

BACK to SCHOOL



NORTHWEST
INDIAN COLLEGE

Back to College Event
September 12

GED
Community
Meeting
September 18

Get Your
GED

Information, see page 9



Tulalip

SEE-YAHT-SUB

dxʷlilap syəcəb
"Tulalip News"

Volume 34 No. 33

Wednesday, September 4, 2013

Conversations can change a community

Tulalip police ask residents,
"what do you need?"



Article and photos by Brandi N. Montreuil

Instead of handing out tickets or citations, officers from the Tulalip Police Department passed out hot dogs and smiles. As part of a continuing community relations

See **Police**, page 3

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s^wədɔx'ali Huckleberry Hill



Traditional berry picking basket filled with black huckleberries and mountain blueberries.
Photo courtesy of Ross Fenton

Co-stewardship areas yield bountiful harvests

See **Huckleberry**, page 6

Hands Games: Historic roots
of gambling in northwest native society
KANU TV Ch. 99

Watch
kanutv.com

Attention Tribal Fishermen

Sgt Christopher Gobin, Tulalip Fish and Wildlife

We will be having our crab pot and net auction on September 14, 2013 at 9:00 a.m. We have approximately 200 crab and shrimp pots in various conditions and 35 nets, from 10 feet in length to 600 feet in length, in various conditions. The auction will be held at the Tulalip Marina and is cash only.

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.

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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Volume 33, No. 33, September 4, 2013

Published once-a-week with special issues by the:
Communications Dept.



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Tulalip, WA 98271
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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



KANU TV 99 Monday 9/9/13 thru Sunday 9/15/13		
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	Earth Voices - 1 This series profiles Aboriginal People: Thelma Chalifou - Senator, Daniel Crane - Musician, Entertainer, Rocky Barstad - Artist, Sarah Leather - Elder	0:30
1:00 AM	NWIN - 41 NorthWest Indian News: American Indian Film Festival, Basket Weaving Gathering, Louie Gong: Native Artist Profile, Tribal Leaders Conference on Education.	0:30
1:30 AM	Hand Game Explores the mythic and historic roots of contemporary gambling in the Northwest Native Society (also called "stick game" or "bone game").	1:00
2:30 AM	Deception of Freedom Told through the eyes and words of native people, this moving and yet brutal story explains some hard truths about our justice system today.	1:00
3:30 AM	Creative Native - 413 "The Survivors"; Explores the impact of smallpox, the intentional use of infected blankets by Americans, and the consequences upon most native tribes.	0:30
4:00 AM	Sitting Bull: A Stone in My Heart An intimate portrait of one of America's legendary historical figures in all his complexities as a leader of the great Sioux nation and as a human being	1:30
5:30 AM	Making of a Porky Roach The universal headdress worn by male dancers today in the powwow arena. A complete guide to construction, includes sorting deer and porky hair.	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 KANU 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 2017 Animated Children's Program - "Lights, Camera, Action!"; T-Bear and Talon learn filmmaking from Adam Beach for a school project.	0:30
9:00 AM	Earth Voices - 1 This series profiles Aboriginal People: Thelma Chalifou - Senator, Daniel Crane - Musician, Entertainer, Rocky Barstad - Artist, Sarah Leather - Elder	0:30
9:30 AM	Longhouse Media TV #27 50 young filmmakers from around the country convened at the Suquamish reservation in WA to participate in SuperFly 2013, a 36-hour filmmaking workshop, producing these films.	0:30
10:00 AM	Creative Native - 413 "The Survivors"; Explores the impact of smallpox, the intentional use of infected blankets by Americans, and the consequences upon most native tribes.	0:30
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12:30 PM	Community Meeting: TOCLA On Tue March 26 a Community Meeting was presented by Tulalip Office of Civil Legal Aid, highlighting the services polices & Tribal Consumer Rights.	1:00
1:30 PM	Hand Game Explores the mythic and historic roots of contemporary gambling in the Northwest Native Society (also called "stick game" or "bone game").	1:00
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4:00 PM	Making of a Porky Roach The universal headdress worn by male dancers today in the powwow arena. A complete guide to construction, includes sorting deer and porky hair.	0:30
4:30 PM	Lushootseed Learn Tulalip Lushotseed Language thru the Lushootseed Language Video Series and the Lushootseed Phrases of the Week.	0:30
5:00 PM	NWIN - 41 NorthWest Indian News: American Indian Film Festival, Basket Weaving Gathering, Louie Gong: Native Artist Profile, Tribal Leaders Conference on Education.	0:30
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11:00 PM	Creative Native - 413 "The Survivors"; Explores the impact of smallpox, the intentional use of infected blankets by Americans, and the consequences upon most native tribes.	0:30
11:30 PM	Making of a Porky Roach The universal headdress worn by male dancers today in the powwow arena. A complete guide to construction, includes sorting deer and porky hair.	0:30

This Schedule is subject to change. To see an updated schedule, go to:
<http://www.kanutv.com/kanu-tv-99-schedule/>

The Tulalip KANU TV 99 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.kanutv.com/kanu-tv-99-schedule/>. Also, the Tulalip KANU TV 99 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

FAMOUS!

Employees Recognizing Employees



**Robert
Watson**

is

dʒəˈɡʌ? dʌˈyayus

(Famous for being a hard worker)

September 2013



Selected by: Communications

We chose Robert Watson to be the Famous! employee because of his ability to take the generally thankless job of Human Resources and add compassion, humor and professionalism in order to make the whole process easier. Robert is personable and fun, and he has a knack for explaining processes in a way that makes you understand why they are necessary and how they are ultimately beneficial.

Thank you, Robert!

Putting the ‘human’ in Human Resources

Robert Watson is Famous!

By Niki Cleary

When you see Robert Watson walking through the aisles, you’ll notice his confidence. Soft spoken and dressed sharply in slacks and a button down shirt, Watson seems like the picture perfect manager. Upon closer inspection, you notice tattoos peeking out from under his collar. Walk into his office and splashes of brilliant color from eclectic art, and movie posters leap out from the neat desk and file cabinets. Ask about his favorite pastimes and he’ll tell you, golf, poker and mosh pits.

Like his office, appearance and hobbies, Watson seems like a contradiction. He’s a mix of humble service, wicked humor and compassion. Which is why the Tulalip Tribes Communications Department chose him as this month’s Famous! employee.

“I’m only interim H.R. (Human Resources) Manager,” Watson is quick to point out. “But in my job, I assist employees and management in deciphering policy, that and try to make things more user friendly. At this moment we’re looking into our policies and

procedures and how we can make them easier to read and understand. While I’m here, I’m going to do my best to make the H.R. Department responsive and caring.”

His staff members, Watson explained, deserve a lot of the credit for getting things done.

“They do so much,” he grinned as he named them, “Daniel Sieminski, Keshia Fryberg, Krisan Fryberg, Tandra Becton, Melody Silva and Shelby Marteney. It’s unreal how much they do for us.”

Watson is something of a jack-of-all-trades. Prior to his career at Tulalip, Watson held jobs as a security guard for the Rose Garden in Portland, he supervised a restaurant and even worked at a wood mill. For Tulalip he’s bounced from the Custodial Maintenance Department to Legacy of Healing, then Compliance and now Human Resources.

“I’ve worked for many different departments in the tribe, which I think helps me,” he said. “You get a feel for how everyone works together and that’s helpful. Regardless of how I am approached I try to put myself in the other person’s shoes. I talk to them how I liked to be talked to. We have to look

at things, not only from a business perspective, but from a personal level. We live in a community and how you treat people really matters. Things don’t just go away when you leave work, people and community really matter here.”

Healthy communication is at the top of Watson’s personal goals for Tulalip.

“Better, healthier communication between one another and in the workplace, that’s huge. That solves so many problems,” he said. “Even if it’s a negative matter, if you’re communicating, then everyone knows what the problem is and you can work together to solve it. It’s much tougher to solve problems without communication.

“I take pride in having everyone feel validated,” Watson continued. “I want them to know that I’ve done everything I can to help them. If I can’t help them, I try to steer them to someone who can. I enjoy what I do and I enjoy helping people.”

On a personal note, Robert said, “I have two beautiful kids, a lovely fiancé and life couldn’t be any better.”

Police from front page

campaign, the department hosts annual barbecues in housing developments around the reservation as a way to spark conversations between officers and residents.

On Wednesday, August 21, Tulalip police got a chance to talk to more than 60 residents in the Silver Village housing development outside of an emergency situation, something they rarely get to do.

“As commander of patrol, I want people to be able to talk to the officers like one of their neighbors,” said Tulalip Police Commander Paul Arroyos. “Communication is the only way we are going to find out what their needs are and address them.”

By hanging out and socializing with neighbors, officers learn what each housing development on the reservation needs. As Commander Arroyos explained, each development has residents with unique needs, based on location and number of residents.

Crime in Silver Village has fluctuated through the years, from theft to public nuisance, but lately the amount of traffic coming and going in the development has residents concerned.

Continued on next page

According to one resident, the increased traffic is due to kids out of school for the summer. Vehicle traffic has increased after midnight, along with youth who are using the walking paths between houses. The amount of unsupervised youth out late has some residents concerned this could lead to criminal behavior, such as drug use or destruction of property.

“For this specific development, children running

around late is disturbing for people who have to get up early in the morning,” said Tulalip Acting Police Chief, Carlos Echavarria.

Police will be increasing patrols after midnight in the Silver Village development to deter criminal behavior.

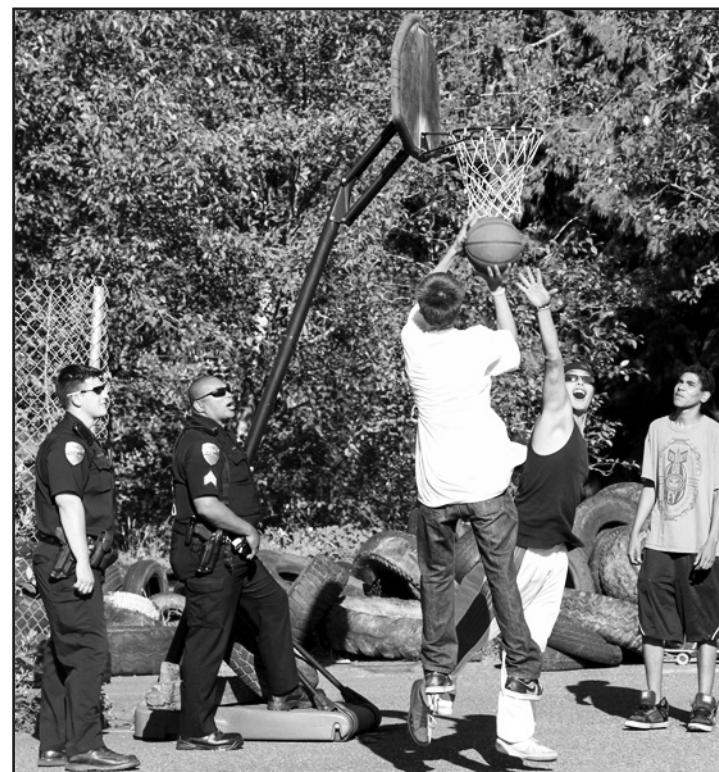
“We are starting to see more of the residents coming out to interact with us and wanting to volunteer for things within their

community,” said Echavarria about the attendance increase to the barbecues.

“Even if you do not feel it is an emergency, please call us,” said Echavarria. “No matter is small to the police, we will be happy to come out.”

If you are experiencing an emergency, please call 911. To contact the Tulalip Police Department please call 360-716-4608.

Tulalip police officers referee a basketball game at Silver Village.



Program helps youth be successful at living independently

By Brandi N. Montreuil

Their goal is to help youth transition to adulthood successfully. As every adult knows, that transition can be bumpy and full of hard work. Staff at Tulalip Youth Haven have designed a Life Skills program that assists disengaged youth, or youth in foster care, with the necessary skills to live independently, make intelligent life choices, build relationships and become successful young adults.

Using a family support approach, disengaged youth are encouraged to re-enter school or receive their GED. Youth also learn about gaining employment and money management, for things like renting an apartment and paying bills, along with other challenges such as applying for a state driver's license. For those who are in foster care, these skills are crucial, as the transition to independence can feel overwhelming.

“I look at us as a safety net, as a support system or another resource,” said Shirley Lyle, Tulalip Life Skills Coordinator. “We compact all the life skills they would be learning at home, or from their parents, in to four to five years, so it can be really intense.”

The program could be described as a large resource depot. Staff connects youth with resources available through Tulalip Tribes and other agencies. Some resources include tutoring and getting graduating students in touch with

college and employment recruiters. Staff even visit the youth at school, offering encouragement before a big test.

Lyle explains each client is different and success plans are designed based on client need. A drop in center, located at Family Haven, provides youth a hub of resources to draw from, such as help with resumes and applications, a quiet place to study, or as Lyle says, sometimes just an encouraging word.

“We don't just tell them, you need to do this or you need to do that, we walk with them through each process,” remarked Lyle on the help clients receive. “You have to be really creative and think outside the box and be hands-on, because some of these kids feel like nobody cares.”

“Our main goal is to help them. And this is not a six month process,” said Lyle about the length of time some youth spend in the program. “We can follow them for years; we can get them at 16 or 17 until they are 21. I think we are a really wonderful support system.”

Tulalip Life Skills is funded by a grant through Consolidated Living from Washington State and Tulalip Tribes. For more information about the Life Skills program, or help with GED, please contact Shirley Lyle, Life Skills Coordinator at 360-7164074.

Study launched to examine declining salmon runs

By Bill Sheets, *The Herald*

Millions of dollars have been spent to restore fish habitat in Western Washington.

Property owners pay taxes to local governments to control stormwater runoff.

State government and tribal fisheries have put huge investments into hatcheries.

“While all that has been going on, we've seen a precipitous decline in the survival rate of both hatchery fish as well as wild fish,” said Phil Anderson, director of the state Department of Fish and Wildlife.

That's why the department, along with the Tulalip Tribes and 25 other organizations, are beginning a five-year study to determine why some species of salmon and trout are having trouble surviving their saltwater voyages.

The Salish Sea Marine Survival Project, as it's called, is an international effort. Canadian groups are agreeing to pay half of the estimated, eventual \$20 million cost of the study.

The decline has been seen in fish runs both in Washington

and British Columbia.

“The fish don't know there's a border,” said Mike Crewson, fisheries enhancement biologist for the Tulalip Tribes.

The marine survival rate for many stocks of Chinook and coho salmon, along with steelhead, has dropped more than 90 percent over the past 30 years, according to Long Live the Kings, a Seattle-based non-profit group formed around fish preservation.

Numbers for sockeye, chum, and pink salmon have varied widely over the same time period.

For some reason, many of these anadromous fish -- those that spawn in fresh water and spend most of their lives at sea -- are not doing well in saltwater, particularly in the inland waters of Western Washington.

The Snohomish and Skagit river systems have been hit particularly hard, Crewson said.

While there's a solid understanding of the factors affecting salmon survival in fresh water, according to Long Live the Kings, the issues in the marine

environment are more complex.

From what is known so far, the survival problem has been traced to a combination of factors. Pollution, climate change, loss of habitat and increased consumption of salmon by seals and sea lions are all playing a part, Tulalip tribal officials have said.

Tribes and government agencies have been collecting information on their own, but it hasn't yet been put together into context, Crewson said.

That will be one benefit of the new study -- synthesizing the work done so far, he said. More research will be done as well.

The Tulalips, for example, have two smolt traps they use to catch young fish to track their progress and survival rates. The tribe already spends about \$500,000 per year on fish survival programs and will increase their sampling efforts as part of this study, Crewson said.

Other studies more focused on certain areas, such as a joint ef-

fort between the Tulalips and the Nisqually tribe focusing on the Snohomish and Nisqually river systems, will be folded into the larger effort, Crewson said.

"The survival's especially poor in Puget Sound (as opposed to the open ocean)," he said. "We're trying to figure out what's different in Puget Sound."

The state recently appropriated nearly \$800,000 toward the new study. The Pacific Salmon Foundation, a Canadian group, has

raised \$750,000 to support project activities north of the border. That group is serving as the organizer for efforts there, as is Long Live the Kings on the American side.

The Pacific Salmon Commission, a joint Canadian-American organization formed to implement treaty agreements, is putting in \$175,000.

The rest of the money will be raised as the study progresses, officials said. A report and action plan is expected after five years.

U.S. proposes overhauling process for recognizing Indian tribes

By Michael Melia, Source: Associated Press; Washington Post

KENT, Conn. — His tribe once controlled huge swaths of what is now New York and Connecticut, but the shrunken reservation presided over by Alan Russell today hosts little more than four mostly dilapidated homes and a pair of rattlesnake dens.

The Schaghticoke Indian Tribe leader is hopeful that its fortunes may soon be improving. As the Interior Department overhauls its rules for recognizing American Indian tribes, a nod from the federal government appears within reach, potentially bolstering its claims to surrounding land and opening the door to a tribal-owned casino.

"It's the future generations we're fighting for," Russell said.

The rules floated by the Bureau of Indian Affairs, intended to streamline the approval process, are seen by some as lowering the bar through changes such as one requiring that tribes demonstrate political continuity since 1934 and not "first contact" with European settlers.

Across the country, the push is setting up battles with host communities and already recognized tribes who fear upheaval.

In Kent, a small Berkshires mountain town with one of New England's oldest covered bridges, residents have been calling the selectman's office with their concerns. The tribe claims land including property held by the Kent School, a boarding school, and many residents put up their own money a decade ago to fight a recognition bid by another faction of the Schaghticoke.

Members of the state's congressional delegation also have been in touch with the first selectman, Bruce Adams, who said he fears court battles over land claims and the possibility that the tribe would open its own businesses as a sovereign nation within town boundaries.

"Everybody is on board that we have to do what we can to prevent this from happening," he said.

The new rules were proposed in June by the Bureau of Indian Affairs, which invited public comment at hearings over the summer in Oregon, California, Michi-

gan, Maine and Louisiana. The Obama administration intends to improve a recognition process that has been criticized as slow, inconsistent and overly susceptible to political influence.

Federal recognition, which has been granted to 566 American tribes, is coveted because it brings increased health and education benefits to tribal members in addition to land protections and opportunities for commercial development.

Tribes have been pushing for years for Congress or the Interior Department to revise the process.

"I am glad that the Department is proposing to keep its promise to fix a system that has been broken for years, leaving behind generations of abuse, waste, and broken dreams," wrote Cedric Cromwell, chairman of the Mashpee Wampanoag Tribe in Massachusetts, which was recognized in 2007.

The new rules would create tensions for host communities and some recognized tribes, according to Richard Monette, a law professor and expert on American Indian tribes at the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin. Tribes along the Columbia River in Washington state, for instance, will be wary of a new tribe at the river's mouth gaining recognition and cutting into their take of salmon. Tribes elsewhere fear encroachment on casino gaming markets.

"This is a big issue throughout the whole country," Monette said.

The salmon-harvesting Muckleshoot Indian Tribe in Washington state argues that the new rules seem to lower the threshold for recognition. Tribal Chairman Virginia Cross wrote to the Interior Department that the changes, if approved, would lead to acknowledgment of groups of descendants who "have neither a history of self-government, nor a clear sense of identity."

In Connecticut, Sen. Richard Blumenthal (D) said the state's congressional delegation is united against changes that he said would have far-reaching ramifications for several towns and the entire state.

"Our hope is we can dissuade officials from proceeding with a regulatory step that would be very

misguided, because it would essentially eviscerate and eliminate key criteria," Blumenthal said.

Supporters of the rule change say it helps to remove unfair burdens. Judith Shapiro, an attorney who has worked with several tribes on recognition bids, said some have lost out because records were lost or burned over hundreds of years.

The Schaghticoke reservation dates to the mid-1700s, but it has been carved up to a tenth of its original size. As recently as 1960, Russell said, the town fire department would come out to burn down homes on the reservation when tribal members died to prevent others from occupying them.

When Russell's house burned down in 1998, however, the townspeople from across the Housatonic River helped him to rebuild. Russell, who grew up hunting and fishing on the reservation, said that if the tribe wins recognition, it can work something out with the town on the land claims.

"That's what I want them to understand," he said. "We're not the enemy."

News

Huckleberry from front page

Right: Big Leaf Huckleberry at varying ripeness, changing from red, to purple, to black.



Philip Solomon teaches his daughter, Sugar, what berries to pick and how to pick them.



Article and photos by Andrew Gobin, with contributions from Ross Fenton

Tulalip – The Tulalip Forestry Department took their summer youth workers huckleberry picking in Sʷədxʷali on Harlan Ridge for the Hibulb Cultural Center on Wednesday, August 21st.

The berry patch is one of many co-stewardship areas throughout the Mt. Baker-Snoqualmie National Forest where tribes are collaborating with the Washington Forest Service to preserve and maintain natural flora. Along with gathering berries for the museum, the Tribes' Forestry Department wants to make the tribal membership aware of Sʷədxʷali, and sites like it, where our people can go and harvest traditional plants and foods.

Staining their hands purple and red, the day was also intended as a fun and meaningful way to bring the youths' time with the department to an end.

“Every year, we look for ways to take the youth out

of the office, away from the reservation, and show them what we do, while having a little fun,” said Jason Gobin, Tulalip Forestry Manager. “And the museum will get a nice surprise because they don’t know they’re getting berries today,” he added.

Sʷədxʷali, meaning the place of the mountain huckleberry, is on Harlan Ridge and is covered with berry bushes; the common huckleberry bush with the small red berries, the mountain blueberry bush, and the big leaf huckleberry bush that has the larger black berries. Sʷədxʷali is so named because of cultural and biological significance of the area, as the big leaf huckleberry naturally grows in the mountains, above 3,000 feet.

This area is one example of how the Tulalip Tribes is working to reclaim traditional areas. The co-stewardship with the state stems directly from the Point Elliot Treaty, which secured claims to usual and accustomed places, and the privilege of “gathering roots and



Philip inspects their harvest. Photo courtesy of Ross Fenton

berries in all open and unclaimed land.”

Reiterating the need to bring awareness to the people, Gobin explained, “These places of co-stewardship are open to all of Tulalip, but there aren’t many who know how to access them, or that we even have these resources available to us.”

For those who would like to access these sites, contact Tulalip Natural Resources at 360-716-4640 or Tulalip Forestry at 360-716-4371.

TULALIP



“It’s good that the kids see this part of our history, and where we fished off the reservation,” Hatch added. “Here, they also get to see some of the tribes’ property that has been put on the back burner.”

Tulalip fishermen used to fish the San Juan Islands more frequently, which led to the purchase of land. Today, four tracts of land are owned by Tulalip, the first purchased in 1986, two in 1993, and one in 2005, according to the San Juan County Assessor. They still fish there today, though not as often as the decades leading in to the 1980s and early 1990s.

The tribe did plan to renovate the docks, and began work on one in recent years, but the project has not progressed since.

Hatch said, “It is unclear what Tulalip will do with the land, but we’d like to plan an end of the year camp next year.”

Articles and photos by Andrew Gobin

Lopez Island – Two aging piers, a bit of history and a lot of fun. Tulalip kids paid a visit to the tribes’ property at MacKaye Harbor on Thursday, August 22.

Tulalip Youth Services offers a plethora of activities during the summer to occupy kids, including movie premiers, whirly ball, and trips to Wildwaves. This year, youth services wanted to do something different.

“We usually do the same things, make the same trips, but those things are typically open year round,” said Tony Hatch, who organized the trip. “We wanted to do something special, something different. So we brought the kids up here to learn about the tribes’ fishing history.”

He and Ron Iukes reminisced about fishing and staying on the docks during the summer.



Admin staff make it rainbow on August 8, 2013

*Submitted by JD Mowrer
Photo by Charlene Flores,
summer youth worker*



Community

Tulalip in History, August 2013

*Compiled by Jean Henrikson,
Communications Dept. Librarian*

100 years ago – 1913

“The Tulalip Indians triumphed over the Weyerhausers Baseball team, of Everett, last Sunday on the Marysville diamond, the final score being 8 to 2. Jones and Holmes, the Tulalip battery, seemed to have it onto the Everett team, and in seven innings they held them safe; then Jones retired in favor of Dunbar, Tulalip’s young pitcher. He held the visitors safe in the eighth, but in the ninth they scored their only two runs. Tulalip scored one in the second inning and seven more in the eighth. Cobb, for Everett, pitched fine ball for six innings, but the strain was too severe and in the seventh the Indians fairly murdered the ball, several doubles and a triple netting several runs. Cy Hatch Marysville’s prize first-baseman a few years ago, was on first for the Indians, and seemed to be up to his old form, both on the bag and at the stick...” “Tulalip Indians trim Weyerhausers,” Marysville Globe August 29, 1913

“Dr. Joseph K. Dixon, representing Hon. Rodman Wanamaker of Philadelphia, James McLaughlin, inspector of the department of the interior, and others visited Tulalip reservation today...they are here with the sanction and co-operation of President Wilson to give Indians of the Northwest an opportunity to participate in ceremonies incident to the erection of a national monument at Fort Wadsworth, in New York harbor. The plan is fathered by Mr. Wanamaker...During the day a flag was presented to the Indians...a set of colors called the ‘Fort Wadsworth flag.’...The tribesmen signed a declaration of allegiance

to the United States government...” “Unique Ceremony is Performed at Indian Reservation...” Everett Daily Herald August 29, 1913

75 years ago – 1938

Tulalip Indians Take Game from the Swinomish Indians at LaConner Saturday 10 to 6, as a part of the dedication ceremony of the new development. The new field was in excellent condition. In the game, Lewis of Tulalip had a perfect day at the plate, with two singles, a double and a triple...Batteries: Tulalip-LeClair and Spencer; Swinomish-Monks, Franks, Bailey and Joe.” “Tulalip Indians Take Game,” Marysville Globe August 25, 1938

“Ways of raising funds to complete the memorial totem pole to Chief William Shelton were tallied at a mass meeting of representatives of many organizations at the City hall Wednesday evening. The plan originally called for contributions of a penny each by school children of the state but this fell through when the large districts of the state failed to cooperate...” “New Plans talked for Totem Funds,” Everett Daily Herald August 19, 1938

50 years ago – 1963

“Sebastian Williams, known as ‘Sub’ throughout the Marysville area, retires today from his post as business manager of Tulalip Tribes Inc. ...Sub was employed by the Bureau of Indian Affairs as a road foreman on the reservation from 1932 until 1953. He has held the post of business manager for Tulalip Tribes for the past ten years. He was a charter member of Tulalip Tribes preceding the Indian Re-Organization Act passed by Congress in 1934. He served on the board of directors and as vice chairman and chairman on various committees until 1947. ...He joined the Tulalip Tribes

as an assistant manager in 1959 after two years training in business administration...” “Sub Williams retires as Tulalip Tribes manager,” Marysville Globe August 1, 1963

25 years ago – 1988

“The Tulalip Family/Alcohol Services Program sponsored a highly successful Reachout Expeditions on August 3-5, 1988. The Expeditions featured Rafting on River and beginners Rock Climbing on Mt. Erie. ...The youth who participated on this expedition was: John Cooper, Myron J. Fryberg, Teresa Jones, JoAnn Fryberg, Larry Brady and Martin Napeahi...” Earl Livermore, “Tulalip Family/Alcohol Services,” See-Yaht-Sub August 1988

“Raymond Sheldon Jr. coached his team ‘NAPA’ into first place this year. Ray coach’s a boys major league team in Marysville. The baseball league nominated Ray as the ‘Allstar’ coach this year. The team placed third in District One...” “Marysville League Baseball,” See-Yaht-Sub August 1988

“...The Tulalip Tribes took first place at the National Little League Indian Tournament at Richland, Washington. They’ve won this title two years in a row.” Rae Anne Cleveland, “Baseball News,” See-Yaht-Sub August 1988

“Sister Wind Canoe Club, consisting of a women’s and buckskin (16 and under) crew participated in their first race at Yale Park, July 30, 1988. ...Alonso Hood participated in the ‘Buckskins One Man.’ He faired the ¼ mile race very well, placing third, a length and a half behind the second place canoe. ...Bruce Oldham competed in the ‘Men’s Single Man’ race. He also [p]laced third in this event. The ‘Mixed Six,’ consisted of Mamie Oldham – Stroke, Yamah Hood – Second, Inez Bill - third, Kristie Sommers - Fourth, Juan

Gomez - Fifth and Bruce Oldham – Skipper. ...The ‘Buckskin Six’ was the next race, also two miles. Participants: Alonso Hood - Stroke, Yamah Hood, Second - Harvey Russel, Third – Juan Gomez, fifth and Bruce Oldham, skipper. ...The Women’s Six consisted of Mamie Oldham, stroke – Inez Bill, Second – Kristie Sommers, third – Rachel Hood, fifth and Bruce Oldham, Skipper...” Inez Bill, “Canoe Club,” See-Yaht-Sub August 1988

“The Tribe is please to congratulate the three youth who attended and completed the youth leadership conference at The Evergreen State College. Angie Carpenter, Jana James and Summer Hoback...” Linda Jones, “Youth Leadership conference,” See-Yaht-Sub August 1988

“Marysville – The Tulalip Tribes have been awarded \$9,500 for the installation of a cultural exhibit in the bingo hall operated by the tribes. The grant from the Native American Resource Center, an arm of the state Centennial Commission will finance an exhibit of the tribe’s history and promote awareness for the tribe’s plans for a formal cultural center at tribal headquarters.” “News Notes: What’s happening where you live,” Herald August 3, 1988

“Terry R. Williams, Tulalip Tribes Fisheries Manager, has been reappointed to a second three-year term on the Puget Sound Water Quality Authority. Williams was reappointed by Governor Booth Gardner to represent the Second Congressional District on the seven-member Authority, which was responsible for developing the first-ever Puget Sound Water Quality Management Plan in December 1986...” “Fisheries manager re-named to position,” Marysville Globe August 10, 1988



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Education

Unclaimed scholarships

Submitted by Jeanne Steffener

There are millions of dollars in scholarships that go unclaimed, each year. This seems unbelievable to me. If you are a student, you are probably worrying about how to make those dollars stretch? Are you working to make ends meet? Well, this might be the answer to your prayers.

Students throughout the nation often assume that there are not any scholarship monies available to them. Could be they are looking in the wrong place or not looking at all. There are many scholarships that are off the beaten path and are not found in a simple scholarship search.

I am not going to say that this is easy. There is work involved. However, the return on your investment of time can result in thousands of dollars for college. Students always have a choice to work a minimum wage job for extra cash or letting your fingers search out the money you need. How about spending the extra time on your studies and not incurring more debt? Those are additional benefits.

Most of the unused scholarships are not traditional in terms of how you qualify. They are looking for unique characteristics and your favorite hobbies rather than top grades, sports etc. I just ran across a golf scholarship which would probably interest lots of kids. Readers will want to check out the American Library Association and your local Friends of the Library for scholarship opportunities. Why not look at the bizarre and see if there is a scholarship available.

If you look at the less than popular interests or family roots that are unique and different, a scholarship may

be in the offing. Just the act of being born entitles you to many of those unclaimed scholarship dollars. How about being sons and daughters of various backgrounds. Here is a couple of interesting examples, daughters of US Navy Submariners, children of military parents and one particular field of study or another. A number of unclaimed scholarships are sponsored by ethnic heritages or nationalities for their descendants.

The Mary Francis Beckley Scholarship Foundation has a scholarship for being left-handed. It is weird but wonderful, just let your mind wander and you will most likely find a scholarship in that direction. Look for the obscure. The possibilities are endless, so if you take pleasure in model building, ham radio operation, birding, gardening or even basket weaving you can also enjoy the benefits of free money to pay for college.

A lot of times students are so busy trying to balance school and work that they do not have any time left over to do these searches so the dollars are left unclaimed. If you like the sound of free coins jingling into your pockets, try googling those scholarships. If you are having difficulties figuring out which direction to look. Call us at 360-716-4888, Higher Education Department. We can help point you in the right direction.

What is WIC

Submitted by Della McCluskey and Sara Pattison, Tulalip WIC Program

WIC stands for Women, Infant and Children. It is a nutrition program that helps pregnant women, new mothers and young children eat well, learn about nutrition and stay healthy.

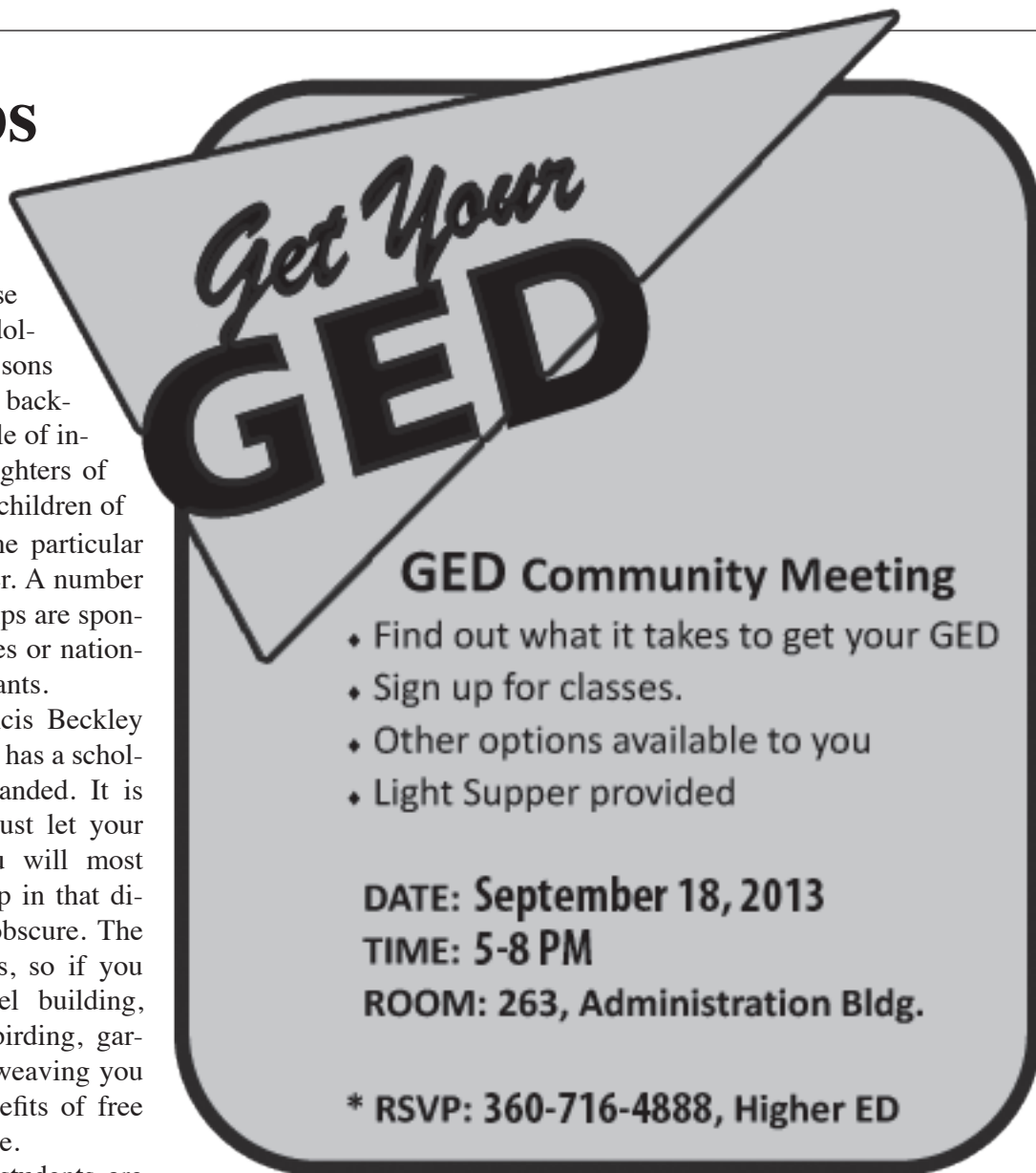
WIC provides health screenings, nutrition and health education, breastfeeding promotion and support, and checks for nutritious foods.

The WIC program at the Tulalip Health Clinic serves **newborns through five years of age**. We also serve pregnant and postpartum women.

WIC is an income-qualifying program; please call Della, 360-716-5625, or Sara, 360-716-5626, for more details.

(WA WIC does not discriminate)

We will be excited to hear from you!



Get Your GED

GED Community Meeting

- Find out what it takes to get your GED
- Sign up for classes.
- Other options available to you
- Light Supper provided

DATE: September 18, 2013
TIME: 5-8 PM
ROOM: 263, Administration Bldg.

*** RSVP: 360-716-4888, Higher ED**

Back to College Event

**Please join us at NWIC-Tulalip on
Thursday, September 12th
from 9-4 for our**

“Painless Registration Day”

We will be offering:

- Scholarship Help
- Registration Advising
- Free School Supplies
- Book ordering & student email help
- Pizza & Ice Cream (12:00)

**For more information contact
Jess Williams at 360-716-4650**

Health

Suicide Prevention Awareness “Working Together”

Submitted by Sherry Guzman and Behavioral Health Mental Wellness Program

September 10, 2013 is World Suicide Awareness Day. The Washington State Governor's Proclamation of Suicide Prevention Week is September 8th -14th. Because of the importance of this topic and its effect on our community, the Behavioral Health Mental Wellness Program invites you to join us in turning strategy into action concerning suicide prevention. This can be accomplished through everyone who will play a role in the Suicide Prevention Community Meeting Friday, September 13th from 5 until 7 at the Administration Building 1st floor room 162. You are needed and important to this community for the benefit of all of us. Please come and attend.

By attending this community meeting you will:

- Learn the warning signs and symptoms of suicide and how to respond.
- Learn what are the myths about suicide and the real truth.
- Learn what other communities have done.
- Learn about stats of Washington State and Tribes.
- When we gather as a community:
- We can share Ideas on what can be done to prevent suicide.
- We can show our willingness to stay involved in helping our community.
- We can spread the knowledge and empower one another.
- We can break the stigmatism of suicide.

“Working Together”

Suicide Prevention Awareness

Suicide Prevention
Community Meeting
September 13, 2013

Everyone is Invited | Administration Building 1st floor room 162
Behavioral Health AWARE Dinner at 5:00 pm and Program at 5:30 pm – 7:00 pm

September 10, 2013 is National Suicide Awareness Day. The Washington State Governor's Proclamation of Suicide Prevention Week is September 8th -14th. Because of the importance of this topic and its effect on our community, the Behavioral Health Mental Wellness Program invites you to join us in turning strategy into action concerning suicide prevention. This can be accomplished through everyone who will play a role in the Suicide Prevention Community Meeting. You are needed and important to this community for the benefit of all of us. Please come and attend.

Sponsored by the Tulalip Behavioral Health
Mental Wellness Program



Tulalip's Walk For Life

Submitted by Rochelle (James) Lubbers

World Suicide Prevention Day is September 10th 2013. Many organizations and communities will be participating in this empowering day with activities, conferences, speakers and walks.

Suicide is a very difficult subject for many to talk about and it can be easily misunderstood. Did you know that more people die each year by suicide than by car accidents in the United States? Yet our society spends so much time focusing on vehicle safety and rarely is mental wellness and mental illness addressed. By 2010, depression was the #1 dis-

ability in the world. THE WORLD. The risk of suicide in people with major depression is about 20 times that of the general population. Let's break the silence and talk about it! We have the power and ability to help each other!

TAKE THE CHALLENGE!
Please come and participate in Tulalip's Walk for Life; Out of the Darkness.

On September 10th at 6pm we will gather in the gravel parking lot at the Health Clinic and WALK TOGETHER to the tribal center. Please wear Yellow if you can to show your support to the cause.

In addition, during the week of September 9th to the 13th we are going to have a table of information about Suicide Prevention and Yellow Ribbon's at the tribal administration building. Our goal is to hand out 500

yellow ribbons to people who will help be an advocate for suicide prevention.

- What: Suicide Prevention Walk “Tulalip's Walk for Life; Out of the Darkness”
- When: September 10th 2013 at 6pm
- Where: Tulalip Health Clinic to the Tribal Center
- Who: Everyone
- Why: Because we care and love each other

Once we arrive at the tribal center we will hold a candle light vigil of love and remembrance (please bring a candle) and share some food together. This is a community driven event so please bring a snack, dessert or any other comfort food to share. Simply drop your food off at the trib-

al center before you head over to the starting point of the walk. Bring a poem, song or picture of your loved one that you would like to remember.

Finally, don't worry we will provide rides back to your vehicle at the health clinic when you are ready to head home. If someone wants to participate but is not up for the walk please contact me and I will arrange a van that can follow the group of walking people.

Thank you in advance for your participation! I am very honored to be organizing this event and will personally be doing it in honor of my brother who we lost to suicide 17 years ago.

If you have any questions or would like to volunteer please call me: Rochelle (James) Lubbers 360-716-5945.

Obituary



Matthew Allen Crawford

Matthew Allen Crawford, 26, entered into rest on August 21, 2013. He was born November 30, 1986 in Everett, Washington to Cyrina Williams and Troy Crawford.

He will be missed dearly by his mother, Cyrina; lil' sister, Angelique Williams; brother, James John; his sisters, June

DeFresne, Marjorie McDaniel; brother-in-law, Josh McDaniel; nephew, Logan McDaniel; father, Troy; grandparents, Cyrus and Thelma Williams; uncle, Timothy Williams; aunties, Terri, Lynda, Leslie, Jamie-Bagley; Auntie, Melodie McNab, Cindy Crawford; and step-father, Henry DuFresne; numerous cousins in Tulalip, Tacoma and Canada; and many friends of Bill W. and also of N.A. meetings in the Marysville

and Tulalip area.

Matthew loved life, he had some troubles but he turned his life around and got his GED, Driver's License, graduated from carpentry training and become a certified diver on July 26, 2013. He worked for the Tulalip Tribes in custodial maintenance which he loved to go to work. He was clean and sober for over a year.

A visitation was held Monday, August 26, 2013 at

1:00 p.m. at Schaefer-Shipman Funeral Home with an Interfaith service following at 6 p.m. at the Tulalip Gym. Funeral Services were held Tuesday, August 27, 2013 at 10:00 a.m. at the Tulalip Gym with burial following at Mission Beach Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to Schaefer-Shipman Funeral Home.

Notices

Tulalip Tribal Court Notices

TUL-CV-GU-2013-0303 & TUL-CV-GU-2013-0302. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In re the Guardianship of N.W.-C. DOB: 2/18/2009 & A.W. DOB: 10/25/2010. TO: Tah-Sheena Williams and Kanum Cultee: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that petitions for guardianship have been filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant Tulalip Tribal Code Chapter 4.05 regarding youths, N.W.-C. and A.W., whose parents are

Tah-Sheena Williams and Kanum Cultee. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on September 11, 2013 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: August 7, 2013.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

TUL-CV-CS-2013-0328. Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA.

TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs DAYSON S PARKS regarding a Summons and Petition For Registration of Foreign Order and for an Order of Payroll Deduction/Order of Per Capita Attachment.

TO: Dayson S Parks: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on June 4, 2013, a Summons and Petition for the Registration of Foreign Order and for Order of Payroll Deduction was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to Title

IV of TTO 4.10, TTC 2.10.180(2). You have 30 days to request a hearing only if you question the validity of the foreign order, or the jurisdiction of the foreign court, or if you believe such order is contrary to the laws of the Tulalip Tribes of Washington. The address for the Tulalip Tribal Court is 6103 31st Ave NE, Tulalip WA 98271. The phone number is 360-716-4773. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER/RESPOND, A JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: August 14, 2013.

TUL-CV-GU-2013-0411

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

**Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip, WA
Brandon's Bail Bonds, Petitioner
To: Daniel McLean,
Respondent**

You are hereby notified that the Plaintiff, Brandon's Bail Bonds, has made multiple attempts at service unsuccessfully.

TUL-CV-CU-2013-0344

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip, WA.

In re the Custody of L.H., D.O.B. 11/22/2012

To: Jamie Lee Gobin

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on June 10, 2013 a Petition for Residential Schedule/Parenting Plan was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to Tulalip Tribal Code

Chapter 4.20 regarding L.H. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above-entitled action in the above-entitled court and answer on October 1, 2013 at 10:00am 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: September 4, 2013.



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Watchu talkin' about?



"How lax television censorship has become."

Jamie Orth
Tribal Employee



"A dunk tank for all late agenda submissions"

Bonnie Juneau
Tribal Member



"The VMAs"

Stephanie Cultee
Tribal Employee



"Getting people to come to our GED program on September 18th"

Jeanne Steffner
Tribal Employee

Tulalip Community Meeting

Mission Beach Improvements

JOIN US ON **SEPTEMBER 10**

5-7:30 PM Tulalip Admin Bldg. Room 162

Tulalip Tribal Members Only

Dinner will be provided

Presented by
Tulalip Housing Department



For information, contact Malory Simpson, 360.716.4454






FREE Admission

TOUCH A TRUCK
CITY OF MARYSVILLE 2013

Saturday, Sept. 14
10am-1pm
Asbery Field at Totem Middle School
1605 7th St. NE, Marysville

You are invited to Touch a Truck, an event that puts your kids in the driver's seat of Marysville's biggest heavy-duty rigs. Honk the horns and kick the tires on a variety of big rigs like dump trucks, a backhoe, vector truck, police vehicles, street sweeper, fire engines, garbage trucks and more! Marysville Noon Rotary Club will offer special activities for kids. Marysville Kiwanis will have tasty treats for sale. No pets please.

360-363-8400 marysvillewa.gov







