

dx^wlilap syəcəb

(Tulalip See-Yaht-Sub)

Volume 40 No. 26

Saturday July 13, 2019



WALKING WITH THE ANCESTORS:

Annual cedar harvest carries on essential traditions

SPEE-BI-DAH

Saturday
July 20, 2019

9am-3pm



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Tulalip Tribes
6406 Marine Drive
Tulalip, WA 98271



Jadin Thompson-Sheldon, Jessica Oldham, and siblings Alyius and Dyani Sheldon proudly display their cedar pulls.

By Micheal Rios; Photos courtesy of Denise Sheldon & Ross Fenton, Tulalip Forestry

Coast Salish tribes believe the Creator gave them cedar as a gift. Traditionally, a prayer was offered to honor the spirit of the tree before harvesting its bark, branches and roots. Their ancestors taught them the importance of respecting cedar and understanding how it is to be used,

so it will be protected for future generations.

Cedar was the perfect resource, providing tools, baskets, bowls and carvings in addition to having medicinal and spiritual purposes. The highly sought after inner bark was separated into strips or shredded for weaving. The processed bark is then used like wool and crafted into clothing, baskets and hats.

See **Cedar harvest**, page 3



Feast of Saint Kateri Tekakwitha **Lily of the Mohawks July 13, 5:30pm**

Mission of St. Anne, Tulalip

Experience some Mass prayers and music in Lushootseed

Reception following, St Annes will provide frybread, salmon and beverages

Please bring a favorite dish or dessert to share.

The feast is free, however donations are welcome.



TULALIP TV

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For program scheduling, visit:
<http://www.tulalip.tv.com/tulalip-tv-schedule/>

Not getting your syəcəb?

Contact Rosie Topaum at 360.716.4298
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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
 Sherrill Guydelkon, 1945-2008



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.



STANFORD
 SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Stanford University Medical Center

Cedar harvest from front page

The relationship Coast Salish peoples have with cedar cannot be understated. Their ancestors relied on the magnificent tree as an integral part of life on the Northwest Coast. From birth to death, the powerful cedar provided generously for the needs of the people – materially, ceremonially and medicinally. Those teachings have not been lost.

Those same traditional teachings are practiced today and continue to thrive by being passed down from one generation to the next. Over multiple weekends in June, the Tulalip Tribes membership was given the opportunity to participate in the cultural upbringings of their ancestors by journeying into their ancestral woodlands and gathering cedar.

“I enjoy cedar harvesting and get excited as the time to pull gets closer,” shared Tulalip tribal member Denise Sheldon. “I find myself checking out the cedars wherever I go, thinking hmm it must be season. I love taking my grandkids out to teach them how to pull and separate the outer bark. It’s an important tradition for our family.”

Led by Forestry staff from Tulalip’s Natural Resources Department, participating tribal members like Denise and her family ventured just north of Sultan to a cedar-filled bounty located on the outskirts of the Mount Baker-Snoqualmie National Forest.

The yearly cedar harvest showcases a partnership between several agencies working as a team to coordinate this culturally significant opportunity. The Tulalip Natural Resource’s Timber, Fish, and Wildlife Program generally arranges a cedar harvesting site for the upcoming season by utilizing existing relationships with off-reservation landowners and the Washington State Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

“The annual cedar pulling event is a collaborative effort between multiple parties and agencies, both internally within Tulalip Natural Resources and the WA State DNR,” explained Ross Fenton of Tulalip Tribes Forestry Program. “Typically we try to arrange a bark pulling site up to a year in advance, to ensure a continued opportunity for the Tulalip membership. Our Timber, Fish and Wildlife program staff has been integral to maintaining a partnership with DNR over the years to allow for continuing gathering opportunities. There are many logistics

Right: Massive 50 foot cedar pull.

Continued on next page





10-year-old Sophia Quimby had a lot of fun during her first ever cedar harvest.



involved, and the results of our work is tangible.

"I've been attending the annual cedar harvest for nearly ten seasons now. For me personally, it is an honor to witness an event that has been ongoing for millennia. I really enjoy watching younger generations grow and then teach the skills to their own children as they grow. There are many generations participating, and that's really neat to observe," added Fenton.

The relationship Coast Salish peoples have with cedar cannot be understated. Their ancestors relied on the magnificent tree as an integral part of life on the Northwest Coast. From birth to death, the powerful cedar provided generously for the needs of the people – materially, ceremoni-

ally and medicinally. Those teachings have not been lost.

"We pray before we start harvesting, so it is done in a good way, and ask for protection from animals or spirits that might harm us," reflected Denise of her days spent walking in the shadows of her ancestors. "I haven't been pulling as long as my mom, Keeta, or sisters, Marilyn and Jamie. It has taken me some time to get the hang of it, but I really love being out in the woods with my family. I tell my grandkids they need to learn as much as they can because they will be pulling for me when I get too old to do it anymore. One day they will be the elder teaching their kids and grandkids."

Master weavers, elders, and youth alike all echo the very same

cedar harvesting technique employed by their ancestors. With a small ax and carving knife, they skillfully remove strips of bark from designated cedar trees. They then shave off a small section of the rough bark, revealing a smooth tan inner layer. After harvest, the cedar strips are typically laid out to dry for a year before being made into baskets and hats or used in regalia.

Many Tulalip youth participated in the multi-day cedar harvesting occasion, gathering strips for elders and learning techniques of separating the smooth inner bark from the rough outer bark. For some tribal members it was another step in their continual journey to connect with the spirits of past and present, while for others it was their very first

cedar harvest experience.

"The cedar was kind of hard to separate at first, but the more I pulled the better I got," beamed first time cedar harvester, 10-year-old Sophia Quimby. "It was a lot of fun pulling the cedar and seeing how far we could get it to go. Me and my mom are going to make roses and baskets from our cedar."

Safe to say the essential teachings from cedar gathering have successfully been passed on to yet another generation of Tulalip culture bearers. The ancestors would be pleased.



Employees from Hibulb and Tulalip Natural Resources worked with tribal members to gather a cedar bounty.

Young Men's Team Outreach celebrates an end with a new beginning



Outreach Worker, Cody Monger (right), enjoys a good time, reminiscing with client Darrian Solomon (left), at the Young Men's Team Outreach celebration bbq.

By *Kalvin Valdillez*

On the evening of June 26, a small gathering occurred behind the Tulalip bedahelh building. Laughter filled the air as people visited with one another in celebration of achievement in honor of the Family Haven program, Young Men's Team Outreach. In the middle of the mix was Outreach Worker, Cody Monger, fondly reminiscing with his young clients about their successes over the past few years.

"We're celebrating the end of our mental health grant from the North Sound BHO (Behavioral Health Organization)," said Cody. "It was a good three-and-a-half-year experience. It was a great grant that opened up a lot of doors for me to explore, to be a part of and help out our community."

The outreach program was designed to provide support to Tulalip youth, helping teens who are facing hard times accomplish their goals and get life back on track. Through Cody's guidance, the young men learned how to set, prioritize and accomplish both short and long term goals and were also provided assistance with

recovery, physical and mental health, legal issues, obtaining a driver's license, money management and resumes. The program also assists adolescents by promoting academics, helping dropout students re-enroll into school in order to obtain their high school diploma or GED, as well as providing a space to study every Wednesday.

Cody meets one-on-one with each of the young men on a weekly-basis, allowing them the chance to vocalize any current difficulties they are experiencing as well as celebrate any new victories. He also meets with his clients where they are most comfortable, whether it's at the Family Haven office, home, school, a coffee shop or a restaurant. And due to the success of the young men's outreach program, Family Haven recently established a Team Outreach for the young ladies of the community.

"Before the program, I noticed there was a lot of kids who were not being helped," expressed Cody. "I wanted to try to make a difference in the community by helping them out in any way that I could. Now I work with the young guys, the ones who are suicidal, not connected with school or in

need of services. I meet with them individually three to four times a week and also take after hour calls or texts."

Perhaps it's because of his young age, his sound advice or his intentions, whatever it may be, Cody has received a great response from the young Tulalip men who confide in him on a regular basis. Thanks to the funding from the North Sound BHO, the program assisted upwards of forty young men during the grant's three-year period. This year alone, Cody managed a large caseload of about twelve clients while also keeping in contact with approximately ten more young adults, routinely checking in to make sure they are doing okay.

One client, Darrian Solomon, expressed his gratitude for the program during the event stating, "This program and Cody helped me out a lot. He's been a reliable friend; somebody I can always talk to. He's really helped me get through a lot."

As one door closes, another one opens as recently the Tulalip Tribes announced they would take over the funding for the Young Men's Team Outreach program. The transition from a grant to hard dollars allows Cody to work with larger caseloads and broader age groups as well as plan more activities and events, one idea being a weekly father's group meet up.

"We're really thankful that the Tribe picked this program up because otherwise it would go away," stated Alison Bowen, Family Haven Program Manager. "Some of the things and the growth that these young guys have gone through has been really amazing to witness. Ranging from getting back into school, getting jobs, getting connected with the community and culture, it was a group of individuals who weren't really involved with anything before and it's exciting that this is going to continue for them."

"It's important for our kids to know that there is somebody out there willing to go above and beyond for them, to help them through their darkest times," said Cody. "I know sometimes it's hard to reach out to ask for that peer support, or help in general. It's a good feeling for them, knowing that there are people who are genuinely looking out for what's best for them and their future."

For more information, please contact Tulalip Family Haven at (360) 716-4402.

Self-defense class empowers women

By Calvin Valdillez

This past April, during the Tulalip Child Advocacy Center's campaign to raise awareness for National Child Abuse Prevention and Sexual Assault Awareness month, Legacy of Healing debuted a class specifically for the women of the community. The Women's Self Defense Class is an in-depth four-and-half hour training designed to equip women warriors with new skills, knowledge and tactics on how to defend themselves in a dangerous situation.

The Legacy of Healing enlisted Tacoma based group, Taiso Fitness, to teach the workshop to local Tulalip women. The class is taught through a number of presentations, open discussions, real life situations and role playing scenarios. Led by two certified self-defense instructors, Butch and Jennifer, both of whom have an extensive background in martial arts, participants learned the basics of self-defense through a three-phase curriculum; detection and deterrence, defusing and de-escalation, and physical defense encounter.

Through detection and deterrence, the students learned how to recognize a predator by studying their psychology, strategies and tendencies. Participants also discussed different methods on how avoid a predator and how to escape if they are targeted.

During the second phase, the instructors explained how to defuse and de-escalate dangerous encounters, how to draw personal

boundaries and also the importance of body language when a predator is conducting an 'interview' phase. Another useful tip the instructors stressed is to always be aware of your surroundings, using your position and nearby structural objects to your advantage if you need to flee.

The final phase of the workshop, physical defense encounter, focused on understanding your body's natural 'fight or flight' response when attacked. The participants learned how to use their personal instincts and reactions as techniques during a predatory encounter.

For example, Tulalip Safe House Coordinator Elizabeth Plowman, who also took the course, shared a simple but effective technique she learned. She explained that it's your body's natural response to lift your arms up in order to block and keep a predator away during an attack. However, this effort does very little as your arms are sure to collapse with applied force when at a ninety-degree angle. By simply rotating your forearm to a forty-five-degree angle, your arm won't collapse and you'll be able to stop an immediate attack, buying time to call for help or plan an escape route.

"It was a combination of being aware of your surroundings, but also if you have to engage with somebody who is trying to attack you, how you react and what's the best position to put your body in to get away as fast as possible," said Elizabeth. "They explained how our automatic response is to put our hands up and block, so scratch at the eyes because a predator's first instinct will be to protect their face.

"And for those who carry mace or a knife," she continued. "They asked them to look at how long it actually takes them to access it because if someone is trying to attack you, there's not a lot of time to pull it out to use it, and mace does expire. They talked about the advantages of carrying a metal flashlight because you can use it at night. If you see something suspicious, you can hit the button or if someone is trying to attack

you when it's dark out and you flash light in their eyes, they're not going to be able to see and you're going to be able to get away. And if they are still coming after you, you can then use it to defend yourself. I started carrying a flashlight after that."

Legacy of Healing hosted three more classes throughout the months of May and June, including one class tailored to the young ladies of Tulalip, ages 14-17. Due to the success of the young women's self-defense class, community members have already begun inquiring about future classes, requesting courses specific to the mothers and daughters as well as the young men of Tulalip.

"It was a great request from the community and also a great opportunity to ensure that they do

have that knowledge if something does happen," said Legacy of Healing Director and Child Advocacy Manager, Jade Carela. "This was a way for the community to feel more confident, aware and know what to do in dangerous situations. A lot of times when we're put in traumatic situations, our body goes into a freeze mode. Your body doesn't know how to respond. But once you take one of these classes, it's training a part of your brain to say, now here's one way you can respond.

For further details, please contact the Legacy of Healing at (360) 716-4100.

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FREE

to all Native Americans,
their spouses and parents

Class starts

August 19, 2019

Print your application from
<http://tvtc.tulaliptero.com/Forms>
and drop it off at the front desk of
the administration building:
6406 Marine Drive, Tulalip, WA



TERO Vocational Training Center
11224 34th St NE Bldg. 16-368
Tulalip, WA 98271

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
- Handicap accessible
- Transportation available from TELA by shuttle every 15 minutes
- Children must be accompanied by parent
- No pets, drugs or alcohol allowed

Senior Center update

Bad news, it was reported at the June 26th elders meeting that the renovation of the Senior Center will not be completed until September or November. Once again were moved to the bottom of the list as the crew is working on the Fisheries building and the Community Center.

In reading the latest Financial Statement from the Board of Directors they allocated \$21,019.000 for the Senior Center kitchen and \$600,000.

For a “Rain Garden”. I have no idea on what a “rain garden” is and have written to the Board asking who made the decision on a rain garden for this huge amount of money and they didn’t consider allocating money for new dining room chairs. The casino donated a few hundred material covered heavy chairs to the Senior Center and the chairs are too heavy for elders plus cannot be cleaned and sanitized. Also no funds were allocated for a new deck as the current deck is rotting and the stairs

are falling apart and unsafe for use.

The elders have never been advised on who the Board contracted to do the work but they have had numerous set- backs because the building plans were not followed.

The building is in the same shape it was since the renovation started in October so we really don’t know when it will be finished. The Tribe allocated \$2,570,069. To improve the Boys and Girls Club and that was done and completed in a timely manner. I really don’t know

why the Senior Center wasn’t put on the Boards priority list as our building is last in line.

I feel that the Elders/Seniors need to know what progress is made to our building project. If you have questions you need to ask the Board members as they have never offered any information to us and we only hear second hand on when we can move back to the building.

Virginia (Ginnie) Carpenter
Tribal elder

Kids & Teens Eat FREE

July 8 through August 9
Monday through Friday

Your Child does not need to be enrolled in school to participate. A breakfast and/or lunch will be available to the public in Marysville at:

Allen Creek Elementary
Cascade Elementary
Liberty Elementary
Marshall Elementary
Shoultes Elementary

Breakfast – 9:30 to 9:45
Lunch – 12:15 to 12:45

Beach Street Boys & Girls Club

Breakfast – 8:30 to 9:00
Lunch – 11:30 to Noon

***Cedar Grove Apts.**
***TUESDAY/THURSDAY/FRIDAY ONLY**
Lunch – 12:00 to 12:30

Marysville-Pilchuck High School
***June 24 – 28**
July 1 – 3

Breakfast – 7:30 to 8:00
Lunch – 11:00 to 11:30

***Quil Ceda Tulalip Elementary**
***MONDAY through THURSDAY**
***July 8–August 2**

Breakfast – 9:30 to 9:45
Lunch – 12:15–12:45

~ This program is FREE to those 18 years of age and younger.
~Your Child does not need to be enrolled in school to participate.
~ Adults 19 years of age and older can participate at cost of:
\$3.00 for breakfast and/or \$4.50 for lunch.

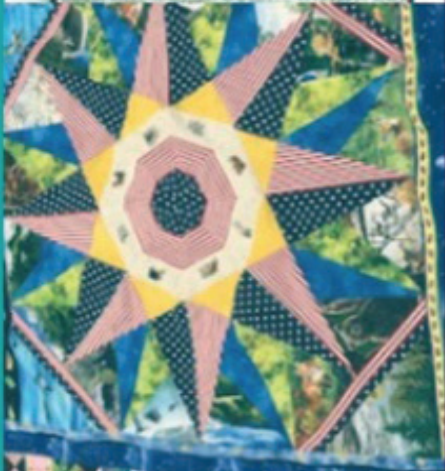

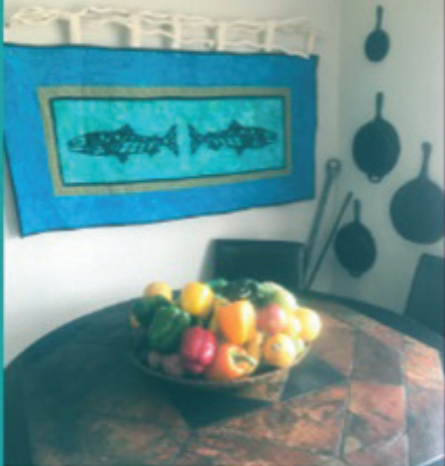
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Greetings Tulalip
elders and
membership

I am tribal elder Tony Sweeny, along with my wife, Dottie. My brother Dennis and I were adopted out of the tribe shortly our births.

Sixty-two years after being adopted I came home to Tulalip for the first time. We arrived November 2016 and reside in Senior housing off Marine Drive.

I would like to share with you my thoughts our birth mother Lucille Ervin may have gone through. Understand please we hold no animosity for her decision for our adoption and I thank those who shared their memories with us about my mother. Your words were heartfelt.

The adoption: you're giving up all your rights, you know that don't you? Our Mother nodded her head yes, holding back her tears. You understand their names will change and they will be their sons, and once you sign this paper, the adoption will be done.

Once again, our mother answered yes with a simple nod of her head, not even hearing what it was that

the judge said. Once you sign these papers, you can never change your mind. When you walk out through those doors, you're leaving them behind.

As our mom's tears began to flow she said, there's something you should know. You see your honor, I love them so. I love them more than life you see. I love them more than I love me. This is perhaps the hardest thing I'll ever do, it makes me feel like my life is through. But what I'm giving them today is a chance to live another way. I'll feel this pain for the rest of my life, but in their world, there will be no strife.

From his bench, the judge looked down, he cleared his throat, he looked around, may God Bless you, Lucille Ervin, for what it is you're doing here. And with his pen and shaking hand, he signed the papers on the stand. And our mother said, I only pray someday, my sons will know how very much I loved them so.

With my upmost respect to my mother, Lucille Ervin, A.K.A. Big Linda and all the Beatty descendants.

Respectfully,
Tony and Dottie Sweeney

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.

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-Harrassment 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.

TUL-CV-PO-2019-0220 Summons by Publication, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. Shanna Lathrop, Petitioner vs Kyle Lord, Respondent. On June 20, 2019 a Reissuance of Temporary Order of Protection for Anti-Harrassment was filed in the above-entitled court. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled actions at hearings on August 15, 2019 at 2:00 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: July 13, 2019.



Bernard M. Williams III

“UNAHOY” Bernard Michael Williams III Sunrise - June 15, 1971 Sunset - July 5, 2019 Bernie leaves behind his mother, Judi Patrick; siblings, Francis (Karlene), JoAnn (Landry), Rose Buck, Rueben Reeves, and Marvin Edwards, including aunties, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins,

and many friends. He loved his family, especially his grandkids, Preceded in death by his father, Bernard Williams, Jr., his sister, Clarissa Williams, and daughter, Melodie Williams. He loved music and taking drives, he was lead singer for the Spee-Bi-Dah singers, traveling to pow wows, driving to different states. He worked at the Tulalip Casino, dealing Craps and making life-long friends that became a second family. He was an avid Green Bay Packers fan - that was his team. Funeral services were held Tuesday, July 9, 2019 at 9:00 am at Schaefer-Shipman Funeral Home with burial following at Mission Beach Cemetery.



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We are moving to a new location!




Tulalip Child Support Program (TCSP) has recently brought on new staff and we would like to introduce ourselves.


Roseann Reeves TCSP Manager 360-716-4525	Lynne Bansemer TCSP Supervisor 360-716-4567	Nikkii Ferguson TCSP Financial Specialist 360-716-4557
Kaylee Grant TCSP Case Manager 360-716-5424	Alexis lukes TCSP Case Manager 360-716-4523	Denise Krout TCSP Case Manager 360-716-4521
Kelly Prayerwarrior TCSP Case Manager 360-716-4528	Ken Levinson Attorney Contact TCSP staff for referral	
Dustin Henry TCSP Intake Clerk 360-716-4559	Main Child Support Number rings to all work stations 360-716-4556	

With this complete team it will allow us the opportunity to focus on our cases in a more time effective and thorough manner.

As of July 8th we have moved into the beda?chelh facility located at 2828 Mission Hill Rd, Tulalip, WA 98271. We will continue to have main check distribution at the Administration Building with TANF. All other checks can be picked up at our new location.

Best wishes
Your Child Support Team





one

act of courage

save a life

Overdose rates in Indian Country are nearly triple the rate of any other community in Washington.¹ Stop opioid overdose. Prevent a death.

- ✓ **BE PREPARED.** If a family member or friend uses opioids, have Naloxone on hand in case of overdose.
- ✓ **CHECK FOR SIGNS.** A person who has overdosed will have slow or no breathing, unconsciousness, blue lips or fingernails, and cool skin that is ashy and pale.
- ✓ **ACT FAST.** Administer Naloxone and call 911. Perform rescue breaths until medical help arrives.

Learn more at **StopOverdose.org**



Source: ¹Washington State Department of Health



KAREN I. FRYBERG

**TULALIP
HEALTH CLINIC**



ANNUAL HEALTH FAIR

Friday, July 26

9AM-3PM

LOCATION

Tulalip Tribal Gym
6700 Totem Beach Rd

If you have any questions regarding
our health fair please contact:

Jennie Fryberg

P: 360-716-5700

E: jfryberg@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

Fun Run/Walk
1PM



Blood Bus
9AM-3PM



**Raffle/Incentives
for Participants**

