



HUCKLEBERRY HARVESTING TIME

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6406 Marine Drive

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First-ever presidential

forum focused entirely on

Native American issues



Senator Bernie Sanders speaks at the Frank LaMere Native American Presidential Forum.

By Micheal Rios

History was made on August 19 and 20 at the Frank LaMere Native American Presidential Forum as eleven presidential candidates took part in a first-of-its-kind political convention focused entirely on concerns of Native Americans.

Originated by the Native American voter engagement organization Four Directions and hosted by Four Directions and Native Organizers Alliance, the Forum was named to honor Frank LaMere of the Winnebago Tribe. LaMere was a well-respected and beloved civic

rights leader and member of the American Indian Movement who passed away in June.

“Frank always said, ‘nothing changes unless someone is made to feel uncomfortable.’ Well, the Native people of America have an opportunity here to share our

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# Tulalip Veterans Gathering



**September 12 5:30-7:30 PM**  
**Admin Building, Room 162**

*Light snacks and drinks  
provided*

**Info: William McLean III 360.716.4832 [wmcleaniii@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov](mailto:wmcleaniii@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov)**  
**Rocky Renecker 360.716.4860 [rrenecker@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov](mailto:rrenecker@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov)**



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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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Deadline for contribution is Monday, with publication on the following Saturday.

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



## 2nd TULALIP/STANFORD MEDICAL CANNABIS RESEARCH PROJECT MEETING

Thursday, October 10, 2019  
Tulalip Resort Casino  
Chinooks 3 & 4  
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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## Forum from front page



O.J. Semans, executive director of Four Directions.

issues and it'll get uncomfortable for the candidates, but that's how change is made," said O.J. Semans executive director of Four Directions. "We are here representing many tribes, but speaking as one Native voice. The topics and history we'll be discussing here aren't taught in history books or schools. This is Indian Country 101 for America."

Four Directions is the nation's preeminent Native voter engagement organization and plans to launch the most aggressive voter engagement program in history for the 2020 General Election, focused on increasing turnout among approximately one million First Americans of voting age in seven battleground states with a combined 77 electoral votes.

"We can make a difference in 2020 by making our voices heard by voting, especially in key swing or battleground states," explained CEO Kevin Allis of the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI). "As of today, there are 5.2 million Native Americans. We are 1.7% of the total U.S. population, but Indian Country is the fastest growing group of people in the nation. We matter. Our issues matter. Our votes matter."

Iowa was chosen as an ideal location for its immense political influence during presidential elections and is home to 28 federally

recognized tribal nations. The two-day event featured multiple panels of tribal leaders, sovereign tribal nation citizens, advocacy group representatives, and Native youth from across the country asking questions of the presidential hopefuls. Each panel was moderated by Mark Trahant, editor of Indian Country Today.

In April and May, Four Directions invited all major candidates from both parties to participate in the groundbreaking Native forum. No Republican representatives opted to participate.

The candidates who descended upon Sioux City to elevate Indigenous issues included 10 Democrats - Senators Bernie Sanders, Elizabeth Warren, Amy Klobuchar, and Kamala Harris, former Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Julián Castro, author Marianne Williamson, retired Navy Admiral Joe Sestak, Montana Governor Steve Bullock, former Representative John Delaney, and New York City Mayor Bill de Blasio. They were joined by Independent candidate Mark Charles, a member of the Navajo Nation.

The 2020 contenders each fielded questions in a series of thoughtful, hour-long discussions with all-Native panelists about traditionally ignored critical issues facing millions of Native



Lessert Moore, a Lakota Sioux healer and teacher from South Dakota, blesses the Orpheum Theatre stage in preparation for the Presidential Forum.

American voters. Each candidate was individually questioned by six to eight panelists. They assembled on a stage lined with tribal and U.S. flags, before a theatre filled with tribal members from around the country.

In a sight to be seen and heard, nearly each tribal panelist introduced themselves and offered greetings in their traditional languages. They then shifted to English to ask about topics of much concern to Native people, many related to historic injustices: the protection of sacred sites threatened by resource extraction, protecting Native children's right to stay in their families and communities, upholding voting rights, importance of federal-tribal

consultation and lack of modern infrastructure on reservations. Other high-priority topics were economic development, healthcare, climate justice, and the missing and murdered Indigenous women crisis (MMIW).

Tribal leaders detailed the federal government's long history with failing to honor the government-to-government relationship guaranteed by treaties and denying tribes the right to meaningful consultation on projects that have an impact on tribal land, resources and sacred sites.

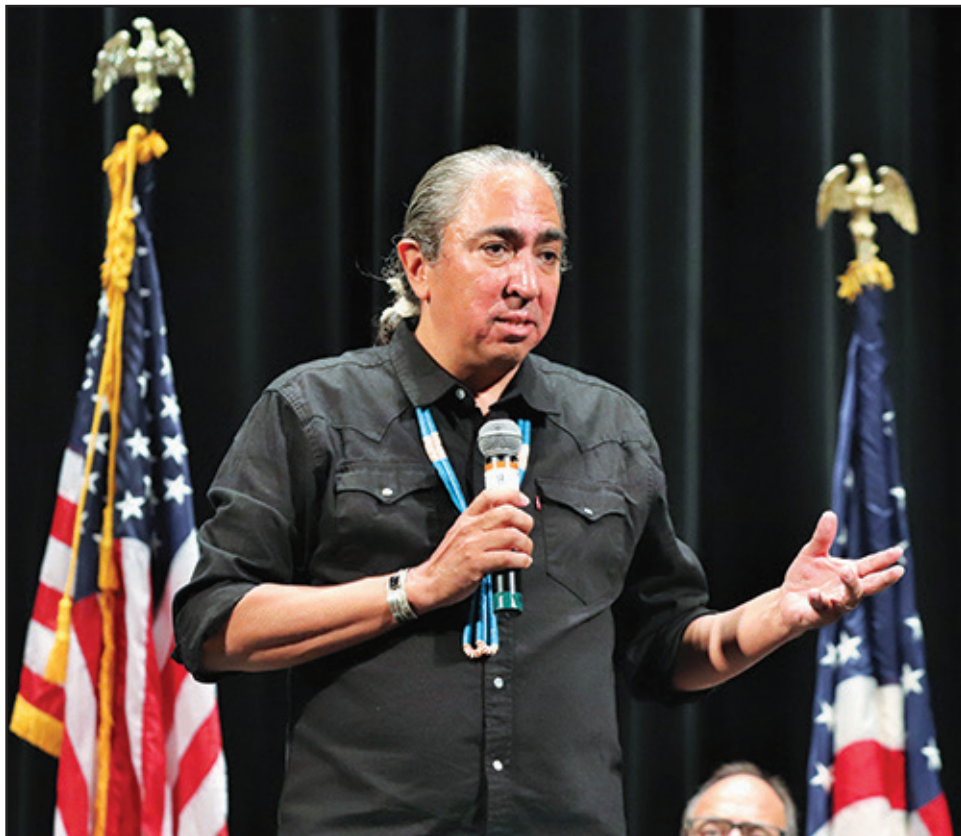
Democratic candidate and internationally acclaimed author Marianne Williamson, who was noted as the first individual to commit to the



Marianne Williamson, Democratic candidate and internationally acclaimed author.

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Independent candidate, Mark Charles, a member of the Navajo Nation.

Forum, responded eloquently about the history of injustice.

“For Native Americans there’s the genocide, then there is the cultural annihilation, then there is the geographical displacement, and because of all of this there is a spiritual displacement,” she said. “On an external level there are deep and systemic injustices to be addressed, from unfairly negotiated and broken treaties to MMIW to lack of healthcare. I want to help this country reconcile with a horrific chapter of our past. If I am President, from the depth of my heart and on behalf of the American people, I will apologize and ask you to join in a new era of American history as partners on this sacred land.”

When Navajo tribal member and second-ever Native American citizen to run for President, Mark Charles, hit the stage the crowd erupted seeing a political hopeful who looked like family. When asked a similar question about tribal consultation Charles answered as only a Native person can.

“One of the challenges we face with tribal consultation is our United States foundations were written with the understanding that Natives are savages,” he asserted. “The issue with tribal sovereignty is it defines and has defined the relationship with tribes as domestic dependents. As Native

peoples, it feels like we’re sovereign over our lands like a teenaged child is sovereign over their bedroom.

“When land titles are propped up by a dehumanizing doctrine of discovery then white supremacy becomes a bipartisan value,” continued the Independent candidate. “This is why consultation is not taken seriously because the foundation for land titles in this country is still dependent upon us being domestic dependents and savages. If we want to fix this, then we don’t need Presidents who commit to consult with our Native nations. We need a President who is willing to change the basis of our laws so our land titles are no longer based on our dehumanization.”

A perceived media-created tension with Elizabeth Warren and Native people quickly proved to be inconsequential when she opened her candidate monologue with a heartfelt apology. “I know I have made mistakes. I am sorry for harm I have caused. I have listened and I have learned,” she said, stopping short of specifically mentioning her widely criticized use of a DNA test to prove Cherokee ancestry. The Native panelists and attendees did not make it a point of contention, instead they greeted her with a standing ovation.

Missing and murdered Indigenous women was a topic that most

candidates were asked about. According to the U.S. Department of Justice, Native women are 10x more likely to be murdered than the national average, 4 in 5 Native women will experience violence in their lifetimes, and homicide is the third leading cause of death for Native girls between 10-24 years of age. Indigenous women and children have become invisible within American’s landscape, something that Warren spoke passionately about.

“Over and over I am struck by Native women who go missing or who are murdered and it never makes a headline. A problem that is not seen is a problem that is not fixed” she said. “I think of the solution in two ways. First, the importance of the federal government getting serious about collecting data and making that data publicly available so the public can know the scope of this problem. Second, it is powerfully important we have the tribal nations adequately resourced and on the front lines so they can provide the safety and security that our women and children need.

“Under the current administration, the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) has been allowed to lapse,” Warren continued. “We got to be pushing back and make sure that VAWA is reauthorized with adequate and expanded protections.”

In a continuing topic of discussion at the Forum, many candidates were asked whether or not they’d support the “Remove the

Stain Act” (H.R. 3467) introduced June 25 to officially rescind 20 Medals of Honor given to U.S. soldiers responsible for the brutal 1890 Wounded Knee Massacre. That incident led to the deaths of more than 200 Native Americans in South Dakota.

Audience members listened as one after another the democratic presidential candidates insisted they’d fully support the house bill if elected President. However, Independent Mark Charles took this concept of rescinding medals even further and offered a larger perspective that reaches beyond just Wounded Knee.

“If you research Medals of Honor for battles between 1839 and 1898, you will find that the U.S. awarded 425 Medals of Honor for soldiers who participated in the Indian Wars,” Charles explained. “We awarded 425 medals for the ethnic cleansing and genocide of Native peoples. We absolutely have to rescind those 20 medals for Wounded Knee, but there are 425 Medals of Honor that have no place in our union.

“These medals have no place in a nation that claims to value freedom, equality and diversity,” he continued. “These medals are not only a stain, they are blood dripping from the clothes of this nation.”

Charles’ strong declaration about the Medals of Honor given out during the Indian Wars era emphasized concepts that were



Senator Elizabeth Warren.



mentioned by others candidates as well, and that's the notions of historical and generational traumas. Indian Country understands well the long-lasting effects of America's colonization and how it directly resulted in many of today's most pressing concerns. For those looking for solutions and hoping for change through a Presidential regime change, well they got multiple glimpses at candidates who took the time to listen and understand the Native voice.

In the audience, too, prominent officials and Native elders from communities across the country were able to meet, share ideas, and trade notes on issues of concern to their people. One of the most common subjects talked about was the federal government's need to uphold treaty rights and fulfill its trust responsibilities. However, a shared cynicism about the current Trump Administration's lack of effort to respect the tribes' point of view, let alone uphold treaty rights, gave even more credence to why it's so important for Native citizens to cast their ballots in 2020.

After nearly two full days of listening and learning by both the hundreds of tribal members who filled the Forum's seats and 10 presidential hopefuls who detailed their platforms and showcased their knowledge of Indian Country, only one candidate remained, Democrat Bernie Sanders. He was the final candidate to hit the Orpheum Theatre stage on August 20.

The Vermont Senator walked out to a huge standing ovation from a Forum crowd that had grown in both size and anticipation, reaching its largest capacity just to hear from the self-described progressive,

democratic socialist. His proposed policies to rescind pipeline permits, combat global warming by restricting the seemingly free reign of oil companies, strengthening tribal sovereignty, and ensuring equal access to voting were all well received by a routinely applauding audience.

"I know how important it is to protect the sovereignty and sacred lands of Native Americans. That is why together we must do everything we can to address the existential crisis facing this planet in terms of climate change," said Bernie Sanders. "Together we are going to take on the fossil fuel industry and tell them that their short term profits are not more important than the future of our planet.

"In my administration it's not a matter of listening to the Native American people, it's having you up front teaching us how to work with nature and not against nature," continued Sanders. "I need you to play a leadership role in terms of sustainability. Native Americans, more than any other people, can teach us about sustainability. Your people did not nearly kill off the buffalo nor have they destroyed countless acres of tress through deforestation because you understand they give us life. We need your wisdom because we need to radically rethink our relationship to nature."

Voter suppression was a topic each candidate was asked about, since there have been multiple laws enacted under Trump that restrict our democracy by limiting access to voting. This is especially felt on Native American reservations where infrastructure is already lacking and in some areas with a high Native



Senator Bernie Sanders,

populations one has to travel long distances in order to cast their ballot. Sanders explained how such actions are designed by politicians controlled by wealthy people to suppress voting, particularly by people of color.

"We have a corrupt political system designed to protect the wealthy and the powerful," he declared. "Voter suppression is happening all over this country. You've got a Republican Party that really understands they cannot win elections based on their policies, so they make it harder to vote. They target people of color and young people. The answer to have a President and Attorney General who ensure every eligible voter in this

country is able to vote. We are going to take on voter suppression in all its forms."

With Indian Country's electoral power growing, the Native American Presidential Forum came at an opportune time and was a huge success. Eleven presidential hopefuls pledged to honor treaties and enact structural change, but most importantly they listened and learned from tribal leaders, elders, and youth who spoke as the Native voice. A history making tribal forum for tribal people that developed a means of communication with, potentially, the next President of the United States.

## Huckleberry harvesting time

By Micheal Rios

The gate to the swədaʔxali huckleberry fields was opened on August 23. The gate will remain opened for two weeks, allowing tribal

members a prime opportunity to walk in the shadows of their ancestors and harvest the elusive mountain huckleberry.

Traditionally, the end of summer means an annual trek for berry picking parties to venture the high regions of the Cascade Mountains and gather the highly sought after maroon-colored huckleberries. Mountain huckleberries are larger than the lowland evergreen variety and are more delicately flavored. They are only found on high sunny slopes at about 5,000 feet elevation. They

ripen towered the latter part of August and into early September.

In recent years, crops of wild huckleberries have been difficult to find due to the fact that winters have been mild and there has not been much of a snow pack to protect the huckleberries during the winter months. Mild winters coupled with earlier summers means that often many berries are dry before foragers can get to them.

Fortunately, the Tulalip Tribes and its Natural Resources team have invested countless

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Natural Resource staff and Tulalip tribal members work hand-in-hand to take care of *swədaʔxali*.  
On the cover: Dean Pablo delights in his berry bounty.

man hours and resources into a co-stewardship area located within the Skykomish Watershed that routinely yields a fruitful huckleberry season.

Huckleberries have many health benefits. They are associated with lowering cholesterol, protecting against heart diseases, varicose veins, and peptic ulcers. Mountain huckleberries especially are high in

vitamin C and antioxidants that protect the body against immune deficiencies and cardiovascular diseases. They are also an excellent source of vitamin A and B, which is good for promoting a healthy metabolism.

A place where our ancestors once resided, this pristine co-stewardship area called *swədaʔxali* (Lushootseed for “place of mountain

huckleberries”) allows tribal members opportunities to learn and practice traditional teachings in an ancestral space. Not to mention the additional health benefits that come from taking a reprieve from the non-stop urban lifeway, breathing in refreshing mountainous oxygen, and consuming delicious, savory huckleberries.

The entrance to *swədaʔxali* is a 2-hour journey southeast of Tulalip. Tribal members who have inquiries about *swədaʔxali* or have specific questions about the huckleberry harvest season, please call Nick Johnson, Forestry Program Manager, at (360) 716-4370 or Russell Moses at (360) 716-4371.

## One last summer hurrah: Tribal students receive backpacks and supplies for new school year

By Kalvin Valdillez

On the morning of August 21, a large crowd of families gathered, forming a line that extended from the Don Hatch Youth Center gymnasium to the sidewalks along Totem Beach Road. In the warm overcast weather, the families visited in anticipation

while Tulalip Youth Services prepared for a busy morning during their annual Back to School Bash celebration.

At twelve-noon, on the dot, the gymnasium doors opened and students rushed in, hoping to get first dibs on the backpack of their choice.

Rows upon rows lay a large variety of stylish book bags. The kids received one ticket upon entry and, when finding the backpacks designated for their grade, picked the bag that best suited their personalities. While the preschool through elementary school students gravitated toward

character bags, featuring the likes of the Paw Patrol and Marvel crew, the older students went for the trendy fashionable backpacks from Jansport, Adidas and Vans.

“My backpack looks like fishes in the water, red fish,” exclaimed KaLesia Comenote. “I’m



going into third grade at Quil Ceda. I'm not ready for school to start quite yet, but the new backpack makes it a little better."

Altogether, Youth Services purchased over 1,500 backpacks for young Tulalip learners, as well as for students of the Marysville School District who are enrolled at another tribe. Within the first hour, hundreds of backpacks were distributed, ensuring the students start their first day of school well-prepared. Prior to the event, the department held a breakfast social for local special needs students and their families. After breakfast, the kids had the first opportunity to select their backpacks before the gymnasium doors opened to the community. Youth Services also set 77 backpacks aside for the youth who are in foster care.

"The Back to School Bash is one of our favorite events of the year because we get to see the students get excited for school," said Youth Services Positive Youth Development & Leadership Manager, Jessica Bustad. "We're also happy to see the kids because we don't get to see most of them during the summer. It's a great time for the students and families to get together, have fun and celebrate the new school year."

Youth Services also stuffed each bag with a school supply kit filled with notebooks, paper, folders, crayons, makers, pencils, glue sticks and scissors.

"I think it's cool that they do this for us," expressed high school sophomore, Charles Guss. "It shows support for all the kids. Throwing on our new backpacks gives us something to look forward to when going to school, especially on those early, early mornings. I got an Eastsport and a bunch of supplies too. I'm ready to go back to school now for sure."

To help get the kids more excited about their upcoming academic year, Youth Services enlisted the Sno-Isle Library Bookmobile. The students and their families were able to sign up for library cards and also check out a number of fun, kid-friendly stories to read together.

"The biggest thing we want to share with our families is to read with your students, invest in books, get a library card and promote reading," stated Jessica. "Make sure your students read every night, even if it's just twenty minutes, because reading is important, it creates the foundation for their academic success. And also, we need parent community volunteers for everything going on at the schools, it helps the students thrive when they know they have caring adults there supporting them."

With their backpack straps fittingly fastened, the kids hurried to enjoy a number of carnival rides stationed at the Youth Center parking lot. A number of departments joined the festivities, including the Lushootseed language teachers who ran a face painting station, as well as the Tulalip Bay Fire Department who gave the kids tours of their fire engine. The Seattle Pacific Science Center taught an interactive physiology mini-exhibit titled 'Blood and Guts', giving the students an up-close look real organs from both animals and humans, including the human brain.

"I have two second graders and this is so great because there's a lot of families who need this," said parent Sheena Robinson. "We're really thankful that the Tribe does this event and it keeps getting better every year. My kid's look forward to this at the start of each school year. They know they're going back to school, but they at least get to have this day together before they do."



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next page*





## City of Snohomish officially names boat landing in honor of Pilchuck Julia



By Calvin Valdillez

"There was not a stronger woman than Pilchuck Julia," expressed Tulalip Natural Resources Special Project Manager and Tribal member, Patti Gobin. "To me she exemplifies a true Sduhubš, or Snohomish, woman who we all descend from. We believe that when you speak the name of Pilchuck Julia, even though that was not her traditional name, that she's here with us. From this day forward she's going to be here, amongst us forevermore because we are honoring her in this special way."

A historical native woman was commemorated in the town of Snohomish on August 27, during the naming ceremony of the Pilchuck Julia Landing. Snohomish community members and Tulalip tribal leaders

gathered at a boat launch on the Snohomish River on the warm summer afternoon. Tulalips sang the Welcome Song in front of a large black and white photo of Pilchuck Julia, a woman who has significant, historical and influential ties to both the small town of Snohomish, as well as the direct descendants of the Snohomish people.

"This site is a little over nineteen acres, we called it the twenty-acre boat launch before, now it's officially Pilchuck Julia Landing," exclaimed Snohomish City Council Member, Linda Redmon. "We had a number of parks that needed to be named in the city and we went to the community to ask what they wanted to name the parks. And the overwhelming consensus was that they wanted to name this park after Pilchuck Julia."





Pilchuck Julia's memory is a favorite story amongst the citizens of Snohomish. Born circa 1840, she lived her life on the banks of the Pilchuck River, both in her adolescence and adult life, after marrying her husband Pilchuck Jack. In her teenage years, she witnessed the signing of the 1855 Treaty of Point Elliot. And during her elder years, she was beloved by the Snohomish community, known for walking about the town selling salmon and shellfish to support her family after her husband's life was claimed by smallpox and her son passed away following a falling accident.

"Pilchuck Julia lived in a time when it wasn't easy to be an Indian woman in a non-Indian community," said Tulalip Tribes Chairwoman, Teri Gobin. "She made great strides to make friends with the people of the community, people of all nations. The times were tough back then and even tougher for an Indian woman who was alone, but she made great strides in the community, the predicting of the weather to making those friends. She made a beautiful day for us today to honor her, one of our ancestors."

Some believed Pilchuck Julia was a traditional meteorologist and could predict the forecast after she warned the citizens about an upcoming snow storm in 1917. Perhaps it was because she was in tune with the land and waterways due to her ancestral teachings, but Julia's predictions were often reported to be right on the nose and were featured in a number of newspapers in order to reach a large audience of local farmers.

Pilchuck Julia was also quite the icon of her time. She was often photographed, depicting the strong Indigenous woman she was, in photos that were shared in publications and on post cards around the nation. At the naming ceremony

of the boat launch, Pilchuck Julia's great, great descendants Celum and Shelbi Hatch proudly posed for a picture with Julia's image in the background, agreeing that they should recreate her infamous 'stoic' pose.

The idea to name the landing after Julia was well received throughout the city of Snohomish and by reaching out to Tulalip, the sentiment helped further strengthen a well-established connection between the Tribal government and the city. The Tribe and Snohomish City Council worked together to immortalize Pilchuck Julia's legacy in an area she called home for generations, pre and post-colonization.

"Where we're at right now is just above the confluence of the Snohomish and Pilchuck Rivers, which are two of the main rivers in the Sduhubš territory," explained Ryan Miller, Tulalip Natural Resources Environmental Liaison and descendant

of Pilchuck Julia. "Right now we're standing in place where Pilchuck Julia spent the majority of her life and this is ground that will certainly recognize her.

"We've been talking with the City Council of Snohomish as well as some of the citizens of the town for about nine months," he continued. "The Tribe has been lucky enough to have a good relationship with the town of Snohomish for quite some time and it's continuing to build. The town of Snohomish gifted us the property where the Pilchuck Dam is, that we are now working to remove to open up thirty-seven miles of habitat for salmon above that dam."

The City of Snohomish is currently working with the Tulalip Tribes to gain additional knowledge of Pilchuck Julia's life and times from her family members. Together, the city and Tribe will write the verbiage to post on interpretive signage at the landing site that shares the story of Pilchuck Julia.

"This is one of those things that's so special," said Ryan. "I don't think there's a lot of places in this country where towns are willing to do stuff like this, to think about naming a place after someone who was part of the original inhabitants of this land. Julia represents, to all of the Tribal members, our grandmother, our great grandmother. She is to us what Sduhubš is, what a Coast Salish woman is. I think it's amazing the City of Snohomish was willing to do that and to do it in the right way, by contacting the Tribe and making sure it was okay with us, respecting our process and having us here to sing some songs to let Julia know we are here."

Pilchuck Julia Landing is located at 20 Lincoln Ave, Snohomish, WA 98290.







*This is going to be awesome!*



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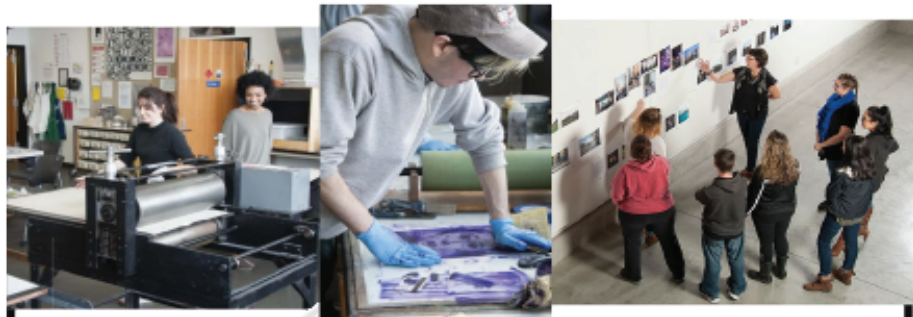
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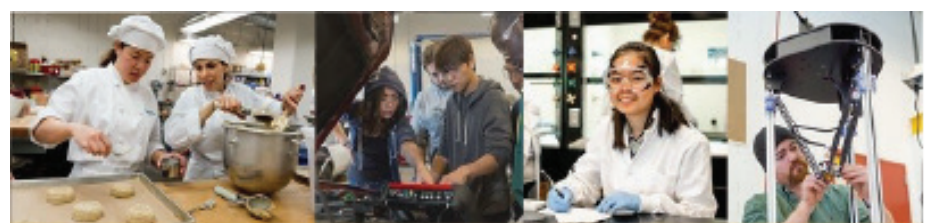
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**TIME: 4 - 6 PM**  
**LOCATION: RM 264, Admin. Bldg.**



\* RSVP: 360-716-4888, or Higher ED  
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## Court Notices

THE TULALIP COURT Tulalip Indian Reservation Tulalip, WA No. TUL-CV-EX-2018-0293 Summons by Publication and & Notice of Petition for Exclusion THE TULALIP TRIBES, Petitioner vs. DEREK ALLEN EDWARDS, Respondent. On September 4, 2018, 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 November 4, 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-2019-0102 Summons by Publication and & Notice of Petition for Exclusion THE TULALIP TRIBES, Petitioner vs. STAYSHA SHUREE MAYOR, Respondent. On March 13, 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 November 4, 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-2019-0103 Summons by Publication and & Notice of Petition for Exclusion THE TULALIP TRIBES, Petitioner vs. AMANDA EILEEN JERFENSEN, Respondent. On March 13, 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 November 4, 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-2019-0104 Summons by Publication and & Notice of Petition for Exclusion THE TULALIP TRIBES, Petitioner vs. JIMMIE LEE FLOYD, Respondent. On March 13, 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 November 4, 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-2018-0357 Summons by Publication and & Notice of Petition for Exclusion THE TULALIP TRIBES, Petitioner vs. JORDYN EDWARDS, Respondent. On October 19, 2018, 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 November 4, 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-2018-0354 Summons by Publication and & Notice of Petition for Exclusion THE TULALIP TRIBES, Petitioner vs. JAMES ANSON KUHNS, Respondent. On October 19, 2018, 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 November 4, 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-YI-2019-0171. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: A.S.J.W. TO: FORREST JOSEPH WAGNER: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Motion to Intervene was filed on May 31, 2019 in in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at a motion hearing on October 22, 2019 at 10:00 a.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: August 24, 2019.

TUL-CV-GC-2019-0265 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Name Change of Minor, C.L.B.I. Trevor Fryberg, Petitioner vs. Ashley Harrison and Davis Ivarra, Respondents: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Youth Name Change was filed in the above-entitled Court. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled actions at a hearing on September 19, 2019 at 1:30 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: August 17, 2019.

TUL-CV-YG-2019-0249. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianship of: J. F. A. TO: JENNIFER SUSAN LANDERT: 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 action at a hearing on October 3, 2019 at 01:30 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: August 17, 2019.

TUL-CV-YG-2019-0266. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianship of: J. L. J. TO: JIMMY ROBERT JONES: 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 action at a hearing on September 19, 2019 at 01:30 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: August 10, 2019.

TUL-CV-YI-2018-0382 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of PS.T. II. TO: PRESTON SCOTT TORRES: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Motion to Establish Paternity was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant TTC 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at a hearing on November 12, 2019 at 09:00 am, 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: August 31, 2019.

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Legal Advocates for Indian Country

Russell Kelly  
Legal Advocate  
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# WARRIOR WALK



Tuesday, September 10, 2019

**Strengthening  
our community**

- Breaking the silence
- Walking for awareness and suicide prevention

**Start Location:** Dining Hall

**Meet Time:** 5:00pm

**Walk Begins:** 5:30pm

**End Location:** Tribal Gym Greg Williams Court

**Dinner & Speaker:** 6:00pm



In collaboration with Community Health, Education, Youth Council and other departments  
Contact: Seilavena Williams 360.716.5662 or Jessica Bustad 360.716.4902