

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Tulalip Tribes 2020 Board of Directors Election

Saturday, March 21, 2020

7:00AM to 1:00PM

At the Tulalip Resort Casino

10200 Quil Ceda Blvd, Tulalip, Washington 98271

Annual General Council will be held the same day beginning at **10:00 AM**

LADY HAWKS, HAWKS vs LUMMI

Page 7



Help prevent stalking and

human trafficking



See **Stalking** page 3

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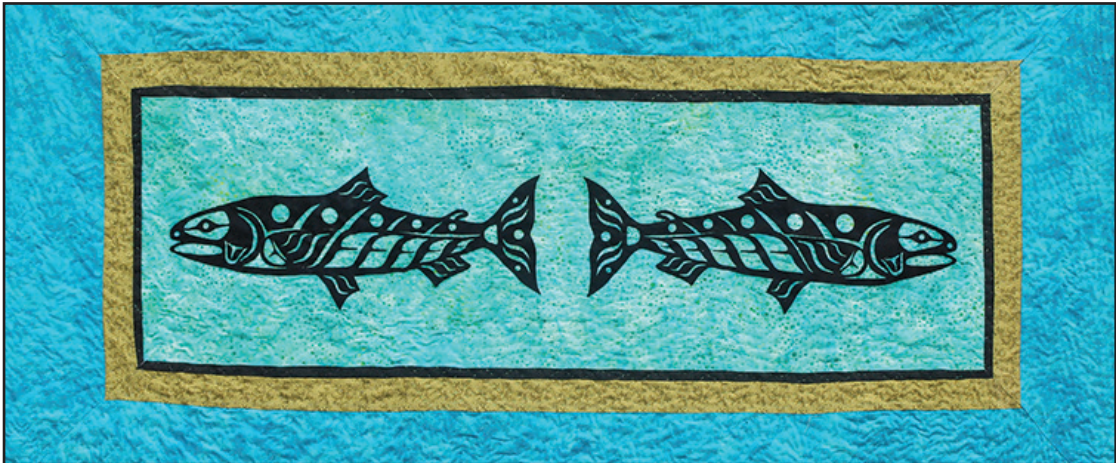
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Tulalip Tribes

6406 Marine Drive

Tulalip, WA 98271

Native American community quilt show comes to Tulalip



By Cullen Salinas-Zackuse; photos courtesy of Colette Keith, NWIC Tulalip Site manager

On February 11-13 Northwest Indian College Tulalip campus is hosting a quilt show called Humble Stitches, Generous Quilts from

Indian Country. It will be held at the Tulalip admin building from 9am - 4pm and will feature quilting styles from five tribal regions, including Northeast, South East, Southwest, Northwest, and Plains. There will be over 30 unique quilts on display.

See **Quilt Show**, page 4

Stay up to date with Tulalip News:



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TULALIP TV

www.tulalip.tv

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

Not getting your *syəcəb*?

Contact Rosie Topaum at 360.716.4298
or rtopaum@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

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



Tulalip Family Services
Problem Gambling Program
presents

Recovery Coach Training

January 18 & 19
Saturday and Sunday
8:00am–5:00pm
Admin Bldg

January 25 & 26
Saturday and Sunday
8:00am–5:00pm
Admin Bldg

This is a 32 hour training to build and strengthen our Tulalip communities, connections, resources, and natural support systems to combat relapse and addiction. This will foster a healthy, positive recovery lifestyle and network of recovery.

Recovery Coaches are usually people from the community interested in providing grassroots assistance and serve as lifeline and source of strength, hope and peer support for those in early recovery.

Space is limited. This training provided complimentary to the community. All training materials provided.

If you are interested in attending this class, please contact Robin Johnson at 360 716-4302.



1106-21218

Stalking from front page

By Calvin Valdillez

On the evening of December 23, Tulalip community member and Muckleshoot tribal member, Brittany Nelson-Jones, urgently sent out a message to her friends and family via her Facebook account.

“TULALIP-MARYSVILLE FAMILY/FRIENDS: You always read these things and never expect it to happen to you,” her post read. “I was last minute shopping for my family for Christmas. I went to Ross in Marysville then the Tulalip Walmart right after. Some guy was legit following my sister, my daughter and I in each store and it made me super uncomfortable. He had one item and was standing too close to us at Ross, he even held onto our cart and was trying to ask questions about my daughter. And then he was following us around Walmart. He was looking for us when we were checking out. Very scary! All I know is I wasn’t letting my baby go and I was just trying to hurry up and get us home safe. PLEASE, PLEASE, PLEASE BE CAREFUL AND ALWAYS STAY ALERT!”

Within minutes the social media warning was shared over a dozen times and several people added comments, recounting similar experiences at businesses throughout the area, while others suggested contacting the authorities or investing in pepper spray.

“My sister is 16, my daughter was 7 months at the time of this incident and I’m 25,” explained Brittany. “Ross’ carts have these long blue poles on the side, he grabbed that pole and he started asking about my daughter. I was uncomfortable and my sister was too, we got a weird vibe like something wasn’t right. So we hurried out of Ross as fast as we could. That’s when things got very sketchy.

“We got to Walmart and he followed us there too. That same guy, watching us. As we were in line paying, I saw him towards the front of the store lurking down every cashier aisle looking for us. I alerted my sister to keep her eyes open. He noticed

“If you feel like you’re being stalked, contact the law enforcement and let them know, because it can turn dangerous fast.”

- Sydney Gilbert, Forensic Interview Specialist, Tulalip Child Advocacy Center

that I caught him looking for us and tried to play it off. He then just stared at us from behind. After we paid for our stuff, we walked as fast as we could to my car and got out of there. That situation was very scary. When I warned everyone and told my family they asked why I didn’t tell an employee at Ross or Walmart. But when you’re in the moment, you don’t think about that, you don’t think of anything but your safety.”

Thankfully, due to their attentiveness, the young ladies returned home safely that night. Too many times communities nationwide dismiss these instances as coincidence or pay little mind to accounts like Brittany’s. That is, until it’s too late and someone turns up missing. For the betterment of the Indigenous community as a whole, it’s important that we learn exactly what to do in those terrifying moments because, quite simply put, Native Americans are being targeted.

The results of a study conducted by the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) indicated that approximately 40% of women forced into sex trafficking identified as Native American. Another shocking statistic is that 48.8% of all Indigenous women experienced some form of stalking in their lifetime, per the National Institute of Justice.

The Tulalip Legacy of Healing and Child Advocacy Center are taking part in a national campaign to raise awareness for the countless victims and survivors by educating the community with prevention methods. They are teaching people how to recognize key indicators one might display if they are currently being trafficked or stalked.

“January is the month where

we focus our efforts on educating our people about the real dangers of stalking and human trafficking,” said Sydney Gilbert, Forensic Interview Specialist at the Tulalip Child Advocacy Center. “We often unintentionally minimize it by saying things like, ‘I Facebook stalked you.’ Which can be harmless if you have consensual social media friends, not fully understanding that it is a very dangerous and chargeable offense and crime.

“Human Trafficking Prevention Month is more aligned with bringing awareness to the prevalence of the issue because a lot of times when we think of human trafficking, we think of international sex rings,” Sydney continued. “There are all kinds of human trafficking, it’s not just sex work, sometimes it’s labor trafficking as well. Human trafficking prevention means equipping people with skills on how to recognize someone who is already a victim of human trafficking and how you can report that and help them get out of the life. We want to raise awareness on the red flags to look for if you think someone is being victimized and how to make a report.”

It’s important to note that in certain instances, stalking can lead to human trafficking, but that is not always the case. Sydney explained that stalking is often an extension of domestic violence and usually occurs between estranged partners. A stalker will use extreme measures while trying to stir-up a reaction, such as sending multiple threatening calls, texts, direct messages and e-mails, as well as tracking your movements by means of your cell phone’s GPS or driving by your place of work or residence. Sydney advises to never come into contact with a stalker or respond

to their requests because it can lead to a more hostile situation.

“If you feel like you’re being stalked, the first thing I would suggest is to contact the law enforcement and let them know, because it can turn dangerous fast,” Sydney stated. “Also, document everything. Save all the text messages, phone calls, incidents when that person is somewhere they shouldn’t be. If you are in a public space and feel like someone is suspicious and you’re worried about your child or yourself, notify security to make sure you get to your vehicle safe. And as much as you want to be there to protect your kid 24/7, the best thing you can do is empower them to use their voice when they’re not right by your side. Let them know they don’t have to go anywhere with a stranger and to yell out something like, ‘get away from me, you’re not my mom or my dad’.”

With the proximity to Interstate 5, one of the largest trafficking corridors in the country that extends from Canada to Mexico, the locals of Tulalip and Marysville should stay on alert when out and about. Studies show that traffickers prey on tribal populations due to certain jurisdictional complexities that often prevents them from prosecution.

“We know that vulnerable communities tend to be targets of human trafficking or stalking,” expressed Sydney. “Human trafficking uses force, fraud or coercion to get someone roped in. If you feel someone is forcing you or someone you know to do something you don’t want to do, or is saying, ‘if you come with me and do this, I’ll give you a place to stay tonight so you’re not outside’ – report it. It’s similar to reporting child abuse; you don’t have to have hard evidence to make a report. That’s someone else’s job, they’ll look into it. You just have to provide as much detailed information as possible.

“Other signs to look out for would be if they’re not able to come and go as they please, and if they show any physical signs, including scarring, branding or certain tattoos.

Continued on next page

“And as it relates to MMIW, with the low reportings that we have, it is more likely that Native women have a proportionately larger amount of victims than other communities.”

The Legacy of Healing urges you to report any immediate human trafficking suspicions to the local authorities as well as to the National Human Trafficking hotline at 1-888-373-7888. For further details and guidance on these particular issues, please contact the Legacy of Healing at (360) 716-4100.

Quilt Show from front page

play with noticeable traits to their respectable region of influence. Whether it is Coast Salish design with trigons, crescents, and circles, a plains lone star quilt, a Northeastern woodland ribbon flower design, a Southwest Hopi pin-wheel, or a Seminole patchwork style, all were beautifully crafted with a labor of love.

Traditionally, quilts in all regions are to be gifted to loved ones or someone you want to honor. A symbolism of generosity and respect that can be gifted during ceremonies and gatherings. Tulalip has a long history of crafting and sharing during community gatherings. In 1950, at what people in the local area called the thrift shop at the bottom basement of an old gathering community hall is where a lot of the traditions of quilting were passed down. The tradition is being carried on at NWIC Tulalip campus where students and community members gather together and craft quilts that will soon be displayed for everyone to marvel at the workmanship.

Colette Keith, NWIC Tulalip Site manager, explains how the quilt show came to be. “When we received

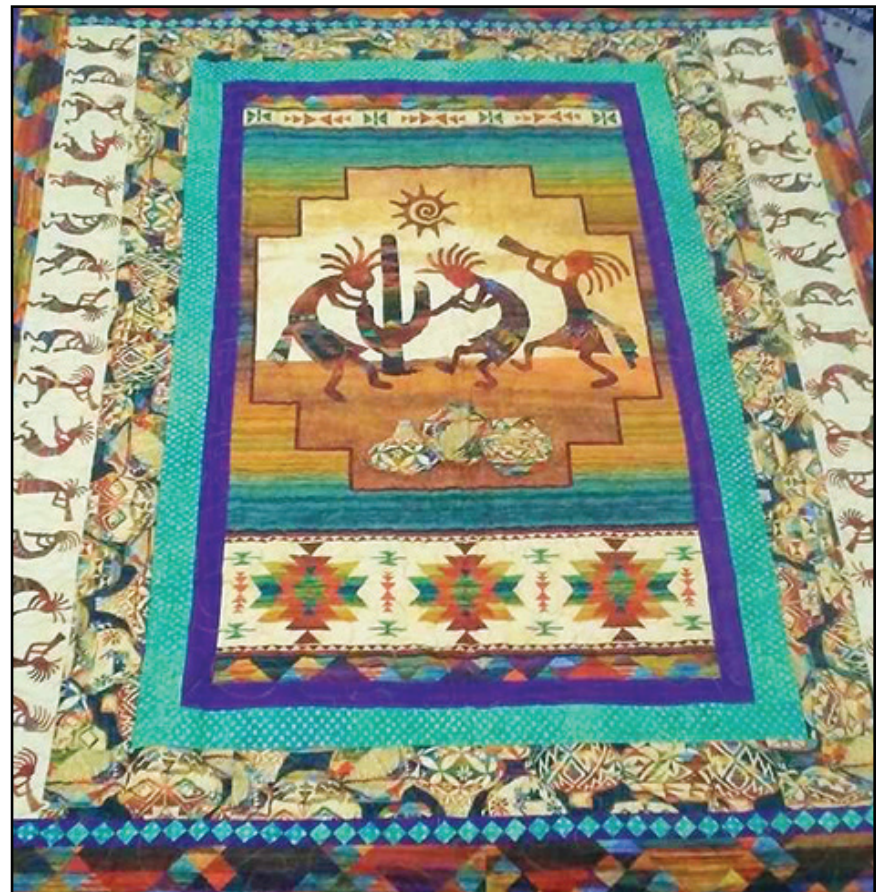
a grant [for the quilting class] from the Stillaguamish Tribe, we then attended the Everett Quilt Show two springs ago. I said, ‘Why don’t we have our own show?’ So, I asked the staff and students and they were excited about the idea.”

The Tulalip Tribes contributed to the showcase by donating a quilting machine, space for the quilt show to be held, and informative catalogues for attendees. With the generous donations and hard work put in to make this vision come to reality, the anticipation level for the quilting showcase is rising.

“This is big! There has not been a show even close to one like this since the University of New Mexico did one 20 years ago. And they are a large university, we are one small humble, but extremely talented and resourceful, satellite campus. As we get closer to the Feb 11th show date, people are starting to realize just what a significant deal this is,” Colette exclaimed.

Anyone in the community can submit their own quilting work to the show. It must be submitted to the Tulalip NWIC site by January 31. There will also be a free quilt raffle and free admission to the general public.

“I really hope my story helps someone and alerts everyone to always pay attention to your surroundings,” Brittany said. “It’s scary how people around our area are stalking and contributing to trafficking. I truly hope our people will keep their eyes open and always stay cautious.”



Making beaded earrings with Stephanie Jones and Chelsea Martinez

By *Kalvin Valdillez*

Strands upon strands of vibrant beads covered two entire tables in a classroom at the Hibulb Cultural Center (HCC). Choosing from the many hues of yellow, blue and red, seven local ladies sat down for a fun, cultural experience together on January 18. Picking up their needle and thread, some ladies exchanged stories and laughter while they worked, and others seized the opportunity for some alone time as they zoned in on their project at hand, designing and crafting medallion earrings.

Tulalip tribal member Stephanie Jones, along with step-mother Chelsea Martinez, returned to the cultural center to host their third beaded earrings class, as part of the HCC's Culture Series.

"I've been beading these types of earrings for about three years now, but I've been beading ever since I was 8 or 9," said Stephanie. "Originally I started beading key chains and feathers, but I saw these earrings being sold by other artists and just started learning by asking other artists. And YouTube has helped me a lot. And honestly, just practicing with my stepmom, Chelsea, we're helping each other along the way."

The relationship between Indigenous people and beadwork dates back generations prior to colonial times when our ancestors crafted beads from bone and stone. Beads were worn as a status symbol of wealth with beaded items featured on traditional regalia, jewelry and artwork. As the years progressed, so have many of the stitching designs. Due to the introduction of glass, metal, crystal and various beads through trade, the colorway and

pattern possibilities for Native beadwork are infinite. Today, many Natives coordinate their beaded jewelry with their outfit of the day, matching their colors and patterns to those on their fabrics.

"I did a class here at the Hibulb about a year ago and learned how to make a beaded bracelet," said class participant and local resident, Susan Stachowiak. "I thought I'd come down today and try my hand at earrings too. It was a wonderful learning experience, trying new techniques and my earrings turned out pretty cool. Keeping the culture alive is primo, I come to as many events at the Hibulb as I can to help support and soak in the knowledge, even as a non-tribal member."

Three-and-a-half-hours passed by quickly and by the end of the class, most ladies completed one half of a pair of earrings, and then packed the rest of their materials up to finish their projects at home.

"It makes me feel good to pass this on and teach other people," expressed Stephanie. "Personally, it helps me get in touch with my spirit. It's medicine, putting a piece of myself into my work. You give away that work to other people, and by doing so, you give that piece of yourself to other people. I think putting yourself out into the world through your art is important."

For more information about upcoming culture series workshops, please follow the Hibulb Cultural Center on Facebook. And for any beading inquiries, feel free to reach out to Stephanie Jones, preferably through Facebook.



Promoting families and building community: beda?chelh launches new program

Submitted by Roberta Hillaire

beda?chelh launched the Family Intervention Team (FIT) in July 2019. FIT is an early intervention program for Tulalip tribal families who have screened out child protective services referrals and pregnant mothers who are struggling with addiction. FIT Social Workers can also work with parents for up to 12 months after a dependency (court case) closes with the child returning back to that parents care.

FIT Social workers partner with families and the client leads the process. FIT is about listening, and teaming up to get families help without rigid programs, complicated hoops or shame. The ultimate goal is to limit future child protective

services and court involvement by providing people with tools and resources to become healthier. It is the kind of social work that social workers dream about.

Pointing families towards resources and allowing them to create their own path helps each family understand their strengths and challenges. It could be as simple as helping bringing in a grandma or auntie, a school counselor or even a pastor to support the family. Or it could be providing nutritious food or a ride to a mental health appointment. It could also be more complex, depending on the family.

“It’s going to be a conversation. I might say that I think that this could benefit you and your family,” said Jennifer Walls, lead social worker. During the conversation a social worker will guide the family through different options. “If they say no, we say ok,” said Walls. “Early intervention is key.”

Families that have been screened out by child protective

services and are considered to be low risk, meaning they are not being investigated or mandated to use services, and pregnant women with addictions don’t receive any interventions until after a baby is born positive. However, due to the FIT program a family who is at lower risk or a pregnant mother struggling with addiction can be referred to FIT and provided voluntary supportive services. A social worker will be assigned to the family and they will work together from there. FIT is not an assessment, it is not an investigation and it’s not about coming in and telling a family what they have to do. It’s about putting the family in charge, helping them navigate their challenges and giving them resources.

According to Tulalip Tribal Code (Title 4: Youth, Elders and Family) families are the “primary source for understanding the needs and challenges of the child and children are best served in their own community and home with their natural parents,” with the added

belief “that the child is best served in the context of families and that families are best served in the context of their community.”

The Tulalip Tribes trust that the best approach to family intervention relies on strengthening individuals and community ties, not breaking up families. The FIT programs approach reinforces Tulalip’s culture of connection. Roberta Hillaire, Director of beda?chelh, has seen this type of program work in other tribes. “There was a dramatic decrease in dependencies filed,” she said.

When families receive care early or even before they are involved in a child welfare case, the outcome is life-changing. “It’s about empowering and bringing people together,” said Walls.

“beda?chelh is changing and has been for quite some time,” said Shelly Lacy, the previous manager at beda?chelh and the newly hired CEO of Tulalip Tribes. She is excited about the new program and invites those with questions to come see our staff.

Sports

Lady Hawks fall to Lummi, 32-41

By Micheal Rios

In a battle between the Northwest 1B’s top two teams, record-wise, the Tulalip Heritage Lady Hawks hosted the Lummi Nation Blackhawks on January 17th. Heritage entered the game winning three of their last four games and looking to avenge their nail-biting 43-45 loss to Lummi earlier this season.

The 1st quarter was a struggle to score points for the home team, as rising star Jacynta Myles was forced to sit out the opening eight-minutes. Without her domineering presence holding down the painted area, the girls had difficulty executed their offense. Sophomore forward Shalana McLean scored on a running floater to give her team their first points nearly five-minutes into the game. A few plays later, Krislyn Parks muscled in a layup to give the Lady Hawks their second score.

Heritage trailed 4-10 entering the 2nd quarter, and received a boost when Jacynta checked into the game. She immediately made an impact by scoring in the post and grabbing one

rebound after another against the much smaller Lummi players. However, Lummi did a good job of adjusting their game plan and focused on perimeter shooting.

The Lady Hawks trailed by double digits for most of the 2nd half until going on a late surge in the 4th quarter. An 8-2 scoring edge in the game’s final minutes cut their deficit to 29-36, but the girls couldn’t build upon that spark. Critical turnovers stopped their momentum and the Lady Hawks fell to Lummi, 32-41.

Krislyn led her team with 14 points, while Jacynta finished with 12 points, 19 rebounds, and 3 blocked shots.

“It was a difficult week with all the school closures and delays because of the snowy weather. Because of that we only practiced once all week,” said Krislyn postgame. “We need to get back to practicing our passes because in this game especially we turned the ball over a lot on bad passes. We did have moments where we played really well together, but will focus on our chemistry



and cutting down the turnovers.

“Our defense has really gotten better and showed in this game. We held Lummi scoreless for stretches and considering both our match ups were really close, we feel like we can beat them if

we play again.”

The Lady Hawks play a home game January 25th vs Chief Kitsap Academy. Senior night is scheduled for Tuesday, January 28th vs Cedar Park Christian.

Hawks come up short in back and forth game vs. Blackhawks

By Micheal Rios

Riding a 5-game winning streak, the (7-2) Heritage Hawks hosted the (11-2) Lummi Blackhawks at Francy J. Sheldon gymnasium on the evening of January 17th. A large contingent of both teams' fans turned out to watch the matchup of tribal heavyweights play out on the hardwood.

The Hawks found themselves facing an early deficit, 0-7, after failing to score a single point midway through the opening quarter. However, the tide turned dramatically after senior guard Josh Miranda hit back-to-back 3-pointers to spark a 12-3 run by Tulalip and take the lead, 12-10.

The stands filled with energetic supporters cheered the loudest they have all season when the 2nd quarter began and their Hawks extended their lead to 14-10. After a series of plays in which Heritage players thought they were fouled, but the refs didn't blow the whistle, the frustration boiled over when senior point guard Leno Velo got T'd up arguing a non-call. Now trailing, 16-19, Lummi sharpshooters caught fire and found success shooting 3-pointers against the Hawks' zone defense.

By the end of the 3rd quarter, Tu-

lalip struggles to keep up with the offensive pace of Lummi and lack of foul calls led to a 27-40 deficit. In the 4th quarter, Coach Bubba kept with his starters and urged them to keep playing their game. They responded by shocking Lummi with a 23-13 run in the final quarter. Led by Leno, Josh and Isaac Comenote all hitting 3-pointers and shots from the perimeter, while Alonzo Jones nabbed rebounds and steals, the boys fought back and got within one possession, 50-53, with under a minute to play.

An Isaac 3-point attempt with 20-seconds remaining rimmed just short. The bucket would have tied the game, but instead capped off a near stellar comeback by the Hawks. Lummi would hit their free-throws in the closing moments to seal the game. On an evening of back and forth runs, Tulalip's late game surge nearly overcame a big deficit. With the 50-56 loss came an end to the Hawks' season best winning streak.

Josh Miranda led his team in scoring with 21 points, while Alonzo double-doubled with 10 points and 15 rebounds.

"I liked our team's hustle tonight, for sure," reflected Coach Bubba following the game. "We played really hard and



felt the game out possession by possession. We mixed up our defense throughout to give Lummi different looks. At halftime we were down by 13 points, but in the locker room we were focused on playing our game and urged the boys to push the ball for quick shots. In the last five-minutes, the boys got loose and let their shots go naturally and that's when the

game turned in our favor. Another minute or two and we could have won that game."

The Hawks play two home games this week – January 22nd vs Lopez and January 25th vs Chief Kitsap Academy. Senior night is scheduled for Tuesday, January 28th vs Cedar Park Christian.

Bringing home a championship

Submitted by JP Miranda, B&GC Athletic Director

On January 11, 2020 the Tulalip Boys & Girls Club hosted a tournament at Seattle University. This tournament was for 5th and 6th grade boys and girls. The Muckleshoot tribe and Lummi were also in attendance.

All throughout the (2) Tulalip teams played tough, showed lots of heart, and were determined to make it to the championship game. In the 5th and 6th grade boys championship game, we saw Lummi route Muckleshoot to take the boys trophy, and in the 5th and 6th grade

girls championship game the Tulalip girls beat a very talented Muckleshoot team by 1-point, 12-11.

The Tulalip girls' team consisted of Monet Clemens, Hayleigh Enick, Annie Martinez and Saylah and Salma Lopez. The event at Seattle University was also a great success because of the Assistant Athletic Director Joe Knight and all of the student athletes that helped. I would also like to thank all parents that made the trip to support their respective Tribes and families.





MINOR TRUST ACCOUNT

YOUNG ADULTS AFTER COMPLETING HIGH SCHOOL OR GETTING THEIR GED WILL GET 25% FROM THE TRUST FUND FOR 4 YEARS. IF YOU DO NOT RECEIVE YOUR HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA OR GED BY AGE 22, YOU CAN START GETTING YOUR 25% EACH YEAR.

Financial Class to Get Your Cash for Young Adults

REMINDER: This is a MANDATORY class for EVERYONE prior to their first distribution of trust funds, regardless of age or if you have a high school diploma or GED.

Fridays

February 21, May 22, August 21, November 20

From 3:00PM-4:30PM

Administration Building, Room 264

**Also we will be offering two family financial coaching classes
on April 17 and September 18**

New Distant Learning

We are up and running, if you would like to do the distant learning instead or if you live out of the area. You will need a computer or smartphone. If you need access to a computer, we have labs available. The online portion takes 2–3 hours. If you took a Junior Achievement class or another type of financial advisory class in high school, we will accept that in lieu of the class stated above. You will need to have verification of the class for further questions and prior approval on this, please contact Joseph Alexander.

To sign up for one of the sessions above, please call the enrollment office at 360-716-4300

Email: enrollment@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov or jalexander@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov





**Wellbriety
Dinner**

**Thursday, February 20th, 2020
6:00-8:00pm**

@ the Dining Hall, 4032 76th Pl NW, Tulalip Bay, WA 98271

Community-wide Celebration of Recovery
Entertainment
Dinner Feast
Countdown
Community Announcements

**All family, friends and
community welcome
to join us in celebration
of our community
healing and growing
together through the
power of recovery.**

Sponsored by Tulalip Tribes Problem Gambling Program. 360-716-4304

TULALIP TRIBES
FAMILY SERVICES



Kathryn A. Gogo

Kathryn A. Gogo, 33, of Marysville, Washington passed away peacefully on January 8, 2020 at Providence Hospital in Everett, Washington. Born April 16, 1987 in San Jose, California to Sau S. Gogo and Anny Gogo.

Kathryn is survived by her parents; her children,

Rudolfo, J’Aliyah, Lucciano and Queeniyah with Rudolfo Flores Jr, of Tulalip, Washington. She was preceded in death by their eldest son, Damian Flores.

Visitation was held Tuesday, January 21, 2020 at 1:00 pm at Schaefer-Shipman Funeral Home with an evening service following at 6:00 pm at the Tulalip Gym. Funeral services were held Wednesday at 10:00 am at the Tulalip Gym with burial following at Mission Beach Cemetery.

Vanessa O’Day

June 18, 1987 - January 9, 2020 Vanessa O’Day, 32, of Tulalip, WA was born June 18, 1987 to Patrick and Carmen O’Day. She passed away on January 9, 2020 surrounded by her loving family.

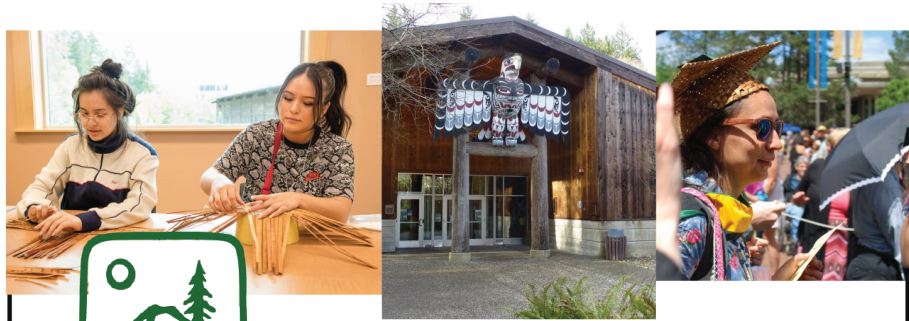
She enjoyed caregiving for family and friends. She enjoyed gardening and had an awesome green thumb. She would teach everyone about gardening that was interested, loved to read and play games. Her favorite pastime was spending time with her niece. Susan and nephew. Jason.

She was preceded in death by her grandma,

Fran O’Day; Kiah Barbera Craig; papa, Alex Henry; aunties, Audrey Beck, Hazel Craig; cousin, Michael Oman; and uncle, Joe Aleck. She is survived by her parents, Patrick and Carmen; brothers, Jason and Brian; niece, Susan; and nephew, Jason; uncle, Chris O’Day; aunt, Nan York; uncle, George Craig; aunties, Leah and Charmaine; numerous cousins and friends. She was loved and will be greatly missed by many.

A celebration of life was held Thursday, January 16, 2020 at 10:00 a.m. at the Tulalip Gym with burial following at the Mission Beach Cemetery.








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- Snacks

DATE: **March 12**
TIME: **3 - 5 PM**
LOCATION: RM 264, Admin. Bldg.



* RSVP: 360-716-4888, Higher ED
or highered@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov



Entry to ...
Apprenticeship Workshop

- Earn while you learn (\$19—\$30 hourly)
- Hands-on career training
- Education—potential to earn college credit
- Snacks

DATE: **March 17**
TIME: **3 — 5 PM**
LOCATION: RM 264, Admin. Bldg.



* RSVP: 360-716-4888, Higher ED
or highered@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

Court Notices

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2013-0230, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #1329 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. CHRISTOPHER A. SOLOMON (DOB 01/14/1975) TO: CHRISTOPHER SOLOMON: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on October 8, 2019, a MOTION TO ENFORCE CHILD SUPPORT ORDER AND ISSUANCE OF INCOME/PER CAPITA/SPECIAL PER CAPITA AND/OR BONUS WITHHOLDING ORDER was filed in the above-entitled Court Pursuant to Chapter 2.10 and 4.10 of the Tulalip Tribal Code. This is child support for TSS AND ARS. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on February 10, 2020 at 9:00 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 AND/OR APPEAR JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: December 7, 2019.

TUL-CV-YG-2019-0411. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianship of: L. A. D. C., TO: BRANDON ISAAC CORALLO and BRIANA GALAZ AKA BRIANA CORALLO, 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 February 13, 2020 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: December 7, 2019.

TUL-CV-YI-2019-0434; TUL-CV-YI-2019-0435; TUL-CV-YI-2019-0436. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: L. M. F.-W., J. K. W. Jr. and L. M. F.-W. TO: JOHN KELLY WILLIAMS, SR., YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Youth in Need of Care action 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 March 3, 2020 at 2:30pm 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: January 11, 2020.

TUL-CV-YG-2019-0273. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianship of: K. R. K. TO: LEONARD LLUAN WAYNE, IV and RICKI ROSE KING: 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 January 30, 2020 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: December 7, 2019.

TUL-CV-YG-2019-0415. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianship of: L. R. G. C., TO: BRANDON ISAAC CORALLO and BRIANA GALAZ AKA BRIANA CORALLO, 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 February 13, 2020 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: December 14, 2019.

TUL-CV-YG-2019-0412. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianship of: I. M. M. TO: ARLETIA JEAN PAUL and KAMERON TRENTON MILLER, 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 MARCH 19, 2020 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: January 11, 2020.

TUL-CV-YG-2019-0425. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianship of: J. S. M.-R., TO: JUAN URIAH MADRIGAL: 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 APRIL 2, 2020 at 2:00pm 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: January 18, 2020.

TUL-CV-YG-2019-0426. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianship of: J. A. A. A.-R., TO: MAURICEO ARROYO: 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 April 2, 2020 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: January 18, 2020.

TUL-CV-YG-2019-0427. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianship of: E. T. M.-R., TO: JUAN URIAH MADRIGAL: 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 APRIL 2, 2020 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: January 18, 2020.

TUL-CV-YI-PA-2019-0428. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Matter of J. A. A. A.-R., TO: MAURICEO ARROYO: 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 APRIL 2, 2020 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: January 18, 2020.

TUL-CV-YG-2019-0431. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianship of: D. T. W. III: DANIEL THOMAS WILLIAMS, JR.: 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 MARCH 12, 2020 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: January 18, 2020.

TUL-CV-EL-2019-0379 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. TO: BRANDON ISSAC CORALLO: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for an Elder/Vulnerable Adult Order for Protection was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to T.T.C. 4.30.190. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at a hearing on February 20, 2020 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: December 14, 2019.

ROBERT'S RULES OF ORDER

Two-Day Training Session

WHEN
Tuesday & Wednesday
February 25 & 26, 2020
From 9:00AM to 4:00PM
Lunch will be provided

WHERE
Administration Building
Room 162

RSVP
by Wednesday, February 19 with
the BOD Administrative Assistant
p: 360-716-4500
e: bodofficestaff@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

Must attend both days to receive a
certificate of completion.

Robert's Rules of Order is the standard set of
rules first published in 1876 by Henry M. Robert
to run orderly meetings with maximum fairness



Join us for our

Employment Workshop

Come meet with the Employment Team!

- Résumé Building
- Interview Prep
- Online Application Assistance
- Learn About the Employment Process

One **Friday** a month in 2020!



12:00pm – 2:00pm

Conference Room 268

in the Tulalip Administration Building located
at 6406 Marine Dr, Tulalip, WA 98271



@TulalipCareers

Questions? Contact the Employment Office at 360-716-4183.
Food will be provided. Small gift available while supplies last.

Visit us at employment.tulaliptribes-nsn.gov.