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Treaty of Point Elliot returns to Puget Sound, 165 years after initial signing

By Micheal Rios

In the frigid winter weather of 1855, a monumental gathering between Native American leadership of the greater Puget Sound region and Governor Stevens, of the recently formed Washington Territory, occurred near the sea banks at Muckl-te-oh. There, on that 22nd day of January, Chiefs Seattle, Patkanim and Chow-its-hoot, joined by sub-chiefs and delegates of nearby tribes, bands and villages,

left their mark on a piece of parchment. That parchment is known as the Treaty of Point Elliot.

By signing that treaty, the Snohomish, Snoqualmie, Skykomish and allied bands, together with other northern Puget Sound tribes, ceded over 5 million acres of land to the U.S. government and agreed to relocate to several small tracts of land called reservations. In doing so, the tribal leadership of the time were

See **Treaty**, page 3

Corrections

In the January 18, 2020 issue of the syacab, in the article, “Tulalip community celebrates ‘wellbriety’,’ are the following corections:

Kaiser Moses, Tulalip Youth Council president speaks of a story told to him by Raymond Moses. We mistakenly printed the name as Raven Moses.

Robin Johnson, Substance Use Disorder Professional and Problem Gambling Counselor, would like to credit Sarah Sense-Wilson with the following statement: “In the spirit of unity to support health and wellness, we want to create a safe space for the community to gather and support each other in recovery. Whether you have one day or fifty years, we want to recognize your efforts in maintaining your sobriety,” stated Sarah-Sense Wilson, Tulalip Problem Gambling Coordinator.

February Senior Center Calendar

- Feb 12 - TEC Bingo
- Feb 14 - Valentine’s Day
- Feb 14 - Checks at Senior Center until 4:30 pm
- Feb 17 - Closed for Presidents Day
- Feb 18 - Muckleshoot Bingo Trip - leaving at 9 am (transportation only provided)
- Feb 26 - TEC Bingo
- Feb 26 - Dinner at the Senior Center from 5 pm to 7 pm
- Feb 28 - Birthday lunch
- Feb 28 - Checks at the Senior Center until 4:30 pm



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<http://www.tulaliptv.com/tulaliptv-schedule/>

Not getting your syacab?

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

syacab, the weekly newspaper of the Tulalip Tribes

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

ALL AGES WELCOME

VALENTINES

FAMILY NIGHT

5pm-7pm | Tulalip Youth Center

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Treaty from front page

**‘All Treaties made...
under the authority
of the United States,
shall be the supreme
Law of the Land.’
– states article VI,
section 2 of the U.S.
Constitution.**



heavily scrutinized, shunned, and in some instances killed for giving away their ancestral homelands to the white man. However, time would prove those tribal leaders to be the barriers of infinite wisdom.

“The treaty itself is a legal and binding contract between two sovereigns [the tribes and the U.S. government] that reserves our right to fish in usual and accustomed areas, our right to hunt and gather in open and unclaimed lands, and our right to govern ourselves,” said Ray Fryberg, executive director of Natural Resources. “It’s important to remember these treaty rights were reserved, they weren’t granted to us. We weren’t granted anything in the treaty. These are rights [our ancestors] reserved for us.”

Among the several reservations the Point Elliot Treaty established was a 22,000 acre land-base called the Tulalip Reservation, which set the stage for the consolidation of treaty tribes gathered and living within reservation boundaries. These

tribes would eventually become known by the singular title and modern identity: Tulalip Tribes of Washington.

Today, the Tulalip Reservation is rich with natural resources, such as marine waters, tidelands, fresh water creeks and lakes, wetlands, forests and developable land. The Tulalip Tribes have developed into an economic powerhouse fueled by multiple casinos and Quil Ceda Village business endeavors, while becoming one of the largest employers in Snohomish County. Revenues from gambling operations and lease payments from QCV businesses pay for a litany of services and programs that benefit an ever-growing Tulalip tribal membership.

‘All Treaties made...under the authority of the United States, shall be the supreme Law of the Land.’ – states article VI, section 2 of the U.S. Constitution.

One hundred and sixty-five years to that historic day tribal leaders left their mark on parchment, the

Treaty of Point Elliot has finally returned to the Puget Sound area and is on full display at the Hibulb Cultural Center. It has been locked away and hidden from public view in Washington D.C. since it was initially signed and ratified. After a lengthy and arduous process undertook by Hibulb senior curator Tessa Campbell and assistant curator Emilie Miller, the document responsible for the inception of the Tulalip Tribes traveled by armored truck on a secret route to get here. Now, it is showcased as part of Hibulb’s truly innovative Power of Words: A History of Tulalip Literacy exhibit.

“We were able to develop this exhibit with the documents left behind by our ancestors,” explained Tessa. “The exhibit is filled with the words of our ancestors and you can feel their powerful words the minute you enter the gallery. It is powerful!”

“Literacy has allowed us to keep a record of our history, culture and teachings,” continued Tessa. “However, literacy has not become a

lifeway for a people. Literacy has not replaced our lifeways or teachings. Instead, it is a tool we learned to use to our advantage for healing, carrying on the teachings and traditions of our people, and, most importantly, upholding the inherent rights of our Treaty.”

A special exhibit preview was held on January 22nd to celebrate the 165th anniversary of the treaty’s signing. An estimated 120 Tulalip tribal members gathered in the Hibulb longhouse room to hear many precious words spoke of importance and critical understanding that the treaty embodies as a living document.

“It’s imperative we honor, respect and recognize what this treaty means,” declared Tulalip board of director and vice-chairman Glen Gobin. “Nobody gave us sovereignty. We had inherent sovereignty because we were always here. That treaty acknowledges that sovereignty. Since treaty times, every tribal leader has fought to enact and protect the pro-

Continued on next page

visions in that document, and that’s why we are still here today.

“We are a sovereign nation with a treaty with the U.S. government because of our ancestors who never gave up the things they thought were most important. When you think of all the adversity the tribes have faced after 165 years, it’s amazing we are still here. It shows the resiliency we have, the strength of our own teachings, and the power of our understanding of what it means to protect that treaty.”

The Tulalip people continue to exist today as a distinct self-governing, culturally vibrant people in no small part because of a single, handwritten document. This is due to the literary accomplishments and powerful words that have been used as an unwavering defense to uphold it. Although the treaty is just pieces of parchment, it is regarded as a living document that protects the rights of the Tulalip Tribes.

A common teaching heard in Native communities is the Seventh Generation principle; based on the philosophy that the decision we make today should result in a sustainable world seven generations into the future. It is noted that since the Point Elliot Treaty’s signing on January 22, 1855 there have been exactly seven generations.

Today, there is a whole generation of Tulalip citizens who thrive on their reservation. They’ve grown up with their cultural fires burning bright. They’ve had endless opportunity to nourish their families by hunting or fishing for traditional foods, hear their ancestral language Lushootseed, and strengthen their spirit in the Tulalip Longhouse. All of this and so much more is possible because 165 years ago tribal leaders of the time made their mark on parchment.

Tulalip elder Ray Fryberg put it best, while experiencing the Treaty of Point Elliot exhibit, he remarked, “Everything we are today, from each tribal department and business to every single one of our tribal members, we are because of that treaty.”



EPA disregards science to rescind Clean Water Act regulation



By *Kalvin Valdillez*

You are water vapor rising high up to the atmosphere. With thick moisture in the air, other vapor molecules began to attach to you and you begin to grow. It's mid-winter and the cold temperature causes you to freeze to ice crystal form and now nearby crystals also cling to you, all while attaching to particles like dust and pollen in the air. And as this process continues, a cloud is formed around you and shortly you'll begin your descent back to the Earth's surface. Once you are heavy enough, it happens; you fall quickly to the ground. Your voyage is short lived, however, as you fall to the top of a mountain and now you wait once again, but this time for warm weather while more snow gathers around you.

In what seemed like a few short months, you patiently stood the test of time and, due to the damaged ozone layer, the sun heats up the Earth sooner in the year and at a much faster pace. You leave your frozen state, slowly transforming to liquid and begin a journey through nature. Trav-

eling down the mountainside, rushing through rivers, flowing through streams, passing through culverts and even trickling through underground soil corridors, you eventually find yourself at a standstill. With no wind and not nearly enough water to form a stream, you're left to wait again either for rain or evaporation.

A nearby farm just received the okay to utilize fertilizer and pesticide on their grounds, and unfortunately for you, they are no longer required to worry about any body of water that is located in close proximity of their agricultural business. When the rain comes, your journey will continue but this time you'll be accompanied by new pollutants. Wherever your journey ends, whether it's through consumption by humans, fish, bird, animal, insect or plant, those byproducts will be intertwined with you, and thereby can negatively impact the health of the consumer, and the Earth itself.

In 1972, the Clean Water Act was established to protect the waterways of the United States from harm-

ful pollution. Since then, a political debate has taken place about the verbiage in the act, specifically the term 'navigable waters'. The divide stems from the lack of a clear definition of which bodies of waters exactly are protected by the Clean Water Act.

Many farmers, land developers and capitalists argue that small creeks, ditches and streams shouldn't be considered navigable waters and have little to no impact on the environment since they are not directly or constantly flowing through the waterways and ecosystem. Environmentalists and scientists have conducted countless studies, proving that all water eventually feeds back into the ocean, causing further disruption in the food chain and endangering the health of Mother Earth and all of her inhabitants if that water is contaminated.

"Prior to a decision that was made during the Obama administration there was some confusion about what the 'Waters of the United States' are," explains Ryan Miller Environmental Liaison Program

Manager of the Tulalip Tribes Treaty Rights Office. "Those are the waters that are protected by the Clean Water Act, which in general terms states you can't pollute waters of the United States. In 2015, the Obama administration defined the waters in a way that protects the environment, which was the intent of the Clean Water Act in the first place, protecting ephemeral streams or waterways, commonly referred to as seasonal waterways, or wetland that isn't wet all year round that, during a wet season, feeds into a creek or stream. Essentially their definition stated that anything that feeds into these permanent waterways are considered Waters of the United States because it contributes to a stream or river that flows all year round.

"That benefited tribes because it helped protect the trust resources that are guaranteed to tribes in their treaties," he continued. "It helped protect water quality for all the different salmon species. It helped protect against the release of toxins which build up in southern

Continued on next page

killer whales as they consume fish species, it helped protect Native people and all citizens against toxins that build up in shellfish and finfish that we consume. Obviously that's important for Native people because we consume higher rates of shellfish and finfish than non-Indian people do."

On January 23, the Trump administration and the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) announced the repeal of the Waters of the United States rule, the evidence-based amendment to the Clean Water Act made by the Obama administration. The EPA rule, also known as the Navigable Waters Protection Rule, not only removes protection from ephemeral streams and wetlands, it also allows landowners to deconstruct and build over ponds, wetlands and watersheds, which in turn can lead to polluted waterways.

But there's more. Since the start of his campaign to presidency, Trump has promised the removal of the Waters of the United States rule. He took it a step further by lifting restrictions for landowners and farmers which prohibited them from dumping hazardous chemicals directly into the waterways.

The removal of federal protection from these streams and wetlands could have some serious effects on our health and our drinking water. And the water that is consumed by

the food we eat, i.e. animals, plants and fish, is now more than ever susceptible to pollution.

"The repeal was proposed last year and of course the way that these types of processes legally have to take place, they had a public comment period," Ryan said. "Lots of tribes, environmental groups, states, counties, submitted comments and expressed their concern about what this would do to the protection of waterways and the natural resources that depend on them. The reality is that this administration places a significantly higher priority on making it easy for businesses to make as much money as possible, to extract resources, to damage natural resources. Their priority is that over the protection of the environment, watersheds and even human health."

With the salmon population already irrevocably damaged by pollution and an endangered southern killer whale population as a result, the Salish Sea cannot afford any setbacks or any more pollution. Unfortunately, this new rule sets the stage for years of struggle as we prepare for a long fight against the government and EPA to protect our natural resources. That fight began when the repeal of the Waters of the United States was put in motion last Fall, and fourteen states took initiative by filing lawsuits against the EPA.

It is important to note that at the end of 2019, the Scientific Advisory Board of the EPA, comprised of many officials handpicked by President Trump himself, stated that the regulation repeal and its replacement 'neglects established science', is 'failing to acknowledge watershed systems', and also there was 'no scientific justification' for stripping the protection from the smaller bodies of water. And still, even with those findings, the final decision was made by 'political management' within the EPA.

"I believe that there are numerous states who already filed suit over this issue," Ryan stated. "Washington, I'm sure is one of them. We had conversations with the department of ecology, which regulates toxins in the waters in Washington State, and I'm pretty sure they already filed suit against the federal government over this. It's probably going to play out in court like many of these things do and hopefully we're going to have a better outcome. In the long run, this could end up being a good thing if we can get a clear court decision that defines the Waters of the United States in a favorable way, which we really didn't have before. But, for right now it limits the protection that these ephemeral streams and seasonal wetlands have under the Clean Water Act. Essentially, they no longer have

any protection."

So what can you do to help ensure the waterways are protected and clean? In addition of limiting your single-use plastic products and recycling your plastics and metals, you can also safely dispose of any harmful chemicals including paint thinner, pesticides and fertilizer at the Snohomish County Household Hazardous Waste Drop-Off Station in Everett. They are open Wednesday-Saturday between 7:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. You can participate at local beach clean-ups and utilize your voice to help raise awareness about the fading salmon and orca populations at rallies and gatherings that occur regularly throughout the year.

"My recommendation on anything like this is always, call your representatives; state, county, federal and let them know that you don't like this and you want them to do something about it. The reality is, for elected officials, there are only two things they respond to; money and pressure from the people who vote for them. And as regular citizens, most of us don't have the money to influence political outcomes or political campaigns, so what we can do is vote with our voice and tell our elected officials that this is an issue that matters to us and that we want them to do something about it."

Indigenous Reparation & Recognition Seattle Panel changes perspectives on tribal issues

By Cullen Salinas-Zackuse

On January 22 at Seattle Town Hall, Marcus Harrison Green, publisher of the South Seattle Emerald, hosted a panel to speak on the issue of Indigenous Reparation and Recognition. The panelists Russell Brooks (Southern Cheyenne), Rachel Heaton (Muckleshoot), Fern Renville (Dakota) spoke on the importance of Indigenous people's role during the environmental movement, land recognition, respecting the land we are on, and benefits of beginning of reparations for Indigenous people.

The panel gave the over 200 attendees a glimpse into why tribal sovereignty is so important and how it can

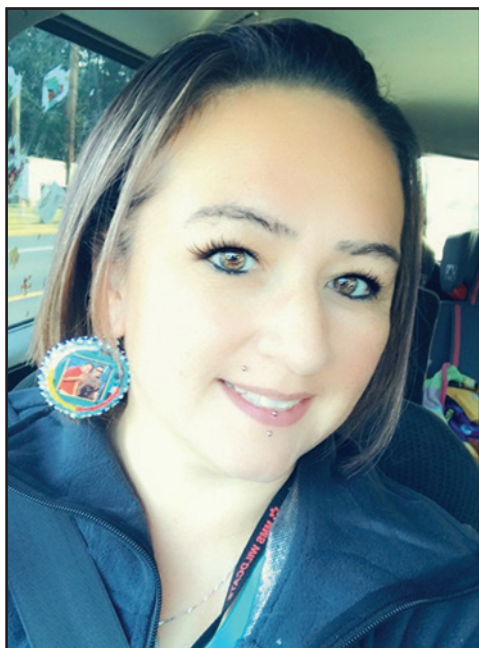
uplift all people internally and make change physically.

Panelists spoke about the ways capitalism has created troubles for Mother Earth. Renville said one way we can solve these troubles is by supporting our treaties with Indigenous people.

Brooks spoke on the in-depth connection of all people being Indigenous to Mother Earth and to the land that their ancestors came from. We are all Indigenous to this planet and we have a responsibility to protect it. Once this concept is understood by all people, we can move forward and create a sustainable relationship with Mother Earth as well as living in good relations with our neighbors.



1-on-1 with new tribal school Advocate, Lisa Fryberg



By Micheal Rios

Tulalip's own Education Division honors and preserves ancestral teachings by strengthening our youth and families in promotion of literacy and successfully navigating educational systems. Its goals include providing educational pathways for current and future generations, striving to increase literacy among Native students, encouraging parent engagement, and offering life-long learning opportunities through dedicated, compassionate support for our students.

Often called upon to fulfill a litany of responsibilities in and out of the classroom, Education staff do so in the best interest of their ever-growing Native American student population. To assist every Tulalip student, along with those students of other tribal membership within Marysville School District, reach their goals, new Education staff have been hired.

One new position belongs to Lisa Fryberg. She currently works part-time as a school advocate for both Heritage and Legacy High School, while also specializing in dropout/truancy prevention.

In her new capacity, she'll be identifying students who drop out as early as 8th grade and seek out those who can benefit from intensive intervention strategies. Possible interventions include counseling, making sure home environments are safe, and offering assistance in finding and filling out intake forms for alcohol/drug treatment centers.

For those specific cases deemed necessary, Lisa will also assist students

enroll in GED programs, Open Doors, or trade schools. Finding creative solutions to help our kids become successful adults is the priority.

Lisa was gracious enough to give a brief introduction of her background and teaching style for our community readers.

Q: Please tell us a little about yourself and your path to Marysville School District?

Hello, my name is Lisa Fryberg and I am a Tulalip tribal member. I am a mother to four beautiful kids. I am a current student at NWIC here at the Tulalip campus and this is my second quarter attending as I work towards an Associate's Degree.

Q: Why did you decide to become an Advocate for Tulalip's Education Division?

I decided to become an Indian Education Advocate because I work very well with kids and families. My goal is to coordinate services with students and

their families and to offer support throughout the 2019/2020 school year.

Q: What three words would your peers, administrators, or students use to describe you?

Dependable, family-oriented, and non-judgmental.

Q: How will you encourage parents (and other family members) to support their student's education?

I want to ensure the success of our students and will do so by helping students and families gain access to the many resources that Tulalip provides and other outside resources that are available to them.

Q: In your opinion, what's the biggest challenge facing today's students?

Accountability.

Q: How will you engage reluctant learners? Put another way, how do you motivate students to

learn?

I will proactively get to know and connect with each student, make interactive learning experiences the norm and, most importantly, help students set goals!

Q: Anything else you'd like to say to our Tulalip community readers?

Just that I am here to help with whatever I am able to assist with. I want our students to be more focused on school than what is happening in the outside world right now. Their education is important.

Students, parents and other family members committed to bettering the education experience for Tulalip learners are encouraged to reach out to Lisa for assistance. Her contact information is as follows: Office (360) 716-4912. Cell (360) 926-5432. Email lfryberg@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

MPHS unveils Native-inspired art

By Cullen Salinas-Zackuse

On Friday, January 24, Marysville-Pilchuck High School (MPHS) held an unveiling ceremony of an art installation inspired by Coast Salish art, culture, and history. The art piece, aptly named Hopegate, was chosen to represent hope and serve as a gateway to the next step in life for MPHS students.

The process of selecting the artist was two years in the making. Out of 60 portfolios, the formed MPHS committee selected Roger Feldman for the job. Chosen because of his interactive and experimental nature of work, his piece was inspired by art and artifacts at the Tulalip Hibulb Cultural Center and the University of Washington Burke Museum. Roger gave recognition to the beauty and craftsmanship of the Coast Salish people. When visiting local museums, he studied the culture of the area and featured characteristics from Coast Salish art, such as symmetry of structure. Much of Coast Salish art has no-



Continued on next page

ticeable stable balance and symmetry, and that is what Roger wanted to portray with this piece.

“Over 12,000 years, that predates the pyramids, the people of this region have been sustaining themselves of wild game and salmon. That is the reason for the color of the structure” said Roger.

Color was not the only element used and

inspired by the Native people of this region. The bow of tribal canoes intrigued Rogers interest. The canoes shape “was sleek and beyond function, it proceeds European designs. They thought ahead about design and function and that is very unique” explained Roger.

Incorporating these art elements, Roger feels the piece represents where MPHS is located

and also allows the student’s minds to appreciate the art with all the different ways you can view it.

Hopegate stands to inspire students to understand the importance of the transition from high school to their next path in life, while remembering the ones who walked this path before them.

Why study Engineering?

*Submitted by Jeanne Steffener,
Higher ED*

Engineering is a very important field of study. It is not only a challenging course of study but is also very creative and exciting. Engineering wonders have been documented over the centuries, and include such inventions as the wheel, bridges, and inventions leading to the “Industrial Age”. The importance of all the engine marvels created down through the ages show how these inventions have transformed our lives. In the recent past, engineering has made possible inventions such as speed motors, microprocessors, high cellular grids, automated assembly lines and much, much more.

Today’s engineering marvels have included adventures into deep sea exploration, space travel and beyond. We are witnessing engineering delving into fields such as aeronautics, construction, the environment, medicine, and basically everything we touch has a starting point in engineering.

Engineering’s basic philosophy is rooted in solving complex problems while simplifying our lives with uncomplicated, safe solutions that also increase our productivity. We see concrete examples of solving complex problems evidenced in buildings, bridges, and robots developed to increase safety and productivity. Even climate change is being addressed by scientists and engineers who are developing green technologies meant to help us harness lower cost solar, wind, biomass, geothermal and hydrokinetic energy. Some of these terms are familiar to us but some of them are not as recognizable. We are all familiar with solar, wind and geothermal energy. Biomass is a renewable energy source created from wood, crops, manure, and some garbage. Hydrokinetic energy is created by harnessing moving water to light our homes, refrigerate and cook our food. In addition, using green energy will reduce harmful impacts on wildlife, water quality and our environment. Engineering and science will enable us to become more self-sufficient in harvesting the power of these

renewable energies.

With the looming danger of climate change, engineers and scientists are working together to develop new innovations to curb climate change from spilling into our ecosystem and in the process harming all humans, animals, plant life and the earth.

In the new green economy, innovations that are created will also need to incorporate education and training as we move in this direction. In this modern economy, we should see job creation slanting toward environmental friendliness. Industries will increase their adoption of more responsible practices. Methods and green messaging will become more mainstream not only in the private sector, but governmental agencies globally will incorporate a sustainable green energy creation model.

The 5 top reasons to study engineering include the prestige gained in working in this industry, professional successes, financial security and gaining an opportunity to improve the world and contribute something positive to society. No matter where you live in the world, there is evidence of engineering everywhere.

Not everyone comes to engineering in the same way. Some are motivated by a desire to have a successful and profitable career. Idealism drives other to bring advancement and a better future for their communities and the world. And of course, there are those are just naturally curious about how things work and how they can make them work better. Whatever your reason is to pursue this path, there is a high demand for students that have talent and a vision to change the world.

Engineering in the long run, is all about problem solving and transforming dreams into reality. If you see yourself becoming impassioned about developing your ability to solve tough problems, give Higher ED a call at 360-716-4888 or email us at highered@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov to set up an appointment to talk about your future aspirations.



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Your Way to the World ...

- Explore how to develop your path to a liberal arts degree.
- Discover the exciting undergraduate & graduate curriculum.
- Discover how to make Evergreen affordable.
- 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.

Workforce Snohomish

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

Hawks celebrate Senior Night

By Micheal Rios

The evening of Tuesday, January 28th was commemorated for Heritage Hawks seniors who spent their formative basketball years playing in front of Tulalip fans. Four seniors – Isaac Comenote, Oliver Kallappa Jr., Josh Miranda and Leno Vela – took to center court during pre-game introductions. They were joined with their families and friends who brought them gifts and adoration ahead of their final high school home game.

Stakes were high as the Hawks hosted Cedar Park Christian at Francy J. Sheldon gymnasium. With a win, the boys clinch the #2 seed and would host a 1st round playoff game. With a loss, the boys finish as the #3 seed and would be on the road.

A game with much on the line lived up to the hype early on. After trailing 0-3 in the opening moments, Tulalip went on a 10-0 run to take a 13-3 lead late in the 1st quarter. Cedar Park would fight back behind a lethal 3-point shooting barrage and take advantage of the Hawks foul-prone defense. Senior guard Josh Miranda stayed aggressive in the 2nd quarter and hit several jumpers to keep his team ahead. At halftime the home team led by four points, 27-23.

In the 2nd half, the boys really struggled shooting the ball and were hard pressed to get buckets when they needed them most. Difficult to win games when nothing is going right for the offensive. In fact, as a team, Tulalip shot 2-21 the entire 2nd half and only mustered 7 points. Meanwhile Cedar Park stayed on fire from outside and capitalized on their post advantage when necessary. The Hawks took a disappointing 34-48 loss.

Now on a 3-game losing streak, the (10-6) Heritage Hawks will look to right the ship with one more regular season game vs. Shoreline Christian (2-13) on Monday. The 1B District playoffs kick-off Thursday, February 6th. Time and location to be determined.



Above: Senior forward Oliver Kallappa Jr.

Below: Senior forward Isaac Comenote.



Above: Senior guard Leno Vela.

Below: Senior guard Josh Miranda.





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



Attention: Art Festival art needs to be picked up

The Positive Youth Development & Leadership (Formerly known as K-12 Education) has Art Festival art that needs to be picked up. If your students name is below, please pick up their art by February 14, 2020. Art not picked up by this date will be donated.

Art can be picked up at the Don Hatch Youth Center at 6700 Totem Beach Rd. Tulalip, WA. 98271

Please contact Kelly Prayerwarrior, Administrative Assistant to schedule a time for Art Pick-up. 360-716-4915 kellyprayerwarrior@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

Chya Abraham
Brianna Althoff
Kynell Anderson
Elizabeth Angel-Vera
Kalib Apodaca-Campbell
Savannah Benjamin
Ellie Bennett
Brooklan Burns
Katelynn Burns
Mona Cheer-Gomez
Tashina Cortez
Abigail Davis
Samara Davis
Bernard Duplessis
Jadin Enick
Matt Fryberg
Loretta Frye
Gabriella Green
Rylee Green
Shyla Green
Barbara Hatch
Buck Hatch
Tony Hatch
Cecilia Jack
Jala Jimenez
Braidon Kane
Brodie Kane
Sianna Mace
Gavin Mackmer
Tyliyah McClellan
M'Kenzy Ann Muir
Neah Napeahi
Marcus Ramiraz
Caianne Santee
Cole Schalo
Kira Sohapp
Amadou Traore
Catherine Velazquez
Marvin Velazquez
Bryor Warbus
Taylee Warbus
Whittaker Warbus
Lazaya Wayne-Reeves
Cyan Williams
Janiesha Zackuse



ALL are Invited
to
St. Anne Mission
Saturday, February 22
For the
**Rededication
of the Bell**



The bell has been silent since June 13, 2013

**The Ceremony will follow
our 5:30 pm Vigil Mass**


Afterward, We will have a FREE Multicultural Potluck
Donation of Food is not required – but is appreciated

St. Anne Mission
7231 Totem Beach Rd, Tulalip, WA 98271



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TO
RUSHMORE**



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LOANS/ADVANCES
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FINDING YOUR WAY WITH DIABETES

featuring



Miguel Arteaga
RN

& Natasha LeVee
PharmD, BC-ADM



TUESDAYS
FEBRUARY 18, 25 & MARCH 3, 10
from 2:00 to 4:00 PM

Cultural crafts and tai chi exercise will be offered

Meal Provided

in the Karen I. Fryberg Conference Room

Contact **Veronica "Roni" Leahy**, Diabetes Program Coordinator at 360-716-5642
or **Dale Jones**, Elder Advocate at 360-716-5618



KAREN I. FRYBERG

**TULALIP
HEALTH CLINIC**





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



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.



Marilyn Diane McLean (1955- 2020)

Marilyn Diane McLean, 64 of Tulalip, WA passed away on January 14, 2020. She was born, March 29, 1955 in Everett, Washington to Daniel McLean Sr and Nora McLean.

She loved gardening; cook-

ing for people, giving to the food bank and gambling. Her cats were her kids. She worked as dealer at the Tulalip Casino and she worked on the fish processing boats in Alaska.

She is preceded in death by her parents; brothers, Daniel McLean Jr., William McLean Sr., Wilfred McLean; and sister, Louise McLean. She is survived by her brother, Milton McLean; sister, Eleanor McLean;

sister-in-law, Jeannie McLean; nieces nephews and other relatives.

An interfaith service was held Thursday, January 23, 2020 at 6:00 pm at Schaefer-Shipman Funeral Home. Funeral Services were held Friday at 10:00 am at St. Anne's Catholic Church with burial following at Mission Beach Cemetery.

Franklin Alexander Cladoosby Jr

Franklin A. Cladoosby Jr., 64 of Lummi passed away on January 19, 2020.

Frank was born on the Tulalip Indian Reservation and moved with his mother, where he grew up and lived for many years on the Lummi Indian Reservation, to be close to his children and family. He loved his three kids tremendously

with his entire being. He adored his grandchildren and great grandchildren to no end. While enrolled up until his mid 40's Frank loved to Commercial Fish, seasonally Sockeye Salmon, King Salmon, Chum Salmon, and Halibut. He loved to work on cars and help out others with their car troubles when he could.

Frank is survived by his children, Joleine, Monica, Jasper (Denae') Cladoosby; 15 grandchildren; 12 Great grandchildren; sis-

ters, Tina Cladoosby-Solomon, Patricia Solomon, Tracy Olsen, April Olsen-James, and Lola Lee Lawton; brother, Troy Herman Olsen; and his Uncle Mike Cladoosby.

A visitation was held Monday, January 27, 2020 at 1:00 pm at Schaefer-Shipman Funeral Home with an evening service at 6:00 pm at the Tulalip Gym. Funeral Services were Tuesday at 10:00 am at the Tulalip Gym with burial following at Mission Beach Cemetery.



Headstone Blessing & Reveal "Al Gunny Jones Sr."

July 8th, 2020

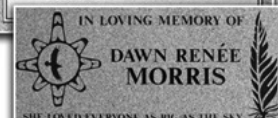
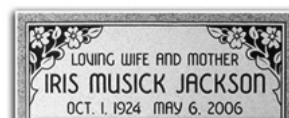
Mission Beach
Cemetery, Tulalip

11:00 am

Potluck lunch afterwards



Pacific Coast Memorials Tulalip Tribal Members Special Offer



Pacific Coast Memorials is proud to offer 16x8x4 Flat markers **at no charge** to members of the Tulalip Tribe.*

Bring in or mention this flyer to Pacific Coast Memorials to start your memorial order.

Choose from over 800 custom designs and 24 different granite colors.

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*Customer must qualify for the \$250.00 tribal memorial reimbursement.

Court Notices

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-YI-2019-0174. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of J. J. J.-L. TO: JOSHUAH LLOYD and ROSELYNNE N.E.T.B. Jones: 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 7, 2020 at 9:30 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: February 1, 2020.

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.

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: LORIS JOSEPHINE FRYBERG, 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 17, 2020 at 10:30 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: February 1, 2020.




Events are included in the cost of admission.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

February

| | |
|-----------|---|
| WED 5 | WEAVING GATHERINGS 5:00 PM to 7:00 PM Bring your weaving material and work on your projects. A time to visit, share, build skills and complete your beautiful woven art. Kits are available for purchase. |
| SAT 15 | FLUTE PLAYING 1:00 PM to 2:00 PM Peter Ali will demonstrate his beautiful flute music. |
| SAT 22 | SOAPSTONE CARVING 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM Sam Stitt returns by popular request to share his stunning soapstone carving techniques for jewelry. Registration required. Limited number of spots available. |

First Thursday, Free Admission February 6th

The Power of Words: A History of Tulalip Literacy

Visit this exhibit to learn about the powerful words of the Tulalip people through visual displays and youth interactives while exploring the original treaty.

Exhibit Opens January 25th.

You can keep the cultural fires burning... VOLUNTEER TODAY!



Located less than a mile west of I-5 Exit 199

6410 23rd Ave NE
Tulalip, WA 98271
360-716-2600
HibulbCulturalCenter.org

f t i

FREE ENTRY

HUMBLE STITCHES, GENEROUS THREADS

Quilts

FROM *Indian Country*

QUILT SHOW

FEB 11-13, 2020

9:00AM-4:00PM

Tulalip Tribes Admin. Bldg. – Room 162
6406 Marine Dr, Tulalip, WA 98271

PRESENTED BY:



TDS-31338

QUESTIONS? CONTACT:

COLETTE AT 360-594-4094

