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syəcəb

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(Tulalip See-Yaht-Sub)

Distance learning at Quil Ceda Tulalip

By *Kalvin Valdillez*

The Marysville School District (MSD) recently announced their plans to begin the school year online. With the coronavirus pandemic still looming overhead, many businesses, institutions and organizations are finding themselves at a crossroads, having to decide whether or not to return to 'business-as-usual' and the way of life we grew accustomed to pre-COVID-19, or hang tight for a few more months to see if the nation's current state improves.

On the education side of the coin, a strong debate could be made on behalf of the students who thrive in group settings and benefit from in-person interactions between both their teachers and peers. Another point could be made for Quil Ceda Tulalip Elementary (QCT) students specifically who also learn about Tulalip culture, in addition to their basic educational foundation, as many songs, stories and teachings are interweaved into the lesson plans and activities at the elementary school.

See **QCT Learning**, page 3

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There's still time to complete the 2020 Census!

Complete the census today to make sure all Natives are counted!

Due to COVID-19, we now have more time to complete the census, but don't delay!

When our tribal and urban Native communities complete the census—and count as Native—we help ensure that government funding is more equitably distributed for the next 10 years.

Historically, Native peoples have been undercounted, but *you* can change that. Take 10 minutes to be a good ancestor for our tribal nations, our people, and our future.

**Complete your
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844-330-2020.**

How do you count your household as Native on the census? Here's what you need to know:

- The only way to count as Native American or Alaska Native in all 2020 Census data is to ONLY choose the Native American or Alaska Native race box.
- Tribal affiliation is a matter of self-identification. No proof of tribal enrollment is required.
- Count everyone that is living or staying with you and friends that might not be counted elsewhere. Include family members that may be homeless, incarcerated, staying on your couch, or youth in foster care.
- All answers are kept anonymous and used only to produce statistics.
- It is illegal for census information to be shared with your landlord, law enforcement, or other agencies.

According to *Indian Country Today*, **tribes lose at least \$3,000 a year for every person not counted, adding up to \$30,000 over 10 years if just one person is missed.** Washington tribal nations have lost out on millions of funds every year due to census undercounting. We can change this.

The results from the census can show what resources our community needs. Being counted is our moment to join together and show that **we're still here.**

TULALIP HEALTH SYSTEM TRANSPORTATION

SERVICES PROVIDED:

- Transportation for all non-emergent medical appointments
- Transportation for Mental Health
- Transportation for Treatment Centers

ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS

Tulalip Tribal Members

All Transportation is strictly within Snohomish county

CONTACT INFORMATION

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DISPATCH:

360-722-1635

The Tulalip Tribes are successors in interest to the Snohomish, Snoqualmie and Skykomish Tribe and other tribes and bands signatory to the Treaty of Point Elliot, January 22, 1855

syəcəb, the weekly newspaper of the Tulalip Tribes

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



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QCT Learning from front page

“With the news that the Marysville School District is going to be doing a remote learning start, we want to prioritize student safety, community safety, staff safety, family safety above all else,” said QCT Principal, Sarah-Marie Boerner. “We recognize it’s a difficult decision and that it is going to create challenges for everyone. What we’re looking at, at this point, is identifying what are our priorities and what are the things we can learn from our spring experience and do better; refine, polish, adjust, change, so that we are better meeting the needs of our student population and our families. That isn’t to say we don’t have an incredibly dedicated staff that put in their all last spring, but a huge part of being an educator and being a part of a learning institution is recognizing that we also have to learn and grow.”

The virus outbreak occurred before the last quarter of the 2019-2020 school year began. When Washington State Governor Jay Inslee issued a stay-at-home order and people went into lockdown mode, MSD handed out over 1,000 Chromebooks to their student body in order to finish out their school year amidst a world-wide pandemic. The students held on to their Chromebooks during the summer months, and with school starting in a few short weeks, they are already prepared for what the district is dubbing ‘Continuous Learning 2.0’.

Continuous Learning 2.0, Principal Boerner mentioned, will be a more detailed approach to distance learning, or the online learning experience that occurred at the end of last school year, with a strong emphasis on garnering more engagement from the students and their family.

“These times right now are very difficult for our families,” said QCT Assistant Principal Yolanda Gallegos-Winnier. “Businesses are closing; people are getting laid-off from work - people are figuring out what’s next for their family. Unintentionally school can be put to the wayside, so how do we think outside of the box and develop opportunities for learning?”

She continued, “A lot of our kids come from traditional fishing families. My husband is enrolled Yakama and we fish on the Columbia. As a teacher, my mind started thinking about how can we model this for staff; how do we learn more about Indigenous ways and teachings. I started taking photos of my daughter fishing. I was inspired by Natosha Gobin’s videos. I’m going to narrate as my daughter pulls fish up and uses the net, and while she is cleaning and cutting we’ll talk about math and how many fish she caught for the day. If we can get to a point where we can disseminate that information to the Tribal parents, maybe we can do something together similar to the online powwows where we

“We as Indigenous people have always had traditional ways of knowing, learning and teaching. School walls don’t define education for our people or our children. Our schooling and education have always been developed in our families, in our community and with the knowledge and teachings of our elders and ancestors.”

- Yolanda Gallegos-Winnier, QCT Assistant Principal

incorporate those teachings into our lesson plans and involve the community. Perhaps we have a kid who is crabbing narrate the process- that is essentially writing an essay about what it means to crab for his people and bring food to the table. Kids out here are so smart, they know about the seasons and the specific crabs, they know about fish; blueback from a sturgeon to a steelhead. We have to connect those things quickly so we can have more engagement.”

A lot of conversation, debate and intention went into planning for the upcoming school year, both at the individual school level and at the district level. Several sub-committees were created, as well as task forces who sent out numerous surveys via e-mail and phone calls, trying to get a better idea of how to best serve their students and community during such trying times. Continuous Learning 2.0 is actually just the first phase in a three-step plan that will ultimately help kids transition back into the classroom by the end of the 2020-2021 academic year. The first phase is strictly online, while phase two is a hybrid model that will require participation both in the classroom and online. In phase three, lessons will be ‘100% in-person instruction’.

Bearing all of that in mind, there are many checkpoints that must be made along the way back to the classroom to ensure both staff and student guardians are on the same page. Which brings us to the five key areas that QCT plans on prioritizing during the first quarter of the year and will likely extend into the long-term planning for the elementary.

“Priority one is thinking about our model for distance learning,” Principal Sarah-Marie explained. “We’re thinking about how we can have clear consistent guidelines to make the schedule easily accessible and easier for families to navigate. We’re also thinking about the essential standards that we need to identify for student learning, so our kids are still getting those core foundational pieces that are going to serve them well all the way through, in both this distance model, the hybrid model and going back to a traditional schoolhouse at some point.

“Priority three is about the engagement of students and families. One of our biggest areas of growth and possibility is better engaging our students on the online format. Because honestly,

many of us haven’t done this before. We have professional learning resources we’re engaging in with our staff.

“We’re also thinking about equitable access and our kids who are furthest from educational justice. Not only identifying who those students might be, but also thinking about tailoring some additional support for those families. And the final priority is recognizing we need to step up our communication. We aren’t going to have as many opportunities through person-to-person contact, so recognizing that we need to be planning how we’re going to communicate consistently, regularly and provide two-way communication with families.”

Aiming to keep the lifeways of the Tulalip people a central focal point of their teachings, QCT plans on sticking with some of the traditions put in place many years ago to continue highlighting the Tribe’s culture such as Lushootseed lessons, and continuing to start each day with a traditional Tulalip song, famously known by the students as ‘the morning song’. The school is also making an extra effort to ensure that at least one Indigenous staff member sits on the various committees, guaranteeing that the Native voice is heard, valued and considered during decision-making processes.

“We’re moving forward with a thoughtful three to five-year plan,” said Assistant Principal Gallegos-Winnier. “Our vision and dream for the school is following the Tribe’s voice and the Tulalip people’s expectations for their children. Lushootseed is absolutely a part of that. We as Indigenous people have always had traditional ways of knowing, learning and teaching. School walls don’t define education for our people or our children. Our schooling and education have always been developed in our families, in our community and with the knowledge and teachings of our elders and ancestors.”

“Although school is online, we will continue to fish, hunt, sing, and support each other within our families and overall community as a people,” she continued. “There is writing in our hunting experiences. There are speech and math opportunities in our knowledge and skill set of our young fishermen and women who have been fishing and crabbing with their families.”

QCT is reaching out to you, the Tulalip

Continued on next page

parents, family, students and community, for any feedback on how to better engage the students at the start of the school year to ensure they are receiving the knowledge of the Tulalip people and implementing it when necessary into their daily teachings.

“I miss the kids; the staff misses the kids,” Yolanda expressed. “There’s a lot of grief in not being able to have those one-on-one class

relationships. Just walking through the hallways, it’s so quiet and empty, wondering when will we be safe to open up and have the kids back. Right now, my hope is that as a community we can come together and figure out how to be able to make a successful online educational program for our students here at Quil Ceda Tulalip. In closing, the question is, how do we tie all of that into online learning and make the connection between

school and home for your student. We need your help in this process, we can’t do this without you. Please call or email us for ideas, suggestions and feedback.”

For more information, please contact Quil Ceda Tulalip Elementary at (360) 965-3100.

Hibulb Cultural Center reopens after months of hiatus



By *Kalvin Valdillez*

Nine years ago, a grand opening was held in a newly constructed building located on the Tulalip reservation. Nearly 23,000 square feet, the building would serve as a gateway, where visitors could get a glimpse into the lifeways, as well as learn the true history, of the original caretakers of this region. During those nine years, thousands of people walked into the doors of a museum, perhaps on a field trip with a local school, or a romantic getaway while staying at the Tulalip Resort Casino, or maybe just to kill time. Whatever the case, many people walked out with a new perspective and at least a little more knowledge than provided in local history classrooms.

The idea was to provide the Tulalip experience to non-tribal members while also showcasing, preserving and reclaiming various keepsakes such as tools, art, jewelry, baskets, drums, photos, and carvings, to name a few, that were passed on through individual families throughout the generations. And by sharing their story, and hosting countless culturally focused events and community driven classes, the Hibulb Cultural Center and Natural History Preserve (HCC) has become a favorite spot to frequent amongst locals who visit often, whether to tour the exhibits with the family or attend a lecture or art lesson instructed by a Tulalip tribal member or Indigenous peoples from other tribes. And due to the popularity within the greater Snohomish county region, including the Marysville, Arlington, Everett and Stanwood communities, the museum is highly recommended to out-of-towners seeking a one-of-a-kind visual, interactive and sometimes eye-opening experience.

Aside from Mondays, the only day of the week the HCC is closed, the museum opened their doors every day, inviting the public to explore and learn more about the sdhubš way of life, whether about treaty rights, forced assimilation, or ancestral teachings and traditions. That is, until the coronavirus hit causing the HCC to close for an extended period of time for the safety of the museum staff and visitors alike.

Now, with new safety measures and precautions in place, the Hibulb re-opened their doors to the public on August 4, 2020, after several months of closure and merely days before the museum’s ninth birthday.

“It feels exciting,” exclaimed Mytyl Hernandez, HCC Marketing and Public Relations. “We were closed for a really long time and it’s refreshing to be back with all of our co-workers and to see everybody again. We opened back up and are operating on normal business hours, but we are not doing any tours or events just yet.”

The key exhibits are still fully accessible, save for a few hands-on interactive stations. During a walk through, return visitors can still view some of their favorite displays and new guests will continue to get an understanding of the Tulalip people and their journey since pre-colonial times to present day. Signage is posted throughout the museum, offering a friendly reminder that masks are required, as well as indicate displays that are temporarily unavailable or restricted to a certain amount of people at a time.

“It’s essential and required to wear a mask,” Mytyl explained. “We have markers to encourage and keep people social distancing. We’ve

got hand sanitizing stations. Our cashiers are wearing gloves and we'll also have Plexiglas shields for them. We're using only one entrance and exit, so we can keep track of how many people are in the building. Certain exhibits are limited to a certain amount of people, whether it's three or four, and the gift shop is limited to six people. We're doing our best to keep our team and our guests safe and healthy. We've got a lot of hands on deck and we're doing lots of cleaning in the exhibits in between guests. Just about every hour we're wiping things down to keep sanitary."

Before the COVID pandemic occurred, the HCC was granted access to display the 1855 Treaty of Point Elliot by the National Archives as a part of their History of Tulalip Literacy exhibit, in which many Tulalip writers and storytellers were featured. The museum closed only weeks after the Literacy exhibit was launched, and the historic treaty that defined the inherit rights of not only the Tulalip people, but several surrounding tribes as well, received less attention than originally anticipated due to the pandemic.

"We do still have the treaty on display," Mytyl happily reported. "The National Archives will be deciding how much longer we can keep it on display. So, we have it for now, and as soon as we find out how long we can keep it, we will definitely get that news out into our community."

The HCC is back to their regular scheduled hours of 10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 12:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. For more information, please contact (360) 716-2600, or visit the Hibulb Cultural Center's Facebook page.

"We're really excited to be back," expressed Mytyl. "We had a good response from our community and guests, and they are super excited for us to be open. It feels great to give people something else to do, and we believe that we can do it safely."

Tulalip Senior Center provides water to Tulalip elders and seniors



By Calvin Valdillez

A steady flow of cars, vans and pickup trucks cruised the smooth pavement of the renovated and expanded 'Molly Hatch' Senior Center parking lot. More often than not, the people driving the vehicles were on a mission to get in and out of the parking lot as quick as possible. From the seats of their cars, they shouted salutations and friendly remarks to the Senior Center and Tulalip Community Health staff who were stationed outside of the center next to two large pallets of bottled water. Each vehicle was promptly loaded with one case of water per Tulalip tribal senior between the age of 50-61. And just like that, they were off to enjoy the rest of their day.

Every summer, the Tulalip Senior Center purchases water for the Tulalip elders and seniors. With coronavirus threatening to infect anybody who comes in contact with it, and elders being the most vulnerable population, many wondered if the water distribution would be canceled this year like most annual community events. Thinking of the overall safety of the elders and seniors, as well as the community as a whole, the Senior Center team formulated two ideas in which they could safely provide water to the Tribal elders and seniors; delivery and pick-up.

"Deliveries for elders living on the reservation are on Tuesdays, and Thursday is the senior drive-thru," explained Elishia Stewart, Tulalip Elder Services Director who overlooks the Senior Center and the Elder Protection and Vulnerable Adult Program. "We buy water for elders and seniors and start handing them out around mid-July through September. The elders would normally pick up their water when they came here to eat, or during events, or whenever they could come pick it up."

However, due to the pandemic the Senior Center closed its doors at the beginning of the year to prevent the spread of the disease to any Tribal wisdom keepers. Therefore, the elders and seniors were unable to pick up their case of water while attending a luncheon or gathering. Knowing they would need an extra hand or two, the Senior Center reached out to other departments,

requesting assistance to deliver and hand-out cases of water over the next several weeks.

"We started a delivery mechanism and a lot of departments are chipping in with deliveries," said Elishia. "The Tulalip Police Department, Tulalip Community Health and the Public Works department. We have a lot of elders who are appreciative. Through the delivery mechanism, it's a team Tulalip effort. It takes all of us as a tribe to take care of our elders. It's helping engage the elder community with the Tribe as a whole."

The deliveries are made each Tuesday to the homes of Tulalip tribal members who are over the age of 62. During the first round of water drop-offs, the elders also received a care kit complete with gloves, sanitizer, and an activity such as a puzzle or deck of cards to stay busy during quarantine. The Senior Center also received a large donation of cloth masks, which they included in the care kits for the elders. In total, the senior center distributed nearly 250 cases of water and care kits on their first Tuesday, in addition to the hot meals they deliver each day.

Understanding the current state our environment is in, the Senior Center hopes to move away from distributing so many plastic products into the community.

Elishia expressed, "One of the things we talked about this year was providing healthier and more environmentally safe water for our elders and seniors. What we wanted to do was get them Brita water filters and a nice water bottle that they can take with them if they're on the go. The grantees didn't really like that idea, they've been supportive with so many things, but they were concerned about the maintenance of the filters."

"Because of COVID, we couldn't do it with hard dollars, that would've been a proposal we would've made at the beginning of the summer. Right now we're searching for grant money and we'll be writing for the CARES Act to be able to provide filters. We recognize that the water bottles are not the healthiest or safest for the environment and we are working on that."

The Molly Hatch Senior Center will continue distributing water bottle cases to the Tulalip elders who live on the reservation every Tuesday through the end of September, while the water case drive-thru will be open from 9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. every Thursday at the Senior Center parking lot.

"We want to make sure they are staying hydrated," Elishia stated. "Sometimes you get busy and worry about other things that you don't realize how much water you're not intaking. And as you become an elder, things might change like your appetite, so we want to be proactive in ensuring they're getting hydrated properly especially during the hot season and a pandemic."

For additional details, please contact Elishia Stewart at (360) 913-1726.

Tulalip Highway

I am very concerned about how our Tulalip road is becoming a "race track" due to the way people are driving so fast and racing past cars on the center lane that is supposed to be used for people turning either to their own home or turning onto another road.

Where are the signs to show it is illegal to use the center lane to speed past moving cars as I have had cars speed pass without even using a horn to notify they are passing.

There needs to be large signs on the road to let these speeders that they are breaking the law and can be fined. Not only do they speed on the centerline but they also speed in the regular lane. We have had numerous wrecks on our road and it is only getting worse and remember this could be one of our tribal members getting killed by these reckless drivers.

The only time I see our tribal police is on the Quilceda road or speeding by when they are on a chase for some type of trouble.

I know this is a county road

but it is our tribal members that are in danger and I am sure the Tribe can work with the county and put up warning signs.

Just last week we had a bad accident at the end of the Quill road and the State Patrol were chasing a stolen car that caught on fire. This could have burned the entire business operations that are at the end of the Quill.

I was in my car at the time and on my way to the Culture Center to make cedar roses with Joy Lacy Carol Kapua with all the materials, cedar, ribbon, pins and most

important lunch food. Whenever a tribal elder or passes away our small elders group get together and make cedar roses to honor the elder. Our small group consist of Joy, Carol, Dorothy Fram and Sharon Mark. We have been very busy since the first of the year so it is not only the young kids that keep busy us elders also have been very busy.

I am just hoping my concerns about the traffic violations can be taken seriously.

Virginia Carpenter, Tulalip Elder

Obituaries

Janet D. "Kah-My-Yah-Wit" Patrick

February 2, 1951 - August 2, 2020



Janet was an enrolled member of The Tulalip Tribes. After graduating from Marysville High School, Janet enjoyed learning the Culinary Arts. This was where she blended her love for food with the love of her people as she prepared meals for many, many people when she opened a food stand at Tulalip's Boom City. For many years, Janet shared her infectious smile and fun-loving sense of humor across Tulalip. She fostered children when she could as her door was always open. She worked as a Table Games Dealer at the Tulalip Casino. She worked for bedachelh and she worked as a CHR Driver. Janet mentored many people and offered as much as she could if someone were in need. She spent numerous years on the Election Committee ensuring that everything was completed when the time came. She had quite

a group of friends on that committee and cared deeply for all of them.

Janet's family life was spent with her mate Charles R. Sneatlum Jr. and their two sons Charles III and Edward. She especially enjoyed her time with her special in-laws at the Muckleshoot Reservation. She enjoyed planning family reunions and, just as much, honoring the family history and culture by preserving as much information and teachings with her younger family members and other members of her family and the community.

Janet is survived by her son Charles R. Williams III (Jenny) and Timothy Jones, her siblings Arthur H. Williams, Thelma J. Williams (Cyrus), Marsha Judi Patrick, special son Francis Williams Sr., nineteen grandchildren, two great grandchildren and two dogs. She is also

survived by her favorite nephew Jobey Tom Williams and favorite niece Valene Comenout. Janet also is survived by numerous nieces, nephews, her special Mamason Carolyn Moses, and her caregiver Raetta Zackuse. Preceding her on her journey were her parents Wesley and Joyce Patrick, her mate Charles R. Sneatlum Jr., her son Edward King George Sneatlum, her uncle Amos A. Bob, her siblings Leonard Abner Van Pelt, Daniel Lee Patrick, Emeline Sally Patrick, her grandson Michael Sneatlum, her nieces Cheryl Bagley and Justine Comenout. Janet's family had a private Interfaith Service at one of the family homes on August 5, 2020. Visitation was held at Shaefer ShipmanFuneral Home on August 6, 2020 with burial at Mission Beach Cemetery at Tulalip, WA.

Darlene Taylor

June 23, 1948 - July 28, 2020



Darlene was born in Seattle and grew up in various places in Washington State, where she graduated from Snohomish High School and met the love of her life in her junior year.

She married on August 19, 1967 to Harold Wolfer in Snohomish, WA. Their love was so strong they married two more times; one on their 25th wedding anniversary in 1992 and again in 2008, when they changed their last name to Taylor.

She was a housewife, mother, a grandmother, a driver for a children's transportation company, and went to school for her medical assistant certificate. She also held a few positions at the Tulalip casino

before her retirement.

Darlene loved children and helping others. She and Harold fostered five children over the years and adopted an additional one. She also became very close friends with the woman she took care of in her last job as a caregiver.

She touched a lot of hearts in her lifetime with her kindness and generosity and will be greatly missed by all those that love her.

She is survived by her husband: Harold (Wolfer) Taylor, son: James Wolfer, daughter: Natalene Schopf, granddaughters: Ashley Schopf and Brittney (Ian) Martens, sister: Lois Satterthwaite, brother: William Harris, sister in law: Elaine Reed, best friend: Paula Lauder-

back, neighbors: John and Veronica Campbell, as well as many others; including sisters and brothers in law, nieces, and nephews, and all of her fur babies.

She was preceded in death by her father: James L. Harris, mother: Velda Dunlap, step mothers: Pam Malm and Jane Harris, father in laws: John Wolfer and Dallas Taylor, mother in law: Margie Fitchen, brothers: Ernie Reed and Royce Harris, sister in law: Fay Harris, brothers in law: Gary Fitchen, Glenn Losey, Walter Taylor; along with fur babies: Pedro, Peanut, Sam, Prince and many others.

Services were held on Friday August 7, 2020 as follows.

Kyle Keith Williams

October 16, 1986 -
February 26, 2020



Kyle was born into this world to Janice & Keith at the University of Washington Hospital, Kyle passed peacefully in the care of Queens Hospital in Honolulu, Hawaii where Kyle, like his beloved mother always enjoyed to travel together. It was their second home, and Kyle enjoyed living his life there.

Kyle was charming, beauti-

ful in kindness, in helping others, in bonding friendships and was a joy to all that knew him. From birth, Kyle was a 'Brave Warrior', in fighting many challenges of Life. Being born with Spina Bifida, he had many health challenges he faced in life, but that didn't deter him for who he was and what he believed in. In his youth, along with his Big-Brother Bruce, we enjoyed many special memories of representing Marysville Special Olympics. Kyle loved swimming in which he won State Gold Medal.

As a graduate, class of 2005 Marysville-Pilchuck. Kyle, along with fellow classmates, friends, honored, protected the true essence of Native cultural beliefs and shared his culture to anyone that was willing. Kyle, along with his brother Bruce, always enjoyed being at and helping out at the Tulalip Boys & Girls Club, and working and helping out at the family owned Carr's Hardware and with his beloved mother at Orca Travel.

Kyles other passion was his love of the sea where he loved to commercial fish with his father when plenty of Sockeye & Chum,

Salmon caught. Season's that were once were and beautiful memories of the Canoe Journey's he participated.

Kyle was preceded in death by his beloved mother, Janice; grandparents, Bruce Scott, Kenneth Williams; and numerous family members. Kyle is survived by father, Keith, wife, Marsha; his big brother, Bruce (Scotty); grandparents, Darlene Scott, Claudette Parazoo; aunts/uncles Gail, Maurice Libbing, Barbara, David Scott, Charlotte, Kevin Williams, Anthony Williams, Kristy Tara Summers, Frank Summers; Numerous nieces, nephews & special Cousins, Aunties & Uncles.

On behalf of the Scott/Williams Family we wish to thank all the Doctors, Nurses, Social Workers, Native Liaisons, Teachers, Staff that were a big part of his life and his care.

We also want to specially thank the Tulalip Tribes for making it possible for some of us to travel to see Kyle in some of his last days. For That We Are Grateful.

Native American Prayer

Oh, Great Spirit,
Whose voice I hear in the Winds,
And whose breath gives life
to all the world.
Hear me! I am small and weak;
I need your strength and wisdom.
Let me walk in beauty, and make
my eyes ever behold the red
and purple sunset.
Make my hands respect the things
you have made and my ears sharp
to hear your voice.
Make me wise so that I may understand
the things you have taught
my people.
Let me learn the lessons you have
hidden in everyleaf and rock.
I seek strength, Not to be greater
than my Friend
But to Fight my Greatest Enemy,
Myself.
Make me always ready to come to
you with clean hands, straight eyes.
So when life fades,
as a fading sunset,
May my spirit may come to you!
Without Shame.
May The Great Spirit of Love
and Compassion
Be With Your Sacred Spirit As You
Enter The Happy Fishing Grounds
With Our Beloved. Eternal.

Court Notices

TUL-CV-YG-2019-0426. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianship of: J. A.-R. TO: MAURICIO ARROYO: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Youth Guardianship action was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding the above mentioned youth. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at a hearing on September 03, 2020 at 01:30 PM in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. Should the Court rooms be closed due to covid-19 you should call in to your hearing via GoToMeeting, phone number: 1-571-317-3112, access code: 286-262-589. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: July 25, 2020.

THE TULALIP COURT Tulalip Indian Reservation Tulalip, WA No. TUL-CV-EX-2020-0304 Summons by Publication and & Notice of Petition for Exclusion. THE TULALIP TRIBES, Petitioner vs. THEODORE DAVID WAKENIGHT, Respondent. On March 6, 2020, 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 October 5, 2020 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-2020-0419 Summons by Publication and & Notice of Petition for Exclusion THE TULALIP TRIBES, Petitioner vs. MICHAEL ELROD, Respondent. On April 21, 2020, 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 October 20, 2020 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-YG-2019-0425 and TUL-CV-YG-2019-0427. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianship of: J. M.-R. and E. M.-R. TO: JUAN MADRIGAL: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that Youth Guardianship actions were filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding the above mentioned youths. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled actions at a hearing on September 03, 2020 at 01:30 PM in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. Should the Court rooms be closed due to covid-19 you should call in to your hearing via GoToMeeting, phone number: 1-571-317-3112, access code: 286-262-589. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: July 25, 2020.

TUL-CV-YG-2020-0112. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianship of: G. P. M.: ARLETIA JEAN PAUL, 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 24, 2020 at 1:30 p.m. in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. Should the Court rooms be closed due to Covid-19 you should call in to your hearing via GoToMeeting, phone number: 1-571-317-3112, access code: 286-262-589. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: July 25, 2020.

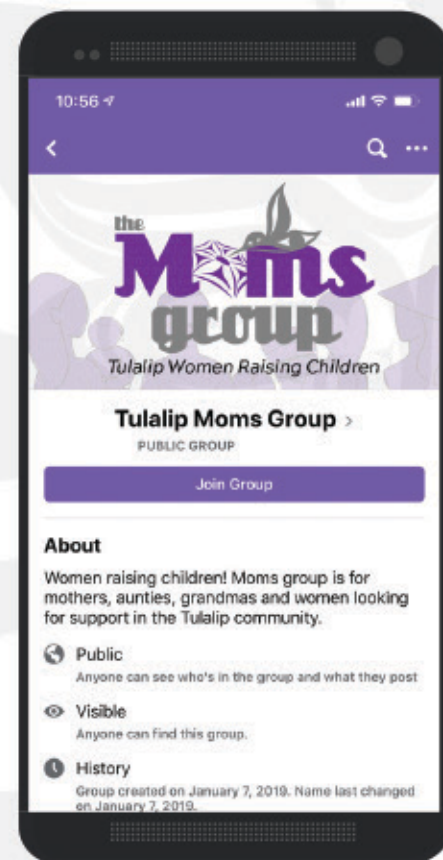
TUL-CV-YI-2020-0503. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: D. T. W. III TO: MARISSA ANDROS and DANIEL WILLIAMS, JR., YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Youth in Need of Care action was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at a hearing on SEPTEMBER 22, 2020 at 1:30pm in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. Should the Court rooms be closed due to covid-19 you should call in to your hearing via GoToMeeting, phone number: 1-224-501-3412, access code: 212-638-629. 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 8, 2020.

the M^{oms} group

Tulalip Women Raising Children

Women raising children are invited to join our support group. Now online!

Check out our Facebook page!



All children are welcome! For more information and any questions, contact Melissa Bumgarner at 360-716-4402 or Sasha Smith at 360-716-4404.

