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Meet the new Tulalip police officers

By Calvin Valdillez

After returning from three months of intensive training at the U.S. Indian Police Academy in Artesia, New Mexico, four cadets were officially sworn-in as Tulalip police officers on the afternoon of October 7, taking the oath to support and defend the Tulalip Tribes constitution.

The new TPD officers were surrounded by their friends, family and fellow officers while they were welcomed by tribal singers and Tulalip tribal leadership who spoke of commitment, bravery and compassion while congratulating them on their new journey.

See Tulalip police officers, page 3

Temperature Verification Kiosks

By Kevin Jones, Executive Director of IT
Photos by Calvin Valdillez

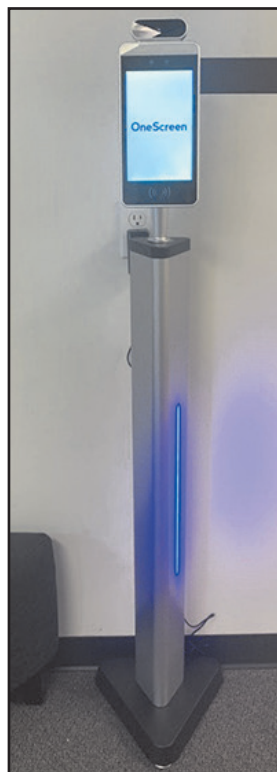
The Tulalip Tribes CEO's office coordinated the procurement of 14 temperature verification kiosks which are being installed in various high-traffic facilities to assist in self-temperature taking. The kiosk has an infrared sensor and camera, anyone can walk up to the device, adjusting their position to line up with the screen and then they are immediately shown their approximate forehead temperature. If the person's temperature is within the acceptable range, they are presented with a green light to continue entering the facility. If their temperature is over the configured threshold, a red light is presented and that person would not be able to enter the building.

The overall concept is that if someone checks-in with a bodily temperature over 100.4 degrees Fahrenheit, then they would not be allowed to enter a facility. The potential benefit from automated temperature checks go beyond COVID-19. If we can prevent people who are sick (from any type of illness) from interacting with others, this is the primary advantage of checking temperatures.

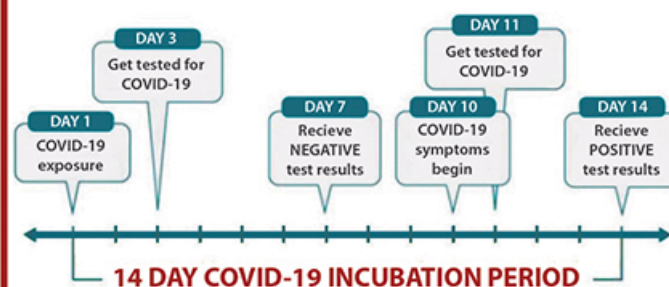
However, it is highly important that we remember that even though there are fever-checks at an entrance to a building, this does not mean that people should feel assured about protection. Asymptomatic or otherwise contagious individuals without fevers can still be present in a facility. People cannot let their guards down and hygiene practices like wearing masks, distancing themselves from one another and hand-washing are still critical to keeping oneself, as well as others, protected from exposure.

The locations where temperature verification kiosks are expected to be installed are:

- 2 devices at Admin Building
- 2 devices at BJTELA
- 2 devices at Tulalip Health Clinic
- 1 device at Family Advocacy
- 1 device at Hibulb Museum
- 1 device at Tulalip Tribal Court
- 1 device at Tulalip Police Department
- 1 device at Tulalip Senior Center
- 1 device at Tulalip Youth Center
- 1 device at Tulalip Boys & Girls Club



If you think you've been exposed to Covid-19, SELF ISOLATE for 14 days and monitor for symptoms



- It can take up to 14 days AFTER exposure for you to test positive.
- A Negative result does NOT mean you stop self-isolating. Continue to self-isolate for a total of 14 days after exposure.

For more information,
call Community Health
at 360-716-5662



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

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Tulalip police officers from front page

The celebration, of course, was taken with the appropriate safety measures, ensuring everybody in attendance was practicing social distancing and wearing a mask. Angela Davis, TPD Professional Standards Manager and tribal member, organized the event and stated that normally the night would end with a feast, but with the recent uptick in coronavirus cases at Tulalip, the police department opted to forgo the meal. However, Angela explained that enjoying cake together is a longstanding nationwide tradition after newly appointed officers take the oath, so she ordered cake and had to-go boxes ready so the officers could bring their cake home and take part in the tradition safely.

Four lateral officers who transferred from different police departments were also sworn-in on the 7th. Officer Jason Lee, who has taken the oath for a number of Washington State police departments, said the ceremony was, “amazing. I’ve never seen anything like it before. When I was previously sworn-in at other departments, it was always a quick process where we took the oath and signed the paper. But here, we actually had a ceremony in both the judicial way and the Tulalip way, council members spoke and they are very passionate about the city, the reservation and law enforcement. I thought that was pretty moving.”

Angela Davis stated, “My prior military service allowed me to be a part of ceremonies like this. We wanted to make sure that we had the ceremony that we’re used to having at these academies that are off-the-reservation, but also incorporate our culture. We made sure that we had a prayer song or protection song. I thought it was important to have the ceremony available for our new recruits, and our new officers, and even welcoming our new lateral officers, to bring everyone together.”

Now officially members of the Tulalip police force, officers Cheyanne Bear, Jordan Jira, Jonathan Blumm and Brandon Bennett, recently sat down with Tulalip News, in-between defensive tactic training (DT), to reflect on the past several months while on the path to becoming a tribal law official during the COVID-19 era.

Cheyanne Bear (Assiniboine Sioux/Tulalip Mother)

Tulalip News: How does it feel, now that you’ve completed training at the academy and have taken the oath to protect and serve?

It doesn’t seem real yet. I started here January 6th. We were supposed to leave for the academy around April or May and because of COVID, it kept getting canceled and postponed. Finally we got to go in July and we spent three months there. The best feeling that I’ve had so

far is seeing how proud my family is, especially my daughter. She’s Tulalip and I just want to give back because the Tribe has been amazing to us. And like everyone else, I want to make a difference and make it safer. Myself, the other officers, we all have good hearts and I want to show being a female Native American, that I can help make that little bit of a difference.



What inspired you to become a police officer?

I was going to school for criminal justice and I had a couple instructors whose stories were amazing, and I knew immediately I wanted to do something like that. Personally, I had some bad experiences with police growing up, they weren’t the best. You see what’s going on in the world, on the news, I don’t want it to stay like that. I want my daughter to see that police officers aren’t bad. How many female police officers are there? Like 4%. And being a Native American, a minority, there’s like, none. At the academy, I was the last female that graduated in our squad. Over 90-something-percent were males. I want to show my daughter and other young women that you can do anything you put your mind to.

What did you learn at the police academy?

We learned Indian laws. We are a sovereign nation, so we learned Tulalip policies, federal polices and Washington state polices. We did stress-test scenarios where they hired actors to come in and they were screaming in our face; there were big guys, small girls, and people you didn’t expect, like in real life. We did mock night calls and pulled people over. There’s a lot of steps to approaching a vehicle, before you get out of the vehicle there are like 12 steps you need to take. We had the gun range; shotguns, A-Ks, handguns - and this was all in the New Mexico heat. We had about 45 physical exams and you had to pass them or you would get sent home.

Why do you believe it is important to have Native American representation on the tribal police force?

I understand where the people are coming from, being Native American as well, I understand the culture. Being out here, there’s a lot of people that are related, so you just have to have an open-mind for that. I feel like that alone could help teach other officers who aren’t Native American tremendously. Like at academy, the cadets who weren’t Native American, we had to get them to understand that there are going to be family members showing up on scene, at the police station. Compared to the outside world, it’s different here.

We are literally a family working out here. Imagine working in Marysville or Everett, when they first get to work they are 20 calls behind. It’s not like that out here, you get to stop, take a moment and talk to people. One time we were handing out food to the elders, that was an amazing experience you’re not going to get that anywhere else.

Now that you are officially sworn-in and a TPD Officer, what’s next?

I don’t plan on ever leaving Tulalip. I don’t plan on working anywhere else. I’ve grown so much being out here, getting to know people. My daughter knows more Lushootseed than I do, so I want to have her to continue to come here and grow as well.

Honestly, I want to be a detective. That would be my dream.

Any words of advice for those interested in joining the Tulalip police force?

If you have the heart, you can do it. You can push yourself to do it and you have all the support of the Tulalip community.

Jordan Jira (Tulalip)

You are officially a Tulalip police officer; how does it feel?

It’s definitely a good feeling. I feel like being a police officer is more of a calling, it’s a career. Tulalip is where I wanted to work because it’s where I grew up, it’s where my friends and family are. I want to raise my family on the reservation. It’s definitely an honorable position to have and I look forward to making the community safer and doing anything I can to put my part in.

What inspired you to follow this career path?

My grandpa was Stan Jones, Scho-Hallem; he made a big impact. If I could do a partial bit of what he did, that would be an amazing accomplishment. He always wanted

Continued on next page

what's best for Tulalip and I feel like I have similar beliefs.

Also, my dad (Sgt. Jeff Jira) has been here at the department for 20 years. Every night he'd be going out in his uniform and I just thought that was the coolest thing. Growing up with a father who is in law enforcement makes you respect officers more, what they go through. Another thing is I've always wanted was to help make Tulalip safer. Tulalip is the community I love.

What was your experience like at the Indian Police Academy?

It was definitely a good experience. We had it a little bit harder, we were kind of the trial run. It's a 13-week program. Usually on the weekends you get liberty, meaning you get to go out, go on hikes, get try all the food in New Mexico. It was pretty hard for us because we didn't get to leave at all, we were stuck on base because of COVID. Five days a week you're working hard and that goes by quick, and then there's those two days where you're just sitting in your room wanting to be at home.

Why is it important to have tribal members serve on the Tulalip police force?

I feel like being a tribal member, especially growing up on the reservation, knowing people is an advantage. It's not a strange face coming up to you with a badge, it's someone you know, someone you've seen on the reservation. It feels good being a tribal member and working for the police department. Our sovereignty is such a big thing and it's a big thing to have our own police department.

What's next for you and do you have any words of advice to share for aspiring police officers?

One thing I always wanted to be when I was younger is a K-9 officer. You have to start out on patrol for the first couple years, but I always thought it would be really interesting to be a K-9 officer. And not going to lie, it's a hard job. Especially nowadays, you have to have love for the job, love for the people and the community. If you feel like it's a career and not just a job, go for it.

Jonathon Blumm (Enrolled Alaskan Native)

You were sworn-in on Wednesday, congrats! How does it feel to reach this milestone?

It feels very good, I am pretty proud of myself and all of the other officers. It's a lot of work, the three months in Artesia were rough, but awesome. I started here in February in pre-academy. At the beginning we were going over laws and lots of DT, shooting, getting ready for the academy. Going to Artesia was an eye-opener but also, looking back, you make a lot of good memories and good friends.

Why did you want to become a police officer?

I always wanted to be a cop, I just never thought I would actually do it. Before this, I was a fleet mechanic for the Tulalip Resort for 12 years. I've always seen the position posted online, and one day my fiancé and I decided to just apply and go for it.

I'm Fish and Wildlife - still a police officer but basically patrol the woods and water. I commercial fished on the state side for 5 years, I built two boats and fished under a permit so I was already familiar with boating and commercial fishing. That's the real reason I went for Fish and Wildlife because I get to be on the water.

Why do you believe it is important to have Native American officers on the tribal police force?

If you're in uniform they can come up to you, and feel more comfortable doing so because they know you. I know a lot of people out here from working here for so long, and they know you, so you get that support from them.

What's next in your career path with the Tulalip Police Department and do you have any words of encouragement for those who wish to become a member of the tribal force?

My goal is just to stay here and work my way up if I can and just grow. And even if you don't think you can, try.

Brandon Bennett (Tulalip community member/parent)

You were recently sworn-in as a member of the TPD police force, let's talk about your journey up until this point.

I applied back in 2019, did a written interview with the chief and commanders and then did a polygraph, psych evaluation and medical exam. I got hired-on and started working as a cadet. We did a lot of pre-academy work until July 5th, when we left for the academy in New Mexico. We got back a week ago today and it feels so good to be back with the family, my kids and my wife. My wife is other native, my son is other native and my daughter is Tulalip. It felt amazing to be sworn-in, it was a long process. The academy was not easy. I'm talking 10, 12, 16-hour days, so getting sworn-in is a huge accomplishment.

What inspired you to become a police officer?

To show the community that I care. I want to help protect and

grow the community and try to keep all the drugs off the reservation.

Why is it important to have members of the community on the tribal police force?

It's important that kids don't see police officers as bad people, so they don't get afraid or think we're there just to arrest somebody. Sometimes, that is our job, but most of the time we're there to help the community out with whatever is needed at the time.

What's next in your career as an official TPD officer?

Field training. Once I pass that, hopefully I get my own vehicle. I'm excited to get out there and start patrolling, I want to connect with more people, talk to more citizens, play basketball with the kids if they're playing. Just to show that we are all the same, just because I wear a badge doesn't mean I'm anything more.

The new Tulalip Police Officers will be out and about the rez while training with their senior officers, be sure to give them a warm welcome! And for more information about becoming a Tulalip Police Officer, please contact the department at (360) 716-4608 or visit their new website at www.TulalipTribalPolice.org

Chris Sutter, Tulalip Chief of Police, expressed, "It's a real positive step in the right direction for the Tulalip Tribal Police to bring on and hire new officers to help grow the department. We're all about community and service to our community, being guardians and protectors. We're making significant investments in time and training to help our officers be successful in their new role here in Tulalip. I'm really pleased to see this happening."

Health

National Domestic Violence Awareness Month

Submitted by Sydney Gilbert, Forensic Interview Coordinator, Tulalip Children's Advocacy Center

October is National Domestic Violence (DV) Awareness Month. This year with the COVID-19 pandemic, it's more important now than ever that we learn to recognize the signs and symptoms of DV as it often thrives in the secrecy and silence of the home. Many people are staying home to stay safe from the pandemic. But for the 84%

of Native people who have experience violence in their lives, home is not always a safe place to be (Rosay, 2016).

According to the Rosay study, more than 56 % of Native women had experienced sexual violence and more than 55% had experienced intimate partner violence in their lifetime. 27% of Native men had experienced sexual violence and over 43% had experienced intimate partner violence

in their lifetime. According to the Centers of Disease Control and Prevention, “Intimate Partner Violence describes physical violence, sexual violence, stalking, or psychological harm by a current or former partner or spouse. This type of violence can occur among heterosexual or same-sex couples and does not require sexual intimacy”.

It is important that we understand the high rates of violence against Native Americans. Strong Hearts Native Helpline reminds us that “the parallels that can be drawn between colonialism and domestic violence can be seen through their definitions and through a review of Native American history. Having lived through genocide and horrific suffering, the aftermath of European contact and colonization continues to not only haunt Native Americans, it wreaks havoc in their everyday lives” (Strong Hearts Native Helpline, 2017). This is likely why 84% of Native women and 81% of Native men have experienced sexual violence, intimate partner violence, stalking, and/or psychological aggression by an intimate partner in their lifetime. (Rosay, 2016).

One thing we can do as a

community to combat DV is to be open to talking about and learning about it. If we want to end intimate partner violence we need to be willing to stop thinking of it as a “family issue” that is to be kept quiet. Common signs of abusive behavior in a partner include:

- Telling you that you never do anything right.
- Showing extreme jealousy and controlling behavior.
- Preventing or discouraging you from spending time with your friends or family.
- Insulting, demeaning, or shaming you. Especially in front of other people.
- Controlling finances, household decisions, or who you spend your time with.
- Intimidating you with threatening looks or the threat of violence.
- Destroying your belongings or your home or harming your pets.
- Pressuring you to use drugs or alcohol.
- Pressuring you to have sex or perform acts you’re not comfortable with.
- Intimidating you with weapons like guns, knives, bats, or mace.

- Any type of physical assault.

Tulalip Tribes Legacy of Healing is here to listen and help in any way we can. If you’re experiencing DV or know someone who is and want resources on how to help, Legacy of Healing is here for you. Our mission is to promote a safe, healthy, and non-violent community for non-offending tribal members and their families by providing education, survivor advocacy, and accountability through a coordinated community response. Our services include civil and legal advocacy for adult victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence and stalking, outreach, and education.

Legacy of Healing is located at 7720 Waterworks Road in Tulalip. We are open Monday-Friday 8:00-4:30. Call us at 360-716-4100 or email at loh@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov. Please scan our QR code and “like” our Facebook page for additional trainings and resources.

If you are in crisis you can also call the National Domestic Violence Hotline at 1-800-799-7233. Strong Hearts Native Helpline can be reached at 1-844-762-8483.



References:

Center for Disease Control. (2018, October 23). *Intimate Partner Violence*. Retrieved October 7, 2020 from <https://www.cdc.gov/violenceprevention/intimatepartnerviolence/index.html>

Rosay, André B., “Violence Against American Indian and Alaska Native Women and Men,” *NIJ Journal* 277 (2016): 38-45, available at <http://nij.gov/journals/277/Pages/violence-againstamerican-indians-alaska-natives.aspx>.

Strong Hearts Native Helpline. (2017). *Domestic Violence in Indian Country and Alaska*. Retrieved October 7, 2020 from <https://www.strongheartshelpline.org/domestic-violence-in-indian-country-and-alaska/>

Stress Management 101

Submitted by AnneCherise Jensen

This past year has been challenging for everyone, from adults, to teens, and even children, people of all ages are experiencing high levels of stress. Being in a chronic state of stress can cause both long and short term health problems, so it’s important to try and manage stress as much as possible. In addition to feeling anxious, many may become depressed, struggle to get a good night’s sleep or experience digestive issues. The good news is, there are many healthy outlets available to help individuals manage their specific stress factors. But first, let’s go over what stress really is, and how it can also be a good thing too.

What is Stress? Our Bodies Flight or Fight Response

Stress can either stem from something positive (preparing for a vacation) or negative (dealing with virtual learning at home). Stress is

the natural, human reaction to a situation where a person feels threatened or anxious, and it’s something everyone copes with. In these intense moments, our central nervous system releases stress hormones such as adrenaline and cortisol. These hormones trigger the fight or flight response, which gets your body ready for action. Having a healthy portion of stress, can motivate you to accomplish tasks on your To Do List, or accomplish a series of goals. We need these stress hormones to feel ambitious and willing to take on the day! However, having too much unmanaged stress can lead to lethargy, fatigue, depression, anxiety, and other serious health conditions if not dealt with.

Common reactions to stressful / traumatic events can include:

After a stressful event, or series of stressful events, individuals may have strong and lingering reactions. These events may include per-



sonal or environmental disasters, threats with an assault, excessive stress, loss of loved one, financial disparities, safety concerns, or simply being overworked and over exhausted. The symptoms may be physical, emotional, spiritual or all of the above. Common symptoms of having excessive amounts of stress include;

- Disbelief, shock, and numbness.
- Feeling sad, frustrated, and helpless.

Continued on next page

- Difficulty concentrating and making decisions.
- Headaches, back pains, and stomach problems.
- Smoking or excessive use of drugs and alcohol.
- Tired, lethargic and lack of energy.
- Rapid heartbeat, rise in blood pressure, increased heavy breathing
- Sugar & salt cravings

How Do I Deal with Stress? Stress-Busters!

Learning healthy ways to cope is crucial for the health and well being of our emotional and physical self. Our health not only affects us, but those around us and in our household as well. Getting the right care and support is crucial when trying to reduce those stressful feelings and symptoms. But this big question is, how can we manage and control stress? Well, we can't always control what's happening around us, but we can control how we react to those stressful environmental situations. When life gets hard and those negative emotions start to kick in, give these following stress busters a try! Chances are, one or more of these tips will help relieve some of the stress you are currently carrying on your shoulders.

1. **Slow Down, Stop** what you're doing, Take a deep breath! In today day and age, our day to day life is often filled with excessive responsibilities that keep us running from one place to the next, from task to task. When you start to feel overwhelmed, take a moment, stop what you're doing, and focus on getting some deep fresh breaths into your brain and lungs. Taking a moment to get some fresh oxygen to your organs can help lower stressful symptoms, while also helping you think more clearly. Do this for 3-5 minutes and examine how you feel afterwards.
2. **Healthy Food, Healthy Moods:** When it comes to food and stress, one of the best things you can do for your body is to choose a well balanced, healthful eating style. Focus on eating whole foods and eliminating processed foods. Processed foods often contain harmful chemicals and

ingredients that can add to more stress to your physical body.

3. **Physical Activity & Active Relaxation:** Engaging in physical activities and active relaxation is one of the best things you can do to help manage stress! When we physically engage in movement, such as walking, running, or stretching, our body releases happy chemicals like dopamine and serotonin that help us feel happy and at ease. The more physically active you are, the more happy brain chemicals are released. However, as little as five minutes of exercise a day can be beneficial. If you would like to visit the gym, check out the Marysville YMCA hours for business, they are open!
4. **Massage or Acupuncture Therapy:** Both of these alternative healing treatments can be very beneficial to managing both physical and emotional stress. Treat yourself to a spa day, or visit the Tulalip Health Clinic for a deep tissue massage.
5. **Hobbies:** Hobbies are a terrific way to destress! They allow our left brain, or the artistic side of our brain, to thrive and engage, which can be great for our mental health. Hobbies can include anything from painting, foraging, weaving, sports, playing an instrument, reading, drawing and so much more. Tune into your creative side and turn your stress into something positive!
6. **Socializing with friends and family** Being around a supportive and loving group of individuals is crucial for our mental health. A supportive community allows us to reach out for help and encourage others when needed. Be sure to check in on your Elders and family members at this time! And please don't be afraid to reach out to trusted loved ones if you need someone to talk to.
7. **Control Cravings:** If stress has you craving crunchy foods, reach for lower calorie, healthful foods such as veggie chips, carrots, celery or plain popcorn. If you have a sweet tooth, try replacing ice cream and pastries with fruit parfaits, fruit smoothies, or fruit pies. Or, try modi-

fying your favorite baked goods by adding pumpkin, banana, zucchini and almonds in your favorite homemade bread!

8. **Reduce Caffeine & Excessive Sugar Intake:** Excessive amounts of caffeine and sugar can often amplify the stress symptoms you are currently dealing with. Try reducing caffeine by drinking herbal plant teas instead. They usually have much lower levels of caffeine and consist of many other great health benefits as well. Instead of loading up on sugar when the sugar cravings kick in, eat a well balanced meal that includes lean protein, and fiber from fruits, vegetables, whole grains or beans. Examine and see how you feel afterwards.
9. **Hiking & Nature Walks:** Getting outside for a breath of fresh air will help rejuvenate the heart, mind and soul. Being surrounded by trees, lakes, oceans and plants is healing beyond measure. Whether you go for a quick 10 minute walk in the woods, or

a 10 mile hike to the mountains, both have so much to offer!

10. **Avoid drugs and alcohol.** Yes, these may seem to help ease the pain at first, but they can create additional problems and increase the stress you are already feeling. Though it can be hard or you may be struggling with addiction, I highly recommend seeking relationships with friends and family who will support and encourage sobriety. We are capable of so much more when we allow ourselves to be our best, sober, self!

***This material was funded by USDA's Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program – SNAP. This institution is an equal opportunity provider.*

Sources:

<https://www.cdc.gov/violenceprevention/suicide/copingwith-stresstips.html>

<https://www.eatright.org/health/wellness/preventing-illness/lifestyle-and-managing-stress>

Medicare Annual Enrollment 2021

- **No major plan changes for Aetna & Premiera**
- **Plans will enroll next year automatically**
- **Any plan changes must be by appointment only**

Any questions please contact:
 Licensed Broker Meitra Williams
 360-547-9445 or
 Alternative Resources
 360-716-5669



Toni Renee Sheldon January 24, 1954 - October 6, 2020

Toni Renee Sheldon passed on October 6, 2020. Toni was born January 24, 1954 in Everett, WA to her late mother Nola Heminger (Sisseton) and her late father Melvin R Sheldon, Sr. (Tulalip Tribes). She joins her brother Michael Sheldon, father Stan W. Fox, grandmother Theresa Sheldon and grandfather Robert W. Sheldon of Tulalip and her grandmother Cora Heminger, her aunts Rose Lewis and Gwen Hatch.

She is survived by her daughters Terra (David) Perrin, Theresa Sheldon, Shawnee Sheldon (Jeff Monsegur), Heidi Follettad (Chris Enick) and Courtney (Anthony) Jefferson Grandchildren Justine Sheldon, Alexis, Emily, Kailani, Adrian, Klayton, Kayleena, Jaidin, Isabelle, Lilly, Mason, Ma'Kylah, Kaidence, Madison, Amenya, and Baby Buffalo (Anthony Jr). Her brother Melvin R. Sheldon Jr, sisters Tina (Jim) Dillon & Nola Two Feathers and niece Alicia

(Clayton) Horne and aunt Marlene Peterson. She graduated from Burlington High School in 1972. She attended the Institute of American Indian Arts (IAIA) in New Mexico. Graduated from Skagit Valley College with her Nursing Degree. She worked in Oncology at Skagit Valley Hospital. In early 90's she became a social worker for Indian Child Welfare for Tulalip Tribes, volunteered on the Sea-Yaht-Sub Committee, and was the only female to pull canoe for Tulalip in the 1989 Paddle to Seattle. Last decade was spent being an amazing grandma to her grandchildren. We thank all the caretakers who gave our mother her independence. She will be greatly missed.

Toni Sheldon's graveside service was at Mission Beach Cemetery, Tulalip, WA on Saturday, October 10, 2020 at 11:00 AM. Arrangements entrusted to Schaefer-Shipman Funeral Home.

Court Notices

TUL-CV-YI-2014-0412 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: A. M. T. TO: RAEYN LITTLEHAWK TOWNSEND and DYLAN JAMES WILSON: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Motion to Suspend Parental Rights 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 Tuesday, December 01, 2020 at 1:30 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: 1-224-501-3412, 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: October 3, 2020.

TUL-CV-DI-2019-0062 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. Hilarion Hernandez vs. Genevieve Hernandez. TO: Hilarion Hernandez, YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Dissolution was filed in the above-entitled Court, Code Chapter 4.20. In order to defend against this petition you must respond to the complaint by stating your defense in person or by writing and serve a copy upon the Tulalip Tribal Court at 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271 and upon the petitioner within 60 days of the date of first publication. 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: October 3, 2020. Ximusdaesin pro vellestis aut et

THE TULALIP COURT Tulalip Indian Reservation Tulalip, WA No. TUL-CV-EX-2020-0427 Summons by Publication and & Notice of Petition for Exclusion THE TULALIP TRIBES, Petitioner vs. DOUGLAS NORBY, Respondent On June 24, 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 November 23, 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.

HELP MAKE A CHRISTMAS WISH COME TRUE

Please help by sponsoring a Tulalip
Foster Child's wish list

For more information or a wish list please
contact:

Breanna Muir
Desk: 360-716-4133
Cell: 360-547-2080
bmuir@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

Tea Marquez
Desk: 360-716-4047
Cell: 360-913-1475
dmarquez@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov



Together We're Better

TRUNK OR TREAT

- Drive thru Trunk or Treat
- Trunk or Treaters need to remain in their vehicle
- Buckets/candy will be handed out at the entrance
- No stopping at cars, slowly drive thru to see decorations

COVID style

OCT
31

1:00 PM

Tulalip Admin
Parking Lot

6406 Marine Dr
Tulalip WA 98271



Info: Malory Simpson
360.716.4722