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(Tulalip See-Yaht-Sub)

Charlie Cortez receives two medals of honor posthumously



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Sing Our Rivers Red

An intersection of domestic violence and the MMIW movement

By Micheal Rios

As October comes to an end, so does Domestic Violence Awareness Month. However, the reality for Native American women around the country is domestic violence isn't simply a notion only worth paying attention to in October. It's much, much more than that. It's a historical trauma that plagues our life bearers every single day.



See **Sing**, page 3

COMMISSION RESULTS 2021

Police is serving two year terms. All others serve three year terms.

ELDERS (2)

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Verified by Election Staff:

L. W. S. C. Judy Gobin
Mulle Ome
Friedman a. Hatcher
CFO: [Signature]

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

syacəb, 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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Sing from front page



Thousands of single-sided earrings, featured in a travelling art exhibition titled *Sing Our Rivers Red*, represent the Indigenous women reported murdered and missing every year.

Abuse and mistreatment of Native women has garnered recent attention in mainstream news outlets since Secretary of the Interior Deb Haaland took office and placed a spotlight on the national crisis of Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women (MMIW). A foreign concept to the vast majority of non-Native citizens, the MMIW movement isn't new. It's innately tied to each of the 574 federally recognized tribes through blood, tears, and loss.

The National Crime Information Center reports that, in 2016 alone, there were 5,712 reports of missing Native American women and girls. The Center for Disease Control and Prevention has reported that murder is the third-leading cause of death among Native women and the rates of violence on reservations can be up to ten times higher than the national average. Despite this ongoing crisis, there is a lack of data and an inaccurate understanding of MMIW.

In her Washington D.C. role, Secretary Haaland has made it a personal mission on behalf of Native America to pursue justice. Earlier this year she announced the Not Invisible Act to increase intergovernmental coordination to identify and combat violent

**Water is the source of life and so are women.
We are connecting our support through the land and waters
across the border: we need to "Sing Our Rivers Red" to
remember the missing and murdered and those who are
metaphorically drowning in injustices.**

crime against Natives and within Native land. The bill was passed unanimously by voice vote in both chambers of Congress.

"A lack of urgency, transparency, and coordination has hampered our country's efforts to combat violence against American Indians and Alaska Natives," said Secretary Haaland. "In partnership with the Justice Department and with extensive engagement with Tribes and other stakeholders, Interior will marshal our resources to finally address the crisis of violence against Indigenous peoples."

"We've had missing and murdered Indigenous people for the last 500 years. This is an issue that's been happening since the Europeans came to this continent and began colonizing Indigenous people," she added.

While the Not Invisible Act and corresponding formation of a new Missing and Murdered Unit

within the Bureau of Indian Affairs are intended to provide critical leadership and direction for interagency work involving MMIW, it brings little comfort to those who've lost loved ones. Nothing will undue the violence and untold traumas inflicted upon our Native women.

But if silence promotes violence, then creating a platform of understanding about the intersection of domestic violence, something that is well known in the mainstream, and the MMIW movement can ultimately prevent trauma while amplifying voices that have been silence for far too long. Tulalip tribal member Malory Simpson, a domestic violence survivor, agrees with this sentiment.

"There is an overlap between Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and domestic violence because the manipulation that happens when you are in that place is unreal," explained Malory. "It can be crippling depending on the se-

verity of the abuse. You can be isolated and mentally beaten down to where you do not want to reach out and ask for help and that's where the abusers want you to be. Alone, isolated, afraid and all theirs.

"MMIW continues to be an ongoing issue in Indian Country because abusers are allowed to get away with perpetrating violence, up to and including murder, on Native women and get away with it due to jurisdictional restraints by law enforcement," she added.

In her position as training coordinator for Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF), Malory was especially open and honest about her past experience with domestic violence during October. She routinely posted on social media about it and offered resources for those who may be suffering in silence.

"I find it important to share my story because that was a huge part of my own healing journey," she said. "I used to be worried about what others would think, like thoughts of guilt or shame, but really nothing compares to the relief of opening up about your situation. There are so many in our community who will wrap you with support, and the Tribe has resources to help.

Continued on next page

What are we talking about when we talk about abuse?

Abuse is a pattern of behavior that one person uses to gain power and control over the other. These behaviors can include:

- isolation**
- emotional abuse**
- monitoring**
- controlling the finances**
- physical and sexual assault**

WASHINGTON STATE COALITION
WSCADV
AGAINST DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

October is Domestic Violence *Action* Month

Know what to say

I believe you.	I am so sorry this is happening to you.	Thank you for sharing this.
I don't even know what to say right now, but I am so glad you told me.	You don't deserve this.	Thank you for telling me.
It's not your fault.	You are not alone.	You get to choose what you do next.

WASHINGTON STATE COALITION
WSCADV
AGAINST DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

October is Domestic Violence *Action* Month

I share my story now in the hopes of empowering anyone who is in a similar situation to find the strength to leave, or to at the very least reach out for help.”

Symbolizing the intersection of domestic violence and the MMIW movement is a travelling art exhibition titled *Sing Our Rivers Red*. The exhibit aims to be bring awareness to the epidemic of Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and colonial gender based violence in the United States and Canada.

Created by Navajo and Chicana artist Nani Chacon, her travelling exhibition uses thousands of single-sided earrings to represent

the Indigenous women reported murdered and missing every year. Nani’s intention is to use the power of art to raise awareness about this epidemic that occurs in the United States and all across Turtle Island. Over 3,406 earring were donated from over 400 people, organizations, groups, and entities from across 45 states in the U.S. and six provinces in Canada.

Accompanying the waves of earrings is a stunning oil painting titled *Missing*. Nani explained, “I created this piece to honor the lives and memory of unexplained murders and missing Indigenous women of North America. The imagery I chose places a woman amongst a

landscape and butterflies.

“The interaction of the woman and the butterflies has little do with one another in the physical sense; instead, I combine the elements in this painting in an overlapping manner to create cohesion between three violated subjects. The butterflies are a symbol for Indigenous women, which is why they are seen moving through and within the woman. The monarch butterfly has a migratory pattern that spans North America. In recent documentation, the monarch butterfly is also unexplainably dying / missing.

“In this piece, I wanted to depict the connection between

land and women – I see that we are mistreating and killing both. I believe that because there is no respect for the land, there is no respect for women. I believe when one stops, the other will too.”

Sing Our Rivers Red recognizes that each of us has a voice to not only speak out about the injustices against our sisters, but also use the strength of those voices to sing for our healing. Water is the source of life and so are women. We are connecting our support through the land and waters across the border: we need to “*Sing Our Rivers Red*” to remember the missing and murdered and those who are metaphorically drowning in injustices.

A man of honor, Charlie Cortez, fittingly receives two medals of honor posthumously

By Calvin Valdillez; photos courtesy of Paula Cortez and Teri Nelson

On August 17, the people of Tulalip and the law enforcement community gathered at the Angels of the Winds Arena in Everett to pay their final respects and say their goodbyes to fallen

Tulalip Police Officer, Charlie Cortez. A man beloved by the community he vowed to protect and serve, Charlie was pronounced lost at sea nearly a year ago, while he was on duty, shocking the entire nation and breaking the hearts of those who loved him most.

After that night of tragic events, and the following weeks of continuous searching, Charlie’s loved ones were embraced by the law enforcement community, particularly the Behind the Badge Foundation. In the family’s darkest hour, the foundation assured them that he would



be honored - and his legacy, that of a hero, would be remembered and shared for years to come. Behind the Badge has kept their promise to the family and over the past several months Charlie's name has been etched into a number of memorial walls and read aloud during roll call at vigils.

"Behind the Badge is a foundation that supports law enforcement officers and their families in times of critical need," said Behind the Badge Executive Director, Brian Johnston. "As we began building this foundation, our eyes were opened to so many needs within the law enforcement community and within our family community. Healthy officers and healthy family equal healthy communities. From the response side of trying to support our law enforcement officers and their families in a line of duty death, or even a suicide death or unexpected death, we think it's very important to continue to build the relationship with the department and the families so they feel supported throughout time."

The foundation assisted in the planning and execution of the funeral service in August and helped the family with the most recent ceremonies in honor of Charlie, both here in the state of Washington and across the country in Washington D.C.

Olympia

On the afternoon of October 8, fourteen officers, from several police agencies across the state, were awarded the medal of honor in front of the Washington State capitol. While most medals were awarded posthumously and accepted on behalf of fallen officers by their families, a handful were awarded to local officers for performing heroic acts while on duty.

The medals were presented by Washington

State Governor Jay Inslee and Washington Attorney General Bob Ferguson, who both shared heartfelt sentiments during the ceremony.

Said Governor Inslee, "We know this law enforcement medal recognizes the lives lost in duty and for those who have incredible acts of heroism, which has distinguished them amongst a distinguished profession. We are here today to honor some of the most valued and honorable people in the state of Washington. We are honoring the specific individuals who have dedicated themselves, and some of whom with the ultimate sacrifice."

Officer Charlie Cortez's family were in attendance of the special honoring as well as members of the Tulalip Police Department. His mother Paula; his children Dominic and Peyton; their mother Tawnya; his brother Richard (Moochie); and grandmother Sandra proudly accepted the medal. They also visited the Washington State Law Enforcement Wall where Charlie's name was recently inscribed.

"The ceremony that was in Olympia was for the Medal of Honor for Washington State officers," reflected Paula Cortez. "To me that symbolized, how Governor Inslee mentioned it, that this Medal of Honor was presented to us by all the citizens of Washington State, in honor of Charlie's sacrifice, giving his life for protecting others."

Washington D.C.

Each May, during the week of the 15th, a special gathering is held in Washington D.C. in remembrance of all the brave men and women throughout the country who paid the ultimate sacrifice while on the line of duty. Known as National Police Week, the four-day tribute brings

families of fallen officers together to honor the memory of their loved ones. The event was originally established forty years ago to coincide with National Peace Officers Day, however, due to the worldwide pandemic the 2020 event was cancelled and this year's event was postponed until October 13-17.

Charlie was one of 434 officers honored during National Police Week. When his family arrived at Washington D.C., they were paid the highest respects and even received a security detail.

Paula stated, "When we flew into Washington D.C., the honor guards greeted us as soon as we got there. Honor guards were saluting us as we were coming through, and we had honor



Continued on next page



guards assigned to us to help us with our luggage and shuttle. When they brought all the families to the host hotel, they shut down Washington D.C. highways and escorted us to the hotel. It was amazing to see. The overpasses had firemen and officers saluting us as we went by.”

The weeklong event kicked off with the welcoming of the Police Unity Tour participants. In an effort to raise awareness to officers who died in the line of duty, and raise funds for the National Law Enforcement Memorial fund, officers hailing from nine separate police chapters across the country, take part in a four-day bicycle ride from Florham Park, New Jersey to the memorial wall in D.C. The event draws approximately 2,600 participants and volunteers each year and raises over \$2 million annually. Each cyclist rides in honor of a fallen officer, wearing bracelets with that officer’s name, police department and end of watch date. Once the rider’s journey is complete, they gift the bracelet to that officer’s family.

The next event of Police Week occurs at the National Mall and is an emotional and beautiful ceremony. Beginning in the early evening, while there is still plenty of daylight, family members, close friends and fellow officers gather to pay their respects to their fallen heroes. Board members of the National Law Enforcement Memorial Fund share a few remarks before leading roll call. This year, 701 names were read aloud and those same names are now etched on the memorial wall for eternity. When all the names were spoken, the sun had set and each person in attendance lit their candles. This created a gorgeous scene, with hundreds of candles held high in the air as the Washington Monument towered in the background.

“The amount of families that came and gathered was overwhelming,” Paula shared. “You really don’t hear about the number of officers who sacrificed their lives on the line of duty. It was touching. It was emotional. It was everything all wrapped up in one.”

The following day, a conference was held for the survivors of the fallen officers hosted by Concerns of Police Survivors, or COPS. Several seminars were held to help families through this difficult time. During the conference, family members also met others who went through similar tragedies of losing a loved one, and they were able to connect and relate with each other and form new and important friendships.

“It was healing, attending the conferences,” Paula said. “I attended the mother’s conference. It was raw, I mean, we all really shared our experience. At one point, I had to get up and walk out. But then, I found others out in the hall. They did the same thing. There was not a dry eye anywhere I looked. Just then I realized that I am not alone and there are others who feel similar pain over what happened to their child.”

During the same day as the conference, Charlie’s kids attended a camp at a local law

enforcement agency where age-appropriate grief counseling sessions took place, as well as a number of fun activities. Paula was happy to report that both Dominic and Peyton had a great time at camp.

The week ended with the Fortieth National Peace Officers Memorial Service where the Medal of Honors were presented to the families. President Joe Biden was the keynote speaker and he shared, “To the families here today, this is all about you. To the families of the fallen, you’ve suffered an enormous loss. But understand, your loss is also America’s loss and your pain is America’s pain. Today, we’re here to remember nearly five hundred of your brothers and sisters, husbands and wives, sons and daughters. We hope you take some comfort in the knowledge that the men and women here assembled today, they’ll always be with you.”

Though his funeral services were held back in August and it’s been eleven months since that terrible stormy night, Tulalip hero Charlie Cortez continues to live on in spirit - in the hearts of his loved ones and in the memories of his fellow brothers and sisters in blue. His name is forever displayed on memorial walls throughout the entire nation. And therefore, his legacy and story of valor will be shared for generations into the future, from Tulalip all the way to Washington D.C.

“Any parent would feel honored to see the recognition that others are giving my son,” Paula expressed. “It was an honor that he was recognized by all these different agencies throughout the country. I’m proud of him. I know he gave his life and he is honorable for that, because he was protecting other people’s property. He dedicated himself to his community and they are recognizing that by making sure nobody forgets him.”

George H.W. Bush approved the joint resolution to designate the whole month, back in 1990. The proclamation came after several decades of Dr. Arthur C. Parker, the American Indian Association, Reverend Sherman Coolidge and Red Fox James advocating and persisting the importance of this month. This landmark proclamation

November is Native American Heritage Month

By Shaelyn Hood, photos by Calvin Valdillez

The purpose of Native American Heritage Month (NAHM) is to celebrate Native Americans’ and Alaska Natives’ rich culture, traditions, and historical moments in native history. This time also serves as an opportunity to educate people outside of Native American culture

and raise awareness about the challenges that Native people have fought historically and are facing in the present.

Efforts to recognize Native Americans and their history began in 1916, when the New York Governor declared an “American Indian Day.” Throughout the years following, many other states and

local jurisdictions began to follow suit. The next action taken was in 1979, when Congress passed the joint resolution suggesting that a “Native American Awareness Week” be made. Seven years later, in 1986, President Ronald Reagan declared November 23rd – November 30th as Native American Heritage Week.

It wasn’t until President

honoring America's tribal people was a major steppingstone in celebrating Native culture.

During Native American Heritage Month, there are many opportunities to celebrate the rich culture of Native Americans, including attending powwows, festivals, art shows, and gatherings; visiting with other tribes; listening to storytellers; attending presentations given by tribal elders and leaders, and reading about American Indian tribes and culture. This month gives an opportunity to reflect, and reconnect to our history, our culture, and our ancestors.

Below is a comprehensive list of some local and virtual events in November that tribal members can participate in.



November 1st

Dr. Anton Treuer discuss his latest book 'Everything You Wanted to Know About Indians But Were Afraid To Ask: Young Readers Edition.' Virtual Event 7PM – 8PM <https://dakotacountylibrary.libcal.com/event/8300895>

Discover PowwowFit with Notorious Cree. Virtual Event: 3-3:45PM. A unique, high-intensity Indigenous dance exercise program that targets a full body workout. Check out PowwowFit on Facebook.

November 3rd

Native American Heritage Month Opening Ceremony with Dr. Adrienne Keene (Cherokee Nation.) Facebook virtual event: 4:30 PM Dr. Keene is a Native scholar, writer, blogger, podcast host, and activist.

Weaving Gathering. In-Person: 5:00 PM Hibulb Cultural Center. hibulbculturalcenter.org

Repatriation Conference: Accountable To Our Past, Committed To Our Future. Virtual Event: 11:00 AM – 7:45 PM Interactive, virtual panels led by experts from diverse backgrounds within Tribal governments. <https://www.indian-affairs.org/7thannualconference.html>

November 3rd – 5th

Decolonize Education Conference. Virtual Event: 9:00 AM – 5:00 PM A multi-day gathering to advance the education community's under-

standing of and practices around anti-racism and equity. <https://www.decolonize-education-conference.org/>

November 6th

Kids Craft: Pony Beads In-Person: 2:00 PM Hibulb Cultural Center. hibulbculturalcenter.org/Events/Calendar/

Join Moon Shadow Music and the WWPL for music, stories, and crafts to celebrate and honor the cultures and traditions of America's Indigenous peoples. Virtual Event: 10:00 AM – 11:00 AM <https://www.wallawallawa.gov/Home/Components/Calendar/Event/4778/>

November 7th

Cradleboard Making. In-Person: 1:00 PM, Hibulb Cultural Center. www.hibulbculturalcenter.org

November 9th

Author Toni Jensen talks about her book. Virtual Event: 7:00 PM. 'Carry: A Memoir of Survival on Stolen Land' is a powerful, poetic memoir-in-essays about gun violence, land, and Indigenous women's lives. Facebook: Celebrating Native American Heritage Month: Author Talk with Toni Jensen.

November 10th

Speaker: Tazah Rose Chavez (Bishop Paiute and Dine). Virtual Event: 4:00 PM. She is a writer, performance poet, and has re-

cently turned to television media and currently works on both Ruth-erford Falls (Peacock) and Reservation Dogs (FX/Hulu) as a producer and writer. https://wsu.zoom.us/j_96895995989

Weaving Gathering. In-Person: 5:00 PM, Hibulb Cultural Center. hibulbculturalcenter.org

American Democracy's Indigenous Roots and Future. Virtual Event: 6:30 PM – 7:30 PM. Join storyteller Fern Renville as she shares mythic and personal stories that re-frame and highlight Indigenous female power and leadership in America <https://events.spokanelibrary.org/event/5581270>

November 11th

Veterans Day: Stories from Native American Veterans. Facebook, Virtual Event: 1:00 PM – 2:00 PM Honor Veterans Day virtually with the Historical Society as we hear a short presentation on the history of Native American military service.

November 12th – 14th

Tulalip's Native Bazaar. Native Art, Cedar Baskets, Carvings, Beaded Jewelry, Native Prints, Crafts, Drums, Clothing, and more. In-Person: 9:00 AM – 4:00 PM. Tulalip Youth Center, 6700 Totem Beach Rd

November 12th – 18th

The National Museum of the American Indian's Native Cinema Showcase is an annual celebration

of the best in Native film. Virtual Event: All Day <https://nmai.brand.live/c/native-cinema-showcase>

November 13th

Rattle Making (Part 1) In-Person: 1:00 PM Hibulb Cultural Center. hibulbculturalcenter.org

November 14th

Beading In-Person: 2:00 PM, Hibulb Cultural Center. hibulbculturalcenter.org

November 17th

Red Sky Performance "Trace." In-Person: 6:30 PM – 7:30 PM. A highly kinetic contemporary dance work inspired by Indigenous (Anishinaabe) sky and star stories, offering a glimpse into our origin as well as our future evolution. Buy tickets at: <https://www.stgtpresents.org/calendar/6904/red-sky-performance>

November 17th

Weaving Gathering. In-Person: 5:00 PM Hibulb Cultural Center. hibulbculturalcenter.org

November 17th

Repatriation Conference: Accountable To Our Past, Committed To Our Future. Virtual Event: 11:00 AM – 7:45 PM. <https://www.indian-affairs.org/7thannualconference.html>

November 18th – 20th

National Native American Languages Summit

Virtual Event: 2:00 PM – 6:00 PM
<https://www.ncai.org/events/2021/11/18/2021-national-native-american-languages-summit>

November 20th

Rattle Making (Part 2) and Kids Craft: Cedar Mat Weaving.

In-Person: 1-2:00 PM
 Hibulb Cultural Center. . hibulb-culturalcenter.org

November 20th – 21st

United Indians Native Art Market.

Virtual Event: 10:00 AM – 6:00 PM. Facebook.

November 20th -26th

Virtual Film Festival: Pocahontas Reframed.

Virtual Event: All Day The festival aims to raise awareness about Native American

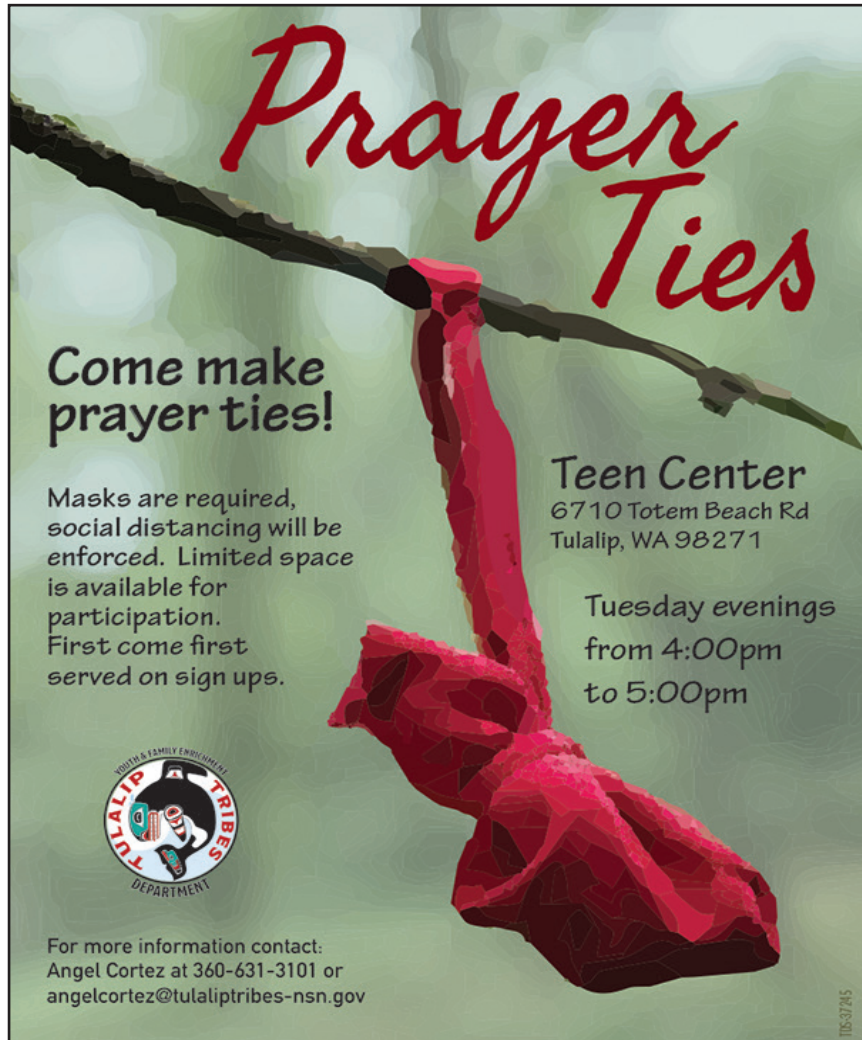
language, cultures, and societies through films that share Native American perspectives. The festival, which is the only one of its kind on the East Coast, brings together artists, authors, cineastes, and actors who share a passion for film and features experiential learning opportunities for the entire public. <https://pocahontasreframed.com/>

November 26th – 27th

Indigenous Heritage Day Celebration Concert.

High Dive: 8:00 PM – 12:00 AM. Members of the Tlingit, Haida and Blackfoot tribes, Khu.éx' is an Indigenous band full of creative members, including storytellers, activists and artists, that bring this collective energy to the stage as one powerful unit
 Buy tickets at: <https://www.tixr.com/groups/highdive/events/indigenous-heritage-day-celebration-ft-khu-ex--29270>






Prayer Ties

Come make prayer ties!

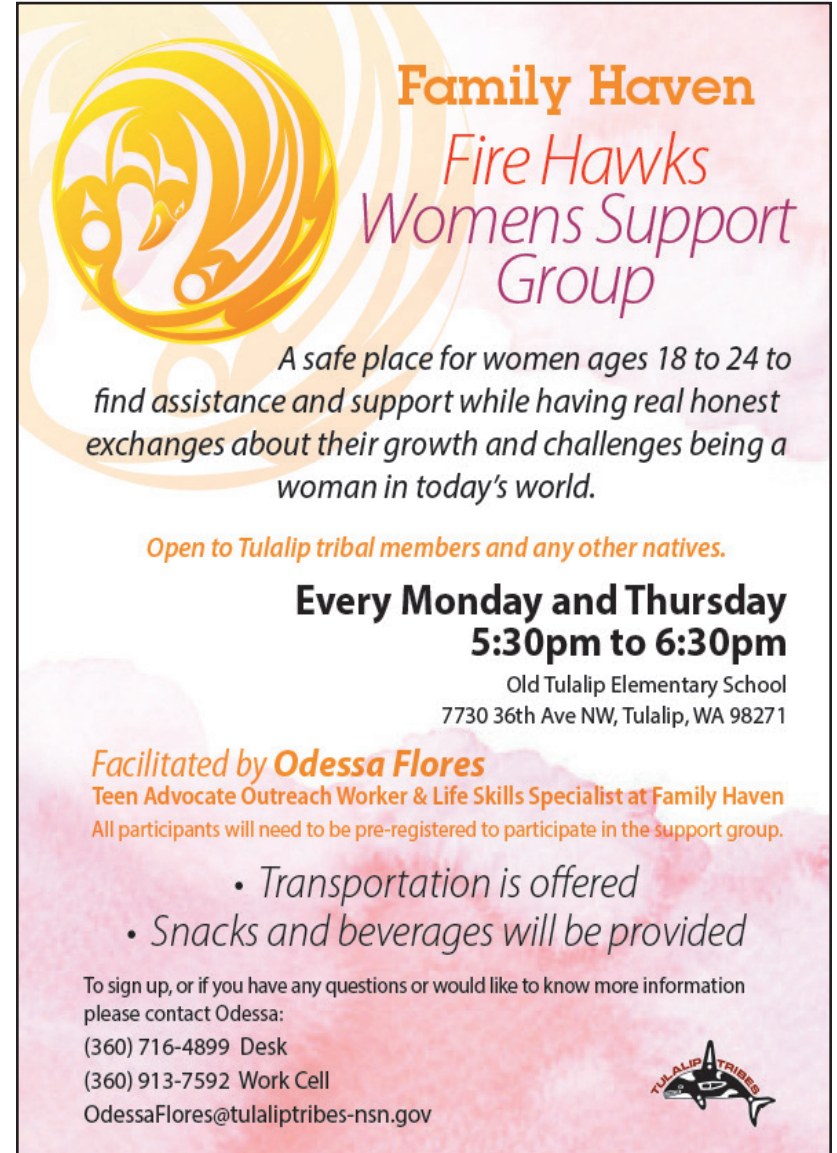
Masks are required, social distancing will be enforced. Limited space is available for participation. First come first served on sign ups.

Teen Center
6710 Totem Beach Rd
Tulalip, WA 98271

Tuesday evenings
from 4:00pm
to 5:00pm



For more information contact:
Angel Cortez at 360-631-3101 or
angelcortez@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov



Family Haven Fire Hawks Womens Support Group

A safe place for women ages 18 to 24 to find assistance and support while having real honest exchanges about their growth and challenges being a woman in today's world.

Open to Tulalip tribal members and any other natives.


**Every Monday and Thursday
5:30pm to 6:30pm**

Old Tulalip Elementary School
7730 36th Ave NW, Tulalip, WA 98271

Facilitated by **Odessa Flores**
Teen Advocate Outreach Worker & Life Skills Specialist at Family Haven
All participants will need to be pre-registered to participate in the support group.

- Transportation is offered
- Snacks and beverages will be provided

To sign up, or if you have any questions or would like to know more information please contact Odessa:
(360) 716-4899 Desk
(360) 913-7592 Work Cell
OdessaFlores@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov




WEEKLY SWIMMING

**Wednesday evenings
from 5:30pm to 6:30pm**

MPHS Swimming Pool

We will be leaving the teen center at 5:00 pm and return back to the teen center at 7:15 pm.

Masks are required, social distancing will be enforced. Limited space is available for participation. First come first served on sign ups.



For more information contact:
Angel Cortez at 360-631-3101 or
angelcortez@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov



Family Haven Ravens Girls Support Group

A safe place for girls ages 12 to 18 to find assistance and support while having real honest exchanges about their growth and challenges being a girl growing up in today's world.

Open to Tulalip tribal members and any other natives.


Every Tuesday, 5:30pm to 6:30pm

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(360) 913-7592 Work Cell
OdessaFlores@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov



2021 Native Bazaar

November 12 - 14
&
December 3 - 5

9:00 AM - 4:00 PM

Masks are required at all times.

NATIVE ART

CEDAR BASKETS

CARVINGS

BEADED JEWELRY

NATIVE PRINTS

CRAFTS

DRUMS

CLOTHING

AND MORE!

DON HATCH JR. YOUTH CENTER // 6700 TOTEM BEACH RD
(I-5 EXIT 199, FOLLOW SIGNS // NEXT TO OLD GYM)

VENDOR INFORMATION: TAMMY TAYLOR | 425-501-4141
TULALIP TRIBAL MEMBER VENDORS | SET UP: 8:00AM-9:00AM



I am very respectfully retiring from the Tulalip Tribes

I am resigning my position effective January 4, 2022 and very respectfully retiring from the Tulalip Tribes.

I sincerely hope I was more helpful than not in all of my 28 plus successful years of service. I look forward to spending time with family and for myself, and especially my wife of 34 plus years. And thank you to my mom who a long time ago got me to graduate. Traveling is on my list, and playing grandpa with my 19 plus grandchildren.

Blessed to be able to have this very peaceful and thought out decision. I thank the past and

current staff I was able to work with, too many to thank. And the past and present BOD and upper management who helped me during my employment here at Tulalip.

I wish all continued success and safe returns home and abroad for all. I will honor my teachings and life lessons. Peace!

Sincerely
Avel Medina, Sr.
Housing Maint. Supt.

Why were Elders not invited to the Tribal blessing of the old Indian School?

“Artical in Everett Herald 10/1” and my question to the BOD is why were the Elders not invited to the Tribal “Blessing of the old Indian School”

Once again staff and the BOD notified of this Blessing?

Elders are the only ones that knew from their parents on the history of the school.

This is an insult to us elders as the Board believes that putting information by having it on computers. Elders need to either receive this either by hand delivered or mailed. There are

only a very few elders that have computers at home and never have knowledge of this type of event and in my opinion this does not show respect to the elders as tribal staff receive invitations.

This has happend too often.

Virginia “Ginnie” Carpenter

Court Notices

TUL-CV-YI-2021-0545. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: L. L. K.-L. TO: JAMACIA FAYE KEELINE and BRANDON ANTHONY LLOYD: 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 an Adjudicatory hearing on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 2021, at 9:00 a.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: 1-224-501-3412, 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 9, 2021.

TUL-CV-YG-2021-0431. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In re the Guardianship of: L. K. S. M. TO: GINA TEDDY ELIZABETH BLATCHFORD: 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 Thursday, January 27, 2022 at 10:00 A.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: October 16, 2021.

Obituaries



Reuben Reeves

June 21, 1963 -
October 15, 2021

Reuben Reeves was born June 21, 1963 and greeted by our Creator and ancestors on October 15, 2021.

In his early career he worked as a poker dealer. He was a lifelong fisherman, hung net for all, enjoyed wood cutting and delivering it to the smokehouse and elders. He was a mechanic for boats, autos, and heavy equipment. Reuben loved working at Boom City during the summer and running concession stands with his “Indian BBQ”. Reu-

ben shared all his teaching with his grandson Wakiza, who he treated like his son.

Reuben a loving father, brother, grandfather, and dear friend, was joined on the next part of his journey by his father, Bernard Williams Jr.; mother Esther Reeves; grandparents Thomas A. Reeves and Vivian E. (Babe) Shelton Reeves; sister, Ellen Rose Reeves; uncles, George A. Reeves Sr., Conrad C. (Gubber) Reeves Sr. and Willard Reeves; and Aunts, Wilma Reeves, Frances I. Reeves Contraro, Lila B. Reeves Henry. Mother of his children Luwanna Brewster and daughter Rachel Brewster.

He leaves behind his lov-

ing family, brother Lyle W. Reeves, daughters Chandra L. Reeves and Teah M. Reeves. Son David Brewster. Siblings Rose, Francis, JoAnn. Grandchildren Aleesia, Wakiza (Kaylee), Teallah, Jamora, Florence, Eliki, Eliana, Jaidiah, Mercy, Amelia, and great-granddaughter on the way. He loved spending time with his family and grandbabies, he went to see them every day. He will be missed by many.

A celebration of his life was held Friday, Oct. 22, 2021 at 10:00 AM at the Tulalip Gym with burial following at Mission Beach Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to Schaefer-Shipman Funeral Home, Marysville.

TULALIP YOUTH COUNCIL

YOUNG INDIGENOUS LEADERS



Seeking 2021-2022 Tulalip Youth Council Applicants

November 30th Elections
The term will be Dec. 2021 to Dec. 2022.

Applications are due to the Don Hatch Youth Center by
Monday, November 15 at 4:00pm.

ELIGIBILITY

- TULALIP TRIBAL MEMBERS
- 6TH-12TH GRADE // AGES 11-18
- MUST BE ENROLLED IN SCHOOL
- MUST HAVE GOOD GRADES & ATTENDANCE

DUTIES

- ATTEND A MINIMUM OF 3 MONTHLY MEETINGS
- ATTEND TRIBAL COUNCIL MEETINGS
- AGREE TO SERVE A 1-YEAR TERM
- ACTIVELY PARTICIPATE IN COMMUNITY SERVICE PROJECTS AND PEER DISCUSSIONS
- BE A POSITIVE INFLUENCE IN YOUR COMMUNITY AND ON YOUR PEERS
- MAINTAIN ACCEPTABLE ACADEMIC STANDING
- MAINTAIN GOOD BEHAVIOR TO REPRESENT YOUR TRIBE, PEERS & COMMUNITY
- WORK & COMMUNICATE WITH YOUTH COUNCIL ADVISOR