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Learning the fundamentals of S.T.E.M.

“Through STEM camps, as children take part in these activities, they discover that they may carry ideas for the next invention...or perhaps realize they hold the answer to a problem the world needs solved.”

By Micheal Rios

According to the U.S. Department of Education, if we want a nation where our future leaders, neighbors, and workers have the ability to understand and solve some of the complex challenges of today and tomorrow, and to meet the demands of the dynamic and evolving workforce, then building our students' skills, content knowledge, and fluency in STEM fields is essential. We must also make sure that no matter where children live, they have access to quality learning environments. A child's zip code should not determine their STEM fluency.

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Pride BBQ happening Saturday, August 13

By Calvin Valdillez

“We want to make sure the youth have a place, a space, and a voice if they are part of the LGBTQ+ community,” said Problem Gambling Counselor, Robin Johnson. “This is a super important event to bring community awareness to the two-spirit population at Tulalip and the surrounding area. It's important to make sure that they feel comfortable in our community. This is the

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big kick-off event, it ought to be great and lots of fun.”

Years in the making, the highly anticipated Pride Everyday BBQ at Tulalip is scheduled to take place on August 13, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., at the Don Hatch Community Center. Since the successful, and Tulalip Youth Council organized, Pride Walk in 2018, members of the LGBTQ+ community at Tulalip were inspired to create a yearly Pride celebration on the reservation.

Aiming to embrace, uplift, support, honor and help individuals create new friendships within the local two spirit, lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, questioning, queer, intersex, asexual, and ally community, the Pride BBQ promises nothing but great times, good summertime grub, and fun for all.

Phoenix Two Spirit (Cree)

is a well-known member of the Tulalip community, as well as the self-proclaimed ‘instigator’ of this project. Phoenix presented the idea for the get-together as well as helped organize the event. Phoenix shared, “This event is great for community awareness. It’s part of the decolonization process, recognizing that two-spirit people have been in the Indigenous community since time immemorial. And it’s time to recognize that, indeed, there is a place for two-spirit people in the tribal community, that they hold a special place. This is not new. This is reclaiming our past.”

Originally planned for 2020, the Pride BBQ was postponed due to the COVID-19 pandemic. After the tribal government re-opened, following the first initial wave of the novel coronavirus, the Pride BBQ

was rescheduled to take place last summer. That is, until a large spike in the number of COVID cases at Tulalip rose once more prior to the event, causing another postponement. Now, nearly a year later, the Pride BBQ is happening for the very first time.

Said Phoenix, “I’ve been in the Tulalip area for a few years and thought that this a very-needed event. I’ve been part of the pride celebrations in Seattle and Snohomish County, and I have been noticing announcements locally for Puyallup, Muckleshoot, and Lummi, who are having pride celebrations. There has been much interest by the Tulalip LGBTQ+ TS community to have an event, but COVID put a damper on creating one. So, now is the time to bring us together and celebrate our community.”

The Tulalip Pride BBQ will feature music by DJ Monie Ordonia,

as well as several icebreaker games and activities, which helps create opportunities for people to meet and build connections while celebrating their true selves together.

The event is sponsored by the Tulalip Problem Gambling Program, Tulalip Family Wellness Court, and the Tulalip Community Health’s Youth Wellness program. With the promise of high 70-degree weather on Saturday, the Pride BBQ is sure to be a day to remember for all involved, so be sure to mark your calendar and come show your pride and support!

“I want everybody to know that everyone is welcome to come,” expressed Phoenix. “Whether you define yourself in the LGBTQ+ community, the two-spirit community, if you are friends, family, allies, or tribal members, I want everyone to feel welcome to come.”



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STEM from front page

For those unfamiliar with the acronym STEM, it stands for Science Technology Engineering and Mathematics. On the Tulalip Reservation this concept can be thought of as career pathways to critical departments within our government, such as Natural Resources, Tulalip Data Services (TDS), construction and infrastructure building, and financial literacy necessary for various fields of Finance.

In today's fast-paced, constantly changing, techno-driven climate, it's imperative our Tulalip youth be prepared with fundamentals of STEM teaching, such as problem-

solving, making sense of important information, and being able to gather and examine evidence to make sound decisions. These were the skills being learned in truly stunning ways at this year's 5th annual STEM week, made possible by some brilliant minds journeying all the way from Colorado and our local homework support program.



“Our youth today are digital girls and boys in a world that is digitally based,” said Shana Simpson, lead student support specialist. “It is important for our kids to make these connections between science, technology and mathematics in order to draw out the relation to engineering. For this to be possible, they must first gain the knowledge to understand those connections and how

they are applied to everyday life.” Shana and her fellow co-workers were able to witness firsthand the amazing journey several Tulalip youngsters were able to have in the STEM realm. Nearly twenty kids, ranging in grade level from kindergarten to 6th grade, learned the fundamentals of STEM in the kind of fashion previous generations only experienced while watching Bill Nye the Science Guy.

“It is highly enjoyable to watch our kids get nerdy as they are captivated by STEM activities,” added Shana. “After participating in STEM week, the kids continue to make their own observations and

connections once they leave here. They are more likely to repeat what they have learned and pass their knowledge along. Hopefully, some continue to hold on to their interest and develop it into a true passion as they get older. Their participation in STEM week gives them an advantage at school and, we like to think, more opportunities in the future.”

Not only does STEM provide a new way of thinking and learning to students, the earning potential of a STEM versus a non-STEM career is staggering. According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, the national average wage for all STEM occupations is \$87,570. This is nearly double the average wage for non-STEM occupations averaging just \$45,700.



The four-day STEM week hosted from August 1-4 was anticipated for some time by Matthew and Kathy Collier, who taught the course to Tulalip's youth for four straight years before the pandemic forced a two-year hiatus. The 2022 rendition a host of fun, hands-on activities that the kids embraced and thrived in.

“The robotic gripper teaching is all about studying different designs and analyzing how to make them more efficient. It also is an engineering model used in used in prosthetic limbs and shows how they can extend the use of programming and engineering to help humans. It's used in Robotics and manufacturing,” explained Matthew Collier, STEM education training special-

ist. “The experiment with the brain scanner allowed children to tangibly see the force of their brain waves, invisible yet tangible forces we all have in our brains.

“We taught them about Theta and Beta brain wave,” he continued. “Through the activity, they could see that Theta waves grow stronger with rest and Beta waves grow stronger through intentional focus. This science is used in education, medical science, behavior research and more. Additionally, the push car derby with LEGOs taught them to explore the forces of push and pull, as well as the effects of friction between objects. It provides great examples of cause and effect.”

From brain waves and robotics to a LEGO derby and computer



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coding, some of Tulalip's youngest minds were able to successfully grasp STEM fundamentals and apply them in a variety of activities that have real world applications. The best part about their experience was the instructors' enthusiasm and passion for STEM education was infectious. To the point the young participants were genuinely learning while having fun.

"The importance of providing children with STEM opportunities when they are young is the way in which it empowers them to better navigate their 21st century

world around them," said Kathy Collier, STEM education program development. "They can become participants rather than spectators in regards to the technologies that will influence every sphere of society. Through STEM camps like this one, as children take part in these activities, they begin to connect the dots in their understanding and discover that they may carry ideas for the next invention...or perhaps realize they hold the answer to a problem the world needs solved."



A family reborn through naming ceremony and canoe unveiling



By Shaelyn Smead

On July 30, a Tulalip family held a canoe unveiling and naming ceremony for four of their family members, Stacer, Sampson, Saleena and Scotty. The highly anticipated event followed years of the family members attempting to reconnect with their culture and people, and the desire to earn their Indian names.

Naming ceremonies and receiving an Indian name plays an important role in Native American culture. Certain elements and traditions of each ceremony are sacred and specific to it's given tribe. Nonetheless, each name that is given carries on a piece of our ancestors, and the language that we speak. Rather than their English name, Native Americans can proudly use their new name and be a representation of our people and our perseverance.

Traditionally speaking, Native Americans used to not receive a name at birth, and would instead earn a name that was passed down from their family lineage. The name is typically chosen based on their personality, skills, or similar characteristics and traits that a loved one also once had. These names are taken and used with pride as each person with a given name represents the strengths of the past and the promises of the future.

Stacey Sam is the father to Stacer, Sampson, Saleena, and Scotty. He once lived on the Tulalip Reservation and then went on to spend most of his life at Muckleshoot. Unfortunately, with some familial problems that Stacey faced growing up, he didn't quite have the connection with his culture as much as he would've liked. But, after building a family, and having kids of his own, he was able to watch them grow and see them strive for a culturally-led life.

Scotty was the first of the kids that made



an initiative to connect with his culture and asked his brother Stacey to join him. They went out of their way to learn cultural teachings, become more engaged within the community, and create a newfound respect for their people and ancestors. They started by attending Coastal Jams up and down the coast, and eventually became apart of the Canoe Team in Muckleshoot. By doing so, Stacey also found a new love for singing and began performing at jams and ceremonies.

After watching his children and their newly found cultural journey, Stacey was inspired to continue on the path that his children had embarked. He realized they had gone too long without culture in their lives, and wanted a reset for his family. He wanted to establish a new legacy for his family that would last for generations to come. He quickly connected with some tribal elders and Tulalip family, and decided that a family canoe unveiling and naming ceremony would be the perfect next step.

"This is all new to me, but I want to bring that cultural presence back into my family line. My kids have already started and I want to see it through. They helped me pick up the drum, and it's a blessing to get to know our ways. This journey has opened my eyes with the way we all come together and take care of one another," Stacey said.

Stacey reached out to George Swanaset Sr. of Nooksak, who is an avid canoe carver, to help build his family canoe. Stacey wanted to be sure the canoe could fit everyone in his family, and that the canoe would hold "S'adacut" on the side, a tribute to his late father William Edward 'Sonny' Sam. Being Tulalip himself, it was important to Stacey that the canoe would paddle off into Tulalip Bay.

Shortly after, Stacey reached out to various Tulalip tribal members and asked for their help to ensure the naming ceremony would play out perfectly. Don 'Penoke' Hatch who has been a longtime family friend of theirs

helped orchestrate and organize the ceremony to ensure it's traditional ties, "Stacey's dad was a tremendous friend of mine, and I was glad to be involved" he said. Penoke talked about the importance of having the ceremony, "I'm really proud of what the Sam family is doing. It's an honor to carry an Indian name. You earn your name, and it's how you present yourself to your people."

Marlin Fryberg also helped by researching the Sam family's lineage to find appropriate names to use and pass on to all four of the children. It was decided that Stacey would carry on his grandfather's Indian name "S'adacut", Sampson would carry on "Tsoh-see-oose", Saleena would hold "Tsee-si-lit-sah", and Scotty would be named "Tix-tad". All of the names came from their ancestors and family before them.

Quickly, more and more Tulalip family and community members became involved and helped with painting the canoe, cooking food for everyone in attendance, and establishing themselves as witnesses to the ceremony. What started off as just one family's journey quickly became a community journey that supported and helped aid the teachings of our people.

On the day of, Tulalip members Thomas Williams and Natosha Gobin stepped up to the plate to help with ceremonial blessings and prayers, and the unveiling of the names. Most of the ceremony was presented first in Lushootseed and then parts in English to instill its traditional roots.

The ceremony couldn't have gone more perfectly. "I had never been to a naming ceremony before, and I didn't know what to expect. But once it all took place, I felt very calm and at peace. I feel honored to carry my grandpa's name. And being so close with my siblings growing up, it meant a lot to do this together," Stacey said.

The Sam family could feel their ancestors smiling down on them as they took this new step together. They are extremely grateful to everyone who helped them take on this journey and rebuild their cultural ways. Being gifted their Indian names was a fresh start for their family, and created a new sense of pride that they planned to hold onto for the rest of their lives.



Native American Fitness Council empowers local fitness leaders

By Micheal Rios

The Native American Fitness Council (NAFC) was established in 2004 with the mission of empowering Native Americans through exercise education. The NAFC cofounders recognized a need for knowledgeable, passionate, and experienced Native American fitness instructors, but their vision didn't stop there. These dedicated professionals developed programs that teach people to train other Natives in proper exercise and healthy lifestyles.

Today, NAFC has educated and inspired thousands of individuals to become positive role models in their communities. Tulalip was fortunate to receive their one-of-a-kind, culturally relevant approach to Native health during a two-day fitness camp hosted at our local youth center on August 4th and 5th.

"The Fitness Council chose Tulalip as one of only four northwest tribes to help implement their vision of learning traditional games and exercises in an effort to ignite a spark for new fitness leaders within the local community," said Erik Kakuska (Zuni Pueblo), western tribal diabetes project specialist. "These traditional games ranged from Eskimo Olympics, like the seal pull and seal carry, to the plains version of field hockey, better known as shinny.

"Our goal is to incorporate a great deal of functionality into all our workouts, so the youth learn proper form and alignment when they're running, jumping, and really playing any popular sport," he added. "The last two days have been filled with all kinds of activities that encourage the kids to find the fun in the game. Visiting tribal communities across the nation, we recognize that a lot of our culture was lost. It's important to reteach that culture to the best of our abilities, and a part of that is teaching the value of keeping yourself healthy. Not only with your physical, but also with your mental."

In true collaborative fashion, the NAFC worked side by side with Tulalip's own diabetes care and prevention teams and representatives from youth services to make the multi-day fitness camp run as smoothly as possible. The sheer quality of garden-fresh breakfasts and nutrition filled lunches cooked up by chef Brit Reed was almost as impressive as the 30 or so adolescents who went back for plate after plate. Filling up on much needed fuel for their mind, body and spirits as they engaged in a variety of A/C chilled, indoor games and even more sun soaked outdoor ex-



ercises in 80+ degree temperature.

It's no secret that as an ethnic group, Native Americans are hit the hardest, per capita, by several life shortening risk factors, such as obesity, hypertension and diabetes. Then there's the recent engagement of our young people with that homicidal maniac Fentanyl. A dark topic that needs a brighter spotlight shed on it for sure, but we'll save that for an-

other time.

Breaking news! All these debilitating diseases can come to a screeching halt by simply making healthier decision on a routine basis. Wild, right? Well, the even better news is that there are those among Gen Z who recognize this truth and desire to break the stereotypes that depict their people as unhealthy. Two such lean, mean fighting against the



diabetes machine tribal members were willing to share their fitness camp experience.

“What I’ve enjoyed is that all the activities we’ve done aren’t really hard to do, like anyone can participate and still go at their own pace,” said 16-year-old Ryelon Zackuse. “I’ve had some coaches who’ve been really rude or loud trying to make a point and that makes some people want to give up. But the coaches and instructors here were sensitive to our people’s abilities and took it slow to make sure everyone understood the motions and rules of the games. Eating good foods and being active is important to me because I have goals

I want to achieve through sports and I can’t achieve those things if I’m eating junk food all the time. It’s pretty simple really, if you stop treating your body well, then eventually your body will stop treating you well.”

“My favorite parts of the camp were learning to play traditional games from other tribes across the country, like when we went onto the ball field and played shinny. Not only did we learn to play a new game, but they showed us some simple tips to make sure we were engaging our cores and keeping our hips in alignment while running,” added 17-year-old Samara Davis. “I’ve really enjoyed the past couple days, being with so many of my peers and just having fun outside. It’s important for all our people, the youngest to the elders, to know the importance of daily movement.

“Personally, I love the way fresh fruits and vegetables taste, so it was cool being in an environment where we were provided with good, nutritional foods,” she continued while snacking on an apricot. “Healthy habits, whether it’s eating or exercise, is all about consistency. Once you’ve learned the habits, just keep doing them. That’s how we become elders.”

The showcase of Tulalip physical talent ranged from flexing agility and dexterity with a balloon tied around their ankles while attempting stomp the balloon of another player, to demonstrating nimbleness and light on their feet juke moves in a hybrid version of dodge ball, except they used water-soaked

sponges on the hot summer day. Two days filled with exercise, education, an abundance of health and nutrition advice, traditional games from across Indian Country, and many memories made for the what the Native American Fitness Council are dubbing *community fitness leaders*.

“Our team believes if the kids see us as adults having a good time and doing our best to demonstrate good fun sportsmanship in winning and losing, while embracing simple traditions like coming together to share in wonderful meals where the kids can share their experiences, then we all benefit and win,” explained Veronica ‘Roni’ Leahy, diabetes care and prevention manager.

“Our health clinic wins in the sense our program engages with the youth of Tulalip by delivering the best we can offer, and gives us chances to build long-lasting, positive relationships. The youth of Tulalip wins by having opportunities to be trained by some of the best trainers in Indian Country, not to mention experience traditional foods and the making of traditional medicines, like sore muscle salves. It really was so amazing to witness all the joy and laughter from simple fun and games that brought us all together.

“We look forward to a time when we can offer this again, but on a larger scale,” added Roni. “So many people of all ages could really learn and enjoy these expert trainers and have so much fun in the process. Definitely one of the best events our program has offered.”



Wellbriety Camping Trip

Submitted by Kali Joseph, and the Overdose Mapping Team

This July, the Overdose Mapping Program (ODMAP) among many other stakeholders, including Ginny Ramos and her family, had the honor of facilitating a Wellbriety Camping Trip to Lopez Island. The camping trip first started as an idea brought to the ODMAP team by a community member who saw a vision. The idea turned into lots of planning, decision making, and fundraising.

The camping trip turned out wonderful. Participants enjoyed activities such as kayaking, campfire talking circles, biking, hiking, pole-fishing, watching scary movies, swimming, and more. Another activity that is also noteworthy was art therapy that was facilitated by Tulalip Tribal Member and Mental Health Therapist Antonia Ramos. Many of the participants feedback included “enjoying nature and spending time at our ancestral fishing camp grounds” others emphasized “Getting to enjoy time clean and sober with other people in recovery”, and many asked to stay longer when it was time to pack up and head home.

Here’s what some of the Tulalip Healing Lodge residents had to say about the trip:

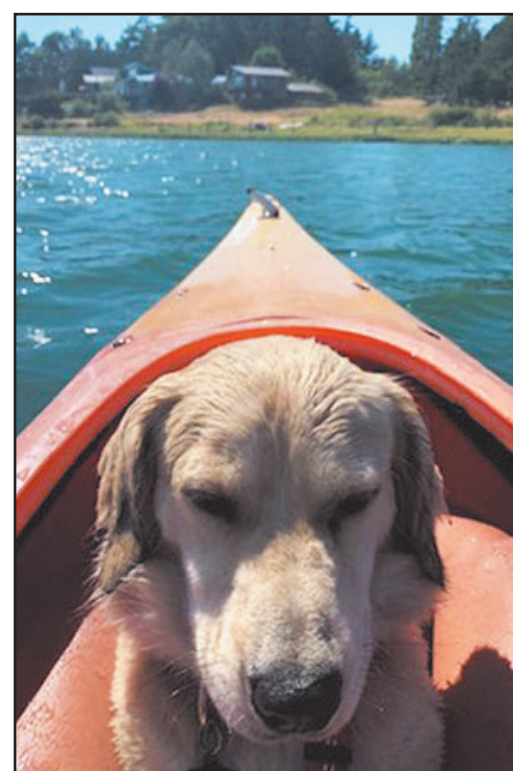
William Thomas: “I’m very grateful for the ones who planned and made the trip happen. It was awesome; I’m glad I was able to be a part of it and made the choice to go. I’ve never been to Lopez island, it was beautiful there and I’m happy I was able to go and bond and make new friends who are on the same path in recovery as I am. I would definitely do it again. I hope they do more of it soon. Thank you all who showed up and made it happen.”

Cassandra Grenier (AKA) Cassi: “Our trip to Lopez Island was a fun and exciting place to visit and camp. It definitely was an awesome adventure to get out

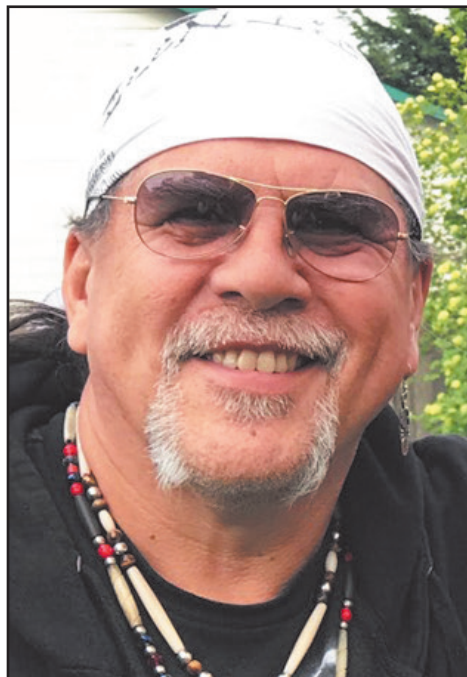
into nature and recharge and get away from our everyday routines and do something clean and sober. It was amazing to experience with other sober support. Thank you to everyone that made it happen. I would love to do it again.”

Anonymous resident: “I am a resident at the Tulalip Healing Lodge and also a person in recovery. The Tulalip Tribes had a 5-day campout on Lopez and it was spectacular. The whole sobriety team for the tribe did an amazing job hosting this camp out and these are the reasons why. As a person in recovery, we are set focusing on making our lives better not only for ourselves but for our family and our community too. It’s hard work but well worth it. There’s times where it gets strenuous and tiring but being able to take a break from it and going to do positive outings like this makes it even more the best to stick with it and do our best. Also you get to communicate with other people in sobriety and communicate with people who teach and work for the recovery team for sobriety. Not only to get to know them. but also to get to know what they want in life for others, for their families and in their community. So there is positive interaction and bonding for everyone. And we were able to do that when we did activities like kayaking, hiking, bike riding, and much more. It’s like a family. Let me correct that. It is a family of caring and loving people who just want what’s best for you. I want to thank the Tulalip Tribes, Healing Lodge, the chaperones, the cooks, and my fellow peers who attended the camping trip. Thank you for keeping us on the right path of the Red Road of Recovery.”

The trip was certainly one for the books and going forward, we hope this will be something that can take place annually.



Robert Wade Monger



Robert Wade Monger, WHAAKADUP from Tulalip, went to the be with his creator in Eternal life on August 6th 2022. Whaakadup was 63 born on February 17th 1959 to Hirontimus Monger and Magdalene L Cladoosby in Everett Wa.

Robert gained his Indian name Whaakadup from his Aunt Beverly Grant Cladoosby, who raised him for the first 3 yrs. of his life. Whaakadup continued his younger year in Everett with his parents and siblings, traveling back to Tulalip visiting friends and relatives. Whaakadup at 14 met and married Darla Imhoff Perry where

they moved back to Tulalip living next to the Taylors and they had Jennifer. Whaakadup worked with his Uncle George building Dock on beach for the fisherman, where he learns from his elders the love of the water that lasted his whole life. Whaakadups #1 love was Fishing with his partner Rodney and Glen Simpson on the Fishen Magician he referred to as a high liner.

Whaakadup later met Brenda having his second daughter Danielle, in 1982.

In 1994 Whaakadup did his tour of duty (as her referred), in Washington State corrections, this is where the story begins with the Love of his Lisa A Monger Stakiyote meeting at Pine lodge prerelease, a program for first time offender and a chance at a new life, Whaakadup became the drum carrier for the Native Circles, running sweats and drumming. This is the start of his passion for helping other offenders find a new way to live, once release from prison. Whaakadup was the Native American Chaplin from 2006 to 2012, in this year starting the battle to bring back the rights of the Native Americans incarcerated. Whaakadup stated this fight with Gab Galanda to advocate the right of Natives to have their Ceremonies and Tobacco other medicines, returning Frybread and other culture foods to the Powwows along with the families and Children. This was the birth of the HOYT foundations, Whaakadup ran sweats, drumming

and beading circle as part of the culture.

Whaakadup and Lisa became very well known in the Native Circles around the State of Washington as those to protect the rights. Whaakadup worked with Skipper Jones on the Skipper J for many year digging Ducks, where he almost lost his life. This is when he retired for Gooley ducken.

Whaakadup worked for many years for the Tulalip Tribes in different areas including, Casino, Boys and Girls Club, and the Tulalip Government. Whaakadup worked for the Healing Lodge as a Recovery Coach sharing his passion and life and Culture in the teachings. Mentoring many young men and women on the road to recovery. Whaakadups current position was spiritual recovery at Family Service, where he continues sharing the passion of stay clean and sober through life.

Whaakadup was also the Native American Roadman for The Fireplace of Man, caring songs and prayers to many. Whaakadups love for his Culture and sharing the gifts of Songs, Drum making, jewelry making, paddles, actually what ever it was he would learn and do it well.

His life and love are his girls, Jennifer Marie, Danielle Ruiz Monger (Eli) Brittany Monger (Joel) son Caleb his grandkids, Wesley, Autumn, Julie, Kiara, Lexi, Izzy, Sajali, Leondra, Nathan, Ryan, and Dylan, Journey, Adela, Madalina, Caleb Jr, Dekota, Tony. Great Grands, Emily,

Brexley, Royce, and Champ. Many more kids calling him Grampa.

Whaakadup is survived by his Wife of 27 years Lisa anne Monger, brother Chuck Vasser, sisters, Lucina Jo Cladoosby and Rose Webb (Kevin) , many nieces and nephew, great nieces and nephew, and great great nephews and nieces with extended family and friends he called family.

He was preceded in death by his patents Hirontimus and Magdalene Monger, brothers, Joey, Daryle, Richard, Jack, Robert, Jim, Totums, Ernest and Mark sr. sisters Anita and Tina louise and son Dylan Dale Monger.

Remembering the words of Whaakadup:

Its better to speak with less Thunder in your mouth and more lightening in your fist, in other words don't talk about it, be about it! Say what you mean and mean what you say or don't say it at all, cuz words don't impress, the world is full of Betty Crockers, Big Talkers.

We have been Blessed for many Generations with The Man The Myth The Legend. Whaakadup Monger

A celebration of his life was held Wednesday, August 10, 2022 at 10:00 AM at the Tulalip Gathering Hall with burial following at Mission Beach Cemetery.



Norma Y. Comenote 1950 - 2022

May 21, 1950 - Our beloved Mother, Sister, Grandmother, Great-grandmother, "Aunty" and Friend Norma Comenote, 72 of Marysville/Tulalip passed away July 29th 2022

Norma was born in Everett, Washington to George and Pauline Comenote. She was raised and lived in Tulalip all of her life, and graduated from Marysville High School

Norma's passion & lifetime work was dedicated to the children, all of the children at Tulalip in Education. Beginning with the Tulalip ECEAP Pre-School, onto Tulalip Boys & Girls Club, and retired from her work with the TTT Tutorial Program. She loved to work

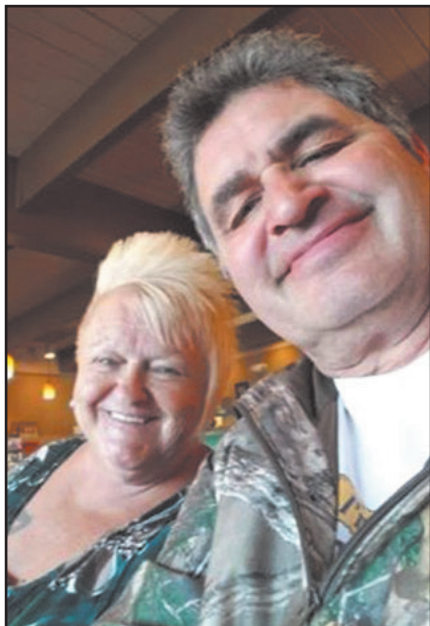
with all the students and was "Aunty" to everyone.

She is survived by her Sons Mike (Leslie) and Paul (Christine) Mitchell, Grandsons Shawn (Val) Comenote and Joseph Fryberg, Great-grandchildren Terrance and Noelle Comenote-Montoya, Makanna Fryberg and numerous nieces and nephews.

Preceded in death by her parents George and Pauline Comenote, her son Shawn, Grandparents Mitchell and Ella Zackuse, brothers George Comenote Jr, and Francis "Frenchy" Comenote Granddaughter Shareese Comenote.

A celebration of her life was held Wednesday, August 3, 2022 at 10:00 AM at the Tulalip Gathering Hall with burial following at Mission Beach Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to Schaefer-Shipman Funeral Home, Marysville.

Alice Mae Carpenter 1951 - 2022



Alice Mae (Hunziker) Carpenter was born to Genevieve and Earl "Mick" Hunziker on July 2, 1951 and passed on August 5, 2022 surrounded by loved ones.

Alice graduated in 1969 from Marysville High School. She loved painting ceramics, bowling, camping. Visiting her grandkids having picnics and fishing with her family were favorite things. Many road trips to the ocean and Deception pass. She loved watching her husband race motocross every weekend. Alice loved traveling to car shows and showing off her green Mustang. Alice's favorite job was working as a Manager at the Tulalip Stanley Jones Retirement Home and taking care of our elders. The shinier, sparklier, and more fashionable, the better. Alice loved being 100% put together from head to toe. In addition to her own kids, Alice was a Mom and Grandma to so many in the community.

She leaves behind her husband of 42 years Don

"Wheatie" Carpenter, Son Bryce (Andrea), Daughter Sarah (Anthony), Special Daughter Roxy, Grandchildren Bryce Jr., Mikey, Melissa "Sissy", Juanito, Olivia, Dorothy, Jaxson, Neil, Donovan, Nicholas, Brianna, Liz, Emilee, Ben, Phil. Great grandchildren Aniyah, Adrianna, Nevaeh. Siblings Jim, John, and Judy. Mother-in-law Ginnie Carpenter, brother-in-law Gene Carpenter, sister-in-law Lou Ann Carter, Nieces Mandy, Rosie, Angela. Numerous aunts, uncles, cousins.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her father-in-law George Carpenter. Sister-in-laws June and Barb, and her cherished nephew Shawn. Her favorite message to her family was always "Love you to the moon and back."

A celebration of her life was held Tuesday, August 9, 2022 at 10:00 AM at the Tulalip Gathering Hall with burial following at Mission Beach Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to Schaefer-Shipman Funeral Home.

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Court notices

TUL-CV-YI-2022-0163. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of I. M.-A. M. TO: ELIDA ROSE REEVES: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Motion to Establish Paternity was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant TTC 4.05. YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to appear telephonically and defend regarding the above entitled paternity action at a REMOTE, CALL-IN hearing on TUESDAY, OCTOBER 04, 2022 at 03:30 P.M. You should call in to your hearing via GoToMeeting.com, telephone number 224-501-3412, access code 212-638-629 for Tulalip Tribal Court. The Court address is 6332 31st Ave NE, Tulalip, WA 98271 but note, this hearing is a CALL-IN, TELEPHONIC HEARING. 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 13, 2022.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2022-0243, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #2650 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. BRANDY SHELTON (DOB: 01/26/1982) TO: BRANDY SHELTON: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on MAY 17, 2022 a Summons and Petition for Establishment of Child Support was filed in the above-entitled Court Pursuant to Chapter 2.10 and 4.10 of the Tulalip Tribal Code. This is child support for VLU. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on September 19, 2022 at 9:00 AM in Tulalip Tribal Court, via telephonic hearing – call in to 1(872) 240-3311 Access Code: 780-900-077. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER AND/OR APPEAR JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: July 30, 2022.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2022-0242, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #2620 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. EVALLEE REEVES (DOB: 07/28/1989) TO: EVALLEE REEVES: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on April 8, 2022 a Summons and Petition for Establishment of Child Support was filed in the above-entitled Court Pursuant to Chapter 2.10 and 4.10 of the Tulalip Tribal Code. This is child support for CC-R. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on September 12, 2022 at 9:15 AM in Tulalip Tribal Court, via telephonic hearing – call in to 1(872) 240-3311 Access Code: 780-900-077. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER AND/OR APPEAR JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: July 16, 2022.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2022-0240, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #2535 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. FORREST WAGNER (DOB: 06/11/1977) TO: FORREST WAGNER: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on April 6, 2022 a Summons and Petition for Establishment of Child Support was filed in the above-entitled Court Pursuant to Chapter 2.10 and 4.10 of the Tulalip Tribal Code. This is child support for ASJW. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on September 12, 2022 at 9:00 AM in Tulalip Tribal Court, via telephonic hearing – call in to 1(872) 240-3311 Access Code: 780-900-077. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER AND/OR APPEAR JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: July 16, 2022.

TUL-CV-YG-2022-0193. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianship of: S. H. A. TO: APRIL LIANNE LANZI AKA APRIL LIANNE GARNER and to ALLEN LOUIS BILL AKA ALLEN LOUIS ARANEDA: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Guardianship (Youth) was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding the above mentioned youth. You are hereby summoned to appear IN PERSON and defend regarding the above entitled action at an IN PERSON GUARDIANSHIP HEARING on THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 2022 at 11:00 A.M. in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: July 30, 2022.

TUL-CV-CU-2022-0339. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In RE THE CUSTODY OF RC. TO: JOSE CASTREJON: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Custody Proceeding was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.20. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: August 6, 2022.

TUL-CV-YG-2022-0309. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianship of: N. C. TO: YOLANDA ELIZABETH-JANE MOSES and TYLER VERNON WILLIAMS CULTEE: 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 at a telephonic, call-in Preliminary Guardianship Standing Hearing regarding the above entitled action on THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 08, 2022 at 11.00 A.M. in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. THIS WILL BE A REMOTE, TELEPHONIC, CALL-IN HEARING: you must 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 16, 2022.

TUL-CV-YI-2013-0066. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: C. R. C. TO: RACHELLE ELIZABETH NOREN and MATHEW RAY CHARLES: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Motion to Suspend Parental Rights was filed in the above-entitled matter 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 an IN PERSON hearing on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 2022 at 09:30 A.M. in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. This hearing is scheduled as an IN PERSON hearing; you should appear at this hearing in person; however, IF the Court rooms are closed due to Covid-19 you may then 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: July 16, 2022.

TUL-CV-YI-2013-0095. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: E. A. C. TO: VIOLET MAE CONKLIN and LEROY PETER HENRY, IV: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Motion to Suspend Parental Rights was filed in the above-entitled matter in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding the above mentioned youth. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend at an IN PERSON Hearing regarding the above entitled action on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 2022 at 10.00 A.M. in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. This hearing is scheduled as an IN PERSON hearing; if the Court rooms are open then you should appear in person; however, IF the Court rooms are closed due to Covid-19 you may then 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: July 16, 2022.

TUL-CV-YI-2022-0277; TUL-CV-YI-2022-0278; TUL-CV-YI-2022-0279; SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: L. D. J. D., III; and In re the Welfare of L. M. D.; and In re the Welfare of L. D. D. TO: KACHEERA BRIDGETTE AMADOR AKA KACHEERA BRIDGETTE BILL-AMADOR: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that three Youth in Need of Care actions were filed in the above-entitled matters in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding the above mentioned youths. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend at an IN PERSON Adjudicatory Hearing regarding the above entitled actions on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 2022 at 09:00 A.M. in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. These hearings are scheduled as IN PERSON hearings; if the Court rooms are open then you should appear in person; however, IF the Court rooms are closed due to Covid-19 you may then 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: July 16, 2022.

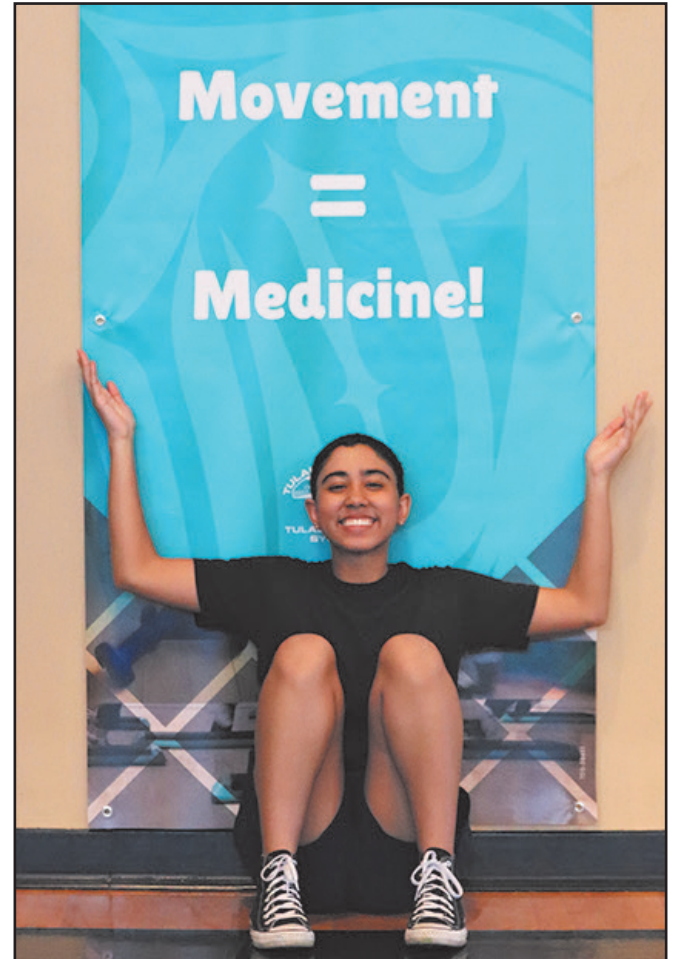
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2022-0130, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #2618 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. LYLA GOSHORN (DOB: 10/21/1998) TO: LYLA GOSHORN: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on March 28, 2022 a Summons and Petition for Establishment of Child Support was filed in the above-entitled Court Pursuant to Chapter 2.10 and 4.10 of the Tulalip Tribal Code. This is child support for AJP and ADP. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on October 3, 2022 at 9:00 AM in Tulalip Tribal Court, via telephonic hearing – call in to 1(872) 240-3311 Access Code: 780-900-077. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER AND/OR APPEAR JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: July 30, 2022.

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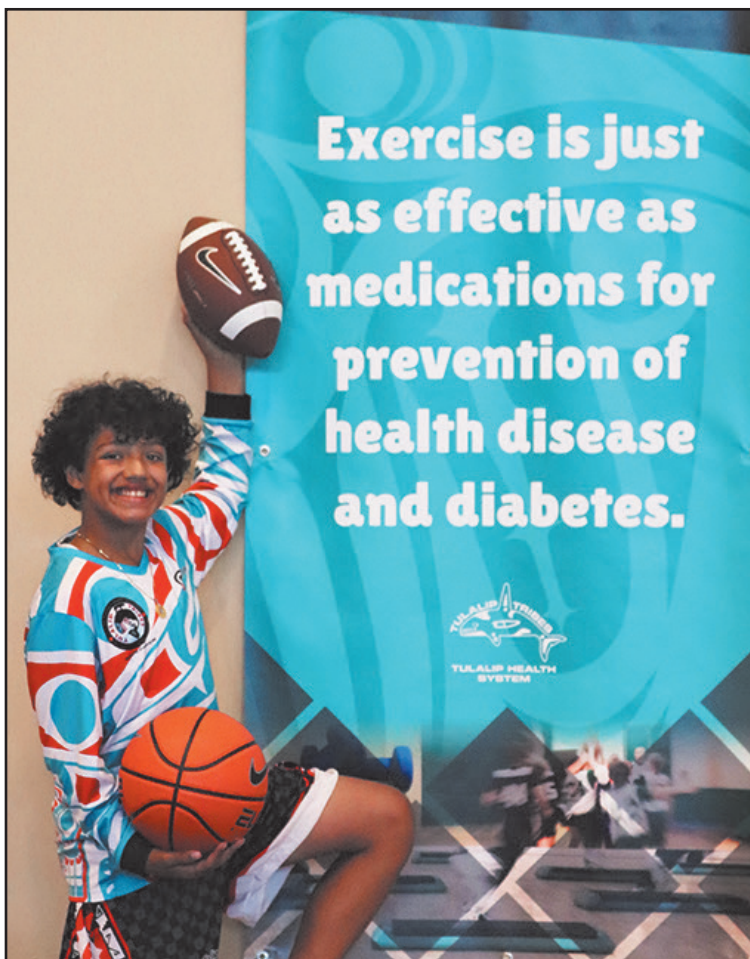
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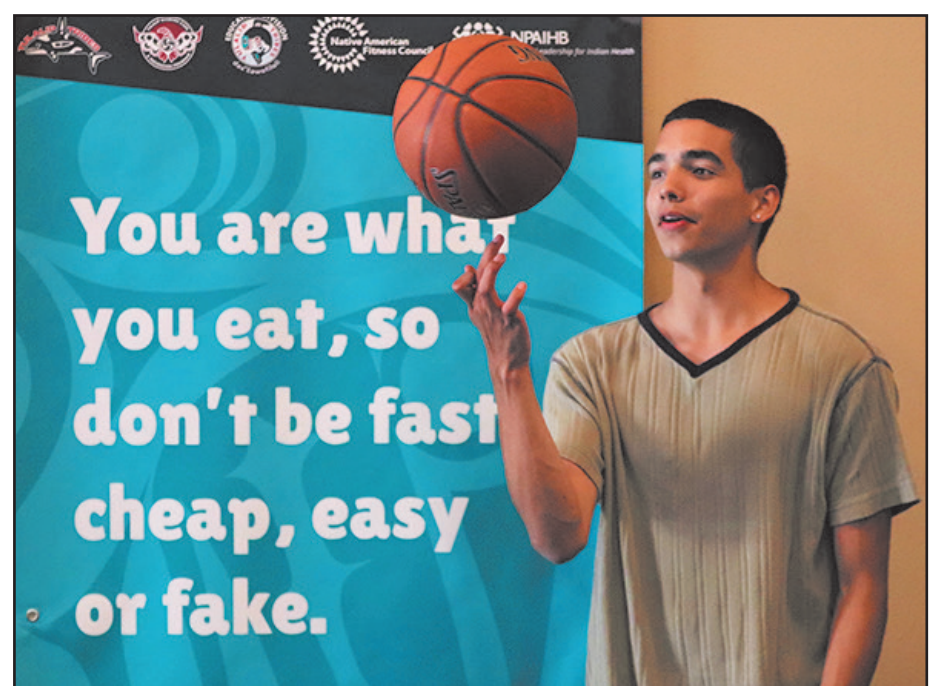
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