



Shawn Ledford sworn in as Chief of Police

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Story pole returns to Quil Ceda Tulalip Elementary

By Wade Sheldon

When considering Indigenous culture, one of the most iconic representations is the story pole, often called a totem pole. On Wednesday, August 27, Quil Ceda Tulalip Elementary proudly reinstated its story pole, carefully restored by its creator, Lower Elwha artist Al Charles Jr., and students from Heritage High School. Standing over 15 feet tall, this striking piece serves as the school's centerpiece, welcoming all who enter with its powerful presence and cultural significance.

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Story pole from front page

Starting early in the spring, representatives of Quil Ceda Tulalip decided to revitalize the story pole, which has been part of the school since its inception. They connected with Foundry 10, an education research organization, and the Tulalip Foundation, which helped with funding. This collaborative effort underscores the community's dedication to preserving and honoring its cultural heritage.

"The story pole has always been a significant part of our school," said Vice Principal Dr. Chelsea Craig. "My child attended here when they were young, and seeing the pole every day as we arrived was incredibly inspiring. It was a daily reminder of our heritage and the stories of our ancestors."

Dr. Craig emphasized the importance of cultural representation for the students. "Having such a prominent piece of our culture on display is powerful. Our students need to see themselves represented in the place where they learn. It instills pride in their identity and reinforces the value of our traditions."

She continued, "The story pole means so much to us. It symbolizes who we are and what we stand for as a community. It's not just a piece of artwork but a testament to our sovereign rights and enduring connection to our history and land."



The beautifully restored story pole stands as a beacon of unity and resilience. Visitors to Quil Ceda Tulalip Elementary can see it proudly standing at the school's entrance, symbolizing the rich history and values of the Tulalip people.

Games from front page

By Micheal Rios

The video game landscape has undergone quite the evolution. From an overly dramatic, but somehow not that farfetched, idea that video games will rot a kid's brain, to the culture-shifting news reported in July that e-Sports are set to take the Olympic stage in 2025. Yes, you read that right – video games are going to be an Olympic sport.

An official International Olympic Committee press release from July 12 reads, "A 'first' ever Esports Olympic Games are committed to a special event that respects and celebrates the Olympic values while boldly seizing the momentum to drive esports forward with the international platform the

sport and its athletes deserve. The world will have an open invitation to join us in 2025 and celebrate this moment together."

It's easy to imagine a slew of parents shaking their heads in disbelief and thinking, "Yeah, well, video games can still rot a child's brain. Olympic sport or not." The thing is that's simply not true. In fact, as reported by *MedPage Today*, a cross-sectional study found kids who played video games showed better cognitive performance than non-gamers. Specifically, those who played video games performed better on response inhibition tasks and working memory versus those who never played.

"Many parents today are concerned about the effects of vid-



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eo games on their children’s health and development,” said Bader Chaarani, Ph.D, a research professor at the University of Vermont. “And as these games continue to proliferate among young people, it is crucial that we better understand the positive impact that such games may have.”

One such positive impact is community building. For those in the know, video games have long since transcended their status as mere entertainment. They’ve become a significant social platform for kids and adults, alike.

In the digital era, people are more connected than ever before, and video games play a crucial role in this connectivity. A prime example of this connectivity and community building playing out in real time with real people was at the 2nd Annual e-Gaming Tournament. Hosted at our local Club, thirty-

two teams representing all twelve Boys & Girls Clubs of Snohomish County and twelve local law enforcement agencies teamed up for an epic day of e-gaming.

Teams of three (two club kids and one law enforcement representative) battled it out during a competitive four-hour tournament. Their game of choice? The excitement fueled, arcade-style soccer game, Rocket League.

Competitors filled the Club’s teen center that’s become well-known for its plethora of gamer tech; an impressive internet bandwidth able to support super-sized TVs, the latest Xbox gaming systems, high-end desktops with overclocked CPUs and graphics cards the size of small novels. Two of those TVs were dedicated to displaying an updated tournament bracket.





What started with 32 teams was whittled down round by round, through heartbreaking losses and literal jump for joy wins, until only two teams remained for an ultimate showdown. Teams that were eliminated early became spectators eager to see who would be crowned champion.

Prior to competing for the Championship, 22-year-old Lynnwood police cadet Cade Moren reflected on the day's legendary potential. "The most exciting aspect of this tournament is it really shows how much video games can cultivate such a positive experience with law enforcement. Events like these really shows that collaborating with local police departments is such a worth while investment. How many seeds are being planted here that will grow into fantastic relationships in the future? Relationships that can only improve our shared communities and possibly have life altering benefits; such as kids who may go on to pursue a career in law enforcement because of this experience, or a cop who views a community differently because of a super cool interaction they had playing a video game with kid who reminded them of their younger self."

Expanding on what police cadet Cade so eloquently stated, video games are a well-known conduit that attract players with shared interests. This creates a natural foundation for friendship. Kids and teenagers who might struggle with social interactions in every day,

real life may find it easier to connect with others in a digital, online environment, where the focus is on a shared activity. For example, Tulalip youth living on their reservation may find support in gaming communities where they can express themselves more freely and connect with others who share similar experiences.

Twenty-six-year-old Jordan Jira isn't too far removed from being that kind of Tulalip youth himself. Now, a Tulalip police officer, he still remembers that sense of community that came from unified purpose and simple fun. "I think this has been such an amazing experience for us officers and the kids. It's something we can all come together, have fun in its purest form, and just make cool memories. The energy and excitement here in this building is kind of unmatched. It reminds me of high school sports and how fun it was to cheer on your favorite team or players. Like it should've been back then, it doesn't really matter who wins or loses, all that matters is having fun."

Jordan can also attest to just how far video game culture has evolved over such a short period of time. He admitted it feels like only yesterday his dad, TPD Sergeant Jeff Jira, wasn't all that thrilled with video games, but now his dad actively cheered him on from as he navigating the digital realm all the way into the semi-finals. "He's always been a real supportive father, so now its good to know he's even supportive of video



games, too. This is good practice for him because he's going to be a grandfather again soon. Maybe this upcoming grandbaby has an Olympic gold medal in his future thanks to video games. Never know."

Vying for a Rocket League championship, not a gold medal, ultimately came down to Team Everett vs Team Alderwood. Many oohs and ahs were generated by the crowd of spectators as they were treated to a highly contested match that went into sudden death overtime. Team Everett scored in the first minute of overtime and were crowned champions.

The winning team was comprised of City of Everett police officer Brandon Hoelzel, 14-year-old Aweys Hussein (Somalian) and 12-year-old Hamadi Rashid (Kenyan).

"My heart was pumping so hard every match. I was so nervous because it was my first time ever playing this game and didn't want to let my team down. Now, that we've won it all, I'll definitely be bragging about this for a while," admitted Hamadi.

Scoring the championship-winning goal was officer Brandon. He said that not having known either of his younger teammates before it felt like he was playing with his younger brothers. "I enjoy playing video games in my free time. Usually I'm the one being humbled by my younger brothers, so it felt pretty good being the one to carry the team this time," he joked. "Seriously though, it was a total team effort. After every goal and win, we'd celebrate with a high-five or fist bump. I definitely fed off their excitement."

The collaborative nature of video games, such as Rocket League, brought together a super diverse field of competitors together. Kids and cops from different cities, neighborhoods, and ethnic backgrounds learned to communicate effectively, resolve conflicts, and work together to achieve their objectives. Interactions like these, as witnessed over and over again during the tournament, greatly promote a sense of empathy and understanding for others, especially as it relates to youth and the law enforcement officers sworn to protect them. Let us revel in the hope that beyond the thrill of gameplay, true community building took place in a safe space forged by video games.

Shawn Ledford takes the helm of Tulalip Police Department



By Wade Sheldon

“It’s time to come home,” Tribal Chairwoman Teri Gobin told then King County Sheriff, Shawn Ledford, at a recent event. Fast forward to today, and the Tulalip people welcomed Ledford to the Tulalip Tribal Police Department. On Tuesday, September 3, Ledford was sworn in as Chief of Police. Ledford, a Tulalip tribal member, is stepping into the role previously held by Acting Chief Christopher Gobin.

Every member of the Board warmly welcomed Chief Ledford back to the community. Chief Ledford reflected on his decision to return: “When Chairwoman Gobin hugged me and said it’s time to come home, I felt something. I knew it was time. I always thought about it in the back of my mind. The timing was right, and hearing those words from someone I respect helped me decide.”

With 35 years of experience, Chief Ledford brings

a wealth of law enforcement knowledge to his new role. He began his career as a patrol deputy at the Federal Way Precinct and quickly advanced through the ranks due to his extensive skills. His roles included hostage negotiator, detective in the Special Assault Unit, and then, Chief of Police for the City of Newcastle.

He furthered his career as Captain at the Southwest Precinct in Burien and then as Operations Chief at the North Precinct in Kenmore. In 2012, he was appointed Police Chief in Shoreline, where he served for a decade before being promoted to Division Chief with the King County sheriff’s office.

Marlin Fryberg, Tulalip Board of Director, emphasized the significance of bringing Shawn Ledford back to the community. Reflecting on the guidance from previous leaders, Fryberg shared, “Those leaders who were sitting on the Board then and are now gone, instructed me to watch for Shawn as he grew in law enforcement. They said to keep an eye on that

young man, that tribal member of ours, because one day he will come home and help this community.”

Fryberg expressed his pride and optimism for the future, stating, “Ledford is home, and this is a good setting for all of us. When we say coming back home, you are home. You are one of us.”

When asked what it means to return to the Tulalip community and serve, Chief Ledford responded, “It’s a great honor and challenge. I want to ensure I am doing right for our community—protecting and serving it passionately. Our focus will be keeping drugs and gang violence off the reservation.”

As Chief Ledford steps into this pivotal role, the road ahead will undoubtedly present its challenges. However, with his extensive background and deep connection to the community, there is cautious optimism that his leadership will guide the Tulalip Tribal Police Department through these complexities, focusing on the safety and well-being of the Tulalip people.



Snohomish Warrior

Youth spirit captured on canvas

By Micheal Rios

A year ago, then 11-year-old Tulalip youth Spencer Horne jokingly asked if he could have a cedar hat, a very specific cedar hat; one that belonged to elder Monie Ordonia. She would've gladly given it to him, but she couldn't because it was gifted to her. The not at all bashful youth then asked if she could gift him something. To which Monie replied, "I'll make you something special if you dance with all your heart for me."

Dance Spencer did. He danced to Monie's admiration whenever possible. He danced at Canoe Journey practice after Canoe Journey practice until, ultimately, he was dancing when the pressure was most intense, on Puyallup territory during Tulalip's protocol.

"The real beauty of this process was we established a truly beautiful relationship that began with respect," explained Monie. "Today, not many youth pay attention to that very important aspect, respect. It's part of our teachings; treating others, especially elders, with respect. When you carry yourself in a good way, represent your tribe in a good way, then you show respect to not just your own family, but other families and other tribes, too."

"Spencer carries himself in a good way," she continued. "He dances with his whole heart and when he sings, he sings as if his ancestors are listening. That means



so much to me. As a creator, watching him, seeing him, and hearing him got me excited to create something that depicted my respect he had earned."

What she created was a one-of-a-kind, from the heart painting that captured the essence of his and his fellow youth's Salish spirit as she witnessed them rise and soar on the dance floor. Titled *Snohomish Warrior*, Monie gifted the finished product to the beaming with pride Spencer during the Tulalip

Canoe Family's post-journey celebration.

After unwrapping it and giving Monie the biggest of hugs, he casually strutted around the Gathering Hall offering all in attendance a glance at his long-awaited gift.

When asked what he sees in the painting, he responded, "I see me, my sister and my cousins. I like it. It's powerful!"

And his message to his elder? "Thank you, Monie. I love you."

Upcoming Fall and Winter Events at Tulalip

By Calvin Valdillez

Wow! Tulalip was treated to a fun and busy summer. The season was full of cultural enriching gatherings, such as the Salmon Ceremony, the annual Stick Games Tournament, Spee-Bi-Dah, and the Youth Canoe Journey. These were among many other community building events like the Pride Everyday celebration, the Back to School Bash, and the Health Clinic's annual Health Fair.

With fall just weeks away, the Tulalip community is already in the midst of

a change of pace and transitioning to what the Tribe is officially dubbing, the Season of Healing. Many of the events that will be held from now until the end of the year will be heavily focused on informing and supporting Tulalip's membership and community about the impacts of generational trauma, and in turn, begin the healing process.

Secretary of the Tribe, Theresa Sheldon, shared, "The Tulalip Tribes Board of Directors support education and healing. We recognize that we may not see

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how the 75 years of the Indian boarding school that operated here in Tulalip still impacts our lives. As parents, as family members, and as community members of the Tulalip Tribes we are all still living in the consequences of federal assimilation policies. We have heard from the community the need to create safe places, create healthy conversations, and create a place of justice and healing. We hope the Season of Healing will begin this conversation and we hope to begin this hard work for our ancestors and for the next 7 generations to come.”

In addition to the handful of events that are a part of the Season of Healing, there are numerous other gatherings that you will want to keep on your radar throughout the next few months. We've compiled a detailed list of upcoming events, so be sure to mark them down on your calendars because you are not going to want to miss out.

September 7 - Beginner Wool Weaving with Tillie Jones

Where: Hibulb Cultural Center
When: 10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

September 9 - Weaving Love into our lives: Post Boarding School Era with Serene Thin Elk

Where: Tulalip Gathering Hall
When: Dinner at 5:00 p.m., Workshop at 6:00 p.m.

**Please RSVP at: <https://app.smartsheet.com/bl/form/ce6877abd9f44c969fcfb6cbbb0719aa>*

September 14 – Yarn Dolls with Melissa Gobin

Where: Hibulb Cultural Center
When: 1:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.

September 16 – Our Traditional Foods Are Powerful with Lindsey Crofoot

Where: Tulalip Gathering Hall
When: Dinner at 5:00 p.m., Workshop at 6:00 p.m.

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September 19 - Exclusive Tribal Member Hiring Event

Where: 31st Ave. Campus, Suite C
When: 10 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.

September 21 – Cedar Basket Weaving with Jamie Sheldon

Where: Hibulb Cultural Center
When: 1:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.

September 23 – Mental & Physical Power Begins With Self with Sheldon Smith

Where: Tulalip Gathering Hall
When: Dinner at 5:00 p.m., Workshop at 6:00 p.m.

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September 28 - Beginner Wool Weaving with Tillie Jones

Where: Hibulb Cultural Center
When: 10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

September 30 – National Day of Remembrance

Where: Tulalip Gathering Hall
When: Dinner at 5:00 p.m., Workshop at 6:00 p.m.

October 3 – Art Class at Hibulb with Ty Juvinel

Where: Hibulb Cultural Center
When: TBD

October 7 – Learning to work through Loss & Grief

Where: Tulalip Gathering Hall
When: Dinner at 5:00 p.m., Workshop at 6:00 p.m.

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October 10 - Art Class at Hibulb with Ty Juvinel

Where: Hibulb Cultural Center
When: TBD

October 14 – Indigenous Peoples Day celebrating with Papahana Aloha Aina Hawaii

Where: Tulalip Gathering Hall
When: Dinner at 5:00 p.m., Workshop at 6:00 p.m.

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October 17 - Art Class at Hibulb with Ty Juvinel

Where: Hibulb Cultural Center
When: TBD

October 21 – Violence in Indian Country is not traditional

Where: Tulalip Gathering Hall
When: Dinner at 5:00 p.m., Workshop at 6:00 p.m.

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October 24 - Art Class at Hibulb with Ty Juvinel

Where: Hibulb Cultural Center
When: TBD

October 25 – Domestic Violence Awareness Month Coastal Jam

Where: Greg Williams Court
When: 6:00 p.m. – 10:00 p.m.

October 25 – Tulalip Halloween Party

Where: Tulalip Gathering Hall
When: 5:00-8:30

October 27 - Together We're Better Trunk or Treat

Where: Tulalip Boom City
When: 3:00-5:00

October 28 – Our Story Begins with Us

Where: Tulalip Gathering Hall
When: Dinner at 5:00 p.m., Workshop at 6:00 p.m.

**Please RSVP at: <https://app.smartsheet.com/bl/form/ce6877abd9f44c969fcfb6cbbb0719aa>*

October 31 - Art Class at Hibulb with Ty Juvinel

Where: Hibulb Cultural Center
When: TBD

November 1 - Coastal Jam Ballot Party

Where: Tulalip Gathering Hall
When: Dinner at 5:30 p.m., coastal jam and raffle to follow

November 28 – Tulalip Tribes Thanksgiving Luncheon

Where: Tulalip Resort Casino
When: 12:00-2:00

December 25 – Tulalip Tribes Christmas Luncheon

Where: Tulalip Resort Casino
When: 12:00-2:00

Please keep in mind that all events, times, and locations are subject to change.

Fish Canning Class

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Class 1- September 15

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Each class will start at 10 AM

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WHEN

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Court notices

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2018-0388, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #2805 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. JAMES ALECK (DOB: 07/30/1980) TO: JAMES ALECK: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on August 1, 2024, a Notice of Hearing on the Motion to Modify the Child Support Order and a Motion to Modify the Child Support Order 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 SA as well as JA. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on November 18th, 2024 at 9:00 AM in Tulalip Tribal Court. 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: September 7, 2024.


SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2024-0542, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #2837 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. PAMELA JOHNNY (DOB: 01/29/1968) TO: PAMELA JOHNNY: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on July 17, 2024, 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 KJ. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on November 4, 2024 at 9:00 AM in Tulalip Tribal Court. 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: August 31, 2024.

TUL-CV-PO-2023-0779, SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip, WA. TO: ALLEN WILLIAMS (D.O.B. 08/08/1976). You are hereby notified that a petition for a Domestic Violence Protection Order was filed in the above entitled court pursuant to TTC 4.25. You are hereby summoned to appear regarding the above-entitled action at a hearing on Wednesday October 9th, 2024 at 9AM, 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 MAY BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published, August 17, 2024.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2024-0571 Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #347 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. LOIS HENRY (DOB: 06/26/1985) TO: LOIS HENRY: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on July 22, 2024, 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 PH. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on November 4, 2024 at 9:30 AM in Tulalip Tribal Court. 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: August 31, 2024.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2024-0573 Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #1016 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. LOIS HENRY (DOB: 06/26/1985) TO: LOIS HENRY: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on July 22, 2024, 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 EC. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on November 4, 2024 at 9:45 AM in Tulalip Tribal Court. 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: August 31, 2024.

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The Tulalip Tribes Homework Support and Tutoring Program will begin after school program beginning September 16th. Staff will be available at the center the week of September 9th if students need help sooner.

Applications for the program are available at the Office – across from the club-Building “F”

Transportation is only available for students at Grace Academy-Youth Services Program provides the van to pick up the students at Grace.

When students begin the after school tutoring program staff will be available from 3:30-5:30 PM Monday-Thursday.

Buses from the district bring students to the Boys and Girls Club – you will need to check with transportation or the school to find which buses drop off at the club.

Tutoring is in the following portables:

“F” – Grades K-2 – Shana Simpson

“F-2” - Alondra Velador and Tad Burnell

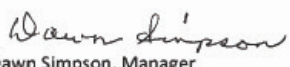
“F-3” – Eli Blauser

Shana and Alondra work at QCT during the day

Tad works at Totem Middle School


Eli works at Legacy and other High Schools when requested

We hope to see some returning students and Welcome new students to our program.



Dawn Simpson, Manager
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Tutorial Application

Applicant Information

Full Name: _____ Grade: _____ Date: _____
First Last

Address: _____
Street Address Apt # City Zip

Phone: _____ Email: _____

Parent/Guardian Name: _____

Do you give permission for your child to be photographed for use by the Tulalip Tribes? YES NO

Does student have any known allergies? YES NO

If yes, explain: _____

Information

The Tutorial Program offers support to students with academic concerns. Teachers help students to understand their lessons, monitor progress and support with homework. We provide teaching materials and a snack (after school hours). This is offered for grades K-12 after school is Monday – Thursday from 3:30-5:30pm.

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K-2 Portable F _____ Do they need to be walked to and from the Club? YES NO

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* In School assistance is available when requested by parents and/or teachers (if needed please fill out the back of this form)

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Relationship: _____ Phone: _____

Emergency Contact: _____ Phone: _____

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ART/CRAFT



Yarn Doll Making

Melissa Gobin
(Tulalip)

Join Melissa in making a yarn doll with Coast Salish regalia.

—TO SIGN UP—

Call 360-716-2600 or email info@hibulbculturalcenter.org

SAT, SEPTEMBER 14

1:00PM-4:00PM

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SPEAKER



Linzie Crofoot

Naakaani Organization Director &
Indigenous Educator
Traditional Medicine Program
Tlingit/Colville-Okanogan

MONDAY
SEPTEMBER

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5:00PM-7:00PM
GATHERING HALL

OUR TRADITIONAL FOODS ARE POWERFUL

The objective of Naa káani Native Program's (NNP) Traditional Medicine Program (TMP) is to increase the physical health and vitality, cultural health, cultural knowledge, and skills of the Indigenous Community by increasing access to culturally relevant education, ancestral lands, and traditional natural resources. We aim to unite and empower Pacific Northwest Native communities through educational partnerships and community events, which focus on preserving culture, advocating for tribal rights, and improving healthcare access with Traditional Medicine education.

The workshop will be livestreamed on iAmTulalip.com

ATTENDEES WILL RECEIVE A RAFFLE TICKET. MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN.

PLUS To reduce waste, every attendee will receive a reusable plate, bowl, cup, and silverware. We encourage everyone to bring their set back for future events.