



Manangan-Hanson

On Aug. 1, 2019, we are happy to announce that Jerry Manangan and Julie Hanson were married by the Honorable Judge Cynthia Kaufman Noble at the Tribal Court. They have known each other since 1983. "It's about time," says everyone. They like to spend time at Spirit Mountain Casino, so good luck you two and have fun in all the years to come. Proud to mention that Rosetta LaBonte Manangan is Jerry's mother.

Need something notarized?

Tribal Court staff is available at no charge for notaries 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday with the exception of noon to 1 p.m. Please be sure to bring a photo ID with you. If you have any questions, contact the court at 503-879-2303. ■

Happy Birthday to my wonderful husband and partner in life! You are such a loving husband and caring father. We are so blessed to have you in our lives. Here is to another wonderful year! Love, Ramona and the Girls.



Foundation seeking artist fellowship applicants

The Native Arts and Cultures Foundation, a regional individual artist project, is offering a fellowship open to eligible, established American Indian and Alaska Native artists of 10 years or more who want to mentor an emerging American Indian or Alaska Native artist apprentice in either traditional or contemporary visual arts for 15 months beginning April 1, 2020, and ending June 30, 2021.

Mentor Artist Fellowship is a \$30,000 award distributed to the mentor with \$20,000 for the mentor, \$5,000 for a joint art project and \$5,000 to fund the apprentice's participation.

Deadline to apply for the fellowship is Sept. 30, 2019.





Apply at bit.ly/nacf-2019mentor or contact the Native Arts and Cultures Foundation at 360-314-2421 in Vancouver, Wash. ■



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Contamination at the curb - What's the big deal? Recycling works best when done properly. Let's all do our part to keep the recycle stream free of contamination to ensure an efficient recycling system. Check out this list of common contaminants and how to dispose of them appropriately.

Contaminant						
						
Pet food bags	Plastic bags	Plastic Clamshells	Snack bags & wrappers	Styrofoam	Food Residue	Napkins & Paper Towels
Why not at the curb?						
Lined with plastic. Nearly impossible to separate the plastic from the paper fiber for recycling.	Clogs machinery at sorting facility. Therefore it needs to be collected separately.	No market for this low-grade plastic.	Made with a mixture of material - such as plastic and aluminum, making it very difficult to recycle.	Breaks into tiny pieces when compacted in recycle truck. Therefore it needs to be collected separately.	Food residue inside containers leads to mold and germs. Always rinse or wipe out containers before placing in the cart.	Paper fibers get shorter each time they are recycled. By the time they become a towel or tissue, the fibers are too short to be recycled again.
Where should it go?						
Place in your trash cart. Consider buying in bulk to reduce the number of pet food bags.	Take to a participating retail store. Consider using canvas or other reusable bags.	Place in your trash cart. Consider less prepackaged foods to reduce plastic clamshell waste.	Place in your trash cart. Consider using reusable snack bags.	Take to Recovery Zone at 2200 NE Orchard Ave. Fee may apply.	Rinse or wipe to remove food residue before recycling.	Put in your home compost system or in your trash cart. Reduce by using cloth towels.

For more information on recycling in McMinnville please go to Recology.com, call 503-472-3176 or email rwinfo@recology.com