

dx^wlilap syəcəb

(Tulalip See-Yaht-Sub)

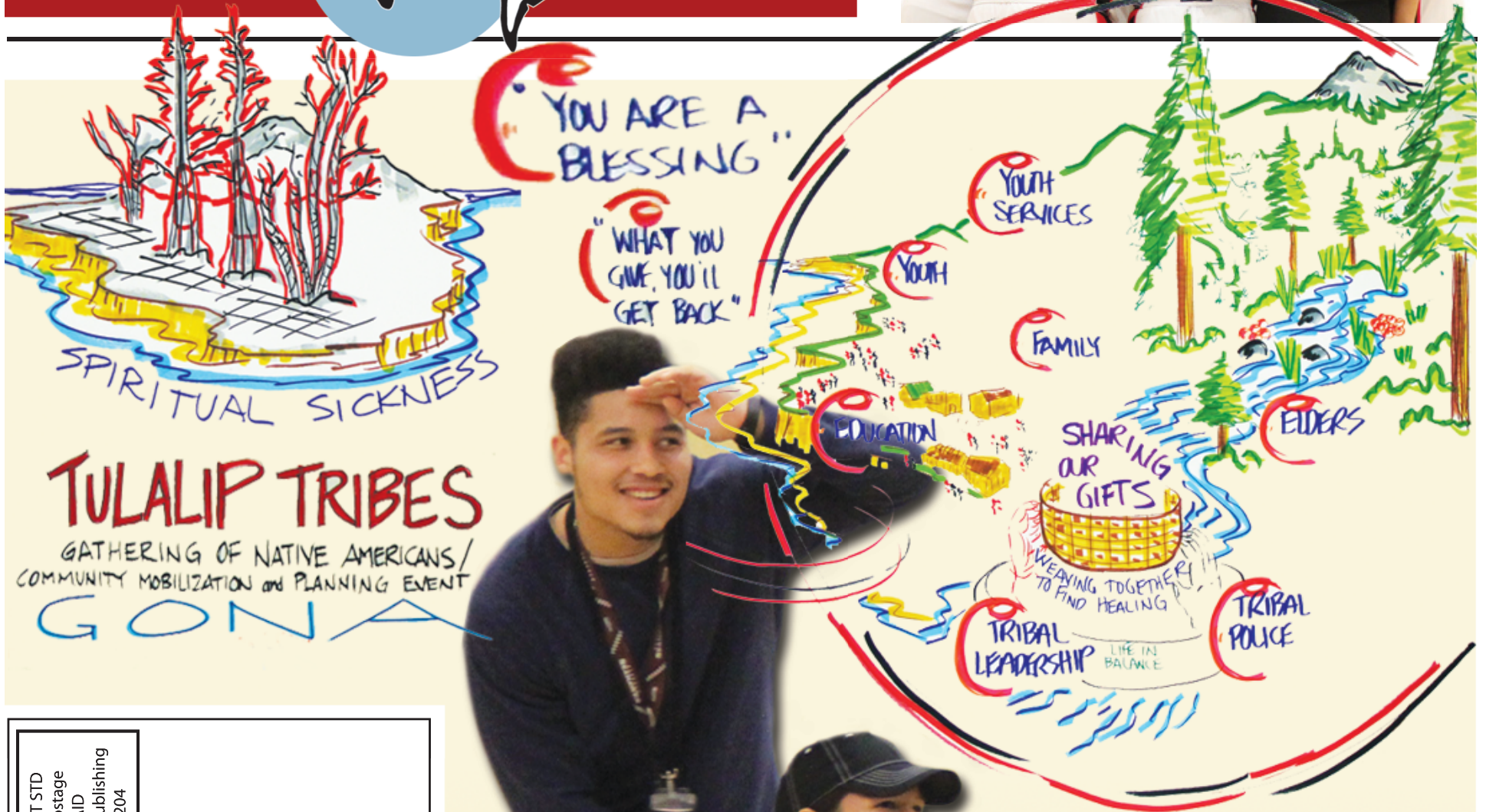
Volume 37 No. 9

Wednesday, March 9, 2016



LADY HAWKS MOVE ON TO STATE COMPETITION

Page 6



Stand together, build together

Your Voice. Your community.

Article/photos by Micheal Rios

February 25-27, the Tulalip Tribes hosted their very own Gathering of Native Americans (GONA) at the Don Hatch Youth Center. Our three-day GONA was an event inspired to bring our community together to work on creating a vision for a healthy community.

Tulalip was fortunate to be nominated as one of the eight tribes in the United States by the Indian Health Service to serve as a Community Partnership grantee.

See **GONA**, page 4

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Tulalip, WA 98271



TULALIP TV

www.tulalipstv.com

Tulalip Tribes Vision

We gathered at Tulalip are one people.
We govern ourselves.
We will arrive at a time when each and every person has become most capable.
Together we create a healthy and culturally vibrant community

Tulalip Tribes Mission

We make available training, teaching and advice, both spiritual and practical.

Tulalip Tribes Values

1. We respect the community of our elders past and present, and pay attention to their good words.
2. We uphold and follow the teachings that come from our ancestors.
3. It is valued work to uphold and serve our people.
4. We work hard and always do our best.
5. We show respect to every individual.
6. We strengthen our people so that they may walk a good walk.
7. We do not gossip, we speak the truth.

Tulalip Tribes 1-800-869-8287

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

dx'liilap syəcəb, the weekly newspaper of the Tulalip Tribes

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In memoriam: Frank F. Madison, 1923-2002
Sherrill Guydelkon, 1945-2008

TULALIP TV		
Week of - Monday 3/14/16 thru Sunday 3/20/16		
Time	Show	Duration
12:00 AM	Tulalip Matters Tulalip Matters is your destination for information about what is happening on and around the Tulalip Reservation.	0:30
12:30 AM	The Medicine People Exploring and understanding First Nations ceremonies! Dive deep into Indian Spirituality... the program offers rare insights into native sacred belief.	1:00
1:30 AM	Dance Native American Style Beginning steps - with instructors Mike Pahsetopah and Nancy Scott Fields. Mike (Osage/Yuchi/Creek) is a world champion fancy dancer.	0:30
2:00 AM	Chance for Change A drama depicting a young native man caught between the fast-paced world of the city streets, and his culture and family.	0:30
2:30 AM	Native Report - 1011 Learn about the significance of the Dakota Commemorative March, visit a school district w/ a 100 percent graduation rate for Native American students.	0:30
3:00 AM	Creative Native - 310 "The Artists of the Bighouse", the Namgis people hold steadfast to their traditions in a powerful community that still thrives in a remote paradise.	0:30
3:30 AM	NWIN 65 NorthWest Indian News - Quileute Stone, Language Camps, Indigenous People's Day, Tulalip Bay CrossFit: A Box on the Rez	0:30
4:00 AM	Don't Get Sick After June A documentary uncovering the timely story of Indian healthcare and the Indian Health Service, told from the Native American prospective.	1:00
5:00 AM	Native American Healing 20th Ctry The invaluable contributions the Native Americans made to our early frontier heritage and shows the importance of those same healing plants and herbs.	0:30
5:30 AM	Seasoned with Spirit - Ep 5 Food Upon the Water - After participating in the rice harvest, Loretta helps to prepare Winona LaDuke's (Ojibwe) favorite wild rice and maple syrup cake.	0:30
6:00 AM	Chance for Change A drama depicting a young native man caught between the fast-paced world of the city streets, and his culture and family.	0:30
6:30 AM	Dance Native American Style Beginning steps - with instructors Mike Pahsetopah and Nancy Scott Fields. Mike (Osage/Yuchi/Creek) is a world champion fancy dancer.	0:30
7:00 AM	Native Report - 1011 Learn about the significance of the Dakota Commemorative March, visit a school district w/ a 100 percent graduation rate for Native American students.	0:30
7:30 AM	Creative Native - 310 "The Artists of the Bighouse", the Namgis people hold steadfast to their traditions in a powerful community that still thrives in a remote paradise.	0:30
8:00 AM	Tulalip Matters Tulalip Matters is your destination for information about what is happening on and around the Tulalip Reservation.	0:30
8:30 AM	Wapos Bay - Ep 17 Talon and T-Bear are at odds about how to make a video project on the history of Wapos Bay for the up coming Treaty Day celebrations.	0:30
9:00 AM	Bizou - Ep 25 - Wolverine Come sing and dance with Bizou as she takes you on a picturesque journey into the wonderful world of Wolverines, North America's bold little rascal.	0:30
9:30 AM	As Long as the Rivers Run The violence and civil disobedience leading up to the hallmark decision in U.S. v. Washington (known as the 'Boldt decision'), Nisqually-Billy Frank Jr.	1:00
10:30 AM	Chance for Change A drama depicting a young native man caught between the fast-paced world of the city streets, and his culture and family.	0:30
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This Schedule is subject to change. To see an updated schedule, go to:
<http://www.tulalipstv.com/tulalipstv-schedule/>

The Tulalip TV Program schedule is always available at www.TVGuide.com enter zip code 98271, select Tulalip Broadband. You can find the weekly schedule at <http://www.tulalipstv.com/tulalipstv-schedule/>. Also, the TulalipTV Program Schedule is always available on Tulalip Broadband Channel 44 (TV Guide Channel)

Not getting your syəcəb?

Contact Rosie Topaum at 360.716.4298 or email rtopaum@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

Standing Room Only at Congressional Briefing on the Impact of VAWA 2013 in Indian Country

February 24, 2016, Press Release: National Indigenous Women's Resource Center, www.NIWRC.org

Washington, D.C. — More than 100 people accepted the invitation to attend a congressional briefing, *Violence Against Women and Implementation of VAWA 2013 Special Domestic Violence Criminal Jurisdiction* held February 23, 2016 in Washington, D.C.

"VAWA was a major step but it was just the beginning to restoring to Indian tribes – sovereign nations – the authority to protect women," said Congressman Xavier Becerra. "I want to thank those tribes who are implementing tribal jurisdiction over non-Indians committing domestic violence on tribal lands because we can now talk about real successes. Now we have cases of Native women who have had their rights defended."

The 2013 Violence Against Women Act affirmed tribes' ability to exercise special domestic violence criminal jurisdiction (SDVCJ) over non-Indian defendants within Indian country for domestic or dating violence against Native women, and violations of protection orders. The briefing provided updates on tribal implementation of this life-saving legislation.

"Why was this provision needed?" asked Terri Henry, the moderator of the briefing and the former chairwoman of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and current Co-Chair of the National Congress of American Indians Task Force on Violence Against Women. "Because the rates of violence perpetrated against Native women showed that 6 in 10 Native women will be victims of domestic violence. And 1 of 3 Native women will be raped in their lifetime, many of which are domestic violence related."

The briefing was cosponsored by the National Indigenous Women's Resource Center (NIWRC), the Indian Law Resource Center (ILRC), and the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI). The honorary congressional co-hosts were U.S. Representatives Louise M. Slaughter, Betty McCollum, Gwen Moore, and Xavier Becerra.

"But, when you look at national statistics for Native women, what is lost in translation is the complexity of the criminal justice system and understanding that these crimes are perpetrated at the local level. In the case of Native women, these crimes are committed at the local, tribal level," shared Ms. Henry. "Our reality is that our tribal lands have become safe havens for perpetrators."

As of January 1, 2016, eight tribes have implemented special domestic violence criminal



jurisdiction over non-Indians under VAWA 2013. Together, the tribes have made 44 SDVCJ arrests, resulting in 18 guilty pleas, 5 referrals for federal prosecution, 1 acquittal by jury, 12 dismissals, with 6 cases pending.

The Pascua Yaqui Tribe began exercising SDVCJ on February 20, 2014, as part of the DOJ Pilot Project. "We knew these offenses were occurring for many years and all we could do was drive the abuser to the edge of the reservation. We found that the non-Indian defendants had a long history of violence and were repeat offenders, some with criminal convictions and outstanding felony warrants," said Alfred Urbina, Attorney General, Pascua Yaqui Tribe.

Since implementing SDVCJ, the tribe has made 26 SDVCJ arrests involving 20 separate offenders, resulting in 6 guilty pleas, 4 referrals for federal prosecution, 1 acquittal by jury, and 10 dismissals. Pascua Yaqui reports that since it began implementing SDVCJ, cases involving non-Indians have made up 25% of the tribe's domestic violence caseload.

"The 16 offenders investigated in the initial year accounted for 86 contacts with just Pascua Yaqui law enforcement before and after passage of VAWA 2013 and not counting state contacts. The offenders included African American, Asian, Hispanic and Caucasian men and one woman," said Oscar "OJ" Flores, Chief Prosecutor of the Pascua Yaqui Tribe.

The Tulalip Tribes began exercising SDVCJ on February 20, 2014, as part of the DOJ Pilot Project. As of February 1, 2016, the Tribes had 11 SDVCJ arrests involving 9 defendants, resulting in 6 guilty pleas, 1 federal guilty plea, 2 dismissals, and 2 cases pending. The defendants have had a combined number of 109 contacts with Tulalip Tribal Law Enforcement since 2008.

"Non-Indian offenders had the feeling they could do what they wanted to because there was no way they would be prosecuted. We could call county law enforcement but their response was very long or they would not come at all," said Glen Gobin, Vice Chairman of the Tulalip Indian Tribes. "Now the tribe can prosecute non-Indian offenders but the jurisdiction is limited to certain crimes, it does not protect victims of stranger rape, and does not protect children or other family members.

"I am here to ask for your help to protect our children. The law today does not allow our tribe to charge crimes by non-Indians against children who are present or involved. We need the jurisdiction to protect our children," said Theresa Sheldon, Councilwoman, Tulalip Tribes.

In response to a question asking what members of Congress can do to help in the coming weeks, Virginia Davis of the National Congress of American Indians responded, "The most critical support needed right now is tied to resources for Indian tribes to enhance their response and implement this life-saving provision.

Continued on next page

Most significant is tribal access to the Crime Victim's Fund which is the main source of federal funding to crime victims. These funds do not currently reach Indian country well because there is no dedicated funding stream for Indian tribes. This could be fixed in the appropriations process. Last year the Senate included money from the Crime Victim's Fund in the CJS bill but the House did not. In the ultimate bill that was passed it was not included. We are hoping for your support over the coming months."

"I want to thank all of you implementing the hard fought legislation won under the Violence Against Women Act. You have learned from your cases prosecuting non-Indians. We knew that VAWA needed to protect all women," said Congresswoman Gwen Moore. "We need to expand the jurisdiction over children, sexual assault and other crimes connected to domestic violence. Tribal women certainly should have the protection of their law enforcement and know they can live safe in their community."

Governor Jay Inslee visits Tulalip



It was pouring down rain, Tuesday March 1, when Governor Jay Inslee visited the Tulalip Tribes for the second time since he was elected to office. Mel Sheldon, Tulalip Tribes Chairman, welcomed the governor and his entourage, which included his wife Trudy Inslee. Issues discussed touched on Treaty Rights, the environment, gaming, and DSHS.



NOTICE OF CANDIDATES

To be voted on at the

Tulalip Tribes 2016 Board of Directors Election

Saturday, March 19, 2016

7:00AM to 1:00PM

At the Tulalip Resort Casino
10200 Quil Ceda Boulevard
Tulalip, Washington 98271

Annual General Council will be held the same day beginning at 9:00 AM

THE TWO (2) CANDIDATES RECEIVING THE HIGHEST NUMBER OF VOTES WILL BE ELECTED EACH TO SERVE A (3) THREE YEAR TERM. THE CANDIDATE WITH THIRD HIGHEST VOTES WILL BE ELECTED TO SERVE A TWO (2) YEAR TERM.

CANDIDATES FOR 2016 ELECTION ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Pat Contraro	Laverne Caroline Jones	Jared H. Parks
Angela (Taylor) Davis	Bonnie Juneau	Ray Sheldon Sr.
David "Chip" Fryberg Jr.	Aaron E. Losik	Theresa Sheldon
Jimmy Martin Fryberg	Tisha McLean	Herman Williams Jr.
Lena Hammons	Willa McLean	Marie M. Zackuse
Helen Gobin-Henson	Eddy Pablo Jr.	

ABSENTEE BALLOT INFORMATION An eligible voter desiring to cast an Absentee Ballot must apply for a ballot using the absentee ballot request form only, in advance to Election Day. The request must contain the person's name, roll #, voter's home address where the absentee ballot will be mailed to, and the signature of the voter. A request to mail a ballot to an address that is not the home address of the voter must include a statement, signed by the voter, explaining why a different address is requested. Absentee ballots will not be handed out after March 17, 2016 due to postmark requirements by the post office and mailing time. **Absentee ballots must be received no later than 4:00 p.m. on Friday, March 18, 2016 at the UPS Store, Quil Ceda Plaza, 8825 34th NE Suite L-#161 Tulalip, WA 98271.** Only one absentee ballot per individual voter will be issued. Absentee ballots can be requested from the Election Staff at the Tribal Administration building, 2nd floor. If you have any questions, call the Election staff at (360) 716-4283, fax (360) 716-0635 or call for email address. Absentee request can be faxed or scanned/emailed in.

IMPORTANT NOTE: Upon requesting an Absentee Ballot Packet, a voter is unable to vote in person on Election Day for this election. Absentee ballots **cannot** be delivered to the polling place on Election Day. The voter **must** mail the completed ballot as directed to the Elections post office box. Also Absentee Ballot Packets contain TWO envelopes. **VOTERS SIGNATURE IS REQUIRED ON THE OUTSIDE ENVELOPE TO BE VALID.**

*****February 4, 2016*****

GONA from front page

As a grantee, Tulalip received the materials and resources necessary to undergo an intense community training and technical assistance that became our GONA.

GONA is for Native Americans and others who want to become change agents, community developers, and leaders. The four parts of GONA (*Belonging, Mastery, Interdependence, and Generosity*) incorporate the values of four levels of human growth and responsibility that are found in Native cultures.

Based on several ideas:

- Community healing is necessary for substance abuse prevention;
- Healthy traditions in our community are key to effective prevention;
- The holistic approach to wellness is a traditional part of our belief systems;
- Every community member is of value in empowering the community; and
- GONA is a safe place to share, heal, and plan for action.

The three-day event focused on increasing the strengths of Native youth and community, healing the past and building the future. Over the last few years, countless GONAs have been held all over North America. Thousands of Native people from hundreds of tribes with their friends, families, and communities have experienced the powerful, culturally-centered training and resources GONA offers.

Through the four components of *Belonging, Mastery, Interdependence, and Generosity* we start to examine how to be an active participant in our own life and in creating a healthy community.

Belonging. Day 1 of Tulalip's GONA started off by building and strengthening the sense of team, family and community. A place for all ages, a place for all kinds of people. The first day represents infancy and childhood, a time when we need to know how we belong. It is the most important first lesson a person must learn to live comfortable and to work effectively.

Mastery. After dinner, day 1 moved to the component of gaining

“The GONA was amazing from beginning to end. The facilitators were knowledgeable and caring and did a great job of getting everyone involved, giving all a voice in creating solutions to community issues that were important to us. The community was great as well, they stayed engaged throughout, from the youngest to the oldest. It was great fun!”

– Benita Rosen, Tulalip Tribes Grants Administrator

mastery and healing from what holds us back. Empowerment, for the individual and community. This second stage honors adolescence as a time of vision and mastery. Understanding our Tulalip communities and the local contexts that inform work in partnership with other tribes/communities/governments.

Interdependence. Day 2 was dedicated to working together interdependently for positive change. A day of action and community leadership. The third stage is symbolized by adults, integral and interdependent within their families and communities. How do we interconnect with our environment and social network of

our community?

Generosity. Day 3, the final day of our GONA was all about giving back to self and community. The final stage honors our elders, who give their knowledge and teaching to our generations of the future. Looking at our responsibilities to give back to our communities and share graciously.

During each day, GONA attendees participated in various team breakout activities, heard and told stories integral to our culture, and helped to create individual affirmations and community goals.

Storytelling is traditional for Native peoples. Oral histories and legends were used to transmit knowledge, teachings, and values

from one generation to the next. During GONA, storytelling was used to convey the same teachings as we heard, valued, and respected everyone’s contributions while establishing a foundation for a community-wide prevention plan.

The group and team activities were all exercises that demonstrated the core components and helped participants identify some of the rituals or ceremonies from Tulalip culture that have helped our community to remain healthy and in balance. The activities also provided everyone with the opportunity to embrace wellness while recognizing the importance of traditional healing practices.

“One of my greatest takeaways was the importance of multi-generational healing and visioning gatherings. Having the elders, youth and everyone in between made the conversations more powerful and visions more clear. I have never experienced something in our community that addressed the past, but more importantly laid groundwork for creating a holistic health approach to families, healthcare, youth, elders, government and culture. I am excited to be a part of implementation of our GONA goals and never give up on the idea of Tulalip being a healthier community.”

– Rochelle Lubbers, Tulalip Tribes Emergency/Recovery Manager

“I would like to thank every youth, community member, staff and our elders who attend the GONA conference. We talked about a lot of sensitive issues: the need to belong to our community, the need to understand our role in our tribe, and the need to have a safe place to gather and heal together. This conference was inspirational and eye-opening. Very thankful for the staff on the oversight committee who saw the need to bring healing to our community. We as native people get so down on ourselves. We become experts at anger, lashing out at each other and being violent with our words towards each other because of our own hurt that we are carrying. GONA reminded us that each day we wake up we have the choice to be a better person than we were yesterday. We can forgive ourselves and ask for forgiveness from others if we acted less than appropriate. The best moments were learning that ‘you are worthy’, ‘your life matters’ and that ‘you make a difference just by showing up.’”

– Theresa Sheldon, Tulalip Tribes Board of Director



Lady Hawks lose first game of the year, finish 2nd at Tri-Districts

Article/photos by Micheal Rios

On Saturday, February 20, the undefeated (22-0) Tulalip Heritage Lady Hawks played in the Tri-District championship game hosted at Lummi Nation high school. Their opponent was the Mt. Vernon Christian Hurricanes.

These two teams met just two weeks prior in the District 1B tournament. In that game the Lady Hawks trailed for the better part of three quarters before taking the lead in the 4th quarter. That lead quickly disappeared and it took an Aliya Jones bucket in the final 50 seconds to secure the victory. That was the closest the Lady Hawks had come to losing all season.

On to the Tri-District championship game. It played out very much the same as their first meeting, with the Hurricanes jumping out to a big lead early and the Lady Hawks having to play catchup.

What we've seen from the Lady Hawks all season is they play a 2-3 defense that really causes problems for the majority of teams out there. However, for those few teams who have really good shooters and players not afraid to shoot from 3-point territory, that 2-3 zone is much less a problem. The Hurricanes are such a team. They came out launching from deep and were connecting at an impressive clip.

The Lady Hawks found themselves trailing 2-13 only minutes into the game. At the end of the 1st quarter they trailed 8-16 and at halftime they trailed 17-22.

At halftime the Lady Hawks would turn the reigns over to their star player Adiya Jones. If they were going to mount a comeback it would be on the back of her offensive skills. And that's what played out, almost.

Adiya went on a scoring spree that spanned the 2nd and 3rd quarters in which she converted 10 buckets on 11 shots. Midway through the 3rd quarter she had scored 24 points and assisted on two Cyena Fryberg buckets to give the Lady Hawks a 31-25 lead. The Hurricanes refused to go away though and finished the 3rd quarter on a 6-0 run, leaving the game tied 31-31 with only the 4th quarter left to play.

In the 4th quarter, the Lady Hawks took a 37-34 lead with just over 5:00 left to play. Unfortunately, the offense would only be able to muster a single bucket in the final five minutes against the Hurricanes defense. The Hurricanes refused to let Adiya single handedly beat them, as they adjusted their defense to double-teaming her off the ball. This defensive strategy worked because on this day no Lady Hawk outside of Adiya was able to find an offensive rhythm.



The Lady Hawks fell to the Hurricanes with their impressive outside shooting, 39-41, and finished 2nd in the Tri-District Tournament. It marked the first loss of the season for the Tulalip girls.

Adiya led all scorers with 28 points on 12-20 shooting. All other Lady Hawks combined to score a season low 11 points on 5-30 shooting.

Lady Hawks bounce back with 54-42 victory at Regionals. On to State

After suffering their first loss of the season in the Tri-District championship game, the Tulalip Heritage Lady Hawks (22-1) got a week of rest and preparation for their state qualifying game on Saturday, February 27. Their opponent was the Mary M. Knight Owls out of Elma, Washington. The game was played at the Everett Community College gymnasium.

On the line was a berth to the 1B State playoffs held in Spokane. Win and be one of only eight teams to play for the State Championship, lose and the season is over.

Similar to their last game, the Lady Hawks opponent came out firing from 3-point territory. The Owls connected on four 3-point shots

early in the 1st quarter to take 12-7 lead. Coach Bubba Fryberg called a timeout to make sure his team understood that defensively all the perimeter players had to be quick to contest the Owl shooters. They had to contest those shots and not give them clean looks from outside.

Following the timeout, the Lady Hawks locked in defensively and used that tenacity to score at will on the offensive end. Spanning the 1st and 2nd quarters the Lady Hawks went on a very impressive 20-0 run to take a 27-12 lead. At halftime Tulalip led 29-19.

In the 2nd half, the Lady Hawks would continue to play top notch defense and allow Adiya to run the offense as a point-forward. The Owls has no answer for Adiya. Even when they would double and triple team her, she was just too big and too strong for the smaller Owl players. The Lady Hawks had no difficulty finishing the game and won 54-42.

Adiya once again stuffed the box score and led her team with 26 points, 17 rebounds, 6 assists, 5 steals, and 3 blocks. Aliya and Keryn both scored 9 points apiece, while Cyena and Desirae combined to chip in 10 points.

Next up for the Lady Hawks is the 1B State playoffs where they will be one of eight teams vying for the coveted State Championship.

Check back in the next issue of the syəcəb for full coverage of Lady Hawks at State.



Heritage boys basketball comes to an end

By Micheal Rios

On Saturday, February 20 the Heritage Hawks (15-11) traveled to Lummi Nation to take on our biggest rivals, the Lummi Blackhawks (16-8). The two teams were playing in the 5th place game of the Tri-District Tournament. Win and the season continues with a game at Regionals and a chance to continue to State, lose and the season is over.

The Hawks took two of three regular season games over Lummi

with an identical score of 51-43 in both those wins. However, in that last matchup Lummi made some adjustments to their game plan and it payed off as they won big 78-54 over the Hawks.

In the 1st quarter, the Hawks were outscored 12-21. In the 2nd quarter, the Hawks would cut their deficit to only 4 points, but a Lummi run to close the half pushed the deficit to double digits. At halftime the Hawks trailed 22-33.

During the regular season, the Hawks defense had been able to contain the Blackhawks best player, Trazil Lane, through very good zone defense and a series of timely presses. But on this day Trazil wasn't going to be denied as he set the tone in the 1st half with a couple dunks on his way to leading the game in scoring.

For the Hawks, their leaders Willy Enick and Robert Miles, did everything they could in the 2nd half to try to give their team the lead. They managed to cut the deficit to only 5 points, but every time they'd shrink that deficit Lummi would respond with an offensive run.

In the end, Lummi was just the better team on this day as Trazil Lane's game high 31 points overshadowed Robert's 20 points and Willy's 14 points. The Hawks lost the game 54-66, ending their season.

The Hawks, with a final (15-12) record on the season, had a successful season overall. Losing four of five senior startašs from last year meant many new faces this year who had little organized basketball experience. Leaning on the talents of current seniors Robert and Willy, the

Hawks managed to finish 2nd in their league and placed 3rd at the District Tournament.

The sweetest win of the season came in the Tri-District Tournament when the Hawks defeated the Orcas Christian Saints, who had swept the Hawks 3-0 during the regular season, in a come from behind nail biter.

Just like last year, the Hawks will be graduating several players this spring. Dom Joseph, Robert Miles, Willy Enick, Terrence Phillips, Bobby Jeter, and Nate Williams are all seniors planning to graduate this spring.



**Tulalip Tribes and
Tulalip Resort Casino**
Present





**It's for the
Kids**
18th Annual Auction
Taking Action for the Community

LOOK WHAT'S COMING!
June 11, 2016 • Tulalip Resort Casino

NEW

This year we'll offer mobile bidding, an easy and convenient way to place your bids.

Watch this video to learn more ➔





John Curley is this year's AUCTIONEER!

Download the **BidPal** app **TODAY** on your **Apple** or **Android** phones and get special **Pre-Auction Notices & Alerts.**

To learn how you can help please contact Terry Freeman, Associate Director of Development, terryfreeman@bgccs.org or 425.315.7087



Silent & Live Auction includes dinner
Table of ten \$1,500 or \$150.00 per person

With your generous support, we will be able to provide kids with a safe, fun, inclusive place where they can learn, grow and thrive. We look forward to seeing you in June!

ATTENTION VENDORS

The 16th annual **National Tribal Child Support Association** training conference is coming to Tulalip Resort and Casino!

We're seeking vendors to set up
Monday – Wednesday
June 27 – 29, 2016
 from 8:00 AM to 4:30 PM

Must be able to donate one item that is of at least \$25 in value to the conference for a raffle. In return for the donation, the table is free with two chairs. An additional table is \$50. Average attendance for this conference is approximately 300.

If interested, please call the Tulalip Child Support Program at 360-716-4556.

Applications will continue to be taken until all available slots are filled.

Tulalip Paintball



PROGRAM

Tulalip Tribes Youth Services Activities Department is looking for 15 youth that will be interested in writing a 100 word essay and present at the next Youth Council meeting. There are a lot of youth wanting to be involved in this program and the youth that we are focusing on are youth that are between 7th – 12th grade. So please have your essay in hand and the date on a Wednesday that you are willing to present to the Youth Council.

The topics that you could write about are ...

- Giving back to Elders
- Sportsmanship and what it means
- Honesty and Respect
- Teamwork

How could you contribute to the team, and what would you as a Native Youth like to see in our all-native paintball team?

For more info contact Kyle Cullum (Crazy Kyle) at 360-716-4881 or 360-716-4909.

BETTY J TAYLOR EARLY LEARNING ACADEMY



Please join us for

Brain Building and the Three Essential Skills Needed for Life

A workshop series designed for families



Tuesdays, Noon to 1PM
March 1, March 8, March 15

at the Betty J Taylor Early Learning Academy Meeting Room

Lunch provided
 Raffle Prizes!

Info: Stephanie or Kayla
 360.716.4273



Letters of thanks

I am sending this to the Sea-yatsub, thanking LaHeen our Elder lady and Gus Taylor, in fact everybody that had anything to do with fixing my home, I could not have done it myself. I am a very lucky person to have such great friends in the Tulalip Tribes. This comes from my heart, once again I want to thank you. Also Bonnie J. for the gas during the power outage. Thanks to you all.

Troy Queen

I would like to thank all the elders for everything that have done for me and for the friendship and the lunches they bring to me every day.

The Christmas presents they send, in fact every holiday they come here with something and it really makes my day. I am very lonely without my life Kathleen Queen.

Thank you very much.

Troy Queen

Roy Shaun Valentino Manson III

Submitted by Cy and Thelma Williams

Our family would like to introduce Baby Roy Shaun Valentino

Manson III, born on January 9, 2016. His parents are Roy and Alexandra Manson. His paternal grandparents are Leslie Bagley and Roy Manson Sr. and his maternal grandparents are Rudolph (deceased) and Deborah Saluskin. His maternal great-grandparents are Anne Cole (deceased) and Arnold Youngman and his paternal great-grandparents are Cy and Thelma Williams.

Our family would like to give thanks to Loretta James and Family, Judy and Toni Gobin and Family and Misty Napeahi and Family for helping our family bring Baby Roy home. We really do appreciate all the advice and support you had helped give us to make sure he stayed in the family. We all thank you from our family's hearts to yours. God Bless.



I am dedicated to working hard for my entire community

My name is Bonnie Juneau. My husband and I share 3 children & 2 grandchildren. My parents are Terry & Shelley (Metcalf) Beam. My Grandparents are Walter (Smoky) Metcalf & Patricia Steve. My great grandparents are Wilfred (Bill) & Emmaline (Willup) Steve and Levi & Agnes (Enick) Metcalf.

I have been serving as an appointed Board Member since last June. Serving on the board has been the biggest and most rewarding challenge I have taken on. I have always thrived in challenging situations and believe in giving back to my community. Our ancestors sacrificed and even suffered for what

we have today. I want to continue to ensure we plan for future generations as they have done before us.

Tulalip has been very successful. We have made history as the first and only Tribe to have a Federal City. In fact, we have the only federal city besides Washington DC. We continue to expand our sovereignty in our legal system. We have been able to enact VAWA and the TAPs program. We are the 2nd largest employer in Snohomish County. Despite economic challenges we have continued to grow and maintain services that are the envy of many tribes.

Even with success it's no secret that we have areas in need of improvement. Communication, social issues, protection of treaty rights and business growth are areas that need immediate and continued attention.

We need to communicate with clarity, purpose and more frequently to improve transparency. Social media is a great forum for our younger generation but we cannot forget about our elders that do not use it. We need to use all forms of communication such as social media, email, & mail simultaneously to get information out to everyone.

We do still struggle despite our success. If we want to start solving issues such as addiction and crime we have to look at the root problem. Social issues often stem from generations of trauma and racial stigmas. We need our programs to be culturally relevant, easy to access, and diverse. We have to focus on the needs of all our people from our youth to our elders.

We have to educate and push back the WA Dept. of Fish and Wildlife

as they continue to try to encroach on our lands in our jurisdiction. We will not sit quietly while an agency tries to strip away our sovereign rights that our ancestors worked so hard to protect.

Growth of our current business and new businesses are vital in order to take care of the needs of our future generations. We have land and vacant building space that has yet to be utilized. We have to work quickly to keep up with growth.

At General Council I would like to see more problem solving and respectful debate. I look forward to seeing you all March 19th. I can promise you that I am dedicated to working hard for my entire community and our future no matter where I am.

Tigwicid,
Bonnie Juneau

Tulalip Board of Director for Hire

As we get closer to March 19, it is up to you Tulalip Tribal Members of who you want to support in

this election. As a candidate, I am hopeful that you will choose people that you feel will work great together to benefit all of us.

The reasons I feel I would be a great choice: I am a very humble person, and money is not a driver for me, I truly care about the people and

the issues that face all of us day to day. From beda? chelh, our children in the Foster Care system, addiction (a state characterized by compulsive engagement in rewarding stimuli, despite adverse consequences) homelessness, housing, and employment. I too, have faced these issues in the

past, and with therapy, determination and faith in God, I was able to move past these challenges that helped me shape who I am today.

I have committed a lot of time helping people individually, but also tried to enhance knowledge of areas that interested me. In this past

year since the last General Council, I have grown and embraced ongoing challenges that even I face with teenagers, career while devoting time helping others.

These past two years have been amazing, I was awarded the “Together We are Better” Community Member of the Month, Tulalip Tribes – Employee of the month November 2014, Chaperoned Youth to the NW Indian Youth Conference, Chaperoned Youth to Los Angeles, California for the UNITY Conference, Chaperoned young ladies to the Women’s Enduring Spirit Awards, Chaperoned two young ladies, one was my daughter who was invited – Matilda Comenote to Washington DC, for the First ever White House Tribal Youth Gathering, Chaperoned by daughter Matilda Comenote to the Native Youth Health Summit in Albuquerque, New Mexico, Volunteered for a Tulalip Youth Council Community Clean up, Volunteered for a Tulalip Tribes Community Clean up, Completed the Tulalip Constitution Review Sessions, Completed CERT (Community Emergency Response Team) Training, Recovery Coach training (40 hours), developed my charity called “Angel Network of Tulalip”.

In addition, I have worked beside many hardworking dedicated Tulalip government staff the past few years.

I feel that with 30+ years of

working in many capacities, that it has made me a well-rounded person who can help our tribe move forward in a way that benefits us all.

I feel as a Board of Director you should be on the ground level with the people to listen first, give genuine responses, and contribute solutions. If we can take care of the continuous issues we have had or minimize them we can spend more time shaping things for the future generations.

I absolutely support our Elders, Seniors, Veterans, Disabled! If we are strong enough to help others, we should always be reaching out to figure out how we can help. I also believe in creative spending cuts starting from the top, none of our programs should be lost because of funding – we just have to figure out what can be cut without impacting our most vulnerable. Protecting our youth is also a primary focus.

Native American Rights (copied from the free dictionary)

In the United States, persons of Native American descent occupy a unique legal position. On the one hand, they are U.S. citizens and are entitled to the same legal rights and protections under the Constitution that all other U.S. citizens enjoy. On the other hand, they are members of self-governing tribes whose existence far predates the arrival of Europeans on American shores. They are the descendants of peoples who had their own inherent rights—rights that

required no validation or legitimation from the newcomers who found their way onto their soil.

These combined, and in many ways conflicting, legal positions have resulted in a complex relationship between Native American tribes and the federal government. Although the historic events and specific details of each tribe’s situation vary considerably, the legal rights and status maintained by Native Americans are the result of their shared history of wrestling with the U.S. government over such issues as tribal sovereignty, shifting government policies, treaties that were made and often broken, and conflicting latter-day interpretations of those treaties. The result today is that although Native Americans enjoy the same legal rights as every other U.S. citizen, they also retain unique rights in such areas as hunting and fishing, water use, and Gaming operations. In general, these rights are based on the legal foundations of tribal sovereignty, treaty provisions, and the “reserved rights” doctrine, which holds that Native Americans retain all rights not explicitly abrogated in treaties or other legislation

We should be pushing back for our rights to preserve our fishing and hunting rights. This seems to be an ongoing battle. I would definitely to my part, research, and follow through with protecting our people, from the state over stepping their bounds.

I found this article that was

in the Seattle Times, and written by Lorraine Loomis, Swinomish Tribal Member, and Chair of the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission, and Fisheries Manager for the Swinomish Tribe. Originally published on February 11, 2016:

State should stop fighting the tribes and help with salmon recovery

”THE state of Washington should end its long, failed history of denying tribal, treaty-reserved fishing rights and halt its appeal of a federal court ruling requiring repair of hundreds of salmon-blocking culverts under state roads.

Instead, the state should embrace the court’s ruling, roll up its sleeves and work with tribes to end the spiral to extinction in which the salmon and all of us are trapped.

The money, time and effort spent denying tribes their rights could be far better spent on salmon recovery. More salmon would mean more fishing, more jobs and healthier economies for everyone.”

Please consider voting for me...Compassion, Caring, and Concern for all of our members! If you would like to contact by phone, I can be reached @ (425) 220-0673, email: willa.mclean@gmail.com or find me on facebook.

Respectfully,
Willa McLean
“THE PEOPLE’S VOICE THE RIGHT CHOICE”

Running for Tulalip Tribes Board of Directors

Dear Tulalip Tribal Members,

My name is Angela Davis, most of you know me as Angie Taylor. On Saturday- March 19th, you will be asked to vote for whom you would like to serve you on the Tulalip Board of Directors and I would like to ask for your consideration and vote.

I would like to share with you a little bit about me, I have been married for 13 years to my Husband, John Davis III and we have been blessed with three beautiful children, Samara, Samuel and Abigail Davis. I am the daughter of Calvin & Marguerite Taylor (Madison). I am the sister of Jason & Curtis Taylor. I am the granddaughter of C. George

& Betty Taylor (Gobin), and Frank & Lois Madison (Esque); I am the great granddaughter of Tex (Dallas) & Bertha Taylor (Krise), and Joe Pete & Ruth Gobin (Robinson). I am the great-great granddaughter of George Washington & Lizzie Krise. I am very proud to be a part of such a big family, meaning the “Tulalip Tribes Family” because we are all connected in one way or another.

I am a graduate of MPHS, my first job was as a cashier with the Tulalip Taco Time when it first opened. I worked at our first Tulalip Casino as a Busser at the Prince of Whales and then as a Supervisor in the Cage. I then went on to receive my Medical Assistant Diploma from ETON

Technical Institute where I received the **National Vocational-Technical Honors Society (NVTHS) Award** and worked for The Everett Clinic.

Growing up I saw the Tulalip Honor Guard, my father and grandfathers perform or participate in the ceremonies for our Tulalip Veterans at Mission Beach Cemetery and it created a desire in me to serve in the United States Military. I decided to **join the United States Air Force (USAF)** and was able to serve our country for **12 years**, willing to sacrifice my life to ensure the protection of you and your family’s freedom, land and rights. I enjoyed my time in the service and I am proud to say that I am currently an active **Tulalip**

Honor Guard member which allows me to perform ceremonies for our Tulalip Veterans as well as lead by example for our youth who might want to serve their country and their people someday.

During my **23 years** of employment both civilian and military combined, I have distinguished myself from my peers by committing to excellence in knowledge and also in performance. Due to my hard work and dedication to professionalism I have received recognition in some of the following ways:

- **Distinguished Graduate**-Technical School
- **Distinguished Graduate**- Specialized Career Field Training

- **Airman of the Year-** for Squadron
- **Superior Performer-** from the USAF Inspector General (IG) Team
- **Outstanding Technician-** multiple awards from peers and students
- **Staff Sergeant-** tested and received the first time around
- **Front Line Supervisor-** to multiple Airmen
- **Non-Commissioned Officer in Charge (NCOIC)-** of the Unit Training Program
- **Air Force Commendation Medal**
- **Air Force Achievement Medal**

Since I have come back home to Tulalip, I have worked as the Central Employment Coordinator and was selected as the **Executive Director of Central Employment.**

My team and I succeeded in carrying out the resolution made by the people, ensuring Tribal Preference was being followed as Tulalip Tribal Member Applicants were the second highest group of applicants hired for the past two years and we had zero founded TERO Complaints. The Leaders above me have decided to take Employment back into their own hands in order to provide the hiring process the attention and support it deserves within their own entity. Although it might not always be easy, I will always do my best to support and follow the decisions of the people I serve whether it is the Leadership or the General Council and I do this with a positive attitude, respect and professionalism.

With the accomplishments I have shared with you, I hope that you are able to see the type of person I am and what is important to me; I

have been truly blessed. For those of you that already know me, you would be able to attest to the type of person I am and always have been. I would ask for you to share that with others, in hopes that they might choose me to serve our people. I have had the desire for many years to serve on the Board of Directors as my father did and relatives before us. My reason is simple, it is for the common good of our people and community. I have always been taught that serving on the board was "of the people, by the people and for the people"- this is what I know it to be, and I know that my duty would be to serve each of you. I am confident that my work ethic, ability to serve others, positive attitude and proven dependability will benefit the Tulalip Tribes in any area that I serve in. I look forward to the opportunity to confirm to you that I am a worthy candidate for your consideration and

your vote. My hope is to be elected as one of the next Board of Directors for the Tulalip Tribes. Thank you for your consideration, God Bless You and God Bless Tulalip!

Very Respectfully,
Angela L. Davis
angelad4tulalip@gmail.com

***No one can serve two masters. Either you will hate the one and love the other, or you will be devoted to the one and despise the other. You cannot serve both God and money. Matthew 6:24*

***If my people, who are called by my name, will humble themselves and pray and seek my face and turn from their wicked ways, then I will hear from heaven, and I will forgive their sin and will heal their land. 2 Chronicles 7:14*

Obituary

Charles "Dennis" Hudson (1958 – 2016)

Charles "Dennis" Hudson, 57 was born March 11, 1958, to Theodore Hudson and Loretta Lee Young-Contraro in Forks, Washington. He passed away February 18, 2016, in Portland, Ore.

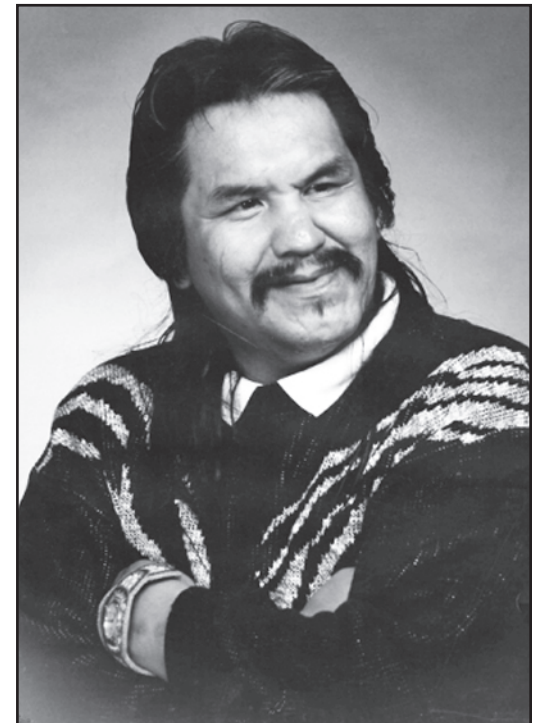
Dennis was a fisherman most of his life. He worked in maintenance at the Tulalip Bingo and for housing in Hoh River. He loved to drive near and far. Dennis lived his life as a traveling

man spending time in both Hoh River and Tulalip, Wash. He is known and loved by many up and down the coast and would visit as many as he could fit into one day. Wherever he was he would spend time at the water getting lost in the moment, listening to the water and watching the eagles soar above.

He leaves behind his three daughters: Ginger, Tashina, and Nicole; lifelong friend, Patti Ann; 13 grandchildren; one great-grandson, Ayden Charles (his birthday present because they shared the same birthday); brother, David (howee-shata) (Barb);

sisters, Martina Hudson and Alexandria (Pumkin); numerous nieces and nephews in Hoh River and Tulalip; and his significant other, Josie Fryberg-Birdwell and family.

Visitation was be held Wednesday, February 24, 2016, at 1:00 p.m. at Schaefer-Shipman Funeral Home with an Interfaith service following at 6:00 p.m. at the Tulalip Gym. Funeral Services were held Thursday, February 25, 2016, at 10:00 a.m. with burial following at Mission Beach Cemetery.



Tulalip Tribes Court Notices

THE TULALIP COURT Tulalip Indian Reservation Tulalip, WA No. TUL-CV-F0-2015-0492 Summons by Publication and Notice of Petition for Forfeiture In REM THREE HUNDRED NINETY ONE DOLLARS JACOB D. CULTEE: On November 25, 2015, a Petition for Forfeiture of Seized Property was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 2.15. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that 1) that you are entitled to be represented by counsel, at your own expense; 2) that you may present testimony of witnesses and other evidence on your own behalf; and 3) that failure to attend the hearing may result in an order of forfeiture of your property; 4) that if you intend to call witnesses, a witness lists must be filed no later than five judicial days before the hearing. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that if you file an answer to the forfeiture petition no later than April 15, 2016, and serve a copy on the Prosecuting Attorneys Office within five calendar days after filing with the Court, the matter shall be set for a hearing. The date and time of the hearing shall be set by the Clerk's Office and shall be held at the Tulalip Tribal Court located at: 6103 31st Ave. NE, Tulalip, WA 98271. Brian Kilgore, Prosecutor, WSBA #16463, Prosecutors Office 6203 31st Ave. NE, Suite B, Tulalip WA 98271, 360-716-4810 ph, 360-716-0658 fax

THE TULALIP COURT Tulalip Indian Reservation Tulalip, WA No. TUL-CV-F0-2015-0511 Summons by Publication and Notice of Petition for Forfeiture In REM 2001 KIA SEPHIA (VIN #KNAFB121915093408) Dawn Ford or any other owner or interest holder: On October 30, 2015, a Petition for Forfeiture of Seized Property was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 2.15. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that 1) that you are entitled to be represented by counsel, at your own expense; 2) that you may present testimony of witnesses and other evidence on your own behalf; and 3) that failure to attend the hearing may result in an order of forfeiture of your property; 4) that if you intend to call witnesses, a witness lists must be filed no later than five judicial days before the hearing. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that if you file an answer to the forfeiture petition no later than April 15, 2016, and serve a copy on the Prosecuting Attorneys Office within five calendar days after filing with the Court, the matter shall be set for a hearing. The date and time of the hearing shall be set by the Clerk's Office and shall be held at the Tulalip Tribal Court located at: 6103 31st Ave. NE, Tulalip, WA 98271. David Wall, Prosecutor, WSBA #16463, Prosecutors Office 6203 31st Ave. NE, Suite B, Tulalip WA 98271, 360-716-4810 ph, 360-716-

Native American Art Festival

March 31st 2016

TULALIP DON "PENOKÉ" HATCH
YOUTH CENTER
6700 TOTEM BEACH ROAD, TULALIP WA 98271
5 PM DINNER

Categories:

- Drawing
- Painting
- Writing
- Culture
- Sculpture
- Mixed-Media
- Digital Art/New Media

6 PM FESTIVAL AND AWARDS

Who can submit?

All Tulalip's in any school district and other Natives in the Marysville School District
Kindergarten through 12th Grade

Artwork Deadline March 25th

- Students can enter up to ONE item per category & must specify category
- Artist name, grade, school & category must be on the back side of art
- Artwork must be original piece, created by only the student submitting
- the artwork cannot have explicit or inappropriate content
- It is student/guardian responsibility to submit artwork by deadline provided.

Where to submit art
Don Hatch Youth Center
-Education Office
OR
School Liaison's & Advocates



Hibulb Cultural Center
& Natural History Preserve

Natural Wandermint: STEWARDSHIP. SOBEREIGNTY. SACREDNESS. OPEN NOW

CULTURE SERIES:

Allen Pinkham Jr. will demonstrate his beautiful art of beading designs on fabric. Wednesday, March 2nd • 5:00 PM to 6:00 PM.

POETRY SERIES:

Open Mic Poetry. Thursday, March 3rd • 6:00 PM to 7:00 PM.

COMMUNITY EVENTS:

Crafts with Kayla. HCC Museum Assistant Kayla Hamilton will have craft projects available to demonstrate and share with youth on Saturday afternoons, a different craft each Saturday. Fun activities for creative minds. March 5th & 19th • 2:00 PM to 2:30PM.

WORKSHOPS:

Sandra Swanson. shares her quilting expertise with a block-of-the-month project. Some experience required. Bring your own fabric. Sunday, March 6th & 13th • 12:00 PM to 3:00 PM.

Richard Muir Jr. will provide an intensive peyote stitch beading workshop project from beginning to end for participants to make and take. Limited number of spots available. Saturday, March 12th 10:00 AM to 6:00 PM. \$200 to Artist.

STORYTELLING SERIES:

Lois Landgrebe. Language teacher and artist. Sunday, March 6th • 6:00 PM to 7:00 PM.

FIRST THURSDAY / FREE ADMISSION: MARCH 3RD
Fees for all events are the cost of admission.

Lena Jones at 360-716-2640 Mary Jane Topash at 360-716-2657
lejones@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov mjtopash@hibulbculturalcenter.org

You can keep the cultural fires burning...
VOLUNTEER TODAY!

6410 23rd Avenue NE, Tulalip, WA 98271
Visit us online for more event dates.
HibulbCulturalCenter.org | Find us on Facebook & Twitter!



U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service Careers

Presented by Zachary Moore,
WSFWS Fisheries Technician



- Fish and Wildlife (what we do)
- What it takes to become a scientist
- Conservation and restoration
- Education Requirements
- Snacks



DATE: Thursday, **April 14th**
TIME: **5 PM — 7 PM**
LOCATION: RM 263, Admin. Bldg.



* RSVP: 360-716-4888, Higher ED
or highered@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

Join us for information on...

A career at the Betty J Taylor Early Learning Academy

- ◆ Birth to 5 comprehensive Early Childhood Services
- ◆ Love working with infants or preschoolers?
- ◆ Education requirements for teachers & assistants
- ◆ Snacks provided



DATE: Wednesday, **APRIL 6th**
TIME: **5-7 pm**
LOCATION: RM 263, Admin. Bldg.



* RSVP: 360-716-4888, Higher ED
or highered@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

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- GREAT NEWS: the passing score for the GED® test is now 145 instead of 150! Easier than ever to earn your diploma.
- Experienced instructor with fun, interactive lessons on GED math, reading, social studies and science.
- Open to Tribal members, and the Tulalip Community!

DATES: **Tuesdays & Thursdays**
TIME: **8:30—11:20 AM**
PLACE: **Tulalip College Center**
7707 36th Ave NW - Bldg. C-1&2
(by the Boys & Girls Club)



Contact: Jean Van Hollebeke at phone 360-716-4892
or jvanhollebeke@everettcc.edu