



Hawks close out Summit Classical Christian with clutch play, take 3rd place at Tri-Districts

By Micheal Rios

A year ago, the Tulalip boys were playing in the 4th round of the Tri-District Tournament hosted at Mt. Vernon Christian. In a highly contested game with the Muckleshoot Kings, the Hawks claimed a 3rd place finish after a thrilling 65-59 W.

Fast forward to this past weekend, the Tulalip boys were again playing in the 4th round of the Tri-District Tournament. This time it was hosted at the newly minted

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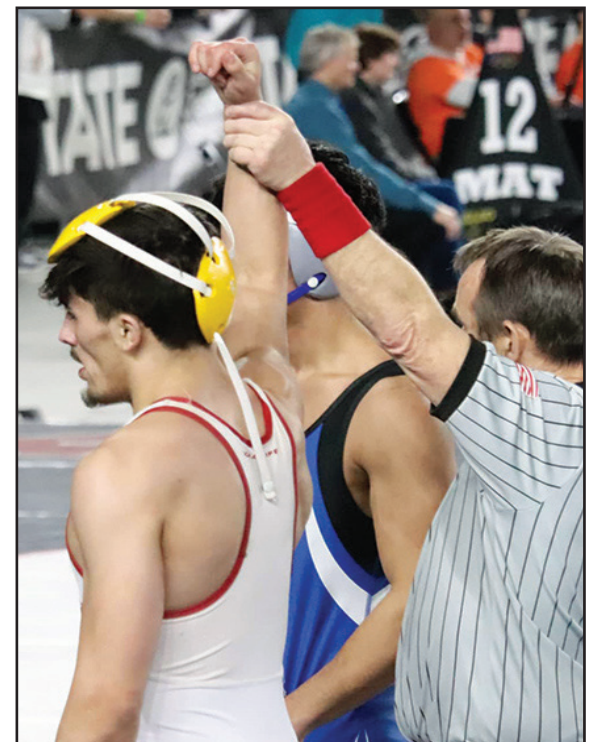
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Muckleshoot Community Center. Their opponent? Summit Classical Christian (15-5) out of Issaquah. Just like last year, it would be another knock-down, drag-out battle that would come down to late game execution with a 3rd place finish and 2-game guarantee at State on the line.

The bright lights of Muckleshoot's gym made for the perfect backdrop of what would be an epic example of clutchness by the Heritage Hawks (18-3). From the opening tip, it was clear the game would be a battle of wills and contrasting styles of play. Summit had all the height with several six-footers on the court at all times, but what Heritage lacked in height they made up for with blazing speed and quickness.

In the 1st quarter, Tulalip was determined to push the tempo and attack the basket regardless if shot blockers awaited them or not. They wanted Summit to know that they'd keep attacking and weren't

afraid of any contact from a would-be six-foot defender. Their constant pressure on the defense yielded multiple uncontested looks from downtown, where Amare splashed one and Davien splashed two, giving Heritage an early 20-13 lead.

Summit was intentional about getting the ball down low and consistently exploiting mismatches to their advantage in the 2nd quarter. Their height and rebounding ability were difficult to counter in the half court sets. Fortunately, Davien continued to his hot shooting from outside by hitting back-to-back 3-pointers. Notably, he was the only Hawk to get a bucket in the 2nd quarter. Going into halftime the game was knotted at 30-30.

Both teams scored exactly 13 points in the 3rd quarter. Summit's scoring came from contested jumpers and long distance 2s, while Heritage's offense came from a series of runners and floaters in the painted area.

Entering the 4th quarter, the game was tied 43-43. Guards J.J. Gray and Davien both showed their athletic prowess with a fancy finish each, contorting their bodies to get a shot off while multiple defenders went for a block attempt. Scoring on high degree of difficulty shots, Summit countered by splashing a 3 and then another long 2.

Trailing 47-48 with 6:30 to play, coach Shawn Sanchey put Amare back in the game with 4 fouls. In high school ball, players only get 5 fouls. Amare's foul trouble forced him to sit out the entire 3rd quarter and opening plays of the 4th. The bench time meant he had the fresh legs necessary to ignite his team's uptempo style again.

Amare back in the game gave Tulalip a 3-headed ballhandling monster that Summit was too exhausted and too worn down to keep up with. Over the game's final six minutes, the boys decisive decision making and

commitment to ball movement resulted in crisp passes and clutch buckets to the delight of their adoring fan base.

With the three ballhandlers dissecting the defense, forwards Davis and Tokala each scored two buckets apiece in the closing moments to clinch victory. A final score of 66-53 after once trailing 47-48 meant a so impressive 19-5 run by Heritage down the stretch to secure another Tri-District 3rd place finish.

Following the game, sophomore point guard Amare Hatch said of playing the final frame with 4 fouls, "My mindset was to keep playing hard defense, keep my hands up, and to stay out of my head so I could just play ball. I know my role is to bring the energy and when I'm spreading the ball around, it just opens up the game for everyone else. That's when we're playing our best. It feels really good to get this dub in front of all our fans and even the bigger

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tribal community who showed up to support us here in Muckleshoot.”

While Amare only finished with 3 points, he filled the intangibles box score by showcasing heart, hustle and grit

when his team needed him most. J.J finished with 19 points, Davis added 12 points, and Davien continued to add to his resume by leading all scorers with 26 points, including making 4 of the team’s 5

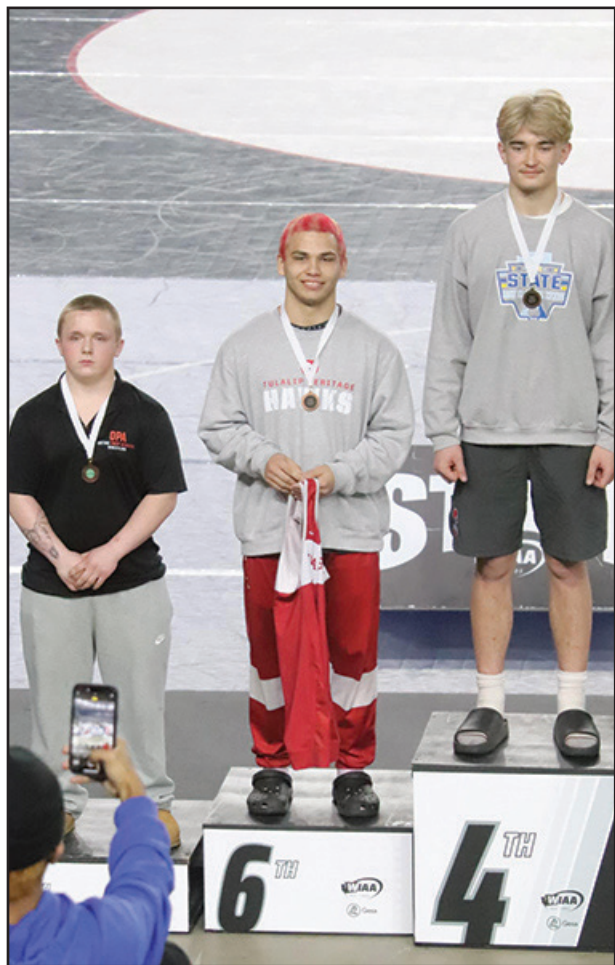
made 3-pointers.

“Compared to all the height Summit had, we are a smaller run and gun team, but we are powered by a group of guards who will run for 4 quarters and not get tired,” said junior shooting guard Davien Parks. “At this point in the playoffs, we are going to keep seeing teams with more size and bigger bodies but when you have confidence in your game, like we do, that won’t stop us from playing our brand of basketball. Confidence can make

up for a lot. For me, I believe I can takeover in any game I play and that this team can beat anybody in the State.”

A Heritage Hawks team full of confidence and armed with a determination to make school history now move on to the WIAA State Tournament. Their first round opponent is Willapa Valley. Game scheduled for 8pm Friday, February 28, at W.F. High School in Chehalis.





Rodger Jones, center, 6th place



Joseph Davis, right, 3rd place



Garret Reeves, left, 8th place

Grit and glory: MPHS wrestlers battle at State

By Wade Sheldon

The 36th annual Washington Interscholastic Activities Association (WIAA) Mat Classic, held at the Tacoma Dome from February 21 to 22, showcased remarkable talent, heart, and determination. After an undefeated season, Marysville Pilchuck High School brought 15 wrestlers to compete for State titles in their respective weight divisions.

The team finished ninth overall, with four wrestlers making the podium, including three Tulalip tribal

members. Senior Joseph Davis took third place; Rodger Jones-Charles-Shelton, placed sixth; and Garrett Reeves-Turner finished eighth. Junior Aiden Eagle, a Tulalip resident and Northern Cree, also placed eighth and was the fourth podium finisher.

The two-day event was intense, with over 10,000 attendees and more than 3,000 matches, creating a high-energy atmosphere that tested the wrestlers' focus.

Looking back on his experience, Aiden Eagle said, "I was low-key nervous.

The big crowd hit me, and I thought, 'Man, how am I going to do this?' But after winning my first and second matches, I felt more confident. I finished eighth, and now I'm on the podium. Next year, I want to come back and win it."

Eagle acknowledged his father for his dedication and his coaches for guiding him on his wrestling journey. He said, "Without my dad and our gym time all summer, I wouldn't have made it here. My coaches were like second dads to me. To younger



Aiden Eagle, left, 8th place

wrestlers, I'd say there's no slacking in wrestling. If you want it, you've got to work for it."

Senior Joseph Davis, who reached the prestigious 100-win club with 108 career victories, took a grounded approach to his fourth appearance at State. "It felt like just another tournament. I tried to take it match by match. I

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could have done better, but at the end of the day, I just have to move on to bigger things.”

Davis highlighted the camaraderie of having an entire team at State. “I’ve usually only come with four or five teammates, so having 15 guys around me was amazing. Training with people who want to win as much as you

do makes a huge difference.” He also emphasized the importance of training beyond the regular season: “Offseason, offseason, offseason.”

Coach Marcus Haughian praised his wrestlers’ efforts. “It’s the state tournament; it’s anyone’s game. You must give it your all, and I believe my kids did that.” He expressed pride in their

achievements, particularly Joseph Davis’ third-place finish. “Placing four kids on the podium is fantastic. This season has been an incredible journey, and I’m thankful to the kids, parents, coaching staff, Marysville School District, and the Marysville and Tulalip communities for their support. These kids worked hard, and their

success should be celebrated.”

Marysville Pilchuck’s strong performance at the Mat Classic capped off a dominant season, proving their dedication and teamwork continue to push them toward success.



Celebrate Recovery

Annual Problem Gambling Awareness Community Dinner is March 15

By *Kalvin Valdillez*

It is a truly beautiful moment to witness the recovery countdown and see dozens of Tulalip community members recognized for their work in taking back control against what is often referred to as a silent disease. An estimated two million US citizens meet the criteria for severe gambling addiction any given year, according to the National Council on Problem Gambling. And though that is roughly just one percent of the entire country's population, there are hundreds of families affected by problem gambling and the multiple issues that stem from the disease.

The recovery countdown occurs every year at the Tulalip Problem Gambling's annual community dinner. Starting at 50 years, the event MC calls out increments of time down to one month. Each person who has attained the corresponding amount of gaming sobriety under their belt, stands up and is met with applause for their time, effort, and resiliency in the battle of their addiction. What started as a small gathering held in the halls of the Hibulb Cultural Center, has grown as word about the program has spread and more people are coming forward about their addiction and seeking aid.

The Tribe's Problem Gambling program is a national model program that many Indigenous tribes look to when designing and operating their own programs. They are also a part of a northwest intertribal problem gambling coalition with the Swinomish, Lummi, Stillaguamish, Port Gamble, Suquamish, Puyallup, Muckleshoot, and Nisqually tribes.



They meet regularly to discuss what is and what isn't working for their programs and to share ideas on how to educate their communities and provide prevention and treatment to those in need of assistance.

Over recent years, the community dinner has increased in participation, so much so that the event is now held at the Orca Ballroom of the Tulalip Resort Casino. In addition to the countdown, the dinner also includes live testimonies from recovering gambling addicts who share their trials and tribulations, but more importantly their triumphs. This gives the people in attendance an opportunity to relate, and it also serves as a moment to help inspire those who may be currently struggling.

Last year, a local woman who wishes to remain anonymous, opened up about her personal recovery journey with the Problem Gambling program. She stated, "I was pretty much a daily gambler for about 15 years. My rock bottom was losing my job and when that happened is when I finally realized what I was doing. Those two weeks after I lost my job – that was

probably the worst experience of my life. I wasn't sleeping, I wasn't eating, I was in physical pain all day long. I went through a couple of weeks of just really an all-consuming guilt and shame, and it was horrific.

"And then I thought, you know what, I just need to find a GA meeting. So, I went online and found a GA meeting and attended my first meeting in Everett, where I met this guy who told me about the Problem Gambling program. The next week I went and had an assessment, and the rest is history. I have just over 10 months of sobriety and will reach my first year In April."

Overall, the program has become a reliable source for those attempting to put an end to their gambling addiction. Throughout the years, it has helped those in recovery by developing a personalized plan with each person who walks through their doors. Since its establishment, the Problem Gambling program has served not only members of the Tulalip tribal community, but non-Natives as well who are also fighting a gambling addiction and live in

our neighboring communities of Everett, Marysville, Arlington, and Stanwood.

The dinner occurs every March and is part of a national initiative known as National Problem Gambling Awareness Month, which was founded as a response to NCAA's March Madness tournament. The Tulalip Problem Gambling Program has participated in the initiative for well over a decade and the amount of support and community participation is both impressive and uplifting.

The 2025 community dinner will be held on Saturday, March 15, at 6:00 p.m. in the TRC Orca Ballroom. As mentioned before, there will be the recovery countdown and speakers from the local problem gambling recovery community. There will also be a number of special guests including the 206 Singers, Tribal member Natosha Gobin, and this year's event MC, Vaughn Eaglebear. And as many can attest, humor is a major aspect of healing for us as Native people, and for this reason, the program enlisted comedian JR Redwater (Standing Rock Sioux-Hunkpapa Lakota) as the headliner.

Said Sarah Sense Wilson, Tulalip Problem Gambling Coordinator, "We are excited to be hosting another annual Problem Gambling Awareness Community Dinner. We invite you all to share in celebrating recovery together. This is a special evening where we lift the voices of recovery, and enjoy fabulous entertainment, endless laughs, and amazing cuisine. This is a family friendly, free event. Please be sure to RSVP at (360) 716-4400."

Rez Reads

2025 New Releases

Spring Edition



By *Kalvin Valdillez*

There is a lot going on in America right now. Just a few months in and many of us find ourselves ‘doomscrolling’ through the day and feeling anxious, stressed, and outraged amidst executive orders and changes happening coming from the new presidential administration. Now, although we encourage everyone to stay up to date and informed over the next few years, and to take action when necessary, we understand that it can be a lot to take in and a bit unhealthy for our mental wellbeing to fixate all of our attention in the political world 24/7.

If you need a break from rage bait and a distraction from the noise, we have a few reads you can get lost in when you are feeling overwhelmed and need an escape. We compiled a list of books by Indigenous authors that are due to release this spring and also included

the official book jacket summary for each upcoming release. Some of the authors are well-established and fan favorites, others are making their publishing debut, but all of the following novels and memoirs are highly anticipated in the literary world. So, be sure to bookmark this article, screenshot the covers, or mark your calendars – whatever you need to do to ensure you keep these six books on your radar, so you don’t miss out on these rez reads!

Buffalo Hunter Hunter
by **Stephen Graham Jones**
Release Date: March 18

From the New York Times bestselling author of *The Only Good Indians* is a chilling historical horror novel tracing the life of a vampire who haunts the fields of the Blackfeet reservation looking for justice.

A diary, written in 1912 by a Lutheran pastor is discovered

within a wall. What it unveils is a slow massacre, a chain of events that go back to 217 Blackfeet dead in the snow. Told in transcribed interviews by a Blackfeet named Good Stab, who shares the narrative of his peculiar life over a series of confessional visits. This is an American Indian revenge story written by one of the new masters of horror, Stephen Graham Jones.

Passing through a Prairie Country: A Novel by **Dennis E. Staples**

Release Date: March 18

A darkly humorous thriller about the ghosts that haunt the temples of excess we call casinos, and the people caught in their high-stakes, low-odds web

For decades, a dark force has terrorized the Languille Lake reservation. Spoken of only in whispers as “the sandman,” he lurks in the Hidden Atlantis Lake Resort and Casino, the reservation’s main

attraction and source of revenue, leeching its patrons’ dreams and preventing the ghosts that linger there from moving on. Fleeing a breakup, Marion Lafournier, a midtwenties Ojibwe, seeks solace in the slot machine’s siren song. Here he falls afoul of the sandman, an encounter he barely escapes through the timely intervention of his cousins Alana and Cherie, who both work at the casino and are intimately aware of the sandman’s power. Meanwhile, Glenn Nielan, recently out of the closet and an aspiring documentarian, hopes to capture the faces of the Ojibwe land while experiencing the casino’s thrills. But he will learn that all who choose to play the sandman’s games are in danger of falling into his grasp.

The Haunting of Room 904
by **Erika T. Wurth**
Release Date: March 18

From the author of *White*

Horse (“Twisty and electric.” —The New York Times Book Review) comes a terrifying and resonant novel about a woman who uses her unique gift to learn the truth about her sister’s death.

Olivia Becente was never supposed to have the gift. The ability to commune with the dead was the specialty of her sister, Naiche. But when Naiche dies unexpectedly and under strange circumstances, somehow Olivia suddenly can’t stop seeing and hearing from spirits.

The Haunting of Room 904 is a paranormal thriller that is as edgy as it is heartfelt and simmers with intensity and longing. Erika T. Wurth lives up to her reputation as “a gritty new punkish outsider voice in American horror.”

Small Ceremonies: A Novel by Kyle Edwards

Release Date: April 1

A poignant and heart-wrenching coming-of-age story that follows the friendships, hopes, fears, and struggles of a group of Native high school students from Winnipeg, Manitoba’s North End, illuminating what it’s like to grow up in the heart of an Indigenous city

Word on the street is that this is the Tigers’ last season. For Tomahawk “Tommy” Shields, an Indigenous, image-obsessed high school student from Winnipeg, the potential loss of his team serves as a stark reminder of his uncertain future. He can’t help but feel that each of his peers has some skill or gift that he lacks, yet each of their perceived virtues hides darker truths, too. Clinton is beloved by teachers, but his “good kid” disposition is a desperate attempt not to fall prey to the gang violence in which his older brother has become enmeshed.

Set in Winnipeg’s North End, at the border of Canada’s eastern woodlands and central prairies, *Small Ceremonies* follows a community both at the edge of the world and at the center of something much larger than itself. As its richly drawn characters navigate the thrilling independence of

adulthood and the loss of innocence that accompanies adolescence, one can’t help but root for Tommy and his community, even as Tommy wrestles with his place in it.

Big Chief by Jon Hickey

Release Date: April 8

There, There meets *The Night Watchman* in this gripping literary debut about power and corruption, family, and facing the ghosts of the past.

Mitch Caddo, a young law school graduate and aspiring political fixer, is an outsider in the homeland of his Anishinaabe ancestors. But alongside his childhood friend, Tribal President Mack Beck, he runs the government of the Passage Rouge Nation, and with it, the tribe’s Golden Eagle Casino and Hotel. On the eve of Mack’s reelection, their tenuous grip on power is threatened by a nationally known activist and politician, Gloria Hawkins, and her young aide, Layla Beck, none other than Mack’s estranged sister and Mitch’s former love. In their struggle for control over Passage Rouge, the campaigns

resort to bare-knuckle political gamesmanship, testing the limits of how far they will go—and what they will sacrifice—to win it all.

Thrilling and timely, *Big Chief* is an unforgettable story about the search for belonging—to an ancestral and spiritual home, to a family, and to a sovereign people at a moment of great historical importance.

Medicine River: A Story of Survival and the Legacy of Indian Boarding Schools by Mary Annette Pember

Release Date: April 22

A sweeping and trenchant exploration of the history of Native American boarding schools in the U.S., and the legacy of abuse wrought by systemic attempts to use education as a tool through which to destroy Native culture.

From the mid-19th century to the late 1930s, tens of thousands of Native children were pulled from their families to attend boarding schools that claimed to help create opportunity for these children to pursue professions outside

their communities and otherwise “assimilate” into American life. In reality, these boarding schools—sponsored by the US Government but often run by various religious orders with little to no regulation—were an insidious attempt to destroy tribes, break up families, and stamp out the traditions of generations of Native people. Children were beaten for speaking their native languages, forced to complete menial tasks in terrible conditions, and utterly deprived of love and affection.

Ojibwe journalist Mary Pember’s mother was forced to attend one of these institutions—a seminary in Wisconsin, and the impacts of her experience have cast a pall over Mary’s own childhood, and her relationship with her mother. Highlighting both her mother’s experience and the experiences of countless other students at such schools, their families, and their children, *Medicine River* paints a stark portrait of communities still reckoning with the legacy of acculturation that has affected generations of Native communities.

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