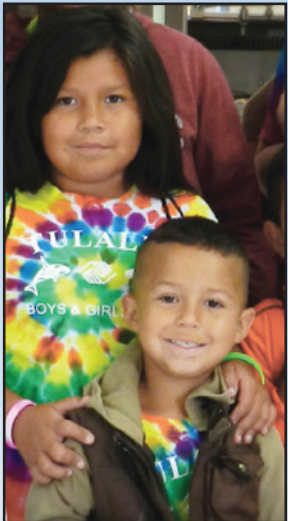




VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR BOYS & GIRLS CLUB AUCTION



Info page 9

HAWKS and LADYHAWKS



Page 7

TULALIP BOYS & GIRLS CLUB ART EXHIBIT



Photos by Brandi N. Montreuil

Above: Saavy shoppers at the Everett Mall were in for a treat on January 24 as twelve budding artists from the Tulalip Boys & Girls Club showcased featured works in the Snohomish Boys & Girls Club Fine Arts Exhibit.



Tina Degreave, Age 10
Category- Watercolor

Correction

In the January 21, 2015, Volume 36, No. 2 of the Tulalip See-Yaht-Sub, Katie Longstreet was quoted in the "NWIC makes higher education attainable for Native students," article by Brandi N. Montreuil, as saying. "This is a good entry college. Every student that goes here gets a three-point GPA or higher." She would like to emphasize that she cannot guarantee a students' grade. Rather that, "if work is done correctly, turned in on time and students attend class every day, they can earn a 3.0 GPA or higher GPA for that quarter."

In the same article Katie's last name was incorrectly printed as Longstreet. Her correct last name is Lancaster-Jones.



www.tulaliptv.com

TULALIP TV

TULALIP TV Week of Monday 2/9/15 thru Sunday 2/15/15		
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	Video Letters from Prison A journey of transformation as three sisters from the Pine Ridge Reservation reconnect with their incarcerated father via a series of video letters.	1:00
1:30 AM	Fancy Dance Seventy years ago in Oklahoma, Ponca tribal elders called it "the crazy dance". Today, it's called "Fancy Dancing".	0:30
2:00 AM	Beyond the Shadows Documentary about the far-reaching and emotionally devastating effects of the Native residential/boarding schools on the Native population in Canada.	0:30
2:30 AM	Native Report - 914 On this new edition of Native Report we meet artist 'Rocky Makes Room For Them' and learn of the traditional and contemporary influences in his art.	0:30
3:00 AM	Creative Native - 506 'Baby, It's You', dedicated to all the babies being born during the baby boom in the First Nation's community. Tamara Bell makes a fringe pillow.	0:30
3:30 AM	NWIN 62 NorthWest Indian News - Segments: "Honoring Our Veterans", "Legacy of Carving", "In the Spirit", "Welcoming the Whales"	0:30
4:00 AM	LMTV #32 Youth filmmakers of Longhouse Media TV present: Choices, New Frontiers - A Journey behind the scenes of Winter in the Blood.	0:30
4:30 AM	Video Letters from Prison A journey of transformation as three sisters from the Pine Ridge Reservation reconnect with their incarcerated father via a series of video letters.	1:00
5:30 AM	Beyond the Shadows Documentary about the far-reaching and emotionally devastating effects of the Native residential/boarding schools on the Native population in Canada.	0:30
6:00 AM	Hibulb Antique Appraisals - Pgm #1 An accredited antique appraiser provides information and current market value to local Hibulb museum guests and their Native American antiques.	0:30
6:30 AM	LMTV #32 Youth filmmakers of Longhouse Media TV present: Choices, New Frontiers - A Journey behind the scenes of Winter in the Blood.	0:30
7:00 AM	Native Report - 914 On this new edition of Native Report we meet artist 'Rocky Makes Room For Them' and learn of the traditional and contemporary influences in his art.	0:30
7:30 AM	Creative Native - 506 'Baby, It's You', dedicated to all the babies being born during the baby boom in the First Nation's community. Tamara Bell makes a fringe pillow.	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 22 Children's Animated program: T-Bear enlists the help of Mike Holmes to rally support for the dismal conditions of native homes in disrepair.	0:30
9:00 AM	Bizou - Ep 2 Come sing and dance with Bizou as she takes you on a picturesque journey into the wonderful world of Turtles, nature's hero in a half shell.	0:30
9:30 AM	Hibulb Antique Appraisals - Pgm #1 An accredited antique appraiser provides information and current market value to local Hibulb museum guests and their Native American antiques.	0:30
10:00 AM	Native Report - 914 On this new edition of Native Report we meet artist 'Rocky Makes Room For Them' and learn of the traditional and contemporary influences in his art.	0:30
10:30 AM	Our Spirits Don't Speak English Gives a voice to the countless Indian children forced through a system designed to strip them of their Native American culture, heritage and traditions.	1:30
12:00 PM	Tulalip Matters Tulalip Matters is your destination for information about what is happening on and around the Tulalip Reservation.	0:30
12:30 PM	NWIN 62 NorthWest Indian News - Segments: "Honoring Our Veterans", "Legacy of Carving", "In the Spirit", "Welcoming the Whales"	0:30
1:00 PM	Tales of Wonder I & II Fireside stories told in Native American tradition by acclaimed storytell and linguist Gregg Howard and accompanied by flutist William Gutierrez.	2:00
3:00 PM	LMTV #32 Youth filmmakers of Longhouse Media TV present: Choices, New Frontiers - A Journey behind the scenes of Winter in the Blood.	0:30
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This Schedule is subject to change. To see an updated schedule, go to:
<http://www.tulaliptv.com/tulaliptv-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.tulaliptv.com/tulaliptv-schedule/>. Also, the TulalipTV Program Schedule is always available on Tulalip Broadband Channel 44 (TV Guide Channel)

Not getting your See-Yaht-Sub?

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

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

Tulalip See-Yaht-Sub, the weekly newspaper of the Tulalip Tribes

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

Art from front page

Local artists showcase at fine arts exhibit

Article and photos by Brandi N. Montreuil

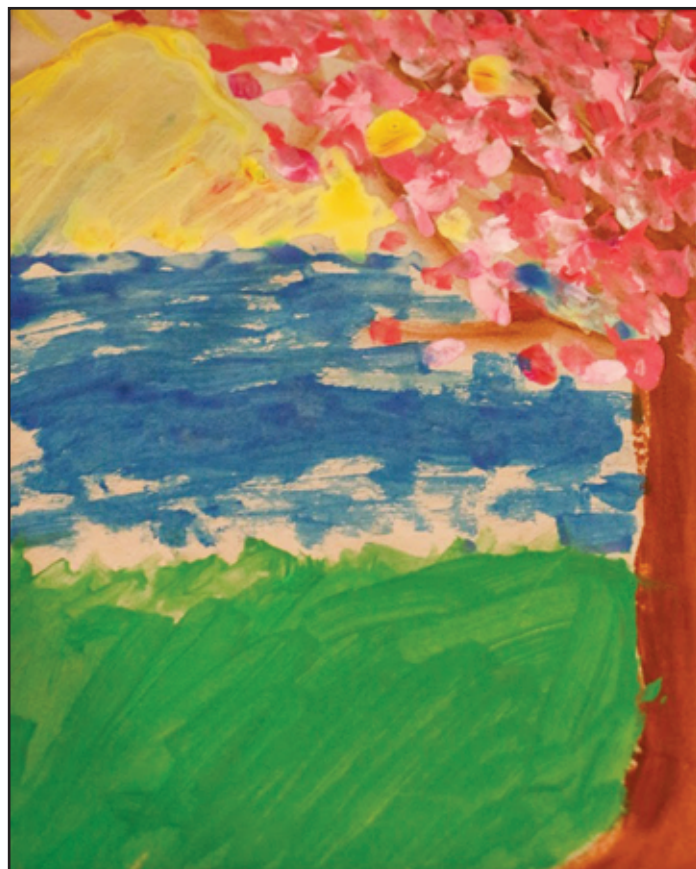
The Snohomish County Boys & Girls Club presented their annual fine arts exhibit to a large reception on Saturday, January 24, at the Everett Mall. Twenty clubs from around the county, including Tulalip, exhibited artwork by club members, age 5 to 17, created through the Boys & Girls Club of America art program.

Club kids entered original work in various categories for judging, such as mixed media, multicolored drawings, monochromatic drawings, pastel, oil or acrylic, watercolor, photography, sculpture and others.

Artwork is judged on creativity, accuracy in category submitted, concept and originality. Pieces placing first in their respective categories are then shown at the regional art showing.

Tulalip Boys & Girls Club had 12 submissions with two moving onto regional level, 13-year-old Elaina Morena and 17-year-old Marcella Gonzalez.

For more information on the Boys & Girls Club of Snohomish County, please visit the website www.bgsc.org.



Top left: Angeline Fryberg, age 11
Category: Mixed Media, title: "Cherry Blossoms"

Top right: Angelina Reeves, age 17.
Category: Multi Colored, title: "Sugar Skull"

Left: Summer Dobbs, age 9
Category: Pastel, title "Fire Flower"

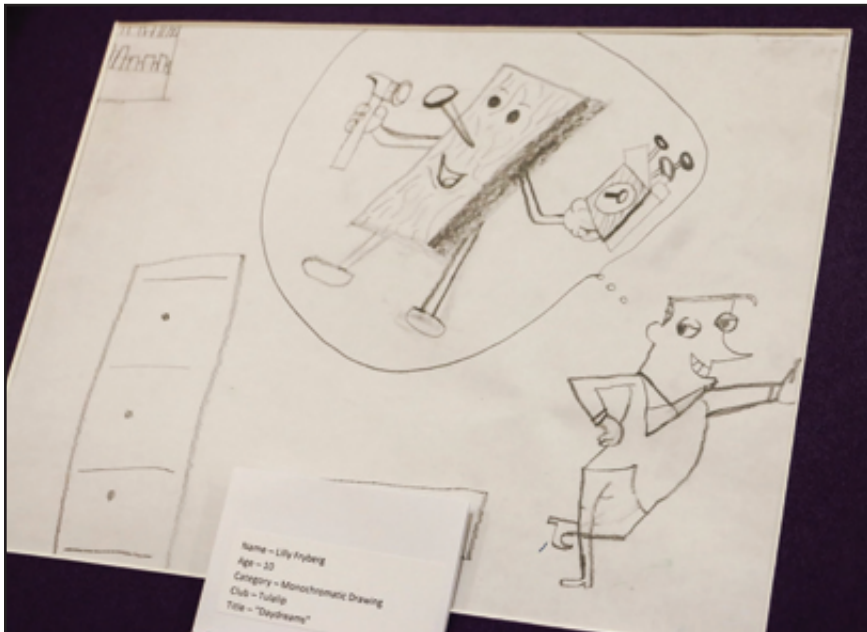


Marcella Gonzalez, age 17. Category: Multi Colored Drawing, title: "Living the Dream"

Tony Hatch, age 11. Category: Pastel, title "Dreamcatcher"

Shylesha Craig, age 13. Category: Multi Colored Drawing, title "Make Peace Happen"

Continued on page 4



Left:
Lilly Fryberg
age 10.
Category-
Monochro-
matic Draw-
ing, title
"Daydream"

Right:
Makenzi
Keeline,
age 7
Category:
Watercolor,
title "Kitty
Looking at
Fish"



Right:
Raylee
Lewis,
age 5.
Category:
Oil or
Acrylic,
title
"Flowery
Day"



Raquel Bruner, age 11. Category: Oil or Acrylic, title "Under the Sea"



Elaina Morena, age 13.
Category: Multi Colored Drawing

Tulalip in the News, January 2015

Compiled by Jean Henrikson, Communications
Dept. Librarian

100 years ago – 1915

"The fifty-ninth celebration of the signing of the treaty between the Indians of western Washington and Gov. Stephens is to be observed January 22 on Tulalip reservation. ...William Shelton, a well known Indian... explained some of the scheduled features in connection with the treaty day celebrations. ...'It may seem a little strange for us to celebrate the loss of our land in this fashion,' said Shelton today, 'but that is not what we are celebrating. We are celebrating our union with our good friends, the whites. The treaty was made voluntarily, we gave up our lands, and in return the government did what it promised. It promised to provide a school for our children, and it has done so. By that treaty the Indian joined hands with the white man and the

white man has helped him. That is what we are celebrating and we want our good friends, the people of Everett and all others to come to our celebration and we will greet them in this spirit.'" "Treaty Day Will Be Observed At Tulalip." Jan. 22." *Everett Daily Herald*, 8 Jan. 1915: 4.

"Tomorrow night and all day Friday the Indians of Tulalip reservation will hold their annual celebration of 'Treaty day,'...One of the fine features of the annual undertaking, as explained by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steve, who were in town today, will be the acting of Chief Pat Kanim's totem, which was a mountain goat. Twenty actors, men and women, are to participate in the unusual play staged in honor the dead chieftain..." "Treaty Day To Be Celebrated In Unique Fashion." *Everett Daily Herald*, 20 Jan. 1915: 6.

"Weird and interesting was yesterday's treaty day celebration at Tulalip reservation. ... Motion picture operators present Alex Singelow and another operator, were doomed pretty much to disappointment, for holding

their dances in the big potlatch house the tribes people refused to pose for the camera...Smoke from immense campfires added a further impediment to picture making in the open. Warlike demonstrations, depicting the life of the early red men, games of various nature and dances wound up the celebration festivities yesterday. It is estimated that 700 men, women and children attended the ceremony, and one of the striking situations yesterday was when the 'big feed' had been spread in the potlatch building, a feast thoroughly enjoyed by the Indians." "Indian Festivities Are Interesting." *Everett Daily Herald*, 23 Jan. 1915: 3.

"Friday afternoon a program was given in the High school auditorium by the Pro Ludo Literary society, a Senior-Freshmen organization. An interesting feature was a debate on the eight-hour law. The affirmative speakers were Willard Stanton and Thomas Tatham, the negative speakers, Wilfred Steve and Edward Tatham. The decision was given in favor of the negative side." "Marysville: Program At High School." *Everett Daily Herald*, 25 Jan. 1915: 8.

75 years ago – 1940

"One of the best Christmas programs was held at the Potlatch hall Christmas Eve. A fine program was enjoyed by all consisting of songs and recitations from the youngest to the older members and orchestra selections. Z. R. Maulsby sang 'O, Holy Night', receiving much applause. Mrs. Harriet Williams announced the program after which a generous treat was given to one and all. The hall was beautifully (sic) decorated and much praise is being given to the ones who worked so hard to make it a success." "Tulalip Road." *Marysville Globe*, 4 Jan. 1940: (2).

"The regular meeting of the Tulalip Board of Directors was called on January 2 at the Tulalip Agency office. An extension of time was granted on a revolving fund loan. Another loan application from revolving funds for the construction of a new 4-room house was approved. The house is to be built on waterfront

property and will be leased. ... Chairman Wilfred Steve, through the Board of Directors, invites attention to the forthcoming annual election of two board members in March. Mrs. Edith Parks and Mr. Joe Gobin are the outgoing members this year..." "Tulalip." *Marysville Globe*, 11 Jan. 1940: (3).

"The 4-H club of Tulalip gave a card party at their club house Friday evening. Chinese checkers, bridge and pinochle were played, the honors going to Mrs. Jally and Mrs. Fryberg and Mr. Upchurch. Refreshments were served after the party." "Tulalip Road." *Marysville Globe*, 18 Jan. 1940: (3).

"The first formal wedding in approximately 25 years was held Saturday morning at St. Ann's Catholic Church... The bride was Miss Linnette Genevieve Sheldon, youngest daughter of Mrs. Sarah Sheldon of Quil Ceda Drive. She became the bride of Arnold Joseph McKay, son of James A. McKay of Fort Langley, B.C...." "Sheldon-McKay Rites Performed Saturday." *Marysville Globe*, 25 Jan. 1940: (1). Photo.

50 years ago – 1965

"The Tulalip Tribes Inc., announced this week that it is inviting sealed bids for all merchantable timber located on the N1/2 SW1/4, N1/2 SE 1/4, Sec. 26 T 30 N, R 4E, W.M., Tulalip Indian Reservation..." "Tribes call for bids on timber sale." *Marysville Globe*, 28 Jan. 1965: 4.

"The Paine Field base commander said Thursday he was not referring to Seattle's proposed garbage dumping site near Marysville when he commented on possible danger of gulls to jet plane operations. Lt. Col. Lee Lucas, commander of the 57th Fighter Group at Paine...added the Tulalip Indian Reservation site near Marysville, where Seattle garbage may be dumped under a contract signed Monday, is too far from Paine to cause any problems." "Officer Not worried About Tulalip Site." *Everett Herald*, 15 Jan. 1965: 1A.

25 years ago – 1990

"Our Forestry crew will purchase and harvest timber on the proposed 88th Street Interchange. This will include thinning approximately 15 acres of set-aside for Heron-Cranes. Jones, Stan. "Tribal Chairman's Monthly Report: Tulalip Forestry Enterprise." *See-Yaht-Sub Newsletter*, Jan. 1990 (2).

Mayor of Marysville, Ms. Rita Matheney, met with me about a possible land trade. She gave a brief description of land the City owns by the Stillaguamish River for a possible trade for a strip of land the Tribes own east of the freeway (10 acres). Ms. Matheney also indicated an area behind TriWay consisting of tidelands. This is still in the negotiation stages. Jones, Stan. "Tribal Chairman's Monthly Report: City of Marysville Request." *See-Yaht-Sub Newsletter*, Jan. 1990 (2).

One of our most dedicated tribal members is retiring this year. She has contributed successful years (20+) to the tribes and we will miss her greatly in the office shuffle. Thank you Gwen for your true dedication and growing you have done for the Tribes. Jones, Stan. "Tribal Chairman's Monthly Report: Retirement of Gwen Hatch." *See-Yaht-Sub Newsletter*, Jan. 1990 (2).

"Amanda Carter has designed an award-winning t-shirt for a new line of clothes from the clothing manufacturer GOTCHA. The clothes will feature the slogan 'Just Say No.' The t-shirt Amanda designed will be mass produced and sold at Lamont's stores..." Gunther, Lou Ann, Carpenter, Ginny, Carpenter, George. "Fashion Designer in the Making." *See-Yaht-Sub Newsletter*, Jan. 1990 (5).

"Tulalip has at least three distinct Eagle territories that are occupied by 1 mated pair of birds each: the extreme N.W. corner of the res, the Hermosa point area and S.E. of mission beach. ...The newest Eagle activity is near the golf course..." Spens, Chris. "Eagles Thrive on Reservation." *See-Yaht-Sub Flyer*, Jan. 1990 (2).

"The Tulalips are expected to apply soon to begin negotiations on opening a casino style operation on tribal lands. The 1988 Indian Gaming Regulatory Act gives tribes the right to establish such gambling, but it also requires them to negotiate regulatory and enforcement policies with the state. 'Even with one eye open, you can see casino gambling is popular,' (Wayne) Williams said. 'We think there is a market out there. Our government is just like the state, like any other government. I don't think any of them are saying 'we have enough money.'" 'What we make goes into a general fund for the support of tribal activities, programs aimed at improving the quality of life for people.' Gorman, Scott. "Money big draw for governments." *The Herald (Everett)*, 21 Jan. 1990: 1A.5A.

"The Tulalip Tribes are seeking federal Bureau of Indian Affairs dollars to help build an interchange on I-5. The Tulalips and the city of Marysville have been seeking ways to pay for a proposed full diamond interchange with overpass, which would be built on I-5 at 88th Street NE. The interchange, costing around \$5 million, would include both southbound and northbound on and off ramps. The bureau is being asked to pay 80 to 90 percent of the total bill said Jim Cameron, a project director with the tribes. The plan is being pushed by the Tulalip, Marysville, Sens. Slade Gorton and Brock Adams and Rep. Al Swift." Wodnik, Bob. "Tribe seeks funds for I-5 interchange." *The Herald (Everett)*, 21 Jan. 1990: 2B.

"The sun sets behind the Olympic Mountains as guests at the new 20-story Tulalip Towers Hotel, Casino, Bowling Center, and Convention Center prepare for an evening of gambling and entertainment. ...Could this be heaven? For some it sure could be. And this could be the Tulalip Indian Reservation of the future. The Tulalip Tribes, along with three other tribes, has requested to enter into negotiations with the state to provide Class III gaming at Tulalip. ...The thousands of people who would visit Tulalip would also generate a lot of

businesses for local restaurants, gas stations, and recreation facilities.” Anderson, Brent. “Tulalips contemplate casino.” *Marysville Globe*, 24 Jan. 1990: 20.

“Battle Creek Bridge Dedicated – Snohomish County Executive Willis Tucker...cuts the ribbon

of the new Battle Creek Bridge on Totem Beach Road. The bridge ‘puts our reservation back together again,’ said tribal leader Stan Jones... The 36’ wide roadway also provides a pedestrian walkway. ‘It came in on time and under budget,’ (Snohomish County Executive Willis) Tucker commended. Th(e) project was a result of

cooperation among the Tulalip Tribes, Snohomish County, and the Federal Government. The total cost of the project was \$455,000.” “At Tulalip: ‘... back together again’.” *Marysville Globe*, 31 Jan. 1990: 3. Photo

Indian Education meeting focuses on student wellness

Article and photo by Brandi N. Montreuil

“I want to thank the Tulalip Board of Directors for all the support and money they put into our kids. Education is something that isn’t cheap, but it will stay with you for the rest of your life,” stated Dale Jones, chairman of the Indian Education Parent Committee during the opening of the Marysville School District’s Indian Education Parent Committee’s first quarter meeting.

The meeting, held on Thursday, January 22, at the Tulalip Administration Building, comprised of Marysville School District board members, parents, and education staff that met to discuss the progress of Native students in the district.

The majority of the meeting focused on reports from each Native Liaison in the district on students’ progress following the Marysville-Pilchuck shooting on October 24, of last year. Short updates on program changes, by-law updates and the implementation of the STI curriculum, which will begin to be taught in all district classrooms in the fall of this year, were also given.

“We have 35 kids on track to graduate. A lot of our focus, since the shooting, has been on wrapping around students, family and staff. After the



Marysville School District board members, parents, and education staff meet monthly to discuss the progress of Native students in the district.

shooting, we saw a need for mental wellness. We reached out to the Tulalip Tribes to their behavior health team and the response was amazing,” said Matt Remle, a Native Liaison at Marysville-Pilchuck, Getchell High School and Shoultes Elementary.

for a modified schedule of half days.

“We want to give a lot of time to our kids at Quil Ceda & Tulalip, because we have a lot of kids who have siblings or family that were at MP during the shooting,” said Pixie Owyen, liaison at Quil Ceda & Tulalip, Grove,

“We need more volunteers. The students really enjoy seeing positive people from the community. It makes them feel safe.”

- Ricky Belmont

There are nearly 1,000 Native students in the Marysville School District, with the highest concentration of Native students being at Marysville-Pilchuck, Quil Ceda & Tulalip Elementary and Totem Middle School.

“The hardest group hit [emotionally] is the 6th through 9th graders. Some of the kids are not ready for high school and they are having a hard time, and October really set us back,” said Ricky Belmont, who assists Remle.

The school district has held many community support meetings and events for students to help them process grief following the deaths of four students, including the shooter. Since the shooting, students have returned to classes with many students opting

Cascade and Kellogg Marsh Elementary schools. “We do grief groups with kids. We developed a safe place for kids to talk or not to talk, it is up to them. We teach them that it is okay for them to express their feelings and to have those feelings. We all have our different ways of processing, so you can imagine how it is for these little kids.”

Since the shooting, community volunteer work at schools is making a significant impact in helping students through the grieving process and return to a sense of normalcy. Many of the liaisons mentioned acts such as eating lunch with students or helping out in classrooms is making kids feel safe, which in turn has been a positive effect on students’ academics.

“We need more volunteers. The students really enjoy seeing positive people from the community. It makes them feel safe,” said Belmont.

“We know we have a lot of work ahead of us,” said Tulalip Tribes board member Theresa Sheldon, who also has a student in the district. Echoing her sentiment, Jones said, “We have to work together. It is going to take all of us to keep these kids on track, their education is important.”

Indian Education Parent Committee holds a monthly meeting to discuss curriculum, school program updates and student progress. The meetings are open to all parents with Native students in the district and parents are encouraged to become involved in their student’s education. The next meeting will be held on February 11, a location for the meeting is still being determined. Please contact Chrissy Dulik-Dalos at 360-653-0873 regarding questions about the Indian Education Parent Committee.

For information on volunteering at a district school, please contact district volunteer and resources coordinators, Mary Schoenfeldt, Recovery Director at 360-653-0802 or mary_schoenfeldt@msvl.k12.wa.us.

Hawks rally late but not enough to overcome Eagles, lose 63-67

Article and photo by Micheal Rios

On Saturday, January 17 the Tulalip Heritage Hawks (10-3) hosted the Grace Academy Eagles (11-4). This would be the third meeting of these two Northwest 1B rivals, with both previous meetings coming down to the wire and being won by the Hawks.

It was Senior Night for Tulalip basketball players Ayrik Miranda, Dontae Jones, Trevor Fryberg, Jesse Louie, and Anthony McLean. Prior to tip-off the senior players on both teams were recognized, receiving a long-stem rose from Principal Shelly Lacy and greeted with hugs by their family in attendance.

From the opening tip, it was obvious that this game would be a highly contested battle as both previous matchups had been. The Hawks have the advantage in guard play, but the Eagles hold the mismatch in the paint with their two bigs Isaiah VanDam and Jeremiah Lee. In the 1st quarter, both teams played to their style. For the Hawks they pressured all ball handlers to force eight steals and got many quality looks from 3-point land. For the Eagles, they played through their bigs and took advantage of the size mismatches to score easily at the rim. At the end of the quarter, the Hawks trailed 15-16.

In the 2nd quarter, the Hawks were unable to sustain their ball pressure, forcing zero steals in the quarter. Instead it was the Eagles who came up with timely steals and converted transition buckets off of them. With 3:25 remaining in the half, the Hawks tied the game at 26-26 then took a 27-26 lead moments later after a made free-throw. Grace Academy responded by scoring 9 unanswered points, primarily by

pounding the ball in the paint, grabbing offensive rebounds, and knocking down their free-throws. At the end of the 2nd quarter, the Hawks trailed 27-35.

“Defensively, we have to play smarter. Defense is going to win the game. We have to play smarter and stop trying to swat everything. Meaning you have to step in front of someone and take a charge for the team,” stated coach Cyrus “Bubba” Fryberg at halftime. “Until we start doing that as a team, we aren’t going far in the playoffs. For you seniors this is your last game here. You have to give me your best effort and be ready to play.”

“That half is over. The shots will start falling, build each other up, and box those guys out,” added coach Marlin Fryberg.

Coming out of halftime the Hawks played to their best defensive abilities in the 3rd quarter. They hustled back on defense every time, closed out on shooters, and did their best to box-out the bigger Grace Academy players. However, like the legendary coach Red Auerbach once said, “you can’t teach height.” Unfortunately, for the Hawks, the two tallest players on the court belonged to Grace Academy and they continued to take advantage of their height advantage by running their offense through the post and scoring close to the rim baskets. The Hawks did win the quarter 14-12 and went into the 4th quarter trailing by 6 points, 41-47.

Just as Coach Fryberg proclaimed at halftime, “the shots will start falling” and in the 4th quarter they did start falling for the Hawks. Center Robert Miles connected on four 3-pointers and guard Dontae Jones added another one during a stretch that saw the Hawks take a 56-55



Center Robert Miles scoring a transition bucket after the Hawks came up with a steal.

lead with 2:42 to play, the Hawks first lead since the 1st quarter. The Eagles responded on their next possession by making a 2-point jumper and regaining the lead. The Hawks retook the lead after a pair of Dontae Jones free-throws, which was met in kind with Eagles free-throws, giving them the lead. Then, with 0:30 seconds left to play, guard Ayrik Miranda nailed a deep 3-pointer to again give the Hawks the lead, 63-62.

Opting to not call a timeout, Grace Academy inbounded the ball and pushed the ball up court. They caught the Hawks defense out of position and benefited from a foul call. The Eagle player made both his free-throws, giving the Eagles a 64-63 lead. The Hawks called timeout with 0:20 seconds left and drew up one last play. The play resulted in a Dontae Jones 3-point attempt that rimmed short. The Hawks were forced to foul in order to get the ball back, but Grace Academy knocked down their free-throws and secured a 67-63 victory over the Hawks.

Lady Hawks can't get offense going against Grace Academy, lose 15-47

Article and photo by Micheal Rios

The Tulalip Heritage Lady Hawks (2-12) hosted the Grace Academy Eagles (10-5) on Saturday, January 17. This would be the third matchup between these two teams, with the previous two

both being won by Grace Academy.

As this game doubled as Senior Night, Lady Hawk seniors Nina Fryberg, Shaelynn Sanchez, and Wendy Jimicum were honored prior to tip-off. Each student-athlete received a long-stem rose from Principal Shelly Lacy and were met with hugs from their family members.

The actual game got off to a very sloppy start for the Lady Hawks as they missed all twelve of their shots and committed thirteen turnovers in the opening quarter. They did perform commendably on defense, holding the Eagles to only 7 points in the quarter. After the 1st quarter the Lady Hawks

only trailed 0-7 and just needed to get their offense going.

The offensive struggles continued for the Lady Hawks in the 2nd quarter. They did improve their shot selection and got off some good looks, however they failed to connect on their opportunities by only making one basket in the quarter. With 1:37 remaining in the quarter, forward Mikaylee Pablo found an open Myrna Red Leaf who connected on a long 2-pointer. The only other offense for the Lady Hawks came in the form of center Nina Fryberg's made free-throw right before half-time. At half-time the Eagles had extended their

lead to 21-3 over the Lady Hawks.

In the 3rd quarter, forward Jaylin Rivera and Red Leaf both added 2-point baskets for the Lady Hawks. The defense improved from the 2nd quarter as they held the Eagles to only 9 points in the 3rd. The score was 7-30 in favor of the Eagles when the 3rd quarter came to an end.

In the final quarter of play Grace Academy continued to execute on both sides of the ball, which resulted in a 25 point Lady Hawk deficit with two minutes to play in the game. Guard Myrna Red Leaf refused to accept defeat even though the result was clearly determined. In the game's final 90 seconds Red Leaf pulled up from 3-point range and swished home her

team's first 3-pointer of the game. On the very next possession, Red Leaf again shot and connected on another 3-pointer, giving her a team high of 10 points. Moments later the game ended, Grace Academy had won 47-15, but Red Leaf could be seen with her head held high knowing she had played until the final buzzer.

Right: Lady Hawks battle Grace Academy for a rebound early in the game.



Lady Hawks lose in heartbreaking fashion to Highland Christian, 27-30



Guard Michelle lukes shoots a 3-pointer over the Knight's defense in the 4th quarter.

Article and photo by Micheal Rios

The Tulalip Heritage Lady Hawks (2-13) hosted the Highland Christian Knights (3-8) on Thursday, January 22. For the Lady Hawks this would be their last home game of the season.

The Knights chose to start the game by employing a 'box and 1' defense to shut down Lady Hawk guard Michelle Iukes and her long range shooting. The Knight's defense allowed senior guard Wendy Jimicum the opportunity to dictate the offense, and she did. Jimicum

came out firing in the 1st quarter, making two 3-pointers in the opening minutes. Guard Myrna Red Leaf added a free-throw to put the Lady Hawks up 7-5 as the quarter came to an end.

In the 2nd quarter the Lady Hawks got into a rhythm offensively. Forward Jaylin Rivera scored a 2-point jumper, followed by a Red Leaf jump shot, then Iukes scored off a timely offensive rebound. When Rivera hit her second 2-point shot of the quarter the Lady Hawks were leading by 10 points, 15-5. The Knights called a timeout with 4:50 to play in the half to talk things over and make adjustments. They responded by going on a 10-0 run to tie the game at 15-15. Lady Hawk Michelle Iukes ended the Knights run by coming up with her second offensive board and scoring a layup. At the end of the 2nd quarter the Lady Hawks led the Knights 17-15.

In the 3rd quarter both the Lady Hawks and the Knights scored 5 points each. Lady Hawk baskets came from Rivera, a 2-point jumper, and Iukes, hitting a 3-pointer right before the end of the quarter.

Starting the final quarter of play the Lady Hawks held a slim 2 point lead over the Knights, 22-20. Iukes quickly connected on her second 3-pointer of the game to give the Lady Hawks a 25-20 lead, but the Knights did not hesitate to respond. The Knights played their best ball in the 4th quarter and went on another 10-0 scoring run. The Knights, who only led all of ten seconds in the game, took a 26-25 lead with 4:40 to play and never looked back. The Lady Hawks were not able to battle back as they could not get any offense going. The shots were there, but they just weren't falling in for the Lady Hawks. When the final buzzer sounded, the Lady Hawks had lost 27-30 to the Highland Christian Knights.

Hibulb, your destination for tribal history

Article and photos by Brandi N. Montreuil

The 23,000 square-foot Hibulb Cultural Center is a hub of history, culture and learning. The center, through a main interactive exhibit along with temporary revolving exhibits, submerses visitors in the culture and history of the Tulalip Tribes, successors in interest to the Snohomish, Snoqualmie and Skykomish tribes and affiliated tribes signatory to the Treaty of Point Elliott.

Surrounding the center, visitors can meander through the sprawling 50-acre natural history preserve exploring gardens that contain

traditional Native plants and learn about the important relationship Native Americans have with the environment.

Through a variety of monthly, and special, workshop series and educational programs that focus on culture, film, poetry, storytelling and lectures, visitors can explore modern Native American life.

Take part in live demonstrations of cultural art, where tribal artists explain their craft and their origins; view Native American films, hear spoken word and poetry and meet Native American authors. Attend lectures that highlight important topics impacting Indian country, such as preserving salmon habitat, traditional food use and historical tribal leaders. Listen to traditional Tulalip stories, recited in English and Lushootseed, the traditional

language of the Snohomish people, and learn how oral stories were the traditional way of recording history and how modern language speakers are keeping the language alive.

Children are also invited to participate in the center's activities. A volunteer-based reading program, where tribal leaders read their favorite children's books, helps to encourage kids to read.

All monthly series and special workshops are included in the price of admission. Dates and times can be found at www.hibulbculturalcenter.org. The center also offers guided tours, a library to browse through and a gift shop featuring items from both local and nonlocal Native American artists. The first Thursday of each month admission is free.

What Is WIC and what does it offer?

Submitted by Erika Queen-WIC Certifier & Sara Pattison WIC Coordinator, Karen I Fryberg Tulalip Health Clinic

WIC stands for Women, Infants and Children. It is a nutrition program that helps keep pregnant and breastfeeding women, new moms and children under 5 years of age stay healthy!

WIC provides nutrition, breastfeeding and physical activity information along with health referrals and support. WIC provides monthly checks for nutritious foods with a value around \$50.00

WIC families include **at least one** of the following:

- A woman who is pregnant, breastfeeding or has recently been pregnant
- An infant(s)
- Children up to their 5th birthday

WIC eligibility depends on the family income. **Please call Erika at 360-716-5625 to find out if you qualify.** The Tulalip Health Clinic WIC program serves families who are *eligible* for care at the Tulalip Health Clinic.

We look forward to hearing from you!

Washington WIC does not discriminate.

It's for the Kids
17th Annual Auction
 100% Benefiting the Tulalip Boys & Girls Club

SATURDAY, MAY 9, 2015
TULALIP RESORT CASINO

BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF SNOHOMISH COUNTY TULALIP UNIT | USI | Kibble & Prentice | American Indian Health Services | TULALIP TRIBES | TULALIP RESORT CASINO

TITLE SPONSOR

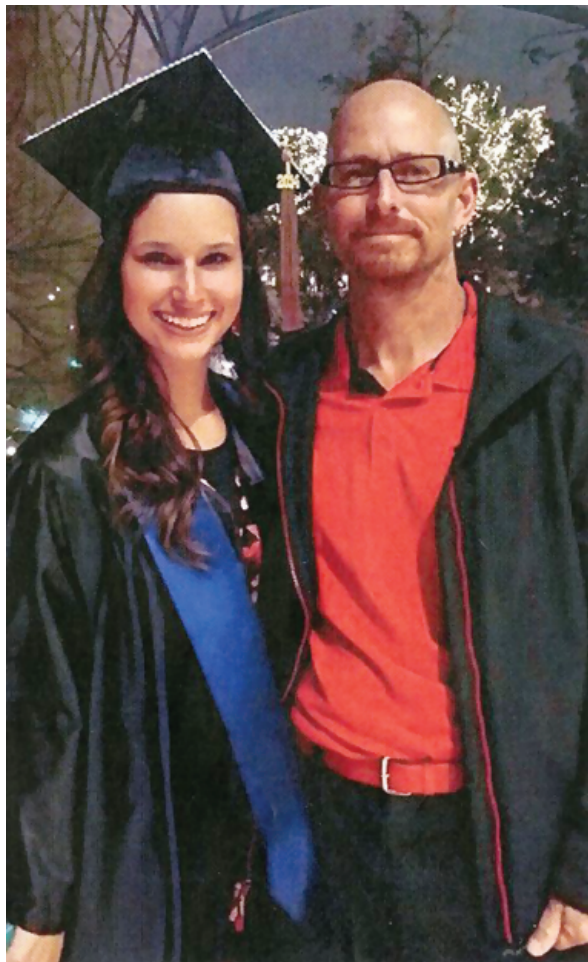
Focus this year at the Tulalip Boys & Girls Club will be on Mentoring and Tutoring. How can you HELP? You can greatly assist us by either volunteering during the auction on May 9th or assisting in the creating departmental Premium Gift Baskets to be auctioned off during the event. For more information on this contact Anita Rutherford at 360.716.1270 or AnitaR@tulalipresort.com We look forward to seeing you, thank you for your continuing support.

Mentoring (from the Tulalip Boys & Girls website)

Our club offers mentoring to help enrich the lives of our members. Mentors can help kids with homework, read stories together, play a boardgame, or even help coach.

Mentoring provides children a positive caring adult that can serve as someone to listen to their concerns, help them understand opportunities and solutions, and simply respect and accept them for who they are.

We are always looking for volunteers to serve as mentors. You can choose the times that fit your schedule and the age and gender of your mentee. If you have a special talents or interests you'd like to share we can also match you with a youth that has similar interests. For more information about volunteering at the club call Diane Prouty at 360.716.3400 or by e-mail at dprouty@bgcsc.org



Congratulations, Carin Nolen

Carin Nolen, from Austin, Texas graduated from the University of Texas at San Antonio with a Bachelor's in Business Management. She hopes to seek employment in San Antonio stating this January. She took a variety of classes at UTSA, ranging from accounting to statistics.

Carin would like to thank the tribe for all they have done to help her succeed in her education.

Carin's great, great grandparents were Martin and Margaret Williams; great-grandmother was Florence 'Gladys' McKay; grandparents are Pauline Nolen Williams and Mark Brown and her parents are Martin Lee Nolen and Anji. Her grandparents are proud of her accomplishments!

Left:
Carin Leigh and her dad, Martin Lee Nolen.

Thank you

Thank you so much from the bottom of our hearts to Anita Taylor, from Housing, for the great customer service and work accomplished to complete my front ramp to my home.

Much appreciation to Beth Vosika from Housing, and thank you to Brent Kellogg for his great services.

And last but not least, to A&A Construction, Andy Aaron, Owner, and Roy Torres and Craig Attrcron who built the ramp.

It's been quite awhile in waiting but it was done in three days and looks so beautiful. I am honored to have had such a wonderful team that jointly worked together to get the job done.

My hands go up to this wonderful team from me and my husband.

Sincerely,
Louie and Denise Michell

Birth

Lilyanah Faye Alisa Lloyd

It's a girl! Lilyanah Faye Alisa Lloyd was born Christmas Eve 2014 to Jamacia Keeline and Brandon Lloyd. She weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces. Lilyanah was a precious gift to us all, delivered by our baby girl Cynthia Clark. Lily's grandparents are Barbara and Harry Nielsen, William Clark, Eugene Lloyd, Jamie B., Mary Jane Murphy, and Scott Keeline. Her great-grandparents are Barbara Murphy and Helen Gobin-Henson.



Tulalip Tribal Court Notices

IN THE MUCKLESHOOT TRIBAL COURT OF JUSTICE FOR THE MUCKLESHOOT INDIAN RESERVATION, AUBURN, WASHINGTON. Case No.: MUC-G-12/14-131, 132 NOTICE OF GUARDIANSHIP TRIAL April 24, 2015 at 10:00 am IN RE THE GUARDIANSHIP OF: CLP D.O.B. 02/29/2008; JGP D.O.B. 03/20/2007, An Indian Youth. TO: Cole Peters, Sr. – Father and Angelica Cordnell-Maurice – Mother. YOU AND EACH OF YOU will please take notice that a Petition for Guardianship has been filed for the above named children and a Guardianship Trial will take place on Friday, the 24th day of April, 2015 beginning at 10:00 AM, in the Muckleshoot Tribal Court, located on the Muckleshoot Indian Reservation, Auburn, Washington. The purpose of this hearing is to determine whether the Petition for Guardianship is should be granted. Muckleshoot Child and Family Services is required to submit a Guardian-

ship Report with the Petitioner's qualifications and MCFS recommendations included, at least ten (10) days prior to the final Guardianship hearing and/or Trial date. The court will be making a determination that may affect your rights and responsibilities with regard to the above named children. Should you fail to appear at the hearing a default judgment could be entered against you and you could lose your rights in regard to these children. A facilitated Family Group Meeting will be made available if requested by any party. All parties are entitled to have legal representation at this hearing at their own expense, meaning you are solely responsible for any legal fees charged by your attorney or spokesperson. If you have any questions regarding the nature of this hearing or the location of the Court, please contact either the Court Clerk at (253) 939-3311, or the Tribal Prosecutor at (253) 876-2981. Dated this 22 January 2015

TUL-CV-GU-2015-0028. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In re the Guardianship of K.B. TO: Evalee J Reeves and Shaun Bagley: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on January 20, 2015 a Petition for Guardianship was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding K.B. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above-entitled action in the above entitled Court and answer on April 2, 2015 at 2:30 p.m. PM in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6103 31st Ave NE, Tulalip WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: February 4, 2015.

If you were a Seahawk, what would be your pre-game ritual?



"I'd bury two seashells by the river to make it rain."

Lois Landgrebe
Tribal member



"Besides the team workout, I'd get to the field early in order to meditate and visualize all the things I want to do during the game. In the locker room I'd play music that pumps me up right before game time."

Josh Meidav
Tribal employee



"I'd say a prayer so I could play to the best of my abilities and that no one gets injured. Then I'd adjust myself and take the field."

Tom Eadie
Tribal employee



"I'd do the happy dance and it would be all good."

Angela Tait
Tribal employee

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\$2,500 MARDI GRAS SLOT HOT SEAT DRAWING SUNDAYS IN FEBRUARY

One winner drawn at each session halftime. Each lucky winner will choose a "MARDI MASK" to determine their prize.

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