

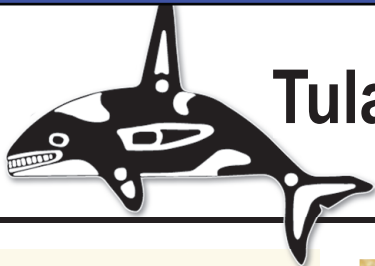
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Our Plants are our Medicine

**Hibulb's Rediscovery Program
offers new gardening class
to connect with
Tulalip's ancestors**

By Micheal Rios

The Hibulb Cultural Center and Natural History Preserve's Rediscovery Program is offering Tulalip tribal members an exciting new class to reconnect with their traditional culture. The class is part of a series of classes entitled 'Native Plants and Medicinal Herbs' that will be ongoing during the traditional harvesting season, early spring to

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Fireweed



Nootka Rose



Mountain huckleberry



Stinging nettle



Horsetail



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Monday, March 9th at 5:30 PM
Administration Building, Room #162



- Candidates running for 2 Board of Director positions
- Light meal and beverages provided
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Tulalip Tribes 2015 Board of Directors Election

Saturday, March 21, 2015

7:00AM to 1:00 PM

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*Annual General Council will be held the same day
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Tribal artists collaborate to aid healing in community

Article and photo by Brandi N. Montreuil

Tulalip tribal artists, Richard “2 Doggs” Muir and David Fryberg, have begun work on a healing project for the families and students affected by the October 24 shooting at Marysville-Pilchuck High School. The healing project will consist of a large beaded staff and a brass plaque that will serve as a memorial to the only survivor and four students who were shot and killed.

“The purpose of this is for family, friends, staff and teachers to come by and remember these kids in a good way. The families can bring something and hang it off the staff if they want to. The school can make something to hang off the staff. It just symbolizes that these kids’ innocence was taken,” said Muir.

Muir, who is known for his beadwork with the Native American peyote stitch and Fryberg who is known for his work in cedar weaving and hand drums, are reaching out to the victims’ families for input on the project’s design. Muir will be creating the beadwork, a simple peyote stitch using beads to wrap around a large staff that will also feature an eagle claw on top. Fryberg will be crafting the bronze plaque that will have a message of healing engraved on it.

“I want to talk to the families to ask them how do they want their kids represented in this. What would they want to see on this staff to represent their child? I would like to feature the kids’ names, either their first names or their full names, because this project is for them. It is a symbolization of these kids, it is more than just their initials or full names, it is a symbolization of who these kids were as people, and what they brought to this world,” said Muir.



A beaded spear staff by Richard “2 Doggs” Muir features the peyote stitch with intersecting design patterns. This item is available for purchase in the Hibulb Cultural Center gift shop.

The idea for the project is loosely taken from the tradition of a journey stick or memory stick. Many Native American tribes used staffs or large sticks as a way to memorialize a person or place. The staff is left in place and travelers are encouraged to leave a memento of personal value or representation as a memorial. The staff is from a pine tree, which symbolizes peace to many Native American tribes. The beadwork, which will feature over a 1,000 beads, will take nearly seven months to complete. Muir states the staff will be completed near the one-year anniversary date of the shooting.

“It is going to take me awhile to complete. I am going to have to set it down and set it aside because of the emotional transfer that comes with this type of work,” explains Muir about the traditional cultural practice of not crafting or completing tasks

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with negative thoughts. “My mind has to be in the right spot and clear of negative thoughts.”

“I want this to be for anybody who wants to take a moment to remember these kids, because who knows what these kids would have accomplished if they hadn’t been tragically murdered. They could have been the ones who invented renewable energy or saved

our natural resources. We will never know now,” said Muir.

The beaded staff and bronze plaque, once complete, will be gifted to the Marysville-Pilchuck High School. Staff will then decide where the items will be placed for students and visitors to access.



Right: Traditional club staff by Tulalip artist Richard “2 Doggs” Muir is decorated with a tuft of animal fur and a zig zag peyote stitch design. Available for purchase in the Hilibulb Cutlural Center gift shop.

TPD rolls out new fleet

Article and photos by Brandi N. Montreuil

You may have noticed that the Tulalip Police Department vehicles look a little different lately, in fact, it’s because they are. The department has recently added 15 new patrol vehicles. The vehicles were purchased using the 2013 COPS grant from the U.S. Department of Justice.

Nearly \$800,000 was awarded to TPD to replace 15 patrol vehicles with no cost match required by the Tribe. The new vehicles will replace older patrol cars that have accumulated over 100,000 miles and are considered a safety hazard for the officer and the community, in addition to being a burden on the department’s budget.

According to TPD, the department’s officers “respond to an average of 22,000 calls for service each year, make thousands of traffic stops and average over 6,600 tribal housing checks per year.” Which according to the department has put a lot of wear and tear on the older patrol cars.

The new 2014 Ford SUVs have been outfitted according to the department’s needs and are replacing the older Dodge Charger models the department has been using. Updated graphics have also been



added, with the department’s new slogan, “Trust, Pride, Dedication” featured on the back of each patrol car.

“These vehicles are literally the police officers’ office. Every thing they need will be in the vehicle. Having an aging fleet can cause the cost to maintain them skyrocket. The cost to maintain these vehicles comes out of the department’s budget. Having this new fleet ensures the community reliability and safety. New vehicles are safe for the officers and the community,” said Carlos Echevarria, Tulalip Chief of Police.



Plants from front page

late fall. The series of classes will focus on teaching tribal members how to collect, garden, harvest, and process native plants and herbs that are indigenous to the Tulalip region. The first of a full series of native plant gardening classes will take place Sunday, March 15, starting promptly at 9:00 a.m. and ending at 4:00 p.m., at the Center’s facility classroom.

“Our plants are our medicine. They nourish our bodies and feed our spirit,” says Inez Bill, Rediscovery Coordinator. “We want to see our people gardening and harvesting the plants and herbs that our people have used historically. So we are starting this brand new series of classes that will help pass on the values and teachings of our ancestors. Hopefully, by taking the classes, our people will begin to use these plants at their homes and grow them in their gardens for their own use.”

“Working with native plants is our culture. It’s a delicate balance of going out and being with nature, gathering plants in prayer and working with them in a respectful way.”

- Inez Bill

Over the past four years, the Rediscovery Program has hosted its ‘Gardening Together as Families’ classes that emphasized teaching our tribal membership how to grow their own organic vegetable gardens. The Rediscovery Program staff think that the time is right to shift from a general theme of organic vegetables to one that specifically tailors to the traditional gardening customs of our Tulalip ancestors. By reintroducing the Tulalip people to native plants and herbs that were once used by our ancestors for generations.

“We’ve been doing the ‘Gardening Together as Families’ classes for four years now. That was an opportunity for people to come get hands-on experience growing their own organic vegetables. Now, we are able to shift

the theme of our gardening classes to accommodate the needs of our people,” explains Rediscovery staff member Virginia Jones. “We want to give the people an opportunity to learn about the uses of Tulalip native plants and to grow them at their own homes.”

Throughout this new series of native plant gardening classes, there will be a primary focus of working with and getting familiar with the many uses of five major native plants; the stinging nettle, fireweed, giant horsetail, the Nootka Rose, and

mountain huckleberry. There will be other native plants worked with as well, to supplement the uses and knowledge that come from working with the five major native plants.

“These plants we will be working with are all traditional food sources. They are something that are ancestors would have had, and so we are really fortunate to have them still available to us,” says Jones. “Today these foods are no longer a part of our everyday diets. We are trying to reintroduce these native plants back into the diets of our people.

We want to reach our people on that level because these plants were used as foods that healed us and kept our bodies full of all different types of nutrients that our bodies needed.”

To participate in the first class in this new series, to be held March 15, the Rediscovery Program staff ask that you please RSVP ahead of time by calling Virginia Jones at (360) 716-2635 and leave a brief message with your name and how many family members will be attending with you. The initial class will be accepting 20 tribal member

participants, so RSVP your spot as soon as possible.

Also, all those who will be participating in the native plant gardening class should remember to bring garden gloves and paper bags.

“Working with native plants is our culture,” says Bill. “It’s a delicate balance of going out and being with nature, gathering plants in prayer and working with them in a respectful way. We are one with nature at this time.”

Tulalip ECEAP celebrate Family Day with drum making event

Article/photos by Micheal Rios

Every month Tulalip ECEAP Preschool has a family event where they invite all of their families together to do an activity. February’s activity was traditional drum making. The ECEAP program feels family involvement is important in young children’s lives. The drum making event helps families not only work together within themselves, but within the community. With the leadership of our fellow Tulalip members Louie Pablo, Steven Gobin, and Alan Cortez (pictured bottom right) all of our ECEAP children left with beautiful handmade drums.

The next family day is scheduled for March 12, time to be determined, and will include a discussion on positive parenting.



Life's Journey Girls Group Needs Assessment results and recommendations

By Yvette McGimpsey, Girls Group

In February 2014, the Tulalip community was asked to participate in a survey that asked them to rate the strengths and needs of young women in their community, ages 14-17.

The survey was a result of a project goal from the Tulalip Family Haven's support group for young Native American women. The group helps Native American girls, ages 14-17, develop critical life skills needed to transition into adulthood. The group is funded through the Life Journey grant from the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention.

The Tulalip community responded and filled out 300 Needs Assessments. Data was tabulated and converted into percentages for each age category. (There were 6 categories.) Two areas stood out on the results:

- 1.) **The age group 14-21 had the highest percentage of answers marked 'agree' in 15 out of 20 questions (75%).**
- 2.) **In contrast, the age group 65 & up marked 'disagree' or 'don't know' as their highest category in half the questions (10 out of 20).**

	14-21	65 & up
• Have positive feelings about school	68% agree	61% disagree
• Eat regular meals	55% agree	61% disagree
• Have access to transportation	64% agree	61% disagree
• Live where consistent expectations are practiced	48% agree	78% disagree
• Have access to appropriate housing	54% agree	61% disagree
• Have knowledge of services available	61% agree	78% disagree
• Have access to learn about budgeting	39% agree	78% disagree
• Have a positive sense of their future	63% agree	72% disagree
• Know about their culture	68% agree	56% disagree
• Have positive self-esteem	50% agree	83% disagree
• Work well in groups	54% agree	56% disagree
• Work well individually	64% agree	67% disagree
• Have good communication skills	68% agree	61% disagree
• Show adaptability and flexibility	63% agree	61% disagree
• Have the ability to plan	54% agree	67% disagree
• Live in a safe environment	59% agree	67% disagree

Recommendations:

1. Since there is such a big disparity between the young peoples (14-21) and the elders (65 & up) answers, efforts need to be made to have better communications between youth and elders.

Action Step: We will be working on building bridges between the youth and the elders by making them small gifts and going to the senior center to distribute them and visit quarterly.

2. The results of the survey need to be shared with the girls in the group and their parents.

Action step: We will also be doing outreach to the community through an article in the See-Yaht-Sub on the results of the Needs Assessment so the whole community will have knowledge of it.

Action Step: We will be sharing this information with Youth Services for their future planning on services and activities that they provide for youth.

Action Step: We will be working with the schools.

Appeal decision blocks Shell Oil train project

By: Earth Justice, February 23, 2015

Mount Vernon, WA, February 23, 2015 — The Skagit County Hearing Examiner today halted Shell Oil Refinery's planned crude-by-rail expansion until it undertakes a full, transparent environmental review. The decision blocks the project until such a comprehensive review can be completed. The Hearing Examiner found that Shell's proposed project, which would receive hundreds of tank cars of crude oil every week, posed a significant risk of harm to people, water, and wildlife.

The decision finds that:

"The crude oil being brought in large quantities to a small area in the northwest Washington State is highly flammable and explosive. Catastrophes have occurred elsewhere. No one doubts that such a thing could occur here ... Unquestionably, the potential magnitude and duration of environmental and human harm from oil train operations in Northwest Washington could be very great."

"With last weekend's oil train explosions in Ontario and West Virginia fresh in our minds, this is a commonsense victory for communities along the rail line," said Jan Hasselman, an attorney with Earthjustice representing the conservation groups. "Before allowing more oil trains, Skagit County must make sure they pose no threat to our communities, our waters, and our way of life."

In Skagit County, the oil trains pass right through the downtowns of Burlington and Mount Vernon. The oil trains also cross the old Burlington/Mount Vernon bridge spanning the Skagit River immediately above the Anacortes Water Treatment Plant and the

old swing bridge spanning the Swinomish Channel directly adjacent to the Padilla Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve. While there is pending state legislation that would enhance public information on oil transport, those laws are not yet on the books.

"The Hearing Examiner correctly found that the enormity of the environmental impacts associated with Shell's Bakken oil trains warrants a full environmental and safety review," said Tom Glade, president of local watchdog group Evergreen Islands, one of the appellants. "We applaud the Hearing Examiner for listening to the evidence and to the community."

Shell is the latest of several projects that would involve increases in transportation of Bakken crude oil through Washington state, none of which received any meaningful environmental review. The decision highlights the failure of the state to grapple with the cumulative impacts of multiple projects, finding: "The total impact of the entirety of the massive upsurge in shipments of crude along this route has not been analyzed. The risks that adding one more actor to this scene poses to the environment and to health and safety can only be appreciated after a cumulative analysis of the entire picture."

The Hearing Examiner also highlighted the importance of the unique ecosystem near the refinery on Padilla Bay—which support an "astonishing diversity" of aquatic life—and the County's failure to analyze the risks of an oil spill there. He also observed the importance of the Skagit River for salmon production and the need to review potential spill impacts on salmon habitat.

Community Needs Assessment 2015



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We're creating a report card for the Tulalip Tribes Services and Programs and we want your feedback

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Hawks receive their worst loss of the year at the hands of the Red Devils, 50-76



Guard Ayrik Miranda is denied a shot by the interior defense of the Red Devils.

Article/photos by Micheal Rios

On Tuesday, February 17, the #5 Tulalip Heritage Hawks (16-5) traveled to Port Angeles High School to play the #3 Neah Bay Red Devils (15-2) in the first round of the 2015 Tri-District 1B Boys Basketball Tournament. The Hawks finished their regular season as the second best team in their league with a final regular season record of 13-5. After winning their play-in game versus the Crosspoint Warriors on Saturday, February 14, they were awarded the #5 seed in the Tri-District tournament.

The Hawks would be without senior shooting guard Dontae Jones, who was forced to sit out the game, and freshman guard Nashone Whitebear.

During the 1st quarter the Hawks did their best to push the tempo and play their style of offense. Point guard Jesse Louie was running the offense, driving and kicking to open Hawk shooter, while looking to score when the opportunity presented itself. Louie scored 4 points and dished out 3 assists in

the game's opening minutes to keep pace with the Red Devils; the score was tied 10-10 with 2:30 remaining in the 1st. The Red Devils were outthrusting the Hawks to loose ball and rebounds, which allowed them to finish the quarter on an 8-2 run. At the end of the quarter the Hawks trailed 12-18.

In the 2nd quarter the Hawks played the Red Devils to an almost even quarter, scoring 16 points in the quarter to the 17 points scored by the Red Devils. Center Robert Miles got his offense going by scoring 6 points in the quarter. At halftime the Hawks trailed 28-35.

“Defensively, we are not rebounding. You guys have to box out, when the shot goes up everyone needs to crash and help get rebounds. They are getting offensive rebounds and getting tip-ins and put-backs because of that,” said coach Cyrus “Bubba” Fryberg at halftime. “We’re in a 2-3 zone and have to get rebounds.”

Unfortunately, for the Hawks, the Red Devils owned the rebounds in the 2nd half.

In fact the Red Devils managed to grab a very impressive 21 offensive rebounds and score 24 points off of those 2nd chance opportunities. It’s near impossible to win a basketball game when you allow your opponent to grab offensive boards at such a high rate. At the same time the Hawks offensive fell flat in the 2nd half as the Red Devils really locked in defensively and contested every Hawk shot attempt. In past games the Hawks would attack the rim and get easy points at the rim when their 3-point shooting wasn’t falling, but against the well-disciplined Neah Bay team that wasn’t

going to happen. It seemed that whenever a Hawk would attack the hoop they would be met by two or three Red Devil defenders who contested their shot without fouling.

In the 3rd quarter the Hawks were outscored 12-21 and in the 4th quarter they were outscored 10-20. That final score was a very convincing defeat, 50-76. The 26 point margin was the worst loss on season for the Hawks. Luckily, the Hawks would have two days to regroup, get their missing players back, and prepare for their next opponent, the Northwest Yeshiva 613s out of Mercer Island.



Center Robert Miles attempts an off-balance shot as Red Devil defenders converge on him.

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Jesse Louie	5-11	2-4	4-4	5	7	1	0	3		16
Robert Miles	4-17	2-9	1-4	3	2	7	1	3		11
Ayrik Miranda	4-13	0-4	3-5	2	3	4	2	4		11
Anthony McLean	4-12	1-2	1-2	6	0	0	0	2		10
Willy Enick	1-4	0-0	0-0	2	2	2	0	1		2
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Hawks	12	14	12	10	50
Red Devils	18	17	21	20	76

Robert Miles' 31 points powers the Hawks to 79-69 victory over the 613s



Guard Ayrik Miranda displays his shooting range.

Article/photos by Micheal Rios

The #5 Tulalip Heritage Hawks (16-6) hosted a 'loser out' game of the Tri-District Tournament on Thursday, February 19. Their opponent was the #8 Northwest Yeshiva 613s (18-5) from Mercer Island. The winner of this game would move on to the next round of the tournament, while the loser would be knocked out of tournament play.

The Hawks were looking to rebound from their worst loss of the season, a 26 point defeat to Neah Bay just two day earlier. The Hawks would be at full offensive strength as they got back senior shooting guard Dontae Jones for this game.

Right from the opening tip the Hawks were playing their style of basketball at its finest. They quickly jumped out to an 11-3 lead with a combination of forcing the 613s to take contested jump-shots, pushing the offensive tempo, and finishing transition buckets. The Hawks had a clear tempo advantage in the 1st quarter as the 613s were unable to get back on defense when the Hawks would corral a rebound and then outlet the ball to a streaking wing player. This trend continued for the remained of the 1st quarter, which the

Hawks owned by outscoring Northwest Yeshiva 24-6. Center Robert Miles and guard Ayrik Miranda both scored 9 points in the quarter, while their teammates contributed two made 3-pointers.

Early in the 2nd quarter guard Dontae Jones made a free-throw, followed by another Miranda 3-pointer to give the Hawks a 28-6 lead. The 22 point lead would be their largest of the game. The Hawks have been known to get complacent and lackadaisical on defense this season when they have gone up big on their opponents. That trend continued in this game as they would be outscored 12-19 down the stretch of the 2nd quarter. Forward Willy Enick led the Hawks with 5 points scored in the quarter. As a team the Hawks continued shooting well, but defensively they stopped contesting shots and let the 613s score easily on multiple possessions. Still the Hawks took a 40-25 lead into halftime.

"You guys have to will yourself to play hard for an entire game. You can't play off your man, giving him space to shoot uncontested shots," communicated coach Cyrus "Bubba" Fryberg to his players. "Close out on their shooters and stay on your man. We can't allow them to shoot wide-open 3-pointers. We have to apply ball pressure and force them to take bad shots. Just relax and play defense the way we know you can play."

In the 3rd quarter the Hawks continued to let the 613s shoot uncontested 3-pointers, even though their coaches implored them to close out on the shooters. The 613s were not only shooting wide-open 3-pointers, but more importantly they were making them. They got within 9 points, 48-39, with 5:00 to play in the quarter forcing the Hawks to call a timeout. Point guard Jesse Louie took over for the remainder of the quarter, dictating the tempo and finding open Hawk players for easy bucket. Louie closed the quarter going 4-4 on his shots and dished out four assists. Miles added to his

game high point total by scoring 8 points of his own in the quarter. At the end of the 3rd the Hawks led 58-45.

The Hawks come out aggressive in the 4th quarter in the hope of putting the game away early. They were pressuring the 613 ball handlers and forcing back-to-back turnovers and scored off of each of them. Scoring 6 quick points to go up 64-45 with 6:30 remaining put the Hawks on the road to a blowout, but the 613s refused to go away. From the 6:30 mark to the end of the game

they outscored the Hawks 24-15, not enough to steal the win from the Hawks but enough to make it interesting and keep the pressure on the Hawks. In the final minutes of the game center Robert Miles went 4-4 from the free-throw line to bring his game high scoring total to 31 points. He also led all player with 14 rebounds, while his teammate point guard Jesse Louie dished out a game high 10 assists. When the game was over the Hawks had won 79-69 and would be moving on to the next round of the Tri-District Tournament.



Center Robert Miles leaps above everyone to execute an in-bound play.

	FGM-A	3PM-A	FTM-A	REB	AST	STL	BLK	TO	PF	PTS
Robert Miles	10-15	2-3	9-12	14	7	2	1	2		31
Jesse Louie	7-8	2-3	2-4	2	10	0	0	4		18
Ayrik Miranda	7-16	2-7	1-2	5	0	1	1	1		17
Willy Enick	3-4	0-0	2-3	6	4	1	1	3		8
Dontae Jones	1-2	1-2	2-4	3	4	1	0	4		5
Anthony McLean	0-2	0-0	0-0	1	2	0	0	1		0
Team Totals	FGM-A	3PM-A	FTM-A	REB	AST	STL	BLK	TO	PF	PTS
	28-47	7-15	16-25	31	27	5	3	15		79

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Hawks	24	16	18	24	79
613s	6	19	20	24	69

Hawks lead most of the game, but falter late to lose to Seattle Lutheran

By Micheal Rios

On Friday, February 20 the #5 Tulalip Heritage Hawks (17-6) traveled to Mt. Vernon Christian High School to play the #4 Seattle Lutheran Saints (17-6). It was a 3rd round game in the 2015 Tri-District 1B Boys Basketball Tournament. Both teams came into the game with identical 17-6 records and would be an even matchup of teams predicated on ball movement and forcing turnovers leading to transition buckets.

The opening quarter showcased just how even the matchup was. Both teams were playing solid defense and doing their best to execute their offense. When the quarter was over the Hawks edged the Saints by 1 point, leading 14-13.

In the 2nd quarter the Hawks upped their level of play, especially on defense as they held the Saints scoreless for the first six minutes of the quarter. Offensively, point guard Jesse Louie went into a groove and scored a couple buckets, dished out

two assists, and come up with two steals. Center Robert Miles, having gone just 1-6 in the 1st quarter, busted out of his slump and scored 6 points on 3-3 shooting. With 1:45 remaining until halftime the Hawks led 26-16 when the Saints called a timeout. Coming out of their timeout the Saints went on a 5-0 run of their own to close the quarter. At halftime the Hawks led 26-21.

The start of the 3rd quarter saw the Saints go on a quick 6-0 run to take a 27-26 lead over the Hawks. Going back to the 2nd quarter the Saints had scored 11 unanswered points. The Hawks called a timeout and reviewed their game plan and wanted to exploit Center Robert Miles' mismatch in the post. Following their timeout, the Hawks went on a 12-4 run to take a 38-30 lead. During their run they were success in feeding the ball to Miles who went 4-4 to score 9 straight points, guard Dontae Jones added a 3-pointer also during the run. For the remainder of the quarter the Hawks and Saints matched each other point

for point and ended the quarter 48-40 with the Hawks leading. Miles led the Hawks scoring 12 points in the 3rd quarter.

Entering the 4th quarter the Hawks held an 8 point advantage, 48-40. That lead was gone within 2:00 as the Saints tied the game 48-48 with six minutes to play. Louie tried to take the offense on his shoulders by driving to the hoop on consecutive possessions and scoring 4 points. The Saints responded in kind by driving and scoring at the rim. With 5:00 remaining to play the Hawks trailed 52-53...the Hawks wouldn't score

another point. In the last five minutes of the game the Hawks shot 0-12 from the field and committed four turnovers. Meanwhile the Saints were scoring at will inside and outside. The Hawks' meltdown was clearly evident as their frustration caused them to be called for two intentional fouls and a technical foul. When the game ended the Hawks had been outscored 4-23 in the final quarter and lost the game 52-63.

The loss sends the Hawks to the 5th/6th place game where they will play Mount Rainier Lutheran.

	FGM-A	3PM-A	FTM-A	REB	AST	STL	BLK	TO	PF	PTS
Robert Miles	9-20	2-5	0-0	7	3	2	1	3		20
Jesse Louie	7-14	2-4	0-1	4	6	3	1	5		16
Dontae Jones	3-12	1-6	0-1	1	4	1	0	2		7
Anthony McLean	2-2	1-1	1-2	1	0	0	0	0		6
Ayrik Miranda	0-4	0-3	3-4	2	2	1	0	0		3
Willy Enick	0-3	0-2	0-0	10	3	1	0	3		0
Team Totals	FGM-A	3PM-A	FTM-A	REB	AST	STL	BLK	TO	PF	PTS
	21-55	6-21	4-8	25	18	8	2	13		52

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Hawks	14	12	22	4	52
Saints	13	8	19	23	63



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What Is WIC and What Does It Offer?

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

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Temperament

Submitted by Kathleen Lefcourt, ChildStrive

Did you ever wonder why two kids growing up in the same home can be so different? Why some children are so easy going and others are simply more challenging?

One major factor is temperament.

Temperament is biologically based, the result of our own unique wiring in our brain and nervous system.

Your child didn't choose his temperament, and it's not the result of something that you did or didn't do.

Tuning into your child's temperament is important. Understanding the meaning of your child's behavior helps you respond in ways that are sensitive to their needs and foster their healthy development.

- Does your child squeal with delight when he's happy but has a temper tantrum about a seemingly small problem? Or are they a more easy going "go with the flow" little person?
- How does your child respond to sensory experiences? Does he strive on lots of stimulation i.e. lights, sounds, action? Or does he get overwhelmed easily with these kind of sensations?
- Does your child always want to be moving and on the go? Or does he prefer quiet, less active play?
- Does your child easily adapt to new experiences like new friends, or new places? Or is she slower to warm up, needing time and support to feel comfortable?
- Does your child show patience to work through a challenging task? Or do they get frustrated and give up easily?

Children who feel overwhelmed on the inside, act overwhelmed on the outside. It's important to remember is that each child is doing his or her best. They aren't trying to be challenging, and it's not unusual to feel challenged as a parent if the temperament of your child is different than your own.

Whatever your child's temperament, whether he is easy going or more intense and challenging, your thoughtful responses help your child build new skills to experience more joy in the world.

ChildStrive (formerly known as Little Red School House) has been partnering with Tulalip families for more than 30 years. For more information about your child's childhood development contact Courtney Miller at ChildStrive at (425) 353-5656 x7145 or Courtney.Miller@ChildStrive.org. More information about ChildStrive can be found on our website at www.ChildStrive.org



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Robert Watson
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The "VERGE" Economy

Submitted by Jeanne Steffener, Higher ED

What is a "VERGE" job? These jobs are at the heart of the convergence between technology and sustainability of a green environment. This is a new trend in the future job market which will require a big push in job creation.

There are a lot of questions buzzing around the "VERGE" sector. Who will embrace, adopt and apply this innovation? Who will sell these products to municipalities, real estate companies, construction firms and existing homeowners.

Cities will have to be at the center blending the VERGE between technology and green jobs. They can either purchase the technology or they can adopt policy standards to require only renewable resources of power, zero waste and disaster planning related to extreme weather caused by global warming.

As global warming impacts both our country and the world, we will see not only cities but states and countries jump on the bandwagon. This is actually a really exciting time because we are going to see huge changes in how we live, work and see the world in its rush to make corrections to the consequences of build-up of carbon emissions and global warming.

At present, we are seeing the emergence of green jobs, such as environment related jobs, geology jobs, forestry jobs and horticulture jobs, just to name a few. As we try to change the corrosive effects of global warming, we will see other jobs created by cities, counties, states and the federal government. We might see job creation with titles such as chief sustainability officer, collective impact officer, shared value officer, chief resilience officer, smart city planner, bike share program coordinator, unmanned aerial (drone) coordinator, road-based vehicle operator, telematics software architect, big data analyst, and zero-waste manager. We could also see additional positions created with a renewable energy focus such as hybrid renewable energy engineer and renewable

energy systems technology coordinator (solar, wind, biomass, geothermal, hydrokinetic).

Many of these high tech jobs with a green focus will require integration and collaboration between cities, counties, states and the federal government. Governments will also want to incorporate these green opportunities as they strive to model usage of sustainable green energy.

In the modern economy we are going to see that any job can have an environmentally friendly aspect. We will see this green philosophy incorporated across in areas of employment from accounting to healthcare, including the hospitality industry. As industries increasingly adopt more responsible practices, there will be a need definite to communicate this greening message.

Job growth is really unlimited with the new VERGE sector. In the future we will see more education offered to incorporate green technology. Keep green energy in your sights for future growth opportunities in jobs and education.

Chances are, whatever your career interest is, you will be able to fill a niche in the VERGE economy. Come speak with staff in the Higher ED department and we can help you start capitalizing on your future investment through education. You can give us a call at 360-716-4888 or email us at highered@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov.



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Be careful who you vote for

The current Board of Directors, in December 2014, passed a resolution putting Tulalip Gaming Agency under the supervision of the Tribes General Manager, which in fact makes Tulalip Gaming Agency directly under the supervision of the Board. The Tulalip Gaming Commission under the original ordinance had the responsibility of making sure the regulations (Tribal, State and Federal) were adhered to so the gaming facilities were in compliance and there was no illegal activity involved. Question – under the Boards latest action, exactly who is responsible to insure that our casinos operate under the Federal and State regulations if they are supervising those responsible to insure the regulations are followed?

By the latest action the Board made the Gaming Commissioners merely an “advisory commission”, taking all their authority to regulate so what is the point of having a commission? The Gaming Commissioners are elected by the General Council.

Under the old ordinance the Gaming Commission met twice a month with the Gaming Agency Director and staff and went over all of the violation reports, licensing issues and financial reports to insure there were no infractions both in violations and financial reporting. If the commission felt TGA staff did not follow protocol, we made the staff follow-up on cases to insure the regulations were followed.

My years on the Gaming Commission were educational and I can assure you as commissioners we had to keep our Tulalip Gaming Agency on their toes as at our monthly meetings the commissioners went over their work programs and numerous times we have had to make changes to insure the regulations were followed. Now there will be no accountability, as the commission has no authority, as the Board will be the ones making the decisions on any discrepancies. This would all be political as it would come back to which family is involved and there will be a lot of cover-up.

By putting the Tulalip Gaming Agency under the supervision of the Tribes General Manager, in my opinion this action opens the door

to all types of gaming irregularities, as there is really no accountability. How can one person (Gen. Manager) be knowledgeable and keep updated on all the gaming regulations that are required to run a legal operation as that position is under the direct supervision of the Board?

Some Board members believe they are smart enough and can personally handle all of the tribal work areas and that they can do wonders. Since our Tribe has so many entities this is impossible task for anyone. Under this new system the Board has put in place I can guarantee there will be more and more problems and illegal activities that are allowed at our gaming establishments.

What makes it scarier is none of the Boards actions regarding this issue were provided to the tribal membership. We are just learning about this the end of February 2015 and it was adopted two months ago. What is more worrisome is what other actions involving our Tribe has the Board passed and put into place that have not been provided to the General Council?

At our last General Council election the newly elected Board

stated there would be “no more secrets”. Just who can you trust, and to make things worse we haven’t have any information on what the Board plans to do with the marijuana issue. They are hosting a National Native American meeting regarding “pot” at our casino next week and they haven’t informed us tribal members on what their plans are. Can you imagine our gaming establishments turning into “pot houses”?

So be very careful on who you vote for and ask the candidates for the Board some questions on where they stand on these important issues.

Also at the Tribal Financial Meeting, if you want a true picture of our finances you need to ask for Financial Statements and not “Audits”, especially the Gaming Facilities. Audits are done the prior year so you are always a year late and an audit doesn’t go over the entire Financial Reports, they merely review certain parts of the financial papers. A Financial Statement covers all items, total expenses and total income and gives a true picture on what our finances truly are.

Virginia Carpenter

Letter of resignation

We would like to thank all the people who voted for us. The Board completely changed the function of the Gaming Commission, without any notice to the commission. Therefore we resigned our positions, as it is no longer the position you elected us to. See resignation letter below. Once again thank you for the support.

Joy and Shelly Lacy
February 20, 2015

Tulalip Board of Directors
6406 Marine Drive
Tulalip, WA 98271

Board Members:

This is my letter of resignation from the Tulalip Gaming Commission, effective this date.

The Tulalip Membership elected us to serve on the Tulalip Gaming Commission to provide the duties per 10.05.030 Regulatory Commission, Agency and functions. (1) Tribal Gaming Commission. (a) Establishment/Duties.”

- There shall be and hereby is created the Tribal

Gaming Commission whose purpose is to be the Tribal agency primarily responsible for regulatory oversight of Class II and III gaming.

- The sole purpose of the TGC is to perform gaming regulatory functions. The TGC shall not perform gaming management or nongaming regulatory functions. To the extent and in the manner provided for in this chapter, the TGC will conduct oversight to ensure compliance with Tribal, Federal, and if applicable, State gaming laws and regulations. The TGC will serve as the licensing authority for gaming authorized under this chapter.

The TGC shall have the authority to:

- (b) supervisor the Director and oversee the TGA operations and duties.
- (c) review, affirm, modify or rescind decisions or actions of the TGA or Director, except decisions appealable to the Tribal Gaming Court.
- (d) . . .
- (e) perform all such other duties as specifically provided for the TGC in this chapter or the Compact, and

(f) subject to the prior review and approval of the Board of Directors, adopt rules of procedure and protocols to perform its functions.

(d) TGC Budgets

- General Operations Budget. The TGC shall cause to be prepared an annual budget for the TGA including the TGC. . . .

On December 6, 2014, the Board of Directors passed resolution number 2014-484; Amendment to TTC 10.05, Gaming Ordinance and Gaming Regulation.

The resolution was in part to “more clearly define the roles of the TGC and the TGA. This changed the Tulalip Gaming Commission purpose “to advise the Tribal Gaming Agency.” Per amended 10.05.030 (1) (a) (ii) “The TGC is an advisory body. The sole purpose of the TGC is to advise on gaming regulatory functions in accordance with its roles and responsibilities as set forth in this chapter.” Also, (B) “advise the Director in gaming regulatory matters.” “(C) review and advise on gaming regulatory decisions or actions of the TGA or Director, except licensing decisions appealable to the Tulalip Gaming Court.”

These changes to TTC 10.05, clearly changed the function of the Tulalip Gaming Commission. The Commission was not asked to participate in these changes; nor were we informed of these changes until February 18, 2015. This was very disrespectful to a commission that was elected by the Tulalip Membership and has served to protect Tribal assets.

These are not the duties that Tribal Membership elected us to carry out; therefore I am resigning from my Tulalip Gaming Commission position effective this date.

Joy Lacy & Shelly Lacy



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TUL-CV-GU-2014-0426 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianship of A.M. TO: Tabatha Melton and Danny Moses, Jr.: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on 10/28/14, a Petition for Guardianship was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding AM. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on 4/1/15 at 2:30 p.m. 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: January 28, 2015

TUL-CV-YI-2010-0173-0179; TUL-CV-YI-2012-0362. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In re the Welfare of T.M. DOB 12/20/1999, T.M. 7/03/2002, C.M. DOB 1/28/2004, C.M. DOB 1/7/2006; L.M. DOB 10/27/2006, LM DOB 12/27/2007, B.M. DOB 3/25/2009, M.M. 3/27/2011. TO: Dora Johnson: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Permanent Plan Review Hearing for the previously referenced Youth has been scheduled to be held on March 26, 2015 at 9:00 a.m. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled actions at the Hearing on March 26, 2015 at 9:00 a.m. 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: January 28, 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.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2014-0395. Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs William Elmo Duplissis regarding a Summons and Petition to for Registration of Foreign Order and for Order of Per Capita Attachment. TO: WILLIAM ELMO DUPLISSIS: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on September 30, 2014, a Summons & Petition for Registration of Foreign Order and For an order of Per Capita Attachment was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to Chapter 2.10 and 4.10 of the Tulalip Tribal Code. This notice will be published for six (6) consecutive weeks. You are hereby summoned to respond by requesting a hearing by April 1, 2015. The Court will then schedule a hearing to determine the validity of the foreign order and/or whether or not the order is contrary to the laws of the Tulalip Tribes of Washington. After six (6) weeks, TCSP will move forward with registration and enforcement. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO RESPOND TO the Tulalip Child Support Program or request a hearing, the Court WILL REGISTER THE ORDER, GRANT FULL FAITH & CREDIT TO THE ORDER AND ISSUE A PER CAPITA ATTACHMENT. Date first published: February 25, 2015.

THE TULALIP COURT Tulalip Indian Reservation Tulalip, WA No. TUL-CV-EX-2014-0466 Summons by Publication and & Notice of Petition for Exclusion THE TULALIP TRIBES, Petitioner vs. EMILIO JACOBSON, Respondent. On November 14, 2014, a Petition for Exclusion was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 2.40. 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 temporary or permanent exclusion or removal; 4) that if you intend to call witnesses, a witness lists shall be filed no later than five judicial days before the hearing. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that if you file an answer to the exclusion petition no later than May 8, 2015 and serve a copy on the Office of the Reservation Attorney within five calendar days after filing with the Court. 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.

THE TULALIP COURT Tulalip Indian Reservation Tulalip, WA No. TUL-CV-EX-2014-0461 Summons by Publication and & Notice of Petition for Exclusion THE TULALIP TRIBES, Petitioner vs. JOSHUA A. BENNETT, Respondent. On November 14, 2014, a Petition for Exclusion was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 2.40. 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 temporary or permanent exclusion or removal; 4) that if you intend to call witnesses, a witness lists shall be filed no later than five judicial days before the hearing. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that if you file an answer to the exclusion petition no later than May 8, 2015 and serve a copy on the Office of the Reservation Attorney within five calendar days after filing with the Court. 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.

What issues are you concerned about as General Council approaches?



"I am concerned about services and safety for our people, along with the number of thefts and drugs on the reservation."

Linda Henry
Tribal member



"Mainly housing because there are tribal members who work and want to be out here on the reservation but can't because they are over income. I would like to know what services are available for people in a higher income bracket."

Felicia Holland
Tribal member



"Per capita. If we raise per capita are we going to be able to afford to keep other services? I am more worried about services for our elders than anything else. We don't want to take away from them as a people. They are the reason why we are here."

Jonny Dill
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