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Fighting for all of Native America

Tulalip leadership testify in Dollar General case

By Niki Cleary, photos courtesy of Bonnie Juneau

If you sign a contract with someone, the base understanding is that you have agreed and will abide by the terms of the contract. Seems fairly straightforward and it's one of the ways that Tulalip reaffirms our sovereignty, by insisting that those who want to do business on our Reservation understand and agree that any legal issues will be heard in the Tulalip Court system. Dollar General, after signing a similar agreement to do business with the Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians, is now arguing that a civil suit brought forward for alleged abuse of a minor,



The Quilt Walk for Justice was an effort to bring attention to the Dollar General V. Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians Supreme Court Hearing. The case has the potential to strip tribes of their inherent sovereignty.

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7th Annual Taste of Tulalip Celebrating food, wine and tradition

By Micheal Rios; photos courtesy Maria Capili Photography

The Tulalip Resort and Casino (TRC) routinely displays all the reasons why it has earned the coveted AAA Four Diamond Award every year since 2009. Day and night the TRC staff

are hard at work, dedicated to providing excellent customer service. As a Four Diamond Award winner, the TRC consistently delivers a luxurious experience, complete with a high level of service, amenities, and impressive surroundings.

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TULALIP TV

Heritage Girls Basketball-Yakama Tribal Tulalip Heritage 'Lady Hawks' Basketball Team vs Yakama Tribal 'Eagles' Girls Basketball Team, home game played at the Tulalip 'Francy J. Sheldon' Gym. LIVE Broadcast on Tuesday, Dec 22 @ 4:00pm

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Boys @ 10:30am & 7:00pm

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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.

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1:30 AM	Dance Native American Style With instructors Mike Pahsetopah and Nancy Scott Fields. Mike is a world champion fancy dancer with more than 30 years on the powwow circuit.	0:30
2:00 AM	A Lifetime of Caring This documentary looks at difficult issues facing many seniors in many native communities, including different forms of elder abuse and neglect.	0:30
2:30 AM	Native Report - 914 On this 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
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<http://www.tulalip.tv/tulalip-tv-schedule/>

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Taste from front page



Following the Tribes' tradition of giving, Snohomish-based veteran's organization Heartbeat – Serving Wounded Warriors received two checks for \$10,000 each.

But, there is one event, held one weekend of the year where the TRC transforms itself from much, much more than the casino we often think of it as. In fact, this event has little to do with slot machines or table games at all.

The event is the annual Taste of Tulalip, Washington State's coveted culinary festival of the year. More of a food and wine experience than an event, the two-day Taste of Tulalip showcases gourmet food and an assortment of fine wine hand-selected by Tulalip's top-notch culinary team, led by Executive Chef Perry Mascitti and award-winning Sommelier Tommy Thompson. This year, the Taste of Tulalip celebrated its seventh anniversary over the weekend of November 13.

On Friday evening, Four-hundred and fifty guests

filled the Orca Ballroom for the Taste of Tulalip's 7th Annual Celebration Dinner. The theme of this year's dinner was "La Famiglia", which is Italian for "the family". In sticking with the theme, the Orca Ballroom was completely decked out in Italian backdrops, tapestry, fountains, and even live performance art. If the visuals weren't enough to have you thinking you were in little Italy, then the live musicians, from an opera singer to a mandolin player, definitely did the trick.

The evening's inspiration came from the love of Italian grandmothers everywhere who have a special passion for cooking amazing food every day for their families. In tribute, Tulalip chefs recreated many of their beloved recipes, paired with a global offering of rare, top

wines.

Tulalip traditions were also highlighted throughout the evening. Tulalip artists continue to use traditional tools and techniques, while also using computer graphics, power tools, laser cuts and more to bring both traditional and innovative forms of Coast Salish art to the 21st century. That's why Tulalip artist Mike Gobin was chosen to design this year's Taste of Tulalip logo. The logo he created was etched and printed onto wine glasses, dinner plates, and various marketing materials.

"The Taste of Tulalip logo was inspired by my father, Thomas J. Gobin, and my twin sister, Marilyn R. Lewis (Gobin)," says Mike of his unique, Coast Salish design. "The salmon represents the people of the Tulalip Tribes,



Tuallip artist Mike Gobin and award-winning Sommelier Tommy Thompson.

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“People of the Salmon’. My father’s Indian name means, ‘Man soars with Eagles’, and my sister’s Indian name means, ‘Aunty to all’. So the eagle represents my father and the hummingbird represents my sister. The eagle is hugging the hummingbird, so, with my father and sister gone now, this design represents my father meeting my sister in heaven and giving her a big hug. I’ve entitled this design, “A Father’s Heavenly

Embrace”. I miss both of them a great deal.”

Within the Tulalip community, giving has often been an expectation of individuals as a means of sharing and survival. As Tulalip has grown economically and prospered from several business ventures, the tribes’ charitable donation program has continued to grow in kind and gives to nonprofits around the region. On this



Live musicians and artists enhanced the Little Italy vibe of the evening.

night, Snohomish-based veteran's organization Heartbeat – Serving Wounded Warriors received two checks for \$10,000 each. Heartbeat provides emergency assistance, therapeutic services, support groups, and morale-building programs for wounded service members and their families in Washington State.

"It's critical that we serve those who gave up so much for our freedoms," Tulalip Chairman Mel Sheldon said. "I was a Vietnam veteran, and if programs like this had been around back then, it would have changed everything. This is truly healing medicine."

Friday evening's celebration dinner was followed up with Saturday's gourmet food and wine extravaganza, as more than 2,000 guests came from all over the region to attend wine seminars, cooking demonstrations and, of course, the Grand Taste. Attendees savored flavors of exceptional food and wine pairings from around the globe as they sauntered about lavish food stations by TRC award-winning chefs, countless winery samples from Washington,

Oregon and California, craft beer selections, and even two separate lounges featuring their own hand-picked pours.

The only way to adequately describe the Grant Taste is to share photos, which as they say, are worth a thousand words. And if your mouth doesn't water, then you're not looking hard enough. The food was utterly fantastic, as every dish was prepared to wow the taste buds. Add in the wine selection, which encompasses the entire spectrum from once in a lifetime to perfect for a normal Tuesday, and we have a creative and fun atmosphere, free of snobbery and pretentiousness.

The two-day Taste of Tulalip is the annual opportunity for the Tulalip Resort Casino to drop the casino part and flex its culinary muscles as the Tulalip Resort, proving itself as a true destination in the Pacific Northwest's food and dining scene. Both Friday and Saturday's events sell-out every year, so be on the lookout for information regarding next year's Taste of Tulalip at www.tasteoftulalip.com



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shouldn't be subject to tribal court jurisdiction. On December 7th, Tulalip Board of Director Bonnie Juneau and Tulalip Youth Council Co-Vice Chairwoman Jlynn Joseph joined Indigenous people from across the nation in protest.

“Choctaw is similar to us, Tulalip,” said Bonnie. “They have the ability enter consensual agreements, contracts, with businesses. We've done this with Wal-Mart, Home Depot, and all the businesses in Quil Ceda Village. In that contract the business agreed to submit to the civil jurisdiction of our courts.”

The case is deeply concerning for several reasons, explained Bonnie.

“These businesses only want tribal jurisdiction and sovereignty when it benefits their bottom line,” she said. “They want the benefits of our lands and rights without honoring the laws of our land. Their big claim is that they feel the United States isn't protecting their civil rights in tribal courts. If a U.S. citizen travels to Canada or Mexico, it's understood that they agree to abide by the laws of those lands. If they don't, does the Federal Government get involved in those cases? This isn't a case of someone driving onto the reservation and not knowing they were there. Dollar General knowingly contracted with the Tribe, they knowingly agreed to tribal court jurisdiction.”

“Here at Tulalip, many of our judges have been non-Native and many of our juries include Native American and non-Native jurors, there have even been cases of some of our juries being completely non-native residents or employees of the Tribe. They're questioning the credibility of our courts. I hope the United States understands that they need to honor the treaties that they made. Those treaties aren't outdated any more than the Constitution of the United States is outdated.”



Above:
Tulalip Board of Director Bonnie Juneau and Tulalip Youth Council Co-vice Chair Jlynn Joseph joined demonstrators for the Quilt Walk for Justice, the quilt squares each included a message from survivors of sexual assault to illustrate the real trauma that results from patchwork jurisdiction on tribal lands.

Right: “It's important for our youth know happens when we travel to D.C.,” said Bonnie, “I want our future leaders to know what kinds of work we do while we're here and why tribes have to be involved in national politics. Cases like this are why we support candidates that aren't local, this is why we give campaign contributions, because national politics affect us at home.”





Above: Phylis Anderson Principal Chief of the Mississippi Choctaw was one of numerous speakers fighting for both victims' rights and tribal sovereignty.

Tribal justice systems are sophisticated and include safeguards to ensure due process, Bonnie continued. Tribal jurisdiction, both civil and sometimes criminal, over non-Natives living or doing business on the reservation is vital because Federal law and justice systems are not set up to deal with local cases.

"It's well known that the Federal court only takes the big cases. Our cases just aren't big enough for them. Perpetrators have gotten away with crimes in the past, it's one of the gaps that makes Quil Walkreservations a haven for criminals. It's one of the reasons that the Violence Against Women Act's (VAWA) tribal provisions were so important. It also shows us that it's time to take VAWA one step further to include the protection of minors. The Federal Government cannot give non-Native criminals a free pass to commit crimes

against Native Americans on Reservation. By not recognizing the authority of tribal courts that's, in essence, what they'd be doing.

"This is also about workplace safety," Bonnie continued. "SEIU (Service Employees International Union) has signed on and even gave their employees in D.C. the day off so that they could participate in the march (December 7th Quil Walk for Justice). Beyond the jurisdictional issue, this family entrusted their child to this person as a mentor, that's an immense amount of responsibility. Shame on you Dollar General, justice should be applied equally without prejudice, no matter the age, sex or race of the victim or the perpetrator. This case represents a threat to every Native woman, man and child victimized by a non-Indian."

Right:
A square from the quilt that reads:

"The hardest part of sharing my story was not facing the fact that I was raped, but facing the judgment of the police, my friends, family. Everyone I hoped would help."



Lady Hawks open season in dominant fashion, win 64-22

Article and photos by Micheal Rios

Coming off a very forgettable 2-18 season last year, the Tulalip Heritage Lady Hawks came into the season with a renewed sense of purpose: returning back to their winning ways and making a run at the District 1B title. The team was revamped in the off season as key additions Adiya Jones, Aliya Jones, Keryn Parks and Desirae Williams joined the team. Coming back from last year is Michelle Iukes, Myrna Redleaf, Cyena Fryberg and Kaenishia Herrera. This year's team has all the components necessary for a winning season and a deep playoff push.

Starting off the season, the Lady Hawks hosted the Marysville-Pilchuck Tomahawks C-team at Francy J. Sheldon gymnasium on Wednesday, December 2. It was obvious from the get go that the Tomahawks C-team, a team of all freshman, didn't have the experience to deal with a player the likes of Lady Hawks forward/center Adiya Jones. Coming off a year in which she led La Connor High School to the state playoffs and earned All-State First Team honors, Adiya took full advantage of the mismatches she had on offense.

The Lady Hawks came out firing on all cylinders as they quickly took an 18-2 1st quarter lead, a lead they never relinquished. It was impressive to watch Lady Hawks guard Myrna Redleaf hound the ball-handlers of MP all game long. Her on-the-ball defense made it very difficult for the MP players to pass the ball or even attempt a shot. Nothing came easy for MP, as the Lady Hawks kept active on defensive, jumping the passing lanes and contesting all shot attempts.

In the 2nd quarter, the Lady Hawks continued to dominate the game on both sides of the ball, taking a 36-9 lead into halftime.



In the 3rd quarter, - Keryn Parks and Aliya Jones both forced multiple turnovers which led to easy layups for their team. Adiya continued to have her way in the paint both offensively and defensively, to the tune of 34 points through 3 quarters and only a handful of shot attempts for MP coming near the rim.

Going into the 4th quarter, the Lady Hawks led 60-17 and gave coach Bubba Fryberg the perfect opportunity to give his bench and role players quality minutes to build up their on-court experience. This time is critical for the long-term success of the Lady Hawks, especially in close

games where every player, every play is crucial to earning a W.

When the buzzer sounded signaling end of game, the Lady Hawks had won 64-22.

"It feels really good to be playing my final season of high school ball back at home, for Heritage," said Adiya following the lopsided victory. "Being able to play with my sister is huge as well. We're so familiar with each other's game that it makes it easier to run our offense. There are some areas as a team we'll look to improve on in practice, but it should all come together soon."



Hawks drop season opener to MP, 52-58

Article and photos by Micheal Rios

The Heritage Hawks basketball team opened their season with a home game vs. the Marysville-Pilchuck Tomahawk JV team on Wednesday, December 2. Last year, the Hawks defeated the MP JV team 70-54 in their season opener, their first win on route to a 13-5 regular season and a deep run into the 1B Tri-District tournament. This season is going to be quite different however, as the Hawks graduated four senior starters

last year. Returning to the team is Robert Miles, Willy Enick and Nashone Whitebear. There will be an adjustment period as they are joined by a bunch of new players who are still learning the offensive and defensive sets the Hawks typically run.

Keys to a successful season will be senior Robert Miles continuing to be that do-it-all player for the Hawks, leading the hawks in scoring while anchoring the defense, and for senior Willy Enick to take on a larger role on both sides of the ball. These two will have to lean on key contributions from their teammates and the hope is sophomore Josh Iukes will be able to fill that primary ball handler roll.

The 1st half was a turnover fest for the Hawks as they tried to force too many difficult passes, choosing to lob passes over the top instead of using a crisp bounce pass. The Hawks overcame the turnovers in the 1st quarter, taking a 9-6 into the 2nd quarter.

When Josh Iukes found himself in foul trouble seconds into the 2nd quarter, picking up three quick ones, it really hurt the Hawks game plan. He had to hit the bench, taking the Hawks point guard off the court.

The turnover continued to pile on while MP went on a 21-10 run spanning the quarter. At halftime, the Hawks trailed 16-27.

In the 3rd quarter, the Hawks came out determined to take the lead back. Defensively, it was their best quarter of the game. Everyone was staying active, contesting shots, and going after rebounds. The Hawks got within 4 points, 29-33, late in the 3rd quarter. In the closing seconds Josh Iukes picked up his 4th personal foul moments before MP's Raequan Battle, a fellow Tulalip tribal member, launched a 3-pointer that swished in.

The Hawks were down 7 points, 29-36, with one quarter left to play. They executed their defensive press nicely, forcing key turnover and finishing layups on offense, allowing them to cut their deficit to only 2 points, trailing 38-40 with a little over five minutes to go. When Josh Iukes fouled out of the game, it become that much more difficult to take the lead. The Hawks continued to keep pace, but weren't able to pull the victory. MP would take the game 58-52, leaving the Hawks to ponder what could have been if not for all the costly turnovers.

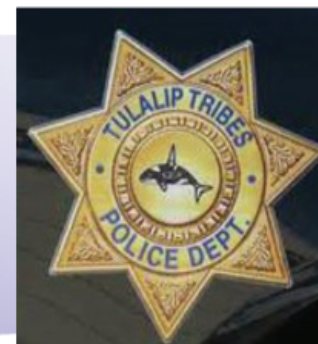


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ELA Community Thanksgiving Celebration



Submitted by Katrina Lane, Betty J. Taylor ELA

A group of over 350 friends and families came together on November 25 to share thank, laughter and food at the Betty J. Taylor Early Learning Academy. Attendees enjoyed a meal of Indian tacos and pie, and received a thankful feather to place on the thankful turkeys.

After totaling the thankful feathers the top 5 things families were thankful for were:

1. Family
2. Children
3. Mom & Dad
4. Food & friends
5. Tulalip Early Learning Staff & Program



Drums for Sale

Pow Wow drum is 30" x12", made with Buffalo hide and red cedar. It has a red cedar stand and braided hemp handles. It's beautiful, has an energy to it and sounds deep and crisp. Asking \$750.00



Hand drums are 15". Made of elk hide, asking \$140.00 each or both for \$240. They also sound beautiful!



Contact Karr, 206.579.9280

Christmas gifts for non-tribal foster children in Snohomish County

Once again a group of us are collecting toys, hats, gloves for children ages 4 to 18 as well as school supplies, pens, pencils, papers and notebooks for non-Tribal children that live in Foster Homes in Snohomish County.

I realize that this is late; however our Cedar basket class held on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Arts and Craft class from noon till 3 p.m. on Thursdays at the Senior Center have been very busy making small Christmas gifts for the elders that receive home delivered lunches.

These classes are open for anyone 50+ or volunteers that just want to help, so please join us as they are a lot of fun. Joy Lacy is our Cedar Basket Class teacher and Carol Kapua is our Arts and Crafts teacher.

If you care donate any toys, hats, gloves, or school supplies you can drop them off at Joy's office at the Cultural Center; leave them at my house or at the Senior Center. We need to have these items by December 18th.

You can contact me at (360) 659-2991 and Joy at 716-2642.

We have a lot of non-tribal children in foster care and they do not receive any gifts like our tribal children do and this is heartbreaking to these children.

Thank you,
Virginia (Ginnie) Carpenter (360) 659-2991 805 Marine Dr. NE
Joy Lacy, Cultural Center
Katherine Monger; Carol Kapua; Lou Ann Carter; Mandy Carter
Ross Day

Tribal Court open during Tribal Government holiday closure

Submitted by Wendy Church, Court Director

The Tribal Court will be open for half days during the Tribal Government holiday closure. Specifically, the Tribal Court and the Probation Office is scheduled as follows:

- Mon., Dec. 28th - Open from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
- Tues., Dec. 29th - Open from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
- Wed., Dec. 30th - Open from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
- Thurs., Dec. 31st - Open from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

The Tribal Court and Probation Office will be open for regular business hours on Mon., January 4th. If you have any questions about the Court or Probation schedule, please call the Tribal Court at 360 / 716-4773. Happy Holidays!



Tulalip Tribal Court Notices

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2014-0156. Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs DEMITRI ALLEN JONES-ROBINSON regarding a Summons and Petition to Establish Child Support with request for Payroll Deduction and/or Per Capita Attachment. TO: DEMITRI ALLEN JONES-ROBINSON: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on May 9, 2014, a Petition for the Establishment of a Child Support Order was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to Title IV of TTO 2.10, TTC 4.10. In addition, an amended Petition was filed on October 30, 2015. This notice will be published for six (6) consecutive weeks. After six (6) weeks, and no response, TCSP will move forward with a hearing. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on January 12, 2016 at 10:30 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 AND/OR APPEAR JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: November 11, 2015.

TUL-CV-YI-2015-0481 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of J.A.S. TO: Joshua Sheets.: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Youth in Need of Care was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant TTC 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled actions at a hearing on December 23, 2015 at 9:00 am 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: November 11, 2015.

TUL-CV-AH-2015-0506 Tulalip Tribal Court of Washington Reissuance of Temporary Order for Protection and Notice of Hearing. Alicia Pacheco, Petitioner, to: Cyrus Hatch Jr. III, Respondent. The Temporary Order for Protection issued on 10/29/2015 and 11/16/2015 is hereby extended through the new court hearing date on this matter on 02/01/2016 at 9:00 a.m. at Tulalip Tribal Court, 6103 31st Ave NE, Tulalip WA 98271.

TUL-CV-YG-2015-0371, 0381, 0382 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of J.M-N, A.M., M.M. To: Angel Northwind and Avel Medina Jr.: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Guardianship was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant TTC 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above-entitled actions at a hearing on January 7, 2015 at 3:00 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: November 11, 2015.

TUL-CV-YG-2015-0396. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip, WA. In re A.M.T. TO: Raelyn Townsend and Dylan James Wilson: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on September 18, 2015 a Petition for Guardianship was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding A.M.T. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled Court and answer on January 27, 2016 at 2:00 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: November 25, 2015.

TUL-CV-YI-2015-0509 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of M.A.P TO: Tiffany Aschenbrenner and Augustine Palmer.: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Youth in Need of Care was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant TTC 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled actions at a hearing on January 28, 2015 at 9:00 am 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: December 9, 2015.

What do you like most about Christmas?



"Santa bringing presents."

Tiegan Juvinel
Early Learning Academy
student



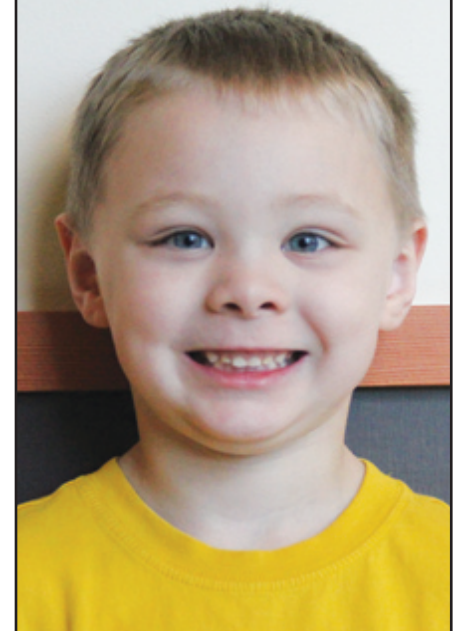
"Playing with toys and getting presents from Santa."

Harper Abed
Early Learning Academy
student



"Jingles!"

Harlyn Boehme
Early Learning Academy
student



"Santa. I like him bringing me presents."

Jordan Stripling
Early Learning Academy
student

Taking Action for the Community

Please help support the Tulalip Boys & Girls Club with our annual auction *It's for the Kids!*



We are in need of silent auction items and themed baskets.

Please donate quality items ranging from \$25 to \$500. Submit auction items to Diane Prouty by **May 13, 2016** at the Tulalip Boys & Girls Club.

It's for the Kids
18th Annual Auction
June 11, 2016 at
Tulalip Resort Casino



**Support the Club
- we love it here!**

Silent Auction Items Ideas: Examples

- Gift Card(s)**
- Signed sports memorabilia**
- Signed artist prints**

Basket Themes/Ideas: Examples

- Movie Night:** family movies, popcorn, candy
- Starbucks:** cup, gift card, coffee
- King Of The Grill:** seasonings, grill cook book, grill set
- Pet-A-Palooza:** pet treats, toys, supplies
- Vino Vino Vino!:** cork opener, wine, cheese
- Great Outdoors:** hiking book, compass, fishing pole, canteen
- At the Car Wash:** wash mitt, car soap, interior wipes, cleaners
- Ladies Tea:** variety teas, jams, tea cups or tea set
- Delicious Delights:** variety chocolates and treats
- Family Game Night:** board games, snacks

Please provide quality items.
Quality is preferred over **quantity**.

Drop off items at the Club:
Attn: Diane Prouty
The Tulalip Boys & Girls Club
7707 36th Avenue NW
Tulalip, WA 98271
360-716-3400

We thank you for your support!

