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MOA is new pathway to keep children with their families



Misty Napeahi, Tulalip Tribes General Manager and Mel Sheldon, Tulalip Tribes Chairman, signing the government-to-government child welfare agreement between the Tulalip Tribes and the State of Washington.

Article/photos by Micheal Rios

Few events are more traumatic for children than being removed from their families and entered into the foster care system. The trauma

is even worse for Native children because usually when a government agency removes a child, they take them from not only their family but their culture and reservation as well.

Such displacement can often lead children down a path to a deeply troubled life.

Here in Tulalip, like countless reservations across the United States, we've been

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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.

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NOTICE OF QUORUM REQUIREMENT FOR 2016

AMENDMENT XVIII Passed 5/27/05
ARTICLE V of the Bylaws, Section 2, Quorum is amended to strike the last sentence and adding certain phrases and two new sentences such as the following.

Section 2. Quorum. No business shall be transacted unless a quorum is present. A quorum of the Board of Directors shall consist of (five) Directors. A quorum of the General Council shall consist of five (5) percent of the tribal members eligible to vote on the first day of each calendar year.

The Tulalip Enrollment Department shall, on the first working day of each calendar year, make all calculations necessary to establish the number representing the five (5) percent of tribal members eligible to vote on the first day of each calendar year and immediately publish both the number and method of calculation.

AMENDMENT XVII Passed 12/13/04
ARTICLE VI, Section 5 amendment to strike the last paragraph and include the following language:

The Chairman shall call special meetings of the General Council upon written request five (5) percent of tribal members eligible to vote on the first day of each calendar year.

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Total Membership as of 1/1/16 that are eligible voters (18 & Over)	2811
5% X 2811=	140.55
Quorum for General Councils, Special Meetings and Petitions for 2016	141

If you have any questions or concern please call 1-800-869-8287or (360) 716-4300.

Thank You,

Enrollment Office

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“With this agreement we are doing what’s in the best interest of Tulalip children. That’s who we are here for.”

–Misty Napeahi, General Manager of the Tulalip Tribes

forced to bear witness to tribal parents losing their tribal children to the State, of families being torn apart because of a government agency who knows very little about the Native way of life.

There are a lot of Native citizens who don’t understand how this continues to happen, since Congress passed the Indian Child Welfare Act in 1978 in an effort to stop Native families from having their children removed by the State and local officials for invalid and misconstrued reasons. Yet 38 years later, Native children are still much more likely to be removed from their families and placed in foster care than non-Native children.


The Tulalip Tribes leadership, along with the Office of the Reservation Attorney, and bedaʔchelh, have long fought for a solution that accurately reflects Tulalip values while being anchored by our inherent sovereignty. Back in 2011, the Tribe entered their first formal child welfare agreement with the State, but that was a general boiler plate model that laid the groundwork for a specifically Tulalip tailored agreement to follow. After years of steadfast dedication and due diligence, the solution may have finally arrived in the form of an updated government-to-government child welfare agreement between the Tulalip Tribes and the State of Washington. The agreement is reflective of Tulalip’s cultural values, aims to keep families together, and, as much as

possible, minimize disruption to tribal children. The official agreement was signed into effect on January 13, 2016 by Chairman Mel Sheldon, General Manager Misty Napeahi, and officials from the Washington State Department of Social and Health Services and the Children’s Administration.

The signed agreement formalizes the government-to-government relationship between the Tribe and the State with child welfare cases. It’s based on the fundamental principles of the government-to-government relationship acknowledged in the 1989 Centennial Accord and recognizes the sovereignty of the Tribes and the State of Washington and each respective sovereign’s interests. What does this mean? It means the State of Washington now officially recognizes Tulalip has jurisdiction over Tulalip children wherever found and that Tulalip desires to assert its jurisdiction and authority to protect Tulalip children and keep families together whenever possible.

“I would like to thank everybody for coming out today and pay a special tribute to Michelle Demmert, our reservation attorney, for all the hard work she has done and for understanding my vision to protect our children and families,” said Misty Napeahi, General Manager of the Tulalip Tribes, during the document signing. “With this agreement we are doing what’s in the best interest of Tulalip children. That’s who we are here for. This

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Fish & Wildlife Commission Tribal Hunting Meeting

The Hunting Meeting will be held on February 10th at 5:30pm. At the Tulalip Administration Building 1ST floor room 162, discussion topics: hunting regulations, game management units, and other questions that are asked during the meeting.

Date: 2/10/2016
Time: 5:30 pm
Location: Tulalip Administration Building 1ST floor room 162
Any questions please call: Natural Resources (360) 716-4625 or (360) 913- 1274



Representatives from the Tulalip Tribes, the Washington State Department of Social and Health Services and the Children's Administration signed the official agreement on January 13, 2016.

is a road map that will help guide us and allows us to work in the best interest of our children.”

The overarching purpose of this agreement is the safety and well-being of Tulalip Tribal children. To this end, the specific purpose of this agreement between the tribe and the state is to clarify the handling of Child Protective Services and Child Welfare Services cases involving Tulalip children and their families.

Pursuant to the Indian Child Welfare Act and our sovereignty, the Tulalip Tribes have jurisdiction to handle all child abuse and neglect cases for our children. Some may be wondering, haven't we always had that jurisdiction? The simple answer is no. In certain situations state agencies were able to, and would, circumvent the tribe altogether in cases involving allegations of child neglect or abuse. Now, with this agreement in place, the tribe can no longer be circumvented. Going forward, any time a state agency comes to investigate an allegation of

child neglect or abuse, a beda?chelh case manager will be on the scene.

For instance, if there's a child abuse referral made by a teacher who sees something that isn't good for a child. Say at school a child is coming in late all the time and one day comes in and has bruising on his face or arms. That teacher or school would call the CPS hotline and provide those details. That would trigger a series of events. If the child was Tulalip, then the State would notify beda?chelh and they would tag the case an emergency or not (24 hour vs. 72 hour contact by beda?chelh and State representatives). If it's an emergency, then this new agreement lays out the State is required to contact beda?chelh and a beda?chelh case manager would need to be involved in the process from the get go.

This agreement ensures Tulalip staff and representatives are always actively involved in any and all cases involving our children, and that we are taking the lead when the opportunity is there. The bottom

line is we want our primary goal to be child safety, and to make sure any services or treatment families are receiving is defined by the tribe. That's why this agreement also lends itself to the creation of a Tulalip Family Intervention Team (FIT), which will contact families of low-risk assessment and provide skill based services to parent their children, so that no court intervention is necessary.

FIT aims to keep families together and act as a proactive solution offering culture based services to families, while getting parents actively involved. It's a way to handle things more traditionally between the Tribe and the families.

It may be an agreement of this nature is long overdue, but it took many days and long hours from individuals across several different tribal and state agencies to carefully craft and fine tune in order to get it right, not just for Tulalip children and families, but for all Native children and families. With Tulalip

leading the way, there are sure to be multiple tribes who model their own government-to-government child welfare agreements after this one.

“I would like to thank the Tulalip leadership that allows us to do our job and work in the best interest of this community and the children,” said reservation attorney Michelle Demmert. “So many voices do not have someone who is championing their cause. Being an attorney for 24 years people think I should be doing something else rather than focusing on issues involving children or domestic violence, but these are the issues where people do not have a voice in the community. They need someone who can speak for them and understand their situation. Being a Tlingit woman, I have that perspective and can bring out their voice. This agreement does that and so much more. It benefits not only the Tulalip families and community, but other tribes who will follow suit.”

A place to come together

Exploring potential sites for Gathering Hall

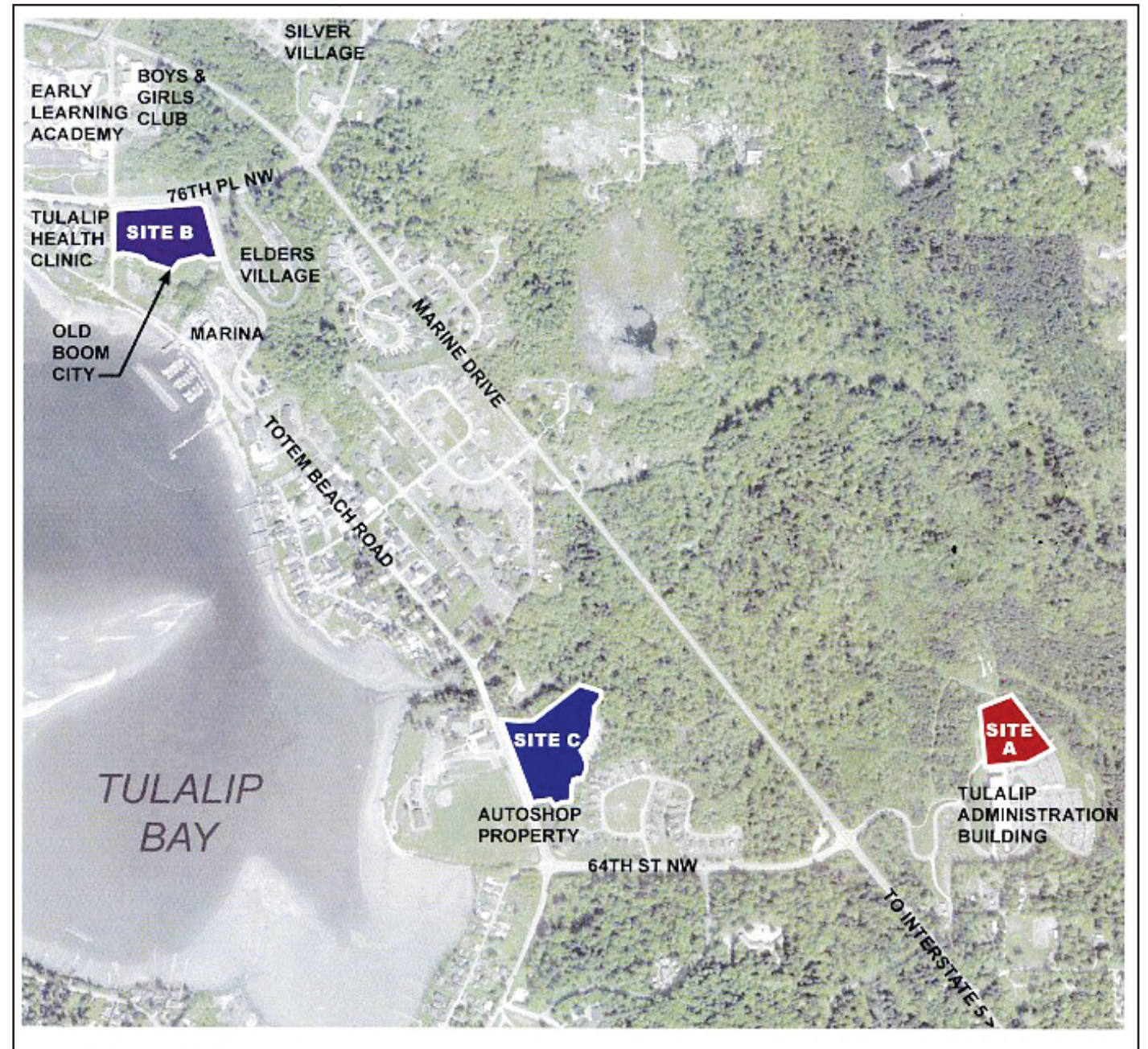
By Niki Cleary

If you attend tribal gatherings on a regular basis you've probably heard concerns about the fact that we hold funerals in the same places that our kids play. You've heard frustration that one event was cancelled to make room for another. You may have opted not to rent a building for your birthday or reunion from the tribe because of the potential that it would be cancelled. What if we had a place dedicated to gathering together? Somewhere to celebrate, meet about the governance of our tribe and hold ceremony, as well as a place to hunker down together in case of an emergency or natural disaster. A Gathering Hall has been on the community wish list for years and now it's becoming a reality.

For Executive Director of Housing, Jay Napeahi, the Gathering Hall is one more step in building shared spaces and walkable neighborhoods within the heart of the reservation. Jay's department is also planning for parks, walking trails, neighborhood stores and other amenities.

"It only makes sense, if we're bringing people out here [to live], that we serve that population. We want to provide services so that you don't have to leave the reservation. We want to bring services back to the marina. At the Everett Marina, for example, you have places for fishermen to do things, eat and get supplies then get back on the water. If you're a fisherman, our marina is not really serving that purpose, other than mooring your boat. You can't get supplies or refuel.

"Raising kids, when we were walking around we just wanted a place to get something to drink, or change your kid, maybe someplace to watch the wildlife and enjoy the area. We always



There are three sites under consideration for the Gathering Hall location: The Administration Building – Site A, “Old Boom City” – Site B, and “Autoshop” – Site C.

thought it was important to walk trails. [Cultural Resources] used to have a historic pictograph trail. We're developing to bring that back to the area."

On January 23rd, the Housing department presented potential sites for the Gathering Hall to the community and asked for community input.

The three sites under consideration are: The Administration Building – Site A, “Old Boom City” – Site B, and “Autoshop” – Site C. The architects who reviewed the sites evaluated each for: relationship

to the community; ease of access and connectivity; challenging site conditions; views provided to and from the properties; potential impact on adjacent residents and businesses; and public safety hazards. None of the sites are perfect, and none are significantly more expensive to develop, which is why it comes down to what people want.

While the plans for the building aren't complete, there are some general ideas about the size. The gathering hall itself, not counting lobby, offices restrooms, etc., is estimated at 14,000 square feet. For

comparison, the Orca Ballroom is 12,000 square feet. It has a capacity of approximately 2,000 people and will include 428 parking stalls. The kitchen is an additional 10,000 square feet and includes spaces for cooking, cleaning, banquet set up, storage and support areas.

Site A – the Administration Building

When the current Administration Building was constructed, the site was prepped with plans to house a gathering hall as part of future expansion. This means that

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the site already has utilities, and the Administration Building generator was oversized to serve an additional building. It's also right next to much of the existing services provided by Tulalip and Tulalip Transit services the area, and both buildings can share parking. Because of its elevation, the soils are better for building and high water table and wetlands are not as much of an issue. The downside of the site is that it's right next to one of Tulalip's primary workspaces and gatherings may impact the workforce. Also, there is a single road currently entering and leaving the site. While another road can be constructed, the steep grade of both roads is a concern in winter and bad weather. For funerals, walking to the cemetery would likely not be an option due to the grade of the hill and distance from the cemetery.

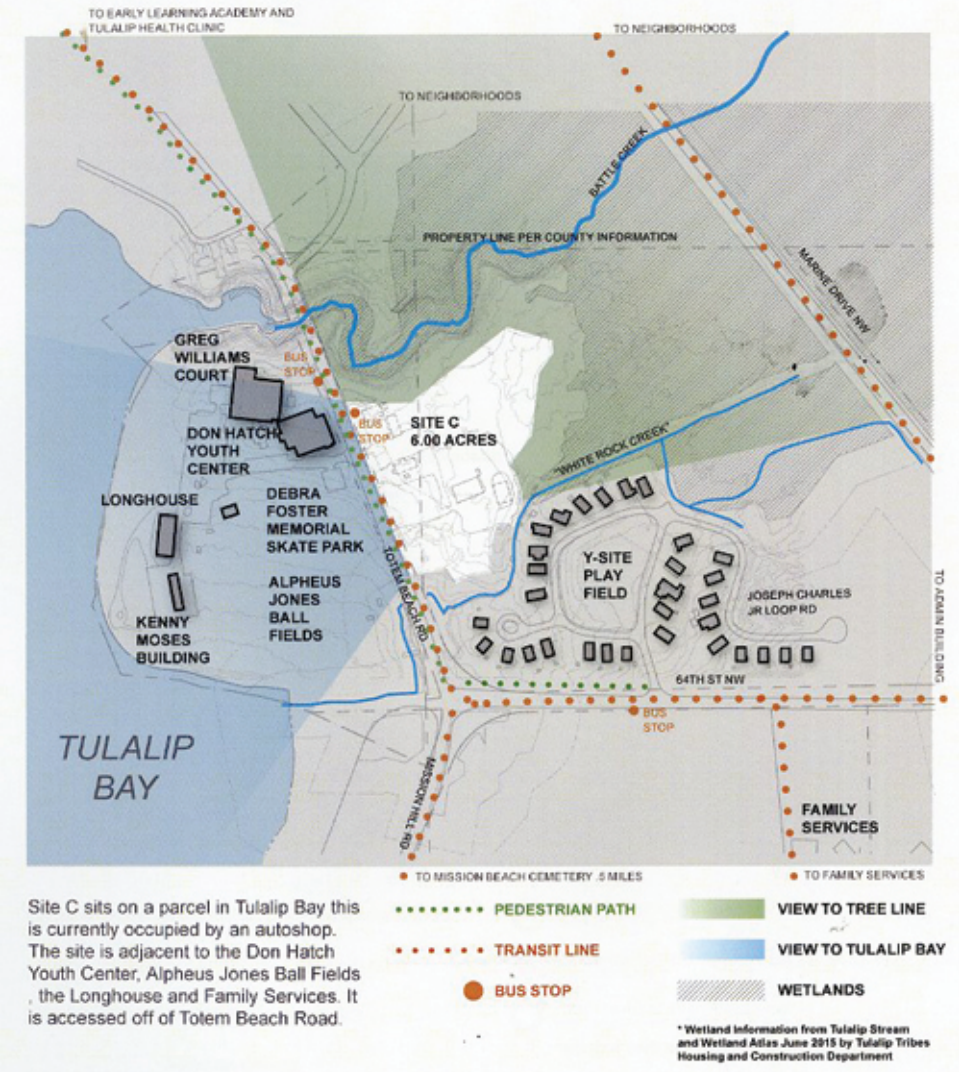
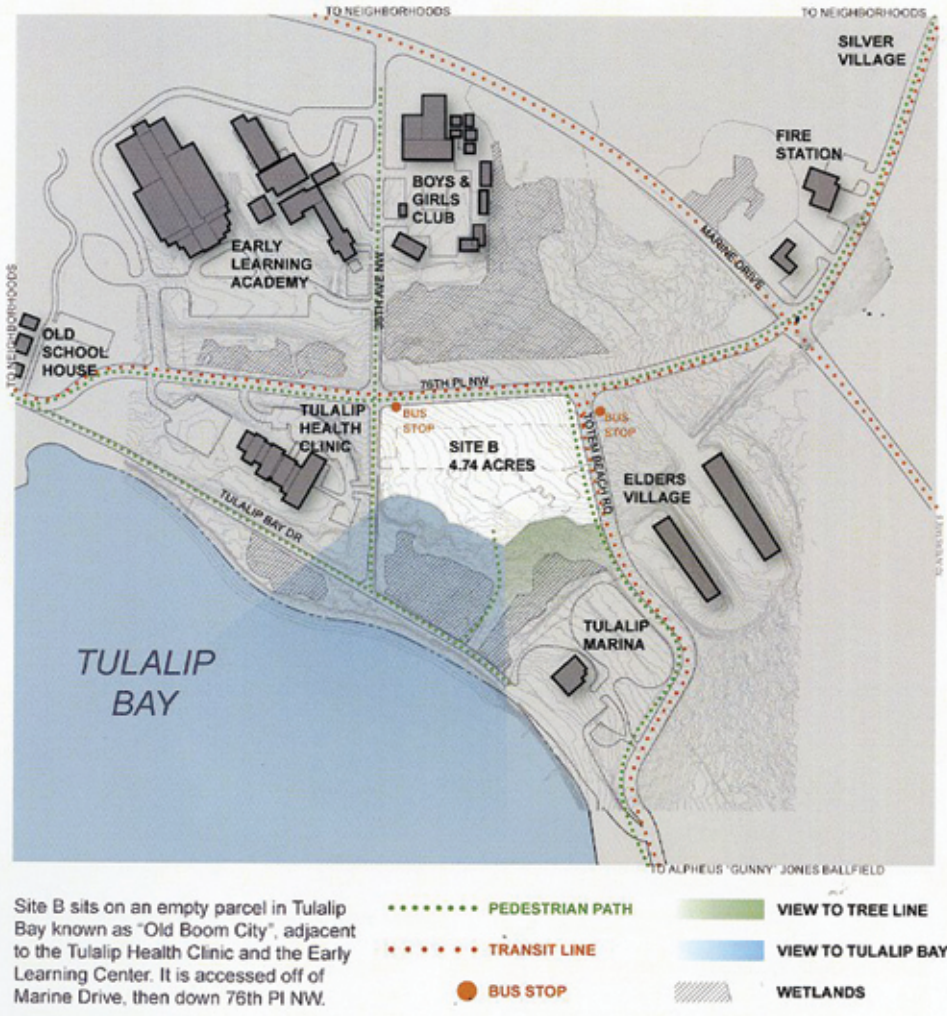
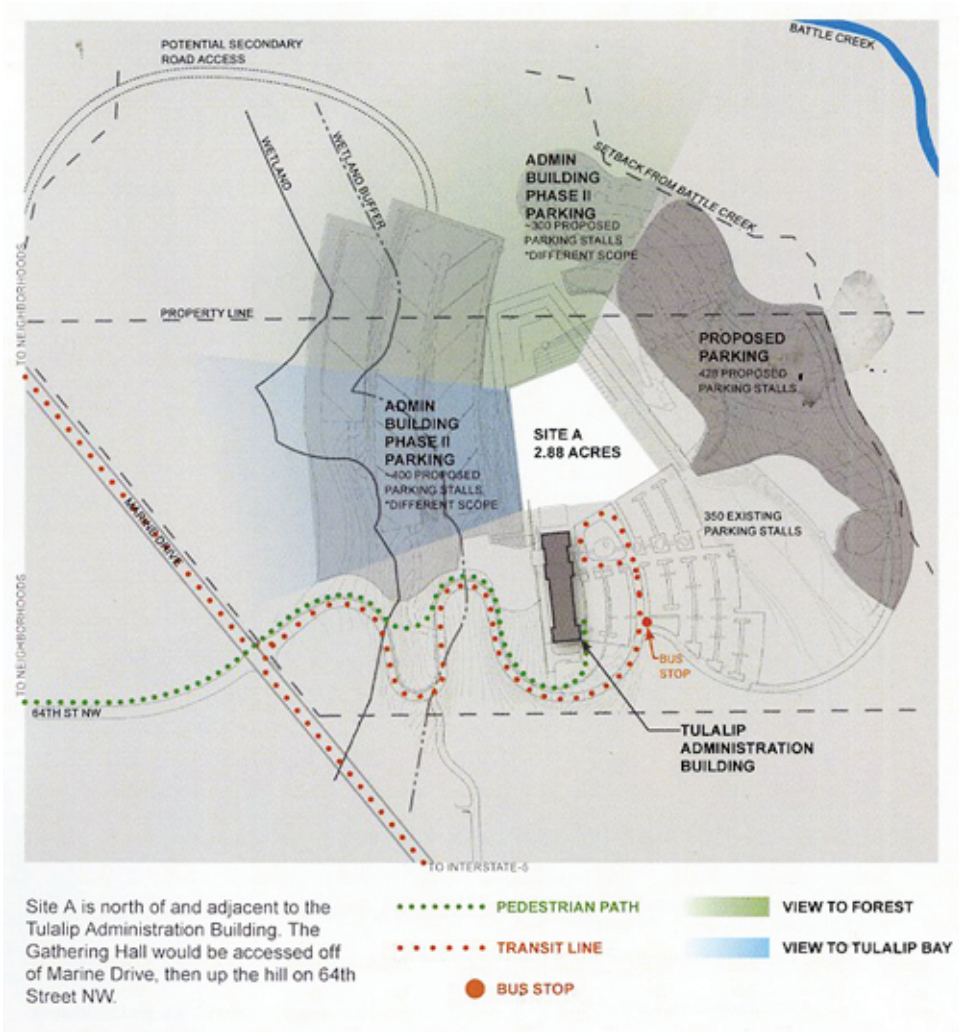
Site B – Old Boom City

This site provides some of the best views of the bay. It's proximity with the Karen I. Fryberg Health

Clinic, Betty J. Taylor Tulalip Early Learning Academy, Tulalip Boys and Girls Club, Elders Village and the Marina mean that it's centrally located and already a commonly accessed area. The site holds many fond memories for the community and was a favorite in the room. The cons of this site include its natural composition. Surrounded by wetlands and fill soils, it's not the ideal site for building. Much of the fill would need to be removed and replaced, and wetlands would have to be mitigated. In order to accommodate the size of the building and parking, the road may need to be moved. For funerals, walking to the cemetery would be a challenge. Additionally, the area has previously been proposed as a community park, if chosen for the gathering site, it would no longer be available as a park site.

Site C – Autoshop

Centrally located near the Don Hatch Youth Center, the Au-



toshop site seems ideal for many events. It's within walking distance of the cemetery and several neighborhoods, and is serviced by public transportation. The site can be built to provide shared parking between the Youth Center and Gathering Hall, and both spaces can be opened for a campus feel during some events. There are currently adequate utilities and good road access to the site.

Unfortunately, the shared space can also be a detriment when two events happening at the same time have a different feel, for example, a funeral and a tournament. The shared parking can mean that simultaneous events can put the parking lot over capacity.

Community comments

Approximately 10 community members attended the meeting; four gave input. Most of the comments focused on the need to be connected to the bay, and the potential expense or workability of the sites. Jay assured the community that each of the sites is workable, and while the price tags may look big or small, from a personal budget standpoint, none of the sites is cost prohibitive.

The below comments were provided by the four community members who spoke.

Site B, Boom City – Re: the size of the site

- “That’s not a big challenge, you’ve got land above and across the road, below you have to worry about the fill.” Don ‘Penoke’ Hatch

Site A, Administration – Re: the cost of the sites

- Does one cost more or take longer? No, about the same? The Admin Site is the least costly site to build on relative to the other two.” Willa McLean

Site B, Boom City – Re: proximity to Tulalip Bay

- “We’re water people. We don’t barely have any place to look at the water, we have a limited amount of space for tribal members to make use of, we should look at it as a tribe. I think we should be close to the water.” Virginia Carpenter

Site C, Autoshop – Re: parking

- “If you utilize the parking, you eliminate activities at the gymnasiums.” Don ‘Penoke’ Hatch

Site C, Autoshop – Re: parking/current facilities

- “I don’t think there’s a conflict if we add more than 428 stalls. This is the only site that would displace existing business. I personally think we need more than 428 stalls.” Margie Santibanez

Site C, Autoshop – Re: previous intentions for the site

- “Ginny, you probably remember when your dad was on there. Part of that was dedicated to recreation. They already got that on recreation land That’s dedicated by our ancestors to take care of recreation. Years ago, by our ancestors, that was dedicated, that land. I don’t know how far it went, but it’s there.” Don ‘Penoke’ Hatch

Site C, Autoshop – Re: current uses

- “If we have that in mind for multiple events, why hasn’t the Board thought about centralizing Auto Maintenance and make that a true youth campus or get rid of Auto Maintenance and uproot it and put it somewhere else.” Willa McLean

All sites – Re: costs

- “I know you said don’t be motivated by costs, but do you have a cost figure?” Margie Santibanez
- Response: the lease expensive site is the Administration site, next is the Authoshop site, the most expensive is the old Boom City site.

Site A, Administration – Re: proximity to Tulalip Bay

- “You can’t see the water from here, that’s out, we need to be on the water.” Willa McLean

Site C, Autoshop – Re: shared use

- “I think we should be looking at the building separate from recreation because now, when we have a funeral, we are looking for parking. It should be totally separate from the ballfield. Too much congestion.” Virginia Carpenter

Site B, Boom City – Re: emergency uses

- “The Early Learning Center, the Boys and Girls Club, our kids

could just run to that building.” Virginia Carpenter

Site B, Boom City – Re: site work

- “Boom City, move the road up, eliminate the road, and bring the two roads down and you can make it happen. Cut to the chase, we can go over and over, just move the road up and move the building up. I realize it’s wet grounds, I worked at the Boys and Girls Club and helped put it in, I think we ought to just cut to the chase. Look at all the congestion we have now. I don’t want people trying to do their job there, or at the Y-site, you have people playing basketball, soccer and people praying across the road.” Don ‘Penoke’ Hatch

All sites – Re: building uses

- “Do we have a marketing plan for the Gathering Hall? Not just used for funerals...as a tribal member, if I make a decision, I want to look at the whole. Are we using it for General Council? I’m looking at how it’s going to impact elders, etc.” Margie Santibanez

All sites – Re: extravagant building

- “We as Tulalip people want to have a Rolls Royce every time we build a building, I don’t think we need to spend the money every time. We just need a Ford or Chevy, we don’t need one where we have everything in the building. I think we’re looking at it. Look at some of the buildings we built, but that Early Learning Center was so expensive and almost run us broke. We need to make sure we have a Ford or Chevy not a Rolls Royce, so we can have it and get it built. We don’t have to have something seems like we’re outshining Puyallup and Muckleshoot. It’s a gathering hall, we’re going to sit comfortable, we always want to have something better than someone else.” Don ‘Penoke’ Hatch

Site B, Boom City – Re: wetlands/emergency management

- “William was talking about what they did with building the Clinic, they had to run the runoff to the lower pond. Might have to do likewise and run the runoff to the lower pond, so the fish would

go to the lower pond and not the runoff of where the clinic is. I appreciate what Virginia was talking about, the safety factor, look at where the children are at the Boys and Girls Club, they could walk right to that building, if you look for the biggest part for the safety of our children.” Don ‘Penoke’ Hatch



All Sites – Re: Cost

- “With the ELA because it cost nearly twice as much as it should, should consider hiring a superintendent. I’m living in the construction world right now, I’m learning about , it’s all right to have people working on the interim, but we need people to work on that problem, we have over and over and over.” Willa McLean
- “The biggest thing is have a good architect so that what is requested is put in there, because if we want to change it’s on the tribe. But the district, on the school board, we made sure we had that architect that knew what he or she was doing, if we allow that to happen, that’s what happen on this early learning center, there were so change orders.” Don ‘Penoke’ Hatch

Site B, Boom City – Re: including existing departments

- “I agree with the Boom City site, but bring in your departments, we know we need to replace the utilities in that area, get it all together so that everything that is going to impact is up front. That’s the problem, we break ground then oh, we need this person in there.” Margie Santibanez

If you would like to provide your input, there is still time. Please email Jay Napeahi at Jnapeahi@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov.



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Tulalip Reservation Land Use
and Potential County
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Hosted by the Tulalip Tribes and Snohomish County



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February 9th or March 9th, 2016

5:30–7:30 pm

**Tulalip Administration Building, Room 162
6406 Marine Drive, Tulalip, WA 98271**

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Tulalip Housing

POLICY DINNER

February 4 • 5:30pm • Admin Building, Room 162

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Lady Hawks still undefeated, rise to #3 in AP's state rankings

Article/photos by
Micheal Rios

Here are the facts. The Tulalip Heritage Lady Hawks sit atop the Northwest 1B league with a 16-0 record (12-0 within their league). The Lady Hawks score an average of 60.2 points per game, while holding their opponents to an average of 30.7 points per game. They win their games by an average margin of 29.5 or basically 30 points per game. The starters usually don't play into the 4th quarter of games because there is no reason to when the victory is all but assured. The Lady Hawks are dominant.

Because of their dominance this season, they've been climbing up the Associated Press's Girls State Basketball Poll. In the latest edition of the weekly poll, the Lady Hawks are ranked #3 in the state for all 1B programs.

Over their last handful of games, opposing defenses have completely sold out to try and take senior stand out Adiya Jones out of games. In some instances, teams have doubled and even tripled teamed her off the ball. For those who

don't know, this means teams are choosing to leave one or two other Lady Hawks *wide open* so they can minimize Adiya's scoring. This strategy employed by opposing teams has only helped to speed up the development of Adiya's teammates. In particular, Aliya Jones and Keryn Parks have benefited from the open driving lanes and uncontested jumpers. As they continue to grow and develop, the Lady Hawks are able to get more and more creative with their offensive sets.

At their current rate, it's a foregone conclusion the Lady Hawks will win their final three regular season games and go into the 1B District tournament as the #1 overall seed. Only one time this whole season have the Tulalip girls even been giving a competitive game (a 5 point victory at Neah Bay back on December 21). It's likely they won't see another competitive game until the Tri-District tournament. So what are the girls to do until then? Continue to practice to get better and remain dominant.



Lady Hawks vs. Lobos.

Heritage Hawks, from 1-5 to 10-7, eyeing District playoffs

Article/photos by
Micheal Rios

Back on Monday, December 27, the Heritage Hawks were coming off an 18 point loss to the hands of Neah Bay. The loss dropped them to 1-5 on the season and near the bottom of the Northwest 1B league standings, only one win better than winless Grace Academy. The outlook was bleak, as the Hawks had graduated four of their senior starters from last season, and this present team resembled nothing near the squad that went to the Tri-District tournament last February.

Fast forward a month and nearly everything has changed. The wins came in waves; first a was a four-game win streak with victories over Lummi, Rainer Christian, Lopez Island, and Lummi a second time. The momentum was stopped cold on Monday, January 11, with a lopsided home defeat to the then undefeated Orcas Christian. In that loss, the Hawks scored a meager 33 points, which the lowest a Tulalip team has scored in over five years. However, the Hawks didn't allow the sting of that loss to linger as they quickly got back to their winning ways.

First up was an away game vs. Grace Academy on Wednesday, January 13. The Hawks made quick work of Grace, who remains winless on the season, by running away with the game early. The final score was 58-22.

Next up was another away game, as the Hawks traveled to Redmond to take on Providence Classical Christian. The Hawks took a large lead early, but had a defensive letdown in the 2nd quarter, allowing Providence to cut into their lead. At half time the Hawks led by only 4 points, 26-22. After reengaging defensively, the Hawks were able to force turnover after turnover and convert easy transition buckets. Josh Iukes scored 14 points, Willy Enick had a double-double with 18 points and 11 rebounds, while Robert Miles had his first triple-double of the season with 21 points, 11 rebounds, and 10 assists. The Hawks won 61-40.

The third game of their road trip was against Lopez Island on Tuesday, January 19. After trailing 11-12 going in the 2nd quarter, the Hawks were struggling to find their offensive rhythm. That is until Josh Iukes took the reins and had his best game of the season by far. Josh finished the game scoring a game high and season high 27 points, but most importantly led his team to a 50-37 victory.

After going 3-0 on their road trip, the Hawks came back home on Thursday, January 21, to host Providence Classical Christian. There would be no defensive letdowns this time around vs. Providence, as the Hawks took a 16-6 1st quarter lead that turned



Top: Hawks vs. Lobos.

Bottom: Hawks vs. Providence Classical Christian.

into a 35-17 lead at halftime. The Hawks would go onto to win 64-38, stretching their winning streak to four games. Robert Miles led all scorers with 20 points, while Willy Enick and Josh Iukes both chipped in 15 points.

For the second time this season the Hawks were riding a four-game winning streak into a big time matchup. This time around it was against Lummi Nation, played at home on Friday, January 22. After winning their first two games vs. Lummi the Hawks were confident they could win again, but were a little on edge as Lummi had just beaten

the previously undefeated Orcas Christian only days earlier.

The game started out competitive. The Hawks trailed 7-11 after the 1st quarter, and with only two minutes to go to halftime it was a three-point game, 14-17. To this point the Hawks had pretty much matched Lummi in terms of effort and hustle. Both teams defensive was making it difficult to find easy shots. Then Lummi went on a run. They closed the half on a 2-7 run, leaving the Hawks trailing 16-24 at halftime. It would only get worse from there. The Hawks weren't able to keep up their defense and weren't able to run

their offensive sets in the 3rd quarter. Tulalip got outscored 13-33 in the quarter and trailed 29-55 going into the final eight minutes. Unable to mount any kind of comeback the Hawks lost 54-78, ending their four-game win streak.


Fortunately, the Hawks had a game the very next day vs. Lopez Island, so they didn't have to dwell too long on their loss to Lummi. The Hawks hosted the Lobos on Saturday, January 23, and made short work of the visitors in a 46-30 victory.

So after a very disappointing 1-5 start to the season, the Hawks have bounced back to go 9-2 over

their last eleven games. Currently sitting at 10-7 (9-3 within their league), the Hawks are in 2nd place in the standings with only three regular season games to go before the District playoffs. The Hawks have proven that they are clearly one of the best teams in the league, along with Orcas Christian and Lummi. The question is, are they able to contend against either when they face off at Districts? We'll find out soon enough, as the District tournament starts on Friday, February 5.

February 2016

Youth Services Activities



Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Basketball League 16 & up 6pm-9pm Young Men's Achievement Group 4pm-5:30pm Get Movin Program 4pm-5pm Salish art painting 3:00-6:00	Culture Night 5pm-8:30pm Functional Fitness 6pm-7pm Boys Group 3pm-5pm Salish art painting 3:00-6:00	Basketball League 16 & up 6pm-9pm Youth Council Night 6:30pm-8:30pm Get Movin Program 4pm-5pm Salish art painting 3:00-6:00	Creative Native Night 5pm-8:30pm Functional Fitness 6pm-7pm Boys Group 3pm-5pm Salish art painting 3:00-6:00	Open until 10pm Multi Media Production Club 2pm-4pm X Box Tournaments 1pm-4:30pm	Open 6pm-10pm

Daily Activities
Games Room 3pm-9pm
Gym Activities 3pm-9:30pm
Community Basketball 6pm-9:30pm
Arts & Crafts Room 3pm-9pm
Computer Lab 3pm-9pm
Weight & Cardio Room 3pm-9pm

Days to look for:
Wednesday 2/8/16 Community Prevention Night
Friday 2/5/16 & 2/19/16 Games Day Tournaments 2pm-5pm
Saturday 2/13/16 Valentines Day Dance 8pm-12am
Wednesday 2/17/16 Community Movie Night Event 5:30pm-8pm
Friday 2/26 Movie Day & Birthday Celebration
2/25,26,27 GONA @ Don Penoke Hatch teen center 8:00 am-6:00pm
Sylvan Tutorial Program: Monday-Thursday 3pm-7pm

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DATE: Tuesday, **March 1**

TIME: **5 PM - 7 PM**

LOCATION: RM 263, Admin. Bldg.

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DATE: FRIDAYS in **MARCH**

TIME: **9 AM — 1:30 PM**

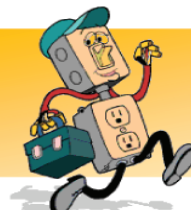
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DATE: Thursday, **March 24th**

TIME: **5 — 7 PM**

LOCATION: RM 263, Admin. Bldg.

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THE TULALIP COURT Tulalip Indian Reservation, Tulalip, WA No. TUL-CV-EX-1999-0294
Summons by Publication. THE TULALIP TRIBES, Petitioner vs. AVEL MEDINA, JR., Respondent. **TO: Avel Medina, Jr.** YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Revocation Hearing regarding your exclusion deferral has been scheduled to be held on April 6, 2016 at 9:00 a.m. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at the hearing on April 6, 2016 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.

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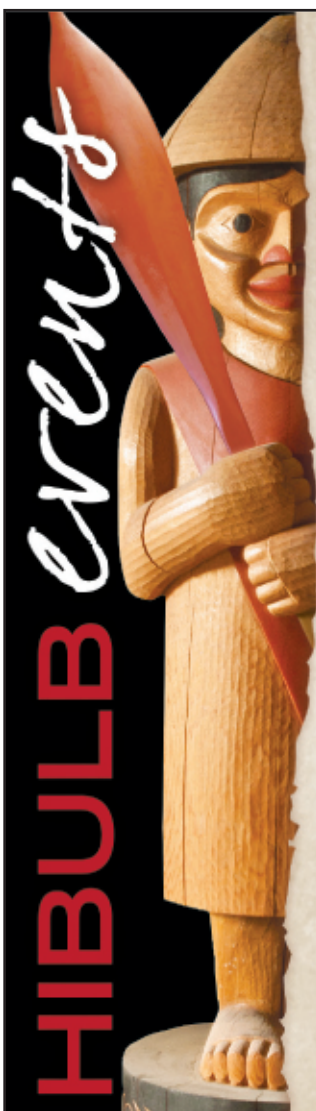


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COMMUNITY EVENTS:

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