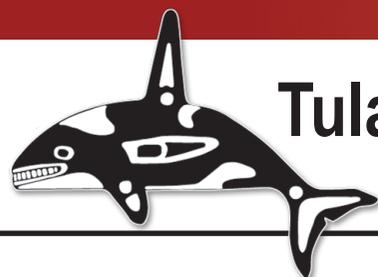


Tulalip forges ahead in season, coaches say championship looks promising

See page 5



Tulalip

SEE-YAHT-SUB

dx'liilap syəcəb
"Tulalip News"

Volume 35 No. 01

Wednesday, January 15, 2014

Monroe cow manure to help power PUD



From left, Qualco Energy treasurer Dale Reiner president Daryl Williams and systems operator Andy Werkhoven discuss the company's complex digester system that converts cow manure to electricity on Dec. 23. Qualco Energy recently signed a contract with the Snohomish County PUD. Photo: Dan Bates / The Herald

By Bill Sheets, The Herald

MONROE — For the past five years, 300 homes outside Snohomish County have been powered by cow manure from farms near Monroe.

For the next five years, that power will stay in the county.

Qualco Energy, which runs a biogas plant south of Monroe, has been selling its power since 2009

to Puget Sound Energy.

Now, Qualco has signed a five-year contract with the Snohomish County Public Utility District, effective Wednesday.

See **Power**, page 3

No More Reform! Time for teachers

Marysville School District Superintendent meets with teachers, staff, and legislators



Dr. Becky Berg opens a meeting between Marysville School District staff and state legislators.

Article and photo by Andrew Gobin

The structure of the school day may be changing. There is a discussion at the capitol in which Washington State Legislators are considering lengthening the school day and adding 80 hours to the 1000-hour yearly quota class instruction time. Dr. Becky Berg, superintendent for the Marysville School District (MSD), invited legislators, community leaders, administrative staff, and members of the teaching faculty to come together on January 6th to discuss the needs of the schools, specifically addressing the 6-hour day and 1080, reforms to the school day that

See **Superintendent**, page 4

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Watch



TULALIP TV
www.tulaliptv.com

Tulalip Tribes Culture Night



This is a weekly event held by Youth Services
at the Tulalip Culture Building

Dinner will start being served at 5pm each Monday

This is a family event. All ages are welcome.

Please come enjoy dinner, arts/crafts, singing and dancing.

Tulalip Tribes Vision

We gathered at Tulalip are one people.
We govern ourselves.

We will arrive at a time when each and every person has
become most capable.

Together we create a healthy and culturally vibrant
community

Tulalip Tribes Mission

We make available training, teaching and advice, both
spiritual and practical.

Tulalip Tribes Values

1. We respect the community of our elders past and present, and pay attention to their good words.
2. We uphold and follow the teachings that come from our ancestors.
3. It is valued work to uphold and serve our people.
4. We work hard and always do our best.
5. We show respect to every individual.
6. We strengthen our people so that they may walk a good walk.
7. We do not gossip, we speak the truth.

Tulalip Tribes 1-800-869-8287

The Tulalip Tribes are successors in interest to the Snohomish, Snoqualmie and Skykomish Tribe and other tribes and bands signatory to the Treaty of Point Elliot, January 22, 1855

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

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Deadline for contribution is Friday, with publication on the following second Wednesday (12 days later).

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



TULALIP TV

Heritage Basketball vs Lummi Nation Tulalip Heritage 'Lady Hawks' and Boys 'Hawks' Basketball Team vs Lummi Nation 'Blackhawks' Basketball home game played in Francy J. Sheldon Memorial Gym – **LIVE! Broadcast on Tuesday, January 21 @ 5:00pm**

Watch Heritage Girls and Boys Basketball: **Daily @ 9am & 5pm Tuesday, January 21 – LIVE! Broadcast @ 5:00pm**

TULALIP TV Monday 1/20/14 thru Sunday 1/26/14		
Time	Show	Duration
12:00 AM	Tulalip Matters Tulalip Matters is your destination for information about what is happening on and around the Tulalip Reservation.	0:30
12:30 AM	Earth Voices - 206 Profiles Aboriginal People: Bernard Ominiak - Activist, Esther Tailfeathers - Doctor, Antoince Mountain - Painter, Sarah Carr - Elder.	0:30
1:00 AM	NWIN - 41 NorthWest Indian News: 7th Annual American Indian Film Festival, Basket Weaving Gathering, Louie Gong: Native Artist Profile, Tribal Leaders Conference.	0:30
1:30 AM	The Oneida Speak Blend traditional Oneida storytelling with modern media, providing a window to a world that no longer exists. Portrays the land grab policies by government agencies.	1:00
2:30 AM	Jingle Dress Featuring competition straight and slide step, beautiful outfit close-ups, how-to construction, history and evolution of the dance.	0:30
3:00 AM	Games of the North Traditional inuit sports have been vital for survival within the unforgiving Arctic. These ancestral games evolved to strengthen mind, body and spirit within the community.	0:30
3:30 AM	Creative Native - 313 'Prophesies & Visions', Fulfilled aboriginal prophesies that have been chillingly accurate and those that speak of immense change for mankind.	0:30
4:00 AM	Native Lens #19 Longhouse Media presents: 68th National Congress of American Indians in Portland, Oregon; Potlatch Fund Leadership Awards 2011.	0:30
4:30 AM	The Storytellers Early European settlers brought many new things to this land - They also brought mumps, measles and small pox which destroyed entire Indian Nations.	1:00
5:30 AM	Earth Voices - 206 Profiles Aboriginal People: Bernard Ominiak - Activist, Esther Tailfeathers - Doctor, Antoince Mountain - Painter, Sarah Carr - Elder.	0:30
6:00 AM	Rez-Robics: Couch Potato Skins Aerobic Exercise for Indian People by Indian People, through the eyes of Drew and Elaine.	1:30
7:30 AM	Tulalip 'Slides' + Total Info Tulalip 'Slides' and Total Info, A service for Tulalip TV viewers - with current News, Sports, Weather, Traffic, Financial, Dailies to keep you informed.	0:30
8:00 AM	Tulalip Matters Tulalip Matters is your destination for information about what is happening on and around the Tulalip Reservation.	0:30
8:30 AM	Wapos Bay - Ep 1001 Animated Children's program; Talon and T-Bear play on the same hockey team, they both try to win the attention of Melanie, a girl on an opposing team.	0:30
9:00 AM	Heritage Girls Basketball Tulalip Heritage 'Lady Hawks' HOME Basketball Game played in the Tulalip Heritage High School Gym. Schedules subject to change.	1:30
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4:00 PM	NWIN - 41 NorthWest Indian News: 7th Annual American Indian Film Festival, Basket Weaving Gathering, Louie Gong: Native Artist Profile, Tribal Leaders Conference.	0:30
4:30 PM	Lushootseed Learn Tulalip Lushotseed Language thru the Lushootseed Language Video Series and the Lushootseed Phrases of the Week.	0:30
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This Schedule is subject to change. To see an updated schedule, go to:
<http://www.tulalip.tv.com/tulalip-tv-schedule/>

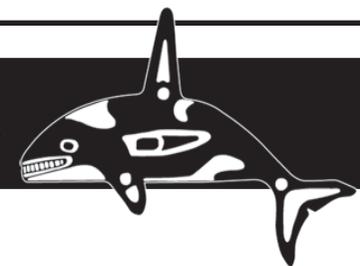
The Tulalip TV Program schedule is always available at www.TVGuide.com enter zip code 98271, select Tulalip Broadband. You can find the weekly schedule at <http://www.tulalip.tv.com/tulalip-tv-schedule/>. Also, the TulalipTV Program Schedule is always available on Tulalip Broadband Channel 44 (TV Guide Channel)

Not getting your See-Yaht-Sub?

Contact Rosie Carter at 360.716.4298 or email rcarter@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

FAMOUS!

Employees Recognizing Employees



Anita Taylor

is

dʒəgʷaʔ dxʷyayus

(Famous for being a hard worker)

January 2014



Chosen by: Community Development

Anita Taylor is very kind and helpful with leasing and REET questions we have and will walk over to our desks to give us an answer! She has also made it much quicker to get our REET information processed and explained the process on how they find it so we aren't waiting as long as we used to for a response so we can get the affidavits back to clients much faster. Anita, is a valuable contact for Housing she is spot on accurate and insightful.



THE TULALIP TRIBES

Enrollment Committee:

Herman Williams Sr., Leib SilTeed - Chairman
 Richard Young, - Vice Chairman
 Denise Hatch-Anderson, WAA XA TEENS, - Member
 Carrie Fryberg - Member
 Steve Young, bad ʔə ti sʔ uladxw, - Member
 Marsha Patrick - Member
 Loretta James - Member
 Carolyn Moses, La-La-Cut - Member
 Rocio Hatch - Member

ENROLLMENT OFFICE

6406 Marine Dr

TULALIP, WA 98271

(360) 716-4300

FAX (360) 716-0209

The Tulalip Tribes are the successors in interest to the Snohomish, Snoqualmie, and Skykomish tribes and other tribes and band signatory to the Treaty of Point Elliott

Rosalie Carter, Ki Ki Tai – Enrollment Officer
 Ada L. Anderson, Enrollment Specialist
 Carolyn Cepa – Enrollment Receptionist
 Dawn Williams – Enrollment Records Clerk

NOTICE OF QUORUM REQUIREMENT FOR 2014

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.

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.

Total Membership as of 1/1/14 that are eligible voters (18 & Over)	2697
5% X 2697=	134.85
Quorum for General Council or Special Meeting Petitions for 2014	135

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

Thank You,

Enrollment Office

Power from front page

The PUD provides electricity to Snohomish County and Camano Island. Puget Sound Energy, based in Bellevue, provides electricity to parts of eight counties in the region but not Snohomish.

The PUD “was able to offer a better rate than PSE did,” said Daryl Williams, environmental liaison for the Tulalip Tribes and a Qualco board member.

The PUD will pay Qualco \$47.84 per megawatt hour in 2014, steadily rising to \$67.60 in 2018, according to the utility. The price is based on a complex formula established by the PUD.

Qualco is a nonprofit formed by three groups: the energy division of the Tulalip Tribes; Northwest Chinook Recovery, a salmon advocacy group based in Anacortes; and the Sno/Sky Agricultural Alliance, a farmers’ group based in Monroe.

Qualco was created after cattle farmer Dale Reiner wanted to use a piece of property he’d purchased but was concerned about flooding and

environmental effects on nearby streams.

He worked with Northwest Chinook Recovery on a fish habitat restoration project. Haskell Slough — a former main channel of the Skykomish River that had been diked off to create farmland — was restored into a salmon spawning stream. The project also has served to prevent flooding on Reiner’s property.

The unusual alliance of a farmer and environmentalists clicked, and the participants looked for another project. They brought in the Tulalip Tribes for added perspective on salmon habitat.

The group realized that making use of cow manure could help farmers and fish. Clearing farms of animal waste would reduce pollutants running into streams and cut costs for farmers in complying with environmental regulations. This, in turn, could allow them to add to their herds.

Biogas was the way, the group agreed.

Qualco was formed. The group obtained, through donation by the state, a former

Continued on next page

dairy farm in the Tualco Valley run by the Monroe Correctional Complex. The group also received a federal loan for renewable energy and a grant from the state Department of Agriculture. The equipment cost more than \$3 million.

The group nets about \$300,000 a year, Reiner said. The money goes to bond payments, environmental projects and upgrades to the system.

“None goes into our pockets, not a dime,” he said.

The work at the plant is done by dairy farmers on a volunteer basis.

The biogas plant uses the waste from about 1,200 cows. About 900 of them are located at Andy Werkhoven’s dairy farm about a mile and a half away. That waste is mixed with water and sent to the Qualco site via pipeline. The other 300 cattle are located on site next to the plant. Their only job is to eat and put out fuel for the generator.

Qualco also accepts unsold foods and beverages from stores, blood from meat processors and restaurant grease and uses it all in the mix. Qualco collects fees from companies to take the waste.

These materials are dumped into a concrete pit 15 feet deep and about 25 feet across, into which the liquid manure is piped.

An agitator with propeller blades churns the material into a swirling, roiling mix.

It’s then piped into a 1.4 million-gallon underground tank — 16 feet deep, 180 feet long and 74 feet wide — where it bubbles and gives off methane gas.

That gas is piped into a generator in a neighboring building, creating the power. The electricity is sent to the grid through three transformers mounted on a pole outside the building. The PUD is planning to replace those transformers with larger ones,

Reiner said.

Previously, the energy went into the PUD’s system and the utility sent an equivalent amount to Puget Sound Energy. Now the power will stay home.

Effluent and solids from the process are applied to several farms as fertilizer.

Qualco’s original agreement with the state requires the fuel mix to be at least 50 percent cow manure and no more than 30 percent food-and-beverage waste. Qualco uses cow manure for the remaining 20 percent, creating a 70-30 ratio.

The sugars in the food waste, however, generate methane gas at a much higher rate than the cow waste, Qualco members said. As a result, the plant produces more gas than it can convert into electricity, and burns it off through an exhaust system.

While the generator creates enough power for about 300 homes, the plant produces enough gas for

800 homes, according to the Qualco website.

The plant would need another generator, or some type of expanded system, to take advantage of the remaining gas.

Qualco members plan to expand the plant, Reiner said. Options include steam power generation and compressing the fuel for use in cars.

“There are many directions we could go, and all of them are good,” he said.

Reiner believes the potential of biofuel is unlimited. Much more food waste and cow manure is available than is being used, he said.

Qualco could burn more food waste if it had the capacity and its agreement with state allowed it to do so, Reiner said.

He said any organic material that’s combustible could be turned into fuel.

“It’s just barely starting,” he said.

Superintendent from front page

are currently being discussed in Washington State. The meeting also emphasized the need to pass the levy this year.

The 6-hour day and 1080 discussion, as it is called, would lengthen the school day to include 6 hours of instruction time, as opposed to the 5.5 required now, and would add another 80 hours a year to the time teachers and students are required to spend in the classroom together. Consequently, the proposed changes do away with early release days and teacher workshops.

“We (teachers) rely on early release days to come up with time for collaboration and professional development. Enough with reform, if change needs to happen it needs be on a local level. People at the capitol don’t have the answers. People in D.C. don’t know what we need,” said Arden Watson, president of the Marysville Education Association.

Getchell High School Principal Shawn Stevenson agreed, “When you ask teachers what they need, more than anything they need time. Time to be proficient in their job, time to develop a teaching plan, and time to adjust and rework that plan so that students can succeed.”

Jodi Runyon, executive assistant to the MSD Superintendent, echoed, “With funding from the SIG grants, Quil Ceda and Tulip elementary staff had the resources and freedom to redesign their schools. They were able to create planning time throughout the school day. Now they have enormous student success, which has recently been recognized on a national level. The only question

now is where do we find the funding as the SIG grant has come to an end.”

The SIG grant is a three-year federal funding program for schools in need, which culminated this last November with a visit for the President of the National Education Association.

In addition to time for teacher planning and development, the levy was strongly emphasized as a crucial component for the MSD. For example, the technology aspect of the levy will help students and teachers access a state of the art fiber-optic network that is already in place district wide. The problem is there are no points of access. The infrastructure is there, yet the classrooms are not equipped to engage with the network. Currently, it is compared to a freeway with no on ramp. No one has access.

“It goes beyond the school day. At sporting events and after school hours, our Wi-Fi will be open to those at the school. Free Wi-Fi for parents and students, filtered of course, so to eliminate problems of access at home,” said Berg.

Dean Ledford called the levy “paramount to the success of teachers and students.”

The legislators and leaders that attended included Washington State Representatives Mike Sells and Hans Dunshee, Snohomish County Executive and former Snohomish County Sheriff John Lovick, Senator John McCoy, 189 Educational Service District Superintendent Jerry Jenkins, former Mayor of Marysville Dennis Kendall and current Mayor Jon Nehring. They all

offered support for what the teachers and staff of the MSD are trying to do, sharing similar concerns about the 6-hour day and 1080 discussion.

Levy Facts & Information



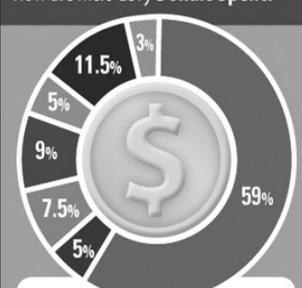
Marysville School District



2015-2018

Replacement Educational Programs Maintenance & Operations Levy ▼

How are M&O Levy Dollars Spent:



Staffing / Salaries / Benefits	\$13,207,530	59%
Substitutes	\$1,119,280	5%
Athletics / After School Prog.	\$1,678,920	7.5%
Special Education	\$2,014,700	9%
Prof. Dev. / Textbooks	\$1,119,280	5%
Supplies, Insurance, Utilities, Print Shop	\$2,574,330	11.5%
Transportation	\$671,570	3%
Total Levy 2013-14 M&O Levy	\$22,385,630	

New Technology Levy ▼

Technology Levy Quick Facts:

-  OUR TECHNOLOGY IS OBSOLETE. ONE-THIRD OF THE DEVICES WE USE CANNOT BE UPDATED.
-  PROVIDES CONNECTIVITY, HARDWARE, SOFTWARE AND TRAINING FOR STUDENTS AND STAFF.
-  **EXPIRED** LAST TECHNOLOGY LEVY APPROVED BY VOTERS EXPIRED IN 2005.
-  PROVIDES FUNDING FOR WIFI AT ALL BUILDINGS. AVAILABLE TO THE PUBLIC AFTER 5PM.



Remember to mail in your ballot by **FEBRUARY 11TH**

Additional levy information can also be found online at: www.msd.k12.wa.us

New speed signs are a wake-up call to drivers on 27th ave



By Andrew Gobin

Snohomish County, in an effort to increase safety in school zones, has installed new speed signs along 27th avenue near the Marysville Secondary Campus. The signs show the speed of passing cars, hopefully creating a self-policing system, making driver more aware, and decreasing

Fish & Wildlife Commission Meetings

Submitted by Cynie Hatch, Natural Resources Fisheries

The Fish & Wildlife Commissioners will be meeting twice per month, on the first and last Tuesday of each month, per code 8.05 (15) Fishing. The first meeting of the month will be held at 12:00 p.m. noon and the last Tuesday meeting will be held at 5:00 p.m. in an administration building conference room. The next scheduled meeting will be January 28, 2014, at 5:00 p.m. Please contact me at 716-4480 for further information.

Being Frank: Good Relationships Don't Just Happen

By Billy Frank, Jr., Chairman,
Northwest Indian Fisheries
Commission

OLYMPIA – Good relationships don't just happen. We have to work together to build and maintain a strong foundation of trust and commitment to keep a relationship healthy and strong.

As we mark the 40th anniversary of the Boldt decision this year, the tribal and state natural resources co-managers met recently to re-dedicate ourselves to the principles of co-management.

At the core of co-management is a pledge to seek cooperation first and avoid litigation. The approach is based on a government-to-government relationship that respects the decision-making authority of both the tribes and state. Its success depends on jointly planning and developing clear objectives with agreed-upon data to support consistent, coordinated natural resources management programs.

Trust and cooperation go hand in hand. In the first decade following the 1974 Boldt decision, the tribes and state did not trust each other as co-managers. We spent hundreds, perhaps thousands of hours arguing before a federal court about whose data was more accurate and whether this fishery or that fishery should be allowed at this place or time.

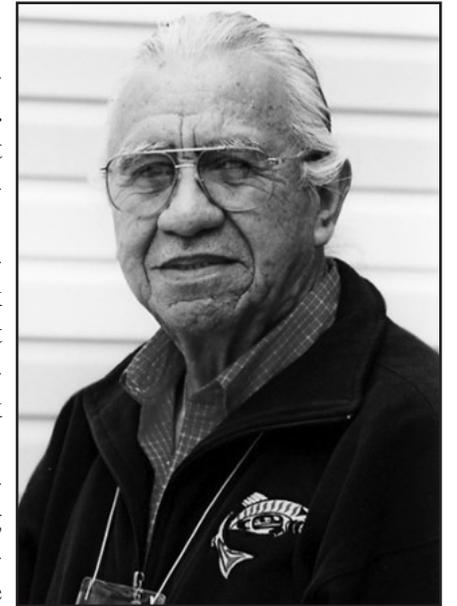
All that time and money spent in court was wasted. It could have been better spent protecting and rebuilding the resource.

After a difficult first decade, we found a way to work together built on mutual respect and consideration for each other's needs. Co-management took giant steps forward.

In 1984 the tribes and state started the annual joint season-setting process called North of Falcon. In 1985 the tribes and state worked together to develop the Pacific Salmon Treaty that governs shared U.S. and Canadian salmon fisheries. In 1986 came the Timber/Fish/Wildlife Agreement that provided protection for fish and wildlife on private timberlands while also ensuring a healthy timber industry. Next came the 1989 Centennial Accord that further cemented the government-to-government relationship between the tribes and state.

All of these accomplishments clearly show the great things that can be done when we choose to work together. We can't afford to lose that.

That doesn't mean we agree on everything. We don't. Sometimes, no matter how hard we try, we can't come to an agree-



ment. The case of fish-blocking culverts is a good example.

After many months of negotiations failed, the tribes were forced as a last resort in 2001 to file a lawsuit against the state to fix fish-blocking culverts under state roads that closed access to hundreds of miles of good salmon habitat. The federal court agreed that culverts blocking fish passage violate tribal treaty fishing rights and gave the state 17 years to fix the problem.

While we are disappointed that the state has appealed the ruling, we will continue to work together for the health of the salmon and all of our natural resources. That's because we know cooperation is the way forward. It always has been and always will be.

Lady Hawks take lead in Northwest 1B league

Article and photo by Brandi N. Montreuil,

Tulalip Heritage Lady Hawks are fiercely leading the Northwest 1B girls' basketball season. With seven wins and two losses, Lady Hawks were set to play longtime rival Lummi Nation Blackhawks on January 7. Due to unforeseen circumstances the game was postponed until a later date.

Lummi Blackhawks have struggled throughout the season,

failing to take home a win thus far, but continue to move the ball at a fast pace, despite their mounting losses.

The Lady Hawks success this season can be attributed in part to the strict discipline of Lady Hawks Coach Cyrus Fryberg, who puts an emphasis on working as a team. Fryberg, who works alongside coach Tina Brown to shape a team to be reckoned with, builds off Brown's philosophy to encourage the team to push past their challenges. Brown is set to leave at

the end of this season with Fryberg stepping in as head coach.

"He has done wonderful with the team," said Brown about Fryberg's new role. "He knows how to get them to respond, and their skills are just growing. I am looking forward to seeing what the team does in the future."

Fryberg reiterated to the team during a practice before the scheduled Lummi game, that being ready for the ball is crucial in defensive man-

to-man coverage. "Keep your eye on the ball, be ready for the flash. It is all about your timing."

"The focus has largely been on improving skill," says Fryberg. "We are working towards improving in every aspect. We are looking towards the post-season, and our focus is on working hard to improve to get to that next level."

A championship may not be that far off, as Lady Hawks standing in mid-season show they are the team

Continued on next page

to beat right now. With players like Adiya Jones, Kaela Tyler, and Katia Brown consistently scoring an average of 12 points per game, if not more, the Lady Hawks are rounding out the team with other strong players like Paris Verda, Desirea Williams, and Aliyah Jones.

“I am working on developing role players and bringing in new core players,” said Fryberg. “We have been working on getting into the key, getting inside and running the plays rather than trying for every three-pointer. We have also been working to play man-to-man defense, player-to-player, rather than just playing a zone. We

stay focused on developing as a team.”

“We definitely are ready for this rival. We view this game as a championship game and we are in it to win. When we play Lummi it is always a rivalry and intense, and everybody knows it.”

Heritage Lady Hawks will next play Lummi Nation Blackhawks on January 21, at 5:00 p.m. at Tulalip Heritage High School. You can watch live coverage of Heritage Lady Hawks home games at www.tulalipnews.com, and view game photo galleries at www.tulalipnews.com.



Right: Lady Hawk Keala Tyler, known for her speed, takes control of the ball in a game against Cedar Park Lions on December 4.

After a strong first half of the season, Hawks have proven to be precision shooters



Robert Myles with a steal for the Hawks

Article and photos by Andrew Gobin

Tulalip Heritage Hawks basketball has had a spectacular season to date. Ranked 3rd in the 1B Division, they were undefeated in ten games, suffering their first loss against the Lummi Blackhawks on January 7th. With many key players returning this year, new additions to the team prove time and again to be strong players. The Hawks execute each play with a level of speed and precision.

Heritage senior Brandon Jones said, “Turnovers really kill us, we gotta keep the ball in our control. We have really been focusing on play execution and teamwork. This year we really are more organized and disciplined.”

Sophomore Robert Myles Jr. said, “For my part of the team, I needed to work on finishing my lanes and going for more rebounds.” His favorite part of the game is making the shots when a play really comes together.

“We started out trying to work around being selfish. We were all great players, but not as a team. We have grown strong together as a team,” said senior Shawn Sanchey.

Hawks Head Coach Marlin Fryberg attributes the success of the season to focus and concentration.

“We don’t want this to look like the playground, this is high school. They all have a position and different roles on the team. And they play them well,” said Fryberg.

One player that

continually proves himself is Robert Myles Jr.

Fryberg said, “Last year, his first year, I challenged him a lot. I played him against juniors and seniors on other teams, and it was rough. Now this year, he is one of our strongest players because of it.”

The surprise this year was transfer student, Ayrik Miranda.

“He brings a lot of intensity to the game. He’s an asset to our team that has driven our precision in plays. He is an outlier, an unknown, other teams aren’t able to handle him.” said Fryberg.

Tulalip and Lummi were both undefeated, the game on January 7th decided the division standings. Opening strong, the Hawks maintained a solid ten point lead throughout the game.

What seemed like a sure thing turned to upset as the Blackhawks cranked up the heat in the final five minutes of the game. From timeouts to free throws, the end of the game lasted ten minutes, with the teams neck and neck at 62 points. With one foul and a lay in, the Blackhawks nosed into the lead with 65 points. With seconds to go, one last ditch effort, Miranda

hurled a three pointer from behind half court in an attempt to tie the game into overtime, but to no avail. The loss is a sore reminder of the last year's upset at the championships, where Lummi stole the win at the game's end by one point. The Hawks have another chance for redemption, playing the Blackhawks on January 21st in Tulalip.



Myles and Sanchez attempt to block a lay in that secured Lummi's victory.



Strengthening a community one gathering at a time

Article by Brandi N. Montreuil

Inspired by her mother, Tulalip tribal member Malory Simpson is working to bring her community together through once-a-month "Together We're Better" potluck gatherings.

Simpson's mother had a goal to rekindle the community potlucks she attended in her childhood, but before she could bring the idea into realization, she passed away. Seeing the need in her community for support and togetherness, Simpson decided to make her mother's vision a reality.

"I always say this is probably her way of living through me," said Simpson, who uses Facebook to reach out to the tribal membership during potluck organization planning.

The gatherings are a way to honor not only her mother, but to recognize community members that are helping out in the community beyond normal expectations. "Sometimes you can feel like you give and you give within your job, community or family, and that can create a lot of burn out in people. I think it is important for these people to know that we appreciate their hard work," said Simpson. To date, four people have been honored at the gatherings.

"My goal is to get the community together, and bring back that togetherness that we used

to have. Everybody is busy with work and family and it is nice to have a moment that we can come together. I want everybody to feel welcome, and so far it has come together," explains Simpson, who pointed out the gatherings are solely funded by the community, including the disposable utensils used at the potlucks.

Attendance continues to grow at the potlucks with the biggest spike seen during the Trunk-or-Treat event. "Our Trunk-or-Treat was a huge success. That was our third potluck and it was a great turn out," said Simpson about the Halloween-themed potluck featuring vehicle trunks decorated in spooky themes for Halloween.

"The main reason is to get families together like we used to, and I want people to leave the gatherings with an overwhelming sense of happiness and build off the teachings that we were taught."

The gatherings are held in potluck style and open to the Tulalip tribal membership and Tulalip community. Attendance is welcome, even if no dish is brought.

The "Together We're Better" Potluck Gatherings are held monthly in Tulalip. For questions or future gathering dates, please contact Malory Simpson at 425-622-5457.

Honoring Lahneen Fryberg

Submitted by Malory Simpson & Natosha Gobin

At January's 'Together We're Better' Community Potluck we honored Lahneen Fryberg for her humble dedication to our most vulnerable tribal members, our Elders and Seniors, as well as her passion in cooking for community events and funerals upon request. She truly does her

work with a good attitude and we wanted to thank her for letting that love shine for our people! We also want to thank her children for working along side her and picking up those teachings. We love and appreciate you Lahneen!

Please join us for our monthly potlucks, a community effort to bring our people together in a positive manner. Each month we select tribal/community members to honor for their humble leadership for our people. We hope you will join us next month and become a part of this great work!

Community

Tulalip Tribal Court to publish names on warrant list in February 2014

Submitted by Wendy Church, Tulalip Tribal Court Director

In the first week of February 2014, the Tribal Court will publish in the *See-Yaht-Sub* the names of Tribal members who are on the active warrant list by authority of Tulalip Tribal Resolution 2011-504.

There are over 300+ warrants which burdens and is very costly to the police and judicial system, thus, the Court at this time is giving notice and the opportunity to Tribal members who live on the Tulalip Reservation and who have an old warrant to come in and quash that warrant so that you can get a new Court hearing date— before we publish your name in the *See-Yaht-Sub* in February 2014.

Warrants are issued because you failed to appear at your hearing, or there was a criminal complaint filed against you, also if you have failed to comply with a court order, such as having a probation violation or a

missed mandatory uranalysis. You may be able to quash an old warrant and get a new Court hearing date if you are a Tribal member and you have a warrant for your arrest on the Tulalip Reservation.

For first time offenders (sometimes second time offenders), your warrant quash will cost you nothing. If you are a repeat offender, the judge may levy a fee for you to quash your warrant, anywhere from \$25 to \$75 dollars. The police, prosecution, and probation are then notified that you came to the court to quash your warrant. It is advised to please keep your warrant quash paperwork on you for at least two weeks after it is quashed.

The tribal court encourages you to come in to quash your warrant. It shows you are taking care of business and makes a good impression on the judge.

Please visit the Tribal Court to quash your warrant during these times:

**Tuesdays, from 8:30 a.m. to 09:30 a.m., and
Fridays, from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.**

If you have questions regarding warrant quashes, you can call the Tribal Court Clerk at 360 / 716-4773.

FREE LEGAL HELP FOR LOW-INCOME NATIVE AMERICANS AND ALASKA NATIVES

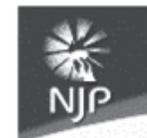
The Northwest Justice Project's Native American Unit provides free civil (non-criminal) legal services for people who cannot afford a lawyer in Washington. Our services range from limited assistance to full representation depending on the legal issue and individual circumstances. We provide legal assistance in following areas:

- Domestic Violence
- Indian Child Welfare Act
- Trust Property and Housing
- Education: Discipline, Discrimination and Special Education
- Protecting Indian Monies
- Health Care
- Public Benefits including food stamps, TANF and SSI
- Issues in Tribal Court
- Wills and BIA Probates
- Employment: Discipline and Termination

To find out if we can help you, call Northwest Justice Project's toll-free hotline ("CLEAR") at 1-888-201-2014 and press 5 to leave a message for the Native American Unit. You can leave a message 24 hours a day, 7 days a week and the NAU will return your call within 2 business days. The best time to call is before 9:00 a.m. and after 12:30 p.m.

What is Northwest Justice Project?

The Northwest Justice Project (NJP) is a statewide non-profit organization with 13 offices in Washington State that provides free civil legal services to low-income people. NJP's mission is to secure justice through high quality legal advocacy that promotes the long-term well-being of low-income individuals, families, and communities.



Rev. 10/2013

Tulalip in History, December 2013

Compiled by Jean Henrikson, Communications Dept. Librarian

100 years ago – 1913

"A Large quantity of land on Tulalip, Swinomish and Port Madison Indian reservations is offered for sale by the United States government..." "Indian Land IS Offered For Sale," Everett Daily Herald December 12, 1913

75 years ago – 1938

"Harriette Shelton Williams of Tulalip was initiated Tuesday evening into Alpha Iota, international

honorary business sorority, at the clubhouse in Seattle, in recognition of her professional achievements." "Honored By Sorority," Marysville Globe December 8, 1938

The Tulalip 4-H girls entertained the Tulalip Boy Scouts Wednesday evening at the Tulalip club. The party was sponsored by Mrs. Ella Stubbs and Miss Ruth Coy, leaders in the 4-H club movement. Thirty-eight were present to enjoy seasonal refreshments and exchange of gifts." "Tulalip 4-H Girls Entertain Boy Scouts of Reservation," Marysville Globe December 22, 1938

"A sewing club of thirteen members, for the girls of the Tulalip Indian Reservation, has been organized with Mrs. G. A. Morrison as the leader. ...The first meeting was held at the home of Carl Jones, November 9, and the following officers were elected: President, Aleatha Whizz; vice president,

Iris Fryberg; secretary, Mary Jane La Rorque; treasurer, Rosalie Jimmicum; reporter, Isabelle Ridgeway..." "Sewing Club Organized At Indian Agency; Hold Christmas Party," Marysville Globe December 22, 1938

Everett Daily Herald , 1938

50 years ago – 1963

Sherrill Williams, "Marysville High News," Marysville Globe December 19, 1963

"One Little Man is often times better than two big behemoths and in the case of Tom Vang, the phrase is very fitting. The tremendous effort that Tom has put forth in football earned him the 'honorary captain's' award as elected by teammates Tuesday. ...If you think your boy is too small to play

Community

football, ask Tom, or any of the past performers who were short on height and weight. Freddie Allen, Scotty Turner, Ray Moses, Terry O'Brien, John Mitchell, Keith O'Neil, were other backs who weren't too big in a 'Hawk uniform, but they did an outstanding job. These men played in the '40's and '50's for MHS..." Marysville Globe December 19, 1963

"Members of the Marysville football and cross country teams, Girls' Athletic Association and the Marysville Band received awards for their hard work at a special Letterman's Assembly held Tuesday, December 17. ...Girls who received Girls' Athletic Association awards presented by Mrs. Betty Keck were... Fifth award (2,000 points) G.A.A. Pin: Julie Moses, Vicki Moses, Marian Jones..." "High school awards program honors athletes, band," Marysville Globe December 19, 1963

"...Fillmore James with a lighted outdoor Christmas Tree complete with Carols..." "Ol' Ghost checks on

things," Marysville Globe December 19, 1963

Everett Daily Herald, 1963

25 years ago – 1988

"The Tribes canoe is expected to be completed shortly and we expect to participate in a parade of canoes traveling to Seattle with other Washington Tribes...We need individuals who have knowledge of cedar garment making and carving as well as people who want to learn these traditional tasks. We also need members who want to man the canoes; in order to prepare, individuals need to participate in a physical conditioning program..." "Centennial Celebration Canoe Project," See-Yaht-Sub December 1988

Tulalip Tribes Thanksgiving Tournament 1st Place Neah Bay 2nd Place Swinomish 3rd Place Seattle TravellersFour tribal members were named all-stars... Marlin Fryber[g] Sr. – Muskrats

Tony Williams – Renegades Marlin Fryberg Jr. – Swinomish Charles Comenote – Sea Dogs..." Greg, Dale, Jon, "Tulalip Tribes Thanksgiving Tournament," See-Yaht-Sub December 1988

"About 4.4 million chum salmon eggs were harvested during the past two weeks by Tulalip Tribes Fisheries Department personnel as part of the tribe's annual effort to replenish the fisheries resource. About 5,000 adult chum salmon, most of them three and four years old, returned to Tulalip Tribes capture facilities this year. The fish are third generation adults that have been raised from eggs at the tribal hatchery and released into Tulalip Bay." "Tribes harvest chum salmon," Marysville Globe December 7, 1988

"A safe, sane and highly entertaining New Year celebration will be held from 8 p.m. Saturday, December 31, to 1 p.m. Sunday, January 1, at the Tulalip Tribal Center. ...Headliner for the celebration will be Clint Wait, Jr. known as the 'Biggest singing

Indian in the World.' ...Sharing the bill with Wait will be local country singer Carol Jones, a Tulalip Indian, who has performed for a wide variety of gatherings..." "Dry party set Dec. 31 in Tulalip," Marysville Globe December 21, 1988

"The first presentations in a new Indian Education Awards program were made Dec. 15 at the Tulalip Tribal Center by Robert[a] Wright, Indian education manager of Marysville School District. Sonia Gobin received the Indian Student of the Quarter award. A sixth grade student at the Marysville Middle school, Gobin is an ASB representative and has a 3.4 grade point average. Other award winners were Julie Delkettie, sixth grader at the middle school. Academic Achievement Award, Harvey Russell, middle school seventh grader, Individual Improvement Award, Christina Moses, Tulalip Alternative/Project Salmon, Individual Improvement Award." "In the Schools: Hawthorne Elementary names Hawks of the month," Herald December 28, 1988

Education

Tulalip Heritage High School Perfect Attendance Awards

September - Jayden Brashears, Braxton Lake, Sage Robbins, Myrna Redleaf, Deztiny White
October - Braxton Lake, Sage Robbins, Tanner Paul & Myrna Redleaf
December - Braxton Lake, Myrna Redleaf, Bradley Fryberg, Robert Miles & Deztiny White

Submitted by Tina Brown

Tulalip Montessori December Perfect Attendance

Submitted by Annie Enick



Primary 1: Left to right- Keagan Joseph, Ma'Kylah McClellan, Telisa Ramon, Gabe Joseph and Xerxes Gilford-Myles



Primary 2: Left to Right- Back row- Kathryn Elliott, Margaret Jones-Campos; Middle row- Salisha Quimby, Jada Smith; Front row- CJ Horne, Cullen Enick, Payton Cortez, Brian Boehm

Continued on next page

Education



Above: Primary 4: Keiden Monger Johnny, Allyea Lu Hernandez, Peyton Gobin, Aylani Lewis, Katie Hots, Malia Brown and Jordan Bontempo.

Left: Primary 3: Starting with girl on bottom left, going clock wise: Kyla Fryberg, Jaylan Gray, Aloisius Williams, Andrew Contraro, Cora Jimicum, Takoda Anderson, Dyani Jermyn-Sheldon

Tulalip Tribal Court Notices

THE TULALIP COURT Tulalip Indian Reservation Tulalip, WA No. TUL-CV-EX-2013-0573 Summons by Publication and & Notice of Petition for Exclusion THE TULALIP TRIBES, Petitioner vs. Chambray Burleson, Respondent

On October 16, 2013, 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 February 21, 2014 and serve a copy on the Office of the Reservation Attorney within five calendar days after filing with the Court, the matter shall be set for a hearing. 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.

Michele Robbins, Spokesperson Office of the Reservation Attorney, 6406 Marine Drive, Tulalip WA 98271 360-716-4530 ph, 360-716-0634 fax

THE TULALIP COURT Tulalip Indian Reservation Tulalip, WA No. TUL-CV-EX-2013-0575 Summons by Publication and & Notice of Petition for Exclusion THE TULALIP TRIBES, Petitioner vs. Penny Jones, Respondent

On October 16, 2013, 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 February 21, 2014 and serve a copy on the Office of the Reservation Attorney within five calendar days after filing with the Court, the matter shall be set for a hearing. 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.

Michele Robbins, Spokesperson Office of the Reservation Attorney, 6406 Marine Drive, Tulalip WA 98271 360-716-4530 ph, 360-716-0634 fax

THE TULALIP COURT Tulalip Indian Reservation Tulalip, WA No. TUL-CV-EX-2013-0576 Summons by Publication and & Notice of Petition for Exclusion THE TULALIP TRIBES, Petitioner vs. Terry Wilson, Respondent

On October 16, 2013, 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 February 21, 2014 and serve a copy on the Office of the Reservation Attorney within five calendar days after filing with the Court, the matter shall be set for a hearing. 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.

Michele Robbins, Spokesperson Office of the Reservation Attorney, 6406 Marine Drive, Tulalip WA 98271 360-716-4530 ph, 360-716-0634 fax

TUL-CV-GC-2013-0594 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip, WA In RE: Summons for Youth Name Change To: Secal Cavazos

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on October 28, 2013 a Petition for Name Change (Youth) was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to the Tulalip Tribal Code. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above-entitled

action in the above-entitled court and answer the complaint within sixty (60) days from the date of the first publication of this summons 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 11, 2013.

THE TULALIP COURT Tulalip Indian Reservation Tulalip, WA No. TUL-CV-EX-2013-0571 Summons by Publication and & Notice of Petition for Exclusion THE TULALIP TRIBES, Petitioner vs. Jeremy Spooner, Respondent

On October 16, 2013, 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 February 21, 2014 and serve a copy on the Office of the Reservation Attorney within five calendar days after filing with the Court, the matter shall be set for a hearing. 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.

Michele Robbins, Spokesperson Office of the Reservation Attorney, 6406 Marine Drive, Tulalip WA 98271 360-716-4530 ph, 360-716-0634 fax

TUL-CV-YI-2013-0617 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In re: K.C. TO: Donna Hill: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on November 14, 2013 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 the above entitled action in the above

entitled court and answer on January 30, 2014 at 1:30pm 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 27, 2013

TUL-CV-YI-2013-0369 and TUL-CV-YI-2013-0370 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In re: B.C.-H. and S.H. TO: Salvador Chavez: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on June 17, 2013 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 the above

entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on February 13, 2014 at 9:00am 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 27, 2013

Submitted by Virginia Carpenter

This reminds me so much of my dear friend Mae Williams. She has lived by this motto for as long as I have known her, plus I have seen her literally "fly her kite" at the beach!

Chocolate

One day I had a date for lunch with friends. Mae, a little old "blue hair" about 80 years old, came along with them---All in all, a pleasant bunch. When the menus were presented, we ordered salads, sandwiches, and soups, except for Mae who said, "Ice Cream, please. Two scoops, chocolate."

I wasn't sure my ears heard right, and the others were aghast. "Along with heated apple pie," Mae added, completely unabashed. We tried to act quite nonchalant, as if people did this all the time. But when our orders were brought out, I didn't enjoy mine. I couldn't take my eyes off Mae as her pie a-la-mode went down. The other ladies showed dismay. They ate their lunches silently and frowned.

The next time I went out to eat, I called and invited Mae. I lunched on white meat tuna. She ordered a parfait. I smiled. She asked if she amused me. I answered, "Yes, you do, but also you confuse me. How come you order rich desserts, while I feel I must be sensible?"

She laughed and said, with wanton mirth, "I'm tasting all that's possible. I try to eat the food I need, and do the things I should. But life's so short, my friend, I hate missing out on something good. This year I realized how old I was. (She grinned) I haven't been this old before."

"So, before I die, I've got to try those things that for years I had ignored. I haven't smelled all the flowers yet. There are too many books I haven't read. There's more fudge sundaes to wolf down and kites to be flown overhead.

There are many malls I haven't shopped. I've not laughed at all the jokes. I've missed a lot of Broadway hits and potato chips and cokes. I want to wade again in water and feel ocean spray on my face. I want to sit in a country church some more and thank God for His grace.

I want peanut butter every day spread on my morning toast. I want UN-timed long distance calls to the folks I love the most. I haven't cried at all the movies yet, or walked in the morning rain. I need to feel wind in my hair. I want to fall in love again.

So, if I choose to have dessert, instead of having dinner, then should I die before night fall, I'd say I died a winner, because I missed out on nothing. I filled my heart's desire. I had that final chocolate mousse before my life expired."

With that, I called the waitress over. "I've changed my mind," I said. "I want what she is having, only add some more whipped cream!"

This is my gift to you - We need an annual Friends Day! If you get this twice, then you have more than one friend. Live well, love much and laugh often - Be happy.

Please pass this on to all of your friends if you want to. Be mindful that happiness isn't based on possessions, power, or prestige, but on relationships with people we love and respect.

Remember that while money talks, CHOCOLATE SINGS

Warrants should not be published

Dear Tribal Membership,

In the last seeyasub it was noted to publish a warrant list. We as Indians would not do this to put ourselves out there in a very negative way, especially in writing. We know who's doing wrong and right within each of our families, we do care about those that are lost, the court system as well as the tribal police know who has warrants, this should not be published. We are adopting too many non-Indian ways; it's not a favorable direction to do this for families. We

have a big enough police force, new vehicles, equipment, etc., four ways on the rez by car, one by boat, unless you have helicopter, get the dealers who supply the addicts.

We as a tribe hurt enough at times without hurting ourselves. Is this in the best interest of our tribe, just a thought of a concerned member of our tribe, ty peace!!!

Avel Medina Sr #686 and Kathy Monger

Rose Above

Memories built over time, to look back on and see hope,
I've got days built for me to shine,
so each day I'm feeling stoked,
to wake up to a brand new path that I've made, to lay every brick on this road,
throughout my life's choices, with time I've paid, now its for all to show,
after its all done and said,
I'm a better person to know,
gotta keep it on the top of my head,
so I'm always up on my toes
so take it slow,
a constant demon that needs to be fed, but only by the choices us chose,
my addiction is almost dead, but so far from saying its toast,

for as long as I'm able to ruse up out of bed, I'll be addiction's host,
I can try and fight and fight, I will till my face turns red,
or as pale as a ghost,
I'll fill addiction up with so much lead instead, or until its hung out to dry on a twelve foot post,
so place your bet its addiction's time to get,
because when it came time to choose life or addiction,
you know what I chose,
I chose to live life to the fullest with joy and peace in my heart,
so to the occasion, to fight addiction, I ROSE!!

Dedicated to the ones that want to rise above addiction.

Avel Medina Jr. #1314

Love's Intentions

Love's intentions,
is to grow together as one,
to hold close to one another,
and build a strong loving band,
to never let go of each other,
even if the other one might be wrong,
it's our love for each other,
that's the reason we've lasted this long,
through the roughest of the weather,
or even went I went on the run,
you stayed right by my side and said yours forever,
and then gave me three

handsome sons,
our love can never no matter what be severed,
until we're both dead and gone,
then even in the afterlife we'll find one another,
and our eternal love will carry on.

For the one whose only intention is to love me.

By,
Avel Medina Jr. #1314

What changes do you hope to see in 2014?



"My family to be healthy."

Christina Gahringer
Tulalip community member



"See people be nice to each other more."

Geneen Courtney
Tulalip community member



"Less death for families."

Dustin Chrisman
Tulalip community member



"More positive attitudes."

Darci McGrath
Tulalip community Member

TRAINING PROGRAM

CASH HANDLING & CUSTOMER SERVICE

JANUARY 27th – 31st
ADMINISTRATION BUILDING ROOM 162
9:00 A.M. – 3:00 P.M.

SNACKS AND LUNCH WILL BE SERVED DAILY.

Successful completion of this training will count as 6 months cash handling / customer service experience with all TRC and QCV positions.

Contact Lynne at (360) 716-4746 for more information / sign up.

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