

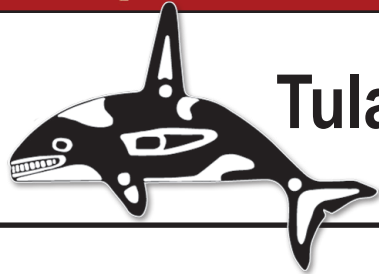
BACK TO
SCHOOL

Block Party

to support our Native Youth
preparing for back to school

August 26 11am-6pm
Don Hatch Youth Center

Backpack distribution • Info Booths • Games • Food • Music • & More



Tulalip

SEE-YAHT-SUB

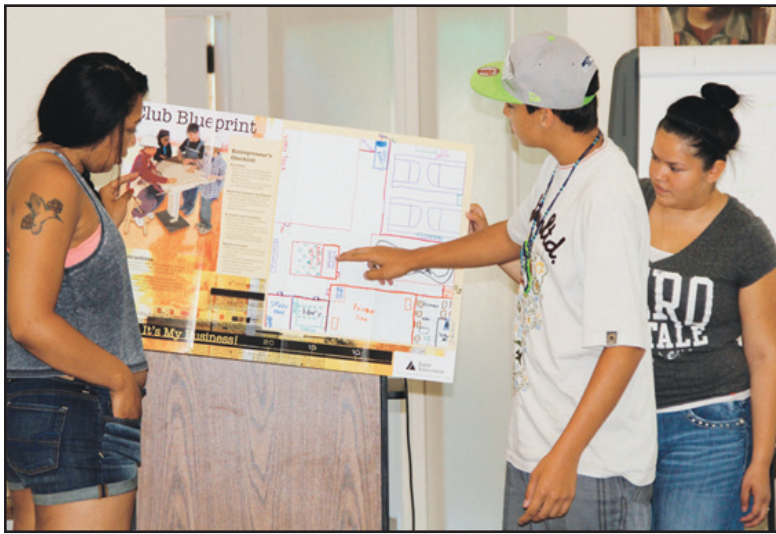
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"Tulalip News"

Volume 35 No. 32

Wednesday, August 20, 2014

Entrepreneurs as future leaders

Junior Achievement teaches business goals



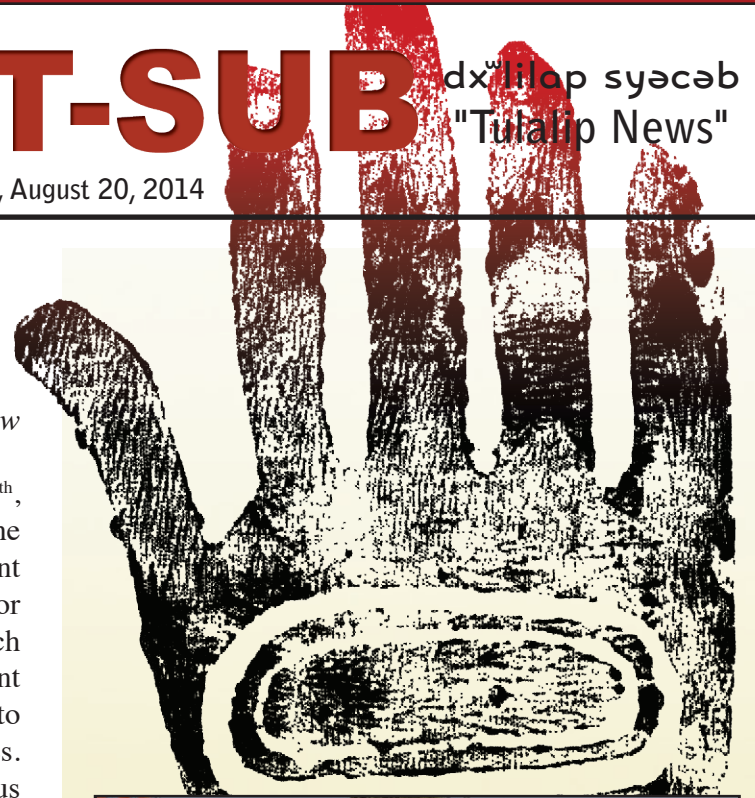
Adiya Jones, Ethan Horne, and Mikaylee Pablo present their design concept at Junior Achievement Leadership Camp.

Article and photo by Andrew Gobin

August 4th through 8th, Tulalip students involved in the Summer Youth Employment Program attended the Junior Achievement camp. Each year Junior Achievement (JA) teaches students ways to successfully manage finances. This year, the camp focus was on the importance of setting business goals and entrepreneurship.

The first exercise was to develop an idea for a youth center, then design it.

See JA, page 3



Supporters raise their fists in solidarity to protect our Salish Sea from damage caused by fossil fuels.

Youth become government employees though summer program

Article and photo by Brandi N. Montreuil

Each year Tulalip youth, 14-18 years old, have a chance to gain work experience before graduation through the Tulalip Tribes Youth

Employment Program. The program, funded by the Tulalip Tribes Youth Services Department, is designed to provide Native youth with a positive work experience to foster future growth.



Tulalip youth worker Demery Johnson.

See Youth, page 4

Native Americans rally to protect the Salish Sea

Article and photos by Kim Kalliber

Crowds of peaceful supporters came together at Seattle's Sculpture Park on Monday, August 11, to stand in solidarity to protect the Salish Sea and decrease oil train

See Rally, page 7

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Watch



TULALIP TV
www.tulaliptv.com



TULALIP TV

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.

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 Monday 8/25/14 thru Sunday 8/31/14		
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	From the Spirit - Fred McDonald His work is a mixture of styles and expressions, and he uses colors and symbols to capture the experiences and the spirituality of his people.	0:30
1:00 AM	Between Two Worlds A look at different programs which are available to single moms, including urban support groups, cultural activities as well as family and friends.	0:30
1:30 AM	Tulalip Health Watch - Diabetes What diabetes is, how it is diagnosed, and what your part is in preventing this disease, which has taken Indian country with epidemic proportions.	0:30
2:00 AM	Saving the Chinook A partnership of the Lummi Nation and Nooksack Tribe to return the South Fork of the Nooksack River to provide a good habitat for Chinook Salmon.	0:30
2:30 AM	Making of a Porky Roach The porky roach, worn by male dancers, is the universal headdress worn today in the powwow arena. A complete guide to construction.	0:30
3:00 AM	Creative Native - 504 'Cree Eye for the White Guy' - Is a humorous look at the introduction of six white people to Cree culture at the Squamish Nation Pow Wow.	0:30
3:30 AM	Reclaiming Our Children The program explores the truth about First Nations children in care and suggests new ways of seeing the difficulties that we face.	0:30
4:00 AM	LMTV #30 Plant Stories to Light Our Way, Clams-Growing in Community Together, People of the Water, Live to Remember, How Agate Pass Came to Be, MOHAI - History is...	0:30
4:30 AM	Between Two Worlds A look at different programs which are available to single moms, including urban support groups, cultural activities as well as family and friends.	0:30
5:00 AM	Earth Voices - 207 A series profiling Aboriginal People: Walter Bonaise - Musician, Eli Nasogaluk - Carver, Painter, Cathy Sewell - Tribute, Christine Daniels - Elder	0:30
5:30 AM	From the Spirit - Fred McDonald His work is a mixture of styles and expressions, and he uses colors and symbols to capture the experiences and the spirituality of his people.	0:30
6:00 AM	Rez-Robics: The Exercise Video 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, 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 3032 Raven's incomplete art piece goes missing. Talon, T-Bear, Devon and Mushom treat it like an old mystery after they watch a detective movie marathon.	0:30
9:00 AM	Ending Jim Crow in Alaska Like Native Americans in the lower 48, Alaska Natives struggled to keep their basic human rights, as well as protect their ancient ties to the land. The Bill of Rights did not apply to them. Through extensive reenactments, the film reveals the remarkable people and their struggle for civil rights.	1:00
10:00 AM	Watchers of the North, Ep-5 'The Junior Rangers' - A revealing look into life in the Far North among Inuit teenagers who join the Junior Canadian Rangers.	0:30
10:30 AM	Tulalip Health Watch - Diabetes What diabetes is, how it is diagnosed, and what your part is in preventing this disease, which has taken Indian country with epidemic proportions.	0:30
11:00 AM	Saving the Chinook A partnership of the Lummi Nation and Nooksack Tribe to return the South Fork of the Nooksack River to provide a good habitat for Chinook Salmon.	0:30
11:30 AM	NWIN - 53 NorthWest Indian News - Segments: "Coast Salish Gathering", "The Winter Bear", "Puyallup Tug Boat", "The Biggest Winner"	0:30
12:00 PM	Tulalip Matters Tulalip Matters is your destination for information about what is happening on and around the Tulalip Reservation.	0:30
12:30 PM	Sustaining our Culture Why access to the land is vital to the well being of Native Americans, and how everyone involved can benefit from co-management of natural resources.	0:30
1:00 PM	Native Report - 808 On this edition of Native Report we visit the Chathlopotle Plankhouse, a traditional Chinookan-style cedar structure in Bay Center, WA.	0:30
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4:00 PM	NWIN - 53 NorthWest Indian News - Segments: "Coast Salish Gathering", "The Winter Bear", "Puyallup Tug Boat", "The Biggest Winner"	0:30
4:30 PM	Lushootseed Learn Tulalip Lushootseed 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 Topaum at 360.716.4298 or email rtopaum@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

“The kids have the freedom of imagination,” said Lee Veal, one of the community educators hired by JA. “They get to design a teen center with what they would like to have. There are no limits, the only stipulations were that their designs had to include bathrooms and a study room.”

In groups of two to three, students designed unique concepts including multi-level facilities with a wide array of amenities including retail space, computer labs, game rooms, recording studios, and quiet areas for relaxation and meditation. All of the plans included a fitness area complete with a lap-pool, spa, and sauna.

With the freedom to plan without limitations students were very creative with their design concepts, paying close attention to details like design scale, layout, doors, and building flow.

Drew Hatch went so far as to layout the bathroom fixtures, right down to the urinals.

“I’ve done this with a lot of students for a lot of years, but this is the first time I’ve seen this,” said JA Regional Director, Gary Hauff, about the extent of design work shown by Hatch.

The unique designs are extravagant, but not so much that they are unrealistic.

Student Diana Aguilar said about her design project, “It’d be cool to see the design built.”

While that would be a dream, the purpose for the exercise was to have students create a concept, then learn how to make that concept a reality.

Hauff said, “This year we are focusing on entrepreneurship. Last year, and the years previous, the camp was focused on investment

and personal finance management, which can get boring crunching numbers all day. This year we wanted to do something a little more hands on, and get a little more participation.”

“We learned to work together better, and better planning for projects,” said Aguilar.

The goal of the camp is to show students how to make their ideas into a profitable reality. With creativity and planning, anything is possible. Now that their designs are finished, students will use them as business models to learn about start up costs and business planning. The youth are our future, both for our culture and our economic prosperity. With entrepreneurs as our future leaders our economic successes are sure to continue.

Native Hawaiians insulted by proposed recognition

More than 100 years after illegally overthrowing the Hawaiian Monarchy, DOI seeks to restore government-to-government relations

By Andrew Gobin

On Friday, August 1, the United States Department of the Interior held a consultation at the Tulalip Resort Casino to discuss whether or not they should restore government-to-government relations with the Kingdom of Hawaii, and what that might look like. The meeting is one of five consultations with tribal leaders, following 15 public meetings in Hawaii. Approximately 30 people attended the meeting, and of the Native Hawaiians in attendance, none of them support the proposed recognition of the Kingdom of Hawaii.

“Recognition is a slap in the face to Hawaiian people. I say no to recognition,” said Gabriel Makaanani Reyes-Gomez, a Lahaina native now living in Seattle.

That sentiment seems to be the popular opinion of Native Hawaiians. The meetings in Hawaii were all ill received as well, rejecting what the DOI is proposing.

The suggested method of restoration of the government-to-government relations would follow the model most tribes operate under, which is a recognized sovereignty

that allows for tribes to deal with the federal government on a nation to nation basis, holding them to their treaty obligations. For tribes who entered into treaties with the United States, that works, but for the Kingdom of Hawaii, there never was a treaty.

In 1898 the Hawaiian Islands were unlawfully annexed by the United States. Through a series of more than 150 congressional acts and executive orders between then and the time Hawaii was granted statehood in 1959, the United States began asserting authority in the territory. Those acts also assumed a trust relationship with the Native Hawaiians. Unlike tribes, there is no treaty with the Hawaiians in which the federal government is obliged to trust responsibility. Some Native Hawaiians are upset that the tribes are even being consulted in this matter.

Hawaiian elder Herb Kai said, “It is our issue. With respect to the 200 plus U.S. tribes, it is not your issue, it is ours.”

The trust obligation to Hawaiians only exists in the way the United States has defined it.

“When I met with members of the Native Hawaiian community last year during my visit to the state, I learned first-hand about Hawaii’s unique history and the importance of the special trust relationship that exists between the Federal government and the Native Hawaiian

community,” said Secretary of the Interior Sally Jewell. “Through this step, the Department is responding to requests from not only the Native Hawaiian community but also state and local leaders and interested parties who recognize that we need to begin a conversation of diverse voices to help determine the best path forward for honoring the trust relationship that Congress has created specifically to benefit Native Hawaiians.”

The issue, as viewed by the Native Hawaiian community, is not about a trust relationship, it is about reconciling the unlawful annexation of their country. Is recognition the way to do that? In 1993, Public Law 103-150, which is the formal apology for the act of war 100 years prior, acknowledged the coup as an interruption of Hawaiian self-determination. Based on the trust relationship built since that time, the apology also called for action by the United States in restoring Hawaiian self-determination. The proposed answer in recognition, though the tribal model shows that the United States maintains too much control. With no treaty, they then have the power to reinterpret that relationship at will.

Native Hawaiian Brad Slavey said, “I do not want the United States to dictate our self-determination. I do not want their assistance in defining how we govern ourselves.”

In 1893, the provisional

government of Hawaii, backed by the United States military, overthrew the monarchy of the Kingdom of Hawaii. Up to that time, the Kingdom of Hawaii was an independent nation state with several constitution drafts. At the time of the last accepted draft in 1864, the Kingdom of Hawaii had longstanding international trade relations with England and the United States, mainly, as well as others. Under duress of gunpoint, the last queen, Liliuokalani, surrendered her authority to the provisional government. This illegal action was acknowledged by President Cleveland as an atrocity.

“The military occupation of Honolulu by the United States on the day mentioned was wholly without justification, either as an occupation by consent or as an occupation necessitated by dangers threatening American life and property,” reads Cleveland’s official report to the Committee of Foreign Relations. “It must be accounted for in some other way and on some other ground, and its real motive and purpose are neither obscure nor far to seek.”

In the surrender of her authority, Queen Liliuokalani wrote, “Now to avoid any collision of armed forces, and perhaps the loss of life, I do this under protest and impelled by said force yield my authority until such time as the Government of the United States shall, upon facts being presented to it, undo the action of

Continued on next page

News

its representatives and reinstate me in the authority which I claim as the Constitutional Sovereign of the Hawaiian Islands.”

Cleveland responded in kind, “Believing, therefore, that the United States could not, under the circumstances disclosed, annex the islands without justly incurring the imputation of acquiring them by unjustifiable methods, I shall not again submit the treaty of annexation

to the Senate for its consideration.”

After Cleveland’s departure from office, the annexation was passed through Congress under the McKinley administration.

What is the solution? Ideally, resolution would mean that the United States would have to relinquish its claim to the State of Hawaii, and restore the monarchy, which is unlikely. The United States offers recognition of Hawaiian sovereignty

to strengthen the promises that they have made through numerous congressional acts. There is still a movement in Hawaii, however, that holds to the belief that as a sovereign, the Kingdom of Hawaii has the right to seek aid from other sovereigns, or the United Nations.

“There does need to be a dialogue,” added Slavey, “but are we in a dialogue with the right people?”

The taking of Hawaii for the

United States was unjust, essentially an act of war on another nation. Now, after more than 100 years, deciding how to undo that damage to Native Hawaiians will require concessions on both sides which no one wants to make.

“I do want the Kingdom of Hawaii acknowledged, but at what cost?” added Slavey.

Youth from front page

This year funding was available originally for 70 positions with a stipulation that youth applying attend a three-day orientation and meet a 2.0 GPA standard. After receiving additional funding allocated by the Tulalip Board of Directors, the GPA restriction was removed and 30 additional positions added. The program, at the time of this article, had 75 youth employed.

“The most important role of this program in the community is that we are showing our youth that work and dedication is important. Starting work at a young age is a good thing, then when they turn 18, they are more prepared to get a job and be successful employees,” said Jessica Bustad, Tulalip Youth Services Education Coordinator.

The goal of the program she says “is to have youth gain skills, confidence and knowledge that they can use to obtain a full time job in the future.” This essentially puts youth who participate in the program ahead of their peers when applying for future jobs. These youth will have already established critical job skills that ensure success, such as abiding by professional standards, keeping confidentiality, and time management.

In fact, the Tribe has hired youth who have participated in the program said Bustad, due to the

youth’s excellent work while in the program. “There have been several throughout the years and it is an awesome thing to see. Two years ago we had an 18-year-old start the Youth Employment Program and resign from it because she applied and received a regular position with the department she was assigned to.”

Youth are treated like regular employees, which means they are required to work a typical 40-hour workweek, a task that may seem daunting for those who are suddenly required to conduct themselves in a professional manner in a government setting, such as the Tulalip Tribes. However, many youth relish the opportunity to be responsible. Demery Johnson is one of them.

Despite being only 15, and in her second year working in the program, she chose to work in the Tulalip Tribes Probation Department at the Tulalip Tribal Court, a position that requires strict confidentiality and professionalism.

“I chose this department because I wanted to get a more business feel,” said Johnson who worked last year at the Tulalip Boys & Girls Club and plans to open her own bakery one day. “I wanted to be able to put on my resume that I have worked in a professional environment. I have learned how probation works and how the court

operates.”

Although a court house and a probation department may seem like high-risk positions to have youth work, Bustad explains the Tribes’ youth services education staff decide job placements based on surveys youth fill out that ask questions such as what their interests are.

“We provide the youth with a survey and look at what requests we have for youth. We try to place youth where they will be successful and interested. This can also be a challenge if we do not receive youth worker requests from departments that youth wish to work at,” said Bustad.

“This program helps in many different ways,” said Bustad. “Supervisors and co-workers provide youth with training and other learning opportunities within the departments. This program is teaching them good work ethics and how to communicate properly with others in the workforce.”

“This program benefits me and other youth in a way that we can actually experience what the real world is like and be put into real world situations and actually experience them with a little bit of training wheels instead of just being put into them without any guidance,” said Johnson, whose job duties include office tasks, such as

answering phones, greeting clients, taking messages, and filing and data input. Her position in probation teaches her how court cases are processed and how to interact with clients in addition to how a probation department supervises clients during criminal proceedings

“What I like most about the probation department is that I am not treated like a child. I am treated like an equal. I thought it would be boring but what surprised me was going into court and seeing how it works. I am glad to be here and gain this experience. I would encourage everyone to participate,” said Johnson. “The GPA requirement wasn’t a problem for me. A 2.0 is a C-, and having a GPA requirement is a good thing. Last year there were many kids who didn’t want to work, and this is actually achieving a goal. They are hanging a paycheck in front of you saying you have to be able to at least get this, and it is doable. I think that it is a great thing to do. Just like making them take a drug test, which is perfectly normal, it is what you would do in the real world. It shows you that you have to actually work to get stuff in the real world. I don’t see what would hold anybody back. Other than amusement parks, I would be just sitting at home. There is nothing to lose, you get paid and you get experience.”

The largely unknown story of Native Alaskan struggle for equality

By Roger Vater

During the week of August 25-31 on Tulalip TV, Channel 99 on Tulalip Broadband or streaming live on www.TulalipTV.com you can watch the documentary “For the Rights of All: Ending Jim Crow in Alaska” at 9:00 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

In the Alaska Purchase of 1867 the United

States took on more than just the land. There were indigenous people living everywhere in Alaska. Like Native Americans in the lower 48, Alaska Natives struggled to keep their basic human rights as well as protect their ancient ties to the land. The Bill of Rights did not apply to them. Through extensive reenactments and rarely seen historic

footage and photographs, “For the Rights of All” reveals these remarkable people and their non-violent struggle for civil rights.

This extraordinary story bridges the Civil War to World War II to today’s Native leaders, who find inspiration in the efforts of the generations that preceded them. Those efforts culminated in the passage of the Alaska Anti-Discrimination Act of 1945, one of the first such laws passed anywhere in America, and ten years before Brown versus Board of Education. Of particular note is a young Tlingit activist, Elizabeth Peratrovich, whose

dramatic testimony on behalf of the Act is fully reenacted in this film by Jeffrey Lloyd Silverman. Narrated by Peter Coyote.

Elizabeth Peratrovich’s struggle for Native Alaskan rights began when, as a teen, she was arrested for sitting in the movies next to whites. She continued her non-violent fight, first alone, later with her husband, Roy—and still later with the support of Alaskan Governor Ernest Gruening, always with the growing support of other indigenous people. Struggling for Native Alaskan access to all the places open to whites and for other equal rights, their efforts sought the

right to vote and the right to an education allowing Natives to speak their Traditional languages and practice their Traditional ways.

You can watch “For the Rights of All: Ending Jim Crow in Alaska” and many other Native programs on Tulalip TV, Channel 99 on Tulalip Broadband or streaming live on www.TulalipTV.com on a PC, Mac or any ‘Smart’ device such as phone or tablet.

For a current schedule of Tulalip TV, you can always visit: <http://www.tulaliptv.com/tulaliptv-schedule/>



Program description source: <http://www.nativetelecom.org/films/rights-all-ending-jim-crow-alaska>

BC mine dam break threatens northwest fisheries

“The United States has a harvest-sharing arrangement for Fraser sockeye and pink salmon through provisions of the Pacific Salmon Treaty. So any problem associated with salmon production on the Fraser will affect U.S. fishermen.”

By: Ed Schoenfeld, Alaska Public Radio;
Source: Oregon Public Broadcast

A dam break at a central British Columbia mine could threaten salmon fisheries in the Pacific Northwest.

Mount Polley is an open-pit copper and gold mine roughly 400 miles north of Seattle. A dam holding back water and silt left-over from the mining process broke Monday. It released enough material to fill more than 2,000 Olympic-sized swimming pools.

Government regulators have not yet determined its content. But documents show it could contain sulfur, arsenic and mercury.

Imperial Metals, the mine’s owner, issued a statement that only said the material was not acidic. Emergency officials told residents not to drink or bathe in water from affected rivers and lakes.

The spill area is in the watershed of the

Fraser River, which empties into the Pacific Ocean at Vancouver, B.C. The river supports a large sport and commercial fishery in Washington state.

Brian Lynch of the Petersburg, Alaska, Vessel Owners Association says some of those fish also swim north.

“The United States has a harvest-sharing arrangement for Fraser sockeye and pink salmon through provisions of the Pacific Salmon Treaty. So any problem associated with salmon production on the Fraser will affect U.S. fishermen,” he says.

Imperial Metals did not respond to requests for comment. Its website says the mine is closed and damage is being assessed.

Provincial officials have ordered the corporation to stop water from flowing through the dam break. Imperial could face up to \$1 million in fines.

Environmental groups in Canada and Alaska say Mount Polley’s dam is similar to those planned for a half-dozen mines in northwest British Columbia.

They say a dam break there would pollute salmon-producing rivers that flow through Alaska.

That could also affect U.S.-Canada Salmon Treaty allocations, including for waters off Washington state.

Keystone XL Pipeline pollution may be 4 times more than estimate: study

By: NBC News

The Keystone XL pipeline could produce four times more global warming pollution than the State Department has calculated, a new study concludes. The U.S. estimates didn’t consider that the added oil from the pipeline would drop prices by about \$3 a barrel, spurring consumption that would create more pollution, the researchers said. The American Petroleum Institute found the study to be irrelevant because the tar sands will be developed and oil will be shipped by railroad if not by pipeline, spokeswoman Sabrina Fang said.

The researchers estimate that the proposed pipeline, which would carry oil from tar sands in western Canada to refineries on the Texas Gulf Coast, would increase world greenhouse gas emissions by as much as 121 million tons of carbon dioxide a year. The State Department said this year that at most, the pipeline would increase world carbon dioxide emissions by 30 million tons. The new estimates, from scientists at the Stockholm Environment Institute, were published Sunday by the journal Nature Climate Change. The State Department declined to comment.

iheart Go! hosts block party at Tulalip Boys & Girls Club



Article and photos by Brandi N. Montreuil

Marysville Grove Church welcomed over 120 Tulalip youth to their block party through a dozen high-fives and an arch made of arms, while youth exited the Tulalip Boys & Girls Club and made their way to the club's parking lot turned party extraordinaire. Although youth who attend the Tulalip Boys & Girls Club are used to a calendar of exciting activities, the block party held on Friday, August 8, had them amped.

The block party made possible by volunteers through the church's iheart Go! kids campaign, which is a local summer mission trip that aims to connect church youth with their communities in positive ways, took over the parking lot with a number of bouncy houses, games, crafting stations and a dance stage with music.

For the next two hours, iheart Go! youth, in grades fourth through eighth and identified by their matching neon green t-shirts, mingled with club youth running game stations, helping to complete craft projects and join in on a spontaneous dance to the song "Gangnam Style."

Throughout the week of August 5-9, church staff and iheart Go! youth crisscrossed through the Marysville community, hosting block parties at a variety of locations to engage and meet their community peers in positive ways. Tulalip Boys & Girls Club was one of five locations the iheart Go! youth visited.

"We couldn't ask for a better day, the weather is gorgeous and we are happy to be here. I think the kids are enjoying themselves," said Patty Thometz, Children's Pastor at the Grove Church.



Community

Rally from front page

traffic in the Northwest. Proposed terminals include Cherry Point, located on the Lummi Nation's sacred grounds.

After welcoming friends that arrived from water and land, the Duwamish people and members of the Snohomish Tribe of Indians led the group in a healing song for the water.

Native Americans, environmental groups and concerned citizens joined in the opposition against fossil fuels with singing, dancing, prayer and strong words.

Water is one of the first things to go," said Michael Evans, Snohomish Tribe of Indians Chairman. "We've already noticed that some of the fish are starting to die. If the fish can't live in the fresh water, neither can man. We really need to pay attention to what we are doing to ourselves and to the land, it all affects the Salish Sea."

One young supporter at the event said it was "all about Indian solidarity" and stressed the importance of standing together to oppose the increase of oil trains and pollution in our Puget Sound waters.

Monday's rally was organized by Idle No More Washington, 350 Seattle, Protect the Sacred and Backbone Campaign.



Clarissa Young-Weiser honored at community potluck

Submitted by Natosha Gobin

At July's "Together We're Better" Community Potluck, we honored Clarissa Young-Weiser for her compassion and inspiration to others in our community. She always lends a helping hand to those who utilize the Karen I. Fryberg Health Clinic and ensures that they receive the best guidance. Clarissa is inspiring as a hard working mother who puts her children's needs first and advocates for not only their well being, but for all youth! We raise our hands to you, Clarissa, for the inspiration you give to others! We love you!



We raise our hands to you, Clarissa Young-Weiser, for your inspiration to others, the leadership and compassion you show to patients, and your positive uplifting attitude! We love you!

EvCC Welcomes Chief Diversity Officer María Peña

Source: EvCC

EVERETT, Wash. – Everett Community College has hired María Peña as the college's chief diversity officer, a new position created to lead the college's efforts to create and sustain a climate of diversity and equity.

Peña, of Mill Creek, brings 23 years of higher education experience to EvCC. Previously, she served as dean for Student Services and assistant to the president at Peninsula College. She also assumed leadership responsibilities as the steward of the Peninsula College longhouse since its creation in 2006.

Peña began her com-

munity college career as a faculty counselor at Peninsula. She served in progressively responsible leadership positions, including lead administrator for Disability Services, retention advising specialist, associate dean for Student Success and dean for Student Development at Peninsula. She has also worked at the executive level, having served as acting vice president for Student Services at Peninsula.

Peña has a master's degree in Educational Psychology from the University of California, Los Angeles. She earned her bachelor's degree in Social Ecology with an emphasis on Human Behavior from Univer-

sity of California, Irvine.

Peña also has extensive international experiences, including studying in San Sebastian and Madrid, Spain.

EvCC's Diversity & Equity Office advocates for the academic success of EvCC students, educates the campus and community about diversity and celebrates our differences.

For more information about EvCC's Diversity & Equity Office, visit www.everettcc.edu/diversity or contact Peña at mpeña@everettcc.edu.





ʔalʔal gʷət dxʷlilap

(Tulip Home)

Rent \$950.00 A Month

- 3 Bedrooms
- 1 & 1/2 Bathrooms
- Approx. 1500 sq. ft.
- Spacious Kitchen w/ Stainless Steel Appliances
- No Pets/No Smoking
- Wood Burning Stove
- Energy Efficient
- W/D Hook-ups
- Huge Back Yard
- Large Storage Area



2823 81st NE, Tulalip, WA 98271

TULALIP HOME – FOR RENT

Tenant will be selected through a lottery selection by the Executive Director. Applications must be turned into the leasing department with a \$950.00 Deposit in the form of a cashiers check or money order made payable to the *Tulalip Tribes*, please attach a copy of the receipt with the application. Income must be able to meet minimum rent of \$950.00. Cannot owe any debt to the Tribe. Must provide a copy of income and qualify with debt to income ratios established by the department. *This is a Work Force Housing Home.*

HOUSE FOR RENT

For Tulalip Tribal Members Only!

Please contact the Tulalip Tribes Leasing Department for a application and further details.

Office Location : Tulalip Tribe Leasing Department 6406 Marine Dr. Tulalip, WA 98271 360.716.4580	Contact : Anthony Reese: 360.716.4821 areese@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov Mary E. Williams: 360.716.4816 mewilliams@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov
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ALL APPLICATIONS MUST BE TURNED INTO THE LEASING DEPARTMENT BY 4:00pm AUG 22, 2014



WHAT'S BREWING?

classic coffee shop

**We offer Business delivery 10am-2pm
Including Tulalip**

\$20 minimum for delivery

\$1 off for all tribal members through August

We have Molly organic salads and sandwiches

Hours: Mon-Fri 5am-8pm Sat-Sun 6am-6pm

Email: whatsbrewinginfo@gmail.com

Facebook @ [whatsbrewing](#)

360.363.4642 1309 State Ave, Marysville



Back to School

Block Party

An event to support our Native youth
preparing for back to school!

August 26th 11am - 6pm
Don Hatch Youth Center

Backpacks will be distributed
to Tulalip Tribal Members in
grades Pre K - 12th and also to
other Natives who are enrolled
in the Marysville School District.

Must have Tulalip Tribal I.D.
or Tribal Affiliation Verification

Info Booths
Games Food
Music & More

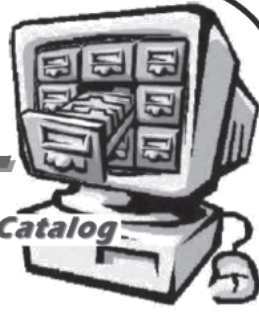


For more information please contact the Youth Services Department
Phone: (360) 716-4902 or Email: jbustad@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

Notices

Good Grades-

Searching the Online Catalog



- Fine-tune your search for assignment success
- Search for library materials with ease and confidence
- Find your favorite and read-alikes
- Snacks



DATE: Monday **September 15th**
 TIME: **5PM – 7 PM**
 LOCATION: RM 264, Admin. Bldg.

* RSVP: 360-716-4888, Higher ED
 or highered@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

College Bound

for high school Students



- Admission Requirements
- Applying for College Admission
- FAFSA
- Scholarships
- Snacks provided



DATE: Thursday, **SEPTEMBER 25th**
 TIME: **5-7 pm**
 LOCATION: RM 263, Admin. Bldg.
 (6406 Marine Dr. • Tulalip)

* RSVP: 360-716-4888, Higher ED
 or highered@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov



Classes begin Monday, September 22

"Tribal Technology Certificate" (EverettCC)

Keyboarding Speed & Accuracy Mon & Wed, 1-3 pm
 Introduces keying-by-touch, speed and accuracy, and includes techniques for creating, editing, saving, opening and closing documents.

Job Search/Professional Development Mon & Wed, 9-11am
 Learn how to conduct a job search. Focus on students' skills and abilities and fitting into the job market.

Business English Tue & Thu, 2-4 pm
 Review of abbreviations, capitalization, grammar, possessives, punctuation & spelling. Includes proof reading & editing.

Intro. to Tribal Governance 5 Fridays
 10/3, 10/17, 10/31, 11/7, 12/5
 Examination of legal system, its rules & regulations regarding Native Americans.

Business Mentorship Arranged
 Provides students with a supervised work environment to apply their management, marketing and operations knowledge in either a for-profit or non-profit organization associated with the student's academic focus.

Computer Literacy Mon & Wed, 3-5 pm
 CL 101—Introduction to Windows environment and MS Office.
 CL 102—Using the computer/Managing Files
 CL 103—Word processing
 CL 104—Spreadsheets
 CL 105—Databases
 CL 106—PowerPoint

Supervised Computer Labs
 for CL 101– CL 106 classes

GED/Adult Basic Education Tue & Thu, 8:30-11:20 am
 Classes prepare students to pass the GED test.

Supervision Basics (Edmonds CC) 9 Tuesdays, 3-5 pm
 9/23/14 – 11/25/14 New, experienced or future supervisors learn about "The Supervisor's Survival Kit" and effective skills for success.
 For enrollment information, email Karen Lamoreux at klamor@edcc.edu

Space is limited. Enrollment is open to, and books/tuition are FREE, for (in order) Tulalip Tribal members; spouses & parents of Tulalip Tribal members; other Native Americans; and employees of Tulalip Tribes.

Tulalip College Center • 7707 36th Ave NW Building C-1&2
 (next to Boys & Girls Club)

EVCC Students May Enroll at the First Class Session

For more information:
 Jayne Joyner, 360-716-4892 or jjoyner@everettcc.edu
 Michael Chaplin, 425-388-9964 or mchaplin@everettcc.edu

NORTHWEST INDIAN COLLEGE
 Xwilemi Elh>Tal>Nexw Sgul



DROP-IN SESSION for Fall 2014

Learn about NWIC's offerings...

- Associate & Bachelor Degrees
- Culturally Based Classes
- Supportive Learning Environment



DATE: **SEPTEMBER 19th**
 TIME: **12–2 pm**
 LOCATION: Dining Area, 2nd Fl, Admin. Bldg.
 (6406 Marine Dr • Tulalip)

* RSVP: 360-716-4888, Higher ED
 or highered@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

Get Your GED

Community Meeting

- Find out what it takes to get your GED
- Sign up for classes.
- Other options available to you
- Snacks provided

DATE: Thursday, **September 18th**
 TIME: **3 – 5 PM**
 LOCATION: RM 264, Admin. Bldg.

* RSVP: 360-716-4888, Higher ED
 or highered@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

Tulalip Tribes Future Generations Depend on our choices today



Tulalip Tribes Family Services/Behavioral Health Department Invites You to our

Family Night Dinner and Discussion

Tuesday August 26, 2014 ▼ 5:30 to 7:00 pm

At Tulalip Family Services building C

2821 Mission Hill Rd. Tulalip WA

- Learn what the disease of addiction looks like
 - Steps of recovery
- How family can be a positive support
 - Resources available in our area
- What you can do to win this war on addiction

RSVP! Please call 360-716-4400 by August 25, 2014.

RSVP!

Tulalip Tribes Family Services/Behavioral Health Services
 2821 Mission Hill Rd. Tulalip WA 98271, OFFICE: 360.716.4400 FAX: 360.651.4404

Problem Gambling Program

Family Night

August 21, 2014 • 5:30 pm - 7:00 pm
 (Juanita Jones Morales Building)

Dinner Provided

Friends and family members of problem gamblers are invited to attend our once a month education/support group on Problem Gambling. Problem Gambling has a negative impact on relationships, family and community and for every problem gambler they negatively affect at least 7 people. Gain support, Q&A, and learn about gambling as an addiction disorder. Participants will learn about problem gambling warning signs, disease model, and how to cope when a loved one is in the grip of addiction.



RSVP Sarah Sense-Wilson
 at (360) 716-4304

Tulalip Tribes
 Family Services
 2821 Mission Hill Rd.
 Tulalip, WA 98271



Notices

Juan Braulio Benavides-Cheer



Submitted Rozette Benavides

It's a boy! Juan Braulio Benavides-Cheer was born the 30th day of June, 2014, at 12:28 p.m. to Edgar, Rozette, and big brother Emiliano Benavides. He weighed 8 lbs., 1oz. and was 20 inches long. His aunties are Arnette, Annette (Sissy), Suzette, Ariette Cheer, Cristina Moses, Arali and Elizabeth Benavides. Uncles are Arnold Cheer III, Brian Reeves, Stephan Spencer, Leonel, Freddi, Cristian and Edwin Benavides. His grandparents are Arnold Cheer Jr. (deceased) and Jeanette Fryberg, Anna Rosa Bautista Villaseñor and Loenel Benavides Chavez. His great grandparents are Arnold J. Cheer (deceased) and Barbara Cheer (deceased), Martin J. Fryberg (deceased) and Josephine Fryberg (deceased), Rosario Villaseñor and Enrique Bautista, Esther Chavez and Alfredo Benavides (deceased).

Poetry

You've held my throat with your hands, you've let all hope go with no understanding. I look at myself in the mirror of horror, wondering and asking where she has gone.
 She left me some odd years ago when I chose not to let you go.
 So I guess it's just me and you, you've held my throat so long my face turned blue. I know your love runs through my veins however it makes my heart stop when you fix my pain.
 I overdosed on your love, so pure and yet dark.
 I have children who I see no more, ever since you came back through my door.
 I hear them cry I see them weep yet that's not enough because you have me beat.
 I ask you now to let me go, you've had a hold me for some time ago.
 I lost my sense of soul, my heart is weak after a dose of your love
 I nod and can't speak.
 I thought I loved you and u loved me, however today I'm praying on my knees.
 Someone listen and hear my cry, I'm tired of asking why me why?
 So today I make a stand and say good bye to you,
 today I know your love was never true!

To all in addiction there is a way out.
 Please call for help there are people who care.

Georgina Medina

Tulalip Tribal Court Notices

TUL-CV-GU-2014-0217. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In re the Guardianship of JC, DOB: 1/6/2010 TO: Cameron Craig: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on June 11, 2014, a Petition for Guardianship was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant Tulalip Tribal Code Chapter 4.05 regarding youth JC. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above

entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on August 28, 2014 at 9:00 AM in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6103 31st Ave NE, Tulalip WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: July 23, 2014.

TUL-CV-GU-2014-0167. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In re L.P.TO: Lakota Phillips: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on May 20, 2014 a Petition for Guardianship was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding L.P. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled

action in the above entitled Court and answer on August 28, 2014 at 10:00 AM in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6103 31st Ave NE, Tulalip WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: July 23, 2014

TUL-CV-DI-2014-0248 Summons for Dissolution of Marriage (with children)Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip, WA Jessica Kristin Williams, Petitioner Vs. Alan Gordon Williams, Jr., Respondent To: Alan Gordon Williams, Jr., a petitioner has started an action in the above court requesting that your marriage be dissolved. In order to defend against this petition, you must respond to the complaint by stating

your defense in writing, by serving a copy unto the Court, Tulalip Tribal Court, 6103 31st Ave NE, Tulalip, WA 98271, and upon the petitioning person within twenty days after service of this summons or a default judgment may be entered against you without notice. You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. Date first published: July 16, 2014

TUL-CV-CU- 2014-0238 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip, WA In re Custody of N.J.To: Prancing Bear J.J. Jules YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on June 23rd, 2014 a Petition for Residential Schedule/Parenting Plan was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to Tulalip Tribal Code Chapter 4.20 regarding N.J. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above-

entitled action in the above-entitled court and answer on September 30th at 10:00 am in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6103 31st Ave NE, Tulalip, WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: August 13, 2014.

TUL-CV-GU-2014-0299 and TUL-CV-YI-2014-0301. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In re E.R and J.M.R. TO: Juan Madrigal and Teah Reeves: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on June 12, 2014, a Petition for Guardianship was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding E.R. and J.M.R. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the

above entitled Court and answer on September 30, 2014 at 1:30 pm in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6103 31st Ave NE, Tulalip, WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: August 20, 2014.

TUL-CV-GU-2014-0298. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In re J.A.R. TO: Mauriceo Arroyo and Teah Reeves: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on June 12, 2014, a Petition for Guardianship was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding J.A.R. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled

Court and answer on September 30, 2014 at 1:30 pm in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6103 31st Ave NE, Tulalip, WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: August 20, 2014.

WHAT'S BREWING?
 classic coffee shop

**We offer Business delivery 10am-2pm
 Including Tulalip**

\$20 minimum for delivery

\$1 off for all tribal members through August

We have Molly organic salads and sandwiches

Hours: Mon-Fri 5am-8pm Sat-Sun 6am-6pm

**Email: whatsbrewinginfo@gmail.com
 Facebook @ [whatsbrewing](https://www.facebook.com/whatsbrewing)**

360.363.4642 1309 State Ave, Marysville

14310 51 Dr. N.E. 360-421-9333
 Marysville Wa. 98271

Legal Advocates for Indian Country

Russell Kelly
 Legal Advocate
rhksal@comcast.net

Little
**JOE'S
 TOWING**

**TERO
 Approved**

**(360)
 659-9190**

What do you want to do before summer's end?



"Win a jackpot. That'd be hella nice."

Heather Spencer
Tribal Member



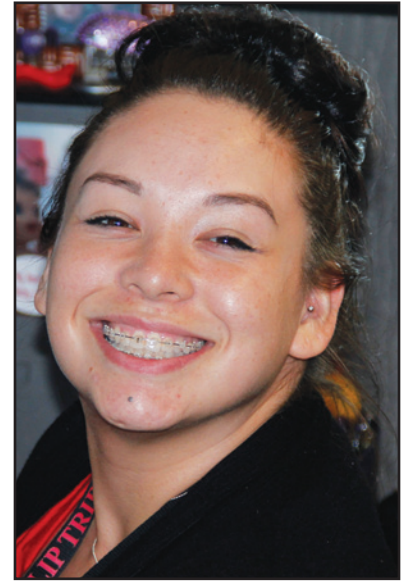
"Go to the skatepark. I've never been."

Marqel Moses
Tribal Member



"Go iceskating."

Kiley Moses
Tribal Member



"Go to Lake Chelan."

Felicia Stripling
Tribal Member

GUESS WHO'S GOT A BRAND NEW VIBE?

WELCOME TO EXPANDED BENEFITS WITH EXCLUSIVE ACCESS.

Introducing Qvibe - an all new tiered rewards program featuring high-octane benefits to elevate your game. *Supercharge Your Winning Vibe.*

QUILCEDA CREEK CASINO

I-5 Exit 199 | 360.716.1700 | QCCcasino.com | 21+

HIBULB events

WORKSHOPS
Sunday, August 3, 10, 17, 24 & 31
12:00 PM to 3:00 PM
Sandra Swanson, Tribal elder and artist. Sandra shares her quilting expertise every Sunday as each student learns the basics of quilting. Bring your own fabric.

COMMUNITY EVENTS
Children's Reading Time 1:30 PM to 2:00 PM
Parents and caregivers are invited to bring their young ones in to hear stories and songs.
Angela Carpenter - Saturday, August 23
Lois Landgrebe - Saturday, August 30

ELDERS & YOUTH TRANSFER OF KNOWLEDGE CONFERENCE
August 26 - 28
5:00 PM Tuesday to 9:00 AM Thursday
Camp out or stop in to hear respected elders. Enjoy campfire discussions and storytelling. Sign up with Lena Jones or Mary Jane Topash at Hibulb. 360.716.2600

Journey
WITH OUR
Ancestors | **COAST SALISH CANOES**

NOW OPEN

For all Hibulb events, call 360.716.2600 or go online.
Fees for all events are the cost of admission.

Lena Jones at 360-716-2640 | Mary Jane Topash at 360-716-2657
lejones@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov | mjtopash@hibulbculturalcenter.org

You can keep the cultural fires burning... VOLUNTEER TODAY!

6410 23rd Avenue NE, Tulalip, WA 98271
HibulbCulturalCenter.org | Find us on Facebook & Twitter!

HIBULB Cultural Center & Natural History Preserve