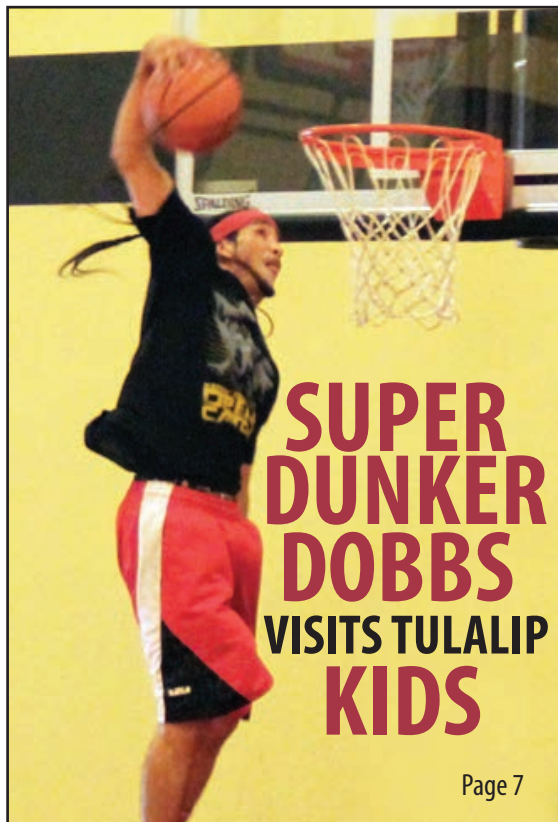




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The royal spotlight: Strawberry Festival Queen and King crowned



Marysville Strawberry Festival Senior and Junior Royalty crowned Eleanor and Eddie Nielsen as Strawberry King and Queen at Tulalip's elders luncheon held at the Tulalip Resort Casino, May 28.

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HERITAGE STUDENTS DISCUSS THEIR YEAR'S ACCOMPLISHMENTS



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Correction

In the June 3, 2015 issue of the *syəcəb*, in the birth announcement for Athena Mae Barr, her great-grandfather's name was misspelled. His name is William Sam "Johnny."

Tulalip Tribes Vision

We gathered at Tulalip are one people. We govern ourselves. We will arrive at a time when each and every person has become most capable. Together we create a healthy and culturally vibrant community

Tulalip Tribes Mission

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

Tulalip Tribes Values

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

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Notice to Tulalip Tribes Guardians

Submitted by Wendy Church, Court Director, Tulalip Tribal Court

It has always been the Tulalip Tribes position that we should protect and cultivate the best future for our children in the Tulalip Tribal community. There is now a new Juvenile and Family Code aimed towards that goal. It fosters a family-centered approach which places family as the primary source for understanding the needs and challenges of the child.

The Court would like all Guardians to be informed that pursuant to the new Code there are some changes that they need to be made aware:

1. **beda?chelh Guardianship Team:** beda?chelh has created a guardianship division which will create rules and procedures for reviewing guardianship cases no less than semi-annually for a period of three years. If any concerns are noted by the guardianship review team, the review period may be extended past three years.
2. **Annual Guardianship Reviews:** No further Annual Guardianship Reviews will be required once a guardianship is granted unless there is a change of circumstances or a request for Court review is made by the beda?chelh guardianship team. The Court and beda?chelh retain jurisdiction until the child turns 18, marries, is emancipated or adopted.
3. **Letters of Guardianship:** Except new Letters of Guardianship which will be issued by the Court beginning on June 1, 2015. These letters will no longer expire annually but will continue until the child reaches the age of 18, marries, is emancipated or adopted. It is the goal of the Court to have all new Letters issued by December 31, 2015. If you have not received new Letters and they have expired you may call the Court and ask that a Clerk issue new Letters. The Court

has many new Letters to issue; please do not call for new Letters if your current Letters are still in place. We will be working diligently to get all Guardians their new Letters in a timely manner.

4. **Moving:** Guardians should notify beda?chelh, the Court and Tribal enrollment forty-five days prior to moving beyond 60 miles from the Reservation, of the new address, the reason for the move and the plan the guardian has in place for maintaining the child with his or her family and culture. If the family fails to notify beda?chelh, a hearing may be set to determine whether the child should be allowed to move with the guardian or be returned to beda?chelh. A "Notice of Moving" form can be requested from the Court should it be necessary to notify beda?chelh and the Court.
5. **Contact information:** The Court is requiring all Guardians to submit a verification of address form so that the Court will have your most up-to date information. It has always been a Guardians duty to keep the Court informed of their current contact information. Please find the "Address Verification" form attached. Even if you think the Court has your current information, please return the form as soon as possible so it can be placed in your file.

The Tulalip Tribes appreciates your commitment to our children by accepting the responsibilities of being a guardian. If you have specific questions regarding your duties or rights as a guardian, you should consult an attorney. If you have questions regarding the new Guardianship procedures please call the Court at (360) 716-4773 or see the new Juvenile and Family Code online at <http://www.codepublishing.com/wa/Tulalip/>. Thank you again for keeping the promise we all made to the children that they would have a safe, stable, and supportive home.

Mid-Year Financial Meeting

June 17th 2015

Tulalip Administration Building Room 162

Light Dinner served at 5:00pm.

Meeting starts at 5:30pm

Discussion:

- 2015 YTD expenses
- OMB
- Syndicated Loan package

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Lorelei Ranney



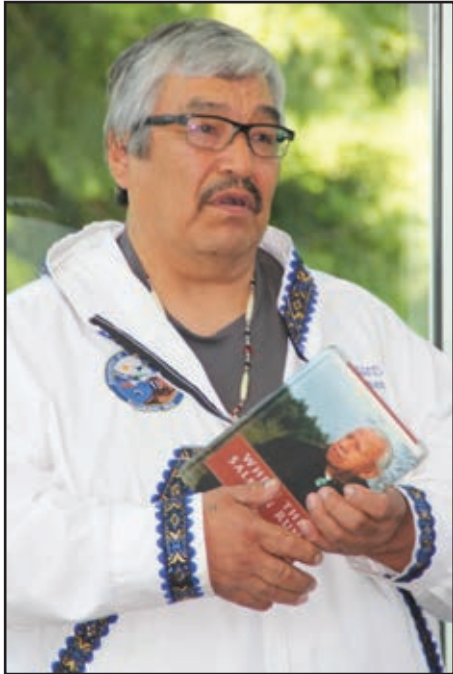
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May 2015

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Lorelei serves TPD in an exceptional manner by her positive attitude toward work responsibilities, co-workers, and customers, and serves as a role model for others. Lorelei has the ability to control high stress situations tactfully and calmly. Last but not least, she is always willing to accept and carryout additional responsibilities beyond regular job assignments for the good of the entire law and justice team and the tribal community as a whole.

The Legacy of Billy Frank Jr.



Mike Williams, KRITFC chair, speaks at a recent meeting of the NWIFC.

By Lorraine Loomis, Chair of the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission

It has been a long year since Billy Frank Jr. walked on from this world on May 5, 2014. We deeply miss our longtime leader and good

friend. We will continue to stay on the course he set for us as sovereign nations with treaty-reserved rights who co-manage the natural resources given to us by the Creator.

During this past year, Billy's life as a champion of tribal sovereignty, treaty rights and natural resources has been honored widely by tribal, state and federal governments, conservation organizations and others.

His March 9 birthday has been declared a holiday by many of the treaty Indian tribes in western Washington. At the Squaxin Island Tribe, a street leading to the tribe's natural resources building has been named Billy Frank Jr. Way.

The state of Washington gave Billy a Medal of Merit to honor his lifetime of service to all of the people of Washington. The award recognizes that Billy's "courage, determination and leadership resulted in unique and meaningful contributions to our state and helped make Washington a better place to live," said Washington Gov. Jay Inslee.

The state Senate passed a

resolution recognizing his legacy. "Through his lifetime of kinship with the natural world, Billy Frank Jr. helped create a healthy environment that can sustain salmon, achieved change, and brought diverse communities together around shared desires through nonviolent means," according to the resolution.

At the federal level, a bill to rename the Nisqually National Wildlife Refuge for Billy has been introduced by U.S. Rep. Denny Heck. The bill also would create a national historic site at the refuge to mark the place where the Medicine Creek Treaty was signed in 1854.

There is no question that all of these awards and honors are sincere and well-deserved. They are important because they help us to remember Billy and what he stood for: the protection of tribal cultures, sovereignty, treaty rights and the natural resources that sustain Indian people.

But it is a recent event in Alaska that is perhaps the best example of Billy's legacy.

When the indigenous Yupik

people of southwestern Alaska were being denied their right to harvest salmon by state and federal fisheries managers, they called Billy. He visited several times to provide encouragement and help the Yupik achieve their dream of co-managing their shared natural resources.

On May 5, the first anniversary of Billy's passing, 33 Yupik villages on the river came together to create the Kuskokwim River Intertribal Fish Commission. Through the KRITFC, the Yupik will no longer serve only in an advisory role, but will work as co-managers with state and federal fisheries managers.

"It was a great day for the Yupik people," said Mike Williams, who was elected as the first chairman of KRITFC. "The legacy of Billy Frank is stronger now than ever before, and will get stronger," he said.

We will continue to honor that legacy by carrying on Billy's work to recover salmon and safeguard our treaty-reserved rights as co-managers of the natural resources that have always sustained us.

Luncheon from front page



Article and photos by Mara Hill

Guests travel from all over to participate in the fun and excitement of the annual Elders Luncheon held at Tulalip. For over eighteen years, the Tulalip Tribes has been hosting these luncheons specifically put together to honor elders and seniors. This year it was hosted on May 28 at the Tulalip Tribes Resort and Casino in the Orca Ballroom. Tribal and non-tribal members from our community and surrounding communities come together, find old friends, visit with family and meet new people.

Not only was this Elders Luncheon a day to honor our elders and seniors, it was also a day to crown the King and Queen for our upcoming Strawberry Festival and parade. Each year at least one Tulalip tribal elder is chosen to represent the Tulalip

Tribes and the senior community. This year Eleanor Nielsen, a Tulalip tribal member, and her husband Eddie were crowned by the Marysville Strawberry Festival Senior and Junior Royalty.

Eleanor said that she is "proud to be a member of the Tulalip Tribes and to be chosen Queen, representing Tulalip and the Marysville Strawberry Festival."

Eleanor and Eddie have attended the elders luncheons many times. "It is good to be with family and friends from many tribes. We like sharing the day with everyone," said Eleanor.

"I am happy to be in the parade and thankful to Tulalip Tribes", said Eddie.

The luncheon included a raffle, which totaled \$1500 in cash prize giveaways. There were ten \$100 winners and ten \$50 dollar winners

Eleanor and Eddie Nielsen, expressed their pride at being named this year's Strawberry Festival King and Queen.

along with several others who received gift baskets that were donated by tribal departments. In addition to the raffles, students from Tulalip Heritage High School honored the elders and seniors by gifting a blanket to the eldest member at each table.

Tina Brown, Athletic Coordinator at Heritage said "I have been bringing students the past five years to help honor our elders from all over the different reservations and tribes."

Local and non-local vendors were on hand selling Native crafts and food. Some of the artwork included authentic handmade cedar weaved baskets made by Tulalip Tribal veteran, David Fryberg Sr. Fryberg has been cedar weaving for about 10-15 years and has been vending for approximately 20 years.

Vendors Percy and Ida Kanesta, a couple from Tacoma, have been selling their authentic handmade Native Zuni jewelry at the elder luncheons for almost 15 years and have been hand-making family oriented jewelry for nearly 50 years. Some of the jewelry they make is created out of turquoise, black onyx, silver, lapis, and malachite.

Jimi Pablo, a Tulalip tribal member, is a first-time vendor at the luncheon but has been in the vending business over 34 years. Pablo was selling fresh, handmade yeast bread. He explained that he started making the bread at 4:30 p.m. the day before the luncheon and didn't finish until 4:30 a.m. that day.

Wrapping up the 50's inspired event were rounds of singing and possibly a poodle skirt twirl or two.



Top left: Loretta Walters, Sonny Sheldon and Pat Cuellar.

Above: Attendees shopped for jewelry, baskets, food, clothing and more.

Left: Helen Gobin-Henson takes the stage to sing a classic song from the 50's

Community receives fresh harvest from Wisdom Warrior produce stand

Article and photos by Micheal Rios and Richelle Taylor

From 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. on Friday, May 29, Tulalip community volunteers teamed up with the Wisdom Warriors to participate in the Tulalip Health Clinic's second 'Grow your own fruits, vegetables and edible flowers' community event. The volunteers came together at the Tulalip Bay Wellness Garden and Trail to grow food and community.



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Top left: Volunteers add new vegetables and edible flowers to the Wellness Garden.

Top right: Community members are excited to taste their fresh produce bounties.

The Tulalip Health Clinic's Diabetes Program is determined to teach the tribal membership how to live a healthy lifestyle that minimizes the risk of diabetes and welcomes any and all community volunteers to become a part of the Wellness Garden. Sponsored by the Diabetes Program, volunteers are provided with seeds, plants, apple trees, blueberry bushes, and raspberry vines among various other fruits and vegetables that are then planted in the Wellness Garden. Master gardeners from Washington State University along with local gardening experts were on hand to answer questions and provide useful gardening tips whenever necessary.

"It's an opportunity for the people to come back and work with the Earth, their cultural lands and restore it," says Veronica "Roni" Leahy, Diabetes

Program Coordinator of the community gardening events. "The land, this place, is what deserves the recognition. We're just caretakers and we're doing what we can to take care of it. Just like we do in the Health Clinic. No different from what we are doing for people on the inside of Health Clinic to restore health, we're doing the same for people and this land on the outside of the Health Clinic."

One of the many highlights of the day's event was the opening of the Wisdom Warrior produce stand. With the assistance of the Diabetes Program, the Wisdom Warriors set up a produce stand on the sidewalk of Totem Beach Road, alongside the Wellness Garden, to give away free organic produce. The purpose of the produce stand is primarily to ensure the produce grown in the Wellness Garden goes out

to the community and to give community members a convenient sample to add organic vegetables to their diet

Every person who walked by or drove by and stopped at the produce stand was given a bag of freshly harvested vegetables. Amongst the vegetable bounty were carrots, cucumbers, zucchini, onions, various herbs, kale and lettuce. The kale and lettuce were harvested from the Wellness Garden, while the other vegetables are grown in the Wellness Garden they were not ready to harvest. Instead the not yet ready to harvest vegetables were purchased locally to demonstrate what vegetables are currently being grown.

The Wisdom Warriors estimate they gave away 60+ bags of fresh organic produce to community members.



Right: Carrots, lettuce and kale fresh from the garden.



The Wellness Garden is located behind the health clinic, on the western side.



Even some Montessori students helped plant seeds in the garden.

Super Dunker, Kenny Dobbs, shares story and talent with Tulalip Youth



Kenny Dobbs soeaks to Tulalip youth about attaining your goals and overcoming life's obstacles.

Article and photos by Micheal Rios

On Thursday, May 28, the Higher Education Department held a special event for Tulalip's youth at the Greg Williams Gym. They made it possible for the youth to come together for an evening consisting of every youth's choice of dinner, pizza and Gatorade, while experiencing the unique talents of super dunker and motivational speaker, Kenny Dobbs. Every youth who attended the event also received their choice of a Kenny Dobbs 'Fly' or 'Dream Catcher' t-shirt.

Dobbs is a member of the Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma, Phoenix resident and professional basketball player, but is most notably recognized as the self-proclaimed 'King of the Dunk Game'. He has toured the NBA while being sponsored by Sprite as a celebrity dunker, performing in front of sold-out stadiums during halftime shows, celebrity games and NBA All-Star Weekends. Becoming a Sprite Slam Dunk Champion and International Slam Dunk Champion means Dobbs' dunking talents have become globally recognized. As his reputation has

soared sky high, like his vertical leaping ability, Dobbs never forgot where he came from and who he is representing. He now tours across the nation, going reservation to reservation as a motivational speaker for tribal youth to share his story of hope and to perform his dunking abilities while doing so.

"I'm so excited to be here and you guys are so lucky to be able to grow up in such a beautiful community," Dobbs said to the estimated 150 Tulalip youth in attendance. "Today, the main theme is for me to be able to come out and have a good time with you guys. It's going to get personal as I share who I am and what I've come from. By sharing my story I want all of you to know that I'm somebody that you relate to and can learn from. Today, I stand before you all as an International Slam Dunk Champion, but before any of that became reality there was a lot of challenges and difficulties I was facing in my life. Similar to a lot of you I'm sure."

As an adolescent, Dobbs grew up in a drug and gang related neighborhood in Phoenix and found himself going down the wrong road. After a series of personal

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conflicts with his parents, run-ins with the law, dropping out of high school, and a lengthy stay in a jail cell, Dobbs realized his life had become a nightmare and the only way out was to make wholesale changes to his lifestyle. After being set free from his self-made incarceration, Dobbs began to set himself free from everything else that had been holding him back in life. He started with his friends; anyone who had drug or gang affiliations he cut ties with, anyone who brought more negative energy than positive energy was also cut loose.

As mentioned earlier, Dobbs dropped out of high school. He was 15 years-old at the time and got into a physical fist fight with his dad and was kicked out of his house. Soon after followed his stint in jail. At 17 years-old he found himself with no real high school education, no place to call his home, and no future prospect other than what he believed he could do. To hold himself accountable and to ensure he was staying on the right road for future success, Dobbs created what he calls his 'Dream Journal'.

"I began writing down all my goals and dreams on paper. In that notebook I began to explain how I wanted to become a professional athlete and positive role model for my family, my home, and my community," explained Dobbs. "I wrote down all my goals, big or small, and from that point on I continued to learn from that process. It was taking the goals and the dreams from my mind and my heart

and actually putting them down on paper. They became something that I not only thought about, but that I saw as well. I began to write the steps it was going to take for me to accomplish those goals and dreams, so as I took them out of my mind and onto paper now I could read them and see them. They became reality to me and to this day I still keep myself a dream journal and all that went into there was, what are my goals, what are my dreams, and then I'd break it down step by step so I knew what I'd have to do to accomplish my goals and reach my dreams. The very first goal I ever set in my life was getting my high school diploma."

At the time Dobbs had no clue how much work and dedication it would take him to achieve the goal of receiving his high school diploma, but he was determined and that's all that mattered. It would take two hard years, no winter breaks, no summer breaks, all day and evening school sessions for Dobbs to accumulate enough credits to reach his goal. He remained focused and grinded every day at his studies until he received his diploma.

"To this day that was the very first goal I set, stuck with, and accomplished in my life. Now when I went to school that day and they handed me my high school diploma that was a sense of accomplishment I never felt before. I committed two years of non-stop grinding, of blood, sweat and tears that I committed to achieving my goal. Now, there is no possibility of me accomplishing that goal and dream and

staying focused on it on a daily basis if I would had still been using drugs and alcohol, if I had been still hanging out and going to parties, chasing the girls, and stayed involved with the friends who were getting me into trouble. There would have been no possibility for me to accomplish my goal and dream of getting my high school diploma.”

Realizing what was possible if he remained focused and dedicated to his goals and dreams opened up a whole new world of possibility to Dobbs. Soon after receiving his diploma he attended a junior college where he walked-on as a player for the basketball team. By chance he would receive an invitation for a celebrity Slam Dunk Contest and after wowing the crowd with never before seen dunks, he would be crowned Slam Dunk Champion for the first of many times yet to come. He would go on to travel the world showcasing his talents, from south Florida to South America, from Rome to Romania as a celebrity dunker for both the NBA and Sprite.

After founding his own organization ‘UpRise Youth Movement’ with the mission of empowering youth of all ages with a challenging, yet empowering message of hope, Dobbs now travels across the country to educate

youth on Native lands. For three years he served as the chairman on the Arizona State Youth Advisory Council for Alcohol and Substance Abuse Prevention. He also had the privilege of serving as an ambassador for Nike’s N7 division. He knows that if you want to grab a youth’s attention, dunking is a good way to do it.

“I accomplished my goal of being one of the top dunkers in the world,” Dobbs says. “But most important to me is the UpRise Youth Movement. The dunk shows get the youth inspired and open to listening to what I have to say, then I’m able to deliver a powerful message of hope that will encourage them to rise up and become leaders in their home, school and community. I believe this is the reason I’m here, and I thank God I am now living out His purpose for my life. This is what makes my job the best in the world!”

“Each one of us has a purpose, a plan and a destiny for our life, but some of us may never reach that potential if you don’t believe in yourself right now. Write your dreams and goals down and what you think are the steps to achieving them. Separate yourself the negative influences that you’re facing and begin to take that step of getting off the bench and getting into the game that is your purpose in life.”



Myrna Red Leaf and Aliyah Jones show off their free Kenny Dobbs t-shirts they received for attending the event.



Tulalip youth pose for a group photo with International Slam Dunk Champion, Kenny Dobbs, displaying their new t-shirts and comicbooks.

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Summertime!

By Mara Hill

Excitement is in the air for many students at Tulalip Heritage High School as the end of the school year is near. Seniors are getting what some people may call "senior-itis," not a real condition of course, but an expression that explains the restless feelings that senior students may have as graduation day approaches. Monday June 15, 2015 is the last day of school.

We asked a few students at Heritage what they accomplished this year, and here's what they had to say...



Top right: Sophomore Cyena Fryberg said she has accomplished a lot since transferring to Heritage. Her accomplishments include becoming more social; becoming the new school treasurer, improving her grades, and is a member of the youth council and media coordinator.

Below: Freshman Keishon Kennebrew said that his greatest accomplishment was improving his reading skills, thanking Heritage High School for the help.



Sophomore Braxton Lake said, "a couple of things that I have accomplished is that I found out I am pretty good at football. My grades have also improved while being here at Heritage because the teachers are very interactive and love to help the students."



Above: Jayden Brashears, a sophomore at Heritage, explained that his accomplishments were, "volunteering at a senior center and learning from my elders." He would also like to give a special shout out to his boys R.U.S.S, Dontae Jones, and Schlouie.



Above: Senior Larissa Menser said, "I feel like I accomplished a lot here. In just two years I got caught up in my classes to graduate. Before transferring from Pilchuck, I don't think I would have graduated. Without the support of family, friends and teachers, I wouldn't be where I am today."



Sophomore Myrna Red Leaf's accomplishment this year was being elected for ASB secretary.



Above: Senior Parisa Verda, will be graduating this year and feels that this is her greatest accomplishment along with being captain of the volleyball team.

Rising cost of NOT going to college

Submitted by Jeanne Steffener, Higher ED

As we see the cost of a college education rising in recent decades, we are also seeing that there is economic benefit for those going on and receiving their four-year degree. In a recent Pew Research Center analysis focusing on young adults (25 – 32 years), the findings show that there is a widening earnings gap between those who received a bachelor's degree or higher and those with only a high school diploma or less. Even with inflation, current college graduates are making more graduates of the past.

The earnings gap between

education levels has widened significantly over the past half century. Unfortunately, income inequality has become a defining feature of American life. The Pew research has also tracked other aspects of economic well-being including employment characteristics, unemployment rates, duration of unemployment, poverty, wealth, personal and household income. Even with some minor variations, the overall picture shows a definite gap in economic well-being by education level over time.

The overall lack of economic progress from one generation to the next of young adults is surprising considering that today's young adults are the best-educated generation in history. 34% of adults, age 25 to 32 years old have a bachelor's degree or more compared with 25% of the Gen Xer's and 24% of the Baby Boomers. The Census bureau has collected detailed information on earnings and

hours worked for the calendar year before the Current Population Survey. The data shows that Millennials (age 25 to 32 years old) who worked full time during 2012 and were typically college graduates, earned about \$45,500. This is considerably higher than other generations during the same period: Gen X (\$43,663), Baby Boomer (\$44,770), Early Boomer (\$41,989), and Silent generation (\$38,883). However, the earnings of young Millennial adults with just a high school diploma during the same period was significantly less, \$28,000.

In addition, looking at unemployment, we see that Millennial college graduates experienced lower unemployment rates. College graduates have indicated through the Pew survey that their education was very helpful to them. Job satisfaction with work seems to tip to those with more education which is more than likely

due to increased job skills which bring more opportunities.

Employed college graduates are more likely to say that their job is a "career position" rather than just a job. And as they look ahead to the future, they feel very confident that they have enough training and education to advance in their current job or career. Nine out of ten adults who have a college degree feel that their investment of time and money has paid off for them or will pay off in the near future. An even higher percentage of persons with a graduate or professional degree (96%) have high satisfaction with their investment.

A college education can be in your future. Come speak with staff in the Higher ED department about funding your educational goals. You can either give us a call at 360-716-4888 or email us at highered@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov.



What is Infant Mental Health?

Submitted by Kathleen Lefcourt, ChildStrive

We often hear the term mental health, and may wonder when does mental health actually begin? Do babies have mental health?

The simple answer is that mental health begins at the start of brain development, even before a baby is born. The way babies are cared for by their family is the foundation of mental health. How babies are held, talked to and comforted influences the person they will become. There are only about 2,000 days between the time a baby is born and when they will enter kindergarten. These early months and years are extremely important in promoting strong and positive mental health.

A baby's mental health is dependent on his or her relationships with parents, extended family and

caregivers. While babies are developing a sense of who they are, families can help by providing love and support as babies learn that they have value and worth. Everyday moments like feeding are prime times for children to learn from their parents because typically they are interacting one-on-one and have close contact which help babies feel safe and secure.

A child's early experiences will stay with them their entire life. Research shows that how a parent responds to their baby's cues will shape the architecture of their baby's brain and has long-term effects on academic and social performance. Babies who experience sensitive and responsive care are more likely to develop stronger problem-solving and critical thinking skills.

Small amounts of

stress and challenges are an essential part of a baby growing up. The ability to manage stress and work through challenges builds self-esteem and self-confidence. Even making mistakes (not being able to use a toy correctly) is an important part of learning, it leads to problem-solving and learning new skills. Managing everyday stressors like not being able to stay at the playground longer helps a child deal with frustration and disappointment and gives young children the tools necessary to deal with life's ups and downs.

The key ingredients for positive

infant mental health are a sense of security, trust, and feeling loved and adored. Every baby needs this solid foundation for a lifetime of success in school, work and life.

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

What Is WIC and What Does It Offer?

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WIC eligibility depends on the family income. Please call Erika at 360-716-5625 to find out if you qualify. The Tulalip Health Clinic WIC program serves families who are eligible for care at the Tulalip Health Clinic.

We look forward to hearing from you!

Erika Queen-WIC Certifier & Sara Pattison WIC Coordinator

Karen I Fryberg Tulalip Health Clinic

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Breadon Braulio Medina



Submitted by Erika Queen, WIC Nutrition Program, Karen I Fryberg Tulalip Health Clinic

It's a Boy! Breadon Braulio Medina was born April 15th, 2015 to Christie Moses and Matt Medina. He weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces and was

19 ½ inches long. Grandparents are Shelley Barto, Avel Medina Sr., and Sharon Mallory. Great grandparents are Claudia Cox & Robert Barto, George & Betty Talor, Louise White & Israel Medina, Clarice Paul & Alvin Moses Jr.

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Dream catcher and dream weaver

The original dream weaver was from the Ojibwe people and later adopted by other tribes through intermarriage and trade. The dreamcatcher I first bought was made of willow, string and shaped in a teardrop and had a feather at the end. The story goes that the dreamcatcher would filter out all bad dreams and only allow good thoughts to enter our minds. Once the sun rises, all bad dreams just disappear. I got it for my first granddaughter, whom I nicknamed "Sunshine."

But the class on making a dreamcatcher I attended turned out to be more than I thought. There weren't a lot in attendance but a mix of young, old, and even one brave young man attended. They handed out the supplies needed: metal ring, leather to tie around the ring, sinew for the webbing, and a large choice of beads. The instructor took the time to go to each group to explain and show how to proceed with each step.

This dreamcatcher was to tell each person's story by picking beads that represented events that happened during their life. Good or

bad events. As I watched I observed some of the youth stopping their weaving to start over because they forgot something, didn't like what they had done, or had to untie a knot that had happened. Much like life, huh? While we cannot go back in time to change something, we can change what is being done now. Their designs were simple and held hope for the future.

Other individuals were more intricate in their designs because their stories were longer and perhaps harder to tell. This dreamcatcher class was an exercise for survivors of domestic violence or sexual assault. Talking about that is hard, I know, I am a survivor. A visual that shows this is only a small part of your life. The brightness of the beads of triumph far out-shines the dark or ugly beads that represent the tragedy in our lives. Knowledge is a painful path and the dreamcatcher represents a picture of the journey of survival. So we stand here today and let the sun shine brightly on the story of our life.

Helene M. Contraro
Thoughts as I drive my res runner...

Thank you, Missy Bumgartner

I would just like to thank Missy Baumgartner for everything she does for the Community. She goes above and beyond. She is there for children when others are busy with life. She also regularly makes arm bands to honor our loved ones who recently passed and on their journey to the other side. She does not go for the glitz and glory and I would just like to publicly thank her. Thank you Missy.

Lou Ann Carter

Tulalip Tribal Court Notices

TUL-CV-GU-2015-0180. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In re the Guardianship of M.D.R. To: Jessica Robinson and Joanne Little Deer Robinson: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a petition for guardianship has been filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant Tulalip Tribal Code Chapter 4.05 regarding youths. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above-entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on July 8, 2015 at 3:00 p.m. in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6103 31st Ave NE, Tulalip WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: May 13, 2015.

TUL-CV-YI-2015-0055 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of L.S. TO: Amber Ridley and Alejandro R. Salinas: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Status Review Hearing regarding L.S. has been set in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at the hearing on June 16, 2015 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: May 1, 2015.

TUL-CV-CU-2015-0179 SUMMONS FOR CUSTODY/PARENTING PLAN, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip, WA. Kathleen Jean Jones vs. Micah Bordeaux. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on April 24, 2015, a Petition for Custody/Parenting Plan was filed in the above-entitled Court. In order to defend against this petition, you must respond to the complaint by stating your defense in writing and be serving a copy upon the Court and upon the petitioning person. If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do promptly so that your written response, if any, may be served on time. Date first published: May 13, 2015.

TUL-CV-YI-2014-0412. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In re the Welfare of A.M.T. TO: Dylan J. Wilson: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a paternity hearing for the previously referenced youth has been scheduled to be held on June 30, 2015 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: May 13, 2015.

TUL-CV-YI-2015-0219 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of O.C-V. Jr. TO: Lydia Tellez Hernandez: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an adjudicatory hearing for the previously referenced youth has been scheduled to be held on July 21, 2015 at 11:00 a.m. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at the hearing on July 21, 2015 at 11:00 a.m. in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6103 31st Ave NE, Tulalip WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: May 27, 2015.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2015-0153, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs IRA LEE CONTRARO regarding a Summons and Petition to for Registration of Foreign Order and for Order of Payroll and/or Per Capita Attachment. TO: IRA LEE CONTRARO: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on April 10, 2015, a Summons & Petition for Registration of Foreign Order and For an order of Payroll Deduction and/or Per Capita Attachment was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to Chapter 2.10 and 4.10 of the Tulalip Tribal Code. This is regarding the enforcement of a state order for child support. This notice will be published for six (6) consecutive weeks. You are hereby summoned to respond by requesting a hearing if you have concerns regarding the validity of the order, etc. The Court will then schedule a hearing to determine the validity of the foreign order and/or whether or not the order is contrary to the laws of the Tulalip Tribes of Washington. After six (6) weeks, TCSP will move forward with registration and enforcement. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO RESPOND TO the Tulalip Child Support Program or request a hearing, the Court WILL REGISTER THE ORDER, GRANT FULL FAITH & CREDIT TO THE ORDER AND ISSUE A PER CAPITA ATTACHMENT. Date first published: May 13, 2015.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2014-0194, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs IRA LEE CONTRARO regarding a Summons and Petition to for Registration of Foreign Order and for Order of Payroll and/or Per Capita Attachment. TO: IRA LEE CONTRARO: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on May 30, 2014, a Summons & Petition for Registration of Foreign Order and For an order of Payroll Deduction and/or Per Capita Attachment was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to Chapter 2.10 and 4.10 of the Tulalip Tribal Code. This is regarding the enforcement of a state order for child support. This notice will be published for six (6) consecutive weeks. You are hereby summoned to respond by requesting a hearing if you have concerns regarding the validity of the order, etc. The Court will then schedule a hearing to determine the validity of the foreign order and/or whether or not the order is contrary to the laws of the Tulalip Tribes of Washington. After six (6) weeks, and no response, TCSP will move forward with registration and enforcement. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO RESPOND TO the Tulalip Child Support Program or request a hearing, the Court WILL REGISTER THE ORDER, GRANT FULL FAITH & CREDIT TO THE ORDER AND ISSUE A PER CAPITA ATTACHMENT. Date first published: May 13, 2015.

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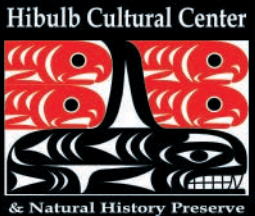
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