



#### **Tulalip Tribes Vision**

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We govern ourselves.

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Together we create a healthy and culturally vibrant community

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- We uphold and follow the teachings that come from our ancestors.
- It is valued work to uphold and serve our people.
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- We show respect to every individual.
- We strengthen our people so that they may walk a good walk.
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# Restorative Justice returning to Tulalip courthouse

By Niki Cleary

What's the surefire way to stop a behavior? Punish it, right? From schools, to workplaces, animal training to penitentiaries we see examples everywhere. Obviously, punishment works or we wouldn't keep doing it. Except, in some cases, common wisdom is entirely wrong. Punishment doesn't work, as evidenced by the number of repeat offenders in jails and prisons across the country.

First, we have to look at why people commit crime. Picture this individual: 30-something, active drug user since the eighth grade. This person began using drugs to escape from abuse that was never disclosed to the immediate family. This person has no job, is couch surfing most nights but occasionally living in a tent. This person has severe tooth decay from a combination of drug use, malnutrition and lack of dental care. Stealing and selling stolen items has become a form of income to fund a continuous supply of drugs. By the time this person is arrested and in court, the person's family, having been lied to and stolen from when they assisted in the past, is unwilling to help the person any longer.

"The traditional Judeo Christian justice system is about stigmatization," said Tulalip Prosecutor Brian Kilgore. "When all you have is a hammer, everything is a nail. Traditionally, you do something bad and we punish you and you don't do it again. In most places a lot of criminality is driven by drug or alcohol addiction. At the end of the day, no one wants to be an addict and nobody wants to be a criminal. Relying on a traditional justice system is not the right way to do it and not the effective way to do it."

The solution has been around for thousands of years in Native America, it's called restorative justice. In a self-governance class taught through Northwest Indian College, tribal Judge Mark Pouley told a story. "August 5th 1881, a member of the Sioux tribe named Crow Dog, shot and killed the chief of the tribe, Spotted Tail," described Pouley. "The murder was dealt with internally by the tribe, by having Crow Dog pay \$600, 8 horses and one blanket. The

justification for that kind of tradition is an emphasis on healing the wound to the community and the accountability for the wrongdoing is reparation to the community, to the surviving victims, that is the more important thing, the idea of reparation and healing."

The sentiment in the nearby non-Indian community was that requiring only restitution was the opposite of justice, that the man should be hanged to 'punish' him for his crime. The tribe involved, however, knew that the tribal community and Crow Dog would both be better served by reintegrating Crow Dog into the community.

Unlike many small communities, tribal citizens are uniquely tied to their geographic community. Many tribes require residency or physical proximity to a reservation to be enrolled, access services and par-

Brian. "They are more intensive up front, but you have less recidivism (recidivism = the tendency of a criminal to re-offend) and people are living their lives instead of coming back through the system."

Tulalip is currently building a Healing to Wellness Court. Recall our imaginary 30-something criminal? That person is the ideal candidate for this type of court.

"It will be a uniquely Tulalip court that gives people the support they need to be successful and get to the root causes of what drives the criminal behavior," said Brian. "A wellness court coordinator establishes linkages with other services. Users have serious medical needs. One of the things that might bring them back to substance abuse is chronic pain, mental health, trauma or PTSD (post-traumatic stress disorder).

"The current system feels a

ative justice, including the Elders' Panel. Those efforts heaped additional duties on already strained staff, and relied heavily on unpaid staff.

"Structurally it wasn't very robust," said Brian. "You had a lot of people who were volunteers, there was some staff turnover and that was the end of it. What we're doing differently is this will be part of people's jobs and there is also funding behind it. It's not going to be something that can fade away. We'll be working with more departments and gathering more metrics so we can show how we're being successful."

Brian estimates that 25% of the court's current caseload would be good candidates for the Healing to Wellness program.

"At the end of the day, this is a court program for anyone who is ready to make a change in their life and wants to address the reasons they're sitting in that orange jumper. If they're not ready to make a change, this program is not for them.

Prosecutors often have a reputation for power tripping or being just plain mean, so it may seem strange that the Prosecutor's Office is help spearhead a less punitive and more compassionate court system.

"Long before I was in law enforcement as a lawyer I did a ride along with a Walla Walla police officer. He said, 'every time I have an interaction with the public, I want them to say thank you.' He was absolutely right. Police are here to serve and protect, and so are prosecutors. People should feel they were treated fairly, not that they won, but that they were treated fairly.

"It's a great privilege to be a prosecutor. Prosecuting someone is an intervention point. A bad prosecutor can ruin people's lives. A good prosecutor has the power to transform the lives of people, both those that they prosecuted and those who were victims of crimes. Justice is a powerful ideal, and that's what we're about. A prosecutor's job is to see justice done."

The Tulalip Healing to Wellness Court is slated to begin January 2017. Keep your eye on the syacab for updates and information about the Healing to Wellness Court.

# Instead of receiving jail or prison time for crimes, specialty courts try to find and treat root causes of crimes

ticipate in governance. This means that regardless of criminal history, tribal citizens are less likely to leave the Reservation permanently. Brian explained that true justice is served by setting people up to succeed, not just punishing them when they fail. Enter the idea of a specialty courts and alternative sentencing.

"Nationally there's a movement across the country to provide wrap-around services to people with drug addiction," Brian described. "Specialty courts are diversion programs that focus on specific groups of people and specific causes of crime. Veterans courts have popped up, drug courts, family courts. They all allow you to keep crimes off your record."

Instead of receiving jail or prison time for crimes, specialty courts try to find and treat root causes of crimes. Instead looking at sentencing as a way to punish a person for *being* bad, the court works to heal the person so they don't *behave* badly.

"Overwhelming data shows that specialty courts are effective, humane and save money," declared lot like a game of whack-a-mole," described Brian. "We fix one thing then another pops up. If all you offer an addict is housing, then in a couple years you have drug houses. If you only offer counseling, then individuals with addictions to meth move onto opiates to treat pain because they have raw exposed nerves in their teeth from tooth decay. You have to address all the issues at the same time if you want people to change. That's not happening in our current system.

"In a lot of ways specialty courts are less punitive and more closely supervised," Brian continued. "We'll have someone from Behavioral Health working with us on every case, every day. A community member will make linages with cultural and community activities. There is a drug culture and you have to reintegrate them [an addict] into non-drug culture, otherwise they'll slip back into it [addiction]. The difference is that we're trying to put the re-integrative part back in. We're going to help people build bridges."

Many may recall Tulalip's previous efforts to provide restor-

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# Theresa Sheldon recaps the March Business meeting



By Niki Cleary

Following every Board meeting, syəcəb staff have an open invitation to Board of Directors to discuss the meeting. On March 14<sup>th</sup> the syəcəb interviewed Theresa Sheldon gave a quick recap of the March Business Committee Meeting.

"First, I would like to thank our community for allowing me to work for them for the past three years as a board of director, it's been an honor and privilege and huge learning curve."

Theresa was re-elected to serve a two-year term during the 2016 Annual General Council.

#### Office of Budget and Management

The Office of Budget and Management (OMB), created to foster transparency and accuracy in financial reporting, was one of the first topics Theresa addressed.

"The OMB had a number of items," she prefaced, "as a reminder the Board created the OMB in response to requests from the General Council. Their vision and purpose is transparent and timely financial reporting to the board and people. They manage our banking relationships, provide oversight of external and internal audits, manage investment policies of the Tulalip Tribes, explore investment alternatives and assess risks, improve internal controls and budgeting process. The OMB is also responsible for implementing the Office of Ethics.

"Some of the things they're helping us with," Theresa continued, "we are bidding out our insurance to ensure that the government casino's health insurance is competitive and we have the best plan in place. They've been shopping around to ensure our rates are comparable. We discussed Land and Occupation taxes. They're also helping us get off of our commissions in line. I think there are six, budgets are supposed to be approved by the Board. OMB is helping the Board bring these back into compliance with our policies."

Lastly, Theresa explained, the OMB is assisting with budgeting for the Tulalip Justice Center and Quil Ceda Village (QCV) Administrative Offices

"We're combining our Tribal Police, Tulalip Court and QCV administration offices," she said. "A project team has been established, QCV is leading it, and it's very much in the beginning stages. The civil design for the facility will go out to bid late March."

#### **Syndicated loan**

"We are taking a tax exempt draw from our syndicated loan to finalize the last Big Water segment." explained Theresa. "This final piece will connect the water pipeline from Everett to the Reservation. All of this work to date has been about getting water to the Reservation, our next phase is to develop the infrastructure on our reservation. Putting in adequate pipes throughout the reservation, so that we are not dependent on Marysville water, will be a whole new capital expenditure. This is not the end of funding for water, but it's a huge milestone and success. This pipeline ensures water to the Reservation for the next 100 years."

The Gathering Hall, often referenced as a social and spiritual necessity for the Tulalip Community is also in progress.

"We've authorized a draw of up to one million from the syndicated loan to be used for planning purposes," said Theresa. "The Board has chosen to place the gathering hall at the old Boom City site, near the Karen I. Fryberg Health Clinic. I don't agree with the decision because I don't feel the site is adequate. I'm worried about the size of the site, the wetlands surrounding it and the soils, as well as just the lack of adequate parking. Regardless, as one of your team of leaders, I'll do what I can to support our decision as we go forward."

#### **Natural Resources**

"Our Natural Resources staff are rock stars," raved Theresa. "They have been awarded six grants equaling \$1.2 million for a variety of efforts including work at our hatchery, a research project to integrate field sampling of salmon fry fields throughout Puget Sound and work in the Snohomish watershed with the goal to protect and sustain treaty reserved resources."

The staff, Theresa continued, have garnered recognition their winwin projects.

"We have Northwest Indian Fish Commission award for relocating nuisance beavers and monitoring their affects. If you didn't know about this project, it serves two purposes. It reduces the destructive behavior of beavers in urban areas. More importantly, as global climate change affect us, placing beavers in the uplands serves as a way to conserve water. In the past we've relied on snowmelt to provide summer water for our rivers, unfortunately, we have less and less of a snowpack."

Culvert replacement and juvenile salmon monitoring were also among the projects funded.

"I'm just very thankful for our Natural Resources staff for continuing to obtain and maintain their grants successfully. They're one of our biggest grant receiving departments in, and the funds that they manage are all in the name of conserving and protecting our natural resources. Thank you!"

#### **Public Works**

Public works recently brought forward utilities consumption rates

and fees.

"We approved their water rates which proposed both a base rate plus a consumption rate, consistent with national standards," said Theresa. "The base rate is considered 6,000 gallons per month, after a customer uses 6,000 gallons they are charged a fee of \$6.00 per every thousand gallons they use. Staff also brought forward the Utilities, Tribal Code 13. This is a first read as this is a 39 page document and we want to ensure that everyone understands the changes taking place prior to approving.

"The board tries to do three reads to slow down the process," explained Theresa. "If you have a suggestion for the best way to get word out to community about upcoming changes, please email me. We hesitate to hold community meetings because of historic poor attendance. We don't want waste the Tribes' money hosting meetings if no one is going to show up. It might be easier to post the existing and draft online. Let me know what you think."

#### **Tribal Gaming Agency (TGA)**

"TGA changed their exclusions and administrative procedures," explained Theresa. "Currently if you are excluded and found gambling, your ticket will be forfeited. Similarly, if you win a jackpot, you will forfeit it the payment during the cash out process. This is meant to be a deterrent to those who continue to try to gamble after they have been excluded.

"An excluded person does have an opportunity to appeal the exclusion through tribal court. And excluded persons are notified of exclusion. If anyone has questions about their exclusion they can contact Lance Ledford at TGA," said Theresa, "I also want to thank our Gaming Commission for their due diligence. They assist by reviewing any changes to TGA policies prior to them being viewed by the Board."

#### **Healing to Wellness Court**

Last, Theresa gave a shout out to staff for working to always

improve the Tulalip Justice system.

amazing Prosecutor's Office. They court here at Tulalip," she said. "The Board has committed to participate in a week long training in august, that means that for a week we'll be committed to be listen, learn and help

direct the establishment of a Healing "I want to talk about our to Wellness court here at Tulalip.

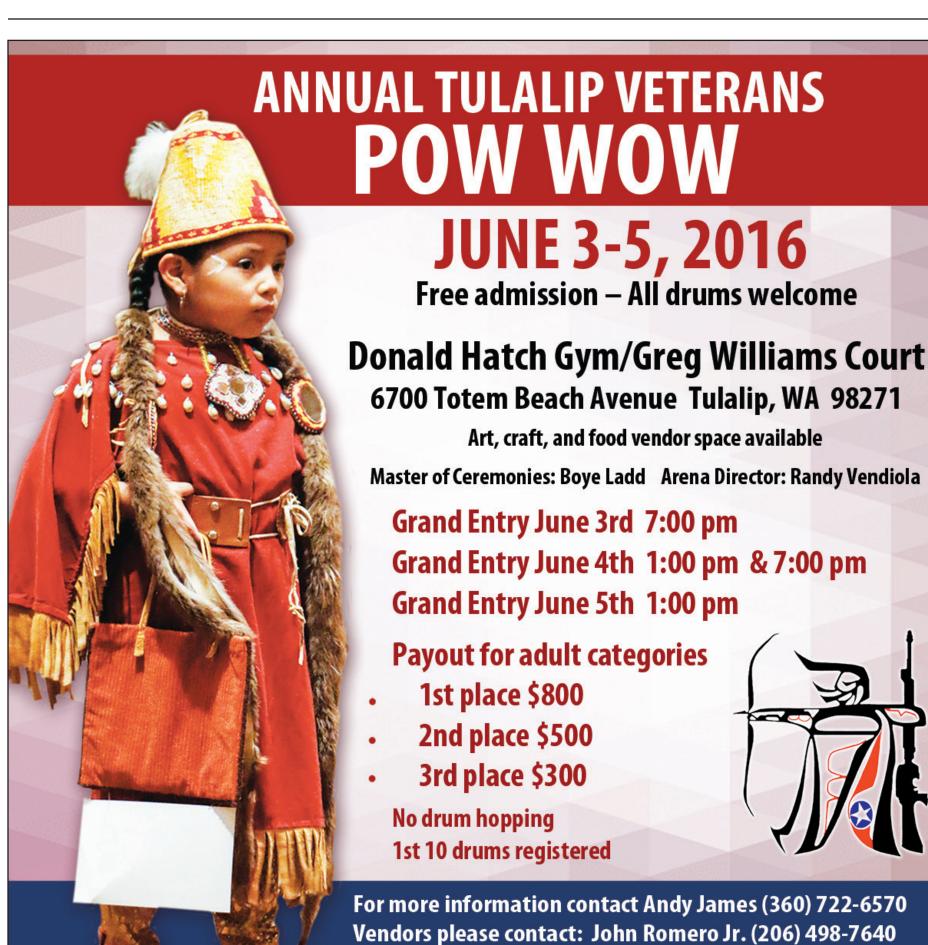
"This will help eligible are helping launch a new wellness clients learn to live healthful lives and reconnect with their family, community and culture. I'm excited to see this take off. So many people commit crime as a way to feed addiction or self-soothe wounds from

their past. This gives these people a way to not only heal, but to keep those crimes off their record, when they successfully complete healing programs.

"Kudos to Brian Kilgore, Hillary Sotomish and the rest of our employees, we're blessed to have a team willing to think outside the

No drugs or alcohol permitted Not responsible for theft or injuries

box. We're blessed with dedicated employees who put in extra hours and the passion needed to put an alternative court into place, instead of just staying comfortable with the status quo."



## Healthy Hearts, Healthy Minds



By Micheal Rios

Amongst Native peoples, few things in life are as scary as diabetes. And then, after being clinically diagnosed with diabetes, a person must take many steps to resume a normal life, and in most cases, a more healthy lifestyle. What can be just as surprising as the diabetes itself are the unexpected, nonphysical effects, which are equally threatening to one's quality of life. Although these effects might make the road to diabetes management somewhat bumpy, experts from the Healthy Hearts team from the University of Washington's Indigenous Wellness Research Institute are demonstrating that life with diabetes not only goes on, but can get better.

The Healthy Hearts team has been working to understand and address cardiovascular disease in the Tulalip community since 2008. The first study, Healthy Hearts Across Generations, collected surveys from 284 randomly selected participants from the Tulalip tribal membership to examine cardiovascular disease risks and look at what coping strategies were most productive. From 2010 to 2012, Healthy Hearts Across Generations also provided 135 community parents and guardians with culturally influenced classes to promote health in their families.

In 2012, planning began for the second Healthy Hearts study called Healthy Hearts, Healthy Minds. This was launched in 2013 for Natives in the Tulalip area whose diabetes/prediabetes put them at greater risk for heart disease. Healthy Hearts, Healthy Minds provided those who were eligible and wanted to participate with one-on-one wellness counseling to take control of their diabetes self-care. This study came to a close in late February.

Local community resources and input from tribal members were used to develop study materials and programs, which were culturally-adapted and designed to promote sticking with positive, healthy behaviors even when it can be tough in the face of busy schedules and other challenges.

Just as exercise strengthens the mind as well as the body, awareness and education play an important role in nonphysical healing. Optimal diabetes management is more likely when people understand the nature and persistence of diabetes, and the fact that it is treatable. It's more than just sharing facts; people also must be taught how to return to healthier lifestyles and avoid the habits that likely contributed to their health issues in the first place. This is yet another way in which wellness counselors are beneficial, providing an evidence-based intervention strategy to help participants succeed with diabetes management.

"Our focus was the wellness mental state. With diabetes, one of the challenges is that you are asked to do so many things to take care of it yourself. You have to change how you eat, you have to exercise, and check your blood sugar, you have to take your medicine, and don't forget about getting your eyes and feet checked. It becomes very overwhelming for people," says Rachelle McCarty, Project Manager of Healthy Hearts, Healthy Minds. "If you are really stressed out, then it's hard to take care of yourself. That's where our program aimed to help out. We provided participants with one-on-one coaching and very useful tools and information, so they could minimize their stress level to better manage their diabetes."

Participants were asked to meet with a wellness coach for 10 sessions over a three-month period. Throughout the sessions, participants worked with their wellness coach to identify individual goals they wished to focus on regarding their pre-diabetes or diabetes and stress. They also worked with their coach to complete the Healthy Hearts, Healthy Minds curriculums, which covered a range of topics and skills like problem-solving, adherence, motivation and relaxation training.

Wellness coach Michelle Tiedeman, who has been with Healthy Hearts since 2009, says

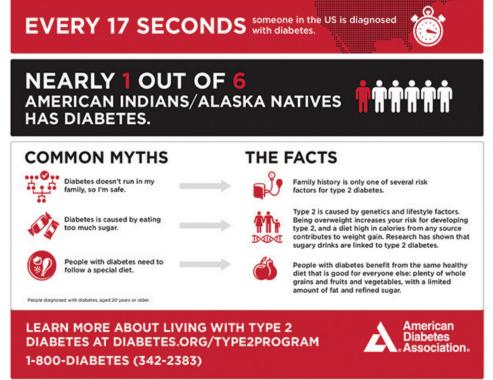
"What I enjoyed the most was working oneon-one with individuals and seeing them make small, positive change at a time that added up to better overall wellness. It has been an honor to work with the Tulalip community the past several years. I have had the pleasure to work with some amazing individuals and see them accomplish great things."

Healthy Hearts sponsored an informational lunch to share results from Healthy Hearts Across Generations in August 2014, and hosted a community celebration on February 2, 2016 to honor Tulalip's commitment to health and share results from Healthy Hearts, Healthy Minds. You may have also seen them giving out results flyers and booklets at public events, health fairs, and the semi-annual General Council meeting last year.

#### Here is a sample of some of the findings:

- 42% of tribal members who responded to the health survey said they do participate in traditional activities like culture night, canoe journey, salmon ceremony, talking circles, and others.
- 40% of tribal members who responded to the health survey reported that they had high blood pressure, 50% of the men and 32% of the women.
- 27% of parents reported that they often use their own behavior as an example to encourage their child(ren) to be physically active.
- 77% shared that they have one or more blood (biological) relatives with diabetes.
- Those who enrolled in Healthy Hearts, Healthy Minds significantly lowered their depressive symptoms.
- Healthy Heart, Healthy Minds participants rated themselves significantly better at sticking with their goals at the end of the program compared to the beginning.
- 70% agreed with the statement, "I have a responsibility to walk in a good way for future generations."

For help with your diabetes, contact the Diabetes Care and Preventions Program at 360-716-5642. For more information on the projects or results available to date, email the Healthy Hearts, Healthy Minds study at iwri@uw.edu. The projects were funded by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, and the National Institute on Minority Health and Health Disparities.





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Youth Athlete Photo 4pm Bring your jerseys or team colors

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Drug & Alcohol Free Event

# MAKE TODAY GREAT



## Community members empower our future

Article/photos by Micheal Rios

On the crisp spring morning of Friday, March 25, the students of Quil Ceda Tulalip Elementary were greeted by some unexpected visitors. Parents, grandparents, siblings, community members, and volunteers lined the student drop-off sidewalk holding rally signs and giving waves of encouragement.

Prior to the commencement of the school day, the sign wielding rallyteers joined the students at their morning assembly. The goal? To show our youth that we do care about their education and

support all their efforts.

During the assembly Natosha Gobin, Lushootseed Teacher and coordinator of the rally, asked several students, "How did it feel when you saw your friends and family welcoming you to school, holding these signs?"

These were a few of the students' responses: "I felt happy." "Awesome!" "Made me feel good." "It made me feel welcome."

Following the assembly, Syəcəb staff discussed the meaning and impact of the morning's event with Natosha.

#### What was the reasoning behind the Quil Ceda **Tulalip Elementary rally?**

"During campaign season, with all the signs that go up and the roller coaster of feelings within the community, some positive vibes needed to be put out there. Not to attach to anyone's name, not for a campaign, but to uplift, empower and

encourage others. After seeing a post where my friend and fellow Tulalip tribes employee, Trisha Montero-Higgonbotham, spent an afternoon holding up positive messages, I knew this would be a great opportunity to spread blessings in our community."

#### Why is it important to uplift our young ones? And what did meant to you and our community to hear the students say it made them feel good and welcome to school seeing the signs?

"Our youth are surrounded by chaos at times, no matter how much we try to protect them from it. Some of the simple things like going to school every day can be exhausting. I have five kids and four of them attend Quil Ceda Tulalip. They love their school and are proud to be a part of a cultural rich environment. Everyone is going into Spring Fever mode, so we wanted to show the kids some support and try to start their day off with some positive vibes. Hopefully it would stay with them the whole day as they interacted with others. Everyone says education is important, but how can we really help make sure our students feel supported? This was a success in making them feel loved, supported, encouraged, and welcome."

#### Do you plan to hold more rallies like this one?

"We would like to spread these blessings on a regular basis, reaching out to other local schools, reaching out to the various tribal business buildings, our seniors and elders, to show that we all love and care for one another and that simple reminder can change someone's day for the better, and carry those blessings with them wherever they go."

#### How would you like to see them grow and become a common occurrence?

"We also want to create positive signs for



flyers giving them direction to resources to get clean. We all know where the drug houses are and we can post signs around there. We all know and love an addict, and want to save them. Tough love works sometimes but a silent reminder that someone is loved and has a choice is worth the attempt if it saves someone from walking up to the door of a dealer or down a road to use."

#### Was this part of Natural Leaders?

"This was not a part of Natural Leaders, but I knew that the parents involved in Natural Leaders would be more than happy to help. When I shared Trisha's post and mentioned I wanted to create signs

our addicts, including weatherproof for our community, I had some community members who wanted to be a part of it. Yvonne Williams, Eliza Davis and I spent a Friday night making the first set of signs. I made the remaining signs and put out a call to anyone who was interested to join us at the school."

#### Looked like there were three Heritage students taking part in the rally?

"Yes, Yvonne Williams brought her two oldest kids, Roselynne Jablonksi and Nate Williams along with another Heritage student. Our young ones look up to our older high school students. It means a lot to have them participate and support the younger generation."



### **Weekly event held by Youth Services** April 12, 19 and 26 5-8pm

**Upstairs at the Youth Center - Dinner Provided** 

Info: Tillie Jones, tjones@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov Taylor Henry, thenry@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

## **April 2016 Youth Services Events**



Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Music Making Group 5pm-8pm Get Movin Program 4pm-5pm	Culture Night 5pm-8:30pm Functional Fitness 6pm-7pm Boys Group 3pm-5pm Knocker Ball Soccer League 4pm-6pm	Youth Council Night 6:30pm-8:30pm Music Making Group 5pm-8pm Paintball Program 3:30pm-5:30pm Get Movin Program 4pm-5pm	Creative Native Night 5pm-8:30pm Functional Fitness 6pm-7pm Boys Group 3pm-5pm	Open until 10pm  Multi Media  Production Club  2pm-4pm	Open 6pm-10pm  Flag Football League 10am-2pm

**Daily Activities** 

Games Room 3pm-9pm

Gym Activities 3pm-9:30pm

Community Basketball 6pm-9:30pm

Arts & Crafts Room 3pm-9pm

Computer Lab 3pm-9pm

Weight & Cardio Room 3pm-9pm

Days to look for:

Spring Break Activities Start 4th-8th

Friday 4/8-9-10: Basketball Tournament (Lummi) Look for sign up's

Friday 4/15-16-17: Basketball Tournament (Lapwai) Look for sign up's

Wednesday 4/20 Youth Baseball Program Start Date

Wednesday 4/27 Community Movie Night Event 5:30pm-8pm

Friday 4/29 Movie Day & Birthday Celebration 2pm-4:30pm

Sylvan Tutorial Program: Monday-Thursday 3pm-7pm

Josh Fryberg 425-377-411 joshfryberg@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov Jessica Bustad 360-716-4902 jbustad@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov Lori Parks 360-716-4924 lparks@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

# **Education**

#### Easter from front page

Tulalip's Betty J. Taylor Early Learning Academy students got an exciting visit on Wednesday, March 23 from the Easter Bunny!

Photos by Nathan Williams





























## Want to be an Electrician?

Jeanne Steffener, Higher ED

Are you thinking of becoming an Electrician? The electrician industry is one of the fastest growing employment industries because the US economy is coming back from the big recession. In addition, we are seeing a need being created with older tradespeople reaching retirement age and these jobs need to be filled.

You just have to look around and you can see that almost everything is powered by electricity. The country's dependency on electrical current traveling through wires and circuits is only increasing. For example, the newest craze in the last 20 years is the internet and the worldwide web and it has radically increased our need for electricity. Along with the growing need for this important utility, comes the need for skilled and qualified electricians.

Being an electrician is very physical work. This work is great for people who like problem solving and difficult technical tasks. Electricians are in high demand because of their unique skill set. The specialty areas for electricians include: auto electricians, motorcycle electricians, marine electricians, etc. Electricians who have moved into specialties increase their potential to make excellent salaries.

Electricians in the US & Canada have the support of the IBEW, the International Brotherhood of Electrical workers, which represents 675,000 members. The Union works to ensure that electricians are properly treated and respected as well as receiving proper wages and benefits. Gaining all the good benefits and support the Union provides is definitely an incentive to becoming an electrician.

If you have decided that this is the path you want to pursue, you will have to enter an apprenticeship program which combines both class room instruction and on-the-job training under the supervision

of experienced electricians. Enrolling in such a program requires that you have a high school diploma or GED and are at least 18 years of age. You will also have to provide a transcript showing proof of having successful completion of algebra. Did I mention that these classes and training are tuition free?

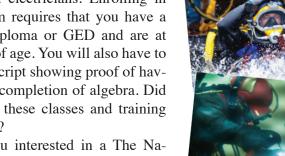
Are you interested in a The National Joint Apprenticeship and Training Committee (NJACT) apprenticeship? Training has been found to be the most cost effective way to train qualified craft workers. The program known as apprenticeship combines on-the-job experience with instructor lead classes and you will be able to earn a good wage for every hour you spend on the job.

What other benefits will you get? Besides an excellent wage you will receive paid family health insurance, a retirement plan, state of the art training, safe working conditions, advancement opportunities as well as a career with a great future.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, job growth is favorable for those working towards an electrical career. These jobs are expected to outpace other occupations because the demand is dependent on the need to upgrade existing structures as well as keeping up with new construction.

If you are looking into what it takes to become an electrician, give us a call and we can have you speak with professionals in this field for in-depth information. For additional information or questions please call Higher ED staff at 360-716-4888 or email us at highered@tulaliptribes-nsn. gov for assistance with this career path.

\* If you do not have the required algebra credit or are unable to get verification, the JACT will accept the TECH MATH course offered by the NJACT. The registration fee for this course is \$125.00 and it includes the NJACT textbook, Building a Foundation in Mathematics and the NJACT calculator. FYI - You will have 4 months to complete the course.





## Live Your Adventure:

- **International Certification**
- Hands on 7 month program
- A Career Like no other! (87% Placement Rating)
- **Snacks**

DATE: TUESDAY, MAY 3rd LOCATION: RM 263, Admin. Bldg.

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



- What we do, how we do it & why we do it....
- Your DRIVING RECORD as viewed by employers
- **The Job Market**
- **Snacks**

DATE: Tuesday, MAY 10 TIME: LOCATION: RM 263, Admin. Bldg.



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



## TERO Vocational Training

"Build your future"

- Thought about a career in construction?
- **EARN** while you learn
- Field trips to **BIG** \$\square\$ work trade sites
- **Snacks**

DATE: Wednesday, MAY 18

5 - 7 PM LOCATION: RM 263, Admin. Bldg.

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

## **Tulalip Family Haven G.E.D. prep class**

Open to all ages Tuesdays and Thursdays, 12:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Teacher available both days

Contact:

Andrew Enick 360.4716.4403 or Shirley Lyle 360.716.4074

# **Community**<sub>-</sub>

## **Tulalip Team N Tense competes** at the Battle in Seattle

Submitted Kimberly hv Fleischmann

Tulalip Team N Tense has finished their weekend of March 11-13 racing in the largest competition in our region at the Pattisons North Skating Rink in Federal Way. This competition had 13 teams from our region and 14 teams from out of state including Texas, North Carolina, California, and Colorado, totaling about 280 skaters.

George Comenote from Tulalip skated Novice Junior Men and made the podium with a 3<sup>rd</sup> place medal in his division. He also skated in the Elite Junior Men's Division with skaters who have skated more years and placed 4<sup>th</sup> overall.

Takoda Anderson, also from Tulalip, skating the Primary Boys Elite Division competed in his first competition, and gained some good experience.

Nikita Fleischmann from Marysville skated the Elite Sophomore Ladies Division had some tough competitors but finished her races looking strong.

Everyone had a great weekend of racing while gaining more experience. Most teams get to practice 3-4 times a week. At this time Tulalip Team N Tense gets 1 practice weekly. We are in need of a skating rink to call our home so our team can

and have more experience practice and have a home rink to represent these talented athletes and grow a team that our community is proud to call their own. A skating rink in Tulalip would be a great investment in a sport that involves skaters from 4 years to 78 years-old.

> Our last competition will be held in Spokane, WA April 23-24. Then our Regional Championship take place in Portland, OR in May. Qualifiers from Tulalip Team N Tense will them move on to represent our team in Lincoln, Nebraska in July at the 2016 Indoor Inline Speed Skating National Championships, which includes teams throughout the United States.



# **Seeking community** support

Hello my name is Vassar/Richwine Martelle and I have been selected as a state finalist in the National American Miss Pageant. National American Miss is dedicated to empowering and encouraging America's future leaders!

This is an opportunity like no other. I will gain poise, self-confidence, valuable communication skills that will help me excel in things like public speaking, auditions and job interviews as well as a competitive edge to succeed later in whatever field I may choose. As a contestant I will conduct myself professionally in a job interview, introduce myself on stage to an audience proudly representing TULALIP! I will also be presenting myself in formal wear, a talent showcase and even participating in a community service project.

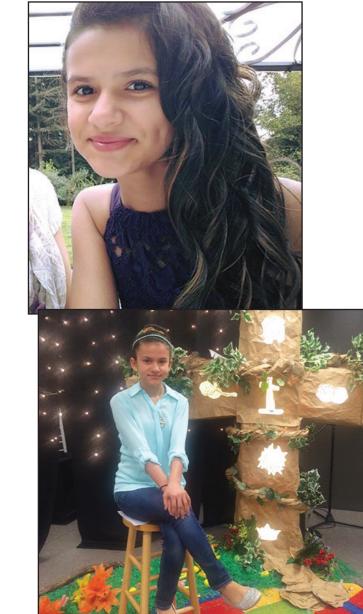
It is my dream to

succeed in the entertainment business, I have been dancing and performing since I was 5 years old but my goal is to be an actress and with my parents support and my dedication I believe I can get there and National American Miss can be my first step in that di-

It would mean a lot to me to receive support from my community.

Please consider making a donation to help fund my Pageant expenses by making a donation of the amount of your choice @ https://www.gofundme.com/ martelleNAM

I'm also holding a fundraiser April 9th at the Admin BLDG on the 2<sup>nd</sup> floor. I will be selling some freshly baked sweets made by our community and family. Thank you so much for your time and consideration.







## **Cultural process of receiving an Indian name**

I was totally appalled when I received the latest paper and read where several of our council members "publicly" in front numerous people and the press gave one of our ancestors Indian name to a political figure!

There were none of our tribal elders invited to this event.

This shows to us tribal members that our own tribal council are not following our traditional ways. We are supposed to be teaching our children the correct traditional procedures.

As an elder I was taught that

in order to receive an Indian name we have to go to the elder of the family and get permission to pass the name to another family member.

Indian names should never be given to a non-Indian merely for publicity for certain people. Receiving an Indian name should be an honor to our children and our traditional procedures should be followed if we want to teach our children the correct traditions.

When a person receives an Indian name the family must get together and follow the proper procedures, where potlatches are a big part of

the naming and friends and family are invited to show respect to the family.

I can see presenting a political person a gift like a blanket, drum or some other material thing, but giving an Indian name is something we should hold very close to our hearts and follow the traditions we were taught.

our traditional procedures I certainly hope should be followed if we want to teach our children because I am sure it makes the correct traditions.

When a person very unhappy that we are receives an Indian name handing out Indian names the family must get like they were a prize!

Virginia (Ginnie) Carpenter

#### **Presidential candidates**

After some of our Tribal Council members met with Bernie Sanders this past week, I noticed someone put "Bernie" for president signs up on Tulalip road and they also put hand painted derogatory signs about "Hillary" and "Clinton".

My entire life I have voted for the Democratic Party and am supporting Hillary Clinton for our next President as I believe she has more qualifications and it is about time we have a "woman" president.

The person who made and put out these hand painted signs should keep

After some of our their derogatory opinions Council members met to themselves as for myself trnie Sanders this past I feel very offended by the Wordings on the signs.

This type of action isn't very good for our reservation as these kind of bad statements generally come from Mr. Trump, who puts everyone down except himself if people don't not follow his beliefs and direct orders. I do not believe our Tribe should get into name calling on the candidates for this presidential election.

Thank you Virginia (Ginnie) Carpenter





**Northwest Justice Project** 

# DO YOU NEED HELP GETTING YOUR DRIVERS LICENSE BACK?

Apply to attend a free legal clinic on restoring your drivers license. Free legal consultation will be provided by the Northwest Justice Project to eligible tribal members or other low income individuals on driver licensing matters.

A Legal Advocate will review your Department of Licensing record and court records for your tickets before the clinic.

Then you will learn how to restore your drivers license.

The next clinic will be held March 17<sup>th</sup> from 1:30-4:30; you must complete an application and be accepted by this clinic. You can pick up your application and return it to the Tulalip TERO Office; we will be setting up appointment times for each individual.

For any questions please call the TERO Office at 360-716-4747

### Notice of Variance Request

File Number: VAR 2015-001

**Applicant:** Marvin Hixenbaugh

**Location:** 4115 76<sup>th</sup> Place NW, Tulalip, WA

**Project Description:** The applicant, Marvin Hixenbaugh, is requesting a VARIANCE approval to allow a 0.6-foot side setback where a 5-foot building setback from property boundary is required in the Tulalip Bay Planning Area zone. The variance approval would allow a 312 sq., feet addition to the existing single-family home and new patio.

**Approvals required:** VARIANCE approval and

BUILDING PERMIT.

**Comment Period:** Submit written comments on or before, April 13, 2016 to Tulalip Tribes Attn: Planning Department 6406 Marine Dr. NW, Tulalip WA. 98271.

Planning Department Contact: Wayne Wiltse, Associate Planner, Tulalip Tribes, 6406 Marine Dr. NW, Tulalip, WA 98271; email: wwiltse@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov; Phone: (360) 716-4213.

## **Tulalip Tribal Court Notices**

TUL-CV-EL-2015-0417. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In re the Welfare of Rose Alexander To Faith Crawford: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on March 7th the Reissuance of a Temporary Order for Protection was entered against you in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.30. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled Court and answer \_May 2<sup>nd</sup> 2016 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: March 23, 2016.

TUL-CV-EL\_2015-0420. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In re the Welfare of Rose Alexander To Justin Murphy: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on March 7th 2016 the Reissuance of a Temporary Order for Protection was entered against you in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.30. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled Court and answer \_May 2nd 2016 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: March 23, 2016.

**TUL-CV-EL-2015-0422. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In re the Welfare of Rose Alexander To Chantel Shaylee Elaine Jones:** YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on \_March 7<sup>th</sup> 2016 the Reissuance of a Temporary Order for Protection was entered against you in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.30. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled Court and answer \_May 2<sup>nd</sup> 2016 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:March 23, 2016.

**TUL-CV-EL-2015-0409. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In re the Welfare of Rose Alexander To Joshua Anthony Lloyd:** YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on March 7<sup>th</sup> 2016 the Reissuance of a Temporary Order for Protection was entered against you in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.30. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled Court and answer May 2<sup>nd</sup> 2016 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: March 23, 2016.

**TUL-CV-EI-2015-0423. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In re the Welfare of Rose Alexander To Deborah Moran:** YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on March 7<sup>th</sup> 2016 the Reissuance of a Temporary Order for Protection was entered against you in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.30. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled Court and answer May 2<sup>nd</sup> 2016 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: March 23, 2016.

**TUL-CV-EI-2015-0425. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In re the Welfare of Rose Alexander To Ryan Irvin:** YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on March 7<sup>th</sup> 2016 the Reissuance of a Temporary Order for Protection was entered against you in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.30. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled Court and answer May 2<sup>nd</sup> 2016 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: March 23, 2016.

**TUL-CV-EL-2015-0426.** SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In re the Welfare of Rose Alexander To Verle Kenneth Smith: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on March 7<sup>th</sup> 2016 the Reissuance of a Temporary Order for Protection was entered against you in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.30. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled Court and answer May 2nd 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: March 23, 2016.

**TUL-CV-EL-2015-0418. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In re the Welfare of Rose Alexander To Derick Gabrial Peltier:** YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on March 7<sup>th</sup> 2016 the Reissuance of a Temporary Order for Protection was entered against you in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.30. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled Court and answer May 2<sup>nd</sup> 2016 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: March 23, 2016.

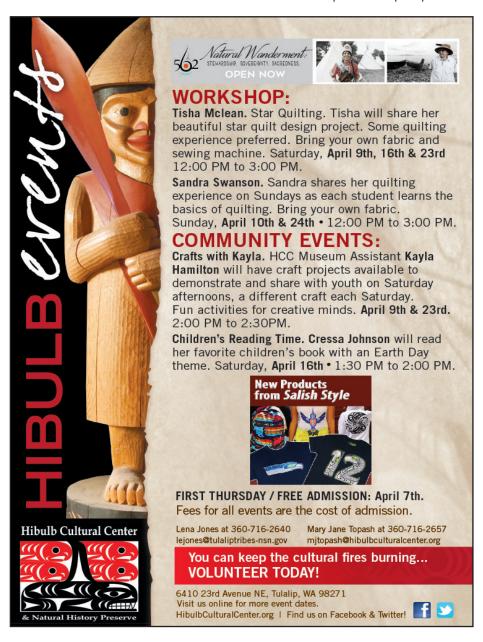
TUL-CV-YI-2016-0053 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of J.A.,Jr. T0: James A. Aleck and Stephannie Duncan: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an adjudicatory hearing for the previously referenced youth has been scheduled to be held on May 5, 2016 at 9:00am. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at the hearing on May 5, 2016 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: March 23, 2016

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TUL-CV-YI-2016-0052 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of S.A. T0: James A. Aleck and Stephannie Duncan: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an adjudicatory hearing for the previously referenced youth has been scheduled to be held on May 5, 2016 at 9:00am. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at the hearing on May 5, 2016 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: March 23, 2016.

SERVICE OF NOTICE BY PUBLICATION IN THE TULALIP TRIBAL COURT TULALIP, WA TUL-CV-AH-2016-0045 Elizabeth Comenote v. David Lawrence Williams To: David Lawrence Williams YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on February 23, 2016, a Petition for Harassment Protection Order was filed in the Tulalip Tribal Court pursuant to Tulalip Tribal Code Chapter 4.25. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above-entitled action in the above-entitled court and answer on May 9, 2016 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 MAY BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: March 23, 2016. If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be served on time.

TUL-CV-CS-2013-0060 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. Child Support hearing for enforcement of daycare not being paid In Re: Orth vs Hatch IV. TO: Cyrus Hatch IV: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Child Support hearing has been scheduled to be held on May 17, 2016 at 11:00 am. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at the hearing on May 17, 2016 at 11:00 am in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6103 31st Ave NE, Tulalip WA 98271. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: April 6, 2016.





Tribal members only, may attend one session. 18+ with ID

## **SESSIONS:**

10 AM Doors open 8 am Breakfast 8-10 am

- 2 PM Doors open 1 pm Lunch 1-2 pm
- 6 PM Doors open 5 pm Light Dinner 5-6 pm





## **Tulalip Bay Rental**

914 Marine Dr., Tulalip, WA 98271

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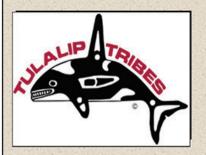
Month



- 2 Bedrooms + Loft
  - 2 Baths
  - . 1520 Sq. Ft.
- Spacious Kitchen granite and Stainless Steel Appliances
- New full size stackable W/D
  - Open Floor Plan
  - Recessed Lighting

Huge deck in spacious Backyard

Tenant will be selected through a lottery selection by the Executive Director. Applications must be turned into the leasing department with a \$1350.00 Deposit & \$1350.00 1st months rent in the form of a cashiers check or money order made payable to the Tulalip Tribes. Please include a separate check or money order for \$29 Non-refundable processing fee per applicant 18yrs and older. Income must meet minimum rent of \$1350.00. Cannot be delinquent on 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.



Mary E. Williams Leasing Specialist Phone: 360.716.4816 Cell: 360.480.7101 E-mail:: mewilliams@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

Tulalip Tribal Members Only!

Tulalip Tribes Housing Department 360.716.4580

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## **COMING SOON**

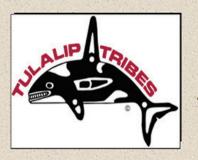
# 5 Bedroom Homes Over Looking Beautiful Tulalip Bay



These homes are being offered thru the 184 home loan program it's a good time to get started talking to a lender now. You can choose any lender as long as they offer the Section 184 Home Loan.

Don't wait Give me a call for more information!

The Section 184 Home Loan Program is tailored to Native Americans and has no credit score requirements - only credit history check, lower interest rates, and can be provided by any lender of your choosing as long as they offer the Section 184 Home Loan.



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