



Melvin Sheldon Jr., Chairman Tulalip Tribes
YEAR IN REVIEW



PRSR STD
 US Postage
 PAID
 Sound Publishing
 98204

“We’re not petrified, we’re still alive”

Cultural teachings continue with new story poles at Tulalip



Orca and octopus story poles created by Tulalip Master Carvers Joe Gobin and James Madison are displayed at the entrance of the Tulalip Administration Building.

Article/photos by Kim Kalliber

These strong words from James Madison were spoken by his grandfather, Frank Madison, before him. And that is the message Madison wishes to convey to the next generation of Native youth, keep us alive.

Maintaining our culture is of the utmost importance to Indigenous communities like Tulalip. On March 7, Tulalip tribal leaders, tribal members and tribal employees gathered outside the Tulalip Administration Building to welcome two beautiful

new story poles, one featuring an orca, the other an octopus, that take position outside the entrance to the building. The poles, made from red cedar, were created by Tulalip master carvers, Joe Gobin and James Madison.

The unveiling of the

See **Story Poles** page 5



TULALIP TV

www.tulalip.tv

Tulalip Tribes Vision

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

Tulalip Tribes Mission

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

Tulalip Tribes Values

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

Tulalip Tribes 1-800-869-8287

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

dx'liilap syəcəb, the weekly newspaper of the Tulalip Tribes

Manager: Sara "Niki" Cleary, 360.716.4202

email: ncleary@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

Reporter: Micheal Rios, 360.716.4198

email: mrrios@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

Supervisor/Design: Kim Kalliber, 360.716.4192

email: kkalliber@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

Librarian: Jean Henrikson, 360.716.4196

email: jhenrikson@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

Digital Media Coordinator: Roger Vater, 360.716.4195

email: rvater@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

Administrative Assistant: Val Williams, 360.716.4200

email: vwilliams@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

Volume 37, No. 10, March 16, 2016

Published once-a-week with special issues by the:



Communications Dept. Tulalip Tribes

6406 Marine Drive, Tulalip, WA 98271

360-716-4200; fax 360-716-0621

email: editor@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

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

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

TULALIP TV		
Week of - Monday 3/21/16 thru Sunday 3/27/16		
Time	Show	Duration
12:00 AM	Tulalip Matters Tulalip Matters is your destination for information about what is happening on and around the Tulalip Reservation.	0:30
12:30 AM	Sacred Buffalo People This emotional and very moving program explores the powerful bond between Indian people of the Northern Plains and the buffalo.	1:00
1:30 AM	Fancy Dance Seventy years ago in Oklahoma, Ponca tribal elders called it "the crazy dance". Today, it's called "Fancy Dancing".	0:30
2:00 AM	A Life Worth Living A look at the suicide issue among First Nations from a historical and cultural perspective and presents positive examples of native-run programs.	0:30
2:30 AM	Native Report - 1012 Visit the Tantaquidgeon Indian Museum operated by the Mohegan Tribe and learn the history of the North American Indian Center of Boston.	0:30
3:00 AM	Creative Native - 311 "Dolls of the Iroquois", The step-by-step method of how to soak and weave corn husks is an ancient art form mastered by only a few women today.	0:30
3:30 AM	NWIN 64 NorthWest Indian News - Tse-Whit-Zen, What About Those Promises, Festival of the River, A Lower Village Dilemma	0:30
4:00 AM	Sacred Buffalo People This emotional and very moving program explores the powerful bond between Indian people of the Northern Plains and the buffalo.	1:00
5:00 AM	LaCrosse - The Creator's Game The history of LaCrosse and its spiritual significance to natives; Interviews with modern lacrosse players and native eaders.	0:30
5:30 AM	Watchers of the North - Ep 1 Three new recruits go through training to see if they have what it takes to become the newest members of Taloyoak's Canadian Rangers.	0:30
6:00 AM	A Life Worth Living A look at the suicide issue among First Nations from a historical and cultural perspective and presents positive examples of native-run programs.	0:30
6:30 AM	Fancy Dance Seventy years ago in Oklahoma, Ponca tribal elders called it "the crazy dance". Today, it's called "Fancy Dancing".	0:30
7:00 AM	Native Report - 1012 Visit the Tantaquidgeon Indian Museum operated by the Mohegan Tribe and learn the history of the North American Indian Center of Boston.	0:30
7:30 AM	Creative Native - 311 "Dolls of the Iroquois", The step-by-step method of how to soak and weave corn husks is an ancient art form mastered by only a few women today.	0:30
8:00 AM	Tulalip Matters Tulalip Matters is your destination for information about what is happening on and around the Tulalip Reservation.	0:30
8:30 AM	Wapos Bay - Ep 18 "Dance, Dance": T-Bear learns to appreciate Metis jigging instead of his fathers wish for him to be a professional wrestler.	0:30
9:00 AM	Bizou - Ep 26 - Weasel Come sing and dance with Bizou as she takes you on a picturesque journey into the wonderful world of Weasels, the world's sneaky little critter.	0:30
9:30 AM	Apache 8 The all-women wildland firefighting crew from the White Mountain Apache Tribe has been fighting fires on the Reservation and throughout the United States for more than 30 years.	1:00
10:30 AM	A Life Worth Living A look at the suicide issue among First Nations from a historical and cultural perspective and presents positive examples of native-run programs.	0:30
11:00 AM	Sacred Buffalo People This emotional and very moving program explores the powerful bond between Indian people of the Northern Plains and the buffalo.	1:00
12:00 PM	Tulalip Matters Tulalip Matters is your destination for information about what is happening on and around the Tulalip Reservation.	0:30
12:30 PM	NWIN 64 NorthWest Indian News - Tse-Whit-Zen, What About Those Promises, Festival of the River, A Lower Village Dilemma	0:30
1:00 PM	Native Report - 1012 Visit the Tantaquidgeon Indian Museum operated by the Mohegan Tribe and learn the history of the North American Indian Center of Boston.	0:30
1:30 PM	Ending Jim Crow in Alaska Like Native Americans in the lower 48, Alaska Natives struggled to keep their basic human rights, as well as protect their ancient ties to the land.	1:00
2:30 PM	LaCrosse - The Creator's Game The history of LaCrosse and its spiritual significance to natives; Interviews with modern lacrosse players and native eaders.	0:30
3:00 PM	Watchers of the North - Ep 1 Three new recruits go through training to see if they have what it takes to become the newest members of Taloyoak's Canadian Rangers.	0:30
3:30 PM	Bizou - Ep 26 - Weasel Come sing and dance with Bizou as she takes you on a picturesque journey into the wonderful world of Weasels, the world's sneaky little critter.	0:30
4:00 PM	Wapos Bay - Ep 18 "Dance, Dance": T-Bear learns to appreciate Metis jigging instead of his fathers wish for him to be a professional wrestler.	0:30
4:30 PM	Native Report - 1012 Visit the Tantaquidgeon Indian Museum operated by the Mohegan Tribe and learn the history of the North American Indian Center of Boston.	0:30
5:00 PM	Tulalip Matters Tulalip Matters is your destination for information about what is happening on and around the Tulalip Reservation.	0:30
5:30 PM	NWIN 64 NorthWest Indian News - Tse-Whit-Zen, What About Those Promises, Festival of the River, A Lower Village Dilemma	0:30
6:00 PM	Apache 8 The all-women wildland firefighting crew from the White Mountain Apache Tribe has been fighting fires on the Reservation and throughout the United States for more than 30 years.	1:00
7:00 PM	A Life Worth Living A look at the suicide issue among First Nations from a historical and cultural perspective and presents positive examples of native-run programs.	0:30
7:30 PM	Sacred Buffalo People This emotional and very moving program explores the powerful bond between Indian people of the Northern Plains and the buffalo.	1:00
8:30 PM	Creative Native - 311 "Dolls of the Iroquois", The step-by-step method of how to soak and weave corn husks is an ancient art form mastered by only a few women today.	0:30
9:00 PM	Native Report - 1012 Visit the Tantaquidgeon Indian Museum operated by the Mohegan Tribe and learn the history of the North American Indian Center of Boston.	0:30
9:30 PM	Ending Jim Crow in Alaska Like Native Americans in the lower 48, Alaska Natives struggled to keep their basic human rights, as well as protect their ancient ties to the land.	1:00
10:30 PM	LaCrosse - The Creator's Game The history of LaCrosse and its spiritual significance to natives; Interviews with modern lacrosse players and native eaders.	0:30
11:00 PM	Watchers of the North - Ep 1 Three new recruits go through training to see if they have what it takes to become the newest members of Taloyoak's Canadian Rangers.	0:30
11:30 PM	Fancy Dance Seventy years ago in Oklahoma, Ponca tribal elders called it "the crazy dance". Today, it's called "Fancy Dancing".	0:30

This Schedule is subject to change. To see an updated schedule, go to:

<http://www.tulalip.tv/tulalip-tv-schedule/>

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

Not getting your syəcəb?

Contact Rosie Topaum at 360.716.4298 or email rtopaum@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

A Year in Review

Melvin Sheldon Jr., Chairman Tulalip Tribes



Tulalip is moving forward and the good work we have accomplished this past year is proof

This next year promises to be an exciting year but a look back to what we have accomplished over the past year is in order.

A long awaited dream became a reality when we opened up the Betty J. Taylor Early Learning Academy in August. A bright, sunny warm day brought us together to celebrate the first step in our elder's desire that we begin to educate our own kids, starting with the youngest members, ages birth to five. A solid early childhood education program combined with instruction in our

language and culture will make a fundamental difference for the future of our kids and tribe.

In May we opened the Healing Lodge with the goal of providing recovery services along with a safe and quiet place for our people who seek to live a clean and sober life. It continues to be a "work in progress" as we work with our clients to develop a program that increases their chances of success. Our families have sustained much loss and grief and we will continue to deploy resources to ensure the long-term health and wellness of our community.

Big water is nearly completed! We have one last segment to finish before we can turn the spigot on. What was originally projected as a \$90 million project was eventually massaged down to \$64 million. Our team worked very hard to meet the challenges presented at every phase of the project and we will now have water for the next 100 years.

The current phase of the 116th Overpass project is about 50 percent complete and will be finished later this year. This has been a great partnership with a number of elected legislators and the Washington State Department of Transportation. They all worked together to help us move this project forward. We were able to secure close to \$4 million in state funding to offset tribal hard dollars through the good work of our state lobbyists.

The Qwuloolt Estuary levy was breached this spring. A twenty year project of which Tulalip, the City of Marysville, Army Corp of Engineers, and other agency partners reclaimed nearly 400 acres of

farmland for juvenile salmon habitat that is certain to make a difference for our salmon stocks. I want to thank the many individuals who have been committed to this project over the years. Good job Tulalip Natural Resources and Office of Treaty Rights!

This year we successfully created the Office of Management and Budget (OMB), lead by Brian Carroll, and reflects a much-needed addition to our organization. Our finances are very complex and having our C.F.O.'s from each entity work under the umbrella of the OMB will help the Board of Directors better understand our numbers as an organization. We are confident this will lead to stronger fiscal management.

This past year marijuana has attracted much attention across the nation. Many tribes are looking at legalization for medical and recreational as well as potential business opportunities. Following a General Council motion to legalize medical marijuana we petitioned the B.I.A. in order to change our tribal codes to accommodate this directive. However, our request was denied. We have decided to "hit the pause button" and wait to see what direction the Department of Justice (DOJ) will take on this issue.

There is much confusion around tribal marijuana given our relationship to the federal government. While it remains illegal at the federal level, several states have or are currently in the process of legalizing marijuana. In 2013 the DOJ instructed U.S. Attorneys not to interfere with state regulatory schemes provided they do not violate specific federal priorities such as the sale to minors and interstate trafficking. After tribes began to ask how this might affect Indian Country the 2014 Wilkinson Memo was issued

to include tribes.

This means that we must consider working within the regulatory framework of Washington State or we design our own regulatory scheme "robust" enough to fall within the enforcement priorities outlined in the Wilkinson Memo.

Suquamish and Squaxin Island recently opened marijuana retail stores on their reservations by signing tribal marijuana compacts with the State of Washington. We are not convinced another compact is the best way forward.

In an effort to exercise due diligence on the matter of tribal marijuana a cannabis business team was assembled to look at the regulatory issues, risks, and opportunities should we decide to pursue any specific model here at Tulalip. There have been some spirited debates on the subject of legalization by membership. Our efforts to thoroughly research this issue are a reflection of both a concern for proceeding with caution, but also an interest in possible business opportunities, should they exist.

Economic diversification is critical to the future needs of our community. Recently we passed a resolution to create a funding line item that will provide financial support for looking at potential business opportunities. The cannabis business team will effectively provide other business analysis as well. Currently, we have several business proposals to review. We will vet each one according to how well it fits into the future of our business park, the potential for profit returns, and if it aligns with our character and vision as Tulalip people.

With an upswing in the economy and a business team formed we can now work with Quil Ceda Village to aggressively promote the

Continued on next page

Village to businesses who see the advantage of being located within our borders. This will benefit tribal member owned businesses, provide greater employment opportunities for tribal members, and generate a larger tax base to help fund the Village administration and its responsibilities as a city municipality.

As many of you know, our tax case received a huge boost when the Department of Justice joined our suit. Quil Ceda Village generates millions of dollars in tax revenues that get sent to Olympia each year without a penny sent back to QCV to maintain its municipal obligations. The case could take several years to resolve, but we know from our many other sovereignty projects in years past, right is on our side.

This past year Tulalip Resort Casino exceeded annual income projections. Our hotel occupancy was at 85 percent and we maintained our 4 Diamond status. Furthermore, in a survey of gaming properties outside Las Vegas, TRC was ranked among the top ten of all such properties in the United States. A big hands up to our 2,400 TRC team members who make us the number one property in a 5 state region!

I feel secure that we will pay our bills, save money for economic diversification, and make per capita payments this coming year if we can repeat last year's achievement, and I believe TRC will have another good year.

After much discussion this last year we are moving forward to build a new Quil Ceda Creek Casino where the present Justice Center is located. We hope to get loan negotiations finished shortly pursuant to our discussion at the last general council. We hope to bring a presentation to our community on this project in May.

The need to build a new Justice Center is of paramount importance. Again, after much discussion we have selected a place in Quil Ceda Village on 93rd street. This building will house our police department, courts, and an administrative floor for Quil Ceda Village administration. However, we need a temporary place for the police and courts and are currently negotiating a lease agreement that will soon allow us to begin work on the new QCC. We are also currently in the midst of moving forward plans for the Gathering Hall. The current selection of the old

Boom City site is being tested thoroughly for its appropriateness to locate a building on this site.

Tulalip is moving forward and the good work we have accomplished this past year is proof. We recognize the need for improved communication with our membership and have been working to understand and build on our existing communications tools. A more informed membership make informed decisions, which makes our community stronger. We hope to work with our internal and external communication team to create a more efficient method of sharing with our membership in the coming year.

This year I have served not only as your Chairman but also the 1st Vice President of the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians, which represents close to fifty tribes in the Northwest across several states. Recently, Quinault Chairwoman Fawn Sharp was elected to Vice President of the National Congress of American Indians, thereby, elevating me to represent the Northwest sitting in Fawn's vacated seat. This honor could only come from the opportunity to serve our membership. I raise my hands to you and thank you for the honor to serve all of you.



NOTICE OF CANDIDATES

To be voted on at the

Tulalip Tribes 2016 Board of Directors Election

Saturday, March 19, 2016

7:00AM to 1:00PM

At the Tulalip Resort Casino
10200 Quil Ceda Boulevard
Tulalip, Washington 98271

Annual General Council will be held the same day beginning at 9:00 AM

THE TWO (2) CANDIDATES RECEIVING THE HIGHEST NUMBER OF VOTES WILL BE ELECTED EACH TO SERVE A (3) THREE YEAR TERM. THE CANDIDATE WITH THIRD HIGHEST VOTES WILL BE ELECTED TO SERVE A TWO (2) YEAR TERM.

CANDIDATES FOR 2016 ELECTION ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Pat Contraro	Laverne Caroline Jones	Jared H. Parks
Angela (Taylor) Davis	Bonnie Juneau	Ray Sheldon Sr.
David "Chip" Fryberg Jr.	Aaron E. Losik	Theresa Sheldon
Jimmy Martin Fryberg	Tisha McLean	Herman Williams Jr.
Lena Hammons	Willa McLean	Marie M. Zackuse
Helen Gobin-Henson	Eddy Pablo Jr.	

ABSENTEE BALLOT INFORMATION An eligible voter desiring to cast an Absentee Ballot must apply for a ballot using the absentee ballot request form only, in advance to Election Day. The request must contain the person's name, roll #, voter's home address where the absentee ballot will be mailed to, and the signature of the voter. A request to mail a ballot to an address that is not the home address of the voter must include a statement, signed by the voter, explaining why a different address is requested. Absentee ballots will not be handed out after March 17, 2016 due to postmark requirements by the post office and mailing time. **Absentee ballots must be received no later than 4:00 p.m. on Friday, March 18, 2016 at the UPS Store, Quil Ceda Plaza, 8825 34th NE Suite L-#161 Tulalip, WA 98271.** Only one absentee ballot per individual voter will be issued. Absentee ballots can be requested from the Election Staff at the Tribal Administration building, 2nd floor. If you have any questions, call the Election staff at (360) 716-4283, fax (360) 716-0635 or call for email address. Absentee request can be faxed or scanned/emailed in.

IMPORTANT NOTE: Upon requesting an Absentee Ballot Packet, a voter is unable to vote in person on Election Day for this election. Absentee ballots **cannot** be delivered to the polling place on Election Day. The voter **must** mail the completed ballot as directed to the Elections post office box. Also Absentee Ballot Packets contain TWO envelopes. **VOTERS SIGNATURE IS REQUIRED ON THE OUTSIDE ENVELOPE TO BE VALID.**

*****February 4, 2016*****

Story Poles from front page



Tulalip tribal drummers and singers.

poles began with a prayer followed by singing and drumming. Gobin and Madison then shared the meaning of the poles.

Gobin, who carved the Orca pole, explains that, "we're killer whale people. The person on top is our spirit of the whale." The eagle design represents the eagles that watch over our gatherings.

The octopus pole features a diving rock. This represents the power of the Native people. Madison's grandfather told stories of this water power, and how they would jump into the water with a diving rock and get wa-

ter power for protection.

Madison, with a hand on the shoulder of each his two sons, spoke of how proud his grandfather is for us putting our culture into our tribal buildings.

Tulalip Tribal Chairman Mel Sheldon and various tribal board members gave thanks to the artists and the art work, while emphasizing the importance of the teachings being passed on.

Wrapping up the unveiling was a singing and drumming performance by Quil Ceda Elementary students.



Tulalip Master Carvers Joe Gobin and James Madison and sons.



Quil Ceda Elementary students.

Tulalip's Mountain Camp 2016 Priority Registration Opens



Submitted by Kelly Finley

Last Summer Tulalip youth took to the mountains to participate in Tulalip Natural Resources' Mountain Camp. Participant's experienced a full array of exciting natural events while learning an abundance of individual and group outdoor skills. The basecamp was Tulalip's Co-Stewardship area in the Skykomish River watershed called swədaʔxali (Place of Mountain Huckleberries).

The first morning at camp, participants were welcomed to the mountains by a massive thunderstorm. Jacynta Myles-Guilford, one of the campers, told us about the experience "I love the area

and how we woke up to thunder this morning. I never heard it so loud!" Later that day, campers learned from elders and teachers from Tulalip's Rediscovery Program how to make their own traditional cedar bark berry baskets and how to ʔəʔaʔxʷaʔšəd or to "step lightly" on the land. The day ended with a clear night sky full of stars and even a fantastic meteor shower. "I saw shooting stars. You could clearly see the Milky Way Galaxy and Polaris. It was so bright. It was amazing!" said Kaiser Moses, another participant.

After two days and two nights at swədaʔxali, the campers went on a backpacking trip in the West Fork Foss River watershed. The participants learned the ins and outs of hiking with a 25 pound pack, setting up tents in the back country, cooking on a tiny camping burner and working as team to do what needed to be done to be comfortable and safe in the outdoors. During this journey, campers got to see a giant one of a kind fir tree and a breathtaking waterfall, and camp next to a pristine lake.

At the end of the journey, participants were greeted by their families and Tulalip elders in a closing ceremony to commemorate their introduction to the mountains, their accomplishments as individuals and as a group, and completion of what and teachers saw as an important rite of passage.

This year's camp looks to be just as exciting and fun! For 2016, Tulalip Natural Resources will be able to extend the opportunity to 12 participants who are Tulalip Tribal members and are currently in 6th, 7th or 8th grade. The camp will be held August 9th through 13th, 2016. The deadline for priority registration is April 15th, 2016. Don't delay! Get your applications in to make sure your student is able to participate!

Want to study history?

Submitted by Jeanne Steffener, Higher ED

The study of history is vital to a well-rounded undergraduate liberal arts education. It enables you to deepen your understanding of both the past and present while gaining important skills to prepare you for future careers in a wide range of fields. As you learn to think critically, write persuasively, consider a problem from multiple perspectives, work with concepts and ask questions, you develop the core intellectual skills that many employers desire in a qualified candidate.

The study of history is a window into the past that helps us to better understand the present while looking at individuals, nations and the global community and visualizing how they might develop into the future. History not only indicates how societies formed but examines the cultural, political, social and economic influences which shaped those societies. We are able to gain personal understanding through seeing how we as individuals are the sum of a range of past experiences and as part of that human experience we are caught up in the process of historical change.

In studying history, we will learn and develop skills that have universal application in whatever our life's work may lead us to. We learn through the study of history good habits of thought by analyzing ideas and data and developing original interpretation of these materials. We also gain expertise in expression, both verbal and written. History offers a distinct education by providing a sense of the past, an awareness of the development of differing values, systems and societies while instilling critical yet tolerant personal attitudes. The study of history is important in a liberal arts education because of its emphasis on historical viewpoint and perspective. Finding patterns and establishing meaning is sought through a demanding study of documents and artifacts left by people in the past. In the process, historians try to understand the how and why in which change occurs within societies and cultures.

History is also very unique because of its singularly broad scope...every subject has a history and can be analyzed and interpreted. We will find that the range of the historical is only bound by the quantity and quality of surviving documents and artifacts.

Important Information: Mountain Camp 2016

August 9th-13th, 2016



Priority Registration Deadline: April 15th

Eligibility: Tulalip Tribal Youth, current middle schoolers, including exiting 8th graders*

Applications Available: Tulalip Administration Building, Front desk or by contacting us

Contact: Camp Director, Kelly Finley at kfinley@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov or (360)716-4604 or Program Coordinator, Libby Nelson at lnelson@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov or (360) 716-4639.

*If more than 12 students register by April 15, priority will be given according to higher grade levels and to achieve gender balance.

It is commonly acknowledged that an understanding of the past is fundamental to an understanding of the present. The analysis and interpretation of history gives us an essential background for evaluating contemporary institutions, politics and cultures. History also provides a unique insight into human nature and human civilization, viewing both re-

cords of human achievement and failure including cruelty and barbarity. This richly textured and substantive framework helps us in attempting to understand the human condition including wrestling with the dilemma created by moral questions and problems. History is essential to the traditional objectives of the liberal arts.... the quest for wisdom and virtue.

Historical knowledge becomes a powerful currency for the 21st century. This type of background is essential whether you go into teaching, journalism, museum related employment, state or government agencies, public relations, FBI/CIA or whatever calling you choose. Even if you are unsure about your career plans, studying history can be

a great avenue to pursue. Employers look for the critical thinking and communication skills that historians have acquired. Please call Higher ED staff at 360-716-4888 or email us at highered@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov for assistance on this educational path.

ChildStrive

Little Steps to Big Possibilities

Creating Lifelong Readers

Did you know that just by reading aloud to your child on a daily basis you are helping him improve memory, expanding his imagination, helping him learn how he and others feel and preparing him for school readiness? One of the best ways to help your child become a lifelong reader is to start early and read together. He will learn that books are both fun and meaningful.

Good Reading Habits:

- Read every day. Reading before bed can help your child relax. Reading after a nap can help your child wake up. Try making 20 minutes your goal, and remember you can break it up into smaller amounts throughout the day.
- Model Reading. Let your child see you looking at words in books, magazines, or newspapers.
- Keep lots of books in your home. Keep books in your home - your own or from the library - and use them often! As your child gets older, let him play with books even when you're not reading together.
- Hold your child while you read. Children love being close to you and reading is a good time to snuggle up.
- Name things in books. You don't have to read the words in a book if she would rather just look at the pictures and point out familiar things.
- Tell stories, sing songs, and play rhyming games. The more words your child hears, the better!
- Read favorite books over and over and over. Children love repetition- and it helps with brain development too.
- Encourage others to read to your child too. Ask a grandparent, babysitter or older sibling to read with them so your child recognizes that books are important to everyone they love.
- Link books to things that are happening to them. Your child will start to recognize that characters in books are experiencing the same situations she is. This helps build empathy and gives her ideas for solving problems.
- Remember one the greatest gift you can give your child is shared reading time.

ChildStrive (formerly known as Little Red School House) has been partnering with Tulalip families for more than 30 years. For 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

Spring
Registration

Northwest Indian
College
Tulalip Site

Spring

February 22nd - April 4th

Spring quarter BEGINS April 4th.

Please email/call or come see us to start
your registration.

Manager Jess Reyes 360-594-4094
jreyes@nwc.edu
Site Tech Katie Jones 360-594-4095
Krlancasterjones@nwc.edu

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
Shirley Lyle 360.716.4074

Lady Hawks stunned in State quarterfinals



Articles/photos by Micheal Rios

The Tulalip Heritage Lady Hawks (23-1) were one of only eight teams in the entire state to have the opportunity to play in the 2016 WIAA 1B State Girls basketball tournament. The state tournament took place March 3 – March 5 at Spokane Arena.

After finishing their regular season undefeated and easily winning their district playoffs, the Lady Hawks saw their quality of opponent get better and better with every game. First it was in the Tri-District tournament where they played one good team after another before suffering their first loss of the season in the championship round. Then at Regionals they trailed early on before stepping up the defense and securing their bid to State with a win.

Now at State, the Lady Hawks found themselves among eight of the best teams in Washington. At this level every team had the stifling defense and explosive offense that the Lady Hawks showcased all season.

Their quarterfinal opponent was the #2 ranked Knights from Sunnyside Christian. The Knights lost in the State championship game last season and were undefeated to this point. By far this would be the highest quality opponent the Lady Hawks had faced all year.

In the 1st quarter, the Lady

Hawks were slow getting their offense going and trailed 0-8 minutes in. The Knights featured three girls 5'10 or taller, so they were sure to keep two of them around Adiya at all times. Adiya struggled with her shot against the stifling defense put on by the Knights, shooting 2-8 in the opening quarter. The score was 5-16 when the Lady Hawks got some good ball movement going that resulted in consecutive 3-point buckets by Keryn, Michelle, and Keryn again. At the end of the 1st quarter they were very much in the game, trailing 14-20.

Both teams struggled to score any points early in the 2nd quarter as both defenses tightened up, contesting all shots. The score was still 14-20 midway through the 2nd until Adiya sank two free-throws. Seeing the ball go in the net got Adiya going and she added five more points for her team before being called for her 3rd foul and forced to sit. With Adiya on the bench, the Lady Hawks were unable to get any more offense going and trailed 21-30 at halftime.

In the 2nd half, some quick whistles against the Lady Hawks led to many Knight free-throws, and unfortunately Adiya fouled out with 2:05 remaining in the 3rd quarter with her team trailing 24-41.

Things continued to get worse as Lady Hawk turnovers and fouls made it impossible to mount

any kind of a comeback. When the final game-buzzer sounded the Lady Hawks lost 31-65.

As a team, the Lady Hawks shot 10-43. Adiya finished with 15 points and 8 rebounds, Keryn added 9 points, Aliya and Michelle both had 3 points.

It's always easy to complain about officiating, and yes the free-throw shooting was lopsided in the Knights favor, but it was also easy to see that Sunnyside Christian was the better team. With

their speed and size they made it extremely difficult for Adiya to get in her usual offensive groove near the rim, evident by her settling for outside shots and shooting a season high four 3-point attempts. Also, the Lady Hawks were sloppy with the ball, to the tune of a season high 30 turnovers, which a team like the Knights was able to turn into easy transition buckets. At this point in the season it's all about execution and taking care of the ball.





Memorable season comes to an end for Lady Hawks

On Friday, March 4, the Tulalip Heritage Lady Hawks (23-2) played a loser-out game in the State tournament held at Spokane Arena. Their opponent was the Warriors from Almira-Coulee-Hartline.

In the 1st quarter, Adiya Jones came out very aggressive and scored on three of her first four shots. Tied at 6-6, the Warriors started double teaming Adiya as much as possible, which put the clamps on the Lady Hawks offense. The Warriors finished the quarter on a 12-2 run to take an 18-8 lead over Tulalip.

In the 2nd quarter, the Lady Hawks went on a 10-4 run sparked by Aliya Jones connecting on a 3-pointer and a long two, then Adiya added a couple free-throws and a 3-pointer of her own. Trailing by only 4 points, 18-22, the Lady Hawks put enough pressure on the Warriors that they called a timeout. Following the timeout, the Warriors again adjusted their defense to pick up Aliya at half-court and pressured her to give up the ball. The Warriors adjustment worked as the Lady Hawks were unable to get their offense going to close the half and were trailing 22-30 at the intermission.

The Warriors ability to disrupt the Lady Hawks offense by forcing turnovers, corralling seemingly every rebound, and using their own size and athleticism to score on the Tulalip defense proved to be too much to overcome. The Lady Hawks lost the game 43-64, ending their season.

Adiya finished her last high school game again filling the box score with 27 points, 11 rebounds, 4 assists, 1 steal and 6 blocks. Even more impressive, Adiya scored or assisted on 37 of the teams 43 points. Aliya added 9 points, Keryn 5 points, and Desirae 2 points.

This season was a tremendous success for the Lady Hawks. After a season to forget last year, in which the team went 2-18, the program added the talents of Aliya, Keryn and all-state selection Adiya. With a renewed vigor the Lady Hawks power housed through their regular season schedule going undefeated and winning by a whopping 30 points per game. They won their league, finished 2nd at Tri-Districts, and were one of only eight teams to play for the State title.

Senior players Adiya Jones, Michelle Iukes, Desirae Williams, Kaenishia Herrera, and Geri Iukes will be graduating this spring.

Shown below, Adiya Jones and Keryn Parks were recipients of the Hardwood Classic sportsmanship award for their play at State.



Teaching of the elders

In reviewing the comments from those that are running for our Board of Directors, as an elder, I have several comments I would like to make. Each of the articles I read of various candidates for the Board of Directors election, none of them cite exactly what traditional values they directly received from their tribal ancestors. As a Tribe this should be

one of the most important values tribal members should consider. It doesn't make a bit of difference on "WHO" our ancestors are! What is the most important issue to keep our tribal values alive is through "THE" teachings we received directly from our parents that were taught to them by our ancestors (Honesty, Integrity, friendship, equality, but most of all keeping our family together no matter what). The candidates cite their family tree but that means nothing

as this has no meaning unless we follow our ancestor's teachings. We cannot learn this through non tribal written books, it must come directly from our ancestors and our children should learn that in order to keep our Native tradition alive, teachings need to come directly through traditional values that only their parents received through the teachings they received from their elders.

Unless as a Tribe we don't continue on with learning from

our ancestors then eventually there will no longer be traditional tribal reservations and we will be just considered a big business in the non-tribal world.

It does no good to teach our children our native language if they are not taught our Native Traditional values that were the teachings of our ancestors.

Virginia (Ginnie) Carpenter
Tulalip Tribal Elder

What are YOU doing to better our tribe?

Instead of looking at the amount of money that is spent on suites, projects, buildings, or other matters, I hope we all can take a good look at how much money is spent on our own selves. Each individual. Whether you view yourself as a stakeholder, a member, or a descendent, you receive distributions as a beneficiary of our ancestors.

From our sunrise to our sunset, we are taken care of. Equally? Maybe not all the time, but here are the real questions: What are YOU doing to better our tribe? If you are employed by the tribe, how well are YOU working in your job? How well are YOU upholding our sovereignty, our

culture, our language, and our teachings? How are YOU helping our elders? How are YOU helping our youth? How are YOU empowering everyone across the age levels? What is your worth?!

If you are in the running for the next BOD elections, then I have even more questions. Who are you running for? What are you fighting for? Are you willing to stand up for those unheard? Are you capable of remaining the individual you are today or will you conform to the typical "leader" mentality? What does it mean to be Tulalip? Do you know who your ancestors are? What you are a descendant of? What your family fought for? Are you willing to hold on with all your might to those things that have made us the people we are today?

Whether we are in a leadership position, a work-

er bee, a potential employee, a stay at home parent, in school or in between, YOU can make a difference. You can step up and be the change, not by running for the BOD but for stepping up for your people. Being the voice, volunteering at the schools, spending time with our elders, or simply by doing your best in your current job. Don't look at it as a 9-5, don't look at it as a burden. You are capable to make it the best it can be. For the sake of our past, present and future. For your sanity, for the wellbeing of everyone around you.

It's time my relatives. Now is the time to step up. Not for the salary, not for the status, not for anything but for the wellbeing of ALL.

Truth is, we don't want to HEAR your answers. We want to SEE your actions.



N. Gobin
Language Warrior



STICKGAME TOURNAMENT

June 3, 4, 5, 2016

Tulalip Amphitheatre

\$63,000
Total Weekend Payout

Friday: Open Games
Saturday: \$50,000 Double Elimination
Sunday: 3-Man Tourney & Kids Tourney

Info: Carrie Ann Fryberg 360.913.2917 email: carriefryberg@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov or Facebook @ Carrie Ann Fryberg



Daisy Noel Primeau

It's a girl! Daisy Noel Primeau was born on October 8th, 2015 to John Primeau & Sarah Ivarra-Primeau. She weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces and was 19 inches long. Grandparents are Myrna Hatch-Pacheco, Gilbert Ivarra, and Belva Broken Rope. Great-grandparents are Cyrus Hatch and Emily Beatty. Daisy joins big sisters: Myrna, Hazel, Olivia, & Savannah, big brother Tokala, and cousin Colin. Daisy is also part Lakota Sioux from Pine Ridge, South Dakota.

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

Notice

There are several cars and trucks that are located on our property at 7911A Waterworks. We want the cars and trucks removed by March 31, 2016.

We will be moving them to one location prior to that time. Beginning April 1, we will be having them towed.

Dawn Simpson, Owner

Tulalip Tribes Court Notices

THE TULALIP COURT Tulalip Indian Reservation Tulalip, WA No. TUL-CV-FO-2015-0492 Summons by Publication and Notice of Petition for Forfeiture In REM THREE HUNDRED NINETY ONE DOLLARS JACOB D. CULTEE: On November 25, 2015, a Petition for Forfeiture of Seized Property was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 2.15. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that 1) that you are entitled to be represented by counsel, at your own expense; 2) that you may present testimony of witnesses and other evidence on your own behalf; and 3) that failure to attend the hearing may result in an order of forfeiture of your property; 4) that if you intend to call witnesses, a witness lists must be filed no later than five judicial days before the hearing. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that if you file an answer to the forfeiture petition no later than April 15, 2016, and serve a copy on the Prosecuting Attorneys Office within five calendar days after filing with the Court, the matter shall be set for a hearing. The date and time of the hearing shall be set by the Clerk's Office and shall be held at the Tulalip Tribal Court located at: 6103 31st Ave. NE, Tulalip, WA 98271. Brian Kilgore, Prosecutor, WSBA #16463, Prosecutors Office 6203 31st Ave. NE, Suite B, Tulalip WA 98271, 360-716-4810 ph, 360-716-0658 fax

THE TULALIP COURT Tulalip Indian Reservation Tulalip, WA No. TUL-CV-FO-2015-0511 Summons by Publication and Notice of Petition for Forfeiture In REM 2001 KIA SEPHIA (VIN #KNAFB121915093408) Dawn Ford or any other owner or interest holder: On October 30, 2015, a Petition for Forfeiture of Seized Property was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 2.15. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that 1) that you are entitled to be represented by counsel, at your own expense; 2) that you may present testimony of witnesses and other evidence on your own behalf; and 3) that failure to attend the hearing may result in an order of forfeiture of your property; 4) that if you intend to call witnesses, a witness lists must be filed no later than five judicial days before the hearing. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that if you file an answer to the forfeiture petition no later than April 15, 2016, and serve a copy on the Prosecuting Attorneys Office within five calendar days after filing with the Court, the matter shall be set for a hearing. The date and time of the hearing shall be set by the Clerk's Office and shall be held at the Tulalip Tribal Court located at: 6103 31st Ave. NE, Tulalip, WA 98271. David Wall, Prosecutor, WSBA #16463, Prosecutors Office 6203 31st Ave. NE, Suite B, Tulalip WA 98271, 360-716-4810 ph, 360-716-



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 17th 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

**TULALIP TRIBES
STOP SMOKING PROGRAM**

New Year · New Goals

You can quit smoking.

Supplies/Support: 360.716.5719
7707 36th Ave NW Bldg. F
Across from Tulalip Boys & Girls Club

Cascade Music Teaching Studios

Open since 1968

1501 3rd Street, Marysville

Lessons available on band instruments:

Brass, Reeds, Drums, Violin, Piano, Bass, Guitar, Voice

For Lesson Appointment Call:

425.268.7606

www.cascademusicstudios.com

ANNUAL TULALIP VETERANS POW WOW

JUNE 3-5, 2016

Free admission – All drums welcome

Donald Hatch Gym/Greg Williams Court
6700 Totem Beach Avenue Tulalip, WA 98271

Art, craft, and food vendor space available

Master of Ceremonies: Boye Ladd

Arena Director: Randy Vendiola

Grand Entry June 3rd 7:00 pm

Grand Entry June 4th 1:00 pm & 7:00 pm

Grand Entry June 5th 1:00 pm

Payout for adult categories

- 1st place \$800
- 2nd place \$500
- 3rd place \$300

No drum hopping

1st 10 drums registered



For more information contact Andy James (360) 722-6570

Vendors please contact: John Romero Jr. (206) 498-7640

No drugs or alcohol permitted Not responsible for theft or injuries

