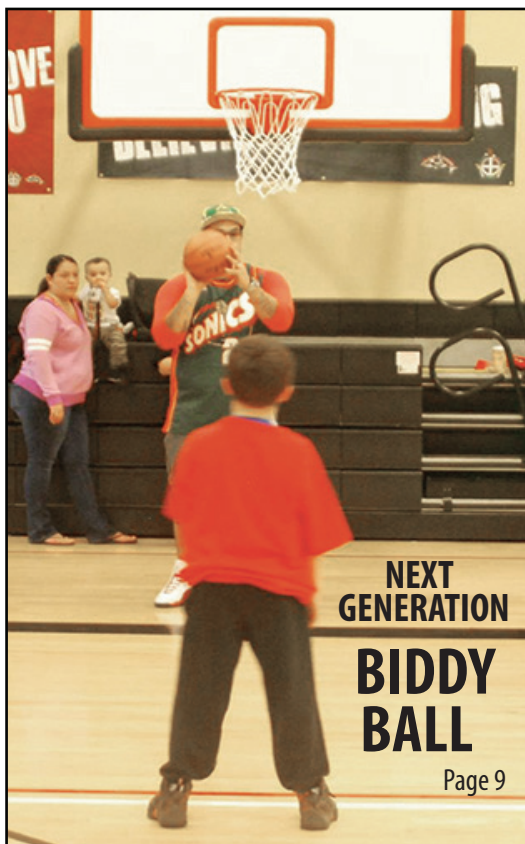
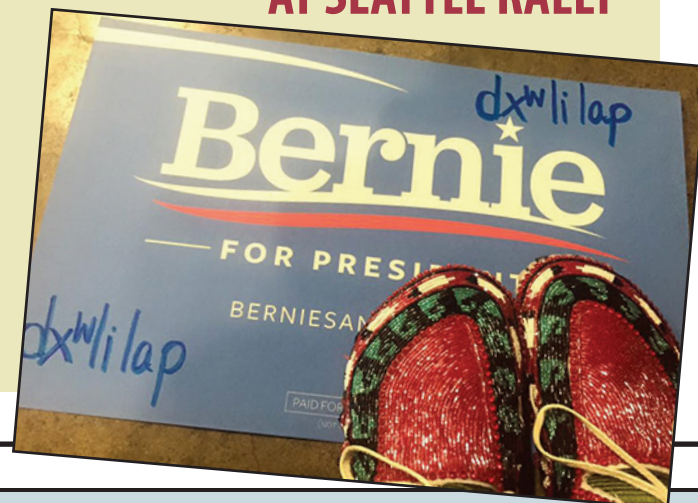




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# Partners in education, building community

By Micheal Rios

There is a saying at Totem Middle School, *PRIDE in our Learning and POWER in our Actions*. Normally a saying applied to only the students and faculty, it took a much larger scale on Thursday, March 17, as it was applied to a sense of community.

During the normal scheduled 6<sup>th</sup>, 7<sup>th</sup>, and 8<sup>th</sup> grade lunch times, Totem Middle School welcomed all family and community members of Native students to enjoy a complimentary lunch while visiting with the middle-schoolers. It provided a perfect opportunity to stay



“I heard three different kids say, ‘man those guys were fun’ when talking about the police officers. They didn’t come here to be scary, they came here to be community members supporting our kids and our students took notice of that.”  
 - Chrissy Dulik Dalos, Manager, Marysville School District Indian Education Department

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## Ten motions heard at the 80<sup>th</sup> Annual General Council

Article/photos by Niki Cleary

Motions to create consultation and fulfill unmet needs dominated Tulalip’s 80<sup>th</sup> Annual General Council Meeting. The syəcəb sat down with Chairman Mel Sheldon following the meeting to get his take on the motions. The below summaries of motions are simply summaries, this article is not an official or binding legal

document. No motions are enacted until they are ratified by the Tulalip Board of Directors.

“It was a day I believe we’ll remember for many years to come,” said Mel. “Not only was it our 80<sup>th</sup> General Council meeting, but we had our Youth Council with us. I didn’t get a chance to speak with our youth, but I admired how they handled themselves and paid

attention as we discussed issues of the day.

As I think over my years of participating in General Council,” Mel continued, “I was very proud of our people. I think as each person got up to speak about issues, they conducted themselves in a very, very good way.”

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## War Canoe Race Bid Meeting, April 8

Tulalip Tribal members, are you interested in placing a bid to be the contractor for the 2016 Tulalip War Canoe Races? If so, you must attend the mandatory pre-bid meeting. The meeting takes place at the Tulalip Tribal Government Administration building, located at 6406 Marine Drive. The meeting will take place in room #162 on April 8th, at 2:00 pm. The meeting should last no longer than 90 minutes.

This meeting is for the Events Department to give information regarding the details of the bid. All that you need to bring with you is paper and a pencil to take notes.

## Annual Fisherman's Meeting, April 4

The Annual Fisherman's Meeting is April 4, 2016 at the Tulaip Marina. This will be an open meeting to talk about theregulations and upcoming fishing season.

We hope to see everyone there.

Any questions, please call Amanda Shelton at Tulalip Tribes Natural Resources and Cultural Resources, Cell: 360.913.1274, Office: 360.716.4625 or email: ashelton@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov. 6406 Marine Dr, Tulalip WA 98271

## General Council from front page

### Unfinished business

“First, I want to commend our assembly as we followed Robert's Rules of Order. Our people are getting a better understanding of the guidelines, it isn't easy when you only work with Robert Rules twice a year. We addressed unfinished business, this is business that was tabled from General Council with a specific date to bring forward. Pat Contraro had made a motion about forensic audits. We discussed the fact that her overall motion was met by creating our Office of Management and Budget (OMB). As the OMB grows and develops, we will see a greater transparency in the Tribes budget. Specifically, I look forward to OMB examining the Board of Directors expenditure lines and verifying that we use our credit cards in the proper way.”

Asked about the motions and when they would be ratified, Mel said, “I think we might be able to ratify several right away because they're very straightforward. We'll go through the motions at the April Regular Board meetings and the ones we can ratify we will. The ones that require additional research or information may have to wait until a following board meeting.”

**Motion 1** – Made by Geraldine Williams: Motion to move that the Tulalip Tribes Constitution be re-written; pro-

viding the first draft for General Council review by May 18, 2016 Semi-Annual General Council meeting prior to sending the resolution to the BIA.

Amended by Willa McLean: to change the date to May 18, 2017 and to include a 90-day review period to allow citizen review and comment online or in person. Amendment passed.

Final Motion: Motion to move that the Tulalip Tribes Constitution be re-written; providing the first draft for General Council review by May 18, 2017 with a 90 day review for our membership. Draft presented at Semi-Annual General Council meeting prior to sending the resolution to the BIA. The motion passed 168 for 98 against.

“On that motion I understand the sense of urgency,” affirmed Mel. “We have a constitution that has been

amended a couple of times, but does it really reflect today's needs? We'll do a complete review of that. I was recently reminded that every 10 years in Snohomish County they put together a group of people to conduct a one-year long review of their Snohomish County constitution.

“The good thing here is we have a core group of people that went through the previous constitution exercise led by Les Parks and other tribal members, so we have some folks with knowledge of our constitution. I look forward to getting together board of directors and community members to form a task force and do our reviews. We'll be putting that on the next committee week for discussion.

“With the motion amended to give us until 2017, that allows us to

carefully research and look at our constitution. Certainly it's withstood the test of time. Do we need to update it and if so, what updates are needed and still keep the integrity of our constitution intact? Looking at the document, which was developed in the 1930s, we know of our elders debated and debated on what type of wording would be necessary for a document of this importance. I believe they put together a document that endured the test of time.”

**Motion 2** – Made by Pat Contraro: Motion to move that effective immediately a resolution be submitted and ratified amending the top tiers of our organization structure to reflect our constitution and the Robert's Rules of Order. Both clearly places the Gen-





eral Council (the people) as the top tier of our government structure and separates the judicial system from the Board of Directors. The motion passed with 201 for, 76 against.

“This is an example of a heartfelt motion to make a statement: the peoples voices are not to be denied. Our constitution definitely provides authority with the right of review and recommendation through resolutions and motions made by the people. However, when a motion, like the \$10,000 per capita comes forward and we don’t have the money, the Board has no choice but to not ratify. All my years on the Board we have always respected the people’s authority and voice. We, the Board will sit down and discuss the two parts of the motion. With the judicial system separation there is no doubt when one looks at the integrity of a system there needs to be a separation. We will look at the intent and discuss what action(s) we can take to implement it.”

**Motion 3** – Made by Adam Dufresne: Motion to move that the Tulalip Tribes budget for, establish and permanently fund a Public Defenders Office consisting of a minimum of four lawyers/attorneys who are required to have passed the Washington State and The Tulalip Tribes bar exams and have a current license to practice law. The motion passed 216 for, 48 against.

“We have a number areas where we provide legal defense for civil and criminal issues. We’ll definitely review what’s going on with all the opportunities, then add this to the list. Financially, we’ll have to draw up a business plan for that in the budget, and put an RFP out for lawyers who wish to do this kind of

work. There will be a cost, however the positive takeaway is that this will only strengthen our legal system.”

Discussion and Board commitment – No motion was made, however there was discussion about the lack of Board voting records on Board Meeting Minutes. We are committed to ensure that individual Board of Directors voting records will be recorded in the future, except in the case of a unanimous decision, in which case only the result, pass or fail, would be recorded.

“Through the years of looking through our minutes, when a motion comes before the Board and passes 6/0 we didn’t report that because it was a unanimous vote. But when there’s a 4/2 vote it’s a public document and public meeting and I also agree that putting our initials of who voted for or against is appropriate. I support re-emphasizing it. In addition, when we’re in the question part of the motion, we ask that a person state the reasons why they are for or against a motion. That helps our secretaries remember who was for or against the motion.”

**Motion 4** – Made by Ginny Ramos: To move that there be no changes to the Disability Program for minor/adults until a committee is formed with five or more parents/guardians or family members who have family members that qualify for the program – in further ado to have this committee along with admin formed by June 2016. This motion passed 262 for, 19 against.

“When you think about the disability program and the challenges that people have, it’s hard to include every single situation in the disability program,” said Mel. “So having people with more intimate knowledge

allows for better decisions on who would qualify for disability and who wouldn’t. If everything was black and white, making decisions would be easy. I always welcome those with more knowledge than I to help us make better and more effective programs.”

**Motion 5** – Made by Thomas Williams: Motion to move that the Tulalip Tribes buys all of our Tulalip Tribal fisherman’s king salmon (chinook) and our silvers (coho). All salmon can be processed and stored for all Tulalip tribal events and community driven cultural events for the 2016/17 season.

Tammy Taylor amended the motion to include purchase at ‘fair market price.’ The amendment passed. The main motion passed with 377 for and 19 against.

“I support that, I’ve always supported the opportunity for our fishermen to get appropriate value for their product. When buyers are plentiful we get competitive process, but when buyers dwindle, it’s hard to get fair value. For us, the Tribe, to buy our fish at fair market value is the right thing to do. I hope we can also develop a program for our fishermen to deliver the highest quality product possible.”

**Motion 6** – Made by Michelle Getsy: Motion to approve a new Enrollment Adoption Policy in the next 180 days; this policy verbiage shall include the following:

To become and adopted enrollee, the applicant must be the biological child of any member parent of the Tulalip Tribes.

Application member shall be not less than what is considered 1/8 Tulalip Tribal Member blood, as

proven by lineal descendent.

Application shall not have ever been enrolled member of any other Federally Recognized Tribe. There is no age limit which shall control the right to be adopted for enrollment.

After much discussion about the Enrollment Departments efforts to create a new adoption policy, the historic adoption policy requirements and intent, as well as the challenges facing tribal families who are fractionated by inconsistent enrollment, the motion was tabled until the Semi-annual General Council with 368 for and 69 against.

“We debated that for an hour and a half, I think the debate was illustrative of how important and complex this issue is. The board met with staff about six times on different drafts of an adoption policy and we couldn’t arrive upon an overall consensus solution. This motion gives us a chance to hit the reset button and take the comments made at General Council and consider them as we continue to review the motion and find a reasonable solution. This is not an easy issue.”

**Motion 7** – Made by Rebecca Hunter: Motion to move that the General Council and Board of Directors ratify to appropriate 200k for development and construction of a 7 bedroom home for foster/bedah?chelh children who are displaced until family can be found. This home will be located on or near the reservation. Passed with 220 for and 32 against.

“We will meet with staff and not only construction staff, but beda?chelh staff. Someone will have to run this facility and be there as counselors and aides for the kids. This was a heartfelt motion, however

a lot of detail needs to be ironed out. I think we all agree that we want to keep the kids with the tribe and on reservation, I think that's the spirit and intent, to keep our kids safe and close to home. I raise my hands and say thank you to the motion maker for looking out for our children."

**Motion 8** – Made by Daniel Powers: Motion to move to have journeyman pay scale for all construction jobs on the Tulalip reservation, and that all tribal members be paid journeyman level pay scale, and to expedite disciplinary action to companies who discriminate against or harass tribal members. Motion to table until Semi-Annual General Council Meeting passed with 136 for and 47 against.

"If I understand correctly, the intent of the motion is to ensure our tribal members, who qualify and have the experience, are receiving

journeyman wages. Our Tulalip TERO is always on the forefront of ensuring fair treatment of our tribal citizens, they are proactive about negotiating Tribal Labor Agreements and following up on claims that citizens are not being treated equitably. I hope they can provide us with additional information and we can relay to our people.

**Motion 9** – Made by Debbie Posey: Motion to move that marijuana laws on the Tulalip reservation be equal to Washington State marijuana laws. Passed with 158 for and 53 against.

"I've asked our legal team to give us report of what we've done already with medical marijuana and why Portland turned our resolution down. We still stand by our resolution and we get to go back and talk to the feds about legalizing recreational marijuana. After we have answers,

we'll design our ordinance to include the language of the resolution. Moreover, we will make a report to our people soon as we have more information."

**Motion 10** – Made by Willa McLean: Motion to increase Tulalip tribal monthly per-capita to \$1,300 after taxes effective May 1<sup>st</sup>, 2016. The motion was amended by Desiree Dumont to raise per-capita to \$1,700 per month or \$1,530 after taxes. The amendment failed with 117 for and 127 against. The main motion passed with 160 for and 89 against.

"As the discussion went, I was very encouraged by our membership both for and against. It was one of the more well-reasoned discussions we've had about per capita. The Treasurer and Board will review income projections and expenses to see what we can do to follow the

direction of this motion. I wish we would have waited until October for this type of a motion to come forward. By then we will know if we will meet our projections or if we're leveling out. Of paramount importance is our loan covenants. There are several restrictions that may preclude this motion. I'm very grateful for per capita, I see the positive effects it does for our members.

Overall, congratulations to our community, our Youth Council, and to the Council members re-elected!"

As a reminder, the above are summaries of the motions made during the meeting. They are not an official transcript of the meeting and no motions are enacted until they are ratified by the Tulalip Board of Directors.

# Tulalip feels the Bern

By Micheal Rios; photos courtesy Nicole Willis

Native Americans are the first Americans, yet they have for far too long been treated as third class citizens. It is unconscionable that today, in 2016, Native Americans still do not always have the right to decide on important issues that affect their communities. The United States must not just honor Native American treaty rights and tribal sovereignty, it must also move away from a relationship of paternalism and control and toward one of deference and support. The United States has a duty to ensure equal opportunities and justice for all of its citizens, including the 2.5 million Native Americans that share this land. It is no secret that this isn't the case today.\*

"Time and time again, our Native American brothers and sisters have seen the federal government break solemn promises, and huge corporations put profits ahead of the sovereign rights of Native communities. As President, I will stand with Native Americans in the struggle to protect their treaty and sovereign rights, advance traditional ways of life, and improve the quality of life for Native communities," states Democratic presidential candidate Bernie Sanders.

Sanders has repeatedly acknowledged the need to correct the U.S. history books and openly apologized for the wrongs done to Native people. It's easy to understand why Natives from all across Indian Country are choosing to 'feel



Bernie Sanders gives Tulalip tribal member Deborah Parker a hug.

the Bern' and rally behind a candidate who honors us in such an honest and sincere manner.

Sanders continues to gain support and more momentum towards his bid for the White House, evident in his holding the largest political rally Seattle has seen since Obama in 2008. An estimated 18,000 people

showed up at KeyArena on Sunday, March 20 to show their support for the Vermont senator.

Amongst his horde of supporters were many respected leaders and representatives of Coast Salish tribes, including Tulalip's own Chairman Mel Sheldon and recently re-elected Board of

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Directors Theresa Sheldon and Bonnie Juneau.

“For the first time in my life a U.S. Presidential candidate spoke on Native American issues during his national platform. Elevating tribes to the national platform is a big deal,” says Theresa Sheldon. “It’s so important for tribes to be engaged and visible during this Presidential election. Our relationship is with the federal government, therefore we need to be present and participate in the civic process.”

During the rally, five Tulalip tribal members (Theresa, Bonnie, Deborah Parker, Monie Ordania and Justice Napeahi) took center stage to perform the Women’s Warrior song.

“We are thankful the creator gave us an opportunity to sing the Women’s Warrior song from our First Nations relatives at the Bernie Sanders rally,” adds Theresa. “The Women’s Warrior song honors and acknowledges the missing and murdered indigenous women who have been taken from us way before their time.”

In a more private setting, Sanders met with a tribal delegation including NCAI President Brian Cladoosby, VAWA champion Deborah Parker and Yakama leaders including Asa Washines.

It was during this setting that the Coast Salish leaders honored Bernie Sanders with a Lushootseed name.

“Native American leaders named Bernie Sanders ‘dx’shudičup’ (pronounced dooh-s-who-dee-choop),” Deborah wrote on Facebook. “This name is now bestowed upon Bernie Sanders and will be known among the Coast Salish people and beyond. The Lushootseed language meaning is ‘the one lighting the fires for change and unity.’ Thanking our Tulalip language teacher Natosha Gobin for helping us with Bernie Sanders Lushootseed name.”

According to Theresa, Sanders’ rally was historical for many reasons. Sanders has not only been a huge supporter of native issues, but he continues to stand shoulder to shoulder with tribes on such important issues as Violence Against Women and Oak Flats. He is an absolute protector of Mother Earth and he gives tribes total credit for the conservation and protection of the Earth that we do. If push comes to shove and the U.S. President has to make the call to either support treaty rights or to support corporate America and Army Corp of Engineers in the permit to build the coal terminal at Cherry Point, then you can guarantee that Sanders will go



with treaty rights and support the tribes.

This is a huge shift that is happening nationally. Tribes are finally elevating ourselves to the appropriate level, forcing mainstream media and corporate America to pay attention to us. When we are seen and heard by

candidates, we can and will make a difference.

\*source: <https://berniesanders.com/issues/empower-tribal-nations/>

# 2016 Salmon Ceremony

## Saturday, June 11

### 10:30 AM Tulalip Longhouse

## Salmon Ceremony Practice

### Thursdays 5:30 pm

### Beginning April 21

### Kenny Moses Bldg.



## Housing Inspections

*Submitted by Ramona Rounds, Tenant Services Manager Tulalip Tribal Housing*  
*The Tulalip Tribal Housing Department will be working to post articles to help the tribal members to get to know our staff, policies, procedures, upcoming events and even tips & tricks to keep your home safe.*

This article will focus on Inspections

The TTHD manages almost 400 low rent, tax credit and ownership homes. Upon signing your new lease or ownership agreement, all tenants are required to 12 monthly Tenant Services conducted inspections. If you pass all of your inspections, you will move to quarterly and then annual. If at any time an inspection is failed, you may have to start back at monthly appointments. These inspections are to show us that you know how to keep your unit safe and sanitary.

These inspections will be pass or fail. The inspections will be conducted by two of the following: Shae Fryberg-Edwards, Justice Napeahi and or Karly Belinc. They will likely be taking pictures; not only for the benefit of TTHD but for your protection too. They also inspect for housekeeping. Your home is not expected to be in immaculate condition, however you need to keep your home in good condition.

In addition to your Tenant Services inspections, you are required to complete a UPCS Inspection with Alex Jiminez. Alex's inspections are to verify the structure of the home is being maintained. These inspections will include checking the attic and crawlspace, the foundation, HVAC, etc. He does not inspect for housekeeping issues, nor does he pass or fail these inspections.

If you are looking for tips on housekeeping, contact Sarah Hart, Housing Services Coordinator, at sarahhart@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov or 360.716.4452. She will be able to assist families who are having issues with passing inspections due to housekeeping and or maintenance bills. She can help set housekeeping goals or work on budgeting to help get our families on track with rent or maintenance costs. She will even be hosting housekeeping classes in the near future.

Our goal is to provide a house for tribal families to make into a home to be proud of.

## Community from front page



connected with students, faculty, and friends while building something much larger – student success and identity safety.

“Part of identity safety is looking around the school and seeing people who look like you, knowing those around you, and feeling comfortable in a familiar setting,” says Chrissy Dulik Dalos, manager of the Indian Education Department for Marysville School District. “Our Native students go from being 80 percent of the population at Quil Ceda Tulalip Elementary to 20 percent here at Totem Middle School. We have to be vigilant that our Native students feel they are in an identity safe environment and one way of doing that is to ensure they recognize how important they are to our school’s community.”

Fostering a sense of community while also helping to bolster identity safety was particularly achieved by way of a simple open invite to have lunch. In order to get community members who Native students are comfortable with at their school and responsive to the invite, school officials went with the

lunch hour. Understanding that a lot of folks are preoccupied in the late afternoon and evening hours, and not to pry into hours that may already be reserved, the time slot of 10:30 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. was chosen.

“We chose the lunch strategy to see if we could get more people involved,” continued Chrissy. “I think it paid off. We ended up with about 65 people that joined our students for lunch. That’s pretty phenomenal.”

That’s 65 Tulalip community members made up of family, friends, staff, Board of Directors, and law enforcements officers who took time out of their busy day to connect with the students. Spanning the lunch time, community members could be seen sharing a meal with the students, playing pool and foosball with them, simply chit-chatting, and even sharing in the craze that is March Madness. Students are allowed to use their Chomebooks for entertainment during their lunch. A few of the students managed to stream March Madness games and found themselves sharing their computer

screens with several very attentive adults.

“For me, as an administrator, I have a strong belief that school is the center of the community, and this school has a unique location serving unique populations from Marysville and Tulalip,” explains Tarra Patrick, Principal of Totem. “So how do we create a situation where it is reconnected to the community? There is a power in breaking bread together. If you are a student here and you see your family come in and you see the principal and teachers deferring to your family, then you realize your family can come and advocate for you. This is an opportunity for the kids to also see the bridge between the school faculty, the students and their families, that’s what makes us a community.”

It really does all add up. Whether openly acknowledged or not, the Native students of Totem saw how many of their family and community members took the opportunity to spend time with them. And isn’t that what kids need the most? To feel valued by the adults around them, to know

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that they are important and that they matter. It's not the sound of our words, but the *POWER in our Actions* that determines this.

We are all partners in education. From the teachers, secretaries, food preparers, maintenance workers, to family and friends we all have one common goal and that's to see our students succeed. When we work together, every child can succeed in school.

Principal Tarra upholds that we all play a vital role in the success of our children and students as she stated, "It's going to take the entire community together to support all of our students in order to help them be successful. That's what today was about. It was just community, in this building, and it was absolutely beautiful."



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



# Next Generation Bidy Ball



Bidy ball is really an instructional program setup for children of all level of experience to enjoy. There's a lot of running around, basic skill sets, and learning the fundamentals of dribbling and shooting a set shot. During one session, the kids practiced dripping back and forth with then their dominant hand, then switched to dribbling with their other hand. While during another session they worked almost entirely on footwork.

The program at one point drew an estimated 50-60 kids. All the kids received a free t-shirt with 'Next Generation Bidy Ball' written across it.

Josh Fryberg, Youth Services Activities Coordinator, concluded the basketball-filled event by commenting, "Tulalip bidy basketball turned out great. Thank you everyone that showed up, especially the kids. All of us at Youth Services would like to continue to bring our community together in a good way. Because our bidy ball participation continues to grow we will expand our program so we are having bidy basketball once a month, the 3<sup>rd</sup> Sunday of each month from 12:00-3:00 p.m."

Be on the lookout for more information on Tulalip's bidy ball program in future issues of the syacab and on our Tulalip News Facebook page. If you have any questions or concerns call Tulalip Youth Services at (360) 716-4909.



By Micheal Rios; photos courtesy of Deyamonta Diaz

Tulalip hosted its quarterly bidy ball tournament on Sunday, March 20 at the Greg Williams court located within the Don Hatch Youth Center. The event was open to all kids ages 3-5 and 6-7 years old.

The Tulalip bidy ball program caters to the youngest generation of aspiring hoopers. It features lower nets, a shortened court, and is for young children

who are just learning to play the game of basketball.

"It's a popular sport in our community," Deyamonta Diaz, Youth Activity Specialist, said following the day's event. "We're getting more and more people bringing their children out to learn and play bidy ball. There's no previous experience necessary. We give them a fundamental style 5-on-5 game so they can learn how to play on a team."



## Board of Directors - Unbelievable!

I attended the advertised meeting a couple months ago where the Board of Directors were requesting input from tribal members on three proposed sites for the tribal community building, where we could hold meetings, funerals and our community could schedule tribal activities (memorials, family reunions, weddings, etc.).

True, there were not many of us tribal members in attendance, but we did have our input and we selected the Old Boom City site since it has direct access to our beautiful Tulalip Bay! The other two sites were. No. 1. Parcel adjacent to the Tulalip Administration Office Building (on the hill, with absolutely no access), site No. 2, is the land across the road from the Don Hatch building, where the current tribal automotive buildings are.

Site 1 – Administration Building, can you imagine having a funeral and having the traffic going up that winding road in the winter, during a snow storm or freezing weather and no site of the bay?

Site 2 – Automotive site - The Tribe built a state of the art football/baseball/skate park/recreation building. This site is absolutely ludicrous as if they are having a major tournament, where in the world would people park. It would be an absolute traffic jam.

At the meeting those of us present gave our remarks and made our selection of having the proposed Community Building at the old tribal Boom City site, as it is adjacent to the bay where the elders can see the water, enjoy the view as it is the last tribal land available that has a view of our beautiful Tulalip Bay and we are “water” people.

After the meeting I read in the Sey-Yat-Sub that staff were asking for more input so I attended an elders meeting with the Board and Marie Zackuse and Les Parks were the only board

members present and I was going to bring my concerns up at this meeting but after talking with Les Parks he assured me a resolution was going to be brought before the Board that the Community Center would be built at the old Boom City site which is adjacent to the Karen Fryberg Health Clinic.

What a surprise when I read the Boards minutes today and a motion was made by Glen Gobin and seconded by Bonnie Juneau that this be tabled until further investigation as the old Boom city site has wetlands and it would be too expensive to make this property into land suitable for a Community building! Their concern is it would cost too much to make this land into our Community Center! Now the board is going to spend another million dollars to do another investigation, by whom, their friends?

This is a big laugh to me as every month we read the Board approves of “Change Orders” for every job they contract out. Then when it comes to us tribal members and where we want our Community Center they question the price! It just boggles my mind as this should be OUR TRIBAL decision, not where the Board “personally” wants to put us!

Thank you Les for sticking up for us Tribal members!!

Virginia (Ginnie) Carpenter  
Tulalip Tribal Elder



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## 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 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-2015-0422. 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 2<sup>nd</sup> 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 Gabriel 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. TO: 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 31<sup>st</sup> 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-2016-0052 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of S.A. TO: 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 31<sup>st</sup> 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 31<sup>st</sup> 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.



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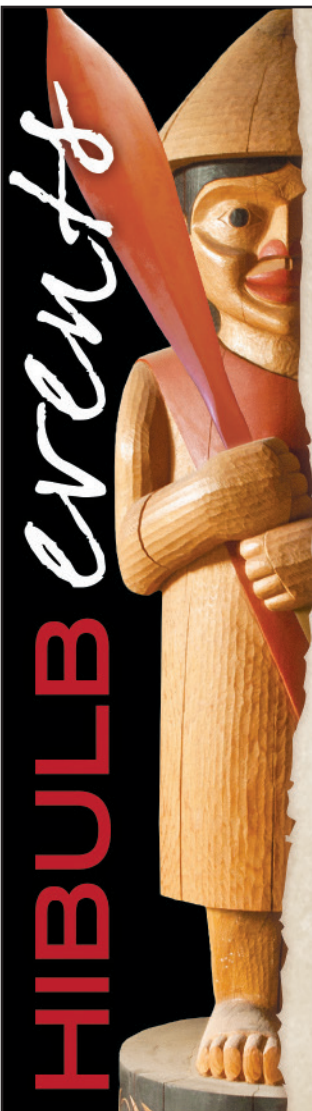
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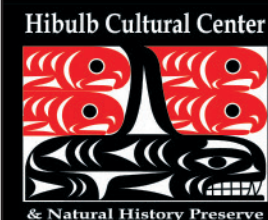
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