



Gardening at Hibulb

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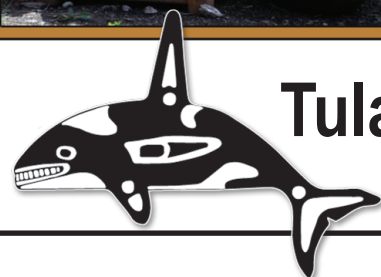
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Lady Hawks

Continue to dominate on the courts

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q̣ibilal?tx̣ Recovering Health

Home will teach residents
the skills to live life
after addiction



Horses are already on-site and residents will take care of the animals as part of their life skills training.

By Niki Cleary; photos by Lena Hammons

At Tulalip it is well understood that addiction is one of the most devastating, as well as one of the most prevalent, diseases of modern life. After treatment, addicts face an uphill battle to remain sober, particularly in close knit communi-

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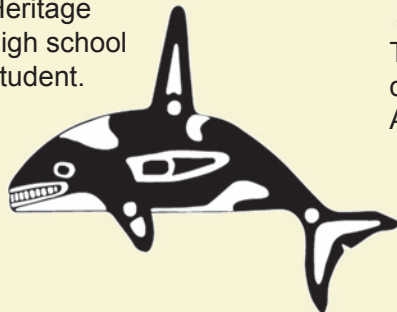
more art of Tulalip



Knit Hat
by Ariana
Hernandez,
Heritage
high school
student.



The Potlatch Collection cedar dolls woven by Judy and Heather Gobin on display at Hibulb Cultural Center. The dolls won first place in the Southwest Association for Indian Arts (SWAIA) Santa Fe Indian Market.



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

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3. It is valued work to uphold and serve our people.
4. We work hard and always do our best.
5. We show respect to every individual.
6. We strengthen our people so that they may walk a good walk.
7. We do not gossip, we speak the truth.

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



TULALIP TV

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(Famous for being a hard worker)

February 2014



Chosen by: Tulalip Housing Department

Kim always goes above and beyond to ensure that our checks are processed in a timely manner. Kim has been a huge part of helping housing better our relationships with both tenants as well as vendors. She is always quick to email us a response even if the questions didn't pertain to her area. She is always smiling and happy providing the best customer service to anyone that she comes in contact with. For that the Housing Department wishes to publically thank her and let her know that we appreciate her always going above and beyond for all in our department.

Recovering from front page

ties like the Tulalip Reservation where an addict's fellow users, dealers and triggers are all in his or her backyard. In an effort to make the transition from addiction to recovery more successful, Tulalip citizens directed the tribe to create a home where the broken could continue to heal and learn to live again.

"q̄'ibilal?+x" is intended to provide clean and sober living for our members, in an environment that will teach living with recovery, life skills and provide educational opportunities," explained Executive Director of Behavioral Health Lena Hammons. "The home is not a treatment center, but a means to provide safe and structured housing for aftercare that will help build strength and independence for our people."

There is a roadmap laid out for addicts while they are engaged in a treatment program, but once treatment is over recovering addicts often find themselves in limbo. Many are afraid to return home to their families and friends or even to the reservation because everywhere they look, they see a trigger. One Tulalip mother recalled her son's explanation about

why he could no longer wear a belt. The look and feel of the leather, he said, triggered memories. He could literally see, smell and feel sensations of shooting up heroin. Just a simple clothing accessory fed a constant craving to use again.

q̄'ibilal?+x" the lush-ootseed name of the home, is a word that loosely translates to: a place for recovering emotional or physical health. That's exactly what Hammons and her program staff believe the home will do. The remote location will remove recovering addicts from their familiar stomping grounds. The staff who do home visits to the facility and even the other residents will all assist recovering addicts in rediscovering how to do day-to-day tasks, how to cope with ongoing triggers and how to reconnect with living things. It's been years in the making, and now q̄'ibilal?+x", a reconditioned ranch near Stanwood, is nearing completion.

"Renovation of the site is progressing enough that we were able to order furniture, bedding and start hiring," said Hammons. "We're excited because soon we



Equine therapist Amy Schilders.

will be able to send out an announcement that we are accepting applications for residency. The announcement will include qualifications for residency."

In addition to recovery oriented classes, residents will learn life-skills such as cooking and housekeeping and they will be expected to take care of

livestock in order to develop and maintain inter-dependent relationships with live animals. Staff is just waiting for occupancy approval.

"We will have an equine therapy program and horses have already been delivered. Additional Chemical Dependency and Mental Wellness Counselors

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are already hired and are ready to provide services on-site for residents as soon as the property is turned over to the tribe.”

Hammons explained that the home is still a working ranch, and while services are provided on-site, that is no different than a medical provider making home visits to any other house. The goal is that, for the neighbors, the home will be nearly invisible, and for the residents it will be a sanctuary where they can move on to

the next step in their lives.

“We are excited about the progress as we get closer to opening this beautiful property,” Hammons said. “In the near future we will also announce an open house and grand opening ceremony for the community to attend. We look forward to seeing you at both events. We are tentatively looking at opening in April 2014.”

q’ibilal?tx” features three stories, custom bedrooms and a sauna. Photo by Brandi Montreuil.



Gardening season at Hibulb opens with goal to donate to local food banks



Article and photos by Brandi N. Montreuil

Dust off your shovels, favorite gardening gloves and garb because it is time for some greenhouse gardening.

A working partnership between the Tulalip Tribes and the Washington State University Snohomish County Master Gardeners Foundation is making available a series of classes

for interested gardeners of all levels. Classes will be held at the Tulalip Hibulb Cultural Center and Natural History Preserve.

In addition to classes, the crops grown this year will be used to aid local food banks, such as the Tulalip Food Bank, and other Snohomish County master gardener food bank gardens.

Gardening will be done in the Hibulb Cultural Center and Natural History Preserve’s demonstration garden, ‘Gardening Together as Families’. Classes will begin with a two-part series on seedling, followed with a two-part series on transplanting.

Through a hands-on approach, participants will work together to learn the “how-to’s” of greenhouse gardening and grow organic vegetables and herbs that will focus on traditional native food and medicine plants. Participants will also learn the benefits of healthy living through gardening, and how to reduce

the impact of invasive species.

Classes are open to the public and there is no fee to attend.

Seedling class will be held Sunday, February 23, 1 -3 p.m. and again on Wednesday, February 26, 1-3 p.m. Transplanting class will be held Sunday, March 16, 1-3 p.m. and again on Wednesday, March 19, 1-3 p.m.

The WSU Extension Master Gardener Program trains volunteers to be effective community educators in gardening and environmental stewardship. They also enhance communities through demonstration gardens and donation of produce to local food banks.

For more information about the classes or the ‘Gardening Together as Families’ program at the Hibulb Cultural Center, please contact Veronica Leahy at 360-716-5642 or vleahy@tulaliptribesnsn.gov.

Tulalip Tribal Police Services 2013 Annual Report

January 1, 2013 – December 31, 2013

Submitted by Interim Chief of Police Carlos Echevarria

The Tulalip Police Department (TPD) has primary law enforcement jurisdiction of all persons and activities on the Tulalip Indian Reservation and the Consolidated Borough of Quil Ceda Village. The Tulalip Indian Reservation is located 50 miles north of Seattle along the Interstate-5 corridor in the Pacific Northwest. The

reservation consists of approximately 22,000 acres, of which is both tribal and fee simple land. There are approximately 15,000 persons residing on the reservation, 2500 are tribal members or other Indians. The TPD was formed in 2001 as a result of retrocession and has grown into a police department employing roughly 50 personnel to include non-commissioned team members. TPD currently has 26 commissioned

officers with Washington State general peace officer authority including TPD Fish & Wildlife Enforcement. The Consolidated Borough of Quil Ceda Village is a 2000 acre tribal municipality on the reservation butting up against the I-5 corridor consisting of both tribal and non-tribal business. The larger tenants located within Quil Ceda Village include the Tulalip Resort Casino & Hotel, Tulalip Bingo,

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Seattle Premium Outlet Center (120 Stores), Wal-Mart, and Home Depot. Up to 75,000 guests visit the Tulalip Resort Casino and other businesses within the Quil Ceda Village daily. The transient population provides economic development for the Tulalip Tribes as well as a variety of challenges for TPD. Quil Ceda Village accounts for approximately 25% of the total calls for service with theft/shoplifting being the primary call for law enforcement service within Quil Ceda Village.

TPD closed out the year with 19,708 calls for service with officers responding to 4,445 calls for service within Quil Ceda Village, made 5,529 tribal housing checks, and 2,394 self-initiated traffic stops. The Drug Task Force with the assistance from patrol accounted for the seizure of 10 firearms, 13 vehicles, made numerous narcotic related arrests, and removed 457 grams of heroin from our streets. We will continue our pro-active measures regarding the use and sale of narcotics throughout the Tulalip Reservation to make it as difficult as possible for persons to conduct illegal activity within our boundaries. Prevention will be a key component for us moving forward as we work hard to find solutions regarding the current heroin epidemic that has plagued not only our community but the nation as a whole.



Tulalip Tribal Police Services 2013 Annual Report

Alarms	294
Animal Complaint	256
Assaults	109
Assault Sexual	11
Burglary	104
Disturbances	226
Death	15
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DUI	109
Field Interviews	924
Hit & Run	50
Intoxicated Person	106
Juvenile Runaway	47
Lockouts	241
Vehicle Collisions	252
Suicidal Person	55
Suspicious Persons	234
Suspicious Vehicles	588
Theft	388
Theft/Shoplifting	560
Traffic Stops	2,394
Tribal Housing	5,529
Vehicle Prowls	145
Vehicle Thefts	72
Warrant Arrests	418

Narcotic Seizures / Forfeitures

Heroin	457 grams
Cocaine	6 grams
Marijuana	1,224 grams
Methamphetamine	247 grams
Prescription Pills	1,040
Firearms	10
Vehicles	13

Temp exhibit is a reflection of Tulalip's living culture

Article and photos by Niki Cleary
The Hibulb Cultural Center and Natural History preserve is a place for Tulalip citizens and our

neighbors to explore Tulalip's past, present and future. Hibulb Senior Curator Tessa Campbell explained that the facility, especially the temporary exhibit, is dynamic and always changing just like the people who live at and visit Tulalip. The current temporary exhibit, Coast Salish Inheritance, will be on display through May 2014.

play through May 2014. "[In the exhibit] you can see how our culture, how our teachings are still alive today," she said. "They've been passed on and at the same time they've evolved. You can see just about every medium that's out there: beadwork, carving, painting, mixed media and even kids'

artwork. There is also music, two tribal artists did music composition and the video portion. It really shows a good look into Tulalip artists today."

Campbell stressed that Hibulb is more than a repository for artifacts.

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The Reservation Based/Community Determined program is now accepting applications for Spring quarter 2014.

Students who have an Associate of Arts degree or 90+ college credits, are welcome to apply.

For more information:
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Photo by Andrew Jeffers, TESC

Tracking data shows endangered orca cruised Salish Sea

Source: Associated Press
SEATTLE (AP) — Federal researchers say a satellite-linked tag offered new details on the movements of an endangered orca whale before it stopped transmitting data earlier this week.

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration data shows the orca, known as L87, spent the past several weeks cruising throughout the Salish Sea and out to the Washington

coast. During the 30 days it was tracked, the orca circled Vashon Island, passed the east side of Whidbey Island, came close to the Victoria waterfront and traveled the Strait of Juan de Fuca. The whale, which is traveling with the J pod group of orcas, made it as far south as Cape Alava. Researchers believe the satellite tag detached from the orca.

Arts & Entertainment

“Hank always said we’re not a museum, museums are dead, static places,” Campbell said, referring to the former Director of Hibulb, the late Hank Gobin. “He wanted something that was always new, our culture is alive and he wanted that space to reflect that.”

“This exhibit was one of Hank’s visions,” she continued, explaining that the exhibit was inspired by the Institute of American Indian Art (IAIA) where Gobin worked in his younger years. The goal of Coast Salish Inheritance is to not only expose Hibulb visitors to modern Coast Salish art, but to provide the artists themselves with a gallery. Much of the artwork on display is also available for sale.

“I visited [IAIA] and could see what he was talking about,” said Campbell. “All of the students had a place to display their art. It was an amazing experience to work with the artists. A few of them were a little bit daunted about it. [They asked,] ‘Do you think my work is good enough?’ Absolutely, this is your chance to showcase it.”

According to Group Tours Specialist Mary Jane Topash, while visitors enjoy the entire exhibit, many are drawn to the clothing.

“I would say that people gravitate to the mannequin that displays the wool dress done by Carolyn Moses and the mannequin that features a cedar belt, headband and necklace by Judy, Heather, and Toni Jo Gobin,” she said. “A trend I noticed is guests taking and posing for pictures next to them. I get the most questions from guests about the masks done by Frank Madison. They are very striking, which results in questions about the story and/or meaning, and materials used.”

Another thing that distinguishes this exhibit, according to Campbell, is the fact that

the exhibit was done entirely in-house. While invisible to guests, she explained that it was quite an accomplishment.

“In other exhibits we’ve contracted out to design the exhibit, make mounts and paint walls,” she explained. “This one was designed by staff, maintenance painted the walls and we had tribal members volunteer to do the mount making. Some of the art was installed by tribal artists, artists hung their own masks, they hung the paddles. It was amazing to see all the different departments come together and work together to make this happen.”

After the Coast Salish Inheritance exhibit closes in May, Hibulb staff will begin work on an exhibit to showcase another Coast Salish icon, the canoe.

“It’s more of a historical perspective,” described Campbell. “A historic timeline of pre-contact and how canoes have evolved. We’ll touch on the Canoe Journey, talk about Coupeville Canoe Races and evolve into today.”

The new exhibit will coincide with Poles, Posts and Canoes: the preservation, conservation and continuation of Native American Monumental Wood Carving. This is a two day symposium where Native carvers can discuss the difficulty of preserving wood structures and share strategies to make sure this traditional art is passed on to new generations.

Admission to the Hibulb Cultural Center is always free for Tulalip Tribal Members, for non-members admission is only \$10 for adults with reduced rates for seniors, students and military. Children under five are free. The first Thursday of each month, admission is free to all visitors. For more information about the Hibulb Cultural Center or for information about the carver’s symposium visit the www.hibulbculturalcenter.org.



Sunface by Mike Dunn, Sr.



Artists of all ages are featured in the exhibit, this art was created by youth at the Tulalip Boys and Girls Club.



Historic artwork including a basket woven by Nancy Boomhouse Jones, and rattle by Bernie Gobin, both of whom have passed on, are featured alongside contemporary artwork.



Above: Hummingbird by Toni Sheldon.



Right: This beaded veteran’s staff by Richard Muir represents all branches of the military.

Arts & Entertainment



A portrait of Charlotte Williams in pencil by Frank Madison captures her strong emotions.



Cedar adornments woven by Heather, Toni Jo and Judy Gobin.



Wool dress woven by Carolyn Moses.



Beadwork and other art is available for purchase.



He was not Reborn, by David Spencer. Spencer is locally well known for his Lushootseed poetry.

Heritage High School Art Show

By Andrew Gobin



Knit beanie by Weslynn Jones.



Above: Beaded retro Seahawks medallion by Anthony Cooper.

The students of Tulalip Heritage High School displayed their artistic achievements in various mediums at an art show at the school on January 29th.



Right: Northern Style Killer Whale colored pencil drawing by Jazzy Ancheta.

Education

Tailoring a package for success

Tulalip Family Haven provides youth the tools to succeed

By Brandi N. Montreuil

“When they come here, we can help them achieve their goal.” Life-goals are what Tulalip Family Haven is all about. Family Haven Life Skills Assistant, Andrew Enick, explains that program participant’s outlook on life changes as they see themselves overcoming challenges.

Family Haven is a program that provides resources for troubled youth. Through a unique partnership of two programs, GED and Life Skills, Family Haven is helping youth, ages 12-20, to reach life achievement goals through one-on-one coaching style assistance.

“Look at us as a safety net, as a support system or another resource,” explains Life Skills coordinator Shirley Lyle. “Our goal is to reach youth that have become disengaged with their education.”

The program assists youth in realizing their goals through a variety of services available as they study for their GED or as they re-enter traditional education classrooms. These services include entrance into the Life Skills program, which helps to connect youth with available resources through Tulalip Tribes and other agencies. Some services youth receive include help with tutoring and graduation preparation, such as getting in touch with college and employment recruiters, along with help to get back on track if youth are going through truancy court.

“GED is an important thing to have in life,” said Enick, “Their outlook on life when they get their GED changes, it gives them a different perspective. It shows them they can achieve goals, then they start asking, what else can I do?”

GED completion assistance is available for youth, ages 16-21, at no cost through Family Haven. Youth attend classes on-site at Family Haven, located across from the Tulalip Boys & Girls Club, three days a week. Teachers are available to tutor using GED work packets to help testers build confidence and break down testing fears. Limited transportation is also available to GED testing sites, along with college campus tours.

“We are here to help them be the best that they can be,” said Lyle, about the Family Haven students. “We don’t tell them what to do, but we walk with them through each process. We work together to help them grow into the adult they want to be.”

“It is exciting to see the growth in the youth,” said Family Haven Coordinator Alison Bowen, who offers an opportunity to youth to gain work experience after GED completion through a small internship. “They come in thinking that they can’t do this, but they find out through their own hard work, the strength they have. It is exciting to see them excited about their future.”

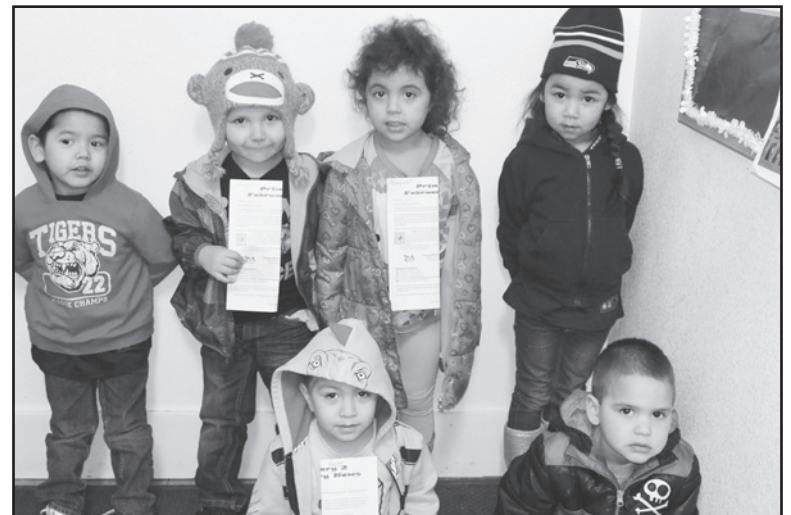
For more information about the Tulalip Family Haven Life Skills program, or GED assistance, please contact Family Haven at 360-716-4403.

Tulalip Montessori Perfect Attendance, January 2014

Submitted by Annie Enick



Primary 1: Leonard Anderson, Alexandria Mirse, Gabe Joseph, Telisa Ramon, Xerxes Miles, Ma’Kylah McClellen, Keagan Joseph



Right: Primary 2: Left to right- back row: Carson Enick, Bryson Moses, Margaret Jones-Campos, Kathryn Elliott. Front Row: Payton Cortez, John Rivera Jr.

Below: Primary 3: Connor Gaffney, Akaida Reeves, Andrew Contraro, Cora Jimicum, Jaylan Gray



Below: Primary 4: Back: Leileen James-Wayne. Middle: Chanelle Guzman, Aylani Lewis, Katie Hots. Front: Avah Reese, Janiesha, Ayden TheBoy-Jones, Peyton Gobin



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Sports

Lady Hawks take home another win against Highland Christian, 53-42



Article and photos by Brandi N. Montreuil

Heritage Lady Hawks hosted the Highland Christian Knights on February 3, at the Francy J. Sheldon Gymnasium, where the Lady Hawks took a win, 53-42.

In the first quarter both teams struggled to form a man-to-man coverage causing confusion over who was guarding whom. By the opening of the second quarter, Lady Hawks found their groove racking up a 22-point lead over the

Knights and maintaining a strong lead throughout the game.

Despite Highland Knights Chloe Brown's drive in the last quarter, that pushed the Knights into an 11-point difference, the Knights couldn't stop the Lady Hawks momentum.

At Tulalip Heritage High School.

Heritage Lady Hawks 9 20 15 9 - 53

Highland Christian Knights 5 2 8 27 - 42

Adiya Jones led the Lady Hawks with 23 points scored. Kaela Tyler 10, Michelle Iukes 5, Myrna Redleaf 5, Shania Moses 2, Santana Shopbell 2, Jaylia Rivera 1, Desirae Williams 0.

Chloe Brown led Highland Christian with 27 points, Brooke Hernandez 7, Katie Costly 5, Ptay Ragihart 3, Sunny Li 0, Tammy Yu 0, Olivia Hernandez 0, Alaina Hayward 0.

Hawks pull ahead to beat rivals Lummi Nation, 56-50

By Brandi N. Montreuil

LUMMI – Rivals Tulalip Heritage Hawks and Lummi Nation Blackhawks met on familiar grounds on February 4th at Lummi High School. Both teams all season have battled it out to become the Northwest 1B

league leader, each one having lost and won a game against each other. But tonight's match-up, the third time this season, saw the Hawks pushing ahead to take the win in a heated game that ended 56-50.

Lady Hawks explosive win over rival Lummi Nation, 59-14

LUMMI – Tulalip Heritage Lady Hawks took an astonishing 45-point lead over rival Lummi Nation Lady Blackhawks in the February 4th game, played at Lummi High School.

Lady Hawks took a quick lead at the start of the game amassing a 20-point lead by halftime. Unable to fill the score gap, Lummi continued to fall behind Lady Hawks drive, ending the game at 59-14.

Team N Tense picks up the pace

By Kimberly Fleischmann, Coach

Marysville's Skate Inn Team N Tense inline speed skating team, coached by Kim Fleischmann competed in Auburn, WA the weekend of January 18-20.

Nashone White Bear Skating the Freshman Men's Division performed with the skills of a true athlete when he raced the Novice 300m, 500m, and 1000m Placing 1st in all three races. He went on to compete in the Elite Freshmen Men's Division skating against National Champions placing

3rd over all. Nashone ended his weekend edging past the 3 time National Champion with a 1 lap Time Trial time of 10:127 that is a speed of 22 MPH Wow that's fast!

The team was ready to race when the doors opened at 5:00 a.m. and racing starting at 6:00 a.m. This takes dedication and love for your sport to do this for 3 days in a row. With hard training to prepare for the competition the team made the following placements. Novice Division- Juvenile Boys Isaac Juracich 1st place, Ben Juracich 4th place, Junior Women Caitlin Messmer 2nd place, Classic Men Jerimiah Lotan 2nd place. In the Elite Division the following placements were made- Primary Boys Ben Juracich 1st place, Elementary Boys Ivan Spencer 4th place, Master Ladies Carrie Youngren 3rd place, Veteran Men Eric Fleischmann 1st place, Esquire Men Fred Brevik 2nd



place. Team Relays- Primary 2 Boy Vance Youngren and Ben Juracich 1st place, Sophomore 2 Lady Rachel Killstrom and Nikita Fleischmann 4th, Master 2 Mix Carrie Youngren, Eric Fleischmann 3rd place, Veteran 2 Man Fred Brevik, Eric Fleischmann 2nd place. Ivan Spencer skating the 1 lap Time Trial with a time of 10:7 at 21 MPH. That's Fast for a ten year

old!

Also competing at the meet with personal goals meet were Novice Elementary Girls Abby Varn.

Great job Team. Team N Tenses next competition will be in Everett February 15-16. If interested in skate or speed lessons please visit marysvilleskateinn.com

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6. Bid must be submitted no later than 4:00pm on Friday, February 28, 2014.
7. Each bid must be time/date stamped by the Tulalip Casino Administration Receptionist.
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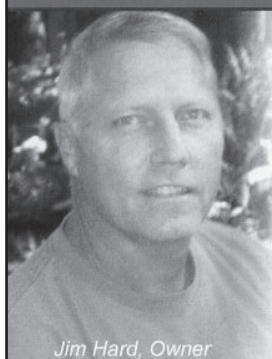
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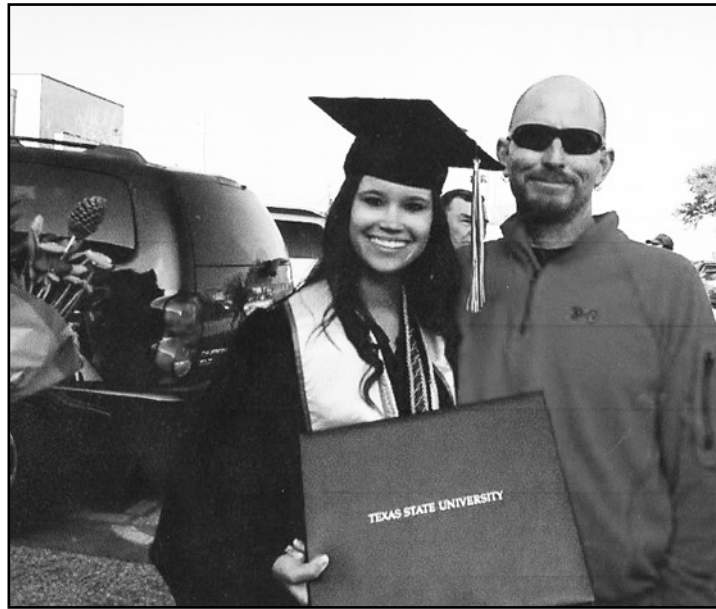
Letters

Congratulations, Caitlin

Submitted by Pauline Nolan Williams

Caitlin Nolen, from Austin, Texas, graduated from Texas State University with a Bachelor's in Interdisciplinary Studies majoring in 4-8 Mathematics. Caitlin will go on to student teach in the spring semester in an elementary or middle school (pending assignment). After that she hopes to get a job teaching math in her hometown district.

Caitlin is very involved at Texas State and graduated with a 3.64 GPA. Caitlin was a member of Alpha Xi Delta, a sorority at Texas State and served on the executive board for 2013. Caitlin was also in various honor societies including Kappa Delta Pi- an education honor society, Order of Omega- an all Greek honor society, and Rho Lambda- a Panhellenic honor society. Caitlin would like to thank the tribe for all they have done to help her succeed in her education.



Caitlin is the great-grand daughter of Florence McKay; the grand daughter of Pauline Nolen Williams and daughter of Martin Lee Nolen.

Thank, you Finance Department

I would like to thank Finance for their hard work to make sure everyone gets their per capita in a timely manner. It is greatly appreciated: Kimberly Moses, Melissa Gobin and past workers Jennifer Ashman-Bontempo and Margie Santibanez. Thank You.

Rosie Carter

Tulalip Tribal Court Notices

TUL-CV-GU-2013-0672 and TUL-CV-GU-2013-0673. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In re N.J.L.M. and N.T.S.M. TO: Roy Manson Jr. and Alexandra Saluskin: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on December 12, 2013, Petitions for Guardianship were filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding N.J.L.M. and N.T.S.M. You are hereby

summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled Court and answer on March 6, 2014 at 3:00 PM in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6103 31st Ave NE, Tulalip WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: January 29, 2014.

TUL-CV-GU-2009-0451 and TUL-CV-GU-2010-0055 Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip Indian Reservation Motion: Emergency temporary custody In RE: E.M. and G.M. Gilbert Moreno, Petitioner Vs. Gina Fryberg, Respondent

To: Gina Fryberg, a petition has been filed in the above-mentioned court. In order to defend against this petition, you must respond to the complaint by stating your defense in writing, and by serving a copy upon the Court and upon the petitioning person within twenty days after service of this Summons, excluding the date of service, or

a DEFAULT JUDGMENT may be entered against you without notice. See Tulalip Tribe Code Title 2, Ch. 2.10, Dec. 2.10.010; Sec.2.10.020; Sec. 2.10.030. If served outside the Tulalip Tribes' territorial jurisdiction, but you were served within the boundaries of the State of Washington, you must respond within thirty days after date of service. If you wish to see 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. You have the right to counsel at your own expense.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2008-0341. Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, on behalf of child X, vs Joseph Tom regarding Motion and Order to Set A Hearing. This hearing is to address the enforcement of an existing child support order.

TO: Joseph Tom: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on November 21, 2013, a Motion and Order to Set A Hearing (to address enforcing your child support order) was filed in the above-entitled

Court pursuant to TTO 2.10.040 and TTO 4.10.330. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on March 4, 2014 at 10:30 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 AND/OR APPEAR JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: January 22, 2014.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

TUL-CV-CS-2013-0596. Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA.

TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs Charles A Sportsman regarding a Summons and Petition to Establish Child Support.

TO: Charles A Sportsman: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on October 29, 2013, a Summons and Petition for the Establishment of a Child Support Order was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant

to TTO 2.10.040 and TTO 4.10.250. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on March 4, 2014 at 9:30 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 AND/OR APPEAR JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: January 22, 2014.

SUMMONS FOR CIVIL COMPLAINT

TUL-CV-GC-2013-0590 Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA.

Brandon's Bail Bonds, Plaintiff vs Kerri Sada Deen, Respondent

ON 10/25/2013, the above-named Plaintiff started a lawsuit against you, the named Defendant in the above entitled court. In order to defend against this petition, you must respond to the complaint by stating your defense in writing, and by serving a copy upon the Court and upon the petitioning person within twenty days after service of this Summons, excluding the

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SUMMONS FOR CIVIL COMPLAINT

TUL-CV-GC-2013-0589 Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA.

Brandon's Bail Bonds, Plaintiff vs Kyleen Maisie Wasko, Respondent

ON 10/25/2013, the above-named Plaintiff started a lawsuit against you, the named Defendant in the above entitled court. In order to defend against this petition, you must respond to the complaint by stating your defense in writing, and by serving a copy upon the Court and upon the petitioning person within twenty days after service of this Summons, excluding the

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SUMMONS FOR CIVIL COMPLAINT

TUL-CV-GC-2013-0591 Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA.

Brandon's Bail Bonds, Plaintiff vs Steve Martini, Respondent


ON 10/25/2013, the above-named Plaintiff started a lawsuit against you, the named Defendant in the above entitled court. In order to defend against this petition, you must respond to the complaint by stating your defense in writing, and by serving a copy upon the Court and upon the petitioning person within twenty days after service of this Summons, excluding the

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Tulalip tribal member, Lyle Brown took this photo on Saturday, February 1, 2014 before the Seattle Seahawks played the Denver Broncos in Superbowl XLVIII.

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