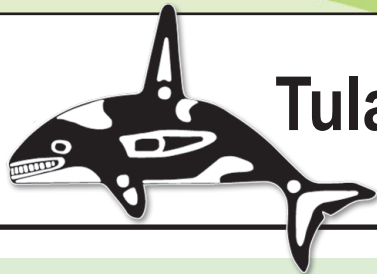


Spring is Here!

Nettle harvesting, seeding
and collecting rainwater

pages 6-8



Tulalip

SEE-YAHT-SUB

dx̣'łilap syəcəb
"Tulalip News"

Volume 35 No. 11

Wednesday, March 26, 2014

First-time offenders learn accountability through diversion program run by tribal elders

Article by Brandi N. Montreuil

The 2012 Annual Tulalip Tribal Court Report states 415 criminal cases were heard in court. Included in that 415, are 24 newly filed criminal alcohol charges and 69 disposed, meaning judicial proceedings have ended or a case that has been resolved. Also counted in that 415, are 76 newly filed criminal drug cases and 126 disposed. Helping to tackle these numbers is a group of volunteer Tulalip elders, who are teaching offenders accountability in a traditional way, and saving the court thousands of dollars.

In its sixth year, Tulalip Tribal Court's Elders Panel is a diversion program that uses traditional Tulalip culture and the wisdom and experiences of Tulalip elders to reach first-time offenders and eliminate re-offending.

The panel meets every two weeks with non-violent first-time offenders, ages 18-42, who have been charged with minor criminal

See **Elders Panel**, page 5

Annual General Council bittersweet for chairman Mel Sheldon



Mel Sheldon

Following the Annual General Council, held March 15, 2014, the See-Yaht-Sub caught up with Tulalip's outgoing Chairman Mel Sheldon for a recap of the meeting.

By Niki Cleary

This was a long meeting; it lasted until after 7 p.m., how do you think it went?

I think it's a testament to our people that they are willing to take this amount of

time out of their busy lives twice a year to focus on the direction of our tribe. We live in a true democracy where our people have a voice and we are not at all shy about sharing our critique of programs and where we should focus our efforts in the future.

The first motion was brought forward by Margie Santibanez. Motion to rescind all the newly created positions in finance that were not advertised. It was amended to add all entities of the Tulalip Tribe (not just finance). The amendment as well as the main motion both passed.

I think a review is certainly warranted. If our staff did not follow the process, then we need to fix it. We need to abide by the rules we've set in our codes. However, if we find that the process was followed, then we need to do some education so that it's clear to our membership who may be wondering why they were not afforded the opportunity to apply for those positions.

The second motion was brought forward by Genevieve Lopez to rescind 187 and not allow the

board to make these type of decisions without the general council. The motion passed. What's 187 about and what does this mean?

This is about a policy that was enacted for tribal citizens. If tribal court finds that a tribal citizen should be paid reparation from another, and that citizen who is paying doesn't have a job, what happens? Well, nothing. The person who received the award gets nothing. This policy was meant to allow the court to garnish the per-capita of one Tulalip citizen to pay reparation to another. It was not intended to give outside entities access to a Tulalip's per-capita.

If you scope it down, this motion is about bringing it to the people any time that we want to deduct from the per-capita. We need to protect the per-capita check as much as possible from outside interference, I agree with that. What I think we need to do is review all the different avenues that money can be deducted or garnished from a per-capita and share those findings with our community. I understand that we as tribal members can agree to

See **General Council**, page 3

INDEX

News	3-5
Community	6-9
Notices	10-11

Watch 
TULALIP TV
www.tulalip.tv

News

General Council from front page

have deductions taken out for loans, treatment, or to secure services. Those are voluntary reasons that a per-capita might be garnished. Lets get that information out and educate ourselves, and educate our community on this. No one likes deductions that they don't understand.

Motion three, brought forward by Geraldine Williams, directed the board to create a committee to review the constitution for upgrades. This motion passed by voice vote.

I think that's a good exercise. Our constitution was created from the Indian Reorganization Act, and there have been subsequent constitutional amendments, but a complete and organized review, I think would be healthy.

Ray Sheldon brought forward a motion to have no confidence vote on the Tulalip Tribal government GM No confidence vote of Tribal Government General Manager. After some heated discussion, the motion passed.

As I shared with our membership in the past, we cannot hire and fire from the floor. The reality is, this is an opinion vote and it's very hurtful for the person that it's directed at. I believe there was other ways to resolve issues and concerns that were brought up, ways other than coming to the General Council floor. How do you undo rumors on the general council floor? It's awfully hard. I'm not saying that everything was rumors, but I just don't believe this is the right forum for personnel issues.

The General Managers of the Tulalip Tribes report to the Board of Directors. They don't report to the Chairman, they report to the whole board and we, the Board, are responsible for directing and redirecting when we think they need to change. As to what will come of the vote, I believe the new board will have to have the discussion and come to a conclusion. They will sit down and do their analysis, a performance evaluation and they'll take some of the concerns and flesh them out and decide where to go from there. Overall, I believe our General Manager is doing a good job with the

tools that she has.

Linda Henry made a motion to keep the Tulalip Tribes minimum age for seniors at 55, and to continue to provide free cable and free utilities.

I believe that motion was made in direct reply to the cuts we made to address our projected shortfall. I'm glad that we have a community willing to provide those benefits for that age group, it does make a difference for the ones who are on a very limited income. I also want the membership to understand that when we make cuts, it's not meant to punish. It's simply to be fiscally responsible and trying to serve the majority of the membership with a limited budget.

Several Motions came up about the new Disability policy, the first of those mandated that people currently on the disability who are also receive Social Security and/or disability from the state need not re-apply to be eligible for the Tulalip Disability Program. That motion passed.

I think the State and other agencies including the Veteran's Administration, they have pretty good standards to receive disability and we should not totally ignore that. But we need to remember that we are a sovereign tribe and we can set our own standards. That said, while we passed a disability policy, any policy can be improved and the discussion we had at GC is an opportunity to improve it and I hope the new board takes it into consideration.

The seventh motion of the day

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
RESULTS MARCH 15, 2014

The 3 candidates receiving the highest number of votes are elected to serve 3 yr term.
Indicated by a (*)

Candidate	# of votes
Patricia Contraro	35
Sam Davis	61
Lonnie Enick	30
Carrie Fryberg	140
David Fryberg (Chip)	18
Raymond Fryberg Sr	75
Glen Gobin	310 *
Helen Gobin-Henson	165
Mark Hatch	136
Tamara Hayes	23
Chuck James	135
Dale Jones	95
Dion Joseph	143
Bonnie Juneau	204
Danny Moses	60
Deanna Muir	46
Les Parks	406 *
Margie Guzman-Santibanez	81
Melvin Sheldon Jr	285
Ray (Babe) Sheldon Jr	
Danny Simpson Sr	115
Tammy Taylor	85
Herman Williams Sr	356 *
Roger Williams Sr	34

Verified by Election Staff:

[Signatures]

directed the Chairman to hold a Special General Council meeting to discuss enrollment issues.

I have no doubts the board and Enrollment Committee will be looking at their calendar to hold that community meeting in the near future.

Michael Pablo brought forward a motion to allocate \$500,000 to an emergency relief fund to assist tribal members in the event of catastrophic health challenges, or emergency situations. The motion was amended to take the funds from the current tribal loan program. Both the amendment and the main motion were tabled.

I want to extend my deep heartfelt thanks to Mike Pablo for

moving to help those in their time of need. We've always tried to be in a position to help our members when something of this nature happens, yet we are also challenged to do so in a good, responsible and fair way so that we help all tribal members rather than just picking and choosing. That means we need to develop responsible policies that also have some flexibility so that we can really meet the needs of our people in an emergency.

Motion nine was actually a business opportunity brought forward by David "Chip" Fryberg, Jr., regarding the viability of food trucks located near tribal entities. It didn't receive a second.

Continued on next page

News

We welcome the ideas of our citizens. Oftentimes they have unique business ideas that are different than ours, and they have the opportunity to share those ideas at every Business Committee Meeting.

This is the second motion regarding the Tulalip Disability Program, in this case the motion grants a 90 day extension for existing recipients to re-apply for the program. This seemed to center around the lack of resources to see a doctor in a timely manner. The motion passed.

It was good to hit the reset button and to give those who may be affected by the policy revision time to find the resources they need to see their doctors. Any time you change a policy there's got to be some adjustments. I believe this helps. Again, the intention wasn't to exclude people, it was just to have a working policy in place as quickly as possible.

The eleventh motion of the day, again deals with the disability policy, this time directing that program recipients who are minors considered to have a "permanent disability" need not re-apply each year to remain on the Tulalip Disability Program. The motion passed by voice vote.

I'm not sure if our team considered

this prior to passing the policy. I understand that a "permanent" disability probably isn't going to change, and for those recipients with Down's Syndrome or Alzheimers, they may never be able to live independently. However, we must also be aware that as new technologies are developed there may come a time when we are able to treat what we consider permanent disabilities, and that may allow members to live independent lives, in which case, a permanent placement in the program may not be the best answer for the tribe. I'm sure we'll continually find new changes that need to be considered as our program grows and evolves.

The final motion of the day directed that the Tulalip Tribes pay for Tulalip citizen's in-patient treatment the first time and charge the tribal member via their per-capita if they relapse. We lost our quorum during this motion.

It was a great discussion, because while the tribe already does this, we're trying to find a way to reach our tribal member who is caught up in addiction. Along they way of that healing journey, at some point the person needs to become responsible. It doesn't always happen the first time in treatment, it may not happen the

fourth time. I know that I personally pay attention a bit more when I have to take some of the responsibility for my healing.

This year you lost your seat on the board, coming in fourth in votes. What's next for you?

I was disappointed, sure, but I raise my hands to Herman Williams, Sr. and Les Parks. I think it's the right time for them to be on the board for the issues that we're facing. I'll do whatever I can to support our BOD as well as our community in the days ahead.

I'm very honored and humbled to have served our community for the last 15 years and have learned quite a bit, both at the community, regional and national level as I've participated. In the days ahead I look forward to getting out exercising our sovereignty and fighting for our rights by spending some time fishing.

I'm not just walking away from our people. I plan on being engaged with our community. This is where I live, this is my home and I will continue to do what I can for our people because that is the right thing to do.

Any advice for the new board?

In my travels I've watched other tribes

and I always remember that while the work is here at home, we also have a business enterprise that asks us to interact, not only with the gaming public, but the surrounding county, State and Federal agencies. Let's not neglect those relationships, because in order for us to be successful we need to balance the protection of our sovereignty with our role as a part of the greater community.

As for the day-to-day operations, there will always be intense pressure on our general managers. We need a board that is active in reviewing and critiquing the actions of our GM, and redirecting them when we see they need it. We also need to open up communication to our citizens about why we're making the decisions that we're making.

At the end of the day, remember that we are all here for our people, not for personal agenda's or personal glory. There will come a time that every Tulalip Board of Director will leave the service and that should be a reminder that what we set in place today is what we, and every citizen of our tribe, will have to live with, so let's set an example, an example of work ethic and honesty. Let's make sure we're creating opportunity and building up our people with our time on the board.

Record 1,141 turn out to vote



Les Parks



Herman Williams, Sr.

Seasoned councilmen return to Tulalip Tribal Council

By Andrew Gobin, photos by Niki Cleary

Facing numerous socio-economic concerns, the members of the Tulalip Tribes have become discontent with the direction of Tulalip. A cry for change has been heard as two former councilmen return to the Tulalip Board of Directors, Herman Williams Sr. and Les Parks to replace incumbents Mel Sheldon Jr., who served on council 15 years, and Chuck James, who served nine years. Glen Gobin was re-elected for a 4th term.

Parks, who previously served from 1996–2005, had intended to retire from politics, yet he was compelled to run again this year.

"My desire to serve the people never left. I felt that the people needed me back, that they needed a different style of leadership," said Parks. "I don't believe I am the cure-all. I am excited, though, to return to that board room and bring back to the people a transparent board, and a communicative board."

Parks was elected to the council with 406 votes, Williams with 356, and Gobin with 310. Williams was nominated for

News

chairman, and each subsequent nomination yielded to their elder, meaning Williams is now chair by default. Parks was elected of five nominees as Vice Chairman, and Gobin elected treasurer. Marie Zackuse will remain executive secretary.

Williams declined to comment on the results or plans, though it is clear he has the respect and support of the people and the tribal leaders. Williams served for 32 years previously between 1951 and 1993. Currently, he is now the oldest person to have served on the Tulalip Tribal Council.

Parks has plans to reopen communication with the membership, especially the youth.

“I want to engage the youth through a board sanctioned youth council that has voting power,” said Parks.

He also cites experience on the council and reminders from his

constituents as guiding his leadership.

“They tell me, ‘don’t forget who put you there, and don’t forget what got you unelected previously.’ I will strive not to be so abrasive like I was during my previous time on the council,” he said.

Elders Panel from front page

offenses such as possession of alcohol or marijuana, or criminal mischief. Currently the panel consists of Donald Hatch Jr., Lee Topash, Dale Jones, Arthur Hank Williams, Sr., Eleanor M. Nielson, and Katherine M. Monger.

Enrollment in the program is voluntary and comes with a large incentive to complete it. Defendants receive deferred prosecutions on their criminal charges for the length of their enrollment in the program, usually one year. Upon successful completion of the program, charges are dismissed. This is one of the largest incentives a diversion program can offer a first-time offender; it is a chance to rebuild a life.

“If many of these offenders went through the regular process they would be in jail,” said Lee Topash about the opportunity the program provides for participants. “We don’t cut them any slack. The one thing we encounter is attitude, especially with the young folks, they try and get things by us, but they quickly realize what it’s all about.”

The panel requires defendants to actively engage in their community and culture to learn the impact their actions create, not just in their life, but the lives of their family members and community members. Requirements include regular appearances before the panel, writing letters of apology, community service, substance abuse treatments, curfews, UA’s, anger management classes, mental health evaluations, and no new violations. Cultural participation can include family research and traditional spiritual activities.

“Coming here, has been the

best thing for me,” said a current client. “If I hadn’t come here I would have lost my kids. I struggled at the beginning and I slacked off. I didn’t take it seriously and didn’t finish all my community service hours and I had to go to jail for a few days. Listening to the girls in jail it made me think about the opportunity I have in this program. I didn’t want to be in there. This program has changed me a lot and I am grateful, because this is the longest that I have been clean and sober in a long time.”

According to court estimates, the panel typically handles 10 cases a year, saving the court an average of \$20,000 a year in judicial and probation time, including jail cost, which can run the Tribe \$67.92 a day for incarcerated tribal members, sentenced through Tulalip Tribal Court, and a \$97 booking fee.

“There are costs that we cannot measure in terms of costs to society when young offenders are before Elders Panel and follow the sanctions sentenced by Elders Panel, and are not committing any new crimes,” said Tulalip Tribal Court Director, Wendy Church.

“We like to play the role of the grandfather and grandmother because we want to give advice that a grandfather or grandmother would give,” explained Donald Hatch, Jr. about the cultural approach used in the program.

Many of the positive changes in a defendant’s behavior early on in the process can be attributed to regular meetings. In small communities such as tribal communities, it is not unusual for participants to be familiar with elders on the panel. This

eliminates the clinical judicial feel experienced in typical judicial diversion programs. This can be considered the program’s greatest keys to success.

“Indian people traditionally do not have good feelings about court systems,” explained Tulalip chairman, Mel Sheldon Jr. “This program shows the young people that we all make mistakes but here are ways to recover from them.”

Although some offenders will re-offend, Elders Panel sees an 87 percent success rate in participants.

“The loss of this program would be huge in this community,” said Hatch. “We have saved the Tribe close to a million dollars over the past six years. If we were not here a lot of our children would be in the court system and it would increase the cost to the court and to the Tribe. We would also lose all the good work through community service that helps our community, but more importantly we would lose helping our people.”

In 2009, the Tulalip Tribal Court’s Elders Panel was recognized by the Washington State Bar Association (WSBA) for the Local Hero’s Award. The WSBA Board of Governors searches statewide for noteworthy programs that have made substantial contributions to their communities, this recognition is bestowed upon non-lawyers.

For more information about the Elders Panel or to volunteer to be on the panel, please contact Tulalip Tribal Court at 360-716-4773.

Tulalip Police Department awarded COPS grant

Submitted by Rochelle Lubbers

The Tulalip Police Department is pleased to inform the Tulalip community and tribal membership of their grant award from the U.S. Department of Justice COPS grant program, in the amount of nearly \$800,000.

This was a competitive grant solicitation and the Tulalip Police Department was selected to implement their project of replacing 15 patrol vehicles, with no cost match required by the tribe.

Tulalip Police Officers respond to an average of 22,000 calls for service each year, make thousands of traffic stops and 11 average over 6600 tribal housing checks per year. The current patrol vehicle fleet has either met their useful life or is nearing it within the year.

According to Government-Fleet.com most police departments prefer to keep their vehicle miles near the 75,000 mile range. Older vehicles become a safety hazard for the officer and the general public as well as being a burden on the department budget. Currently, the Tulalip Police Department fleet has more than 50% of its vehicles at over 100,000 miles. Over the coming months you will be seeing new vehicles on the road, or in our parking lot awaiting to be fully functional.

We are very excited to share this news with you and to continue responding to calls for service in the safest manner possible.

Community

Greenhouse gardeners begin transplanting crops to aid local food banks

Article by Brandi N. Montreuil, photos courtesy Richelle Taylor

Gardeners in training took part in a transplanting extravaganza on Sunday, March 16, at the Hibulb Cultural Center.

A new partnership between the Tulalip Tribes and the Washington State University Snohomish County Master Gardeners Foundation is making it possible for participants to learn the nit and grit of greenhouse gardening.

During Sunday's event, 40 gardeners of all ages transplanted 75 flats of broccoli, kale, and chard seedlings into larger pots. These seedlings will be part of a crop grown to aid local food banks, such as Tulalip Food Bank, and other Snohomish County Master Gardener food bank gardens.

"We all got to know each other more and shared our passion and enthusiasm for gardening," said Veronica Leahy, Diabetes Educator at the Tulalip Karen I. Fryberg Health Clinic. The gardens began with the clinic's diabetes management care and prevention education as the 'Gardening Together as Families' program. The program expanded through the Rediscovery Program at the Hibulb Cultural Center to incorporate traditional plants and traditional foods.

"Even in the rain we were warm and comfortable inside the greenhouse, enjoying each other's company," said Leahy.

An additional class was held on Wednesday, March 19, that focused on proper transplanting, water, and sanitization techniques, along with how to seed and label plants, and protecting young plants as they grow.

For more information on 'Gardening Together as Families' program at the Hibulb Cultural Center, please contact Veronica Leahy at 360-716-5642 or vleahy@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov.



Nettle, nature's nutritional nuisance

Hibulb rediscovery program begins annual spring harvest of traditional superfood

By Andrew Gobin, photos by Francesca Hillery

The nuisance in the back yard known for its annoying sting and pungent earthy smell, nettle is not the most desirable flora of the Pacific Northwest. For northwest tribes, however, nettle is a cultural and traditional staple. The Rediscovery Program at the Hibulb Cultural Center began their spring harvest of nettle sprouts March 12th, working to reintroduce the use of nettle into the community and continuing the revitalization of our culture.

Inez Bill, who has spent the last ten years learning about how to use nettle, harvested nettle sprouts on the bluff above Arcadia on the Tulalip Reservation. Derek Houle, who has been participating in the culture program for most of his life, and Lauw-Ya Spencer, who became involved in 2012 through the summer youth program, joined Bill as they gathered the sprouts to use in the rediscovery program. They then process the nettle sprouts for use in foods and preserve some nettle for continued use throughout the year.

"Nettle was a staple for our people for hundreds of years," explained Bill, "It has tremendous health benefits. For food you have to harvest the sprouts in the spring, or in the summer

Community

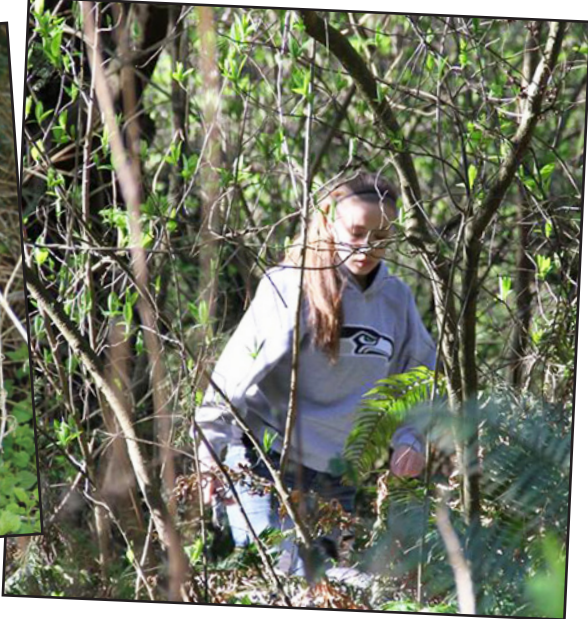
you can harvest the tops of the nettle, the stock gets too hard. Here at the museum we have expanded the uses. We make nettle tea and different flavored lemonades with nettle tea. We also have created Hibulb Bread, which is like buckskin bread, only more healthy and nutritional.”

Bill and her husband, the late Hank Gobin, learned to harvest and prepare nettle and other traditional flora from Valerie Segrest, Elise Krohn, and the late Bruce Miller, who dedicated themselves to cultural revitalization and education about traditional flora. Bringing that knowledge to the rediscovery program, Bill continues their work in revitalizing traditional plant use. As a girl, Bill’s elders instilled in her the respect and reverence for these traditional plants as foods and as medicines and she hands down those teachings throughout the rediscovery program. She also gets creative, incorporating nettle into many recipes.

“The Hibulb bread is diabetic friendly. It is made with ground almond meal instead of flour, and without salt or sugar. Ground nettle is added, but we had to play around with how much was the right amount.” said Bill.

A true superfood, nettle is packed with nutrients. It can be ground up and added to almost any dish for a healthy boost. The cultural center makes a seasoning, ground nettle for recipe ingredients, blanched and frozen nettle for later in the year, nettle stock, nesto (nettle pesto), and so much more. As a cultural staple, beyond food, nettle was traditionally made into twine and nets, it is one of the stronger natural twines.

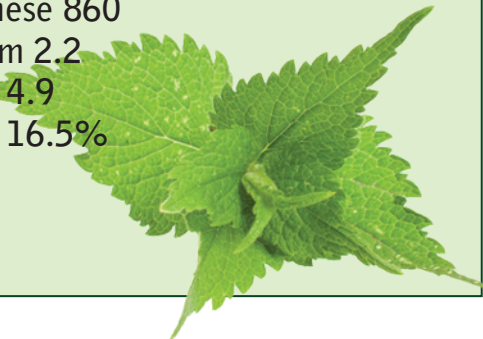
To learn more about the Rediscovery Program, or to participate in activities, contact Inez Bill at the Hibulb Cultural Center at (360) 716-2638.



Inez Bill (top), Derek Houle and Lauw-Ya Spencer gather nettles on the Tulalip Reservation.

Nutrients of nettle mg/100g (About 1 Cup)

- Calcium 2900
- Magnesium 860
- Iron 41.8
- Potassium 1750
- Vitamin A 18,700 AU
- Vitamin C 83
- Thiamine .54
- Riboflavin .43
- Niacin 5.2
- Chromium 3.9
- Cobalt 13.2
- Phosphorus 447
- Zinc 4.7
- Manganese 860
- Selenium 2.2
- Sodium 4.9
- Protein 16.5%



The rain advantage

By Monica Brown

Living in the Pacific Northwest, there is one thing that is certain, it may rain today. Spring is here and with it comes the rain. The Tulalip area averages about 3” of rain every month during the spring. With summer around the corner, rain water management is on the minds of home owners that are thinking about improving the look of their yard. During the spring, rainwater runoff is inevitable, causing soil erosion and flooding. But there are useful ways to handle the runoff that are beneficial for the environment and your yard during the drier summer months.

In your yard, prior to the construction of your house, rainwater was absorbed and

filtered by the plants and trees eventually making its way back in the air through evaporation and transpiration or back down into the water table and eventually into the ocean. After construction, the surface of the house and driveway are impermeable and cause rainwater to runoff in concentrated places eroding the soil and washing pollutants into nearby streams, rivers, lakes and oceans.

Two widely used methods for managing rainwater runoff, are to harvest it from the roof into barrels or to divert it into a rain garden. Harvesting rainwater is a more simple method that works by fixing a barrel to the gutter of the house to catch and store water to use on garden plants. Rain gardens require more work

Continued on next page

Community

to install but are low maintenance in the long run.

A good example of a rain garden can be found at the Tulalip administration building near the backside of the parking lot. The building's rain gardens have been used to prevent erosion by catching the parking lot runoff and filtering out the pollutants as the water passes through the soil and natural vegetation.

The Tulalip Tribes have begun helping residents to find the most useful way they can to manage their stormwater runoff and are providing informational packets to all Tulalip residents. For more information about rainwater management in your yard and your options, contact Val Streeter in the Tulalip Tribes Natural and Cultural Resources department at 360-716-4629 or email vstreeter@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

For those located off of the Tulalip reservation, the Puget Sound rain garden campaign is helping to install 12,000 rain gardens by 2016. The campaign offers in depth information about rain gardens, incentives in your area and local resources to help you get started. For more information about the Puget Sound rain garden campaign visit the website at <http://www.12000raingardens.org/>.

Rainwater management options

- Driveway Infiltration trench controls stormwater from running off your property by collecting and infiltrating stormwater from your driveway until it soaks into the ground.
- Dry well reduces erosion and ponding water by collecting runoff in an underground well structure that allows the water to leach back into the soil slowly.
- Pervious walkways, driveways and patios made from material that allows water to seep through cracks while still providing a flat and stable surface.
- Rain barrel reduce stormwater runoff and allows you to use captured water for lawns, gardens and indoor plants.
- Rain garden reduces the amount of stormwater coming from your property and recharges your groundwater by capturing stormwater in a bowl-shaped garden that uses soil, mulch, and plants to absorb and treat stormwater before it seeps back into the water table.
- Vegetated Swale receives drainage from roads, sidewalks and driveways though a shallow channel that slows stormwater runoff and directs it to an area where it can infiltrate through plants that trap sediment and remove pollutants and prevent erosion.

Tulalip in History, March 2014

Compiled by Jean Henrikson,
Communications Dept. Librarian

100 years ago – 1914

Eds: Using the CPI Inflation Calculator, \$10.00 in 1914 would have the same buying power as \$233.92 in 2014.

The spelling Harriete, served, Maria are in the original documents

"It took Judge Ralph C. Bell a long time in superior court this morning to decide that he would put the judicial O.K. upon a proposal to sell 40 acres of the estate of the late Pilchuck Jack, three and a half miles from Arlington, at the rate of \$10 an acre. The judge has never had personal knowledge of a chance to buy anything that looked like real land in Snohomish county at such a figure, and yet the administrator of the estate has been trying since 1910 to get a better figure for the land without results. The testimony that nobody who had seen the land would bid for it and that the bidder at \$10 an acre never had seen the property, seemed to be the factor that induced the court to give a somewhat reluctant consent to the confirmation of the sale. Of the

restate remains 32 acres yet unsold. The property belongs to the heirs of the well-known Indian." "Pilchuck Jack's Land Worth Only \$10 Acre," *Everett Daily Herald*, (16 Mar. 1914)

75 years ago – 1939

"Mr. and Mrs. Levi Lamont Jr. motored to Auburn and Tacoma over the weekend with Cecil George, Mrs. Lamont's brother who resides in Poulsbo..." Angela Brown, "Tulalip," *Marysville Globe*, (2 Mar. 1939)

"The Tulalip Tribes held their annual election Saturday, March 11, at the Potlatch hall...Wilfred Steve was re-elected to the Board by a gratifying majority, the other members elected being Harriete Shelton Williams and Ezra Hatch. This election was by far the most interesting held since the inception of self-government for the Indians. The general air of interest and friendliness was further enhanced by the dinner served by the Quil Ceda Mother's club." "Tulalip Tribe Elect Three New Members To Self-Governing Board," *Marysville Globe*, (16 Mar. 1939)

"Giving a new angle on school productions, a pageant of the American Indians will be presented by the Marysville Junior high school in the Marysville senior high school

auditorium Friday, March 24. The event is to be given in memory of the late Chief William Shelton. ...Old Indian dances, songs and ceremonies will be brought to life with local talent featured. Drilled by Ernest Cladoosby, a group of girls from the Tulalip Indian reservation will present an eagle dance and Cladoosby will give a knife dance. Aiding the director, Miss Ann Elliott, is Mrs. Harriet Shelton Williams, daughter of the late chief ..." "Indian Pageant To Be Given Friday," *Everett Daily Herald*, (22 Mar. 1939)

50 years ago – 1964

"Fifth and Sixth grade students at the Tulalip School have gathered an interesting and impressive collection of Indian handicraft items and authentic artifacts for display to their fellow students. Pictured...Jim Kron holding a cooking basket found in the back yard of his home; Rosemary Charles...with a beaded bag made by her grandmother, Madeline Johnny, from a deer shot by her grandfather; Scott Balam showing the totem pole which he carved and Mary Jane Moses holding another colorful beaded carrying bag which was made by her great grandmother, Mary Jane, also brought the carrying board...made by her aunt Ivy Gus;... Leonard Charley is looking over a boat that was carved by his brother,

while Gail Morden...is using a grinding bowl and pestle which her great grandfather found in a cave in south western Washington... now inaccessible because of high water...Frances Reeves...is holding a cooking basket..." "Indian artifacts displayed" *Marysville Globe*, (5 Mar. 1964)

"George Felshaw, superintendent of the Western Washington Indian Agency is pictured presenting Sebastian Williams a 1964 conservation award of the Department of the Interior. Presented last Saturday, the award honored efforts of Tulalip Tribes, managed for the past several years by Williams, for efforts and progress made in assisting the perpetuation of fish and wildlife. 'Sub,' in accepting the award, made it clear that the recognition was due to the efforts of all the members of the tribal council. Looking on are Lawrence Williams, tribal treasurer, George Williams, chairman, Wayne Williams, manager, Maria Moses board member and Charles Sheldon vice chairman." "Tulalip Tribes earn Interior award," *Marysville Globe*, (19 Mar. 1964)

"Elected to the Board of Trustees were Bernard Gobin and Herman Williams. Officers now consist of Charles Sheldon, chairman; Bernard Gobin, vice chairman; Martin

Community

Williams, secretary; Lawrence Williams, treasurer. Wayne Williams, business manager of the tribe, lauded George Williams for his many years of service on the board. George has been a director for 15 years, 12 of which were served as chairman. He is retiring, choosing not to run for re-election..." "Tulalip Tribes meet, elect new trustees," *Marysville Globe*, (19, Mar. 1964)

"The 5th annual All-Indian basketball sponsored by Tulalip Tribes, Inc., has been set for Friday and Saturday April 3 and 4. Seven Indian teams from Western Washington will be seeking to dethrone the Tulalip Chiefs, 1963 Champions..." "Tulalip Chiefs to defend cage title," *Marysville Globe*, (19 Mar. 1964)

25 years ago – 1989

"The Canoe Project is in need of carvers and weavers. They need paddles and pails carved, need cedar mats weaved. If you would like to do these things, contact Maureen Hoban. If you are interested in learning these skills also contact Maureen Hoban at the Tribal Office." Maureen Hoban, "Canoe Project," *See-Yaht-Sub*, (9 Mar. 1989)

"Gillnet Classes: Hanging And Patching. By popular demand 'Poly' Jones will again be offering 'Net Classes'. Classes will be in the Old Dinning Hall, in the evenings, beginning the first week of April. If interested contact 'Poly'...or Maureen Hoban..." "Classes for Fishermen," *See-Yaht-Sub*, (9 Mar. 1989)

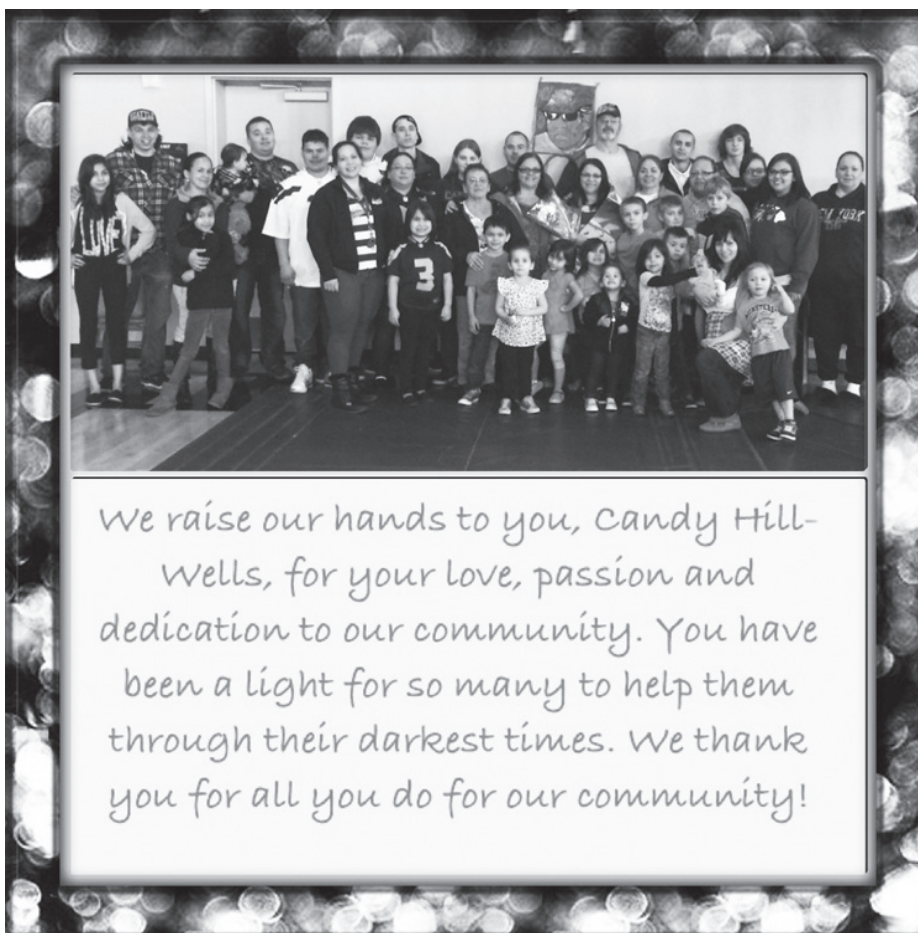
"Teamwork -With the major part of the carving done on the Tulalip Tribes canoe project, last week carvers Jerry Jones and Joe Gobin gathered a crew of helpers together and using hot rocks and water, steamed the canoe so that it could be stretched into a wider beam. The wider canoe can hold more cargo and passengers." "Canoe steaming crew," *Marysville Globe*, (15 Mar. 1989) [photo]

"An Everett mechanic hopes to build a race track on the Tulalip Reservation, but some residents of the area northwest of Marysville want to drive the project away. Tribal Planner Peter Mills acknowledged Thursday that he's discussed the race track issue, but said no rezone application had been received by the tribe. ...Mills said there have been a number of race track proposals to come before the tribe. ...Applicants are considered by the Tulalip hearing examiner after testimony from the community, applicant and Mills' technical staff. The examiner makes a recommendation to the tribes' board of directors, which makes the final decision." [Everett] *Herald* (17 Mar. 1989)

"The largest and most complete exhibition ever assembled on Washington's Native peoples opens at Seattle's Burke Museum on the University of Washington campus April 1 through October 1. Titled 'A Time of Gathering: Native Heritage in Washington State,' the exhibit includes art and artifacts from The Tulalip Tribes as well as from other of the state's 35 tribal organizations. The exhibit is the Centennial year's major cultural event. Over 400 artifacts will be on view...which includes a piece by Ron Hilbert of the Tulalip Tribes. In the exhibit's Intertribal Area in the foyer of the museum is a section featuring The Tulalip Tribes. A photograph of a Tulalip Tribes longhouse is featured in the exhibit guide..." "Tulalip Tribes past, present in exhibition," *Marysville Globe*, (29 Mar. 1989)

"Pumped – Matthew Fryberg hovers on the fringes of the action Saturday, preparing himself for a match during the seventh annual youth tournament at Maysville-Pilchuck High School. ...last weekend, the Marysville Mussels Wrestling Club hosted its seventh annual Youth Wrestling Tournament at the Marysville-Pilchuck High School gym. Four hundred and twenty-five wrestlers from across the state entered the competition, ranging from ages 4 to 16." "Wrestlers win tourney, juniors host competition," *Marysville Globe*, (29 Mar. 1989) [photo]

Candy Hill-Wells honored at community potluck



By Natosha Gobin

At March's 'Together We're Better' Community Potluck, we honored Candy Hill-Wells for her love, passion and dedication to our community. Candy has spent most of her life supporting the community from the youngest to the oldest through working with the babies in daycare and pre-school, youth in middle school and has found her passion helping those who have lost a loved one. She also finds time to visit our people dealing with sickness and tries to connect them with the right resources. We raise our hands to you Candy, for all you do for our community! We love you!

Marysville School District presents Marysville Summit on Education "Dream Big for Kids! Imagine where we can go – together."

When: Saturday, March 29, 2014
Time: 8:00AM-4:00PM
Where: Marysville Getchell High School Campus – Commons/Gym

In February 2013, the Board of Directors of the Marysville School District began an initiative to increase community involvement and include parents, students, business and civic leaders and citizens of our community in conversations to improve educational opportunities for students within our schools.



The school board began the process with a number of community forums to help identify the successes of the district and the areas where we needed to improve. We utilized this information to focus on what the needs were in a new superintendent to help lead our district to the next levels of success.

This led to the successful hiring of Superintendent Dr. Becky Berg. Dr. Berg has done much in community outreach work – meetings with parents, staff, community members and a series of "Coffee and Conversations" with families in our community. We have learned much during this process; however, much more is needed.

On Saturday, March 29, 2014, 8am-4pm, the school board and district leaders are conducting a summit on education titled "Dream Big for Kids" at the Marysville Getchell High School Campus Commons located at 8301 84th St. NE, Marysville, WA 98270.

Please join hundreds of Marysville and Tulalip community members, business leaders, parents, students and school district staff in this very important educational summit to help envision the future of our district for our kids.

We need your ideas, your energy and your voice! Please take the time to invest one Saturday to Dream Big for Kids!

This is a no-cost event, but space is limited! Reserve your seat at a table today.

To register or for more information call the Marysville School District at (360)653-7058 or visit our website at www.msvl.k12.wa.us

Notices



Employability Skills Workshop

Presented by: David Carpenter, Higher ED & TERO

- ♦ How to access & complete an application
- ♦ Learn interviewing skills
- ♦ Dress for Success
- ♦ Snacks provided



DATE: Tuesday, APRIL 15th
TIME: 5PM — 7 PM
LOCATION: RM 264, Admin. Bldg.

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



PLANNING for SUCCESS

PATHWAY TO COLLEGE

This booklet contains information for high school juniors & seniors planning for college.

If you would like a copy contact Higher ED,
 360-716-4888 or
highered@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov



CAREERS in DIVING PROGRAM

Professional Dive Training Orientation
 by Dennis Lucia, Master Diver


- Harvester Diving Program
- Specialized Training
- Certifications
- Everyone is Welcome
- Snacks provided



DATE: Friday, April 25th
TIME: 5PM — 7 PM
LOCATION: RM 263, Admin. Bldg.

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

Yəlabtəd Talking Circle




- Open with Prayer
- Introduction
- Sharing
- Break
- Share
- Encouragement
- Closing Prayer

EVERY THURSDAY STARTING MARCH 13TH

5:30pm - 7:30pm
Family Services Building C
Snack will be provided

For parents with open I.C.W. cases, or have closed their cases.

- A place to share your feelings and grow as a parent
- Learn from parents that have been there
- Confidential
- Safe clean / sober place
- Learn the details that you need to know about being successful with your beda?chel case



Contact Information
 Katie Jones 425-923-6232
 Kay Feather 360-716-4311
 Mary Mattern 425-387-8809



the evergreen state college ~ Informational Session ~

Established in 1969, The Evergreen State College is a small public, liberal arts college with an outstanding national reputation, located in Olympia WA. Evergreen has a long history of bridge building with Native American communities in the region. Since the early 1970's, the college has developed a unique combination of Native programs, both academic and public service, that are not offered at other institutions of higher education.

- Bachelor & Masters degrees
- Available to everyone
- NO age limitation
- Weekend Intensive Study (FRI, SAT, SUN only)
- Snacks Provided



DATE: Wednesday, April 30

TIME: 5-7 PM

LOCATION: Rm 263, Admin. Bldg.



Notices

Tulalip Tribal Court Notices

THE TULALIP COURT Tulalip Indian Reservation Tulalip, WA No. TUL-CV-EX-2014-0695 Summons by Publication and & Notice of Petition for Exclusion THE TULALIP TRIBES, Petitioner vs. Michael B. Oman, Respondent. On January 10, 2014, a Petition for Exclusion was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 2.40. 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 temporary or permanent exclusion or removal; 4) that if you intend to call witnesses, a witness lists shall be filed no later than five judicial days before the hearing. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that if you file an answer to the exclusion petition no later than May 9th, 2014 and serve a copy on the Office of the Reservation Attorney 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. Michele Robbins, Paralegal/Spokesperson, Office of the Reservation Attorney 6406 Marine Drive, Tulalip WA 98271 360-716-4551 ph, 360-716-0634 fax

**TUL-CV-CU- 2014-0691 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip, WA
In re Custody of C.S. To: Dakota Baker**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on January 9, 2014 a Petition for Residential Schedule/Parenting Plan was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to Tulalip Tribal Code Chapter 4.20 regarding C.S. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above-entitled action in the above-entitled court and answer on May 8, 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 JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: March 26, 2014.

TUL-CV-YI-2014-0058 and TUL-CV-YI-2014-0059

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In re: M.M. and N.M. TO: Elsie Price: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on February 25, 2014 Petitions for Youth in Need of Care were filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant TTC 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled actions in the above entitled court and answer on April 29, 2014 at 11:00am in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6103 31st Ave NE, Tulalip WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: March 26, 2014



22400 Hwy 99 , Edmonds WA 98026

**GOOD CREDIT, BAD CREDIT,
NO CREDIT NO PROBLEM
EASY FINANCING**

CALL RAYMOND YEAGER, MANAGER

cell: 253-202-5697

FREE FLAT SCREEN WITH PURCHASE!
MUST MENTION THIS AD

THE TULALIP COURT Tulalip Indian Reservation Tulalip, WA No. TUL-CV-EX-2014-0697 Summons by Publication and & Notice of Petition for Exclusion THE TULALIP TRIBES, Petitioner vs. Destiney Lenz, Respondent. On January 10, 2014, a Petition for Exclusion was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 2.40. 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 temporary or permanent exclusion or removal; 4) that if you intend to call witnesses, a witness lists shall be filed no later than five judicial days before the hearing. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that if you file an answer to the exclusion petition no later than May 9, 2014 and serve a copy on the Office of the Reservation Attorney 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. Michele Robbins, Paralegal/Spokesperson Office of the Reservation Attorney 6406 Marine Drive, Tulalip WA 98271 360-716-4551 ph, 360-716-0634 fax

THE TULALIP COURT Tulalip Indian Reservation Tulalip, WA No. TUL-CV-EX-2014-0696 Summons by Publication and & Notice of Petition for Exclusion THE TULALIP TRIBES, Petitioner vs. Mary Fowlds, Respondent. On January 10, 2014, a Petition for Exclusion was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 2.40. 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 temporary or permanent exclusion or removal; 4) that if you intend to call witnesses, a witness lists shall be filed no later than five judicial days before the hearing. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that if you file an answer to the exclusion petition no later than May 9th, 2014 and serve a copy on the Office of the Reservation Attorney 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. Michele Robbins, Paralegal/Spokesperson, Office of the Reservation Attorney 6406 Marine Drive, Tulalip WA 98271, 360-716-4551 ph, 360-716-0634 fax

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-PA-2013-0674. Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs Francis H. Celestine, Alleged Father, regarding a Summons and Petition to Establish Paternity. TO: LOIS F. HENRY, Natural Mother: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on December 13, 2013, a Summons and Petition for the Establishment of Paternity was filed in the above-entitled Court regarding these children: J.L.E. (DOB: 11/13/2001, D.O.H. (DOB: 04/26/2009), and P.J.H. (DOB: 10/18/2009) ---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 April 8, 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, PATERNITY WILL BE ESTABLISHED. Date first published: February 26, 2014.

THE TULALIP COURT Tulalip Indian Reservation Tulalip, WA No. TUL-CV-EX-2014-0694 Summons by Publication and & Notice of Petition for Exclusion THE TULALIP TRIBES, Petitioner vs. Duaine P. Bearing, Respondent. On January 10, 2014, a Petition for Exclusion was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 2.40. 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 temporary or permanent exclusion or removal; 4) that if you intend to call witnesses, a witness lists shall be filed no later than five judicial days before the hearing. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that if you file an answer to the exclusion petition no later than May 9, 2014 and serve a copy on the Office of the Reservation Attorney 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. Michele Robbins, Paralegal/Spokesperson, Office of the Reservation Attorney 6406 Marine Drive, Tulalip WA 98271, 360-716-4551 ph, 360-716-0634 fax

TUL-CV-GU-2014-0031. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In re C.R.C. TO: Mathew Charles and Rachelle Noren: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on January 31, 2014, a Petition for Guardianship was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding C.R.C. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled Court and answer on April 15, 2014 at 2:00 PM in the 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 5, 2014.

Whose was the first boat you fished on?



"The Corrina Marie with my mom, Wendy Gobin."

Krisan Fryberg
Tribal Member



"I fished on the Patti Lynn with my Grandpa, Bernie Gobin."

Jason Gobin
Tribal Member



"I fished my dad's Purse Seiner, the Indiana."

Mike Sarich
Tribal Employee



"I can't remember if it was my dad or my grandpa, I think it was my dad. His boat was the Mister Patrick."

Thomas Reeves
Tribal Member

HIBULB events



KIDS CRAFTS ACTIVITIES
Saturdays, 2:00 pm - 3:00 pm

FILM SERIES
Thursday, March 27 • 6:00 pm - 7:00 pm
Ryan Craig - Filmmaker, Founding Member of Rap Group - Rezdogs
To Screen - Wapato Rising 877

COAST SALISH INHERITANCE
Celebrating Artistic Innovation
OPEN THROUGH MAY, 2014

SYMPOSIUM & WORKSHOP
Poles, Posts & Canoes Symposium
July 21-22 • 8:00 am - 4:30 pm
The Preservation, Conservation & Continuation of Native American Monumental Wood Carving
Caring for Totem Poles Workshop
July 23-25 • 8:00 am - 4:30 pm
Focusing on the Care & Maintenance of Totem Poles
Visit our website to learn more.
REGISTRATION NOW OPEN!

Fees for all events are the cost of admission.

Call or go online for more events at Hibulb.
Lena Jones at 360-716-2640 Mary Jane Topash at 360-716-2657
lejones@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov mjtopash@hibulbculturalcenter.org

You can keep the cultural fires burning...
VOLUNTEER TODAY!

6410 23rd Avenue NE, Tulalip, WA 98271
HibulbCulturalCenter.org | Find us on Facebook & Twitter!

BINGO

SLOTS

\$2,000 LUCKY CHARM HOT SEAT DRAWING

WEDNESDAYS MARCH 5, 12, 19 & 26

(2) Winners drawn at Bingo halftime, each winner will choose a box of "Lucky Charms" to determine cash prize.

BINGO

\$500 BLACKOUT 7PM SESSION

SUNDAYS MARCH 2, 9, 16, 23 & 30

Card Cost: 3-on/\$1

BINGO

BIRTHDAY PARTY BINGO 7PM SESSION

THURSDAY MARCH 27

All March Birthday Guests! Come play bingo and receive 1-FREE Regular 6-on with initial buy-in. (ID Required)

Birthday Cupcakes Provided!

FOR MORE MONTHLY EVENTS VISIT TULALIPBINGO.COM

\$5 OFF

11AM or 7PM Session.

One offer per guest, per week • Redeem at cashier window - Must present your Winners Club card to cashier - Not valid with any other offer. No cash value. Only original ad will be honored for special offers - no copies. Management reserves the right to cancel or amend promotion at any time.

Valid 3/26/14 - 4/01/14 SYS0314



TULALIP BINGO

2911 Quil Ceda Way, Tulalip WA 98271

1-800-631-3313