



Northwest Native American Basketweavers Association

20th Annual Gathering OCT 3-4, 2014
Hosted by Squaxin Island Tribe

Little Creek Casino & Resort

info.nnaba@yahoo.com 206.962.7248



Tulalip

SEE-YAHT-SUB

dxʷlilap syəcəb
"Tulalip News"

Volume 35 No. 16

Wednesday, April 30, 2014

Herman Williams Sr. retires from lifetime seat on Enrollment Committee



Article and photo by Andrew Gobin

After serving 19 years as the chairman of the Tulalip Enrollment Committee, Herman Williams Sr. retired April 19. Williams leaves to return to the Tulalip Tribal Council, elected to chair the council this last March and sworn in on April 5th of this year. With his retirement, the Enrollment Committee loses one of four remaining lifetime seats.

"We appreciate all your years of service on the committee and all the teaching you brought to us," said Rosie Carter, who

See Williams, page 3

Native students showcase artistic talent

*Article and photos
Brandi N. Montreuil*

Indian Education, in partnership with the Tulalip Tribes Youth Services and Marysville School District, held their annual Native American Art Festival at the newly opened Don Hatch Youth Center on April 17.

The annual art festival provides Native students throughout the Marysville School District, in kindergarten to 12th grade, a chance to flex their creative muscles in categories such as drawing, painting, prose/poetry, sculpture, mixed media,

See Art, page 6



INDEX

News	3-5
Education	6-8
Letters	10
Notices	10-11



Watch

TULALIP TV

www.tulalip.tv

Quil Ceda Liquor/ SmokeShop has new store hours

Monday – Thursday 9:00 am - 9:00 pm
Friday and Saturday 9:00 am - 10:00 pm
Sunday 9:00 am - 6:00 pm

Tulalip Tribes Vision

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

Tulalip Tribes Mission

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

Tulalip Tribes Values

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

Tulalip Tribes 1-800-869-8287

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

Tulalip See-Yaht-Sub, the weekly newspaper of the Tulalip Tribes

Manager: Sara “Niki” Cleary, 360.716.4202
email: ncleary@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov
Lead Reporter: Brandi Montreuil 360.716.4189
email: bmontreuil@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov
Reporter: Andrew Gobin, 360.716.4188
email: agobin@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov
Reporter: Monica Brown 360.716.4198
email: mbrown@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov
Supervisor/Design: Kimberly Kalliber, 360.716.4192
email: kkalliber@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov
Librarian: Jean Henrikson, 360.716.4196
email: jhenrikson@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov
Digital Media Coordinator: Roger Vater. 360.716.4195
email: rvater@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov
Administrative Assistant: Val Williams, 360.716.4200
email: vwilliams@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

Volume 35, No. 16, April 30, 2014
Published once-a-week with special issues by the:
Communications Dept.



Tulalip Tribes
6406 Marine Drive
Tulalip, WA 98271
360-716-4200; fax 360-716-0621
email: editor@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

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

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



TULALIP TV Monday 5/5/14 thru Sunday 5/11/14		
Time	Show	Duration
12:00 AM	Tulalip Matters Tulalip Matters is your destination for information about what is happening on and around the Tulalip Reservation.	0:30
12:30 AM	From the Spirit - 302 Preston Singletary - The European glassblowing tradition merges with imagery from traditional Tlingit culture in the work of this Seattle artist.	0:30
1:00 AM	NWIN - 58 NorthWest Indian News - Coal Train Protest, Yakama Power, Lamprey Harvest, Suquamish Museum.	0:30
1:30 AM	Standing Bear's Footsteps To honor his dying son's last wish to be buried in his homeland, Chief Standing Bear set-off on a grueling, six-hundred-mile journey home.	1:00
2:30 AM	Make Dance Shawl A woman's dance shawl is essential for entering the dance arena. With basic sewing skills select materials, cut and sew your shawl and add fringe.	0:30
3:00 AM	Beat of the drum The drum is the heartbeat of the Mother Earth. To beat the drum is to match the heartbeat. As we sing our songs to the drum we "talk to the spirits".	0:30
3:30 AM	Creative Native - 306 'Weaponry' - Billy Burnstick introduces us to weaponry used by indigenous people. Shows how to make both a functional bow and arrow and a battle-axe.	0:30
4:00 AM	Native Lens #14 Ocean Acidification, John T. Williams, I am my community, Potlatch Fund Gala, Superfly behind the scenes, Two worlds Inside Out, Backwards Girl	0:30
4:30 AM	A Lifetime of Caring Difficult issues facing many seniors in many native communities, including different forms of elder abuse and neglect, and was to providing improved services	0:30
5:00 AM	Earth Voices - 104 A series profiling Aboriginal People: Muriel Stanley-Venne - Politician, Bert Crowfoot - Publisher, Trish Loughlin - Artist, Alex Janvier - Elder	0:30
5:30 AM	From the Spirit - 302 Preston Singletary - The European glassblowing tradition merges with imagery from traditional Tlingit culture in the work of this Seattle artist.	0:30
6:00 AM	Rez-Robics: Couch Potato Skins Aerobic Exercise for Indian People by Indian People, through the eyes of Drew and Elaine.	1:30
7:30 AM	Tulalip 'Slides' + Total Info Tulalip 'Slides' and Total Info, A service for Tulalip TV viewers - with current News, Weather, Traffic, Financial, Dailies to keep you informed.	0:30
8:00 AM	Tulalip Matters Tulalip Matters is your destination for information about what is happening on and around the Tulalip Reservation.	0:30
8:30 AM	Wapos Bay - Ep 2016 Children's Animated Program: "Raven Power" - Raven takes a stand against the men because the women of Wapos Bay are being taken for granted.	0:30
9:00 AM	Naturally Native Three Native American sisters (Red-Horse, Bedard, Guerrero) decide to try to sell a line of cosmetics they call Naturally Native. (Feature film)	2:00
11:00 AM	Seasoned With Spirit-Gulf Coast Originals Over 6,000 years before the Acadian French (today's Cajuns) arrived in Louisiana, there were Native peoples living and fishing in Louisiana's bayou country.	0:30
11:30 AM	NWIN #58 NorthWest Indian News - Coal Train Protest, Yakama Power, Lamprey Harvest, Suquamish Museum.	0:30
12:00 PM	Tulalip Matters Tulalip Matters is your destination for information about what is happening on and around the Tulalip Reservation.	0:30
12:30 PM	Tribal Journey 2003 In the summer of 2003 forty tribal nations from WA State and B.C. Canada sent approx 1000 members in 62 ocean-going canoes to the shores of Tulalip.	0:30
1:00 PM	Native Report - 807 On a new episode of Native Report, we meet artist Greg Robinson of the Chinook Indian Nation for whom life, art and culture are inseparable.	0:30
1:30 PM	Standing Bear's Footsteps To honor his dying son's last wish to be buried in his homeland, Chief Standing Bear set-off on a grueling, six-hundred-mile journey home.	1:00
2:30 PM	Native Lens #14 Ocean Acidification, John T. Williams-Native woodcarver, I am my community, Potlatch Fund Gala, Superfly behind the scenes, Two worlds Inside Out, Backwards Girl	0:30
3:00 PM	Beat of the drum The drum is the heartbeat of the Mother Earth. To beat the drum is to match the heartbeat. As we sing our songs to the drum we "talk to the spirits".	0:30
3:30 PM	Wapos Bay - Ep 2016 Children's Animated Program: "Raven Power" - Raven takes a stand against the men because the women of Wapos Bay are being taken for granted.	0:30
4:00 PM	NWIN - 58 NorthWest Indian News - Coal Train Protest, Yakama Power, Lamprey Harvest, Suquamish Museum.	0:30
4:30 PM	Lushootseed Learn Tulalip Lushotseed Language thru the Lushootseed Language Video Series and the Lushootseed Phrases of the Week.	0:30
5:00 PM	Tulalip Matters Tulalip Matters is your destination for information about what is happening on and around the Tulalip Reservation.	0:30
5:30 PM	Native Lens #14 Ocean Acidification, John T. Williams-Native woodcarver, I am my community, Potlatch Fund Gala, Superfly behind the scenes, Two worlds Inside Out, Backwards Girl.	0:30
6:00 PM	Naturally Native Three Native American sisters (Red-Horse, Bedard, Guerrero) decide to try to sell a line of cosmetics they call Naturally Native. (Feature film).	2:00
8:00 PM	Seasoned with Spirit-Gulf Coast Originals Over 6,000 years before the Acadian French (today's Cajuns) arrived in Louisiana, there were Native peoples living and fishing in Louisiana's bayou country.	0:30
8:30 PM	NWIN #58 NorthWest Indian News - Coal Train Protest, Yakama Power, Lamprey Harvest, Suquamish Museum.	0:30
9:00 PM	Tribal Journey 2003 In the summer of 2003 forty tribal nations from WA State and B.C. Canada sent approx 1000 members in 62 ocean-going canoes to the shores of Tulalip.	0:30
9:30 PM	Native Report - 807 On a new episode of Native Report, we meet artist Greg Robinson of the Chinook Indian Nation for whom life, art and culture are inseparable.	0:30
10:00 PM	A Lifetime of Caring Difficult issues facing many seniors in many native communities, including different forms of elder abuse and neglect, and ways to providing improved services.	0:30
10:30 PM	Earth Voices - 104 A series profiling Aboriginal People: Muriel Stanley-Venne - Politician, Bert Crowfoot - Publisher, Trish Loughlin - Artist, Alex Janvier - Elder.	0:30
11:00 PM	Creative Native - 306 'Weaponry' - Billy Burnstick introduces us to weaponry used by indigenous people. Shows how to make both a functional bow and arrow and a battle-axe.	0:30
11:30 PM	Make Dance Shawl A woman's dance shawl is essential for entering the dance arena. With basic sewing skills select materials, cut and sew your shawl and add fringe.	0:30

This Schedule is subject to change. To see an updated schedule, go to:
<http://www.tulalip.tv/tulalip-tv-schedule/>

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

Not getting your See-Yaht-Sub?

Contact Rosie Carter at 360.716.4298 or email rcarter@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

Williams from front page

worked closely with Williams since 1999. “Even though you’re gone, it is like you’re still going to be there because of your past leadership.”

Carter recalls the late Wendy Young, who worked in the Enrollment department for many years, nicknaming Williams “the

Hermanator” because of his passion for the people.

She said, “Wendy started calling him that because he never stops fighting for what he knows is right.”

Williams’ retirement also is a sign of changing times. In 1998

the enrollment ordinance went under heavy revisions leading to the ordinance that is still in place today. As a result, the Enrollment Committee members at that time were granted lifetime seats on the committee. Williams’ lifetime seat leaves with him, meaning the new

member, who will be appointed by the council, will have to be re-elected every three years. Richard Young, Nessie Hatch-Anderson, and Steve Young still hold lifetime seats on the committee.

Tulalips, others oppose state’s move to halt release of hatchery steelhead

By Chris Winters, *The Herald*

TULALIP — A lawsuit filed against the state Department of Fish and Wildlife has led the state to cancel this year’s entire release of hatchery-raised steelhead trout into Western Washington rivers.

That means that there will be virtually no steelhead fishing in 2016 and 2017.

This week the Tulalips and other local American Indian tribes weighed in, blasting the decision by the state to cancel the release, and the lawsuit that forced the move, filed by the Wild Fish Conservancy, a nonprofit based in Duvall.

The suit was filed on March 31. In a declaration filed April 16 by Phil Anderson, the director of Fish and Wildlife, he wrote that the department’s plan to protect wild steelhead from genetic hybridization with hatchery fish is under review by the National Marine Fisheries Service, but that he had no expectation it would be approved in time for the release.

That approval is necessary so that the program wouldn’t run afoul of the Endangered Species Act, which lists wild steelhead as threatened. Therefore, Anderson decided there would be no steelhead release this year.

A joint statement issued by the Tulalip Tribes, the Lummi Nation and the Upper Skagit Tribe took issue with the basis for the nonprofit’s lawsuit, which, it said, “erroneously concluded that hatchery production, rather than the loss of habitat, is responsible for the depressed state of the Puget Sound steelhead populations.”

The statement from the tribes urged anglers to contact Gov. Jay Inslee, the Fish and Wildlife Commission, and Anderson and to put pressure on the department.

“Maybe the hatcheries do have some impact, but there are greater impacts out there,” said Ray Fryberg, executive director for natural and cultural resources for the Tulalip Tribes.

Habitat loss, environmental change, perhaps even seals waiting at the mouths of rivers to eat the returning fish probably have a greater impact on wild populations than the hatcheries do, Fryberg said.

The fish at issue is known as Chambers Creek steelhead, a strain raised in six hatcheries in Western Washington, including the Whitehorse Ponds hatchery near Darrington.

The hatchery-raised juveniles are released earlier than when wild steelhead hatch, and the difference in timing allows the hatchery-raised adult steelhead to be fished before the wild runs return to their spawning grounds.

A spokesperson for the Department of Fish and Wildlife declined to comment on the lawsuit or the statement from the tribes.

The conservancy’s suit alleges that the state’s hatchery programs allow Chambers Creek steelhead to interbreed with the wild strains, out-compete the wild fish for food and spawning grounds, and that the hatchery operations themselves have suppressed the wild population.

The wild stocks are so depressed that they are in danger of being listed as endangered, which

would drastically affect fishing for all salmonid species in the region, said Kurt Beardslee, the executive director of the Wild Fish Conservancy.

Loss of habitat is a critical issue, Beardslee said, but the only two actions that would have an immediate impact on wild populations would be to curtail fishing or to stop hatchery releases.

He cited a recent study conducted in the Skagit River of the impacts of hatchery-raised steelhead on the wild population, one of whose recommendations was to suspend hatchery releases for seven to 10 years to eliminate competition among the species, reduce cross-breeding among populations and increase the survival rate of wild steelhead.

“We have to look at things that can get results immediately,” Beardslee said.

Fryberg said that the lawsuit was a step backward in the struggle to restore wild runs of steelhead and salmon.

“For years and years as co-managers and cooperative managers we’ve always emphasized that we should be working together,” Fryberg said.

With the environment changing rapidly, there is simply no baseline condition to compare it to, and it’s essential to get all the scientific data on the table before acting, he added.

“We have not fished some native runs of fish out here for 20 to 30 years and they still haven’t rebounded,” Fryberg said. “Let’s not run into this hastily.”

National Building Safety Month

By Monica Brown

May is National Building Safety Month (NBSM) as proclaimed by President Barack Obama in 2013, as a way to “encourage citizens, government agencies, businesses, nonprofits, and other interested groups to join in activities that raise awareness about building safety.” For NBSM, the month of May is broken down into four weeks, focusing on a new subject each week: fire safety, disaster safety, backyard safety and green and sustainable building.

The Tulalip Tribes Community Development Department is participating in NBSM by working to make Tulalip residents aware of the hazards in and around the home, as well as offering tips for prevention and safety. Community Development is providing pamphlet information that can be picked up at the Tulalip Administration building for the entire month of May.

The first week of NBSM is designated for fire safety and keeping fire in its place. According to the U.S. Fire Administration, each year throughout the U.S., 17,500 people are injured in fires and over 3,400 Americans perish in fires; about 1/3 of those victims are senior citizens. A few things to consider during fire safety week are to check your smoke alarms, establish an evacuation plan, and purchase a fire extinguisher. It’s also a good time to teach children about fire safety. Annually, children of all ages set over 35,000 fires in the U.S.

Continued on next page

Fire Extinguisher information

There are multiple types of extinguishers used for specific flammable materials and what works for one may not work for another. In case of a fire, please do not rely solely on a extinguishing it yourself; call the fire department as soon as you notice the fire and make sure you can get to safety before trying to extinguish it on your own.

- Class A extinguishers put out fires in ordinary combustibile materials such as cloth, wood, rubber, paper, and many plastics.
- Class B extinguishers are used on fires involving flammable liquids, such as grease, gasoline, oil, and oil-based paints.
- Class C extinguishers are suitable for use on fires involving appliances, tools, or other equipment that is electrically energized or plugged in.
- Class D extinguishers are designed for use on flammable metals and are often specific for the type of metal in question. These are typically found only in factories working with these metals.
- Class K fire extinguishers are intended for use on fires that involve vegetable oils, animal oils, or fats in cooking appliances.

These extinguishers are generally found in commercial kitchens, such as those found in restaurants, cafeterias, and caterers. Class K extinguishers are now finding their way into the residential market for use in the kitchen.

- Multi-purpose fire extinguishers are also made that combine uses such as class “B-C” or “A-B-C” and can be used on two or more of the above type fires.

Some fire districts in Snohomish County offer free smoke alarm installations and fire extinguisher training. Please contact your fire district to schedule a home smoke alarm installation or fire extinguisher training.

Local fire departments:

- Tulalip Bay Fire Department Snohomish Co. Fire District 15, 7812 Water Works Rd Tulalip, WA 98271-9631, 360-659-2416
- Marysville Fire District, 1094 Cedar Avenue Marysville, WA 98270, 360-363-8500
- For pamphlet information about NBSM contact, Orlando Racz, Tulalip Tribes Community Development, 360-716-4214.



10 Important tips to remember for fire safety and awareness

- Put a smoke alarm on every level of your home and outside each sleeping area. Put a smoke alarm inside every bedroom.
- Make sure your smoke alarms work. Test your smoke alarms. Push the test button. You will hear a loud noise. If you don't hear the noise, you need a new battery or a new alarm.
- Make sure the smoke alarm always has a good battery. Put a new battery in the alarm every year.
- Smoke alarms with *long-life batteries* will work for up to 10 years. You do not change the battery.
- Smoke alarms do not last forever. Get new smoke alarms every 10 years.
- Tell your family what to do if they hear the smoke alarm. Make an escape plan so everyone knows how to get out fast. Pick a meeting place outside the home where everyone will meet. Some children and older adults cannot hear the smoke alarm when they are sleeping. Make a plan for how to wake them up. Practice your escape plan with everyone in your family two times each year.
- Install home fire sprinklers in your home. Home fire sprinklers and working smoke alarms greatly increase your chance of surviving a fire. Sprinklers are affordable and they can increase your property value and lower your insurance rates.
- Portable heaters need their space. Keep anything that can burn at least three feet away.

If you live in an area where homes are located in or close to forests or vegetation areas, you should think about the following safety tips.

- Install 1/8 inch or smaller mesh screening that cannot burn on attic/soffit vents and around wood decks to keep out embers. Install spark arrestors on fire place chimneys or wood stove vents.
- Keep all items that can burn away from your home. Clean leaves from your gutters. Clear dead leaves and branches from shrubs and trees.

Source: International Code Council

Tulalip in the News, April 2014

Compiled by Jean Henrikson, Communications Dept. Librarian

Eds: The spelling employes and had is in the original document

100 years ago – 1914

“Dr. Buchanan is scheduled to deliver an address in chinook in

Seattle Thursday, when the new steamer Suquamish is to be launched. Blanche Thompson, a former Tulalip reservation school girl, will christen the craft.” “Big Body of Tulalip Timber Is Now For Sale.” *Everett Daily Herald*, 20 Apr. 1914: 4.

“There are now nine pieces of Indian property for sale on the Tulalip Indian Reservation, among which is eighty acres...situated on high ground, between the church and the school, near the beach along the main road, overlooking the Sound...”

“Fine Indian Lands Are For Sale.” *Marysville Globe*, 10 Apr. 1914: 1.

75 years ago – 1939

Henry Lang and Wilfred Steve, employees of the U. S. Tacoma hospital attended the Tulalip council meeting held in the Agency office Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Sarah Sheldon had the misfortune to cut her had with an axe while cutting kindling wood a week

ago. She was treated at the Tulalip hospital by Dr. J. E. Mittlemen and will soon be able to return to her home on Quil Ceda Drive...” Brown, Angela. “Tulalip.” *Marysville Globe*, 6 Apr. 1939: 6.

Walter Alexander and Angelo Jefferson were slightly bruised and cut when the car in which they were riding ran into a horse on the Tulalip road early Sunday morning. They were given treatment at the Tulalip Hospital by Dr. E. J. Mittlemen. Mr. Alexander was discharged Tuesday

but Mr. Jefferson is still confined to the hospital...The driver of the car was June Williams.” Angela Brown, “Tulalip.” *Marysville Globe*, 20 April 1939: 3.

50 years ago – 1964

“Tulalip Renegades were defeated in the finals of the All-Indian Invitational basketball tournament held here last weekend. The Renegades were the defending champs, losing out 87 – 74 Saturday. ...Chub Ledford former MHS standout athlete now coaching at Tolt; Zeke Kona, Herman Williams – quarter-back for the 1947 MHS NW football champions, Art Hatch and Don Hatch rest during a time out. Chuck James also had a formidable Tulalip team...” Buttke, Bob. “Sport Shots.” *Marysville Globe*, 9 Apr.1964: 6.

“Steps to make Tulalip Road one of the most attractive in the area by cleaning up litter and debris along the stretch from Marysville to Tulalip are set for Saturday. Backing the effort are Priest Point Grange, Tulalip PTA, Tulalip Tribes Inc., Thunderbird Theater and students of Tulalip Elementary School...” “Tulalip Road Cleanup Set Saturday.” *Everett Daily Herald*, 24 Apr. 1964: 3.

“Sebastian Williams, retired manager of Tulalip Tribes, Inc., was presented with the GLOBE Award of Merit at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Marysville Chamber of Commerce. ‘Sub’ is seen accepting the commendation from Ray Treichel of the GLOBE staff. Wayne Williams, present manager...was presented with an identical award commending the Tulalip Tribes membership for their outstanding efforts in the conservation of the natural resources of the Reservation, the Marysville area and the Pacific Northwest.” “‘Sub’ Williams, Tribe given awards.” *Marysville Globe*, 28, Apr. 1964: 2.

“A total of 119,510 board feet of timber was cut from Indian lands in the Second Congressional District during 1963, Congressman Jack Westland reports. Westland said the total included 12,000 board-feet for the Tulalip Indian Reservation,

115,045,000 board-feet for the Quinault Indian Reservation, 4,279,000 board-feet for the Makah Indian Reservation and 174,000 board-feet for the Swinomish Indian Reservation...” “Report on lumbering by area Indians.” *Marysville Globe*, 30 Apr. 1964: 6.

25 years ago – 1989

“...We have recently received a new Grant to implement a Natural Helper’s Project within our community. We expect to recruit a significant number of Adult Volunteers, as well as our Youth down to the 7th Grade level to participate in several Natural Helper’s RetreatsAlso our project is to develop and expand our tribal teen center and activities...to undertake two different activities. The first is a Tribal Youth Theatre Program. Youth will be intensely involved in writing, rehearsing, and performing two plays. The second activity is to expand the Wilderness Experience Program from last year’s weekend trip to a 5-day trip for 16 youth with Out-Reach’s and Tribal Staff...” Zackuse, Marie. “Announcing a New Youth and Natural Helper’s Program.” *See-Yaht-Sub*, Apr. 1989.

“This Pacific Northwest Coast Indian figure was crafted by Jennifer Baggarley, a fourth grader in Mrs. Winell’s class at Tulalip Elementary School. Student art with a wide variety of themes was on display last Thursday at the tenth Annual student Art Festival at the Tulalip Tribal Center.” “Mixed Media.” *Marysville Globe*, 1989: 5 Apr.: 1.

“While state-licensed charitable and non-profit bingo is designed to spread gambling profits to the widest number of fraternal organizations, youth groups and other needy causes, Tulalip bingo manager Wayne Williams says the Marysville game has a different goal. Jobs for tribal members and money for social programs are key concerns here he says. About 70 of the 95 bingo jobs are held by tribal members, while another dozen are held by tribal members’ spouses who may or may not be Indians. That’s a payroll of more than \$1 million benefiting 80 to 85 tribal households, he says. Additional money is

pumped back into the local economy for supplies and services needed to run the games. ...Williams declines to give specifics about the amount of money that pours through the center, but says attendance is about 300,000 customers per year and that the average customer spends about \$30. Those figures suggest annual gross revenues of about \$9 million before subtracting salaries, prizes and other expenses.” Folkerts, Dale. “Tulalip Bingo a Boon: Tribe aided by profits.” *Everett Herald*, 10 Apr. 1989: 1B, 3.

At one time a lush forest was here. In 30 or 40 years there will be another forest here-just as lush. The reason why the forest will return is that crews from the Tulalip Tribes are involved in an ongoing reforestation program to put back on the land what was originally there. They’re doing it with a unique company they formed called Tulalip Forest Enterprises. Overseeing the company is Terry Grinaker, forestry manager of the Tulalip Tribes. ...The uniqueness of Tulalip Forest Enterprises is that, unlike other reforestation operations, it is completely self-contained. The company includes a logging crew, a road building crew, a planting crew and a maintenance crew. With these multiple capabilities in one company, Tulalip Forest Enterprises is finding business not only on the reservation but throughout Snohomish and Skagit counties...” Walters, Jim. “Tulalips plant future forests.” *Marysville Globe*, 12 Apr. 1989: 5.

“The Tulalip Tribes Board of Directors met with representatives of Hat Island, Snohomish County Sheriffs Office, Prosecutors Office, and a Federal Mediator. In this meeting they came up with an agreement for the digging of clams at Hat Island. This agreement is to keep from going to court at this time and hopefully develop peaceful relationship with the Hat Island Community. Following is portions of the agreement that relates to clam diggers. 1. No one is to carry firearms except enforcement officers. 2. Clam digging is restricted to below the high tide mark... 3. Diggers are to backfill all holes that are made. 4. Diggers must have tribal permits and also a

copy of the mediation agreement. 5. Diggers must take all broken clams that they dig. The tribal enforcement personnel will be at Hat Island During all low tides. It is expected that we leave Hat Island the way we found it except for fewer clams. Clam Permits and the Agreement are available at the Marina Dock Security. We thank you for you cooperation.” “Clam Digging On Hat (Gedney) Island.” *See-Yaht-Sub* 20 Apr. 1989.

“Jerry Jones stops to eye the curve of the Indian cedar canoe. Look there, Jones says to his assistant, Joe Gobin, gesturing to where the bottom curve turns into the long flare at the stern. Jones looks to the other end of the canoe, 35 feet away. There is the slightest bump in the flowing line... Jones’ fingers snag the rough spot in the wood. Hand tools smooth it away. ...In June, the canoe will ply the waters of Tulalip Bay in the annual Salmon Ceremony. In July, it will be part of a state centennial flotilla of Indian canoes...Jones is 48, too young to have seen canoes on Puget Sound or to have watched them being built. It has been about 70 years since anyone carved a large family or traveling canoe like this on the Tulalip Reservation. Joneses’ mother, Lillian Williams, was about 8 years old when she last paddled in such a canoe with her parents and grandparents. That was more than 50 years ago. She is one of the last members of the Tulalip Tribes to have had that experience... She recently recalled a secret plant used to make the rich black stain to decorate the canoes. She even remembered where the plant was gathered on the reservation, but now that area is under the roadbed of the newly aligned Marine Drive west of Marysville. In the spirit of competition, tribes have kept secret the ingredients used in the red and black decoration. Jones honors his mother’s secret about the ingredient for the black stain...A number of other tribes have hired outsiders to do their entire carving project, Jones says, his goal is to create the most beautiful and most authentic canoe in the centennial flotilla this summer.” Wittmer, Pam. “Vessel of Spirit: Indian canoe holds essence of society almost forgotten.” *Everett Herald*, 23, Apr. 1989: 1F,3.

Education

Art from front page

and culture including carving, beadwork, basketry, regalia and drum making.

First through third place prizes, along with honorable mentions, were given out in their respected categories during the art festival.



Education

Easter Bunny visits Tulalip Montessori

By Andrew Gobin

Tulalip Montessori Students were visited by an elusive Easter guest last Friday. The kids were eager start their hunt for treasured Easter eggs and were ecstatic to see the Easter Bunny still hiding more eggs.

As the children ran about, scouring the playground for the highly prized eggs, the Easter Bunny visited with kids, passing out hugs and treats.

Alas, as mysterious and sudden as his appearance, the Easter Bunny disappeared down a rabbit hole until next year as the children ran back to class



Top left: Peyton Gobin is shocked to find bunny droppings in his eggs. (They were jelly beans.)

Top right: Determined egg hunter Aloisius Williams climbs to find treasures atop the monkey bars.

Left: Bryson Moses, Cullen Enick, and Jada Smith getting eggs from the Easter Bunny.



Ms. Kris' Class



Mr. Larry's Class



Ms. Sherrie's Class



Ms. Mary's Class

Hard work on the court leads to higher education



Heritage Senior to play for Everett Community College Trojans

By Andrew Gobin

Tulalip Heritage Senior Keanu Hamilton is a basketball star. He is a tenacious asset to any team that plays a fierce game, qualities that served the Heritage Hawks boys basketball team well in their quest for the state championship this season. Although they did not win the state title, the Hawks ended the season holding the district, tri-district, and regional championship titles. Hamilton's performance throughout the season and post-season championships landed him a spot on the Washington Interscholastic Basketball Coaches Association All-State team. He was named NWB Boys Basketball All-League Team MVP, and accepted an offer to join the Everett Community

College (EvCC) Trojans this fall.

Hamilton works hard to accomplish his goals; as an athlete, as a student, and as your typical teenager. He worked at Subway to earn money for a car, and now that the basketball season is over, he has a job lined up at Kohl's. Though he is a great student in all areas of study, he excels in Math. He is driven and dedicated, as he demonstrates on and off the court, and it is those aspects that earned him a \$2,500 scholarship to EvCC.

At Everett, Hamilton intends to complete a two-year transfer degree, with plans of going on to Western Washington University in Bellingham. He has yet to decide a field of study, though he is interested in either business or nursing.

The accolades Hamilton has earned are a testament to what a student athlete can accomplish through hard work and dedication.

Left:



Keanu Hamilton practicing a pre-game lay up. In each game, he moves fast for the inside lane, driving to the hoop.



- Museum Professions
- Educational Programs
- Training needed
- Snacks provided

Date: Monday, **MAY 12th**
Time: 5PM — 7 PM
Location: Hibulb Cultural Center

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



Checking out Library E-books Program

- Get the most out of your e-reader
- Learn to borrow e-books from Sno-Isle Libraries
- Bring your device and your library card
- Snacks

DATE: Monday, May 19th
TIME: 5PM — 7 PM
LOCATION: RM 263, Admin. Bldg.

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

Notices

Spoil mom silly this May 11

Earn "Brownie Points" with Brunch and a Visit to the T Spa at Tulalip Resort Casino

Press Release, Tulalip Resort Casino

Tulalip, Washington --- Give Mom something to brag about this Mother's Day...be the kid who got her out of the kitchen, making her the toast of the table. On Sunday, May 11, children of all ages can cel-

brate the special woman in their lives at an opulent brunch in the Tulalip Resort Casino **Orca Ballroom**, with seating at 10:30am and 1:00pm.

Every matriarch will feel like a diva dining her way through a dazzling array of breakfast and lunch favorites, including Carving, Omelet and Egg, Pasta, Quiche, and French Toast/Waffle stations. If Mom's a salad lover, she can select among six - from Seafood Pasta with bay scallops and shrimp to Tossed Mexican Caesar with avocado vinaigrette. Hot entrees run the gamut from Chicken Saltimbocca to Ginger Lemongrass Steamed Clams and Mussels. Assorted breakfast pastries such as muffins, croissants, and Danish complement the menu.

The dessert buffet could be a meal on its own. Colorful French Macarons beckon enticingly as does springtime Strawberry Shortcake Trifles. Whole Tropical Fresh Fruit Tarts hold court, alongside decadent Chocolate Fondant Cakes with raspberries and cream. If Mom likes her chocolate straight up, she can finish her meal with Milk, White and Dark Chocolate Ganache Disks. Cheesecake lovers need not despair, as there will also be an alluring assortment of minis.

For the wee folk, there is a kid's knee high buffet featuring Chicken Strips, Macaroni Cheese Bites, and Mini Pizzas.

Celebrate Mom in the grand style she deserves at Tulalip Resort. Mother's Day brunch, in-

cluding a welcome Mimosa, is priced at \$42 inclusive for adults. Children 4 to 12 are \$18. Call 360-716-6888 for reservations.

Those looking for a Mother's Day gift idea as special as the recipient should consider the T Spa's "Wildflower Pedicure." A perfect post buffet treat, Mom can literally feel the stress ebb during this 60 minute treatment. A floral foot soak infused with Linden and Orange blossom essence is followed by a gentle, but invigorating exfoliating scrub. This spa pedicure includes a warmed stone massage for tired tootsies, foot mask and paraffin treatment. For reservations and additional information, call (360) 716-6350.

OMWBE Certification Workshop

Tulalip Tribal Administration Bldg. Room 162

6406 Marine Drive, Tulalip, WA

May 7th, 2014 2:00 pm to 4:00 pm [Register Here](#)

Get Your Company Noticed!!

Washington State needs certified small businesses! Please join Native PTAC and the WA State Office of Minority & Women's Business Enterprises (OMWBE) for this workshop intensive.

The purpose of this class is to help MWBE contractors through the process of getting certified by the Washington State Office of Minority and Women Business Enterprises. This is a 2-hour intensive class, intended to help businesses complete their State certification application.

Register today at www.NativePTAC.org!!

Visit the event page at www.NativePTAC.org to register, review, and download the document checklist.

Attendees will need to collect and bring documents in order to fill out their paper work.

Visit www.omwbe.wa.gov to download the official application.

Have these documents gathered and completed before attending the workshop in order to fill out any remaining certification paperwork during the class.



Guidance | Opportunity | Support

12100 NE 195th St #300, Bothell, WA 98011 info@nativeptac.org Office: 206-816-6596

Qwibilal?txw Stanwood Property



We need volunteers to help promote cultural related activities to the residents - such as basket weaving, carving, hunting etc.

Volunteers will have to pass a UA and Background Check.



Qwibilal?txw

Stanwood property:

29901 80th Ave NW Stanwood WA. 98292

For more information, please contact:
Wanda Hayes
Stanwood Property Administrative Assistant
Desk: 360-716-4380
Fax: 360-716-0347
whayes@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov



Little
**JOE'S
TOWING**



**TERO
Approved**

(360) 659-9190

Every act of kindness will live in my heart

April 22, 2014

One year ago, on the 25th of April, 2013 I lost Henry “Hank” Gobin, my husband and friend, who was a cultural warrior for our community. I will always be grateful to those who stepped up to show their love and support through my time of sorrow. It was a difficult time and I am writing to thank the many friends and family who helped us through that time. I don’t know what else to say but thank you for what you have done. Before Hank left, he had wishes he wanted to carry through, and I appreciate those who stepped forward to help make sure these things got done.

I think Hank touched a lot of people, especially his staff. He enjoyed talking to them about their

interests and he supported and nurtured their vision for how to share and strengthen our culture. He believed in them because he knew they would carry our culture into the future. Those of you who knew Hank would agree that he lived his life for his culture and for his people. He stood for the ancestors and for the future generations of Tulalip people.

Nowhere was this more evident than at the Hibulb Cultural Center and Natural History Preserve. Hank poured his heart and soul into helping to make it a reality. It was his life, his passion, and his dream which he shared with many of our elders.

Long before the plan for Hibulb was finally approved he would take walks on the property where it now sits. Making his way through the thick brush and trees until he reached Quil Ceda Creek he would then walk along the shore and pray. His spiritual life carried him, helping him to fulfill his dream to build this museum to preserve our

culture and to represent all of our people. He believed in our people and taught us that our traditions, our places and songs are our strength. He fought for the rights of our people. He knew that it was important for us to stand up for our environment, and he would always say, “If you want healthy people you have got to have a healthy environment.” Someday, when the Natural History Preserve is complete, Hank’s vision will be fully realized and it will be for the people.

His words will continue to echo throughout the museum for generations. “Keep the cultural fires burning.” These were his words and his dream for our people. We also have his words in some early tribal publications he wrote that we now refer to for a tribal perspective on the history and culture of our people. If Hank’s vision could be summed up in a few words, it would be that the story of our people should be told by us and in our own words.

Losing Hank has been the

most difficult experience in my life, after living a life together as one. We shared our lives in every way. We shared the same interests, cultural values, and teachings. He knew what my teachings and values were and I knew what his were. We supported each other. We also had to learn how to disagree, that was part of our journey together.

Out of love and respect for Hank, I closely followed my teachings to honor him, staying quiet and still over the last year. Following our traditions has brought me insight into the importance of our ways. These traditions help us to honor, remember, and keep alive the memories and the legacy of each and every person from our lives.

I had to say thank you to each and every one of you for your support this past year. Every act of kindness will live in my heart.

With much gratitude,
Inez Bill-Gobin

Tulalip Tribal Court Notices

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

TUL-CV-GU-2014-0075 and TUL-CV-GU-2014-0093. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In re K.W. TO: Stahawnee Williams: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on March 13, 2014, and April 3, 2014 Petitions for Guardianship were filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding K.W. You are hereby summoned to

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

TUL-CV-CU-2013-0683 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip, WA In re Custody of: A.J. (child’s initials), D.O.B. 05/15/2003 To: Ki’cois Johnson DOB 10/23/1989 (names of parties to receive notice) YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on December 19, 2013 a Petition for (check one) [] Dissolution of Marriage [] Guardianship [X] Custody/ Residential Schedule/Parenting Plan was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to Tulalip Tribal

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.

appear and defend the above entitled actions in the above entitled Court and answer on May 28, 2014 at 2:00 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: April 2, 2014.

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

Code Chapter 4.20 Custody) regarding A.J. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above-entitled action in the above-entitled court and answer on June 24, 2014 at 10:00 a.m. 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: April 9, 2014.

TUL-CV-GU-2014-0076, 0077, 0078, 0079 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip, WA In re Guardianship of: I.A.G., D.O.B. 03/19/1999; O.R.C.G., D.O.B. 05/25/2001; R.G.C.G., D.O.B. 11/10/2002; S.A.C.G., D.O.B. 11/16/2004 To: Raul Guadalupe Corona Cabrera YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on March 14, 2014 a Petition for Guardianship was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to Tulalip Tribal Code Chapter 4.05

TUL-CV-GU-2014-0098. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In re J.D.M.O. TO: Wendy Tom and Ben Martinez III: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on March 26, 201, a Petition for Guardianship was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding J.D.M.O. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled

TUL-CV-GU-2009-0451 and TUL-CV-GU-2010-0055. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In re E.M.M. and G.E. TO: Gina Fryberg: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on March 24, 2014, Motions were filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding E.M.M. and G.E. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend

regarding I.A.G., O.R.C.G., R.G.C.G., and S.A.C.G. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above-entitled action in the above-entitled court and answer on 05/07/2014 at 1:30pm 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: April 9, 2014.

action in the above entitled Court and answer on June 5, 2013 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: April 16, 2014.

the above entitled actions in the above entitled Court and answer on June 25, 2014 at 2:30 pm in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6103 31st Ave NE, Tulalip, WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: April 23, 2014.

Notices

TUL-CV-GU-2014-0092 and TUL-CV-GU-2014-0060

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianship of L.W. and D.W. of. TO: Raimona Matta: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on 2/25/14 and 3/21/14, Petition for Guardianships were filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding L.W. and D.W. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled

action in the above entitled court and answer on 5/21/2014 at 1:30 p.m. 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: April 23, 2014.

Tulalip Tribes Stickgame Tournament

May 30th, 31st & June 1st, 2014

\$60,000 total weekend payout

Friday Night: Open Games All Night

Saturday: \$50,000 Double Elimination

Tournament Registration Opens at 10:00 am

\$150 Entry Fee

Closes at 2:00 pm - No Age Limit

1st - \$25,000 2nd - \$15,000 3rd - \$7,500 4th - \$2,500

Sunday: \$10,000

3 man - Single Elimination Tournament

\$60 Entry Fee

1st - \$7,500 2nd - \$2,500

Open games on one side, tournament on the other.

Vending \$50 dollars per day.

Must be paid before you open

**Carrie Fryberg - Event Coordinator 360-913-2917
Email address: carriefryberg@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov**

For more information: Facebook name (Carrie Ann Fryberg)



What is your favorite back page question?



"What do you do every summer?"

Cynthia Leon Ortiz
Tribal Member



"I always like when you ask kids what they want to be when they are an adult."

Vikki Hill
Tribal Member



"What's your dream car?"


Lorna Juvinel
Tribal Member



"What is your favorite food? I love all kinds of food."

James Mann
Tribal Member

HIBULB events



ARTIFACT APPRAISAL FAIR
Saturday, May 3 • 10:00 am - 5:00 pm
Brill Lee, Independent Appraiser
RESERVATIONS REQUIRED. A maximum of 5 artifacts per household are permitted for appraisal. Cost of appraisal services is a suggested donation and all proceeds will go the Hibulb Cultural Center & Natural History Preserve. Reserve your time slot today by contacting Tessa Campbell at: tcampbell@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov or 360-716-2646

KIDS CRAFTS ACTIVITIES
Saturday, May 3 • 2:00 pm - 3:00 pm

STORYTELLING
Sunday, May 4 • 1:00 pm - 1:30 pm
Renowned Storyteller and Educator Roger Fernandes

★ **TEACHER'S DAY**
Saturday, May 10 • 12:00 pm - 5:00 pm
In honor of "Teacher Appreciation Week" (May 5-9). Admission is free for teachers (with school ID). Free gift (while supplies last).

CULTURE SERIES
Saturday, May 10 • 1:00 pm - 2:00 pm
Shannon Pablo - Beading Demonstration

CHILDREN'S READING TIME
Saturdays - Starting May 10 • 1:30 pm - 2:00 pm

COAST SALISH ART EXHIBIT
LAST CHANCE TO SEE, Closes May, 2014

For all Hibulb events, call 360.716.2600 or go online.

Fees for all events are the cost of admission.

Lena Jones at 360-716-2640 lejones@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov
Mary Jane Topash at 360-716-2657 mjttopash@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!

DIABETES PREVENTION AWARENESS

2014 UPCOMING EVENTS

Tuesday - April 29th through May 15th
Tulalip Fire Station • 10:00 am - 12:00 pm

- Begin - Wisdom Warrior 6 Week Series
- Topic - Chronic Disease Self-Management (every Tuesday & Thursday for 3 weeks)
- Snacks Provided

Wednesday - April 30th
Administration Building • 1:00 pm - 4:00 pm

- Honoring NW Native Food Traditions - Food is the Center of Culture

Tuesday - May 13th
Tulalip Health Clinic • 9:00 am - 1:00 pm

- Diabetes Day at the Tulalip Health Clinic

Wednesday - May 14th
Hibulb Cultural Center • 1:00 pm - 3:00 pm

- WSU Master Gardening Foundation Presents - Greenhouse Gardening Class
- Come and Learn About Growing Your Own Herbs

Tuesday - May 20th
Tulalip Fire Station • 10:00 am - 12:00 pm

- Monthly Provider Health Class
- Wisdom Warrior Continuing Education
- Snacks Provided

Thursday - May 29th
Location & Times to be Announced

- Wisdom Warrior - Tulalip Elder's Dinner









For more information please contact:
Monica Hauser, (360) 716-5725, mhauser@tulaliptribe-nsn.gov
Veronica Leahy, (360) 716-5642, vleahy@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov