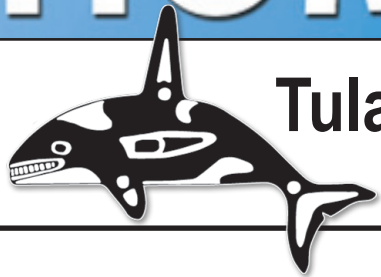




# 21ST ANNUAL SALMON HOMECOMING



Tulalip

## SEE-YAHT-SUB

dx'łilap syəcəb  
"Tulalip News"

Volume 34 No. 35

Wednesday, September 18, 2013

### Repairing the harm Tulalip CAB helps youth offenders make amends

By Brandi N. Montreuil

For three years the Tulalip Community Accountability Board has successfully mentored Native youth who have been arrested for the first time for low-level crime. Offenses such as graffiti, theft, or marijuana possession are examined by a panel, which consists of a judge and trained volunteers. The panel recommends any number of actions from community service to personal essays. The goal? Get these youth headed in a better direction.

"I thought it would be good for us to have the members of our tribe and community to be able to interact with our youth in these low-level types of cases and help them see where they went wrong," explained Tulalip Tribal Court Judge Gary Bass. "That was the genesis of the program."

The program, commonly referred to as CAB, is used in communities around the state, but the 90-day Tulalip CAB is tailored to the needs of Tulalip youth, who

See **CAB**, page 3

### Despite loss, Lady Hawks season looks promising



Lady Hawk Katia Brown goes up for the tip during the season opener played against Providence Classical Christian.

Article and photos by Brandi N. Montreuil

The jerseys have been pressed, rosters filled, and

the games scheduled. The 2013/2014-varsity volleyball season has officially started for the Heritage Lady Hawks who

See **Lady Hawks**, page 3

### Morning assemblies create community

Cultural values teach kids about  
respect and responsibility



Children examine safety procedures for fire drills.

Article and photos by Andrew Gobin

Entering the main hallway of Tulalip Quil Ceda Elementary you hear the drum beat. Nearing the gymnasium you begin to feel the beat resounding through the corridors. Kids stream in off busses, excitement building as they find a seat. Others come to school, drum in hand. This is the norm for students at Tulalip Quil Ceda Elementary, where each day is begun with a song and a presentation of core Tulalip cultural values. Started

See **Assemblies**, page 3

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**March Point:** Swinomish teens explore the  
the threat of oil refineries

KANU TV Ch. 99

Watch  
**kanutv.com**





Tulalip HUD/Tax Credit  
housing applications  
will be accepted  
daily from  
8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

If your family is low income  
and needs housing assis-  
tance please contact Tanisha  
Fryberg desk:360-716-4450  
fax:360-716-0366 tfryberg@  
tulaliptribes-nsns.gov

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.

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

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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

KANU TV 99

KANU TV 99 Monday 9/23/13 thru Sunday 9/29/13		
Time	Show	Duration
12:00 AM	<b>Tulalip Matters</b> Tulalip Matters is your destination for information about what is happening on and around the Tulalip Reservation.	0:30
12:30 AM	<b>Earth Voices - 03</b> This series profiles Aboriginal People: David Ward - Lawyer, Terry McCue - Artist, Jess Lee - Musician, Elsie Stenstrom - Elder	0:30
1:00 AM	<b>NWIN - 43</b> NorthWest Indian News: 2010 Winter Games – A Retrospective, Bill Helin-Ravensong, Calvin Hunt-Artist Profile, Corrine Hunt-Designing Dreams.	0:30
1:30 AM	<b>March Point</b> Following the journey of three teens from the Swinomish Tribe who have been asked to make a film about the threat their people face from two local oil refineries.	1:00
2:30 AM	<b>The Medicine Wheel</b> The Sweat Lodge and Pipe Ceremonies as a Cree explores the timelessness and the meaning of the Wheel that may be at the center of native spirituality.	0:30
3:00 AM	<b>Native Report - 701</b> We learn about one band's reintroduction of the ancient sturgeon, a culturally important food source that once thrived in the Great Lakes region.	0:30
3:30 AM	<b>Creative Native - 503</b> "First Quotes on Paper"; is an examination of the profound quotes and proverbs of aboriginal leaders throughout history.	0:30
4:00 AM	<b>Native American Healing 20th Century</b> Ancient Remedies Now Endorsed by Modern Medicine A comprehensive look at the healing practices of American Indians.	0:30
4:30 AM	<b>Don't Get Sick After June</b> Uncovering the timely story of Indian healthcare and the Indian Health Service, told from the Native American perspective - American Indian Healthcare	1:00
5:30 AM	<b>Make Native American Dance Shawl</b> A woman's dance shawl is essential for entering the dance arena. With basic sewing skills you can make beautiful shawls for yourself, family & friends	0:30
6:00 AM	<b>Rez-Robics: The Exercise Video</b> Aerobic Exercise for Indian People by Indian People, through the eyes of Drew and Elaine.	1:30
7:30 AM	<b>Tulalip 'Slides' + Total Info</b> Tulalip 'Slides' and Total Info, A service for Tulalip KANU TV viewers - with current News, Weather, Traffic, Financial, Dailies to keep you informed.	0:30
8:00 AM	<b>Tulalip Matters</b> Tulalip Matters is your destination for information about what is happening on and around the Tulalip Reservation.	0:30
8:30 AM	<b>Wapos Bay - Ep 2019</b> Animated Children's Program - "Raiders of the Lost Art"; T-Bear, Talon and Devon must solve the recent graffiti happening around Wapos Bay.	0:30
9:00 AM	<b>Heritage Volleyball</b> Heritage Lady Hawks Volleyball <b>home</b> games played at Heritage High School Gym. Game schedules are subject to change.	1:30
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12:00 PM	<b>Tulalip Matters</b> Tulalip Matters is your destination for information about what is happening on and around the Tulalip Reservation.	0:30
12:30 PM	<b>Community Meeting: Health/Dental Clinic</b> In June 2012, a Community meeting was held where the Tulalip Health Clinic presented information on Health and Dental services that they provide.	0:30
1:00 PM	<b>Earth Voices - 03</b> This series profiles Aboriginal People: David Ward - Lawyer, Terry McCue - Artist, Jess Lee - Musician, Elsie Stenstrom - Elder	0:30
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4:30 PM	<b>Lushootseed</b> Learn Tulalip Lushotseed Language thru the Lushootseed Language Video Series and the Lushootseed Phrases of the Week.	0:30
5:00 PM	<b>NWIN - 43</b> NorthWest Indian News: 2010 Winter Games – A Retrospective, Bill Helin-Ravensong, Calvin Hunt-Artist Profile, Corrine Hunt-Designing Dreams.	0:30
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This Schedule is subject to change. To see an updated schedule, go to:  
<http://www.kanutv.com/kanu-tv-99-schedule/>

The Tulalip KANU TV 99 Program schedule is always available at [www.TVGuide.com](http://www.TVGuide.com) enter zip code 98271, select Tulalip Broadband. You can find the weekly schedule at <http://www.kanutv.com/kanu-tv-99-schedule/>. Also, the Tulalip KANU TV 99 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](mailto:rcarter@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov)



# News

## CAB from front page

find it hard to relate to non-Natives in the juvenile court process. Tulalip does not currently administer formal juvenile justice.

The CAB program works through the State of Washington Juvenile Justice Act of 1977, which mandates diversion services for minor first time offenses. The goal of CAB is to make youth accountable for their offenses and involve community members in the process.

The process is set up to allow youth to think about their actions, for example, if a youth vandalizes a fence CAB members might impose painting the fence as restitution to the victim. When youth are arrested they are processed through the juvenile court system. A prosecutor will review the case and determine if the case can be diverted to CAB. If the case is eligible for diversion, then youth are given the opportunity to enroll in the voluntary program. If the youth successfully completes the program, the youth will receive no criminal conviction. The action is scrubbed from their record and they continue with a clean slate.

"When we meet with youth, we ask them to explain the particular incident that brought them to the CAB," said Judge Bass. "We try to find out what is driving them to commit this offense. We ask about sanctions their parents and school have enforced, and we review the police records. For instance, if it is a theft charge, we have them attend anti-theft classes, or if they are using drug and alcohol we might require them to complete drug and alcohol treatment."

As Judge Bass further explained, the role of CAB is to engage youth. Youth are asked to critically analyze their actions and realize the impact their actions have in their life, as well as their family and friends lives too.

Judge Bass said the benefits for youth and community through CAB are tremendous, reaching a level that formal court systems cannot produce. "Community members have the opportunity to make a difference in the lives of the youth in their community. In turn, youth see there are community members that want to help. That gives youth hope to make a change, that is the great advantage to this program."

Tulalip CAB meets once a month with tribal youth under the age of 18 who are arrested for minor offenses and are eligible for CAB participation. If you possess a commitment to the welfare of others, and would like to volunteer with CAB, please contact Tulalip Tribal Court Judge Gary Bass at 360-716-4773.

## NOTICE OF ELECTION

The following is the *list of candidates* to be voted on at the

### Tulalip Tribes 2013 Commissions Election

To be held on

**Saturday, October 12, 2013**

**7:00AM to 1:00PM**

At the

**Tulalip Resort Casino**

**10200 Quil Ceda Boulevard.**

**Tulalip, Washington 98271**

*Semi-Annual General Council will be held the same day beginning at 10 AM*

**The candidates receiving the highest number of votes will be elected to serve.**

All positions are available for a three (3) year term to serve on the Commission's except the Police \* has a (2) two year term. The qualified candidates receiving the highest number of votes will be elected to serve; Fish has two (2) positions available; Gaming has three (3) positions; Planning has two (2) position, Police has one (1) position; TERO has two (2) positions, available. In the event of a tie(s), the election shall be determined by coin toss.

#### **Fish (2)**

Cyrus H Fryberg Sr  
Jereme Gobin  
Clarence H Hatch Jr  
Harold Joseph Jr  
Harold Joseph III  
Danny Simpson Sr

#### **Gaming (3)**

Howard Brown  
Virginia Carpenter  
Joy Lacy  
Shelly Lacy  
Angela Tait  
Frieda Williams

#### **Planning (2)**

John Campbell  
Lou Ann R Carter  
Cherie Farris  
Kendra Gobin  
Tracy Patrick  
Ray (Babe) Sheldon Jr

#### **Police \*(1)**

Dominic Flores  
Andrew James  
Bonnie Juneau  
Angela Tait

#### **TERO (2)**

Helene M Contraro  
Cherie Farris  
Helen Gobin-Henson  
Cyrus Hatch III  
Dion Joseph  
Kayla Joseph  
Tisha C McLean

**Absentee Ballots:** An eligible voter desiring to cast an Absentee Ballot must apply for a ballot in writing, in advance. The request must contain the person's name, enrollment number, voter's address where the absentee ballot will be mailed, phone number, and the signature of the voter. A request to mail a ballot to an address that is not the home address of the voter must include a statement, signed by the voter, explaining why a different address is requested. No absentee requests will be given out after October 10, 2013. **Absentee ballots must be received no later than 4:00 p.m. on Friday, October 11, 2013 at the Election Post Office Box.** Only one absentee ballot per individual voter will be issued. Absentee ballots can be requested from the Election staff at the Tribal Administration building. An eligible voters list is posted at the Tulalip Administration building. If you have any questions, call the Election staff at (360) 716-4283 or fax (360) 716-0635

### **Special Hunting Opportunity North Cascades Elk Herd (Nooksack Herd) for Tulalip Tribal Mem- ber Hunters**

*Submitted by Yvonne Williams*

This years 2013 special elk permits for the Nooksack Elk herd will be drawn at the Tulalip Administration Building in Room 162 on October 9<sup>th</sup> at 6:00pm. The drawing will be for Tulalip Tribal Member Hunters only. To qualify for the drawing you will

need to have returned your hunting tags in previous years whether the tags were filled or unfilled. This is also only open to Tulalip Tribal Member hunters who have not been issued a Nooksack Elk Permit in previous years. This will be a non-designated hunt, meaning that you can not designate a hunter to fill your tag if your name is drawn. We will be drawing names for three permits, two any bull permits and one spike permit. We will also draw an additional five names as alternates; the alternates will be contacted, in the order drawn, if an

original permit holder is not able to fill their permit in a reasonable amount of time. Requirements (key agreement, weekly reports..) for hunters that draw a special elk permit will be discussed at the meeting.

To save time during the check-in process, you can email or call Yvonne Williams at: ywilliams@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov, 360-716-4600 or 360-716-4612. Leave your full name and tribal ID number with Yvonne, and she will be able to verify that you returned last year's hunting tags and qualify for the drawing.



# News

## Lady Hawks from front page



Lady Hawks stay low and anticipate a serve from Providence Classical Christian

opened the season with a game against Providence Classical Christian on September 10, at the Alderwood Middle School.

Despite a loss, of 3 sets and 1 win, it is clear that the Lady Hawks are not the team we saw last season.

The first set opened with loud communication between the Lady Hawks, which quickly cemented them as the game's leader with a set win of 25 to 23.

Excluding the height of Adiya Jones and the return of hard-hitting server Santana Shopbell, the Lady Hawks lost the second set with a score of 18 to 25.

Newcomer Katia Brown, known for her skills on the basketball court, served up a round of ace serves. This pushed Lady Hawks back into the

lead. Not to be deterred, Providence Classical Christian served their own round of point earning serves. A point-for-point battle ensued for the remainder of the third set, ending with a loss for the Lady Hawks in a set score of 21 to 25.

It was evident at the start of the fourth set the lack of players for rotation was chipping away at the Lady Hawks endurance. The fourth set ended in another win for Providence Classical with a set score of 16 to 25, ending the first game of the Northwest 1B volleyball season in a loss for the Lady Hawks.

You can watch all Lady Hawks home games online by going to [www.kanutv.com](http://www.kanutv.com), and clicking on the sports tab.



Lady Hawk, Paris Verda, flashes a smile for the crowd

## Assemblies from front page



Dr. Anthony Craig speaks to the students of Tulalip Quil Ceda Elementary. Each morning the children are taught a traditional value, reminded of proper behavior, or updated on the school's happenings.

at Tulalip Elementary in its final year, the morning assemblies are an excellent forum to create a community, where students and teachers can communicate about respect and the responsibilities they have. The school's canon of learning, GROWS, is visible in almost every aspect of the school day.

"The students have really taken to GROWS. It stands for Grow your brain, Respect for all, Own your actions and attitudes, Welcome all who come to our community, and finally Safety is paramount. The morning assemblies are used as a way to teach a value that ties into one of the GROWS," said Dr. Anthony Craig, co-principal.

The songs are led by students, with the help of occasional community volunteers. The students are seated in a fashion similar to Coast Salish traditional gatherings, which is in the round.

In an effort to build a stronger educational community, some classes are trying a technique called looping, where the students of a class will not change as they progress to the next grade. Some classrooms have dividing walls that are opened up the majority of the time, so that two classes become one larger learning group.

"We are trying to develop groups of students that learn well as individuals and



# News

as a collective,” explained Dr. Craig.

This year, Tulalip Quil Ceda Elementary will develop a cultural aspect to their educational community. The Marysville School District created a cultural specialist position in the school in an effort to incorporate traditional aspects of life into the learning process. In doing so, the district supports and encourages what the faculty of the school is trying to achieve.

Former Tulalip teacher and new cultural specialist for the district

Chelsea Craig said, “Here at school you see kids walking around with a drum and a school bag. They don’t have to be a native student; they can just be themselves, at school, as they are meant to.”

The Tulalip Tribes Youth Services department created two comparable positions, with the intention of collaborating with the school. Tenika Fryberg and Taylor Henry are the cultural specialists for Youth Services.

“This has never been done [in Tulalip or Marysville] before, so I plan to develop a program where the community decides what they would like to have brought into the curriculum,” noted Craig. “I’d like to see more community involvement too. Why can’t we have a grandma in the back of every class? We should make this school ours. It is ours; it belongs to the community as every school does. We shouldn’t wait for our own k-12 program, nor do we need to,” she added.

Both she and Dr. Craig acknowledge that some families are not comfortable with their children participating in these cultural activities and have other activities available for children to opt out of the cultural practices, though all of the students are still brought together as a whole for the group message in an effort to continue to develop the learning community that is Tulalip Quil Ceda Elementary.

## Represent your culture in mainstream media



Front: Bobby Wilson, Dallas Goldtooth. Back: Migizi Penso-neau, Ryan Red Corn, Sterlin Harjo. Photo/Facebook

Article by Monica Brown

The 1491’s, a Native American comedy/filmmaker/activist group has launched an

open-source campaign called “Represent” to showcase the diverse cultures and traditions of Native America. Since

November of 2012, Natives from around the country have been adding their own videos to the campaign.

“It encourages indigenous people from all over to demonstrate an aspect of their culture or daily life without any demand that it be explained or justified. It’s about the diversity of Indian country, as well as the reclamation of voice and imagery,” said the 1491’s.

The 1491’s group is comprised of five Native Americans from various tribes; Migizi Pensoneau, Ryan Red corn, Sterlin Harjo, Bobby Wilson and Dallas Goldtooth. Each have an interest in their Native American culture and aspire to either express it and/or make fun of it. Together they create video skits with a comedic intention that still exhibit a cultural aspect. Some critics consider their material to be offensive and perpetuating stereotypes. But, the 1491’s see their work as satire and inspirational; through mainstream media, they are able to expose the misconceptions the outside cultures have when it comes to Native American cultures.

The idea behind the Represent campaign is to put pieces of the Native American culture into mainstream media to

be seen worldwide. “We encourage anyone who has an idea to make a video and use the “Represent” branding,” explained the 1491’s; chose a piece of your culture, create a skit idea, record a short video and upload the video with the branding “Represent” , to mainstream media such as YouTube.

The 1491’s YouTube channel features 24 “Represent” videos that can be viewed to get a general idea of the campaign. The videos are under five minutes long and feature traditional singing, dancing and other cultural beliefs and practices taking place in modern, everyday lives. The Represent campaign sort of turns the previous work from 1491’s on their heads. Previous videos were making fun of the people that assume they understand what it means to be Indian whereas these videos are meant to show the public how personally important the native culture is, how diverse and how ingrained it is within the Native American.

The 1491’s are best known for their “Wolf Pack” auditions, “The Avatars”, “Slapping Medicine Man” and “I’m an Indian too”. To find out more information about the 1491’s and the “Represent” campaign, please visit their website 1491s.com, Facebook page or YouTube channel.

## A united front

**CEDAR group strives for community wellbeing**

Article and photos by Andrew Gobin

The CEDAR group meeting on September 5<sup>th</sup> took an interesting turn as strong emotions flowed during a spontaneous open forum. The scheduled presenters had to cancel at the last minute, leaving Thursday’s meeting without an agenda. Reading off facts about

youth drug use and how people can help themselves or their kids sparked a discussion on the various situations Tulalip families and addicts face.

Gina Skinner, who works with the suboxin program, said, “You don’t have to be an addict to seek help. You as the parent, as the family, can come and seek counsel.”

*Continued on next page*



Bonnie Juneau opens the CEDAR meeting, discussing what the group is and its vision.

# Community



Pointing in the direction of the Tulalip Longhouse, Jim Hillaire cites culture and tradition as a means to eradicate the addiction epidemic.

Jim Hillaire spoke, not that we don't do enough, saying, "I wish that more or can't do enough; it's that people would engage more they [the families of addicts] with what we [Family don't want to be there. Services] have to offer. It's "Its not up to the

board of directors to fix this," he continued, "it's up to all of us."

That's what CEDAR is about. Community Engaged and Dedicated to Addiction Recovery.

"The CEDAR program is intended to develop community volunteer involvement," said Lisa Kibbie, one of the group's coordinators.

The stigma attached to addiction is so condemning and poisonous that addicts don't want to face their families, or can't face their families. A 15 year old, who shall remain anonymous, stated that even after being clean and sober for 5 months now, all people first see in them is addiction and failure.

"Shame and guilt was never part of our culture," responded Hillaire.

The mission of the CEDAR group is to promote a healthy and culturally vibrant community. Hillaire pointed to culture many times during the meeting, speaking to where we've drifted in recent years and where solutions can be found. By continuing to bring cultural teachings and

values forward, Tulalip can stand together as a community and uplift its people.

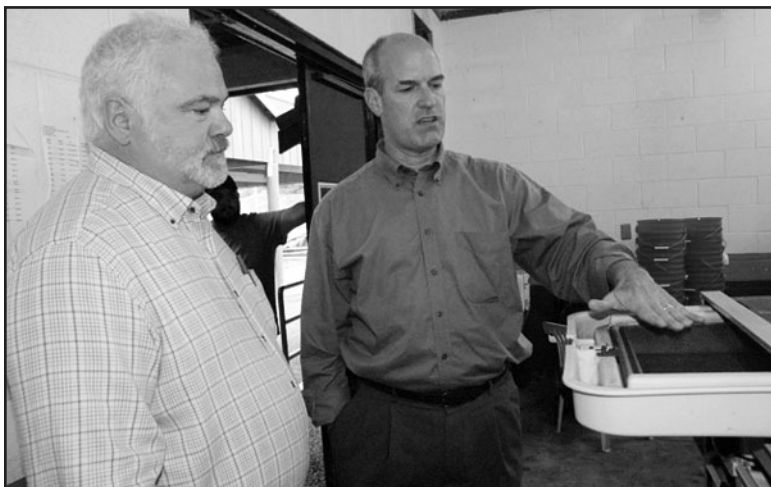
"We have to develop a culture within the community that won't enable [tolerate or facilitate] those that choose to leave their home and family," Skinner said.

The group consensus is that change is necessary in the community. That may mean creating boundaries to alleviate the enabling that takes place in our community. That also means that we all must be willing to put in the hard work, making hard decisions, holding to them, while still letting people know they are welcome, and that their wellbeing is important to others.

At the end of the meeting, volunteers could list themselves as a contact for community outreach and crisis assistance, a first step in getting the community involved.

The CEDAR group meets every other Thursday, 5pm-7pm at the Tulalip Administration building, room 162.

## Rep. Larsen tours Tulalip fisheries



Salmonoid enhancement scientist Michael Crewson, left, shows U.S. Rep. Rick Larsen the trays of salmon eggs at the Bernie 'Kai Kai' Gobin Salmon Hatchery on Sept. 4.

By Kirk Boxleitner, Marysville Globe

TULALIP — U.S. Rep. Rick Larsen toured through the Tulalip Tribes' fisheries facilities on the afternoon of Wednesday, Sept. 4, to uphold the legacy of former U.S. Rep. Norm Dicks, who retired this year.

"Norm's absence left a gap in fish issues for the state, so I decided to learn more about it," Larsen told the Tulalip Tribal Board of Directors prior to his tour. "Well, it was more that Norm told me last year, 'You need to learn more about this,'" he laughed. "We appreciate you

stepping up for Norm," Tulalip Tribal Chair Mel Sheldon Jr. said. "We need more champions."

While Larsen cited the Tulalip Tribes' "great body of knowledge" on salmon species and their histories, Sheldon described the history of the Tulalip Tribes' relationship with salmon as a key aspect of their culture.

"We pay close attention to the waters that drain into Tulalip Bay before they get here," Tulalip Tribal Board member Glen Gobin said. "It's so connected to everything we do."

Tulalip Tribal Board Vice Chair Deborah Parker recalled how her grandmother had to save up airfare to make the trip to defend the Tribes' treaty fishing rights, and while she herself does not fish, she cherishes salmon as one of the Tribes' traditional foods.

"The Tribes didn't have any money back then, but she spent the money for a plane ticket to protect our salmon," Parker said. "As a mother myself, I enjoy having salmon on my table, and having it as part of our winter ceremonies. It's important that we remember where we came from, because our Tribal leaders put forth a lot of energy to get us here."

Terry Williams, the fisheries and natural resources commissioner for the Tulalip Tribes, reported that the level of fish

recovery that should be yielded by the past seven years and \$50 million of fish programs is being largely canceled out by the pace of development.

"So many of the laws are either not harmonized or are in opposition to one another," Williams said. "One might say that these fish shall be protected, while another might make it optional. Our treaties are at risk."

Williams explained that the Tulalip and other Native American tribes are building alliances to get the state Legislature to harmonize its language, while Snohomish Basin Capital Program Coordinator Morgan Ruff pointed out to Larsen that half of Puget Sound's 14 watersheds fall under his purview.

"The state is investing \$100 million in salmon recovery this year, with \$5 million of it going toward Snohomish Basin projects including the Qwuloolt Estuary and Smith Island," Ruff said. "That's a substantial investment by the state, so we'd like to see it matched by the federal government. We need to continue to advance, rather than just holding our ground."

Ruff and Williams' calls for more monitoring were joined by those of Kurt Nelson, environmental division manager for the Tulalip Tribes, and salmonoid enhancement scientist Michael Crewson.

"We need money to support the in-



# Community

frastructure to make these projects happen,” Ruff said.

“The environment has changed so rapidly that we don’t just need more monitoring, but new monitoring systems,” Williams said.

“Before Qwuloolt, we’d done 40 years of habitat restoration, but without the proper monitoring, we had no idea how effective any of it was,” Nelson said.

“We need to direct our monies based on what works and what doesn’t.”

Ray Fryberg Sr., fish and wildlife director for the Tulalip Tribes, asserted the impacts of not only global warming and a lack of enforcement on the Tribes’ efforts to rebuild their salmon stocks, but also held seals and sea lions accountable for eating half their brood stock before they can even

make it to the Columbia River. “We have a federally protected marine mammal eating up one of our endangered species,” Fryberg said. “I know nobody wants to say that we need to cull those seals, but they don’t migrate anymore, and as opposed to the Endangered Species Act, once a marine mammal receives federally protected status, it never comes off.”

## Colvilles recognize same-sex marriage

**Initiated by tribal-council members, the action taken by the Colville Tribal Council amended the tribes’ domestic code to recognize gay marriages.**

*By K.C. Mehaffey, The Wenatchee World*

NESPELEM, Okanogan County — The Colville Tribal Council has voted to recognize same-sex marriage.

Council Chairman Michael Finley said tribes have always known that gay people — whom they call Two-Spirited Peoples — have a special place in their society.

Finley said tribal culture has long recognized that some people are drawn to those of the same gender. “They’ve always been accepted,” he said. Now, tribal law will also treat them equally and with respect, he said.

He said there were no objections to the amendment recognizing gay marriage when

the final council vote was taken Thursday, but not all 14 council members were present.

The provision affects over 9,360 members who are descendants of 12 different tribes and are members of the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation.

About half of them live on the 1.4 million-acre Colville Indian Reservation.

Initiated by tribal council members, the action taken by the council on Thursday amended the tribes’ domestic code to recognize gay marriages.

Practically speaking, Finley said, it will mean that gay partners will have the same rights as a married couple of different sexes. One change already enacted allows anyone who works

for the tribe to add a spouse of the same sex to their insurance and benefits.

He said the tribe will begin modifying its other codes, plans and policies to make sure they agree with the newly passed amendment.

Finley said just like anywhere else, the ways people get married on the reservation vary. But any tribal entity that now legally marries a couple will also marry same-sex partners, he said.

A news release from the Colville Tribes quoted tribal member Lois Trevino, who works for the tribe.

She could not be reached Friday, but was quoted in the news release saying, “This resolution makes me feel stronger, because it validates my relationship, and the relationships of all same sex couples, and it makes me feel safer because it offers protection and recognition for my family.”

## Tulalip Tribal Court Notices

**SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION**  
**TUL-CV-CS-2013-0328. Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs DAYSON S PARKS** regarding a Summons and Petition For Registration of Foreign Order and for an Order of Payroll Deduction/Order of Per Capita Attachment.  
TO: Dayson S Parks: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on June 4, 2013, a Summons and Petition for the Registration of Foreign Order and for Order of Payroll Deduction was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to Title IV of TFO 4.10, TTC 2.10.180(2). You have 30 days to request a hearing only if you question the validity of the foreign order, or the jurisdiction of the foreign court, or if you believe such order is contrary to the laws of the Tulalip Tribes of Washington. The address for the Tulalip Tribal Court is 6103 31<sup>st</sup> Ave NE, Tulalip WA 98271. The phone number is 360-716-4773. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER/RESPOND, A JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: August 14, 2013.


**TUL-CV-CU-2013-0344**  
**SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip, WA. In re the Custody of L.H., D.O.B. 11/22/2012 To: Jamie Lee Gobin**  
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on June 10, 2013 a Petition for Residential Schedule/Parenting Plan was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to Tulalip Tribal Code Chapter 4.20 regarding L.H. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above-entitled action in the above-entitled court and answer on October 1, 2013 at 10:00am in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6103 31<sup>st</sup> Ave NE, Tulalip, WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: September 4, 2013.

**TUL-CV-YI-2013-0097. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In re J.S. TO: Daniel Cayou Jr.:** YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on March 4, 2013 a Petition was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC § 4.05 for Tulalip Tribal Court to hold a Preliminary Hearing to begin the above named case, and on March 4, 2013, a Preliminary Inquiry Hearing was held in the above-entitled Court pursuant TTC § 4.05 and an Adjudicatory Hearing was set. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled Court and answer on October 29, 2013 at 10:00 AM in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6103 31<sup>st</sup> Ave NE, Tulalip WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: September 11, 2013.

**TUL-CV-YI-2013-0098, 0099, 0100. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In re C.J., H.J., and E.J. TO: Michael Jones.:** YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on March 4, 2013 a Petition was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC § 4.05 for Tulalip Tribal Court to hold a Preliminary Hearing to begin the above named case, and on March 4, 2013, a Preliminary Inquiry Hearing was held in the above-entitled Court pursuant TTC § 4.05 and an Adjudicatory Hearing was set. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled Court and answer on October 29, 2013 at 10:00 AM in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6103 31<sup>st</sup> Ave NE, Tulalip WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: September 11, 2013.

### George Taylor Memorial

**Date: September 21, 2013**  
**Time: 1:00 pm**  
**Place: Tribal Gym**





## What are you looking forward to this school year?



"Playing basketball."

**Desirae Jablonski**  
Tribal member



"Volleyball."

**Kaenishia Herrera**  
Tribal member



"Graduation."

**Shelbi Hatch**  
Tribal member



"Turning 18!"

**Austin Paul**  
Tribal member

**HIBULB events**

Hibulb Cultural Center  
A Natural History Preserve

Fees for all events are the cost of admission.

**LECTURE SERIES**  
Thursday, September 19 • 6:00 pm - 7:00 pm  
Hibulb Classroom 2  
**Michelle Myles & Natosha Gobin**  
To Discuss - Lushootsee Language Work of Lizzie Krise

**FILM SERIES**  
Thursday, September 26 • 6:00 pm - 7:30 pm  
Hibulb Longhouse Room  
**Robert Monger, Whaa-Ka-Dub**  
To Screen - 'Rain in the Mountains'  
A comedic saga about Eric Smallhouse who believes it is his destiny to lead his people back to the old ways.

**KIDS CRAFTS ACTIVITIES**  
Every Saturday  
1:00 pm - 2:00 pm  
through September

Now Open Through October 13th!  
**RAMP IT UP**  
Skateboard Culture in Native America

**FREE GUIDED TOURS** Every Wednesday 1 PM - 4 PM  
**FREE ADMISSION** First Thursday of every month!  
Fees for all events are the cost of admission.  
**Call or go online for more events at Hibulb.**

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

**COLLEGE BOUND**  
**for High School SENIORS**

- Admission Requirements
- Applying for College Admission?
- FAFSA
- Scholarships
- FOOD provided

**Need Help?**

**DATE: October 4 & October 25, 2013**  
**TIME: 3—6 PM**  
**ROOM: 268, Administration Bldg.**

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