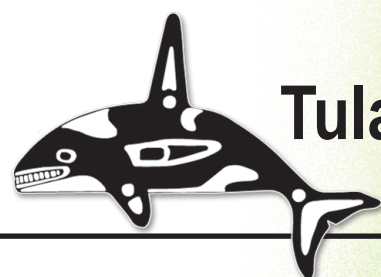


HALLOWEEN PET PHOTOS



Tulalip

SEE LIGHT-SUB

dx'liilap syəcəb
"Tulalip News"

Volume 34 No. 41

Wednesday, October 30, 2013

Ruling on tidal turbines delayed; sparring continues

By Bill Sheets, *The Herald*
EVERETT —

While a decision on whether tidal power turbines may be installed in Admiralty Inlet has been delayed in part by the federal government shut-down, sparring between the proponent and opponents has continued.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission had planned to decide whether to approve the Snohomish County Public Utility District's \$20 million tidal power pilot project as early as this past summer, but now it will likely wait at least until December, according to the utility.

The federal energy agency has been awaiting a report on the project from the National Marine Fisheries Service. Com-

See **Turbines**, page 3



Jessie, min-pin. Pet parents: Amanda Shelton and Daniel Sieminski.

More **pet photos**, pages 6-7

Accomplished Tulalip tribal member returns

Former Chair talks about her work with tribes



Tracie Stevens.

By Andrew Gobin; photo credit: National Indian Gaming Commission

Despite offers to retain her position, Tracie Stevens left the chairmanship of the National Indian Gaming Commission (NIGC) on September 27th, officially

See **Stevens**, page 3



Robert Miles Jr., #24, made two touchdowns for the Hawks.

Hawks return to field and take win over Crescent Bay Loggers, 82-0

Article and photos by Brandi N. Montreuil

Heritage Hawks hosted the Crescent Bay Loggers on Saturday, October 19, at the Quil Ceda Stadium. From the start the Hawks were looking

See **Hawks**, page 9

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TULALIP TV

A Balance of Cultures:
Natives living with two different medical and healing systems
on Tulalip TV

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



Tulalip KANU TV 99 Monday 10/21/13 thru Sunday 10/27/13		
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	A Mother's Choice Examines the root causes of FAS/FAE (Fetal Alcohol Syndrome/effects) from the perspective of native mothers...messages about drinking while pregnant.	0:30
1:00 AM	NWIN - 57 NorthWest Indian News: Boxer Joe Hipp, Billy Frank Jr. Biography, Sacred Name Restoration, Salmon Homecoming Celebration.	0:30
1:30 AM	River of Renewal Jack Kohler (Karuk/Yurok/Hoopa) returns to his tribe to discover how politics and economics have impacted tribal fishing and the environment.	1:00
2:30 AM	From the Spirit - Roy Henry Vickers Roy's distinctive art style has combined the traditional and contemporary, old and new, personal and universal themes.	0:30
3:00 AM	Native Lens #26 Youth Collaborations: What kind of Man, Suquamish Dance Group, Rose, Canoe Journeys, Miss Indian Nations, Good Boy, How Chipmunk got it's stripes, Cupcakes, Ocean Acidification.	0:30
3:30 AM	Creative Native - 509 'Domestic Face-Lift', is dedicated to making some decorative items with a native theme to decorate your home. Host, Tamara Bell makes an abalone table tray.	0:30
4:00 AM	River of Renewal Jack Kohler (Karuk/Yurok/Hoopa) returns to his tribe to discover how politics and economics have impacted tribal fishing and the environment.	1:00
5:00 AM	A Mother's Choice Examines the root causes of FAS/FAE (Fetal Alcohol Syndrome/effects) from the perspective of native mothers...messages about drinking while pregnant.	0:30
5:30 AM	Earth Voices - 07 This series profiles Aboriginal People: Brenda Blyan - Politician, Stuart Steinhauer - Artist, Diane Meili - Writer, Thelma Chalifoux - Elder	0:30
6:00 AM	Rez-Robics: The Exercise Video 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 KANU 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 2023 Animated Children's Program - "Patients", T-Bear and Talon learn about patience when they accompany Uncle Peter to catch fish.	0:30
9:00 AM	Heritage Volleyball Heritage Lady Hawks Volleyball home game played at Heritage High School Gym. Game schedules are subject to change.	1:30
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12:00 PM	Community Training: ObamaCare On Wed, Sept 18, 2013, a Community Training was held to learn about eligibility/requirements to enroll for Affordable Care Act, known as ObamaCare.	1:00
1:00 PM	Heritage Football Tulalip Heritage Hawks Boys Football Team home game played at Heritage High School Gym. Game schedules are subject to change.	2:00
3:00 PM	NWIN - 57 NorthWest Indian News: Boxer Joe Hipp, Billy Frank Jr. Biography, Sacred Name Restoration, Salmon Homecoming Celebration.	0:30
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4:30 PM	2013 Lushootseed Camp Play The Traditional Lushootseed Story, "Lifting up the Sky," is presented as the 2013 Lushootseed Language camp play.	1:00
5:30 PM	Tulalip Matters Tulalip Matters is your destination for information about what is happening on and around the Tulalip Reservation.	0:30
6:00 PM	Heritage Volleyball Heritage Lady Hawks Volleyball home game played at Heritage High School Gym. Game schedules are subject to change. LIVE! Broadcast on game day.	1:30
7:30 PM	Heritage Football Tulalip Heritage Hawks Boys Football Team home game played at Heritage High School Gym. Game schedules are subject to change.	2:00
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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 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.kanutv.com/kanu-tv-99-schedule/>. Also, the Tulalip TV 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

Turbines from front page

pletion of that report came later than expected and has been further delayed by the government shutdown, PUD officials said.

The tidal power plan has faced stiff opposition from Pacific Crossing of Danville, Calif., which owns two transoceanic cables that run through the inlet between Whidbey Island and Port Townsend.

Four Indian tribes, including the Tulalips, also say the project could affect salmon migration and fishing.

Officials with the PUD say the concerns either are unfounded or have been addressed. A 215-page environmental study issued last year by the FERC concluded that the turbines pose no threat to the cables, wildlife habitat or fishing.

Under the plan, two 65-foot-tall turbines, each resembling a giant fan sitting on a tubular platform, would be placed 200 feet underwater to capture the current. The turbines are made by OpenHydro of Ireland.

At peak output, the turbines are expected to generate 600 kilowatts between them, enough to power 450 homes. Most of the time, the output will be less, PUD officials say. This would be a demonstration project intended to determine whether more turbines could be effective in the future, officials say.

The cables, only a couple of inches in diameter, contain fiber-

optic lines that transmit data through the Internet and social media, said Kurt Johnson, chief financial officer for Pacific Crossing. The lines are encased in steel and polypropylene.

The cable network extends a total of more than 13,000 miles in a loop from Harbour Pointe in Mukilteo to Ajigaura and Shima, Japan, and Grover Beach, Calif.

The turbines would be placed about 575 feet and 770 feet from the cables. Pacific Crossing and its trade group, the New Jersey-based North American Submarine Cable Association, say the standard should be around 1,600 feet.

Pacific Crossing has submitted several more sets of comments to FERC since last winter.

The cable interests believe the lines could be damaged by placement of the turbines or by boats dropping anchors in the area.

“Our ultimate concern is the adequate and safe separation of the turbines from our cables,” Johnson said. “We’re kind of concerned this project will become a precedent for authorizing projects such as this at an unsafe distance from submarine cables.”

The company pointed out that an agreement between utilities and cable companies in the United Kingdom established 500 meters — about 1,600 feet — as the minimum distance between offshore wind farm

turbines and undersea cables.

On its website, the cable association says that although the agreement pertains to wind projects, the agreement could be applied equally to tidal and wave energy projects.

Officials with the PUD disagree.

“The bottom line is it’s an apples and oranges kind of thing,” said Craig Collar, assistant to PUD general manager Steve Klein.

The PUD earlier submitted to the federal agency a list of precautions that crews would take when operating near the turbines. For example, boats would stay running when in the area to eliminate the need for dropping an anchor, Collar said.

On the issue of turbine placement, OpenHydro officials have told those at the PUD that they can get the turbines within 10 feet of their target locations, Collar said.

In response to the environmental study, the Tulalip Tribes, the Suquamish Tribe and the Point No Point Treaty Council, representing the Port Gamble and Jamestown S’Klallam tribes, each sent letters disputing its conclusions.

Fishing gear could get hung up in the turbines, and the structures could potentially harm migrating salmon, said Daryl Williams, environmental liaison for the Tulalip Tribes.

Tribes fish for halibut, crab and shrimp in the area, he said.

“We’ve already lost most of our fishing area due to shipping traffic and piers and anchor buoys and the other things that get in the way of drift gillnets,” Williams said.

The turbines take up but a tiny part of the large inlet, Collar said.

“This project is so small, it doesn’t in any material way impede the tribes’ fishing rights,” he said.

Williams said the very conditions that determined the placement of the turbines — strong currents — could steer migrating salmon into the turbines. Chinook salmon and sturgeon travel as deep as 150 feet below the surface, he said.

“When the fish are migrating, they travel with the current so they don’t burn much energy while swimming,” Collar said. “We don’t think the studies are going to identify what the impacts are to migrating fish.”

The PUD is working with the University of Washington on state-of-the-art sonar equipment and underwater cameras that will be deployed to monitor fish passage near the turbines.

The tribes are skeptical, Williams said.

“Our fish are already in bad shape in the Puget Sound area and we’re throwing in one more obstacle to recovery.”

Stevens from front page

ending her three-year term. Stevens, the first woman to head the NIGC, proved to be instrumental in changing the way Indian gaming is regulated.

“The commission had a bad relationship with tribes. During my time at the commission we worked to mend the fences between the agencies involved with Indian gaming, tribes, and the commission. We wanted to make regulation a more collaborative effort, holding more consultations and reviewing more than 20 regulations. We wanted a more collaborative effort in order to achieve transparency between all the

federal departments. In working with the tribes, we wanted to make the commission more corrective, rather than punitive.”

Her time at the commission was an opportunity to learn, as well as to affect change.

“I had to develop strong leadership at the commission in order to achieve what we wanted. The biggest challenges were coordinating with the many agencies that make up Indian gaming and prioritizing decisions and making them, even when they were not the most popular. The changes that the commission

“The commission had a bad relationship with tribes. During my time at the commission we worked to mend the fences between the agencies involved with Indian gaming, tribes, and the commission.

- Tracie Stevens

made during my time also required a balance of needs; often the commission needs had to be met, yet we made a greater effort to identify and meet the needs of the tribes we regulate.”

Before being appointed by the President of the United States to

head the commission, Stevens had a long history of quality work. Prior to her work in Washington D.C., she was part of the Tulalip Tribes Governmental Affairs team.

“I was known for the policy work I did with Tulalip, which is how I arrived in DC, working for the

Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs at the Department of the Interior.

Stevens laid the foundation for changes to continue. A five-year strategic plan, released in July, outlines a budget and consulting plan to be carried out in order to keep building a better relationship with tribes.

Although Stevens work was pivotal in changing the way

tribes interact with the NIGC, even postponing her departure three times to complete projects, she's glad to be moving on.

"I will not miss the spotlight. I don't like being out front, I like to be behind the scenes. I feel that I am more effective when I am not limited by the public eye."

"I want to shift my focus back onto my family. I made the move to

DC, which they were very supportive of, and now we have moved home. My husband and I have a daughter that starts high school this year, and I wanted to support her through these last years of school.

"With regards to work, I committed to working for tribes a long time ago, and that is something I will not walk away from. I will continue to work for Indian Country

in the private sector, perhaps as a consultant. I would be happy to bring my experience back to the Tulalip Tribes, if the community and tribal leaders see a role for me there."

Complimentary Medicine at Tulalip

Tulalip Karen I. Fryberg Health Clinic offers holistic treatments



Complimentary Medicine team members, left to right: Litonya Egawa, Kari Baggarley, Becky Ochs and Sonia Gobin.

Article and photos by Brandi N. Montreuil

In an innovative approach to whole body treatment, the Tulalip Karen I. Fryberg Health Clinic offers holistic treatments in their complimentary medicine. The unusual pairing of complimentary medicine with western medicine ensures patients receive a whole body wellness treatment.

Unlike most health clinics, physician staff works alongside the complimentary medicine team to actively treat acute pain, chronic illnesses, and offer preventive and management healthcare through the use of bowen, acupuncture, reiki, and massage therapy.

Through a series of informative articles, the See-Yaht-Sub would like to

introduce to you the benefits of each complimentary medicine available to Tulalip tribal members at the Tulalip Karen I. Fryberg Health Clinic.

Bowen Therapy

The Bowen technique is a specific non-invasive massage that uses a series of muscle and connective tissue movements to treat the body and promote self-healing.

Through Bowtech, the application of Bowen, licensed massage therapist Sonia Gobin, uses a series of gentle hand rolling movements to stimulate precise points on the body that are storing pressure due to stress, illness, and pain.

Bowtech enables the body to reset and heal itself and address the body as a whole unit rather than just treating symptoms. Each person responds differently including the body's ability to heal. Musculoskeletal conditions such as back pain – lower, upper, and midback can be treated through this therapy.

Clients suffering from hamstring pain, knee pain, neck pain, plantar fasciitis, sciatica, and injuries caused by sports can also benefit from bowen therapy.

Internal conditions such as ADD/ADHD, headaches, migraines, and some cardiovascular problems can also be treated.

Gobin explains a typical bowen session can last between 15 and 45 minutes. During a session your body will be given a brief break between moves to allow your body time to reset without overloading. "The treatment is quick and can really help. It is not painful, your muscles will begin to relax and lose their tension."

This deep sense of relaxation is due to the neurological impulses the brain receives from the gentle hand rolling movements during the massage. In turn the body responds by realigning itself into its natural balance.

Gobin explains that clients for several hours or days will experience the bowtech working through their body, but each person's response is different making aftercare crucial for the body to balance itself.

Through bowen technique the body receives a signal to release unnecessary materials it has stored through stress and injuries. This is called the detoxification reaction.

During this time the body's major systems return to normal function, including those that remove toxins, which can become impaired during the body's response to stress and trauma.

Not overdoing things after sessions is the number one aftercare instruction Gobin tells clients. Avoiding strenuous exercise the day of the session is suggested. She also suggests gentle walking and increasing your water intake; this is to help the body eliminate toxins released by the muscles during the session.

Major benefits of Bowen therapy are relief from musculoskeletal conditions and other body ailments. Many clients report improvement in their mobility, energy, immune system, circulation, depression, and an increased reduction in stress.

If you are interested in the Bowen Therapy and would like more information, please contact Sonia Gobin L.M.P. at the Tulalip Karen I. Fryberg Health Clinic at 360-716-5616. She is available Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

New NCAI President Brian Cladoosby:

“Congress must act immediately to provide rapid recovery for our tribes and work to ensure that political gamesmanship and inactivity does not harm Native peoples again.”

Source: The National Congress of American Indians

LaCONNER, WA- In his first statement after being sworn in as the 21st president of the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI), Brian Cladoosby – Chairman of the Swinomish Indian Tribal Community – called for reduced thresholds for federal tribal disaster assistance and challenged Congress to prioritize Native peoples in the post-shutdown legislative calendar, including acting on the Farm Bill:

“As I begin my term, my thoughts and prayers are with the South Dakota tribes. The Oglala Sioux and Cheyenne River Sioux Tribes have been devastated by the recent storm that swept the Great Plains – and the federal government failed, again, to maintain treaty agreements that ensure disaster relief is provided when citizens are in distress. When the federal government neglects citizens in times of emergency, the effects can be long term.

Tribes are now eligible for federal disaster assistance under the Stafford Act, however the high monetary damages threshold hampers impoverished areas because what is lost by low-income citizens often does not meet the required amount. The federal government has a fiduciary duty to protect tribal citizens but without changes to the threshold, tribal citizens will continue to suffer from the consequences of disasters.

The immediate problems caused by collapsing homes and widespread loss of livestock are only the beginning. Tribal ranchers and farmers in South Dakota will feel the economic impact of this storm for years to come as they will now have to rebuild their livelihoods from scratch. Allowing the current Farm Bill to lapse without action, coupled with the government shutdown, meant that support systems at the Department of Agriculture were unavailable to Native farmers and ranchers during this terrible storm. These failures of Congress prolong the claims process and inhibit Native food production and economic development. Further, with no Farm Bill and the lack of government funding for food assistance programs, many tribal citizens were left without access to food all while these vital programs are used as political bargaining chips. No one – especially our tribal citizens most in need – should ever have to go without food while being used as pawns in the lawmaking process.

Congress must pass a Farm Bill that will support tribal nations and others around the country who are in dire straits and it must keep nutrition programs with farm policies because there should never be a disconnect between food production and feeding people. Congress must act immediately to provide rapid recovery for our tribes and work to ensure that political gamesmanship and inactivity does not harm Native peoples again.”

About The National Congress of American Indians:

Founded in 1944, the National Congress of American Indians is the oldest, largest and most representative American Indian and Alaska Native organization in the country. NCAI advocates on behalf of tribal governments and communities, promoting strong tribal-federal government-to-government policies, and promoting a better understanding among the general public regarding American Indian and Alaska Native governments, people and rights. For more information visit www.ncai.org

Tulalip Tribes Family Culture Night Starting October 28, 2013



**This is a weekly event held by Youth Services
at the Tulalip Culture Building
Dinner will start being served at 5pm each Monday
This is a family event. All ages are welcome.
Please come enjoy dinner, arts/crafts, singing and dancing.**

Save the date and keep your voting ballot for the

BALLOT PARTY **Nov. 5th**

Tribal Gym 9am-4pm

Food served from 11 AM to 3 PM

Prize Drawing 2:30 to 3:30 Do not have to be present to win

For information, contact Frieda Williams, 360.716.4220

Community



Top left: Chase, a Brittany Spaniel.
Pet parents: Rochelle and Ben Lubbers.



Center: Chippers. Jail keeper: Brandi Montreuil.
Top right: Roger. Pet parent: Andrew Enick.



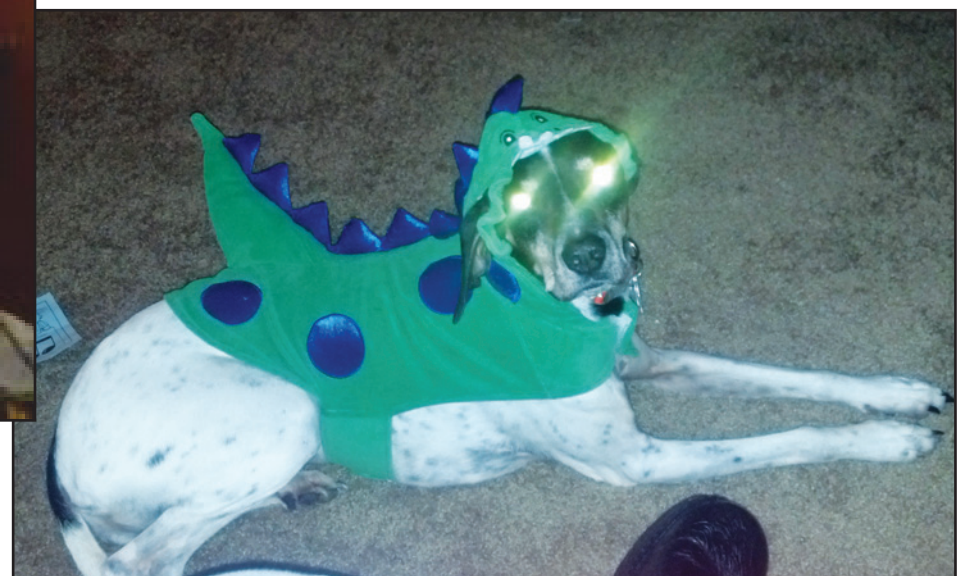
Right: Tom in a shark hat.
Shark bait: Monica Brown.



Above: Cooper in a lion costume. Pet parent: David Whitney.



Right: Dinosaur Xena.
Pet parent: Sadie King.



Community



Above: Pet parent: Teri Gobin

Top left: Peanut dressed as a bee.
Pet parent: Sara Giba.

Top right: Riley as an alligator.
Pet parent: Kay Feather.

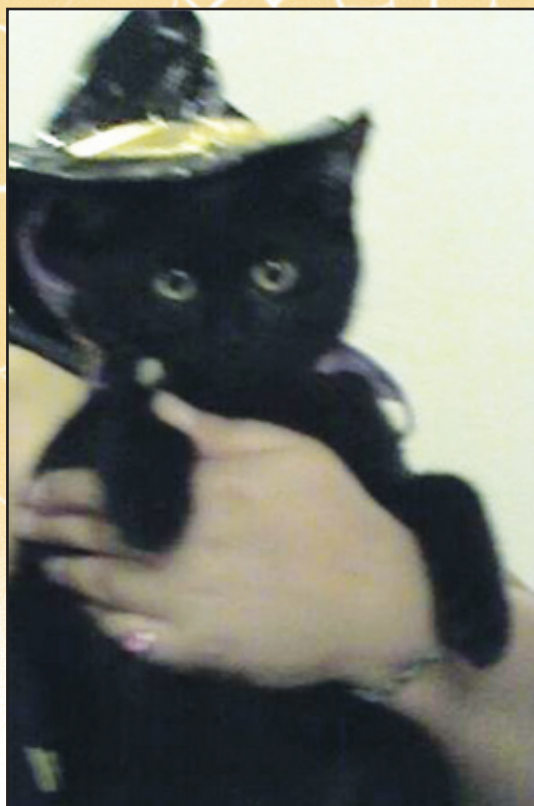


Princess, the 12th "man". Pet parent: Gayle Jones.

Above:
Roxy.
Pet parent:
Dave
Sienko.

Lola the zombie dog. Pet parent: June La Marr.

Right: Huckleberry Cheesecake the witch and Mochi the pirate.
Pet parent: Kaleena Marchand

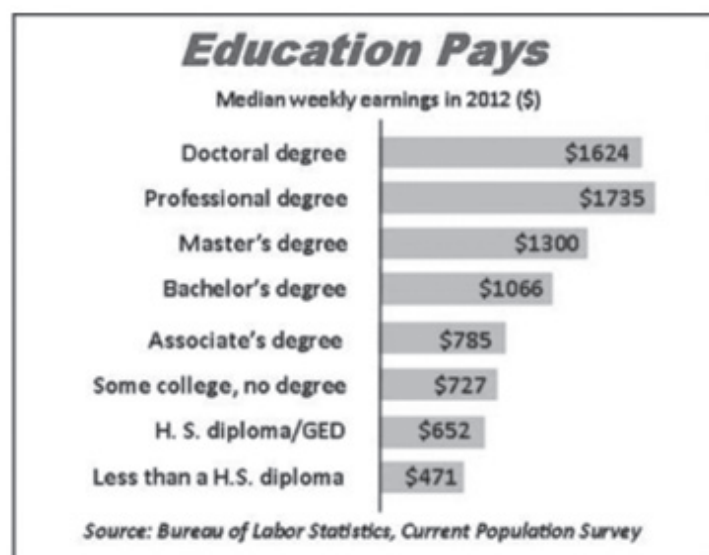


Education

The Value of Higher Education

Submitted by Jeanne Steffener, Higher ED Department

It is more important than ever to have a college education. If you just look at the monetary value that is gained over a lifetime, we see that high school graduates/GED earn on average \$1.2 million, Associates degree holders earn about \$1.6 million, Bachelor's degree holders earn about \$2.1 million. Advanced degrees beyond Bachelors soar even higher in lifetime earnings. We can definitely see that increased education correlates to much higher long term earnings



One of the huge barriers for most potential students is the cost of an education which can range upwards to \$200,000.00 or more. For Tulalip members these goals are made easier to achieve because you do not have to bear the large financial burden that most students face. Tulalip Tribes helps to subsidize your education. This is really good news for any Tulalip member who is considering pursuing higher education. The Higher Education Department can help with the cost of education from GED through Doctorate or Professional degrees.

The potential to impact other areas of your life is also far greater with a college education. Employment opportunities are more extensive and there are a number of white collar entry level jobs that are ONLY open to college graduates. If you contrast this with no post-secondary education, we see these folks caught in an endless cycle of low skilled, minimum wage jobs.

Some of the other benefits of higher education are lower levels of unemployment and poverty, higher wages and less dependence on social services, more job satisfaction, more self-confidence, less stress, greater sense of personal health and well-being. We also see benefits to society which include reduced crime rates and lower incarceration rates, more civic participation, increased health and mental/emotional stability for families,

This increased need for education is going to really impact us in the future. In the next 5 year job growth projections for Snohomish County, occupations requiring a bachelor's degree are going to be in the greatest demand. A skilled labor force will be needed to meet the demands of the high tech community.

When you are ready to begin pursuing your educational goals, call the Higher ED department at (360) 716-4888 or email us at HIGHERED@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov.

WIC News....Back to Normal

Good news since the Government is now fully open, WIC is operating as usual!

October checks are good through the stated date on the checks themselves

WIC families please keep your scheduled WIC appointments.

WIC is ready to enroll any eligible person interested in WIC Services

We realize not all of our WIC families/clients may receive the See Yaht Sub.

It would be greatly appreciated if you would pass this article on to any WIC participants you may know.

If anyone has questions please contact: Della: 360-716-5625 or Sara : 360-716-5626. Thank You.

This institution is an equal opportunity provider. WA WIC does not discriminate.

Native Business: The Strength of Welcome

By Jim Stanley

A proper welcome sets the tone of a meeting and when done right, can have a strong-productive impact by creating positive feelings between people and motivating whoever is receiving the welcome, to play their role.

I recently attended the Ellensburg Rodeo and witnessed a wonderful welcome. The announcer was inclusive of all groups within the stadium including veterans, riders, fans, leadership board that organized the event, and the Yakima Nation. The effect of the warm and inviting welcome was a strengthened sense of community as each group was recognized.

Veterans were thanked for their commitment and sacrifice to defend our country so we, the citizens of the United States, may have freedom. Riders were acknowledged for their willingness to compete and sustain the vitality of the cowboy-way. Fans were appreciated for their attendance and spending money to support the rodeo. The leadership board was thanked for their time spent bringing resources together and coordinating many things in order to conduct the event. Then there was the Yakima Nation. This was my favorite part of the entire trip.

To kick-off the day, riders from the Yakima Nation rode horseback down the side of a hill. Fans from inside the stadium watched as 10 riders, dressed in traditional form, slowly and deliberately approached the stadium. It was powerful as the announcer told their story of resilience to live off the land and survive harsh winters because they understood how to work with the land. He went on to mention that Ellensburg is the land of the Yakima People

and they are a strong People because they know where they have come from. When the ten riders entered the stadium so too did another 100 Yakima people, ranging in age from elders to children. They formed a circle at the center of the arena. Then something wonderful happened.

The announcer invited attendees from the stands to join the Yakima Nation to symbolize one community. I took my 7 and 4 year olds to the floor of the arena. Over the course of 20 minutes about 400 people migrated from the stands to the dirt floor. Two circles were formed. Yakima Tribe maintained the inside circle and guests the outside. Then the Yakima began to move in a counter-clockwise rotation so that every attendee from the outer ring could shake the hand of each tribal member. The impact was powerful. My kids thought it was the coolest to be inside the arena giving high-fives and seeing up-close the full traditional outfits. I was thankful for the opportunity to share the experience of another Native community, "cousins" as I told my girls, so that I could reinforce how special it was to be who they are. The experience brought back the words I heard as a child from my Uncle, "Be proud of your people, be proud of who you are."

My family and I had a really good time at the Ellensburg Rodeo and I know because of the warm, inviting, and inclusive welcome I spent more money than I planned. It felt good to support an event that preached community and I was happy to play my part as an attendee.

Jim Stanley freely shares his knowledge in an effort to drive economic success in Indian Country. He is a tribal member of the Quinault Nation, Treasurer of the Tribal C-Store Summit Group, and Chairman of the Quinault Nation Enterprise Board. To contact Jim for comments, go to JimStanley.biz.

Sports

Hawks from front page

to redeem themselves after the bruising Neah Bay left them, with in a game that ended in the Hawks first ever shutout, with a final score 0-52.

The Loggers were wheeling on the heels of their own loss against Lummi Nation, who had an ax to grind from their loss against top ranking Neah Bay, and let the Loggers know in the score that ended 71-6.

In the first quarter the Hawks connected beautifully, scoring 28 points, leaving the young Crescent Bay team to scramble to make a drive in the second quarter.

Hawk Payton Comenote scored

five touchdowns, leading the Hawks in the first quarter. Ayrik Miranda had 15 tackles, three interceptions, two touchdown passes and one touchdown run for the Hawks in the win. Tailback Robert Miles Jr., known for his reliable steady pace, added two touchdowns for the Hawks.

Loggers quarterback Quenton Wolfer struggled to connect with his receivers making a series of interceptions that prevented the Loggers from recovering.

You can catch a replay of the Heritage Hawks game against the Crescent Bay Loggers at TulalipTv, and all other Heritage Hawks home games.

Right: Payton Comenote scored five touchdowns, leading the Hawks in the first quarter



Lady Hawks buckle under the Lobos pressure, 0-3

Article and photo by Brandi N. Montreuil

Lady Hawks took a loss against the Lopez Lobos in a game played on Tuesday, October 22, that closed out the regular season for varsity volleyball.

Heritage Lady Hawks 12 15 16
X-0

Lopez Lobos 25 25
25 X-3

In the opening set match, Lady Hawks struggled to connect to formulate a defense against the Lobos aggressive pace. In the second set, the Lady Hawks took a brief lead with a round of ace serves by Katia Brown, but the lack of communication that has troubled this young team



Using her height, Lady Hawk Adiya Jones, goes up for a block.

presented another set of problems, such as Lady Hawks failing to respond to a return ball. Lobos took advantage of this and secured a third set win to end the game.

You can watch a replay of the game between Tulalip Heritage Lady Hawks and Lopez Lobos on www.tulaliptv.com or on Channel 99.



First Nations Snowboarding Team Tryouts

Friday, November 8th 5:30 p.m. at the Tribal Gym

Info: Josh Fryberg 425.315.5263 or Sandra Wagner 425.231.3730



Tulalip Youth Thanksgiving Basketball Tournament
November 8, 9, 10

Adult Thanksgiving Basketball Tournament
November 29, 30 and December 1st
(Thanksgiving weekend)

X-Mass Jamboree - December 6, 7, 8

Location: Tulalip Youth Center

For info on games and divisions contact Josh Fryberg 425.315.5263 or Lonnie Enick, 425.903.1498

Notices

Tulalip Tribal Court Notices

THE TULALIP COURT Tulalip Indian Reservation Tulalip, WA No. TUL-CV-EX-2013-0456 **Summons by Publication and & Notice of Petition for Exclusion** **THE TULALIP TRIBES, Petitioner vs. Brandy Delbrouck, Respondent**

On August 7, 2013, 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 (30 days from the date of the last publication of the summons) 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.

Lisa Marie Koop, WSBA #37115 Office of the Reservation Attorney
6406 Marine Drive, Tulalip WA 98271 360-716-4530 ph, 360-716-0634 fax

TUL-CV-GU-2013-0427. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In re the Welfare of C.W. TO: Jessiqua Matyas and James White: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on 7/18/2013, a Petition for Guardianship was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding C.W. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on 1/29/2014 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: October 23, 2013.

TUL-CV-GU-2013-0426. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In re the Welfare of J.W. TO: Jessiqua Matyas and James White: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on 7/18/2013, a Petition for Guardianship was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding J.W. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on 1/29/2014 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: October 23, 2013.

TUL-CV-YI-2013-0194. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In re M.K. TO: Ricardo Kiner Jr.: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on April 16, 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 April 18, 2013, a Preliminary Inquiry Hearing was held in the above-entitled Court pursuant TTC § 4.05. A Status Review Hearing is set and paternity is at issue. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled Court and answer on November 26, 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: October 23, 2013

THE TULALIP COURT Tulalip Indian Reservation Tulalip, WA **No. TUL-CV-EX-2013-0455 Summons by Publication and & Notice of Petition for Exclusion THE TULALIP TRIBES, Petitioner vs. Armando Cavazos, Respondent**

On August 7, 2013, 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 (30 days from the date of the last publication of the summons) 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.

Lisa Marie Koop, WSBA #37115 Office of the Reservation Attorney
6406 Marine Drive, Tulalip WA 98271 360-716-4530 ph, 360-716-0634 fax

TUL-CV-GU-2013-0549. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In re the Welfare of A.W. TO: Tah-Sheena Williams and Kanum Cultee: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on 10/3/2013, a Petition for Guardianship was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding A.W. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on 12/4/2013 at 2:00 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: October 23, 2013.

TUL-CV-GU-2013-0416. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In re A.P.B. TO: Princess A. Paul and Anthony L. Bennett: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on July 16, 2013 a Petition for Guardianship was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding A.P.B. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled Court and answer on November 6, 2013 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: September 25, 2013.

THE TULALIP COURT Tulalip Indian Reservation Tulalip, WA No. TUL-CV-EX-2013-0454

Summons by Publication and & Notice of Petition for Exclusion **THE TULALIP TRIBES, Petitioner vs. Amber Ridley, Respondent**

On August 7, 2013, 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 (30 days from the date of the last publication of the summons) 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.

Lisa Marie Koop, WSBA #37115 Office of the Reservation Attorney
6406 Marine Drive, Tulalip WA 98271 360-716-4530 ph, 360-716-0634 fax

THE TULALIP COURT Tulalip Indian Reservation Tulalip, WA **No. TUL-CV-EX-2013-0457 Summons by Publication and & Notice of Petition for Exclusion THE TULALIP TRIBES, Petitioner vs. Anthony Collister, Respondent**

On August 7, 2013, 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 (30 days from the date of the last publication of the summons) 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.

Lisa Marie Koop, WSBA #37115 Office of the Reservation Attorney
6406 Marine Drive, Tulalip WA 98271 360-716-4530 ph, 360-716-0634 fax

TUL-CV-GU-2013-0461 and TUL-CV-GU-2013-0462. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In re M.C.G. and D.C.G. TO: Jorge Gomez: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on August 8, 2013, Petitions for Guardianship were filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding M.C.G. and D.C.G. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled Court and answer on October 31, 2013 at 3:00 PM in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6103 31st Ave NE, Tulalip WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: September 25, 2013.

14310 51 Dr. N.E.
Marysville Wa. 98271



360-421-9333

Legal Advocates for Indian Country

Russell Kelly
Legal Advocate
rhksal@comcast.net

Obituaries

Wendy Leigh Gobin-Young



Wendy Leigh Gobin-Young, 52, passed away on October 16, 2013 in the comfort of her home surrounded by her family and friends after a courageous battle with multiple myeloma cancer.

Wendy was born in Arlington, Washington on June 23, 1961 to Thomas and Beverly Gobin.

She was a very active participant in school and graduated from Arlington High School in 1979. Throughout her life Wendy dedicated her time to the Tulalip Tribes holding numerous positions including, but not limited to, a receptionist, fish hatchery technician, member on the Enrollment Committee and TERO Commission. She also held the position of Enrollment Manager for 8 years, attending conferences and trainings all over the United States bringing various new changes to the Enrollment Department. During this time Wendy began assisting families with funeral arrangements and was offered the position of Funeral Services Officer. Wendy was very respectful and compassionate when dealing with the preparations for the deceased; this compassion was greatly appreciated by all.

Wendy was a member of the Tulalip Tribes and was well known for her intricate micro-beadwork and Native American jewelry. She loved traveling to pow-wows, canoe journeys, Makah days, conferences

and exhibitions throughout many states and reservations. The family is in hopes that her jewelry will be cherished and loved by all whom have received it.

She will always be remembered for her special attention to children and her abundantly stocked stand at Boom City, infamously named the "MOTHERLOAD", which was stocked with fireworks in the beginning and candy/novelties in the later years. Wendy took great pleasure in singing for funerals, family events and weddings, as well as traveling with her father and the Church of God band during her entire life.

Wendy is survived by her husband and best friend, Steve Young; companion and caretaker, John Ancheta; mother, Beverly Gobin; children Corrina Gobin-Olson (Gary), Krisan Fryberg (Ross), and Michael Moseley (Nicole); adopted children, Jeffery Reeves, Rebecca Marteney, Samantha Marteney, Cidney Marteney, Julia Ancheta, Maxima Ancheta and

Jasmine Ancheta; sisters, Valda Gobin (Herb), Helen Gobin-Henson (Dave), Debra Posey (Dean), Rhonda Gobin (Gerald); brothers, Billy Gobin (Teri), Johnny Dumont, Tony Gobin (Judy), and Mike Gobin (RaeAnne); grandchildren, Keely, Brooklyn, Izaiah, Hayleigh, Ross Jr., Mason, Makayla and Brock. She is also survived by an extended family too numerous to list. She was preceded in death by her grandparents, Joe Pete and Ruth Gobin, James and Ann Duffy; father, Thomas Gobin; sister, Marilyn Lewis; and special nephew, Teddy Shane Orr.

Visitation was held Sunday, October 20, 2013 at Schaefer-Shipman Funeral Home, 807 State Ave., Marysville. An Interfaith Service was held Sunday, October 20, 2013 at the Tulalip Tribal Center, 6700 Mission Beach Road, Tulalip. Funeral Services followed on Monday, October 21, 2013 at the Tulalip Tribal Center with burial following at Mission Beach Cemetery.

Ella Fay Sanchez Memorial

Kathy Monger will be having a memorial for her daughter, Ella Fay Sanchez, on November 2, 2013 at 12:00 p.m. It will be held at the Tulalip Tribes tribal gym and anyone who knew her daughter is welcome to attend. For questions, please contact Kathy at 425-905-9083.

Desmond Paul Memorial



To all Desmond Paul Pablo's Friends & Family, there will be a memorial giveaway Saturday November 16 2013, at 2:00 p.m. at the Arlee Community Center in Arlee, Montana. There will be a taco feed & drinks and please feel free to bring your favorite desert or dishes. Any donations contact Roger Pablo Sr (406)833-1961 or William Pablo Sr (406)830-6010 or Maxine Pablo at (406)833-1962. Come & help us celebrate the life of Dez. He may be gone but never forgotten!



Pacific Coast Memorials

Tulalip Tribal Members Special Offer



Pacific Coast Memorials is proud to offer 16x8x4 Flat markers **at no charge** to members of the Tulalip Tribe.*

Bring in or mention this flyer to Pacific Coast Memorials to start your memorial order.

Choose from over 800 custom designs and 24 different granite colors.

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Everett, WA 98203
1-800-628-3042
Fax 425-348-9861
www.pacificcoastmemorials.com

*Customer must qualify for the \$250.00 tribal memorial reimbursement.

What favorite Halloween costume have you worn in the past?



"Cher."

Jamie Orth
Tribal employee



"50's girl with the poodle dress."

Kayla Joseph
Tribal member



"I don't have one from the past, but I'm going to be wearing a straitjacket this year."

Neil Hamilton-Williams
Tribal member



"Flapper girl."

Shawnee Sheldon
Tribal member

Tulalip Tribes

HALLOWEEN PARTY

OCT 31

Tribal Gym 5-8pm
Food, Drinks, Snacks
Costume Contest
Begins 7pm

INVITATION
10 YEAR
REFLECTION MEMORIAL
JERRY JONES
dx^wsqius

Saturday, November 16th
11 am ~ 5 pm
At the Tulalip Gym

Selling Raffle Tickets:
- 3 Beaded Bags
- Diamond Earrings
- Donations by local Artists/Carvers

Call 360-651-9874




Warmth

is really needed as soon as possible
Please donate to our
Winter Clothing Drive

We especially need:
Jackets and thick Winter Coats for Men and Women

Drive runs October 1, 2013
To March 31, 2014

We also need:
• Hats (stocking hats)
• Men's & Women's clothing, shoes and socks
• Blankets
• Sleeping bags and backpacks

Your donation benefits Native Americans through the Chief Seattle Club (Father Pat Twohy).

Please leave your donations at the Admin bldg.

For more information please call Frieda Williams:
(360) 716-4220, (425) 754-0656 or (360) 716-4000