

Veterans Day

Gathering of Remembrance and Honoring

A Community Event at the Hibulb Cultural Center & Natural History Preserve

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11TH

See info page 6



Tulalip

SEE-YAHT-SUB

dx'łilap syəcəb
"Tulalip News"

Volume 34 No. 42

Wednesday, November 6, 2013

Stream restoration in Port Susan watershed

Tulalip Natural Resources seeks out important streams that are in need of restoration

Article by Monica Brown; photos by Brett Shattuck

In an effort to boost salmon populations and abide by treaty rights, the state of Washington has been court ordered to fix problem culverts, which prevent salmon from accessing integral streams. Tulalip's Natural Resources department has been helping the State's effort by repairing one culvert per year for the last few years. Greenwood creek in the Warm Beach communit, the most recent culvert repaired by Natural Resources, was found to be an important stream for juvenile salmon, acting as a nursery prior to entering the ocean.

"We try to repair one

See **Stream**, page 3

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wəłəbʔaltxʷ, Intellectual House UW breaks ground on a 40-year dream



Native students and faculty at the University of Washington celebrated the October 25th groundbreaking of the new longhouse.

Article and photos by Andrew Gobin

A m i d s t university buildings with styles ranging from classic to modern, an old style is being resurrected. wəłəbʔaltxʷ, or Intellectual House, is the first permanent longhouse structure to be raised on the University of Washington (UW) campus since its

founding in 1861. Native students and faculty celebrated the October 25th groundbreaking of the new longhouse with a feast, hosting many tribal dignitaries from local Indian tribes and Native groups. The new longhouse will be a gathering place for all, and a chance to educate people about the culture of Pacific Northwest tribes.

Charlotte Cote, Professor of American Indian Studies, said, "As a Native, and I'm Native faculty, you come to places like this, these educational institutions, and you don't see yourself. To have something like this is not only going to be a welcoming space for our students, but a safe place and a comfortable place that will improve

See **Longhouse**, page 3

All about students and student success

Pioneer of education programs at Tulalip retires



Maureen Hoban enjoyed her retirement celebration and the stories everyone shared.

Article and photos by Andrew Gobin

After 37 years of service for the Tulalip Tribes, Maureen Hoban retires from a career dedicated to education. Through creativity and insight, she developed grant funded programs tailored to the needs of

See **Hoban**, page 3

Watch



TULALIP TV





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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-
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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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the following second Wednesday (12 days later).

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

TULALIP TV		
Monday 11/11/13 thru Sunday 11/17/13		
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	Earth Voices - 10 This series profiles Aboriginal People: Victor Buffalo - Businessman, Ted Hodgson - Athlete, Jim Guiboche - Musician, Nancy Potts - Elder	0:30
1:00 AM	NWIN - 48 NorthWest Indian News: Since Time Immemorial: Native American Curriculum, Artist Daphne Odjig, Yakama Nation License Plates, Frybread.	0:30
1:30 AM	Standing Silent Nation A Lakota family tries to make a living off the land, testing their sovereign rights by tapping into the booming hemp product business.	1:00
2:30 AM	Diabetes, Lifetime Solutions The program looks at the history and present-day factors contributing to the fastest rising disease among Native American and Canadian Aboriginals - Diabetes.	0:30
3:00 AM	Native Report - 704 On this edition of Native Report future leaders learn important skills at the National Indian Youth Leadership Camp at the Ottawa National Forest.	0:30
3:30 AM	Creative Native - 303 "Stories, Old and New"; The legendary Tshimshian storyteller, Robert Fredrickson, introduces viewers to the mysterious Raven, known as the Trickster.	0:30
4:00 AM	Native Lens #21 Longhouse Media - Dallas Pinkham, Filmmaker presents: Clear Sky Basketball Camp, Miss Indian Nations, A Good Homeless Man, The Innocent Bystanders.	0:30
4:30 AM	History of Native Americans Examines the impact of European colonization on Native American tribes, including co-existence and trade, the struggles over land and European imports	1:00
5:30 AM	Dance Native American Style Instructors Mike Pahsetopah and Nancy Scott Fields teach men and women beginners how to Dance Native American Style.	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 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 2026 Animated Children's Program - "It Came from Out There", T-Bear, Talon and Devon must investigate the recent sightings of strange lights and encounters around Wapos Bay.	0:30
9:00 AM	Heritage Volleyball Heritage Lady Hawks Volleyball - District Tournament and Home games. Schedules are subject to change.	1:30
10:30 AM	Native Lens #21 Longhouse Media - Dallas Pinkham, Filmmaker presents: Clear Sky Basketball Camp, Miss Indian Nations, A Good Homeless Man, The Innocent Bystanders.	0:30
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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	NWIN - 48 NorthWest Indian News: Since Time Immemorial: Native American Curriculum, Artist Daphne Odjig, Yakama Nation License Plates, Frybread	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 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



News

Stream from front page

a year or every other year. It's something we do when we have time on the side," said Brett Shattuck of Tulalip's Natural Resources. Brett works as a forest and fish biologist, a position that doesn't center on stream restoration. Together as a department though, they research and find vital streams that require repair yet fall out of state jurisdiction which would require the state to repair according to the court order. While the state owns and is responsible for 1,521 culvert barriers, they have been court ordered to only repair just fewer than 1,000 of those within the next 17 years, a feat which the state implies that they do not have enough funds for in order to complete on time.

Brett includes that, "because most streams on the reservation are either naturally non-salmon bearing, or are utilized for hatchery operations and do not have wild salmon access for that reason," they look beyond the reservation boundaries to find nearby, integral streams in need of repair that would otherwise be ignored. "These



streams are really important to fish and a lot of them have degraded," explained Brett. There are streams that contain salmon on the reservation including Quilceda Creek, Sturgeon Creek and Coho Creek, but these streams already have, or are in the planning stages, of being repaired by Natural Resources.

Greenwood Creek is located in the Port Susan watershed, and as a tidal stream, it is similar to an estuary where salt water tides flow in and mix with the out flowing fresh water.

During salmon monitoring of one small portion of Greenwood Creek, it has been recorded to support 260 Chinook and over 700 salmon of various species. Brett explains, "most of the fish come from the Stillaguamish River and they come in here to avoid predators, to have refuge and to find food." The stream, mainly utilized for salmon rearing also provides an extra half mile of stream for Silver and Coho spawning.

Many streams located within development areas have degraded

environmentally and structurally. Stream area diminishes due to roads, invasive plants change habitat and inaccessible culverts prevent salmon from traveling further upstream. When a stream is developed, a culvert is placed in the stream to modify it so that it can be crossed over. As per Washington Department of Transportation's data, many streams statewide are important to salmon spawning and rearing but overtime have become inhospitable; 1,960 out the 3,200 culverts statewide have been identified as fish barriers.

The Natural Resources department has restored this and previous streams through grant funding. The 50,000 in grant funds were obtained from Pacific Coastal Salmon Recovery Fund (PCSRF) to replace the preexisting culvert with one that is more functional and to excavate in order to restore 250ft of the stream. While Snohomish County did not provide funds they did provide in-kind services and materials to the project which match the grant fund in cost from PCSRF.

UW from front page

their overall educational experience here at UW. It gives me great pride to be a part of this project.

"I want to acknowledge the tribal leaders and elders we have with us today," Cote continued "I think it is important to note that, collectively, they funded a great deal of this first phase of a two-phase project."

Forty years in the planning, the longhouse project survived budget cuts and plan changes that prevented the project from moving forward. Funding from local tribes, over the last 5 years, provided the final push to make this dream a reality.

The longhouse design remains traditional with a modern take. It is a two-building concept, in the Coast Salish style, to honor the tribes that remain in the area, though all Native students should feel welcome. The name of the project changed many times, finally returning to its original, *wələbʔaltx̣*, so named by Vi Hilbert, a member of the Upper Skagit tribe who made it her life's work to preserve Salish language and culture. The late Hilbert's contributions to the university, as well as Puget Sound tribes' efforts on language preservation, will live on

and be honored with this house.

Located near the quad, at the heart of campus, next to Lewis Hall, the current plan schedules the longhouse to be open December of next year.

"The University of Washington has a hundred year standard, meaning anything they build has to last at least 100 years. And then we renovate. So this building will stand in this place for more than 100 years, like the spirits of the ancestors upon whose land it stands. There will always be a place for Native students at the University," said Cote.

Hoban from front page



Tulalip chairman Mel Sheldon presenting Hoban with an award honoring her service.

the membership to facilitate their success. Making many friends throughout her career, all of whom praise her can-do attitude and great humor, she leaves a

legacy of multiple education programs that cater to a diverse student base, ranging from early childhood learning to post high school academia and training. The

Continued on next page



Ray Fryberg leads an honor song for Maureen Hoban.

October 24th celebration, which was a surprise for Hoban, was held in recognition of the time and service she has given to this community.

Raised on Mission Beach, Hoban feels that Tulalip has been a part of her entire life. Although her pursuit of education and a career at Everett Community College (EvCC) took her away from the reservation, she returned to Tulalip in 1976 to form the head start program; now the Tulalip ECEAP program. She quickly began creating other education programs, continually seeking out and writing grants to procure the funding. The programs she started were geared towards making tribal

members qualified for work.

“Education had to follow the economy. Whatever jobs were available, that’s what we trained for,” said Hoban, continuing with a humorous anecdote about the first training offered at Tulalip. “I came to Tulalip shortly after the Boldt Decision. People were getting ready to go fishing again, and there were many who didn’t know how to work the nets. And so, one of the first trainings that we offered, in a partnership with EvCC in the late 70s was called networking. Our grant money came from [Washington] DC, who thought we were on the edge of technology. Immediately they sent out two men in suits to look at our program. When they arrived at the class they found us hanging nets and were perplexed. ‘What are you doing?’ they asked. ‘Well...we’re networking,’ I said. By the end of the day they had rolled up their suit pants and were knee high in water on the beach, pulling nets in with the students.”

Hoban has a unique ability to pinpoint a need and meet it with a program that is beneficial beyond its end. Networking, though no longer in existence, continues to benefit

Tulalip fishermen.

Stemming from economic needs, Hoban went on to develop Project Salmon, the predecessor of Tulalip Heritage High School, to allow high school students to finish the fishing season without falling behind. As the economy progressed, and other opportunities became available, she shifted the programs she developed from training to academic disciplines.

Susan Loreen of Edmonds Community College recalled how Hoban worked with students, ushering them into education, continually supporting them throughout their academic careers.

“She was always all about students and student success,” said Loreen.

Hoban looked critically at the needs of students, speaking to them about their individual needs and showing students how they could help themselves, in turn making them determined in their endeavors.

“This is one lady you don’t want to let down, because she truly supports your education,” said Jay Napeahi, a former student that benefitted from the college programs Hoban brought to Tulalip. She

encouraged him to continue with his education, showing him all that he stood to benefit. He, like many others Hoban interacted with, became the first of his family to finish college.

Today, Tulalip offers many options for adult education including NACTEP, dive training, CDL training, welding, GED courses, and higher education, in addition to continuing programs such as ECEAP and Early Head Start.

Hoban has a heart for people, not just at Tulalip, but all those she interacts with. She is humble about the work she accomplished, never seeking credit or glory, and always looking for what we can work towards next. Even at her retirement celebration, a day meant to honor her career, she spoke with humility.

In her closing remarks, Hoban said, “We are all here to pay it forward. Isn’t that what it’s all about? Helping to advance our community in whatever way we can has always been the focus of my career. I learned to be resilient from the people at Tulalip, who never quit no matter what their circumstance is. It is that tenacity we share that make these programs possible and successful.”

Complimentary Medicine at Tulalip

Karen I. Fryberg Health Clinic offers holistic treatments



Litonya Egawa, Acupuncturist.

Article and photo by Brandi N. Montreuil

In a five part-series, the See-Yaht-Sub is introducing the benefits of complimentary medicine available to Tulalip tribal members at the Tulalip Karen I. Fryberg Health Clinic. This second installment of the series focuses on acupuncture, a treatment used by physicians for over 500 years to treat chronic pain.

Acupuncture

Originating in China, the practice of inserting thin needles through clients’ skin at specific points

along the body; at various depths, is known as acupuncture. This key component of traditional Chinese medicine is commonly used to treat pain.

Licensed acupuncturist Litonya Egawa, explains that the therapeutic benefits of acupuncture are numerous and can benefit clients suffering from chronic pain. “It is a great alternative for pain management for colds, flues, and it is a good option for chronic pain.”

Acupuncture has been effective in relieving pain such as back aches, and is used to alleviate nausea

caused by chemotherapy, migraines or headaches, and can help boost the effectiveness of medication.

It can also be used to treat digestive disorders such as acid reflux, and circulatory problems including numbness and tingling. Respiratory problems such as asthma, allergies, and sinus conditions have also been treated, along with emotional stresses such as anxiety and depression.

There is no age limit on who can be treated through acupuncture, explains Egawa, “You can work on newborns to elderly. The only thing that changes is the retention time that

News

needles are placed in the body.”

Typical retention time (the amount of time the thin needles are placed in the body) vary depending on a client’s needs and age. Egawa explains retention time for youth to young adult is ten minutes, while an adult can last up to 20 minutes.

Within the body are meridians, or pathways, that energy flow through; this is called qi or chi (chee). For a body to be healthy it needs to be in balance. Through physical pain, illness or emotional trauma, the body stresses and becomes unbalanced. By inserting needles in specific points along these

pathways, the body’s energy flow can re-balance itself, essentially targeting the symptom and the cause of the symptom at the same time.

“It is another way to take care of yourself,” said Egawa. “Each modality of medicine has its place, and here at the clinic we work with the doctors and each other to have a well-rounded treatment for our patients.”

Egawa explains that clients who are new to acupuncture can expect a quiet, comfortable experience. “The biggest misconception is that it is painful. I like to use acupuncture in a combination with cupping massage.

I will begin with acupuncture and follow up with a cupping massage after a few sessions.”

Although the thought of a needle piercing your skin results in a variety of pain, the acupuncture needle is thinner than the typical needles used by physicians to draw blood or give flu shots. Some patients might feel a slight pain when the needle is inserted but it will quickly ease. Typically clients will only feel a tingling or electrical sensation when the needle is inserted and feel a sense of relaxation, and will fall asleep as their body re-balances itself.

“The key to acupuncture is

being consistent, especially in the beginning. Think of acupuncture as part of your preventive care. If you’re suffering from a migraine, call me, I will get you in, there is no need to suffer with that pain.”

If you are interested in acupuncture treatment and would like more information, please contact Litonya Egawa, L.Ac., at the Tulalip Karen I. Fryberg Health Clinic at 360-716-5615. She is available Monday through Thursday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Helping kids navigate through emotions

The benefits of child therapy



Carly Von Hoffmann.

Article and photo by Brandi N. Montreuil

“Children, like adults, have feelings and thoughts,” said Carly Von Hoffmann, Tulalip Behavioral Health Child and Family Mental Health Therapist. “Children need to feel safe to talk, and sometimes it helps to have a third party.”

As a child and family therapist, Von Hoffmann’s role is to help children navigate through emotional trauma and normalize the emotions they are experiencing. With the use of art, and a structured routine that incorporates cognitive behavior therapy, children are provided a safe place to discuss their thoughts.

“We talk about each feeling, then I will have them rate how intense their emotion is,” explained Von Hoffmann about a typical hourly session. “Then I incorporate coping skills; everybody can use coping skills for relaxation, no matter what they are here for. We use visualizations to imagine a safe place, muscle and relaxation [techniques], drawing as part of the art therapy and writing in journals. This will help them normalize the emotions they are feeling. Sometimes they think they are the only ones who are experiencing these things, and through this, they are able to connect and see that it isn’t just them that have these feelings.”

Von Hoffmann, who has a masters in psychology with a concentration in couple and

family therapy and art therapy from Antioch University, explains that working with children means considering all the factors in a child’s life, called systems, to effectively provide therapy.

“You can never see one kid individually without considering all of their systems, this means their family unit, the community they live in, and their culture. There are many layers, so when we are working with one person, we are needing to work with all levels of that person.”

Most of the clients Von Hoffmann sees are elementary age and have experienced a wide range of emotional trauma, such as separation from parents or loss of a loved one. Some clients, she explains, just need some extra help to understand the changes that life can bring.

“Parents would lovingly hear what their children have to say, but as a kid, it is hard to know that because of brain development at that age. They tend to not want to hurt their parents and end up telling them what they think their parent wants to hear,” Von Hoffmann explained about the aid therapy can provide to children.

“Therapy isn’t always the answer for every kid or for every adult, but it is an option. For some, being involved with community groups, sports teams, or just having conversations with their parent about what they are feeling is completely sufficient and works wonders. But for some kids, therapy might be an answer for them. Our goal is to provide a safe place for them to explore their thoughts and feelings,” Von Hoffmann said referring to the strict confidentiality that kids have with their therapists during sessions.

“Sometimes people think therapy can be a quick fix and I wish it can be that simple, but generally it involves patience and consistency. I believe in meeting people where they are at, and offering options as to best suit the client and their preferred method of expression.”

For more information on the benefits of therapy for your child, or to make an appointment with Carly Von Hoffmann at Tulalip Behavioral health, please contact 360-716-3284.



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HONORING ALL WHO SERVED

Veterans Day

Gathering of Remembrance and Honoring

A Community Event at the Hibulb Cultural
Center & Natural History Preserve

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11TH

12:00 PM - 5:00 PM

FREE ADMISSION

For Veterans of Armed Forces and their
Families with proof of Military ID

- | | |
|----------|--|
| 12:00 PM | Posting of Colors, Longhouse Room.
Roll Call, Light lunch & refreshments.
Cedar Rose Station throughout the day. |
| 1:00 PM | Veterans Healing Forum, Longhouse Room. |
| 2:00 PM | Beading Workshop, Classroom 2. |
| 3:00 PM | Friendship Bracelet Workshop, Classroom 2. |
| 4:00 PM | Self-Defense Workshop, Longhouse Room. |



November is

**NATIVE
AMERICAN**
Heritage Month

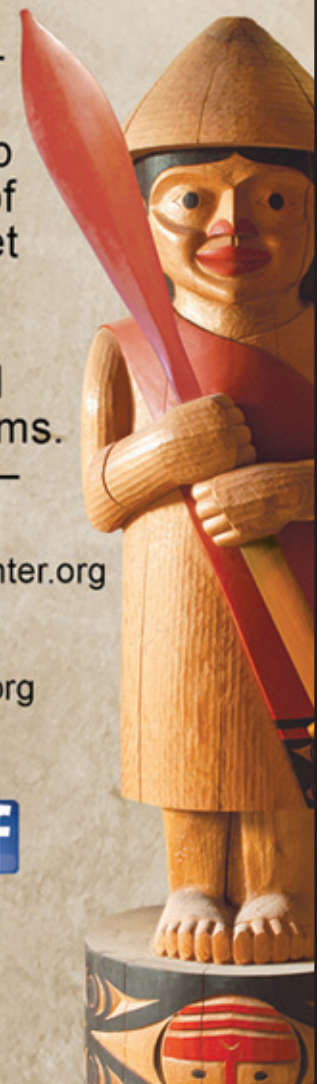
Join us this month to
celebrate the history, culture and
rich traditions of our ancestors.

New Exhibition,
**Coast Salish
Inheritance:**
CELEBRATING
Artistic Innovation

Opens November 16th, 2013
On view through May, 2014

Visit our Gift Shop
through the end of
November and get
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Community

Telling Tulalip's story

Article by Monica Brown

Tulalip's Hibulb Cultural Center, on occasion, features screenings of films that star, are filmed by or are written by, Native Americans, and all tell a facet of Native American life. Thursday, Oct 24th's featured screenings were of Jeff Boice's work with the Tulalip Tribes. Boice, a videographer and editor whose work can be seen on The Discovery Channel and CNN, has been working with the

Tulalip Tribes since 1990.

The evening's screening included short segments of the Walking Tour II with Ray Moses, History Minutes and a segment on the life of William Shelton. The Walking Tour II follows Tulalip tribal member Ray Moses as he tells stories about significant locations on the Tulalip Reservation.

"He's quite a historian. It was great working with Ray," commented Boice.

History Minutes are produced for the museum and focus on one particular aspect of tribal life such as boarding school life or the construction of summer homes that were used in the old days.

The William Shelton

story centered on his carving of the Sklaletut pole, a culturally important piece of artwork.

Boice has a genuine interest in documenting Tulalip Tribes' history. "Our hopes are that this video will generate enough interest to be able to do a longer documentary [on William Shelton] but not just that, but to generate interest in preserving the Sklaletut pole."

Most screening events at the Hibulb are relatively intimate, are under a few hours and include a Q and A afterwards. For more information about future film screenings at Hibulb, please visit www.hibulbculturalcenter.org or call 360-716-2600. To view the works of Jeff Boice, visit Boicetv.com.



Jeff Boice, videographer and editor. Photo courtesy of Jeff Boice.

Photo ID: Do you know this little Seahawk fan?



Submitted by Joy Lacy

CEDAR and the Providence Foundation Presents

INSIDE OUT: THE ORIGINAL ORGAN SHOW

CEDAR

Providence Regional Medical Center is excited to share this innovative health education program with the community. **Inside Out: The Original Organ Show** provides audiences with compelling health information—presented in a truly unique way—that empowers them to make informed decisions about behaviors and lifestyle choices that impact their long-term well-being.

Inside Out: The Original Organ Show takes viewers on a fantastic voyage through the human body. Actual human organs, such as hearts, lungs, brains, livers, kidneys and aortas are shown. Some are healthy; others have been damaged by substance abuse, poor eating habits and unsafe behaviors. Through the presentation, viewers can see first-hand what really happens to their bodies when they choose harmful habits and lifestyles.

**Please Join Us on November 7, 2013
5 pm to 7 pm Tulalip Admin. Building
Room #162**

For More Information Contact:
Bonnie Juneau, Office Manager
Tulalip Tribes' Natural & Cultural Resources
360-716-4004



Tribal Nations Early Climate Adaptation Planners



The Jamestown S'Klallam work on rising sea levels and ocean acidification. Photo: ClimateAdaptation.org

Terri Hansen, Intercontinental Cry

Much has been made of the need to develop climate-change-adaptation plans, especially in light of increasingly alarming findings about how swiftly the environment that sustains life as we know it is deteriorating, and how the changes compound one another to quicken the pace overall. Studies, and numerous climate models, and the re-analysis of said studies and climate models, all point to humankind as the main driver of these changes. In all these dire pronouncements and warnings there is one bright spot: It may not be too late to turn the tide and pull Mother Earth back from the brink.

None of this is new to the Indigenous Peoples of Turtle Island. Besides already understanding much about environmental issues via millennia of historical perspective, Natives are at the forefront of these changes and have been forced to adapt. Combining their preexisting knowledge with their still-keen ability to read environmental signs, these tribes are way ahead of the curve, with climate-change plans either in the making or already in effect.

Swinomish Tribe: From Proclamation to Action

On the southeastern peninsula of Fidalgo Island in Washington State, the Swinomish were the first tribal nation to pass a Climate Change proclamation, which they did in 2007. Since then they have implemented a concrete action plan.

The catalyst came in 2006, when a strong storm surge pushed tides several feet above normal, flooding and damaging reservation property. Heightening awareness of climate change in general, it became the tribe's impetus for determining appropriate responses. The tribe began a two-year project in 2008, issued an impact report in 2009 and an action plan in 2010, said project coordinator and senior planner Ed Knight. The plan identified a number of proposed

"next step" implementation projects, several of them now under way: coastal protection measures, code changes, community health assessment and wildfire protection, among others.

The tribe won funding through the U.S. Department of Health & Human Services and the Administration for Native Americans to support the \$400,000 Swinomish Climate Change Initiative, of which the tribe funded 20 percent. When work began in 2008, most estimates for sea level rise by the end of the century were in the range of one to one-and-a-half feet, with temperature changes ranging from three to five degrees Fahrenheit, said Knight. But those estimates did not take into account major melting in the Arctic, Antarctica and Greenland, he said.

"Now, the latest reports reflect accelerated rates" of sea level rise and temperature increases, Knight said. Those are three to four feet or more, and six to nine degrees Fahrenheit, respectively, by 2100. "We are currently passing 400 ppm of CO₂, on track for Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change worst-case scenarios."

Since the Swinomish started work on climate issues, many tribes across the country have become active on these issues as they also realize the potential impacts to their communities and resources. The Institute for Tribal Environmental Professionals (ITEP) has been funded over the last few years to conduct climate adaptation training, Knight said, "and probably more than 100 tribes have now received training on this."

Jamestown S'Klallam: Rising Sea Levels and Ocean Acidification

Jamestown S'Klallam tribal citizens live in an eco-

system that has sustained them for thousands of years, on the Olympic Peninsula of Washington State. Over the past two centuries they have successfully navigated societal changes, all while maintaining a connection to the resource-rich ecosystem of the region. Though they have also adapted to past climate variations, the magnitude and rapid rate of current and projected climate change prompted them to step it up. That became apparent when tribal members noticed ocean acidification in the failure of oyster and shellfish larvae.

"Everyone who was part of the advisory group all had their personal testimony as to the changes they'd seen," said Hansi Hals, the tribe's environmental planning program manager, describing a meeting of a sideline group. "Everybody had something to say."

Tribal members brought their concerns to the attention of the Natural Resources committee and tribal council three years ago, Hals said. This past summer they released their climate vulnerability assessment and adaptation plan, which identified key tribal resources, outlined the expected impacts from climate change and created adaptation strategies for each resource. It included sea-level-rise maps are for three time frames, near (low), mid-century (medium) and end of century (high).

Mescalero Apache: Bolstering Tribal Resilience

Tribal lands of the Mescalero Apache in southwestern New Mexico flank the Sacramento Mountains and border Lincoln National Forest, where increased frequency and intensity of wildfires is due to drought-compromised woodlands. Mike Montoya, director of the Mescalero Apache Tribe's Fisheries Department, execu-

tive director of the Southwest Tribal Fisheries Commission and project leader for the Sovereign Nations Service Corps, a Mescalero-based AmeriCorps program, has observed climate-driven changes to the landscape in his years in natural resource management.

The tribe has undertaken innovative environmental initiatives to help bolster tribal resilience to climate change impacts, Montoya said. One example is a pond constructed for alternative water supply to the fish

hatchery in the event of a catastrophic flood event. It holds 500,000 gallons of water from a river 3,600 feet away.

"It's all gravity fed," Montoya said. "Now, with the aid of solar powered water pumps, we are able to supply water to our community garden."

Karuk Tribe: Integrating Traditional Knowledge into Climate Science

With lands within and around the Klamath River and Six Rivers National Forests in northern California, the Klamath Tribe is implementing parts of its Eco-Cultural Resources Management Draft Plan released in 2010. The plan synthesizes the best available science, locally relevant observations and Traditional Ecological Knowledge to help the Karuk create an integrated approach to addressing natural resource management and confront the potential impacts of climate change.

Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes: Strategic Planning

These tribes, who live in what is today known as Montana, issued a climate change proclamation in November 2012 and adopted a Climate Change Strategic Plan in 2013.

Community



Fire management planning on Salish and Kootenai tribal lands in Montana. Photo: U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

The Tribal Science Council identified climate change and traditional ecological knowledge as the top two priorities for tribes across the nation in June 2011, according to Michael Durglo, the tribe's division of environmental protection manager and climate change planning coordinator, as well as the National Tribal Science Council's Region 8 representative.

So did the Inter-Tribal Timber Council, which his brother, Jim Durglo, is involved with. In fall 2012 the confederated tribes received financial support through groups affiliated with the Kresge foundation and from the Great Northern Landscape Conservation Cooperative to develop plans, Michael Durglo said. A year later, in September 2013, the tribes' Climate Change Strategic Plan was completed and approved by the Tribal Council. Next the tribes will establish a Climate Change Oversight Committee.

"This committee will monitor progress, coordinate funding requests, continue research of [Traditional Ecological Knowledge], incorporate the strategic planning results into other guiding documents such as the Flathead Reservation Comprehensive Resource Management Plan and others, and update the plan on a regular basis based on updated science," said Michael Durglo.

Nez Perce: Preservation Via Carbon Sequestration

More than a decade ago the Nez Perce Tribe, of the Columbia

River Plateau in northern Idaho, recognized carbon sequestration on forested lands as a means of preserving natural resources and generating jobs and income, while reducing the amount of greenhouse gases emitted into the atmosphere. [With the overarching goal of restoration,] in the mid to late 1990s the Nez Perce Forestry & Fire Management Division developed a carbon offset strategy to market carbon sequestration credits. The purpose of the afforestation project, about 400 acres in size, was to establish marketable carbon offsets, develop an understanding of potential carbon markets and cover the costs of project implementation and administration.

As carbon markets soften and actual project development slows, the tribe cites the increased awareness and education of other tribes of the carbon sales process and opportunities for more carbon sequestration projects in Indian country as its biggest accomplishment of the last two years.

Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians: Attacking Greenhouse Gas Emissions

This tribe in southern California has taken numerous steps to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and address the impacts of climate change on tribal peoples, land and resources. In 1998 the tribe formed the Santa Ynez Chumash Environmental Office.

"We are also looking into opening a public compressed natural gas (CNG) fueling station, replacing our fleet with CNG vehicles, are installing EV charging stations, implementing an innovative home, and building upgrade training program through an EPA Climate Showcase Communities grant," said Santa Ynez environmental director Joshua Simmons.

SYCEO's projects are numerous and have had impressive results, including major reductions of greenhouse gas emissions. An example is the Chumash Casino's implementation of a shuttle bus program that eliminated 800,000 car trips in 2009, replacing them with 66,000 bus trips. The casino is reducing its energy consumption, chemical waste and use of one-use materials. It also has an extensive rainwater and gray water collection and treatment system. Many of these initiatives have economic benefits and provide a model and economic incentive for tribal and non-tribal businesses to implement similar changes.

Newtok Village: Ultimate Adaptation Plan—Evacuation

This Native village on the western coast of Alaska is home to some of the U.S.'s first climate refugees. They leapfrogged over mere

adaptation-mitigation as sea and river cut through and then eroded the permafrost beneath their village and a 1983 assessment found that the community would be endangered within 25 to 30 years. In 1994 Newtok began work on what then seemed the ultimate adaptation plan: relocation.

They selected Mertarvik nine miles to the south as the relocation site in 1996. Their efforts intensified when a study by the Army Corps of Engineers found that the highest point in the village would be below sea level by 2017. The Newtok community, government agencies and nongovernmental organizations formed the Newtok Planning Group in 2006, but as Newtok's administrator Stanley Tom searched for funding he struck little pay dirt. Mostly, he hit walls. Now Tom is calling for evacuation, exposing it as the true ultimate in adaptation.

"It's really happening right now," He told the *Guardian* last May. "The village is sinking and flooding and eroding."

Tom told the British newspaper that he was moving his own belongings to the new, still very sparse village site over the summer—and advised fellow villagers to start doing the same.



The Native Alaskan village of Newtok had to relocate as its shoreline was washed away because of melting permafrost. Photo: Newtok Planning Group



Notices

Push Me

I miss every part of you,
Yes, I miss you so much,
From the touch of your lips,
To the warmth of your touch,
The sweet smell of your breath,
Without you, my life would be
certain death,
Look at what I've created,
My own perfect little mess,
So I do my best not to stress,

For I know I have a loyal girl,
I've got to clean up
What of my life is left,
And make you my whole world,
If I can do that,
Then I'll know that she'll believe,
And keep right by my side
And push me to succeed.

Avel Medina, Jr. #1314

Winter Breeze

These hard times are coming
Like the coldness off of
a winter breeze
In my mind I'm the one
that's always running
Until one day I beg
to the Lord please,
Help me to change my ways
Teach me to learn how to pray,
Show me your discipline

And how wrong it is this game
I play.
Let me feel pain and sorrow
That all else in my life will be okay,
Show me your unconditional
love and glory,
Put before you a new man today,
Amen I pray.

By Avel Medina, Jr., #1314



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of fact, it is what has built
the great foundation of our
Native country. Fishing is one
of the oldest employments

of humankind. Personally being in the commercial fishing
industry, I've done tremendous amounts of net repair. One
serious issue I've come across is the amount of time it takes
to replace corks/floats that ripped off; there is only one way
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Notices

Melody M. A. Smith

Submitted by Betty Smith

It's a girl! Melody M. A. Smith was born to proud parents Verle and Serena Smith on July 14, 2013 at 11:48 p.m. She weighed 6 pounds, 8 ounces. Her grandparents are Betty and the late Kenny Smith.



Tulalip Tribal Court Notices

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



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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.

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

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.
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