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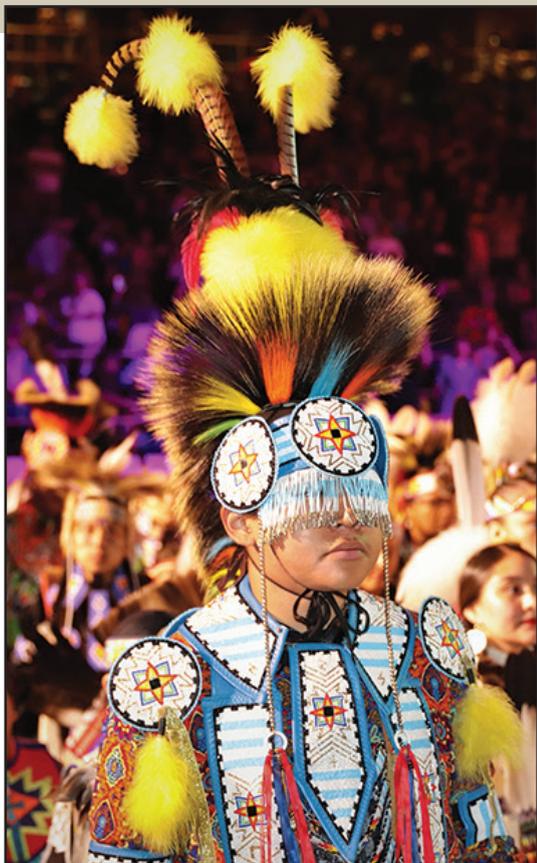
41st Celebration



GATHERING OF NATIONS

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See **Gathering of Nations**, page 4

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

syacəb, the weekly newspaper of the Tulalip Tribes

Reporter: Micheal Rios,
360.716.4198
mrios@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

Reporter: Calvin Valdillez,
360.716.4189
kvaldillez@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

Reporter: Wade Sheldon,
wsheldon@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

Tulalip News Manager:
Kim Kalliber, 425.366.0570
kkalliber@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

Media & Marketing Manager:
Sara "Niki" Cleary, 360.716.4202
ncleary@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

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

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360.716.4298
or
rtopaum@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

Note: Updates and revisions done to the mailing list happen quarterly. The list is updated February, May, August and November of each year. You can contact Calvin Valdillez at kvaldillez@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov for specific issues of the paper.

YOUTH HUNTER SAFETY COURSE TRAINING

**PARENT OR GUARDIAN MUST BE PRESENT
DURING ENTIRE TRAINING.**

**LUNCH AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE
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*** PRE-REGISTRATION REQUIRED! ***

SEND YOUTH NAME AND COPY OF TRIBAL ID TO

YVONNE WILLIAMS AT

PHONE: 360-716-4600

EMAIL: YWILLIAMS@TULALIPTRIBES-NSN.GOV

WHEN: JUNE 22ND AND 23RD

WHERE: TULALIP ADMIN MEETING ROOM 162

TIME: 9AM- 4PM FOR BOTH DAYS

AGES: 10-17 TULALIP TRIBAL MEMBERS ONLY.

TRIBAL ID REQUIRED AT REGISTRATION.

BINGO FEVER

at 21st Annual Tribal Bingo Day



By Wade Sheldon

Excitement filled the Tulalip Bingo Hall as members of the Tulalip Tribes gathered for the 21st annual Tribal Bingo Day on Monday, April 29. Including all three gaming sessions, 1,074 tribal members tried their luck. With cash prizes and exciting trips up for grabs, the atmosphere buzzed with anticipation.

MC of the night Mel Sheldon kicked off the event with a drawing, giving 20 people a chance at the prizes on hand. Names were called to the announcer's booth where the lucky recipients could choose a prize and then draw the next contestant. One of them was tribal member Shelly Barto, who has been coming to Tribal Bingo Day since its inception.

"I was overjoyed when my granddaughter's name was called, and then, to my surprise, my name was called too," Shelly exclaimed. "Winning the washer and dryer set couldn't have come at a more perfect time. I am mov-

ing into a new apartment, and these prizes will greatly help me and my family."

After the last of the names were announced and prizes chosen, the bingo began. As numbers were called, the sound of everyone's daubers filled the air. The anticipation for a player's number to be called and yell "bingo" grew. You could almost sense when someone was about to get bingo as the muttering got louder with every number. Finally, "bingo!" is yelled by one lucky player and the crowd sighs in disbelief that their numbers weren't chosen.

"I have been a part of the Tribal Bingo Day tradition for about ten years," tribal member Nicholas Martin shared. "I used to go with my dad until he passed. Now, when I go and play, I am filled with nostalgia for all the good times we used to have there. It's a special time to be able to reconnect with all my friends and family that I don't get to see very often. I didn't have any luck at bingo, but I did win a little bit

on the slots."

For many, heading home with a win from Tribal Bingo Day feels almost out of reach. But for some, like tribal member Keith Rosen, getting a win seems almost a tradition.

"I just started coming about five years ago," Rosen said. "I won tonight on the second to last blackout. I won last year in the drawing and getting a win this year made getting up early worth it because I work graveyard."

When the final numbers were called and the last echoes of "bingo" faded, the energy of Tribal Bingo Day lingered, leaving behind fond memories for those who attended. From seasoned veterans to newcomers, each person left with a story to tell and a smile proving that Tribal Bingo Day isn't just a game – it's a tradition where fun and good times are always guaranteed.



A Gathering of Nations

By Micheal Rios

Thousands of tribal representatives from the north's frozen tundra, the south's desert pueblos, the west's coastal villages, and the east's endless plains came together on common ground in Albuquerque, New Mexico. There, the diverse representation of Native America's thriving cultures formed an unbreakable bond that was made even stronger by the additions of Māori citizens from New Zealand and Aztec descendants from the heart of Mexico. Living up to its name, this was a true Gathering of Nations.

"As we begin the fourth decade of the Gathering of Nations, I am so pleased to welcome you all here to the 41st annual Gathering of Nations Powwow. Whether this is your first time attending or you are an old-timer who attended every year, the excitement is always ultra-high," stated Derek Mathews, Gathering of Nations founder. "When we look back over the past decades and as we look to the future, the concept has always been and will continue to be to produce an event where Na-





tive people can come together to celebrate and share culture.

“Considered the most prominent and popular Native American event in North America, Gathering will once again host tens of thousands of people and more than 750 tribes from throughout the United States, Canada, and around the world. The three-day festival will include more than 3,000 traditional singers and dancers, as well as hundreds of Native artisans, crafters and traders displaying and selling their amazing work.”

In its 41st rendition, New Mexico’s Tingley Coliseum was home to the three-day Gathering of Nations that took place over the final weekend in April. Widely regarded as ‘North America’s largest powwow’, the near 12,000-seat Coliseum reached maximum capacity during both Friday and Saturday nights’ much-anticipated, evening Grand Entry’s.

It’s no exaggeration that Native American culture bearers of all ages journeyed from across the four directions to attend Gathering of Nations. There was a group of four elders from the Passamaquoddy Tribe of Indian Township, Maine who dawned immaculate deer skin, buckskins.

“This is the first-time members of our Tribe have attended Gathering of Nations,” said Passamaquoddy elder Mary Creighton. “It’s such an honor to be here. At my age (81) I didn’t really plan on dancing, but being here and feeling the energy created from all our beautiful people being together, I felt compelled to dance. It’s quite the feeling, let me tell you, but I’m so glad that I did. Together, we’ve kept our culture going.”

From an even higher Earth latitude

journeyed a jingle dress group from northern Manitoba, Canada. Hailing all the way from Opaskwayak Cree Nation was Savanna Sayese and her group of young Cree woman who glimmered spectacularly under the Coliseum’s stage lighting.

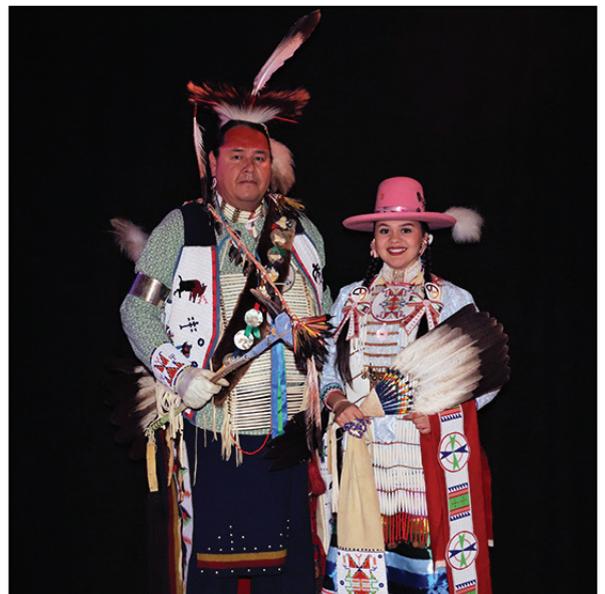
“This has always been a dream for us to attend Gathering of Nations,” explained Savanna. “The girls have been fundraising for 7-months straight and raised about \$30,000 to make their dream a reality. It took so much commitment and sacrifice from these girls in order to fund this 14-day road trip. Now that we’re here, I’ve witnessed their confidence soar by putting on their regalia and being able to dance with so many Indigenous jingle dress dancers. It’s so powerful to see the healing of our people and for these girls in particular because they dance not just for themselves, but for each other and for their people back home.”

The Manitoba girls group ranged in age from 12- to 16-years-old. For some of them it was their first time in the United States, while for all of them it was their very first-time dancing competitively. Together they form Nane-way Iskew, which translates to ‘Cree Women’ in their traditional language.

“I love being in my regalia because when I’m in it I feel pretty,” beamed one of the teenage Nane-way Iskew dancers.

“It’s all about healing,” added another. “When we wear our regalia and get to dance, we feel connected to our roots, to our ancestors.”

Outside the Coliseum seemed to be just as busy as inside, with thousands more perusing a gigantic Trader’s Market that showcased several hundred vendors who specialized in a



Continued on next page



wide range of unique handmade jewelry, art, clothing, and other highly sought-after goods popular within the powwow circuit. Plus, at any given time, there were multiple roaming performances happening on the Tingley Coliseum grounds that would stop individuals, couples, and entire families in their tracks; leaving them captivated in carefully composed cultural performances.

Within the intersection of indigeneity and cultural exchange, one could hear the celebration chants of life triumphing over death via a Māori Haka dance, feel the thunderous beats resonating from an Aztec Huehuetl (log drum) while vibrant plumed head-dresses danced in unison, and see Apache Crown Dancers invoking the mountain spirits to provide a sense of renewal and healing to the gathering.

Found at this intersection, emitting a warrior's spirit all her own, was Master Sgt. Shannon Myhre and her fellow tribal liaisons from the Indigenous Nations Equality Team (I.N.E.T.). This team is a specialized department of the Air Force that provides advocacy on behalf of Native American Airmen.

"I.N.E.T. was formed to lift barriers, provide career pathways for our Indigenous Airmen,

and give our shared culture representation at important events, like Gathering of Nations," said Master Sgt. Myhre whose homelands are in Shiprock, New Mexico on the Navajo Nation Reservation. "It's so amazing to be here and be embraced as another branch of our proud warrior culture being shared. I love the intention behind I.N.E.T. and the fact we're allowed to wear our medallions and jewelry in uniform at events so that everyone can see that we are here and proud of where we come from. As a unit, we are taking advantage of what we can to honor our ancestors and military veterans who came before us."

Put simply, Gathering of Nations is much more than just another powwow. It's a shared culmination of cultural determination, strength, and community unique to the Indigenous peoples across North America. It's a pivotal gathering point of Indigenous people that provides a revered space to share stories, transmit the many forms of traditional dance, and, best of all, strengthens a sense of solidarity across state, country, and even continental borders. It's a gathering, yes, but even more so it's a celebration. A celebration of a shared cultural identity.



Fatherhood Café coming to Tulalip May 22

By *Kalvin Valdillez*

Help spread the word! A four-hour event, dedicated to empowering Tulalip fathers, and other tribal dads, will be held at the TELA gym on Wednesday May 22. Known as the Fatherhood Community Café, the event is organized by the Washington Fatherhood Council and has been held in various counties in our state over the past few years.

Tulalip will be one of the few, if not the first, Washington State tribe the council has collaborated with. The departments that are involved in planning the event, which is officially dubbed ‘Dad Allies Community Café’ for the Tulalip stop, include Family Haven, TELA, and Housing. In addition to the abundance of resources and information that will be available at the community café, the departments incorporated time for some culture and is inviting fathers to bring their drums for a mini coastal jam.

According to research by the National Fatherhood Initiative, 1 in 5 children live without a father in the home unit within Washington State. The same study showed that 30% of single parents in our state are dads.

Said Dieter Jacobs, Child Support Program Administrator at Washington State Department of Social and Health Services, “Research shows that when fathers are engaged, the children do better, and we need to support that. Dads bring something different to the table in that fatherhood role. We need to support fathers - we need to support the whole family. With the café, we want to get providers at the table to chat with the dads. We want them to talk about local happenings as well as things like child support, court, access to education, and for those incarcerated— how to support them while they’re in jail and how do we continue that when they come out. But it’s important we get them talking about what’s working, what’s not working, and what would work. Just sharing info and giving them an opportunity to ask questions. And dad allies are invited too – in laws, girlfriends.”

Dieter, who is also a member of the Washington Fatherhood Council, explained that the council is advocating for local fathers statewide by raising awareness, assisting in policy changes to be more inclusive for dads in state programs and schools, and also through a number of activities that include an annual fatherhood summit, a workshop series, and the fatherhood cafés.

Space is limited, so if you are interested in attending the Dad Allies Community Café, please sign-up at <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/fathers-matter-a-community-conversation->

[with-tulalip-tribal-dads-tickets-850985940857](https://www.eventbrite.com/e/fathers-matter-a-community-conversation-with-tulalip-tribal-dads-tickets-850985940857). The event begins at 10 a.m. and runs until 2 p.m. Fathers who choose to participate in the café will receive a gift card incentive for their time. Childcare will also be offered during the day of the event, so dads can take their time and learn about a number of topics such as housing, employment, and fatherhood services.

A free lunch will be catered by local Hawaiian restaurant, Taste of Aloha. And there will plenty of chances to win an assortment of prizes by participating in a basketball shooting contest, a cornhole contest, and a raffle.

“We want to make sure our fathers have support and can come together and build a core group, build community, and have space to move forward in a good way,” expressed Sasha Smith, Family Haven’s Youth and Family Support Coordinator. “We want to help give them tools to feel more successful and to engage in services, culture, community, and help them be the dad that they want to be. We hear you, Indigenous dads. We’re here for you, we want to support you. Make sure you sign up and come break bread with us.”

DAD ALLIES Community Café

Washington Fatherhood Council

dx^wlilap FATHERS MATTER

TULALIP AND INDIGENOUS DADS WELCOME

Join us for a community discussion with dads and service providers to:

- Build upon our culture and community strengths.
- Empower dads to share what works and doesn't work as fathers.

Topics:

- Accessing services
- Incarcerated and re-entry dads
- Housing
- Employment
- And other important subjects important to dads and families.

Activities:

- Drumming and singing
- Basketball shooting competition
- Cornhole
- Giveaway raffle
- And much more!

WEDNESDAY MAY 22, 2024

10AM to 2PM
Doors open at 9:00AM

TELA Gym
6710 Totem Beach Rd
Tulalip, WA 98271

CONTACT

For more information or any questions, contact Sasha Smith at ssmith@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov or 360-716-4404.

Can't scan? **We need you—register here!**
Registration is encouraged, but not required. **Space is limited, so sign up now for this free event!**
[Click here!](#)

- Free coffee, continental breakfast and lunch will be provided.
- Participating dads will receive a gift.
- Free child care is available on site at event.

Brought to you by:

Washington State Department of **HEALTH**

Washington State Department of Social & Health Services
Transforming lives

TULALIP TRIBES
FAMILY HAVEN



By Calvin Valdillez

Summer is right around the corner! As the weather warms up and the kiddos prepare for their last stretch of school for the year, one can't help but look ahead at all the exciting, engaging, and educational events that are on the horizon at Tulalip.

Tulalip is known for planning an entertaining summer each year, which always includes a healthy dose of imparting cultural knowledge to the next generations. For tribal members, summertime events and activities are often based around the act of exercising your treaty rights and flexing your tribe's sovereignty through harvesting cedar, huckleberries, and salmon, as well as selling federally

legal fireworks at Boom City.

With several events scheduled to happen over the next two months, it might be easy to overlook and ultimately miss out on any number of the upcoming gatherings. For this reason, we compiled a list of some of the major happenings taking place at Tulalip throughout May and June. So, make sure to bookmark this story and input these following dates into your digital calendar!

Culture Night

Every Tuesday - 5:30 p.m. at the Kenny Moses Building

Come join the community for a night of jamming and regalia crafting! This is a great gathering to help introduce the kiddos and

Upcoming events & activities at Tulalip

newbies alike to the cultural way of life. Songs and dances are practiced at a slower pace, ensuring that the youngins learn every step and chant, so they will be ready to perform at game speed when the time comes.

This year, the community is focused on making color matching regalia items that include shawls and vests, so they can proudly represent Tulalip at all the upcoming cultural events taking place this summer.

Canoe Practice

Every Wednesday - 5:30 p.m. at the Tulalip Marina

Build up your endurance for this year's pull to Puyallup for the youth canoe journey! Although the paddle to Ahousaht was canceled, the epic and fan favorite event will continue with a journey for tribal youth throughout the region.

Not participating in the canoe journey? Come on out anyway and enjoy that powerful connection to the Salish Sea, that is a unique

spiritual experience for coastal tribal members. And who knows, there may be an opportunity for you to navigate the traditional waterways this summer. In years past, when the Canoe Journey was canceled during the pandemic, the Tribe organized a pull to Lopez Island for a camping trip. Similarly, the recovery community often plans a recovery camp out at Lopez, that is sure to include a canoe pull through the local waters.

Salmon Ceremony Practice

Every Thursday - 5:30 p.m. at the Tulalip Gathering Hall

Learn about the importance of the Tribe's annual Salmon Ceremony and the story of its revival that occurred in the seventies. Salmon Ceremony practice is special to witness because this a space where Tribal leaders and elders pass down teachings to the next generation in real time. There are nearly a dozen songs and dances that the Tribe rehearses each practice, which of course is all in preparation for welcoming and honoring



Continued on next page



the first king salmon of the year.

Salmon Ceremony is set for June 1 at 10:30 a.m.

War Canoe Races

Happening this weekend (5/4 & 5/5) - All Day at Tulalip Bay

A thrilling occurrence for both competitors and spectators alike, the Salish-wide canoe racing event will make an early appearance at Tulalip Bay this year. In fact, if you are reading this fresh out your mailbox, get yourself over to the teen center campus to catch a good view of the races!

Over a hundred racers take part every year and hit the waters at full speed, making laps from the Tulalip longhouse to Hermosa beach and back again. Designed with swiftness in mind, the war canoes are sleek and narrower than traditional cedar dugouts. Racers train year-round in hopes of bringing home the first-place trophy for the Tulalip Bay circuit. This year there will be single, double, six-man, and eleven-man races throughout the weekend.

Memorial Day

5/27 – 10 a.m. service at Priest Point Cemetery, 11 a.m. service at Mission Beach Cemetery

In observation of Memorial Day, the Tulalip Tribes holds two services every year, as many of the Tribe’s membership enlisted and proudly served in the US military. The community gathers at both the Priest Point and Mission Beach cemeteries to honor and remember those fallen soldiers who paid the ultimate sacrifice while protecting this Nation’s freedom.

The Tribe also takes time to thank the Tribal veterans, Gold Star Mothers, as well as any current active-duty members of the military for their service. At the end of each ceremony, the Tribe pays tribute to the fallen soldiers with a 21-Gun Salute by the Tulalip Honor Guard, as the names of those who served and are no longer with us are read aloud during roll call.

Tulalip’s Annual Stick Games Tournament

Weekend of May 31 - all day at the Tulalip Amphitheater

The Tulalip Amphitheater has become the official home for the Tribes annual stick games tournament. Natives from all across North America journey to the Tulalip rez to try their luck at the traditional game that has been practiced amongst Northwest tribes and First Nation bands for thousands of years. Numerous teams participate every year at Tulalip and play for a chance to win cash prizes.

This year’s total payout is \$50,000 and the grand prize is \$25,000. There will also be dozens of vendors at the tournament selling the likes of Indian tacos, snow cones, smoked salmon, kettle corn, as well as Native-designed clothing, blankets, and jewelry.

Salmon Ceremony

June 1 – 10:30 a.m. at the Tulalip Longhouse

Once a year, during the first weekend of June, Tulalip members gather at the Tribe’s longhouse to honor and pay tribute to big chief yubəč, the king salmon. For generations, the salmon have provided delicious nourishment for the people. And to show their respect, Tulalip holds an annual Salmon Ceremony celebration at the start of each fishing season to welcome the first king salmon of the year.

Celebrated since the beginning of time, the traditional ceremony was once outlawed during the assimilation era. In the mid-70’s, the ceremony was revived by Harriette Shelton Dover and a number of Tulalip elders. The gathering also serves as a way to bless the local fisherman as they prepare

for a season on the water.

Powerful songs, stories and dances are shared as the first salmon of the season is escorted onto the shore of Tulalip Bay. After the people offer a blessing, through song, prayer, and dance, the salmon is prepared, served, and enjoyed by the entire community together. The remains are sent back to the Salish Sea, so that yubəč can return to his village and tell the salmon people how well he was treated by the community of Tulalip. And in turn, the salmon will continue to run through the waterways of Tulalip Bay and serve as sustenance for the Tribe throughout the summer.

Boom City

Mid-June – July 4th at Boom City site

The Northwest pyrotechnic capital will officially be open for a two-week period this June! Tulalip entrepreneurs will set up their vibrant and creatively designed stands at the lot located behind the Tulalip Resort Casino approximately around the weekend of June 21.

As always, the stand owners will have innumerable types of fireworks available for purchase including cakes, firecrackers, bottle rockets, sparklers, Roman candles, fountains, smoke bombs, pop-its, and many more. Boom City also offers a designated area for people to enjoy their fireworks safely and legally. Several food vendors will be stationed at Boom City as well, serving up treats such as Hawaiian shaved ice, frybread and tacos.



Thank you, Enrollment Committee members

Submitted by Rosie Topaum

I would like to thank the members of the enrollment that have dedicated years of their lives to Enrollment Committee. Richard Young 29 years, Judi Patrick 15 years and Rocío Hatch 11 years, Winona Shopbell-Fryberg and Kayla Joseph 3 years. We have all learned so much from each and grown with your knowledge of the Tulalip Community.

I like to congratulate the returning members Carrie Fryberg- 11 Years and

Marlee Paul – 1 Year. I like to welcome the new members are Ratina Hatch and ReaAnne Gobin, Lynette Jimicum, Elisha Stewart and William Iukes. We staggered the terms from here on out.

Also knowledge the two life time terms left for Denise Hatch-Anderson and Steve Young.

Remember starting providing residency proof now by adding documents to your files for your future generations.






HERMOSA HEIGHTS

AVAILABLE FOR PURCHASE
SUMMER 2024

ADDITIONAL INFO :

Hermosa Heights is a new 26-home tribal community located on Marine Drive and Hermosa Beach Road NW. Amenities include primary bedrooms with five-piece baths and walk-in closets, large living spaces, ample storage, and laundry rooms. Neighborhood amenities include sidewalks, street lighting, and playground common areas.

To receive more information once it becomes available scan the QR Code:



HOMES FEATURE

-  **4 & 5-bedrooms**
1,966 sq ft – 2,385 sq ft approx.
-  **Covered Patios & Decks**
-  **Modern Kitchens & Appliances**
-  **2 Car Garages**
-  **Air Conditioning**

Homes will be available for purchase for Tulalip Tribal members.

More information on applying, the cost, and the open house is coming in June!



Home Occupation Public Information Meeting

Are you Interested in starting a home based business on the Tulalip Reservation?

Do you have a neighbor that operates a business in your neighborhood?

Are you interested in learning what the Tulalip Tribes are doing to support home based economic opportunities while also protecting neighborhoods from potential negative impacts of un-permitted business activity?

Attend Tulalip Planning Commission meeting **Wed. May 8th 6 -7pm**
@ the Tulalip Admin Building, 6406 Marine Dr. Room 162 for a presentation and Q & A session or click the QR code to access our Frequently Asked Questions Home Occupation Flyer.



PLANNING DEPARTMENT



Thank you! t'igwicid



AMHS

HEALING POLE CEREMONY

Join us in celebration of a community-wide carving project spearheaded by master woodcarver and Tulalip Tribal Member, James Madison. As an extension of hands-on and experiential learning efforts, students and staff of Archbishop Murphy High School spent the past year carving The Healing Pole, complete with a wildcat (the school mascot) in the design.

MAY 15 • 10:00 AM • AMHS CAMPUS

Archbishop Murphy High School announces The Healing Pole Ceremony on May 15 at 10am created with Artist-in-Residence James Madison, Tulalip Tribal Member and master woodcarver

As an extension of hands-on and experiential learning efforts, students and staff of Archbishop Murphy High School spent the past year carving The Healing Pole, complete with a wildcat (the school mascot) in the design.

EVERETT, April 18, 2024 – Archbishop Murphy High School, located across the street from The Farm at Mill Creek, announces a ceremony on campus May 15 at 10 am. The ceremony is a celebration of a community-wide carving project spearheaded by master woodcarver and Tulalip Tribal Member, James Madison. In Fall 2021, the school began fundraising efforts to support the expansion of hands-on and experiential learning opportunities. As an extension of these efforts, AMHS started an Artist-in-Residence program with inaugural artist James Madison joining the school nearly one year ago. AMHS students and staff worked alongside James Madison, getting directly involved in carving, while learning a little more about Coast Salish artwork and Tulalip culture.

"This project gave our community the opportunity to create something beautiful with the hope of building a cultural bridge that promotes deeper understanding," commented Principal Alicia Mitchell.

AMHS Artist-in-Residence – The Healing Pole Celebration:

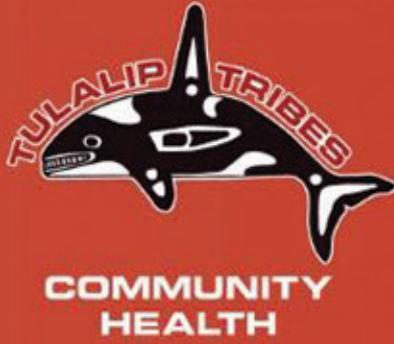
- AMHS is celebrating installation of The Healing Pole with a ceremony on May 15 at 10 am.
- Under James Madison's leadership, AMHS began carving on Friday, May 5, 2023.
- The goal of the project was to build community through the arts by giving students and staff a creative outlet that serves as a source of healing from the impact of the pandemic.
- Watch the [AMHS Experiential Learning video](#) from Fall 2021 that tells the story.

About Archbishop Murphy High School

Archbishop Murphy High School is a private Catholic, college preparatory school that welcomes students of all faiths and values diversity. In recent years, as part of the professional development efforts, school leadership coordinated faculty and staff visits to the Tulalip Hibulb Cultural Center and hosted Dr. Stephanie Freyberg as a keynote speaker. These experiences inform the lens faculty and staff bring to AMHS. School leadership wanted to go deeper by bringing experiential learning to the entire school community through the arts and embarked on The Healing Pole project. AMHS expresses tremendous appreciation for those who made this project possible, including the generosity of the AMHS community and the Snohomish County Arts commission, who awarded the school an Arts & Culture Grant.

For media inquiries or more information, please contact AMHS Principal:
Alicia Mitchell amitchell@am-hs.org phone: (425) 332-3043





Medical Transportation

The **Tulalip Community Health** department can transport Tulalip tribal members to and from non-emergent medical appointments anywhere within Snohomish County.

- Transportation for **TULALIP** tribal members only
- 24-48 hours notice required
- Transportation for non-emergent medical appointments within Snohomish County (Except for elders with specialized appointments outside of Snohomish county)

COVID restrictions apply – Masks are still required during transport



To arrange transportation for your next appointment, please contact Tiffany Robinson at **360-716-5665** or text at **360-722-1635** or email tiffanyrobinson@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

FATHER'S DAY LUNCHEON

SATURDAY
JUNE 15, 2024

12-2PM **TULALIP**
GATHERING
HALL

Contact: Malory simpson 360.716.4399



Court notices

TUL-CV-YI-2024-0258. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In re the Welfare of J. N. Z. TO: GREGORY ARTHUR ZMUDA AKA GREGORY DAVID ZMUDA: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Youth in Need of Care (YINC) dependency case has been opened as to the above-named youth and an IN PERSON ADJUDICATORY HEARING has been set in the above-named Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding the above mentioned youth. You are hereby summoned to appear IN PERSON and defend regarding the above entitled actions at this Adjudicatory Hearing on TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 2024 at 10:30 A.M. – IN PERSON at Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: April 20, 2024.



sbi?bədə?

Tribal members and families, come enjoy
the Annual Beach Seining Gathering with family and friends

JULY
20
2024

9am - 3pm

Food served from 12 noon until it's gone

- Transportation must be taken from the Gathering Hall or TELA, shuttles run every 15 minutes, 9am to 3pm
- Handicap accessible
- Children under 13 must be accompanied by an adult
- No pets, drugs or alcohol allowed



Mother's Day Tea

SATURDAY, MAY 11 12:00 - 2:00 PM
TULALIP GATHERING HALL

*Please join us for tea,
cookies, and tea sandwiches*



CONTACT: MALORY SIMPSON
360.716.4399

