



dx<sup>w</sup>lilap

Volume 45 No. 35

syəcəb

Saturday September 21, 2024

(Tulalip See-Yaht-Sub)

YOUR VOICE,  
YOUR POWER

REGISTER TO  
VOTE

POP-UP EVENT

WHEN

10/21/2024

TIME

10:00am-4:00pm

WHERE

Room 162  
at Tulalip Administration Building



## Lady Hawks intent on embracing fun, positive vibes on the court



By Micheal Rios

Within the sports realm, winning often takes center stage. Teams work tirelessly to secure victories, dreaming of championships and personal accolades. However, not every season ends in triumph, and for high school athletes in particular, enduring a losing season can feel discouraging.

Despite the challenges, many coaches and sports psychologists emphasize the importance of embracing fun and positivity in the face of adversity. This mindset not only helps athletes cope with tough times but also cultivates

See **Lady Hawks**, page 5

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Tulalip Tribes  
6406 Marine Drive  
Tulalip, WA 98271  
Change Service Requested

Weaving culture  
through dolls

PG 6



Our traditional foods  
are powerful

PG 7





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

syəcəb, 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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Not getting your  
syəcəb?

Contact Rosie Topaum at  
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.



Do you want to make  
a **motion** at the 2024  
Semi -Annual General Council?

Make it online at **iAmTULALIP.com** .....

<https://www.iamtulalip.com/motion> ◀.....

The e-form for submitting a motion will be  
available from **Wednesday, September 18 at 8:00  
AM through Thursday, October 3 at 4:00 PM.**

▶ Motions received through iAmTULALIP.com will  
receive legal and financial review and be given  
priority over those brought forward at the  
Saturday, October 19 meeting.

## THE TULALIP TRIBES 2024 COMMISSION/ADVISORY BOARD ELECTION

**VOTING Saturday, October 19, 2024 7:00AM – 1:00PM**

**Semi Annual October 19, 2024 9:00AM**

**Tulalip Resort Casino, 10200 Quil Ceda Blvd, Tulalip, WA 98271**

The qualified candidates receiving the highest number of votes will be elected to serve the full terms. For Elders, Planning and TERO the candidates with highest votes will fill the 3 year terms and the next runner up will get the term with the lesser year(s). In the event of a tie(s), the election shall be determined by coin toss.

### **Elders\*\***

***Position (2) 3Yr Terms & (1) 1Yr Term\****

**\*\*Members 50 + as of 10/19/24**

Can vote for Elders Commission

Gary D. Baker

Leroy R. Joseph

Dawn Simpson

### **Hunting**

***Positions (2) 3Yr Terms***

George C. Jones

Lukas Reyes Jr

### **TERO**

***Position (1) 3 Yr Terms & (1) 2Yr Term\****

Bradley Fryberg

John Ordonia-Davis

### **Fish**

***Positions (3) 3Yr Terms***

Cyrus H. Fryberg Jr.

Joseph Hatch Jr.

Joseph M. Hatch Sr.

Dennis Hegnes

Jacob James

Joe Perry

### **Planning**

***Positions (1) 3Yr Term & (1) 2Yr Term \****

Clinton Enick

Valerie Guzman

Hayden Ezekiel McCoy

Sam Wilder

### **Veteran**

No Candidate - Veteran

No Candidates – Non Veteran

### **Gaming**

***Positions (2) - 3Yr Terms***

Lou Ann Carter

Caroline (Ashman) O'Neill

### **Police Advisory Board**

***Positions (2) 2Yr Terms***

Debra Muir

Amanda J. Shelton

**\*\*Names are in alphabetical order and formatted as the candidate requested it to be placed on the ballots\*\***

### **ABSENTEE BALLOT INFORMATION -**

- Absentee Request Forms - Election Staff at the Admin building, rm. 206 2<sup>nd</sup> floor, PH (360) 716-4283, fax (360) 716-0635, click on <https://www.tulaliptribes-nsn.gov/Dept/Elections> or Email [Electioncommittee@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov](mailto:Electioncommittee@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov)
- Absentee Ballots can be picked up when available, but only by the requestor.
- The ballot can only be mailed to the home address, if not a letter needs to be attached explain.
- October 18, 2024 at 12:00PM is the latest a request can be made for an absentee ballot. If ballot needs to be mailed, please plan accordingly for mailing time.
- The completed absentee ballot must be at the **UPS Store, Quil Ceda Plaza, 8825 34<sup>th</sup> NE Suite L-#161 Tulalip, WA 98271 by 4:00 p.m. on Friday, October 18, 2024.**

**IMPORTANT NOTE:** Upon **REQUESTING** an Absentee Ballot, a voter is unable to vote in person on Election Day. Absentee ballots ***cannot*** be delivered to on Election Day. The voter ***must*** mail or drop off the completed ballot as directed to the USP Store Location. Absentee Ballot Packets contain 2 envelopes. **VOTERS SIGNATURE AND TRIBAL NUMBER ARE REQUIRED ON THE OUTSIDE ENVELOPE TO BE VALID.**

#### **1.35.120 Campaigning and electioneering.**

(1) Campaigning will not be allowed at the polling place, or within a 300-foot radius of any designated voting location. No person(s) shall be permitted to loiter in polling area. (2) Electioneering. No person(s) shall solicit, secure or influence voters by any means at the polling place, or surrounding grounds, during voting hours, or be allowed to assemble or solicit votes or support in the same building or grounds the election is being held. No person(s) shall have campaign signs posted within 300 feet of a polling location. (3) Any person(s) observed or reported to be campaigning or electioneering may be asked to leave the polling area by a Tulalip Tribes Police Officer, or a member of the election staff. [Res. 2022-028; Res. 2014-509].

\*August 27, 2024 - Dates, Times and Locations are subject to change. *Subject to date, time and location changes.*





## Membership Financial Meeting

### WHEN

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17**

**5:00PM DINNER**

**5:30PM MEETING BEGINS**

### WHERE

**Tulalip Gathering Hall**

### DETAILS

The meeting will be broadcast live on **iAmTulalip.com**

*Financial booklets will be available for membership pick up at the BOD reception from Tuesday, October 15 to Thursday, October 17 from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm.*



Q&A available while  
watching on **iAmTulalip**



## Lady Hawks from front page



personal growth, resilience, and a simple yet effective love for athletics and general exercise that can last well beyond high school.

One key reason for promoting fun during a losing season is the development of resilience. High school is a critical period for shaping emotional and mental strength, and learning to handle failure is a vital life lesson.

According to sports psychologist Dr. Michelle Cleere, “Fun increases your physical and psychological health. It boosts endorphins which decreases stress and improves our tolerance for pain. It increases our relationships, not only with the people you are having fun with but it helps us feel good about all of our relationships. Laughter releases serotonin which reduces stress and is good for memory, sleep, breathing, heart rate, and mood. Fun increases your life span because it’s positive. It also lifts energy levels. When you take the time

to relax, to have fun and to enjoy yourself, you are more capable of dealing better with everything else in life.”

Embracing fun, laughter and positive vibes is the on-court strategy of the 2024 Tulalip Heritage volleyball program. With many new players joining the team, several of whom never having played organized volleyball before, the Lady Hawks are intent on having fun and making memories, regardless of score and record.

“It started at our first game of the season at Darrington. Lilly and Aylani were determined that we stay positive and enjoy the little moments worth celebrating, even though we were losing. Their ability to remain positive and upbeat was infectious because it really did infect the whole team,” said Lady Hawks co-captain Raylee Fryberg. “Coming into the season, I was really focused on being the best player I could be. Once the games

got going and I saw my teammates being so positive and just having fun, I realized just how much we need to keep that energy going and not be as concerned with individual play.

“We have so many girls that are new to the team and we’re already seeing how much quicker they are gaining confidence in practice and on the court because we’re trying to lift every one up, instead of putting each other down.”

The Lady Hawks embracing fun and moments of excitement was witnessed at their first home game of the season when they hosted Concrete High School, an out of league opponent, at Francy J. Sheldon gymnasium.

Despite losing in straight sets by the scores of 8-25, 5-25, and 11-25, the girls were routinely high-fiving, doing their in-game chants, and letting out excitement-filled shrieks when a teammate would score a point in epic fashion. Such

a memorable moment occurred late in the third set. Senior player Elizabeth Herrera, while on defense, leapt at the net and blocked a Concrete volley. Not only did she score a point for her team, but it was the first block of the match by either team. The Lady Hawks immediately came together as a unit and celebrated Elizabeth’s accomplishment.

Maintaining a positive attitude doesn’t just improve morale; it can also lead to better performance. Research shows that when athletes enjoy themselves, they often play with less pressure, allowing them to perform more freely and effectively.

“We’ve implemented a 5-1 system that is built around Raylee’s ability to setup her teammates as our primary setter,” said Lady Hawks head coach Jamie Orth. “We know it’s going to take time and practice for us to settle in as a team with so many new players to

*Continued on next page*





the sport. But we are seeing progress and some girls come out of their shell and get more comfortable.

“The better our rotations become, the more they will trust one another, the better our overall results,” continued the head coach. “It’s all part of the process, and I’m just proud that these girls have

come together with the understanding that if we keep working hard and staying positive, then we’ll all get better.”

By embracing fun and positivity during throughout the seasons, the Lady Hawks athletes can keep their love for the sport alive and build skills that will serve them long after the final whistle blows.

# Weaving culture through dolls

By Wade Sheldon

The tradition of doll-making dates back as far as 2.5 million years to 10,000 B.C. Dolls have played a pivotal role in nearly every Indigenous culture, teaching children how to navigate the world by modeling adult behavior and offering a miniature glimpse into life’s complexities. These tiny figures have long served as powerful guides for the next generation.

On Saturday, September 14, Tulalip tribal member Melissa Gobin held a doll-making class at the Hibulb Cultural Center, featuring yarn and cedar regalia. Over 20 people attended the event, with a mix of adults and kids. Each person could pick out a couple of balls of yarn to start. The overall process was easy to learn, and all who created a doll could finish before the end of class.

Anchorage, Alaska residents Shannon Hawkins and her son Evan the Crow, were first-time doll makers that joined that class. Shannon shared, “We had fun, and I’m happy we could learn a new skill.” When asked

about his creation, Evan excitedly described his doll, saying, “I made a ninja with a sword on his back.”

Melissa Gobin shared her experience and knowledge of doll-making, crediting tribal member Virginia Jones for teaching her many of the techniques. “I learned a lot of how to do this from Virginia,” Melissa explained, adding that they made the dolls more tribal by incorporating cedar paddles and headbands.

When asked how making these dolls contributes to cultural healing, Melissa thoughtfully explained, “I think making these dolls allows you to work with your hands and be creative. Plus, you’re thinking of tools our ancestors used, like the paddle and cedar, to help make clothes.” She emphasized the value of coming together as a community: “Getting together and talking about our past and future helps with healing.”

Reflecting on the event, Melissa said, “I think the event went well. I like how everyone puts their spin on how they create the doll.”







She noted the joy the activity brought adults and children, adding, “I think the adults had just as much fun as the kids. The kids gravitate towards the dolls because they are easy to make.”

Upcoming workshops at Hibulb will feature cedar basket weaving and twill wool headband weaving. In addition, a cedar carving class will be held weekly in October, providing

further opportunities for hands-on learning and cultural connection. For more information, visit [hibulbculturalcenter.org](http://hibulbculturalcenter.org).

## Our traditional foods are powerful



*By Micheal Rios*

The sharing of a meal may be the simplest, yet most effective, aspect of promoting community. That could explain why Tulalip prioritizes hosting so many annual events and holiday celebrations, all either beginning with or ending with a meal. It's the act of sharing a meal with dozens, hundreds or even thousands of fellow Tulalip community members that cultivates the shared sense of identity that is routinely projected out to the rest of the world.

But what if that shared sense of identity could be taken to new level by incorporating traditional foods into those meals? What if ancestral connections to land, air, and sea were strengthened simply by establishing a space for traditional foods into your diet? What if generational, historical, and ongoing



*Continued on next page*





systemic traumas could be healed by intentionally eating what are ancestors ate?

HUGE questions, we know, but ones that were at the forefront of the Tribes' latest Season of Healing installment hosted at the Gathering Hall on September 16. Labeled 'Our traditional foods are powerful', an estimated 130 gathered in community to share a taste bud expanding meal crafted with an assortment of traditional foods and locally sourced, unfiltered love.

"We served roasted bison and chicken with some traditional seasonings, a bison meatball soup, mac salad and green salad with native ingredients sprinkled in, sweetgrass frybread with homemade huckleberry jam, elderberry and sweetgrass lemonade, and a fireweed and blackberry low sugar juice. Putting all that love into every bite," detailed Indigenous educator Linzie Crofoot (Tlingit).

Linzie and her fellow Naa káani Native Program member Martin Napeahi (Tulalip) helped prepare a meal that brought their local community out in droves. More than that, the meal was a means of introducing certain traditional foods to those who never had them before and reminding others

just how delicious traditional foods can be.

Community members of all ages were witnessed filling their bellies through savory bites and insatiable mouthfuls of scrumptious deliciousness. Ample nutrition was received by the body while the spirit was replenished with ancestral medicine.

"What is the power of traditional food? And why do we need it? We could discuss the diabetes and heart disease rampant in our community. The lower life expectancy and whole host of other ailments, chronic diseases, and opioid crisis our people disproportionately affect by. But that kind of discussion just doesn't feel right because we've all heard that data, over and over again," said Linzie from the Season of Healing podium. "More than that, we can feel the data. We can feel it in our hearts, in our families, and in our community.

"Being shown more data on a flyer or some presentation isn't going to inspire change. And that's what we need to see most in our community, systemic change in our community health. This starts with the people, with us, with individuals like you and me choosing to change the way we eat and choos-

ing to reconnect to our traditional ways through food," she continued.

The Ted Talk style portion of the evening featured Linzie, Martin, elder Monie Ordonia and board of director Hazen Shopbell sharing their personal journeys grounding themselves in culture via food, medicine, Treaty Right protected practices (hunting, fishing, gathering, harvesting). They offered all kinds of advice for those looking to become part of the change our community so desperately needs.

"The truth is we have generations of trauma and it will take generations to heal," declared Linzie. "My prayers are for you to become the foundation for inspirational change in your family. It has to start somewhere, so why can't it be you? You have the power to be the one who changes the story for your kids and their kids' kids.

"I know the thought of eating traditional foods can seem overwhelming and for some they don't even know where to begin," she added. "The idea of reconnecting with our traditional foods seems very big and we seem very small compared to the past. So start small. One ingredient once a week. Learn about one plant and how you can use incorporate it in your cook-

ing. You don't have to know everything right away. Start with one, just one. Then add another one. Until its normalized. That's how we, as individuals and as a community, make the change to embrace our traditional foods for the inherent power they have. Our ancestors did. So can we."

If you want to be part of the change and incorporate traditional foods into your weekly routine there is an easily accessible resource to help. Our Plant Relatives is a year-round guide to gathering and processing Native plant foods and medicines from around the Salish Sea area. This guide is meant to serve as a place for getting started with learning and becoming familiar with gathering foods and medicines throughout the seasons. Best of all, it was created by Linzie and her former student Tayna Greene (Tulalip) and available for free.

To access Our Plant Relatives and all the harvesting knowledge therein, please visit <https://archive.org/details/our-plant-relatives.-lcrofoot.-tgreene/mode/2up>



# Lushootseed 101 now in session



By Calvin Valdillez

During the lunch hour on September 16, close to a dozen community members gathered at the Lushootseed department library to embark on a language revitalization journey that will take place over the next several months.

Two large dry erase whiteboards, that would soon be filled with the 40 unique characters that make up the northern Lushootseed alphabet, were set behind the class instructor, Natosha Gobin. And once she had the attention of the classroom, she officially kicked off Lushootseed 101 with a welcome statement and a brief introduction of herself, her lineage, and family, which were all spoken in traditional Lushootseed.

Switching from her ancestral language to English, Natosha shared, “This was the (Tulalip Elementary) library when I went to school here. I also went to Marysville Middle School, Marysville Junior High School, and Marysville Pilchuck. And through all of those experiences, we didn’t have the opportunities to learn the language, to be able to honor our heritage, practice our cultural ways, and see all the cultural events that we see taking place today. It feels really good for us to be in this moment right now, where we can make sure that those

opportunities we didn’t receive when we were younger are there for our kids, grandkids, and the next generations.”

Lushootseed 101, 102, and 103 follows a curriculum that was originally intended to equip potential language warriors with a strong foundation before stepping into a teacher’s assistant position with the Tribe. Natosha explained that the college level courses focus on grammar and sentence formula, and participants will learn phrases, greetings, personal introductions, names of places, and a traditional story. Students who enroll in the class through the Northwest Indian College are able to obtain 5 credits per course upon successful completion.

This year, two NWIC students elected to enroll in Lushootseed 101. Sitting at the front of the classroom, with bright smiles and open notebooks, were Tulalip tribal members, Mahayla and Odessa Flores.

Said Mahayla, “I’m looking forward to learning Lushootseed because I never really got the chance to learn my culture growing up. When I heard that I could learn the language (through NWIC), I thought this is it, I can finally learn more. I immediately took the opportunity. I literally dropped another class so I could

take this one because it means a lot to me. For the longest time I didn’t know I had a mother language. When I figured that out, I was like, I need to learn it. And even though I might struggle, I’m committed to learning.”

Some years back, after gaining an interest from the Tulalip community and the Tribe’s employees, the Lushootseed department opened the class to auditors, who are able to participate throughout the course and receive a certificate at the end, in lieu of college credits.

When asked about her decision to join Lushootseed 101 this fall, class auditor and Tribal member, Joyia Kinlicheeney, said, “It was time. I think learning the language is going to be really cool. I’m intimidated by the sounds and the dialect, but I’m excited to go home and be able to talk to my grandkids, because they already get to learn it at the elementary and TELA. It’s going to be so cool to be able to chat with them.”

Natosha shared that the duty to pass on the language through the courses fell upon numerous language warriors over the years, including Michelle Myles, Becky Posey, Toby Langen, Sarah Miller, and herself.

After years of teaching Lushootseed at Heritage High and MPHS, this is her second stint as a college course instructor. And Natosha is implementing a new way of learning by livestreaming each of her lectures on the Tulalip Lushootseed YouTube page.

“With livestreaming and having the class recorded, we want to make sure we are doing our best to support the needs of our participants,” stated Natosha. “We don’t ever want people to feel like – if one day you had a hard time grasping the content, don’t let that be the day to break you. We will provide any type of support. If you missed a day or two, or if you’re home sick, maybe you want to have it playing in the background so you can hear it, which is better than trying to have someone recap it to you in a couple minutes. And you’ll also have the recorded version as well, if you want to watch it again.”

Throughout the years, the reach of the Lushootseed department has extended not only to the college level, but they are also making a big impact at the Betty J. Taylor Early Learning Academy and in classrooms across the entire Marysville School District. Today, the language is accessible at most grade levels. As the youth continue



*Continued on next page*



to build upon that foundation year after year, they can step into the college courses well-prepared and ready to help progress the revitalization movement that much further.

In regard to how they will be exploring the language throughout the course, Natosha shared with the class, “It’s important to remind ourselves that our language was an oral language. We’re learning through written form, but the way our ancestors held on to our language since time immemorial was through speaking it. And they passed it down through speaking it. So eventually, we’ll get to a point where we’ll need to let go of some of those English influences and make sure that we start producing as close to what our ancestors provided for us. There’s a lot of different sounds than the English language. It makes the English language seem boring because we have sounds where you need to use the back of your throat; some harsh sounds, clicking sounds, we use the term guttural. There’s a lot of unique sounds that are a part of our language and as we build our ability to speak it and hear it, then comes the point where we need to fine tune it.”

Natosha shared how her love for the language developed while volunteering at the annual summer Lushootseed Camp for Tribal youth. After accepting a position with the Lushootseed department 24 years ago, she confidently stated that her love for the language has never wavered over the course of time.

If you are interested in taking the Lushootseed 101 course, it is not too late. Natosha is inviting you to join the class this year, whether in person or online. The classes are held daily, Monday

through Thursday, at 12:00 p.m. – 12:50 p.m. You can just pop in or hop on YouTube, but if you would like to give Natosha a courtesy heads up, you can shoot her an e-mail at [NGobin@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov](mailto:NGobin@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov) or you can leave a message at her desk phone, 360-716-4499.

\* Following a brief 24-hour editing period, the video recording of the livestream will be posted on the YouTube page.

## SKILLS FOR Successful Parenting

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Presented by: Family Advocacy & Betty J. Taylor Early Learning Academy

### 11-WEEK SERIES




**WHEN**  
Mondays (beginning October 3)  
1:30PM to 3:00PM

**WHERE**  
TELA Conference Room

**REGISTER**  
You must register by September 27.  
Class is limited to 15 people

**GOALS**

- Reduce family stress
- Enhance existing parenting skills
- Increase family involvement and enjoyment
- Improve communication with children

 *A light meal will be provided.*

**CONTACT:**  
Sasha Smith at  
**360-716-4404**  
for more information  
or to register.



Washington State Department of  
**CHILDREN, YOUTH & FAMILIES**



One Call Done!



Early Head Start



CLIFF



MUNICIPALITY



Children of the Salmon



FAMILY ADVOCACY



Court notices

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2018-0388, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #2805 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. JAMES ALECK (DOB: 07/30/1980) TO: JAMES ALECK: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on August 1, 2024, a Notice of Hearing on the Motion to Modify the Child Support Order and a Motion to Modify the Child Support Order was filed in the above-entitled Court Pursuant to Chapter 2.10 and 4.10 of the Tulalip Tribal Code. This is child support for SA as well as JA. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on November 18th, 2024 at 9:00 AM in Tulalip Tribal Court. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER AND/OR APPEAR JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: September 7, 2024.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2024-0542, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #2837 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. PAMELA JOHNNY (DOB: 01/29/1968) TO: PAMELA JOHNNY: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on July 17, 2024, a Summons and Petition for Establishment of Child Support was filed in the above-entitled Court Pursuant to Chapter 2.10 and 4.10 of the Tulalip Tribal Code. This is child support for KJ. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on November 4, 2024 at 9:00 AM in Tulalip Tribal Court. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER AND/OR APPEAR JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: August 31, 2024.

TUL-CV-PO-2023-0779, SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip, WA. TO: ALLEN WILLIAMS (D.O.B. 08/08/1976). You are hereby notified that a petition for a Domestic Violence Protection Order was filed in the above entitled court pursuant to TTC 4.25. You are hereby summoned to appear regarding the above-entitled action at a hearing on Wednesday October 9th, 2024 at 9AM, in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights, and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER, JUDGMENT MAY BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published, August 17, 2024.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CU-2024-0600 Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, Gina Lita Kayla Langley, Petitioner vs Martin D.L. Gorman, Respondent TO: Martin D.L. Gorman : YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on September 11, 2024 a Custody Petition was filed in the above-entitled Court Pursuant to Chapter 2.10 and 4.10 of the Tulalip Tribal Code. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court on November 6, 2024 at 10:30 AM in Tulalip Tribal Court. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER AND/OR APPEAR JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: September 14, 2024.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CU-2024-0433 Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, Derek M Prather, Petitioner, vs. Melinda Napeahi, Respondent TO: Melinda Napeahi: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Custody Petition was filed in the above-entitled Court Pursuant to Chapter 2.10 and 4.10 of the Tulalip Tribal Code. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court on October 30, 2024 at 10:30 AM in Tulalip Tribal Court. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER AND/OR APPEAR JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: September 14, 2024.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2024-0571 Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #347 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. LOIS HENRY (DOB: 06/26/1985) TO: LOIS HENRY: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on July 22, 2024, a Summons and Petition for Establishment of Child Support was filed in the above-entitled Court Pursuant to Chapter 2.10 and 4.10 of the Tulalip Tribal Code. This is child support for PH. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on November 4, 2024 at 9:30 AM in Tulalip Tribal Court. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER AND/OR APPEAR JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: August 31, 2024.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2024-0573 Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #1016 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. LOIS HENRY (DOB: 06/26/1985) TO: LOIS HENRY: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on July 22, 2024, a Summons and Petition for Establishment of Child Support was filed in the above-entitled Court Pursuant to Chapter 2.10 and 4.10 of the Tulalip Tribal Code. This is child support for EC. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on November 4, 2024 at 9:45 AM in Tulalip Tribal Court. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER AND/OR APPEAR JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: August 31, 2024.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2020-0586 Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #2410 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. LOIS HENRY (DOB: 06/26/1985) TO: LOIS HENRY: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on July 22, 2024, a Notice of Hearing on the Motion to Modify the Child Support Order and Motion to Modify the Child Support Order was filed in the above-entitled Court Pursuant to Chapter 2.10 and 4.10 of the Tulalip Tribal Code. This is child support for DBH Jr. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on November 4, 2024 at 9:15 AM in Tulalip Tribal Court. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER AND/OR APPEAR JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: August 31, 2024.



**Together, We Can Make Tulalip Roads Safer!**

**Passing in the center lane** can lead to unexpected collisions. Always use the left lane for passing.

**Drive the speed limit.** Speeding reduces your reaction time and increases the severity of accidents.

Your safety and the safety of others depend on your driving habits. Follow traffic laws and set a good example for others, ensuring a safe driving environment.

**If you witness unsafe driving, report it immediately by calling**

**360-716-4608**







RSVP



for a FREE t-shirt

## ART/CRAFT



# Twill Wool Headband Weaving

**Tillie Jones (Tulalip)**

Join Tillie in a beginner friendly wool weaving workshop. Participants will create a wool headband to take home.

### —TO SIGN UP—

Call 360-716-2600 or email [info@hibulbculturalcenter.org](mailto:info@hibulbculturalcenter.org)

**SAT, SEPTEMBER 28**

**10:00AM-4:00PM  
HIBULB CULTURAL CENTER**

## SPEAKER



**Tulalip Education Department**

Honoring boarding school survivors and those who never came home

MONDAY

SEPTEMBER

**30**

5:00PM

GATHERING HALL

# TULALIP NATIONAL DAY OF REMEMBRANCE FOR RESIDENTIAL BOARDING SCHOOLS

- 5pm - Dinner
- Speakers & Coastal Jam to follow
- Traditional regalia & orange attire encouraged

For more information contact *Santana Shopbell-Proehl* at [sshopbell-proehl@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov](mailto:sshopbell-proehl@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov)