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syəcəb

Volume 46 No. 21

Saturday May 31, 2025

(Tulalip See-Yaht-Sub)

Experience Hidden Gems weekend market



Page 5

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Remember the Fallen

See **Memorial;
Day**, page 3



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

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

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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.
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TIME

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refreshments will
be provided!

*You must attend the entire class to
earn your certificate and qualify for the
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PRESENTED BY
1ST TRIBAL LENDING

Memorial Day from front page



By Calvin Valdillez

“Memorial Day, at the heart of it, is a time to honor those veterans who made that ultimate sacrifice,” said Tulalip Veterans Coordinator, William McLean III. “It’s a day to remember the ones whose lives were lost in war. A lot of veterans sign up not knowing what the cost they have to pay will be. I will be eternally grateful for the ones who did sacrifice their lives, there’s nothing greater that they could’ve gave than their life.

I’m glad you are all here today to celebrate their lives and remember them – we remember so we don’t forget.”

Pockets of sunshine beamed through the clouds on an otherwise overcast morning on May 26. Though the wind was minimal, little gusts helped all the colorful flags fly, enhancing the ambiance at both of the Tulalip Tribe’s annual Memorial Day services. Taking place at the Priest Point and Mission Beach cemeteries,

the yearly ceremonies showcase the pride the Tribe has for those who died protecting the nation’s freedom. Next to the graveside of each Tribal member who paid the ultimate sacrifice, were miniature red, white, and blues, signifying the final resting place of modern-day heroes.

It is well documented that in times of war, the Native American community has routinely answered the call of duty and continue to have the highest rate of enlistment

amongst all races and ethnicities in the country. Tulalip is the proud home of countless courageous service men and women, dating as far back as the first World War. And each Memorial Day, the community gathers to pay tribute to the 264 Tribal veterans who have transitioned to their next journey.

Said William, “Anybody that’s ever been a veteran has signed up for many different reasons. It could be a family thing, following your warrior spirit, the benefits. Out all the reasons people do it, I think one of the core reasons is to fight for the freedoms we have, freedom of speech, freedom of choice. All the things we enjoy in life are generally because we’re free. It’s just another reason to be super thankful for their sacrifice.”

After an opening prayer by Natosha Gobin at each cemetery, William called upon two Tribal veterans to share their experience: David ‘Chip’ Fryberg Jr. and Hank Williams.

While reflecting on his time in the Marines, Chip shared, “I want to thank everyone for coming out and spending time with us, especially today. Remembering those who answered the call, those who made the supreme sacrifice, be it in peace or in conflict. If you are here remembering your loved ones that we lost afar, they didn’t

Continued on next page

think about joining the military, they really just got up and did it. For great reasons. And we come together on a day like today as if they're here with us. They're taking this all in and are probably surprised that everybody is here. They're happy you're living your lives to the fullest, because that's about all we can do to carry on and give credence to their memories. Take care of yourselves. I'm glad you remember, I'm glad you didn't forget."

The Eagle Staff bearer and eldest Tulalip Veteran, Hank Williams, took a moment to reminisce on the lives of his fallen brothers-in-arms. He expressed, "I lost a lot of friends and relatives in the conflicts overseas. In the

second World War, I lost two uncles. Close uncles, they helped raise me with my grandmother. Three uncles went in the army and only one came back. In the Korean War, I lost friends, and it was kind of hard because I was young. When they left, we were good buddies, they said we'll see you later – but they never came back. That hurt. But you live through it. Tell yourself you're going to be okay. Another one, in the Korean War, I lost a good buddy. We played football together in high school. He was over there one month, and he got killed. And other friends that I knew and worked with, they never came back. They had a reason – freedom. So, I'm happy to see that we're all here to honor our people

that were in the army and gave it all."

A special and symbolic moment took place when Tribal veteran, Sara Dufresne, performed the roll call at the Mission Beach cemetery. Four eagles circled the skies above the ceremony, and as Sara read aloud the names of each veteran who passed, the eagles cried back in response. A beautiful peal-call tribute for all the lives lost in battle.

Both ceremonies ended with a 21-gun salute by the Tulalip Honor Guard. Thirteen vets in red and black jackets stood at attention, as Chip brought the events to a close with a rendition of Taps on his trumpet. Following the services, the guests were invited to a luncheon

with the Honor Guard to recollect further on the memories of their loved ones.

Tulalip Veterans Representative, Tamur 'Junior' Zahir said, "We really appreciate everybody who took the time to come out here because we know there's other things they could be doing. And we want to thank them for showing their respects to the people who made the ultimate sacrifice. It's important to remember those who did pass on and gave that sacrifice, and to honor their families and their loved ones that are still here. It's important so they're not forgotten."



Hidden Gems weekend market has something for everyone



By Wade Sheldon

On Saturday, May 24, the Hidden Gems Weekend Market was buzzing with activity as thousands of visitors poured into Tulalip for the popular community swap meet. The grounds were packed with vendors and shoppers alike, drawn by the promise of one-of-a-kind finds, delicious food, and an atmosphere that felt more like a celebration than a market. From clothing and collectibles to handcrafted goods and hot meals, there was something for everyone.

First-year vendor Jay Mapoy, who traveled from Smokey Point to participate, shared his excitement about joining the market. “It’s been going great, it’s fun and a good experience,” he said. “I am going to try to be out here all summer.” What keeps him coming back isn’t just the business—it’s the surprises. “The finds are great, you never know what you are going to see at the swap meet. Additionally, meeting new people and engaging in meaningful conversations. And

the food is delicious, I never have to pack a lunch when I go.”

Visitors like Tulalip tribal member Nicholas Martin echoed the sentiment. “I like to come to the Hidden Gems market and look at all the booths, but most of all I like the food,” he said. “There are a lot of options. I had the birria tacos and they were excellent.” Like many, Martin had to park offsite and walk in due to the high turnout, but he didn’t mind. “It was a lot of people, yeah. It’s been crazy,” he said.

The market’s origins date back to 2011 when Tulalip Tribal Member Les Parks founded it. Initially launched at Boom City, it was a modest venue for community members to sell their goods. “It did well the first year, and the first year was the best year,” Parks said. “But each year after that, the revenue kept declining. And as I was a Board of Director, I didn’t have the time to tend to it.” He eventually decided to shut it down. That’s when his daughter Mackenzie stepped in. “She said, ‘I want it, I’ll take it

over.’ I told her, ‘No, Mackenzie, it doesn’t make enough money. It’s a dying business.’ And she said, ‘Not enough money to you is a lot of money to me—let me do it.’”

Mackenzie Parks officially took over the market around 2017 or 2018 and began rebuilding it. “It was a learning process,” she admitted. “I wasn’t doing too well at it for the first couple of years. However, it probably turned around in 2020. It was mostly social media that helped get the word out there about us.” Les added, “Social media advertising is significant nowadays, and that’s where the focus has been.”

What sets the Hidden Gems market apart from other swap meets, Mackenzie believes, is the community. “We have a nice community,” she said. On sunny weekends, that community includes upwards of 250 vendors, and even on rainy days, around 40 to 216 still show up. Despite weather challenges, the market has become a consistent and well-loved

destination.

Interestingly, the market’s busiest year came during the COVID-19 pandemic. “We expected the COVID year to be just dead-no customers, no vendors—and it was the opposite,” said Les. “People had nowhere to go, and they wanted to find cheap goods and have fun. This year has been similar. There’s no COVID, but people still don’t want to travel or spend big money, so they’re staying close to home and finding venues like Mackenzie’s.”

Traffic has occasionally caused headaches, but Mackenzie has responded by hiring an independent traffic control team to ease congestion. “There’s about an hour during the weekend day when the traffic gets messed up and people get irritated,” Les acknowledged. “But it’s a short window. For the most part, the membership loves what they see.”

As for plans, the market is currently located at 6410 33rd Ave NE, Tulalip, WA, a site with about 15 acres of space. However,

Continued on next page



Mackenzie is actively searching for a new 30-acre location to accommodate the growing crowds and minimize traffic concerns. “That gravel parking lot at Boom City just wasn’t working out,” Les explained. “We need more room.”

For Mackenzie, the best part of running the market is the eclectic mix of vendors and the thrill of discovering vintage and antique items. “I love the flea market-type of vendors getting a bunch of antique stuff,” she said.

Les, on the other hand, finds joy in watching the visitors. “I love it when the kids come up there, running around with smiles on their faces. That’s what I like to see.”

The Parks family wants the community to know that they are continually adapting to the market to meet the needs of both customers and vendors. “You have to adapt to the circumstances that surround you,” Les said. “Mackenzie is constantly in a mode of adapting, changing, and morphing into what

her customers and vendors need. We want the membership to know we’re doing the best we can to bring people to the rez, to spend their money, have a good time, and put Tulalip back on the map in a good way.”

Getting a booth at Hidden Gems is simple—no sign-ups are needed. Spots are first come, first served. Vendor spaces are \$50 per day for a full spot (18’x20’) or \$25 for a half spot (9’x20’), though half spots are limited.

The only requirement to sell is a Tribal business license, and the team makes it easy: paperwork is provided on site, submitted for you, and the cost is covered. Vendors can check in at the silver trailer at the market entrance on Fridays from 12 PM to 5 PM, or after 6 AM on Saturdays and Sundays. The market is open to the public from 9 AM to 6 PM every weekend.



3rd Annual Elected Tribal Official Academy Training

**"We Govern. We lead. We teach.
And as Uncle Billy Frank Jr., used
to say we are not going any-
where, we belong to this river,
this mountain ..."**

*- Debora Juarez, Attorney and
former President of the Seattle
City Council, Blackfeet Nation
and Keynote Speaker*

*By Lyn Dennis, Tribal Liaison, The
Evergreen State College*

The Third Annual Elected Tribal Official Academy Training took place April 15-17, 2025 at the beautiful Clearwater Casino Resort in Suquamish, Wa., and hosted by the Suquamish Tribe. The tribes represented included Cowlitz; Squaxin Island; Lummi; Confederated Tribes of Colville; Port Gamble S'Klallam; Snoqualmie; Chehalis; Tulalip Tribes; Puyallup; Jamestown S'Klallam; Shoalwater Bay; Burns Paiute and Sisseton Wahpeton Oyate of South Dakota.

We would like to especially thank the U.S. Department of the Interior Bureau of Indian Affairs Acting Northwest Regional Director Daniel Galvan for being a sponsor of this Training. Galvan said he was impressed with the program and wanted to be supportive.

Suquamish Tribal Chairman Leonard Forsman, serving on Tribal Council for 30 years and Chairman since 2005, provided a welcome along with opening remarks by The Evergreen State College President John Carmichael, and all the attendees introduced themselves.

"Resilient Tribal Governance" is highlighted throughout the training, including such topics as 'Leadership Beyond Indian Country,' 'Roles of Council,' 'Ethics' 'Political Protocols, Legis-

lative Process and Importance of Tribal Testimonies,' 'TVW: Coverage of Washington State Government, Politics and Public Policy,' 'Introduction to Tribal Finance,' 'Federal Indian Law and Jurisdiction,' 'Climate Change,' 'Gaming and Sustainable Tribal Economies.'

Lyn Dennis, Lummi Nation/Tahltan Band of B.C., Tribal Liaison, said "This training is a result of a consultation that previously took place at The Evergreen State College, in which tribes requested a training for newly elected tribal officials and tribal liaisons. We have developed curriculums for both trainings."

The Training is led by a Steering Committee including: Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Chairman Ron Allen; Tulalip Tribes Chairwoman Teri Gobin; and Squaxin Island Tribal Chairman Kris Peters, who also serves on The Evergreen State College Board of Trustees.

Chairman Allen said, "We are living in a more sophisticated world. Remembering you are representing not just your Tribe but also Indian Country." He went on to say "We are survivalists and our ancestors were survivalists."

During opening remarks, Chairman Peters said, "We need to hold ourselves to higher standards. When you become a Tribal Leader, you are not at the top, you are at the bottom . . .upholding your own people."

"True integrity . . .maintain integrity of your Tribe and treat people with consistencey," said Chairman Peters.

Tulalip Tribes Chairwoman Teri Gobin expressed the importance of networking amongst the Tribes and building upon these relationships.

Debora Juarez said the title

of my presentation "Leadership beyond Indian Country" is a bit misleading. Rather its more about who we are as tribal leaders and how we use our knowledge and skills beyond tribal communities and within institutions and systems that were created by design to erase us."

"Many of you are duly elected, know your community and understand the dynamics of Sovereignty...we understand federal Indian law and history on a molecular/DNA level...We Live it and have since the "Founding" of this Country...

She went on to say "And, how we have influenced and infused the colonial western Anglo model of government with our Ways, our humanity, and our social norms. That tribal leaders have fought hard, literally and figuratively, against many flawed premises that this country was built upon. Our Collective Ancestors whether through wars, treaties or the courts made us seen and heard...and you continue that Leadership at home and beyond.

Juarez spoke about the following: (1) the Government structures we work in to promote change; (2) How we operate- success and failure-within these western non-traditional models, and (3) Tribal leadership as local governance with national implications.

The elected tribal officials were divided into work groups and decided what their topics would be, facilitated by Emily Washines, Yakama Nation, Instructor and Consultant and Kristina Ackley, Oneida Nation, Dean of Native Programs and Experiential Learning. Topics included: Housing Shortage; The Importance of Data Collection; Federal Outreach and the Lack of Consultation; Dismantling of the Department of Education and How it Affects Education

for our Tribes; Substance Abuse; the Youth and their Futures.

Emily Washines, Yakama Nation and Skokomish, Facilitator, said "Within small groups the elected officials drafted tribal testimonies on a range of topics of importance to their people.

One group submitted the following: "There's an old teaching about wolves. In a pack, the leader doesn't walk at the front-they walk at the back. They make sure no one is left behind. They watch over their young, and their sick. That's what real leadership looks like-not leading for attention or control, but leading out of care, protection, and responsibility."

Their proposal included: To establish a quarterly "Council Unity Session"-a working session where Council members meet outside of regular business to reflect, build trust, and openly discuss with a focus on unity and transparency. The purpose: 1) Strengthen relationships between council members; 2) Create space for reflection on leadership responsibilities and being transparent with each other; 3) Encourage respectful dialogue and a unified front on issues affecting the Tribe.

The Tribal Leaders Panelists included Suquamish Chairman Leonard Forsman who shared information about his tribe. He said, "Indian Tribes first...our culture, language, gatherings and ceremonies." He said it is important to support Tribal organizations and serves as the President of the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indian President and Co-Chair of the Tribal Leaders Congress, both organizations advocate for Tribes.

Tulalip Tribes Chairwoman Teri Gobin said, "To date, the U.S. Government hasn't fulfilled their obligation of our Treaty Rights. Our past visionary leadership re-

served acreage next to the I-5 for future economic development. In the 1990's we adopted a master plan for our QuilCeda Business Park, also known as QCV. We have finished all the infrastructure totaling \$160 million dollars, through hard dollars and loans. In 1999, we began discussions with Olympia and Washington DC to discuss our desire to collect taxes generated within QCV. In 2001, QCV was chartered as a Federal Tribal Municipality, becoming the second federally recognized city in the US, second to Washington, DC. In 2001, our anchor tenants had their grand openings.

The State and County did not recognize QCV as a municipality, and they collected over \$450 million from 2001-2015 from our development. In 2015, the Federal Government and Tulalip, filed a lawsuit against the state of Washington and Snohomish County, which we lost in Federal Court. In 2019, we were preparing to file our appeal to the 9th Circuit Court and the State asked us to go into mediation to settle the litigation.

We eventually agreed to settle with \$500k the first year, 100% of the B & O tax, and on the 3rd year 25% of the States portion of the retail sales tax OR 50% and 60% on new businesses, if we make a "State capital investment" on our land at the same amount of the taxes that we would receive in one year. The bill entitled, "Tribal Retail Tax Compact" and is available for other tribes to do the same.

Then COVID changed buying habits, which reduced the amount that we were promised. In 2025 House Bill 1355 and Senate Bill 5264 was introduced to modify the Tribal Retail Tax Compact to 100% of the States portion, and it passed on April 9, 2025 and was signed by the Governor on April 22, 2025.

The Bill respects and recognizes Tribal Sovereignty by allowing Washington Tribes to collect taxes to fund government programs that serve their communities.

This is a victory for all the Washington Tribes.

Chairwoman Gobin concluded by saying "You have to be there in Olympia advocating for your people. Together we are stronger and we need to work together."

Lummi Nation Chairman Anthony "Tony" Hillaire said "Newly elected tribal leaders we are all in this together." He went on to talk about the fentanyl crisis and that the progression of drugs has moved rapidly. We are not looking for sympathy nor empathy, we have shutdown drug homes at Lummi."

Chairman Hillaire said Lummi will be participating in the Annual Opioid Summit in May hosted by the Cowlitz Tribe. "To combat homelessness, we are building a tiny home vil-

lage at Lummi to be completed in the next year," he said.

Chairman Hillaire expressed the importance of tracking bills. "We are a self-determining people and will be looking at how we are going to expand self-governance."

He has been elected as Chairman of the Association of Washington Tribes (AWT) and said they are gearing up for the Centennial Accord in 2025.

He concluded by saying "Our sovereignty can be strengthened when we are united."

There is a reception for the tribal leaders and tribal liaisons with the intent to establish and build relationships. There were approximately 70 who attended this reception, state agencies were represented, such as the Department of Commerce; Department of Ecology; Department of Health and Human Services, Diversity among other state agencies.

Dennis said, "We offer an "Advanced Tribal Relations Certificate Program," which began the fall quarter of 2023 and continues today. This program is designed for current and aspiring tribal liaisons and other positions that interact directly with the tribes."

Participants will improve their abilities to collaborate with tribal leadership and their understanding of current and historical policies that impact tribal-governmental relations. This hybrid certificate includes online group learning with an instructor and guest speakers, along with touring nearby tribes.

ELECTED TRIBAL OFFICIAL ACADEMY GRADUATES 2025

- Andrew Beers, Burns Paiute Tribal Council Member
- Dustin Klatush, Confederated Tribes of the Chehalis Reservation Chairman
- Sheilah Bray, Confederated Tribes of the Chehalis Reservation Vice-Chair
- Farley Youckton, Confederated Tribes of Chehalis Reservation Treasurer
- Cheryle Starr, Confederated Tribes of Chehalis Reservation Secretary
- Thomas Trott, Confederated Tribes of Chehalis Reservation Fifth Council Member
- Kyle Etchison, Colville Business Council – Keller District Rep.
- Dayna Seymour, Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation Councilwoman
- Meghan R. Francis, Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation Councilwoman
- Gayle Singleton, Cowlitz General Council Treasurer
- Dean Reynolds, Cowlitz Tribal Council Member
- Rosalie Fish, Cowlitz Tribal Council Member

- Tim Van Mechelen, Cowlitz Tribal Council Member
- William "Bill" McTurnal, Cowlitz Tribal Council Member
- Cheryl Bell, Cowlitz Tribal Council At large Rep.
- Maverick Ryan, Cowlitz Tribal Council Member
- Michelle Lawrence, Cowlitz Tribal Council Member
- Larry Kestner Cowlitz Tribal Council Member
- Travis Grady, Cowlitz Tribal Council Member
- Greg LaDue-Grove, Cowlitz Tribal Council Member
- Anthony Hillaire, Lummi Nation Chairman
- Terrance "TJ" Adams, Lummi Nation Vice-Chairman
- Amber Caldera, Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribe Chairwoman
- Matt Ives, Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribe Council Person III
- Renee Veregge, Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribe Council Person I
- Roslyn McCloud, Puyallup Tribe Project Planning
- Celia Olea, Puyallup Tribe Compliance Officer
- Quintin Swanson, Shoalwater Bay Chairman
- Joel Blake, Shoalwater Bay Treasurer
- Myrna Thompson, Sisseton Wahpeton Oyate Tribal Council Member
- Wanda Varns, Sisseton Wahpeton Oyate Tribal Council Member
- Steven de los Angeles, Snoqualmie Tribal Council Vice-Chairman
- Christina Sparling, Snoqualmie Tribal Council Member

A special thanks to the Washington Indian Gaming Association including Rebecca George, Executive Director; Rosina DePoe, Deputy Director; and Linda Edwards, Administrator, who helped tremendously at the training including registration and facilitating, including Linda Terry, Program Coordinator of Evergreen's House of Welcome. We would also like to thank Denny Hurtado, Skokomish Tribe, who photographed the entire training.

If you have any questions, please contact Lyn Dennis, Tribal Liaison, The Evergreen State College at lyn.dennis@evergreen.edu or cell: 360 819-7028. And we look forward to an even better training in 2026!



Problem gambling has a negative impact on relationships, family, and community.
For every problem gambler, at least seven people are negatively affected.

Problem Gambling Support Group Family Night

Learn about problem gambling warning signs, the disease model, participate in a Q&A session, gain support, and how to cope when a loved one is in the grip of addiction.

**You are invited to attend our once-a-month
education/support group:**

Wednesday, June 11, 2025

5:00 to 6:30 pm

Dinner Provided

**Tulalip Tribes Family Services
2821 Mission Hill Rd
Tulalip, WA 98271**

Please RSVP 360-716-4302 for attendance





sbi?bada?

SPEE-BI-DAH

Annual Beach Seining Gathering



Saturday, July 19 • 9:00AM to 3:00PM

Food is served at noon until supplies last

Tribal members and their families are invited to enjoy a day at the beach with friends and loved ones.

- Transportation will be provided from the Gathering Hall. Shuttles will run every 15 minutes from 9 AM to 3 PM.
- The event is handicap accessible. Please note that children under 13 must be accompanied by an adult.
- No pets, drugs, or alcohol are allowed.



*Join us for a fun
and memorable day!*

Court notices

TUL-CV-CU-2021-0201 and TUL-CV-CU-2024-0986. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. Ryan Ervin, Petitioner v. Julene Williams, Respondent. To: Julene Williams YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Custody Hearing was filed in the above-entitled Court. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above-entitled action at an IN PERSON Hearing on Wednesday, AUGUST 6, 2025, at 01:00 P.M. IN PERSON in Tulalip Tribal Court; go to: 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 WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: May 24, 2025.

TUL-CV-2025-0213, Summons by Publication, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip, WA. To: Michael P. John-son (D.O.B. 7/05/1965). You are hereby notified that a petition for a domestic violence protection order was filed on the above-entitled court pursuant to TTC 4.25. You are hereby summoned to appear regarding the above-entitled action at a hearing on June 11th, 2025 at 9am, at 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, May 3rd, 2025.

TUL-CV-P0-2025-0169, Summons by Publication, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip, WA. To: Jordy Amevo (D.O.B. 12/13/2004). You are hereby notified that a petition for a domestic violence protection order was filed on the above-entitled court pursuant to TTC 4.25. You are hereby summoned to appear regarding the above-entitled action at a hearing on June 3rd, 2025 at 9am, at 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, April 26th, 2025.




Prioritize Your Wellbeing!

Mental Health Awareness

Recognize the Signs: Learn to identify symptoms of stress, anxiety, and depression. Seek help if you feel overwhelmed.

Reach Out: Talk to a trusted adult, counselor, or friend. The tribe offers resources to support you.

Healthy Lifestyle Choices

Stay Active: Engage in regular physical activity, including traditional dances, to boost your mood and energy.

Eat Balanced Meals: Choose nutritious foods that fuel your body and mind, respecting our cultural practices.

Get Adequate Sleep: Ensure you get enough rest to help your body recover and stay focused.

Stress Management Techniques

Practice Mindfulness: Use meditation and deep breathing to stay calm and centered.

Exercise Regularly: Physical activity can help reduce stress and improve your well-being.

Find Hobbies: Engage in activities you enjoy, including cultural crafts and traditions, to relax and recharge.

Your mental and physical health are essential for your success and happiness. By recognizing signs of stress, making healthy choices, and managing stress effectively, you can thrive both in and out of school.



Contacts:

Zee Jimicum
Youth Prevention Project Manager
360-716-4910

Behavioral Health
360-716-4400

SUNDAY, JUNE 8

42ND ANNIVERSARY

GROOVY PARTY

DOORS OPEN AT 10AM

SPECIAL SESSIONS NOON

20 Regular Games at \$1,000 \$20/6-ON

6PM

20 Regular Games at \$1,199 \$20/6-ON

BREAKFAST 10AM - NOON

ANNUAL BBQ NOON - 8PM

ANNIVERSARY COUPONS

SUNDAY, JUNE 29

\$35,000 ANNIVERSARY CAR GIVEAWAY



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Ford of Everett

2025 Ford Escape | Vehicle may differ from image

FINAL DRAWING AT 8PM

EARN ENTRIES FOR ALL OF YOUR SLOTS AND BINGO PLAY THROUGHOUT JUNE

FIVE WINNERS HAVE A CHANCE AT A NEW CAR OR UP TO \$2,500 CASH!

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SUNDAY, JUNE 29

\$35,000 ANNIVERSARY CAR GIVEAWAY



KENDALL
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2025 Ford Escape | Vehicle may differ from image

FINAL DRAWING AT 8PM

EARN ENTRIES FOR ALL OF YOUR SLOTS AND BINGO PLAY THROUGHOUT JUNE

FIVE WINNERS HAVE A CHANCE AT A NEW CAR OR UP TO \$2,500 CASH!

THURSDAYS

\$10,000 FLOWER POWER FORTUNE

THURSDAYS IN JUNE 11AM - 8PM

Earn 100 promo slot points or buy in at bingo and win cash, Free Play and bonus entries!

GAMING HOURS

SUN - TUE: 11AM - 2AM | FRI & SAT: 11AM - 4AM

CHECK WEBSITE FOR BINGO BAR & ESPRESSO HOURS



TULALIP BINGO & SLOTS

I-5, EXIT 200 WEST

Must be 18 to play Bingo, Slots and Pull Tabs.

QUIL CEDA DELI

MONDAY - SUNDAY 11AM - 2AM

Ask about our daily specials!

TULALIPBINGO.COM | 800.631.3313

100% SMOKE-FREE GAMING. Smoking and vaping are only allowed in designated smoking area.



WHEN:

Saturday,
June 21

TIME:

10:00AM

LOCATION:

Longhouse

