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1,000 miles and running



Jim Strickland and Tyler Fryberg ran 1,000 miles for Leah's Dream Foundation.

By *Kalvin Valdillez*

"Nobody in my family was a runner," said Tulalip tribal member, Tyler Fryberg. "But once I was able to run my first three miles without stopping, that got me excited and I kept on running ever since."

Tyler's passion for running began during a big change in his life, when making the

transition from middle school to high school. Knowing he wanted to participate in school sports, he signed up for cross country and track & field during his freshman year at Lake Stevens High School. He continued competing in both sports his sophomore year before transferring to Monroe High School where he completed his school career.

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Smoke House Elections

Submitted by Dale Sanchey, Tulalip Smoke House Chairman

Annual elections are October 20 at 5:30 p.m. at the Kenny Moses Building.

I am asking everyone to wear their mask and social distance.

Tribal Absentee Ballot Process

How do absentee ballots work?

You can only request an absentee ballot between September 8 and October 15. Absentee ballots are sent directly to your address. You can also pick up an absentee ballot from the Tulalip Administration building, by requester only.

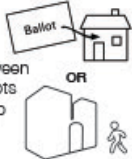


Marked absentee ballot is put in a security envelope or sleeve.

The security envelope/sleeve is put in a return envelope. Make sure to sign and put your enrollment number on it — this is very important.



Absentee ballots have prepaid postage and are returned through the mail or at ballot drop boxes. If mailed, it must be in the PO Box by 4:00pm on Election Day, October 16, 2020.



This is the new voting machine you will see starting at the next Semi-Annual General Council meeting.

How do absentee ballots get processed?

All ballots will be picked up at 4:00pm on October 16, 2020. Election staff will verify number of ballots returned, with 2 staff and a delegate present.



Signatures are checked against absentee ballot requests and by at least two election committee members.



Envelopes are opened and security envelope/sleeve removed and placed in a separate bin.



All ballot only envelopes are mixed up and opened by at least two committee members.



All ballots are reviewed for potential scanning issues like torn corners, then scanned and securely stored.

Scanners are not connected to any form of network or internet.

Ballots continue to be processed, cured, and tabulated until certifications.



EXAMPLE BALLOT

Favorite Things Demo Election
Electionware County
November 30, 2019

PRECINCT ONE

Instructions

Making Selections

Fill in the oval to the left of the name of your choice. You must blacken the oval completely, and do not make any marks outside of the oval. You do not have to vote in every race.

Do not cross out or erase, or your vote may not count. If you make a mistake or a stray mark, ask for a new ballot from the poll workers.

Optional write-in or write-in:

To add a candidate, fill in the oval to the left of "Write-in" and print the name clearly on the dotted line.

FAVORITE DOG BREED
Vote for ONE

☐ Labrador

☐ Bulldog

☐ Beagle

☐ Rescue Dog

write-in

FAVORITE WAY TO SPEND FREE TIME
Vote for no more than TWO

☐ Browsing the Internet

☐ Exercising

☐ Cooking

☐ Watching TV

☐ Reading

write-in

FAVORITE U.S. BEACH
Vote for ONE

☐ Myrtle Beach, South Carolina

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☐ Daytona Beach, Florida

☐ Cape May, New Jersey

☐ Laguna Beach, California

☐ Galveston Island Beach, Texas

write-in

PROPOSITIONS

PROPOSITION 1
Are you in favor of Election Day being a National Holiday?

☐ Yes

☐ No

PROPOSITION 2
Are you in favor of Saturday voting?

☐ Yes

☐ No

Please Vote Both Sides

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EXAMPLE BALLOT

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Running from front page

“When I left Lake Stevens and moved to Monroe, where I graduated, it was all new,” he said. “I started there my 11th grade year and I did both cross country and track. I didn’t make varsity for cross country my first year there, but I did for track & field. After my 11th grade year, I end up lettering in both sports during my senior year. That was my goal I had all along, even with knowing I had a disability and that it was going to be a lot harder than the normal person.”

After lettering in cross country as well as track & field, and also receiving his diploma, Tyler set new goals to crush and kept lacing up his running sneakers every single day to begin training for the Special Olympics. Due to his hard work, Tyler medaled nearly every year he competed at the Special Olympics and even carried the Special Olympics Torch of Hope for 18 miles in 2012.

Now age 28, Tyler has run for over half of his life, with the exception of a one-year hiatus due to an injury, “that really got me thinking about my body, taking care of it better so I can run longer,” he expressed.

With countless miles under his belt and several accolades to show for his love of running, Tyler is constantly looking for new challenges, new opportunities to push his limits and exceed his own personal goals. When he learned about a former teacher, Jim Strickland, partnering with Tulalip-based non-profit, Leah’s Dream Foundation, to help raise money and promote awareness for children with disabilities, it was the perfect match.

“I was already involved with Leah’s Dream,” he stated. “So, when they decided to make the Miracle Mile Challenge, I said right away that I definitely wanted to be a part of it. When I signed-up, there was a lot of different miles you can choose from. For me, I like to make big goals so I picked 1,000 miles. That

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journey started January 1st and was supposed to end on December 31st, but I actually finished my 999th mile a couple weeks ago.”

Finishing months in advance, Tyler ran between 3.5–5 miles for six days every week of the year, making sure to take a rest day to recover and prepare for the upcoming week. On top of the Miracle Mile challenge, Tyler has competed in Special Olympic events such as virtual races, that are held online due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Tyler also created a Facebook page to keep his fans and supporters updated during the challenge and his upcoming running endeavors.

“Somedays I feel motivated, and there are times I don’t feel like running at all,” Tyler admitted. “But this challenge is for Leah’s Dream and knowing that, it gave me motivation to run every day and it was actually something I looked forward to and was excited to do.”

Leah’s Dream Foundation was established in 2015 with one major objective in mind, inclusion. The foundation was started by Deanna Sheldon and family when her daughter, Leah, was diagnosed with autism. The profits that the foundation raises go towards parties, gifts and activity packages for children and young adults living with autism and special needs, to help build a sense of community amongst the youth and their families. Some of their most popular events include the Leah’s Dream Foundation Annual Golf Tournament and the summertime Special Needs Field Day, complete with bouncy castles and a BBQ.

“Before the pandemic, we used to host community events where families all across our community would come together,” Deanna explained. “It was always a free event; we had food, arts and crafts,

activities, and events. Last year around this time, Mr. Strickland said he wanted to raise money by running 1,000 miles in one year, and wanted to offer people the chance to do it with him. He’s a runner and is so inspirational.”

Added Amy Sheldon, Leah’s Dream Board Member and Deanna’s sister, “Mr. Strickland was actually Kelsey’s teacher. Kelsey’s my daughter, she’s 24 years old and has autism. He is the one teacher that she had a lot of comfort in, she only had two that she really liked in high school and he was one of those. He would think outside of the box to help her. He’s an inspiration and goes above and beyond for our community.”

Jim Strickland is an instructor at Marysville Getchell High School and has worked throughout the Marysville School District, assisting young adults with developmental disabilities transition to a life outside of high school.

“I’ve worked with people with disabilities my entire career,” Jim said. “I teach the transition program at Marysville Getchell High School, helping people with disabilities transition from school to active roles in their community. I always had a passion for creating a community that was truly inclusive so that everybody has a place, is valued and is able to share their skills and abilities, whatever they might be. That’s my dream come true, and this played right into it. Leah’s Dream is really about that.”

He continued, “We were looking at a way to raise awareness for Leah’s Dream Foundation and to also raise funds. A lot of my students have been the beneficiaries of the projects that [Leah’s Dream Foundation] has done here in the community. Since Tyler and I both like running, we decided to do

a running challenge and I set my sights high for 1,000 miles. Of course, Tyler’s an animal and he’s got other races he’s involved with, so his running went really fast. I had to pick up the pace. Turns out we were able to finish 999 miles sooner than we expected, so we wanted to have a celebratory last-mile-run together and hopefully put the word out and get some more contributions for Leah’s Dream.”

On the afternoon of September 19, upwards of forty people gathered at the Tulalip Sports Complex, located outside of the Tulalip Youth Center. The two participants readied themselves in a running position and the crowd began to count them down. At 1:00 p.m. on the dot, Tyler and Jim took off and began their final mile side-by-side.

A young man practicing drills on the football field with his family learned about what was happening and immediately began jumping up and down, cheering on the runners, especially Tyler. The young man was so excited, he left his family during the middle of his training session and took a lap around the complex, hooting and hollering for the cause the entire way. Other friends of Tyler and Jim also joined in on the celebration, participating in the midday exercise by walking or running a few yards behind the 1,000 mile-dashers, including Leah herself who took her scooter for a spin along the track.

A big motivator for Tyler is when people recognize him while he is out running on Totem Beach Road. In fact, Tyler is known by many for his passion of running and has earned himself the nickname of the ‘Tulalip Marathon Man’ for the many years he dedicated to his sport. And of course, like almost every athlete will



tell you, it's all about the gear and looking stylish while you do your thing. After many years of trial and error, Tyler has found the perfect running shoe to withstand all the miles he tracks.

"These are them, the new ones," he exclaimed while showcasing his kicks. "Everyone's got to see the shoes. I like to wear Brooks because it's the only shoe I found to help me be successful as a runner. They are the most comfortable - and I've tried all the brands."

In addition to his fly feet apparel, Tyler unveiled his own personal brand during the Miracle Mile event. While making his strides towards his final mile, Tyler

proudly displayed his new merch for all to see; a t-shirt, water bottle and a mask with his alias, 'Tulalip Marathon Man', in large text next to a silhouetted-logo of himself running.

"Running is important to me because it's something I enjoy doing," Tyler expressed. "I think it motivates people to start exercising in general. When people see me on the side of the road, it brings me motivation and excitement and it's actually really cool when it happens in your own community. It makes me feel good and it's really important to me. My advice to new runners is find something that motivates you to run and don't push yourself too hard, you have to take it easy at first

when you are learning how to run. Take it one mile and one day at a time, and remember that anything is possible."

With 1,000 miles in the books and smoke-free weather, Tyler is ready to get back on his grind and is already conjuring up his next personal goal. The partnership with Leah's Dream helped raise over \$1,200.00 and the non-profit is still accepting pledges for the runners, although the event finished earlier than anticipated. The foundation will now focus their efforts on creating a magical Christmas for their children and community, assembling gift-care packages that will be hand-delivered to their homes by none other than Santa Clause.

"We want our families to know that we're here, we care and we just generally want us all to be together again," Deanna said. "We're all within a community, we are all one and united, it doesn't matter what disability or non-disability you have. Creating an inclusive environment is one of the biggest things we want, love and strive for."

For more information about Leah's Dream Foundation and the Tulalip Marathon Man, be sure to follow their journey on their respective Facebook pages.

Every Native Vote Counts

By Micheal Rios

"As Native people, we are born into politics. Our ancestors fought and died, not only for our survival, but also to determine how our people would live generations into the future. As tribal members, you have rights defined by the treaties that your chiefs negotiated with the federal government," stated Larry Cordier (Lakota), tribal organizer for Washington State Democrats.

"In recent years, Washington tribes have had a resurgence of culture and tradition. The return of the canoe journey, language, and food sovereignty are examples of the priorities the tribal councils have placed in determining the future of their Nations," he continued. "That work must continue. We are working hard to elect candidates and partners who support tribal sovereignty and self-determination."

Larry's words rang out at the Don Hatch Youth Center on Friday, September 18, during a Democrat-sponsored, 'Get Out the Native Vote' community event. The mission was to make it as convenient as possible for non-registered, eligible Tulalip voters to get registered to vote in the



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upcoming presidential election.

Such was the case with Tulalip tribal member Jaydin Thompson Sheldon who turned 18-years-old this past summer. Becoming a full-fledged U.S. adult citizen right before a presidential election was not lost on the Marysville-Getchell graduate, as she expressed a sense of perspective few her age rarely do.

“It was important to me to get registered today so I can have a say in elections. Not just for president, but local and state elections, too,” reflected an optimistic Jaydin moments after registering to vote and collecting a stylish Native Vote 2020 t-shirt. “It’s become a trending topic with my friends on social

media, so I’m hopeful a lot of people my age will vote. Because I’m new to politics there is a lot of research I need to do to determine which candidates reflect my values.”

While voters like Jaydin aren’t willing to commit to either major party or their high profiled candidates, there is a growing consensus from Tulalip leadership that a Biden/Harris ticket is the only way to go in order to protect treaty rights and strengthen tribal sovereignty.

Married couple Lavinia and George Contraro expressed something similar to the ‘blue no matter who’ mantra because they feel the current president doesn’t deserve a second term.

“It’s been a while since I’ve voted,” shared George. Event staff assisted him filling out the necessary forms so that he can come out of voter hibernation and cast a ballot come Election Day. “It’s important I vote now because we need Trump gone.”

“It’s only common sense. Everyone has to vote for Biden if we’re going to get Trump out of office,” added his wife, Lavinia. She was able to check her voter registration and get it updated with her current address.

Concluding the afternoon event, staff noted they successfully assisted 14 tribal members get registered to vote.

“This is a huge success. If

we got only one person registered it would have been a success, and to get fourteen is just that much more significant,” said Board of Director Misty Napeahi. “Hopefully, everyone we got registered today will talk to other people they know who aren’t registered and let them know how easy the process is.

“This election may be the most important election of our lifetime!” she continued. “Historically, we’ve been told our vote doesn’t matter because that’s how Republicans win elections, though voter suppression. When we the people get out and vote, Democrats win. That’s why it is so important that this election every Native vote be counted.”



Plant powered crafting for holistic health

By Micheal Rios

Herbal medicine is one of the oldest teachings we have. Human beings have supported holistic health and wellness with the use of plants and herbs that naturally work synergistically with our minds, bodies, and spirits since the dawn of time. What could be a more amazing way to support your optimal well-being than by using nature’s gifts?

“This is what is so wonderful about herbal nutrition and using plants in a culturally appropriate and traditional way to support our wellness,” marveled Veronica “Roni” Leahy, Diabetes Care and Prevention Program coordinator at the Tulalip Health Clinic. Her dedicated team hosted several plant-based craft making tables at Garden Treasures organic farm on Wednesday, September 16. “This is such a precious opportunity to talk about plants and how important they are for the overall



health of our bodies. This work truly is making an impact on preventing diabetes and other chronic diseases.”

Our bodies were designed to exist with nature, which is why it should come as no surprise that herbal medicine continues to be an effective way to support wellness. For countless generations, we’ve incorporated herbs into our food culture and used them foundationally to create medicines to remedy the most common ailments. Whether you realize it or not, plants have a deep-rooted effect on the way we feel, both physically and spiritually. We quite literally feel better and get an energy boost by simply allowing ourselves to be immersed by plant power. It’s the way nature intended.

For Tulalip families and health clinic patients who ventured to Garden Treasures and took advantage of September 16’s u-pick garden day, they were treated with an opportunity to learn about plant-based crafting. Think of it as chicken soup for the soul, but instead of chicken soup its locally grown lavender, lemongrass and berry blends.

Amy King brought her two daughters, Kimberly and Grace, to the hands-on event to learn more about healthier food options and was pleasantly surprised to see the craft tables. After making their rounds through the farm and picking a wide-range of fresh produce, they took a seat and got to work making bundles of dry lavender.

“It was a little difficult because I’ve never made one before, but it was fun learning. I want to hang mine by my bed or put it next to my pillow,” said 12-year-old Grace.

Lavender is a flowering plant in the mint family that’s easily identified by its sweet floral scent and stunning shade of purple. It’s commonly used for medicinal and therapeutic benefits, namely to improve sleep and reduce blood pressure. Lavender is also a great natu-



ral remedy for everyday stresses that can take a toll on your mental health. There’s plenty of research that suggests the purple herb has positive effects on mood, stress, anxiety and depression.

As an aspiring chef, 15-year-old Kimberly felt her mood become more and more joyous as she finished her lavender bundle and began looking forward to some creative cooking with all her garden harvesting.

“The cooking process is more fun when you can handpick your own ingredients,” she said. “Getting fruits, vegetables, and herbs straight from the garden means you’re cooking with the freshest ingredients and making healthier meals. Walking through the gardens and seeing all the different op-

tions, it’s easy to think creatively and get a lot of ideas. I plan on experimenting with what I picked today and making a chicken stir-fry.”

With the summer season officially over and Pacific Northwest temperatures already in the mid-60s, we’re back to a near permanent weather forecast of dreary with a chance of rain showers. The quick turn in weather has brought about legitimate concern from medical experts that seasonal depression will pack some extra oomph this fall. A simple mood enhancer to help combat the effects of less sunlight and colder temperatures is a daily hot cup of lemongrass tea.

Naturally growing in these parts and conveniently found at the health clinic’s Wellness Garden, lemongrass can alleviate depres-



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sion and anxiety when enjoyed as an herbal tea. Its pleasant, citrusy taste is a like a reminder of bright and cheerful days. This perennial plant is packed full of antioxidants, good for digestion, regulates high blood pressure, and can boost your immune system.

“It’s important, especially as we approach cold and flu season, to stay hydrated and strengthen your immune system to stay healthy. Tea is an effective strategy and it’s easy to make,” explained indigenous chef Britt Reed, creator of *Food Sovereignty is Tribal Sovereignty*, as she wove lemongrass into palm-sized wreaths. The mini green wreaths can be easily placed into a hot cup or teapot, steeped for 10-15 minutes, and then enjoyed.

“What I enjoy the most about these opportunities is sharing the plant stories and watching the people’s interest grow as they learn more about the many health benefits of local plants,” reflected Roni after another successful event sharing traditional knowledge

and assisting community craft makers.

One such participant was Lummi elder Anita Rutherford. She shared that she’s attended every Garden Treasures u-pick day hosted by the Diabetes Care and Prevention Program thus far and looks forward to attending the final two on September 30 and October 17 as well.

“I’ve been a member of the diabetes program ran by Roni since the beginning, some 5 or 6 years now, and I’m happy to say my diabetes is under control because of this program’s guidance,” shared Anita. “They’ve taught me how to properly monitor my blood sugar level and how to view food as my best form of medicine.”

The quest for optimal health and wellness begins with discovering a vibrant lifestyle based on nature’s gifts. Whether it be eating more fruits and vegetables in every day meals or crafting traditional medicines with locally grown flowers and herbs, the power of plants is undisputed.



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11:15am	Clinic	Reception	5pm (the day before)
3:00pm	TRC	Admin Entrance	noon (same day)
3:30pm	TDS	Reception	noon (same day)
4:00pm	Admin	Reception	noon (same day)
4:15pm	Clinic	Reception	noon (same day)

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New Quil Ceda Creek Casino to feature new table games and addition of 500 gaming machines to boost gaming experience

Beautifully designed and expanded main casino set to open in early 2021



TULALIP, WA - The new Quil Ceda Creek Casino's big lineup of gaming options will include the debut of new table games and 50% more gaming machines when it opens in early 2021.

More than twice the size of the current property, the new 126,700 square-foot casino will boost gaming excitement with three new table games (for a total of 16) and the addition of 500 gaming machines - bringing the total to 1,500. The new Quil Ceda Creek Casino and multi-story garage is situated on 15 acres of Tulalip Tribal land located directly off I-5 exit 199.

Two brand new titles coming to the gaming floor are "EZ Baccarat" - a fast, easy-to-play game following the same game play format as baccarat, and Craps with Fire Bet. Spanish 21 Progressive and i-Roulette, an electronic chipless version of Roulette, will also go live, joining Double Deck Blackjack, Roulette, Free Bet Blackjack, Fortune Pai-Gow Progressive and Ultimate Texas Hold'em Progressive. Expanded gaming offerings at the new casino will be complemented with new casual dining experiences, including made-to-order menu selections at "The Kitchen," an innovative food hall concept, and an exciting a la carte dining experience at "The Landing." The new casino will include an expanded entertainment lounge and three full-service bars serving craft cocktails, regional beers, Northwest wines and appetizers.

The current Quil Ceda Creek Casino facility will remain fully operational until the new casino opens to the public in early 2021. More information on the new Quil Ceda Creek Casino and a livestream look at construction can be found at quilcedacreekcasino.com/NewQCCCasino.

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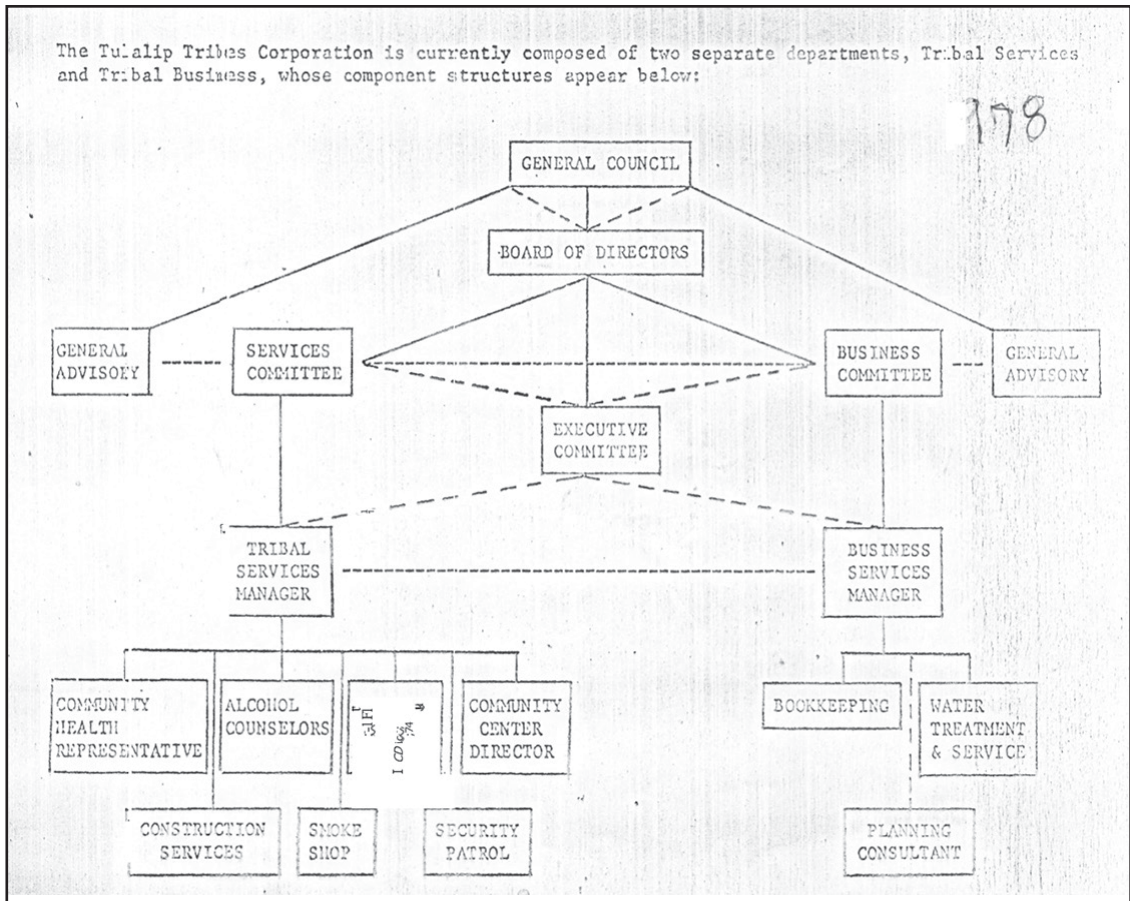


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Throw back article on our Old Tribal Organization Chart and Tulalip BOD for 1978

Submitted by Joy Lacy
This is the Organization Chart and Board of Directors for 1978. Notice that we have two Managers – Business and a Services Manager way back in 1978



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Home for sale

Approximately ½ acre of trust property at 4625 Richard Madison Pl. Three-bedroom home, with an open ceiling, office and den, and 3-car garage, \$800,000 appraised value. For more information contact Richard Madison at 206-582 9355.

Court Notices

THE TULALIP COURT Tulalip Indian Reservation Tulalip, WA No. TUL-CV-EX-2020-0427 Summons by Publication and Notice of Petition for Exclusion THE TULALIP TRIBES, Petitioner vs. DOUGLAS NORBY, Respondent On June 24, 2020, a Petition for Exclusion was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 2.40. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that 1) that you are entitled to be represented by counsel, at your own expense; 2) that you may present testimony of witnesses and other evidence on your own behalf; and 3) that failure to attend the hearing may result in an order of temporary or permanent exclusion or removal; 4) that if you intend to call witnesses, a witness lists shall be filed no later than five judicial days before the hearing. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that if you file an answer to the exclusion petition no later than November 23, 2020 and serve a copy on the Office of the Reservation Attorney within five calendar days after filing with the Court, the matter shall be set for a hearing. The date and time of the hearing shall be set by the Clerk's Office and shall be held at the Tulalip Tribal Court located at: 6332 31st Ave. NE, Tulalip, WA 98271.

TUL-CV-YI-2020-0561. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: X. H. TO: JOAQUIN MEZA, YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Youth in Need of Care action was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at an Adjudicatory Hearing on October 6, 2020 at 3:00 p.m. in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. Should the Court rooms be closed due to Covid-19 you should call in to your hearing via GoToMeeting, phone number: 1-224-501-3412, access code: 212-638-629. 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: August 29, 2020.

TUL-CV-YI-2020-0560. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: H. R. H. TO: JOSHUAH LLOYD, YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Youth in Need of Care action was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at an Adjudicatory Hearing on October 6, 2020 at 2:30pm in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. Should the Court rooms be closed due to Covid-19 you should call in to your hearing via GoToMeeting, phone number: 1-224-501-3412, access code: 212-638-629. 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: August 29, 2020.

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TRUNK OR TREAT

COVID style

- Drive thru Trunk or Treat
- Trunk or Treaters need to remain in their vehicle
- Buckets/candy will be handed out at the entrance
- No stopping at cars, slowly drive thru to see decorations

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1:00 PM

Tulalip Admin
Parking Lot

6406 Marine Dr
Tulalip WA 98271



Info: Malory Simpson
360.716.4722