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## Problem Gambling Awareness Community Gathering happening March 6, via Zoom



Tulalip Youth Council offer words of encouragement to a large crowd at a 2019 Problem Gambling community gathering, pre Covid-19.

*By Calvin Valdillez*

Come one, come all to a special virtual gathering on the evening of March 6. The Tulalip Tribes Problem Gambling Program is known throughout the community for hosting events that are jam-packed with fun and good times, including the popular Problem Gambling Awareness Community Gathering. Current COVID-19 precautions limit in-person gatherings, but don't fret because the program is taking their event to Zoom this year, offering you a chance to enjoy a Saturday night live

stream with friends, as well as with the recovery community, from the comfort of your home. The event will feature a comedy show, traditional song and drum and special words from the Tulalip Youth Council.

"We canceled this event last year, we had it scheduled, everything was planned and contracts were out," explained Problem Gambling Program Coordinator, Sarah Sense-Wilson. "But at that time, the state was coming down with restrictions and mandated-quarantines, the ban on travel - and our presenter would've

been coming from New Mexico."

The tribe has adapted in many ways since the first wave of the virus struck and now apps like Zoom are a necessity that people utilize in their everyday lives. And thanks to Zoom, Problem Gambling has coordinated a get-together where people can relate, find assistance, hear from various perspectives and learn more in general about gambling addiction with one another.

Sarah said, "This year we basically duplicated everything we had planned for

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# **Tribal Loan program may open soon**

**Changes may be coming to  
the Tribal Loan Program.**

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# Annual General Council

## In-Person Meeting is **Cancelled**

### Due to COVID Restrictions and Concerns

#### 2021 BOARD ELECTION SCHEDULE

Friday, March 5	9:00 AM to 3:00 PM	Motions due to Board staff
Wednesday, March 17	12:00 PM	Last date and time to request an absentee Ballot No. 1 and Ballot No. 2
Thursday, March 18	4:00 PM	Last date Ballot No. 1 must be received at the designated UPS location
Friday & Saturday March 19 & 20	7:00 AM to 6:00 PM	In-person voting Ballot No. 1
Saturday, March 20	6:30 PM	Ballot No. 1 results announced live on Tulalip TV and iAmTULALIP.com
Friday, April 2		Swearing in
Thursday, April 8	4:00 PM	Last date Ballot No. 2 must be received at the designated UPS location
Friday & Saturday April 9 & 10	7:00 AM to 6:00 PM	In-person voting Ballot No. 2
Saturday, April 10	6:30 PM	Ballot No. 2 results announced live on Tulalip TV and iAmTULALIP.com

#### ABSENTEE BALLOT INFORMATION:

Requests for an Absentee Ballot Request Form are due for Ballot No. 1 and No. 2 by **March 17, 2021 at noon.**

- A request must be done on the Absentee Ballot Request Form, one per voter.
- Request forms are available from Elections Department staff at the Tribal Administration building, various entities on the reservation, visiting <https://www.tulaliptribes-nsn.gov/Dept/Elections> or by email to: [electioncommittee@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov](mailto:electioncommittee@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov)

**Mail or pick up:** Once the request is received by staff, an absentee ballot is either mailed or can be picked up. If picked up, it can **ONLY** be by the requestor.

**Return:** The completed absentee ballot must be mailed in the envelope/folder provided to the UPS Store, 8825 34th NE Suite #L161, Tulalip, WA 98271 by 4:00 PM on Thursday, March 18, 2021.

**IMPORTANT NOTE:** Upon requesting an absentee ballot, a voter is unable to vote in person on election days for Ballot No. 1 (Candidates) and Ballot No. 2 (Officer Positions/Motions). Absentee ballots **cannot** be delivered to the polling place on the election days. The voter **must** mail or drop off the completed ballot as directed to the Elections post office box. Also absentee ballot packets contain TWO envelopes. **VOTER'S SIGNATURE AND TRIBAL NUMBER ARE REQUIRED ON THE OUTSIDE ENVELOPE TO BE VALID.**

## Problem Gambling from front page

last year, we have the same keynote speaker, the same master of ceremony, Terrance [Sabbas] and the big drum. And our Tulalip Youth Council will be offering an opening song and will also share from a youth perspective how problem gambling impacts their lives, sharing words of encouragement and expressions of their own experiences. I look forward to having our youth representatives involved and participating.”

Normally, the Problem Gambling Community Gathering is hosted at Hibulb Cultural Center where family and friends get a chance to intermingle and share a meal. During the open-mic portion of the event, people shed tears together during special, vulnerable moments. Hugs are exchanged when people display bravery and share their personal stories about their struggle with addiction to gambling and how they cope on an everyday basis while on the road to recovery. Sarah knows that that in-person interaction is an important aspect of the healing journey and hopes to host those types of gatherings again in the near future.

“I know a lot of people will miss the gathering,” she said. “We’re doing our best to make the COVID accommodations and keep the spirit and people’s morale up during COVID times. It seems to me that we’re entering another phase of doldrum COVID depression, so this event will be an uplifting, good experience. Something people will enjoy and gain knowledge about where to go for help, if they have follow-up questions or concerns, and know that we’re here and we’re a free service. We’re still doing treatment, consultations and services.”

She continued, “A big part of recovery is about fellowship and building on that recovery support system, having a network of people who you can draw on for strength, hope, inspiration and support. Meeting virtually for a lot of people is helpful, but it doesn’t really replace the same feel for when you’re in-person. There’s been a lot more relapse and people gambling. Whether that’s online gambling or gaming or other forms of gambling, there has been an increase since COVID and it’s been harder for people to really grab ahold of recovery.”

For the past several years, the Problem Gambling program has actively taken part in a countrywide initiative known as Problem Gambling Awareness Month by hosting local events and providing support and resources to those in need. The campaign originally began over fifteen years ago in response to the amount of sports betting surrounding the NCAA March Madness college basketball tournament. Since Tulalip’s involvement in the awareness month,



recovering gambling addicts who live at Tulalip, or in nearby vicinities, have found a sense of community in others who they can relate to and confide in during their recovery journey.

“The reason why the National Council on Problem Gambling established March as Problem Gambling Awareness month is because historically March Madness sports betting has been the most significant gambling activity of most United States citizens,” said Sarah. “Sports betting is acceptable and prevalent and pervasive for the month of March. So, they chose March as an opportunity to raise awareness - looking at the warning signs, looking at what problem gambling is, what are the consequences, who’s at risk. Our motivation is to continue to provide education, continue to be a visible source for those who really want to address it and take a deeper look at maybe their loved ones, maybe their relatives and maybe themselves.”

As a people, Native Americans are at the highest risk of developing a gambling habit. According to a 2019 study conducted by the National Institute on Alcohol and Related Conditions, 2.3% of the entire Indigenous population are battling gambling addiction, one of the highest percentages in the nation. And as Sarah mentioned, the percentage is expected to grow even higher during the era of COVID-19.

“There’s still a lot of stigma around this particular addiction. Gambling disorder is a disease, it is an addiction,” she expressed. “There’s

still huge denial. Throughout Indian Country and mainstream as well, we’re still way far behind in accepting, acknowledging and supporting people to get help. It’s a hidden illness. This disease feeds off of money, it fuels it. We don’t brag about our debt. It’s sort of a shame thing and it’s looked at like you don’t know how to budget or manage life. It becomes a real shameful secret that people attempt to hide. Meanwhile, they’re trying to recover their money by gambling. The more you gamble, the more you lose. It becomes a very vicious, destructive cycle of trying win back what was lost.”

With recent feedback from three separate recovery-focused Zoom events hosted by Problem Gambling, Sarah is confident the upcoming gathering will provide you and yours with an entertaining, informative and healing experience.

“Our entertainment is Adrienne Chalepha,” she excitedly stated. “Adrienne is an actress/comedian who was raised in Kiowa/Comanche/Apache territory in Oklahoma. Before COVID she did tours with other female comedians. She opened for former first lady Michelle Obama. Adrienne caught our eye when we were thinking about sticking with the theme of featuring a comedian. As Native people, we love to laugh, we love to enjoy good humor and laugh at ourselves.

“We also have a person in the gambling recovery community who will be sharing her story, her name is Tessa and she is a Tulalip tribal member. She will be sharing her recovery story that will inspire and motivate and hopefully destigmatize recovery from gambling. Swil Kanim is the master of ceremony. He is a Lummi tribal member and a professional violinist. Our main objective is for people to have a good time, escape, laugh, have fun, all while learning a little bit about problem gambling.”

The two-hour virtual event is happening 6:00 p.m.– 8:00 p.m. on March 6<sup>th</sup>. If you wish to join in on the fun, the Zoom ID for the community gathering is 313 507 8314. For additional information, please contact the Tulalip Problem Gambling Program at (360) 716-4304 or visit and like the new Tulalip Tribes Problem Gambling Program Facebook page.

Said Sarah, “We’re here. People can always call us if they have any questions or if they want to learn something specific. We welcome them to the Problem Gambling Awareness Community Gathering, it’s family friendly. We are very hopeful that our people will enjoy the event, have a good time together.”

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# Indigenous craftsmanship from across the Northwest Coast

By Micheal Rios

Traditional teachings spanning countless generations and highly detailed craftsmanship are imbedded within the foundation of Native American artwork. These fundamental aspects continue today much as they did thousands of years ago, even as today's Native artists continue to evolve in response to social changes, new markets, and a desire for unique, personal expression.

The resurgence of canoe carving teaches youth how to strengthen body and spirit by working together, while increasing importance on tribal food sovereignty assists healers combat modern diseases in a traditional way. Like so many aspects of their vibrant culture, Native artists have an important dual role of simultaneously creating works for their family and community celebrations, but also for public consumption via private sales, art galleries and educational displays.

Think of how far Indigenous representation in the greater Seattle area has come in just the last several decades. Thirty years ago, you couldn't find a map using the term 'Salish Sea' for the Puget Sound region. Present day, the term 'Salish' is a part of local vernacular and commonly understood as describing tribal culture spanning the Northwest Coast.

Through the efforts of many, a vision of authentically produced flowing formline to represent its homelands has come to fruition. The characteristic sweeping lines and subtle patterns of Salish art is now recognizable and emblematic of the Northwest Coast, as it was always meant to be.

We bring you now a collection of Indigenous artistry that evokes traditional ties to the land and sea, while showcasing innovation and a look to the future. Today's artists aren't afraid to push boundaries nor experiment with non-traditional materials. Instead, they welcome the challenge to display the beauty of Salish culture across all mediums.



**Above:**  
**Frog Feast Bowl, 1997.**

Blown glass. Preston Singletary (Tlingit).

Singletary worked at Pilchuck Glass School, an international center for glass art education, for thirteen years where he studied with Dale Chihuly. His work is renowned for incorporating Northwest Coast design into the non-traditional medium of glass, synthesizing his Tlingit cultural heritage, modern art, and glass into a unique blend all his own.

**Thunderbird mask and regalia, 2006**  
Wood, paint, feathers, rabbit fur, cloth. Calvin Hunt (Kwagu'l).

"In our culture, we believe the animals and the birds can take off their cloaks and transform into human beings." Spectacular, articulated dance masks are the specialty of Indigenous artists who craft the elaborate regalia worn in the dance-dramas depicting mythic events and deeds of ancestors. They transport the viewer to a time when spirits and humans interacted, as represented by this mask, in which the Thunderbird transforms into a human.



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**Canoe Breaker: Southeast Wind's Brother**, 2010.

Acrylic on canvas. Robert Davidson (Haida).

According to Haida oral traditions, Canoe Breaker is one of ten brothers of Southeast Wind, who is responsible for the turbulent weather on Haida Gwaii. "In the form of a killer whale, the white ovoid actually separates the lower teeth from the upper teeth in the mouth. And the top shape would be the tail and this U-shape could be the pectoral fin and dorsal fin. When we see the killer whale in their world, we begin to understand them, so that's why human attributes are often mixed in with what they look like."



**Right: Killer Whale**, 2003.

Fused and sand carved glass. Preston Singletary (Tlingit).

Growing up in west coast cities and trained in European glass techniques and practice, Singletary began incorporating Native iconography into his work in 1987, explaining: "I found a source of strength and power in Tlingit designs that brought me back to my family, society, and cultural roots." In this, his first monumental work, the artist studied the house screen and fused his clan's Killer Whale crest into sixteen panels. Thus recharging an ancient tradition and bringing the past forward.

**Right: Eagle and Salmon**, 2007.  
Deer hide, acrylic paint. Manuel Salazar (Cowichan).



**Breakfast Series**, 2006.

Five boxes digitally printed on Fome-cor. Sonny Assu (Southern Kwakwaka'wakw).

Breakfast Series appropriates the form of the familiar cereal box and decorates its surfaces with commentary on highly-charged issues for Indigenous people – such as the environment, treaty



rights and land claims. The pop art-inspired graphics on the five boxes in the series contain recognizable imagery, but upon closer inspection we see that Tony the Tiger is composed of formline design elements, the box of Lucky Beads includes a free plot of land in every box, and contains "12 essential lies and deceptions." The lighthearted presentation, upon further investigation, exposes serious social issues.





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**May 20, 2021**

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# Youth & Family Resource Department

## Youth Funding 2021

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3 Trimesters  
1st: January  
2nd: May  
3rd: September

Vendors Available  
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**Activity Funding**  
**\$500**

**This does include shoe  
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**Tutorial Funding**  
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**Private School**  
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**Invoices need to be  
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August 2021**

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# Quil Ceda Tulalip student honoring

*Submitted by Nate Davis, Social Emotional Learning Interventionist and Yolanda Gallegos-Winnier, Assistant Principal*

**Mission:** QCT family actively works to change the story of education for the Tulalip community, while working towards healing and decolonizing educational practices that will continue to empower and motivate every member to learn, grow, and promote our students to be

safe, healthy, and positive within the community.

**Classroom Honorings:** At Quil Ceda Tulalip Elementary (QCT), we believe in “filling a student’s cedar basket”- which means being positive and supportive with our students through a strength-based lens. In our school, we have two guiding principles that set the standard for how students interact: they are the Tulalip Tribes’ Tribal Values and the school’s guidelines for success (also known as the GROWS expectations).

QCT classes work together to live these values and guidelines, and when that

work is recognized by an adult in our building, those classes earn a “BrainTree.” Classes work together to earn 25 “BrainTrees” and a celebration chosen by the students follows. Additionally, those classes are honored in the syəcəb, in hopes that the community can take pride in understanding the role we all play in shaping a successful learning community.

This week we would like to honor the following class for their hard work in earning 25 “BrainTree” tickets:

- Ms. Sablan’s Kindergarten class

# Eat the Rainbow!

How eating a colorful diet can help protect healthy cells



*Submitted by AnneCherise Jensen*

## What are Antioxidants?

Throughout the day, the human body is constantly working to help heal and protect us from diseases, infections, toxic stressors and harmful substances. Normal body functions, such as breathing, physical activity, and other lifestyle habits (such as smoking, exposure to air pollution, stress and consumption of processed foods) can produce substances called free radicals that attack the healthy cells in the body. Our bodies naturally combat free radicals using antioxidants. To keep our cells and bodies healthy, we need to eat foods high in antioxidants on a daily basis.

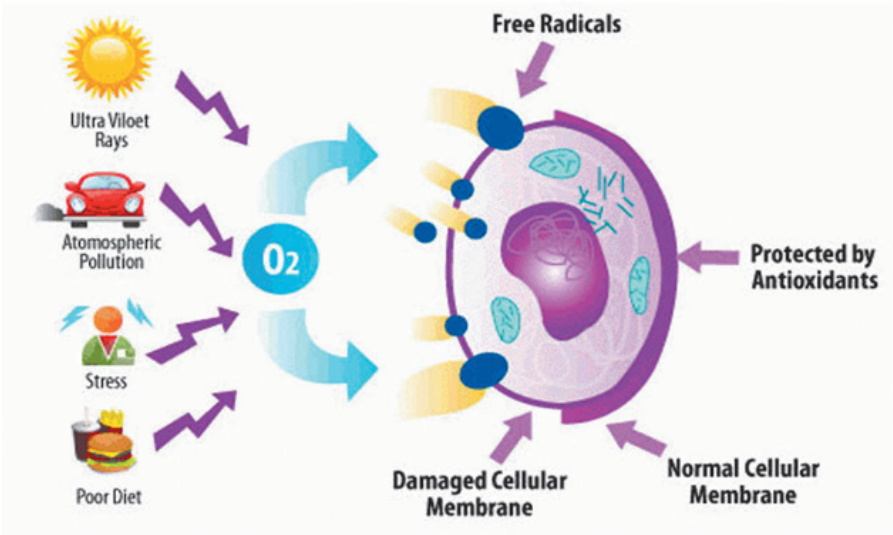
When antioxidant levels in the body are lower than that of free radicals, due to poor nutrition, toxin exposure or other factors, our cells can be damaged, and this can cause health problems. Excessive exposure to free radicals (without antioxidants to protect us) often contributes to chronic diseases like certain types of cancer, heart disease, dementia, weak immune systems and accelerated aging. Our body produces some antioxidants - but we tend to get most antioxidants through the foods we eat. There are

hundreds of different types of antioxidants found in fruits, vegetables, nuts, seeds, legumes, herbs and spices. The vibrant color of the food is generally what indicates what type of antioxidant the food contains, for instance red foods contain lycopene that is especially heart healthy. Below is a diagram to help illustrate how a colorful, antioxidant rich diet can help keep our cells healthy - because when our cells are healthy, we are healthy!

## Antioxidants in every color

So, where can we find foods that have antioxidants? The answer is eating a colorful diet filled with whole, real, plant based foods like fruits, vegetables, legumes and spices. When eating these foods - not only are we getting a wide variety of vitamins and minerals, but we also get a wide variety of antioxidants. Each color has its own unique antioxidant and specific health properties that help keep our bodies healthy and resilient. Below are examples of fruits and vegetables sorted by color, along with the antioxidants they contain, their general health benefits, and which foods you’ll find them in.

Red foods are rich in the antioxidant *Lycopene*, a potent





scavenger of DNA damaging free radicals. Red foods are known to help keep your heart healthy and strong, as well as the bladder. Red foods are also known to help keep your memory sharp, while lowering your chances of getting certain types of cancer, and can prevent onset of lung and heart disease.

**Red foods include:** tomatoes, guava, papaya, grapefruit, pomegranates, watermelon, red peppers, salmon berries, and thimble berries.

Orange and yellow foods contain the antioxidant, *beta carotene*, which is converted to Vitamin A in our bodies. Orange and yellow foods are known to help keep

your heart healthy, keep your eyes healthy, lower your chance of getting certain cancers and help with improved memory.

**Orange and yellow foods include:** carrots, sweet potatoes, yellow and orange peppers, papaya, mango, apricots, pumpkin and winter squash (butternut, acorn), cantaloupe, yellow tomatoes and corn. Some herbs and spices include turmeric, and bee pollen.

Green foods contain antioxidants like *sulforaphane*, vitamin C and carotenoids. Green foods have been known to lower the risk of certain types of cancer, keep your eyes healthy, your bones and teeth strong, and promote healthy blood pressure.

**Green foods include:** nettles, spinach, asparagus, artichokes, broccoli, alfalfa sprouts, kale, cabbage, brussels sprouts, kiwi fruit, collard greens, green tea, cedar tea, and green herbs (mint, rosemary, sage, thyme, and basil).

Blue and Purple foods have powerful antioxidants called *anthocyanins* believed to delay cellular aging and help the heart by blocking the formation of blood clots. Purple foods help you stay healthy as you age, keep your memory strong, keep your bladder healthy, lower your chance of getting certain types of cancer, may help build strong immunity, and can help restore damaged cells in the body.

**Blue and purple foods include:** Blueberries, blackberries, elderberries, grapes, raisins, eggplant, plums, figs, prunes, lavender, purple cabbage, purple potatoes, and beets.

The onion family, specifically, contains *allicin*, which is especially high in anti-tumor properties. White foods help keep your heart healthy, help maintain healthy cholesterol levels, lower your chance of getting certain types of cancer and can help build strong immunity.

**White and brown foods include:** onions, cauliflower, garlic, leeks, parsnips, daikon radish, mushrooms, potatoes, ginger and jerusalem artichokes.

Tips and tricks for a more colorful plate

Reaching a total of 4 -5 cups of colorful fruits and vegetables a day is the ultimate goal for a powerful plate. Though that can seem a bit overwhelming for some, here are some tips and tricks to meet your daily dose of antioxidant goodness.

- Start small - If you can only get 2-3 servings of colorful fruits and vegetables in a day - that's ok. Slowly start to add new fruits and vegetables into your diet that can be either eaten raw, cooked or plain.
- Serving sizes are generally pretty small - 1/2 cup of chopped raw vegetables or fruit makes one serving. Leafy greens take up more space, so 1 cup chopped raw counts as a serving, or 1/2 Cup cooked. 1/4 cup of dried fruit equals one serving.
- Think in twos - Try to eat two servings in the morning, two in the afternoon, and two at night. An example of this could be, blueberries and strawberries in your yogurt for breakfast. An avocado and tomato slice in your sandwich at lunch with a leafy green side salad, and tomatoes and onions in your favorite spaghetti sauce at dinner, with a side of 1/2 cup cooked broccoli
- Snacks count - Feeling hungry between meals? Munch on a piece of fruit or grab some sliced raw vegetables to go. Some of my personal favorites are oranges, apples slices and carrot sticks. Try having a bowl of fresh fruit in the house for easy access. This is especially good for kids.
- Shop the Rainbow - If you find most of your choices are the same one or two colors, swap out a few to increase the colors, add a variety of antioxidant colors in your cart. Make a list of each antioxidant color and make it a goal to get at least one fruit or vegetable of each color.
- Dine out colorfully. Start out with a cup of vegetable soup. Go for a salad instead of french fries. Top off your meal with fresh fruit for dessert and a soothing cup of green tea.
- Farmers Markets- Farmers markets are just around the corner! Be sure to check out your local co-ops, farmers markets, produce stands, and community supported farms to find high quality sources of fresh produce. Ask a farmer for fresh ideas on how to prepare fruits and vegetables that are new to you.
- Frozen and canned produce is great too! It is best to eat in season, but since seasonal produce may be limited, frozen and canned fruits and vegetables count and are just as nutritious as fresh. Not to mention frozen fruits are especially good in fruit smoothies and can be made all year round.

Potential health benefits of eating a diet rich in antioxidants

Research suggests that when it comes to longevity and overall health, some of the benefits of regularly consuming a colorful, antioxidant rich diet could include:

- Slower signs of aging, including of the skin, eyes, tissue, joints, heart and brain.
- Reduced cancer risk.
- Detoxification support.
- Longer life span.
- Protection against chronic health diseases like heart disease and stroke.
- Less risk for cognitive problems, such as Alzheimer's and dementia.
- Reduced risk for vision loss or disorders, like macular degeneration and cataracts.
- May help reduce chronic and moderate inflammation.
- Immune boosting - can help fight off bacterial and viral infections.

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## Court Notices

THE TULALIP COURT Tulalip Indian Reservation Tulalip, WA No. TUL-CR-FI-2020-0729 Notice of Trial Date THE TULALIP TRIBES, Petitioner vs. Nicholas Edelman, Defendant. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, on February 24, 2021, Tulalip Tribal Court issued an Order continuing the trial date in the above-entitled matter to April 7, 2021 at 9:00 a.m. The date and time of the trial shall be held at the Tulalip Tribal Court located at: 6332 31st Ave. NE, Tulalip, WA 98271. Contact the Clerk's Office at (360) 716-4773 [option 5] to inquire about attending the hearing.

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-F0-2021-0077, TULALIP TRIBAL COURT for the Tulalip Indian Reservation and V0094 TULALIP MARINA, Petitioner, vs. Abandoned White/Red and Blue Stripes Skiff #WN8458SB. TO: Unknown Owner: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on March 1, 2021, a Petition for Forfeiture of Abandoned Property was filed in the above-entitled Court Pursuant to Chapter 15.30.110 and 15.30.130 of the Tulalip Tribal Code. This is for the seizure of the vessel numbered WN2749SB. On January 20, 2021, a notice was posted on the Tribes' Facebook page and a flyer was sent out by the Tulalip Data Services that abandoned vessel was placed in dry storage due to storm damage. As of February 16, 2021, your vessel was seized and the \$50.00 a day storage fees started to accrue. To defend the seizure of your vessel, you must make application for its return by filing such request under the above mentioned cause number at the Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps within 90 days from the 1st publishing of this NOTICE to protect your interests. FAILURE TO FILE A RESPONSIVE PETITION WITHIN THE TIME ALLOWED MAY RESULT IN FOREFEITURE OF THE LISTED PROPERTY. Date first published March 6, 2021.

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-F0-2021-0076, TULALIP TRIBAL COURT for the Tulalip Indian Reservation and V0095 TULALIP MARINA, Petitioner, vs. Abandoned White/Red and Blue Stripes Skiff WN1808ST. TO: Unknown Owner: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on March 1, 2021, a Petition for Forfeiture of Abandoned Property was filed in the above-entitled Court Pursuant to Chapter 15.30.110 and 15.30.130 of the Tulalip Tribal Code. This is for the seizure of the vessel numbered WN2749SB. On January 20, 2021, a notice was posted on the Tribes' Facebook page and a flyer was sent out by the Tulalip Data Services that abandoned vessel was placed in dry storage due to storm damage. As of February 16, 2021, your vessel was seized and the \$50.00 a day storage fees started to accrue. To defend the seizure of your vessel, you must make application for its return by filing such request under the above mentioned cause number at the Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps within 90 days from the 1st publishing of this NOTICE to protect your interests. FAILURE TO FILE A RESPONSIVE PETITION WITHIN THE TIME ALLOWED MAY RESULT IN FOREFEITURE OF THE LISTED PROPERTY. Date first published March 6, 2021.

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-F0-2021-0074, TULALIP TRIBAL COURT for the Tulalip Indian Reservation and V0096 TULALIP MARINA, Petitioner, vs. Abandoned White/Red and Blue Stripes Skiff WN3805CG. TO: Unknown Owner: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on February 26, 2021, a Petition for Forfeiture of Abandoned Property was filed in the above-entitled Court Pursuant to Chapter 15.30.110 and 15.30.130 of the Tulalip Tribal Code. This is for the seizure of the vessel numbered WN2749SB. On January 20, 2021, a notice was posted on the Tribes' Facebook page and a flyer was sent out by the Tulalip Data Services that abandoned vessel was placed in dry storage due to storm damage. As of February 16, 2021, your vessel was seized and the \$50.00 a day storage fees started to accrue. To defend the seizure of your vessel, you must make application for its return by filing such request under the above mentioned cause number at the Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps within 90 days from the 1st publishing of this NOTICE to protect your interests. FAILURE TO FILE A RESPONSIVE PETITION WITHIN THE TIME ALLOWED MAY RESULT IN FOREFEITURE OF THE LISTED PROPERTY. Date first published March 6, 2021.

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-F0-2021-0078, TULALIP TRIBAL COURT for the Tulalip Indian Reservation and V0091 TULALIP MARINA, Petitioner, vs. Abandoned Red Skiff WN2749SB. TO: Unknown Owner: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on March 1, 2021, a Petition for Forfeiture of Abandoned Property was filed in the above-entitled Court Pursuant to Chapter 15.30.110 and 15.30.130 of the Tulalip Tribal Code. This is for the seizure of the vessel numbered WN2749SB. On January 20, 2021, a notice was posted on the Tribes' Facebook page and a flyer was sent out by the Tulalip Data Services that abandoned vessel was placed in dry storage due to storm damage. As of February 16, 2021, your vessel was seized and the \$50.00 a day storage fees started to accrue. To defend the seizure of your vessel, you must make application for its return by filing such request under the above mentioned cause number at the Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps within 90 days from the 1st publishing of this NOTICE to protect your interests. FAILURE TO FILE A RESPONSIVE PETITION WITHIN THE TIME ALLOWED MAY RESULT IN FOREFEITURE OF THE LISTED PROPERTY. Date first published March 6, 2021.

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-F0-2021-0079, TULALIP TRIBAL COURT for the Tulalip Indian Reservation and V0093 TULALIP MARINA, Petitioner, vs. Abandoned White/Red Skiff WN1798JE. TO: Unknown Owner: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on March 1, 2021, a Petition for Forfeiture of Abandoned Property was filed in the above-entitled Court Pursuant to Chapter 15.30.110 and 15.30.130 of the Tulalip Tribal Code. This is for the seizure of the vessel numbered WN2749SB. On January 20, 2021, a notice was posted on the Tribes' Facebook page and a flyer was sent out by the Tulalip Data Services that abandoned vessel was placed in dry storage due to storm damage. As of February 16, 2021, your vessel was seized and the \$50.00 a day storage fees started to accrue. To defend the seizure of your vessel, you must make application for its return by filing such request under the above mentioned cause number at the Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps within 90 days from the 1st publishing of this NOTICE to protect your interests. FAILURE TO FILE A RESPONSIVE PETITION WITHIN THE TIME ALLOWED MAY RESULT IN FOREFEITURE OF THE LISTED PROPERTY. Date first published March 6, 2021.

TUL-CV-YG-2021-0117. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianship of: G. C. R. TO: NICHOLAS GEORGE REEVES: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Youth Guardianship action was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding the above mentioned youth. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at a hearing on March 25, 2021 at 9:30 AM 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: 1-571-317-3112, access code: 286-262-589. 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: January 30, 2021.

TUL-CV-YI-2011-0430 and TUL-CV-YI-2011-0431. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: S. X. E. and E. K. E. TO: DORTHEA LILLIAN TSOODLE and JAMES PETER EDWARDS: 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 a Permanent Plan Review Hearing on June 22, 2021, at 9:30 a.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: February 20, 2021.

TUL-CV-YI-2009-0191. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: K. S. M. M. TO: SHAUN ANAHOI WILLARD BAGLEY: 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 a Permanent Plan Review hearing on AUGUST 24, 2021 at 02:30 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: February 27, 2021.

THE TULALIP COURT Tulalip Indian Reservation Tulalip, WA No. TUL-CV-EX-2020-0771 Summons by Publication and & Notice of Petition for Exclusion THE TULALIP TRIBES, Petitioner vs. GABRIELLE WALLER, Respondent. On December 23, 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 May 30, 2021 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.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2020-0726, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #1775 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. Kumiwut Moses (DOB 12/06/1986) TO: KUMIWUT MOSESE: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on February 23, 2021, a Temporary Child Support Order was entered and a new Motion for Pre-filing Arrears Hearing was granted in the above-entitled Court Pursuant to Chapter 2.10 and 4.10 of the Tulalip Tribal Code. This is child support pre-filing arrears for EMC. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on April 12, 2021 at 9:00 AM in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Tulalip, WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER AND/OR APPEAR JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: February 27, 2021.



# SEATTLE MARINERS TICKET LOTTERY

FOR TRIBAL MEMBERSHIP



ENTER FOR A  
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Tuesday, March 23 and  
Thursday, March 25



9:00AM–3:00PM



Enter your ticket at the  
*Tulalip Gathering Hall* drop box



7512 Totem Beach Rd  
Tulalip, WA 98271

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## How It Works:

Enter for your chance to win Mariners tickets! Entries can be submitted at the *Tulalip Gathering Hall* drop box. Drawing will occur depending on occupancy at T-Mobile Park. Winners will be contacted by staff. **NOTE:** You may also enter by emailing your information (name, tribal ID, phone, email, and game date) to *Laura Enick* at: [lauraenick@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov](mailto:lauraenick@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov)

## Game Dates

APR	MAY	JUN	JULY	AUG	SEP	OCT
2, 7, 17, 20	16, 28	2, 20, 22	2, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28	12, 13, 14, 15, 27, 28	1, 12, 13, 14, 15, 27, 29	1, 2, 3

**LIMITED NUMBER OF TICKETS AVAILABLE. WINNING IS NOT GUARANTEED.**

Due to the ongoing pandemic, games may be cancelled and there will be no ticket replacements.