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Graduation banquet celebrates Class of 2021, honors the dream chasers

By Micheal Rios

“Welcome to our 2021 ceremony to celebrate our graduates,” said Chief Administrative Officer Rochelle Lubbers as she greeted the hundreds of family and friends who ventured to the Tulalip Resort on June 15. “We’re so excited to have you all here and our hearts are beyond full to be in the same room with our community.”

“Reflecting on all our beautiful students today, I thought about all the different journeys they have taken to get here, and how each journey is

unique and special. Not a single one had the same walk, but there are some commonalities that they experienced being seniors during a global pandemic. They experienced distance learning and all the challenges with technology that came with that. However, what I’m most impressed with is they exemplified perseverance. Our students overcome these challenges and pushed through in whatever way they had to in order to graduate. For that, their entire Tribe is proud of them and that’s why we’re here to celebrate this wonderful accomplishment.”

The celebratory atmosphere was palpable in the Orca Ballroom, where a last minute venue change from the outdoor Amphitheatre meant the hopes and dreams aplenty from the Class of 2021 could be properly presented with a stylish graduation banquet.

A whopping seventy-four high school seniors, accompanied by their loved ones, convened to commemorate the rite of passage. There were traditional songs sang and drummed, opportunities to immortalize the occasion with a visit to the extra-large photo

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AN UPDATE ON THE COMMUNITY HEALTH VACCINE CLINIC AT THE DINING HALL

Dining Hall Vaccine clinic operations will end on Tuesday, July 27th. Afterwards, all Tribal members and other Native patients can obtain their first and second doses of the Moderna COVID vaccine at the KIF Tulalip Health Clinic.



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Banquet from front page



booth, a decadent buffet-style dinner, and plenty of motivational words offered from Tulalip's next generation of leaders.

One emphatic message that was repeated throughout the night from graduates, parents and elders alike was a reminder to the praise worthy 18-year-olds that receiving a high school diploma is only the first major milestone on their journey to manifest their dreams into reality. For some the dream may be finding a convenient job to establish independence via a one bedroom apartment, or joining the Tribe's next TERO vocational training center class in or-

der to enter the construction trades. There are those newly minted adults who are far too eager to start a family of their own, and there are a few who never thought they'd graduate high school and having achieved the seemingly impossible are in search of what the next step is.

Then there are the awe-inspiring dream chasers. The type of high school grads who aren't satisfied with just the one diploma. They want more; more education, more diplomas, and more experiences than what can be found within the boundaries of Snohomish County or the Tulalip Reservation. These individuals

intend to redefine the expectations of success as it pertains to Native Americans and the education system.

Like, homegrown Tulalip tribal members Keyondra Horne, graduate of Marysville Getchell, and Desmond Valencia, graduate of Marysville Pilchuck. They were chosen as Class of 2021 student speakers and shared heartfelt words to the Ballroom crowd.

"I didn't write an elaborate speech, instead wanted to share from the heart," said Keyondra from the podium. "High school was really hard in the beginning. Getting used to the pace and how teachers don't

wait on individual students to catch up. Instead, they teach the lessons and it's expected for us to learn quickly and complete our homework the same day. But after a while, I found a rhythm that worked for me and started looking forward to learning new things.

"Now that's my inspiration moving forward, to travel around, explore the world and continue learning new things. Tulalip will always be our home. It's okay to leave home for a while and travel new places to experience what the world has to offer," she added. Keyondra plans to do just that as she will be attending Hult International Business School in Cambridge, Massachusetts this fall.

Meanwhile, Desmond shared how he really struggled his first two years of high school because of a bad mindset. He admitted to being stubborn, not prioritizing his school work, and only doing the bare minimum because college wasn't an option. Then everything changed during his junior year after taking up his Native Advocates Doug Salinas and Matt Remle on their offer to tour Washington State University.

"I remember meeting Native college students there. They spoke so passionately about their educational pursuits and how by improving themselves they could eventually return to their reservations and improve their tribal communities," Desmond recalled. "They sparked some-



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thing in me that day, a burning desire to be better. When I returned home from that trip I made my education the highest priority. My grades improved dramatically and by the end of the year was getting all A's. I participated in multiple clubs at school including JROTC and DECA to bolster my high school resume. I'm proud to say that my hard work has paid off and I'll be attending W.S.U. next year."

Becoming leaders of the present may seem like a daunting task to most 18-year-olds who have grown accustomed to a daily consistency and a comfortable support system provided by a public K-12 education. However, for Native youth, they've been bucking the trend and blazing new paths to academic success for years now without even realizing it. They've overcome long odds that said they wouldn't earn a high school diploma and broken down barriers that prevented previous generations from attending college.

For some students, their ability to thrive in the public school system and graduate high school with top honors meant not only proving the doubters wrong, but also proving their ancestors right. The right for future generations to be educated and have the ability to pursue a Bachelors, Masters or Doctorate Degree was something previous tribal leaders fought and sacrificed for. Their vision comes true every time a Tulalip citizen boldly ventures off to a University armed with strength of culture and a tribe's worth of support.

Kanum Parker doesn't reside in Tulalip, nor anywhere even close. He lives all the way in San Antonio, Texas. Half a country away and yet he's always felt the pull of his people. In fact, he had a diamond studded necklace made featuring the Tulalip orca and his family name 'Parker' so

that wherever he goes, his tribe does too. Kanum graduated at the top of his class at Central Catholic High School. Described by his educators as an ambitious and determined young man that demonstrates self-awareness while unselfishly giving back to his community, Kanum was awarded one of the two coveted Tulalip Senior Student of the Year scholarships.

"I'm happy beyond belief to be here today with my Tulalip family because we're all brothers and sisters connected through culture," declared the Texas resident and soon-to-be Baylor University undergrad after being awarded the scholarship. "My education is everything because my dream is to be a doctor. I want to become an Anesthesiologist, and that means another 8-12 years of school. It's important for us [as Native Americans] to get educated because it's something that can never be taken away, no matter where you go."

The second Tulalip Senior Student of the Year scholarship winner is the instrument toting, A.P. class tutoring, Associates Degree earning, and proud Tulalip Youth Council member, Evelyn Vega-Simpson. The typical high school class load wasn't enough for Evelyn, so she participated in Running Start and earned two full years of college credit as well as her diploma. She's mentored classmates, fellow Tulalip youth, and other Native students in her role with Urban Native Education Alliance. Her educators say she's provided an abundance of examples of her stellar leadership, work ethic, brilliance, compassion, patience, and exceptional commitment to improving both herself and the world around her. Evelyn has earned many accolades and scholarly achievements, but what stands out most is her humility and willingness to embrace challenges and new

learning opportunities.

She'll have plenty of challenges to embrace and opportunities to learn as she is taking her talents across the pond to pursue a career as a medical professional at the University of Nottingham, located in England.

"I feel really proud of myself because I've been working so hard over the past four years. Whether it was taking advanced high school classes or college courses through Running Start, my goal has always been to do better than I did last quarter," shared Evelyn, a rare dual graduate of both Marysville Pilchuck and Everett Community College. "Even when I was much younger my dream was to travel abroad and use my education to get me places that most people wouldn't consider possible. Now it's coming true. My education will be taking me to the University of Nottingham. I want to thank my support system of family, friends, and teachers who motivated and supported me. Their support made it possible for me to keep challenging myself and embrace new experiences even when I felt I lacked the courage."

The graduation banquet culminated in a ballroom's worth of support hooting and hollering as each graduation strutted down a red carpet to a podium where education staff and school district representatives awaited. All seventy-four graduates were wrapped in a stunning wool blanket titled 'Tribute' from Native owned company, Eighth Generation.

Congratulations to all those Tulalip students who put in the hard work and dedication to earn their high school diploma. The hard work isn't over now that you have graduated. This is just the beginning as you all prepare for new opportunities and unanticipated challenges waiting in life's next chapter.



Master's Degree



Chalet Alexander
Master of Arts
Seattle Film Institute



Phino Fernandez
Master of Science
Portland State University



Meltra Williams
Master of Science
Brandeis University



Bachelor's Degree



Bradley Althoff
Bachelor of Arts
Western Governors University



David Boeme
Bachelor of Arts
Northwest Indian College



Toni Jo Gobin
Bachelor of Arts
University of Hawai'i-Hilo



Cyrus James
Bachelor of Arts
Western Washington University



Dominick Joseph
Bachelor of Arts
Washington State University



Jaren Muir-Johnston
Bachelor of Arts
University of Washington



Cierra Stevens
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Pacific Northwest College of Art



Carter Wagner
Bachelor of Science
Pacific Lutheran University

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Associate's Degree



Lolo Arcand
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University of Hawaii



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Associate of Arts
Skagit Valley College



Misty Flores
Associate of Arts
Northwest Indian College



Adiya Jones-Smith
Associate of Arts
Skagit Valley College



Alexis Lunceford-Webb
Associate of Arts
Utah State University



Jessica Oldham
Associate of Arts
Auguste Escoffier School of Culinary Arts



Chelsea Orr
Associate of Arts
Everett Community College



Santana Sheldon
Associate of Arts
Columbia College



Inga Weddle
Associate of Science
Ilisagvik College

Vocational School Diploma



Grace Bascue
Vocational Diploma
North Care Training



Jasmyne Diaz
Vocational Diploma
Evergreen Beauty College



Katerina Hegnes
Vocational Diploma
Evergreen Beauty College



Robin Hood
Vocational Diploma
HoodSport 'N Dive



Kwani Williams
Vocational Diploma
Euro Institute of Skin Care



Seandra Young
Vocational Diploma
Evergreen Beauty College



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High School Diploma
Penn Foster



Emily Fryberg
GED
Everett Community College



Brian Jack
High School Diploma
Renton Technical College



Zion Jackson
High School Diploma
Penn Foster



Chantel Rutledge
High School Diploma
Penn Foster

IT'S LOT



Boom City 2021 is here

By Calvin Valdillez

Rows upon rows of brightly-painted and uniquely named firework stands are now open for business at Boom City. The pyrotechnic mecca of Snohomish county, and arguably the state, has returned to the gravel lot located directly behind the Tulalip Resort Casino for the holiday season. When you think of Independence Day, you think of fireworks. And when you think of fireworks, you think of Boom City, at least for those who grew up at Tulalip or nearby communities.

Every summer, for the past forty some-odd years, vendors have set-up shop at Boom City, selling a large variety of fireworks that are not available for purchase off-rez. People travel from all around Washington hoping to score a good deal on their favorite cakes,

firecrackers, bottle rockets, sparklers, Roman candles, fountains, smoke bombs, pop-it's, among many other exuberant explosives.

"I've been doing this since 1976," said stand owner and Tulalip tribal member, Louie Pablo Jr. "We started by buying our fireworks out of Lummi, out of a fireworks stand, and we'd sell them at the end of our driveway. That was back in '75 when I was still in high school. The following year there were so many people doing that, they opened up Boom City. There were nineteen stands and we were one of them. I have customers that have been coming to see me for 44 years. To have clientele like that, that's what Boom City is about."

This year, as a result of the worldwide pandemic, there is a nationwide shortage on fireworks as manufacturers from



overseas are facing a number of challenges exporting their goods. If you are an explosion enthusiast, vendors are urging you to visit Boom City sooner than later for all your Fourth of July needs, before they are all gone.

Louie explained, “The fireworks are at a limitation this year, you only get so much per stand. If you go to the wholesalers, they’re only going to give you a

case, maybe two. It’s all because of the shipment. The containers coming-in are getting pushed back because they are putting Costco, and all the other stores, all that stuff that gets shipped-in from out-of-country, that goes out first. The fireworks got pushed back. That’s why there’s a shortage.”

One might wonder why the sale of certain fireworks are illegal and not offered on the non-

Native marketplace and the answer is tribal sovereignty. By permitting their membership the right to buy and sell federally-legal fireworks at Boom City, Tulalip has provided an opportunity for tribal entrepreneurs to earn another source of income for their families, and not to mention gain some experience in commerce and business ownership.

“I always say that our kids, they get to have three Christmases

a year out here,” joked Louie. “I figure there’s Christmas, New Year’s fireworks and then Boom City fireworks in the Summer. And because of Boom City, we get everything we need for our homes, for our elders.”

Boom City is open daily, 8am-Midnight, until July 4th.



iLocalbox makes prescription pick-up easier at Tulalip Pharmacy



By Kalvin Valdillez

“When the pandemic first hit, we were very concerned about what would happen if our staff members became ill,” expressed Tulalip Clinical Pharmacy Director, Kelvin Lee. “What if we could not continue face-to-face service, what were we going to do? This is basically a solution to that question.”

The iLocalbox is a new and safe option for Tulalip Pharmacy patients who need to pick up their prescriptions after the pharmacy’s standard hours of operations. While utilizing the technology’s large touch screen, patients will be required to verify a number of credentials before receiving their medication from the new distribution system.

Kelvin said, “This is a new concept. And it is also the very first dispensing kiosk in Washington state. A similar product to this would be the Amazon lockers, which most people are familiar with. When you go to a Whole Foods store, you see those lockers where you can pick up your Amazon orders, and this is kind of equivalent to that. We wanted to have a mechanism to dispense prescriptions to patients after hours and this machine can definitely do that. When they order their prescriptions, they can ask us to put it in the kiosk and they’ll be able to pick it up after hours.”

The kiosk is located right outside the pharmacy’s doors. With over fifty storage units, the iLocalbox can hold any type of medication, including refrigerated items. This was an important feature that the pharmacy sought out, as many of the pharmacy’s patients are being treated for diabetes, and medication such as insulin needs to be stored at a specific temperature in order to be effective.

“The bigger units are actually refrigerated units,” said Kelvin. “We need those because a lot of our members are diabetic and they need insulin and have medication that needs to be refrigerated. We don’t want to limit this service to just regular prescriptions, and we are happy to have the refrigerated units, so we can store all those items and our diabetic patients can pick-up insulin after hours.”

The contactless self-service system allows the patients to engage in a fully-digital pharmacy experience, where they can order, pick-up and even pay for their prescriptions with their smart phones.

“When the prescriptions are ready, they will be getting an e-mail notification from us as well as a text message notification,” Kelvin explained. “On the notification, there is a QR code and they can bring their phone to the kiosk and scan the QR code on the machine. After they

sign their names on the screen, the corresponding locker will open-up and they can pick-up their prescription. Safe and secure, because we want to make sure the prescription goes to the right person. Our patients also have the option to pay for their prescription right when they receive the e-mail or text notification, or they can choose to pay for it on location. It’s very convenient.”

Kelvin explained that there are some restrictions to the kiosk’s services and they are listed as follows:

- 1) Prescriptions will only stay in kiosk for seven days.
- 2) No controlled substances will be allowed in the kiosk.
- 3) Patient must receive consultation before they are allowed to pick up new prescriptions.
- 4) No pick up from 12am – 7am.
- 5) This service is straightly for patients who cannot make it to the pharmacy during regular business hours. Please refrain from ordering kiosk service if you can pick up during regular hours as there are only limited number of lockers available.

To learn more about the iLocalbox, please contact the Tulalip Clinical Pharmacy at (360) 716-2600.

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Submitted by Jeanne Steffener, Higher ED

Some of the paths of study at Evergreen include Biology and Life Sciences, Business, Computer Science, Environmental Studies, Management and Entrepreneurship, Performing Arts, Psychology, Visual Media Arts and Writing. Evergreen offers the opportunity to develop your own area of emphasis in more than 40 fields of study. students can mix a variety of interests and develop their own area of emphasis based on their own unique goals. The degrees offered include Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Arts & Science degrees.

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“Evergreen has earned a national reputation for innovative teaching, academic excellence, environmental leadership, exceptional value, in a welcoming campus culture, and more. This is a sample of recent acclaim that distinguishes Evergreen as one of the best colleges in the United States”⁴.

If you are interested in learning more about The Evergreen State College, please call the Higher ED staff at 360-716-4888 or email us at highered@tulaliptribesnsn.gov for additional information.

¹ Graduate Studies at the Evergreen State College: www.evergreen.edu/graduatestudies/graduate-studies

² Graduate Studies, Masters in Teaching: www.evergreen.edu/mit/master-teaching

³ Masters in Tribal Governance: www.evergreen.edu/nativeprograms/master-public-administration-tribal-governance

⁴ Evergreen Accolades: www.evergreen.edu/about/evergreenaccolades#:~:text=Evergreen%20has%20earned%20a%20national,colleges%20in%20the%20United%20States.

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State and Federal entomologists confirm new Asian giant hornet detection in Snohomish County

Washington State Dept. of Agriculture

OLYMPIA – Entomologists from the Washington State Department of Agriculture (WSDA) and the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) have confirmed the first report of an Asian giant hornet for 2021. This is the first confirmed report from Snohomish County and appears to be unrelated to the 2019/2020 Asian giant hornet introductions in Canada and Whatcom County.

A resident found a deceased hornet near Marysville and submitted the report the evening of Friday, June 4 on WSDA's online Hornet Watch Report Form. Entomologists contacted them on Monday, June 7. When WSDA retrieved the hornet on June 8, the specimen was very dried out and they observed that it was a male hornet.

Being the first detection in Snohomish County and having different coloring than previously collected specimens in North America, the hornet was submitted

to the USDA Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (USDA APHIS) for final verification.

On June 11, WSDA and USDA APHIS entomologists confirmed that the collected specimen was *Vespa mandarinia* - also known as the Asian giant hornet. WSDA DNA testing and the color variation of the specimen indicate that the specimen appears to be unrelated to the Whatcom County or Canadian Asian giant hornet introductions.

Given the time of year, that it was a male, and that the specimen was exceptionally dry, entomologists believe that the specimen is an old hornet from a previous season that wasn't discovered until now. New males usually don't emerge until at least July. There is no obvious pathway for how the hornet got to Marysville.

"The find is perplexing because it is too early for a male to emerge," said Dr. Osama El-Lissy, Deputy Administrator for the USDA Plant Protection and

Quarantine program. "Last year, the first males emerged in late July, which was earlier than expected. However, we will work with WSDA to survey the area to verify whether a population exists in Snohomish County. USDA will continue to provide technical expertise and monitor the situation in the state. USDA has already provided funding for survey and eradication activities as well as research into lures and population genetics."

"This new report continues to underscore how important public reporting is for all suspected invasive species, but especially Asian giant hornet," Sven Spichiger, WSDA managing entomologist said. "We'll now be setting traps in the area and encouraging citizen scientists to trap

in Snohomish and King counties. None of this would have happened without an alert resident taking the time to snap a photo and submit a report."

In 2020, half of the confirmed Asian giant hornet sightings in Washington and all of the confirmed sightings in Canada came from the public. Every suspected sighting in Washington State should be reported to the Washington State Department of Agriculture online at agr.wa.gov/hornets, by emailing hornets@agr.wa.gov, or calling 1-800-443-6684. Suspected sightings in other areas should be reported to the state or province where it suspected hornet was observed.



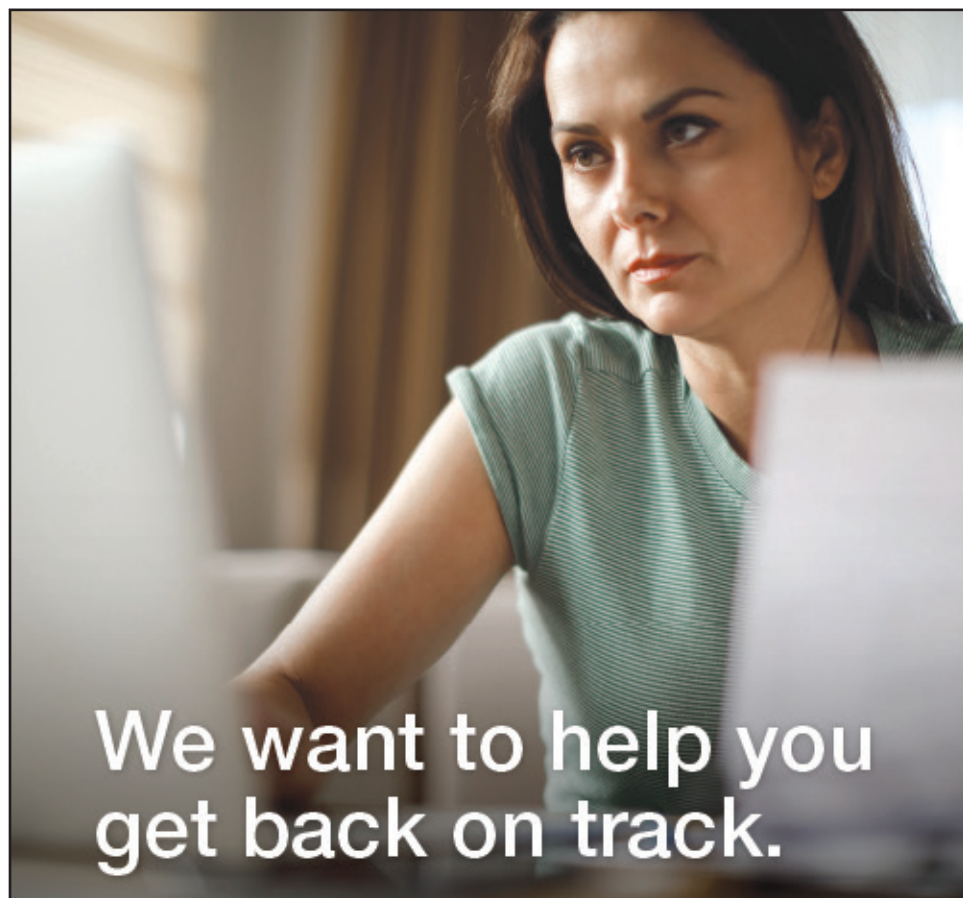
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Photos of baby eagle on the Tulalip Reservation

Courtesy of Tulalip tribal member Mark Glover.



Court Notices

TUL-CV-GU-2013-0673. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianship of: N. J. M. TO: ALEXANDRA SHEREE SALUSKIN and ROY ERNEST MANSON, JR.: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Youth Guardianship Motion 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 August 24, 2021 at 11:00 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: 1-571-317-3112, 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: May 29, 2021.

TUL-CV-YG-2021-0225. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianship of: J. E. L. F. TO: JACK ANTONIO FORD and GENEVIEVE MARKALEE HERNANDEZ (AKA LOPEZ): YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Guardianship of Youth 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 July 15, 2021 at 9:00 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: 1-571-317-3112, 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: May 22, 2021.

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-SP-2021-0037, TULALIP TRIBAL COURT, Tulalip, WA, J.S, Plaintiff, vs. Donald R. Jones Defendant: You are hereby notified that a Sexual Assault Protection Order has been entered against you restraining you from I.D.M. effective May 6, 2021 through May 6, 2023. Judgment has been rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which was filed with the clerk of said court in the above entitled action. Violation of this Order may result in your arrest and criminal charges may be brought against you.

THE TULALIP COURT Tulalip Indian Reservation Tulalip, WA No. TUL-CV-EX-2021-0209 Summons by Publication and Notice of Petition for Exclusion THE TULALIP TRIBES, Petitioner vs. CARLOS RIOS, Respondent. On April 27, 2021, 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 August 24, 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.

Diabetes Care and Prevention Program
Karen I. Fryberg Tulalip Health Clinic



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- We encourage people to wear a hat and walking shoes.

Who Can Attend These Gatherings

All Tulalip Tribal members, their families, patients of the Karen I. Fryberg Tulalip Health Clinic and employees of Tulalip Tribes.

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