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Cannabis supports war on COVID



By Micheal Rios

Seems like only yesterday both federal and state governments were raging the war on drugs. Now in a stunning turn of events, marijuana, the long hyped ‘gateway drug’, is being strategically used in a war against COVID.

Washington State’s Liquor and Cannabis Board announced earlier this month it would allow state-licensed cannabis retailers to provide one joint to adult consumers who receive COVID-19 vaccination at an in-store clinic.

The weed-friendly program is the latest vaccination incentive in Washington, where an impressive 73.1% of all adults are already vaccinated, according to the Centers for Disease Control (CDC).

When word reached Tulalip’s own Jennifer Ashman, manager of the Tribe’s cannabis store Remedy, she immediately contacted Tulalip Pharmacy staff to coordinate a Joints for Jobs event. It didn’t take long to work out the details and send out promotional materials to Remedy’s dedi-

cated fan base.

“We were fortunate that Tulalip declared our retail shop and employees as essential early on in the pandemic,” explained Jennifer, cannabis enthusiast and Remedy manager. “This is a poetic opportunity for us to not only give back, but to incentivize efforts to create a more vaccinated community. Plus, it’s truly a historic occasion being able to give out free cannabis. Who doesn’t love that idea?!”

On Tuesday, June 22, a red medical tent was setup

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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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outside Remedy where diligent Pharmacy staff awaited with both scheduled appointments and casual walk-ins who were eager for the sense of relief that typically accompanies the vaccine.

“I’ve been wanting to get vaccinated, but it never worked out with my hectic work schedule,” shared 24-year-old Bayley King after participating in Joints for Jobs. “When I found out about this event I was excited because it was on my day off and the process of making an appointment was so simple. Getting my shot means returning back to normal and regaining my freedom.”

With roughly 200,000 small businesses forced to shut their doors forever as a result of the coronavirus pandemic, it’s quite the unanticipated accomplishment that retail cannabis shops like Remedy continue to thrive. Industry-wide cannabis sales continue to soar as a result of society doing its best to cope with the uncertain times brought on by COVID and the residual aftereffects of isolation, social distancing, and in-

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cessant mask wearing.

Remedy has benefited from an influx of new customers as it’s stellar reputation for customer service and product knowledge has spread via word of mouth advertising. While some cannabis enthusiasts look to relieve every day ailments associated with aches and pains, others desire to elevate their mental state in an effort to calm their nerves, diminish anxiety and lower tensions brought on by the new normal.

“It’s a real stressful time right now and being able to just relax is a real luxury,” said Remedy regular and Marysville resident Michelle Moe after receiving her single dose vaccination. “Cannabis helps with pain and anxiety and depression, it’s an all-in-one therapeutic really.

“I’ve put off getting vaccinated for a long time now because I was really nervous about it. Ideas like if there’s been enough research

or has it really been proven to be safe made me hesitant,” she added. “But at this point so many of my friends and family are vaccinated and doing just fine. Figured that was good enough for me to make this decision now and add the additional protection for myself and those I’m around socially by getting vaccinated. I’m definitely feeling a new sense of freedom already. Just in time for 4th of July celebrations.”

Participation in Remedy’s Jabs for Joints event reached the double digits. Although not allowed to spark up their free pre-rolled joint while getting vaccinated, one participant was witnessed lighting up that complimentary melon-flavored Stinger in his car. Imagine this community oriented citizen thinking to himself, “Merica! Boosting the vaccination rate one puff at a time.”

What a time to be alive.





Stayin' Cool

With Tulalip Bay Fire Dept



By Kal Valdillez

The Tulalip Bay Fire Department helped the community beat the heat on Monday, June 28, by making it rain!

In record-breaking heat, reaching nearly triple-digit-degree-temperatures, kids, parents, and even a few elders chilled out by Tulalip Bay while enjoying a fun summertime event. The kiddos were happy to cool down as they ran underneath the spray of two fire hoses. A dunk-tank was also a huge attraction of the event today and the kids took turns trying to hit a bullseye in order to drop their local firefighters into a cold bucket of water.

Currently, there is a water shortage on the reservation, but uckily, the Fire Department transported water to the event so the kids and community could have some fun in the sun.



2021 Job Market Outlook

Submitted by Jeanne Steffener, Higher ED

Prior to 2020, Snohomish County was seeing overall increases in job growth and local unemployment figures were dropping. The major employers in the county helped put us on a path for early economic recovery, especially, aerospace manufacturing and the Boeing Company. We were seeing an aging workforce heading toward retirement, fueling a demand for skilled, educated workers.

With Covid-19 entering the picture in late 2019, we were soon to see Washington State and Snohomish County requiring everyone to shelter at home to avoid the spread of the virus. In hindsight, the industries that were most financially impacted were restaurants, bars, hotels, entertainment and the leisure industry. Many of the region's white-collar positions were able to transfer to workspaces at home. Currently, many of these people are still working offsite. According to

a recent Goldman Sachs forecast, "Unemployment could fall this year to close to where it was prior to the Covid-19 pandemic and they see a hiring boom ahead"¹.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the top 20 "Fastest Growing Occupations" are: "Wind turbine service technician; Nurse practitioners; Solar photovoltaic installers; Occupational therapy assistants; statisticians; Home health and personal care aids; Physical therapist assistants; Medical and health services managers; Physician assistants; Information security analysts; Data scientists and mathematical science occupations; Derrick operators in oil and gas; Roustabouts in oil and gas; Speech-Language pathologists; Operations research analysts; Substance abuse, behavioral disorder and mental health counselors; Forest fire inspectors and prevention specialists; Restaurant cooks; and Animal Caretakers"². This is exciting news and really gives students a substantial list to pick from. You can check out future updates at the Bureau of Labor Statistics @ <https://www.bls.gov/>.

According to Anneliese Vance-Sherman, Washington State Unemployment Department Economist, "Snohomish County saw one of the highest unemployment rates in the state last year. In April 2020, the rate found its peak at 19.2%. In December 2020, South-

ern Snohomish County communities closest to Seattle typically fared better than those near Everett and other northern landmarks"³. It is notable that 1 in 5 jobs in Snohomish County is connected to the aerospace industry. The Boeing Company, our major employer, has been facing major challenges with production rates and delivery delays which has impacted Snohomish County.

Those looking for employment can go to <https://esd.wa.gov/jobs-and-training> and look at Jobs & Training to search for job listings, job search help with updating soft skills, creation or updating your resume, writing cover letters, interview tips and online computer and software courses. Vance-Sherman stated that the "sectors best equipped to handle COVID-19 related obstacles were online retail, information, manufacturing, and some R&D. Other industries positioned for a quick recovery are food production (with areas including farming, processing, transportation, and grocery stores) and industries making medical products and PPE"⁴.

If you are interested in learning more about updating your skill sets, please call the Higher ED

staff at 360-716-4888 or email us at highered@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov for additional information.

Goldman Sachs forecasts a jobs boom: <https://www.cnbc.com/2021/03/08/goldman-sachs-forecasts-a-jobs-boom-says-unemployment-rate-could-fall-to-4point-1percent-by-the-end-of-2021.html>

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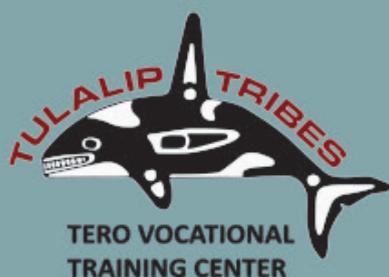
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TUL-CV-GU-2013-0673. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianship of: N. J. M. TO: ALEXANDRA SHEREE SALUSKIN and ROY ERNEST MANSON, JR.: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Youth Guardianship Motion was filed in the above-entitled 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.

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.

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