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# Bet On It:

## Tulalip sportsbooks officially open

By Micheal Rios

“When we decided to go down this path of sports betting, we knew it was going to be a long and grueling process in Olympia. Our lawyers worked hard finding the right legislation and gaming compact language so we could bring our goal to fruition,” explained Tulalip Chairwoman Teri Gobin. “With all the Washington tribes working together, we earned our legislative victory a year ago. Now, it did take a while to make our vision a reality, but in the end we did it the Tulalip way. And as you can see it’s a grand way.”

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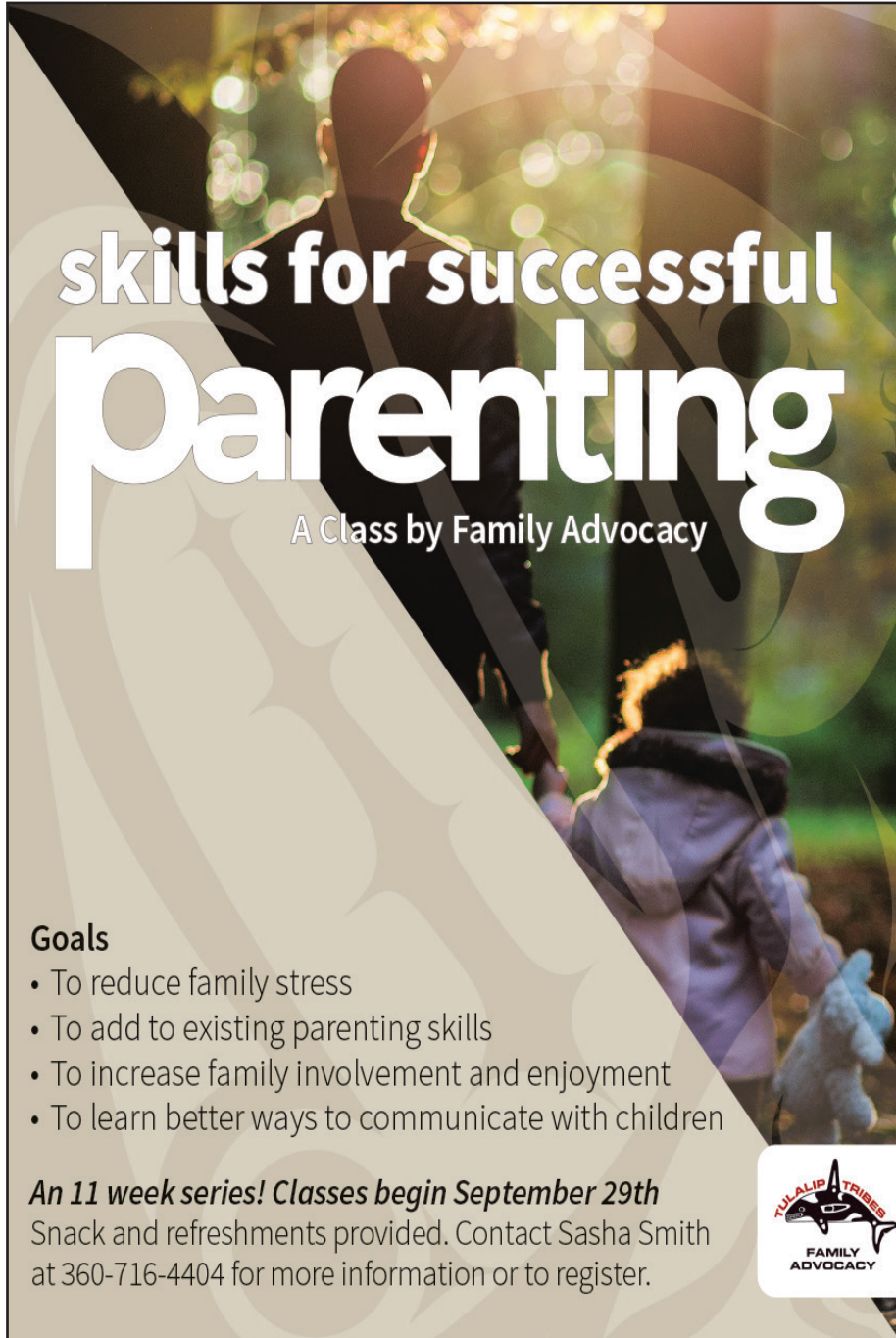
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**Sportsbook** from front page

Moments later, Chairwoman Gobin beamed with excitement as she stood next to fellow board member Hazen Shopbell, Seattle Mariners legend Randy Johnson, and DraftKings representative Johnny Avello for a ceremonial ribbon cutting. While the red ribbon fluttered to the floor, a sweeping thrill of energy radiated through the largely Tulalip crowd, announcing Tulalip's sportsbooks are officially open for business.

A large contingent of Tulalip culture bearers were on-hand to open the event in a traditional way. The voices and thumping drum beats of adults and children echoed through the casino gaming floor, reminding everyone they are guests on Indigenous land.

"I've opened a number of casinos and sportsbooks in my career and want to thank the tribal members for their songs and prayers because I've never encountered that before. That was fabulous," said Johnny Avello, DraftKings director of race and sportsbook operations.

Tulalip Resort Casino and Quil Ceda Creek Casino both celebrated their grand openings simultaneously on Tuesday, September 20. The much-anticipated events featured celebrity guests – former Mariners pitcher, the towering 6'10" baseball hall of famer Randy Johnson at the Resort and Seattle Seahawks former wide receiver and hall of famer Steve Largent at the Q.

The retail sportsbooks feature live in-game sports betting and other engaging wagering options, with viewing of a multitude of sporting events at the same time possible via jumbotron-like LED screens. The Resort's sportsbook is over 5,000 square feet and offers sporting enthusiasts the opportunity to watch up to 10 live sporting events while placing bets at 20 touch screen kiosks and 4 over-the-counter ticket windows. Another ten sports betting kiosks are located throughout the Resort's gaming floor.

The state-of-the-art sports betting venue is managed by Tulalip citizen Brandon Jones. Impressively, the 35-year-old has 17 years of gaming experience. He started his gaming career in the cage at just 18-years-old and hasn't looked back since.

"Gaming and the casino life are all I know, it's all I've ever done," shared Brandon, sportsbook manager. "It means so much to be a Tulalip tribal member and be able to build something all-new from scratch that adds so much value to the reservation, from both a business and community perspective."

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“We’ve designed this sportsbook for the new generation. A lot of people my age and younger aren’t interested in bingo or keno, but are super engaged in all forms of sports entertainment, whether it be professional or college level,” he continued. “We’ll continue to evolve our sports betting and are already working towards facilitating e-gaming betting in the near future. To my fellow tribal members, this venue offers

a new place to gather and enjoy the Seahawks, Mariners, or Huskies and Cougs games with all the high energy of a local crowd.”  
Meanwhile, the Q’s new sportsbook features 20 sports betting kiosks and 3 over-the-counter ticket windows located on the gaming floor. The four video walls in The Stage, the Q’s entertainment venue and nightclub, span nearly 900 square feet, comprised of 13 million pixels

that can also display up to ten different games simultaneously. Both of the sportsbooks are outfitted with a variety of betting resources, including odds boards, scrolling tickers with live-score updates, statistics, and player information.  
In development with Tulalip’s newest partner, DraftKings, a digital app is in the works that will allow gamers of either casino sportsbooks to place bets from their mobile devices







while on casino property. Future announcements are planned when the app is ready for launch.

After the grand opening ceremony ended, several tribal members eagerly waited for a picture opportunity with former Mariners, the Big Unit and Bucky Jacobsen. Others quickly took to one of the new sports-based kiosks to place their first-ever sports bet. Father/son duo Cyrus Fryberg Sr. and Jr. were spotted putting their combined sports knowledge together for a wager or two.

“As an avid sports bettor, I know this is going to be huge for Tulalip. The atmosphere around sports is different than our other revenue streams because the younger generation is so involved with sports,” said Bubba Fryberg. “We can definitely anticipate many new people coming to Tulalip on Saturday for college football, Sundays for NFL games, and throughout the weeks for marquee matchups and primetime games. Also, it’s cool for everybody to have a new spot where family and friends can come together to root for their favorite teams.”

Both of Tulalip’s sportsbook offerings are open 24/7. All sports bets are cash only, so there’s complete anonymity. Unless, you were one of those attending the grand opening and wanted to share your sports bet ticket, like councilwoman Marie Zackuse who placed a \$10 wager on the Mariners money line.





# “Who told you that you cannot cry?”

By Shaelyn Smead

Following a community burning, on September 18, Tulalip held a community prayer gathering in attempts to help heal the tremendous amount of loss that our tribe has seen and felt over the years. The hearts and souls of our people have suffered for centuries, and unfortunately as time goes on, the amount of fatalities doesn't seem to have an end in sight.

The community prayer was held within the Gathering Hall, where tribal members could share a meal, gather, see the works of our spiritual leaders, hear from community leaders, and share their personal feelings and experiences of grief. The afternoon consisted of a blessing, an interfaith service, and spiritual practices for tribal members to participate in. The hall was filled with emotion as tribal members expressed their feelings, the loss of their loved ones, and the future of the community.

Between the community burning and the community prayer, spiritual leaders from Tulalip traveled across the reservation to different buildings and areas that tribal members frequent. The purpose of this was to help bless and release some of the negative energy that seems to carry through these areas. Several spiritual leaders that were in attendance spoke of the tragedies that they felt. They spoke of the pain and losses that our community has endured and ultimately how exhaustive the blessings were because of it.

Tribal elder Ray Fryberg spoke on this issue saying, “These buildings needed to be taken care of. If we don't seek spiritual guidance, a lot of this grief and residue from mourning falls onto the floor, and seeps into the walls. If we don't clean it up, then that same grief and residue will cling to other people walking through it. When this event was started, our ancestors heard it, and they came. They are here in the spiritual bleachers around us, and they are thankful for the work being done.”

Tribal members in attendance spoke about the community prayer



Marlin Fryberg

as something that has been long overdue. After witnessing the tremendous number of deaths in the community, Chairwoman Teri Gobin spearheaded the event to help address this issue. Currently within Tulalip Tribes, Community Health has calculated an average of 50 deaths per year. Unfortunately, the leading cause for deaths within tribal territories most often relate to drugs and alcohol. Looking at statistics such as this, some would consider it an epidemic.

Experiencing such levels of grief, you have to wonder the psychological and spiritual effects it can have on a community. For some tribal members, it's as if it's a never ending cycle, going from one death to another. For others, it's a pain so intolerable, that they lost their way of life. And just like any disease, grief spreads.

Tribal member Antonia

Ramos spoke about grief and how it's important to acknowledge our emotions, “I remember going through a hard time in a my life and someone spoke to me and said ‘Why are you so afraid to cry? Who told you that you cannot cry?’ And I remember thinking I don't think anyone has ever told me that, I just know that I couldn't. And the woman looked at me and said ‘If mother earth never got rain, she'd never have trees, the flowers would never bloom, and the animals could never drink. So why are you denying your body the opportunity to cleanse?’ and it stuck with me. Now that I'm home and I see all of our beautiful people, I also see the pain that they carry and I wonder, who told us we couldn't feel or that we couldn't cry? And I pray for us.”

Grief can be such a paralyzing feeling and it often

takes a long time for someone to finally feel any level of normalcy after a loss. But the path to normalcy begins with acknowledging those feelings. Generational trauma is carried on through grief. Trauma may initially act as a match, what keeps the fire going in the unresolved pain. As Indigenous people, we have learned through residential boarding schools, colonialism, addiction, etc., just how detrimental generational trauma can be. A loss is a loss no matter what era we live in. And if the pain we feel is not taken care of in this generation, then it certainly will be passed onto the next. So where does generational trauma finally stop?

Though there are numerous resources that people can utilize, many natives would argue that healing comes through connecting with your culture, listening to your elders and spiritual leaders, speaking about your grief, and simply showing up.

Tribal member Marlin Fryberg spoke openly about his frustrations within the community and the lack of presence at the event, “Where is our community today? Where are all the young people that are supposed to be taking over for our elders one day? There is a problem in our community that we have to talk about and there's a whole tribe out there that isn't here. Unfortunately we live such fast lives, and everyone has an opinion, but no one wants to listen. When I speak with our elders about how we can help our people spiritually, it starts with listening. And it takes all of us to understand how to do that.”

Many tribal members in attendance nodded in agreement, appreciating all the work that our elders and spiritual leaders have done for our community and the precedence that they set for our people. This standard of cultural and spiritual living was frequently discussed during the event, and a feeling of urgency overwhelmed the hall.

Council member Hazen Shopbell spoke candidly by saying,





Ray Fryberg

“The generations before us took on so many burdens and they held strong. They put in the work and fought for us. We are who we are and have what we have because of what they did. We are here because of them, and we have to put in that same work for the next generation. Keep sweating, keep singing, keep dancing. What our spiritual leaders are doing is not easy. They put in their time and effort, and we are so grateful them, but we have to keep moving and do our part too.”

Even though the process to bless such large areas and in such quantities can be an exhausting

practice for our spiritual leaders, they agreed with some of our tribal leaders in that these events are something that should be held more often. Giving more opportunities for the community to cleanse, and so that our people aren’t holding onto this pain for as long as they have.

For future community burning and prayers, please watch out for any government announcements. If you or someone you know is overwhelmed with the grief you feel, please call the Community Health nurse team at 3607165662 and ask about the Support Circle.

## 2022 TERO Program of the Year

By Calvin Valdillez

On the morning of September 20<sup>th</sup>, during the annual ATNI conference at the Tulalip Resort Casino, the Tulalip Tribes received the 2022 TERO Program of the Year award from the Council for Tribal Employment Rights. With big smiles, the TERO staff accepted the award for their outstanding leadership and commitment for their tribe and membership.

“Leadership comes from the training in your past leadership,” said TERO Director, Tory Chuckulnaskit. “I’ve had good teachers. I had Teri, and Teri had Conrad who was a founding father of TERO. I want to acknowledge my staff, Lisa who’s with our school, Jared who is also with the school, Loretta and Hannah are with compliance. And we have Robert Henderson our manager, and Kesha who are not here today.”

Tulalip Chairwoman Teri Gobin added, “I wanted to say a few words because TERO has always been my baby. I was in the TERO program for 19 years; I was the director. We’ve grown immensely and one of the big portions that’s been a success in our TERO has been the school. All of these TERO people are involved in recruiting for our school - our TERO Vocational Training Center, that’s construction. We offer it to any Native that wants to come here, free of charge, to take a four-month course and have open access and direct entry in many of the trades. It’s made a difference in so many people’s lives. And not only their lives, their families’ lives, their children’s lives. I’m really proud of where our TERO program is going. They’re always looking at new opportunities to bring forward, new trainings that they can bring to the people. We’ve had people come from all over the United States to take trainings here. I’m really proud of this team.”





# Assemble your Go Bags following the 5 Cs of Survival



Eric Cortez builds a Go Bag during a 2018 CERT training.

By *Kalvin Valdillez*

“When building a bug out or a go bag, it’s important to get enough supplies and essentials to get you from point A to point B. Point A is the threat of danger and point B is the location that you choose for safety,” said Angel Cortez, Tulalip Emergency Management Director.

The Bolt Creek fire caused a lot of panic and distress for many families on the westside of Washington State. The air quality index at Tulalip reached an alarming 165 during the height of the fire, and people who lived in the nearby vicinity of the wildfire were urged to leave immediately. As many of our readers may know, Sky Valley Fire sent out an evacuation notice via a text message alert on the afternoon of September 10.

Meant for people in the Skykomish region, the alert was accidentally sent out to everybody in Snohomish County. Residents of Tulalip, Everett, and Marysville took to social media to get the real scoop, asking their friends, families

and local first responders if they needed to pack up and evacuate as the warning advised. And faced with a problem that us western Washingtonians hardly ever have to consider, a lot of people pondered what to grab in that emergency situation.

“It’s good to have a plan that meets the needs of you and the people you care about,” Angel said. “I tell people that preparing for something is basically how comfortable that you want to be in an uncomfortable situation. When people think about creating or building their bug out bag, they’re building them to provide safety, to provide comfort, and to provide the essentials for sustaining you to get to the next destination or a place of safety.”

Go bags, also known as bug out bags or 72-hour safety kits, are personalized backpacks that contain everything you need in the case of an emergency where you need to evacuate your home at a moment’s notice. Prior to COVID, the Tulalip



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Tribes Emergency Management team regularly held annual CERT (Community Emergency Response Team) classes for both youth and adults. Among all the fun and important teachings that the CERT trainings offer, including how to triage and help others during a natural disaster, part of the classes are dedicated to teaching people how to build their own go bags.

Said Angel, “We think of the big disasters as earthquakes, tsunamis, flooding, and fires. But here at Tulalip, for the people who live on the cliffs or on the beaches, what about erosion? What happens if the cliff gives way? You might need to leave for that immediately. What if it’s in the middle of the night and you need to just get up, get your clothes on, your shoes on and leave. That’s where the bug out bag comes into play. It’s not being paranoid, it’s good to think of those things beforehand, rather than in the moment during an emergency situation.”

When creating your own bug out bag, Angel recommends personalizing it to your individual needs and stocking it with items you will actually use while in distress, such as tasty snacks that you enjoy as opposed to dry foods that may go to waste. He also advises that each member of your family creates their very own go bag, and to pack comfort items for the kids like stuffed animals, their favorite toys,

and their choice of entertainment including tablets and books.

He said, “I have five kids. So, if something were to happen, each of my kids can grab their own bag, and my wife and I can grab our bags. In my bag, I might have different things than my wife does. But put together, we have everything we need. And then with the kids, it’s about comfort. Maybe it’s their favorite stuffed animal, maybe it’s a small bag of candy, just something to keep them occupied because they’ll be scared and worried about all the crazy stuff that’s happening around them. It kind of de-escalates the situation in their mind and allows them to have some kind of comfort. So, if something happens in the middle of the night, it’s easier for everybody to grab their bags, get in the car, and go.”

Angel offered a few tips that will guide you when assembling your own go bag. First and foremost, he urges everybody to update their bags regularly throughout the seasons, noting that an abundance of warm winter gear will occupy space and weigh you down during the spring and summer seasons. Next, he states that it would be extremely beneficial to learn all the proper techniques of the equipment that you pack. He believes this is especially true if you have young children because it presents the opportunity to learn as a family, and the kids are better prepared if disaster does strike.





If you are wondering where to begin, Angel said a good place to start is the hunting and camping section of your favorite retail store such as Walmart or Target. In those isles, you are sure to find a number of multi-use items that can be stored in your go bag like paracord, multi-tools, tarps, and flashlights. And as far as the essentials that every bug out bag should have, he encourages everybody to follow the five Cs of survival – cutting tools, combustion devices, cover and shelter, containers, and cordage.

“Dave Canterbury came up this concept and he’s kind of an outdoors guy,” he explained. “He’s famous in the prepper community. These five things are the basics to help you in any situation. Your cutting tool is your knife, or it could be a multi tool. Combustion is a way to create fire, you never know if you need to start fire. Combustion is big because maybe you need to clean your water, and heat it up, and that’s where your container comes in. Usually, it’s a metal container with a handle or something that you can cook out of, you can boil water, of you can drink out of it. You want all your equipment to be multi-use and your container has to do that as well.”

He continued, “And then you have your cover, maybe it’s a tarp to get you out of the rain, or maybe it’s a lightweight sleeping bag or blanket. It’s whatever to keep you covered from the elements. In the summer, maybe it’s just to provide shade to keep you from getting sunburned. The other one is cordage, having some kind of paracord, preferably 550 paracord. And 550 means how much weight that cord can handle. Parachute cord and is very thin, very strong, very durable, and it’s lightweight, so you can carry a lot of length in your cord where it doesn’t take up a lot of room in your bag. There’s a lot of uses for cordage, whether you’re tying down your tarp for shelter, or maybe you forgot to bring a belt and your pants are falling down, you know, it’s good for whatever your rope or cordage can do for you.”

Angel went on to explain that Canterbury also curated an extended list of essentials, going from the five Cs to ten Cs of survival. That list includes candle, flashlights and headlamps, cotton for washing, keeping cool and filtering large sediment out of your water, cargo tape, a.k.a. duct tape or gorilla tape, a compass, and a canvas needle for repairing torn items and assisting with paracord.

In addition to the ten Cs of survival, Angel also advises people to pack a first aid kit, and any medication you may need such as an epi-pen, insulin, or an albuterol inhaler, as well as batteries and chargers. Another tip

is shopping the sales of grocery stores during your normal shopping outings and purchasing extra food here and there to store away in case of an emergency. He also believes that keeping your gas tank at least half-full will be extremely helpful in the event you need to get in your car and get as far away from the disaster as possible. If you have pets, it’s imperative that they each have their own bug out bags as well, and be sure to pack it with food, water, snacks, blankets, medication, and toys specifically for them.

And finally, he encourages everyone to sit down and map out a plan with your loved ones in case a disaster were to occur. Within that plan you should also assign a third party contact in case cell service is unavailable or disrupted, establish a safe place to meet up in case your party is split up. You should also have additional bags at the ready, such as an Inch Bag for long-

term emergencies or a Get Home Bag that is stored in your car and is filled with all the essentials to get you back home in the event of a catastrophic disaster.

“Our ancestors were preppers,” expressed Angel. “They were always prepping for winter. They went out and caught fish, gathered food, and hunted during summer harvest and put it away for the winter. They created medicines and winter clothing. Our ancestors knew this was important. They knew what it was going to take to take care of their people. They were always thinking ahead about the future, and how to provide for the babies and for their families. We have to think that way too. My goal for the community is I want people to start thinking about it, talking about it, researching it, and doing it now. Because if you wait until game day to do it, you’re already way too late.”

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## Greetings from Heritage High School....A new beginning



I am so thankful to be back and serving our community in an area that is near to my heart. I am Matt Tait, Son of Angela Tait and Grandson of Dean Ledford, my Great Grandmother was Louise Ledford-Sheldon. I was blessed with an education provided by the Tribe which includes; a Bachelor of Science in Kinesiology from Washington State University (GO Cougs!), a Master's in Athletic Administration from Central Washington University, and I also completed an Educational Leadership and Administration Program from WSU, during my 12 year career in Education I have also been a part of many professional development opportunities to keep up with best practices. Most of my work experience has been in Title I-High Poverty Schools in Eastern Washington. After an extended time working away from Tulalip, I made the decision to bring my knowledge and experience back to Heritage Big Picture Learning High School as their Internship Coordinator. You may be asking; What is Big Picture Learning? What is an Internship Coordinator? How are our children going to graduate high school and be career or college ready? Those are all great questions and I want to take this opportunity to help the community understand the significant and positive impact this program can have on the future of our Youth.

### What is Big Picture Learning?

We believe all students can and should live lives of their own design. Lives supported by caring mentors and equitable opportunities to achieve their greatest potential. At Big Picture Learning, we activate opportunities through our global school community and suite of initiatives

to make this so.

At Tulalip Heritage, we strive to provide unlimited opportunities for our students to pursue their interests and create their own paths to learning. When was the last time that you were asked as a student; What are you interested in? The traditional model of schooling always told us "this is what you will learn". At Big Picture Learning schools around the world, students are asked, What do you want to learn about? School has historically and is currently failing many children all across the country and now it is time to provide the opportunity for students to control their own destiny and dream as big as they can. Our kids at Tulalip Heritage deserve this opportunity. As 1 of over 300 Big Picture Schools in the world, I am thankful to be a part of building this school for our children and future generations alongside and in partnership with The Tulalip Tribes and our community of students, parents, elders and community members.

### What is an internship coordinator?

That's a great question, the Internship Coordinator wears many hats in our school, especially since we are creating and building this first year. We are currently operating without a Counselor, and we are extremely focused on building a new school culture that revolves around Relationships, Relevance and Rigor for our students as they transition into their Internships this year. As we progress through this year and in the future, the Internship Coordinator will be overseeing all students in their Internship experiences. Working alongside student Advisors and with students, the Internship Coordinator will help guide students through the process of discovery for college and career readiness. The Internship Coordinator will also build relationships with local businesses in our community so that Students will have the ability to pursue whatever field/interests they desire. Also, the Big Picture Learning model fully supports Learning through Internships (LTI), "Leaving to Learn" and that involves not only leaving campus for special site visits in various industries but also bringing in guest speakers to expose our students to all the possibilities in the community.

### How are our children going to graduate high school and be career or college ready?

This may be the primary concern that will come to mind for students, parents and community. The fact is this effort and process is completely supported by the Washington State Board of Education, Colleges and Universities. We have been listening to feedback from Higher Education Institutions and Industry leaders regarding the next generation of leaders and contributors to society. They have been very supportive of learning opportunities such as Big Picture as we are developing young minds that can thrive in today's

world and beyond. Traditional Education systems were created over 100 years ago and we can all agree that the world has changed significantly in the last 100, 50, 25 or 5 years. Now is the time for our systems to change and innovate so that our students are leaving with the tools necessary to thrive in the future. All this is done with a cultural component that honors Indigenous ways of thinking and knowing. All students in established Big Picture Learning schools that have expressed interest and applied to colleges and universities have been accepted to those institutions. Also, our transcripts are more comprehensive than traditional transcripts that award grades and credits towards a High School Diploma.

The new Tulalip Heritage Transcripts and Diplomas will give a much deeper insight into a student's learning experience in high school and even has a part that acknowledges the Washington Higher Education Board College Academic Distribution Requirements. Basically, the CADR that is required for a student to be college ready and considered for that path is directly represented on the new version of Tulalip Heritage Transcripts. Lastly, what if a student doesn't want to go to college and is interested in going directly into the workforce or trades? The experiences they gain in their Internships provide students with a resume that will stand out amongst the competition for those jobs because they will have real world experience and references from their Mentors in the Internship process.

If you or anyone else has further questions about this process, please contact me directly by phone 360-965-2815 or Matthew\_Tait@msvl.k12.wa.us via email. I would be happy to help in further understanding of this new version of Tulalip Heritage. Ultimately, our students deserve the best opportunity to succeed and thrive. I am excited to help them achieve their dreams and know that we have a whole team here to support this vision. We can not do this work alone at the school and need support in these efforts from the community and families along the way. In order for our Students to Succeed...Our students must commit to two things: 1. Showing up and attending regularly 2. Actively engaging in the entire Big Picture Learning process. Their success is dependent on the effort they put forward, they need all the support they can get. **There will be an informational community meeting on September 27, 2022 at 5:30 pm at Tulalip Heritage. All students, parents and community members are invited to attend.**

"Take advantage of your opportunity"  
- Ray Fryberg, September 1st 2022.



## Court notices

TUL-CV-YI-2021-0647. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: M.J.C.M. TO: FEATHER KIA MEDINA and to ROY EARNESTO MANSON, JR.: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Motion to Set a Hearing to Disestablish Paternity was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding the above mentioned youth. You are hereby summoned to appear at a REMOTE, TELEPHONIC, CALL-IN HEARING and defend regarding the above entitled action at a PATERNITY DISESTABLISHMENT HEARING on MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 2022 at 1:00 P.M. You should call in to your hearing via GoToMeeting.com, telephone number 224-501-3412, access code 212-638-629. If needed, the Court address is 6332 31st Ave NE, Tulalip, WA 98271 but note, this hearing is a CALL-IN, TELEPHONIC HEARING. 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: September 24, 2022

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2022-0421, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #2581 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. RYAN TAYLOR (DOB: 01/07/1986) TO: RYAN TAYLOR: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on June 17, 2022 a Summons and Petition for Establishment of Child Support was filed in the above-entitled Court Pursuant to Chapter 2.10 and 4.10 of the Tulalip Tribal Code. This is child support for L.S. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on NOVEMBER 14, 2022 at 9:00 AM in Tulalip Tribal Court, via telephonic hearing – call in to 1(872) 240-3311 Access Code: 780-900-077. 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: September 24, 2022.

TUL-CV-YI-2012-0215. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: M. J. G. III TO: ROSELYNNE N.E.T.B. JONES AKA ROSELYNNE THEBOY-JONES: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Youth in Need of Care action was re-opened 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 after YINC Reopened on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 07, 2022, at 01:30 P.M. at a REMOTE, CALL-IN, TELEPHONIC HEARING in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. This hearing will be a remote, call-in hearing, and you should use GoToMeeting.Com: Telephone number 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: September 10, 2022.

TUL-CV-YI-2022-0163. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of I. M.-A. M. TO: ELIDA ROSE REEVES: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Motion to Establish Paternity was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05. YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to appear telephonically and defend regarding the above entitled paternity action at a REMOTE, CALL-IN hearing on TUESDAY, OCTOBER 04, 2022 at 03:30 P.M. You should call in to your hearing via GoToMeeting.com, telephone number 224-501-3412, access code 212-638-629 for Tulalip Tribal Court. The Court address is 6332 31st Ave NE, Tulalip, WA 98271 but note, this hearing is a CALL-IN, TELEPHONIC HEARING. 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 13, 2022.

TUL-CV-YI-2022-0446. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: Z. K. S. TO: KAYLA NICOLE GREENE: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Youth in Need of Care dependency action was filed in the above-entitled Court under the above-entitled case number pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding the above mentioned youth. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend at a telephonic, call-in Preliminary Inquiry Hearing regarding the above entitled action on WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 02, 2022 at 11:30 A.M. in Tulalip Tribal Court 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. THIS WILL BE A REMOTE, TELEPHONIC, CALL-IN HEARING: you must 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: September 17, 2022.

TUL-CV-YI-2012-0344. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: G. H. R. TO: GEORGE ALOYSIOUS REEVES, JR.: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Youth in Need of Care dependency action was re-opened in the above-entitled Court under the above-entitled case number pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding the above mentioned youth. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend at a telephonic, call-in Permanent Plan Review Hearing regarding the above entitled action on TUESDAY, MARCH 07, 2023 at 01:30 P.M. in Tulalip Tribal Court 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. THIS WILL BE A REMOTE, TELEPHONIC, CALL-IN HEARING: you must 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: September 17, 2022.

TUL-CV-YG-2022-0468. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianship of: P. P. C., Jr. TO: CHENOAH ANNE TOM and to PARRY PETER CHARLES: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Guardianship (Youth) was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding the above mentioned youth. You are hereby summoned to appear at a REMOTE, TELEPHONIC, CALL-IN HEARING and defend regarding the above entitled action at a GUARDIANSHIP HEARING on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 2022 at 11:00 A.M. You should call in to your hearing via GoToMeeting.com, telephone number at 1-571-317-3112, access code 286-262-589. If needed, the Court address is 6332 31st Ave NE, Tulalip, WA 98271 but note, this hearing is a CALL-IN, TELEPHONIC HEARING. 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: September 24, 2022

TUL-CV-YI-2022-0262. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: K. R.-R. C. TO: KERRI SADA DEEN: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Motion to Establish Paternity and an Order Setting the Paternity Hearing Date were filed in the above-entitled Youth in Need of Care Action in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding the above mentioned youth. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend at a telephonic, call-in Paternity Hearing regarding the above entitled action on MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 2022 at 01:00 P.M. in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. THIS WILL BE A REMOTE, TELEPHONIC, CALL-IN HEARING: you must 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: September 3, 2022.

TUL-CV-YG-2019-0415. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianship of: B.G. TO: Mictchell McDonald and Amy Maxson, Petitioners, vs. Brandon Corallo and Briana Galaz, Reposndent: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Guardianship (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 October 6, 2022 at 11:00 A.M. in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: September 3, 2022.

TUL-CV-YI-2021-0604. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: A. H. J. TO: TAREECE LYNN JAMES: 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 Hearing on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 01, 2022, at 09:30 A.M. at an IN-PERSON HEARING in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. This hearing will be IN PERSON and you should appear IN PERSON; however, should the Court-rooms be closed due to Covid-19 then you must call in to your hearing via GoToMeeting, telephone 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: September 3, 2022.

TUL-CV-YI-2021-0647. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: M. J. C. M. TO: FEATHER KIA MEDINA: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Paternity Motion was filed in the above-entitled Youth in Need of Care Action in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding the above mentioned youth. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend at a telephonic, call-in Paternity Hearing regarding the above entitled action on MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 2022 at 01:00 P.M. in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. THIS WILL BE A REMOTE, TELEPHONIC, CALL-IN HEARING: you must 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 20, 2022.

TUL-CV-YI-2022-0028. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: J. T. J. Jr., TO: JUSTIN THOMAS JOHNSON: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Order Setting a Hearing to Establish Paternity was entered in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding the above mentioned youth. You are hereby summoned to appear at a REMOTE, TELEPHONIC, CALL-IN HEARING and defend regarding the above entitled action at a PATERNITY ESTABLISHMENT HEARING on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 2022 at 2:30 P.M. You should call in to your hearing via GoToMeeting.com, telephone number 224-501-3412, access code 212-638-629. If needed, the Court address is 6332 31st Ave NE, Tulalip, WA 98271 but note, this hearing has been set as a REMOTE, CALL-IN, TELEPHONIC HEARING. 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: September 24, 2022.



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# **TRUNK or TREAT**



**Sunday, October 30, 2022**

**1:00 pm, Boom City site**

- Walk-up style for treats and fun!
- Food trucks on site to purchase meals at your own expense



**Contact: Malory Simpson 360.716.4399**