



CANOE RACES

Saturday-Sunday, August 19-20



dx^wlilap

syəcəb

Volume 44 No. 23

Saturday June 10, 2023

(Tulalip See-Yaht-Sub)

Large turnout for Stick Games Tournament

By *Kalvin Valdillez*

Several dozen camping tents were set up throughout the northern parking lots of the Tulalip Resort Casino during the first weekend of June. The sound of traditional hand drums could be heard around the gaming establishment and luxury hotel. The drum beats emanated from the center of the Tulalip Amphitheater where close

See **Stick Games**, page 4



Passing the baton



Kenzie prepares to run the first leg of her team's 4x100 relay.

Kenzie leads Lakewood relay team to State showing

By *Micheal Rios*

During the summer of 2022, soon-to-be high school senior Kenzie Thompson Sheldon made the decision to transfer from Marysville Getchell to Lakewood. A seemingly simple enough transfer had major ramifications for the three-time Varsity letter earner for her prowess on the soccer field, as Washington Inter-scholastic Activities Association — the state's governing body for high school sports - denied her petition to play soccer at Lakewood during her senior year.

See **Kenzie**, page 7

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The Tulalip Tribes are successors in interest to the Snohomish, Snoqualmie and Skykomish Tribe and other tribes and bands signatory to the Treaty of Point Elliot, January 22, 1855

syacəb, the weekly newspaper of the Tulalip Tribes

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In memoriam:

Frank F. Madison, 1923-2002

Sherrill Guydelkon, 1945-2008

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syacəb?

Contact Rosie Topaum at
360.716.4298

or

rtopaum@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

Note: Updates and revisions done to the mailing list happen quarterly. The list is updated February, May, August and November of each year. You can contact Calvin Valdillez at kvaldillez@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov for specific issues of the paper.

My introduction into the Tulalip News team



Hi, I'm Wade Sheldon. I was raised in Tulalip by my mom Wendy Sheldon, and grandma and grandpa Francis, and Anita Sheldon. I grew up with a passion for excitement and adventure. At a young age we would take trips to the mountains to go on bike rides and hikes it was a great time for learning about what I could and could not do. It also gave me a chance to recognize

that you don't always need to stay on the path to get to the destination you desire. As I got older my hobbies grew into snowboarding and golf, while still playing basketball from time to time with my family in different tournaments.

Growing up I leaned more into the artistic side of things. My grandma would always encourage us to create something with our hands,

and because of this I developed a great passion for creating art. It first started with drawings, but soon blossomed into paintings, molding clay, carving, and beadwork. I really enjoy the process of creation. First you see it in your head then you try putting it out and at first it never looks like you want it to, but as long as you keep going you can start to see the fruits of your labor. And when that happens, I feel elated and it gives me a sense of accomplishment.

I really love animals. I have three dogs, a pit bull named Jellybeans, an Australian Shepherd, Catahoula mix named Sparkles, and a small dog named Tigger. Plus, a turtle that I've had for a little over 30 years named Max. My animals bring me great joy and fill my life with fun and companionship. I also love to grow plants in and around my house. I think that seeing and caring for plants on a daily basis helps your mentality, while also filtering out the air in your home.

I'm currently in school to further my education. I chose to go after an arts degree as that is where a lot of my passion is. So, I decided to try graphic design because I really want to create art that I can then put on different items like clothing. I also wanted to learn graphic design so that I could learn how to create animation. That way one day I can work to develop a Native American cartoon movie or series.

I was recently blessed with employment by Tulalip for the Tulalip News team. I am honored and ecstatic about this opportunity to work with my tribe in a position that will allow me to be creative while also becoming a stronger member in the community.

So, if you see me around with a camera, say hi, and I'll say hi back. I might even take your picture!





MEMBERSHIP FINANCIAL MEETING

JUNE 15
GATHERING HALL

DINNER

5:00 PM

MEETING

5:30 PM

Financial booklets will be available for membership to pick up on Monday, June 12 at 9:00AM at the BOD reception.

The meeting will also be broadcast live on www.iAmTulalip.com



Any questions contact the BOD Office
360-716-4500

Stick Games from front page

to 1,000 people gathered for the Tulalip Tribe's annual Stick Games Tournament.

According to stories passed down generation after generation, stick games was originally introduced to the Northwest coastal tribes and First Nations Bands thousands of years ago. The traditional game, also known as bone games, slahal, hand games, and lahal, was created as a way to settle intertribal disputes such as the rights to hunting and fishing grounds, and also as a means to prevent warfare between tribes. And while each tribe and band have different stories pertaining to stick games, the origin of the game is consistent throughout the region. Tribal nations agree that the game was gifted and taught to the people by the Indigenous wildlife of our territory.

Requiring the skill and mastery of deception and distraction, the game is initiated by two opposing teams that consist of three to five players. During gameplay, the team's alternate turns, and sticks are used to keep score throughout the contest. A set of bones is discreetly distributed amongst the team that is in-play and the opposing squad must correctly guess where the bones are hidden and how many pieces the player has concealed in their hands. While the bones change hands between teammates, the team sings traditional family songs to distract their opponents from seeing who is in possession of the bones. The team with the most correct amount of guesses wins the game and advances to the next round.

In addition to bones and sticks, there are a number of unofficial game pieces that each team utilizes to their advantage during a stick game tournament. Such items include foldable lawn chairs, so that teams can quickly set-up against their opponents and move and play about the grounds; pull-over hoodies, blankets, and bandanas are used to cover a player's hands to prevent opponents from seeing where the bones are placed. Of course, traditional hand-drums and rattles are used to distract the rival team while the bones are in-play.

"I'm happy to be back here playing at Tulalip," said Lummi tribal member, Tavis Washington Jr. "I am a 5th generation stick game player, but it's been a part of my family since the beginning of time. It always feels great to come out to this event and see all the people who I [know] and meet new people too. My favorite part of the game is winning, I like when my team or my family wins."

For observers and players alike, a



highlight of the Tulalip Tribes annual Stick Games Tournament is supporting Indigenous owned businesses as local artists and chefs set up shop at the amphitheater throughout the weekend. This year a vast amount of vendors were scattered throughout the amphitheater's grounds, including several Tulalip entrepreneurs.

Josh Fryberg's clan sold their signature smoked salmon as well as a selection of hoodies and t-shirts, Jared's CORNER was popping as many stopped by the food truck to grab a bag of kettle

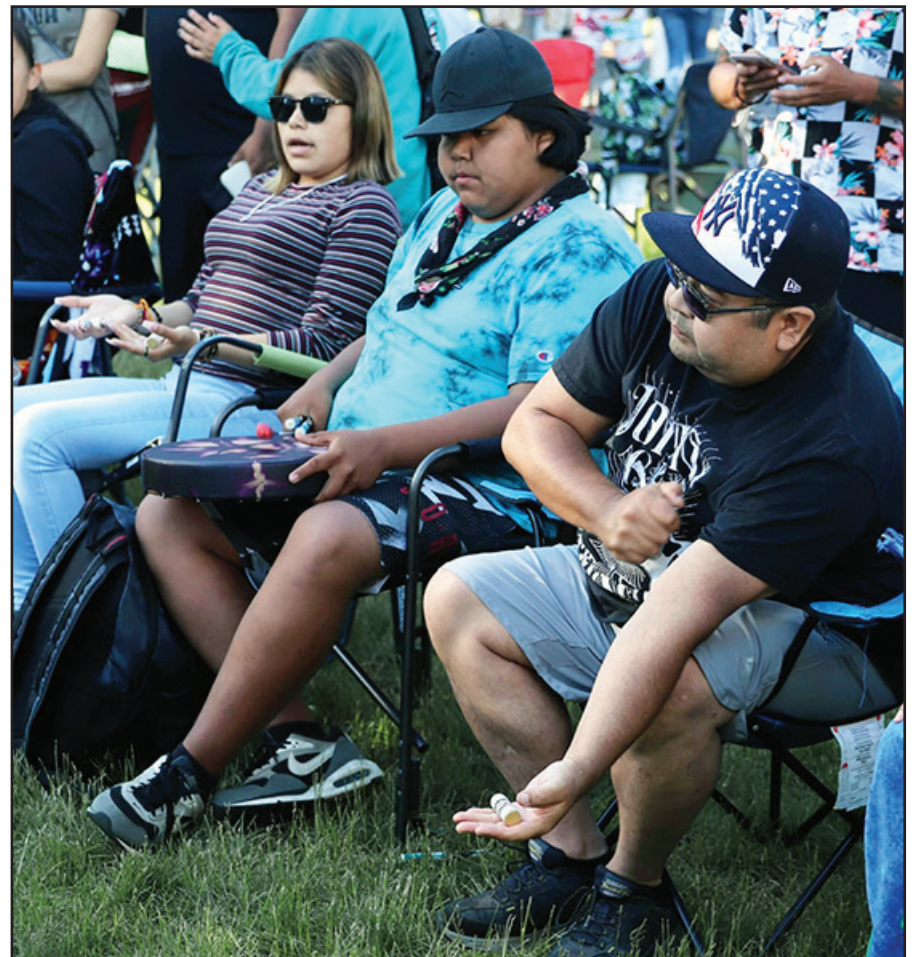
corn, Winona Shopbell-Fryberg had a beautiful array of her family's beaded jewelry for sale, and Angel and Amber Cortez's kids operated the 'Traveler's Drinks & Grub To-Go' food truck to help raise funds for a trip to Washington D.C. this fall. Other items for purchase at the tournament included Indian tacos, snow cones, and Native-designed clothing, blankets, and accessories.

The participants of the Tulalip Stick Games Tournament competed for the chance to walk away with some scrilla in their pockets. With a total payout of

\$60,000 this year, many cash prizes were awarded throughout the three-day event, including the grand prize of \$25,000. In addition to the main competition, several mini matches were also held during the tournament such as the three-man tournament and the kid's tournament.

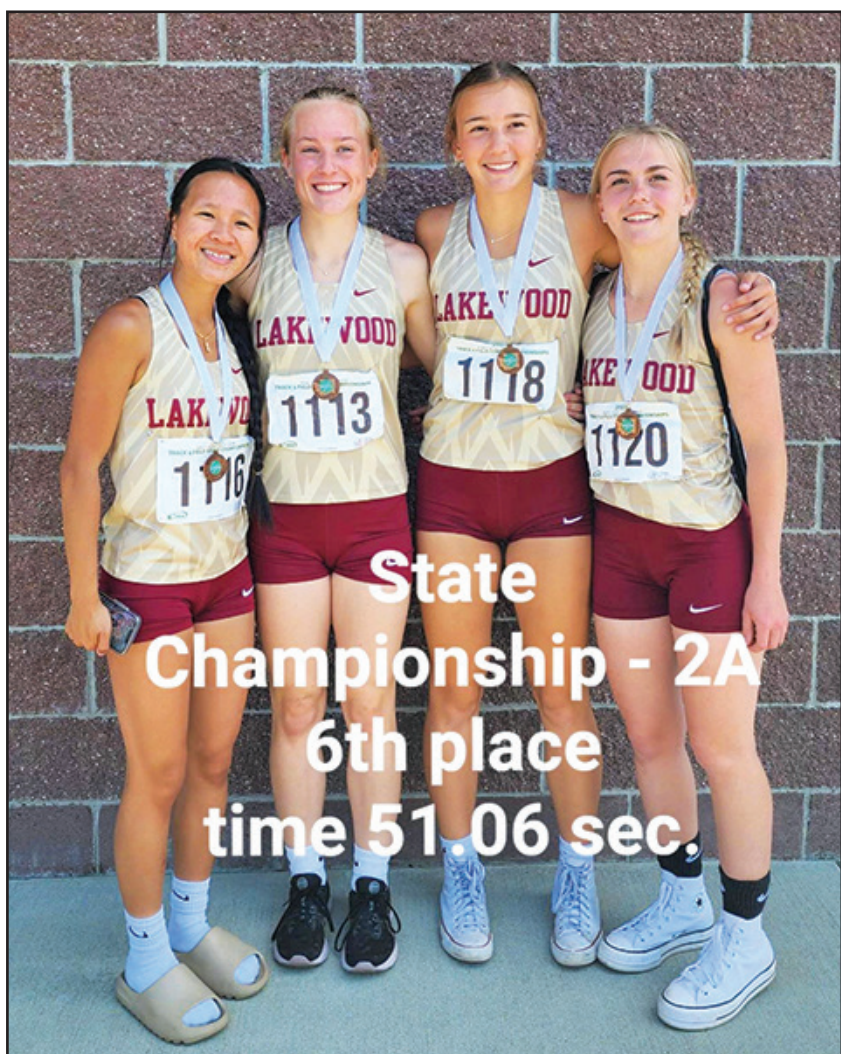
Jennie Fryberg, Tulalip Stick Games Tournament Committee member, shared, "I'm so happy our Tribe hosts tribal events for our people. We hosted 145 teams for Saturday's five-man tournament and 115 teams for

Sunday's three-man tournament! Congratulations to Martin Hannigan's (Muckleshoot) five-man team for winning first place in the big tournament Saturday night. It was an amazing weekend full of friendship, good food, and beautiful art by Native vendors. Hands up to my sister Carrie Fryberg for making this event happen. Can't wait for next year's event!"





Kenzie from front page



Roughly half the country's state athletic associations require one year of ineligibility for student-athletes transferring for anything other than "bona fide" family reasons, according to the National Federation of State High School Associations. This longstanding restriction is generally an attempt to prevent high school athletic programs from recruiting and thereby gaining a competitive advantage.

With her decision to transfer high schools for her senior year solidified, the Tulalip soccer standout had no other choice but to consider playing another sport to fulfill her competitive spirit. She had previously participated in track and field events while in middle school. Memories of running the mile and doing the long jump seemed like forever ago, but more prominent was the litany of soft tissue injuries that plagued her from year-round soccer.

"It was important for me to play a sport during my last year of high school. Even though I had strained muscles in my back and groin playing soccer and then running track in consecutive seasons in the past, I was confident with the time I had before track started that I could make my body strong enough to withstand the stress of sprinting," said Kenzie.

And so during the three winter months, she focused her sights on Lakewood's indoor workout facility and its variety of weight-lifting equipment. Her commitment to an ideal sprinter's bod required three days a week getting in her routine of Russian twists, pike crunches, box squats, goblet squats, and a whole host of barbell-based lifts.

When spring sports season came around, Kenzie had lived up to her commitment to strengthening her body for track. At a lean, mean 5'1 and 110 pounds she had

achieved bench-pressing and squatting well over her body weight for multiple reps. Remarkably, she managed to successfully streamline her body to one of a single-digit body fat percentage that could easily explode out of the runners' blocks and move lightning quick around the track.

Her competitive fire was reignited once track kicked off. To the point she eagerly accepted the challenge of competing in the 100-meter and 200-meter sprints, long jump, and 4x100 relay. As the season progressed, she and her coach made the decision to focus solely on the 100-meter sprint and 4x100 relay because of the success they were achieving meet after meet.

"Early on, I knew our relay team was going to be good because every one of us had a good 100-meter time. We just hadn't all run together as a relay team before, and I was brand new to the team, so our times earlier in the season didn't really show how good we were," admitted Kenzie. "But after figuring out which order of relay runners we each needed to be, getting our steps dialed in, and practicing our baton hand-off, oh I don't know, like, a thousand times, then our time kept getting faster and faster."

With each passing track meet the Lakewood High School girls 4x100 relay continued to progress. Running the first leg, considered by most to be designated for the team's strongest runner, Kenzie continued to work on her blazing fast split, which she says topped out at a whopping 11.8 seconds. Her relay team was peaking at just the right time. When they competed in sub-districts and then districts in mid-May, they managed to post a blistering 50.8 second time that qualified them to run at State.

This year's Washington State track finals took place at

Left top: Kenzie and her grandmother Denise Sheldon on the day of State finals.

Left bottom: The Lakewood relay team etched their names in school history with 6th place at State.

Continued on next page



Mount Tahoma High School in Tacoma. Kenzie and her relay team were among the top 2A runners invited to race into the record books during the weekend of May 27.

A contingent of family made the trip to Mount Tahoma's outdoor track and field facility to cheer on their soccer star turned State qualified sprinter. As she does before every race, Kenzie devoured a pack of pink lemonade-flavored sour strips. The 120-gram shot of sugar refuels her glycogen level for the longest 12-second sprint of her life. After she completes her leg and passes the baton to the next runner her time is leading the race and all she can do is wait for the relay to conclude to see where they place.

A matter of seconds later the times are announced and the Lakewood relay team finishes with the 6th best time.

"When the times were an-

nounced I was both excited and sad. Excited because of how well we did as a first-time relay team and how much we grew from the beginning of the season, but sad because I know we were so close to finishing 4th. But really, no one predicted we'd even qualify for State, let alone make school history," reflected Kenzie. "We were told it was the first time in Lakewood school history that a team made it to a State final for the 4x100. That's a pretty cool achievement."

With graduation only a couple weeks away, the 18-year-old State finisher admits her athlete days may be behind her. That is unless she manages to make the Hawaii Pacific University soccer team as a walk-on. But if not, she'll turn all her focus to her studies while pursuing a Bachelor's Degree in marine biology on the gorgeous Honolulu-based campus.

Left: Kenzie's keepsakes from the memorable season: her cleats, relay baton, and favorite pre-race candy.

Container for Life secures lifesaving information

By Micheal Rios

An exciting and potentially life-saving program is being welcomed into the Tulalip community. In a true collaborative effort by Community Health and Tulalip Bay Fire to not waste a single second while attending to our on-reservation residents during emergency situations, the family friendly Container for Life launch event is scheduled for June 16, from 3pm to 5pm, at the Tulalip fire station.

The Container for Life is designed to speak for you when you can't speak for yourself. The container holds important information that can assist emergency personnel in administering proper medical treatment.

"When a medical emergency has occurred, it's very hard for the person involved or their fam-

ily to answer all the questions that EMS and/or medical personnel will need to ask. With the Container for Life, most of that information is in the container. This helps ease stress and errors that can occur when people are under duress," explained lead nurse for Community Health, Ashley Schmidt.

What is the Container for Life program?

The Container for Life program is a community safety and harm reduction program. In the case of a medical emergency one of the most crucial factors is time. The Container for Life provides crucial information for EMS and medical professionals to quickly assess and respond on an individual basis during an emergency.





Why should our community make it a priority to implement the Container for Life in their homes?

Tulalip consists of 22,000 acres or 35 square miles. Much of the area has limited access, often only one road in and out. 4 out of 5 Tulalip emergencies happen in the home. The Container for Life will greatly assist in addressing medical needs immediately and possibly prevent a need to go the hospital, not to mention this could be lifesaving. In addition, there is a section on the Medical Information Form for tribal members to include preferences and goals of care. For example, this would be a great place to include cultural considerations such as not cutting one's hair or spiritual preferences.

Which services and programs are collaborating to bring this potentially lifesaving program to Tulalip?

The Community Health nurse team and the Tulalip Bay Fire paramedic team have partnered together to bring this life saving product to tribal homes. The Community Health Department was awarded a Public Health Improvement & Training subaward through the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board

(NPAIHB).

This subaward will fund the Container for Life project as well as ACT community classes. ACT stands for Antidote, CPR and Tourniquet. The Community Health nurses and community paramedics will offer important classes on reversing overdoses using Narcan, compression-only bystander CPR and in-the-field tourniquet use to stop critical bleeds (i.e. fishing or hunting accidents, car or ATV accidents, etc.). These classes will begin later this summer.

Who is championing the Container for Life cause already and what messages are they hoping to share?

Ray Sheldon Jr. and Rhonda Gobin are our two Container for Life champions. Ray said, "We have to think about the larger picture. If I have to go to a new medical provider or for some reason have to go to a different hospital than Providence, say Overlake or Evergreen, then I can grab the container. It has all my important medical information in it and is readily accessible to go where I go. It's a win-win."

Rhonda shared, "Not everyone has access to get a Life Alert. Knowing that I live alone and my information is there if it is

needed. It gives me lots of assurance and confidence in the EMTs. I'd advise my fellow elders to not be afraid and try something new. Trust in this program because it is good. This makes me feel safe. I have had many good experiences with Tulalip Bay Fire. This Container for Life would have saved my grandmas life and many other people's lives. We have attended so many funerals that we should never had to if they had this."

How can interested individuals and/or families participate?

KICK-OFF distribution event: Friday June 16th at 3pm, come by the Tulalip Bay Fire Department to learn about the project, receive a Container for Life kit and meet the teams! This is a family-friendly event. We will serve BBQ foods. We will also have TPD Community Outreach there with

the canine unit and the Emergency Preparedness Coordinator to engage with the community.

After the distribution event, we will have Containers for Life kits available for pick-up both at the Tbfd and Community Health buildings. In addition, EMS teams will have kits for distribution while they work in the field.

Community Health can be contacted for additional information at 360.716.5662 option 5.

Each Container for Life kits will include:

- The Container for Life vial
- A branded magnet for the refrigerator
- A branded window cling for a front facing door or window
- 2 medical information forms
- An instruction card explaining how to use all of the above items

Container for Life
shali?ulč

SAVE THE DATE

June 16th | 3pm to 5pm

What is a Container for Life?
HINT: LIFE = Lifesaving Information for Emergencies
Come to the event to find out more!

Event Highlights:

- food & sweets to be provided •
- fun demonstration by TPD canine unit •
- fire engine tour for families •
- firefighter demonstration for kiddos •

This family friendly event will be held at the Tulalip fire station.
7812 Waterworks Rd, Tulalip, WA 98271

For more information or any questions, contact Ashley at 360-716-5620 or aschmidt@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov.

TDS-39764

Decolonizing the Reservation one plant at a time



By Niki Cleary

Colonization is named the root of numerous ills in Native America. We often forget that while our people and culture suffered the effects of colonization by other humans, our lands were also colonized by non-native plants. Some are easily managed, and others have been wildly out of control since nearly the day they were introduced.

On the Tulalip Reservation, Poison Hemlock, Scotch Broom, and Japanese Knotweed are some of the most pervasive. The problem isn't that non-native species are inherently bad. In fact, many beneficial food crops are non-native. The most obvious problem is that invasive species outcompete native species that

provide food and shelter for native animals.

Austin Richard, a Stewardship Ecologist with Tulalip's Natural and Cultural Resources Division, is part of the team working to decolonize habitats on the Reservation.

"Part of my job entails invasive plant management and treatment both on Reservation and throughout our usual and accustomed areas," he explained. "We define invasive species as plants or animals that do not naturally occur in an ecosystem and whose introduction can cause environmental harm, economic harm, or harm to human health."

The on-Reservation efforts focus on areas where people work or play regularly. The Betty J. Taylor Early Learning Academy, the

Gathering Hall, and the Health Clinic waterfront. Austin described the three primary species his team is targeting.

Poison Hemlock, as its name implies, is toxic to people and animals. "We want to make sure it's not accidentally ingested or harming people," said Austin.

According to the USDA*:

- Poison Hemlock can poison animals who eat the plant, either fresh or dried.
- It looks very similar to wild parsnip, which is edible.
- Children have been poisoned and died from using the hollow stems as homemade whistles.

Signs of Poison Hemlock exposure include trembling, ataxia (poor muscle control) that affects the lower or hind limbs, salivation, lack of coordination, dilation of the pupils, rapid, weak pulse, respiratory paralysis, coma, death, convulsions and occasionally bloody feces and gastrointestinal irritation.

Scotch Broom is next on the list. Whether they know it or not, most people have seen Scotch Broom growing alongside the freeway. According to the National Parks Service** it is a member of the pea family. This ornamental was introduced to North America from Africa and parts of Europe. It was also used as erosion control along highways. Its bright yellow flowers are in full brilliant display currently. When the plant is pollinated, it produces pods that dry and twist until they burst, flinging thousands of seeds into the surrounding area.

"The major problem with Scotch Broom is how rapidly it spreads," said Austin. "It outshades and outcompetes native plants so that nothing else can get established. It's really difficult to control because those seed pods explode and release tens of thousands of seeds. Those seeds can last upwards of 60 years in the soil. So even if you kill the plant initially, if you're not reintroducing native plants in the soil, the seeds can propagate, and you have more Scotch Broom plants."

Japanese Knotweed is the third target species. Another escaped ornamental, Japanese Knotweed can grow up to 8 feet tall, spread by

seed, tiny plant fragments, and its extensive root system. Sometimes incorrectly referred to as bamboo, *** Japanese Knotweed has reddish brown hollow stems, large leaves, and whitish flowers that grow in clusters. Although it seems like a pretty landscape plant, it can cause some real damage to infrastructure and the environment.

“Salmon need really specific habitat and conditions,” described Austin. “They need cooler water temperatures and specific gravel types, not too small like sand and silts because that will suffocate their eggs, but not so large that the salmon can’t move them to create the redds (nests) where they lay their eggs. The problem with Knotweed is that it doesn’t allow those conifers to grow and provide shade to the streams.

Lack of large conifers also impacts the way streams flow, said Austin, “Those large conifers grow and then fall into the water, providing larger woody debris and creating pooling, and more habitat complexity that salmon and smaller fish rely on. Knotweed also grows extensive root systems that spread out - but don’t stabilize the soils. That allows the banks to become eroded and provide more silt and sand that covers up spawning gravel and suffocates salmon eggs.”

Knowing the damage they do, it still begs the question, why pesticides? Can’t we rip them out and call it good? It’s not that easy, said Austin. Each plant requires a specific chemical treatment administered within a particular time frame to be effective. The team always weighs the benefits and risks before resorting to chemical interventions.

“We use manual and mechanical means whenever possible unfortunately, some of those natural vinegar-type treatments just don’t work,” said Austin. When used according to the regulatory guidelines and labels, the products we use are very safe for humans and animals. Once they’re sprayed, and the product dries, there is minimal risk to humans and animals.”

Signage is posted indicat-

ing the day and time the area was treated to protect and educate people.

“We recommend people avoid the area for 24-48 hours to allow the herbicides to dry on the plants and reduce any impacts. The chemicals we use are all approved for aquatic use by the EPA and Washington State Department of Agriculture.”

If you want to know more

or have noxious weeds from your property, contact Austin at 360-716-4603, or email arichard@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov.

*Source: <https://www.ars.usda.gov/pacific-west-area/logan-ut/poisonous-plant-research/docs/poison-hemlock-conium-maculatum/>

** Source: <https://www.nps.gov/articles/scotch-broom.htm#:~:text=Native%20>

to%20northern%20Africa%20and,along%20highway%20cuts%20and%20fills.

*** Source: <https://invasivespecies.wa.gov/priorityspecies/japanese-knotweed/>

Father's Day
BBQ

SATURDAY
JUNE 17

12:30 TO
2:30

TULALIP
GATHERING
HALL

INFO:
MALORY SIMPSON
360.716.4399

The Tulalip Casino is a fantastic place

I started working here at Tulalip Casino in August 2022, I remember when I first walked through the doors from the employee entrance into the casino proper, I was overcome by a sense of awe. This casino is stunning. I think about the artists, carpenters, electricians and laborers that built this casino and wanted to know about the decisions that made this casino what it is today. I have worked here for 9 months and each time I walk through the doors that divide the back from the front I see something new and feel a sense of pride that I work here and get to enjoy the majesty that is Tulalip.

The overall design of the casino builds upon cultural themes important to the Tulalip Tribes, integrating the elements of earth, wind, fire, and water. Guests will not be disappointed. Travelers passing by have a view of the breaching orca, stunning gardens, and fountains along with a 20-foot spear fisherman who is staring into the water. These gardens represent the journey of the Tulalip people. During the 2022 holiday season, guests, travelers and community members were treated to a spectacular three million light display.

As our guests approach the casino they are greeted by handcrafted sculptures, rock work, fountains and murals, each of which evokes imagery and ideas of great significance to the Tulalip people.

As they enter the casino, they are greeted by the 32-foot-high vaulted hand painted mural of the stream of life, illustrating the journey of the salmon which sustained the Tulalip peoples and with love and care will continue to for years to come.

The entry way culminates under the magnificent center dome. You will see the salmon travel from the front entrance along the passage toward the swirling seas of the 100-foot-

high center dome in which the sea opens to reveal the stars of the night sky. The stars are fiber optics which make the stars look like they would in nature, including shooting stars and the big dipper. To give the ceiling dimensions, 70 large, beautifully crafted hanging art pods are suspended as if floating high above hundreds of slot machines. These art pieces are made of a lightweight metal frame that is covered with translucent flame-retardant fabric and painted to enhance the beautiful décor throughout the rest of the interior.

James Crespinel designed the murals for the entryway and center dome of the casino. James blended the timeless traditions of famous painters such as Michelangelo with the entry focal point conveying a welcoming and unforgettable impression.

Dillon Works created the 21 columns surrounds throughout the casino. Each surround is 20 feet tall by 30 feet to 36 feet in diameter, with an internally illuminated bowl-shaped capital of about 12 feet in diameter. Each capital is fabricated with a structurally engineered frame, supporting transparent panels that are textured and then painted with translucent finishes suggestive of stylized water.

The exterior decorative column surrounds, also created by Dillon Works, who fabricated the 26 tapered fiberglass columns surrounds from 12 to 15 feet tall. Each surround is topped by a large spherical capital painted with a custom brushed metallic finish. Each column is finished with a textured, tinted metallic laminate.

At the time that the casino was built, Tulalip installed a state of the art, high quality air freshening system. It was designed to quite literally push the smoky air up and out of the casino. The system brings in outdoor air at the floor level and as it rises to the ceiling it is pulled out of through the air conditioning system and carries the smoky air with it. There are diffusers installed every 50 feet throughout the casino and

16 air handling units on the roof. As we are now smoke free the units are free to clean pollutants out of the air easily.

I still find something each time I report to work and in the process of the day I am always looking and usually find something new. Recently I noticed that there are patches of soundproofing on the ceiling have beautiful patterns pressed in them. I am not certain if our guests look up, but I certainly do!

In the process of my trips around the casino and reading about the casino, I found a hidden gem not seen by anyone for a while. In the closed restaurant Tula Bene, there is a chandelier made by no other than Dale Chihuly. It is stunning and needs to be seen! It fits here amongst the beauty of the art work so lovingly made by so many and I for one really appreciate the love that went into the making this casino.

Some interesting facts: the Indian spear fisherman outside is 20 feet tall and weighs 4,000 pounds. The length of the cooper salmon sculpture is 10 ft. The number of ceiling icicle lights is 36,000. The gaming floor occupancy is 8,067. The diameter of the Center Bar is 60 feet and there were 4,867 gallons of paint used in the painting of the casino. In 1992 the original casino had but one restaurant which was called The Prince of Whales. And during the 2022 holiday season, guests, travelers and community members were treated to a spectacular three million light display.

The groundbreaking for the Tulalip Casing was in July 2001 and the grand opening was on June 5, 2003. Tulalip Casino was renamed Tulalip Resort Casino in 2007 because of the new hotel, which opened August 15, 2008. The Tulalip Resort and Casino was designed by Ruhl-Parr and Associates and it took 10 years of planning to bring the AAA Three Diamond award winning 12 story hotel to fruition.

Michelle Toebe





20 23 **MEDICINE WHEEL + 12 Steps FOR YOUTH**



hosted by Tulalip Family Services Problem Gambling Program

A CULTURAL APPROACH TO PERSONAL RECOVERY

JUNE 20-22 (TUE-THU) • 8:00AM-5:00PM

WHAT

Tulalip Family Services Problem Gambling Program will be hosting the *Medicine Wheel and 12 Steps for Youth* training program. All materials, breakfast, and lunch will be provided.

WHY

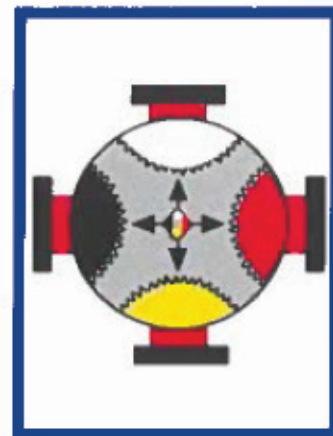
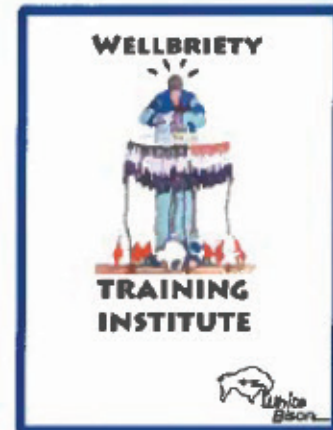
The training program was developed to provide a culturally appropriate 12 step program for Native American people.

WHERE

Kenny Moses Building
6700 Totem Beach Rd
Tulalip, WA 98271

HOW

Contact Robin Johnson at 360-716-4302 or rjohnson@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov to reserve your spot. *Only 15 slots available!*



TDS-39870



Save the Date



Sunday, August 13th

12pm to 3pm

Tulalip Tribes

Ballfield Outdoor Shelter

6700 Totem Beach Rd, Tulalip, WA 98271

Join us for a community wide celebration honoring our LGBTQ2S+ and Allies for our 'Pride Everyday' BBQ event. All ages welcome to participate in our special celebration.

- Food • Drinks and Dessert • DJ Monie •
- Giveaway • Selfie Station • Face Painting •
- Chalk Art • Games •

Featuring

ART CONTEST (Elders/Adults and Youth/Children)
All Art Forms Welcome
Ribbon Shirt and Ribbon Skirt Contest
Resource Tables



TDS-40022

Hosted by Tulalip Tribes, Community Health and Behavioral Health. Contact us for more info or for tabling at 360-716-4304 or ssense-wilson@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov.

Court notices

TUL-CV-YI-2007-0163. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: M. M. A.-C. TO: KANUM CHARLES CULTEE: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Youth in Need of Care (YINC) dependency case was re-opened in the above-named 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 Permanent Plan Review Hearing after YINC Reopened on TUESDAY, JULY 25, 2023 at 01:00 P.M. - REMOTE 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, using telephone number: 1-224-501-3412, and using 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: May 27, 2023.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2023-0327, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #2720 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. LUIS CHABOLLA (DOB: 05/22/1993) TO: LUIS CHABOLLA: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on March 29, 2023 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 PNP and JDP. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on JULY 10, 2023 at 9:15 AM in Tulalip Tribal Court. 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: may 20, 2023.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2023-0170, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #2642 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. JESSICA BUMGARNER (DOB: 01/03/1986) TO: JESSICA BUMGARNER: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on February 10, 2023 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 ALR. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on August 7, 2023 at 9:00 AM in Tulalip Tribal Court. 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: May 27, 2023.

TUL-CV-GU-2011-0125. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In re the guardianship of RBJ, Edith May Enick, Petitioner and Loreal Natasha Jack; Justin Billy, Respondents. TO: Loreal Natasha Jack and Justin Billy: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Guardianship was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding F.V.J.M. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled Court and answer on Thursday, July 6, 2023 at 11:00 AM in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6103 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 JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: May 27, 2023.

TUL-CV-YI-2021-0579 and TUL-CV-YI-2021-0580. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: E. S. C. and C. A. C. TO: AARON JUSTIN CALLOWAY: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that these two Youth in Need of Care (YINC) dependency cases have a scheduled Permanent Plan Review Hearing in the above-named Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding the above mentioned youths. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled actions at this Permanent Plan Review Hearing on TUESDAY, JULY 25, 2023 at 01:30 P.M. - REMOTE 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, using telephone number: 1-224-501-3412, and using 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: May 27, 2023.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2021-0624, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #2643 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. SCOTT MUELLER (DOB: 09/24/1982) TO: SCOTT MUELLER: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on November 15, 2021 a Summons and Petition for Full Faith and Credit Recognition of a Foreign Order for 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 J.M.M and J.A.M. You are hereby summoned to defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court by filing a written request for a hearing on the summons within 30 days of the sixth time this notice has been published, in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6632 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 SUBMIT A REQUEST FOR HEARING TO CHALLENGE THE FOREIGN ORDER, JUDGMENT RECOGNIZING THE FOREIGN ORDER WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: May 6, 2023.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2023-0271, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #2721 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. KALEY L. HENRY (DOB: 12/30/1995) TO: KALEY HENRY: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on April 5, 2023 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 MKH. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on JULY 10, 2023 at 9:00 AM in Tulalip Tribal Court. 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: May 20, 2023.

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



Farm Tour & U-Pick

at Hazel Blue Acres, Fuentes Family Farm

Tuesday

August 22nd

Come anytime from 10am to 3pm



Hazel Blue Acres
"Your Local Family Farm"



Karen and Spencer Fuentes Family Farm



Meet at
Karen and Spencer Fuentes Family Farm
Hazel Blue Acres
430 Hevly Rd
Arlington, WA 98223



Details

- Come pick your own blueberries
Limit of 5 pounds per family
- Lunch, snacks and beverages provided
- Raffles and crafts available

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.

Contact Information
Brooke Morrison Roni Leahy
360-716-5617 360-716-5642

TDS-40044

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

ALL AGES
WELCOME

Join Us for a Community Garden Day

FOOD, PRIZES AND GARDENING
ACTIVITIES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

Saturday, July 8
10:00 AM – 2:00 PM

Held at
Tulalip Health
Clinic Gardens

Special Guest
Leslie Lekos from
Wildroot Botanicals

**Klesick Farms family
food boxes will be
available.**



This event is open to Tulalip Tribal Members, patients of the Tulalip Health System, employees of Tulalip Tribes, and all families are welcome to attend.

We are looking for volunteers to assist us, if interested please contact Roni Leahy at 360-716-5642.



KAREN I. FRYBERG
**TULALIP
HEALTH CLINIC**



Contact Information

Brooke Guzman-Morrison Garden Program Lead 360-716-5617