



Let's go cedar harvesting



See Cedar, page 3

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Tulalip Tribes
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Groundbreaking ceremony for Residential Treatment Facility

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College graduates honored for their commitment to education and bettering their community



Haley Enick, B.A. from U.W.

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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tulaliptv.com

Not getting your 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.



Police • Community Partnerships


Tuesday, August 1st
5:00PM to 7:00PM


Tulalip Amphitheatre

10200 Quil Ceda Blvd
Tulalip, WA 98271



EST. 1983





mediarelease


FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
July 3, 2023

Aggravated Assault Arrest-Boom City




On July 2, 2023 at approximately 10:31PM, Tulalip Tribal Police Officers assigned to the Boom City Fireworks event responded to a report of a stabbing that had just occurred. Tribal Officers took into custody an 18-year-old tribal male who had allegedly stabbed two adult tribal females who were located in the parking area behind a vendor stand. The suspect, who appears to not have any connection to the females, confronted one female and assaulted her resulting in a total of three stab/slash wounds. Tribal Police Officers provided emergency first aid to the first female prior to her being transported by EMS to an area hospital where she was treated for her injuries and released. The second female who tried to assist the first female also received a laceration during the altercation. Marysville Fire EMS treated the second female at the scene.

Citizens assisted by detaining the suspect until the Tulalip Tribal Police Officers were able to arrive, the suspect was then taken into custody. Marysville Fire EMS transported the suspect to the hospital for medical clearance prior to being booked into the Snohomish County Jail on the charges of Aggravated Assault. There are no other suspects outstanding and this appears to be an isolated incident.

Special thanks to the citizens, local city, and county agencies that responded to assist. The Tulalip Tribal Police Criminal Investigations Unit is investigating this incident in cooperation with the FBI. Any witnesses or individuals who may have additional information are encouraged to contact the Tulalip Tribal Police Department at (360) 716-9911.





Chris Sutter, Chief of Police
 Tulalip Police Department: 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite A, Tulalip, WA, 98271
 Emergency: 360-716-9911 • Non-Emergency: 360-716-4608 • Fax: 360-716-5999
 The Tulalip Tribes are federally recognized successors in interest to the Snohomish, Snoqualmie, Skykomish, and other allied tribes and bands signatory to the Treaty of Point Elliott.


Media Release

Drug Task Force (DTF)

The week of July 3-7, 2023: The Drug Task Force (DTF) is dedicated to fighting the war on the rise of illegal narcotic sales. DTF Detectives had approximately 50 suspicious vehicle contacts this week, two of those contacts alone led to the seizure of the following narcotics: **½ pound of Fentanyl powder, over 2600 Fentanyl pills, 98 grams of Methamphetamine, and 4.41 grams of Cocaine.** Arrests were made and criminal charges were referred to the prosecutor's office. In addition, on Friday evening, Drug Task Force Detectives contacted a suspicious person, when detained the suspect tried to reach for his waistband several times. Detectives recovered a 9MM pistol from the suspects waistband and he was found to be in possession of **129 Oxycodone Pills, 4.53g Heroin, 35.38g Fentanyl, 365g Methamphetamine.** In total, 14 ounces of narcotics were located inside the suspect's backpack.

DTF conducts narcotics interdiction emphasis and investigations into drug dealing on the Reservation. The DTF K9 team has been highly successful, Tulalip Police K9 Officer "Buster" has one year in service and has seized over **100,000 Fentanyl pills, 9 pounds of Methamphetamine, 4 pounds of Heroin, and 1 pound of Cocaine and Fentanyl powder.** The community is encouraged to continue to report illegal narcotics activities through the TPD Drug Tip Hotline (360) 716-5990 or email at tips@tulaliptribalpolice.org.



Chris Sutter, Chief of Police
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Cedar from front page

By Wade Sheldon

Under the radiance of a resplendent Monday morning, Jamie Sheldon, a proud Tulalip native and skilled basket weaver, took off to the mountains. She was accompanied by her dear friend, fellow tribal weaver, Wilma Gloria, along with her beloved granddaughter Maddie. This would be the first of two journeys to the mountains for Jamie. With the car packed, they headed east of Tulalip to the Cascade Mountains to search for some red cedar to harvest for their many pieces of traditional styled baskets, jewelry, and headwear.

"The best time for harvesting red cedar is from the middle of May to the end of June," Jamie said. "And the best time to harvest yellow cedar is right after red from the beginning of July to the beginning or middle of August depending on the rise in temperature."

Red cedar has an earlier harvest time as most grow lower in elevation and warm up faster. This causes the sap to separate the inner bark from the outer bark, making it easier to pull strips of bark from the trees. When you cut a piece of bark loose from the tree, then grab it



Continued on next page

and separate it from the tree, this is called pulling.

“When harvesting cedar, [we] pray and thank the cedar for providing a chance at keeping the native culture alive. It gives us a source for revenue and is very valuable to the Native people,” said Jamie, “You never want to pull all the cedar as it could kill the tree. Pulling one to three strips of cedar, depending on the size and health of the tree is all you need; while also leaving enough protection for the tree to heal itself.”

You also want to remember that each strip you pull should only be the width of your palm. After pulling a strip of bark from the tree you need to separate the outer bark from the inner. This can be done with a knife by pushing it through the side of the bark, splitting it, then pulling the two pieces away from each other. Using your knees for leverage can help. When done separating the excess pieces of bark you don’t use, put them under the roots of the tree or buried next to the tree so the micro-organisms from the bark breaking down can go back into the soil to nourish the tree.

Often times, driving down long gravel roads is how many scour the forests for trees to harvest. The forest rangers would like the people who are harvesting cedar to pull from the opposite side that isn’t facing the road. This is to help keep the forests looking well, while also not letting people know that this is a harvesting area so it can recover and isn’t over harvested. You only want to harvest one to two trees in any area so as to keep the forest healthy.

On her second expedition, Jamie was accompanied by Kaiser Moses, another Tulalip native and cedar weaver. Also joining them again was Jamie’s friend Wilma. The pursuit of yellow cedar proved to be an adventurous undertaking. One that demanded greater patience and a touch more agility, making it a lengthier endeavor than the previous trip.

“Looking for yellow cedars can take a whole day’s journey, if you’re lucky,” Jamie said with a smile. “A place where yellow cedars

grow can be very sacred to a basket weaver, as it is more difficult to find and attain.” Yellow cedars require a bit more patience, and knowing where to go and what to look for are big factors in locating the right trees.

When looking for yellow cedar, it’s best to start higher in elevation, as yellow cedars grow from around 2,000 to 5,000 feet. They are often located on very steep inclines making pulling, stripping, and gathering quite the task. Yellow cedars can also be tricky as they resemble red cedars. Here are a couple tell-tale signs to look for when locating yellow cedar.

The first thing to note is that the branches are a lot droopier and aren’t parallel to each other. Many of the branches are bendy and the leaves hang down toward the ground. The bark is also very different as you can grab the outside bark and peel it off fairly easily. When you pull yellow cedar, as it dries and becomes more yellow, it can take a little longer than red cedar to dry.

After gathering your cedar there are a few important steps to ensure it stays clean and free from mold and other elements that may damage your cedar, like moisture or sunlight.

“Right when you get home from harvesting, it is of the utmost importance that you hang your cedar,” said tribal weaver, Anita Sheldon. “You want your cedar to be completely dry before storing it. When storing it, you must make sure it is in a dry area, using a container with a lid and putting a jar or cup of open baking soda to help trap any moisture that may get into your area or container.”

When you feel like you want to use your cedar, you must soak it until it becomes flexible. This could take a couple of days so prepare beforehand if you have a need or want to create something. Depending on the size and item you are creating, each piece of cedar can be separated multiple times to create the desired width you want your creation to be.

Anita shared, “Knowing what our ancestors did, and the many





uses cedar had, for everything from cooking to diapers for the baby. For their bedding and enclosures for their rooms in the longhouse, shawls, skirts, men used them for pants and hats. Cedar was a way of living for all our ancestors, and it's a beautiful material to work with."

Traditionally, cedar has

been used for a wide variety of items, such as water tight baskets, baskets for berry picking, or even catching fish, clothing, and dolls for children to play with. Cedar is sacred to the Coast Salish people and continues to be used in many ways, keeping the sacred traditions alive and going strong.

"It's very important to harvest cedar, because it is a cultural activity," expressed Kaiser. "Anytime something is cultural, it helps me heal from the stresses of life. It also helps me stay grounded to the earth and stay happy. I keep the cedar in a sacred place. When it's ready, I am going to use the

cedar for traditional regalia pieces to gift to my family."

If you want to learn more about cedar harvesting, creating cedar baskets, and jewelry, Jamie teaches classes on Wednesdays, 5:00-7:00 p.m. at the Hibulb Cultural Center. For more info, visit hibulbculturalcenter.org.

College graduates honored for their commitment to education and bettering their community

By Micheal Rios

Every time a Native American graduates from a university, community college, or vocational school, they instantly become the living embodiment of what it means to reclaim a narrative. For so long, our people were shut out of academic environments where they could share their truths while embodying the vibrant traditions and teachings of their still thriving Native culture.

Compound those generational barriers to equitable education access with the unfortunate truth that when it comes to Native America and education, the dominant narrative says we can't succeed in the westernized education system. United States census data supports this misbegotten notion by showing that while more than 65% of American high school students attend college, just 19% of Native students continue their education after high school. In an

age where education is a critical cornerstone for self-sufficiency and quality of life, only a bleak 13% of tribal citizens age 25 and older hold a college degree.

Yet, there is much reason for the next generation to be optimistic about achieving any dreams they may have of one day walking across a collegiate graduation stage and proudly accepting their Associate's, Bachelor's, Master's, or Doctoral degree. Because the educated

Continued on next page



Myrna Redleaf and Santana Shopbell (both A.A. from NWIC)

Native narrative is being reclaimed and rewritten by present-day Indigenous scholars who are actively working to decolonize education pathways, not just for themselves but for future generations as well.

That reclamation process was on full display on the evening of June 22, as forty-two proud Tulalip scholars were celebrated for their commitment to higher education and, in the process, breaking the erroneous, often-cited stereotype that Natives can't succeed on the collegiate level.

"You've all put in so much hard work and countless hours of studying to earn your degrees. We are so proud of you for choosing to better yourself, your community, and your future through education," said Chairwoman Teri Gobin during her opening remarks. "As a tribe, we know we need to be better at utilizing your brilliant minds and supporting our college graduates. As we continue to grow our business operations and evolve as a tribal government, we want you to feel welcome to build a career with us."

It was a powerful moment as the words washed over the graduates as they sat with their support system of family and friends in the Tulalip Resort's Orca Ballroom. Hopefully, many of the graduates will consider finding their place within Tulalip's vast enterprise that grows larger every year.

For some of the graduates, they are already working diligently to carve out a meaningful role in

their traditional homelands. Two such examples are homegrown products, Malory Simpson and Tisha McLean. Both proud mothers managed to balance a busy home life with multiple kids and full-time jobs with their Tribe (Malory is the Events Manager and Tisha, works in the Board office) with a steady diet of college coursework. For their immense efforts, Malory received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Northwest Indian College, while Tisha earned her Master's degree from the University of Arizona.

"My grandmother Dawn Simpson proved to me it's never too late to go back to school when at the age of 61, she graduated with her Master's degree. She inspired me as a single mother to go back to school in my 30s and to keep pushing no matter the struggle in order to be here today and graduate with my 19-year-old daughter, Shylah," shared Malory. Her daughter participated in running-start as a high schooler, which gave Shylah the opportunity to finish her A.A. only one year after graduating high school. "As the mother of four kids, it was always a goal of mine to graduate college so I could set a positive example for them. As proud as I am to be here today, I'm even more proud of my two oldest girls, who will both be attending the University of Washington next year. Together."

"I started my educational journey because I wanted to set the bar for my kids and my little sis-



Above: Malory Simpson (B.A. from NWIC) and daughter Shylah (A.A. from NWIC)

Below: Kali Joseph (M.A. from U.W.) and sister Tisha McLean (M.A. from University of Arizona)



ter," added Tisha. "With six kids at home, it's definitely been challenging. I can't thank my husband enough for taking care of our children while I'm in the books for 20 hours a week." Shortly after receiving her Master's degree, Tisha accepted a position as a legislative assistant to the Tulalip tribal council.

Another shining example of Tulalips striving to reclaim the education narrative is 27-year-old Kali Joseph. She has overcome many barriers while remaining steadfast in her commitment to bettering herself and her community. Now, she's a graduate of the University of Washington and intends to expand her role in empowering those most in need as the Manager for Tulalip's Recovery Resource Center, which opened earlier this year.

"I really want to say thank you to the generations who came before us. They really paved the way for us to be here. Our great-great-grandmothers are so proud of us," reflected Kali. "Us being in these academic institutions that weren't designed for us and succeeding is really beyond their wildest dreams. One of my lasting impressions from college, whether it was in Oregon or here in Washington, was routinely being the only Native person in the class. This happens when you move off the Rez and go to college. Sometimes you may feel really alone because of this, but knowing my ancestors were with me no matter where I went or where I was on my journey gave me strength. They are proud of us and we honor them with not just our achievements but



Bradley Althoff (vocational diploma from Childcare Education Institute)

also by speaking for them when we share our truths as Native people in rooms where nobody looks like us.”

The higher education class of 2023 included nine Associate’s degrees, ten Bachelor’s degrees, and five Master’s degrees. Nine vocational diplomas and nine high school diplomas rounded out the 42 Tulalip honorees.

“There is such a sense of pride and accomplishment at these graduation banquets because, for many of our graduates, they are the first in their family to gradu-

ate college,” shared now-retired higher education specialist Jeanne Steffener. “We love to see so many choosing to continue their education to pursue a master’s degree or Ph.D. Their continued success motivates us as a department to do more outreach because we’re seeing more and more excel at the next level. Our graduates’ accomplishments are so superb and worth celebrating.”

The importance of recapturing the story about Native Americans and education requires telling it anew with bold new characters

and captivating subplots. Unquestionably, it will take a new generation of Native storytellers with ancestral knowledge and progressive savviness to unapologetically express our shared cultural values in new ways built for the ever-connected, digital world. From this latest cohort of higher ed graduates, we can rest comfortably knowing they are intent on motivating and inspiring even more trailblazers among the next generation.

Tulalip Higher Education staff are eager to help new and returning students find their path

to academic success. They can assist with FAFSA applications and finding scholarship opportunities, as well as simply reviewing the Tribe’s current policies regarding paying for college and other educational programs. For those Tulalip citizens feeling empowered to help reclaim our educated Native narrative, don’t hesitate to get in touch with Higher Education at (360) 716-4888 or email highered@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov.

Another step closer to healing

Tulalip holds groundbreaking ceremony for residential treatment facility

By *Kalvin Valdillez*

The sound of bells rang out loud across an open grassy field as a group of Tulalip elders walked along its boundaries and offered a prayer through song. With the knowledge of all

the important work that will soon take place on this particular plot of land, the elders engaged in a thorough ceremony and took extra care and time while performing the blessing.

It was cool, breezy, and overcast on the morning of July 7, while the elders conducted their spiritual work. A handful of tribal leaders observed the ceremony with open hearts and a feeling of optimism. The blessing served as the first step in a project organized by the state of Washington, Snohomish County, and the Tulalip Tribes. A project that provides a new hope for individuals throughout the county who are living with an addiction or battling mental health issues.

“We are the owner’s rep for the Tulalip Tribes, and we’ve been working on this project for a couple years now,” said Keith Baner, Project Executive of the Wenaha Group, which is a Native-owned construction management and consulting firm. “I want to applaud Tulalip leadership in investing in the communities. It impacts people, it treats whole people and families through this project. It’s a step to getting our communities healthy.”

After a five-year legal battle between the Tulalip Tribes, Snohomish County and Washington State pertaining to which governmental entity has the right to collect sales tax from businesses within Quil Ceda

Continued on next page



Village, the three parties agreed to a settlement in the winter of 2020. The terms were laid out and defined in a MOU between the Tribe, the County and the State.

The tax sharing compact ensured the tribe would receive a portion of the sales tax collected from non-native retail shops at QCV, and as a stipulation Tulalip agreed to invest \$35 million toward the construction of a civil commitment center, a resource desperately needed within the county.

The location for the behavioral health center is north of Stanwood's city limits and adjacent to the tribe's Healing Lodge. The property is owned by Tulalip, but the facility will be operated by the state. The residential treatment facility is projected to employ well over 50 people once the project is completed.

Broken down into two phases, the project will begin on the

south end of the property with one building that will open up 16 beds, as well as the center's parking lot and entryway. Phase two will begin after the first phase is completed and will bring in another facility on the north side, and an additional 16 beds will be made available to those individuals who are civilly committed.

Patients will be admitted to the treatment facility by way of a court order and can receive anywhere from six to twelve months of treatment, with the goal of slowly and safely reintegrating them back into their communities. Each facility will be approximately 15,500 square feet and will also be single story buildings.

A number of factors were considered throughout the planning process, such as traffic, water and sewage services, and the protection of nearby wetlands. Public hearings were held so that the local community could voice

their opinions and concerns. The residential treatment facility was met with opposition from several Stanwood citizens who filed an appeal after a conditional use permit was granted for the project this past March. However, the Snohomish County Council upheld the original decision in favor of the project back in May.

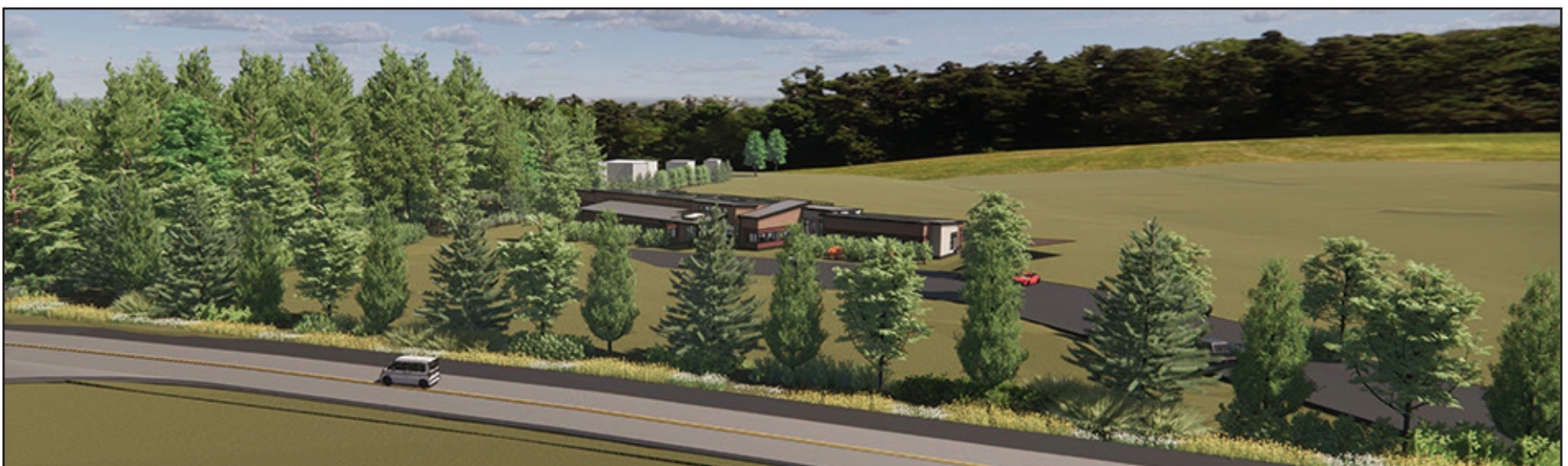
Immediately following the blessing of the land by the elders, Tulalip leaders held the official groundbreaking ceremony. With a shovel in hand, Tulalip Chairwoman Teri Gobin reflected on the project. She shared, "This project came to fruition due to our tax case. This was part of our tax settlement, that we would use one year of our taxes to build this facility, which is \$35 million. It's really going to be good for our people. We've already started to change our codes for those who are getting in trouble with the law, who have mental health and addiction issues. This will be a way to help them; start them on the right path to getting healthy again and getting their lives back on track. This project has been a long time coming and we're excited that we're at this point today and moving ahead in a good way."

Opening up a total of 32 beds for in-patient treatment is a big deal as a study conducted in the spring of 2022, by the Washington State Health Care Authority, showed that there are only six beds currently open in the entire county for people to receive this

type of treatment. Furthermore, Tulalip tribal members will have preference to a certain number of those 32 beds, and therefore, the facility will assist in the wellbeing and sobriety for tribal members in the coming years.

Tulalip's Interim COO, Sam Davis, expressed, "I have been fortunate enough to be a part of something so special. Being on the frontlines of this and understanding and seeing the importance of these facilities, doing outreach work in our community and at the homeless camps and on the streets, you understand the true need of a facility of this magnitude. A lot of our people do have mental health issues and get into addiction too. And when we go to help somebody, and there's nowhere for them to go because they're at that stage where the hospitals don't want to take them, this is that facility that we can bring them to. And it's not just a Tulalip issue, it's an issue all over our country, our state, and our county. This is going to do amazing work for our people – growing those individuals, teaching them and guiding them how to be productive citizens again, giving them the tools to get a job and take care of their kids."

According to Keith, construction for phase one is set to begin on July 17, which will help bring the community another step closer to healing. For additional information, please visit the planning and development page at www.snohomishcountywa.gov.



Facility rendering courtesy of the Wenaha Group.



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 FAMILY FRIENDLY EVENT.



DJ MONIE



Featuring

- DJ Monie Spinning Good Vibes
- BBQ Lunch Provided
- Cutest Baby/Eldes Elder Contest
- Ribbon Shirt/Skirt Contest
- Face Painting/Chalk Art/Selfie Station
- Resource Tables
- Giveaway Items



MC RANDY VENDIOLA



TDS-40218

Hosted by Tulalip Tribes Problem Gambling Program.
Contact Sarah for more info or to volunteer at 360-716-4304.

TERO Vocational Training Center

TRIBAL EMPLOYMENT RIGHTS OFFICE



ABOUT THE PROGRAM

TVTC construction training is a free intensive "hands on" program offered to all Native Americans, their spouses, parents or children.

Many of our students have successfully launched construction careers earning a great wage. This program consists of in-shop training

and try-a-trade trips to a variety of construction training programs with our students learning and fostering the spirit of the community.

TERO Vocational Training Center students will be trained and ready to enter the work environment safely and productively.





WHY CHOOSE US

At completion of program, students will be provided assistance in gaining employment in the construction industry.

Students will be exposed to a variety of career choices and will have the ability to pursue their areas of interest with:

- Apprenticeship programs
- Construction related employers
- Employment opportunities with tribes
- Further educational opportunities

TVTC CLASS DAY

- Strength building exercise and classroom instruction
- Shop time for hands-on work certification courses
- Try-a-trade opportunities
- In-class guest speakers

Students will be provided all supplies

CHECK OUT OUR WEBSITE





✉ tvctstaff@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

☎ 360-716-4760 or 360-716-4759

💻 tvct.TulalipTERO.com





WARRIOR DOWN

RECOVERY SUPPORT PROGRAM TRAINING

hosted by Tulalip Family Services

WHEN

August 8, 9, & 10 (TUE, WED, & THU)
8:00AM-5:00PM

WHAT

Recovery coach training, relapse prevention, and recovery support program for Native Americans.

WHY

This is a peer-to-peer program that is designed to equip Native Americans in recovery to provide recovery support and community referrals for others in recovery. All materials, breakfast, and lunch will be provided.

WHERE

Kenny Moses Building
6700 Totem Beach Rd, Tulalip, WA

HOW

To reserve your spot, contact Robin Johnson at 360-716-4302 or rjohnson@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov




Warrior Down is the cry used to signify that a warrior has been wounded or incapacitated in some way and needs help. The Warrior Down program creates the response team that provides the support and finds the resources to get that warrior back into their recovery process. This is a peer to peer program that is designed to equip Native American/Alaska Natives in recovery to provide recovery support, prevent recidivism and provide community referrals for those re-entering the community from treatment or from various forms of incarceration.

WARRIOR DOWN/RECOVERY COACH
Train facilitators to implement this curriculum, which provides a relapse prevention and recovery support program for Native American/Alaska Natives who are completing treatment, returning to the community from incarceration, or who have been working on their recovery journey using traditional method or 12 Step methods and who wish to provide support to others experiencing the same.

WHY IS WARRIOR DOWN IMPORTANT?
Recovery is not just staying sober. It is a way of experiencing life through new eyes, new thoughts, and a new spirit. Re-establishing one's life following treatment for alcohol or substance abuse, or following incarceration requires a community effort. Without the support of a knowledgeable family and community, many who try return to healthy, productive lives find themselves frustrated by the need for job, training, education, housing, transportation, mental health care or medical support, social services, spiritual and cultural support or connections with others who value sobriety and healthy life ways.

Tulalip Tribes Education Division



2023 Summer School

July 24 thru August 24

Kindergarten thru 12th Grade

Math, Science, Reading IXL Program, and a culture class daily

Monday thru Thursday

Morning Sessions 9:00 AM to 12:00 PM Afternoon Sessions 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM

We are located in buildings F, F2, & F3 - across the parking lot from the Tulalip Boys & Girls Club

Includes a Special STEM ROBOTICS CAMP

July 31st through Aug 4th • 9:00am to 3:00pm
Science • Technology • Engineering • Mathematics

Pick up applications or one can be emailed to you upon request

Contact Dawn Simpson
dsimpson@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov
or (360) 716-4646



Support Group for Families raising children with Intellectual/Developmental Delays.

Come sit, share, laugh, and enjoy shared experiences with families that understand.

It takes a Village and you have a Tribe!

An entrée, salad, and drink will be provided.

The group will meet every 1st and 3rd week of the month.

Wednesday, July 19th from 5 pm -6:30 pm

At: Old Tulalip Elementary across from Boys and Girls Club 7730 36th Ave NW, Tulalip, WA 98271

Case Manager: Nicole Couevas:
ncouevas@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov
360-716-4935

Drew Hallam July 10, 1990 - July 5, 2023

Drew Hallam was born July 10, 1990 in Everett Washington to Cathy Wood and Duane Hallam. He passed away July 5, 2023 in a tragic car accident.

He grew up in Mount Vernon, Washington with a passion for competition and adrenaline. He became a fierce athlete and a strong teammate. His love for sports continued into his adulthood where he continued in CSSA softball with his NA family. If he wasn't on the field or the court, he was instilling his love for sports in his son Kieran.

Kieran became Drew's proudest accomplishment, he

showed him the fundamentals of each sport. Watching his son become as fierce a competitor as himself was the highlight of his life.

Drew loved his family deeply. He had a talent to leave an imprint on all he came across in life. He was also kind and generous to anyone he met. There wasn't anything he wouldn't do for those he loved.

It's no surprise that Drew found a career as an arborist, and from the start excelled in the field. He mastered his craft and became an expert who thrived in the most difficult of situations and removals. No tree was too tall and no job too extreme.

He will be missed.

Drew leaves behind his son Kieran Hallam, mother Cathy Wood, father Duane Hallam, brother Brian (Kylie) Hallam, his brother in life Danial (Angel) Osburn, grandmother Sandie Markle, grandfather Harry Alexander, aunts and uncles Stacy Alexander, Corrine Markle, Nancy Hallam Caudill, Gene Hallam, niece Adaline Hallam and numerous cousins.

Service was held on Tuesday July 11th at 10:00 A.M at the Tulalip Tribal Gathering Hall at 7512 Totem Beach Rd. Tulalip, Washington 98271, with burial following at Mission Beach Cemetery.



Court notices

TUL-CV-CS-2023-0363. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. Tulalip Child Support Program On Behalf of S.E.A.C, v. Parry P. Charles. To: Parry P. Charles, YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on TUL-CV-CS-2023-0363 a Petition to Establish Child Support Order was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant TTC 4.10.120. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on August 14, 2023 at 9:00 am 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: June 24, 2023.

TUL-CV-CS-2023-0352. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. Tulalip Child Support Program On Behalf of VJR, v. Joanne G. Fryberg. To: Joanne G. Fryberg, YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on TUL-CV-CS-2023-0352 a Petition to Establish Child Support Order was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant TTC 4.10.120. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on August 14, 2023 at 9:15 am 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: June 24, 2023.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2023-0368, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #2607 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. BADRA TRAORE (DOB: 02/28/1980) TO: BADRA TRAORE: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on June 12, 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 AM. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on SEPTEMBER 11, 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: July 15, 2023.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2023-0280, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #2754 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. MATTHEW STRUVE (DOB: 04/05/1971) TO: MATTHEW STRUVE: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on March 28, 2023 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 WMS. 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 87271. 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: July 15, 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 SEPTEMBER 18, 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: July 15, 2023.

RECOVERY CAFE EVERETT
1212 CALIFORNIA ST. EVERETT

FRYBREAD

FRIDAY

FRIDAY JULY 21ST, 2023
POP-UP 1PM
PRESENTATION 2:00

YOU ARE INVITED TO JOIN US FOR A BRIEF PRESENTATION BY TULALIP TRIBES
PROBLEM GAMBLING PROGRAM WITH SARAH SENSE-WILSON (OGLALA).

Recovery Café Everett logo and Tulalip Tribes logo.



CANOE JOURNEY

2023 SCHEDULE OF STOPS

The following are the dates and locations that Tulalip is stopping at along the Canoe Journey. Community members are welcome at each location.

July 23

Lummi

2295 Lummi View Dr.
Bellingham, Wa 98226

July 24

Samish

4701 Fidalgo Bay Rd.
Anacortes, WA 98221

July 25

Swinomish

11404 Moorage Way
La Conner, WA 98257

July 26

Tulalip will bypass Cama Beach and head straight home

July 27

Tulalip hosting a landing

6700 Totem Beach Road
Tulalip, WA 98271

July 28-29

Suquamish

18490 Suquamish Way NE
Suquamish, WA 98392

July 30

Alki Beach for
Muckleshoot Landing

July 30 - August 5

Muckleshoot Pow Wow

Grounds/Wellness Center
17432 392nd St. SE
Auburn, WA 98092

For more information, contact:

Malory Simpson 360.913.1424, Odessa Flores 425.319.4868,
Taylor Henry 360.913.7432 or Andrew Gobin 360.716.4589