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An Act of Kindness:

Sweetgrass and Sage offer spiritual cleansing



By Micheal Rios

The Association of Diabetes Care & Education Specialists (ADCES) is an interprofessional organization dedicated to improving prediabetes and diabetes care through innovative education, management and support. With more than 12,000 professional members, including nurses, dietitians, pharmacists and others, ADCES has a vast network of practitioners working to optimize care and improve quality of life for persons living with diabetes.

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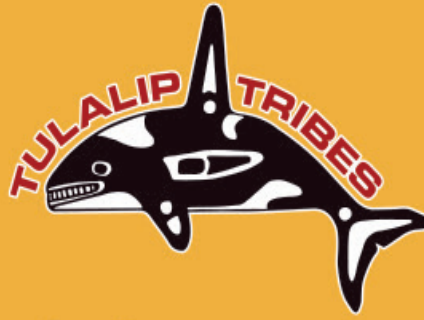


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Attention Tulalip Tribal Members

2023 COMMISSIONS ELECTION

**THE TULALIP TRIBES 2023 ANNUAL
COMMISSION/ADVISORY BOARD ELECTION**
Friday, October 20, 2023, Voting Only 7:00AM - 4:00PM
Saturday, October 21, 2023 Voting 7:00AM - 1:00PM
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The qualified candidates receiving the highest number of votes will be elected to serve; Elders has 2 positions, 3 year terms; Fish has 2 positions, 3 year terms; Gaming has 2 positions, 3 year terms; Hunting has 1 position, 3 year terms; Planning has 1 position, 3 year term; Police has 1 position, 2 year term; TERO has 1 position, 3 year terms. Veterans has 1 position-, 3 year terms -In the event of a tie(s), the election shall be determined by coin toss.
Only those 50 and over as of 10/20/2023 are allowed to vote for Elders Committee

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Gerald (Gerble) Fryberg Jr.
Harold Joseph III

Gaming (2)

John Campbell
Blair Duncan
Darcy Grant
Caroline (Ashman) O'Neill

Hunting (1)

Mark W. Hatch
Dylan Houle

Planning (1)

Howard W. Brown
Valerie Guzman
Hayden (Ezekiel) McCoy

Police Advisory Board (1)

Clayton Horne

TERO (1)

Lukas S. Reyes Sr.

Veteran (1)

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- **Requests forms are available with Election Staff at the Tribal Administration building, rm. 206 2nd floor, PH (360) 716-4283, fax (360) 716-0635, click on <https://www.tulaliptribes-nsn.gov/Dept/Elections> or Electioncommittee@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov**

Timeline:

- Absentee ballot requests must be received before October 19, 2023 at 12:00PM.
- The completed absentee ballot must be at the **UPS Store, 8825 34th NE Suite L-#161 Tulalip, WA 98271 by 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 19, 2023.**

IMPORTANT NOTE: Upon requesting an Absentee Ballot Packet, a voter **cannot** vote in person on Election Day for this election. Absentee ballots **cannot** be delivered to the polling place on Election Day. The voter **must** mail the completed ballot as directed to the Elections post office box. Also, Absentee Ballot Packets contain TWO envelopes. **VOTERS SIGNATURE AND TRIBAL NUMBER ARE REQUIRED ON THE OUTSIDE ENVELOPE TO BE VALID.**

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CANDIDATES NOTICE

Resilience from front page

By Wade Sheldon

Amidst the vibrant tapestry of ribbon and wool skirts and the rich textures of cedar regalia, a single garment served as a powerful unifying symbol: an orange shirt emblazoned with the words ‘We Are Still Here.’ These shirts were distributed on September 30 to all attendees at the Tulalip Tribes hosted event, National Day of Remembrance Awareness for Boarding Schools.

Hundreds of individuals, spanning all age groups, congregated to offer their respects to those who endured the traumatic experience of being forcibly enrolled in boarding schools. The gathering served as a poignant reminder of those who never had the opportunity to return to their families and ancestral homes. These boarding schools, established during the 1860s, were designed to erase every facet of Native culture. From traditional attire to hairstyles and even the languages spoken, these institutions sought to eliminate the rich heritage and traditions that Indigenous people held dear.

According to the Native American Boarding School Healing Coalition website, “Though we don’t know how many children were taken in total, by 1900, there were 20,000 children in Indian boarding schools, and by 1925, that number had more than tripled. The U.S. Native children that were voluntarily or forcibly removed from their homes, families, and communities during this time were taken to schools far away where they were punished for speaking their native language, banned from acting in any way that might be seen to represent traditional or cultural practices, stripped of traditional clothing, hair and personal belongings and behaviors reflective of their native culture. They suffered physical, sexual, cultural, and spiritual abuse and neglect and experienced treatment that, in many cases constituted torture for speaking their Native languages. Many children never returned home, and their fates have yet to be accounted for by the U.S. government.”

The day of remembrance was established to not only honor the victims and survivors of the boarding school era, but also to embrace our culture that we once thought could be stripped away, but was instead held in and saved to be passed on for generations.

“This event allows us to pause in time and reflect on the history of our ancestors while also taking a moment to see how far we have come,” said event coordinator and Tulalip tribal member, Jessica Bustad. “It’s important to remember the survivors because they are why we are here. The survivors are the ones who went through, lived, and fought to save our culture. They overcame and persevered and did the work to hold on to the teachings they learned before they went into the boarding schools and worked hard to pass it on to the next generation. We must lay this foundation to have these spaces so



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- Jessica Bustad



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that our children can practice their culture and show the world this is who we are and that no one will take this away from us again.”

“Many people survived the boarding schools, and we are all ancestors and families of those people because of the strength we have as a community, and that’s powerful and should be celebrated,” said Tulalip Tribes

CEO, Rochelle Lubbers. “Every time we do something positive but hard for our community, people take back some of that hurt. We can heal together as a community, and that’s what will save us. Learning to love each other, coming together with things like this where we can heal one song, one dance, one word at a time. We deserve that; our kids deserve that, as they always watch

us. Today, they get to watch us be together and take another step forward in that healing.”

One of these steps involved reclaiming the ability to dance and sing in the sacred traditions of our ancestors. After the event, a coastal jam was organized to honor those denied this privilege. The dance floor quickly filled with exuberant children, surrounded by dedicated

drummers and singers. Together, they breathed life back into the sounds of a heritage once believed to be defeated.

If you would like to know more about boarding schools and their effects on the Native American community, visit The National Native American Boarding School Healing Coalition at <https://boardingschoolhealing.org>



Shots for free!

Pharmacy brings Adult Vaccine Program to the community

By Calvin Valdillez

For those who are attempting to get a required vaccine to accept a job position, but are facing a pay-out-of pocket situation due to lack of health insurance, this news is

for you. For those who have health insurance, but your provider does not cover certain vaccinations, this news is for you. For those who are looking to stay up to date on their routine vaccines, as well as take precautions against COVID and influenza, but are also dealing with health insurance complications, this news is also for you.

The Tulalip Clinical Pharmacy recently announced that they are an official provider of a program developed by the Washington State Department of Health. The

Adult Vaccine Program ensures that all of the citizens of Washington State have access to vaccinations at no cost of their own.

Whether uninsured or underinsured, the Tulalip Clinical Pharmacy can administer a number of vaccines, depending on supply, to any adult over the age of 19. Those are the only requirements to be eligible for the Adult Vaccine Program – to reiterate, you have to be uninsured or underinsured and at least 19 years of age – that’s all.

“Vaccines are very important. Everyone should be able to get vaccines if they want to,” expressed Tulalip Clinical Pharmacy Director, Kelvin Lee. “All the other drugs out there are for symptomatic treatment. Vaccines are the only category that prevents diseases and problems. It’s preemptive and that’s important because it works for many conditions. When it works, people don’t realize that it’s really protecting them from a lot of problems.”

Although there are many Adult Vaccine Program providers throughout the state, the Tulalip Clinical Pharmacy is one of few locations in the Tulalip-Marysville

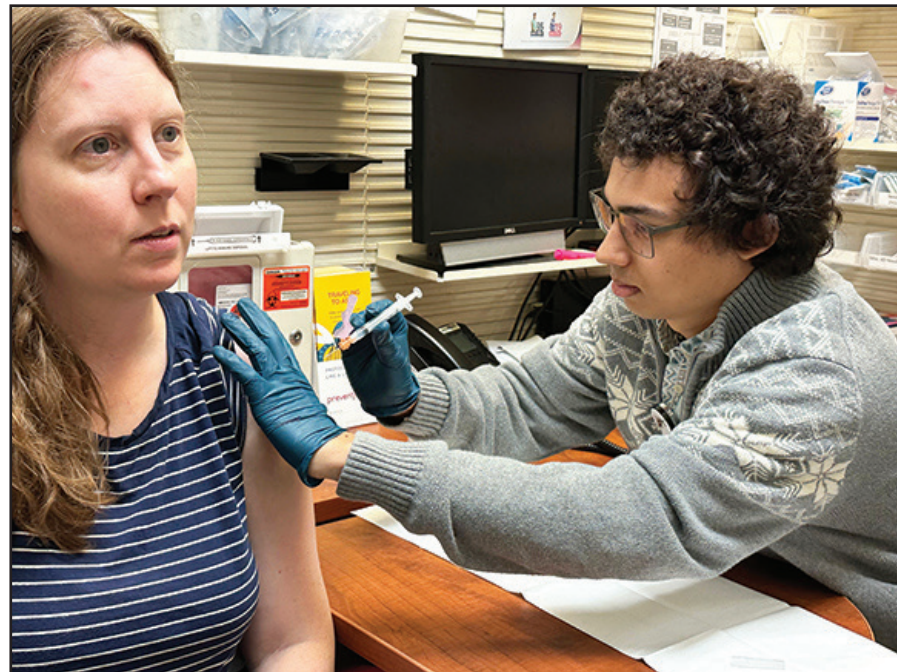
area, and the only location on the reservation.

This is just the latest endeavor the pharmacy has embarked on that keeps their clients and community close to heart, as they continue to provide the people with excellent care and services. Throughout the pandemic, the pharmacy implemented a curbside pick-up system to safely deliver medication to their patients, to keep their worries at bay and prevent the spread of the virus.

In similar fashion, they also set up a no-contact pick-up service at the height of the pandemic and were the first in the state to utilize an iLocalbox smart kiosk.

Now, as participants in the Adult Vaccine Program, the pharmacy is providing a service that many require and previously did not have access to.

Kelvin explained, “In the past, the problem was insurance providers only covered vaccines that they thought were important. They decided on what people could and couldn’t get. But now, the state is picking up the responsibility and is making sure that the people who aren’t covered, or who are under-covered, are able to get vaccines



too.

“The more people know that we now offer this, the better. So, for the people who don’t have insurance, we definitely encourage them to come see us to get their vaccinations. We just received some COVID vaccines and flu vaccines, but the program also provides other routine vaccines too, like hepatitis, Tdap, measles, shingles – I believe we have all the routine vaccines available.”

Currently, the Pharmacy is offering vaccinations on weekdays

between the hours of 9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. To book an appointment and for more information, please visit www.TulalipClinicalPharmacy.com

And if you’re curious about the schedule for adult routine vaccinations, what they are for and how often you should receive them, check out the Recommended Adult Immunization Schedule put together by the CDC, <https://www.cdc.gov/vaccines/schedules/downloads/adult/adult-combined-schedule.pdf>

Medicine from front page



In late September, this inspiring organization held a three-day interactive, retreat style conference in Leavenworth for diabetes clinicians from across the Pacific Northwest. Invited to participate and present was Tulalip’s own award-winning diabetes care and prevention program.

The on-site Tulalip team of holistic wellbeing enthusiasts included Veronica “Roni” Leahy, Kay Moua, Natasha LeVee, Leslie Lekos, Bibiana Ancheta and Lisa Powers.

For those unaware, our local diabetes program has earned the Indian Health Service Director’s

Award for Excellence. The program has seen remarkable success not just by treating patients at the health clinic, but also by bringing the community together in a number of innovative ways that combine elder wisdom with cultural activities and hands-on gardening. From U-pick farm days at Garden Treasures to plant harvesting and medicine making at the wellness garden and trail, to diabetes day camps and even inspiring cooking classes, Roni and her team are here to serve health clinic patients in pursuit of restoring balance and achieving wellness to last a lifetime.

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“To us, medicine comes in many forms to heal the body, mind, spirit and emotions of a person,” said Roni, manager of the local diabetes program. “Within our community, it is understood that medicine can take the form of laughter, be the company of a good friend and loving family members, our traditional foods, fresh water, our plant and animal communities, the healing hands of our partners in alternative medicine fields, and within the caring hearts of our medical staff in our medical facilities.”

Her team’s remarkable healing touch, combined with their ancestral health practices, was on full display during their ninety-minute presentation and following

workshop at the ADCES conference. Intended to broaden the scope of what it means to treat a culturally diverse patient population while educating professionals on the benefits of using traditional medicines to heal more than just the physical, Tulalip’s team delighted conference attendees with knowledge and sacred gifts.

Sweetgrass: A Kindness Medicine provided the framework of their presentation as the health practitioners began by explaining that in our Native American culture sweetgrass is among four sacred medicine plants. The others are sage, red cedar and tobacco.

“Plants are good teachers. In the book

Braiding Sweetgrass, author Robin Wall Kimmerer talks about plants being our older brothers and sisters,” shared Leslie Lekos, founder and director of Wildroot Botanicals. “Plants evolutionary have been on the Earth longer than humans. Sweetgrass teaches us that interaction with others helps us flourish.

“Sweetgrass flourishes when humans tend to it,” she continued. “Harvesting by cutting the grass and also simply by pulling up the blades both have shown to increase a sweetgrass patch’s ability to proliferate. Patches that have been left unattended won’t grow as abundantly as patches interacted with. This teaches us that interacting with others and tending to others makes us stronger.”

Viewing sweetgrass, and sage for that matter, as medicines of kindness make them powerful and transformative. Their smoke or incense symbolizes cleansing and healing of a person’s spirit and serves as a reminder to be kind to one another, to reach out to each other with prayer, and offer one another the medicine these spiritual plants represent: love, peace, harmony, strength, and connection to our Earth.

There were those among the conference’s attendees who were unaware of sweetgrass and sage’s prominent roles in our traditional healing practices. Not only were these individuals all ears during the presentation, but they quickly gathered around the subsequent workshop where they would ask questions, be enlightened on more common uses of sacred plants, and be gifted several traditional medicines.

During larger group conversations, these same diabetes practitioners repeatedly mentioned suffering from burnout and compassion fatigue from their post-pandemic workloads. One could describe the shared state of chronic stress felt by the attendees as spiritual exhaustion, which is something a good smudge can remedy.

As the group of Tulalip healers strives to do in their work with their on-reservation patients, they came prepared to include an interactive activity that created a sense of unity and spiritual cleansing for the diabetes practitioners via a healing circle and smudging.

“Smudging is done with intention and awareness of your immediate circumstances and a deep desire to feel better within ourselves,” explained culture bearer Bibiana as she helped prepare the healing circle. “While smudging, you must consciously think of uplifting and empowering thoughts. Focus on the good in your life and allow yourself to feel only those good thoughts. The smell of

the smudge will stay with you and remind you of your positive state of mind and your good feelings.”

While Bibiana sang a traditional song, Roni, with a good heart and good mind, offered spiritual cleansing to the group of medical caregivers, who in that special moment were the patients in need of care.

Concluding the diabetes education retreat for clinicians, Chairwoman for the Washington Coordinating Body of ADCES, Nicole Treanor, reflected on the culturally inclusive presentation and the eagerness of the participants who joined the healing circle.

“We strived to create an immersive mind, body, and spirit event where we could heal the healers. In keeping with that intention, after researching all that the Tulalip Diabetes and Prevention Program does and its great success so far, that team being here was a wonderful and welcomed addition,” said Nicole. “It’s really emotionally demanding to take on the pain and the struggles of other people all day. We so enjoy being able to help, but nonetheless,



there’s a lot of burden that comes with it.

“I wanted our conference to focus on ‘how do we heal?’ and ‘how can we be at our strongest?’ so we can continue to be good providers for all the patients we care for,” she added. “A big part of this retreat was intended to educate on effective ways to release the stress that can lead to burnout and compassion fatigue. I’m so grateful

that Tulalip’s team was here with us and offered a method of stress relief practiced in Tulalip and other Native communities. When I saw how many were in that circle waiting to be smudged, I thought to myself, ‘This is what healing the healer is all about.’”

REZ OF HORRORS

Halloween Events Happening at Tulalip

By *Kalvin Valdillez*

Attention all deadly aunties and uncles, we have reached that time of year again where pumpkin spice lattes reign supreme. And with the turn of the season, comes a lot of flannels, beanies, falling leaves, rain puddles, soup, horror movies, warm beverages, and of course that thrilling feeling of excitement as the community of Tulalip prepares for another spooky October.

Halloween time at Tulalip is always a blast for kids, adults, and elders alike as there are usually many opportunities for the people to dress up as their favorite characters, heroes, and villains. One of the best things to witness this time of year, besides all the kiddos in their costumes, is seeing all the wicked awesome decorations throughout the village.

All across the Rez, people are getting into the ghoulish spirit and showcasing their love for the eerie holiday with enchanting lawn and office décor of the undead, giant spiders, witches, and even a skeletal romance.

During the pandemic and the following years, the Tulalip community had to squeeze all of their spine-chilling and blood-curdling energy into one safe-distancing event each year due to the cancellation of several Halloween-themed get togethers.



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Tulalip is back with a vengeance this year and is raising the community and employee Halloween celebrations back from the dead to ensure that it's citizens have a terrifying, frightening, gruesome, monster-filled, and an absolute bewitching time together this haunting season.

With several Halloween events occurring throughout the month, we wanted to give you an Icahabod Crane heads up, so you don't have to ghost your friends and family because 'you didn't know about it' or 'it wasn't advertised' – that is the true definition of scary for a team of syəcəb journalists who definitely informed the community beforehand and advertised for said events both in the paper and on social media.

We'll save those bizarre happenings and mysterious claims for another day though. Now, however, is the perfect time to get your Edgar Allan Poe on and make your pen bleed red all over your calendar on the following dates:

**Trunk or Treat
October 14
3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Tulalip Boom City Site**

As mentioned previously, there was only one event that survived the initial rounds of cancellations during the COVID-19 outbreak. That event was Trunk or Treat. Hosted by the local non-profit and community-led organization, Together We're Better, Trunk or Treat brought smiles to tribal members and Tulalip citizens of all ages during a dark period in time.

Since the tribal events were axed, the Tribe collaborated with the non-profit and donated candy for the cause. Board members, executives, and tribal departments also decorated trunks of their own during the 2020, 2021, and 2022 Halloween seasons. Now that those other gatherings are back in the mix and are brewing in the cauldron, the beloved Trunk or Treat event is back to being 100% community funded.

Happening exactly one week after this article's publication,

Together We're Better is calling upon the Tulalip and Marysville community for their participation in this year's Trunk or Treat on Saturday, October 14. Last year, close to 60 families decorated the trunks of their vehicles and handed out candy to approximately 1000 event goers.

The Together We're Better Founder, Malory Simpson, is looking to build upon the fan favorite event that continues to grow in popularity with each Halloween that passes.

Said Malory, "We need people to step up and decorate trunks and show up for the kids. That goes for both Marysville and Tulalip. Part of Together We're Better has always been about bringing the communities together. This is our 11th year and it's important for me to continue it because it's one of my favorite events. I love to see the kids and it's really exciting to see all the people come together to make it a successful event for our community. We're encouraging more people to get in touch with me to set up a trunk."

For more details, contact Malory Simpson at (425) 905-9137.

Alicia Horne and their kiddos are taking their love for Halloween to the next level.

With a tagline that reads 'Come and Enjoy the Scream', the family funded and organized event is sure to provide some good ol' fashion jump scares to those who dare to brave their Haunted Maze. The inaugural event promises appearances from the likes of Killer Klowns from Outer Space as well as a number other special guests.

The family originally hosted a beta version of the haunted maze during the 2022 Trunk or Treat at Boom City. Throughout that entire day, young adults frequented the maze with their friends as shrieks and howls could be heard all throughout the gravel event space. In fact, the maze was so popular, it was the last trunk standing at the end of the event and people were still attempting to walk through the maze after the family began to take down the display.

Following last year's Trunk or Treat, Lorina shared, "We actually just came home from Universal Studios' Horror Nights. The Killer Klowns from Outer Space were a big part of that, and we said we should do that for our



**Haunted Maze
October 27 – 29
6814 27th Ave NE Tulalip, WA**

After many successful years of participating in Together We're Better's Trunk or Treat event, the family of Jacob James, Lorina Jones, Clayton Horne,

haunted house setup this year. It was an awesome day and everyone had a good time. It was a great turnout and we look forward to doing this again next year, but making it bigger."

Lorina and fam are staying

true to their word and have not only expanded the haunted maze, but they are also hosting it over a three day period. Tickets are \$5 each, and be sure to bring your Halloween buckets for the chilling trick-or-treat experience. Hours vary depending on the day and are listed as follows:

- 10/27 – 6:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.
- 10/28 – 5:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.
- 10/29 – 5:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.

BJTELA Pumpkin Extravaganza
October 27

9:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.
Betty J. Taylor Early Learning Academy

This one is for the little dudes and dudettes who attend Tulalip’s Early Learning Academy. There will be no classes held on

this day as the academy anticipates a full morning of Halloween fun for their students.

Nothing is more cute than babies, toddlers, and preschoolers in full costume while participating in activities such as hay rides, navigating mummy mazes, bobbing for apples, and picking out the perfect pumpkin to take home to turn into a jack-o’-lantern.

Although exclusive to TELA students and their families, the pumpkin extravaganza is something that the kids and teachers look forward to each year.

Tulalip Tribes Community Halloween Party
October 29

2:00 p.m.- 6:00 p.m.
Greg Williams Court

A long time ago, before the



days of face masks and COVID vaccines, one event ruled them all on the land of the sduhubš.

Year after year, the Greg Williams Court and the Teen Center building were transformed into spooky wonderland and was packed with people in creative costumes. A huge part of the appeal of the community Halloween party has always been the costume contest.

After assembling an unbiased panel of judges, the people were separated into categories, some based on age and characters, while other categories included most creepy, most creative, and best group, among numerous other categories.

Another thing you could count on when attending a Tulalip community Halloween party, were all the games and crafting booths stationed along the walls of each Teen Center gymnasium. It was activity station galore once upon a time, and you can bet your last full-sized bar that the activities are set to return this year.

In addition to your costumes, be sure to bring a big appetite as the community will be feasting like Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles come October 29. Some good dancing shoes are also recommended because we heard, from a reliable source, that DJ Monie will be on the ones and twos throughout the evening.

“We created a lot of family fun activities and hope that the

Tulalip community can come out and spend Halloween with us,” shared Tulalip Tribes Event Specialist Odessa Flores.

Tulalip Tribes Employee Halloween Luncheon
October 31


12:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.
Tulalip Gathering Hall

One walk around the Tulalip Administration shows how much love the Tribe’s government employees have for Halloween. In fact, if you were to take the elevator to the third floor, you will be greeted by a 6ft tall Annabelle-esque doll with large talons, that speaks upon detecting nearby motion. Extremely horrifying.

In spooktacular fashion, the Tribe holds an annual luncheon for their worker bees, who are encouraged to don their costumes and participate in the team member costume contest. In comparison to the community party, the Halloween luncheon is quite low-key, but the employees still have a bunch of fun while enjoying good food and cheering on their fellow colleagues in costumes.

So if you’re a tribal employee, be sure to skip the brown bag on the 31st and join your co-workers in a deadly cackle or two while spending time away from your desk or workspace.





Brown Bag Lunch
Gamblers Anonymous
OPEN Meeting

THURSDAYS 12 NOON

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7627 41st Ave NW
Tulalip, WA 98271**

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Court notices

TUL-CV-YI-2023-0635. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: K. D. H. TO: TROY EUGENE CARLSON: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Youth in Need of Care (YINC) dependency case has been filed and an IN PERSON Adjudicatory Hearing has been set 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 this Adjudicatory Hearing on TUESDAY DECEMBER 05, 2023 at 09:00 A.M. – IN PERSON in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. 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: October 7, 2023.

TUL-CV-YI-2022-0494. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: S. R. R. TO: APRIL ROSE RUSSELL: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Youth in Need of Care (YINC) dependency case has a scheduled Permanent Plan Hearing 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 this Permanent Plan Hearing on TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 2023 at 09:30 A.M. – IN PERSON in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. 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 30, 2023.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2023-0621, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #2392 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. PARRY CHARLES (DOB: 04/20/1984) TO: PARRY CHARLES: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on September 22, 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 PCJR. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on DECEMBER 4, 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: October 7, 2023.

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Tulalip, WA 98271



Semi-Annual General Council

Teri Gobin
Board of Directors
Chairwoman

The Chair Report from Teri Gobin will be shared with membership at 8:30am prior to the Semi-Annual General Council Meeting.

The Chair Report will also be available to view on iAmTulalip.com on Thursday, Oct. 19th at 5:00pm.

Saturday
October 21st 2023
Meeting begins at 10:00 AM

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