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syəcəb

Volume 45 No. 12

Saturday March 30, 2024 (Tulalip See-Yaht-Sub)

TELA Mini Healthfair

Page 7



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Quil Ceda students embrace Hibulb scavenger hunt



See Scavenger hunt, page 3

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

syəcəb, 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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Contact Rosie Topaum at
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or
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Note: Updates and revisions
done to the mailing list happen
quarterly. The list is updated
February, May, August and
November of each year. You
an contact Calvin Valdillez at
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gov for specific issues of the
paper.

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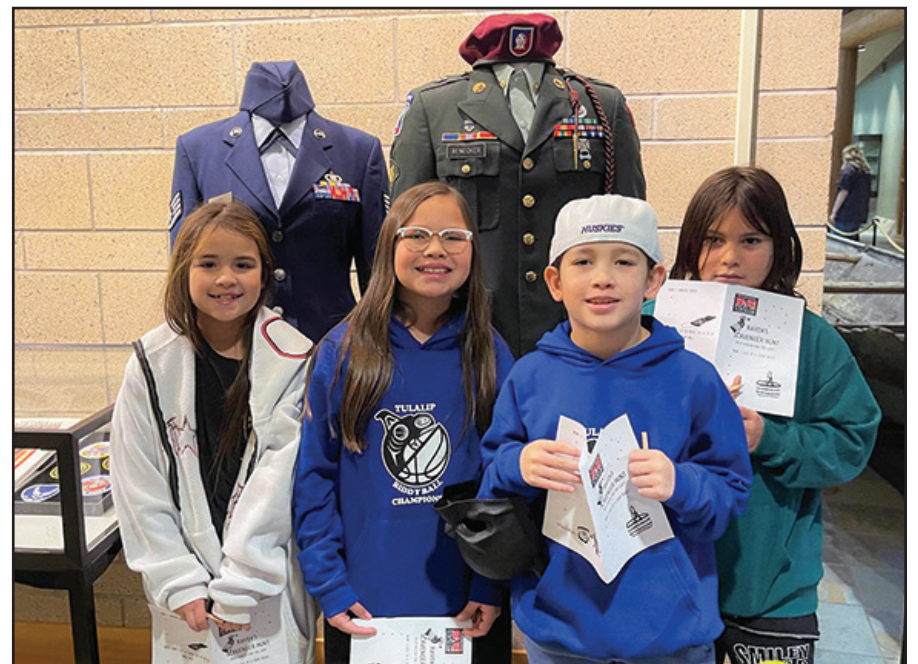


‘Boom City’ Leasing Rates

Submitted by the Board of Directors

The 2024 Lease rate for the property known as the “Boom City Site” is \$150 per day. This rate is to offset the cost of services including Police, Fire, and site prep. This is the same rate Tulalip has charged the Hidden Gems swap meet since they began using the site. For the 2024 fireworks season the Tribe will charge the \$150 a day rate to the Boom City Committee. Here is a brief example of how this might affect stand owners: if the fireworks season was 20 days and there were 100 stand owners then it would cost \$3,000 charge to lease the property and if the Boom City Committee passes through the cost to stand owners, it would increase the cost of permits by approximately \$30. We appreciate your understanding.

Scavenger hunt from front page



By Micheal Rios

Devoted educators of Marysville School District's Indian Ed. Department, Quil Ceda Elementary and Hibulb Cultural Center are determined to make education great again. MEGA, if you will.

The united effort is intended to raise cultural awareness, fulfilling a key aspect of the late John McCoy's since time immemorial legislation, while creating an inspirational atmosphere at the intersection of learning and fun.

Quil Ceda 4th graders were ushered into Hibulb's makeshift longhouse where they were welcomed by members of the Indian Ed. Department, which included Matt Remle, Terrance Sabbas, Zee Jimicum, Doug Salinas, Tony Hatch and Ian LaFontaine on this particular Monday. After they each gave a brief introduction of their family background and tenure within education, they stood poised with handmade drums and sang several songs. They were followed by a 15-minute video that gave a board leader view of the Tulalip Tribes history.

Then, the real fun began. Longhouse doors were opened and students were each given a Raven's Scavenger Hunt to complete while exploring the cultural center's history-filled exhibits.

"I think it's so important that we provide opportunities to educate all children here at Hibulb. By sharing our culture and history openly and authentically, we help bridge gaps in cultural understanding

Continued on next page



that Tulalips and non-Tulalips may have,” explained 23-year-old group tour specialist Courtnie Reyes.

“I went to Quil Ceda as a child and, back then, our cultural education was more based on the broader sense of what it means to be a Native American. We learned of historical figures from other tribes, but I don’t really remember any being Tulalip specific,” she continued. “I’ve always wanted to be an educator, so today I’m proud to be a part of sharing the stories of so many important Tulalip figures who laid the foundation we’ve built so much upon.”

Each aspect of the Raven’s Scavenger Hunt is meticulously designed to captivate students’ imagination while they are immersed in various aspects of Tulalip history; from fishing and

hunting and gathering practices to the importance of harvesting cedar and its many practical applications to central tenants of being canoe people and children of the salmon.

Present to assist chaperone the children as they navigated their scavenger hunt was members of the Marysville Pilchuck high school’s United Native Club. Tenth grader Monet Clemons serves as vice president and says collaborative education efforts at Hibulb is something she wished were possible when she were in elementary, but is so excited to see now widely available for local students.

“When I was younger, I didn’t really have this kind of hands-on experience with culture. I was told I was Native, but never got to learn what it meant to be

Tulalip,” Monet shared after helping a group of students answer the question ‘What is the most innermost layer of the cedar tree called?’. “Now, to be here and help the next generation learn what it means to be Tulalip and all the ways we embrace culture is pretty cool.

“Bringing elementary-aged kids here is a good age because they are so curious to learn and we can see just how excited they are to see key parts of our culture, like the canoes and fishing village. Being here and experiencing everything the museum has to offer opens their world more and lets them view our culture in a real meaningful way versus just reading about it in a textbook,” she added.

The meaningfulness went even deeper for several young

Tulalip students who, while viewing the veterans wall, suddenly found themselves overcome with excitement staring at a much younger version of their grandpa Ray Fryberg. They were quick to tell anyone within ear shot, “That’s my grandpa!” while pointing to the portrait of the Vietnam veteran.

Following completion of the scavenger hunt, the children gathered one more time in the longhouse. This time, they were divided up into dancers, singers and drummers. They quickly learned the Spokane Happy Dance and eagerly performed it to perfection to the joy of their onlooking educators. The moment served as a living embodiment of what it truly means to make education great again.

Recovery heals mind, body, & spirit

By Calvin Valdillez

It was a fantastic soiree on Saturday March 24, as over 100 people gathered at the Orca Ballroom of the Tulalip Resort Casino for a night of healing through comedic relief. Held once a year in observance of National Problem Gambling Awareness Month, this dinner is organized to not only bring attention to the prevalence of gambling addiction on the reservation and its surrounding municipalities, but also to build up the local recovery community and celebrate them for overcoming numerous plights while on their journey to a gambling and/or substance free lifestyle.

For the past decade, the Tulalip Problem Gambling program has actively participated in a nationwide initiative known as National Problem Gambling Awareness month. Occurring

every March, during the season of bracket clashing known as March Madness, the Problem Gambling Program raises awareness about the compulsive gambling disease by hosting fun, engaging, informative, and impactful gatherings in the community all throughout the awareness month.

The dangerous and often silent habit affects the Native American community at a much higher rate than other ethnicities. A 2019 study by the National Institute on Alcohol and Related Conditions showed that 2.3% of the Indigenous population in America are battling a gambling addiction. Although that statistic is five years old, it is the most current and up-to-date research, however, many sources expect to see a major increase in that number following the global pandemic.



In years past, the Tulalip Problem Gambling program brought in major Native stars for their annual get together and featured the likes of comedians Toni Jo Hall, Mitch Factor, and Kasey ‘Rezzalicious’ Nicholson, as well as Grammy Award winner Star Nayeaa. This year, Kasey Nicholson returned and was on MC duties for the afternoon.

Rezzalicious shared, “Strive to become better than you were yesterday. That’s something I always try to do because I know that I’m going to fail. I’m going to continue to fail. But each time I get up, I’m going to be stronger, more resilient. Each time I get up, I’m going to look at that scar and know I went through that hard time. I have the scar, this healing to show it didn’t disable me, it empowered

me to become better. So keep going. No matter how many times you fail. If you want to recover from problem gambling, keep going. It’s going to get easier; you’re going to make it. All the support that we have here today is beautiful.”

Native Comedian and Actor, Tatanka Means, of Reservation Dogs, Echo, and Killers of the Flower Moon fame, was this year’s headliner for the Problem Gambling Awareness dinner. Following a blessing from Tulalip tribal member, Natosha Gobin, Tatanka took the stage and had the crowd in stitches by combining his art of storytelling and Native humor. He also announced that he has two Netflix shows on the horizon including Native horror flick, The Windigo, as well as Ark: The Animated Series.

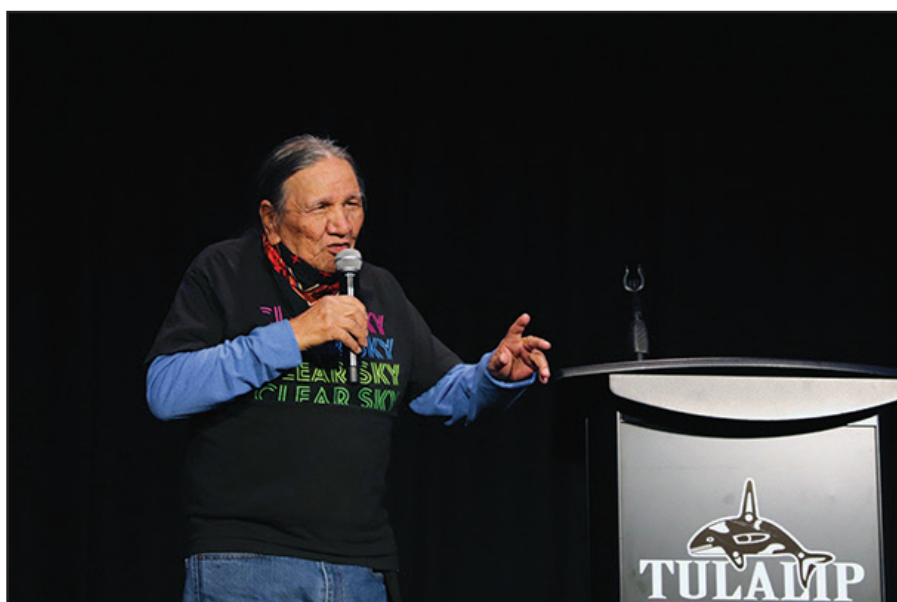
The night leading up to the dinner, Tatanka spent some time with the Tulalip Youth Council at the Hibulb Cultural Center. Many members of the youth council attended the Problem Gambling Awareness dinner to watch Tatanka’s stand up and also show support to the recovery community.

Said Youth Council member, Faith Valencia, “Last night we honored the Tulalip Youth Council and welcomed Tatanka to Tulalip for the first time. We got to ask him some questions and we played a game together. It was really nice seeing him on stage today, he’s a really cool person and really funny too. It was important for us to come show our support and let everyone know that the youth is listening and watching them. It’s not just the adults who are proud of

them, it’s the kids watching them and seeing ‘oh yeah maybe my uncle can recover’ or ‘maybe I can get them into a group’.”

Two individuals who had a successful experience with the Tulalip Problem Gambling took to the stage to share their stories, including local community member Scott, who is non-tribal, and Matthew Warbonnet of the Oglala Sioux Nation.

Scott stated, “I started gambling in casinos as soon as I turned 18. I lost a lot while gambling. Not just money. I lost my family, my soul, my health, my friendships, my marriage. In 2020 I started gambling on a really high level. I was gambling about \$500 almost every single day. In 2021, I was diagnosed with lymphoma. I got a severance back-pay check and



Continued on next page

I gambled away every single penny in less than five months. Later on that year, I was awarded 100% social security disability. It took me less than a month to go through \$28,000 and I didn't have a thing to show for it. My wife told me I had a problem, and it was time for me to face my fears and to address my issues. She called Sarah Sense Wilson at the Tulalip Problem Gambling program, and I had an evaluation. On February 18, 2023, I went to my first GA meeting."

He went on to thank each person who helped him through his time of struggle, including many people facing similar tribulations who he met through the Problem Gambling program.

Scott is now 13 months sober from gambling addiction, thanks to a personalized plan that the Problem Gambling program put together on his behalf. Upon teaming up with a handful of others in the recovery community, Scott helped organize the first Gamblers Anonymous meeting on the Tulalip reservation in over 15 years. And with assistance from the Problem Gambling Program and the Tulalip Recovery Resource Center, they have continued hosting weekly GA meetings every Thursday at noon. This is a big accomplishment and is well needed for locals to learn and share about their experience with the gambling disease, in a safe and welcoming environment.

Matthew, an Indian boarding school survivor, spoke about how the Tulalip Problem Gambling program has helped him navigate his trauma, that resulted in problem gambling. The years he endured at the St. Francis Indian School in South Dakota – a Catholic institution where students were subjected to a multitude of mental and physical abuses throughout their duration at the school were traumatic.

"You might say that I'm an addict from the treatment they gave us at the boarding schools," Matthew expressed. "I want to tell you that I'm proud of myself for seeking this help. It's not an easy thing to ask for that help. I want to thank the Tulalip Tribes and the Problem Gambling program. We have these struggles, we have this sorrow, we have this pain, but there's one thing I do know, I could always count on the Native community wherever I was. There's a shared family, love, and acknowledgement of who we are."

"The help is there for the taking and asking. And if you know anybody who needs that help, please let them know where we got our help. I'm not ashamed to say that I have a problem with gambling. I'm not ashamed to say that I needed help and I asked for it. And I will continue to ask for that help, and I encourage everybody to do that."

Natosha returned to the stage to share a traditional Tulalip story in Lushootseed.

Utilizing the call and response technique, Natosha told the story of Lady Louise, and had the entire ballroom speaking her ancestral language as they shared the story together, line for line. Leaving each person to interpret what the story means to them, Natosha stated, "Sometimes we all feel alone, even when we're surrounded by a bunch of people who love us. We need to try to find compassion for each other. If you see someone who needs it, give them a hug, and say hello, because you can be that person to take them out of that space."

The evening concluded with what has now become a yearly tradition at the Problem Gambling Awareness dinner – the recovery countdown. Rezzalicious started the countdown at 50 years clean and asked each person in recovery to stand when he called the amount years they have attained their sobriety goal. More than half the room was standing by the time he reached one month clean, an inspiring and beautiful sight to see.

The Problem Gambling Awareness Month dinner was once again a hit for the community of Tulalip. Due to Tatanka's busy schedule, the event time was changed from its original start time of 6:00 pm to 1:00 pm during the week leading up to the dinner. However, many people still showed up to support and uplift those individuals working to overcome their addiction.

"I thought today was overwhelmingly successful given the changes that were made last minute with our earlier time," said Tulalip Problem Gambling Program Coordinator, Sarah Sense Wilson. "I think that the keynote was hilarious. He's a big headliner and people came out to see him. And that was great because they got to learn throughout our presentation about gambling addiction."

She continued, "It was especially nice to have Matthew Warbonnet share his experience and about his gambling addiction. And our GA presenter shared that they had a year in recovery, and that they're also part of our program. The special time devoted to recognizing the Tulalip Recovery Resource Center, I thought that was really important because they sponsor and host the GA meetings. Our community deserves to have a recovery support program too, not just treatment. It was wonderful to see the multigenerational attendance and that people laughed, enjoyed themselves, ate good food. And that's what we wanted most, people to come together, share, laugh, and have a good time."

If you or someone you love is dealing with a gambling addiction, or if you would like to find out more information about the Problem Gambling program, please contact (360) 716-4304.

Problem Gambling Awareness

By Sarah Sense Wilson

Informed decisions make you a winner. Healthy choices ensure your wellbeing and strengthens your family and community. Our future depends on the choices you make today.

Types of Gambling

- Video Game Betting/Skins or Treasure Troves
- Slahal/Stick games
- Sports Betting
- Bingo
- Scratch Tickets
- 50/50
- Dice
- Internet Gambling
- Raffles

Gambling Facts

- Our Problem Gambling Program is about reclaiming health, wellness, and relationships.
- Tulalip Problem Gambling Program is free treatment, referrals, counseling, groups, and family therapy.
- Tulalip Tribes Problem Gambling Program is comprehensive, culturally responsive and designed to be tailored for each person seeking support.
- Problem Gambling is also referred to as Gambling Disorder, Compulsive Gambling, Addictive Gambling, and Pathological Gambling, or People experiencing Gambling Problems.
- Data: 1-3% of Washingtonians are classified as Problem Gamblers.
- We could fill the Seahawks Stadium (Lumen Field) to capacity 4x to fit all problem gamblers in our state.
- Up to 92% of problem gamblers experience suicidal ideation, and up to 40% attempt suicide.
- Sadly, only one 1-in-10 problem gamblers seek professional help.

Problem Gambling Help

Helpline 1-800-547-6133

TELA families connect with community at mini health fair



By Calvin Valdillez

The entryway of the Betty J. Early Learning Academy was bustling on the afternoon of March 21. Laughter echoed throughout the spacious lobby and the spirits were high as families of the academy participated in TELA's mini health fair.

Held on an annual basis, the mini health fair has been a successful event for the academy over the years. The event has helped their students and families connect with local programs and Tribal departments, so they can in turn access a multitude of information, resources, and services.

In total there were 15 stations at this year's mini health fair including the Tulalip Family Haven program, the Karen I. Fryberg Health Clinic, SNAP-Ed, the Tulalip Lushootseed department, Tulalip Emergency Management, and the Tulalip police and fire departments as well. TELA also had representatives of the school in attendance including their mental health specialists and members of their staff who helped inform the families about the dangers of tobacco use and also to update student's ID cards and paperwork.

The two-hour event began at 2:30 p.m., around TELA's pick-up time, and parents received a passport sheet as they entered the building. After they received a signature at each of the resource tables, they were entered into a raffle which featured grand prize items like swimming pools, a Radio Flyer wagon, and a Graco 3-in-1 car seat.

The event was especially exciting for the kiddos, and they had a blast visiting with their teachers and a few familiar faces from the community. There were plenty of fun swag items that the students collected from each station such as coloring books, stickers, first aid kits, and a variety of toys.

Healthy habits were promoted at the fair and the kids were treated to refreshing fruit smoothies from SNAP-Ed, tasty pasta from the Lushootseed Department, and toothbrushes from the dental team at the health clinic. And of course, it is always exciting for the youth to engage with the first responder teams of Tulalip. At the Tulalip Bay Fire Department table, the kids chose between black and pink helmets to add to their outfit of the day. And at TPD's table, they received police badge stickers, which they were quick to place on their t-shirts and proudly wear for the remainder of their day.

Said TELA Family Engagement Coordinator, Absyde Dacoscos, "The main objective of the mini health fair is getting resources to our families. We want them to know what's available to them here on the reservation, but also in Snohomish County and Marysville. I love that the kids can recognize people outside of TELA and are making great connections in the community today. That's what it's all about, to know they are safe in their community and know who's within their community."



Annual Tulalip 2024

CANOE RACES

Saturday-Sunday, May 4-5

6700 Totem Beach Rd., Tulalip WA 98271



Races:

Single • Double • 6-Man • 11-Man • Special on Saturday

Limited camping on-site, alternate location available if needed

Info: Natasha Fryberg 425.422.9276

Vendor Info: Josephine Fryberg 425.876.6836



DID YOU KNOW...

The Census Bureau collects survey data from households and business every month of every year and employs thousands of interviewers to collect these data. One of the most important household surveys is the American Community Survey (ACS) which provides current data for our community and is used for grants, planning and funding. Every county in the country has sample housing units (addresses, not specific people) selected each month to participate in the ACS.

Tribal leaders, businesses, and nonprofit organizations can use data from this survey to:

- Obtain grants, like Tribal Heritage Grants, to preserve the tribal culture
- Apply for financial aid for fuel, electricity, and housing
- Plan for projects to improve roads, schools, and senior centers
- Develop education and job training programs

For more information about the ACS for the American Indian and Alaska Native population visit www.census.gov/programs-surveys/acs/information-for/aian.html

To find out more about jobs at the Census Bureau visit the career page. Interviewer positions are parttime and offer flexible hours. <https://www.census.gov/about/census-careers.html>



SUPPORT CIRCLE

Brought to you by Tulalip Community Health



JOIN US

Tulalip Community Health is honored to launch a peer grief and loss support group for community members and their families who have lost a loved one.

Our group, "Support Circle" encourages mourners to journey together—learning from and supporting one another through grief and loss.

Open to all; drop-ins welcome!

WHEN

Wednesdays
12:00PM to 2:00PM (Lunch provided)

March 13, 20
April 3, 10, 17
May 1, 8, 15, 29

WHERE

Mission Highlands Building
8226 21st Ave NW
Tulalip, WA 98271

Kelly Prayer Warrior
425-760-9953
kprayerwarrior@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

Verna Hill
360-722-6819
vernahill@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

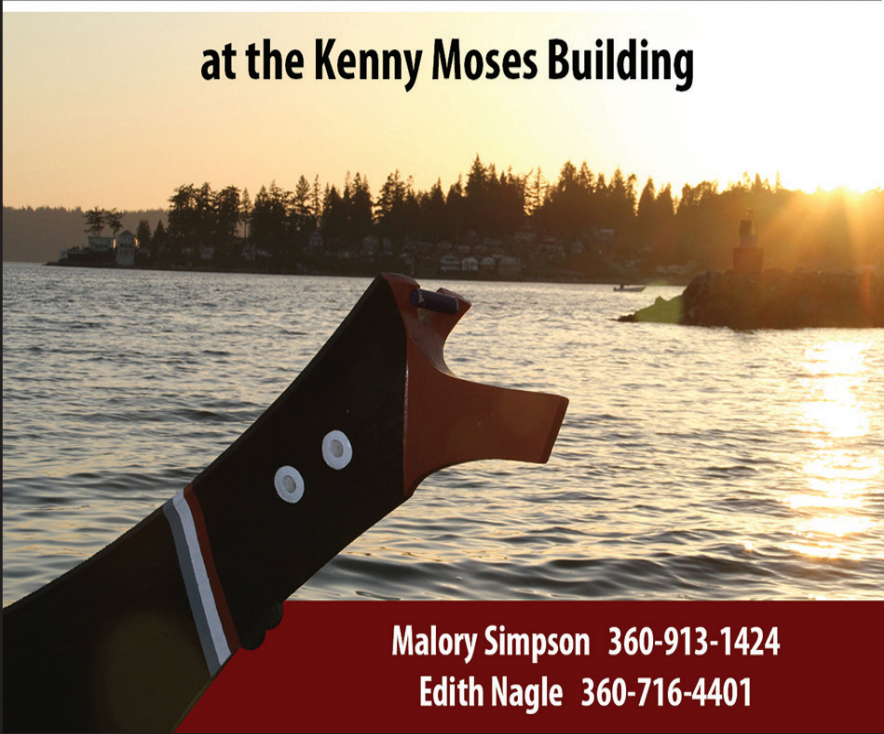
Tulalip Community Health Main Line
360-716-5662



CULTURE NIGHT

Every Tuesday 5:30-8:00 pm

at the Kenny Moses Building



Malory Simpson 360-913-1424
Edith Nagle 360-716-4401



NATIVE AMERICAN STUDENT ART FEST





Thursday, April 18, 2024

Greg Williams Court • 3:00PM–7:00PM

Eligibility

All Tulalip natives in any school district and other natives in the Marysville School District.

Deadline

Artwork must be labeled and submitted by **Friday, April 12**. Late entries will NOT be accepted!

Submit To

Don Hatch Youth Center (Education Office) or your school liaison/advocate

Guidelines

- Kindergarten–12th grades.
- Students can enter one item per category (must specify).
- Artist name, grade, school, category, and phone number must be on the back of art.
- Artwork must be original piece created by only the student submitting.

- Art cannot be previously used in the Art Festival.
- The artwork cannot have explicit or inappropriate content.
- The student or guardian is responsible to submit artwork by the deadline.
- Artwork must be completed (i.e., dry) and secured.

Categories

- Drawing • Painting
- Writing • Poetry
- Culture (Including Carving, Bead work, Cedar Weaving, Regalia, Drums, Etc.)
- Sculpture • Mixed Media
- Digital Art and New Media
- ♥ Pure Heart

♥ For Native students w/ disabilities

*Students **in** the Marysville School District can pick up their art from their Advocate/Liaison between May 10–13.*

*Students **outside** of the Marysville School District must pick up their art at the Youth Center between May 10–13.*

For more information contact **Courtney Jefferson** at
 360-716-4882 or courtneysheldon@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov
 6700 Totem Beach Road, Tulalip, WA 98271

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-EL-2024-0065, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip, WA, In RE PROTECTION OF: EE, Tulalip Elder/Vulnerable Adult, vs. Derek Foster Jones TO: DEREK FOSTER JONES: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT ON January 31, 2024, A Petition for an Elder/Vulnerable Adult Order for Protection and a Temporary Protection Order and Notice of Hearing were filed in the above-entitled Court Pursuant to Chapter 4.30 of the Tulalip Tribal Code; AND ON March 6, 2024, a Reissuance of Temporary Order For Protection and Notice of Hearing was filed in the above-entitled Court Pursuant to Chapter 4.30 of the Tulalip Tribal Code. This is to protect EE. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above-entitled action in the above-entitled court and answer on April 30, 2024 at 9:00 AM in Tulalip Tribal Court. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER AND/OR APPEAR AN ORDER OF PROTECTION WILL BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: March 16, 2024.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2024-0076, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #2712 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. SCOTT MUELLER (DOB: 09/24/1982) TO: SCOTT MUELLER: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on February 2, 2024 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 April 15, 2024 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: February 24, 2024.

TUL-CV-YG-2024-0029. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In re the Guardianship of: C. V. C.-T. TO: AMOS RICHARD CARPENTER and LAURALEE ANGEL TOM: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Guardianship of Youth case has been filed and an IN PERSON Guardianship of Youth 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 Guardianship of Youth Hearing on THURSDAY, MAY 16, 2024 at 10:30 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: February 24, 2024.

TUL-CV-YG-2024-0141. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianship of: C. R. E. TO: CHRISTOPHER ENICK: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Guardianship (Youth) was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at a hearing on THURSDAY, MAY 2, 2024, at 11:00 A.M. IN PERSON 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: March 16, 2024.

TUL-CV-YG-2024-0142. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianship of: C. P. E. TO: CHRISTOPHER ENICK: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Guardianship (Youth) was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at a hearing on THURSDAY, MAY 2, 2024, at 11:00 A.M. IN PERSON 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: March 16, 2024.

TUL-CV-YG-2024-0132. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianship of: V. A. S. M.-W TO: MEGAN ANN MCGEE and FELIPE A. Z. WILLIAMS: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Guardianship (Youth) was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at a hearing on THURSDAY, MAY 2, 2024, at 11:00 A.M. IN PERSON 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: March 16, 2024.

IMAGINE THE IMPACT

BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF SNOHOMISH COUNTY

WE ARE HIRING!



TRIBAL FUNDRAISING DIRECTOR – STEWARDSHIP

Responsible for establishing and maintaining positive funding relationships with all Native American Tribe leadership and local tribe vendors/ businesses for financial support where Boys & Girls Clubs of Snohomish County (BGCSC) operates Native American clubs. Plan and support fundraising events, secure grants and gifts through local Native American tribes. Provide current data for donor data entry, invoicing, and acknowledgement for all tribal club event donors. Promote Boys & Girls Clubs mission and club services to tribal leadership.

SALARY RANGE: \$67,725.00 TO 70,000.00 ANNUALLY

Boys & Girls Clubs of Snohomish County is an Equal Opportunity Employer and prohibits discrimination and harassment of any kind. Employment decisions at Boys & Girls Clubs of Snohomish County are based on business needs, job requirements and individual qualifications, without regard to any status protected by the laws or regulations in the locations where we operate.

SCAN THE QR CODE TO APPLY!



ARE YOUR KIDS OUTSIDE OF THE MARYSVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT?

ZANDRIA VELAZQUEZ

Please contact me at zvelazquez@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov with your current contact and student info so I can be sure to send you the form to include your student in our festivities.

5TH GRADE GRADUATION

We will be presenting a 5th grade poster and hosting a Graduation party to celebrate the 5th graders as they move onto Middle School!

8TH GRADE GRADUATION

We will be presenting an 8th grade poster and hosting a Graduation party to celebrate the 8th graders as they move onto High School!

SENIOR GRADUATION

Senior stipend available for graduating Seniors to help with some costs. We will be presenting a Senior poster and hosting a Senior Banquet.

POSITIVE YOUTH DEVELOPMENT

COME HELP US
CELEBRATE



Mother Earth

APRIL 22, 2024

9:00AM to 2:00PM

Tulalip Admin. Bldg. Room 162

JOIN US FOR

- Resource and education booths
- Raffle items
- Handouts and giveaway items
- Sign up to help with events and projects next year

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

- Trash cleanup with Heritage High School
- Senior Center garden prepping
- Quil Ceda Elementary garden bed prepping
- Plant ID walk with Natural Resources staff
- Mission Beach clean up
- Health clinic garden and green house help

Questions? Call for information

360-716-4634

Melissa Gobin

Natural Resources Education Outreach Coordinator



EVERY DAY IS
Earth Day

OTHER OPPORTUNITIES

TULALIP TRIBES EVENTS

APRIL 18 – Community clean up, meet at Tulalip Bay Fire Department at 9:45am.

APRIL 20 – Adopt-a-Stream Tree Planting Party at the west fork of Quilceda Creek (2925 128th St NE, Marysville, WA) from 9:00AM to 12:00PM.

MARYSVILLE PARKS AND RECREATION EVENTS

APRIL 1 – litter kits available to the first 150 people who want them.

APRIL 13 – park clean-up day at Jennings Park.

APRIL 20 – Clean Sweep (an event to remove tires, yard waste, metal old appliances, pick up compost, etc.).

APRIL 27 – TeamUp2CleanUp City-Wide Beautification Day. People can sign up to pick up litter or paint over graffiti.

