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Volume 45 No. 37

Saturday October 5, 2024

(Tulalip See-Yaht-Sub)

Healing together on National Day of Truth and Reconciliation



By *Kalvin Valdillez*

“We were banned from having gatherings just like this one,” said Tulalip Youth Council member, Ariel Valencia. “My grandma on my mother’s side went to a boarding school located in Canada where she was beat almost hourly. She was stabbed in the chest with a knitting needle and got left with no medical help. She still has a scar to this day. That not only shows that we have generational trauma, but we still have memories of these schools, and not good ones either. And now, we are not going to hide our culture, our languages, our songs and dances, our voices. We’re going to thrive as Indigenous People and decolonize as much as we can because that’s what our ancestors would’ve wanted.”

See **Healing**, page 3

Top 10 ranked Heritage Hawks soar to another big win



See **Hawks**, page 5

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syacab, the weekly newspaper of the Tulip Tribes

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In memoriam:
Frank F. Madison, 1923-2002
Sherrill Guydelkon, 1945-2008

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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 can contact Kalvin Valdillez at kvaldillez@tuliptribes-nsn.gov for specific issues of the paper.

Semi-Annual General Council

SATURDAY
October 19, 2024
UPDATED TIME
Meeting begins at 9:00 AM

ORCA BALLROOM
Tulip Resort Casino (TRC)
10200 Quil Ceda Blvd, Tulip, WA 98271

The meeting will be broadcast live at
iAmTulip.com

VOTING WILL ONLY TAKE PLACE ON
Saturday, October 19 • 7:00AM–1:00PM

The Chair Report will also be available later on
iAmTulip.com

Healing from front page



It was a heavy night of raw emotions as the Tulalip community took time to address a hurt that many Natives carry with us. A heart-break that was unintentionally passed down from our family members who attended boarding schools as kids. A suffering that boarding school survivors still live with today.

September 30 has widely become known as Orange Shirt Day for tribal communities in both the U.S. and Canada. This initiative, officially the National Day of Truth and Reconciliation, raises awareness about the damage that residential schools inflicted on Native children throughout the assimilation era.

During this time, the government enacted the Civilization Fund Act and the Peace Policy in attempt to assimilate our people into white society. According to the National Native American Boarding School Healing Coalition, nearly 83% of Native children were attending boarding schools by the year 1926, which equates to over 60,000 kids.

Ariel's sister and fellow Youth Council member, Faith Valencia, explained, "Various denominations of the Christian churches adopted an Indian boarding school

policy to 'kill the Indian, save the man'. These children were forcibly removed from their families, communities, and culture and kept at residential schools where they were expected to cut their hair, abandon their traditional clothing, give up their names for English names.

"And they were penalized for speaking their languages and practicing their cultural ways. Children were separated from their families for long periods. In addition to cultural genocide, residential schools are also the sites of the horrific physical, sexual, and emotional abuse perpetrated against these children. Through all of it – the violence and abuse, our culture is still here and very strong."

Over the past several years, Tulalip has participated in Orange Shirt Day and helped open up discussion on a difficult subject matter. Though local boarding school survivors are exposing scars that they've attempted to keep hidden for decades, these yearly gatherings have become a safe space where they can talk about those dark times. And consequentially, they get to see a glimpse of their own resiliency and that the culture is alive and well in the 21st century. This work ultimately leads to a path of

healing as the community embraces them and provides that good medicine through song and dance.

Tribal member and rez ball legend, Dale Jones, is known throughout the community for his sense of humor and his confident demeanor. During this gathering, he allowed himself to be vulnerable and share his experience with the people.

In a shaky voice, Dale shared, "I was about ten years old when they took me and three of my brothers and sent us down to Chemawa. It was a very hard life. They cut your hair, took away everything you had, and threw that white stuff on you to get rid of the lice. That was their excuse for doing that. And you could hear our brothers and sisters crying at night. It was very hard being ten years old and wondering if you're ever going to go home. I buried myself in alcohol for years - because you bury that hurt deep within you. I gave it up about thirty years ago, cigarettes the same time."

Upon arrival, the attendees received an orange t-shirt designed by Tulalip Artist, Walter Moses. Everywhere you looked, there was orange. It was beautiful to see so many people show up for the survivors. And also, for



Continued on next page



the children who were buried on residential school grounds across the country.

Said Ariel, “We call it Orange Shirt Day because of the story from Phyllis Webstad, a six-year-old girl who received a gift from her grandma. A brand-new orange shirt, which was then taken away on her first day at a boarding school. She stated that seeing the color orange would bring back memories. She went a long time without wearing orange. The boarding school gave her so much PTSD that seeing the color made her scared. We’re not only fighting for justice for her, but for the thousands who suffered their childhood at these so-called schools.”

A slideshow made by Tulalip historian, Lita Sheldon, played on a loop throughout the night, which recognized all the youth who were sent to the Tulalip Indian Boarding School. Josh Fryberg was the emcee and as people trickled in, he helped get things started by calling upon Natosha Gobin for a prayer and introducing a music video dedicated to boarding school students, composed by Antone George (Lummi).

After the people shared a delicious dinner together, the drummers and singers were called to the front of the Gathering Hall. The event kicked off with the sduhubš Welcome Song.

Tulalip Chairwoman, Teri Gobin, shared a few opening remarks, noting that the sduhubš Welcome Song is a testament to the government’s failed efforts at erasing the culture. During the reclamation of the Salmon Ceremony, the song was revived by boarding school survivor and Tulalip ancestor, Harriette Shelton-Dover. And ever since, the song has been a staple in modern day practices, serving as the opening song at many Tulalip gatherings.

In addition to the Valencia sisters and Dale, speakers for the gathering also included boarding school survivors Mel Williams Sr. and Matthew Warbonnet Jr. Both of these gentlemen spoke with heavy

hearts as they recounted their years spent at boarding schools. All of the boarding school survivors were called to the floor and were seated at the center of the Gathering Hall. A number of seats were left unoccupied, in honor of the kids who never made it back to their families.

Mel shared, “I can still remember my first day when I went to residential school, after being taken away from my mom and our home. I remember getting there and one of the first things that they did, they put us on this chair, and they cut that long hair off. They told us we looked like savages with long hair like that. I remember getting dressed in different clothes that weren’t mine. And I looked around at the other boys and we were all dressed the same. I remember that evening, we had to shower. There were no ifs, ands, or buts about it. ‘You go and have that shower, and you clean yourself, you dirty Indian’. After the shower, we had to be inspected, and they inspected every part of our body. I didn’t like that fondling, and I showed it right away. So that person left me alone, only to prey on someone that was weaker than myself. Much of that went on in these residential schools, not with just the boys but the girls too.”

Chief Executive Officer of the National Native American Boarding School Healing Coalition, Deborah Parker, also shared some words. She stated, “I want to acknowledge the speakers before me who attended the residential boarding schools. When you tell your stories, it helps us to heal. When you share your truth, it helps tell a nation what you’ve been through. And we are all here for you. The children, the mothers, the aunties, the uncles, we’re here for you. We’re here for those names who didn’t come forward, for those children who never made it home. Nights like this, for remembrance, are critically important for those sitting in the chairs tonight and those who weren’t able to make it to these chairs.”



In a powerful moment, Josh asked everyone in the Hall to stand directly behind the survivors. He then instructed them to raise their hands in the air to send strength and love to the survivors. Tribal member, Tony Hatch then stepped to the front of the room and called the drummers and dancers to the floor once more. As Tony led them in a song, candles were passed out and lit. Tiny flames danced while the people raised their candles in remembrance of the young Native men and women who died at the hands of boarding school officials.

After a moment of silence and prayer, the first half of the event concluded. The coastal jam immediately followed and hundreds of community members, comprised mostly of Tribal youth, hit the floor to continue the night's theme of 'Healing Together'. The jam extended late into the evening and through traditional song and dance, the community spread medicine to the survivors, their descendants, and everyone affected by the trauma of residential boarding schools.

Deborah expressed, "When we see the children dance, remember there was a time when our children could not dance. And there was a time, even in my generation, where it was just the adults, and only a few children were on the dancefloor. And now, our children are leading the way. And someday those little children will be grandmothers and grandfathers, and they may not remember the pain, or the hurt, or the suffering that our relatives went through, but they'll remember the joy and the happiness in these moments."

Hawks from front page

By Micheal Rios

After their 56-8 crushing of the Muckleshoot Kings the week prior, the unbeaten Tulalip Hawks entered week four of the regular season with a shocking #10 next to their name. In a super cool development, Tulalip's early season success and torrid touchdown pace reached influencers within the Washington Interscholastic Activities Association (WIAA). In their weekly updated Top 10 rankings, the WIAA ranked Tulalip Heritage

#10 in the entire state for 1B football.

"It feels amazing to be putting Tulalip on the map and letting the whole state know who we are," declared starting cornerback and Heritage High senior Javohn Henry. "Our [football program] hasn't been known in too long, but now we're getting our name out there for all to see. Not just as footballers, but as proud Natives."

The undefeated and #10 ranked Heritage Hawks hosted the Lummi Nation



Continued on next page



Blackhawks in another inter-tribal battle by the bay on Friday, September 27. It was expected to be a battle of contrasting styles, too, because unlike the razzle dazzle Hawks offense, Lummi's primary strength is run-run-run with little to no passing in between.

In the first quarter, offense was a major struggle for both teams. Whether it was the frigid 50-degree temperature or just the nervousness from longtime rivals meeting for the first and only time this season on the Tulalip gridiron, or a combination of both, is difficult to know. What we do know is after one whole quarter of play the game was tied 0 to 0.

Early in the 2nd quarter, Tulalip's defense came up big with a 4th down stop that gave the ball back to their offense. Inserted into the game for the first time was quarterback J.J. Gray. He immediately ignited the Hawks offense with a 45-yard completion to wide-receiver Ziggy Myles-Gilford. Four plays later, J.J. found his other wide-receiver Tokala Black Tomahawk in the back of the endzone for a 12-yard

touchdown pass. Two-point conversion was good to give the home team an 8-0 lead.

Heritage's offense was running on all high-powered cylinders again. Best encapsulated by an 80-yard catch and run from Ziggy later in the 2nd quarter that got Tulalip's home crowd on their feet and cheering enthusiastically at a team that has the talent to score on any given possession. That highlight was soon followed by another as J.J. used his agility and evasiveness to carve up the Lummi defense for a 50-yard QB scramble to the endzone. Midway through the 3rd quarter, Tulalip led 24-6.

Taking a reprieve from play-calling duties, while Tulalip's defense was on the field, offensive coordinator Willy Enick shared, "J.J. just really unlocks our offense. His ability to keep a play alive with his feet, his vision to keep his head up and look for his receivers, and his excellent ball placement gives our guys so much confidence to take their games to the next level. The first quarter being a bit of a struggle for us to move the ball and it being

a 0-0 game was actually a gift for us coaches. It gave us an opportunity to remind the boys that being ranked doesn't mean anything if you can't continue to execute and perform like we know we can."

The two sophomore sensations, J.J. and Ziggy, continued to execute their onfield connection as they wreaked havoc on would-be Lummi tacklers early in the 4th quarter. On the cusp of the red zone, J.J. evaded multiple defensemen, actually managing to split two Lummi lineman who tackled one another instead of the Tulalip quarterback, and then lofted a perfect spiral to a wide-open Ziggy for a touchdown. Up 30-8 now, the chants of "Tulalip power!" started to ring out from the fans who knew the W was all but secured.


The Hawks defense continued to swarm tackle the larger Lummi ballcarriers and managed to force several turnovers via 4th down stops. "Our defense did good adjusting to the run-heavy play style," reflected Heritage defensive coordinator, Deyamonta Diaz post-game. "We













adjusted to a 4-man front and were still able to rally to the ball quickly. For us, that's been a game changer because the 4th down stops give our offense the ability to find rhythm. We also had different starters this week, so guys were able to get reps and be ready for when we have to go into our depth chart."

Ultimately, the Hawks relied on their depth and high-octane offense to win another season-boosting rivalry game. The 36-16 victory over Lummi will assuredly keep Tulalip in the ranks of the top 10.

Next up, the boys will travel to Tacoma on Saturday, October 6, to take on the Charles Wright Tarriers. Kick-off is scheduled for 1:00pm.



1B

1		POMEROY
2		NASELLE
3		LIBERTY CHRISTIAN
4		DESALES
5		WISHKAH VALLEY
6		SOAP LAKE
7		ODESSA
8		SOUND CHRISTIAN ACADEMY
9		SUNNYSIDE CHRISTIAN
10		TULALIP HERITAGE



Weaving warmth and connection

By Wade Sheldon

On Saturday, September 28, culture bearer Tillie Jones taught a second wool headband weaving class at the Tulalip Hibulb Cultural Center as part of the Season of Healing. A small group attended the event, which provided a warm and welcoming environment. It was a beautiful day characterized by focus and a peaceful atmosphere.

Tillie expressed her appreciation for the class, noting how

much she enjoyed witnessing the bonding experience between families. "It was a great class," she said. "I loved seeing mothers and daughters learning side by side."

Attending the weaving class with her daughter was a meaningful experience for Tulalip tribal member Stephanie Fryberg. She shared her enthusiasm for the session, saying, "I loved the class. I've always wanted to try weaving, and doing it with my daughter was

Continued on next page



great. It was easy to do, and I liked being able to focus on the task. It helped me imagine my ancestors doing this, making me feel connected.”

Stephanie also spoke about the more significant impact of the Season of Healing, saying, “I think it’s been great. Our community needs to think about how we push back against settler colonialism. Colonialism taught us to be mean to one another and not to love ourselves or each other. This focus on bringing love back

and weaving it into our everyday lives is the first step toward truly finding healing in our community.”

As the wool headband class ended, the room buzzed with laughter and pride as participants admired their creations. With fall just beginning, the cozy spirit of the Season of Healing felt more like the start of a new tradition—one that wrapped everyone in warmth and connection, just like the wool headbands they’d made.

The Season of Healing continues through October, and there is more to look forward to. Up next is Dentalium earrings with Santana Shopbell-Proehl on Saturday, October 12, followed by a painting session with Monie Ordonia to wrap up the month on Saturday, October 26. To save your spot and get pricing details, call the Hibulb Cultural Center at (360) 716-2600 or email info@hibulbculturalcenter.org.



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Sometimes...we just need someone to play catch.

In a world with the opportunity for constant connection; feeling unseen, unheard, lonely and unknown is still a reality for many students. This shouldn't be.

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Larisa_koenig@msvl.k12.wa.us



**Attention
 Tulalip Tribal Member Food Trucks
 and Mobile Food Units**



The Tulalip Gaming Operation is looking for interested Tulalip Tribal Member Food Trucks and Mobile Food Unit owners who are interested in setting up at Tulalip Resort Casino and Quil Ceda Creek Properties bi-weekly, every other Friday, to give our Team Members an alternative food option. We are very excited to provide this for our Teams!

- Mobile Food Unit means Trucks, Trailers and Carts.
- Availability bi-weekly on payday Fridays
- Hours – availability for shifts i.e. 7 am - 12 pm and 3 pm - 9 pm (hours subject to change)
- Must have a full-time permit or temporary food permit through Tulalip Tax & Licensing and must have own power source
- Quick Food Options please
- Payment for food is the responsibility of the Team Member

Please reach out to the following if you are interested by October 15, 2024.

April Brisbois at (360) 716-1332
 or email April.Brisbois@tulalipresort.com

or Kyle Mapa at (360) 716-1515
 or email Kyle.Mapa@tulalipresort.com

We have a scheduled first date for Food Trucks on site of **November 8, 2024**. We will reach out to all interested Food Truck Owners and set a meeting date to go over details, verify credentials, determine needs, space, and review menu items.



Mental Illness Awareness Week

Submitted by S. Stevie Giba, Tulalip Tribes Family Services

October 6-October 12, 2024 marks Mental Illness Awareness Week. A Mental Illness is like any other health need and is brought on when stress, trauma, grief and other states create symptoms such as depression, anxiety and even psychosis. It can also co-exist with substance abuse issues and developmental disabilities such as Autism, Fetal Alcohol Syndrome and Down's Syndrome. In fact, October is also National ADHD awareness month!

Having a mental illness impacts our overall mental wellness and physical health. There is a strong intersection of mental, spiritual, emotional and physical health and treating one treats all. In the Tulalip Behavioral Health Department, we are keenly aware of not just the needs of the community members we serve, but each others' needs within the Tulalip Health System and strive to illuminate and extinguish the stigmas (myths, biases and non-factual fears) around mental illness and overall mental health and invite all of you to support one another with your life challenges, including taking care of your own wellbeing needs. Any person at any time can develop a stress response or mental illness and symptoms do not discriminate between age, gender, ethnicity, sexuality or socio-economic status.

One of the major consequences of struggling with mental health is suicide. We know that suicide disproportionately impacts Native American populations. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services office of Minority Health reports, "In 2019, suicide was the second leading cause of death for American Indian/Alaska Natives between the ages of 10 and 34."

When someone is talking of wanting to hurt or kill themselves it is important to listen to them. Talking about suicide does not increase suicidal behavior. Listening sends a message that we care and want to help. Sometimes the pain someone feels is not obvious, so it's important to pay attention when we see behaviors that are new, has increased, or seems related to a painful event, loss or change. When we notice changes, it's okay to be direct and ask, "Are you thinking about hurting/killing yourself?"

One of the biggest predictors of positive

outcomes when someone has a stress response is loving, supportive relationships in our lives. Lifting up those around you, and most importantly taking care of yourself in any way big or small, can create change. There are ways to help our loved ones who experience suicidal thoughts. Being willing to have these difficult conversations and expressing concern when we notice changes, we are showing care and support. It's okay to ask for help. The Tulalip Behavioral Health department, including our new Mobile Outreach Crisis team, are dedicated to responding to the safety of the community.

Another predictor of positive outcomes is implementing a regimen of self-care. Self-care is any small thing from being able to get up in the morning and shower when it feels like you can't, to rewarding courage with a new experience.

We know it's not easy. In fact, it can be beyond difficult. October 10th is World Mental Health Day and we encourage you all to be intentional about your sense of peace and commit to one lovely thing you can do for yourself on that day as a refreshed commitment to self-care!

If you or someone you love is experiencing suicidal thoughts, check out the resources below:

- Tulalip Mobile Crisis Team Call or Text: (360) 502-3365
- Native and Strong Lifeline Call: 988 "option 4"
- Text "Native" to 74741
- Downloadable apps: "A Friend Asks" & "Safety Plan"
- hearmewa.org



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SAT, OCTOBER 12

1:00PM-3:00PM
HIBULB CULTURAL CENTER

SPEAKER



Noelani Lokepa-Guerrero
Associate Professor, Kula Maui Ola and Indigenous Education

MONDAY
OCTOBER

14

5:00PM-7:00PM
GATHERING HALL

INDIGENOUS PEOPLES' DAY YOUTH DECLARATION ON EDUCATION

Dr. Noelani Iokepa-Guerrero is a Native Hawaiian with familial ties to Kaula'i, Maui and Hawai'i Island. Dr. Iokepa-Guerrero is an associate professor of Ka Haka 'Ula O Ke 'elikolani College at the University of Hawai'i at Hilo and Luna Ho'oiikaika Kula Kamali'i supporting the Punana Leo Hawaiian Medium Schools. The youngest of the 13 kumu hula of the Papa Lehua Mamo class graduated under Kumu Hula Leina'ala Kalama Heine in 2009, Noelani has been with Hālau Nā Pualei O Likolehua since 1993. Her research focuses on education and she works closely with the Kahuawaiola Teacher Preparation program at UH Hilo.

The workshop will be livestreamed on iAmTulalip.com

**ATTENDEES WILL RECEIVE A RAFFLE TICKET.
MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN.**

Court notices

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2018-0388, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #2805 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. JAMES ALECK (DOB: 07/30/1980) TO: JAMES ALECK: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on August 1, 2024, a Notice of Hearing on the Motion to Modify the Child Support Order and a Motion to Modify the Child Support Order 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 SA as well as JA. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on November 18th, 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: September 7, 2024.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2024-0542, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #2837 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. PAMELA JOHNNY (DOB: 01/29/1968) TO: PAMELA JOHNNY: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on July 17, 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 KJ. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on November 4, 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: August 31, 2024.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CU-2024-0600 Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, Gina Lita Kayla Langley, Petitioner vs Martin D.L. Gorman, Respondent TO: Martin D.L. Gorman : YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on September 11, 2024 a Custody Petition was filed in the above-entitled Court Pursuant to Chapter 2.10 and 4.10 of the Tulalip Tribal Code. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court on November 6, 2024 at 10:30 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: September 14, 2024.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CU-2024-0433 Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, Derek M Prather, Petitioner, vs. Melinda Napeahi, Respondent TO: Melinda Napeahi: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Custody Petition was filed in the above-entitled Court Pursuant to Chapter 2.10 and 4.10 of the Tulalip Tribal Code. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court on October 30, 2024 at 10:30 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: September 14, 2024.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2024-0571 Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #347 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. LOIS HENRY (DOB: 06/26/1985) TO: LOIS HENRY: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on July 22, 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 PH. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on November 4, 2024 at 9:30 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: August 31, 2024.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2024-0573 Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #1016 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. LOIS HENRY (DOB: 06/26/1985) TO: LOIS HENRY: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on July 22, 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 EC. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on November 4, 2024 at 9:45 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: August 31, 2024.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2020-0586 Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #2410 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. LOIS HENRY (DOB: 06/26/1985) TO: LOIS HENRY: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on July 22, 2024, a Notice of Hearing on the Motion to Modify the Child Support Order and Motion to Modify the Child Support Order 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 DBH Jr. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on November 4, 2024 at 9:15 AM in Tulalip Tribal Court. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER AND/OR APPEAR JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: August 31, 2024.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CU-2024-0709 Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, June Hill, Petitioner vs Joshua Lloyd, Respondent TO: Joshua Lloyd: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Custody Petition was filed in the above-entitled Court Pursuant to Chapter 2.10 and 4.10 of the Tulalip Tribal Code. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court on November 6, 2024 at 11:00 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: September 28, 2024.



Tulalip Tribes Fall Vibes

October 18, 4-6pm
Bob's Corn & Pumpkin Farm
10917 Elliot Rd.,
Snohomish, WA. 98296
Tribal members only!

FAMILY NIGHT AT THE PUMPKIN PATCH

Registration 4:00-5:30 PM at Admission Booth



HALLOWEEN PARTY

WHEN

Friday, October 25

TIME

5:00 pm – 8:30 pm

WHERE

Tulalip Gathering Hall

Join us for a spooktacular Halloween celebration!

Get ready for an evening of fun, games, and creepy delights.

Costume contest

- Begins at 6 pm
- Brackets: ages 7-14 and 15 and up
- Costumed kids ages 2 and under will receive \$2
- Costumed kids ages 3-6 will receive \$5

Categories

- Most Original
- Scariest
- Funniest
- Best character
- Best couple/group

Pumpkin Carving Contest

- Bring pumpkin that is already carved

To volunteer (non-paid):
Contact *Malory Simpson*
at 360-716-4399

