



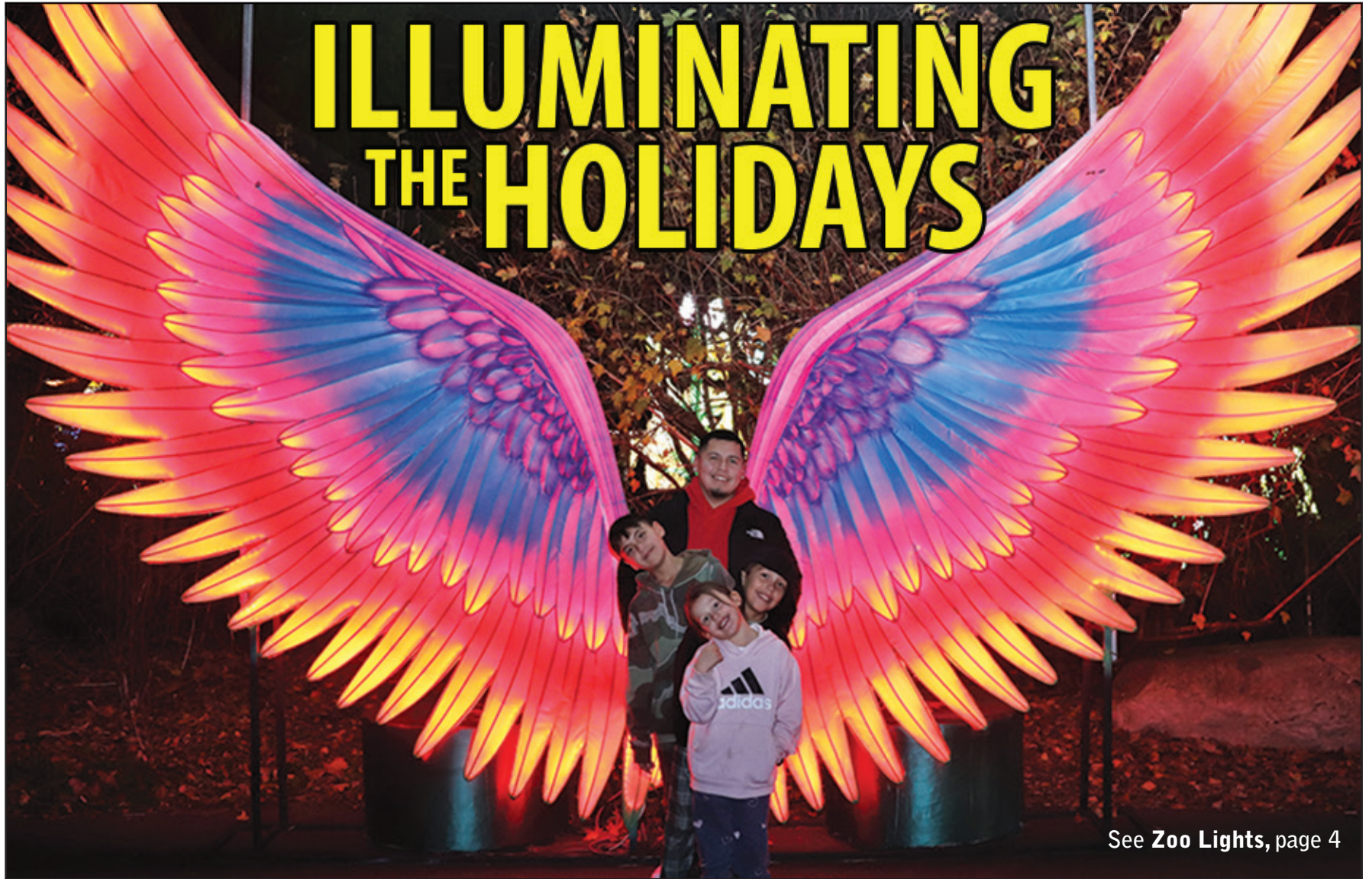
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Volume 45 No. 47

Saturday December 21, 2024

(Tulalip See-Yaht-Sub)



See Zoo Lights, page 4

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Santa Run brings nights of fun



By Wade Sheldon

This year, Santa Claus swapped his sleigh for a firetruck, dashing through the streets of Tulalip as part of the Tulalip Bay Fire Department's annual Santa Run.

Held December 13-15, the festive event brought joy to children across the Rez while collecting nonperishable food and monetary donations for the Tulalip Church of God Food Bank.

See **Santa Run**, page 10

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

syacab, the weekly newspaper of the Tulalip Tribes

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Volume 45, No. 47
December 21, 2024
Published once-a week by Tulalip Media & Marketing
6406 Marine Drive, Tulalip, WA 98271 360-716-4200
Deadline for contribution is Monday, with publication on the following Saturday.

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

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Not getting your syacab?

Contact Rosie Topaum at 360.716.4298 or rtopaum@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

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

syacab holiday schedule

Due to the holidays, there will be no December 28 or January 4, 2025 issues. The first issue of 2025 will be January 11. The due date for submissions to the January 11 issue is Monday, January 6.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

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Zoo Lights
from front page

By Micheal Rios

Embracing the spirit of the holiday season, Youth Services shuttled several dozen excited kids to Seattle for the unveiling of WildLanterns – a brand new experience at Woodland Park Zoo that is illuminated by large-scale animal and nature scape lanterns.



“We were particularly excited for this event because we know the holidays can be a financial strain for families, and by providing dinner, transportation, and zoo tickets we were doing what we could to create a memorable holiday experience,” explained Sarah Murphy, Youth Enrichment Manager. “In the days leading up to this trip, you could hear kids in the Youth Services building talking about it and asking their friends and cousins if they were going to go. Now that we’re here, you can definitely see the excitement on their faces. And for me, that’s the best part is witnessing their excitement and knowing they can have fun on and off the reservation.”

The youth, along with their chaperones, traversed through the zoo’s Mystical Forest where stunning creatures gleamed brightly. They then embarked on a journey through the bright Desert Highway to see desert flora and fauna. Imagination took flight in the Birds of Paradise Zone, where magnificent peacocks flaunted their flamboyant plumes and birds of a feather perched above on enchanted branches.

Izzy Wolftail enjoyed everything WildLanterns had to offer while being both an event chaperone and proud father to

his children in attendance. “The kids are just loving all the lights and attractions, especially the interactive jump pads,” shared Izzy what walking along the Mystical Forest with the kids. “I have a 7 and 9-year-old here, too, and they keep saying they want to see everything, and we better not be missing any cool displays.”

“As a tribal member and a father, I’m so grateful the Tribe gives my kids and, really, all our kids opportunities like this,” he continued. “Shoot, I’m enjoying being here and soaking in all the excitement, too. This experience is making good memories for my family to look back on one day.”

During Izzy’s interview, his 7-year-old daughter Marilyn gleefully exclaimed, “It’s so much fun! Have you seen the monkeys? If not, you better check them out!”

If you have yet to experience Woodland Park’s WildLanterns, there is still plenty of time. The illuminated zoo attraction is running from 4:00pm to 9:00pm now through January 19, 2025. Tickets can be purchased online at www.zoo.org/wildlanterns

At the behest of young Marilyn Wolftail, be sure to check out them monkeys.



A new journey for Malory Simpson

Tulalip events manger takes on new role as Director of the Legacy of Healing and the Children's Advocacy Center



By Kalvin Valdillez

It's not an implausible statement to say the name Malory Simpson is synonymous with the Tulalip community. Because in more ways than one, Malory is the community. Take a moment and reflect on all the Tribal events held throughout each year and pick your favorite. Chances are high that she was behind the scenes as showrunner, whether the event was cultural, celebratory, or solemn. Actually, scratch that because if we're being honest, she was more than likely participating during that event as well. Engaging with her community while simultaneously making sure everything went without a hitch.

There are exceptions to this, however, such as school events or gatherings organized by Tribal families. But say you chose a community-driven event like the Easter Bunny Run or the annual Trunk or Treat event, guess what? Malory did that too.

As the Tribe's events manager for the past several years, and founder of the local

non-profit organization Together We're Better, Malory has dedicated her life to the community. And along the way, she rediscovered her love for the Tulalip culture, became a prominent voice in the community, and made invaluable connections throughout the reservation. And as if she wasn't busy enough, she also etched out some time to earn her bachelor's degree in Human Services from the Northwest Indian College – no biggie.

All the long hours put in, experience gained, and knowledge acquired served as preparation for Malory's new journey, which officially began the moment she accepted the position as Director of both the Legacy of Healing and the Children's Advocacy Center. Where of course, she will continue to make a positive impact for our community in a very meaningful way.

Just two weeks in with her title still fresh, Malory agreed to an interview with Tulalip News. In this Q&A, you will learn about who Malory Simpson is, what fuels her passion for community work, her reasons on why she accepted this new role, and her desire to help and support her fellow tribal members.

Why don't we start with a little bit about your background?

My Indian name is ḡ'iyaṭal. That comes from my maternal grandpa's side. It was my great-great-great-great grandma's Indian name and then my mom took that name on. And when she passed away, and we had her memorial, it was placed on me. It is an ancestral name, which is really cool.

My English name is Malory Simpson. On my mother's side of the family, I come from the Gobin, Taylor side. And on my father's side of the family is the Jones, Simpson side. My parents are Rodney and Kimberly Simpson junior, my grandparents are Betty and George Taylor, and Dawn and Glenn Simpson.

I am a mother of four. I've lived on the reservation my whole life; my kids have been raised out here their whole lives. That's been kind of fun for us, living by the bay. And being able to drive by the bay every day is just healing in itself.

Let's speak about your new role. What is your official position?

I am the Director of the Children's Advocacy Center and the Legacy of Healing. I'm looking forward to learning all aspects of

the position. I'm very much a team player, so I would love to be cross trained in all areas so I can help where it's needed.

What drew your interest to this position?

I noticed it had been open for a while. I thought they might be having a hard time finding somebody to fit the position. And so, I reached out and asked what the duties are and what's the schedule look like. In my previous position, I was pulled away from my family on so many evenings and holidays, and you could tell that it was putting a strain on my kids, who were wanting their mom to be home with them.

And also, just with my personal experience with domestic violence, because I am a DV survivor. And I understand with the Children's Advocacy side, the dynamics are different. But really it was just my own personal experience with helping people in the community, the way that I have in the past, just by sharing my story. It was a big motivator for me to do it in a more professional setting. I did go to school to get a Human Services degree, and it felt like a good opportunity to actually work in the field I went to school for.

Can we dig a little deeper into the work you've done in the community with Together We're Better and as the Tribe's Events Manager?

Prior to becoming the Events Manager, I helped to coordinate community potlucks that we would host every month. And that kind of slowed down because it got really expensive for my cousin and I, who were heading it. Especially after COVID, it really slowed to just the Easter Bunny Run and our Trunk or Treat event. Those are the two huge things we do now, but eventually I think we both want to see the potlucks come back. The purpose behind that was to get our community members together. To bring all the cousins together, who didn't really know they're related, and provide a space for them to connect, was really neat to see.

And then I become the Events Manager. After hosting Together We're Better events, I was able to do something similar for a profession – put on events by the Tribe that also brought our community together and provided a safe place. And in my eyes, that's a form of prevention and healing, because some people might be struggling. By providing a meal and planning activities, people can start building relationships in the community.

As the Events Manager, you had a big hand in the first Domestic Violence Awareness Month Coastal Jam. Can you talk about that? And did that serve as inspiration to take on the role of director at the Legacy of Healing?

I got to be on the planning team. Being able to do the footwork in the community and having established those relationships, and the network that I built in the process of it all, I was able to provide those connections to the Legacy of Healing. As the events team, we were also able to pitch in on some budgetary needs. So, we were able to purchase the t-shirts for the event, and everybody loves to get a t-shirt.

I actually got to speak at the event that year, and sometimes it can be really hard to share your story – like how do I want to say this and stay on topic and on subject? But it really is inspiring for other people. There were people who approached me and said they never knew that about me. And my story inspired our Chairwoman to get up and speak too. I will continue to share because of the inspiration it gives other people.

You are the first Tribal member to hold this position since Jade Carela took over as the Executive Director of Family Services. Why is it important to have that Tulalip representation?

It is important for Tribal members to take on roles in leadership positions. And it means a lot to our people - to have people in positions who they know and who they can trust. I feel like when they're more comfortable, they're more willing to open up, and they'll want to come forward and share.

Not only have you been active in the community with TWB and the Events department, but you also have strong cultural ties. Can you talk some more about your background and love for



the culture?

I would say it was probably around the time when my mom passed away in 2013 when I became more culturally involved, because I know that's what she wanted. And before that, we really only practiced smokehouse because my mom was a smokehouse dancer. So, I was looking for other ways to expose my kids to the culture. In 2013, we started attending culture nights. And we all just kind of grew a love for that environment, as far as singing, and my kids liked learning how to dance.

It wasn't until 2019 that we got back into practicing our culture, when my daughter Shylah decided to go on Canoe Journey. We kind of weren't getting along at the time, so I was like okay, well you got to figure it out. And she did. She ended up going with her friend and the friend's sister, who I trust. And when they all went, we got to go and show our support for them.

Shortly after, I took the position as Events Manager and part of that is coordinating Salmon Ceremony practice. I got to learn all this history about the songs, why we sing those songs, the order in which we sing them, and learn all the dances as well. Through learning all those things, I grew such a strong love for the culture.

I remember asking, where has this been my whole life?

I feel like our culture really centers us. Our culture will always be our home and who we are. And just this last year, I joined the smokehouse myself and have been on that journey.

We really did find a love, joy, and a connection with each other through the culture, being able to sing and dance together.

It sounds like your mom was the driving force and a big inspiration behind all the good work you've done for the community. Do you feel like she would be proud to see how much you've grown and that you're in this position now?

I do. It's so crazy, but I will probably always crave that. Just to hear her tell me she's proud of me. I'm going to get emotional, but she has told me from the other side that she's proud of me, and so I know that she is. And I know my grandparents are too. They were also a big motivator for me. There were so many things my mom wanted to do when she was here, but she didn't have the confidence to do so. When she left, I knew I had to do that for her.

A lot of the things that I do, that are community based, I do for the love of my mom. Because it was

something that she was told she needed to do, but she didn't know how to do it. That was the motivator for Together We're Better. And she's just a motivator for me and my kids, and I know my sisters and their kids - for all of us to continue to be good people, because she was so amazing, so loving, so open and non-judgmental. And I'm not just saying these things because she's my mom, but because that's totally who she was.

And she knew that you were a survivor of DV, so coming into this position, that's a big step for you. That's got to be something she's happy to see.

Yes, definitely. She was also a victim of domestic violence and unfortunately it was by my dad. But they always found their way back to each other. And so, whenever I was trying to leave my relationship, she didn't understand. But with that generation, they always tried to work it out. And I think with every generation that we have coming up after us, and all the education that is available, it changes the way we look at domestic violence and sexual assault.

Not only are we growing stronger as a people, but we are giving our children a more solid foundation so they're even stronger than us. I always say that our kids are going to be the changemakers, and with our generation behind them, it allows them to have that voice, knowing we'll stand by them.

Kind of like how the generation before us and the boarding school era, how scared they were to say anything and how hush hush everything had to be. It seems like with each new generation that comes, we're going to keep getting stronger and stronger.

Now that you're Director of the CAC and the LOH, what are you most looking forward to?

Moving forward with our team to continue to provide our

Continued on next page

community with the knowledge that they need. Also, to help maintain safety in our community by providing them with the tools through community outreach and educational outreach. One goal of mine is to bring in more culturally relevant activities and events, maybe some crafts.

And also, more education. Really getting out there and bringing that knowledge to our community. Because if you've been exposed to something your whole life, you don't really know that there's a problem. But once they get that education on it, it might raise some red flags and help open their eyes to their situation and to the realization that it may not be the healthiest relationship.

Are there any specific areas that you are particularly excited to learn more about and get into?

I'm looking forward to learning more about motivational interviewing; to learning more about all of it, especially on the advocacy side. I like to think of myself as having a strong-willed personality, so I think I'd be good at that, advocating for our clients on both sides. As a DV survivor, I understand that side. But the crimes against children, that will be tough and is new to me. So just learning skills on how to manage those situations and being there for our kids and the DV survivors.

Why is it important to have these two programs on the reservation?

Because we need programs to protect and support our kids. I feel it's important to have a space where kids feel safe. Our advocates really take the time to walk our clients through the process and get them the services they need. And that goes for both programs. There are so many supports our Legacy of Healing provides, so many services to help DV survivors get out of those domestic violence relationships and get them on their feet after fleeing a dangerous relationship.

It can be difficult for people to come forward. Do you have any words of reassurance or advice for those individuals?

The only advice that I would say would be to really listen to that gut feeling. It's really hard because you will have people that will ask you, why don't you just leave? And there will come a time when you feel like that is what you need to do. Once you have that feeling, then you should act on it. And whenever you're ready, we're always here to help.

I think that it's important for the community to have a strong Tribal member with auntie vibes in this position. Is that the environment you strive to create, in order for the people to feel comfortable coming to you during their hour of need?

I definitely do. In every position that I've held within the Tribe, I've tried to build and maintain relationships. My word is all I have and so if I'm telling you that I'm going to do something, I am going to follow through. Because who are we without our word? I always want people to feel comfortable talking to me about anything. I think that's a really good quality to have.

And it's actually funny, I just got my photo and information put up at the center this week. We had somebody here for services, and one of their little guys saw my picture and was like, 'I think that's my auntie'. I don't know who he was, but I thought that was so cute. Because in my photo, I have on my beaded baseball cap and my beaded earrings, so he thought, that must be my auntie. That was so awesome.

For more information on both the Children's Advocacy Center and the Legacy of Healing, Malory submitted a short informational article in this week's issue of the *syəcəb*. If you would like to get in contact with the CAC, their number is (360) 716-5437. And to reach the LOH, please contact (360) 716-4100.

More on the CAC and the LOH

Submitted by Malory Simpson

Children's Advocacy Center

The first Children's Advocacy Center (CAC) opened in Huntsville, Alabama in 1985 when a local prosecutor, Bud Cramer, decided that there had to be a better way to respond to children who had made a disclosure of sexual abuse. The system was fragmented, children and families were not receiving the support they needed, and children were potentially retraumatized by a process that was supposed to be helping them. He brought together key individuals from law enforcement, child protective services, criminal justice, medical, and mental health to develop a better approach. The CAC model uses a multidisciplinary team response, pulling the different disciplines involved with investigation, prosecution, advocacy and treatment together to provide seamless, comprehensive services to child victims. As word spread about the success of the model, the Huntsville team started training other communities and the model spread.

The Children's Advocacy Center provides:

Mental health services, advocacy, professional forensic interviewing, multidisciplinary team services, outreach, and education.

Why a Children's Advocacy Center?

Children are among the most vulnerable members of our community. When a child is abused, we are here to provide safety, justice, and healing.

Whom do we serve? The Tulalip Children's Advocacy Center serves children (and their non-offending family) who are victims of, or witnesses to a crime such as sexual abuse, physical abuse, or severe neglect.

What do we do? Our goal is to streamline the investigative and prosecution process of child abuse cases in a victim-centered, trauma-informed way. We do this by collaborating with those who may be involved in the case such as policing agencies, forensic medical examiners, child welfare, and those involved in the legal system.

Legacy of Healing

The Legacy of Healing provides emotional support, advocacy, and legal assistance to adult victims and survivors of all crimes, including but not limited to:

Domestic Violence

- Sexual Assault
- Stalking
- Trafficking
- Survivors of Homicide Victims
- Arson
- Burglary
- Hate Crimes
- Identity Theft
- Elder Abuse

We also help provide Emergency Financial Assistance: Emergency financial assistance is grant-dependent and may be available to clients on a case-by-case basis. All services, including financial assistance, are based on eligibility and current funding availability.

Assistance may include:

- Basic needs assistance (food, clothing, hygiene, transportation)
- Emergency hotel stays
- Rental and move-in assistance

Contact Information:

Children's Advocacy Center
2321 Marine Drive NE
Tulalip, WA 98271
360-716-5437
childadvocates@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

Legacy of Healing
7720 Waterworks Road
Tulalip, WA 98271
360-716-4100
loh@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

Empowered to build, ready to succeed

By Wade Sheldon

On December 13th, 19 determined individuals didn't just graduate—they paved the way for a new future. The TERO Vocational Training Center (TVTC), a vital resource at Tulalip for over 15 years, once again showed that building a career starts with confidence, skills, and purpose. Graduates left with more than tools and certifications; they carried the foundation for a better life, ready to face challenges—from framing walls to framing their success.

TVTC graduate Michael Aleck, a Tulalip tribal member,

found the program transformative. “The instructors were patient, and I feel like many doors have opened for me. I wanted to try something new, and now I'm aiming for a career in carpentry.”

The curriculum began with foundational skills in math, geometry, and resume-building, teaching essential life and career skills before students advanced to personal projects, such as drafting blueprints and creating civil and architectural drawings. The program also featured guest instructors and trade visits, with professionals from the Northwest Iron Workers, electrical unions, and masonry trades providing valuable, real-world insights. “Natives are hands-on learners, and this program is designed to support that,” said TERO Instructor Jerad Eastman.

Juan Gonzalez, Tulalip tribal member and TVTC grad has already taken the next step by applying to carpenters and laborers unions. “I learned a lot from the trades,” he said, noting the

program's immediate impact on his career path.

Over 16 weeks, students gained hands-on experience in all construction phases, including math, blueprint reading, and tool safety. They worked on everything from framing and installing windows to wiring and drywalling. This comprehensive training prepared them for the demands of the industry. Graduates also earned certifications, including CPR/AED, OSHA 10, and Washington State traffic control flagger certification, all vital for entering the workforce.

For many graduates, the program was life-changing. Tulalip tribal member Gino Bazan, shared his future aspirations, “I want to become a carpenter, start a family, and earn a good living. The class was great, and the instructors were outstanding.”

TERO Instructor Lukas Reyes Sr. thanked the program's partners, including B&B Builders and Anderson Construction, for their vital support. Goodwill

Industries also contributed computer literacy training and donated laptops to enhance the students' learning.

The graduation ceremony also reflected the broader community support behind the program. Tulalip tribal elder Don Hatch shared his pride in seeing the graduates succeed, emphasizing the collective efforts that made the program possible. “I'm impressed by what the Tribe and all the staff are doing. My hands go up to all of them.”

The TERO Construction Program is more than just training; it is an empowering experience that equips students with technical skills, confidence, perseverance, and a sense of community. As Reyes summed up, “If you can handle 16 weeks with us, you can handle anything. Congratulations to the graduates—the future is yours.”



Santa Run from front page



Children beamed as they greeted ole Saint Nicholas himself, receiving candy canes and taking photos to capture the holiday magic. The event proved to be a success, raising over \$1,600 in donations and filling a full van with food contributions for families in need.

This timely tradition brings the community together to help those who need extra assistance this time of year. The Tulalip Bay Fire Department shared on its Facebook page, “Our community came through in a big way.”

The Santa Run has become a cherished highlight for

the community. Smiling children, the sight of Santa a brightly lit firetruck, and the spirit of giving brought excitement to the holiday season. At its heart, the event is about more than festive fun; it’s about supporting neighbors and ensuring that no one goes without during a time meant for warmth and generosity.

If you’d like to contribute or need assistance, the Tulalip Church of God Food Bank is open on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month from 10:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. It’s located at 1330 Marine Drive NE, Tulalip, WA, and can be reached at 360-653-7876.



Decolonizing education means growing our own teachers



Dr. Vaughan Bidois, Instructor, Tony Hatch and Dr. Wiremu Doherty, University President



Dr. Wiremu Doherty, Teri Gobin and Tania Doherty.

Submitted by Dr. Stephanie A Fryberg

You may have seen a couple of resolutions about the Tulalip Academy of Excellence in the last board meeting. First, we're excited to announce that we hired a consultant who specializes in fundraising. Building and operating a school is expensive. Our consultant has experience fundraising for both big building projects and for the ongoing operations of our schools. She will also help us set up a data tracking and grant management system to ensure we can continue to bring in funding in the future.

There was also an update to the Higher Education Policy adding the University of Te Whare Ranga Wananga o Awanularangi for a bachelor's degree and teaching certification in education. If we strive for a school that amplifies student success and enhances child wellbeing, we have to

completely re-write the playbook for education and that's why we're partnering with an internationally certified Māori Indigenous teacher certification program.

Western Education has not served our people (or any other group of people) well and revising the existing system has not worked. We need our teachers to be innovative and to have teaching and behavior management strategies that work for our children; we need to do things completely different.

Tulalip has partnered with a renowned Indigenous teacher training program in New Zealand to grow our own teachers. The program provides extensive knowledge about how children learn, what aspects make a great teacher, child developmental stages, planning, assessing and preparing for fun, engaging and challenging lessons. Future teachers are also steeped in knowledge about styles of learning and how being culturally

responsive helps to enhance student engagement.

Kamiakin Craig one of the program's first students said, "This program means that I can further provide more in my current job position and I can also serve my community in a broader way. Auntie Linda's (Dr. Linda Tuhiwai Smith, distinguished professor at Te Whare Wānanga o Awanuiārangi) teachings stick with me in my day-to-day job and I recognize things that need to change for our people. This class has changed the way I interact with adults and children at school, I am forever changed as I am aware of not perpetuating colonial structures. Through this class I have been encouraged to continue to be who I am outside of school, to be a good relative to my students."

By the end of the program, our tribal members will understand the art and science of teaching. This holistic—traditional learning

approach to teaching—will help us be successful in the future and will ensure that our children have every educational opportunity available to them in the future.

Tribal member, Julliana Jones, another one of our students, said, "I have learned more from this short time in class than I have in my entire educational experience. We've learned so many things in this class that I would never have learned going to any other school. One of the things I've learned that has shifted my thinking while taking this class has been simply the ways we can work on decolonizing our minds and communities. I see this class as more of a movement or step in the right direction for Tulalip to regain our language and ways of life starting with the younger generations and working our way up."

In the end, we want teachers who bring out the best in our children because they've connected

Continued on next page

with our children's hearts and minds. Our teachers will be ready to teach in a way that engages students and uses indigenous-centered ways of being; teaching through the lens of our culture and identity. Our Tulalip Tribal member, Dr. Chelsea Craig, has shown tremendous leadership in championing this program. She has recruited a full cohort of teachers in training and, thanks to the efforts of our program recruiter and mentor, Tina Brown, we have seven tribal members on our wait list to start the next round. Our teachers-in-training are from Tulalip, Yakama, Makah, Alaska Native, and one is from South America.

"This program will change the way our students learn in a

better way," explained another Tulalip student Neah Napeahi. "One thing I like about the program is that I am learning more about different teaching methods that directly combat colonization. We are learning lots of important tools that will help us shift the narrative for our people. We are used of seeing one way of schooling and our kids are going to have different experiences in schools than we did, they will have a space where they fully belong and where they can be their whole self."

We are recruiting teachers and sending them to learn together in cohorts because we want our teachers to be able to support each other and reinforce these ways of teaching. Once a year, the cohorts

will travel to New Zealand for supervision and a cultural institute. Our teachers will have the tools to teach our children reading, writing, and math using traditional knowledge as their foundation.

For Tribal student Shelbi Hatch, this is a stepping stone towards more than just a livelihood, it's her calling. "To me this program is one of the final steps. I have realized this is a career I am passionate about. I find joy in what I am learning about, and I find my mindset being shifted which is something I have never experienced in college. One thing I have learned that has shifted how I think about being a teacher is understanding thoroughly the tactics colonialism and

Imperialism has had in education at a detriment of our people."

Taking back how we raise and teach our children is sovereignty in action. If you are interested in learning more you can reach out to Chelsea Cheslea_Craig@msvl.k12.wa.us, or Justina "Tina" Brown at Jubrown@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov. Tina's role is to support our tribal members going through the teacher certification program. She can walk you through financial aid, how to navigate the system, and where to get materials. No matter where you are in your own education and life journey, you can have a place in our school. Please reach out to learn more.



JAN 14 **5:00 PM**

QUARTERLY VETERAN'S DINNER

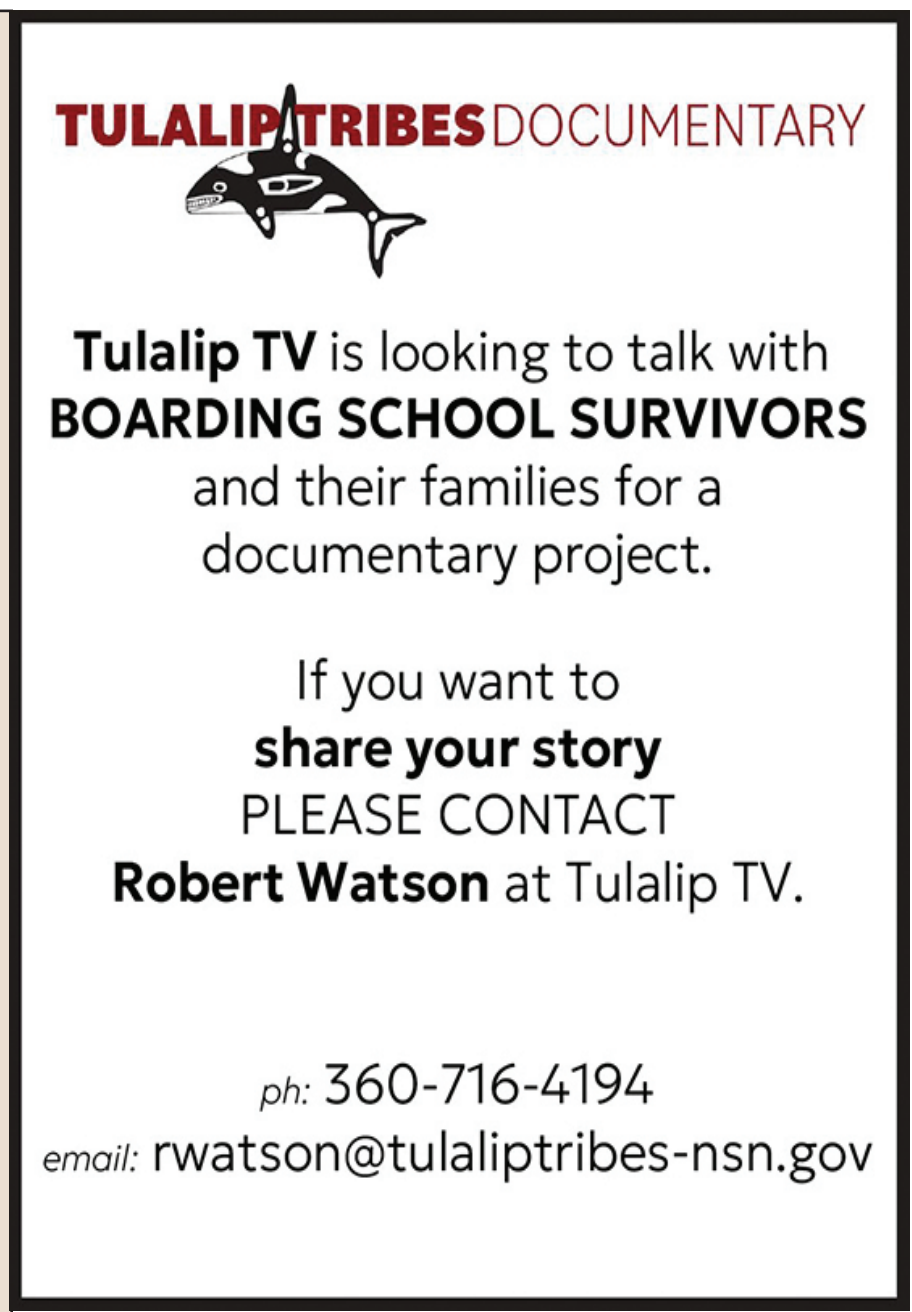
HIBULB CULTURAL CENTER
6410 23RD AVENUE NE, TULALIP, WA

Veterans are invited to meet with the Veterans Department staff and Committee, enjoy a meal, and receive their stipend.


FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT

Bill McLean
wmcleaniii@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

Angela Tait
425-760-5526
angeladtait@icloud.com



TULALIP TRIBES DOCUMENTARY



Tulalip TV is looking to talk with **BOARDING SCHOOL SURVIVORS** and their families for a documentary project.

If you want to **share your story** PLEASE CONTACT **Robert Watson** at Tulalip TV.

ph: 360-716-4194
email: rwatson@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

HOLIDAY HOURS

DECEMBER 23

KIF Medical Clinic **8:00am-4:30pm** (AM Regular / PM Acute Care Only)
Dental Clinic **8:00am-4:00pm** (AM Regular / PM Urgent Walk-in Only)
Behavioral Health **8:00am-12:00pm** (AM Regular / PM Crisis Team)

DECEMBER 24 & 25

ALL SERVICES CLOSED

DECEMBER 26

KIF Medical Clinic **9:00am-3:00pm** (Acute Care Only with lab & x-ray)
Dental Clinic **9:00am-3:00pm** (Urgent Walk-in Only)
Behavioral Health **9:00am-1:00pm** (Group & Emergency Serv./CYFW/AMW/SUD)

DECEMBER 27

KIF Medical Clinic **9:00am-3:00pm** (Acute Care Only with lab & x-ray)
Dental Clinic **9:00am-3:00pm** (Urgent Walk-in Only)
Behavioral Health **9:00am-1:00pm** (Emergency Services/CYFW/AMW/SUD)

DECEMBER 28

KIF Medical Clinic **8:00am-4:30pm** (Acute Care Only with lab & x-ray)
Dental Clinic **9:00am-3:00pm** (Appointments & Urgent Walk-in Only)
Behavioral Health **CLOSED**

DECEMBER 29

ALL SERVICES CLOSED

DECEMBER 30

KIF Medical Clinic **9:00am-3:00pm** (Acute Care Only with lab & x-ray)
Dental Clinic **9:00am-3:00pm** (Urgent Walk-in Only)
Behavioral Health **9:00am-1:00pm** (Group & Emergency Serv./CYFW/ADW/SUD)

DECEMBER 31 & JANUARY 1

ALL SERVICES CLOSED

JANUARY 2

BACK TO NORMAL BUSINESS HOURS



Crisis Team (24/7): **425-502-3365** SUD Crisis After Hours: **425-754-2535**
For Emergency Room Services during Winter Break leave a voicemail at **360-716-5630**

TEEN OUTREACH

Starting January 2nd

Eagle Spirit Group

Activities and food provided!

THURSDAYS • 5 PM - 7 PM

FAMILY SERVICES

BUILDING B GROUP ROOM

2821 Mission Hill RD
Tulalip, WA 98271

Ask Elena about joining

Elena Dan- cell: 3607224152
edan@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov



**TULALIP HEALTH
SYSTEM**



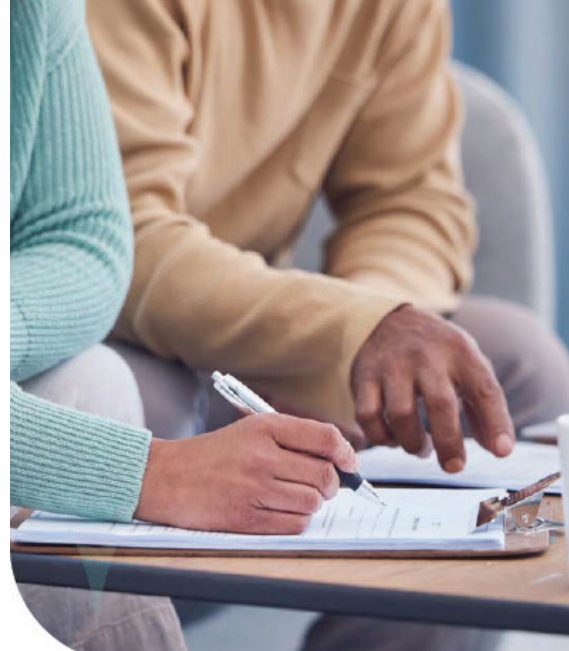
FAMILY HAVEN

Court notices

TUL-CV-EL-2024-0792, SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip, WA. TO: CASSANDRA JONES (D.O.B. 07/26/1982). You are hereby notified that a petition for a Elder Protection Order was filed in the above entitled court pursuant to TTC 4.30. You are hereby summoned to appear regarding the above-entitled action at a hearing on Tuesday, February 11th, 2025 at 9AM, in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and must take steps to protect you interests. RESPONDENT SHALL APPEAR AND ANSWER THE COMPLAINT WITHIN SIXTY (60) DAYS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THE SUMMONS, IF YOU FAIL TO REpond OR SERVE YOUR WRITTEN RESPONSE WITHIN 60 DAYS AFTER THE FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION, THE COURT MAY ENTER AN ORDER OF DEFAULT AGAINST YOU, AND THE COURT MAY, WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE TO YOU, ENTER A DECREE AND APPROVE OR PROVIDE FOR THE OTHER RELIEF REQUESTED IN THE SUMMONS AND COMPLAINT. Date first published: December 14, 2024.

TUL-CV-YI-2024-0987. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: A. G. III TO: ANDRES GOMEZ, JR., AND SAMANTHA BIRD GOSHORN, YOU ARE BOTH HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Youth in Need of Care action was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05. You are both hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above-entitled action at an IN PERSON Adjudicatory Hearing on TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 2025, at 09:00 A.M. – IN PERSON; This will be an IN PERSON hearing in Tulalip Tribal Court; go to 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: December 21, 2024.

TUL-CV-YI-2012-0014. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: M. L. J. C. TO: LANA SHANNON BREED-LOVE FKA LANA SHANNON JONES-CHARLES, YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Youth in Need of Care action was filed and is ongoing 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 TELEPHONIC Permanent Plan Review Hearing on TUESDAY, MAY 13, 2025, at 01:00 P.M. – REMOTE; This will be a REMOTE, CALL-IN HEARING in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. TO CALL INTO YOUR HEARING USE TELEPHONE NUMBER 224-501-3412 AND THEN USE ACCESS CODE 212-638-629. NOTICE: You have important legal rights, and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: November 23, 2024.



Wills and Estate Planning Services for Tulalip Elders

For enrolled Tulalip members ages 57 and older (and their spouses)



OUR COMPREHENSIVE SERVICES INCLUDE:

- Crafting your last will and testament
- Creating a transfer on death deed for non-tribal property
- Establishing a combined durable power of attorney for finances and healthcare
- Preparing a health care directive or living will
- Arranging the disposition of remains
- Formulating a community property agreement

WHY IT'S IMPORTANT:

Peace of Mind: Ensure trusted individuals manage your affairs if you become incapacitated.

Legacy Planning: Make sure your wishes are honored, and your loved ones are provided after your passing.

Personal Empowerment: Take control of your future and protect your assets.

Eligibility Intake: TOCLA will assess your eligibility and connect you with attorney Kate Jones at the Law Offices of Kate Jones.



For more information and to get started, contact TOCLA at 360-716-4512

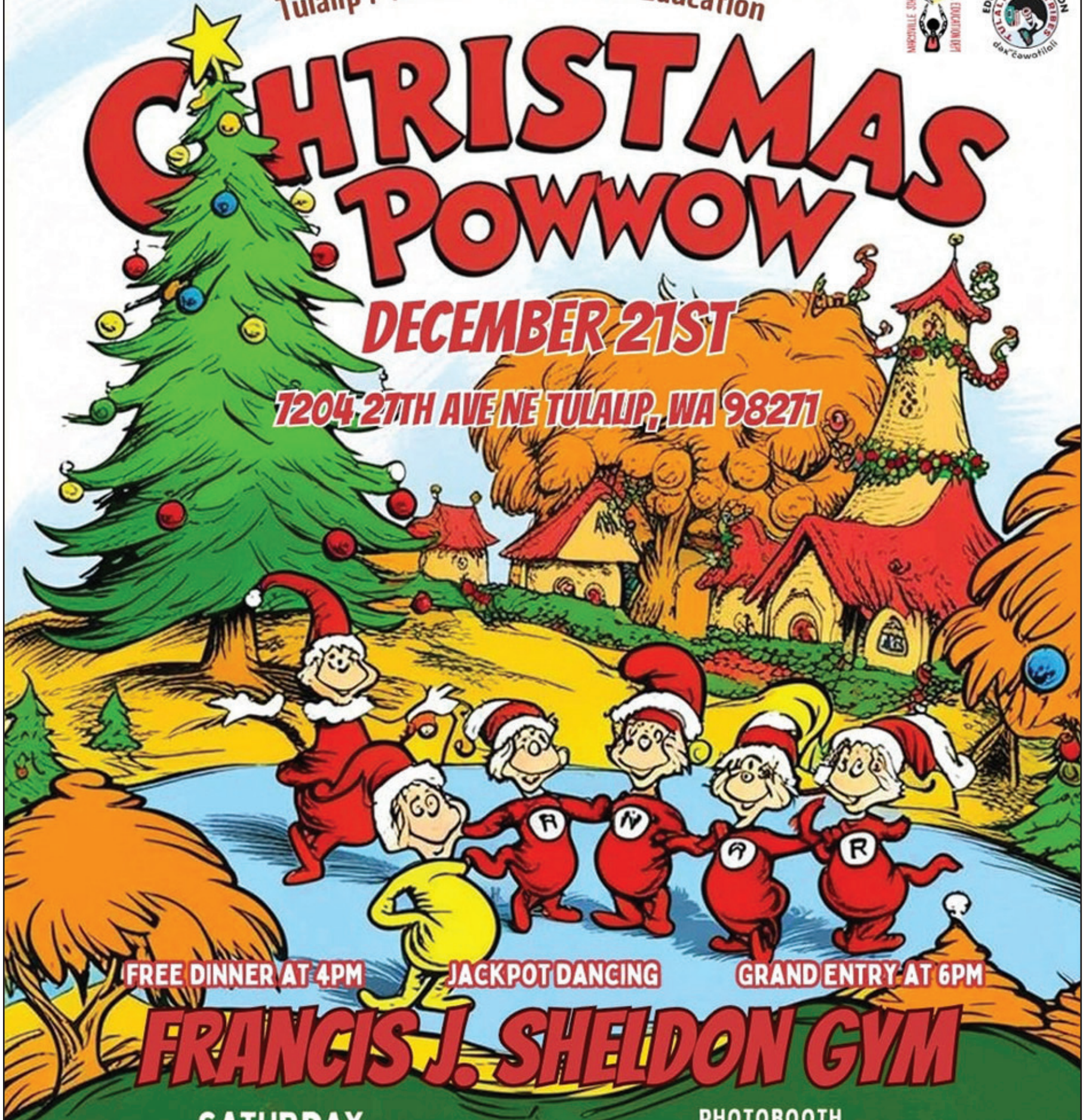
Tulalip PYD and MSD Indian Education



CHRISTMAS POWWOW

DECEMBER 21ST

7204 27TH AVE NE TULALIP, WA 98271



FREE DINNER AT 4PM

JACKPOT DANCING

GRAND ENTRY AT 6PM

FRANCIS J. SHELDON GYM

SATURDAY

DOORS OPEN 4PM-9PM

VENDOR CONTACT: ZEE JIMICUM 425-232-0116

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:

MATT REMLE 360-965-2100

TERRANCE SABBAS 360-965-0573

PHOTOBOOTH

TOY GIVEAWAY

MC - ARLIE NESKAHI

AD - SAGE VENDIOLA

HOST DRUM - ROCKING HORSE

HEAD MAN - CHANCE MACCUDY

HEAD WOMAN - MALEIA KICKINGWOMAN