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Milestones and Memories: Class of 2024 graduation ceremony

By Wade Sheldon

The class of 2024 wore their traditional regalia during Tulalip Heritage High School's graduation ceremony, held for the first time at the Gathering Hall on Wednesday, June 5. The momentous occasion brought together hundreds of friends, family members, and

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Missing from front page

By Micheal Rios

Mary Ellen Johnson-Davis went missing on November 25, 2020. She was last seen walking east on Fire Trail, a well-travelled road designated as the north border of the Tulalip Reservation. Presumed a homicide victim by local authorities, including Tulalip Chief of Police Chris Sutter, Mary's absence looms large in the hearts and minds of her loved ones who are still searching for answers, hoping against hope that she'll come home.

Three-and-a-half years after her disappearance, Mary's sisters Nona Blouin and Gerry Davis have worked tirelessly with Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women (MMIW) organizations, Tulalip Tribes leadership, social media groups, and other interested parties who are committed to giving a voice to the voiceless.



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Two of those interested parties were French-American film maker Sabrina Van Tassel and former Tulalip Tribes vice-chairwoman Deborah Parker who share a passion for seeking social equity and political justice for often underserved, overlooked peoples. Their united effort to not let Mary's story go silent and to place a cinematic-sized spotlight on the hundreds of Native American women who continue to go missing in the United States led to the creation of *Missing from Fire Trail Road*.

"Ten years ago, I was watching this incredible woman Deborah Parker as she was trying to include Native women in the re-

enactment of the Violence Against Women Act under the Obama Administration. That was the first time I heard about missing and murdered Indigenous women," recalled the film's director. As an investigative journalist and movie maker, Sabrina has directed over 40 documentaries. "Deb and I stayed in touch. As we grew and got older I always had the idea I would do a feature documentary on this great matter.

"When I finally got the financing, I immediately called Deb and asked her to be my executive producer," Sabrina continued. "We needed to do this together. This project is the really the culmination of two women, one Native, one

non-Native having the urge to protect women."

Carefully crafted in a culturally sensitive way, *Missing from Fire Trail Road* successfully shed light on the ongoing and continuously unsolved disappearances of Native women across the country. It elevates the story of Mary Ellen Johnson-Davis to open up a broader conversation about the violence and generational trauma suffered by Native communities, as well as the fallible laws and lack of credible investigation surrounding them.

From leaders like current Tulalip chairwoman Teri Gobin to U.S. Secretary of the Interior Deb Haaland to Mary's sisters

and cousins, the 101-minute film threads an evocative but important narrative about these overlooked cases and the urgency for attention and action in these investigations.

After multiple years of production, *Missing from Fire Trail Road* had its much-anticipated world premier on June 8 at the Tribeca Festival. Held in New York's East Village Theater, film production crew and allied organizations united their resources to ensure Mary's sisters received the full red-carpet experience and were shrouded by the heart-felt support and endearing strength of their Tribe.





“Our hearts and our prayers go out to the many advocates who do this important work each and every day, to the families who have missing loved ones, and to Mary Ellen Johnson’s family...this film is for you,” said executive producer Deborah Parker moments before the film’s silver screen debut. Her tireless work as an Indigenous leader and C.E.O. of the Native American Boarding School Healing Coalition was absolutely critical to the movie’s making. “This film is for the missing and murdered Indigenous women. This film is for all those relatives across the land who want to see justice for our women. We deserve justice. That’s what this film is about, to tell this story of injustice and how we as a nation can come together because we deserve better.”

After the film’s debut, Director Sabina, executive producer Deborah, and Chairwoman Teri Gobin were asked a series of questions from media members and film critics. They did an admirable job of echoing the film’s poignant positioning of ongoing violence against Native women and the MMIW epidemic as a direct result of the Boarding School Era, the Indian Child Welfare Act, and the intergenerational trauma sustained by the forcible removal of Native children from their homes by the U.S. government.

The Tulalip delegation were invited to a special post-film reception where they were traditionally welcomed by the members of the Shinnecock Nation, a federally recognized tribe in New York. Songs of strength and healing were shared for Mary’s sisters and cousins in attendance, as well as prayers offered for the return of Mary. Film director Sabrina was also blanketed for her commitment to spreading awareness of missing and murdered Indigenous women via the cinematic lens. It’s her intention to see the film receive national, if not worldwide exposure.

“It made my heart smile to see the theater packed with so many people from all over to hear our sister’s story. All this exposure is going to bring our sister home,” shared Mary’s oldest



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Above two photos courtesy FilmRise

sister, Nona Blouin. “Having our cousins Lynette and Veronica Jimicum here with us has been a huge support because they’ve been with every step of the way. And having so many other tribal members here too is really awesome because it proves how much of a family our Tribe can be. We’ve grown so close to some who have become pillars of strength for us to lean on when we’ve felt weak. We are so grateful for that.”

“This entire process has been an emotional rollercoaster because the feelings always rush back anytime we talk about Mary, but it’s just amazing that film is finally out,” added Mary’s young-

est sister, Gerry Davis. “Because we grew up in foster homes we’ve always felt estranged from Tulalip. It was Mary who brought us back home. It was Mary who brought us all together. Through these tragic circumstances, from us being taken away so young and then losing our sister, we’ve gained a tribe.”

The Tribeca Festival brings diverse audiences together while championing unheard voices through exclusive premieres and thought-provoking conversations. Mary was given voice through cinematic storytelling that was heard by viewers from around the world. They and all future viewers will know her case is still an active in-

vestigation. Tulalip Tribal Police and the FBI in Seattle are offering a combined reward of up to \$60,000 for information leading to the identification, arrest and conviction of the person or people responsible for Mary Ellen Johnson-Davis’ disappearance.

After accompanying Mary’s sisters and returning from New York, Chairwoman Gobin reflected, “This film creates so much awareness to the general public about the challenges we have regarding MMIW and the inter-jurisdictional issues between federal agencies, state agencies, and our own tribal police. The more people watch, then hopefully the more

people can understand the systems we’ve been advocating to change for so long. But perhaps even more important than that was our group being there to support the sisters. They felt just how much support they have, not only from their Tribal Council but their aunts, cousins, and other Native advocates who wanted to shower them with all the love and support they could.”

Tulalip leadership are actively planning to host a community viewing of *Missing from Fire Trail Road* on the reservation. Tulalip News will update community readers with the details after they’ve been finalized.



MISSING FROM FIRE TRAIL ROAD

A FILM BY SABRINA VAN TASSEL



Heritage Graduation from front page



community supporters, united in a shared display of support for the 21 graduates' achievements.

As the event commenced, a group of students gathered at the entrance to sing an opening song for the graduates, followed by an uplifting performance of Tulalip culture bearers leading the students into the event. Holding the ceremony in Tulalip offered the students and attendees a meaningful opportunity to celebrate and display their diverse cultural heritage. They proudly displayed their traditions by wearing cedar hats, shawls embellished with co-Salish designs, and unique ribbons featuring money and treats.

The student-selected speaker, Tia Pinzon, a respected trauma-informed counselor for

Heritage, delivered a heartfelt speech. Her words were a testament to the students, staff, and parents' immense efforts and recognition of the collective support that guided them through their journey.

"Being uplifted and uplifting others is a crucial part of our growth and success, and it affirms our existence," Pinzon shared. "If someone says you can't make it, remember they don't know your truth. They don't see your resilience and power. Your ancestors know who you really are and what you are capable of."

Pinzon concluded her address by encouraging the students to embrace this moment of growth and new experiences. She emphasized the importance of putting in their best efforts



and stated, “If college is the next step you want to take, then you definitely belong there.”

Damon Pablo, a member of the 2024 graduating class, played a pivotal role in bringing the graduation ceremony to the Gathering Hall. Reflecting on their efforts, Damon remarked, “I was a part of the crew that went to the board room and made it so the future generations could come to the Gathering Hall and have their ceremony here and graduate in their homeland. It’s awesome and a

great privilege.”

Damon continued, “It’s a crazy feeling to be graduating. I couldn’t feel it until I arrived at the building and walked under the cedar arch. Now that school is over, I plan to take a year off and consider attending college somewhere.”

After reflecting on their journey and the significance of graduating at the Gathering Hall, several students shared their thoughts on the milestone and their plans for the future.

“It feels great to be a

graduate,” said Hazen Shopbell Jr. “Having our graduation at the Gathering Hall has been excellent. We fought hard to get the ceremony there; seeing it come to reality is fantastic. My plans for the future are to go to EvCC and study electrical engineering.”

Chano Guzman remarked, “It feels free being done and out of high school. Now, I can move on to bigger and better things. I plan on going to Wyoming to attend WyoTech and learn to be a mechanic.”

As the evening ended, there was a feeling of accomplishment and excitement for the future. The Class of 2024 celebrated their academic achievements, honored their cultural identity, and set the stage for future generations to carry on this tradition. As they move on to the next chapter of their lives, the memories of this historic graduation ceremony will remind them of their strength and unity as members of the Tulalip community.

Summertime Gatherings

By Kalvin Valdillez

The season of sunshine is here! Already, we have seen the temperatures rise to the mid-70s at Tulalip and many can't wait for all the fun opportunities that summer has to offer. While this time of the month is dedicated to celebrating grads and dads, we wanted to give our loyal syəcəb readers a glimpse into the future, by sharing a list of all the local upcoming events that are planned on the rez over the next few months.

The Tribe has numerous events scheduled to help engage the community in summertime activities, which includes plenty of cultural gatherings, fundraisers, and celebratory get-togethers.

Not too long ago, we put together a list of tribal events happening at Tulalip, which many associate with the beginning of summer, such as the Salmon Ceremony, the Stick Games Tournament, and the War Canoe Races. However, there are so many great things taking place this year, we had to break the list down into two separate articles.

So, have Siri, Alexa, or Google open up that calendar app, and be sure to set reminders for each of the following events, because this will be a summer to remember for sure!



Boom City - Open Daily 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 a.m. through July 4th

The Northwest pyrotechnic capital is officially back for the Fourth of July! For generations, Boom City has been the go-to spot for those looking to celebrate Independence Day with a bang. Tulalip entrepreneurs get to

show case their business acumen while flexing their tribal sovereignty to sell fireworks that are banned in nearby cities. Each summer, Tribal members set up their vibrant and creatively designed stands at the lot located behind the Tulalip Resort Casino.

The stand owners have innumerable types of fireworks available for purchase including cakes, firecrackers, bottle rockets, sparklers, Roman candles, fountains, smoke bombs, pop-its, and many more.

Boom City also offers a designated area for people to enjoy their fireworks in a safe and legal manner. Several food vendors are sure to be stationed at Boom City as well, serving up tasty delectables such as Hawaiian shaved ice, frybread and tacos.

Tulalip Diabetes Care and Prevention Program U-Pick Farm Day

June 20, 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

This summer's U-Pick Farm Day will be hosted at Garden Treasures Nursery & Local Farm. Copy and paste this address into your preferred map app for directions to the farm: 3328 WA-530, Arlington, WA 98223. The event is organized by the Diabetes Care and Prevention program of the Tulalip Health Clinic and is a great way to learn about the produce you consume and how it is grown and harvested.

In previous years, families gathered fresh vegetables and brought them home to incorporate into their meals.

The U-Pick and Farm Tour is open to all Tulalip tribal members, Tulalip employees, and patients of the Tulalip Health Clinic. Veronica 'Roni' Leahy, the Tulalip Diabetes Care and Prevention program Coordinator, shared, "When it comes to being with the plants, it's about that connection that we have to them because the plants give us the nutrients that we need in our bodies. But they also feed us emotionally, because of how you feel when you're harvesting the plants. And then to be able to talk about the spiritual side of our plant relatives and how we feel about them is important.

"When you start thinking of your food as a type of medicine, it helps in the sense of a spiritual connection. That has been one of our teachings here; feeding our Indian. Feeding who we are and satisfying that. I think the satisfaction comes not just from eating it and keeping within us to nourish our bodies, but it also comes from learning how to plant it, how to care for it, how to harvest it, and then prepare it. It's this whole process that we do and that's what we try to show here. These foods are the gift of health. And to see the kids, to see the adults, and the elders enjoy that, is truly a gift."



27th annual Lushootseed Language Camp

Week one July 8 – 12; Week two July 15 – 19

Registration for Language Camp is now open! The camp tends to fill up quick and is limited to 50 kids per week. So, be sure to reach out to the Lushootseed Language Department for a sign-up form to get your kiddos enrolled in this cultural enriching day camp.

This year's Language Camp is open to Tribal youth between the ages of five and twelve. During each fun-filled week, the kiddos learn several teachings of the Coast Salish culture including weaving, smudging, beading necklaces, and harvesting local plants, like devil's club, for medicine and ceremonial art.

Throughout the five-day camp, the young Language Warriors will be fully immersed in their ancestral language, as well as in the Tribe's traditional stories and songs, through a combination of interactive lessons, including outdoor play and a series of visual programs that are taught on tablets.

Leah's Dream Foundation 10th annual Golf Tournament - July 13

Leah's Dream Foundation is a non-profit dedicated to empowering children and young adults who are on the spectrum. The foundation was established in 2015 by Tribal member Deanna Sheldon, whose daughter, Leah Stacy, is diagnosed with apraxia.

By hosting events and get-togethers for the local youth living with autism and disabilities, the organization provides a safe space where the kids can simply be themselves and build friendships within the special needs community.

This tourney is beloved by golfers all across the county, as it provides an opportunity for hundreds of players to hit the links of the Battle Creek course while advocating for inclusion, promoting awareness, and raising funds for the special needs community of Tulalip and Marysville.

The golf tournament is an event that Leah looks forward to every year and she is always quick to lend a hand by posting sponsor

signs all throughout the 18-hole golf course. To sign up for the annual golf tournament, please visit LeahsDream.org for more details.

Camano Island State Park Day Camp Trip - July 15

The Diabetes Care and Prevention program is on a mission to educate the community about the disease that affects our people by the masses. In addition to their U-Pick and Farm tour, they are hosting another informative outing that is focused on promoting healthy eating and living habits to either prevent or help manage diabetes.

This particular event promises some fun in the sun as those who attend will spend a day out in nature, enjoying the scenic views of the Camano Island State Park. The excursion will be ADA accessible, with ADA restrooms nearby, and will include easy beach walks as well.

A number of speakers are scheduled to share their knowledge at the outing, including THC team members, and representatives from the American Diabetes Association and the Puget Sound Kidney Center.

The day camp trip is in collaboration with the Tulalip Senior Center, which will be providing transportation for Tribal members, as well as the Tribe's Natural Resources Department.

To sign up or acquire more info, please give Roni a call at (360) 716-5642.



spee-bi-dah - July 20, 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Connecting multiple generations and families, the summertime potlatch celebrates the lifeways of the Tulalip people with a cookout on the beach.

Held on a yearly basis, on the water, sands, and pebbles of the spee-bi-dah beach, the gathering provides tribal members a chance to socialize with friends and family while also traditionally harvesting and preparing the foods of their ancestral diet, including salmon, clams, and crab.

A main attraction of the day is when the community 'pulls together' by using the traditional method of seining to capture fresh shellfish for the traditional clambake. That, of course, is in addition to a horseshoe tournament, swimming in the Salish Sea, and enjoying some rezzy laughs with all the deadly aunties and uncles of Tulalip.



Canoe Journey - Tulalip Landing - July 27

Earlier this year, the Ahousaht First Nations Band rescinded their all-tribal invite to their homelands for the 2024 Tribal Canoe Journey. This was due to a lack of space, resources, and time needed to host such a large gathering.

While many were disappointed by the news, it also inspired the very first Youth Paddle when Puyallup stepped up and announced that they would host a journey geared exclusively toward the future leaders of our respective tribal nations.

While enroute to this year's final destination at Puyallup, the youth, traveling in traditional cedar dugouts, will make a quick visit to Tulalip on July 27.

Celebrated during the summertime by multiple Coast Salish tribes and First Nation bands, the canoe journey affords tribal members the opportunity to connect to their ancestral way of life.

By navigating the Salish Sea, the kids will be exposed to several traditions, songs, foods, and dances as they journey from one village to the next.

Tulalip is currently holding canoe practices so the youth can build up their endurance. You can catch the Canoe Family down at the Marina on Mondays and Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m., as the youth put in work in anticipation of this year's paddle. Be sure to drop by if you're interested in pulling during the 2024 youth paddle to Puyallup!

Tulalip Health Clinic annual Health Fair

August 2, 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Promoting overall health and wellness, the Karen I. Fryberg Health Clinic is once again hosting their annual Health Fair gathering this August.

During the six-hour event, community members can visit a number of informational booths and learn the importance of prioritizing one's health, and also pick up new tips on how to manage their medical diagnoses and concerns.

In addition to helpful resources, the community can also receive free screenings and donate blood. And of course, the fan favorite fun run/walk will also be making its return to the annual health fair.

This year's event will take place at the Tulalip Gathering Hall.

3rd annual Pride Everyday Gathering

August 4, 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Following two consecutive successful years, in which there were large turnouts, the Tulalip Pride Everyday gathering makes a comeback with the promise of even more fun, more dancing, and more delicious food.

This Pride event is aimed to uplift and empower the voices of our relatives who identify as members of the LGBTQ+/Two-Spirit community.



DJ Monie will be spinning tunes during the event once again, so you can be sure to expect some fun dance competitions throughout the summertime celebration. Also returning this year will be MC Randy Vendiola, as well as Grand Marshal Sage Vendiola. Local Indigenous Author/Poet, Sasha LaPointe, will be the featured guest speaker during the gathering, and she will also be holding a signing of her book, *Red Paint*.

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The gathering also includes a Native earring contest, a ribbon shirt and skirt contest, and a number of games and activities as well.

All ages are welcome to join the gathering to honor and support the local 2-Spirit and LGBTQ+ community. The Pride Everyday celebration is set to take place Gathering Hall.

Tulalip Foundation annual Salmon Bake Fundraiser in benefit of the Hibulb Cultural Center - August 16

The Tulalip Foundation puts together an exquisite night that highlights Tulalip’s rich culture each August. While showcasing the songs, art, and history of the tribe, the Foundation hosts the Salmon Bake to help bring in funds to benefit the Hibulb Cultural Center’s exhibits, classes, and events.

During the gathering, the museum opens up its exhibits to all those in attendance. And often times, several Tulalip artists are invited to



hold live demonstrations in carving, looming, and weaving.

Leading up to the Salmon Bake, the

foundation acquires numerous donations from around the tribe to put up for bid during the silent auction. Those items include paintings, beadwork, sculptures, and cedar woven pieces, as well as gift baskets and gift certificates for the Tulalip Resort Casino.

Also, be sure to keep an eye out for the announcements of the dates, times, and locations for the following events:

- Tulalip Recovery Camp Out at Lopez Island
- TPD’s National Night Out
- Tulalip Elders Luncheon
- Tulalip Education Division summer activities
- Tulalip Boys and Girls Club summer activities
- Cedar pulling harvest outings
- Mountain Huckleberry harvest outings



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AGES UNDER 2

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AGES 2 TO 4

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Most kids will need a booster until 10 to 12 years of age

AGES UNDER 13

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When kids are old enough, they should use both the lap and shoulder belt for maximum protection



Summer Fun!

2024 SUMMER ISSUE

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Heat Safety: Respect the Sun's Power

The sun is a revered element in our culture, but its power can be formidable. Stay hydrated, seek shade during peak hours, and wear protective clothing. Remember, the young and elderly are especially vulnerable to heat, so let's look out for one another.

Drought and Extreme Heat Notice

WA State Emergency Management Division issued a state-wide drought warning this summer. It is better to be proactive instead of reactive, so by purchasing your fans, AC units and air purifiers before the rush are good ideas. Buying these items before the panic starts lets you stay cool during the summer heat. Remember our responsibilities and unite in our efforts to conserve water. We must all do our part.

Wildfire Awareness: Protect Our Sacred Lands

Wildfires have threatened our people for centuries. With global warming, dramatic changes in our weather patterns, and extreme heat during the summer months, it is vital to be extra cautious about fires. Unfortunately, wildfire smoke has become a new norm. Preparations to provide proper air quality within your home are extremely important, especially for our elders and vulnerable populations. Here are some excellent tips to help prepare for wildfire smoke and air quality.

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Fireworks Safety

Prioritizing safety is key before we light up the night sky with fireworks. It's important to have a well-thought-out plan in place. Remember, using fireworks while under the influence of drugs or alcohol can lead to injuries. Let's stay safe, be responsible, and enjoy our celebrations. Lighting fireworks responsibly and safely is what is going to keep our lands protected from wildfires. Don't let something pretty and fun turn into something devastating and ugly.

Water Safety: Honor Our Waterways

Our waterways are sacred, providing sustenance and a path for our canoes. When enjoying these natural resources, always supervise children, wear life jackets, and be mindful of water conditions. Respect the spirits of the water by being prudent and prepared.

Volunteers Wanted

If you are interested in joining our volunteer group, we'd love to have you! Please email emergencygmt@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov for more information.

Staying Vigilant Against Natural Hazards

Our region is no stranger to the forces of nature. From wildfires to floods, we must remain vigilant. Ensure your family has an emergency plan with evacuation routes and meeting points. Keep an emergency kit with essentials like water, non-perishable food, and first aid supplies.

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THE STAGE

THIS WEEK

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SATURDAY JUN 29	FIGHT NIGHT UFC 303 5PM F/B THE MACHINE
TUESDAY JUL 2	BLUES, BREWS & BBQ MCPAGE & POWELL 6PM
WEDNESDAY JUL 3	HONORING SENIORS MARTIN ROSS 1PM
THURSDAY JUL 4	THE NEW EDITION EXPERIENCE TRIBUTE TO NEW EDITION 7PM
FRIDAY JUL 5	COPASTETIC 8PM

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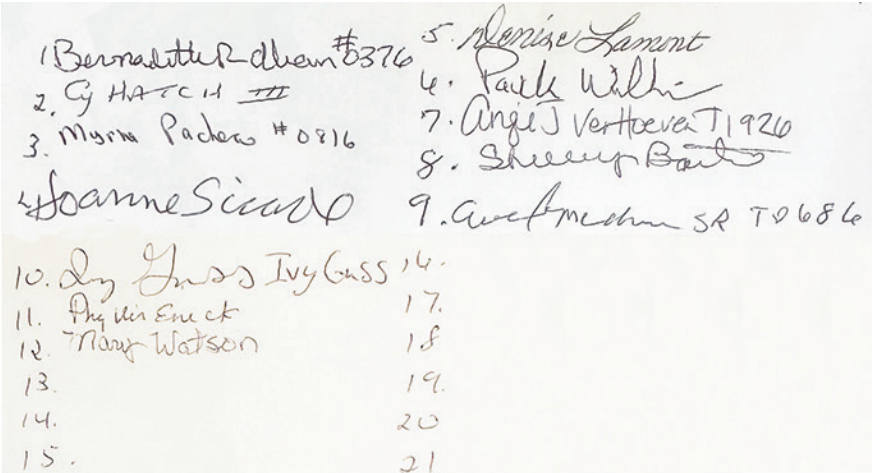
- Get video system operational on bus fir traveling.
- Budget for a new bus with a rest-room for traveling. Trade in existing bus an option? Would help greatly.
- We do appreciate greatly the trips and the very helpful staff at the senior bld for the seniors and elders and what they do.
- Listen to elders. It does seem the Powers that Be make decisions for elders at times without listen-

ing. Please consider and do these requests. Nike has a saying, just do it. We can do better as in all things.

- A suggestion box may help also.
- A back up CDL driver for bus – unless already in place. Be proactive not reactive.

We the undersigned support this. Thank you!

Avel Medina, Sr. T0686



Court Notices

TUL-CV-GU-2012-0597 and TUL-CV-GU-2011-0362. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianships of: P. M. M. and B. S. M. IV TO: TROY DOUGLAS BALES and WENDY ANGELA TOM: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that Guardianship Motions were filed in the above-entitled Court in the above-entitled actions pursuant to TTC 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled actions at the Guardianship Motion Hearings on THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 2024, at 10:30 A.M. at an IN-PERSON HEARING in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: June 8, 2024.

TUL-CV-AD-2024-0344. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Adoption of: C. R. F. TO: UNKNOWN FATHER: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Adoption and a Motion for Termination of Parental Rights were submitted to the above-entitled Court in the above-entitled adoption action pursuant to TTC 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at the Termination of Parental Rights Hearing on THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 2024, at 01:00 P.M. at an IN-PERSON HEARING in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: June 15, 2024.

TUL-CV-YI-2023-0635. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: K. D. H. TO: TROY EUGENE CARLSON: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Paternity Motion was filed in the above-entitled Court in the above-listed action pursuant to TTC 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at the Paternity Hearing on MONDAY, JULY 29, 2024, at 01:00 P.M. at a REMOTE, CALL-IN HEARING in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. This will be a remote, call-in hearing via GoToMeeting.com; use TELEPHONE NUMBER 1-224-501-3412 and then use ACCESS CODE 212-638-629 to call in to this hearing. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: June 15, 2024.

TUL-CV-YI-2023-0635. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: K. D. H. TO: TROY EUGENE CARLSON: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Youth in Need of Care (YINC) dependency case has been filed and an IN PERSON Permanent Plan 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 Permanent Plan Hearing on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2024 at 09:00 A.M. – IN PERSON in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: June 15, 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, JULY 11, 2024 at 11:00 A.M. – IN PERSON in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: May 11, 2024.

SALISH NETWORKS ENHANCED LIFELINE

CONSUMERS LIVING ON TRIBAL LANDS* CAN RECEIVE UP TO \$34.25 OFF THEIR PHONE OR INTERNET SERVICE PER HOUSEHOLD. Lifeline is a federal program that helps lower the monthly cost of your phone or internet service.

ELIGIBILITY

You may qualify for a discount if you live on Tribal lands* AND can provide proof for any ONE of the following:

- Your income is at or below 135% of the federal poverty guidelines, OR
- You participate in any ONE of these government benefit programs:
 - Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP)
 - Medicaid
 - Federal Public Housing Assistance (FPHA)
 - Veterans Pension and Survivors Benefit
 - Supplemental Security Income (SSI)
 - Bureau of Indian Affairs General Assistance
 - Tribal Head Start (income based)
 - Tribal Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (Tribal TANF)
 - Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations Assistance

WHAT IS A HOUSEHOLD?

You can have multiple households at one address, for example:

- Four adult family members that live at the same address, but do not share income and expenses, may each have their own Lifeline benefit.
- If you share housing with someone who already receives lifeline, complete the Household Worksheet that is available on the Lifeline website, or through your phone or internet company.

*Lifeline's Tribal Lands is defined in 47 CFR §54.400 (e). Go to Lifelinesupport.org and select "Tribal Lands" for more information.

LIFELINE SUPPORT CENTER
800-234-9473 / 9am-9pm ET / 7 Days per week

3 WAYS TO APPLY

APPLY ONLINE
Find the online application at Checklifeline.org.

MAIL YOUR APPLICATION
Print an application from Lifelinesupport.org.

**CALL OR COME IN TO
SALISH NETWORKS**
360-716-8000 OPT 5
2601 88th St NE
Tulalip, WA 98271

**HOW TO SHOW YOU
ARE ELIGIBLE**
You may need to provide qualifying documents, such as:

- A copy of your program letter
- A copy of your pay stub or tax return.

Diabetes Care and Prevention Program
Karen I. Fryberg Tulalip Health Clinic



U-Pick Farm Day

at Garden Treasures Nursery & Local Farm

Thursday
June 20th!

Enjoy the longest day of the year at Garden Treasure's U-Pick Farm with us!

EVENT TIME
10am to 3pm

Meet at
Garden Treasures Nursery & Local Farm

3328 WA-530, Arlington, WA 98223

For Tulalip Tribal Elders and Seniors transportation will be available at the Senior Center. Please call the senior center for departure and arrival times.



Who Can Attend These Gatherings

All Tulalip Tribal members, their families, patients of the Karen I. Fryberg Tulalip Health Clinic and employees of Tulalip Tribes.

Details

- Raffle prizes every hour.
- Lunches will be available while supplies last.
- Individual boxed lunches will be available while supplies last.
- A maximum of \$30 per household will be allowed for the U-Pick farm.
- We encourage people to wear a hat and walking shoes.

Contact Information

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