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Volume 46 No. 15

syəcəb

Saturday April 19, 2025

(Tulalip See-Yaht-Sub)

Flip of the coin



Ryan Miller wins coin flip in tie breaker for Board of Directors position.

By Wade Sheldon

The Tulalip Tribes held their annual General Council Meeting on April 12 at the Tulalip Casino. Over 1,300 tribal members cast votes, and 467 stayed throughout the long, eventful meeting. The day was filled with passionate discussions, essential motions, and a moment of history repeating itself.

One of the most unforgettable parts of the day came when a tie vote occurred between Ryan Miller and Jennie Fryberg. Both candidates received 288 votes, triggering a recount. When the numbers came back the same, the decision had to be made by a coin toss—something that hadn't happened in the tribe since 1970, when Ralph Jones won his seat by flipping a coin after tying Herman Williams with 56 votes each.

Chief of Police Shawn Ledford was selected to perform the toss. The atmosphere shifted, and the room grew quiet. By tradition, the older candidate

See **General Council**, page 3

Reclaiming the wool weaving heritage



By Micheal Rios

The meditative motions and alluring sights associated traditional wool weaving are resonating through Tulalip, once again. Across traditional Coast Salish territory, from Skokomish to Lummi and into British Columbia, tribal culture bearers are actively reviving the generations-old practice that is wool weaving – an art form nearly lost because of colonization and forced assimilation.

Historically, Coast Salish wool weaving wasn't simply an art form. Rather it was an essential skill practiced and embraced communally for the warmth it bestowed, both physically and spiritually. Using wool from mountain goats and specially

See **Wool Weaving**, page 3

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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

syacəb, the weekly newspaper of the Tulalip Tribes

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

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Note: Updates and revisions
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February, May, August and
November of each year. You
can contact Calvin Valdillez at
kvaldillez@tulaliptribes-nsn.
gov for specific issues of the
paper.



ENROLLMENT COMMITTEE

Two (2) Positions Available | 6-Year Terms

These positions are appointed by the Board of Directors
and require submission of a letter of interest.



Please submit your letter of interest
to the Board of Directors staff
from April 7 to April 25, 2025.

Email to
**bodofficestaff@
tulaliptribes-nsn.gov**
(only acceptable email
for your request)



or

Submit a
traditional letter
to the Board of
Directors staff.



REQUIREMENTS



**Must be a Tulalip
Tribal Member**



**Must be over
the age of 18**



**Meetings
twice a month**



For any questions regarding the term
and duties, contact **Rosie Topaum**,
Enrollment Director at 360-716-4298
or rtopaum@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

Enrollment Code 5.05.080 Delegation of Authority.

For the purpose of reviewing enrollment applications and making recommendations of acceptance or rejection of an application, and recommendations regarding termination of continued membership, the Tribes hereby delegates its authority to the Enrollment Committee to make such review for the purpose of making recommendations on applications for initial enrollment matters and those regarding termination of continued membership and future membership in and with the Tribes, voluntary relinquishment and dual enrollment.

General Council from front page



calls the coin, so Jennie called “tails.” The room stood still as the coin flipped through the air and hit the floor. Jennie rushed forward to see the result—it was heads. Jennie lost. Ryan Miller,

stunned, graciously embraced her in a show of respect and unity.

“I feel so grateful to the membership and everyone that voted for me,” Ryan said afterward. Deborah Parker, who earned the most votes overall with 342, also claimed a board seat and shared her powerful message: “I’m going to challenge the United States government.”

Teri Gobin remains Chairwoman with 157 votes, Hazen Shopbell as Vice Chair with 128, Theresa Sheldon remains Secretary with 226 votes, and Glen Gobin returns as Treasurer.

Several important issues were raised during the meeting. Job requirements and adjustments to what’s needed to gain employment within various fields in the tribe were discussed. Jared Parks presented a motion to make it easier for tribal members to build on their land by easing codes and allowing the board to vote on individual cases. “We need to create an avenue for tribal members

to utilize their land,” he said.

Glen Gobin supported this motion, emphasizing balance: “We need to find ways to make the lands available but using common sense to let our membership utilize those while still protecting the critical wetland areas.”

A significant motion that passed was a five-year economic development business plan. This plan will focus on economic sovereignty, responsible growth, and sustainable prosperity for future generations.

The meeting was long, but many left feeling hopeful. Tribal elder John Bagley shared, “I gave the meeting two thumbs up.” He reflected on what lies ahead, “For the tribe to be a better place, I think the board members need to work together with compassion.” He ended with warm congratulations to the newly elected board members.

In the words of Linda Gobin, capturing the energy of the day, “Pump up the jam.”

Wool Weaving from front page

bred Salish Wool Dogs, sadly now extinct, our Coast Salish ancestors wove robes, blankets, and regalia infused with cultural significance. Every piece told a story and linked the weaver to their land and people.

However, with the arrival of European settlers and the implementation of boarding schools, the weaving tradition was suppressed. Generations were cut off from learning the techniques and ancestral knowledge associated with the practice.

Now, in a resurgence of cultural identity, a cohort of aspiring Tulalip weavers are intent on reclaiming their heritage. They are the majority of enrollees in a first-of-its-kind wool weaving program offered by Evergreen State College that is actually held on the Reservation. The program required a year-long commitment, wherein participants dedicate the first weekend of each month to an incredibly hands-on, three-day



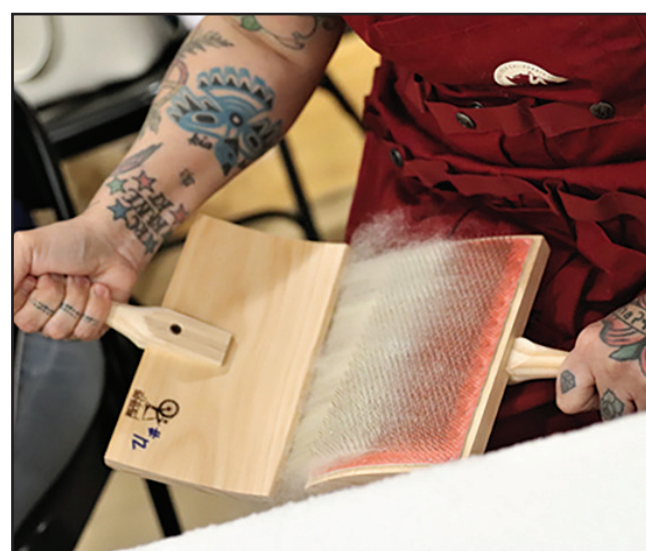
session taught by the one and only, master weaver Susan Pavel.

The Center for Washington Cultural Traditions detailed how Susan Pavel, Ph.D., first learned the Coast Salish wool weaving tradition on the Skokomish Reservation from master weaver Bruce Miller during the summer of 1996. At that

time, Bruce was one of only three practicing weavers. After years of producing ceremonial blankets for Skokomish elders, Susan’s teacher invited her to teach weaving classes and carry the tradition, saying “It is through teaching that we truly honor the spirit.”

2025 marked twenty-nine years of wool weaving and honoring the weaver’s spirit power for Dr.

Continued on next page



Pavel. She is routinely approached by promising weavers seeking an apprenticeship, while also presenting weaving demonstrations at various prestigious venues. For her latest prestigious venue, she selected the Tulalip homeland.

"I very thoughtfully and purposefully chose Tulalip," explained Susan. "I wanted to bring these teachings to Tulalip so that those who learn can share either their family. Think of the auntie or cousin who comes in and witnesses a wool weaver's process in live-action. There's an excitement, right? An excitement that can cause a spark of curiosity to fuel a lifelong passion. By seeing wool weavers in the family and making wool weaving a regular sight again, that's how we reach the little ones of the next generation. How do you reclaim the wool weaving

tradition? By making wool weaving traditional. That's my dream for Tulalip."

In collaboration with Evergreen State College, Tulalip's Education Division, and Coast Salish Wool Weaving Center, the Coash Salish wool weaving certificate program officially launched earlier this month. Base of operations is the Don Hatch Youth Center and its pristine backdrop of luscious cedar trees and calm waters of Mission Creek entering Tulalip Bay.

Two dozen culture bearers became acquainted with natural sheep fiber in its rawest form while learning the preparation stages required to turn wool into yarn. Under the natural sun light, they worked diligently to tease apart the clumps of raw sheep fleece and loosen the fibers. This picking

process helps shake out barnyard bits, such as dirt, debris and ol' fashioned poo. It's a necessary pre-cleaning process done by hand that establishes a connection between the weaver and the sheep who provided the wool bounty.

Indigenous plant specialist Tayna Greene shared her thoughts amid the synthesizing process. "We're learning to process modern sheep as a fiber similar to how our ancestor's processed mountain goat and the wooly dog. In my experience learning plant medicines I've processed cedar, fireweed, nettle and cattail fibers, to name a few, but never sheep's wool. I'm excited to learn a new teaching, especially one like wool weaving that can become a resource to teach our youth and work with our elders. Honestly, this feels like a Creator-type moment where I just feel like

I'm on the right path, doing the right thing."

After hours of picking, the class moved to the Youth Center kitchen area to begin the scouring step. Raw wool is full of lanolin, which is natural sheep grease, that needs to be washed out in order to have a clean, fluffy fleece. In order to remove the lanolin, the thoroughly picked wool is soaked in hot water with a gentle soap, like Dawn, for 10-15 minutes. The wool is then rinsed to reveal a bright, gold-colored textile that is ready to be dried and carded.

Carding aligns the wool fibers and gets them ready for spinning. Susan showed the group her preferred method of using two flat paddles with wire teeth. One by one, they loaded a bit of wool onto the carders and brushed them against each other, back and forth.



This detangles the wool fibers, removes any leftover debris, and results in a fluffy mat called a batt.

While taking a momentary break from carding her wool, elder Lena Hammons said, “It’s just so humbling to be among so many community changemakers who are intent on keeping our culture and traditions alive. It’s so often said ‘We’re losing our teachings. We need

to get our teachings back. We need our young ones to step up and learn.’ Well, when I come to gatherings like this and witness our people, our actual young ones, stepping up to learn, it just warms my heart to know that long after I’m gone these teaching will continue.”

Picking, cleaning, and carding are just the first three prep stages required for turning a raw fleece into yarn. As they move along to

further stages, like the fascinating sight of spinning with a spindle whorl, we will continue to document their progress. It’s a slow, hands-on process that provides the group with plenty of shared laughter and bonding moments as they collectively work towards reclaiming their wool weaving heritage via the legendary loom.

Return to the Salish Sea

Tulalip community participates in annual canoe awakening ceremony

“Getting in the canoe and being on the water is such a huge medicine for us. These canoes have been designed for us for over 10,000 years the same way. When I say we have to take care of them so they can take care of us, this is part of it. And when we go out there, they return that. Because every stroke we take, we’re leaving some of that hurt, some of that pain, or whatever you’re going through. We let some of it go with every stroke, that’s what we’ve always been told.”

- Tulalip Skipper, Taylor Henry



By Calvin Valdillez

Moments before hearty and raucous laughter filled the air, a reverent moment took place at the Hibilb Cultural Center parking lot. On the evening of April 9, three beautiful cedar canoes were stationed in front of the Rediscovery program’s offices. While offering a blessing song, dozens of community members circled each canoe and delicately brushed them with cedar branches,

softly awakening the Tulalip canoes for a new season.

The illustrious black and red cedar dugouts radiated a spiritual energy that instilled a cultural resoluteness in everyone involved, from youth to elders. And through the awakening ceremony, the act of caring for the canoes provided a connectedness, that spanned multiple generations, to the ancestors of the Tulalip people who originally performed this

tradition at the beginning of each spring.

Tulalip Skipper, Taylor Henry, shared. “We do this every year. We were told to wake them up because they go to sleep for the winter. And it is now time to wake them and let them know we’re going to put them back on the water. We were told when we do this, to always have a prayer, and an open mind and heart, so the canoes know we’re relying on them

to take care of us.”

With the awakening complete, community members then removed the floorboards from each canoe in preparation for the cleansing ceremony. Equipped with wash cloths and buckets of soapy water, the people got to work, hand washing each canoe and further building upon that connection to the spirits of Little Sister, Big Sister, and Big Brother.

In total, close to eighty

Continued on next page



people took part in the ceremony. This included many young kiddos and teens who are excited to return to their ancestral highways for the 2025 Canoe Journey this summer.

Accounting for approximately one-quarter of those in attendance were members of the Tulalip Wellness Court. Since its inception nearly a decade ago, the Wellness Court has helped Tribal members attain sobriety and

lead healthy lifestyles. One of the reasons why the Wellness Court has seen much success over the years is the fact that they incorporate a cultural component into each individual recovery plan for their participants.

Said Wellness Court Interim Program Manager, Leora Jones, “We require the participants to attend a cultural event each month. A lot of them have never

participated on Canoe Journey or even been on a canoe before. So, we made this one mandatory so they could learn their history and learn more about the canoe family. And now that they got to meet everybody today and feel a bit more comfortable, they have the choice to continue to come out to the practices each week.”

Following the ceremony, Tulalip Wellness Court participant Victor Garcia recalled, “Today was pretty wholesome. It encompassed a lot of our traditions in what we do. It was really community driven, and I learned a lot while I was here. Washing floorboards, washing the outside of the canoe, awakening the canoes in the beginning. It was a new learning experience and really cool. Super thankful to have been here.”

Now that the canoes are ready to return to the Salish Sea, the Rediscovery program is currently holding weekly canoe practice at the Tulalip Marina every Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. Prior to taking the canoes on the water each week, the participants are required to walk or run a few laps around the marina, so be sure to bring a pair a comfortable shoes if you plan on

attending.

“Today was amazing,” expressed Tulalip Skipper and Rediscovery Program Coordinator, Natasha Fryberg. “I think this was the biggest group that we had so far, and it was great to see new faces. Taylor and I work with Wellness Court weekly. We already have established a really good relationship with them. We provide them cultural activities within their court requirements. We also had a lot of teens who participate, that’s kind of how it’s been the last few years. And then our younger ones too, they absolutely love it. I think it’s important - teaching our kids what’s important in their culture and history.”

Natasha continued, “I want to invite everybody out to participate. We have culture night on Tuesdays and canoe practice on Wednesdays. And we really want to promote a healthy lifestyle, whether that’s physical activity, mentally, emotionally, so forth. I think a lot of us are eager to get back on the water and we’re excited for all the new people to be here.”

For more information, please contact Natasha Fryberg at (360) 631-2737.





Ancestral waters, modern battles depicted in 'Fish War' film

By Wade Sheldon, Tulalip News

A quiet war rages in the foggy waters between traditional and territorial lines, where fishing for Indigenous coastal communities of Washington State is not just a means of survival—it's a vital aspect of their identity. As governments encroached upon fishing grounds and enforced maritime laws, the tribes of Washington fought to uphold their sovereignty, which was established in the 1855 Treaty of Point Elliott. The age-old rights to the sea are being challenged, and at stake is not merely access to resources but the fundamental right to exist as sovereign people in a world where states are tightening their grip on the water-

ways.

One powerful example of this struggle is captured in *Fish War*, a compelling documentary highlighting the challenges faced by the Coast Salish Indians in Washington. As they fight to fish in their ancestral waters and co-manage fisheries, the film provides profound insight into the importance of protecting sovereign rights. It illustrates that these rights are defended in the waters and the courtroom.

The Everett Performing Arts Center hosted the Everett Film Festival on Saturday, April 5, showcasing various films over two days. For over 25 years, this festival has celebrated local and nation-

al filmmakers. This year, Tulalip contributed at the screening for the documentary "Fish Wars."

As the festival got underway, Patti Gobin said a few words before leading members of the Tulalip Tribes in an opening song before the film started. She said, "We are stronger together than apart." A fundamental aspect that played a major role in what the tribes had to do.

After the film ended, Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission Chairman Ed Johnstone said a few words. "I am very proud of this film. It hits on all the major components of how we found ourselves, signing treaties. And the expectation when we signed those treaties

was to become citizens of the territory. They used the language "citizens of the territory" because it was many years before statehood."

When speaking about how he wished non-natives would receive the film, Johnstone said, "I hope they realize how we got to the courts and prevailed. I also hope they ask themselves how can we bring the salmon back?" He then discussed what actions we must start doing to help the salmon now. "Recovering the streams and suitable habitat. That's where the battle is in the habitat. If we don't start winning that battle, we will be down to zero fish and out of business."

When talking about the



Continued on next page

youth and what was intended for them to take away from the film, Johnstone said, “First of all, we want to leave the place better than when we found it. We also want to get them energized to get in there and help. They are our future leaders. Our messaging has to be relevant to them and their way of life. We want to equip them to succeed.

Johnstone continued, “We are just going to keep telling our story about who we are. We aren’t going anywhere. This is Indian land here in Washington State, where we hold our treaty rights and will be the voice for the habitat. The fish that can’t speak for themselves, we have to do that.”

As the tides of policy and

climate continue to shift, the voices of Washington’s tribal communities remain steady-rooted in generations of knowledge, resilience, and responsibility to the land and waters. The story in *Fish War* is not only a call to recognize treaty rights but a reminder that the health of our environment is deeply intertwined with the survival of Indigenous

lifeways. In standing firm for their sovereignty, the tribes also stand up for a more sustainable and just future for all.

If you want to watch the movie, it is currently available for preorder on Amazon Prime.

Rezilient softball team uplifts recovery community through sport and support

By William Iukes and Deion Hatch | *WD_Sports_Nation*
Everett, WA — April 13, 2025
Photos by *WD_Sports_Nation*

On a bright Sunday afternoon in Everett, Washington, a group of individuals came together not just to play softball, but to celebrate resilience, recovery, and the healing power of community. The team, aptly named Rezilient, is part of a clean and sober softball league dedicated to providing a safe, supportive, and empowering space for those navigating life in recovery.

Founded by a group of individuals who wanted more than just sobriety—they wanted connection—Rezilient is quickly becoming a source of inspiration across the region.

“Ben had mentioned something about clean and sober softball, and then Avel Medina Jr said he really wanted to get it going,” said Kerri Deen, a founding member of the team. “So we reached out to people we knew in recovery and just started showing up to practice. That’s how Rezilient was born.”

The team now plays regularly in the Clean & Sober Softball Association (CSSA), a regional league that brings together people in recovery

through sports and fellowship. For many on the team, the experience has been transformative.

“Being part of this team has helped my recovery tremendously,” Deen said. “You meet people who understand you. You build real friendships. And most importantly, it keeps us busy and grounded—something that’s vital in recovery.” The name Rezilient isn’t just clever branding—it’s a mission. Players support one another both on and off the field, checking in regularly, lending rides, and being there when someone needs help.

“We support each other mentally, physically, and spiritually,” Deen added. “If something’s going wrong with a teammate, we step up. We’re not just a team—we’re a family.” Ben Deen, who has been sober since March 6, 2023, credits the team with helping him turn his life around. He discovered CSSA three years ago and has since committed himself to living differently.

“I was heading down a road I didn’t want to go back to,” Ben said. “When I found this league, it gave me structure, accountability, and purpose. I gave my life to this team, and in return, it’s helped me rebuild mine.”

Ben was recently vot-



ed into a leadership role within the team—something that initially took him by surprise, but ultimately helped him grow. “There’s a saying in recovery: ‘You get comfortable by getting uncomfortable,’” he said. “This role challenged me in new ways. I’m still learning, but I’m committed to leading by example and supporting my teammates.”

At the core of Rezilient’s culture is honesty and mutual accountability. “If someone falls, we

pick them up,” Ben said. “That’s just what we do. There’s always someone here to have your back.”

As the team continues to gain recognition in the community, they hope to show others that recovery is not only possible—it can be joyful, active, and deeply rewarding.

Rezilient is inviting community members to come out, show support, and follow their journey. Their Facebook page shares game schedules, team updates, and opportunities to get involved.

Tulalip Annual

CANOE RACES

Saturday-Sunday, May 17-18, 2025

6700 Totem Beach Rd., Tulalip WA 98271



Races:

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

Contact Info:
Natasha Fryberg
425.422.9276

Vendor Contact:
Josephine Fryberg
425.876.6836

**Limited camping on-site,
alternate location available
if needed**



FAMILY SPIRIT PROGRAM EVENT

Yarn Doll Making Workshop



Join us for a fun and creative workshop where we'll be teaching how to make yarn dolls!

Friday, May 9th
12:00 PM - 2:00 PM
Family Advocacy Building

This event is open to all participants in the Family Spirit program, as well as any families with children under 3 years old who might be interested in signing up.

HIGHLIGHTS



Free craft materials



Food and drinks provided



Incentives for all participants



Family Spirit



Washington State Department of
CHILDREN, YOUTH & FAMILIES

QUESTIONS?
FEEL FREE TO CONTACT

Sasha Smith
Youth and Family
Support Coordinator

Desk: 360-716-4404
Email: ssmith@
tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

Court notices

TUL-CV-YG-2025-0076. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianship of: M. H. H. TO: HASSAN HUSSIEN HUNDIYE AKA HASSAN JAMIL MOHAMED and TO PATRICE CLAUDETTE HUNDIYE AKA PATRICE CLAUDETTE WILLIAMS, YOU ARE BOTH HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Guardianship Petition 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 Guardianship Hearing on Thursday, JUNE 05, 2025, at 10:30 A.M. IN PERSON 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: March 15, 2025.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2025-0054, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #2834 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. MICHAEL PABLO (DOB: 01/30/1978) TO: MICHAEL PABLO: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on January 15, 2025, 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; an Amended Summons and Amended Petition was filed on January 24, 2025. This is child support for JP and PP. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled Court and answer on June 2, 2025 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: March 22, 2025.

TUL-CV-YG-2025-0126. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianship of: B. M. M. TO: TANYA REE ALEXIS MC-CLELLAN and to WILLIAM ALBERT MOSES, YOU ARE BOTH HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Guardianship Petition 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 Guardianship Hearing on THURSDAY, MAY 1, 2025, at 10:30 A.M. IN PERSON 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: March 22, 2025.

TUL-CV-YI-2025-0260. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: B. J. E. TO: ALISHIA MARIE ELLIS, YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition and Order for Emergency Pick Up and Protective Custody was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above-entitled action at an IN PERSON Adjudicatory Hearing as to Mother on TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 2025, at 09:00 A.M. IN PERSON 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: April 19, 2025.

TUL-CV-AH-2025-0118. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. To: JOANNE GRACE FRYBERG. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Anti-Harassment Protection Order was filed in the above-entitled Court. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above-entitled action at a hearing on MAY 7, 2025, at 10:30 A.M. IN PERSON in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: April 12, 2025.

Notice by Publication: CAMERON CRAIG, Petitioner v. DAVID CAVENDER, Respondent. Tulalip Tribal Court No. TUL-CV-AH-2025-0170. To the above-named Respondent: You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above-entitled action in Tulalip Tribal Court at 9:00 a.m. on July 1, 2025. You must attend the hearing AND answer the complaint by filing a response within 60 days of the first publication of this summons. If you fail to do so, judgement will be entered against you according to the demand of the complaint. This is an anti-harassment protection order case. A copy of the complaint is on file with the Tulalip Court Clerk. Date summons first published: April 19, 2025. Address for service: 7412 Larry Price Loop Rd., Unit B, Tulalip, WA 98271.



EVERY DAY IS
Earth Day





Community Resilience and Stability Seminars

JOIN US

To learn about key topics affecting our community and discover the current initiatives by the Tulalip Tribes to foster resilience and stability. Share your concerns and experiences to help shape the Strategic Energy Plan and Climate Adaptation and Mitigation Plan.

DATE

April 23

TIME

9:30 AM to 4:00 PM

LOCATION

Tulalip Tribes Admin Building, Room 162

SEMINAR TOPICS:

Each seminar will be 1.5 hours long. Look out for the detailed schedule coming soon.

- Food Security and Sovereignty
- Energy Security
- Emergency Preparedness
- Forest Management Strategies

EXTRAS:

- Raffle Prizes
- Snacks and Lunch provided

Open to all Tulalip tribal community members

RSVP / QUESTIONS

Please RSVP by **April 22** for an additional raffle ticket! To do so, email *Lindsey Bear* at Lindsey@sparknorthwest.org or if you have any questions.



STICK GAMES TOURNAMENT

Friday, May 30 - Sunday, June 1

Tulalip Amphitheatre

**Friday Night:
OPEN GAMES ALL NIGHT**

**Saturday Tournament:
Total payout \$50,000
3-5 players
\$150 entry fee**

**1st place \$25,000
2nd place \$15,000
3rd place \$7,500
4th place \$2,500**

Sunday Tournament:

**Single elimination
3-man tournament:
Total Payout \$10,000
\$75 entry fee**

**1st place \$7,500
2nd place \$2,500**

**Registration:
12:00-2:00 pm both days**

**Rules for the tournament will
be handed out at registration.**

**The Tulalip Tribes is not
responsible for lost/stolen
items, damages, or injuries.**

For more information, contact

**Carrie Fryberg
360-913-2917**

carriefryberg@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov