



dx^wlilap

syəcəb

Volume 46 No. 19

Saturday May 17, 2025

(Tulalip See-Yaht-Sub)



Join Us to prepare for the Salmon Ceremony by attending practice sessions.

WHEN

Every Thursday
(STARTING MAY 1)

WHERE

Gathering Hall

TIME

5:00 PM to 8:00 PM

Questions? Contact: Eliza Davis
at edavis@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

Save the Date!

Salmon Ceremony
will be held at the
Longhouse on
Saturday, June 21.



PRSRT STD
US Postage
PAID
Permit #241
Wenatchee, WA 98801

Tulalip Tribes
6406 Marine Drive
Tulalip, WA 98271
Change Service Requested



Reflections from Gathering of Nations

By Micheal Rios

Last issue, we detailed in great length how Gathering of Nations, the largest powwow in North America, is a cultural celebration of shared indigenous identity. A thriving hub of triumph showcasing tradition, Gathering calls to thousands of proud culture bearers every year.

Of course, there is a constant emission of celebration vibes as so many journey from across Turtle Island

to gather in New Mexico. Together they witness the highest echelon of powwow performances. There are thunderous drum circles that fill the air with song while dancers captivate the imagination with their powerful and elegant motion. From tiny tot to golden age, representatives from across the four directions descend upon Tingley Coliseum to share teachings via song and dance like their forebearers.

See **Gathering of Nations**, page 3

The Tulalip Tribes are successors in interest to the Snohomish, Snoqualmie and Skykomish Tribe and other tribes and bands signatory to the Treaty of Point Elliot, January 22, 1855

syacəb, the weekly newspaper of the Tulalip Tribes

Reporter: Micheal Rios,
360.716.4198
mrios@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

Reporter: Calvin Valdillez,
360.716.4189
kvaldillez@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

Reporter: Wade Sheldon,
wsheldon@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

Tulalip News Manager:
Kim Kalliber, 425.366.0570
kkalliber@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

Media & Marketing Manager:
Sara "Niki" Cleary, 360.716.4202
ncleary@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

Volume 46, No. 19
May 17, 2025

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

Follow @Tulalip News:



TULALIP TV
tulaliptv.com

**Not getting your
syacəb?**

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 Calvin Valdillez at
kvaldillez@tulaliptribes-nsn.
gov for specific issues of the
paper.



OPEN SMOKE HOUSE COMMITTEE POSITIONS

Two positions are available

Applicants must meet the following requirements:

- An enrolled member of the Tulalip Tribes
- 18 years of age or older
- Not have been convicted of a felony or class E or F offense under the Tulalip Tribal Code.

To apply, please send a letter of interest to
bodofficestaff@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov or drop it off at the
BOD Reception by 4:00 pm, Tuesday, May 27



Gathering of Nations from front page



From fancy shawl and jingle dress to northern and southern traditional, from grass and Kiowa gourd to the always captivating fancy feather, 2,000+ dancers radiated generations' worth of resistance to colonial assimilation over the three-day Gathering of Nations held in April.

Beyond center stage and the competitive dancing, Gathering has become a rite of passage for some. A rite that demonstrates commitment to carrying on family tradition and ensuring legacy lives on. Such is the case with Makli BrownEagle (Spokane) who, while representing her fourth powwow crown, was invited to participate in the horse parade. As if that wasn't cool enough, she was also celebrating her 17th birthday.

"I turned 17 yesterday. There's no place I'd rather be celebrating than here at Gathering of Nations," said Makli aka Miss Spokane. "Being here to represent the Spokane crown means so much. I was specifically invited because it's the first time the Northwest is coordinating the horse parade. All the horses are from the Northwest and all their riders are Northwest powwow royalty. We brought

down my great-great-grandpa's horse regalia, which is well over 100 years old, for the horse I'll be riding.

"My powwow style is Northern Traditional. It was my mom's style and her mom's mom style," she added. "This is the only life I've known. I attended my first powwow four days after being born. I've been in powwow outfits and regalia since before I could walk, and I've been dancing for as long as I can remember."

Makli's mom beamed with pride as her daughter shared her story. "We're so proud of her and how much she has accomplished on the powwow trail. Anywhere she goes, she proudly represents her family and her tribe."

The rite of passage could even extend to those a long way away from their traditional homelands, but after hearing the call, found themselves forged by powwow purpose. Enter one 66-year-old Percy Warcloud Edwards (Colville). In 1985, he left Colville for California in pursuit of a better life and more opportunities. He recalls dancing as a small child, but never pursued it until 40 years later.

"I was the CEO of a couple companies. I did pretty good for

Continued on next page



myself and was able to take care of my parents when they were old and needed care,” reflected Percy. “Everything changed when my older brother had me work with eagle feathers for his regalia. That night I began to dream of dancing with the Old Ones. Something about the eagle and the feathers unlocked something inside of me. Since then, I’ve pursued a passion for dancing and attending as many powwows as I can.”

Percy’s passion led him to making one powwow outfit, then another, then another. He does his own sewing and his own beadwork, which allows him to not just craft his vision for extravagant powwow fits but craft a unique connection with those he dreams of. One such dream was of participating in a buffalo hunt wherein a legendary white buffalo appeared. What does real word Percy do? Craft white buffalo regalia of course.

“I believe in their power and their spirit,” said Percy. “Buffalo were nearly wiped to extinction, like our people during colonization, but they and we persisted. Today, I love visiting with and meeting new people, hearing stories from other reservations and territories. The best part of this whole experience has to be inspiring others that its never

too late to learn and embrace the culture.”

Stories like Percy’s may resonate with many who either live far away from their tribe’s traditional homelands or grew up without elders and cultural teachers. The feelings from loss of connection can deter one from seeking out cultural celebrations or attending annual gatherings for fear of being othered. But as Percy eloquently explained, its never too late to learn and embrace culture. Gathering of Nations is a revered space because individuals are free to express their culture however they wish, while being embraced by the collective notion of indigeneity.

For indigenous youth, Gathering also serves as a teaching space. From interacting with other children from across Turtle Island to witnessing and absorbing the full spectrum of powwow performances at the highest level, there is endless opportunity to learn. As they learn, the youth can also teach. In fact, they may be the greatest teacher when it comes to inspiring and motivating others to embrace their traditional roots.

Three-year-old powwow dancer Okhis Homma Begay (Navajo/Choctaw) is proof of concept as he offers a reminder to



parents and guardians of young Native children that there is no such thing as too young to participate. Tiny in stature but immense in power, young Okhis carries on the culture and traditions passed down by his father Angelo.

“He’s been dancing long before he could walk,” beamed proud papa Angelo as he watched his son take to the arena floor. “He was around 10 months old when he first started butt scooting and moving his arms around while watching me dance. He’s been to a powwow maybe every weekend since he was born. All that time he was watching and learning and now he dances to a beat all his own.”

It’s often said that the youth are our future, but they are the present, too. The youngest generation is full of leaders who lead in unique ways. Often it may be so unique and so subtle that their offerings may be overlooked and underheard by those not paying special attention. Such is the case with remarkable 11-year-old Tristan Brown (Northern Arapaho).

Tristan was born 24 weeks premature and lives with severe speaking and hearing impairment. However, his disabilities have not prevented him from being immersed in the powwow circuit since the womb. Both his parents are acclaimed dancers and singers who viewed their lifeway as medicine for their son.

Now, Tristan is proving just how able he is on the arena’s dance floor and, most incredibly, within a drum circle. Lack of speech hasn’t stopped Tristan from learning to make a high-pitched audible sound, similar to an eagle’s scream, that comes in handy when he’s performing with his father’s drum circle,

The Horses.

“He’s able to hit the highs on our songs. Proving he can sing within a powwow circle like everyone else,” said Tristan’s father, Kenny Brown Sr. “Being born so premature the doctor said he wouldn’t make it past 2 years. He’s 11 now.

“It’s time to bring awareness to kids living with disabilities throughout the world, the United States and all the tribes,” he continued. “Far too many times he’s been mistreated because of his disability because people don’t understand him. We have to be their voice. I have to be my son’s voice. But, you know, sometimes in our life we go through a big struggle. Our son goes through them every day. He teaches us how to be strong and what true strength really is.”

The sentiments expressed above by Kenny, Angelo, Percy and Makli offer just a glimpse into the crucial role Gathering of Nations plays in the lives of so many. From unity and community that transcends tribes and borders to the open sharing of the many nuances of Native American culture, there is an endless supply of inspiration created. That’s not even mentioning the elite level of powwow dance, music, and regalia on constant display to be oohed and awed over.

Gathering of Nations. A hub of triumph. An intersection where the traditional meets the contemporary and showcases that our culture isn’t just alive, it’s evolving, it’s thriving, and it remains as vibrant as the photographs accompanying this article.

Village of Hope adds solar power



By Wade Sheldon

The Village of Hope and the adjacent Family Shelter, which currently provide housing for 23 families on the Tulalip Reservation, recently installed a solar energy and battery backup system. This project was made possible through a grant from the Washington State Department of Commerce designed to support resilient communities. The goal: to ensure that families have access to basic needs like warmth, electricity, and connectivity during power outages.

Power interruptions on the reservation have lasted as long as nine days in the past. During such times, the need for backup solutions became clear. According to Teri Nelson, Tulalip Tribes Executive Director of Housing Services, this project is about more than just alternative energy, it's about creating a reliable, centralized hub where families can gather during outages.

"When we were first building during the height of COVID, everything was expensive," Nelson explained. "We looked into installing individual generators, but the cost was too high. Later, when the solar grant

opportunity came up, we saw it as a chance to invest in something more sustainable."

Instead of powering each home, the system is designed to support the Village of Hope's central community building. This decision was based on both cost and functionality. The building includes a kitchen, food storage, showers, and a space for residents to gather, making it an ideal location for backup power.

Nelson emphasized the importance of having automatic, hands-free power during emergencies. "This system doesn't require anyone to come flip a switch," she said. "It turns on automatically when the grid goes down. In the dead of winter, that matters."

Tulalip Emergency Management and the Tulalip Fire Department were brought in during the planning stages to assess safety concerns, mainly since the battery system includes Tesla technology. Based on their recommendations, the batteries were housed outside in a contained unit to prevent fire hazards from affecting the main structure.

Michiel Zuidweg, Project Design Manager at MZ Solar Consulting, explained that the solar panels are spread across multiple rooftops but feed into one centralized battery and distribution point in the community center. "During normal conditions, the system powers the building and sends any excess energy back to the utility," he said. "That credit can then be used at night or in off-peak seasons."

In an outage, the system instantly switches to battery power without flickering or interruption. Zuidweg noted that the team tested the system by simulating a power outage. "People didn't even notice—the transition was seamless. Computers stayed on, TVs kept playing."

Specific systems were programmed to shut off automatically to extend the battery's life during outages, like the dryers and some heating circuits. "In the winter, the battery provides about a day of backup power. In the summer, the system can operate autonomously because it generates far more energy and less demand," he added.

The project is expected to save around \$5,500 in electrical costs in its first year. These savings will increase annually as utility rates rise. Although no plans exist to expand this system to the individual cabins on site, the tribe is exploring similar projects for other locations, such as the Tulalip Senior Center and future ADA housing units.

Nelson believes these kinds of systems could benefit more vulnerable members of the community, especially elders who rely on power for medical equipment and warmth. She also reflected on the community's growing sense of connection. "This isn't just housing. After two years, these families have become like a family. If the power goes out, they'll come together, cook, and support each other."

As solar technology becomes more accessible, the hope is to build resilience and inspire interest in sustainable energy careers. "This is the direction we're heading—toward cleaner, more self-sufficient solutions," said Nelson.

The Season of Gatherings

By Kalvin Valdillez

In traditional times, the ancestors of the Snohomish people would mark the time of the year by the moon. Tulalip culture bearer, Sarah Miller, held a lecture in 2024 that detailed the 13 moons which the people lived by pre-contact. And through this practice, they would know exactly what, when, where, and how to harvest various plants, medicines, and food throughout the course of the year. According to Sarah's research, we are currently in the *pəḍčəʔəb* phase, or the time for digging up roots. At this time of year, Tulalip's ancestors would harvest camas, cattail, nettles, and horsetail. In the summertime the moon cycles included *pəḍstəgʷad*, the time of the salmonberries, *pəḍgʷədbixʷ*, the time of the blackberries, and *pəḍʔəqə*, the time of the salal berries.

These practices are very much alive, and many Tulalip families still participate in these traditions. Though in modern times, we have the added benefit of keeping track of time by the Gregorian Calendar, Tulalip still plans outings and gatherings based on the season including the Salmon Ceremony and several harvesting ventures. If you live on the reservation, you might notice these events start to pick up during the moon cycle of *pəḍčəʔəb*. This time of year, the Tribe and families begin to immerse themselves in their ancestral way of life, celebrating their heritage, connecting to those teachings, and flexing their sovereignty through the harvest of salmon, berries, and cedar.

Last fall, the Tribe dubbed the months of September through November as the Season of Healing with many community get togethers focused on the people's mental health and well-being. Now, as we embark on a fun-filled spring/summer, Tulalip News would like to unofficially mark this time of year as the Season of Gatherings. So be sure to jot these events down on your calendar because you do not want to miss out!

Culture Night

Every Tuesday at 5:00 p.m.

Get your craft on at Culture Night! This event will be held at the Gathering Hall over the next few months in anticipation for the 2025 Canoe Journey. The gatherings are focused on creating regalia, including shawls and vests,

as well as putting together gifts that the canoe family will distribute to various tribes along the journey. There is also an education component for the little ones, as the Rediscovery Program partnered with the Tulalip Lushootseed department to teach kids words, stories, and songs at each Culture Night gathering.

Canoe Practice

Every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m.

If you are planning on attending this year's Paddle to Elwha, the Rediscovery Program invites you to participate in their weekly Canoe Practice gatherings at the Tulalip Marina. Not only does the practice build up your strength and endurance on the canoe, it also provides a chance for you to reconnect with the waters, the three tribal canoes, and your traditional way of life. During each practice, participants practice pulling together as they venture out onto the bay and navigate the ancestral waters together to prepare for long distance travel this summer.



Salmon Ceremony Practice

Every Thursday at 5:00 p.m.

Come on out to the Gathering Hall to learn more about the Salmon Ceremony and its revival that occurred in the seventies. During this time, Tribal leaders and elders pass down traditional knowledge that was nearly lost in the assimilation era. At each practice, attendees rehearse close to a dozen different songs and dances, with an emphasis on precision and execution, in order to welcome the first king salmon to the waters of Tulalip Bay in a proper manner, as well as bless the fisherman for a safe and plentiful harvest this year.

Memorial Day

Monday, 5/26

Every Memorial Day, Tulalip honors their veterans and gold star mothers who have transitioned to the next life. The Tribe holds two



services in observation of the national holiday, the first at 10:00 a.m. at the Priest Point Cemetery and the second at 11:00 a.m. at the Mission Beach Cemetery. Both of these gatherings are special to witness as the Tulalip Honor Guard leads the way and pays tribute to those fallen soldiers by performing both a 21-gun salute and a roll call at each cemetery.



Tulalip's Annual Stick Games Tournament

All Day 5/30 – 6/1

The Tulalip Amphitheater is sure to be hopping during this event! Every year, hundreds of Natives travel to sduhubš territory to take part in a traditional game that has been passed down for generations. The weekend long tourney will feature a grand prize of \$25,000 for the first-place team in the main bracket on Saturday, as well as numerous other cash prizes for second, third, and fourth place. There will also be a single elimination three-man tournament on Sunday. Another major highlight of the

Continued on next page

Stick Games Tournament is the vendors who will be selling the likes of Indian tacos, snow cones, smoked salmon, kettle corn, and Native-designed clothing, blankets, and jewelry.

Salmon Ceremony Saturday, 6/21

Beginning at 10:00 a.m. at the Tulalip Longhouse, the Salmon Ceremony is an important event for Tulalip as its membership gathers to honor big chief yubəč, the king salmon. Since time immemorial, the salmon has provided nourishment for the people of Tulalip and their ancestors. As a sign of respect, the Tribe welcomes the first salmon scout to their shores and offers a number of songs and dances before the people collectively enjoy a salmon meal together. The scout's remains are sent back to the Salish Sea, so that yubəč can return to its village and tell the salmon people how well he was treated by the community. And in turn, the salmon will continue to run through the local waterways and serve as sustenance for the Tribe throughout the summer.



Boom City Mid-June

Bing-bap-boom-boom-boom-bop-bam, these type of fireworks will be sold at all the stands! The season of firecrackers, bottle rockets, and roman candles is right around the corner and the Northwest pyrotechnic mecca will officially be open for a two-week period leading up to the Fourth of July. Tulalip entrepreneurs will set up their creative and vibrant stands at the gravel lot located behind the Tulalip Resort Casino. Several food vendors are sure to be stationed at Boom City as well, serving up treats such as Hawaiian shaved ice, frybread, and tacos.

Leah's Dream Foundation 11th Annual Golf Tournament Saturday, 7/12

Over the years, this annual golf tournament has grown significantly, helping raise funds for the local special needs



community. Leah's Dream Foundation is a non-profit that was established in 2015 by Tribal member Deanna Sheldon, whose daughter, Leah Stacy, is diagnosed with apraxia. Throughout each year, the non-profit organizes a number of get-togethers for kids and young adults living with autism and disabilities, providing them a safe space to simply be themselves and build friendships through fun activities. The golf tournament, held at the Battle Creek course, is their sole fundraising event and every dollar collected goes towards their events and projects such as karaoke nights, holiday gatherings, and school supplies. Leah looks forward to the annual tournament and is always quick to lend a hand by posting sponsor signs all throughout the 18-hole golf course. To sign up for this year's tournament, please visit, www.LeahsDream.org for more details.

Spee-Bi-Dah Saturday, 7/19

Connecting multiple generations, this 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 harvesting and grubbing on 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.



Canoe Journey Landing at Tulalip Late July, official date TBD

A beloved summertime event, the Canoe Journey is a great way to not only engage in the traditions of our people, but it also serves as a means to pass on those ancestral teachings to the next generation. While en route to this year's final destination at Lower Elwha, dozens of tribal canoe families will make a pit stop for a night at Tulalip to rest, refuel with traditional foods, and offer a number of their tribe's songs and dances before returning to the Salish Sea and proceeding on the journey. As mentioned earlier, Tulalip is currently making preparations for this year's paddle with their weekly Culture Night and Canoe Practice gatherings, so if you're interested in participating, be sure to check out those events!

Tulalip Health Clinic Annual Health Fair Friday, 8/15

Promoting overall health and wellness, the Karen I. Fryberg Health Clinic is once again hosting their annual Health Fair gathering in August. During this event, community members can visit a number of informational booths and learn about the importance of prioritizing one's health while also picking 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. This year's event will take place at the Tulalip Gathering Hall from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

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
- Tulalip Police Department's National Night Out
- Tulalip Elders Luncheon
- Annual Pride Everyday Gathering
- Tulalip Foundation's Annual Salmon Bake Fundraiser
- Tulalip Education Division summer activities
- Tulalip Boys and Girls Club summer activities
- Cedar harvest outings
- Lushootseed Language Camp
- Mountain huckleberry harvest outings

SEATTLE MARINERS NATIVE AMERICAN 20 NIGHT 25

Tuesday, August 26
at 6:40PM vs. San Diego Padres

RULES

- Enter via lottery-style raffle
- Must be 18yo+ to enter
- Must be enrolled Tulalip tribal member
- Two (2) tickets per person

HOW TO ENTER

- Email *Laura Enick* at lauraenick@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov to be entered into the raffle
- Include in email: T#, DOB, phone number, and if they are a veteran/elder (age 57+)

DEADLINE

- Last day to enter is July 1st
- Winners will be notified by email on July 11th

DISCLAIMER: TICKETS ARE DIGITAL – YOU WILL NEED A SMARTPHONE
TO PULL UP TICKETS THE NIGHT OF GAME



Healing & Wellness Opportunity

TSOW-TUN LE LUM SOCIETY TREATMENT CENTRE PROGRAMS

Fully Funded by the Tulalip Tribes!

Who is this for?

These programs are for tribal members and their families seeking support in their healing journey. If you or a loved one have been impacted by addiction, intergenerational/historical trauma, grief, or other powerful event, you are not alone - healing is possible.

What the programs cover:

- **Substance Use Recovery (Thuy Na Mut):** 6-week live-in support for those on a healing journey from substance use.
- **Trauma (Kwunatsustul):** 3-week support for healing from the affects of trauma and various forms of abuse.
- **Honouring Grief:** Healing through ceremony and community.
- **Family and Aftercare Support:** Helping families heal together and sustain progress after treatment.

Spots Available:

- A limited number of spots have been reserved specifically for Tulalip Tribal members. Early Interest and application are encouraged to ensure placement and adequate support.

For more information visit the website: www.tsowtunlelum.org

Upcoming 2025 Program Dates

Substance Use Recovery (Thuy Na Mut "Getting Better") Program

- April 8th - May 16th
- April 29th - June 6th
- May 20th - June 27th
- June 10th - July 18th

Trauma (Kwunatsustul, "Holding Hands, Standing Together")

- May 20th - June 20th
- June 25th - July 25th

Honouring Grief

- April 28th - May 16th
- October 14th - October 31st

Ready To Begin Your Journey?

Contact:
Recovery Director, Gina Skinner
Email: gskinner@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov
Phone: 360-716-4323

Court notices

TUL-CV-2025-0213, Summons by Publication, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip, WA. To: Michael P. John-son (D.O.B. 7/05/1965). You are hereby notified that a petition for a domestic violence protection order was filed on the above entitled court pursuant to TTC 4.25 You are hereby summoned to appear regarding the above-entitled action at a hearing on June 11th, 2025 at 9am, at 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 may be rendered against you. Date first published, May 3rd, 2025.

TUL-CV-PO-2025-0169, Summons by Publication, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip, WA. To: Jordy Amevo (D.O.B. 12/13/2004). You are hereby notified that a petition for a domestic violence protection order was filed on the above entitled court pursuant to TTC 4.25. you are hereby summoned to appear regarding the above-entitled action at a hearing on June 3rd, 2025 at 9am, at 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 may be rendered against you. Date first published, April 26th, 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 21, 2025, at 09:00 A.M. IN PERSON in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: 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.



Natural & Cultural Resources Chapter Draft Goal Review



- ◆ Are you Interested in learning about the work being done for the new Comprehensive Plan?
- ◆ Are you Interested in learning more about what the Tulalip Tribes are doing regarding natural and cultural resources?
- ◆ Join the Planning Commission for a working meeting and share your thoughts on draft Goals.

Planning Commission Meeting
Wednesday, May 28th, from 6-7pm
In Rm. 162 of the Administration Building,
6406 Marine Drive Tulalip, Washington 98271

~ Food and refreshments provided ~



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