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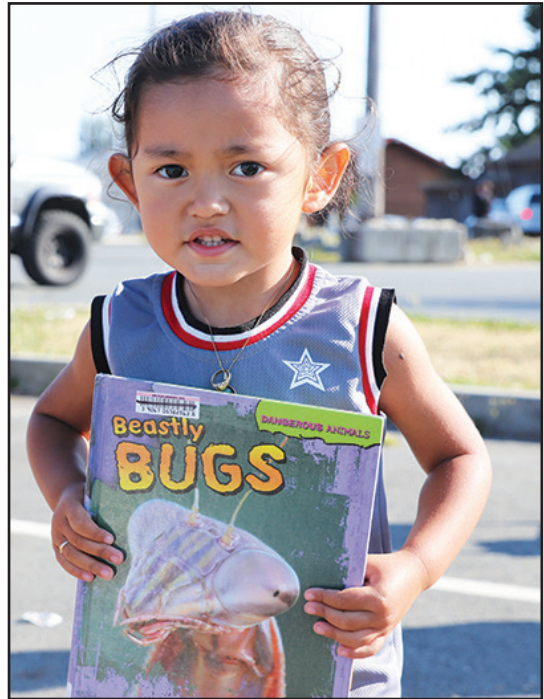
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Protecting Mauna Kea: Local rally raises awareness for sacred Hawaiian mountain



By Calvin Valdillez

Miles away in Hawaii, thousands of Native Hawaiians created a barricade blocking the only road leading to the top of Mauna Kea. The elders, or kūpuna, are bravely positioned at the frontlines, peacefully preventing the construction of an 18-story, thirty-meter telescope (TMT). The stand is now in its third week and Hawaiian activists, and many supporters,

continue to hold their ground, protecting the highest peak in Hawaii, the sacred mountain Mauna Kea.

“We are protectors, not protesters,” exclaimed Native Hawaiian and Director of Equity for the Mukilteo School District, Gerry Ebalaroza-Tunnell.

“Protesting has such a negative connotation, we want to set the space and let people know that we are coming to this place

based off kapu aloha, because we just want to bring awareness to what’s going on.”

Over one hundred Tulalip community members and local Hawaiian families met at the Marysville Haggen parking lot on the morning of August 3. Several Saturday shoppers made their way to the backend of the lot to see what was going on, just in time to witness a cultural exchange as the Tulalips and

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Dear Membership and Team members,

It is the Board of Directors' intention to have transparency with our membership and team members, therefore, we would like to inform you of pending changes. In 2018, the Board authorized a reorganization of tribal government. The expectation was to enhance the government's ability to deliver quality services to the membership. We wanted to give this new form of government the opportunity to see if it would work for us, understanding that if it did not, we would need to make adjustments.

After much thought the Board has realized that not all aspects of the organization are working cohesively. The Board has determined there is a need for a position above the Managing Director level, to relieve the Board of being involved in the daily operations. We will be creating a new Chief Executive Officer Position that will be advertised.

We are working diligently to create the least amount of disturbance within the Tribal Government during this transition, while bringing back clarity and creating a unified vision. We will move forward as our past leaders have always intended with the best intentions, to provide quality services for our people.

We appreciate everyone's patience as we move forward in a positive way.

Respectfully,

Teri Gobin,

Tulalip Board of Directors Chairwoman

National Night Out unites Tulalip community



By Calvin Valdillez

You couldn't have asked for better weather on the evening of August 6. With clear skies, a light breeze and a beautiful view of the bay, Tulalip community members gathered at the parking lot of the Don Hatch Youth Center to celebrate the 36th annual National Night Out with local tribal law enforcement officers. A fun occasion for all generations, the citizens shared good times with the Tulalip Police Department (TPD) at the yearly summertime event by

getting to know the officers on a personal level and thanking them for protecting our tribal society.

"National Night Out is a wonderful opportunity to mingle with the community and let neighbors reconnect with each other, and also with the police in a non-enforcement way, in a social setting," stated Tulalip Chief of Police, Chris Sutter. "Hopefully after tonight we'll know each other a little better, form new friendships and also reinforce our relationship with the Tulalip

community. The police department coordinated this and we invited other tribal departments and other first responders. It's my hope to do this event every year, but also find new ways to connect and get out and meet with Tulalip's individual neighborhoods, get to know their issues and also further develop trust and strengthen those relationships."

Two officers were assigned to grilling duties as the smell of barbecued hot dogs and burgers filled the air. After enjoying a meal with the coppers, National Night Out participants checked out all of the booths at the event, learning about services offered at programs such as the Tulalip Child Advocacy Center, the Betty J. Taylor Early Learning Academy and Behavioral Health. The Tulalip Office of Emergency Management provided safety information and the Tulalip Lions Club graciously donated numerous books to the youth.

The Tulalip Bay Fire Department brought one of their shiny red fire engines to National Night Out so the youth could get a firsthand, up-close look at the emergency vehicle. For years the tribal fire department and police

department have had a friendly feud but during emergency situations, as well as at events like National Night Out, the first responders put aside their differences to show support to their uniformed rivals.

"This is one of those great community events that happens all over the country," said Tulalip Bay Fire Department Deputy Chief, Jim Reinhardt. "The Tulalip Bay Fire Department feels a real sense of ownership with this community and we really try to show our support for these types of events. The solidarity that we have with the police department, we're both on the same team for different reasons, but TPD is always supporting our efforts and we're always out there for them and we're both here together for the people."

The kids of the community had a blast at National Night Out, looking up to their local heroes, jumping about the bouncy houses, touring the Tribe's Search and Rescue boat and playing fetch with Tulalip K-9 Officer, Cait. The youth also went home with a variety of gift bags filled with police badge stickers, toys, coloring books and fun stationary supplies.



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“It feels nice to participate with the community,” expressed Tulalip Youth Skylar Yellowwolf. “You get a behind-the-scenes look at the people who help us. There’s a lot of incidents and a lot fires that happen on the rez and here at National Night Out, you can see the faces of those people who keep us safe and protect us, and also see how they help and what they do. It’s nice because I feel like with the cops, there could be a lot of negative perspectives. So, to teach kids at a young age that the cops

are here to help you —it provides them with a really good and safe environment to grow up in.”

The highlight of the night this year, for adults and children alike, was the opportunity to try on and test out tactical gear, which TPD officers use during hostile missions. Throughout the two-hour event, TPD officials helped community members slip into bulletproof vests and explained the use of their various tools.

“This is our emergency response gear which is basically

another way of saying SWAT gear,” explained TPD Officer Ian Schmitz. “We brought out some of the tools and equipment we use; vests, shields, rams and other toys. These are basically the stuff we use for our missions, it’s not our everyday gear we wear when we’re on patrol. Kids love checking out our gear, it’s always great to see the young ones come up with big bright smiles on their faces, that’s the best part about doing this, the kids. National Night Out is basically a bonding experience

between the community and TPD. The event opens up people’s eyes and minds to what goes on around here. And it’s in our community, which is nice, it’s great just seeing all of these people on a good note. It’s nice being out here, interacting with the community, smiling, laughing and building that trust and comradery between the people and our department.”



Mauna Kea from front page



Hawaiians offered songs and words, each in their respective languages. The crowd received a handout with lyrics of Hawaiian songs as well as 'ōlena, also known as turmeric, both in powder and plant form. The Hawaiian community then performed a ceremony for protection complete with hula dancing and pahu drumming.

“The reason we do protocol together beforehand is because when the dominant culture sees a bunch of brown people together, they see us as protestors, as trouble,” explained Gerry. “So, we came together this morning for protocol to pray and sing and call upon our ancestors from all directions to protect us while we’re out bringing awareness. It was amazing to see the elders coming together and acknowledging each other, the land we’re on and why we are here.”

The fight to defend Mauna Kea has recently gained national news coverage as Hollywood actors Dwayne “The Rock” Johnson and

Jason Momoa, as well as reggae musician Damian Marley, visited the kia'i (protectors) of Mauna Kei. Although the news may be new to some, the Native Hawaiians have been actively opposing this particular project for nearly a decade. The kia'i celebrated a victory in 2015 when the Hawaiian Supreme Court repealed the permit for the construction of the TMT. Last October, however, the Supreme Court of Hawaii delivered a new ruling which allowed Hawaii's Board of Land and Natural Resources to issue another permit to the TMT group.

Hawaiian Governor David Ige announced this past July 10, that construction of the telescope would commence on July 15. The kia'i immediately sprung to action and assembled on Mauna Kea. After halting the construction for three straight days, the Governor issued an emergency proclamation which granted law enforcement more authority to begin making arrests.

Heartbreaking footage shows the first arrests of the kūpuna, the Hawaiian knowledge keepers who volunteered to be at the frontlines, take place.

Elders who needed the assistance of wheelchairs or walkers had to be escorted to the squad cars by their own family members and those kūpuna who refused to leave were cuffed and carried out by multiple officers. The tears of the elders pulled at the heartstrings of those watching and hundreds of supporters begin to arrive daily to protect the sacred mountain.

If you measure the one-million-year-old dormant volcano from its underwater base, the sacred Hawaiian mountain is over 33,000 feet in total, making it the tallest mountain in the entire world. Because of its high elevation, the mountain has attracted a number of astronomy research groups. In fact, several observatories have already been established on the mountain since Hawaii became a state in

1959.

According to numerous reports, the land where Mauna Kea is located, was originally stolen from the people and then later obtained by the United States government. Through the Statehood Act, the state of Hawaii received the rights to the land which has since been managed by its current lease holder, the University of Hawaii. The university pays the state of Hawaii one dollar a year and in turn subleases the land to each observatory for a dollar. The TMT in particular is a \$1.4 billion project designed and developed by the TMT International Observatory LLC (TIO).

“Being an Indigenous scholar in western academia and seeing them trying to build the TMT in the name of science, I don't see the science they're talking about,” Gerry expressed. “The science I look at, and I think many people here do as well, is the connection that we have to the land. What we're doing today is gathering together, because



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there's strength in numbers, to bring awareness to the desecration of our sacred lands. The more awareness we raise, we're hoping it will put more pressure on those who are wanting to desecrate our lands and get a seat at the table to be a part of the decision and the discussion, because for too long they've tried to silence our voices."

With dual-sided flags waving high, one side an upside Hawaiian state flag and the other the Kanaka Maoli flag, the large crowd made their way from the Haggen parking lot to the I-5 overpass between exits 199 (southbound) and 200 (northbound). As the local protectors marched, they held up signs reading, We Are Mauna Kea, Defend the Sacred and Tulalip

Stands with Mauna Kea.

The fight sounds all too familiar to the Indigenous peoples of America who share many experiences of the U.S. government exploiting Mother Earth for profit and colonization. But perhaps the reason the Mauna Kea movement resonates and has an amazing amount of support from Native Americans is because the mountain top is sacred to its local populous. That should be reason enough for construction to stop indefinitely but unfortunately the Hawaiians are now being asked to define what sacred means to them exactly.

TMT developers wish to build the telescope on the northern plateau of Mauna Kea, an area

described by the kai'i as untouched, pristine land in which many villagers and residents of surrounding islands visit solely for the purpose of spiritual work, where they perform rituals for healing and have conversations with the higher power. The plateau also overlooks the river that provides the water for the majority of the island. The protectors have concerns that the giant telescope would negatively affect their water supply and local marine habitat. Most importantly, the mountain is a living spirit that has been a major part of Hawaiian history since the beginning of time.

"I'm originally from Hawaii, my family is from Hawaii," stated Mauna Kea Rally Organizer and Tulalip community member, Absyde

Kaiulani Dacoscos. "Since I can't be there physically, I was trying to figure out how I can show my support and I started going to nearby rallies in Seattle. Something called to me, I knew in my heart I needed to do something here to show support. With the help of my cousin Gerry, Natosha (Gobin) and Sara (Hart), we put this together. This is not just about the Mauna, it began as that, but it's so much more. It's about all Indigenous people and how our lands are being stripped away from us. It's not right, it's sacred, it's ours. We need to keep what's left for our future generations. I work for the Tribe, I'm a teacher's assistant at TELA, and I love the culture. I just wanted to bring all of our Indigenous brothers and sisters





together because we understand each other's fight."

For over four hours, the two Indigenous communities banned together to raise awareness, receiving plenty of support from both local commuters and I-5 traffic. Throughout the afternoon the protectors received empathic honks, cries of support and some passengers even threw up the shaka sign out their windows to show solidarity. Among the many protectors was the Tulalip Youth Council who dedicated their entire Saturday to the movement.

"The Youth Council all felt it was important to be here," said Council Member Marisa Joseph. "I like seeing everyone united for one cause. Having the youth here shows a strong message and shows that we

can come together as one. It shows our love and how strong we are together."

On the other side of the freeway, in the vacant lot across from the Bank of America, a canopy was set up for the protectors to get a little shade from the hot sun as well as to replenish with ice cold water and enjoy Hawaiian delectables, such as musubi, catered by Bobby's Hawaiian Style Restaurant. A group of Tulalip drummers also brought awareness to drivers hopping onto the freeway or crossing the overpass, by holding up signs and singing traditional Tulalip songs. Tulalip tribal member and Mauna Kea Rally Organizer, Sara Hart, proudly sang while draped in her Coast Salish garb. Sara recently returned to the Pacific Northwest

after traveling to Mauna Kea to stand with the people of Hawaii.

"For me, this is a huge movement," stated Sara. "Indigenous people uniting together is beautiful. We need to stand together and fight for our sacred lands and waters; together we're stronger. When I went over there it was the most unity I've ever felt, the most love I ever felt. Being there every day for protocol, singing with them and feeling that love and unity was amazing and to see that happen here today was very moving and beautiful. I think it's important to learn their protocol and also bring ours to the table, so we're accepting of one another and we're opening up the floor in a good way.

"I would like the protectors of Mauna Kei to know that we here in Tulalip and our surrounding communities are continuously sending love and prayers every day for them to protect the mountain and to protect themselves. That is their church, that is their holy place and that telescope doesn't belong there."

Due to the amount of growing support, the Hawaii Island City Council recently passed a sixty-day construction moratorium. In response, Governor Ige canceled the emergency proclamation but granted a two-year extension for the start of the TMT construction. Though the fight is far from finished, the

kia'i have successfully prolonged the construction of the telescope for the time being. A small victory that speaks volumes.

"It tells me that people see us, that we're not invisible," Gerry tearfully expressed. "For far too long we've been made invisible; our voices have been shut down. We're seen as others, we're seen as people who cause trouble, that we should just shut up and let people do what they want with our lands. What's happening over at Mauna Kea has been going on for quite a while now. About three weeks ago, when our kūpuna were being arrested, we saw what was really happening on the islands and we knew we had a call we needed to make to our fellow Indigenous people. I honestly didn't know how many people would show up today, I was not expecting this many. Seeing Native Americans and Native Hawaiians, people of the land, come together to rise up and stand in solidarity — my heart's full. It makes me feel happy, joyful, and most of all, hopeful."

If you would like to support the kai'i of Mauna Kea with monetary funds, warm clothing, medical supplies and more, a number of organizations can be found at www.ProtectMaunaKea.net.

Hawaiian Volcano controversy: Natural beauty and modern science

Submitted by Cullen Salinas-Zackuse

The Scenic view and beauty of the Aloha State is renowned around the world. Known for the natural beauty including sands, blue oceans, tropical plants, and enormous volcanoes. Hawaii is one of the most popular tourist spots on earth. It is a place where people leave their everyday lives and relax and enjoy the natural world

at its best. Before It was a tourist spot and became the 50th State of The United States of America It was inhabited by the Native Hawaiians who descend from the Polynesian Islands.

The Native Hawaiians had their own beliefs, culture, language, traditions, and sacred land that they inherited from their ancestors before them. These beliefs and sacred lands cause controversy between them and the modern world. Anything that is newly created on their land that is being acquired not through the Native People's but USA Federal government and state. This creates controversy between the Native Hawaiians and The State of Hawaii due to the fact there is a different belief between both parties. Today the controversy is that if The University of Hawaii will be approved to build the largest Telescope in the northern hemisphere on the Sacred site of the Volcano Mauna Kea. This telescope



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is proposed to be “34,0000 square feet and 18 stories tall”.(Saks, 2015)

The Thirty meter telescope will be placed to find new scientific discovery in the stars. According to the PBS documentary about the controversy of the Thirty meter Telescope the main goal would be to improve our views on the planets and the stars. There is also hope to discover if we are the only humanoid beings in the galaxy. The Thirty Meter Telescope is proposed to discover more knowledge on dark matter and what we can harvest and create with dark matter.(PBS,2016)

Although these are essential to possibly advance science and lead to scientific discovery, “Native Hawaiians and Environmentalist say that the proliferation of observatories on Mauna Kea has despoiled a sacred mountain and interfered with Native Hawaiian Cultural practices that are protected by state law”. (Overbye,2017) For this reason the

Telescope should not be built on top of Mauna Kea. This will create problems in the future due to the location being sacred and one of the few places left Native Hawaiians have to practice the culture and traditions. Science should not be a justifiable reason to build over shrines and graves of important kings and deities of the Native Hawaiians.

The Volcano of Mauna Kea is said to be where the Native Hawaiians Origin Story takes place. The birth of creation the place they came from. The Native Hawaiians hold this place in high regards and see the sacredness in the place more than anybody could understand. Imagine building an enormous Telescope on top or near a sacred place such as the dome rock of Jerusalem where muslims pray and do many religious acts. This also would be controversial and many would be against that due to the sacredness of this area. That is not very different from building on

top of Mauna Kea.

To Native Hawaiians Sacredness is not merely a concept or label, it is a lived experience of oneness and connectedness with the natural and spiritual worlds.(Herman,2015) The Native Hawaiians are willing to stand the frontline and protest to protect the sacredness of the volcano. The Native Hawaiians take this very seriously, protesters blockaded the road up the mountain preventing equipment and construction workers from passing.(PBS) This should be taken into consideration as well as how it will impact the beauty and aesthetic value of having a volcano standing tall for everyone to enjoy.

The volcano of Mauna kea is for everyone’s viewing pleasure and there’s something about nature that brings us closer to earth and ourselves as people. As much as science has brought us to where we are today there are also impacts it had on us that will take years to fix. Since

there are already observatories on the other side of Mauna Kea the people of Hawaii already saw what 30 years of Astronomy’s “adverse effect” on nature and native culture on the mountains.

The Native Hawaiians do not want to see how more infrastructure will impact their homeland. The beliefs and traditions that they hold strong to tell them that this place must be protected. The shines that they pray and do ceremonies should be untouched and live on for the next generation. There must not be anymore cultural genocide and their shouldn’t be anymore taken away from these Hawaiian people who want to protect what means most to them as there roots were planted there for years and hopefully years to come.

ATTENTION:
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TIME: 11:00-1:00

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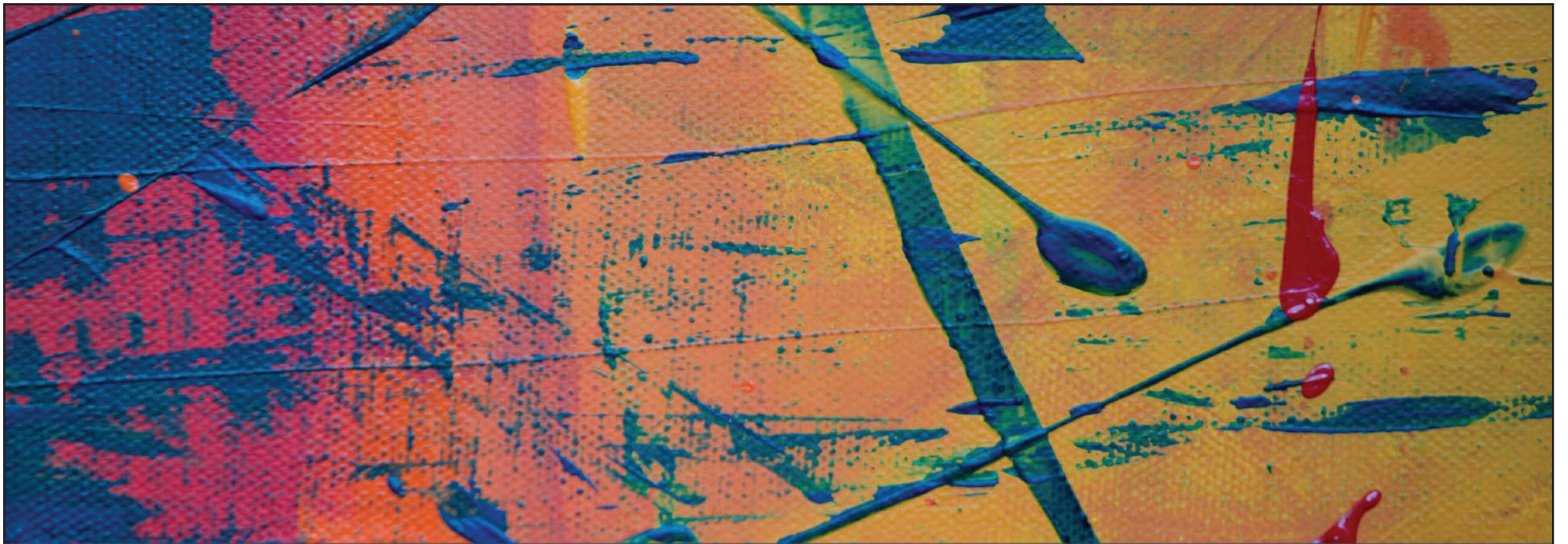
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any questions!

Notice to all tribal members that are not an employee of the Tribe

First of all, I want to thank people that tell me in person they read my comments and opinion that involve tribal issues where tribal members never receive notices and we are never officially notified by our leaders.

The latest issue I heard about through our grapevine is where the Board has approved of changing the current tribal Organization chart by hiring a CEO who will be the top executive and they will be in charge of the current executives that were hired in January of 2019. The person

hired will have to be paid more than the current executives.

I couldn't understand why the Board did away with our old Organization Chart as we had this structure for numerous years. This new system cost our tribe a lot of money.

I was told our Board made an official notice last week to all tribal employees by notifying them about the changes in the restructure and this included numerous employees who are non-tribal. Tribal members haven't received any written notice about this change. I find this as a disrespect to tribal members.

My question is, why weren't us tribal members officially notified by the Board about this new system? It is getting more apparent our Board doesn't realize that whenever they

make important changes in our tribal working system this involves tribal members and we should be officially notified before letting staff know as it a change to our tribal business. It is our money that is being used and tribal members should be informed in writing that about important issues as we should be given a chance to voice our opinion!

This continuously happens as the local newspaper is notified about tribal issues involving our Tribe and it is published in the paper and we have to read our business in the Everett Herald.

I was told this information was published on Tribal Face Book and wouldn't you know I attempted to get into this program on my computer to see what was going on but my computer notified me I wasn't

authorized by whomever in the Tribe is responsible for this program. I really don't have any clue on why I wasn't authorized.

I can't really state what this CEO position involves as all I was only hard this through our tribal grapevine.

As a tribal member why aren't we kept updated on important tribal issues that involve our Tribe.

There isn't anything in our tribal paper but pictures of events. Thanks to my sister in law I have seen papers from numerous tribes and they provide their tribal members will all important issues and upcoming events.

Virginia (Ginnie) Carpenter
Tribal elder.

Notices

THE 2020 CENSUS IS COMING UP AND YOU CAN HELP US SPREAD THE WORD!

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The 2020 Census will determine where billions of federal dollars are allocated

Submitted by Josh Fliegel, Census Tribal Partnership Specialist

The Constitution of the United States requires the federal government to count every man, woman and child residing in the United States every 10 years. The data collected in the census helps determine how more than 675 billion dollars a year is distributed to Tribal and State Governments as well as to local communities.

According to the NCAI Website: <http://indiancountrycounts.org/> these funds are used to build tribal housing and make improvements, maintain and construct roads, and provide employment and training programs, education and other services. Which is why it is important for Native Americans to participate in the Census and be counted.

By April 2020, households will receive an invitation to participate in the 2020 Census. You'll then have three options to respond: online, by phone, or by mail. Filling out the Census form is important, easy and safe. By law, all responses to the 2020 Census are kept confidential.

Why is important for all Tulalip to participate in the Census and not be undercounted? According to the Georgetown Law School, "Today, there are 326 reservations and 567 tribes recognized by the federal government, each with distinctive health, housing, education, and financial needs. Many programs that impact the Native community are funded based in whole or in part on census-derived data."

Remember to fill out your census form, we all count so be counted! If you are looking for a temporary full-time or part-time job and want to help your local community apply now for a job with the Census. The pay ranges from \$13 - \$25.50 an hour. To apply, visit <https://2020census.gov/en/jobs>

Court Notices

TUL-CV-PO-2019-0220 Summons by Publication, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. Shanna Lathrop, Petitioner vs Kyle Lord, Respondent. On June 20, 2019 a Reissuance of Temporary Order of Protection for Anti-Harrassment was filed in the above-entitled court. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled actions at hearings on August 15, 2019 at 2:00 p.m. 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: July 13, 2019.

TUL-CV-CU-2019-0246. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Custody or Parenting Plan of: E.T.J.-B., D.O.B. 03/20/2018, Edward Bartell Jones, Petitioner vs. Syretta Roshona-Lorraine Brown, Respondent, whereabouts unknown. TO: SYRETTA ROSHONA-LORRINE BROWN: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on 07/08/2019 a Petition for Child Custody, Residential Schedule/Parenting Plan, and/or Child Support of E.T.J.-B. was filed in the above-entitled Court. In order to defend against the petition, you must respond to the petition by stating your response in writing, and by serving a copy upon the Tulalip Tribal Court at 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271 and upon the petitioner within 60 days. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at a hearing on September 3, 2019 at 9:00 a.m. 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: July 20, 2019.

TUL-CV-YI-2019-0239. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: A.E.F.T.O: GINA KATHERINE FRYBERG: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for a Youth in Need of Care 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 a hearing on September 3, 2019 at 10:00 a.m. 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: July 20, 2019.

TUL-CV-YG-2019-0251 and TUL-CV-YG-2019-0252. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianships of: M.J.F.C and A.M.F.C. TO: ANGELENA MARYANN FRYBERG-CRUZ and PASCACIO CRUZ: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that Petitions for Guardianship (Youths) were filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled actions at hearings on August 29, 2019 at 01:30 p.m. 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: July 20, 2019.

Summons for Publication. Lois Landgrebe and Theodore Landgrebe, Jr, , Plaintiffs Vs. Breeanna J. Wietrick, Forrest Wagner and Tulalip beda?chelch,, Respondents. On May 31, 2019 a Summons for grandparental rights was filed in the above-entitled court at 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. Date first published: June 29, 2019.

THE TULALIP COURT Tulalip Indian Reservation Tulalip, WA No. TUL-CV-EX-2019-0186 Summons by Publication and & Notice of Petition for Exclusion THE TULALIP TRIBES, Petitioner vs. KOREY EUGENE OYLER, Respondent. On May 8, 2019, a Petition for Exclusion was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 2.40. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that 1) that you are entitled to be represented by counsel, at your own expense; 2) that you may present testimony of witnesses and other evidence on your own behalf; and 3) that failure to attend the hearing may result in an order of temporary or permanent exclusion or removal; 4) that if you intend to call witnesses, a witness lists shall be filed no later than five judicial days before the hearing. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that if you file an answer to the exclusion petition no later than September 9, 2019 and serve a copy on the Office of the Reservation Attorney within five calendar days after filing with the Court, the matter shall be set for a hearing. The date and time of the hearing shall be set by the Clerk's Office and shall be held at the Tulalip Tribal Court located at: 6332 31st Ave. NE, Tulalip, WA 98271.

TUL-CV-AH-2019-0006 Summons by Publication, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. Chryssilla James, Petitioner vs Arias E Becket, Respondent. On August 1, 2019 a Reissuance of Temporary Order of Protection for Anti-Harrassment was filed in the above-entitled court. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled actions at hearings on September 25, 2019 at 1:00 p.m. 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 22, 2019.

TUL-CV-YG-2019-0266. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianship of: J. L. J. TO: JIMMY ROBERT JONES: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Guardianship (Youth) 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 a hearing on September 19, 2019 at 01:30 p.m. 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: August 10, 2019



EVERETT
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Information Sessions for FALL 2019

Registration for NACTEP/GED Classes is quick & easy.
Please complete the attached registration forms.
Return by email to: Jayne Joyner (jjoyner@everettcc.edu)
or if more convenient bring registration forms to either
Drop-in Sessions listed below.

8/14	9 – 11 am
9/11	1 – 3 pm

Dining Area, 2nd Fl, Admin. Bldg.

*** RSVP: 360-716-4888, Higher ED**
or highered@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

Tulalip College Center • 7707 36th Ave NW Building C-2
(next to the Boys & Girls Club)

Space is limited. Enrollment is open to Tulalip Tribal members;
Tulalip employees and members of the Tulalip Community.
Tuition/books are free for everyone.

EVCC Students May Enroll at the First Class Session.



Classes begin Monday, September 23
"Tribal Technology Certificate" (Everett CC)

Computer Literacy

Tue & Thu, 4 – 6 pm

Introduces students to the Windows environment and to the Microsoft Office software program. Emphasis on file management. Uses practical problems to illustrate computer applications including data base, spreadsheets, presentation graphics, word processing, email and internet.

Computer Hardware & Technical Support

Mon & Wed, 7:20 – 9:30 pm

Fundamentals of computing device hardware and technical support, in alignment with the first of two CompTIA A+ industry certification objectives. Hands-on experience with computer hardware assembly and repair including laptop and printer troubleshooting and Windows networking Operational procedures, customer service, and documentation.

Information Technology

Mon & Wed, 9 – 11 am

Orientation to academic and career opportunities in the Information Technology field. Topics include computer terminology, hardware, operating systems, data management, security concepts and ethics. Students explore Information Technology career options and prepare for Internships in the field. This class offers the CompTIA IT Fundamentals industry certification.

Networking Fundamentals

Mon & Wed, 5 – 7:10 pm

Fundamentals of computer networking including hands-on experience in Windows networking. Network infrastructure, wireless, network hardware such as cabling, switches, and routers, and protocols, and TCP/IP tools.

GED/Adult Basic Education

Tue & Thu, 6:10 – 8:20 pm

Classes prepare students to pass the GED test.

For more information (EvCC):

Jayne Joyner, 425-923-4190 or jjoyner@everettcc.edu

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

**ALL AGES
WELCOME**

Wellness Garden and Trail Walk

Date of Event

Saturday, August 17
10:00 AM – 2:00 PM

Held at

Karen I. Fryberg
Tulalip Health Clinic Wellness
Garden and Trail

Activities

10:00 AM Wellness Trail Walk
10:30 AM Garden and Trail Activities
12:30 PM Lunch Served

What Our Elders Teach Us

"Summer berries are abundant for all to enjoy this time of year. Share with the animals and leave some for your neighbor. Take only what you need and not more."

These are the teachings of our ancestors and for all of us to remember and pass on to the next generation.

Who Can Attend These Gatherings

All Tulalip Tribal members, all patients of the Karen I. Fryberg Tulalip Health Clinic and employees of Tulalip Tribes are welcome to participate in this family-focused activity.

Contact Information

Veronica "Roni" Leahy, *Diabetes Program Coordinator*, 360-716-5642
Natosha Gobin, *Lushootseed Language Teacher*, 360-716-4499

