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Teri Gobin, Tulalip Tribes Chariwoman

## Results of General Council voting

*By Micheal Rios*

Following March 20's historic voter turnout for the 2020 Board of Directors election, which produced more than 1,400 total ballots cast, all eyes of the progressive minded Tulalip membership turned to Ballot No. 2: Board officer positions and general council motions

Absentee ballots were collected in the days prior and officially counted the morning

of April 23, while all in-person voting occurred over April 23 and 24 at the Gathering Hall. Those who opted to vote in-person had the opportunity to choose between two unique, Native-designed gifts: an Arctic Zone cooler or rain repelling umbrella.

The following is the Board officer election results and a brief summary of each motion and accompanying voting results.

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## Wrestling icon reveals championship insight to youth wrestlers

*By Micheal Rios*

Seventeen local youth with aspirations to become wrestling champions someday were surprised by a special guest appearance from professional wrestling icon, Ken Shamrock, on Friday, April 23.

"It's not too often a guy like this walks in the room when you're in the middle of practice, so it's exciting to say the least," expressed coach Tony Hatch. "To be honest, I'm star struck to have a legend



Ken Shamrock

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# SPRING CLEANING DUMPSTER SCHEDULE 2021

AREA	DELIVERY DATE	PICKUP DATE
SILVER VILLAGE	APRIL 19	MAY 2
MISSION HIGHLANDS	APRIL 19	MAY 2
QUIL 1	APRIL 19	MAY 2
BATTLECREEK	MAY 3	MAY 17
QUIL MEADOWS	MAY 3	MAY 17
WALTER MOSES	MAY 3	MAY 17
CHURCH SITE	MAY 3	MAY 17

AREA	DELIVERY DATE	PICKUP DATE
Y SITE	MAY 18	MAY 31
QUIL 2	MAY 18	MAY 31
JOHN SAM 1, 2, 3	MAY 18	MAY 31
CEDAR GREENS	MAY 18	MAY 31
SENIOR APTS	MAY 31	JUNE 15
SENIOR DUPLEX	MAY 31	JUNE 15

## Quil Ceda Tulalip student honoring

*Submitted by Nate Davis, Social Emotional Learning Interventionist and Yolanda Gallegos-Winnier, Assistant Principal*

**Mision:** QCT family actively works to change the story of education for the Tulalip community, while working towards healing and decolonizing educational practices that will continue to empower and motivate every member to learn, grow, and promote our students to be safe, healthy, and positive within the community.

**Classroom Honorings:** At Quil Ceda Tulalip Elementary (QCT), we believe in “filling a student’s cedar basket”- which means being positive and supportive with our students through

a strength-based lens. In our school, we have two guiding principles that set the standard for how students interact: they are the Tulalip Tribes’ Tribal Values and the school’s guidelines for success (also known as the GROWS expectations).

QCT classes work together to live these values and guidelines, and when that work is recognized by an adult in our building, those classes earn a “BrainTree.” Classes work together to earn 25 “BrainTrees” and a celebration chosen by the students follows. Additionally, those classes are honored in the syəcəb, in hopes that the community can take pride in understanding the role we all play in shaping a successful learning community.

This month we would like to honor the following classes for their hard work in earning 25 “BrainTree” tickets:

- Ms. Lillejord’s Morning and Afternoon Kindergarten Classes
- Ms. Narag’s Morning and Afternoon Kindergarten Classes
- Ms. Sablan’s Kindergarten Class
- Mrs. Pourreza’s Morning and Afternoon 1st Grade Classes
- Mrs. Palacios’ Morning 2nd Grade Class
- Mrs. Morgan’s Morning and Afternoon 2nd Grade Classes
- Mrs. Devereux’s Morning and Afternoon 3rd Grade Classes
- Miss Raser’s Morning and Afternoon 3rd Grade Classes
- Mr. Snyder’s Afternoon 3rd Grade Class
- Mrs. Pfirmmer’s 3rd Grade Class
- Mrs. Hansen’s 5th Grade Class

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

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## Voting from front page

Chairwoman

Teri Gobin 616, Marie Zackuse 288

Vice-Chairman

Glen Gobin 454, Mel Sheldon 434

Secretary

BOD will appoint

Treasurer

Pat Contraro 450, Misty Napeahi 445

No.1 Maintenance of vacant leasing lots

Motion that the Tribe conduct rodent control, clean and maintain all tribally owned vacant property. Effective immediately.

For 693, Against 95, Abstain 101

No.2 Fisherman's memorial plaque

Motion to have the Tribe order beautiful metal plaques made showing names of tribal fisherman or women that drowned in the tribal fishing areas and may have been lost at sea and have the monuments placed at our new community center with the plaques overlooking Tulalip Bay.

For 684, Against 161, Abstain 47

No. 3 Fish and wildlife safety management

Motion to create, implement and enforce a safety management system for the Fish and Wildlife Department for the purpose of promoting safety of life and property while operating vessels on the water.

For 742, Against 43, Abstain 80

No. 4 Five percent cost of living adjustment for Tulalip Government and Quil Ceda Village

Motion that Tulalip Government employees and Quil Ceda village employees all receive a 5% COLA, effective immediately.

For 537, Against 209, Abstain 103

No.5 Amend TTC.2.05.070(1) to include entering a minute entry after each hearing

Motion to amend TTC2.05.070(1) to include entering a minute entry after every hearing conducted in the Tulalip Tribal Court, and serving the minute entry on parties. Parties are allowed 24 hours to dispute information in minute entry as false or request information from the hearing be added.

For 441, Against 149, Abstain 258

No.6 Tulalip Government bereavement leave amendment

Motion to amend the current Tulalip Tribal Government handbook; section IV.N Pay & Benefits/ Bereavement Leave to include eligible employee shall receive up to ten (10) days of paid leave for bereavement after the death of an immediate family member.

For 530, Against 251, Abstain 81

No.7 Board of Director's income tax review

Motion that ever Board member provide copies of their income tax returns for the prior year by May 1<sup>st</sup> of each year. Board member tax returns shall be submitted to the Treasurer by May 1<sup>st</sup> and the Treasurer shall make this information avail-

able for review by the general membership by May 15<sup>th</sup> each year.

For 512, Against 234, Abstain 124

Following the results being shared via Tulalip Media & Marketing communications, re-elected Chairwoman Teri Gobin provided the following statement.

"I would like to congratulate Glen Gobin for being elected as Vice-Chair and Pat Contraro for being elected as our Treasurer. I would also like to thank Misty Napeahi for all her work she did as the Treasurer; she made many changes in the way our financials were reported, so everyone could comprehend them. Pat brings a new expertise and look forward to her doing a great job.

I would also like to thank all the membership who came out to vote. We, as Board of Directors, are committed to hearing your concerns and treating you with respect. We have unified goals and a passion to make things better for the Tribe as a whole. Every Board member brings value to the team and I am confident that we can move forward in a good way and accomplish a lot this next year.

As a Tribe and a community, we are all related and love one another. I am extremely proud of our Tribe and I look forward to our future ventures and accomplishments. Lastly, thank you for continuing to support me as your Chairwoman."

Respectfully,  
Teri Gobin



## Shamrock from front page



of his caliber here with us. Shamrock is one of the pioneers of Ultimate Fighting Champions, he's a Hall of Famer, and we're really lucky to have him in the area to share his insight with our kids."

The former WWF Intercontinental Champion and one-time UFC Superfight Champion shared his experience growing up with a rough childhood and being known as troubled teenager before ultimately turning his life around

for the better. The still sweaty from conditioning youth had their attention captivated as the icon detailed how at just thirteen-years-old, his future did not look bright.

Ken had grown up fatherless in a poor neighborhood in Georgia, where he learned life's lessons on the streets. While his mother worked to put food on the table, he cruised the neighborhood with his friends, causing trouble wherever they could. The first time he ran

away from home, he was only ten. He found refuge in an abandoned car with other delinquents, but wound up in the hospital after getting stabbed by another child. In the years that followed, he would be ousted from seven group homes and serve time in Juvenile Hall.

Although the strong-willed youth only weighed 125 pounds, Ken had his own way of looking at the world, and he was always ready to protect his pride with his fists. Showing no signs of rehabilitation, the State grew weary of him. He

was given one last chance to turn his life around: he would go to a group home, the Shamrock Ranch, run by Bob Shamrock, a man renowned for working with misguided youths.

Bob had raised more than six hundred boys in his home, and his methods were both unique and effective. In response to the feuds that often arose with prideful boys sleeping under the same roof, he offered them an unorthodox method of resolution. If both parties were

willing, he allowed them to throw on boxing gloves and duke it out in the backyard. It did not take long before Ken was the house champion in both boxing and wrestling.

Recognizing the boy had tremendous athletic ability, Bob redirected Ken's anger into sports. He got him on a weight-lifting program and registered him in wrestling and football. Along with becoming a leader for the other boys in the group home, Ken also became the son Bob Shamrock never had. Shortly after Ken turned eighteen, Bob legally adopted him, which is the origin story to how Shamrock got his now famous moniker.

"Your coaches have shared with me that some of you can relate to aspects of my upbringing," said Shamrock after detailing his childhood to the attentive teenage wrestlers. "For those who can relate, I stand here as a testament of what's possible despite growing up under such challenging conditions. For those who can't relate, I promise each and every one of you are going to go through some kind of adversity in your life, whether it's in high





school or as an adult, that will test you to the core. And in those moments, only you can make a decision to do something about it, to choose a means of action to overcome the challenge, or to give up.

“Giving up is easy. Making decisions to overcome and choosing actions that will get you to where you want to be is what makes champions,” continued the legendary mixed martial artist. “You can start right now, at your age, and make the

decision on what it is you want to do and start following a path of hard work and commitment that will get you there. Hard work goes beyond the wrestling mat; it’s at home with how you nourish your body and manage your family relationships, it’s in the classroom with embracing your education, and it’s in your commitment to being your best self even on the hard days.”

Following his heartfelt words of encouragement, Shamrock

sat down with 15-year-old Tulalip wrestler, Milo Jones for a one-on-one session. They discussed chasing dreams, the importance of staying properly hydrated and eating the right foods for maximum physical performance, and weight lifting techniques used by the pros.

Millions of fans worldwide have not forgotten all Shamrock has contributed to the sport of MMA and WWF over the years. Whether it be choking competitors out in the

octagon, slamming his opponents in the rings of professional wrestling, or entertaining the masses in mainstream movies and books, Shamrock has always embodied the essence of what it means to be a Hall of Famer. His legendary reputation only grows after taking time out of his busy schedule to inspire the next generation.

# Elevate your game with strength and conditioning

By Calvin Valdillez

“I think it’s important to stay fit and healthy,” expressed young Tribal member Kyla Fryberg. “I play a lot of sports and I don’t want to get super tired in games or practices. I’d like to see more people get up, come out and do this with us instead of staying inside because I know quarantine has been a lot on everybody. I think it would be nice to see more kids.”

Glimpses of normalcy can be spotted every now and again in a world post the global COVID-19 pandemic. As restrictions are lifted, vaccines administered and the outside world continues to open back-up, people are re-engaging and re-igniting their love for activities that were either limited or altogether banned to stop the spread of the disease.

Throughout the pandemic, the Tulalip Youth and Family Enrichment program has remained a space for Tulalip youth to experience some of that normalcy by continuing to provide services, host gatherings, and offer all sorts of fun for in a safe, responsible manner. As school districts turned to Zoom to offer teachings and instruction to their kids, the Youth and Family Enrichment department converted their entire campus into a socially-distant learning environment, where students

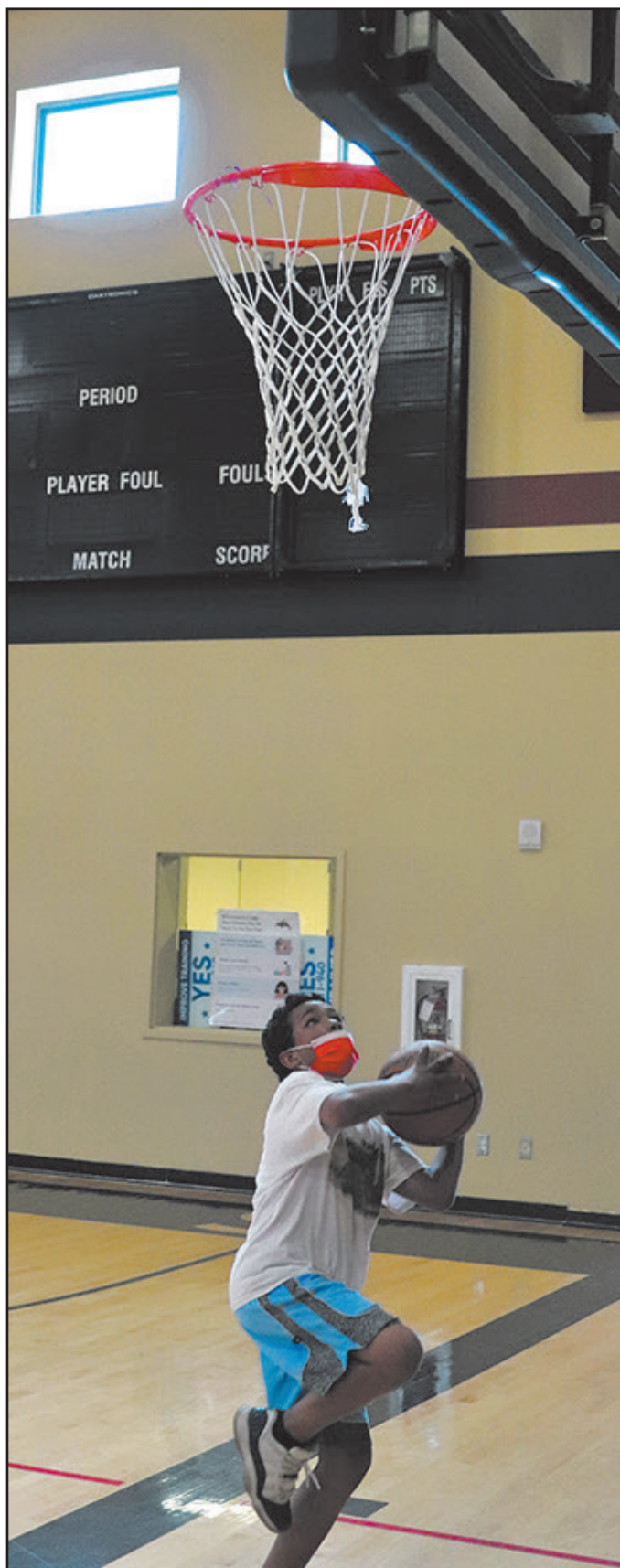
could work online and complete assignments in their own safe-spaces.

Now that schools are back to teaching in-person lessons and many youth sports have fully-resumed, Youth and Family Enrichment are slowly rolling out some of their activities and events that were popular amongst the public, pre-coronavirus, as well as debuting many new ideas.

The Youth and Family Enrichment department recently began a new activity-program called Strength and Conditioning, to help build endurance as well as promote health and fitness to kids who spent the majority of 2020 indoors and more-than-likely in front of a screen.

Youth and Family Enrichment Manager Josh Fryberg explained, “We’re doing basketball conditioning every Tuesday and Thursday from 3:30 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. Right now, it’s open to 6<sup>th</sup> – 12<sup>th</sup> grade. Eventually, we want to do family nights to encourage the families to come workout together and be as healthy as we can. Conditioning, overall, is something all of us need and something that all of us should practice on a regular basis, so we can have nice long healthy lives.”

With good early 2000’s hip-hop blasting in the background, a group of five



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showed up to the Greg Williams Court on April 27, for the tip-off, so-to-speak, of the new Strength and Conditioning program. With a shared goal of fine-tuning their game in anticipation of summertime tournaments, the group was locked and zoned-in throughout the hour-and-a-half class, sprinting the full-length of the court multiple times and hustling their tail-ends off during drills.

“A lot of things we’re doing right now are fundamentals for lay-ups, left-hand and right-hand dribbling, we’re also working on spin-moves as well as doing a lot of cardio and shooting on our shooting machine,” said Josh. “I usually have them go about three to five minutes in each area. We’ll also stretch, drink a lot of water and work on breathing techniques, in through the nostrils and out through the mouth, so you get the maximum amount of oxygen.”

Basketball is an important aspect in many Native cultures as countless bonds have been made through the sport, by way of both local rez-ball pick-up games and inter-tribal tourneys. Reservation-based high school basketball games are popular community events where friends and families ban together to support their tribal teens as they showcase their on-the-court skills and love for the game.

With only five participants at the first session, Josh led a fun and fast-paced class that had the feeling of a summertime basketball camp, like the ones often hosted by former NBA all-stars and local hardwood legends. It’s easy to envision, in the near-future, the Greg Williams Court jam-packed with youngins working hard to elevate their game.

“Basically, what we did today was strength and conditioning and we were working on running,” said Lillyannah Fryberg. “It was like basketball training, getting us in shape for tourneys and really, it’s just better for our overall health in general.”

Added Kyla and Lillyannah’s sister, Julianna ‘Julie’ Fryberg, “It’s my dad so he goes extra hard on us. He makes us do a lot of exercises that he knows we can handle, just pushing our limits to see how far we can go. It’s really nice to see him help other kids too, other than his own. It would be nice for more people to come though, we had five people today, and we definitely want to see a bigger group. We are working on a bunch of drills; spin-moves, lay-ups, free-throws, three-pointers and running to build our conditioning. So, come on out, it’s fun and I can’t wait to see everybody next time.”

Josh explained that there is a whole-nother aspect of the basketball skills and stamina building program, aside from improving one’s basketball IQ and skillset, and that is diabetes

prevention and the promotion of healthy lifestyles. And thanks to a strong relationship with the Tulalip Diabetes Care and Prevention Program, the Youth and Family Enrichment team received two basketball shooting machines that automatically rebounds your shot and feeds you the rock at different locations on the court.

“A big thing that we face in Indian Country is diabetes,” he stated. “With these shooting machines, that were donated by our Diabetes program from Roni Leahy and Dale Jones, the goal is to get as many shots for diabetes as you can. So, that’s one of the things we’re doing with this program as well, prevention work for us to be as healthy as we can.”

Josh assures that this is just the beginning, stating that the Youth and Family Enrichment program is planning more activities, events and programs extending into the Summer and Fall months. And after helping establish both a little league division and a football program, the department is now in the early-planning process of bringing yet another new sporting league to the community.

Josh shared, “One thing we’re currently working on is starting up a Tulalip AAU [Amateur Athletic Union] program. We want to start with three divisions and work our way up, for all of our players and volunteer coaches to participate in. That way we can really bring our youth in and get them to that next level of competition, so that we can get more of our athletes into college and the recognition that they deserve.”

The Strength and Conditioning course takes place from 3:30 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday at the Greg Williams Court. For more information, please contact the Tulalip Youth and Family Enrichment program at (360) 716-4909.





## Darlene Cathryn Grayloe/Wowyah

January 3, 1937 - April 19, 2021



Darlene Cathryn Grayloe/Wowyah was born in Tacoma, Washington to Edward and Dalia Loney/Jasolitza Jimicum January 3rd, 1937.

Her parents; siblings: George Craig, Eddie Loney, Frank Madison, & Etta Jones. Son: Anthony Lamont Osias, Granddaughter: Latosha Osias and 3 husbands: Patrick Grace, Elliott Grayloe, Don Osias welcome her to the spirit world.

She is survived by her 3 daughters: Inez/Rainai Jimicum Hancock, Laurie & Nina Osias; 2 sons Kelly & Casey Grace; Grandchildren: Morena Lopez, Juanita Chabolla, Teesha, Tara & Lakea Osias, Anthony Bob, Patrick, Grace, Destiny, & Faith Osias, plus numerous great-grandchildren, best friend Michael Nickelson, & family mem-

bers & friends who love her.

She was a berry picker from way back, with her grandmother Theresa Wyakes and mother taught her children the fine art, good hard work ethics & togetherness. Her entrepreneurial skills were displayed in her businesses including Swanson's Antique furniture & refinishing stores in Snohomish, Emporium in Everett & Las Vegas. She was a pow-wow vendor & Bag Lady at Boom City.

She loved to travel & visit different casinos from northern WA Tribes to Nevada and Arizona and traveled as far as Germany to see family. The SW desert always called to her. Her interests included dancing and she actually taught belly dancing, was a trophy winning racer in Go Kart, Motorcycle, & stock car

metes, & tried an acting career at one time.

She grew up without a lot of material things and experienced homelessness for a time, but she was RICH in LOVE for family & friends. She would make great sacrifices for us and was willing to help people when they needed her.

She left us April 19, 2021, but her fire and her love is with us forever. We will remember her laugh and her free spirit.

A celebration of Darlene's life will be held Tuesday, April 27, 2021 at 10:00 AM at the Tulalip Gathering Hall with burial to follow at Mission Beach Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to Schaefer-Shipman Funeral Home.


## Court Notices

TUL-CV-YG-2021-0017. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianship of: G. C. R. TO: NICHOLAS GEORGE REEVES: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Youth Guardianship action was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding the above mentioned youth. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at a hearing on May 20, 2021 at 9:30 AM in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. Should the Court rooms be closed due to covid-19 you should call in to your hearing via GoToMeeting, phone number: 1-571-317-3112, access code: 286-262-589. 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 3, 2021.

TUL-CV-YI-2010-0484 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: R. M. C. TO: MARIA CHRISTINA CHAPMAN and BONIKUSS CHARLES LEE GONZALES: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Motion to Suspend Parental Rights was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant TTC 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at a hearing on Tuesday, June 01, 2021 at 2:30 pm in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. Should the Court rooms be closed due to Covid-19 you should call in to your hearing via GoToMeeting, phone number: 1-224-501-3412, access code: 212-638-629. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: April 3, 2021.


TUL-CV-YI-2020-0560. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of H. R. H. TO: JOSHUAH ANTHONY LLOYD, SR., YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Motion to Establish Paternity was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant TTC 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at a hearing on TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 2021 at 10:30 A.M., in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. Should the Court rooms be closed due to Covid-19 you should call in to your hearing via GoToMeeting, phone number: 1-224-501-3412, access code: 212-638-629. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: April 10, 2021.

TUL-CV-CU-2021-0086. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Custody of: S.G. TO: SAMANTHA GOSHORN: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Custody Proceeding 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 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 24, 2021.




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# ART



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# walk

for Native American students

**Thu, May 13, 2021** ● 3PM-7PM  
**Fri, May 14, 2021** ● 2PM-6PM

*Don Hatch Youth Center*

## Eligibility

All Tulalip natives in any school district and other natives in the Marysville School District.

## Deadline

Artwork must be labeled and submitted by **Thu, May 6**. Late entries will NOT be accepted!

## Submit To

Don Hatch Youth Center (Education Office) or your school liaison/advocate.

## Guidelines

- Kindergarten-12th grades.
- Students can enter one item per category (must specify).
- Name, grade, school, category, and phone number must be on the back of art.
- Artwork must be original piece created by only the student submitting.
- Art cannot be previously used in the Art Festival.
- The artwork cannot have explicit or inappropriate content.
- The student or guardian is responsible to submit artwork by the deadline.
- Artwork must be completed (i.e., dry) and secured.

## Categories

- Drawing
- Painting
- Writing
- Culture
- Sculpture
- Mixed Media
- Digital Art & New Media
- Pure Heart ♥

♥ For Native students with disabilities

Students **must** pick up their art from their Advocate/Liaison **or** the Youth Center between May 10-14.

For more information, contact **Courtney Jefferson** || 360-716-4882 || [courtneysheldon@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov](mailto:courtneysheldon@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov)  
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