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## A vow to serve and protect: Nine officers take Oath of Honor and join TPD

By *Kalvin Valdillez*

"I want our newest officers and staff to know that we value each and every one of you," said Tulalip Chief of Police Chris Sutter. "You have worked hard to get this far and we want you to be successful. We welcome you to the department. We all look forward to seeing you progress in your career."

Natural sunlight beamed throughout the illustrious new Tulalip Gathering Hall, on a gorgeous May afternoon. Approximately 150 people, consisting of family, friends and local citizens, came together to



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Story Pole from front page

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*By Micheal Rios*

A large crowd of community members welcomed the Red Road to D.C. story pole journey during its Tulalip visit on May 17<sup>th</sup>. Designed with Indigenous precision by Lummi Nation's House of Tears carvers, the 400-year-old western red cedar lay front and center while embodying an unwavering message to protect the sacred.

"We are all coming together, like figures in a story pole, to produce an end vision – the protection of Native American sacred sites," explained head carver and Lummi activist, Jewell 'Praying Wolf' James. "Native America has endured hundreds of years of oppression, yet our spiritual practices and

beliefs have not been exterminated. We are still connected to Mother Earth spiritually, and our sacred sites are extremely essential to our native belief systems.

"Working on story poles opens up a path to the spirit," he continued. "It is my hope that this pole will transmit that spirit to Washington D.C. and allow the Biden Administration to follow through on their treaty obligations. Many of us believe that the United States owes it to us to listen. They entered into a sacred relationship with us, some people call it a treaty. But they use their voices to promise. To us, when you use your voice, it takes the sacred wind and the Great Spirit gives you the energy to talk. Your verbal



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commitment is one of spiritual significance to Native Americans. We hope by bringing this story pole to Washington, D.C., we'll also awaken the sacred commitment the United States has to Native American Nations."

It took over two months and fourteen pairs of hands working in synch to transform the nearly two ton, old-growth cedar log into a symbol of our collective ancestral responsibility to protect sacred lands, waters, and wildlife for generations to come. At twenty-four feet, eight inches tall and three feet wide, it tells a story of connectedness and asks for accountability by the humans who call this planet home. Skillfully etched in the pole are a moon, a diving eagle, two Chinook salmon, a sea bear, a sea wolf, a grandmother with her granddaughter, and a number of spiritually strengthening elements chiseled throughout.

Featured on the pole are seven tears to represent the seven generations of trauma passed on from colonialism. Also included is an image of a child in jail in reference to the U.S. – Mexico border issues and the bloodline relationship of immigrants seeking entry to the country whose lands they once occupied. No to be overlooked are the numerous blood red hands from top to bottom that symbolize the silenced voices of missing and murdered Indigenous women.

"Many grandmothers are raising their granddaughter as their daughter because the mother is miss-

ing in action," said Jewell. "Either she got abused by a husband and ran and disappeared for her own safety or she got caught up into drugs, or she's missing and murdered. It's a nationwide crisis. We like to dream that we have a perfect relationship, but the fact is the United States, the State of Washington, all our tribes, the counties and cities, everybody has to enact laws to tell the men: 'Quit beating the women! Leave the women alone. Stop it or we'll imprison you.' It's sad that we have to have the law tell us it's wrong. It's a reflection of our attitude, and the way we treat the female in the family is how we treat the Earth. The scars are permanent."

Mother Earth is covered with scars. Her air is polluted by the burning of fossil fuels, oceans filled with industrial waste, forests replaced by concrete jungles, and arctic shelf continuing to melt away because of global warming. What's happening is a result of a perspective that sees everything as a resource to be exploited. Its killing Mother Earth and threatening life across the planet. Life, whether it be aquatic, avian or land based is suffering. Mother Earth's creatures are dying of sickness because her life giving air and water are being poisoned.

"We look at our children and our heart aches because how do we stop the devastation of what's happening to our mother? What are we going to leave our children when we're dust? What kind of lifestyle are we leaving them to inherent?"

pondered Lummi master carver Douglas James to the intently listening crowd. "We're reaching out and asking for all to come together with one heart and one mind because it's for the children and their future children that we need to be accountable. We must stand up for them now, like our ancestors once stood up for us. Or else our children can look forward to only being able to breathe fresh air through an oxygen tank and drink clear water from a plastic bottle."

The House of Tears carvers hope to bring a moment of self-reflection across the United States and an acknowledgement of past and present injustices inflicted on Native peoples and lands without consent, as they plan to journey 16,000 miles to share the messages within their story pole. Their cross-country trip is only just beginning as they intend to visit all federally recognized tribes in Washington State before going down the Pacific coast.



They will make stops at several locations that are considered sacred to local tribes and Indigenous peoples, and are current or potential targets for dams, mining, drilling, or oil pipelines. At each stop, they will display their story pole especially created to honor these sacred sites. They will meet with local tribes and residents to underscore the message that tribes must give their consent before major infrastructure projects are approved.

"This is a spiritual gift being shared with the people, all the tribes throughout the U.S.," said Tulalip

elder Inez Bill. "I'd like to thank the carvers for including us and acknowledge our Tulalip elders who came here today to represent our people in this historical occasion. This pole serves as an example of what we can do when we unite our hearts and minds in thanks for the blessings we've been given. It is a blessing to be stewards of this land. The natural environment is where our spirituality and traditions come from. Our ancestors thought about their future generations and fought to have their usual and accustomed areas accounted for in the treaties. We need to honor and respect our ancestors by taking care of these areas. The way of life of our people depends on the teachings and values that were laid out for us. It is our responsibility to carry them forward."

Red Road to D.C. journey stops will include sacred sites such as Bears Ears National Monument in Utah; Chaco Canyon, Navajo Reservation in New Mexico; and

the Black Hills in South Dakota. Planned visits also include locations where Native-led oil pipeline protests made national headlines, like the Standing Rock Reservation in North Dakota and the White Earth Indian Reservation in Minnesota before finally arriving in Washington, DC on July 28, where the pole will be delivered to the Biden-Harris Administration. Concluding the Red Road to D.C. journey, the story pole will be enshrined as a featured monument in the Smithsonian National Museum.

The story pole journey is



a project that makes visible the struggle for life. It brings awareness to the connectedness of all Mother Earth's people and our shared history. It ties together communities who are living on the front line of the environmental emergency. It makes the commonality of their suffering visible and strengthens the bonds of solidarity between them.

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its, and the hopes and prayers of communities along the way. As the pole travels from place to place and comes into contact with more and more people, it grows more powerful. People who touch it give it power, and it in turn gives power to them.

"This gathering was so special because we honored a story pole that will be traveling to D.C. to be presented to the White House. I'm thankful we were able to share our welcoming song and bless the pole in our own traditional way, with

youth and elders as witnesses," reflected Tulalip Chairwoman Teri Gobin. "This pole recognizes our relationships we've created with the federal government and the many broken promises we're trying to have corrected, to make things better for our people.

"As tribes, we have been fighting much of the same fights since treaty times, and we've shown over and over again that when we come together we are strong," she added. "Being able to have our people touch the pole and put their

prayers into it, knowing that tribal members from all across Indian Country will do the same, is extremely powerful. It lets us know that we are in this fight together. We are fighting for our environment. We are fighting for our treaty rights. We are fighting for our future generations."

To follow the pole's journey and see a list of tour stops visit [www.redroadtodc.org](http://www.redroadtodc.org) Events will be live-streamed via the group's public Facebook page - Our Shared Responsibility: A Totem Pole Jour-

## New Officers from front page



celebrate a momentous occasion for eleven individuals who are embarking on a new journey with the Tulalip Police Department.

In total, nine officers received a warm welcome to the squad; seven officers who recently graduated from the U.S. Indian Police Academy in New Mexico as well as two lateral officers who transferred from other departments. The newly appointed Sex Offender Registration Program Manager, Alyshia Ramon, and the latest tribal recruit, Kanoe Williams, were also honored at the ceremony.

Said Kanoe, "I wanted to join our tribal law enforcement to serve the community that I live in. I grew up here, I know most of the people on the rez. This is kind of my way to give back to them. I know it's going to be a lot of hard work. I'm going off to New Mexico in the summer, and I'm excited and anxious and just ready to learn and start the process."

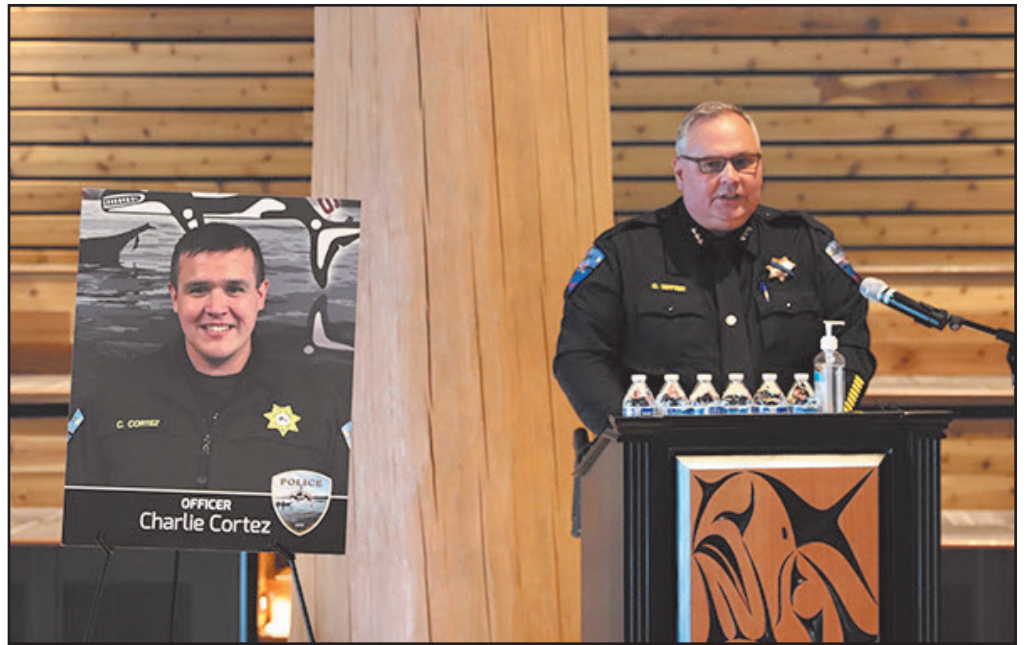
A number of Tulalip leaders were in attendance including Tulalip Chairwoman Teri Gobin and Vice-Chairman Glen Gobin who commended the new officers for pursuing a career in law enforcement and offered their best wishes to both the officers and their families.

Respects were also paid to fallen TPD Officer Charlie Cortez who was announced lost at sea last November. In a special moment, Charlie's family shared a few words and a gift with all the new



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officers. The Cortez's were escorted by Charlie's lifelong best friend and fellow TPD officer, Beau Jess, and the family was sure to recognize him for being a source of strength for the family during these inexplicably hard times. Each officer accepted a gift bag from the Cortez family. In return, the new officers supplied them with loving hugs.

"I wanted to be here today to witness our new officer's swearing-in and blessing ceremony," expressed Charlie's emotional mother, Paula Cortez, before saying a prayer for the officers. "Our family prays every day for our own healing from what happened to Charlie and we pray that no other family has to experience this type of loss ever again."

TPD Commander Jim Williams provided a bit of advice and wisdom to the officers, which he garnered from his many years of experience on the force. Then Angela Davis, the department's Professional Standards Manager, officially introduced Darbi Boggs, Justin Coker, Michelle Kekoa-Oshiro, Christian Kentch, Angel Sotomayor Jr., Josephine Stoker, Elizabeth Vides, Joshua Tannen and Jesse Wright to the community, while also sharing a short personal biography about each officer.

Tulalip Attorney, Michelle Sheldon, held the honor of swearing-in the new officers. Following Michelle's lead, the officers raised their right hands in the air and vowed to protect and serve the Tulalip community. After officially taking the Oath of Honor, TPD called upon the officers' loved ones to pin their badges to their new uniforms. The ceremony concluded with a song and blessing from Tulalip singers, as well as

a longstanding tradition amongst police agencies throughout the Nation, the enjoyment of cake and company to cap-off a swearing-in ceremony.

"It's pretty surreal," shared new TPD Officer and Upper Skagit Tribal Member, Justin Coker, who is most excited about defending Tribal treaty rights. "The academy was really challenging, it took everything in me to pull through it and now that I'm here it's pretty amazing. I'm thankful my family has been behind me the whole way. I grew up out here. I come from a family of fishermen and I just wanted to do my part and keep it alive, to make sure my kids have something to look forward to. I'm looking forward to meeting the community on a different level, letting them know that I'm here for them and getting to know everybody and the environment a lot more. It's really exciting and it was a beautiful ceremony today. If this is something you want to do, follow your dreams."

To pursue a career with the Tulalip Police Department, please reach out to Angela Davis to begin your new law enforcement journey. For further details, visit [www.TulalipTribalPolice.org](http://www.TulalipTribalPolice.org) or call the non-emergency line at (360) 716-4608.

Before parting ways, Chief Sutter stated, "My charge to our newest officers is to go out be fair, be objective, be kind, demonstrate compassion for others, always remember to treat everyone with respect and dignity, and treat others the way you would want your family members to be treated. Lastly, always be safe, take good care of your partners and also yourself and your loved ones."

## Charlie Cortez receives Medal of Honor



By Kalvin Valdillez

As the search for fallen Tulalip Police Officer Charlie Cortez continues, the law enforcement community is taking measures to commemorate the late officer's name for generations to come. Police agencies around the country are paying tribute to both Charlie and his family, by speaking his name at roll calls during remembrance ceremonies and vigils, as well as engraving his name into memorial walls that are dedicated to officers who paid the ultimate sacrifice while on the line of duty.

Most recently, Charlie's family received a package from the American Police Hall

of Fame, a posthumous award of the highest degree, the Medal of Honor. The medal fits perfectly on the memorial wall his loved one's set-up at his family's home, complete with photographs of the tribal officer, and displayed next to his many accolades.

"We got a letter from the American Police Hall of Fame mentioning that his name is going to be etched into the marble at the Hall of Fame Memorial Wall with 8,000 other police officers that have fallen in the line of duty," said Charlie's mom, Paula Cortez. "We're so proud of him but at the same time our hearts break that he's no longer here with us. The law enforcement world



has been phenomenal at making sure that he's honored and that he'll always be remembered. That's special for our family and for his kids who will be able to go and visit those memorials. And in the future, they can share that with their kids, it's something that will be there forever."

At the end of the month, on May 29<sup>th</sup>, a nation-wide traveling event is coming to Tulalip to honor Charlie and all of the officers who transitioned to their next journey while protecting and serving their communities. A large trailer will make-it's-way throughout the reservation to raise awareness and honor the officers and their families, beginning at 9:30 a.m. at the Tribal Justice Center and ending at the Tulalip Marina. The trailer is a project known as 'Beyond the Call of Duty' and features the photos and the names of all the fallen officers over this past year.

The Beyond the Call of Duty trailer will be accompanied by the End of Watch Motorcycle Club, which was created in memory of those officers who dedicated their life to the badge and are no longer with us. As it happens, the event takes place one day after Charlie's birthday, so in addition to the convoy, the local police department and Charlie's family will be throwing a BBQ celebration for the young, fallen officer at the Marina shortly after the motorcade.

Thank you for keeping Charlie's family and the Tulalip Police Department in your prayers. As always, please send any potential evidence, information or your own informal searches to us by texting 360-926-5059, or emailing [bringofficercortezhome@gmail.com](mailto:bringofficercortezhome@gmail.com), or leaving a voicemail at (909) 294-6356.



## Tulalip Emergency Management hosts first American Red Cross Blood Drive

By Calvin Valdillez

"Twenty years ago, I almost died twice," shared Erin Taylor. "I had to have blood transfusions. So, in order to give back, I'm donating blood today."

In a partnership with the American Red Cross, the Tulalip Emergency Management department organized and hosted an all-day blood drive on May 20. While it seemed like a dark and cloudy day throughout the Northwest, it was warm weather and clear skies on the Tulalip Reservation, permitting a beautiful view of Tulalip Bay for the blood donors who were inside the Kenny Moses Building, stretched out on medical tables and squeezing stress balls for optimum blood flow.

"Blood drives are important because your donation saves lives," expressed Vanessa Kelsey, Tulalip Emergency Preparedness Coordinator. "This is our very first American Red Cross Blood Drive, the first of many. Ashlynn (Danielson) [Emergency Preparedness Manager] is on the

American Red Cross Board and that's how we got set-up with them. When Red Cross reached out to us, we secured the building and made it happen."

According to the American Red Cross, 4.5 million lives are saved each year by blood transfusions. The non-profit also claims that every two seconds, someone in the U.S. is in the need of blood, and just one donation can save up to three lives.

Just moments after arriving at the Kenny Moses Building to donate blood himself, Tulalip Bay Fire Department Training Captain Chris Finley stated, "In the medical world, there's always a shortage of blood for people who need it, whether that's little kids who have cancer or people who suffer traumas. Anything we can do to help out – absolutely, why not. I would recommend everybody who's in good health to donate blood; hospitals are always hurting for more blood."

The Emergency Management team had a full schedule on the day of



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their first blood drive. After it was all said and done, the American Red Cross reported, “last Thursday, the Tulalip Tribes collected thirty-three units of blood, saving up to 99 lives. [We] can’t tell you enough how amazing this is for a first-time drive.”

The Office of Emergency Management is planning to host more blood drives on a regular basis, with the next drive occurring on July 29<sup>th</sup> from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Tulalip Dining Hall. If you are interested in making a donation, please schedule an appointment by contacting 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or visit RedCrossBlood.org and enter: TulalipTribes.

The American Red Cross also has a phone app where you can make appointments, track your personal donations and earn badges the more you donate. Vanessa and Ashlynn are calling upon anybody who is eligible to donate at the next drive. And to speed-up the process during your appointment, the team also encourages donors to fill out the American Red Cross RapidPass prior to their scheduled donation time.



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## Quil Ceda Tulalip student honoring

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

**Mission:** 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 be-

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

- Mrs. Palacios morning and afternoon 2nd grade classes
- Mrs. Devereux’s morning and afternoon 3rd grade classes
- Miss Raser’s morning and afternoon 3rd grade classes
- Mrs. Tedford’s morning and afternoon 4th grade classes





Temryss Lane, Xeli'tia, Lummi Nation, Washington, 2020. Photo by Matika Wilbur for Project 562. Courtesy of the artist.

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**Helen Gobin-Henson**

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360-913-7897



## Your Talking Circle Is Back!

Tulalip Tribal community members are invited to join the Talking Circle to speak about their pain, share their stories and help each other rebuild a sacred future. Homemade lunch will be served. The “Circle” follows with fun and encouragement free of charge.



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## Court Notices

TUL-CV-GU-2013-0673. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianship of: N. J. M. TO: ALEXANDRA SHEREE SALUSKIN and ROY ERNEST MANSON, JR.: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Youth Guardianship Motion 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 August 24, 2021 at 11:00 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: 1-571-317-3112, 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: May 29, 2021.

TUL-CV-YG-2021-0225. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianship of: J. E. L. F. TO: JACK ANTONIO FORD and GENEVIEVE MARKALEE HERNANDEZ (AKA LOPEZ): YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Guardianship of Youth 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 July 15, 2021 at 9:00 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: 1-571-317-3112, 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: May 22, 2021.

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-SP-2021-0037, TULALIP TRIBAL COURT, Tulalip, WA, J.S, Plaintiff, vs. Donald R. Jones Defendant: You are hereby notified that a Sexual Assault Protection Order has been entered against you restraining you from I.D.M. effective May 6, 2021 through May 6, 2023. Judgment has been rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which was filed with the clerk of said court in the above entitled action. Violation of this Order may result in your arrest and criminal charges may be brought against you.

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.

TUL-CV-YI-2021-0110. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: N. C. TO: YOLANDA ELIZABETH JANE MOSES and TYLER VERNON WILLIAM CULTEE: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Youth in Need of Care action 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 Adjudicatory hearing on June 22, 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: May 15, 2021.



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# **SALMON CEREMONY**

**20 JUNE 5 10:30AM**  
**21 TULALIP LONGHOUSE**

Masks and social distancing required



## **Salmon Ceremony Practice**

**Kenny Moses Building & Longhouse**

**May 27 and June 3 at 5:30PM**

Tribal families only. Invited guests must be vaccinated to attend

