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Volume 41 No. 22

syəcəb

Saturday June 5, 2021

(Tulalip See-Yaht-Sub)

A Ride to Remember, moving tribute to Officer Cortez



See **Ride**, page 4

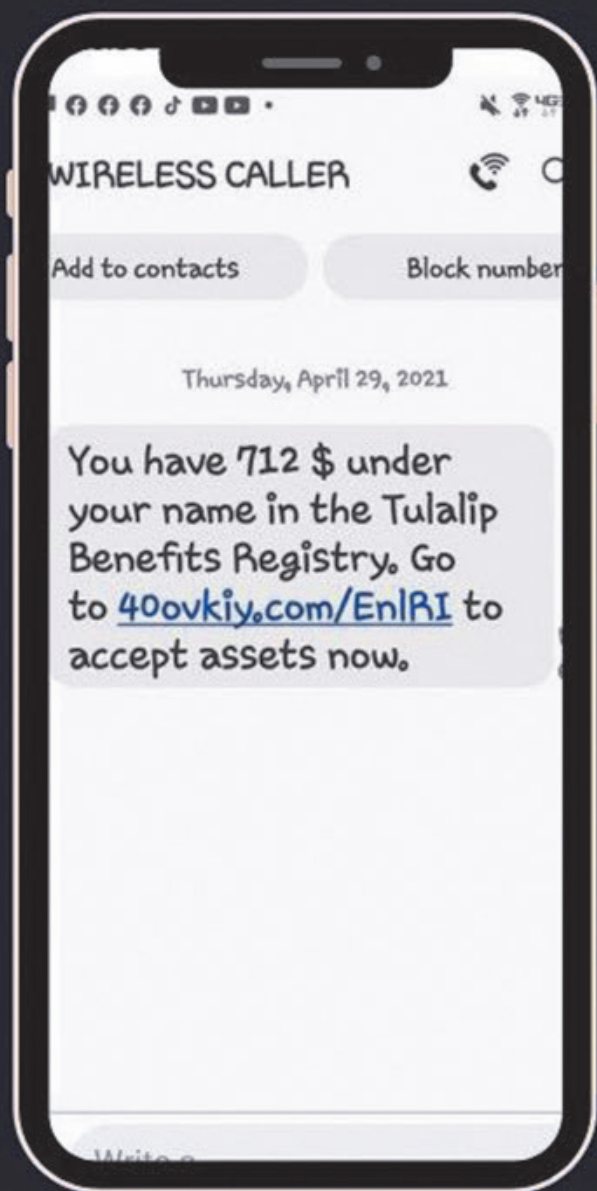
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The ultimate sacrifice: Tulalip honors fallen service men and women on Memorial Day



See **Memorial Day**, page 3



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SMSishing is the act of using mobile phone text messages (SMS) to lure victims into immediate action, such as downloading mobile malware, visiting a malicious website, texting back with info, or calling a fraudulent phone number.

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

syəcəb, the weekly newspaper of the Tulalip Tribes

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



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Memorial Day from front page

By *Kalvin Valdillez*

"I come from a line of many people who have served in the military," said Tulalip Veteran Angela Davis. "I want to thank everyone for being here and supporting our veterans and those who have gone before us. I was told by a commander one time that less than 1% of our population chooses to serve in the military. But when it comes to Native Americans we actually have a higher percentage; Native Americans serve at a higher rate than any other population. I want to thank our Native American veterans and remember the ones who have fallen."

Two special Memorial Day services were held at Tulalip to honor the brave men and women who fought to defend this Nation's freedom and are no longer with us. Mini U.S. flags and flower arrangements decorated the final resting place of over 200 tribal members who honorably served during their lifetime, at both the Priest Point and Mission Beach cemeteries. Families from near and far traveled to the reservation to witness the ceremonies and pay their respects on a gorgeous morning during the last day of May.

Sticking to tradition, Vietnam Veteran and Tulalip BOD Mel Sheldon took up hosting responsibilities, providing good natured humor as well as sincere recollections and sentiments

throughout the day of remembrance.

Mel shared, "Across the Nation, as we gather to remember those who made the ultimate sacrifice, those that died for our country, we remember our Tribal members who died fighting from Tulalip. Special thanks to our brothers and sisters, they didn't ask for it but they made the sacrifice. Today we are also remembering Stan [Jones], our former chairman for many years, every year he was here with the veterans."

Teri Gobin, Tulalip Chairwoman and daughter of Stan Jones added, "I think about what you have to go through being in the service. I think about my father and the stories he told me. I want to say thank you to all who came out to honor those who made the ultimate sacrifice, those who served to protect us, and their families who stood beside them."

As this Nation's original caretakers, defending this land may have a more significant meaning to tribal members across the country. It maybe the reason why there are 31,000 active Native American men and women serving today, and why there's over 140,000 living veterans who are Indigenous, according to the Department of Defense. And as Angela stated, Natives serve at a higher rate than any other demographic, five times the national average to be exact.

Throughout the many years

that Tulalip celebrated Memorial Day with its membership, Tulalip Veteran Cy Hatch III held the honor of reading the names of each tribal member who served and died for this country during roll call. However, the 2020 ceremonies would serve as the last time that Cy spoke the names of his fallen military brethren aloud as he officially passed the torch to Sara Andres this year.

A number of veterans shared words at both ceremonies, thanking the groundskeepers for maintaining the cemeteries. The maintenance crews were credited with enhancing the beauty of both of the sites to compliment the views of the Salish Sea, and for providing an exquisite space where families can gather and remember those who have transitioned to the next journey after

providing years of dedication and service to their country.

William McLean III, Tulalip Veterans Department Manager said, "I want to thank the maintenance crews, all of them. We have a few veterans that came out to clean the cemetery today. We have the regular grounds maintenance crew that cuts the grass and does pick-up, and we have building maintenance crew members - every single day they come out and put these flags up and take them down. They show their respects to each individual flag, for each branch of service and our country. I want to thank everybody that put in work this entire month to give respect."

Tulalip elder and Marine Veteran, Cy 'Saigon' Williams recounted, "When I think of our



Continued on next page

people who have lost their life at war, I think of my dad. My father was Bernard Williams Sr. he fought in the South Pacific from island to island and he didn't make it home. The next one I think of is my oldest brother, Bernard Williams Jr. he was in the United States Marine Corps, he served in 7th Engineer and he came into Vietnam in '65. They fought their way all the way to the Ho Chi Minh trail. And I think of my youngest brother, Randy Williams, he was Naval personnel and took care of records that brought in

ammo, personnel and equipment for the war. We all made it home, but I do miss my brothers now - how we used to visit as a family every weekend and share some beers and a lot of bad memories. I want to thank my people for being here to remember our fathers, grandpas, uncles, brothers, sisters who have served this Nation."

The ceremonies concluded with roll call and a 21-gun salute in honor of those who enlisted and since have passed. As the people left the Mission Beach cemetery,

visiting the graves of their fallen heroes on their way out, an eagle soared high above the cemetery grounds, a symbolic gesture that many family members in attendance will undoubtedly hold dear to their hearts for years to come.

"When we went to Vietnam, there are guys I remember who became pilots [with me]," Mel shared. "Because of Operation Lam Sun 719, twelve of them did not get to come home. During my unit in Charlie Troop, I had two crew chiefs that did not get to come home. Two

cobra pilots, their aircraft flew into the ground - we still don't know why. I talked to them that morning, by noon they were gone. It is this day that I remember them in a good way, to remind us how fortunate we are. To remember too, how many Native Americans step up to the plate, especially at home here in Tulalip. If you look around, look at all the flags. We are very proud of our veterans who serve."

A Ride to Remember



reached out to his family, offering support and ensuring his legacy lives on for years to come. In the past few months, Charlie's name has been read aloud during roll call at virtual memorial tributes and etched into marble memorial walls. Charlie recently received a posthumous award, a medal of honor for his sacrifice to his people and community.

With everyone in position the motorcade was off. Sirens wailing and headlights flashing, the vehicular ensemble traveled the length of the reservation from the court house to the marina, receiving support from commuters along the way who honked, waved and pulled to the side of the road during the honoring parade.

The moving tribute to Officer Cortez is a project that spans across the Nation called End of Watch – A Ride to Remember, arranged by a non-profit known as Beyond the Call of Duty. The organization has one sole mission; to honor the legacy of all the fallen police officers throughout the country. Tulalip

was just the second stop on an 84-day, 22,500-mile journey around the U.S.

"This is our second year, we have six motorcycles and we plan on keeping it going," said Beyond the Call of Duty Founder, Jagrut 'J.C.' Shah. "It was something I was thinking about for a number of years, and it's something that should be done as far as letting the Nation know versus just the state or local city. I wanted all the departments to know that we're all together in the same boat. I wanted the survivors to know that they aren't alone. That's really been our mission since last year and we're seeing it today. We we're able to bring a survivor from 2019 to talk to the Cortez's. He lost his son; it is difficult, but they speak the same language because we can't express that hurt, that loss."

Upon arriving at the marina, a number of local leaders spoke about the Tulalip hero, about how he gave his life defending his Tribe's treaty rights as both a Fish & Wildlife officer as well as a tribal

By Kalvin Valdillez

Ducati's, Harley's and Suzuki's revved to life on the morning of May 30. They zoomed out of the parking lot of the Tulalip Justice Center, getting set in formation behind a cohort of Tulalip Police Department (TPD) Fish and Wildlife pickup trucks, leading a giant trailer which featured the photos of 338 police officers who died in the line of duty over the past year. A warm, loving bright smile, that many Tulalip community members knew so well, and will continue to fondly reminisce of, can be spotted

on the trailer, on the passenger side near the front.

A community still hurting, many Tulalip tribal members and citizens were amongst the procession of about 100 motorcycles, ATVs, police vehicles, cars, trucks and vans, rallying behind the family of Fallen TPD Officer, Charlie Cortez. It's been over a-half-a-year since the tragic accident occurred on local waters, which claimed Charlie's life at the young age of 29. As Charlie's remains still have yet to be recovered, organizations and multiple police departments have



hunter and fisherman.

“Charlie was a peacemaker, he was a loving, wonderful young man who came to work to do his duty always with a smile,” recalled TPD Chief of Police, Chris Sutter. “Charlie laid down his life for his tribe, protected treaty rights that were negotiated 150 years ago to preserve a way of life and a culture. He was out doing his duty as a fish and wildlife officer for the Tulalip Police Department and was taken in the line of duty. Charlie Joe Cortez will always be a hero in our community. Always remembered and never forgotten. We love you, we love the family.”

Said Tulalip Vice-Chairman Glen Gobin, “Charlie became a part of each and every one of you in his walk. When Charlie lost his life that day in the line of active duty, he gave it all doing what he signed up to do, with the greatest honor and respect that he had for what he believed in when he put that badge on, what he stood for - to stand up and serve his community, his people. Charlie’s birthday was yesterday, he would’ve been 30 years old today. Forever 29 in our hearts, forever 29 in our memories. In whatever way you walked in his life, whatever you shared in his life, you carry that with you.”

Charlie’s parents, Paula and Alan Cortez also spoke, thanking those in attendance for their continued support.

“Seeing you guys all ride in and watching the Beyond the Call of Duty memorial come in was an amazing feeling that is helping us heal,” expressed Paula while fighting back tears. “We still have yet to have our son’s service. We’ve been active as parents to let the media know that we will not give up. We have had people volunteer. Our police department, while they’re working on other fishery related matters out on the water they are keeping their eyes open. We have had people contact us who raced with him while he was in motocross and they are wanting to help, they are divers and have sonar equipment and they want to be here for us. I want to thank all the agencies that came that night on November 17, 2020, my hands go up to you, you were out there that night, the next night and beyond. I want to extend the deepest gratitude for the honor that you are giving to not only my son, but to my family, his children,

our community members and the police department he served.”

Alan then took a moment to gift a hand drum to J.C., which he made from elk hide that both he and Charlie harvested together. The ceremony ended with a song and blessing from a group of Tulalip singers, many of whom rode along in the convoy; some on their ATVs and in their everyday vehicles, some a part of the Tulalip motorcycle club, the Sacred Riders, who escorted the procession throughout Tulalip.

A belated BBQ birthday celebration was planned to coincide with the End of Watch ceremony, as

May 29th would’ve been Charlie’s 30th trip around the sun. While TPD officers worked the grill, the people wrote personal and heartfelt messages to Charlie on a large End of Watch banner, and took photos next to his picture on the memorial wall.

The Cortez family is determined to bring Charlie home and they believe that his return can bring some much-needed peace, healing and a closure to the Tribe, the law enforcement community and most importantly Charlie’s loved ones.

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, or leaving a voicemail at (909) 294-6356.

To keep up with the traveling memorial wall as it journeys across America, please visit the Beyond the Call of Duty Facebook page for nightly video recaps and photos of each of their stops.



stəgʷəd

(Salmonberry)

season



Submitted by AnneCherise Jensen

stəgʷəd (Salmonberries) play an important role in the culture, traditions and way of life of many Native Americans tribes - all the way from the west coast of Northern California, through Canada, and up to Alaska. Traditionally, the Salmonberry is named after Coast Salish Native Americans fondness for eating the berries with both salmon & salmon roe. Salmonberries also play a significance in similarity in how they look a lot like salmon roe, with their orangey-pink color of the berries. The berries were generally eaten fresh, due to their high water content and difficulty to preserve - and considered a delicacy in Native American culture. To this day, salmonberries have also been known to be made into jams and jellies, and can be preserved by freezing.

Salmonberries are the earliest berry to ripen and harvest in the Spring, harvested anywhere as early May to late July depending on the elevation of the berry shrubs. Lower elevation bushes will be the first to ripen, while higher elevation will ripen later in summer. Salmonberry bushes tend to have fewer thorns than some other berry species, and typically make for a smooth and pleasant harvest. Salmonberry colors vary from dark red, to pink, to bright orange. Each color tends to have its own unique flavor, with the vibrant red known to be slightly sweeter and the orange berries slightly more tart. They are a native northwest plant, growing in abundance in marshy, wetland and forested areas with nutrient rich, unbothered soils.

Salmonberries are an extremely nutrient dense and healthy food, some may also even re-

fer to it as a superfood. Salmonberries are packed with vitamins, minerals and antioxidants that help nourish & replenish the body. They are especially high in vitamin C, vitamin A, vitamin E, Manganese, fiber and rich phytonutrients. Here is the nutrient information on one serving (1 cup) of salmonberries. As you can see, salmonberries are an excellent source of vitamins and minerals and are a great traditional food to add to your diet this time of year.

Serving Size: 8 oz or 1 cup

Nutrient % Daily Value (% Daily Value is the percentage of the Daily Value for each nutrient in a serving of the food. The Daily Values are recommendation amounts of nutrients for individuals to consume each day for optimal health outcomes)

- | | |
|--------------|------|
| • Fiber | 15% |
| • Folate | 10% |
| • Riboflavin | 11% |
| • Phosphorus | 9% |
| • Magnesium | 9% |
| • Manganese | 108% |
| • Vitamin A | 22% |
| • Vitamin B6 | 14% |
| • Vitamin C | 23% |
| • Vitamin E | 16% |
| • Vitamin K | 34% |



stəgʷəd

Salmonberry Jam recipe

Salmonberry jam is a great way to preserve and utilize a large salmonberry harvest. The jam can either be made within 24 hours after harvest, or you can freeze them and make the jam at a later time. The sugar to berry ratio is as follows; Measure the berries to find out how many cups you have and put them in a saucepan. Measure out 2/3 cup of sugar for every 1 cup of berries. For example, for three cups of berries, you will need 2 cups of sugar. For every 3 cups of berries, you will need a half a cup of lemon juice.

- Ingredients:**
- 3 cups Salmon Berries
 - 2 cups sugar
 - 1/2 cup lemon juice
- Directions:**
- Rinse salmon berries in light lukewarm water.
 - Add salmonberries, sugar and lemon juice into a large saucepan. Your ingredient measurements may vary depending on how many berries you plan to process.
 - Turn the saucepan on medium heat and mix all ingredients together. Allow to warm up the mixture for about 15 minutes.
 - Once ingredients start to warm up, use a potato masher to slowly break down the berries into smaller pieces.
 - Once berries are broken down - turn the heat up and allow the jam mixture to boil anywhere from 5-8 minutes. This will create a thicker consistency and the volume of the mixture should reduce to half.
 - After boiling, turn on low and allow to simmer for an additional 10-15 minutes.
 - Test the thickness of the jam by taking out a teaspoon and allowing it to cool.
 - Once you get a thickness you like - remove from stove top and place into your favorite container.
 - Refrigerate. Should last approx a year in the refrigerator.
 - Enjoy salmonberry jam on some whole wheat toast, protein pancakes, or some vanilla frozen yogurt!

****This material was funded by USDA’s Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program – SNAP. This institution is an equal opportunity provider.**

Sources:
<https://www.nutritionvalue.org/Salmonberries>
<http://nativeplantspnw.com/salmonberry-rubus-spectabilis/>
<https://mikesgardenguide.wordpress.com/2018/08/06/salmonberry-a-west-coast-delicacy/>



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-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.

TUL-CV-GU-2008-0277. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianship of: K.C. Angela Marie Ramon, Petitioner. TO: Kanum Charles Cultee, Sr; Lata-sha Joyce Apodaca-Bagley: 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 June 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: June 5, 2021.

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Username:	T####
Password:	MM/DD/YYYY

Include slashes when entering password. For example, a July 9, 1964 birth date would be entered as: 07/09/1964

Website quick tips

- Website works best with Microsoft Edge and Google Chrome web browsers.
- All meeting minutes documents are in a PDF format. To search a PDF document, use the following key combination to open the search box.
For PC: [Ctrl] + [F]
For Mac: [command] + [F]



HUD Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security Act



Funds from the **HUD CARES Act** are available to provide assistance for rent/mortgage and/or utilities.

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One per household, age 18+ will receive up to \$1,000 for three months rent/mortgage/utilities

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- Housing will waive rent for tribal housing up to three months up to \$1,000
- Checks will be made out to utility companies and landlords/lenders—not to the tribal member directly
- Utilities include:
 - PUD
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Funds available through June 16, 2021

Application is available at tulaliphousing.org





Charlie Joe Cortez

END OF WATCH
11.17.2020

RESPECT. HONOR. REMEMBER.

Memorial Service
August 17 at 1:00 pm
Angel of the Winds Arena
2000 Hewitt Ave, Everett, WA 98201

**MEAL TO FOLLOW AT THE TULALIP GATHERING HALL
7512 TOTEM BEACH RD, TULALIP, WA 98271**