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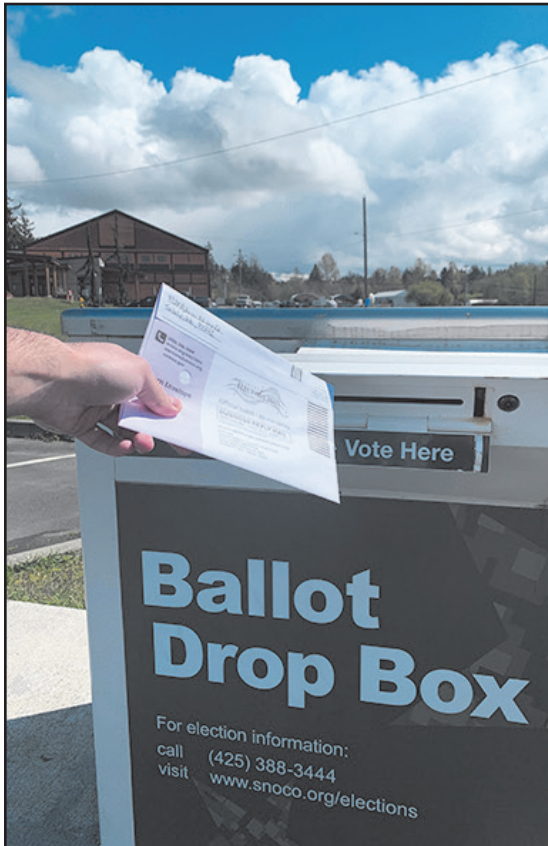
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# Spring Powwow returns to University of Washington



*By Micheal Rios*

During the second week-end of April, bright and bold and absolutely beautiful Native culture filled the University of Washington's Hec Ed Pavilion. Known best as home court for the Washington Huskies basketball teams, the 10,000-seat venue was a welcomed sight for singers, dancers and drummers who journeyed near and far to celebrate the return of UW's spring powwow.

See **UW Powwow**, page 3



# 2022 Salmon Ceremony Saturday, June 11

Salmon Ceremony  
**Practice**  
Thursdays 5:00 pm  
Beginning April 23  
Gathering Hall



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## UW Powwow from front page

Notably absent for two consecutive years out of an abundance of Covid-related caution, the annual event returned for 2022 with an eye-catching array of Indigenous tradition on full display. Typically held shortly after the cherry blossoms bloom, the spring cultural celebration represents a season of renewal and rejuvenation.

“The circle has been closed the last two years because of the pandemic, so opening up these doors and blessing up the floor is must needed medicine for our people,” said event MC, Tulalip’s own powwow circuit aficionado Jobey Williams. “It’s a great honor to bring these traditions, dances and songs back to the University of Washington, so the people could use this opportunity to get some must needed healing.

“Our powwow here brings enlightenment to the heart for those with an empty chair at home from a loved one lost. To see so many people fill the seats in this arena lets me know how much the powwow circle is needed right now. Everyone is welcome to join the circle and receive that traditional medicine to heal their spirit,” he added.

According to UW history, the first powwow was held on the University of Washington campus and was coordinated by the American Indian Student Council in 1971. In 1989, from the AISC emerged First Nations @ UW which continues to organize and develop the biggest powwow in Washington State.

For a few years the powwow was held off campus, but in 1994 the First Nations organization worked hard to ensure the powwow was held on campus. This enabled First Nations to further its mission of promoting higher education and sharing Native American cultures within the University community. The support of the Office of Minority Affairs and Diversity has contributed to making this an annual event a university staple which attracts thousands of Native and non-Native individuals.

2022 marks the 51<sup>st</sup> rendition of the university’s student organized powwow. Giving Tulalip an additional connection to the well-attended, public event was fourth-year undergrad student Hailey Enick. She serves as the Coastal Chair for First Nations @ UW and fulfilled an essential role during the powwow by holding boom mics over alternating drum cir-

cles.

“I decided to get involved and incorporate my coastal traditions in our UW powwow, which led to us opening with local canoe families offering a healing ceremony,” said the 22-year-old Tulalip tribal member intending to double major in American Indian Studies and Education. “It’s been an amazing experience working with everyone behind the scenes and having this event playout exactly as we wanted. Being the smallest student population at the university, it means so much to have our Native American culture and communities embraced and incorporated within our school functions.

“Growing up in Tulalip, where we have a lot of Husky fans, I dreamed of attending UW. Now, that I’m actually here fulfilling that dream I can say it’s a great institution offering amazingly diverse academics,” Hailey added. “I can’t recommend enough that our high schoolers consider UW as an achievable goal. I took a nontraditional route by attending Everett Community College for multiple years before successfully transferring to UW, which just proves there are multiple pathways to arrive at a desired destination.”

Just as there are multiple types of powwow protocols, in this case non-competitive, there were multiple styles of dance for audience members to be in absolute awe of. From graceful grass dancing and frenetic fancy dance, to eagle feather adorned traditional dance and the mesmerizing metallic sound of women’s jingle dress, the Native performers turned tradition into shared connection. Accompanied by the continuous beat of the drum, it was much more than an audio/visual extravaganza. It was a welcoming back of the circle. It was medicine for the spirit.

“Self care is just that, it’s self care. What we’ve been missing is community care,” shared former UW tribal liaison and current PhD student, Ross Braine (Crow Nation). “We had no idea that our powwow would be this well received given the time we’re in. But as we’ve learned over the past two days, our students needed this, our elders needed this, and our local community needed this. The return of our spring powwow is about love for the people and all the good medicine that comes from being in community.”



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# A vote for the levies, is a vote for our kids

**All ballots must be administered into one of the drop box locations by April 26<sup>th</sup>. The closest drop box to tribal members is located in the Tulalip Youth Center parking lot.**

By Shaelyn Hood

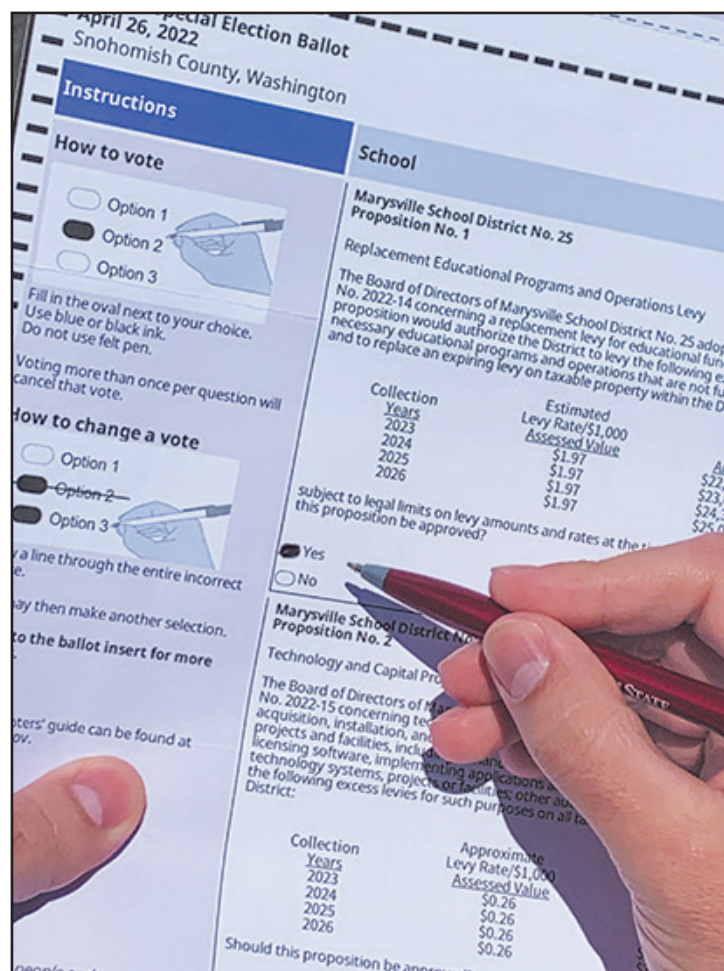
On February 23, the Marysville School District (MSD) introduced two levies to the community. These typically take place when a school district is needing more funds and property taxes are instilled as a way to subjugate them. The introduced levies from MSD are the Education, Programs & Operations levy, and the Technology & Capital Projects levy.

Though the relationship between Tulalip Tribal members and MSD has wavered for many years, the levies are a way to join forces and make a better environment for students.

Executive Director of Education, Jessica Bustad spoke about the troublesome relationship, “for years, people within our community have not been satisfied with the District. There’s a lot of pain and trauma around experiences that have happened in public schools. There is a lot of healing that needs to be done, and we have to work through that and make sure that the school district is held accountable. But at the same time, we also have to be supporting our students, and the levies can help do that.”

The Education, Programs & Operations levy is designated to help support smaller class sizes, making it easier for children to get one-on-one attention. It also helps establish programs for students with disabilities. It provides student transportation with more bus stops and shorter bus rides. In addition, it supports the Early Learning Center for pre-k kids, and many of the arts, music, athletics, and various extra-curricular activities.

The Technology & Capital Projects levy is designated to help integrate better technology for students, provide system administrators



to oversee the school systems, aid curriculum software and licensing, and provide 24/7 WIFI access across all buildings.

With the district serving more than 1,200 Native American/Alaskan Native students, with the local Native population primarily consisting of Tulalip tribal citizens, the Tulalip Education Division is a driving force of support.

“This directly impacts our kids and tribal support is crucial. If we can get a high voter turnout from the Tulalip community, then we can impact and sway the vote, just by us exercising our right. We have to do what’s right on behalf of our students and the community,” Jessica said.

At a community meeting held in the Administration Building, Interim Superintendent Chris Pearson also addressed the unsteady relationship and how MSD is trying to bridge a new path with staff. He discussed the evolution of four new board members, including Superintendent Zachary Robbins and Executive Director of Finance David Cram. Chris went on to say, “there’s been significant change in our upper level positions, and we want to rewrite our story and improve the work that we do.”

One common misperception of levies is

how they affect the overall revenue that the schools receive, and why they are a necessity when public schools already receive state and federal funding. According to last year’s revenue chart produced by the District, the federal revenue only makes up for about 14% of the schools funding, state revenue makes up about 68%, Local Non-Tax makes up 1%, misc. other makes up 3%, and still 14% of the school’s revenue comes from must needed property taxes.

Currently, there is still a healthy number of projects that need to be taken care of to maintain the different schools’ infrastructures. Knowing this, the District is trying to improvise and find ways to get funding elsewhere. Eventually, within the next five years, Chris said they do see themselves having to apply for a bond and completely rebuilding the older schools. Understanding this, they are willing to put some projects to the side in order to keep property taxes lower.

Unfortunately, as Chris also pointed out, enrollment in MSD has declined in recent years. This hurts the schools because they receive a certain amount of money per enrolled child, and as a result of this, some of the state funding has declined as well. This limits the District on how they allocate funds for the schools’ maintenance, building infrastructures, and overall budgeting. Making this a pivotal moment for the schools when establishing funds for the fall.

Anyone who is registered to vote in the state of Washington and lives within Snohomish county is able to vote yes to pass the levies. Ballots were mailed out on April 7<sup>th</sup>, and all ballots must be administered into one of the drop box locations by April 26<sup>th</sup>. The closest drop box to tribal members is located in the Tulalip Youth Center parking lot.

If you or anyone else would like more information about the levies and how beneficial they could be to our tribal students, please reach out to the Tulalip Education Division at 360-716-4909. And don’t forget to vote!



# Following the Salmon Ceremony



## Part 1: Practice begins

By Calvin Valdillez

“After the treaty signing and after the boarding school era, much of our teachings were taken away,” Then Tulalip Vice-Chairman Glen Gobin explained to a packed longhouse last summer. “We were not able to speak our languages. We were not able to live with our families. Much of what we had as a culture was disappearing quickly. Some of the elders remembered certain aspects and would share those memories of how things used to be. The elders in 1976, Harriette Shelton Dover in particular, said we need to revive Salmon Ceremony, we need to bring it back. She gathered up different elders

and they pieced together what each of them knew about the Salmon Ceremony from either things they personally witnessed or things they heard their grandparents talk about.”

With less than two months away, the tribal community of Tulalip has begun preparations for a special and important event that takes place along the shore of the bay each summer. Known as the Salmon Ceremony, the tribe celebrates an integral piece of their Salishan culture in traditional fashion. Draped in shawls, cedar hats and headbands, and vests, tribal members gather at the local longhouse to honor the salmon for providing nourishment to the people since time immemorial.

After it’s revival in the late ‘70’s, the Salmon

Ceremony has become a strong tradition for Tulalip tribal members and surrounding tribes who signed the 1855 Treaty of Point Elliott. Not only does the ceremony pay respect to the salmon population, it also provides space to thank all the tribal fishermen, blessing them with a traditional song for a plentiful and safe season out on the water.

During the Salmon Ceremony, the tribe honors their guest, or the first catch of the season, with Tulalip songs, stories and dances that were passed down through the generations. The guest is escorted to the Tulalip Longhouse, via a cedar dugout canoe, where tribal members wait ashore with drums and rattles in-hand to welcome their guest of honor with songs performed in the

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traditional Lushootseed language.

The salmon is then taken into the longhouse for a blessing before it is prepared for a meal and enjoyed by those in attendance. The guest's remains are sent back to the water after the ceremony. As the legend goes, the salmon returns back to its underwater village to show its community how well the Tulalips honored the salmon people. And therefore, more salmon will travel to the nets and lines of tribal fisherman throughout the course

of the season.

Every year, the Salmon Ceremony traditions are upheld and precisely executed by the tribal membership and it appears that every dance step is in perfect line with each drumbeat. Lessons are passed on from elders to the youth, thanks to practice sessions held weekly leading up to the Salmon Ceremony. This year, Salmon Ceremony practices will be held at 5:00 p.m. each Thursday at the Tulalip Gathering Hall, with the exception of

the last practice, (June 9) which will be held at the longhouse.

The Salmon Ceremony celebration is scheduled for Saturday June 11<sup>th</sup> at 10:30 a.m., which means there are eight total practice sessions before the event takes place. As the Tulalip community prepares for this year's festivities, Tulalip News will feature a weekly mini-series focused on the traditions and hard work that goes into the Salmon Ceremony each year.

Glen expressed, ““Harriette always said that so much was taken from us and what we do today may not be exactly the same as it was done two hundred years ago. But as long as we do it with good intentions and with a pure heart, our elders will receive it in that manner. So, we hang on to those bits and pieces that we have and we're thankful for them.”





The 24th Annual Tulalip Boys & Girls Club Auction is coming up on May 14th and the Club is in dire need of Silent Auction items. Auction monies stay 100% at Tulalip and are used for food for 150 youth a day and improvements to the Club's building, along with supplies and field trips. Please share with friends and family, do you know someone that has a business (landscaping, printing, house cleaning etc.) or an artist, (weaving, painting, bead work etc.) Every little bit helps!



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Diane Prouty at **dprouty@bgcsc.org**  
or Terry Freeman at **terryfreeman@bgcsc.org**

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## Tulalip Tribal Court Anna M. Moses Clerk's Office

### Filing Court Documents in Person

Notice: The Tulalip Tribal Court is phasing out E-Filing temporarily while we investigate/explore e-filing software. After Tues., April 19th, we will no longer be accepting any E-Filings. You can file at the Clerk's Office window or by U.S. Mail.

Any documents you would file at the Tulalip Tribal Court can be filed either at the Clerk's window or by U.S. mail. Please visit the Tulalip Tribal Court website where you can find many Court forms: Tulalip Tribal Court II Home – Forms And Filings – Court Forms ([tulaliptribalcourt-nsn.gov](http://tulaliptribalcourt-nsn.gov))

### Filing Hours:

Monday through Thursday, 8 am to 4 pm; Fridays, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.

(Any filings accepted outside these hours will be processed the next business day).

Please refer to your Court Rules for guidance on filing:

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Tulalip Tribal Court  
6332 31<sup>st</sup> Avenue NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271  
Clerk's Office: 360 / 716-4773 – Option #5

## FILING DOCUMENTS

**Any documents you would file at the Tulalip Tribal Court (such as document requests, motions, and declaration of service) can be filed as two options:**

### 1. Mail by UPS regular addressed to:

Tulalip Tribal Court  
6332 31<sup>st</sup> Ave NE, Suite B  
Tulalip, WA 98271

### 2. In person at the Court Clerk window during filing hours

### FILING HOURS:

**Monday – Thursday: 8 am to 12 pm – 1 pm to 4 pm**

**Friday: 8 am to 12 pm**

### Communication With the Clerks Office

If you need to communicate with the Clerks office, please email general questions to:  
email: [courtclerks@tulaliptrines-nsn.gov](mailto:courtclerks@tulaliptrines-nsn.gov)  
or call the Tulalip Tribal Court's direct line (360) 716-4773

## 2022 Tribal Court Warrant Quashes

*Submitted by Wendy Church, Court Clerk's Office Manager*

If you have a warrant for your arrest on the Tulalip Reservation, you may be able to quash your warrant.

Warrants are issued because you failed to appear at your hearing, or there was a criminal complaint filed against you, also if you have failed to comply with a court order, such as having a probation violation or a missed urinalysis. You may be able to quash an old warrant and get a new hearing date.

Warrant Quash hearings are held on WEDNESDAYS & FRIDAYS for 2022:

### Warrant Quash Calendar:

9:00 am on Wednesdays (In Person)

9:00 am on Fridays (Virtual)

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Join meeting on computer, tablet or smartphone: <https://global.gotomeeting.com/join/300671213>

Or phone into Warrant Quash Calendar by following steps below:

Dial in using phone: 1(571)317-3122  
Enter Access Code: 300-671-213

For first time warrant quash, there is no charge. However, for subsequent warrant quashes you could be charged anywhere from \$25 to \$75 dollars. The police, prosecution, and probation are then notified that you came to the court to quash your warrant. It is advised to please keep your warrant quash paperwork on you for at least one week.

The Tribal Court encourages you to come in to quash your warrant.

If you have questions regarding warrant quashes, you can call the Tribal Court Anna M. Moses Clerk's Office at 360 / 716-4773.

## Attention Fishermen

Over the years we at Tulalip Fisheries have confiscated numerous nets, crab and shrimp pots for a variety of Violations. At this time we petitioning the Tribal Court to have the gear forfeited per Tulalip Tribes Code 8.05.

Persons wishing to claim any gear will have 15 days from the last day this add runs to put in a claim for gear.

ANYONE PUTTING IN A CLAIM FOR GEAR WILL BE REQUIRED TO PROVIDE THE FOLLOWING

- Police Report of when gear was left or lost, area gear was left or lost, and what gear was fishing for.
- Person claiming gear will have to name person fishing gear at time. This will be checked against fishing permits. Upon any violations a citation will be issued
- Proof of Ownership, including bill of sale, invoice, etc.
- Will be required to appear for any Court Hearing (s) for the gear you are claiming.
- May receive a Citation in all cases that gear was in violation of Tulalip Tribal Code 8.05 fines will be given for every violation

to include fishing in closed waters \$500.00 fine, improperly marked gear \$100.00 and any other violations that apply. In cases involving crab or shrimp pots citations may be issued for not having rot cord and not being marked with Tulalip Tribes Crab Pot tags

Listed below are the confiscated items:

- Approximately 740 commercial crab pots in various conditions ranging from derelict gear in poor condition to gear in fair condition.
- Approximately 296 sport crab pots in various conditions.

- Approximately 34 nets ranging from approximately 10ft to 600ft with various types of Corklines, Leadlines, Webbing, Etc. The condition of these nets range from poor condition to fair condition.
- 2 shrimp pots in fair conditions.

If you believe some of this gear is yours contact one of the Fish and Wildlife staff at the Tulalip Marina.

Upon Forfeiture of any Confiscated gear by the Tulalip Tribal Court, the Tulalip Fisheries Executive Director will set an Auction date for all Forfeited items.





## Dean Vince Markishtum

April 22, 1965 -  
April 14, 2022

Steven (Rhonnalee) Markishtum, Marc (Tiffany) Robinson, Sheena (Martin) Robinson, Carissa Robinson, and Cyrus (AnaMaria) Williams, special niece/daughter Yvonne Markishtum. Siblings Debbie (Billy) Ancheta, Sean Esperas, Dwight Esperas, Terry Markish-

tum. Grandkids Grayson Gombosky, Tracen Aria and Bentley Markishtum, Hannah and Faith Apperson, Kaeson, Eliza, Keoni, Tehya, Mekiyen, Elysia, Marcis Robinson, Nayeli and Kaycee Moddejonge-Williams.

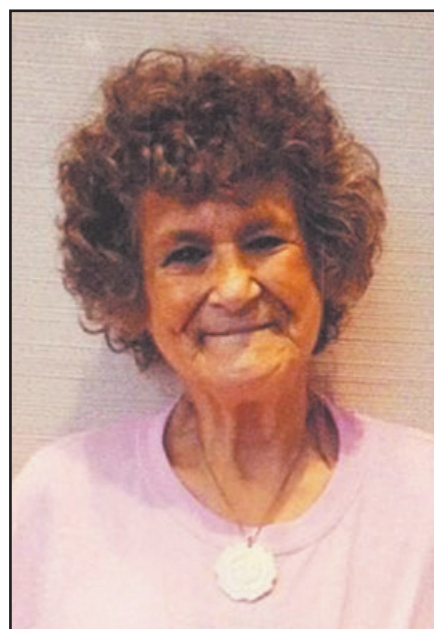
Dean is preceded in death by his mother Yvonne (Tom) Johnson, Fathers Turk

Markishtum and Ed Esperas and brother Stanley Markishtum.

A celebration of Dean's life was held Wednesday, April 20, 2022 at 10:00 AM at the Tulalip Gathering Hall with burial following at Mission Beach Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to Schaefer-Shipman

## Patricia "Pat" Marie Cuellar

March 11, 1944 -  
April 12, 2022



Patricia "Pat" Marie Cuellar, 78 of Tulalip passed away April 12, 2022. She was born March 11, 1944 in Monroe, Washington to Morris and Hilda Feller.

She was a traveler and raised her children through thick and thin. Pat loved her siblings and grandchildren very much. She loved her wiener dogs and took them everywhere. Pat was so happy when she would see her family and friends, she greeted everyone with a smile and a hug. Pat enjoyed shopping and buying gifts for her grandchildren, she was thoughtful and made sure she told her grandchildren she was always thinking of them. She is survived by her life mate of 30 years Cory Wentz; sons Troy Carlson and Leslie "Will" Martin; sisters Dorothy Frahm, Sharon Mark, Lorraine Hill, Dulcie Walters, Mary Watson; grandchildren, Leticia, Jesse, Amado, Malia, Cassius; great-grandchildren, Elenor, Aleysha, and Ramona. She is preceded in death by her parents, brothers Joseph Williams, Ken Feller, sister Lorretta "Candy" Martin, daughter Leilani DeLeon.

A celebration was held Tuesday, April 19, 2022 at 10 AM at Schaefer-Shipman Funeral Home with burial following at Mission Beach Cemetery.

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SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2022-0022, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #2622 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. KANUM C. CULTEE SR. (DOB: 11/27/1982) TO: KANUM CULTEE SR: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on January 14, 2022, a Summons and Petition for Establishment of Child Support was filed in the above-entitled Court Pursuant to TTC Chapter 2.10 and 4.10 of the Tulalip Tribal Code. This is child support for NWW, AGW, and ACW. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on MAY 2, 2022 at 9:15 AM in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6632 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. Should the court be closed due to COVID 19, you should call into the GOTOMEETING platform. For instructions on how to appear, contact the clerk of the court at 360-716-4773 or child support at 360-716-4556. NOTICE: YOU HAVE IMPORTANT LEGAL RIGHTS AND YOU MUST TAKE STEPS TO PROTECT YOUR INTERESTS. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER AND/OR APPEAR JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: March 26, 2022

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION IN RE PARENTAGE OF ACW (DOB: 8/8/121), Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP#2622 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. KANUM C. CULTEE SR (DOB: 11/27/1982 and TAH-SHEENA WILLIAMS (DOB: 12/10/1987) TO: KANUM CULTEE AND TAH-SHEENA WILLIAMS: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Paternity Petition has been filed pursuant to TTC 4.10 with the Tulalip Tribal Court. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action at a paternity hearing set forth on MAY 2, 2021 at 9:15 am. The Tulalip Tribal Court is located at 6332 31st AVE NE, Suite B, Tulalip, Washington 98271. Should the court be closed due to COVID 19, you should call into the GOTOMEETING platform. For instructions on how to appear, contact the CLERK OF THE COURT at 360-716-4773 or CHILD SUPPORT at 360-716-4556. NOTICE: YOU HAVE IMPORTANT LEGAL RIGHTS AND YOU MUST TAKE STEPS TO PROTECT YOUR INTERESTS. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER AND/OR APPEAR JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: March 26, 2022.

TUL-CV-YI-2022-0122. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: S. H. G. TO: SAMANTHA BIRD GOSHORN: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Youth in Need of Care dependency action was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding the above mentioned youth. You are hereby summoned to appear IN PERSON and defend regarding the above entitled action at an IN PERSON Adjudicatory Hearing on Tuesday, May 24, 2022 at 11:00 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: April 23, 2022.





# PERMIT SALES

FIREWORKS, CONCESSION AND CRAFT

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**THE B.O.D. AGREED TO OPEN  
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IF YOU HAVE ANY FURTHER QUESTIONS PLEASE  
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