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syəcəb

Volume 42 No. 24

Saturday June 18, 2022

(Tulalip See-Yaht-Sub)

The Salmon Ceremony

**"Salmon Ceremony is about giving respect to those
that come from nature"**



See **Salmon Ceremony**, page 3

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Construction jobs are booming!



**Tulalip's TVTC
program
is here to
take full
advantage**

See **TVTC**, page 6

Medicare Part B reimbursement

To Whom It May Concern,

Tulalip Tribes Alternative Resources is attempting to contact you in regards of your Medicare Part B reimbursement. If you are receiving or want to submit a request to receive a Medicare Part B reimbursement for year 2022 you will need to submit an updated Social Security Letter showing the amount that Social Security is deducting for your Medicare Part B. If you had already submitted this document for year 2022, please disregard this notice. Thank you to the members who have submitted their Social Security Letters. Medicare Part B reimbursements will be sent out by mail the latest 06/17/2022. If you are currently receiving a Medicare Part B reimbursement through Membership Distribution this will not affect your Direct Deposit. The check in the mail is the reimbursement of the difference that was owed to you back dating January 2022. As of July 2022, your Medicare Part B reimbursement that you are receiving through Membership Distribution should match the dollar amount that is being deducted from your 2022 Social Security Letter. If it does not please contact Alternative Resources.

To qualify for the reimbursement, you have to be a Tulalip Tribal Member and showing proof of payment for your Medicare Part B and a copy of your paystub from Membership Distribution.

You can submit these documents to Rachay Imholt in Alternative Resources. Alternative Resources is located at The Tulalip Health Clinic in the main lobby. Do not leave any documents showing your personal information on the desk if the worker is not present to receive these documents. Alternative Resources will not be responsible for lost or stolen documents that was placed on a vacant desk. If the worker is not present, please submit this document to front desk registration and always ask for a copy.

Social Security does NOT contact Tulalip Tribes to notify of the changes that were made, it is the client's responsibility to submit the correct documents of the updated changes. If you are no longer paying for Medicare Part B and you are currently receiving Medicare Part B reimbursement you will need to contact Alternative Resources to update your information.

If you do not have this document and would like to begin the reimbursement process you will need to contact Social Security to request a copy.

Sincerely,
Rachay Imholt

Contact Information:
Rachay Imholt
Tel. 360-716-5669
rimholt@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov
7520 Totem Beach Rd,
Tulalip, WA 98271



Medicare Part B Reimbursement

Thank you to the members who have submitted their Social Security Letters. Medicare Part B reimbursements will be sent out by mail the latest 06/17/2022. If you are currently receiving a Medicare Part B reimbursement through Membership Distribution this will not affect your Direct Deposit. The check in the mail is the reimbursement of the difference that was owed to you back dating January 2022. As of July 2022 your Medicare Part B reimbursement that you are receiving through Membership Distribution should match the dollar amount that is being deducted from your 2022 Social Security Letter. If it does not please contact Alternative Resources.

Alternative Resources
Rachay Imholt
Tel. 360-716-5669
rimholt@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov
7520 Totem Beach Rd, Tulalip, WA 98271



HOUSING COMMUNITY MEETINGS

These meetings aim to build better communication between Tribal Government departments and the community and allow community members to ask questions and make suggestions.

- Tues, June 28 – Silver Village
- Tues, July 26 – Mission Highlands
- Tues, Aug 16 – Senior Apts, Duplex, & Elder Village
- Tues, Aug 23 – Church Site & 28th St.
- Tues, Sep 27 – Battle Creek
- Tues, Oct 11 – Y-Site
- Tues, Oct 25 – Quil 1 & 2
- TBD – Quil Meadows & John Sam

🕒 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM

📍 Kenny Moses Building

🍴 Dinner will be served

QUESTION? CONTACT

Floralynn (Flo) Boon
fboon@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov
360-716-4452

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



TULALIP TV

www.tulalip.tv

For program scheduling, visit:
<http://www.tulalip.tv/tulalip-tv-schedule/>

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Contact Rosie
Topaum at
360.716.4298
or
rtopaum@tulalip-tribes-nsn.gov

Salmon Ceremony from front page



By Calvin Valdillez

“The reason Salmon Ceremony is important is because it’s a part of our culture,” said Tulalip tribal member, Josh Fryberg. “We want to preserve it for our future generations while honoring our past generations, who kept the ceremony alive for each and every one of us.”

On the bright and overcast morning of June 11, Tulalip dancers and singers gathered outside of the tribal longhouse. They shared laughter and exchanged many pleasantries while draped in traditional regalia. Cedar-woven hats, headbands, cuffs, waistbands, and jewelry were proudly displayed by the Coast Salish people, as were beautifully designed shawls, vests, ribbon skirts and shirts.

Meanwhile, the community gathered inside the longhouse, and joining them were several members from other tribal nations including Lummi, Swinomish, Quinault and Makah. There were also many non-tribal members in attendance, who wished to learn more about the traditional lifeways of the Tulalip people and witness the important work that is practiced at the start of every fishing season.

The drummers and singers formed a line beginning at the entrance of the cedar-plank building, and at 10:30 a.m. on the dot, they began to sing Harriette Shelton Dover’s Welcome song as they entered the longhouse, circling the fire at the center of the floor twice.

“This ceremony was taken away from us,” said tribal member, Arielle Valencia. “It’s good that we’re reclaiming it.”

In an attempt to ‘kill the Indian, save the man’, the U.S. Government outlawed cultural and spiritual practices during the early 1900’s. The sduhubš ancestral teachings, language, and traditional way of life were almost completely lost, including the Salmon Ceremony. However, a resilient group of tribal members held onto their teachings while they also endured the horrific boarding school experience.

After years of keeping that information tucked away safe in their

memory banks, they came together in the mid-70’s and recalled the events that took place at the Salmon Ceremony, sparking a revitalization that grows stronger with each passing year. Leading this revival was none other than Harriette Shelton Dover, who passed on the story of the Salmon People and a handful of songs that are a major part of the annual ceremony of honor.

In the early 90’s, Tulalip Leader Bernie ‘Kai Kai’ Gobin shared a retelling of the Salmon People story with the Marysville School District. Kai Kai shared, “The story goes that there is a tribe of Salmon People that live under the sea. And each year, they send out scouts to visit their homeland. And the way that the Snohomish people recognize that it’s time for the salmon scouts to be returning to their area is when, in the spring, a butterfly comes out. And the first person to see that butterfly will run, as fast as they can, to tell our chiefs or headmen, or now they are called the chairman. One of the other ways they recognize that the salmon scouts are returning is when the wild spirea tree blooms. The people call it the ironwood tree, and that’s what they use for fish sticks and a lot of other important things, like halibut hooks. It’s a very hard wood. So, when they see either one of these, a tribal member will tell the chairman, and he immediately sends out word to the people and calls them together in the longhouse for a huge feast and celebration to give honor to the visitors that are coming.”

The current Chairwoman of the Tulalip Tribes, Teri Gobin, has a special connection to the Salmon Ceremony and has attended each gathering since its revival, as well as every practice leading to the event each year.

Teri shared, “My father [Stan Jones Sr.] was one of the main people to work with the elders to bring the Salmon Ceremony back. A lot of these songs were almost lost. It was Harriette Shelton Dover and all these iconic elders that wanted to make sure this was carried on. That was so important. My mom was the one who brought the cakes, and we would

Continued on next page

visit and write everything down to keep it for future generations. And that’s what’s most important, that these young ones are learning now.”

The future of Tulalip was well-represented at this year’s gathering. Youth of all ages took the ceremony very seriously, recognizing the importance of an event that pays tribute not only to the salmon, but to their identity as the descendants of the sduhubš people. Happy to engage in the cultural experience, each time the kids entered the longhouse they went in focused solely on the work that was taking place, and sang and danced with their all.

“It’s important that we understand and learn the songs that have been brought back by the elders, the main songs of the ceremony,” stated young tribal member, Image Enick. “The ceremony is also

important because I’ve always thought of it as a good way for the young ones to learn the songs, and what it is to see and show respect. And to actually see the young ones go out there and dance.”

Prior to this year’s ceremony, the Tribe began preparing eight-weeks in advance, giving the participants the opportunity to learn all about the traditional ceremony, and build a strong connection to the songs, stories, dances, blessings and chants. The practices were held at the Tulalip Gathering Hall this year and the tribe conducted an entire walkthrough of the Salmon Ceremony at each practice, taking plenty of time to explain to the youth what the dances and songs mean to their people.

Ten songs and blessings are





offered at the Salmon Ceremony and they are performed in the following order:

- The Welcome Song
- Sduhubš War Song
- Eagle/Owl Song (Tribute to Kai Kai)
- Blessing of the Fisherman
- Listen to our Prayers
- hik^w siyab yubăč
- The Happy Song
- Table Blessing Song
- Canoe Song (Kenny Moses Jr.'s Song)
- New Beginnings Cleansing Song (Glen's Song)

Halfway through this year's ceremony, everything came to a sudden halt when Jaxson Gobin, a young Tulalip tribal member, ran into the longhouse after the blessing of the fisherman and the prayer song ended. Bearing good news, Jaxson informed the people of the arrival of a special guest.

Said Jaxson, "When we sing the prayer song, my grandpa gives me the signal - when to go out. And he tells me when to come back in, which is at the end of the song. Then I yell, the canoe is coming, but isn't touching the shore yet, with big chief king salmon."

Hearing of the scout's arrival at Tulalip Bay, the tribe then began singing hik^w siyab yubăč, as they filed out of the longhouse to greet the first king salmon of the 2022 fishing season.

"hik^w siyab yubăč is one of the primary Salmon Ceremony songs," explained Glen Gobin, the Tribe's official Salmon Ceremony Leader. "We sing this all the way down to the beach once yubăč is here. We sing this to greet our visitor. Once the canoe has landed, and he's unloaded, he now leads the way. From this point for the rest of the ceremony, he's

at the front, nobody goes in front of him. We sing this all the way to the longhouse and then again when we take him back to the water. We recognize him, give thanks. He is the scout, he comes to see how well we are doing and if we treat him correctly, he'll tell his people that the Tulalip's are good people."

The guest of honor was escorted to the longhouse on a bed of cedar branches and given a tour of where the ceremony takes place, before he was prepared to be shared amongst the entire community together.

The singers, dancers, and witnesses journeyed from the longhouse to the Greg Williams Court, following behind yubăč. Once everybody found their seat, the Tribe performed the Table Blessing Song, a song that has been passed down through thousands of years, as told by Glen. Then they all took their first bite of salmon together, followed by a drink of cool water.

"This first piece is representative of us all sharing the blessing of the yubăč," said Glen as he addressed the participants in the gym. "I ask that we all eat this piece at the same time together. Now, I'm going to ask that we all take our water and drink it together. This clear water represents the purity of life, and the lifegiving waters in which the salmon come from. Now I'm going to ask that we all eat this wonderful meal together."

Following the meal, the people brought yubăč's remains down to the canoe and he was sent back to the Salish Sea to start his journey back to his village, so he could tell the Salmon People how well he was treated by the people of Tulalip. In return, the salmon will frequent the waters of Tulalip Bay this season, where tribal fisherman can catch and bring them into the tribal community, and they can continue



providing delicious sustenance for the sduhubš people as they have since time immemorial.

"Salmon Ceremony is about giving respect to those that come from nature," Glen reflected. "But it also teaches about giving respect throughout life and honoring those gifts that we get, and respecting our way of life in a good way. Part of that is making sure how we sing the songs, how we conduct ourselves, it teaches how to carry yourself in life. All of the songs have meaning, everything is connected. The songs encourage the people to carry themselves in a good way."

He continued, "Today was great. The longhouse was full. The floor was extremely full. It's great to have that problem, to have all the young people circling that floor and still coming through the door. The kids did great. The songs were all together, everything sounded great and everybody looked great. I think the ancestors would be very proud, and are very proud, of the work we are doing."



TVTC from front page



By Micheal Rios

Educators, parents and others often place strong emphasis on college preparation and earning an Associate's or Bachelor's degree by traditional means. But that lengthy and expensive route often means accruing a ton of debt just to enter a highly competitive job market. College degrees may be preferred for many, however, there are a growing number of students who see a more hands-on future for themselves. For these individuals, unafraid of getting their hands dirty and learning the true meaning of a hard day's work, there is an abundance of opportunity within the construction industry.

Whether it be laborer, carpenter, ironworker, electrician or heavy equipment operator, there are countless positions available for work and advancement within the trades, especially for sought after minorities like Native Americans and women. A major access point for entry into these desirable career paths for tribal citizens and their families continues to be Tulalip's own TERO Vocational Training Center (TVTC).

"Not everybody wants to be a doctor or

lawyer. Not everybody wants a desk job. I'm a lifetime fisherman that started a construction company when it became apparent we could no longer sustain ourselves simply by living off the land," said former Tulalip board of director Glen Gobin. "Some want to be outside working with their hands. That's what brings people to our training program. It gives them an opportunity to get exposure to all the different trades, learn how to function on a job site and how to get work. Graduates of TVTC enter a section of the workforce that is in high demand."

Along the I-5 corridor, from Olympia to Mt. Vernon, construction projects are booming and many on-site jobs continue to go unfilled. While other career pathways may be oversaturated and hard to come by, those within construction trades are thriving. According to the U.S. Department of Labor, open construction positions are expected to increase by more than 700,000 jobs nationally through 2028, a faster growth than any other occupation. In Washington State alone, there are nearly 3,000 unfilled construction jobs that pay much more than the average state wage.

Brighter horizons and prospects galore were among the reasons so many gathered to celebrate the TVTC spring cohort's graduation on June 10 at the Gathering Hall. Thirteen students (including nine Tulalip citizens and two women) were honored with a banquet for their commitment to building a better future. Among those in attendance were trade union representatives, several construction company managers, and many cheerful family members.

"Our TVTC graduates earned various certifications and college credits, while learning many skills that will undoubtedly make an impact on their future," explained TERO coordinator Billy Burchett. "We thank the Tulalip Tribes, Washington State Department of Transportation, Sound Transit, and the Tulalip

Cares charitable fund for always supporting us. These organizations and community partners are ensuring our future leaders have meaningful career paths."

TVTC is the first and only state and nationally recognized Native American pre-apprenticeship program in the entire country. The program is accredited through South Seattle Community College and Renton Technical College, while all the in-class, hands-on curriculum has been formally approved by the Washington State Apprentice and Training Council.

The sixteen-week program provides 455 hours of hands-on instruction, strength building exercises, and construction skills that can last a lifetime. In addition, students are trained and earn certifications in flagging, first aid/CPR, industrial fork lift and scissor lift, 40-hour HAZWOPER, and OSHA 10-hour safety.

Homegrown Tulalip citizen Duane Henry opted to retake the class after not being able to complete it his first time around because of a coronavirus infection. To jumpstart an all-new career path as a tradesman, he had to grit and grind. The 19-year-old maintained a full-time position at Taco Time working a hybrid swing/graveyard shift. He sacrificed convenience and some sleep to attend the TVTC class every week day.

"I love to stay busy," shared Duane. "I was disappointed not being able to finish last season because of covid, but it was understandable and something out of my control. But I came back and got all the way through this time. Now, I look forward to creating a new career with construction."

When asked what he'd say to his fellow tribal members who think they can't take the TERO class and hold down a full-time job at the same time, Duane quickly responded with "That's nonsense! It's all about balancing priorities. If I can do it, you can do it."

Along with gaining a wide-range of new



employment opportunities via the trades, two diligent students, Cobey Comenote and Chance Guzman, took advantage of the educational aspect and earned their high school diploma.

With hundreds of skilled-trade workers retiring every day across the state, the construction industry needs the next generation workforce to help build an ever-growing Puget Sound community. According to the Associated General Contractors of America, construction employment climbed by 36,000 jobs in May alone, while hourly earnings rose at the fastest yearly rate in 40 years. These are job opportunities that actually pay a living wage and are available to people straight out of high school.

Only a year ago, Alonzo Jones and Isiaha Moses were part of the largest Heritage High graduating class in school history. Now, both are graduating TVTC with a litany of every day skills and are eager to put them to use.

“As a basketball player, I had zero construction experience before this class and hadn’t used any of the power tools before. It was hard switching it up, but with the support of my family and Tribe I know it’s worth it in the long run,” said Alonzo. “While building bird houses, a saw horse, and two tiny homes, I learned I really like carpentry. Building things with my hands and seeing the finished product is amazing. At the end of the day, we traded four months of commitment and focus to Tulalip and TERO for a legit chance at a life-long career. It’s time to cash in.”

Two hardworking ladies were among this season’s graduating class. Carissa Robinson and Ora Yallup (Yakama) both desired to acquire a new skillset while creating a pathway to a better and brighter future.

“Prior to enrolling in the class, I was unemployed and a stay at home mom with my two daughters. I wanted something better for myself and to show my daughters what’s possible,” shared Carissa. “I told them I was going back to school and they were happy for me. It was so cute because my oldest would tell me ‘have a good day at school mom’ when I’d drop her off in the morning.

“Carpentry as a career path really speaks to me. I’d like to earn an apprenticeship at the local 292 union. There’s so much transferable skills and opportunity within the trades. This experience can only brighten the future for me and my daughters,” she added.

It takes some grit for sure, but for those folks with a strong work ethic and can-do attitude, they can find themselves being an integral part of a local construction site.

“When our student graduates go out into the world of construction, they can compete on equal footing with anybody,” said TVTC instructor Lisa Marx during the graduation ceremony. She replaced long-time instructor Mark Newland when he retired last year. Lisa is a real-life pioneer who completed a Scaffold Apprenticeship for a carpenter’s union and is now looking to pave the way for more inspirational women.

“I come from a pretty tough background myself and know what it’s like to want a new beginning,” shared instructor Lisa. “To help those in need of direction find



their way through hard work and a gritty skill set, and to see each of our students excel and graduate just makes my heart so happy. Today, there is so much opportunity for everyone, especially women. The construction culture has seen a huge shift in the last five years.

“Many programs, like the City of Seattle and Sound Transit, have initiated a priority hire program that actively seeks out people of color and women to join their job sites. Graduates of our program make for

ideal candidates and that’s why its so great to witness the strides they’ve taken to create a better future for themselves and their community.”

Those interested in being among the next available TVTC cohort or would like more information about the program, please call (360) 716-4760 or email Ltelford@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

Tulalip TERO is actively recruiting for its summer cohort. Don’t miss out on a life changing opportunity.



Supporting each other through grief and loss

By Shaelyn Smead

With a total of around 164 deaths from January 1, 2019 to June 13, 2022 within the Tulalip Tribes community, Director of Community Health Verna Hill, and Community Health Nurse, Margaret Agudelo, recognize how much of an issue the rising death toll within the Tulalip community is. Averaging 45-50 deaths per year, with varying reasoning for these deaths, they wanted to find ways to help the community.

“We want to create a space where people can come and be heard,” Margaret said.

That space is a grief support group to help assist with the amount of loss. The group is called Support Circle and serves as a safe place for community members and their families who have lost a loved one, to join together and support one another through their grief and loss. The loosely structured group is designed to create a relaxed atmosphere and a fluid space for exercises, possible art therapy, and simple conversation.

In their efforts to help, Margaret and Verna began sending out grievance cards to the impacted families. A practice that typically isn’t seen within tribal communities, they initiated the effort to help show support to families during such a hard time. They wanted to let the community know that their loved one’s life meant something, and they will honor them, even if it’s with a simple card.

Grief is such a complex and debilitating feeling. And even though people experience grief in many different ways, it is often a long time before anyone can start to feel any level of normalcy. Without any additional mental and emotional support, that journey often can be a much longer one.

The American Psychological Association listed several steps that a person can take when experiencing loss: talking about the death of your loved one, accepting and acknowledging your feelings, taking care of yourself and your family, reaching out and helping other dealing with loss, and remembering to celebrate the lives of your loved ones. All of these steps can be taken and assisted with in the new support group.

Knowing and understanding the importance of getting help is essential, and it can help keep yourself from traveling down a path of



unhealthy habits and destructive outlets.

The Hazelden Betty Ford Foundation released an article stating, “There is a relationship between grief and substance abuse in a bidirectional way: people with complicated grief have a higher risk of substance abuse, and people with SUD (Substance Use Disorder) have a higher incidence of loss-related experiences such as death of a loved one and loss of significant relationships.”

In accordance with this information, the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) disclosed that in 2019, 20.4 million Americans battled with substance abuse disorder, with the CDC reporting 70,630 reports of drug overdose related deaths that same year.

“Death is exceptionally painful. And people have to talk about it. If you have a safe place you can go, where you can support each other, and be there for each other, and make that happen, maybe we can avoid some of those destructive habits,” Margaret said.

One of the Support Circle attendees talked about how the death of her mother was one of the most heartbreaking experiences of her life. She spoke of the days when even the distractions she used couldn’t supplement the grief she was feeling.

A variety of stories were shared, similar and contrasting to each other. Every person was able to share what they’ve been through, and the mourning that they’ve felt and still continue to endure. Finding someone to share your

experiences with, and knowing that you’re not alone in these hardships brings a sense of comfort that is often hard to find during these times.

With this vicious cycle of grief and substance abuse, you have to wonder what sort of measures the group leaders have taken to fight this. The Support Circle team traveled to California to learn materials to better prepare them for the group and help guide this community and its grief. The Curricula is established from grief counselor, author, and creator of the Centers For Loss and Life Transition Dr. Alan D. Wolfelt, called: ‘Understanding Your Grief’ and ‘Understanding Your Grief Companion Journal’.

Margaret and Verna talked about their new understanding of grief. They know that with complex grief, there is an importance to get help and seek


out therapy. But also, with any level of grief, the importance of having a support system. “We learned so much from the course. The idea is that people have to feel their grief, and they have to walk through that process. We’re not treating them, it’s not a medical problem. It doesn’t need a diagnosis, it doesn’t need medicine, it doesn’t need my advice, people just need to be heard. We just have to be there for them” Margaret said.

At every meeting, each new member is given a copy of each of the books so that they can either work on it with the Support Circle, or have them in the comfort of their own home.

When discussions surrounding mental health come about, it is important to understand how it also directly affects our community. We have to find a healthy and honorable way to acknowledge the lives that have been lost, and find a way to move forward for ourselves and our community.


If you or anyone you know is suffering with grief or loss, and think the Support Circle will be helpful, please contact Margaret at 360-926-3764, or Verna at 360-722-6819. The group takes place on Mondays from 12:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m., and Thursdays 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m., in the Mission Highlands Community Building at 8226 21st Ave NW Tulalip WA 98271. Sign up for the Support Circle is not necessary and drop-ins are welcome.

Margaret finishes with, “I will be here. Even if no one else shows up, I will be here for whoever wants to come.”



RENTAL VOUCHER PROGRAM

The Tulalip Tribes of
Washington



ARP: AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN AND CARES ACT FUNDING

The Tulalip Housing Department has received a Grant from the American Rescue Plan and the C.A.R.E.S. Act, the funds are available to provide assistance with Rent for the following surrounding Counties:

Snohomish

Island County

Skagit County

Chelan County

King County

Kitsap

**TULALIP TRIBES
HOUSING
DEPARTMENT**

6406 Marine
Drive
Tulalip, WA
98271

Phone: 360-716-4580
Fax #: 360-716-0134

Email:
tulaliphousing@tulaliptr
ibes-nsn.gov

Preference will be given to Tulalip Tribal Members at this time and we have **LIMITED** # of available Rental Vouchers.

Applications, Rental Voucher FAQ sheet and Applicant Checklists, which will include eligibility criteria, are available at tulaliphousing.org.

We will not be accepting any applications until **4 pm on June 15, 2022**. Applications turned in before June 15, 2022 at 4 pm will not be considered & you will need to turn in another application.

Rental Voucher Program FAQ Sheet

Who is eligible for the Tulalip Housing Rental Voucher Program?

- Tulalip Tribal households whose income is at or below 80% of the Median Income for the County that they live in.
- Tulalip Tribal Member 18 or over.
- Tulalip Tribal Members living in Snohomish, King, Chelan, Island, Kitsap and Skagit County.
- Households that are renting. (Cannot be Hotel Rooms, Oxford Homes, RV's, Individual Rooms, etc.).

How do I know what 80% of Median Income for the County I live in?

| SNOHOMISH, PIERCE & KING COUNTY | | | | | | | |
|---------------------------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| PERSONS IN FAMILY | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 |
| LOW (80%) INCOME LIMITS | \$66,750 | \$76,250 | \$85,800 | \$95,300 | \$102,950 | \$110,550 | \$118,200 |

| CHELAN COUNTY | | | | | | | |
|-------------------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
| PERSONS IN FAMILY | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 |
| LOW (80%) INCOME LIMITS | \$39,950 | \$45,650 | \$51,350 | \$57,050 | \$61,650 | \$66,200 | \$70,750 |

| ISLAND COUNTY | | | | | | | |
|-------------------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
| PERSONS IN FAMILY | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 |
| LOW (80%) INCOME LIMITS | \$49,950 | \$57,100 | \$64,250 | \$71,350 | \$77,100 | \$82,800 | \$88,500 |

| SKAGIT COUNTY | | | | | | | |
|-------------------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
| PERSONS IN FAMILY | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 |
| LOW (80%) INCOME LIMITS | \$48,250 | \$55,150 | \$62,050 | \$68,900 | \$74,450 | \$79,950 | \$85,450 |

| KITSAP COUNTY | | | | | | | |
|-------------------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|-----------|
| PERSONS IN FAMILY | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 |
| LOW (80%) INCOME LIMITS | \$57,650 | \$65,850 | \$74,100 | \$83,200 | \$88,900 | \$95,500 | \$102,100 |

What types of rental properties are accepted for the Rental Voucher Program?

- Apartments
- Single-Family homes
- Manufactured Homes

Renters who are on Rent to Own agreements are not eligible for Rental Voucher Assistance.

What will the Rental Voucher Cover?

Future rent for up to one year, then applicants must fill out a Recertification form.

What documents and information need to be provided on the Rental Voucher Application?

- Name, Date of birth and Tribal ID # for the Head of Household.
- Name and date of birth of all minors living in the household.
- Photo Identification for all household members 18 years old and older.
- Authorization for Release of Information for everyone in household 18 and over.
- Tulalip Tribes Membership Distribution Verification form.
- Employment Verification forms for all household members 18 years and older.
- Signed copy of your Lease.
- Rental Agreement signed by your and your Landlord.

Can I apply for assistance on a second home or vacation home?

No. The property for which rental assistance is provided must be the tenant's primary residence.

Can I apply for assistance for Mortgage?

No. The Rental Assistance is only for Tribal Members who are renting.

How will I know the status of my application?

A Rental Voucher Specialist will be reaching out to determine your eligibility once your application has been received. Please be patient, there are many tribal members that will be applying all at once and it will take a few days to start the process of everyone's application.

TTHD staff will time stamp and date the application starting June 15,

2022 at 4 pm. You can email them to tulaliphousing@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov or fax them to 360-716-0134 or drop them off at the Tribal Administration Office and leave with the Housing CSR who will date and time stamp your application. If you should have any questions or concerns, please contact the Rental Voucher Specialists at 360-716-4583.

Applications will be on a first come first served basis and we have a LIMITED number of 2 bedroom, 3 bedroom, 4+ bedroom Rental Vouchers available for everyone applying.

- If your application is not complete at time of submission, TTHD staff will return the application to you for corrections and you will have to resubmit your TTHD Rental Voucher Program Application.
- The Bedroom size that you qualify for is the dollar amount that you will receive each month for Rental Vouchers.
- If you live with a roommate, you will only receive half of the rent amount in a Rental Voucher. If you have a co-signer for your rental, you will need to have the co-signer provide proof, i.e., PUD, Cable or Phone Bill in their name at a different address.
- Only one Tulalip Tribal Member Rental Voucher will be issued per household and payment will be made directly to Landlord/Owner of property.
- Assistance to be provided is subject to availability of funds. No applicant or household determined to be eligible is entitled to or has a property right to receive funding under the Rental Voucher Policy.

THERE ARE A LIMITED NUMBER OF RENTAL VOUCHERS AVAILABLE AT THIS TIME.

Lopez Island Canoe Trip Head Cook and Assistant Cook hiring announcement open for all Tulalip Tribal Members

Must be able to travel with Lopez Island Canoe trip team from July 21st to July 26th, 2022 (dates are subject to change)

Pay: \$450/day for Head Cook
\$225/day for Assistant Cook

Responsibilities: Cooks shall assist with shopping before and during the Lopez Island canoe trip. Cooks shall prepare breakfast, lunch, dinner and snacks for all days on the trip. Cooks will also prepare separate (portable) lunches and snacks for canoe crew. Cooks shall set up and take down meal tent and tables. Cooks must provide a meal plan and be flexible to provide specific foods for any unique dietary needs, for example: diabetic friendly meals, and/or alternatives for those with food allergies. Cooks must have the ability to prepare and cook traditional food. At the conclusion of the trip, the cooks must clean and organize the food trailer prior to its return.

Application: If you are interested, please provide a letter of interest to Tawnya Stout at the Tribal Government Administration office. The letter should, in 300 words or less, describe why you believe you are the best choice for Head Cook and include your past cooking experience. Please attach a copy of your current food handler's card. The Head Cook will select their assistant cook.

The statement can either be emailed to tstout@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov, or mailed or dropped off at the Tulalip Administration Building (6406 Marine Drive, Tulalip, WA 98271). All submissions must be emailed, postmarked or time stamped by July 1st, 2022, at 4:00 p.m.

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS IS JULY 1st AT 4:00PM

Letters

We can prepare together

Greetings,

My name is Angel Cortez and I am the new Emergency Preparedness Coordinator for the Tulalip Tribes. My Great Grandmother was Louise Ledford, my Grandmother was Bernita Brown-Lewis, my Mother Lynn Parker, and my Father Angel Cortez. My wife Amber and I have 5 children together; Tashina 12, Wokowiak 9, Shawna 8, Pilchuck 5, and Mazhiah 3.

I have a deep connection to land and people going back many generations just as all of you do. This connection is what makes us family and a tribe. We are the descendants of survivors who were resilient and determined to make sure that there would be a future for many generations to come. So here we are today due to the answered prayers, sacrifice, and labor of our ancestors going all the way back to the beginning.

I was once told by a dear friend, Dennis Boon many years ago, that it was my responsibility to make sure there is someone who looks just like me on this earth seven generations from now. This statement has impacted me in many ways and is what began a journey of redirecting and focus on who I am and what my role as a tribal member, husband, and father should be.

I have worked with our Tulalip youth for most of my adult life. Starting with the Boys and Girls Club, Youth Services, and Family Services. I committed and dedicated my life to trying to prepare our kids for their future. I attempted to instill the same teachings many of us were shown by our elders. By showing and telling the young people that they're valuable, they're important, they matter, and that they belong here. I hoped they would see that there's a future for them to prepare for. The philosophy of ALL life is sacred, (especially theirs) is also what I committed and dedicated my life to.

Making the decision to apply for the Emergency Preparedness Coordinator wasn't an easy decision but, I feel it is necessary, especially with all the uncertainties in the world

today. Our ancestors faced many decisions on how to best address the challenges they faced so that we can all be here today. Most of their decisions if not all were done on faith, hope, trust in the Creator, and very well thought out strategic planning. They worked hard as a family and community unit and pulled together to ensure the survival of ALL the people. It is in the same spirit we must pull together and do the same. Although our challenges are different, the effort we must give is not.

I have a lot to learn about Emergency Preparedness. I have a lot of listening to do. I have to keep in mind that we all have unique ideas and needs and that we have to juggle with both hands, this modern society and our past way of life to reach the outcome we need. I know we need our non-Tulalip relatives to help in this endeavor and they also need us in order for everyone to be successful. I know we must all be supportive and pull together in order to lift the sky and ensure that seven generations from now there are faces that look just like ours.

In my heart I feel this sense of urgency to get the conversation of preparedness started among

our community. The conversation begins with you, the individual. I believe part of my responsibility is to help that conversation start so that it may grow into a living river. But if all that happens is conversations, then that's just words. Actions need to follow the conversations. So, to help the conversation grow into action I will be partnering with various departments and agencies, creating educational videos about preparedness, volunteer recruitment, community outreach, community trainings, along with the day to day operations that this position entails.

There're two quotes I heard that say, "By failing to prepare you're preparing to fail." And, "Prepare for disruptions not disasters. And we CAN prepare together." These quotes speak volumes and I'd love to hear your thoughts in the near future. If you have any questions, ideas, or would just like to talk, for now the best way to reach me is through email at, angelcortez@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

Sincerely,
Angel Cortez

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Tulalip Tribal Court

By Wendy Church, Anna M. Moses Court Clerk Manager

Exciting news! We are now accepting debit/credit card Card Connect payments over the phone effective July 1st—you can pay filing fees, traffic infractions, gaming infractions, payment on criminal fines. However, we do not accept payment for bail bond (cash only) or restitution with Card Connect.

Please call the Anna M. Moses Clerk's Office at 360 / 716-4773, option 5 to speak with a Court Specialist to make a payment by phone.

There is a .10 cents charge for every transaction. You will need the following information to make a payment with Card Connect including Full Name, Date of Birth, Case Number, Phone Number, Address and Email (so we can send you a receipt).

TUL-CV-PO-2022-0150. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. Latasha Bagley-Apodaca vs. Jose Castrejon. TO: JOSE CASTREJON: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Protection Order Proceeding was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.25. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at a hearing on July 26th, 2022, at 1:00 p.m. in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. You should call in to your hearing via GoToMeeting, phone number: 1-872-240-3311, access code: 995-826-029. 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 11, 2022.

TUL-CV-YI-2022-0263. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: A. H. TO: HASSAN HUSEIN HUNDIYE: 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 in-person Adjudicatory Hearing on AUGUST 09, 2022 at 10:00 A. M. in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: June 11, 2022.

TUL-CV-YG-2022-0193. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianship of: S. H. A. TO: APRIL LIANNE LANZI AKA APRIL LIANNE GARNER and to ALLEN LOUIS BILL AKA ALLEN LOUIS ARANEDA: YOU ARE HERE-BY 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 REMOTE, CALL-IN TELEPHONIC VIRTUAL HEAR-ING on July 21, 2022 at 11:00 A.M. in Tulalip Tribal Court; you should call in to your hearing via GoToMeeting, using telephone number: 1-571-317-3112, and then using 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 4, 2022.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2022-0126, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #2392 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. PARRY CHARLES (DOB: 04/20/1984) TO: PARRY CHARLES: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on April 2, 2022 a Summons and Petition for Establishment of Child Support was filed in the above-entitled Court Pursuant to Chapter 2.10 and 4.10 of the Tulalip Tribal Code. This is child support for LC. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on July 18, 2022 at 9:30 AM in Tulalip Tribal Court, via telephonic hearing – call in to 1(872) 240-3311 Access Code: 780-900-077. 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: May 28, 2022.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2022-0129, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #2612 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. LATASHA APADOCA-BAGLEY (DOB: 12/26/1986) TO: LATASHA APADOCA-BAGLEY: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on April 2, 2022 a Summons and Petition for Establishment of Child Support was filed in the above-entitled Court Pursuant to Chapter 2.10 and 4.10 of the Tulalip Tribal Code. This is child support for ASC. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on July 18, 2022 at 9:45 AM in Tulalip Tribal Court, via telephonic hearing – call in to 1(872) 240-3311 Access Code: 780-900-077. 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: May 28, 2022.

TUL-CV-AH-2022-0176 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Mytyl Grace Hernandez, Petitioner vs Jack Mowrer, Respondent: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Reissuance of Temporary Order For Protection and Notice of Hearing was filed in the above-entitled Court. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at a virtual hearing, protective order line, on August 2, 2022 at 1:00 pm to the Tulalip Tribal Court, 6103 31st Ave NE, Tulalip, WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: June 18, 2022.

TUL-CV-YG-2019-0411. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianship of: Leiland Corallo. Leilani Gay Davey, Petitioner and Brandon Issac Corallo; Briana Galaz, Respondents: YOU ARE HERE-BY NOTIFIED that a Youth Guardianship Minute Order 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 August 11, 2022 at 9:00 A.M. in person at Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: June 4, 2022.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2022-0124, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #2626 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. CHENOAH TOM CHARLES (DOB: 07/08/1994) TO: CHENOAH TOM CHARLES: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on April 2, 2022 a Summons and Petition for Establishment of Child Support was filed in the above-entitled Court Pursuant to Chapter 2.10 and 4.10 of the Tulalip Tribal Code. This is child support for LAMC and GCR. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on August 1, 2022 at 9:00 AM in Tulalip Tribal Court, via telephonic hearing – call in to 1(872) 240-3311 Access Code: 780-900-077. 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: May 21, 2022.

Court notices

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION - NOTICE OF TELEPHONE CIVIC HEARING TUL-CV-DI-2022-0205, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, Alisha Kisa Sua, Petitioner, vs. Bryce Williams. Hearing: July 27, 2022 @9:00 AM TO: Bryce Williams: YOU ARE ORDERED AND COMMANDED TO APPEAR by phone before the Tulalip Tribal Court, 6632 31st Ave NE, Suite B on the Tulalip Reservation near Marysville, WA at the date and time listed above. Call in to 1(517) 317-3112 Access Code: 286-262-589. 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: May 28, 2022.

TUL-CV-YI-2022-0262. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: K. R.-R. C. TO: KERRI SADA DEEN: 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 in-person Adjudicatory Hearing on AUGUST 09, 2022 at 10:30 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: June 11, 2022.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION - NOTICE OF TELEPHONE CIVIC HEARING TUL-CV-DI-2022-0006, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, Carlee Elizabeth Jones, Petitioner, vs. Derek William Wolfer, Respondent. Hearing: August 17, 2022 @9:00 AM TO: Bryce Williams: YOU ARE ORDERED AND COMMANDED TO APPEAR by phone before the Tulalip Tribal Court, 6632 31st Ave NE, Suite B on the Tulalip Reservation near Marysville, WA at the date and time listed above. Call in to 1(517) 317-3112 Access Code: 286-262-589. 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: June 18, 2022.



Tulalip Tribes

Maternal-Infant Health Program

What we offer:

- Incentives
- Home Visiting Health and Wellness Education and Support
- Women's and Family Health
- Birth Control and Family Planning Support
- Assistance Accessing Resources
 - WIC • Community Resources • Health Clinic Registration • Many More!
- Breastfeeding/Nursing Support and Education

Incentives:



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Starting Solid Foods Basket

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