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Saturday June 25, 2022

(Tulalip See-Yaht-Sub)

A Strong Tribal Voice:



Daryl Williams for WA State House of Representatives '22

*By Calvin Valdillez; photos courtesy
of Daryl Williams*

Tulalip tribal member Daryl Williams is well-known throughout the region for his work in protecting the environment and defending Northwest tribal treaty rights. For decades, he has dedicated his life to preserving the natural world and has been an inspiration to eco-friendly environmentalists, leaving his stamp by helping reduce the Tribe's carbon footprint. In fact, he was the driving force behind the partnership between the Tulalip Tribes, Werkhoven Dairy and Qualco Energy, a bio-gas project that creates renewable energy from livestock waste, and therefore helps reduce the amount of pollutants that enter local stream systems.

See **Daryl**, page 4

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Perseverance and a Diploma:



Celebrating the Class of 2022

By Micheal Rios

"Welcome to our 2022 ceremony to celebrate our graduates," said Rochelle Lubbers as she greeted the hundreds of family and friends who ventured to the Tulalip Resort on June 14. "We're so excited to have you all here. Our hearts are beyond full to be in the same room with our community on such a remarkable occasion."

See **Grads**, page 6

Upcoming Events



Seniors/Elders Events for July 2022

**July
8**

Lummi Elder's Luncheon

Doors open at 10:30 AM.

The bus leaves at 9:30 AM from
the Senior Center

**July
18-20**

Grand Ronde Trip

Trip to Spirit Mountain Resort &
Casino (No luncheon at the
event).

The bus leaves at 8:00 AM from
the Senior Center

Please call (360) 716-4684 to sign up for the trips
*Elders 57+ only

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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Chairwoman's Report for June 16, 2022



I would like to give a brief update of what the Board of Directors has been working on.

On April 22nd, I received an invitation to go to Seward Park for Earth Day, where President Biden was signing a Force Protection Act. There were many representatives and senators at the signing, along with four other tribal chairmen.

As you know, we're always looking at what we could do to clean up our lands, to protect our forests, for the next generations.

On May 3rd, Vice-Chairwoman Misty Napeahi and I were invited to a dinner at Lake Washington in Seattle where Nancy Pelosi spoke along with other Democratic representatives. They were there to bring us the message on continued support for the Democratic Party in the upcoming elections.

We are having continued meetings with Snohomish County about the health districts not following through on nuisance property and failing septic systems. This is a big issue because where the drain fields are going is back into our water supply and causing contamination where it seeps to the surface. It's really an issue that our Compliance Department is trying to take care of with Snohomish County, but we had to bring it to the table to those above them to make sure this is happening. We have also asked about the possibility of taking over jurisdiction of all of this. We will be continuing these talks with Snohomish County.

I would also like to talk about the election that's coming up for our state representative in the 38th District One. We have Daryl Williams,

who is a tribal member who's actually worked for the tribe for over forty years in Tulalip's Natural Resources Department and legislature.

We're really excited about bringing his experience forward and making sure that we have a seat at the table with one of our tribal members. Ballots will be mailed out on July 14th and have to be returned by August 2nd. Daryl has a long history of working for our tribe and he's also been in Olympia with us, representing the Tribe and all kinds of cases, especially those concerning natural resources.

If elected, some of Daryl's priorities are to take care of the chronic homeless, deal with addiction and mental health issues, and also address living wage jobs because it's so important to be able to take care of your families. But, his biggest priority and expertise is in the environment and how we need to clean up the streams to take care of our salmon and to continue our way of life.

We recently held a meeting on the constitutional amendments. We, the Board, all worked together and we went through everything. We wanted to clean it up, do some housekeeping, and to bring it into the 21st century. We took out language where it said *he* and put *he/she*, from *Chairman* to *Chair* and also took out *Indian* and replaced it with *Native* or *Native American*.

We also removed the sections about allotted land because that doesn't apply anymore. It also talked about landless Indians because these constitutions were sent out by the BIA and there were templates back in 1936. This is just our first stage in the constitutional amendment. We'll have one more meeting prior to the Board taking a vote to send it to the BIA.

It has to go through the BIA process to change the Constitution. They will send out documents describing what needs to be done. Each person will have to register to vote with the BIA and at that time there will be 90 days in between when they receive our constitutional amendment and that election process will happen if they approve it to move forward.

Of those who register, 30% have to participate in the vote to have it to be a legitimate vote, and then the majority will rule. Now, this is just for the clean up section to make sure that we update our Constitution. This has been needed for a long time and we're glad that we're finally at this point.

This was something that was brought forward at the General Counsel and we wanted to do it within that time frame and we have accomplished our first meeting by that timeframe. We're proud to have got that far. So we will be setting one more meeting with changes that were

brought forward at the meeting.

We recently approved the Washington Department of Fisheries and Wildlife Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) and what that does is protect the Tribe and moving forward with the issues that we had in the past.

So prior to bringing any issues out onto the Reservation, they have to forward them to our Fisheries and Wildlife Department and to our Police Department to handle the issues. The MOU outlines the rules that we will follow, and the process of doing so, to make sure that we respect each other's jurisdiction and that we hold our jurisdiction on this Reservation.

We have started some spring cleanup and as you all know, there have been dumpsters delivered to some of our housing development sites. Public Works will also be picking up refrigerators and stoves upon request, and they are also working with the Tulalip Police Department on removing unwanted junk vehicles on your property. Contact Officer Jim Williams at 360-716-5990 for more information.

Now is the time of year you can start to get out and to do gardening and clean up your area, but it takes everybody to do their part. This land is sacred, so we need to protect it. We just recently finished the Salmon Ceremony and it was a wonderful event. We are really excited about all of the youth that were involved.

It's good to pass the culture on to the next generation. When we talk about that, we talked about it at the Salmon Ceremony, how you started out with my father's generation that passed it down to mine. There are five to six generations that have been involved in the Salmon Ceremony, and with this being its the forty-sixth year, it was really exciting to see all of the youth involved.

We have a number of events that are going to be happening very soon.

On July 16th, we will be having our Spee-Bi-Dah event. Then on July 21st through the 26th there will be a canoe trip to Lopez Island. There will also be a recovery trip that is going to be up there. They'll be camping there and fundraising to bring people who are fresh in recovery out to camp.

The Membership Financial Meeting will be held on June 23rd at 5 p.m. in the Orca Ballroom. Prior to the meeting, you can pick up your financial booklets at the Board Reception on June 21st between 1pm - 4pm.

August 18th, there will be the Elders luncheon at Tulalip.

August 20th through the 21st, we will be hosting the canoe races here at Tulalip.

I would like to congratulate all the high school graduates this year we had sixty Tulalip Tribal Members, eighteen other Natives and

seven students with 3.5 GPA or higher. I'd also like to congratulate those who graduated from fifth grade and the eighth grade. We also had college graduates and the total vocational training center.

Each and every one of you accomplished a great feat in moving on to the next level in your life. And for those that are moving on to college or vocational training, you can accomplish whatever you want. But what's most important as you set an example for the all of those that come behind you,

they can look up to what you've accomplished and you're taking care of your family.

So I just want to thank each and every one of you for reading my report. And once again, a shout out to all the graduates.

Daryl from front page



As a member of the Tulalip Natural Resources team, Daryl has spent many years behind the scenes blocking proposed bills that would ultimately hurt the environment and violate tribal treaty rights. Through this work, he has made strong connections with Washington State legislators and government officials. And with that experience and those connections, it is no surprise that Daryl wishes to continue to be a strong voice for the Indigenous population on a governmental level, not only for Tulalip but for all the treaty tribes of Washington State.

Daryl recently announced his candidacy for the District-38 seat on the Washington State House of Representatives, a position that was long held by Tulalip tribal member, John McCoy, before he became a state senator. A good candidate for the position, Daryl is looking to make an even bigger impact if elected to the house of representatives, furthering his efforts in protecting treaty rights and Mother Earth, as well as addressing many other tribal issues.

Tulalip News recently sat down with Daryl to discuss his candidacy as his campaign run

officially begins.

Tell us a little about your journey so far and your background.

Well, I got hired on by Tulalip shortly after I graduated high school. I've been working in our Natural Resource program ever since, doing legislative work for at least the last thirty-some years.

I received my degree through Columbia College through the U.S. Navy base in Everett. Several of our tribal members have received their degrees there. Fortunately, you don't have to be a member of the Navy to take courses on the base. They have the extensive courses offered to everybody. The more people we get enrolled, the broader amount of courses they can offer.

Can you explain what position you are running for?

I'm running for the legislative seat for the 38th district, which covers most of Everett, most of Marysville, and all of Tulalip, to get into the state house of representatives and try to work on issues from the inside. We have a lot of legislators that really want to do the right thing for the environment,

but they don't know how. They don't understand the issues that well. The same with tribal issues, they don't really understand tribal issues that well, but most of them want to actually do things that support the tribes. We need more people on the inside who can help educate the rest of the legislators on environmentalist issues, health care, education, and things that can overlap with what the tribes are doing. We have to work with them on what works for the tribes and what doesn't, and try to come up with things that works for both the non-tribal and tribal communities.

What is the biggest issue you wish to address if you are elected into that seat?

We want a little more flexibility with tribes because we want to be able to do compact schools for the tribes. I think most of the tribes want to be able to set up their own schools and be able to receive some state funding to help do that. But we don't necessarily want to see state funding going to compact schools that primarily benefit rich kids. We have to work with legislators to develop proper language to where we can do both.

What are compact schools?

They are really just privately-run schools, created in order to give kids another option on how to get an education. But for the most part, they are primarily schools for rich kids. Most of the funding comes from rich families who pay tuition fees, they get some supplemental state funding, but a lot of it is just fees from the kid's parents. Both middle- and low-income families can't afford to send their kids to compact schools. So, what the tribes

are looking into is creating a tribally funded school along with some state funding to help pay for it.

You mentioned that you have done a lot of legislative work over the years, if elected would you be doing some more of that same work, or would be proposing and writing other bills?

Probably a combination of the two. Proposing new bills to submit, but also commenting on other legislator's bills from the inside and try to make some changes to make them better for the tribes or to convince the legislators that they really are doing the wrong thing. But most likely, the worst bills typically come out of the Republican Party, and they're doing it just to show support for their members. And even if they don't expect the bill to pass, they're still going to submit them just to show their voters that they're trying to do something. So, we can't kill all the bad bills, but we can at least try to change them to where they're less damaging to the tribes.

What are some of your proudest moments working for Natural Resources and doing that important legislative work?

Most the time, we were just trying to kill 'bad bills'. I didn't really get too involved on creating good ones. It's a long process. When the bill is submitted, it has to go through a committee in each house and has to be passed by each house, before going to the Governor for final approval. And we have asked the Governor to veto a few bills, which is what governors have done over the last few years for us. But most of the time we can get them killed in committee if they are something that could hurt the tribes.

What are some examples of bad bills?

Well, most of them that I fought against were bills for water rights. When they were ready to authorize cities, counties, corporations, and others to pull more water out of the river. Really, every river is already over-allocated for water, so anymore that comes out just hurts our fish runs even more. We've really worked hard to prevent further water appropriations.

You said you were fresh out of high school when you started working for the Tribe, how has working with the Natural Resources department over the years prepared you for this run?

My first like four years, were working with our hatchery program. I've worked with every governor since John Spellman. And I know a lot of the legislators in Olympia because we've worked with them for a few years. I've got the experience dealing with legislative issues, things I've learned on the job working with other folks. Dave Somers and Kimberly Orton are the two who I've learned the legislative issues from most. Of course, Dave's our county executive now and Kimberly retired from us a few years ago.

A lot of it's just spending the time doing it and learning on the job. It takes a lot of time and effort to read through the proposed bills, understand how the process works, talk to key legislators before the bill is discussed in committee, and then actually testify in front of the committees. If the bill makes it out of the committee, it's talking to a lot of legislators to try to prevent it from passing out of the house.

And of course, you have done some very important work with Qualco Energy. Can you talk to us about that project?

The one project that I've worked on that everybody likes, bio-gas project, where we work with Werkhoven Dairy. We receive all of their cow manure and run it through an anaerobic digester and capture

the methane gas within the digester. That's just the normal product of decomposition. Anaerobic digester speeds up the decomposition rate of the cow manure, so we capture the methane and use it for producing electricity. And the digestate that comes out the back end of it, the farmer uses it to irrigate his fields because it's basically a high-nutrient water. They use the nutrients to fertilize their field as well.

When you apply raw cow manure on farm fields, it takes a year to a year-and-a-half for the nutrients to mineralize into a form



that the crops can use. And during that year, year-and-a-half, a lot of those nutrients wash away during the floods. By running it through the digesters, it comes out in the form that crops can use right away. So, we store the liquid effluent in our lagoons and apply it as needed. And none of that nutrient is getting washed into our river systems. That's the main reason Tulalip got into it, developing renewable energy with just a byproduct.

You have dedicated years to protecting our environment and tribal treaty rights, how will that experience help you if elected to this position?

I've worked on environmental issues, and fish and wildlife habitat issues for over forty years. I actually started the Tribes' air quality program back in the 90's.

We had a person burning all sorts of debris, which would have been illegal anywhere else. He found out there was a loophole because the Tribe didn't have any air quality regulations on the books. He wasn't breaking any laws, because the state laws on air pollution are not enforceable within reservation boundaries under the Clean Air Act. The federal regulations for clean air are pretty minimal. And we couldn't show that he was violating any federal rules, so we had to create our own set of air quality rules. We were able to put

In addition to those two values, environmental protection and defending treaty rights, what are some other issues that you are passionate about?

Being a tribal member and working for the Tribe my whole adult life, I want to help the tribes out any way I can. I know mental health and drug addiction are big issues. And it's not just on the reservation, it's everywhere. That's something I want to get more involved in. That's something my dad (Adam Williams) worked on back in the late 60's through the 70's. He started Tulalip's drug and alcohol program. That's a problem that has been getting worse over time. We need to do a better job of education and outreach before people start using the drugs and come up with a better way of treating people once they do start using.

Do you have any suggestions or tips for people to start being more environmentally friendly? Something that they can start working on right away?

People need to stop throwing trash out their windows. I can't believe how fast that builds up along our roadways. I don't know how many polluters are our tribal members, I hope it's not much. A lot of our tribal members are good at recycling things, because of the way they're brought up – our traditional background. Most of our members have learned enough about their culture that they respect our environment and want to protect it, and really aren't doing the things that the rest of the country does. Unfortunately, other cultures don't have our background, our respect. I think we're trying to teach the rest of the world.

Exactly. And if you get into that position, our voice will be amplified, and you can help speak to those issues on a higher level.

Yes! We really need to treat our environment better. One of the biggest problems is the amount of toxic drugs that end up in our stream system, both prescription

drugs or illegal drugs. Your body only absorbs a small portion of what you take-in, and the rest ends up in the sewage system. Since our sewage systems aren't designed to remove drugs, they end up washing out into our streams and rivers. We can detect levels of certain drugs in the juvenile fish coming out of the rivers; we can detect cocaine levels in our juvenile Chinook - and pretty much every prescription drug can be found in those fish now.

Now the latest issue has been tire residue. Little rubber pellets wear-off our tires and end up at the storm drain, killing off our juveniles. Coho are actually the most susceptible. We just found out about it during the last year, and it's really showing up in urban streams. The heavier the traffic is, the higher the concentrations of the tire residue that's hitting the streams. So, we're looking at different ways of treating the stormwater to help prevent that residue from affecting our fish.

Fortunately, we're finding some fairly simple ways of doing it, but having to do to every storm drain is going to cost a lot. We're working on testing out some different techniques in the Nisqually watershed that seem to be working.

The Washington House of Representative District-38 seat represents the Tulalip/Marysville/Everett area, and you are the only tribal member running for that position. Are there other tribal members running for a seat in the other districts throughout the state?

Debra Lekanoff, who's an Alaskan Native, is holding a seat and currently is the only tribal member in the house. Previously, we had John McCoy, of course, in the Senate and before that he was also in the House. And we had a senator, Claudia Kauffman, who is from the Nez Perce tribe, and has worked for Muckleshoot for many years, she's

running for the Senate again.

Why is it important to have tribal representation in that position?

When John McCoy was there, he was able to really teach legislators about Northwest treaty tribes. When they were drafting bills, they would talk to him and ask him questions about how the bill would affect tribes. He was able to explain to them the tribal view on a lot of those and he was able to do that before the bills became public for others to look at. You get a lot of opportunities to educate other legislators on the issues that concern tribes, and that really makes it easier to get good bills passed.

Are there any important upcoming dates that Tribal membership and our readers should know about?

The ballots should be getting mailed, I believe on July 14th, and then Election Day for the primary is August 2nd. We're scheduling a kick-

off event for the campaign at the Tulalip Resort Casino on June 30th from 5:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.

Where can people learn more about your campaign?

They can visit the campaign website, www.ElectDarylWilliams.com. And we also have a Facebook page. We have cards that we will be handing out when we start going door-to-door.

Is there anything that we didn't touch-on that you would like to mention?

A lot of tribal members know that I've worked for the tribe forever, but it's important that we have a strong tribal voice in Olympia. With Debra being the only tribal legislator, we really need to have two or three tribal members down there, and hopefully this year we will!

Grads from front page



"Reflecting on all our beautiful students today, I thought about all the different journeys they have taken to get here, and how each journey is unique and special. Not a single one had the same walk, but there are some commonalities that they experienced being seniors during a global pandemic. They experienced distance learning and all the challenges with technology that came with that. However, what I'm most impressed with is they

exemplified perseverance. Our students overcome these challenges and pushed through in whatever way they had to in order to graduate. For that, their entire Tribe is proud of them and that's why we're here to celebrate this wonderful accomplishment."

The triumphant atmosphere was palpable in the Resort's Orca Ballroom as the unrelenting hopes and limitless dreams from the Class of 2022 took center stage with a



stylish graduation banquet.

A whopping seventy-eight high school seniors, accompanied by their loved ones, convened to commemorate the rite of passage. There were traditional songs sang and drummed, words of wisdom from tribal elders shared, opportunities to immortalize the occasion with a visit to on-site photo booth, a decadent buffet-style dinner, and plenty of motivational words offered from Tulalip's next generation of leaders.

One emphatic message that was repeated throughout the night from graduates, parents and elders alike was a reminder to the praise worthy 18-year-olds that receiving a high school diploma is only the first major milestone on their journey to manifesting their dreams into reality.

For some the dream may be finding a convenient job to establish independence via a one bedroom apartment, or joining the Tribe's next TERO vocational



training center class in order to enter the construction trades and start building up a pension. There are those newly minted adults who are far too eager to start a family of their own, and there are a few who never thought they'd graduate high school and now, having achieved the seemingly impossible, are in search of their next step.

Then there are the awe-inspiring dream chasers. These type of high school grads aren't satisfied with just the one diploma. They want more; more education, more diplomas, and more experiences than what can be found within the boundaries of the Reservation or Snohomish County. These individuals intend to redefine the expectations of success as it pertains to Native Americans and the education system.

Like, homegrown Tulalip tribal members Tamiah Joseph and Quintin Yon-Wagner. They

were chosen as Class of 2022 student speakers and shared heartfelt words to the Ballroom crowd. Tamiah was noted as being a stand-out athlete during her participation in Rising Stars gymnastics and UNITY basketball, as well as being credited for being a NABI finalist, Tulalip Nationals Champion, and 2022 WIAA District Champion.

"I didn't think I'd make it to this day, honestly. But now I'm here and so thankful for all the support I've received. I'm delighted to share that next year I will be attending Multnomah University on a full-ride scholarship to play women's basketball," said Tamiah from the podium. "My high school experience was far from what I imagined it would be. From 8th grade on, my academic journey was not easy. However, my experiences have led me to who I am today. Returning to the classroom setting after living through a pandemic was a difficult transition,

with all the social expectations and norms of everyday high school.

"During my high school journey I was able to experience life outside of my tribal community," she continued. "From traveling all across the nation for AAU and Native basketball tournaments, to being a part of ArchBishop Murphy playoff runs. I experienced triumphs and failures, but with each I became a stronger person for both myself and my family. I wish all my fellow graduates the best in your future endeavors and hope each of you realizes that your capable of greatness."

Meanwhile, Quintin shared how the two-year hiatus from the classroom for most students during the coronavirus pandemic may have been a struggle, but when viewed from a certain perspective it only helped prepare them for adulthood. He also credited Tulalip's Education team, Marysville Indian Education, and the Tribe's volunteer educators

who assisted the community when it needed them most.

"We can all agree this has to be the most abnormal high school experience a student can go through," Quintin said. "After waiting two long years, we finally came back to school, and we came back stronger than ever. This class of 2022 put their heads down and persisted through all the pandemic struggles in order to reach this stage. I appreciate all the parents and family support systems that adapted to online and at-home learning. It wasn't easy, but it was necessary."

"The tough times we had to endure provided us with essential life lessons about priorities, time management, and sacrificing fun for what's actually important," he added. "After all the trials of the past four years, we've finally made it to graduation. I'm so excited to see where the paths lead each of you and hope that no matter the journey,



Continued on next page

the destination is fulfilling and prosperous. I'd like to share that I will be attending Central Washington University in the fall on a full-ride scholarship to play football and further my education in Mathematics and Business Administration."

Becoming leaders of the present may seem like a daunting task to most young adults who have grown accustomed to daily consistency and certain levels of comfort provided by a cushy K-12 education. However, for these Native youth, they've been bucking the trend and blazing new paths to academic success for years now without even realizing it. They've overcome long odds that said they wouldn't earn a high school diploma, while breaking down barriers that prevented previous generations from attending college.

For our students, their ability to thrive in the westernized school system and graduate with top honors meant not only proving the doubters wrong, but also proving their ancestors right. The right for future generations to be educated and have the ability to pursue a Bachelors, Masters or Doctorate Degree was something previous tribal leaders fought and sacrificed for. Their vision comes true every time an Indig-

enous citizen boldly ventures off to a University armed with strength of culture and a tribe's worth of support.

Natalie Otto soared into Tulalip from the Bird Clan of Eastern Cherokee. Far from her traditional homelands, the Otto family embraced the local community, which allowed Natalie to thrive in and out of school. Natalie participated in ASB where she held the role of Secretary during her senior year, while maintaining a flawless 4.0 GPA. She graduated atop her Marysville Getchell graduating class and for her stellar academic efforts was named valedictorian. She was also awarded Indigenous Student of the Year.

"I'm so humbled to have received scholarships from both the Tulalip Tribes and Marysville. These scholarships will help fund my college education and assist me achieving my next goal, which is to graduate Penn State University with a degree in fashion," shared Natalie post-banquet. "My great-grandmother Dr. Lee Piper was heavily involved in our Cherokee culture and instilled in her family a dedication to becoming educated. My whole life, my goal was to become valedictorian. In doing so I honor her legacy the best way that I can."

The final two awards given out on the evening were the coveted Tulalip Senior Students of the Year. Having spoke already, where he detailed his college plans, it was no shocker that Quintin was announced as the first student of the year. He was described as holding a 3.7 GPA, being a National Honors Society member, four-year varsity letterman in football and a 4x defensive player of the year.

The second Tulalip Senior Student of the Year winner was the four-year wrestling standout, three-year letterman earner for football, National Honor Society achiever, 3.67 GPA toting and proud Diversity Club member, Brianna Williams. Her educators describe her as having an abundance of positive energy that shows through with her stellar leadership, work ethic, athletic brilliance, compassion for others, and exceptional commitment to improving both herself and the world around her.

She has earned many accolades during her high school tenure, but what stands out most is her humility and willingness to embrace challenges and new learning opportunities. This is summed up best by her dream to become a civil rights attorney.

"The current school system wasn't meant for us, but that doesn't mean we can't break those stereotypes. It doesn't mean we can't change the system from within and build ourselves up to make real change in the world," explained Brianna with a beaming smile. "I'd like to thank my mom for everything she's done to support me on my educational journey. She made it possible for me to dream of being a civil rights attorney. If that doesn't work out, then hopefully another career in law because like our leaders tell us all the time, our Tribe needs lawyers and judges who understand our people. Through education, we can make this dream a reality."

The annual graduation banquet culminated in a ballroom's worth of support hooting and hollering as each graduate strutted down the red carpet to a podium where education staff and school district representatives awaited them. Each inspired-Native was given congratulatory handshakes, hugs, and a stunning Pendleton travel bag as a graduation gift.



Accepting Applications!

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Limited Spaces available

**For information: Contact
Lisa Telford 360.716.4760**

“TRAINING FOR A BETTER TOMORROW”

Why Geology Rocks!

Submitted by Jeanne Steffener, Higher ED

Many people think of Geology as just the study of rocks. However, it is actually the study of the materials and processes that makes earth an amazing dynamic planet, capable of supporting life. "Geology looks at some of the most important issues in society today including energy sources and sustainability, climate change, the impacts of developments on the environment, water management, mineral resources and natural hazards. By studying these issues, geologists, along with other scientists, can anticipate earth's future and examine any changes that may need to be made."¹

Study of geologic record tells us about the Earth, including: the evolution of life, its history, the continents and how they evolved, the ocean basins. Historical geology helps us to learn about fossil life, and physical changes to the earth since its beginning. These changes include the movements of the continents; the formation and reconfiguration of ocean basins; growth of mountain ranges; erosion and redistribution of sediments; changes in surface environments and changes in climate over time.

As geologists work to try to understand the history of our planet, it helps them to visual-

ize how events and processes of the past might affect our future. The Earth processes geologists study include landslides, earthquakes, floods and volcanic eruptions.

These cataclysmic events can be very hazardous to people. As geologists work to understanding these processes, they are striving to avoid putting structures where they might be damaged or destroyed. For instance, if geologists can map areas that have flooded in the past, they can recognize potential flood zones. These maps can show where not to develop communities as well as determine where flood protection or flood insurance is necessary.

People use materials from the earth every day. They use oil that is produced by drilling holes into the Earth and extracting it, metals are mined, and water is drawn from streams, rivers or underground reservoirs. In the process, geologists conduct studies that can locate materials in the Earth. The next step is planning how to extract and remove the materials from the rocks. Similar work is done to locate and produce oil, gas, gems, metals and water.

Today we are very concerned about climate change. In helping to minimize the effects of climate change geologists work to learn about past climates on earth and how they have changed across time. Through studying and understanding historical geology we learn what is affecting our


current climate change and what the results might be.

Geology is very interesting and rewarding career. The minimum required training for Geology is a four-year college degree. Many geologists earn master's and doctorate degrees. The advanced degrees provide a higher level of training in specialty areas such as paleontology, mineralogy, hydrology or volcanology. Advanced degrees often qualify the geologist for supervisory positions, research assignments and teaching positions at the university level.


Employment opportunities are very good for geologists. Geology graduates with a strong academic background and good grades have no trouble finding positions.

If you are considering pursuing a career in a very interesting and exciting field, there are many universities offering courses and programs in geology. The job possibilities for someone with additional training and skills are limitless. Please call Higher ED staff at 360-716-4888 or email us at highered@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov to find out more information.

Why do we study Geology? Website: Geological Survey <https://www.gsi.iel-en-ie/education/what-is-geology/Pages/Why-do-we-study-geology.aspx>




Tulalip Moms Group
Tulalip Women Raising Children




**Every Tuesday
from 11am to 1pm**
at the old Tulalip Elementary School
7730 36th Ave NW, Tulalip, WA 98271

Women raising children are invited to join our support group.



All children are welcome! For more information and any questions, contact Kylee Sohappay at 360-716-4402.



MONDAYS



\$2,000 BOOM 'N BUCKS
MONDAYS IN JULY
PRIOR TO EVERY HALF-TIME
Win up to \$500 cash! Two winners will be drawn prior to every half-time. Buy in with your ONE club card to be automatically entered.

THURSDAYS



\$5,500 SUMMER SPLASH
THURSDAYS IN JULY
11AM - 10PM
Summer is heating up and so are the prizes! Win up to \$500 Free Play, fun summer gifts or free bingo cards. Earn 250 slots points or \$25 bingo buy-in to qualify each Thursday.

GAMING HOURS
SUN - THURS: 11AM - MIDNIGHT
FRI & SAT: 11AM - 4AM

BINGO BAR HOURS
CHECK WEBSITE FOR HOURS
TULALIPBINGO.COM

QUIL CEDA DELI
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
SUNDAY - THURSDAY 11AM - MIDNIGHT | FRIDAY & SATURDAY 11AM - 2AM

100% SMOKE-FREE GAMING.
Smoking and vaping are only allowed in designated smoking area.

TULALIP BINGO & SLOTS
I-5, EXIT 200 WEST
Must be 18 to play Bingo, Slots and Pull Tabs.

cardconnect.



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.

CANOE TRIP TO LOPEZ ISLAND



AN EVENT FOR TULALIP FAMILIES

JULY 21-26, 2022

- CANOE PULLING
- CULTURAL ACTIVITIES
- CLAM BAKE

Contact: Andrew Gobin 360.716.4589 or Taylor Henry 360.716.2634