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syəcəb

Volume 42 No. 29

Saturday July 23, 2022

(Tulalip See-Yaht-Sub)

2022 UNITY Conference

Page 6



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Tulalip Tribes
6406 Marine Drive
Tulalip, WA 98271

Tulalip feasts at annual Spee-Bi-Dah beach potlatch

See **Potlatch**, page 4



**One (1) ENROLLMENT
COMMITTEE
POSITION OPEN
For Vacancy –
Term expires May 1, 2024**

**Please submit your letter of interest
by July 29th at Noon to the
Board of Directors staff**

Please submit either by a physical letter
document or by Email to [bodofficestaff@
tulaliptribes-nsn.gov](mailto:bodofficestaff@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov) (this is only acceptable
email for your request)

Questions regarding the term and duties please
contact Rosalie Topaum, Enrollment Director
360-716-4298 or rtopaum@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov
Qualifications: Must be a Tulalip Tribal Member
over the age of 18

We meet twice a month.

Enrollment Code 5.05.080 Delegation of
Authority. For the purpose of reviewing
enrollment applications and making
recommendations of acceptance or rejection of
an application, and recommendations regarding
termination of continued membership, the Tribes
hereby delegates its authority to the Enrollment
Committee to make such review for the purpose
of making recommendations on applications for
initial enrollment matters and those regarding
termination of continued membership and future
membership in and with the Tribes, voluntary
relinquishment and dual enrollment.

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(Talking with each other)

**MONTHLY
COMMUNITY
MEETINGS**

5:00 PM

Zoom Meeting

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/kd7BGfAq8c>

ID - 819 2461 6103

Or scan this QR code to join the meeting



- July 19th – TELA
- August 16th – Housing
- September 20th – Tribal Court
- October 18th – Emergency Management
- November 15th – Recovery
- December 20th – Family Haven

The CEO office will host informational Zoom
meetings the third Tuesday of each month.
The meetings will also be recorded and
shared on iAmTulalip.com.



**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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www.tulaliptv.com

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your
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Contact Rosie
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The Tulalip Tribes are federally recognized successors in interest to the Snohomish, Snoqualmie, Skykomish, and other allied tribes and bands signatory to the Treaty of Point Elliott.

July 13, 2022

Tulalip Tribal Members,

The Tulalip Tribes Board of Directors held a meeting on Thursday, July 7 with Staff and Finance Management to discuss the Minors' Trust. Also in attendance at the meeting were several of the outside advisors for the Minors' Trust, including UBS Financial Services (fiduciary investment consultant), Dana Investment Advisors (money manager investing a portion of the Trust assets) and Northwest Plan Services (recordkeeper and administrator for the Trust).

The advisors presented an update on the Minors' Trust, including performance as of June 30, 2022, distributions since inception of the Trust sent to minors who have reached the age and requirements to accept the money and some history of the stock and bond market going back many decades. As everyone is likely aware, both the stock market and the bond market have struggled in 2022 after several years of favorable returns. It is one of the worst starts to a calendar year in 40 years or more. Despite the difficult start to 2022, the advisors prepared several slides illustrating the history of the markets and how the market has responded and rebounded after each of those historically difficult time periods. Although there is no guarantee for future returns, it is expected the stock and bond market will rebound just as it has in prior time periods. The timeline on the rebound is uncertain but it does appear the actions by the Federal Reserve to try to combat inflation are beginning to take hold. There was lots of discussion about the fact that the Minors' Trust account is a multi-year, long term investment strategy and has experienced temporary downturns in value several times in the past. The advisors discussed the well-thought out Investment Policy Statement which governs the investment strategy which has served the Minors' Trust very well for over 15 years.

After the presentation by the advisors, including a recommendation to maintain the current allocation for each of the Age-based portfolios as well as the Conservative portfolio, the Board, Finance Management and Minors' Trust Staff all agreed to maintain the current allocation and provide additional education to the Tribal members (stay tuned for dates for this presentation) and continue to monitor and review the Minors' Trust on a regular basis. It was also discussed how times like this, when the market has sold off, often prove to be one of the best times to invest new money into the market as, historically, the market has always rebounded. This is not intended to be a guarantee or to provide a timeline on when the rebound may occur, but this may turn out to be a good time to invest.

The Board has also opened a special window for Parents or Guardians to make a one-time change for the Minors' money to move to or from the Conservative portfolio into or out of the Age-based Balanced portfolios. Forms will be available to those who wish to make this one-time allocation change. Forms are due no later than August 19, 2022, after which the changes will be made for those who elect to make a change.

Sincerely yours,

DocuSigned by:

7F0A4B95428425
Teri Gobin
Chair

DocuSigned by:

8D62F63C0333F471
Shelly Lacy
CEO

Pat Contraro
Treasurer

DocuSigned by:

9126343C02714E5
Rosie Topaum
Enrollment Executive Director

Potlatch from front page

By Shaelyn Smead

Tulalip families gathered at Spee-Bi-Dah on July 16 for their annual beach potlatch. The event allows for the community to come together, socialize with one another, enjoy the water and beach scenery, and eat delicious traditionally cooked food like crab, salmon, clams, and shrimp.

Potlatches are a tradition carried on by Indigenous people throughout the Pacific Northwest Coast. Because of this, many tribal members anticipate the event every year. And like our ancestors once did, many families in attendance find their way to contribute to the gathering. Whether it is helping set up the event, donating their boat and seine nets, helping take out/pull in the nets, cooking food, sorting food or helping with food distribution, etc. The way that tribal members worked so diligently together, creates a strong sense of community that our ancestors would be proud of.

The event's location plays a major role in the festivities as it used to be the location of many of our ancestors' homes. They would spend their summers gathering with other families, swimming, and fishing in the same waters we did that day.

Andrew Gobin has been attending the event since it first started. With the help of his father Glen Gobin, he assisted the line and boat. He said, "I like to see all the younger kids out there, excited to jump on the line and see the families come down and get involved." He continued on to say, "This is what it's supposed to be about, family and fishing. Our families lived on the beach here, and they fished all summer long. Getting the families out here and having a beach day and remembering what used to be."

Though the sky was consumed by the grey overcast, Spee-Bi-Dah was still filled with Tulalip families. You could smell the heavenly seafood being prepared, and with the cousins running around playing games and investigating the sea life in the low tide, and the aunties heartfelt laughter and harmony, you could feel the love and community that is special to Tulalip and our people.

Another tribal member in attendance, Anthony Cooper said, "I love being able to spend time with everybody, and now I get to share this with my son. He's two and I'm excited to show him how to help pull in the fish."

The event was a success, as everyone left with full hearts and stomachs. Stay tuned for next year's date and join us again for another Spee-Bi-Dah potlatch and all it's ancestral blessings.





2022 UNITY Conference

“You are not future leaders; you are our leaders of today”



By *Kalvin Valdillez*

A fire was ignited in the heart of downtown Minneapolis on the morning of July 8. Over one hundred Indigenous youth, hailing from tribal nations throughout the country, approached that fire adding their choice of sage, cedar, or tobacco, and guided its smoke over their bodies head-to-toe while saying a prayer.

“We ask every one of you young people to stand in prayer. Vocalize a prayer. Join us in prayer,” said the UNITY Fire Keeper, Sleepy Eye LaFromboise (Sisseton Wahpeton Dakota). “We’re going

to send out a spiritual energy here in Minneapolis. We’re going to unite today. Each and every one of you relatives, we’re going to ask you to pray for our water, to pray for our fire, for the air we breathe, for Mother Earth, to pray for our medicines - the plants, the animal kingdom. We come from a long line of people who knew the fire, the water, the earth. No matter who you are, where you come from, it’s in us. We’re asking you all to unite in prayer as we sing this song and start the fire. We’re going to keep this fire burning. We’re going to bring healing to our nations, to our

communities, to the world.”

A group of Ojibwe women carefully brought out a basin of water and gathered near the fire. They carefully placed the basin on a drum bag and offered a song in their traditional Anishinaabemowin language.

“The song we’re going to sing is for the water ceremony,” explained Little Spruce (Cecilia Stevens). “There are so many different ways to honor and celebrate our water. As we’re singing that song, we’re petitioning to that water spirit and we’re praying for it. This water song comes from Doreen Day

and her grandson. They would sing ‘water I love you, I thank you and I respect you.’ It’s honoring the directions but it’s also honoring the different realms we live on, the earth, the sky, the universe and what’s beyond there.”

The honoring of the elements ceremony officially kicked-off a five-day conference designed to uplift, inspire, and provide young Indigenous leaders with all the tools, support, and encouragement to be strong and impactful leaders of their respective tribes. The United National Indian Tribal Youth Conference, more popularly known





as UNITY, is held every summer in different cities throughout the country and is open to tribal youth councils and Native youth who are between the ages of fourteen and twenty-four.

Amongst the crowd witnessing the water ceremony and the lighting of the UNITY fire, was Tulalip Youth Council's Vice-President, Faith Valencia. After a day of travel and waking up early in a different time zone, Faith was glad that she attended the ceremony.

Faith stated, "That ceremony made me feel better. It was really cool hearing other Natives speak their languages. I witnessed a lot of young Native people listening and being respectful to the elders who had a lot to share and say."

UNITY was originally established in the late 70's and has played a big role in shaping young Indigenous leaders ever since. Traditionally, the UNITY Fire remains lit throughout the entire duration of the five-day conference and acts as a safe space where conference attendees can visit and offer prayers. However, due to Minneapolis laws and fire regulations, the UNITY Fire was to be extinguished following the opening ceremony.

Said Sleepy Eye, "We're going to be using the water throughout the conference. We're going to have the rooms near the convention center where we're going to keep this bucket of water. We're going to have teachings, songs, dances, and stories around the water. We're going to carry a flame from this fire. We're going to light a candle and we're going to keep that candle burning throughout this entire conference. At the last day of the conference, we're going to come back here and going to start the fire again. This is a whole new way that we have to do this, but our people are resilient. Our people always find a way to make things happen. We never turn our back to the water. We never turn our back to the fire."

Although there was close to two hundred in attendance of the water and fire ceremony, that was nothing compared to how many were registered for the event. In total, there was close to 2,000 young Indigenous leaders who signed up for UNITY. At the first major gathering of the conference, the youth were asked to wear their traditional regalia and take part in a Grand Entry. Youth Council members entered the main auditorium of the Minneapolis Convention Center

draped in shawls, jingle dresses, headdresses, cedar hats, and beaded jewelry. Some youth proudly carried their tribe's flag as they circled the auditorium.

Following the grand entry, the youth took their seats and were welcomed by Minnesota Lt. Governor Peggy Flanagan (White Earth Band of Ojibwe). The U.S. Department of the Interior Secretary, Deb Haaland, recorded a special video message which was received with thunderous applause and whistles from the youth. The first day of UNITY closed with the star-studded Indigenous Actors in Film Panel which featured Kiowa Gordon (Hualapai) of the Dark Wind TV Series, Stormee Lee Kipp (Shoshone-Bannock and Blackfeet) of the upcoming Predator movie Prey, and Mato Wayuhi (Oglala Lakota) composer of the TV series Reservation Dogs.

Chance Rush (Hidatsa), a longtime motivational speaker in Indian Country, was one of the main emcees of the conference and dropped many jewels for the youth throughout the week. "I know a lot of you hear that you are future leaders. You are not future leaders; you are our leaders of today. You're our leaders right now. There are people

who are having a great time. There are individuals here who are striving to put themselves on another level. There are individuals here who are trying to figure out their purpose. There are some individuals here who are struggling, and this is their hope. They came to Minneapolis to sit amongst 1700+ relatives."

The next morning, the youth arrived at the auditorium wearing their ribbon skirts and shirts. Before the morning's general session began, the youth were invited on-stage to walk the runway in true model fashion. Many young leaders relished the spotlight and took the opportunity to strike a pose for our camera.

Arawyn Dillon of the Yakama Nation expressed, "That was really beautiful. It was amazing to see everyone's ribbon skirts and shirts and all the different styles. This is new for me and it's beautiful that we're all gathered here in this space and we're not the minority for once. Seeing everybody here makes my heart happy. These are my people, and this is truly an amazing experience."

The keynote speaker on the second day of UNITY was none other than Chef Pyet DeSpain (Prairie Band Potawatomi Indian

Nation), who was the first winner of the national TV Series, Next Level Chef. She shared her journey of becoming a chef with the youth as well as some great advice on finding your path in life.

Said Chef Pyet, “Remember that it’s okay to be your true authentic self. It’s okay to show the world you’re brown and proud. It’s okay to take a risk, even if it might look scary, you never know where it leads you. Most importantly, it’s so crucial that you don’t forget your roots and you don’t forget your whys at the end of the day. Every day from this point forward, when you wake up, I want to challenge you to ask yourself ‘who do I want to be?’ Not just in the future, but who do I want to be today. Do you want to be the best daughter, the best brother or sister, do you want to be the best version of yourself? Really think about it because that’s what’s called setting an intention. When you start showing up as your best self every single day, and you’re brown and proud, things will start falling in to place for you.”

Every year, UNITY hosts a three-on-three basketball tournament during the conference. This year’s tournament was held at a local high school gym. The tournament’s sign-up sheet filled up quickly and over thirty teams competed for the title of UNITY champs.

It was all smiles, even after an early round knockout, for young Korban Bennett. “We played against the bear team, and they did pretty good,” he shared. “We end up losing to them, but it was still a lot of fun. Traveling from California to Minnesota to be among my people, and playing basketball with them on top of that, is just so awesome!”

The second day of UNITY was jam-packed with fun and it did not end with the three-on-three basketball tournament. After a dinner intermission, the large group of young Native leaders reconvened at the main auditorium once more for the UNITY talent show. Over twenty young adults showed-off their creative side on stage and delivered an entertaining evening for their peers. The crowd cheered loud for the talented acts and even danced and sang along to a couple of numbers. There were many singers, who sang everything from traditional songs to modern country, pop, R&B and hip-hop. There was also a guitarist who shredded, a comedian who told some great dad jokes, poets who shared their powerful messages, a speed painter who brought awareness to the MMIWP movement through her art, a boxer who showed off her jabs and uppercuts, and a traditional dancer who moved about the stage in full regalia.

The showstopper of the evening was a young singer from the Spokane Tribe of Indians named Isaac Tonasket. Isaac, who lives a completely sober lifestyle, sang the popular country hit *Tennessee Whiskey* by Chris Stapleton.



He captivated the spectators with his vocals, and immediately people left their seats to rush the stage and share a slow dance while Isaac brought down the house.

“I told my auntie that by the end of this conference everyone was going to know my name,” Isaac exclaimed. “That was such a cool experience because I’ve only sang in front of a decent crowd twice. That talent show, though, as soon as that beat dropped, everyone went crazy. Then I started singing, and they all went crazy again and everyone started dancing. That makes me feel good, like I’m doing my job, I’m making these people happy and that’s what I love doing.”

He continued, “It feels so good coming out here and seeing all the kids willing to learn and make a change for their ways and all our people. I really want to promote staying sober. Most kids, especially out on the rez, start drinking and smoking at a super-duper young age. When I tell people that I never drank and don’t do drugs, people are always so impressed. That’s one big thing that I really want to promote because drugs

and alcohol has such an impact on our Native communities.”

UNITY held their first day of workshops on the third day of the conference. The youth received the opportunity to engage and learn in classes such as Plants: Our Sacred Medicine, Poetry Changes the World, Runaway Toolkit and Must-Knows, Bringing Language and Culture into Our Youth Council, Food as Medicine, Native American Storytelling through Performance, Talking Circle: Centering 2-Spirit & LGBTQ+ Identity and Experiences, Drum Beats and many others.

After the first-round of workshop sessions, the National UNITY Council Business Meeting was held. All the youth council reps from each region met to give reports about the work their youth council has done in their respective homelands over the past year, as well as vote on the new UNITY Executive Committee Members. Jonathon J. Arakawa (Elwha) was re-elected as the UNITY NW Region Rep. The third day of UNITY ended with a Gala night. The young adults were dressed to the nines for an evening of entertainment, a delicious multi-course meal, and dancing.

More workshops were scheduled for day four of UNITY, but before the kids dispersed to the conference rooms, a Native Activism Then and Now panel was held on the main stage. Seated next to each other were three iconic and powerful Indigenous matriarchs - Winona LaDuke (Ojibwe), Madonna ThunderHawk (Oohenumpa Band of the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe), and Judith LeBlanc (Caddo Tribe of Oklahoma) who all shared their stories and a bit of their wisdom with the youth. After an insightful and riveting conversation, the Tulalip Youth Council gathered at the side of the stage to offer the Honor Song to the ladies before they exited the stage.

That moment was the first time that many tribal youth witnessed the traditions of a Coast Salish tribe, which set the stage and built some excitement for later that evening during UNITY Culture Night.

Fashioned once more in their traditional attire, about thirty tribal youth councils showcased their songs, dances, stories, histories, and games during culture night. The cultural exchange provided the opportunity for young Natives from other nations to experience the teachings and traditions that are upheld on different reservations. Many dances that were shared during culture night were social dances and everybody in the crowd was invited to join in. Tulalip was among those who participated in culture night, offering two songs. NW Region Rep, Jonathan joined Tulalip during their time slot. The crowd was fully engaged and whooped-it-up when the Tulalip youth dancers hit the floor.

On the fifth day of the conference,

James Anderson (Lac Courte Oreilles Band of Ojibwe) held the honor as the last keynote speaker of UNITY '22. He reminded the young leaders to always bring high energy to everything they do each and every day. Juanita "Moonstar" Toledo (Pueblo of Jemez) closed the conference with a powerful and lyrical performance and had the youth out of their seats and waving their hands in the air. The UNITY

Fire was lit once again, and people bid their farewells after saying their prayers and offering their cedar, sage, or tobacco to the fire. Filled with optimism and inspired to create change on their reservations, the Indigenous youth parted ways with promises of meeting next summer at the 2023 UNITY Conference in Washington D.C.

"It felt heartwarming seeing everyone gathering in a place where

we all felt comfortable with each other, knowing that we all struggle with the same things," said Tulalip Youth Council member, Arielle Valencia. "We all went through genocide. I felt comfortable being around people who understand me. Just knowing that everyone here will be there for you, it felt good. It was awesome."

In the next couple issues of the *syəcəb*, Tulalip News will

continue providing stories from the UNITY Conference including a conference recap with the Tulalip Youth Council. Also, Tulalip's very own social media influencer, Faith Iukes, attended UNITY this year and worked behind the scenes to create social media content for both her channels and UNITY's official pages. Stay tuned as we catch up with Faith and talk about her experience at UNITY.

Reclaiming a narrative: 39 Tulalips honored for higher education success

By Micheal Rios

Every time a Native American graduates from a university, community college or vocational school, they become the living embodiment of what it means to reclaim a narrative. For so long Native students were shut out of academic environments where they could tell their own stories and advocate for their teachings, traditions and thriving cultures.

When it comes to Native Americans and education, the dominant narrative is we can't succeed in a westernized education system. United States census data supports this notion by showing that while more than 65% of American high school students go to college, just 19% of Native students continue their education after high school. In an age where education is an important cornerstone for self-sufficiency and quality of life, only 13% of tribal citizens age 25 and older hold a college degree.

That narrative is being reclaimed and rewritten by present day Indigenous scholars who are actively working to decolonize education pathways, not just for themselves but for future generations as well. On the evening of July 12, thirty-nine such proud Tulalip scholars were celebrated for their commitment to higher

education and, in the process, breaking the erroneous, often-cited stereotype that Natives don't succeed on the collegiate level.

"You've all put in so much hard work and countless hours of studying to earn your degrees. We are so proud of you for choosing to better yourself, your family and your future through education," said Chairwoman Teri Gobin during the Higher Ed graduation banquet. "As a Tribe, we know we need to be better at utilizing your brilliant minds and supports our college graduates. As we continue to grow our business operations and evolve as a tribal government, we want you to feel welcomed to build a career with us."

It was a powerful moment as the words washed over the graduates as they sat with their support system of family and friends in the Tulalip Resort's orca ballroom. Hopefully many of the graduates will consider finding their place within Tulalip's vast enterprise that continues to grow larger every year.

For some of the graduates, they are already working diligently to carve out a meaningful role on their traditional homelands. Two such examples are homegrown products Joseph Boon and Angela Davis. Both managed to balance a busy



home life with multiple kid and a fulltime job with their tribe (Joseph with Youth Services and Angela with Tulalip Police), with a steady diet of college course work. For their immense efforts, Joseph received an associate's degree from Northwest Indian College, while Angela earned a master's degree from Grand Canyon University.

Another shining example is 22-year-old Ruth Pablo. She has

overcome so many obstacles and barriers, while remaining steadfast in her commitment to better self and community. In fact, her passion for instilling positive change amongst today's youth can be traced back to 2015 when she was elected secretary of Tulalip's very first Youth Council. Now, she's a graduate of Northwest Indian College and intends to find her role in empowering the next generation of



young leaders.

"I'd like to have a long and fulfilling career working with tribal youth," said Ruth. "It's so important to elevate their voices because they have so much to say, but unfortunately they aren't given much of a platform. They tribe has done a lot for our youth, but still lack in some areas. One such area is providing a space for our kids to be comfortable speaking their truth about the most difficult aspects of being a tribal member in our community. I'd love to be given an opportunity to use my education to help create that space and give our kids the opportunity to speak in a way they truly deserve."

While the vast majority of the higher ed graduates wore stunning cedar caps, made by Carmen Burke and gifted to them by the Tribe, Ruth pivoted in another direction. She made her own cap for this special occasion. Adorned with evergreen fern, an assortment of roses, and a prominent butterfly in its center, Ruth explained that her cap was meant to express one of her favorite quotes: "Bloom where you are planted."

The higher education class of 2022 included 6 Associate's degrees, 11 Bachelor's degrees, 5 Master's degrees and one very impressive PhD courtesy of newly minted doctor of philosophy, Dana Krsnada. Seven vocational diplomas and 9 high school diplomas rounded out the 39 Tulalip honorees.

"There is such a sense of pride and accomplishment with this group because many of our gradu-

ates are the first in their family to graduate college," explained Jeanne Steffener, higher education specialist. "We love to see so many choosing to continue their education in pursuit of a master's degree or PhD. Their continued success motivates us as a department to do more outreach because we're seeing more and more excel at the next level. Our graduates' accomplishments are so superb and worth celebrating."

The importance of recapturing the story about Natives and education requires telling it anew with bold new characters and captivating subplots. Unquestionably, it will take a new generation of Native storytellers who have the ancestral knowledge and progressive savviness to unapologetically express our shared cultural values in all new ways. They must become trailblazers for those who came before them and those yet to come.

Armed with a master's of science degree in art therapy, Tulalip citizen Antonia Ramos is such a trailblazer. For her incredible courage to leave the friendly confines of Salish territory and tend to her undergraduate studies in Utah at Brigham Young University before moving on to Florida State, Antonia was chosen as a student speaker.

"My educational journey took me from Washington to Utah then to Florida. It's difficult to express what it's like being an Indigenous scholar in such a non-Indigenous environment. But at the end of the day, I love my education, I love the field I went into, and I love that



now I'm home putting my education to good use," beamed Antonia, who works as mental wellness therapist for her Tulalip community.

"Art is so strong, so powerful. It's so much more than even the word medicine can describe," she added. "For Indigenous people art is so innate. We are drawn to art when we are celebrating, praying, gathering and healing. And it only made sense for me to heal generational trauma, to heal the mind and spirit in the same ways we've always done. In my striving to make therapy Indigenous and welcoming to our people, it only made sense to bring art into that."

Native graduate stories are as complex and diverse as the students themselves. It's often a longer, tougher road for Tulalip adults pursuing their education, which is all the more reason to celebrate their accomplishments. Such is the case with 54-year-old Tracie Stevens who managed to balance her mother role, path of sobriety and discovering her career pathway in management consulting with her ambition to become as educated as possible. Her fellow tribal members listened intently as she detailed her long and arduous journey to receiving an Executive Master of Public Administration degree from the University of Washington.

"What an extraordinary experience to share this space with all my fellow graduates as we are cele-

brated for our collective and individual academic achievements," shared Tracie as one of the two keynote, student speakers. "Our people's history is filled with the U.S. government's perverse interpretation of the education provision in our treaties. Concepts like boarding schools, the doctrine of discovery and manifest destiny were used to justify the governments by all means necessary approach to eradicate or assimilate our ancestors."

"Yet, here we are today in defiance of the U.S. government's effort to diminish us, to assimilate us, and to eradicate us," she continued. "Not only have we survived, but more importantly, we are thriving. In our own communities, we are supported by education while actively preserving our culture, our traditions and our ways of life."

After honoring the latest cohort of college graduates, Tulalip Higher Education staff are eager to help new and returning students find their path to academic success. They can assist with FAFSA applications and finding scholarship opportunities, as well as simply reviewing the Tribe's current policies regarding paying for college and other educational programs. For those Tulalip citizens feeling empowered to help reclaim our education narrative, please contact Higher Education at (360) 716-4888 or email highered@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

Court notices

TUL-CV-CU-2022-0310. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Custody of: I.B. and K.B. TO: ETASHA LAURALIE MOSES: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Custody Proceeding was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at a hearing on August 9, 2022, at 2 p.m. in Tulalip Tribal Court, via GoToMeeting, phone number: 1-224-501-3412, access code: 212-638-629. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: July 2, 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.

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 HEREBY 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-2022-0242, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #2620 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. EVALEE REEVES (DOB: 07/28/1989) TO: EVALEE REEVES: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on April 8, 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 CC-R. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on September 12, 2022 at 9:15 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: July 16, 2022.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2022-0240, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #2535 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. FORREST WAGNER (DOB: 06/11/1977) TO: FORREST WAGNER: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on April 6, 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 ASJW. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on September 12, 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: July 16, 2022.

TUL-CV-YG-2022-0183. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianship of L. A. D. C: TO: BRIANA JESUSITA GALAZ: YOU ARE HEREBY 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 hearing on August 11, 2022 at 9:30 A.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: 1-571-317-3112, access code: 286-262-589. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: July 2, 2022.

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-YG-2022-0309. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianship of: N. C. TO: YOLANDA ELIZABETH-JANE MOSES and TYLER VERNON WILLIAMS CULTEE: YOU ARE HEREBY 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 at a telephonic, call-in Preliminary Guardianship Standing Hearing regarding the above entitled action on THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 08, 2022 at 11.00 A.M. in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. THIS WILL BE A REMOTE, TELEPHONIC, CALL-IN HEARING: you must call in to your hearing via GoToMeeting, phone number: 1-571-317-3112, access code: 286-262-589. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: July 16, 2022.

TUL-CV-YI-2013-0066. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: C. R. C. TO: RACHELLE ELIZABETH NOREN and MATHEW RAY CHARLES: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Motion to Suspend Parental Rights was filed in the above-entitled matter 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 an IN PERSON hearing on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 2022 at 09:30 A.M. in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. This hearing is scheduled as an IN PERSON hearing; you should appear at this hearing in person; however, IF the Court rooms are closed due to Covid-19 you may then call in to your hearing via GoToMeeting, phone number: 1-224-501-3412, access code: 212-638-629. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: July 16, 2022.

TUL-CV-YI-2013-0095. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: E. A. C. TO: VIOLET MAE CONKLIN and LEROY PETER HENRY, IV: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Motion to Suspend Parental Rights was filed in the above-entitled matter in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding the above mentioned youth. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend at an IN PERSON Hearing regarding the above entitled action on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 2022 at 10.00 A.M. in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. This hearing is scheduled as an IN PERSON hearing; if the Court rooms are open then you should appear in person; however, IF the Court rooms are closed due to Covid-19 you may then call in to your hearing via GoToMeeting, phone number: 1-224-501-3412, access code: 212-638-629. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: July 16, 2022.

TUL-CV-YI-2022-0277; TUL-CV-YI-2022-0278; TUL-CV-YI-2022-0279; SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: L. D. J. D., III; and In re the Welfare of L. M. D.; and In re the Welfare of L. D. D. TO: KACHEERA BRIDGETTE AMADOR AKA KACHEERA BRIDGETTE BILL-AMADOR: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that three Youth in Need of Care actions were filed in the above-entitled matters in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding the above mentioned youths. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend at an IN PERSON Adjudicatory Hearing regarding the above entitled actions on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 2022 at 09:00 A.M. in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. These hearings are scheduled as IN PERSON hearings; if the Court rooms are open then you should appear in person; however, IF the Court rooms are closed due to Covid-19 you may then call in to your hearing via GoToMeeting, phone number: 1-224-501-3412, access code: 212-638-629. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: July 16, 2022.



PARKING YOUR BOAT TRAILER?

The Tulalip Marina requires all trailers that are parked at the Marina to be registered* with the Tulalip Marina Office.



THANK YOU

— PORT OF TULALIP MARINA STAFF —

PER THE TULALIP MARINA POLICY AND PROCEDURES, SECTION II.

General user Regulations C. Vehicle Traffic/Parking #7 reads:

“All trailers parked in the Port Area parking lots must be registered with the Port of Tulalip. Any unregistered trailer left unattended in the Port Area may, at owner’s risk and expense, be removed, stored and subject to forfeiture by the Port of Tulalip.”

**Please note that registration of trailer is free of charge for all Tulalip Tribal fishermen.*

