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Volume 42 No. 31

syəcəb

Saturday August 6, 2022

(Tulalip See-Yaht-Sub)

Traditions from an Elder: Kirk Jones shares his salmon teachings with local nonprofit



See **Kirk Jones**,
page 4

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6406 Marine Drive
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Tulalip's National Night Out 2022



By Shaelyn Smead

On August 2, the Tulalip Police Department gathered with Tulalip families and various Tulalip government departments for National Night Out (NNO) to connect with one another and bridge any gaps. The two-hour event was filled with community members conversing and laughing with one another, gaining information about available resources, and kids exploring the official Fire and Police department vehicles.

Though this is not a new event, across the nation, many police departments gather within

See **NNO**, page 5

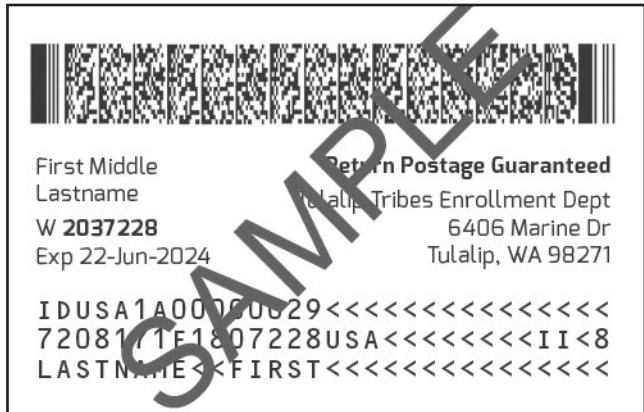
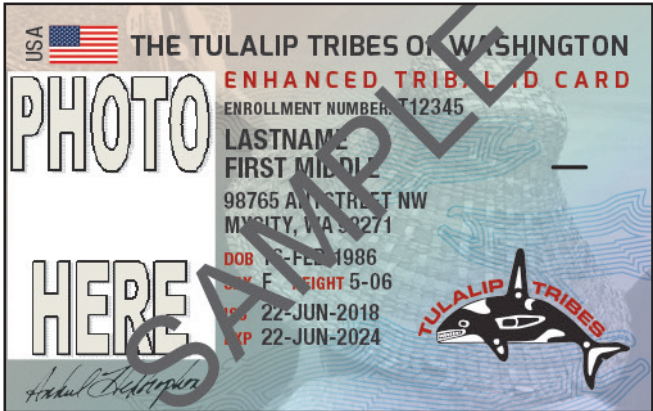
Enhanced ID Cards


Submitted by Rosie Topaum

The Tulalip Tribes has been working getting an Enhanced Tribal Card. This process has been a long and hard one to get through. This project started in 2005 when the Real ID Act was approved. It was stopped for many years and restarted again in 2018, when we did the official start of this project with a memorandum of agreement with the Tulalip Tribes and the Department of Homeland Security. Michelle LeClaire has been my TDS lead and is great help, but even this is not her specialty.

We are working hard to get this approved by the real ID deadline May 3, 2023, but I don't know if that will happen. Part of the Real ID Act is where domestic flights

require an enhanced ID and this may affect tribal members. The Real ID act does state they will accept the Regular Tribal ID from Federally Recognized Tribes after May 3, 2023, but if we have the enhanced ID it will work better and quicker when dealing with TSA. One question I always get is, will everyone need to get one? The question is NO, only if you want need one. You also have to apply for the ID and bring in an ID, Original Certified Birth Certificate and we have to conduct an interview. We can't use what we have in the enrollment files, this is part of Department of homeland security protocol. We will be charging for the ID, around \$50, just to put a value on them so they are taken care of. If ID's get lost we have to report it to the Department of Homeland Security.





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

Note: Updates and revisions done to the mailing list happen quarterly. The list is updated February, May, August and November of each year. You an contact Kalvin Valdillez at kvaldillez@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov for specifif issues of the paper.

ATTENTION Parents And Young Adults With Trust Funds



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TEMPORARY MINOR TRUST INVESTMENT CHANGE OPEN UNTIL AUGUST 19TH, 2022 at 4:30PM.

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TDS 38615

**This is normally only open once a year in February.*

Kirk Jones from front page



By Micheal Rios

Tulalip elder Kirk Jones sat patiently next to his homemade, ten-foot smoke stack. The savory aroma of King salmon being slow cooked at 225 degrees Fahrenheit gradually filled the air. In his chair, he reminisced about his earliest days as a splash boy working alongside handmade seine nets in the 1960s, while his then-elders fished to provide for their people.

“Growing up, most of the elders either fished or logged to make a living. Either way, they were handling and collecting wood to keep the fires going all year long,” remembered Kirk. “We’d usually eat the fish as fresh as can be, right there on the beach as the fisherman beach seined. Whatever fish was leftover they’d smoke and hang on Cedar sticks.

“Back then, when I was learning to smoke, all we had was salt...process the fish, salt the fish and then let them dry. It was hard chewing for sure,” he chuckled. “But they were preserved to be ate throughout the year regardless of weather. We didn’t have freezers or stoves or nothing fancy like today. Just our teachings passed on from one generation to the next intended to make use of what we had available to us and keep our people fed.”

Today, the 65-year-old

smoked salmon savant credits Glen Parks, Les Parks, Rocky Parks and Bernie Parks for becoming his secondary family after he got clean and sober in 1986. Under their guidance and skill with their family smoker, Kirk learned to take his ancestral teachings and add a touch of his own flare. Small technical changes like the use of a particularly gauged chicken wire and addition of brown sugar in the seasoning, Kirk has perfected his technique for creating golden-colored ‘Indian candy’.

Kirk’s Smoked Salmon is a prime example of Tulalip’s entrepreneurial spirit. Known for its high quality and sweet salmon offerings, Kirk created a business that is flexible enough to be sold on the side of the road along Marine View Drive or from a makeshift blue stand often seen between Cabela’s and Home Depot in the spring/summer time. Its also become a family operation as his children, nieces and nephews are frequently doing the sales, so Kirk can focus on making his primary source of income: smoked deliciousness.

“My passion for the salmon is still the same as when I was a little kid filling the role of splash boy to maneuverer fish into the elders’ nets,” said Kirk. “You know what, maybe my passion is even stronger



now. Being older, I have a greater sense of appreciation for what those who came before me managed to accomplish and pass on. It’s my responsibility now to make sure their teachings aren’t forgotten.”

With that sentiment in mind, Kirk lent his lifelong expertise with a fillet knife and 25-pound freshly caught King salmon to a cultural workshop coordinated by local nonprofit, Indigenous Beginnings. For an afternoon in late July, the Tulalip culture bearer did his best to impart practical skills and guidance on the double digit, all-Native group who were eager to learn the ins and outs of fish filleting.

Over the course of two-hours, the group received up close and personal instruction on proper

technique to clean a salmon, including the conventional fillet and butterfly fillet methods, how to remove the jaw for making fish head soup, and some general advice from their elder on best practices to smoke, can or cook their fish at home.

Along their way, the group of learners shared many laughs as they attempted to mimic Kirk’s proficiency with a fillet name. Most failed miserably, but it was in that failure where Kirk was able to step in and offer gentle words of encouragement; often reminding them that we all gotta start somewhere. Luckily, there was more than enough whole salmon provided that those choosing to rework their fillet skills could give it another



go. Some even shrieked with excitement when opening their fish and finding eggs to be used for homemade sushi, stew or as a simple caviar side dish.

For their commitment to learning cultural traditions, the group was rewarded with jumbo sized bags of salmon fillets and all the ‘Indian candy’ they could eat. With tummies full, Kirk thanked everyone for participating and helping him grow as an instructor.

“I love fishing. A goal of mine has always been to learn to smoke salmon,” shared Tulalip citizen Sara Andres after the workshop. “Getting an opportunity to learn from Kirk was super exciting and I’m so happy to have participated. With the fish heads I’ll be making my grandma Katie’s fish head

soup that I remember fondly as a kid. I also bought a small smoker so that I can brine the salmon filleted here and smoke my fish for the first time.”

“We are so thankful to Kirk for sharing his home and teachings with us to learn the basics of filleting and smoking salmon together,” added Stephanie Cultee, Indigenous Beginnings founder and chairwoman. “Originally, this workshop was only going to be focused on smoking salmon, but then we received such a huge number of requests by people who admitted to not even knowing how to clean and fillet a fish. By being vulnerable and admitting to not knowing this tradition, we were able to fulfill a big need. Ultimately, this workshop got such good turnout and positive responses already that

we plan on hosting another workshop with Kirk at the end of summer.”

For those who missed out on this amazing opportunity to receive hands-on learning from a Tulalip elder and are interested in participating in a similar workshop in September, please email Indigenousbeginnings@hotmail.com or text 425-418-2346 for more information. You can also follow Indigenous Beginnings on Facebook or Instagram to stay up to date with a variety of teaching workshops intended for first-time learners and those desiring a safe place to ask questions about our shared culture.



NNO from front page



their communities to enhance the relationships between neighbors and law enforcement. This effort is to ensure that some people’s and children’s first interactions with law enforcement is a positive one. What first started in 1984 has quickly trickled to over 16 thousand communities in the US, and takes place every year during the first Tuesday of August.

The Chief of Police Chris Sutter was in attendance and said, “My favorite part about National Night Out is connecting with the community and neighbors. People are meeting one another, and allowing our service providers the opportunity to know the people whom we serve. The police department loves that we get to help support this event, and we get to thank all the other tribal departments.”

A lot of the departments that participated included Behavioral Health, Child Support Program, Family Wellness, Tulalip Office of Civil Legal Aid, Children’s Advocacy, Beda Chelh, Family Haven, Higher Education, TERO, Gambling Treatment Services, and various others. Each department provided free swag for the attendees, toys and treats for the kids, and a plethora of information, cards, and pamphlets to help educate tribal members about the numerous services available to

Continued on next page



them. Many of the attendees were exposed to programs that they either haven't heard of before, or have been wanting to get into contact with.

Chris also spoke about the importance of maintaining the relationships with the other departments because of how interdependent they all are, "We like being able to put a face to a name when we're emailing people or talking to them over the phone. There's not one department that our police department doesn't interact with. We are all interconnected and we impact the quality of life and the livability of our entire community," he said.

He continued by talking about how vital it is for tribal members and the police department to have that bond as well, "In just about every culture when you sit down, break bread, and eat together, it's a sign of coming not only together, but also creating a mutual respect and understanding. I think it's really important for us to see each other as

human beings and let the community know that police officers are humans too. We have strengths and weaknesses and at the end of the day, we're here to serve our people."

Kids all gathered to meet one of the Tulalip Police Department's newest member Buster, a German Shorthaired Pointer police dog that recently graduated from K9 school. Buster jumped around and loved meeting all the kids, as they asked his handler a mountain of K9 questions. Everyone's seemingly favorite question was, 'do you get to take him home?', in which Buster's handler said 'yes' with a smile on his face.

With red, white and blue lights spinning, the Fire vehicle's horn blaring, a child pointed at an officer and yelled, "I want to be like you!" It was another success event for the police department, the community and everyone in between. People left National Night Out with full stomachs, fuller hearts, and anticipation for next year's event.



Tribes and NOAA honor historic site following decommission of Mukilteo Research Station



By Calvin Valdillez

Merely feet away from Mukilteo's new ferry terminal is an abandoned building. With boarded up windows, no trespassing signs, broken glass along the grounds, fire-stained equipment, and a chain-link fence around the facility's entire property, it's hard to imagine what once took place in the building. However, the front door of the facility, at the time, stood wide



open. And just inside the door was a large sign, that once pristinely stood in front of the property, that reads Northwest Fisheries Science Center Mukilteo Research Station, with a large logo of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA).

“The Mukilteo Research Station did research in marine science, aquaculture, eco toxicology, acidification, and such,” explained Deirdre Reynolds Jones, NOAA’s Chief Administrative Officer. “I’ve seen some of their work before they closed the station. They had fish tanks and studied crabs and different species of salmon, how they’re adapting to the environment as it changes - changes in water temperature and changes in chemicals in the water, and how what their eating is affecting their behavior.”

As Deirdre mentioned, the Mukilteo Research Station is now closed after nearly fifty years of operation. During that time, NOAA

studied the Salish Sea and all its inhabitants, and their work has helped preserve and protect the local waterways. Because of the environmental and marine science work that they do, NOAA has built great partnerships with the treaty tribes of Northwest over the years.

“We’ve been working with NOAA for quite a while. They’re there to protect the environment and so are we,” expressed Tulalip Chairwoman Teri Gobin. “They’re out there testing the waters to make sure they are safe for our salmon. We commissioned them to do a count on how many pinniped seals are out there, and we need that information to move forward because they are an invasive species to the salmon. We’ve been working with NOAA for years with our Natural Resources department to make sure the waters are protected.”

Added Deirdre, “We have common goals, and as Chairwoman Gobin summarized, we need

to ensure the salmon continue because they are so much a part of the culture here. The culturally significant part of being here is so integral to the mission that we perform.”

Following a brief rainfall, after close to two weeks of 90-degree summer days, the clouds passed and the sun shone brightly on the abandoned building on the morning of August 1st. Immediately next to the building, there were chairs and a canopy for shade arranged for a small gathering as the officials from NOAA and local tribal leaders, including Swinomish, Suquamish, and Tulalip, met for a unique ceremony.

“Normally we celebrate a grand opening for a new facility, but today we are acknowledging a change that’s going to happen on this property,” Deirdre said. “They’re going to demolish this facility, so it will be open space for a while. My understanding is that every time there’s a change in property, that’s of cultural significance to the tribal community. We pause to acknowledge we’re going to do something, and to ensure that the land and the ancestors are aware that we’re about to make a change.”

Although the facility has been shut down for over two years, NOAA wanted to invite the signatories of the 1855 Treaty of Point Elliott to the site before the building is torn down and turned over to the Port of Everett. Before colonization, current day Mukilteo was a place for Coast Salish tribes to gather, and many tribal ancestors lived along the beach community.

“This land is so important to us,” Teri expressed. “It’s where our ancestors had longhouses. We also signed the Point Elliott Treaty here.”

She continued, “All of our tribes used these waterways like our freeways to go from

Continued on next page





one place to another, and we have many relatives at all these different tribes. Our people met here together, and all agreed to sign the treaty. By ceding that land, from the water to the mountains, they guaranteed us our treaty rights for the future generations. I'm so glad that our ancestors thought about that when they did that, because they were trying to protect our tribes."

At 10 a.m. on the dot, tribal members, from all three tribes in attendance, grouped together and sang Harriette Shelton-Dover's Welcome Song. Each tribe then shared some words, prayers and offered a song in traditional Lushootseed while standing where their ancestors once stood and made a difficult but necessary decision. All the meanwhile, Washington State Ferries and Naval ships passed by in the background, voyaging sacred waters that were once only navigated by cedar canoes. Familiar with the Northwest Native culture, NOAA gifted blankets to each of the speakers throughout the morning, commemorating their partnerships with the tribes.

The news about the decommission of the research facility was released in 2020. Originally, NOAA planned a full remodel of the building to coincide with the recent facelift the Mukilteo waterfront has undergone. However, due to inflation caused by the aftereffects of the pandemic, NOAA could not afford the cost of construction that would be needed to build the new facility.

Dierdre explained that the property was once owned by the U.S. Navy. In the 1970's the Navy

transferred the property to NOAA, but the fine print indicated that if NOAA ever shut down the Mukilteo project, the property would then go to the Port of Everett.

After the demolition of the research station, the Port of Everett is looking to build something that will both compliment the new ferry terminal as well as solve Mukilteo's traffic and parking issues. According to the Lynnwood Times, the most recent buzz is that a trolley station may be taking the place of the old NOAA facility.

NOAA plans to continue their research of the Salish Sea and their partnerships with the local tribes and will be fulfilling their work from the Manchester Research Station.

Dierdre, who traveled across the country from Washington D.C. for the ceremony said she was "completely moved by the songs that were shared and the stories that were told about the ancestors, the great-grandfathers and great-grandmothers who lived on the shoreline."

Chairwoman Gobin shared, "Being out here and singing those songs, with our friends to the north and south, it was an honor. It felt like our ancestors were here. I know they're watching us. When we start singing the songs, speaking the language, they gather and they're here looking over what we're doing. It was a blessing today. I'm really glad that Swinomish and Suquamish came here to be with us because this is where they came to sign their treaties too."

The Chairwoman's Drum

By Calvin Valdillez

"On my drum is my father Scho-Hallem, Stan Jones," said Tulalip Chairwoman Teri Gobin. "Les Parks' family does this, and they lasered his picture on. I have two drums with his picture on there. I love it! I'm very proud of what my dad has done for the Tribe for so many years. He fought for treaty rights for so long – it was his whole life.

He even has his owl headdress. He was buried with that owl headdress. Kelly Moses made it, and Kelly made me a woman's version of this, so I have one to match his. My house is filled with my dad. That's one thing I can say - I have no regrets because I spent so much time with him. I was his traveling partner. We enjoyed a lot of time together.

When he was getting ready to pass, it was quieting down and people were going to sleep. Me and my mom were with him, and I was talking to him. I told him it was okay and we're going to take care of mom, and his heart stopped. It was a peaceful moment. And in my vision, I could see his mother coming down and grabbing him. I couldn't talk about it because it usually brings tears to my eyes, but I have no regrets. He knows how much I love him and he's here with us. I'm glad that I can be here to represent him."





TULALIP HERITAGE HIGH SCHOOL

Heritage, a new journey

Student and Family Gathering



At Francis Sheldon (Heritage) Gym

5:30 pm to 7:30 pm



- Hawk pride gear
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Catering provided by Ryan's Rez-ipes
Salmon cooked by Tulalip elder
- Bounce Houses & fun



FOR MORE
INFORMATION
CONTACT

Nathan Plummer	360 965-2800
Deyamonta Diaz	360 716-4930
Jessica Bustad	360 716-4902

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Races:

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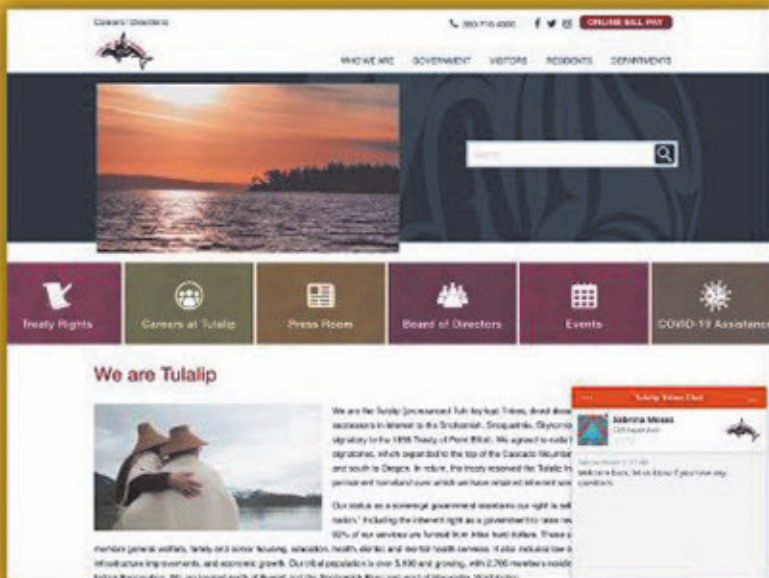
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The TOCLA office is offering a re-entry clinic to expunge criminal convictions and fines from your criminal record.

ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS:

Must have no current pending charges, charges must be through Washington state courts, federal charges will not be eligible for expungement (Exception: Marijuana charges through Tulalip Tribal Court), and you must qualify for TOCLA services.

*Eligibility to expunge charges is on a case by case basis and is dependent on the severity of the conviction or the status of court obligations relating to the charge (i.e. Community service, unpaid fines, successful completion of probation, etc.).

PROVIDE BEFORE APPOINTMENT:

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CONTACT INFORMATION:

Call the TOCLA Intake Line at 360-716-4512 to see if your charges are eligible for this re-entry clinic.



TULALIP OFFICE OF
CIVIL LEGAL AID

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Available TOCLA Services

Civil Legal Aid Attorney

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Parent Advocate Attorney

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TOCLA Intake Line
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He's One of the Ancestors Now

Terrance Rollo Williams left this world at age 74 on July 19th, 2022. He died peacefully in his sleep with loving family members nearby, just days after he and his wife Suzanne celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Terry was a Tulalip Tribes elder, servant of God and one of Mother Earth's champions. His mission to protect and restore Her resources for future generations was deeply rooted in an intimate relationship with Spirit. A powerful yet humble man, he attributed his accomplishments always to the Creator. "When I look back on all I've done," he said recently, "... something greater [was] guiding me, helping me."

Terry was born April 23, 1948, the second of four children of Reverends Adam Williams and Marjory Williams. His parents' community-service ministry in the Tulalip Church of God defined Terry's spiritual and cultural formation. "I was an egg of the Church," he liked to say. Tulalip's Mission Beach was his playground, Nature his teacher, timeless Salish tradition and Christian faith the pillars of his lifelong values. From their parents, Terry and his siblings learned unconditional generosity and an indefatigable work ethic.

Before enlisting in the army, Terry studied nursing; returning from Viet Nam a decorated US Army veteran, he earned degrees in Mechanics and Law and Justice over a thirteen-year period while working for the Burlington Northern Railroad. Tulalip Tribes leaders Bernie Gobin and Stan Jones recruited Terry to the tribal Police Department where enforcement issues soon led him to Fisheries and, over the years, to Natural Resources and Treaty Rights. In Washington DC he "worked the Hill" for twenty-five years alongside the revered Nisqually activist Billy Frank, Jr. to advance the Treaty Rights cause. Terry was appointed to a series of influential leadership po-

sitions by Washington State Governors Booth Gardner and Chris Gregoire, national EPA Administrator Carol Browner and Presidents Clinton and Obama. In collaboration with a network of expert colleagues, Terry opened doors for indigenous peoples to enter the halls of power, not merely as equals, but rather as confident experts. At the United Nations and the Conventions on Biological Diversity, indigenous representatives now participate in environmental policy-making that codifies their rights of survival and stewardship and strengthens climate change legislation.

Terry had a gift for finding common ground. As the Tulalip Tribes' environmental justice spokesperson, this tireless warrior fought to bring together traditional knowledge and western science on the battleground of climate action. Clocking hundreds of thousands of air miles, he spread the message of indigenous leadership on environmental issues and spearheaded the creation of numerous tribal, governmental, business and non-profit coalitions. He forged alliances among disparate, often adversarial stakeholders; he taught the players to listen to each other with the same compassionate attention that he gave unfailingly to each and every one. For his well-earned reputation as a thought leader and for the magnitude of his contributions, Terry received countless honors and lifetime achievement awards.

But in the end, that is not what folks are talking about today. Above all, his family, friends and colleagues remember this: Terry embodied agapé, love and kindness. He wished no one ill, spoke gently and looked into people's eyes with a penetrating warmth, whether they'd just met him or had known him for decades. His older grandchildren recognized and loved his quiet, gentle spirit, while the little ones approached him with joy and delight. We'll remember that his brilliant mind reached thousands of years

back into history — to the moment the people first welcomed the salmon to the watersheds of his beloved Puget Sound. And just as easily, he turned his eyes towards a future centuries away, where he saw indigenous leadership empowering the generations to reap again the abundance they once knew.

Terrance Rollo Williams has joined the ancestors. His mission, far from done, is only enhanced by broader scope and sharper vision. He is survived by the love of his life Suzanne Claire Tabacco Williams, sons Joshua, Jesse and Jamie Williams, grandchildren Alysa, Camila, Isla and Noah Williams, sister Sandy Tracy and brother Daryl Williams.

Funeral services were held Saturday, July 30, 2022 at 10 am at the Tulalip Gathering Hall.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in Terry's memory may be sent to: Global Ocean Health, NFCC, PO Box 30615, Seattle WA 98103

Terrance Rollo Williams

APRIL 23, 1948 – JULY 19, 2022

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Everett, WA 98203

Court notices

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2022-0243, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #2650 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. BRANDY SHELDON (DOB: 01/26/1982) TO: BRANDY SHELDON: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on MAY 17, 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 VLU. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on September 19, 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 30, 2022.

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 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-2022-0193. 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 HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Guardianship (Youth) was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding the above mentioned youth. You are hereby summoned to appear IN PERSON and defend regarding the above entitled action at an IN PERSON GUARDIANSHIP HEARING on THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 2022 at 11:00 A.M. in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: July 30, 2022.

TUL-CV-CU-2022-0339. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In RE THE CUSTODY OF RC. TO: JOSE CASTREJON: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Custody Proceeding was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.20. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action 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: August 6, 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-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.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2022-0130, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #2618 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. LYLA GOSHORN (DOB: 10/21/1998) TO: LYLA GOSHORN: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on March 28, 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 AJP and ADP. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on October 3, 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 30, 2022.



★ Pride Everyday BBQ ★

AUGUST 13TH, 2-5PM

Picnic shelter at the Don Hatch Community Center

All are welcome to attend,
especially our LGBTQ+, Two Spirit/At'k'eanen community,
our friends, family, tribal members, and allies!

★ MUSIC

★ GIVEAWAY

★ HAMBURGERS AND HOT DOGS PROVIDED

★ GAMES!

Fun Fact!
At'k'eanen is the Lushootseed term for Two Spirit!



Tulalip Problem Gambling

SPONSORS

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Youth Wellness

Community Health



Family Wellness Court