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Saturday August 27, 2022

(Tulalip See-Yaht-Sub)

2022: A Native Space Odyssey



John Herrington is the first Native American to accomplish space flight, aboard the space shuttle Endeavour, in 2002.

By Micheal Rios;
photos courtesy of NASA

The sky's the limit. A popular saying largely attributed to the early 1900s after the invention of flight, and one that hasn't aged particularly well. After all, there was the legendary space race of the '60s that resulted in NASA sending Apollo 11 to the Moon on July 16, 1969. Then hundreds of millions of Earthlings sat glued to their television sets in pure amazement as four days later, Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin hopped around the Moon's near zero-gravity surface, before ultimately planting the red, white and blue colors of the United States flag.

That singular moment changed the course of human imagination. In a manner of speaking *the sky's the limit* was forced into early retirement that day. Young Earth-



Nicole Mann will serve as mission commander over her crew aboard SpaceX Dragon.

See **Native Space Odyssey**, page 4

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Canoe Races return to Tulalip

By Calvin Valdillez

With binoculars at the ready, numerous spectators sat in lawn chairs near the edge of the bluff overlooking Tulalip Bay on a sunny August afternoon. "Back it up" a voice instructed over a loudspeaker, as sleek canoes began to slowly creep forward in anticipation of the air horn which signaled the start of the race. Four canoes, each guided by eleven Indigenous athletes, were guided back to a line of floating buoys. As soon as the long canoes were behind the starting line, the airhorn blasted and echoed across the bay, and forty-four paddles simultaneously struck the water.

See **Canoe Races**, page 6



A Message from Chairwoman Teri Gobin, August 19, 2022



I'd just like to start my report by talking about the new COVID variant that is highly contagious, but the symptoms are milder. Both myself and my husband, Billy, both ended up with COVID. I had very mild symptoms, just achy and a little bit tired, but Billy's were more like the flu symptom. The doctor said this is the way it's going to be in the future, that it will be just as common as flu.

The Tribal Government, Quil Ceda Village, and TRC have sunsetted their COVID policies. However, the TRC will still be doing COVID case tracing. We have moved from a pandemic to an endemic. We're not taking it lightly. We know that when people get COVID, they get worried. But it is not deadly like it

used to be. It's just going to be a standard part of our lives, like the flu or a cold.

But, I still want to let you know that it's important when you're in large crowds, you can wear masks and you can keep your distance. Especially if you're around somebody with compromised health system, it still is important to protect them.

We have suffered from a lot of deaths lately in our community, and I want our community to remember to keep those that have lost loved ones in their prayers.

One of the hard things that we've been dealing with is the death of a lot of our youth due to fentanyl overdoses. Our police department is working to get the drugs off the Reservation. Over this last year, they have confiscated 25,000 fentanyl pills.

In June. The police department purchased a K-9 dog. His name is Buster and Jordan Jira went away to do training with him and to become his partner. Buster has not only helped with getting drugs confiscated, but also guns off the Reservation.

We're in the process of reviewing the different codes that need to be changed, but there's a lot that goes into the investigation and conviction of people who are dealing drugs on the Reservation. This is something we take very seriously and we're working to help clean this up, to protect the lives of our people. One death is too many, and we're committed to making changes to stop this.

We recently hired a Native American doctor at our clinic, and her name is Goldie

Stands-Over-Bull. She graduated from the Yale University with a medical degree. We are really glad to be able to hire her because having Native American doctors working at our facility gives an inspiration to the youth that are coming up that maybe they could go to school to become a doctor, to work with their people. We're just grateful to bring another Native doctor on board.

We have had several projects that have been delayed due to the supply chain. We're getting very close on the MAT Clinic. The construction on the clinic itself is finished. We're now trying to finalize hiring the medical administrator. And that's the last piece of that puzzle. Just like supply chain issues, it's hard to find employees in this economy. We have started with a headhunter to find us a medical administrator, to make sure that we get this program up and running on the right foot.

I'd also like to tell you a little bit about the sports book where we're getting down to the finish line. I'm not going to tell you the exact date until that grand opening announcement comes out within the next month.

Thank you for reading my report.

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

NOTICE OF COMMISSION ELECTION CANDIDATES & SEMI ANNUAL

Friday, October 14, 2022, Voting Only 7:00 AM - 4:00 PM

Saturday, October 15, 2022 Voting 7:00 AM - 1:00 PM

Semi Annual October 15, 2022 -10:00 AM

Tulalip Resort Casino, 10200 Quil Ceda Blvd, Tulalip, WA 98271

subject to date, time and location changes, please check <https://www.tulaliptribes-nsn.gov/> for any changes

The qualified candidates receiving the highest number of votes will be elected to serve; Elders has 3 positions, 3 year terms; Fish has 2 positions, 3 year terms; Gaming has 1 position, 3 year terms; Hunting has 1 position, 3 year terms; Planning has 2 position, 3 year term; Police has 2 Position, 2 year term; TERO has 2 positions, 3 year terms. Veterans has 3 positions-, 3year terms -In the event of a tie(s), the election shall be determined by coin toss. ***Only those 50 and over as of 10/14/22 are allowed to vote for Elders Committee**

Elders (3)*

Marvin A. Jones
Rebecca L. Hunter
LilyAnn "Cookie" Robinson

Fish (2)

Nathan Fryberg
Cyrus H. Fryberg Sr.
Harold Joseph III

Gaming (1)

Lena Hammons
Delia Williams

Hunting (1)

Shawn Sanchey

Planning (2)

Ray (Babe) Sheldon Jr.
Delia Williams

Advisory

Police Board (2)

Leon T. Enick
Debra Muir
Amanda J. Shelton

TERO (2)

Ginny Guzman-Ramos
Chaz Hill

Veterans (3)

Cara Tohannie - Veteran
Vacant- Veteran
Vacant - Non Veteran

****Names are written as requested by the Candidates.**

Absentee Ballots: Eligible voters may cast their vote through absentee ballot. A written request is required in advance, only using the **absentee ballot request form** at www.tulaliptribes-nsn.gov/Dept/Elections or email electioncommittee@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov or pick one up at admin. The request form must be submitted to the Election Committee by the eligible voter. If the Eligible voters is requesting their absentee ballot to be mailed at a different address other than their home address, a statement is required explaining why. The Election Committee's office is located at the Tribal Administration building on the second floor. We can mail out the ballot or if we have ballots in the office you can pick them up.

Once the Election Committee receives the signed absentee ballot request form, you cannot personally vote at the voting location on **October 14 or 15, 2022.**

Absentee ballot DEADLINE is Thursday October 13th by 4:00PM in the designated mailbox; located at the UPS store 8825 34th Ave N STE L-161 (Quil Ceda Plaza). Absentee ballots may be hand delivered to the UPS store to ensure your vote counts by the deadline.

Absentee ballot requests forms will need to be submitted at latest by October 13, 2022 at Noon. If requesting to have absentee ballot mailed please plan accordingly to allow for mailing time.

If you have questions, call the Election Committee at (360) 716-4283 or email at ElectionCommittee@TulalipTribes-nsn.gov

Native Space Odyssey from front page



Above: With John Herrington aboard, the Space Shuttle Endeavor prepares to launch on November 23, 2002

Below: Native American astronaut, John Herrington (Chickasaw Nation), with young Zuni Pueblo members in front of the NASA Artemis banner at the 2019 AISES National Conference.



Native American astronaut, Nicole Mann gives a thumbs up from inside the Orion mockup at NASA's Johnson Space Center.

lings no longer capped their imagination to the sky held within our planet's atmosphere. Instead, they now thought of space as the new frontier. Such was the case for Chickasaw Nation tribal member John Herrington. He imagined himself as a crew member on voyages of the starship Enterprise, exploring strange new worlds, seeking out new life and new civilizations... to boldly go where no Native American has gone before.

Like a true navigator, Herrington plotted his course and set out to make history. First was acquiring the education necessary. He graduated from his Texas high school in 1976, received a bachelor's of science degree in applied mathematics in 1983, and then a master's of science degree in aeronautical engineering in 1995. His stellar record in the classroom and as an officer in the U.S. Navy helped punch his ticket into NASA's astronaut program in April 1996.

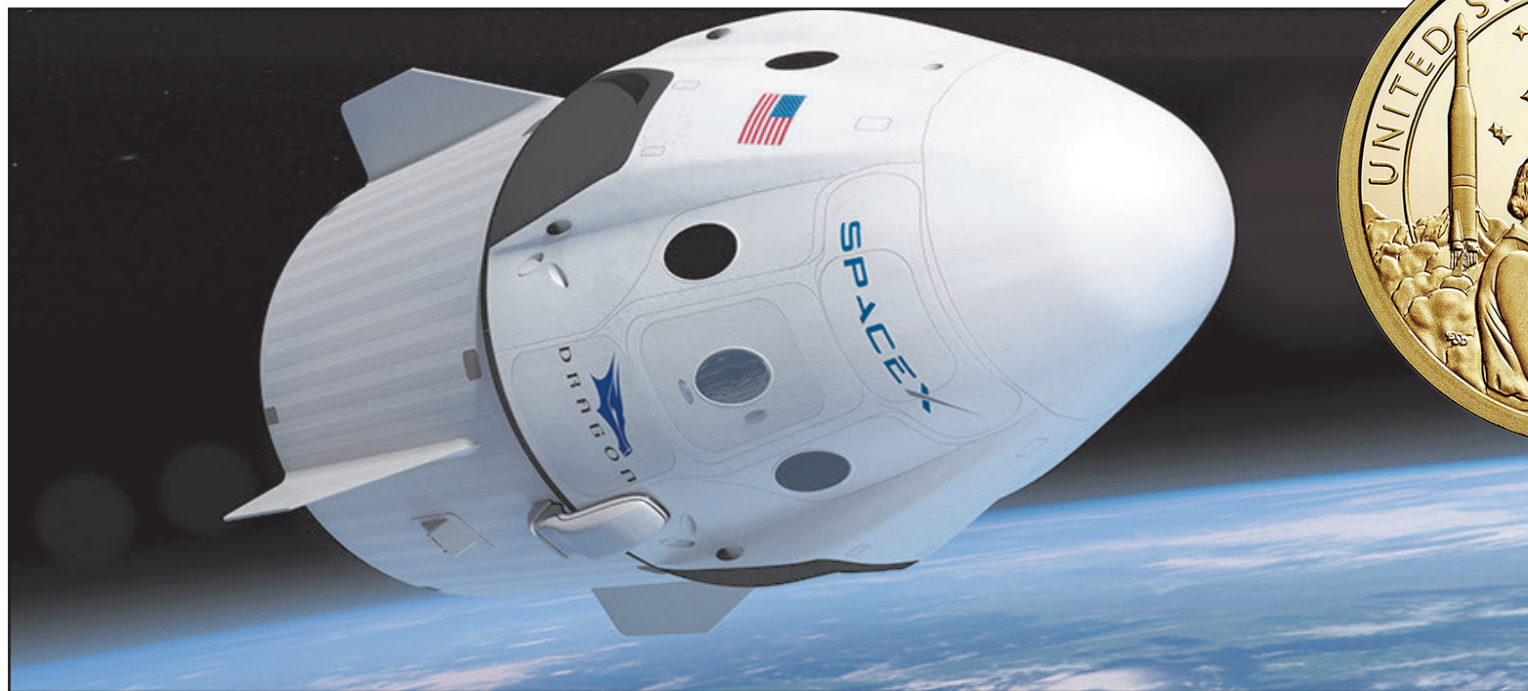
After logging over 3,800 flight hours in over 30 different types of aircraft, Herrington made history as the first ever Native American to accomplish space flight on November, 23 2002. He served as a mission specialist aboard space shuttle Endeavour on its 14-day mission to the International Space Station where

Herrington was integral in completely station upgrades, equipment transfers, and the universally cool spacewalk.

In an interview with Indian Country Today, Herrington reflected on his 330 hours in space. "I got to do everything I would ever do as an astronaut on my one mission," he said. "I was very fortunate. I flew some sage. I flew some sweet grass. I flew regalia for a friend of mine. Being able to take the flute and the feather out and actually float those in the International Space Station really meant a lot to my family."

On his Endeavor journey, mission specialist John Herrington carried a flute made by Cherokee tribal member Jim Gilliland, a decorated eagle feather beaded by a Yankton Sioux citizen Philip Lane, and a Chickasaw Nation flag. Both significant cultural items, the flute and eagle feather, remained in his possession as he transferred from his crew's shuttle into the space station. Soon after entering the International Space Station, he placed both items within the airlock where they floated together in the zero-gravity environment.

This once-in-a-lifetime moment is memorialized at the National Museum of the American Indian in Washington D.C. within an



The back side of the 2019 Sacagawea dollar coin is a tribute to the first Native American astronaut

exhibit holding the same flute and feather suspended midair as if they were still in space.

Herrington performed three spacewalks totaling 19 hours and 55 minutes. The Chickasaw legend's historic achievement is commemorated on the reverse of the 2019 Sacagawea dollar coin. In 2017, he was also inducted into the International Air & Space Hall of Fame. Herrington continues to speak across the country on the topics of STEM, space aviation and the Chickasaw Nation.

When asked by The Oklahoman why he is compelled to combine his oral storytelling traditions with his love for science, Herrington said "Our ancestors survived so we can be here; they were natural problem solvers and engineers. The structures they built and the decisions our ancestors made speaks volumes to me, as an engineer and from a leadership perspective."

It's been nearly twenty years since the first Native American soared above our planet's stratosphere and space walked 254 miles above Earth's surface. Now, the time has come for another history making cosmic event for Native culture, especially for little girls everywhere with a scientific mind and dreams of being amongst the stars.

In a few short weeks, NASA astronaut Nicole Mann, enrolled in Wailacki of the Round Valley Indian Tribes in northern California, will serve as spacecraft commander over

the next generation SpaceX rocket ship, Dragon Endurance. NASA's SpaceX Crew-5 mission is targeted to launch around September 29 from Kennedy Space Center in Florida to the internationally shared micro-gravity laboratory in space.

This will be Nicole's first spaceflight since becoming an astronaut in 2013. As mission commander, she will be responsible for all phases of flight, from launch to re-entry. She will also serve as an Expedition 68 flight engineer aboard the station. Like Herrington before her, Nicole was an exemplary student who took her education seriously. In fact, she earned a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from the U.S. Naval Academy and a master's degree in mechanical engineering with a specialty in fluid mechanics from Stanford University.

"It's very exciting," she told *Indian Country Today*, referring to being the first Native woman in space. "I think it's important that we communicate this to our community, so that other Native kids, if they thought maybe that this was not a possibility or to realize that some of those barriers that used to be there are really starting to get broken down."

Besides the other crew members, Nicole will also be accompanied by several significant cultural items aboard the Dragon spacecraft.

"I have some special gifts for my family, which I can't say because they're a surprise. Definitely

taking my wedding rings, and I have this dream catcher that my mother gave me when I was very young," she said. "It's kind of always stayed with me throughout my time."

Back in December 2020, NASA announced Nicole as part of the initial 18-member Artemis Team intended to return U.S. astronauts back to the moon in 2025 or 2026. Artemis will be the first crewed lunar landing since the Apollo 17 mission in 1972.

"There is so much exciting work ahead of us as we return to the moon, and it will take the entire astronaut corps to make that happen," stated Chief Astronaut Pat Forrester in a 2020 press release. "Walking on the lunar surface would be a dream come true for any one of us, and any part we can play in making that happen is an honor. I am proud of this particular group of men and women and know that any of them would do an outstanding job representing NASA and the United States on a future Artemis mission."

The Artemis mission plans to send two of the 18 astronauts to land on the lunar surface, specifically designated to be the first woman and first person of color. If Nicole is selected with that honor, then she would become not just the first Native American, but the first woman as well, to walk on the moon.

"It's just this really overwhelming sense of emotion in the best of ways that I can describe," she told *Inverse*. "Yes, you want to

be the first person to walk on the Moon, you want to fulfill that role, but really it's not about you ... It's about the bigger mission, so you're just excited to support in whatever role you can."

While the history books continue to be updated in real-time with Nicole's tremendous story, the Native astronaut will continue to train and prepare intensively for her International Space Station mission in just a few weeks' time. She's also taking the time out of her busy schedule to share her message of self-belief and the possibilities that arise from chasing dreams.

"It's so fun, I think, in our lifetime when you have firsts," she shared recently with NPR. "And I think it's really great to celebrate those and to communicate that, especially to the younger generation, right? These young women, maybe Native, maybe people from different backgrounds that realize that they have these opportunities. And so hopefully that will inspire that younger generation."

"[My advice to young Native women] is never discount yourself. If you don't go after a dream or a goal and if you don't try, you're never going to make it. Pursue your passions in school, ask for help, meet people that have done that job to learn more about it. You'll grow so much as a child into an adult, and your interests will vary quite a bit. It's exciting to take this opportunity to just chase down all of those

Canoe Races from front page



Moving at high speeds through the local Salish waters, the competitors pulled the entire length of Tulalip Bay, and passed through the inlet before journeying out into the sea. For a while, the canoes were out of sight, and then they came back into view, and raced back to the Hermosa side of the bay before making the last stretch of the race back toward the longhouse.

"Tulalip has always been one of our favorite races," said Karlie Kinley (Lummi) of the Merisa Mae Canoe Club. "It's one of the newer courses to the circuit, and it's on the US side. A lot of times we have to travel far away, because many of the canoe clubs are from Canada. Tulalip

is close to home, and we can bring more of our families. The hospitality and everything is always really good here. And it's saltwater, and we're saltwater paddlers so we get a little bit of advantage in the water - it's definitely one of our favorite places to come."

For the first time since the pandemic hit, the annual Canoe Races returned to Tulalip Bay during the weekend of August 20. The tribal athletes were excited to get back out on the water and visit with friends and family hailing from other nearby tribes.

"We started in 2015 at the direction of one of the elders of our family," said Natasha Fryberg,

Tulalip Canoe Races organizer and hostess. "They thought it was very important to bring it back to Tulalip, we used to host it many years ago. We really wanted the canoes back on our waters, on our land. My favorite part of the races is everyone coming here, seeing everybody who we haven't seen in a while, hearing all the laughter and stories, and seeing the participants on the water. You get to see so many different athletes who bring so much to the canoe circuit."

You may already know that traditional cedar dugout canoes were created as a means of transportation, so that the Salishan ancestors could navigate from tribe to tribe or harvest from the sea. The canoes utilized for the races, however, are much different than those seen every summer at Canoe Journeys. Sometimes referred to as war canoes, this speedy canoe variation is narrower and much lighter in comparison. Developed centuries ago, many traditional stories claim that these canoes were created so that people could travel quickly to and from other tribal nations to conduct raids during wartime between tribes.

"This goes all the way back to the beginning of time," explained Willie Jones Jr., Lummi tribal member and skipper of the Lady Rose Canoe Club. "Of course, through the years the stories change. But what these races evolved from is when our ancestors started racing the canoes just for something to do at our potlatches. This is part of our teachings - we've been racing canoes for as long as I can remember."

Participants of all ages pulled in a number of competitions throughout the weekend including singles, doubles, 6-man and 11-man races. Several Coast Salish tribes, bands and canoe families were well represented during the event.

Vivianna Thomas and Kieneshia Dominic James, young

pullers from the Scowlitz First Nation, reflected on returning to Tulalip Bay and participating in the races.

Said Vivianna, "I pulled in the women's six, thirteen and under six, women's eleven and thirteen and under eleven. We got fourth in both women's. And thirteen and under, it was a bunch of little kids and I felt happy to take them out. Coming out to Tulalip is always really fun and I enjoyed everything we did this weekend."

Kieneshia added, "It's really fun to do, especially throughout the summer. You get to meet and see a lot of people and compete against other kids. And being out on the water gives me peace and a strong mind. And I always send up prayers for all my people in need."

The Canoe Race circuit consists of several waterway courses located at tribal villages throughout the Pacific Northwest region. As Natasha mentioned, the Tulalip Bay course was recently unlocked during the summer of 2015 and has been a racer favorite ever since.

"I love the scenery here," expressed first time puller, Kendra Jefferson who also belongs to the Marisa Mae Canoe Club. "This is my first-year racing and it felt amazing. I really enjoy canoe pulling and being with friends and family. This is something that I grew up with, and it's been in my family for years. To me, it's very important and I know it's important to my mom, my dad, and my grandparents to carry on the tradition, and I hope my kids follow along."

Passing on the tradition, along with various techniques, is something that every racer looks forward to. In fact, many of the young competitors belong to a longline of canoe racers, and often race alongside their parents, grandparents, uncles and aunties during the team races.

"I like getting to race with



my kids,” said Nooksack tribal member, Jeremy Roberts. “I have three kids who are ten and under and it was fun to get to race with them this weekend. This is important to the culture - to keep our traditions going, passing on our teachings, and just getting out there and having fun. It was a great weekend with good weather, good water, it wasn’t rough. It’s been a great season and I am thankful to be back on the water with family.”

In addition to keeping the canoe racing tradition alive, the

summertime event serves as a great way to keep the youth away from destructive activities and behaviors, while engaging them in a positive and cultural experience.

“The Canoe Races gives our people a place to go,” Natasha stated. “People participate for many different reasons, whether it’s cultural, or their looking for their own self-healing. This is also a prevention tool for our kids. A lot of different clubs use it as a prevention tool for their club members.”

“These races are important to

our people, especially for our youth and younger people nowadays,” Willie agreed. “We’re losing a lot of culture, values, and teachings in our school systems - they’re not teaching it there as much as they should. This is vital to teaching our youth a cultural way of life, showing them a good way of life, and keeping them away from all those things that get kids in trouble. We’re fighting a lot of drugs and alcohol on all of our reservations up and down the coast. Prevention plays a huge role, and this is a good way to keep our kids

busy and support our youth.”

The last stop on the Canoe Race circuit will take place during the final weekend of August at Neah Bay. And although there were a handful of young sdhubš racers this year, Natasha expressed a desire to start a canoe club from Tulalip to participate in next year’s circuit.

For more information, including how to get involved in the races, please follow War Canoe Races page on Facebook.



Next Stop: Kindergarten

By Calvin Valdillez

On the warm summer evening of August 18, over seventy young students made their final journey to the Betty J. Taylor Early Learning Academy (TELA) campus after successfully completing the preschool program.

Instilled with all the necessary knowledge to make the transition from TELA to the elementary school of their choosing, as well as equipped with many traditional and cultural teachings, the little scholars of Tulalip took part in a parade-style graduation ceremony to celebrate their latest achievement.

“This is our third year of doing the parade because of COVID,” said TELA Montessori Manager, Tami Burdett. “We could’ve had a regular graduation this year, but our staff and families really enjoy this, so I think we’re going to continue doing the parade.”

The students entered the TELA parking lot inside vehicles decorated in their honor and were gifted large magnetic paddle cut-outs to display on their cars. Each paddle had the student’s name written alongside the cut-out as well as the young leader’s respective classroom.

TELA also scheduled professional graduation photos for each student prior to the moving up ceremony. Leading up to the graduation, the students had the opportunity to create their first headbands with their families, so they can wear their traditional cedar weavings for their grad photo and the ceremony as well.

Said Tami, “Katrina [Lane], our Family Events Coordinator, made headbands with each of the families. They use that headband for their preschool poster and then they also wore their headbands tonight. On their t-shirts we also incorporated the canoe. For instance, the paddling to preschool shirt has three paddles and the paddling to kindergarten has five paddles, representing the years that they spent with us. Katrina designed the t-shirts, and this is our second year of t-shirts.”

As they rode through the pick-up/drop-off zone of the academy one last time, the students were cheered on by all their friends, families, and teachers. The teachers showed an outpouring of love to their students and presented them with gifts to commemorate their time spent at TELA.

“It warms my heart,” Tami tearfully reflected. “This is important to celebrate because this is one of their first academic milestones. It’s a milestone for the families, and it’s a great way for the kids to see their families excited about their achievements at school, so that they know school is important. All of their teachers have done a fantastic job of preparing them for kindergarten, and it was great to see everyone cheer on each of our students today.”

Congrats to all the young graduates.



A farewell and thank you to Lavinia Carpenter

By Shaelyn Smead; photos submitted by Rosie Taupum

On July 12, friends, family, and coworkers gathered for a farewell party to honor Lavinia Carpenter's time and dedication to the Tulalip Tribes. Her almost 44 years of work touched the lives around her and impacted policies that the tribe continues to use. Like many Tulalip elders, Lavinia worked within the tribe for most of her life. It is that level of effort and commitment from tribal members that keeps our tribe strong and steadfast for the future.

Unfortunately, because of the Covid-19 pandemic and the number of layoffs from an economic crisis that our tribe was facing, many other dedicated tribal employees departed and were no longer able to keep their positions. Being quarantined at home, many employees weren't able to receive the farewell that they would've hoped for. And in addition to that, with the amount of deaths that our community faces every year, Enrollment Director Rosie Topaum began to understand the importance of honoring our elders while we still have them with us.

Lavinia originally had worked for the Tulalip Finance department for 37 years, and shortly after joined the Enrollment Committee for another 7 years. With Lavinia's prior experience and ability to enforce policy, she provided a sound and unbiased voice for the Enrollment Committee to follow. Her finance background made it easy to carry a lot of precision in her work. She was extremely detail oriented and has been known for her admiration for compliance, all of which made for a true professional and added value to everything she was a part of.

"It is important and valuable for tribal members to work for our tribe and find ways to give back to the community, as long as people have pure intent and sincerity in their work," Lavinia said.

The Enrollment Committee prides themselves on being a well-rounded group as they provide a variety of opinions, values, beliefs and understanding of our tribe and policies. The committee strives

to have representation from multiple families, that can represent our people and leave out any possibility of favoritism or nepotism. The committee also has a variety of ages in their group, to ensure a more balanced understanding of the older generations that live with us, and the new families that are being created.

Tulalip Enrollment Committee Chair, Carrie Ann Fryberg, spoke of her time with Lavinia, "I want to thank her for her lifetime commitment and service to our tribe, and her years of service on the Tulalip Enrollment Committee. Elders are our most precious commodity as a tribe. All of her knowledge, and the way she was a stickler for codes and policies will be missed by all of us."

Being an elder within the Tulalip community, Lavinia brought a lot of knowledge about the history of the different families that have lived on the reservation. After the enrollment committee obtain the required documents from each applicant, Lavinia was also able to adhere and vouch for the different familial connections and establishments within the tribe. All of which takes an important role when deciding to accept an applicant, and enroll them into Tulalip.

Rosie spoke of the significance of our elders in our community and the value that Lavinia brought to the enrollment committee, "It's important that our elders know that we cherish our time with them, and let them know that they are appreciated. We need to take the time to honor them while they are still here with us. Lavinia carried her work with a lot of dignity, and her knowledge helped make so many clear and important decisions. She treated everyone the same, and she had an overall kindness that rubbed off on people. I admire the time and connection I was able to make with her."

Surrounded by some of her friends, family, and coworkers, the farewell party was a chance for people to speak about Lavinia, her time within the tribe, and thank her for her efforts. Lavinia was gifted with flowers, a blanket, and a plaque. A joyous event to commemorate all of her work.



Anthropology as a Field of Study

Jeanne Steffener, Higher ED

If you are interested in learning about when, where, and the how of human life, then anthropology, is for you. It searches out what it means to be human in terms of culture, biology, history and how all these areas are interrelated. Anthropology strives to understand our humanness through four (4) major sub-disciplines, each focused on a different aspect of what makes us human.

- **Social or Cultural Anthropology** studies human social and cultural behavior.
- **Linguistics** studies human language, its construction and how it is used in societies. There is also interest in the development of languages, how they connect and differ, and processes involved in information dissemination.
- **Physical or Biological** encompasses the study of biological diversity, primate behavior and the evolution of humans over time (paleoanthropology).
- **Archaeology** is the study of our human past through material remains with the aim of

reconstructing, ordering and describing the daily life, customs and events of past people.

Through these four areas, anthropologists are tasked with studying people, their cultures around the world and throughout time comparing and contrasting them and trying to answer the question of what does it mean to be human. Through this process is the discovery of how biology and culture intersects in human behavior. As cultures past and present adopt attitudes and behaviors, anthropologists are able to discover what beliefs and values have helped cultures to adapt, survive and reproduce through the generations. Adaptation and survival become key components that will advise our culture what it takes to thrive.

The study of anthropology will defy your assumptions but ultimately prepare you for the diverse world we live in. Through research opportunities in the laboratory and in the field, writing assignments, you will learn technical proficiency and the ability to work in a team setting, gain effective oral and written communication skills, learning analytical reading and critical thinking skills while establishing a deeper understanding of human behavior, biology and the human experience. These skills cultivated and developed while in an anthropology program are

widely sought after by a variety of employers. These skills have contributed to solving some of the gravest problems facing society today.

A majority of students who major in anthropology have found career paths after graduation in several occupational areas: health and medicine (doctors, nurses, genetics research, allied health fields, etc.), business, economics and teachings (from pre-school through PhDs. Students with a concentration in social and cultural anthropology matriculate easily into other areas of focus including cross-cultural study of law, politics, economic systems, psychology, and medical systems. By cultivating abilities is useful for anyone whose future job will require them to develop interpersonal skills and work with the public. This applies to just about every college graduate today.

If you have a firm connection to learning about what really makes us human and how that fits into the universe, studying anthropology can be an exciting path to discovering what it is all about. The job possibilities for someone with an anthropology based background are infinite. Please call the Higher ED staff at 360-716-4888 or email us at highered@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov for assistance with this educational path.

NEW OPPORTUNITY: YOUTH OUTREACH PROGRAM

RECRUITING YOUTH AGES 14 – 18 YEARS OF AGE

WASHINGTON STATE PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION

NORTHWEST REGION OFFICE



JOIN AND START MAKING A DIFFERENCE!

No experience? No problem! Washington State Parks NW Region Office is seeking dedicated and enthusiastic youth to help improve Washington State parks! Help shape the future by providing the state parks with your opinion on how the State Parks can engage and be more effective to other youths!

John Keates
Assistant Region Manager
Northwest Region Office
220 N. Walnut Street, Burlington, WA 98233-1138

360-899-8268
John.Keates@parks.wa.gov

WHAT IS THE YOUTH OUTREACH PROGRAM?

With the development of a NW Region Youth Outreach Program, State Parks would like to engage with youth 14 – 18 years of age. The desired outcome for state parks staff is to interact with youth regarding parks operations, programs, construction projects, and more. We'd like to know: what youth like about state parks, what youth think is lacking at state parks and if youth don't attend state park's, why?

WHAT IS THE PURPOSE AND WHAT DOES THE YOUTH OUTREACH PROGRAM DO?

A potential focus of the Youth Outreach Program is to serve and improve Washington State Parks through positive activities, strengthening relationships, advising policy, appreciating diversity, and forming more supportive relationships between youth, adults, and parks staff.

WHAT IS THE TIME COMMITMENT AND HOW WILL THE YOUTH OUTREACH MEMBERS MEET?

- Outreach members will meet during the school year. September to June each year.
- Meetings will be held during afterschool and evening hours or weekends. Anticipate 6-8 meetings a year, scheduled for 2 hours or less on Microsoft Teams.
- The hope is to include in-person meetings to supplement the virtual meetings. In-person meetings could be held throughout the NW Region.
- Assignments are given between meetings for outreach members to complete.
- The length of terms will be determined as the committee structure is developed by outreach members. Initial appointments will be for one year.

WHY SHOULD YOU PARTICIPATE?

Participation in the NW Region Youth Outreach Program brings with it many potential rewards for youth who are interested, including:

- Opportunity to establish the focus and direction of the program by creating a Mission Statement and Program structure. Let's succeed together!
- A unique experience to become the next generation of parks leaders.
- Opportunity to link directly with NW Region Parks Staff to provide input for park operations, park projects, programs, and land acquisitions.
- Many volunteer opportunities during the outreach program and into the future.
- A way for youth to help guide NW Region Parks into the future.
- A way for young people to develop leadership skills, begin building a resume and begin preparing for life after high school.
- A way for young people to help shape State Parks for future generations, including their own generation.

DO I NEED PERMISSION?

Members under 18 need:

- Parent or guardian permission to take part in outdoor activities
- An adult who is available to help out during meeting times if a problem occurs; wifi connections, etc. (does not have to attend the meetings)

HOW CAN I APPLY?

Go the Washington State Parks Web Page: <https://www.parks.wa.gov>

Once at the web page, scroll down and look for the "What's New Section." Under the "What's New Section" you'll see the Youth Outreach Program (see below).



Or use our QR code to apply!



Court notices

TUL-CV-YI-2022-0163. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of I. M.-A. M. TO: ELIDA ROSE REEVES: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Motion to Establish Paternity was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant TTC 4.05. YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to appear telephonically and defend regarding the above entitled paternity action at a REMOTE, CALL-IN hearing on TUESDAY, OCTOBER 04, 2022 at 03:30 P.M. You should call in to your hearing via GoToMeeting.com, telephone number 224-501-3412, access code 212-638-629 for Tulalip Tribal Court. The Court address is 6332 31st Ave NE, Tulalip, WA 98271 but note, this hearing is a CALL-IN, TELEPHONIC HEARING. 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 13, 2022.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2022-0243, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #2650 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. BRANDY SHELTON (DOB: 01/26/1982) TO: BRANDY SHELTON: 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-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-YI-2021-0647. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: M. J. C. M. TO: FEATHER KIA MEDINA: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Paternity Motion was filed in the above-entitled Youth in Need of Care Action 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 Paternity Hearing regarding the above entitled action on MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 2022 at 01:00 P.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: 1-224-501-3412, 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: August 20, 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.



TULALIP DAYS

Float Contest

**Staging at BJTELA parking lot
& if needed, overflow at Dining Hall**

Gates open at 7:00 am to start decorating

Sept

3



TULALIP DAYS

Sept. 3, 2022 11am-4pm

**Parade starts at the Gathering Hall
and ends at the Youth Center**

**Shuttle service from the Gathering Hall
Designated Parking:**
- Gathering Hall
- Elder Parking at Solid Waste

Parade starts at 11:00 am
**All activities & entry
will follow parade**

**Tulalip food trucks and vendors are invited to join,
please contact Lana Craig at 425.870.6103**