



Celebrating Indigenous Peoples, the Daybreak Star way

By Micheal Rios

For the eighth consecutive year, the greater-Seattle area and its tens of thousands of proud Native American citizens celebrated Indigenous Peoples Day. Replacing the former misbegotten holiday dedicated to a slave trader and lost Italian navigator, the commemorative day to honor the past, present and future of Indigenous culture takes place annually on the second Monday in October.

See **Daybreak Star**, page 3

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Resolving trauma with Frank Grijalva

By Calvin Valdillez

Recently, the Tulalip Tribes held the second annual community gathering in recognition of National Residential Boarding School Awareness Day. This year, the event brought out hundreds of tribal members and community members in an effort to bring attention to the truth about the terrible actions that occurred during the boarding school era. And equally important, the gathering presents an opportunity to start the healing process from that trauma, which has been passed down through the generations.

Now that many are beginning to understand what generational trauma is and how it affects Native America, as well as themselves personally, they want



See **Trauma** page 5

**EVERY
NATIVE**

VOTE COUNTS

**BALLOT DROP
PARTY**

OCTOBER 24 and NOVEMBER 7
10AM - 2PM
Tulalip Admin Building

- **RAFFLE TICKETS
FOR THOSE WHO STOP BY**
- **RANDOM DOOR
PRIZES**



TUTORIAL/HOMEWORK SUPPORT PROGRAM

2022/2023 SCHOOL YEAR

FREE AFTER SCHOOL TUTORING/HOMEWORK SUPPORT PROGRAM

Grades K-2 – Portable “F” Shana Simpson/Alondra Alvarador

Grades 3-5 – Portable “F-2” – Nicole Couevas/Joe Boon

Grades 6-12 – Portable “F-3” – Eli Blauser

Applications are available at the Youth Center, Portable “F”, which is located across from B&G club and at Schools in the Marysville School District with 30 or more Native students. Will also be available at Back to School events and other school programs

Our after school Program operates Monday-Thursday after school until 5:30 PM and is open to MSD native students and tribal member students from other districts or schools.

Dawn Simpson, Manager

Homework Support/Tutorial Program

360-716-4646-dsimpson@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov



TUTORIAL APPLICATION 2022-2023 SCHOOL YEAR

Name _____ Grade _____ School _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Parent/Guardian name _____

E-mail _____

Please list any allergies _____

The Tutorial Program will offer assistance with classroom assignments for Grades K-12 after school – Monday – Thursday during the school year until 5:30 pm

K-2 Classroom – Portable F, Grades 3-5 – Portable F-2, Grades 6-12, Portable F-3

In school help is also available when requested by parents or teachers

I give permission for my child to be photographed for use by the Tulalip tribes Yes ___ No ___

Parent Signature _____ Date _____

Student Signature _____ Date _____

I agree to represent my family in the best way

Who will pick up student – List names and phone numbers at the bottom of the page

Will student be picked up at the Tutorial Office, Bldg. F or the Boys & Girls Club?

Staff:

Dawn Simpson, Manager – 360-716-4646

Shana Simpson, Lead Student Support Specialist – 360-716-4647

Joe Boon – Student Support Specialist 360-716-4912, Alondra Alvarador, Teacher 360-716-4884

Nicole Couevas, Teacher – 360-716-4901, Eli Blauser, Teacher, 360-716-4648

Eli Blauser, 360-716-4648, Teacher

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

Reporter: Micheal Rios, 360.716.4198 mrrios@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

Reporter: Calvin Valdillez, 360.716.4189 kvaldillez@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

Reporter: Shaelyn Smead, ssmead@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

Tulalip News Manager: Kim Kalliber, 360.716.4192 kkalliber@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

Media & Marketing Manager: Sara “Niki” Cleary,

360.716.4202 ncleary@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

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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.

Daybreak Star from front page



“People ask, ‘Why Indigenous Peoples Day and why not American Indian Day or Native American Day?’ It’s only appropriate that we honor the legacy of work that’s been done,” explained educator Matt Remle (Lakota). His efforts, along with many other Native activists, were instrumental in getting a proclamation voted on by the Seattle City Council and signed into law by then-mayor Ed Murray in 2014. “It’s not only honoring legacy, but when we say ‘Indigenous peoples,’ it’s referring to more than just the tribes of the colonized United States. We’re talking about all Indigenous peoples who’ve been impacted by settler colonialism around the world.”

Since its inception into Puget Sound lexicon, the Indigenous Peoples Day movement has spread to hundreds of cities across the nation. It’s been formally adopted by 19 state governments, and even universities and entire school districts are now indoctrinating the day to celebrate global Indigenous cultures into their holiday calendars.

On Monday, October 10, Native people and their allies from

around the Pacific Northwest gathered at Westlake Park, on ancestral Duwamish land, for a march and rally to celebrate Indigenous Peoples’ Day in Seattle. The dedicated early morning group proudly wore cultural garb and traditional regalia while traversing from Westlake Park to Seattle City Hall, where a rally of celebratory song and dance was held.

“I love this moment. Feeling my drum vibrate through my soul, out of my feet into Mother Earth, and back up into my body,” shared Sarah Hart (Tulalip) after marching through Seattle’s urban landscape. “Empowering is an understatement. Being who we are as [Native] people is a way of life, it’s every aspect of who we are and it’s in every fabric of our being. We don’t celebrate the genocide of our people, we celebrate who we are as people. We celebrate together. One heart. One drum. One voice. Together.”

Hours later, the festivities continued at Daybreak Star Cultural Center with a host of activities intended to celebrate all the sovereign nations that comprise the Puget Sound region, known colloquially

as Coast Salish territory. Sponsored by the United Indians of All Tribes Foundation, the Daybreak Star gathering included hundreds of urban Natives, culture bearers from a variety tribal community, and non-Natives who wanted to share in the memorable event.

The American Indian Movement honor song was an appropriate opening the evening’s event.

Quick history lesson. Daybreak Star was built on what was

formerly a decommissioned Fort Lawton army installation. On the morning of March 8, 1970, a convoy of vehicles reached their destinations, both the north and south sides of Fort Lawton, when the occupants of the cars launched a coordinated effort to occupy the fort and establish it as a cultural and social services center for Seattle’s growing Native American population. In the midst of the ensuing struggle, the occupation’s principal organizer



Continued on next page



Bernie Whitebear stated, “We, the Native Americans, reclaim the land known as Fort Lawton in the name of all American Indians by right of discovery.”

The Native activists who invaded Fort Lawton that day were ultimately successful in their goal of establishing an urban Indian cultural center at the site. While similar centers already existed in San Francisco, Minneapolis, and New York, what was to become Daybreak Star Center was the first to be established through militant protest. *

Fifty-two years after that legendary occupation, the American Indian Movement (AIM) anthem rang out on the reclaimed grounds of what is today Daybreak Star. Elder Randy Lewis (Colville) is one of the last remaining ‘fence jumpers’ who protested side by side with Bernie Whitebear. He took to the mic following the AIM anthem and said, “Why are we here? Take a look around you. See all the beautiful people wearing their traditional regalia and symbols of their ancestors. See all the happy

children running around outside. They are living resistance and don’t even know it. That is why we are here.

“For those of us who occupied Fort Lawton on that day in 1970, this was our dream. To claim a space, a piece of this land, for Native people. To create a house where we can come together and be in community through our shared culture,” he continued. “The wood used to build this building come from local Tribes. The first wood logs brought in were from Colville, then Red Cedar from Quinault, and cross beams made from Snoqualmie spruce trees. Some of the trees go back to the year 1268. Let these trees be a reminder of the sacrifices required by so many that allow us to thrive today.”

A series of high-energy cultural offerings, representing Indigenous communities across the Americas, kept the multi-generational audience engaged well into the evening. There were many tribal songs with accompanying drum, the digital beats of DJ Big Rez and a mesmerizing Aztec fire dance. One particularly standout performance occurred when the overflowing Daybreak Star crowd was treated

to several songs and stories offered up by enchanting flute player George Montero (Tlingit).

There were gift bags of traditional medicines, artworks of all mediums, and an appetite quenching plate of salmon accompanied on a bed of wild rice pilaf given to event attendees.

“At its core, Indigenous Peoples Day aims to celebrate and honor the past, present and future of Native peoples throughout the United States. It also served to acknowledge the legacy of colonialism that has devastated Indigenous communities around the globe historically, while continuing to negatively impact them today,” summed up Remle. “More importantly, Indigenous Peoples Day moves beyond the classic narrative of oppression and instead honors the histories, cultures and resiliency of contemporary Native peoples.”

Every day is a great day to be Indigenous. It’s just a little more meaningful when surrounded by family and friends united in common cause - celebrating Indigenous Peoples Day.

Source: https://depts.washington.edu/civilr/FtLawton_takeover.htm



Trauma from front page



to take action. There has been a concentrated effort amongst tribal nations to identify what their people's traumas are and how to address it now, so our future tribal leaders do not have to live through the number of struggles that came before them.

Generational trauma affects not only the community, but the individual homes of each tribal member as well. Our habits, behaviors, decision making abilities and trigger responses are all results of our trauma, as is our physical and spiritual well-being. As Native people, our trauma might look like substance abuse, depression, suicide. Trauma does not only affect the individual, but also the people they are surrounded by, such as their children, spouses, and their extended family, and community. And although not always, trauma can often lead to domestic violence (DV) situations inside the household.

Tackling the issue head-on, following the healing experience from the September 30th community gathering, the Legacy of Healing (LOH) hosted a two-and-a-half-hour workshop on October 6th at the Tulalip Administration Building. The workshop was focused on resolving trauma and served as the kick-off event for National Domestic Violence Awareness Month, and approximately twenty community members took part in LOH's first event of the month.

"The traumas that we experience are a direct link to the domestic violence that people also experience in their lives," said LOH Director, Jade Carela. "I believe that a lot of it stems from the trauma that we've had in our lives and the things that we learned growing up."

The informative and insightful workshop was led by the Director/Consultant of the Midwest

Trauma Services Network, Frank Grijalva MSCC, MSPH. Frank has been in the Tulalip and Marysville community for several years and has worked with the Tribe's education division, the community health department, and also the Marysville School District.

Frank's presentation gave an in-depth look at what trauma is and how it rewires our brains and central nervous systems. He spoke about how trauma plays a role in the early childhood development stages and how some traumas are passed along before the birthing process. Throughout the workshop, he took plenty of time to pause to see if the people were following along and if there were any highlights or topics they could relate to in their own homes and families.

Frank said, "What we did in the boarding schools three generations ago, is we fractured all the families. So, auntie wasn't there to pick up the baby when the baby was too much for the mom. Or sissy, cousin, grandma, or whoever wasn't there to take over, to pass the baton to, so their mom could get some rest. Everywhere I go, it's grandparents who are taking care of the kids because so many kids in this generation have lost themselves, lost their ability to attach and stay in rhythm and be vulnerable, and to stay in love and stay connected."

After taking time to discuss what trauma is, and what it looks like at Tulalip, Frank explained that people can begin the work of healing their trauma wounds, and over time they can rewire their brains and central nervous systems, essentially becoming an entirely new person with a new outlook on life.

"Indigenous practice knows more about what it's doing than the colonized practice," he

stated. "Colonizer practice wants to use pills, talk therapy, and all these cognitive engagement processes. The human being who is traumatized is compromised and changed; their central nervous system, their brains, the way that they perceive the future, their access to narrative, their access to comprehension, the way they think about things linear and logically, those are all altered. And the practice of wrapping around, nurturing, ritual, connection, consistency, and nourishment, all of these things that are meant to address the whole human being, are actually the things that are most useful in trauma resolution."

Frank continued, "For a lot of people, I ask what your baseline heart rate is. It's too high if it's over eighty, unless you're on some type of medication. The only way you bring your baseline heart rate down is by doing a grounding practice, an internal practice. It could be drumming, dancing, sweats, smokehouse, it could be sitting and looking at nature, it could be yoga. The metaphor I always use is driving a car. Remember when you first learned how to drive and how scary it was? Merging into traffic at 70 mph, all of that. And now, you're probably driving to work, and you don't even think about it. You didn't get that way by avoiding it, you got that way by going head-on with it and working on it."

Workshop attendees were treated to a spaghetti dinner while Frank gave his presentation, and upon entering room 162, they received notebooks with resources for DV victims, and LOH heart-shaped stress balls. They also had the first opportunity to enter the LOH's DV Awareness Month raffle, which includes prizes such as an 18-inch hand drum by Les Parks, art and photography by Tribal member Monie Ordonia, beaded earrings and much more.



Continued on next page



And just as an FYI, the LOH will be holding pop-up events on Fridays throughout October at the Tulalip Administration Building from 12:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m. by the café, ti kupihali. All proceeds from the raffle will go towards supporting survivors of intimate partner domestic violence and the tickets are \$5 each or five for \$20.

To end the workshop, the LOH asked several individuals what they took away from the workshop. Each person who volunteered to share received a sage and smudge kit.

“I find a lot of what Frank talks about really interesting,” said Tribal member, Marc Robinson. “What I try to do personally is to understand what everybody and their reactions are, and how they walk about in their everyday lives. I am a student advocate at two middle schools and two elementaries. What I like to do is build that relationship and try to understand the triggers the students may have for their behavior outbreaks. I try to be that person who bridges the gap between admin, teachers, and the staff so I

can advocate for the student. Understanding trauma for me is really interesting and helpful both personally and professionally.”

Following the workshop, Frank expressed a desire to hold more trauma classes in the community. He stated, “I think we need to do it more frequently because human beings who are struggling, they don’t often hear the message the first time, second time, or third time because they got their own stuff going on. We have to make sure that we are doing this with a frequency that more people can come to the table and bring their own lived experiences because we are a learning community, we are learning about this together. I don’t know the Tulalip tribal trauma, I know the science of trauma and I know my own journey through it, and the more people I can learn from here, the better practice I get to help build the program. My office is at the youth center, and I meet with people individually as well as with families; psycho-educating, problem solving, coaching, I do a variety of things.”

As Frank mentioned, he can be reached

at the Tulalip Youth Center at (360) 716-4909. Please reach out to him for further details regarding trauma and how to begin your healing process.

The LOH’s DV Awareness Month continues with weekly events that are scheduled to be held in room 162 of the Tulalip Admin Building. All the events begin at 5:30 p.m. and are listed below.

- Thursday, 10/20: Sisters Rising Film Screening (ages 14+)
- Tuesday, 10/25: Beading as Healing Class (Wear Purple Day)

After witnessing the turnout for the first DV Awareness Month event, Jade expressed, “This shows that our community is ready. They’re ready to heal and ready to learn. They’re ready to start being vulnerable with each other and ready to start learning how we as a community can heal together. I’m really excited for this month, and I hope more people can join the different events that we have going on.”

If you or anybody you know is experiencing an abusive relationship, please do not hesitate to call the LOH at (360) 716-4100 for assistance. And if you are in a crisis or an emergency situation, the LOH provided a list of three additional hotline numbers that you can utilize during your time of need:

- The National Domestic Violence Hotline 1-800-799-SAFE (7233)
- Strong Hearts Native Helpline: 1-844-762-8483
- Domestic Violence Services of Snohomish County 425-25-ABUSE (22873)

Ten years of videography and culture





Left: Film festival emcee Faith Iukes and Lifetime Achievement Award winner, Eero Johnson.

Right: Film festival judges Robin Carneen, Antonia Ramos and Mike Van Luvan.

By Shaelyn Smead

Filmmakers, creators, and artists gathered at the Hibulb Cultural Center on October 8 for the 10th Annual Film Festival. With nine Native and non-Native films, ranging from animation, music videos, drama, and documentaries, the festival delivered a diverse collection for all to enjoy.

Created in 2012 by Hibulb Cultural Center Education Curator Lena Jones, this year's film festival theme was Healing Generation to Generation. It is a concept centered around generational healing and recognizing those that provide hope for the future.

Honoring the theme, a couple of standout films were 'We Still Live Here' by Anne Makepeace, which follows Wampanoag social worker Jessie Little Doe and her journey to reviving the lost language of her people, and 'From Programs to Pilgrims' by Simme Bobrosky. The film portrays Simme's discovery of her Ukrainian roots and familial journey into America. She used old photos of her family and animated them to look alive as if they were speaking into the camera.

Two cinematographers were honored with the Lifetime Achievement Award, Robert Lundahl and Eero Johnson, during the event. Each award winner shared information about their works and the different inspirations they derived from.

Robert received recognition for his role in regional, cultural, and environmental sharing. His film "The Burden of Proof," based on the use of Agent Orange in national forests, was used as a demonstration screening for a U.S. Senate subcommittee about the environment. He also created "Unconquering the Last Frontier,"

which was filmed in Washington and based on the salmon crisis within the Pacific Northwest. It centered more specifically on the Elwha River and its removal.

Eero received recognition for Coast Salish cultural sharing and storytelling. Throughout his career, Eero has maintained a close connection to Indigenous people. He has worked closely with Tulalip Media and Marketing and worked for Northwest Indian News. He spent several years following the canoe journey and shared the many stories of canoe families. He produced many pieces centered around popular Native artists, painters, performers, and carvers. He also created films involving issues like Treaty Rights, the Boldt decision, and Residential Boarding Schools. His countless efforts to share the perspectives and stories of Native American people made him an ideal candidate for the theme and the Lifetime Achievement Award.

In his thank you speech, Eero said, "Twenty years ago, when I started working with Indigenous people, it was a turning point for me professionally and personally. It was a chance to visit a place I ordinarily wouldn't have gone to, be involved in events I wouldn't have known about, and meet some amazing people. One of my first stories was about the Cushman Boarding School, and it's sad to say, but in my non-Native upbringing, I didn't know any of the history until I found myself doing this work. This has been a journey of learning about pieces of history that deserve to be talked about."

The Film Festival judges consisted of film advisor Antonia Ramos (Tulalip), filmmaker Mike Van Luvan, and Native radio Host/Producer Robin Carneen (Swinomish). Each submission to

the film festival was reviewed by the judges and nominated for an award. The awards varied from best feature, best music composition, best acting male/female, best experimental, best directing, etc. Judges are asked to pay close attention to and judge based on script, creativity, coherence, meaningfulness, and editing.

In addition, a special emcee was introduced to this year's festival, "This year, we were very fortunate to have Tulalip's own Faith Iukes emcee our event. We're very grateful there are youth willing to help make our film festival successful," Lena said.

Hibulb staff encourages all filmmakers to participate in the film festival. If you or someone you know is looking to submit for the next film festival, please call the cultural center at (360) 716 – 2600.

2022 Film Festival submissions:

- 'It Gets in Your Blood' by Ed Hartman
- 'Starlight' by Ed Hartman
- 'From Programs to Pilgrims' by Simme Bobrosky
- 'Tough Love' by Ryan Craig
- 'Dreams on the Duwamish' by Elke Hatula and Michael Kleven
- 'The Train I Missed' by Elke Hatula and Michael Kleven
- 'We Still Live Here' by Anne Makepeace
- 'For Sale' by Melinda Raebyne
- 'Walrus Skin Boat' by Robert Lundahl

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- Individual boxed lunches will be available while supplies last.
- A maximum of \$30 per household will be allowed for the U-Pick farm.
- We encourage people to wear a hat and walking shoes.

Who Can Attend These Gatherings

All Tulalip Tribal members, their families, patients of the Karen I. Fryberg Tulalip Health Clinic and employees of Tulalip Tribes.

Contact Information

Brooke Morrison	Roni Leahy
360-716-5617	360-716-5642



dx^wlilap/Tulalip Heritage High School

7204 27th AVE NE
Tulalip, WA
360-965-2800

Principal: Dr. Nathan D Plummer Internship Coordinator: Matt Tait
Office Manager: Carmen Phillips



To whom it may concern:

The Learning Through Internships Program at Tulalip Heritage Big Picture High School is designed to provide youth with a positive work experience that gives them the opportunity to gain knowledge and skills needed for future advancement in life. Our goal is to provide skill sets so that the youth will be college and career ready after High School Graduation.

We are looking for departments and organizations willing to provide a positive work environment and the knowledge and skills needed for this important milestone in their life. Our students will explore areas of interest and create their own learning plans based off their interests. Part of that process includes researching and developing a path to an Internship. Upon completion of the necessary steps, students are able to start at their designated worksite upon completion of application paperwork and shadow day orientation.

Learning Through Internships is designed to give students ownership of their day to day schedules and help them decide on which segment of the workforce they would like to pursue after high school. These experiences are extremely important to the Big Picture Learning model. There are over 300 of these types of schools worldwide and we are blessed to provide this learning experience for our students. We are relying on mentors in our community to assist us and our students as they explore the different pathways available to them. Internships do not have a specific timeline and can be as long as a year or more or as short as a few months. It is totally student driven. Each student has an advisor in the school that will help them through their entire learning experience including the Internship. Also, we have an Internship Coordinator, Matt Tait, who will be focusing his entire efforts on student internships and community partnerships.

Please feel free to contact the school directly if you have any questions and if you would like to explore the possibilities of being a Mentor to our Students.

Respectfully,

Dr. Nathan Plummer
Principal

Matt Tait
Internship Coordinator

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Together We're Better
in collaboration with
the Tulalip Tribes

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Charles Lawrence Vassar January 1, 1957 – October 8, 2022



Charles Lawrence Vassar was born a New Year's Baby on January 1, 1957 in Everett, Washington to Magdalen L. "oudy" Monger. He passed away on October 8, 2022 and was preceded in death by his mother, siblings Totums, Ernest, Joey, Anita, Daryl, Robert, Tina, Mark and his first grandson Dallas Kane Taylor.

Growing up he was known by all as Chuck. He was raised in Everett, in the Riverside neighborhood, where he met many of his lifetime friends and made many trips home to be with family on the Tulalip Reservation. At the age of 12, he moved to Idaho as part of the Indian Child Placement Program through the LDS church. Chuck lived with a few families there, even working on a chicken farm where he lost his sense of smell. He yearned for home and it was time to return. At the age of 15 he met his one true love, penny who was 14 at the time. One year later they were wed in penny's parents home, just 12 short days before their first daughter, Anita Kay was born in 1975. Always having open doors, chuck and penny helped raise chucks brother Mark and well as his special nephew Jamie for many of his younger years. Family was EVERYTHING and being rich in family was worth more than any amount of money! Chuck was a plumber for many years spending most of those years at Robinson plumbing. In April of 1981 they were blessed with their one and only son Adam

when his only daughter met her husband Scott and told him she was moving to Tulalip, he quickly moved right after getting his forever home on the reservation where's he's lived for 28 years. In 1995, his world changed forever when his first granddaughter and new best friend Brooke Lacie was born. From the second she was born he never left her side, their bond was like nothing anyone could explain! This is when he became papa and his world forever changed. Papa traveled for every softball game near and far, both in Washington and elsewhere. In 2003, he was blessed with his first grandson Kavan Andrew and a whole new love. Taking his grandkids for so long, we had to beg for our kids to come home for a day or two! In 2004 his (never say step) granddaughter, kirsty came home and made 3! In 2009, Keegan Adam was born, and became his best buddy for life and the bond was sealed! Keegan and papa did EVERYTHING together! From camp outs in the yard, watching shooting stars, chasing down classic rock CDs, stopping by his daughters work or families houses to check in, they were together! In 2016 Adam met the love of his life Caurie and papa gained two more granddaughters, Emma and Lilly. Also In 2016 he became a great grandpa

Richard. Chuck, penny and the kids lived all over Everett but never too far to make sure their kids never had to switch schools or friends. They spent many years living and loving with their family and friends. Many trips traveling to Oregon to be with his sisters Anita and Rose's families, dance party weekends with Craig and Vickie Jean and many others. In 1994

to his baby Kyla. This year Brooke brought home his newest grandson, Jere who he already loved tremendously.

Papa had a very special bond with his son in law Scott and spent much of his time with him or calling him!

Papa enjoyed the company of his small circle and ate dinner at his daughter's house every single night for over 20 years!

Papa loved with all he had and had so many adopted grandkids, Shaylene, Jenny (Lenny) Abbey-do, Kristen, Chloe and Lauren, Kahryn and Summer along with many other softball girls including his special

friends Steve and Lynn, Matt and Lisa, and Donna. He had special bonds with his nieces Dushaine and Dani and his nephew Joey Lee and many other Nieces and Nephews that he loved.

Papa loved his Seahawks and NASCAR and you know where you would find him any given Sunday, in his Jammie's eating fried chicken watching his tv!

He is survived by Anita and Scott, Adam and Caurie, Brooke (Jere), Kirsty (Luis), Kavan, Keegan, Emma, Lilly and Kyla.

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Court notices

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 and to ROY EARNESTO MANSON, JR.: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Motion to Set a Hearing to Disestablish Paternity was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding the above mentioned youth. You are hereby summoned to appear at a REMOTE, TELEPHONIC, CALL-IN HEARING and defend regarding the above entitled action at a PATERNITY DISESTABLISHMENT HEARING on MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 2022 at 1:00 P.M. You should call in to your hearing via GoToMeeting.com, telephone number 224-501-3412, access code 212-638-629. If needed, 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: September 24, 2022

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2022-0421, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #2581 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. RYAN TAYLOR (DOB: 01/07/1986) TO: RYAN TAYLOR: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on June 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 L.S. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on NOVEMBER 14, 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: September 24, 2022.

TUL-CV-YI-2012-0215. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: M. J. G. III TO: ROSELYNNE N.E.T.B. JONES AKA ROSELYNNE THEBOY-JONES: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Youth in Need of Care action was re-opened 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 Permanent Plan Review Hearing after YINC Reopened on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 07, 2022, at 01:30 P.M. at a REMOTE, CALL-IN, TELEPHONIC HEARING in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. This hearing will be a remote, call-in hearing, and you should use GoToMeeting.Com: Telephone number 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: September 10, 2022.

TUL-CV-YI-2022-0446. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: Z. K. S. TO: KAYLA NICOLE GREENE: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Youth in Need of Care dependency action was filed in the above-entitled Court under the above-entitled case number pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding the above mentioned youth. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend at a telephonic, call-in Preliminary Inquiry Hearing regarding the above entitled action on WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 02, 2022 at 11:30 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: 1-224-501-3412, 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: September 17, 2022.

TUL-CV-YI-2012-0344. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: G. H. R. TO: GEORGE ALOYSIOUS REEVES, JR.: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Youth in Need of Care dependency action was re-opened in the above-entitled Court under the above-entitled case number pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding the above mentioned youth. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend at a telephonic, call-in Permanent Plan Review Hearing regarding the above entitled action on TUESDAY, MARCH 07, 2023 at 01:30 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: September 17, 2022.

TUL-CV-YI-2022-0349. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: L. S. E. B. TO: ANTHONY FRANK OSIAS BOB: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Youth in Need of Care action was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at an IN-PERSON Adjudicatory Hearing on NOVEMBER 29, 2022 at 10:00 A. M. in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: October 1, 2022.

TUL-CV-YG-2022-0468. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianship of: P. P. C., Jr. TO: CHENOAH ANNE TOM and to PARRY PETER CHARLES: 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 at a REMOTE, TELEPHONIC, CALL-IN HEARING and defend regarding the above entitled action at a GUARDIANSHIP HEARING on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 2022 at 11:00 A.M. You should call in to your hearing via GoToMeeting.com, telephone number at 1-571-317-3112, access code 286-262-589. If needed, 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: September 24, 2022

TUL-CV-YI-2022-0028. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: J. T. J. Jr., TO: JUSTIN THOMAS JOHNSON: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Order Setting a Hearing to Establish Paternity was entered in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding the above mentioned youth. You are hereby summoned to appear at a REMOTE, TELEPHONIC, CALL-IN HEARING and defend regarding the above entitled action at a PATERNITY ESTABLISHMENT HEARING on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 2022 at 2:30 P.M. You should call in to your hearing via GoToMeeting.com, telephone number 224-501-3412, access code 212-638-629. If needed, the Court address is 6332 31st Ave NE, Tulalip, WA 98271 but note, this hearing has been set as a REMOTE, 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: September 24, 2022.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2022-0430, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #2553 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. APRIL S. BEKAYE (DOB: 03/10/1994) TO: APRIL BEKAYE: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on AUGUST 15, 2022, a Summons and Petition for Full Faith and Credit Recognition of a Foreign Order for 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 NCP. You are hereby summoned to defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer summons within 30 days of this notice, in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6632 31st Ave NE, Tulalip, WA 87271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO SUBMIT AN ANSWER, JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: October 1, 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 Youth in Need of Care action 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 Permanent Plan Hearing regarding the above entitled action on TUESDAY, DECEMBER 06, 2022 at 09:00 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: October 8, 2022.

TUL-CV-YI-2022-0036; SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: J. J. J.-L., TO: ROSELYNNE N.E.T.B. JONES AKA ROSELYNNE THEBOY-JONES and TO JOSHUAH LLOYD AKA JOSHUA ANTHONY LLOYD: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Youth in Need of Care action 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 Permanent Plan Hearing regarding the above entitled actions on TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 2023 at 09:00 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: October 8, 2022.

**EVERY
NATIVE**

VOTE

COUNTS

BALLOT DROP PARTY

OCTOBER 24

NOVEMBER 7

10AM - 2PM

**TULALIP ADMIN
BLDG, ROOM 162**

- **RAFFLE TICKETS
FOR THOSE WHO STOP BY**
- **RANDOM DOOR
PRIZES**

Contact: Malory Simpson 360.716.4399

**NATIVE
VOTE**

**TOGETHER
WE HAVE
THE POWER**

