



Spee-Bi-Dah brings community to the beach



By Wade Sheldon

The day was set, the sun was out, and tribal members gathered for a feast from the sea. The annual Spee-Bi-Dah beach cookout was in high gear on July 22 as attendees, workers, and volunteers gathered for the event. Tending the fire, pulling nets, preparing food, and getting everything to the beach was a colossal endeavor brought together by excellent planning and teamwork.

After a short bus ride from the Tulalip Gathering Hall, tribal members are driven down the beach on ATVs to the event location. Once you arrive, you'll find tents with food, people

See **Spee-Bi-Dah**, page 5

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Eliza Davis running for MSD Board

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Camp culture powered by language warriors

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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

syacab, 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 Kalvin Valdillez at kvaldillez@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov for specific issues of the paper.



Sunday, August 13th
12pm to 3pm

Tulalip Tribes
Ballfield Outdoor Shelter
6700 Totem Beach Rd, Tulalip, WA 98271

Join us for a community-wide celebration honoring our LGBTQ2S+ and allies for our 'Pride Everyday' BBQ event. All ages welcome to participate in our FAMILY FRIENDLY EVENT.



DJ MONIE



Featuring

- DJ Monie Spinning Good Vibes
- BBQ Lunch Provided
- Cutest Baby/Elders Contest
- Ribbon Shirt/Skirt Contest
- Face Painting/Chalk Art/Selfie Station
- Resource Tables
- Giveaway Items



MC RANDY VENDIOLA



Hosted by Tulalip Tribes Problem Gambling Program.
Contact Sarah for more info or to volunteer at 360-716-4304.

Vote Eliza Davis for Marysville School Board



“Our students, staff, and families deserve to thrive in schools that set them up for success in a rapidly changing world.”

By Calvin Valdillez

By now, Washington State voters should have received their official ballots in the mail. And with the primary elections approaching quickly on August 1, it’s time to fill in those bubbles with your favorite blue or black ballpoints to fulfill your civic duty and exercise that right to vote. When taking a look at all the candidates and their respective positions they are running for, you may notice a familiar name on your ballot.

Tulalip tribal member Eliza Davis is in the race for a seat on the Marysville School District (MSD) Board of Directors, in which she would represent District Two if elected. Not only does she have full backing from the tribe, but she also received an endorsement from

MSD’s current board president, Paul Galovin, and the 38th Legislative District Democratic Party as well.

Along with strong endorsements, Eliza brings years of experience working with children and their families within the field of education. After spending close to six years teaching tribal youth their ancestral language as a Lushootseed instructor, she joined the MSD team. She dedicated over a decade of her time working as a Native American liaison at Quil Ceda Tulalip Elementary.

In 2017, Eliza made the decision to take a position at the Tribe. She has since gained valuable knowledge and tools, and also built a strong connection with her community, as the Tribe’s General

Services Director. With a four-year term on the line, she is contending against two other candidates for the District Two position. With her passion and drive, Eliza is determined to get elected to help make a positive impact and an overall better educational journey for the local leaders of tomorrow.

“I am very passionate about education, really passionate about our kids and also our communities. Ensuring the welfare of our communities in the future is huge for me,” said Eliza. “A core value that I was raised to live by is that we serve our community. We don’t sit back, wait, and wonder what they’re going to do for me. We do everything we can for the community, to make it a better place.”

Because of her background in education and the work she put into both Marysville and Tulalip, people of the community began to approach her to ask if she would consider running for the school board this year. Confident in knowing what she brings to the

table, Eliza obliged the requests by entering her hat into the ring for the upcoming elections.

She divulged, “My experience working inside the school system helped me understand not only the needs of our students, but also our families. Helping them navigate certain systems when they don’t have all the knowledge at their fingertips, helping them advocate for their students, letting them know what legal rights their children have as students, and ensuring that our students’ experiences at school are culturally relevant.”

As the only tribal member candidate, Eliza stressed that it’s important that Native students see someone from the tribe in a position to advocate for their needs and address their concerns, while also being able to relate to their experience at MSD.

“I’ve always strived to be a role model for our youth and our kids,” she expressed. “I also went through the same systems they are going through, grew up in the same

Continued on next page

communities, the same reservation and town, and showing them that we can ultimately do anything that we choose to do, if we put the work in, is important. It's also important for kids to see people and community members like them, who are working within the systems that are educating them. And I'm proud that I can be someone they look up to and see themselves in."

She continued, "It's been a long time since we've had representation on that school board. I think that it's important to have representation because we matter. We're here and we deserve it after so many years of being silenced. And having a boarding school right here on our reservation, being stripped of our culture, our voices, our language, it makes a difference that we are advocating for what is best for our students. But I also want to be clear that I am somebody who is an advocate for all kids, and I would represent all."

When asked about the areas she would address should she be elected, Eliza spoke about funding and the importance of ensuring that each school has adequate drinking water, safe and comfortable learning spaces and classrooms, and funding for extracurricular activities. She also touched on the need for mental health counselors for students within the district, especially in today's era where social media reigns supreme.

She said, "When you think about our youth nowadays, and you think about all the pressure that kids have, I feel like our kids have a lot of anxiety and a lot of

"A core value that I was raised to live by is that we serve our community. We don't sit back, wait, and wonder what they're going to do for me. We do everything we can for the community, to make it a better place."

social emotional issues, like when you look at social media and the pressures of that. And then we have a whole group of kids that missed out on the school experience for two and a half years, kids who were in elementary school and when they came back, they're now in middle school, because of the pandemic. So, having more mental health counselors within our schools is essential, and it can help give our kids the tools they need to weather whatever huge emotions that they might have. I feel like right now, our schools don't fund mental health counselors, they fund career counselors or just school counselors. The guidance counselors are not mental health counselors."

Eliza noted that the students and faculty of Liberty Elementary reported brown water coming from both the drinking fountains and the tap. Parents and teachers alike have voiced concern about their students' learning environments as many schools within the district have overcrowded classrooms, and thus, some schools have resorted to holding class in outdated portables. Of course, this is just one of many other issues that MSD is presently

facing, including schools that lack classroom climate control – little to no A/C in the spring and summer months and poor heating throughout the fall and winter seasons.

With the school district's recent history of failed bonds and levies, Eliza believes it's time to switch up the funding formula within MSD and distribute funds based on the needs of each school, as opposed to their current straight across the board distribution practices. And with prior experience in lobbying the state for funding, she is ready to go toe-to-toe with the state once more in the name of education for young Marysville and Tulalip learners.

Eliza's shared a statement in regard to these issues in her official announcement for candidacy, "Our students, staff, and families deserve to thrive in schools that set them up for success in a rapidly changing world. Accomplishing this requires that existing funds be carefully and equitably distributed to each school, and that new or expanded funding sources be acquired from the state to meet every school's needs. I will utilize my experiences as a language teacher, educational

liaison, and General Services Director to achieve this. These roles have allowed me to serve our community in a variety of ways, including public/school budgeting, organizational management, and the arduous process of lobbying for more funding from Olympia."

Eliza is depending on your vote in this primary election. As a reminder, your ballots need to be turned in by 8:00 p.m. on August 1. The nearest drop box is located in the parking lot of the teen center. For more information on Eliza's campaign, please visit www.ElizaDavis.nationbuilder.com, and be sure to follow her Facebook page, Eliza Davis for MSD 25 Board Pos. 2.

Eliza shared, "We have almost 200 of our kids who are going to Catholic private schools. Catholic nuns and priests literally stripped us of our language and beat our kids. Families are sending their kids to these private schools now after all of that, because that's how bad they believe Marysville is. I'm not saying those schools are beating our kids in this day and age, but it says something that they would rather go to a private Catholic school than be in this public school system. So, that's why it's important to have Tulalip voices, to give our input, protect our kids, and advocate for what's best for our kids."



Spee-Bi-Dah from front page



shucking clams, and preparing food bags for the attendees.

On the water, a boat pulls the net out to sea to trap the fish. Once the ship has the net stretched out completely, it makes a slow turn back to shore, creating a giant horseshoe with the net trapping all the fish in. Once the end of the net is brought back to shore, the people on the beach gather to pull the net in by hand. As the day goes on, attendees test themselves by pulling the net. The event features a smorgasbord of seafood, including shrimp, clams, oysters, crab, and salmon.

“I like the fishing and sitting down by the water working the wench, or being on the line, and visiting,” said Andrew

Gobin, Tulalip tribal member. “People wander down to see what’s happening, and the older fisherman tries to see if they still got it by taking turns trying to turn the wench. It’s a fun time.”

The Tulalip people have a long heritage of being fishermen. “We’ve always been a fishing people, and my dad’s generation used to live at the beach all summer,” said Andrew. “Even today, we still fish at the beach, and this event honors that by bringing the community close while sharing a meal and a laugh.”

Pulling the net ashore can be challenging but comes with great rewards. “It can be a little tricky when you drive the boat out and have the net extended;

Continued on next page



it's good to sit for a short while before coming back in," said Andy Williams, Tulalip tribal member. "This gives a chance at a more significant haul."

One of the day's biggest fish was caught when the second set came in. "Whoa, that looks huge," said one of the children standing by. "I think it's about 30 pounds," shouted an onlooker from the crowd. The massive King Salmon

caught measured between three and four feet, leaving the group in awe as many tribal members gathered to take pictures.

"When the tides out, the table is set," said Andy. "Keeping traditions alive, it's what we are here practicing, making it a reality for the kids because they don't always get the opportunity to do this with their family—to pull the net and be a part of the community.

As native people, we are supposed to come together."

Tribal member Cecilia Jones said, "My favorite part was the community getting together and sharing a meal."

Andy added, "If you wondered about coming down to Spee-Bi-Dah, take the next step. Come and enjoy it. It's always a unique experience, seeing the young ones playing on the beach

and its simplicity. Plus, all the great food and conversations you get to enjoy."

Spee-Bi-Dah is held once a year for the Tulalip people—a significant time for the community to gather and rejoice in the many offerings of the sea.



Camp culture powered by language warriors





By Micheal Rios

For two-and-a-half decades, dedicated language warriors of the Lushootseed department have planned, coordinated, and hosted our community’s children in the closest thing we have to a full-on cultural immersion experience. An opportunity for the youngest generation to glimpse the traditional syllables and syntax of their ancestor’s common tongue through everyday phrases, storytelling, and glorious song accompanied by deer hide drum beats.

“Teaching Lushootseed is incredibly beneficial to our youth,” explained Michele Balagot, Lushootseed Manager. “Learning more than one language helps with brain

development, which opens their minds to more possibilities.

“We know some kids don’t have the opportunity to learn Lushootseed in school, so, for them, our summer camps are the only chance they get to participate in learning the language,” she continued. “No matter the experience level or how ingrained in the culture the children may be, they all make connections and becomes family here. For me, my favorite part of Lushootseed camp is the big play put on Friday. All the parents, grandparents, uncles, and aunts come together to watch their child in the program sing, dance, and act in a play. All in Lushootseed!”

Highly anticipated by both

parents and kids alike, this year’s 26th annual Lushootseed day camp was offered in two one-week options. The first occurred between July 10-14, while the second took place the following week July 17-21.

Open to children between the age of five to twelve years old with a desire to learn a little language of their ancestors and a whole lot about their traditional lifeways, Lushootseed Camp provides invaluable cultural immersion through various methodologies. This is achieved by kids cycling through several hands-on workstations each day, such as art, weaving, songs, traditional teachings, games, language, and technology.

During week one, there were a total of 57 camp participants and 18 group leaders. Week two saw a slight uptick, with a total of 59 participants and 17 group leaders. It’s important to note that nearly all the group leaders, whether teenage or adult, were previous camp kids in their younger years, now older and willing to give back to the summer experience they once enjoyed.

One of those grown-up camp kids includes now Lushootseed teacher assistant Krislyn Parks. She credited long-time Lushootseed teacher Michelle Myles for being a highly impactful, positive influence on her not just at camp over a decade prior, but also at Heritage Highschool. Michelle has instructed a Lushootseed course at Heritage for a few years now. That’s where Krislyn was able to take the course and receive a thorough education on the language of her ancestors. The combination of experiences was so transformative that Krislyn chose to join the Lushootseed department after graduation.

“Seems like only yesterday that I was a Heritage student taking Lushootseed for three years straight, all of it taught by Michelle. She motivated all of us students at the time to embrace our culture, learn our language, and challenged us to implement what we were learning into our daily lives,” recalled Krislyn. “That experience was a big reason why I chose education as my future and what better way to educate our kids than through Lushootseed.

Continued on next page



Just by learning the language, you can learn all kinds of lessons about what was important to our people back then and what we should probably return to today.”

This year’s camp centered around Tulalip ancestor Elizabeth ‘Lizzie’ Krise’s traditional story titled *Deer and Changer*. This story takes place long ago. Long before the world was the way it was today and long before humans were a part of it. There were only animal people. When Changer passed through this world to make it ready for humans, some of the animal people were resistant. One such being was Deer, who attempted to stop Changer from making his changes. Ultimately, Deer’s plan fails, and his treachery results in all modern-day deer having dewclaws in their hooves, otherwise thought of as bones in the back of their feet.

The lessons youth learned daily at the various workstations were based on Lizzie Krise’s story, which tells how deer got extra bones in their feet. This story plot provided ample opportunity to teach the children about Bone

Games, which Krislyn was excited to teach the kids how to play as she’d been playing for as long as she could remember.

“It was stressful prepping a workstation that would be enticing for the kids to play and keep their attention, but in the end, it all worked out and was a lot of fun. The best part for me was after teaching them, being able to then step back and watch them play Bone Games with each other,” said Krislyn. Her aunt Carrie Fryberg’s family has played, traveled, and organized Stick Games tournaments for a long time.

“Having a camp like this, where our kids get to learn about all aspects of their culture, not just ones that their family carry on, is super important,” she added. “We had so many kids admit to not even knowing what Stick or Bone Games are, and now some of those same kids are asking for Tulalip to form a kids’ travel team so they can continue to play against other tribes. That’s pretty cool to witness, in real-time, the transformation that can happen when our kids are given

the opportunity to learn their culture.”

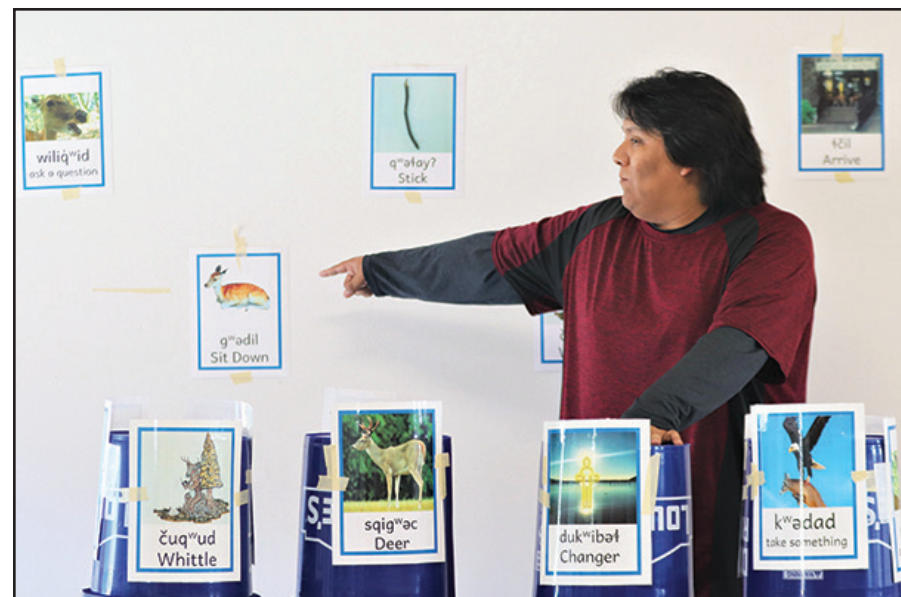
Every camp station and its daily lessons incorporated some kind of traditional teaching and Lushootseed verbiage. Using creative, hands-on activities to keep the energetic youngsters focused, the language warriors made the most of their opportunities to teach the importance of tradition. From vibrant art creations to working together as a community to problem solve, camp kids were learning while having fun.

Using tablets loaded with custom-built software called ACORN (Acquisition of Restored Native Speech), combined with the next generation’s natural predisposition for digital screens, Lushootseed techs Dave Sienko and Brian Barry used digital gaming and videos to teach tradition.

“I’m new here in the Lushootseed department, but found out pretty quick that it operates like an extended family. Everyone is willing to help the next person to reach the desired outcome, whether that’s going out harvesting together or

sharing ideas and know-how that help us all perform our work more efficiently,” shared Brian as he pivoted between kids asking for assistance with their tablets. “At the technology station, we had Samsung tablets that were loaded with culture-related games and videos. Through the various age groups, some of them loved to watch previous years’ plays and songs. Some kids didn’t want to watch the play and instead would sit mesmerized by a video showing how to fillet a salmon. That showed me how much the cultural stuff really does resonate with even the youngest of tribal members.”

Both one-week camps culminated with the kids performing their own rendition of *Deer and Changer* in play form for their loved ones and the greater Tulalip community. Afterward, the ceremonial witnesses shared heartfelt words, followed by camp participants giving away their handmade crafts created during the past week to audience members.



Save **THE** Date



Youth Wellness Summit

haʔt sʔibəš ʔə čačas gʔəʔ dxʔlilap

Friday, August 11, 2023

9am-12pm

Sessions for Professionals

12pm-4pm

Sessions for Family & Youth

Located at the Tulalip Tribes Youth Center Campus

Community Health, in partnership with the Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board and the Washington State DOH, is hosting an all-day event to increase access and awareness to existing youth health services. The first half of the Summit will be geared toward professionals who work directly with youth and youth services, and we invite families and youth to attend the second half which will be geared for community members.

Come learn about ally-ship, inclusivity, safe spaces, safe & critical conversations, youth mental health services and much, much more!



SPONSORED BY TULALIP TRIBES COMMUNITY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

TTS-40054

AUGUST EVENTS

GAMING HOURS
SUN - THURS: 11AM - 2AM
FRI & SAT: 11AM - 4AM



MONDAY

1PM: REG. \$200 - \$6/6-ON
6:45PM: EORG Pays \$300/\$600
 REG. \$6/6-ON | DBL. \$12/6-ON

Guest Appreciation Drawings
 Five lucky winners receive a loaded machine.
 Non-transferable, playable on session won.

TUESDAY

1PM: REG. \$200 - \$6/6-ON
6:45PM: REG. \$6/6-ON | DBL. \$12/6-ON
 DOUBLE Pyramid Bingo
 B/O - \$200/\$400
 I/G - \$300/\$600 | N - \$500/\$1,000

2X Guest Appreciation Drawings
 Five lucky winners receive a loaded machine, plus another loaded machine the following Tuesday.
 Non-transferable, playable on session won.

WEDNESDAY

1PM: REG. \$200 - \$6/6-ON
6:45PM: REG. \$250 - \$6/6-ON
 DBL. \$500 \$12/6-ON | TRP. \$750 - \$12/3-ON

2X Guest Appreciation Drawings
 Five lucky winners receive a loaded machine, plus another loaded machine the following Wednesday.
 Non-transferable, playable on session won.

THURSDAY

1PM: REG. \$200 - \$6/6-ON
6:45PM: REG. \$6/6-ON | DBL. \$12/6-ON
 DOUBLE Pyramid Bingo
 B/O - \$200/\$400
 I/G - \$300/\$600 | N - \$500/\$1,000

2X Guest Appreciation Drawings
 Five lucky winners receive a loaded machine, plus another loaded machine the following Thursday.
 Non-transferable, playable on session won.

FRIDAY

1PM: REG. \$400 - \$8/6-ON
6:45PM: \$1,000 Games - \$11/6-ON
 SPEED B/O 1-ON / \$1 - Payout 80%

SATURDAY

1PM: REG. \$400 - \$8/6-ON
6:45PM: \$1,000 Games - \$11/6-ON
 SPEED B/O 1-ON / \$1 - Payout 80%

SUNDAY

1PM: REG. \$400 - \$8/6-ON
6:45PM: REG. \$6/6-ON | DBL. \$12/6-ON
 DOUBLE Pyramid Bingo
 B/O - \$200/\$400
 I/G - \$300/\$600 | N - \$500/\$1,000

Management reserves the right to alter or change schedules or games and adjust payouts due to low guest count.



\$2,500 HULA MOOLAH DRAWINGS

MONDAYS IN AUGUST
 PRIOR TO EVERY HALF-TIME
 Win up to \$500! Two lucky winners will be drawn prior to every half-time session.



\$4,500 COCONUT CASH HOT SEAT DRAWINGS

TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS IN AUGUST EACH HALF-TIME
 Two lucky winners will be drawn at each half-time session to win up to \$500 cash!



STEVE MADDEN PURSE GIVEAWAY

THURSDAYS IN AUGUST
 11AM - 10PM
 Collect the whole set! Buy in at \$100 or more or earn 250 promo slot points each Thursday to pick up your gift.



1K - 2K - 3K PAYOUTS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12
 6:45PM SESSION
 \$1,000 - \$11/6-ON | \$2,000 - \$22/3-ON
 \$3,000 - \$33/3-ON
 Must purchase a regular and a double to purchase a triple card.

BINGO BAR HOURS
MONDAY - FRIDAY: 4PM - 2AM
SATURDAY & SUNDAY: NOON - 2AM

BINGO DELI HOURS
MONDAY - SUNDAY: 11AM - 2AM

Court notices

TUL-CV-CS-2023-0363. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. Tulalip Child Support Program On Behalf of S.E.A.C, v. Parry P. Charles. To: Parry P. Charles, YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on TUL-CV-CS-2023-0363 a Petition to Establish Child Support Order was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant TTC 4.10.120. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on August 14, 2023 at 9:00 am in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: June 24, 2023.

TUL-CV-CS-2023-0352. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. Tulalip Child Support Program On Behalf of VJR, v. Joanne G. Fryberg. To: Joanne G. Fryberg, YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on TUL-CV-CS-2023-0352 a Petition to Establish Child Support Order was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant TTC 4.10.120. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on August 14, 2023 at 9:15 am in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: June 24, 2023.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2023-0327, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #2720 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. LUIS CHABOLLA (DOB: 05/22/1993) TO: LUIS CHABOLLA: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on March 29, 2023 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 PNP and JDP. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on SEPTEMBER 18, 2023 at 9:00 AM in Tulalip Tribal Court. 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 15, 2023.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2023-0368, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #2607 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. BADRA TRAORE (DOB: 02/28/1980) TO: BADRA TRAORE: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on June 12, 2023 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 AM. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on SEPTEMBER 11, 2023 at 9:00 AM in Tulalip Tribal Court. 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 15, 2023.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2023-0280, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #2754 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. MATTHEW STRUVE (DOB: 04/05/1971) TO: MATTHEW STRUVE: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on March 28, 2023 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 WMS. You are hereby summoned to defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court by filing a written request for a hearing on the summons within 30 days of the sixth time this notice has been published, in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6632 31st Ave NE, Tulalip, WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO SUBMIT A REQUEST FOR HEARING TO CHALLENGE THE FOREIGN ORDER, JUDGMENT RECOGNIZING THE FOREIGN ORDER WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: July 15, 2023.

TUL-CV-YI-2022-0367. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of M. M. H. TO: MICHAEL ALEXANDER SAMUAL HATCH: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Youth in Need of Care dependency action was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant TTC 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at a Permanent Plan hearing on Tuesday, September 12, 2023 at 10:30 A.M. IN PERSON 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 29, 2023.

TUL-CV-YI-2022-0367. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of M. M. H. TO: MICHAEL ALEXANDER SAMUAL HATCH: 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 and defend regarding the above entitled action at a hearing on Tuesday, September 12, 2023 at 10:30 A.M. IN PERSON 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 29, 2023.



CANOE RACES Aug 19-20
6700 Totem Beach Rd., Tulalip WA 98271
Info: Natasha Fryberg
425.422.9276





KAREN I. FRYBERG

**TULALIP
HEALTH CLINIC**



ANNUAL HEALTH FAIR

Friday, August 4
9AM-3PM

LOCATION
Tulalip Gathering Hall
7512 Totem Beach Rd

If you have any questions regarding our 2023 health fair please contact:

Cyena Fryberg

P: 360-716-5688

E: cyenafryberg@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

Health Information
Booths



Fun Run/Walk



Screenings



Blood Bus



Raffle

