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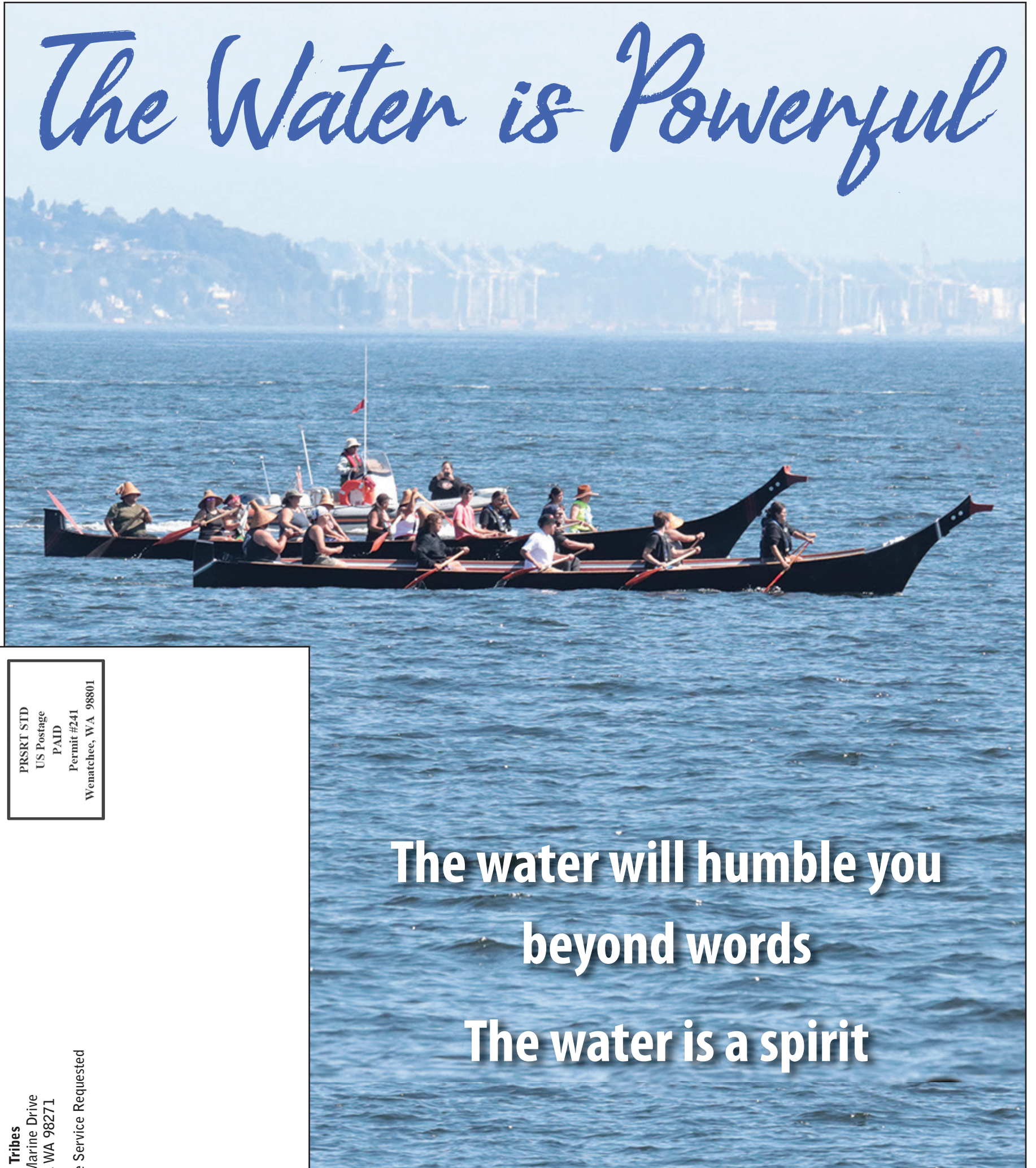
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Volume 44 No. 30

Saturday August 5, 2023

(Tulalip See-Yaht-Sub)

The Water is Powerful



The water will humble you
beyond words

The water is a spirit

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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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Volume 44, No. 30
August 5, 2023

Published once-a week by Tulalip
Media & Marketing
6406 Marine Drive, Tulalip, WA
98271 360-716-4200
editor@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov
Deadline for contribution is
Monday, with publication on the
following Saturday.

In memoriam:
Frank F. Madison, 1923-2002
Sherrill Guydelkon, 1945-2008

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TULALIP TV
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**Not getting your
syacab?**

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

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



WE ARE HIRING!

On-the-spot job offers available daily for Tulalip Tribal Members in select positions.

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THE TULALIP TRIBES 2023 ANNUAL COMMISSION/COMMITTEE ELECTION PETITIONS OPENING



NAMES LISTED ARE THE TERMS THAT ARE EXPIRING

ELDERS ~ (2) terms expiring, with (3) year terms; must be 50+ as of voting day to vote for Elders.
Dale Jones *Linda Jones*
 Qualifications: Must be 62 years of age or older as of the voting day. Not be an employee of the Elders & Senior Services Department.

FISH ~ (2) terms expiring, with (3) year terms.
Gerald Fryberg Jr. *Joseph Lawrence*
 Qualifications: Be eighteen (18) years of age or older. Have a minimum of five (5) years experience as a commercial fisherman. Be of good character.

GAMING ~ (2) terms expiring, with (3) year terms.
Santana Shopbell *Vacant Position*
 Qualifications: Be twenty-one (21) years of age or older. No person may be a Commissioner if they have ever been convicted of a felony crime or a misdemeanor involving dishonesty. ***Additional TGA background check fee required to run for this position.***

HUNTING ~ (1) term expiring, with (3) year term.
Mark Hatch
 Qualifications: Be eighteen (18) years of age or older.

PLANNING ~ (1) term expiring, with (3) year term.
Hayden McCoy
 Qualifications: Be eighteen (18) years of age or older. Do not work for the Tulalip Planning Dept.

POLICE ADVISORY BOARD ~ (1) term expiring, with (2) year term.
Clayton Horne
 Qualifications: Be eighteen (18) years of age or older. Not a police officer or staff of TTPD. Currently reside on the Tulalip Reservation or employed or operating a business on the reservation. Have never been convicted of a felony or serious tribal crime (Class E or F).

VETERAN- (1) term Vacant, with (1) year term— *Term is only (1) Year to fill a vacant term that is not expired.*
Vacant Position—No Veteran
 Qualifications: Be eighteen (18) years of age or older and non Veteran.

All Commission positions: You must be a Tulalip Tribal Member and no person may be a candidate if he/she have been found guilty of a felony, or a misdemeanor involving controlled substance or dishonesty in any Indian, State, or Federal court within three (3) years prior to the election. A Tulalip Member can run for more than one commission but can only hold one seat on a paid commission.

**Petitions are available at the Tulalip Tribes Admin,
Election Office during August 7-18, 2023.**

Requirements for the petition are as follows:

- * The original signature of the candidate.
- * Must be signed by not less than five (5) legal tribal voters.
- * Voters may sign only one (1) petition per commission/committee.

DEADLINE FOR RECEIPT OF PETITIONS

Friday, August 18, 2023 at 4:00pm

Tulalip Tribal Administration Building— Room 206
 C/O Election staff (360) 716-4283, 6406 Marine Drive, Tulalip, WA 98271
 electioncommittee@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

Dated: July 24, 2023
 ALL TIME AND DATES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

DocuSigned by:

Teri Gobin

Teri Gobin, Chairwoman

Canoes land at Tulalip while en route to Muckleshoot



By *Kalvin Valdillez*

“My beautiful Indigenous people, we thank you for coming with a good heart and a good mind. We have a place for you to rest, a meal prepared - and we welcome you ashore to our ancestral homeland of the *sduhubš* people.”

From the shoreline of Tulalip Bay, tribal member and cultural bearer, Thomas Williams, spoke traditional Lushootseed to welcome around 30 canoe families as they pulled into the village from the Salish Sea. July 26 was the quintessential PNW summer day – clear skies

and warm weather, which provided a gorgeous view for the scores of community members who gathered to watch the canoes arrive at Tulalip.

Kids jumped with joy each time they spotted a canoe in the distance, gliding across the glistening waters, each paddle stroke in-sync. As they drew closer to the shore, the people admired the craft and artwork of the canoes, and they cheered jubilantly once the canoe families were granted permission to come ashore. Volunteers from the community met the pullers on the rocky shore and lined up

alongside the canoes before hoisting them upon their shoulders to park them safely in the grassy areas of the smokehouse and the Kenny Moses building.

Anticipation and excitement grew within the community in the weeks leading up to the landing at Tulalip. It’s been four long summers since the last canoe journey took place at Lummi in 2019, and the people were ecstatic to see the canoes make their return this year.

The canoe journey is a cultural revitalization movement that began in the





“My beautiful Indigenous people, we thank you for coming with a good heart and a good mind...and we welcome you ashore to our ancestral homeland of the sduhubš people.”

- Thomas Williams



summer of 1989 when Quinault tribal member, Emmett Oliver, orchestrated the first intertribal canoe pull for Seattle’s centennial celebration. Since then, coastal tribes and First Nation bands have alternated hosting duties each summer as the final destination for that year’s journey. After celebrating its 30-year anniversary, the event was put on hold in 2020, and the subsequent years, due to the pandemic. The 2023 Paddle to Muckleshoot serves as the official comeback year for canoe journeys, and hundreds of Natives took to the ancestral highway for some culture and good medicine.

Tulalip began preparations for canoe journey at the top of the year by hosting weekly culture nights, where attendees crafted regalia and various items that could be both utilized and gifted by the Tulalip canoe families. This spring, the Tribe held an awakening ceremony for the tribal canoes, Big Brother, Big Sister, and Little Sister.

At the time, Tulalip Skipper Taylor Henry shared, “The canoes have their own spirits because they were living trees at one point. Waking them up is part of that spiritual connection between us and them, it helps us go smoother on the water. When we take care of them, they take care of us.”

Shortly after the awakening, the Tribe hosted weekly canoe practices to train and build endurance for long distance pulls across the sacred waterways. And weeks prior to Tulalip’s launch date from Lummi, the Tribe organized coastal jams, so that tribal members could practice the songs and dances that would be offered during protocols throughout the journey.

Following the eight-hour pull from Swinomish, the canoe families set-up camp at various locations around the reservation before attending protocol at the Gathering Hall that Wednesday night. The pullers spent the next day getting some well-deserved and much-needed rest before enjoying a coastal jam inside of the Tulalip longhouse on Thursday evening. The canoe families arose early Friday morning and asked permission to leave Tulalip and continue on their journey to Muckleshoot.

With numerous tribes throughout the region taking part in this year’s journey, there were two routes each canoe family could take depending on their location. The thirty-something canoes that visited Tulalip joined nearly seventy more canoe families at Suquamish before they all departed for the final destination at Alki Beach on July 30.

Continued on next page



Canoe Journey ends with an extended stay at the hosting tribe's rez, where a week's worth of culture sharing takes place. Each tribe and/or canoe family gets the opportunity to share the songs and dances of their people, and both the Tulalip canoe family and the Fryberg family canoe, Salish Spirit, were allotted time to share during protocol at Muckleshoot. They hit the floor back-to-back as the 48th and 49th groups on this year's protocol list.

After the canoes landed at Alki, Tulalip tribal member and canoe puller, Theresa Sheldon, took to Facebook to share, "Feeling all the emotions as Tulalip pulled into Alki Beach this morning, our U&A territory! It's absolutely beautiful to see Tulalip Youth Council on Big Brother! Most of these teens are third generation pullers now. We will never not know a day without our canoes and without the ability to travel on our ancestral highways. May they continue to bless us and guide us in all that we do. Grateful for our skippers and pullers who got us to Alki!"



The Water is Powerful

By Wade Sheldon

It was still dark as the canoes entered the chilly waters of Tulalip Bay, on the early morning of July 28. Departing from Tulalip and heading south for the 30-mile journey to Suquamish, the Paddle to Muckleshoot continued as tribes gathered to make the arduous journey. The waters were choppy, and a slight wind came in from west to east, creating a tough pull for the many canoe families testing themselves.

While on the water, there are many factors to think about; watching for other vessels and predicting the wake they make is a big part of it. Sometimes when boats travel by too fast or take off too quickly, waves can rise over the edges of the canoe. So, it's good to have someone in the skipper position who knows how to handle these situations.

The skipper is the person sitting in the back of the canoe is usually leading the canoe. Whether telling one side to paddle harder to make turns into oncoming boat waves, or getting everyone on the same page to push harder through rough water, the skipper must know how to handle whatever the water has in store.

Andrew Gobin led one of the canoes from Tulalip to Suquamish. A few snafus occurred, like in one instance, a boat got too close, and the canoe took on some water. The skipper's quick actions kept the canoe afloat. Turning the canoe toward shore and paddling extremely slowly, without rocking, they made it ashore safely, where they emptied the canoe.

Continued on next page





As the day passed, the waterways filled with vessels of all sizes. Canoes had to be wary of everyday boaters and large oil tankers crossing their paths as they made their way. But with a solid effort and everyone pulling as a team, pushing through these pathways may seem a breeze to any onlooker.

“The most challenging part about pulling a canoe is you will give up mentally before your body physically quits,” said Theresa Sheldon, Tulalip tribal member. “If you get worried, scared, tired, and frustrated, you must deal with that mentally. This is why it is important to sing, laugh, and think positively because the energy within yourself determines the day you will have on the water. Many of us that come together to pull canoe are not family and might not even know each other, but when on the water together, we put the trust of our lives in each other.”

Theresa elucidated, “The water is powerful. The water will humble you beyond words. The water is a spirit. You pray to the water and talk to the water. You can give the water your worries, hurt, joy, and love. You can ask the water for help and guidance. It’s a spiritual process as much as a physical one.”

“My favorite experience this year was pulling with my son,” said Katie L. Jones, Tulalip tribal member. “This year, he pulled all the way from Tulalip to Suquamish. Watching him with his dedication and strength was an experience I will never forget.”

“I yell. When you start to yell around positive things, it starts to ramp up the crew,” said Cory Coiffe of the 7th gen canoe family. “Our 7th gen cheer came out of a spur of the moment and really helped us push. When you arrive at your final destination, there’s nothing but appreciation. You get the time to soak it in and enjoy the other nations involved.”

After a long day of pushing themselves and navigating the Salish Sea, the canoes reached their destination at Suquamish. There, canoe families met up with their friends and family to rest, relax, and prepare for their final leg to Alki Beach.





TeePee Creepers take over Bite of Seattle

By Micheal Rios





One of Washington’s most iconic culinary traditions, The Bite of Seattle, made a historical 2023 return after being shut down the previous three years for various Covid-related concerns. The weekend-long food festival took place July 21 – 23 at its usual and accustomed grounds located in the heart of Seattle Center.

Local Q13 Fox News affiliate reported the Bite reeled in more than 75,000 people on the first night alone. This year’s event easily shattered previous attendance records, attracting diverse attendees and vendors.

Among the vibrant spirits and culinary diversity among 100+ food vendors was Tulalip’s own master fryer Lynette Jimicum. She journeyed to the Emerald City’s three-day food extravaganza with her dedicated family crew, who helped operate rez-famous TeePee Creepers.

“We were told by coordinators that we are the very first Native Americans to have a food stand at the Bite of Seattle,” asserted Lynette, the 57-year-old teepee creeping proprietor.

At the behest of her sons, nephews, and cousins, who enjoyed her food on the regular and suggested she enter the food market, she debuted her frybread concoctions at Tulalip’s 2015 bone games. Her debut was so successful that she followed up with another appearance only weeks later at Boom City, again with great success. The rest, as they say, is history.

“I was truly surprised by my early success...that the people loved my cooking and simple, homemade chili, salsa, and jam to add even more flavor to my frybread,” reflected Lynette. “Since then, I’ve been doing big gathering events, especially cultural events hosted by local tribes from Lummi to Muckleshoot. Everywhere I go, people love my food. I keep a very simple menu with all local ingredients, but

if there is a secret ingredient, it’s love. The love I have for my people, my culture, my family, and my customers who keep us in business.”

Known best for its mouthwatering, extra fluffy, crispy on the outside, tender on the inside, golden-colored frybread dishes, TeePee Creepers brought out all sweet and savory hits. The O.G. standard frybread and jam, Indian tacos with homemade chili, two hands required rez burgers, and delicious frybread shortcake.

While the record-setting Bite attendance overwhelmed many vendors, resulting in extra long lines and wait times, Lynette’s thirteen-person frybread wrecking crew banged out order after countless order with ease. TeePee Creepers stood out for having an open cooking area in full view of spectators to take pictures and videos as they witnessed, perhaps for the first time ever, actual Native American cuisine being cooked up by actual Native Americans.

“We’ve been asked a lot of questions by people who have never heard of nor seen frybread before. It’s been nonstop, questions about frybread or them asking to take our picture,” said Charissa Sigo after posing with freshly made frybread for a Venezuelan customer.

“It’s been a lot of fun. We got a good team going on here,” added Carla Hillaire while kneading dough destined for a sizzling oil bath. “Our vibes have been so good that we added another item to the menu: smiles! A side of free smiles comes with every order.”

Bite of Seattle 2023 lived up to its reputation as a community-driven event that fosters connections. The festival provided a platform for local businesses like TeePee Creepers, and food artisans like Lynette to showcase their unique, homemade offerings. Offering a new way to experience a cross-cultural exchange, one bite at a time.

“If if there is a secret ingredient, it’s love. The love I have for my people, my culture, my family, and my customers who keep us in business.”





- **Community Bonding:** Making and selling frybread often involve community efforts and collaboration. Families and tribal members come together to prepare and cook the bread, creating a sense of unity and shared purpose. This communal activity strengthens social ties within the community and reinforces a sense of belonging.
- **Entrepreneurship and Small Businesses:** Some Native Americans have turned frybread-making into small businesses. They may sell frybread from food trucks, roadside stands, or even establish restaurants that feature traditional Native American cuisine. Through these entrepreneurial ventures, individuals can contribute to the local economy and create job opportunities for others.
- **Cultural Exchange and Education:** Selling frybread at public events provides an opportunity for cultural exchange. Native Americans can share their heritage, traditions, and history with non-Native customers, fostering understanding and appreciation for their culture. This can also combat stereotypes and misconceptions about Native American communities.
- **Funding for Tribal Initiatives:** Revenue generated from selling frybread can be reinvested in tribal initiatives, such as educational programs, healthcare services, infrastructure development, and cultural events. By using the income strategically, tribes can address various needs and challenges faced by their communities.
- **Advocacy and Awareness:** In some cases, frybread sales have been used as a platform for advocacy and raising awareness about Native American issues. Activists and community leaders may use these opportunities to discuss the history of frybread, its connections to colonial oppression, and advocate for healthier food options and cultural preservation.

Despite the positive aspects, it is also essential to consider potential challenges and concerns related to frybread consumption. The high-fat content and processed nature of the dish have been associated with health issues such as obesity and diabetes within some Native American communities. Thus, efforts to promote healthier traditional foods and food sovereignty continue to be important alongside the celebration of frybread's cultural significance.

Native Americans have found empowerment and community-building opportunities through making and selling frybread in several ways:

- **Cultural Preservation:** Frybread serves as a symbol of Native American cultural identity and resilience. By making and selling frybread, Native Americans are keeping their culinary traditions alive and passing them down to younger generations. This act of cultural preservation helps instill a sense of pride and connection to their heritage.
- **Economic Independence:** For many Native American communities, economic opportunities can be limited, especially on reservations and in rural areas. By selling frybread at powwows, festivals, and other events, individuals and tribal groups can generate income to support themselves and their families. This economic independence can help reduce reliance on government assistance and foster self-sufficiency.





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/Eldes Elder Contest
- Ribbon Shirt/Skirt Contest
- Face Painting/Chalk Art/Selfie Station
- Resource Tables
- Giveaway Items



MC RANDY VENDIOLA



TDS-40218

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

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

TDS-40654

Daniel Gene Zackuse Sr., July 30, 1948 - July 26, 2023



Daniel Gene Zackuse, Sr., born on July 30, 1948 to Pauline Zackuse and Edward Felix in Tacoma, Washington and passed on July 26, 2023.

Gene was a lifetime resident of Tulalip, he served two years in the Army and was a proud Vietnam Veteran.

Gene started working for Tulalip Tribes as the Water Superintendent, Recreation Manager, served on the Housing Commission, many years as a logger and retired as a Veteran's Coordinator. He had so many good memories working and being a part of the logging crew.

Gene is survived by his wife, Marie, children, Joe, Regina, Daniel Jr., Nathaniel and Jerard Sr., his precious grandchildren Shalana, Sheniece, Darien, Janae, Jerard Jr, Jalyssa, Jayliah, Jaedynn, Janiesha, JaKiah, Maecynn, Daniel III, Anthony, Jasmin, Brandon, Joe Jr, Great Grandchildren, River,

Solana, Oakley, Elijah and Ivy and also his Brother, Charles Comenote Sr., nieces Tonya and Kaelynn and nephew Charles Jr, and Michael.

Gene was preceded in death by his Mom, Pauline Comenote, Dad, Edward Felix, Grandfather Mitch Zackuse Sr, Grandmother, Ella Libby Zackuse, Uncles Jim Zackuse and Bill Zackuse Sr., Aunties Rosalie, Betsy, Yvonne (Cooley), Vera Mae, Sister Norma Comenote, brothers George Jr and Frances Comenote and our precious grandson Scheiyenne Lane.

An evening service was held Tues., Aug. 1 2023 at 5:00 PM at the Tulalip Gathering Hall. A celebration of his life was held Wed., Aug. 2, 2023 at 10:00 AM at the Tulalip Gathering Hall with burial following at Mission Beach Cemetery.

Court notices

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.

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.

CANOE RACES Aug 19-20

6700 Totem Beach Rd., Tulalip WA 98271

Info: Natasha Fryberg
425.422.9276



TULALIP GREAT RIDES DRIVE-IN MOVIE

Saturday, August 12, 2023

Check-in: 7:30pm

FREE Movie: 8:30 PM

GREAT RIDES



CYSTIC FIBROSIS FOUNDATION

Boom City Parking Lot

10274 27th Ave NE, Tulalip, WA 98271

