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syəcəb

Volume 44 No. 31

Saturday August 12, 2023

(Tulalip See-Yaht-Sub)

From one generation
to the next:

Carrying on canoe culture

See page 3

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Healing at Lopez Island

Over 70 community members celebrate their sobriety
at the 2nd Annual Recovery Campout



*By Calvin Valdillez;
photos courtesy of
Avel Medina Jr.*

The journey across the Salish Sea is breathtaking, especially in the summertime, with shimmering waterways, coastlines of evergreen, and the occasional orca sighting. Many can attest to the thrill of standing out on the deck of a Washington State Ferry as the wind

See **Lopez**, page 6

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

syacəb, the weekly newspaper of the Tulalip Tribes

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

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

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

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).

TERO - (1) term expiring, with (3) year term.

Lukas Reyes Sr.

Qualifications: Be eighteen (18) years of age or older.

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: August 7, 2023

ALL TIME AND DATES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

DocuSigned by:

Teri Gobin

Teri Gobin, Chairwoman

Canoe culture from front page

By Micheal Rios

Since 1989's iconic Paddle to Seattle, a remarkable cultural revival has been taking place across the Pacific Northwest region, known to the tribes therein as Coast Salish Territory. Sovereign Native nations from Alaska to Oregon have united almost every summer to participate in the time-honored tradition of tribal Canoe Journeys. These annual Journeys have deep cultural significance and spiritual importance for our Indigenous communities, fostering unity, healing, and a profound reconnection with our ancestral roots.

Originating from Coast Salish traditions, Canoe Journeys have been practiced for millennia. Traditionally, canoes were the primary means of transportation, allowing our ancestors to navigate the intricate network of waterways that crisscrossed their territories. These Journeys were not only practical but also ceremonial, carrying spiritual significance that symbolized the connection between the people, the water, and the land.



CARRYING ON CANOE CULTURE



However, the tradition began to wane before ending abruptly due to the impacts of colonization, forced assimilation policies, and the displacement of one tribe after another from their ancestral lands. Yet, in the latter half of the 20th century, a revitalization movement breathed new life into the practice, and now, in the 21st century, Canoe Journeys are experiencing a resurgence like never before.

The revival has been spearheaded by Native American leaders, cultural activists, and elders who recognize the importance of preserving their heritage and passing it on to future generations. Through storytelling, intergenerational knowledge sharing, and the relearning of traditional canoe-building techniques, our sovereign nations are actively reclaiming their cultural identity with each paddle stroke.

"The Canoe Journey campsite, to me, is the epitome of being a tribe," explained Tulalip elder and Journeys veteran, Monie Ordoña. "We're all there together. The younger kids are running around, making friends and having fun. The older kids are taking in all the experience from becoming a puller and getting opportunities to sit with their elders and hear their stories. And the adults become that



Continued on next page



traditional teacher again. Whether it's sharing songs and dance, or some kind of regalia making technique, or even just accepting the role of watching other people's young ones and making sure they stay safe. This is the closest thing to experiencing the real village environment that our ancestors thrived in."

Central to the significance of Journeys is the sense of community they create. 2023's Paddle to Muckleshoot had nearly 100 canoe families, each representing different tribes and clans, embark on a Salish Sea expedition that stretched for weeks. As these proud culture bearers navigated their ancestral waterways, they were greeted by host tribal communities that welcomed them with open arms, sharing food, songs, and dances. This exchange reinforced the ties that bind our Coast Salish people.

The revitalization of the Tribal Canoe Journeys has also highlighted the importance of environmental stewardship. As participants paddle through pristine waters and encounter the impact of climate change, the connection

between the land and its people becomes even more evident. The tribes have been at the forefront of advocating for the protection of their waterways, embracing sustainable practices, and raising awareness about environmental issues within their communities and beyond.

The impact of Canoe Journey 2023: Honoring Our Warriors Past and Present extended far beyond the participating tribes. Non-Indigenous communities have been invited to witness the significance of Journeys and contribute to various cultural exchange activities. This cross-cultural understanding helps dispel misconceptions and raise appreciation for local Native American traditions and histories.

As the sun set on another successful Canoe Journey, the participants returned home with hearts full of memories, renewed connections, and a strengthened sense of cultural pride. The revival of this sacred tradition has proven to be a powerful force in preserving tribal identities, fostering healing, promoting environmental stewardship, and creating lasting connections

among communities.

"For us in Tulalip, I'm sure this year's Paddle to Muckleshoot had a record of youth pullers and parent/child combinations," reflected Monie. "Does this youth movement excite me? Hell to the yeah! For me, I'm on the verge of retiring and hanging up my paddle, so to witness the kids consistently coming to canoe practice and to be so excited to pull for the first time, and then to get their Journeys experience and already be excited for next year...this brings me so much hope because I know the next generation is ready to learn, eager to get on the canoes and keep this part of our culture alive."

Julianna Fryberg, 16 years old

"The entire experience was eye-opening. Me, my sister Lilly and my dad all got to pull together on Big Brother for 11 miles straight. That was my first time pulling and something I'll never forget. We got to be out on the water with so many other canoes around us, all heading to the same destination. Being able to bond



with other tribes through our stories, songs, and dance was amazing. It was a real family atmosphere, especially in the camps when Natosha Gobin would hold Lushootseed class to help us learn and pronounce the words of our ancestors.”

Skipper Natasha Fryberg, 33 years old

“Being in the canoe with my daughter is something I’ve anticipated for so long. As a mom, this is truly one of my greatest experiences, being able to share this part of our culture with my daughter. We strive for our kids to follow in our footsteps and now here she is pulling stroke for us, the same position I started out in. She may only be 14, but with each pull, she gains experience and gets stronger.”

Damon Pablo, 17 years old

“It’s been such an honor. A cool moment for me was when another canoe family from up north allowed me to join them as they welcomed a brand new canoe into the water and be a part of it’s first pull. Aside from that, just being able to spend this time with my dad and bond with him in new ways, like during protocol in the longhouse, is something that’s brought us closer. I’d like to see more father/son duos on the water next year.”

Theresa Sheldon, 45 years old

“When I was six months pregnant with my son Klayton, I was on the water pulling canoe, so he has not known a day without the canoes...until Covid. He’s grown up with Canoe Journey every summer since before he was born. It’s something I like to think he inherited from his grandmother and my mom, Toni Sheldon, who was the only woman to pull for Tulalip in 1989’s Paddle to Seattle. All four of her daughters pulled canoe, and now this year her grandchildren are pulling, too. Having my son out there just brings everything full circle and reassures me that we are living who we truly are as canoe people.”

Lilly Jefferson, 15 years old

“Me, my mom, and my siblings tried to make it to every canoe practice so we could all be on Journeys together. Right before my first pull, I was so excited because I never pulled before and didn’t know what to expect. It was everything I imagined it would be. It’s two different experiences, depending if your on Big Brother or Big Sister, but both are amazing in their own way. The weather and views were so nice. I love being on the water.”

Alicia Horne, 40 years old

“My daughter Keyondra is 20 now, but she actually started out on the canoe when she was 12. Back when Natasha Fryberg, Shawnee Sheldon, and I all chipped in and encouraged our kids to participate in canoe race practice. It was important to us to have our kids get that initial experience needed to build up their confidence on the water, their muscles and endurance needed for long pulls. She’s a true paddler. She loves being on the water, whether in single-man races, doubles, or on Canoe Journey. For her to have the strength to pull through all the mental and physical challenges of navigating the waters, I am just so proud of her.”

Janiesha Zackuse, 13 years old

“I was a little bit nervous, but at the same time it was a lot of fun and definitely healing to be out there. A cool moment was when we pulled into Lummi and saw everyone waiting for us on the shore, ready to welcome us. Having my mom there by my side for my first Canoe Journey was everything and filled my heart knowing how much it meant to her, too.”

Michael Wenzel

“I was so proud to watch as my son Thomas put in all the effort necessary to attend practices and ask questions when he was curious to learn more. Now, here he is utilizing what he learned and embracing all the healing that the water gives us. Witnessing not only my son but the other kids following in their parent’s footsteps with canoe culture is simply great. It lets me know that another generation wants to and will be enjoying the waters in the future.”

Tulalip Canoe Family parent/child combos

- Alicia and Clayton Horne with their daughter Keyondra
- Shawnee Sheldon and her kids Adrian, Lilly, and Isabelle Jefferson
- Eddy Pablo Jr. and his son Damon Pablo
- Natasha Fryberg and her daughter Kaylenna
- Josh Fryberg and his two daughters Julianna and Lillyannah
- Theresa Sheldon and her son Klayton
- Michael Wenzel and his son Thomas
- Tanisha Fryberg and her daughter Maliyah
- Jolene Fryberg and her daughter Janiesha Zackuse



Lopez from front page



blows through your hair and you are left captivated by the scenic views. And whether traveling by canoe or ferry, this is a special experience for the Indigenous Peoples of the Northwest who share a connectedness to the natural world and the sacred waters that dates back to the beginning of time. Tribal members throughout the region are known to describe the waters as medicine and that being on the water is healing.

The Coast Salish Natives have ancestral ties to the San Juan Islands. Long before colonization, the sduhubš people frequented Lopez Island during the summer months to harvest from both the land and sea, as well as cultivate camas. Today, the island falls under the Tribe's usual and accustomed areas and many Tulalip families visit to exercise their treaty rights and campout, like their ancestors before them.

Over 70 members of the local recovery community did this exact thing, traveling through the healing Salish Sea to their ancestral territory of Lopez Island for a six-day camping trip to celebrate their sobriety. During their island excursion, the participants set up camp on the Tulalip owned property surrounding Watmough Bay and got a healthy dose of sunshine, culture, and outdoor recreation while creating friendships and memories to last a lifetime.

"It's really healing because we're constantly by the water and we're immersed in ecotherapy," said Kali Joseph, Recovery Resource Center (ODMAP) Project Coordinator. "We have traditional roots here, ancestral roots here. The idea of the campout came to us by a community member who suggested that we take people who are in recovery to camp at Lopez Island. So, when that was brought to us last year, we made it happen. We probably had only 25, maybe 30 participants. This year we had 71. One night it was so loud, it was awesome to hear all the laughs, we all just felt that medicine."

A lot of times, when speaking about addiction and recovery, the focus tends to lean toward the statistics as opioid deaths and overdoses continue to rise across the nation. However, it is equally important, if not more so, to highlight those who have attained a clean and sober lifestyle, those who are putting in work and are determined to not become another one of those statistics, those who are proving that it's possible to overcome their battle with addiction.

Locally, more and more individuals are finding their sobriety through an effective tribal wellness court program, which has a large cultural aspect to it. Additionally, the Recovery Resource Center continues to be

a safe space for those struggling with addiction by hosting events such as Narcan distributions, as well as weekly NA meetings. It is heartwarming to see the recovery community grow and to witness them engage in community gatherings, traditional activities, and cultural events together while on the road to recovery.

The campout is another example of how Tulalips in recovery can join together and tap into their ancestral teachings to help aid along their recovery journey.

Said Kali, "It was really awesome and a great way to bring a different form of prevention forward. Recovery camp helped support, establish, and nurture their peer support network. Sharing space together and laughter in such a beautiful place, during such a beautiful time of year, the folks who attended will share these memories forever with one another."

Avel Medina Jr., Tulalip Recovery Resource Center team member, added, "Networking in recovery is a huge thing. It's important for people to know they are not in this alone, that there are people out there who care about them. There were a lot of people who I used to get high with there. Now I work at the Recovery Resource Center and I'm able to give back to the community I helped destroy. It feels good to give other people hope, because there's

more to life than what we used to do."

The campers were kept busy throughout their stay on the island. In addition to reconnecting with their ancestral way of life, the recovery community had plenty of activities to take part in such as hiking, kayaking, biking, swimming, paddleboarding, as well as competing in volleyball and badminton matches. The nightly NA meetings and campfire talking circles brought the community even closer by allowing the attendees the opportunity to share their story and relate with others who went through and overcame similar struggles.

Upon returning to Tulalip, three tribal members reflected on their getaway to Lopez Island and shared their experience with the syəcəb.

"The 2nd Annual Recovery Campout was a blast," exclaimed William Thomas. "I'm happy with how many people showed up this year, and also how many of us from 2022 are still clean and participated once again. And all the new ones who were there to bond, have fun, and make memories that we will all remember. All the photos and videos we made during the hikes, games, canoeing, paddle boards, biking, swimming, the meetings we did every night; I'm so glad I got to be a part of it again this year. I can't wait for next year. Happy and loving life today with 468

days clean and sober. Love and respect to the squad, and all the new friends we made along the way. And thanks to ODMAP staff and all who made this happen.”

Ezra Hatch shared, “It was really awesome to hang out with others who are in recovery! From swimming to volleyball to kayaking to the campfire meetings – and just all the laughter, it really was such an amazing experience. I’m grateful I was a part of it. Thank you for putting it on for us.”

And Kerri Deen expressed, “When I first got to the camp, I got the best vibe from everyone. They had the best energy coming from them, the workers included, you can tell they actually wanted to be there - and not like they *had* to be there. I was only there for two days, but in those two days we went bike riding, kayaking, hiking, we got to listen to people drum and sing, and watched a beautiful sunset with an amazing view. It was spiritual healing I didn’t know I needed. I felt so whole by the time I left the island. I will 100% do it next year!”

After doubling the number of participants from the first campout, the

Recovery Resource Center is already excited to see what next summer will bring as the word about the campout continues to spread through the recovery community. More fun, healing, laughter, bonding, and culture are sure to be on the agenda for the 3rd Annual Tulalip Recovery Campout. In the meantime, be sure to follow the Tulalip Recovery Community page on Facebook to stay current on any news or events planned by the Recovery Resource Center. You can also reach out to (360) 716-4773 for more information.

“I just hope they all left with good memories,” said Kali. “And I hope they can see how healing and impactful coming together to celebrate recovery can be. Because when you’re in addiction, I feel that it’s a lot of unresolved grief, or disenfranchised grief, associated with substance use disorder - for the person and for their loved ones. And I think that having the campout can help the folks who are using heal. It can bring happiness from something that was so heavy and traumatic for both the person who was using and their families.”



Tulalip Boys and Girls Club Annual Golf Tournament



By Wade Sheldon

With the sun beaming down on a glorious summer day, golfers from around the Pacific Northwest gathered on Thursday, July 28, at Battlecreek Golf Course to participate in Tulalip's annual golf tournament. The event, organized by Tulalip's Boys and Girls Club, promised a day of spirited competition and camaraderie on the green. With over \$300,000 raised before the tournament even kicked off, the day would surely be a success for the kids.

Over 20 years ago, the late Francis Sheldon worked with the Tulalip Boys and Girls Club to help create the tournament to raise funds for the children. The event helps the Boys and Girls Club operate and purchase items for events and day-to-day activities. This year's funds will help with various activities and to update the kitchen.

"This event brings everyone together for a good cause, to raise money for the boys and girls club," said Mel Sheldon Tulalip, Board Director. "These funds will turn into more activities for our older kids and provide breakfast for the young ones. Coming together like this and building friendships and relationships that benefit the kids is wonderful."

The 4-person scramble kicked off at noon with a shotgun start. Each team heads out to one of the holes, and every group starts simultaneously. Players play the best ball from the best spot after each turn. At the end of each hole the team scores as a single unit.


When asked how the course was, Mel said, "The course was in good condition considering we didn't have enough rain, but the staff did a good job keeping the course as green as possible. Although the pin location did challenge us a little bit!"

Along with food and drinks, fun raffle prizes were won, including an outdoor pizza cooker, air fryer, Yeti cooler, trips, and much more. Wrapping up the tournament, a dinner was held where it was announced the 7 Cedars team had won the match.

After a great day of long drives, chipping on the green, and occasionally yelling four to warn the group in front of you, the big winners were the children. With raising \$346,286 the Tulalip Boys and Girls Club will continue to provide exceptional food and great care for the kids.

For more information about the Tulalip Boys and Girls Club, visit <https://bgcsc.org>.










FOOD Smarts

Cooking Classes & Nutrition Education

WEDNESDAYS
Aug 30, Sep 13, & Sep 27 • 4:00–6:00PM
at the *Recovery Resource Center*


Food Smarts is a series of interactive classes where people share their wisdom and learn from others. This is a fun way to learn about cooking, making healthy choices and incorporating a more active lifestyle.

-  1. Exploring your personal food history
-  2. Saving time and money when shopping
-  3. How to create a healthy meal
-  4. Benefits of creating a colorful diet
-  5. Reading and understanding food labels

Questions? Contact **Annie Ramsey** by e-mail: ajensen@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov or call 360-716-5632

SNAP-Ed Healthy Food. Healthy Moves. Healthy YOU.
Celebrating 25 years

This material is funded by USDA's Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP).
This institution is an equal opportunity provider.


Tulalip Overdose Detection Mapping & Application Program (ODMAP)

COMMUNITY HEALTH
ha?4 s?ibəš

TDS 40390

TERO Vocational Training Center

TRIBAL EMPLOYMENT RIGHTS OFFICE



ABOUT THE PROGRAM

TVTC construction training is a free intensive "hands on" program offered to all Native Americans, their spouses, parents or children.

Many of our students have successfully launched construction careers earning a great wage. This program consists of in-shop training

and try-a-trade trips to a variety of construction training programs with our students learning and fostering the spirit of the community.

TERO Vocational Training Center students will be trained and ready to enter the work environment safely and productively.



WHY CHOOSE US

At completion of program, students will be provided assistance in gaining employment in the construction industry.

Students will be exposed to a variety of career choices and will have the ability to pursue their areas of interest with:

- Apprenticeship programs
- Construction related employers
- Employment opportunities with tribes
- Further educational opportunities

TVTC CLASS DAY

- Strength building exercise and classroom instruction
- Shop time for hands-on work certification courses
- Try-a-trade opportunities
- In-class guest speakers

Students will be provided all supplies

CHECK OUT OUR WEBSITE



tvtcstaff@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov



360-716-4760 or
360-716-4759



tvtc.TulalipTERO.com



Court notices

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.

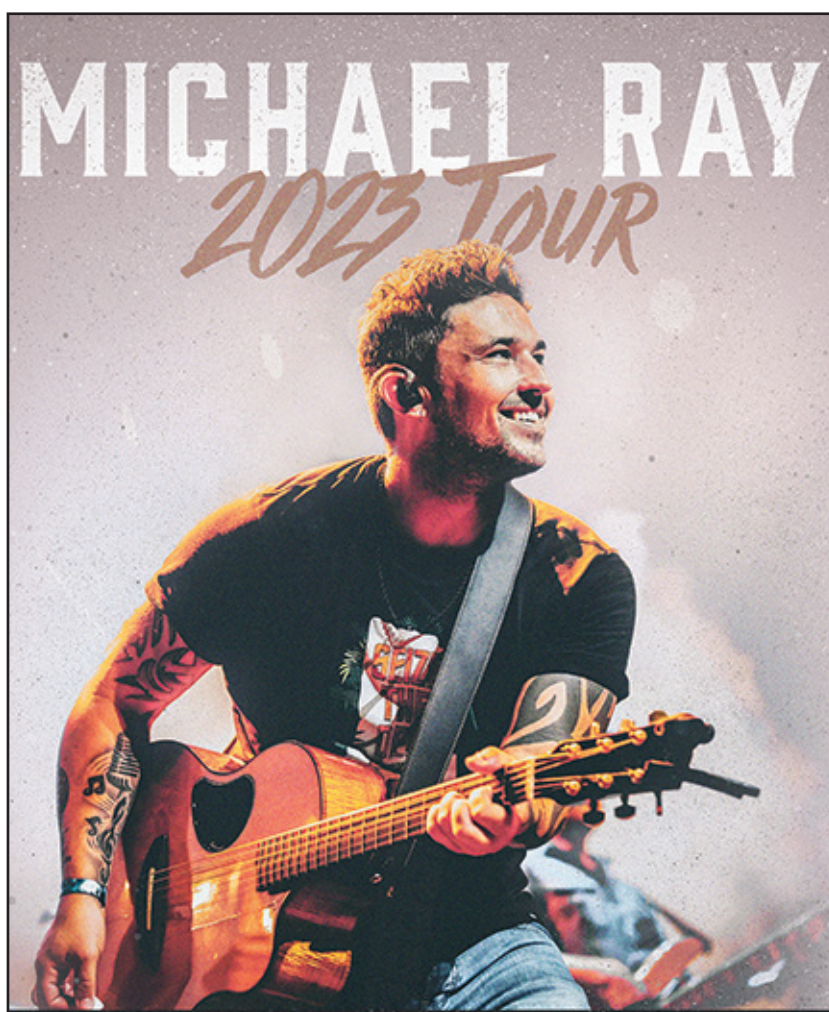
TUL-CV-YI-2022-0367. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of M. M. H. TO: MICHAEL ALEXANDER SAMUAL HATCH: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Motion to Establish Paternity was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant TTC 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend 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.

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 87271. 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.

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-2023-0170, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #2642 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. JESSICA BUMGARNER (DOB: 01/03/1986) TO: JESSICA BUMGARNER: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on August 7th, 2023 a Continuance of Hearing and Temporary Order was entered for Establishment of Child Support in the above-entitled Court Pursuant to Chapter 2.10 and 4.10 of the Tulalip Tribal Code. This is child support for ALR. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on October 16, 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: August 12, 2023.



MICHAEL RAY
2023 TOUR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6
8PM IN THE ORCA BALLROOM
TICKETS ON SALE NOW \$65/\$55

TULALIP
RESORT CASINO

NO SERVICE FEE AT THE TULALIP OR OCC BOX OFFICES | SCHEDULE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Attention: Indian Land Owners
You are Invited:

U.S. Department of the Interior
Question and Answer Session
Topics: Land – Minerals – Royalties

Tuesday, August 29, 2023
2:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m. PST

Bureau of Indian Affairs
Puget Sound Agency
2707 Colby Avenue, Suite 1101
Everett, WA 98201

You are invited to come and have your mineral ownership or royalty questions answered, regardless of where your allotment is located. Please bring any documents you would like to discuss. For more information, contact the Office of Natural Resources Revenue at 800-982-3226.



SHARE A NIGHT OF TULALIP
History & Culture

SATURDAY **August 19** 4:00PM

*Join us for special evening at
the Hibulb Cultural Center.*

There will be a traditional
smoked salmon dinner, a
silent auction featuring works
by Tulalip tribal artists, and
entertainment.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

4:00PM OPEN HOUSE &
SILENT AUCTION

5:30PM WELCOME &
DINNER



**Tickets available
\$75 per person**

Sponsorship opportunities available



TO LEARN HOW YOU CAN HELP, PLEASE CONTACT EITHER:

Mytyl Hernandez

360-716-2650

mytyl@hibulbculturalcenter.org

Nicole Sieminski

360-716-5401

nsieminski@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov



TDS 4-0175