



# TELA students take part in clambake

By *Kalvin Valdillez*

“At Tulalip, our people lived all along the water in the village all around here,” explained Tulalip elder and historian, Ray Fryberg Sr., to a group of future leaders. “Our people gathered clams and cooked them right on the beach, using the fire, water, and the steam and all of these elements to cook the food. And so, we’re going to have this clambake, the way our ancestors used to cook the food a long time ago, when they lived here and traveled in canoes. I know in school you learn about our culture, you hear stories, you hear the language, the words our people spoke and that’s really important. Today, you’re going to enjoy some of the foods that belongs to us from this area.”



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# Graduates radiate achievement on summer solstice

By *Micheal Rios*

Every time a Tulalip graduates from a university, community college, or vocational school, they instantly become the living embodiment of what it means to reclaim a narrative. For so long, our people were shut out of academic environments where they could share their truths, where they could proudly embody the vibrant traditions and teachings of their thriving Coast Salish culture.

Previous generational barriers to equitable education access ultimately helped proliferate the unfortunate, yet still prevailing, narrative that says we can’t succeed within a westernized education system. United States census data supports this misguided

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## No July 6 syacab

Due to the Fourth of July holiday, there will be no July 6 issue of the syacab. The July 13 issue has a submission due date of Monday, July 8. Have a great holiday.



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## Graduates from front page

narrative by showing that while more than 65% of high school students attend college, only 19% of Native American choose to do so. In an era where education is a critical cornerstone for self-sufficiency and quality of life, only 13% of tribal citizens age 25 and older hold a college degree.

These statistics and others may attempt to draw a bleak conclusion in regards to our people and education, but the truth is, more than ever before, we are seeing the narrative reclaimed and rewritten by present-day Tulalip scholars. This generation is actively pursuing all levels of college degrees at a historical rate. In doing so, they are intentionally decolonizing educational pathways for their peers, their children, and for future generations who will have shining example after shining example of Tulalips strutting across a graduation stage and proudly receiving their hard-earned Associate's, Bachelor's, Master's, or Doctoral degree.

This culturally-led reclamation process was on full display during this year's summer solstice. The astronomical first day of summer coincided with a special banquet that recognized the amazing efforts of fifty-seven Tulalips in their pursuit of higher education.

"You've all put in so much hard work and countless hours of studying to earn your degrees. We are so proud of you for choosing to better yourself, your community, and your future through education," said Chairwoman Teri Gobin during her opening remarks. "As a tribe, we know we need to be better at utilizing your brilliant minds and supporting our college graduates. As we continue to grow our business operations and evolve as a tribal government, we want you to feel welcome to build a career with us."

It was a powerful moment when the words washed over the graduates as they sat with their support system of family and friends in

the Tulalip Resort's Orca Ballroom. It's the hope of Tulalip leadership that many of the graduates will consider finding their professional homes within the Tribe's vast enterprise.

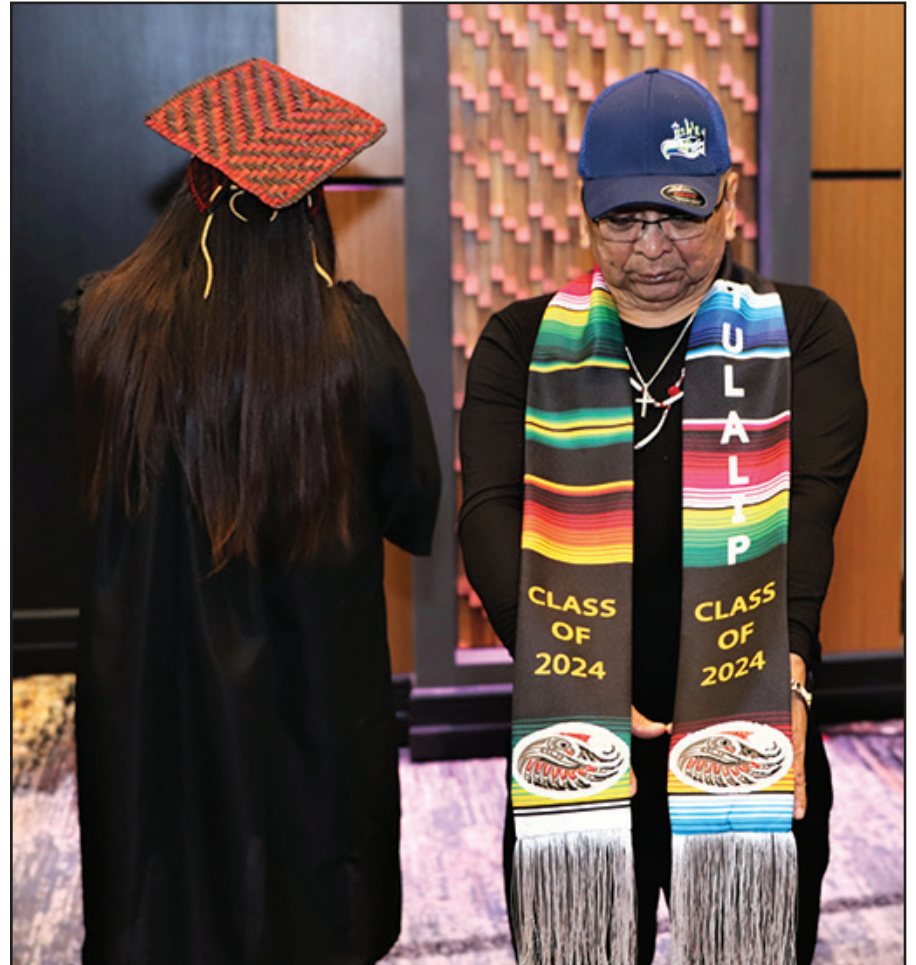
Several college grads being recognized on this evening had been diligently carving meaningful roles in their traditional homelands for years now. In fact, of the six Master's degrees and one legendary Doctoral degree celebrated this year, all but one of these inspiring tribal members are well established within the Tulalip Reservation as a professional in their field. Furthermore, all of these collegiate trailblazers are women. Together, they radiated not only all the achievement vibes, but that unique matriarchal energy that comes from a deep and sincere lived desire to better themselves, their families, and their shared tribal community.

Each of the attending Master's degree wielding matriarchs were willing to share a little insight from their collegiate journeys and heartfelt words of encouragement.

**Chelsea Craig \*Doctor of Philosophy\* - Quil Ceda Tulalip Elementary assistant principal.**

"My biggest motivation has always to been to honor my great-grandmother Celum Young who was a survivor of the Tulalip Boarding School. I like to think that this achievement brings healing to her spirit because we weren't supposed to be here today. None of us were supposed to be here in 2024 as full, intact Coast Salish people. They tried to do everything within their means to destroy my great-grandmother's identity, and her experience is what set the tone for me and my path.

"Looking forward, I hope that I've opened pathways for even more Tulalips to strive for a college degree. If I can do it being a full-time educator and a mother of four, then so can so many more of our people. Beyond that, I want our people to



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know they are capable of great things without having to lose themselves in the process. Each stage of my educational journey I never compromised who I was as a Tulalip. From how I wrote my papers and who I sourced, I was very intentional about quoting our ancestors and wisdom warriors. I hope people furthering their education are conscious about centering their culture always. Take it, claim it, and own it. That's how we embody our sovereignty."

**Natasha Fryberg \*Master of Arts\* - Hibulb Cultural Center rediscovery manager**

"I've always looked at education as a priority in life. Being a first-generation college graduate in my family is so meaningful to me because it proves to my siblings and children it can be done. Already, two of my sisters are back in school to get their Associates degrees. Being that role model for my family and my community furthers my belief that anything is possible if you manage your time right and prioritize what's truly important to becoming your best self."

**Summer Hammons \*Master of Arts\* - Treaty Rights legislative policy analyst**

"Ever since I was a little girl, my mom has been my role model to show me what's possible when you dream big. She'd be working three different jobs and still be taking college classes because she was determined to earn her Ph.D. With each degree she earned, she utilized them towards her positions to better her people. She instilled that value in me to the point that now I play on continuing my education in pursuit of joining my mom as another Dr. Hammons.

"Something I try to remember always is just how much the Tribe invests in all its members who decide to attend college. It's really expensive and we are so fortunate to be members of a tribe that prioritize education. On the hardest of days, when I'm lacking in motivation, I think of having the support of the Tribe and all those who laid the foundation for us to have this incredible opportunity. That intentionally drives my passion to be successful, and I hope it does for others, too. We each have a Tribe's worth of support and investment backing us on our educational journeys."

**Josie Marchesi \*Master of Clinical Health Services\* - Health Clinic physician's assistant**

"I always intended to further my education in service of Tulalip. Growing up in Ellensburg, I was always so far from the community and our culture. But receiving my degree in health services allowed me to seek employment at the Tulalip Health Clinic. I was fortunate to be offered employment there in January of this year. Now, I am home serving the community. There is a lot of mistrust among our people and the health system because of so much bad history, and I want to be part of the solution in building that trust back."

**Lindsey Watkins \*Master of Science\* - Tulalip Tribes internal marketing manager**

"It was always my intention to go back for my Masters degree after getting my Bachelors in 2007, but the timing never seemed right. Next thing I know I had two kids and was working at the casino. At a certain point,



I realized if this was something I really wanted then I just needed to do it. So, I did. I'm glad to set that example for kids so that when they are older and if they choose to pursue a college degree, then I can tell them with confidence that they can do it. It's going to take time, effort and sacrifice of fun things they'd rather be doing, but it's 100% achievable."

**Brianne "Breezy" Distefano \*Master of Arts\* - Quil Ceda Tulalip Elementary kindergarten teacher**

"I am proof that a high school dropout can become college graduate...a Master's degree graduate at that. It's funny looking back because I always knew that I wanted to be a teacher even though my own educational experience was very challenging. Add in being a mother of three and I can sincerely say I never thought this day would actually get here, but now that it has I am so proud of myself for never giving up. My kids have watched me through this whole journey, even coming to class with me at times. They know now what's possible and that's something that drives me as the only Tulalip teacher at Quil Ceda Elementary. I want all our kids to dream as big as they can dream.

"For any Tulalip out there, who didn't get to walk with their classmates at graduation or hasn't

earned their diploma, yet, I want you to know that this moment doesn't define you. You are all capable to success no matter how you choose to define it. All successes come by way of setting simple goals at first and as you achieve them, you can then begin to set bigger goals. No matter what happens or where life takes you, please remember that you are so capable of greatness."

The higher education class of 2024 included seventeen Associate's degrees, eight Bachelor's degrees, six Master's degrees, and one Ph.D. receiving, newly minted doctor. Fifteen vocational diplomas and ten high school diplomas rounded out the 57 Tulalip honorees.

Tulalip Higher Education staff are eager to help new and returning students find their path to academic success. They can assist with FAFSA applications and finding scholarship opportunities, as well as simply reviewing the Tribe's current policies regarding paying for college and other educational programs. For those Tulalip citizens feeling empowered to help reclaim our educated Native narrative, don't hesitate to get in touch with Higher Education at (360) 716-4888 or email [higher-ed@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov](mailto:higher-ed@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov)



## Clambake from front page



On the gorgeous morning of June 21, the young learners of the Betty J. Taylor Early Learning Academy ventured outdoors to a small field overlooking Tulalip Bay to engage in a fun and significant tradition of the Tribe. As the kiddos entered through the gates of the TELA field, they couldn't help but marvel as steam rose into the air from a cinder block fire pit. Inside of the pit, hundreds of clams cooked slowly to perfection as the aroma of a traditional Tulalip meal filled the air and carried in the breeze throughout the Academy's campus.

Said TELA Director, Sheryl Fryberg, "We're so excited about our third annual clambake. It's such a blessing to be able to share with our children, our birth to five children, and their families this way, our traditional way of life. This year we actually added salmon and oysters to further their experience with our tribal traditional food. When I was going around and asking the children to come up to the pit, so they can look at the clams, they were really excited. They were all excited to have clams again."

After the students found a spot to sit in the grassy field and enjoy the sunshine, Ray took the opportunity to share a traditional story about the beaver, a story passed down to him from Raymond 'ti-at-mus' Moses. Ray had their full attention throughout the story and had many kids laughing as they learned how the beaver got its flat tail.

While Ray shared the story, Tulalip culture bearers and brothers, Thomas and Andy Williams, were on cooking duty and tended the clams. Three years ago, when the annual clambake made its original debut at the Academy, Ray passed down the knowledge of how to prepare and execute this traditional method of cooking to

Thomas and Andy. Since then, they have put that knowledge to use and have prepared the clams each year since, and plan to continue to do so for the foreseeable future.

The clambake is a joint project between TELA and the Lushootseed department. Over the years, the two departments have forged a strong relationship. Working together, they have developed and implemented a cultural immersion program that introduces Tulalip's ancestral language to the Tribe's membership at a young age, during the critical era of early childhood brain development. Each school day, Lushootseed language warriors visit the Academy's classrooms to impart traditional words, phrases, songs, and stories to the kids, ensuring that the language revitalization continues to thrive generations from now. In addition to helping organize the event and set up the space for the gathering, the Lushootseed language warriors also harvest essential resources needed for the clambake.

"It's a lot of work, a lot of preparation," shared Thomas. "It can be stressful, but when we get here and we see it all work out, it feels really good. It helps us realize that even though it seems challenging to do this style of clambake, it's worth it when we see the kids have the experience that they're having, because none of us experienced anything like this when we were in school. Three years ago, Uncle Ray told us everything we needed - the first thing we have to get is kelp and we have to make sure the tide's right because it's got to be low enough to get the kelp. Me and my coworkers from the language department went to Camano Island State Park for the kelp. Then we went to Sultan to get the thimbleberry leaves and skunk cabbage



leaves. And obviously, we could get those down here, there's some by the admin building, but that stuff's not clean. So, the higher we go up, we alleviate that question of 'oh is this stuff clean?'. And TELA's able to order the clams and get the firewood, so that's basically the essentials for the clambake."

He continued, "This is important because they get to eat it and enjoy it, and it's so much fun for them because it's an outside activity. But they're actually eating stuff that's really healthy for them. They're eating stuff that they'll be able to harvest themselves one day, and they'll have that understanding of food sovereignty. This is important to pass on because we didn't really have this experience as kids, but now that we know, we're able to fill in that gap. Every generation will fill in that gap. It's resparking that historical knowledge. This is just one step. We're preparing clams, but there's a lot of resources that need to be harvested to do so. When we do the clambake, they also get to learn about kelp, thimbleberry leaves, skunk cabbage leaves. So, we might be just feeding them clams, but they're learning holistically a bunch of our traditional ways that ties it all together."

As the clams continued to steam beneath layers of kelp, thimbleberry and skunk cabbage leaves, the kids happily joined together in song and dance alongside their teachers from both the Academy and the language department. When the clams were ready, they were uncovered and scooped out of the pit. Each student received their own tray of clams and oysters, which was also accompanied by frybread and salmon, and it was all smiles as they grubbed down on the shellfish with their peers, teachers, and families.

"My heart almost exploded with joy and happiness when I watched them eat their clams and salmon," Sheryl expressed. "It's a beautiful thing to see them have this experience. I feel blessed that we're able to partner with the Lushootseed department to do this for the kids. We're so grateful to all the people who we were able to accomplish this with. We had a lot of families come this year, and that's what it's all about – experiencing this with their kids. And it's also about sharing the traditional songs, the language, and the stories with the children and their families. It's so beautiful because they're continuing to grow in their culture and spirituality."







# Vibrant vibes at student coastal jam



By Wade Sheldon

On June 18, the Don Hatch Memorial Gym was filled with the vibrant individuality of Tulalip students and their families, making the End-of-Year Coastal Jam a memorable event. This community-driven gathering was a testament to the unique dancing styles and regalia that are the hallmarks of our culture. It was a master class, with the next generation of culture bearers showcasing their knowledge of our traditional dances and songs, while celebrating their academic achievements and welcoming summer.

Coastal jams, a celebration of our Coast Salish tradition, are more than just a showcase of artistic expression, they're a vital gathering that weaves the threads of our community bonds and cultural pride even tighter.

As coastal jam participant Kaylikwa Fryberg eloquently said, "These events mean everything; the joy of gathering and being together is special. I cherish events like this and hope everyone else does too; our entire culture means so much to me. Now that school is

over, I will be going to Lushootseed camp, where I will learn the language and tell stories."

Among the dancers were also several drummers and singers, including Image Enick, who said, "It's important for our younger ones to have a safe place to gather and see their family and participate in their culture. At the same time, we can connect with our ancestors and carry on the traditions of our people. To be able to gather here to do this, is reviving what we lost years ago due to the boarding school. This is a big example of our way of life and how we Coast Salish people live. Our dances and these songs tell the stories."

When asked what his favorite part about singing and drumming is, Enick replied, "It's a blessing to be able to give back and share good thoughts and prayers. It warms my heart to pick up my drum and share it with the community."

Blending vibrant celebration with profound significance, the gathering marked the end of another school year and provided a vital space for our youth to connect with their culture.

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## Tulalip Resort Casino announces reopening of Tula Bene Pastaria + Chophouse Thursday, June 27; hand-cut pasta and woodfire grilled steaks spotlighted in newly crafted menu

### Popular dining venue features relaxed, contemporary atmosphere

TULALIP, Wash. (June 25, 2024) – Tulalip Resort Casino is pleased to announce the highly anticipated reopening of Tula Bene Pastaria + Chophouse with a reimagined menu retaining Italian classic-inspired and classic steak offerings. Known for its hearty freshly made pasta dishes and woodfired grilled meats, Tula Bene will open its doors Thursday, June 27.

Long-time patrons and new guests can look forward to a newly crafted menu of “Chef’s Specialties,” entrees with hand-cut pasta and sauces, steaks with tasty traditional side dishes, and a generous selection of starters, soups, salads and dessert choices. Complimenting culinary choices, Tula Bene will offer an extensive wine list of

more than 200 local and international selections by the bottle and 30 unique wines by the glass.

Tula Bene retains its inviting wood and brick décor highlighted by a Chihuly glass chandelier.

“We are thrilled to welcome guests for a memorable meal in a fun and relaxing atmosphere,” said Shane Warbus, Director of Food & Beverage, Tulalip Resort Casino. “We’ve created a menu to meet guest expectations for traditional classic dishes while introducing tempting new entree selections.”

Restaurant hours are Thursday and Sunday 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Friday and Saturday 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Bar hours are Wednesday 4 p.m. to 11 p.m.; Thursday and Sunday 4 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. and Friday and Saturday, 4 p.m. to 12 a.m.

A sampling of “Chef’s Specialties” include the Fresh Catch of

the Day with a seasonal fillet lightly simmered in a cacciatore-olive-butter broth with pappardelle pasta; Meatball Grande Pasta with a Giant Tula Bene mozzarella-filled meatball; Crusted Chicken Breast Parmesan served on a bed of the house spicy tomato sauce and smothered with melted mozzarella; and Chicken Piccata with a marinated chicken breast dusted then sautéed with olive oil, butter, lemon and capers.

When all you want is everything, Tula Bene’s fresh pasta dishes include Lasagna with 14 layers of pasta, ricotta cheese, mozzarella, Italian-style sausage, ground beef and marinara; Gnocchi with basil pesto-tomato vegetable broth, teardrop tomatoes, roasted garlic cloves, pine nuts, Kalamata olives, cannellini beans, parsley, red pepper flakes and grated Parmesan cheese; Pappardelle with

Pecorino cheese, bacon, onions, sweet peas, a touch of cream and Italian parsley; and Cacio e Pepe with hand-cut chitarra egg pasta tossed with cream, pecorino cheese and cracked black peppercorns.

Outstanding selections from Tula Bene’s Woodfire Grill include Hanger, Choice Ribeye and Choice New York Strip steaks and a Double-Cut Pork Chop. Standout accompaniments include more than a half dozen classic steak and Italian-inspired side dishes.

Starters, soups and salads are prepared with the same attention to detail as the rest of the menu. As a tempting conclusion to each meal Tula Bene serves house baked desserts, including a non-traditional pistachio brittle semifreddo profiteroles.

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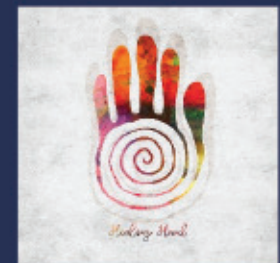
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- Submit complete application with all required documents.

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- ✓ Authorization for Release of Information (Everyone 18 and older)
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- ✓ Tribal ID Cards (All members listed)
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- ✓ Social Security Cards (All members listed)
- ✓ State ID Cards (only for non-tribal household members over 18 years of age)
- ✓ Emergency Contact form
- ✓ Membership Distribution form
- ✓ Verification of Employment form
- ✓ Child support, TANF, SSI, and any other similar income verification
- ✓ 2023 1040 Forms or Form 4506-T (Verification of Non-filing option), form is available on the IRS website

**Other documentation that will be requested upon final eligibility, if applicable, include:**

- ✓ Parenting plans
- ✓ Divorce documentation
- ✓ Signed Lease Agreement for Rental Deposits only

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We will begin accepting applications at noon on **Monday, June 24, 2024**

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 6:45PM: EORG PAYS \$300/\$600  
 REG - \$6/6-ON | DBL - \$12/6-ON  
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 Five lucky winners receive a loaded machine!

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 6:45PM: \$1,000 GAMES - \$11/6-ON

**SATURDAY**

1PM: REG. \$400 - \$8/6-ON  
 6:45PM: \$1,000 Games - \$11/6-ON

**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

**JULY BINGO SPECIALS**

**LARGE STARBURST**  
 ALL JULY SESSIONS | \$2/3-ON  
 Win 75% of what the house takes in.

**CLUB 50+ | MONDAYS**  
 All guests 50+ receive a free 6-ON,  
 plus \$2 off a food item.

**BIRTHDAY PARTY BINGO**  
 SUNDAY, JULY 28  
 1PM & 6:45 SESSIONS  
 Door prizes, cake, party hats and more!



**\$3,000 STARS & CASH DRAWINGS!**

**MONDAYS**  
 PRIOR TO EVERY HALF-TIME  
 Two lucky winners prior to every half-time have the chance to pocket up to \$500 cash. Buy-in with your ONE club card.



**\$6,000 SMOKIN' HOT SEATS!**

**TUESDAYS & FRIDAYS**  
 NOON | 6PM | 9PM  
 One winner actively playing slots with their ONE club card will be drawn to win a Weber grill and \$100 Free Play.



**\$7,500 CASH BOOM!**

**THURSDAYS**  
 11AM - 10PM  
 Win up to \$500 cash or \$250 Free Play! Earn 100 promo slot points or \$25 buy in at bingo, then select a rocket at the kiosk to reveal your prize.

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

## Sheila Nadine Price



Sheila Nadene Price was Born May 30, 1957 and went to be with the Creator and her family on June 15, 2024.

Sheila lived in her Tribal community at Tulalip for most of her life. She attended school in the Marysville School District. Sheila's chosen spiritual path was as a full gospel Shaker member as her parents and great grandpa Jimmy Price were.

Sheila had three beautiful children that she loved very much through all of the trials and tribulations in life. She wanted what was best for them. Every time her namesake came over she was sending her home with all kinds

of food to make sure her needs were met.

Sheila loved wolves and was always looking for pictures and nick nacks for her home. They were displayed throughout her home. She loved listening to all genres of music as you could tell from her large cd collection. Game shows were a favorite past time.

Sheila loved playing the slots and being at the Casino. Thank you to all of her family and friends that provided transportation to her favorite spots. She loved seeing all of her family and friends at the casino.

Sheila leaves behind:

daughters Sheila Perez (Polo), Josie Gomez, Son Tony Williams, 9 Grandchildren, brother Gary Price, several Nieces and Nephews.

Sheila was preceded in death by: her Grandparents Eugene & Minnie Joseph, Jimmy & Mary Price, parents Bill and Elsie Price, sisters Leota, Della, Cora, Bernadine, Rhonda, brothers Raymond, Larry, Michael and granddaughter Diamond.

A celebration of life for Sheila was held Thursday, June 27, 2024 from 10:00 AM to 12:00 PM at Schaefer-Shipman Funeral Home, 804 State Ave, Marysville, WA 982704237.

## Court notices

TUL-CV-GU-2012-0597 and TUL-CV-GU-2011-0362. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianships of: P. M. M. and B. S. M. IV TO: TROY DOUGLAS BALES and WENDY ANGELA TOM: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that Guardianship Motions were filed in the above-entitled Court in the above-entitled actions pursuant to TTC 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled actions at the Guardianship Motion Hearings on THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 2024, at 10:30 A.M. at an IN-PERSON HEARING 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 8, 2024.

TUL-CV-AD-2024-0344. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Adoption of: C. R. F. TO: UNKNOWN FATHER: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Adoption and a Motion for Termination of Parental Rights were submitted to the above-entitled Court in the above-entitled adoption action pursuant to TTC 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at the Termination of Parental Rights Hearing on THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 2024, at 01:00 P.M. at an IN-PERSON HEARING 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 15, 2024.

TUL-CV-YI-2024-0353. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: M. M. R. TO: MICHAEL GLEN PABLO, SR., 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 Adjudicatory Hearing on TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 2024, at 09:00 A.M. at an IN-PERSON HEARING 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 29, 2024.

TUL-CV-PA-2024-0466. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. Denae R. Floe vs Joshua Adam Gostol. To: Joshua Adam Gostol: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Summons for Paternity Action/Notice of Hearing was filed in the above-entitled Court in the above-listed action pursuant to TTC 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at the Paternity Hearing on August 14, 2024, 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: June 29, 2024.

TUL-CV-YI-2023-0635. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: K. D. H. TO: TROY EUGENE CARLSON: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Paternity Motion was filed in the above-entitled Court in the above-listed action pursuant to TTC 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at the Paternity Hearing on MONDAY, JULY 29, 2024, at 01:00 P.M. at a REMOTE, CALL-IN HEARING in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. This will be a remote, call-in hearing via GoToMeeting.com; use TELEPHONE NUMBER 1-224-501-3412 and then use ACCESS CODE 212-638-629 to call in to this 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: June 15, 2024.

TUL-CV-YI-2023-0635. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: K. D. H. TO: TROY EUGENE CARLSON: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Youth in Need of Care (YINC) dependency case has been filed and an IN PERSON Permanent Plan Hearing has been set in the above-named Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding the above mentioned youth. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at this Permanent Plan Hearing on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2024 at 09:00 A.M. – IN PERSON in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. 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 15, 2024.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-PO-2024-0434, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip, WA IN RE PROTECTION OF: S.B., Petitioner vs. Ricky Lobato TO: RICKY LOBATO: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT ON June 7th, 2024, A Petition for a Domestic Violence Protection Order and a Temporary Protection Order and Notice of Hearing were filed in the above-entitled Court Pursuant to Chapter 4.25 of the Tulalip Tribal Code; AND ON June 18th, 2024 a Reissuance of Temporary Order for Protection and Notice of Hearing was filed in the above-entitled Court Pursuant to Chapter 4.25 of the Tulalip Tribal Code. This is to Protect S.B. You are hereby summoned to appear on AUGUST 20TH, 2024 AT 9AM in Tulalip Tribal Court. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER AND/OR APPEAR AN ORDER OF PROTECTION WILL BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: June 29, 2024



KAREN I. FRYBERG

**TULALIP  
HEALTH CLINIC**



**20  
24**

# Annual Health Fair

**Friday, August 2**  
Tulalip Gathering Hall  
7512 Totem Beach Road

**9AM -  
3PM**

Health Information  
Booths



Fun Run/Walk



Screenings



Blood Bus



Raffle



For information  
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health fair,  
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