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Unjustified Taxation:

Many areas included in the expansion will not benefit from the Port's services, making the tax increase unfair.

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in opposing this expansion! Vote against the boundary expansion in the upcoming primary ballot in August!



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Protect Your Wallet – Say **NO** to Higher Taxes!

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

The Port of Everett is proposing to expand its boundaries, which will increase property taxes for residents in the newly included areas.



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The Tulalip Tribes endorse the following candidates and propositions in the August 2024 primary ballot.

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Spee Bi Dah from front page

By Micheal Rios

Event facilitators and support staff took to the calming, compact sand of Spee-Bi-Dah beach shortly after sunrise on Saturday, July 20. As they prepped the shoreline for hundreds of soon-to-be arriving guests, lifetime fishermen and current Tribal Councilman Glen Gobin captained his boat and crew as they made one large, sweeping arc after another along the coastline.

With each pass, their trailing net formed a visible horseshoe shape atop the water, which built anticipation and excitement among observers who wondered what kind of seafood bounty would soon reveal itself. Tulalip culture bearers of all ages and fishing experience were joined by local community members in a unified effort to pull in the jumbo-sized net from the ocean bank. When the net was nearly to

the shore, Chinook salmon would alert their presence by splashing the shallow waters with their tails. Time and time again, the simple sound of fish tail breaking the Salish Sea would immediately lead to children screaming in absolute delight.

Only a matter of minutes later, the beach seined Chinook were expertly processed, carved into filets, smoked on the spot, and made readily available for exquisite consumption. These were the stunning scenes that laid the foundation for the always culture-fueled, community building seafood extravaganza that is Spee-Bi-Dah.

Captain Glen once described the annual beach seining event as “a lifetime of memories. This is how we used to fish all the time. Every year, I’m amazed at how many people come out to partake and en-



joy the day. Spee-Bi-Dah really is a great community event. Like it was for our past generations, today is a shared community experience.”

As the temperature soared into the upper 80s on the gorgeous summer day, so too did the sense of community and shared purpose alongside the especially meaningful stretch of Salish Sea shoreline.

“One of my favorite things is seeing all the babies play on the beach and in the water. Seeing their spirits so high on in these ancestral fishing grounds reminds me that our ancestors are here, too, and we are making them so proud by keeping the culture alive,” said Tulalip elder Lena Hammons shortly after

witnessing her great-granddaughter Sevi enjoy some crab.

“The children pulling the net in and picking fish straight from the sea is a sight I’ll never tire of seeing. To me, that’s healing the community and healing the trauma inflicted upon our ancestors who weren’t allowed to be proud Tulalip people, especially those generations of children who were stripped of their culture during the Boarding School Era,” she continued. “Spee-Bi-Dah brings us all together for a good event that’s spiritually empowering. It’s just awesome to experience and grows bigger every year as our tribal membership continues to grow bigger.”

Indeed, with Tulalip membership now over 5,300 and showing no signs of slowing down, there are always blossoming families to be found immersing themselves in a tidal wave of Coast Salish culture at events like Spee-Bi-Dah. One such family seen sprawled out on the Spee-Bi-Dah sands, filling their bellies with a seafood feast were momma bear Stephanie Ancheta and her three boys Zaylen (11), Xavier (5), and Calvin Jr. (2).

Asked what’s their favorite seafood, Zaylen said crab before cracking open a crab leg, and Xavier said salmon while staring into the beady eyes of a shrimp that dwarfed his hand.

“I’ve so been looking forward to this day because I was unable to attend the last two years,” admitted Stephanie. “We’re having a lot of fun. It’s really cool to spend the day out here, eating good foods and running into people we know. It really is a special occasion to have all these delicious foods available to us. Salmon is something we have regular access to, but the crab, clams, and shrimp we don’t. For me, watching my boys try new foods and really take a liking to them is pretty cool.”

Among the many attendees were residents of the gated Spee-Bi-Dah housing community, which included a family of Chinese im-

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migrants headed by patriarch Zhou Bailang. They shared how after immigrating to the U.S., they eventually settled in the Pacific Northwest because of the natural beauty, fantastic climate, and connection to the sea, specifically fish and fishing.

“My son and I share a passion for fishing. He gets so excited for this day because he gets to help pull the net in,” said Zhou while sitting in a shaded area with his family. “This is our biggest family gathering of the year. This year we flew in our parents from China so they could be here with us. It’s their very first time here.”

Epitomizing what it truly means to participate in a cultural exchange, Zhou and his son could

be seen regularly helping to pull the net in. Zhou’s son even received some first-hand wisdom from Captain Glen that he later used when showing several Tulalip youth how to pull the net in as a team, instead of as individuals.

Over the day-long celebration of culture and community, hundreds and hundreds enthusiastic beach goers enjoyed the many sights, sounds, and delicious tastes that make the annual beach seine such a highly anticipated and coveted event. The freshest seafood-filled meals were enjoyed, while friends and families reminisced about old times.

Stories shared and memories made weren’t just confined to the Spee-Bi-Dah shores either.

Just like years past, Tulalip implemented a shuttle system for most efficient transport to and from the event. One of the drivers responsible for shuttling individuals and families from their parked vehicles at the Gathering Hall to the beach was John Ordonia-Davis.

“I started shuttling support staff down to the beach at 6:00 a.m. and then all the individuals and families who started showing up around 9:00 a.m. We continue shuttling well into the evening, until the beach is clear,” explained John. “It’s always cool to hear people’s excitement while driving them down there and then to hear all about their experience when driving them back to the Gathering Hall. One particular story that

stands out is this couple of first-time tribal members, older too, who told me how much they loved seeing so much family they haven’t seen in years. They were so happy the Tribe made this happen. Their big smiles and excitement in their voices is something I won’t forget.”

Surely, that story shared with John in the shuttle van is but one of a countless number that were retold that day by Spee-Bi-Dah attendees who were eager to share their experience with others. It’s those stories and the many shared photos that prove what was really caught in those beach seine nets wasn’t salmon, what was truly caught was culture and community.





Kids, crafts, and culture

By Wade Sheldon

Tulalip Lushootseed Camp wrapped up its second week of the play “Little Mink and Younger Cousin Tetyika” on Friday, July 19, at the Kenny Moses Building. This marked the end of another successful season. Each week, the camp welcomed 50 kids, providing both a break for the parents and an opportunity for the youth to fully immerse themselves in the culture and language of their ancestors.

Michele Balagot has served as the Lushootseed department manager for over 15 years and was honored for her decades of service in the department and at the Lushootseed Camp. Appreciating her contributions, all her former co-workers and employees gifted her a blanket.

The two witnesses, who observe all the work the children have done to put on the play, are also honored. These two are chosen on the day of the play and brought to the front of

the audience to get a full view, and then they speak about the work after it is over. One of the witnesses was tribal member Dean Pablo, who said, “We want to take the time to honor these kids. There was a time when this language couldn’t be spoken, and now our youngest in the community get to speak it in gatherings, and I think that’s something to be proud of.”

Language Manager Natosha Gobin added, “Seeing the kids consistently for a week



is good. I wish we could keep them for longer. But it seems to be the perfect amount of time for this age group to spend one week with us. They are able to pick up all the teachings, and they have fun doing the crafts. The play will never be perfect, but the kids will always remember it.”

“Camp was fun!, said Eddie, a camp student. “My favorite part was when we got to make the paddles. I made an orange one. I learned that when you bother the whale, he will eat

you, and you will learn a lesson.”

Another student, Kamille, enthusiastically confirmed that she had a great time at camp. She particularly enjoyed going to the beach, and when asked what she learned during the play, she replied, “I learned to sing songs.”

Wrapping up the 27th annual Lushootseed camp, one thing is sure: the kids will come and learn a bit about their culture, but the memories of being a part of the play and being with friends will last a lifetime.



Tulalip teens share excitement for Youth Canoe Journey



By *Kalvin Valdillez*

Grounded, at peace, one with the universe are a few phrases that come to mind when thinking of that special connection coastal Natives experience when out on the Salish Sea. But in addition to that, there's also this strong sense of pride, knowing that you are traveling the same waters as your ancestors, using the same mode of transportation, singing family songs that have been passed down the generations, speaking your tribe's traditional language, and sharing your teachings as you celebrate the culture with other tribal nations.

That connection is important to experience for tribal adolescents, especially at such a crucial point in their lives; a time of self-discovery, as many prepare to embark on a personal journey of establishing their own identity. It also gives them the opportunity to sharpen and showcase their leadership skills and learn how to carry themselves while representing their respective tribes. Which is why many were elated when

Puyallup announced an inter-tribal pull this summer, specifically for the youth.

The 2024 youth canoe journey is officially underway, and currently there are dozens of canoes already on the water enroute to this year's final destination at Puyallup. After visiting the neighboring tribes of Nooksack, Lummi, Samish, and Swinomish, the canoes will land at Tulalip this year on Saturday July 27.

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 youth during the pull to Puyallup. This spring, Tulalip held an awakening ceremony for the tribal canoes, Big Brother, Big Sister, and Little Sister. Shortly after the awakening, the Tribe organized weekly canoe practices, providing the opportunity for participants to train and build endurance for long distance pulls across the sacred waterways.

During the final days leading up



to the landing at Tulalip Bay, the Education Division is hosting culture week at the teen center, which is focused on fashioning last minute gear and regalia for this year's journey. Multiple regalia stations are setup in the gym, where the kids can work on ribbon skirts, wool skirts, beadwork, drumsticks and more.

Shane McLean, Youth Council Advisor, shared, "From our department, we're having four chaperones that will be taking twenty youths from the teen center. And then there are youth that the canoes families will be chaperoning themselves as well. I'm estimating that will be around thirty kids, so probably around fifty of our youth will be pulling this year. I'm excited to get our youth connected to the water, to the land. Giving them a chance to go out and sing and get healing, and hopefully gather teachings from different elders along the way."

Throughout each day, the teens popped in and out of the gym to work on their projects, while still taking time to enjoy the weather outdoors with their friends. On the afternoon of July 23, Tulalip News was able to catch up with seven young adults who were buzzing with anticipation as this year's canoe journey rapidly approaches the shores of Tulalip Bay.

While on a leisurely stroll of the teen center campus, friends Kiannah Moses and Ellashawnee Gorhan Dumont spoke about what they are looking forward to the most during the 2024 journey.

After sharing that she had fun during the weekly canoe practices, Kiannah stated,

"[Practice] was really fun and pretty cool. I'm looking forward to everything – hanging out with my family, paddling, and camping!"

Ellashawnee added, "I'm excited for the canoes to come in. Canoe Journey makes me happy and proud, it's awesome to know your culture and just to feel that feeling of being out on the water."

Madison Sheldon was also soaking up some sunshine and putting in some work at the skatepark when she took a moment to share, "I'm so hyped for canoe journeys because this year I get to paddle. Ever since I got to practice for the first time, I've had a connection with the canoes, Big Brother and Big Sister, and I felt so happy paddling with all the fam. I can't wait for camping out with the family, I love doing that and hanging out with the cousins. I think it's important to share some parts of our culture with other tribes because some kids don't know our songs and we don't know their songs, or what their tribe does and what other tribes do. And I like sharing anything about our tribe."

Inside of the teen center, Taya Shopbell and Izzabella Jones, proudly held up their ribbon skirts for a photo. Taya shared that she is still thinking about venturing out on the canoe this year, but she is excited to sing and dance during protocol. And Izzabella echoed Taya's sentiment and said, "It always feels nice to go dance and be a part of my culture. I'm looking forward to camping, going with my friends, and dancing."

Over at the beading station, Kaidence Stricklin was hard at work, constructing a necklace of purple beads. Taking a quick break to chat with us she admitted, "I honestly don't know what to expect, but I'm really excited because this is my first time. I'm mostly looking forward to staying up all night and watching protocol."

Nakoyia Fryberg was beaming with pride as she put the finishing touches on her wool skirt when we caught up with her. She expressed, "I actually just now finished this skirt. And this is the one that I'm going to be wearing on journeys. It took me awhile. I'm looking forward to hearing everyone sing and seeing everyone dance. I think it's really important to keep it going, so that when we're not here anymore, it can keep going. We're trying to ensure that this keeps going even after we're gone. It's about seven generations – thinking of the people who aren't here yet and what we need to do to make sure that the teaching gets to those people."

For more information about the 2024 youth paddle to Puyallup or Education Division's culture week, please contact the teen center at (360) 716-4909.

The Tribe recently put out a request for volunteers for the canoe landing at Tulalip on July 27, from 8am – 8pm. Duties include handing out food/drinks, trash clean up, and dinner/table clean up. For additional details and to sign up to volunteer, please send an inquiry to krisanfryberg@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov.



Canoe Journey landing at Tulalip 2023

Tulalip Youth Faith Iukes Honored with UNITY 25 Under 25 Award



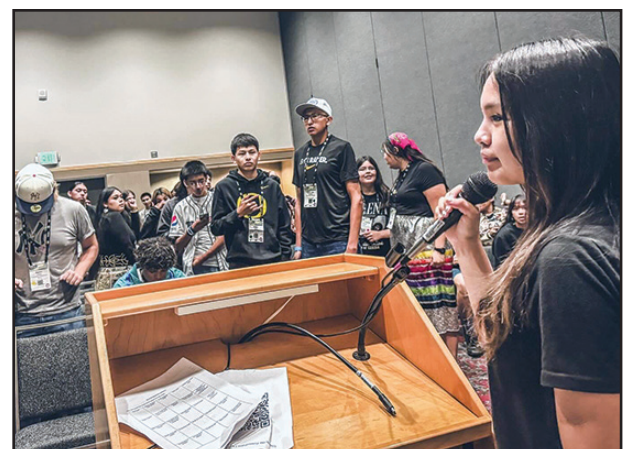
Submitted by Faith Iukes

Tulalip, WA – Faith Iukes, a member of the Tulalip Tribes, has been recognized as one of the recipients of the prestigious UNITY 25 Under 25 Award. This national youth leadership recognition program celebrates the achievements of Native American and Alaskan Native youth who embody UNITY’s core mission of living a balanced life by developing their spiritual, mental, physical, and social well-being.

The award was presented during the annual UNITY Conference, held this year in Portland, Oregon. The conference brought

together young leaders from across the nation to share their experiences, learn from each other, and celebrate their achievements. Faith not only attended the conference but also played an active role by hosting a workshop on vlogging and podcasting.

Faith’s workshop, titled “Intro to Vlogging and Podcasting,” drew an impressive 250 participants over two sessions. The workshop provided attendees with the tools and knowledge to start their own vlogs and podcasts, empowering them to share their stories and voices with a broader audience. Faith’s dedication to her



community and her passion for media production were evident as she guided her peers through the basics of content creation.

In addition to her workshop, Faith and other UNITY participants took part in a field day at Nike's world headquarters, sponsored by the Nike N7 program. This event focused on learning about teamwork and culminated in watching the 3-on-3 UNITY basketball tournament. The field day provided a unique opportunity for the youth to engage in physical activities, build camaraderie, and witness the spirit of healthy competition.

"I am deeply honored to receive this award," Faith said. "But I want to share this recognition with all the youth from Tulalip. We are all capable of achieving great things when we support each other and work together."

Faith's journey is a source of inspiration for many young people in her community. Her commitment to personal growth and her

willingness to share her knowledge and skills with others exemplify the spirit of the UNITY 25 Under 25 Award.

"This award isn't just for me," Faith added. "It's for every young person in Tulalip who dreams of making a difference. We all have the potential to be leaders and to create positive change in our communities."

Faith also dedicated her award to her great grandfather, Hank Williams, who has been a constant source of belief and support throughout her journey. "This award is for my grandpa Hank Williams for always believing in me and supporting me," she shared, highlighting the importance of family and community in her achievements.

Faith's recognition is a testament to the strength and resilience of Native youth. As she continues to pursue her passions and uplift her community, she serves as a role model for others to follow.

For more information on the UNITY 25 Under 25 Award and the annual UNITY Conference, visit (<https://unityinc.org>)

About UNITY

UNITY (United National Indian Tribal Youth) is a national organization dedicated to fostering the spiritual, mental, physical, and social well-being of Native American and Alaskan Native youth. Through its programs and initiatives, UNITY aims to empower young leaders to create positive change in their communities.



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Georgia R. Sam

On the evening of July 17, 2024 Georgia R. Sam went in to the spiritual world.

Georgia was born in Auburn to Angela Sam and Alex Williams Sr on March, 25, 1987. She enjoyed family time especially playing with her nieces & nephews since she was a big kid herself. She leaves behind her uncles Alfred Williams, Nick Allen and Stacey Sam. Her aunts Doris Allen, Helene Williams, Wanda Paul, Jessica Myers and Emma Allen. Her siblings Alex Williams Jr, Edith Sam, Theodore Sam, Alexis Sam, Ricky Williams and Nickolas Sam. Her two boys she was raising Jayson Allen Sanchez and Alex Allen. Along with many nieces and nephews. Plus lots and lots of cousins.

A celebration of her life was held, July 24, 2024 at 10:00 AM at the Tulalip Gathering Hall with burial following at Mission Beach Cemetery.

Shannon Thomas Henry

Shannon Thomas Henry 45, passed away on July 5, 2024 in Texas. He was born April 30, 1979 in Everett, WA. He was a member of the Tulalip Tribes. He is survived by his dad Pete Henry; sister Serena Henry; his sons, Alex Garbareno, Davineyah Henry, Elijah Cheer, and Keith Henry; and daughter, Jasmine Celestine. He was preceded in death by his mother, Shirley Henry and Shawnda Smith, the mother of his kids.

A celebration of his life was held Tuesday, July 23 2024 at 10:00 AM at the Tulalip Gathering Hall with burial following at Mission Beach Cemetery.



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On behalf of the family, we would like to thank everyone who helped toward the end of life and with the services for our Mother and Grandmother, Virginia A. Carpenter, “Ginnie”. Thank you so much Joy Lacy and Lynn Jones for helping us so much prior to her passing. You both have so much compassion.

Thank you for helping us with the services Dale & Barb Jones, Bob Cleveland, Charlotte Jones, Dawn Simpson, Sjeabon Simpson, Gayle Jones, Teri & Billy Gobin, Bryce and Andrea Junea, Delmer Jones, LaVerne Jones, Sylvanna Brinson, Helen Gobin, Pauline Williams,

Judy Joseph, Pat Rud, Ray & Sheryl Fryberg, Randy Johnson, Matthew Warbonnet, Carol Kapua, and Tony Hatch.

You are all awesome and stepped-up at such a hard time. If we missed anyone, we apologize.

Ginnie AKA Mom AKA Grandmother lived an active life and always wanted to be on the go. I am glad she is now with our Dad AKA Grandfather George and the ancestors on the other side.

Thank you so much everyone.

Lou Ann, Wheatie, Mandy, Rosie, and Sarah.

Court notices

TUL-CV-YI-2009-0287. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: D. C. J.-M. TO: SHANE WALTER MOSES, SR., YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Youth in Need of Care (YINC) dependency action was reopened in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at a Permanent Plan Review Hearing on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 2024, at 02:30 P.M. REMOTE at a VIRTUAL, TELEPHONIC HEARING in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. TO CALL IN TO YOUR HEARING VIA GOTOMEETING.COM, PLEASE USE TELEPHONE NUMBER 224-501-3412 AND THEN PLEASE USE ACCESS CODE: 212-638-629. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: July 27, 2024.

TUL-CV-YG-2024-0474. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianship of: C. R. F. TO: SANDY RAY FRYBERG., YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Guardianship Petition was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at an IN PERSON Guardianship Hearing on Thursday, OCTOBER 10, 2024, at 10:30 A.M. IN PERSON in Tulalip Tribal Court; go to: 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 27, 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. Denaë 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

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2024-0311, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #2793 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. William Charles (DOB: 01/16/1976) TO: Mr. William Charles: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on April 22nd, 2024, 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 IC. 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, 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 SUBMIT A REQUEST FOR HEARING TO CHALLENGE THE FOREIGN ORDER, JUDGMENT RECOGNIZING THE FOREIGN ORDER WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: July 13, 2024.



Pride Everyday CELEBRATION



Sunday, August 4th
1pm to 5pm

Tulalip Tribes Gathering Hall
7512 Totem Beach Rd, Tulalip, WA 98271

Join us for this year's community wide celebration honoring our LGBTQ2S+ and allies for our 'Pride Everyday' celebration event. All ages welcome to participate in our special celebration.



Guest Speaker
Sasha LaPointe
(Upper Skagit and Nooksack Tribes)
Author, Artist,
and Poet.

- Food • Games • Contests • Giveaways •
- Tribal Department Tabling •
- Native Earrings Contest • Ice Cream/Dessert Table •
- Ribbon Shirt/Skirt Contests •



Featuring
DJ Monie, MC Randy Vendiola, and Sage as Grand Marshal with guest speaker **Sasha LaPointe** plus *Red Paint* autographed book signing too.



Hosted by Tulalip Tribes, Community Health and Behavioral Health. Contact us for more info or for tabling at 360-716-4304 or ssense-wilson@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov.