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Canoe Journey is a way of life



"When we are on the canoe, we travel with a good mind and heart to show respect for the cedar tree, our family on the canoe, and the water."

Words by Shane McLean; photos by Kalvin Valdillez

I'm excited for our youth to go be Indians in a more traditional way, to decolonize a little and go live, learn, and travel closer to how our ancestors did. Our traditions and culture are a lived experience. You cannot feel or learn what canoe journey is at school or in a book, you have to be there to fully understand.

It is a blessing from the creator and the cedar tree to be able to travel on the water in a canoe. This is where our people and youth get balance in their lives. When you learn to respect the water, you learn to respect yourself, because we are water, and this journey helps strengthen that connection.

There is so much to learn while on the journey, we honor the circle everyone is a part and every-

one has a voice, we all get to witness sunrise ceremonies, learning new and old ways of prayer. There are teachings from the cedar tree, we honor our canoes for sacrificing itself for us to travel.

When we are on the canoe, we travel with a good mind and heart to show respect for the cedar tree, our family on the canoe, and the water. All of these things have the ability to feel energy, water amplifies emotions and holds memory, this all teaches us how we should be on the journey of life and how to treat nature and one another.

We not only ask permission from the canoe to be on the water, but we also ask permission to come ashore of our relative's homelands that we visit. We are taught to leave things better than when we arrived. This is travelling in a good way.

Our youth will be learning what it means to be a good host to our guests and how to travel in a good way. Singing a song is one of the nicest things that we can do as humans, and when we dance it shows that we are happy. It all spreads good energy and vibes to help uplift others and ourselves.

Our youth will get to witness and learn what it means to be potlatch people. These are just some of the things I'm excited for our youth to be a part of. There is so much more, but you just have to be there.

Thank you and have a good journey!





POWER PADDLE



By Micheal Rios

Since 1989's iconic Paddle to Seattle, a remarkable cultural revival has taken place across the Pacific Northwest, known to the tribes therein as Coast Salish territory. Sovereign tribal nations from Alaska to Oregon have united nearly every summer since '89 to travel the sacred waters in honor and celebration of our common canoe culture.

The annual summer time event, dubbed Canoe Journey, has a deep cultural and spiritual significance not just to the Tulalip Tribes but all tribal communities connected by the Salish Sea. A tradition passed down from the ancestors, Canoe Journey has been practiced in one form or another for millennia. The 2024 rendition has taken on an adaptive form due to some unforeseen complications.

Earlier this year, the previously planned route to Ahousaht First Nation in British Columbia was quickly and abruptly upended after Ahousaht leadership put out a press release stating they would not be hosting journeys.

"Ahousaht and the surrounding region, including the District of Tofino, are not prepared to host the 2024 Canoe Journeys. Ahousaht and Tofino currently lack the necessary infrastructure to effectively and safely host the volume of canoe families that participate in Canoe Journeys," read the February released statement. The ripples caused by their decision were quickly minimized before they could form full on tidal waves. Thanks to quick action taken by Puyallup elder Connie McCloud and her tribal council.



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- Tyrann Bowlin, Navy Specialist

Fight to paddle countless strokes for dozens on dozens of nautical miles on the Salish Sea. Toughness to proudly carry on a canoe culture passed on from past warriors who resisted assimilation and protected the most precious of traditional teachings for future generations to practice.



“We saw on Facebook that Ahousaht, who was to host this summer, declined because they needed more time to prepare for hosting thousands of people. Ahousaht is a very small island off of the west side of Vancouver Island, and so people respected that,” recalled Connie, who holds the esteemed position of Puyallup’s heritage manager. “Then the next day, I got another phone call from my Tribal Council that said, “So, what are we going to do?” And I said, “Well, we’re thinking about doing a Youth Journey.” And they said, “Let’s do it. Let’s host.”

Just like that, the Power Paddle to Puyallup was spoken into existence. Participating tribes made the necessary adjustments to accommodate a new schedule with a new route, protocol times, and an agreed upon overnight, camping schedule.

Some confusion, and a whole lot of excitement, surrounded the idea of just what exactly a youth canoe journey was. Youth-only? No adults? What about elders?

These questions and the aforementioned confusion were put to rest when Connie McCloud clarified, “The whole point of this Youth Journey is to teach our children so that you have the adults, you have the elders, working with the youth to train them to be in the leadership position. It doesn’t eliminate anybody. It puts the focus on training our youth.

“If your canoe is largely adults and elders and you have two youth, how lucky are they? They have this handful of people who can give them instruction, give them teachings and show them a direction; put them up there doing

the welcoming greetings, doing their Protocol, being that voice for your canoe.”

How each tribe embraced the notions Connie put forward regarding a youth journey were unique to each canoe family. Evident by the mesmerizing moments that were created on Saturday, July 27, when 23 tidal-powered canoes made their highly anticipated arrival on the banks of Tulalip Bay.

Clearly, some tribes took the youth part of youth journey to heart by assembling canoe crews of teenagers and newly minted adults. Others stuck to the old ways and filled their canoe with seaworthy veterans. The majority of canoes that landed within the heart of Tulalip had a more equitable combination of youth, adult, and elder.

Many of the canoe families empowered a youth to come front and center upon arriving in Tulalip Bay. They eagerly accepted the microphone and were given the platform to ask permission for their canoe family to come ashore. Awaiting their request while perched on a Tulalip Bay bluff with her mom and auntie flanking her with all the confidence they could muster, was 13-year-old Tiyanna Bueno. The Tulalip youth switched back and forth between Lushootseed and English as she gave one canoe family after another permission to come ashore, enjoy a hearty meal, and rest up from the day’s long pull.

Among the many visitors enjoying the sights and sounds of a Canoe Journey arrival was a very far from home Navy specialist who found comfort in the gathered community’s em-

brace of the canoe families. The 25-year-old Tyrann Bowlin is from Jacksonville, Florida, but stationed locally at Naval Station Everett. He and a cohort of his fellow Navy men graciously accepted the critical role of canoe carriers for the afternoon.

“This is an incredible event to be experiencing for the first time. It’s my first time on a reservation period and I’m really enjoying how close knit the community seems to be,” shared Navy specialist Bowlin in between canoe carries. “Just witnessing how these people have been on the water all day canoeing and now coming home to such a welcoming is beautiful. It’s the same thing we do as Navy members. We go out for weeks or months at a time and then come home to our loved ones.”

In a true moment of profound cross-cultural clarity, while standing just mere feet from the Tulalip Longhouse and where a dozen canoes lay peacefully, he added, “Us as Navy members and you all as Native Americans got the same fight and warrior toughness.”

Fight to paddle countless strokes for dozens on dozens of nautical miles on the Salish Sea. Toughness to proudly carry on a canoe culture passed on from past warriors who resisted assimilation and protected the most precious of traditional teachings for future generations to practice. These are the endearing takeaways from this year’s Canoe Journey, the Power Paddle to Puyallup, as experienced from a quick, overnight pitstop in heart of Tulalip Bay.



Canoe Journey photos by Wade Sheldon





Pride Everyday CELEBRATION



Sunday, August 4th 1pm to 5pm

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

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William "BJ" David Jones Jr. was born in Everett, WA on April 5th, 1966, to his parents Carol Ann Williams Hunter and William "Billy" David Jones Sr. He was taken from us suddenly on July 18th, 2024, Tulalip, Wa. He was a lifetime Tulalip member, Fisherman, husband, son, uncle, great uncle, teammate and friend to many.

He is survived by his wife of 27 years, Juanita Bauer Jones and his fur babies, his mother Carol Ann Williams Hunter, his honorary sister and brothers; Cassandra "Cassie" (Michael) Lima, Dale "Yogi" Sanchey, Gerald (Missy) Fryberg Jr. and Darlene

(David) Johnson; The Walter Moses Jr Drive Crew. His aunties and uncles; Roger Williams Sr., Kelly Roan, Valerie Williams, Dale (Barb) Jones, Dawn Simpson, JoAnn Jones, Joy Lacy, Marvin Jones, Richard (Toby) Jones, Delmar Jones, and Ray (Sheryl) Fryberg Sr. His special cousins; Beth Williams, Amanda (Chris) Hunter, JR Williams, many nieces, nephews, friends and teammates.

A celebration of his life was held Thursday, July 25, 2024 at the Tulalip Gathering Hall with burial following at Mission Beach Cemetery.

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-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.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-P0-2024-0434, 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.

TUL-CV-PA-2024-0466. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. Dena 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.



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