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Volume 45 No. 29

Saturday August 10, 2024 (Tulalip See-Yaht-Sub)

Embracing wellbriety for healing and empowerment

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LOVE = LOVE

Tulalip celebrates LGBTQ2S+ community



See **Love**, page 3

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The Tulalip Tribes are successors in interest to the Snohomish, Snoqualmie and Skykomish Tribe and other tribes and bands signatory to the Treaty of Point Elliot, January 22, 1855

syacab, the weekly newspaper of the Tulalip Tribes

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

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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 2024 ANNUAL COMMISSION/COMMITTEE ELECTION PETITIONS OPENING



NAMES LISTED ARE THE TERMS THAT ARE EXPIRING

ELDERS - (2) positions expiring-(3) year terms & (1) vacant position - (1) year term *Lowest Votes; Voter 50+ on Election day
Gary Baker Dawn Simpson Vacant - 1 year term*
Qualifications: Must be 62 years of age or older as of the voting day. Not employed by the Elders & Senior Services Department.

FISH - (3) positions expiring - (3) year terms
Cyrus Fryberg Jr Jacob James Thomas Williams
Qualifications: 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) positions expiring - (3) year terms
Lou Ann Carter Mikaylee Pablo
Qualifications: Twenty-one (21) years of age or older. ***Additional TGA background check fee required to run for this position with TGA Office.***

HUNTING - (2) position expiring - (3) year terms
George Jones Lukas Reyes Jr.
Qualifications: Be eighteen (18) years of age or older.

PLANNING - (1) position expiring-(3) year term & (1) vacant position - (2) year term *Lowest Votes
Samantha Wilder Vacant - 2 year term*
Qualifications: Eighteen (18) years of age or older. Not employed by the Tulalip Planning Department.

POLICE ADVISORY BOARD - (2) positions expiring - (2) year terms
Debra Muir Amanda Shelton
Qualifications: Eighteen (18) years of age or older. Not employed by the Tulalip Police Department. Currently reside on the Tulalip Reservation, employed, or operate a business on the reservation. Have never been convicted of a felony or serious tribal crime (Class E or F).

TERO - (1) positions expiring - (3) year terms & (1) vacant position - (2) year term *Lowest Votes
John Davis Vacant - 2 year term*
Qualifications: Eighteen (18) years of age or older.

VETERAN - (1) Non Veteran positions expiring & (1) Veteran position expiring - (3) year terms
Tessa Campbell - No Veteran Sara Dufresne - Veteran
Qualifications: Eighteen (18) years of age or older.

All Commission positions 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. Candidates may 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 12-23, 2024.

Petition Requirements:

- * Candidates original signed petition
- * Minimum of five (5) tribal members signatures of eighteen (18) years of age or older
- * Voters may sign only one (1) petition per commission/committee

DEADLINE FOR RECEIPT OF PETITIONS

Friday, August 23, 2024 at 4:00pm

Tulalip Tribal Administration Building (6406 Marine Drive, Tulalip, WA 98271) - Room 206 (2nd Floor)
C/O Election staff (360) 716-4283, electioncommittee@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

Dated: August 2, 2024

ALL TIME AND DATES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Teri Gobin, Chairwoman

Love from front page

By *Kalvin Valdillez*

Tulalip's annual LGBTQ+ celebration experienced quite the glow up this year, moving from the small concession area of the ball fields to the spacious Gathering Hall. New location, same good times, with the addition of more activities and more room for event goers to get their groove on.

The vibrant colors of the rainbow flag and the transgender flags served as official colors of the celebration and decorated the entire hall on the afternoon of August 4, including in a variety of balloon arrangements and dessert displays. Everywhere you looked, people were smiling ear to ear and laughing whole heartedly amongst friends and family. The major inspiration behind this gathering was to create a fun environment where tribal and community members, who identify as LGBTQ+ or 2-spirit, could build community and celebrate their lifestyle in a safe space.

From the get-go, the pride event has been a smash hit in the community and has seen both great attendance and participation. During the planning phase of the first pride celebration in 2020, event organizer and Tulalip community member, Phoenix Two Spirit (Cree), shared, "It is so very important for the 2-spirit community to be included in all of Indian Country, in all the councils, education, youth, advisory committees - It's part of the decolonization process, recognizing that 2-spirit people have been in the Indigenous community since time immemorial. And it's time to recognize that there is a place for 2-spirit people in the tribal community, that they hold a special place. This is not new. This is reclaiming our past."

The gathering is sponsored and organized by the Problem Gambling Program. Coordinator

Sarah Sense Wilson assured they are just getting started, and there's still much work to be done in embracing and showing support to our local LGBTQ+ community.

Said Sarah, "I would love to bring in even more people and have more visibility to honoring, and respecting, and holding up our 2-spirit relatives. I know in different pockets of the community that there is still a non-acceptance. Even though there's this idea that we're a community of inclusiveness, we know that we're not there yet. And I don't mean just Tulalip, I mean nationwide. And so, anything that we can do to keep moving the needle forward and marching forward and celebrating and honoring and including everybody, the healthier our communities are overall. That's my hope. It would be wonderful to have more Tribal leaders participate as well. I wish we had more Coast Salish drumming and singing, an opening prayer in Lushootseed, and just those kinds of elements."

Aptly dubbed 'Pride Everyday', this particular celebration also includes a healthy dose of culture. Indigenous pride was on full display as attendees participated in events such as the popular fashion contest, which categories include best ribbon skirt, best ribbon shirt, and best earrings. And of course, there ain't no party like a DJ Monie party, who returned this year and provided all the classic summertime jams throughout the afternoon. Also returning for the third consecutive year was MC Randy Vendiola and Grand Marshal Sage Vendiola, who ensured everything went smoothly and according to schedule, with both good humor and grace.

With the additional space, Sarah called in a few programs to host resource booths. Event goers could learn about the services



Continued on next page



that programs like beda?chelh, the Legacy of Healing, and the Healing to Wellness Court offer, all while obtaining free swag, playing games, creating arts and crafts, getting temporary tattoos, and building sage bundles.

Indigenous author Sasha LaPointe (Upper Skagit/Nooksack), who wrote *Red Paint: The Ancestral Autobiography of a Coast Salish Punk*, was the guest of honor at this year's event. Sasha held a live reading of her book, as well as a signing, and everyone in attendance received a free copy of her work.

The five-hour event concluded with a dance party that has now officially become a yearly tradition. Everyone joins together to leave it all on the dance floor, getting down to jams like the Cha Cha Slide, the Macarena, and We Are Family.

Following the gathering, DJ Monie shared a parting message, "Thank you for all the folks who showed up today to represent. It means a lot to our community to be heard, seen, acknowledged, and included. Keep up the good work in including all of us, because at the end of the day, there's no difference in sexual orientation when you take your last breath. Love one another. Be more compassionate of the people who are around because you never know who is listening. One of my friends' kid was using the word gay as a slander. If I didn't correct him, he wouldn't know better. If you see someone using words like gay in a demeaning way, correct them, because it only perpetuates separation if we continue to allow it."

Embracing wellbriety for healing and empowerment



Verle Smith and Mitch Matta



Desiree Dumont

By Micheal Rios

There's been a surge of Native American communities across the country embracing the concept of wellbriety. In its purest form, wellbriety is a culture-centered movement that goes beyond sobriety to include holistic healing, cultural reconnection, and community empowerment. Rooted in tradition, wellbriety offers a culturally resonant approach to recovery, addressing not just substance use but the deep-seeded historical trauma that often underlies addiction.

Back in the summer of 2023, Tulalip's Family Services and Problem Gambling program partnered up to bring the wellbriety movement back to Tulalip. After an exclusive training called the Medicine Wheel and the 12 steps, created by Native American nonprofit White Bison, the wellbriety movement was officially relaunched within our reservation.

"Hopefully [the concept

of wellbriety] helps bring a better understanding because it talks a lot about intergenerational trauma," explained licensed chemical dependency counselor, Robin Johnson. "So, with a better understanding of that and also their own family dynamics, this gives them an understanding of where it started, why it's happened within their families, and why it continues to happen."

By providing that much-needed understanding that lays at the root of the cause, wellbriety aims to arm adults with the power and cultural know how to take back control of their lives. They are first taught how, then empowered to re-chart their lives with healthy choices and healthy behaviors.

"What sets [wellbriety] apart is the medicine wheel. You do the steps in a circle," Robin further explained. "In the linear way, when you relapse you start over. In A.A. or N.A., you start over. But with the medicine wheel, it's a continu-

ous circle, so you continue moving forward. That makes a huge difference."

Continuing to move forward could've been the theme behind the most recent wellbriety celebration hosted at the Kenny Moses Building on August 2. An estimated 80 individuals came together to create an atmosphere of strength and support for their peers who are actively working towards wellbriety for the first time, tenth time, or wherever they may be within circle.

One of the defining features of wellbriety is its emphasis on community and family support. Programs often involve not just the individual in recovery but also their family and community members. This collective approach creates a sense of shared responsibility and support, which is essential for sustained recovery and well-being. With that in mind, the most recent wellbriety celebration began in tra-

ditional communal fashion. First with a healing song offered up by Andrew Williams, followed by Helen Gobin-Henson prayer.

"These events, whether sobriety-based or wellbriety-based, are so beautiful because they continue to bring those who are in recovery together. They are giving the families an opportunity to celebrate the changes they've made to their lives and all their accomplishments they've made along the way," acknowledged Helen. She's been a sponsor to so many over the years its impossible for her to even guess a number, but one number she does know exactly is the number of years she has clean and sober – a whopping 36 years.

"We gather to celebrate every day these young people have chosen the red road and to be in recovery. We gather to show them support and serve as the reminder they may need that they are not alone in this journey, no matter



Janelle Lierman

how difficult it might seem, they are not alone. Because we can do together what we can never do alone,” added the Tulalip matriarch.

The ultimate goal of wellbriety is to restore harmony within families and communities. This is achieved through activities that promote collective healing and the strengthening of supportive relationships. By focusing on the well-being of the community as a whole, wellbriety creates an environment where individuals are more likely to succeed in their recovery journeys.

On this particular evening, five inspirational individuals, all of whom are well on their way to wellbriety, took to the middle of the Kenny Moses Building floor one by one. Each offered up their stories of struggle, hitting rock bottom, and recounting the resources they implemented to find their way back.

Desiree Dumont (42)

“In the beginning, the hardest part of my recovery was accountability because it was never my fault. It was always someone else’s fault. It took a lot of acceptance, a lot of encouragement from my community, and many long looks at the person in the mirror. An ankle monitor didn’t stop me from using. Jail didn’t stop me from using. It wasn’t until I saw how hurt and unhappy my kids were; the moment I recognized that I was the cause of their pain and in that moment, I couldn’t blame anyone else but me. I got clean for them, but along the way I realized how much I really wanted to change myself for the better.

I didn’t want to live the rest of my life with that anger and pain that always needed to be numbed away because if I did, then I could pass it on to my children. I stand before you all now a different person than I was 18-months

ago. My consistency to be clean and sober is allowing me to make a better life for me and my children. I’ve regained my license, a bank account, and, most importantly, custody of my kids. I’m a better mom and a better Desiree.”

Mitch Matta (46)

“I got clean and sober exactly 650 days ago. Like most of you, I was brought into this world watching people around me use. My father was my hero. I grew up watching him drink at least a fifth of his favorite drink R&R every day. I watched as his skin turned yellow from Jaundice. Eventually, he died of Cirrhosis of the liver in 2009. My father, my hero lost his battle to the bottle. After he died, it was easy for me to pick up that lifestyle.

I just want to stress that for me, and many others, social isolation is the trigger to use. If you know anybody who is in recovery and is in a state of isolation, then reach out to them. You have no idea how much it means to know people care. A simple phone call or text asking “how are you?” could mean the world to somebody.

After I got my year clean, my daughters moved back in with me. Their support gives me the strength to stay clean. I want to be their hero, like my dad was to me. I still have my difficult days, and when those days happen I’m thankful for my counselor Robin Johnson, the staff at the Recovery Resource Center, and the Healing Lodge. Their willingness to listen and offer encouragement is good medicine. So much so that I want to open my door to anybody and spread the word of recovery and ensure that my life revolves around being clean and sober.”

Janelle Lierman (50)

“We’re in recovery because we chose

moments of fake happiness over real happiness. Fake happiness being those fleeting moments of being high, drunk, or winning at the casino. But that fake happiness is the occasional byproduct of a much larger set destructive, addictive, and life consuming behaviors that we ultimately could not control. That is why we’re in recovery.

When I was gambling, all I thought about was when I could get back to the casino again and where I could get more money from. I often gambled away my entire pay check, every week. I lied to everyone to cover up where I was and what I was doing. But at some point, each of us has decided that we had enough. Whether it was an intervention by those who love us, a criminal offense, or a near death experience, something made each of us realize we had a problem and needed to do something about it. For me, it was getting fired from my job and having to come clean to my husband.

I attend 5 to 6 recovery-based events every week because that’s what works for me. I’m very proud to say that I’ve been sober for over 15-months. The road has been anything but easy, and it’s a road that I will travel the rest of my life. I’ve learned that loving myself and forgiving myself is the first and most important step to finding healing and forgiveness in the relationships that I damaged with my addiction. I didn’t become a compulsive gambler overnight. I spent nearly 15 years and hundreds of thousands of dollars feeding my addiction. It would be unrealistic to think recovery would take any less dedication. Now, honesty, open-mindedness and accountability are the key words of my recovery.

Verle Smith (58)

“At the beginning it was a struggle. I didn’t know which way to go. I had to give

it to my higher power, listen up and work on myself. It slowly got brighter. There have been struggles, I've relapsed multiple times, but I continue to brighten up and just punch forward.

My daughter is here with me today. You have no idea what this means to me. I now have the opportunity to be around family and to really find a sense of inner peace on the water. I love it. I still struggle today, but every morning I have the opportunity for another day, so I'm living it one day at a time.

If it wasn't for the Wellness Court, I don't know where I'd be, if I'd even still be here. They gave me the opportunity to experience something that works for my life and I'm

grateful for it. I do my meditation prayer and I believe that's the key, make sure you say your morning prayers. I talk to a lot of people every day, like my best friend. Him and my family are my inspiration to fight harder for other people who need it. I love that people still have my back after everything."

Christopher Solomon, (49),
featured on front page

"I've been in and out of treatment since I was 15-years-old. When I was growing up, I thought drinking and using drugs was normal. I remember watching my mom put alcohol in my siblings' bottles and thinking 'if she is doing that to them, then she did that to me.'

They'd have these huge parties at their house or my aunt's house. There would always be a big stack of beer and it would all be gone by the end of the party.

Drinking was so normal for me my entire life. Getting drunk, then sobering up just to get drunk again. I'm trying to make being sober normal now. My clean date is 12-26-23."

The impact of wellbriety on our community is profound as evidenced by the truth to power spoken by Desiree, Mitch, Janelle, Verle and Christopher. Through the dedicated staff of Family Services, Problem Gambling, and the Recovery Resource Center, a culturally

relevant and empowering path to recovery is now more accessible than ever before. Through wellbriety, individuals struggling with addiction can find a renewed sense of purpose, cultural connection, and hope for the future.

Concluding, the wellbriety celebration was a countdown of days sober. Collectively, there was nearly 340 years of sobriety within the Kenny Moses Building's walls. The next wellness celebration is tentatively scheduled for Thursday, October 24. Be on the look out for a syacab flyer with official time, date, and location later this fall.

New apartment complex coming to Tulalip



By Wade Sheldon

With their ever-growing community in mind, the Tulalip Tribes hosted a groundbreaking ceremony on August 5 for their new 85-unit apartment building, Quil Creek Crossing. Located just off 27th Avenue on Sandra Madison Loop Road, the groundbreaking marks the beginning of a new chapter in the Tribes' history.

Following a blessing of the land by tribal members Clarissa Johnny and Andy James, community members gathered

to witness Tribal leaders, and representatives from the Wenaha Group and Korsmo Construction, as each of their golden shovels struck the earth.

Chairwoman Teri Gobin spoke about how the property was once filled with tires and junk vehicles and how glad she is that Tulalip could turn it into housing for tribal members. She emphasized that taking the land back was extremely important, but what's more critical is providing affordable living spaces for Tribal members.

Vice Chairwoman Misty Napeahi shared, "We started this project pre-COVID, and we wanted to build a community for our 19-25-year-olds. There are 648 young adults in that age group. So, we thought about building a community for them. What would they want? We have one, two, and three-bedroom apartments. We know some of our people already have children, so we wanted to build for their families. It will be a beautiful complex with a basketball court, a BBQ pit, and walking trails.

We are trying to build a healthy community for our young people. Also, they will have an opportunity to get residency so that in the future, if they do want children, they will be eligible for enrollment."

The new apartment building is being created with an emphasis on comfort, while also acknowledging that it can be loud when many families are in one place. Secretary Theresa Sheldon discussed the challenges of growing up in low-income housing with holes in her floors

Continued on next page



and how so many of us accept these problems as normal. She went on to discuss the available amenities that will be offered in the apartments. There will be modern appliances, stylish cabinets, and quality rugs. Additionally, she mentioned using soundproof materials for the walls and floors to ensure privacy.

“The site was designed with families in mind,” said Jason Crain, senior project manager for the Wenaha Group. “Most apartment complexes avoid having 3-bedroom units, and this apartment complex has several. It was intentional by

the Tribes to promote a family environment, create a home, and raise your kids. The site has a bunch of amenities to support that. There is a large playground and a garden area. There are some playscape areas that are going to have some culturally significant artwork in the native language. The aesthetic of the building is designed to reflect the Tribe’s heritage and its relationship with cedar. It’s not cedar but designed to look like cedar.”

Crain commended COO Sam Davis and his team for helping the tribe focus on family

and community and emphasizing the importance of supporting the Tribe’s growth and future. And with rental costs at an all-time high, building these apartments couldn’t come at a better time.

Council Member Glen Gobin discussed the Tribe’s longstanding goal of constructing more homes and apartments, but that they often lacked the necessary infrastructure. With the availability of sewer and electrical services and adequate space, bringing in an apartment complex as big as this will help immensely. Gobin

said, “It’s also a change in how we build homes and places for our young people and elders. We have other apartments, but none like these. These are meant to be homesites for people to come in and live for as long as they need. We hope it’s transitional, but if they end up being there for 20-30 years, then that’s where they are.”

Construction on Quil Creek Crossing will begin soon, and the complex is slated for completion in 2026.

Strengthening community ties at National Night Out

By Wade Sheldon





The annual National Night Out (NNO) brought together community members at the Tulalip Amphitheater on Tuesday, August 6, fostering a deeper connection between the Tulalip Police Department (TPD) and the people of Tulalip. Several families attended to support TPD while also getting some cool swag.

NNO strives to educate the community about various police and community programs that are accessible to them. These programs include child support, mental health and wellness, educational services and more. Each tribal department spotlighting these services had a booth where

kids and adults received gifts, and could participate in games like spinning the wheel for prizes, or making buttons and keychains.

Moving along with the theme of the evening, the new Chief of Police, Shawn Ledford, was on the scene to introduce himself and express his excitement about joining the community. He shared his eagerness to engage with residents, saying, “I can’t wait to sit down, have some coffee, and go over your concerns and how the police department can meet the needs of this community.”

Ledford highlighted the importance of NNO, stating, “It’s a good opportunity for the com-

munity members to come out, meet some of the officers, and see some of the equipment. Break that barrier down where maybe the officer seems intimidating at some point, or it’s hard for them to make connections when they are out patrolling. Here, they can spend time with the officers and the K-9 and get to know each other.”

He also outlined his plans as the new Chief, emphasizing his commitment to safety: “Coming to Tulalip, I’m going to make sure that this is a safe community, making sure that we address the drug problem; help the users and hold the dealers responsible. We want to address any gang issue right

away; make sure it’s not tolerated here on the reservation. Keep the neighborhoods safe. We want people to be able to walk around their community and not be worried about being a victim of crime.”

The event strengthened the bond between the Tulalip community and its police department, laying the groundwork for a safer and more connected future.



NABI Basketball Tournament thrives in Phoenix, showcasing talent and opportunity

Submitted by Faith Iukes; photos by Adriel Clements

Phoenix, Arizona— The Native American Basketball Invitational (NABI) Tournament recently concluded in Phoenix, Arizona, drawing an impressive 198 teams from across the nation. Among those participating, the event highlighted a unique blend of competitive spirit and cultural pride.

Faith Iukes, a member of the Tulalip Tribe, was hired as a sideline reporter for the event, adding a vibrant presence to the media coverage. Working alongside seasoned reporters Tyler Jones, Jacob Toby, and Chance Rush, Iukes helped bring the excitement of the tournament to audiences everywhere, capturing key moments and personal stories from the sidelines.

One of the standout features of the NABI Tournament was its focus on registration and educational opportunities. The accompanying college fair provided a platform for young athletes to explore higher education possibilities, meet with college recruiters, and learn about scholarship opportunities. This integration of sports and education emphasized the tournament's commitment to fostering future leaders both on and off the court.

The tournament began with intense pool play, where teams competed to secure their positions in the bracket play. As the competition progressed, the excitement grew, with packed gyms and enthusiastic crowds creating an electric atmosphere. Teams battled fiercely, each game a testament to the skill and determination of the players.

The championship games were held at the prestigious Footprint Center, home of the Phoenix Suns and Mercury. This venue provided a grand stage for the final showdowns, amplifying the significance of the matches. The girls' championship was claimed by the RezBombers from Arizona, who showcased remarkable talent and teamwork. In the boys' championship, the team from Cheyenne and Arapaho, Oklahoma emerged victorious, demonstrating exceptional prowess on the court.

Among the many teams that competed, Showtime Family from Omak, Washington, stood out with their impressive performances. Their journey through the tournament was marked by resilience and skill, earning them recognition and respect from fellow

competitors and spectators alike.

Founded in 2003, the NABI Foundation is dedicated to creating programs that encourage Native American youth to engage in positive, healthy activities while promoting higher education. The tournament has grown exponentially, becoming the largest all-Native American basketball tournament in the country. The event provides a unique platform for young athletes to showcase their skills, connect with their heritage, and gain exposure to college recruiters.

NABI is more than just a basketball tournament; it is a celebration of Native American culture and community. Throughout the event, participants and spectators had the opportunity to engage in cultural exchanges, attend workshops, and participate in various activities that highlight the rich traditions and history of Native American tribes. This holistic approach ensures that the impact of the tournament extends beyond the court, fostering a sense of pride and identity among the youth.

The NABI Tournament in Phoenix not only celebrated athletic excellence but also highlighted the importance of education and cultural pride. With vibrant media coverage and outstanding performances, the event left a lasting impression on all who attended. As teams return to their communities, they carry with them memories of fierce competition, newfound opportunities, and a strengthened sense of unity and purpose.

For more information about the NABI Foundation and future events, visit their official website at [NABI.org](https://nabi.org).



Theresa Jones

Theresa February 4, 1949 - Marie Hayes McBride Jones Theresa Marie Hayes McBride Jones born on February 4, 1949 was a beloved member of the Tulalip Tribes and ancestry from the Suquamish/Duwamish and Quinault Tribes of Washington State, she passed away peacefully on July 30th 2024.

Theresa was the daughter of Marjorie Lydia Hayes and Harold McBride of the Quinault Tribe. Theresa was a proud descendant of Chief Seattle of the Suquamish and Duwamish Tribes.

Her legacy will continue through her surviving children, Charles Alden Jones, Aron Jones, Michele Jones, Yvette Perantes Jones and Matthew Teague. Theresa's passing leaves a void in the hearts of her family and community, she will be remembered for her warrior spirit and resilience.

A celebration of her life was held Wednesday, Aug. 7, 2024 at 10 AM at the Tulalip Gathering Hall with burial following at Mission Beach Cemetery.



Letters

Aug 5 2024

Dear Membership ,Powers that be

Please review the following (Consider)

- a. **Make sure we have a fish buyer for fisherman, we should always have one being the Salmon People, consider a marketing option if we don't have any, seals take resources every year this has been an ongoing issue unless this is being addressed already.**
- b. **START an Employee of the year for the Tulalip Tribes with being recognized at General Council (INCENTIVE)**
- c. **START a Dept of the year for the Tulalip Tribes**
- d. **Unless these two items are already in place please disregard**
- e. **Have options for Revenue -other than casinos (Vegas example) expand with in processes and budget within limits of Membership and the BOD Respectfully.**

These are just a few items to consider Thank you for Consideration, please review.

Thank you, Avel Medina Sr, (To 686) -Elder

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-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.

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.

BEDA?CHELH

COMMUNITY MEETING

Reviewing the Juvenile and Family Code chapter 4.05

Details

Let Your Voice Be Heard!

beda?chelh wants to hear from you! Join us to review chapter 4.05 of the Juvenile and Family Code, and:

- Share the Tulalip values you would like to see expressed in chapter 4.05 of the Juvenile and Family Code.
- Give input on the proposed amendments to the adoption and guardianship sections of the code
- Copies of the current and proposed code and beda?chelh policies will be available at the meeting, or you can pick them up at beda?chelh August 12-16, 9am-3pm

21st August, 2024



5:00pm | Dinner

5:30pm | Meeting

Kenny Moses Building

6700 Totem Beach Rd

Tulalip, WA 98271



FOR MORE INFO CONTACT SHELLY LACY (360) 716-4059 | slacy@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov