



TulalipCares.org

Tulalip Charitable Contributions Funds Distribution Report

NAME OF AGENCY: The Seattle Globalist

ADDRESS: P.O. Box 22806, Seattle, WA 98122

CONTACT: (206) 685-7177; <https://www.seattleglobalist.org/>

GENERAL GOALS: Our mission is to elevate diverse voices through media.

SPECIFIC USE FOR THIS AWARD:

This award was used to support operations.

For more information please read the attached report from The Seattle Globalist.

SEATTLE GLOBALIST SEES GROWTH AND MORE DIVERSE VOICES IN MEDIA IN 2016

Thanks to the generosity of Tulalip Cares Charitable Contributions, The Seattle Globalist saw an unprecedented year in 2016. We published our 2,000th story, and have worked with over 600 diverse new writers since our launch in 2012. Last spring, we were also **named** “Innovator of the Year” for our **monthly community workshop series** as well as “Best Small Daily News Organization of 2016” in the “General Excellence” category by The Society of Professional Journalists’ Northwest Chapter.

As a daily news organization, The Seattle Globalist elevates diverse voices through media. We cover the unique intersections of Seattle and the rest of the world. We want our city to be known for its media: media with a powerful, authentic voice that truly reflects our incredibly diverse city.

We build a pipeline of diverse journalists through community media trainings, paid youth apprenticeship programs and intensive editorial mentoring. In a country where newsrooms are less than 17 percent people of color, the Globalist’s 600+ voices are 67 percent contributors of color, 73 percent women and 45 percent immigrants or first-generation Americans. Our editorial staff is majority women of color.

Many of our writers have been published for the first time in The Seattle Globalist, and go on to work for other publications all over the region and nation, including The International Examiner, South Seattle Emerald, The Stranger, Seattle Weekly, The Seattle Times, NPR’s “Code Switch” and many other publications.



Additionally, in 2016:

- We published approximately 200 stories
- We trained 500 people through our education programs, the majority of whom are people of color
- To date, 15 students have graduated from our Youth Apprenticeship Program (87% people of color, 73% female, and 60% immigrants or children of immigrants)

Thanks to the growing diversity among our contributor base, our web traffic and following grew with:

- 120,000 monthly page views
- 83,000 monthly unique visitors
- 6,902 Facebook followers (63% female, 33% male, 68% under the age of 44)
- 3,403 Twitter followers
- 913 Instagram followers

[Documentation and photos of our programming are accessible here.](#)



In 2016, Globalist coverage highlighted local indigenous issues and perspectives:

Last winter, we hired Globalist News Intern Sharayah Lane (second from left in photo), one of two University of Washington students that identified as Lummi. Sharayah [provided us with thought-provoking political coverage](#) and gave us intimate insights into UW President Ana Mari Cauce's visit to the Lummi Nation as someone who grew up Lummi. Read her Globalist coverage at www.seattleglobalist.com/author/sharayah-lane.



(Photo courtesy of Stephanie Masterman)

This year, we were also proud to highlight powerful Northwest stories of the Standing Rock and #NoDAPL movement, as well as Indigenous People's Day:

[Indigenous people confront the energy industry. from Oaxaca to Standing Rock](#)
Patti Kilpatrick | Dec. 14, 2016

[Photos: Northwest tribes mark Indigenous Peoples' Day](#)
Alex Garland | Oct. 11, 2016

[Seattle's contribution to Standing Rock: A new twist on the teepee](#)
Agatha Pacheco | Nov. 30, 2016

[Pacific Northwest tribal youth on the front lines at Standing Rock](#)
Jack Russillo | Nov. 22, 2016

[Photos: Tribes, supporters rally in Seattle for Standing Rock Sioux's pipeline battle](#)
Chloe Collyer | Sep. 19, 2016

Please find hard copies of photos and articles enclosed.



Participants practicing during in a January 2016 photojournalism and video workshop.



Participants discuss what makes a good Op-Ed in a "Writing with Voice" workshop in March 2016.



Above: Youth Apprentices, Winter 2016, during an audio reporting/radio journalism workshop.



Above: Participants at a February workshop taught by Northwest News Network's Phyllis Fletcher.

Pacific Northwest tribal youth on the front lines at Standing Rock

Posted on Nov 22, 2016 by Jack Russillo



Stephanie Masterman, 21, stands between two other protesters at the Standing Rock camp. Wearing traditional garb is a part of the ceremonies that occur throughout each day. (Photo courtesy of Stephanie Masterman)

Stephanie Masterman's trek to join the Standing Rock Sioux to protest the Dakota Access Pipeline began with a canoe journey.

Masterman, 21, is a native Tlingit who joined her tribe's traditional coastal journey, a coming-of-age trip that usually takes place with other tribes in the waters of the Pacific Northwest, British Columbia and Alaska.

But this year she and a group of other native women living in Seattle decided to make that journey along the Missouri River to the Standing Rock camp in North Dakota.

Masterman and other Pacific Northwest youth have joined hundreds of others from around the country in the growing protest against the Dakota Access Pipeline, which came to a head Sunday night when police attacked protestors with water hoses and tear gas.

The oil pipeline project is on federally owned land, but the Standing Rock Sioux tribe fears the pipeline threatens the drinking water supply and the tribe's burial and sacred grounds.

The pipeline protests have gained national attention, bringing Native and non-Native activists from around the country together at the camp in North Dakota.

"For everybody to come together like that and work harmoniously, this is huge. This hasn't happened anytime in history."

...

"This is so unheard of for all these tribes to come together," said Dianne Baumann, a University of Washington graduate student and descendent of the Blackfeet Nation. She also went to North Dakota earlier this year to help.

"People think of Native Americans and they think 'an Indian is an Indian', but in the United States there are hundreds of federally recognized tribes and they're all different," Baumann said. "And so for everybody to come together like that and work harmoniously, this is huge. This hasn't happened anytime in history."

And youth there have led much of the action taken against the pipeline, including runs from the camp to Washington, D.C. to gather more political support — and more direct actions.

"The youth were 100 percent the leaders of those runs," said Matt Remle, a Seattle-based Native activist who was raised at Standing Rock. "Even in direct actions since then, it's mostly younger people. They're chaining themselves to the equipment."

Masterman, a Seattle resident spent, several weeks at the camp and noted how she felt at home being with other women like her. The journey wasn't easy. A storm that passed over their course and ripped their camp apart, causing the group to lose many supplies. But upon their arrival, they learned that a severe rain storm had struck a pipeline dig site and had delayed its progress for three days.

The good tidings didn't stop there.

Masterman said the Standing Rock camp was welcoming. With traditional ceremonies going on from dawn to dusk, a strong connection was shared throughout

the camp.

“The spiritual energy around that camp can take you to a whole other world,” Masterman said. “It was so crazy and powerful everyday. I came back a much more spiritually-strong person.”



Horse-riders at the camp at Standing Rock camp go wherever they are needed. But when the protests start and police are engaged, even animals have become victims. (Photo by Dianne Baumann)

But the struggle against the pipeline is constant.

Masterman said police have been displacing or arresting campers, meaning more progress for the pipeline. She criticized national media, including CNN, as only depicting the protesters in a negative light. The national media hasn't shown, for example, detained protesters being put into dog kennels or the killing of animals that happen in the process.

Masterman also criticized President Barack Obama's lack of a stance on the issue during the election.

"Each day he waits while supporting Hillary (Clinton), they destroy ceremonial burial sites and other indigenous sites. Even in death, everything still has a spirit," Masterman said. "Time is ticking. People are being displaced, hurt, and they're being beat, arrested, and thrown in jails. They're literally dehumanizing people, and by 'they,' I mean the police."

Solomon Rector, 15, accompanied his mother, Tracy Rector, a Native rights activist and filmmaker, to North Dakota to bring supplies to the protesters and to see the standoff firsthand.

Solomon's mother gave him his first camera days before they departed on October 9th.

"As a mom, I think it's important to role model priorities and take care of the environment."

...

"I was prepared to document with my eyes and bring something back, but bringing a camera is another way to document it from a different perspective," Solomon said. "It's vitally important to capture it in every way possible, in other mediums. I'm going there ready to capture what needs to be shown."

Tracy Rector feels that it's important for her to model what she considers responsible citizenship for her son. She wants him to know what it takes to really be invested in a cause.

"As a mom, I think it's important to role model priorities and take care of the environment," Tracy Rector said. "I'm willing to walk my talk and stand in solidarity, not just be a part of a movement theoretically, but to be present. It's an important lesson for youth to stand up for the environment."

Political intervention may be the only chance to stop the pipeline. The U.S. Court of Appeals recently denied an injunction to halt construction.

"Obama has had the power to stop the pipeline all along and we're disappointed when he said he would wait how it played out over the next few weeks," Remle said. "We don't have a few weeks. They're right at the banks of the Missouri River now."

Baumann hopes Obama takes action before president-elect Donald Trump takes over.

"He's got nothing to lose at this point," Baumann said. "He has the power to shut this down. He can stop this pipeline. He needs to go out with a bang instead of a whisper."

Photos: Tribes, supporters rally in Seattle for Standing Rock Sioux's pipeline battle

Posted on Sep 19, 2016 by Chloe Collyer



People played drums in downtown Seattle Friday to rally and march in support of the Standing Rock Sioux's fight against the Dakota Access Pipeline. (Photo by Chloe Collyer)

Hundreds of people from Northwest tribes and others gathered in Seattle Friday to support the Standing Rock Sioux's fight to block the Dakota Access Pipeline from encroaching onto land they consider sacred and potentially threatening the tribe's water supply.

Holding signs that said "Water is Life" and "#NoDAPL," the demonstrators marched from Seattle City Hall to Westlake Park.

Matt Remle, who is Lakota, led the march with dozens of other drummers and addressed the crowd.

"If someone came with a bulldozer and started digging up the bones of your grandparents, your great grandparents — you would have the right to be pissed. You would be upset and angry. But for some reason, it's OK to do that to our people," he said. "In Seattle you would never see somebody take a bulldozer in one of the cemeteries here and desecrate sacred sites, where we go to pray, and nobody would bulldoze a church or synagogue or temple but they're doing that to our lands."



Matt Remle, who is Lakota, addresses the crowd. (Photo by Melissa Lin.)

Christie Shipp of the Yakama Nation held a sign that means "Water is life" in her native language.

"We're not protesters, we've been saying we're protectors," Shipp said. "We're peaceful, we haven't brought any weapons but they're (mainstream media) trying to make us out as the stereotypical savages when they're the ones bringing the dogs on us, macing us."



Christie Shipp (center) of the Yakama Nation, holds a sign that translates to "Water is life." (Photo by Melissa Lin.)

Before the march, the marchers were addressed by Mayor Ed Murray and Councilmember Debora Juarez, who is a member of the Blackfeet Tribe, according to the Seattle Times.

The Standing Rock Sioux tribe says that the oil pipeline project on federally owned land in North Dakota goes through burial and prayer sites and could pollute the river that provides water to the tribal land in the case of a leak. The tribe and supporters from around the country have been camped in Cannon Ball, North Dakota, to protest the construction.

The Obama administration temporarily halted the construction of the pipeline earlier this month, to re-examine the permits to ensure that environmental laws were followed. Protesters welcomed the news, but vowed to maintain the pressure until construction around the disputed area ends.



The march in support of the Standing Rock Sioux and against the Dakota Access Pipeline started at Seattle City Hall and ended at Westlake Park. (Photo by Chloe Collyer)



(Photo by Chloe Collyer)



(Photo by Chloe Collyer)



(Photo by Chloe Collyer)



Seattle Mayor Ed Murray (center) signed a proclamation on behalf of the City Council in support of the Standing Rock Sioux. Councilmember Debora Juarez, who is a member of the Blackfeet Nation, also spoke. (Photo by Chloe Collyer.)



(Photo by Chloe Collyer)



(Photo by Chloe Collyer)

Additional reporting and photography by Melissa Lin.

Chloe Collyer

Chloe Collyer is a 5th-generation Seattleite, who has dedicated their life to telling the stories of others. Chloe was raised by artists, activists and educators, and now works as a freelance photographer and documentarian who strives to record the testimonies from low-income and LGBT communities.



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