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Steve Madison is teaching traditional carving, and it's cultural importance



Steve Madison (left) helps a student with carving techniques.

By Kalvin Valdillez

The pleasant smell of freshly cut cedar floated out of classroom 2 of the Hibulb Cultural Center (HCC) on the afternoon of January 19, as a group of ten local citizens gathered for the center's first Intro to Carving class. The museum enlisted longtime HCC collaborator and Tulalip Master Carver, Steven Madison, to teach the two-part culture series. Wood shavings fell to the floor while the group worked, constructing small projects and exchanging stories and laughter.

Each participant was challenged to learn the art of carving in an expedited fashion, picking up new tips and tricks throughout the two, three-hour courses. As Steven bounced about the room, personally assisting each student with their carvings, he introduced them to an assortment of tools such as the drawknife, a two-handed blade used to shape wood, and emphasized technique for safety reasons, constantly reminding the class to pay attention when sculpting their pieces. During the class, Steven carefully used a bandsaw to cut a whale design out of a block of cedar for one of his students.

One young lady needed assistance with an adze, a large axe-like tool with a sharp blade used for cutting and smoothing out large pieces of wood. He took a seat next to

the student and placed a large slab of cedar on his knee, picked up the tool before advising with a chuckle, 'don't do this on your leg' and began hacking with the adze as strands of wood flew all around him. All eyes appeared to be fixated on the master carver as he gave them a step-by-step tutorial on using the traditional tool.

"This all started with me simply wanting to teach people how to use the adze," Steven recalls. "I did a carving demonstration here last year at the [HCC annual Salmon Bake Fundraiser]. During that demonstration, a lot of people were interested and asked their questions about my technique and the history, so I end up teaching them a lot about carving that day. After that, we decided we might as well do the carving class.

"This actually had a pretty good turnout. I really didn't know how I was going to approach this series," he admits. "Two, three-hour classes aren't really enough time to get into depth with carving. So what I did with this class is I told them to go online and find a project they wanted to make, and let them know that we're going to go all in, hands-on. Each of them chose a design; a salmon, the Tulalip whale, one girl is creating a carving with mountains and tress, like you'd see on a cedar basket. We just start carving wood and they've been learning as we go."

The traditional art of carving has been passed down generation after generation. Amongst Coast Salish tribal communities, carving was important to the cultural lifeways of our people. The ancestors carved items for both ceremonial purposes and everyday use, sculpting canoes, paddles, rattles, masks, totem poles and even longhouses out of the spiritual cedar tree.

"I've always been interested in carving," expressed young tribal member Khianna Calica. "With that being said, I had no idea where to start or how to get involved. I've come to other [HCC] events and when I saw this workshop on the events list, it was perfect timing. Prior to this, I have never touched any carving tools and with the two classes I feel more comfortable with the execution. I came to the workshop today because I think that events at the cultural center are a phenomenal way to preserve the old medicine and the traditional arts and craft. We have to participate. If the knowledge keepers are willing to be here, people need to show up. I found it really important for me to show up and invite these traditions in my life, it's so healing."

Steven believes this series is an ideal way for beginning carvers to get familiar with the tools and technique. His partnership with the museum extends throughout the course of this year, hosting another

Intro to Carving class before starting an in-depth six-week course in the late summer where students will craft paddles and spindle whorls.

"The reason we're doing this is really because we want to keep this alive forever," states Steven. "That's why it's always so good to see the younger generations learning. A lot of kids want to learn but don't necessarily have the patience for it. I'm one of few people who learned from my grandfather [Frank Madison] and Bernie Gobin. There's a lot of great carvers, but those are the ones I learned from. There are so few of us left who know the technique of the old ways and the reason why we carve. You can go to anybody to learn how to carve a totem pole, it's not rocket science, but the reason we do it is because each carving has a point and there's a story to each one.

"Carving is so important to our people. It was almost gone before [William] Shelton carved his story poles at a time when they were prosecuting people for carving and practicing traditions. Carving was passed down from grandfather to my uncle to me and now I'm teaching that to the upcoming generations who want to learn."

For further details about the Intro to Carving classes, please contact the museum at (360) 716-2600.



Melissa Hammons from front page

High-revving engines, roaring exhausts, and non-stop adrenaline rushes...that's the atmosphere of amateur arenacross racing. Think of it as action packed motocross, but taking place indoors. Within the non-stop, dirt bike racing scene is 15-year-old Tulalip tribal member Melissa Hammons seeking glory on a dirt battlefield.

"Racing arenacross is my passion, it's what I love to do most of all," declared the fierce teenager who has been riding dirt bikes and quads since she was just 5-years-old. "The sport of arenacross has changed my life because when I'm racing I feel free, nothing else matters."

Arenacross races take place in sports stadiums and arenas all over the globe. They are run over man-made terrain courses with hills, jumps and tight turns. The scaled-down version of motocross features shorter, more technical temporary tracks and often attract large crowds. Recognized as one of the most strenuous sports in the world, it's also one of the most fun.

What draws a female like Melissa to a sport so physically demanding and potentially dangerous? For her it's the excitement, the thrill of riding on the edge, of performing to peak potential and above all else beating other racers to the checkered flag.

"What matters most to me is getting that 1st place trophy," explained Melissa. "This past racing season was my fourth on the amateur circuit and best season I've ever had. Sure, I had my share of crashes and DNF's this season, but I've also placed in the top three a bunch. For me, taking 1st place twice this season in my women's 16+ class and 1st once in my Lites class with boys is what I'm most proud of."

That's right, not only does the 15-year-old rider compete in higher age women divisions, she also regularly races with the boys...and wins.

"My girl is a badass!" boasted Melissa's mom, Sara Hart. "She dominates the track even when competing against guys. As a mom, I still get nervous every time before she races with the men, but once she's out there I have full confidence in her abilities."

What was once just raw ability and a fierce competitive spirit during her early racing days has since been honed in and given a laser-like focus based on countless hours spent practicing with racing coach Eric Waunch of E.W. MX School.

"I've been working with Melissa for about a year now, and she's really put in the time and effort into making herself a better rider," reflected coach Eric, a former long-time motocross pro. "Her commitment and willingness to always push her abilities to new limits is really a joy to coach and fun to work with. With Melissa, keeping her focus on the technical side of riding is most important. She's so fast and fearless, but





when she adds precision and controlled aggression to the mix her racing goes to a whole new level.”

This past season, Melissa has been placing (finishing top 3) regularly and adding to her countless bounty of racing trophies. She admitted that when she first started racing against the boys it was added motivation to win, but now that her skills have grown so much it no longer matters who or what age she is competing against. Also, it helps that she has a mighty large contingent of fans who follow her from race to race and are always cheering for her, win or lose.

“I am forever thankful for my support of family and friends, especially to my grandpa Don ‘Wheatie’ Carpenter who has always been my number one supporter,” shared Melissa. “If it wasn’t for my coach Eric, I wouldn’t be achieving the things that I am right now. I’ve learned you can’t just race and expect to go somewhere; you need to put in the time, work, and effort even if that’s blood, sweat and tears.”

Her skills were on full display on January 19 when she competed in WHR’s Northwest Arenacross Nationals that took place in Monroe. In front of family, friends, and numerous spectators, Melissa showcased her riding expertise while competing in two divisions: women’s 16+ and against the boys in Lites.

Blazing around the track on her 250cc Honda 4-stroke, Melissa wowed the dirt bike enthusiasts in attendance with a level of speed and aggression she is known for. After a series of practices and qualifying races, the four-lap Final races were a go. Against the women, Melissa finished 2nd

overall. In her race against the boys, when the checkered flag flew, she took 1st to the delight of her fans and family.

“Racing in a male-dominated sport and succeeding like she does proves she is a confident, strong and independent young woman,” said Melissa’s grandmother, Lena Hammons following the 1st place showing. “Her aggressiveness in the races says she will not settle for less in her life. Melissa is an amazing role model and her family is so proud of her.”

Looking to the future, the multi-trophy winning dirt bike rider has set her sight on bigger ambitions already. She wants to accomplish what many have been unable to do, become a professional motocross rider.

“A female rider going pro, yeah a lot of people don’t see it,” admitted Melissa when pondering her future in the sport. “But all I know is I’m going to work hard and keep bettering my skills until it happens. Just wait, I’ll be 16 soon and have a driver’s license. Then I can really accomplish even more while chasing my dreams.”



January's students of the month

By Micheal Rios

Marysville School District's very own Equity, Diversity, and Indigenous Education department partnered with Tulalip's Education Department to create Student of the Month awards to recognize outstanding youngsters who have demonstrated praiseworthy academic success in the classroom. Student awardees in the past have displayed a commendable dedication to their school work and active involvement amongst their peers.

The program has grown to include one impressive student from each of the elementary, middle, and high school levels, as well as one honoree who showcases triumph over disability.

For their commitment to excellence in the classroom and backed by strong recommendations from school faculty, Logan McDaniel of Liberty Elementary, Keiden Monger-Johnny of Grove Elementary, Charley Dick of 10th Street Middle School, and Evelyn Vega-Simpson of Marysville Pilchuck High School were announced as students of the month for January.

The four students received special recognition and were given a commemorative certificate during the Marysville School District's school board meeting held on Tuesday, January 22.



Logan McDaniel, Liberty Elementary.

Indigenous Education Liaison, Pixie Owen introduced 1st grader Logan to everyone in attendance. "I've had the pleasure of working with Logan the past two years," she said. "He loves school so much. He has accomplished so much in short time at Liberty Elementary."

Logan's 1st grade teacher Mrs. Richardson shared, "Logan just loves school and loves his friends. He has awesome attendance and never

gives up, he keeps trying until his work is complete."

Next up, 3rd grader Keiden's massive improvement in the classroom was described by Grove Elementary staff. "When I first met Keiden in 1st grade, he was a shy kiddo who needed one-on-one support to do his best work in reading, writing, and math," said his resource room teacher. "But after two-and-a-half years of hard work and dedication, Keiden has demonstrated amazing growth. He has developed a can-do attitude in every aspect of his life. It is a great honor and blessing to work with him every day."



Keiden Monger-Johnny, Grove Elementary.

Middle school student of the month honors went to 10th Street standout, 6th grader Charley Dick. "She is just amazing," described Indigenous Education Liaison, Terrance Sabbas. "She has a 4.0 grade point average, she is at school every day, and she's really active in her culture. We are so proud of her."



Charley Dick, 10th Street Middle School.

The final recognition of the evening went to 10th grader Evelyn Vega-Simpson. She was introduced by Lead Native Liaison, Matt Remle. "Evelyn currently has a 3.87 G.P.A. and this semester she's knocking on the door of a 4.0," he said. "She also has zero unexcused absences and no tardies. In addition to her outstanding academics, Evelyn also takes honors level classes, participates in band, and is on the Tulalip Youth Council."



Evelyn Vega-Simpson, Marysville Pilchuck High School.

Jessica Bustad, representing Tulalip's Education Department, spoke highly of Evelyn's personal character and work ethic. "She worked this summer as an administrative assistant for Problem Gambling and her supervisors all said she did an awesome job and would go the extra mile to help everyone," shared Jessica. "Evelyn is very passionate about taking care of our environment and is looked up to by all of her peers in the community. I am so proud of her and grateful to work with her on Youth Council."

Going forward, a selection committee will review all student nominations based on their academics and community engagement. Each month the awardees will be recognized as students of the month during the MSD regular board meeting. For more information or to nominate a student, please contact Director of Equity, Diversity & Indigenous Education, Deborah Parker at 360-965-0059.

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Skincare with Sheniece

By Calvin Valdillez

Tulalip tribal member, Sheniece Lane, found her passion at a young age while working at the Tulalip Resort Casino. After years of working in the Guest Service department, she decided on a new venture with the luxurious 14,000 square-foot T Spa. During her tenure there she gravitated toward an array of products such as toners, serums and moisturizers, learning how certain skincare products are catered to specific skin types.

With an established interest in beauty cosmetics, including makeup and lashes, as well as self-care, Sheniece found her true calling as an esthetician while in a managerial position at the spa. This allowed her to gain as much product knowledge as possible and experience a number of services including facials and waxes. During her early days at the spa, Sheniece could usually be spotted on the retail floor with a box of exfoliator in one hand and an eye-cream in the other, carefully studying the ingredients to get an understanding of what the products did and who they were made for. Sheniece would also often pick-the-brains of the T Spa estheticians, inquiring about which masks and peels were best for particular individuals, whether they were dealing with acne, wrinkles or rosacea.

After months of learning, she pursued an esthetician license by enrolling in a beauty academy. Now a couple years down the road and after many exciting life events, including a baby and a recent engagement, Sheniece is a highly-recommended esthetician at the place where it all began, the T Spa, and she's ready to help her community learn about their skincare needs.

Let's begin with your personal skincare journey. What made you decide to become an esthetician?

Working at the casino offered a lot of different opportunities for me. One of the top roles I had was working at the T Spa. The environment was so supportive of where I wanted to go with skincare; it was informative. I was able to grow and learn about the skincare industry and how to sell products. Having all that product knowledge really opened my eyes to the benefits of skincare and made me want to educate other people in the same sense. That was the number one reason that made me want to pursue my esthetician license and career.

Skincare is something that is often overlooked, why do you believe taking good care of your skin is important?

Our skin is the largest organ of our body. It's also the largest barrier against infection. If we have cuts and are not taking good care of our skin, we're exposing ourselves to infections, toxins or environmental factors. It's really important to maintain a proper daily skincare regimen that's going to help prevent any early signs of aging and wrinkles. The overall goal is to continue to provide a strong barrier for your skin because that's how we stay away from getting sick or any illnesses.



For those who are new to skincare, it might be surprising to learn that certain products are geared toward specific skin types. What are the different types of skin?

I can go into huge detail about that, but I'm going to try to summarize it; a lot of people have normal skin. There's normal skin, dry skin, couperose skin, mature skin and oily skin.

People with normal skin typically have smaller pores; they have a really good firm muscle texture to their skin. They're going to be rosy around the cheeks and they have really good smooth texture on their skin. No pigmentations or lesions because they have an ideal skin type.

Dry skin is obviously going to be lacking circulation.

Couperose skin are people who have telangiectasia or rosacea, so they either have dilated capillaries like red veins or their skin looks flushed and red.

Mature and acneic skin are self-explanatory. While people with oily skin types have more thick skin and a little bit of texture to their skin.

How would one assess their skin type?

If someone is breaking out quite a bit, I'd recommend seeing a dermatologist because it's usually due to an allergy.

I also advise people to come and get a skin consultation with an esthetician at the T Spa. It's better to do it in person because it's easy to self-diagnose ourselves, but most of the time we're wrong. If someone has questions, everyone is really helpful and if

they're looking for a product we can suggest that for them really quickly.

What kind of skincare treatments do you offer at the T Spa?

The primary treatment I'm doing at the spa is the European facial. It's essentially a customized skincare facial that's super relaxing and educational for the client. I ask if they have any concerns, and most people don't have any they just want to come in for the relaxation portion of it, but some people will come in and say they have clogged pores, hyperpigmentation – which is also known as dark spots that's from an overextended period of time of sun exposure - or they have acne problems. I customize any of the products we have to target those skin concerns. What's most important is educating my clients to use the proper skincare line. If you were to come in and say, I'm breaking out and I want to get rid of this, I'd suggest some products to you that would fit specifically towards your needs.

Another great facial to book is definitely the T Spa signature facial. That's a good way to figure out if you wanted to do further anti-aging treatments or peels. If you wanted to get a regimen going at home, we can target what your skin needs at that time.

Let's talk about establishing an at home regimen. What skincare products are essential?

The biggest thing people need to do is exfoliate and the reason I say that is because our skin layers are always shedding every

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day. When we're not exfoliating we get buildup of oils, dirt and debris. What you want to do is exfoliate two times a week at a minimum, three times at the most. That helps bring circulation to the skin, it helps slough off your skin so you have supple, texture-free skin.

Serum's are important too because they have anti-oxidants. Antioxidants help detoxify and create a barrier against the elements. You ideally want to have a moisturizer on, because it's cold out now and that takes away the moisture from our skin. Use that serum under a moisturizer to help prevent dehydration in the skin, combat signs of early aging and hyperpigmentation.

And also any moisturizing cream that you like to use. Those three things I feel are a great start for people because most people claim to just use a bar of soap while in the shower and that's it. Oh, and an eye-cream too! Because that's another place where we start to show early signs of aging.

What are your top three favorite products?

Monoi H Corrective Exfoliating cleanser. It's my number one product I recommend to people. It's gentle enough to exfoliate your skin but it's still hydrating, it's not going to strip your skin of any of its oils.

My next product I like is a Rose Hips Seed Triple C and E Firming serum. Vitamin C and E are really good for your skin because it helps maintain your moisture and hydration levels, it helps fight free radicals, wrinkle prevention and targets dark spots. It's really like an all-in-one serum and that's something I tell people to use under their moisturizer.

My third favorite is Bearberry Eye-Cream by Eminence because it helps target pigmentation under the eyes as well as inflammation and puffiness. And also their Artic Berry Peptide Illuminating Cream, that helps with uneven complexion and it looks like your skin is glowing.

What are the products to stay away from?

Stay away from St. Ives mango scrub or apricot scrub. Those microbeads are so bad for your skin.

You don't want those big beads tearing away your skin because that opens your skin to bacteria. And when you're opening your skin to be that susceptible, then you're getting more breakouts. They've been a little more proactive about not using microbeads in products anymore because it's harmful for fish, sea life and the creatures of the ocean.

And I don't want to bash them, but I don't encourage people to use Proactive. Their products were found bleaching people's washcloths. So for the product to be that potent, those ingredients are not safe for people's skin, especially those with acne. The biggest misconception people have is when they get a breakout, they immediately think they have acneic skin, and no, you're having a breakout. The biggest contributors to breakouts are diet and stress. Stress plays a huge role, so it's important to incorporate meditating, disconnecting or journaling because there's so many ways our bodies communicate with us and that shows up as acne.

You mentioned diet playing a role in our skin health, can you expand a little more?

Most people typically are eating an inflammatory diet. The best thing for your skin is to always stay hydrated. Try to drink at least eight, 8oz glasses of water a day and carry a water bottle with you. Hold yourself accountable to staying hydrated because what that's doing is completely detoxifying our system. Try to eat non-processed foods, anything that comes in a package. Try to eat wholefully, like vegetables and fruits. Fish is really good for our skin because of those omega-3's, that helps oil production and collagen production, which helps keep us looking younger and our skin glowing.

So our ancestors knew what they were doing?

They really did! I think that speaks for itself because a lot of our Native elders don't have really bad wrinkles, they look youthful.

Any tips on staying consistent with your daily skincare regimen?

I struggle with that too, don't get me wrong. Sometimes if I'm

not wearing makeup during the day, I'll want to skip it. Which is okay. If you're a guy or not a frequent makeup wearer, it's still important to incorporate some type of toner at the end of the day because if you're around any dust or dirt, that's still holding onto your skin.

The best advice I have to staying disciplined is before you get into bed, go to the bathroom, wash your face after you brush your teeth and make it a routine. It's important to remember that when you're sleeping, your skin is regenerating. I skipped out a couple of times. I just got over a bad breakout, I wasn't cleaning my skin and was eating terrible, and it was showing. I didn't want to do anything, I was hiding away and wearing hats. It affects your self-esteem when your skin isn't doing good. If you think about it, you're taking care of yourself; it's great self-care. And you're setting yourself up for success for the next day, because for me, when I wake up in the morning and see that my skin looks really good, that sets the tone for the rest of my day to perform at my peak.

Sheniece is currently working weekends at the T Spa and encourages anyone with skincare questions to visit. To book a facial or skin consultation, please contact the spa at (360) 716-6350. Sheniece is also working to expand her brand, recently investing in an organic skincare line named Beauty Counter, that avoids using several harmful ingredients that are banned in countries other than the U.S. She will also be hosting a number of pop-ups throughout the Tulalip reservation, using the new product line to conduct skin evaluations and mini-facials.

"I hope that I'm able to reach anybody in the community who wants more skincare product and knowledge," she says. "I'm making myself more accessible to the community so I can offer what I learned and pass that on to people that have no idea where to begin with skincare."

Be sure to follow Sheniece's Instagram page, @sol.beauty, to stay updated on her latest skincare and beauty news, as well on any upcoming pop-ups with her new Beauty Counter skincare line.

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Submitted by Ashlee McManis

Court notices

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2012-0523, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #977 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. Brian Patrick Green (DOB 05/08/1979) TO: BRIAN PATRICK GREEN: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on October 17, 2018, a Summons and Motion for Modification of Child Support were filed in the above-entitled Court Pursuant to Chapters 2.10 and 4.10 of the Tulalip Tribal Code. This is regarding child support for CSG & CCG. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer within 14 days of the last date of publication in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6632 31st Ave NE, Tulalip, WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER AND/OR APPEAR JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: January 23, 2019.

THE TULALIP COURT Tulalip Indian Reservation, Tulalip, WA No. TUL-CV-PO-2018-0413, Summons by Publication to Jessie Patricia Henry, Petitioner, vs. Robert Lee Morrison, Respondent. The TULALIP TRIBES to: Robert Lee Morrison. YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to appear on March 6, 2019 at 1:30 p.m., at the Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271 and respond to the petition alleging an act of domestic violence pursuant to the provisions of the Tulalip Tribal Code, Chapter 4.25, et. Esq. If you fail to respond, an order of protection will be issued against you for a minimum of one year from the date you are required to appear. A temporary order of protection has been issued against you, (contact the court for a complete copy of the temporary order).

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TUL-CV-YI-2018-0392. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: N. J. J. TO: Jimmy Robert Jones: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for a Youth in Need of Care 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 a hearing on January 29, 2019 at 9:00 a.m. 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: December 8, 2019.

TUL-CV-CU-2018-0379 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip, WA. In re Custody or Parenting Plan of J.Z. DOB 6/27/2005 and J.Z. DOB 3/23/2007. Debra Bob, Petitioner vs Gregory Zmuda, Respondent, whereabouts unknown. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on Noember 15, 2018 a Petition for Residential Schedule/Parenting Plan was filed in the above-entitled Court. Pursuant to Tulalip Tribal Code Chapter 4.20. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above-entitled action in the above-entitled Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271 and upon the petitioner within 60 days. 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: December 8, 2018.

TUL-CV-YG-2018-0321. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianship of: C. L. B. I. TO: Ashley Harrison and David Ivarra: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Guardianship (Youth) 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 a hearing on February 14, 2019 at 1:30 p.m. 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: December 15, 2018.

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-F0-2019-0001, TULALIP TRIBAL COURT for the Tulalip Indian Reservation and 0063 TULALIP MARINA, Petitioner, vs. 36 CRAB POTS TO: MATTHEW KIERAN MOSES: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on January 2, 2019, a Petition for Forfeiture of Abandoned Property was filed in the above-entitled Court Pursuant to Chapter 15.30.110 and 15.30.130 of the Tulalip Tribal Code. This is for the seizure of 36 crab pots. On December 5, 2018 you were mailed notice by 1st class and certified mail that you had 7 days to remove your crab pots from the Tulalip Marina or they would be seized as abandoned property and storage fees would start to accrue in the amount of \$50.00 per day. As of December 13, 2018 your crab pots were seized and the \$50.00 a day storage fees started to accrue. To defend the seizure of the 36 crab pots, you must make application for their return by filing such request under the above mentioned cause number at the Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 87271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps within 90 days from the 1st publishing of this NOTICE to protect your interests. FAILURE TO FILE A RESPONSIVE PETITION WITHIN THE TIME ALLOWED MAY RESULT IN FOREFEITURE OF THE LISTED PROPERTY. Date first published January 12, 2019.

TUL-CV-YI-2018-0230 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of P.O.G.B. TO: Andrew J. Renteria: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Motion to Establish Paternity was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant TTC 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at a hearing on March 12, 2019 at 11:00 am 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: January 19, 2019

IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF STEVENS SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION – DEPENDENCY, STATE OF WASHINGTON TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN and TO: JASON SCOTT BUSBY AND ANYONE LESE CLAIMING A PATERNAL INTEREST in Ryder Lee Haines, DOB: 04-29-2016, Dependency Petition 18-7-00149-33, filed September 12, 2018, and Amended Petition filed December 3, 2018. A Dependency Petition has been filed in the above court. A Fact-Finding hearing will be held on this matter on February 25, 2019, at 9:00 a.m. at the Stevens County Court, 215 S. Oak St., Colville, WA 99114. YOU SHOULD BE PRESENT AT THIS HEARING. THE HEARING WILL DETERMINE IF YOUR CHILD IS DEPENDENT AS DEFINED IN RCW 13.34.030(6). THIS BEGINS A JUDICIAL PROCESS COULD RESULT IN PERMANENT LOSS OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS. IF YOU DO NOT APPEAR AT THE HEARING, THE COURT MAY ENTER A DEPENDENCY ORDER IN YOUR ABSENCE. To request a copy of the Notice, Summons and Dependency Petition, call DCYF at (509) 685-5660. To view information about your rights in this proceeding, go to www.atg.wa.gov/DPY.aspx. PATTY CHESTER, Stevens County Clerk.

Case No. MUC-P0-10/18-144 In Re the Protection of: J.S., DOB:03/06/1960, an elder/vulnerable adult vs. VERNON CULTEE, DOB:12/29/1978, Respondent NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROTECTION ORDER PETITION TO: VERNON CULTEE, DOB:12/29/1978. IT IS HEREBY ORDERED THAT the previously entered temporary protection order remains in full force and effect. In particular: The respondent is Restrained from committing or threatening to commit physical harm, bodily injury, assault, including sexual assault against the vulnerable adult and from molesting, harassing, or stalking the elder/vulnerable adult. Respondent is Restrained from committing or threatening to commit acts of abandonment, abuse, neglect, or financial exploitation against the elder/vulnerable adult. The respondent is Excluded from the elder/vulnerable adult's residence. The respondent is Restrained from coming near and from having any contact with the elder/vulnerable adult, in person or through others, by phone, mail, or any means, directly or indirectly, except through an attorney, or mailing or delivery by a third party of court documents. Respondent is Prohibited from knowingly coming within, or knowingly remaining within 500 feet (distance) of the elder/vulnerable adult and his or her residence. A violation of this order may subject respondent to arrest and criminal prosecution under tribal and/or state law. The protection order expires February 28th, 2019, but may be renewed prior to its expiration. Next hearing: February 28th, 2019 at 10:00 A.M. Parties are responsible for updating the court as to any change of service address. SO ORDERED this 27th day of December, 2018. /s/ GARRY BASS, JUDGE OF THE MUCKLESHOOT COURT OF JUSTICE

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2018-0352, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #2208 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. Rudolfo Flores, Jr. (DOB 01/02/1986) TO: RUDOLFO FLORES, JR.: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on November 30, 2018, a Summons and Petition to Establish a Child Support Order were filed in the above-entitled Court Pursuant to Chapters 2.10 and 4.10 of the Tulalip Tribal Code. This is child support for LEF, JAF, RF III. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer within 21 days of the last date of publication in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6632 31st Ave NE, Tulalip, WA 87271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER AND/OR APPEAR JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: December 22, 2018.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2018-0396, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #2293 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. David Little Bear Ivarra (DOB 10/11/1984) TO: DAVID LITTLE BEAR IVARRA: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on November 30, 2018, a Summons and Petition to Establish a Child Support Order were filed in the above-entitled Court Pursuant to Chapters 2.10 and 4.10 of the Tulalip Tribal Code. This is child support for MEI. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer within 21 days of the last date of publication in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6632 31st Ave NE, Tulalip, WA 87271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER AND/OR APPEAR JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: December 22, 2018.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2018-0352, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #2407 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. Raken James (DOB 08/10/1989) TO: RAKEN JAMES: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on October 17, 2018, a Summons and Petition for Full Faith and Credit of a Foreign Order of Child Support were filed in the above-entitled Court Pursuant to Chapter 2.10 of the Tulalip Tribal Code. This is child support for AAJ. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer within 30 days of the last date of publication in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6632 31st Ave NE, Tulalip, WA 87271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to Protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER AND/OR APPEAR JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: December 22, 2018.

TUL-CV-YI-2018-0407 and TUL-CV-YI-2018-0408. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: L. F. A. L. and B. A. L., JR. TO: JAMACIA FAYE KEELINE and BRANDON ANTHONY LLOYD: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for a Youth in Need of Care 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 a hearing on February 12, 2019 at 11.30 a.m. 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: December 22, 2018.

THE TULALIP COURT Tulalip Indian Reservation, Tulalip, Lee Morrison WA No. TUL-CV-AH-2019-0006, Summons by Publication. Chryssilla James, Petitioner, vs. Arias E Becket, Respondent. The TULALIP TRIBE. To: Arias E Becket, YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to appear on March 6, 2019 at 2:30 p.m., at the Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 87271 and respond to the petition of Reissuance of Temporary Order for Protection.

THE TULALIP COURT Tulalip Indian Reservation, Tulalip, Lee Morrison WA No. TUL-CV-AH-2019-0007, Summons by Publication. Tamzyn Wynn, Petitioner, vs. Arias E Becket, Respondent. The TULALIP TRIBE. To: Arias E Becket, YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to appear on March 6, 2019 at 3:00 p.m., at the Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 87271 and respond to the petition of Reissuance of Temporary Order for Protection.

TUL-CV-YI-2019-0011 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of B. P-W. TO: RAYMOND WALLACE PAUL, JR.: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Youth In Need of Care Case was filed in the above-entitled 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 a hearing on March 5, 2019 at 10:30 A.M. 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: January 26, 2019.

TUL-CV-YG-2018-0414 and TUL-CV-YG-2019-0003. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip, WA. In re the Guardianship of D.H.H. and M.L.H. TO: Patrice Hundiye and Hassan Hundiye: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on December 20, 2018 and January 4, 2019 Petitions for Guardianship were filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding D.H.H. and M.L.H. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled Court and answer on March 14, 2019 at 1:30 PM 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: January 26, 2019.

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