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syəcəb

Volume 40 No. 19

Saturday May 18, 2019

(Tulalip See-Yaht-Sub)

Bringing culture to the



classroom

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Tulalip Tribes
6406 Marine Drive
Tulalip, WA 98271

Tiyanna Bueno, a second grade student at Immaculate Conception Catholic School teaches her classmates about traditional Native American culture and cedar weaving with the help of Tulalip educators, Malory Simpson and Maria Martin.

See **Culture**, page 3

SALMON CEREMONY

JUNE 15 11AM TULALIP LONGHOUSE



TULALIP TV

www.tulaliptv.com

For program scheduling, visit:

<http://www.tulaliptv.com/tulaliptv-schedule/>

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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

syəcəb, the weekly newspaper of the Tulalip Tribes

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Deadline for contribution is Monday, with publication on the following Saturday.

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

Oscar Carl Jones, Sr. Tulalip Tribal Court 2019 Warrant Amnesty Week

Submitted by Alicia Horne, Tribal Court Director

The Tulalip Tribal Court is offering Warrant Amnesty Week from Monday, June 3rd through Friday, June 7th at the following times:

- Monday, June 3 – 10:30m
- Tuesday, June 4 – 10:00 am
- Wednesday, June 5 – 10:00 am
- Thursday, June 6 – 3:00 pm
- Friday, June 7 – 10:00 am

Warrant Amnesty means that on the scheduled days and times, a community member who has a warrant out of the Tulalip Tribal Court can come to Court and quash their warrant without a quash

fee and will **not** be taken into custody regardless of case charge(s). **YOU MUST BE HERE AT THE TIMES ABOVE OR YOU MAY NOT GET A HEARING!**

You will be issued a new court hearing date to review your case.

There are over 300 active warrants in the system-- costing police officer time, judicial and clerk time, and increasing jail costs, therefore, the Tribal Court is offering this Warrant Amnesty Week.

Please visit us at our new justice building: 6332 31st Avenue NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271.

If you have any further questions regarding our upcoming Warrant Amnesty Week, please contact the Tulalip Tribal Court at 360-716-4773.

2019 Salmon Ceremony

Saturday, June 15

Tulalip Longhouse

Salmon Ceremony Practice

Thursdays 5:30 pm

Kenny Moses Bldg.



Culture from front page

By Micheal Rios

During a recent in-class lesson, 2nd grader Tiyanna Bueno sat at her desk inside Immaculate Conception Catholic School reading about a Native American rug weaver from New Mexico. Suddenly, inspiration struck the 8-year-old Tulalip tribal member and she yelled out excitedly, “My mom is a weaver! She weaves with cedar.”

A dash of persuading here, some finagling there, and Tiyanna had whipped up an hour-long session for her mother Malory Simpson and Lushootseed language teacher Maria Martin to be guest presenters in her Everett classroom. The idea was to teach the 2nd grade class about local Native American culture while giving a cedar weaving lesson in the process. Fancy that: actual Tulalip culture taught by actual Tulalip educators.

“We want our Native kids from Tulalip to feel like they are represented as an important part of our school,” explained 2nd grade teacher Mrs. Hegg. “Our school’s values are enhanced by promoting the cultures of our students. It’s vibrant, it’s beautiful and goes well with our shared teaching to be good stewards of the Earth.”

So on a Friday afternoon in early May, Tiyanna, wearing a traditional cedar hat, beamed with pride as she introduced her fellow students to their special guest presenters. Malory and Maria brought in a treasure trove of cedar along with their lifelong experiences from being Tulalip citizens.

“We come from the Tulalip Tribes, live on the Tulalip Reservation, and wanted to talk to you all about cedar and what it means to our culture,” said Miss Maria. “I’ll be reading the story *Her First Basket*. If you listen carefully, you’ll come away with a few lessons that are meaningful to us.”



1st grade teacher Mrs. Weatherbie gets cedar weaving instruction from Tiyanna.

Coast Salish tribes believe the Creator gave their people cedar as a gift. Traditionally, a prayer was offered to honor the spirit of the tree before harvesting its bark, branches and roots. Their ancestors taught them the importance of respecting cedar and understanding how it is to be used, so it will be protected for future generations.

Cedar was the perfect resource, providing tools, clothes, baskets and carvings in addition to having medicinal and spiritual purposes. The highly sought after golden inner bark is separated into strips or shredded for weaving. The processed bark is then used like wool and crafted into clothing, baskets and hats.

Those same traditional teachings are practiced today, along with many others, and passed down to the next generation. While Malory and Maria shared their stories and personal experiences through cedar teachings to the attentive group of youngsters, an ecstatic Tiyanna embodied the spirit of her ancestors by not being afraid to express herself culturally and modelling a variety of cedar creations.

Traditional knowledge was shared and memories made, especially when the trio of Tulalip culture bearers gave a hands-on lesson via cedar rose making. They not only received 100% participation from the students during the activity, but after explaining its tradition to give away your first creation, the 2nd grad-



ers quickly got to work making a second and, in some cases, even a third cedar rose.

“[Cedar] smells like nature’s perfume,” described one eloquent kiddo. While another quick learner insisted, “Cedar roses are better than real flowers because those die. These ones will live for 1,000 years!”

A definite highlight was when the students asked how to say ‘cedar’ and ‘thank you’ in Lushootseed. After getting the pronunciations down, they were heard using their learned Lushootseed

over and over again amongst each other.

“It felt so good to be able to share a piece of our culture,” said Miss Malory, Native Education Advocate. “It makes my heart happy to see the students being so welcoming and eager to learn about another culture. Tiyanna is such a free spirit and takes pride in being open to share about herself, her family and our culture.”

Reflecting on an afternoon she got to bring her Native American lifeway into the classroom, 8-year-old Tiyanna shared, “My favorite part was

showing off the cedar hats, cedar headbands, and a cedar heart. I liked showing these things to my class because they remind me of my home in Tulalip.”

Mrs. Hegg’s 2nd grade kids received hands-on teachings with cedar weaving, learned how to say ‘cedar’ and ‘thank you’ in Lushootseed, and, most importantly, learned about a local Native culture not from a textbook, but by living, breathing Tulalip educators.

Child Advocacy Center hosts National Child Abuse Prevention and Sexual Assault Awareness Month



By *Kalvin Valdillez*

Last month, Tulalip Family Advocacy, spearheaded by the Tulalip Child Advocacy Center (CAC), hosted several events, trainings and panels in an effort to raise awareness and promote healing during the National Child Abuse Prevention and Sexual Assault Awareness Month. Family Advocacy dedicated a total of nine days, over the course of April, to local citizens by providing resources and education as well as answering any questions the Tulalip community had in regards to childhood abuse and sexual assault. Through four informative courses, the Stewards of Children Training, Mandated Reporter Training, Child Abuse Panel and the Women’s Self-Defense Class, the advocacy team presented a space for people to have a healthy discussion about subjects that are

often difficult to talk about.

“We’re trying to offer as many free accessible community events as possible to raise awareness around the issue of child abuse and sexual assault,” explained Child Advocate, Sydney Gilbert. “It can be easy to read national stats and think, that’s not happening near me but unfortunately it is, and we need to do better.”

You may recall blue pinwheels placed around the Tulalip Administration building as well as pinwheel gardens at the Tulalip Tribes Justice Center, Legacy of Healing, beda?chelh and the Child Advocacy Center. In 2008, the pinwheel was selected as the national symbol for the prevention of child abuse by Prevent Child Abuse America, a non-profit organization whose message is ‘All children deserve great

childhoods because our children are our future’. The organization chose the pinwheels as the symbol because they are reminiscent of fun times growing up. They chose blue because it’s the color of awareness for childhood abuse prevention.

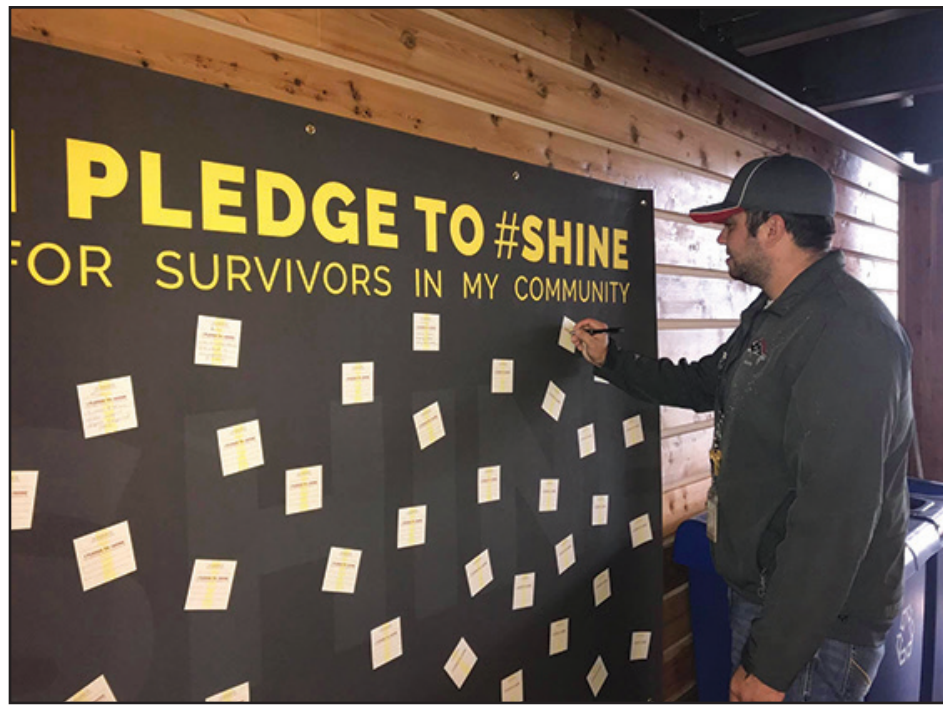
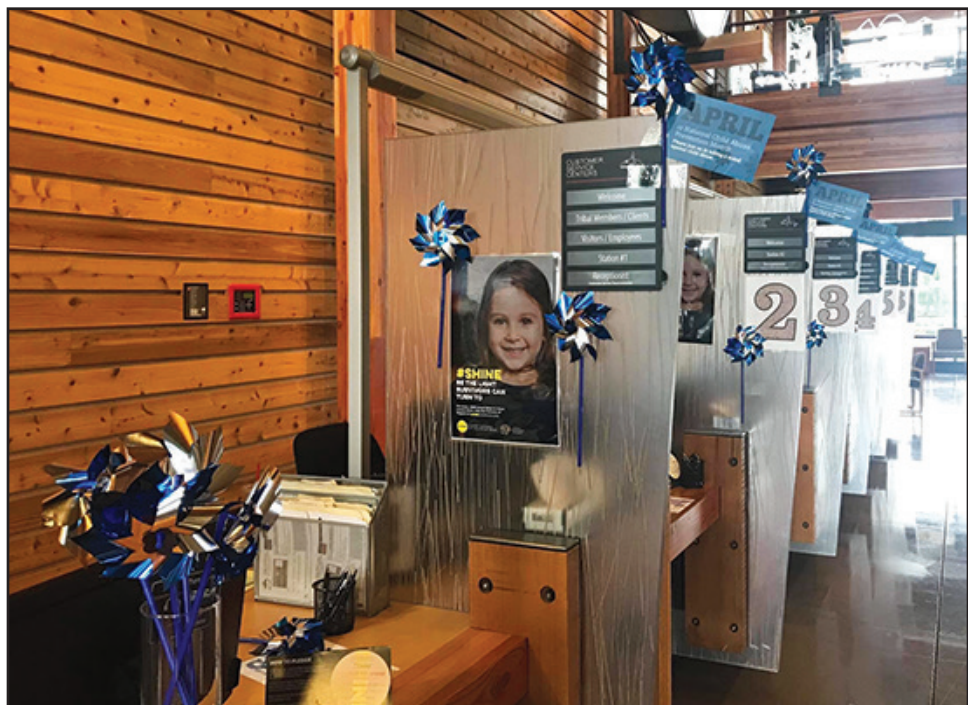
Each year, communities across the country place the pinwheels in their yards during National Child Abuse Prevention month. Last year, the CAC personally hand-delivered pinwheels to neighborhoods around the reservation and to each tribal employee. Walk around the admin building and you can see that last year’s pinwheels are still posted up at employee’s cubicles, showing their endless support to children and the campaign.

Informative pamphlets that read shocking local and national statistics are also handed out. These pamphlets highlight facts like, 1 in 10 children will be sexually abused before their eighteenth birthday, between four to seven children die every day in America from child abuse and neglect and 90% of children who are victims of sexual abuse know their abuser. As Sydney stated, those stats are alarming but because they are national statistics, it may seem as though it isn’t taking place locally. But perhaps the most staggering statistic reads, ‘in 2018 there were 277 child protective services referrals regarding sexual or physical abuse against a Native child on the Tulalip reservation’. This is an increase of 74 more reports than the 203 referrals made in 2017.

“Our community cannot move forward unless we are getting educated and learning about ways to prevent this from continuing to happen to our children,” urges Jade Carela, CAC and Legacy of Healing Director. “It can be a hard thing to talk about, especially for survivors or the people who never came forward before, but it’s up to us as adults to stand up for the children and be the voice they don’t have.”

The Child Advocacy Center also brought the SHINE Campaign to Tulalip this year. Encouraging the community to make pledges to those survivors living in our area, people were asked to write their name, or the name/initials of a survivor, and list three ways they will commit to make a difference in the community to fight against sexual abuse. These include listening to survivors, providing support and reporting suspected abuse. Tribal government employees were also encouraged to wear blue every Friday of the month to show their allegiance to the movement as a way to create a discussion about the prevention month.

In its second year participating in the awareness month, the CAC reincorporated the popular two-hour Darkness to Light Stewards of Children training. Darkness to Light is a national non-profit organization that empowers adults to take action and prevent childhood sexual abuse. Taught in classroom setting, the training focuses on the 5 Steps to Protecting Our Children; learn



the facts, minimize opportunity, talk about it, recognize the signs and react responsibly.

Told through video, voices of adults who were victims of childhood sexual assault, explained that children who are survivors of sexual crimes experience a lifetime of trauma which can often lead to anxiety, depression, alcoholism, drug abuse, defiance, teen pregnancy, promiscuity, eating disorders, self-inflicted harm and suicide. But more importantly, the victims detailed their life experiences after their assault, their struggles and how they worked through their trauma, showing other survivors that they too can work towards healing and lead happy, productive lives once addressing the incident in a healthy manner and safe environment.

“None of the signs in child sexual abuse are the same,” said Tulalip tribal member, Carissa Robinson, after completing the Stewards of Children training. “I learned that there are mandated reporters for a reason. They are supposed to report any kind of suspicion and that was actually very helpful knowledge. It’s important to be observant of your children and any other children you see in the community, to recognize the signs that they display when they are in that type of abusive situation, because most times they won’t just come out and tell. You never know whose life you can protect and save if you report

it.”

During the Stewards of Children training participants learn about mandated reporters. This year the CAC decided to expand that topic and introduce a specific mandated reporter training during the National Child Abuse Prevention and Sexual Assault Awareness Month. Those who attended the hour-and-a-half course learned what exactly a mandated reporter is and how to identify child abuse and neglect; as well as their own personal responsibilities as tribal employees.

“The training is about being a mandated reporter working for the tribe,” explained Jade. “Recognizing warning signs, red flags, and understanding what being a mandated reporter is. It’s the law out here, as employees of the tribe, each of us are mandated reporters. No matter which department you work for, even if you’re volunteering for the tribe, you’re a mandated reporter. You can be held accountable for not reporting.”

“I think a lot of people run into the false concern of ‘if I’m calling something in without knowing, I’m going to get someone in trouble,’” adds Sydney. “This training lays out the fact that you just have to have reasonable suspicion and concern. The goal is to get more people trained so if they know, or have a feeling that a child is unsafe, they’re given the tools and the confidence to call it in. Combined with knowing that it’s your obligation as an employee

to make the report, the training also teaches you when and how to make a report.”

The third event hosted throughout the month was the Child Abuse Panel. Like the other trainings, the panel was held at multiple locations, at various times, to ensure that everyone in the community had the opportunity to engage and ask questions regarding child abuse cases. Sydney explained that more times than not, families aren’t allowed access to certain knowledge during an open child abuse investigation, which causes frustration. For this reason, the panel was created. The child abuse panel teaches people about the process of an abuse case. The panel consisted of several individuals, who are also a part of the CAC’s multi-disciplinary team, including representatives from beda?chelh, nurses from Providence Hospital, mental health specialists and law enforcement officers.

A Women’s Self-Defense Class was held on the last weekend of the month where the women of the community learned new ways to keep themselves safe, as well as how to physically defend themselves during a dangerous encounter. Through open discussions and role-playing scenarios, the group were taught how to detect, defuse and deescalate hostile situations. The Women’s Self-Defense class is limited to sixteen participants and because of the feedback from the first training, Legacy of Healing decided to add

two more classes on May 18 and June 29 from 10:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. at the Administration building.

Although a majority of the events had decent turnout during National Child Abuse Prevention and Sexual Assault Awareness Month, there were also trainings and panels where participation was minimal. Admitting frustration, Jade recalls planning these specific trainings months in advance, based on requests from the community, as well as advertising the events on multiple social media platforms. For future awareness months, Jade and her team aim to garner more involvement from community members and are open to suggestions on how to get this important information out.

“We’re trying to learn what the missing piece is because the concern is there,” Sydney stated. “We’re always open to feedback on what we can do to get more voices to the table. We do this work every day and it is kind of a normal conversation for us to have, but for a lot of people it can be really hard to talk about for different reasons. We get that and we appreciate those who are willing to take that step toward healing, because we just want to do our best to support people.”

For more information, please contact the Tulalip Child Advocacy Center at (360) 716-KIDS (5437).

Missing Child Day, May 25

Submitted by Dawn Augustus, Child Advocacy Center

The Missing Child Day has been commemorated annually in the U.S. on May 25, since 1983, when it was first proclaimed by President Ronald Reagan.

In the several years preceding the establishment of National Missing Children's day a series of high-profile missing-children cases made national headlines. Etan Patz was only 6 years old when he disappeared May 25th. Prior to this, cases involving missing children rarely received national attention.

The Forget Me Not flower is the emblem. National Missing Children's Day honors missing and abducted children while celebrating those who have been recovered. International Missing Children's Day, which is observed worldwide was launched in 1998.

Every year on May 25, we can pay respects and honor the missing and abducted children, celebrating those who have been recovered, and, at the same time, spotlighting the issue of child abduction around the world and suggesting steps parents and caregivers can take to protect their children.

The day encourages everyone to think about children who remain missing and to spread a message of hope by starting a discussion about safety and what being safe means. We remember the missing children who have found their way home and honor those who have been victims of crime. Every child deserves a safe childhood.



Sea of red raises visibility on missing and murdered Indigenous women



By Micheal Rios

"It is an honor to be here today. We raise our hands to the Tulalip Nation for welcoming us," said Earth-Feather Sovereign (Colville Confederated Tribes). "We are here in honor of our missing and murdered Indigenous women and girls,

and all missing and murdered people, including two-spirits. We are here to bring community together and to hold a space for healing and awareness."

Earth-Feather's opening remarks struck a chord in every one of the nearly two-hundred Tulalip

citizens and community members who gathered at Greg Williams Court on May 10th for an evening of unified support. The vast majority of supporters wore red to symbolize the violent dangers faced by many throughout Indian Country. Numerous reports detail the sever-

ity in which Native American women face a disproportionate amount of violence, and the degree to which victims' cries are silenced, when compared to others in the United States.

The National Crime Information Center reports that, in 2016, there were 5,712 reports of missing Indigenous women and girls, though the U.S. Department of Justice's federal missing persons database only logged 116 cases. The Center for Disease Control and Prevention has reported murder is the third-leading cause of death among Native American women between the ages of 10 and 24, and rates of violence on reservations can be up to ten times higher than the national average.

The Tulalip Tribes hosted the sixth stop of an eight city journey from Olympia to Blaine, organized by Earth-Feather and the MMIW Washington group to further awareness for all missing and murdered Indigenous people. Supporters of the cause were greeted at Greg Williams Court and given a red t-shirt that read 'Prayer Walk 2019' along with a special cedar rose wrapped in red ribbon to commemorate the

occasion.

After a welcoming, prayer, and drum circle set the mood, the large contingent of red-wearing community members began their march through Tulalip. Led by the Sacred Riders, the crowd resembled a sea of red as they walked from Tulalip Bay to the Battle Creek neighborhood.

"Our Sacred Riders motorcycle club was honored to be here today and support this important cause," explained Tony Hatch. "The organizers welcomed us and our motorcycles because it draws more attention to the march itself, and we're able to lead the way by keeping the road clear for the marchers and their prayers."

During the march, many prayers were offered for anyone in need, songs were sang to keep spirits uplifted and tobacco was dropped to honor spirit helpers. It was a powerful demonstration made possible only through a strong sense of purpose and shared mission.

"This march means raising awareness for our Native women. The ones who have been murdered or gone missing," shared Winona Shopbell-Fryberg as she walked

alongside her father and daughters. "I was taught how sacred our Native women are, that we are the life givers of our people. When these things happen to our women, along with the domestic violence, it's very disrupting to our way of life."

"There's a lot of us doing our work in our own lives, but we don't often come together," added Bibianna Ancheta while taking in the moment. "We've been trying and trying to unify our people. This has been a long time coming, a good opportunity for our people to come together."

Deep, rhythmic drumbeats from the march could be heard all around the bay. Many people stood outside their houses to take in the scene, while others felt the calling to join in. The distinctive sound acted like a locator beacon for those drawn to the drum, like Monie Ordonia who hopped in her car and followed the sound to the march.

"I was in my bedroom and heard loud drums. I wondered what was going on, so I jumped into my car and drove down Marine until I saw all the red," she described.

The march continued



Continued on next page



to the Battle Creek park, where the group formed a large prayer circle and dropped more tobacco, before heading back to Greg Williams Court. Earth-Feather greeted every single participant as they entered the gym with a handshake and thank you.

Back at the gym, a delicious dinner was served followed by a coastal jam.

“It’s amazing that as a community we’re coming together to embrace one another, to support a movement and help bring a spotlight to an issue that for far too long has only received a blind eye,” said Jade Carela, Legacy of Healing Director. Jade and Josh Fryberg, on behalf of the Tribe, presented MMIW Wash-

ington with a donation to help further their cause as the group makes their way to the international Peace Arch situated near the Canadian border.

“We’ve really enjoyed the Tulalip hospitality and felt so much love today with our march,” reflected Earth-Feather at the event’s conclusion. “This isn’t something that only happens in the Pacific Northwest, it’s a pandemic happening to all our Indigenous people across Turtle Island. Bringing prayers and resolutions to the issue, while raising continued awareness to missing and murdered Indigenous women, creates protection now and for generations to come.”

Moms & Muffins

By *Kalvin Valdillez*

On the afternoon of May 9, Betty J. Taylor Early Learning Academy (TELA) faculty members had a warm welcome for the mothers, grandmas and aunts of their students. Smiling teachers and staff, stationed curbside of the school’s drop-off zone, were helping students fill colorful flower pots with seedlings and soil. The kids then customized their potted plants with stickers, a fun way to commemorate the memories made at the school’s annual Mother’s Day celebration, ‘Moms & Muffins’.

“This is a fun Mother’s Day event,” exclaimed TELA parent, Diangeles Bueno. “I have two of my kids here, it’s great way to spend some extra time with them outside of home and here at their school. It’s great just to see them try new things and explore, I really like everything they do here for the kids.”

The event wouldn’t be complete without baked tasty treats. Families got their choice of blueberry, chocolate, banana or a variety of mini muffins. The students happily enjoyed mom-time while scarfing down their sweet afternoon snacks, accompanied by refreshing fruit infused water in the warm weather. Before the families left, they posed for photos together in front of a beautiful Mother’s Day themed backdrop.

“We couldn’t have asked for a nicer day, it’s so beautiful here on the bay,” expressed TELA Montessori Manager, Tami Burdett. “It’s a great opportunity for our kids to get a picture with mom, and enjoy a muffin and infused water. It’s fun watching them enjoy quality time together, decorating their flower pots. This is our second year doing the flowers. We thought it would be cute and something they could enjoy the whole summer.”





MAY 31, JUNE 1-2, 2019

POW

TULALIP

WOW

WASHINGTON

HEAD STAFF

Master of Ceremonies:
Quannah Matheson, ID
Arena Director:
Dave Madera, WA

Head Dancer Specials

Headman:
Tommy Lee Whiteplume, ID
Headwoman:
Tanie Cullooyah, WA
Headman - Traditional Special
Headwoman - Jingle Special

Committee Specials

Veterans Honoring Sat @3pm
Veterans Special for men, women
More Specials T.B.A.

Registration: Friday 4pm-6:45pm
Fri: Open after GE until 9pm
Sat: Open at 10am, closes at noon
Grand Entries: Fri - 7pm (sharp)
Sat - 12pm & 7pm
Sun - 12pm

Drum Contest

1st \$15,000
2nd \$8,000
3rd \$6,000
4th \$5,000
(Invited drums only for contest)

Invited Drums

Midnite Express, Twin Cities, MN
Blackstone, Treaty 6 Territory
Sharp Shooter, St Paul, MN
Cree Confederation, Saddle Lake, AB

NON-Contest Drums

First 10 drums paid

Note: Social Security, valid picture ID required on all winnings. Non-U.S. Citizens will be issued a W8 form, taxed 30% on winnings.

Camping available

Dance Categories

Men's Golden Age 50+ combined
Women's Golden Age 50+ combined
1st 800 2nd 600 3rd 400

Men's 18-49

Trad/Fancy/Grass/Chicken
1st \$800 2nd \$600 3rd \$400

Women's 18-49

Trad/Fancy/Jingle
1st \$800 2nd \$600 3rd \$400

Teen Boys 13-17

Trad/Fancy/Grass
1st \$300 2nd \$200 3rd \$100

Teen Girls 13-17

Trad/Fancy/Jingle
1st \$300 2nd \$200 3rd \$100

Junior Boys 7-12

Trad/Fancy/Grass
1st \$100 2nd \$75 3rd \$50

Junior Girls 7-12

Trad/Fancy/Jingle
1st \$100 2nd \$75 3rd \$50

Pow-wow Info: Tawny Fryberg 360.913.2015 Merlin Kicking Woman Sr 425.280.7324

Pow-wow committee not responsible for accidents, injuries, theft, losses or damages during this event. Absolutely NO drugs and/or alcohol

Vendor Info: Alicia Horne 425.508.7587

Congratulations, Nathan Bayhurst

Congratulations to Tribal member Nathan Bayhurst, a Fall 2014 graduate of the Tulalip Vocational Training Center Construction Industry Trades Program. On May 7, Nathan "Journeyed Out" completing the construction craft laborer apprenticeship program and earning journeyman status through Laborers Union, Local 292 in Everett. Nathan is currently working on the construction of the new Quil Ceda Creek Casino.

Mark Newland



TULALIP TRIBES **STICKGAME TOURNAMENT**
May 31, June 1-2, 2019
Tulalip Amphitheatre Just north of the Tulalip Resort Casino

Open Games All Weekend
Friday Night
Open Games All Night!

Saturday - Total payout \$50,000
Elimination Tournament
1st - \$25,000 2nd - \$15,000
3rd - 7,500 4th - \$2,500
 Registration 11 AM - 2 PM \$150 Entry Fee
 3-5 players per team - no age limit
(Must have 2 adults over 18, kids must know game w/o coaching)

Sunday - Total payout \$10,000
3-Man Single Elimination
1st - \$7,500 2nd - \$2,500
 \$60 Entry Fee
(Must have 1 adult over 18, kids must know game w/o coaching)

Free Kids Tournament 16 years and under
(Need proof of age if questioned)
1st - \$1,500 2nd - \$1,000 3rd - \$500
 All Sunday Registration 12-2 PM
* Taxes will be held from any Canadian winner

\$63,000

Total Weekend Payout

Prizes for Saturday tournament will be handed out at noon on Sunday

Rules for tournament will be passed out at registration

This is a drug and alcohol free event

Tulalip Tribes are not responsible for lost or stolen items

For more information, contact Carrie Ann Fryberg 360.913.2917
 email: carriefryberg@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov or Facebook @ Carrie Ann Fryberg

ANNUAL TULALIP 2019

WAR CANOE RACES

Saturday-Sunday, June 8-9

6700 Totem Beach Rd

Races:
 Single • Double • 6-Man • 11-Man • Special on Saturday

Limited camping on-site, alternate location available if needed

Contact:
 Josephine Fryberg
 425.876.6836

Vendor Coordinator:
 Alicia Horne
 425.508.7587

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Court Notices

TUL-CV-YI-2018-0332 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of M. L. W. TO: GERRY DOUGLAS BENARD WILLIAMS: 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 July 2, 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: May 4, 2019.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2019-0032, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #2426 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. JOHN PETER HENRY (DOB 01/18/1987) TO: JOHN PETER HENRY: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on January 11, 2019, a Summons and Petition for Establishment of Child Support was filed in the above-entitled Court Pursuant to Chapters 2.10 and 4.10 of the Tulalip Tribal Code. This is child support for children J.C.H, C.R.H., and S.A.H. 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: April 27, 2019, 2019.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-PA-2019-0028, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #2426 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. JOHN PETER HENRY (DOB 01/18/1987) TO: JOHN PETER HENRY: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on January 11, 2019, a Summons and Petition for Establishment of Parentage was filed in the above-entitled Court Pursuant to Chapters 2.10 and 4.10 of the Tulalip Tribal Code. This is child support for children J.C.H, and S.A.H. 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: April 27, 2019, 2019.

TUL-CV-YI-2019-0171 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of A. W.-W. for FORREST JOSEPH WAGNER: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Youth in Need of Care case was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant 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 June 18, 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: May 4, 2019.

TUL-CV-YG-2019-0100. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianship of: E. P. E. T. TO: THERESA CATHERINE JIMICUM and WILLIAM CHARLIE THOMAS: 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 actions at hearings on June 13, 2019 at 02:00 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: May 4, 2019.

TUL-CV-YI-2019-0174 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of J. J. J. – L. for JOSHUAH ANTHONY LLOYD and ROSELYNNE THEBOY-JONES: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Youth in Need of Care case was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant 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 June 18, 2019 at 9:30 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: May 4, 2019.

TUL-CV-YG-2019-0166. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianship of: C. E. H. TO: THERESA CATHERINE JIMICUM and SCOTT BRIAN HILL: 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 actions at hearings on June 20, 2019 at 02:00 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: May 11, 2019.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2019-0131, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #2472 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. PRINCESS ARLENE PAUL (DOB 12/28/1989) TO: PRINCESS ARLENE PAUL: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on March 27, 2019, a Summons and Petition for Establishment 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 child support for child W.B. 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: April 20, 2019.

TUL-CV-YG-2019-0115 and TUL-CV-YG-2019-0116. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianship of: A. K. A. W and E. S.-L. W. TO: GARY CHARLIE WEISS: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that Petitions for Guardianships (Youths) were filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled actions at hearings on June 20, 2019 at 02:30 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: April 20, 2019.

TUL-CV-YI-2019-0072 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of L. A.-C. M. for NORISHA LEE MCLEAN: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Youth in Need of Care case was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant 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 June 18, 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: May 4, 2019.

TUL-CV-PO-2019-0142 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. TO: BRAN- DON ISSAC CORALLO: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition and Order for Protection – Domestic Violence was filed on April 4, 2019, a Temporary Order for Protection- Domestic Violence was filed on April 4, 2019, a Reissuance of Temporary Order for Protection and Notice of Hearing was filed on April 17, 2019, and a second Reissuance of Temporary Order for Protection and Notice of Hearing was filed on May 8, 2019 in the above-entitled Court pursuant to the Tulalip Tribal Code. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at a hearing on July 3, 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: May 18, 2019.

TUL-CV-PO-2019-0154 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. TO: BRIANA GALAZ AKA BRIANA CORALLO: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition and Order for Protection – Domestic Violence was filed on April 11, 2019, a Temporary Order for Protection- Domestic Violence was filed on April 11, 2019, a Reissuance of Temporary Order for Protection and Notice of Hearing was filed on April 17, 2019, and a second Reissuance of Temporary Order for Protection and Notice of Hearing was filed on May 8, 2019 in the above-entitled Court pursuant to the Tulalip Tribal Code. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at a hearing on July 3, 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: May 18, 2019.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-EL-2019-0173 TULALIP TRIBAL COURT Darlene Grayloe, Petitioner v. Teesha Osias Respondent : To: Teesha Osias YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on April 26, 2019, a Petition for an Order of Protection was filed in the above-titled Court. A Reissuance of Temporary Order for Protection and Notice of Hear- ing was filed in the above-entitled Court. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at a hearing on June 17, 2019 at 10:00 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 MAY BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: May 18, 2019.

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Legal Advocates for Indian Country

Russell Kelly
Legal Advocate
rhksal@comcast.net

Memorial Day

Monday, May 27



10 am Priest Point Cemetery

11 am Mission Beach Cemetery

12 pm Lunch at Greg Williams Court

Contact William McLean, 360.716.4862

