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Champions for Life: Tulalip community embraces Wellness Conference

By Calvin Valdillez

Seven years ago, the Tulalip Problem Gambling program sponsored, planned and hosted the first Community Wellness Conference designed to address generational trauma and help the Tulalip community begin their healing journey as a whole.

“We’re looking at building

tools, building skills, providing resources and education, but also aim to have fun and hopefully build stronger connections amongst each other and with the community,” explained Sarah Sense-Wilson, Tulalip Problem Gambling Coordinator. “It’s about healing, it’s about wellness, it’s about health. We want people to walk away with

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Future scientists strut their stuff at science fair

By Micheal Rios

The naturally curious and inquisitive minds of Quil Ceda Tulalip Elementary students learned much about the scientific method this school year. Kindergarteners through

Right: Chloe Young, 4th grade: Rocket Launch. “I love science because you can do, like, anything! When the science fair was coming up I had a bunch of ideas, but doing a project with rockets really made me excited. In the beginning, we had difficulty with the containers because they kept leaking, so the pressure couldn’t build up and it couldn’t launch. We used the trial and error method to find a solution. My favorite part of this experiment was going outside and practicing launching my rockets because they are really fun to watch go in the air.”



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Wellness from front page



a good experience that is valuable for them, that they could apply to their lives.”

For two full days, May 14 and 15, the Orca and Chinook ballrooms of the Tulalip Resort Casino were transformed into a mecca of knowledge where local citizens learned how to healthily address modern day problems that are occurring across many tribal nations such as human trafficking, drug use, depression and anxiety as well as how to stay safe in today’s social media led society.

The Problem Gambling program enlisted Tulalip tribal members Deyamonta Diaz and Theresa Sheldon as the Masters of Ceremonies, and DJ Monie Ordonia, who provided good tunes and vibes.

Each morning, participants were treated to a buffet-style breakfast while they listened to presentations from keynote speakers. Day one was Frank Grijalva, Director of the Midwest Trauma Services Network and Vice President of Programming for the International

Trauma Center. Frank advised the people to address one issue at time, stressing the importance of slowing down in today’s fast paced world to reduce stress and anxiety. The keynote speaker for day two was the Founder and Executive Director of Innovations Human Trafficking Collaborative (IHTC) and Anti-Violence Advocate, Jerry Moomaw.

“In the presentation, I gave a brief overview of what human trafficking is, where victims are recruited, as well as what are some of the red flags and indicators that you need to look for,” Jerry expressed. “We also discussed some of the contributing factors, such as oppression, poverty, lack of opportunities and lack of cultural identity. We talked a little bit about the link between Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and human trafficking. One thing that the community can do right now to help is recognize the issue, because it is happening here.”

“I’ve done some presentations with the Snohomish

County law enforcement and they’ve talked about the prevalence in this area,” she continued. “In Indian Country, we are targeted because the criminal element knows about the complexity of our jurisdictional issues. Somebody that’s non-native can come in and perpetrate a crime and the likelihood of them of them being charged with a major crime and being prosecuted is less than 20% on a national average. When you put those mitigating factors together, incorporated with having two large casinos and a resort/hotel, having truck stops nearby and being located not far off the I-5 corridor, that’s a well-known trafficking corridor called the west coast circuit. If you see something report it to the National Human Trafficking hotline, and if you know somethings not right in somebody’s life, reach out and be that supportive person.”

Conference attendees got to pick three of six workshops to attend for the day. Each workshop was an hour and a half long and if participants attended the conference on both days, they were able to engage in all six of the classes. The interactive workshops were Athletic Edge Yoga instructed by Lisa Foster; Community Awareness MMIW Panel led by Jerry Moomaw, Roxanne White, Carolyn De Ford and Merissa Perez; Social Media Health and Wellness with Child Advocate Megan Boyer; Adventures in Teambuilding guided by Sarah Sense-Wilson and Chandler Charles; Narcan Training

with Tulalip Community Health; and Creative, Calming Self-Care with Tulalip Family Haven.

The Community Health and Wellness MMIW Panel was both an informative and emotional workshop where the presenters shared their personal experiences and went into detail about human trafficking and MMIW. Panel speakers explained to the community how to identify who the traffickers are, that they’re not limited to gender, age or ethnicity and exposed the warning signs a victim may display such as multiple runaways, absence from school, dating older people and acquiring new groups of friends.

“I learned that basically it’s happening everywhere,” said Tribal member Rose Iukes after the panel. “The workshop gave encouragement for us as community members to stand up and be a voice for our youth. They provided a contact number, who to reach out to when you see these things happening and how to recognize when somebody is going through these things.”

Many kids deal with cyber-bullying, stalking and harassment on social media platforms like Facebook, Twitter, YouTube, Snapchat and Instagram. The Child Advocacy Center debuted a new workshop, taught by Megan Boyer, addressing these issues and teaching the community about the dangers occurring on social media apps. During the workshop, the citizens went over how law enforcement uses your social media profiles during



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investigations and how they are able to access your snaps, tweets and posts even if they were deleted or your account settings are on private.

Megan explained how young people today are being manipulated on the popular online game, Fortnite, and are getting tricked into giving out their parents or family's credit card information. She also talked about the dangers of sexting, letting the youth in attendance know that if they are underage and are taking and exchanging inappropriate photos of themselves, they can be tried for trafficking child pornography. Community members, Jamesina Hillaire and Richard Benitez were looking forward to put their new tricks to use, especially after learning how to effectively and remotely monitor their nephew's phone screen time.

"We have our nephew who's going to be thirteen this year," said Jamesina. "He doesn't have any social medias right now, he's not into that yet, but I imagine that's only going to last for so long. And when he does get them, I'm going to want to know what he's doing to make sure he's safe."

"We learned about screen time and family sharing," added Richard. "We can control the content he's looking at and can see where he is at on our maps. We can also set a limit on the amount of time he spends on certain apps."

Adventures in Teambuilding was a popular workshop amongst the youth on both days. The teens attended the 4-H Indoor Ropes Course with their friends and were challenged to complete a number of obstacles as one unit. In one exercise, the kids used the ropes to support each other. Forming a circle, participants were instructed to lean against the rope with all of their body weight while others pulled on the rope while leaning back. The teens worked together, focusing hard on upholding the rope, knowing that if one person didn't follow their task, the whole group would fall to the ground.

"I had a lot of fun," expressed Cedarcrest Middle School Student, Parker Baumann. "We had to work together to try and complete a bunch of different objectives and coordinated what we were supposed to be doing by listening to each other. It was a great way to get to know

each other a little better because it's important to communicate and build that trust with your teammates, friends and family members."

Every twenty minutes during the conference marked the start of a Narcan training. In Snohomish County there are nearly seven-hundred drug-related causalities per year, with the largest number of overdoses occurring in the Everett-Marysville-Tulalip area.

Through videodramatization during the training, the community learned how to appropriately administer Narcan and its generic counterpart, Naloxone. After the video, Bruce Gill of the Tulalip Community Health department described how the overdose reversal drug works, stating that the nasal spray re-opens the airways after suppression caused by the opiates. Community Health also gave a brief overview on the Lois Luella Jones Good Samaritan Law, which shields addicts on the Tulalip reservation from arrest and prosecution when reporting an overdose to tribal police. Upon completing the training, each participant received a Narcan kit to take home.

"I learned a little more about what to do and what happens during an overdose," said Tulalip youth, Josh Miranda. "The kit tells me how to use it and they showed a video demonstration on what would happen if someone you know has OD'ed. I did some research a while ago on the Good Samaritan Law in my tribal law class. If you're with someone who overdoses, it's important you call the police, even if you're using too. The law is going to protect those people who call it in, because you called to save a life."

"Our goal is to get naloxone out to everyone we can and into the hands of every tribal member," stated Bruce. "I think it should be in every home, and anywhere people have contact with the public because it works. There's absolutely no harm in using it. Any community member can come to family services to pick a kit up, they can also come out to events like these to receive one and if they're tribal members they can simply go to the pharmacy and request one."

Alison Bowen and Sasha Smith of Tulalip Family Haven returned to the Wellness Conference this year with the extremely



popular Creative, Calming Self-Care workshop. During this course, the people were equipped with the knowledge of how the brain functions and the chemical changes it goes through during adolescence. At the end of the class, the attendees created their own personal glitter calming jars to help reduce every day stress and anxiety.

“During the teenage years, we’re still learning and growing our brains, and what comes with that are a lot of impulses and emotional and aggressive reactions, and there are many different ways of calming that,” Sasha stated. “We talked about how important sleep is. Especially in the teenage years, you need at least eight to ten hours of sleep every night. So, we talk about how important it is to put your electronics away at least an hour before bedtime.”

Before the start of day two at the conference, the Tulalip Youth Council held a special honoring for the elders of the community by gifting them with personally crafted necklaces. During downtime, participants were encouraged to

check out local resources such as the Tulalip Higher Education department, the Marysville YMCA, the Cocoon House for the homeless and at-risk youth, United Health Care, and the Rediscovery program. A large banner was placed in the Orca ballroom for attendees to sign and leave special messages. The youth had a blast utilizing different color Sharpies to write their names and reflect on the Wellness Conference. By the end of the event, the banner was a variety of colors, showcasing each individual’s unique personality.

This year, Problem Gambling and the Wellness Conference committee added the talents of Native Comedian, Toni Jo Hall, who’s known in tribal communities nationwide for her ‘rez humor’. Performing each day as her beloved and hilariously inappropriate character Aunite Beachress, Toni Jo had the crowd laughing and at the end of her routine, people lined up for a chance to flick it up with the comedian and purchase autographed photos.

“Oh my God, she’s here! I can’t believe she’s actually here!”

exclaimed Tulalip Youth, Shanell Smith, as she jumped up and down, trying her best to contain her excitement. “I just love her so much, she’s so funny and she gets us. Auntie Beachress really feels like she could be a part of my family.”

For another successful year, the annual Community Wellness Conference provided education, resources and support to the Tulalip citizens by way of promoting good health, wellness and laughter.

“I would like to highlight the overall success with drawing in Tulalip tribal community members for the purpose of informing, educating, deepening and broadening awareness about sex trafficking, social media issues and tools/skills for addressing these modern day realities impacting the quality of life for our tribal communities,” stated Sarah. “The Narcan training was a great success with over two hundred Narcan kits being distributed to tribal members and community. In addition, the Youth Council’s tribute to recognize the lifelong contributions of tribal elders was a special experience.

The words of Evalyn Vega-Simpson captured the spirit of the honoring when she shared, ‘we want to strengthen the bond with our elder’s and these handmade traditional necklaces represent our desire for these relationships to strengthen,’ I thought her statement was heartfelt and reflects an intergenerational pull for cultural and traditional values, knowledge and customs to be central importance in healing, restoring and protecting our Tulalip community.”

The conference is a collaborative event with a number of tribal departments including Family Services, the Child Advocacy Center, Youth Services, the Education department and Family Haven.

For more information, please contact the Tulalip Problem Gambling program at (360) 716-4304. If you need to report a tip, receive assistance, or find more resources about human trafficking, please call the confidential, toll-free, 24/7 National Human Trafficking Hotline at 1-888-373-7888 or visit their website www.HumanTraffickingHotline.org

Scientists from front page

5th graders were schooled on the fundamentals such as making observations, formulating a hypothesis, drawing conclusions, and reporting results. If you ask the kiddos, undeniably, the most important principal is conducting an experiment. After all, science is nothing if not a never ending process based on experiments to explain the world around us.

Students participated in a variety of hands-on activities throughout the year to explore every aspect of the scientific method from observation to collecting data to writing and sharing their conclusions. Their newly acquired scientific skills were put on full display via poster boards and engaging experiments during the 7th Annual Science Fair hosted in the elementary gymnasium on May 15.

The future scientists were excited to share all that they’ve learned with parents, students, and visitors. Their stations included each experiment overview, like working with polymers, gases, and a craze that won’t ever fade away, good old slime. For some students, their passion for science and conducting unique research went to the next level, which was showcased when they recreated their experiments to the entertainment and wonder of Science Fair visitors.



Maya Helo, 4th grade: Homemade Lava Lamps. “Looking for science projects on the internet, I found out about lava lamps. I thought it would be really cool to make them, so I tried making one at home and it surprised me. I didn’t think it would work the first time when I tried it at my house. But it actually worked! What I learned is the special ingredient is Alka-Seltzer because without it you can’t make a lava lamp. ”

Right: Jesslynn Reese, 2nd grade: Mini-valcano Eruption. “There are more than 500 active volcanoes in the world. Most active volcanoes are part of the Ring of Fire, a path that encircles the Pacific Ocean. An erupting volcano can trigger tsunamis, flash floods, earthquakes, mudflows, and rock falls. The best part of my experiment is making the volcano erupt.”



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Alyнна Block, 4th grade: Gummy Bear Emphasis. “Last year, I did a project about the molecular weight of colors. So this time I thought it would be cool to drop candy in different liquids and see what happens. My experiment took four days to do, and used one of my favorite candies, Gummy Bears. I learned that regular water and sugar water make Gummy Bears grow big, salt water doesn’t change them really, and baking soda water changes their color.”



Charlee Martin, 4th grade: Bath Bomb Explosion. “I wondered what’s inside of a bath bomb that makes it fizz. I learned that baking soda is what make them fizz because I got a bath bomb kit and read baking soda is the main ingredient. Also, I wondered what happens if you mix mint with the bath bombs and learned you don’t want to do that because it becomes very strong and stings.”

Native and Educated: Higher education graduates celebrate rewriting a narrative

By Micheal Rios

“Every single time a Native graduates, it’s an opportunity to rewrite history. Because for so long we were shut out of environments where we could tell our own stories,” explained renowned author and keynote speaker Gyasi Ross. “This is a powerful moment. The work you’re doing is recapturing our narrative, its reclaiming our story. You all have counted coup on an educational system that wasn’t created for us. That deserves an amazing amount of acknowledgment and respect.”

Gyasi’s sentiments were well received

by the class of 2019 higher education graduates during a special banquet held in their honor on May 20 in the Hibulb longhouse. Surrounded by their supporters in an atmosphere of accomplishment, thirty-five graduates received a heartfelt ovation as they walked proudly to the front when their name was called. Vibrant Native Anthro blankets and silver pendants made by local artist Al Charles were gifted to each honoree to commemorate the occasion.

When it comes to being Native American and educated, the common narrative is Natives





Brigham Young University graduate Antonia Ramos.



Bastyr University graduate Brittany Crolley.



Breezy Distefano, Natosha Gobin, and sisters Malory and Shana Simpson celebrate being four Indigenous educators decolonizing school systems for our youth.

can't succeed in a westernized education system. U.S. Census data shows that while more than 60% of high school students go to college, only 17% of Native students are able to continue their education after high school. In a time where education is an important cornerstone for self-sufficiency and quality of life, only 13% of Natives age 25 and older hold a college degree. That narrative is being rewritten by Indigenous scholars who are actively working to decolonize education pathways, not just for themselves but for generations to come.

"My journey started when I had my oldest son, Preston, and I knew that the current education system wasn't one he should have to go through," shared Western Governors University graduate Brianne Distefano. "My goal was to create change from within, so I went to work at Quil Ceda Elementary as a para-pro. Now, I'm the Native Liaison. I believe we need as many Native educators as we can get in the school systems because for our kids to be able to dream big, we need to break the mold."

The class of 2019 higher education grads includes 7 Associate's degrees, 13 Bachelor's degrees, 2 Master's degrees, and one of the most coveted achieve-

ments in the academic world, a PhD.

"Essentially, I have spent the last 29 years off and on working towards my PhD," said newly dubbed Dr. Lena Hammons. "Our history gave us some truly amazing tribal leaders, their struggles, survival, and resilience made them strong. Our ancestors' stories make our people stronger and the more educated we become helps us to fight the political battles we face every day."

It's a longer, tougher road for Native adults pursuing their education, which is all the more reason to celebrate their accomplishments. Sometimes there are even more perilous obstacles on the path to success, like battling addiction.

"I was in active addiction while going after my GED," admitted Everett Community College graduate Aaron Pablo. "Something my journey has proved is it doesn't require someone being clean and sober to put in the work and get educated. I put in the work, reached my goal, and then put my sights on getting clean. Now, I have 4 months and 25 days clean."

Results of dedication from a lot of long nights and hard work prove what is possible for aspiring Native students everywhere. Fortunately, the Tulalip

Tribes offers additional support for prospective and current students via the Higher Education Department and a network of individuals committed to helping. During the evening's banquet, Valda Gobin, Dawn Simpson, Jeanne Steffener, Norma Come-note, and Margarita Houston received special recognition.

"These ladies were recognized for all of their hard work and care that they put into each student, client, and community member that they serve each day," said Felicia Stripling, Higher Education Coordinator. "They put their heart and soul into their work and it shows. We wanted to show our appreciation for them and all that they do for our community."

Tulalip's Higher Education staff are eager to help new and returning students find their path to success. They can assist with FAFSA and finding scholarship opportunities, while also helping students choose the right school based on personal interests and career desires. For those tribal members who are empowered to continue rewriting the narrative, please contact Higher Education at (360) 716-4888 or email highered@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov



Guardianship Review Team

Submitted by Jennifer Walls

The Guardianship Review Team was created after the Juvenile and Family Code was adopted in April 2015. The goal of creating the Guardianship Review Team was to move the annual in court reviews for all youth guardianships through the Tulalip Tribal Court to more family orientated in home reviews with the guardians and children. These reviews are to be twice annually for a period of three years. Once the Guardianship Review Team completes all of the home visits the guardianship case will be closed without any future reviews being needed unless the family or guardianship social worker identified added supports that would continue to strengthen the family. At any time either during the guardianship review process or after the process has been completed the family can access services or support through the guardianship social worker to help support the child or family.

The Guardianship Team works diligently to assist youth living out of the area in staying connected to their biological family and their Tulalip Culture. This could include reconnecting youth and guardian families to



Jennifer Walls.



Joshuah Sanchez.



Rebecca George.

parents or other family members they might have lost contact with to support the child in knowing who their family is. Relatives and parents are encouraged to reach out to the Guardianship Team if they have a child or relative in guardianship that they would like to have contact with so that the Guardianship Team can help assist.

The Guardianship Team is here to support the Guardians in the unique struggles that

guardianship brings. They can help in connecting families to resources they may need like dealing with difficult behaviors, educational struggles, mental health issues, chemical dependency, or any other issues youth and families face. Some guardians are first time parents while others are raising their grandchildren. Guardians take on a lot of responsibility and the Team wants to help foster a family-centered approach to

helping them navigate their new role.

The Guardianship Team splits a four ten hour shift schedule that enables families who work, or participate in school activities to schedule later home visit's as there is a member of the team in the office until 6:30pm, Monday-Friday. Please feel free to call 360-716-3284 to inquire more about the process or to ask any questions.



Lady Unity

Submitted by DeShawn Joseph

Lady Unity, located out of Tulalip Washington is an All-Native Girls travel basketball team comprised of talent from tribes all across the state. This year in our annual season we are undefeated in Native H.S. basketball tournaments. With a championship in Tulalip Jr. Nationals 2019.

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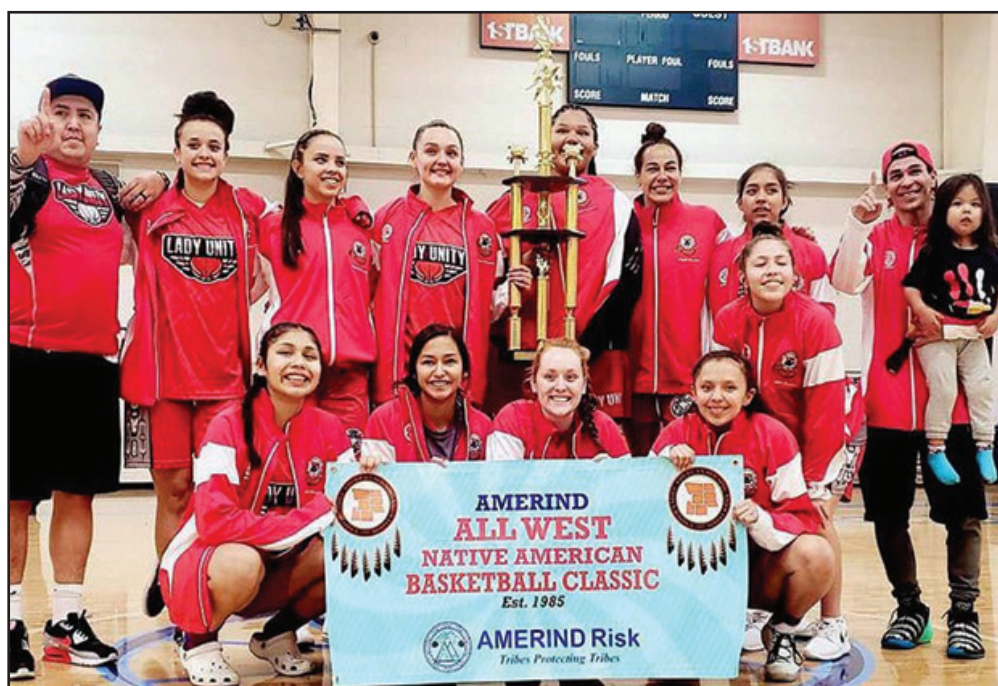
Champions. With three Tulalip Tribal Members and one community youth on the Gold Lady Unity Team. Five high school seniors total are Jacinta Buckley (UNLV), Mikail Montez (ASU), Nohea Morrison (MVC), Janealle Sutterlick (SMU), and Anna Reeves (CBC).

The girls will be on their way to El Reno, Oklahoma for a National All-Native Invitational in the upcoming Respect Tournament. Then to AAU All-Native Nationals in Rapid City, South Dakota next month. Finally, we finish it off with NABI (Native American Basketball

Invitational) where we are projected as a favorite to win it!

We did MMIW awareness by wearing red ribbon on our shoes! Even offering the other teams ribbons to help bring awareness to the issue.

Empowering young female athletes, with prevention and healthy relationships. While creating friends and memories to last a lifetime. It's always a blessing to represent your people & heritage. I plan on expanding to be one of the largest All-Native basketball travel teams in the nation.



Renovation of Tulalip Senior Center

My concern regarding the work that is "not" being done at the Senior Center.

This job was supposed to take only a few months and they started working on the building and the staff were moved to the Dining Hall to hold their programs. They started in October, 2018 and it was supposed to be done by February 2019.

Low and behold it is almost June, 2019 and it is apparent the Board has not put any priority on getting this job done as they themselves keep making excuses for the builders.

I have continually requested the Board to at least go and look at the progress or big mess but they are far too busy to take a 10 minutes inspection to see for themselves what a disaster the building is in. The only updates on the building we get from staff is at the Bingo Breakfast meetings on the 2nd

and last Wednesday of the month and they give an approximate date.

The workers have put the second hand chairs that the Casino gave to the Senior Center about a year ago and they are heavy bulky chairs that have cloth covers. The chairs are too heavy and ugly and now they are being stored on the deck and receiving all the wonderful rain we have gotten this year! Now the Board is telling staff there are no funds to purchase new chairs that have vinyl coverage so they can be sanitized daily so germs aren't spread and are lightweight for the elders/seniors. That tells me how the Board really cares about the elders.

Our Basket class is every Tuesday at the Senior Center in the Arts and Crafts room from 10 a.m. till 2 p.m. We just recently had the YOGA teacher have classes for us for about 35 minutes in our small room so we can get our joints working. She comes from 10:10 until 10:45. All elders and seniors are welcome to attend this class. Then on

Thursday we have Arts and Crafts from 11:30 until about 3 p.m. In the same room.

When we are at these classes we have elders/seniors come in and ask us where the Senior Center crew is.

I am just very disgusted on how long it is taking to complete the work at the Senior Center. We keep joking that they gave the month it should be completed but didn't give the "Year".

I felt I needed to let all the elders/seniors know what is going on at the Senior Center and that you should be asking the Board to have the builders finish the remodeling as when we have our classes we never see any workers it is only just one big mess of material piled inside the building.

I asked the Board if they had someone checking on the workmanship and have never seen any inspectors checking on the building so my request it apparently fell on deaf ears.

Virginia (Ginnie) Carpenter

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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: BRANDON 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 Hearing 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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