



Tulalip hosts Stick Game Tournament and Veterans Powwow

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Festival of World Cultures celebrates diversity



By Micheal Rios

All families, students, staff and community members of Marysville School District (MSD) were cordially invited to experience an evening of cultural exploration hosted at Cedarcrest Middle School to promote better understanding for a better community. Presented by MSD's Equity, Diversity and Indigenous Education department, the 2nd annual Festival of World Cultures offered a free, fun-filled event through a variety of music, dance, art and food for all to enjoy.

"The English Language Learner Program in the District serves more than 1,500 multilingual students and families who speak more than

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Wednesday, June 19th

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Meeting starts at 5:30 PM

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21st Annual B&GC Auction: It's for the kids!



By Micheal Rios

During the evening of Saturday, May 18, the Tulalip Resort Casino's Orca ballroom was home to the 21st Annual Tulalip Boys and Girls Club Auction. The annual fundraising event is all about giving donors and community members an opportunity to take action for the benefit of countless kids, while supporting the Tribe's reservation-homed Boys and Girls Club.

"It's so spectacular to see everyone here. We fill up this room with the best energy and the biggest hearts for the best reason in the world, our children," said Rochelle Lubbers, auction committee chairwoman. "It's been over two decades since the Tulalip Boys and Girls Club has blessed our community. If you talk to anybody, they'll tell you how much the Club's services have meant to them. For our families, especially those with working parents, this place has been a game-changer."

'The Club', as it's affectionately been dubbed by the hundreds of children who attend daily, is a safe place where children can just be kids. While there, children are routinely exposed to healthy food choices, create an abundance of happy memories, and make relationships that last a lifetime.

The Club is the first of its kind to be built

on tribal land in Washington. Established in 1995, 2019 marks twenty-four years of commitment to the community. Through before and after school programs, it aims to help young people improve their lives by building self-esteem, developing values, and teaching skills during critical periods of growth.

Serving as a model for those working to improve the lives of young people in the surrounding communities, the Club is the primary beneficiary of the annual fundraising auction. With each auction building off the success of the previous years, the Club has not only been able to sustain services, but to complete much needed campus expansions that add additional learning and activity space.

Funds raised from the annual actions are dedicated for capital improvement, not operating costs. Previous auction funds have paid for a state-of-the-art music studio, a multi-media room with twenty-plus computers, several transportation vehicles, roof repairs, upgraded kitchen equipment, and most recently a 4,000-square-foot extension to better accommodate an ever-growing teenager membership.

"It's been so great to watch all the Club's improvements be installed over the years. Each

one has really made a huge impact for our children," stated Mark Hatch, Director of the Tulalip Boys and Girls Club. "None of this could happen without the generous support we receive every year. I can't thank you all enough for helping our kids because our kids are the ones who really need it the most."

There were over 600 generous contributors in attendance at this year's 21st annual auction. With such an amazing turnout to support the kids came some delightful fundraising numbers. Over \$40,000 was raised for Kids Kafé, which is an essential part of the Club's services. Kids Kafé addresses the very basic fact that often the meals provided to club members are the most nutritious part of their daily diet. This year, Kids Kafé served hot meals and healthy snacks to approximately 405 kids each day, which translates to 2,600 meals per week or 131,000 meals per year be served.

In total, over \$400,000 was raised between the silent and live auctions, including the enormous amount of support for Kids Kafé.

"The auction is really about building relationships with the community and continuing to build upon the strong foundation of support we have with the Tulalip Tribes, Snohomish County, the school board, and the Tulalip Resort Casino,"



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explained Terry Freeman, Assistant Director of Development for the Boys & Girls Clubs of Snohomish County. “For twenty plus years now, our goal has remained the same - to create more and more partnerships off the reservation to achieve our goals on reservation. Thanks to our tribal leadership team, we continue to meet and exceed this goal.”

Thanks in large part to everyone who contributed and gave generously, the 21st annual action was a major success. The generosity and heartfelt support received each year from sponsors and volunteers is overwhelming. As in years past, the funds raised from the auction will ensure the Club continues to provide and improve upon quality programs in a fun, safe and positive environment for our kids.

Hundreds attend Veterans Powwow



By *Kalvin Valdillez*

Over the first weekend in June, Indigenous people of all ages, hailing from many sovereign nations across the country, visited the Tulalip Reservation for the 28th Annual Tulalip Veterans Powwow. Cars were parked all along Totem Beach Road throughout the entire weekend as hundreds of traditional dancers and singers gathered at the Greg Williams Court to honor our Native veterans and celebrate Indigenous culture.

The powwow featured a number of grand entries throughout

the weekend, but perhaps the most popular was on the evening of June 1, as the entire gym was rocking to the loud rhythmic beats provided by several drum groups. Dancers competed in numerous categories based on their gender, age group, and dance style, including traditional, fancy and jingle. The dancers were draped in jingles, beadwork, shawls and feathers, showcasing their beautiful ceremonial regalia during each dancing contest.

Vendors selling beaded jewelry, Indian tacos, artwork, and

Navajo and Coastal styled clothing garnered plenty of attention from powwow spectators.

The annual powwow continues to inspire new generations of dancers as kids, from toddlers to teens, took to the floor to honor our vets and ancestors by showcasing their traditional dance skills. Adults and elders also joined in on the fun by dancing and singing their hearts out, fully immersing into the rich culture.

“I feel very blessed that this powwow is here in Tulalip,” said young Tulalip Jingle Dress dancer,

Lillyanah Fryberg. “I’m glad we get to have powwows here because I love to see how so many people are culturally involved in our traditions and I love seeing the people dance. I dance jingle dress, fancy jingle dress, and it was actually kind of a shocker for me to see all the youth here. Most teens like to spend their weekends at home and play on their phones, but instead they’re here paying respect to the veterans, dancing and sharing their medicine.”



10th Annual Stick Game Tournament

By *Kalvin Valdillez*

Centuries ago, a game was introduced to the people who lived along the Salish Sea. Legend has it, the game was gifted to our ancestors from the animals as a means to settle a number of disputes amongst Northwest tribes and First Nation bands, including the rights of fishing, hunting and gathering territories. The game is known by a range of names such as sla-hal, lahal, bone games, hand games or stick games. Although the name varies by location, the rules are consistent amongst the tribes and have been passed down through the ages. To this day, local Salish people still play the ancient game.

During the weekend of May 31 - June 2, the Tulalip Amphitheater was nearly at full capacity. Drumbeats and lyrics sang in traditional languages could easily be heard from both Seattle Premium Outlet shoppers and Tulalip Resort Casino guests as hundreds of local Natives competed in the Tribe's yearly Stick Game Tournament. Celebrating its tenth year, the event drew a large number of players, precisely one hundred and twenty-nine teams of five, who all competed for cash prizes, including the grand prize of \$50,000.

Native families journeyed across Washington State and the Canadian providence of British

Columbia to partake in the competition. This year's total payout was \$63,000 which was distributed throughout the weekend during a number of rounds like the popular kid's tournament, that always attracts a large group of onlookers, and the three-man single elimination round.

During gameplay, two teams consisting of three to five players face each other. The game pieces, which include a set of bones and sticks, are discreetly distributed amongst the players on one team. The opposing team has to correctly guess where the bones are and how many pieces the player has in their hands. The sticks are used to keep score and the team with their bones in play, sing traditional family songs in an attempt to distract the other team from seeing where the bones end up. The team who has the correct amount of guesses wins the game and gets to advance to the next round.

Even when a team is knocked out, smiles and laughter are shared as many Native families visit with friends and observe others compete. And because the event is open to all ages, the stick game tournament provides an excellent opportunity for multigenerational families to spend quality time and cheer each other on during the traditional game of our ancestors.





Festival from front page



37 languages,” explained Deborah Parker, Director of Indigenous Education. “Events like this help us celebrate the many contributions that make our community strong and united, and help us all understand the importance of respecting and honoring our diverse cultural backgrounds.”

Community involvement played a huge role in the development of the Festival, as coordinators reached out to local businesses, cultural performance groups, and a variety of vendors who could engage with people of all ages, from children to elders. The planning paid off big time as more than 400 people showed up to celebrate diversity and learn about new cultures.

Upon arrival, each attendee was given a specialized mock passport that read ‘Celebrate our World’. Then as they made their way around the Festival, travelling the globe and learning from representatives of nearly twenty different nations, inquisitive participants filled their passports with stamps of approval.

Among the many hands-on activity stations and engaging educational booths were cultural bearers from Tulalip, Hawaii, Mexico, Russia, Korea, and the Middle East. Patrons were treated to an assortment of appetizing treats

while perusing the event. Sisters Courtney and Shawnee Sheldon, both Tulalip tribal members, estimate they made between 800-1,000 pieces of fry bread, a fan favorite that they served with clam chowder and nettle lemonade.

There was non-stop musical entertainment, as well. From Aztec performers to traditional powwow dancers led by Tulalip drummers, and from West African singers to Mexican folklore dance troops, the Festival lived up to its name by giving an equal platform to the world cultures.

“The whole purpose of this event is allow the families of our diverse student population to see themselves and their culture represented in a comfortable and fun atmosphere,” said Wendy Messarina, Festival coordinator and MSD Parent Advocate. “It made me super happy to hear several students say that while eating foods and hearing music from their culture, they felt at home.”

There was something offered for everyone in the family-based atmosphere providing entertainment and many laughs, while engaging everyone’s curiosity as they made their way through a variety of informative booths. Several culture representatives distributed knowledge through

collaborative activities that had people learning while having fun. Countless children were seen making Mexican paper flowers, Ojibwe dreamcatchers, Australian didgeridoos, or coloring in Lushootseed story books.

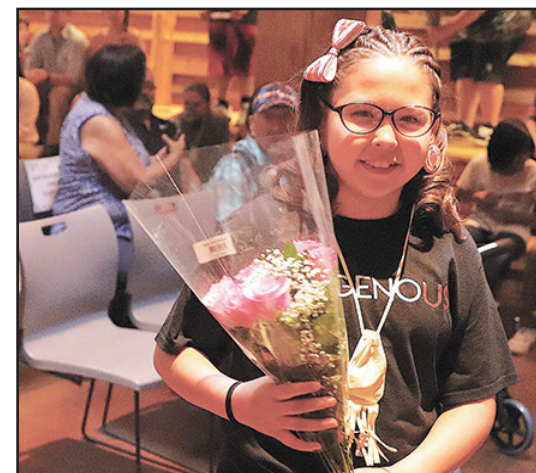
“It is important to both teach students about different cultures and allow them to experience cultures that are different from their own,” stated MSD Lead Native Liaison, Matt Remle. “These experiences help to grow students understanding about the broader world around them.”

“Meaningful cultural sharing can lead to meaningful relationships and meaningful relationships can only help our students and communities engage in our diverse world.”

- Matt Remle



On to junior high: MSD honors 5th grade students



Norma Comenote is honored for her years of work with the Tulalip Education department.

By *Kalvin Valdillez*

The local Indigenous class of 2026 took the first leap in their educational journey on the evening of May 30, 2019. After successfully completing elementary school, sixty-seven Native youth were recognized for their academic achievements during the Marysville School District (MSD) Equity, Diversity and Indigenous Education department's annual 5th grade honoring. Students from over ten different elementary schools throughout the district, including Allen Creek, Cascade Grove, Marshall, Liberty, Sunnyside and Kellogg Marsh, celebrated their new milestone in front of an audience comprised of friends, family and MSD faculty.

"I want to say congratulations to our fifth-grade students," expressed MSD Superintendent Jason Thompson. "We are all so proud of you. You are lucky to have your parents, grandparent, aunties, uncles, families and elders who are here to support you. I'm going to ask three things from you tonight. The first is always work hard. Next is be resilient. You are going to have some tough obstacles in middle and high school and if you're resilient, those setbacks won't stop you. When those tough times come, everybody in this room is a source of resilience for you. And I want you to always honor your heritage and your ancestry, continue to grow in your culture and bring that into school every day."

Hosted at the Hibulb Cultural Center Longhouse, the graduation ceremony was held in traditional fashion, opening with an honor song as well as incorporating

wise words from tribal elders and leaders. Students made their way through the longhouse to enthusiastic applause, as they were gifted medicine bags from the MSD Indigenous Education Liaisons.

"This year we made these special medicine bags for you to wear," stated Pixie Owyen, MSD Indigenous Education Liaison. "The medicine bag is made of soft leather and inside of it we put sage because it cleanses; fresh cedar because it's a protectant; lavender because it's calming; and we also have a spirit stone placed in there."

The students were then introduced to the Tulalip Youth Services Youth Advocates Joe Boon, Courtney Jefferson and Deyamonta Diaz, as well as the MSD Indigenous Education Liaisons Matt Remle, Zee Jimicum and Terrance Sabbas, who will all be working with the students throughout their junior high years.

"All of us here are here to support you and help you out," Terrance encouraged the students. "It's a tough road sometimes, that transition from elementary to middle school. We want you to know our faces, come see us at our offices, get to know us. If you need an extra helping hand, each one of us are here as a team to support you and lift you up during this phase of your education."

Tulalip Board of Director, Marlin Fryberg Jr, also shared some inspiring words with the youth about the value of a good education and the importance of continuing to learn and practice their cultural teachings.

"I want to talk to our young Indian students here today," he stated. "I want to thank you for your commitment to get up every day to get that education. You can do anything that you want to do, believe that. Continue your education after high school. Your ancestors had a vision for you, for all of us, to continue our Native culture, our heritage, our Indian way of life. It's up to you to carry on the foundation that they left for us, that's your responsibility as you grow old."

The celebration ended with a surprise

honoring for Tulalip elder Norma Comenote, famously known as Auntie Norma throughout the community, for her years of hard work and dedication to the Tulalip Education department. She expressed her gratitude for the recognition and encouraged the students to attend the Tribe's Homework Support Program to enhance their afterschool study experience.

To commemorate the evening, the MSD Equity, Diversity and Indigenous Education department handed out posters which featured every 5th grade graduate's last elementary school picture.

"I'm graduating from Grove Elementary and going to Cedarcrest Middle School," said young tribal member, Rosie Wilson. "I'm most excited about the homework, my favorite subject is reading and I want to take care of animals when I grow up. I feel happy and excited to be going to sixth grade, I can't wait."



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Meet at
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Activities
8:30 AM Meet at the clinic's kitchen
9:00 AM Ride to designated gathering place*
11:30 AM Lunch
12:00 PM Begin making salmonberry jam and canning

What Our Elders Teach Us
 "When we harvest, let us walk with a prayer in our heart and think of each other before ourselves and this includes all living creatures."

Who Can Attend These Gatherings
 All Tulalip Tribal members, patients of the Karen I. Fryberg Tulalip Health Clinic and their families are welcome.
 *For transportation reasons, an RSVP is **necessary** if you plan to attend. To RSVP, call one of the numbers below.

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Tribal Services & Community Events - Summer of 2019

(Red: Tulalip Tribes Events—Black: Other Community Events)

May 27th: Memorial Day – Tulalip Tribes CLOSED

**May 30th: 5th Grade Honoring Graduation-Hibulb Cultural Ctr.
5:30 – 7:30 PM**

**May 31st-Jun 2nd: Veterans Pow-Wow-Don Hatch Jr. Gym / Stick
Games -Tulalip Casino Resort**

**June 8th-16th: Marysville Strawberry Festival – June 15th-88th
Annual Twilight Grand Parade 7:45 PM**

June 13th: TELA-Fathers and Floats Bike Ride 2:30-4:30 PM

June 15th: Salmon Ceremony

June 16th: Father's Day

June 16-July 5th Boom City Fireworks

**Jun 19th-Jun 30th: Tulalip Summer Youth Employment Online
Apps. May 26th – Orientation June 26th & 27th**

**June 20th: Last Day of School ECEAP – All Other Programs
Optional during Summer**

June 20th: Preschool Graduation – Greg Williams Gym 6:30 PM

**June 20th/24th-28th: HS Summer Ext Learning Program MPHS –
June 20th Orientation (Students can Retrieve .5 each class)**

**Jul 1st-3rd: HS Summer Ext Learning Program-MPHS (Students
can Retrieve .5 each class)**

**July 1st-5th: Summer Break - TELA is CLOSED (Building
Maintenance)**

July 4th: Holiday – Tulalip Tribes CLOSED

July 5th: Administration Employee Day –Tulalip Tribes CLOSED

**Jul 8th-26th: Summer Bridge to HS Course 8th Grade Only (Make
Up .5 Credit)**

**July 9th-Aug 15th: K-12 Summer School-Tutoring-By B & G Club
Building F-1,2 & 3**

July 8th-12th/Aug 12th-16th Language Camp Sessions

July 22nd: Eagle Mtn. Horse Ranch K-5th Grade

**July 21st: Tentative Tulalip Canoes Lands in Tulalip – Canoe
Journey to Lummi July 24th**

July 26th: Annual Health Fair- Karen Fryberg Health Clinic

**Aug 5th-12th-19th: 6th-12th Grade - Youth Services Camps (5 days
each week) TBA**

July 20th: Spee Bi Dah Beach

Aug 5th-8th: S.T.E.M Robotics By B & G Club Building F-1,2, & 3

Aug 21st: Back Pack Event Day @ Don Hatch Youth Center

Aug 26th-30th: Don Hatch Youth Center CLOSED

Aug 26th-30th: TELA CLOSED – Staff Training

Sept 2nd-6th: TELA CLOSED – Deep Cleaning

Sept 2nd: Labor Day – Tulalip Tribes CLOSED



**May 20th-Tulalip High Education Graduation Banquet
Hibulb Cultural Center (Invitation Only)**

**June 10th-Tulalip High School Graduation Banquet-Donald
Hatch Jr. Gym 5:30 PM (Invitation Only)**

**June 12th-Marysville Pilchuck High School Graduation @
Angel of Winds Arena, Everett WA 4:00-6:00 PM**

**June 12th-Marysville Getchell High School Graduation @
Ange of the Winds Arena, Everett, WA 7:30-9:30 PM**

**June 13th-Marysville Mt. View/Arts & Tech Graduation @
Francis Sheldon Gym 4:30 -6:30 PM**

**June 13th-Heritage High School Graduation @ Francis
Sheldon Gym @ 7:00-8:30 PM**

**June 17th-Tulalip/Quil Ceda Elementary 5th Grade Potlatch
Graduation @ Francis Sheldon Gym @ 5:30 – 7:30 PM**

**June 21st – LAST DAY OF SCHOOL – “Schools out for the
Summer Fun”**



We can be more traditional and show respect to our animals

Traditionally, Tulalip and all Native people have had a deep respect and reverence for all living creatures. I am reminded of a story told by William Shelton which begins with *"A long time ago, when all the animals were still human beings..."* and I wonder if we as Native people have taken this teaching to heart. As I listen to the sounds of dogs crying day and night because they're tied up and forced to live alone in our neighborhoods, it makes me wonder if we're abandoning our traditions? Why are we allowing this to happen? Would our ancestors want us to treat other living beings this way?

The answer is no. We joke about "rez dogs" and yes, those jokes make us laugh and we all understand them. But abusing and neglecting our animals is not something that our ancestors would have thought was amusing. They would be ashamed by the abuse some of our community members are inflicting on our animal brothers and sisters.

When has it been traditional to treat another innocent living being as a prisoner? We often see dogs on the reservation serving a life sentence tied to trees and posts for crimes they didn't do. Imagine being a child forced to live in a space of about 10 square feet, watching people roam freely around you, never talking to you or giving you attention. They don't even care that it is 17 degrees in February and you are shivering

outside.

Now imagine that this is your whole life, from birth to death.

Does this seem like a fair way to treat a brother or sister? Is it the right thing to do?

Understandably, with more crime on the reservation, people are concerned and feel they need "guard dogs".

But a dog that's always angry and barking in the night can't warn anyone because they're *always* barking. How would you know if an intruder was present if your guard dog is always barking? It seems useless, cruel and unfair.

As Native people we regard animals, plants and all of the elements with respect and dignity. Think of our Salmon Ceremony and how we honor the salmon before every harvest. We battle fish farms

and life-killing pipelines because we are more spiritually connected than most people with Nature and we understand what Nature provides. Animals give us life and are helpers to us.

They are not our prisoners and they are not here for us to abuse.

We may not be able to change everything around us that is negative. We know that we have lots of work to do in our community. But we can start with the small things that we *can* change.

Right now, we can be more traditional and show respect to our animals which I know, with our Ancestors always watching, would make them proud.

Rochelle Williams

Edward Ray Weaselhead

Jesus be the Lord of the Kingdom of my heart. I know lust of the world was standing in the way of Edward and peace with God. Edward Ray had never really asked Him to be his Lord and Savior. Edward had his own understanding and failed.

Edward Ray never given up the turmoil inside him. He never surrendered all the areas of his heart. Holding on to the burdens that kept him so ground to worldly things.

Jesus had only a piece of his heart and soul but he rest he had to himself "addictions". Were those areas he wanted control the reasons for his roller coaster ride.

A lot of Christians he gave power to became children of God. Power?

In my mind heart and soul. I didn't know power because I allowed Satan my power but I had power over people. All

my life I felt powerless no control, weak and unworthy. Only power I had was to hold on to my addictions and in our addictions we already sentenced our death. "Death row".

I Edward Ray need to draw near to God with a true pure heart in full assurance of faith and forgiving. Forgiveness is a treasure, Gods word is a light that reveals our sins and a sword that pierces and convicts so we can confess and receive forgiveness. Amen?

All and all we have to start forgiving ourselves as well as those that hurt you. Give it all to God, Edward Ray and he'll heal you from all your sufferings.

And he'll reach deep into the depths if your heart ripping out all the bitterness and anger and resentments and throw it all away.

Edward Ray Weaselhead

In Collaboration with Tulalip Police Dept., Housing, Planning/Code Enforcement and Natural Resources

Silver Village Cleanup Days

Monday June 17th & Friday June 21st

Silver Village Community Clean up put on by Asset & Real Estate Department.

Dumpsters Provided. Staff will be on site each day at 9:00am.

Neighborhood participation is greatly appreciated to help make silver village shine.

Succeeding the event Food and refreshments will be provided around 12:00pm both days.



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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.

THE TULALIP COURT Tulalip Indian Reservation Tulalip, WA No. TUL-CV-EX-2019-0178 Summons by Publication and & Notice of Petition for Exclusion THE TULALIP TRIBES, Petitioner vs. KENNETH LEE GARCIA, Respondent. On April 30, 2019, a Petition for Exclusion was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 2.40. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that 1) that you are entitled to be represented by counsel, at your own expense; 2) that you may present testimony of witnesses and other evidence on your own behalf; and 3) that failure to attend the hearing may result in an order of temporary or permanent exclusion or removal; 4) that if you intend to call witnesses, a witness lists shall be filed no later than five judicial days before the hearing. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that if you file an answer to the exclusion petition no later than August 12, 2019 and serve a copy on the Office of the Reservation Attorney within five calendar days after filing with the Court, the matter shall be set for a hearing. The date and time of the hearing shall be set by the Clerk's Office and shall be held at the Tulalip Tribal Court located at: 6332 31st Ave. NE, Tulalip, WA 98271.

THE TULALIP COURT Tulalip Indian Reservation Tulalip, WA No. TUL-CV-EX-2019-0107 Summons by Publication and & Notice of Petition for Exclusion THE TULALIP TRIBES, Petitioner vs. DYLAN JOSEPH KELLY, Respondent. On March 15, 2019, a Petition for Exclusion was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 2.40. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that 1) that you are entitled to be represented by counsel, at your own expense; 2) that you may present testimony of witnesses and other evidence on your own behalf; and 3) that failure to attend the hearing may result in an order of temporary or permanent exclusion or removal; 4) that if you intend to call witnesses, a witness lists shall be filed no later than five judicial days before the hearing. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that if you file an answer to the exclusion petition no later than August 12, 2019 and serve a copy on the Office of the Reservation Attorney within five calendar days after filing with the Court, the matter shall be set for a hearing. The date and time of the hearing shall be set by the Clerk's Office and shall be held at the Tulalip Tribal Court located at: 6332 31st Ave. NE, Tulalip, WA 98271.

THE TULALIP COURT Tulalip Indian Reservation Tulalip, WA No. TUL-CV-EX-2019-0179 Summons by Publication and & Notice of Petition for Exclusion THE TULALIP TRIBES, Petitioner vs. BRUCE OWEN JAGGER, Respondent. On April 30, 2019, a Petition for Exclusion was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 2.40. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that 1) that you are entitled to be represented by counsel, at your own expense; 2) that you may present testimony of witnesses and other evidence on your own behalf; and 3) that failure to attend the hearing may result in an order of temporary or permanent exclusion or removal; 4) that if you intend to call witnesses, a witness lists shall be filed no later than five judicial days before the hearing. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that if you file an answer to the exclusion petition no later than August 12, 2019 and serve a copy on the Office of the Reservation Attorney within five calendar days after filing with the Court, the matter shall be set for a hearing. The date and time of the hearing shall be set by the Clerk's Office and shall be held at the Tulalip Tribal Court located at: 6332 31st Ave. NE, Tulalip, WA 98271.

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-P0-2019-0142 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-P0-2019-0154 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.

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.

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.

IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF STEVENS. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION – TERMINATION STATE OF WASHINGTON TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN and TO: 1. The Alleged Father, Jason Busby, And Anyone Claiming a Paternal Interest, regarding RYDER HAINES, DOB: 04/29/16, Termination Petition; Cause No. 19-7-00061-33 filed April 1, 2019. A petition to terminate parental rights has been filed in the above court. A Fact-Finding hearing will be held on this matter on July 1, 2019 at 9:00 a.m. at the Stevens County Juvenile Court, 215 S. Oak St., Colville, WA 99114. YOU SHOULD BE PRESENT AT THIS HEARING. THE HEARING WILL DETERMINE IF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD ARE TERMINATED. IF YOU DO NOT APPEAR AT THE HEARING, THE COURT MAY ENTER AN ORDER IN YOUR ABSENCE TERMINATING YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS. To request a copy of the Notice, Summons, and Termination Petition, call DSHS at (509) 685-5660. To view information about your rights in this proceeding, go to: www.atg.wa.gov/TRM.aspx. JULIE JAMES, Stevens County Clerk

TUL-CV-YG-2019-0212. SUMMONS FOR YOUTH GUARDIANSHIP Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianship of: A.E.G. Crystal M. Monger; Michael James Monger, Petitioners vs. Samantha Bird Goshorn; Octavio Estrada-De Jesus, Respondents. To: Samantha Bird Goshorn; Octavio Estrada-De Jesus YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Youth Guardianship was filed in the above-entitled Court. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled actions at hearings on July 25, 2019 at 2:00 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.

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