

dx^wlilap syəcəb

(Tulalip See-Yaht-Sub)

Volume 40 No. 41

Saturday October 26, 2019



**FORMER
SEAHAWKS
VISIT TULALIP
FOR NATURE
PROJECT**

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ST ANNE RAIN GARDEN, GOOD FOR THE ENVIRONMENT

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Tulalip Tribes
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Tulalip, WA 98271

New Burke Museum debuts with grand opening for Indigenous peoples



By Micheal Rios

“The Burke Museum stands on the lands of the Coast Salish peoples, whose ancestors resided here since time immemorial,” said Burke executive director Julie Stein to a growing crowd of 400+ people representing tribal nations from

all over the Pacific Northwest. “Many Indigenous peoples thrive in this place. Part of that history is embedded in the museum, and we move forward in a good way so happy you are with us.”

See **Burke Museum**, page 5

DONATIONS

DONATIONS NEEDED: Clean clothing — newborn to adult, shoes, coats, household items and bedding.

Please call Valda Gobin

425-870-4214 or 360-716-4905

For the

Community Closet Donation Rooms

The weather is changing and we have many tribal and community members that will need warm items.



TULALIP TV

www.tulaliptv.com

For program scheduling, visit:

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

Not getting your *syəcəb*?

Contact Rosie Topaum at 360.716.4298
or rtopaum@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

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

Tulalip Veterans



Gathering

November 14 5:30-7:30PM

Administration Building, Room 262

Light snacks and drinks provided

Contact:

William McLean III 360.716.4862 wmcleaniii@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

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NATURE PROJECT: Former Seahawks bring outdoor fun and leadership skills to Tulalip youth



By *Kalvin Valdillez*

A large circle formation of about sixty Tulalip citizens congregated outside of the Youth Center on the bluff overlooking Tulalip Bay. The group, consisting of mostly youth, offered two traditional songs to three tall individuals who were standing at the center of the circle. In the distance was a yellow seaplane sitting on the waters of the bay, which the visitors arrived in moments prior. Leaders of the Tulalip Youth Council and previous Tulalip Mountain Camp and Fish Camp attendees were in for quite the surprise on the chilly fall evening of October 22.

“We were asked to be here by Jessica, our Youth Council Advisor,” explained Youth Council Secretary, Shylah Zackuse. “We were told it was going to be a team building experience. But I had no clue there was going to be former Seahawks players here.”

Three years ago, former

Seahawks tight end and Super Bowl XLVIII Champion, Cooper Helfet, started a non-profit organization, the Nature Project, dedicated to getting kids outdoors for recreational fun, along with time away from their phone screens. Since then, Cooper has recruited former teammates, as well as a few current NFL players, to participate in the Nature Project. For the visit to Tulalip, Cooper brought along fellow former Seahawks, Jermaine Kearse and Tyrone Swoopes.

“I grew up in northern California and I had a lot of opportunities to get out into nature, whether that was hiking, camping, surfing or backpacking, it was a big priority in my family to do so,” said Cooper after thanking the people for the traditional songs. “Some of my favorite memories as a kid were doing those things. And as I got older, especially when I started playing with the Hawks and with different teams in my career, I realized

a lot of my teammates didn’t get those opportunities. I started getting them outdoors more and they had an amazing experience developing their own relationship with the natural world.

“And I thought, how do we create these types of opportunities for kids? Especially in a time where video games, TV, the internet are exciting, but taking over our world. So I started this project, bringing out athletes to the kids of local communities to get them outdoors and impress upon them the importance of spending time outside.”

After taking time to snap a photo with the crowd, the football stars hung out with the youth, passing a soccer ball around. Approximately thirty kids introduced themselves to the group and stated one outdoor activity they enjoyed such as skateboarding, hiking, softball and basketball. Next, Cooper passed around sharpies and cedar medallions, asking

Continued on next page



the kids to write down one goal they hoped to accomplish in their lifetime.

“The real mission of the project is to motivate kids to spend more time outside and do so in a way where they can create positive physical memories with friends,” Cooper explained. “And to use that as a tool they can use throughout their life to be reflective and think about their goals and how to overcome adversity. We know that often times it could be hard for youth to relate, listen and let things soak in. One of the assets we have as athletes is we have an ability to connect with kids and know we’re going to have their ears and attention because we gained that beautiful gift of being their role models, so we try to pass that on to them through the Nature Project work.”

Once everybody’s goals were marked down, the kids had fun participating in an exercise designed to use the power of communication, teamwork, and creativity to find a way to obtain their goals. After putting in plenty of effort and refusing

to give up, the kids got a little help from Cooper, Jermaine and Tyrone. However, in order to receive help from the football pros, the youth had to vocalize exactly what they needed from the athletes first.

The youth were shown that it is possible to achieve their aspirations by using teamwork and communication skills. The group then had an open conversation about attaining individual goals through determination, perseverance and utilizing personal resources.

“Perseverance for me is not giving up and overcoming every obstacle,” expressed Jermaine, who is also a Super Bowl XVIII Champ. “Adversity is going to show up in our lives whether it’s in sports, school, life or relationships. For me, in the 2015 NFC Championship against the Green Bay Packers I had four targets, four passes thrown to me, and they were intercepted each time. It was a tough moment but I didn’t feel sorry for myself, I didn’t quit, go in the locker room, or sit on the bench with my head down. I knew there were

going to be more opportunities and if I was going to be ready for the next opportunity I had to stay mentally in the game. My next opportunity so happened to be the game winning touchdown. That’s perseverance, not giving up on yourself and continuing to push forward.

“Sometimes we feel prideful, we have our egos and want to do things on our own. Please know that it’s okay to ask for help. It’s hard to go through life doing everything by yourself. If you have a group of friends or family that are really close to you, if you’re going through hard times in class or struggling, it’s okay to ask for help. Don’t feel ashamed because even the strongest people in the world need help.”

Every year the Tulalip Natural Resources department partners with the YMCA of Snohomish County to bring local youth the outdoor summer camps, Mountain Camp and Fish Camp. Upon hearing about the camps, the Nature Project was interested in hosting an outdoor event with the Tulalip community.

“The Nature Project learned about us through the YMCA,” said Ryan Miller, Tulalip Natural Resources Environmental Liaison. “Their whole goal is to get kids out into nature and have that experience that Cooper had when he was a kid, that he feels turned him into the person he is today. They felt he was a really good fit to do something with Tulalip and our youth. It’s an opportunity for the kids to learn about the importance of team work, perseverance, leadership and gives them skills that will help them throughout their lives.”

Tulalip youth Seth Montero fell in love with the great outdoors while at the Mountain and Fish Camps. His passion for nature was so strong that when he grew past the camp age limit, he took a course with the YMCA to take on a leadership role at the summertime camps. Seth thanked the former Seahawks for their work promoting outdoor activities.

“Nature is important because it’s all around us and every day



we're losing more and more of it. It's always good to get outside whenever you have the chance. Go explore new places, appreciate all the views Mother Earth has to offer, because it might not always be there."

To wrap up the evening, kids were given large water bottles courtesy of REI and all three Nature Project members took a moment to converse with each kiddo as they autographed their names across their bottles.

"It was so awesome," said Tulalip Youth, Lincoln Pablo. "Jermaine Kearse has always been my inspiration for playing football. His catches are amazing. I always wanted to do what he did and get to the league. For my goal today, I wrote down play on our very own Seattle Seahawks."

Before taking off in the seaplane, Jermaine and Tyrone were gifted handcrafted masks by Tulalip artist Ty Juvinel, and all three former

Seahawks received paddles from the Tulalip Youth.

"You live on a beautiful reservation," Cooper said. "If you're looking for ways to get involved in outdoor fun, it's as simple as walking along the beach or adventuring a little east and getting up in the woods. It doesn't take much. It's grabbing a neighbor and going for a walk, it doesn't need be a planned thing. When I think about my childhood, none of my memories were inside

paying video games. They were memories I can feel, hear, see and smell and were with friends. 99% of the time they were outdoors. You just got to take the initiative and go do it. Your ancestors were the original stewards of all this land we get to call home, and I just want to express that there's an insane amount of gratitude that I have for that."

Burke Museum from front page



Julie's words were direct and heartfelt as she greeted the hundreds of Native visitors who convened at the Burke Museum's 'Indigenous Preview' on October 10. Nearly a thousand community engaged and local Native culture-bearers RSVP'd to the evening's event dedicated to relationship building and seeking to preserve the ingenuity, creativity, and complex knowledge of a living and thriving cultural resource.

"You all are the first to be invited to tour and experience the all-new Burke Museum," continued the museum's executive director. "We are truly honored by your presence. The Burke recognizes our colonial legacy, and we promise to dedicate ourselves to learning from communities and building a more ethical and collaborative future together."

In honor of its collaborations with Indigenous communities, the Burke invited all Indigenous peoples to see the all-new \$99 million, 113,000-square-foot facility before it officially opened to the public. Nearly a decade's worth of planning and consultation went into the unique redesign of a natural history museum with a massive 16 million object collection. Two highly anticipated exhibitions feature Northwest Native artistry and craftsmanship at its finest.

An emphasis on transparency and treating the hundreds of Native cultural artifacts with the proper respect, while acknowledging their rightful creators, was the topic of many conversations while the gathering of Native peoples toured the museum. Many Coast Salish tribal members found the *Culture is Living* gallery to be the highlight of

Continued on next page

the evening. From intricate weaving creations to hundreds of years old traditional regalia to a truly stunning dedication to canoe journey that showcased carved paddles by many of the 29 federally recognized Washington tribes, the gallery offered a very real sense of purpose and awareness to its Native guests.

According to the Burke, the *Culture is Living* gallery breaks down traditional museum authority and brings the expertise and knowledge of communities to the forefront. Cultural objects aren't tucked away on the shelves. They are alive, embodying the knowledge, language, and stories of people and cultures.

"We wanted to share how diverse our Indigenous cultures are and share the fact that we are still here," said Sven Haakanson (Alutiiq), curator for North American anthropology. "To us, the cultural pieces we have on display are living. We are represent-

ing a hundred-plus cultures in our *Culture is Living* gallery and to pay them their proper respects we interwove elements of Earth, air, water, our ancestors, children, and community.

"As a curator, one of the things I'm most proud of is we put the Native languages first on every item. Over the next decade, I'm hoping to work with our local tribes to get more item descriptions written in their languages and to add quotes from those communities telling us what the item's story is from their perspective," continued Sven.

During the special Indigenous Preview event, several local tribes had representative of their canoe families share song and dance for the mostly Native attendees. Food was enjoyed and provided by the much hyped Off the Rez café, a permanent outpost spawned from Seattle's first and only Native food truck.

There were a number of hands-on exhibitions that guests were drawn to. Chief among them a weaving setup that welcomed the expertise of Native weavers to showcase their skills with rope, cedar, or ribbon that have been passed down for generations.

"The inclusivity is awesome!" shared 24-year-old Stephanie Masterman (Tlingit) after she made her signature in weave form. "Yes, there are artifacts dating back hundreds of years, but there is so much contemporary art, too. So many young Native artists have works included among the galleries. The voice and presence of the future generations we always talk about is definitely represented."

It's a new kind of museum with a whole new way to experience our world. The Burke is located on the University of Washington campus and is free to all visitors on the first Thursday of every month. You

can expect to be blown away by the attention to detail the dedicated curators used in setting up each and every item in the six new galleries. And with Native voices prominently featured, there is sure to be an opportunity for learning and reflection.

"Museums have always been colonial spaces and the way the old Burke was structured separated each culture rather than having conversations across cultures that are relevant to our people," said recent UW graduate Natalie Bruecher (Native Hawaiian). "Here in the new Burke, our knowledge, our ways of being, and even our relationships to each other are really uplifted. This space is a home for our students, our Indigenous communities, and our ancestors that are embodied in every single piece on display."

For more information please visit burkemuseum.org or call (206) 543-7907



St. Anne's new rain garden features native plants



By *Kalvin Valdillez*

“Being from Tulalip, my family always went to church here,” said Bill Topash, Tulalip Elder and St. Anne’s Roman Catholic Church member. “We have fond memories from when we were youngsters and I think it’s important to preserve this historical building. It was originally built in the 1890’s, it burned down and was rebuilt in 1905 and Catholic mass has been held here ever since.”

The white cathedral located across the street from the Tulalip Marina received a new landscape feature that will not only add to the property’s beautiful scenery, but will help address a number of issues St. Anne’s has been facing over recent years.

“We had a couple of engineering studies done about four, five years ago on the church,” Bill explained. “We found out the basement is in terrible disrepair. We were able to get some funding to get a clean crawl company to come out and clean it out, put a vapor barrier down there. But, we knew the terrible condition that the underside of the church was in, so our first significant step after the vapor barrier was trying to get the water to drain away from the church’s foundation.”

After brainstorming possible solutions, the church reached out to the Snohomish Conservation District for assistance. Upon learning about the church’s problematic flooding as well as its proximity to Tulalip Bay, the Conservation District took

on the task of deterring storm water run-off and excessive water buildup away from the base of the building by constructing a rain garden on the side of the church.

A rain garden collects storm water runoff from rooftops, nearby streets, lawns and driveways, absorbing and filtering out harmful pollutants like oil, metal, paint, pesticide, fertilizer and garbage. According to the EPA, rain gardens effectively remove 90% of chemicals and 80% of sediments from storm water runoff, preventing those containments from entering our ecosystem.

“We’re really close to the bay, so pollutants that come off of roofs and paved surfaces go right into the bay,” said Derek Hann, Snohomish Conservation District Engineer. “We’re putting in a rain garden to take water from the roof of the Mission. This acts as a filter, so it does a really good job at removing all of those pollutants, it also helps with flooding issues.”

The Conservation District has worked on similar projects in the past and received funding from the Tulalip Charitable Foundation to build rain gardens. Familiar with the procedure, the Conservation District helped the church throughout process, assisting with the funding application, as well as following the Tulalip Tribes native plants and rain garden handbooks.

“I used the rain garden manual that was issued by the Tribal Restoration Committee,

so all the plants here are native to the area and have some sort of cultural significance,” stated David Jackson, Snohomish Conservation Community Conservation Resource Specialist. “We have kinnikinnick, that’s been used traditionally for a long time by the Tribes. We also have common camas; they are a real beautiful dark purple-blue flower. We planted a lot of coastal strawberries and snowberries, those are going to attract a lot of animals to the area. The spirea and thimbleberries are going to be very good pollinators. They’re going to help biodiversity in the area. You don’t have to put much time and attention into maintaining them and you get to have community planting events and watch the garden grow over the years.”

On the morning of October 20, members of the church as well as the Snohomish Conservation District met to put the finishing touches on the garden. With a majority of the prep work done in the summertime, the crew dedicated just a couple hours to plant various native shrubs, trees and flowers in the newly established rain garden.

“We started the construction process in June and put the pipe and materials down and it’s been sitting here waiting for plants,” David said. “This is the last phase but the project will be ongoing as long as the rain garden is here. We cannot overstate how thankful and appreciative we are. The church and the Tribe worked with us through the

entire construction process, all the volunteers are members of the church and of the community and it was a very special project for us.”

If you have any questions or you’re in need of assistance with a rain garden, David encourages you to call the Snohomish Conservation District at (425) 335-5634, stating they would be happy to help. Likewise, Bill invites you to check out the new St. Anne rain garden and learn about its function and about the native plants.

“From what I understand it is self-sustaining and low maintenance,” Bill said. “Our next goal is to have some sort of display explaining the purpose of the garden and the variety of the plants that are in there. These are all native plants. I noticed there was kinnikinnick and I said, ‘oh good, Indian tobacco.’ It’s nice to see that coming back again. We are very thankful to the Tribe, the Charitable Fund and the Snohomish Conservation District for helping us preserve our historical church. And we invite anybody to come out, everybody’s welcome.”

St. Anne’s Roman Catholic Church is now accepting donations for their annual holiday bazaar, held every Saturday from November 30 through December 23. All proceeds will go towards gifts for the homebound elders of the Tulalip community. For more information, please contact St. Anne’s at (360) 653-9400.

'Senior Night' for Chargers' Thompson-Sheldon

By Micheal Rios

The high school tenure filled with a number of notable soccer achievements by Tulalip tribal member Jadin Thompson-Sheldon was celebrated on October 22. The special occasion was 'Senior Night' for the Marysville-Getchell women's soccer team (8-4) as they hosted rival Marysville-Pilchuck (4-6-1) in their final home game of the season.

While the home team Chargers took the field for their usual pre-game warm up routine, proud family members and friends of the Sheldon family arrived to cheer on their soon-to-be high school graduate.

"I've been thinking about this moment all day," said an emotional Santana Sheldon, Jadin's mother. "The tears just keeping coming. It's so surreal this is her last home game. She has so many people here to cheer her on and support her in this big moment."

The senior forward has played soccer for the Chargers

all four years of high school and been an avid soccer player since she was just 5-years-old. Her commitment to the team and always striving to improve are qualities that have set her apart.

"Jadin is one of the hardest working players on our team," shared Chargers' coach Sarah Hereth. "She is someone who I can put on the field and always know she'll get the job done. For me, she's been a pillar on this team for upping the intensity and always setting a tone of excellence."

The 18-year-old tribal member helped lead her team to a 3-0 victory over the Tomahawks and inch closer to a coveted high playoff seed. Following the game she said, "It's so exciting to get the win over M.P., but also sad because it was my last time playing a home game."

Jadin also shared she plans on attending a university next year and pursue a study abroad program. The possibility of continuing her soccer days overseas hasn't been ruled out.



50th Anniversary of Annual Tulalip Championship Game

Join us Sunday, November 10, 2019

1-4pm at the Greg Williams Court

For lunch and an honoring, including a video

Participants:

**Cyrus Fryberg Sr.
Alpheus (Gunny) Jones
Dale Jones
Mark (Butchie) James
Billy Jones**

**Myron Fryberg Sr.
Marlin Fryberg Sr.
Jerry Jones
Donald (Penoke) Hatch
Leroy (Skooky) Henry**

**Francis Sheldon
Leroy Joseph
Dean Fryberg Sr.
Zane Hatch Sr.
Gerald Fryberg Sr.**



Beware of health claims about cannabis products



Trisha Koriath, Staff Writer. AAP News

Submitted by Jason McKerry, General Pediatrics, Karen I Fryberg Tulalip Health Clinic

“CBD Sold Here” reads a sign in a storefront window. Another

says, “Try Our Edibles.” Down the street, there’s a new marijuana dispensary.

Because cannabis-based products can be toxic to young children, the American Academy of Pediatrics reminds parents to lock these products away.

Cannabis-based plant products made from hemp and marijuana are popping up like weeds. Their ingredients are being used in oil, lotion, food, drinks, vape products and pills.

Hemp and marijuana plants both have psychoactive substances, cannabidiol (CBD) and tetrahydrocannabinol (THC). These substances affect the brain. Hemp is the nickname for a cannabis plant that has 0.3% or less of THC when dried. Marijuana is the name used for cannabis plants that contain more than 0.3% THC when dried.

If cannabis is legal in your state, beware. A recent study found that children are more likely to access and consume cannabis by mistake in states where it is legally available.

Poison centers have reported more calls about CBD. As of Aug. 31, there were 940 calls this year. This is up from 519 calls in 2018 and 118 calls two years ago.

Symptoms of CBD toxicity include extreme confusion, anxiety, paranoia, panic, fast heart rate, delusions or hallucinations, increased blood pressure and severe nausea or vomiting. Symptoms of cannabis (mainly THC) overdose include drowsiness, loss of body control, uncontrolled eye movements, low body temperature and muscle weakness.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) is gathering information about problems related to cannabis. It offers several warnings.

Even if they are legal under state law, “medical” and recreational cannabis products are not legal under federal law.

Some products contain more or less CBD or THC than labeled, and there is no way to tell if the product is contaminated with a harmful ingredient.

Only one CBD-based medication is FDA-approved. This drug is used for children with two rare types of epilepsy. The FDA has not yet approved any other cannabis-based medication for pediatric diseases.

The FDA has not approved over-the-counter cannabis products for the diagnosis, cure, treatment or prevention of any disease. The FDA urges parents to seek medical treatment if they suspect their child has accidentally consumed a cannabis-based product.

Native Homeownership The Guide to Buying a Home

Learn About Resolving Credit Issues to Secure Your Financial Future and Purchase a Home.

- Want to purchase a home within the next 2-12 months? Come learn how to make your dreams come true.
- Do you need Down Payment Assistance? You must attend 6 hours of credit & homeownership classes to qualify.
- Would you like to repair or improve your credit scores with the top three credit reporting agencies?



Join us to learn more.

November 10th 10:00am to 4:30pm

Class will be held at the Administration Building
* Lunch and refreshments provided *

Please RSVP for class by November 1st @ 360.716.4448

*Must attend the whole class to earn your certificate and to qualify for Down Payment Assistance.

ATTENTION: CCDF GRANT Child Care Development Fund CCDF Grant FY 2019-2020

The CCDF Grant is for all enrolled Tribal Members regardless of Tribal affiliation. This Grant will help pay for you child care cost. This grant is based on family size and income. Everyone will qualify for this grant regardless of your income. Co-pays are significantly lower than what you are currently paying for child care.

You will need to:

- Fill out a one page application
- Bring in Tribal Id's
- Current paystubs (If working) or Full Time Student Verification if attending school.
- A copy of your child care provider's license and a W-9.

If you have any questions please feel free to call- Carol Reed- 360-716-4709 or Jeanne Dengate- 360-716-4710

Court Notices

THE TULALIP COURT Tulalip Indian Reservation Tulalip, WA No. TUL-CV-EX-2019-0254 Summons by Publication and & Notice of Petition for Exclusion THE TULALIP TRIBES, Petitioner vs. ARMANDO GALVEZ-MADRIGAL, Respondent. On July 12, 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 December 9, 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-2019-0317 Summons by Publication and & Notice of Petition for Exclusion THE TULALIP TRIBES, Petitioner vs. FRANKLIN MILLER, Respondent. On August 26, 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 December 9, 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-GU-2014-0104. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianship of: B.L.H.; TO: SHANNON LEE HENRY: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Order on Hearing on Motion to Become a Co-Guardian (Youth) was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at a hearing on November 7, 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: September 21, 2019.

TUL-CV-CU-2014-0334. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. Amber Vazquez, Petitioner vs. Gerry Douglas Bernard Williams. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on September 11, 2019 a Petition for Custody was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.20. In order to defend against the petition, you must respond to the complaint in writing and serve a copy upon the Tulalip Tribal Court at 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271 and upon the petitioner within 60 days of date of first publication. 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: September 21, 2019.

TUL-CV-YI-2019-0318. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: M.K.M., TO: LYNN SHERYL SELAM and JOHN C. SELAM: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Youth in Need of Care action was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at a hearing on December 10, 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: October 5, 2019.

TUL-CV-EL-2019-0313. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re Protection of W.P. To: Kemo Welborn: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on August 22nd, 2019 a Petition for Elder Protection was filed in the above-entitled Court. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at a hearing on December 5, 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 WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: October 12, 2019.

TUL-CV-YG-2019-0358. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianship of: P.S.T. II, TO: THERESA JOYCE WILLIAMS and PRESON TORRES, YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Guardianship (Youth) was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at a hearing on November 21, 2019 at 2:30 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: October 5, 2019.

THE TULALIP COURT Tulalip Indian Reservation Tulalip, WA No. TUL-CV-EX-2019-0214 Summons by Publication and & Notice of Petition for Exclusion THE TULALIP TRIBES, Petitioner vs. Isadore White., Respondent. On June 3, 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 November 25, 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-2019-0235 Summons by Publication and & Notice of Petition for Exclusion THE TULALIP TRIBES, Petitioner vs. Richard Nicholas, Jr., Respondent. On June 21, 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 November 25, 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.

TULALIP COURT Tulalip Indian Reservation Tulalip, WA No. TUL-CV-EX-2019-0258 Summons by Publication and & Notice of Petition for Exclusion THE TULALIP TRIBES, Petitioner vs. MARVIN GARCIA, Respondent. On July 16, 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 November 25, 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-YG-2019-0348; TUL-CV-YG-2019-0349; TUL-CV-YG-2019-0350 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianships of: J.M.W., Jr. and M.D.A.W., and S.S.W. TO: EDITH BERNADINE WHITEEAGLE and JARED WHITEEAGLE, SR.: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that Petition 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 a hearing on December 5, 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: October 5, 2019.

TUL-CV-YG-2019-0325. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianship of: S. A. T. TO: JEROME ALBERT TOM, SR.: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Guardianship (Youth) was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at a hearing on December 12, 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: October 12, 2019.

TUL-CV-AH-2019-0359 and TUL-CV-AH-2019-0360 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re Protection of Shayna Lee Breedlove. To: Ivan Velasquez: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on October 3, 2019 a Petition for an Harassment Protection Order was filed in the above-entitled Court. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at a hearing on December 4, 2019 at 1:00 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: September 14, 2019.



Thursday
November
28

11am-1pm
Tulalip Resort



Tulalip tribal members and family

Thanksgiving Dinner