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Pendleton's iconic wool wear now available at Seattle Premium Outlets

By Micheal Rios

Uniquely woven into Native communities, Pendleton Woolen Mills continues to partner with and share traditional Native design and artistry with the world. Known for their vibrant colors and distinctive patterns, Pendleton blankets and jackets have been embraced by the Tulalip Tribes for generations. From graduation gifts to burial shrouds, from decorative wall hangings in tribal member homes to staple items in gift shops of both the Tulalip Resort and Hibulb Cultural Center, Pendleton is synonymous with Native pride and heritage.

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THE TULALIP EMERGENCY RENTAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM (TERAP) CAN NO LONGER ACCEPT NEW APPLICATIONS.

Current clients will receive assistance for up to 12 months or until September 2022.

The program opened in March 2021 and was expected to close in September 2022. Due to its success, all funds have been expended, and it has become necessary to close it early.



Correction

In the May 6th, 2022 issue, in the article “Matthew War Bonnet shares boarding school experience,” a few published statements were incorrect. Matthew War Bonnet’s boarding school experiences took place in South

Dakota, not Michigan. Additionally, he was six years old when he was first taken away to boarding school, not eleven. Lastly, when it was stated, “And often, his classmate’s ears were cut off”, Matthew was referring to incidences that happened to him and his siblings, not any of his classmates. We apologize for any inconvenience.

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

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Stick Games from front page



By Calvin Valdillez

For nine consecutive years, the Tulalip Tribes hosted an annual Stick Games Tournament at the start of every summer. Typically held during the first weekend of June, the tournament takes place at the Tulalip Amphitheater and attracts tribal members from all throughout the Northwest region, including many families hailing from First Nation Bands in British Columbia.

The worldwide pandemic put most social gatherings and events on-hold to limit the spread of the communicable disease. And to the dismay of many lifelong stick games players, the tournament was canceled in both 2020 and 2021. The cancellations, however, made the return of the tournament all the more exciting as hundreds of Natives showed out for this year's competition during the weekend of June 3rd-5th.

"It's nice to visit with family who I haven't seen in forever," exclaimed Spokane tribal member and Tulalip community member, Marsella Gonzalez. "I played all weekend. I used to play every year before COVID happened, so I haven't played in a long time. It's fun and enjoyable to gather together again and play against one another, as well as getting to know more people from other tribes. It's great to see everybody out and about and enjoying each other's company."

Stick games, also known as bone games, hand games, slahal, and lahal, is a traditional game that was gifted to the coastal people in ancient times. The game was taught to the people by the animals of the region as a means to settle a multitude of intertribal disputes regarding hunting and fishing

grounds, as well as to prevent warfare between tribes. For generations tribal nations have passed down the knowledge of how to play the game, which requires the skill and mastery of deception and distraction.

Gameplay requires two opposing teams, consisting of three to five players, to face-off against each other. The game pieces, which includes a set of bones and sticks, are discreetly distributed amongst the players on one team. The opposing team must correctly guess where the bones are hidden and how many pieces the player has concealed in their hands. The sticks are used to keep score. The team with their bones in-play, sing traditional family songs in an attempt to distract the other team from seeing who the bones are given to. The team that has the most correct number of guesses wins the game and advances to the next round.

There are a number of unofficial game pieces as well that helps teams immensely during a stick game tournament, such as foldable lawn chairs so that teams can quickly set-up against their opponents and move and play about the grounds; pull-over hoodies so a player can hide the bones in their front pockets, and also bandanas for the same reason. And finally, traditional hand-drums so your team can sing loud and distract the opposing team while the bones are passed amongst the team.

Said Marsella, "I love hiding the bones. It's nerve-racking but it's exciting because you're trying to keep them hidden so well. I was taught not to look people in the eyes when playing, and I did it twice this weekend and got caught each time. The game is amazing to play. Next, I have to learn more songs."

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Another highlight of the tournament is shopping and supporting local Indigenous artists, chefs, and entrepreneurs as numerous vendors set-up shop at the amphitheater each year. Several Tulalip tribal members were in attendance this year, selling their trademark goods to event-goers including Josh Fryberg and family who sold hoodies and smoked salmon, Jared Parks sold his signature sweet-and-salty kettle corn, Natosha Gobin had natural salves and balms available for purchase, and Winona Shopbell-Fryberg and Santana Shopbell-Proehl had a selection of beadwork for sale.

The participants of the Tulalip Stick Games Tournament compete for the chance to take home a cash prize. This year many cash prizes were awarded, including the grand prize of \$50,000. In addition to the main competition, several mini-tournaments are held throughout the weekend such as the three-man tournament and the kid's tournament, and many rounds are also played during open-games on the opening day of the weekend-long event.

"I am a 5th generation stick game player, it's been a part of my family since the beginning of time pretty much," said young Lummi tribal member, Tavis Washington Jr. "It feels great to come out after the pandemic and see all the people I usually see at these kind of events, and to meet new people too. My favorite part of the game is winning! Shoot - I like when my team or my family wins a lot. But it feels like it's been forever since we last played and I am just happy to be back here playing at Tulalip."





Pendleton from front page

The connection with Tulalip will continue to grow and evolve now that a Pendleton store has officially opened at Seattle Premium Outlets. The iconic wool wears have never been more accessible to the local community with huge discount savings and exclusive tax exemption for Tulalip citizens.

Seventeen-year-old tribal member and soon to be Marysville Getchell graduate, Alaqua Spencer, visited Pendleton on its ceremonial grand opening. She perused many of the store’s offerings before falling in love with a signature zip-front wool jacket. She shared, “This was my first time ever inside

a Pendleton store. Seeing all the cool Native designs on so many different items was amazing. I bought a gray and black jacket that I absolutely love.”

Fellow Tulalip citizen Udora Ceja was excited to visit the outlet’s latest addition as well, while her 6- and 5-year-old daughters scurried around, checking out all the colorful purses and handbags. They could be heard arguing over which bag was prettiest, but before coming to an agreement, the 5-year-old darted off after catching a glimpse of a cute pair of baby booties.

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6-year-old Udora and 5-year-old Yuliana model the latest in Earth-toned Pendleton accessories.

“We were walking around the Outlet and saw the sign saying ‘Pendleton: Now Open’ and we had to check it out,” shared Udora after coming away happy with several purchases. “It was a good opportunity to pick up some cool Father’s Day gifts. I was surprised to see they have so many nice designs and stunning graphics. I didn’t know Pendleton made so many products outside of blankets and jackets. And the prices are really good, too.”

Pendleton has long held connections with wool ranchers across the nation, with some providing wool to Pendleton for nearly a century now. Not only is much of their wool grown in the U.S., it’s also milled in Pendleton’s Oregon and Washington factories. Adding another layer of connectiveness to past Tulalip generations that wove every day garments from mountain goats and the legendary wooly dogs.

Wooly dogs were a specialty breed that the Coast Salish held in high regard, to the point their caretakers kept the coveted source of fur on nearby islands to prevent crossbreeding. The dogs were sheared every summer and their warmth generating wool was used to make protective layers during the winter months. According to local historians, the wooly dog breed went extinct in the early 1900’s.

In the absence of the wooly dog, sheep quickly became the alter-

native wool of choice as it’s a natural, durable fabric that can better withstand the natural elements associated with the Pacific Northwest. Modern wool is one of the most sustainable sources for textile use as fleece regrows every year. Plus, sheep wool naturally resists odor, stains and soiling.

Since 1909, Pendleton has produced Native-inspired blankets, robes and shawls for tribes across the continent. Today, Pendleton maintains its connection to the Native American population by uplifting Native artists and supporting a variety of Native causes that make a real-world impact.

In partnership with the American Indian College Fund, Pendleton creates wool blankets whose proceeds are collected and disbursed as college scholarships for the next generation of Native scholars. In fact, Pendleton has provided nearly \$1.65 million in higher education support for Native students to date.

Self-taught ledger artist, beader, graphic designer and painter from Montana’s Fort Peck Reservation, Chelysa Owens (Fort Peck Assiniboine & Dakota Sioux) is an American Indian College Fund scholar and 2021 Tribal College Blanket Contest winner. Her art is represented by Pendleton’s ‘Unity’ pattern.

“Pendleton is one of my favorite brands,” she said. “They work



Tulalip women carding & spinning wool, 1898. Photo by Edward Curtis.

with the artist to get the work as close to our vision as possible. I’m living the dream at such a young age because I have always wanted to be a graphic artist. This just adds to my art journey, which is a good feeling. I would like to give a huge thank you to Pendleton Woolen Mills and the American Indian College Fund for giving this amazing opportunity to tribal college students and allowing others and me to showcase our talents and share our visions with you.”

Pendleton is also tied to the Water Is Life movement with their most recent Native artist collaboration. Emma Robbins (Diné) is an artist, community organizer, and Executive Director of the Navajo Water Project. This community-managed utility alternative brings hot and cold running water to homes without access to water or sewer lines. The blanket she designed, the Gather Blanket, costs

\$279 on the Pendleton website. A portion of each sale goes to support the Navajo Water Project.

“This is a dream of mine, to work with a company like Pendleton. We grew up with Pendleton all around us, and even though the company isn’t necessarily traditional, it’s such a big part of our tradition,” said Emma to the Navajo Times. “And it’s exciting that we’re working with Pendleton because not only is it good to get those proceeds and get them back home to do running water systems, but also spread the word about the project and water issues and solutions that are being implemented by our people.”

The Northwest based manufacturer of everything wool offers products prominently featured with both Native-inspired and inspired-Native designs. Pendleton elevates the voices, work, and representation of tribal college students, art-

ists and impact makers, while providing scholarship opportunities and a variety of products associated with important events.

For the Tulalip community, the long-awaited arrival of a Pendleton store at the local outlet mall means the highest grade of locally sourced, sustainable woolen blankets and jackets will continue to be associated with ceremonial giveaways and rites of passage. Like the tradition of gifting newly minted Tulalip seniors a Pendleton blanket or gifting a high school graduate a Pendleton jacket to rep with pride. This is a relationship sure to thrive even more going forward.

Right: Alaqua Spencer shows off her new Pendleton jacket made sustainably from sheep's wool.



Honoring her roots, one candle at a time

By Shaelyn Smead

A Chippewa Cree tribal member named Loni Mitchell, from the Rocky Boy Indian Reservation, is changing the way people look at candles.

Loni grew up in Montana. At a young age, coming from divorced parents, it made it difficult for Loni to fully submerge herself into her culture. Even though she often spent time with her tribal family, she still felt an emotional and spiritual disconnect. Eventually one of her best friends became her biggest cultural influencer, showing Loni a multitude of traditional healing and medicinal teachings.

Though the Covid-19 Pandemic brought a lot of tragedy for some people, for others it became a turning point in their lives. The busyness of the world

came to a shocking halt, and many people were able to focus on things that mattered the most to them, and take on hobbies they've always wanted to explore. In the midst of the chaos, this also happened to be the case for Loni, and she was able to ground herself in ways she hadn't before. Through an online class and spending more time outdoors, she established a connection to the plants around her and Mother Earth.

Loni said, "The biggest thing is connecting to the land. It's like bringing in the Earth's energies and just recognizing that there's life all around us. I think that living in the society that we're in, if you're not actively engaging and being actively aware, it's really easy to lose a connection with nature and the flow of life."



Photo courtesy of Loni Mitchell.

She has since taken this ideology and carried it on through her candle business. Even though her candles cannot be considered 'organic' or 'all natural', she wants people to understand the intention of the candles.

She said "It's like I'm

communicating with the plants. Then of course when I'm actually pouring the candles, it's based off intuition, and the chakras. I am intentionally bringing in vibrations and pull in specific healing energies into the candles." She then continued to describe how the candles can be

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used as an energy tool, and agents of change. She indicated that the candles will meet a person wherever they might be needing it most. If a person needs healing, it will help heal, if a person needs nurturing, it will feel like a hug, etc.

Loni discussed how she makes sure that her own energy is clean and clear before she even begins to start making the candles. Ensuring that her own spirit is taken care of and is healthy enough to start the process, and doesn't carry anything negative into the candle. She attributes this aspect of her preparation to her culture, and her understandings the earth and energy that tribal teachings have taught her.

Out of many ingredients, sweetgrass is one of the main ones that she uses and it is collected directly from her garden. Loni is in the process of growing other ingredients that she can use rather than outsourcing them. She spoke of using lavender, blue lotus, and other earthly ingredients in the candles to help create a more natural and true smell.

The different scents include vanilla and sweetgrass, Caribbean teakwood, rose, black current tobacco and leather, mocha, salty mango, strawberry guava chardonnay, black cherry merlot and blue lotus, lavender, and pumpkin spice.

After all the preparation is complete, each batch takes approximately three hours to finish, making for about 12 candles. During this process she focuses on the intentional connection of the energy through her and the products, into the candles. She also surrounds herself with family mementos and photos, drawing in that family energy and love with each candle.

In addition to her candles, Loni also makes wax melts, and Almost Florida Water. Florida Water is traditionally applied to different parts of the body, added to laundry water or your regular cleaning solution, or placed in a bowl in a room you frequent often to help cleans your energy and attract positivity. It also is said to help create a sense of calmness, reduce anxiety, and support lung function.

What started off as trying to find an alternative to the artificial smells that a lot of candles bring, has guided her on a journey like no other. "It has been a spiritual growth. I've done a lot of healing through this process. I've healed a lot of my own wounds, and familial hardships," she says.

After many test batches, Loni began to sell her candles at fairs. From there, she has since expanded her product line into other



locations. If you are interested in smelling or purchasing any of the products, please visit the Hibulb Cultural Center, Mystical Wares, or her website www.creecandles.love.

SUMMER CAMP

#1 OF 2

6TH-12TH GRADE

Monday-Friday

Camp Hours 8:00-4:30

JUNE

27: Beach Swim Day

28: Boom City

1: Gym & Field Day

4: Closed

5: Field & BBQ

6: Swim Day

7: Paintballing

8: Flag Football & BBQ

11: Lake Goodwin

12: Seattle Pike Place

13: Deception Pass

14: Point Defiance Zoo

15: BINGO

18: Kayak Beach

29: Lake Goodwin

30: Field & Art Day

19: Strikerz Bowling

20: Franklin Falls Hike

21: Flying Squirrel

22: Volleyball

25: River Swim

26: Seattle

27: Underground Tour

28: Kayak Beach

29: Family Fun Center

29: Altitude Trampoline

JULY

1: Open Facility

2: Open Facility

3: Open Facility

4: Youth Fitness Camp

5: Youth Fitness Camp

AUGUST

1: Open Facility

2: Open Facility

3: Open Facility

4: Youth Fitness Camp

5: Youth Fitness Camp

First 50 Youth To Sign-In On Outing Days Will

Be Able to Attend Off-Site Trips

Permission Slips at Youth Center Front Desk

youthactivities@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

6700 Totem Beach Rd Tulalip, Wa 98271

360-716-4909

Calendar Subject to Change

6th-12th Grade

Summer CAMP

CAMP # 2 OF 2

MONDAY - FRIDAY

8:00-4:30

AUGUST 2022

8: Swim and Paddle Board Day

9: Everett Regal Cinemas

10: Deception Pass

11: Altitude Trampoline Park

12: Kayak Beach Swim & BBQ

15: Lake Goodwin

16: Seattle Underground Tour

17: Edmonds Waterfront

18: Everett Regal Cinemas

19: Camp and Facility Closed

22: Kayak Swim & BBQ

23: Seattle Mariners Game

24: Back to School Bash

25: Burke Museum

26: Feild & Art Day BBQ

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Permission slips located at Youth Center Front Desk

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youthactivities@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

360-716-4909

Calendar subject to change



Education Division
Permission Slip
Summer Camp 2022
Grades 6th-12th

Name: _____ Birth Date: _____ Grade _____

Acceptance Participation:

I hereby give permission for my child to participate in all activities regarding Youth Services, and travel in vehicles operated by the Tulalip Tribes Youth Service staff, by public transit, and/or private transportation companies.

I give my permission for my child to participate in: (Please initial where applicable)

Youth Services' 6th-12th grade Summer Camp 2022

Parent Initial _____

I and my child understand that this is a drug and alcohol free event. We understand there will be NO BACKPACKS, PURSES, OR BAGS permitted on the trip with no exceptions unless deemed necessary.

Parent Initial _____ Youth Initials _____

I and my child understand the Tulalip Tribes, Employees, and Volunteers will not be held liable for any injury or illness contracted as a result of participating in tournaments and/or travel.

Parent Initial _____ Youth Initials _____

MUST FILL OUT FLYING SQUIRREL YOUTH WAIVER ONLINE Youth who do not have one completed at the time of arrival at park will not be permitted to join in activities of the day.

<https://flyingsquirrelsports.us/everett-washington/>

Online waiver filled out? Parent Initial _____

Medical Treatment:

I hereby give permission that my child may be given emergency treatment, including first aid and CPR, by staff members of the Tulalip Tribes Youth Service Staff. I also give permission for my child to be transported by ambulance, treated by aid car personnel, and/or transported to an emergency center for treatment.

In event I cannot be contacted, I further authorize and consent to the medical, surgical and hospital care treatment and procedures to be performed for my child by a license physician or hospital selected by the Tulalip Tribes Youth Service Manager when deemed immediately necessary or advisable by the physician to safeguard my child's health. I waive my right of informed consent to such treatment.

I certify (or declare) that I am the parent or legal guardian of the above-named child and that I have authority to authorize such activities and actions.

Parent/Legal Guardian Signature _____ Date _____


Address: _____

Home # _____
Cell # _____
Alt. # _____

Medical/Food allergy notes:


Please rate participants swimming abilities 1-5: Circle one

1 cannot swim, 2, 3, 4, 5 strong swimmer



RENTAL VOUCHER PROGRAM

The Tulalip Tribes of
Washington



ARP: AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN AND CARES ACT FUNDING

The Tulalip Housing Department has received a Grant from the American Rescue Plan and the C.A.R.E.S. Act, the funds are available to provide assistance with Rent for the following surrounding Counties:

Snohomish
Island County
Skagit County
Chelan County
King County
Kitsap
Pierce

**TULALIP TRIBES
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Phone: 360-716-4580
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Preference will be given to Tulalip Tribal Members at this time.

Applications, Rental Voucher FAQ sheet and Applicant Checklists, which will include eligibility criteria, are available at tulaliphousing.org.

We will not be accepting any applications until 4 pm on June 15, 2022. Applications turned in before June 15, 2022 at 4 pm will not be considered & you will need to turn in another application.

Rental Voucher Program FAQ Sheet

Who is eligible for the Tulalip Housing Rental Voucher Program?

- Tulalip Tribal households whose income is at or below 80% of the Median Income for the County that they live in.
- Tulalip Tribal Member 18 or over.
- Tulalip Tribal Members living in Snohomish, King, Chelan, Island, Pierce, Kitsap and Skagit County.
- Households that are renting. (Cannot be Hotel Rooms, Oxford Homes, RV's, Individual Rooms, etc.).

How do I know what 80% of Median Income for the County I live in?

SNOHOMISH, PIERCE & KING COUNTY							
PERSONS IN FAMILY	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
LOW (80%) INCOME LIMITS	\$66,750	\$76,250	\$85,800	\$95,300	\$102,950	\$110,550	\$118,200

CHELAN COUNTY							
PERSONS IN FAMILY	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
LOW (80%) INCOME LIMITS	\$39,950	\$45,650	\$51,350	\$57,050	\$61,650	\$66,200	\$70,750

ISLAND COUNTY							
PERSONS IN FAMILY	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
LOW (80%) INCOME LIMITS	\$49,950	\$57,100	\$64,250	\$71,350	\$77,100	\$82,800	\$88,500

SKAGIT COUNTY							
PERSONS IN FAMILY	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
LOW (80%) INCOME LIMITS	\$48,250	\$55,150	\$62,050	\$68,900	\$74,450	\$79,950	\$85,450

KITSAP COUNTY							
PERSONS IN FAMILY	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
LOW (80%) INCOME LIMITS	\$57,650	\$65,850	\$74,100	\$83,200	\$88,900	\$95,500	\$102,100

What types of rental properties are accepted for the Rental Voucher Program?

- Apartments
- Single-Family homes
- Manufactured Homes

Renters who are on Rent to Own agreements are not eligible for Rental Voucher Assistance.

What will the Rental Voucher Cover?

Future rent for up to one year, then applicants must fill out a Recertification form.

What documents and information need to be provided on the Rental Voucher Application?

- Name, Date of birth and Tribal ID # for the Head of Household.
- Name and date of birth of all minors living in the household.
- Photo Identification for all household members 18 years old and older.
- Authorization for Release of Information for everyone in household 18 and over.
- Tulalip Tribes Membership Distribution Verification form.
- Employment Verification forms for all household members 18 years and older.
- Signed copy of your Lease.
- Rental Agreement signed by you and your Landlord.

Can I apply for assistance on a second home or vacation home?

No. The property for which rental assistance is provided must be the tenant's primary residence.

Can I apply for assistance for Mortgage?

No. The Rental Assistance is only for Tribal Members who are renting.

How will I know the status of my application?

A Rental Voucher Specialist will be reaching out to determine your eligibility once your application has been received. Please be patient, there are many tribal members that will be applying all at once and it will take a few days to start the process of everyone's application.

TTHD staff will time stamp and date the application starting June 15, 2022 at 4 pm. You can email them to tulaliphousing@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov or fax them to 360-716-0134 or drop them off at the Tribal Administration Office and leave with the Housing CSR who will date and time stamp your application. If you should have any questions or concerns, please contact the Rental Voucher Specialists at 360-716-4583.

Applications will be on a first come first served basis and we have a limited number of 2 bedroom, 3 bedroom, 4+ bedroom Rental Vouchers available for everyone applying.

If your application is not complete at time of submission, TTHD staff will return the application to you for corrections and you will have to resubmit your TTHD Rental Voucher Program Application.

The Bedroom size that you qualify for is the dollar amount that you will receive each month for Rental Vouchers.

If you live with a roommate, you will only receive half of the rent amount in a Rental Voucher. If you have a co-signer for your rental, you will need to have the co-signer provide proof, i.e., PUD, Cable or Phone Bill in their name at a different address.

Only one Tulalip Tribal Member Rental Voucher will be issued per household and payment will be made directly to Landlord/Owner of property.

Assistance to be provided is subject to availability of funds. No applicant or household determined to be eligible is entitled to or has a property right to receive funding under the Rental Voucher Policy.



Cyrus H. Williams November 23, 1942 - May 31, 2022

The family of Cyrus H. Williams regretfully informs the community that Cy passed away at home with his loving wife at his side. Cy was a very proud United States Marine and an enrolled member of The Tulalip Tribes. Cy and his wife, Thelma, were married on June 8th of 1974. Together, they raised eight children. Later in life, Cy was blessed to be able to welcome another son into his life.

Cy was preceded in death by his father Bernard Williams Sr, his mother June Henry, brothers Randy E. Williams Sr. and Bernard Williams Jr, and

three children named: Cheryl Bagley, Lynda Bagley and Matthew Williams. Left behind are his wife Thelma Williams, two sons named George Kekumu and Timothy Williams, and four daughters named Terri Bagley, Cyrena Williams, Leslie Bagley and Jamie Bagley.

Arrangements by Schaefer-Shipman Funeral Home and The Tulalip Tribes. Services were held on June the 7th of 2022 at The Tulalip Gathering Hall at 10:00 am with interment following at the Mission Beach Cemetery also in Tulalip WA.

Court notices

TUL-CV-PO-2022-0150. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. Latasha Bagley-Apodaca vs. Jose Castrejon. TO: JOSE CASTREJON: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Protection Order Proceeding was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.25. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at a hearing on July 26th, 2022, at 1:00 p.m. in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. You should call in to your hearing via GoToMeeting, phone number: 1-872-240-3311, access code: 995-826-029. 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: June 11, 2022.

TUL-CV-YI-2022-0263. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: A. H. TO: HASSAN HUSEIN HUNDIYE: 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 an in-person Adjudicatory Hearing on AUGUST 09, 2022 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: June 11, 2022.

TUL-CV-YG-2022-0193. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianship of: S. H. A. TO: APRIL LIANNE LANZI AKA APRIL LIANNE GARNER and to ALLEN LOUIS BILL AKA ALLEN LOUIS ARANEDA: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Youth Guardianship action was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding the above mentioned youth. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at a REMOTE, CALL-IN TELEPHONIC VIRTUAL HEARING on July 21, 2022 at 11:00 A.M. in Tulalip Tribal Court; you should call in to your hearing via GoToMeeting, using telephone number: 1-571-317-3112, and then using access code: 286-262-589. 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: June 11, 2022.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2022-0126, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #2392 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. PARRY CHARLES (DOB: 04/20/1984) TO: PARRY CHARLES: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on April 2, 2022 a Summons and Petition for Establishment of Child Support was filed in the above-entitled Court Pursuant to Chapter 2.10 and 4.10 of the Tulalip Tribal Code. This is child support for LC. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on July 18, 2022 at 9:30 AM in Tulalip Tribal Court, via telephonic hearing – call in to 1(872) 240-3311 Access Code: 780-900-077. 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: May 28, 2022.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2022-0129, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #2612 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. LATASHA APADOCA-BAGLEY (DOB:12/26/1986) TO: LATASHA APADOCA-BAGLEY: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on April 2, 2022 a Summons and Petition for Establishment of Child Support was filed in the above-entitled Court Pursuant to Chapter 2.10 and 4.10 of the Tulalip Tribal Code. This is child support for ASC. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on July 18, 2022 at 9:45 AM in Tulalip Tribal Court, via telephonic hearing – call in to 1(872) 240-3311 Access Code: 780-900-077. 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: May 28, 2022.

TUL-CV-YI-2022-0262. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: K. R.-R. C. TO: KERRI SADA DEEN: 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 an in-person Adjudicatory Hearing on AUGUST 09, 2022 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: June 11, 2022.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2022-0124, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #2626 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. CHENOAH TOM CHARLES (DOB: 07/08/1994) TO: CHENOAH TOM CHARLES: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on April 2, 2022 a Summons and Petition for Establishment of Child Support was filed in the above-entitled Court Pursuant to Chapter 2.10 and 4.10 of the Tulalip Tribal Code. This is child support for LAMC and GCR. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on August 1, 2022 at 9:00 AM in Tulalip Tribal Court, via telephonic hearing – call in to 1(872) 240-3311 Access Code: 780-900-077. 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: May 21, 2022.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION - NOTICE OF TELEPHONE CIVIC HEARING TUL-CV-DI-2022-0205, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, Alisha Kisa Sua, Petitioner, vs. Bryce Williams. Hearing: July 27, 2022 @9:00 AM TO: Bryce Williams: YOU ARE ORDERED AND COMMANDED TO APPEAR by phone before the Tulalip Tribal Court, 6632 31st Ave NE, Suite B on the Tulalip Reservation near Marysville, WA at the date and time listed above. Call in to 1(517) 317-3112 Access Code: 286-262-589. 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: May 28, 2022.

TUL-CV-YG-2022-0193. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianship of: S. H. A. TO: APRIL LIANNE LANZI AKA APRIL LIANNE GARNER and to ALLEN LOUIS BILL AKA ALLEN LOUIS ARANEDA: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Youth Guardianship action was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding the above mentioned youth. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at a REMOTE, CALL-IN TELEPHONIC VIRTUAL HEARING on July 21, 2022 at 11:00 A.M. in Tulalip Tribal Court; you should call in to your hearing via GoToMeeting, using telephone number: 1-571-317-3112, and then using access code: 286-262-589. 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: June 4, 2022.

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**Saturday, July 16
9am-3pm**

Food served from 12 noon until it is gone



- Transportation must be taken from the Gathering Hall or TELA,
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- Handicap accessible
- Children under 13 must be accompanied by an adult
- No pets, drugs or alcohol allowed