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Salute to Native American Night



By Micheal Rios

The annual Salute to Native American Night hosted by the Seattle Mariners was a great success, once again. So many proud Natives from across the Pacific Northwest journeyed to T-Mobile Park on August 23 to celebrate the Puyallup Tribe canoe family as they shared their songs and dance on the immaculate baseball field.

“This event gives us an opportunity to build our tribal community and develop must-needed awareness for the thousands of non-Natives in attendance. For many of them, this is may be their first time witnessing our songs and dance or have the opportunity to have a conversation with an actual tribal member of one of the surround-

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Tulalip Back 2 School Party sends students off to school in a good way



By Calvin Valdillez

The Don Hatch Youth Center parking lot was shut down on the afternoon of August 24. At the center of the campus, surrounded by a dozen of smiling faces, a creature with white fur and a blue face happily danced to a feel-good set curated by local Mixmaster, DJ Monie.

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Mariners Native Night from front page



ing Tribes,” shared Puyallup Tribe culture director and elder, Connie McCloud.

“We had so many of our people join the canoe family in the last year or so that we were really excited for just how many we’d have potentially for this special presentation,” she continued. “We had between 100 to 125 show up to the stadium. During practice we gave regalia to those who didn’t have any. There was such a huge sense of pride from knowing we are representing our Tribe, our families, and our community in such a good, positive way. And to do this in front of such a large audience only reaffirms the power of our culture and traditional teachings to the young ones. They are growing up in an era where they can truly embrace their culture and not be afraid to wear traditional clothing and ceremonial items in public.”

Official attendance of the Tuesday night game was a whopping 38,254 fans. Amongst that huge number was an estimated 200 Tulalips, many of whom were gifted free tickets and bussed to the game as one of our youth enrichment program’s summer activities.

On the field pre-game with the Puyallup canoe family was powwow circuit legend and Tulalip’s own Jobey Williams. He was accompanied by his 4-year-old son Dahnahhi as they both pounded their circular hand drums and sang in unison with their Puyallup brothers and sisters.

“First, I’d like to say just how appreciative I am for Puyallup to call and offer me and my son the opportunity to drum and sing with their canoe family,” said Jobey. “As Native people, we share the same spirit. Even if our songs and dance vary from tribe to tribe and region

to region, the same spirit powers us all. To share in that moment with our neighbors from Puyallup was so amazing.

“Being in front of such a huge Mariners crowd and offering them just a sample of what we do as Native people – our songs and dance, our beautiful children in their regalia, and the power of our community – as a Tulalip, I’m just so thankful,” he added. “Us old ones remember that long before basketball became the most popular sport on the Rez today, it was baseball that was number one. Previous generations loved baseball because for a long time it was the only sport broadcast on the radio. No internet, no tv, but they had baseball on the radio. Families would huddle around the radio and listen to the games. Hard to imagine today, right?”

Families huddled around a radio listening to any sports today

is hard to imagine. But what’s not hard to imagine is just how significant the Mariners yearly tribute to Native Americans is. Look at all images accompanying this article that demonstrate pure pride and joy, full of smiling faces, multi-generations dancing together, and a larger sense of community for what it means to be Native in the Pacific Northwest.

More impressive than the 430-foot bomb hit by third basemen Eugenio Suarez or the 7-strikeout gem pitched by Robbie Ray or even the Mariners 4-2 win over the Nationals, was the stunning display of Coast Salish culture that filled the ball park. Serving as a simple reminder to the tens of thousands in attendance and even more watching at home: we are still here and we are thriving!

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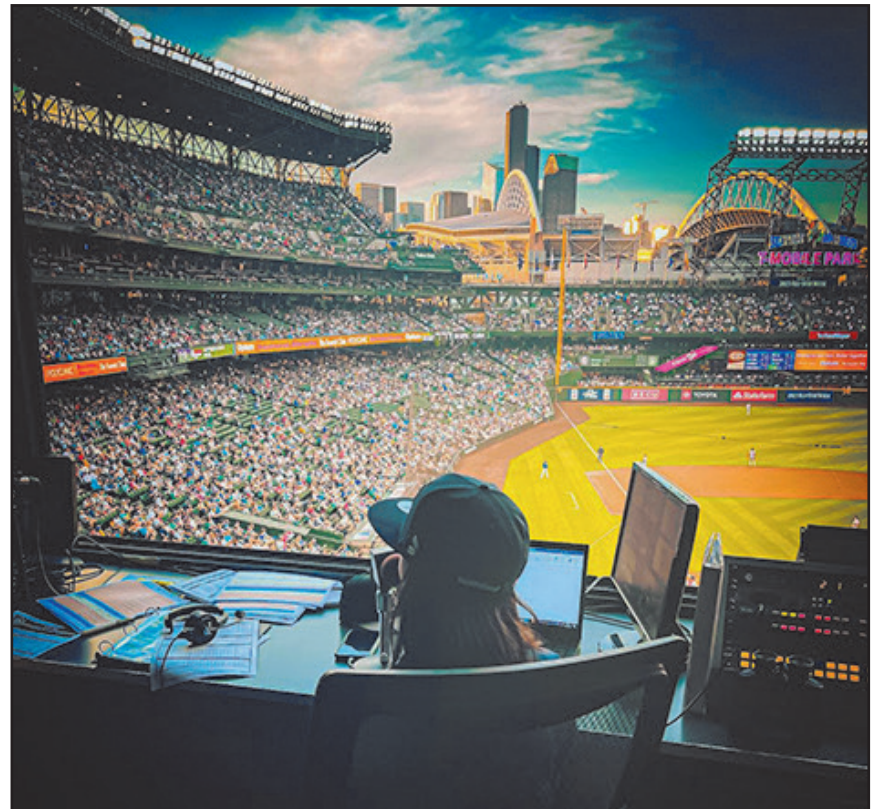




Faith Iukes, Mariner's special guest announcer

Submitted by Faith Iukes

Tulalip tribal member Faith Iukes was a special guest announcer for an inning at the Mariner's Native Night.



Back 2 School from front page



You may ask why in the world the mythical legend known as the Yeti, a.k.a. the Abominable Snowman, was getting its groove on in near 80-degree weather. And the answer, of course, is to celebrate the Tulalip Education Division's annual Back 2 School Party.

"I think today was awesome," exclaimed young tribal member, Peyton Gobin. "I came down because I wanted to see my friends and my family. I'm going into the 7th grade. I'm excited and think the new school year will be really fun."



The Yeti tagged along to the shindig with the Grove Street Church, whose membership volunteered to supervise the rides and attractions. In addition to the many volunteers, the church also donated two bouncy houses so the youth could get their jump on during

the back-to-school bash.

To provide endless amounts of fun throughout the day, the Tulalip Education Division also enlisted the Reptile Girl, the Tulalip Police Department, the Tulalip Bay Fire Department, Paws With A Cause, Skate Like A Girl, Hatter Mike

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Balloon Twister, and QuakeHOLD!

Youth of all ages had a blast during the five-hour event while they visited all of the activity booths, rides, and petting zoo animals including alpacas, turtles, and alligators.

"I liked the lady with the whistles," said Sophia Quimby. "Everyone's been getting whistles from her, so I went up to her and she's really nice. I got a whistle and also got a picture, and pencils from the fire department that I can take home. But my favorite part of the day was probably the pirate ship."

Gia Joseph agreed, "Yes! The pirate ship was probably my favorite too. And I'm taking home a picture, a highlighter, and a coloring book.

"It's a very exciting event,"

Sophia added.

"It's pretty much the best."

Gia concurred.

With painted faces and snow cones in hand, the kids of Tulalip met with their friends and relatives as they explored the youth campus, taking plenty of time to ride the Pirate's Revenge carnival ride and joust against each other in a padded ring, American Gladiators style.

"Seeing all the interactions with the children, it's the big start for the new school year," said Tulalip BOD, Hazen Shopbell. "I like seeing them all having fun together. I think this is a wonderful event where everyone comes together to help support the kids. It's a good way to prepare them for school, I try to make it every year with my children."

Inside the gymnasium were rows upon rows of information and resource booths. The idea of bringing-in departments such as Tulalip Higher Education, the Homework Support Club, and Family Resources, as well as Marysville School District (MSD) representatives including faculty from Heritage High, Quil Ceda Tulalip Elementary and the MSD Native American Liaisons, was for students and families to get acquainted with their teachers, counselors, and all those who they will be working with throughout the academic year.

"It's important to celebrate back to school because our children need to see our excitement for learning," expressed Tulalip Education Division Director, Jessica

Bustad. "We want to thank all the volunteers, staff, vendors, MSD employees, and the Positive Youth Development team for providing the excitement of going back to school. It was great seeing the kids visit with their teachers, youth workers, and other organizations that serve them. It's important for us to set that example for the kids. We want our kids to know that education is a priority to us, and we support them 100%. It's been a long summer, so seeing all the smiling faces in one place is a good feeling. It's nice to see the staff engaging and reuniting with their students."

The Back 2 School Party was the perfect way to close out summer and celebrate new beginnings as the 2022-2023 school year quickly approaches.

“This event sends our kids back to school in a good way,” explained Tulalip Youth Advocate, Deyamonta Diaz. “It’s fun for the families to hang out, no stress, and meet with staff from their schools without the pressure of the school setting. We provide food so the families get to eat some good food and just enjoy the end of the summer before gearing up to get ready for school.”

Good luck to all the young scholars as they begin their new academic year!



Tribes connected through culture and art

By Shaelyn Smead

On September 27-28, weaving artist Leanne Campbell, traveled to Tulalip and held a weekend long Columbia Plateau Basketry workshop at the Hibulb Cultural Center. Leanne is Coeur d’Alene, Colville, Nez Perce, and travels frequently to connect and teach twining throughout different tribes in the area.

Twining is a form of weaving that can be used for various baskets, bags, hats, etc. It’s a style of basketry that is very specific to Natives in the Columbia Plateau. When speaking with Tulalip tribal member Rae Anne Gobin, Leanne learned that there are some Colville and Nez Perce descendants within Tulalip, and thought that they might find the class interesting. But no matter who showed for the class, Leanne was excited and found this opportunity of teaching at Hibulb an act of preservation for traditional arts.

Leanne first picked up weaving in the late 90s and didn’t start teaching until the mid 2000s, when she was asked to demonstrate at a weaving conference. From there, she branched out and began traveling more, offering her Columbia Plateau Basketry workshops, teaching at the Hazel Pete Institute, and participating in weaving conferences. When teaching workshops, Leanne provides basketry kits that are available for purchase, that way everyone can have the supplies that they’ll

need to learn.

The class was filled with people from all walks of life. Some of those in attendance were Tulalip tribal members, Tulalip community members, Natives traveling from other tribes, and people from the general public. Traveling the furthest were Siletz tribal members, Charlene Holycross and Nadia Mosqueda, from Oregon. This mother and daughter duo have been following Leanne for quite some time and even traveled to see her in Idaho. They originally had connected with her through Facebook, and had won a hat that Leanne was raffling off. Since then, they’ve been dedicated students, absorbing as much knowledge as they can.

“After I get the basics down, I want to start learning our Siletz baskets,” Nadia said. “Our tribe traditionally weaves with materials like fern, bear grass, and hazel root, so eventually I’ll be able to work my way towards that. But Leanne is such a great teacher and I love the designs she teaches, and hopefully I can incorporate them into our hats.” Nadia also spoke of her weaving journey and how none of it would’ve existed without inspiration from her mom, Charlene.

“I’m not going to be here forever,” said Charlene. “You try to teach your kids and it can only go so far sometimes, but with the help of teachers like Leanne, her guidance has really helped. I love the time



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that I've been able to share with my daughter and even though it's not our traditional style of weaving, I'm excited to use it with everything we have back home. I hope that this art can continue in my family."

With the creation of organizations like Northwest Native American Basket Weavers Association, the Okanagan Basket Weavers, and many others, artists are able to travel to other tribes to learn from them and also share their craft.

"This style of basketry is one that we were starting to see a decline in the number of people still doing it," Leanne expressed. "For me, being able to teach this will help revitalize this traditional art and help keep it going. That's what's great about conferences, we all get to learn from each other. No matter what tribe we're from, or what we're sharing with each other, every tribe brings so much value and purpose, and it's important that we

keep traditional art alive."

Leanne also spoke about how our cultural learnings can go beyond just what is in our tribe. But as Native Americans, we can learn so much from each other, and work together to keep our cultural practices strong.

Traditionally, Native Americans have taught each other different teachings from one generation passing down to another. With the advancement of technology, learning new skills like weaving have become so accessible. People are connecting with other artists on social media, watching tutorial videos online, and promoting conferences and/or events to increase awareness. Since then, new forms and styles of teaching have also expanded. Even new and modern-day materials are being introduced to these traditional skillsets. Some use contemporary materials like hemp twine, acrylic

yarns, and wool that are typically more accessible are being used as an adaption to our modern world.

No matter the material, it's important to remember the cultural significance behind weaving. Leanne said, "Anyone could look at the baskets we make and say 'oh that's just a basket.' But basket making is such a time perfected technique that has been passed down countless generations and for that traditional art to survive, it really speaks to the resiliency of that art to transform to modern time and modern materials."

The room was filled with concentrated intentions, collaborative storytelling, and amusement in their shared mistakes. One thing Leanne kept mentioning, is the importance of patience, and kindness to yourself whenever you're taking on a new skillset.

She also spoke on the cultural importance behind the baskets. How even though it is an

art form to be able to make a basket, to remember that these baskets have purpose. "Baskets are a part of food gathering practices, landscape, and seasons. When teaching, it's also important to remind everyone of the cultural importance, and the celebration of our first foods," she said. "Being able to work with other tribes and bond over these practices is very special."

Leanne expressed extraordinary gratitude towards the Tulalip community, the hospitality they provided and the opportunity to teach at such a beautiful cultural center, and hopes one day she'll be able to teach there again soon.

The Hibulb Cultural Center continually brings in talented Native artists, be sure to stay updated and on the lookout for future events at [/www.hibulbculturalcenter.org/Events](http://www.hibulbculturalcenter.org/Events).



Elders welcome guests from British Columbia to senior center lunch

By Kim Kalliber

The Tulalip elders welcomed special guests from the Wei Wai Kum First Nation of Campbell River, British Columbia for a luncheon on Tuesday, August 30.

Guests were greeted at the door of the senior center and given cedar roses. Members of the elders commission and craft club members of the senior center were introduced after everyone said smile-filled hellos had taken a seat.

Dale Jones and Marlin Fryberg both welcomed the guests and thanked them for

traveling from Canada, along with thanking the cooks for all their hard work.

Dale spoke of bringing the potluck back to Tulalip and the days of community clam bakes. He also encouraged the crowd to call their friends and neighbors, to always keep in touch and love one another.

Then a song and prayer blessing, led by Sheryl Fryberg, opened the lunch. The much-appreciated guests dined on chowder and fry-bread, followed by a tasty dessert.



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What is a Farmers Market in the first place? Farmers markets are places where local farmers can sell their produce directly to people like you. They are usually held once a week where farmers set up booths and stands near each other to sell their produce. Here are just a few health reasons to start shopping at farmers markets and a few reason it might just be fun to visit your local farmers market.

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One of the biggest reasons to try Farmers Markets is that the fruits and vegetables are all from the area you live in. Now days the fruits and vegetables you buy are usually shipped from very far away or they are heavily processed to be stored for long periods of time. The exposure of light and the length of time from being picked from the plant are the biggest factors for the loss of nutrients like vitamins. So buying local, like at farmers markets, means your food has the most nutrients they can have! The fresher the better!

The food is fresher and in season!

The fruits and vegetables sold at farmers markets are often ripened directly on the plant they grow on and are picked just before they are going to be sold directly to you! This is unlike big stores that usually have their fruits and vegetable in storage or shipping for long periods of time. This means it's the tastiest it can possibly be! Also that means they are all in season foods so they are also the cheapest they will get.

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You can use your money to buy from local farmers to stimulate your own communities economy. When you buy from large stores you are often giving money to people thousands of miles away. If you buy directly from a farmer near you, you are putting money right back into the community that you live in. No middle man, you are often handing the money right to the person that needs it the most, the farmer themselves. You're improving their life and your life directly with every dollar you spend!

It's a fun activity and usually family friendly oriented.

You can walk and enjoying the summer weather while you shop for excellent produce. You can get to know your local farmers and they usually have tastings for their produce to try. Often the farmers markets are geared toward families and kids. They often have booths and activities for kids to participate in. Google Everett or Snohomish Farmers market today!

Are you looking for more helpful nutrition ideas and strategies?

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Court notices

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SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2022-0243, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #2650 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. BRANDY SHELTON (DOB: 01/26/1982) TO: BRANDY SHELTON: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on MAY 17, 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 VLU. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on September 19, 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: July 30, 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 Petition for Guardianship (Youth) was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding the above mentioned youth. You are hereby summoned to appear IN PERSON and defend regarding the above entitled action at an IN PERSON GUARDIANSHIP HEARING on THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 2022 at 11:00 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: July 30, 2022.

TUL-CV-CU-2022-0339. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In RE THE CUSTODY OF RC. TO: JOSE CASTREJON: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Custody Proceeding was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.20. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action 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: August 6, 2022.

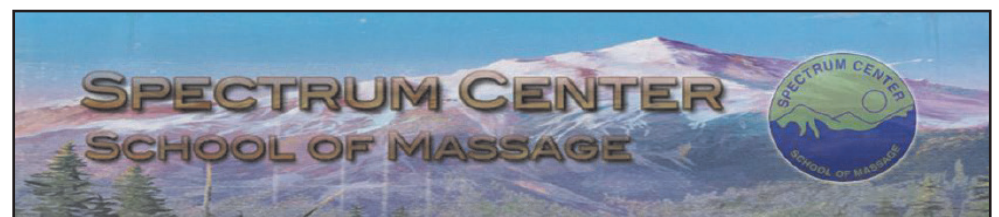
TUL-CV-YI-2021-0604. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: A. H. J. TO: TAREECE LYNN JAMES: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Youth in Need of Care action was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at a Permanent Plan Hearing on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 01, 2022, at 09:30 A.M. at an IN-PERSON HEARING in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. This hearing will be IN PERSON and you should appear IN PERSON; however, should the Court-rooms be closed due to Covid-19 then you must call in to your hearing via GoToMeeting, telephone number: 1-224-501-3412, access code: 212-638-629. 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 3, 2022.

TUL-CV-YI-2021-0647. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: M. J. C. M. TO: FEATHER KIA MEDINA: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Paternity Motion was filed in the above-entitled Youth in Need of Care Action in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding the above mentioned youth. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend at a telephonic, call-in Paternity Hearing regarding the above entitled action on MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 2022 at 01:00 P.M. in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. THIS WILL BE A REMOTE, TELEPHONIC, CALL-IN HEARING: you must call in to your hearing via GoToMeeting, phone number: 1-224-501-3412, access code: 212-638-629. 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: August 20, 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 Motion to Establish Paternity and an Order Setting the Paternity Hearing Date were filed in the above-entitled Youth in Need of Care Action in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding the above mentioned youth. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend at a telephonic, call-in Paternity Hearing regarding the above entitled action on MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 2022 at 01:00 P.M. in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. THIS WILL BE A REMOTE, TELEPHONIC, CALL-IN HEARING: you must call in to your hearing via GoToMeeting, phone number: 1-224-501-3412, access code: 212-638-629. 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 3, 2022.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2022-0130, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #2618 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. Lyla GOSHORN (DOB: 10/21/1998) TO: Lyla GOSHORN: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on March 28, 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 AJP and ADP. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on October 3, 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: July 30, 2022.

TUL-CV-YG-2019-0415. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianship of: B.G. TO: Mictchell McDonald and Amy Maxson, Petitioners, vs. Brandon Corallo and Briana Galaz, Reposndent: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Guardianship (Youth) 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 hearing on October 6, 2022 at 11:00 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: September 3, 2022.



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