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Still Alive, Not Petrified

James Madison's first solo exhibit at Stonington Gallery

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Self Portrait "Triptych."

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Madison from front page

By Micheal Rios

In an era of rapid technological advancement, the art world is undergoing a profound transformation. Artists, once limited by traditional mediums, are now free to embrace modern tools and digital platforms to push the boundaries of their creative mind.

Tulalip citizen James Madison is one such artist who isn't simply embracing this challenge of adapting to an ever-evolving art market, he's actually empowered by culture and tradition to forge forward and demonstrate to the next generation what's possible. A mindset he inherited from his grandfather Frank Madison.

"I started learning how to carve at 5-years-old," shared the now 49-year-old James in a recent episode of Hibulb Conversations. "Some of my earliest carving memories are from when I'd be dropped off at my grandma Lois and grandpa Frank's house every day during elementary. I'd basically receive my culture teachings from them in the morning,

before going to school at Whittier Elementary, then continue the culture teachings with them after school. Back then, my grandpa would carve around the kitchen table. He'd sit me down with my cousin Steven and we would watch and learn."

James comes from an artistic family that spans multiple generations and includes both Tulalip and Tlingit forebearers who were deeply rooted in cultural traditions and storytelling. They used a variety of tools and elements that were at their disposal at the time to preserve their culture through art.

Today, as the world becomes increasingly interconnected and technology-driven, James and his contemporaries are finding ways to evolve their craft by blending traditional techniques with new mediums that require a functional knowledge of the latest techno wizardry. Welcome to the competitive art scene of 2023. Where true master's of the craft must push themselves to learn exciting and innovative methods to preserve their cultural heritage like those before them.

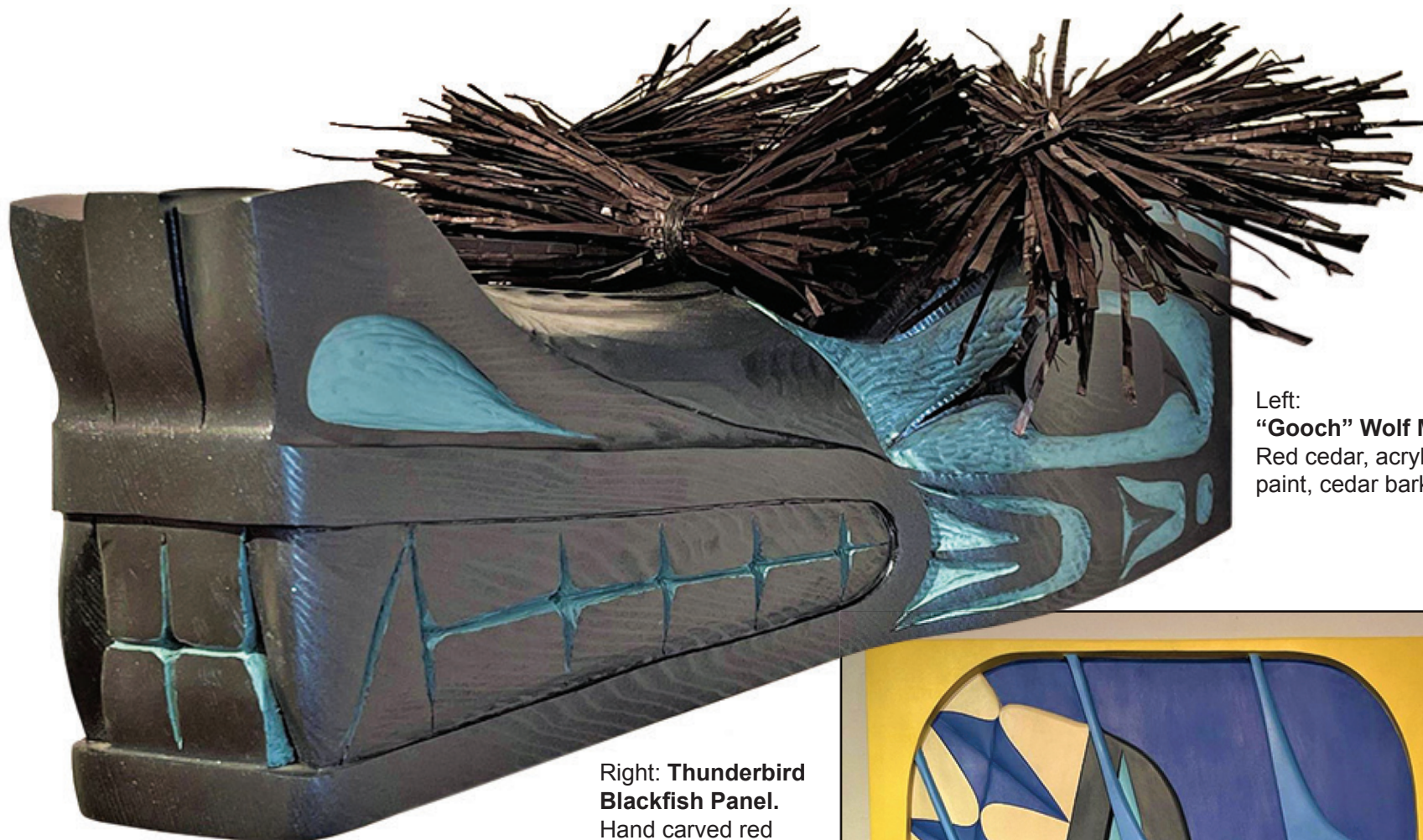
"I always dreamt of being an artist like my grandpa and father before me," admitted the Tulalip master carver. "There was a Haida artist named Bill Reid, who I never actually met in person, but he had a profound impact on me through his books filled with northwest coastal art and stunning sculptures that were 15 to 20-feet large. When I was young, his books were accessible to me and I'd look through them constantly; studying his technique and visualizing what I'd do if I had the ability to create things larger than life."

As his portfolio grew, so too did his public commissions; to the point that his previous childlike visions of one day creating larger than life carvings and sculptures came to fruition. James has created stunning 10, 20 and even 25-foot installations that are easily visible all across Coast Salish territory.



Left top:
"Eclipse" Moon Mask.
Hard carved yellow cedar, carbon fiber.

Left bottom: Stonington Gallery exhibit display.



Left: **“Gooch” Wolf Mask.**
Red cedar, acrylic paint, cedar bark.

Right: **Thunderbird Blackfish Panel.**
Hand carved red cedar, acrylic.

“My grandpa always told me, ‘we need to not just carve things out of the books, but look to create new things to show that we’re still evolving. We’re not petrified. We’re still alive.’”



From his home reservation (at Tulalip Resort Casino, Hibulb and the Admin Building), to Mukilteo’s Lighthouse Park, Stanwood’s Kayak Point, Arlington’s Centennial Trail, and Everett’s Evergreen Arboretum.

Now in his first solo exhibition with Stonington Gallery, located in Seattle’s historic Pioneer Square neighborhood, James mastery of the latest artistic mediums is on full display. His unique cultural expression fills the gallery space and allows onlookers to explore complex themes, while immersing themselves in the awe-inspiring creations developed by a master at work.

“I know it’ll sound kinda goofy, but I don’t look at myself as a Native artist. I look at myself as an artist,” reflected James while reviewing his latest gallery collection. “My grandpa always told me, ‘we need to not just carve things out of the books, but look to create new things to show that we’re still evolving. We’re not petrified. We’re

still alive.’ That was his mantra and I’ve incorporated into my life by always pushing myself creatively to create something new. To show that we’re not petrified. We’re still alive and still evolving.”

Fittingly titled *Still Alive, Not Petrified*, his Stonington Gallery exhibition embodies what an artistic mind can achieve when experimenting with different techniques, collaborating across disciplines, and creating groundbreaking works that challenge conventions, while intending to inspire new ideas from the next generation of artists.

“I’ve been so enthralled by not just the level of mastery James routinely exhibits, but the sheer diversity of his mediums as well. It was his carvings and public works that really caught my eye, and why I initially contacted him over Instagram,” explained Jewelina Rosenbaum, director of Stonington. “In my 24-years with Stonington, we’ve made it a mission to spearhead the

connection between this region and Coast Salish art. In 2005, we were the first to put out a wide-ranging, largescale exhibit of only Coast Salish artwork. This went hand-in-hand with our partnership with University of Washington Press to publish a book titled *Contemporary Coast Salish Art*.

“We are so honored to feature a James Madison solo exhibition because he truly encapsulates contemporary Coast Salish art,” she added. “From metal sculptures and glass woven panels to intricately carved cedar masks and paddles to even molded carbon fiber weaves that contrast beautifully with a carved

cedar panel backdrop, he represents everything one might want when coming to the art form.”

As he continues to evolve his use of traditional storytelling through new mediums and digital tools, James is actively revitalizing the Coast Salish art scene by injecting innovation, vibrancy, and relevance into the creative process. By leveraging technological advancements to preserve and showcase his culture, he’s also bridging the gap between generations and diverse backgrounds to create a collective understanding of what it means to be alive, not petrified.

Whale Mask.
Hand carved yellow cedar.



Honoring Our Heroes: TPD holds special gathering to commemorate fallen officers



By Calvin Valdillez; photos submitted by Paula Cortez, Teri Nelson, and Anita Matta

On the morning of May 17, an intimate ceremony took place at the Tulalip Dining Hall as the community, Tribal police department, and the families of William Williams Sr. and Charlie Joe Cortez gathered to pay tribute to the two fallen heroes of Tulalip. Nationwide, police departments take the time to honor and recognize those officers who paid the ultimate sacrifice and died in the line of duty every May 15th, and its corresponding week, which is officially known as Peace Officer Memorial Day and Police Week.

Tulalip Police Department Chief of Police, Chris Sutter, shared, “Just a little history on the

importance of this day - in 1962 President John F. Kennedy signed a proclamation which designates this week of May 15th as Peace Officer Memorial Day and Police Week. That was sixty years ago. Today and this week in Washington D.C., officers from all over the country and their loved ones are having ceremonies at the [United] States Capitol.

“This year, President Joseph Biden sent out a Presidential Proclamation and in part, this what that proclamation reads: ‘Every day when law enforcement officers pin on their badges, they make an extraordinary commit to the American people. To rush towards danger, regardless of the risks, and to faithfully stand up for the rule of law. Across our neighborhoods,

towns, and cities, they put themselves in harm's way, hoping to return safely to their families. On Peace Officers Memorial Day and during Police Week, we celebrate the remarkable courage of our law enforcement community and honor the fallen heroes who made the ultimate sacrifice to protect their fellow Americans'."

At the beginning of the month, the annual Washington State Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Project took place in Spokane. During the memorial project, a candlelight vigil is held for fallen officers from around the state. Each year, a select number of fallen officers are recognized during the memorial project and their names are etched into a granite wall outside of the Public Safety Building in Spokane. At this year's remembrance, Tulalip tribal member and TPD Fisheries Patrolman, William Williams Sr.'s name was unveiled on the wall next to Charlie Joe Cortez.

On the Officer Down Memorial Page, a website dedicated to the memory of all of the fallen officers across the nation, Williams' dedication states that he drowned while patrolling Quil Ceda Creek in July of 1965, and that he was reported missing after

his boat was found unoccupied. His body was recovered along the creek in the days following, just west of the I-5 overpass in Marysville.

TPD Fish and Wildlife Officer, Charlie Cortez's End of Watch date was on November 17th of 2020. While on duty, and after assisting a distressed boater in rough and stormy conditions, Charlie's fisheries vessel capsized in the Salish Sea. After a two-day search and recovery mission, Officer Cortez was pronounced lost at sea and his body has yet to be recovered and returned home to his family.

These two brave men and Tulalip tribal members dedicated their lives to protecting their beloved tribal community. And with each passing day, their presence is missed more and more by their families and community, but their memory continues to live on through their loved ones and fellow TPD officers. Which is why gatherings such as Honoring Our Heroes event are of the utmost importance, to remember their sacrifice and their commitment to keeping the people of Tulalip safe.

Chief Sutter expressed, "I'm excited to see the community come together – this is good medicine for healing, supporting,

and loving each other. We are gathered here today to show respect and remembrance for our fallen officers. This is a solemn event and we want to support each other and love each other and celebrate the lives of our two fallen heroes from Tulalip. And it's not lost on me that they were both from the fish and wildlife patrol enforcement, and how dangerous and how quickly the waters can change. I want to acknowledge our fish and wildlife officers today and thank them for their sacrifice and service to the community along with all of our police officers."

Following a blessing by Tribal youth drummers, the people were invited to share stories of their time spent with the fallen officers. Speakers included family members, their fellow brothers and sisters of the badge, and several Tribal leaders.

"When I got up and spoke, I remember thinking that this was such a healing moment for the families and officers," said Officer Cortez's mother, Paula Cortez. "It was special. I've seen ceremonies like this held at other departments, and I'm just so grateful that TPD decided to do it as well."

While recollecting on a time period during Charlie's childhood,

Paula continued, "I shared a cute story about Charlie when he was a little boy. We were driving down the road, he'd see a cop pass by and he'd say, 'cheese man, cheese man!'. I looked at him like what are you talking about, and he'd be pointing at the policeman. I was wondering where in the world he got cheese man out of policeman. So, when we were driving down the road again one day, and I saw another cop, I said, 'oh it's the cheese'. That's what it meant; they were the cheese men."

The Tulalip Police Department plans on holding an Honoring Our Heroes event every year during Peace Officer Memorial Day and Police Week to bring healing to the community from here on out, by recognizing those two fallen officers who died in the line of duty while protecting their homelands.

"The honoring was really special to me, and it turned out really nice. It gave everybody who didn't get to make it to the memorial services an opportunity to share some of their stories that they had together. As Charlie's mother, I will always do anything and everything that I can to keep his memory alive."



Tulalip Foundation awards mini grants to multiple tribal programs



By Calvin Valdillez; photo courtesy of Nicole Sieminski

Six Tulalip tribal departments sang nothing but praises about the Tulalip Foundation for their assistance in getting their projects up and running this year, as well as expanding their program's outreach and services for the community. And it's a guarantee that if we were to speak about every project that the Foundation has helped since its inception in 2007, countless other tribal departments and outside organizations would join in on the chorus.

Nicole Sieminski, the woman behind the scenes, has made a huge impact within the tribal community from the moment she took on the role of the Foundation's Executive Director in the mid-teens of this millennium. Through

her hard work and guidance, the non-profit has become a well-known organization, and therefore, many local businesses and nationwide corporations have donated thousands of dollars for the betterment of both Tulalip's governmental programs as well as community-led and focused projects.

The Tulalip Foundation has helped raise monies, and also accepted and dispersed donated funds, on behalf of numerous efforts and causes based on three core values: culture, justice and education. Undergoing a recent strategic planning process, the Foundation is excited to announce that they expanded from those three project support areas to five—culture and natural resources, law and justice, education and workforce,

community and development, and health and social. These newly defined areas give the Foundation the ability to fully support Tulalip's community at large.

"We're currently working with fourteen tribal programs and departments and a couple outside ones as well," said Nicole. "We just reorganized a little and our new project support areas really gives us that flexibility that we need to support our community."

Over the past several years, the Tulalip Foundation has been the recipient of a yearly donation from Kendall Subaru of Marysville. Throughout the winter months, Subaru dealerships participate in a nationwide initiative known as the Share the Love Event in which local dealerships contribute a donation to an organization or charity of

their choosing each time a vehicle is sold throughout the duration of the event. As Kendall Subaru's handpicked 'hometown charity', the Foundation has been fortunate to accept upwards of \$20,000 each year that they have been selected.

Following a springtime check presentation, the Foundation divvies up the donation into \$5,000 mini grants which programs, projects, and departments can then apply for. After receiving last year's donation of \$25,000, the Foundation began their strategic planning process and decided to hold onto those funds until the reorg was completed. Combined with this year's Share the Love donation, the Foundation was able to award a total of six mini grants in 2023.

Upon hearing where the mini grants were allocated, Tulalip News spoke with all six of those recipients to discuss how their programs will benefit from the donation and how they plan to utilize those mini grant funds.

Tulalip Vocational Training Center – Lisa Telford, TERO TVTC Family Career Navigator

We got a mini grant to update our welding supplies so we can do a welding class. It will be focused on the basics of welding, so you're not coming out as certified welder, but you'll have a better understanding of how to lay a bead. The funds are going to refurbishing the machines that we already have, making sure they're usable, and purchasing another.

We're always trying to expand what we teach so people can have a good base for their career or to further their career. For me, I'm always looking for ways to expand their knowledge so they're more

successful, and it just so happens that the mini grant came up.

We have a graduation this Friday (5/26) and we are recruiting for our new classes that starts in September!

Tulalip Legacy of Healing and Tulalip Child Advocacy Center – Sydney Gilbert, CAC/LOH Coordinator

It feels great and supportive to receive these funds for our clients. We were able to get one mini grant for each center, and that will be able to be used directly for client assistance. We do receive a lot of grant funding that does go towards client assistance, but often times there isn't endless flexibility with the things you can use those funds for. So having access to these funds, we can really meet our clients where they're at, so they can work with their advocate to identify what their needs are in their situation, so we can financially assist in a much more flexible way.

There are so many barriers when you think about domestic violence. Leaving an abusive situation, a lot of times abusers financially silo their victims, so they don't have access to funds. A lot of examples people run into is the ability to bring their pets, you might have to board an animal and that costs money, you might have continued vet care. Animals and pets are really important to people so being able to potentially assist with getting their pets out of the situation is a more flexible cost that we can assist with.

We just want to honor the fact the victims and survivors are the expert in their story, they know what they need, and we need to be listening to them and supporting them. Thank you to the Tulalip Foundation and we're really happy to have access to those funds.

Tulalip Office of Civil Legal Aid – Chori Folkman, TOCLA Lead Attorney/Youth Attorney

It's incredibly supportive of the Tulalip Foundation to award

us with this grant because it's funding a really important piece of infrastructure that we need to be able to operate as a law office. What it's going toward is to pay for an annual subscription to a legal case management system. A client management system that allows us to be able to serve the needs of the Tulalip community through our civil legal aid office.

It allows us to keep all files, client contact information, the ability to conflict check, and access information all in one place. It's through the web, so we can access it from any place we are, whether it's in the courtroom, in the community, or on the weekend dealing with an emergency, we can access our entire case files. It also allows to ensure confidentiality between our different divisions.

The Tulalip Office of Civil Legal Aid is holding office hours every Monday through Thursday from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. where tribal members can stop by and get screened to talk to our attorney that morning about their legal needs. We'll also be having open office hours once a month at the admin building. People can drop by anytime during normal business hours to talk to our pro se navigator who can give them guidance on how to fill out forms or the legal process, and that's accessible by phone or in person all week.

Natural Resources: Education and Outreach – Melissa Gobin, Environmental and Education Outreach Coordinator

"The \$5,000 that we got from the Foundation mini grant is being used to get equipment for cedar pulling, for being out in the woods. I am trying to get more rain gear for the kids.

We're also going to be doing fish camps, because we had fish camp and mountain camp going before COVID, so we're trying to get that back up and running. In the middle of July, we're going to be doing our first fish camp at the youth center, so

it's close. We're going to bring the kids out fishing, bring them back and teach them how we prepare it, how we store it for the whole year, smoking, canning, all that kind of stuff. We're going to try to build a smoker on the beach, that's our big goal, to have the youth help build that smoker and teach how we traditionally made sure we had salmon for the whole year.

I think the kids really need to know about natural resources in a way that's fun, and not just on paper. I want them to see the different plants and medicines we have. And see why we're protecting these wetlands, why we're protecting the forest, why we're trying to go out and make buffer zones to the fish. You can see it in their eyes once they get out there and start getting into everything, they get excited. You can see which kids want to come back and work in natural resources. And that's what I'm really trying to do, after they go to college, get them back here and working for us.

Natural Resources: Restoration, Acquisition, and Stewardship Program – Austin Richard, Stewardship Ecologist

Receiving this mini grant is really valuable to our program to help alleviate capacity issues and support day to day functions. Our program has received multiple large grants to support salmon habitat restoration work, but the flexibility around this mini grant allows us to purchase equipment and gear in a more efficient way that will help support larger scale restoration projects from the ground up.

Funding from this mini grant will support critical efforts to provide the equipment and gear necessary to further prevent the spread of invasive plants that negatively impact Tulalip land and Tribal member's properties. The majority of the funds will be used to purchase a Conex container, which will allow us to store our equipment (e.g., brush cutters, shovels, weed wrenches, etc...)

in a more spacious and organized manner. This will also improve our ability to obtain additional gear and equipment that will help accomplish the Restoration, Acquisition, and Stewardship Program's ultimate goal of protecting and restoring Tulalip Treaty Retained Resources through conservation, stewardship, restoration, and enhancement of critical habitat and natural processes.

It is exciting to get an inside look of the Tulalip Foundation and their process of dispersing donations throughout the community while remaining focused on those key project support areas. They recently received a surprise \$25,000 donation from the Taylor Family Foundation through the Community Foundation of Snohomish County, and the Tulalip Foundation is eager to continue to build upon that newfound relationship. The Foundation also assisted the Tulalip Village of Hope by accepting a \$3,000 donation on their behalf from homebuilding company, LGI Homes. And of course, the Tulalip Foundation will be hosting their annual Salmon Bake Fundraiser to benefit the Hibulb Cultural Center on August 19.

And if you are interested in learning more or looking for additional info, listed below are the contacts of the Tulalip Foundation and each of the programs that were awarded this year's mini grants.

Tulalip Foundation:

(360) 716-5400

Tulalip TERO Vocational Training Center: (360) 716-4760

Tulalip Legacy of Healing: (360) 716-4100

Tulalip Child Advocacy Center: (360) 716-5437

Tulalip Office of Civil Legal Aid: (360) 716-4773

Tulalip Natural Resources Department: (360) 716-4617



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Wendy Jimicum
Family Home Visitor

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Youth and Family Support Coordinator

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Court notices

TUL-CV-YI-2007-0163. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: M. M. A.-C. TO: KANUM CHARLES CULTEE: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Youth in Need of Care (YINC) dependency case was re-opened in the above-named 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 Permanent Plan Review Hearing after YINC Reopened on TUESDAY, JULY 25, 2023 at 01:00 P.M. - REMOTE 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, using telephone number: 1-224-501-3412, and using 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: May 27, 2023.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2023-0271, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #2721 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. KALEY L. HENRY (DOB: 12/30/1995) TO: KALEY HENRY: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on April 5, 2023 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 MKH. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on JULY 10, 2023 at 9:00 AM in Tulalip Tribal Court. 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 20, 2023.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2023-0327, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #2720 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. LUIS CHABOLLA (DOB: 05/22/1993) TO: LUIS CHABOLLA: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on March 29, 2023 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 PNP and JDP. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on JULY 10, 2023 at 9:15 AM in Tulalip Tribal Court. 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 20, 2023.

TUL-CV-YI-2021-0579 and TUL-CV-YI-2021-0580. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: E. S. C. and C. A. C. TO: AARON JUSTIN CALLOWAY: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that these two Youth in Need of Care (YINC) dependency cases have a scheduled Permanent Plan Review Hearing in the above-named Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding the above mentioned youths. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled actions at this Permanent Plan Review Hearing on TUESDAY, JULY 25, 2023 at 01:30 P.M. - REMOTE 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, using telephone number: 1-224-501-3412, and using 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: May 27, 2023.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2023-0257, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #2727 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. TYLER CULTEE (DOB: 09/02/1999) TO: TYLER CULTEE: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on April 13, 2023 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 NC. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on JUNE 12, 2023 at 9:30 AM in Tulalip Tribal Court. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER AND/OR APPEAR JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: April 29, 2023.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2021-0624, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #2643 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. SCOTT MUELLER (DOB: 09/24/1982) TO: SCOTT MUELLER: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on November 15, 2021 a Summons and Petition for Full Faith and Credit Recognition of a Foreign Order for 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 J.M.M and J.A.M. You are hereby summoned to defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court by filing a written request for a hearing on the summons within 30 days of the sixth time this notice has been published, in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6632 31st Ave NE, Tulalip, WA 87271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO SUBMIT A REQUEST FOR HEARING TO CHALLENGE THE FOREIGN ORDER, JUDGMENT RECOGNIZING THE FOREIGN ORDER WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: May 6, 2023.

TUL-CV-GU-2011-0125. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In re the guardianship of RBJ, Edith May Enick, Petitioner and Loreal Natasha Jack; Justin Billy, Respondents. TO: Loreal Natasha Jack and Justin Billy: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Guardianship was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding F.V.J.M. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled Court and answer on Thursday, July 6, 2023 at 11:00 AM in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6103 31st Ave NE, Tulalip WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: May 27, 2023.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2023-0170, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #2642 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. JESSICA BUMGARNER (DOB: 01/03/1986) TO: JESSICA BUMGARNER: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on February 10, 2023 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 ALR. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on August 7, 2023 at 9:00 AM in Tulalip Tribal Court. 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 27, 2023.



ATTENTION TRIBAL MEMBERS

If you have an account with Tulalip Utilities, please check your Utilities and General Welfare statements for June.

Staying on top of these things is important, especially because delinquent accounts will have additional deductions starting this month, as per existing laws and procedures.

If you have any questions or concerns, don't hesitate to contact Utilities at 360-716-4840.



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MAY 29, 2023
MEMORIAL DAY
SERVICES

10:00 AM
Priest Point Cemetery

11:00 AM
Mission Beach Cemetery

12:00 PM
Lunch at the
Gathering Hall

For more info, contact:
Malory Simpson, 360.716.4399