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Volume 45 No. 11

syəcəb

Saturday March 23, 2024

(Tulalip See-Yaht-Sub)

Governor Jay Inslee signs landmark bills, honors John McCoy



By Wade Sheldon

A momentous day unfolded for the people of Tulalip and all Indigenous communities in Washington State as Governor Jay Inslee visited the Tulalip Resort Casino on March 19 to sign several new house bills. These bills not only enhance the recognition and education of the Native community but also allocate additional resources and aid to assist tribal communities grappling with the drug epidemic.

See **Bill signing**, page 3

Electing leaders, addressing concerns: Tulalip's 86th annual General Council in review



See **General Council**, page 5

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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

syacəb, the weekly newspaper of the Tulalip Tribes

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In memoriam:
Frank F. Madison, 1923-2002
Sherrill Guydelkon, 1945-2008

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

Note: Updates and revisions
done to the mailing list happen
quarterly. The list is updated
February, May, August and
November of each year. You
an contact Kalvin Valdillez at
kvaldillez@tulaliptribes-nsn.
gov for specific issues of the
paper.

Tulalip Utilities Department

Please help us keep our information up to date.

The Tulalip Utilities Department is asking
that all customers return their customer
information form by April 1st. You can find the
form on the department’s webpage at:

<https://www.tulaliptribes-nsn.gov/Dept/TulalipUtilities>

‘Boom City’ Leasing Rates

*Submitted by the Board of
Directors*

The 2024 Lease rate for the property known as the “Boom City Site” is \$150 per day. This rate is to offset the cost of services including Police, Fire, and site prep. This is the same rate Tulalip has charged the Hidden Gems swap meet since they began using the site. For the 2024 fireworks season the Tribe will charge the \$150 a day rate to the Boom City Committee. Here is a brief example of how this might affect stand owners: if the fireworks season was 20 days and there were 100 stand owners then it would cost \$3,000 charge to lease the property and if the Boom City Committee passes through the cost to stand owners, it would increase the cost of permits by approximately \$30. We appreciate your understanding.

VETERAN'S DINNERS

2024

APRIL 11 & MAY 9 | **5:00 - 7:00 PM**
HIBULE CULTURAL CTR

Veterans are invited to meet with the Veterans Department staff and Committee, enjoy a meal, and talk about the program.

For more information, contact Angela Tait
425-760-5526 or angeladtait@icloud.com
or Bill McLean wmcleaniii@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

Bill signing from front page

“John sponsored the foundational Legislation that led to the teaching of the curriculum on tribal history, government, and culture in our schools. This is also the first time the Legislature will incorporate the Lushootseed language into law in the history of the State of Washington.”

- Governor Jay Inslee

The occasion wouldn't have been possible had it not been for one of Tulalip's greatest champions of the people, the late John McCoy (lulilash). John loved his people and his country, and because of this, he served 20 years in the Air Force, became a computer programmer, and worked in U.S. President Ronald Reagan's situation room in the white house. In 2002, he ran for Washington State Senate and won. There, he served ten years in the Washington House of Representatives after being appointed to the State Senate, representing the 38th Legislative District.

One highlighted bill was No. 1879, Since Time Immemorial Curriculum, a testament to John's dedication. This meticulously developed curriculum aims to teach about the Indigenous tribes of Washington State accurately. It marks the first instance of the Legislature incorporating Lushootseed language into State law. The bill explicitly acknowledges John McCoy's tireless and visionary efforts in supporting student and educator learning about the history, culture, and government of federally recognized Indian tribes in the Pacific Northwest.

In 2005, John sponsored Substitute House Bill No. 1495 to compile comprehensive

information on tribal history, culture, and government statewide. This initiative sought to integrate these vital aspects into the social studies curriculum, particularly in courses covering the history of Washington and the United States. Due to McCoy's diligent efforts, the Legislature will pay tribute to him by naming the curriculum the John McCoy (lulilash) Since Time Immemorial Curriculum.

“In Washington D.C, he broke down barriers, built bridges, and educated tribals and non-tribals alike about the challenges faced in Indian Country,” said Tulalip Tribal Chairman Teri Gobin. “He had national recognition for being an innovative and visionary leader and bringing the Legislature forward not only for the tribe but also for the state of Washington and all of Indian Country. Our children are benefiting from what he has fought to bring to this State.”

“John sponsored the foundational Legislation that led to the teaching of the curriculum on tribal history, government, and culture in our schools,” Governor Jay Inslee said. “This is also the first time the Legislature will incorporate the Lushootseed language into law in the history of the State of Washington.”



Continued on next page

“My dad fought for everyone, not just the people in Washington State but for all Indian Country,” John McCoy’s daughter Sheila Hillarie said. “He worked that bill to help his grandchildren. There were mostly plains Indians, and that was talked about in school when I was growing up. There was nothing about the coastal Natives. So, I feel that this Bill John McCoy (Lulilash) Since Time Immemorial Curriculum will help educate the people on the culture and knowledge of tribes.”

The legacy of John McCoy is a beacon of advocacy and progress for the Tulalip community and all Indigenous peoples across Washington State. His tireless dedication to education, culture, and tribal sovereignty has left an indelible mark on Legislation and learning. As we move forward, let us continue to honor his memory by embracing the rich heritage and wisdom of our native communities, ensuring a brighter future for generations to come.



- House Bill No. 1879**
Relating to naming the curriculum used to inform students about tribal history, culture, and government after John McCoy (Lulilas).
Primary Sponsor: Rep. Lekanoff
- Third Substitute House Bill No. 1228**
Relating to building a multilingual, multiliterate Washington through dual and tribal language education.
Primary Sponsor: Rep. Ortiz-Self
- Engrossed Substitute House Bill No. 2019**
Relating to establishing a Native American apprentice assistance program.
Primary Sponsor: Rep Steams
- Substitute House Bill No. 2075**
Relating to licensing of Indian health care providers as establishments
Primary Sponsor: Rep. Lekanoff
- Substitute House Bill No. 2335**
Relating to state-tribal education compacts
Primary Sponsor: Rep. Santos
- Substitute Senate Bill No. 6146**
Relating to tribal warrants
Primary Sponsor: Rep. Dhingra
- Substitute Senate Bill No. 6186**
Relating to Disclosure of recipient information to the Washington state patrol for purposes of locating missing and murdered indigenous women and other missing and murdered indigenous persons.
Primary Sponsor: Rep. Kauffman
- Second Substitute House Bill No. 1877**
Relating to improving the Washington state behavioral health system for better coordination and recognition with the Indian behavioral health system.
Primary Sponsor: Rep. Lekanoff
- Substitute Senate Bill No. 6099**
Relating to creating tribal opioid prevention and treatment account.
Primary Sponsor: Sen Dhingra



General Council from front page



Glen Gobin



Theresa Sheldon

By Wade Sheldon

What a day it was. Amidst a tumultuous atmosphere, new Board members were elected, and several pressing issues within the Tribe were deliberated upon during the 86th annual General Council held on Saturday, March 16. Over 1200 tribal members participated in the electoral process for elected officials, and approximately 300 attendees voted on various motions brought up during the council, achieving a quorum of 166. The crowd found themselves in a state of difficulty, yearning for greater perspective and openness from the leaders they elected.

Among the pressing concerns raised by attendees was the issue of raises granted to each board member last year. Multiple tribal members voiced their frustrations, questioning why such raises were allocated when there remains a significant housing shortage within the community. In response, Teri Gobin, Chairwoman, explained, "We have been allotted these raises to align with what other Board members receive from different tribes." The crowd expressed further discontent, citing comparisons to governors' salaries across the nation and emphasizing the disparity in compensation.

In response to concerns about our Tribe's financial oversight, Board Treasurer Hazen Shopbell, addressed the issue of conducting

an audit. "Our government has over 80 employees in the finance team, and they meticulously manage our financial records to comply with GAAP requirements. Conducting a forensic audit would be a massive undertaking, potentially spanning three years and costing upwards of 20 million dollars."

"We demand transparency about our finances," tribal member Shirley (Dodie) Jones asserted passionately. "The time for action is now; our community is in crisis. I want to see real accountability."

Board member Marlin Fryberg responded, "I have two more years on the Board; I have been here for 18 years. I will say I have been this general council's target for many years. No matter what audits we put out there, there's going to be ten percent of the people who don't believe the numbers anyway. So, there's a lot of struggles we face as a council, and accountability is number one,"

Marlin continued, "Getting back to those reminders you're giving us, they are not falling on deaf ears. You know we make mistakes. I think we were proposing to change the constitution, but I hope the members get involved in the next meeting because the way I was trained for 18 years by the leaders who are gone now is that we don't touch that constitution. That's what's ingrained in me, but at the same time, I know we are

growing as a tribe."

Tribal member Julio Diaz raised concerns over housing, saying, "I am looking for the heart of a leader. What I look for in a leader is having traditional values and knowing our sovereignty rights. I think the elected people should build houses and then provide updates about the systems in place. They tell us we must live here for a year to enroll. There's no housing for them to live in; it's overcrowded. The kids that don't get a chance to live out here and become enrolled, often don't get involved with the community because the parents feel they have been left out. We need people who are going to change the community for the better."

The moment of truth arrived with the announcement of the election results. Glen Gobin, with 418 votes, and Theresa Sheldon, with 262 votes, emerged once again as the elected members of the General Council. The room erupted in applause, reflecting a collective appreciation and optimism. The community looks forward to the perspectives and initiatives that Glen Gobin and Theresa Sheldon will bring to the Board and hopes for positive changes that will benefit the people of Tulalip.

"I didn't want to come back to do this, because we need younger leaders," Glen said. "However, I felt an obligation from those past

leaders and elders that I still had a job to do, and I still had to use those teachings. I put my name in the hat for that. My obligation and love for this tribe ultimately means my love for my grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and yours. That next generation, that's what we are all about."

"Some of the assimilated things we have done for access have stopped how our kids naturally learn," said Theresa. "That's why I campaigned on education and housing. I took on everything back. Everything back acknowledges our language and spirit balance in who we are. We have a major crisis. I don't take this position lightly, and I don't take the authority lightly. So, when I come out strong, I know it's what I am supposed to do."

As the day ended, the Tulalip community had much to reflect on. While critical issues were raised and deliberated upon, there was a sense of unresolved urgency. Yet, amidst this uncertainty, there was a shared determination to address challenges and propel the Tribe forward.

The video of General Council is available on iamtulalip.com. No motions are enacted until they are ratified by the BOD.

Positive Action Screening Day:

Tulalip Problem Gambling Program sheds light on silent disease



By Calvin Valdillez

Large sidewalk signs were placed all along the uphill road leading to the Tulalip Administration Building on the morning of March 12. Each sign advertised an event that took place that afternoon known as Positive Action Screening Day, which is part of a national campaign to bring attention to gambling addiction.

Every March, the Tulalip Problem Gambling Program takes part in an initiative known as National Problem Gambling Awareness Month by educating the community about the dangers of the silent disease that affects millions nationwide.

Said Tulalip Problem Gambling Program Coordinator, Sarah Sense Wilson, “I think it’s especially important in Indian Country that we shine a spotlight on Problem Gambling Awareness Month, given that a lot of our tribal communities have high risk factors and vulnerabilities. The more that we’re informed, the more we can make good decisions for ourselves.”

The Problem Gambling Program helps people recover from gambling addiction by creating a personalized plan with each individual who walks through their doors seeking help, both Natives and non-Natives. By increasing

their visibility within the Tulalip community and sharing information and resources with those in need, the Tulalip Problem Gambling Program is able to reach more people who are struggling by creating a safe, non-confrontational, and judgement-free space during their community events throughout the awareness month.

“The screening day is another national campaign and it’s a non-invasive way for people to do a quick screen, for people to self-determine where they’re at with their relationship to gambling – is it healthy, is it not healthy, could it be better? It’s four questions and only three of them are related to gambling,” Sarah explained.

As soon as the clock struck noon on Positive Action Screening Day, dozens of tribal government employees swarmed to the first-floor lobby to help show their support during National Problem Gambling Awareness Month. In exchange for their participation in a short four-question survey, the people received a gift of their choosing – between either a bag of Jared’s CORNER’s kettle corn, a tin of healing salve, or a mini-smudge kit. And after receiving their gift, many people stayed behind to peruse the resource tables and learn a little bit more about gambling addiction.

The next Problem Gambling Awareness Month event will be held on Sunday, March 24, from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Tulalip Resort Casino and is open to the entire community. The always popular and much anticipated dinner celebration offers the promise of good food, good entertainment, and eye-opening testimonies from local gambling addicts in recovery. The playbill includes the 206 singers, a blessing from Tribal member Natosha Gobin, and the keynote speaker is set to be Lakota/Navajo Actor and Comedian, Tatanka Means. And the MC for the evening will be Kasey ‘Rezzalicious’ Nicholson, Native Comedian and member of the A’aa’niii’nin Nation.

“The dinner is held to raise awareness and provide a space for education about the addiction and about prevention, but it’s also to celebrate those in recovery,” said Sarah. “We want to lift them up and have them be in a space where they’re cared for, celebrated, cheered-on, and honored for their work, and also for their contributions to the recovery community. Every person in recovery is contributing to the wellness to the whole, and that’s powerful.”

If you or someone you love is dealing with a gambling addiction, or if you would like to find out more information about the Problem Gambling program, please contact (360) 716-4304.

**Tulalip Tribes
Problem Gambling Program**

Recovery heals mind, body & spirit

**Sunday
March 24th
1:00-4:00pm**

FREE EVENT
Tulalip Resort Ballroom
10200 Quil Ceda Blvd

Opening Blessing **Natosha Gobin**
Recovery Voices • 206 Singers
Dinner Feast • Giveaways
MC Kasey Nicholson

**Keynote Speaker
Tatanka Means**
(Lakota/Navajo)

Call 360 716-4304 for more information

Assisting individuals and family members through recovery, allowing them to resume their life with a renewed sense of balance, health, responsibility and purpose.



TELA is in need of cedar bark for preschool graduation and weaving activities

By *Kalvin Valdillez*

Weaving cedar is a tradition long passed down amongst the sduhubš people. A tribe always attuned with the natural world, Tulalip's ancestors practiced this art to tailor skirts, shirts, headbands, and baskets pre-contact. The teaching has been passed down through numerous generations and the art of weaving, and the work that goes into it, is still prominent in present day Tulalip. In fact, if one were to attend a cultural gathering, there would be dozens of examples of handmade cedar-woven items, which tribal members proudly adorn to showcase their heritage, teachings, and cultural pride.

During graduation season, it is common to see Tulalip graduates rocking a cedar woven cap as they accept their diplomas. And it's a longstanding tradition that the preschoolers of the Betty J. Taylor Early Learning Academy weave their very own cedar headbands, with the help of their families, to wear at their moving up ceremony in August.

Ever since its establishment, it has been TELA's M.O. to introduce cultural practices to the future of Tulalip at a very young age. The idea is that the children will develop a strong foundation to continue to learn, share, and progress the Tribe's ancestral way of life by the time they are ready to make the transition to the big kids school.

TELA is reaching out to the community and seeking assistance in keeping their cedar headband weaving tradition alive. With approximately 80 preschool students graduating this coming summer, TELA is in need of at least two bundles of cedar bark, that has been drying for one year. However, TELA welcomes all donations and hopes that they can actually acquire more than the two rolls needed to complete the project.

Knowing how integral weaving is to Tulalip culture, TELA is looking to expand this teaching to all of their students and families by hosting weaving classes during their family engagement nights. Additionally, TELA has recently incorporated weaving into their family therapy sessions, in which a handful of families participate in monthly gatherings led by the academy's mental health specialists.

After Tulalip News shared TELA's donation request flyer to our Facebook page, many community members helped spread

the word by sharing the post and tagging people who may be of assistance to TELA's cause. One Facebooker suggested that TELA should reach out to the Rediscovery Program. Absyde Dacoscos, TELA Family Engagement Coordinator, shared that she was thankful for the suggestion and hopes that Virginia Jones would be open to instruct a class if TELA is able to obtain enough cedar bark donations from the community.

That same Facebook post also led to an opportunity for their students and families to learn about stripping cedar bark, as a Facebook scroller invited the academy to harvest cedar bark from trees on their property for any future projects, as cedar bark needs time, at least one year, to dry before it can be utilized in weavings.

Said Absyde, "It's important to keep the Tulalip culture alive and to make sure the traditions are passed on to the kids. We need bark that has been dried properly for at least a year. Mostly for our preschool graduates. That is our number one concern right now, to make sure they get headbands for the graduation ceremony in August. One to two rolls at least for headbands, but we're willing to accept any amount, so we can hopefully do the weaving nights as well."

Donations can be made in-person at the Betty J. Taylor Early Learning Academy. For additional information, please contact Absyde at (360) 716-4250.

The Easter Bunny is on the way

and will be hopping to a neighborhood near you on March 30



By *Kalvin Valdillez*

Recently, an inside source reached out to Tulalip News in hopes to pass a message to the all the kids living on the reservation. According to this source, who is definitely not a dalmatian named Sparky the Fire Dog, the one and only Easter Bunny will be returning to Tulalip on Saturday March 30, to deliver toys and sweets to the children of the tribal community!

Now the translation is a little ruff ruff, but the same source also revealed that Tulalip happens to be one of the Easter Bunny's favorite places to visit, and he cannot wait to greet the kiddos with a big hug or an awesome high-five this year. The source, who has been spot-on with this information, also shared that the Easter Bunny is excited to reunite and join forces with his bestest pal in the whole wide world, Sparky the Fire Dog, once again.

This is the fourth year in a row that the bunny and dalmatian duo have teamed up to bring smiles to the kiddos on the reservation, in what has become known locally as the annual Easter Run. The event was originally started to

help bring back a sense of normalcy during the height pandemic, in a way that was both fun and safe, to limit the spread of COVID.

The Easter Run was such a big hit amongst both the youth and elders of the tribe that the local non-profit group, Together We're Better, that organized the event, decided to bring it back year after year, even after gathering restrictions were lifted.

Together We're Better partnered with the Tulalip Bay Fire Department and the local group Aunties in Action for the event. The large collective spends an entire day walking through each neighborhood located within the fire district's area of service to deliver goodies to the kids alongside Sparky and the Easter Bunny. This year, in addition to the Mission Highlands, Silver Village, Larry Price Loop/ Ezra Hatch, Battle Creek, and Y-site neighborhoods, the group will also be visiting three new sites including Levi Lamont (Quil #1), 81st (Quil #2), and 77th (Quil Meadows).

The collective will begin at Mission Highlands at 12:00 p.m. and work their way through the

reservation throughout the course of the day. Their official schedule, which is subject to change depending on time spent in each neighborhood, reads as follows:

- Mission Highlands: 12:00
- Silver Village: 12:30
- Larry Price Loop/Ezra Hatch: 1:00
- Battlecreek: 1:30
- Y-Site: 2:00
- Village of Hope 2:30
- Quil #1: Levi Lamont: 3:00
- Quil #2: 81st: 3:30
- Quil Meadows: 77th: 4:00

The Easter Run is quickly becoming one of the more popular events at Tulalip, and after each visit, the children are sure to leave with a good amount of treats and happy memories.

So, to all the local children, when you hear the sirens of the Tulalip Bay fire engine, be sure to grab your Easter baskets and head outside for your opportunity to meet the Easter Bunny and Sparky the Fire Dog in-person. And parents, bring your cameras and/or cell phones to capture a photo with your kiddos and the beloved characters.

Following last year's Easter Run, Together We're Better Founder, Malory Simpson, expressed, "Giving back to the community always feels really good. This is all community effort; it makes my heart happy to see the community coming together to take care of each other. I just love it. The smiles and laughter make you feel really good inside. Just seeing the kids get excited is one of the best things about the event. It's pretty fun to see all of their reactions and see how happy the kids are to spend some time with the Easter Bunny and Sparky."

If you are looking to get more involved with the community, Together We're Better is always accepting donations, whether that is goods, funds, or your personal volunteered time. For more information about this year's Easter Run, please contact Natosha Gobin at (425) 319-4416.

NATIVE AMERICAN STUDENT



Thursday, April 18, 2024

Greg Williams Court • **3:00PM–7:00PM**

Eligibility

All Tulalip natives in any school district and other natives in the Marysville School District.

Deadline

Artwork must be labeled and submitted by **Friday, April 12**. Late entries will NOT be accepted!

Submit To

Don Hatch Youth Center (Education Office) or your school liaison/advocate

Guidelines

- Kindergarten–12th grades.
- Students can enter one item per category (must specify).
- Artist name, grade, school, category, and phone number must be on the back of art.
- Artwork must be original piece created by only the student submitting.

- Art cannot be previously used in the Art Festival.
- The artwork cannot have explicit or inappropriate content.
- The student or guardian is responsible to submit artwork by the deadline.
- Artwork must be completed (i.e., dry) and secured.

Categories

- Drawing
- Painting
- Writing
- Poetry
- Culture (Including Carving, Bead work, Cedar Weaving, Regalia, Drums, Etc.)
- Sculpture
- Mixed Media
- Digital Art and New Media

♥ Pure Heart

♥ For Native students w/ disabilities

Students **in** the Marysville School District can pick up their art from their Advocate/Liaison between May 10–13.

Students **outside** of the Marysville School District must pick up their art at the Youth Center between May 10–13.

For more information contact **Courtney Jefferson** at 360-716-4882 or courtneysheldon@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov
6700 Totem Beach Road, Tulalip, WA 98271

Spring Cleaning

DUMPSTER SCHEDULE

2024



AREA

DELIVERY DATE

PICKUP DATE

Silver Village
Mission Highlands

Monday, April 15

Monday, April 29

Quil Meadows
Quil 1
Quil 2
28th Dr NW
John Sam 1/2/3

Tuesday, April 30

Tuesday, May 14

Y Site
Battle Creek
Church Site

Wednesday, May 15

Wednesday, May 29

Senior Apartments
Senior Duplex
Cedar Greens

Thursday, May 30

Thursday, June 13

NO

nets, tires, paint, or household chemicals in the dumpsters.

Questions? Contact Public Works at 360-716-5043



PLACEMENT HOMES NEEDED



If you have a heart for children and space in your home to share , we would like to help you get more information about how you can become a foster care placement home.

You can make a difference in a child's life.

"We strengthen our people so that they may walk a good walk."



PLACEMENT TYPES:

RESPITE:
HELP US MAINTAIN PLACEMENTS BY PROVIDING RESPITE CARE AS NEEDED. RESPITE COULD BE 1-10 DAYS A YEAR.

TEMPORARY:
FOR A FEW DAYS UP TO A FEW WEEKS UNTIL A LONG TERM IS FOUND.

LONG TERM:
UNTIL THE CHILD IS RETURNED HOME TO PARENTS OR THE PERMANENT PLAN CHANGES TO GUARDIANSHIP.

Contact
beda?chel
Placement Team
360-716-4047



TULALIP COMMUNITY

Easter Luncheon

SUNDAY, MARCH 31

12:00-2:00PM

TULALIP GATHERING HALL

Court notices

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2024-0076, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #2712 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. SCOTT MUELLER (DOB: 09/24/1982) TO: SCOTT MUELLER: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on February 2, 2024 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 AM. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on April 15, 2024 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: February 24, 2024.

TUL-CV-YG-2024-0029. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In re the Guardianship of: C. V. C.-T. TO: AMOS RICHARD CARPENTER and LAURALEE ANGEL TOM: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Guardianship of Youth case has been filed and an IN PERSON Guardianship of Youth Hearing has been set 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 this Guardianship of Youth Hearing on THURSDAY, MAY 16, 2024 at 10:30 A.M. – IN PERSON in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. 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: February 24, 2024.

TUL-CV-YG-2024-0141. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianship of: C. R. E. TO: CHRISTOPHER ENICK: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Guardianship (Youth) was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at a hearing on THURSDAY, MAY 2, 2024, at 11:00 A.M. IN PERSON 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: March 16, 2024.

TUL-CV-YG-2024-0142. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianship of: C. P. E. TO: CHRISTOPHER ENICK: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Guardianship (Youth) was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at a hearing on THURSDAY, MAY 2, 2024, at 11:00 A.M. IN PERSON 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: March 16, 2024.

TUL-CV-YG-2024-0132. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianship of: V. A. S. M.-W TO: MEGAN ANN MCGEE and FELIPE A. Z. WILLIAMS: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Guardianship (Youth) was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at a hearing on THURSDAY, MAY 2, 2024, at 11:00 A.M. IN PERSON 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: March 16, 2024.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-EL-2024-0065, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip, WA, In RE PROTECTION OF: EE, Tulalip Elder/Vulnerable Adult, vs. Derek Foster Jones TO: DEREK FOSTER JONES: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT ON January 31, 2024, A Petition for an Elder/Vulnerable Adult Order for Protection and a Temporary Protection Order and Notice of Hearing were filed in the above-entitled Court Pursuant to Chapter 4.30 of the Tulalip Tribal Code; AND ON March 6, 2024, a Reissuance of Temporary Order For Protection and Notice of Hearing was filed in the above-entitled Court Pursuant to Chapter 4.30 of the Tulalip Tribal Code. This is to protect EE. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above-entitled action in the above-entitled court and answer on April 30, 2024 at 9:00 AM in Tulalip Tribal Court. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER AND/OR APPEAR AN ORDER OF PROTECTION WILL BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: March 16, 2024.



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