



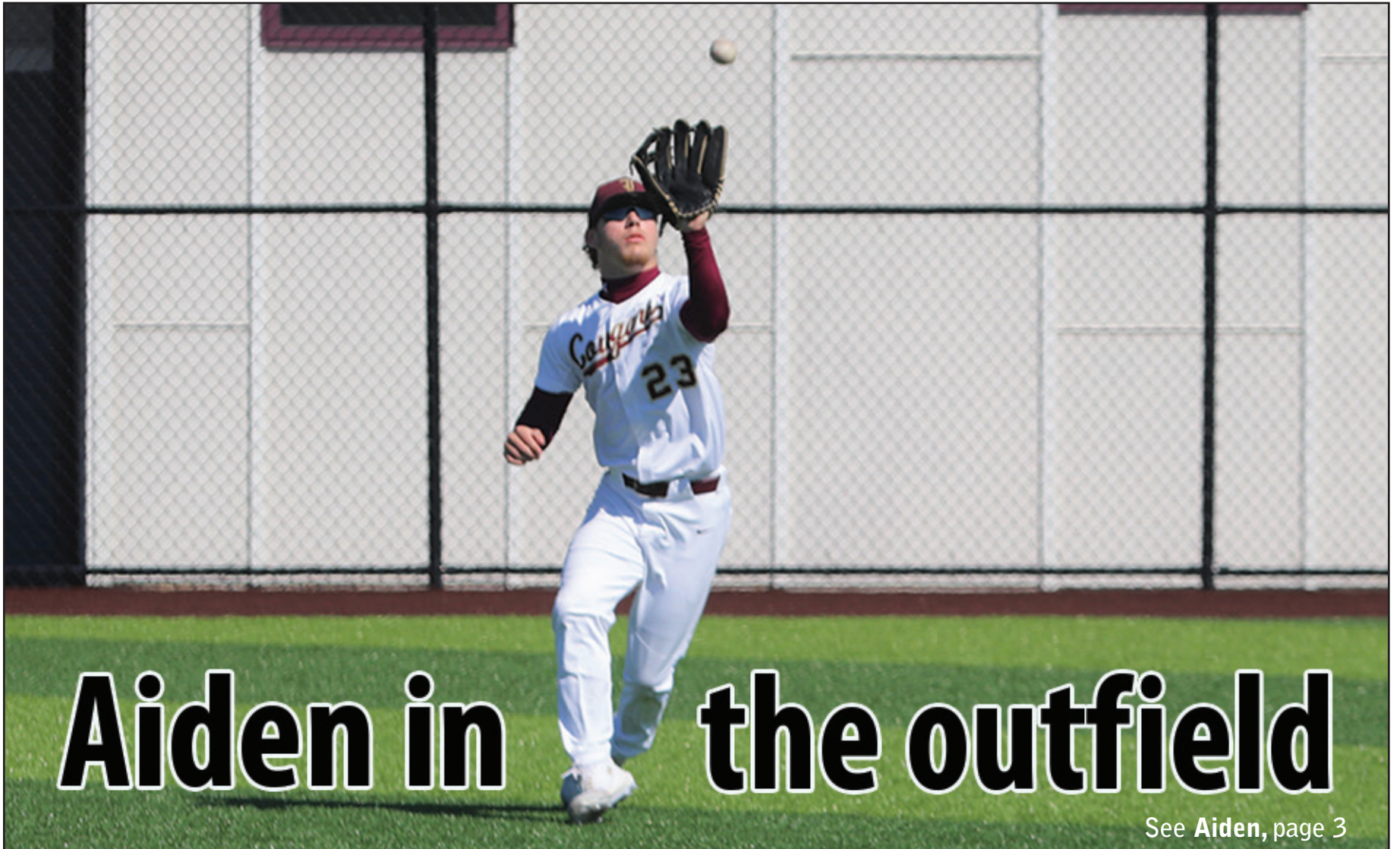
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syəcəb

Volume 46 No. 24

Saturday June 21, 2025

(Tulalip See-Yaht-Sub)



Aiden in the outfield

See Aiden, page 3

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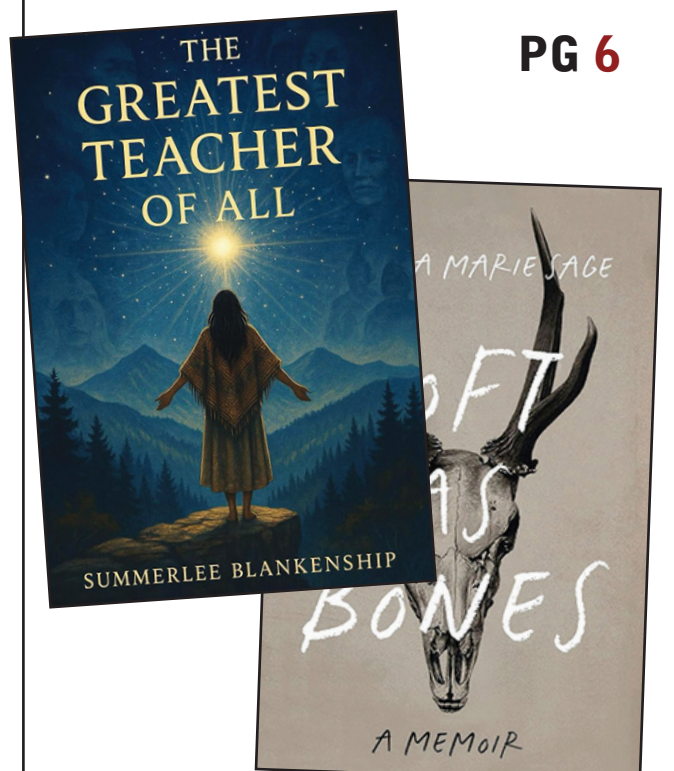
**Royals stun Jetts with
last-second touchdown in
thrilling playoff battle**

PG 4



**Rez Reads
2025 summer edition**

PG 6



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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**Not getting your
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Note: Updates and revisions done to the mailing list happen quarterly. The list is updated February, May, August and November of each year. You can contact Calvin Valdillez at kvaldillez@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov for specific issues of the paper.



CELEBRATE SMART, STAY SAFE: FIREWORK SAFETY

*Fireworks are an exciting part of celebrations, but can be incredibly dangerous if not handled properly.
Help us keep our community safe by observing firework safety guidelines.*

The Dangers Are Real:

- **Burns:** Fireworks can cause severe burns.
- **Eye Injuries:** Debris can cause permanent eye damage.
- **Fires:** Fireworks are a leading cause of wildfires and structure fires, especially in dry conditions.

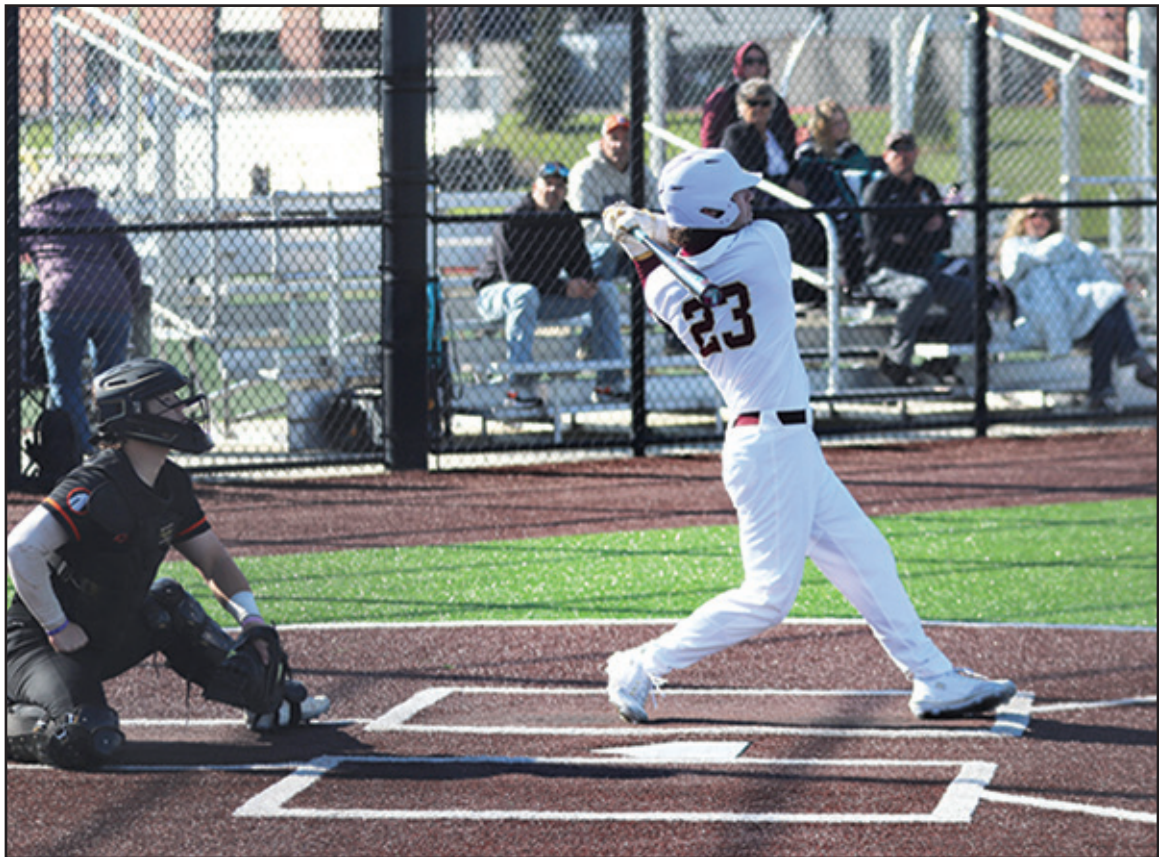
Safety First - Here's How:

- **Attend Public Displays:** The safest way to enjoy fireworks is to attend public displays conducted by trained professionals.
- **Never Allow Children to Handle Fireworks:** Even "safe" fireworks like sparklers can burn at extremely high temperatures.
- **Keep a Safe Distance:** Always maintain a safe viewing distance from fireworks.
- **Have Water Nearby:** Keep a bucket of water or a garden hose handy for emergencies.
- **Dispose of Used Fireworks Properly:** Douse used fireworks thoroughly with water before disposing of them in a metal trash can away from structures.
- **Never Relight a "Dud":** If a firework doesn't go off, wait at least 20 minutes, then douse it with water.

**Help us prevent accidents and fires.
Celebrate responsibly!**



Aiden from front page



Lakewood senior earns All-Northwest honors

By Micheal Rios

Lakewood High School senior Aiden Jones made sure to leave a lasting impression in his final season wearing Cougar maroon and gold. The powerful right fielder put together a standout year at the plate and in the field, earning second team All-Northwest Conference honors and drawing interest from college programs eager to add his bat to their roster.

“Aiden brings so much to our team. He’s a strong presence in the lineup, in the field, and in the dugout,” said Lakewood head coach Jackson Conn. “His strength is quite literal, he’s a strong kid with a massive arm, but he’s also mentally strong. His leadership, discipline and patience set him apart as a senior and team captain. He’s worked with our team’s underclassmen all year long and been invaluable to us coaches in teaching those on and off the field skills.”

Aiden, known around the league for his smooth right-handed swing and clutch hitting, wrapped up his senior campaign with an impressive .371 batting average and .429

on-base percentage. According to Max Preps, he amassed 23 hits, 22 RBI’s and scored 11 runs to round out one of the most complete offensive seasons in recent Lakewood history.

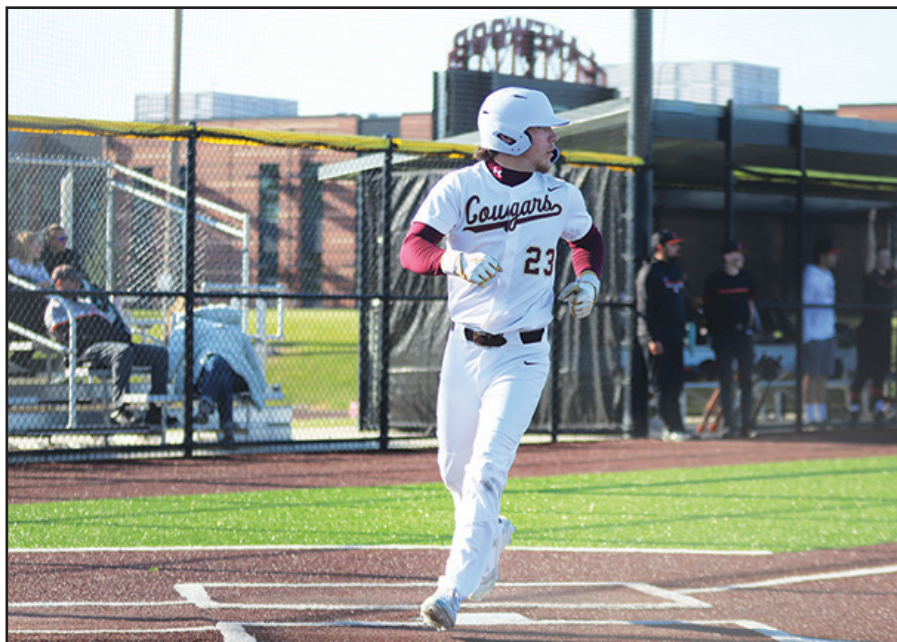
“I was fortunate to coach Aiden all four years he played at Lakewood. I witnessed his growth and progression from his freshman year to his senior year,” said Coach Conn. “He had so many great games for us, but the moment that stands out most for me as his coach was when he hit his first homerun here at home. He worked so hard in the off-season and really put the time in weight room to pack on lean muscle and take his power to the next level. Then to see all that hard work pay off when he hit that homerun off one of the best pitcher’s in our conference. It looked like he was floating around the bases. He was so excited and the rest of the team was so excited for him.”

From opening day to the team’s final out, Aiden approached every opportunity with composed confidence while serving as the Cougars’ most dangerous hitter. Batting in the cleanup spot, he consistently delivered in key moments, including clutch at bats in rivalry wins over both Sedro-Woolley and Squalicum. Perhaps his most memorable moment, or just his grandparents’ favorite one, was blasting a homerun off his Louisville



Quick Stats		
Category	2025-26	Nat Avg.
Batting Average	.371 ^	.239
On Base Percentage	.429 ^	.379
Hits	23 ^	9
Runs Batted In	22 ^	6
Runs	11 ^	8
Fielding Percentage	.900 ^	.860

Continued on next page



Slugger Atlas in the final game of the season vs. Lynden.

“Baseball gives you a lot of life lessons,” explained the hard-hitting, 18-year-old Tulalip tribal member. “In this game, you fail a lot more than you succeed. For example, there are Hall of Fame players who averaged 3 for 10 at the plate. This translates to the real world because everyone is waiting for opportunities to succeed, but when those opportunities come, are you prepared to capitalize? And when you strikeout, because we all do, how do you respond to the next opportunity?”

His ability to capitalize on his opportunities by tracking pitches and delivering extra-base hits made him a fixture in the heart of Lakewood’s lineup and a constant threat to opposing pitchers. While his offensive numbers often started conversations, Aiden was just as dependable defensively as an everyday right fielder. He showcased strong range, reliable hands, and a sharp throwing arm, recording multiple assists—including several run-saving throws enroute to a whopping .900 fielding percentage.

“I play with great confidence, regardless of who is pitch-

ing or who is at bat,” asserted the six-foot, two-hundred-pound Aiden who is all muscle and pure testosterone. “At the end of the day, this is just a game, but it’s a game I’ve prepared myself to play at the highest level. I lift six days a week in the offseason, hit the batting cages 3 days a week, and spend a couple hours as often as I can studying the greats. I watch film of the best players to study their mechanics and learn from their professional habits.”

Aiden’s complete skill set and strong academic record has started to open doors at the next level. College coaches from across the Northwest and California reached out to him during his stellar senior year. With his high school days now behind him and an entire summer of recruitment opportunities in front of him, Aiden is steadfast on waiting for the perfect pitch before committing his bat to any collegiate program.

Once he commits to a college, he’ll be fulfilling a dream that was manifested nearly two decades ago when a new born Aiden attended his first baseball. His grandparents, Pam and Butch Blount, recall a month’s old Aiden taking in the sights and sounds of the game

while cheering on their son Cody, Aiden’s uncle, playing select ball.

“Raising our grandson has been amazing,” said grandmother Pam while rocking a pair of custom-made earrings that have Aiden’s name and jersey number on them. “We’ve shuttled him back and forth from so many practices, games, tournaments and training facilities that it’s impossible to remember a time when he didn’t have baseball in his life. He’s put his whole heart and soul into this game and into becoming the best player he can be.

“Of course, we want him to play college ball somewhere somewhat local so we can continue to watch him play,” she added. “Wherever he decides to go, we know he’ll continue to push himself to be great and to take this game as far as he can take it.”

With his graduation just days in the rearview mirror, Aiden’s high school career comes to a close. He leaves behind a legacy of hard work, big swings, and bigger moments. For Lakewood Cougar’s baseball, #23’s impact won’t soon be forgotten. And for college scouts, the best may be yet to come.

Royals stun Jetts with last-second touchdown in thrilling playoff battle



By Wade Sheldon

A warm and golden summer evening set the perfect stage for semi-pro playoff football at Quil Ceda Stadium on Saturday, June 14, as the Everett Royals clashed with the Federal Way-based King County Jetts. Over 60 fans filled the bleachers under the Marysville-Pilchuck sunset, cheering for a game packed with grit, heart, and late-game heroics.

The game opened with nerves on both sides. The Royals fumbled on their first possession, handing the Jetts early momentum. What followed was a defensive slugfest, featuring a staggering six total turnovers in the

first half alone. The Jetts finally broke through to take a 6-0 lead—one they carried into halftime as both offenses struggled to find rhythm.

Tulalip Tribal member #16, Timothy Hill Thomas, made an early impact, recovering a fumble and recording a pair of first-quarter tackles to help keep the Royals within reach. Fellow tribal member #56, David Enick, contributed with a couple of assisted tackles leading to stops on downs.

After a slow offensive start, the Royals began to show life in the second half. A deep 45-yard touchdown strike tied the game at 6-6



midway through the third quarter. Despite multiple quarterback changes, Everett's offense started clicking, capitalizing on a key turnover with short, smart passes to grab a 12-6 lead early in the fourth quarter.

The Jetts weren't done yet. With just 25 seconds remaining, they pulled off a miraculous 30-yard touchdown catch to knot the score at 12 apiece, setting up what seemed like an inevitable overtime showdown.

But the Royals' return man #23 had other plans.

Fielding the ensuing

kickoff, he sprinted 75 yards to the house, bursting through multiple tackles. The Royals' bench erupted, waving goodbye to the stunned Jetts as their season faded with just 15 seconds left. Everett's defense sealed the deal on the final possession, securing the 18-12 victory in dramatic fashion.

After the game, Royals head coach Boyd Demus reflected on the hard-fought win. "We could have played way better," he admitted. "It was a hard fight, but we came out with the win. The defense gets an A, the offense pulled it together in the second half, so I'd give them

a B. Overall, I'd say it was a B+ effort from my guys. All the hard work paid off."

Looking ahead to next week's playoff showdown, Demus acknowledged the challenge ahead. "We face the undefeated Grit City Knights again. Last time we held them until the fourth and just ran out of gas. This time, we're healthy and ready. We're looking forward to this match."

Linebacker Timothy Hill Thomas shared his excitement about advancing. "It feels good to be playing again," he said. "It's been a long time. I held it down

and we got the dub. We're ready for what's next."

Defensive tackle David Enick added, "I had lots of fun out there. It was awesome. I can't wait for next week—we face the undefeated team and I think we've got them this time."

The Royals now prepare for their rematch against the formidable Grit City Knights at Franklin Pierce Stadium on Saturday, June 21, at 5:30 p.m. With confidence surging and momentum on their side, Everett will look to dethrone the unbeaten powerhouse and punch their ticket to the championship.



Rez Reads:

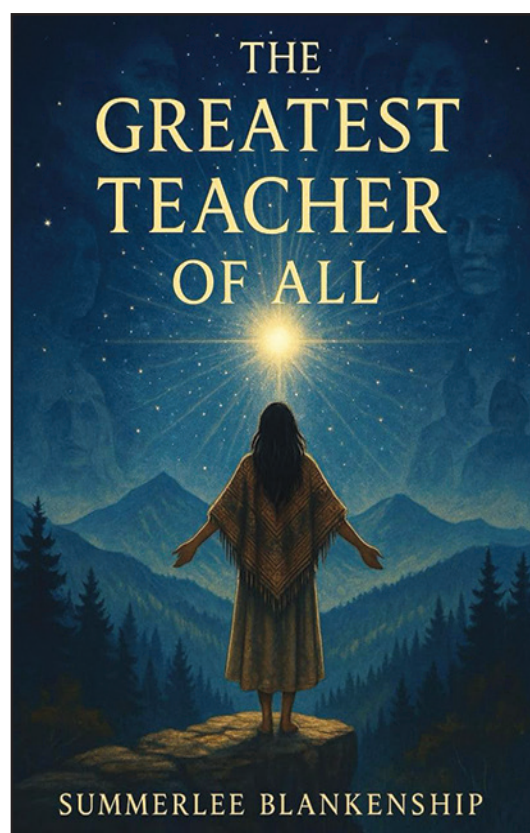
2025 summer edition

By *Kalvin Valdillez*

It's officially summertime! And it's time to sit back and unwind with a good book while you catch some rays. With an eventful summer planned at Tulalip, we highly recommend scooping up at least one of these books to check out during your downtime.

This selection is comprised of ten books that range from beautifully written poems, heartbreaking memoirs, romance novels, to thrillers. But no matter the genre, within the pages of these stories, you will find the authors baring their souls, while sharing their languages and their heritage, as they open up about difficult topics such as generational trauma and navigating today's colonized society as Native People.

Many of these books were released within the past few weeks, with the exception of the last three, which are set to launch this summer. We have included the book jacket summary for each, so you can get a feel for the story before purchasing. And we are pleased and honored to kick-off this Rez Reads segment with Tulalip's own, SummerLee Blankenship. Happy reading!



The Greatest Teacher of All by SummerLee Blankenship (Tulalip)

What if your rock bottom was actually the beginning of your rebirth?

In *The Greatest Teacher of All*, SummerLee Blankenship shares her raw and powerful true story—from addiction, trauma, and deep loss to awakening, healing, and spiritual transformation. As a Native American woman carrying generational pain, she walks the long road home to herself through plant medicine, ceremony, and divine guidance.

This isn't just a memoir—it's a testimony of survival, soul reclamation, and the sacred wisdom found in life's darkest moments. With brutal honesty and poetic grace, SummerLee invites readers into the depths of her journey and shows us that even in our most broken state, we are never beyond redemption.

For anyone who has felt lost, alone, or unloved—this book is your mirror, your medicine, and your reminder that healing is possible.

Blue Corn Tongue: Poems in the Mouth of the Desert by Amber McCrary

In a voice that is jubilant, irreverent, sometimes scouring, sometimes heartfelt, and always unmistakably her own, Amber McCrary remaps the deserts of Arizona through the blue corn story of a young Diné woman figuring out love and life with an O'odham man. Reflecting experiences of Indigenous joy, pain, and family, these shapeshifting poems celebrate the love between two Native partners, a love that flourishes alongside the traumas they face in the present and the past. From her ethereal connection with her saguaro muse, Hosh, to the intricate tapestry of her relationships with Diné relatives and her awakening to the complex world of toxic masculinity, McCrary brings together DIY zine aesthetics, life forms of juniper and mountains, and the beauty of Diné Bizaad to tell of the enduring bonds between people and place.

Journeying from the Colorado Plateau to the Sonoran Desert and back again, *Blue Corn Tongue* invokes the places, plants, and people of Diné Bikéyah and O'odham jeweled in a deeply honest exploration of love, memory, and intimacy confronting the legacy of land violence in these desert homelands.

We Can Never Leave by H.E. Edgmon

You can never go home...

Every day, all across the world, inhuman creatures are waking up with no memory of who they are or where they came from—and the Caravan exists to help them. The traveling community is made up of these very creatures and their families who've acclimated to this new existence by finding refuge in each other. That is, until the morning five teenage travelers wake to find their community has disappeared overnight.

Those left: a half-human who only just ran back to the Caravan with their tail between

their legs, two brothers—one who can't seem to stay out of trouble and the other who's never been brave enough to get in it, a venomous girl with blood on her hands and a heart of gold, and the Caravan's newest addition, a disquieting shadow in the shape of a boy. They'll have to work together to figure out what happened the night of the disappearance, but each one of the forsaken five is white knuckling their own secrets. And with each truth forced to light, it becomes clear this isn't really about what happened to their people—it's about what happened to them.

Bones of a Giant by Brian Thomas Isaac

From the award-winning, bestselling author of *All the Quiet Places*, comes Brian Thomas Isaac's highly anticipated, haunting and tender return to the Okanagan Indian Reserve and a teenager's struggle to become a man in a world of racism and hardship.

Summer, 1968. For the first time since his big brother, Eddie, disappeared two years earlier—either a runaway or dead by his own hand—sixteen-year-old Lewis Toma has shaken off some of his grief. His mother, Grace, and her friend Isabel have gone south to the United States to pick fruit to earn the cash Grace needs to put a bathroom and running water into the three-room shack they share on the reserve, leaving Lewis to spend the summer with his cousins, his Uncle Ned and his Aunt Jean in the new house they've built on their farm along the Salmon River. Their warm family life is almost enough to counter the pressures he feels as a boy trying to become a man in a place where responsible adult men like his uncle are largely absent, broken by residential school and racism. Everywhere he looks, women are left to carry the load, sometimes with kindness, but often with the bitterness, anger and ferocity of his own mother, who kicked Lewis's lowlife father, Jimmy, to the curb long ago.

Lewis has vowed never to be like his father—but an encounter with a predatory older woman tests him and he suffers the consequences. Worse, his dad is back in town and scheming on how to use the Indian Act to steal the land Lewis and his mom have been living on. And then, at summer's end, more shocking revelations shake the family, unleashing a deadly force of anger and frustration.

With so many traps laid around him, how will Lewis find a path to a different future?

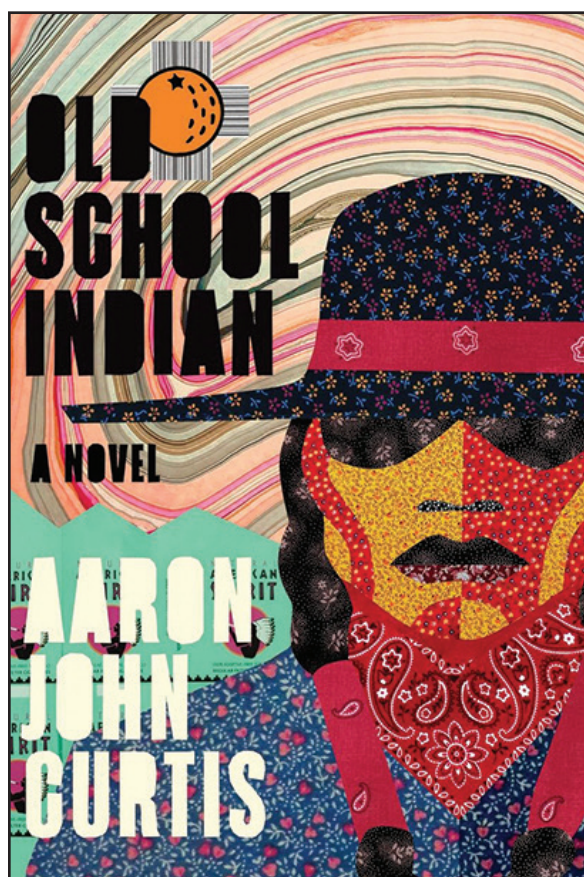
Remember, You Are Indigenous: Memories of a Native Childhood by Evelyn Bellanger

A respected elder shares stories and insights from growing up on the White Earth Reservation in Minnesota. With unflinching honesty, Evelyn

Bellanger tells a vivid account of her childhood in Pine Point, Minnesota, and relates her experiences to the networked histories of marginalization and oppression faced by Indigenous people in the United States. As Bellanger connects her later activist work to her early memories, *Remember, You Are Indigenous* emphasizes the implications of intergenerational trauma as well as the strength of community.

Grounding her narrative in the pre-colonization history of the Anishinaabeg and the environmental damages wrought by land developers, lumber companies, and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Bellanger invites readers into her family's history, weaving stories of her mother, father, and grandmother into her own. She pays careful attention to the seasonality of life and the natural world as she remembers harvesting wild rice by canoe with her family, and she observes social inequities while recalling her time at the Minnesota Home School for Girls state juvenile facility.

Through stories tragic and humorous, Evelyn Bellanger's voice shines. Her impressionistic style offers authenticity and intimacy as she describes the early experiences that have shaped her work as a leader and activist.



Old School Indian: A Novel by Aaron John Curtis

A coming-of-middle-age novel about an Ahkwesáhsne man's reluctant return home and what it takes to heal.

Abe Jacobs is Kanien'kehá:ka from Ahkwesáhsne, as white people say, a Mohawk Indian from the Saint Regis Tribe. At eighteen, Abe left the reservation where he was raised and never looked back.

Now forty-three, Abe is suffering from a rare disease - one his doctors in Miami believe will kill him. Running from his diagnosis and a failing marriage, Abe returns to the Rez, where he's persuaded to undergo a healing at the hands of his Great Uncle Budge. But Budge - a wry, recovered alcoholic prone to wearing punk T-shirts - isn't all that convincing. And Abe's time off the Rez has made him a thorough skeptic.

To heal, Abe will undertake a revelatory journey, confronting the parts of himself he's hidden ever since he left home and learning to cultivate hope, even at his darkest hour.

Delivered with crackling wit, *Old School Indian* is a striking exploration of the power and secrets of family, the capacity for healing and catharsis, and the ripple effects of history and culture.

Soft as Bones: A Memoir by Chyana Marie Sage

A poetic memoir as intricately woven as a dreamcatcher about overcoming the pain of generational trauma with the power of traditional healing. In her deeply affecting memoir, *Soft as Bones*, Chyana Marie Sage shares the pain of growing up with her father: a crack dealer who went to prison for molesting her older sister. She details the shame and guilt she carried for years after her family's trauma as she went from one dysfunctional relationship to another, from one illegal drug to another. In revisiting her family's history and weaving in the perspectives of her mother and sisters, Chyana examines the legacy of generational abuse, which began with her father's father, who was forcibly removed from his family by the residential schools and Sixties Scoops programs.

Yet hers is also a story of hope, as it was the traditions of her people that saved her life. In candid, incisive, and delicate prose, Chyana braids personal narrative with Cree stories and ceremonies, all as a means of healing one small piece of the mosaic that makes up the dark past of colonialism shared by Indigenous people throughout Turtle Island.

Nothing More of this Land: Community, Power, and the Search for Indigenous Identity by Joseph Lee Release Date: July 15

From award-winning journalist Joseph Lee, a sweeping, personal exploration

of Indigenous identity and the challenges facing Indigenous people around the world.

Before Martha's Vineyard became one of the most iconic vacation destinations in the country, it was home to the Wampanoag people. Today, as tourists flock to the idyllic beaches, the island has become increasingly unaffordable for tribal members, with nearly three-quarters now living off-island. Growing up Aquinnah Wampanoag, journalist Joseph Lee grappled with what this situation meant for his tribe, how the community can continue to grow, and more broadly, what it means to be Indigenous.

In *Nothing More of This Land*, Lee weaves his own story and that of his family into a panoramic narrative of Indigenous life around the world. He takes us from the beaches of Martha's Vineyard to the icy Alaskan tundra, the smoky forests of Northern California to the halls of the United Nations, and beyond. Along the way he meets activists fighting to protect their land, families clashing with their own tribal leaders, and communities working to reclaim tradition.

Together, these stories reject stereotypes to show the diversity of Indigenous people today and chart a way past the stubborn legacy of colonialism.



Love is a War Song by Danica Nava Release Date July 22

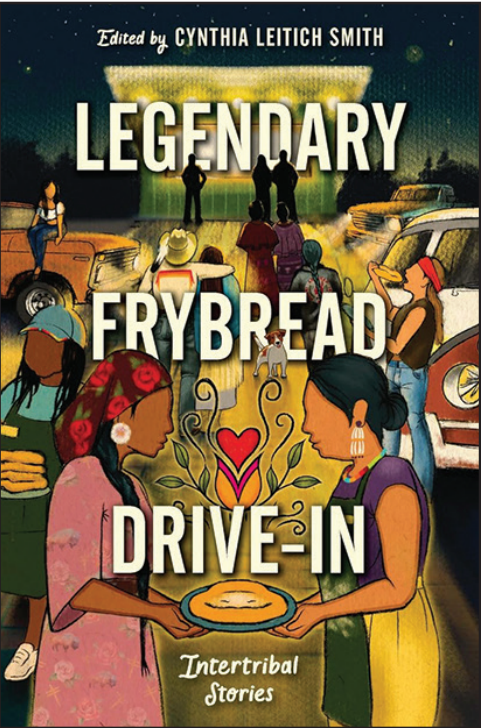
A Muscogee pop star and a cowboy who couldn't be more different come together to strike a deal in this new romantic comedy by Danica Nava, USA Today bestselling author

of The Truth According to Ember.

Pop singer Avery Fox has become a national joke after posing scantily clad on the cover of Rolling Stone in a feather warbonnet. What was meant to be a statement of her success as a Native American singer has turned her into a social pariah and dubbed her a fake. With threats coming from every direction and her career at a standstill, she escapes to her estranged grandmother Lottie’s ranch in Oklahoma. Living on the rez is new to Avery—not only does she have to work in the blazing summer heat to earn her keep, but the man who runs Lottie’s horse ranch despises her and wants her gone.

Red Fox Ranch has been home to Lucas Iron Eyes since he was sixteen years old. He has lived by three rules to keep himself out of trouble: 1) preserve the culture, 2) respect the horses, and 3) stick to himself. When he is tasked with picking up Lottie’s granddaughter at the bus station, the last person he expected to see is the Avery Fox. Lucas can’t stand what she represents, but when he’s forced to work with her on the ranch, he can’t get her out of his sight—or his head. He reminds himself to keep to his rules, especially after he finds out the ranch is under threat of being shut down.

It’s clear Avery doesn’t belong here, but they form a tentative truce and make a deal: Avery will help raise funds to save the ranch, and in exchange, Lucas will show her what it



really means to be an Indian. It’s purely transactional, absolutely no horsing around...but where’s the fun in that?

Legendary Frybread Drive-In: InterTribal Stories by Various Authors
Release Date: August 26

Featuring the voices of both new and acclaimed Indigenous writers and edited by bestselling Muscogee author Cynthia Leitich Smith, this collection of interconnected stories serves up laughter, love, Native pride, and the world’s best frybread.

The road to Sandy June’s Legendary Frybread Drive-In slips through every rez and alongside every

urban Native hangout. The menu offers a rotating feast, including traditional eats and tasty snacks. But Sandy June’s serves up more than food: it hosts live music, movie nights, unexpected family reunions, love long lost, and love found again.

That big green-and-gold neon sign beckons to teens of every tribal Nation, often when they need it most.

Featuring stories and poems by: Kaua Mahoe Adams, Marcella Bell, Angeline Boulley, K. A. Cobell, A. J. Eversole, Jen Ferguson, Eric Gansworth, Byron Graves, Kate Hart, Christine Hartman Derr, Karina Iceberg, Cheryl Isaacs, Darcie Little Badger, David A. Robertson, Andrea L. Rogers, Cynthia Leitich Smith, and Brian Young.

TULALIP TRIBES EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT Summer 2025 Newsletter

Wildfire Season Readiness: Smoke & Air Quality

With the potential wildfire season approaching, we need to be prepared for smoke and poor air quality. Protecting your respiratory health is vital.

Monitor Air Quality: Stay updated on local air quality conditions. Get real-time updates and more information on smoke readiness at [Link to Your Community Health Smoke Readiness Page, e.g., tribalhealth.org/smokereadiness].

Stay Indoors: When air quality is poor, limit outdoor activity and keep windows and doors closed.

Create a Clean Air Space: Designate a room in your home with few windows or doors that you can seal to create a cleaner air environment.

Use Air Filtering: If you have an HVAC system, set it to recirculate clean air. Consider using a portable air purifier with a HEPA filter.

Wear an N95 Mask: If you must be outdoors during heavy smoke, an N95 or P100 respirator can help filter out fine particles. (Cloth or surgical masks offer little protection from smoke.)

Don't Wait! Get Your Gear Now!

Demand for essential items like fans, air purifiers, and air conditioners spikes when the heat and smoke hit. Be proactive and get what you need before the rush!

Fans: Portable fans can help keep air circulating and make rooms feel cooler.

Air Purifiers & Filters: Invest in an air purifier with a HEPA filter for smoke and allergens. Stock up on replacement filters for your purifiers and HVAC system.

Air Conditioners: Ensure your AC unit is in good working order, or consider purchasing one now.

DIY Air Filter Kits: Did you know you can build your own effective air filter for a fraction of the cost? These "Corsi-Rosenthal Boxes" are a great way to improve indoor air quality during smoky conditions. Learn how to build yours at tribalpreparedness.org/diy-air-filter

For more information and resources, please visit

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

Or contact us at 360-716-4071

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Andrew Virgil
Johnson

November 14, 1963 –
June 1, 2025

Andrew was adopted to Virgil and Evelyn Johnson shortly after birth and was raised in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in Royal City, WA. He served his mission in

North Carolina, and after returning he moved to Moses Lake, WA, where he met his wife and had two daughters. After the death of his adopted mother, he started his journey to find his heritage of which he found and was enrolled into the Tulalip Tribes. In 2003 he moved to Tulalip, WA, where he lived and worked until his incarceration in 2018.

He is preceded in death by his parents and siblings. He leaves behind his wife, daughters, and grandson. A graveside service for Andrew was held Monday, June 16, 2025 from 11:30 AM to 12:30 PM at Mission Beach Cemetery, Mission Beach Rd, Tulalip Bay, WA 98271.

Court
Notices

TUL-CV-CU-2021-0201 and TUL-CV-CU-2024-0986. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. Ryan Ervin, Petitioner v. Julene Williams, Respondent. To: Julene Williams YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Custody Hearing was filed in the above-entitled Court. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above-entitled action at an IN PERSON Hearing on Wednesday, AUGUST 6, 2025, at 01:00 P.M. IN PERSON in Tulalip Tribal Court; go to: 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: May 24, 2025.



Public Planning Commission Meeting on
Housing & Transportation

- ◆ Join the Planning Commission for a working meeting on Housing and Transportation.
- ◆ Provide input on potential goals and priorities for Tulalip’s growth and future development.
- ◆ Learn more about what Tulalip is doing regarding Housing and Transportation.

Please Join Us!
Wednesday, June 25th, from 6-7pm
In Rm. 162 of the Administration Building,
6406 Marine Drive Tulalip, WA 98271

~ Food and refreshments provided ~



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SPEE-BI-DAH

Annual Beach Seining Gathering



Saturday, July 19 • 9:00AM to 3:00PM

Food is served at noon until supplies last

Tribal members and their families are invited to enjoy a day at the beach with friends and loved ones.

- Transportation will be provided from the Gathering Hall. Shuttles will run every 15 minutes from 9 AM to 3 PM.
- The event is handicap accessible. Please note that children under 13 must be accompanied by an adult.
- No pets, drugs, or alcohol are allowed.



***Join us** for a fun
and memorable day!*