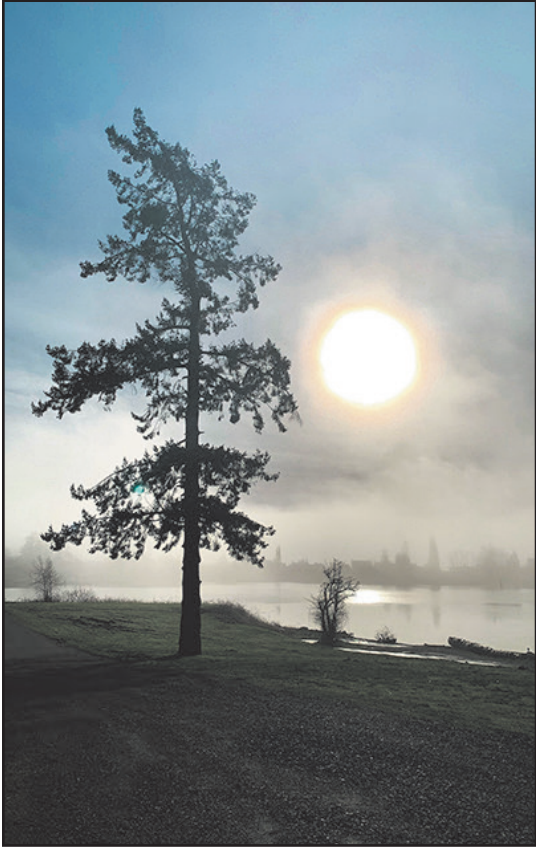




Starting out 2022 with wild NW weather

Page 4



# Insight from Idle No More co-founder Sylvia McAdam



Wisp of Hope created by Fanny Aishaa to memorialize an anti-fracking protest in New Brunswick.

See **Idle No More**, page 3

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**Tulalip Tribes**  
6406 Marine Drive  
Tulalip, WA 98271



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The Tulalip Tribes are federally recognized successors in interest to the Snohomish, Snoqualmie, Skykomish, and other allied tribes and bands signatory to the Treaty of Point Elliott.

January 13, 2022

RE: Statement for Fire District 15 Proposition 1

Snohomish County Fire District 15 (Tulalip Bay Fire) provides fire suppression, emergency medical services, hazardous materials emergency response, water rescue, technical rescue services, fire prevention and investigation services for a large portion of the persons, lands and businesses within the Tulalip area.

Over the past couple years, the pandemic has highlighted how important emergency services are to our community. Having properly equipped first responders who are quick to respond to fire, medical and other related emergencies is critical to our health and well-being.

The Tulalip Tribal community has witnessed the dedication, professionalism and life-saving actions of Snohomish County Fire District personnel. They are asking to restore their levy rate to \$1.50 per \$1,000 of assessed property value. The Tulalip Tribes offers this letter in support of a YES vote on this proposition to help fund these critical emergency services.

Sincerely,

DocuSigned by:

Teri Gobin

7F0A4489542B425...

Teri Gobin, Chairwoman of the Tulalip Tribes

cc Tulalip Board of Directors

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

syəcəb, the weekly newspaper of the Tulalip Tribes

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



**TULALIP TV**  
[www.tulaliptv.com](http://www.tulaliptv.com)

For program scheduling, visit:  
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**Idle No More** from front page

By Micheal Rios

Sylvia McAdam (Saysewahum) has garnered respect from around the globe as a co-founder of the international movement Idle No More. Hailing from the Treaty 6 lands of modern day Canada, she's travelled the continent to support countless First Nations and Native American tribes in their efforts to defend and protect sacred lands, waters, and animals.

Sylvia is a citizen of the Cree Nation and proudly holds a Juris Doctorate (LL.B) from the University of Saskatchewan and a Bachelor's of Human Justice (B.H.J) from the University of Regina. She is a recipient of the Carol Geller Human Rights Award, Foreign Policy's Top 100 Global Thinkers Award, 2014 Global Citizen Award, and has received several eagle feathers from Indigenous communities that she holds dear. A law professor at the University of Windsor, Sylvia is routinely asked to speak on her experiences defending Indigenous rights and participating in Indigenous-led protest movements.

Idle No More started in November 2012, among Treaty People in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta protesting the Canadian government's dismantling of environmental protection laws, endangering First Nations who live on the land. Born out of face-to-face organizing and popular education, but fluent in social media and new technologies, Idle No More has connected the most remote reserves to each other, to urbanized Indigenous people, and to the non-Indigenous population.\*

Led by women, and with a call for re-founded nation-to-nation relations based on mutual respect, Idle No More rapidly grew into an inclusive, continent-wide network of urban and rural Indigenous working hand in hand with non-Indigenous allies to build a movement for Indigenous rights and the protection of land, water, and sky.

Because colonization has dramatically caused the heartbreaking loss of Indigenous languages, customs and traditional lifeways, Sylvia uses the oral tradition of her people to share her dream to revitalize Indigenous nationhood. It is Sylvia's dream, shared by many Indigenous peoples, that freedom, liberation and self-determination will lead Indigenous peoples away from the pain of genocide and colonialism.

Following a riveting presentation at the World Issues Forum, she honored See-Yaht-Sub staff with a sit-down interview to discuss several issues that are of utmost importance to Indigenous peoples and communities.

**SYS: During your presentation you mentioned as Indigenous peoples we shouldn't identify as**

**an 'environmentalist' or 'activist', but instead view ourselves as defenders of our homeland. Why is that?**

"When you begin to identify as an environmentalist or activist there's a fear that arises because those terms can be associated with economic terrorists. The fear is rooted in the belief that environmentalism and activism affect the economy. That's part of it, the other part is activism and environmentalism infers that there is no inherent connection to the land; you just show up and protest. However, when it comes to Indigenous people doing this kind of work, their connection, attention, and investment to the land is much different. Our history is written on the land, our ancestors are buried here, that land is our home. So we are defending and protecting our home. Being defenders of our homeland shifts the thinking, as it should, because our connection with the land is unique."

**SYS: Viewing ourselves as defenders of our homeland also unites us, regardless of citizenship as Native Americans or First Nations people. As defenders of our homeland we become a common people with a set of common goals, right?**

"Absolutely. When you are born you are born not only as a human being, you are born into lands. When we go home we have a very clear set of lands that we are born into and we have a responsibility and obligation to protect those lands. That's what I continue to do every day and that's why I tell people, 'when you know your lands you will know your relatives.' I'm not just talking about the human relatives, I'm talking about the land, the plants, and all the animals, the flyers, the crawlers and the swimmers. Those are all our relatives and right now they have no agency to defend and protect themselves. That's where we need to step up because the forces that threaten our land and humanity are very identifiable right now. Those forces are the extractive corporations that are going into our lands, almost in a frenzy, to take the very things we need to sustain us."

**SYS: Some of the forces that continue to threaten Native culture and Indigenous identity are more covert than others. You mentioned the term 'ethnocide' earlier. Can you explain what 'ethnocide' is?**

"We speak about genocide, but people forget about ethnocide. Ethnocide is the death of the way of being of people; the things that we need to carry us on as a people. Ethnocide is the taking of our trees, the taking of our water, and



Idle No More co-founder Sylvia McAdam.

the taking of our plants. What then do we have to carry our ceremonies on? The ceremonies are pivotal and integral in who we are as a people. If you could not have trees to make your canoes, what then? If there are no trees then there are no forests to harvest from. If the waters and oceans are poisoned and you can no longer perform your ceremonies, then what happens to your songs and the language? How does your culture live on? You lose who you are as a people. That's ethnocide."

**SYS: The idea of disenrollment based upon blood quantum is gaining traction amongst many tribes. It's based on a system of thought not of our own, but instead is passed down from colonization. What are your thoughts on disenrollment?**

"It's so unfortunate because it seems we're always in the realm of inadequacy. We're always inadequate; its either we have too much culture or not enough culture. We're always in that measure of inadequacy. Ultimately, we can turn to our ancestors to see we never throw away our relatives. We never throw them away, even the ones we have come to adopt. It's against our culture and against our natural laws as Indigenous peoples. At the end of the day, if you can demonstrate and show to me where your lands and your relatives are, then doesn't that speak for itself? Every child, every original peoples' child is born into lands. They have an inherent right to protect and defend those lands. No human can take that away from them.

*Continued on next page*

If you are dis-enrolling children, then you are taking away their inherent obligation and jurisdiction into the lands they are born into. No human being has that right. It's against our laws to do that. For every Indigenous child born it's the duty of the parents to make sure that child is connected into the land, so that when they grow up they will defend and protect their relatives who don't have agency to defend themselves."

**SYS: What astounds you most when you look back at all you've experienced and achieved over the past decade with Idle No More?**

The amazing courage of grass-roots people when they set their minds to things. That's what blows me away. The courage and determination of so many individuals who unite and come together for a common goal is what drives Idle No More. On a global scale, we got a message from the Amazon, from the original peoples there, and they told us they

were trying to stop the development of a dam. While defending their homeland they were opposed by paramilitary brought in to keep them away from the dam site. On one occasion they were standing there with their spears and bow and arrows chanting 'Idle No More!' while the paramilitary pointed their guns at them. They told us Idle No More was their battle cry.

So when I start to feel discouraged or overwhelmed I remind myself of these stories to remember I'm not alone. I have to be a voice for those who can't speak for themselves and continue this work. If I don't, then what am I going to tell my grandchildren when they ask me, 'what did you do to protect and defend our culture and homeland?' I want to be able to tell them I did everything that I could. That's why I'm here."

\*source:  
<http://www.idlenomore.ca>



Idle No More logo created by Coast Salish artist Andy Everson.

He explains, "Going to my first rally in 2012, I needed a poster to bring along. Knowing that the fist and feather with its image of strength and spirituality was quickly becoming the symbol of the movement, I thought it would be fitting if I created one in the formline style indicative of the west coast. I quickly drew up this image at my dining room table and then put it on my Facebook page and it suddenly went viral. Soon, this image appeared on poster boards, buttons, t-shirts, stickers and banners. My feeling was that I wanted this image to go out into the world and find a life of its own. It did."

## Tsunami & fog advisories over MLK weekend

By *Kalvin Valdillez*

Following the two-week holiday snow storm that led us into the new year, the Pacific Northwest's forecast has consisted of nearly all the different types of weather since. From our typical overcast and rainy days to clear sunny skies, Washington state residents have experienced just about every type of precipitation imaginable as well as felt the various degrees in temperature, ranging from below

freezing to as warm as the low 50's.

On an early evening last week, many people were compelled to reach for their smart phones and open their camera apps to snap a shot of the sky, which was a scene filled with gorgeous and vibrant colors of pink, purple, blue and golden hues. Multiple areas throughout the state also dealt with extreme flooding as this winter's snowfall began to melt after steadily compiling for several days in a row.

Starting out, 2022 has already seen snow, rain, hail and sunshine, not to mention cloudy and windy days. And over the three-day weekend, in which we take to time to honor the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King, local meteorologists predicted that we were set to have

our first encounter with some morning fog throughout the Puget Sound region this year.

Although the weather specialists did predict fog in the forecast, they also thought it would only occur in the early hours of Saturday January 15, and sunshine would prevail for the rest of the long weekend. As we know, however, that was not the case as heavy condensation hung in the air, and coastal communities experienced limited visibility as a dense fog advisory was put into effect, extending through both Sunday and MLK day.

Amidst the fog and the mist, many of us woke to urgent alerts and notifications on Saturday morning, stating that we, along

with California, Oregon, B.C., and Alaska, were under a tsunami advisory. The underwater Hunga Tonga-Hunga Ha'api volcano erupted in the South Pacific on the evening of January 14, covering the isles of the Tonga nation with ash and smoke, as reported by CNN. The tsunami waves caused from the volcanic eruption first hit the shores of Tonga, flooding several homes of the island community.

The initial waves were reportedly several feet high and traveled thousands of miles across the Pacific Ocean and eventually reached the Salish Sea on Saturday morning. The National Weather Service warned local residents to stay away from the beaches and coastlines as the tsunami waves

arrived, claiming that the waves could be as big as three feet and could potentially drag people out to sea.

At Tulalip, the reservation was covered with a thick layer of fog. It was suggested on Tulalip News Facebook that the fog was brought on because of the volcano eruption and subsequent tsunami waves. But as it turns out, the two bouts of weather, which both called for advisories, were indeed separate.

The eruption did in fact impact the fog. However, an 820-mile-per-hour shockwave traveled nearly 6,000 miles to our local region and actually cleared some of the fog temporarily, and for a moment blue skies and sunshine could be seen in certain areas of the northwest.

The effects of the volcano eruption and tsunami waves have yet to be seen and many are wondering if it will impact the climate, sea-level rise or marine life. Scientists and specialists are still studying the natural phenomenon. And with the recent tsunami threat, many coastal communities are updating their tidal wave and evacuation plans.

With the somewhat extreme and unpredictable weather occurring throughout this winter, it is important to stay up-to-date with the current forecast. Be sure to follow the National Weather Service on your preferred social media



platform and set-up a few weather alerts on your phone to be best prepared for whatever weather may come our way.

You can also text STORM to 844-962-

3985 to stay up to date on the latest information about storms and emergencies on the Tulalip Reservation.

## Coping with the winter blues

By Kim Kalliber

Spring is heading our way, but for now, we're still in the cold, dark and rainy days of Pacific Northwest winter. This time of year can leave many folks feeling depressed, tired, and bored. But there are ways to combat that lethargic feeling, and physical activity is at the top of the list.

Taking walks is a great mood booster, as is aerobics, yoga, or strength conditioning. Just a half hour a day can lift your spirits and your energy levels. Tulalip Bay CrossFit offers yoga, body sculpting, functional movement and power lifting right here on the reservation. You find them online on Facebook or [tulalipbaycrossfit.com](http://tulalipbaycrossfit.com). In these times of Covid, many yoga studios offer zoom classes and you can also find exercise videos on Youtube that

may fit your style.

Find a new hobby or revisit an old one. There are many books and online tutorials to be discovered on most any hobby imaginable. Locally, the Hibulb Cultural Center offers monthly workshops featuring a variety of crafts. You can find their schedule at [hibulbculturalcenter.org](http://hibulbculturalcenter.org).

Reading is another great way enhance your mood by getting lost stories, be them fiction or non. Websites such as [bookriot.com](http://bookriot.com), [reedsy.com](http://reedsy.com) and [electricliterature.com](http://electricliterature.com) and more feature lists of literary works by Indigenous authors.

Which also leads us to movies. A quick Google search can bring up many Indigenous films to watch. Sites like [reelcanada.com](http://reelcanada.com) and [tribalcollegejournal.com](http://tribalcollegejournal.com) feature collections of Native movies to stream at home. Many Native films feature new technology and ancient wisdom and can be a good way to learn other Indigenous cultures, or just have a good laugh with a comedy film.

Why not enhance your

cooking skills? Online, visit Amazon.com, Goodreads.com, [powwow.com](http://powwow.com) and other Google searches, or even your local library, to find Indigenous recipes and cookbooks. Not only will you have tasty dishes to try, but also greater knowledge of Indigenous plants and traditional styles of cooking.

In our previous issue, dated January 15, 2022, we feature an article about the re-opening of the Burke Museum. The Burke features Native artists and you can find more info at [burkemuseum.org](http://burkemuseum.org). Or if you have Children, the Imagine Children's Museum in Everett offers fun, interactive exhibits in science, math, literacy, history and art. Learn more at [imaginecm.org](http://imaginecm.org).

Often, turning off the tv and taking breaks from the internet and simply listening to music is just the thing to relieve stress. Daybreak Star Radio is dedicated to Native Americans, playing everything from hip hop to storytelling, and invites Indigenous artists to send in their music to them. Find the at

[Daybreakstarradio.com](http://Daybreakstarradio.com).

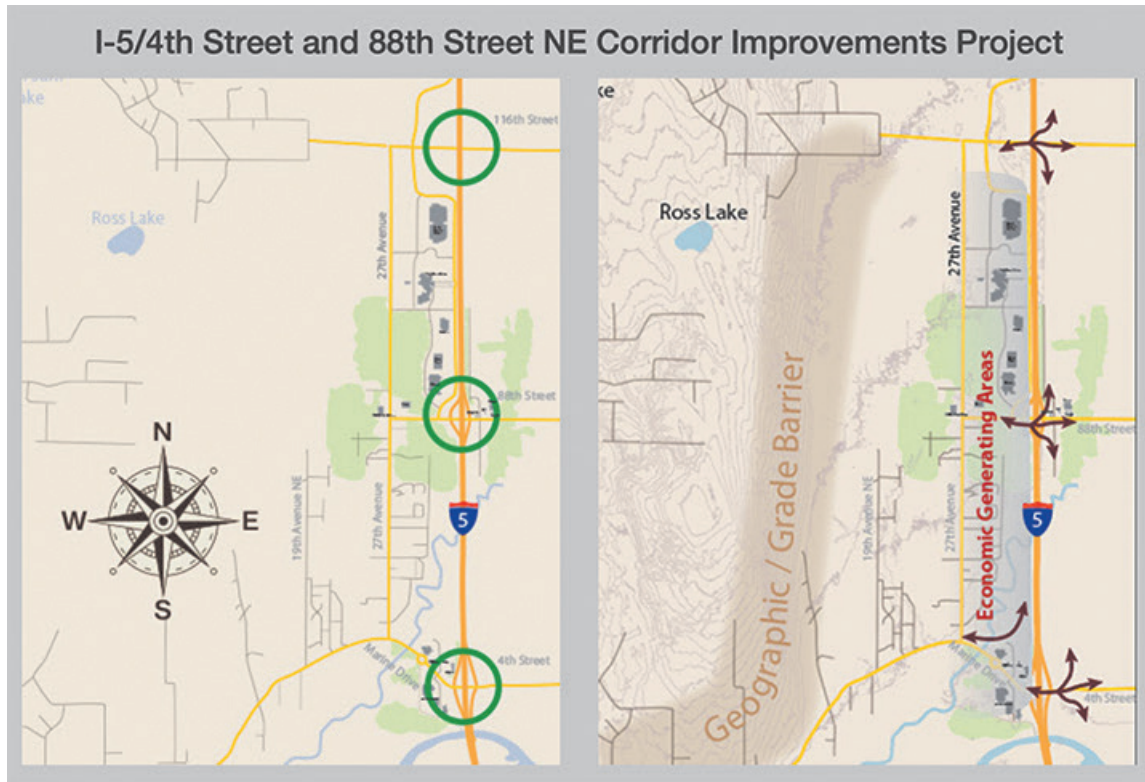
Google Play also offers Indigenous Sounds Radio, a collection of music from top Indigenous/Native artists throughout North America.

One more suggestion is learning a new language. Take Lushootseed for instance. Visit [tulaliplushootseed.com](http://tulaliplushootseed.com) to learn words, phrases and more. It's fun, educational and culturally important for the whole family.

Whatever you decide to do, be it taking soothing baths, long walks, or hobbies, be sure to take care of yourself and keep a good sleep routine. Loneliness and isolation can also cause depression, so lean on your support system if need be, or offer support to friends or family who also may be feeling the winter blues. This can include phone calls, online chats or coffee dates.

While we can't change the season, we can work to change how we deal with its effects on us.

# I-5/4th & 88th St. corridor improvements



City of Marysville (City) at both interchanges experience off-ramp backups that can extend back on to the I-5 mainline lanes of traffic. This impacts the Tribes and the City as well as the greater Snohomish County area, interstate travel and commerce, and even international trade with Canada. The configuration of the local road connections at the interchanges also hinders commuters, residents, visitors, freight, transit, and non-motorized connections between the Tribes and the City of Marysville. This causes lengthy delays at the signals crossing I-5 between these two communities for commerce and emergency services.

As part of the public outreach and ongoing progress for the I-5/4th Street and 88th Street NE Corridor Improvements project, the Tulalip Tribes will be presenting an online Open House scheduled to go “live” on Tuesday, January 18, 2022.

The online Open House format will be “static” and the comment period will be open for four weeks. The Open House will be accessible through the project website at the following location: <https://projects.tulaliptribes-nsn.gov/corridor>

Submitted by Christina Parker, Roads & Transportation Manager

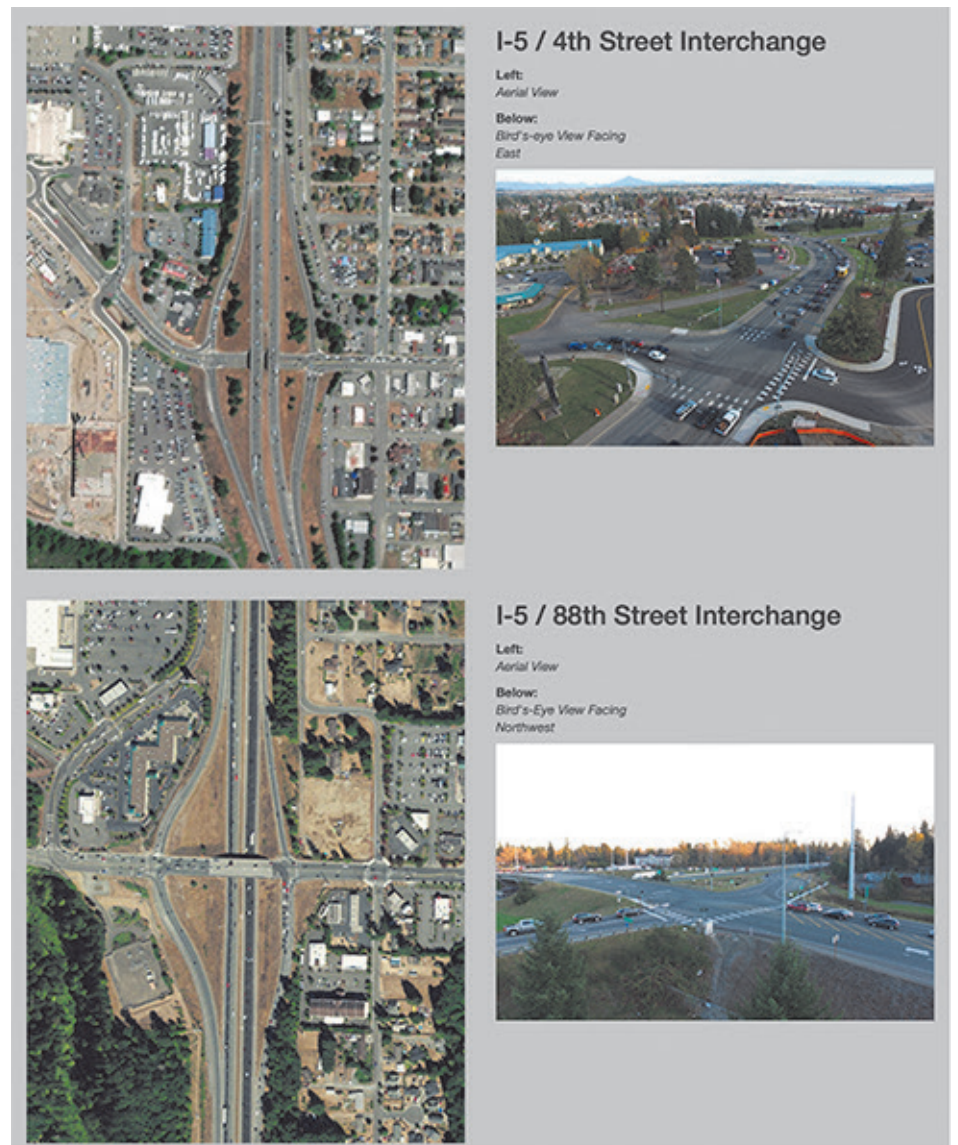
The Tulalip Tribes are planning access improvements to the 4th Street and 88th Street NE interchanges on the I-5 corridor within the boundary of the reservation. You can find background information, current status, and a summary schedule of the project online at <https://projects.tulaliptribes-nsn.gov/corridor>.

The Tulalip Tribes of Washington Reservation is accessed via three interchanges on Interstate 5 (I-5) within the eastern boundary of the reservation. These accesses are critically important to The Tulalip Tribes (Tribes) for access to and from the reservation. The only other access to the reservation is via a single county road, 140th Street NE, at the northern boundary and via the waters of the Puget Sound and Snohomish River. Goods, services, higher education, healthcare, jobs, and economic development depend on safe, efficient access to and from the reservation.

Over the past several years, the Tribes implemented major improvements at the 116th Street NE Interchange at the northeast end of the reservation. This interchange improvement addressed capacity

needs, congestion relief, and safety improvements for drivers, freight, pedestrians, bicycles, skateboards, roller skates, and public transportation users. The Tribes led and funded nearly all the planning, environmental documentation, design, permitting, and construction of these improvements through several phases of construction. Several agencies also contributed funding to the completion of this project including the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA), Federal Highway Administration (FHWA), and Washington State Department of Transportation (WSDOT). The construction of the final phase of improvements at the interchange was completed in the summer of 2020. In total, this project has taken over 10 years to develop and implement at a total cost of over \$65 million.

The Tribes are leading the planning for access improvements to the remaining two interchanges on the I-5 corridor within the boundary of the reservation. These two interchanges at 88th Street NE and 4th Street NE/State Route 528/Marine Drive experience congestion and mobility challenges for cars, trucks, pedestrians, and transit users. Frequently, I-5 traffic exiting to enter Tulalip Tribes or the



## Court notices

TUL-CV-AD-2021-0394 and TUL-CV-AD-2021-0583. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In re the Adoption of: C. A. C.-S. TO: GERALDINE ROSE COOPER and CHRISTOPHER ANTHONY SOLOMON, SR.: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Termination of Parental Rights and a Youth Adoption action were filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding the above mentioned youth. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled actions at a hearing where both matters will be heard by the Court on March 03, 2022 at 11:00 A.M. in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. Should the Court rooms be closed due to covid-19 you must call in to your hearings via GoToMeeting, phone number: 1-571-317-3112, access code: 286-262-589. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: January 15, 2022.

TUL-CV-YI-2021-0647. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: M. J. C. M. TO: FEATHER KIA MEDINA and ROY EARNESTO MANSON, JR.: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Youth in Need of Care action was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend at an Adjudicatory Hearing regarding the above entitled action on FEBRUARY 22, 2022, at 2:30 P.M. in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. Should the Court rooms be closed due to Covid-19 you should call in to your hearing via GoToMeeting, phone number: 1-224-501-3412, access code: 212-638-629. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: December 18, 2021.

TUL-CV-YI-2021-0604. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: A. H. J. TO: TAREECE LYNN JAMES: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Youth in Need of Care action was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at a Paternity hearing on TUESDAY MARCH 08, 2022, at 11:00 A.M. in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. Should the Court rooms be closed due to Covid-19 then you must call in to your hearing via GoToMeeting, telephone number: 1-224-501-3412, access code: 212-638-629. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: January 15, 2022.

TUL-CV-YI-2021-0604. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: A. H. J. TO: TAREECE LYNN JAMES: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Youth in Need of Care action was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at an Adjudicatory hearing on MONDAY, MARCH 07, 2022, at 1:00 P.M. in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. Should the Court rooms be closed due to Covid-19 then you must call in to your hearing via GoToMeeting, telephone number: 1-224-501-3412, access code: 212-638-629. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: January 15, 2022.

TUL-CV-YI-2021-0545. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: L. L. K.-L. TO: JAMACIA FAYE KEELINE and BRANDON ANTHONY LLOYD: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Youth in Need of Care action was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at a Paternity Hearing and Status Review Hearing on TUESDAY, January 25, 2022, at 9:30 a.m. in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. Should the Court rooms be closed due to Covid-19 you should call in to your hearing via GoToMeeting, phone number: 1-224-501-3412, access code: 212-638-629. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: December 4, 2021.

TUL-CV-YG-2021-0383. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianship of: E. X. F. TO: DANIELLE D.D.K. FRYBERG and MATTHEW EDDY PABLO : YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Youth Guardianship action was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding the above mentioned youth. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at a hearing on Tuesday, February 8, 2022 at 10:30 A.M. in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. Should the Court rooms be closed due to Covid-19 you should call in to your hearing via GoToMeeting, phone number: 1-571-317-3112, access code: 286-262-589. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: December 18, 2021.

TUL-CV-YG-2021-0349 and TUL-CV-YG-2021-0350 and TUL-CV-YG-2021-0351; SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianship of: M. N. P. P. and In re the Guardianship of A. M. N. P. and In re the Guardianship of K. N-A. P. TO: MELINDA LOUISE K. K. NAPEAHI: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that three Youth Guardianship actions were filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding the three above mentioned youths. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled actions at a hearing on Tuesday, February 8, 2022 at 11:00 A.M. in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. Should the Court rooms be closed due to Covid-19 you should call in to your hearing via GoToMeeting, phone number: 1-571-317-3112, access code: 286-262-589. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: December 18, 2021.

**TULALIP YOUTH CENTER**

**REMOTE LEARNING**

**6TH-12TH GRADE**

School Hours 7:30-2:30  
Recreational Hours 2:30-5:00

The Tulalip Youth Center is open to assist and mentor youth attending remote learning schools.  
\*This applies only to youth attending schools closed\*  
During future school closures the center will be available to youth to attend class online.  
Computers are available on site.

**Masks are MANDATORY.**  
Temp checks, Covid-19 health screening questions, and social distancing will be enforced. Failure to comply will lead to suspension from the Youth Center

360-716-4909  
6700 Totem Beach Rd  
Tulalip, Wa 98271



# PACIFIC ICE

AT PORT OF EVERETT'S WATERFRONT PLACE  
PRESENTED BY



## TULALIP TRIBES NIGHT

JANUARY 28<sup>TH</sup> | 5-9 P.M.

JOIN US FRIDAY, JANUARY 28TH FROM 5 - 9 P.M. AT  
THE PACIFIC ICE COMMUNITY ICE RINK AT THE PORT OF  
EVERETT'S WATERFRONT PLACE

PACIFIC RIM PLAZA AT WATERFRONT PLACE

1028 13<sup>TH</sup> STREET, EVERETT, WA 98201

[PACIFIC RIM PLAZA IS LOCATED ON THE ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF HOTEL INDIGO]

**LET'S GET SOCIAL!**

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latest news & announcements

