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Honoring our Sovereignty Warriors



By Micheal Rios

“I don’t believe in magic. I believe in the sun and the stars, the water, the tides, the floods, the owls, the hawks flying, the river running, the wind talking. They’re measurements. They tell us how healthy things are. How healthy we are. Because we and they are the same. That’s what I believe in.”

Those immortal words were said by Nisqually tribal member and internationally recognized civil right leader Billy Frank Jr. in his biography *Messages from Frank’s Landing*. His message was visible on t-shirts proudly worn by Quil Ceda Tulalip staff members during the month of March as the school dedicated four weeks to teaching their students about sovereignty, treaty rights, and three legendary figures known as sovereignty warriors: the aforementioned Billy and local Tulalip icons Stan Jones Sr. and Bernie Gobin.



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Warriors from front page



Although all three warriors have passed away, in 2014, 2019 and 2009 respectively, they continue to live on in the stories told and memories shared by their loved ones. Homegrown educators Kamiakin Craig and Toneena Gobin have both recently joined the QCT staff as cultural specialists. Kamiakin, the grandson of Bernie Gobin, and Toneena, the granddaughter of Stan Jones, wrote books about their grandfathers that were used as curriculum and read aloud by QCT students and teachers alike while learning about Tulalip sovereignty.

"It's been such a surreal experience working at Quil Ceda because when I went here there wasn't a lot of culture, but now the students are really taught to embrace and celebrate culture," said 22-year-old

Toneena. "A few months back I was sitting in a meeting and heard our staff talk about celebrating Billy Frank Jr. month. I told them that's awesome, but asked why we don't have anything for the leaders who lived here, our Tulalip leaders that many of the kids benefited from. That sparked a larger conversation and I'm thankful for our QCT leaders, especially assistant principal Chelsea Craig, for not just understanding but implementing this must-needed change.

"My grandpa was a huge part of my life. He taught me so many things, like what it means to be culturally involved, the importance of sticking to your word, and to always remember that no matter how we progress as tribal members we have a responsibility to give back

to our community," she added while wiping away happy tears. "Working at the elementary where many of the kids know me as auntie Neena, I feel it's my responsibility to pass on the teachings given to me about canoe journey and salmon ceremony. I want all our kids to be proud to be Tulalip and never know what its like to have to hide their culture."

While Toneena and Kamiakin shared their self-authored children books about two beloved Tulalip icons to the eager to learn K-5 students, the QCT family also enjoyed their annual journey into the many teachings of Billy Frank Jr. Billy spent much of his life advocating for human rights for all, particularly the Coast Salish people of western Washington. He was on the front line in the controversy protect-

ing treaty-guaranteed Native American fishing rights in the 1960s and '70s. His perseverance landed him in jail more than 40 times, a fact QCT students love to blurt out when asked about a cool Billy story, but he also helped guarantee fishing rights when the Boldt Decision was handed down in 1974.

In commemorating all the valuable lessons learned and cultural teachings practiced during March, an honoring assembly was held on Friday, March 25 at the Quil Ceda Tulalip gymnasium. In a beautiful tribute to the Nisqually activist, dozens of elementary students participated in carrying a hallway-spanning collaborate art piece representing healthy, vibrant salmon swimming upstream. Then twelve students took to the center of the as-

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sembly and in unison chanted:

B believe, be bold, be brave
I inspirational
L leadership
L legacy
Y yearn for change

“Leaders like my father Bernie, Stan Jones and Billy Frank taught us from a young age to know who you are and where you come from as tribal people and to ground yourself in traditional teachings before going anywhere else,” explained Board of Director, Glen Gobin to the respectfully quiet gym

full of sitting QCT students looking up at him. “Understand who you are. Understand your ancestors. Understand their values and their struggles so that together we can understand their hopes and dreams they had for us today.

“My dad grew up being a fisherman. He loved fishing above all things, except his family and his tribe,” continued Glen. “Fishing was life and he did it as long as he could. Even when he lost the use of his legs, we still found a way to get him onto the top of his boat where he sat all day. Then when it was time all his grandkids would help him

off the boat and into his wheelchair cart. That was how he spent his final days, doing what he loved. Nothing was going to hold him back from getting out there on the water.

“I leave you all with that thought – let nothing hold you back from following your passions. Remember your teachings. Remember what you learned about these sovereignty warriors and how they stood up for what they believed in. And most importantly, remember how your ancestors made right decisions for righteous reasons for both themselves and their people as well. I thank you all for honoring these

three individuals who are very important in our lives. They showed us how to what’s right by protecting our resources and standing up for the environment.”

Concluding the QCT honoring assembly were a number of Tulalip songs and dances that students enthusiastically participated in, while the portraits of Stan Jones and Billy Frank looked on. Undoubtedly, their spirits rejoiced as a whole new generation of sovereignty warriors sang, danced, and drummed to their cultural heart’s desire.



Problem Gambling program hosts evening of laughter and celebration

By Shaelyn Hood

On Saturday, March 26th, the Problem Gambling Program put on a special dinner event, Reclaiming Our Connections. It was a night of celebration for the tribal recovery community and those in recovery from gambling addiction.

The night consisted of drums and ceremonial songs, prayers, speakers that are in recovery, speeches from recovery coaches, and a special guest comedian. Sarah Sense-Wilson, Problem Gambling Coordinator, said “it’s important for us to take a lighthearted look at our lives. Addicts have been through a lot but it’s important for us to remember to laugh and celebrate life.”

The event brought forth a positive environment for a topic that can often be so dark. It was informational, helped spread awareness about addiction, celebrated how far the people in recovery have come, and paid tribute to the staff who work diligently at the Problem Gambling program.

Sarah gave a special thanks to Natosha Gobin for her tireless efforts with the program and helping other members in the community with their addictions. Natosha shared how she classifies as living a sober life. She spoke about how she could see what addiction has done to people around her, and she didn’t want to risk walking down that same path. One of the major vices she has cut out of her life is alcohol. Using an app to help keep a record of her sobriety has helped keep her on track, and she is now is over 2,000 days sober.



Participants spoke of how addiction can stem from a traumatic moment in your life, an abusive relationship, or even just small moments over time. How you don’t just have one experience, and suddenly you’re an addict. That it isn’t just about an uncontrollable behavior, but also about the evolution of your own brain chemistry.

After which, some of the recovery coaches who were in attendance spoke about their own recovery, how they have helped others, and some of the goals that they have. They are currently looking forward to opening a Recovery Café. They

have been working diligently with Tulalip Tribes in finding a building, looking for volunteers, and establishing bylaws. They spoke about the goals for the café saying, “this is for any type of addiction. We want to outreach to everyone and have a place where people can come and visit. A sanctuary for people to hang out, have food and drinks supplied. We want to be able to provide additional counseling, crafting and art opportunities, etc.”

Comedian, Kasey Nicholson wrapped up the event with light-hearted jokes. The room filled with laughter



Last spring, the Problem Gambling program hosted an art therapy class for those in recovery. Now that the 7-foot, four-panel mural project is complete, the Problem Gambling program and the Healing Lodge plan on displaying it throughout the reservation so others can see the inspiring work that served as medicine to many while on their road to recovery.

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as Kasey talked about how Native Americans are often stereotyped, how singing Native ancestral songs has helped him get girlfriends, and how he used to get in trouble growing up on a reservation.

Once the evening concluded, gifts were distributed to supporters of the program, and to the speakers.

It was an important night for the Problem Gambling program. As they continue to grow and develop further, and outreach to more people, they rejoiced in all their efforts and accomplishments. It was an evening filled with compassion, support, and laughter.

If you are in need of counseling services, are wanting to volunteer, or just have questions about the Problem Gambling program, please contact (360) 716-4304.



Hop to it!

Mark your calendars, the Easter Bunny is coming to town on April 10



By Calvin Valdillez

Attention all kids! Attention all kids! The Easter Bunny is returning to the Tulalip reservation and will be visiting a neighborhood near you on April 10th of this year. That's right, the bunny will arrive the weekend before the holiday, with a basket of Easter eggs filled with candy and toys, and other fun goodies!

Tulalip officially became a stop on the bunny trail last Spring, when the community-led non-profit organization, Together We're Better, teamed up with the Tulalip Bay Fire Department and brought an unforgettable Easter celebration to the children living on the reservation during the pandemic. And now, the local group known as Aunties in Action are joining this year's celebration as our fuzzy and colorfully-dressed pal makes his return to the reservation.

Last year, kids and elders alike waited on their porches and in their driveways for a chance to meet the Easter Bunny, and also Sparky the Fire Dog, while they hand-delivered treats and a bit of normalcy during trying times to the residents of the tribal community.

The Easter Bunny and Sparky will start their journey at 1:00 p.m. on April 10th and will be walking through the following neighborhoods throughout the day: Silver Village, Mission Highlands, Larry Price Loop/Ezra Hatch,

Walter Moses Jr. Dr., Battlecreek and the Y-Site.

So to all the local youth, 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 in-person. And parents, bring your cameras and/or cell phones to capture a photo with your kiddos and the beloved characters.

"Because we are still coming out of COVID times, and for the safety of all, Together We're Better and Aunties in Action will be hosting our second annual Easter Bunny Run with the Tulalip Bay Fire Department and Sparky of course," exclaimed Together We're Better Founder, Malory Simpson. "It's important for us to do an event. Normally we do a huge Easter egg hunt and multiple communities come out to celebrate, we wanted to do something for the kids and bring Easter to the community."

She continued, "If you're not within the service area of the Tulalip Bay Fire Department, please link up with friends and family and plan to join-in the fun. We look forward to seeing you soon!"

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, please contact Malory

A graphic for the Tulalip Tribes Easter Luncheon. It features a light green background. At the top, the text "Tulalip Tribes" is in a blue, serif font. Below it, a green banner with a white border contains the words "Easter Luncheon" in a large, white, serif font. In the center, there are two large, black, pointed ears with pink interiors, resembling a rabbit. Behind the ears are three Easter eggs with different patterns: one with horizontal stripes, one with a geometric pattern, and one with a floral pattern. To the right of the ears, the text "APRIL 16 12:00-1:30 pm" is in a purple, serif font, followed by "Gathering Hall" in a smaller, purple, serif font. Below that, the text "Lunch will be served and an egg handed out to each youth, while supplies last" is in a blue, serif font.

Tulalip Tribes

Easter Luncheon

APRIL 16 12:00-1:30 pm
Gathering Hall

Lunch will be served and an egg handed out to each youth, while supplies last

We Can End Child Abuse

Submitted by Cass Rae (She/Her), Education Outreach Family Advocate

What can you do to help prevent child abuse? While this is a daunting question, every April you have the opportunity to join folks around the nation to participate in Child Abuse Prevention Month. We all have a stake in ending abuse and empowering the next generation. Here are some things you can do to help kids and families thrive.

Learn the Warning Signs of Child Abuse

There isn't one specific indicator of child abuse but there are many warning signs you can watch for that will let you know abuse could be happening. If a child:

- Has bruises at different stages of healing
- Shows sudden changes in behavior or school performance
- Wearing the wrong clothes for the season or weather
- Sudden changes in appetite or sleep
- Extremes in behavior, either overly compliant (very passive) or demanding and aggressive

These are just a few warning signs of child abuse. For a comprehensive list please visit this factsheet: <https://www.childwelfare.gov/pubPDFs/signs.pdf>

Listen to Children

If a child tells you about abuse or neglect, take a moment to stop and listen to them. It can be very frightening for a child to talk about abuse because they might want to protect someone they care about, like a parent, family or community member. Children rarely lie or make up stories about abuse. It's important to take what they say seriously and find out what's going on.

Ways to Respond

According to Darkness to Light, a non-profit organization dedicated to ending child sexual abuse, if a child says something to you about abuse happening to them, that is a sign that they trust you. They recommend staying calm and sitting down for a gentle conversation. You can use open-ended questions like, 'How did you get hurt?' and 'Can you tell me more about that?' It's important to reassure the child they aren't in trouble and you care about them. Acknowledge their courage in opening up and telling you.

Report It

If you suspect abuse, it's important to report it so that safety can be restored and help offered to the family. To report potential child abuse, **call the Statewide End Harm Line at 866-363-4276**. You do not have to prove that child abuse is happening. Your part is to let them know what you know. Remember this is about the safety and well-being of the child. If you know something, don't let it pass without saying something.

About the Tulalip Tribes Children's Advocacy Center

The Children's Advocacy Center (CAC) is a child-friendly center offering counseling, advocacy, and forensic interviewing. The purpose of the CAC is to provide comprehensive, culturally competent investigations of abuse in the most sensitive, appropriate manner to crime victims and others. They're located at 2321 Marine Dr NE and their phone number is 360-716-5437. Follow them on Facebook for resources, information, and inspiration to stay safe and cultivate healthy relationships: <https://www.facebook.com/tulaliptribescacloh>

2022 *Native* HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES



Important deadline ahead!
ALL forms are due by Friday, May 20, 2022!



Tulalip Senior Student of the Year Scholarship

Application due: Fri, May 20th, 2022 by 4pm

- One boy and one girl will be chosen to receive a scholarship each. At least a 3.0 GPA is required.
- Each applicant must submit their date stamped package to Youth Services, Tulalip Education Department.

Indigenous Student IEPC Johnson O'Malley Scholarship

Application due: Fri, May 20th, 2022 by 4pm

- Applicant must be an enrolled Native student in the Marysville School District (MSD) with a 506 Form file with the MSD Indigenous Education Dept.
- At least a 3.0 GPA is required.
- Each applicant must submit their date stamped package to Youth Services, Tulalip Education Dept.



Graduation Poster Picture & Profile Form

- Both due Friday, May 20th, 2022 by 4pm



Pictures for Video

- Due Friday, May 20th, 2022 by 4pm
*Maximum of four (4) pictures per graduate.
Digital or scanned photos preferred.*



Graduation Celebration

- Celebration is June 14th (tentative).
Invitations will be mailed out to graduates prior.

This is for high school seniors that are Tulalip tribal members or enrolled Native Americans that attend school in the MSD.

For more information please contact:

The K-12 Education Department
at 360-716-4902 or email
K12Graduation@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

Attention Fishermen

Over the years we at Tulalip Fisheries have confiscated numerous nets, crab and shrimp pots for a variety of Violations. At this time we petitioning the Tribal Court to have the gear forfeited per Tulalip Tribes Code 8.05.

Persons wishing to claim any gear will have 15 days from the last day this add runs to put in a claim for gear.

ANYONE PUTTING IN A CLAIM FOR GEAR WILL BE REQUIRED TO PROVIDE THE FOLLOWING

- Police Report of when gear was left or lost, area gear was left or lost, and what gear was fishing for.
- Person claiming gear will have to name person fishing gear at time. This will be checked against fishing permits. Upon any violations a citation will be issued
- Proof of Ownership, including bill of sale, invoice, etc.
- Will be required to appear for any Court Hearing (s) for the gear you are claiming.
- May receive a Citation in all cases that gear was in violation of Tulalip Tribal Code 8.05 fines will be given for every violation to include fishing in closed waters \$500.00 fine, improperly marked gear \$100.00 and any other violations that apply. In cases involving crab or shrimp pots citations may be issued for not having rot cord and not being marked with Tulalip Tribes Crab Pot tags

Listed below are the confiscated items:

- Approximately 740 commercial crab pots in various conditions ranging from derelict gear in poor condition to gear in fair condition.
- Approximately 296 sport crab pots in various conditions.
- Approximately 34 nets ranging from approximately 10ft to 600ft with various types of Corklines, Leadlines, Webbing, Etc. The condition of these nets range from poor condition to fair condition.
- 2 shrimp pots in fair conditions.

If you believe some of this gear is yours contact one of the Fish and Wildlife staff at the Tulalip Marina.

Upon Forfeiture of any Confiscated gear by the Tulalip Tribal Court, the Tulalip Fisheries Executive Director will set an Auction date for all Forfeited items.



PLEASE NOTE

Nets, tires, paint, or household chemicals are NOT allowed in the dumpsters.

	Monday April 18th	Silver Village Mission Highlands Quil 1	Monday May 2nd	
	Tuesday May 3rd	Battle Creek Quil Meadows Walter Moses Church Site	Tuesday May 17th	
	Wednesday May 18th	Y Site Quil 2 John Sam 1, 2, 3 Cedar Greens	Wednesday June 1st	
	Thursday June 2nd	Senior Apartments Senior Duplex	Thursday June 16th	

Questions?




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at 360-716-4104**

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**Blood Drive
Tulalip Tribes**

**Dining Hall
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Tulalip, WA**

**Thursday, May 19, 2022
10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.**

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Tulalip Youth Center
6th-12th Grade

SPRING
Break Camp

First 75 Youth to turn in Permission Slips

April 4th: Flying Squirrel Jump Park
MUST register ONLINE: flyingsquirrelsports.us/everett-washington/

April 5th: Lynnwood Roller Skating

April 6th: Bowling: Bowlero Bowling Alley

April 7th: BINGO and Field Competitions

April 8th: Movies- Sonic the Hedgehog 2

Building Hours: 7:30-5:00
Camp Hours: 9:00-4:00
Youth must bring permission slip and register online for the Flying Squirrel park

www.tulalipyouthservices.com Facebook: Education Division
 Email permission slips: rbennett@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov or
 Turn into front desk of Youth Center
 360-716-4909
 6700 Totem Beach Rd Tulalip, Wa 98271

Seeking Tulalip artist for book illustration

Alison Pearce Stevens is looking for a Tulalip artist who would be interested in illustrating a picture book about the Tulalip Beaver Project. If you would like to be considered, please send a link to your portfolio or art samples to Alison at alison@apstevens.com by April 30.

Alison Pearce Stevens, Ph.D. (she/her)
Science Writer, Children’s Author
Adventures in nature and science

Court notices

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2022-0012, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #2623 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. TAH-SHEENA WILLIAMS (DOB: 12/10/87) TO: TAH-SHEENA WILLIAMS: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on January 10, 2022, a Summons and Petition for Establishment of Child Support was filed in the above-entitled Court Pursuant to Chapter 2.10 and 4.10 of the Tulalip Tribal Code. This is child support for NW, AW, and AW. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on May 2, 2022 at 9:00 AM in Tulalip Tribal Court, via telephonic hearing – call in to 1(872) 240-3311 Access Code: 780-900-077. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER AND/OR APPEAR JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: February 25, 2022.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2022-0022, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #2622 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. KANUM C. CULTEE SR. (DOB: 11/27/1982) TO: KANUM CULTEE SR: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on January 14, 2022, a Summons and Petition for Establishment of Child Support was filed in the above-entitled Court Pursuant to TTC Chapter 2.10 and 4.10 of the Tulalip Tribal Code. This is child support for NWW, AGW, and ACW. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on MAY 2, 2022 at 9:15 AM in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6632 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 87271. Should the court be closed due to COVID 19, you should call into the GOTOMEETING platform. For instructions on how to appear, contact the clerk of the court at 360-716-4773 or child support at 360-716-4556. 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: March 26, 2022

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION IN RE PAR-ENTAGE OF ACW (DOB: 8/8/121), Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP#2622 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. KANUM C. CULTEE SR (DOB: 11/27/1982 and TAH-SHEENA WILLIAMS (DOB: 12/10/1987) TO: KANUM CULTEE AND TAH-SHEENA WILLIAMS: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Paternity Petition has been filed pursuant to TTC 4.10 with the Tulalip Tribal Court. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action at a paternity hearing set forth on MAY 2, 2021 at 9:15 am. The Tulalip Tribal Court is located at 6332 31st AVE NE, Suite B, Tulalip, Washington 98271. Should the court be closed due to COVID 19, you should call into the GOTOMEETING plat-form. For instructions on how to appear, contact the CLERK OF THE COURT at 360-716-4773 or CHILD SUPPORT at 360-716-4556. 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: March 26, 2022.

Tulalip Tribes Auto Auction, April 18-22
(Tulalip Tribal Members Only)

Auto Maintenance
Date of Auction: April. 18-22, 2022

Sealed bids to Deanna Muir only. Bids must be brought to the finance window at the Tulalip Administration building for time stamp. Must have Tribal # and Contact #. All bids must be time stamped by April 22nd pm 3:30.
Contact: Clayton Horne (360)631-4040

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No warranty either is made with respect to the accuracy of any information provided to buyers regarding vehicles, provided in written or image form and buyer should not base their bids solely on information provided for buyers’ convenience. Thus, information includes, but is not limited to –year, make, model, VIN, Mileage, Odometer, Discloser, Condition, Actual Cash Value, Estimated Repair Cost, Damage Type, whether or not the cars starts.
We do not guarantee that vehicles currently meet or can be modified to meet local emissions and/or safety requirements for any inoperable vehicles.
No guarantee as to the condition of the engine or any of its components is expressed or implied.
All vehicles will be sold as Inoperable.
Inoperable: No emission test will be provided (Tow Away vehicle, No Temporary Tag Included)

NO REFUNDS UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES
We make no claim of any kind as to whether the vehicle will start or run-now-or after removal from our lot.
Vehicle will not be worked on, or try to start vehicles. You may observe the interior and exterior of the vehicle no exceptions.
Purchaser will have 5 (five) business days to remove vehicle from the property, after that 5 business days purchaser forfeits all rights to the vehicle with no refund allowed.

Tag	Make	Model	ModelYea	VIN	DOM	Engine	Color	VehicleType	Minimum bid
268	GM Truck	Sierra3500	2002	1GDJC341X2F207930	6/1/2002	6.6L Diesel	White	Dump Truck	\$500.00
285	Chev Truck	2500	2001	1GAGG25R411207234	6/1/2001	5.7L	Platinum	Van Express	\$300.00
283	Dodge	Dakota	1997	1B7GG23Y4VS195040	6/1/1997	5.7L	Black	Pickup	\$300.00
284	Chev Truck	1500	2006	1GCEK19V37E102006	6/1/2007	4.8L	White	Pickup	\$300.00
360	Hyundai	Sonata	2005	KMHWF35H65A145792	6/1/2004	2.7L	Red	Coupe	\$300.00
282	Chev Truck	EXP 2500	2001	1GAGG25R611185804	6/1/2001	5.7L	White	Van	\$300.00
7	Ford	EXP 2500	2001	1FMPU16L22LA63107	6/1/2001	5.4L	White	SUV	\$300.00

Tulalip Tribes

STICK GAMES TOURNAMENT

June 3-5, 2022 Tulalip Amphitheatre

Open Games all weekend

Friday Night: Open Games all night

Saturday Tournament:

Payout \$50,000 - 3-5 players - \$200 entry free

1st place \$25,000

2nd place \$15,000

3rd place \$7,500

4th place \$2,500

Sunday Single Elimination

3-man Tournament:

1st place \$7,500

2nd place \$2,500

Rules for the tournament will be passed out at registration.

Tulalip Tribes are not responsible for lost or stolen items.

Questions, please contact:

Carrie Fryberg 360.913.2917

Text w/ name or email:

carriefryberg@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

or on Facebook Messenger:

Carrie Ann Fryberg

