



## Dreamcatchers: A sacred weapon and spiritual shield



Page 5

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Tulalip Tribes  
6406 Marine Drive  
Tulalip, WA 98271

# Round Dance x Coastal Jam

*By Micheal Rios*

Coordinated by the Indian Education Department at Marysville School District, and in collaboration with the Tulalip Education Department, the annual round dance returned to Totem Middle School. In modern Native style, the event was an open collaboration of cultures as coast salish tribal members lent their voices and drums to the traditional round dance style that

welcomed all community members to join in.

“It went better than I could have imagined,” Native liaison Terrance Sabbas told North County Outlook. “It felt good to see all the relatives and singers come from near and far. The whole vision I have [for our annual round dance] has always been unity. Bringing our non-Native people together with our Native people.”



See **MSD Coastal Jam**, page 3

# Women's Healing Circle Relapse Prevention Group

Helping women who seek learning and support which  
draws on Tribal values...  
supporting and empowering all women.



Tulalip Family Services  
Behavioral Wellness

**Monday/Thursday**

**10 am - 12 noon**

To sign up or find out more

**(360) 716-4400**

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

Reporter: Micheal Rios, 360.716.4198, mrios@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov  
Reporter: Calvin Valdillez, 360.716.4189, kvaldillez@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov  
Tulalip News Manager: Kim Kalliber, 360.716.4192  
kkalliber@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov  
Media & Marketing Manager: Sara "Niki" Cleary,  
360.716.4202 ncleary@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

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



**TULALIP TV**

**www.tulaliptv.com**

For program scheduling, visit:  
**[http://www.tulaliptv.com/  
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Contact Rosie  
Topaum at  
360.716.4298  
or  
rtopaum@tulalip-  
tribes-nsn.gov

MSD Coastal Jam from front page





# Dreamcatchers: A sacred weapon and spiritual shield



*By Shaelyn Hood*

“Dreamcatchers hold power in who we are, the art we have, and the spiritual-ness in Native American culture” proclaimed Braxton Wagner, Hibulb Cultural Center (HCC) assistant.

What was traditionally a sacred item to Native Americans has been commercialized and turned into common displays at décor shops, hanging on key chains, printed on t-shirts or even generic tattoos. Making some people question, do people truly understand the value of dreamcatchers or their origins?

Some Native Americans say that dreamcatchers have been appropriated and offensively exploited by people outside of our community. The best thing we can do to help against this perception is to continue educating ourselves and others outside of our community.

One of the many benefits taken away from participating in Hibulb’s monthly classes is being able to do just that. People within the Tulalip community and general public have the opportunity to learn, and understand our culture, while also utilizing their own crafting skills to generate a piece of Native American art. Such was the case on Wednesday April 6<sup>th</sup>, when

HCC held a kids’ craft for dreamcatcher making.

A Marysville mother and daughter duo who attended said, “The classes are fun. We happened to be taking a tour the first time we came and saw there was a class going on and jumped in! Braxton told us about this dreamcatcher class, and we thought it’d be fun to learn about them, understand the history, and create one. We even brought [my daughter’s] aunt and grandmother this time.”

It is theorized that the dreamcatchers origin is traced back to the Ojibwe tribe. They believed that dreamcatchers were a gift from Asibaikaashi, better known as the Spider Woman. She was a caretaker who looked after the spiritual healing of the people in her tribe, and created dreamcatchers to help protect newborns and encourage good dreams. Dreamcatchers were often made by grandmothers or mothers to hang above cradle boards.

Traditionally, dreamcatchers are handmade of willow and shaped into a small round or tear-shaped frame. Natural fibers go into making the string that forms the “web” inside of it. On the string, people can put beads, seashells, pebbles, and other small, natural items.



*Continued on next page*



Attached at the bottom of the dream catcher are more strings or leather holding beads, and feathers.

The small items in the web represent spiders that capture any bad dreams and protect the newborn against any negative energy and spirits. Then the good dreams travel down the attached leather and feathers, descending down onto the baby. Once daylight hit, the bad dreams would dissolve and disappear.

This cultural practice developed quickly across many Native American tribes and became more widely accepted. Over time, the meaning of dreamcatchers deviated from tribe to tribe. For some, it represents hope during a trying time. For others, it represents unity through culture, like the Medicine Wheel. Sometimes even, it represents how the different forces of the world may speak to you.

Braxton spoke of the value of non-Natives attending the HCC interactive classes. “The people that come here are wanting to learn. They want to understand our past and our struggles, and I appreciate the effort they make by coming here,” she said.

These learning opportunities can help mitigate cultural misunderstandings that people may have, while also providing a framework for better cultural appreciation in the next generation.

As American writer and social activist Robert Alan once said, “Intercultural dialogue is the best guarantee of a more peaceful, just and sustainable world.” The possibility for different communities to come together and be educated by Native Americans who are willing to share their ways of life can create better understanding for all.

## Tulalip Family Wellness Court celebrates first program graduate

*By Calvin Valdillez*

“I’m inspired by my own success,” were the words shared by proud mother of young Tulalip tribal members. “I just hit thirteen months of clean time on April 2<sup>nd</sup>!” Over a year ago, this parent, whose name will be kept anonymous due to legal reasons, thought an accomplishment of this proportion impossible.

To completely escape the grasp of her addiction, after fighting hard for so many years to kick her habit. To be reunited with, and granted full-custody of, her child who was placed in the care of beda?chelh - that may have in fact been next to impossible over a year ago, or at least felt very close to it.

This determined mother, however, did not give up. While attempting to navi-

gate the childcare system on her own, she suffered a relapse. Around this time, she also discovered she was with child. Now, she not only had to fight for her own wellness and for her kiddo in the system, but she also had to fight for her unborn child to remain in her custody after the birthing process.

When all the odds seemed stacked against her, a new program debuted in the Tulalip community, and she was one of the first to sign-up and take-part in the now award-winning tribal-based program.

“I remember looking over their pamphlet and thinking I didn’t need the help,” she admitted. “But, at the same time I knew I couldn’t go through the court system by myself either. I remember

reading that pamphlet over and over, and Amy [Lettig] (TOCLA Parent Advocate Attorney) telling me about this new program and that I qualified for it. I didn’t know what else to do. My goal was always to get my child back, and so I turned to her and said help me get there.”

Based on the success of the Tulalip Healing to Wellness Court, minus the criminal and time-serving element, the Family Wellness Court was established in March 2020. The first-of-its-kind court system is 100% volunteer-based and is aimed to support, encourage and assist tribal parents, or parents of tribal members, attain a sober and healthy lifestyle to ultimately reunite them with their children who have an open beda?chelh case.

“We’re one of the first



in the nation to do this as a tribe because we want our people to be healthy, happy and successful,” said Melissa Johnson, Family Wellness Court Coordinator. “We want people to understand it’s different than the standard dependency proceedings that parents involved with beda?chelh go through. With more frequent review hearings in the drug court model, they get a chance to show their progress in real-time. They tend to get their kids back faster in this type of program because of the intensive case management and the added support.”

Melissa continued, “They have to have an open dependency with beda?chelh. And if they want to work on getting their kids back, they can benefit from our team approach. I think there is an advantage to the team approach - recognizing the successes, strengths and any issues that may arise in real time, rather than waiting. Because with the current dependency proceedings, months can go by between hearings. I think with Family Wellness Court, the courtroom becomes a therapeutic environment. You see that relationship with the judge and the team, it’s not adversarial at all. It’s so much different from when you go to court, and everything seems scary. It’s an alternative to the current dependency proceedings.”

The team approach plays a major role in the Family Wellness Court and in each participant’s recovery journey. The team consists of multiple professionals including Tribal courthouse officials, attorneys, beda?chelh representatives, counselors and recovery specialists. The idea is that with everybody meeting on a regular basis and on the same page, the client will stay in-compliance and will make positive progress in maintaining their sobriety, if they know exactly what their team expects from them.

It has been one year since the Family Wellness Court held their first hearing and multiple parents are now electing to participate in the intensive, personalized program. And furthermore, many are seeing positive results and are well on their way to reunification with their children.

“Once I found the Family Wellness Court, I felt like they actually cared,” expressed the anonymous mother. “I know that the biggest part was getting to treatment and with the help of Family Wellness Court, I was able to do that. The assignments kept me busy and focused on my recovery. It was an amazing journey with tribal court. I felt like they cared about me and the kids, and more importantly what was best for the kids. They were encouraging me the whole time. They enjoyed seeing my progress and I felt like I was doing a really good job. It really worked for me. If you do the work, and you follow through with everything, you will be successful.”

On the afternoon of March 30, the Tulalip Family Wellness Court celebrated their very first



graduate of the program. The very same mother whose identity will not be released, held the honor of the first person to successfully complete their individualized and intensive plan to recovery and reunification. Through the program she regained custody of her child, she had a healthy pregnancy and delivery, and she is living a completely clean life. The mother obtained housing for herself and her babies, she gained employment and is currently attending college and learning the trade of her choosing. She is also active in her children’s traditions and now has a strong understanding of tribal lifeways, as she completed several ‘give back’ hours and participated in cultural events as a requirement to the Family Wellness Court.

Her team and those presiding over her case were moved to tears during the graduation ceremony as they gathered in the tribal courtroom and met with the mother over Zoom. Due to both the specifics of her case and the worldwide pandemic, she was able to participate in the program remotely while at a treatment center. The courthouse sent her a cake, a number of gifts and an official certificate of completion, which she opened and enjoyed during the ceremony. Her mother, father and oldest child tuned-in to take part in the celebration. And through wavering voices and teary eyes, they shared their awe when reflecting how far she’s come in just a year. Members of her team also took a moment to express their joy in seeing her complete the program.

Chori Folkman, the Children’s Attorney for TOCLA shared, “Seeing her success today reminds me that the Family Wellness Court process at Tulalip can reunify families - even when it seems hopeless at times. Or a parent, who might have a history with a significant addiction, they can overcome it and get their children back. Even if it’s been a long time since they had that child

in their care. Even when it’s really late in the case and it feels like it might be too late. She was able to commit to becoming clean and sober and she was able to get placement of her child and close her case. It shows me that these supports really do work to bring families back together.”

Tribal member Josh Fryberg and two of his daughters offered medicine through traditional song to the mother, as well as some heartfelt and encouraging words. The judge, filled with excitement, showered the mother with applause, praise and compliments, and also a few inside jokes while she recalled all the memories they made together along the way.

The first Family Wellness Court graduate stated, “The Family Wellness Court made me feel like even if I really failed, or if I had a hiccup along the way, they were going to help me get back up and encourage me to keep moving forward. And ever since I came to that realization, I just made sure that I did everything I was supposed to do for the Family Wellness Court, so that I could graduate the program, keep my kids and get my child back.”

Continuing she shared a few words to other parents who are currently battling with an addiction, “The Family Wellness Court will help you get the help that you need. Even though you might not see that you need help right now. They will work with you to make sure you get that help, so that you can be better parents and so you can get your kids back and be good parents to them.”

If you or a loved one is ready for a new approach to sobriety and reunification, and willing to take on the intensive but evidence-based model to regain custody of your child, please contact Melissa at (360) 716-4764 for more details.



# 2022 *Native* HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

## Tulalip Tribes High School Graduation Poster and Video

**ALL FORMS AND PHOTOGRAPHS DUE BY: Friday, May 20th, 2022**

*Please fill out this form for the Tulalip Tribes high school graduation poster and video, then submit with your photographs (digital or scanned photos preferred) by one of the options below.*

For any questions, contact the K-12 Education Department at 360-716-4902 or [k12graduation@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov](mailto:k12graduation@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov).

Student Name:	Indian Name:
Tribal Affiliations:	
Name of School/City:	
Parents' Names:	
Grandparents' Names:	
Great Grandparents' Names:	
Post High School Plans/College:	
Activities/Clubs:	
Honors/Awards:	
Other:	

*Student's contact information will only be used for invitation purposes and to return photographs by mail.*

Address, City, State, Zip:

Telephone Number(s):

**Fill out form and attach pictures, then:**

**1) Drop off 2) Scan, then email OR 3) Return to your Native Liaison or Advocate**

**Items Attention to:** Tulalip K-12 Education Dept./H.S. Graduation, 6406 Marine Dr, Tulalip, WA 98271

**Pictures will be available for pickup at the graduation banquet. If they are not picked up, they will be mailed back.**



# 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

1<sup>st</sup> place \$25,000

2<sup>nd</sup> place \$15,000

3<sup>rd</sup> place \$7,500

4<sup>th</sup> place \$2,500

**Sunday Single Elimination**

**3-man Tournament:**

1<sup>st</sup> place \$7,500

2<sup>nd</sup> 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](mailto:carriefryberg@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov)

or on Facebook Messenger:

Carrie Ann Fryberg



## Helen Diane Campbell

April 17, 1946 – December 15, 2020

The youngest daughter of William and Katherine Campbell, Helen Diane Campbell passed away on December 15, 2020.

Helen was born, raised and spent most of her life in the Tacoma area. However, her final home was on the Tulalip Indian Reservation. Early in life Helen's father referred to her as "Shu bob" meaning poor thing in Lushootseed.

Her final employer was the Emerald Queen Casino where her co-workers lovingly referred to her as "Black Cloud".

Helen is survived by her children Holly, Michael, Raymond, Wendy, Darrell, Virene and Lance, and numerous grandchildren and great grandchildren. Additionally, Helen is survived by her sister Katherine (Kayo) Elliott and her brothers, Walt, John and Charlie Campbell.

Her favorite pastimes were spending time with family and garage sailing. Hel-

en loved to look for and find a bargain. Helen was a kind and generous soul and will be greatly missed. We know Helen touched a lot of people and her friends and family are a tremendous testament to the life she lived.

Due to COVID-19 restrictions a family graveside service was held on December 21st. Interment at Mission Beach Cemetery, Tulalip, Washington.



## Phillip Perfecto Ancheta Jr.

June 27, 1950 - April 9, 2022

Phillip Perfecto Ancheta Jr., 71 of Tulalip passed away April 9, 2022 with his family present. He was born June 27, 1950 in Seattle, WA to Perfecto and Louise Ancheta.

He graduated from Garfield High School in 1969. He was a football player. He worked for Local #37 Longshore in Waterfalls, Alaska. He worked at Todd Shipyard as a boilermaker for 20 years and as a construction worker for the Tulalip Tribes.

He is survived by his wife Joann Ancheta; son, Carlos Ancheta; daughters, Kami, Darkfeather, and Bibiana; grandchildren, Eckos, Joann, Issaya, Vernon; siblings, Donna, Ronald, Dorothy, Billy, John, and David. He was preceded in death by his parents, brothers, Joseph and Vernon; and sisters Susie and Vivian..

A celebration of Life was held Thursday April 14, 2022 at 10:00 AM at the Tulalip Gathering Hall with burial following at Mission Beach Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to Schaefer-Shipman Funeral Home.

## Maxie "Max" McGee

March 6, 1957 - April 7, 2022

He was born March 6, 1957 in Powell River, Canada to Agnes and Carl McGee. He went to be with the creator on April 7, 2022 to be with his parents, his precious daughter Brittany and all his relations that's gone ahead of him.

He lived his life in Powell River and Tacoma, Washington where he met the love of his life Cinny and they together relocated to TULALIP and begin their family together.

Max raised Angie as his own then two more daughters came in their lives Brittany and Megan to complete their wonderful family together.

Max loved family time, barbecues, birthday gatherings he always brought laughter to all the

gatherings he attended. He loved encouraging his family and friends to know God and to reach out to him.

But most of all always encouraged all to believe in themselves!

His grandkids (Carson, Cullen, vision & Kane) brightened up his life they were his pride and joy he loved taken his grandkids, his great nieces and nephews to our family beach, the rivers and parks...

Max worked at Tulalip maintenance, grounds crew, he was a flagger, He worked at our Tulalip Casino in the kitchen and valet department, he even gave taxi driving a whirl and had fun with his clients if you know Max he was sharing his jokes and his laughter with all his co-workers wherever he was at.

Max was proud to be a Tulalip Tribal spouse and claim TULALIP as his own home. He was so proud he even had TULALIP tattooed on his arm. Now that's Pride!

He leaves behind his wife of 40 years Cinny Hatch-McGee; his daughters Angie (Dave) Ancheta and Megan (Felipe) McGee; his son Aaron McGee; and sisters Stella Onley, Lorna McKay, Irene McGee, Mavis Kok, Loretta McGee, Wendy Malli, Judy McGee. He was preceded in death by his parents, Carl and Agnes McGee; daughter, Brittany McGee; brothers, Percy and Rex McGee; and sisters Margaret, Tina, Donna and Hilda McGee.

The Hatch-McGee family wants to thank everyone for the prayers and love.

A Celebration of Max's life



was held Tuesday, April 12, 2022 at 11:00 AM at the Tulalip Gathering Hall with burial following at Mission Beach Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to Schaefer-Shipman Funeral Home.

## Thank you

My family and I wanted to express our sincere gratitude for the community. As many of you are aware, we lost our home due to a house fire and most of our belongings as well. When this took place I was comforted by other community members and families within our neighborhood. My children were devastated and we were very close to losing our daughter! Throughout the past couple of weeks we have received donations of clothes, food and money to get us by until we are placed in a new home. We cannot thank everybody enough, and are so grateful for the Tulalip community for pulling together for our family during this time of need! I know my mom and dad are smiling down on everyone at this time!

Again, thank you for everything,  
James, Rayetta Zackuse and Family

## 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, Webing, 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.

## Court notices

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 PARENTAGE 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 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.

TUL-CV-YI-2022-0122. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: S. H. G. TO: SAMANTHA BIRD GOSHORN: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Youth in Need of Care dependency action was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding the above mentioned youth. You are hereby summoned to appear IN PERSON and defend regarding the above entitled action at an IN PERSON Adjudicatory Hearing on Tuesday, May 24, 2022 at 11:00 A.M. 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: April 16, 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 22<sup>nd</sup> pm 3:30.  
Contact: Clayton Horne (360)631-4040

MONEY ORDERS, CASHIERS CHECK TO THE TULALIP TRIBES ONLY NO CASH SALES. ALL VEHICLES SOLD AS IS WHERE IS NO RETURNS.

**Terms of Sales – All Vehicles are sold “AS IS”, where IS, with no warranty, expressed or implied, including but not limited to any warranty of fitness for any particular purpose or merchantability.**

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

## NATIVE AMERICAN STUDENT



# Thu/Fri, May 5–6, 2022

Greg Williams Court • **3PM–7PM**

### Eligibility

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

### 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.

### Deadline

Artwork must be labeled and submitted by **April 29**. Late entries will NOT be accepted!

### Submit To

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

### Categories

- Drawing
- Painting
- Writing
- Culture
- Sculpture
- Mixed Media
- Digital Art and New Media
- ★ Special Bonus ♥ Pure Heart

♥ For Native students w/ disabilities

★ **SPECIAL:** Art pieces will be selected for future Council items on display, an marketing use by tribal government.

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 Sheldon** at  
360-716-4882 or [courtneysheldon@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov](mailto:courtneysheldon@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov)  
6700 Totem Beach Road, Tulalip, WA 98271