



Celebrating Tulalip Wetlands



Quil Ceda Estuary

By Micheal Rios

May is American Wetlands Month. A time to celebrate one of nature's most productive ecosystems. Join us as we take this opportunity to give our readers a gentle reminder to take time to recognize the wonderful way wetlands enrich the local environment and our Tulalip way of life.

See **Wetlands**, page 3

Nearly 1,000 celebrate the return of tribal B-I-N-G-O



By Micheal Rios

It's been three years since local Tulalip citizens were joined by their fellow tribal members that journey from the polar north and deep south to fill Tulalip Bingo to max capacity for excitement-filled bingo sessions. The gift giveaway extravaganza went on an unprecedented hiatus due to COVID, but returned Monday, May 23 to the delight of nearly 1,000 Tulalip tribal members who valiantly attempted to daub their way into the winner's circle.

See **Bingo**, page 4

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6406 Marine Drive
Tulalip, WA 98271



TULALIP TRIBES
MEMORIAL
DAY **MONDAY, MAY 30**

- 10AM** | **Priest Point Cemetery Services**
- 11AM** | **Mission Beach Cemetery Services**
- 12PM** | **Luncheon at the Gathering Hall**

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



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Wetlands from front page

There are many types of wetlands, including coastal wetlands, potholes, vernal pools, bogs, and swamps, and each provide unique ecosystem benefits. Unfortunately, wetlands face numerous challenges, such as global warming and rising sea levels, as well as drainage, fill and excavation. These factors and more drive the critical need for wetland conservation and restoration.

In fact, wetlands are among the most valuable but least understood of all natural resources. They provide rich habitat for wildlife. They are place in which many animals and birds build nests and raise their young. Migrating birds stop over in wetlands to rest and to feed. We unknowingly celebrate wetlands each May when they are teeming with new animal and plant life.

Wetlands benefit our communities as well. They replenish and clean water supplies and reduce flood risks, provide recreational opportunities and aesthetic benefits. They serve as sites for scientific research and education, and provide massive benefits to our beloved Salmon runs.

Unfortunately, wetlands have been misunderstood for many years, often viewed as wastelands to be drained and converted to other uses. But if wetlands disappear, water will not be as clean, fish and bird populations will suffer, and the frequency and severity of floods will increase. In recent years, there's been a push by the scientific community and environmentalists to get mainstream America to recognize the value of wetlands.

Fortunately, for the Tulalip community, we have a dedicated Natural Resources team working diligently to protect and preserve our



wetlands for future generations through various programs. One such member of that team is wetland biologist Michelle Bahnick. She recently spoke with Tulalip Media & Marketing's resident documentarian, Justin Salva, at length about the importance of celebrating our Tulalip wetlands.

"We have over 500 wetlands on the Reservation, alone, and they make up approximately 20% of the Reservation," explained Michelle. "We have wetlands connected to rivers, lakes, estuaries along the shorelines. We have depressional wetlands that just kind of may appear in your backyards. We have forested wetlands. We have wetlands that are predominately shrubs. We have ones that are basically grass fields that get wet."

"Wetlands are important for a bunch of different reasons. One easy one is that they re-

charge about 8% of the wells that are on the Reservation. Additionally, they provide habitat for anything from butterflies and birds to salmon and all sorts of insects. They also clean water by acting as sponges during storms and flood events. They help capture a bunch of water, hold onto it for a while, and then slowly releases the water back into the ground table or into streams and rivers. They also serve to help the water nice and cool during the summer for the salmon, as well as keeping river and stream flows consistent for salmon, too.

"Historically, in Washington State alone, over 50% of the wetlands have been diked or drained for the purpose of letting people use those areas for agriculture, for production and for developing housing. Luckily on the Reservation we've actually done a really good job, and since 1974 we've only lost about 2% of the wetlands. But we are still losing wetland area, and every time we lose wetland area we're losing the flood protection, we're losing water quality, and we're losing habitat.

"Hopefully, in the future, we'll have opportunities to create more wetlands or find ways to expand and enhance the existing wetlands that are here. Having a month dedicated to protecting wetlands is a good way to show that they're beautiful areas and they are worth protecting."

For more information on how you can help protect America's wetlands, please visit <https://www.epa.gov/wetlands> Or if you're interested in learning more about how our local Natural Resources team is working every day to sustain our traditions and culture, please visit their website: <https://nr.tulaliptribes.com>



BINGO from front page



“Who is ready to win some money?!” resounded Board of Director Mel Sheldon to kick-off the event’s return. Like he has done in years past, Mel reigned supreme on the mic as M.C. for the specialty 10:00a.m. and 5:00p.m. Tulalip-only sessions. He kept the atmosphere lively and upbeat with plenty of jokes and his witty banter.

In total, nine-hundred and fifty-nine Tulalip citizens turned into dauber enthusiasts while enjoying the festivities and trying their luck to win high-end prizes or line their pockets with cold, hard cash during the 19th annual Tribal Bingo

Celebration.

“We are honored to host our tribal bingo once again. We’ve brought fun and excitement to the membership for 19 wonderful years now,” said Tammy Taylor, Tulalip Bingo Director. “The beautiful part of our celebration is bringing the membership together for a fun time, free of politics and drama. Today really is all about our people enjoying each other’s company, sharing stories, and catching up with friends and family you don’t see often enough.”

Bingo staff did their best to make the 19th annual celebration move along as

smoothly as possible. They remained vigilant and attentive to the needs of bingo veterans and first timers who stayed glued in to their seats for close to three hours during each session. Every bingo player, whether using an electronic machine or traditional paper books, had an equal chance of winning cash and a number of door prizes, such as a 55” state of the art 4K OLED TV, an 8200 watt portable generator, and seven piece dining set.

Spanning each session were fifteen separate games of bingo, including hit favorites like Large Crazy Kite, Indian Star, and Blackout. During each session tens of thousands of dollars’ worth in total prizes were awarded to door-prize raffle and bingo winners.

“Especially this year, given everything we’re still bouncing back from, it was a truly exciting time. So many came together to celebrate,” reflected Mel following the morning session. “Bingo has been a pastime for generations now. Seeing all the first time 18-year-olds who participated today, adding to our tribal family, really makes it worthwhile.”

“Bingo started us in the gaming industry way back in 1983,” added Tammy. “It’s been an amazing journey to where we are now. You could see so many big smiles, hugs being given, and loud laughs shared throughout today. From our Bingo team members to the Enrollment team members, everyone did a fantastic job start to finish.”

Smiles and laughs were had by many of the 959 tribal members who eagerly daubed away at their bingo cards during the multi-hour sessions. Some even made the most of a fifteen-minute break to try their luck at the slot machines, with one lucky tribal member cashing in on his bingo break with a \$14,000 slots jackpot.

Adding even more stakes to this year’s tribal celebration was the addition of a grand prize vehicle giveaway concluding each session. The morning session brought all the intensity as five players called out “Bingo!” at the same time. To determine which person would ultimately win the 2022 Chevy Blazer sports utility vehicle, the five participated in a super stressful, single playoff game. With many tribal members sticking around

to see who would win, cheers galore rang out as elder Lenny James came out victorious

The 79-year-old was grinning ear to ear with his patent shades on while checking out his new ride. “I was so nervous during the playoff session that I couldn’t even daub the paper. My wife had to do it for me,” shared Lenny. “My current truck is quite the gas guzzler, getting something like 11-miles per gallon, so having something just as roomy but with much better fuel efficiency sounds real good right about now.”

During the evening session, the grand prize winner of a 2022 Chevy Colorado truck went to 20-year-old Paulette Williams. She admitted this occasion was her first time ever playing bingo and throughout the session she almost bailed early multiple times. Luckily, she stuck around.

“I thought I was going to go home a loser for sure. Guess not, huh,” joked Paulette with her friends as she started up her truck for the first time. “I’ve never had my own truck before. This

is pretty cool. I like it. Three different times I was ready to leave and do something else because I wasn’t coming close to winning any of the bingo games. Now, I’m really looking forward to cruising to the beach and doing some donuts.”

Who knew yelling out “BINGO!” would result in doing donuts on the beach? Yet, another super cool memory made at the annual tribal bingo celebration. Next, years can’t come soon enough.



Following the Salmon Ceremony Part 6: Crafting Shawls & Vests



By *Kalvin Valdillez*

Aside from the important spiritual work that is conducted at the Tulalip tribe's annual Salmon Ceremony, one of the most captivating and spectacular aspects of the event is viewing all the regalia. Donning cedar hats and headbands, ribbon skirts and beautiful Indigenous accessories such as cedar-woven cuffs and beaded earrings, tribal members showcase their traditional gear at the ceremony, in which the local fishermen are blessed for a safe and plentiful season and *yubəč*, the first

king salmon to arrive at local waters, is honored in a good way, as a means to pay respect to the entire species for providing nourishment for the people of Tulalip.

Much more than a fashion statement, the regalia serves an important role in the Salmon Ceremony. Shawls, which display family crests and colors, are visible as the dancers enter the longhouse. As the singers bellow songs and chants in traditional Lushootseed, the dancers depict the stories within the songs to onlookers.

During a number of songs,

including the Eagle/Owl Song (Tribute to Kai Kai), the Happy Song and the New Beginning Cleansing Song (Glen Gobin's Song), the dancers utilize their shawls to perform the traditional work. Spreading their arms out wide as if soaring through the air, while turning in complete and semi-circles, the fringe of their shawls swooshes in the air to the drumbeats as the dancers work their way around the longhouse. During the ceremony, the boys and men wear vests. Similar to the shawls, the vests also showcase family emblems and often times,

miniature cedar-carved paddles are arranged in multiple rows and dangle from the vests.

Creating your own regalia is an important experience for tribal members, whether it's your first time participating at Salmon Ceremony or if you are returning to the tradition from a personal hiatus. Deciding the color and designs that your regalia will display helps create a strong connection to the official attire of the ancestors, and from that point on, a sense of pride is created each time you wear your regalia.

Traditionally, regalia was

made exclusively from materials found locally in the natural world, namely cedar and the fur from the now extinct woolly dogs. A lot of time, attention and detail goes into crafting regalia and because of the effort put into making the shawls, headbands and vests, the regalia holds a special place in the hearts of each drummer, singer and dancer.

Although most tribal members craft their regalia within their families, there are numerous first timers this year, and like big chief yubəč, several returnees. Many of these Salmon Ceremony participants do not own any regalia whatsoever, and for this reason the Tulalip Tribes Events Manager, Malory Simpson, decided to host a weekly crafting circle.

Held every Tuesday at various locations throughout the reservation, but mainly at the Tulalip Gathering Hall, the crafting night allows Salmon Ceremony

participants the opportunity to learn how to make their own shawls and vests. Malory explained that the budget, specifically for regalia, was quite a small amount, considering all the materials that needed to be purchased in order to make the regalia. She reached out to her community and recruited a small group of people to help raise funds to purchase fabric and all the tools needed to create shawls and vests for those in need of regalia.

“We decided to do a fundraiser because it frees-up money to be spent more freely on other items we may need such as shells, smaller paddles, or maybe a vest or velour dress for different options of regalia,” Malory explained. “I was approached by a few different people about when we would be hosting a culture night or regalia making night. It was my understanding that the Events Manager never really coordinated that, but I felt the need

to reach out to those who I knew were savvy in sewing and creating regalia. I have never done something like that before, so I knew I needed help. After a Salmon Ceremony practice, it was brought up by Glen Gobin that we needed to get a craft night going. Tuesday seemed to work for the majority, so we went with that day. We have ten shawls made as of now and I think twenty more to go.”

With only a few weeks before Salmon Ceremony, it is important for dancers and singers to have their regalia ready to go for the special day of honoring. Tribal leaders are inviting the entire community to come out to the remaining practices, held at 5 p.m. every Thursday at the Tulalip Gathering Hall, to learn about the revival of the ceremony and its importance to the tribe, as well as to immerse in the culture and learn the meaning behind the traditional songs and dances that are

offered at the Salmon Ceremony. The last practice on June 9th will be held at the Tulalip Longhouse, where the Salmon Ceremony will also be hosted two days later on June 11th starting at 10:30 a.m.

In a Facebook post following the first regalia crafting circle, tribal member Lena Hammons shared, “Awesome night of making shawls for Salmon Ceremony. I got two done and had to learn [how to operate] this sewing machine. Awesome dinner and great company! Much needed community time after two years of isolating.”

If you are interested in crafting regalia for this year’s Salmon Ceremony, please contact Malory at (360) 716-4399 for more information.



TULALIP TRIBES OF WASHINGTON REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL (RFP)

Project: COAST SALISH ARTWORK

Issued: May 13, 2022

Deadline to respond: June 15, 2022

Address to mail/hand deliver proposal:

Tulalip Tribes of Washington

Attention: Teri Nelson, Tribal Services

6404 Marine Dr., Tulalip, WA. 98271

Must be postmarked/time and date stamped by 5pm June 15, 2022

BACKGROUND

Tulalip Tribes of Washington, a federally recognized Indian tribe, is in the process of constructing a Tiny Home Village with 17 one-and two-bedroom cottages and a community building. The project will be permanent supportive recovery housing, with services tailored to the needs of each household. The cottages will house individuals, couples and families with children with up to four family members. All residents will be homeless at entry. The tribes have named these homes: Village of Hope. Construction is scheduled to be completed by September 2022. Subsequently, we are accepting proposals from Coast Salish Artists to develop/design and create artwork for the front of the cabins.

PROPOSAL GUIDELINES

Proposed artwork can be a carving, painting, etched glass etc., (you propose the material), as long as it is Coast Salish design, and that the artists' expression represents the Tulalip people, stories and/or homelands. Additionally, the artwork is to represent a bird from Tulalip homelands,

along with the bird's name written in Lushootseed. When responding, please provide a sketch of your vision, a narrative about your vision; and costs involved for materials and preparation time. Dimensions of the artwork range is no smaller than 10" x 10" and no larger than 12" x 12".

The artwork will be placed on the front-side of the cabins, on the non-window side of the door, and will be used as an identifier for each cabin. Each cabin will have its own unique art piece (bird). Twenty pieces of artwork are requested for the 17 cabins (as two of the cabins are duplexes) and one for the community building. An eagle design is to be used for the community building only. The Lushootseed bird name shall be displayed along with the art piece for each cabin and community building.

The theme we have selected is Native Homeland Birds and Tree. The bird names in Lushootseed can be found at: <https://tulaliplushootseed.com/birds-4/>. The Native Homeland Birds include: duck, pileated woodpecker, sparrow, fish hawk, pigeon, blue jay, california scrub jay, crow, seagull, mud swallow, raven, heron, chicken or pheasant, robin, swain's thrush, winter wren, great horned owl, downy woodpecker, hummingbird, goose, red tail hawk, cedar waxwing, fox sparrow, northern saw-whet owl, and eagle.

PROJECT BUDGET

The funding for this project comes from the Tulalip Tribes Charitable Funds. All federal and tribal procurement processes must be followed.

SELECTION CRITERIA

- Artist submitting the proposal must be an enrolled member of a federally recognized tribe.

- Tulalip Tribal members will be given preference in the selection process.
- Design must be Coast Salish and artist must follow the theme outlined for the project.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL AND PROJECT TIMELINE

- **Proposal must be submitted by June 15, 2022.**
- Proposal (sketches), will be reviewed and the artist selected by June 29, 2022. Specific location for review and selection to be decided by the Executive Director of Tribal Services.
- Deadline for final completed artwork will be August 1, 2022.

RESPONSES SHALL INCLUDE

- 20 Coast Salish design sketches of bird, with the name displayed in Lushootseed
- (include dimensions).
- Specify the kind/type of material used to create the artwork.
- Design narrative (describe what it is and what it represents according to your vision and/or Tulalip story).
- Your expected timeline to create, design, build and deliver artwork.
- Artist name, address, email and telephone numbers and copy of tribal identification from a federally recognized tribe.

Any responses that do not include all of the above shall not be considered.

Contact: Teri Nelson, 360.716.4920 or email: tnelson@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

Tulalip Tribes

STICK GAMES TOURNAMENT

June 3-5, 2022 Tulalip Amphitheatre

Open Games all weekend

For info text: 360.913.2917



CANOE PRACTICE

DATES

June 1, 6, 8, 20, 22, 27, 29

TIME

5:30 pm

LOCATION

Tulalip Marina



**Contact: Andrew Gobin 360.716.4589
Taylor Henry 360.716.2634**

PASADO'S SAFE HAVEN PET SERVICES



FREE SPAY/NEUTER AND LOW COST VACCINATION & MICROCHIPPING

WHEN & WHERE:

Tuesday, May 31st

**Tulalip Marina
7411 Totem Beach Road**

SPAY / NEUTER: NO COST

Animals being spayed or neutered will also receive vaccinations & microchip, as needed.

\$10 co-pay each*

*CO-PAY COVERED
BY TULALIP TRIBES FOR ALL
TRIBAL MEMBERS



Spay / Neuter : Drop-off 7:30am

APPOINTMENT REQUIRED
call for info & scheduling



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PetServices@PasadoSafeHaven.org

!! FREE !!
FLEA PREVENTION FOR ALL ANIMALS

Court notices

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2022-0126, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #2392 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. PARRY CHARLES (DOB: 04/20/1984) TO: PARRY CHARLES: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on April 2, 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 LC. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on July 18, 2022 at 9:30 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: May 28, 2022.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2022-0129, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #2612 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. LATASHA APADOCA-BAGLEY (DOB:12/26/1986) TO: LATASHA APADOCA-BAGLEY: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on April 2, 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 ASC. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on July 18, 2022 at 9:45 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: May 28, 2022.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION IN RE PARENTAGE OF ATP (DOB: 4/8/19), Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP#2605 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. JOHN PRIMEAU (DOB:2/17/76) TO: JOHN PRIMEAU: 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 JULY 6, 2022 at 9:00 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 publish: May 28, 2022.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2022-0124, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #2626 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. CHENOAH TOM CHARLES (DOB: 07/08/1994) TO: CHENOAH TOM CHARLES: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on April 2, 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 LAMC and GCR. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on August 1, 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: May 21, 2022.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION - NOTICE OF TELEPHONE CIVIC HEARING TUL-CV-DI-2022-0205, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, Alisha Kisa Sua, Petitioner, vs. Bryce Williams. Hearing: July 27, 2022 @9:00 AM TO: Bryce Williams: YOU ARE ORDERED AND COMMANDED TO APPEAR by phone before the Tulalip Tribal Court, 6632 31st Ave NE, Suite B on the Tulalip Reservation near Marysville, WA at the date and time listed above. Call in to 1(517) 317-3112 Access Code: 286-262-589. 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: May 28, 2022.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-PA-2021-0179 Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, DENAE FLOE, Petitioner, vs. JOSHUA ADAM GOSTOL, Respondent TO: JOSHUA GOSTOL: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on April 20, 2022, an Order on Hearing was issued in the above-entitled Court Pursuant to Chapter 2.10 and 4.10.130(4) of the Tulalip Tribal Code. This is paternity for PRF. You are hereby ordered to appear and show cause why you should not be held in contempt of court for not submitting to DNA testing as ordered in this matter. Hearing shall be in person, courtroom 1 on June 29, 2022 at 9:30 AM in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6632 31st Ave NE, Tulalip, WA 98271. NOTICE: FAILURE TO APPEAR MAY RESULT IN A FINDING OF CIVIL CONTEMPT AND /OR ISSUANCE OF A CIVIL BENCH WARRANT. You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. Date first published: April 30, 2022.

TUL-CV-YI-2022-0163: SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: I. M.-A. M. TO: ELIDA ROSE REEVES and JOSEPH LEE MYERS, 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 regarding the above entitled action at an Adjudicatory hearing on JULY 05, 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 30, 2022.



SALMON CEREMONY
JUNE 11, 2022
10:30 AM
TULALIP LONGHOUSE



sbi?bæda?

*Tribal members and families
come enjoy the Annual
Beach Seining Gathering
with family and friends*

**Saturday, July 16
9am-3pm**

Food served from 12 noon until it is gone



- Transportation must be taken from the Gathering Hall or TELA,
shuttles run every 15 minutes, 9am to 4pm

- Handicap accessible
- Children under 13 must be accompanied by an adult
- No pets, drugs or alcohol allowed