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syəcəb

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(Tulalip See-Yaht-Sub)

# As seasons change, Club doors remain open

By Micheal Rios

The season has quickly changed here in the Pacific Northwest. Only a matter of days ago, on October 17 to be exact, we had the warmest October day in 45 years when the temperature soared to 89 degrees. Now though, a quick glance at the local weather forecast and we see only daily highs in the mid-50s and overnight lows in the 40s. Plus, a near constant barrage of much anticipated rainfall every single day.

With the wet and cold season upon us, many community families are quickly having to adjust and figure out ways to keep their kids healthy and active while remaining warm and dry indoors. Well, the leadership of our Tulalip Boys & Girls Club want to remind parents and guardians of school aged youth that 'the Club' is an ideal option.

The Club is open for new and returning members, and staff eagerly await that high-spirited energy to fill their complex once again.



See **Boys & Girls Club**, page 3

Diane Prouty and Shawn Sanchez.

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# Centennial Accord addresses Native concerns



By Shaelyn Smead

On October 24-25, Tulalip Tribes hosted the 33<sup>rd</sup> annual Centennial Accord at the Tulalip Resort Casino and the Tulalip Gathering Hall. Washington Tribal leaders, State legislators, Governor Jay Inslee, and numerous government agencies were in attendance to discuss policies and issues regarding tribal sovereignty, humanitarian efforts, and other tribal concerns.

See **Centennial Accord**, page 5



# 2022 VOTER ENDORSEMENTS



## STATE SENATOR PATTY MURRAY (D)

As Washington state's senior Senator and a member of the Senate Democratic leadership since 2007, Patty has a proven track record of fighting for Washington state families and breaking through partisan gridlock to solve problems, fight for progressive policies, and help workers, families, and communities. She also helped with VAWA. In addition to being the first female Senator from Washington state, Patty served as the first female Chair of the Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee during the 112th Congress and served as the first female Chair of the Senate Budget Committee during the 113th Congress. She is currently Chair of the Senate Health, Education, Labor, and Pensions Committee.

## US REPRESENTATIVE CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT 2 RICK LARSON (D)

Rick represents Washington state's Second Congressional District, which includes portions of Snohomish, Skagit and Whatcom counties and all of Island and San Juan counties. Rick serves on the House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee and the House Armed Services Committee. These committees enable Rick to focus on creating jobs and opportunity to meet the local needs of Northwest Washington. As a member of the Transportation and Infrastructure Committee, Rick is committed to investing in transportation to drive job growth and keep the economy moving. Rick will continue to fight for strong investments in roads, bridges, highways and transit to build a foundation for future economic growth. Rail safety is another priority issue for Rick, and he has worked hard to push for better safety standards for crude oil traveling by rail. Rick is the Chair, the most senior Democratic member, of the Aviation Subcommittee. The work of the Subcommittee is critical to jobs and the economy in Washington state and the Second District. He says, "the Pacific Northwest is the aerospace capital of the world, and I will work hard to make sure the United States invests in our aviation future. Aviation means jobs in Northwest Washington. Anything I can do to support the growth and safety of air travel will bring good jobs to our communities."

## SECRETARY OF STATE STEVE HOBBS

Steve is running for Secretary of State. As Washington's 16th Secretary of State, Steve Hobbs captured substantial bipartisan support from the 2022 legislature to build robust election security and voter education. During his long tenure in the Washington State Senate, Hobbs chaired the Transportation Committee. In that key role, Hobbs developed a reputation as a champion of bipartisanship, and led the statewide implementation of investments at the core of our transportation strategy.

## STATE SENATOR JUNE ROBINSON (D)

Senator Robinson was appointed to former Senator John McCoy's (Tulalip) senate seat after his retirement. Prior to that, she served as the Position 1 State Rep. for the 38th district since 2013. Her expertise on Operating and Capital Budget matters has helped bring opportunity to our district.

## STATE REPRESENTATIVE POSITION 2 MARY FOSSE (D)

Mary is running in Position 2 to serve the 38th Legislative District, vacated by Sells, which includes Tulalip and encompasses parts of Everett, and Marysville. Tulalip supported Mary in her election to Everett City Council.

## STATE REPRESENTATIVE POSITION 1 JULIO CORTEZ (D)

Julio is running in Position 1 to serve the 38th Legislative District. Julio believes that Local families and small businesses deserve proven, hands-on leadership focused on economic opportunity, improved public safety, and quality affordable housing. His career has focused on service: supporting local youth and families experiencing homelessness, supporting our local businesses during the pandemic, and promoting economic vitality for all.

## SNOHOMISH COUNTY PROSECUTOR JASON CUMMINGS (D)

Jason is running for Snohomish County Prosecutor. With close to 25 years of experience at the Prosecutor's Office, Jason has served as Chief Civil Deputy for the last 14 years. In addition to running the Civil Division, and its team of 35 attorneys and staff, he manages the Office's \$30 million budget and has served on the leadership teams of the last three elected prosecuting attorneys. He was also appointed acting Prosecuting Attorney by the Snohomish County Council in 2009 to continue normal office operations until Prosecutor Mark Roe was formally appointed later that year.

## ADVISORY VOTE 39 MAINTAIN

## ADVISORY VOTE 40 MAINTAIN

*If you live outside the 38th district and would like help figuring out what candidate you want to represent you please contact the Tulalip Treaty Rights and Government Affairs Department at 360-716-4629*

# BALLOT DROP PARTY

## NOVEMBER 7

### 10AM - 2PM TULALIP ADMIN BLDG ROOM 162

- **RAFFLE TICKETS  
FOR THOSE WHO STOP BY**

- **RANDOM DOOR  
PRIZES**

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 and Sherrill Guydelkon, 1945-2008



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Note: Updates and revisions done to the mailing list happen quarterly. The list is updated February, May, August and November of each year. You can contact Kalvin Valdillez at [kvaldillez@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov](mailto:kvaldillez@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov) for specific issues of the paper.



## Boys & Girls Club from front page

“We can’t wait to have all our kids back again experiencing the large variety of fun and safe programs we offer. Whether that be activities like coloring or building with LEGOs for the real young kids who are learning their shapes and colors, playing bumper pool, or standard pool for the teenagers. These are simple, yet effective, activities that develop hand-eye coordination. Then there’s basketball and volleyball in the gymnasium that promote physical education and teamwork,” said office manager Diane Prouty.

During her 23 years of dedicated Boys & Girls Club service she’s proudly earned the title ‘Grandma Diane’ by the multiple generations of Tulalip youngsters who have called the Club a home away from home.

“Something we’ve always been proud to say is we keep our kids well fed with hot, nutritious meals,” she continued. “Since we’ve been back to our normal routine of cooking and serving a breakfast for the kids before school and late lunch after school, plus a snack or two, the kids have really been swamping back in. We have our own on-site nutritionist and cook, her name is Ariana, and she does an amazing job of whipping up tasty meals that our kids devour.

“We’re also proud to be part of the T.R.A.I.L. to diabetes prevention program, which guides our meal and snack making. This is why it was a big deal for us to go close to sugar-free by doing away with soda

and high fructose juices. Instead we make fruit-infused water that the kids get a real woot out of. They drink barrels and barrels of water every day.”

Keeping children fed with freshly prepared meals and nutritious snacks is something that’s always separated the Tulalip’s Club from thousands of other Boys & Girls Clubs in the country. Those meals are especially important when it comes to the ever-growing minds and bodies of our youth who need all the vitamins, minerals, and proteins they can get.

Then there’s the 4000-square-foot, multimedia filled expansion that was added to the Club right before Covid hit. This tech hub is intended for the Club’s teenage membership and offers all the digital goodies this current era of teen years for. There’s Xbox One gaming stations complete with 4k televisions, a dedicated high-speed internet server, and a sound system that rivals most music studios. Cyber Café functions as a self-serve snack bar. There’s even a makeshift graffiti wall available for those artsy types who can create masterpieces with just chalk and their imagination.

There are conventional games as well for those who prefer their games of skill without computer assistance, like a pool, foosball and chess. A dedicated homework area consists of several computer stations equipped with all the necessary programs to meet the modern



coursework demands, while also aiming to shrink the Reservation’s homework gap.

In the spirit of providing programs that promote growth through education, Club director Shawn Sanchey recently debuted ‘power hour’. The Tulalip tribal member and graduate of Heritage high school routinely shares his story of being a Club kid, including how having caring adults in the community to help guide him had a significant impact. Power hour is one example of how the 27-year-old Club director strives to pay that guidance forward.

“Power hour focuses on our kids’ education and is intended to help develop positive mental health as it relates to learning,” explained Shawn. “Instilling a work ethic and positive view on education is huge in our youth. How it works is when our kids get to the Club, they have to earn their screen time or gym time or any other recreation by completing their power hour first.

“It’s one hour, just 60-minutes, where they focus on their education. It could be completing math packets or other homework, reading a book, or could even be for the older kids to read to the younger kids or play UNO with them to help teach shapes and colors. It’s a small step that can have a big impact. We’re always talking about creating future leaders, that requires taking accountability over learning and instilling our values at a young age.

“It’s been awesome for me,

personally, to witness kids go from being resistant to reading and doing school work to being excited to complete their power hour,” he added. “It’s also had a big social influence on our kids. We know that they watch and learn behavior from each other, so the more they see their peers getting excited to read to others or even form groups to review multiplication tables, it goes a long way in making a motivation difference.”

Since the new school year started, the average attendance at Tulalip’s Boys and Girls Club has increased to about 125 kids per day. With the increased capacity of the Teen Center expansion and recently added staff, the Club is able to serve 300 kids a day.

Over the next month or so, special events and activities are being planned so the kids can celebrate Halloween, Veteran’s Day and Thanksgiving in a culturally appropriate way. Also, with basketball season right around the corner, there are plenty of opportunities to get eligible kids signed up so they can take to the court to get buckets.

Current Club hours are 6:00am – 7:00pm, Monday – Friday. Plus, every other Saturday for teen night. For all questions and inquiries about membership eligibility or day to day operations, please contact 360-716-3400 or email director Shawn Sanchey directly at [ssanchey@bgcsc.org](mailto:ssanchey@bgcsc.org)

*Continued on next page*





November 2022 Teen Calendar						
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
30	31	1 Tournament Day "Video Games" 4:30-7:00 PM	2 Arts & Crafts	3 Thursday night football PHI vs HOU 5:15 PM	4 Teen Night 7:00 PM- 11:00 PM	5 Teen Night 7:00 PM- 11:00 PM
6 CLOSED	7 Movie Mondays w/ Root Beer Floats "Space Jam"	8 Tournament Day "Table Games" 4:30-7:00 PM	9 Arts & Crafts	10 Thursday night football ATL vs CAR 5:15 PM	11 CLOSED	12 CLOSED
13 CLOSED	14 Movie Mondays w/ Root Beer Floats "Twilight"	15 Tournament Day "Video Games" 4:30-7:00 PM	16 Arts & Crafts	17 Thursday night football TEN vs GB 5:15 PM	18 College Basketball Montana State vs Warner pacific. Teen Night 5:00 PM-11:00PM	19 Teen Night 7:00 PM- 11:00 PM Movie Outing "Wakanda Forever"
20 CLOSED	21 Movie Mondays w/ Root Beer Floats "BenchWarmers"	22 Tournament Day "Table Games" 4:30-7:00 PM	23 Arts & Crafts	24 Thanksgiving Day CLOSED	25 CLOSED	26 CLOSED
27 CLOSED	28 Movie Mondays w/ Root Beer Floats "Remember The Titans"	29 Tournament Day "Video Games" 4:30-7:00 PM	30 Arts & Crafts	1	2	3
4	5	Notes  Everyday we will have "Powerhour" where it's time to do homework or read a book.				

## November 2022

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		1 Cinnamon Rolls + Fresh Fruit  Tater Tot Casserole	2 Breakfast Bars + Hash Browns  Chicken Alfredo + Bread Sticks	3 Smorgasbord  Chicken Gravy w/ Mashed Potatoes	4 Oatmeal  Chicken Strips + Crinkle Fries	5
6	7 Cereal  Orange Chicken w/ Rice	8 Muffins + Smoothies  Clam Chowder + Crackers	9 Yogurt Parfait  Bean + Rice + Cheese Burritos w/ Chips + Salsa	10 Waffles + Bacon  Turkey + Cheese Subs w/ Potato Chips	11 CLOSED  Veteran's Day	12
13	14 Cereal  Chicken Caesar Salad	15 Pancakes + Sausage  Lil Smokies + Mac n' Cheese	16 Smorgasbord + Hot Apple Cider  Cheesy Tomato Tortellini Soup w/ Rolls	17 Muffins + Yogurt  Fall Feast * Club Kids + Families	18 Oatmeal  Corn Dogs + Tater Tots	19
20	21 Cereal  Hard Shell Tacos + Beans & Rice	22 Breakfast Burrito  Chicken Fried Rice w/ Spring Rolls	23 Smorgasbord  Chili w/ Corn Bread	24 CLOSED  Thanksgiving Day	25 CLOSED  Tulalip Day	26
27	28 Cereal  Pizza Pockets w/ Side Salad	29 Smorgasbord  Quesadilla w/ Beans + Rice	30 Breakfast Sandwich  Hot Dogs + Chips			



### Centennial Accord from front page

The Centennial Accord was developed in 1989 by the federally recognized Indian tribes of Washington State and the State of Washington to build trust and confidence among the parties in the government-to-government relationship. Meetings like the Accord help strengthen the foundation for the future of tribes in Washington and how our people operate. Having a Native voice to discuss, change, and implement state policies significantly affects how Washington handles Native issues in the future.

Chairwoman Teri Gobin began the meeting by saying, “Thank everyone for all your efforts and being here today. My dad Stan Jones was a part of history and participated when the first Centennial Accord was passed. I remember praying that we would reach a point where our people would be treated as equals, our rights would be respected, and our sovereignty would be protected. Years of hard work have gone into this, and we are at a pivotal point in history where so many issues require us to take action now. Our ancestors are here with us and watching over us as we make these changes.”

Throughout the day, the parties discussed specific issues involving education, health, the Climate Commitment Act, the HEAL Act, environmental justice, Social Services, and Natural Resources. The first day of the Accord is used to finalize details and answer concerns before presenting these agendas to the state Governor on the second day.

This year’s Centennial Accord was the first gathering that Higher Education acquired its own roundtable discussion. One of the many topics discussed was the lack of Native employee and counselor representation within colleges, funding towards Native students, and hardships that first-generation Native college students face. And though many of the public colleges are willing and able to work with tribes, establishing the foundation of these efforts is what many tribal leaders are trying to develop.

Representative Debra Lekanoff, D-Bow, was in attendance for the Accord and spoke about the actions that she is taking for Higher Education, “I’m proposing a Bill this year that provides



free tuition, housing, and a stipend for food. This will apply to Native Americans of all federally recognized tribes across the nation attending (public) universities and colleges in Washington. If you are a Native from a federally recognized tribe from Montana and enroll in a university or college in Washington, then you can receive funding.”

During the Social Services meeting conversation focused on the Indian Child Welfare Act (ICWA) and the possibility

of it being overturned by the Supreme Court on November 9. Ross Hunter, Secretary of the Department of Children, Youth, and Families, and Honorable Loni Greninger, Vice-Chair of the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe, assured that they are working to prepare an argument for November 9 to preserve ICWA, and have been diligently working with other states in the US to do the same.

When speaking about the health struggles that Native people face, a State of Emergency was

discussed, as Native Americans accounted for 63% of the suicide attempts in Washington in 2020. It was also noted that in 2001 the Native American mortality rate increased by 58%. To help mitigate this issue, the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) set up a 24/7 emergency hotline dedicated to mental health crises called the 988 Suicide and Crisis Lifeline. When a Native is suffering a mental health crisis, they can dial 988, explain that they are Native, and be transferred to a Native mental health and substance use disorder professional in their territory and seek specific cultural and spiritual guidance. It is a new program that SAMHSA hopes to have operational soon.

The opioid crisis was also heavily discussed at the Accord. Lummi Chairman William Jones Sr was transparent about their declaration of emergency, their struggles, and concerns about fentanyl, saying, “We keep talking about how it’s a crisis, and how devastating it is for our people, but why isn’t the government attacking this issue like they did Covid? I’m sure everyone in this room can say



*Continued on next page*



they have been affected by fentanyl. We're becoming almost numb to hearing about overdoses, but we must figure out a solution and need real help from the state."

Many other tribes shared their problems with fentanyl and how the lack of law enforcement and healthcare on reservations only continues to play into the crisis. The Chair of the American Indian Health Commission, Steve Kutz, responded by saying there is a need for a summit dedicated towards fentanyl, to which Governor Inslee agreed.

Another concern for many tribes is the Salmon crisis. Some tribes explained a severe decline in the salmon population in their area and an urge for government involvement and funding towards

rehabilitation.

Senior Policy Advisor for Natural Resources for Washington, Ruth Musgrave, responded, "Although the Lorraine Loomis Act was not successful, this process is still ongoing, the two provisos were put into place. One was finding all the voluntary and regulatory programs agencies have for riparian restoration and protection. The other was to interview many of you [tribal leaders] and stakeholders about what would work for riparian restoration."

She continued to speak on the 3.2 billion dollars that have been used towards salmon recovery, the Lower Snake River Dam initiative, erecting fish passage barriers, seeking tribal consultation, and the

various ways departments continue to work together to try and institute change.

A historical moment occurred at the Accord as the Tulalip Tribes and the Department of Corrections held an additional signing ceremony for Senate Bill 5694, which Governor Inslee initially signed in March. The Bill recognizes tribes' sovereign nations, equitable with any other state, state agency, county, or federal jurisdiction in decisions regarding the Department of Corrections. It also authorizes the Washington State Department of Corrections to negotiate agreements with Washington tribes to allow tribal court inmates to serve their felony sentences in an appropriate facility

with access to Native rehabilitative services.

Throughout American history, our ancestors have struggled to protect our culture and way of life. With so many adversaries, the Accord continues to hold a place where tribal leaders get direct face time with Washington legislation, the state Governor, and government department leads. And though discussions can sometimes get heated, Governor Inslee stated, "Native Americans have a voice, and it is powerful."

The state and tribes continue to work together, hold meaningful dialogue, and fight for our peoples' voices and generations to come.

## Indigenous film screened to raise awareness about domestic violence



By Calvin Valdillez

The lights in room 162 of the Tulalip Administration Building were switched off on the evening of September 20. All eyes were watching a large projection screen at the front of the conference room as a movie was cast from the Panasonic overhead projector. There were over twenty ladies seated throughout the room. And although only visible by silhouette, they could not hold back some of the emotions brought on by the film, and were seen wiping tears from their eyes, shaking their heads in astonishment, and audibly gasping in shock as six Indigenous

women shared their story in an 84-minute documentary titled, Sisters Rising.

The 2020 film is a moving, heartbreaking, and empowering watch that details the abuse and domestic violence (DV) that Native women face in today's society. The film exposed the frustrating roadblock that those individuals experienced when they attempted to report the crimes committed against them and their loved ones.

A Supreme Court ruling in the late '70's ruled that tribal courts do not have the jurisdiction to try and prosecute non-tribal members



who commit crimes against their membership. For decades, non-Natives targeted Native women, children and men on reservations throughout the country and got away with child abuse, sexual abuse, DV and much more, resulting from that ruling.

The women featured in Sisters Rising retold their stories and showed how survived those horrific experiences of abuse and DV. More importantly, it showcased their resilience as each of the six women went on to help their communities, whether through prevention and awareness work or taking the initiative to change legislation in their respective homelands. All of the women are making a big impact in their tribal communities.

The film's synopsis leads with some eye-opening statistics: "Sisters Rising is a powerful feature documentary about six Native American women reclaiming personal & tribal sovereignty. Native American women are 2.5 times more likely to experience sexual assault than all other American women. 1 in 3 Native women report having been raped during her lifetime and 86% of the offenses are committed by non-Native men. These perpetrators exploit gaps in tribal jurisdictional authority and target Native women as 'safe victims'. Their stories shine an unflinching light on righting injustice on both an individual and systemic level."

Following the film screening, Tulalip Prosecutor Brian Kilgore was on-hand for a quick Q&A and to talk about how the film relates to the Tulalip Court and community.

He shared, "The Supreme Court took away the jurisdiction of tribes to prosecute non-Indians. In 2013 we got back the ability to prosecute domestic violence crimes with Indian victims, with a couple of exceptions. One of those exceptions was there had to be a tie to this reservation. If you had people that were just passing through, we didn't have jurisdiction. In October of this year, it was expanded again. Now we have jurisdiction over everybody."

He continued, "This year I have gotten a felony DV referral every week, on average. It's a lot. The other overlay here is that it's not just jurisdiction over people. Tribes until very recently didn't have any jurisdiction, we could only charge the not serious stuff. And what often happened is that the serious stuff got charged as not serious stuff. So, there might have been felony conduct but they still got a misdemeanor. Felony is anything greater than a year, misdemeanor is up to a year. The Tulalip Tribes had felony jurisdiction since 2012. We had two felony cases in 2015, and we had 70 this last year. It's increasing; it's not a good thing, right? But my sense is that there isn't more crime, we're just catching more of it, and we're able to prosecute more of it. I think it is a good thing. I think the numbers we're seeing are more realistic, and it doesn't really represent more violence."

The film screening was hosted by the Tulalip Legacy of Healing (LOH) and the Child Advocacy Center (CAC) in observance of National DV Awareness Month. Throughout

October, the two programs have held a number of events to help bring attention to the DV that occurs within Native America and more specifically, here at Tulalip. In addition to the Sisters Rising screening, they have also hosted a Resolving Trauma workshop with the Director/Consultant of the Midwest Trauma Services Network, Frank Grijalva MSCC, MSPH, as well as a self-defense class led by the Tulalip Police Department.

"One of the core focuses with DV Awareness Month is the importance of breaking the silence," expressed Sydney Gilbert, CAC/LOH Coordinator and Forensic Interviewer. "If people are not talking about and it's not coming to light, it lives in the shadow. The more we can talk about it, the more we can bring it to attention, the more we can normalize the conversation around it. We know that there's higher rates of intimate partner violence in communities that have experienced trauma. Another focus we have for this month is addressing that trauma, and not only bringing attention to intimate partner violence, but bringing attention on how we can heal from that as a community."

After the documentary's credits finished rolling, Tulalip tribal member Lena Hammons, who sat attentively in the front row, expressed, "I loved that they were in front of tribal council proposing new codes to protect their women. I think that we need more people doing that, and if not go to General Council because it is a serious issue. I didn't know there was 70 cases already this year and I'm out in the community

a lot so that was kind of scary for me. I love the strong women who were standing up, helping each other and helping themselves. I'm a DV survivor myself, and had to fight for myself and my kids. It was nice to see they weren't presenting themselves as victims, they were presenting themselves as survivors and supporters. Women need to know that they're not alone and we need to support each other. Whether you know someone or not, if you know something is happening you need to report it.

"And for men and our women who are violators, it's important for them to know that it won't be tolerated. It's not our way. It's not traditional. It's not cultural. It's colonized behavior. It's important for everybody to know that. You don't have to tolerate DV. If you're a perpetrator of DV, there's help for you. Go get the help. Because we love everybody, and we don't give up on anybody."

If you or anybody you know is experiencing an abusive relationship, please do not hesitate to call the LOH at (360) 716-4100 for assistance. And if you are in a crisis or an emergency situation, the LOH provided a list of three additional hotline numbers that you can utilize during your time of need: The National Domestic Violence Hotline 1-800-799-SAFE (7233) Strong Hearts Native Helpline: 1-844-762-8483 Domestic Violence Services of Snohomish County 425-25-ABUSE (22873).

## Vamping up emergency preparedness for the tribe

*Continued on next page*



By *Kalvin Valdillez*

A group of twenty people circled up outside of the Snohomish County Department of Emergency Management (DEM) on the afternoon of October 13. Cars, semis, and motorcycles zoomed down Washington State Route 526 and airplanes flew by overhead as the group exchanged introductions and pleasantries at the DEM, which is located at the Paine Field area of Everett. With notebooks and writing utensils in-hand, the group was comprised of several representatives of Tulalip departments who showed up ready and eager to learn about the DEM and tour its facility. Collectively, this group is officially known as the Tulalip Emergency Response Team.

“The team; we have our public works department, our utilities department, community health department, Fire department, Police department, GIS, and TDS,” explained Emergency Preparedness Coordinator, Angel Cortez. “We’re going to need more departments to assist because when something happens, there is a whole army that’s needed - boots on the ground workforce to make sure that everybody is able to respond, that we’re connecting to who we need to connect with to get resources. To get all these different departments involved is important.”

Since stepping into the position of Emergency Preparedness Coordinator, Angel has been on a mission to ensure his community is best prepared for any situation if a disaster were to strike the sduhubš homelands. Upon visiting the DEM for the first time, he found inspiration to create a similar setting on the reservation that can be readily available to assist the Tulalip people in the event of a crisis or natural disaster. Angel organized the tour of the DEM for the tribal emergency response team to give them a glimpse of the vision he has in mind for Tulalip.

Leading the tour was the Snohomish County Emergency Management Program Manager, Jarrod Dibble, who gave a detailed account of what the DEM is, how they service local communities, as

well as a few examples of how they handled emergency situations in the past such as the Oso landslide and more recently, the Bolt Creek wildfire.

“We started outside today with our deployable assets,” said Jarrod while recapping the tour. “We have a couple small trailers that are solar powered that provide network capability and Wi-Fi calling - redundant capability with internet for those kinds of standalone deployable trailers. And then we looked at a couple of our other deployable vehicles that are command and control centers. One is a vehicle that can actually drive



to our trailers, but act as a mobile emergency operation center (EOC). And inside is our actual EOC, where we talked about the upgrades we’ve done over the years, the lessons learned about what works well, what doesn’t work well, how we coordinate, and the room being set up to follow the instant command system structures that are standard for emergency management.”

The two-hour tour was intriguing, to say the least, for the Tulalip Emergency Response Team. While viewing the high-tech trailers filled with monitor screens, cables, and CB radios, the members of the Emergency Response Team shared excited glances with one another, no doubt already exchanging telepathic ideas about how to design deployable trailers for the community of Tulalip.

The highlight for many was the in-person viewing of the

DEM’s EOC. Multiple computer stations are set up in a large room of the facility, which accounts for nearly half of the entire DEM. The workstations are sectioned off by departments and agencies such as public safety, planning, resourcing, and GIS. According to FEMA, “An EOC is a central command and control system responsible for carrying out the principles of emergency preparedness and emergency management, or disaster management at a strategic level during an emergency, and ensuring the continuity of operation of a company, political subdivision, or other organization. The primary

After re-establishing monthly meetings for the tribe’s emergency response team after the pandemic, Angel now hopes to build a permanent EOC at Tulalip that could be utilized during windstorms, power outages, water shortages, and during a number of incidents that require additional resources and/or medical attention. With an established EOC, the Tulalip Emergency Response Team will also have the ability to hire on volunteers and provide the necessary trainings in order for them to assist in the event of an emergency. And by training volunteers, Angel believes that this could ultimately lead to a career path for many, or at the very least beef up a few resumes.

Angel said, “I want Tulalip to be an asset, not a responsibility or liability. To be able to manage an incident without having to rely on the outside partners, I think is going to be huge for our community. But it is also going to take time and a lot of effort and planning. I would like to see Tulalip take the steps towards having our own emergency operating center, so that when a situation does happen, we’re ready to go. The ILA that we have with the county, it’s very good that we have that. But I don’t want to solely rely on that, because if it’s a big disaster, they’re not just going to come and assist Tulalip with everything, they’re going to be spread out throughout the whole county. We need to be able to handle incidents on our own, to the best of our ability.”

The Tulalip Emergency Response Team left the DEM filled with optimism, and many of its members now share Angel’s vision of bringing an EOC to Tulalip. The tour was just the first step down a long road. But after experiencing the local DEM in-person, the response team is all the more committed to ensuring the safety of the Tulalip citizenship through disaster preparedness and emergency management.

function of staff in EOC’s include collecting, analyzing and sharing information, supporting resource needs and requests, including allocation and tracking, coordinating plans and determining current and future needs. And in some cases, providing coordination and policy direction.”

Jarrod explained that the Snohomish County Emergency Management and the Tulalip Tribes have an inter-local agreement (ILA) which outlines everything that the County can provide for the tribe such as planning and training, as well as the ability to respond to a disaster on Tulalip’s behalf. The Snohomish County DEM will be offering said trainings in the near future to the Tulalip Emergency Response Team and in-turn, Angel hopes to offer those trainings to the community down the line.



## KIF Tulalip Health Clinic is now offering flu shots

Help protect yourself and your family this season. Please call **360-716-4511** to schedule an appointment for a flu shot.

**Appointments are available:**

**MON, TUE, THU, FRI**  
8:30 AM to 11:30 AM  
1:00 PM to 3:30 PM

**WED**  
10:00 AM to 11:30 AM  
1:00 PM to 4:00 PM

**Fight the Flu Pop-Up Vaccine Clinic**  
Will be coming soon to Elder Bingo and breakfast/lunches at the Senior Center!



## Did you know?



If you or your family find yourselves in the hospital, Community Health has resources

### Let's connect if:



You need support advocating for yourself



You need help with your care coordination



You need transportation to medical appointments

### Contact us at:

**Tulalip Community Health**  
**360-716-5662**

CommunityHealth@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

\* Services available to Tulalip Tribal members living in Snohomish County



- Are you homebound or semi-homebound and **need help with daily activities** of living?
- Are you **not able to drive** a vehicle?

→ To see if you qualify for caregiving services please call 360-716-5663

Services available to enrolled Tulalip Tribal members living in Snohomish County.



The Tulalip Tribes Tribal  
Transportation and  
Transportation Improvement  
Program  
PUBLIC NOTICE

**Overview**  
The Tulalip Tribes Transportation Department hereby provides public notice for the Tribal Transportation Improvement Program (TTIP), and solicits comments and feedback.

What is the Tribal Transportation Program (TTP and TTIP)

The TTIP is a multi-year list of proposed projects developed by the Tulalip Tribes from a Tribal Roads Priority List and the Tribes’ Long-Range Transportation Plan, consisting of federally funded (BIA/Federal Lands Highway) roa ways, transit, trails, safety, road inventory, other transportation enhancement and major transpor- tation projects being considered within and pro- viding access to the Tulalip Tribes Indian Reser- vation of the next five (5) years.

The TTP is the Tribal Transportation Program and is carried out by the BIA in sup- port of the direction of individual tribes. Federal agencies must work cooperatively together in a government-to-government relationship with Tribes in order to carry out the requirements of the Tribal Transportation Program (TTP).

Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA). The BIA is an agency of the United States Department of the Interior (DOI), under the Assistant Secretary of Indian Affairs, with the primary responsibil- ity for the administration and management of ap- proximately 66 million acres of land held in trust by the United States for American Indians, Indi- an Tribes, and Alaska Natives. The BIA provides services (directly or through contracts, coopera- tive agreements, and grants) to approximately 1.9 million American Indians and Alaska Na- tives from the 564 federally recognized Tribes. Th BIA is organized into 12 Regions, each with a TTP component that provides engineering, construction, and road maintenance services for roads on or leading to Reservations and Tribal lands or villages.

The BIA Division of Transportation (BI- ADOT) is the Division of BIA overseeing the road maintenance and road construction programs for the Tribal Transportation Program (TTP). BI- ADOT has two central offices (Washington, DC and Albuquerque, NM) that are responsible for policy coordination and budgeting. Staff mem- bers at BIADOT support the BIA Tribal Trans- portation Program. Northwest Region (Region 10) of the BIA supports the Tulalip Tribes TTP.

Tribal Transportation Plan (2022-2026)	
Planning Planning efforts include performing traffic counts, traffic studies, coordination with other departments, project definition and development, Transportation Plan updates and BIA Control schedule Transportation Improvement Plan (CSTIP) preparation	Annual
Asset Management Asset management efforts to transition Roadsoft inventory data to tribal GIS database, update inventory information for pavement condition, sidewalks, ramps, signs, guardrail, ADA ramps, etc. Prepare reports and maps for use in developing Trans Plan and CSTIP	Annual
Right of Way Inventory This work includes continuing the Right of way inventory and conversion to tribal GIS and inventory system in the near term. Longer term, this work includes preparing right of way plans for roads where the information is missing or needs updating, and addressing ownership, operation and maintenance responsibilities with the city, county and state.	Annual
Safety Define and address needed safety improvements thru coordination with tribal departments, members, emergency services and coordination with other jurisdictions. Including collection and analysis of collision data with tribal and other law enforcement	Annual
Transit This includes planning and coordination efforts on transit needs with tribal transit and non-tribal transit providers and users to fill gaps in needs.	Annual
Administration Administrative activities including costs for office equipment, field equipment, vehicles, supplies, attendance at training and conferences.	Annual
Maintenance striping, signs, mowing, luminaires, guardrail, repair, replacement and maintenance	Annual
42nd Drive NW, 78th Place NW, 79th Place NW Improvements	Pavement Preservation
Quil Ceda Pkwy and Quil Ceda Blvd Bridge Inspections	Asset Management
28th Drive NW	Pavement Preservation
81st Street NE	Pavement Preservation
Totem Beach Road	Pavement Preservation
Quil Ceda Boulevard Stormwater Improvements	Stormwater Improvements
88th St NE/27th Ave NE Intersection Improvements	Intersection Improvements
64th St NW Pedestrian Improvements	Pedestrian Improvements
Big Shot Improvements	Pedestrian Improvements
Marine Drive Pedestrian Improvements - Phase II	Pedestrian Improvements
Meridian Ave N Pedestrian Improvements	Pedestrian Improvements
Tulalip Bay Pedestrian Improvements	Pedestrian Improvements
Turk Drive Safety Improvements - Multi Modal	Safety Improvements
Sign Maintenance	Asset Management
Guardrail Maintenance	Safety Improvements
Curb Ramp Upgrade	Safety Improvements
Corridor Improvements: I-5 / 4th ST and 88th ST NE Interchanges	Interchange Improvements
Quil Ceda Parkway	Pavement Preservation
Tulalip Bay Outfalls Stormwater Retrofit	Stormwater Improvements
Admin Building Parking Lot Expansion	Parking Lot Improvements
Marine Drive/31st Ave NW Roundabout Landscaping	Landscaping Improvements

Please contact Christina Parker, 11404 34<sup>th</sup> Ave NE, Tulalip, WA 98271, 360.716.5026, christinaparker@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov. or Transportation@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov  
This notice is in accordance with the provisions of Title 23 of the United States Code, 25 CFR 170, and Public Law 114-94, Fixing America’s Surface Transportation Act (FAST Act).



## Court notices

**TUL-CV-YG-2022-0520. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION** Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianship of: T.E. Michael James Monger and Crystal M. Monger, Petitioners, vs Christopher Ray Enick and Samantha Bird Goshorn, Respondents: **YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED** that a Petition for Guardianship (Youth) was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding the above mentioned youth. You are hereby summoned to appear at a REMOTE, TELEPHONIC, CALL-IN HEARING and defend regarding the above entitled action at a HEARING on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 2022 at 11:30 A.M. at 6332 31st Ave NE, 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: October 22, 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 to ROY EARNESTO MANSON, JR.: **YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED** that a Motion to Set a Hearing to Disestablish Paternity was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding the above mentioned youth. You are hereby summoned to appear at a REMOTE, TELEPHONIC, CALL-IN HEARING and defend regarding the above entitled action at a PATERNITY DISESTABLISHMENT HEARING on MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 2022 at 1:00 P.M. You should call in to your hearing via GoToMeeting.com, telephone number 224-501-3412, access code 212-638-629. If needed, the Court address is 6332 31st Ave NE, Tulalip, WA 98271 but note, this hearing is a CALL-IN, TELEPHONIC HEARING. **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: September 24, 2022

**TUL-CV-YI-2022-0036; SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION** Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: J. J. J.-L., TO: ROSELYNNE N.E.T.B. JONES AKA ROSELYNNE THEBOY-JONES and TO JOSHUAH LLOYD AKA JOSHUA ANTHONY LLOYD: **YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED** that a Youth in Need of Care action was filed in the above-entitled matter in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding the above mentioned youth. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend at an IN PERSON Permanent Plan Hearing regarding the above entitled actions on TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 2023 at 09:00 A.M. in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. This hearing is scheduled as an IN PERSON hearing; if the Court rooms are open then you should appear in person; however, IF the Court rooms are closed due to Covid-19 you may then 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: October 8, 2022.

**SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2022-0421,** Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #2581 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. RYAN TAYLOR (DOB: 01/07/1986) TO: RYAN TAYLOR: **YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED** that on June 17, 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 L.S. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on NOVEMBER 14, 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: September 24, 2022.

**TUL-CV-GC-2022-0467. ORDER OF DISMISSAL WITHOUT PREJUDICE** Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the name change of: J.L DOB 7/25/2008, a minor. Leslie Charlene Lopez, Petitioner. This matter came before the Court on a petition for a name change of a minor filed by the Petitioner for the above-named minor. This matter is Dismissed Without Prejudice because the requirements of TTC 4.05.690(1)(g) have not been met.

**TUL-CV-YG-2022-0468. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION** Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianship of: P. P. C., Jr. TO: CHENOAH ANNE TOM and to PARRY PETER CHARLES: **YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED** that a Petition for Guardianship (Youth) was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding the above mentioned youth. You are hereby summoned to appear at a REMOTE, TELEPHONIC, CALL-IN HEARING and defend regarding the above entitled action at a GUARDIANSHIP HEARING on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 2022 at 11:00 A.M. You should call in to your hearing via GoToMeeting.com, telephone number at 1-571-317-3112, access code 286-262-589. If needed, the Court address is 6332 31st Ave NE, Tulalip, WA 98271 but note, this hearing is a CALL-IN, TELEPHONIC HEARING. **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: September 24, 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: **YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED** that a Youth in Need of Care action was filed in the above-entitled matter in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding the above mentioned youth. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend at an IN PERSON Permanent Plan Hearing regarding the above entitled action on TUESDAY, DECEMBER 06, 2022 at 09:00 A.M. in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. This hearing is scheduled as an IN PERSON hearing; if the Court rooms are open then you should appear in person; however, IF the Court rooms are closed due to Covid-19 you may then 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: October 8, 2022.

**TUL-CV-YI-2022-0028. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION** Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: J. T. J. Jr., TO: JUSTIN THOMAS JOHNSON: **YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED** that an Order Setting a Hearing to Establish Paternity was entered in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding the above mentioned youth. You are hereby summoned to appear at a REMOTE, TELEPHONIC, CALL-IN HEARING and defend regarding the above entitled action at a PATERNITY ESTABLISHMENT HEARING on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 2022 at 2:30 P.M. You should call in to your hearing via GoToMeeting.com, telephone number 224-501-3412, access code 212-638-629. If needed, the Court address is 6332 31st Ave NE, Tulalip, WA 98271 but note, this hearing has been set as a REMOTE, CALL-IN, TELEPHONIC HEARING. **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: September 24, 2022.

**SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2022-0430,** Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #2553 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. APRIL S. BEKAYE (DOB: 03/10/1994) TO: APRIL BEKAYE: **YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED** that on AUGUST 15, 2022, a Summons and Petition for Full Faith and Credit Recognition of a Foreign Order for 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 NCP. You are hereby summoned to defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer summons within 30 days of this notice, in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6632 31st Ave NE, Tulalip, WA 87271. **NOTICE:** You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. **IF YOU FAIL TO SUBMIT AN ANSWER, JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU.** Date first published: October 1, 2022.

**TUL-CV-YI-2022-0349. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION** Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: L. S. E. B. TO: ANTHONY FRANK OSIAS BOB: **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 IN-PERSON Adjudicatory Hearing on NOVEMBER 29, 2022 at 10:00 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: October 1, 2022.

**Together We're Better in collaboration with the Tulalip Tribes**

**TRUNK or TREAT**

**October 30 1:00 pm, Boom City site**

**Walk-up style for treats and fun Food trucks on site to purchase meals at own expense**







*Community  
Thanksgiving  
Lunch*



**Thursday 24**  
**November**  
**11am - 1pm**  
**Tulalip Resort**  
**Orca Ballroom**