



# Annual Trunk or Treat a Monster sMASH



Page 4

# Raising Hands celebrates \$7.2 million in Tulalip Cares charitable giving



Ken Kettler, Tulalip Resort Casino president, is blanketed by Marilyn Sheldon and Mytyl Hernandez

See **Raising Hands**, page 3

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# Beading as Healing

By *Kalvin Valdillez*

“As women, there are a lot of things that we go through in our lives, and the one thing I always had was beading,” said Tulalip artist, Winona Shopbell-Fryberg. “It is healing. You space everything out and you’re focused on the work. To bead and to continue to do these things, you have to have good feelings and a clear mind. If not, you have to lay it down. When you’re expressing all of that, your emotions come out. There’s a lot of thinking and patience that goes into it and I think that’s a part of the healing process.”

See **Beading**, page 4



# Attention Tribal Vendors

## Tulalip Amphitheatre

Beginning November 22, 2022—January 8th, 2023

4pm—10pm Mon—Thu & 10am—10pm Fri—Sun

Quil Ceda Village Lights and Ice at the Tulalip Amphitheatre.

This winter wonderland will feature a lighted forest of trees, vendors and an ice rink from Blue Line Sports and Entertainment. We plan on having Vendors surrounding the event during these hours of operations. The space is free to tribal vendors Monday—Thursday, but you are required to reserve a spot since it will be limited. The space is \$10 for a 10x10 space and \$20 for a truck or trailer Friday—Sunday. This is an open air market and will run rain or shine. Vendors will be responsible for providing their own tent. You are not required to set up all 7 days, you're just required to reserve a space.

Quil Ceda Village, Marketing & Events

[tmeece@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov](mailto:tmeece@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov) 360-716-5011 or 5010

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  
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**TULALIP TV**

[www.tulalip.tv](http://www.tulalip.tv)

For program scheduling, visit:  
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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 Calvin Valdillez at [kvaldillez@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov](mailto:kvaldillez@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov) for specific issues of the paper.

## Raising Hands from front page

By Micheal Rios

During the evening of Saturday, October 29<sup>th</sup>, the Tulalip Tribes recognized and gave thanks to more than 375 Washington-based nonprofits and community groups who contributed to a sustainable and healthy community for all.

The typically annual Raising Hands celebration went on a temporary hiatus during the coronavirus pandemic before making its much anticipated 2022 return. Held in the Tulalip Resort Casino's Orca Ballroom, the always stylish space hosted hundreds of representatives of these high-impacting organizations that came together to create an atmosphere of appreciation.

"In the Tulalip tradition, we raise our hands to show appreciation to the numerous organizations whose good works help to make our communities strong," opened event emcee and board of director, Mel Sheldon. "This evening is an opportunity for Tulalip Tribes to honor and show respect to all the hard work each organization has contributed to the progress of all our communities.

"We are here to honor all 378 unique charities that Tulalip Cares has supported over the last year," he continued. "During Covid, as we all hunkered down in our homes, many of you were out on the front lines working to help those in dire straits. Your work does not go unnoticed. Tulalip takes great pride in pulling together with all our community organizations, charities and members to support and provide guidance through this healing process."

The exciting return of Raising Hands was bolstered by the significant community achievement stimulated by an astounding \$7.2

**"In the Tulalip tradition, we raise our hands to show appreciation to the numerous organizations whose good works help to make our communities strong."**

**- Mel Sheldon**



million in tribal support to more than 375 nonprofits and community groups. Since 1992, the Tulalip Tribes charitable giving program has donated over \$116 million in support to the community and, indirectly, to their own membership by supporting regional efforts to improve education, health and human services, cultural preservation, public services, and the environment.

But the Raising Hands event isn't all about dollars and cents. It's also a highly coordinated celebration where our community's change makers are given a chance to share their plans for the future and learn how other like-minded charities are striving to make a difference. This is an invaluable benefit for organizations who can sometimes

struggle to get their message broadcast to larger audiences.

During the 2022 rendition of Raising Hands, six standout nonprofits received special recognition for their exceptional creativity and effectiveness. Raven Rock Ranch, Museum of Glass, Sherwood Community Services, NOAH Center, Salmon Defense, and Innovative Services Northwest were each highlighted for their innovative work serving local communities.

"When you see people coming together to have these amazing, positive conversations, that is when we know we are helping make a difference," asserted Marilyn Sheldon, manager of Tulalip Tribes Charitable Fund. "We try to show respect and honor these charities that give so much of themselves for

this community. We want them to feel like the red carpet got laid out just for them.

"Each year, as soon as the event is over, we ask ourselves how we can help make the next one even better," she continued. "Giving people the opportunity to work together is priceless. We are so fortunate to be able to work with these amazing organizations throughout Washington State that do so much good in our communities."

The Indian Gaming Regulatory Act (IGRA) of 1988 allows tribes to conduct certain types of gaming if they enter into a gaming compact with the state. Tulalip's tribal-state gaming compact, like most, includes a provision to donate a percentage of gaming earnings to organizations impacted by gaming, as well as other charitable organizations. From this provision the Tulalip Tribes Charitable Fund was created.

The Charitable Fund, also known as Tulalip Cares, provides the opportunity for a sustainable and healthy community for all. The Tulalip Tribes strives to work together with the community to give benefits back to others to help build stronger connections to local neighborhoods. That's why, in Tulalip, it is tradition to 'raise our hands' to applaud and give thanks to the numerous organizations in our region that strive to create a better world through positive action.

Nonprofits and community groups are encouraged to apply for quarterly awards through the Tulalip Cares program. For more information, visit the Tulalip Tribes Charitable Funds website at [www.TulalipCares.org](http://www.TulalipCares.org)

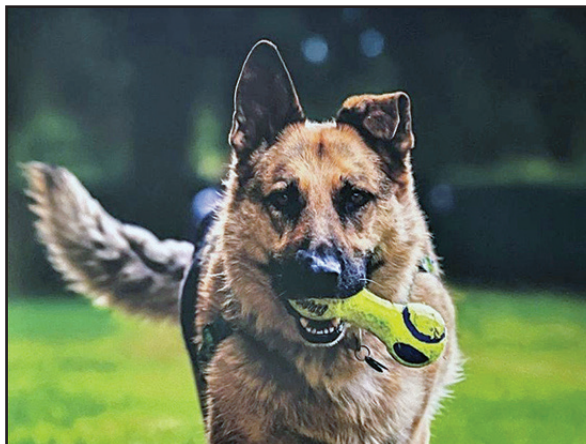
*Continued on next page*



“The museum of glass is a museum dedicated to glass and glass making. Our mission is to ignite creativity, fuel discovery and enrich lives. We’re doing that with youth. We’re doing that with emerging artists that come into the hot shop to work with our experienced team. We’re doing that with the great masters around the world that come in and want to experiment and start a new body of work.

It’s a place where you can see first-hand art being made. You see the struggles. You see how an idea comes to life. Shaping the future of glass is our vision and I feel like we do it every day. And maybe even more important than that, I think we are helping to shape community and the future of the people who come here and experience the beauty of glass art.”

– Debbie Lenk, Museum of Glass executive director



“The NOAH Center is the northwest organization for animal help. We are a no kill, nonprofit animal shelter. The dogs and cats that come to us, we work really hard to find homes for them. They came here because they were facing euthanasia at other animal shelters, so we really try hard to give them a second chance to find that home and have an opportunity for a family.

We transfer in and adopt out about 4,000 to 4,500 animals every year. We just love to see those animals go from a scenario where they may have faced a completely different outcome to end up living their best life with their new family. It’s so amazing to hear the squeals of excitement from kids who are getting a kitten or puppy. These animals bring so much joy to the lives of their adopters.”

– Stacie Ventura, NOAH Center executive director



“Children come to us because they’ve experienced some kind of trauma in their lives. We don’t talk about past traumas. Instead, we ask them to rewrite neuro pathways by having experiences with horses that give them a healthy relationship that can transfer to human relationships. Horses are good at that because they are a prey animal, so they have very distinct needs. You must be a good leader because they are trusting you with their lives.

In order to lead a horse around, you must be confident in where you are going. Horses really depend on their handlers stepping up and taking care of them, and our kids can really feel that connection. When kids come here they are responsible for taking care of their horse. Offering something to another living being is an important piece of feeling valuable and worthy.”

– Sandy Matts, executive director of Raven Rock Ranch



“As tribal people, we have a spiritual connection, cultural connection, and subsistence connection with salmon. They are such a vital part to the ecosystem. Unfortunately, every year our salmon are getting less and less. I don’t want to know or experience what happens when we have no salmon.

When the tribal governments are fighting for their treaty rights they are fighting for clean water, they are fighting for salmon,

they are fighting for clean air, they are fighting for a healthy environment. Treaty rights don’t just protect our tribal people, they protect all our people. We want people to not fear the tribes and their treaty rights, but embrace them for the gems that they are because they protect and enhance our health and our quality of life.”

– Peggen Frank, executive director of Salmon Defense

## Beading from front page

Fifteen local women showed up in support of domestic violence (DV) survivors during the Legacy of Healing’s (LOH) final event for the month on the evening of October 25. LOH hosted several events in recognition of National DV Awareness Month and each event had great turnouts, averaging twenty participants for each gathering.

DV Awareness Month closed

with the Beading as Healing Class. What made this class special was that it was instructed by a Tulalip tribal member whose beautiful beadwork and regalia are well-known not only amongst the sduhubš territory, but also on the powwow trail which her family regularly participates in.

Winona explained, “I’ve been beading since I was 16 – self-taught. One day I was like ‘Dad, take me to





the bead store. I want to learn how to bead'. I just kind of figured it out from there. I've had some tips along the way, but it's been 30 years of beading for me. It's therapeutic; just to get to know your creative self is amazing. My husband and I made most of our kids' beadwork. When we go to powwows and see it out there, it's like 'wow, I really did that'. It's just beautiful to see your thoughts and vision come to life through that work. I've been beading leggings, moccasins, everything for powwows, earrings, whatever. For me it helps a lot in healing."

At the center of room 162 were numerous containers filled with beads varying in size and color. Once the ladies selected their beads and received their needle and thread, Winona taught the class how to create beaded keychains.

The two-and-a-half-hour class was relatively quiet as the students took the opportunity to go inward and spend some time with their thoughts while they worked on their keychains. That was ultimately the LOH's goal behind the class, but there was plenty of laughter and a number of stories shared throughout

the class as well.

"I started a beaded keychain today, I've always wanted to make one of these" expressed tribal member, Veronica Lukes. "I haven't beaded in a long time, so it was cool to get back out. You get in the zone and start thinking. Doing it bead by bead makes it more meaningful. Each bead to me represents something that I was thinking about. If you're having a stressful day, beading helps smooth things out."

The ladies put a good-sized dent in their personal beading projects and before they knew it, it was time to pack up their beads for the night. Winona encouraged them to complete their keychains at home where they can continue healing through a traditional Indigenous artform. Before heading out, many of the participants stopped and chatted with the LOH team, thanking them for creating a safe space where they could learn about DV and gather resources throughout the awareness month.

"Making the keychain today was really calming and peaceful," said Kelly Waibel, Victims Services Coordinator for the Tulalip Police Department. "The beading helped

me feel more centered and grounded. These events provided the people a space to learn during DV Awareness Month. LOH does amazing work, they are here for the victims and survivors of DV, and they support our community. It's nice that they are able to bring the community together, so the people know they are not alone."

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).

## The Legacy of Healing Team

**Question: What is one takeaway or message that you would like to share with the Tulalip community following a strong Domestic Violence Awareness Month?**



Jade Carela, CAC/LOH Director: "We believe you. When you come to us, we are here for you. We're not judging them or their situation, we just want to be here to help support them in any way that we can."



Cass Rae, CAC Education Outreach Family Advocate: "This is a safe space to be heard, valued, and supported."



Kaely Wickham, CAC Lead Family Advocate: "We don't judge anybody. We recognize that it could take up to seven times before someone can successfully leave their abuser. We're here to support you. There are no expectations on you, whatever we can do to support you, we will do."



Sydney Gilbert, CAC/LOH Coordinator and Forensic Interviewer: "You deserve to be safe, healthy, and thriving."



Marisa Chavez, LOH Victim Advocate: "One of my favorite quotes, that I usually tell people who are leaving their situation, was by Mildred Muhammad: 'I was a victim, I was a survivor, but now I'm a warrior.' It's important that you know that you can overcome this and you can be free from violence."

# Looking back at DV Awareness Month with the Legacy of Healing

By *Kalvin Valdillez*

“The awareness works,” said Sydney Gilbert, Tulalip Child Advocacy Center (CAC) and Legacy of Healing (LOH) Coordinator and Forensic Interviewer. “We’ve seen an increase in new clients in this month already and there’s been an increase in law enforcement calls, so it’s working.”

The LOH team had a busy October as they took part in the nationwide initiative known as Domestic Violence (DV) Awareness month. Helping break the cycle of silence and abuse, DV Awareness Month provides an opportunity for communities around the country to open up the discussion about what DV is and how it is affecting our society.

DV is a problem that occurs throughout the world, but it has significantly impacted Native communities for generations. A 2016 study conducted by the National Institute of Justice, showed that Indigenous women and men are faced with DV situations more than any other race or community in the U.S.

The official statistic shows that 84% of Native women have experienced violence in their lifetime as well as 81% of Native men. That same study stated that more than four in five American Indian and Alaskan Native women and men experienced DV in 2016 alone. And those numbers are projected to be on the rise after the pandemic hit and DV victims and survivors were forced to be in quarantine with their abuser due to the statewide stay at home order.

The LOH put together an eventful month for the Tulalip community with a number of classes and trainings that were held on a weekly basis throughout October. The team recently sat down with the Tulalip News to recap DV Awareness Month.

## **Resolving Trauma workshop with Frank Grijalva**

Sydney: “I think was a good intro event for us. Just starting the conversation around trauma and how we can heal from that, and opening the door for different modalities of healing, different resources that people can access throughout the month.”

Jade Carela, CAC/LOH Director: “I think the Resolving Trauma workshop was great because I think a lot of the time, we will look at different situations with our own children and we

don’t necessarily understand why it’s that way or why someone does what they do. Frank was able to give examples of tying together what we do with our trauma. I saw many people in the audience when he would give those examples say ‘oh, that’s why my child does that’, or ‘that’s why I reacted that way when I was a kid’, or ‘that’s why I do that now’. And so, I always think it’s great for Frank to come in because he’s very connected to our community, he’s been here since the shooting at MP. He’s able to teach us in a way that we understand the trauma that we and our ancestors have experienced, and how it’s still continuing through us to this day.”

## **Empowerment through Self-Defense with the Tulalip Police Department**

Marisa Chavez, LOH Victim Advocate: “I think the self-defense class in general was knowledgeable for people. Taking away certain tactics could help somebody when they’re in a situation, especially when they’re in a struggle in a DV situation. Using those little movements that were given will help somebody.”

Jade: “This event was extremely important. A lot of people, even people who don’t experience DV necessarily, were able to learn different ways of protecting themselves in safe ways, because we never know what is going to happen. You could be put in a dangerous situation at any second of your life. This class provided more tools to keep themselves safe.”

## **Sisters Rising Film Screening**

Sydney: “We had a really good turnout at the movie night. I was pleasantly surprised with all of the events, all the folks who showed up. I think people really appreciated the recap of Sisters Rising with our lead prosecutor, Brian Kilgore, and they were engaged and were asking questions. It seems like folks really wanted to learn more and know more. I think that was kind of our goal for the month; to get people asking questions, get people talking, and having the conversations around these issues and around DV.”

## **Beading as Healing**

Jade: “I thought the beading event was amazing because it is one of our traditional ways. When Winona was sharing, she was able to go into how that has traditionally been something

that is healing for us and our community. That was a great takeaway for those who were able to attend that event.”

When asked about the success of this year’s DV Awareness Month and the amount of participation at each event, CAC Education Outreach Family Advocate, Cass Rae shared, “We want to thank the syəcəb for all the coverage. It’s amazing to see how all the events have been supported by other departments. I really love that collaboration. With the syəcəb covering each event and sharing it on their Facebook page, TDS graphics making the flyers, ti kupihali café doing all the food, and Nicole Sieminski from the Tulalip Foundation helping with our raffle, this has been a multi-department effort.

“It shows in the results when you have those different people coming together for that one cause. I think that’s really inspiring to see people open up to these concepts, to these ideas. When we can have a culture where it’s safe to talk about these things, then the more people can open up about what happened to them and the more opportunities they have to get help, to get support, to engage in healing, and to really make a difference for that next generation.”

The LOH created a list of red flags that serves as an indicator of an abusive partner. The list was curated to help not only DV victims and survivors, but the friends and family members of those individuals who might be in abusive relationship as well. Jade wished to let the community know that the LOH’s services and resources can be extended out to a loved one of a DV victim and in turn those can be shared with the survivor when they are ready.

Said Jade, “If people have specific topics that they want to learn about, they are always welcome to reach out to one of our departments. I’ve had parents reach out before saying, ‘I think my child might be in a DV relationship. What should I be looking for or what can I do as a parent?’ So, it’s not always people who necessarily need to utilize our services, but people in the community who have questions or want to learn what red flags to look for, we welcome any of that.”

Sydney added, “Because we focus so much on breaking the silence around DV, it’s important to know that we first and foremost serve clients, but we’re also here for their friends and loved ones to equip them with the resources

too because it takes the whole village to address these issues so we can help with those resources, trainings, and suggestions.”

Below is the list of red flags to be on the lookout for if you believe you or a loved one is experiencing DV:

- Wants to get serious right away.
- Humiliates you – calls you names or puts you down to break your confidence.
- Treats you better when other people are around
- Screams at you to intimidate you.
- Follows you or calls/texts repeatedly to check up on you.
- Pressures you to go along with what they want.
- Bullies or tries to humiliate you via text, social media, or e-mail.
- Throws, hits, or breaks things to make you afraid.
- Gets overly jealous when you spend time with friends or family.
- Tags you in posts, even though you have asked them not to.
- Insists that you give them your passwords to your voicemail, social media or e-mail accounts.
- Physically or sexually assaults you.
- Denies their abusive behavior.
- Gaslights you.
- All their exes are crazy except you.

The LOH extended their list to include red flags that increase your chance for being seriously hurt or even killed.

- Uses or threatens to use a gun, knife or other weapon.
- Threatens to kill you or themselves if the relationship ends.
- Tries to choke or strangle you.
- Forces you to have sex or physically assaults you.
- Is violently or constantly jealous.

The LOH stressed the fact that DV can happen to anybody regardless of race, gender, sexual orientation, gender identity, and social status. 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, resources and more information.

Marisa shared, “I think even though we had a

great month of events and awareness, our jobs don’t stop. It keeps going every day. We dedicate this month to raise awareness, but it will still continue.



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



# Annual Trunk or Treat is a Monster SMASH

By *Kalvin Valdillez*

Laughter, exhilarated shrieks, and the sound of gravel crunching underfoot filled the air of the Boom City lot on the breezy afternoon of October 30. Close to 1,000 Tulalip citizens joined in on the spooktacular fun that is promised every year thanks to the local non-profit Together We're Better.

During the pandemic, Together We're Better collaborated with the Tulalip Tribes and continued their yearly Trunk or Treat tradition. To help limit the spread of COVID-19, they modified their event to a drive-thru format during the Halloween season of 2020 and 2021. Now in its ninth consecutive year, the Trunk or Treat returned to its original walk-thru style and it was a monster smash.

"You could see the people enjoyed it just by the turnout," exclaimed Together We're Better founder, Malory Simpson. "It was non-stop throughout the whole event. I think people really had a lot of fun, as well as the volunteers. It was great to be able to have that interaction again."

The event's volunteers easily had as much fun as the kiddos as approximately 55 families decorated the trunks of their vehicles, some eerie and frightening and others enchanting and friendly.

"This year we had a boost in people participating, and it was nice to see the effort everybody put into their decorations, there were a whole bunch of themes," said Together We're Better member, Natosha Gobin. "I walked through, and took pictures of all of the trunks and the families. It's amazing to see everybody happy to be interacting again and working together. Shout out to all of the volunteers and to Malory for her leadership. Next year is going to be the 10<sup>th</sup> annual,

so we would love to see even more volunteers helping make it the best one yet."

And the costumes were to die for, as youth to elders dressed up and showcased their festive spirits as superheroes, villains, princesses and numerous terrifying characters from classic horror flicks such as Jason Vorhees, the Joker, and Ghostface.

Event goers were treated to a surprise addition this year as Malory and her team constructed an outdoor haunted maze at the north end of the Boom City site.

Malory stated, "We advertised the event without the maze. I think that helped build the excitement when families pulled in and saw it. It gave them something different to experience at the event. Russ Neilson helped us do that; this was his first time doing an outdoor maze. We had an amazing crew of volunteers who helped put the structure up. We chose the Boom City site because there is more room to park and I felt like it would be a safer space for the kids."

By the end of the three-hour event, hundreds of kids left the drive-thru with buckets overflowing with candy. One of the last trunks

standing, that was waiting for last minute trick or treaters, was the Jones family haunted house. Throughout the event, the bravest of the kids and adults alike frequented their stand to get their share of good ol' Halloween scares.

"We did the Killer Clowns from Outer Space," explained Lorina Jones. "We actually just came home from Universal Studios, the horror nights. The Killer Clowns were a part of that, and we said we should do that for our haunted house set-up. It was an awesome day and everyone had a good time. I feel like this event gets everybody to come together and have a good time and be one as a community. Everybody was laughing, talking, getting along. It was a great turnout and we look forward to doing this again next year but making it bigger."

If you are looking to get more involved with the community, Together We're Better, is always accepting donations, whether that is goods, money or your personal volunteered time. For more information, please contact Malory Simpson at (425) 905-9137.







## 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) roads, transit, trails, safety, road inventory, other transportation enhancement and major transportation projects being considered within and providing access to the Tulalip Tribes Indian Reservation of the next five (5) years.

The TTP is the Tribal Transportation Program and is carried out by the BIA in support 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 responsibility for the administration and management of approximately 66 million acres of land held in trust by the United States for American Indians, Indian Tribes, and Alaska Natives. The BIA provides services (directly or through contracts, cooperative agreements, and grants) to approximately 1.9 million American Indians and Alaska Natives from the 564 federally recognized Tribes. The 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 (BIADOT) is the Division of BIA overseeing the road maintenance and road construction programs for the Tribal Transportation Program (TTP). BIADOT has two central offices (Washington, DC and Albuquerque, NM) that are responsible for policy coordination and budgeting. Staff members at BIADOT support the BIA Tribal Transportation Program. Northwest Region (Region 10) of the BIA supports the Tulalip Tribes TTP.

Tribal Transportation Plan (2022-2026)	
<b>Planning</b>	
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
<b>Asset Management</b>	
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
<b>Right of Way Inventory</b>	
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
<b>Safety</b>	
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
<b>Transit</b>	
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
<b>Administration</b>	
Administrative activities including costs for office equipment, field equipment, vehicles, supplies, attendance at training and conferences.	Annual
<b>Maintenance</b>	
striping, signs, mowing, luminaires, guardrail, repair, replacement and maintenance	Annual
<b>42nd Drive NW, 78th Place NW, 79th Place NW Improvements</b>	Pavement Preservation
<b>Quil Ceda Pkwy and Quil Ceda Blvd Bridge Inspections</b>	Asset Management
<b>28th Drive NW</b>	Pavement Preservation
<b>81st Street NE</b>	Pavement Preservation
<b>Totem Beach Road</b>	Pavement Preservation
<b>Quil Ceda Boulevard Stormwater Improvements</b>	Stormwater Improvements
<b>88th St NE/27th Ave NE Intersection Improvements</b>	Intersection Improvements
<b>64th St NW Pedestrian Improvements</b>	Pedestrian Improvements
<b>Big Shot Improvements</b>	Pedestrian Improvements
<b>Marine Drive Pedestrian Improvements - Phase II</b>	Pedestrian Improvements
<b>Meridian Ave N Pedestrian Improvements</b>	Pedestrian Improvements
<b>Tulalip Bay Pedestrian Improvements</b>	Pedestrian Improvements
<b>Turk Drive Safety Improvements - Multi Modal</b>	Safety Improvements
<b>Sign Maintenance</b>	Asset Management
<b>Guardrail Maintenance</b>	Safety Improvements
<b>Curb Ramp Upgrade</b>	Safety Improvements
<b>Corridor Improvements: I-5 / 4th ST and 88th ST NE Interchanges</b>	Interchange Improvements
<b>Quil Ceda Parkway</b>	Pavement Preservation
<b>Tulalip Bay Outfalls Stormwater Retrofit</b>	Stormwater Improvements
<b>Admin Building Parking Lot Expansion</b>	Parking Lot Improvements
<b>Marine Drive/31st Ave NW Roundabout Landscaping</b>	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-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

THE TULALIP COURT Tulalip Indian Reservation Tulalip, WA No. TUL-CV-EX-2022-0504 Summons by Publication and & Notice of Petition for Exclusion THE TULALIP TRIBES, Petitioner vs. LESJAR LASHIENE MCKINNEY, Respondent On October 26, 2022, a Petition for Exclusion was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 2.40. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that 1) that you are entitled to be represented by counsel, at your own expense; 2) that you may present testimony of witnesses and other evidence on your own behalf; and 3) that failure to attend the hearing may result in an order of temporary or permanent exclusion or removal; 4) that if you intend to call witnesses, a witness lists shall be filed no later than five judicial days before the hearing. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that if you file an answer to the exclusion petition no later than January 17, 2023 and serve a copy on the Office of the Reservation Attorney within five calendar days after filing with the Court, the matter shall be set for a hearing. The date and time of the hearing shall be set by the Clerk's Office and shall be held at the Tulalip Tribal Court located at: 6332 31st Ave. NE, Tulalip, WA 98271.

THE TULALIP COURT Tulalip Indian Reservation Tulalip, WA No. TUL-CV-EX-2022-0504 Summons by Publication and & Notice of Petition for Exclusion THE TULALIP TRIBES, Petitioner vs. CHRISTINA WATTS, Respondent. On October 26, 2022, a Petition for Exclusion was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 2.40. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that 1) that you are entitled to be represented by counsel, at your own expense; 2) that you may present testimony of witnesses and other evidence on your own behalf; and 3) that failure to attend the hearing may result in an order of temporary or permanent exclusion or removal; 4) that if you intend to call witnesses, a witness lists shall be filed no later than five judicial days before the hearing. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that if you file an answer to the exclusion petition no later than January 17, 2023 and serve a copy on the Office of the Reservation Attorney within five calendar days after filing with the Court, the matter shall be set for a hearing. The date and time of the hearing shall be set by the Clerk's Office and shall be held at the Tulalip Tribal Court located at: 6332 31st Ave. NE, Tulalip, WA 98271.

THE TULALIP COURT Tulalip Indian Reservation Tulalip, WA No. TUL-CV-EX-2022-0504 Summons by Publication and & Notice of Petition for Exclusion THE TULALIP TRIBES, Petitioner vs. NICOLE MUIR, Respondent. On October 26, 2022, a Petition for Exclusion was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 2.40. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that 1) that you are entitled to be represented by counsel, at your own expense; 2) that you may present testimony of witnesses and other evidence on your own behalf; and 3) that failure to attend the hearing may result in an order of temporary or permanent exclusion or removal; 4) that if you intend to call witnesses, a witness lists shall be filed no later than five judicial days before the hearing. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that if you file an answer to the exclusion petition no later than January 17, 2023, and serve a copy on the Office of the Reservation Attorney within five calendar days after filing with the Court, the matter shall be set for a hearing. The date and time of the hearing shall be set by the Clerk's Office and shall be held at the Tulalip Tribal Court located at: 6332 31st Ave. NE, Tulalip, WA 98271.

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.

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-2022-0520. 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.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2022-0571, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #2674 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. CHRISTOPHER MAHLE SR. (DOB: 05/03/1983) TO: CHRISTOPHER MAHLE: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on October 27, 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 DDV-M. You are hereby summoned to defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court by filing a written request for a hearing on the summons within 30 days of the sixth time this notice has been published, 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 A REQUEST FOR HEARING TO CHALLENGE THE FOREIGN ORDER, JUDGMENT RECOGNIZING THE FOREIGN ORDER WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: November 5, 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.

# BALLOT DROP PARTY

**NOVEMBER 7**

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

- **RAFFLE TICKETS FOR THOSE WHO STOP BY**
- **RANDOM DOOR PRIZES**



# Holiday <sup>2022</sup> NATIVE Bazaar



November 11/12/13  
9:00AM-4:00PM

Native art, beaded jewelry, drums, cedar baskets, native prints, clothing, carvings, crafts, and more!

Event is **FREE** and open to public  
Food vendors, Indian tacos, frybread,  
and baked goods

 **VENUE CHANGE**

**Gathering Hall** – 7512 Totem Beach Rd  
(I-5 Exit 199, follow signs to Tulalip)

Vendor information: **Tammy Taylor** (425) 501-4141  
**Tulalip Tribal Member Vendors ONLY** – Set up 8:00am-9:00am