



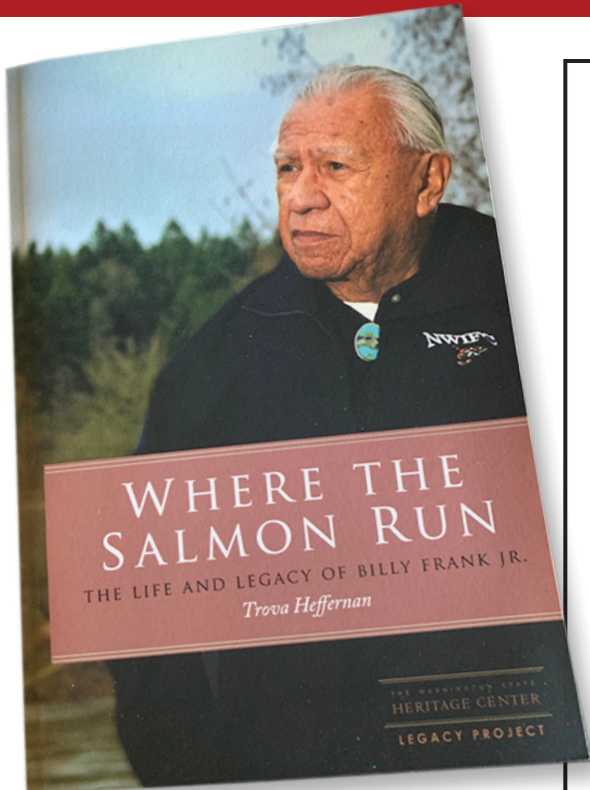
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syəcəb

Volume 42 No. 45

Saturday November 12, 2022

(Tulalip See-Yaht-Sub)



## Native American Heritage Reads

Staff recommended books!

Page 4

## Lushtooseed, songs and games at MSD Family Night



See **Family Night**, page 3

PRSR STD  
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98204

Tulalip Tribes  
6406 Marine Drive  
Tulalip, WA 98271



## Tulalip goes dark following windstorm

By Micheal Rios

A fall tradition, literally, occurred yet again as towering trees across the reservation were blown over by a November 4<sup>th</sup> wind storm that brought consistent wind speeds around 50 miles per hour. The mighty

See **Storm**, page 8





“Training for a better tomorrow”

## TERO VOCATIONAL TRAINING CENTER

Accepting Program Applications!

Deadline to sign up: 1/16/23

**16-week intensive training program, where you will  
receive several construction skills & certificates!**

**Limited spaces available!  
Start date 1/24/23**

**Applications are available:**

**Online at: [tvtc.tulaliptribes-nsn.gov](http://tvtc.tulaliptribes-nsn.gov)**

**Pick up at the Tulalip Admin Building  
6406 Marine Dr, Tulalip WA 98271**

**Or by email: [tvtcstaff@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov](mailto:tvtcstaff@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov)**

**For information contact: Lisa Telford 360.716.4760**

The Tulalip Tribes are successors in interest to the Snohomish, Snoqualmie and Skykomish Tribe and other tribes and bands signatory to the Treaty of Point Elliot, January 22, 1855

syəcəb, the weekly newspaper of the Tulalip Tribes

Reporter: Micheal Rios, 360.716.4198 [mrrios@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov](mailto:mrrios@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov)

Reporter: Calvin Valdillez, 360.716.4189 [kvaldillez@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov](mailto:kvaldillez@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov)

Reporter: Shaelyn Smead, [ssmead@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov](mailto:ssmead@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov)

Tulalip News Manager: Kim Kalliber, 360.716.4192 [kkalliber@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov](mailto:kkalliber@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov)

Media & Marketing Manager: Sara “Niki” Cleary,

360.716.4202 [ncleary@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov](mailto:ncleary@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov)

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Printed in Canada.

In memoriam:

Frank F. Madison, 1923-2002

Sherrill Guydelkon, 1945-2008



**TULALIP TV**

**[www.tulaliptv.com](http://www.tulaliptv.com)**

For program scheduling, visit:

**[http://www.tulaliptv.com/  
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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.



Family Night from front page



By Shaelyn Smead

On November 8, the Marysville School District (MSD) Indian Education Department and the Tulalip Education Division kicked off Native American Heritage Month by hosting the Tulalip/MSD Indian Ed Family Night. The Totem Middle School library was filled with laughter and joy as students, families, and staff participated in various cultural activities and gathered resources

from informational booths.

MSD and the Migrant program, the Marysville Public Library, and UW students, Tessa Campbell, shared numerous free resources for students and families, including free laptop/hot-spot rentals, tutoring, funding opportunities, the Read-a-Rama program, and college resources.

Matt Remle, Indian Education Department coordinator, talked about the value of these events, “The goal with cultural nights like this is to bring families together, have fun, and learn different aspects of our culture. This year we have a big emphasis on supporting the Lushootseed Department. One of their goals is to start bringing Lushootseed to schools that don’t have language classes. By partnering up with them, through these events, we can connect the department to families and kids who may not have access.”

Lushootseed teacher Nikki St. Onge shared a story about bear and rabbit learning how to play stick games. The story was as a fitting transition for the room to break out into groups for activities like building sticks for the stick

games.

Attendees learned the history of stick games and some basics of how to play. After sanding and putting tape lines on their sticks, they were ready to for action. Singing and drumming accompanied the stick games competition.

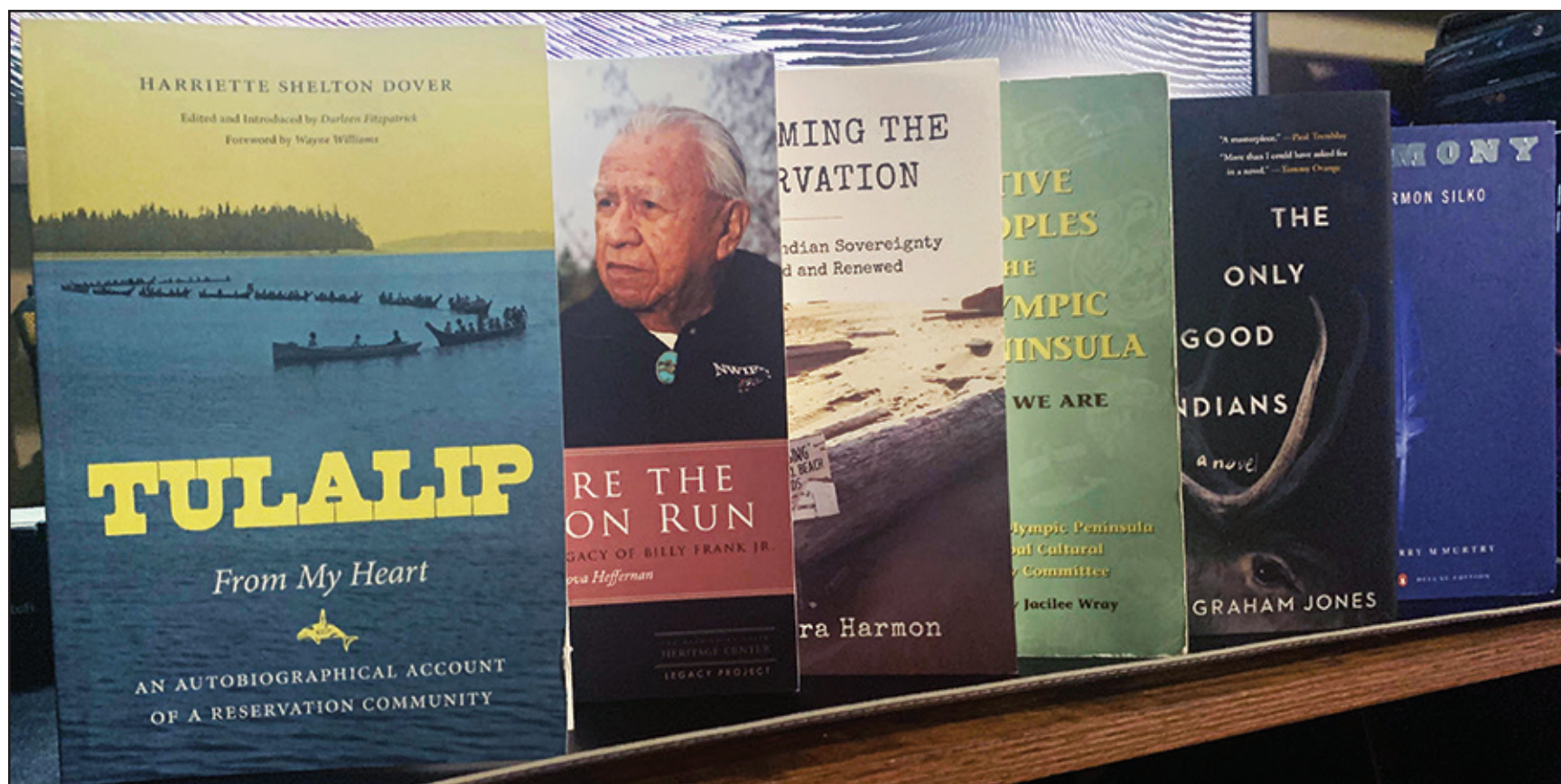
Matt spoke about how they hope cultural events like these will continue to bring in more families, staff, and resources for tribal members to use. “We had students from the Getchel Native club come tonight. We’d love to get to a point where we can pass down these events to Native student groups and have them lead it; having all of our students, staff, and families working together for our Native youth.”

For future cultural and family nights, stay tuned to the MSD newsletter or contact Native Student Advocate Marc Robinson at [marc\\_robinson@msvl.k12.wa.us](mailto:marc_robinson@msvl.k12.wa.us) and Native American Program Liason Terrance Sabbas at [terrance\\_sabbas@msvl.k12.wa.us](mailto:terrance_sabbas@msvl.k12.wa.us).





# Native American Heritage Reads



By Calvin Valdillez

We've reached another November. As the temperature drops and the leaves continue to fall, now is the perfect time to grab your favorite hot beverage, whether that's hot cocoa, peppermint or pumpkin spice lattes, herbal tea, or hot cider, and curl up with a good book.

Now a national celebration, Native American Heritage Month happens to land every November. While most of the country is focused on shopping for the upcoming Christmas season, many are taking the time and space to honor, celebrate, and learn about the true history of the many tribes, bands and families who are Indigenous to North America.

Below, we've compiled a book list for you to check out during Native American Heritage month. Although there are numerous Native storytellers who have had their works published over the years, we wanted to highlight a few books that have local ties, as well as a couple authors who are well-known in the

community of Native writers. And if you are out and about shopping for the perfect gifts, a few of these recommendations are available through audiobook platforms such as Audible, and often times feature a Native narrator. And while you're at it, pick up one of these great reads for the reader in your family.

## **Ceremony by Leslie Marmon Silko**

We are starting off with a classic. *Ceremony* was first published in 1977 and has served as inspiration for Native Novelists ever since. Sherman Alexie stated that *Ceremony* is the greatest novel in Native American literature, making Leslie Marmon Silko your favorite Native author's favorite Native author. We also chose this novel because of the main character's experience in the U.S. military, and as you may know, Tulalip is home to countless proud and brave veterans who also defended this country's freedom and returned home to the reservation with PTSD.

*Set in the Insular world of the Laguna Pablo Reservation but resonating far beyond, Leslie Marmon Silko's novel tells the story of Tayo, and army veteran of mixed ancestry who returns to the reservation, scarred by his experience as a prisoner of the Japanese. Only by immersing himself in the Indian past and its traditions can he begin to regain the peace that was taken from him. Masterfully written, filled with the somber majesty of Pueblo myth, Ceremony is a work of enduring power.*

## **The Only Good Indians by Stephen Graham Jones**

Stephen Graham Jones, a.k.a. the Indigenous Stephen King, has been on the Native writing scene since the early 2000's. With over 20 books published, he has shared a number of twisted, haunted, and thrilling stories while weaving traditional tales, cultural concepts, Indigenous issues, and reservation life into each chapter. Once you

read a Stephen Graham Jones novel, you are automatically going to want to check out his other works. And might we suggest the shapeshifting novel *Mongrels*, the fancy dance horror fiction *Mapping the Interior*, or two modern slashers with Native leads *The Night of the Mannequins* and *My Heart is a Chainsaw*.

*Seamlessly blending classic horror and a dramatic narrative with sharp social commentary, The Only Good Indians follows four American Indian men after a disturbing event from their youth puts them in a desperate struggle for their lives. Tracked by an entity bent on retribution, these childhood friends are helpless as the culture and traditions they left behind catch up to them in a violent, vengeful way.*

## **Native Peoples of the Olympic Peninsula: Who We Are by the Olympic Peninsula Intertribal Cultural Advisory Committee**

With a page count of 162, this short read can be enjoyed during



a quiet afternoon or over the course of a weekend. However, *Native Peoples of the Olympic Peninsula: Who We Are* will most likely be found in the hands of college students as this particular book serves as the focus of study for many Intro to Native Studies courses, especially in the Pacific Northwest. Locally, this text is often utilized in classrooms at the University of Washington, Shoreline Community College, Everett Community College, Northwest Indian College, and the Evergreen State College. This read gives insight to the Tribes whose homelands are located on the coastline of the Olympic Peninsula and focuses on their traditions, stories, and way of life. Plus, the book is filled with remarkable illustrations, maps, and photography. (And on page 112, you'll find a shot of yours truly, as cute as can be at the age of four, before my claim to fame with Tulalip News.)

*The Native tribes of Washington State's Olympic Peninsula share complex histories of trade, religion, warfare, and kinship. Yet few books have depicted the Indigenous People of this region from a Native perspective. Native Peoples of the Olympic Peninsula: Who We Are introduces readers to nine tribes: the Elwha Klallam, Jamestown S'Klallam, Port Gamble S'Klallam, Skokomish, Squaxin Island, Quinault, Hoh, Quileute, and Makah. Written by members of the Olympic Peninsula Intertribal Cultural Advisory Committee, edited by anthropologist Jacilee Wray, and enhanced by photographs and maps, the book is divided into sections focusing on each of the tribes. Each section relates the tribe's history, its current cultural and political issues, and its tribal heritage programs. Each section also includes information about places to visit and offers suggestions for further reading.*

**Reclaiming the Reservation: Histories of Indian Sovereignty Suppressed and Renewed by Alexandra Harmon**

*Reclaiming the Reservation*

is a deep dive into tribal sovereignty, specifically centered around the Quinault and Suquamish tribes in the 70's, and their jurisdiction, or lack thereof, over non-Natives on their reservations. The book opens up with Quinault's decision to bar non-tribal members from their scenic beach in 1969 due to pollution, stolen gill nets, and the defacing of seaside rock formations that are important to the tribe's heritage. To this day, non-tribal members are still prohibited from stepping foot on the Point Grenville beach that is more commonly known as 'the Indian beach', 'the big beach', or simply 'our beach' by Quinault members. Another large portion of the book focuses on *Oliphant v. Suquamish* where the Supreme Court ruled that tribal courts have no criminal jurisdiction over non-Indians in 1978. The book was written by Alexandra Harmon, emerita of American Indian Studies at the University of Washington and supported by a grant from the Tulalip Tribes Charitable Fund.

*In the 1970's the Quinault and Suquamish, like dozens of Indigenous nations across the United States, asserted their sovereignty by applying their laws to everyone on their reservation. The Supreme Court's 1978 decision in Oliphant vs. Suquamish struck a blow to tribal efforts by ruling that non-Indians were not subject to tribal prosecution for criminal offenses. The court cited two centuries of US legal history as justification but relied solely on the interpretations of non-Indians. In Reclaiming the Reservation, Alexandra Harmon delves into Quinault, Suquamish, and pan-tribal histories and activism to illuminate the roots of Indians' claim of regulatory power. She considers the promises and perils of relying on the US legal system to address colonial dispossession and shows how tribes have sought new ways to assert their sovereignty since 1978.*

**Where the Salmon Run: The Life and Legacy of Billy Frank Jr. by Trova Heffernan**

Billy Frank Jr. Fish Wars. The Boldt Decision. Do we need to say more? This detailed account of the Native activist and Nisqually leader, Billy Frank Jr. is a must-read. The book is filled with quotes, interviews, photos and wisdom from the man who put his life on the line for Native fishing rights. He took part in fish-ins to demonstrate his right to fish in usual and accustomed areas, verbiage that is clearly stated in most Northwest tribal treaties. During these fish-ins people were arrested and beaten, and Billy was at the forefront of this movement that ultimately led to the Boldt decision. And of course, the book brilliantly depicts the leadership Billy displayed during the Fish Wars, as well as for his tribe following the Boldt decision, and for Indian Country as a whole.

*Billy Frank Jr. was an early participant in the fight for tribal fishing rights during the 1960s. Roughed up, belittled, and arrested many times at Frank's Landing on the Nisqually River, he emerged as one of the most influential Northwest Indians in modern history. His efforts helped lead to the U.S. v. Washington in 1974. In which U.S. District Judge George H. Boldt affirmed Northwest tribal fishing rights and allocated half the harvestable catch to the tribe.*

**Tulalip, From My Heart: An Autobiographical Account of a Reservation Community by Harriette Shelton Dover**

No bias here. We honestly think that this is the perfect read for Native American Heritage Month because it is informative about what many tribal nations went through following the signing of their treaties, but from a Tulalip perspective. This story includes a Lushootseed phonological key and introduces the traditional sduhubš language to any reader who picks the book up. *Tulalip, From My Heart* opens with the signing of the 1855 Treaty of Point Elliott and follows one of the most influential leaders, and the first Tulalip Chairwoman, through her life and trials while growing

up Tulalip. For those who recently gained knowledge about forced assimilation, the boarding school era, and the Every Child Matters movement, this book recounts Harriette Shelton Dover's time spent at the Tulalip Boarding School and covers all the atrocities she and her fellow tribal members experienced in the name of Catholicism. The book also sheds light on the Tulalip way of life and the traditions of her people, while also highlighting the tribe's growth over the years. Along with the captivating, heartbreaking, and inspiring story, *Tulalip, From My Heart* includes photos from the Tulalip Boarding School as well as its daily schedule that the kids had to endure, and also photos of tribal members exercising their treaty rights and proudly engaging in cultural activities.

*In Tulalip, From My Heart, Dover describes her life on the Tulalip reservation and recounts the myriad problems tribes faced after resettlement. Born in 1904, Dover grew up hearing the elders of her tribe tell of the hardships involved in moving from their villages to the reservation on Tulalip Bay: inadequate supplies of food and water, harsh economic conditions, and religious persecution outlawing potlatch houses and other ceremonial practices. The first Indian woman to serve on the Tulalip Board of Directors, Dover describes her experiences in her own personal, often fierce style, revealing her tribe's powerful ties and enduring loyalty to land now occupied by others. She died in 1991 at the age of eighty-six.*

Thanks for reading our suggestions, and if you do happen to check out any of these great books, please feel free to share your review with us. We hope everyone is having a great and informative Native American Heritage Month!

# Club Corner

By Micheal Rios

With the season freezing cold temperatures and routine rainfall 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. The leadership of our local Tulalip Boys & Girls Club want to remind parents and guardians of school

aged youth that ‘the Club’ is an ideal option to keep your kids active indoors, fed with nutritious hot meals, and socially involved with their peers. The Club is open for new and returning members, and staff eagerly await that high-spirited energy of belly aching laughter and limitless enthusiasm to fill their complex once again. Over the next few weeks, the Club’s art room will be empowering imagination through a variety of hands-on, festive activities. From creative joyful wreaths and painting jive turkeys, to designing unique Thanksgiving themed canvases and leaf sprites.

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 Sanchez directly at [ssanche@bgcsc.org](mailto:ssanche@bgcsc.org) In their desire to warmly welcome new members who may not be familiar with them, Shawn and his steady office manager Grandma Diane offer these short and sweet bios.



Full name and age  
Shawn Sanchez, 27 years old

Job title and years of service  
Unit Director - 2 years

Describe your cultural background or heritage  
Native American. Enrolled into the Tulalip Tribes. Descendant of Yakama Nation. I was very fortunate to grow up with my family involved in our history and culture, so that I now have a good amount of knowledge of who I am and where I come from. Actively exercise my treaty rights to hunt, fish and gather.

What interested you in working at the Club?

I’ve always been passionate about working with youth and making a positive difference in their lives. Growing up in our community and being a club kid myself I can reflect on youth staff that made a positive difference in my life and now I have this opportunity to give back the time that was given to me. Having a bigger role working behind the scenes for our youth is very detrimental and being able to provide in the aspect of safety, growth and opportunity for our youth is very important to me.

What is your favorite program currently offered to the kids?  
Narrowing it down to one is very hard because all programs are very important for the kids. My favorite

program is one that truly makes a difference for the kids in our community: our food programs, as it offers so much healthy nutrition knowledge. This program really makes the club feel like home for the kids. When we are able to offer and share these meals with them it creates the happiest kids and biggest smiles!

What programs would you like to see made available to the kids and community?  
I’m working on having more cultural programs made available. There’s nothing I would love more than to have these kids learning how to hunt, fish and gather traditional necessities.

Full name and age  
Diane Prouty, 64 years old

Job title and years of service  
Office Manager – 23 years

Describe your cultural background or heritage  
I was raised on a farm and we had exchange students. My mother’s best friends are all Tulalip tribal members, and now I have grand and great-grand kids that are Tulalip.

What interested you in working at the Club?  
I initially transferred over from the Tribal Daycare, many years ago, so that I was able to follow “my kids” as they grew up at the Club. It’s been so amazing to watch them grow up and have their own families. Now, I’m work-

ing with children who I can share funny stories with about their parents when they were the same age.

What is your favorite program currently offered to the kids?  
Our games room is my favorite because it offers a variety of activities and games that really teach the kids sportsmanship. Then of course there’s biddy basketball with the 3- and 4-year-olds.

What programs would you like to see made available to the kids and community?  
How amazing would it be to see our Club kids interact with the Tulalip elders? I think it would be so cool and be a great learning experience for both age demographics.





# November

**2022**

## Artroom Calendar



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
	Creating festive wreaths				Club Closed	
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
	Painting festive turkeys					
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
	Handprint turkey canvas			Club Closed	Club Closed	
27	28	29	30			
	Leaf sprites (Paint colorful leaves with pipe cleaners)					

Storm from front page



wind huffed and puffed and blew countless trees down, with the most impactful ripping through power lines and blocking roadways along Marine View Drive and Fire Trail Road.

There was all the natural splendor of our now traditional Tu-

lali wind storm: Leaves swirling, branches flying through the air, recycling bins being blown down the road and, of course, a days-lasting power outage. Close to four days this time.

Similar scenes played out across Western Washington as fierce

winds from the season’s first major storm ripped through the region, cutting power to more than 300,000 customers from the Olympic Peninsula to the Cascade foothills, according to the Seattle Times.

While Tulalip went dark, its dedicated emergency management team and essential staff from various government departments went to work. The Youth Center was turned into a warming center offering hot showers and warm shelter to charge mobile electronics, the Senior Center offered hearty dinners, and critical needs elders received generators to power their medical devices.

Teams from Tulalip and Snohomish County operations worked around the clock to clear roadways of downed trees and power lines, maintained generator operated facilities, and maintain a consistent communication structure with Tulalip citizens via government email and Facebook groups.

Power returned to most of

the reservation late Monday, November 7<sup>th</sup>, while the remaining households left in the dark were able to turn on their lights and heaters the following Tuesday.

It’s impossible to be prepared for every possible emergent situation or Western Washington storm, whether it be due to excessive winds, rain or snow. However, vigilant minds may take this early November black out as a learning experience to get prepared for the next one. Because, rest assured, there will be more black outs to come this winter.

As a reminder for all people living on the Tulalip Reservation, you can text “STORM” to (360) 745-1010 for weather, traffic, and closure updates.

WE ARE  
HIRING  
JOIN OUR TEAM

open positions

✓

School Advocate - Positive Youth Development Department

✓

Fitness & Athletics Specialist - Youth & Family Enrichment

✓

Outreach & Engagement Specialist - Youth & Family Enrichment

✓

Creative Arts & Media Specialist - Youth & Family Enrichment

✓

Customer Service Representative (Evening/Part-time) - Youth & Family Enrichment Dept.

APPLY AT:  
employment.tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

Positions close Sunday, Nov. 13th @ 11:59pm

EDUCATION DIVISION  
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EDUCATION DIVISION  
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FAMILY RESOURCE  
FORMERLY KNOWN AS YOUTH FINANCE

TULALIP TRIBES

YOUTH REQUEST DEADLINES

NOV  
29  
(TUESDAY)

SHOE VOUCHER/PURCHASE ORDER REQUESTS

DEC  
6TH  
(TUESDAY)

OTHER REQUESTS/PAYMENTS FOR 2022  
Include application, invoices/receipts, Tribal # and any other supporting documentation.

JAN  
2023

2023 REQUESTS  
Send all 2023 Youth Finance requests in the new year, starting January 3rd.

Family Resource Office - Don Hatch Youth Center

Questions/Support:

Kayla Joseph (360) 716-4921 Vicki Hill (360) 716-4931

Email: Youthfinance@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

Forms and other information can be found at:  
WWW.TULALIPYOUTHSERVICES.COM



# 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 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) roadways, 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)	
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	Annual
striping, signs, mowing, luminaires, guardrail, repair, replacement and maintenance	
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).



## Artists Wanted

The Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Whidbey Island (UUCWI) is looking for Indigenous artists who are interested in having a 2-month long show in our foyer art gallery. If anyone is interested please contact Kathy Myers at Triskelion4change@yahoo.com.

## Court notices

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.

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.

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





Quil Ceda Village presents

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at the Tulalip Amphitheatre

10400 34th Ave NE, Tulalip WA 98271

November  
22nd to  
January  
8th

Featuring an Ice Skating Rink by Blue Line Sports and Entertainment



Come see a spectacular display of trees with over 700,000 lights

Enjoy the open air market with food and craft vendors

Enter the event free and enjoy the Christmas lights and vendors

There is a separate cost for the Ice Skating Rink



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