



dx<sup>w</sup>lilap

Volume 43 No. 2

syəcəb

Saturday January 14, 2023

(Tulalip See-Yaht-Sub)

# Commemorating the 1855 Treaty of Point Elliott



By Calvin Valdillez

The scenic town of Mukilteo is home to the new Washington State ferry terminal and whether rain or shine, the views of Possession Sound, which the ferries travel, are quite captivating. During a quick walk around the ferry terminal, one can take in all the beautiful artwork, traditional language, and rich history of the original people of this land. As the signage indicates, that particular area of the Washington State ferry terminal is where close to 5,000 Salish People met with

See **Treaty**, page 4

## Strengthening Tulalip sovereignty and building relationships in D.C.

By Micheal Rios

*The White House is pleased to announce the 2022 White House Tribal Nations Summit at the Department of the Interior in Washington, D.C.*

*Building on the 2021 Summit and the progress made to strengthen our Nation-to-Nation relationships and invest record levels of resources in Tribal communities, we look forward to hosting a robust and meaningful engagement with Tribal leaders on important issues facing Tribal communities. The Summit will feature new Administration announcements and efforts to implement key policy initiatives supporting Tribal communities.*



Deborah Parker, Chairwoman Gobin and senior attorney Lisa Koop in the nation's capital.

See **D.C.**, page 5

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**Tulalip Tribes**  
6406 Marine Drive  
Tulalip, WA 98271





## Fish Commission Public Meetings

### Open Meetings 2023, All Fish Commission Meetings are scheduled to meet at the Tulalip Marina- Fish Commission Meeting Room

Fish Commission Meetings are open to any Tulalip Tribal member that is interested in attending. These meetings are scheduled monthly. All meetings are held at the Tulalip Marina, the first and third Tuesday of every Month. If a meeting is canceled a text will be sent out by Nixle along with a Facebook post on the Tulalip Tribal Member Only and Tulalip Tribal Member UC. A Nixle is a form of communication that is sent out via text to notify Tulalip Tribal Fisherman; Fishing Regulations, Fish Commission Meetings, and other important announcements in regards to the Tulalip Marina. To receive this information that is communicated via Nixle, please contact Amanda J. Shelton, by calling her office number (360) 716-4625 or Work Cell number may be called or text (360) 913-1274 to be signed up. Amanda is located at the Tulalip Marina Office. You will need a Tribal ID#, full legal name, working cell phone number, and e-mail. (email address is optional). Tulalip Marina, 7411 Totem Beach Rd., Tulalip WA 98271

#### February (2023)

Tuesday 7<sup>th</sup>  
Tuesday 21<sup>st</sup>

#### March (2023)

Tuesday 7<sup>th</sup>  
Tuesday 21<sup>th</sup>

#### April (2023)

Tuesday 4<sup>th</sup>  
Tuesday 18<sup>th</sup>

#### May (2023)

Tuesday 2<sup>nd</sup>  
Tuesday 16<sup>th</sup>

#### June (2023)

Tuesday 6<sup>th</sup>  
Tuesday 20<sup>th</sup>

#### July (2023)

Tuesday 11<sup>th</sup>  
Tuesday 25<sup>th</sup>

#### August (2023)

Tuesday 8<sup>th</sup>  
Tuesday 22<sup>nd</sup>

#### September (2023)

Tuesday 5<sup>th</sup>  
Tuesday 19<sup>th</sup>

#### October (2023)

Tuesday 3<sup>rd</sup>  
Tuesday 17<sup>th</sup>

#### November (2023)

Tuesday 7<sup>th</sup>  
Tuesday 21<sup>st</sup>

#### December (2023)

Tuesday 5<sup>th</sup>  
Tuesday 19<sup>th</sup>

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

syəcəb, the weekly newspaper of the Tulalip Tribes

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

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



## TULALIP TV

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

For program scheduling, visit:  
<http://www.tulaliptv.com/tulaliptv-schedule/>

**Not getting  
your syəcəb?**

Contact Rosie Topaum at  
360.716.4298  
or  
rtopaum@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

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 for specific issues of the paper.



#### Enrollment Office

6406 Marine Dr  
Tulalip, WA 98271-9694

Main 360-716-4300  
Fax 360-716-0209

\*\*\*\*\*

Rosalie Topaum  
ki ki tal  
Director

Ada Anderson  
Coordinator

Yvonne Cayou  
Enrollment Specialist

Marcelina Martin  
Records Specialist

Mary Riveira  
Trust Specialist

#### Enrollment Committee

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waa xa tæns  
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Member

Winona Shopbell-Fryberg  
(Blessed Shall Woman)  
Member

Steve Young  
bad ʔə ti sʔ uladxw  
Member

## NOTICE OF QUORUM REQUIREMENT FOR 2023

### AMENDMENT XVIII Passed 5/27/05

ARTICLE V of the Bylaws, Section 2, Quorum is amended to strike the last sentence and adding certain phrases and two new sentences such as the following.

Section 2. Quorum. No business shall be transacted unless a quorum is present. A quorum of the Board of Directors shall consist of (five) Directors. A quorum of the General Council shall consist of five (5) percent of the tribal members eligible to vote on the first day of each calendar year.

The Tulalip Enrollment Department shall, on the first working day of each calendar year, make all calculations necessary to establish the number representing the five (5) percent of tribal members eligible to vote on the first day of each calendar year and immediately publish both the number and method of calculation.

### AMENDMENT XVII Passed 12/13/04

ARTICLE VI, Section 5 amendment to strike the last paragraph and include the following language:

The Chairman shall call special meetings of the General Council upon written request five (5) percent of tribal members eligible to vote on the first day of each calendar year.

The Tulalip Enrollment Department shall, on the first working day of each calendar year, make all calculations necessary to establish the number representing the five (5) percent of tribal members eligible to vote on the first day of each calendar year and immediately publish both the number and method of calculation.

Total Membership as of 1/1/23 that are eligible voters (18 & Over)	3239
5% of 3239=	161.95
<b>Quorum for General Councils, Special Meetings and Petitions for 2023</b>	<b>162</b>

If you have any questions or concern please contact us at [enrollment@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov](mailto:enrollment@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov) or 360-716-4300.

Thank You,

Enrollment Office

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The Tulalip Tribes are federally recognized successors in interest to the Snohomish, Snoqualmie, Skykomish, and other allied tribes and bands signatory to the Treaty of Point Elliott.



## Treaty Days from front page

US government officials to negotiate the terms of the 1855 Treaty of Point Elliott.

“This land is so important to us,” expressed Tulalip Chairwoman Teri Gobin while at a recent gathering at Mukilteo. “It’s where our ancestors had longhouses. We signed the Point Elliott Treaty here. All of our tribes used these waterways like our freeways to go from one place to another, and we have many relatives at all these different tribes. Our people met here together, and all agreed to sign the treaty. By ceding that land, from the water to the mountains, they guaranteed us our treaty rights for future generations. I’m so glad that our ancestors thought about that when they did that, because they were trying to protect our tribes.”

On January 21<sup>st</sup>, many tribal members from across the Puget Sound region, including Tulalip, Swinomish, and Lummi, will be taking time to commemorate the signing of the 1855 Treaty of Point Elliott in an annual tradition known as Treaty Days. This year marks 168 years since the treaty was signed and 111 years since William Shelton organized the first potlatch under the guise of celebrating the treaty.

Through Treaty Days, William Shelton preserved his culture during the era of boarding schools and assimilation efforts. Following the burning of longhouses and the relocation of tribes, William convinced the Tulalip Superintendent and the U.S. Secretary of Interior to allow the construction of a longhouse on the shore of Tulalip Bay, where the descendants of the signatories of the 1855 Treaty of Point Elliott could gather and celebrate the treaty once a year.

“It’s spiritual healing,” explained Tribal member, Celum Hatch. “When I go,



it’s because of the strength of everybody’s songs. The strength within those four walls gets me through the next couple of months. When I go in there I go with a good head, because I know what I’m going in with, I’m not walking out with. I go for healing, and I go to help everyone else and support them.”

Treaty Days is an event that tribal members across the region look forward to attending every year. Although the original longhouse, which William Shelton convinced the government to build, was replaced in the sixties, people continue to meet at the historical location every January for the commemoration of the treaty. Within the walls of the longhouse, innumerable teachings of the culture and traditions are passed along and kept alive. Many of those songs, dances, spiritual practices, and stories made it through the passage of time and are still practiced 111 years later.

“Treaty Days is really important to me because all of us, as sduhubš people, come from that longhouse way of life. That’s just who we are,” expressed Tribal member, Roselle Fryberg. “That’s the way our ancestors prayed, that was their healing, that’s how they protected their families. And it was also a way for our people to celebrate our treaty at a time when practicing our culture was outlawed, and we were thrown in jail for singing and dancing.”

For a little historical background, the 1855 Treaty of Point Elliott was signed by those tribal leaders with their future generations in mind. Altogether, the tribes ceded upwards of 5 million acres of their ancestral lands to the United States government





for white settlement. That vast amount of land presently makes up Washington State's King, Snohomish, Skagit and Whatcom counties.

The treaty established current day reservations including the Tulalip, Port Madison, Swinomish and Lummi reservations. Through the signing of the 1855 Treaty of Point Elliott, the US government acknowledged each tribe as a sovereign nation. And in exchange for ceding such large portions of their ancestral homelands, the tribes reserved the right to fish at usual and accustomed grounds and stations, as well as the right to hunt and gather on open and unclaimed lands.

Said Tulalip Elder, Virginia Carpenter, "The treaty is important to me because it gives us a permanent place to live and because it gives us all of our rights. If we didn't have the treaty, we really wouldn't have anything, they would've kicked us off of our land. It's an umbrella for us to live safely and the way we want to live."

Ever since the treaties were signed in the late 1800's, tribal nations across America have worked diligently to protect and defend their treaty rights when the US government attempted to ignore or defy the supreme law of the land for its own agenda. Because of those rights that the tribal ancestors fought to include in the

1855 Treaty of Point Elliott, each Tribe has grown and persevered over the years, with the ability to govern their own affairs while also continuing their traditional way of life.

If you wish to view the 1855 Treaty of Point Elliott in its entirety, it is currently on display at the Hibulb Cultural Center as a part of their *The Power of Words: A History of Tulalip Literacy* exhibit. For further details including pricing and hours of operation, please contact the museum at (360) 716-2600 or visit their website, [www.HibulbCulturalCenter.org](http://www.HibulbCulturalCenter.org).

This year's Treaty Days Potlatch will be held at the Tulalip Longhouse on January 21<sup>st</sup>. This

event is intended for tribal members only. For more information, please refer to your tribal leadership or, if available, check out your Tribe's tribal member-only Facebook group.

"Our treaties are everything as Native American people," stated Tribal member, Josh Fryberg. "We need to protect our treaties as much as possible and thank our ancestors for fighting for what we have today. Without everything they suffered for, we wouldn't have a lot of things we have today as far as our fishing and hunting rights, and also being Native American in general - to be able to sing our songs, carry our culture and preserve that for our future generations."

## Treaty Days from front page

*The Biden-Harris Administration is deeply committed to honoring its trust and treaty responsibilities to federally recognized Tribes, and this Summit provides an opportunity for Tribal leaders to engage directly with officials in the highest levels of the Administration.*

The preceding paragraphs were the opening sentiments expressed in a letter written on behalf of the White House to Tulalip Chairwoman Teri Gobin, inviting her to the Tribal Nations Summit held on November 30<sup>th</sup> and December 1<sup>st</sup>, 2022. She accepted the invitation, of course, and journeyed to the

nation's capital to represent her Tulalip people as best she could.

Much excitement came with this summit as it was the second one held by the Biden Administration, but, even more notably, it was the first one held in-person in six years. The exclusive guest list was reserved for one government representative per Tribe, which resulted in a truly once-in-a-life-time White House visit for the Tribal leaders who travelled from all across Indian Country to convene as sovereigns with the 46<sup>th</sup> president of the United States, Joe Biden.

"To all the Tribal leaders: Thank you. Thank you for being here and for your partnership," remarked President Biden during the summit's opening session. "I made a commitment when I ran for President...that my administration would prioritize and respect nation-to-nation relationships. And I'm going to make sure that happens."

"I hope our work in the past two years has demonstrated that we're meeting that commitment. That's why I re-launched this convening and elevated an event into a White House Tribal Nations Summit after the previous ad-

*Continued on next page*





Chairwoman Gobin presented Secretary Deb Haaland with a beaded staff made by Tulalip artist Richard “2 Dogs” Muir.



ministration failed to convene any events, anything on this scale. On my watch, we’re ushering in a new era for the federal government to work with Tribal nations. And it starts by appointing Native Americans to lead the frontlines of my administration.

“Starting with Secretary Haaland, we’ve followed dozens of Senate-confirmed Native American officials, over 60 Native American appointees all across my administration, including in the federal court,” continued President Biden. “I restored the White House Council on Native American Affairs to improve interagency coordination and decision-making. Together, I emphasize the word together, my entire administration is advancing the economic agenda and making historic investments in Indian Country that are long overdue.”

The particular summit provided opportunities for Tribal leaders to engage with members of the Biden Administration in robust

and meaningful discussions that are foundational to strengthening nation-to-nation relationships. By being able to convene in-person once again, the conversations were even more meaningful when issues facing Tribal communities were brought up, which they routinely were.

This year’s summit included presentations from President Biden, Vice-President Kamala Harris, and Secretary Deb Haaland. It also included panel discussions with representatives from the Department of Education, Department of the Interior, Department of Agriculture, the White House Climate Policy Office, Department of Health and Human Services, Department of Homeland Security, Department of Veterans Affairs, and more.

A definite highlight of Chairwoman Gobin’s summit was when she got to sit front and center on a panel dedicated to discussing Tribal strategies and priorities



on the hot button issues of public safety and justice. Her fellow panelists were Chairman Peter Yucupicio (Pascua Yaqui Tribe), associate attorney general Vanita Gupta (United States), Secretary Alejandro Mayorkas (Dept. of Homeland Security) and Secretary Deb Haaland (Dept. of Interior).

Specifically, Chairwoman Gobin was asked to speak on the importance of reauthorizing the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) and how it impacts her

home reservation. “Tulalip was one of the first Tribal courts to exercise the special domestic violence criminal jurisdiction under VAWA 2013...we made 15 arrests in that first year. However, one of the things we noticed was that half of the incidents involving the non-Natives included crimes against our children, which weren’t covered by VAWA 2013,” she explained.

“We used this data and other data we had to show why it was so important to extend protec-



tions to Native American victims of sexual violence, stalking, trafficking, and child abuse,” added Chairwoman Gobin. “The VAWA Reauthorization Act of 2022 was a huge win for public safety in our community, especially for our women and children. VAWA 2022 was a necessary second step. Now, we are looking to build upon that momentum and do more.”

Within Tribal communities, it is well known that public safety and justice are entangled in a complex web of Treaties, federal acts, state laws, and lots of Supreme Court decisions that conflict with each other. This entanglement creates an incredibly complex situation when it comes to Tribes protecting their own people from violence, and pursuing justice for their people who’ve been victimized by non-Native offenders.

However, recent mainstream spotlight and federal focus on these Native American social issues, such as Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and the atrocities committed during the Boarding School Era, have ampli-



fied attention to the high rates of violence experienced over multiple generations. In these times, it’s become imperative for the movers and shakers of Washington, D.C. to actually engage with Tribal leaders in order to ask questions and seek valuable insight on realistic strate-

gies that can foster long-term improvements to public safety.

In that regards, the White House Tribal Nations Summit was a huge success. Elected leadership and officials from Tribes from all across Indian Country were at the decision-making table, while D.C.

lawmakers listened and learned. In that sovereignty affirming space, Tulalip’s voice was heard and its knowledge valued through the heartfelt messaged conveyed by Tulalip’s own Chairwoman.

# The rise in Tribal grandparent guardianship

By Shaelyn Smead

Family issues surrounding chemical dependency, domestic violence, and homelessness have created a continued upward trend of Native grandparents obtaining guardianship over their grandchildren.

Traditionally speaking, the concept isn’t too far off from how our ancestors raised their kids. For centuries before us, Native people thrived through communal operations. Rather than families only being responsible for their ‘own,’ families worked together, raised children together, and depended on one another frequently.

Historically Native grandparents helped raise children in their community out of choice and tradition. However, with certain struggles that today’s world brings, grandparent guardianship has become more about necessity and intervention. Native grandparents have become the glue for many Native

households trying to keep their families together.

Family Haven manager Alison Bowen recognized that grandparent guardianship is nothing new to Tulalip. Still, she has witnessed the increase in the trend as well, “We mostly see grandparents offer to help and take over guardianship. It says a lot about their love for their family and keeping the kids close, safe, and surrounded by their community. Beda?chelh has also taken great strides at approving kinship care and allowing that to happen, which is wonderful,” she said.

Other than some of the obvious struggles that derive from family distress, grandparents, in particular, have their own set of adjusting and obstacles to overcome. A big hurdle is the difference in generations. Many have raised their children in a completely different era and environment than they are now in.

“Understanding concepts around

*Continued on next page*



bullying, social media, drugs, and technology are all new to them. Fifty years ago, they might have had a version of these struggles, but as time has progressed, so have these parental stresses. They are being exposed to these new situations and have to adapt quickly,” Alison said.

The success of these grandparents weighs heavily on the amount of support that they have. A 2019 Journal of Cross-Cultural Gerontology studied Montana’s Grandparents Raising Grandchildren Project’s stressors, resources, and resiliency of rural Native and European American custodial grandparents. In short, the research found that 33% of the Native grandparents suffered from economic distress and were ill-prepared to financially accommodate the needs of childrearing. They also found that living on reservations or small communities brought shame, guilt, and fear of gossip that challenged the uptake of services when eligible.

It was argued that due to Native Americans’ history of traumas from colonialism, cultural genocide, forced relocation to reservations, and residential boarding schools, Native American grandparents suffered a higher level of depressive symptoms. On the other hand, because of these historical events, it forced Native Americans to adapt, and the grandparents scored a higher level of resiliency than their European American counterparts.

Alison spoke about her admiration for Tulalip grandparents taking on this new role, “To settle down and retire, and then to choose to repeat the childrearing chapter of their lives, is so amazing. You can feel the love that they have for their grandchildren. And whenever kids can stay in their family or community, they feel more connected and like they belong. That’s what any child wants,” she said.

An anonymous tribal

**“To settle down and retire, and then to choose to repeat the childrearing chapter of their lives, is so amazing. You can feel the love that they have for their grandchildren. And whenever kids can stay in their family or community, they feel more connected and like they belong. That’s what any child wants.”**

- Alison Bowen, Family Haven Manager  
on her admiration for Tulalip grandparents .



grandparent shared their story, similar to many other grandparents holding guardianship. They obtained guardianship over their four great nieces and nephews in 2020 due to parental mental

health and addiction-related issues. Raising four kids under eight years old, lack of energy, exposure to new technology, and adapting to new parenting styles were all obstacles the grandparents had to overcome.

But they look at this time in their life to better themselves and have a second shot at parenthood.

The anonymous grandparent spoke about not having parents and how they didn’t want these kids to experience that same trauma, “It was not a question at all when we took them in. We love them, and we had to keep our family together. We wanted their parents to be sober and care for their kids because they were once awesome parents. But it’s just not what happened. We struggled at first in our transition because this wasn’t what we had planned for our life, but we shifted our thoughts and started saying- ‘this is our life,’” they said.

The grandparent also shared their gratitude for how their family has come together and helped them with raising the kids. They expressed how TANF and Beda?chelh have been substantial resources for them.

“The biggest thing I could say to other grandparents experiencing this transition is to enjoy the moment, enjoy the children, and find your support system. Kids are a blessing and can motivate you in ways you haven’t thought of before,” they said.

Many resources are available for Tulalip families in distress, including Family Advocacy’s programs like Beda?chelh, funding through TANF, Child Advocacy, and Legacy of Healing. Child Youth and Family (CYF) Mental Wellness also provides individual and family therapy, transportation services, and referrals to various psychological services. Additionally, Family Haven provides Teen Outreach Program, Tulalip Peer Support Program, MOMs Group, parenting classes, Family Spirit Home Visiting Program, and the Family Preservation Program.

If you or someone you know needs services, please contact Beda?chelh and Family Haven at 3607163284, Family Advocacy at 3607164320, or CYF Mental Wellness at 3607164224.



# If it's Fixated, Obsessive, Unwanted, Repeated, it's stalking



Submitted by Kaelly Wickham,  
Legacy of Healing

Going to work, grocery shopping, attending your child's school or sports event, going to a friend's house, checking your email or social media, all of these activities can be the cause of intense anxiety when you are being or have been stalked. It becomes difficult to just do your normal daily routines. Stalking affects 13.5 million people a year. To break that down a bit more, 1 in 3 women, 1 in 6 men, and 1 in 7 teens are stalked in the US each year. Almost 49% of native people have been stalked at some point in their lifetime.

Stalking doesn't always look like it does in the movies or on TV. It isn't always a creepy person lurking in bushes and behind corners with a camera. With the rise of technology, cyber-stalking has become the most common method stalkers use to get inside the lives of their victims. There are many other ways that stalking can happen, including:

- Repeated, unwanted phone calls, texts, or emails
- Repeatedly showing up at your home, work, gym, school, or any other place that you frequent
- Using tracking apps on your devices or using GPS to know your location
- Using social media to know your location and daily routine
- Repeatedly leaving unwanted gifts

- Proxy stalking (using a third party person to keep tabs on you)
- Following you to and from your home, work, or other places
- Posting photos or comments about you on their social media without your consent
- Actions based in jealousy

Often times, when stalking first begins, it may seem "romantic" or that the person is "showing you with attention". Excessive attention, constant compliments, too many gifts, and persistence doesn't equate to romance. A person who is relentless in their desire to be with or near you, isn't showing you that you're "different" or "special", they are showing you that they are dangerous. Stalking is a crime, always.

A stalker can be a spouse, an ex, a coworker, a family member, a stranger, or a friend. Anyone can be a stalker and anyone can be stalked. Victims of stalking can be impacted in many different ways. Stalking doesn't just cause fear or the thought of being "paranoid", the effects of being stalked can be life altering. There are many, many ways that a victim's mental and physical health can be affected by stalking, including:

- Anxiety around daily activities
- Anger
- Insomnia
- Appetite changes
- Hypersensitivity to noise
- Depression
- Constant fear
- Feelings of "going crazy" or "paranoia"
- Memory issues
- Difficulty with school or work

If you or someone you know is experiencing stalking and

needs support, please do not hesitate to contact Legacy Of Healing. Legacy of Healing serves Tulalip Tribal members, spouses/parents/childrent of Tribal members, other natives, and Tulalip employees who are or have experienced intimate partner domestic violence, stalking, sexual assault, and human trafficking.

Legacy Of Healing may provide the following services:

- Emotional support, resources, and information for victims as they navigate the different systems they could potentially be involved in
- Accompaniment for victims

and non-offending family members to criminal and civil proceedings, or attending on their behalf

- Assistance with obtaining protection orders and referrals for legal representation
- Accompaniment for victims to emergency medical exams
- Transportation to related appointments and meetings
- Emergency and transitional housing assistance
- Emergency financial assistance




## Letter

### Thank you

We are writing this to thank the Tribe for all they do for their elders. On the night of December 23<sup>rd</sup> when the cold weather was changing from the 20s to higher temperatures we discovered we had no water pressure. We could hear water running and thought it was a broken pipe in the wall in the bathroom. The next day we found the leak was in the back house and was really bad. The water was gushing out of the hot water tank and the wall in the bathroom. We tried to contact a plumber but they wouldn't be able to come out until the following Tuesday. We then called for help from Marie Zackuse, who contacted Terri and other tribal staff. The next thing we had the utilities staff here to try to shut off our main water line. Jesse Paul was contacted, came and got the elders construction crew here. They capped the leaks and we had water pressure again. All within a few hours.

We are so grateful for the Tribal staff & all they do for us. The staff has been here again working to stop more leaks. We really appreciate these young men and their difficult jobs they are doing even during the Christmas break. Thank You!

Our hands go up to all of you that have been to our house.  
LeRoy & Judy Joseph



## Fill Up With Confidence

Both **Tulalip Market** locations continue to offer Top Tier™ gasoline—but now at a better price!

Top Tier formulations prevent the buildup of engine deposits for increased fuel economy and optimal engine performance.

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Tulalip, WA 98271  
¼ mile west of I-5 Exit 199

**NORTH LOCATION**  
(116th St)  
2832 116th St NE  
Tulalip, WA 98271  
¼ mile west of I-5 Exit 202

TDS-39264

## FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENT



### Phillip Pilchuk Comenout 2001—2022

#### VIEWING

Tuesday, January 3<sup>rd</sup> 2023  
The Viewing will take place from  
Noon—2:00 pm  
At **Week's Funeral Home**  
451 Cemetery Road  
Buckley, Washington 98321

All Family and Loved ones will continue on to the **Muckleshoot Shaker Church**

The first Candlelight Service will begin on arrival. Another Candlelight Service will be held later at 7:00 pm

Meal to follow immediately at  
**Muckleshoot Shaker Church**

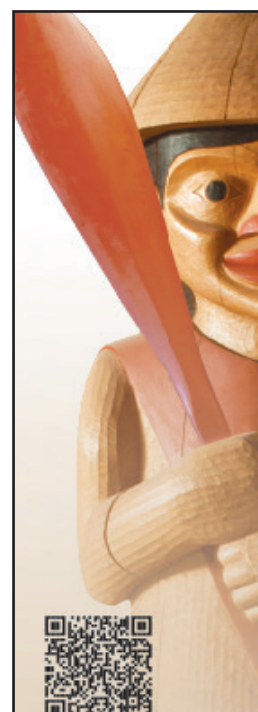
#### FUNERAL SERVICE

Wednesday, January 4<sup>th</sup> 2023  
at 10 am  
**Muckleshoot Shaker Church**  
16407 SE 392<sup>nd</sup> Street  
Auburn, Washington 98092

#### BURIAL

Old Muckleshoot Cemetery  
38508 172<sup>nd</sup> Avenue SE  
Auburn, Washington 98092

directly across from  
**Muckleshoot Youth Facility**



Events are included in the cost of admission, additional fees may apply.



Located less than a mile west of I-5 Exit 199  
6410 23rd Ave NE  
Tulalip, WA 98271  
360-716-2600  
HibulbCulturalCenter.org



## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

### January

WED  
18

#### WEAVING GATHERING

5:00 PM to 7:00 PM

A weekly open forum for those interested in bringing weaving materials to work on projects. A time to visit, share, build skills and complete your beautiful woven art. Weaving kits available for purchase.

SAT  
21

#### WORKSHOP: FLAT STITCH BEADED EARRINGS

1:00 PM to 4:00 PM

Kolbi Jane (Cherokee Nation) returns to share the art of making a pair of flat stitch beaded earrings. \$20-\$30 kit fee and pre-registration required.

#### KIDS CRAFT: BEGINNER BEADING

2:00 PM to 3:00 PM

HCC Assistant, **Braxton Wagner** (Tulalip) will demonstrate beading a daisy keychain. Youth will get to try their hand at creating a keychain to take home with them. Recommended for ages 10+.

## THE POWER OF WORDS: A History of Tulalip Literacy

SPECIAL  
EXHIBIT

You can keep the cultural fires burning...  
**VOLUNTEER TODAY!**



## Court notices

**TUL-CV-YG-2022-0520. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION** Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianship of: T.D.E. TO: CHRISTOPHER RAY ENICK: 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 and defend regarding the above entitled action at a GUARDIANSHIP HEARING on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 02, 2023 at 11:30 A.M. This is an in-person hearing and the Tulalip Tribal Court address is 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: December 10, 2022.

**TUL-CV-YI-2022-0163. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION** Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: I. M.-A. M. TO: ELIDA ROSE REEVES: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Motion to Accelerate the Permanent Plan in this matter was filed in the above-entitled Youth In Need of Care (YINC) action in the above-listed Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding the above mentioned youth. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at a YINC MOTION HEARING on TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 2023 at 09:00 A.M. IN PERSON. This is an in-person hearing in the Tulalip Tribal Court; the Tulalip Tribal Court address is 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: January 7, 2023.

**TUL-CV-YI-2016-0060. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION** Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: S. W. S. TO: AUTUMN TOLBERT: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Permanent Plan Review Hearing after Youth in Need of Care action was reopened has been scheduled in the above-listed Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding the above mentioned youth. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above mentioned hearing on TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 2023 at 1:00 P.M. REMOTE. This will be a REMOTE, CALL-IN hearing in the Tulalip Tribal Court; the Tulalip Tribal Court address is 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271, but you should CALL IN to your hearing using the following information: GoToMeeting.Com telephone number 224-501-3412 and 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: January 7, 2023.

**TUL-CV-YG-2022-0544. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION** Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianship of: T.A.P. TO: SEAN JEROME SARNOWSKI: 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 and defend regarding the above entitled action at a GUARDIANSHIP HEARING on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 2023 at 09:00 A.M. IN PERSON. This is an in-person hearing in the Tulalip Tribal Court; the Tulalip Tribal Court address is 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: January 7, 2023.

**TUL-CV-YI-2012-0344. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION** Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: G. H. R. TO: GEORGE ALOYSIOUS REEVES, JR.: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Youth in Need of Care dependency action was re-opened in the above-entitled Court under the above-entitled case-number pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding the above mentioned youth. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend at a telephonic, call-in Permanent Plan Review Hearing regarding the above entitled action on TUESDAY, MARCH 07, 2023 at 01:30 P.M. in Tulalip Tribal Court 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. THIS WILL BE A REMOTE, TELEPHONIC, CALL-IN HEARING: you must 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: January 14, 2023.

**TUL-CV-YI-2022-0494. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION** Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: S. R. R. TO: APRIL ROSE RUSSELL and DEVIN CADELL: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Youth in Need of Care action was transferred to the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend at a REMOTE, TELEPHONIC, CALL-IN STATUS REVIEW HEARING regarding the above entitled action on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 2023 at 11:30 A. 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: December 10, 2022.

**TUL-CV-YI-2022-0479. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION** Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: A. R. E. T., III TO: ARTHUR RAYMOND ELDEN THOMPSON, JR.: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Youth in Need of Care action was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend IN PERSON regarding the above entitled action at an Adjudicatory hearing on JANUARY 17, 2023 at 11:00 A.M. in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: November 19, 2022.

**TUL-CV-YI-2012-0215. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION** Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: M. J. G. III TO: ROSELYNNE N.E.T.B. JONES AKA ROSELYNNE THEBOY-JONES: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Youth in Need of Care action was re-opened in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at a Permanent Plan Review Hearing after YINC Reopened on TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 2023, at 01:00 P.M. at a REMOTE, CALL-IN, TELEPHONIC HEARING in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. This hearing will be a remote, call-in, telephonic hearing, and you should use GoToMeeting.Com: Telephone number 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: December 3, 2022.

**TUL-CV-YI-2022-0599. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION** Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: T.C.A. TO: WILLA CHERYL MCLEAN: 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 at an IN PERSON ADJUDICATORY HEARING AS TO MOTHER ONLY regarding the above entitled action on MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 2023 at 01:00 P. M. The Tulalip Tribal Court address is 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. 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: December 3, 2022.

## Tulalip Tribes Tribal Court Survey



The Tulalip Tribal Court is receiving a Tribal Court Assessment and the team wants to hear from you!



SCAN ME

Tribal Court Assessments are intended to evaluate tribal court needs, provide recommendations for court improvement and to receive dedicated tribal court funding.

Please take this brief survey!

[HTTPS://WWW.SURVEYMONKEY.COM/R/TULALIPTRIBALCOURT](https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/TULALIPTRIBALCOURT)




Questions? contact:  
TCAcoordinator@whitenergroup.biz  
or 360-688-1004



# TULALIP YOUTH COUNCIL

## YOUNG INDIGENOUS LEADERS



Haq<sup>w</sup>šəblu? Vi Hilbert



## Seeking 2023-2024 Tulalip Youth Council Applicants

## February 15th Elections

**The term will be Feb.2023- Feb. 2024**

**Applications are due to the Don Hatch Youth Center by**

**Friday, February 3rd at 4:00pm.**

## ELIGIBILITY

- **TULALIP TRIBAL MEMBERS**
- **6TH-12TH GRADE // AGES 11-18**
- **MUST BE ENROLLED IN SCHOOL**
- **MUST HAVE GOOD GRADES & ATTENDANCE**
- **\*NEW: SEEKING TWO SENIOR ADVISORS, AGES 18-24**

## DUTIES

- **ATTEND A MINIMUM OF 3 MONTHLY MEETINGS**
- **ATTEND TRIBAL COUNCIL MEETINGS**
- **AGREE TO SERVE A 1-YEAR TERM**
- **ACTIVELY PARTICIPATE IN COMMUNITY SERVICE PROJECTS AND PEER DISCUSSIONS**
- **BE A POSITIVE INFLUENCE IN YOUR COMMUNITY AND ON YOUR PEERS**
- **MAINTAIN ACCEPTABLE ACADEMIC STANDING**
- **MAINTAIN GOOD BEHAVIOR TO REPRESENT YOUR TRIBE, PEERS & COMMUNITY**
- **WORK & COMMUNICATE WITH YOUTH COUNCIL ADVISOR**