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Road Collapse on 12th Ave NW



*By Calvin Valdillez; photos
courtesy of Tulalip Tribes
Natural Resources*

Last week, we saw problematic journalism about Tulalip by the King 5 media team. The story highlighted a culvert and road collapse on 12th Avenue NW, within the Battle Creek neighborhood on the Tulalip reservation. The footage showed residents of the Aqua Hills Homeowners Association blaming the Tribe while simultaneously asking

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for the Tribe's assistance to remedy the issue.

On the afternoon of March 1, heavy rainfall led to flooding which caused a decrepit culvert and the private road above it to wash out. The angle the media team chose to take was, of course, sympathetic to the approximate 20 affected families. However, they neglected to provide context. Tulalip has a long history of offering help and being turned away by Aqua Hills residents. The Tribe responded to this situation immediately, ensuring the residents were safe and had drinkable water, despite being met with hostility by the HOA on numerous occasions.

Moving forward in this article, it is important to understand that the Tulalip Tribes has zero responsibility in the maintenance of 12th Avenue NW. Although the road and the neighborhood are located within the boundaries of the Tulalip reservation, this is a privately owned and operated road, and its proper care and upkeep is the sole responsibility of the Aqua Hills HOA.

This particular instance is a prime example of how Native sovereignty is consistently undermined and exploited by non-Natives who choose to buy property and reside on reservations all throughout the country, without acknowledging or following any of the respective tribe's laws, rules, or

regulations.

The Tribe issued a detailed media release pertaining to the collapse on March 5, which explained that back in 2013, Tulalip notified the HOA that the culvert which caused the flood was inadequate and needed to be replaced. The Tribe also expressed an interest in working together with the HOA to get a properly sized culvert installed. The HOA did not share the same interest at the time and failed to take action following the Tribe's initial recommendation.

Nine years later, in 2022, the Aqua Hills HOA reached out to the Tribe and asked for their help in removing beavers in their area through Tulalip's beaver relocation project. After agreeing to relocate the beavers living along the Battle Creek marshes, the Tribe's Natural Resources Department was met with conflict as one of the HOA property owners denied them access to their land and threatened to take legal action if the Tribe continued with the relocation effort.

The media release also spoke about how the Tribe has been on the scene and made a handful of their various departments available to assist with the road closure, whether that's through surveying the damage, restoring potable water to the residents, or ensuring that the homeowners are not physically trapped within the enclosed area.

Out of the entire detailed

media release, King 5 chose to share just one section of it in their article about 12th Avenue NW:

"The non-native residents are asking Tulalip to replace private infrastructure that is the homeowners' responsibility, at the Tribe's expense, and for the benefit of a handful of landowners... Tulalip will continue to work with the HOA to arrive at a quick and effective solution to this crisis because of the Tribes' values."

Let's spend a second here because balanced journalism, which shares both sides of story, is important especially when dealing with tribal sovereignty. This statement, although true, was altered to villainize the Tribe and help push the homeowner's narrative that it's the Tribes obligation to fix the culvert and road. In total, four paragraphs that explained how the HOA got themselves in this predicament and burnt bridges with the Tribe were ignored and not mentioned whatsoever in the article. And the portion that was included, has key statements missing, that ultimately misleads readers about the situation. The original statement reads as follows, with the sentences that were excerpted in italics:

"Tulalip neither owns nor collects taxes to maintain these parcels. The non-native residents are asking Tulalip to replace private infrastructure that is the

homeowners' responsibility, at the Tribe's expense, and for the benefit of a handful of landowners. *They have been aware of the vulnerability for a decade and have not addressed the issues that led to this problem.* Tulalip will continue to work with the HOA to arrive at a quick and effective solution to this crisis because of the Tribes' values – *not because it has a responsibility to rectify problems caused by private non-member landowners."*

It is upsetting that a Tribe that has done so much good throughout the region, that has consistently given back and has routinely helped build up the local community, were portrayed as negligent, unwilling to help, and at fault for the incident on 12th Ave NW, when in fact it is the complete opposite of the situation.

This is dangerous because the news station is making a conscience decision to exclude the Tribe's voice on a story where they were attacked on-air and in-print, regardless of their efforts to help these individuals and families over the past 11 years.

Since King 5 chose to silence Tulalip leadership and those who are monitoring the road closure closely, we wanted to share their perspective in this article, where they can provide insight to the collapse of 12th Ave NW.



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Teri Gobin, Tulalip Chairwoman

12th Avenue NW is a privately owned road. The Tribe does not own it and we do not have any responsibility to fix it. What happened there is a private owner of the land had a culvert there, that was undersized. And actually, our natural resource people told them years ago, that it was failing, that they should do something about it. The owner of it told us that the Tribe had no jurisdiction, being it was on his private land, and asked us to leave.

If this were to happen two weeks later, it would have wiped out a chum run. We were getting ready to bring our fingerlings down there. It would have wiped out that run, and who's responsibility would that have been?

They have been warned that this culvert was bad. And they did nothing about it.

They don't want anything to do with the Tribe until when they need the Tribe, and they think the Tribe will take care of that. It's not our responsibility.

Carson Cooper, Tulalip Managing Attorney

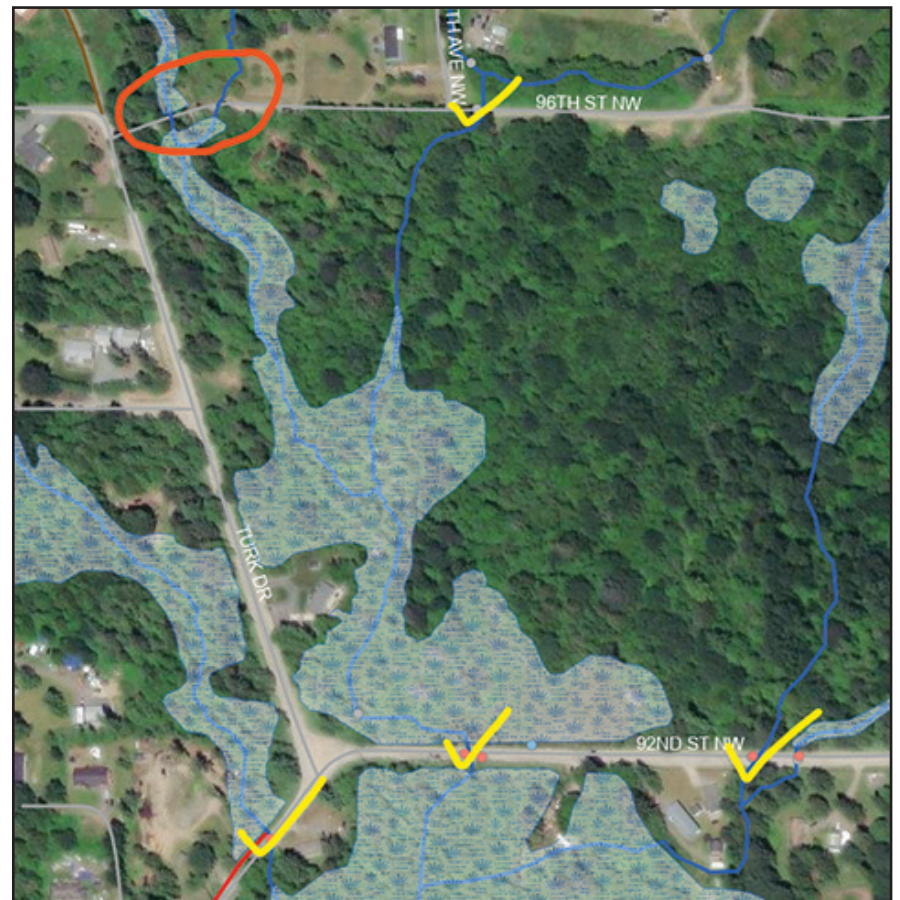
We have a mix in the types of roads that are located here on the reservation. There are really three types. There are roads that are maintained and owned by Snohomish County. There are tribal roads that are owned and maintained by Tulalip Tribes. And then there are private roads, which are roads that individual communities have decided they want to restrict access to.

The road that goes over Battle Creek is a private road. It's the responsibility of Aqua Hills Homeowners Association. What that means is that they are responsible for maintaining both the road and the culvert. They originally funded that road. They did the construction. They put in the culvert without the involvement of Tulalip Tribes, and they're responsible for maintaining it and making sure it's in good shape.

Ryan Miller, Tulalip Director of**Treaty Rights and Government Affairs**

I think it's really important for people to understand that originally, reservations were set aside for tribes, and they were collectively owned by the tribal government. It wasn't until the allotment era that those reservations were broken up into individual Indian allotments. And that's how we ended up in this situation, that we have with checkerboard reservations. There are examples of Indian women who had an allotment, and they received some kind of government funding, and the government said you can't be a property owner and receive welfare from the state, so now you have to sell your property and pay it back. There are lots of different times when the BIA, that's supposed to hold that land and trust for the benefit of tribal members, mismanaged the money, mismanaged the land, leased the land to be logged or mined, or some other use, and never gave the money to that person. And that person ended up having to sell the land. That created the start of this adversarial relationship between non-Indian people and Indian people on the reservation. And as Snohomish County got bigger, those jurisdictional questions expanded. Environmental rules and permitting for homes and things like that, that didn't exist prior, became more and more of a problem.

When we have a catastrophic event like this, especially if there are fish in the water, one of the number one things that we worry about is turbidity. So, you get a lot of sediment stirred up in the water, it becomes a part of the water column and fish can get that into their gills and it kills them. So that's kind of the number one immediate threat. And also, there's the threat of this large volume of water coming out all at one time, which could push the fish out into the saltwater before they're ready. Which could again kill them because they need time to adjust. They need to get in that mixture



of salt and freshwater, and they go through some physical changes in their scales that helps protect them from saltwater, it's part of the biology of anadromous fish.

So, those are the immediate threats. And then the long-term threats are - if this culvert doesn't get repaired properly, it could cause significant water quality challenges into the future for temperature, for flows, depending on if there may be chemicals or other things within the structure that could cause problems downstream. Those are kind of the main risks. And until it's fixed, we can't put fish in this facility, because there's always the threat that the culvert itself could move downstream. It could have significant impacts on the lungs of fish, of their gills. It could burn them, it could burn their skin, it could delay or inhibit their ability to go through the smelting process which is what they need to do in order to get into the saltwater.

Sam Davis, Tulalip Tribes COO

We had a culvert fail. That happened around 3:00 p.m. or 4:00 p.m. on Friday and we responded through most of the night. We had our emergency management there,

Snohomish County emergency management there, so we had the all the response teams ready to go.

It had a very big impact on Battle Creek and flooded out our chum hatchery. We do have a major chum hatchery downstream, so our gauges that are in Battle Creek went off the chart. We had four to six feet of excess water above where it normally is, so that was really where our strategy was, to look at our areas downstream.

As a Tulalip member and a lifelong citizen up of Tulalip, it's been disturbing to look in the news media and have these people pointing their fingers at Tulalip like we're somehow to blame for their lack of maintenance on their asset and their inventory in the road.

We would like to be good neighbors, but when somebody is bad mouthing us that much in the in the media, in the press, it hurts a little bit, and it makes us a little angry. It's pretty simple - this is the private road owned by an HOA. It's laid out in a legally binding document. And now that they don't have anywhere to go, they want to point fingers at us, and that's the wrong thing to do.

**Teaching
Generation to Generation
Showing Respect
for all Things**

The museum world is spiritually balanced. Something had to give spirit, from the study and sites to the exhibits, the food and other human aspects. When single children to respect and honor each other. We have more to learn the long before we were born, we intend to in this world, we always have respect for all things.

We had our own unique education system long before anyone from the outside world. Traditional knowledge was a combination of storytelling and process. Children might be taught and not just with words. Our people were teachers and their stories were told as stories about the fragility of life. It was a respectful and healthy continuation.

A unique documentary series featuring the voices of Indigenous climate justice leaders was previewed by ecstatic Hibulb patrons as they sat intently in the cultural center's makeshift long-house turned film screening room on a winter afternoon. The one-of-a-kind digital storytelling series is titled *Facing The Storm*; an ode to the mighty buffalo who don't cower from a storm, but instead charge into it head on.

“Mikayla is using her talent

- Rae Rose

“These films will highlight Indigenous leaders, activists, and community members who are working towards our collective future,” she continued. “This series is our chance to spotlight the achievements, not usually acknowledged in mainstream media. It is also an important chance to give voice to and shine a light on those who are working to combat climate crisis, and to those providing spaces for healing and growth in our indig-

The first episode covered the divestment movement of large financial institutions (think Bank of America and Wells Fargo) who are the primary backers of oil pipelines. Illuminating the people and organizers that became Mazaska Talks, the filmmaker focused on the Indigenous-led Seattle campaign to get the city of Seattle to divest from Wells Fargo.

“When we took on the city



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of Seattle, so many people reached out from all around the globe who were interested in running similar campaigns on their homelands. This showed us how valuable our work was to the cause and the importance of sharing it online and through social media in order to get the word out through whatever means necessary. We knew the mainstream media wouldn't tell the story from our perspective," explained Lakota activist and local Marysville School District Indian Education coordinator, Matt Remle. His tireless activism was instrumental to Seattle officially divesting from Wells Fargo in 2020.

Divestment has proven an historically successful means of resistance for disenfranchised people around the world. South Africa, Sudan, and Burma are just a few places where it has seen success. Divestment is not a magic bullet, but it is a powerful tool to challenge the status quo of placing profits over people. These same banks are backing the new expansion of the DAPL system into the Bayou Bridge pipeline, as well as four proposed tar sands pipelines that together would add over three million barrels of the dirtiest oil in the world to flow across turtle is-

land every single day:

- Keystone XL (TransCanada) - 830,000 barrels per day
- TransMountain (Kinder Morgan) - expansion from 300,000 to 890,000 barrels per day
- Line 3 (Enbridge) - expansion from 390,000 to 915,000 barrels per day
- Energy East (TransCanada) - 1.1 million barrels per day

"While first peoples own, occupy or use 25% of the world's surface area, we safeguard 80% of the world's remaining biodiversity. Our identity is in the landscape--the mountains, the rivers, the plants, and the animals. For this reason, we are in a unique position to advocate for the ecosystem our shared human existence," further explained Matt to the longhouse audience. "But if we are to preserve the Earth as a home for all future generations, we need everyone to help us restore Indigenous and environmental rights. That is where divestment comes in. That is where you come in."

To learn more about the grass roots movement and how you can support them by divesting from specific financial institutions, please visit MazaskaTalks.org

The second episode of Facing The Storm focused on food sovereignty and how it sustains culture, identity, and positive health outcomes. It tied together the Water Is Life movement with the simple fact salmon is a first and foremost food source for Coast Salish peoples. The episode beautifully wove together teachings from Coast Salish ceremonies and other cultural events that are dedicated to salmon to depict the ancestrally deep roots the tribes have with their land and local waterways.

Although not shown at Hibulb, the filmmaker shared with the still captivated for more attendees that episode three covers the relocation of Quinault's main village and that episode four is about Tulalip citizen Kayah George and her ongoing resistance movement towards the Trans Mountain Pipeline in Vancouver, B.C.

Following a raucous applause for the contemporary storyteller as the Hibulb film session ended, Mikayla Gingrey took a moment to reflect on the importance of sharing her works on Native land, such as Tulalip.

"It means so much to me to be able to debut the second episode of my series here in Tulalip," said

the thought provoking 25-year-old Mikayla. "My goal for this project is to inspire the next generation of climate justice warriors. In that spirit, to show the series here, I feel honors and pays tribute to the past and present generation of warriors from this region.

"Also, Matt Remle is such a huge mentor to me. He's built such a strong connection to the Tulalip people through his work in education, and together we share the same mission to educate and inspire the younger people," she continued. "It's so important they be empowered and inspired to carry on this legacy of defending Mother Earth, defending the sacred, and defending a basic human right to have clean air and clean water. There's a space for everyone in the climate justice fight and I want everyone to walk away from the series knowing you can do something, whether its big or small, it all makes an impact."

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- Matt Remle



Community celebrates culture through round dance



By Wade Sheldon

Totem Middle School's gym reverberated with unity in a crescendo of joyous energy as the Marysville School District and Tulalip Indian Education came together to host a vibrant round dance for students and families. With over 200 attendees on Thursday, March 7, the event echoed with feelings of love and celebration.

MC Randy Vendiola, the evening's announcer, conveyed the essence of the gathering, stating, "The round dance is a celebration of our way of life, fostering strength

within our community. These songs are for all the good people and all those who need healing. We are all equal."

The round dance moves in the same direction as the earth in a clockwise circle. The drummers play in the middle, and the dancers form a circle around them, hopping one foot and sliding the other in rhythm to the drum beat. Everyone from the community was encouraged to join in the dance, and several families from different backgrounds joined the round dance for the first time.

"I enjoyed the evening,"

said Ervanna LittleEagle of Warm Springs, Oregon. "It's beautiful to see all the drummers and all the young ones being mentored by the older ones. I think it's important to share our culture with people that aren't Native. There is a lot of representation happening in different arenas right now, and I think that having this space for different cultures to come together and experience our customs helps us sustain our way of life."

"This was my first-round dance," student and tribal member Ellashawnee Gorham-Dumont said. "Having powwows like this is special to me. Seeing how other

people dance and make friends is cool. I think it's difficult to share our culture with people. You must teach them and get them to understand why we do what we do and respect our ways of doing things. They must be willing to learn."

The sense of community and cultural celebration blended seamlessly in the rhythmic circle of the round dance. With participants from various backgrounds, the dance became a powerful expression of unity and highlighted the importance of cultural exchange and understanding.



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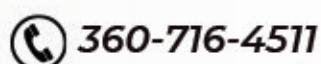
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SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2024-0076, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #2712 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. SCOTT MUELLER (DOB: 09/24/1982) TO: SCOTT MUELLER: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on February 2, 2024 a Summons and Petition for Establishment of Child Support was filed in the above-entitled Court Pursuant to Chapter 2.10 and 4.10 of the Tulalip Tribal Code. This is child support for AM. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on April 15, 2024 at 9:00 AM in Tulalip Tribal Court. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER AND/OR APPEAR JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: February 24, 2024.

TUL-CV-YG-2024-0029. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In re the Guardianship of: C. V. C.-T. TO: AMOS RICHARD CARPENTER and LAURALEE ANGEL TOM: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Guardianship of Youth case has been filed and an IN PERSON Guardianship of Youth Hearing has been set in the above-named 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 this Guardianship of Youth Hearing on THURSDAY, MAY 16, 2024 at 10:30 A.M. – IN PERSON in Tulalip Tribal Court, 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: February 24, 2024.

TUL-CV-YG-2024-0141. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianship of: C. R. E. TO: CHRISTOPHER ENICK: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Guardianship (Youth) 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 a hearing on THURSDAY, MAY 2, 2024, at 11:00 A.M. IN PERSON 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: March 16, 2024.

TUL-CV-YG-2024-0142. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianship of: C. P. E. TO: CHRISTOPHER ENICK: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Guardianship (Youth) 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 a hearing on THURSDAY, MAY 2, 2024, at 11:00 A.M. IN PERSON 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: March 16, 2024.

TUL-CV-YG-2024-0132. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianship of: V. A. S. M.-W TO: MEGAN ANN MCGEE and FELIPE A. Z. WILLIAMS: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Guardianship (Youth) 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 a hearing on THURSDAY, MAY 2, 2024, at 11:00 A.M. IN PERSON 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: March 16, 2024.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2023-0580, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #2777 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. FORREST FENNEL (DOB: 01/21/1984) TO: FORREST FENNEL: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on September 5, 2023, 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 JF. 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, 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 SUBMIT A REQUEST FOR HEARING TO CHALLENGE THE FOREIGN ORDER, JUDGMENT RECOGNIZING THE FOREIGN ORDER WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: February 10, 2024.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-EL-2024-0065, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip, WA, In RE PROTECTION OF: EE, Tulalip Elder/Vulnerable Adult, vs. Derek Foster Jones TO: DEREK FOSTER JONES: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT ON January 31, 2024, A Petition for an Elder/Vulnerable Adult Order for Protection and a Temporary Protection Order and Notice of Hearing were filed in the above-entitled Court Pursuant to Chapter 4.30 of the Tulalip Tribal Code; AND ON March 6, 2024, a Reissuance of Temporary Order For Protection and Notice of Hearing was filed in the above-entitled Court Pursuant to Chapter 4.30 of the Tulalip Tribal Code. This is to protect EE. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above-entitled action in the above-entitled court and answer on April 30, 2024 at 9:00 AM in Tulalip Tribal Court. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER AND/OR APPEAR AN ORDER OF PROTECTION WILL BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: March 16, 2024.



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- Youth Advocacy
 - Emancipation
 - Guardianship

Eligibility Requirements:

1. A member of a federally recognized tribe,
2. Needs assistance in a variety of civil matters at the Tulalip Tribal Court

Domestic Violence Attorney

If you are a victim of domestic violence and you are seeking legal representation and a Domestic Violence Protection Order, please contact **Legacy of Healing** at **(360) 716-4100**. Legacy of Healing will conduct an intake, provide victims with a Domestic Violence Advocate, and refer victims to the Domestic Violence Advocate Attorney. Clients of the Domestic Violence Advocate Attorney must be referred by Legacy of Healing. If you are in danger or in need of immediate assistance, please contact the Tulalip Police Department at (360) 716- 9911

Parent Attorney

If you are a parent seeking legal representation in a Youth In Need of Care case, please contact **(360) 716-4512** for an intake and eligibility screening.

Pro Se Navigator

If you are representing yourself in a civil matter within The Tulalip Tribal Court, you may seek assistance from TOCLA's Pro Se Navigator at **(360) 716-4514** for assistance with the following:

- Navigating Tribal Code to look up code requirements and deadlines
- Explaining court procedures and expectations
- How to schedule court hearings
- Review paperwork for completeness prior to filing

For more information, please call the client intake line

(360) 716-4512

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**SATURDAY MARCH 30, 2024
9AM-3PM**

Tulalip Gathering Hall

**7512 Totem Beach Rd, Tulalip, WA 98271
(Lunch Provided @ Noon)**

**Volunteers
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Vendors & Non-Profits Contact: Cara Tohannie 360-913-2860

Event Organizer: Andy James 360-722-6570

Information: Coast Salish Veterans Facebook page 