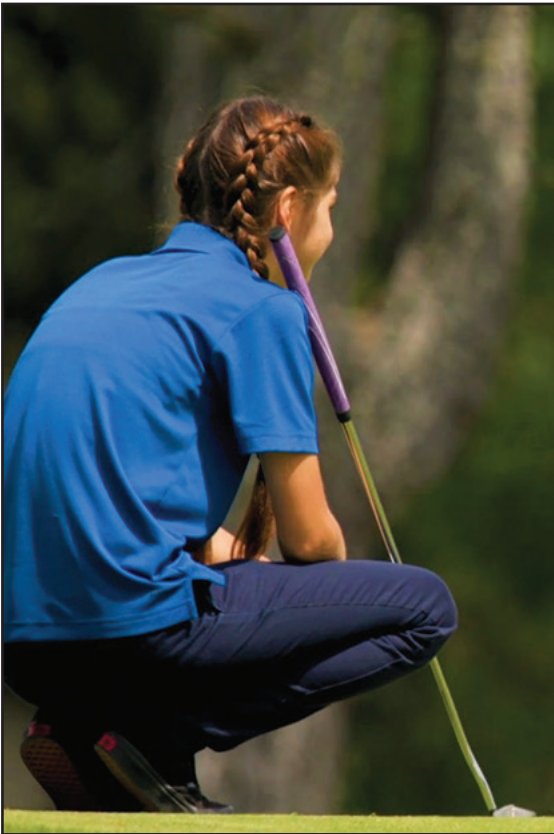




## Calm confidence on the golf course

Page 5



# hik<sup>w</sup> siyab yubəč: Big Chief King Salmon

*By Calvin Valdillez; photos by Wade Sheldon and Calvin Valdillez*

Hundreds of Tulalip members stood upon a small bluff overlooking Tulalip Bay. Draped in traditional garb, the women and young ladies adorned shawls and ribbon skirts while the men and boys wore vests and ribbon shirts. Cedar woven headbands, hats, and jewelry were the accessories of choice, as well as bandanas, eagle feathers, and beaded medallions. The kids gasped with excitement and pointed out into the distance of the bay. With traditional hand drums and rattles, the people sang hik<sup>w</sup> siyab yubəč, and greeted the first king salmon of the season to the village as he arrived at the shore on a cedar dugout canoe.

“Today is our 47<sup>th</sup> annual Salmon Ceremony, that was revived 47 years ago,” said Tulalip Chairwoman, Teri Gobin.

“We’re honoring hik<sup>w</sup> siyab yubəč, big chief king salmon. Welcoming him and showing him how well our community will treat him, so he will go back to the village under the sea and let them know he was treated well at Tulalip. And we’ll have a bountiful season. And it will also bless our fishermen to protect them from the storms and the weather and make sure they come home safe.”

As one of the main staples of their ancestral diet, the relationship between the salmon and the sduhubš is strong. The traditional belief is that Tulalips are descendants of the Salmon People who live in a village under the Salish Sea. At the beginning of every fishing season, the king salmon send a scout to the waters of Tulalip Bay, and it is his duty to report back to the Salmon People about his time spent amongst the tribal nation.

See **Salmon Ceremony**, page 3



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syacəb, the weekly newspaper of the Tulalip Tribes

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Volume 44, No. 24  
June 17, 2023

Published once-a week by Tulalip Media & Marketing  
6406 Marine Drive, Tulalip, WA 98271 360-716-4200  
editor@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov  
Deadline for contribution is Monday, with publication on the following Saturday.

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

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



## Tulalip Police Department

### Tulalip Police Drug Task Force- Fentanyl Interdiction and Enforcement

On June 6, the Tulalip Police Department (TPD) conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle for driving violations within the boundaries of the Tulalip Reservation. The Drug Task Force (DTF) K-9 Handler deployed K-9 Buster on the vehicle to conduct an air sniff for narcotics; K-9 Buster indicated a positive alert. TPD immediately seized the vehicle and requested a search warrant from the Snohomish County Court. After a Snohomish County judge approved the search warrant, TPD DTF Detectives located over **2600 Fentanyl laced counterfeit Oxycodone pills and over 100 grams of powdered fentanyl.**

The Tulalip Tribal Police Department Drug Task Force (DTF) continues proactive policing to combat the fentanyl epidemic impacting our community. In February 2023, TPD added two detectives and a K-9 named Buster to the DTF. DTF detectives and K-9 Buster primarily focus on narcotics interception by policing around Tulalip Tribal businesses, conducting high visibility patrols, housing checks, and routine traffic stops. Since February, the Tulalip Drug Task Force's proactive street narcotics prevention efforts have resulted in the following seizures:

- 11,302 Fentanyl-laced Oxycodone 30mg pills
- 1,132 grams of Methamphetamine
- 373 grams of Powdered Fentanyl
- 474 Xanax Pills
- 221 grams of Cocaine
- 82 grams of Heroin
- 8 Firearms
- \$19,600 seized for civil forfeiture

The Tulalip Tribal Police Department continues to look for more innovative approaches to combat the fentanyl crisis in our community. TPD appreciates the community's support and assistance. To report suspected drug activity in your area, call the drug tip hotline at 360-716-5990 or email [Tips@tulaliptribalpolice.org](mailto:Tips@tulaliptribalpolice.org).



.....  
Chris Sutter, *Chief of Police*

**Tulalip Police Department:** 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite A, Tulalip, WA, 98271  
**Emergency:** 360-716-9911 • **Non-Emergency:** 360-716-4608 • **Fax:** 360-716-5999

*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.*

 **mediarelease**

**FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE**

June 13, 2023



## Salmon Ceremony from front page

In the early 90's, Tulalip leader Bernie 'Kai Kai' Gobin penned a retelling of the traditional Tulalip story, the Salmon People, for the Marysville School District. Kai Kai shared, "The story goes that there is a tribe of Salmon People that live under the sea. And each year, they send out scouts to visit their homelands. And the way that the Snohomish people recognize that it's time for the salmon scouts to be returning to their area is when, in the spring, a butterfly comes out. And the first person to see that butterfly will run, as fast as they can, to tell our chiefs or headmen, or now they are called the chairman. One of the other ways they recognize that the salmon scouts are returning is when the wild spirea tree blooms. The people call it the ironwood tree, and that's what they use for fish sticks and a lot of other important things, like halibut hooks. It's a very hard wood. So, when they see either one of these, a tribal member will tell the chairman, and he immediately sends out word to the people and calls them together in the longhouse for a huge feast and celebration to give honor to the visitors that are coming."

Keeping with the tradition that extends across thousands of years, the Tulalip community prepares for the arrival of the scout weeks in advance. The tribe plans a special honoring for the salmon, thanking the local Indigenous species for providing healthy nourishment for the people year after year.

"This is a ceremony

that our people have done since time immemorial, since we were salmon," explained tribal member, Chelsea Craig. "It was a commitment to our people under the sea that we would carry on this tradition. And when colonizers came and tried to stop us from practicing our ways, it went underground. And our ancestors maintained that knowledge and passed it through oral traditions. And when it was safe for us to bring it back, our elders brought it back. It's our responsibility to keep that going until there is no more time."

Along with the practice of spiritual work, the Lushootseed language, songs, dances, hunting, gathering, and traditional ceremonies were outlawed by the US government at the beginning of the 20<sup>th</sup> century. During this time, Indian boarding schools were established, and children were forcibly removed from their families. The kids were to learn the ways of the 'new world' and abandon their traditional lifeways. It was a dangerous time to be Native American.

Decades passed by and the Salmon Ceremony was all but lost. However, thanks to a number of boarding school survivors, bits and pieces of those ancestral teachings were held onto while they endured the tragedies of assimilation. And in the mid-70's, after the Meriam Report of 1928 helped abolish the majority of Indian boarding schools throughout the country, Harriette Shelton-Dover called upon her community. Forming a







small group comprised of Tulalip, Swinomish, and Lummi elders, Harriette ushered in a new era for the sduhubš people with the revitalization of the Salmon Ceremony in 1976.

Teri recounted, “My father [Stan Jones Sr.] was one of the main people to work with the elders to bring the Salmon Ceremony back. A lot of these songs were almost lost. It was Harriette Shelton Dover and all these iconic elders that wanted to make sure this was carried on. That was so important. My mom was the one who brought the cakes, and we would visit and write everything down to keep it for future generations. And that’s what’s most important, that these young ones are learning now.”

Tulalip’s future, some merely a few weeks old, were fully immersed in the ceremony, with their regalia and ancestral knowledge on full display. Accounting for over half of those in attendance, the youth put on their sduhubš warrior faces and treated the gathering with the utmost importance and sincerity. Each time they entered the sacred space of the Tulalip longhouse, they went in focused on the work taking place and beamed with Tulalip pride.

“It felt so good in the longhouse,” exclaimed Chelsea. “It felt like we were bringing pride to our ancestors. It felt like a longhouse full of love. It felt good today. And to see all the kids, I was sitting down watching them, and it overwhelmed me with pride. Our young ones are taking up this culture with their full selves.”

Tulalip youth Rajalion Robinson expressed, “This was my first year at the Salmon Ceremony. It was really nice to learn more about my culture, especially during the practices. My favorite part of the ceremony was dancing to the Welcome Song.”

Upon witnessing the youth arriving at the year’s ceremony, Teri said, “It’s exciting because what it brings is all this culture and knowledge to the children so they can pass it on. I’m really excited about how many youth we have involved. We actually almost need

a longer longhouse to accommodate all the children.”

In total, ten songs and blessings are offered at the Salmon Ceremony. And those powerful chants were amplified by all the voices of the young people this year. From start to finish, the kids were engaged and sang with booming voices that echoed out of the longhouse and rippled across the bay. The ten songs are offered in the following order:

- The Welcome Song
- Sduhubš War Song
- Eagle/Owl Song (Tribute to Kai Kai)
- Blessing of the Fisherman
- Listen to our Prayers
- hik<sup>w</sup> siyab yubəč
- The Happy Song
- Table Blessing Song
- Canoe Song (Kenny Moses Jr.’s Song)
- New Beginnings Cleansing Song (Glen’s Song)

Once the guest of honor is welcomed into the longhouse, he is escorted on a bed of cedar branches to the Greg Williams Court where a feast ensues. The people share the first bite of salmon together as one tribe.

“This first piece is representative of us all sharing the blessing of the yubəč,” said Salmon Ceremony leader, Glen Gobin, as he addressed the participants at the gym. “I ask that we all eat this piece at the same time together. Now, I’m going to ask that we all take our water and drink it together. This clear water represents the purity of life, and the lifegiving waters in which the salmon come from. Now I’m going to ask that we all eat this wonderful meal together.”

After the meal, the people return the remains of the scout back to the waters so he can complete his journey back to the village of the Salmon People and tell his relatives about his journey to the sduhubš territory. To show their appreciation to the tribe for the special honoring, the salmon will travel to Tulalip Bay throughout the season to continue providing



sustenance for the people.

Derek Prather, Tulalip member and parent shared, “It’s a beautiful ceremony and I’m grateful to be able to share it with my kids, help cook the fish, and take part in the ceremony with the community. I’ve been doing it since I was my son’s age, 5 years old. My uncle was Stan Jones who helped restart the Salmon Ceremony, so it’s important to pass this on to my kids. I’m really grateful to see so many kids show up today. It warms my heart to see that.”

The following message is an excerpt from the 2023 Salmon Ceremony program:

*This year’s Salmon Ceremony is dedicated to Donald ‘Penoke’ Hatch Jr. He was on the Tulalip Board of Directors for 27 years. And for every year he served on the board, he fought to keep the Salmon Ceremony and any activity for our youth alive here at Tulalip. Penoke was also on the Marysville School Board for 16 years to help keep our children in school. For all his hard work supporting our children, the Tribe named the new*

*youth center gym after him. Our hands go up to him for all he has done for our tribe.*

During the feast, and moments before taking a generational photo as a member of the king salmon carriers of the ceremony, Penoke shared a few words about the special honoring.

He said, “Right now, I’m going through a lot with my health. I’m not feeling too good because of my cancer and the medicine I take. But it makes me feel good when I wake up in the morning to another

day. Today was a really special day and it was tremendous for me. And I appreciate our people for recognizing me and the years that I participated in education, sports and just in our community. Our tribe has given us so many things that we need to appreciate more. We have to appreciate each other more. We have to love each other more than yesterday. That’s the most important thing.”



## Calm confidence on the golf course

By Micheal Rios

Early last month, Tulalip News detailed the exciting debut of Tulalip Heritage’s golf team. The eight-person team was intently driving, chipping, and putting their way to success at the well-manicured Cedarcrest golf course, where they were matched up with rival school Grace Academy. While covering Tieriana McLean, the lone female golfer on Heritage’s team, we learned she was routinely matched up with another girl golfer from Grace who also happens to be a Tulalip tribal member.

Emily Hegnes, the daughter of Belinda and Don Hegnes is a sophomore at the K-12 private

Christian school in Marysville. And she recently etched her name among the lengthy list of Tulalip athletes to find great success in organized sports. She blew even the loftiest expectations out of the water with a stellar 2<sup>nd</sup> place finish at Tri-Districts and earned a spot at State.

“I’ve been playing since I was young with my dad and my brother, so golf has always been around in the family. At first, I didn’t really like it, but I’ve gotten really used to it and have fun playing with friends and family,” admitted 16-year-old Emily.

Her mom Belinda shared how her daughter started playing



Continued on next page





golf at five years old while on the course with her parents. They'd hand her a club between holes and watch her swing. Eventually, she grew increasingly competitive playing so often with her big brother that she could shoot even with him. That's when everyone around her realized she had an innate skill on the green.

Those skills and more were on full dis-

play during her recent sophomore season. Her coach Elizabeth Callaghan said, "Probably the thing that sums up her season more than anything is the impression that she's left on other golfers. I hear from other coaches and athletes what a joy she is to play with. She's a kind and compassionate girl, and really in the community of golf, that's something you want to develop in an athlete. The ability to be a lifelong player with whom others are excited to play is one of the highest compliments any golfer can get."

High school sports have been known to provide numerous benefits to student-athletes, including improved physical health, leadership skills, and teamwork abilities. While traditional sports such as football, basketball, and baseball have long been popular among high school athletes, golf is becoming increasingly popular. In fact, according to a study by Axios in 2022, golf has risen to the eighth most participated high school sport, with a whopping 143,000+ participants playing high school golf nationally.

Emily's consistently low scores at one golf course after another culminated with her Tri-District performance hosted at Loomis Trail golf course in Blaine at the end of May. With her sleeves rolled past her shoulders, she not only looked like she meant business but, performance-wise, was ensuring she had a com-

plete range of motion on all her golf swings. Going into the final three holes, Emily was near the top of the leaderboard. Her clutch ball placement and patient putting earned her an impressive 2<sup>nd</sup> place finish.

"Districts and Tri-Districts were both pretty straightforward for me," said Emily. "I didn't feel much pressure. I was a little nervous, but I was pretty confident in my ability to get a good score. Usually, it's all about fun, but my coach provided some motivation and gave me a goal that I really wanted to accomplish."

Golf is commonly considered a mentally challenging sport that requires players to stay focused and maintain a positive attitude. The game is often described as "90% mental and 10% physical," meaning that a player's mental state largely determines success on the course. High-achieving golfers like Emily routinely showcase unwavering concentration, mental discipline, and resilience. The ability to stay focused and composed under pressure translates into academic success and cultivates a strong work ethic.

"She has a calm confidence," described Emily's mom. "That mindset helps her to improve and keeps her motivated. I'm so proud as a mom and a Tulalip tribal member to have a daughter who took up the sport of golf, committed to improving one area at a time, set goals that she reached, and made it all the way to State."

After her State experience, Emily shared it only made her love golf more because she got to compete with the best girls around and realized how much better she could be.

# A cultural approach to recovery

By *Kalvin Valdillez*

Aiming to build a strong and local recovery community so the people can heal together, the tribe's Family Services Problem Gambling program is bringing the Wellbriety Movement to Tulalip. This past May, the program hosted a three-day training called the Medicine Wheel and the 12 steps. This training was limited to the first fifteen people to sign up

and was focused on tribal adults in recovery.

The training was created by White Bison, a Native American non-profit that founded the Wellbriety Movement in order to bring healing and recovery to tribal communities. By utilizing cultural practices and teachings to combat addiction, Indigenous nations throughout the country are seeing positive results thanks to White Bison's trainings.

The trainings are often referred to as fire starters, and they are designed to help get the ball rolling for recovering addicts and encourages them to take the initiative to build a recovery community from within the tribe. After a successful training for adults, the Problem Gambling program is preparing for another Medicine Wheel and 12 steps training, and this one is geared toward the youth of the community, ages 13 to 21.

"We chose to do the youth training because it doesn't seem like this is an area that's talked about much with the youth; there's

not a whole lot of support in this area," said Substance Use Disorder Professional, Robin Johnson. "And it's intimidating when you're a youth, to say that 'I'm in recovery' or 'I don't want to use'. High school and junior high are hard enough, it can be intimidating to take your stance."

During the youth training, participants will delve into heavy topics including a look at how many of us were raised and how growing up in an environment where trauma lives and thrives, and where drug use and alcohol is often prevalent, can lead many children down a road to substance abuse, acting out, and depression.

"Hopefully this helps bring a better understanding, because it talks a lot about intergenerational trauma," Robin explained. "So, a better understanding of that and also their own family dynamics. Because that dynamic – if there's no understanding, they feel responsible and start blaming themselves. This gives them an understanding of where it started, and why



it's happened within their families, and why it continues to happen."

By providing that understanding, the program gives young adults the power back in their lives and teaches them how to 're-chart their lives with healthy choices and healthy behaviors'. The training harkens back to the teachings of our elders and uses the art of storytelling as an instructional method throughout the program.

"What sets this training apart is, with the medicine wheel you do the steps in a circle," stated Robin. "In the linear way, when you relapse you start over. In AA or NA, you start over. But with the medicine wheel, it's in a continuous circle, so you just continue moving forward and that makes a huge difference."

Along with the 12 steps, which helps with your personal character development, the youth will also sharpen a number of life skills in areas such as decision making, goal setting, solution finding, and creating a healthy self-image, among others.

In addition to this training, the Problem Gambling program will also be hosting the White Buffalo's Warrior Down this August. Warrior Down is a relapse and recovery support program for Natives who are completing treatment, as well as those who are returning to the community from incarceration. It's also open to anyone with aspirations to become a local recovery coach, those who are on the road to recovery and are looking to be a pillar of support for others in the community who are going through similar tribulations.

Said Robin, "By providing these trainings, people can then decide if this is something they want to bring into the community. And hopefully, they will get fired up about starting this. The ultimate thing that I would love to see is the youth, with the support of their parents or an adult, get some meetings started in hopes other youth would join in and want to take part."

The Medicine Wheel and 12 Steps for youth training is a three-day program and begins on June 20, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The training will be held at the Kenny Moses building. For more information, or to sign up for the training, please contact Robin Johnson at (360) 722-1067.

destination, take every opportunity to learn and grow, be the next generation of leaders in this community. Find your truth, use your voice," Robin expressed. "Tulalip offers so many ways to connect to its heritage and culture, this training is another way to cultivate an understanding of the history to influence positive change for the future."

"Your present situation isn't your final

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hosted by Tulalip Family Services Problem Gambling Program

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**JUNE 20-22 (TUE-THU) • 8:00AM-5:00PM**

**WHAT**  
Tulalip Family Services Problem Gambling Program will be hosting the *Medicine Wheel and 12 Steps for Youth* training program. All materials, breakfast, and lunch will be provided.

**WHY**  
The training program was developed to provide a culturally appropriate 12 step program for Native American people.

**WHERE**  
Kenny Moses Building  
6700 Totem Beach Rd  
Tulalip, WA 98271

**HOW**  
Contact Robin Johnson at 360-716-4302 or [rjohnson@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov](mailto:rjohnson@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov) to reserve your spot. *Only 15 slots available!*

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# ANNUAL HEALTH FAIR

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9AM-3PM

LOCATION  
Tulalip Gathering Hall  
7512 Totem Beach Rd

If you have any questions regarding our 2023 health fair please contact:

**Cyena Fryberg**  
P: 360-716-5688  
E: [cyenafryberg@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov](mailto:cyenafryberg@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov)

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Tulalip Tribes Education Division



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Contact **Dawn Simpson**

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

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**July 31 - August 3, 2023**





## Court notices

TUL-CV-YI-2007-0163. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: M. M. A.-C. TO: KANUM CHARLES CULTEE: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Youth in Need of Care (YINC) dependency case was re-opened 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 a Permanent Plan Review Hearing after YINC Reopened on TUESDAY, JULY 25, 2023 at 01:00 P.M. - REMOTE 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, using telephone number: 1-224-501-3412, and using 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: May 27, 2023.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2023-0327, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #2720 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. LUIS CHABOLLA (DOB: 05/22/1993) TO: LUIS CHABOLLA: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on March 29, 2023 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 PNP and JDP. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on JULY 10, 2023 at 9:15 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: may 20, 2023.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2023-0170, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #2642 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. JESSICA BUMGARNER (DOB: 01/03/1986) TO: JESSICA BUMGARNER: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on February 10, 2023 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 ALR. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on August 7, 2023 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: May 27, 2023.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2023-0271, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #2721 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. KALEY L. HENRY (DOB: 12/30/1995) TO: KALEY HENRY: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on April 5, 2023 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 MKH. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on JULY 10, 2023 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: May 20, 2023.

TUL-CV-GU-2011-0125. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In re the guardianship of RBJ, Edith May Enick, Petitioner and Loreal Natasha Jack; Justin Billy, Respondents. TO: Loreal Natasha Jack and Justin Billy: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Guardianship was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding F.V.J.M. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled Court and answer on Thursday, July 6, 2023 at 11:00 AM in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6103 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: May 27, 2023.

TUL-CV-YI-2021-0579 and TUL-CV-YI-2021-0580. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: E. S. C. and C. A. C. TO: AARON JUSTIN CALLOWAY: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that these two Youth in Need of Care (YINC) dependency cases have a scheduled Permanent Plan Review Hearing in the above-named Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding the above mentioned youths. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled actions at this Permanent Plan Review Hearing on TUESDAY, JULY 25, 2023 at 01:30 P.M. - REMOTE 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, using telephone number: 1-224-501-3412, and using 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: May 27, 2023.



## John Richard McCoy

October 29, 1943 - June 6, 2023



It is with great sadness that the family of John Richard McCoy share his passing at the age of 79 on June 6, 2023. John had multiple health issues which he battled through every day for several years; and he died in his home surrounded

by family at their residence located on the Tulalip Indian Reservation near Marysville Washington.

John had many roles in his life and it was noted by his daughter Angela McCoy that each of those roles were a lifetime in themselves, most notable as the Chair of the Democratic Caucus with the Washington State Senate. John was born in 1943 on the Tulalip Indian Reservation, he married his childhood friend and companion Jeannie McKay in 1965 and raised three daughters.

John was a 1961 graduate of El Capitan High School in Lakeside, CA.

John's career began with commercial fishing in Puget Sound until he enlisted in the Air Force where he served for 20 years. Upon retiring as a Technical Sergeant (E-6) from his last duty station at Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland, he was immediately recruited by UNISYS to continue his government work as a Computer Programmer, and he was assigned to staff the Reagan White House situation room.

Stan Jones, then-Chairman of Tulalip Tribes, actively recruited John to return home to the reservation to pursue economic development. Indian gaming had commenced and the Tribes were struggling to adapt and build the infrastructure necessary for this powerful new form of economic development. John's contributions to the development of Quil Ceda Village and infrastructure gained national recognition for his innovation, stewardship and stellar success within the Tulalip Indian Reservation.

John was bestowed with an Honorary Master of Public Administration degree, and recognized as the 2020 Public Official of the Year by the Master of Public Administration program of The Evergreen State College.

John served as Washington State Legislator from 2003 to 2020, first as a Representative and then as a Senator, representing the 38th Legislative District (Everett / Marysville / Tulalip). He was elected by his colleagues to serve as the chair of the Senate Democratic Caucus in 2016.

Survived by his spouse Jeannie (McKay) McCoy, his wife of 58 years, children Angela McCoy, Sheila (Jim) Hillaire, and Cara (Darrell) Tohannie; sisters Carolyn (Kevin) Gerhart and Marianne (Keith) Blatt, 16 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren; several nieces and nephews, and cousins, especially Lavinia Carpenter and Coralyne Rose.

Preceded in death by his father MCBM John Richard "Dick" McCoy, US Navy retired, his mother, Jennie (Freda) McCoy, brother Michael McCoy, and sister Antoinette McCoy Koeth, and his infant daughter, Catherine McCoy

A public memorial service was held on Sunday, June 11, 2023, at the Tulalip Gathering Hall at 6:00 p.m. and Monday, June 12, 2023, at the Tulalip Resort Casino Orca Ballroom at 9:00 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in support of the Senator McCoy Scholarship, The Evergreen State College scholarship fund. Arrangements entrusted to Schaefer-Shipman Funeral Home, Marysville.

## Blake Edward Moses

October 26, 1984 - June 8, 2023



Blake Edward Moses born October 26, 1984 to Robert "Bebop" Moses Jr and Kimberly Bustamante. Went to the Lord June 8, 2023. He was a wonderful grandson, nephew, brother, cousin, son and father. He had a zest for life. He grew up and was raised by his grandmother Johanna Moses and Auntie Annie Moses, who spoiled him rotten. He enjoyed yearly camping and ocean trips with the whole family, and going to many Native sporting events. He loved fishing, crabbing and hunting with his uncles and cousins.

He learned to play the piano from his Auntie Annie and excelled, from that point on he could pick up any instrument and learn it. He loved all music and jammed with his brothers and bro's. Blake and fiancé Lucy recorded many songs together traveling and playing at many venues.

Young love brought five beautiful children into his life with Breanne. He leaves behind children, Kohen, Kaine, KamBrea, Kendalynn, Kwynn Moses; siblings, Lorne Moses, Athena Moses, Aimee Moses; mother Kimberly Bustamante; grandmother Johanna Moses; aunt Annie Moses; uncle Jon Moses Sr, Anthony Moses Sr. Aaron Moses Sr. Willie Moses, Benjamin Burchell; aunt Rachel Proper; uncles Marvin and Allen Burchell; nieces and nephews, Tianna, Kiera Moses, Desean Moses, Kathryn Elliott, Ira Moses-Snyder, Aaliyah Camaro Downing; and his fiancé and love of his life, Lucy T. He is also survived by great aunts, Rachel Hood, April Smith, Julie Russell, Vickie Tsoodle and Teresa Whitish; great uncle Danny Moses; and numerous cousins, other relatives and friends. He was preceded in death by his father, Robert "Be-

Bop" Moses Jr; brother Warren Moses Sr.; grandfather Robert Moses Sr.; great grandparents Marya Jones Mosses, Walter Moses Sr., Albert and Annie Moses, Cherri Beirley; and special uncle Raymond "Teat-mus" Moses. WE LOVE YOU and WILL MISS YOU!

An evening service will be held Wednesday, June 14, 2023 at 6:00 PM at the Tulalip Gathering Hall. A celebration of his life will be held Thursday, June 15, 2023 at 10:00 AM the Tulalip Gathering Hall with burial to follow at Mission Beach Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to Schaefer-Shipman Funeral Home.





# COMMUNITY MEETING

This is the second meeting to discuss updates to the new Juvenile at Risk Code




**MONDAY, AUGUST 14**

**12:00 PM**

**Admin Bldg, room 162**

Members can watch and submit their questions via [iAmTulalip.com](http://iAmTulalip.com) during this live stream of the meeting. Lunch will be served at 11:30 am.

Contact the BOD Office Staff with any questions

 360-716-4500

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