



Learning the language at Lushootseed Camp

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\$39,000 raised at annual golf tournament

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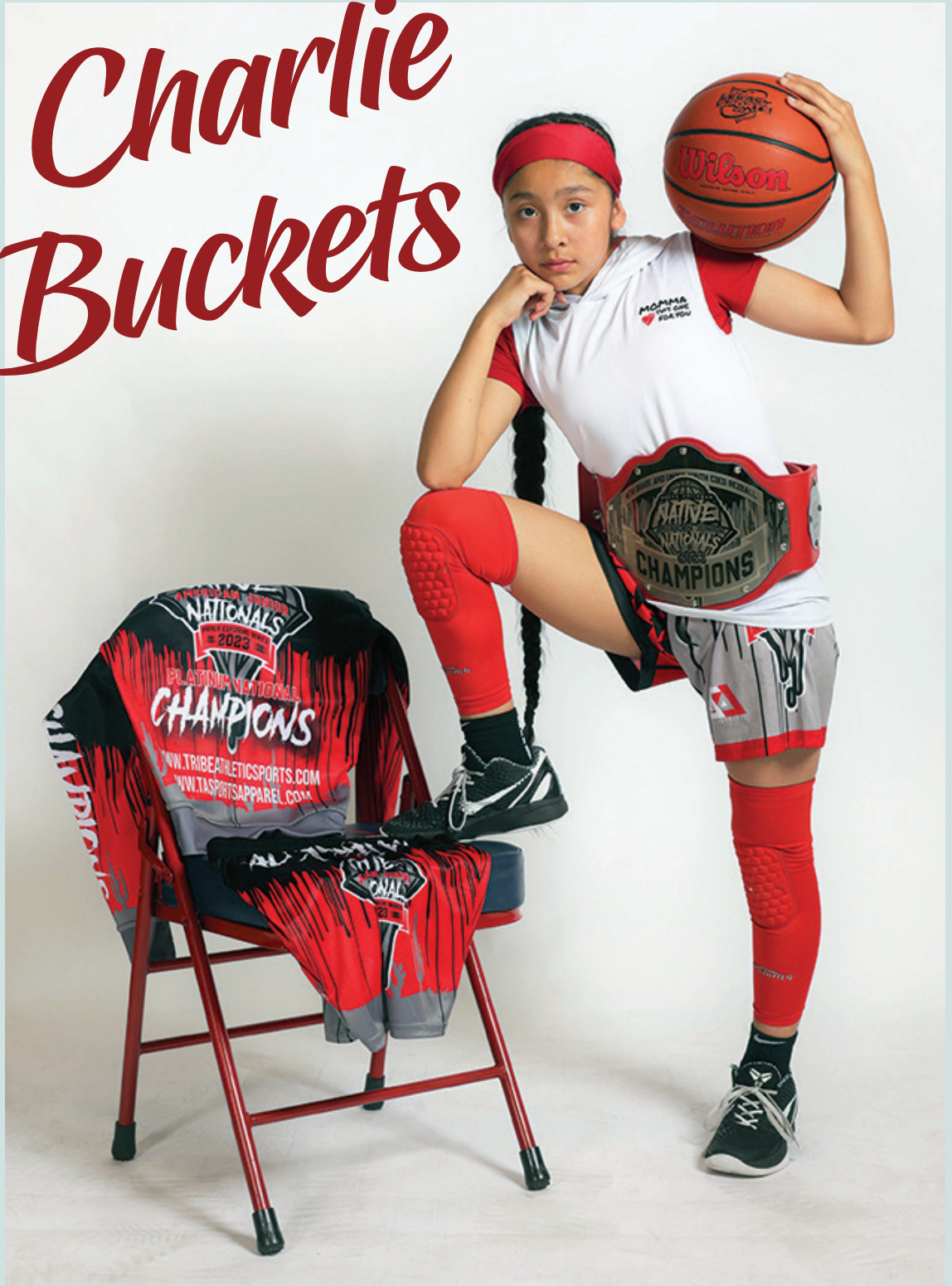


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# Catching up with

## Charlie Buckets



By Micheal Rios, photos courtesy A.J. Parish

Were you aware that July 24 is International Self-Care Day? It's true. Look it up if you don't believe us.

A quick history lesson: in 2019, the World Health Organization (WHO) announced a "Self-Care Month" starting on

June 24 and ending on July 24 to coincide with International Self-Care Day. This month-long stretch was deemed ample opportunity to allow for regional and national level initiatives by the WHO and its health-conscious partners to be highlighted.

See **Charlie**, page 3

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

syacəb, the weekly newspaper of the Tulalip Tribes

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

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Not getting your syacəb?

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 Calvin Valdillez at kvaldillez@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov for specific issues of the paper.

# GRADUATING IN 2023? OR ABOUT TO TURN 22?

*If you're looking to get your first trust distribution, you are required to take a finance class.*

*We are offering an in-person class. If you miss it, we will have an online option and future classes to come.*

July 26, 2023	5:30pm
6406 Marine Dr, Tulalip WA	Room 162

If you plan on attending the In-Person training please contact Mary Riveira ASAP to sign up.

**Mary Riveira • mriveira@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov • 360-716-4265**

Class will be presented by Lesley Cortez and Mary Riveira, Tulalip tribal members and Trust Specialist.

## Charlie from front page

Self-Care Day stresses the importance of self-care as the cornerstone of wellness. On this day, individuals worldwide are encouraged to make self-care a part of their everyday routines and turn it into a priority. It is a milestone and an opportunity to raise further awareness of the benefits of effective self-management of health. The concept of self-care has been around for a while, but it has recently received much attention because of its emphasis on wellness. This can include anything from following a healthy diet and exercising proper cleanliness to developing disease-prevention strategies in one's daily routine.

Self-care is what people do for themselves to establish and maintain health to prevent and deal with illness. It is a broad concept encompassing hygiene (general and personal), nutrition (type and quality of food eaten), lifestyle (sporting activities, exercise), and environmental factors (living conditions, social habits).

In celebration of the upcoming day dedicated to self-care, we caught up with Tulalip's own Charlie Contraro to discuss her recent accomplishments and the role self-care plays in her life.

As a proud Native American and Tulalip citizen, Charlie was born into a world full of studies, statistics, and reports that attempt to decree that because of her heritage and close residency to her home reservation, she is at high risk for a litany of life debilitating diseases. The most pervasive being diabetes, cardiovascular disease

(heart failure), substance abuse disorder, various forms of cancer, and liver disease.

To her fortune, Charlie's parents Mike Contraro and Annie Jo Parish firmly believe in the notion that prevention is the best medicine. In their decade of parenting their youngest daughter to not just know of but actually embody self-care as medicine, young Charlie has become a delightful oddity compared to her peers. She devours blueberries by the handfuls, enjoys chicken breast as a primary protein source, routinely declines processed foods, and her beverages of choice are not sugar-filled sports drinks and pop. Instead, she prefers the standard taste of life-giving water and reaps the rehydration benefits of Pedialyte after her games.

This seemingly simple yet difficult to live by mantra to forego processed foods and refined sugars for more nutrient-dense, vitamin-filled food comes with a whole host of performance benefits for the recent 4th-grade graduate. Measuring five-foot two-inches tall and weighing 97 pounds, Charlie's physical stature is one of a lean and agile athlete capable of extended peak performance. Typifying that point, her recent performance on the basketball courts of Arizona while competing in the 2023 Native American Jr. Nationals brought her much adoration from teammates, opponents, and top-tier youth basketball scouts.

During a GC3 Hoops live special about the state of tribal athletics, one scout said after watching Charlie's team Seven Feathers



play, "Their star point guard, Charlie, is already my #1 prospect for the class of 2031. You can put her in your database right now."

George Courtney, Senior Editor for GC3, added, "She played up in the middle school division with the Young Warriors, as well. I'm watching her and taking notes. Then when I talked to her after the game and learned she's only a 4<sup>th</sup> grader, I was like, 'WOW! She's special and going to be really, really good.' She has a great I.Q., she handles the ball well, has great feel and anticipation for the game, and has everything you'd want in the foundation for a young athlete. I was very impressed with her. In fact, I had one of the college coaches who was in attendance come over and ask for her information because they want to keep a tab on her."

In Arizona, Charlie continued her recent play with a self-described All-Star team with her co-ed team Seven Feathers. Featuring four of her Yakama and Colville cousins, this team has a much more instinctive and free-flowing feel to it than her more structured Tree of Hope team operating under Nike's AAU umbrella. Charlie and her Seven Feathers all-Native team dominated in Lummi back in April, winning every game by close to 40 points per game. Then they traveled to Mesa, Arizona's Legacy Sports Complex, for Jr. Nationals last month. Her team again dominated, going undefeated in pool play, bracket play, and ran away with the W in the championship game.

"It's a lot of fun playing with a team that every player can dribble, pass, and shoot. And de-



“I feel like Rocky Balboa after he became champion.”

After winning it all at Jr. Nationals, Charlie’s parents permitted her to get her first taste of a genuine media day. She was subsequently interviewed by regional coaches and scouts, like those of GC3, and got photographed for Tribal Athletics promotional materials. Of course, the bucket getter had to pose with her Wilson Evolution basketball and championship belt.

As her on-court potential continues to soar with each passing Native tournament and AAU season, Charlie’s consistent discipline with how she fuels her body with water, fruits, veggies, and lean meats remains steadfast. She’s seen the results and knows what works for her self-care routine. However, she also knows there’s always room for improvement.

To avoid burnout with high-level, year-round basketball, Charlie and her family agreed to make the most of short-term pauses between seasons so that she could develop other passions. Knowing that her mom and dad first met when they were frequent competitors on the Native softball circuit,

Charlie opted to try her skills on the softball field. Her point guard mentality transitioned seamlessly to the pitching mound, where she most recently competed in Everett Little League for the Orcas.

In softball, she worked towards finding a new routine. One that consisted of warming up pre-game by pitching to her dad after he braided her hair, enjoying her always scrumptious blueberries, and then implementing a series of visualizations. She would visualize her pitches and their ideal locations to each hitter to maximize her opportunities for getting strikeouts.

Charlie didn’t experience the same level of team success on the softball field that she routinely secures on the basketball court, but she admitted it was still a lot of fun to be challenged in new ways. “When I’m pitching and things aren’t going my way, I take time to reflect and replay my pitches in my head between innings. If I can see what I did wrong, then I can make adjustments and get it right the next inning. Plus, there are always more games and more chances to get better,” she said.

At just 10-years-old, Charlie is a true breath of fresh air as it relates to Tulalip’s next generation and their acceptance of prioritizing self-care for a strong mind and body that are capable of not just persevering through physical chal-



lenges, but making sound mental adjustments when faced with an obstacle to increase their chances for success. So on this International Self-Care Day, we encourage our readers to be like young Charlie for just one day by drinking only

water, eating a handful or two of blueberries, and making time to sit in the peace and quiet in order to visualize what your goals are and what adjustments you can make to accomplish them.



## Learning the language at Tulalip Lushootseed Camp

By Wade Sheldon

With summer in high gear, Tulalip’s Lushootseed Language Camp concluded its first week on July 14. Each week is capped off with a play the children practice throughout the week and then perform for their families. This year’s play is Deer and Changer, which tells the story of how the deer got extra bones in their feet. Through this play, various lessons and teachings are implemented in daily activities during camp.

From bone games, cedar weaving, listening to elder stories on their tablets, and learning the language of the Tulalip people, the children benefit greatly from learning the ways of the past.

“Teaching the language connects them with the ancestors. These words and the language had existed on this land way before we were even thought of,” said Lois Landgrebe, Lushootseed teacher. “To hear all the kids be able to sing the songs, and for the language to



take a front seat instead of always a backseat is a beautiful thing to witness.”

“Hearing the traditional stories, how the language is spoken, and listening to their elders’ recordings is a big part of what is being taught at the language camp,” said Lushootseed teacher Ni-Ko-Ti St. Onge. “Watching their play and seeing how far they come in such a short time is one of my favorite parts.”

Michele Balagot, Lushootseed Manager, said, “Teaching Lushootseed is beneficial to the youth learning

more than one language helps with brain development and opens their minds to more possibilities. Some kids don’t get a chance to learn Lushootseed in school; this is the only chance they get to participate in learning the language. My favorite part of Lushootseed camp is on Fridays. All the parents, grandparents, uncles, and aunties get to come together to watch their child in the program sing, dance, and act in a play.”

You do not need to be a Tulalip tribal member or Native American to sign up. Everyone is welcome to come and learn about

the Native culture. “Bring your kids and volunteer, and we can always use community members, even elders. It is lovely to have an elder come, even for an afternoon,” Lois said as the kids sang in the background. “It is a great time for the kids, keeping them busy and having fun.”

At the end of each ceremony, the children hand out all the gifts they made, and everyone gathers around the tables for a traditional fish meal. Thomas Williams, who also teaches Lushootseed, said, “It is essential after a long week of learning the ancestral ways to

participate in eating a traditional meal prepared in a sacred way. Tying the lessons they learned and implementing what they were taught, by letting the elders and guests eat first while they hand out the gifts they made, are special and provide a solid foundation for learning and respect.”

Lushootseed Camp lasts for one week and has two sessions. The second session is July 24 to 28. For more information, please get in touch with Natosha Gobin at [ngobin@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov](mailto:ngobin@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov) or Michele Balagot at [mbalagot@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov](mailto:mbalagot@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov).

## Leah's Dream Foundation raises \$39,000 at annual golf tournament

By *Kalvin Valdillez*; photos courtesy of *Deanna Sheldon*

When looking back at all the amazing work that Leah's Dream Foundation has done since its inception in 2015, you may find yourself wiping away happy tears. Beautiful, heartwarming, and life changing are a few words that come to mind when one accounts for all the friendships fostered, resources provided, memories made, and smiles shared through the non-profit's efforts. Over the past nine years, Leah's Dream has helped build a strong community for local children who are on the spectrum, and their families as well, by hosting events and activities that are geared toward their needs, while simultaneously providing a safe space where the youth can have fun together and enjoy the thrills of being a kid.

A look through the foundation's social media pages shows how much of an impact Leah's Dream has made in the Marysville and Tulalip communities. Their bi-monthly activity nights are a big hit and it's something the families look forward to, which is evidenced in their event photos that show their participants having a blast and exuding joy. In addition to their activity nights, Leah's Dream Foundation is a major advocate for inclusion for the students with special needs who attend the Marysville School District. Recently, the non-profit provided funds to install sensory playground equipment, that is wheelchair accessible, at both the Grove and Marshall elementary schools. The foundation also utilizes their funds to provide supplies, learning tools, and curriculum for the special

needs classrooms within MSD.

Considering all the good that Leah's Dream does for the community, it's a bit surprising to learn that the foundation only hosts one fundraiser each year. And that fundraiser has grown in popularity over the past nine summers in both sponsorship and participants, and therefore, the amount of money received in donations has also grown exponentially since the first golf tournament in 2015.

"This was our largest tournament we've had to date," exclaimed Deanna Sheldon, Tulalip tribal member and Founder of Leah's Dream. "We had 65 sponsors, 135 players, and in total we raised a little over \$39,000. And the weather was great! We're just really excited, so happy and blessed that people keep coming back to support the foundation."

From the first to the eighteenth hole, signs were posted throughout the Battle Creek Golf Course displaying the name of each sponsor. And some of those signs even conveyed a special message for young Leah Stacy, Deanna's daughter and namesake of the foundation.

"If you have a child with special needs, or any type of needs, there's a grieving process you are constantly going through as a parent, knowing your child doesn't have the same opportunities," Deanna expressed. "Leah, she has apraxia so it's very hard for her speech. When she was diagnosed, a lot of people told me she wasn't going to be able to do a lot because of her speech, but she's very intelligent."

She continued, "I have a niece who has autism as well as a





nephew. So, we really wanted to figure out how to give back to our community and what we could do to make a positive impact. Our first annual golf tournament funds went to PECS, which is a picture exchange communication system. When Leah was in developmental preschool, the teachers didn't know anything about PECS. And we worked with the school district to send some teachers and speech therapists to get training on PECS. And throughout the years, we've seen a lot of different inequalities within the school system. It's more aimed toward the general public and never our kids, it never felt inclusive. So, I love seeing families come to our events and know that we have a safe space for their children."

Deanna and the foundation expressed a deep gratitude for the sponsors and golfers who show their support by participating in the tournament year after year. Thanks to their contributions, the foundation is able to host those events for the kids, as well as ensure that they are receiving the best experience and care at school.

Coming from a golfing family, Leah has a special

connection to the Battle Creek course where her father is the head pro. And according to her mom, Leah loves going for golf cart rides through the scenic course. Deanna explained that Leah's excitement for the event begins to build when she notices her family preparing for the annual summertime tournament. This is when she realizes that it's time to post the sponsor signs at the course, which is her absolute favorite.

Said Deanna, "She's so funny. Every single year, she knows when it's golf tournament time. There's nothing more special than the Friday night before the tournament, when she runs to the truck because she knows it's time to put out the signs. She gets so excited. She loves to ride around in her golf cart, thanking people. Those Friday nights, she has so much fun putting the signs up because she decides what person should go on which hole. And this year, she really tried putting the stakes into the ground."

While advocating for inclusion, promoting awareness about autism, and raising funds to support the local special needs community, golfers from all

over the county come to Tulalip to take part in the fundraiser. Many tribal elders, leaders, and board members tee'd-off at this summer's tournament, including Leah's grandpa Ray, Tulalip Board of Director Mel Sheldon, and the Tribe's Interim CEO, Rochelle Lubbers. Families are also encouraged to hit the links as well. Throughout the day, parents and children are seen putting on the greens while enjoying quality family time and soaking up sunshine.

Deanna stated that although it is a tournament, the foundation's main objective for the event is for everyone to have fun and not to solely focus on the competitive aspect of the sport. However, there are several mini-competitions that are held at certain holes where golfers can play to win prizes. And each participant also walks away with a swag bag filled with items branded with the Leah's Dream Foundation logo. And now that this year's competition came and went, Deanna is already brainstorming ideas to celebrate the tournament's tenth anniversary next year.

"It's crazy that we will be hosting our 10<sup>th</sup> annual tournament,"

shared Deanna. "Originally, I'd get excited when we reached 20 teams for the year, and now we are close to tripling that. I love seeing people who come every single year, and the new first-time participants too. It's a great accomplishment for such a small non-profit and it makes such an impact knowing that all the money goes to areas that are well-needed."

For more information about the non-profit and their work, you can visit their official website, [www.LeahsDream.org](http://www.LeahsDream.org). And to stay updated about their upcoming events, be sure to follow Leah's Dream Foundation on Facebook, as well as their newly established page, Leah's Dream Activity Club.

Following the record-breaking tournament, Leah sent out a special video where she stated, "Thank you for sponsoring and playing in Leah's golf tournament!"

The video was accompanied by a short and moving caption written by Deanna that said, "Her speech is getting so much better!"

**Annual Tulalip 2023**

# CANOE RACES

**Saturday-Sunday, August 19-20**

6700 Totem Beach Rd., Tulalip WA 98271



**Races:**

**Single • Double • 6-Man • 11-Man • Special on Saturday**

Limited camping on-site, alternate location available if needed

**Info:**

**Natasha Fryberg 425.422.9276**

**Vendor Info:**

**Josephine Fryberg 425.876.6836**



## Roadway Improvements



Traffic backups west of I-5 along 4th Street NE with existing signals.

By Christina Parker,  
Transportation Manager

If you have spent time in traffic backups along 4th Street NE or 88th Street NE in the vicinity of I-5, help may be on the way! The Tulalip Tribes have partnered with the Washington State Department of Transportation, Snohomish County, and the City of Marysville to develop and implement access improvements to the two interchanges.

The existing signalized intersections of the interchanges at the local road connections hin-

der commuters, residents, visitors, freight, transit, and non-motorized connections between our reservation and the City of Marysville, as well as along I-5. This causes lengthy delays for commerce and emergency services. The current signals will be replaced with three roundabouts on 4th Street NE and four roundabouts on 88th Street NE. The changes will include fish passage improvements at Coho Creek, pedestrian and bicycle improvements, and stormwater treatment improvements.

Your comments are appre-



Proposed roundabouts along 4th Street NE.

ciated! The Tulalip Tribes have issued an environmental assessment comparing the potential impacts of moving forward with the proposed improvements to taking no action. You can review the document and other information about the pro-

posed project and provide your comments on the Tribes' website: <https://projects.tulaliptribes-nsn.gov/corridor>. Comments received by August 11 will be considered before making a final decision and moving forward with the project.



Proposed roundabouts along 88th Street NE.



# FARMERS MARKET BENEFITS!!

This year will be a little different, WIC participants. If you haven't noticed already, a QR code is in your wicshopper app. You can use the QR code at participating farmers markets/stores. Just call your local WIC clinic and get FMNP benefits!

Active participants eligible for FMNP benefits: children 1-5 years old. Pregnant woman, breastfeeding woman, and postpartum woman up until 6 months

**FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE!**

For any questions call our WIC clinic 360-716-5625 or cell 360-913-0528

Also come get a FMNP bag too, here at the Community Health Building!

## Ambrose Alexander James

April 17, 1971 - July 9, 2023



Ambrose “Fella” Alexander James Jr. passed away July 9, 2023 in Tulalip, Washington. Ambrose was born April 17, 1971 to Ambrose Sr. and Virginia “Gin” James, in Seattle, Washington.

He was a life-time resident of Tulalip. In his youth he was the best video game player and could spend hours at the arcade. He kept his cousins busy by building swings, riding bikes, & taking dare devil jumps. As an adult Ambrose worked at the Tulalip Casino as a Table Games Dealer and in the Maintenance Department. He use to stop in & enjoyed visiting with all of his family, he will deeply be missed.

He is survived by his aunts Clarissa Johnny, Mary Ann Espinoza, Elaida Charlie, Lucy and Lorraine Jimmy uncles Andy (Sharon) James, John and Leroy Jimmy. Cousins Tonina White, Clarence Adam’s, Pamela, Edith (Rob), Merle, Albert Jr. Johnny. Marvin “Muff” (Jaelyn) Edwards and Jamie Sue Bagley & her children. Lots of cousins; Kesha, Kaylishus,

Mandee, Darla, Kathi, Victoria, Alexis, Mileena, Toninia, Tahsheena, Jerry, Michael, Chris, Codeey, Anthony, Kayden, Sheldon, Lincoln, Araya, Brennen, Havier, Felipe, Phillip, Antonio, Alicia, Ava, Cyrus, Tyler, Elijah, Elizabeth, Frank Jr, and Andrew.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Ambrose Sr. & Virginia “Gin” James, grandparents Fillmore and Clara; Uncles Mike, Johnny, and Kermit James great-grandparents, John E. James and Madeline Kanim James; Great Uncle Cy and Margaret James, Auntie Pauline Badroad, Roberta Suppah, sister, Kathy James. Niece Chastity James. Cousins Krystal Cooper, Alfreda Johnny, Alberta Johnny, David James, Clarissa Williams, and Rose Buck.

An evening service was held Tuesday, July 18, 2023 at 6:00 PM at the Tulalip Gathering Hall. Funeral services was held Wednesday, July 19, 2023 at 10:00 AM at the Gathering Hall with burial following at Mission Beach Cemetery.

JOIN US FOR A NIGHT OF *sharing experiences*

**TULALIP RECOVERY Speakers Panel**

September is National Recovery Month. Please join us for an empowering evening where you can listen in and hear stories and testimonies from Tulalip’s own recovery community.

*Dinner will be provided.*

**Thu, September 21**  
5:00pm – 7:00pm

**Tulalip Dining Hall**  
4032 76th Pl NW  
Tulalip, WA 98271

**For questions**  
please contact  
360-722-2255  
or 360-913-1613

**WARRIOR DOWN**  
RECOVERY SUPPORT PROGRAM TRAINING  
hosted by Tulalip Family Services

**WHEN**  
August 8, 9, & 10 (TUE, WED, & THU)  
8:00AM-5:00PM

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

**WHAT**  
Recovery coach training, relapse prevention, and recovery support program for Native Americans.

**HOW**  
To reserve your spot, contact Robin Johnson at 360-716-4302 or rjohnson@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

**WHY**  
This is a peer-to-peer program that is designed to equip Native Americans in recovery to provide recovery support and community referrals for others in recovery. All materials, breakfast, and lunch will be provided.

*Warrior Down is the cry used to signify that a warrior has been wounded or incapacitated in some way and needs help. The Warrior Down program creates the response team that provides the support and finds the resources to get that warrior back into their recovery process. This is a peer to peer program that is designed to equip Native American/Alaska Natives in recovery to provide recovery support, prevent recidivism and provide community referrals for those re-entering the community from treatment or from various forms of incarceration.*

**WARRIOR DOWN/RECOVERY COACH**  
Train facilitators to implement this curriculum, which provides a relapse prevention and recovery support program for Native American/Alaska Natives who are completing treatment, returning to the community from incarceration, or who have been working on their recovery journey using traditional method or 12 Step methods and who wish to provide support to others experiencing the same.

**WHY IS WARRIOR DOWN IMPORTANT?**  
Recovery is not just staying sober. It is a way of experiencing life through new eyes, new thoughts, and a new spirit. Re-establishing one’s life following treatment for alcohol or substance abuse, or following incarceration requires a community effort. Without the support of a knowledgeable family and community, many who try return to healthy, productive lives find themselves frustrated by the need for job, training, education, housing, transportation, mental health care or medical support, social services, spiritual and cultural support or connections with others who value sobriety and healthy life ways.

TDS 40205

## Court notices

TUL-CV-CS-2023-0363. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. Tulalip Child Support Program On Behalf of S.E.A.C, v. Parry P. Charles. To: Parry P. Charles, YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on TUL-CV-CS-2023-0363 a Petition to Establish Child Support Order was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant TTC 4.10.120. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on August 14, 2023 at 9:00 am 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: June 24, 2023.

TUL-CV-CS-2023-0352. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. Tulalip Child Support Program On Behalf of VJR, v. Joanne G. Fryberg. To: Joanne G. Fryberg, YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on TUL-CV-CS-2023-0352 a Petition to Establish Child Support Order was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant TTC 4.10.120. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on August 14, 2023 at 9:15 am 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: June 24, 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 SEPTEMBER 18, 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: July 15, 2023.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2023-0368, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #2607 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. BADRA TRAORE (DOB: 02/28/1980) TO: BADRA TRAORE: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on June 12, 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 AM. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on SEPTEMBER 11, 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: July 15, 2023.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2023-0280, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #2754 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. MATTHEW STRUVE (DOB: 04/05/1971) TO: MATTHEW STRUVE: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on March 28, 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 WMS. You are hereby summoned to defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court by filing a written request for a hearing on the summons within 30 days of the sixth time this notice has been published, in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6632 31st Ave NE, Tulalip, WA 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: July 15, 2023.



**Sunday, August 13th**  
**12pm to 3pm**  
**Tulalip Tribes**  
**Ballfield Outdoor Shelter**  
 6700 Totem Beach Rd, Tulalip, WA 98271

Join us for a community-wide celebration honoring our LGBTQ2S+ and allies for our 'Pride Everyday' BBQ event. All ages welcome to participate in our FAMILY FRIENDLY EVENT.



**DJ MONIE**



**Featuring**

- DJ Monie Spinning Good Vibes
- BBQ Lunch Provided
- Cutest Baby/Eldest Elder Contest
- Ribbon Shirt/Skirt Contest
- Face Painting/Chalk Art/Selfie Station
- Resource Tables
- Giveaway Items



**MC RANDY VENDIOLA**



**Hosted by Tulalip Tribes Problem Gambling Program.**  
 Contact Sarah for more info or to volunteer at 360-716-4304.

TDS-40218



KAREN I. FRYBERG

TULALIP HEALTH CLINIC



# ANNUAL HEALTH FAIR

Friday, August 4  
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)

Health Information Booths



Fun Run/Walk



Screenings



Blood Bus



Raffle

