



# It's for the Kids!

## Annual auction raises nearly \$600,000 for Tulalip Boys & Girls Club

By Micheal Rios

A short-lived heat wave hit Snohomish County last weekend. Temperatures touched 80° on Saturday, May 11, resulting in many people either staying inside to avoid the sun rays or actively searching for a fun Spring-time experience. Some six-hundred Snohomish County residents weren't burdened by such trivial things because fortunately they had already RSVP'd to the always exciting and memorable, not

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# Can You Dig It?

Tulalip Natural Resources helps community grow together with a garden workshop

By Calvin Valdillez

In the heart of the spring season, the Tulalip Tribes Natural Resources department put together a successful event dedicated to a popular springtime hobby, though many would argue that gardening is a way of life, in both the literal and figurative sense.

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# MEMBERSHIP FINANCIAL MEETING

**THURSDAY, JUNE 13**

**DINNER AT 5:00 PM | MEETING AT 5:30 PM**

**TULALIP RESORT CASINO, ORCA 1**

The meeting will also be  
broadcast live on [www.iAmTulalip.com](http://www.iAmTulalip.com)



***Financial booklets will be available for membership pick up at the BOD reception from Monday, June 10, to Wednesday, June 12, from 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM.***

## Auction from front page



U.S. Bank's Smokey Point location in Arlington raised a whopping \$25,000 during the Dessert Dash!

to mentioned well air-conditioned, 26<sup>th</sup> Annual Boys & Girls Club Auction.

Hosted within the Tulalip Resort Casino's Orca Ballroom, the signature fundraising event of the season was all about giving gracious donors and committed community members an opportunity to paint a brighter future for Tulalip's children.

"Many of us have spent unlimited hours at our local Boys & Girls Club participating in sports and learning activities while others remember our local club as a safe place to be surrounded by friends and staff members we trusted," stated auction chairwoman Marci Fryberg. Marci also serves her Tribe as President of Tulalip Gaming Operation. "Our personal experiences have led to a life-long commitment to an organization that had a positive influence in our lives growing up, and now it is our responsibility to carry that commitment forward.

"Our theme, Woven through Generations, highlights Tulalip's commitment to family and how our communities work

collectively to safeguard the future of the next seven generations. We are honored to celebrate 26 years of fulfilling our mission of promoting health, social, and educational development of our kids. Our club cares for hundreds of kids daily. Magic happens here, as our kids strive to achieve higher levels of learning and personal growth while creating special friendships and bonds that last a lifetime."

"The Club", as it's affectionately been dubbed by two generations worth of Tulalip youth who attend daily, is a safe place where kids can just be kids. While there, they are routinely exposed to nutrient-dense, healthy food choices, learn useful skills that can be put to work at home or in the classroom, and create an abundance of happy memories that can be remembered later in life.

An example of sovereignty in action, the Club is the first-of-its-kind to be built on tribal land in Washington State. Established over twenty-five years ago, 2024 marks nearly three decades worth of commitment to the community. Through before and after school



Grandma Diane and Club Director Shawn Sanchez say their goodbyes to the French Bulldog pup before the auction begins.



Ross Fryberg Sr. and Ross Fryberg Jr. take center stage with a hand-made drum they donated to the live auction.

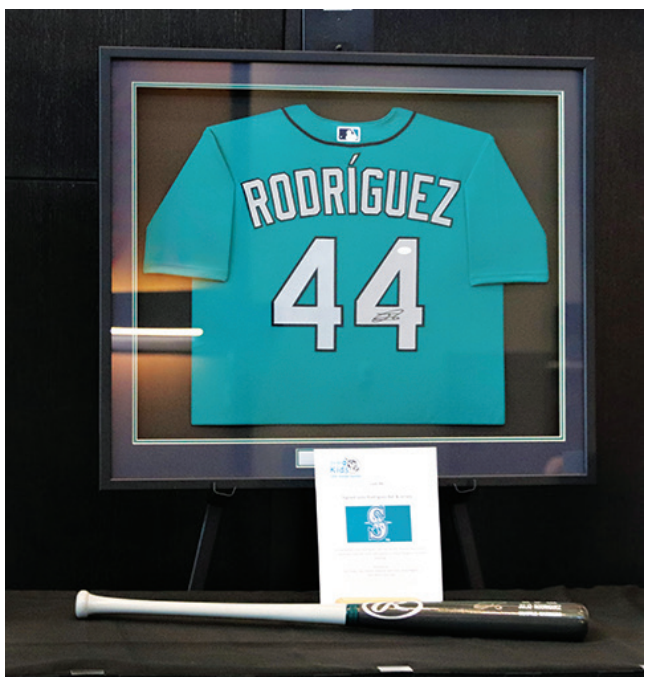


Michelle Myles poses with daughter Jacynta as she holds a custom paddle depicting the Seal Hunting Brothers that was auctioned off.

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Silent auction items ranged from handmade jewelry and custom clothing to laser-etched mini tumblers and autographed sports memorabilia.



programs, our reservation's club aims to help the next generation improve their lives by building a positive self-esteem, developing core values, and adapting critical skills during their foundational periods of growth.

"What an amazing evening to be together with all of you for our signature event that supports the Tulalip Boys and Girls Club," said Tulalip Chairwoman Teri Gobin to the hundreds in attendance. "The funds raised from this one event truly makes a huge impact on the lives of so many of our kids. We have so many leaders who grew up as club kids and now are professionals working in management positions at both our casinos, Quil Ceda Village, and in many departments of our tribal government. That's a significant impact the Boys & Girls Club has had on our people."

Serving as a model for those working to improve the lives of young people in Tulalip and the surrounding communities, our Club is the primary beneficiary of the annual spring time auction. With each auction building off the success of the previous years, the Club has not only been able to sustain services, but also develop and complete much needed campus expansions that add additional learning and activity space.

Funds raised from the annual actions are dedicated for capital improvement, not operating costs. Previous auction funds have paid for a state-of-the-art music studio, a multi-media room with twenty-plus computers, several transportation vehicles, roof repairs, and even a 4,000-square-foot technology-filled extension to better accommodate an ever-growing teenager membership. This teen center has been invaluable since its creation. In uncertain times, local teenagers are able to depend on access to this tech-loaded space to meet their computer-driven demands as 21<sup>st</sup> century students.

"It's so funny looking back because I didn't realize how much the Club meant to me as a kid, but really it was everything," shared Club Director, Shawn Sanchez. The 28-year-old homegrown Tulalip citizen has come full circle after he himself grew up a Club kid. Now, he manages the same facility so many kids depend on every day. "It's amazing being able to witness these kids learn and grow in the same way staff once did for me. It really is unique how dedicated our staff are to the community's youth."

Embodying his staff's unique dedication to the community is the legendary Diane Prouty. She's been safeguarding Tul-

alip's club kids for 24 and a half years. She learns every single kid's name who is a club regular and takes to heart their emotional and physical well-being as if they were her own grandkids. It's no wonder then that she's been lovingly referred to as Grandma Diane by thousands of kids at this point. A title she proudly owns.

"All nine of my actual grandkids attended the club, and when they were here they'd of course call me grandma so eventually the other kids did, too. I thought it was just the cutest thing. I had no idea twenty-four years later that would become my de facto name, but I love it because it's the kids who gave it to me," explained Diane as she assisted checking in auction guests. "Every year, at this auction, I see former club kids all grown up, who have started families of their own and have kids who attend the club today. Ross and Krisan Fryberg were both club kids. Now, they are married and have had multiple kids attend the club, just like they once did."

Ross Fryberg Sr. donated a beautiful, handcrafted drum to the live auction. It was brought to center stage by his son, Ross Jr., where it fetched a handsome sum to support a facility both Sr. and Jr. have cultivated many memories.

In total, there were an estimated 600 generous individuals in attendance for this year's 26<sup>th</sup> annual auction. Most of these attendees have never been inside Tulalip's reservation-based B&GC Club. However, the uplifting faces of Club kids were ever-present on marketing materials and projected onto several giant screens bordering the Orca Ballroom. There were also a number of teenagers who volunteered during the auction to help generate support by sharing their wonderful presence and beaming smiles.

One such teenager was 16-year-old Amaya Hernandez who, during the live auction, was one of the lucky few to roam the ballroom while holding a very special item – a French Bulldog puppy – that generated all kinds of buzz. When auctioneer Mark Schenfeld announced it was bidding time for the adorable pup, amass of bidding cards immediately filled the air. The eventual winner received the French Bulldog hand delivered by Amaya and her Snohomish Spark teammate, Ella Roller.

When the 26<sup>th</sup> annual action finally came to an end, close to \$600,000 was raised between the silent and live auction proceedings. Notably, a generous \$25,000 of that impressive sum was raised by U.S. Bank's Smokey Point branch. The bank staff em-



braced the celebratory atmosphere and combined their powers to claim top spot in the event concluding dessert dash.

“At the end of the day, this auction is really about building relationships with the community and continuing to build upon the strong foundation of support we have with the Tulalip Tribes, Snohomish County, and the Tulalip Resort Casino,” said Terry Freeman, special event specialist for the Boys & Girls Clubs of Snohomish County. “For twenty plus years now, our goal has remained the same - to create more and more partnerships off the reservation to achieve our

goals on reservation. Thanks to our Tulalip leadership team and the leadership teams of so many amazing businesses in Snohomish County, we continue to meet and exceed this goal.”

Thanks to everyone who contributed and gave generously, the 26<sup>th</sup> annual action was a major success. The generosity and heartfelt support received each year from sponsors and volunteers is overwhelming. As in years past, all funds raised will ensure our local Boys & Girls Club continues to provide quality, growth-focused programs in a fun, safe and positive environment for kids.

## Garden Day from front page

Natural Resources opened the garden workshop to include all residents of Tulalip. On the morning of May 11, close to 60 community members showed up at the Tulalip Admin Building to really dig into the art of gardening and learn about the many benefits that plants have to offer, while cultivating new skills and knowledge along the way.

“I have always loved gardening and working in the yard. To me, it’s relaxing. Even pulling weeds, I just really enjoy it,” shared community member and home gardener, Catherine Key. “I decided to come when I saw the flyer and all the subjects looked interesting. I just think it’s really cool that the Tribe did this.”

The garden workshop featured three presentations that focused on several aspects of gardening. Valerie Streeter, Tulalip Natural Resources Stormwater planner, opened the three-hour event with a presentation titled, Go with the Flow, that informed the people about watersheds, rainwater collection, and natural yard care. Local Horticultural Inspirer, Seth Smith, led an informational presentation dedicated to growing a garden for sustenance, which included a Q&A where people absorbed any and all insight that Seth had to share.

Said Seth, “Today I talked about subtropical plants, citruses, fig trees, pomegranates, any unique plant that’s not apple trees or pear trees that we’re



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## “You can see that plants make people happy.”

- Tracy Owens

all familiar with. I wanted people to think outside the box, open their mind and inspiration to achieve things that people would rather you not succeed at. [Gardening] allows you to free your mind of negativity on the day to day. It allows you to have your own space, and I think that'll allow you to clear your mind of work, family drama, vehicle issues, and allow you to just focus on yourself.”

The Tulalip Health Clinic Diabetes Program presented a detailed lesson on the medicinal usages of plants, while also touching on the native plants of this region, essential gardening tools, and the special connection to the natural world that we experience as Indigenous people.

Tulalip Diabetes Educator, Veronica ‘Roni’ Leahy explained, “Plants were here before people, we think of them as our first teachers. The more you’re around them, the more you feel connected. Think of them as friends that you get to see once a year. Enjoy your time with them, go and be out with

nature. I brought two plants that are representing us today; Camus is a native plant and you’re on tribal lands. Sacred plant, sacred land. And iris, which we planted at the Tulalip Health Clinic, it represents the community, this group of people who were able to come out and learn today.”

Along with Roni was Herbalist, Leslie Lekos, who explained the step-by-step process of creating tinctures from plant extracts, that could be used as home remedies to help treat a variety of ailments such as nausea and muscle soreness. Leslie has numerous tinctures and sprays for sale in her Etsy store, Wild Root Botanicals. She also teaches hands-on classes throughout the year including Foundations of Herbalism and Wild Foods: Resiliency Through Connection, more details can be found on her website. Following the presentation, both Roni and Leslie held live demonstrations on transplanting and creating tinctures.

The event ended with a raffle drawing and a plant

giveaway, in which people received primroses, elderberries, planter boxes, and compost.

“The turnout was great. It did turn out really cool today,” exclaimed Melissa Gobin, Tulalip Natural Resources Environmental and Education Coordinator. “At the Earth Day planning meetings, that started in January, a lot of people were talking about sustainability for food and growing our own foods, along with rain gardens. Val (Streeter) has a grant through the EPA, and she has money to put on workshops to talk about rain gardens. I met with Seth and he’s a garden guru, and also with Roni because she’s amazing with gardens and we’ve been learning so much from her, and Leslie too. So, we just wanted to get all these people together to inform the community and give them some inspiration to get out and garden.”

She continued, “On May 22, we’re going to be at Quil Ceda Elementary and we’re going to have Farmer Frog there to help us put plants in the ground. It’s going to be a Plant 101 course on how to put them in, the dos and don’ts, and we’ll be going over a lot of the basics because it’s Family Day at the elementary. And hopefully

in the future we’ll have more of these classes. I also want to start a gardening group, something where people can get together to plant, seed exchange. Earth Day is every day and we’re going to have a bunch of stuff going on now. I’m just so glad there were so many people that came out and enjoyed it and seemed so engaged.”

Equipped with invaluable gardening game, new plants, and tools, the people were eager to get back home to enjoy the sunny weather and get lost in their personal gardens.

Following the garden workshop, community member, Tracy Owens, shared, “I got the flyer in the mail and I’m really into gardening. I wanted to see if I was going to learn something new and share different ideas. Ever since we bought our property here on Tulalip, we’ve expanded something new every year to our garden. We have herbs, we have vegetables, we have flowers. I just love it. Today I enjoyed learning about different plants and just listening to people talk about gardening and seeing their love that they have for plants too. You can see that plants make people happy.”

# Community sobriety celebration



By Wade Sheldon

On Friday, May 10, staff from the Tulalip Healing to Wellness Court, Quil Ceda Creek Counseling, and the Recovery Resource Center convened at the Tulalip Admin Building. The purpose of this gathering was to honor the achievements of the individuals referred to the Wellness Court. Erica Moore, Wellness Court Treatment Coordinator, took the lead in organizing the event.

She collected statements from the program's graduates and current participants, which she then used to create a slideshow. This visual representation showcased the remarkable progress of the individuals, including milestones such as maintaining sobriety for a certain period, securing stable employment, and rebuilding relationships. Following the presentation, the audience was invited to reflect on the content and share words of support and encouragement for the individuals featured in the slideshow.

For those who don't know, the Wellness Court was designed after the Drug Court, which was created in 1989 to reduce crime

and give those who aren't violent offenders a chance at not being incarcerated or getting a felony conviction. Tulalip's Healing Wellness Court goes further than customary drug courts by implementing cultural traditions, community, and reconnecting families. These cultural traditions can include attending ceremonies, which play a significant role in the recovery process.

"I have been involved with Wellness Court for over a year," said Christine Frauso, Wellness Court Judge. "The program is amazing; I have watched people grow exponentially. These programs help reconnect people with their culture and community, a huge part of their recovery. I came from the state system where they didn't have that cultural component, which isn't nearly as effective there."

The Wellness Court program participants receive personalized support and guidance to address their needs, whether finding employment, accessing mental health services, or rebuilding relationships. The program's holistic approach focuses on the individual's personal growth and

reintegration into the community and family, setting them up for long-term success beyond their time in the court system.

"I got involved with this program in 2017 during the first years it was open and graduated in 2018," said Erica. "I decided to get a job with the Wellness Court because I graduated from the program, and I believe in this program. It changed my life. When I started the program, I thought I didn't want or need it because I was an adult and could do it independently. I quickly discovered that having these people on your side wanting me to succeed and showing me that I could love myself helped me understand that anything is possible when you have people who care."

It's a significant accomplishment to find an even keel in life. Sometimes, when you're down on yourself because of the wrong choices you have been making, thinking you deserve better can be hard to see. For tribal member Gerald Williams, staying on the straight and narrow was difficult before becoming involved with the Wellness Court.

"Once I got into the

program, I found out that all the staff was supportive.," explained Gerald. "They taught me how to live life clean and sober, and the requirements to take care of yourself, like going to the dentist or the doctor. The program saved my life. If I had gone into any other court system, I would've kept running from jail like I usually did. So, I am grateful for Wellness Court."

Tulalip Healing to Wellness Court illustrates the power of community and tradition in overcoming addiction. As participant Gerald aptly described, "You need to put as much work into sobriety as you did into getting drugs and alcohol." The court helps individuals like Gerald rebuild their lives through support and guidance, offering hope for a brighter future.

For further information regarding Tulalip Healing to Wellness Court, please feel free to call (360) 716-4764 at 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271.

SEATTLE MARINERS



# NATIVE AMERICAN NIGHT



TDS 42839

**Monday, August 26**  
at 6:40PM vs. Tampa Bay Rays

**RULES**

- Enter via lottery-style raffle
- Must be 18yo+ to enter
- Must be enrolled Tulalip tribal member
- Two (2) tickets per person

**HOW TO ENTER**

- Email *Laura Enick* at [lauraenick@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov](mailto:lauraenick@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov) to be entered into the raffle
- Include in email: T#, phone number, and if they are a veteran/elder (age 57+)

**DEADLINE**

- Last day to enter is July 29th
- Winners will be posted on the BOD communication page by August 6th

*DISCLAIMER: TICKETS ARE DIGITAL – YOU WILL NEED A SMARTPHONE TO PULL UP TICKETS THE NIGHT OF GAME*







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**MONDAY, MAY 20  
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For more information, please get in touch with Survey Manager Rocio Jack at [rjack@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov](mailto:rjack@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov)



# LITTLE TOMMIE CHEER CAMP

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May 30th at 6:45PM

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**KAREN I. FRYBERG**  
**TULALIP HEALTH CLINIC**

# Annual Health Fair

**Friday, August 2**  
**Tulalip Gathering Hall**  
**7512 Totem Beach Road**

**9AM - 3PM**

## Program Eligibility

Contact us: 360.716.5437

**Children's Advocacy Center**  
Legacy of Healing  
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### Legacy of Healing

**Services for adult victims of:**

- Intimate-Partner Domestic Violence
  - Sexual Assault
  - Stalking
- Sex Trafficking

**To be Eligible You Must Be:**

- a Tulalip Tribal Member
- Parent of Spouse of a Tulalip Tribal Member
- Member of another federally recognized tribe

**We also serve non-Native victims with a connection to Tulalip Reservation.**

Connection to Tulalip includes:

- The perpetrator is Tulalip
- The criminal case is within the jurisdiction of the Tulalip Police Department of Tulalip Tribal Court

Forensic interview services are available only at the request of law enforcement

### Children's Advocacy Center

**Services for child victims or witnesses of any crime, including but not limited to:**

- Physical Abuse
- Sexual Abuse
- Severe Neglect
  - Trafficking
  - Bullying
- Teen Dating Violence
- Witnessing Domestic Violence
- Witnessing Homicide

**Must have a connection to the Tulalip Reservation, such as:**

- Child resides or attends school on the Tulalip Reservation
- Child, perpetrator, or caregiver is Tulalip Tribal Member
- Case is within the Tulalip Tribes jurisdiction (Tulalip Police Department, Tulalip Tribal Court, beda?chelh)

Advocacy and therapy services are available to all children who have been hurt or harmed by a crime

**Program Eligibility**

#### Guardianship

Youth in Need of Care become eligible to enter into a guardianship once the Tulalip Tribal Court has determined that returning home is no longer in a youth's best interest.

#### Extended Foster Care

To participate in Extended Foster Care youth must be 18 and have aged out of the Foster Care Program. If a youth chooses not to enter into Extended Foster Care at 18, they may enter and exit Extended Foster Care at anytime up until their 21st birthday.

## Your Child's Safety & Happiness: Our Priority

#### When Does CPS Get Involved?

When there are concerns for a child's well-being. These concerns can arise from reports of suspected child abuse, neglect, or when a child's safety & protective needs are not being met. It's a situation no family wants to find themselves in, but it's also a moment, where finding the right support can make all the difference.

#### Here's How We Can Help.

Support Services within the home: Our first approach is always to safeguard children while causing the least disruption. If possible, we work with you to ensure your child or children can stay safely at home while we address concerns together.

#### Voluntary Assistance

Sometimes, families reach out to us first. If you're facing challenges that affect your ability to provide a safe environment for your children, we're here to offer the support you need. Our services are designed to help strengthen your parenting skills, provide necessary resources, & ensure your family's well-being is prioritized.

We're here to help Support Your Family

**Partnership:** We believe in working with families, not against them. Our goal is to empower you to create a safe and nurturing home for your children.

**Confidentiality & Respect:** Your family's privacy & dignity are paramount. We handle every situation with the utmost confidentiality & respect.

**Resources & Support:** From guidance on safe parenting practices to connecting with community resources, we're here to support you every step of the way.

360.716.3248

**FAMILY HAVEN**

## Program Eligibility

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**Life Skills**

Tulalip Youth who were in foster care at the age of 15 or older, and/ or in Extended Foster Care

**MOMS Group**

Weekly group for women raising Tulalip or other Native children

**IDD Program**

Tulalip Tribal member & other Natives living in Snohomish County with suspected delays due to Intellectual and/ or Developmental Disabilities (IDD)

**Teen Outreach**

Tulalip Tribal members, other Natives and/ or descendants ages 12-24 in Snohomish County who are dealing with suicidal thoughts, depression, anxiety and/ or substance abuse disorder

**Family Spirit Home Visiting**

Tulalip tribal families who are pregnant up to the child's 3rd birthday

**Family Visitation**

Native parents involved with beda?chelh and have visitation with their child(ren). Also provide sibling visits for Tulalip children in beda?chelh care that are in different placements

**Family Preservation Services**

Referral from beda?chelh or state CPS/ Child Welfare Program

# ANNUAL BOOM CITY MEETING & FIREWORK STAND DRAWING

## TUESDAY, MAY 21

ADMIN BUILDING, ROOM 162

5:30 PM

## Lorne Alexander Moses



Lorne Alexander Moses was born to Robert Moses Jr, Kimberly Bustamante. He was raised on the Tulalip reservation by his grandmother Johanna Moses and auntie Annie. He was so loving and helpful to them both. He journeyed on surrounded by his loving family to be with the Lord. He was known for his infectious laugh, his perfection flare for style and keen eye for the ladies: following with nickname or coin phrase was always a given (he was a big flirt). Time spent at the family home with all his cousins siblings and family made for the greatest celebrations. "LMO's" Love for \$primetime\$ at adventure with friends/Bros Included any sports, music, boom city, good food, fishing, crabbing and definitely travel. We were blessed to have this handsome man in our lives, dearly missed we know he is now finding comfort in the arms of his wonderful brothers and father loved by all never forgotten.

He leaves behind sisters Athena Moses, Aimee Moses, mother-Kimberly Bustamante, grandmother Johanna Moses Auntie Annie Moses,

Uncles Jon Moses Sr, Anthony Moses Sr, Aaron Moses Sr, Willie Moses, Benjamin Burchell, Rachel Proper, Marvin Burchell, Allen Burchell; nieces and nephews, Tianna, Kiera Moses, D?sean Moses, Kathryn Elliott, Ira Moses-Snyder, Aaliyah Camaro Downing Tiana baby???. Kohen, Kaine, KamBrea, Kendalynn, Kwynn Moses, his Wife, Leah Moses; Numerous cousins, friends, bros, family. Preceded in death: father-Robert "Be-Bop" Moses Jr, brothers, Warren Moses, Blake Moses; Grandfather Robert Moses Sr, great grandparents, Marya Jones Moses, Walter Moses Sr, Albert and Annie Moses, Cherri Beirley, a nd special Uncle Raymond "Teatmus" Moses and Auntie, Teresa Whitish. We love you and will miss you. Until we meet again rest in peace.

An evening service was held Wednesday, May 8, 2024 at 6:00 PM at the Tulalip Gathering Hall. A celebration of his life was held Thursday, May 9, 2024 at 10:00 AM at the Tulalip Gathering Hall with burial following at Mission Beach Cemetery.

## Court notices

TUL-CV-YI-2024-0258. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In re the Welfare of J. N. Z. TO: GREGORY ARTHUR ZMUDA AKA GREGORY DAVID ZMUDA: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Youth in Need of Care (YINC) dependency case has been opened as to the above-named youth and an IN PERSON ADJUDICATORY 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 IN PERSON and defend regarding the above entitled actions at this Adjudicatory Hearing on TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 2024 at 10:30 A.M. – IN PERSON at 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: April 20, 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, JULY 11, 2024 at 11:00 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: May 11, 2024.

**Matriarch Monday's**

**May 20th, 5:00-8:00pm**

**A time to honor all women and girls in our families. A time to be together and share our knowledge and experiences with one another**

*Dinner & Raffle Included*

**Kenny Moses Building  
6400 Totem Beach Rd. Tulalip, WA 98271**



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The Container for Life gives first responders the information they need to best treat you in case of emergency.

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