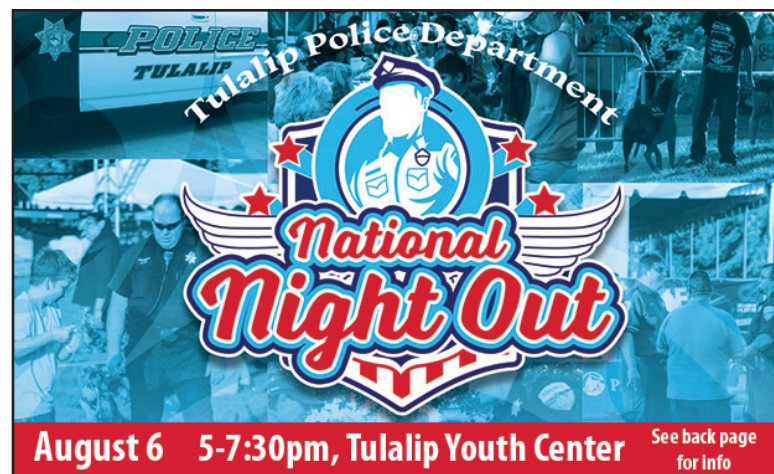


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## 24<sup>th</sup> Annual Lushootseed Camp: 'Encouraging our young ones to remember where they came from'



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By Micheal Rios

School is out for summer, but traditional teachings never stop in Tulalip. For the twenty-fourth consecutive year the committed Lushootseed staff, affectionately referred to as Language Warriors, organized a week full of fun, learning and interactive cultural lessons for community youth.

During the 5-day stretch

of July 8-12, the Pacific Northwest was pleasantly warm with the occasional overcast. Inside Don Hatch Youth Center the real radiating beams of sunshine could be found, created by 60 inspiring kids participating in week one of the 24<sup>th</sup> Annual Lushootseed Day Camp.

Open to children age five to twelve with a desire to learn about their traditional lifeways

and language of their ancestors, Lushootseed Camp provides invaluable cultural teachings through art, songs, technology, weaving and storytelling. Each year the Lushootseed Department teams up with a select number of vital community volunteers and culture bearers to hold two, one-week day camps in the summer.

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# The new Quil Ceda Creek Casino: More to love



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



By Deb Davis Bundy, Marketing Advertising Manager, Tulalip Resort Casino

Scheduled to open in early 2021, the new Quil Ceda Creek Casino is being highly anticipated by employees, The Tulalip Tribes, the community and casino guests.

"The construction project is on schedule and exciting plans are in place to ensure that our loyal guests have "More to Love" in their Gaming, Dining and Entertainment experience at the new Quil Ceda Creek Casino property," stated Teresa Jira, Executive Vice President, Quil Ceda Creek Casino.

Situated on 15 acres of Tulalip tribal land just west of I-5 at Fourth Street (exit 199, 4<sup>th</sup> Street/Marine Drive), the new Quil Ceda Creek Casino will feature a beautifully designed and greatly expanded main Casino and Parking Garage.

Here are some additional facts about the new QCC Casino:

- 126,700 square feet
- 1,500 gaming machines (increase of 500 machines)
- 16 table games (increase of 3 tables)
- Expanded Entertainment Lounge (189 seats)
- Private party / meeting room (128 seats)
- Three full-service bars
- Food Hall with multiple cooked-to-order food venues (212 seats)
- Full-service restaurant (78 seats)
- Parking Garage
- Six floors of concrete construction
- 1,068 parking stalls with enhanced handicap access and charging stations for electric vehicles
- Site Development
- Multiple site entrances
- Surface parking for 684 vehicles
- Total parking stalls (surface and garage): 1,752
- Available parking at current location: 1,039

## Construction Update on July 11, 2019:

The new casino concrete floor slabs and underground utilities are about 95% complete. The major steel building framing is in place and the metal roof decking is about 45% complete. The exterior wall construction has started and about 85% of the mezzanine steel framing is in place and the concrete infill is about 45% complete.

The parking garage elevator tower structure is complete. Construction of the third floor of the garage has started now that the second floor garage structure is complete.

The Tulalip Tribe has already invested in new street improvements to enhance ease of access to the new facility.

Seattle-based Andersen Construction is the Design/Builder for the project based on a design by Thalden Boyd Emery (TBE) Architects of St. Louis, MO. TBE has designed more than 200 casinos in its 45-year history. Eric Guion & Associates, LLC, Seattle, is the Owner's Representative. Eric has been heavily involved in the Washington state and Pacific Northwest region's tribal community for more than 25 years and is providing leadership in all phases of the project's design and construction.



## Language Camp from front page



“Our department gathered clams, harvested Devils Club and cedar bark just before camp started to help us all in experiencing the valuable lessons we wanted to pass on to the youth in various activities,” explained Lushootseed Teacher Natosha Gobin. “Originally we wanted to get the youth out in the lands where their ancestors gathered, but were unable to because of transportation costs as well as tides, but we did arrange for them to harvest marsh tea with the assistance of our Natural Resources colleagues.”

With the impressive turnout in camp participation came an equally impressive turnout in teenaged helpers to assist Lushootseed staff coordinate daily camp activities. There were 10+ summer youth workers, most who had been day camp participants themselves as kids, filling the role of group leaders.

Throughout the weeklong camp, youth participated in a variety of daily stations or activities. The following list is what each child accomplished on a near daily basis:

- Art – Tie-dye camp shirts, dreamcatchers, clam shells, Devil’s Club necklaces.
- Weaving – Cedar mat, Language Warrior necklace.
- Songs and Dances – Clamming Song, Berry Picking Song, Welcome Song, Kenny Moses Arrival Song.
- Traditional Teachings – Smudging, harvesting Devil’s Club, making Devil’s Club salve.
- Games – Various outdoor games incorporating Lushootseed, fishing and clamming concepts.
- Language – Lushootseed alphabet and clamming terms.
- Technology – Children learned and practiced Lushootseed materials using handheld games, stories and videos on Tablets.
- Play – Lizzie’s Clam Digging.

Every station and daily lesson incorporated traditional teachings and Lushootseed verbiage. Using creative hands-on activities to keep the energetic youth focused, the Language Warriors made the most of their opportunities to teach the youngsters about tradition. From vibrant art creations to the proper cleaning and care of clam shells to working together as a community to problem solve, camp kids were learning while having fun.

Using tablets loaded with custom built software and the kids’ natural inclination for digital screens, Lushootseed techy Dave Sienko used videos and cartoons to teach tradition.

“To focus on what is being taught specially at this year’s camp we utilized the ACORN (Acquisition Of Restored Native Speech) Language App developed by Southern Oregon University,” said Sienko. “This app allows us to gather the materials the teachers want taught and update it on the fly. I also added several videos that fit with the focus of this year’s camp.

“It’s always amazing to witness how excited some of the students get when they are watching videos to learn about their ancestors, their relationship with nature, and animated traditional stories.”

A point of emphasis this year was to teach how Devil’s Club was traditionally used for a wide range of purposes. Several of the activity stations featured Devil’s Club as a fixture for arts and crafts, like necklace or bracelet adornments, or showcased its medicinal purposes.

“Devils Club is a traditional medicine that is culturally, spiritually and physically healing,” shared Natosha as the kids lined up with peaked interest to help harvest the cool named plant. “It’s healing includes aiding in relief of sprains, arthritis, boils, muscle and joint pain, as well as cleansing. Learning how

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to identify, harvest, process and create medicines with this sacred plant was a recent opportunity enjoyed by us teachers and we're excited to pass on what we learned."

The youth witnessed firsthand the transformation of Devil's Club from its natural form by carefully assisting their teachers to shave off the Devil's Club bark and process it into a healing salve. Many of the kids couldn't help themselves and took in big whiffs of the freshly cut plant and its unique fragrance.

"It smells like a tasty salad!" shouted super excited Rajalion Holland after treating her nose to a few smells of Devil's Club bark. "Are we really going to use this to make medicine for owies and boo-boos?"

"Yes, we already turned it into medicine...a lot of it," answered 9-year-old camper Rilla Jones. "We mixed Devil's Club with melted bees wax and coconut oil, and poured it into tins so the liquid can dry. It becomes a medicine called a salve that heals your skin if you're hurt."

For this 24<sup>th</sup> Annual Lushootseed Camp, Elizabeth "Lizzie" Krise was honored for her leadership and teachings she passed on to the Tulalip community. She's remembered as one of the key people who helped preserve the Snohomish language. The work she did in the 1960s helped lay a foundation for the current generation of Lushootseed educators to learn, speak and teach their ancestral language. Her story "Lizzie's Clam

Digging" was chosen as the main lesson all teaching stations were built around in a week filled with learning and living a proud Coast Salish culture.

That culture was on full display during the closing ceremony for week one's camp. Taking place at noon on Friday, July 12, the eager and understandably nervous young performers made their stage debut to a community audience of supportive family and friends. Different from previous years, instead of individual kids alternating lines and narration, this particular group performed as one unified voice. They stood up tall and narrated in unison the ten line Lushootseed story, "Lizzie's Clam Digging."

Before and after their story rendition, the kids sang and drummed while performing several traditional songs unique to their Tulalip culture. Their sixty minutes of stage time allowed for plenty of reflection and, of course, photo opportunities.

"Looking at all these young children here today, I'm very proud each of them for learning our language and keeping it alive," said Herman Williams Sr. after witnessing the camp's closing ceremony. "It's our responsibility to encourage our young ones to build a new walk of life while knowing who they are and remembering where they come from."

"It was a great honor to witness you all stand up with pride and







sing those songs. You all did an amazing job. I got a chill in my body because I felt our ancestors smile,” added ceremonial witness CaryMichael Williams, great-great-grandson of Lizzie Krise.

After the youth’s inspiring performance there was a large giveaway with hundreds of unique items handmade by the campers, including Devil’s Club beaded necklaces and tins of healing salve. Audience mem-

bers left and right were taken aback by the gifts as they kept coming one after another from their enthusiastic creators. Closing the event was a buffet-style lunch featuring freshly baked Sockeye and an endless bounty of clams.

Reflecting back on their week of Lushootseed Camp, two future leaders summed up their experiences and all they learned perfectly.

“I liked all the activities and

how they each taught us something about our culture,” said 10-year-old Sophia Quimby. “Every single station we’d go to would teach us a Lushootseed word. Having our teachers from school here made it easier to learn.”

“The songs and dances were a lot of fun, too, because I enjoy doing those things,” added 11-year-old Katherine Velasquez. “I enjoyed all the traditional teachings that we got. My favorite parts of the week were

doing tie-dye art and learning about Devil’s Club.”

Learning about clam digging, harvesting from nature, creating medicines from traditional plants, creating vibrant cultural items, and learning Lushootseed words that can be used daily were primary goals of this year’s camp. From the sentiments expressed by the youth participants, it’s safe to say those goals were achieved.



## TELA students learn Tulalip traditions from local tribal youth

By Calvin Valdillez

Not so many generations ago, Tulalip youth were once punished for speaking their language and practicing their traditions at boarding schools that were established to erase Native culture by the United States government. Today, the young people of Tulalip are not only proudly drumming and dancing at school, but also passing that knowledge down to the next generation.

The morning of July 12 marked the tenth Cultural Day celebration of the year at the Betty J. Taylor Early Learning Academy (TELA). The academy introduced the monthly half-an-hour gathering to their students in October 2018, and since then the students have been engaging in a number of activities, learning about the lifeways of the Tulalip people.

Upon joining forces with the Lushootseed language department, TELA also successfully

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implemented a language immersion component into their curriculum. Lushootseed teachers frequently visit the classrooms to share stories, sing songs and speak the language directly to the students.

“I believe that our children need to know from the youngest ages who they are,” says Betty J. Taylor Early Learning Academy Director, Sheryl Fryberg. “Research says, if they are totally connected to who they are as birth to five children, they’re going to be more successful in their lifetime because they have that solid sense of self.”

Over the years the Tulalip Tribes has made strong efforts incorporating cultural teachings at each academic level, partnering with the Marysville School District to ensure Tribal students know about their art, food, history, language, sovereignty and traditions. So as the kids make their way through their educational journey, they will

continue building upon the vision their ancestors set forth seven generations prior. And the work TELA is doing is helping strengthen that bond between each student and their culture, providing a strong foundation for the future leaders.

Quil Ceda Tulalip Elementary (QCT) is one of the schools teaching their students about Tulalip’s rich history and heritage. Under Cultural Specialist Chelsea Craig, the school has established a morning assembly where the students begin each school day singing and dancing to Tulalip songs, such as the welcome song and the paddle song. QCT also hosts a number of cultural events throughout the year including Billy Frank Jr. week and the 5<sup>th</sup> grade potlatch.

Through the development of QCT’s morning assembly, Chelsea cultivated a strong group of young singers and dancers who proudly honor their ancestors by performing at every assembly. Those students,

some of whom are now in middle school, continue drumming and dancing at local cultural gatherings and coastal jams, sharing their teachings with their pupils.

Combining efforts to ensure the youth have a strong connection to their cultural way of life, TELA invited Chelsea and company to lead a culture jam for one of the last Cultural Days of the school year.

The young TELA students were invited to participate in the jam and enthusiastically followed the lead of the older kids, some picking up a drum and singing while others took to the open dancefloor. For thirty exciting minutes, the kids enjoyed themselves to no end, getting lost in song and dance.

During this interaction, the students learned some important and valuable lessons from their older peers such as to only drum when offering a song, and also how each dance correlates to the message of

the songs. By hearing the songs early in life, the kids are more likely to remember the words, the drum patterns and dances, so when the time comes for them to share their knowledge, they too can lead with confidence, respect, gratitude and purpose just like Chelsea’s young group of traditional singers and dancers.

“It’s such a blessing to be invited today because these students are our future drummers and singers,” Chelsea expresses. “To start making those connections with their next transition in school is something that we’re purposefully doing to start instilling these songs at a very young age. And to see their peers as leaders, that’s important. Our drummers are our leaders and they’re someone to look up to and inspire to be. It warms my heart because some of the little ones here may have never danced before this morning, but they feel it in their heart and feel safe enough in





this school to get up and express it a very young age.”

Kids soak up knowledge at a young age and with TELA’s monthly Cultural Days and the Lushootseed language immersion-based curriculum, the newest Tribal members will have a lifelong connection to their heritage and a deeper

understanding of their ancestral teachings.

“They all loved it,” Sheryl stated. “I’m just so grateful that our teachers, our children and our visitors are so in love with the culture and the language; we just keep doing the work and it keeps growing.”

The Betty J. Taylor Early Learning Academy will officially wrap up the school year with the Paddling to Preschool event on August 13, as well as an end of the year celebration on August 16. For more information, please contact TELA at (360) 716-4250.



## Tips for a fun, active summer from SNAP-Ed’s AnneCherise Jensen

By Calvin Valdillez

As we approach the halfway mark of summer 2019, now is a good time to revisit a lesson that many of our parents and grandparents recited to us on a regular basis during this time of year: go out, get some fresh air and enjoy the sunshine.

With the Fourth of July excitement well behind us, we may be quick to find excuses to stay inside and relax in the cool A/C comfort of our homes. And of course there’s nothing wrong with that, it’s important for our bodies to decompress and recharge, but in the same breath, it is also equally important to make sure the body is getting the exercise it needs and deserves after staring at technology screens for days on end.

From the high mountain ranges to the cool coastlines of the Salish Sea, the Pacific Northwest is a nature wonderland, filled with breathtaking views and landscapes. The summer season is the perfect time to take a social media break

and experience the great outdoors, to disconnect from the world and reconnect with Mother Earth, if you will.

Tulalip community member and SNAP-Ed Nutritionist, AnneCherise Jensen, set aside some time to share a few ideas on how local citizens can take advantage of the long summer days, get outdoors and have a little fun in the sun.

### Okay, first things first. Why is exercise important for our bodies?

Exercise is the best form of preventive medicine. Our bodies are like a machine, if you don’t use it, you lose it. We need to be moving our bodies and pushing them to their fullest potential in order to keep our bodies healthy. The reason why exercise is important is because it helps take care of our organs - our heart, our lungs, our kidneys. Physical activity is medicine for the body, it helps repair itself. The more sedentary we get, the weaker our

organs get. The more exercise we get, the more we’re strengthening our body, and the more resilient we’re making it to outward things that are coming inside. It helps relieve a lot of the toxins that we’re exposed to in today’s environment. The biggest reason exercise is so important is because it reduces the risk of diabetes, certain types of cancers, obesity and heart disease.

### It’s summertime! The warm weather presents a great opportunity for outdoor recreation, what are some fun activity ideas the community can do before the summer ends?

One thing that I love to do is go on small little hikes throughout the summer. We live in a really nice area where we have local access to trails. There’s lots of really good ones out in Mountain Loop Highway like Coal Lake, Lake 22, Heather Lake, Mt. Pilchuck. Those are really good trails, moderate to beginner ones.

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Riding bikes is awesome if you have access to fun and safe roads, same with going to the skate park. Also, going to the beach for a swim. Swimming is a really great way to exercise, burn calories, keep your cardio up and it's real forgiving on your joints. That's a pretty good start. If you're feeling like you're not very flexible or have a lot of pain, I recommend yoga or chair yoga.

**For those who are interested in hiking but have never been, what type of gear is needed before retreating to the mountains?**

A good pair of hiking shoes. You're going to want something that is water resistant and has a good sole. I recommend Salomon/Arc'Teryx at the outlet mall, they have really good prices on shoes. Also Columbia, and REI is a really good place to go if you're in the Lynnwood area. Always make sure you have your ten essentials and those include matches, water, a compass, map, food, an emergency blanket (see image for complete list). You always want to make sure you have a rain jacket when you're up in the mountains. You never know what the weather is going to be, so you want to make sure you have a waterproof jacket that provides warmth. Always know where you're going, read a trip report. A good source to get information like that is the Washington Trails Association at [www.WTA.org](http://www.WTA.org)

**Hiking and camping often go hand-in-hand and camping is a great summertime group activity, any advice for first time campers?**

There are two ways to camp; you can park and have all your gear out and camp close to your car, or you can go overnight backpacking where you pack all your overnight gear. That's a really great experience, probably my number one favorite thing to do in the summertime is to go camping in the mountains. You want to have dehydrated food, lots of water and a water purifier so you have a clean water source. The experience is a good way to disconnect and get in tune with yourself, especially if you're a spiritual person.

You always want to make sure you know where you're camping and do a little research beforehand. Make sure that you set up in a designated camping spot and that you have enough food to secure you at least one day extra than you planned.

**Canoe Journey is happening now and is extremely popular amongst tribal nations, what are a few tips for the canoe pullers?**

When you're out on the water, make sure you bring lots of water that have electrolytes, because a lot of time you're in the blazing sun and sweating a lot and in order to retain the water you drink, you want to have enough sodium, potassium, magnesium, so that way you don't get fatigued.

More important than anything, wherever you're going, the mountains or the water, make sure you're with a group of safe people, people

you can trust and rely on. And also, follow the LNT principals, Leave No Trace, respect the outdoors and make sure you leave it better than you found it.

**What are some fun ideas for folks who want to enjoy the sun in the comfort of our community?**

One of my favorite things to do in the area, if you can get a fun group together, is to go on a trash cleanup. Even if you just work in your local area, community, block, or beach, grab some gloves and a couple other people and fill your bags up with trash. It's super rewarding and fun.

If you have a dog, or even a cat, definitely walking and playing with your pet. I just got a dog this year, his name is Copper, we take him hiking in the mountains or we'll take him to the beach. We have lots of local beach access points out here. Strawberry Fields, out in Arlington, is also a really great place to take your dog. It has a nice mile-and-a-half long trail so you're getting some exercise yourself along with the dog.

Last but not least, I highly recommend going to the YMCA, especially if you have kids and a free membership. You can play basketball with your kids or take them swimming.

**This time of year, many people can be found tending to their personal gardens and cultivating nutritious crops. Can you talk about the benefits, both physical and nutritional, there are when growing a garden?**

Gardening is a great activity, even if you just have one bed. Being out with the plants helps you develop a really good relationship with the plants and food. You're able to get some vitamin D from the sunshine and also mild physical activity, it gets you moving. Kale, potatoes and carrots are all really easy to grow and you can add those to any meal and do oven-baked vegetables.

You can also go harvesting for native plants. Harvesting is another wonderful thing to do this time of year, especially out here on the reservation. You can go out and find an area to harvest berries and you can use those to bring home and make salads or other interesting things. Everything is in season right now. I've noticed there's a lot of fruit trees out here, so if you have access to a fruit tree you can gather enough to make pies, jams, desserts and fruit salads.

# 10 HIKING ESSENTIALS

Ten essential things you should have in your backpack when venturing into the wilderness

## Water

lots of water in NON-Plastic containers with any extra you are comfortable carrying

## First Aid Supplies

Large or small any first aid kit will help when the situation arises.

## Navigation

Have a current map and compass. Most of all know how to use them.

## Clothing

Extra non cotton clothing and shoes in case you get wet

## Sun Protection

This includes sunglasses, hats and sunscreen

## Flashlights

A couple different styles (headlamp/handheld) with extra batteries

## Fire

Matches / lighter / candles / flint and steel (if you know who to use it)

## Food

bring extra nonperishable food (energy bars, candy for a boost)

## Tools

stuff may break what tools will you need (pocket knife / utility tool)

## Emergency Shelter

tarp / string other stuff to get out of the elements

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Members of the walking club.



As you know, it’s BBQ season. Do you have any tasty recipes that people can chef up for their next cookout?

I have two recipes for BBQs! I have a strawberry mango salsa that’s yummy, you can add jalapenos, strawberries, mangos, tomatoes. You get a lot of servings of fruits and vegetables and it’s high in vitamin C too. Vitamin C is great to eat a lot of throughout the summertime, especially before the cold weather hits. You can do pico de gallo if you don’t like it with the fruit.

And fruit kabobs. We’re going to have fruit kabobs at the Tulalip Health Clinic’s annual Health Fair on July 26<sup>th</sup>. It’s a good way for kids to try new fruits that they haven’t been exposed to. Try to have ten different fruits available and you can put it on a kabob and take it with you.

Are there any upcoming events you would like to share with our readers?

If you’re looking for more things to do at Tulalip, we have our Garden Days. Our next one is going to be August 3<sup>rd</sup> at 10:00 a.m. We always start each Garden Day with a mile-and-a-half walk. And we also have our walking club every Wednesday at noon at the Health Clinic, it’s always fun to get out there and go for a walk by the bay.

For further details, please contact SNAP-Ed at (360) 716-5632.

# Strawberry Mango Salsa

(Paleo, vegetarian and gluten free!)

- Produce:**  
2 tbsp cilantro, fresh leaves  
1 jalapeno  
1 lime, juice of  
3/4 cup mango  
2 tbsp red onion  
3/4 cup strawberries

- Condiments:**  
2 tbsp honey
- Directions:**  
In a large bowl, combine strawberries, mango, japa-peno, onion, cilantro, honey and lime juice.

Serve immediately.



## Problem Gambling Family Night

You are invited to attend our once a month education/support group on Problem Gambling

Thursday, July 25th, 5:30pm to 7pm @ Family Services

(Juanita Ann Jones-Morales Building C)

RSVP event - dinner will be provided

- Problem Gambling has a negative impact on relationships, family & community and for every problem gambler they negatively affect at least 7 people
- Gain support, Q&A, and learn about gambling as an addiction disorder.
- Participants will learn about problem gambling warning signs, disease model, and how to cope when a loved one is in the grip of addiction.

RSVP Sarah Sense-Wilson at (360) 716-4304  
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- ✓ **ACT FAST.** Administer Naloxone and call 911. Perform rescue breaths until medical help arrives.

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Source: <sup>1</sup>Washington State Department of Health



## Scheiyenne Anthony Lane



Scheiyenne Lane was born on June 19, 1993 in Everett, Washington to Galen and Regina (Zackuse) Lane and returned to the creator on July 4, 2019.

Scheiyenne, an enrolled member of Tulalip Tribes, lived all of his life in Tulalip, Attended Tul-

alip and Marysville Schools, graduated in 2011. At the age of 4 Scheiyenne started playing basketball at the Everett Boys & Girls Club. He also enjoyed playing little league baseball, worked summer youth and had an opportunity to work at the Tulalip Resort Casino in the buffet restaurant in which he enjoyed working with the chefs there. He also worked with Tulalip Housing Maintenance mowing lawns. "Schei", "Ton Ton", "Double T" or "Bo Boy" were the nicknames his loved ones called him. His most favorite past times were playing video games, x-box, grand theft auto, call of duty, Halo, Mario, and also loved skateboarding, snowboarding, and surf boarding, roller blading, speed skating, listening to all his favorite music, swimming, traveling to Hawaii with his mom, dad, and sisters, Sheniece and Temryss. And travelled to Puerto Rico with brother, Dakotah and sister-in-law, Jessie. He was a proud uncle to his nieces and nephews, Luz, Koda, Solana, and Isis Rose. Above all else Scheiyenne loved and cherished time

purse seine fishing with his dad. Also loved growing up and hanging with his cousins, Breland and Shylee. Scheiyenne was a very giving, selfless, loving person. He wore his heart on his sleeve, he was a gentle spirit. He was quick to uplift people even if he was suffering himself. He had a very infectious, contagious laugh! He always wanted to lighten people's spirits, we will miss him forever!!

Our beloved Scheiyenne is survived by his Father, Galen and Mother, Regina Lane, siblings: Sheniece (Eric) Lane, Dakotah and Jessie Lane, Temryss and (Orion) Lane; nieces and nephews, Luz, Dakotah, and Isis Rose Lane, and Solana Edenshaw,; Grandparents, Gene and Marie Zackuse, Uncle's, Junior (Jolene) Zackuse, Nathaniel (Bugz) Zackuse, Jerard (Tabitha) Zackuse, Great Uncle's, Harold (Juju) and Darlene Joseph, LeRoy and Judy Joseph, Kenneth Joseph; Great Aunts, Karen and Cy Fryberg, Judy and Tony Gobin, Carmen and John Burke; Great Great Uncle LeRoy and Lila Henry, Great Great Uncle Eugene (Stubby) Henry,

Great Great Aunt's, Annette Napeahi, Virginia Bill and Mary Jo James, Great Great Uncle Pete Henry. All from Tulalip. From the Lummi Tribe, Uncle Sonny and Jeanette Lane, Uncle Pat, Uncle Fred (Ronnie) Lane, Uncle Willie (Aileen) Lane, Uncle Michael (Terika) Lane, Aunt's, Laverne Lane, Marcelline (David) Lane, Tina and Tony Julius, Doreen Lane, and Vernell Lane. Great Great Aunt Alice Scott, and Godparents, Vernon Jr. and Jeanette Lane. Preceded in death by Grandparents, Vernon and Nancy Lane, Great Grandparents, Harold (SLO-Jo) Joseph and Loretta James, and Pauline Comenote, Aunt Joanne Lane, and Cousin Michael Lee Joseph. Visitation was held Monday, July 15, 2019 at Schaefer-Shipman Funeral Home with a Rosary service to following at the Tulalip Gym. Funeral services were held Tuesday at 10:00 am with burial following at Mission Beach Cemetery.

## Carol Jean Cepa June 30, 1938 - June 28, 2019



Carol was born Carol Jean Shiplet in Monroe, WA, at her grand-parents' home. She died two days shy of her 81st birthday. Carol was born on her mother's birthday. Her parents were Dorothy Ellen (Aldridge) Shiplet and Emory Luther (Million) Shiplet. She started off her first few years in

Skykomish, WA, and then down in the Ravenna/Greenlake area where her father was a fireman. She went to Lincoln High School. She met and married Larry Leroy Cepa. Carol was a spouse of a Tulalip Tribal member. They were married for 57 years. They started married life in Lake City, Ballard, then Edmonds, WA. They had three children: Laurie, Dennis and Lisa. Carol loved camping and fishing with the Galer's and Bjerkness's. She had an in-home day care for 16 years. She retired as a reconciliation clerk in the banking industry. She was also the bookkeeper for a diaper service she and Larry owned and were partners in for several years in Ballard. She loved sewing and was very talented, especially doll clothes. Carol would dress dolls that were refurbished, giving to children at Christmas time. She made beautiful teddy bears. She made Raggedy Ann and Andy dolls for children at Fred Hutchinson hospital. She used to hold and rock babies at Children's Hospital. She made donations to charities that corrected children's cleft palates. She had a special relationship for these charities as she

had a jaw that was damaged in childhood. She was one of the first patients in Seattle to get tooth implants. Carol loved dogs and cats, her eyes would light up when she would see them walk across the room or jump up in her lap. She also really enjoyed playing pinochle with friends and her mother until she could no longer drive to the card parties. Her last projects were sewing pillows and gowns for Hospice and tying lap quilts with her mother and doing jigsaw puzzles. Carol leaves behind her children, Laurie Cepa, Dennis Cepa and Lisa Cepa; her sister, Peggy Trim (Larry) and brother-in-law, Danny Stamaris. She leaves behind her nieces and nephews, Larry Trim (Lois), Mark Trim (Janet), Louis Trim (Kelley), Lois Brown (Tom), MaryJo Trim, Terry Parker (Pam), Sherry Guzman (Pete), Ennette Brumbaugh, Ron Burns (Donna), Brad Burns (Josie), Jim Barrie (Evelyn), Craig Barrie (Rochelle), Sunny Golden (Doug), Daniel Stamaris (Heather), Don Stamaris (Michelle), Rose Ward (Karl Miller), Dean Fewkes, Tom Aldrich, Scott Aldrich, Stacy Wallace, Mar-



tin Cepa, Adam Cepa, and Carolyn Cepa. She is predeceased by her husband, Larry L. Cepa and parents, Emory and Dorothy Shiplet. Alzheimer's stole a beautiful person from us too soon. Her smile and laughter will be missed. The funeral service will be held Wednesday, July 17, 2019 at 10 am at Schaefer-Shipman Funeral Home located at 804 State Avenue, Marysville. Burial will follow at Mission Beach Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to your favorite Alzheimer's research charity.



## Court Notices

TUL-CV-YG-2015-0286 and TUL-CV-YG-2018-0372 MOTION TO WITHDRAW GUARDIANSHIP PETITION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. Stella Moreno and Gilbert Moreno, Petitioners vs. Angelina Fryberg, Respondent. Comes noe Gilbert and Stella, requests a withdraw of the guardianship petition.

TUL-CV-YG-2019-0212. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianship of: A. J. E.-G. TO: OCTAVIO ESTRADA DE JESUS: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Guardianship (Youth) was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled actions at hearings on July 25, 2019 at 02:00 p.m. in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: June 15, 2019.

TUL-CV-AH-2019-0006 Summons by Publication, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. Chryssilla James, Petitioner vs Arias E Becket, Respondent. On May 16, 2019 a Reissuance of Temporary Order of Protection for Anti-Harrassment was filed in the above-entitled court. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled actions at hearings on August 7, 2019 at 2:30 p.m. in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: June 22, 2019.

TUL-CV-PO-2019-0220 Summons by Publication, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. Shanna Lathrop, Petitioner vs Kyle Lord, Respondent. On June 20, 2019 a Reissuance of Temporary Order of Protection for Anti-Harrassment was filed in the above-entitled court. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled actions at hearings on August 15, 2019 at 2:00 p.m. in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: July 13, 2019.

TUL-CV-CU-2019-0246. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Custody or Parenting Plan of: E.T.J.-B., D.O.B. 03/20/2018, Edward Bartell Jones, Petitioner vs. Syretta Roshona-Lorraine Brown, Respondent, whereabouts unknown. TO: SYRETTA ROSHONA-LORRINE BROWN: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on 07/08/2019 a Petition for Child Custody, Residential Schedule/Parenting Plan, and/or Child Support of E.T.J.-B. was filed in the above-entitled Court. In order to defend against the petition, you must respond to the petition by stating your response in writing, and by serving a copy upon the Tulalip Tribal Court at 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271 and upon the petitioner within 60 days. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at a hearing on September 3, 2019 at 9:00 a.m. in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: July 20, 2019.

TUL-CV-YI-2019-0239. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: A.E.F. TO: GINA KATHERINE FRYBERG: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for a Youth in Need of Care was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at a hearing on September 3, 2019 at 10:00 a.m. in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: July 20, 2019.

TUL-CV-YG-2019-0251 and TUL-CV-YG-2019-0252. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianships of: M.J.F.C and A.M.F.C. TO: ANGELENA MARYANN FRYBERG-CRUZ and PASCACIO CRUZ: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that Petitions for Guardianship (Youths) were filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled actions at hearings on August 29, 2019 at 01:30 p.m. in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: July 20, 2019.

THE TULALIP COURT Tulalip Indian Reservation Tulalip, WA No. TUL-CV-EX-2019-0178 Summons by Publication and & Notice of Petition for Exclusion THE TULALIP TRIBES, Petitioner vs. KENNETH LEE GARCIA, Respondent. On April 30, 2019, a Petition for Exclusion was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 2.40. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that 1) that you are entitled to be represented by counsel, at your own expense; 2) that you may present testimony of witnesses and other evidence on your own behalf; and 3) that failure to attend the hearing may result in an order of temporary or permanent exclusion or removal; 4) that if you intend to call witnesses, a witness lists shall be filed no later than five judicial days before the hearing. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that if you file an answer to the exclusion petition no later than August 12, 2019 and serve a copy on the Office of the Reservation Attorney within five calendar days after filing with the Court, the matter shall be set for a hearing. The date and time of the hearing shall be set by the Clerk's Office and shall be held at the Tulalip Tribal Court located at: 6332 31st Ave. NE, Tulalip, WA 98271.

THE TULALIP COURT Tulalip Indian Reservation Tulalip, WA No. TUL-CV-EX-2019-0107 Summons by Publication and & Notice of Petition for Exclusion THE TULALIP TRIBES, Petitioner vs. DYLAN JOSEPH KELLY, Respondent. On March 15, 2019, a Petition for Exclusion was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 2.40. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that 1) that you are entitled to be represented by counsel, at your own expense; 2) that you may present testimony of witnesses and other evidence on your own behalf; and 3) that failure to attend the hearing may result in an order of temporary or permanent exclusion or removal; 4) that if you intend to call witnesses, a witness lists shall be filed no later than five judicial days before the hearing. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that if you file an answer to the exclusion petition no later than August 12, 2019 and serve a copy on the Office of the Reservation Attorney within five calendar days after filing with the Court, the matter shall be set for a hearing. The date and time of the hearing shall be set by the Clerk's Office and shall be held at the Tulalip Tribal Court located at: 6332 31st Ave. NE, Tulalip, WA 98271.

THE TULALIP COURT Tulalip Indian Reservation Tulalip, WA No. TUL-CV-EX-2019-0179 Summons by Publication and & Notice of Petition for Exclusion THE TULALIP TRIBES, Petitioner vs. BRUCE OWEN JAGGER, Respondent. On April 30, 2019, a Petition for Exclusion was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 2.40. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that 1) that you are entitled to be represented by counsel, at your own expense; 2) that you may present testimony of witnesses and other evidence on your own behalf; and 3) that failure to attend the hearing may result in an order of temporary or permanent exclusion or removal; 4) that if you intend to call witnesses, a witness lists shall be filed no later than five judicial days before the hearing. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that if you file an answer to the exclusion petition no later than August 12, 2019 and serve a copy on the Office of the Reservation Attorney within five calendar days after filing with the Court, the matter shall be set for a hearing. The date and time of the hearing shall be set by the Clerk's Office and shall be held at the Tulalip Tribal Court located at: 6332 31st Ave. NE, Tulalip, WA 98271.

TUL-CV-AH-2019-0199 Summons for Civil Complaint. Rebecca Hunter, Plaintiff Vs. Juan Carlos Garcia, Respondent. To: Juan Carlos Garcia, on May 20, 2019 a Summons for Civil Complaint was filed in the above-entitled court. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled actions at hearings on August 7, 2019 at 1:00 p.m. in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: June 22, 2019.

THE TULALIP COURT Tulalip Indian Reservation Tulalip, WA No. TUL-CV-EX-2019-0186 Summons by Publication and & Notice of Petition for Exclusion THE TULALIP TRIBES, Petitioner vs. KOREY EUGENE OYLER, Respondent. On May 8, 2019, a Petition for Exclusion was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 2.40. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that 1) that you are entitled to be represented by counsel, at your own expense; 2) that you may present testimony of witnesses and other evidence on your own behalf; and 3) that failure to attend the hearing may result in an order of temporary or permanent exclusion or removal; 4) that if you intend to call witnesses, a witness lists shall be filed no later than five judicial days before the hearing. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that if you file an answer to the exclusion petition no later than September 9, 2019 and serve a copy on the Office of the Reservation Attorney within five calendar days after filing with the Court, the matter shall be set for a hearing. The date and time of the hearing shall be set by the Clerk's Office and shall be held at the Tulalip Tribal Court located at: 6332 31st Ave. NE, Tulalip, WA 98271.

Summons for Publication. Lois Landgrebe and Theodore Landgrebe, Jr, , Plaintiffs Vs. Breeanna J. Wietrick, Forrest Wagner and Tulalip beda?chelch,, Respondents. On May 31, 2019 a Summons for grandparental rights was filed in the above-entitled court at 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. Date first published: June 29, 2019.

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