

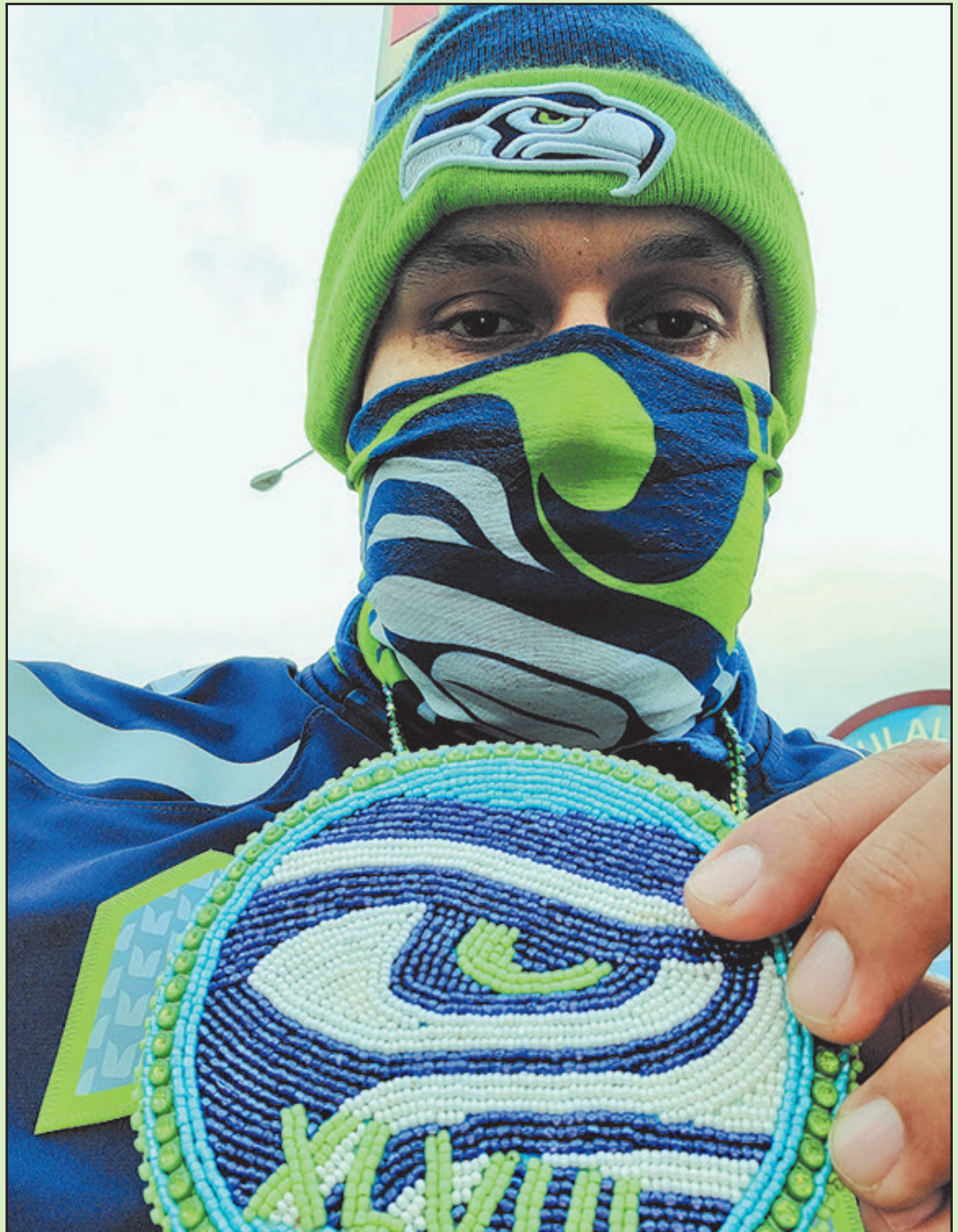


Quil Ceda teachers welcome back students with a parade

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# Seahawks logo isn't just accepted by Coast Salish tribes – it's beloved



Tulalip tribal member Josh Fryberg with his beaded Seahawks medallion.

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# Meet Shaelyn Hood, Intern at Media & Marketing



taken on an internship role within Tulalip's Media & Marketing Department.

My biggest goals are to use my experience to connect and collaborate with tribal leaders and the community, to give tribal members a more prominent voice on current issues and relevant events. The main topics I would like to focus on include: addiction and chemical dependency, higher education and social issues.

I am thrilled to meet you all and would love the opportunity to hear everyone's stories. If there are any topics or related issues that you would like to connect with myself over, please feel free to contact me at shaelyn\_hood@hotmail.com

"Alone we can do so little; together we can do so much" – Helen Keller

Hello Tulalip! My name is Shaelyn Hood and I am a 27-year-old Tulalip tribal member. I am currently a student at Washington State University- Everett and will be graduating with my bachelor's degree in December.

I first discovered a passion for Marketing when I began studying Integrated Strategic Communications in 2012. Since then, I have worked in the marketing field helping non-profit organizations and various other companies. Additionally, I am very excited to announce that I have

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**NOTICE OF COMMISSION ELECTION CANDIDATES & SEMI ANNUAL**

**Friday, October 22<sup>nd</sup> Voting - 7:00AM to 4:00PM\* only Voting**

**Saturday, October 23, 2021 Voting 7:00Am - 1:00PM**

**Semi Annual October 23, 2021 -10:00AM**

**Gathering Hall 7512 Totem Beach Rd, Tulalip, Washington 98271**

*\*subject to date, time and location changes, please check <https://www.tulaliptribes-nsn.gov/> for any changes*

The qualified candidates receiving the highest number of votes will be elected to serve; Elders has 2 positions, 3 year terms; Fish has 3 positions, 3 year terms; Gaming has 2 positions, 3 year terms; Hunting has 2 positions, 3 year terms; Planning has 1 position, 3 year term; Police has 1 Position, 2 year term; TERO has 2 positions, 3 year terms. In the event of a tie(s), the election shall be determined by coin toss.

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Once the Election Committee receives the signed absentee ballot request form, you cannot personally vote at the voting location on **October 22 or 23, 2021.**

**Absentee ballot DEADLINE is DUE Thursday October 21st by 4:00PM in the designated mailbox;** located at the UPS store 8825 34<sup>th</sup> Ave N STE L-161 (Quil Ceda Plaza). Absentee ballots may be hand delivered to the UPS store to ensure your vote counts by the deadline.

**Absentee ballot requests forms will need to be submitted at latest by October 21, 2021 at Noon.**

**If requesting to have absentee ballot mailed please plan according to allow for mailing time.**

If you have questions, call the Election Committee at (360) 716-4283 or email at [ElectionCommittee@TulalipTribes-nsn.gov](mailto:ElectionCommittee@TulalipTribes-nsn.gov)



# Quil Ceda teacher parade builds excitement for new school year

By Micheal Rios

Students of Marysville School District are gearing up for their long-awaited return back to traditional, in-class learning. For the vast majority of local young learners, they haven't been inside a physical classroom since March 2020. Yet, there is much excitement heading into the 2021-2022 academic year from both students and teachers who can't wait to be reunited again.

That excitement was palpable on Thursday, September 2 when the educators and support staff of Quil Ceda Tulalip Elementary dedicated an afternoon to community outreach. Designed to remind families of the impending return to classroom learning, offer an opportunity for parents to ask questions, and, most importantly, spark a passion for learning that comes from a young person knowing their educators care about their well-being.

"As a school, we are making it a priority to do more outreach within the community for our QCT

students and their families," explained QCT vice-principal Chelsea Craig. "Our presence was felt at both the Tribe's and Marysville's back to school events. We made a lot of connections at each event, but we thought we could do more. Instead of waiting for the people to come to us, we could actually go out into the community, to the people.

"We wanted everyone to know just how excited we are for our kids coming back, ease any anxieties or anticipations around in-person learning, and get our kids eager to return to a place where they are loved and so dearly missed," she continued.

Travelling to one neighborhood from another in a caravan led by a bright yellow school bus, children could be seen hootin' and hollerin' from their bedroom window or running out of their house hoping to catch a glimpse of a familiar face. Some parents shouted out "When does school start?!", while others approached the group to ask more specific questions about student expectations during



the ongoing pandemic.

"We were overwhelmed with positive energy. It was beautiful," said Chelsea following the day's parade. "For so long our people have held a mistrust for education, stemming from the boarding school era, and to feel the excitement from the kids towards their teachers, it was spiritually healing. We may not have all the answers, but when we see all those smiles from the kids and their parents, we know we're making impactful, positive connections. That's how we know we are

on the right track as an educational hub and can continue to move forward in a good way."

For those QCT families who may be unaware, September 8, 9 and 10 is a "soft start" for students. It's intended to provide an opportunity for students to feel comfortable, welcomed, and get to know their teachers and peers as they return to school. All QCT students in grades K-5 will start school on Monday, September 13. This will be a full day of school and mark the return to regular schedule.





# Virtual Family Night: Providing education about gambling addiction and building strong support systems

By *Kalvin Valdillez*

“During recovery, it’s really important that your family has an understanding of the addiction, because if you’re not an addict, you just won’t understand it,” said Tulalip Problem Gambling Counselor, Robin Johnson “Especially gambling. Gambling is hugely overlooked as being an addiction, so the family is left thinking, why? Why can’t you just pull yourself up, why can’t you quit, it doesn’t make any sense to them.”

The Tulalip Problem Gambling Program is inviting you to their upcoming virtual event that will take place on September 30, from 5:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Known as Family Night, the

monthly event is more than just a social gathering for recovering addicts and their families, but a support group where both friends and family members of recovering excessive gamblers can get a better understanding of the addiction.

Recovery can be a strenuous journey full of ups and downs as well as milestones and setbacks. Families are often affected throughout the process and also carry the burden of the addiction as well, whether that’s financially, emotionally, mentally, physically or all of the above. The Family Night support group is an opportunity for family and friends to learn about the many tribulations they could face while helping their loved ones on the road to recovery, while also getting insight to what fuels the addiction and how they can help end an often-vicious cycle of trying to hit it big.

The monthly gathering also features guest speakers on occasion, providing recovering addicts and members from groups such as gambler’s anonymous and al-anon a space to share their story, to help serve as inspiration to those in recovery and provide any helpful tips or suggestions to family members, friends and compulsive gamblers alike, as they’re in the same journey together. And if you’ve ever attended a Problem Gambling event in the past, then you already know that it is sure to be an entertaining evening with fun and educational activities and plenty of good-medicine-laughs to go ‘round.

As a people, Native Americans are at the highest risk of developing a gambling habit. According to a 2019 study conducted by the National Institute on Alcohol and Related Conditions, 2.3% of the entire Indigenous population are battling gambling addiction, one of the highest percentages in the nation. Sarah Sense-Wilson, the Problem Gambling Program Coordinator, predicts those numbers will be on the rise because of COVID-19. Due to restrictions and stay-at-home orders, the amount of online gambling and sports betting is projected to be much higher than usual over the past two years.

Sarah shared, “There’s been a lot more relapse and people gambling. Whether that’s online gambling or gaming or other forms of gambling, there has been an increase since

COVID and it’s been harder for people to really grab ahold of recovery.”

For this reason, it is important that those individuals, who are attempting to escape the grips of excessive gambling, have a strong support group of people they can rely on when the going gets tough. Family Night is the perfect opportunity for recovering gambling addicts to start and build that support system.

“A big part of recovery is about fellowship and building on that recovery support system, having a network of people who you can draw on for strength, hope, inspiration and support,” Sarah expressed. “There’s still a lot of stigma around this particular addiction. Gambling disorder is a disease, it is an addiction. There’s still huge denial throughout Indian Country and mainstream as well. We’re still way far behind in accepting, acknowledging and supporting people to get help. It’s a hidden illness.”

If you wish to be member of this monthly support group, to better understand the disease and learn how you can assist someone during their recovery journey, all you have to do is RSVP with the Problem Gambling program at (360) 716-4304. And on the day of the event, Thursday September 30 at 5:00 p.m., simply enter this Zoom ID number: 313 507 8314 on either the Zoom app or at [www.Zoom.us](http://www.Zoom.us) Family Nights are held once a month on every third Thursday.

“Family Nights are really important,” Robin stated. “Because it’s not just as easy as sending your person to treatment and they fix them there and send them back home. The education is a requirement that we have for our clients, that one of their family members or friends attends Family Night during their treatment to gain an understanding. Family Night is about education and gaining information about gambling addiction. We always offer resources, so that beyond us, they have a resource list that they can go to and access.”

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Sarah Sense-Wilson, Problem Gambling Program Coordinator

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Problem gambling has a negative impact on relationships, family, and community.  
For every problem gambler, at least seven people are negatively affected.

# Problem Gambling Support Group

## Family Night

Learn about problem gambling warning signs, the disease model, participate in a Q&A session, gain support, and how to cope when a loved one is in the grip of addiction.

You are invited to attend our once-a-month  
education/support group:

**Thursday, September 30th, 2021**

5:00 to 6:30pm

Join this month's virtual meeting  
through Zoom, a free download  
available at [www.zoom.us](http://www.zoom.us)

**ZOOM ID: 313 507 8314**

No Password Required

RSVP 360-716-4304 for attendance





## Seahawks from front page

By Micheal Rios

There is no such thing as a seahawk. This may come as a surprise to some Seattle football fans who, while tuned into this weekend's 2021 NFL Kickoff, may be unaware of the origin of their home team's logo. Some might even assume that, as an appropriated Indigenous design, it falls under the banner of problematic logos, like those of a handful of other sports franchises, such as the Cleveland Indians or the Kansas City Chiefs.

But unlike those teams, whose logos are founded on stereotypes (as opposed to any specific aspect of one of Native America's 574 federally recognized tribes) the Seattle Seahawks' logo is that rarest of birds: a culturally accurate sports icon directly inspired from an Indigenous masterpiece — and embraced by the Indigenous People it is borrowed from.

### Anatomy of a logo

Ornithology experts theorize the term seahawk refers to a combination of an osprey, which is a bird of prey native to coastal North America, and a skua, which, in the Pacific Northwest, we normally call a seagull. So if there isn't an actual "seahawk" found in nature, then where did the inspiration for the Seattle Seahawks' logo come from?

The general consensus is that in 1976 the NFL commissioned a logo for the newly formed Seattle football team. Then-General Manager Ted Thompson wanted the Seahawks' logo to reflect "Northwest Indian culture." He and his team of concept designers must have been Native culture enthusiasts who stumbled across a truly remarkable piece of Indigenous Northwest Coastal art. That artwork in question was a Kwakwaka'wakw (pronounced: KWA-kwuh-kyuh-wakw), a transformation mask from north-eastern Vancouver Island.

In September 2014, the Burke Museum, located on the University of Washington campus,

learned of the mask's whereabouts and launched an online fundraising campaign to bring it back to the Northwest Coast. It didn't take long to raise the money needed to conserve, insure and ship the mask across the country. Within weeks of arrival the hidden history of the mask was unveiled and the origin story of the Seahawks logo went public.

While the details behind the origin story of the Seahawks' logo remained a mystery for decades, what has always been certain is its positive celebration by local Coast Salish tribes. All along the Salish Sea, tribal people have embraced the Seahawks logo and re-appropriated it into our culture.

"Great things inspire imitations. In the same way that so many Native people and white people and Asians are inspired by hip-hop, an art form created by Black people, many people are inspired by our beautiful art," said attorney and Seattle resident Gyasi Ross (Blackfeet). "Native people have some beautiful artwork, and of course it inspires people to want a piece of it. The Seahawks logo is a perfect example of that. And we love it."

"But also, the Seahawks are actually active and respectful of the huge Native community here in the Pacific Northwest," he added. "From speaking at graduations to speaking out against the [Washington] Redskins mascot, the Seahawks have a great relationship with the Native community here, both urban and Reservation-based."

### A team that uplifts

Their commitment to Native communities is what distinguishes the Seahawks from so many other organizations that claim to honor Native culture with their logos and mascots, yet contribute little or nothing to their local tribes. The Seahawks have a history of making significant impact to the Tulalip Tribes in particular.

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Back in 2008, Seahawk Bobby Engram collaborated with Home Depot, the Ka-boom! Program, and Boys & Girls Clubs of Snohomish County to build a 50-by-50-foot playground at the reservation's 'Club.' In 2014, following a shooting at the Marysville-Pilchuck High School, the Seahawks hosted tribal member Nate Hatch, who was shot and survived, along with his family at CenturyLink Field (now Lumen Field), where they received the VIP treatment from players and coaching staff.

Then in June 2019, Seattle Seahawks legend Michael Bennett hosted a once-in-a-lifetime football camp for Tulalip community youth. Nearly 250 participants ages 7 to 18 had an opportunity to catch a pass from and do drills with the Super Bowl champion. Afterwards, Bennett stuck around to sign autographs and take photos with every single one of his adoring fans. Most recently, in October 2019, former Seahawks Cooper Helfet and Jermaine Kearse landed a seaplane right in Tulalip Bay before spending an afternoon with 30 Tulalip youth.

A history of positive impact. Countless moments to uplift Tulalip youth and inspire them to always dream big. Promoting healthy lifestyle choices and physical fitness as a means of self-discipline to achieve long-term goals. The reciprocal nature of Seahawk respect and appreciation for local tribes and the proud Native fandom they've received in return continues to manifest itself in truly imaginative ways.

For starters, it's common to see the Seahawks' logo reimaged via Coast Salish designs in all possible mediums. Native artisans

have reproduced it as blankets, clothing, beaded jewelry, eye-capturing medallions, wooden panels, furniture, flags, face masks and even six-foot-tall chainsaw carvings that celebrate the Seahawks' Native roots. These items and more can routinely be found at powwows, all-Native basketball tournaments and other Native vendor-friendly events around the region.

"The Seahawks have given back to our community in so many ways and really made a difference in the lives of our youth," shared lifelong fan and Tulalip tribal member Josh Fryberg, whose family of eight buys new Seahawks jerseys representing their favorite players every year. "As for the connection between the Seahawks and Coast Salish art, the roots definitely run deep. For my family, we have a lot of Seahawks-themed artwork created by very talented Native artists, both from Tulalip and other tribes. More than the art though, the Seahawks mean family togetherness. Every Blue Friday we rock our jerseys and every game day we gather as a family to cheer on our Seahawks."

The unique partnership between the Seahawks organization and Coast Salish tribes who comprise part of the devout 12<sup>th</sup> Man fan base takes on a new, awe-inspiring form outside of Lumen Field. Dubbed "Muckleshoot Plaza", the field's north entrances have been adorned by Indigenous artwork. Featuring a massive seahawk, two salmon, a traditional dugout canoe and written Lushootseed, the impossible to miss architecture designed by Muckleshoot artists serve to remind all who pass by that they are guests on Coast Salish land.

"This artwork will not only inspire our communities, but also educate them on the important history of the Native Americans in this region," said Chuck Arnold, President of the Seattle Seahawks. "We look forward to a long and meaningful partnership for many years to come."

Whether the Seattle Seahawks make it to this year's Super Bowl or not, in the hearts and minds of thousands of Coast Salish tribal members, they will always be champions. Not because of a Vince Lombardi Trophy, but because our football team respects their local Native communities off the field — where it matters most.



Tulalip tribal member Dion Joseph with a remixed Seahawks logo shirt.



Family Haven, BJTELA, and Community Health

# SAFETY FAIR

Wednesday, September 22, 2021 from 2:30pm to 5:30pm  
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**Car seat training with free car seats\***, free bike helmets, and other fun prizes given out.



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\*For a car seat, you must contact Melissa Bumgarner at 360-716-4340 to sign up.





## Tulalip tribal teachings regarding our tribe

There has been great programs lately on how numerous tribes all over the United States and they are listening to their grandparents on how they are teaching their children on what Native Americans stand for and the children are learning about their grandparents knowledge and learning from them on their teachings. It shows the children learning and following their ancestor's teachings.

These tribes are showing they want their children to be Native Americans and follow what Native Americans in their Tribe the knowledge about their heritage.

I am totally against how our Tribe is not

following the teaching of our ancestors as our tribe is so intermingled that our Tribal leaders want our children to go to "Private School" at a cost to our Tribe is very expensive. It is apparent that the full blooded children are not part of the chosen few who our Board decides on the children that get this expensive schooling while the rest of the children go to our local schools. Why should our Tribe pay these big dollars so certain children can go to Private schools as those schools don't have any teachings on Native American history? It is apparent our leaders don't want tribal children to learn about our heritage.

I certainly hope our tribal leaders are watching the programs they sponsor regarding what tribal leaders from all over the USA teach their children as our tribe is not learning from other tribes about what they are teaching their

children on their ancestors teaching.

Our Tribe has grown so fast that the elders from our tribe aren't even shown respect from the new generation. They just walk by us and they don't know even acknowledge us. Elders don't even know a majority of the younger generation of tribal members.

I hope some of the tribal members will watch these programs and will learn from other tribes about how they are proud to be Native Americans and they listen and learn from their elder family members about their Tribes traditional teachings.

Virginia Carpenter

TUL-CV-YG-2021-0236. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianship of: K. T. M. B.-W. TO: VICTORIA SUE BRIGHT and ROBERT MICHAEL WAYNE, JR.: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Youth Guardianship action was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding the above mentioned youth. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at a hearing on Thursday, December 9, 2021 at 9:30 A.M. in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. Should the Court rooms be closed due to Covid-19 you should call in to your hearing via GoToMeeting, phone number: 1-571-317-3112, access code: 286-262-589. 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: September 11, 2021.

TUL-CV-YG-2021-0347 and TUL-CV-YG-2021-0348. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In re the Guardianship of S. J. R. S. and In re the Guardianship of K. I. S. TO: BRANDI NICOLE JONES: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that two Youth Guardianship actions were filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding the above mentioned youths. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled actions at a hearing on October 21, 2021 at 9:00 A.M. in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. Should the Court rooms be closed due to covid-19 you should call in to your hearing via GoToMeeting, phone number: 1-571-317-3112, access code: 286-262-589. 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: August 21, 2021.

TUL-CV-CU-2021-0149. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Custody of: K.G. TO: Alyse Gales: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Child Custody, and Proposed Parenting Plan was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.20. 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: August 21, 2021.

TUL-CV-GU-2008-0277. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianship of: K. W. H. (AKA K. C. C. Jr.) TO: KANUM CHARLES CULTEE, SR. and LATASHA JOYCE APODACA-BAGLEY (AKA BAGLEY): YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Youth Guardianship Motion was filed in the above-entitled Court in this youth's guardianship action pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding the above mentioned youth. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at a hearing on Thursday, October 14, 2021 at 1:00 PM in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. Should the Court rooms be closed due to covid-19 you should call in to your hearing via GoToMeeting, phone number: 1-571-317-3112, access code: 286-262-589. 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: September 4, 2021.



### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

# September

**WED 15** | **WEAVING GATHERING**  
5:00 PM to 7:00 PM

An open forum for those interested in bringing weaving materials to work on projects. A time to visit, share, build skills and complete your beautiful woven art. *Weaving kits available for purchase.*

**SAT 18** | **HIBULB FILM FESTIVAL**  
11:00 AM to 5:00 PM

This year's festival theme is "Filmdemic." We will feature films, animations, and music videos submitted for this year's festival.

**SUN 19** | **CEDAR BASKET MAKING**  
1:00 PM to 4:00 PM

Judy Gobin (Tulalip) will lead a fun and hands-on cedar basket making class. Weavers of all skill levels are welcome. *Pre-registration required, \$10 registration fee plus \$25 to \$40 kit fee to artist.*



Events are included in the cost of admission, additional fees may apply.



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## Donna Jean Houle July 31, 1961 - August 27, 2021



It is with great sadness that we share the passing of our mom, grandma, wife, sister, friend; Donna Jean Houle (Bill). Donna was born July 31, 1961 in Bellingham WA to Joe and Geri Bill and went to be with the creator on August 27, 2021.

She was outgoing and athletic with a strong personality she always had a beautiful smile and a contagious laugh. She was a loving spouse, mother, grandmother, sister, aunt and friend to many she will truly be missed by all who knew her. In her younger years she lived in Lummi. She then went to graduate from Chemawa Indian school; later moved to Tulalip and attended Everett Community College, Tulalip is also where she started her family, where her 3 children were

born. As a family they lived both in North Dakota and Tulalip. She was always connected to the land, and taught her kids to pray to the land and water wherever their travels took them. Donna was a part of the Smokehouse and baptized in Catholic Faith. Growing up she loved to travel to play baseball, war canoe race, attend powwows. Donna also enjoyed listening to music, singing and dancing; cooking; Seahawks football (but was especially proud of her brother JB, & her grandson Theron's skills). Donna carried a deep respect and honor for her culture. She carried cultural knowledge, songs and language in which shared with her children and grandchildren. She was the most proud mom and grandma and loved

all her babies with all her heart.

She is survived by her husband Darrell Houle, their children Derek (Keisha), Domanique, Dylan (Tenika); grandchildren Demi, LaKayla, Derek (son), Jackson, Theron, Dylan Rose, Hunter and Kylo; Siblings Inez, Jolene, Brian and Kristy. She is reunited in heaven with her son Baby Boy Houle; parents Joe and Geri Bill; siblings Joe, Kathy and Mariam. Services were held Saturday September 4, 2021 at the Tulalip Gymnasium at 10:00 AM. She was laid to rest at Mission Beach Cemetery, Tulalip WA. Arrangements entrusted to Schaefer-Shipman Funeral Home.

## Caroline Marie Enick Glendale September 10, 1948 - August 25, 2021



September 10, 1948 in Mount Vernon, Washington.

She went to school in Wapato Washington. During her earlier years in life she played league pool and won championship with many friends from the Tulalip area. She also did some cosmetology classes with Evergreen Beauty School, but later decided she was skilled enough and quit. Yes, a Beauty school drop out! Caroline worked many years at the Tulalip Resort & Snoqualmie Casino Food and Beverage Departments. As she progressed in her life she was always under a biblical teaching of

her husband Isaac Glendale of Alert Bay, BC., sister Betty Jean Joe (Robert), brothers Jerry, Brad & John Enick, Brother in Law Adrian Henry, Sr., nephews Roger Enick, James M Enick, Robbie & Arron Garcia, niece Ami Pablo. Caroline is survived by her Sisters Arlene (David) Ventura, Winifred Enick, Sandra (Percy) Phillips, Jr., Cheryl Enick-Tovar (Dan) Marilyn Henry eldest daughter Jolene (Steven) Williams, Son Brian K Jack, Sr., youngest daughter Melinda Enick, Granddaughters Rebecca Wadhams (Jon Stevens), Jaida Maltos (Jordan Wasko Sr.) Lachelle Tracy, Saige Williams, and Shylaya Jack, Grandsons Jordan Wadhams, Brian ER Jack Jr., Alva Damien, Steven & Michael Williams, Chaanc Guzman, Mannasah Losik, Michael Tracy Jr., Toren Jack, great grandchildren Janessa, Joshua, Justice, Jewels, Ariella, Camaya, Penelope, and Jordan

Through this life she has created many friends and grew her family whom she loved and always had prayer chains on her FB account or text messages. This will be missed.

Caroline is preceded in death by, her parents James & Evelyn Enick,

her husband Isaac Glendale of Alert Bay, BC., sister Betty Jean Joe (Robert), brothers Jerry, Brad & John Enick, Brother in Law Adrian Henry, Sr., nephews Roger Enick, James M Enick, Robbie & Arron Garcia, niece Ami Pablo. Caroline is survived by her Sisters Arlene (David) Ventura, Winifred Enick, Sandra (Percy) Phillips, Jr., Cheryl Enick-Tovar (Dan) Marilyn Henry eldest daughter Jolene (Steven) Williams, Son Brian K Jack, Sr., youngest daughter Melinda Enick, Granddaughters Rebecca Wadhams (Jon Stevens), Jaida Maltos (Jordan Wasko Sr.) Lachelle Tracy, Saige Williams, and Shylaya Jack, Grandsons Jordan Wadhams, Brian ER Jack Jr., Alva Damien, Steven & Michael Williams, Chaanc Guzman, Mannasah Losik, Michael Tracy Jr., Toren Jack, great grandchildren Janessa, Joshua, Justice, Jewels, Ariella, Camaya, Penelope, and Jordan

Jr (Bubba) God daughters, Julia Bruce, Mary Wadhams, Elizabeth Joseph (Lil Bit). And the Sweet Melodies! Many nephews, nieces and cousins.

Visitation was held Thursday, Sept. 2, 2021 from 8:30 AM - 9:30 AM at Schaefer-Shipman Funeral Home in Marysville, WA. The funeral service followed.

Caroline Marie Glendale who resided on Tulalip Reservation passed on 8.25.2021, peacefully in her sleep with Guardian Angels around her in Everett, Washington. Caroline Marie Enick Glendale was born on Sep-

her parents James and Evelyn Enick. At a very young age she was a born singer that turned into a ministry in the Pentecostal church. During her time of travelling with her parents she led worship service and her brothers



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# RESIDENTIAL BOARDING SCHOOL AWARENESS DAY

*"Orange Shirt Day"*

*Thursday*

## September 30, 2021

### Schedule

**5:00pm**

Sign-in Dining Hall and former Tulalip Indian Boarding School location (event will be outdoors)

**5:30pm**

Opening prayer and song  
Speakers & honoring protocol



**Traditional regalia encouraged.**

*Orange T-shirts provided.*

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