



Summer League Battle

By Micheal Rios

RaeQuan Battle continues to be a trailblazer for his legion of Tulalip supporters, fans, and eager viewers who watch his game and hardwood opportunities continue to evolve, whether that's attending his games in-person or through use of a digital screen.

He's gotten buckets on all levels. From the Tulalip Boys and Girls Club recreational leagues and Marysville Pilchuck's 3A high school

competition to the NCAA stage; first at the University of Washington, then at Montana State where he averaged 17.7 points per game, before finally leading West Virginia as a 5th year collegiate standout scoring 16.1 points per game.

Now, the 23-year-old Tulalip icon is soaring to new heights as a paid professional on the Charlotte Hornet's Summer League squad.

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Boom City reflections

By Micheal Rios

For more than forty years now, the Tulalip Tribes have transformed a vacant space on their sovereign land into an excitement fueled marketplace for those looking to satisfy the celebration demands of Independence Day.

Tens of thousands of prospective customers from all across the Pacific Northwest journey to the fireworks-filled Boom City every year seeking the perfect purchase. The most highly desirable family order typically consists of child friendly sparklers, Roman candles and snap poppers that accompany the thrilling sights and sounds of the more advanced pyrotechnics, like booming artillery shells and mesmerizing 500-gram, finale cakes.

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Boom City from front page



Largely illegal in Washington State, the distribution and discharge of fireworks is permitted on the Tulalip Reservation as a direct result of tribal sovereignty. Snohomish County at large, including the surrounding cities of Marysville, Arlington and Everett, have instituted fireworks bans. However, those municipal and county government structures have no authority over Tulalip. Praise the Point Elliot Treaty!

Embodying that sovereignty are the 100 or so stand owners who create the always lively wheeling and dealing atmosphere Boom City is well known for. Each stand owner is a Tulalip entrepreneur looking to cash-in on 4th of July festivities while creating a loyal, return-customer base to add to Boom City's lore.

Following another successful season, we caught up with a handful of those who best embody the entrepreneurial spirit and have grown up within and around the proud Boom City tradition. Each was asked three simple questions. What did you like this year? What did you dislike? And if you had the power to make a change for next year, what would it be and why?

Eliza Davis

Q. What did you like?

A. I like that we are able to have a lighting area to accommodate

customers who are not able to light fireworks elsewhere due to bans in their towns or cities. Without the lighting area, I think we would have a definite decline in our business.

Q. What did you dislike?

I didn't like that our layout. The rows and space for stand owners to A. set up is so uneven. We had some rows with way more space to put merchandise out in front of their stands and then other rows with a significantly less area to work with. The parking lot was also very uneven for those on the North entrance. There was a lot more available parking near the South entrance.

Q. If you had the power to make a change for next year, what would it be and why?

A. So one change I would like to see is finding a way to ensure equal parking on both entrances and that our layout is evenly spaced out. That way all stand owners have access to the same amount of area in front of and around their stands, as well as equal access to foot traffic from both ends of the parking lot.

One other thing I would like us to consider is aligning our fireworks code with our employment code for preference tiers 1-3. We have a lot of decedents who want the opportunity to work and



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they are not enrolled so they don't get the opportunity unless their parent has a stand. It makes sense to look at this code through the employment code preference tier from 1-3 to me. These folks live in our community, impact our economy, and many give back to our community.

Krislyn Parks

Q. What did you like?

A. I love the community of beautiful Natives coming together to make a living for their family by using our sovereignty and selling people fireworks to celebrate with their friends and family!

Q. What did you dislike?

A. I personally didn't like that my customers walked around all the bathrooms that were supposed to be open for public use that had locks on them. They couldn't go to the bathroom, but were sold food and drinks. I don't understand why our people put locks on free bathrooms. It was really sad to watch kids pee their pants and elders freaking out not being able to use the restroom.

A. If you had the power to make a change for next year, what would it be and why?

Would probably be to have more or better transparency of all aspects because too much is left unsaid and secretive. But also, our customers need bathrooms so let's start with that.

Wade Sheldon

Q. What did you like?

A. I liked being there, and being able to hang out with friends and relatives I don't normally get to see.

Q. What didn't you like?

A. I don't like how more and more cities are cancelling people being able to light off fireworks by imposing bans, issuing citations, and making it illegal.

Q. If you had the power to make a change for next year, what would it be and why?

A. I would have all of Boom City lean more into safety. I think that a lot of people buy these fireworks and don't give them the respect they need. We need to show people how to properly respect fireworks by showing how to handle and light off correctly. By creating safety videos and offering a fireworks safety class at Boom City, we could get more families to come up and more customers for every stand. The more we prepare for the future, the longer we will be able to keep selling fireworks at Boom City.

Sabrina Moses

Q. What did you like?

A. I love the family time I get. It's our dad and auntie's business, Monty Hall Fireworks. To be able to come together every year as a family and Tribe is a blessing to me. This year, it was my brother Brandon Moses, my dad Jon Moses, my nephew Brayden Moses and a family friend Bruce Mosqueda who all worked the stand. I am very happy with this year's results.

Q. What did you dislike?

This year, I dislike that it was shorter

selling season. We rely on all the days we can get.

A. If you had the power to make a change for next year, what would it be and why?

I think all stand owners should have to show up to the Boom City meetings they have each year.

Josh Fryberg

Q. What did you like?

A. What we liked about Boom City was friends and family coming together and helping keep family traditions alive. I remember working Boom City with family when I was just 7 or 8 years old. There are a lot of great memories for so many. We are looking forward to more of our kids being more involved, learning the business side of fireworks, and passing on what they've learned to their kids one day.

Q. What did you dislike?

A. We disliked the weather. There was a lot of rain this year leading up to the final week.

Q. If you had the power to make a change for next year, what would it be and why?

A. If we were able to make one change, it would be to have a few meetings with our Tulalip Board of Directors, Boom City committee and stand owners, so we all come together in a good way and create solutions that benefit all of us.



RaeQuan from front page

“Just being here is a surreal thing,” shared RaeQuan. “Growing up on the rez and being a basketball player, I learned at a young age the importance of hard work, commitment, and to always keep pushing to be better. To be where I am now with the opportunity to earn an NBA roster spot, it just means the world to me. Knowing that I didn’t settle just on my talent, but kept working and sacrificing to build my skills and that got me here, it’s really a joyous thing. And knowing I have the support of my Tribe, friends and family, and so many young hoopsters on not just our rez but many others, too, continues to push me and my game to new heights.”

For those unfamiliar, NBA Summer League is an annual event that showcases the talents of young basketball players in a competitive setting. Summer League provides an opportunity for NBA teams to evaluate potential prospects, determine roster depth, and gauge the development of their current players. For RaeQuan, this high-profile opportunity to showcase his skills against top tier talent could result in a two-way contract with an NBA team or a bona fide, fulltime call up to the Association.

The July-wide Summer League slate started with the California Classic in Sacramento from July 6-9 before proceeding to the NBA2K25 in Las Vegas from July 12-22. At the California Classic, the Hornets competed against the San Antonio Spurs, Chinese National Team and Sacramento Kings.

Here are RaeQuan’s most notable stat lines from those three games.

Charlotte Hornets vs. San Antonio Spurs:

Played 14 minutes. Scored 12 points on 4/7 shooting with 1 rebound and 1 steal

Charlotte Hornets vs. Team China: Played 13 minutes. Scored 9 points on 4/8 shooting with 2 rebounds, 1 assist, and 1 steal.

In their most recent posting, NBA Scouting Live described RaeQuan as an agile, skilled swingman that can knock down shots to help his team on offense. Indeed, he got enough burn in two of those California Classic games to create eye-popping moments that trended on social media throughout Indian Country.

Dawning the classic white, purple and teal colors of the Charlotte franchise, he buzzed around the 3-point arc and stung San Antonio with his long-range marksmanship with four made 3-pointers. Against the Chinese national team his athleticism was on full display during two separate rim rattling moments, both resulting in an aggressive, two-hand jam.

“Knowing so many of our Tulalip youth are following Rae on social media and keeping note of the Summer League tv schedule so they can root for him from home is so special,” said RaeQuan’s mama bear, Jacquie Williams. “It brings so much joy to my heart because not being in a big metro area, like Seattle where Jamal Crawford, Isaiah Thomas, and others are examples of how life changing basketball can be, instead our kids have one of their own to be their hoops hero...they have RaeQuan Battle.”

Summer League Battle intends to maximize his time court time as competition moves to Las Vegas. Those wanting to tune in and catch him wearing the iconic Jerry West logo on his chest can find his upcoming games broadcasted on ESPN2 or NBATV.



Right top: Photo courtesy Charlotte Hornets

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The return of Shelly Lacy: Tulalip’s former CEO takes the helm at beda?chelh

By Calvin Valdillez

Shelly Lacy is certainly a woman who needs no introduction. Her resume speaks for itself. However, we thought it was important to include one in this article, because we wouldn't think of throwing our readers into a Q&A without any context.

During the final week of May, the Interim Executive Director of the Tulalip’s Family Advocacy

department, Jade Carela, announced some exciting news through the Tribe’s governmental emailing system. That news was that Shelly Lacy was retiring from retirement and making a return to the Tulalip’s workforce as the new manager of the beda?chelh program.

Shortly thereafter, Tulalip News scheduled a one-on-one interview with Shelly. And through the interview, we were able to catch



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a glimpse of her brilliance as she passionately shared the love she has for the future leaders of the Tribe, as well as her desire to help keep families together and reunify children with their parents, if and when possible, while serving in her new position at beda?chelh.

We invite you to read the following transcription, a series of questions that are often raised within the community, and Shelly's detailed, straightforward, and heartfelt responses. In turn, we hope you gain a little insight on what beda?chelh is, its function and operations in the community, and why it's an important program for Tulalip children and families.



Why don't we start with a little bit about your background – an intro to who are, who your family is...

My parents are Joy Jones Lacy and Cecil Lacy, my dad's deceased. My grandparents were George and Louella Pratt. I belong to the Jones family. I had one brother and one sister. She's Cecile "C.C." Lacy Eastman. And then my brother was Cecil Lacy Jr. And I have one daughter, Joylee, and a new granddaughter, she's a year old now.

You've had a big hand in shaping the Tribe and its future over the years, can you share a little about your career thus far, and why it's important for you to work for your people and community?

When I first started working, I worked at the Bureau of Indian Affairs for 10 years; I worked in forestry, enrollment, and as contracting officer. I then came back to the Tribe as a health and social services administrator. I also worked in contracts and grants, and I've worked as the quality assurance privacy officer, as general manager.

Then I was principal at Heritage High School for nine and a half years. I came back to the Tribe as the beda?chelh manager for six months before I moved into the CEO position. And then I took a year off to be with my grandbaby

and spend her first year with her.

My family has always told us that it is our job to get an education and come back to help our people. And because I held the beda?chelh job for only six months - it just felt like there's still work to do here. There's still work to do to support our social workers in our community.

Can you explain what beda?chelh is and the purpose it serves the community?

beda?chelh actually means 'our children' in our language. We are the child welfare agency for the Tribe. We do have CPS services, but we actually co-investigate with the State. So, the State does the investigation, and our social workers go with them. If it's decided that a case will be open, we have ongoing social workers that then can take over the case. And all the cases are done in our tribal court.

We have foster care placement teams that are currently looking into licensing our tribal homes as foster homes. They also reach out to families to make sure that if we're removing a child, that we try to find a family member to place them with. They do check-ins, home studies. And then they also check-in with the families to see what kind of support they need

when they first get the kids. And then we have guardianships, so if our kids can't be moved back home, then their long-term plan might be guardianship. And we have a team that supports the guardianship families as well.

There's a bit of a negative perception in the community about beda?chelh, can you touch on that, and talk about what you envision the program growing into?

I think that the community has the perception that social workers take their kids. But really, beda?chelh does the investigation, and then presents it to the judge. The judge decides if the kids are going to be placed in home dependency and the parents get services, or if they're going to be placed out of home while the parents get services. And so, I think that it's just reminding people that beda?chelh is here to help.

For example, we had parents - one of their barriers was car insurance. We found resources to help them with that. First, with getting their car insurance and then also helping them budget. Sometimes, it's those little things that are keeping the parents back.

We've also heard feedback from parents that they need more assistance. We're looking at how to

continue to grow our focus to help parents get the services that they need.

If reunification is possible, is that the ultimate goal?

Yes, reunification is always the goal. Because kids want to be with their parents. Our goal is always to try to provide whatever services we can to reunite the families. But, addiction, as we all know, is sometimes a hard disease to fight. And sometimes, it takes parents longer to win that addiction battle. Sometimes kids have to go into guardianship, because we just couldn't reach that point with their parents to keep them safe yet.

Can you talk about the process and the steps that a parent would need to take in order to be reunified with their children?

Well, every case is a little bit different, because it depends on why the children were taken. The State and the Tribe do a co-investigation, and if the complaint is founded, that means that there's enough facts to show that the children could be at harm, then the case is open.

The judge will decide to either do a safety plan and leave the kids in the home with the parents or if the kids are going to be removed from the home. If they're going to be removed, then we have to have a family meeting to see if we can find family to place the kids with. And then we're looking at what services do the parents need to get their kids back, but it all depends on why the kids were removed.

And then the case managers do active efforts - a lot of outreach to the parents, helping them get the services they need. And then, depending on their case, as they complete their services, we'll move toward the process of setting up supervised visits with their kids, and then unsupervised visits, and then we'll start working towards weekend visits. We start working on transitioning the kids back in the home. We want to make sure that as the kids are transitioned in

the home, we are providing those wraparound services in the homes to help the parents have the support they need to get their kids back in their home.

You mentioned wraparound services, I know that beda?chelh works with a lot of different programs to bring services and resources to the families. Can you talk about the importance of those relationships and how it helps the families with an open case?

We do a lot of work with Family Haven, they have a lot of our FPS (family preservation services) and our wraparound services. That allows the provider to go into the home and really provide those one-on-one services that are geared to whatever the family needs. It might be 'we need bins to help our kids keep their toys organized', or 'I need help getting my kids on a routine so that they're doing their homework'. They can help with whatever the family needs. And that's really useful because then it's not that cookie cutter kind of services.

We work with family services, the health clinic, youth services, the tribal police department, housing. There's a lot of departments that we work with to get whatever services are our clients need.

For those parents who are feeling overwhelmed right now what is the message that you'd like to share with them?

That I hope that they would take a breath and know that we're here to support them. My door is open they can always call me if they need support. Call us and we can try to work through everything with you. And just know that we're here as a resource for you, so please reach out to us.

How does it feel when the parents are finally reunified with their kids?

There's lots of happy tears - there's LOTS of it. It's a hard emotion to explain, because we're so happy that the kids get to be with their parents. You get to see the smile on their faces. You get to see how proud the parents are of themselves, because they've done a lot of work. I kind of don't have the words for it. It just makes my heart feel really happy.

When a child does get placed in a home, does beda?chelh keep in contact with the kiddo and the placement family?

It really depends on which kind of placement. When they're still in foster placement, and when the case is still open, we're trying to reunify them with their parents. There's a lot of intensive work that's done with the family, with the parents, with the kids, and with the foster parents. Usually, once it's decided that we can't reunify and we're moving towards the guardianship, for the first three years the guardianship team is really involved. After that, it's more the family reaches out to us if they have an issue.

Part of my work will be looking at the code (Tulalip tribal codes Chapter 4.05 Juvenile and Family Code) and our policies to see are they up to date. And we're going to start with guardianship and adoption. We'll be asking for community input and having some community meetings around that so we can hear from people. Because when kids are in guardianship, we don't terminate parental rights and the Tribe is still responsible for the children.

I think that we need to look at the code to see if we are able to continue to do yearly check-ins to see how it's going. Checking-in with the kids and seeing if there's anything that we can help them with. Just to let them know that we still love them, that we still care about them, that they're still part of us.

Why is it important for the kids to stay with a family member or in the community?

Because they're our kids. We want to make sure that they're always a part of our community. They're our resource. They're our future. They're the ones that are going to take care of everyone down the line. We need them here learning our culture, learning that they always have family that cares about them, and really to be wrapped in love by our community.

As the new beda?chelh manager, what are some things that you want to address right off the bat?

Like I mentioned, the code is really the major thing to start with, because all of our work comes from the code, from our policies to our SOPs for all of our positions. And then it's really about looking at our code to see if it's reflective of us as a community. Is it reflective of our cultural values? Because that guides the work that we need to do. From there, we look at training our staff. Making sure our staff has the knowledge of who we are as Tulalip people, our values, why our kids are important to us, and how we treat our kids and our families.

Does beda?chelh host events or get together for the kids and families in the program?

Yes, our placement team has done a few in the past and we're now looking to do an event night once a month. They're doing cultural activities for our placement families; we're looking at different projects like that - basket weaving, paddle necklaces, and we've talked about bone games or stick games. And we have a Christmas event every year. And because our employees and our community graciously sponsor our kids, they're able to get extra special Christmases.

Why is it important to incorporate the culture and make sure that is still a part of their lives?

Because we want them to know where they come from. We don't have as many kids in non-tribal homes as we have in the past, but we still have some. We also have some Tulalip families who might have just moved back home, and they might not have grown up here and might not know the culture all that well.

All the research shows us that if kids know where they're from, they know their background. If they see people like themselves, they can feel that community love and they're going to be more successful; they're going to have less issues as they get older. We really want to make sure that our kids know who they are, that they can see us, they can connect with us. This is their community, and they always have a place here.

Now that you're in this position, can you describe that feeling and what you're most looking forward to the most?

I'm just happy to be here. Some of our staff that we have here now were actually my students at Heritage, so it's nice that I get to see them at work. But for me, my family raised me to always give back to the community, that is our job. Just like it's our job is to go to general council meetings, because we're a member of this Tribe - that's our responsibility. This is my responsibility. I'm here with my education and my experience to give back to my community. Education and our children have always been part of my passion. It's good to be here, to be able to support our families in any way that I can.

For additional information about beda?chelh and the services that the program offers, please contact (360) 716-3284.



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SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-PO-2024-0434, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip, WA IN RE PROTECTION OF: S.B. , Petitioner vs. Ricky Lobato TO: RICKY LOBATO: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT ON June 7th, 2024, A Petition for a Domestic Violence Protection Order and a Temporary Protection Order and Notice of Hearing were filed in the above-entitled Court Pursuant to Chapter 4.25 of the Tulalip Tribal Code; AND ON June 18th, 2024 a Reissuance of Temporary Order for Protection and Notice of Hearing was filed in the above-entitled Court Pursuant to Chapter 4.25 of the Tulalip Tribal Code. This is to Protect S.B. You are hereby summoned to appear on AUGUST 20TH, 2024 AT 9AM in Tulalip Tribal Court. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER AND/OR APPEAR AN ORDER OF PROTECTION WILL BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: June 29, 2024

TUL-CV—PA-2024-0466. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. Denae R. Floe vs Joshua Adam Gostol. To: Joshua Adam Gostol: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Summons for Paternity Action/Notice of Hearing was filed in the above-entitled Court in the above-listed action pursuant to TTC 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at the Paternity Hearing on August 14, 2024, at 10:30 A.M. in person 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 29, 2024.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2024-0311, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #2793 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. William Charles (DOB: 01/16/1976) TO: Mr. William Charles: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on April 22nd, 2024, a Summons and Petition for Full Faith and Credit Recognition of a Foreign Order for Child Support was filed in the above-entitled Court Pursuant to Chapter 2.10 and 4.10 of the Tulalip Tribal Code. This is child support for IC. You are hereby summoned to defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court by filing a written request for a hearing on the summons within 30 days of the sixth time this notice has been published, in Tulalip Tribal Court, 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 SUBMIT A REQUEST FOR HEARING TO CHALLENGE THE FOREIGN ORDER, JUDGMENT RECOGNIZING THE FOREIGN ORDER WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: July 13, 2024.

TUL-CV-YI-2023-0635. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: K. D. H. TO: TROY EUGENE CARLSON: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Paternity Motion was filed in the above-entitled Court in the above-listed action pursuant to TTC 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at the Paternity Hearing on MONDAY, JULY 29, 2024, at 01:00 P.M. at a REMOTE, CALL-IN HEARING in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. This will be a remote, call-in hearing via GoToMeeting.com; use TELEPHONE NUMBER 1-224-501-3412 and then use ACCESS CODE 212-638-629 to call in to this hearing. 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, 2024.

TUL-CV-YI-2023-0635. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: K. D. H. TO: TROY EUGENE CARLSON: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Youth in Need of Care (YINC) dependency case has been filed and an IN PERSON Permanent Plan 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 Permanent Plan Hearing on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2024 at 09:00 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: June 15, 2024.

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Tulalip Tribal Members Only!

Open House on Friday July 12, 2024 from 11:00 am-1:00 pm.

Complete Applications are due by Monday July 22, 2024 4:00 p.m. - No Exceptions

Tulalip Tribes Asset & Real Estate Department is currently accepting rental applications for a 3-Bedroom, 1.75-Bath Waterfront Tulalip Bay View Rental Home. Rent will be \$2,175.00 per month - does not include utilities.

This 3 bedroom, 1.75 Bath home features New Appliances, Luxury Vinyl Plank Flooring, Washer/Dryer Hookups, Attached Storage, Approximately 2,076 sq. ft. of Living Space, Granite Countertops, Exposed Tongue-In-Groove Cedar Ceilings, Lots of Storage Space, Large Deck In Backyard, Walk-In Closet, Beautiful Tulalip Bay Waterfront Views.

Tenant will be selected through a lottery selection on Wednesday July 24, 2024 at 11:30 a.m. at the Tulalip Administration Building. Applications must be turned in to the Asset & Real Estate Department by July 22 by 4:00 p.m. A security deposit of \$2,175.00 and first month's rent of \$2,175.00 are due before move in, by cashier's check or money order made payable to the Tulalip Tribes. Applicant cannot be delinquent on any debt to the Tribe. Must provide income verification to qualify. To be income eligible your household must have gross monthly income of \$6,525.00. **Non-refundable Pet Fee of \$200.00 for approved pets only. Must complete and pass background check and UA screening.** Please read and follow instructions on the first page of the application as we cannot process any incomplete applications. **\$51 application fee per adult.** Applicants are not required to attend the lottery drawing, however all are welcome to attend.

Please call Joe at 360-547-2625 with any questions or if you need assistance with the application. Thank you.

Tulalip Police Department



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5:00PM to 7:00PM

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