

Puyallup Tribal News

Issue No. 360 Serving the Puyallup Tribe of Indians December 30, 2019



Making History

Tribal Council passes resolution declaring climate emergency. Story and photos on page 5

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OR CURRENT RESIDENT

CLS

On your marks, get set, gobble!

CLS students race in annual Turkey Trot. Story and photos on **page 13.**

CHRISTMAS PARADE

Home for the holidays

Tribe hosts annual Christmas parade, party and other festivities. Story and photos on **page 14.**

STORYTELLING NIGHT

Songs, dances and stories:

Take a look inside the Language Program's Traditional Storytelling Night. Story and photos on **page 27.**

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

What's Happening

Find out about upcoming events on **page 8.**

Tribe takes care of families and neighbors in need during annual holiday giveaway

Photos and story by Katie Manzanares
Puyallup Tribal Member

The spuyaləpabš (Puyallup Tribe) were known as the generous and welcoming people to all who entered their lands.

Every holiday season, the Puyallup Tribe continues to live up to that tradition.

On Dec. 14, with rain and quite the chill in the air, volunteers, tribal staff and several Tribal Council members participated in the Helping the Homeless and Toys for Tots event at Tribal Administration building. The annual giveaway was first started by Puyallup Tribal Council member Sylvia Miller more than a decade ago.

Language Program Director Amber Hayward opened the event with a prayer. Tribal Council member Anna Bean offered a cheerful “Happy Holidays” at the front of the long line, which wrapped around the Administration Building.

“We are the welcoming and generous, first and foremost, which sets the foundation for anything that we do, and it’s giving back to those in their time of need during the holidays,” Bean said. “We give items like toiletries, food, clothing, sleeping bags (and) tents. We know that other people are in more need than we are at times, so we are just fulfilling that order.”

After Toys for Tots made its yearly stop by the event, kids headed over and lined up for a chance to choose a Christmas toy while the tent was still being set up. There to greet the children with a smile was Ed Troyer, coordinator for Toys for Tots as well as executive director of Crime Stoppers of Tacoma/Pierce County.

Troyer said Crime Stoppers’ partnership with the Puyallup Tribe ensures that about 1,000 children in need receive a toy each year.

“It’s fun to see the kids’ smiles on their faces,” Troyer said, adding that it’s one of his favorite days of the year.

After people went through the lines to collect their things, they were offered a warm meal.

“I feel happy – I feel good,” said volunteer Regina Johnson as she served chicken noodle and hamburger soup. “This is



something I always wanted to do, and the tribe helped me out with my family.”

With wood fires lit, people were huddled around the fire pit for warmth while roasting hot dogs and marshmallows. People could see the joy and hear laughter as they sat around the fire exchanging stories with one another.

David, a local community member, stood by the fire and said: “Today reminds me of the ’70s. No fighting or fussing; it’s an overall a joyful occasion.”

The line zig-zagged around tables stacked with clothes and bins of toiletry items, survival gear, healthy snacks and other items. Each person who attended could take an item.

“I had a wonderful time, met some really nice people, and I’m looking forward to the next event,” said volunteer Kelly Rossman, adding that the coats, socks and gloves were the biggest hit.

Tribal Council member Tim Reynon helped hand out clothes.

“We have been blessed with so much it’s just the opportunity to help out our community. That’s what this is all about, and we’re giving back,” he said.

Tribal Council member Annette Bryan



said the event means a lot to her because she experienced homelessness.

“The tribe was a big help to me. ... I want to give back and help others,” Bryan said. “Just because people are down and out doesn’t mean they aren’t human beings. So it warms my heart to know that we are able to help people stay warm when it’s cold outside and give them that little glimpse of hope and maybe even a hug.”

Tribal Council member James Rideout said he’s thankful Council member Miller established such a strong holiday tradition for the tribe.

“It’s a beautiful day,” he said. “Not everyone wants to be homeless. Maybe they are only one paycheck away from getting into that position. God bless them, and Merry Christmas.”

Puyallup Tribe gives back through charitable donations

By Lisa Pemberton

Puyallup Tribal News staff writer

The Puyallup Tribe's charitable giving program is strong and making a difference throughout the region.

In fiscal year 2019, the tribe gave nearly \$2 million in charitable contributions under its gaming compact with the state, and another \$2 million above and beyond the agreement. Dozens of organizations large and small received awards.

Here are just a few:

American Cancer Society, \$50,000

Boys & Girls Clubs of South Puget Sound, \$25,000

Hilltop Artists, \$9,000

Making a Difference Foundation, \$50,000

Nourish Pierce County food bank, \$45,000

Rescue Mission, \$50,000

Special Olympics Washington, \$30,000

Tahoma Indian Center, \$50,000

Tacoma Public Schools Indian Education program, \$75,000

To learn more about the tribe's charity funds, go to <http://www.puyallup-tribe.com/charitytrustboard/>.

JOB ANNOUNCEMENTS

Job title: Scientific Technician II

Department: Fisheries

Closes: Dec. 31

The Scientific Technician II will work under direction of the Puyallup Tribal Fisheries staff to monitor juvenile salmon during spring emigration using a rotary screw trap on the Puyallup and White Rivers.

Job title: Archivist I

Department: Historic Preservation

Closes: Jan. 3

Assists Collections Management Lead with acquiring, preserving, and making accessible to the Puyallup Tribe, its membership, and others, records of on-going value in any format which reflect the cultural, social, economic, and political history of the Puyallup Tribe. Works with outside agencies to retrieve and study historical documents and cultural resources. Assists with archiving files and data into searchable computer database for tribal employees and other researchers to access.

Job title: Accounting Internship

Department: DAP Services, Inc.

Closes: Jan. 3

The Tribal Administration HR Department is looking for tribal members interested in taking part in an internship program in the Accounting Department working with DAP Services, Inc.

Job title: Grant Writer

Department: Grants

Closes: Jan. 3

Under the supervision of the Lead Grant Writer, this position will be responsible for the research, planning, writing, editing and proofreading of federal, state, county, private and foundation grant applications, within strict deadlines and with frequent collaboration with tribal directors, program managers and support staff. This position will be responsible for researching future grant funding opportunities and be responsible for researching evidence-based best- and promising-practices for potential grant-funded program enhancements and grant projects. Exceptional communication, teamwork and collaboration skills are essential for this position.

Job title: Landscaper

Department: Housing

Closes: Jan. 7

Under the general supervision of the Maintenance & Rehab Manager, performs a variety of outdoor lawn and maintenance activities.

Job title: Wrap Around Services

Navigator

Department: Community and Youth

Services Division

Closes: Jan. 13

The Wrap Around Services Navigator will work closely with program

stakeholders, clients and families to assist in the development of collaborative culturally-competent, strengths-based, individualized service plans, assists in accessing referrals according to case plans, review and monitor case/care plans according to established outcomes.

Job title: Substance Use Disorder

Professional

Department: Community Family

Services

Closes: Jan. 30

Under general supervision, provides professional counseling, treatment and other recovery-related services in an outpatient setting. In addition, incumbents assess, evaluate and facilitate community resources that will be needed by the client in an effort to reduce relapse/recidivism.

Job title: On-Call Security

Department: Public Safety

Status: Continuously Open

Responsible for protection and security of the Puyallup tribal buildings and property. Reports all incidents in writing to the Security Manager and any criminal activity to both the Security Manager and the Puyallup Tribal Police Department.

How to apply

Visit <http://puyallup-tribe.com/employment/> or go directly to the candidate portal at <https://usr55.dayforcehcm.com/CandidatePortal/en-US/ptoiad>.

Please note: The newspaper is not able to list every job opening. Find the most recent job openings on the tribe's website, or posted in the Human Resources office.

For more information, call 253-573-7863 or email jobs@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov.

Puyallup Tribe and environmental groups hit Tacoma LNG with legal challenges

APPEALS TO AIR PERMIT SAY PROJECT WOULD DEEPEN CLIMATE CRISIS AND CREATE SAFETY RISKS

Co-submitted by the Puyallup Tribe and Earthjustice

The Puyallup Tribe of Indians and the nonprofit law firm Earthjustice filed legal challenges on Dec. 19 against a liquefied natural gas storage facility in Tacoma.

It is the latest show of opposition to a dangerous fossil-fuel project that is vehemently opposed by the tribe and health and environmental advocates.

“The tribe continues to be frustrated that the Puget Sound Clean Air Agency is not considering the appropriate science and putting dangerous impacts on an already disproportionately impacted community,” said David Z. Bean, chairman of the Puyallup Tribal Council. “Even more shocking to us is that this facility would operate in a densely populated urban area, and yet no authority has taken a serious look at the consequences of a catastrophic incident at this facility. That’s not just unfair to the people who live here – it’s dangerous.”

The tribe and Earthjustice filed separate appeals with the Washington Pollution Control Hearings Board, in response to the determination by Puget Sound Clean Air Agency on Dec. 10 to issue an air permit for the project.

The appeal on behalf of several health and environmental organizations represented by Earthjustice pushes back against PSCAA’s determination that the climate impacts of the LNG facility would be negligible, exposing the flawed analysis of its environmental impact statement. The fossil fuel industry continues to misrepresent

the dramatic impacts of fracked gas on our climate and community safety. This appeal tackles this issue head on. Issuing a permit for this LNG facility is also inconsistent with Washington’s established climate goals that call for transitioning away from fossil fuels. Instead, this permit ties Tacoma to a fracked-gas supply chain and continued fossil fuel consumption for 40 years or longer.

“We are in a climate crisis. The Tacoma LNG project will lock in fossil fuel use for decades at the time when it must be urgently phased out.”

**— Jan Hasselman,
Earthjustice Attorney**

Organizations that signed onto the appeal filed by Earthjustice include Advocates for a Cleaner Tacoma (ACT), Sierra Club, Washington Physicians for Social Responsibility, Stand.Earth, and Washington Environmental Council.

In a separate appeal, the Puyallup Tribe identifies how the community immediately surrounding the LNG facility would be disproportionately burdened by increased emissions of hazardous air pollutants in an area already heavily burdened by toxic and hazardous emissions as well as the associated safety risks from operation of the facility. The decision to cool natural gas to a liquid and store the explosive fuel near

densely populated urban neighborhoods adjacent to the Port of Tacoma should not be taken lightly, particularly when so many communities have faced disaster scenarios in the past decade caused by incidents at similar facilities, gas pipeline explosions or the massive methane leak from Southern California’s Aliso Canyon storage facility. The Tribe also challenges PSCAA’s conclusions as to the extent of the actual emissions expected from the facility.

“Natural gas is primarily methane. When methane gets released into the atmosphere, it traps more heat than other greenhouse gases, making it a significant driver of the climate crisis we all face. Even a minor leak of this fracked gas along the supply chain will result in even worse climate pollution than burning coal,” said Todd Hay, Ph.D., President of Advocates for a Cleaner Tacoma and longtime Tacoma resident.

“We are in a climate crisis,” said Jan Hasselman, Earthjustice attorney representing the environmental and health appellants. “The Tacoma LNG project will lock in fossil fuel use for decades at the time when it must be urgently phased out. We will hold state agencies accountable whenever they fail to tell the truth.”

View legal documents associated with the appeal on the tribe’s website at www.puyalluptribe-nsn.gov.

Assembly photos by Puyallup Tribal member Jennifer Squally



Puyallup Tribal Council declares climate emergency

By Katie Manzanaras

Puyallup Tribal Member

In front of an all-student assembly at Chief Leschi Schools, the Puyallup Tribal Council declared a climate emergency on Dec. 10.

“It is rare for council to meet outside of council chambers. That speaks to the historic nature of this event,” Tribal Council chairman David Z. Bean said during the meeting.

“It’s really important that your kids – your grandkids – will have something that we protected, and that’s what we’re here for ... to protect and preserve,” added Tribal Council member Sylvia Miller.

A few hours later, Puget Sound Clean Air Agency announced its decision to approve a permit for a liquefied natural gas (LNG) plant in Tacoma. The Tribe responded the same day and pointed to the harmful effects of natural gas on climate change. On Dec. 19, the tribe filed a formal appeal against the permit. (See related story on page 4.)

A powerful message for youth

Tribal Council decided to vote on the climate emergency declaration in a setting that could be witnessed by hundreds of students.

“You’re not just our future, you’re our now,” said Tribal Council member James Rideout. “It’s very important that you’re brought into this process.”

“We are the salmon people, and it is our job and our duty to be guardians and caretakers of this land,” added Tribal Council member Anna Bean. “We are not asking – we are demanding change.”

The five-page resolution, adopted by a 5-0 unanimous vote (vice chairman Bill Sterud couldn’t attend the meeting due to illness but also supported the effort, and the chairman traditionally only votes to break a tie), includes the tribe’s plans to address the climate change crisis. It deliberately calls out the threat of fossil fuels, and acknowledges the tribe’s continued opposition to LNG.

As part of the resolution, the tribe will begin to implement sustainability throughout all of its entities. (View a full copy of the resolution at www.puyalluptribe-nsn.gov.)



“We have been taught in our ceremonies and in our stories that we have a responsibility to protect and preserve our land and waters,” said Tribal Council member Tim Reynon. “And we are taking that responsibility seriously by passing this resolution today.”

“We wanted to pass this resolution in front of our children because this is why we do this work,” said Tribal Council member Annette Bryan. “The trees are in fact dying. The mountain caps are in fact melting at a rate faster than they ever have in history and our fish are dying because they can’t breathe in the water that they live in – so this is an emergency.”

Fight against LNG: ‘We will not let go’

Hours after the resolution was passed, the proposed Tacoma LNG plant under construction by Puget Sound Energy was granted a key permit by the Puget Sound Clean Air Agency.

Tribal Council quickly issued a statement that opposed the permit, and vowed to take appropriate actions.

Later that evening, Tacoma City Council also passed a climate emergency resolution. Council members Bryan



and Bean were among those who gave public testimony.

“The climate crisis is real ... it is happening, we see the effects all over the world, extreme weather, wild fire, ocean acidification melting the ice caps ... our own salmon is threatened,” Bean said. “Climate change is real. It is now.”

“Our planet is in crisis,” Bryan said. “That is why I am disappointed you have not taken action to stop the Tacoma LNG. ... The Puyallup Tribe and the city of Tacoma have found much common ground these past few years. I am truly happy about that, but know this: Just as the Puyallup are generous and welcoming people, we are also warriors. We will agree on what we can agree, but when it comes to Tacoma LNG or anything we recognize as a threat to our people and our neighbors, we will not let go.”

How to combat stress: DIY recipe for a bath soak

By Amy Loschert, ND, FABNO

The holiday season can be stressful for many people.

It may come from the mental stressors surrounding challenging family members, financial strain, guilt from eating foods you know are not good for you or drinking alcohol. When we are under stress a hormone called cortisol is released to protect our cells from damage and give us energy.

Unfortunately, excess cortisol can lead to insomnia and a lowered immune system leading to more likelihood of getting sick. So, what can you do to help yourself? Well, if you are a fan of pampering yourself, and you don't mind making your own homemade "medicine," here is a healthy bath salt recipe you will love.

It is said that over 50 percent of us are deficient in magnesium, which can lead to cardiovascular disease and early mortality (DiNicolantonio, 2018). Magnesium is an important mineral that relaxes our muscles on all levels and calms our minds. Using Epsom salt, which is magnesium sulfate, is a great way of getting magnesium into



our bodies through the skin. It is also exfoliating so can help slough off dead tissue on our skin. Adding baking soda and sea salt enhances this effect and encourages toxins to be released from our bodies, especially from our muscle tissue – think sore muscles after a work out or heavy lifting. Adding essential oils that contain their own therapeutic benefits is recommended.

Try the following recipe for a holiday scent that will uplift your mood, stimulate circulation and open your lungs.

Holiday detox bath soak

- ½ cup Epsom salt
- ½ cup baking soda
- ½ cup of sea salt (not table salt)
- 10 drops peppermint essential oil
- 1 1/2 tsp cinnamon powder

Mix the first three ingredients together in a bowl, add cinnamon, stir and then the essential oil and mix well again. Start your bathwater and pour the mixture in as the water is filling the tub. Once in the tub you may spread the mixture around in the water.

Make sure the essential oil is mixed well in the bath salt as it must be diluted in the salt so it doesn't irritate your skin by touching it directly.

Work cited: "Subclinical magnesium deficiency: a principal driver of cardiovascular disease and a public health crisis," published in "Open Heart" on Jan. 13, 2018, by James J DiNicolantonio, James H. O'Keefe and William Wilson.



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***** NOTICE *****

TO: PUYALLUP TRIBAL MEMBERS
FROM: PUYALLUP TRIBAL COUNCIL
DATE: December 30, 2019
SUBJECT: **Puyallup Tribal Elders Advisory Board**
(Elders 55 years and older)

Tribal Council is posting notice for **three (3) Regular positions** on this Board. The Board members will be paid stipends for attendance and participation at Board Meetings. The term length will be three (3) years.

Members on this Board need to be familiar with the *Boards Regulation, Policy and Procedures Manual (Resolution No. 120607)*. You may request a copy to review. The following members are on the Board:

Elder's Advisory Board

- Linda Hayes
- Linda Earl
- Vacancy*
- Vacancy*
- Vacancy*
- Alternates**
- Sally George
- Teddy Simchen

If interested please submit your name by the **deadline of January 30, 2020 at 5:00 p.m.** You may use the prepared sign-up sheets at the Council Reception Desk.

***** NOTICE *****

TO: PUYALLUP TRIBAL MEMBERS
FROM: PUYALLUP TRIBAL COUNCIL
DATE: December 30, 2019
SUBJECT: ***Veteran's Committee***

Tribal Council is posting notice for two (2) **regular positions**. These positions will serve a three (3) year term. The Committee members will be paid stipends for attendance and participation at Committee Meetings.

Members on this Commission need to be familiar with the *Veteran's Committee Operating Procedures – Resolution No. 020506B and the Boards Regulation, Policy and Procedures Manual Resolution No. 120607*. You may request a copy of both the Operating Procedures and Regulation Manual to review.

Veteran's Committee

- Clarence Tougaw
- Rodney Sisson
- Byron Barnes
- Thomas Bean
- John Parizo
- Vacancy*
- Vacancy*

* Michael Sisson -Appointed as the Tribal Veterans Representative 6/4/19

If interested please submit your name by the **deadline of January 30, 2020 at 5:00 p.m.** You may use the prepared sign-up sheets at Council's Reception desk.

***** NOTICE *****

TO: PUYALLUP TRIBAL MEMBERS
FROM: PUYALLUP TRIBAL COUNCIL
DATE: December 30, 2019
SUBJECT: ***Puyallup Tribal Youth Committee***

Tribal Council is posting notice for **four (4) Regular and one (1) Alternate position(s)** open on this Committee. The Committee members will be paid stipends for attendance and participation at Committee Meetings.

Members on this Committee need to be familiar with the *Committees, Commissions, and Boards Regulation, Policy and Procedures Manual (Resolution No. 120607)*. You may request a copy to review.

The following members are currently on the Committee:

Youth Committee

- Daniel McCloud
- Colleen McCloud
- Shelby Pavel
- Vacancy*
- Vacancy*
- Vacancy*
- Alternate:**
- Leanne John
- Ofelia Martinez
- Nicole Barandon-Sutton
- Vacancy*

If interested please submit your name by the **deadline of January 30, 2020 at 5:00 p.m.** You may use the prepared sign-up sheets – see Council Reception desk.

***** NOTICE *****

TO: PUYALLUP TRIBAL MEMBERS
FROM: PUYALLUP TRIBAL COUNCIL
DATE: December 30, 2019
SUBJECT: ***Planning Commission***

Tribal Council is posting notice to for **two (2) regular and one (1) alternate position(s)** on the Planning Commission expiring February 2022.

If you would like to review the **Puyallup Tribal Interim Zoning Ordinance** you may request a copy from Council Staff.

If you are interested in being on this Commission please submit your name by the **January 30, 2020 by 5:00 p.m. deadline.**

You may use sign- up sheets – see the Council Reception desk.

Thank you for your attention to this notice.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Jan. 1

New Year's Day – Puyallup Tribe closed.

Jan. 2

New Year's Day – Puyallup Tribe closed.

Craft Night, open to everyone, Spirit House (2209 E 32nd St, Tacoma), 5:30-8p.m. Contact: Benita Ochoa, 253-232-9439.

Jan. 3

Tiffany Skating, open to Puyallup Tribal Members, Tiffany's Skating Rink (1113 N Meridian, Puyallup), 6-9 p.m. Contact: Mercedes Haack, 253-341-2451.

Jan. 6

Sylvan & Archery, open to the community, Puyallup Tribe Little Wolves Youth Center (5803 N Levee Road, Tacoma), 4-6 p.m. Contact: Mercedes Haack, 253-341-2451.

Jan. 7

Tae Kwon Do, open to the community, Puyallup Tribe Little Wolves Youth Center (5803 N Levee Road Tacoma), 4-6 p.m. Contact Mercedes Haack 253-341-2451.

Canoe Family, open to everyone, Culture Center (3509 72nd St E, Tacoma), 5pm-7pm. Contact: Connie McCloud, 253-389-8729.

Jan. 8

Monster Jam Ticket Handout for Puyallup Tribal members, Tribal Admin (3009 E Portland Ave. Tacoma), noon-5 p.m. Contact: Mercedes Haack, 253-341-2451.

Sylvan & Archery, open to the community, Puyallup Tribe Little Wolves Youth Center (5803 N Levee Road Tacoma), 4-6 p.m. Contact Mercedes Haack, 253-341-2451.

Community Conversation, for Puyallup Tribal Members, Johnny's at Fife (5211 20th St E Fife), 6-8 p.m.

Jan. 9

Craft Night, open to everyone, Spirit House (2209 E 32nd St, Tacoma), 5:30-8p.m. Contact: Benita Ochoa, 253-232-9439.

Culture Night, open to everyone, Culture Center (3509 72nd St E, Tacoma), 5-7 p.m. Contact: Connie McCloud, 253-389-8729.

Monster Jam Ticket Handout for Puyallup Tribal members, Puyallup Tribal Admin (3009 E Portland Ave. Tacoma) noon. Contact: Mercedes Haack, 253-341-2451.

Tae Kwon Do, open to the community, Puyallup Tribe Little Wolves Youth Center (5803 N Levee Road Tacoma), 4-6 p.m. Contact: Mercedes Haack, 253-341-2451.

Jan. 10

Monster Jam Event, Puyallup Tribal Members, Tacoma Dome (2727 E D St, Tacoma), 7 p.m. Contact: Mercedes Haack, 253-341-2451.

Jan. 13

Sylvan & Archery, open to the community, Puyallup Tribe Little Wolves Youth Center (5803 N Levee Road, Tacoma), 4-6 p.m. Contact is Mercedes Haack 253-341-2451.

Jan. 14

Canoe Family, open to everyone, Culture Center (3509 72nd St E, Tacoma), 5-7 p.m. Contact: Connie McCloud, 253-389-8729.

Tae Kwon Do, open to the community, Puyallup Tribe Little Wolves Youth Center (5803 N Levee Road Tacoma), 4-6 p.m. Contact: Mercedes Haack, 253-341-2451.

Jan. 15

Sylvan & Archery, open to the community, Puyallup Tribe Little Wolves Youth Center (5803 N Levee Road, Tacoma), 4-6 p.m. Contact: Mercedes Haack, 253-341-2451.

Jan. 16

Craft Night, open to everyone, Spirit House (2209 E 32nd St, Tacoma), 5:30-8p.m. Contact: Benita Ochoa, 253-232-9439.

Culture Night, open to everyone, Culture Center (3509 72nd St E, Tacoma), 5-7 p.m. Contact: Connie McCloud, 253-389-8729.

School Board Meeting, open to the community, Chief Leschi Schools (5625 52nd St. E, Puyallup), 5-7 p.m.

Tae Kwon Do, open to the community, Puyallup Tribe Little Wolves Youth Center (5803 N Levee Road Tacoma), 4-6 p.m. Contact: Mercedes Haack, 253-341-2451.

Jan. 17

Family Night, open to the community, Puyallup Tribe Little Wolves Youth Center (5803 N Levee Road Tacoma), 6-9 p.m. Contact: Mercedes Haack, 253-341-2451.

Twulshootseed Jam and Potluck Dinner, open to everyone, Spirit House (2209 E 32nd St, Tacoma), 5:30 p.m. Contact: Language Department, 253-382-6086.

Jan. 20

Martin Luther King Day – Puyallup Tribe Closed

Jan. 21

Canoe Family, open to everyone, Culture Center (3509 72nd St E, Tacoma), 5-7 p.m. Contact: Connie McCloud, 253-389-8729.

Tae Kwon Do, open to the community, Puyallup Tribe Little Wolves Youth Center (5803 N Levee Road Tacoma), 4-6 p.m. Contact: Mercedes Haack, 253-341-2451.

Jan. 22

Sylvan & Archery, open to the community, Puyallup Tribe Little Wolves Youth Center (5803 N Levee Road, Tacoma), 4-6 p.m. Contact: Mercedes Haack, 253-341-2451.

Twulshootseed Storytelling Night, open to everyone, Spirit House (2209 E 32nd St., Tacoma), 6-7:30 p.m. Contact Language Department, 253-382-6086.

Jan. 23

Craft Night, open to everyone, Spirit House (2209 E 32nd St., Tacoma), 5:30-8p.m. Contact: Benita Ochoa, 253-232-9439.

Native Teachings, Keeping our Traditions Alive, open to everyone, Puyallup Tribe Little Wolves Youth Center (5803 N Levee Road Tacoma), 9:45 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Parent Dinner, open to the community, Chief Leschi Elementary Gym (5625 52nd St. E, Puyallup), 6 p.m.

Tae Kwon Do, open to the community, Puyallup Tribe Little Wolves Youth Center (5803 N Levee Road Tacoma), 4-6 p.m. Contact: Mercedes Haack, 253-341-2451.

Jan. 24

Family Fun Center, open to Puyallup Tribal Youth, Tukwila Family Fun Center (7300 Fun Center Way, Tukwila), 7-10 p.m. Contact: Mercedes Haack, 253-341-2451.

Jan. 25

Coastal Jam "Drums not Guns," open to everyone, Chief Leschi Schools (5625 52nd St. E, Puyallup), 4 to 11 p.m. Contact: Connie McCloud, 253-389-8729

Huckleberry Jam Making Class, open to everyone, Puyallup Tribe Little Wolves Youth Center (5803 N Levee Road, Tacoma), 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Contact: Angie Totus, 253-320-8361

Jan. 27

Sylvan & Archery, open to the community, Puyallup Tribe Little Wolves Youth Center (5803 N Levee Road, Tacoma), 4-6 p.m. Contact: Mercedes Haack, 253-341-2451.

Jan. 28

Canoe Family, open to everyone, Culture Center (3509 72nd St E, Tacoma), 5-7 p.m. Contact: Connie McCloud, 253-389-8729.

Tae Kwon Do, open to the community, Puyallup Tribe Little Wolves Youth Center (5803 N Levee Road Tacoma), 4-6 p.m. Contact: Mercedes Haack, 253-341-2451.

Jan. 29

Sylvan & Archery, open to the community, Puyallup Tribe Little Wolves Youth Center (5803 N Levee Road, Tacoma), 4-6 p.m. Contact: Mercedes Haack, 253-341-2451.

Jan. 30

Craft Night, open to everyone, Spirit House (2209 E 32nd St, Tacoma), 5:30-8p.m. Contact: Benita Ochoa, 253-232-9439.

Culture Night, open to everyone, Culture Center (3509 72nd St E, Tacoma), 5-7 p.m. Contact: Connie McCloud, 253-389-8729.

Tae Kwon Do, open to the community, Puyallup Tribe Little Wolves Youth Center (5803 N Levee Road Tacoma), 4-6 p.m. Contact: Mercedes Haack, 253-341-2451.

Jan. 31

Bowling, open to Puyallup Tribal Members, Narrows Plaza Bowl (2200 Mildred St W, University Place), 7:30-10 p.m. Contact: Mercedes Haack, 253-341-2451.

Compiled by Puyallup Tribal member Andrea Bob

View more items on the Puyallup Tribe's online calendar at news.puyalluptribe-nsn.gov/events/ and submit items to events@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov.

It is with much joy that we announce the official adoption of Nathan Jay Dillon, son of Anita and Amy Dillon.

We would like to thank all the family and friends who made it out to celebrate what has been 10 years in the making.

Our family is officially complete. From our family to yours, Merry Christmas & Happy New Year.

DILLON STRONG!



Happy 4th Birthday Ila'Lani McCloud!

We love you,
Auntie Rachel and Uncle.



**PUYALLUP TRIBAL NEWS WANTS TO HEAR FROM YOU.
SUBMIT PHOTOS, STORIES, AND CALENDAR ITEMS TO:
NEWS@PUYALLUPTRIBE-NSN.GOV**

STAFF

Community Family Services



Jody Brooks
NCAC-CDP
Director



Teresa Keating Cruell
CDPT
Program Coordinator



Jessica Williams
Administrative Assistant



Jennifer Storey
CFS/PLEAD
Outreach Coordinator

Miller to represent incarcerated tribal members

It is a goal of the Puyallup Tribe of Indians to reduce recidivism rates among Native Americans.

She can be reached at **253-382-6197** or via email at: **mona.miller@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov**.

As such, Tribal Council has designated Mona Miller, the Community Family Services Re-Entry Coordinator, to be the designated representative and sole point of contact for all incarcerated Puyallup Tribal members.

Miller will act as a liaison between incarcerated tribal members, the Department of Corrections and various programs within the tribe and the local community to provide both support and advocacy.



Flames of Recovery



Linda Dillon
Coordinator



Teshay Firethunder
Cook



Mateo Dillon
Puyallup Tribal On-Site Security Officer

CFS staff participate in Thanksgiving meals

Thanksgiving is a season of gratitude and togetherness. In the spirit of the holiday, Community Family Services prepared and served a full Thanksgiving dinner to the community at Flames of Recovery on Monday, Nov. 25.

CFS also participated in the Thanksgiving dinner at the Youth Center. Children had a great time at the CFS booth, where they made turkey hand puppets. They wrote down what they are grateful for on the belly of their puppet to show off to their friends and family.

Tribal Council members Anna Bean and James Rideout attended, along with Council secretaries Angel Robertiello, Lynda Squally and Rosalee McCloud, and staff from the Community Domestic Violence Advocacy Program. All were grateful for the opportunity to serve the Flames of Recovery clients and other members of the community.



2020	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
29		30	31	1 Flames of Recovery Closed	2 Flames of Recovery Closed	3 8pm - AA Meeting	4 11am - 2pm Puyallup Tribal Needle Exchange 7pm - Eee-Koosh-Ewa NA
5		6 Noon - Wellbriety Meeting	7 Noon - AA Meeting 4pm - Tospaye AA	8 Noon - NA Meeting	9 Noon - AA Meeting 7pm - Tospaye AA	10 8pm - AA Meeting	11 11am - 2pm Puyallup Tribal Needle Exchange 7pm - Eee-Koosh-Ewa NA
12		13 Noon - Wellbriety Meeting	14 Noon - AA Meeting 4pm - Tospaye AA	15 Noon - NA Meeting	16 Noon - AA Meeting 7pm - Tospaye AA	17 8pm - AA Meeting	18 11am - 2pm Puyallup Tribal Needle Exchange 7pm - Eee-Koosh-Ewa NA
19		20 Flames of Recovery Closed	21 Noon - AA Meeting 4pm - Tospaye AA	22 Noon - NA Meeting	23 Noon - AA Meeting 7pm - Tospaye AA	24 8pm - AA Meeting	25 11am - 2pm Puyallup Tribal Needle Exchange 7pm - Eee-Koosh-Ewa NA
26		27 Noon - Wellbriety Meeting	28 Noon - AA Meeting 4pm - Tospaye AA	29 Noon - NA Meeting	30 Noon - AA Meeting 7pm - Tospaye AA	31 8pm - AA Meeting	
		3					

Community Family Services
Flames of Recovery
Puyallup Tribal Needle Exchange

'These guys paved the way for us'

By Lisa Pemberton, Puyallup Tribal News staff writer



A group that included tribal activists, writers, lobbyists and other change-makers were inducted into the 2019 National Native American Hall of Fame.

Puyallup Tribal member Nancy Shippentower-Games attended the Nov. 2 ceremony at the Hard Rock Hotel and Casino in Tulsa, Okla. Her uncle, the late Nisqually tribal activist Billy Frank Jr., was one of the 12 inductees. She knew all of the other honorees, too.

"They opened doors that nobody could open," Shippentower-Games said. "They got educated. They did things that nobody else would have done."

The other inductees included: Lucy Covington (d. 1982), Colville; Ada Deer, Menominee; Louise Erdrich, Turtle Mountain Chippewa; Forrest Gerard (d. 2013), Blackfeet; Hattie Kauffman, Nez Perce; Oren Lyons, Onondaga; Richard Oakes (d. 1972), Mohawk; Elizabeth Peratrovich (d. 1958), Tlingit; Pascal Poolaw (d. 1967), Kiowa; Mary Golda Ross (d. 2008), Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma; and Wes Studi, Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma.

James Parker Shield, Little Shell Chippewa, chief executive officer and founder of

the National Native American Hall of Fame, described the inductees as stellar individuals with inspirational achievements.

Shippentower-Games said they were movers and shakers who opened doors in Congress and broke down political barriers.

"Now our people are a powerhouse to be reckoned with in those agencies," she said. "We can make changes. These guys paved the way for us to put our feet in the door."

For more information on the National Native American Hall of Fame, visit www.nativehalloffame.org.

Photo courtesy of Peggen Frank.

Fisheries director Russ Ladley presented Lifetime Achievement Award

By Lisa Pemberton, Puyallup Tribal News staff writer



Fish passages have been built.

Thousands of acres of salmon friendly habitat has been restored.

And local Chinook salmon runs have begun to return, after hitting historic lows about two decades ago.

Those are just a few of the successes led by Puyallup Tribal Fisheries Program Director Russ Ladley, who was honored with a Lifetime Achievement Award by Citizens for a Healthy Bay.

The award was presented during the environmental nonprofit's Stand for Our Sound fundraising event on Nov. 14 at Point Defiance Zoo & Aquarium. Ladley described it as a "tremendous honor."

"I was totally blown away with the event, the preparation on behalf of so many people, the fact that Tribal Council was there to present the award with so many kind words - and that folks managed to keep it a surprise," he said.

A champion for the Tribe and its waterways

Ladley has worked for the tribe since 1988.

"A lot has changed during my tenure," he said. "Fisheries has grown significantly from less than a 10-person staff when I started, to over 30 today. Unfortunately, the number of tribal fisherman has dwindled in response to stock declines and reduced harvest opportunity."

Tribal Council vice chairman Bill Sterud said Ladley is a champion for the tribe, the Puyallup River and its waterways, and has been a key figure in the restoration and protection of the salmon fishery on the Puyallup River.

"The salmon fishery of the Puyallup River used to be hampered by the Electron Diversion Dam, which for over 100 years blocked over 30 miles of prime salmon spawning and rearing habitat," Sterud said during the award ceremony. "Russ helped lead the effort that ended that blockage in 2000, and he helped get PSE to build an adult fish ladder around the dam."

Ladley also helped lead an effort to remove salmon-killing Tacoma Public Utilities pipeline on the White River, and helped identify strategies on where to redirect it, according to Fisheries staff.

More work ahead

Ladley serves on numerous boards including the Puyallup River Watershed Council, and committees and groups that influence recovery in the watershed. He said local tribes and their partners have made some great strides in habitat restoration and fish passage improvements, but more work needs to be done.

"The biggest challenge we face is preservation of water quality and water quantity within our streams and rivers and the many pressures associated with the increasing number of people in Pierce County and throughout Puget Sound," he said.

Patrick Reynolds with the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe's Fisheries Division was one of several people who wrote in support of a Lifetime Achievement Award for Ladley.

"Russ Ladley has worked tirelessly 'to correct the 20th century legacy that has so altered the natural riverine processes,'" Reynolds wrote. "His great effort offers us a brighter future for our rivers today (ironically in part, by clouding them with more wood and shade!), as well as the delightful prospect of more fishing."

Photo courtesy of Lisa Anderson, for the Puyallup Tribe.

Elders Thanksgiving Luncheon 2019

THE PUYALLUP TRIBAL ELDERS' ANNUAL THANKSGIVING LUNCHEON WAS HELD NOV. 22.

Photos by Puyallup Tribal member Jennifer Squally.



Elders upcoming events

Jan. 3: Spa Day

Jan. 17: Puyallup Tribal Elders Luncheon

Jan 29: Bingo

Call **Judy LeGarde** at **253-680-5494**, or **Vernetta Miller** at **253-680-5482**, to reserve your spot today.

Events are subject to change. Elders must be 55 and older to participate, except for the Puyallup Tribal Elders Luncheon which is 45 and older.

CLS students participate in annual Turkey Trot

By Lisa Pemberton
Puyallup Tribal News staff writer

Students at Chief Leschi Schools were able to burn some calories and earn Thanksgiving dinner items during the school's annual "Turkey Trot" on Nov. 20.

Elementary and middle school students raced around the school to the football field. High school students ran around the school twice and then to the football field.

First place winners earned a turkey and \$30 Safeway gift card, second place runners won a turkey, and third place runners each took home a pumpkin pie.

View a photo gallery of the event at puyalluptribe-nsn.gov.

Elementary (grades 3-5) first place winners:

Bryon Flores, Rosetta Berry, Dontae Simmons, Xitlali Renteria, Jayden Cortez-Shippentower and Marilyn Gonzales

Secondary (grades 6-12) first place winners

Adriel Flores, Nevaeh Woodward, Issiah Kalama, Cecilia Dillon, Syxx Bullplume, Aliah Roy, Tameem Sarwary II, Wakiyan Cuny and Damien Roy

Group photos courtesy of Chief Leschi Schools, event photos by Puyallup Tribal member Jennifer Squally.



Puyallup Tribe rings in the holidays with annual Christmas Parade and party

By Alex Harrison
Puyallup Tribal member

The Puyallup Tribe held its annual Christmas Parade and ceremonial tree lighting on Dec. 7.

Hundreds of community members lined the streets along Portland Avenue around 4:30 p.m. Families and their children patiently waited for the floats to give off a show. Once the tribal police barricaded the street, the parade began.

Dozens of tribal members drove down the street with their colorful floats, all while throwing candy, pencils and glow sticks out for the kids. Santa and Mrs. Claus arrived on a sleigh, with an elf who closely resembled the tribal chairman David Z. Bean.

The parade route ended at the Administration Building and a firework display in the Tribal Court's parking lot capped off the parade with a bang.

Afterward, everyone was invited to the Emerald Queen Casino's Event Tent for a Ceremonial Tree Lighting.

People gathered at the EQC, and shortly after, the Tribal Council lit the tree and thanked everyone for attending. A healthy dinner and non-alcoholic beverages were served to everyone in attendance.

"We created this event to give back to the community," said Council member Sylvia Miller.

"It was so awesome to see all our families participate in a healthy event," added Council member Annette Bryan. "My heart is full of joy."

The party was festive. Santa Claus was available to take pictures, and the gingerbread house competition was truly a thrill.

Some singers came on stage in the event room to provide entertainment for the crowd, and lastly, children were invited on stage to sing their favorite Christmas songs.

The holidays are some people's favorite time of year. It's a time to come home to our families and spend time together. For some it is a time of healing.

Council member James Rideout specifically thought the event was a great way to close out the year.

"Anytime we come together with food and kinship it is a beautiful day," he said. "I want to thank the tribe for providing us this opportunity to heal together."

Photos by Puyallup Tribal member Jennifer Squally.





See more great photos at puyalluptribe-nsn.gov

Chief Leschi's basketball and wrestling teams show promise

By Katie Manzanares
Puyallup Tribal Member

Who's ready for some winter sports?

High school winter sports are in full swing with practices and regular season games.

Here's a preview of Chief Leschi High School's winter sports teams.

Boys varsity basketball



The varsity boys basketball season began with a win during their Dec. 2 season opener when Chief Leschi beat Seattle Lutheran 49-62.

Fans of the Warriors will have plenty more to watch as the season progresses.

Head coach Scott Halasz is excited to see where this season will take them this year after their trip to state tournament last year.

Skilled players from freshman to seniors are on this year's roster, which is full of talent-rich players along with a few newcomers who transferred to the school and are bringing additional promise.

Girls varsity basketball



Don't miss any of the 2019-20 season of Chief Leschi girls varsity basketball, led by varsity coach Jarrod Plummer and assistant coaches Danielle Stewart and Tera Baker.

"We are looking forward to building off the strong foundations that have been laid by the ones who came before us. We have a great group of young ladies who have a chance to do something special this year, and we are setting our sights on making it to the state tournament to bring home a championship for our community ʔəsk'wədiitubuʔəd čəʔ" (we are grateful to your folks), said Plummer.

The Warrior ladies started the season showing a lot promise with a win from

their season opener on Dec. 2 against Seattle Lutheran 75-18.

The team is led by some strong ladies, senior Alicia Pluff, sophomore Mylina Pluff and senior Cynthia Laplante. The Warriors also have some newcomers to the team that are already showing promise. Stay tuned for an exciting season to come.

Boys and girls wrestling



The wrestling team led by coach Carl Lorton is growing strong. This year is the biggest turn out for the wrestling team in school's history.

"We're super excited to have about 20, including five girls wrestlers turn out this year," said Lorton. "The season is early, we have a lot of hard work to do but the coaches are excited for the progress our wrestlers are making. Go Warriors!"

The Warrior wrestling program will host their first home competitions on Jan. 13 and 15.

For more information including full rooster and game schedule please visit www.pacificathletics.org

Photos courtesy of Chief Leschi Schools.

Interested in a health career?

APPLICATIONS SOUGHT FOR ROOTS TO WINGS PROGRAM

By Mimi Lampert
CLS Secondary Math and Science Coach

Roots to Wings is a health sciences career pathway program that serves the Native American and Hispanic students in grades 6-12 from Chief Leschi Schools, the Mount Adams School District and Yakama Nation Tribal School.



Roots to Wings works in collaboration with Heritage University and the Pacific Northwest University of Health Sciences in Yakima.

Chief Leschi students participate in the program sessions approximately once

a month from September to November and February to April. Students travel to Yakima for an evening session, spend the night and then travel home the next day.

Each session opens with a Native American culture presentation and is

Continued on page 17

Continued from page 16

followed by a STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics) lesson. This year's theme is "Water." Sessions are focusing on the following sub-themes:

October: What is clean water and how can you create a filter to purify water?

November: How does the Earth filter water and what are lamprey?

February: STEM Career Fair (weather permitting).

March: To be determined.

April: Closing ceremony.

This is an incredible opportunity for CLS students to learn more about the health fields and what it is like to stay overnight away from home. Students also get the opportunity meet other students from the Yakima-area as they work together at each session.

Students must apply to attend the sessions. Applications are being accepted from students in grades 8-11. Students must have good attendance, good behavior status with the school and passing all their classes to apply.

For more information, contact Anjelica Harvey at anjelica.harvey@leschischools.org or call the high school office at **253-445-6000**.

Roots to Wings Summer Program

In addition, students who attend the monthly Roots to Wings sessions are eligible to apply to a seven-week summer science course at Pacific Northwest University in Yakima.

Two CLS students, Yesinia Jackson and Isabel Cruz, attended the summer of 2019 session, which included daily workouts, weekly science labs, a cultural immersion week, job shadow experiences and final capstone project presentations.

They showed tremendous dedication and perseverance completing the course and representing our school well. We are very proud of them.

Photos courtesy of Chief Leschi Schools.

Chief Leschi hosts winter powwow

Chief Leschi Schools held a powwow on Dec. 6. Families and community members were invited to join students in the event.



Photo courtesy of Chief Leschi Schools

**ATTENTION
PUYALLUP TRIBAL MEMBER
STUDENTS**

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN GETTING WORK EXPERIENCE WHILE YOU GO TO SCHOOL?

ACCOUNTING INTERNSHIP JOB ANNOUNCEMENT
(Re)Opens: December 3, 2019 Closes: January 3, 2020

The Tribal Administration HR Department is looking for Tribal Members interested in taking part in an Internship Program in the Accounting Department working with DAP Services, Inc.

Anyone interested should apply online at: <https://usr55.dayforcehcm.com/CandidatePortal/en-US/ptoiad> or visit the Puyallup Tribe's website employment page at <http://www.puyallup-tribe.com/employment/>.

Applicants should upload a resume of previous work experience and/or education, a one-page personal statement as to why you are interested in this program, and a copy of transcripts or schedule.

- Successful applicants must be:
- ✓ currently enrolled in a two- or four-year accredited college or vocational school;
 - ✓ pursuing a degree in accounting, business, or related field;
 - ✓ maintaining a GPA of at least 2.5;
 - ✓ have at least a beginner knowledge of Microsoft Word & Excel; and
 - ✓ have basic math, 10-key, and communication skills.

Duties will be dependent upon previous work experience and level of schooling received. This is a part-time, 10-29 hours per week program, and will be flexible to adjust for class schedules and study needs. Salary is \$15.53/hour, no benefits.

If you have any questions, please call Human Resources at (253) 573-7863 or email jobs@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov.

**TRIBAL WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT
PROGRAM INFORMATION**

Attention All Department Directors & Supervisors!

Are you overwhelmed with stacks of unfiled documents?

Will the upcoming months bring an increase in outdoor/indoor maintenance?

Do you need a little extra help with a research project or presentation?

Tribal Workforce Development offers a 240 Hour Program (6 weeks) that allows you to temporarily hire **Puyallup Tribal Members** at no expense to your own budget!

You will be supplying a client with the opportunity to develop a myriad of job skills, enhancing their work history, and establishing confidence with securing meaningful employment.

All TWFD clients are over the age of 18 and must complete a thorough application and a background release form that is used by and processed through Human Resources.

Want more information about this program?

Please call, email, or swing by TWFD and we will answer any further questions!

Gina LaPointe, Director
Office: 253.573.7857
Room 120
Gina.LaPointe@puyalluptribe.com

Heidi Bostrom, Case Manager
Office: 253.382.6033
Room 119
Heidi.Bostrom@puyalluptribe.com

haʔtidup ʔə ʔalalus ʔə ʔacittalbiᵂ

'A nice piece of land for the traditions/customs of the First People'

Puyallup Tribe Culture Center



3509 East 72nd St.
Tacoma WA 98404
(253) 680-5684 (253) 680-5681



Connie McCloud
Cultural Director



Clinton McCloud
Assistant Director



Denise Reed
Cultural Coordinator



Angie Totus
Cultural Activities
Coordinator II



Michael Hall
Cultural Coordinator/
Carver

Excerpts from 'Teachings of the Tree People: The Work of Bruce Miller, subiyay'

"When we hold on to our ancient traditional customs and language, we remain intact like a rainforest that has all kinds of things to offer. And like the roots that hold us together is our knowledge and practicing the ways of our ancestral teachings."

Winter

"Our great time of holiness was the winter months. It was the time our spirit awakened. It was the time our melancholy was placated by the sing of our spirit songs. We always looked as children at the emergence of winter as 'now it's time to hear all the stories.' We just hear things better in the crispness of winter."

A note from Cultural Director Connie McCloud

My name is Cedar Moon Woman.

I have a sister, Peggy McCloud and three brothers, Farron, Miles and Gary McCloud.

My grandparents were George McCloud Sr. and Rose Wells McCloud, my father was Merle McCloud. My mother was Berniece Secena McCloud, her parents were Nancy Beckwith Secena and Murphy Secena.

My grandfather came to our house for Thanksgiving dinner one year. He shook the whipped cream can to put whipped cream on his pumpkin pie. Of course the whipped cream shoots across the table and gets all over me.

The greatest gift you can give your family is tell them your family tree, and the stories that become your "Sacred Forest."

'Rock Your Mocs' a huge success

Every year the Puyallup Tribal Culture Department holds a moccasin making class that starts in October and usually lasts about six weeks.

This year the moccasin class had a huge turnout, so it was extended until the end of November. The result: 110 new pairs of moccasins.

"Our community sure put their best 'Indigenous foot' forward," said Cultural



Director Connie McCloud. "Most were making their first pair of moccasins."

"I was also happy to see our students rock their mocs at local pow-wows and special events," added Angie Totus, a cultural activities coordinator.

The Culture Department raises its hands up to Denise Reed (lead teacher), Victoria Horrell and Shirley LaPointe for their work on Rock Your Mocs.

A note of thanks

The Culture Department would like to say "thank you" to the Puyallup Tribe for the donation of the Buffalo hide.

"We made many fine moccasins from the hides," McCloud said.



It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas


The Culture Department held its annual Christmas Ornament Making class at the Youth Center. It was the largest one yet.

"We had almost one hundred participants," said Cultural Director Connie McCloud. "They were able to weave cedar into ornaments, and make a drum or a rattle."


Tanya Markishtum taught weaving cedar Christmas balls, Denise Reed taught cedar Christmas bells and Angie Totus taught cedar reindeers. Meanwhile, Clinton McCloud taught drum making, Mike Hall taught cedar canoe rattles, and Joshua Jones taught cedar feather ornaments.

Peggy McCloud and Teresa Harvey oversaw children activities, which included teddy bear button blankets, pine cone Christmas trees, candy cane reindeers, ornament decorating and much more.





TRIBAL WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT



Mission

The intent of the Puyallup Tribe of Indians' Tribal Workforce Development Program (TWFD) is to provide our membership an avenue to pursue opportunities of securing meaningful employment. Our staff will strive to seek employment for our members both outside and within the various Puyallup Tribal programs and Workforce departments. Tribal Development staff will coordinate with identifying assist Tribal future meeting

Purpose

With employment becoming more difficult to obtain and the requirements for entry level jobs seemingly out of reach due to past felonies/incarcerations, lack of job skills/education, or you simply had an event in your life that prevented you from working, Tribal Workforce Development's programs are readily available to Puyallup Tribal Members who wish to improve their quality of life through hard work and a dedication to self-improvement.

240 Hour Program:

This program provides 240 hours of full-time/part-time employment to Puyallup Tribal Members, paid at the recognized minimum wage. During this time, members will be developing job skills and employment history to help improve their eligibility for permanent full-time jobs within the Tribe or other Tribal entities. Once the program hours have been exhausted you are eligible to re-apply for further job placement after our October 1st fiscal year.

Clean Our Rez Program:

Clean Our Rez (COR) is a 240 hour program that offers the possibility of a one year employment admission that provides full-time employment to Tribal Members who are willing to work outdoors cleaning up the Puyallup Tribe's reservation. This job is vitally important to keeping the appearance of our reservation beautiful, safe of any potentially dangerous or hazardous litter, and offers 240 hours to one year of developing outdoor maintenance skills, applicable to a wide variety of permanent full-time jobs offered at the Tribe or other Tribal entities.

Eligibility Criteria

In order for any person to participate in the Tribal Workforce Development programs you **must be a Puyallup Tribal Member 18+ years of age**. Upon deciding to participate in the program(s) please come prepared with your Puyallup Tribal I. D., as this is required to complete the application process. It will be mandatory for you to fill out our department application along with one for Human Resources if a current one is not on file in order to partake in the available programs. A standard Human Resources background check is required prior to placement.

Contact Information: Gina LaPointe, TWFD Director: 253.573.7857, Room 120
Heidi Bostrom- Case Manager 253.382.6033, Room 119
Daniel Duenas Jr., Case Manager 253.573.7924, Room 117

Santa's helpers visit Chief Leschi Schools



Puyallup Tribal Council members James Rideout, Annette Bryan and Anna Bean helped spread some holiday cheer by participating in Chief Leschi Schools' "giving tree" program on Dec. 18.

The annual event provides holiday gifts and food for families in need.

Photos courtesy of Chief Leschi Schools.

Tribal Council thanks outgoing City Council members



Puyallup Tribal Council Chairman David Z. Bean and Council members Annette Bryan and Anna Bean blanketed outgoing Tacoma City Council members Anders Ibsen and Ryan Mello at the end of the Dec. 17 City Council meeting.

"While we have some deep disagreements, we have also accomplished good things working

together," Bryan wrote on Facebook. "We thanked them for their leadership on affordable housing, increasing minimum wage, transportation, recognizing LGTB2AI community, and passing the climate emergency."

Photo by Ehren Flygare for the Puyallup Tribe.

Tribal Council enacts new railroad tax

By Katie Manzanares
Puyallup Tribal Member

The Puyallup Tribal Council recently enacted a railroad tax into tribal law.

The tribe will begin collecting the tax in 2020. It will apply to the Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railway and the Union Pacific Railroad that runs throughout the reservation boundaries.

The tax will be based on the amount of operating property the railroads have

within the boundaries of the Puyallup Indian Reservation.

During the Land Claims Settlement in 1990, the Tribe agreed not to impose a tax on either railroad for 30 years. The council took action earlier this year in order to have the tax in place when that moratorium expires in March. The revenue raised by the tax will go into the tribe's general fund, which

will support the tribal government's programs for the benefit of the membership and the community.

The exact dollar amount that will be raised by the tax is still being calculated and will ultimately depend on the formula that was initially spelled out in the Land Claims Settlement. More information about the tax is expected to be released in upcoming months.

The 2020 Decennial Census: Why being counted matters

By Brandi Douglas
Puyallup Tribal Member

Race. Ancestry. Numbers. Data.

The Census.

What does it mean for the indigenous population, and why is it crucially important to participate?

For many indigenous people, taking part in the 2020 decennial census might be a fleeting thought.

After all, the federal government's treatment of indigenous people throughout history has been unquestionably horrendous, garnering a justifiable degree of distrust. Not to mention the magnitude of attempted erasure of indigenous peoples that lingers to this very day.

But despite these facts, what if choosing to take part in the census represented something larger than any historical attempt to silence indigenous peoples? And instead, was a degree by which indigenous communities and individuals are able to practice self-determination by accruing the means and monies required to adequately support direly needed social services?

State, local and tribal impacts

According to The Leadership Conference Education Fund's piece, "Will you count? American Indians and Alaskan Natives in the 2020 census," the decennial census provides for an accurate count of the U.S. population every 10 years.

The results gathered from the census directly affects who is seated in the U.S. House of Representatives; the designation of district lines; state and local government matters; allocation of well over \$800 billion in federal funding to state and local governments; and assistance that helps communities navigate educational matters, housing and more.

But how has any of this directly expressed itself in the development of the Puyallup Tribal community?

Puyallup Tribal elder Ramona Bennett explains: "In the mid-60s, we realized we weren't getting services because we didn't have documented service populations.

I CAN

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2020 Census jobs provide:

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For more information or help applying, please call
1-855-JOB-2020

Federal Relay Service:
1-800-877-8339 TTY/ASCII
www.gsa.gov/fedrelay

The U.S. Census Bureau is an Equal Opportunity Employer.



A census was coming up in 1970, so we all got busy and we counted. Our schools, clinic, job training, housing, food, etc., are the direct result of the 1970 census."

According to "Native Americans and the U.S. Census: A Brief Historical Survey," by Margaret Jobe, it wasn't until 1890 that the government was able to provide a complete report on the Indian population. Prior to that point, there were varying degrees of contention on what constituted an "Indian."

Aside from the government attempting to form a concrete definition, many indigenous people remained reluctant to participate in a system that had been self-serving.

"We never responded to (the) census," Bennett said. "Partly because our children had been dragged off to residential schools. Partly because white people prying into our business was just intrusive and scary."



D-3218AI

Protection of privacy

Although that fear may not be bound to the same circumstances in present day, it still exists.

With issues surrounding citizenship and a largely blatant disregard for indigenous people by today's current administration, data can look like a dangerous tool.

Joshua Fliegel, tribal partnership specialist for the U.S. Census Bureau, Seattle region, emphasizes the legal web protecting the data being collected.

"The Census Bureau is bound by Title 13 of the U.S. Code ... and under that cannot release any identifiable information about you, your home, or your business, even to law enforcement agencies," he said. "The law ensures that your private data is protected and that your answers cannot be used against you by any government agency or court ... you are kept anonymous."

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Fliegel has been working alongside a Puyallup Tribal Census Complete Count Committee, approved by the Tribal Council. Complete Count Committees are composed of government and community leaders tasked with developing and implementing census awareness.

An accurate count will help the tribe

Numerous members of the tribe's Complete Count Committee, including Jennifer Keating and Robert Barandon of the tribe's Planning Department as well as Eugena Buena-Douglas with Puyallup Tribal Housing, said an accurate count will help the Tribe.

"Native Americans are the most undercounted population in Pierce County and countrywide ... for every Native person that does not participate in the census, our social services risks losing out on up to \$3,000 a person," Keating said. "This is a deal-breaker for vital services like our domestic violence program. If we want these services, we have to participate. They are not guaranteed, and by not participating we are putting a greater burden on tribal funds."

When asked about when youth should begin to participate in census education, Barandon said "there are a lot of adults that don't even know these things about the census, which is one of the main reasons why these Complete Count Committees exist. So in my mind it makes sense to introduce it as early as possible."

For Douglas, sharing knowledge with the tenants she encounters daily is crucial for participation. "I have made sure tenants know about the Census Bureau and the temporary jobs they have available at this time, as well as the history of the census in the United States," Douglas said. "The next steps will be to have informational sessions with Q&A opportunities for the tenants so that they are well informed and can confidently participate."

And such participation is no longer confined to the traditional visit by a census taker to your residence.

"For the first time people can take the census online," Barandon said. "In this day and age when everything is digital, it's an easy and accessible way for people to participate."

The 2020 Census will begin April 1. Learn more about it at www.census.gov.



Puyallup Tribe of Indians
Community Domestic Violence Advocacy Program (CDVAP)



WOMEN'S DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SUPPORT GROUP

tiḵiḵdx^w čəx^w k^wi tuʔəḷ tuʔaciḵtalbiḵ^w. - *Protect future generations.*

Wednesdays - 5pm to 9pm

Location: 1501 Alexander Ave E • Fife, WA 98424

SINGING • DRUMMING • SHARING



A children's group and childcare is provided during the women's group.
To arrange transportation please call 253-680-5499 before 2pm

24/7 Hotline Call or Text 253.722.3518
or Call 253.680.5499 Press 0 After Hours

Puyallup Tribe of Indians Community Domestic Violence Advocacy Program (CDVAP)

1501 Alexander Avenue E. Fife, WA 98424



Our Services

- One on One Advocacy and Support
- Safety Planning
- Support Groups
- Secured Shelter
- Resource Referral
- Community Education and Outreach
- Legal Advocacy
- Transportation to program Services

Who is Eligible?

CDVAP serves Puyallup Tribal members, the tribal community, and anyone in need of assistance in ending the violence in their lives. Our shelter assists Native Americans, Native Americans with children, Non-Natives with Native children, or Non-Natives with a Native perpetrator. * Must be enrolled in a federally recognized tribe.

How to Access Services

Call 253.680.5499 to speak with an advocate. You will be asked what kind of services you are seeking and depending on your answer you will be directed to the correct person. You will also be asked some routine questions and to schedule a brief intake to begin the process of accessing services.

By Michael Sisson

Puyallup Tribal Veterans Representative

The Puyallup Tribal Veterans Committee is in the process of collecting names for a lottery/drawing to attend the 75th Anniversary of the Iwo Jima Flag Raising Commemoration Parade on Feb. 22.

This event is held in Sacaton, Arizona. It honors Ira Hayes, a World War II United States Marine who participated in the raising of the American flag over Iwo Jima after the Americans took the hill back from the Japanese during World War II.

This is an annual parade that Puyallup Tribal Council has allowed Puyallup Tribal Veterans to attend for more than a decade. It is great to be recognized as a regular attendee at the parade by local veterans and others who have attended the parade before.

The Tribal Veterans Committee would like to offer attendance to other Puyallup Tribal Veterans who have not had the opportunity to attend this event in the past. There will be a van available for veterans who cannot carry a flag with the color guard.

If you wish to participate with the Puyallup Tribal Color Guard in this event, please submit your request in writing no later than Jan. 14 to Puyallup Tribe of Indians; ATTN: Tribal Veterans Representative; 3009 East Portland Avenue; Tacoma, WA 98404-4926.

Wisconsin powwow May 15-17

The Puyallup Tribal Veterans Committee is also in the process of collecting names for a lottery/drawing to attend the 31st Annual Veterans of the Menominee Nation "Gathering of Warriors" Pow-Wow, which is held on the Menominee Indian Reservation in the Woodland Bowl, Keshena, Wis. on May 15-17.

This will be the ninth year the Puyallup Tribal Council has allowed Puyallup Tribal Veterans to attend this annual event. We are also hoping to take along the Puyallup Tribal Princess Kylie Reed.

The Tribal Veterans Committee would like to offer attendance to all other Puyallup Tribal Veterans who have not had the opportunity to attend this event in the past.



Members of the Puyallup Tribal Veterans Committee participated in the tribe's annual Christmas Parade on Dec. 7. Photo by Puyallup Tribal member Jennifer Squally.

The Puyallup Tribe has a strong connection to our Tribal Veteran brothers of the People of the "Wild Rice," the Menominee Nation, from December 2011 when the J.M. Martinac Shipbuilding Company of Tacoma launched a Navy Tug, the YT-807 "Menominee." Menominee Nation veterans came to Tacoma for the launch. The "Menominee" was deployed to Japan to work with her sister tug, the YT-806 "Puyallup," which was launched and deployed to Japan earlier in 2011. The Menominee Tribal Veterans returned to visit and present their Eagle Staff and Colors for our annual Labor Day Pow-Wow in September 2012 and in 2016.

Should you be interested in assisting with the "Raising of the Family Flags," the "Veteran's Snake Dance," and in carrying the colors for Grand Entry as well as participating in the other Pow-Wow festivities, please submit your request in writing no later than April 14 to Puyallup Tribe of Indians; ATTN: Tribal Veterans Representative; 3009 East Portland Avenue; Tacoma, WA 98404-4926.

Tribal General Membership Meeting on Jan. 25

On Saturday, Jan. 25, at 10 a.m. there will be a Tribal General Membership Meeting at the EQC Riverboat, located at 2102 East Alexander Avenue; Tacoma, WA 98421. Puyallup Tribal Veterans will post colors for this event. Please arrive no later than 9:45 am.

Alternate location for Surprise Lake Powwow on March 7

On Saturday, March 7, the Puyallup Tribal Veterans will post the colors for Surprise

Lake Middle School Powwow at 1 p.m. Due to the construction at Surprise Lake Middle School, this year's Powwow will be held at Puyallup High School, located at 105 7th St SW, Puyallup, WA 98371. Please arrive no later than 12:45 pm.

State Cannabis Conference March 25

On Wednesday, March 25, the Puyallup Tribal Veterans will post the colors for Washington State Medical Cannabis Conference at the Greater Tacoma Convention Center, located at 1500 Commerce Street; Tacoma, WA 98402. Please watch for more information.

On Thursday, March 26, 2020, the Puyallup Tribal Veterans will retire the colors for Washington State Medical Cannabis Conference at the Greater Tacoma Convention Center, located at 1500 Commerce Street; Tacoma, WA 98402. Please watch for more information.

The uniform for these events will be black trousers, black shoes, long sleeve white shirt, our white Tribal Veterans ball cap and the Pendleton Grateful Nation Vest that we wear to all Tribal veteran events (please see the picture to the bellow).



Find us on Facebook under Puyallup Tribal Veterans.



PTHA is Hiring
 For a list of jobs, visit eptha.com
 or call the job line: 253-593-0101

PTHA January Calendar				
Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri
30	31 PTHA CLOSED At 12:00 pm	Jan 1 PTHA CLOSED	2 PTHA CLOSED	3 Positive Indian Parenting 3:00pm-4:30pm
6	7	8 Wellness Workshops 12:00pm-1:00pm Pulling for Wellbriety 12:00pm – 1:00pm Grief Speaks 1:00pm – 2:00 pm	9	10 Positive Indian Parenting 3:00pm-4:30pm
13	14	15 Wellness Workshops 12:00pm-1:00pm Pulling for Wellbriety 12:00pm – 1:00pm Grief Speaks 1:00pm – 2:00 pm	16	17 Positive Indian Parenting 3:00pm-4:30pm
20 PTHA CLOSED	21	22 Wellness Workshops 12:00pm-1:00pm Pulling for Wellbriety 12:00pm – 1:00pm Grief Speaks 1:00pm – 2:00 pm	23 Anger Management Group 11:00am-12:30pm	24 Positive Indian Parenting 3:00pm-4:30pm
27	28	29 Wellness Workshops 12:00pm-1:00pm Pulling for Wellbriety 12:00pm – 1:00pm Grief Speaks 1:00pm – 2:00 pm	30 Anger Management Group 11:00am-12:30pm	31 Positive Indian Parenting 3:00pm-4:30pm

New Year, New You

Take steps to a healthier you by attending PTHA’s Wellness Workshops! These weekly workshops offer different topics to help you on your wellness journey.



January 8, 2020

12:00 p.m. – 1:00 p.m.

Topic: *Tobacco Cessation*

Learn how PTHA can help you quit smoking/vaping



January 15, 2020

12:00 p.m. – 1:00 p.m.

Topic: *Exercise*

This interactive class will get you moving and teach you the most effective exercises to fit your lifestyle



January 22, 2020

12:00 p.m. – 1:00 p.m.

Topic: *Food Preserving*

Learn about safely preserving food with canning, freezing, and pickling



January 29, 2020

12:00 p.m. – 1:00 p.m.

Topic: *Talk with a Doc*

Get answers to your questions about diabetes, general health and medical appointments

All workshops will be held in PTHA’s Community Health Kitchen and will include light healthy snacks. For more information, please call **253-593-0232, ext. 534.**

PTHA Installs Water Bottle Filling Stations at Chief Leschi School

In an effort to increase water intake with our youth, Puyallup Tribal Health Authority recently used its Water First! grant to install three water bottle filling stations at Chief Leschi School.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, sugar-sweetened beverages, such as soft drinks, fruit drinks, sports drinks, energy drinks, sweetened milk and any other beverages to which



sugar has been added – are the largest source of added sugar with no nutritional value and a major contributor of calories in the U.S. diet.

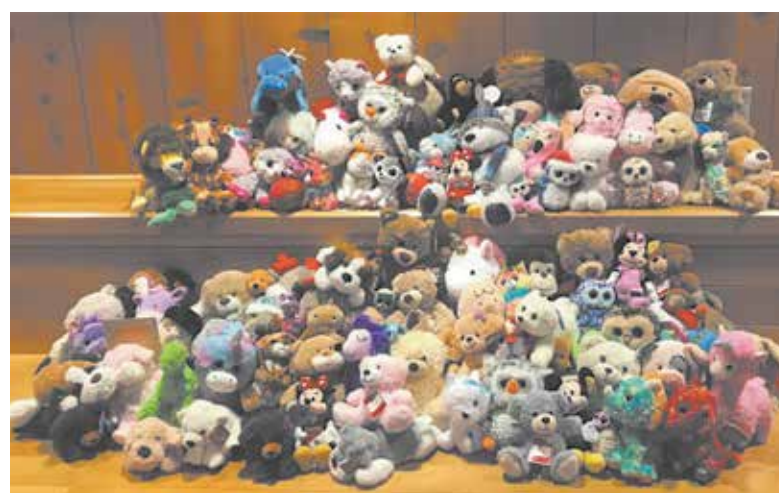
Drinking these sugar-sweetened drinks has been linked to obesity and nutrition related diseases. Native American children, in particular, have been extremely affected.

“Thank you PTHA for all the help getting these purchased on behalf of CLS. All three water bottle filling stations have been installed. All are working fine...” from Chief Leschi Director of Operations

Puyallup Tribal Health Authority will continue to develop and implement strategies that promote healthy habits for children.

PTHA’s Holiday Toy Drive

Puyallup Tribal Health Authority employees donated stuffed toys for Puyallup Tribal Police to use on patrols to help comfort children in traumatic situations.



Take Action to Prevent the Flu

Puyallup Tribal Health Authority urges you to take the following actions to protect yourself and others from influenza (the flu):

- Get vaccinated! Call PTHA for current flu vaccine clinic dates.
- Cough or sneeze into the inside of your elbow. Never use your hands.
- Wash your hands often with soap and water. If soap and water are not available, use an alcohol-based hand rub.
- Avoid touching your eyes, nose and mouth. Germs spread this way.
- Keep your body healthy by eating a variety of fresh fruits and veggies,

take a daily multivitamin, exercise for at least 30 minutes each day, get at least 8 hours of sleep each night, don’t smoke or drink alcohol.

- Try to avoid close contact with sick people.
- If you are sick with flu-like illness, PTHA recommends that you stay home for at least 24 hours after your fever is gone. Call PTHA’s Triage for medical advice instead of coming to the clinic.
- While sick, limit contact with others as much as possible to keep from infecting them.
- Call PTHA for more information on getting the flu vaccine **253-593-0232**.



Language Program debuts new Twulshootseed books

haʔ sləxil txʷəl gʷəlapu, siʔiʔab dʔiišəd, dsyayayəʔ. Good day to you all, our honorable friends and relatives.

The Puyallup Tribal Language Department is happy to present the first txʷəlšucid book series of 20 titles, produced through the MICA Pathways Grant.

“This past year our office staff wrote and translated 40 books focusing on our community,” said Puyallup Tribal Language Program Director Amber Hayward. “We made a call to Puyallup Tribal artists to provide illustrations and photographs for these books. We had enough funding from the grant to print a limited amount of 20 book titles, in addition to alphabet and self-narration cards.”

The goal is to get the books into the homes of tribal community members to read with their families, to promote Lushootseed literacy and for teachers to read them with their children at

Grandview Early Learning Center and at Chief Leschi Schools, Sterud Hayward said.

“This will assist our community in beginning to feel comfortable with the language and confident enough to share with their families,” she added

Access the books

Thanks to technology, the books can be easily accessed by anyone.

Audio for the books have been loaded on the Language Department’s SoundCloud account at: <https://soundcloud.com/twulshootseed/sets>

Videos for the books are loaded on Language Department’s YouTube account at: https://www.youtube.com/playlist?list=PLUrqJGap7L7wFAfl_0Jo_vGXrew4COYHj



Toyela Pardo looks at one of the Language Program’s new books at Grandview Early Learning Center. Photo by Language Instructor, Lenissa Grover.

TRIBE OFFERS HUNTER SAFETY COURSE

The Puyallup Tribe’s Hunting and Wildlife Department will host a hunter safety class at 10 a.m. on Jan. 18 at the Youth Center, Building C, 5803 N. Levee Road, Tacoma.

Participants are required to complete an online portion of the class prior Jan. 18. The tribe is offering the required field skills evaluation portion of the certification, which is required for anyone who wants a hunting license and was born after Jan. 1, 1972.

Learn more about the online course at <https://www.hunter-ed.com/washington/>.

Questions? Contact Hunting Director Dan Sandstrom at 253-405-7504.

Call for historic photos

The Historic Preservation Department is looking for photos related to the Fishing Wars, in preparation of the 50th anniversary of the standoff at the Puyallup encampment.

If you have photos related to the Fishing Wars that you wish to share, send an email to historicpreservation@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov or call 253-573-7965.

txʷəlšucid Jam



The Language Program is sharing the new txʷəlšucid songs to our community

txʷəlšucid Jam Dates:

January 17th
February 21st
March 20th

Dinner: 5:30 - 6:30pm
Jam: Starting at 6:30pm

At Spirit House: 2209 East 32nd Street, Tacoma WA 98404

Please bring your drums, rattles and clackers. This is a learning environment so no previous dancing/singing experience required.

Potluck style so feel free to bring something to eat or drink.

If you have any questions contact Hope: (253)382-6086

Lushootseed stories return for a new generation

Story and photo by Lisa Pemberton, Puyallup Tribal News staff writer

Belly laughs joined the clack-clack-clack of sticks and bom-bom-bom of drums inside the Spirit House.

After all, the camouflage-clad hunters were dragging their prey out of the room. And for some of the antler-wearing dancers, it looked like a bit of a bumpy ride.

From the very first one held in October, the Puyallup Tribal Language Program's monthly Traditional Storytelling Night events were an instant sensation. Most have drawn standing-room crowds in a space that typically seats about 100 people.

"We have been getting nonstop feedback from people who were just like, 'I have never experienced anything like that. It was so amazing – so powerful,'" said Language Program Director Amber Hayward.

Each session includes drumming, songs and Lushootseed stories that are acted out to the words in the Puyallup ancestral language, followed with the English translation. The traditional and English words of each story are also projected onto a screen. The last reading of the story is in Lushootseed with no English translation.

Tamika Green of Squaxin Island attended the November event as a field trip for their Lushootseed language class. She

described the event as "very welcoming." "We're just really happy to be here," Green said, noting that her favorite part was hearing the stories in the traditional language. "It feels like everybody is coming together."

Hayward compares traditional stories to Bible stories, or fables.

"The traditional stories lay down the teachings, what to do in situations, what not to do," she said. "They're very old, and they come from first-language speakers."

During the events, each story is repeated at least four times, which is how the stories were traditionally told, generations ago. The repetition is intentional.

"Every time you hear the story, you're going to get something different out of it," Hayward said.

After each story, the Language Department opens the floor for anyone to join in the songs and dances.

Ten-year-old Fernando Renteria said he enjoyed the November event, which told the story of The Hunting Monster.

His favorite part?

"The singing — when everybody started coming out to the floor and dancing," Renteria said.



View the stories

The Little Silver Salmon story:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=j5AaxsWsmmpo>
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=W8duwgN-qdY&t=29s>

Chipmunk and Basket Ogress story:

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Rcg8WeLXD_0

The Hunting Monster story:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=9YPss830pgl>

Rabbit and Brown Bear video:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=acAERxSI9XY>



Public Comment Announcement

The Department of Planning and Land Services is requesting input from the Puyallup Tribal Membership regarding updates to the Tribe's annual Tribal Transportation Planning (TTP) Inventory.

The TTP allows for the Tribe to allocate federal grant funds towards public roads, transit, and public walking trails within the Puyallup Reservation boundaries and usual and accustomed areas. Upcoming Projects include Browning Street (ongoing), the St. George Cemetery road, and the completion and repair of Chief Leschi's School road.

- What are the public roads that are in need of repair or safety improvements within the reservation boundary?
- Is your street on the TTP street inventory for future road work?
- What are your transportation needs, questions, and concerns?

The Planning Department is currently reviewing roads to be added to the TTP inventory which include but are not limited to roads within Tacoma, Fife, Milton, Edgewood, Puyallup and unincorporated Pierce County.

All comments and input should be forwarded to the Planning and Land Use Department located at 3009 E. Portland Ave, Tacoma WA 98404
 Robert Barandon (253)573-7939

Comment for the TTP Inventory period closes on January 31, 2020.

Additionally as a reminder to Puyallup Tribal Members that own property within the Reservation boundaries, if you are making any modification to your property such as new construction, renovations, additions, or any major changes to the land and buildings a permit is required and can be obtained from Jennifer Keating, Puyallup Tribe Land Use Planner, (253)382-6073



The Entertainment Capital of the Northwest

1.888.831.7655 | emeraldqueen.com | Emerald Queen Casino I-5 in Tacoma 2024 E 29th St., Tacoma, WA 98404 | Emerald Queen Hotel & Casino in Fife 5700 Pacific Hwy E., Fife, WA 98424



DANNY VERNON'S ILLUSION OF ELVIS

Wednesday, January 8 | 7pm | EQC I-5 Showroom

Danny Vernon recaptures the excitement of Elvis, performing all three decades of Elvis' career: the recklessly abandoned hillbilly-cat fifties, the sleek sixties movie era, and the sexy seventies jumpsuit years. You won't want to miss a moment of The King's reign – recreated in the I-5 Showroom on January 8th. You can get your two free tickets at the I-5 Box Office on January 6th starting at 4pm while supplies last!



BATTLE AT THE BOAT 125

Friday, January 17 | 8pm | EQC I-5 Showroom

\$30 | \$50 | \$75 | \$100

Lovers of the sweet science are in for a treat as EQC invites you to Battle at the Boat 125 - an evening of live professional boxing on Saturday, January 17th. Don't miss a single round! Tickets are available at the Emerald Queen Casino Box Offices – get yours now!

MAIN EVENT: 10 Rounds – Featherweight Division

Andre Keys (12-1-0) vs Dannie Williams (23-3)

Semi-Main Event – Featherweight Division

Niko McFarland (4-5-2) vs. Antonio Neal (5-12)

Featured Undercard Fighters:

Michael Johnson
Marcos Garcia
Juan Jackson



EQC I-5 Bridge Nightclub hosts your favorite local top-40 bands every Friday and Saturday night. Always a good time - never a cover charge!

NOTORIOUS 253

Friday, January 3 & Saturday, January 4 | 9pm | EQC I-5 Bridge Nightclub

NITE CREW

Friday, January 10 & Saturday, January 11 | 9pm | EQC I-5 Bridge Nightclub

RAEANN'S GROOVE

Friday, January 17 & Saturday, January 18 | 9pm | EQC I-5 Bridge Nightclub

BIG BAD BEAT

Friday, January 24 & Saturday, January 25 | 9pm | EQC I-5 Bridge Nightclub

About Emerald Queen Hotel & Casinos

The Puyallup Tribe of Indians' Emerald Queen Hotel & Casinos boast two beautiful properties right off of I-5, located 13 miles south of Seattle-Tacoma International Airport and two miles from Downtown Tacoma. Proudly known as 'The Entertainment Capital of the Northwest', Emerald Queen Hotel & Casinos offers 56 Vegas-style table games and over 2,000 slot machines, non-smoking play, seven divine dining venues, over 100 exceptional guest rooms and suites, a no-cover nightclub, and the I-5 Showroom - home to concerts, comedy, professional combative sports, and more!

Want to help tell the tribe's story?

Puyallup Tribal News is looking for writers, photographers, graphic artists and other creative people who can help tell the tribe's story.

Content contributors are independent contractors who work on assigned projects for publication. They are paid at agreed upon rates either per piece or per hour. The number of contracts the tribe can issue is limited, and there is no guarantee of publication or future employment. Non-fiction journalism is needed right now (not opinion columns, creative short-story writing or art photography).

Interested? Please contact: Michael Thompson, Communications Director, at Michael.Thompson@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov or 253-382-6200.



Puyallup Tribal News Staff

To submit material for the newspaper, please email: NEWS@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov or call: (253) 382-6202. Puyallup Tribal News is published monthly. Copyright © 2019 Puyallup Tribe of Indians. 3009 East Portland Avenue, Tacoma, WA 98404. www.PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov