

Tribal members view First Fish Ceremony from a distance for safety. See story and photos on page 4.

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Historic moment: Tribe's new \$400 million casino opens with traditional songs, dances and COVID-19 safety precautions

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PRIMARY ELECTION

Final Four

Council finalists selected during drive-thru voting event.

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CLASS OF 2020

A Day in the Sun

Tribal seniors celebrated during Social Distance Parade.

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GRAD SPOTLIGHT

Congratulations

It's time to celebrate grads.

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FIREWORKS SEASON

Boom! Firecracker Alley Now Open

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Voters cast ballots from vehicles to help prevent the spread of COVID-19

Story and photos by Lisa Pemberton
Puyallup Tribal News Editor



The Puyallup Tribal Election Board offered drive-thru voting for the Primary Election on June 6.

The event was designed to provide social distancing and safety to help prevent the spread of COVID-19.

Polling took place at Chief Leschi Schools. The line was long, and at one point it stretched outside the school's gates. At 3:30 p.m., a Tribal member said she had waited about 90 minutes for her turn.

As folks drove up, they were handed clipboards and ballots. Before driving away, they could watch their ballots get fed into the tabulation machine.

Voters were asked to keep pens from the event, and workers carefully sanitized clipboards after each use.

ELECTION RESULTS

The four Tribal Council candidates moving onto the Aug. 1 General Election are James "Jim Jim" Rideout, Monica Miller, Tim Reynon and James V. Miles Sr.



PUYALLUP TRIBE OF INDIANS

Election Board

2020 PRIMARY ELECTION RESULTS

June 6th, 2020

Puyallup Tribal Council

Danelle Reed	112
Monica Miller	270
James "Jim Jim" Rideout	309
James V. Miles Sr.	171
Tim Reynon	244
Archie Cantrell	161
Todd Wescott	28
Manuel Madrigal-McCloud	27
Jason Michael Dillon	17
Gina Williams-LaPointe	62
Fred Dillon	164
Deonnah McCloud	28
Roberta Basch	88
Michelle L. McClendon	24
Frank J.L. Earl Sr.	29

Candidates: Here's how you can advertise in the Puyallup Tribal News

The Puyallup Tribal News is offering paid advertisements for Tribal Council candidates during the 2020 election season.

Here's how it works:

- Submit payment of \$150 for a half-page or \$300 for a full-page to the Accounting Department. The price will pay for an ad to run once.
- Accounting will send proof of payment to the news staff
- Send a PDF of your ad to news@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov

Ads must be submitted by noon on July 10 for the July edition.

Ads will be displayed in alphabetical order by last name in the paper.

Candidates will have a chance to view a proof of their ad before it is published.

Is your address up to date with Enrollment?

It's election season, and the Election Board would like to remind tribal members that it's important to keep contact information current with the Enrollment Department.

An updated address will ensure that election materials, such as the voters' guide and mail-in ballots, arrive at the correct place. For more information, contact the Enrollment Department at **253-573-7849** or **Enrollment@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov**.

Temporary COVID-19 relief program in development for Tribal members

Puyallup Tribal members will soon be able to apply for emergency funds to help offset financial losses or expenses due to COVID-19.

The Tribal Council established the temporary program, and Tribal Administration is developing it. The program will be funded through the Tribe's successful application for federal CARES Act funding.

Once finalized, members will be able to apply for assistance through the Crisis Assistance Program (CAP). There will be a fillable application form online at PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov.

Eligibility guidelines are different from regular CAP guidelines, and federal restrictions apply. Eligibility is not automatic, and there will be limit on how much each adult member can receive. Funds can be used only to offset expenses that are not covered by other programs. Eligible losses may include loss of employment, reduction in employment hours, loss of income due to canceled events, increased food or utility costs, home educational expenses due to COVID-19 or the purchase of masks and hand sanitizer. Watch for updates at www.puyalluptribe-nsn.gov.

More drive-thru food banks scheduled

The Puyallup Tribe plans to continue offering drive-thru food banks.

This program, which is a partnership with Emergency Food Network and Small Tribes of Washington, is open to the Tribe's members, community, and neighbors. The food banks will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. every other Friday. Upcoming dates are July 3 (although this may be rescheduled due to the Tribal holiday), July 17 and July 31.

Distribution will be drive-up:

- Write down your name and size of your family on a piece of paper.
- Come in through the valet parking lane.
- To maintain social distancing, don't roll your window down – just show the paper to staff. They'll send you forward.
- If you have an automatic trunk, open it and staff will load the food.
- If you don't have an automatic trunk, staff will put the food on a table and then go inside for you to load.

Please note: Food deliveries are available, but you must sign up in advance. To be added to the delivery list please email foodbank@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov or contact Chester Earl, community events coordinator, at 253-307-3659.

Elders who have difficulty driving or don't have transportation may call the Elders Department at 253-680-5480 to arrange for food to be delivered.

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First Fish Ceremony features COVID-19 precautions

Story and photos by Lisa Pemberton
Puyallup Tribal News Editor

The Culture Department hosted the Tribe's annual First Fish Ceremony on May 23.



“These are the traditions that have been handed down to each and every one of us. We are the fishing people.”

— Puyallup Tribal Council Member Sylvia Miller

As in years past, the salmon was blessed, filleted and its remains were returned back to the water, with the hope that it would tell its relatives that it was treated with respect. There were songs, dances and blanket-wrapped honored witnesses who talked about the importance of the ceremony for the Tribe.

“These are traditions that have been handed down to each and every one of us,” said Tribal Council member Sylvia Miller. “We are the fishing people. These are our main foods that we’ve had for years.”



View a live-stream video of the ceremony on the Tribe's Facebook page

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, certain parts of the ceremony were modified to promote social distancing and help prevent the spread of the virus:

- People were asked to view the ceremony from inside their vehicles.
- All participants or those outside of their vehicles were asked to wear masks.
- Instead of sitting together as a community for the feast, meals were handed out in to-go boxes. The meals included mouth-watering salmon that was cooked over alder fire, salad, huckleberry vinaigrette, dinner rolls, huckleberry cupcakes and freshly harvested camas.

The Culture Department provided colorful bandanas, which could double as face masks, as the giveaway item.

Tribal Council members participated in the ceremony, and help deliver the meals to each vehicle. Fresh fruit and bottles of water were also given away.

“It’s always good to gather,” said Tribal Chairman David Z. Bean. “I look forward to every opportunity to get together even if it’s behind masks, or in our cars. This is still good medicine. We have a responsibility to do this work every year – to honor that first fish. It’s honoring that fish, but it’s also laying down prayers and blessings for the fisherman.”



[View a photo gallery of the event at www.puyalluptribe-nsn.gov](http://www.puyalluptribe-nsn.gov)

Firecracker Alley returns to Riverboat property

Safety requirements include face masks and social distancing

By Lisa Pemberton
Puyallup Tribal News Editor

The Puyallup Tribe’s Firecracker Alley runs through July 4 at 2102 Alexander Ave. in Tacoma, near the Emerald Queen Riverboat dock.



The annual event will include about 85 Tribal member-owned-and-operated stands, featuring fireworks, drinks and food. Hours are 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. through June 30. After that, stands will operate 24 hours a day.

“Firecracker Alley is important to many of us,” said Puyallup Tribal Chairman David Z. Bean. “It is where many of us

got our start in business. It has become a family tradition.”

As a safety precaution against COVID-19, this year’s season is much shorter than originally planned, and the Firecracker Alley’s annual fireworks show has been canceled. In addition, everyone entering the property will be required to wear a mask and practice social distancing.



Hello Puyallup Tribal Members,

I am very Humble on the Support from all the Tribal Members with this Primary Election rather you Voted by absentee or in Person you all showed your involvement and voice with the Tribe. The New Election Drive up system that the Tribal Council approved due to the Coronavirus COVID-19 was a long wait with the drive up Voting Polls, but our Tribal Members waited the long hourly wait to make their Vote Count that is the most respected and caring Vote, my hands go up to everyone, I personally want to say thank you.

All the Tribal Members that put your name in to be a Candidate for this 2020 Tribal Primary Election I am Very Proud of each and everyone of you, this shows our Membership that you care about your Tribe and your strength and Love for our Tribe.

COVID-19 Coronavirus was a surprise for all of us shutting down all our Tribal Entities, Especially shutting down our Casino's which bring in the most Revenue that we all depend on, its been very stressful with our Tribal Government and our Tribal Membership none of us ever expected anything like this to happen, but as a Tribe it's nice to see All Tribal Members Concerns, we are all in this together and need to stand together strong and keep voicing all our opinions.

I Pray for all Tribal Members to be brought back to work soon, and for those who where on unemployment I pray that your unemployment payments have finally reached you. Hopefully this COVID-19 will be over soon and we can have all Tribal Entities doors back opened and running smoothly once again.

With both our EQC Casino's doors being back opened and both Casino's doing very well this will help us out financially with Revenue but we will still need time to get back on the right financial Track with The Tribe. The New Casino is Beautiful and hopefully our two Hotels will be opening soon.

As you all know we the Tribal Members received a surprise letter Regarding our Per Capita and Minor's Trust. I want The Tribal Membership to know that Tribal Council DID NOT include Me or the Per Capita Department on this issue it was a Surprise to me as the Director and to the Per Capita Department. I heard about This letter and a resolution on June 5th and I was Livid about this, the question is how long did our Finance team know that we were out of compliance with Department of Interior and how long did Tribal Council know that were out of Compliance. I Think we need to pull back the Resolution go back to the Department of Interior and let them know we are out of compliance and ask to make correct changes. I don't believe our Children should have to pay for our financial team/Tribal Attorney's/Tribal Council mistake of not having us in compliance. A second Trust Account for our Children is not a good idea either, they are already loosing Thousands of dollars because of the (DOW) stock market. We need a membership Meeting like now to here the members voices and our tribal teenagers voices also need to be heard. I DO NOT want to see our members on the Welfare line or Homeless a lot of our members won't be able to pay their Rent/Mortgage, electric Bills, or even put food on their tables, with the COVID-19 some members unemployment hasn't even kicked in yet. Therefore being said we need to renegotiate and admit our mistakes no hiding the truth anymore.

**** Transparency is one of the most issue that everyone talks about therefore maybe that should be in Tribal Councils Code of Conduct.

****Tribal Revenue With the COVID-19 we need to save Revenue instead of spending this has been an eye opener for all of us and we need to start saving for a Emergency Crisis Savings.

Economic Development that I would like to see in our Future:

*****Utilize our present Properties we own for:

- **Tribal Housing for all members
- **Port of Tacoma Seafood packaging and processing Company
- **Tribal Church - For our Members and Community also can be used for our Funerals
- **Tribal Clinic Parking Garage - safety for employee's and Patient's
- **Salish Cancer Center needs to be advanced to a one stop Cancer Center - X-rays, MRI, radiation, Chemo therapy, Prescriptions, massages, acupuncture, Natural Medicines, Counseling, etc., where our Cancer patients can fulfill all there appointments in one Place.
- **Sound Proof New Court House
- ** New Native Designed Tribal Admin Building
- **Tribal Trade Center/Grocery Store Fife location
- **Port Tribal Warehouse for importing/exporting along with working with other Tribes Timber/Clothing/Medicines etc.,
- **Natural Medicines and Foods thru our Culture Center
- **continue to strongly support our language program with the teachings in the classroom and on line

I Monica Miller am asking for your Support and VOTE in this upcoming General Election, together as Tribal Members we can make a difference.

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Puyallup Tribal members show their support in 'Justice for Manny' effort

By Lisa Pemberton
Puyallup Tribal News

The family of Manuel Ellis announced June 9 that they will seek an independent investigation by the state of Washington into his death.

The 33-year-old black man died March 3 while in Tacoma Police custody, and the case is being investigated by the Pierce County Sheriff's Office. Puyallup Tribal Council offered the Emerald Queen Riverboat as a venue for the news conference to support for the family.

The Ellis family, their lawyer and their supporters were joined by several Tribal members who led the Justice for Jackie and Initiative 940 efforts, including Jackie Salyers' mom, Lisa Earl, and Tribal Council member James Rideout, and former Tribal Chairwoman Ramona Bennett.

"This is a moment of solidarity with those that stand against injustice, for those who stand for human rights, for those who believe in a better day," said civil rights attorney James Bible.

During the news conference, Bible played video footage from a nearby porch camera that he believes will show that Tacoma Police officers were untruthful in their reports.

Ellis died after being handcuffed by Tacoma police. A medical examiner determined cause of death was lack of oxygen due to physical restraint, and ruled it a homicide. Tacoma Mayor Victoria Woodards has called for firing and prosecution of the four officers who were involved.

The case came to light at the same time protests were taking place in the death of George Floyd, which sparked outrage across the country.

"There's a separate system for Natives, Latinos, and black people that is present



Members of the Ellis family, civil rights attorney James Bible, representatives of the Tacoma Action Collection, Puyallup Tribal Council member James Rideout and Puyallup Tribal member Lisa Earl participate in a news conference on June 9. Photos by Lisa Pemberton, Puyallup Tribal News Editor.



Council member Tim Reynon talks with the governor and community leaders about police relations and justice on June 3 following the medical examiner's report on Manuel Ellis' death.

here, and we're not having it anymore," Bible said. "We're demanding the same freedoms and same treatment that anyone else would want."

Earl said the Floyd and Ellis cases have brought "everything back fresh," from her daughter's case. She said she's been able to participate in phone calls and attend peaceful rallies to support the families.

Earl said she can relate to the Ellis family's need to seek justice.

"In my daughter's case, all of the cameras malfunctioned, and witnesses were threatened by the TPD," she said. "We worked so hard to save lives on Initiative

940, and this should not have happened."

The news conference was just one of several ways Tribal members have supported the family, and the larger Black Lives Matter effort. Several Tribal members drummed during a public memorial for Ellis on June 3. The following day, the Tribal Council urged everyone to join them at 8:46 a.m. each day for an 8 minute and 46 second moment of silence to honor lives lost.

Several Tribal Council members also participated in Blackout Tuesday, national effort on social media to protest racism and police brutality.

New casino opens with blessing and exclusive time for Tribal membership

Story and photos by Lisa Pemberton
Puyallup Tribal News Editor

Before snipping away the red, ceremonial “grand opening” ribbon and opening the doors, the Puyallup Tribal Council hosted a blessing ceremony on June 8 for the Tribe’s new nearly \$400 million Emerald Queen Casino in Tacoma.

The event featured drummers, dancers, witnesses and a prayer in Twulshooseed. Culture Director Connie McCloud noted that the building is located on an old Puyallup village site.

“We must always remember who we are, and where we came from,” she said.

The casino opened exclusively to Tribal members and their guests for its first two hours. It opened to the general public at noon, with several COVID-19 precautions in place, from masks and extra sanitization efforts to social distancing markers and reduced building occupancy. Tribal Chairman David Z. Bean said

“This is phenomenal. This is the dream we’ve had for 25 years”

**— Puyallup Tribal Elder
Teddy Simchen**

he was thankful for all of the council members, and the Tribe’s past council members, along with all of the staff who helped make the casino a reality.

“We have to remember their work,” he said.

Once inside, many Tribal members walked around to view the artwork, which range from murals and carvings to basket-inspired light fixtures and decorative metal railings. Some tried out the new restaurants and table games.

Puyallup Tribal elder Teddy Simchen checked out the high limit area.

“This is phenomenal,” he said. “This is the dream we’ve had for 25 years.”

Puyallup Tribal member Sophia Lozier played slot machines with her dad. They both worked on the construction



project: Lozier helped with electrical work, and her dad worked on the garage and casino’s concrete foundation.

“I love it,” she said. “It’s beautiful.”

After the blessing, Tribal Vice Chair Bill Sterud conducted a couple of on-camera media interviews. He talked how much work was put into the project over the past five years. But then, final construction work and the opening were delayed due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Sterud said he was feeling both ecstatic – and a little tired.

“We worked hard to get to this point,” he said. “Today is a happy day.”





Tribal Council members share their gratitude about new casino

During the June 8 event, all of the Tribal Council members thanked staff and past Council members for their work on opening the casino. Council member Tim Reynon was absent for funeral leave.

Tribal Council member Anna Bean, who is a 20-year Emerald Queen veteran, gave a shoutout to the casino's entire workforce, from cooks and cashiers, to maintenance and HR staff. Council member James Rideout said he was also thankful for the construction workers and casino staff who worked on the project.

Council member Sylvia Miller said she's grateful that the casino can play an important role in the Tribe's economic health.

"We will keep continuing to take care of our people," she said. "Nothing will stop us."

"We will keep continuing to take care of our people, Nothing will stop us."

— Puyallup Tribal Council Member Sylvia Miller

Meantime, Council member Annette Bryan also thanked the artists who worked on the project.

"I am sorry we weren't able to have the grand opening that we were looking for, but we will have that celebration," she said. "And we will honor each and every one of you."

Building A Brighter Future, TOGETHER!



RE-ELECT

**Tim
Reynon**

TRIBAL COUNCIL 2020

Let's UNITE, and continue the work we've started, TOGETHER!

Strengthening Our Families & Members

- Healing-to-Wellness Court
- Permanent supportive housing
- Comprehensive treatment strategy
- Enhancing wraparound services
- Transitional children's expense assistance

Strengthening Our Youth

- Open a Boys & Girls Club
- Re-engage the Youth Council
- Young adult activities

Taking Care of Our Elders

- Expand Elders housing
- Elders youth mentoring program
- Enhance Elders benefits

Making Our Streets Safer

- Continued collaboration with Eastside community leaders
- Implement restorative practices (talking circles)
- Unified, comprehensive law enforcement strategy
- Continued implementation of I-940

Protecting Our Sovereignty and Our Resources

- Advocacy in D.C., Olympia, locally
- Responsible exercise of tribal sovereignty
- Transparency & Accountability
- Reduce our debt
- Permanent emergency fund

Strengthening & Diversifying Our Tribal Economy

- Comprehensive economic development strategy
- Hydrogen fueling stations
- Activate our Tribal lands
- Partnerships with large retailers
- Development of old casino site

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**Yakama Nation
Wapato WA**

Age 18 When Missing
Brown Hair
Brown Eyes
5'5" to 5'8" Tall
125 to 140 lbs

Ears & lip pierced, scars on wrists & chest

Nickname "Rose"

**If you know something to help find Rosalita
Please call the Yakama Tribal Police
(509) 865-2933 - Case# 15-006682**

NamUs# MP 30736

(3-21-19)



MISSING

Missing And Taken Indigenous People

Ruthie Fawn Kindness - Parkland WA
Missing 2-3-11



Age 20 when missing
Brown Hair & Eyes - 5'4" Tall - 115lbs

**Progressed photo
to age 25**

Endangered/missing under suspicious circumstances

**Last seen in Parkland near 126th & Pacific Ave. On 2-7-11
made phone call from Paradise bowling alley on Pacific Ave.**

**If you know anything about Ruthie's
disappearance, please call Auburn PD
1-800-843-5678 or (253) 931-3080
Case# 11-5307**

NamUs# MP 10877

(4-12-19)

Community Family Services continues services with COVID-19 precautions

Community Family Services is currently implementing the following precautionary practices in regards to the COVID-19.

- CFS staff will continue to perform routine cleaning and sanitizing of our office and work areas once our onsite operations resume.
- Preventative actions for clients and staff are as follows:
 - ◆ Stay home when sick (do not return to work until 48 hours after fever has broken)
 - ◆ Cough or sneeze into your upper sleeve, not your hands
 - ◆ Wash your hands often with soap and hot water for at least 20 seconds, especially when going to the bathroom, before eating, and after blowing your nose, coughing or sneezing,

At this time we are taking precautions to limit the amount of person to person contact.

We will process each case to determine the level of crisis and in which manner that will be handled.

We will schedule all appointments by phone (no walk-ins), and prioritize crisis situations.

Our staff is available by phone and/or email.

Our contact information is posted on office doors, social media sites, and outgoing messages.

During this continued social distancing, here are some online or phone meeting options:

AA Meetings:

<https://aadistrict8.org/online-meetings/>

NA Meetings:

https://www.na.org/?ID=virtual_meetings

Thank you for your continued support and understanding. If you have any questions please feel free to contact our office.

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JOB ANNOUNCEMENTS yayusali

Job title: Elders Care CNA
Department: Elders Care Services
Pay: \$18.32 an hour, plus benefits
Closes: When filled.

Under the supervision of the Executive Director of Elder Services and the Director of Nursing, the CNA will provide personal care, in-home meal preparation, light housekeeping, and assist with daily activities and check vital signs for Tribal Elders at home or in assisted living.

Education and/or experience: High school diploma or general education degree (GED) and one year of social service health field-related experience and/or training/ or satisfactory equivalent

combination of education and experience. Must have and maintain a Certified Nursing Assistant certificate. Must demonstrate a mature, emotionally stable manner and display a sympathetic attitude toward providing services to clients at home or in the Assistant Living Facility who have medical issues. Puyallup Tribal Members that have their Nurses Assistant Registered (NAR) certification from an accredited school and do not yet meet the experience requirements will be considered but must be able to obtain their Certified Nursing Assistant certification at next available testing date and must participate in trainee program for first 6 months of employment.

Job title: Police Officer
Department: Law Enforcement
Closes: Open until filled.

Responsible for the enforcement of all tribal laws and regulations which shall include both land and marine areas which are under tribal jurisdiction. The police officer should possess understanding of sovereignty, tribal regulations and the need for their enforcement.

How To Apply:

Apply online at <https://usr55.dayforcehcm.com/CandidatePortal/en-US/ptoiad> or visit the Puyallup Tribe's website at <http://www.puyalluptribe-nsn.gov/> and select "Employment" at the top of the page.

If you have any questions about the online application, please call 253-382-6089 or email jobs@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov.

Elders Department updates

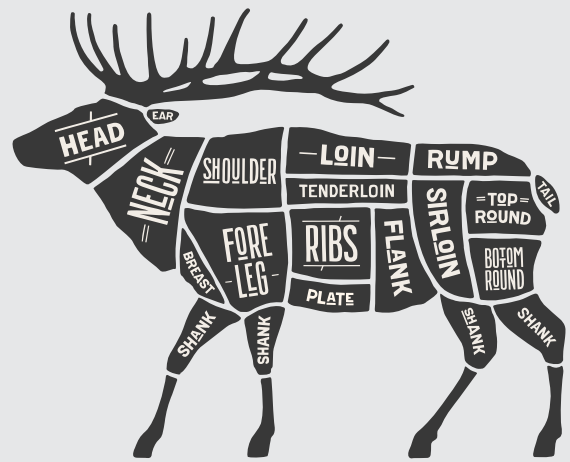
- Residents at the House of Respect were treated to a Social Distance on Mother's Day. It was an opportunity for families to drop off flowers and gifts, and see their loved ones who have been quarantined due to the COVID-19 pandemic.
- Elders Department staff members Vernetta Miller and Judy LeGarde made all of the graduating high school seniors cloth masks. Some of the students wore the masks during the Tribe's Social Distance Parade for high school seniors on May 23.
- The Elders Department has been coordinating with the Tribe's drive-up food banks. Elders who have difficulty driving or don't have transportation may call the Elders Department at 253-680-5480 to arrange for food to be delivered.

Families celebrate with Mother's Day Social Distance parade

Photos courtesy of the Elders Department



Elk, deer and other meat available to elders



Puyallup Tribal elders, 55 and older, are eligible to receive elk, deer, buffalo and pork from the Puyallup Tribe's Hunting and Wildlife Department.

If you are interested in the program, please contact Dan Sandstrom at 253-405-7504 or Alyrece McCloud at 253-222-5682.



Tribe celebrates high school seniors during social distance parade

Story and photos by Lisa Pemberton
Puyallup Tribal News Editor

They lined up along the powwow grounds at Chief Leschi Schools, surrounded by balloons, streamers and signs with messages such as “Class of 2020” and “Straight outta quarantine.”

And when the high school seniors’ family members and community members began to drive by, things got pretty noisy. There were air horns, car horns, music and hand drums – and about 45 minutes of whooping and hollering from family members, community members and Chief Leschi staff.

“It’s a fun day,” said interim Superintendent Marc Brouillet. “For a lot of them, today was the first chance for them to see people outside their family for almost six weeks.”

Tribal Council teamed up with Chief Leschi Schools to host a social distance parade for the Class of 2020 on May 23. Many of the seniors have continued to work hard on their academics even though their school went to an online-only in March due to the COVID-19 pandemic, Brouillet said.

There are 36 Chief Leschi seniors on track to graduate; the school has tentatively scheduled graduation for Aug. 15.

“It’s been great to see them persevere through this,” Brouillet said.

The event was a way to celebrate soon-to-be grads while also practicing social distancing which helps stop the spread of COVID-19. Members of the Daffodil Festival royal court, powwow royalty, the Puyallup Tribal Veterans and Tribal Council candidates also participated in the event.

“We’re resilient people,” said Tribal Council Chairman David Z. Bean. “We’re finding ways to gather safely and responsibly.”



The parade included tribal seniors from other schools, too. After everyone drove past them, the seniors hopped into their vehicles and led a festive parade around the school grounds and then through the reservation.

“These kids worked hard for their accomplishments and this paid off to show them how proud we are of them,” said Tribal Council member Sylvia Miller, who was one of the event’s organizers. “Many thanks to everyone who came out and participated. We loved it.”





GRAD SPOTLIGHT 2020

Miranda Augustine
New York University



Miranda Augustine graduated as a University Honors Scholar from New York University with a Bachelor of Arts in Public Policy and Minors in Environmental Studies and French.

Congratulations with love and pride today and always, Mom and Dad

Jacquelyn & Cierra Kovach
**West Valley High School,
Yakima**



Family: Joe & Pam Kovach (parents), Jeffrey, Jared, & Katelyne (siblings), Joann Brooks, Karen Chichester, Mike & Candace Baldoz (grandparents)

Even though you two are twins, you are two totally different individuals with different dreams. We are all so very proud of you and wish only bigger and better things for your futures. Even though you have been robbed of your celebrations during this huge milestone, you took it with grace. We love you beyond words!

Congrats Cie and Jac!!!

June 5th, 2020!!

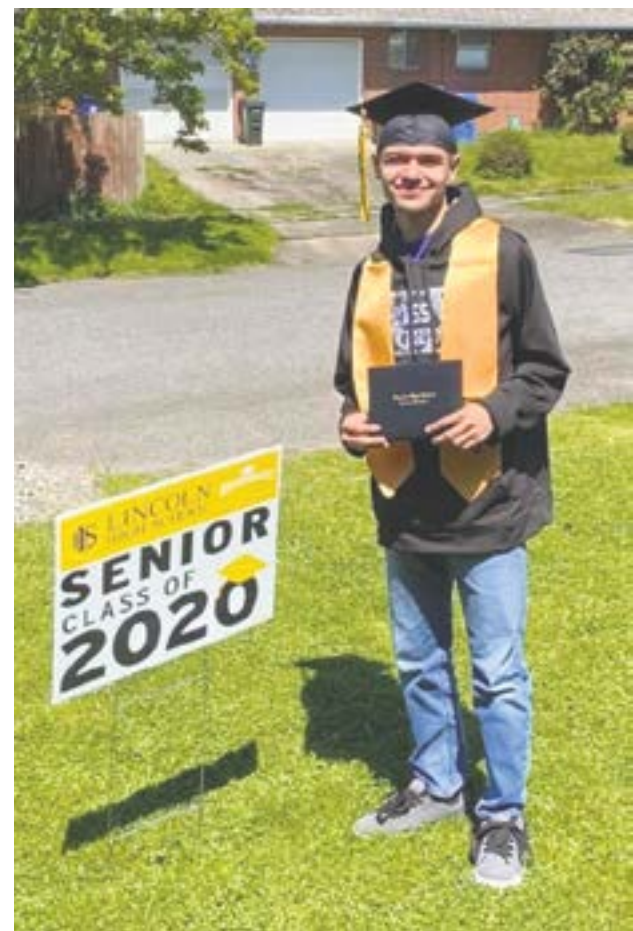
Melissa Willand
Chief Leschi High School



Congratulations. Your family is so proud. Keep up all the good work we can't wait to see where you go next.

Love, Mom & Dad.

David Arne III
Lincoln High School



*Dad: David Arne Jr.
Grandparent: Melinda Arne*

Shaylee Wilson
Nelson Elementary Preschool



*Family: Mildred Interian
and Edward Wilson*

"Our Babygirl, We are so proud of you! We cannot wait to see all of your dreams come true. We love you so much."



GRAD SPOTLIGHT 2020

Araquin Boome
Curtis Senior High,
University Place



Araquin, we are so incredibly proud of you. It wasn't so long ago your dad and I dropped you off for your first day of kindergarten. You reassured us that it would OK. That is what I hope these words will do for you. I understand that your accomplishments are not being celebrated as they should. Your senior year was not as we planned or expected but it is so much bigger than you know. Your class has become a part of history and that will become your story: a story of resilience and triumph. That is quite fitting for you. Since you were named, we knew the time is now and that time is to reset for a better future and I am confident that you will be an integral part of that. I have always told you and your siblings to go out and make miracles happen and you do just that. We love you, keep it up!!!

Urriyah Smith
Smaller Scholars Pre-School



Family: Brittney Smith, Spud Smith, Cindy DeVore

Our ambitious beautiful girl is graduating pre-school and headed to kindergarten! So much progress and development this year! We love you babygirl!

Rilen Smith
Crooked River Elementary



Family: Brittney Smith, Spud Smith, Cindy Devore

This little Fearless Firecracker graduates kindergarten this year!

Kayla Boome
Master in Public Administration
The Evergreen State College,
Olympia



Kayla, we are so incredibly proud of you. Your quiet determination has successfully brought you to this place. You have earned your graduate degree. This is no small accomplishment, it is something you should be proud of and celebrated for. Unfortunately, celebrations are in short supply right now, but our pride and admiration of you and what you have done and who you are is infinite. It is an incredible honor to be your family, every day you make us look good. We all could use a touch of that quiet determination. Congratulations, enjoy this moment!!



GRAD SPOTLIGHT 2020

Julian Flores
Puyallup High School



Soubyachhe Big Bean-Flores. Ileana Espana Huizar. Bean-Flores family

*Julian aka Ooly, I know I speak for your dad and I when I say that we are beyond proud of you for persevering, doing what you had to do to get that diploma!!! You really stepped up this last school year. Setting a great example for your siblings. I love your hunger for learning new things and I'm excited to see what comes next for you.
Love you Ooly!!!*

Sha-Dah-shaub Joseph Johns Jr.
River Ridge High School



Family: Jillian McCloud (mother), Eddie & Jennie McCloud (grandparents), Josie McCloud (great-grandmother)

Your family is so proud of you and love you very much. High school graduation is just the first of your accomplishments. We can't wait to see where your life will take you . We know you will succeed in whatever you choose!

"Education is the most powerful weapon we can use to change the world"

- Nelson Mandela

Sierra Galicia
Fife High School



We are so proud of you!

Austin Ellis
Cosmopolis Elementary School



Family: Christina Nolan, Michael A Ellis, Michael L Ellis, Emma Kautz

Congratulations Austin on graduating from elementary school! You are so smart, honest and funny, we know you will do great things in this world!

Anthony Castillo
graduating 5th grade





New to Chief Leschi? Enroll online!



Chief Leschi Schools' 2020-21 new student enrollment application is now available online.

Go to www.leschischools.org/enrollment and click on Enroll Online.

This is the first step in the school's online new student enrollment application. Once you submit the form, you will receive an email with your login information which will allow you access to a portal to begin filling out the application for your student.

Re-enrollment is available too at <https://www.q.wa.k12.net/leschiSTS>

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If you can't access your account please email enrollment@leschischischools.org.

Questions? Call **253-606-6785** or email enrollment@leschischischools.org.


Operations hours for emails or calls only are Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sending seniors off in style

Story and photos by Lisa Pemberton
Puyallup Tribal News Editor

Chief Leschi Schools had a drive-thru event for seniors to pick up their graduation caps and gowns on June 12. It was also a chance for the school's staff to say goodbye to the kids.





Now Enrolling!

Puyallup Tribal Preschool



Requirements of PTP:

- ✓ Must be 3 years old by August 31st
- ✓ Must be a Puyallup Tribal Member
- ✓ Application must be complete for each child in need of services.

FAQ:

Transportation? No, children will need to be self-transported.

How long is the program? Sept-June. We follow the Chief Leschi School schedule.

When? M,T,Th,Fri 8:00am to 3:00pm (no school Wed)

Where? Grandview Early Learning Center

* If you still have questions please give us a call!

253-680-5515



Children in PTP program receive teaching in a cultural environment including:

- The integration of the twulshootseed language
- Cultural Calendar Alignment
- Healthy Meals Provided
- Parent Night Events
- Development Screenings
- Outdoor Classrooms
- Conscious Discipline Curriculum
- Small teacher – child ratio
- Singing & Drumming circle
- Age & Developmentally appropriate activities
- Creative Curriculum
- And more....



Using your phone's camera, scan this QR code to access the online PTP

To APPLY: <http://www.puyallup-tribe.com/gelc/res/APPLICATION-PTP.pdf>

By Michael Sisson
Puyallup Tribal Veterans Representative

AAIP MEETING AND POWWOW

On Thursday, Aug. 6, the Puyallup Tribal Veterans will post the colors for the Association of American Indian Physicians at noon. The location is yet to be determined.



Please arrive no later than 11:45 am.

On Saturday, Aug. 8, the Puyallup Tribal Veterans will be posting the colors for the Association of American Indian Physicians Powwow. We will also retire the colors at the conclusion. The location and time is yet to be determined.

NATIONAL GATHERING OF AMERICAN INDIAN VETERANS IN ILLINOIS



The Puyallup Tribal Veterans Committee is in the process of collecting names for a lottery/drawing to attend the 6th Annual National Gathering of American Indian Veterans, which is held at Cantigny Park in Wheaton, Illinois, Sept. 25-27. This event honors veterans and military personnel of all cultures, eras, and branches in a Native way. Watch entertaining performances from cultural groups and participate in powwow-style dancing with other veterans.

If approved, this will be the sixth year the Puyallup Tribal Council has allowed Puyallup Tribal Veterans to attend this annual event that spends time to celebrate and remember the untold story of American Indian people's contribution



Puyallup Tribal Veterans led the Tribe's Social Distance Parade at Chief Leschi and around the reservation on May 23. The event featured members of the Class of 2020, the Daffodil Festival's Royal Court, powwow royalty and Tribal Council candidates. See story on page 14. Photo by Lisa Pemberton, Puyallup Tribal News Editor

to the military. 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.

If you are interested in carrying the colors for Grand Entry as well as participating in the other Gathering festivities, please submit your request in writing no later than Aug. 11 to Puyallup Tribe of Indians; ATTN: Tribal Veterans Representative; 3009 East Portland Ave., Tacoma, WA, 98404-4926.

NATIONAL NATIVE AMERICAN VETERANS MEMORIAL IN WASHINGTON, D.C.



The Puyallup Tribal Veterans Committee is also in the process of collecting names for a lottery/drawing to attend the dedication of the National Native American Veterans Memorial on Nov. 11. This event will be held in Washington, DC; it will honor the service of Native Americans, Alaska Natives, and Native Hawaiians in the U.S. Armed Forces.

This dedication will include a Native Veterans Procession, a dedication ceremony,

and a concert, followed by a multi-day celebration that will include access to the memorial, exhibition tours, and cultural performances through Nov. 15. The Tribal Veterans Committee would like to offer attendance to all Puyallup Tribal Veterans.

Puyallup Tribal Veterans will receive a number of tickets to attend the evening reception on Nov. 10. We will also have a designated seating area at the dedication. Any veteran who wants to attend is encouraged to register at www.nmai.si.edu/nnavm for participation in the Native Veterans Procession.

If you wish to participate with your fellow Puyallup Tribal Veterans in this event, please submit your request in writing no later than Sept. 8, to Puyallup Tribe of Indians; ATTN: Tribal Veterans Representative; 3009 East Portland Ave.; Tacoma, WA, 98404-4926.

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 below).



Find us on Facebook under Puyallup Tribal Veterans.

Walking on



Marisa P. Sireech
Oct. 8, 1960-May 17, 2020

Marisa P. Sireech was born on Oct. 8, 1960, in Aberdeen, Wash. to Wayne A. Sireech and Vernice D. Capoeman. She passed away peacefully at home on May 17, 2020.

She moved to the Tacoma area as a teenager. She spent her adult life as a loving wife, mother and grandmother. She is preceded in death by both of her parents, brother Frank jr. Sansom, sisters Janet Sireech, Gina Wright and Sandy Sireech.

She is survived by her husband Bill Flores, sons Wayne, Rickie and Jamie, daughters Marisa, Selena and Charlene. Her step children David, Billy, Fats, Big, David, Tiny, Melvin, Jessie and Angel. Brothers Rodney Sansom, Wayne Sansom and Mario Jake. Sisters Kay Stanton, Carla Harp, Alicia Furman, Stephanie Sireech, Kim Sireech, Shannon McMinds and Sylvan McMinds and 47 grandchildren and great grandchildren, numerous nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. She has touched so many lives with her unconditional love, humor, generosity and kindness. She will be forever missed. She will be laid to rest at Cushman Cemetery.

The family would like to send their heartfelt thanks to the funeral-medical department, cemetery workers, the drummers and singers. Speakers Dan Sandstrom and David Bean as well as Sylvia Miller for providing food and Arleena Finley for providing necklaces and cedar roses. Benita Ochoa, Amanda and Jose Ramirez for providing the family with dinner after the service. As well as all the other people who showed up to help our family in our time of need. If we did not name you we are sorry we were just overwhelmed with the amount of love and support we received.



Alec, seeing what a great daddy you are to our son only makes me love you more.

Happy Father's Day

With Love,
Tracie and Augustus Wrolson

Happy Father's Day

- For new fathers, coming to terms with new responsibility;
- For those who are trying to balance the demands of work, marriage and children;
- For those who have to struggle to be a part of their child's life;
- For those who are unable to feed their children due to poverty;
- For those whose children have physical, mental or emotional disabilities;
- For those whose child has been placed for adoption;
- For those whose love and support has offered healing;
- For those that have adopted a child into their family;
- For those who have lost a child;
- For those who care for the children of others;
- For those whose children have left home.

Bless all fathers, that they may be able to commit themselves selflessly as mentor, protector and provider, shaping the direction of their child's character by giving love, care and guidance.

Bless all fathers, that they may lead their children to know and do what is good, living not for themselves alone, but for the Creator and for others.

Amen.

Happy Father's Day especially to David Buena, William & Miguel Douglas, I am thankful all of you are in my life!

Sincerely, E.B.-Douglas

Economic Prosperity with Oversight

Let me preface this memorandum with the later portion of its title. **The Oversight:**

There should be no industrial development of our port property without the necessary environmental impact statements, which is paramount in retaining a safe, sound and secure environment of our nation of salmon and other aquatic life in our home estuaries.

“Without our Salmon Nation relatives there is no Puyallup Nation”.

Any development of our port property must ensure the survival of our legacy. Our legacy is tied to our salmon relatives.

“The creator put a tribe on each river to protect the nation of salmon”. Ramona Bennett, tribal elder and former tribal council chairwoman.

If the proper environmental impact is clear and is non damaging to the aquatic environment. Let us examine the possible viability and economic benefits.

“The Puyallup tribes Port of Tacoma property is one of the most valuable properties on the entire west coast”. Port of Tacoma Commissioner Kristin Ang, 9 June 2020.

Speaking with Commissioner Ang we discussed the economic prosperity that our port property could potentially offer. Commissioner Ang stated there is a myriad of current possibilities and ones not yet thought of that the tribe could possibly utilize. Per our discussion and through my research I discovered the current port businesses and their possible benefits.

The Northwest Seaport Alliance is the largest conglomerate of import/export businesses of Seattle and here in Tacoma. The port commissioner and the NWSA released its 2019 Economic Impact Statement detailing the benefits of marine cargo to the state of Washington. More than 90 percent of world trade travels over water, with that volume to triple by 2050.

The NWSA handled 3.7 million containers from the ports in Seattle and Tacoma, which in 2017 provided 15,000 jobs and \$1.5 billion in income and benefits. The marine cargo industry provides an average income of \$95,000 annually.

Also in the NWSA 2017 report: The majority of the 3.7 million twenty foot equivalent unit or (TEU's) carrying 26.1 million metric tons of containerized cargo went to international destinations, and of that 3.7 TEU's 700,000 were shipped to and from Alaska, Hawaii and other domestic locations. So, in 2017 alone the NWSA handled more than 26.1 metric tons of cargo directly supported 14,890 jobs, which established \$1.5 Billion dollars in labor (including wages and benefits) and \$4.5 Billion dollars in business output. Factoring in indirect and induced economic impacts, container cargo and labor income produced \$9.7 Billion dollars in business output in 2017 alone.

To correlate these facts and figures, let me say this. I totally understand this information is from a broad base of established business, but even if we as a tribe could manage 10 percent of the above mentioned criteria just think of the possibilities. Let me refer you to a social media post of requested answer to a question posed from tribal member Paula Sasticum to accentuate my position. Her question was: What were any ideas for the development or utilization of our port property. And my response is tied directly into the above mention financial research.

The port property is the key to our future independent economic diversification and a successful financial future. My idea for the use of the port and why it would be the key is it would provide the ability to be the catalyst for national and international trade. For example, take our daily shopping needs, really the daily shopping needs for anyone. Currently all we are doing is increasing other community's economic prosperity by spending in their stores, while limiting our own by not having our own stores. Imagine, our port facility was a hub for the import and export of goods, this could facilitate many enterprises, but for now let's concentrate on a variety store of our own, a store that was also that available to the general public.(On average a single Wal-Mart store profits from 56 to 60 million dollars annually. During the Covid -19 crisis that amount increased 75%). Not only would it create numerous jobs and income, but it would be a place to sell our salmon and sea foods, a place to buy organic produce from our sister tribe in Yakama etc. I for one would much rather walk into and spend my money at Puyallup tribal or another tribally owned and operated store rather than Wal-Mart, Target, Walgreens etc.

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If we could establish the import export hub, create a store or stores/markets etc., it could lead to:

A) A shipping and receiving center, an interstate trucking and railway transportation center. Which could lead to:

B) Creating sister stores for the local tribes then to other Washington state sister tribes and then to all nationwide sister tribes.

Our facility and store would and could create opportunities for natives and non natives alike. A place for daily essentials, a place to shop for fresh organic fruits and vegetables, a place to market and promote our fish, our sea-food (Geoduck) and other daily essentials. This would and could promote healthy living through diet, goods and services. To add, with the establishment of trucking and rail system created by our port facility: this would avail our tribe and other tribes across Indian Country to use our port to export goods to buyers and consumers in the current global economy. This would be a win, win, win proposition.

In summary, we would be the catalyst for countless jobs for our tribe and income, jobs and economic growth for over 400 other tribes. It would be a place of our own where we promote the true nature of our Indian people. **The ideology of ALL OUR RELATIONS.**

I was 18 years old when the Land Claim Settlement was ratified, since that time there has always been talk among our membership, tribal economic developers from our former tribal councils, about its development and use and never has there been a public disclosure of related facts and information provided to the membership, I hope this sheds some light on those questions. Even in my current position, I have asked and inquired to current directors and council members about this issue and was told there was no viable financial benefit to the tribe. I would have to beg to differ, the above financial numbers and my business plan is completely viable and could be implemented. Again, all this would be prefaced on the protection of our home estuaries.

If you any questions or would like to contact me, please feel free to do so.

All my Relations,
James "Jim Jim" Rideout

Email: james.rideout@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov Office Phone: 253.573.7831 Phone: 253.221.3742

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- Chief Leschi

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- Feel a present moment experience
 - Experience trauma sensitive mindfulness movements and breathing exercises
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- Open to all adults, any skill-level, who are PTHA patients



To sign-up, please call
253-593-0232
You will receive a call with short questionnaire and a link to the Zoom group



Telehealth

Providing Care at a Distance

Puyallup Tribal Health Authority continues to provide regular medical care, with specific openings reserved for Tribal Elders. PTHA is also continuing to offer Telehealth. Patients can get non-urgent virtual care from the comfort of their home. The scheduled live video visits are a convenient audiovisual link between a patient and a care provider. PTHA patients can schedule Telehealth appointments for: medical, mental health counseling, addictions treatment, tobacco/vaping cessation and WIC. The virtual appointments are easy – just connect from your smartphone, tablet or computer. Patients can choose between video visits or just audio. To schedule a Telehealth appointment, please call 253-593-0232.



PTHA Closure

Puyallup Tribal Health Authority will be CLOSED:
Friday, July 3, 2020

Puyallup Tribal Health Authority

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PHARMACY HOURS

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New casino features light fixtures designed by master weaver Sharron Nelson

By Lisa Pemberton
Puyallup Tribal News Editor

Sharron Nelson, Puyallup Tribal elder, designed a series of light fixture graphics for the new Emerald Queen Casino.

“They’re all traditional basket designs that I learned from my friends and master weavers,” she said.

The Tribe’s new \$400 million casino which opened on June 8 is chock-full of original artwork created by Puyallup Tribal members.

“They are all my relatives,” Nelson said of the other artists. “We are all descendants of Henry Allen, who was a canoe carver. It makes me happy to see all of the artwork that’s going in there (created by) his descendants.”

Nelson has been weaving for nearly 50 years.

“My twin Karen Reed was my first teacher, and she learned coil weaving from our grandmother, Hattie Cross,” Nelson said.

Reed is also one of the casino’s featured artists; she created a beautiful mural with a basket design of a canoe that is in the casino’s Waterway Deli.

Nelson said she enjoys attending Northwest Native American Basketweavers’ conferences, and teaching others how to weave.

“Over the years, I’ve had exhibits at different places,” she said. “It’s just the joy of my life.”

Nelson grew up in Seattle, and worked as a legal secretary for many years. She lives on Brown’s Point, where she raised her four daughters and son.



In the weaving world, her teachers and mentors include Teresa Parker of Makah, the late Bill James and his mother Fran of Lummi, Ethel Warbus of Lummi and “just people all over the Northwest.”

Many of those weavers’ designs were incorporated into the light fixtures, Nelson said. Basket designs were traditionally one way to capture Tribal stories and the Twulshootseed language. The designs on the light fixtures convey stories about community, fish, the water and other important messages for Tribal people.

Weaving is just one of the ways Nelson has practiced her culture and treaty rights. Her father was of the Quinault Indian Nation, and she grew up digging for clams and playing on the beach at Taholah. Later, she helped run her mom’s

smoke shop on the Puyallup Reservation. Her mom Lucille (Cross) Reed was a Puyallup Tribal member, and her family still lives on original Puyallup allotment land on Valley Avenue.

“I sold fireworks for many years,” Nelson said. “I commercial fished. I did whatever I had to, to support those kids of mine.”

Puyallup Tribal member Chris Duenas digitized Nelson’s basket designs so that they could be enlarged and transferred onto the light fixtures. The eye-catching light fixtures are one of the major attractions in the puyaləpabš café.

Nelson said it makes her “heart warm” to have her work featured in the new casino.

“Basketweaving is my life,” she said.

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