

Puyallup Tribal News

Issue No. 367

Serving the Puyallup Tribe of Indians

July 28, 2020



Working for the future: Tribal Council appoints new leadership for Chief Leschi and Grandview

See stories and photos on pages 18 - 21. Grandview photo by Jenn Squally for the Puyallup Tribal Language Program funded by the MICA Pathways Grant

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Puyallup Tribe of Indians
3009 E. Portland Ave.
Tacoma, WA 98424

TRIBAL MEMBERS

COVID-19 resources

Tribe opens COVID-19 relief program. **page 6.**

SOCIAL DISTANCING

Membership meeting

Tribal Council hosts its first-ever virtual Membership meeting. **page 3.**

KNOW THE SIGNS

Staying safe

Know how to spot signs of human trafficking. **page 10.**

TREATY RIGHTS

Firecracker Alley

Committee holds event with COVID-19 safety precautions. **page 16.**

Tribal Council member Tim Reynon appointed to Governor's policing and racial justice task force

By Lisa Pemberton, Puyallup Tribal News Editor

Puyallup Tribal Council member Tim Reynon was appointed by Gov. Jay Inslee to serve on a task force that will provide recommendations for legislation on independent investigations involving police use of force.

The governor's task force, which was announced on June 22, is part of a coordinated effort with legislators to provide a comprehensive set of reforms. Task force members will provide insight and feedback, review I-940 structure and investigative protocol, other independent investigation models, and provide input that will help inform legislation for the upcoming legislative session.

"We've been working on these policing issues for a number of years now and it's just an honor to work with so many good people to try and find solutions to issues we are facing not only in our state but also nationally," Reynon said. "It's really important for us to come together with communities of color, underrepresented populations,



communities and law enforcement to continue to explore ways to bring credibility to these types of investigations. I look forward to working with all the folks on the task force to continue to reimagine community policing."

Reynon began working on police reform efforts at the state level during the Justice for Jackie movement, which was launched after the January 2016 death of Puyallup Tribal member Jacqueline Salyers.

"Her death impacted our community tremendously," Reynon said. "We rallied around the family and worked hard to get Initiative 940 passed."

The task force includes many community members and families who have lost loved ones.

"We must listen to the voices of impacted communities and families to hear their experiences with policing," Inslee said. "This work will inform legislation and help chart a path towards addressing some of these systemic and extremely harmful practices and policies that have impacted communities of color for generations."

A letter from Tribal Council member Sylvia Miller



To all Tribal Police Staff: I would like to take this opportunity to thank each and every one of you for your dedication to Puyallup Tribe and all of your hard work and hours put into your jobs. This fireworks season was unbelievable, fights every night, gang activity, kids fighting, cars doing donuts in the lighting area, and the most unfortunate incident of all was someone overdosed. THANKS TO OUR OFFICERS a life was saved. Although I do not know who that individual is, I want you to all know that too often we don't give thanks to those who deserve it THANK YOU, THANK YOU, AND THANK YOU for being there.

To all Security Staff: I would also like to thank our security staff as well for your dedication and hard work and all the MANY hours you put into your job. You are amazing employees, I appreciate all your hard work at the office, at all events and during this crazy fireworks season,

I watched you running in every direction trying to control all issues never afraid for your safety but always worried for everyone else's safety, once again you all are amazing.

To Fireworks Staff and Committee Members: I want to THANK Chester as well for all your hard work, along with the Fireworks Committee. This was a crazy year but we made it through it and I want you all to know that you are appreciated more then you will ever know sorry we complain more then we appreciate what each of you do because without all of your efforts. MANY TRIBAL MEMBERS WOULD HAVE HAD A LOST OF INCOME FOR THEIR FAMILIES, so thank you for all your hard work.

Appreciate you all from the bottom of my heart,

Tribal Member Sylvia Miller

Tribe hosts virtual Membership meetings

By Kate Manzanaras, Puyallup Tribal Member

Since COVID-19 crisis began many months ago, changes have taken place throughout the Puyallup Tribe including an advancement in technology.

Tribal Council hosted their first ever virtual membership meeting via Zoom on June 27. The meeting opened with prayer in Lushootseed and also was translated to English by Puyallup member and Tribal Language Program Director Amber Hayward.

Following the prayer, she shared a song from her six-year-old son who wanted people to feel happy from it.

The registration verification process underwent a few days prior to the meeting to ensure all attendees were Puyallup Tribal members. This was due to the fact that sensitive and confidential information would be discussed during the meeting.

With more than 500 people registered to attend the virtual membership meeting, it turned into an overall success. The virtual membership had record setting numbers for attendance, with as many as 359 people live online at one time.

In person, you can expect to usually see around 200 members. By utilizing



Shortly after the COVID-19 pandemic began, Council moved its regular sessions from its chambers in the Administration Building to the Emerald Queen Casino-Fife ballroom, left. The larger space allowed for social distancing between councilmembers and staff and proved so effective it became the main location for the first virtual Membership meeting, right, which took place June 27.

Did you miss the meeting?

Go to www.puyalluptribe-nsn.gov and click "looking for the recent membership meeting recordings?" under Tribal Announcements. You will need to enter your name, enrollment number and email address to be verified.

technology, the Tribe was able to connect with more members regardless of their geographic location. Holding the meeting virtually helped prevent the spread of COVID-19.

"Serving during the pandemic has been the hardest thing that I have ever done. I am grateful and honored to serve during this time," said Council member Annette Bryan.

On July 11, the Tribal Council hosted its second virtual membership meeting to review information from the previous meeting. This meeting was done with a hybrid approach allowing up to 30 members to be present in person at EQC's Fife Ballroom. Safety precautions were in place to protect the members who opted out of electronic participation. The meeting was divided into four sessions to allow time for breaks and for the membership to practice safe social distancing. The first session was reserved for Elders. There were 200 members

registered to participate with 131 of whom actual attended the meeting virtually.

As members signed on to the meeting at their leisure, the Council was able to reach more people and address concerns about changes to come. Council members and Tribal staff addressed questions from people who sent them in via AskCouncil@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov. The first meeting lasted six hours.

Tribal Chairman David Z. Bean shared a heartfelt message that day.

"Closing the casino was one of the toughest decisions that we ever had to do," he said. "I know that our Elders and ancestors have known tougher times than any of else will ever know. They fought battles and made sacrifices to make sure that we have all that we have today, we have the responsibility to carry on their legacy by continuing to take care of our membership by providing services now and into the future."

ASK COUNCIL

Many questions reach Tribal Council each month, one in July was about police body cameras.

While some police departments in the United States are getting pressure to equip their officers with body cameras, Puyallup Tribal Police already have them thanks to a grant the department won in 2016.

According to the Puyallup Tribal Police Department Policy Manual, officers should activate the cameras for traffic stops, vehicle pursuits, arrests, vehicle searches, pedestrian checks, physical confrontations and in other circumstances. Officers are instructed to keep the cameras off when they are inside someone's home unless they receive consent.

Access to the recordings is tightly restricted. Footage can be used by supervisors to review officer performance, by other department personnel and by prosecutors. Recordings also can be used for training purposes, and Tribal Council can grant media access.

The Police Department and Law Offices are continually researching this relatively new area of the law to determine if changes to department policy are advisable. The department also is looking into the possibility of putting cameras on weapons such as Tasers. Department vehicles and the jail already have cameras.



Do you have a question for the Tribal Council? Email your question to askcouncil@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov. Questions may be answered in the Puyallup Tribal News, during Council videos or on other platforms.



PUYALLUP TRIBE OF INDIANS



From Puyallup Tribal Council

July 14, 2020

haʔt sləx̄il txʷəl gʷəlapu, gʷəlapu dʔiišəd, dsyayayəʔ. Good day to you all, our friends, our relatives, our people.

The Puyallup Tribal Council would like to express our support and condolences to the Black community and formally voice our support and solidarity during this time of crisis, but also at all times. We acknowledge the injustices and inhumane treatment inflicted upon the Black community, not only in government institutions, systems, and businesses, but in the hearts of many Americans.

Our Tribe, as well as all tribes across the United States, knows firsthand what this struggle feels like. We have walked a parallel path with our Black brothers and sisters for centuries and we have many, many shared narratives and have worked together for justice many times. From the late Dick Gregory sacrificing his body for our fishing rights in 1968 by getting arrested and going on a 39-day hunger strike, to our recent collaboration on fighting state-sponsored violence by police which both communities suffer from, we know each other. We share forced removal from our homelands, being torn away from our families, and having our languages and cultures stripped away from us. The government has forced assimilation on our people for centuries. These are pains and experiences that we understand.

Yet, we as Indian people have work to do to support our Black community members and our Black Tribal members. We must acknowledge the internal racism that exists within Native communities, but also our own Native community. This lateral discrimination must be called out, and we have to do better.

Our Black and Puyallup Tribal members have expressed the hurt they feel when being discriminated against, called names, shunned, and not feeling supported and valued. Off the reservation, our Black members have to deal with systemic and institutional racism and have a higher rate of losing their lives at the hands of those who have sworn to protect all.

The Puyallup Tribe of Indians would like to acknowledge the greater Black community, the local Black community, our Black Puyallup Tribal members, our Black community Tribal members, and our Black employees. Black lives matter. We stand with you in solidarity, and we will do better.

luudubuʔəd čəʔ. We are listening to you.

ʔuʔušəbitubuʔəd čəʔ. We love you.

ʔəsʔilčbitubuʔəd čəʔ. We stand with you.

ʔəsq'ič ti səshəliʔ ʔə ti sq'ixʷ. Your lives are valuable.

Sincerely,

The Puyallup Tribal Council: Chairman David Z. Bean, Vice Chairman Bill Sterud,
Councilmembers Sylvia Miller, Tim Reynon, Annette Bryan, James Rideout and Anna Bean

haʔlidup ʔə ʔalalus ʔə ʔaciltalbiʔ™

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

Puyallup Tribe Culture Center

350972nd street E
Tacoma, WA 98404



Connie McCloud
Cultural Director
253-389-8729



Clinton McCloud
Assistant Director
253-278-8393



Denise Reed
Cultural Coordinator
253-312-5069



Angie Totus
Cultural Activities
Coordinator II
253-320-8361



Michael Hall
Cultural Coordinator/
Carver
253-993-0011



Marsha Gauti
SR Administrator
Assistant
253-278-4074

Traditional Medicine

Please contact Connie McCloud at 253-389-8729, if you are interested in Traditional Medicine and to see a healer.

The Culture Department is continuing to gather traditional teas, process and prepare our Traditional Medicines. If you would like a Traditional Medicine care package; which includes prince's pine, nettle, Devil's club teas and elderberry syrup, please let Connie know.

Classes resume with ZOOM and small groups

The Culture Department is going to provide ZOOM tutorials and small class instruction. We are inviting you to join us as a family, our small groups will be limited to five people.

We will be meeting all COVID-19 requirements for social distancing, face masks, hand sanitizers and such.

Canoe Family/Cold Water Training

Please sign up in advance, our groups will be conducted as families or small groups of five. Call Marsha Pluff at 253-278-4074.

Where: The Canoe Landing 4224 Marine View Dr., Tacoma.

Time: 2 to 6 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays

Aug. 4 and 6: Cold water training, Native plant study/wet land restoration, cedar woven candle holder, beaded key chain.

Aug. 11 and 13: Cold water training, Native plant study/ wet land restoration, storytelling, make small paddle/canoe magnet.

Bring a towel, change of clothes, dress for the weather, water shoes are a must – no bare feet.

We will provide a light snack, life jackets and canoe/paddles.

**THE PUYALLUP CANOE FAMILY IS
DRUG AND ALCOHOL FREE AND
TOBACCO FREE**

Huckleberry Jam Making

Please sign up in advance, our groups will be conducted as families or small groups of five. Call Angeline Totus at 253-320-8361.

We will hold three classes:
July 29, Aug. 5 and 12.

The classes will be from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Culture Center, 3509 72nd St. E., Tacoma

Great GONA Camp

Gathering of Native Americans Camp, Aug. 18-20, at the Great Camp at Kapowsin.

We are inviting youth and families. Please sign up in advance. Call Angeline Totus at 253-320-8361.

Huckleberry Camp

Camp Cispus, Randal, Aug. 25-30. Please sign up in advance. We are inviting 10 families to join us. Call Marsha Pluff at 253-278-4074.

We will be camping, you will need a tent, sleeping bags and such. There will be three days of picking huckleberries.

Each evening we will have circle and cultural activities.

Members can apply for Tribe's COVID-19 relief online

By Lisa Pemberton, Puyallup Tribal News Editor

If the COVID-19 pandemic caused you or your family economic hardship, you may be eligible for emergency funding from the Tribe.

Tribal Council established the new temporary program with funding from the federal CARES act. The money can be used to compensate financial losses and expenses such as food costs, childcare expenses and the purchases of masks and hand sanitizer due to COVID-19.

Adult Tribal members are eligible for up to \$4,000, and minor Tribal members are eligible for up to \$750 payable to the parent or legal guardian for household

expenses. Documentation such as bank statements and receipts is required.

As of July 17, there have been over 350 applications submitted by Tribal Members.

For more information, including a Frequently Asked Questions document about the CARES Act funding and an application form, go to PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov. Requests are limited to two each month, and the deadline to apply for the funding is Dec. 1.

A statement from Puyallup Tribal Council: Tribe requires face coverings in public spaces

The health and safety of our community is one of Tribal Council's top priorities. Effective July 6, we are requiring individuals to wear face coverings in most situations while on Tribal property.

The rule applies to Tribally licensed businesses and outdoors when people can't stay 6 feet apart from others who are not in their household. Appointments are still required to visit Tribal buildings. Employees and visitors who wish to enter a Tribal building should wear masks and expect a sign-in process.

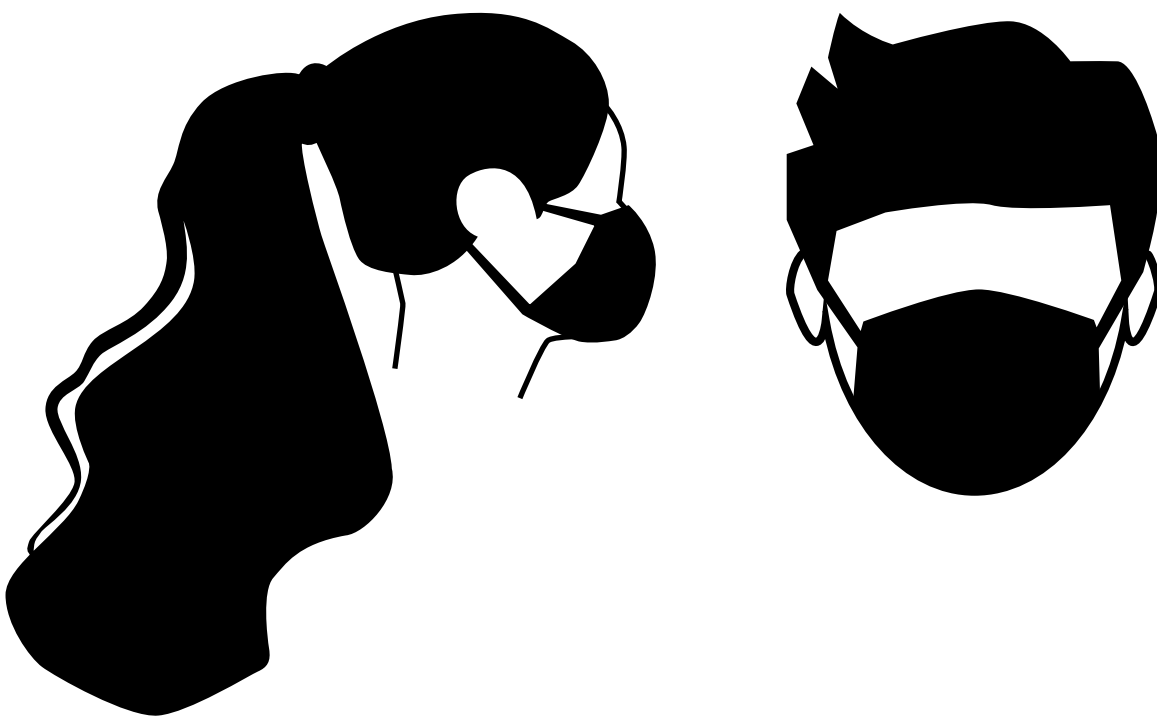
We have relied on our medical experts since the beginning of the COVID-19 health crisis and continue to rely on them today. We also recognize our neighbors are taking the sensible measure of requiring face coverings in public situations, and even though we are a sovereign nation, we are taking the same approach.

Our Puyallup Tribal Health Authority explains why face coverings are so important:

FACE COVERINGS

Puyallup Tribal Health Authority monitors the work of other public health agencies to study the spread and effects of the novel coronavirus across the United States. We use their work to help inform our own recommendations.

We now know from recent studies that between 20 percent and 40 percent of people with COVID-19 do not show any symptoms but can still spread the virus



to others. This means that the virus can spread between people interacting in close proximity, for example, speaking, coughing, or sneezing, even if those people are not exhibiting symptoms.

SO WHAT CAN WE DO ABOUT IT?

Wearing a face covering can significantly reduce the incidence and spread of COVID-19 and help flatten the curve in our community.

Until a vaccine or cure is developed, face coverings and social distancing will be our best defense.

It is critical to emphasize that maintaining 6-foot social distancing remains important to slowing the spread of the virus. You do not need to wear a cloth face covering in your home, when you are only with people in your household, or when you are alone in your car. You do not need to wear one when you are outdoors and people are far apart.

Cloth face coverings fashioned from household items or made at home from common materials at low cost can be used as an additional, voluntary public health measure.

Is there a right way to wear a mask? Yes, first, remember to wash your hands before and after you wear the mask. Avoid touching it after it is on your face. When inside, avoid touching the front of the face covering by taking it off from behind. The cloth face should securely cover the nose and mouth.

WHO SHOULD NOT WEAR A MASK?

Children younger than 2 years of age or anyone who has trouble breathing, unconscious, incapacitated, or unable to remove the mask without assistance.

REMEMBER: Staying home is still the safest way to prevent spreading COVID-19. Wash your hands often, stay home when you are sick, and stay away from people who are sick. If you have to go out, wear your face covering, stay 6 feet apart from others who are not in your household, wash your hands frequently, and stay local.

Parents beware: Online predators benefit from COVID-19 shutdown

Editor's note: *The following column is by the Tacoma News Tribune Editorial Board, and reprinted with permission.*

“Stay home and stay safe” is an oft-repeated phrase around Washington since Gov. Jay Inslee issued his emergency shutdown orders in March. But the second part may not always be true, especially for millions of kids who’ve had to turn to online sources for entertainment.

Online predators are seizing opportunities afforded by school closures and canceled sports and activities to groom children for sexual exploitation. It’s why parents and caregivers need to pay close attention to their kids’ online activities.

Before the coronavirus hit, one in five children between 10 and 17 years old reported unwanted sexual advances online, according to a study from the Crimes Against Children Research Center.

So, who’s watching the kids now, when they’re even more at risk? Law enforcers aren’t doing as much as they’d like. That requires money and, according to Coreen Schnepf, a Pierce County deputy prosecutor who specializes in human trafficking, public funds are lacking to do enough of the kind of proactive investigations that can snare online predators.

Schnepf told a member of our Editorial Board that staying home has increased the threat of child exploitation and

human trafficking; she’s especially concerned that teachers and school staff who play a large role in keeping tabs on kids in unstable households will have a difficult time doing it remotely.

Kyra Doubek, executive director of the nonprofit Washington Trafficking Prevention, seconded that opinion, explaining that sex trafficking can proliferate in the absence of services that provide help with housing, addiction and mental health issues.

Exploiters used to go to malls to stalk young people, often zeroing in on those standing alone or looking at the floor, she said, but now “victims are right at their fingertips.”

Predators hide behind fake names and convince kids to meet up in the physical world. Too often, they get away with it. With a virtual entrance into kids’ bedrooms, predators establish contact through messaging on video games, or they “friend” kids on social media, earning trust and building relationships over time. Prevention is still the best line of defense. With a long stretch of summer still before us, parents and guardians need to have open, honest conversations with their kids, including older teenagers, about the dangers of “talking” to people online.

But not all youth have parents or caregivers supervising online activities. Homelessness and economic insecurity put some kids in a higher risk group for exploitation.

It’s why in recent months federal lawmakers introduced two pieces of legislation worth watching; both aim to fight internet sex abuse, though each bill earned legitimate critiques.

The Invest in Child Safety Act would spend more than \$5 billion over 10 years to expand anti-child abuse divisions at the Federal Bureau of Investigations. It would also provide more resources to the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children and direct more funds to local and state agencies.

Critics say it gives too much money to law enforcement and not enough to prevention; we say tweak the distribution formula if you must, but this act deserves serious consideration.

The EARN IT Act is a little more troublesome as it puts the responsibility of policing the internet on website hosts. Naturally, encryption technology is a concern. Legal experts and digital-rights advocates complain the bill is unconstitutional and would undermine the privacy and security of all Americans.

We agree that child exploitation is not a problem solved by internet policing alone, but there needs to be some filter for child sex abuse.

According to the New York Times, nearly 70 million images and videos were reported to the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, and it’s thought those numbers have only increased during the COVID-19 pandemic. We recommend visiting the Washington Trafficking Prevention website (<https://traffickingprevention.org/>), which provides parents, kids and educators with internet safety tips.

If your child is old enough to go online, they’re old enough to discuss the dangers that lurk within.

The Puyallup Tribe's Culture Department assisted with a special food distribution at Firecracker Alley on June 30. The event was held earlier than usual because of a Tribal holiday. The drive-thru food bank typically takes place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. every other Friday at the old Emerald Queen Casino's Event Tent. Upcoming dates are Aug. 7 and Aug. 21. As always, watch for updates at www.puyalluptribe-nsn.gov.

Photo courtesy of Puyallup Tribal community events coordinator Chester Earl



Tribe renovates Admin Building to support new COVID-19 safety measures

Photos and story by Alex Harrison, Puyallup Tribal Member

Construction crews recently finished a new entry in the Tribe's Administration Building. The changes are part of a series of upgrades that are being done in Tribal buildings throughout the reservation to help prevent the spread of COVID-19.

The front gate on Portland Avenue will remain closed until further notice. Visitors are asked to enter through the parking lot entrance.

The 1,800 square feet of renovations have provided a new and improved look for everyone entering the building. It's where Security's new renovated office is located. Tile floors and key card access security doors have replaced the former open access hallways.

Visitors are asked to have an appointment or call before coming to the building. Security manager Michael Young and Security tech Nicholas Earl Sr. said they like the new setup, and they thanked everyone who assisted in the renovations.

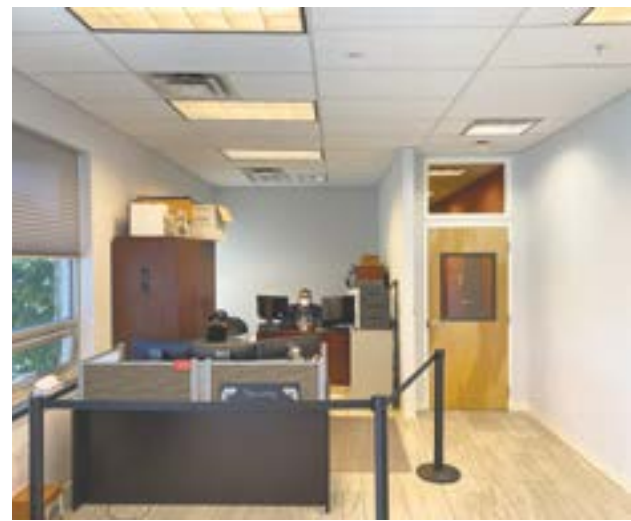
As Puyallup Tribe Risk Manager Dan Kain said, "the best way to ensure everyone's safety is to stay home if and when possible." For those who need to visit, hand sanitizer and masks are available upon entry.

Along with the security renovation, some departments were given safety upgrades to help protect their employees. For example, clear acrylic safety shields were installed in the mail room office, Crisis Assistance Program Office (CAP), and Enrollment Offices. This critical infrastructure will help the departments function safely, according to Dan.

NEW CHECK-IN PROTOCOLS

The renovations help support new entry protocols that were rolled out for employees and building visitors. Hand sanitizer and masks are required, and as of press time more precautions were under consideration by Tribal Council.

Tribal Administration staff have worked tirelessly to get the supplies needed



to reopen buildings and oversee the renovations needed to improve health and safety. Administrative Operations Coordinator Lizetta Kelly and Purchasing Manager Barbara Mordhorst have been crucial in overseeing the challenges that COVID-19 has presented and getting the supplies needed to protect everyone.

The Tribe has been proactive in purchasing Personal Protective Equipment (known as PPE) and these supplies are available for Tribal Department employees upon request.

"Managed Properties has been very instrumental in picking up the tasks of purchasing and receiving donated

PPEs and maintaining our current PPE stock," said Administrative Manager Anita Oldbull. "They also took the responsibility of the remodel of the entryway to ensure social distancing and reduce foot traffic. They are an amazing team."

According to Lizetta, there have been 20 deep cleanings of the four buildings her department manages since the pandemic began. The Tribe plans to do these cleanings regularly.

Lizetta, Barb and Dan thanked everyone on Council and in Accounting for being so supportive of their work while the Administration Building was closed.



Puyallup Tribal Members I am so grateful for all your support in the 2020 Primary Election, I would like to ask you all for your support one more time in this General Election. I believe the Membership wants a change in Tribal Council just as I do, and together I believe we can make that happen. I am not happy with this surprise change on our Per Capita/Trust that certain Tribal Council Members and the Finance team sprung on all of us. Believe me I was really livid about this surprise and then to spring it onto us during the COVID-19 was totally wrong.

Being on Tribal Council or running for Tribal Council you must have the following qualities and virtues in your heart and soul for your Tribal Members and the Tribe.

1. Love
2. Care
3. Strength
4. PROTECT

We need change and together we can do this.

“PLEASE VOTE MILLER TIME 2020”

***PROTECT OUR PER CAPITA’S/CHILDRENS PER CAPITA/TRUST**

***TRANSPARENCY ADDED TO TRIBAL COUNCIL CODE OF CONDUCT**

***QUARTERLY MEMBERSHIP MEETING**

***CHILDREN’S -TEENS FINANCIAL EDUCATION AND ALSO HIGH SCHOOL JOB TRAINING**

***OWNED TRIBAL VACANT LAND TO CREATE ECONOMIC BUSINESSES OR BUILD TRIBAL HOMES**

***SECURED REVENUE CRISIS ACCOUNT**

HUMAN TRAFFICKING

IS THE 2ND LARGEST GLOBAL ORGANIZED CRIME,
GENERATING \$150.2 BILLION PER YEAR.
THAT'S MORE THAN THE COMBINED REVENUES
OF AMAZON, GOOGLE, AND EBAY EVERY YEAR.

KNOW THE SIGNS

TRAFFICKERS USE FORCE, FRAUD, OR COERCION TO LURE THEIR VICTIMS AND FORCE THEM INTO PROSTITUTION OR LABOR TRAFFICKING. BY KNOWING THE SIGNS OF HUMAN TRAFFICKING AND HOW TO REPORT IT, YOU HAVE THE ABILITY TO SAVE A LIFE.

PHYSICAL

- Tired during the day "working" at night.
- Suddenly has expensive things.
- Changes in clothing or hair style.
- Older boyfriend, usually not in school.
- Signs of abuse, cuts, bruises or burns.
- New tattoo or "brand".
- Carries multiple cell phones or hotel keys.
- Becomes secluded.

VERBAL

- Responses seemed scripted or coached.
- Talks about "his" dreams & goals.
- Brags about making or having money.
- Fearful, anxious or paranoid.

MEDICAL

- Urinary difficulties.
- Pelvic pain.
- Rectal trauma.
- Chronic cardio or respiratory problems.
- Drug addiction.
- Infections.
- Sleep Deprivation.
- PTSD, anxiety & depression.



If you suspect human trafficking or need help call the National Human Trafficking Hotline 1-888-373-7888
If you would like to speak with an advocate at the Community Domestic Violence Advocacy Program call (253)680-5499

ANNOUNCEMENT

Drug screening required for commercial dive harvesters August 2020

Please see testing facility below.

Cordant Health Solutions
3716 Pacific Ave ste C
Tacoma, WA 98418
253-472-0458
cordantsolutions.com

This info can also be found on our website at: <http://puyallup-tribe.com/shellfish/2020/07/15/august-2020-drug-testing/>

Dilute drug screen test results are grounds for disqualification of commercial dive harvesting privileges.

Prescription medications will need to have prescriptions verified through tribal enforcement.

The lab will not be able to accommodate female clients August 7 - 14.

The lab will not be able to accommodate male clients August 31.



MISSING

Missing And Taken Indigenous People

Roberta Jean Raines

Toppenish WA

Missing 7-10-01

Age 19 when missing
Black Hair - Brown Eyes
5' 2" Tall - 120 kbs



Roberta was last seen with Jose M Zamora who killed someone in Yakima County. Zamora fled to Mexico and told investigators Roberta left him when they were in Mexico. Zamora was arrested in Idaho.

If you have any information to help find Roberta, Please call the Toppenish Police Department (509) 865-4355 Case# 02-2266

NamUs# MP 57578

(7-20-19)



MISSING

Missing And Taken Indigenous People

Kelly Diane Sims - Kelso WA

Missing 10-16-90

Often used maiden name "Wright"
Age 27 when missing



Pierced Ears



Brown Hair

Brown Eyes

5' 4" Tall

120 lbs

Last seen in jeans & white pullover sweater. Was dropped off at corner of Allen & South Pacific to walk 2 blocks to Rendezvous Tavern to play pool. Kelly never arrived at the Tavern.

If you have information that can help police determine what happened to Kelly, please call Kelso PD (360) 423-1270 Case# 90-16710

NamUs# MP 19384

(4-14-19)

Experienced, Dependable, Courageous Leadership



RE-ELECT

Tim Reynon

TRIBAL COUNCIL 2020

Let's **UNITE**, and **CONTINUE THE WORK** we started, **TOGETHER**:

Strengthening Our Families & Members

- Healing-to-Wellness Court
- Permanent supportive housing
- Comprehensive treatment strategy
- Enhance 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

Making Our Operations & Tribal Economy Greener

- Hydrogen fueling stations
- Tribal solar program
- Implement Climate Emergency Resolution requirements

For more information, visit

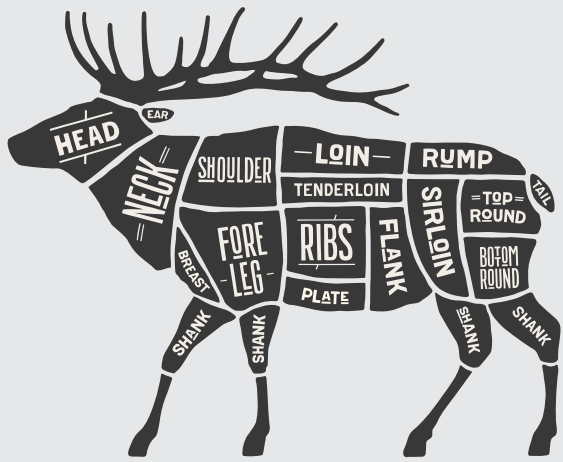
www.facebook.com/CouncilmanTimReynon



Vote **TIM REYNON** on August 1st

**Paid advertisement*

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.

The Puyallup Tribe held a ceremonial and subsistence fishery for Elders in late spring. Elders could be assisted by a younger Tribal member. Fishing was slow, despite heavy rain and a friendly tide that led fisherman to expect better luck. *Story and photos courtesy of Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission*



A look back in history: Closure of the Cushman Boarding School

By Kate Manzanaras, Puyallup Tribal Member

On July 1, 1920, the Cushman Boarding School located on the Puyallup Reservation closed its doors for good.

The school was created for Tribal children from the Medicine Creek Treaty. It operated for 20 years, and brought on generational trauma to the members of the Puyallup Tribe.

The school focused on assimilation for the Native students to enter white society. The school attempted to completely wipe out the culture from the indigenous students. Through a harsh form of punishment, students were not allowed to use their language. They were



taken away from their homes and their traditional upbringings.

Today, we focus on the revitalization of the culture by practicing what was lost throughout the boarding school time period.

Photos courtesy of the Puyallup Tribal Historic Preservation Department





ha?ł sləxil tx^wəl dəg^wi

Brandi tsi dsda?

Good day to you. My name is Brandi.

I am queer identifying. My pronouns are she/her/hers.

As we enter Pride month for the Puyallup Tribe and the Tacoma region, celebrating our sacred 2-Spirit, LGBT+, Non-binary and Gender non-conforming family we must remember to uphold a beautiful and sacred extended family:

Our Black Trans, LGBTQ+, Non-binary and Gender non-conforming relatives.

May we remember how Black Trans pioneers such as Lucy Hicks Anderson, Miss Major Griffin-Gracy, Marsha P. Johnson and so many more endured violence and faced death so that we may all show up as we are, love who we love and celebrate our existence.

Let us honor and remember the sacred who have gone before us, and those who continue to fight today.



PRIDE MONTH

TEN WAYS TO BE AN ALLY

- 1 Be inclusive and invite LGBT friends to hang out with your friends and family.
2 Be willing to talk.
3 Don't assume that all your friends & co-workers are straight someone close to you could be looking for support in their coming-out process. Not making assumptions will give them the space they need.
4 Be open minded.
5 Homophobic comments and jokes are harmful. Let your friends, family, & coworkers know that you find them offensive.
6 Be a listener.
7 Confront your own prejudices and homophobia, even if it is uncomfortable to do so.
8 Defend your lgbt friends against discrimination.
9 Believe that all people, regardless of gender identity and sexual orientation, should be treated with dignity and respect.
10 Attend safe zone training.



Committee redesigns Tribe's Pride Flag, holds virtual celebration

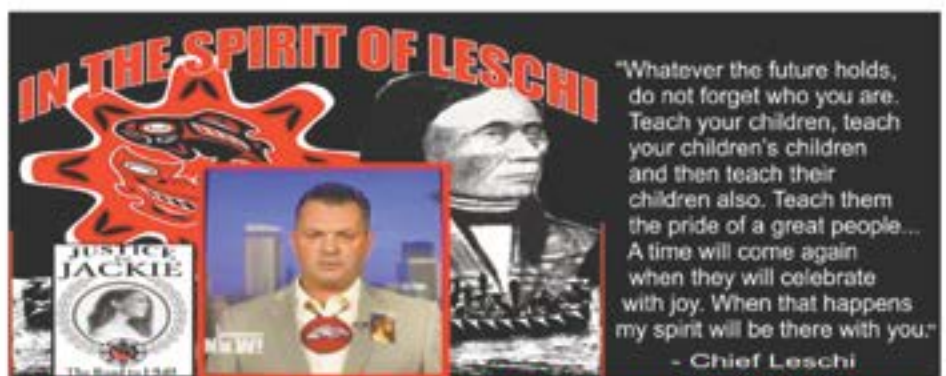
This year's Puyallup Tribe of Indians Pride Flag was redesigned using the "Progress Pride Flag," with permission from artist Daniel Quasar. It emphasizes "inclusion and progression."

July is Pride Month, but the commitment and support to our sacred people is does not stop after this month. With this in mind, the Tribe's Pride Flag will remain up through August.



The Tribe's Pride Committee celebrated during July with an all-digital campaign, due to the COVID-19 pandemic. View the Pride posts at https://www.facebook.com/PuyallupTribeOfIndians.

ʔuʔušəqəd čəłə ʔuʔušəbid čəłə ɪxilč ʔəsq^wuʔq^wuʔ ʔə tiil ʃaxaʔ ʔiišədčəl. We honor, compassionately love and stand with our sacred people.



JAMES "JIM JIM" RIDEOUT for TRIBAL COUNCIL
DETERMINATION, COMMITMENT, INTEGRITY, RESULTS

From a respected elder as it was told to me...

"No matter the time or situation, always be thankful for what you have".

Being humble or having humility is a better moral definition and trait of character than wanting.

Even in today's Covid-19 situation I always try to be thankful for what we do have and to be grateful that our people live and that we will overcome this obstacle, just as we have overcome difficulties since time immortal. There is nothing we cannot do if we put our will and our minds to it. There is nothing set in stone that we cannot change if we so desire.

These sentiments are echoed by our beloved tribal elder Maiselle Bridges now in her mid 90's who told me. No matter where she is, no matter if young or old, she is and has always been proud to be Puyallup. She is never more proud than to be on her beloved home lands and for the rivers that run through it.

Since the time of my youth, I have always tried to be thankful and to acknowledge those who have given me guidance and emotional and spiritual support. These life facets have given me the determination, commitment and drive that have resulted in me being a member of tribal council and the integrity to stand up for what is right for us all. The safe, sound and secure ideology is what we need as a people to take us to into the future: economically, socially and culturally.

With all my sincerity, I wish to thank each and every tribal member for their ongoing support of my council seat. Your acts of support have been a bond between me and the membership and in turn the tribe and our community. Your advocacy has given me the guidance of both social teachings and personal ethos. Your support in me and my council seat has manifested itself to achieve many levels of accomplishment that couldn't have been done without you and your involvement in our tribal issues and those issues that surround our community. I would like to also acknowledge all of our community members who represent their own tribal nations, but call our reservation home. They are a staple and honored asset to our community.

So, again with deepest gratitude I would like to thank each and every person for their faith and support for me as council member, so I in turn am able to help our membership.

I would like to thank the creator who is omnipresent in our lives. He has made me an Indian/ Native, a Puyallup, a fisherman, and blessed father of three children: Jake, Joseph and Shelby J.

I would like to acknowledge my late parents, Gloria and Jim Rideout for the love, guidance, and never-ending teaching of perseverance and integrity, and who taught me to always love my children, siblings, tribe, and friends. They always taught me to be observant of our Indian people and how their lives will intersect with my own and to treat them as relatives. They taught me to give reverence to all the divine natures of our environment and the nation of salmon who we call relative. I would also like to acknowledge my siblings and their families, Lisa, Tami and Terry: thanks for all your love and support.

My sincerest gratitude and devotion goes out to all those who marched, rallied and returned their devotion to our family which gave success to the Justice for Jackie and I-940 movement which is now state law of Police De-Escalation.

To, the Puyallup tribe and all the membership for giving support and the backing needed to right a terrible wrong and to give voice to the voiceless.

~ To the other 28 tribes of Washington state and countless tribes from across America and to include Canada's First Nations down to Mexico through Latin America who supported our cause.

~ To BCTU, the Black Coalition of Trade Unions for their support from the start and continue to do it in today's current social unrest.

~ To MMIW, Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women coalition, and their support of this cause from its inception.

~ To Juan Bocanegra and El Centro de La Raza, for their decades of support for our tribe and other tribal nations from across the Americas.

~ To all the native and non native people, who supported us: spoke truth to power and proved there is power in the people.



During the current Covid -19 epidemic, I would like to thank and acknowledge all the first responders and clinical staff at Takopid Health Authority and their selfless acts of kindness and compassion, they put their own health at risk so we can still provide health care needs to our community. And a special shout out to all the mask makers and community supporters who came and made masks without hesitation, they truly made something of necessity out of material from scratch...*As true to our people's creed we can make something from nothing.*

I would like to thank all the tribal fishermen/women and divers who supported my efforts in creating the new tribal marina. I would also like to thank the countless families who fought and died in support of our fishing rights. Without their sacrifices' we would not have a tribe or treaty rights.

In my life I have always wanted to be around our elderly people, so I would like to thank all those involved with the food distribution programs and the elder outreach programs and to the facilitators and staff at our elders' facility. Your work and dedication speaks volumes about our tribe and its devotion to our elders and it was a great honor to participate in these programs.

In addition, I would like to thank all the tribal personnel and staff at the Emerald Queen Casinos'. They are a testament to the call of duty and without their commitment we would not have the current vitality in commerce. And to the tribal administrative staff without their dedication, we would not be able to run the day to day responsibilities necessary to keep the tribe operational. This also, includes all the staff and personnel who keep our cannabis stores and gas stations open and operating, putting themselves at risk so we can still provide for the membership. And to all the staff and personnel at Chief Leschi Schools who are still finding ways to keep our kids educated despite the crisis that we are in.

Also, special thanks and acknowledgement to Sarah Rizer, Benita Ochoa, and all the people at Warrior Brand who helped with all the artwork, masks, magnets, shirts, posters and social media videos that acknowledged our tribe and tribal elders.

I know there are multitudes of people I could name and acknowledge for their love, help and support, so I say in prayer please creator if I have left anyone out please guide and protect them for where ever they are on mother earth I am with them.

It is an honor to serve in this capacity and hope for your ongoing advocacy and support for me being seated for another term. Remember August 1st is our election day; it's when you exercise your right to vote and decide the future of our people. If you have any questions please feel free to contact me.

All My Relations,
James "JimJim" Rideout
Email: jamesrideout@puyalluptribe.nsn.gov PH: 253.221.3742

Firecracker Alley opens with COVID-19 safety precautions

Photos and story by Lisa Pemberton
Puyallup Tribal News Editor

Firecracker Alley opened June 19, and ran through July 4 at the Tribe's Riverboat property.

About 85 vendors participated at Firecracker Alley, with about 25 additional stands located throughout the reservation.

Former Puyallup Tribal Chairwoman Ramona Bennett serves on the Tribe's Fireworks Committee. In a video posted on the Tribe's Facebook page, she talked about the importance of the annual event.

"Puyallup has really lost a lot of our tradition, but this has been a way of keeping that tradition of families working together alive," she said.

Puyallup Tribal member Melissa Stephens, who operated C-Jam with her brother Cosmo, said she loves selling fireworks.

"It's like a family reunion every year," she said.

Because of the COVID-19 outbreak, there were new safety measures in place, including masks and social distancing. The Tribal Council didn't pay for a professional fireworks show this year, so Firecracker Alley stand owners put on a colorful display of their own on July 3.

Puyallup Tribal member Mark Villegas, owner of Sons of Thunder, has sold fireworks at Firecracker Alley for six years.

He said he loves the annual tradition because it gives him a chance to connect with other Tribal members. Villegas said



he was glad that masks were required at Firecracker Alley to help prevent the spread of COVID-19.

"The health precautions are good just because we don't know what can come in," he said. "I don't want to see another plague or pandemic wipe out the Tribe."

Puyallup Tribal member Mario Sanchez, and his mother-in-law Gail Farmin, operated Mario's.

They also supported the COVID-19 safety precautions. In fact, Farmin wore a full face shield when she's dealing with customers.

"You never know who's got it," she said.



The Sustainability Working Group put a call out to anyone who wanted to assist Tribal staff in the cleanup of Firecracker Alley on July 6. A few people came down to assist in the cleanup event. *Photos by Puyallup Tribal Member Andrea Bob*

PTIM building closes for three days due to COVID-19 case

On July 21, Tribal Administration announced that it closed Puyallup Tribal Integrative Medicine (PTIM) building, at 3700 Pacific Highway East in Fife, after an employee who works in the building tested positive for COVID-19. The building was closed for a deep cleaning Tuesday through Thursday, and set to reopen on Friday.

The PTIM building is the primary location of Puyallup Tribal Cannabis Enterprises, Salish Cancer Center and Charter College as well as several Tribal Administration offices.



"The employee was at work in the PTIM building for only a short period of time last week and had limited interaction with others due to staggered shifts and Tribal Administration's encouragement of teleworking," stated a community notice sent from Tribal Administration. "Human Resources has been in contact with the employee and all individuals the employee had contact with have been identified. Anyone not contacted by Human Resources did not have contact with this employee. The employee is under quarantine for 14 days."

The building was closed Tuesday through Thursday with a Friday re-opening, and a deep cleaning was immediately scheduled. Employees were encouraged to telework, and other entities that use the PTIM building, such as Salish Cancer Center, were notified so that they could follow their own COVID-19 protocols.

"The Tribe has taken numerous measures to ensure the safety of our employees during the coronavirus outbreak, including encouraging teleworking for positions that allow, implementing social distancing, installing Plexiglas barriers, remodeling building entries, and conducting regular cleaning and disinfection of buildings," the community notice stated.

Learn more about the Tribe's response to COVID-19 at: <http://puyallup-tribe.com/COVID19/covid.php>



For live or telemedicine appointments call Melissa (253) 392-2400

Now accepting Regence & Premera

Nature + Pharmacy Now Open
Open 8 am to 5 pm
Monday - Friday

High Potency CBD Products

Dr. Katrina Iiams-Hauser, ND, is now seeing patients with social distancing measures in place at Qwibil.

Cultural Isolation can get us all down during the pandemic. We need our songs, drums, prayers, traditional foods, family, and our greatest strength, which is our community.

If the pandemic or any other reason has you feeling down, come see us.

The Nature + Pharmacy is open 8 to 5 for all of your high potency CBD needs with social distancing protocols in place for your wellbeing.

"After my cancer surgery, I spent 3 years trying to learn how to use cannabis as medicine - which form, what dosing mostly by trial and error. I wish I'd had the doctors at Qwibil to guide me along."

- Puyallup Tribal Member Charlene Matheson

Qwibil Natural Medicine Clinic and Nature + Pharmacy

3700 Pacific Highway E. Suite #411
Fife, WA 98424
www.qwibil.com



No Seahawks tickets this year

The Puyallup Tribal Council has decided to pause the suite lease for the 2020 Seahawks football season, due to COVID-19. The suite lease will resume next regular football season 2021.

As a result, Tribal Council will not be holding a lottery for Tribal members to win tickets.

Even though the NFL hasn't decided yet if fans will be allowed in stadiums during games, the best way to avoid spreading COVID-19 is to stay at home. Most games will be broadcast on FOX and NBC.

The regular season is set to begin on Sept. 13, when the Hawks face the Falcons in Atlanta.

Baby steps toward a big goal: Grandview's new director committed to revitalizing the Twulshootseed language

By Lisa Pemberton, Puyallup Tribal News Editor

Puyallup Tribal member David Turnipseed took over as director of Grandview Early Learning Center on March 30, just two weeks after Tribal Council closed all tribal schools to help prevent the spread of COVID-19.

Former director Peggy McCloud officially retired at the same time, but agreed to stay on at the school a little longer to help with Turnipseed's transition — and oversee a five-year federal early learning grant that increases the use of the Twulshootseed language at the Tribe's daycare and preschool.

Turnipseed said the Grandview staff have been working closely with Tribal Council, but a reopening date has not yet been set.

During the closure, the center has continued to provide support for families with weekly boxes of meals and snacks for its students. Teachers have also provided activity packets with books, flash cards and cultural activities for kids to work on at home.

Turnipseed said he's been in contact with other daycare providers, to find out what's working and not.

"I just kind of feel like we need to be as cautious and as careful as humanly possible," he said.

The center offers a subsidized care program that helps Tribal members receive childcare at home, and temporarily expanding that option might be part of the solution, he added.

For Turnipseed, it was a homecoming of sorts. He is a former teacher's assistant at the school, which serves about 100 students in its center-based program and about 100 students in its community-based subsidized childcare program, from birth to age 12.

"Every single teacher in every single classroom has in some way mentored me and helped me along the way in this journey," he said.



McCloud served as director since 2007.

"I'll never forget my first day here," she said. "I found a weathered and tattered eagle feather. I picked it up and said, 'Oh.' I took it home and cleaned it. ... I then knew this center was where I needed to be."

McCloud also worked at Chief Leschi Schools for nearly 30 years. Before that, she was a teacher's assistant at the Tribal daycare when it was in the Hawthorne building.

She credits her parents Merle and Berniece McCloud for inspiring her to go into education.

"They believed in community, families, children and (that) education is life learning," McCloud said. "I had wonderful role models, and I try to follow these same values."

TEACHING TWULSHOOTSEED TO THE YOUNGEST TRIBAL MEMBERS

Two years ago, Turnipseed attended a four-hour beginner Twulshootseed class. It changed his life, and that's when he knew he wanted to play a role in revitalizing the Tribe's traditional language.

After that class, Turnipseed put in notice at his job with South Puget Intertribal Planning Agency, where he worked as an adjunct professor for Tacoma Community College, helping Native Americans who are 21 and older earn a high school diploma.

He took the advice of Language Program Director Amber Hayward and applied to be a teacher's assistant at Grandview Early Learning Center.

"She said start at Grandview and your (Twulshootseed) skills will grow with the kids," Turnipseed said. "I did a complete career change."

When McCloud saw his application for a teacher's assistant position, her immediate thought was "he's really overqualified." Turnipseed earned a Master's in Education from Seattle



University and had been teaching at Tacoma Community College. But she knew his dad and grandma. His parents are Michael and Kathie Turnipseed, and his grandparents Bertha Jane and the late Pernelle Raymond Turnipseed.

She invited him to tour the facility, and get the answer to her question: Why Grandview?

"He said he wanted to teach (Twulshootseed), but couldn't teach more than he knew, so he had to start with the babies," McCloud recalled.

A PLACE WHERE LESSONS ARE IN THE DIRT

During the tour, they entered the center's Outdoor Classroom. With areas that are based on traditional Salish cultural activities, such as a wood carving shed and a covered gathering area, Turnipseed knew that quitting his job and making a major career change was the right decision

"The moment that I saw all of this, I was like, 'Yes, sign me up,'" he said, looking around at the space. Instead of plastic climbing toys that you find at most childcare centers, the space is filled with natural elements such as wood, plants and dirt.

It was designed for kids to explore and learn about their language, culture, history and community, McCloud said. She said a traditional healer, Isadore Tom Jr., once told her that children need to play in nature to discover their identity, and learn life's lessons.

"The earth will open up, he said, their spirit. It will guide them to what excites them," McCloud said.

Tribal Council played a key role in making the Outdoor Classroom a reality, she said.

"They've always invested in our children," McCloud said.

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While working as a teacher's assistant, Turnipseed was able to learn how Grandview operates, and practice working in a full immersion Twulshootseed preschool classroom several times a month.

"I wanted to come in and show that I can do all the jobs, from cleaning and taking out the garbage and changing diapers, and build that relationship with staff and families," he said.

About six months later, Turnipseed was hired as a Twulshootseed teacher with the Tribe's Language Program. McCloud said she wasn't surprised. It was a dream job that Turnipseed said he never expected to leave.

Then, McCloud's job was advertised. Because of the grant and other work being done at the Grandview, Turnipseed felt he'd still be able to help with language revitalization.

"That's still my life's mission," he said. "Now I just get to do it in a different way here at Grandview."

MODERNIZATION PROJECTS AT THE CENTER

Without children and most staff at the center, Turnipseed has had time to tackle some administrative-heavy projects, such as getting an electronic check-in system for kids, plan a major remodeling project and update the center's policy manual.

McCloud said she's ready to pass the torch to Turnipseed.

Federal regulations passed during the Obama administration to improve early childhood education outcomes have boosted the amount of administrative work for childcare centers.

"We're coming into an era that is full of technology," McCloud said. "We need (someone) to be able to gather staff to create that vision."

McCloud described Turnipseed as a "ray of sunshine" who works great with kids, families and staff members.

"When he applied for the director position, I was ecstatic," she said. "He knew of the staff, he knew the children, but most of all he knew the importance of our language because the language is everything about who we are. And that belonging – that is the most foundational piece for our children."

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>

Your user name will be your firstname.lastname. If you have not already logged in to your Family Access account, click on the "Forgot Your Username or Password"




link to reset. If you have an email address on file with us, you will receive a link to reset your password.

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


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

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



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>

Puyallup Tribal Council appoints Marc Brouillet to lead Chief Leschi Schools

A lifelong Puyallup Valley resident and educator has taken the helm at Chief Leschi Schools.

The Puyallup Tribal Council recently appointed Marc Brouillet (pronounced Broo-lett) to serve as the 635-student district's superintendent. He has served as interim superintendent since last fall.

"Marc successfully led Chief Leschi through one of its most challenging years, which included a pandemic, and the transition to a distance-learning model," the Tribal Council said in a statement. "Under his leadership, students did not have a break in their learning and families received the support they needed. He's a proven leader."

After being closed by the Puyallup Tribal Council on March 16 to help prevent the spread of COVID-19, the school continued

to serve 52,000 meals (breakfast and lunch) during the closure to students' homes.

Brouillet signed a three-year base contract that can be extended additional years.

"I am excited for this opportunity to continue the work we are doing at Chief Leschi Schools to create a highly effective system that prepares students for their future goals and aspirations," Brouillet said.

Chief Leschi serves 635 students in grades preschool through 12. It has 58 tribes represented, and about 60 percent of its students are Puyallup Tribal.

Brouillet's contract directs him to work with the School Board to find a qualified Puyallup Tribal member to serve as the district's deputy superintendent.

"The ultimate goal is having a Tribal member succeed me when that day comes," he said.

Brouillet joined Chief Leschi in 2016, and previously served as its Human Resources director.

Prior to that, he served as an assistant superintendent for the Sumner-Bonney Lake School District for two and a half years, and an assistant superintendent for Yelm Community Schools for five years.

He grew up in Puyallup, and graduated from Puyallup High School. He went to college in Hawaii, and has a bachelor's degree in elementary education, a master's degree in education leadership. He earned his superintendent credentials through Washington State University

Brouillet taught in elementary and secondary schools in Puyallup, and was assistant principal at Ballou Junior High School and principal at Zeiger Elementary.

"Having teaching and administrative experience in both settings is really an asset because I understand the challenges and celebrations that happen at both the elementary school and the secondary building," he said. "It helps me understand how to support administrators, as well as the teachers."

Q&A with CLS superintendent Marc Brouillet



By Lisa Pemberton, Puyallup Tribal News Editor

Marc Brouillet (pronounced Broo-lett) was appointed the district's interim superintendent on Sept. 20, replacing Amy McFarland. Earlier this month, the Tribal Council approved a three-year contract so that Brouillet can fill the role permanently.

Brouillet joined CLS in 2016, and previously served as its Human Resources director. He talked about his new role with Puyallup Tribal News.

Q: Where did work before you came to CLS?

A: I was in Sumner as their assistant superintendent for about two and a half years. Before that, I was in Yelm for five years as an assistant superintendent.

Q: How has the transition gone?

A: I think it's been really smooth. I've gotten positive feedback from kids, staff, parents and families. ...I helped out with athletics a lot as an administrator, so I already knew a lot of the kids. And I knew a lot of the staff – I hired quite a few of them.

Q: And then the school year was interrupted by COVID-19. How did that go?

A: When the COVID school closure started on March 16, staff responded quickly and at-home learning packets. When the closure was extended through the end of our school year in June, with the support of the School Board, we were able to quickly adjust our plans and began online instruction to all students in their homes.

Our Food Service and Transportation departments teamed together to prepare and deliver a hot breakfast and sack lunch to all of our students needing that

service. From March through June 19, they provided 52,000 meals to our students.

Our senior class did an amazing job of continuing their educational activities and studies during the closure. They completed state requirements, made up credits they needed and stayed engaged with their teachers' weekly instruction.

At our delayed graduation ceremony in August, we'll have 37 seniors receive their diploma!

Q: Why did you want this position?

A: It was a chance to come to a nice, smaller setting. When you're in a traditional district office, you're away from kids. The structure here is nice because we're all on campus, we're walking through, and we're visiting classrooms.

There are a lot of components at Leschi that a typical public school would love to have, like partnerships with the Puyallup Tribal Health Authority and Kwawachee.

We do a lot of partnerships with PTHA. For example they come in and do dental screenings for our elementary. We partner with a physicians program to come in and do sports physicals. This year, we've really upped the partnerships with

continued on page 27

Kwawachee and the treatment program, so they're doing onsite counseling. These things minimize the time students are away from school and out of class.

There are some longer range plans with PTHA. We'd love them to have an onsite clinic with medical and dental, eventually.

Q: How many students attend CLS?

A: With our preschool, we are at 635 students through grade 12. We're roughly about 60 percent Puyallup. We have 58 tribes represented.

Q: Tell us a little about yourself.

A: I'm literally a lifelong Puyallup Valley resident. I grew up in Puyallup, and graduated from Puyallup High School.

I taught in elementary and secondary schools in Puyallup, and was assistant principal at Ballou Junior High School and principal at Zeiger Elementary.

Having teaching and administrative experience in both settings is really an asset because I understand the challenges and celebrations that happen at both the elementary school and the secondary building. It helps me understand how to support administrators, as well as the teachers.

Q: Tell us about your family.

A: My wife Tami and I have been married for 38 years, and we have two kids. They're both grown and married. Our son Jordan works in the cardiac care unit at Virginia Mason Hospital in Seattle, and our daughter Brooke a teacher in Tacoma. She taught here for a couple of years. Some kids know me as "Mrs. Gregory's dad."

Q: Where did you go to college?

A: I went to college in Hawaii. I have a bachelor's degree in elementary education, a master's degree in education leadership. I earned my superintendent credentials through Washington State University.

Q: Are there any changes or new programs that you've implemented this year?

A: That's one of the advantages of having been here the last three years on campus — I've got a pretty good feel of where things are.

We're trying to simplify back to the classroom, and make sure we have a strong learning educational environment so that kids understand that when they're on campus, they're here to learn and we're going to support them in that process.

We've got a schoolwide reading curriculum, American Reading Company, that's getting great results

since it was implemented two years ago. The books are targeted to be of interest to Native students.

We've also using Eureka Math. It's getting some good growth and we want to make sure teachers feel really comfortable delivering the material.

Q: What's ahead for Chief Leschi Schools?

A: Our goal is to get all students at or above grade level in reading and math. If we're doing that, it's going to give us the foundation to go onto other subject areas.

I think one of the hot topics, and it's not unique here, is bullying and anti-bullying activities.

The School Board recently formed an anti-bullying committee. We're also making that one of our priorities. We want to make sure kids have adults to talk to when they're experiencing any type of bullying, to make sure we're addressing it when it happens and make sure the ones doing the bullying know that that's not something we're going to allow and tolerate.

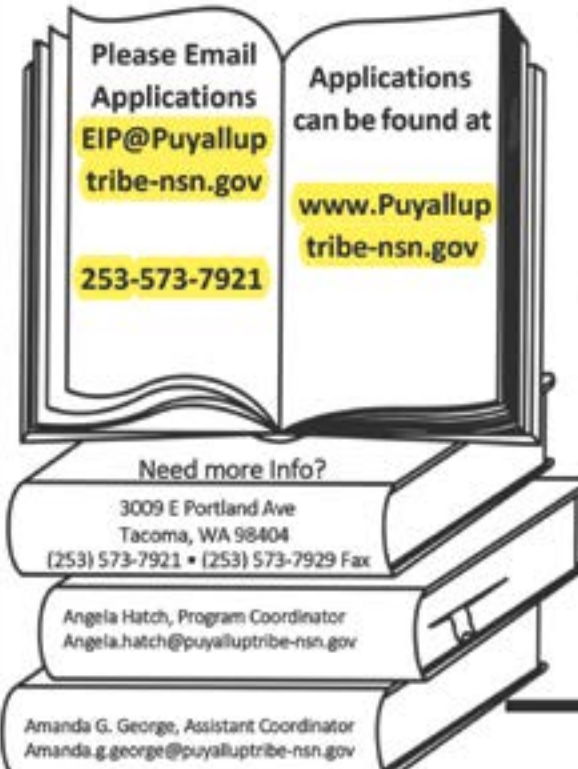
Q: Is there anything you would like to add?

A: I'm just so appreciative and happy to be in this role, and I think we can really do some great things for kids and the community.

Puyallup Tribe Educational Incentives Program

The goal of the Education Incentive Program (EIP) is to encourage Puyallup Tribal member children, youth and adults to work diligently in bringing up and maintaining good grades; to attend school regularly and to improve their academic performance, thereby increasing their knowledge, skills and ability to progress in post-secondary educational institutions.

Prepare yourself for trying.
q'ibicut čax' tx'al k'wi sup'a?ad.



Please Email Applications
EIP@Puyallup-tribe-nsn.gov
253-573-7921


Applications can be found at
www.Puyallup-tribe-nsn.gov

Need more Info?
3009 E Portland Ave
Tacoma, WA 98404
(253) 573-7921 • (253) 573-7929 Fax

Angela Hatch, Program Coordinator
Angela.hatch@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov

Amanda G. George, Assistant Coordinator
Amanda.g.george@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov

School Clothes Assistance Applications Due By August 3, 2020



Tutoring
Tuition Assistance up 12 hours a month or \$500, whichever is greatest

Grades and Attendance Incentives for Grades and Attendance

Educational Enhancement
Assistance with the cost of classes or camps that enhance core class skills or provide high school credit.

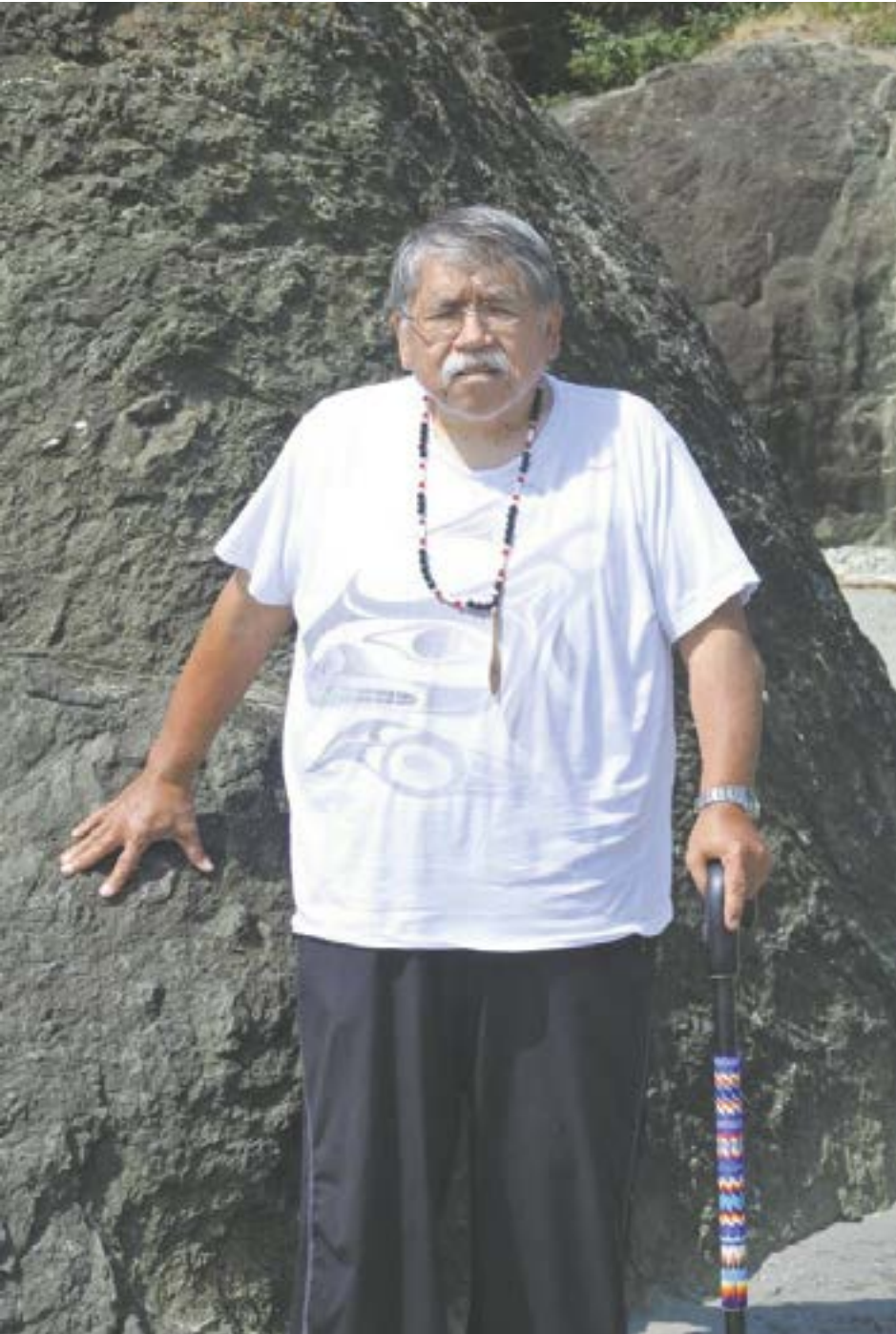
Pre-Graduation Assistance
\$600 to assist with high school graduations costs

Graduation Recognition
\$500 and a Pendleton blanket

High school Completion, credit retrieval and Running Start

GED Preparation and Recognition
Preparation and testing fees and \$300 Recognition after completion

WALKING ON



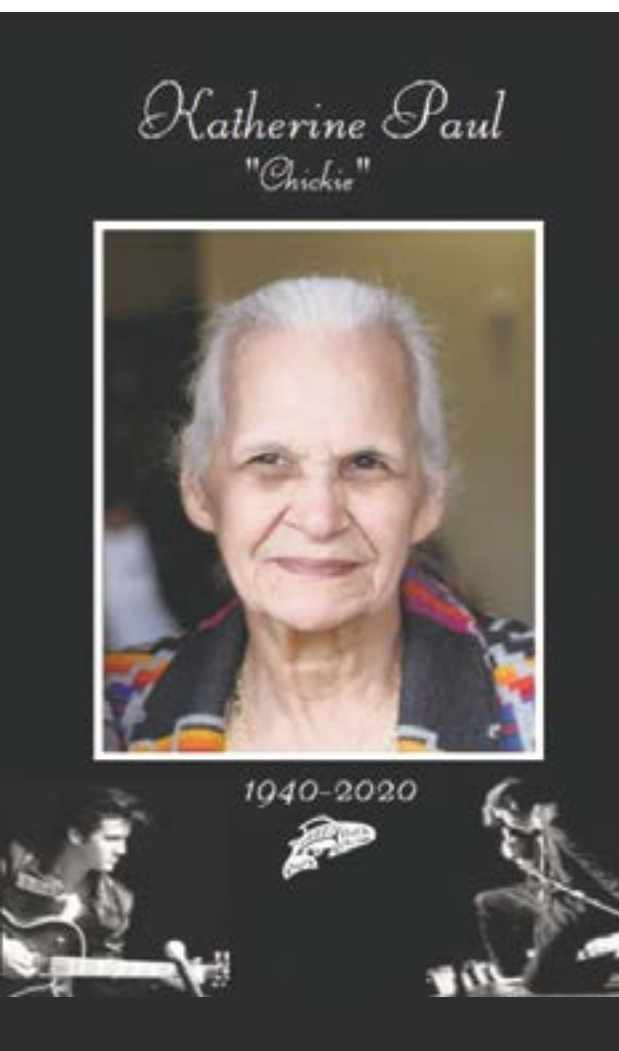
Lawrence (Larry) Apalonio Reynon, 74, passed into eternal life on June 4, 2020 at Good Samaritan Hospital in Puyallup, WA. Larry was born on September 5, 1945 in Seattle, WA. He was preceded in death by his parents, Donna Lou Dillon and Lloyd S. Reynon, Jerry L. Carkhuff, brother, Joe Fernandez, brother, Linda Raquel Ward, sister, Alicia B. Reynon, daughter, Austin Reynon, grandson and Deanna Reynon, sister-in-law.

Larry graduated from Lincoln High School, Seattle, class of 1963 and joined the US Army that same year. After being discharged in June, 1966, he was hired at Boeing Computer Services, Plant 2 in Seattle. In 2003 he retired from Boeing after 36 years. He was employed at the Emerald Queen Casino Facilities Department in Tacoma, WA until his death. He was also an enrolled member and respected Elder of the Puyallup Tribe of Indians and a faithful active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

On March 3, 1967 he married Sharon Morgan in Seattle and they celebrated 53 years together this year. They started their married life in the Beacon Hill area of Seattle and then moved to what is now called SeaTac. In 1969 they moved to Kent, WA and after 18 years relocated to Renton, WA. He and his family then moved to the Puyallup, WA area in 2003 and at the time of his death, he lived in Graham.

Family was Larry's whole life. He is survived by his wife, Sharon, children Timothy Reynon (Maile) of Puyallup, Tara Reynon of Spanaway, Brandon Reynon (Shelly) of Graham, Kayla Reynon (Robert) of Spanaway, A.J. Reynon, and Shyann Reynon (Cisco) of Puyallup, and 14 grand children. He is also survived by his siblings, Sonny Reynon (Marilea), Joanne Raquel Wadhvani (Jim), Ricardo Raquel (Gloria), Charles Fernandez (Terry), James Reynon (Lisa), Laurie Reynon (Tim), Tony Reynon (Fran) and many in-laws, nieces, nephews and cousins.

The Reynon family would like to express our love and appreciation to all those who reached out to us during this difficult time and shared your love and prayers with us and helped us send our father home in a good way. Your love and support is greatly appreciated.



Born 3-13-40 a lifetime resident of Tacoma passed away at home comforted by the love of her family. Chickie was a strong beautiful and proud Puyallup Tribal Member.

She worked hard as a single mom from the fields in Puyallup to BJs bingo and EQC before becoming a small business owner. If you got to work with her or got to know her you were blessed. Know that she enjoyed meeting you. Caring for others was her way.

After raising her children, she helped to raise her grandchildren and cared for her great grandchildren. Her greatest joy was taking care of her babies, along with everyone else's babies. Chickie enjoyed working in the garden with her babies while listening to Elvis. She loved Elvis.

She loved Native Culture and her people. Enjoyed the Pow-Wows and the fireworks. Visiting Boom City and cooking for her Tulalip family. Visiting other reservations and watching her babies play in sporting events. She was so proud.

Proceeding her on her journey are her brothers Ervin Hansen, Skip Tougaw, Dempsy Tougaw, Louie Raub, Viola Squally, Maryann Hohn, Son Matthew (Buzzy) Paul, and great niece Justine Bellue and her grandsons Matthew LaFountaine Jr, Yuttana Sou.

Chickie is survived by her sister Agnes "Mitzi" Todd, children Toni K Paul (Stacy), Nadine M Perry (Joey), Jesse D Paul (Shawanna), grandchildren Anthony E Paul (Nicole), Melissa D Paul (Jevon), Lisa D Paul (Tony), Anthony LaFountaine (Daniel), Isaac LaFountaine (Rhianan) Nadine A Paul, Joseph Perry (Mary), Jess Paul, Austin Paul (Layla), her great grandchildren, Cashis LaFountaine, Cabe LaFountaine, Isaac LaFountaine Jr, Giselle K Paul, Anthony Paul Jr, King Paul, Amara jo Paul, Amelia LaFountaine. Many special nephews and nieces that she loved very much.

Be Proactive for Your Health – Help Fight off Illness



Puyallup Tribal Health Authority

As we all continue to wear masks, wash our hands regularly, and practice social distancing, it's also important to take steps to strengthen your immune system to help avoid illness.

you reach your goals. Call for a Telehealth appointment.

- Don't Smoke or Vape. If you need help quitting, call PTHA to schedule a Telehealth visit.
- Eat a healthy diet high in nutrients. You can schedule a Telehealth appointment with our Registered Dietician for advice.
- Get plenty of sleep. Adults should aim for 7 or more hours. Teens and children need more.
- Exercise regularly. Even walking 10 minutes at a time will help.
- Maintain a healthy weight. PTHA's Patient Care Coordinator can help

- Spend some time outdoors. Vitamin D from the sun helps strengthen the immune system. 10 to 30 minutes of midday sunlight, three times each week should provide enough Vitamin D. Darker skin may need a little more sun, but make sure you prevent sunburns by wearing sunscreen.
- Don't drink alcohol or take drugs. If you need help quitting, PTHA's Addictions Treatment Center can help through Telehealth appointments.
- Stay hydrated. Drink enough water to make your urine pale yellow.
- Lower your stress level. Studies show that chronic stress can have negative effects on physical and emotional well-being, which affects your immune

PTHA Hours Update
 PTHA Hours as of 7/20/20
 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. M, T, Th, F
 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Wednesday
Pharmacy: 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
 Monday - Friday
 For latest updates, please visit eptha.com
 Puyallup Tribal Health Authority

system and makes it easier to catch viruses and illness. KCC offers online Zoom groups for Stress Management and Trauma Sensitive Yoga. You can also schedule a Telehealth appointment with a Counselor by calling PTHA.

- Take vitamins. If you're not getting enough vitamins and nutrients from your diet, ask your doctor if you should be taking a multivitamin.

To help you with your wellness journey, PTHA offers Virtual Wellness events on Wednesdays from 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. Check PTHA's web site at www.eptha.com, News & Events, for more information.



Puyallup Tribal Health Authority

Virtual Wellness Wednesdays Wednesdays, 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Aug 5: Let's Keep Our Bodies Moving!

The importance of mobility and stretching

Aug 12: Nutrition: "Mindful Eating"

There's a growing buzz around "mindful eating" and "intuitive eating." What are they and how can they help create health-promoting, sustainable nutrition choices

Aug 19: Fruit Jam & Preserving Foods Part 2

Continued...along with details on harvesting falls bounty

Aug 26: Ask the Doc: COVID-19 EMPOWER Hour

Dr. Lunday and the Wellness team will answer your questions about the new normal with COVID-19. Please email questions at least one week ahead to Cfragosos@eptha.com

To sign-up, go to www.eptha.com

• Click on Departments--> Community Health

• Click **Wellness Wednesdays Aug 2020 Schedule** & choose your event
 If you need help registering, please call 253-593-0232, ext. 497



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.



New PTHA Residents!



Laura Fox, MD

WHY DID YOU CHOOSE PTHA?

Growing up in rural Washington, I recall many occasions where the culture and traditions of Salish tribes touched both my educational and personal experiences. My training in South Dakota also brought me closer to patients from the reservations at Rosebud, Pine Ridge, and Standing Rock. Learning medicine in that environment offered constant reminders that modern healthcare holds only a small part of what it means to be a truly well human being. PTHA emphasizes a whole-person approach to full-spectrum care. Such comprehensive training in my home state was all I could ever ask for!



Chelsea Nagayama, DO

WHY DID YOU CHOOSE PTHA?

PTHA has a great mix of things I really cared about in a residency- a warm welcoming community clinic, a large hospital to soak up all the knowledge, opportunities to gain rural experience, ability to grow my OMM skills, and a team that will allow me to grow as a provider and person. Also, I felt the folks at PTHA promoted the culture of understanding health and healing beyond institutional medicine, which really resonated with me.



Daniel O'Bryan, DO

WHY DID YOU CHOOSE PTHA?

I choose PTHA for the ability to train in a similar size hospital as my surgical training hospital. I also was looking for a primary care program that had unopposed training. The program has shown that education to their residents is key. I also wanted to strengthen my osteopathic skills and PTHA has the tools that would allow this. The idea of training in an environment that also allows me to learn more about Native Americans is very unique and exciting to me.



Yuina Satoh, DO

WHY DID YOU CHOOSE PTHA?

I was attracted to PTHA for the comradery among the residents, faculty, and staff, and for the unique opportunity to work with a medically underserved patient population. Pride in diversity, a strong sense of serving the community, and patient advocacy are all important to me and I find these values to be reflected in the mission of PTHA. I am also thrilled to be moving to Tacoma, Washington. Having spent a number of years living and traveling in the Pacific Northwest, I am ecstatic to be returning to this beautiful region.



ʔa čəł txwəl dəgwi
We are here for you

PTHA Services

- Routine & Urgent Medical: Telehealth & In-Clinic
- Dental: Urgent Care & Limited Routine Care
- Mental Health:

New Intakes & Individual Counseling through Telehealth
Limited On-Site Services & Groups through Zoom

- Substance Abuse Treatment:

New Intakes, Individual Counseling through Telehealth
Limited On-Site Services & Groups through Zoom

- Pharmacy
- WIC: Telehealth

- Tobacco & Vape Cessation: Telehealth
- Diabetes Care: Telehealth & In-Clinic

- Well Child Visits & Vaccines
- Virtual Wellness Wednesdays

To schedule an appointment,
please call 253-593-0232



Trauma Sensitive Yoga

Aug. 4 - Sept. 22
Tuesdays
10:30 am - 11:30 am
Zoom Video Group

VIRTUAL GROUP led by PTHA Counselor Kayla Scheiber, MA, LMHCA, TCTSY-F. This group is designed to help trauma survivors:

- Feel a present moment experience
- Experience trauma sensitive mindfulness movements and breathing exercises
- Feel reconnected to your mind, body and spirit during and after sessions

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



Congratulations! PTHA Residency Program Graduates

CLASS OF 2020

Jarrett Bruno, DO • Sara Wagner, DO • James Hooper, DO

PTHA celebrated with a social distancing car parade



Puyallup Tribal Health Authority asks all patients and employees to wear the facemasks provided by PTHA (not a face covering). This will ensure a new, clean mask for everyone. Below are the Facemask Do's and Don'ts from the CDC.

When putting on a facemask

Clean your hands and put on your facemask so it fully covers your mouth and nose.



DO secure the elastic bands around your ears.



DO secure the ties at the middle of your head and the base of your head.

When wearing a facemask, don't do the following:



DON'T wear your facemask under your nose or mouth.



DON'T allow a strap to hang down. DON'T cross the straps.



DON'T touch or adjust your facemask without cleaning your hands before and after.



DON'T wear your facemask on your head.



DON'T wear your facemask around your neck.



DON'T wear your facemask around your arm.

When removing a facemask

Clean your hands and remove your facemask touching only the straps or ties.



DO leave the patient care area, then clean your hands with alcohol-based hand sanitizer or soap and water.



DO remove your facemask touching ONLY the straps or ties, throw it away*, and clean your hands again.

*If implementing limited reuse: facemasks should be carefully folded so that the outer surface is held inward and against itself to reduce contact with the outer surface during storage. Folded facemasks can be stored between uses in a clean, sealable paper bag or breathable container.



CS 27485A Rev 2, 2020 11:30 AM

Additional information is available about how to safely put on and remove personal protective equipment, including facemasks: <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/hcp/using-ppe.html>.

cdc.gov/coronavirus

A facemask alone will not prevent the spread of COVID-19. You should still stay six feet away from non-household members when you wear a facemask, and wash your hands often with soap and water or use alcohol-based hand sanitizer.

PTHA is on Facebook!

'Like' our page and see what's happening at PTHA.





GRAD SPOTLIGHT 2020

Julyssa Coats
Chief Leschi



Family: Donnie Coats and Shirley Bisher

Puyallup Tribal Member class of 2020 Very proud parents! Proud of you Julyssa!

Rosalina Anne Santos-Banuelos
Chief Leschi



Family: Gloria Banuelos, Nick George, Jessica Dillon and Theresa Villagomez

We are all so very proud of you rosa! Moving into middle school. Keep being you amazing smart and talented young lady. We all love you!!!

Tiara Rene Hutchinson
Chapman University



Family: Mike & Rachael Hutchinson

Congratulations Tiara Rene We are so proud of you in so many ways, you set out four years ago to get your degree in business. The journey wasn't always easy but you did it with grace & determination. We are so excited to watch you grow into your next chapter of life. We know you will be nothing but amazing. You are a very bright, beautiful, and talented young lady with so much to offer & give. You truly are an inspiration to everyone, and we are so blessed to have you for our Daughter. We love you to the moon & back Baby Girl.

Love You Always, Mom & Dad

Lawrence Butler Lopez
Chief Leschi



Family: Amenda Butler Smith(mom), Cuco Lopez(dad), Lauren Butler (grandma)

Congratulations on finishing your first year of school! You're the sweetest, most caring, & competitive little boy. I'm so happy you like school and love your teacher Ms. Morales. I hope the next 12 years go nice and slow! Love Mom, Dad, and Ruthie.

Aleigha Aguilar
Preschool Graduate 2020



Congratulations to our little Aleigha Aguilar. We are so proud of you and excited to see you start Kindergarten in the Fall!

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.

Census workers begin interviewing at homes in Pierce County

By now, Census workers should have already begun conducting interviews in Pierce County.

People can still respond now by completing and mailing back the paper questionnaire they received, by responding online at 2020census.gov, or by phone at 844-330-2020. People can also respond online or by phone in one of 13 languages and find assistance in many more. Those that respond will not need to be visited to obtain their census response.

WHAT HOUSEHOLDS CAN EXPECT

The Census Bureau will provide face masks to census takers and requires that census takers wear a mask while conducting their work. They will follow CDC and local public health guidelines when they visit. Census takers must complete a virtual COVID-19 training on social distancing protocols and other health and safety guidance before beginning their work in neighborhoods.

Census takers are hired from local communities. All census takers speak English, and many are bilingual. If a census taker does not speak the householder's language, the household may request a return visit from a census taker who does. Census takers will also have materials on hand to help identify the household's language.

If no one is home when the census taker visits, the census taker will leave a notice of their visit with information about how to respond online, by phone or by mail. People are encouraged to cooperate with census takers and ensure that everyone who was living in their household as of April 1, 2020, is counted.

HOW TO IDENTIFY CENSUS TAKERS

Census takers can be easily identified by a valid government ID badge with their photograph, a U.S. Department of Commerce watermark, and an expiration date on the badge. To confirm a census taker's identity, the public may contact their regional census center to speak with a Census Bureau representative.



Spotting a Census Scam

PHYSICAL MAIL



The Census Bureau will NEVER ask you for your full Social Security Number, money, or anything on behalf of a political party.

The 2020 Census, the American Community Survey, and most other Census Bureau surveys will list the return address as Jeffersonville, Indiana.

If you receive a document that looks official in the mail, but asks for any of the above or has a suspicious return address **THROW IT OUT!**

IN-PERSON OR ON THE PHONE



Census Bureau employees will NEVER:

- Ask to come in your home;
- Ask for your full bank or credit card account numbers;
- Ask for your mother's maiden name; or
- Threaten you with arrest if you do not comply.

If someone claiming to be a Census Bureau agent requests your information, ask to see their badge. It should contain their photograph, name, Department of Commerce watermark, and an expiration date.

If they refuse to give you their information, **HANG-UP or CLOSE THE DOOR!**

ONLINE



Legitimate Census Bureau e-mails and links will ALWAYS have a "census.gov" domain and will be encrypted. The Census Bureau will NEVER initiate contact via email.

If you receive an e-mail claiming to be from the Census Bureau, but the e-mail address ends with ".com" and includes suspicious links, **DO NOT REPLY OR OPEN ANY LINKS!**

Delete it or forward it to ois.fraud.reporting@census.gov

ALWAYS Look for "https://" or a lock symbol in the browser window.



Need help verifying?

Call the Los Angeles Regional Census Office at 1-800-992-3530 to verify:
(1) A caller/person at your door is a Census Bureau employee; or
(2) A survey email link or mailing is legitimate before responding.

Washington State Attorney General's Office
Consumer Protection Division
www.atg.wa.gov/consumer-issues



Have a question or doubt?
Call us at 1-800-551-4636

General Election dates, information

There are four candidates vying for two open seats on the Puyallup Tribal Council.

Aug. 1: Absentee ballots must be received by 8 a.m. to the Election Board mailbox, 1625 E. 72nd St. Ste 700 — PMB 149, Tacoma, WA 98404.

Aug. 1: General Election from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Chief Leschi Schools, 5625 52nd St. E., Puyallup. Preliminary results will be available after the ballot count is finished.

Aug. 7: Courtesy mail out of official General Election results.

Watch for updates at PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov. Email ElectionBoard@Puyalluptribe-nsn.gov with any election concerns or questions.

PUYALLUP TRIBAL NEWS WANTS TO HEAR FROM YOU. SUBMIT PHOTOS AND STORIES:

NEWS@PUYALLUPTRIBE-NSN.GOV

Puyallup Tribal Newspaper Schedule

August 2020 – Issue #368

Wednesday, Aug. 5 – **Content Due** to News@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov
Wednesday, Aug. 19 – Sent to print
Tuesday, Aug. 25 – Newspaper enter mail / Paper delivered

September 2020 – Issue #369

Tuesday, Sep. 8 – **Content Due** to News@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov
Tuesday, Sep. 22 – Sent to print
Monday, Sep. 28 – Newspaper enter mail / Paper delivered

October 2020 – Issue #370

Tuesday, Oct. 6 – **Content Due** to News@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov
Tuesday, Oct. 20 – Sent to print
Monday, Oct. 26 – Newspaper enter mail / Paper delivered

November 2020 – Issue #371

Wednesday, Nov. 4 – **Content Due** to News@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov
Wednesday, Nov. 18 – Sent to print
Tuesday, Nov. 24 – Newspaper enter mail / Paper delivered

FIND THE PUYALLUP TRIBE ON SOCIAL MEDIA



<https://www.facebook.com/PuyallupTribeOfIndians/>



https://twitter.com/Puyallup_Tribe



<http://www.youtube.com/c/PuyallupTribeofIndians>

Please Recycle



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Puyallup Tribal News Staff

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