

SAVE THE DATE: May 15 virtual membership meeting. Details on page 4.

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Serving the Puyallup Tribe of Indians

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Tiny village nears completion

Volunteers help put the final touches on ʔay'g^wasilali, The Place of Transformation

See story and photos on page 8.

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JAILHOUSE ROCK!

Elders celebrate at outdoor concert.
See photos on page 24.

WEAR RED ON MAY 5

Honoring our missing and murdered relatives.
See flier on page 12.

TRADITIONAL TEACHINGS

Culture hosts nettle gathering trips.
See photos on page 6.

REMEMBERING OUR WARRIORS

View a list of Tribal Veterans who have walked on.
See the list on page 23.



2021 Puyallup Tribal Council Election calendar

Friday, May 7

Deadline for absentee ballot request: must be received in the Election Board's mail box by 9 a.m.

Saturday, June 5

Absentee Ballots: must be received in the Election Board's mail box by 8 a.m.

GENERAL ELECTION: 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. at Chief Leschi Schools. 5625 52nd St. East. Puyallup.

The election will take place on the elementary side of campus.

Friday, June 11

Courtesy mail-out of election count.

More information

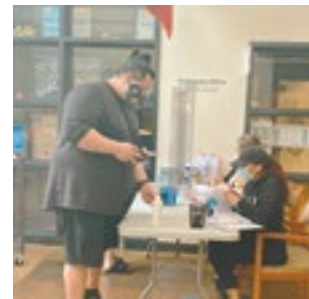
For election-related questions, please email ElectionBoard@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov or write to 1625 E. 72nd St. Ste 700--PMB 149, Tacoma, WA 98404.



2021 Tribal Council Primary Election

Election Board 2021 PRIMARY ELECTION RESULTS April 3rd, 2021 Puyallup Tribal Council

Sylvia P. Miller	527
Fred Dillon	334
Anna Bean	448
James V. Miles Sr.	237
Chester Earl	171
Benedict Williams	24
Patricia Ortiz Conway	183
Benita M. Ochoa	51
Archie Cantrell	304



Council candidates: Want to advertise in the Puyallup Tribal News?

The Puyallup Tribal News is offering paid advertisements for Tribal Council candidates during the 2021 election season.

Here's how it works:

- Submit payment of \$150 for a half-page or \$300 for a full-page to the

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- Accounting will send proof of payment to the news staff.
- Send a PDF of your ready-to-publish ad to news@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov. The ad will not be placed into the paper until proof of payment is received from Accounting.
- Ad sizes: Full Page is 10.25 inches by 16 inches at 300 dpi. Half page is 10.25 inches by 8 inches at 300 dpi.

Ads must be submitted **by 5 p.m.** on the following date:

May 12 for the June 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.

Out of fairness to all candidates and voters, **ADS RECEIVED AFTER THE DEADLINE OR WITHOUT VERIFIED PAYMENT WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.**

Rideout testifies on bill about police use of deadly force

Puyallup Tribal Councilman James Rideout testified virtually on Monday, March 15, in front of the state Legislature's Senate Committee on Law & Justice.

Rideout spoke about ESHB 1267, a bill that would move investigations of police use of deadly force from local authorities to a state office. The bill passed the House 57-39 and is now making its way through the Senate committee process.

Several years earlier, Rideout and other Tribal members championed Initiative 940, which focused on training of police officers.

Photo by Kylee Satiacum



Puyallups and Muckleshoots celebrate new fish passage facility

Photos courtesy of Puyallup Tribal News Staff, Ehren Flygare, Puyallup Tribal Government Relations and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.



A contract to build the largest trap-and-haul fish passage facility in the United States was awarded by Army Corps officials on March 14, 2018. A ribbon-cutting ceremony was held for the facility on Feb. 17.



"Working along side with the Puyallup Tribe and Muckleshoot Tribes has been a win for the region," said Leah Hauenstein, Senior Project Manager at U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Seattle District, during the event.



Mud Mountain Dam is an earthen, rock-filled structure built by the Corps in 1948 for flood risk management. The project protects more than 400,000 homes and businesses along the White River and Puyallup River valleys, between Buckley and Tacoma.



The project will transport Endangered Species Act-listed and other fish around Mud Mountain Dam. Kiewit Infrastructure West Company's \$112 million bid earned it the contract award.



The new facility is designed to transport 60,000 fish a day, upwards of 1.2 million fish per year, during pink run years.



Puyallup Tribal Chairman Bill Sterud and Vice Chairwoman Sylvia Miller take part in a ribbon-cutting for Mud Dam Fish Passage Facility hosted by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers on Feb. 17.



The 1941-built facility was designed to move 20,000 fish annually. During pink salmon migration, in odd years, it manages to move upwards of 20,000 fish per day.



The Puyallup Tribe, the Muckleshoot Tribe, NOAA Fisheries U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, U.S. Fish and Wildlife, and Washington Departments of Ecology and Fish and Wildlife have collaborated in recent years to improve salmon returns on the White River. The 2016 count of White River Chinook was 9,347, and the 2017 count was 16,271, a 174 percent increase.



Participants in the ribbon cutting ceremony on Feb. 17 included, from left: Tyler Buford, District Manager for Kiewit Bridge and Marine; Col. Alexander (Xander) Bullock, Commander of USACE Seattle District, Bill Sterud, Puyallup Tribe Chairman; Jaison Elkins, Muckleshoot Tribe Chairman; Lt. Gen. Scott A. Spellmon, 55th Chief of Engineers and Commanding General of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers; Brig. Gen. D. Peter Helmlinger, P.E., USACE Northwestern Division Commander; and Henry Chen, Chief of Engineering, Cascade Water Alliance.

Save the date: May 15 Virtual Membership Meeting

The Puyallup Tribal Council will hold a Virtual Membership Meeting on May 15.

During the meeting, Tribal Council will provide an update to Membership about COVID-19. They will also answer questions sent in advance.

Watch for a special 12-page report detailing how Tribal entities responded to the pandemic coming soon. It will be mailed to you, and will include information about registering for the virtual event, submitting questions for Council and other details.



Puyallup Tribal News file photo of the November 2020 Virtual Membership Meeting.

Please watch for updates on the Tribe's website, www.PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov.

Puyallup Tribe of Indians 2021 Enrollment Meeting schedule

Deadline for documentation to be received

May 7, 2021
June 4, 2021
July 7, 2021
August 6, 2021
September 3, 2021 (time change holiday deadline noon)

Meeting date

May 12, 2021
June 9, 2021
July 7, 2021
August 11, 2021
September 8, 2021

If you have any questions please feel free to email Enrollment@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov or call 253-573-7849.

Created by Enrollment office staff and meeting dates may be subject to change.

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(First Peoples Day)

Puyallup Tribal Administrative offices
CLOSED May 10
Salmon Peoples Day



ANNA BEAN

RE-ELECT

PUYALLUP TRIBAL COUNCIL



A BIG *Thank you!*



**PUYALLUP MEMBERSHIP
FOR YOUR SUPPORT IN THE PRIMARY ELECTION**



MARINE VIEW VENTURES, INC.

We have been navigating through a global pandemic together. This last year has not been easy for any of us. I am extremely grateful to have walked next to you all through this period of time. We still have quite the walk ahead of us. I look forward to walking out of COVID with you all.

Thank You to each Puyallup Tribal Entity and Puyallup Tribal Member Owned Business. Each staff member is a part of the overall successes of the Puyallup Tribe, Community and Services provided.



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Culture Department leads nettle harvesting trips

Photos and story by Lisa Pemberton,
Puyallup Tribal News Editor

Harvesting nettle looks like...

Green and sometimes purple-tipped plants with pokey white hairs on the stem.

Long sleeve shirts, jeans and sturdy leather gloves to protect you from the sting.

Plastic buckets that fill up quickly – especially when you find a good patch!

Harvesting nettle sounds like...

Birds chirping.

Scissors snipping.

Friends visiting together.

An opening prayer of gratitude, and a promise to only take what we need.

Harvesting nettle smells like...

Damp earth on a spring morning.

Skunk cabbage from a nearby swamp.

Coffee in a to-go cup that will help you stay warm.

Harvesting nettle feels like...

Boots squishing in the mud.

A little hesitation at first – we usually avoid those plants when we're in the woods.

Exercise, especially on the lower back.

A strong connection with our ancestors, who used this plant to treat a variety of ailments from arthritis to upset stomachs.



Instructor Dayleann Hawks said nettle has a variety of uses. It can be eaten to help combat blood sugar, and boost the immune system. The plants make the best food in the springtime, when they are small. Larger plants can be harvested year-round for tea, Hawks said. The larger plant's stems can be dried and used as cordage in weaving projects.

A big responsibility. "We have to have the upmost respect for the spirit of that plant because that plant provides for each one of us, medicinally, spiritually, mentally, physically," instructor Dayleann Hawks said during the March 20 nettle harvest field trip hosted by the Culture Department. "So when you're out there harvesting be careful not to step on the new growth. Be careful not to step on the other plants. ... We want the plant people to keep producing this medicinal stuff for our homes and bodies."

Harvesting nettle tastes like...

Fruit smoothies.

A zesty pesto.

Minestrone (or even nettle) soup. Hawks recommends using it in any recipe that calls for spinach. Remove the sting by boiling it for three minutes, and then add it to an ice bath to stop the cooking process. Nettle leaves can also be steeped for tea and used in salad. Learn more about harvesting, cooking and using nettles as medicine in a video by Northwest Indian College's Cooperative Extension at <https://vimeo.com/108420031>.



Harvesting nettle is time consuming, but it's also a great family activity. After the March 20 field trip, Puyallup Tribal Member Evan McMahan and his 5-year-old daughter, Rosalie, donated half of their nettle harvest to the Culture Department's Traditional Medicines program. They had big plans for the rest of it. "I'm very excited to make some tea and soup," he said.



The Puyallup Tribal Culture Department led three field trips during the month of March to gather nettle. Participants wore masks, practiced social distancing and were invited to donate a portion of their harvest to help support the Traditional Medicines program. The Culture Department has offered traditional tea and medicine throughout the pandemic for Tribal Members and members of the Tribal community.

GONA returns for spring break

The Culture Department and the Youth Center hosted the annual Gathering of Native Americans (GONA) camp at Chief Leschi Schools on April 6 and 8.

Photos by Puyallup Tribal Member Jennifer Squally



Camas Harvest

Hosted by Puyallup Culture
dates are not set yet but will be in May.

The registration link can be found on our Facebook page:

<https://www.facebook.com/PuyallupCanoeFamily>
community members are welcomed.

Also, you can follow us on Instagram: @Puyallupculture

Canoe Practice

Hosted by Puyallup Culture

Location: dxʔalilali Canoe landing
4224 Marine View Drive Tacoma, WA 98422

Community members are welcomed.

Start time for all days: 10:00am to 3:00PM.

Lunch will be provided.

Sundays

May 2, 2021

May 16, 2021

May 23, 2021

Or contact Culture.

Angie Totus: 253-320-8361

Marsha Gauti: 253-278-4074

H.O.C.

Healing of the canoe

Look out for upcoming mail out at the end of May and beginning of June.

Culture will be collaborating with multiple Puyallup Tribe departments to provide a variety of independent projects you can do with your family at home.

Community members are welcomed.

Must be a Puyallup Tribal member if you live off of the Puyallup Tribe Reservation. You can find all events on our Facebook page:

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First Fish Ceremony

Date: May 22, 2021

Location: dxʔalilali Canoe landing
4224 Marine View Drive Tacoma, WA 98422

More information can be found on our Facebook page:

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We will follow all COVID-19 prevention precautions, wear a mask, social distance 6 feet apart.

It takes a village to build a village

By Puyallup Tribal News Staff

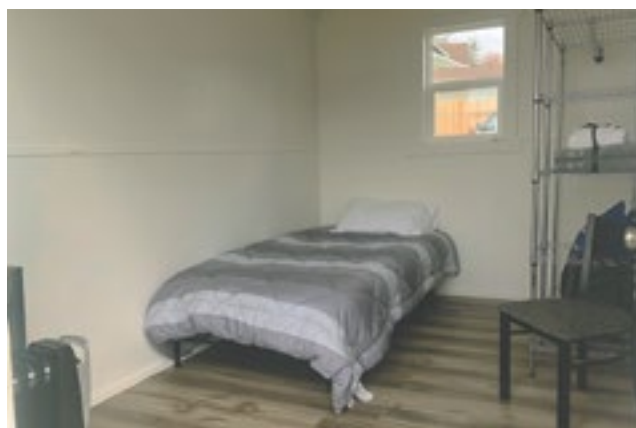
On April 2, about 20 volunteers, including staff from the Puyallup Tribe's Wrap Around Program and Community Domestic Violence Advocacy Program helped paint, set up furniture, assemble planter boxes and do other work at our future tiny home village, ʔay'gʷasilali, The Place of Transformation.

It was one of the last volunteer work parties at the site.

"It feels so real now that all the rooms are starting to come together and feel more like a home," said Wrap Around Services Program Manager Shannel Janzen.

Some residents began moving in during the first week of April.

Learn more about it at <https://lihi.org/puyallup-tribe-village/>.



Independent Living Skills Classes



Puyallup Tribe
Wrap Around Program

Topics	Date
Healthy Relationships	April 8
Money Management	April 29
Computer Basics	May 13
Resume Building/Employment	May 27
Budgeting	June 10
Cooking & Nutrition	June 24
Self Care & Managing Stress	July 8
Organization	July 29
Sex Education	August 12
Filling Out Forms	August 26

Classes will be virtual every 2nd and last Thursday of the month at 4PM

To RSVP or for more information contact
Ashley Olson
Call or Text: 253-344-0368
Email: Ashley.Olson@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov



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FRED
DILLON**

 **PUYALLUP
TRIBAL COUNCIL** 



**** Paid advertisement for Fred Dillon**

Welcome Home PTHA Family!

The week of April 12, PTHA welcomed home patients and staff - celebrating our return to regular business hours and all services open in Takopid! We thank you for your patience and understanding as we navigated these challenging times. *ʔa čəł txwəl dəgwi* We are here for you



PTOI Staff Shout-Out

I would like to give a shout-out to my coworker and fellow Tribal Member Faith Sleeper and her family.

They put together some hygiene bags to handout to the homeless. Faith and her daughter Alacyn Sleeper used their lunch break to finish putting together the bags. Faith, Alacyn, and Faith's mother Darlene, handed out the bags at Flames of Recovery house on April 1.

Faith did this out of the kindness of her own heart, and she and her family paid for everything themselves.



Faith has done things like this in the past without asking or wanting anything in return. She mailed 200 masks to Navajo because she saw an article that they needed them at the beginning of the pandemic. She also donated 380 masks



locally. I feel she deserves to be recognized for the kind person that she is.

Thank you,
Kelly M. Sasticum
Property Management Program Coordinator

Nets for sale

New nylon monofilament nets for sale. Various sizes and depths available.

For more information, contact Jim Siddle at 253-777-6385.



Excerpt from "Only One Mother" by George Cooper

Hundreds of dewdrops to greet the dawn,
Hundreds of bees in the purple clover,
Hundreds of butterflies on the lawn.
But only one mother the whole world over.



Submitted by Eugena Buena-Douglas

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May 5th Day of Awareness

for Missing and Murdered Native and Indigenous Women & Men

Wear Red, a Red
Dress or Display
a Red Dress
Outside Your
Home, Office or
Place of Work



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GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

#PuyallupTribeGoesRed
#GoneButNotForgotten
#ViolenceIsNotTradition #MMIW
#MMNA

Puyallup Tribe Community Domestic Violence Advocacy Program
253 (680)-5499

MISSING!

MIRANDA ROSE KENMILLE
AKA "ROSIE"



AGE: 37 She went missing at age 36
HEIGHT: 5'4"
WEIGHT: approx 150 lbs
Eye color: Brown Eyes
Hair: Black-about shoulder length

other identifiers: Has a butterfly tattoo on the back of the neck, ears are pierced. Initials M.K on the back part of the left hand. has a scar above her eyebrow and on her forehead. W.S tattoo on right shoulder blade. A tiny cross on left shoulder
Wears: Basketball shorts or jeans, T-shirt and sweater.

Last Seen: approx. Mid August On the Flathead Reservation, Elmo/Polson MT

IF seen please contact Confederated Salish Kootenai Tribal Police 406-675-4700



MISSING

Missing And Taken Indigenous People

Alyssa A McLemore - Kent WA
Missing 4-9-09



Black hair,
often dyed blonde.
Brown Eyes
5' 1" Tall
130 lbs

Age 21
When
Missing

#Say Her Name
#Bring Her Home



Facebook:
Missing Alyssa
McLemore

Help bring Alyssa Home
Call Kent PD (253) 852-2121 or
Crime Stoppers 1-800-222-8477
Case# 09-003906

NamUs# MP 9695

(4-8-19)



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Puyallup Tribe Medical
Director



Dr. Katrina Iiams-Hauser, ND

Hi! I'm Dr Selena Eon, ND. At Qwibil we are experts in cannabis and natural healing. I am passionate about fat loss and healthy bodies. Many struggles with fat loss are because of diabetes. Even if your blood sugars are "in range", they may still be too high for your body to lose fat! You can improve blood sugar control, reduce your need for insulin and lose unwanted fat by changing your diet and lifestyle. If you are ready to change your life for the better, or even just thinking about it- I am here for you at Qwibil, every step of the way with encouraging supportive care that respects your journey. I look forward to meeting you.

Hello! I'm Dr. Katrina Iiams-Hauser, ND. Healing oneself in body, mind and spirit are core values at Qwibil. In line with these values, we are excited to begin offering IV and injectable nutrient therapy. This treatment allows for deep nourishment, as nutrients infused directly into the bloodstream can get where they are needed more quickly by completely bypassing the digestive system. The effects of the infusions can be felt instantly and can jump-start your wellness program. B vitamins, Vitamin C, minerals, and amino acids can be given in this way—come talk with us, and we will recommend a nourishment program that matches your wellness goals.

Vote Miller



Compassionate, Honest, Hardworking, Loyal, Humble, and Experienced will be continued for our People. Protecting our Land, Water and Treaty Rights are of the greatest importance along with teaching our heritage, culture and history to everyone within our tribe. COMMITTED to working hard with all Government bodies to maintain, build and enhance our relationships. RESPECT the voices of all members for when we stand together we stand STRONG. HONOR our Elders that have paved the way for us as they have been the foundation to provide for our tribe and guide the way for future generations. Forever THANKFUL for our past, present and future leaders.

THANK YOU! THANK YOU! FOR ALL YOUR SUPPORT.

**** Paid advertisement for Sylvia Miller**

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Easter Bunny visits Chief Leschi Schools

Chief Leschi held its annual Easter Egg Hunt for kindergarten and preschool students.

In addition, the school had a very special visitor on April 2.



A message from school officials: "Special shout-out to our CLS School Board for bringing the Easter Bunny to our elementary school to pass out Easter eggs and candy! The Easter Bunny and helpers



visited every classroom and passed out Easter treats for our students to send them off for Spring Break."

Photos courtesy of Chief Leschi Schools

High praise for Coach Mitchell



Our volleyball coach Elsie Mitchell was voted 2B Pacific Coach of the Year and it was voted on by the Pacific League of Coaches who

recognize growth and improvement within the program.

Princess Szoï receives her crown



Our Daffodil Princess Szoï Stevens was officially selected to be our Daffodil Princess on Sunday, March 28, at the Daffodil Princess Promenade.

Easter Raffle raises \$3,911 for the Class of 2021



A warm thank you to everyone who donated raffle items to our Easter Raffle!

- Puyallup Tribe's Hunting and Wildlife Department

- Puyallup Tribe's Wrap Around Program
- Puyallup Tribe's Enrollment Department
- Puyallup Tribe's Housing Department
- CLS School Board
- CLS Culture Department
- CLS Special Services Department
- Salish Style - Katy Manzanares
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- Jenny Roy and Shana Roy
- Vernetta Miller
- Jennifer Vasilez
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- Mirah Jones
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- And to everyone who bought raffle tickets!

We are so thankful for a supportive school community. With your generosity, the CLS Class of 2021 was able to raise \$3, 911!

We raise our hands to you!



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For children who are 3/4years old by August 31, 2020	Transportation provided	4 days a week
<i>All programs have Preschool 4 days a week, Tues- Friday from 8:30 - 3:30</i>	Support services	Heath screenings
		Family activities
		Support Services
		Parenting Education

Breakfast, lunch and snacks served. Transportation provided for children 4 years and older.

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New auditorium under construction at CLS

Photos and story by Alex Harrison,
Puyallup Tribal Member

The campus for Chief Leschi Schools was built in 1996. At 200,000 square feet, it is the largest Bureau of Indian Affairs' school in the country.

The school's architects roughed in an auditorium when the foundation was built. The overall structure of the auditorium including the exterior shell, large mechanical air handling units, majority of the steel light gauge framing, and most of the door frames have already been constructed. Later this year, crews are expected to begin finishing the space.

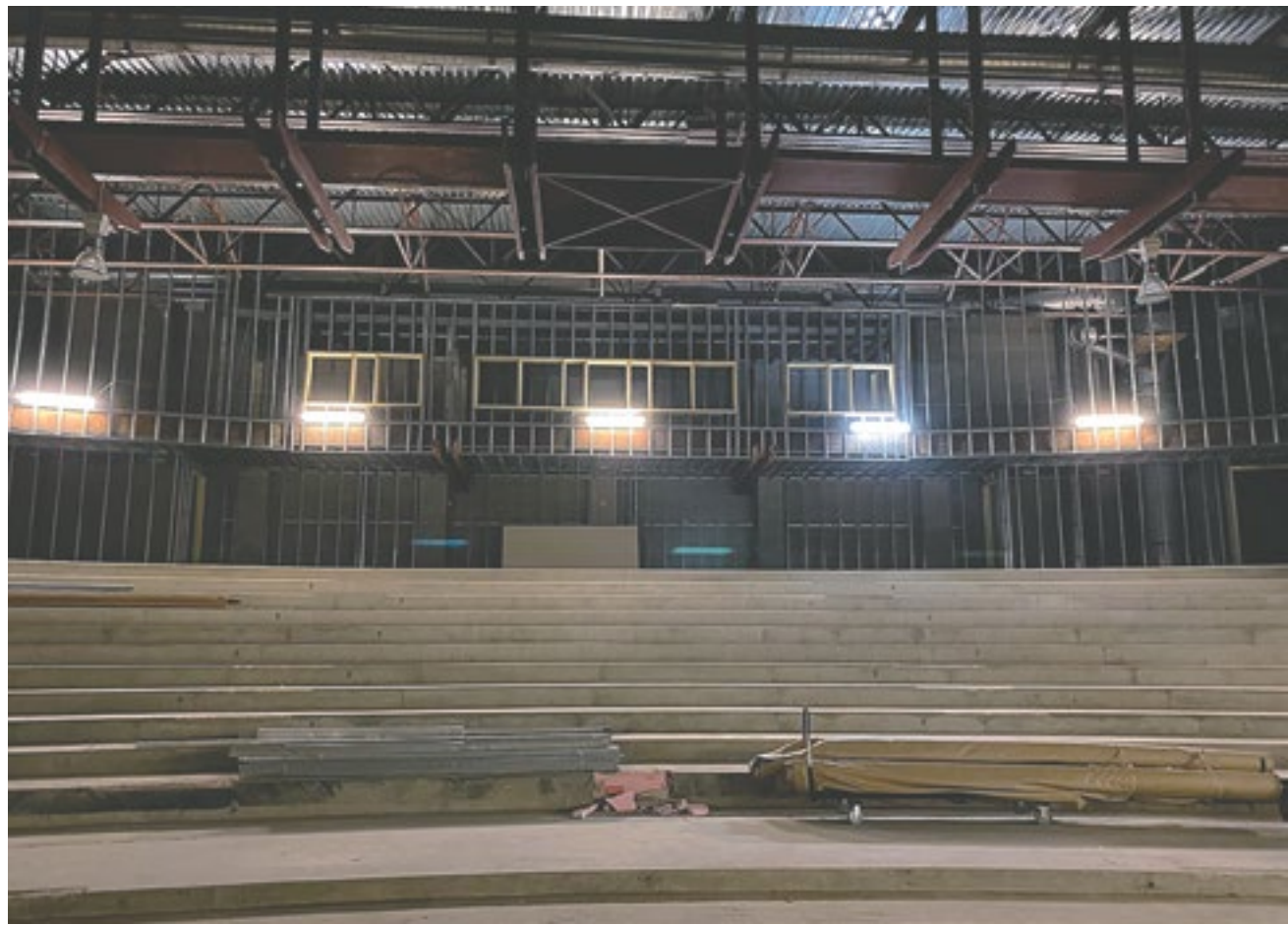
The construction project will complete the original structure and include revisions to comply with building code changes made since 1996. This includes mechanical, electrical, low voltage data, rough carpentry, insulation, drywall, framing, flooring, life safety, fire protection, painting, and ADA compliance. There will also be specialty construction associated with the stage and theater such as curtains and sound projection.

Puyallup Tribal Government Relations Director Ehren Flygare was instrumental in securing funding from the Bureau of Indian Education and the State of Washington, which granted \$3.5 million dollars to begin construction in 2018.

"The funding from the state was a great example of leadership," said CLS Superintendent Marc Brouillet.

The state set a precedent by showing a willingness to support a tribal school with a budget that is normally reserved for state managed K-12 programs. The project is currently around 65-70 percent finished with most the steel work done. The school is looking for bids to finish the remaining work, and expects it to take between 10-12 more months to finish. The school is in the process of securing the last bit of funding. It is estimated that the finishing work will cost around \$500,000-\$800,000.

The reason that Chief Leschi went after state funding for a tribal school is that there is an inequity in school funding. The vast majority of Puyallup Tribal members who live within the boundaries of the reservation do not live on trust land. This means they pay various property taxes and other property assessments, like



Money from state funding helped build the steel framework for the auditorium.



Stage left view of stage right construction work.



A view of the mainstage as seen from the stage right side.

bonds and levies that are used to pay for K-12 capital and operations uses. The state funding was an opportunity for the state Legislature to bring some equity back to the tribal community, according to Flygare.

Last year, the COVID-19 pandemic affected the project, particularly with its planning and development.

"The architects had to work from home, which slowed down the progress and created confusion on what the final costs would be," said CLS Director of Operations Bill Veliz. "We had to shut the project down for most the year and are still at a standstill waiting for final decisions to be made."

A place for teaching and community
Historically, the tribe and school has used the Chief Leschi gymnasium for events and teaching space. The auditorium will have enough room to hold school events, school programs, language center events, tribal funerals, and other community events.

"The auditorium will be more than a Chief Leschi asset, it will be a community center," Brouillet said.

It will also be a huge upgrade for many teachers to offer their classes in.

Choir and Band teacher Taylor Williams said that her students have been performing in the gym for as long as she's been a teacher at Chief Leschi.

"I'm excited to have a place worthy of my students' talents and somewhere to showcase them," Taylor said. "I'm also thrilled that we are giving them a professional space to practice."

Once finished, the auditorium will be an excellent place for students to explore the audio and visual technology career pathway that the school offers its students. It is one of five career pathways that the school offers students to put them on a trajectory of success post-graduation. Students in journalism, yearbook, video production, theater technology, and design, will all be able to use the auditorium to learn skills and techniques to work in a variety of creative design and entertainment fields.

Complete the cycle with compost

Submitted by the Sustainability Working Group

Composting plays a vital role in sustainability by cutting back on food waste and drastically reducing environmentally unfriendly fertilizers that run down storm drains and into our rivers and streams.

What is compost?

- Compost is a natural process of recycling organic matter like leaves and food scraps into nutrients that enrich soil and helps plants to grow.
- Microorganisms like fungi, bacteria, and other microbes decompose food and other materials using biodegradation, which is the process of breaking down materials into smaller pieces.

Why is compost good?

- Composting reduces the food waste that would otherwise go into landfills.
- Waste in landfills releases methane when it decomposes. Put items into your compost instead and reduce greenhouse gas emissions.
- Compost is a natural food source for your soil. Reduce loading synthetic fertilizers and harmful chemicals into the environment and use compost instead.
- Compost helps soil hold more water. By using compost, your gardens will not need as much water and will have higher yields compared to farming with degraded soil.



As you prepare your traditional foods garden, rain garden, or native plants garden, consider using soil from your own compost pile. You can compost! Dos and Don'ts of composting

- 1. Do:** Separate your compostable food waste from your other garbage.
- 2. Do:** Designate a compost container or pile in a dry shady spot to prevent it from getting too soggy.
- 3. Do:** Keep your pile between three and five square feet.
- 4. Do:** Add your grass clippings, coffee grounds, dead leaves, twigs and paper too.
- 5. Do:** Maintain old and new plant material for the microbes to remain active.
- 6. Do:** Turn your pile once a week during summer and once a month during winter.
- 7. Don't:** Add pet liter or excrements of any kind to your compost.
- 8. Don't:** Add bones, eggs, meat, dairy or grease to the mix.

Complete the cycle by turning your food waste into rich soil. Help Mother Nature turn things that would normally be thrown in the garbage into a usable product that will help you grow healthy, traditional foods and bring life to native plants.

For more info, visit [Seattle.gov](https://www.seattle.gov/utilities/your-services/collection-and-disposal/food-and-yard/compost-right) to read further about composting and the difference you can make. <https://www.seattle.gov/utilities/your-services/collection-and-disposal/food-and-yard/compost-right>

Tips for a cheap and easy way to make a compost bin: <https://www.thespruce.com/compost-bin-from-plastic-storage-container-2539493>

The City of Tacoma offers curbside food and yard waste collection. To get started or learn more about food and yard waste collection, contact a Solid Waste Representative at 253-502-2100 or solidwaste@cityoftacoma.org.

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(The Day of Rememberance)

Puyallup Tribal
Administration offices

CLOSED May 31
(May 28 - Closed 4 hours early)

Honoring Our Ancestors

PUYALLUP
TRIBE of INDIANS

Photo courtesy of Tacoma Public Library

The Duenas brothers are back at it again!

Photos and story by Puyallup Tribal News Staff

Taking a drive through the Puyallup Reservation just got a little brighter. A collection of silver metal utility boxes now showcase Coast Salish art and language.

On March 22, the Duenas brothers – Chris, Anthony and Daniel – unveiled their new designs featured on utility boxes around the Emerald Queen Casino and East 32nd Street, right off Portland Avenue. They will also have a box at Fireman’s Park in Tacoma. Not only do they get to share a piece of their creative side but they are able to “bring our tribe’s culture back to this area,” said Anthony Duenas.

This has rang especially true over the last couple of years. The brothers have added some of the eye-catching designs in the



adjacent Emerald Queen Casino. They have put their mark on this side of Tacoma for years to come.

The brothers worked with the city of Tacoma make this project happen. They hope to do more projects. As Chris Duenas said “there’s a lot of room for more art.”

The utility boxes are wrapped with printed art on a vinyl sticker with the Duenas brothers’ designs that they worked on together. They worked through a lot of the design work via group chat and were able to nail down a design that incorporated all of their skills.



Next time you’re driving around the tribe take a look and see the story being told.

There is one more utility box that goes with this series on the corner before the on-ramp that is expected to be finished this week, so stay tuned for more to come and check out the Twulshootseed website at www.puyalluptriballanguage.org/. Coming soon: a video that will go into more detail about this and future projects to come.

There’s no doubt you’ll see more from the Duenas brothers as they do their part in the revitalization of the Puyallup Tribe’s language and art.

NATIVE KIDS NEED NATIVE FOSTER HOMES.

Traditionally, Native American people have cared for their children through extended families. It's common for the tribal community to care for one another's children in times of need.

Becoming a foster parent is another way to carry on this tradition by keeping tribal history and values alive for future generations.

WHO CAN BE A FOSTER PARENT?

- Anyone 21 years and over.
- A stable source of income.
- Adequate space in your home.
- Single, married, and unmarried partners.
- Valid driver's license and car insurance.
- Residents over 16 must pass background check.

Make a difference in a child's life and help preserve their culture and traditions.



Puyallup Tribe
Children's Services
Foster Care Program



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QUESTIONS?

Give us a call : (253) 680-5545

Email us : FosterParentInfo@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov

Stop by : 2806 East Portland Ave
Tacoma WA 98404



Open your heart and home. Become a foster parent today!

Stay up to date with the Tribe's news and events by subscribing to the Puyallup Tribal Weekly Newsletter.



Go to www.puyalluptribe-nsn.gov and click on "Sign up to receive our community email newsletter."

Tribal youth participate in drive-through Easter Event

Photos and story by Puyallup Tribal News Staff

Easter celebrations kicked off Saturday, March 27, with the Easter Bunny and helpers distributing gifts to Tribal youth. Little Wild Wolves Youth Center staff, along with volunteers and members of the Tribal Council, hosted the free drive-through event.

With COVID-19 restrictions still in place, kids remained in their families' vehicles as they circled Chief Leschi Schools and collected candy, toothbrushes and Gatorade.

"Everything we have learned from COVID-19 will benefit our future," said Youth Director Lisa Earl.

Kids' faces lit up when they spotted the Easter Bunny, Elmo, Mickey and Minnie Mouse, Donald and Daisy Duck, the Grinch, Tigger, and a real-life pig!

Tribal Elder Ramona Bennett sat in her car and watched the event. "It's really cool to see the adults take the time to show up to make the kids happy," she said.



Firework license sale dates announced for 2021

Puyallup Tribal Members can purchase their fireworks licenses between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. May 17-19.

A lottery will be held at 6:30 p.m. May 20 to determine spots in Firecracker Alley. Dates and locations for events related to this year's Firecracker Alley are still to be determined by the Fireworks Commission.

Pricing:

- Firework license: \$400 onsite, \$300 off site.
- Concession license: \$300
- Cleanup deposit (refundable after cleanup): \$100
- Vendor daily fee: \$25
- Vendor full-season fee: \$200 (limited to Tribal Members-only)

For more information, contact Ramona Bennett at 253-380-8777, Daryle Barnes at 253-318-0022 or Leannette John at 253-426-8077.

Watch for updates on the Tribe's website: www.puyalluptribe-nsn.gov.

Tribe and EQC partner with Seattle Sounders FC

On March 25, Seattle Sounders FC unveiled its new secondary kit.

The right jersey sleeve features the logo of the Puyallup Tribe. The tribe and its Emerald Queen Casino recently signed a multi-year partnership with the Rave Green.

"We're thrilled to kick off our partnership with Sounders FC with our logo on this special kit. We love giving back to the community, and this jersey will help support those efforts," said Puyallup Tribal

Chairman Bill Sterud. "The logo isn't just a fish; it's a salmon and it represents our salmon relatives that we fight for every day to protect. We are proud that it is featured on the Sounders' uniforms."

As the Rave Green's Official Casino and Entertainment Partner, the Puyallup Tribe and EQC will receive increased exposure through integration with the club on matchdays, television broadcasts and social media channels.

Learn more about the partnership at www.soundersfc.com.

Photo courtesy of Sounders FC





**TRIBAL WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT
PROGRAM INFORMATION**

Attention All Department Directors & Supervisors!

Are you overwhelmed with stacks of unfiled documents?

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

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

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

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

**All Tribal Workforce Development clients must be a member of the Puyallup Tribe of Indians, at least 18 years of age, and must complete a thorough application and background release form that is vetted by the department and processed through Human Resources.*

Want more information about this program?

Due to COVID-19 restrictions at the administration building, tribal members and departments interested in talking in-person to one of our support staff need to make an appointment in advance. We are always available to answer your calls and emails as a safe alternative.

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Tribe offers game and other meat for 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 253-348-3318.



Safe and common sense ways to avoid skin cancer

- Wear your hats
- Seek shade
- Wear sunscreen all over, each day
- Avoid tanning beds
- Examine your skin monthly
- See your dermatologist for annual skin cancer screening



Puyallup Tribal News file photo by Tribal Member Jennifer Squally

Submitted by Puyallup Tribal Member Roberta Basch, Native Outreach Coordinator, Salish Cancer Center

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5 **IN THE TRIBAL COURT OF THE PUYALLUP TRIBE OF INDIANS**

6 **FOR THE PUYALLUP INDIAN RESERVATION**

7 **TACOMA, WASHINGTON**

8 In re the Estate of:)

9 Sagatea Laeli Tamalini-Talaga,)

10 DECEASED.) NO. PUY-CV-PR-2020-0117

11 JESSICA EDWARDS,) PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS

12 Petitioner.)

13 The person named below has been appointed as Administrator of this Estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim by serving on or mailing to the Administrator or the Administrator's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within ninety (90) days after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever time barred. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's estate and non-probate assets.

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
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Why I got the COVID-19 vaccine...



I'm Dr Selena Eon, naturopathic doctor at Qwibil, the tribe's natural medicine clinic.

I chose to get a COVID-19 vaccine as soon as it was

offered to me in December. One of the most important principles of medicine is prevention. Preventing illness is better than treating illness after it has occurred. The COVID-19 vaccines allow you the opportunity to avoid becoming ill, to

prevent severe disease if you do become ill anyway (rare) and to avoid passing COVID-19 to others. Viruses spread from person to person... it's how they survive! When viruses can't spread, they won't survive. Prevention is the #1 best option for avoiding illness.

Think of individual people in your life that you want to protect, I have many people in my life I feel this way about. Beyond my loved ones, I want to protect my whole community. Every person I meet, however briefly, is part of my community and you matter to me. Your health is important. You are not expendable.

As a naturopathic doctor, immune system function is of key importance for my patient's health. Your immune system is

the best defense against any invading organism, not just COVID-19. Did you know that any vaccine works best if you have a healthy immune system? At Qwibil, we love helping you to optimize your health, including supporting your immune system.

I know that many have questions and concerns about the COVID-19 vaccine. Questions are healthy! Please ensure that you get your answers from a professional with scientific understanding and knowledge about your unique health. Qwibil is a safe, respectful space to voice your questions and concerns and have them addressed with your personal health history in mind. If I can serve you, I would love the opportunity to meet you.

Share your reasons for the vaccine

Sharing your story may help others decide to get the COVID-19 vaccine, which is important to help protect the Tribal community. We'd love to hear from other Tribal Members, Tribal employees and community members. Please send a quote about why you got the COVID-19 vaccine and a photo to news@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov. Submissions may be published on Puyallup Tribal platforms including newsletters, social media and Puyallup Tribal News.

Tribal Member's artwork provides inspiration during pandemic

By Lisa Pemberton, Puyallup Tribal News Editor



Puyallup Tribal Member Araquin Boome plans to pursue a career in art – that's probably not a surprise to anyone who knows him.

"I've always been surrounded by art, being raised by two very creative people," said Boome, 18. "It was just kind of inevitable."

His dad, Peter Boome, is a professional artist. His mom, Lois, is a former wedding photographer who is now a staff attorney



for Tribal Admin. They started their art business, Araquin Designs, in 2003 to help offset the costs of going back to school when their kids were little. The art business was named after Araquin when he was not even a year old.

Boome, 18, is attending Tacoma Community College. He has been doing art for as long as he can remember. He enjoys digital art, acrylic painting, and working with graphite pencil.

"I'm a little colorblind, so I like working with not a lot of color," he said. "It's just easier that way."

His watercolor painting of a snowman wearing a cedar hat, gloves and COVID-19 mask was selected for the 2020 Tribal Council Christmas card. He won \$500 for the design.

"The response that I've heard (about it) has been pretty positive," he said. "Not a lot of people know I did the card."

Boome is also a musical and performance artist. In fact, early in the pandemic, he was supposed to direct a play that he had written. It was canceled, along with the last part of his senior year and graduation ceremony from Curtis High School.

For him, the card's whimsical design was a way to inspire Tribal Members during the pandemic. He hopes it made people smile.

"It's kind of just the idea that we're all going through it, and just roll with the punches," Boome said.

PTHA halts use Johnson & Johnson vaccine

By Puyallup Tribal News Staff

On April 13, Puyallup Tribal Health Authority announced that it will no longer provide the Johnson & Johnson vaccine until there's further guidance and sufficient evidence that the vaccine

is safe. PTHA administered 25 doses to community members.

"For years, PTHA has been honored to hold the responsibility for caring for our community's health," said PTHA Executive Director Chris Henry. "This is another instance of us upholding that responsibility as we pull this vaccine. PTHA is committed to providing quality health care and promoting wellness in a culturally appropriate manner, and we will continue to do so."

Federal officials called for a pause in the use of the vaccine after a rare clotting disorder emerged in six of the 6.8 million recipients. The adverse side effects appear to be extremely rare, but if you or a family member received the Johnson & Johnson vaccine are experiencing severe headaches, abdominal pain, leg pain, or shortness of breath, please seek medical attention and be clear that you received the Johnson & Johnson vaccine.

By Michael Sisson
Puyallup Tribal Veterans Representative

Unfortunately, due to COVID-19, our Annual Memorial Day Ceremony has been canceled. Gathering several elderly Veterans in late May will not be possible given the current phase of the pandemic in Washington state. We must follow the Washington State Safe Start Guidelines in terms of events, of which Pierce County is currently in Phase 2 as of press time. As a result, we are unable to host a traditional gathering this year.

Therefore, we will honor our Tribal Veterans by listing their names at the end of this column.



The Puyallup Tribal Veterans Committee is in the process of collecting names for a lottery/drawing to attend the 7th Annual National Gathering of American Indian Veterans, which is held at Cantigny Park in Wheaton, Illinois, on July 16-18. This three-day 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 seventh 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 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.

More will be revealed regarding this event as the information becomes available. You can also read more about it at <https://bit.ly/39MX2tB>.

Should you be 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 May 11** to Puyallup Tribe of Indians; ATTN: Tribal Veterans Representative; 3009 East Portland Avenue; Tacoma, WA 98404-4926.



The Puyallup Tribal Veterans Committee is also in the process of collecting names for a lottery/drawing to attend the 32nd Annual Veterans of the Menominee Nation "Gathering of Warriors" Pow-Wow, which is held on the Menominee Indian Reservation at a location to be determined in Keshena, Wis., on Nov. 13 and 14. This will be the 10th year the Puyallup Tribal Council has allowed Puyallup Tribal Veterans to attend this annual event. 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.

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

Should you be interested in assisting with the "Raising of the Family Flags", the "Veteran's Snake Dance," and in carrying the colors for Grand Entry as well as participating in the other pow wow festivities, **please submit your request in writing no later than Oct. 12** to Puyallup Tribe of Indians; ATTN: Tribal Veterans Representative; 3009 East Portland Avenue; Tacoma, WA 98404-4926.

IN MEMORY OF OUR WARRIORS

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| Francis Andrews | Daniel (Danny) Ferro | Jack W. Phemister |
| Wilber Andrews | Leonard (Uncle Buddy) Ferro | William K. Pittman |
| Gary Bench | Alfred J. Firth | Lawrence R. (Larry) Reynon |
| Wilber Buber | Winfield S. Firth | Charles B. (Buddy) Satiacum, Sr. |
| Floyd Buber | Donald A. Gilich | Edmond J. Sibbits |
| Lavina M Buber | Alfred H. (Snuffy) Gleason | Charles S. Sicade |
| Charles (Charlie) Butler | Simon E. George | Clara Sicade |
| Clarence (Grumpy) Butler | Manuel Gutierrez | Robert L. Sicade |
| Jimmy Butler | Ramona M. Hawthorne | Charles S. (Stann) Sicade, Jr. |
| Lawrence (Ikey) Butler | Patrick Henry | Calvin W. Simchen |
| Tommy Butler | Joseph (Joe) W. James | Frederick B. (Fred) Thomas |
| Charles (Charlie) Cantrell | Thompson James, Jr. | Clarence P. (Dempsey) Tougaw, Jr. |
| Michael L. Castellane | Roy F. James, III | McKenzie (Mac) Turnipseed |
| Jim Frank Clark | John M. (Sonny) Keating, Sr. | Terrance R. Val |
| Silas A. Cross, Jr. | Edwin J. Legarde, Jr. | Mark Westcott |
| Julius S. (Skinny) Daniels | Harold Loebb | Charles Williams, Jr. |
| William S. Daniels | Donald M. (Donny) Matheson | Joseph J. Williams, Sr. |
| John L. Davis, Sr. | Jerome Matheson | Ralph J. Williams |
| William R. Davis | Jerrie L. Matheson | Robert A. Williams |
| George Dean, Sr. | Joseph Y. Matheson | Michael Wooten |
| Frederick (Dutch) Dillon | Andrew McCloud III | Benjamin (Big Rueb) Wright, Sr. |
| Harry Dillon, Sr. | Andrew Mc Cloud, Jr. | James (Jim) Young, Sr. |
| Herman Dillon, Sr. | Donald J. McCloud, Sr. | Joseph H. Young |
| Roque O. Duenas | Bernard E. McKay | Julius (John) Young, Jr. |
| Roy Earl | | |
| Harold Farris | | |

JOB ANNOUNCEMENTS
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Job title: Elders LPN

**Department: House of Respect
Residences/Elders Wellness Center**
Closes: When filled

Works under the direction of the Administrator/Director of Nursing. Participates in the planning, implementation and evaluation of nursing care within the objectives, standards, and policies of the department and within the parameters of his/her scope of practice for Elders residing in the House of Respect. Cooperates with the members of the nursing and healthcare team.

Job title: Tribal Court Associate Judge

Department: Tribal Court
Closes: When filled

Serves as hearing judge for the Puyallup Tribal Court in accordance with the tribal Judicial Administrative Code. Term is three years from the date of appointment by the Tribal Council. May be reappointed at the expiration of a term in the discretion of the Tribal Council.

Job title: Police Officer

Department: Law Enforcement
Closes: When 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.

Job title: Emergency Hire – Puyallup Tribal Members

Please apply if you would like to be considered for emergency hire openings. Emergency hires are positions that need to be filled temporarily on an expedited basis. When an emergency hire becomes available, candidates who meet the qualifications for the position will be sent to the hiring manager for consideration. When completing the application, please provide a thorough employment history and education so that you may be considered for Emergency Hire positions that you qualify for. If selected, we will contact you.



How To Apply

Apply online at <https://usr58.dayforcehcm.com/CandidatePortal/en-US/ptoid>
OR
visit the Puyallup Tribe's website at 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 sləluʔtəd

Thank you. Thank you very much!

Puyallup Tribal Elders enjoyed a fun and safe outdoor concert and luncheon on March 19.

In fact, everybody in the old EQC parking lot, was dancing to the Jailhouse Rock!

Thank you Tribal Council and Elders Department staff for putting on such a rocking event.

Photos by Puyallup Tribal News Staff





Meet Phetkeo Lavivong, Salish Cancer Center's first Courage Award recipient

Phetkeo Lavivong is Salish Cancer Center's first "Courage Award" recipient!

During Phetkeo's visit with her daughter, Joanne (pictured left), Phetkeo was diagnosed with head and neck cancer. Joanne and her young family moved her mom in with them so that Phetkeo could recover from surgery and chemo treatment.

Phetkeo made it through her surgery and completed chemotherapy with radiation!

We celebrate Phetkeo's courage and strength. Learn more about the variety of treatments we offer at www.salishcancercenter.com/treatments.



May is Brain Cancer Awareness Month

The most common types of adult brain tumors are gliomas, which form from glial cells, followed by meningeal tumors. The glial cells are the most abundant type of cell in the CNS. They protect the neurons (nerves that conduct messages) from damage. Meningeal cells form the membranous layers that surround the CNS. Brain tumors' symptoms can vary widely depending on the location within the brain and type of tumor tissue. Common symptoms can include headaches, seizures, balance changes, or alteration of senses like vision, smell or taste.

We feature an integrative and individualized approach to brain cancer treatment.

Treatment for brain cancer has greatly evolved with recent advances in research. The medical oncologists at Salish Cancer



Center have worked with patients using stand-alone or combination therapies, including radiation therapy, chemotherapy, targeted therapy, and, more recently, tumor treating fields for certain tumor types such as glioblastoma multiforme (GBM). Treatment for symptoms may include anti-seizure drugs, steroids, and surgery. Coordination between specialists is a necessity.

As a Salish Cancer Center patient, you will also visit with a naturopathic physician specifically trained in Integrative Oncology using diet, supplements, and lifestyle counseling. Our naturopathic doctors work with patients at all stages of the disease with symptom management, optimize your conventional treatment for the greatest effect, and support your overall health and well-being. Acupuncture treatments are often highly effective for many cancer-related conditions such as nausea, pain, and insomnia.



Roberta Basch, Outreach Coordinator
Email: Roberta.Basch@salishcancercenter.com

From fishing wars to Alcatraz, Ramona Bennett shares stories for hatchery project

On April 14, employees from Puyallup Tribal Fisheries and Historic Preservation met at the City of Puyallup Historical Hatchery Foundation. They had an opportunity to document the history of the Puyallup Tribal Fisheries with former Puyallup Tribal Chairwoman and Elder Ramona Bennett.

She shared with them the significance of fisheries to the Tribe through her experience of being a part of the fishing wars camps, selling salmon at Alcatraz, to being shot at with attempts out on her life at least four times. The 83-year-old woman sat there at times with a smile on her face



From left: Sarah Bryant (Fisheries), Lucky Spirithawk Bill, Amber Taylor (Historic Preservation), Richard Johnson (Puyallup Historical Hatchery Foundation), Patty Carter (Founding Director of Puyallup Historical Hatchery Foundation), Ramona Bennett (Elder), Jeffrey Thomas (TWF/Fisheries)

as she told her accord of what happened during some pretty suspenseful times of Puyallup Tribal history.

With her perseverance through trauma and tribulation, she continues to display true grit. She says her final conquest will be at McNeil Island, a small island located in the Washington state that houses the most dangerous male sex offenders. That wouldn't make the ancestors happy, she said.



Jeffrey Thomas (TWF/Fisheries), Ramona Bennett (Elder)

Look for a full video with the interview coming soon. In the meantime, please find out more about our fisheries at <http://puyallup-tribe.com/fisheries/>.

GRAD SPOTLIGHT 2021

It's time for the Puyallup Tribe's 2021 Grad Spotlight

Many graduation celebrations will be different this year due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

If you have a grad in your life (preschool, high school, trade school, college, etc.), submit the following for the Puyallup Tribe's 2021 Grad Spotlight:

- A photo of the graduate
- A sentence about their next steps (15 words or less)
- Family (their parents' and/or grandparents' names)
- A short congratulatory message (50 words or less)

Send your entry to news@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov with the subject line "Grad Spotlight." The Communications

Department plans to share the photos and messages on the Tribe's website, www.PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov, on social media and in the Puyallup Tribal News.

You can also submit the information by filling out a form at <https://bit.ly/3e1dsj4>.

The deadline for entries is June 10.

Congratulations to the Class of 2021!

YOUTH SPOTLIGHT

Tribal youth: Share how you're coping with the pandemic

The Puyallup Tribal Communications Department wants to hear how Tribal youth are dealing with the COVID-19 pandemic. How is remote learning going? What hobbies or family activities have they enjoyed?

Email news@puyalluptribe.nsn.gov to be featured in a story or fill out a questionnaire at <https://bit.ly/35JbCRC>.

Submissions may be featured on the Tribe's social media, website, newsletters and newspaper.

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Community Family Services

Wellbriety Meeting



Community Family Services now hosts a VIRTUAL Wellbriety Meeting every Thursday evening. It is not necessary to have Wellbriety literature on hand, as we will provide all readings in the meeting on a slide show. The meeting is open to the entire Puyallup Tribal Community! Please join us and help heal our community! If you have any questions call/text Jennifer Storey (253)778-0347.

When: Thursdays at 7:00 pm

(Room will open at 6:45. Meeting will start promptly at 7:00)

Where: ZOOM!

Meeting ID: 854 0032 1993

Passcode: 572129

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COMMUNITY FAMILY SERVICES

Community Family Services is still providing the following services during this pandemic:

- *Screenings
- *Intakes
- *Treatment Needs Assessments
- *Referrals for Inpatient/Outpatient Treatment
- *Crisis Management
- *Individual Therapy Sessions

In addition to the above we are also providing Reentry Services to those transitioning from In-carceration and/or Inpatient Treatment.

Weekly Support Groups:

Mondays: Re-entry Wellbriety-7pm
Fridays: Community Wellbriety-7pm

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Puyallup Tribal News Schedule

June 2021 – [Issue #377]

Wednesday, May 5 – Content Due
Wednesday, May 19 – Sent to print
Tuesday, May 25 – Newspaper enter mail / Paper delivered

July 2021 – [Issue #378]

Tuesday, Jun. 8 – Content Due
Wednesday, Jun. 16 – Sent to print
Tuesday, Jun. 22 – Newspaper enter mail / Paper delivered

August 2021 – [Issue #379]

Wednesday, Jul. 7 – Content Due
Wednesday, Jul. 21 – Sent to print
Tuesday, Jul. 27 – Newspaper enter mail / Paper delivered

September 2021 – [Issue #380]

Monday, Aug. 9 – Content Due
Wednesday, Aug. 18 – Sent to print
Tuesday, Aug. 24 – Newspaper enter mail / Paper delivered

All submissions sent to news@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov may be edited for grammar or length, and may be used in the Communications Department's platforms, including on the website, social media and electronic newsletters.

Puyallup Tribal Weekly Newsletter is an electronic newsletter that is emailed on Mondays. Submit items for consideration by 5 p.m. Friday.

Employee Newsletter is an electronic newsletter with information pertinent to Tribal Admin staff members that is emailed on Wednesdays. Submit items for consideration by noon Tuesday.

*The Puyallup Tribal News schedule is subject to change, and may be updated throughout the year.



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(May 28 – Closed 4 hours early)

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



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