

Puyallup Tribal News

Issue No. 379

Serving the Puyallup Tribe of Indians

August 2021



Grand opening of Little Wild Wolves camp offers good medicine for Tribal youth

See photos and story on page 22.

PRSRT STD
US Postage
Paid
Kent, WA
Permit No 71

OR CURRENT RESIDENT

Puyallup Tribe of Indians
3009 E. Portland Ave.
Tacoma, WA 98404

CULTURE

Culture department leads cedar bark harvest.

See photos and story on page 5 and 6.

ELDERS

Luncheon opens swimsuit season.

See photos and story on page 7.

YOUTH

Tribal Member's team wins football national championship.

See photos and story on page 23.

SALMON ORCA SUMMIT

At least 15 Tribal Nations from the Pacific Northwest come together to support protections for salmon and orca populations.

See photos and story on page 3.



Puyallup Tribal Council

Bill Sterud - Chairman, Sylvia Miller - Vice Chairwoman, Annette Bryan, James Rideout, Anna Bean, Monica Miller and Fred Dillon.

Puyallup Tribal Council Offices

Main Contact Number: 253-573-7828 | **Email:** CouncilOffices@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov

A Message from the Vice Chairwoman to our Membership



Now that the Tribe is in the process of reopening, it is a good time to think about how fortunate we are.

All of us have been through a lot this past year, dealing with a pandemic. We have had so many hurdles to overcome. I know times were very tough last year for some of you, but we managed to keep our government open.

It was extremely hard to keep up the services the Tribe provided during this pandemic – but it was achieved thanks to our employees and councilmembers. I want you to know that each and every one of them is important to this Tribe and what we do.

Not only did we continue to provide services to our Members, we fought many important battles to protect the Tribe's sovereignty rights. Our law offices worked hard and endlessly to continue

to protect our land and water rights and our Members to the best of their ability. We will continue to protect Members and their benefits, continue to protect our per capitas and continue to broaden our economic growth.

It took hard work from our employees. They deserve a big thank-you from all of us.

So at this time I would like to give my thanks and appreciation to each and every one of them, especially to our chairman, Bill Sterud, who set an example for us. He didn't miss a day of work through this whole pandemic. All of the councilmembers and staff followed his lead. I thank him and all the councilmembers and staff for the hard work and effort they gave to keep us open and looking ahead.

— Sylvia Miller, Puyallup Tribal Council Vice Chairwoman

Puyallup Tribe of Indians 2021 Enrollment Meeting schedule

Deadline for documentation to be received

August 6, 2021
September 3, 2021 (time change holiday deadline noon)

Meeting date

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

Tribal Council delegation joins delegates from more than a dozen Tribal nations in call to protect salmon, and orcas

'We are protectors of these waters, these lands, these gifts that were given to us by the Creator,' Puyallup Vice Chair says.

By Andrew Kennard for Native News Online
Published with permission

SQUAXIN ISLAND — Puyallup Tribal Councilmembers joined state, national, and tribal politicians and members from at least 15 tribal nations from the Pacific Northwest on July 7 and 8 in support of decisive action to restore the salmon and orca populations in the region. This Salmon and Orca Summit was co-hosted by the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians (ATNI) and the Nez Perce Tribe on traditional homelands of the Squaxin Island Tribe in Washington.

Puyallup Tribal Council Vice Chairwoman Sylvia Miller, who has served on Council for 21 years and has longtime experience with fisheries issues, spoke as a witness. She pointed out her fellow councilmembers in attendance: James Rideout, Monica Miller and Fred Dillon.

"We are here ... to show you we stand together, we stand strong," she told the summit attendees, reminding them that the Tribe was joined by others during the Fishing Wars and did not fight that fight alone, either. "We're here to support you today."

Vice Chairwoman Miller said the protection of salmon and orca is not just the way of the Puyallup "but all mankind."

"It's not going to get done if we sit around and talk about it and don't do something about it. That is why we are here today."

She pointed out that the struggle to protect fish and the environment was fought for many years, but that people's ancestors were ignored. She thanked and raised her hands to Rep. Mike Simpson of Idaho, who was present, for listening.

"We are protectors of these waters, these lands, these gifts that were given to us by the Creator," she said. "These mountains that give this water to us. This habitat that's in that water. These four-legged friends. These trees, this air – all of it. Our berries, our roots – they're all going away.



We need to protect all of it. ... And it's very important that we try to reach out to these individuals and they listen."

She told the audience about the Puyallup's urban reservation and the pollution from industry that is going into Puyallup waters.

"I can remember as a child when I lost my parents at a young age, and I fished. My Elders had to teach me how to fish on those rivers," she said. "They don't even get to teach our youth anymore, because we don't have enough fish."

She closed her remarks by thanking participants for sharing their stories and for teaching children to speak up.

"When we were kids we were told children are to be seen, not to be heard. That's not true anymore. Our children are speaking up, and that's good."

Others also spoke about unity.

"We are all salmon people. But unfortunately, we are all also united by the fact that we're not fishing anymore," Suquamish Tribe Chairman and ATNI President Leonard Forsman said in remarks at the summit, according to the Nez Perce tribe. "We're all in this together; this is really about the preservation of salmon people. We have no time to wait. Now is the time to create the groundswell necessary to protect our salmon, our orca, and our people."

In late May, over 50 of the 57 tribal nations represented by the ATNI passed a resolution in support of Rep. Mike Simpson's (R-Idaho) Columbia Basin Initiative, according to the Nez Perce Tribe. The ATNI resolution called on President Joe Biden and Congress to fund and implement Simpson's legislative



concept, including the breaching of four hydroelectric dams on the lower Snake River between the summer of 2030 and fall of 2031. The National Congress of American Indians issued a similar resolution in late June.

"Running out of options"

The ATNI resolution recognizes a "very real and imminent salmon extinction crisis" of Chinook salmon, whose migration patterns are hindered by the dams, as well as the decline of starving orca populations that prey on migratory fish. The conservation organization American Rivers emphasized that salmon are "teetering on the brink of extinction" when it found the Snake River to be the most endangered river in America in 2021.

David Johnson, manager of the Nez Perce Department of Fisheries Resources Management, presented data highlighting the plight of the salmon at the summit.

Johnson said that 42 percent of the Snake Basin Chinook salmon have dipped below the Quasi Extinction Threshold. In this case, this biological standard means that there have been fewer than 50 spawners at the salmon spawning grounds for four consecutive years.

"What it really means is that you're running out of options. When you have fewer than 50 fish on the spawning grounds, your genetic diversity is really limited," Johnson said. "Your ability to pull these fish out of inbreeding depression or other stochastic-type risks is really limited... There just aren't enough fish on the spawning grounds to save that particular population. Any type of an environmental hazard can really cause havoc when you have fish populations that are so low."

Continued on page 4

Continued from page 3

Citing the Fish Passage Center 2020 Comparative Survival Study, Simpson's Columbia Basin Initiative concept says that salmon populations on the Yakima River, which migrate across 4 dams, have enough juvenile salmon returning to spawn in freshwater areas to sustain their populations. In contrast, Simpson's concept says that the Snake River salmon must traverse 8 dams in total to reach the ocean and have declining return rates that threaten extinction.

"The 4 LSRDs (Lower Snake River Dams) appear to be 4 dams too many for Idaho salmon to negotiate as they make their 900-mile trek to central Idaho," the Columbia Basin Initiative states.

In September 2020, the Trump administration put out an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) with its plans for the dams. The EIS included fish passage improvement projects at two of the lower Snake River dams and also found that breaching the dams was not the best overall alternative for the environment. The ATNI heavily criticized the Trump administration's plans, saying that they were "politicized with election-driven timelines" and used regulations weakened by the administration "to justify flawed conclusions and attempt to lock in inadequate dam operations for the next 15 years."

"A stronger, more resilient Northwest for all"

The ATNI resolution established that invitations to the summit would be sent to the Biden administration and congressional delegations in the Pacific Northwest "to meet and take timely action" on restoring the region's salmon and orca populations.

Govs. Jay Inslee of Washington and Kate Brown of Oregon, Sen. Patty Murray (D-Wash.), Rep. Earl Blumenauer (D-Ore.), Washington State House Rep. Debra Lakanoff (Tlingit) and Simpson all gave some form of remarks at the summit. Acknowledgements of the need to work on a solution to the salmon's plight were made, and Blumenauer called the removal of the dams a "bold, but necessary action," according to the Nez Perce tribe.

Inslee thanked tribes for their efforts against climate change, saying that all

work done restoring salmon habitats "will all be for naught if climate change makes these waters so hot that salmon can't simply survive." The Washington governor praised Simpson's efforts on the Columbia Basin Initiative but fell short of fully supporting it, saying that "additional spill and dam breaching remain on the table."

Inslee also noted several key benefits the dams provide to the region and said he believes the parties involved can get "down to business" and take the next steps on this issue in the months ahead.

"I affirm that any comprehensive approach (to the Columbia and Snake Rivers) must account for several critical factors," Inslee said. "It has to honor tribal rights. It has to protect, to restore, abundant and harvestable native species. Including, as a food source for orcas. It has to ensure clean, affordable, reliable energy for families and businesses. And it has to guarantee our agricultural products are getting to market, and ensure reliable irrigation supplies for eastern Washington farms."

The Columbia Basin Initiative, which includes a \$33.5 billion implementation fund, addresses the replacement of these services, including the carbon-neutral energy provided by the dams. According to Simpson, turning this initiative into drafted legislation will require the combined efforts of politicians, tribes, and stakeholders in the Northwest. Nez Perce Tribe Vice Chairman Wheeler said the next steps are for these parties to work together on a solution and to take the mission to save the salmon to Washington, D.C.

"We are salmon people and we are residents of the Pacific Northwest," Nisqually Tribe Chairman William Frank III said at the summit, according to the Nez Perce Tribe. "We know we can find a comprehensive solution that will remove dams and build a stronger, more resilient Northwest for all."

"America made a deal"

In remarks at the conference, Simpson said that the extinction of a species should always be prevented if possible, especially when an impending extinction is the result of human actions. Near the end of the summit, the Nez Perce tribe presented Simpson with a Pendleton blanket to put on display in his office.

"But what I've learned, and come to understand, is, it's more than that for you," Simpson said, addressing Native Americans at the conference. "(You support this) for the same reasons I do—we shouldn't let them go extinct—but you're trying to preserve a history, a culture, and a religion."

Members of the Youth Leadership Council of the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation (CTUIR) attended the summit, where they presented a letter they wrote to President Biden that requested a virtual meeting. The council has also posted a petition on Change.org calling for the removal of the lower Snake River dams.

"America made a deal and promised that we would be able to fish forever," Youth Leadership Council member Keyen Singer read from the letter at the summit. "We can't fish if there aren't any salmon left."

Casey Mitchell, treasurer of the Nez Perce Tribe, closed the summit with brief remarks, a prayer and a song. He said he wanted to follow the lead of his ancestors, who thought of their future descendants instead of themselves.

"So I want to have that state of mind, that I'm thinking of our future, so they can say, my ancestors did this for me," Mitchell said. "This is why I can fish, this is why I can still see the orca. Because my ancestors did this for me."

Andrew Kennard is a reporting intern for Native News Online. Puyallup Tribal News staff contributed to this report.

Online resources

Read about Tribal Council: <http://www.puyalluptribe-nsn.gov/ourtribe/Tribal%20Council.php>

Read the resolution: <https://atniribes.org/wp-content/uploads/2021/06/Res-2021-23.pdf>

Read about the Columbia Basin Initiative: <https://simpson.house.gov/salmon/>

Watch the summit on Facebook. The vice chairwoman's remarks begin at 2:51:43.

https://www.facebook.com/watch/live/?v=2887941604791957&ref=watch_permalink



haʔhidup ʔə ʔalalus ʔə ʔacitalbix™
'A nice piece of land for the traditions/customs of the First People'
Puyallup Tribe Culture Center
35097nd St. 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

Cedar Bark Harvest

Photos and Story By Katie Manzanares
Puyallup Tribal Member

On Tuesday, June 29, the Culture Department led a trip to gather cedar bark.

We met at the Tribe's Culture Center bright and early. We then drove out to a spot off of Eatonville National Road, about an hour and a half away from the Puyallup Reservation. After recent record-setting heat, it was quite pleasant to drive out to the shaded forest for the day.

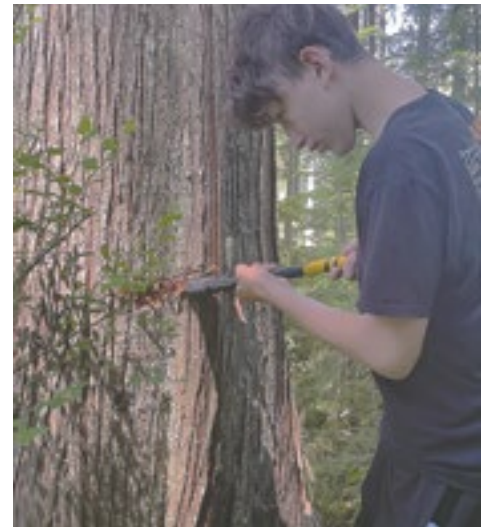
Once we arrived, the Culture Department staff set up tents and tables and provided us with drinks and snacks and even a hot lunch. Once everyone arrived, we gathered in a circle to introduce ourselves. Connie McCloud, cultural director, then taught us the importance and significance of the cedar tree to our people.

"We worked with the Department of National Resources to give us permission to come here and gather and pull cedar." We must gather ethically, she said.

"We only take a certain amount of cedar from the tree; if we take just a strip, it will seal itself over."

We always remember to give thanks to the cedar tree for giving part of its life, part of its spirit to become a part of a scared basket, regalia or whatever else we decide to make."

Many people shared instructions on how to gather the bark in a good way without hurting the tree. You need to make sure your arms aren't overlapping when you put your arms around it to hug it. Second, don't cut too deep into the tree, and third,



do not take more bark than the two of your hands together side by side. You'll need a hatchet and a mallet to get your piece prepped. Then once you have it just right, we thank the tree and start to pull. It's very tough and a total body effort, but if you have a few people pulling or an experienced puller with you, you can get a tall piece. Once you get it down, you take it and clean the bark until it's

Continued on page 6

Continued from page 5

clean. Due to toxins in the cedar, you will need to wait about a year to make things like headbands, hats, baskets, roses, and much more.



Please register here: <https://fs10.formsite.com/ss3HCQ/7rkt3drr9n/index.html>

Song and Dance

Puyallup Culture invites all canoe families from neighboring tribes to join us for a paddle to Manchester State Park. Share some songs, dances and food with us.

The paddle will begin at dxʷlalilali Canoe landing
4224 Marine View Drive Tacoma, WA 98422

Time: 7:00AM

Community members are welcomed.

Culture will provide breakfast, lunch and dinner. We ask that you provided your own transportation to the park.

Manchester State Park.

7767 E Hilldale, Port Orchard, Washington, 98366

Dates:

Wednesday, August 11, 2021

Thursday, August 12, 2021

Friday, August 13, 2021

Culture staff Contacts:
Angie Totus: 253-320-8361
Marsha Gauti: 253-278-4074

Huckleberry Camp

Puyallup Culture has reserved a group campsite at Cispus Learning Center. This will be a tent only campsite.

The campsite will provide a shower, garbage dump and bathrooms. We ask that you provide your own transportation, food and water.

Cispus Learning Center

Address: 2142 Cispus Rd, Randle, WA 98377

DATES:

AUGUST 25, 2021

AUGUST 26, 2021

AUGUST 27, 2021

AUGUST 28, 2021

AUGUST 29, 2021

AUGUST 30, 2021

Registration is required.

Community Members are welcomed.

Culture staff Contacts:
Angie Totus: 253-320-8361
Angeline.Totus@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov

Marsha Gauti: 253-278-4074
Marsha.Pluff@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov

Live music, dancing and beach balls kept the party going

Photos and story by Katie Manzanaras
Puyallup Tribal Member

Puyallup Tribal Elders enjoyed a beach party-themed luncheon on June 18 with dancing to the Macarena.

The Elders staff and Tribal Council organized this event, which Culture Director Connie McCloud opened with a blessing for the food.

The lunch was provided by Famous Dave's, and a raffle followed with many beach-themed prizes.

To find out about future Elders Luncheons, visit the Tribe's website, <https://www.PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov>.



TRIBAL DIRECTORY

Accounting 253-573-7801 | Accounting@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov

Administration 253-573-7800 | Operations@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov

Anita Oldbull **Administrative Manager** 253-573-7800 | Operations@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov
Joanne Webb **Executive Admin Assistant** 253-573-7906 | Joanne.Webb@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov
Celia Olea **Administrative Coordinator** 253-382-6084 | Celia.D.Olea@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov
Shelly Dillon **Executive Secretary** 253-573-7870 | ShellyDillon@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov
Chester Earl **Event Coordinator** 253-680-5776 | Chester.E.Earl@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov
Kylie McCarter **Mailroom Associate** 253-573-7937 | Kylie.McCarter@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Cina Melendez **Lead Mailroom Associate** 253-573-5708 | Cina.A.Melendez@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov

Communications Communications@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov

Michael Thompson **Director** 253-382-6200 | Michael.Thompson@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Andrea Bob **Coordinator** 253-382-6201 | Andrea.Bob@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Jackie Johnson **Digital Media Manager** 253-382-6203 | Jackie.Johnson@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Steven Gibeau **Graphic Designer** 253-382-6204 | Steven.Gibeau@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Frank Griese **Visual Media** | Frank.Griese@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Katie Manzanares **Content Producer** 253-382-6205 | Katie.Manzanares@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
General Support 253-382-6201 | Info@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov
Media Inquires 253-382-6200 | Communications@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov
Newspaper 253-382-6202 | News@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov

Compliance/Legislative

Mike Bowechop **Deputy Administrator** 253-573-7821 | Mike.Bowechop@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov
Lindsay Lapointe-Nicks **Legislative Assistant** 253-573-7816 | Lindsay.J.Lapointe-nicks@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov
Denise Harris **Customer Service/Admin Assistant** 253-573-7962 | Denise.Harris@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov

Council Offices CouncilOffices@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov

Angel Robertiello **Lead Council Secretary** 253-573-7982 | Angel.robertiello@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov
Nadine Piatote **Council Secretary/Adult-ChildrenActivities** 253-573-7829 | Nadine.Piatote@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov
Kylee Satiacum **Council Secretary** 253-573-7827 | Kylee.Satiacum@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Rosalee McCloud **Council Secretary** 253-573-7828 | Rosalee.Mccloud@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov
Lynda Squally **Council Secretary** 253-573-7833 | Lynda.Squally@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov
Hope Strickler **Council Secretary** 253-573-7949 | Hope.O.Strickler@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov

Fleet

Robert Daniels **Director** 253-573-7945 | Robert.Daniels@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov

Finance Finance@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov

Matt Wadwani **Tribal Financial Officer and Business Development** 253-382-6046 | Matthew.Wadhwani@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Julie Hamilton **Finance and Business Development Director** 253-573-7824 | Julie.Hamilton@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Jolene Young **Sr. Financial Analyst** 253-778-2754 | Jolene.Young@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov

Grants GrantWriters@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov

Alysha McCloud **Director** 253-382-6041 | Alysha.McCloud@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Christian Melendez **Sr. Administrative Assistant** 253-382-6040 | Christian.Melendez@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Janet Dillon **Grant Writer** 253-382-6044 | Janet.Dillon@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Miguel Douglas **Grant Writer** 253-573-7869 | Miguel.Douglas@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Norman Dorpat **Grant Writer** 253-680-5765 | Norman.Dorpat@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov

Historic Preservation HistoricPreservation@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov

Carol Ann Hawks **Director/Historian** 253-573-7897 | CarolAnn.Hawks@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Brandon Reynon **Assistant Director/Tribal Historic Preservation Officer** 253-573-7986 | Brandon.Reynon@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Amber Taylor **Collections Management Lead** 253-573-7907 | Amber.Taylor@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Amanda Dillon **Administrative Assistant** 253-573-7965 | Amanda.Dillon@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Casey Barton **Archivist** 253-382-6049 | Casey.A.Barton@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Charlotte Basch **Historic Education Coordinator** 253-382-6152 | Charlotte.Basch@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov

Human Resources HumanResources@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov

Linda Jarnagin **Executive Director** 253-573-7864 | Linda.Jarnagin@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Stacie Flores **Assistant Executive Director** 253-573-7958 | Stacie.Flores@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Misty Washington **Sr. HR Generalist** 253-382-6365 | Misty.Washington@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Julie Moan **Sr. HR Generalist** 253-573-7925 | Julie.Moan@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Shelby Pavel **HR Generalist** 253-573-7993 | Shelby.Pavel@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Jennifer Eveskcige **Recruiting Specialist** 253-382-6089 | jennifer.eveskcige@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov
Megan Sorensen **Recruiting Specialist** 253-573-7843 | Megan.Sorensen@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Mieko Lapointe-McCloud **HR Assistant** 253-382-6064 | Mieko.L.LaPointe-McCloud@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Hayley Sheldon **HR Assistant** 253-680-5707 | Hayley.Sheldon@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov

Law Offices 253-573-7872 | Legal@Puyalluptribe-nsn.gov

Technology 253-573-7999 | Tech@Puyalluptribe-nsn.gov

Travel 253-680-5734 | TravelDepartment@Puyalluptribe-nsn.gov

General Services Division

Dan Kain **Executive Director** 253-680-5770 | Dan.Kain@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Lizetta Kelly **Administrative Operations Coordinator** 253-573-7931 | Lizetta.Kelly@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov

Cemetery

Donnie Finley **Director** 253-318-6191

GIS 253-573-7853 | GIS@Puyalluptribe-nsn.gov

Michael Polly **Acting Director** 253-573-7855 | Michael.Polly@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Kaitlin Schrup **GIS Analyst** 253-382-6157 | Kaitlin.Schrup@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
John Strickler **GIS Technician** 253-382-6156 | John.A.Strickler@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov

Maintenance 253-573-7892 | Maintenance@Puyalluptribe-nsn.gov

Planing and Land Use 253-573-7946 | Planning@Puyalluptribe-nsn.gov

Andrew Strobel **Director** 253-573-7879 | Andrew.Strobel@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Robert Barandon **Land Use Planner** 253-573-7939 | Robert.B.Barandon@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov
Jennifer Keating **Land Use Planner** 253-382-6073 | Jennifer.M.Keating@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov
Charlene Matheson **Land Use Planner** 253-573-7901 | Charlene.Matheson@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov

Public Safety/Natural Disaster Assistance

Rory Laducer **Director** 253-680-5670 | Rory.Laducer@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Jason Dillon **Coordinator** 253-680-5673 | Jason.Dillon@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Teresa Mathews **Community Liason** 253-382-6075 | Teresa.L.Mathews@Puyalluptribe-nsn.gov

Purchasing 253-382-6037 | Purchasing@Puyalluptribe-nsn.gov

Barbara Mordhorst **Purchasing Agent** 253-573-7881 | Barbara.Mordhorst@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Robert Mauritson **Shipping/Receiving Clerk** 253-573-7904 | Robert.Mauritson@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Samantha Credit **Purchasing Agent** 253-382-6037 | Samantha.Credit@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov

Realty Realty@Puyalluptribe-nsn.gov

Angela Tate **Director** 253-573-7856 | Angela.Tate@Puyalluptribe-nsn.gov
Wahayla LaDucer **Administrative Assistant** 253-573-7961 | Wahayla.Laducer@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov

TERO TERO@Puyalluptribe-nsn.gov

Lisa Melendez **Acting Director** 253-573-7952 | Lisa.Melendez@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Tanya Coats **Administrative Assistant** 253-573-7942 | Tanya.Coats@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Justin Satiacum **Compliance Officer** 253-573-7844 | Justin.Satiacum@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Dion Hargrove **Compliance Officer** 253-573-7839 | Dion.R.Hargrove@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Derek Black **Compliance Officer** 253-573-7850 | Derek.R.Black2@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Penny Fryberg **Compliance Officer** 253-573-7984 | Penny.R.Fryberg@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov

TOSH TOSH@Puyalluptribe-nsn.gov

Kim Turnipseed **Director** 253-778-3696 | Kim.Turnipseed@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Edmond Laugharn **Administrative Assistant** 253-328-3205 | Edmond.Laugharn@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov

Workforce Development TribalWorkforce@Puyalluptribe-nsn.gov

Gina Lapointe **Director** 253-573-7857 | Gina.LaPointe@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Daniel Duenas **Case Manager** 253-573-7924 | Daniel.Duenas@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Heidi Bostrom **Case Manager** 253-382-6033 | Heidi.Bostrom@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Peter Kalama **COR Supervisor** Peter.Kalama@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov

Youth Workforce Development

Shana Roy **Program Manager** 253-573-7916 | Shana.Roy@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov

Security 253-573-7908 | Security@Puyalluptribe-nsn.gov

Business Tax & License

Joanne Bean **Director** 253-573-7821 | Joanne.Bean@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Leanora Powell **Coordinator** 253-344-3429 | Leanora.Powell3@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov

Child Support ChildSupport@Puyalluptribe-nsn.gov

Mary Squally **Director** 253-680-5741 | Mary.Squally@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Lynn Weible **Case Manager** 253-680-5751 | Lynn.Weible@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Angelia Hendrix **Accountant** 253-680-5745 | Angelia.Hendrix@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Hannah Strickler **Administrative Assistant** 253-680-5740 | Hannah.E.Strickler@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov

Cigarette Tax

Kathy Lopez **Director** 253-573-7818 | Kathy.Lopez@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov

Crisis Assistance Program (CAP) 253-573-7989 | CAP@Puyalluptribe-nsn.gov

Talea Lopez **Director** Talea.Lopez@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Rebecca Curington **Lead Program Coordinator** Rebecca.Curington@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Tabitha Aboites **CAP Coordinator** | Tabitha.Aboites@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Rachel Henry **CAP Coordinator** Rachel.Henry@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Andrea Lewis **Office Assistant** Andrea.M.Lewis@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov

Education Incentives Program 253-573-7921 | EIP@Puyalluptribe-nsn.gov

Angela Hatch **Coordinator** 253-573-7921 | Angela.Hatch@Puyalluptribe-nsn.gov
Amanda Duenas **Coordinator** 253-382-6074 | Amanda.G.Duenas@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov

Elders Lawncare

Jodan Shippentower **Director** 253-405-1524

Emergency Housing Repair 253-573-7972 | EmergencyHousing@Puyalluptribe-nsn.gov

Don Coats **Director** 253-573-7970 | Don.Coats@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Faith Sleeper **Coordinator** 253-382-6356 | Faith.Sleeper@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Kelly Sasticum **Coordinator** 253-382-6355 | Kelly.Sasticum@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Alacyn Sleeper **Coordinator** 253-382-6097 | Alacyn.L.Sleeper@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov
Mikayla Strickler **Intake Specialist** 253-382-6357 | Mikayla.Strickler@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov

Enrollment 253-573-7849 | Enrollment@Puyalluptribe-nsn.gov

Barbara Richards **Director** 253-573-7849 | Barbara.Richards@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Stella John **Assistant Director** 253-573-7978 | Stella.John@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Norma Eaglespeaker **Coordinator** 253-573-7959 | Norma.EagleSpeaker@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Michael Flores **ID Tech/Assistant** 253-573-7994 | Michael.FloresJr@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Halana Rivera **Program Assistant/ID Clerk** 253-573-7899 | Halana.Rivera@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov

Extreme Emergency Assistance

Joanne Webb **Program Coordinator** 253-573-7906 | JoAnne.Webb@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov

Funeral and Medical 253-573-7884 | FuneralMedical@Puyalluptribe-nsn.gov

Elsie Thomas **Director** 253-573-7884 | Elsie.Thomas@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Daniel McCloud **Coordinator** 253-573-7888 | Daniel.McCloud@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Merilee Satiacum **Administrative Assistant** 253-680-5737 | Merrilee.Satiacum@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov

TRIBAL DIRECTORY

Housing

Joanne Gutierrez *Director* 253-680-5994 | Joanne.Gutierrez@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Alissa Varbel *Sr. Administrative Assistant* 253-573-7926 | Alissa.Varbel@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Kim Moorehead *Accountant* 253-573-5982 | Kim.Moorehead@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Kayla Boome *Resident Services Specialist* 253-382-6090 | Kayla.Boome@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Lisa Davis *Resident Services Specialist* 253-680-5987 | Lisa.Davis@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Jaime Sportsman *Resident Services Specialist* 253-680-5991 | Jamie.Sportsman@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Tracie Wrolson *Intake Specialist* 253-382-6112 | Tracie.Wrolson@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Eugena Buena-Douglas *ROSS Coordinator* 253-573-7947 | Eugena.Buena-Douglas@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Lucia Earl-Mitchell *Gym Coordinator* 253-312-5581 | Lucia.Earl-Mitchell@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Anthony Smith *Maintenance Manager* 253-327-4743 | Anthony.Smith@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Buddy Holman-Fryberg *Maintenance* 253-355-1993 | Buddy.Fryberg@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Gary Boyd *Maintenance* 253-312-3655 | Gary.Boyd@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Merlin Weaselhead *Maintenance* 253-617-8930 | Merlin.Weaselhead@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Phillip Campbell *Maintenance* 253-778-5617 | Phillip.Joseph@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
James Wagner *Carpenter* 253-331-3845 | James.Wagner@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov

Higher Education

253-573-7918 | HigherEducation@Puyalluptribe-nsn.gov
Joyce Tobolski *Higher Education Manager* 253-573-7918 | Joyce.Tobolski@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Angela Shippentower *Higher Education Manager* 253-573-7885 | Angela.Shippentower@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov

Per Capita

253-573-7847 | Percapita@Puyalluptribe-nsn.gov

Tribal Community Wellness Division TCWD

TCWD@Puyalluptribe-nsn.gov
Tara Reynon *Division Manager* 253-680-5766 | Tara.Reynon@Puyalluptribe-nsn.gov
Nina Oldcoyote *Coordinator* 253-573-7957 | Nina.OldCoyote@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Nicole Sutton *Sr. Administrative Assistant* 253-382-6179 | Nicole.M.Sutton@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov

Adult Protective Services

AdultProtectiveServices@Puyalluptribe-nsn.gov
Harmony Roebuck *Social Worker/Director* 253-573-7966 | Harmony.Roebuck@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Maria West *Social Worker/Investigator* 253-382-6071 | Maria.West@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov
Sonia Hyde *Case Aide* 253-382-6072 | Sonia.Hyde@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov

Children Services

ChildrenSvc@Puyalluptribe-nsn.gov
Roberta Hillarie *Director* 253-389-1690 | Roberta.Hillarie@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Jasmine Monjaraz *Sr. Administrative Assistant* 253-680-5527 | Jasmine.Monjaraz@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Charlene Delacruz *Administrative Assistant* 253-382-6087 | Charlene.Delacruz@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Mandy Morlin *CPA Manager* 253-680-5545 | Mandy.Morlin@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov

Children of the River Advocacy Center

253-382-6060 | ChildAdvocacyCenter@Puyalluptribe-nsn.gov
Laura Bluehorse-Swift *Program Manager* 253-382-6060 | Laura.Bluehorse-Swift@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov

Community Domestic Violence Advocacy

253-680-5499 | CDVAP@Puyalluptribe-nsn.gov
Roxanne Murdock *Acting Director* Roxanne.Murdock@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Janet Miholland *Program Assistant* Janet.Milholland@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov

Community Family Services

CommunityFamilyServices@Puyalluptribe-nsn.gov
Jody Brooks *Director* 253-573-7920 | Jody.Brooks@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Teresa Cruell *Assistant Director* 253-680-5738 | Teresa.Cruell@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Jessica Williams *Administrative Assistant* 253-382-6094 | Jessica.Williams@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Mona Miller *Re-entry Manager* 253-382-6197 | Mona.Miller@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Jennifer Storey *Re-entry Navigator* 253-573-7842 | Jennifer.Storey@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Linda Dillon *Flames of Recovery* 253-382-6101 | Linda.Dillon@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov

Culture

CulturalCenter@Puyalluptribe-nsn.gov
Connie McCloud *Director* 253-680-5687 | Connie.McCloud@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Clinton McCloud *Assistant Director* 253-680-5761 | Clinton.McCloud@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Marsha Pluff *Sr. Administrative Assistant* 253-382-6110 | Marsha.Pluff@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Angeline Totus *Cultural Activities Coordinator* 253-680-5681 | Angeline.Totus@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Denise Reed *Assistant* 253-680-5684 | Denise.Reed@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Mike Hall *Carver* 253-382-6108 | Mike.Hall@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov

Elders Services

EldersCareDepartment@Puyalluptribe-nsn.gov
Vernetta Miller *Executive Director* 253-680-5482 | Vernetta.Miller@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Russ Hanscom, RN, MHA *Executive Director* 253-680-5481 | Russ.Hanscom@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Lois Jacobs, RN *Assistant Executive Director* 253-680-5495 | Lois.Jacobs@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Shantrell McCloud-LaCroix *Administrative Assistant* 253-680-5483 | Shanetrell.McCloud-LaCroix@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Cassee Anderson, RN *Director, The Residence* 253-382-6139 | Cassee.Anderson@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Bill Eveskcige *Facilities Manager* 253-680-5485 | Bill.Eveskcige@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Judy LeGarde *Activities Coordinator* 253-680-5494 | Judy.LeGarde@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov

Grandview Early Learning Center

253-680-5515 | Grandview@Puyalluptribe-nsn.gov
Deonnah McCloud *Assistant Director* 253-225-7608 | Deonnah.McCloud@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov

ICW

ICWProgram@Puyalluptribe-nsn.gov
Sandra Cooper *ICW Tribal/State Court Liason* 253-405-7544 | Sandra.Cooper@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Marriah Betschart *ICW Tribal/State Court Liason* 253-680-5755 | Marriah.E.Betschart@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Emily Boettcher *ICW Administrative Assistant* 253-680-5756 | Emily.Boettcher2@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov

Language

Language@Puyalluptribe-nsn.gov
Amber Hayward *Director* 253-680-5763 | Amber.Hayward@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Hope Morey *Program Services Coordinator* 253-382-6086 | Hope.C.Morey@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Chris Duenas *Multi-Media/Web Developer* 253-680-5760 | Christopher.Duenas@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Chris Briden *Language Teacher* 253-382-6077 | Christopher.Briden@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Archie Cantrell *Language Teacher* 253-680-5768 | Archie.Cantrell@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
David Duenas Jr. *Language Teacher* 253-680-5762 | David.DuenasJr@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Zalmai Zahir *Language Consultant* Zalmai.Zahir@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov

Set Aside Housing

253-680-5758 | SetAsideProgram@Puyalluptribe-nsn.gov
Lorelei Evans *Director* 253-573-7950 | Lorelei.Evans@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Marvin Johnson *Operations Manager* 253-680-5984 | Marvin.Johnson@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Doreen Contreras *Program Coordinator* 253-680-5988 | Doreen.Contreras2@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Theresa George *Resource Specialist* 253-680-5739 | Theresa.George@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Kealoha Kalama *Administrative Assistant* 253-680-5758 | Kealoha.Kalama@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
James Miles *Surveyor* 253-573-7932 | James.Miles@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Arleena Finley *Intake Specialist* 253-680-5694 | Arleena.Finley@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov

Tribal Children

Valerie Scott *Services Planner Childcare, Preschool and Temporary Assistance for Foster Care and Enrollment Assistance* 253-573-7903 | Valerie.Scott@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov

Wrap Around Program

253-382-6219 | WrapAroundProgram@Puyalluptribe-nsn.gov
Shannel Janzen *Manager* 253-382-6215 | Shannel.N.Janzen@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Kristy Matye *Services Navigator* 253-382-6184 | Kristy.M.Matye@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Katie Colbert *Services Navigator* 253-382-6217 | Katie.Colbert2@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Ashley Howard *Services Navigator* 253-382-6216 | Ashley.Howard@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Eleanore Loucks *Program Coordinator* 253-382-6067 | Eleanore.M.Loucks@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov
Christine Sharp Lamas *Services Navigator* 253-382-6081 | Christine.Sharp-Lamas@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Ashley Olson *Independent Living Skills Coordinator* 253-382-6218 | Ashley.Olson@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov

Youth Center

YouthCenter@Puyalluptribe-nsn.gov
Lisa Earl *Director* 253-680-5679 | Lisa.Earl@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Phillip Dillon *Youth Activities Coordinator* 253-680-5683 | Phillip.Dillon@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Amenda Butler Smith *Youth Center Coordinator* 253-680-5989 | Amenda.Butler-Smith@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Mercedes Haack *Youth Center Coordinator* 253-680-5757 | Mercedes.Haack@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Linda Castillo *Youth Center Coordinator* 253-382-6076 | Linda.Castillo@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Cliff Jordan *Maintenance* 253-573-7893 | Cliff.Jordan@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Dorothy Earl *Cook* Dorothy.Earl@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov

Fisheries

Fisheries@Puyalluptribe-nsn.gov
Russ Ladley *Director* 253-680-5568, 253-405-5339 | Russ.Ladley@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Char Naylor *Assistant Director* 253-680-5520, 253-405-7815 | Char.Naylor@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Joe McCloud *Fish Buy Coordinator* 253-680-5573, 253-255-1804 | Joe.McCloud@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Fred Dillon *Natural Resource Policy Rep* 253-573-7974, 253-405-5154 | Fred.Dillon@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Andrew Berger *Sr. Stock Assessment Biologist* 253-680-5569, 253-405-5037 | Andrew.Berger@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Angela Dillon *SEPA Reviewer* 253-680-5706, 253-278-1160 | Angela.Dillon@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Blake Smith *Fisheries Enhancement Chief* 253-680-5561, 253-405-4913 | Blake.Smith@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Caleb Graham *Scientific Technician II *seasonal* 253-680-5560, 253-341-2814 | Caleb.Graham@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Chris Phinney *Harvest Management* 253-680-5562, 253-405-6496 | Chris.Phinney@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Elsie Wescott *Water Quality Technician / Program Assistant* 253-680-5522, 253-606-8689 | Elsie.Wescott@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Daniel Edwards *Hatchery Specialist II* 253-382-6054, 253-433-0488 | Daniel.Edwards@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Jason Pavel *Hatchery Technician II* 253-382-6078, 253-257-5872 | Jason.T.Pavel@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Julian Close *Stock Assessment / Field Biologist* 253-680-5573, 253-312-4912 | Julian.Close@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Mary Basballe *Fisheries Habitat Coordinator* 253-680-5524, 253-878-8463 | Mary.Basballe@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Mary Brown *Water Quality Technician* 253-680-5523, 253-973-2499 | Mary.Brown@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Sarah Bryant *Secretary* 253-680-5572, 253-341-2462 | Sarah.Bryant@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Terry Sebastian *Biologist* 253-680-5571, 253-405-6030 | Terry.Sebastian@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Wesley Siddle *Senior Hatchery Specialist II* 253-680-5574, 253-278-9170 | Wesley.Siddle@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Dale Varbel *Hatchery Specialist II* 253-680-5560, 253-778-9015 | Dale.Varbel@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Eric Marks *Biologist* 253-405-6864, 253-405-6864 | Eric.Marks@Puyalluptribe-nsn.gov
Donivan Campbell *Scientific Technician II *seasonal* 253-680-5560, 253-344-3615 | Donivan.Campbell@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov
Jasper Lafayette Cantrell *Scientific Technician II *seasonal* 253-680-5560, 253-344-6225 | jasper.cantrell@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov
Jeff Thomas *TFW Director* 253-680-5565, 253-405-7478 | Jeffrey.Thomas@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Jon Schroeder *Scientific Technician II *seasonal* 253-680-5560, 253-344-0786 | Jon.Schroeder@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov

Shellfish

253-573-7992 | ShellFish@Puyalluptribe-nsn.gov
Nancy Games-Shippentower *Director* 253-573-7909 | nancy.games@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov
Deanna Finley *Office Manager* 253-573-7992 | Deanna.Finley@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
David Winfrey *Biologist* 253-573-7933 | David.Winfrey@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
George Sterns *Biologist* 253-573-7817 | George.Stearns@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov

Hunting and Wildlife

Hunting@Puyalluptribe-nsn.gov
Dan Sandstrom *Director* 253-680-5705 | Dan.Sandstrom@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Alyrece McCloud *Technician* 253-680-5704 | Alyrece.McCloud@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Barbara Moeller *Biologist* 253-680-5521 | Barbara.Moeller@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov

Law Enforcement

253-680-5656
Joe Duenas *Chief of Police* Joe.Duenas@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Dispatch 253-680-5656

Probation Office

253-680-5676 | Probation@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov

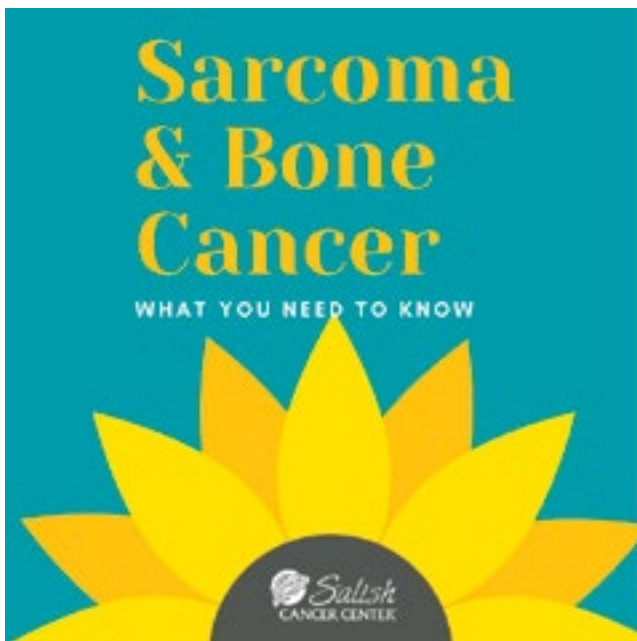
Prosecutor's Office

253-680-5600 | Prosecutors@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov

Tribal Courts

253-680-5585 | tribalCourtFilings@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov

What You Need to Know About Sarcoma & Bone Cancer



Roughly 15 people are diagnosed with sarcoma daily; however, 75% of the public have no idea what sarcoma is. #SarcomaAwarenessMonth.

Nearly 14,000 people will be diagnosed with a form of soft tissue sarcoma. According to the American Cancer Society's statistics, about 5,500 people are expected to die of soft tissue sarcoma. These statistics include both adults and children.

Sarcoma (sar-co-ma) is a malignant tumor arising in tissue (such as connective tissue, bone, cartilage, or striated muscle) of mesodermal origin (Merriam-Webster).

Baylor College of Medicine refers to sarcoma as the "forgotten cancer," there are generally two categories of sarcoma cancer: soft-tissue and bone sarcoma. While sarcoma is about 1% of all diagnoses, there are more than 50 different subtypes, which makes it difficult to discover and diagnose.

Below are the Five Facts to know about sarcoma list from the National Foundation for Cancer Research:

1. Sarcomas are rare, about one percent of all adult cancer diagnoses are sarcoma, ; therefore it is rare for adults. However, about 1700 children in the United States are diagnosed with either a bone or a soft tissue in sarcoma each year.

2. Sarcoma can develop nearly anywhere in the body. The most common areas sarcoma tumors grow are the legs, hands, arms, neck, chest, shoulders, abdomen, and hips. According to the National Foundation for Cancer Research, 50-60% of soft tissue sarcomas show up in the arms and legs.

3. The cause of sarcomas is mostly unknown. The Mayo Clinic states that sarcoma cancers can show up in various places in your body. A group of cancers begins in the bones and in the soft tissues. The soft tissue sarcoma forms in the tissues that connect, support, and surround other body structures, including muscle, fat, blood vessels, nerves, tendons, and the lining of the joints. The list of the variety of sarcoma types is found at the link and scroll to the word "Types."

4. Sarcomas are difficult to detect and diagnose. Since sarcomas are rare and can take multiple forms in several locations, it is easy to identify and often get misdiagnosed. The National Foundation for Cancer Research's website state, that in sarcomas' early stages, the soft tissue sarcomas rarely display any symptoms, only seen as a painless bump. As the tumor grows, you may start to feel some pain, depending on the tumor's location. Many people have a strong family history of soft tissue sarcomas. Talk to your doctor about genetic testing.

5. Get a second opinion, if you had been recently diagnosed, and here is why: Due to sarcomas being rare, many doctors have never seen or treated a patient with sarcoma. It is recommended to get a second opinion from a provider who specializes in sarcoma.

What you need to know about the survival rates. The American Cancer Society's website states that a relative 5-year survival rate for a specific stage of soft tissue sarcoma is 80%, meaning that people who have that cancer are, on average, about 80% as likely as people who do not have cancer to live for a least five years after being diagnosed. Learn more about the 5-year relative survival rate at the link.

What Salish Cancer Center can do for You. We diagnose and treat many forms of cancer. From the more common cancers, such as breast and prostate cancer, to rarer diseases, such as brain cancer and cancers of the oral cavity, our oncologists and care professionals are experienced and

Continued on page 11

Salish Cancer Center Billing

Frequently Asked Questions

Your Billing Questions Answered

Can I pay my bill over the phone?

- Yes. Call Billing at 253-382-6304

Do you offer payment plans?

- Yes. Our Billing Department is excellent at helping you set up payment plans.

Is there online bill pay?


- Not yet; we are working on getting this feature implemented.

Can I send in my check?

- Yes, make check payable to "Salish Cancer Center."

Can my family member make a payment?

- Yes. Call Billing at 253-382-6304, and they can help your family member help you!



WWW.SALISHCANCERCENTER.COM

Continued from page 10

passionate about cancer treatment. Our integrative and individualized cancer care philosophy makes Salish Cancer Center a premier destination for cancer diagnosis and treatment.

- Endometrial / Uterine Cancer
- Kidney (Renal Cell and Renal Pelvis) Cancer
- Ovarian Cancer
- Liver And Intrahepatic Bile Duct Cancer
- Sarcoma
- Thyroid Cancer – Papillary, Follicular, Hurthle

To learn more about the cancers we treat, our treatment options, or our oncologists and medical team of professionals, contact us at **253-382-6300** or **visit:** www.salishcancercenter.com/treatments/

References

Cancer-fighting Lifestyle - 5 Facts to Know about Sarcoma. NFCR. (2021, April 1). <https://www.nfcr.org/blog/blog5-facts-know-sarcoma/>.

Key Statistics for Soft Tissue Sarcomas. American Cancer Society. (n.d.). <https://www.cancer.org/cancer/soft-tissue-sarcoma/about/key-statistics.html>.

Mayo Foundation for Medical Education and Research. (2020, December 5). Sarcoma. Mayo Clinic. [https://www.mayoclinic.org/diseases-conditions/sarcoma/symptoms-causes/syc-20351048#:~:text=Sarcoma%20is%20a%20type%20of,tissues%20\(soft%20tissue%20sarcoma\)](https://www.mayoclinic.org/diseases-conditions/sarcoma/symptoms-causes/syc-20351048#:~:text=Sarcoma%20is%20a%20type%20of,tissues%20(soft%20tissue%20sarcoma)).

Merriam-Webster. (n.d.). Sarcoma. Merriam-Webster. <https://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/sarcoma>.

Momentum, & Phifer, A. (2019, October 8). Understanding sarcoma, one of the rarest cancers. Baylor College of Medicine Blog Network. <https://blogs.bcm.edu/2019/07/31/understanding-sarcoma-one-of-the-rarest-cancers/>.



**New Patient Services:
253-382-6317**



Sue Giske
E. marketing@salishcancercenter.com
Marketing Coordinator
Salish Cancer Center

COMMUNITY NEWS
spuyaləpabš syəcəb



haʔ sləxil

To All of My Puyallup Friends and Family,

It has been the honor of my lifetime to be able to serve you as the Director of the Community Family Services Program for the past 30 years. Retiring has not been a decision that I have come by lightly. However, due to some health issues, I feel that it is the right time for me to take a step back to focus on getting well and spending more time with my family and extended family. The time I have spent working at the Puyallup Tribe has been the most rewarding work I have ever done and I will truly miss it. I honestly never anticipated ever leaving but I know that I'm leaving Community Family Services in good hands. It's hard for me to find the appropriate words to express my gratitude towards the Puyallup Tribal Council, past and present, and to the many families and Tribal Members who have passed through my doors. I want to thank my staff for all their hard work and dedication. I will see all of you out in the community, I'm not going far! You will always hold a special place in my heart and I wish you all the best in the future.

haʔ kʷ(i) adsəslabcəbut

Jody

Seahawks raffle entry forms due Sept. 3

Attention Tribal Members 21+:

The Seahawks raffle entry forms that you should have received in the mail are due Sept. 3.

- **July 2, 2021:** Entry Forms will be available in Tribal Council Offices and mailed to Tribal Members
- **Sept. 3, 2021:** Entry form deadline
- **Sept. 7, 2021:** Raffle ticket drawing day
- **Sept. 19, 2021:** first regular season home game

Firecracker Alley returns

By Lisa Pemberton
Puyallup Tribal News Staff

Firecracker Alley operated through July 4 at the Puyallup Tribe's Riverboat property.

"I like dealing with my friends and making sure everyone gets a fair shake," said Puyallup Tribal Elder Mark Bridges, who has sold fireworks for 48 years. "When I started, there were only four stands, down on Pioneer Way."

In May, the Fireworks Committee issued licenses for about 135 member-owned-and-operated fireworks stands, and about 20 food and beverage stands.

This year, stand owners were permitted to operate 24 hours a day. And since there was a national fireworks shortage due to the pandemic, people were encouraged to stock up early for their Fourth of July celebrations. Some stands only opened for the final week of the season.

"It's very limited this year," Bridges said. "A lot of the warehouses are empty – literally empty."

Puyallup Tribal Council sponsored a big fireworks show at dusk on June 27. It was a time for families to enjoy food, festivities and socializing outdoors. For Bridges, Firecracker Alley is a time to bring the community together.

"You have to wear two hats in this world," Bridges said. "A hat to deal with retail and your other hat is your traditional hat – that's how I see it. That's where we practice our ways down here, for protection, to bring good luck to people, make sure nobody gets hurt. It's smudging, praying, use of sage, tobacco, cedar and seeing lots of family we haven't seen in quite a while."

Firecracker Alley show and event photos by Puyallup Tribal Member Jennifer Squally



Puyallup Tribal Elder and TNT stand owner Mark Bridges is in his 48th year of selling fireworks on the reservation. His stand is usually called Wild Indian. Photo by Lisa Pemberton, Puyallup Tribal News Staff



COMMUNITY NEWS
spuyaləpabš syəcəb



pədq^wubačid – 'Time of rainbow'

By Katie Manzanares
Puyallup Tribal Member

July 1 kicked off the Puyallup Tribe of Indians Pride Month for the 2SLGBTQIA+ Community. Here is the acronym breakdown: Two-Spirited, lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer, intersex, asexual. According to Connie McCloud, cultural director, Two-Spirit individuals 'were highly talented and many times the medicine people, who were very well-accepted. "They were highly talented and many times the medicine people, who were very well accepted," she said.

McCloud explained that the coming of Christian missionaries, who brought their teachings and point of view, which was lacking in acceptance, created a lot of social stigma in our communities, she shared.

"Acceptance in the community now is changing; our community members are much more accepting within the family, friends, and workplace," she said.

Members of the Tribe's Pride working group, along with members of the Tribal Council, and the language and culture departments, were all witnesses to the unity that day. Many members of the community and allies were there to show their support and solidarity.

Check out the livestream on the Tribe's Facebook page under videos or visit <https://bit.ly/3AC1fhN>.



Pride Month is about the celebration of self-expression, identity, love, and acceptance while bringing awareness to the work that needs to be done towards equality. Read the Tribe's 2019 Pride Month Resolution at <http://news.puyalluptribe-nsn.gov/wp-content/uploads/2019/06/Pride-Month-resolution.pdf>."

Keep up to date on the Tribe's website and social media for information about upcoming events.

If you or someone you know may be struggling or in need of someone to talk to or for more information along with additional resources about the 2SLGBTQIA+ community, please visit www.rainbowcntr.org

Photos by Puyallup Tribal Members Andrea Bob and Katie Manzanares

Tribal Members honored with Olympia street banners

By Puyallup News Staff

The Olympia Downtown Alliance is honoring Tribal Elder Ramona Bennett and Tribal Councilmember James Rideout with street pole banners.

The banners are part of a project to help people understand more about the city's roots and the area's diverse culture, and to honor Black, Indigenous and people of

color community leaders. The banners were unveiled July 1. There are a total of 20 poles.

"To be honored with the people that were there – it's extraordinary," Rideout said.

The Olympia Downtown Alliance's website gives short biographies for each person honored. It describes Ramona Bennett's leadership going back to the 1950s in Seattle's American Indian Women's Service League and co-founding of the Survival of American Indians Association in 1964 as well as her election to Puyallup Tribal Council in 1968 and election to Tribal chairwoman in the 1970s.

The site describes Councilmember James Rideout's work to build the Tribe's fishing



industry and work on the police-involved shootings policy first known as I-940 and now passed into law to require violence de-escalation and mental health training for Washington state law enforcement personnel.

"It's truly an honor to be recognized," Rideout said. "I never expected any type of acknowledgement for anything ... most important is the work."

To learn more about the banners and read about all the people featured on them, please visit <https://downtownolympia.org/>

Service pays tribute to children found in mass grave

On Monday, June 21, the Puyallup Tribe sponsored an outdoor event to remember the 215 children found in an unmarked mass grave at Kamloops Canadian Residential School.

The community came together to mourn those losses, and begin the healing process with a candlelight ceremony. To help prevent the spread of COVID-19, the event was also livestreamed, and can be viewed on the Tribe's Facebook account, which is <https://www.facebook.com/PuyallupTribeOfIndians/>.

Photos by Katie Manzanares, Puyallup Tribal Member



Rain Gardens: Cleaning water for our salmon relatives

Submitted by the Sustainability Working Group

Take responsibility for your runoff water and potentially get cash incentives!

Runoff occurs when the dirt, metals, oil, grease, and other substances from our cars and home flow off surfaces like roofs and driveways and down into storm drains. Storm drains release untreated runoff directly into our rivers and streams. Rain gardens can help prevent contaminated runoff from entering our waterways.

Groups will help you build an accessible garden that naturally filters water flowing from your home to the streams and oceans connected to our ancestral homeland, and you may receive money. Rain gardens help with flooding, improve your property value, and reduce water pollution.

Let's look at some numbers:

- An average rain garden naturally filters 30,000 gallons of water — or 600 bathtubs — each year (<https://www.12000raingardens.org>).
- Your neighbors' rain gardens are currently filtering 863,889,900 gallons of water per year adding an estimated lifetime value of \$157,966,231 to homeowners, the public, and ecosystems (<http://www.soundimpacts.org/en/>).
- The City of Tacoma Make A Splash! Grant pays up to \$4,000 for projects like rain gardens (<http://www.cityoftacoma.org/MakeaSplash>).



Do you like poop in your water? No, me neither.

Large rainfall events overwhelm our storm water systems and cause our sewage to overflow directly into our nearby waters untreated. In 2019, heavy rainfall and sewage overflow closed 2 Puget Sound beaches (<https://komonews.com/news/local/heavy-rains-cause-sewage-spills-no-contact-orders-for-2-puget-sound-beaches>). Multiple factors are causing repeated cases of sewage overflow into our Puget Sound waters over the years. Still, your rain garden can play a part in helping solve the issue. Rain gardens work just like our forests to help capture, slow down, and filter rainfall. As our communities become more developed, we are incorporating these designs from nature into our human-centric spaces. Do your part to avoid doo-doo water.

Where do I sign up?

Pierce Conversation District created a user-friendly rain garden program (<https://pierced.org/244/Rain-Gardens>). Here is what they offer:

1. Site Visit and Assessment

District staff will meet you on-site to determine if the site is suitable for a rain garden.

2. Infiltration Test

Native soils will be tested to ensure the rain

garden will function on site. (Infiltration rate >0.5 inches per hour.)

3. Cost-Share Agreement

Written and signed agreement that the rain garden will be installed within one year of the completed design.

4. Rain Garden Design

District staff will work with landowners to design the rain garden.

5. Select contractor and installation

Landowners can select any contractor of their choosing. If assistance is needed, PCD can suggest a list of trained contractors.

For your site visit, contact:

Melissa Buckingham
Water Quality Program Director
melissab@pierced.org
Phone: 253.845.9770 ext. 109

No approach is perfect; there are always concerns and unique situations that must be considered. Check out this series from author Lisa Stiffler of the Sightline Institute, where these concerns are addressed in-depth: <https://www.sightline.org/2012/04/04/rain-garden-backlash-is-all-wet/>.

This is an opportunity to show your children and future generations-- with your actions, not just your words-- that water is life and that we are truly the Salmon People!

Additional resources:

- <https://extension.wsu.edu/raingarden/>
- <https://www.cityoftacoma.org/cms/One.aspx?portalId=169&pageId=3318>
- <https://ecoss.org/combined-sewer-overflow-stormwater-pollution-gsi-explainer/>
- <https://www.groundwater.org/action/home/raingardens-more.html>

Construction underway at GELC

A major renovation at Grandview Early Learning Center (GELC) is now underway, and is expected to be finished by the start of the new year.

The project will create a centralized front entrance, which will limit access and improve safety. It will also add two new classrooms, with space for 30 additional students.

Although GELC's building is closed due to



construction, Tribal families can still use its Subsidized Child Care Program.

In addition, GELC staff are continuing to serve families with meals, activity packets and other support. Learn more at <https://bit.ly/3j7YQTm>.

Photos by Puyallup Tribal Member
Amanda Frueh-Dillon



Safety Tips from the Air Quality Program

By Crystal Stone, Air Quality Program Manager

Proper air quality plays an integral part in the health and safety of an individual. The Air Quality Program is committed to ensuring that we keep our program updated to monitor local air quality and its impacts on our members. As someone who grew up in the Tacoma area, I am familiar with the many industries that line the Port of Tacoma and the detrimental impacts on our local environment. As program manager, it is my job to ensure that we tackle these issues directly and work with local governments to ensure proper air quality standards are met and preserved for future generations. My goal is to keep our members informed and educated on steps they can take to mitigate the impacts air pollution can have on our physical health.

Wood Smoke, Wild Fires, and the Impacts on Your Health during the Summer Season

With the increase in temperature around our area, we should all be mindful of the



effects it can have on our local air quality and individual health. In our region, particle pollution, smog, and air toxics pose the greatest risk to our well-being. Outdoor air pollution can cause heart attacks, asthma, strokes, cancer, and premature death. An estimated 1,100 people die each year in Washington State due to outdoor air pollution from respiratory diseases, mainly affecting those over 65, those with pre-existing conditions, and children.

When our region experiences high temperatures, they are usually accompanied by weak winds that often allow ozone to accumulate in low-lying elevations. High temperatures often result in the lack of moisture in our area, leading to an increase in wildfires and a further decrease in local air quality.

To help mitigate the impacts to your health, the Air Quality Program would like to share some safety tips for the summer

season, which is expected to be especially difficult for sensitive groups this year.

- Avoid burning in wood stoves, fireplaces, and backyard fire pits when local air quality levels drop below a healthy rating.
- When air quality seems poor (smoky or smelly) avoid outdoor activities and use your best judgment when deciding if venturing outdoors is necessary.
- Consider investing in air cleaners, which can reduce harmful smoke in the home (Be sure to confirm the product does not produce ozone)
- Remember to close fresh air intake on at-home air conditioners to reduce smoke entering your home.
- If you must venture outdoors during days with poor air quality, consider using masks with a close facial fit and efficiently filter air-borne particles, labeled as N95 and N100.

When you are unsure if the local air quality is at safe levels, please visit the following websites to view up to-date air quality information.

- Washington Air Quality Advisory
- Washington Smoke Information Blog
- Puget Sound Clean Air Agency

Families rally at Lumen Field

Photos and reporting courtesy of freelance writer Tiffany Hearsey

SEATTLE—Puyallup Tribal Members Lisa Earl and James Rideout, who is serving on Tribal Council, speak at the Honoring Families Impacted by Police Violence rally on May 30 outside Lumen Field in Seattle. The Athletic Justice Collective and families hosted the ceremony, which focused on families that helped pass a package of 12 police accountability bills. Jacqueline “Jackie” Salyers, Lisa Earl’s daughter and James Rideout’s niece, was one of the people honored during the event.

Lisa Earl spoke.

"It has been a long road, a long journey. I've met so many great people along this path, unfortunately due to the wrong reasons. And it feels good to know that we're getting some ground but unfortunately we have had to come together this way. And as the police took our families, our circle got bigger, our connections," she said. "It's not only the families that are impacted, not only our families, but the officer's families that are impacted by the actions of these



officers that choose to take our children, our aunts, our uncles, our sisters, our brothers."

Fred and Annalesa's son Leonard Thomas was shot and killed by a SWAT sniper in 2013. Leonard, who was unarmed, was experiencing a mental health crisis. His father, speaking at the event, said that his son's "greatest joy in his life was his son Elijah." Adding, "We need to make laws not to change the past but to protect our children in the future.

Photos are intentionally black & white for artistic purposes.



Language Program and Tribal artists come together to create Lushootseed yard signs

By Alex Harrison, Puyallup Tribal Member

The Puyallup Tribal Language Program has teamed up with Puyallup and community artists to create txʷəlšucid yard signs and increase public awareness of the Lushootseed language.

Anthony Duenas, Shaun Peterson, Taylor Dean, Daniel Baptista, and Paige Pettibon are the artists who helped design the signs, which tell our Tribe's story.

The project had three goals: to spread awareness of the Puyallup Tribe, to spread awareness of our language, and to give our artists a spotlight.

Amber Hayward, the Language Program's director for the past seven years, highlighted the need to give the greater Tacoma community the tools needed to learn the language of our land. She said that "although basket weaving is how we disseminated our story physically, Lushootseed-speaking Elders developed the need to write it down for future generations to use."

The yard signs provide a layer of visibility, which is a healthy component of language. The signs are all over Tacoma, and the artists got to approve of where their intellectual property was commissioned.

Taylor Dean got into art at a young age. Her sign features the Tacoma skyline

**TWULSHOOTSEED
YARD SIGN GIVEAWAY**

SUN JULY 25th 11-2: CHIEF LESCHI ELEMENTARY 5625 52ND ST E
SAT AUG 21st 11-2: PEOPLE'S PARK 900 M.L.K. JR WAY

Examples of signs:
 1. txʷəlšucid (Lushootseed) with a cartoon character and text: ʔuʔušəbicid čəd
 2. swatxʷixʷtxʷəd ʔə ti spuyaləpabš
 3. ʔəsɯələxʷ čət
 4. didiʔt čət ʔa
 5. ʔububʔub kʷaxʷalikʷ ʔabalikʷ

DRIVE THROUGH PICKUP OPEN TO EVERYONE
We will follow all COVID-19 precautions, wear a mask, social distance 6 feet apart. If you are not feeling well, please join us next time.

If you have questions:
Phone 253-344-3665
Email david.m.turnipseed@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov
<https://www.puyalluptriballanguage.org/community/PuyallupTribeYardSigns.php>

with our language underneath it. When asked what her sign meant to her and the broader community, she said, "I wanted Native Americans to reclaim the city space." Her advice to the kids in the

greater Tacoma community is to never stop creating and playing.

For more information, please visit www.Puyalluptriballanguage.org.

LIVE!
ENTERTAINMENT IS BACK

EMERALD QUEEN
EQO
CASINO & HOTEL
PUYALLUP TRIBE OF INDIANS

For tickets and details
EMERALDQUEEN.COM

CEDRIC
THE ENTERTAINER
SATURDAY 08.28.21

EMERALD QUEEN
EQO
CASINO & HOTEL
PUYALLUP TRIBE OF INDIANS

For tickets and details
EMERALDQUEEN.COM

KEITH SWEAT
FRIDAY 08.13.21

EMERALD QUEEN
EQO
CASINO & HOTEL
PUYALLUP TRIBE OF INDIANS

For tickets and details
EMERALDQUEEN.COM

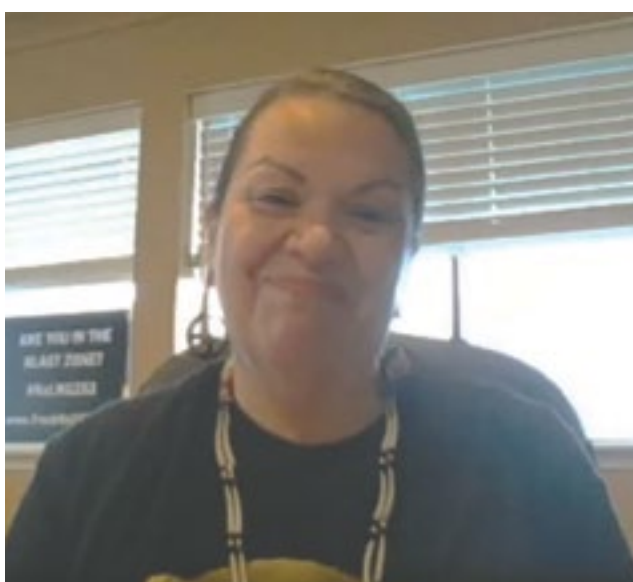
Children of the River Manager gets national recognition

LAURA BLUEHORSE-SWIFT ONE OF 4 HONORED FOR SEEKING JUSTICE, HEALING OF SURVIVORS OF CHILD ABUSE

A company that creates software to help agencies protect survivors of child abuse has honored Laura Bluehorse-Swift, program manager of the Tribe's Children of the River Child Advocacy Center, as the 2021 Child Advocacy Leader.

A virtual award ceremony took place July 16 at the third annual Survivor Support Day celebration.

"We are thrilled to honor Laura and to recognize her leadership in child advocacy over this past year. Multiple members on her team echoed the same sentiment of Laura's engaged, authentic leadership creating a child advocacy system and



community of compassionate support," said Sara Boyd, VidaNyx CEO, in a news release. "We applaud Laura's drive and passion for the health and safety of child survivors, as well as for providing training and services to her tribal community."

Laura Bluehorse-Smith grew up on the Puyallup reservation and has worked for the Tribe for two decades, including as a social worker at Children's Services. Every one of her staff members sent an individual nomination to recognize her work. The nomination called out her efforts

2021 Survivor Support Awards

- Child Advocacy Leader
- Champion for Children
- Child Advocacy Partner of the Year



Laura Bluehorse-Swift
Manager


The Puyallup Tribe Children of the River Child Advocacy Center

to educate people on child safety issues and her ability to go "above and beyond what is realistic for a single human being" to champion health and safety of child victims of abuse. She is also a familial caregiver for her children, grandchildren and great-children.

The company, which supplies software to about 4,000 agencies nationwide, also honored people from Texas, Nebraska and Kansas for their work.

— Puyallup Tribal News Staff

See the ceremony online: <https://vimeo.com/576788920>



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.

<p><small>Gina LaPointe, Director Office: 253.573.7857 Room 120 Gina.LaPointe@PuyallupTribe.nsn.gov</small></p>	<p><small>Heidi Bostrom, Case Manager Office: 253.382.6033 Office Located in HR Heidi.Bostrom@PuyallupTribe.nsn.gov</small></p>	<p><small>Daniel Duenas, Case Manager Office: 253.573.7924 Room 119 Daniel.Duenas@PuyallupTribe.nsn.gov</small></p>
--	--	--

Attention

Commercial Dive Harvesters

Drug screens are required for Puyallup Tribal commercial dive harvesters during the month of August 2021. Please see testing facility info below:

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

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

Prescription medications must be declared at the time of your UA and will be verified post- testing through tribal enforcement.

The testing lab will not be able to accommodate male clients on August 20th and 31st.

Female client blackout dates will be announced in the future via email and the shellfish department website.

Combatting human trafficking starts in the community

Article provided by Carolyn Deford, CDVAP
Human Trafficking Project Coordinator

You have probably witnessed human trafficking, maybe even know of establishments where prostitution most likely occurs. But this is only the tip of the iceberg. Human trafficking happens not only in casinos and hotels. It also happens in schools and at events like concerts, sporting events, powwows, and car shows. Although Human trafficking is a violent crime against individuals, it also affects entire communities.

One reason it is so rampant is human trafficking remains largely hidden. Predators rely on the “blindness” of their community and the shame of their victims. The stigma of prostitution comes largely from unrealistic Hollywood stereotypes that portray them as willing participants. This stigma often prevents victims from seeking help, effectively cutting them off from many available services and further hiding them from community awareness.

Combatting human trafficking starts in the community. It begins with the community learning what it is and how to recognize it. Simply put, human trafficking is controlling another using force, fraud, or coercion to compel that individual to work, provide services, or perform sex acts in exchange for something of value. This might be money, shelter, food, protection, acceptance, trendy clothes, or drugs. Children compelled to engage in commercial sex acts are victims regardless of the presence of force, fraud or coercion.

Traffickers may be the victims’ family members, peers, romantic partners, or potential employers. They control their victims with various methods such as physical or sexual assault, making them dependent on drugs, or taking advantage of their victims’ need for love, safety, and acceptance. They may manipulate them with humiliation, shame, false promises, and threats of harm to them or their family members.

Another factor traffickers exploit is the prevalence of Historical Trauma among minority groups, especially Indigenous people. Historical Trauma has created vulnerabilities at the individual, family, and community levels. Traffickers exploit the weaknesses of people already suffering as victims of Historical Trauma

often by playing on their basic needs for housing and food or their emotional needs for love and belonging.

The Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention reports that the average age children are lured into sex trafficking is between 12 and 14. Thus traffickers target the most vulnerable among us: our children, runaways, and youth in foster care. Other vulnerable groups targeted by traffickers are LGBTQ two-spirit people, individuals with low support systems, those with gang affiliations and drug addictions, or those living in poverty.

The good news is this is preventable. Through providing informed services that educate our youth and community members, we can remove the stigma, prevent further victimization, and build safer communities for our future generations.

The language we use is important. It influences our perceptions and changes the way we look at things. Looking at human trafficking through a victim-centered lens allows us to see prostitutes for what they are, victims who have been forced into sex trafficking by violence, lies, and manipulation.

We are a close-knit community with strong natural protective factors ingrained into our way of life. These tools and resources are available to protect our people. We just

have to take off the blinders that prevent us from seeing the whole picture. Through primary prevention, like in the “Babies Up the River” story, we need as a community to start upstream in protecting our children instead of waiting until they’ve already been tossed into the river of sex trafficking.

Community events that create safe spaces to build relationships and strengthen social supports reduces victimization and re-enforces the resilience of our young people. Youth programs teach young people to recognize and respond to signs of potential exploitation. These programs can be implemented in schools, youth centers, after school activities, camps and other peer groups. Additionally, government agencies and Tribal Councils are creating legislation and codes to equip communities with the tools they need to respond.

However, for these tools to be effective, vigilant community action is required. Traffickers make it their job to know how and where to operate undetected. They understand our policies, laws, social customs, and who is who, so they can target our weaknesses and exploit our most vulnerable.

This is our home. No one loves our community and people more than us. And no one has more at stake, considering the threat to the safety and wellbeing of our community posed by human trafficking, than our children.

DID YOU KNOW? I-5 CORRIDOR IS A PRIME LOCATION FOR HUMAN TRAFFICKING

Contributing factors: ports, international border & air port, large metropolitan areas, tribal jurisdiction challenges, tourism, sporting events, casinos, & military bases



For help or to report a tip call the National Human Trafficking Hotline (888) 373-7888 Text 233733 (HELP or INFO)
To speak with an advocate at the Puyallup Tribe Community Domestic Violence Advocacy Program call (253) 680-5499 press(0) after hours.

This project is funded by Grant #2019-VO-GX-0136 awarded by the Department of Justice, Office of Justice Programs, Office for Victims of Crime. The opinions, findings, conclusions, and recommendations expressed are those of the contributors and do not necessarily represent the official position or policies of the US Department of Justice.

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



ᠠᠨᠠᠨᠠᠨᠠᠨᠠᠨ



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!



Marjorie Matheson,
Qwibil CEO



QWIBIL



NATURE PLUS⁺
PHARMACY

For an appointment, call
Melissa at: (253) 390-1490
www.qwibil.com or email at
Melissa.owens@qwibil.com



Dr. Selena Eon, ND



Dr. Alan Shelton, MD
Puyallup Tribe Medical
Director



Dr. Katrina Eams-Houser, ND

We are very thankful for our Tribal Leadership for their progressive thinking towards medical cannabis and its use as a botanical medicine and accept our cannabis medicine as a traditional medicine like our cedar smudge, sweetgrass, and sage and its gathering rights under the Medicine Creek Treaty.

Medical wellness reasons include acute medical conditions such as cancer, chronic pain, and epilepsy, and then again for wellness reasons including pain, anxiety, muscle strains, addiction, and sleep problems. Some consumers with less acute medical wellness needs may embrace the recreational market to address issues such as insomnia, stress, and muscle pain.

Tribal Council approved Eagle Tribal Services, for eligible Puyallup Tribal members, who are enrolled as patients at Qwibil may be eligible to receive products and services under Eagle Tribal Services.

Puyallup Tribal Council recognizes that members of the Puyallup Tribe and the Puyallup Tribal Community suffer from illnesses like cancer and other serious diseases that early cannabis research indicates CBD/cannabis could help. As we seek solutions for healing medicine, our seriously ill tribal people are no longer being left out of treatment using cannabis when it may be the very thing that could bring them relief.

You may find CBD to buy, but not the high quality, pharmaceutical grade CBD at Nature Plus Pharmacy at Owibil.

CHIEF LESCHI SCHOOLS siʔab læšxayʔ xʌlalʔtx^w



If you are a new student, you will need these required documents to make your application complete:

Copy of the following:

- Birth certificate
- Tribal ID (federally recognized tribe)
- Verification of Blood quantum if not enrolled in a Federally recognized tribe
- Court order
- Copy of an unofficial transcript
- IEP records if have one

Please do not withdraw your child from their current school until your child has been confirmed accepted.

All applications will be accepted and filled by priority below.

1. Puyallup Tribal member

2. ISEP (those enrolled in a Federally recognized tribe or ¼ total blood degree)

3. Native descendent child of an enrolled member of a federally recognized tribe and biological parent, but the child is not enrolled

4. Non-ISEP child

Applications for #3 and #4 will be accepted and filled on space availability. Those applications who qualify in these categories will be notified by August 15th if they have been accepted.

If you have questions, please reach out to our Enrollment and Student Records Department Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at 253-445-6000, ext. 3190 or email at enrollment@leschischools.org.

ENROLLMENT IS OPEN!

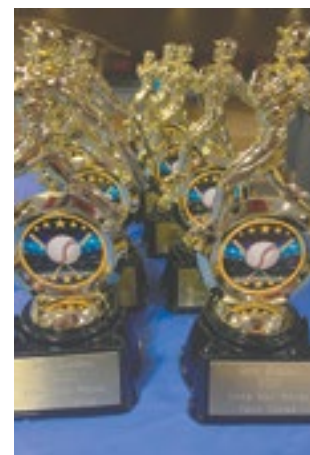


www.leschischools.org/enrollment

Youth baseball banquet

On June 17, the Youth Center hosted a banquet for the Puyallup Tribal Warriors baseball team to celebrate the players' hard work and dedication throughout the season. The center put on a fun dinner, awards, photo booth and a giveaway to help celebrate. The banquet took place right after the final game, which was a win for the Warriors.

Congratulations to these players!
Go Warriors!



Camp season gets underway at Kapowsin

About 30 campers, 15 camp counselors, employees, Councilmembers and the Tribe's culture director welcomed summer the week of July 12 with Little Wild Wolves camp on the Tribe's Kapowsin property.

Culture Director Connie McCloud opened the event with a prayer and words about the campers' surroundings, who they are as Indigenous people and what it means to be in nature.

"It's just a beautiful place to be," said Youth Center Director Lisa Earl. "It gives you great energy."

Earl said the children held lizards, watched deer and learned to be aware of their calm surroundings and the wildlife that lives there.

"What did you see, what did you hear, how did it make you feel?" she said.

The next week was GONA camp – Gathering of Native Americans. Earl said the camp counselors, most of them teenagers, took ownership of the planning



and put their own touch on the camp to "make it shine."

Basketball court energizes and archery are some of the activities on the menu. Youth counselors and supervisors also have cleared hiking trails so campers can explore the outdoors. The Culture Department offered drumming, singing, drum making classes, beading and more. Other camp activities: fishing, canoeing, paddle boats, board games, painting, badminton, volleyball, kickball... and still more.

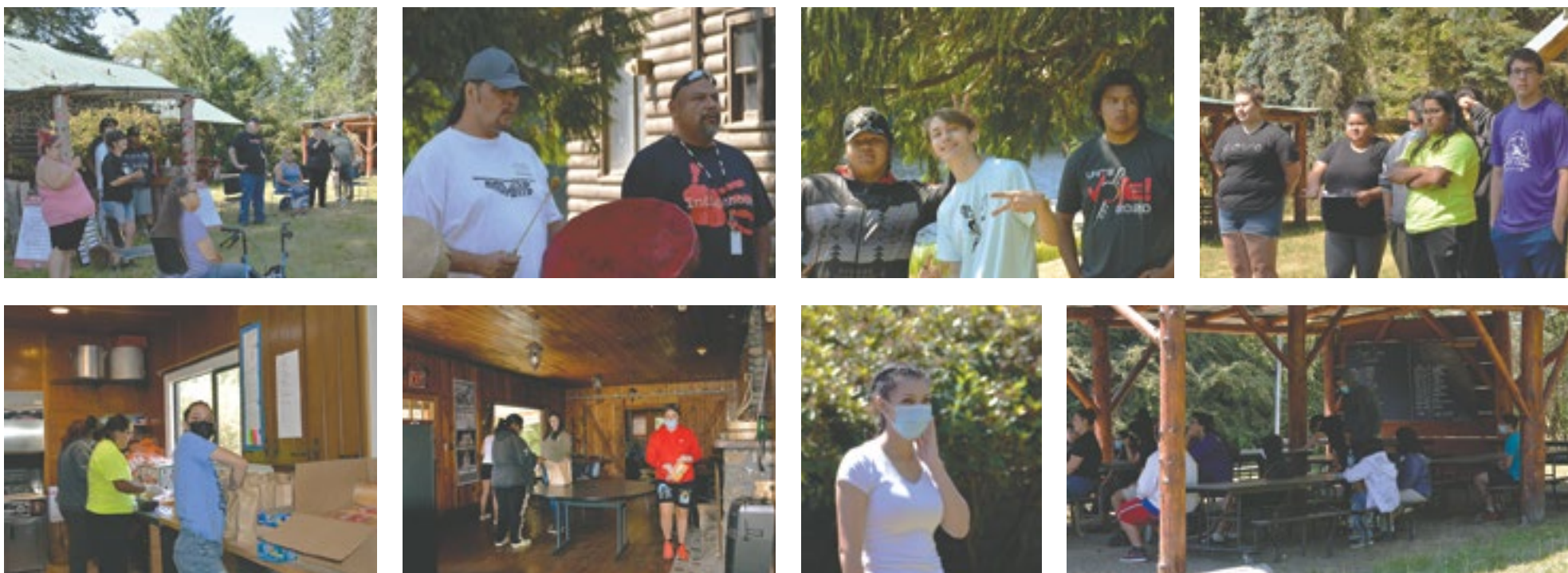
"It's awesome," Earl said. "The kids are loving it. I can say that much."

She said the counselors are getting a lot out of the experience as well.

"They are working together, building relationships... it's been amazing to see them."

— Puyallup Tribal News staff





Watch a video from GONA camp at https://youtu.be/C_RhM2MJ-Pw

Tribal Member Osceola Bluehorse Jr.'s team wins national football championship

By Lisa Pemberton, Puyallup Tribal News Staff

Puyallup Tribal Member Osceola Bluehorse Jr. is on the championship team of the All Nations Football League.

Bluehorse, 18, is an incoming senior at Tiospa Zina High School in Sisseton, South Dakota. Tiospa Zina defeated Winnebago (of Nebraska) 38-8 in the championship game on May 27.

“We were undefeated this season, it was a great season,” Bluehorse said. “I had great teammates to support me. We all had a great bond together, like brothers.”

All Nations Football League includes a dozen high schools from South Dakota, North Dakota and Nebraska. Bluehorse ended the season with two conference titles: Linebacker and Running Back; defensive Player of the Year.

“He said that some of the stuff he kept in his heart and mind was his mother (Jacqueline ‘Jackie’ Salyers),” said his dad, Osceola Bluehorse Sr.

Bluehorse has a 4.0 grade point average, and wants to play college sports and study sports science.

“He wants to create a program to help develop Native youth,” his dad said. “The Puyallup Tribe had money to really support his development – he was in



football academies, like, every year. They are expensive, and out of reach for a lot of Native athletes. Most don't have the luxury to get into those. So, my son wants to make them more affordable, especially for Native people. That's his dream.”

Puyallup Tribal Member Lisa Earl said she's proud of her grandson's accomplishments and wanted to give this message to him: “You have always been such an awesome boy and now you are such an amazing

young man,” she wrote. “All of your hard work and dedication to what you want to achieve has brought you victory, I see your future will be bright if you continue to follow your dreams. Sometimes the road is tough, but that makes your success all the sweeter my grandson. I know my daughter, your mother Jackie, is smiling down on you L'il Os and all of her children and is the proudest angel in Heaven.”

Photos courtesy of the Bluehorse family

JOB ANNOUNCEMENTS yayusali

Job title: Payment and Database Specialist

Department: Children's Services

Closes: When Filled

This position is responsible for all tracking and compliance for the general welfare payments (GWP) made to PTCS clients. The position works directly with the Case Worker and the minor's placement to ensure spending meets general welfare criteria. Filing, database management/ input and court filings.

Job title: Elders CNA

Department: House of Respect Residences/Elders Wellness Center

Closes: When filled

Under the supervision of the Assistant Executive Director of Elder Services and the Director of Nursing, the CNA will provide personal care, in-home meal preparation, light housekeeping, assist with ADL's, vital signs to the Tribal Elders in the Residence assisted living or in the home.

Job title: Sr. Administrative Assistant

Department: Children's Services

Closes: When filled

This is a senior level position within a large department that acts as the primary point of contact for visitors, clients, staff and other Tribal departments. The position is responsible for ensuring that the operations within the Children's Services Department run smoothly. The position assists the department by providing day-to-day administrative, clerical and support functions to the Director and Assistant Director by performing a variety of moderate to complex duties which require

the use of good judgment to successfully complete those duties.

Job title: Case Aide

Department: Children's Services

Closes: When filled

The primary purpose of this position is in conjunction and in support to the case worker to provide wrap around services for families and children being reunified by the Puyallup Tribal Court System.

Job title: CPS Investigator

Department: Children's Services

Closes: When filled

Responsible for conducting initial and ongoing investigations of cases involving allegations of abuse and neglect of Indian Children within the Puyallup Tribal Jurisdiction as mandated by the Children and Family Protection Code of the Puyallup Tribe of Indians.

Job title: Finance and Business Director

Department: Finance & Business Development

Closes: When filled

The Puyallup Tribe of Indians is seeking a highly qualified candidate to serve in the role of Finance and Business Development Director (Director). The Director will be skilled at managing multiple, competing priorities, have patience and maturity to build strategic relationships and possess an ever-present point of view towards the future. The ideal candidate will demonstrate an innate curiosity and ability to anticipate and adapt to new innovations, competitive threats and

changing customer needs. This position assists the Finance Director (Director) and Tribal Financial Officer (TFO) by providing operational and financial oversight and analysis of the Tribe's governmental and business operations. It will contribute to the Tribe's overall success by effectively supporting the implementation of all financial policies and activities. Assists the Director and TFO on financial reporting, analysis, management and growth issues.

Job title: Child Support Attorney

Department: Child Support

Closes: When filled

Performs legal work for the Puyallup Tribe Child Support Program.

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.



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.

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."

PUYALLUP TRIBE OF INDIANS



COMMUNITY FAMILY
SERVICES



Teresa Keating Cruell
NCAC, SUDP
Assistant Director
Office: 253-680-5738
Cell: 253-312-3895
Teresa.Cruell@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov



Jessica Williams
Administrative
Assistant
Office: 253-382-6094
Cell: 253-320-0973
Jessica.Williams@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov



Mona Miller
NCAC, SUDP
Re-Entry Manager
Office: 253-382-6197
Cell: 253-355-8927
Mona.Miller@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov



Jennifer Storey
Re-Entry Navigator
Office: 253-573-7842
Cell: 253-778-0347
Jennifer.Storey@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov

Phone: 253-573-7919 Fax: 253-573-7863
Email: CommunityFamilyServices@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov

COMMUNITY FAMILY SERVICES

Community Family Services provides the following services:

- *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 Service's to those transitioning from incarceration and/or inpatient Treatment.

Weekly Support Groups:

- Monday's: Re-entry Wellbriety-7pm
- Thursday's: Community Wellbriety-7pm

COMMUNITY FAMILY SERVICES

3009 East Portland Avenue
Tacoma, WA 98404

Phone: 253-573-7919
Fax: 253-573-7862



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

CONGRATULATIONS PTHA Residency Graduates 2021!

Hilary Baer, DO; Ian Gillingham, MD; Andrew Ma, DO; Ashley Olson, DO



WELCOME New Residents!

Craig Wolfe, DO; Thomas Morello, DO; Nicole Labban, DO; Kolby Nelson, DO



PTHA's Summer Festival a Great Success!

We look forward to seeing everyone again next year! Let's keep tobacco sacred.





Join us for this recurring training to learn:

- How suicide impacts our community
- Warning signs to look for
- How to talk to someone who might be suicidal
- What to do if someone is at risk

Suicide Prevention Training

Virtual Zoom
3rd Thursday of each month
4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

August 19



To sign-up, please call 253-593-0232 and ask to speak with a Client Advocate.

YOUR STORIES
sg^wa?lɛp syɛcɛblɛp

Nets for sale

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

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



Beverly Jean Nihem (Davis)



April 24, 1948-June 28, 2021

Puyallup Tribal Member Beverly Jean Nihem (Davis)
Wife of David Nihem for 55 years. Mother of Erik Nihem. Daughter of the late William and Catherine Davis. Sister to the late Willie Davis and Roberta Young. Auntie to Mike, Dennis Jr., Brian and Brandon.

Bev was the sweetest woman in the world. Ask anyone, they will agree!
She faced physical hardships throughout her life but she was always a survivor, persevered and continued on into her Twilight years to spread her positive attitude, joy and happiness to everybody that she came in contact with.
All the while with enthusiasm and an everlasting smile.

She will be forever loved and missed.

A wife, a mother, our angel.

Help us fill these pages with Your Stories

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT? OBITUARY? FAMILY REUNION PHOTO?

THIS SECTION IS FOR PUYALLUP TRIBAL MEMBERS TO SHARE NEWS, IN THEIR OWN WORDS AND PHOTOS. BIRTHDAY GREETINGS, CLASSIFIED "FOR SALE" ADS AND STAFF SHOUT-OUTS ARE ENCOURAGED TOO.

haʔt k^w(i) adsɛslabcɛbut.

WATCH OVER YOURSELVES WELL.

EMAIL YOUR STORIES TO NEWS@PUYALLUPTRIBE-NSN.GOV.

Puyallup Tribal News Schedule

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.



Want to help tell the tribe's story?



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

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

Interested?

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



FIND THE PUYALLUP TRIBE ON SOCIAL MEDIA



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



https://twitter.com/Puyallup_Tribe



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



Puyallup Tribal News Staff

To submit material for the newspaper, please email: NEWS@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov or call: 253-382-6202. Puyallup Tribal News is published monthly. Copyright © 2021 Puyallup Tribe of Indians. 3009 East Portland Avenue, Tacoma, WA 98404. www.PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov