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Puyallup Tribal Council endorses Hilary Franz for U.S. Congress

Puyallup Tribal News staff

The Puyallup Tribal Council announced that it is endorsing Hilary Franz for United States Congress.

Franz, who has served as Washington's public lands commissioner since 2017, is running for the 6th Congressional District seat occupied by Rep. Derek Kilmer, who announced earlier this year that he would not seek re-election.

Franz has also been a member of the Bainbridge Island City Council and the Puget Sound Transportation Futures Task Force, and served as executive director of the environmental advocacy group, Futurewise.

"Hilary Franz has demonstrated a unique ability to navigate complex Tribal relationships and strengthen the



The Puyallup Tribal Council met with Hilary Franz on Dec. 6. From left to right are Councilman Fred Dillon, Vice Chairwoman Sylvia Miller, Councilwoman Anna Bean, Hilary Franz, Councilman James Rideout, Chairman Bill Sterud, and Councilwoman Monica Miller (not pictured: Councilwoman Annette Bryan).

relationship our Tribe has with DNR," Tribal Council said in a prepared statement. "She was instrumental in securing funding to remove toxic pilings from our aquatic lands, to assist us in our response to Electron Dam's catastrophic dumping of turf into our sacred Puyallup River and to develop a program to remove all DNR

fish passage barrier culverts by the end of 2024. We will always work to preserve and protect our precious lands and waters, and she has proved to be a strong ally."

The election will take place on Nov. 5, 2024.

Photo by Matthew Vaughan

Puyallup Tribe of Indians 2023-2024 Enrollment Meeting schedule

Deadline for documentation to be received.

- January 5, 2024
- February 2, 2024
- March 1, 2024
- April 5, 2024
- May 3, 2024
- June 7, 2024
- July 8, 2024
- August 2, 2024
- September 6, 2024

Meeting Date

- January 10, 2024
- February 7, 2024
- March 6, 2024
- April 10, 2024
- May 8, 2023
- June 12, 2024
- July 10, 2024
- August 7, 2024
- September 11, 2024

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

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

Councilwoman Bryan represents Tribe at Tribal Nations Summit

Puyallup Tribal News

Councilwoman Annette Bryan represented Tribal Council at the 2023 White House Tribal Nations Summit on Dec. 6 and 7 in Washington, D.C.

The summit is an annual event to strengthen the nation-to-nation relationship between the federal government and tribes. Councilwoman Bryan met with Cabinet secretaries and spent some time with President Biden.

“There was a large focus on the fentanyl crisis in Indian Country, MMIWP and other indigenous issues,” Councilwoman Bryan said. “It was very, very good.”

During her meeting with the president, she spoke about the importance of Tribal control over resources allocated on their behalf.

“I reminded him that the money needs to get to the Tribes,” she said. “And also that we’re in the best position to make decisions for ourselves.”

Later, Councilwoman Bryan attended fundraisers for the president and Sen. Maria Cantwell. At Biden’s fundraiser, she introduced the president.

“I really just talked about the good work this administration has done in Indian Country,” she said, such as pushing the CARES Act through Congress and appointing Interior Secretary Deb Haaland, who made history when she became the first Native American to serve as a cabinet secretary. “He’s always been a friend to Indian Country.”




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Puyallup Tribal Administration offices

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Jan. 1
New Year's Day



Puyallup Tribe Cultural Staff



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

Puyallup Tribe Culture Center

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Tacoma WA 98404

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PUYALLUP TRIBE CULTURE CENTER

JANUARY 2024

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	1 Holiday	2	3	4 Culture Night Ribbon Skirts & Vest 5pm-7pm	5	6 Cotton Wood Harvest 10am - 2pm Woodshop 10am - Noon
7	8 Huckleberry Jam Class In Person 5pm-7pm	9 Canoe Meeting Song & Dance 5pm-7pm	10	11 Culture Night Ribbon Skirts & Vest 5pm-7pm	12 Winter Coastal Jam 7pm-11pm	13
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Nettle Pesto

Toss nettle pesto with pasta, potatoes or cooked vegetables. It can also be spread on crackers or sandwiches, or used as a dip. Spring greens including chickweed and arugula can also be used

Ingredients

1 small bag (about 6cups) of young fresh nettles rinsed
1 bunch basil, stems removed, washed and drained (about 2cups of leaves)
1/2cup Parmesan or Romano cheese grated
1/3cup walnuts or pine nuts
1/3cup of extra virgin olive oil
1-3 cloves garlic, chopped
1 tsp lemon juice Salt and Pepper

Recipe by Elise Krohn

Preparation

Rinse nettles in a strainer, the boil them in water (blanch) for one minute to remove the sting. Drain well, let cool and roughly chop. Place all ingredients in a food processor or blender. Blend until smooth. Add salt and pepper to taste. Place the pesto in a clean jar and pour a little extra olive oil over the top. Cover with a lid. This will keep for 2 weeks in the refrigerator. You can freeze pesto in ice cube trays and use it throught the year.



Tuesday and Thursday class
location:

Heritage Division - Winner's Gym
810 E Harrison St, Tacoma, WA
98404

Saturday class will be a open
workshop you can finish up any
unfinished woodshop projects

location: Culture Center 3509 72nd
Street E Tacoma, WA 98443



Puyallup Canoe Meeting

CULTURE SHARING & PRACTICE SONG
AND DANCE

When: 5pm - 7pm

January 9, 16, 23, 30

Where: Heritage Division - Winners Gym
810 E Harrison St, Tacoma, WA 98404

Practice our Songs and Dances as we prepare for protocol at the
annual Canoe Journey.

Contact Clinton McCloud at 253-278-8393
Mike "Muck Hall" 253-993-0011



PUYALLUP TRIBE'S CULTURE IS HOSTING

Winter COASTAL JAM

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12TH

LOCATION: HERITAGE DIVISION
WINNERS GYM
810 E HARRISON ST, TACOMA, WA
98404

TIME: 7PM-11PM



CULTURAL STAFF FOR ANY QUESTIONS
CLINTON 253-278-8393
MICHAEL "MUCK" HALL 253-993-0011

RIBBON SKIRT CLASSES

Puyallup Culture

January 4th AND January 18th
Thursdays 5-7

Heritage Division - Winner's Gym
810 E Harrison St, Tacoma, WA 98404

Contact:
Marsha Pluff: 253-337-8549
Angie Totus: 253-320-8361



Cottonwood Harvest Puyallup Culture

January 6th and January 20th
Saturdays 10am to 2pm

We will meet at 3509 72nd St E,
Tacoma, WA 98443

Contact:
Marsha Pluff: 253-337-8549
Angie Totus: 253-320-8361

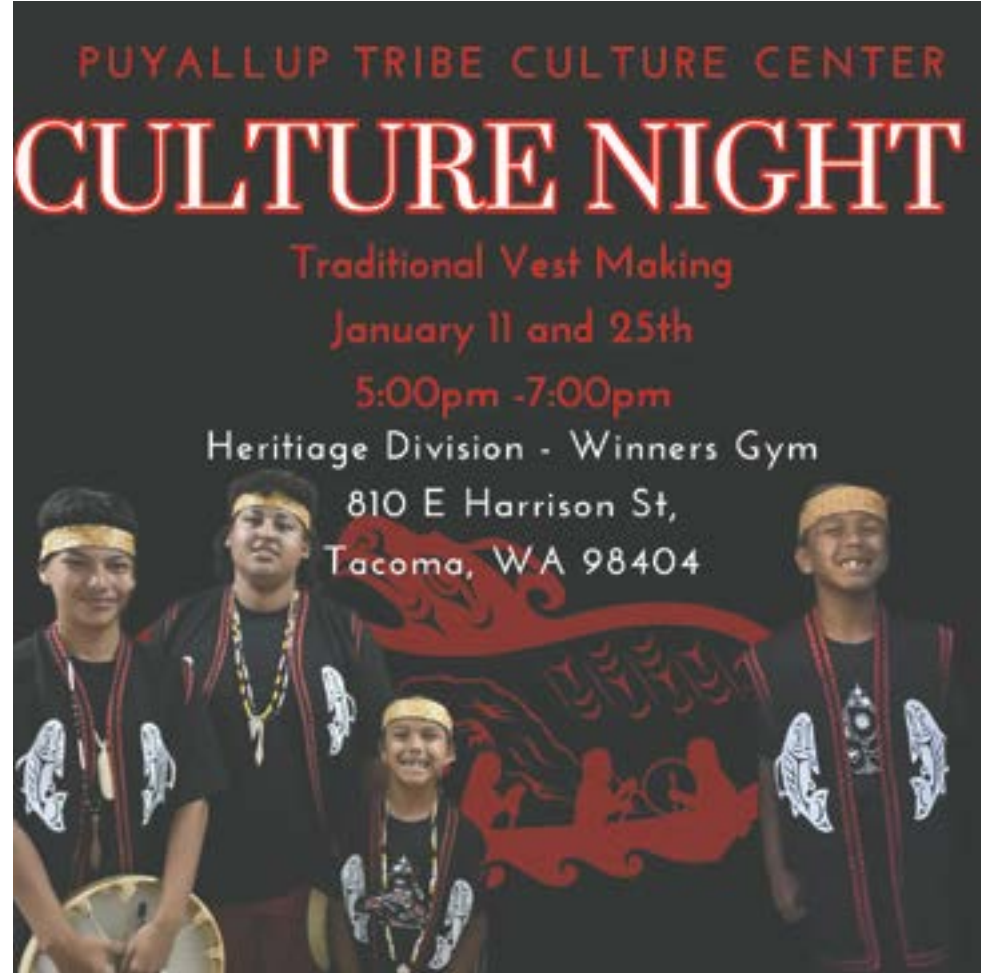


OPEN
WORKSHOP
JANUARY: 6 & 20
10:00AM - 2:00PM
CULTURE CENTER
3509 72ND ST E TACOMA, WA 98443
ANY QUESTIONS CALL MIKE "BUCK" HALL 253-337-0011



PUYALLUP CULTURE CENTER

HUCKLEBERRY JAM CLASS
Monday, January 8, 22, & 29
Heritage Division - Winner's Gym
810 E Harrison St, Tacoma, WA 98404
If you have any question please call Victoria Horrell 253-331-8726 & Marsha 253-337-8549



PUYALLUP TRIBE CULTURE CENTER
CULTURE NIGHT
Traditional Vest Making
January 11 and 25th
5:00pm - 7:00pm
Heritage Division - Winners Gym
810 E Harrison St,
Tacoma, WA 98404

COMMUNITY CANCER COMMITTEE

Puyallup Tribe's Community Cancer Committee

Would like Tribal Members to share their own
journey with cancer within their family.

If you would like to share your story, please email it to:

Joanne.webb@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov

Or mail or drop it off at:

Puyallup Tribal Admin Building
Administration
3009 East Portland Ave,
Tacoma, WA 98404

All stories will be then forwarded to us.





To our daughter Brandi Douglas and granddaughter Mirabelle Douglas, asking God to bless both of you with every kind of joy on your January Birthdays.

Love from Eugena & William Douglas.

Photos by E. Douglas



Thank you to the community!

The family of Norris Williams III would like to thank everyone who purchased a raffle ticket to help raise money for his trip to Walt Disney World. Norris has leptomeningeal metastases cancer, and visiting "The Most Magical Place on Earth" will mean a lot.



ATTENTION COMMERCIAL DIVE HARVESTERS

Drug screens are required for Puyallup Tribal commercial dive harvesters during the month of February 2024. Please see the Puyallup Tribe Shellfish Department website or the following link further details: puyallup-tribe.com/shellfish/2023/12/07/february-2024-drug-testing/.

NETS FOR SALE



New monofilament nets for sale. Various sizes and depths are available. Contact Jim Siddle at 253-777-6385

Help us fill these pages with your stories and good news

- 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.

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

Children of the River Child Advocacy Center



A River of Healing

If you have any knowledge of child abuse or neglect or a child discloses to you call 1-866-END-HARM and your local law enforcement to report the information. These are the two agencies who can actually investigate the allegations, stop predator access to children, and ensure children's safety.

Questions that will be asked when you call

1. The name, address and age of the child.
2. The name and address of the child's parent, guardian or other persons having custody of the child.
3. The nature and extent of the abuse or neglect.
4. Any evidence of previous incidences.
5. Any other information which may be helpful in establishing the cause of the child's abuse or neglect and the identity of the perpetrator.

You do not need to have all of the above information when you call to make a report, but the more accurate information you can provide, the better equipped the offices will be to assess the child's safety.

For questions about child abuse and neglect, to request trainings, or for help to determine if you should make a report contact Carmelita Smith at the CRCAC 253- 382-6194 or email at Carmelita.smith@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov.

Report Child Abuse or Neglect Directly to Your Local Region

888-713-6115

Statewide End Harm Line:
866-363-4276

REGION 5:

**KITSAP COUNTY
PIERCE COUNTY**



The statewide End Harm line will continue to be available 24/7.

For more information about reporting abuse of a child, visit the DCYF website at www.dcyf.wa.gov

If you would like copies of this document in an alternative format or language, please contact DCYF Constituent Relations (1-800-723-4831 / 360-902-8060, ConstRelations@dcyf.wa.gov).

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CHILDREN, YOUTH & FAMILIES

Tribal Veterans upcoming events

By Michael Sisson

Puyallup Tribal Veterans Representative



When the Puyallup Tribal Veterans participated in the Auburn Veterans Day Parade on Nov. 11, 2023, I met

several other veterans, one veteran told me about a group called Heroes On The Water. He told me that their organization helps veterans from all branches of the United States Military and first responders to unwind using the therapeutic qualities of fishing from kayaks. What looks like a day trip of paddling and fishing is in fact something much deeper and long lasting. Their unique kayak fishing program allows the participants a chance to decompress from the stress associated with combat and the physical rigors of rehabilitation. There is also a sense of camaraderie at these events, some find that special brotherhood.

If you are interested in this program, you can find out more at www.HeroesOnTheWater.org.



On Saturday, March 2, 2024, the Puyallup Tribal Veterans will be posting the Colors for the Surprise Lake Middle School Powwow at 1 p.m.

at Surprise Lake Middle School located at 2001 Milton Way; Milton, WA 98354. Please arrive no later than 12:45 p.m.

We will also be retiring the Colors at 7 p.m.

The Puyallup Tribal Veterans Committee is in the process of collecting names for a lottery/drawing to attend the 70th Anniversary of the Iwo Jima Flag Raising Commemoration Parade on Feb. 24, 2024. This event is held in Sacaton, Arizona; it honors Ira Hayes, a World War II United States Marine that participated in the raising of the American flag over Iwo Jima after the Americans took the hill back from the Japanese during World War II. This is an annual parade that Puyallup Tribal Council has allowed Puyallup Tribal Veterans to attend for over a decade now. It is great to be recognized as a regular attendee at the parade by local veterans and others



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

PLEASE BE AWARE THAT THERE WILL BE A VAN AVAILABLE FOR VETERANS TO RIDE IN THAT CANNOT CARRY A FLAG WITH THE COLOR GUARD! Should you wish to participate with the Puyallup Tribal Color Guard in this event, please **submit your request in writing no later than Dec. 24, 2023** to our Puyallup Tribal Veterans Representative, Michael Sisson at TVR@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov.



The Puyallup Tribal Veterans Committee is in the process of collecting names for a lottery/drawing

to attend the 34th Annual Veterans of the Menominee Nation "Gathering of Warriors" Pow-Wow, which is held on the Menominee Indian Reservation in the Woodland Bowl, Keshena, Wisconsin on May 18-19, 2024. This will be the 12th year the Puyallup Tribal Council has allowed Puyallup Tribal Veterans to attend this annual event. The Tribal Veterans Committee would like to offer attendance to all other Puyallup Tribal Veterans who have not had the opportunity to attend this event in the past.

The Puyallup Tribe has a strong connection to our Tribal Veteran brothers of the People of the "Wild Rice", the Menominee Nation from December 2011 when the J.M. Martinac Shipbuilding Company of Tacoma launched a Navy Tug, the YT-807 "Menominee". Menominee Nation veterans came to Tacoma for the launch.

The "Menominee" was deployed to Japan to work with her sister tug, the YT-806 "Puyallup", which was launched and deployed to Japan earlier in 2011. The Menominee Tribal Veterans returned to visit and present their Eagle Staff and colors for our annual Labor Day Pow-Wow in September 2012, as well.

Should you be interested in assisting with the "Raising of the Family Flags", the "Veteran's Snake Dance", and in carrying the colors for Grand Entry as well as participating in the other Pow-Wow festivities, please **submit your request in writing no later than March 18, 2024** to our Puyallup Tribal Veterans Representative, Michael Sisson at TVR@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov.



The Puyallup Tribal Veterans Committee is in the process of collecting names for a lottery/drawing to attend the 10th Annual National Gathering of American Indian Veterans, which is held at Cantigny Park in Wheaton, IL on July 26-28, 2024. If approved, this will be the 10th year the Puyallup Tribal Council has allowed Puyallup Tribal Veterans to attend this event that spends time **to celebrate and remember the untold story of American Indian** people's contribution to the Military. The Tribal Veterans Committee would like to offer attendance to all other Puyallup Tribal Veterans who have not had the opportunity to attend this event in the past. More will be revealed regarding this event as the information becomes available. You can also check it out at www.trickstergallery.com/national-gathering-2017/.

Should you be interested in carrying the colors for Grand Entry as well as

participating in the other Gathering festivities, please **submit your request in writing no later than May 26, 2024** to our Puyallup Tribal Veterans Representative, Michael Sisson at TVR@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov.



The Puyallup Tribal Veterans Committee have received an invitation to attend the 80th Anniversary Ceremonies of D-Day in Normandy, France from June 1, 2024 to June 11, 2024. This invitation was extended to us by Mrs. Marie Pascale LeGrande from the Charles Shay Indian Memorial in France. We are currently in the process of presenting the necessary paperwork to Tribal Council to request the opportunity to attend.

Among the ones to be honored, there will be 98-year-old Charles Norman Shay, a Penobscot Tribal Elder, who landed with the Big Red One Army 1st Division. Shay, who was a medic, was on the first wave to land on Omaha beach on June 6th, 1944. An estimated 44,000 Native Americans served during WWII (between 5 to 10 percent of the entire Indigenous population at the time); out of that, 175 Native Americans landed on Omaha Beach on D-Day, however only 55 have been identified. We hope to raise our Eagle Staff and Tribal Flag on Omaha Beach to honor all those who lost their lives that day.

WHAT IS CRITICAL, IS THAT YOU MUST HAVE A VALID UNITED STATES PASSPORT FOR THIS TRIP TO GAIN ENTRY INTO FRANCE. SHOULD YOU BE INTERESTED IN ATTENDING AND YOU DON'T HAVE A PASSPORT, IT IS TIME TO START YOUR APPLICATION NOW!

The Puyallup Tribal Veterans Committee is in the process of collecting names for a lottery/drawing to attend these ceremonies, should Tribal Council allow us to attend.

Should you wish to participate in this event, please **submit your request in writing** to our Puyallup Tribal Veterans Committee **no later than January 8, 2024**. Please mail all requests to Puyallup Tribe of Indians; ATTN: Tribal Veterans Committee; 3009 E. Portland Ave. Tacoma, WA 98404.

More information regarding this will be passed on as it becomes available. The uniform for these events will be black trousers, black shoes, long sleeve white shirt, our tan Tribal Veterans ball cap and the Pendleton Grateful Nation Vest that we wear to all Tribal veteran events (below).



FIND US ON FACEBOOK UNDER PUYALLUP TRIBAL VETERANS

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How we help you:

- ♥ Health Care with a focus on you as a person with natural & conventional treatment options.
- ♥ Fat loss: nutrition, lifestyle, medications and movement advice to keep excess weight off.
- ♥ Neurofeedback: a non drug therapy for mental, emotional and spiritual health.
- ♥ B-Vitamin injections and IV infusions move needed nutrients into the body quickly.
- ♥ We are medical cannabis and CBD experts with a wonderful in-house CBD medicine store.



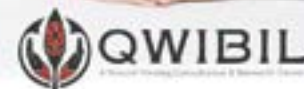
Want to lose fat?

Bodies don't lose fat when your lifestyle isn't in check.



- Top priorities:**
- Healthy sleep patterns
 - Correct diet for you
 - Success mindset
 - Hydration
 - Daily movement
 - Stress management
 - Manage chronic conditions

We're here to help you with all your health goals! We also offer supplementation and medications like semaglutide to help you achieve your goals.



Reentry Thanksgiving

Reentry and Community Family Services held a community Thanksgiving dinner on Thanksgiving. The purpose of this event was to provide our community with a safe, sober environment to spend Thanksgiving. We had lots of volunteers and a great turnout and can't wait for next year's dinner.

These are pictures of our participants and staff at cultural crafting and after one our Wellbriety meetings in our drum circle.





WRAP AROUND PROGRAM

Protecting Our People, Protecting Our Families



253-382-6219



WrapAroundProgram@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov



Ashley Howard



Nancy LaPointe-McCloud



Nicolette Vikari



Christine Sharp



Alisha Poitra

Mission:

Our mission is to empower individuals to become healthy and stable through culturally sensitive collaboration with family and community members.

Eligibility:

- You must be:
 - Enrolled Puyallup Tribal member
 - Parent/guardian or spouse of an enrolled Puyallup Tribal member.
- You must live in:
 - Pierce County
 - Thurston County
 - King County

Wrap Around can assist in locating and obtaining a wide array of resources including:



Housing



Transportation



Furniture



Legal Issues



Employment



Child Care



Accessing Food



Collaboration with Multiple Social Services Programs



Assistance with Child Welfare Case Plans



Managing of Your Home



Education

1423 E. 29th Street Tacoma, WA 98404 Suite 331

**JOB TITLE: EXTENDED SUPPORT SERVICES
CASEWORKER**

Department: Children's Services

Closes: When filled

Develop, implement and evaluate permanency case plans for families within Puyallup Tribe Children's Services. Complete Guardianship/Adoption reports and home studies to achieve permanency for a child in PTCS care with PTCS recommendation for permanency. Maintain the case post permanency for 30 days to 6 months depending on the case needs. Complete monthly health and safety visits, assist guardianship/adoptive families and children during the transition with services such as child care and any other pertinent supportive services within the Tribe. Provides ongoing and long-term assistance to children and families in permanent placements and adoption by assessing the needs of the families and providing resources and tools to preserve and sustain children in permanency. Assists with children remaining connected to their family and culture after permanency is achieved.

JOB TITLE: SECURITY OFFICER

Department: Public Safety

Closes: Jan. 2

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

JOB TITLE: GYM ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT

Department: Housing

Closes: Dec. 29

Assists with planning and arranging social, cultural and recreational activities for participant families in the Puyallup Tribal Housing Department. Assists in coordinating event planning, researching social service resources, driving, shopping, cooking, preparing and distributing flyers, event set-up and clean-up, and working with families on individual needs.

JOB TITLE: SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST/FILE CLERK

Department: Per Capita/Rep Payee

Closes: Jan. 8

Must be a Puyallup Tribal Member. Responsible for providing general office support to department director and department staff.

**JOB TITLE: SUBSTANCE USE DISORDER
PROFESSIONAL/TRAINEE (SUDP/SUDP-T)**

Department: Community Family Services

Closes: Feb. 1

Provides professional counseling, treatment and other recovery-related services in an outpatient setting. Assesses, evaluates and facilitates community resources that will be needed by the client in an effort to reduce relapse/recidivism.

**JOB TITLE: SENIOR PROSECUTOR/JUVENILE
PRESENTING OFFICER**

Department: Prosecutor's Office

Closes: When filled

Responsible for planning, organizing and directing activities of the prosecutor's office and serves as the Senior Prosecutor and Juvenile Presenting Officer for the Tribe.

JOB TITLE: SCIENTIFIC TECHNICIAN II

Department: Fisheries

Closes: Jan. 5

The Scientific Technician II will work under direction of the Puyallup Tribal Fisheries staff to monitor juvenile salmon during spring emigration using a rotary screw trap on the Puyallup and White Rivers. (May include graveyard/night Shifts) (Note: this is a temporary position from Feb. 1 to July 15.)

ARE YOU NEW TO THE
WORKFORCE?
ARE YOU LOOKING
FOR A JOB?



SCHEDULE AN INTAKE APPOINTMENT WITH THE
PUYALLUP TRIBE OF INDIANS' HUMAN RESOURCES DEPARTMENT!

HOW CAN WE HELP?

The Human Resources Recruiting Team is now offering intake appointments. You can meet with a recruiter one-on-one to support your pursuit of employment!

We welcome you to come and learn about our recruiting process and how to utilize services available to you as a Tribal Member or as a prospective employee!

To participate, contact Declan Spencer or Mary Longknife to schedule an appointment!



WHAT IS AN INTAKE?

During an intake appointment we will cover multiple topics!

- Job qualifications
- Interview tips
- Hiring processes
- How to apply for positions
- How to create a resume
- Referrals to training programs to meet job qualifications



CONTACT INFORMATION:

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HR Specialist - Recruiting
253-382-6366
Declan.Spencer@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov

Mary Longknife
HR Specialist - Recruiting
253-382-6367
Mary.Longknife@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov

JOB TITLE: SENIOR EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT
Department: Finance & Business Development
Closes: When filled

The Puyallup Tribe of Indians is seeking a highly qualified candidate to serve in the role of Senior Executive Assistant. The position will provide high-level executive assistance the Finance and Business Development Executive Team performing routine, complex, diverse and confidential administrative duties. The candidate 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 position will contribute to the Tribe's overall success by effectively supporting the implementation of all financial and business policies and activities.

JOB TITLE: CARE STAFF COORDINATOR

Department: Elder's Services

Closes: When filled

Under the supervision of the executive director and administrator and director of Nursing, the care staff coordinator will ensure adequate staffing levels to provide excellent personal care of the Elders residing in the residence assisted living community as well as in their own personal homes. In addition, the Care Staff Coordinator will provide scheduling, oversight, and assistance for Elder CNAs.

JOB TITLE: CAP COORDINATOR I

Department: Crisis Assistance Program

Closes: When filled

Provides program assistance to eligible Puyallup Tribal members and U.S. federally recognized Native Americans according to grant and program guidelines.

JOB TITLE: EVENT ASSISTANT

Department: Administration

Closes: When filled

Responsible for assisting the community events planner and assistant coordinator with office and event duties for Tribal community and administration events, as assigned. Expected to assist with various event planning assignments timely and accurately. Responsible for reception duties in the office as well as inventory of event materials. Expected to be available on nights and weekends for events.

JOB TITLE: ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Department: Tiny Homes

Closes: When filled

Provides essential support to the department by providing day-to-day administrative, clerical and support functions to the director. Performs a variety of moderate to complex duties which require the use of good judgment to successfully complete those duties. Assists in managing the daily affairs of the department by maintaining office supplies and routing documents. Exceptional communication, teamwork, problem solving and collaboration skills are essential for this position.

JOB TITLE: VILLAGE COORDINATOR

Department: Tiny Homes

Closes: When filled

Monitors activities at the Tiny House Village and maintains a safe environment for all the residents. Provides emergency coverage as needed and works closely with other Village staff.

JOB TITLE: ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

Department: Children's Services

Closes: When filled

Works with the Children's Services Director to ensure proper supervision of Children's Services staff and tasks. Directly oversees staff in Child Protective Services (CPS), Child Welfare Services (CWS), Family Voluntary Services (FVS) units and Independent Living Skills (ILS). Supports the department's philosophy of balancing the need to make decisions that are in the best interests of Tribal children with facilitating reunification efforts for Tribal families. Promote staff in providing active efforts for children to safely remain in home and provide ongoing active efforts towards reunification.

JOB TITLE: DATABASE ADMINISTRATOR

Department: Information Technologies

Closes: When filled

Keeps the database up and running smoothly 24/7. The goal is to provide a seamless flow of information throughout the company, considering both backend data structure and frontend accessibility for end users.

JOB TITLE: IT SECURITY ENGINEER

Department: Information Technologies

Closes: When filled

Provides expert technical and organizational guidance in the overall understanding of complex IT Security solutions to protect PTOI mission critical, enterprise-wide business applications and systems from cybersecurity threats.

JOB TITLE: GELC TEACHER ASSISTANT

Department: Grandview Early Learning Center

Closes: When filled

Assists in the care and early education of children (birth to age 5) and school age children at the Grandview Child Care Center. Creates and maintains a safe, healthy, and culturally appropriate learning environment for young children.

JOB TITLE: ASSISTANT PROSECUTOR/PRESENTING OFFICER

DEPARTMENT: PROSECUTOR'S OFFICE

Closes: When filled

Responsible for planning, organizing and directing assigned activities of the prosecutor's office and serves as the assistant prosecutor/presenting officer for the Tribe.

JOB TITLE: ELDERS LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE

DEPARTMENT: ELDER CARE SERVICES

Closes: When filled

Salary: \$32.24/hour + Benefits* eligible for increase to \$33.37/hour after 90 days

The Puyallup Tribe is currently seeking an LPN for the beautiful 20-bed House of Respect residences assisted living facility. Works under the direction of the executive director and the director of nursing. Participates in the planning, implementation and evaluation of nursing care within the objectives, standards, and policies of the department and within the parameters of his/her scope of practice for Elders residing in the House of Respect. Cooperates with the members of the nursing and healthcare team.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Do you know someone who's a perfect fit for our team? Spread the word and refer your talented friends and family to join us on our exciting journey! We're on the lookout for dedicated individuals who share our passion.

How to refer:
Scan the QR Code. Share any open positions with your friends and encourage them to apply.

JOB TITLE: TEACHER - LEAD

Department: Grand View Early Learning Center

Closes: When filled

Plans and executes an early care education program in accordance with the center's educational goals and philosophy to positively guide children's behavior and development and to create a safe, healthy and culturally appropriate learning environment for young children. Creates and plans developmentally appropriate learning experiences in the areas of cognitive, gross and fine motor, social and self-help, emotional and communication skills.

JOB TITLE: POLICE OFFICER

Department: Law Enforcement

Closes: When filled

SALARY: Entry - \$40.94/hour; Lateral - \$43.40/hour + benefits

Enforcement of all tribal laws and regulations which shall include both land and marine areas which are under tribal jurisdiction. Should possess understanding of sovereignty, tribal regulations and the need for their enforcement.

JOB TITLE: CASE MANAGER - FAMILY VOL. SRVC

Department: Children's Services

Closes: When filled

Develop, implement and evaluate case plans to enrolled Puyallup Tribal children who are found to be children in need of care through the Puyallup Tribal Court. Facilitates family reunification or other

permanent placement planning as deemed necessary by the Tribal Court. Initiates life-changing decisions based solely on the best interest of the children.

JOB TITLE: SENIOR ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Department: Children's Services

Closes: When filled

Senior level position within a large department that assists the department by providing day-to-day administrative, clerical and support functions to the leadership team by performing a variety of moderate to complex duties which require the use of good judgment, organizational skills and time management to successfully complete those duties. Acts as the primary point of contact for other Tribal departments. Ensuring that the operations within the Children's Services Department run smoothly. Planning and coordination of various community events throughout the year. Provides back-up support to administrative assistant including back up coverage for the front desk.

JOB TITLE: ACCOUNTING INTERN

Closes: When filled

The Tribal Administration HR department is looking for Tribal members interested in taking part in a paid internship program in the accounting department working with DAP Services, Inc. Duties will be dependent upon previous work experience and level of schooling received. This is a part-time, 10 to 29 hours per week program and will be flexible to

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adjust for class schedules and study needs.

Successful applicants must be:

- Currently enrolled in a two- or four-year accredited college or vocational school;
- Pursuing a degree in accounting, business, or related field;
- Maintaining a GPA of at least 2.5;
- Have at least a beginner knowledge of Microsoft Word and Excel and basic math, 10-key, and communication skills.

JOB TITLE: SHELTER HOUSE ATTENDANT

Department: Community Domestic Violence Advocacy Program

Closes: When filled

Provides security, caregiving, emotional support, transportation, craft making, some cooking and light housekeeping for residents at the domestic violence shelter. Must be willing to work any shift assigned.

JOB TITLE: REALTY SPECIALIST

Department: Fee to Trust

Closes: When filled

Oversees coordination of the Fee to Trust process. Maintains file systems, works with title companies, land surveyors and environmental consultants to help prepare federal requirements for the timely processing of fee property to trust status. Works as part of a team to facilitate fee to trust conversions with the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) and related agencies involved in the trust process.

JOB TITLE: ELDERS CNA

Department: House of Respect Residences/Elders Wellness Center

Closes: When filled

Salary: CNA - \$23.84/hour + benefits

Provides personal care, in-home meal preparation, light housekeeping, and assistance with ADL's and vital signs to the Tribal Elders in the Residence assisted living or in the home. Must be fully vaccinated for COVID-19.

JOB TITLE: CHILD WELFARE CASEWORKER I, II, III

Department: Children's Services

Closes: When filled

To develop, implement and evaluate case plans for families who are working with Puyallup Tribe Children Services. Facilitates family reunification or other permanent placement planning as deemed necessary by the Tribal Court. Initiates life-changing decisions based solely on the best interest of the children.

JOB TITLE: COURT CLERK LEVEL II

Department: Tribal Court

Closes: When filled

Provides clerical support and records management for operation of the Tribal Court, and support services for the chief court clerk, court administrator, chief judge, associate judges and pro tempore judges.

JOB TITLE: CORRECTIONS OFFICER

Department: Law Enforcement

Closes: When filled

Salary: \$29.45/hour + benefits; Year 1: \$30.63/hour

Provides care and custody of inmates and maintains order and discipline among the inmates within the Puyallup Tribal restorative correctional facility, a minimum-security facility, by enforcing the standards, rules and regulations governing the operations of the detention/correctional facility and programs, and the confinement, safety, health and protection of inmates.

JOB TITLE: ON CALL SECURITY OFFICER

Department: Public Safety

Closes: Open continuously

Responsible for protection and security of the

Puyallup Tribal buildings and property. Reports all incidents in writing to the assistant director and any criminal activity to both the assistant director and the Puyallup Tribal Police Department.

EMERGENCY HIRE - PUYALLUP TRIBAL MEMBERS

Closes: Open continuously

Apply if you would like to be considered for emergency hire openings. Emergency hires are positions that need to be filled temporarily on an expedited basis. When an emergency hire becomes available, a list of candidates who meet the education and experience requirements for the position will be sent to the hiring manager for consideration. You will be contacted if selected.

WORK FORCE DEVELOPMENT 240 HOURS - PUYALLUP TRIBAL MEMBERS

Closes: Open continuously

This program provides 240 hours of full-time or part-time employment to Puyallup Tribal members paid at the recognized minimum wage. During this time, members develop job skills and employment history to help improve their eligibility for permanent full-time jobs within the Tribe or other Tribal entities. A WFD Case Manager will contact you after you apply.

CEDAR WELLNESS CENTER JOBS

Cedar Wellness Center is a Tribally owned clinic that treats a diverse population of patients, including Native and Non-Native people. We have the opportunity to provide whole person care while managing patient substance use disorders, primary care, infectious disease and mental health needs. We are building a team of dedicated and compassionate individuals. Go online to cw.bamboohr.com/careers for the latest job openings.

PORT OF TACOMA JOBS

JOB TITLE: ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Department: Port of Tacoma

Closes: When filled

Performs a wide variety of paraprofessional, administrative and technical functions. Requires a combination of both independent and team-based work to complete administrative tasks which, at times, may be sensitive and confidential in nature. Located in and primarily supports the maintenance department. Support for additional departments may occur as needed.

All applicants must thoroughly complete a Port of Tacoma application online at governmentjobs.com/careers/portoftacoma and upload a resume to be considered for this opportunity.

TAHOMA GLOBAL LOGISTICS (TGL) JOBS

JOB TITLE: CONTAINER REPAIR TECHNICIAN

Department: Tahoma Global Logistics (TGL)

Closes: When filled

Port facility located in Tacoma. Will work in a highly team oriented environment to support the success of the maintenance and repair department. Performs inspections, plans, and performs repair work to containers.

HOW TO APPLY: Please submit resume to: dshaughnessy@puyalluptribalenterprises.com

JOB TITLE: EQUIPMENT REPAIR TECHNICIAN

Department: Tahoma Global Logistics (TGL)

Closes: When filled

Port facility located in Tacoma. Work in a highly team oriented environment to support the success of the maintenance and repair department.

Perform preventative and corrective maintenance to equipment used for construction and port operations. This includes both gasoline and diesel powered equipment, such as tractors, lift trucks, excavators, and other vehicles. Perform container repairs, tracking time, and maintaining customers' fleet equipment per required specifications.

HOW TO APPLY: Please submit resume to: dshaughnessy@puyalluptribalenterprises.com

JOB TITLE: EQUIPMENT OPERATOR

Department: Tahoma Global Logistics (TGL)

Closes: When filled

Port facility located in Tacoma. Utilize a variety of heavy lifting equipment to lift/transport cargo and equipment, stack cargo, and load out from trailer to ground/ ground to trailer. Work is performed using equipment such as or similar to forklifts, top handlers, and side handlers. Must be skilled in the efficient use of this equipment and have a strong focus on safe operations at all times.

HOW TO APPLY: Please submit resume to: dshaughnessy@puyalluptribalenterprises.com

JOB TITLE: OFFICE ADMIN COORDINATOR

Department: Tahoma Global Logistics (TGL)

Closes: When filled

Play an important role in supporting and coordinating services for our customers, vendors, and all internal departments. Provide primary support services to assigned business areas such as front desk lobby/reception, sales, accounting, warehouse, yard/gate, and container maintenance/repair. Tasks such as setting up new vendors/customers/depots, accounts receivable, accounts payable, creating and maintaining reports, research and reconciliation, monitoring multiple email accounts, and inventory functions.

HOW TO APPLY: Please submit resume to: dshaughnessy@puyalluptribalenterprises.com

PUYALLUP TRIBAL ENTERPRISES (PTE) JOBS

JOB TITLE: SENIOR BUSINESS ANALYST

Department: Puyallup Tribal Enterprises (PTE)

Closes: When filled

Provide strategic business analysis services to PTE business partners throughout our growing organization. Work closely within the business development programs to gain in-depth understanding of the business strategy, processes, services, opportunities, and the context in which the business operates. Utilize this knowledge to support multiple directors in project administration, scheduling, documentation, reporting, and business & financial modeling. Provide critical review of end-to-end business processes to identify and address operational, financial, and technological risks, and identify opportunities to improve efficiency.

HOW TO APPLY: Submit an application online at: <https://apply.jobappnetwork.com/marine-view-ventures/en>

JOB TITLE: CASHIER/SALES ASSOCIATE

Department: Puyallup Tribal Enterprises (PTE)

Closes: When filled

Works directly with each customer to ensure that they have the perfect guest experience. This includes making sure we have clean, well-stocked stores when they arrive, cheerfully assisting them throughout their visit, then efficiently ringing up their sales.

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HOW TO APPLY: Submit an application online at: <https://apply.jobappnetwork.com/marine-view-ventures/en>

JOB TITLE: MARINA ASSOCIATE

Department: Puyallup Tribal Enterprises (PTE)

Closes: When filled

Located at Chinook Landing Marina. Help secure and protect all of the Marina's property. Keep all of our operations and equipment in great working order. Our Team takes great pride in the exceptional care and services that they provide to all of our tenants and guests. We would love to hear from you if you have a positive attitude, great customer service skills, and flexible work hours.

HOW TO APPLY: Submit an application online at: <https://apply.jobappnetwork.com/marine-view-ventures/en>

JOB TITLE: CAR WASH ASSOCIATE

Department: Puyallup Tribal Enterprises (PTE)

Closes: When filled

Work as part of a team to provide the perfect guest experience to every one of our customers, both in our Car Wash and in our retail store. Making sure we have a sparkling clean Car Wash and store, and that we operate efficiently to help our guests get in and out quickly! Requires energetic, talented people who enjoy customer service at a fast pace.

HOW TO APPLY: Submit an application online at: <https://apply.jobappnetwork.com/marine-view-ventures/en>

JOB TITLE: ATTORNEY

Department: Puyallup Tribal Enterprises (PTE)

Closes: Oct. 15, 2023 or When filled

Responsible for providing legal support and

guidance for PTE's various business units. Work as part of a larger team to provide strategic guidance, consultations, support, and legal counsel to the board of directors, executive officers, other senior management, and others involved in PTE's operations. Provide research, analysis, and recommendation to inform the development and execution of successful business plans to maximize the social and economic value of Puyallup Tribal lands and resources while enhancing the organization's capabilities to meet short-term and long-term objectives.

HOW TO APPLY: Submit an application online at: <https://apply.jobappnetwork.com/marine-view-ventures/en>

How To Apply

Apply online at <https://usr58.dayforcehcm.com/CandidatePortal/en-US/ptoiad> 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 253-573-7863 or email jobs@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov.

COMMUNITY DOMESTIC VIOLENCE ADVOCACY PROGRAM
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Jan. 11 #WearBlueDay: Human Trafficking Awareness Day

January is National Human Trafficking Prevention Month and a time for everyone to come together to raise awareness of and help combat this heinous crime. Jan. 11 marks National Human Trafficking Awareness Day, also known as #WearBlueDay. On this day, Puyallup Tribe Community Domestic Violence Advocacy Program and the Blue Campaign invites you to:



Wear blue, the international color of human trafficking awareness, to state your commitment to help save lives.

Post a photo of yourself, or with others, on social media using the hashtag #WearBlueDay.

Empower others in your community to do the same. Follow @DHSBlueCampaign on Facebook, X (formerly known as Twitter), and Instagram and visit DHS.gov/Blue-Campaign/WearBlueDay for more information about #WearBlueDay, upcoming events, and other anti-human trafficking efforts in January and throughout the year.

Join the Puyallup Tribe Community Domestic Violence Advocacy Program wearing blue on Jan. 11 to help bring awareness to #HumanTrafficking with @DHSBlueCampaign. Share your photos on social media with the hashtag #WearBlueDay to participate.

To report suspected human trafficking or seek help call:

National Human Trafficking Hotline at 888-373-7888 or text HELP to 233733

To speak with an advocate at the Puyallup Tribe Community Domestic Violence Advocacy Program call 253-680-5499 press (0) after hours.

Help us GROW!



We want to improve - and we hope you can help us! You might get a text after your visit at PTHA. This is your opportunity to tell us what we did well, and where we could use some improvement. We value your input. If you have questions or feedback now, please email PatientFeedback@ptha.com.



You can scan the QR code now to take our survey.



From all of us at PTHA, we wish you a **Happy & Healthy New Year!**

Executive Director Corner



By David Tonemah

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As we begin this new year, I am sure many of you have made New Year's Resolutions. I made a resolution to work even harder to improve the access and quality of care to the people we serve.

To the point of quality, we recently hired a director of quality management, who is going to elevate the quality of the services we provide.

To the point of access to care, we are working on creating a Call Center for our patients to have one place where they can make appointments and get updated. We are also working to open up medical so more patients can get into our medical services for care.

And our commitment to improving how we provide care is not stopping. We recently implemented a Patient Satisfaction Survey that will allow us to identify areas where we are doing well and where we can improve. I assure you we take the survey very serious, and I encourage you to tell us how we're doing.

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Post-Holiday Blues Survival Tips



By Dr. Ferguson, PTHA Behavioral Psychologist

For some, Christmas is the best time of the year, and for others, it's the worst. For most people, it's a mixed bag of good and bad feelings. If you are like most people,

you're probably suffering from post-holiday blues, the calm after the storm. It's possible that this Christmas season didn't live up to your expectations. You might feel a sense of rejection from certain important people in your life who didn't pick up when you called or ghosted you after you sent a heart-felt text message. So, what does science say about getting over the post-Christmas blues?

A) Exercise: Research has shown that for many people, exercise (especially exercise that makes the heart beat faster) can help bolster mood as much as medication or talk therapy. Also, most people can tolerate the side effects: More energy, better sleep, improved libido, and a better sense of self-worth! **(1)** Only exercise after being medically cleared to do so. **(2)** Recruit a friend (which, incidentally, will also provide opportunities to socialize at the same time). **(3)** Start small and make exercise a habit (Repeat the mantra: "Start low, go slow"). **(4)** Prepare for exercise the night before (e.g., lay out exercise clothes, prepare a light snack, place your keys where you are most likely to find them, etc.). **(5)** You might want to work out in the morning because it can make you feel better and help your brain work better during the day. It might also help you sleep better at night. **(6)** Have fun, above all else!

(B) Gratitude: Practicing daily gratitude can train your brain to view life through a positive lens. You might express gratitude through text messages, social media posts, or through messages, you write but do

not share. A popular exercise is to jot down three things you are thankful for. It's best to do this in the evening.

(C) Socialize More: Spending time with anyone, not just close friends, can make you feel better. The Puyallup Tribe has a lot of fun ways to get together and hang out, such as beading classes, woodworking classes, canoe practice, and many others. Giving back to the community can be emotionally and spiritually rewarding. Volunteering also gives you many opportunities to meet new people (and rediscover old friends and acquaintances).

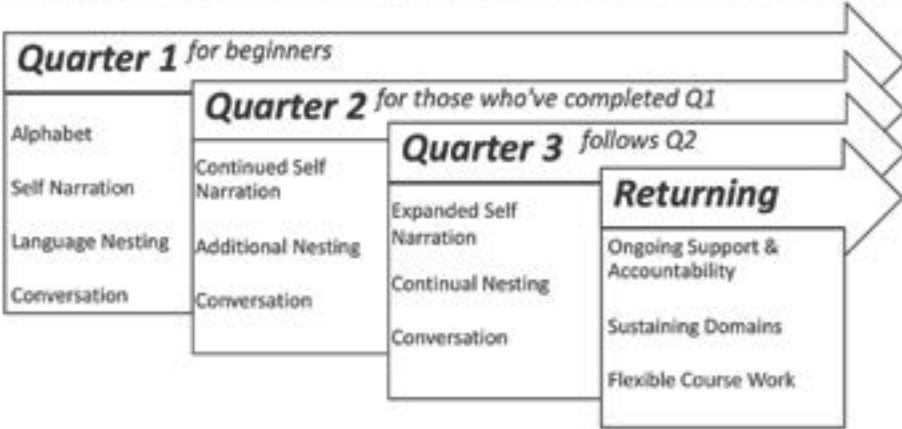
(D) Reduce Social Media and Smartphone Use: Smartphones keep people from interacting with others, and many people use social media instead of talking to people in person, which is no healthy substitute. Social media, in fact, has a negative dose effect: More screen time is often associated with less happiness. So, set the electronic devices down and check out points A, B, and C above (lather, rinse, repeat)!

Reach out if you need help. Text, Chat, or Call 988 for the Suicide and Crisis Lifeline



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Through March 7th 2024

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CLASSES OFFERED

QUARTER 2 ⇄ QUARTER 3 ⇄ RETURNING STUDENTS

REGISTRATION OPENS **MARCH 8TH 2024**
Closes March 31st 2024

CLASSES START **APRIL 9TH 2024**
Through May 30th 2024



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Veteran's Day at Chief Leschi Schools

On Nov. 10, 2023, Chief Leschi students and staff spent the day honoring our Chief Leschi and Puyallup Tribal Veterans.

To our veterans, we raise our hands to you in honor of your service and sacrifice for our country.

Lunch was made and served by our own CLS Culinary Students!

Thank you to our culture team for an excellent assembly that both educated students and honored those who have served.



Chief Leschi Schools Native American Heritage Month Powwow

In honor of Native American Heritage Month, Chief Leschi Schools held a Powwow on Thursday, Nov. 30 to close the month. Special thanks to the Wildrose Drum Group, the Totus Family, Jeremiah Wahchumwah, and our CLS Culture team for putting this Powwow together!



Elders reflect on thankfulness during November luncheon

By Hailey Palmer, Puyallup Tribal News

The November Elders Luncheon was held on Nov. 17 at the House of Respect with a theme of thankfulness.

Children from Chief Leschi Schools sang and danced while Elders enjoyed their lunch. Each Elder received a pumpkin pie to take home and cash prizes, buffalo hides and other donated gifts were raffled off toward the end of the event.

Puyallup Tribal Council Chairman Bill Sterud, Vice Chairwoman Sylvia Miller and Tribal Councilmembers James Rideout and Monica Miller also shared a few words before lunch was served. Here are a few excerpts from what they said.

Chairman Bill Sterud: "Thanksgiving kind of emphasizes where we're at in our lives with our family. I'm happy for today."

Vice Chairwoman Sylvia Miller: "I just want to say to each and every one of you this month that each and every one of us has a lot to be thankful for. I remember when this Tribe didn't have anything, and the people, strong people, strong leaders, helped this Tribe get where it is today. Some of them aren't here today, but I just want everybody to count their blessings for what this Tribe has done for us."

Councilman James Rideout: "I'm thankful for our (Salish) Cancer Center, overcoming adversity and giving me a second chance, and also giving me the opportunity to be a leader. If I didn't have such prestigious Elders and people in my life, I wouldn't be where I'm at today. I'm really thankful to stand in front of you today, and I just want to say thank you."

Councilmember Monica Miller: "Happy Thanksgiving! I'm glad you're here. I missed a couple of our Elders meetings and luncheons, but I'm glad to be back and see all you guys. Let's be thankful together."

Photos by Hailey Palmer



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Sampling event for Emily's Chocolates & Nuts held at Admin building

By Molly Bryant, Puyallup Tribal News

On Nov. 17, AMES: A Puyallup Tribal Enterprise CEO Amy Paulose set up shop at the Puyallup Tribal Administration Building for a tasting event for the Tribe's newly acquired chocolate business.

The Puyallup Tribe acquired AMES in June, but the company was owned and operated by the Paulose family for the previous 30 years. Amy Paulose has agreed to stay on as CEO while the Tribe learns the chocolate business.

The Tribal community had the chance to sample and purchase a variety of products from the company's flagship brand, Emilys' Chocolates & Nuts, which include mixed nuts, chocolate-covered cherries and blueberries and mint chocolate sandwich cookies.

"The idea was just to come out and meet community members and start to get to know some of the faces of the Tribal community," Paulose said.

Just for attending, participants received a golden ticket for a drawing to win a tour of the Emily's warehouse in Fife. Plus, for every \$20 spent, customers earned additional golden tickets, increasing their chances of winning.

Photos by Molly Bryant



To purchase Emily's chocolates and nuts products online, visit www.emilyschocolates.com

Puyallup Tribe's Little Wolves



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Puyallup Tribe celebrates Potlatch Days and k'wədīdətət (Day of Thankfulness)

By Molly Bryant, Puyallup Tribal News

One of the most deeply held traditions of Tribes in the Pacific Northwest and Canada is the Potlatch, a large celebratory gathering. The Puyallup Tribe celebrates Potlatch Days from Nov. 22 to 24 this year as days for gifting and gathering.

According to Historic Preservation Assistant Director Amber Taylor, when Tribal members called for Potlatch, it was their responsibility not only to gift people but also to make sure that they were fed, housed and cared for.

Potlatches were held for a variety of reasons. Sometimes they were held for sacred ceremonies. Other times to celebrate significant events such as a child's birth, a young person becoming an adult, a first hunt, marriage arrangement, marriage ceremony and trade requests.

They were also held to reflect a high social status. "If you were the head of a Tribal group, you would call this gathering in an effort to prove your wealth," said Taylor. "The purpose of the Potlatch typically is to prove your wealth by giving everything away," she added. This was an extremely foreign concept to settlers.

Wealthy families and Tribal leaders held Potlatches to show their leadership status within the community. "It's important to point out that the reason these individuals are leaders is from the service they gave," Historic Preservation Director Brandon Reynon said "They served the community and therefore uplifted with gifts."

At Potlatches, food, clothing, basketry items, tools, canoes and other essential items would be given away. Potlatches were also a way for the community to exchange vital information.

Reynon provided a relevant example of the important role Potlatch had in information sharing. "That's how we first learned about (George) Vancouver," he said, referring to the 18th-century explorer. "He was there for several months before he came down to southern Puget Sound, but we had known he was in the area from several Potlatches that occurred previously."



A Potlatch at Alderton or Sumner circa 1902.

In addition to gifting, Potlatches fostered community. "You're able to build on relationships, strengthen current relationships and develop new relationships as people ... came as guests of the person that you did invite, therefore strengthening and broadening your network," said Reynon.

At Potlatches, attendees could expect song and dance, storytelling, horse races, feasting and gaming.

Potlatches were outlawed under the Canadian Indian Act of 1884 and American laws that followed. The reasoning for holding Potlatches was widely misunderstood by non-natives.

"Christian priests believed that it would get in the way of Christianity. They saw it as a pagan, evil and heathen," said Taylor.

Puyallup Tribal Historian Judy Wright wrote that participation in Potlatch was

made an offense with a penalty of up to six months in jail.

While non-natives tried to enforce the ban, it was difficult to differentiate between a Potlatch and a regular feast. The Potlatch ban was dropped in 1934 in the United States and in 1951 in Canada.

Nowadays, Reynon and Taylor explained that the Puyallup Tribe does not hold official sacred ceremonial Potlatches. However, the Tribe still celebrates similar gatherings today, such as Powwows and Canoe Journey.

"You're giving gifts, you're gathering of community, you're inviting other nations to come to your lands, or to share stories, it's a Potlatch-like atmosphere," Reynon said.

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Inaugural Giving Hope Gala raises funds for patients of Salish Cancer Center

By Ernest A. Jasmin, Puyallup Tribal News

A new tradition was born on Saturday, Dec. 9, as the inaugural Giving Hope Gala took over the Emerald Queen Event Center for a night of auctions, music, culture, gourmet dining and, most of all, inspiration.

This black-tie affair was held to raise money for patients of the Salish Cancer Center. “This is the Puyallup Tribe’s first year ever doing this kind of an event, and we’ll definitely be doing it every year,” Puyallup Tribal Councilwoman Monica Miller explained.

Salish Cancer Center was the first Tribe-owned facility of its kind in the United States when it opened in 2015.

Since then, it has been an important resource for cancer patients in the community to have access to prompt, state-of-the-art, up-to-date cancer treatment that includes not only chemotherapy, targeted therapy and immunotherapy but also naturopathic medicine, acupuncture and traditional Native healer services that have resulted in overall better treatment outcomes.

The event raised \$532,000 for the center’s patients. Donations and contributions will play a crucial role in providing financial support to individuals and families facing the challenges of cancer.

“Our Salish Cancer Center is open to the public. All patients who need service are welcome,” Councilwoman Miller said, emphasizing that no patients are turned away. “This money will go towards helping patients get the care, medicine and treatment they need.”

Giving Hope attendees were dressed to the nines in dark suits and glamorous gowns, and the EQC Event Center was given a swanky makeover with decorative foliage, pastel mood lighting and a shrimp bar topped by an ornate ice sculpture. A harpist and flutist provided soothing ambiance as attendees dined on Tuscan salad, surf and turf and Opera cake.

Members of Culture Department were bathed in warm, violet light towards the beginning of the program as they performed traditional songs and dances that provided good medicine for the event. Heritage Division Manager Connie McCloud offered a moving prayer.



Attendees of the Giving Hope Gala on Dec. 9 included (bottom left) Puyallup Tribe Medical Director Alan Shelton, Gov. Jay Inslee, Puyallup Tribal Council Chairman Bill Sterud, Salish Cancer Center Medical Director Stanlee Lu and Puyallup Tribe Controller David Peterson; (bottom right) Puyallup Tribal Councilwoman Anna Bean, Vice Chairwoman Sylvia Miller, South Sound Care Foundation Executive Director Sally Glover, Elders Wellness Executive Director Vernetta Miller, event emcee Mary Byrne and Councilwoman Monica Miller. The event was held at the EQC Event Center.

“My aunt, in particular, she did not want to give up,” McCloud recalled. “She wanted to do everything she could, everything possible, and she got a lot of support from the cancer care center to be able to do that.”

Saturday’s event also included live and silent auctions with bidders competing for donated prizes that included suite access for watching Seattle’s professional sports teams, tickets to see a 2026 FIFA World Cup game and a package for eight to fly to Las Vegas on a private jet and stay at the MGM Grand.

Auctioneer Jeff Randle egged bidders on with rapid-fire chatter, slowing down to fill the occasional lull with a well-timed joke. “If at any time you’re not sure what’s going on, just raise your bid card,” he quipped at one point.

South Sound Care Foundation President Mary Byrne served as event emcee, while Sally Glover, that organization’s executive director, assigned tables and collected donations and contributions.

Byrne welcomed Puyallup Tribal Council Chairman Bill Sterud, Gov. Jay Inslee, Puyallup Tribe Medical Director Alan Shelton and Salish Cancer Center Medical Director Stanlee Lu to the stage from which they delivered inspiring remarks on the battle to overcome cancer.

Gov. Inslee praised the Puyallup Tribe for creating jobs, being caretakers of

the environment and especially having a compassionate vision for the Salish Cancer Center.

“I know you are giving hope to people on so many days in so many ways,” Inslee said. “We all know because it’s (cancer) touched all of our families. We know how difficult those first days are when you’ve been given a difficult diagnosis. But to provide the hope that you do is an astounding thing.”

Inslee also used the opportunity to promote his Climate Commitment Act bill, the day before he announced plans to earmark \$941 million to go after polluters and fight climate change, a cause he linked to healthcare.

“The State of Washington wants to prevent cancer from happening in the first place,” Inslee said, “and that’s why we are reducing air pollution and water pollution that can cause cancer.”

Chairman Sterud made passing reference to environmentalism during his remarks before elaborating on the Tribe’s vision for healthcare.

“As we stand here, we are reminded of our forebears who taught us the values of kinship, stewardship of the land and the importance of community wellbeing,” Sterud said. “These values have guided

our Tribe since time immemorial and today inspire our commitment to healthcare and holistic wellbeing.

“The Salish Cancer Center represents more than a healthcare facility. It is a beacon of hope; a place where modern medicine meets traditional healing. Our approach to cancer is unique. We strive to treat not just the illness but the whole person, respecting and integrating our cultural heritage into every aspect of treatment.”

Dr. Shelton described a trip that he and Chairman Sterud took to Phoenix 15 years ago to visit Cancer Treatment Centers of America, a 210,000-square-foot treatment facility that provided inspiration for the Tribe’s own center.

“They have this large hospital and quite an operation going, and we were touring it,” Shelton recalled, “and he turned to me and said, ‘We can do this.’ ... I mean, it’s just amazing what’s happened in the last almost eight years. It took a vision. It took the Chairman’s vision.”

Dr. Lu later introduced a video that profiled patients who had received care at the center, asking those present to stand and be acknowledged.

“Nobody should ever be in the position where they have to worry whether they could afford to pay for their potentially life-saving treatment or not,” Lu said. “There are so many stories out there ... that, unfortunately, have ended more tragically, and tonight the aim is to change that.”

Puyallup Tribal Council Vice Chairwoman Sylvia Miller took the stage before the Rolling Stone tribute band, Gimme Shelter, brought the evening to a festive finale. She honored Byrne by wrapping her in a blanket and praised the Salish staff, noting that “several council members have been diagnosed by the wonderful doctors that sit in this room.”

Monica Miller singled out doctors Shelton and Lu for additional praise. “They both have a heart of gold for all patients,” she said.

Councilwoman Miller also thanked Byrne, South Sound Care Foundation Executive Director Sally Glover and Tammi Barber of TLB Events for helping organize this inaugural event and making it all possible and Kevin Karl of Fife RV Center for his generous support. “It was an amazing event. All the love and heart in that room was totally amazing,” she said.

Photos by Matthew Vaughan



Puyallup Tribe Medical Director Alan Shelton, Elders Wellness Executive Director Vernetta Miller, Puyallup Tribal Councilwoman Monica Miller, Salish Cancer Center Medical Director Stanlee Lu, South Sound Care Foundation Executive Director Sally Glover, South Sound Care Foundation President Mary Byrne, Emerald Queen Manager Frank Wright, Councilwoman Anna Bean, Administrative Assistant Tonya Coats and Projects Planner Roslyn McCloud pose for a photo at the Giving Hope Gala. (center) Councilwoman Miller with Puyallup Tribe Controller David Peterson. (right) Glover with Elders Center Activities Coordinator Judy LeGarde.



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Wellness Powwow resumes after three-year hiatus

By Molly Bryant, Puyallup Tribal News

Following a three-year hiatus due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the Puyallup Tribe's annual Wellness Powwow and Holiday Bazaar made a triumphant return on Dec. 2 at Chief Leschi Schools. The event's two sessions commenced with the Puyallup Tribal Veterans posting the colors during Grand Entry at both 1 p.m. and 6 p.m.

One of the main purposes of the powwow was to promote overall wellness within the community. Puyallup Tribal Health Authority (PTHA) employees participated, hosting an information booth and overseeing a raffle drawing for various prizes.

Attendees also had the opportunity to explore informational booths from various Puyallup Tribal departments, including Human Resources, Kwawachee Counseling Center and PTHA. They were encouraged to participate in a "wellness challenge," with organizers providing guides on topics such as health insurance, healthy eating and flu prevention.

The main event included a drum and dance competition, a royalty contest, an ugly sweater contest and powwow specials. The featured head boy and girl, who danced throughout the event, were Puyallup Tribal members Jeremiah Wahchumwah and Emma EagleSpeaker.

"(The Wellness Powwow) makes everybody feel better," Norma EagleSpeaker, chair of the powwow committee, said. She added it is a great time for community members to get together, dance and see loved ones.

The powwow floor was bustling as community members of all ages danced. Stealing the hearts of the attendees were the tiny tots, small children who danced to their heart's content in their colorful regalia.

The Wellness Powwow was in collaboration with the Chief Leschi seniors for the first time. All proceeds from the Holiday Bazaar went to the CLS senior class. "We have to show them that we're here for them and support them," said Laricia Garcia, a longtime member of the Wellness Powwow committee.

Many holiday-themed items were sold in the CLS little gym, along with Native-designed and inspired goods.



The Wellness Powwow has experienced significant growth since its inception as the Takpid Powwow in the 1990s. It was renamed the Puyallup Tribal Wellness Powwow in 2010.

Looking ahead, Norma EagleSpeaker and Garcia anticipate holding Wellness Powwows during the first Saturday of every December, marking a shift from previous years when the event occurred in September.

"We want to improve it," Garcia said. "Each year we want to improve as we grow and promote wellness in our community so that we are here for many more generations to come," she added.

To contribute ideas or suggestions for next year's Wellness Powwow, email laricia.garcia@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov.



Royalty Contest Winners

Wellness Kiya: Grace Ann Byrd

Wellness Sapa: Jose Landrie

Wellness Queen: Cherish Carillo

Jr. Wellness Princess: Michelle Lamere

Photos by Ernest A Jasmin

Experts shed light on the concept of “decolonizing your diet”

By Molly Bryant, Puyallup Tribal News

The concept of “decolonizing your diet” is gaining popularity. Not that the idea of consuming the foods our ancestors ate is new. Tribal communities have been living off of the land since time immemorial.

However, some experts now believe that returning to a traditional diet may be a key to curbing negative health trends that plague some Indigenous communities. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Native Americans are twice as likely to be diagnosed with diabetes and also experience higher rates of cancer, obesity and other chronic conditions when compared to other ethnic groups in the United States.

Muckleshoot Tribal member Valerie Segrest, a Native foods educator and owner and founder of Tahoma Peak Solutions LLC, shed light on this topic. Segrest holds a degree in human nutrition from Bastyr University, a school of naturopathic medicine. She was inspired to delve into nutrition after serving as a caretaker for Elders at Muckleshoot. Her role involved completing tasks, assisting with chores, transporting Elders to doctor appointments and preparing their food.

“I felt really compelled to learn that scientific language to be able to navigate doctor's visits and make those connections between our cultural protocols and values and nutrition guidelines,” she said.

Salmon was a core to the coast Salish peoples’ identity, but it was just one staple of our ancestors’ diverse diet, which also included seafood, shellfish, wild game, plants and more. Segrest said that more than 300 different foods were eaten before contact with settlers. “There was this great diversity of foods that we’re eating, and salmon contributed,” she said. “Our ancestors contributed to the great abundance of the land through fertilizing and nourishing and cultivating.”

Food sovereignty, as defined by Segrest, is the inherent right of people to define their diet and share their food system. This right was disrupted when the United States government introduced commodity foods during the removal and relocation of Natives, disrupting traditional food systems.



The rationing of lard, wheat flour and canned vegetables, fruits and meats, led to significant health issues within Native communities. Fry bread is an example of a meal made from commodity items: flour, lard and white sugar. It may be delicious, but it is not very nutritious.

“It was a very intentional severing from our food system by the U.S. government through hundreds of years of policies that were intended to keep us away and out of the woods and off of the waters, and remove our children from these systems of education because, really, our education system was centered around our food traditions,” Segrest said.

Dietician Ashley Napoleon has been working with patients at the Puyallup Tribal Health Authority since June. She has seen a wide range of patients with concerns such as diabetes, weight problems, high blood pressure, acid reflux, irritable bowel syndrome and more that can be traced back to diet.

Napoleon is a part of the ‘Full Circle Wellness’ team at PTHA which is comprised of a registered dietician, a health and wellness coach and a personal trainer. She says she discourages patients from pursuing fad diets or otherwise completely restricting certain foods.

“I always start off with telling my patients, especially those who seek weight loss,

that I'm not going to tell you to throw away the foods you have at home, or to stop cooking those recipes you traditionally enjoy,” she said.

Working for the Tribe, she strives to focus on ways to implement traditional foods into the diet of her patients. She works with a modified “MyPlate” model, which models a balanced meal, called “My Native Plate.” “I like to go back to those roots and ... focus on foods that are grown locally. Let's focus on foods that are culturally relevant and meaningful and will help heal our bodies,” she said.

Segrest recommends that clients start with small steps when implementing more traditional foods into their diets. “It could be as simple as having a cup of nettle tea every single day or every other day,” she said. “The impacts that your body is going to feel are going to be so immense because these foods are incredibly nutritious.”

For more information on resources related to traditional foods, Segrest writes a column for YES! Magazine that can be found here: www.yesmagazine.org/authors/valerie-segrest. She also collaborates on the Native Foods and Plants Portal which can be accessed here: nativeplantsandfoodsportal.org/.

Embarking on a health journey? Let us know! We would love to highlight your success stories. Email news@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov.

Puyallup Tribal community lends a hand to unhoused locals

By Hailey Palmer, Puyallup Tribal News

Hundreds of needy Tacomans received assistance on Dec. 10 when the annual Helping the Homeless event returned to the Puyallup Tribal Admin building.

Organized by Vice Chairwoman Sylvia Miller, the event was held for the first time since 2019 due to the COVID-19 pandemic. However, donations from community members were accepted and distributed to the homeless during the years the event was on hold.

“We have a great number of homeless individuals that are in need,” Miller said. “It’s cold out. We’re going to be going through rainstorms here and flooding, and this is just the time of year for giving.”

Vice Chairwoman Miller has been putting on this event for more than 14 years. “I think everybody sees the great need for it because so many homeless people are underneath our bridges,” she said, “and we’re hoping to give these people some opportunities and show them some resources out there.”

More than 80 volunteers showed up bright and early that Sunday morning to get things set up. Plastic bins were filled with crackers, fruit cups, canned food, tarps and clothing that were later handed out.

Hot dogs and marshmallows were roasted over fire pits, hot soup was served along and to-go bags of non-perishable items were given to those in need.

Most volunteers were adults, but Miller was also pleased to see children among those donating their time to the cause.

“This is a good learning experience for kids to learn that everybody’s not as fortunate as you,” Miller said. “There’s kids out there that don’t have a roof over their head or don’t have a Christmas like you.”

Miller said that more people reached out to donate or volunteer than in years past. “I’ve never had so many people call me and donate (everything) from knitted hats they made to socks,” she said. “Other people were like, ‘Can I make cookies? Can I make chicken soup? Can I do this? Can I do that?’ And it’s like, ‘Yes you can.’ It’s very welcomed from these individuals.”



Reentry Department and Community Family Services Director Mona Miller was among Sunday’s volunteers. She brought more than half of her staff to help out on a cold but thankfully dry December day. “Some of us have been right here where these folks have been: being homeless, out on the streets, suffering from mental health and drug addiction,” she said.

Vice Chairwoman Miller was also joined by fellow Puyallup Tribal Council members Annette Bryan, Anna Bean and Fred Dillon who all gave reasons for giving up a Sunday to help the community.

Tribal Council comments:

Sylvia Miller: “There’s so many people in many states that are in need, and we’re here today because we care. We want these people to know we care. Everybody that’s come here has volunteered, and everybody that’s here is in need. We’re here to make sure our community is taken care of in any way we can. The Puyallup people are very generous and caring individuals, and so we want to say thanks to the Puyallup Tribal Council for all that they do.”

Annette Bryan: “I know what it’s like to be homeless, and I know what it’s like to be hungry. I feel like people around us deserve to be treated like humans no matter what their situation is in life. The Puyallup Tribe is definitely generous and definitely welcoming, and it’s an honor to be able to serve the community in this way.”

Anna Bean: “This is what we do here at the Puyallup Tribe. We see a need and try to fulfill that. I’m grateful for years ago when Vice Chairwoman Sylvia Miller felt it in her heart to start an event like this. It’s grown and to see all the folks who have come out to help volunteer and help those folks in our community who are unable to help themselves at this time.”

Fred Dillon: “We’re here today to try and give back; give back a little bit to some of the less fortunate that are around that are homeless and need some help. We’re always known to be the generous and welcoming people of these lands here.”

Photos by Matthew Vaughan

Weavers give the gift of culture this holiday season

By Molly Bryant, Puyallup Tribal News

Weavers of all ages gathered at the Winner's Gym on Saturday, Dec. 9, for the annual Winter Weavers event, hosted by the Puyallup Tribe's Cultural Department.

With the holiday season in full swing, attendees had the wonderful opportunity to craft heartfelt gifts for their loved ones.

There were workshops catering to weavers of all skill levels, including cedar belt, rattle and reindeer weaving, Christmas tree ornament beading, basket weaving and more. Tribal members Peggy McCloud, Teresa Harvey, Marsha Pluff, Benita Ochoa and other instructors guided participants, and there were even kid-friendly activities for children ages 12 and under.

The Winter Weavers event drew high attendance this year, filling most of the gym, and many attendees expressed thanks to the Cultural Department for putting on such a great event.



Christmas ornament beading teacher Benita Ochoa's favorite aspect of the event was seeing Tribal members learn and be engaged by culture. "It's an amazing experience to see our people learn to walk in both worlds," she said. "Seeing all the

staff teaching and giving the gift of culture is truly a gift in and of itself."

Photos by Molly Bryant

2023 Christmas Parade

Puyallup Tribal News staff

On Dec. 16 the Puyallup Tribe held a drive-thru Christmas Parade at Chief Leschi Schools. Many Tribal administration departments were there to bring smiles to all the children's faces. It was magical and a great community celebration. Check out our Facebook page to see the livestream to be a part of the magic.

Photos by Katie Manzanares



Puyallup Tribe donates \$600,000 to 43 local organizations

By Puyallup Tribal News staff

The Puyallup Tribe Charity Trust Board has awarded 43 local organizations a combined \$600,000.

Representatives of more than 40 nonprofit and charitable organizations were greeted and thanked by members of the Puyallup Tribal Council as they arrived for the Dec. 6 celebration at the Emerald Queen Event Center in Tacoma. Tribal Council delivered remarks recognizing recipients and all attendees gathered for a group photo.

“We are here today to award nonprofits in Washington that are working to make their communities better and that’s all of you,” said Puyallup Tribal Council Chairman Bill Sterud.

The donations are for the third quarter of 2023. They are funded from Emerald Queen Casino revenue as part of an agreement with the state of Washington that includes additional contributions for smoking cessation and problem gambling programs, and for impact costs paid to local governments for such things as fire and police services.

The Puyallup Tribe has donated more than \$17 million to hundreds of local organizations through its Charity Trust Board over the past 10 years. The Puyallup Tribal Council has donated millions more out of its own budget to help community organizations ranging from the Fife Native American Education Program to the Daffodil Festival.

Casino operations are also the single biggest revenue source for the Puyallup Tribe’s government. They pay for comprehensive services to the Tribe’s Membership, including children’s services, housing, educational support, emergency assistance and funeral services. In the past two years, the Tribe has embarked on an ambitious economic diversification program that will not only strengthen its economic base to bring security for future generations but bring more jobs to the region.

Photos by Matthew Vaughan

Each quarter, qualifying organizations are encouraged to apply for a donation with preference given to projects that demonstrate benefits or services to Natives as part of their service population. Learn more about the Charity Trust Board and how to apply for a grant at www.puyalluptribe-nsn.gov/member-services/general-services/charity-trust-board-gaming-advisory-commission/.



- The Charitable Trust Board has awarded donations to the follow organizations:**
- Allen AME Church**
 - Asia Pacific Culture Center**
 - Bainbridge High School Girls Basketball Boosters**
 - Communities in Schools of Peninsula**
 - Crescent Heights Elementary**
 - Diabetes Association of Pierce County**
 - Emerald Ridge Lacrosse Club**
 - Facing Homelessness**
 - Fife Native American Education Program**
 - First Baptist Church of Lakewood**
 - Foundation for Edmonds School District**
 - Friends of Pediatrics Northwest**
 - Greater Lakes Mental Healthcare**
 - Hilltop Artists in Residence**
 - Huy**
 - Kid Connect**
 - Law Enforcement Youth Camp**
 - League of Women Voters of Tacoma-Pierce County**
 - Make a Wish Alaska & Washington**
 - Mountain View Community Center**
 - Multicultural Child & Family Hope Center**
 - Native Action Network**
 - Native American Church Qua-Utz**
 - Northwest Indian College Tulalip Campus**
 - Northwest Indian Housing Association**
 - Northwest Junior Rodeo Association**
 - Northwest Kidney Centers**
 - Nourish Pierce County**
 - Parkway Community Services**
 - Pierce County Santa Cops**
 - Pizza Klatch**
 - Reach Ministries**
 - Seattle Storm Foundation**
 - ShareNet Food Bank**
 - Sidewalk Rescue**
 - South Sound Estuary Association**
 - Sundance Circle Hippotherapy Foundation**
 - Tacoma Youth Chorus**
 - Truly Motivated Transitional Living**
 - United Ways of the Pacific Northwest**
 - Washington Explorer Search and Rescue Pierce County**
 - Washington School Principals Education Foundation**
 - Daffodil Festival / The Daffodilians**

Department Spotlight: Historic Preservation

By Hailey Palmer, Puyallup Tribal News

Employees of the Puyallup Tribe's Historic Preservation Department wear many hats as they make sure that the Tribe's history is cared for properly.

Whether they are in the office taking meetings, out in the field investigating potential artifacts or taking care of the new Mini-Museum, everyone in the department plays an important role in making sure the Tribe's history and culture is being recorded, protected and reshared accurately in schools or the greater community.

With preservation comes education as the department is also teaching the Tribe's history to whoever may walk through the doors looking to learn more.

Recently, Director Brandon Reynon and Assistant Director/Collections Manager Amber Taylor met with Puyallup Tribal News to discuss the inner workings of their department.

What do you want people to know about the department?

Reynon: We're here to help them learn the history of the Tribe. I think we have one of the coolest jobs at the Tribe because we get to not only preserve history through the collection of archives, but we get to actually find and protect our history through the archaeology and cultural resource protection program. We actually get to feel the history, we get to put our hands on it.

Taylor: We support both Tribal members and the greater, larger community with research requests. When it comes to trying to learn Tribal history, if someone has a specific question we try to assist them with learning what they're seeking.

What projects are you excited about within the department?

Taylor: I think one of the big campaigns we've been pushing with this department is to record oral history. One of the things we're most excited about is collecting Tribal member stories and history.

Reynon: The reason we do that project is because ... the next generations of Puyallup Tribal members are going to want to know what life was like. I think about the recordings that we have, and they're not always from leaders. They were just Tribal members, and we got their story, and they're so rich because they share so much. Our story may not seem important



today, and the average Tribal member might be like, "They don't need to hear my story," but yeah, we do. Whether you're from Florida, London, California, Eastern Washington, Bellingham or Seattle, we need to know your story."

What are some of the more interesting or cool things you've learned while in your roles?

Reynon: For me, learning about the s̓x̓wəbabš people, our neighbors over on Vashon Island. That was kind of a cool thing because they were all but forgotten, really. There's not a whole lot mentioned of them, but somebody came to Judy Wright back in 2010 saying, "I see these people listed here. Do you know who they were?" Now we have schools named after them over there in Gig Harbor.

Taylor: There's this other knowledge that I've learned in terms of how to care for artifacts and things that the Tribe owns or has in its collection. The other really rewarding project was putting together this pilot museum, and that was my first experience putting together any kind of exhibition. So, that really makes you think about where we can go in the future. That was a very stressful time, but it was a good learning experience.

What do you most enjoy about the type of work you do?

Reynon: I enjoy educating the Tribal members. It's really cool to have them come in and watch them as they learn. They'll come out and talk about what they learned. It's cool to see them become educated on parts of history. Not everybody knows all the history, so it's great to come in and learn. It's really cool to be able to share that knowledge with them.

Taylor: I think one of my favorite parts is finding things that are valuable to the Tribe's history. I really enjoy researching and finding

really cool articles or old photographs and adding these things into our collection for our membership to have access to. I look all over the place for stuff that we can bring back home or to other museum collections. A big goal is to repatriate.

What big projects are you working on now?

Taylor: (Membership History Liaison) Tiauna Bill is working on outreaching with Tribal members, and she's kind of heading up the oral history campaign. (Archivist) Casey Barton is doing a huge digitization. He's working cabinet by cabinet to digitize our archives so they're more readily available when we get requests from out of state. We have Uzuri Hilyard who is amazing support within our department. She's our admin assistant, and she keeps us moving forward and organized. She's kind of the face of our department when people come in and is an awesome host when folks come and visit the museum. Mike Shong, our archaeologist, is in the field like every day.

Reynon: We have Patricia Ortiz who is with Heritage, but she works heavily with our department for the education outreach ensuring that local Native history is taught in every school grade. We have 12 school districts and Chief Leschi we work with to ensure that Puyallup history is taught accurately. There's Jennifer Keating with the (Planning and Land Use) Department who also helps with the cultural resources. There's so much work to do we have to branch out.

Learn more: The Historic Preservation Department can be reached at 253-573-7965. The Mini-Museum in Fife at 3700 Pacific Highway E., Suite 311, is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. A full staff list and contact info for the department can be found at www.puyalluptribe-nsn.gov/about-our-tribe/historic-preservation.

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Youth Center Potlatch Dinner brings Tribal community together

By Hailey Palmer, Puyallup Tribal News

The Puyallup Tribal community gathered on Nov. 17 for the Potlatch Dinner at the Little Wild Wolves Youth and Community Center where engaging conversation and fun activities were enjoyed throughout the night.

A holiday dinner was served that included turkey, ham, corn, green beans, mashed potatoes and gravy, stuffing and pumpkin pie for dessert.

Youth center director Lisa Earl did a little bit of everything, from emceeing to helping out in the kitchen before guests arrived. "We really just hope people here have some great conversation over a meal," she said.

Popcorn, cotton candy, face painting, balloon animals and a photo booth were hits with the children with each station having a steady line most of the night.

Employees from the Community Domestic Violence Advocacy Program, Children of the River Child Advocacy Center, Child Services, At-Risk Youth Outreach and Human Resources were all on hand to provide attendees with information on their departments.

The evening closed with a raffle, and some lucky winners were able to walk away with Bluetooth speakers, tablets and a variety of baskets.

Earl said having the community gather in this type of way is important.

"We're fortunate and blessed to be able to do these community dinners," she said. "It's so important for not only our Tribal peoples, but our community because we all live together, that we have that time to share a meal, share conversation and get to know one another."

Earl also wanted to thank Tribal Council for letting the community dinners happen. "I'm very grateful to them for allowing us to be able to do this for our people in our community," Earl said.

Photos by Hailey Palmer



Grandview language teacher Cynthia LaPlante giving back to Puyallup Tribe

By Hailey Palmer, Puyallup Tribal News

The Grandview Early Learning Center has changed a ton since language teacher Cynthia LaPlante attended as a child, but so much has also stayed the same.

The basketball court is still there, and when she hears the children talk and share stories it reminds her of her childhood.

LaPlante initially started working at Grandview as a teacher's assistant when she was 14. She continued working there all the way through high school, but coming full-circle to teach Lushootseed teacher wasn't exactly in her plans after graduation.

She was hoping to start her own business and was working a job at the South Hill Mall in Puyallup looking to gain some experience.

But Language Program Director Amber Hayward called LaPlante saying Grandview wanted language speakers to teach there and encouraged her to apply.

"I applied that week and started that week," said LaPlante, who recently passed her two-year anniversary at Grandview.

Hayward recalled LaPlante as a young girl speaking Lushootseed at Chief Leschi and graduated from the advanced Lushootseed class taught by Language Instructor Archie Cantrell.

"She was often called upon in the community and at (Chief Leschi) to give speeches in Lushootseed for assemblies and even at her high school graduation," Hayward said. "It's amazing to see our young people take this work and move it forward for future generations. I'm very proud of her."

Thinking back to how things were while she was not only a teacher's assistant, but also to when she was a child, LaPlante is amazed at how far things at Grandview have progressed.

LaPlante said the culture and language implementation at Grandview has improved so much over the years with the number of speakers growing.



Passing on and teaching the language is something LaPlante feels is bigger than herself.

"I can help heal other people when they hear the language because it helps me just as much speaking it," she said. "I realize how happy it makes me feel. I feel like it just gives me medicine to my soul and makes my heart feel so much better when I'm speaking it."

LaPlante said she takes a lot of pride in being able to give back to the program she was a part of as a child and help keep the language and traditions of the Puyallup Tribe alive.

"I think it calls you because children are so precious," LaPlante said. "It's so important that, when you're working with children, you put your all into it. They feel your energy, and I have such a deeper connection with the children because I'm able to teach them their traditional language."

With that, LaPlante said she also puts a lot of pressure on herself to make sure she's doing the best she can for the children. "Whether it's lesson plans or even just a small activity, I want to make sure I put my full effort into everything I'm doing," she said. "It's important for the children and I feel like I would be doing an injustice if I wasn't putting my all into it."

LaPlante is able to point to a number of teachers throughout her childhood that helped guide her to where she is now.

She's hoping to be that someone to the children she teaches today.

"I really think if I didn't have any of these people in my life I wouldn't be who I am today," LaPlante said. "I want to be that (person) and I want to help these children out the way that the other leaders in my life have helped me and left that imprint on me."

Photos by Matthew Vaughan

From Canoe Journey to huckleberry jam: These are some of your favorite stories from 2023

By Puyallup Tribal News staff

As we head into 2024, we thought we would revisit some of the biggest stories posted to the Puyallup Tribe's Facebook page (@PuyallupTribeofIndians) during the past year. Here is our top 10 based on reach. Follow us @PuyallupTribeofIndians to stay up to date with the latest news and events.

1. Salmon preparation techniques (Nov. 6):

The Puyallup Tribe is known as "the salmon people" for a reason, and Tribal members Daryle Barnes and Lucia Earl-Mitchell were kind enough to share their favorite preparation methods for a culinary Q & A related to this post.



2. Canoe Journey returns (Aug. 16):

Canoe Journey is typically one of the year's biggest inter-tribal happenings, and that was especially true in August when the event returned after three years on hiatus due to the COVID-19 pandemic. This year's event was dubbed Paddle to Muckleshoot after its host Tribe, and this photo gallery captured the excitement and camaraderie shared by everyone in attendance. Muckleshoot also gifted all the Medicine Creek Treaty Tribes their own canoes.



3. Kenmore's first commercial flight (Aug. 11):

The Tribe partnered with Kenmore Air to open the new seaplane terminal this summer on Ruston Way, and this post commemorates the start of scenic flights. Visit kenmoreair.com and click on "Flights and Charters" and "South Sound Scenic Flight" for further details. New flights are coming this spring.



4. The Hōkūleʻa Canoe from Honolulu (Sept. 1):

Members of the Puyallup Tribe welcomed the Hōkūleʻa Canoe from Honolulu as it stopped at Thea Foss Waterway on Aug. 30. Learn more about its voyage and the Polynesian Voyaging Society at www.hokulea.com.



5. Huckleberry jam class (Oct. 25):

The Puyallup Tribe's Culture Department gathered huckleberries before hosting a huckleberry jam-making class at the Winners Gym in October. Culture Director Angeline Totus guided attendees through the process of jam-making while emphasizing the importance of food safety.



6. Basketweavers conference takes over Emerald Queen (Sept. 1 and Oct. 24):

The Northwest Native American Basketweavers Association held its highly anticipated 26th annual gathering at the Emerald Queen Casino in October. Twin sisters Karen Reed and Sharron Nelson, who are master weavers, were honored for their lifelong achievements and commitment to weaving.

7. Kenmore last flight (Nov. 3)

The inaugural season at the Puyallup Air Terminal on the Puyallup Tribe's Ruston Way property came to an end on Oct. 15. The first of its kind partnership between the Puyallup Tribe and Kenmore Air saw a total of 124 scenic flights and almost 1000 passengers in the just more than two months of operation.

8. New shellfish vessel (Sept. 18):

The Tribe's shellfish department added a new monitor boat, named the Sovereign One, to its fleet in September. The 35-by-13-foot double-hulled catamaran is equipped to navigate the rough waters of the Salish Sea and will serve to help keep shellfish monitors like Big Bean Flores safe.



9. Tacomans Learn the Puyallup Way (Nov. 13):

Puyallup Tribe's Heritage Division teamed up with Tacoma Sister Cities for the International Indigenous Film Festival, which took place at Tacoma's Grand Cinema, and the Learn the Puyallup Way event, which taught locals about traditional storytelling, music, drumming, herbal remedies and more on Nov. 11 at the Center for Urban Waters.



10. Tribal members show Peggy McCloud love (Oct. 20):

Members of the Puyallup Tribe and other well-wishers gathered in the cafeteria at Chief Leschi Schools in October to show their love for outgoing Grandview Early Learning Center Culture Director Peggy McCloud, who retired in June after 50 years of service to the Tribe.



Puyallup Tribe helps Tacoma Public Schools distribute holiday dinners to Native families

By Hailey Palmer, Puyallup Tribal News

The Tacoma Public Schools Indian Education Program held its annual ham/grocery event Wednesday, Dec. 13, providing ham dinners to Native American families whose children are part of the program.

Provided with support from the Puyallup Tribal Council, local Native families were able to take home a ham plus a grocery



bag full of dinner rolls, butter and other holiday-dinner items.

The program also held a similar event in November for Thanksgiving.

The Indian Education Program aims to meet the unique educational and culturally related academic needs of Native students.



According to its website, the Indian Education program "is committed to connecting families of Native American students with culture, community and education."

"I cannot do what we do without the support of the Puyallup Tribal Council," Assistant Director David Syth said.

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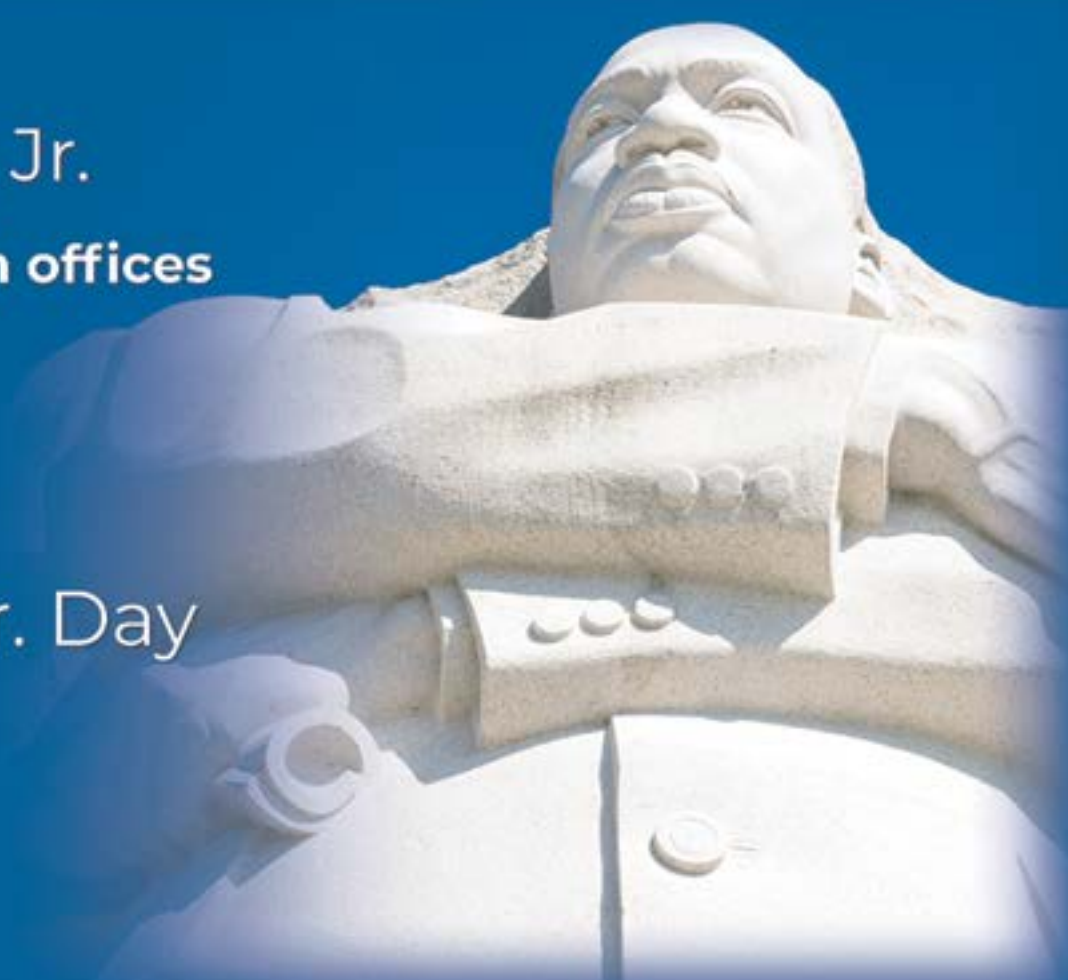
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HEARING NOTICE

In re: the estate of Betty Jean De La Cruz Case No. PUY-CV-PR-2023-0049

2.0 The court Orders a hearing to be held on April 18, 2024 at 3:30 PM at the Puyallup Tribal Courthouse at 1451 E. 31st St. Tacoma, WA 98404 in Courtroom 1. Any interested persons may appear and make their objections heard as to why the estate over which this Court exercises jurisdiction should not be declared to be exempt from the claims of all other creditors and distributed to the surviving spouse of the decedent.

IN THE COURT OF THE PUYALLUP TRIBE OF INDIANS
FOR THE PUYALLUP INDIAN RESERVATION
TACOMA, WASHINGTON

No. PUY-CV-PR-2023-0114
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In The Estate of:

ALBERT ANDERSON, DOB: 12/24/1957,

Deceased.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE

The above Court has appointed CARL D. ANDERSON as Administrator of Decedent's Estate. Any person having a claim against the Decedent must present the claim: (1) before the time when the claim would be barred by any applicable statute of limitations, and (2) in the manner provided in Puyallup Tribal Codes 8.04.340, by (a) filing the original of the claim with the foregoing Court, and (b) by serving on or mailing to the Administrator's attorney a copy of the claim at the address indicated below. The claim must be presented by the later of thirty (30) days after this *Notice* as provided in Puyallup Tribal Codes 8.04.340 is mailed/served or three (3) months after the date of first publication of this *Notice*. If the claim is not presented within this time period, the claim will be forever barred except as provided in Puyallup Tribal Codes. This bar is effective for claims against both the Decedent's probate and non-probate assets.

SIGNED this 13th day of December 2023.


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ARTICLE II – MEMBERSHIP

Section 1.

The membership of the Puyallup Tribe shall consist of each individual who is not enrolled as a member in any other Indian nation, tribe, band, pueblo, village, corporation or rancharia and who satisfies either of the following requirements:

- (a) Each person whose name appears on the roll of the Puyallup Tribe approved in 1929; and
- (b) Each person at least one of whose parents, at the time of the person's birth, was an enrolled member of the Puyallup Tribe;
 - (i) Provided, however, that after the effective date of Amendment Number XIII to this Constitution (amending this Article II), a person who otherwise qualifies under this subsection shall be eligible only if application for enrollment is made within one calendar year after his or her birth; and
 - (ii) Provided, further, that in the case of a person actually unaware of his/her Puyallup ancestry by reason of adoption or other circumstances, the time deadline contained in proviso number (i), above, shall be deemed satisfied if that individual makes application for membership within ninety (90) days after becoming aware of his/her Puyallup ancestry.

Membership under this Article shall not be deemed automatic but shall be effective only upon compliance with enrollment procedures then in effect including action by the Tribal Council confirming an individual's eligibility and enrollment.

For further information please see: Enrollment Code

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Applications can be placed in our Mailbox in the Mailroom.

1. Application with tribal parent signature
2. ORIGINAL State Certified Birth Certificate (Will be kept in the applicants file)
3. Copy of Social Security Card is required but not when submitting application. But will need a copy as soon as you receive it.

ENROLLMENT STAFF

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(253) 573-7849 enrollment@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov

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Public Comment Announcement

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

The TTP allows for the Tribe to allocate federal grant funds towards public roads, transit, and public walking trails within the Puyallup Reservation boundaries and usual and accustomed areas. Current and past projects have included Browning Street (ongoing), the St. George Cemetery road, the completion and repair of Chief Leschi's School road, and 30th Street expansion and roundabout.

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

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

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

Comment for the TTP Inventory period closes on January 26, 2024.

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

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