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The top four Candidates from the Primary Election who moved on to the General Election happening June 3:

JAMES JIM JIM RIDEOUT

MONICA MILLER

DARYLE BARNES

DELORES ANCHETA

IMPORTANT DATES

Saturday, June 3

**Absentee Ballots:** must be received in the Election Board’s mailbox by 8 a.m.

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

Friday, June 9

**Courtesy mail-out of election count.**

More Information

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



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Puyallup Tribal Administration offices

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**June 16**

Honoring Our Past Leaders Day



STORY CORRECTION FOR MAY ISSUE

The story “Program gives Tribal members hands-on trade experience” in the May issue of Puyallup Tribal News should have identified Derek Youckton as a member of the Chehalis Tribe.

ELECTIONS BOARD

Important Deadlines

- Absentee Ballot request form deadline **3/2/2023**
- Primary Election **4/1/2023**
- Absentee Ballot request form deadline **5/5/2023**
- General Election **6/3/2023**

Election Board Members:

- Ashley Howard
- Lindsay LaPointe-Nicks
- Janet Dillon
- Edmonda Moore-Cook
- Nadine Dillon
- Theresa Sportsman
- Angela Tate

Alternates

- Anita Gail Dillon
- Armando Wilson
- Andrea Lewis
- John Strickler
- Terri Williams

Election Board Contact:

- ElectionBoard@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov

Code Highlights:

- **9.12.080 Eligible voters.**
  - ♦ (b) All eligible persons must be prepared to offer proper identification in order to vote in a Tribal election. Proper identification includes any form of identification issued by the Puyallup Tribe, a state driver’s license, state identification card, student identification card, federal identification card(s), medical identification card, military ID, or an employer identification card.
- **9.12.110 Declaration of candidacy.**
  - ♦ All persons desiring to run for membership on the Tribal Council or for other elected Tribal office shall file a notice of candidacy in writing with the Secretary of the Puyallup Tribal Council no later than 12:00 p.m. of the 45th calendar day before the day scheduled for the primary election. Each candidate shall file on his or her own behalf and cannot be nominated by another person. Lists of the candidates for the respective office shall then be posted by the Secretary of the Tribal Council in at least three public places within the Reservation not less than 10 calendar days before the day scheduled for the primary election.
- **9.12.210 Electioneering and politicking.**
  - ♦ (a) No person shall perform any electioneering or politicking up to seven calendar days before the primary election day or general election day within the designated “no campaign” zone or obstruct the entries thereto or prevent anyone from freely entering or leaving the polling place or building. The “no campaign” zone shall be recommended by the Election Board, approved by the Tribal Council and signs will be posted at the boundary of the “no campaign” zone.
  - ♦ (b) No person shall engage in politicking on Tribally owned or operated property during regular business hours as defined by each Tribal entity. If no regular hours are posted or specifically defined by the Tribal entity then the assumed hours of operation will be Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tribally owned property includes the premises of the Puyallup Tribal Housing Authority, Chief Leschi School, Puyallup Tribal Youth Center, Puyallup Tribal Health Authority, other Tribally owned businesses, buildings, or entities, and any rights-of-way maintained by the Tribe or any other locations designated by the Tribal Council.
    - » (1) Tribally owned property shall not be interpreted to mean individual Tribal members living on any Tribal trust property.
    - » (2) Politicking on Tribal property may be permitted after regular business hours at Tribally owned properties that are commonly used for public gatherings, so long as all usual procedures for reserving and utilizing such property are followed.
    - » (3) Any person violating the provisions of this section shall be issued a citation by Puyallup Tribal Law Enforcement or referred to the Prosecutor’s Office.
    - » (4) Standard sized bumper stickers may be placed on personal vehicles without violating this section.
- **9.12.280 Absentee ballot request.**
  - ♦ (a) Each absentee voter shall be issued one absentee ballot, provided he or she mails a signed written request addressed to the Election Committee’s post office box. Requests shall be on a form provided by the Election Board.
  - ♦ (b) Each request shall include a valid return address. If no return address is included with the absentee ballot request, an absentee ballot shall not be provided. The Election Board shall not be responsible for a voter’s failure to provide a valid mailing address.
  - ♦ (c) Absentee ballot requests must be received no later than 9 a.m. on the date designated by the Election Board in its notice of election. The date designated by the Election Board shall be set at least 15 calendar days before the election is called. All requests shall remain in the designated post office box until 9 a.m. of the date designated by the Board. The absentee ballot requests will then be collected by a minimum of four members of the Election Board. All mailed requests received in the post office box after 9 a.m. on the date as specified by the Board shall be void.
- **9.12.340 Wrongful conduct.**
  - ♦ The following activities are prohibited and may be punishable as a criminal offense under PTC 5.12.1340 and also may result in other charges:
  - ♦ (a) To give or promise any money or other remuneration to any person for the purpose of influencing that person’s vote at any Tribal election, except it shall not be unlawful for any candidate to provide transportation to the polling place for any voter unless such transportation is conditioned upon securing a vote;
  - ♦ (b) To force, threaten, deceive, bribe or coerce another voter, either directly or indirectly, to influence a person’s vote in any election;
  - ♦ (c) To threaten a voter or a voter’s family member will or may suffer financial, employment-related, bodily or other injury to influence that person’s vote in any election;
  - ♦ (d) To threaten an employee with dismissal from employment, reduction in pay, disciplinary action, loss of seniority, transfer, or less favorable working conditions, for the purpose of influencing such employee’s vote in any election;
  - ♦ (e) To influence or attempt to influence an Election Board member, Law Enforcement Officer in the performance of his/her official duties by means of bribery, force, threat, or promise of any nature;
  - ♦ (f) To sign any name other than the voter’s own to an absentee ballot, except in a circumstance where he/she signs for a person in the presence of and at the specific request of such person who is incapable of signing his/her own name because of physical infirmity; or
  - ♦ (g) To submit more than one ballot per election for the same voter.



Bill Sterud  
Chairman



Sylvia Miller  
Vice Chairwoman



Annette Bryan



James Rideout



Anna Bean



Monica Miller



Fred Dillon

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Judge orders polluter to pay  
Puyallup Tribe Fisheries  
\$745,000, gives chief  
operating officer probation

By Ernest A. Jasmin, Puyallup Tribal News Editor

On May 5, Pierce County Superior Court Judge Philip K. Sorensen ordered Electron Hydro to pay the Puyallup Tribe’s Fisheries Department \$745,000 to be used to mitigate damage from the company’s release of crumb rubber and other toxic pollutants into the Puyallup River in 2020.

Electron Hydro was also ordered to pay a separate \$250,000 fine to Pierce County, and Chief Operating Officer Thom Fischer received two years’ probation. Fischer and his company had previously agreed to a plea deal in February.

Washington Attorney General Bob Ferguson issued a statement saying he believed the nearly \$1 million in fines to be the stiffest penalty levied for an environmental crime in Washington state law history.

“This outcome directs critical resources towards restoring the Puyallup River from the damage cause by Electron Hydro’s criminal conduct,” Ferguson said. “The Puyallup Tribe has been a steward of the Puyallup River for generations, and the Puyallup Tribal Fisheries is best positioned to preserve, restore and enhance the river.”

However, Puyallup Tribal Council Vice Chairwoman Sylvia Miller appeared in court to make a statement before the May



5 judgment, insisting that fines were not enough to make up for the damage done to the river’s ecosystem.

“I come here before you today with a heavy heart, a heart filled with anger, disappointment, disbelief and distrust,” Miller said, “angry that anyone would be so careless as to put anything in our waters that would cause harm to our habitat, cause harm to our human lives.”

She later added, “I hope that that justice is done and Mr. Fisher is never allowed to work near any project of this kind ever again.”

Fischer made his own statement, turning to address Tribal members in attendance to apologize. “I’m truly sorry and sad,” he said. Electron Hydro’s attorney, David Angeli, and Fischer’s personal attorney, Harold Malkin, insisted that their clients had acted in good faith.

Tribal Council members James Rideout and Monica Miller were also present at sentencing, along with more than a dozen members of the Puyallup Tribe. Many wore



dour expressions as they filed out of the courtroom following Sorensen’s ruling.

The proceedings on May 5 concluded a case brought by the Attorney General’s Office that relied on evidence gathered by the Puyallup Tribe in its efforts to document the impact of illegally dumped artificial turf at the site of Electron Hydro’s 120-year-old dam near Mount Rainier National Park.

The Puyallup River was polluted after Electron Hydro placed old turf into a temporary flow bypass channel during the summer of 2020, topping it with a plastic liner for a construction project; but the liner was torn, releasing large amounts of polyethylene and rubber debris into the current.

The Tribe is also co-party with the Environmental Protection Agency in ongoing litigation for violations of the Clean Water Act and has an ongoing federal civil litigation case against the dam for violating the Endangered Species Act. Those cases are expected to go to trial in the fall and in spring 2024, respectively.

# CMs Bryan, Rideout meet in D.C. to help put Ruston Way, Blair properties into trust

By Puyallup Tribal News Staff

A piece of federal legislation involving the Tribe could lead to far-reaching positive changes in how land is put into federal trust.

The bill, “Puyallup Tribe of Indians Land Into Trust Confirmation Act of 2023,” was introduced last year by Sen. Maria Cantwell, D-Wash. It would address an old issue that was brought to light again after the Tribe purchased land on Ruston Way in Tacoma with the intention of building a seaplane terminal and opening a new restaurant. The Tribe is also developing its property along the Blair Waterway. Putting both pieces of land into trust would help the Tribe’s economic development initiatives by giving the Tribe more control over its own land and bringing economic opportunities.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs, however, is unable to put the land into trust because of “legacy contamination” – contamination that was the result of years of industrialization after the land had been taken from the Tribe.

To solve the problem, the BIA encouraged the Tribe to pursue federal legislation. S. 382 is the result. Titled “Puyallup Tribe of Indians Land Into Trust Confirmation Act of 2023,” it would put more than 17 acres of land that the Tribe owns into trust, avoiding the “legacy contamination” restriction that kept the BIA from doing so.

“We did not contaminate our lands, and we shouldn’t be forced to pay large amounts for additional cleanup to regain our homelands,” Puyallup Tribal Councilman James Rideout said. “Of course, we must continue to hold someone accountable for their actions, but I appreciate the opportunity to address the much-needed congressional act to get our land in trust.”

Reclaiming land has been a hot topic over the years in Indigenous communities. Projects such as the Dakota Access Pipeline that threatened lands and water supplies with the possibility of oil spills added to calls for #landback. If S. 382 is successful, it could



CMs Bryan and Rideout meet with Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs Bryan Newland before the Senate Indian Affairs hearing.



set parameters for how tribes getting back land that has been polluted and can work with the federal government.

To push for the land-into-trust legislation, Tribal Council members Annette Bryan and James Rideout traveled to Washington, D.C., to meet with the U.S. Senate’s Committee on Indian Affairs.

Bryan testified before the committee, which is chaired by Sen. Brian Schatz, D-Hawaii, regarding S. 382. Bryan and Rideout also discussed the land-into-trust legislation with Sen. Patty Murray, D-Washington, and they presented her with a paddle made by community member Michael “Muck” Hall. Murray is the chair of the Senate Appropriations Committee and the first female president pro tempore of the Senate, which is third in the line of succession to the presidency.

Bryan and Rideout also met with Sen. Cantwell, the bill’s primary sponsor.

Bryan made the following statement: “I would like to thank Chairman Sterud and Vice Chairwoman Miller for laying the



groundwork on getting this legislation in front of the U.S. Senate Committee on Indian Affairs. They worked with many members of Congress, including Senators Cantwell and Murray, who sponsored the legislation. Councilman Rideout and I were able to thank Senators Cantwell and Murray on behalf of the Council and our Members. I was honored to be asked to put comments on the record in front of the committee. Our lands were clean when they were outright taken from us. Now we have to buy them back at top dollar and are expected to clean up contamination that will likely never go away. Our ancestors signed the treaty and fought for this land so that we would always have a homeplace here, and it is our responsibility to protect and preserve it. It’s a travesty that the federal government expects us to clean it when it will never be clean, and they have a trust responsibility to our tribe to help us. S. 382 will put the lands into trust so we can continue to diversify our economic development portfolio in order to provide services and programs to our members.”

*Katie Manzanares contributed to this report.*

*Learn more about the legislation and follow it online at Congress.gov. Type “S.382” into the search bar and click on “Puyallup Tribe of Indians Land Into Trust Confirmation Act of 2023.”*

*Read Sen. Cantwell’s press release of Sept. 22, 2022, at cantwell.senate.gov/news/press-releases.*



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# cultural center june 2023 calendar

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
			1 Culture Night Cultural Center 5:30p.m- 7:00p.m	2	3	4 OceanFest - Foss Waterway 10:00a.m
5 Staff out of office for Summit June 4th-7th	6	7	8 Princess Pine & Devils Club Gathering 9:00a.m-2:00p.m	9	10 CLHS Graduation	11 Canoe Practice Canoe Landing 11:00a.m.-3:00p.m
12 Song & Dance Practice Cultural Center 5:30p.m- 7:00p.m	13 Cedar Pulling 9:00a.m- 4:00p.m	14	15 Culture Night Cultural Center 5:30p.m- 7:00p.m	16 Honoring our Past Leaders Day Office Closed	17	18
19 Day for Recounting History Office Closed	20 Princess Pine & Devils Club Gathering 9:00a.m-2:00p.m	21	22 Culture Night Cultural Center 5:30p.m- 7:00p.m	23	24	25 Canoe Practice Canoe Landing 11:00a.m.-3:00p.m
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**Address to Cultural Center:**  
**3509 72nd Street**  
**Tacoma, WA 98448**

**Address to Canoe Landing:**  
**4224 Marine View Drive**  
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# Canoe Awakening

By Katie Manzanares, Puyallup Tribal News

On May 7, the Puyallup Tribe Culture Department and members of the Tribal community gathered for the annual Canoe Awakening ceremony, which brought much needed good medicine.

About a hundred tribal members gathered on the ancestral shores of the Canoe Landing Site on Marine View Drive. “The Canoe Awakening is done to awaken the spirit of the Cedar Tree and the Canoe,” said Connie McCloud, the Tribe’s Heritage Division manager.

Tribal members sang while others used cedar branches to brush away any negativity that may be attached to their canoes and to offer blessings for the upcoming season.

“Getting out on the water is healing,” said Tribal Council Vice Chairwoman Sylvia Miller.

Taking a seat in the canoe where the ancestors once traveled is an experience you don’t want to miss.

Paddle practice will be held over the next 10 weeks, on select Sundays at 11 a.m. leading up to this year’s Canoe Journey, which will be hosted by the Muckleshoot Tribe. Please contact Cultural Activities Coordinator Angeline Totus for more information at (253) 320-8361.



# PUYALLUP CULTURAL CENTER



## REGISTRATION IS NOW OPEN FOR JUNE CLASSES!

Cedar Pulling

June 13th & 27th 9:00a.m.-4:00p.m

<https://fs10.formsite.com/ss3HCQ/cnqnqju0yn/index>

Thursday Evening Culture Night

5:30p.m-7:00p.m

<https://fs10.formsite.com/ss3HCQ/3oe0rabogs/index>

Princess Pine and Devils Club Gathering

June 8th & 20th 9:00a.m-2:00p.m.

<https://fs10.formsite.com/ss3HCQ/sq1wx7kamu/index>

Monday Evening Song & Dance

June 12th & June 26th 5:30p.m-7:00p.m

<https://fs10.formsite.com/ss3HCQ/ve0qdchdmv/index>

WHERE: Puyallup Tribal Cultural Center

3509 72nd Street E

Tacoma, WA 98443

ONLINE REGISTRATION REQUIRED PRIOR TO ATTENDING

*Puyallup Tribal Members and Community are welcome to register if you reside within the Puyallup Tribal Reservation. Must be Puyallup Tribal Member if you are registering outside of Puyallup Reservation:*

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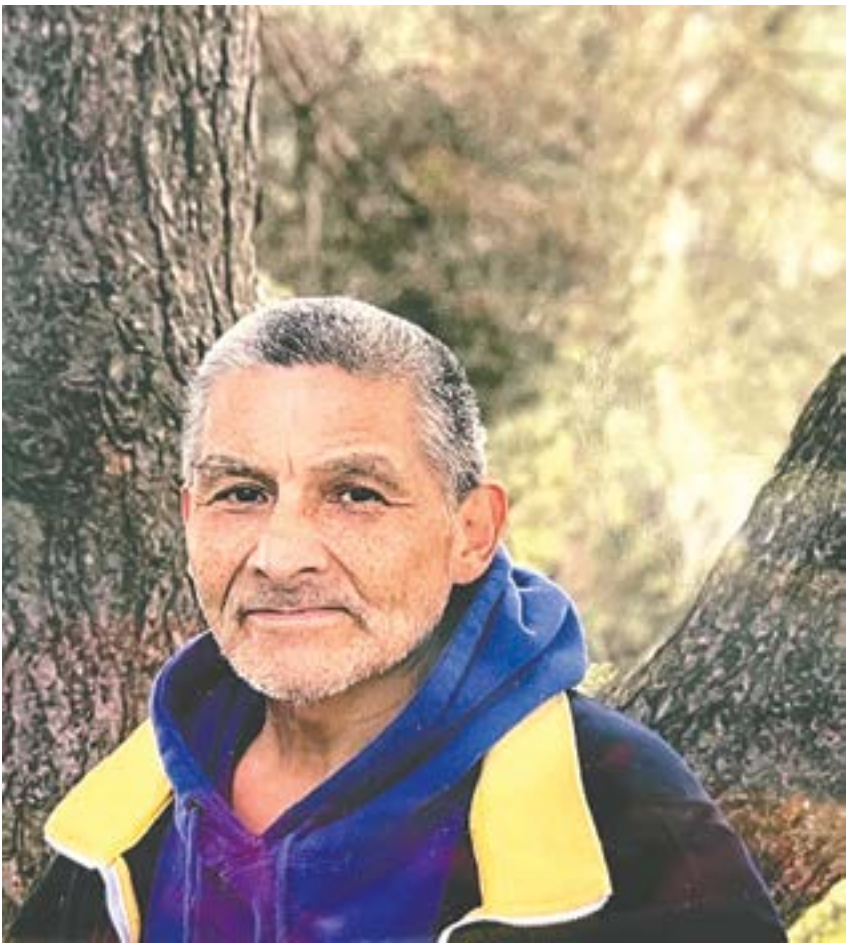
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253-392-2400

# April Elders Luncheon Recap

By Puyallup Tribal News Staff

Shakas were thrown. Hulas were danced. Hawaiian cuisine was consumed. The monthly Elder’s Luncheon at the House of Respect had a tropical theme on April 21, with soothing ukulele tunes performed by James Kukona-Pacheco. Tribal Council Chairman Bill Sterud and Councilwoman Annette Bryan gave away floral bouquets during this month’s raffle, and the Chairman showed his Aloha Spirit, trying out a few moves during Will Sonn’s hula lesson.





I would like to wish my younger brother Richard. E. Buena a Happy Heavenly Birthday. He passed away unexpectedly in April of 2022 and the family is still very much grieving. I know that this world often tormented you in ways unimaginable but it brings great comfort to me knowing that you are finally at peace.

In your hands, O Lord, we humbly entrust our brothers and sisters. In this life, you embraced them with your tender love, deliver them from every evil, and bid them eternal rest. Amen.

Mrs. Eugena Buena-Douglas

*Picture taken by Colette August*

Councilwoman Monica Miller and Tribal Council want to wish Bertha Jane Turnipseed (pictured here with Council during last year's Intertribal Elders Luncheon) a happy 93rd birthday:



*“We love you, Bertha. Ninety-three wishes, and 93 hugs.”*



Mom,

*I could not express how happy it made us feel to see you smile so much and be so happy. I am so glad you loved your surprise Birthday Party. We honor you with all our hearts. You taught us to be proud, stand up for ourselves and be strong no matter what. For that my siblings and I are so honored to have you as our mother. I hope you had the happiest 80th Birthday Ever. We love you with all our hearts.*

*Love your children,*

Robert Courser, Debbie Sharp, Kandy Williams, Christine Sharp, Linda Sharp and Floyd Sharp (a.k.a. “Bud”) (children of Karen Sue Sharp “John” Robert Courser)



# Help us fill these pages with your stories

**BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT • OBITUARY • FAMILY REUNION PHOTO**

This section is for Puyallup Tribal Members to share news, in their own words and photos.

Birthday greetings, classified “for sale” ads and staff shout-outs are encouraged, too.

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**EMAIL YOUR STORIES TO [NEWS@PUYALLUPTRIBE-NSN.GOV](mailto:NEWS@PUYALLUPTRIBE-NSN.GOV).**



# Bear stories are a hit for Language

By Puyallup Tribal News Staff

Storytelling night returned to Spirit House on April 19 with the Language Department performing six traditional stories about bears, all dressed in adorable furry costumes. Kids and their parents enjoyed the adventures of Black Bear, Grizzly Bear and other woodland creatures as passed down by Elders Jerry Kanim, Earnest Barr, Andrew Sanders and Annie Jack Daniels. There was frequent laughter (especially when Rabbit unveiled her secret weapon) and audience members called out the Lushootseed word, “habu,” to let the storytellers know “I’m listening.” Follow the Language Department on Facebook at @twulshootseedlanguage to find the livestream video and keep up with upcoming events.



# CLS claims recognition at Science and Engineering Fair

Three students from Chief Leschi Schools win awards for innovative projects

Courtesy of Chief Leschi Schools

With topics ranging from solar-powered solutions to climate change, engineering and sustainable energy, to social emotional learning robots, three students from Chief Leschi Schools participated in the 2023 Washington State Science and Engineering Fair. This is the first time students represented Chief Leschi in the fair’s 66-year history.

Each of these students created their projects from the ground up. Starting with an abstract, they worked diligently to ensure their selection for the fair. The STEM classes available at Chief Leschi helped craft and hone many of the skills it took to complete these projects.

Elementary STEM teacher Natalie Salo believes a hands-on approach provides confidence and enthusiasm for our students.

"It brings me great joy to witness the growth and success of our students through an immersive, hands-on approach to STEM education," Salo said. "The enthusiasm and drive our students demonstrate as they explore and learn is a powerful example of the importance of engaging students in interactive, experiential learning experiences. We are building a unique program that connects the classroom to stewardship, empowering students to take action and educate others



From left to right: Jose Perez-Ramirez 5th Grade, Natalie Salo STEM Teacher, Lexi Okert 5th Grader, Daniel Broncheau 6th Grader.



as they move along the path toward 21st century careers."

Each student placed within the top three in the results. Two of them received specialty awards.

Daniel Broncheau, fifth grade, received third place for his solar-powered cooling device as a part of a climate change engineering challenge. Jose Perez-Ramirez, sixth grade, also received third place along with the Lemelson Early Inventor Prize for his sustainable energy project utilizing solar energy. Both students use their abstract to explain that the purpose of creating a solar-powered

cooling device is to help mitigate the impacts of climate change in the natural habitat using renewable sources of energy.

Fifth grader Lexi Okert, won second place and was awarded the Bonneville Power Administration Award for her social emotional learning robot. Helping out her friends gave Lexi reason to create her social-emotional robot. With two different iterations, the robot uses specific coding to guide an intervention using Leschi’s social-emotional curriculum.

These students embody our philosophy: We've always been environmentalists, scientists, and more, as were our ancestors.



# CLS teacher wins Golden Apple Award

Courtesy of Chief Leschi Schools

Congratulations to David Plastrik, who teaches secondary language arts at Chief Leschi Schools, on winning

the 2023 Golden Apple Award for outstanding achievements in education in Washington State!

Many students in David’s classroom are the first in their families to earn college credit, and showing them that they are capable of college level work is a powerful tool for cultivating student efficacy that will carry them into their post-secondary life.

State broadcasting organization KCTS9 recognized David and his efforts in continuously providing valuable lessons and teachings to our next generation of community members.



# CLS earns national recognition

Courtesy of Chief Leschi Schools

Chief Leschi Schools earned national recognition, receiving the U.S. Department of Education Green Ribbon School District Sustainability Award. This award honors our innovative efforts to teach students how to care for the planet, reduce environmental impact and utility costs, improve health and wellness and ensure effective sustainability practices.

Across the country, 26 schools, 11 school districts, and four postsecondary institutions are being honored as 2023 Green Ribbon Schools, District Sustainability awardees, and Postsecondary Sustainability awardees. Chief Leschi Schools (CLS) is Washington’s first state-tribal education compact (STEC) school to be selected as a Green Ribbon School District.

Chief Leschi Schools was nominated by the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction (OSPI), based upon CLS implementation of components




identified in Pillar Three: offering effective environmental and sustainability education, including civic learning, green careers and STEM connections.

Chief Leschi’s environmental and sustainability achievements include restoration work at Lake Leschi, the on-campus wetlands, to create a powerful outdoor learning space that inspires students and helps them see their connection to the land. Students themselves completed much of the restoration work, so they can apply the environmental and sustainability concepts they learn in the classroom. Connecting the classroom to the environment

and careers encourages students to continue to steward the land. Chief Leschi Schools also offers students access to an indigenous culinary garden and a miniature salmon hatchery.

“This well-deserved recognition is a reminder that anyone can play a role in making communities sustainable,” said Gov. Jay Inslee. “Schools are where young people prepare for their future, and that includes getting the knowledge necessary to support the environment and increase sustainability. Future generations are already learning the importance of being good stewards and the breadth of what that work entails.”

## 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](mailto:Joanne.webb@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov)**

Or mail or drop it off at:

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

All stories will be then forwarded to us.



# Our Mother Mitzi: A Story of Love, Care and Memories

By Tami Hohn and JoAnne Webb

Our Mom, Mitzi Todd, comes from a family tree with deep roots, tracing back to Emma Squally and Joseph Simmons Sr., and David and Annie Squally. We are proud to call her our mother and are honored to share her journey with you. She gave birth to six of us and informally adopted our brother’s best friend, Roy. Life wasn’t without challenges, and we all helped out the best we could by picking berries in the fields, fishing and helping in our own gardens. It was after we were grown in 1984 that cancer decided to enter our world. Our mother discovered a pea-sized lump in her breast. After a biopsy, it quickly grew to the size of an egg in just three days. Doctors rushed her in for surgery, which resulted in a mastectomy and several lymph nodes removed. She underwent aggressive chemotherapy but thankfully the cancer went into remission. Unfortunately, breast cancer struck again in our family when Mom's sister, Maryann, was diagnosed. She underwent radiation and chemotherapy but, unfortunately, passed away in 2005. Cancer goes back in our family as their Mom, Katie, also passed away from cancer.

In 2019, Mom received devastating news that her cancer had metastasized into her ovary and liver, putting her in stage-4 cancer. Doctors informed her that she was limited on time, but she could try chemotherapy to give her quality days she had left, but it wouldn’t give her any more time. We gathered as a family to discuss it, and Mom decided to undergo chemotherapy, mainly for us. However, the chemo made her extremely weak and sick, so she decided to stop receiving it. We remained by her side every day, spending as much quality time as we could with her. Although our brother, Dwayne, was not well himself, he helped by cooking some of her favorite meals, and would visit or call to keep her spirits up. Our presence and love (as well as visits from friends and family) served as the best medicine for her. Towards the end, her falls became more frequent, and Dr. Shelton suggested she go to the House of Respect where she would receive more care than we could provide. Although we thought she would not like it due to her privacy concerns, the staff at the House of Respect were exceptional and made her feel special. It was hard letting go of the caregiving role, but we were happy to become daughters again. Mom passed away after five months in the facility, leaving us with cherished memories and an immeasurable amount of love. We believe she lived as long as she did because we never left her side. She felt the love! If you find yourself in a similar situation as us with a family member with limited time left of their life, we have some helpful suggestions: Some of them we wish we would have done before it was too late.

- Enjoy every moment you have with your loved one, and cherish the time you spend together.
- Use FaceTime to keep in touch with loved ones who are far away or just can't make it over to visit.
- Help your loved one finish any unfinished business they may have, such as repairing relationships, giving gifts, or revisiting significant places.
- Show your loved one honor and respect and make them feel loved. Express your appreciation for everything they did for you. It will make their heart happy.
- Record their stories or memories or video tape them telling their stories to preserve them forever.
- Be patient and understanding with mood swings and emotional moments. They are going through a lot and before long they’re back to their selves again.

Our mother, was a remarkable woman who faced cancer with courage and grace. We were amazed with her strength and she never took pity on herself; she continued to face her diagnosis straight on every day. When she had exciting days she held that excitement for a week or two, and when she met Cheech and Chong that special attention they gave her lasted to the end of her life. Our journey with her taught us the value of love, care, and memories, and we will always cherish the time we spent with her.





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# Schedule sports physicals & wellness exams now to avoid the rush

Now is the best time to schedule well-child appointments and sports physicals to beat the back-to-school rush. All school athletes are required to undergo

a physical evaluation prior to starting the sports season. Timing for the sports physical is very important. Ideally the youth should have the physical at least six weeks before the sports season begins so there's enough time to follow up if necessary. Appointments fill fast and unless scheduled early, patients might not be able to schedule one before the sports season starts. Call PTHA today to schedule a physical: (253) 593-0232

## 5210 Healthy Traditions

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or more fruits and vegetables

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hours or less of recreational screen time

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hour or more of physical activity

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soda and sugary drinks

Follow these simple tips every day to keep your family healthy!



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## 5210 tips for your family

- Add fruits or vegetables to every meal.
- Swap out prepackaged snacks with seasonal fruits or vegetables. Use healthy dips (like salsa or hummus) for carrots, cucumbers or celery to make it fun!
- Bring in traditional foods throughout the season such as berries, nettles and roots. If you are able, invite your children to forage for traditional food with you.
- For fruits and vegetables year round, buy canned (packed in juice not syrup) or frozen. Choose canned vegetables with low or no sodium(salt) when possible.

- Make screens less accessible by removing TVs, computers, smartphones and video games from bedrooms.
- Teach and encourage cultural activities as a replacement for screen time.
- Keep the TV off during meal times.
- Set screen time limits for the whole family. Be a good role model and stick with them.
- Make one day a week "Screen Free Day" and do something else as a family--take a walk, play a board game, or read a book.

- Movement is traditional.
- Encourage all forms of healthy activity including dance, hunting, fishing, and sports.
- Get the whole family involved in a regular activity. Even something as simple as a regular walk in the park can be an opportunity to connect as well as a time for physical activity.
- Look for ways to add movement everyday. Park at the end of the parking lot or take the stairs if you are able.

- Water is life.
- Replace soda(pop), fruit and sports drinks, or energy drinks with water or low-fat milk.
- Make water more exciting by adding slices of lemon, lime, cucumber, watermelon or sprigs of fresh herbs.
- Don't stock your fridge or pantry with sugar-sweetened beverages. Instead, keep cold water in the fridge in a pitcher or in bottles.
- Carry a water bottle with you wherever you go and refill it throughout the day to quench your thirst.

5210 Healthy Traditions is adapted by Puyallup Tribal Health Authority from Let's Go! [www.letsgo.org](http://www.letsgo.org)



Welcome New Residents!  
PTHA Family Medicine Residency with  
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# FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

## HEALTH CARE FOR PUYALLUP TRIBAL MEMBERS

Maise Altaha, Puyallup Tribal Member Services Coordinator, is here to help answer your questions regarding health care at PTHA. Maise helps Puyallup Tribal Members: register for services at PTHA, assist with navigating alternative resources, guide you through the referral process or other services, and answer any other questions you may have.



Maise Altaha  
Puyallup Tribal Member  
Services Coordinator

You can call Maise at (253) 241-8380 or email her at maltaha@eptha.com.

### Q: Who is Eligible for Supplemental Health Care?

**A:** Enrolled Puyallup Tribal Members and spouses who are enrolled in a federally recognized tribe are eligible to receive Supplemental Health Care at PTHA regardless of where you live, as long as the guidelines are followed.

### Q: What are my responsibilities as a patient?

**A:** All patients are required to register and update registration at least once each year. Any change of personal information requires another update to be filed at PTHA. Part of the update process is providing your insurance, Medicare or Medicaid information or your denial letter for Medicaid.

### Q: How do I get a referral to an outside provider?

**A:** That depends on the type of the referral you are seeking. If you are in need of glasses, a chiropractor or massage you must contact referrals prior to receiving care. Visits to other outside providers need to be authorized in advance and approved by PTHA Referral Services Department prior to the date of service. In order to get a referral for an outside care provider, you need to contact your primary care doctor. Ask your primary care doctor to send the referral request to the Referral Services Department at PTHA so it can be processed and you can schedule your appointment with that provider.

### Q: What do I do if I accessed emergency or urgent care?

**A:** We understand emergency situations can happen when PTHA is closed. In case of emergency care, please notify PTHA within 72 hours of receiving services. For urgent/emergent services for elders 55+ and/or disabled, a 30-day notification time frame is allowed. Notify PTHA by calling (253) 593-0232, ext. 7515 or email ReferralServices@eptha.com.

### Q: What do I do when I receive a billing statement from an outside provider?

**A:** When you receive a billing statement, please submit them to PTHA. We want to make sure your bills are paid on time, so we offer the following ways for you to submit your billing statements:

- Drop Boxes in the main lobby in Takopid
- By fax: (253) 382-2091
- Scan and email to: PatientAccounts-Claims@eptha.com
- By Mail:  
PTHA  
Attn: Patient Accounts  
2209 East 32nd Street  
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### Q: What if I have a bill in collections?

**A:** Please contact Jennifer Dufalo at (253) 593-0232 Ext. 7196. Or bills can be scanned and emailed to Jdufalo@eptha.com.

# Tribal Veterans Upcoming Events

By Michael Sisson, Puyallup Tribal Veterans Representative



On Memorial Day, May 29, at 10 a.m., the Puyallup Tribal Veterans will be holding a Memorial Day Ceremony at the Puyallup Tribal Veterans Memorial, which is located in front of the Puyallup Tribal Health Authority. There will be a rifle salute, the playing of “Taps,” presentation of a wreath, as well as the reading of the names of Puyallup Tribal Veterans that have crossed over.

Washington State Department of Veterans Affairs Director David Puente, Jr. will be our guest speaker.

Following the Ceremony, lunch will be provided at the Tacoma Emerald Queen Casino and Hotel, in the Cedar/Salmon Conference Rooms located beyond the Hotel Front Desk at 2920 East R Street in Tacoma.

The Puyallup Tribal Veterans Committee is in the process of collecting names for a lottery/drawing to attend the 9th Annual

National Gathering of American Indian Veterans, which will be held at Cantigny Park in Wheaton, IL from July 21 to 23. This three-day event honors veterans and military personnel of all cultures, eras, and branches in a Native way. Watch entertaining performances from cultural groups and participate in powwow-style dancing with other veterans. If approved, this will be the ninth year the Puyallup Tribal Council has allowed Puyallup Tribal Veterans to attend this annual event that spends time to celebrate and remember the untold story of American Indian people’s contribution to the Military. The Tribal Veterans Committee would like to offer attendance to all other Puyallup Tribal Veterans who have not had the opportunity to attend this event in the past.

More will be revealed regarding this event as the information becomes available.

You can also check it out online at [www.tricksterculturalcenter.org/national-gathering-2023](http://www.tricksterculturalcenter.org/national-gathering-2023).

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 June 6, to Puyallup Tribe of Indians; ATTN: Tribal Veterans Representative; 3009 East Portland Avenue; Tacoma, WA 98404.

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).



As Memorial Day is upon us, the Puyallup Tribal Veterans would like to take a moment to honor their fellow Tribal Veterans that have crossed over.

Please remember that Memorial Day is a day for remembering and honoring Veterans who died in the service of their country; while Veterans Day is the day set aside to thank and honor ALL who served honorably in the military; in wartime and peacetime... living and deceased.



IN MEMORY OF OUR WARRIORS		
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**Please note:** if your Tribal Veteran family member has crossed over and is not included on this list you can email the Puyallup Tribal Veterans Representative at [TVR@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov](mailto:TVR@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov) to get their name added to this list.

Children of the River  
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*A River of Healing*

## June is Internet Safety month

This year the focus is on Sextortion. Sextortion is an online crime that exploits youth through coercion or blackmail to acquire sexual content, engage in sex, or obtain money. Try the conversation starters to check in with youth about their online content.

# Sexting

## Tips for Parents & Youth

During this pandemic there has been a dramatic increase in our nation's youth online activities. The ICAC Task Forces are seeing a rise in self-generated sexually explicit material by children... from some younger than 8-years old. This material is also known as sexting, nudes or Child Sexual Abuse Material (childpornography). With a generation of youth as online content creators, it is important for parents to have open communication with their children about content sharing. With both boys and girls involved in sexting behaviors, parents need to have age appropriate conversations with their children, beginning as soon as they have access to any technological device. Conversations with youth should include these sentiments with a clear follow up explanation as to why it is so important to NOT SEND, NOT ask others and NOT share sexually explicit images or videos.

*JAMA Pediatrics, Prevalence of Multiple Forms of Sexting Behavior Among Youth, April 2018:*  
14.8% teens sent and 27.4% received a sext  
12% forwarded a sext without consent

### Sender

- The time to decide if you'll send a nude is long before you are asked...the decision should be "no".
- Plan & practice your response to the requester
- Remember, once shared, you no longer control the material
- Support friends that don't ask, share or forward images / videos
- Show respect & avoid blaming or bullying others
- Report incident to CyberTipline, School Resource Officer, Law Enforcement, Counselor & social media provider / host

### Requester

- It is NOT okay to ask
- It applies undue pressure
- It is an abuse of power
- Consequence includes school / sport team / extracurricular activity discipline
- It can create criminal / legal issues

### Sharer

- It is a gross violation of trust
- It constitutes cyber abuse
- It presents criminal / legal issues
- Consequence includes school / sport team / extracurricular activity discipline

## Conversation Starters for Parents

- Have you ever been asked or pressured to send nude images? What would you do if asked?
- Do you know kids who have sent nudes? How do you feel about that?
- Have you heard of kids sharing nudes without consent? What do you think about that?
- Have you ever received nudes? What did you do with it?
- What do you think happens to kids if a nude is found on someone's phone?

## Resources

- ICAC Task Force Internet Safety; <https://www.icactaskforce.org/Pages/InternetSafety.aspx>
- NCMEC; <https://www.missingkids.org/gethelpnow/isyoudisplayexplicitcontentoutthere>
- NCMEC/NetSmartz; <https://www.missingkids.org/netsmartz/topics/sexting>
- CyberTipline; <https://www.missingkids.org/gethelpnow/cybertipline>
- Family Online Safety Institute; <https://www.fosi.org/>
- ConnectSafely; <https://www.connectsafely.org/>
- That's Not Cool; <https://thatsnotcool.com/>



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# TRIBAL ELDER ABUSE AWARENESS DAY JUNE 15



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Aware of any harm done to our beloved elders.

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*Now Accepting Applications for the 2023 Fireworks Season*  
**Security: \$21.42/hr**  
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**JOB TITLE: PER CAPITA/REPRESENTATIVE PAYEE PROGRAM - REPRESENTATIVE PAYEE LEVEL II NEW**  
**Department: Per Capita**  
**Closes: May 25**  
Responsible for working in collaboration with the most vulnerable members of the Puyallup Tribe to provide assistance to manage monthly payments on behalf of the Tribal Member beneficiary. Responsible for meeting with and knowing the needs of the beneficiary and acting in the best interests of the beneficiary to ensure that benefits received from the Tribe are used for the beneficiary's current and/or future needs. Level II is considered a lead position and deals with highly complex and confidential and sensitive matters and is expected to act as a resource to others; work assignments involve creative thinking and the ability to make non-routine decisions. Interruptions and changing priorities are regular occurrences and tight deadlines create job challenges.

**JOB TITLE: ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT NEW**  
**Department: Set Aside Program**  
**Closes: May 29**  
Responsible for providing general office support to department staff and relieve department staff of administrative details as requested by director. Responsible for implementing Set Aside Home Improvement Assistance Grant policies and procedures for qualified applicants. Responsible for certifying ownership of property for applicants for the Set Aside Home Improvement Grant, Down Payment Assistance Grant and Foreclosure Prevention Grant Programs.

**JOB TITLE: GRANT WRITER NEW**  
**Department: Grants & Development**  
**Close: May 31**  
Responsible for the research, planning, writing, editing and proofreading of federal, state, county, private and foundation grant applications, within strict deadlines and with frequent collaboration with Tribal directors, program managers and support staff. Responsible for researching future grant funding opportunities and be responsible for researching evidence-based best- and promising-practices for potential grant-funded program enhancements and grant projects. Exceptional communication, teamwork and collaboration skills are essential for this position.

**JOB TITLE: VULNERABLE ADULT SERVICES PRESENTING OFFICER NEW**  
**Department: Adult Services Program**

**Close: when filled**  
Provide legal advice and representation to the Adult Services Program.

**JOB TITLE: SET-ASIDE - ADMINISTRATION OFFICE ASSISTANT/FLOATER NEW**  
**Department: Set Aside Program**  
**Closes: June 1**  
Responsible for performing moderate level general office support to the department assigned. Expected to apply fundamental concepts, including intermediate math, reading and the ability to follow verbal or written instructions; understand that workflow may include occasional interruptions and/or conflicting priorities. Deadlines may be daily, weekly or monthly and are generally directed by the supervisor. Requires availability to work between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**JOB TITLE: COMMUNICATIONS - STAFF WRITER (CONTENT PRODUCER LEVEL II - WRITING FOCUS) NEW**  
**Department: Communications**  
**Closes: June 5**  
Responsible for creating primarily written content for the Communications Department, with the ability to create digital or other multimedia content as needed. Works as a team member in support of the Puyallup Tribe of Indians. Level II acts as a Team Lead when needed and deals with highly complex content projects and is expected to act as a resource to others. Work assignments involve creative thinking and the ability to make non-routine decisions. Interruptions and changing priorities are regular occurrences and tight deadlines create job challenges.

**JOB TITLE: ELDERS SERVICES - DIRECTOR OF NURSING**  
**Department: Elder Services**  
**Closes: when filled**  
Responsible to plan, organize, develop and direct the overall functions of the Assisted Living Facility in accordance with current Tribal, federal, state and local standards governing long term care facilities, and as may be directed by executive director, to ensure that the highest degree of quality care will be provided to the residents at all times. Focusing on high resident satisfaction and quality resident care/services. Ensures compliance with applicable policies and procedures, and ensures smooth operation of the residence through staff development and employee satisfaction. Must be organized, dedicated RN with great leadership skills.

**JOB TITLE: GELC 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: CHILDREN'S SERVICES - ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**  
**Department: Children’s Services**  
**Closes: when filled**  
Provides administrative support to a large department that acts as the primary point of contact for the community and supports the senior administrative assistant. Responsible for knowing the responsibilities of the various programs operating within the department in order to accurately direct clients to needed services. Assists the department by providing day-to-day administrative, clerical and support functions to the department by performing a variety of routine moderate to complex duties which require the use of good judgment to successfully complete those duties.

**JOB TITLE: TRIBAL GAMING REGULATORY OFFICE - SOFT COUNT INSPECTOR**  
**Department: Tribal Gaming Regulatory Office**  
**Closes: when filled**  
Assumes all soft-count duties and other duties as assigned by his supervisor. Assists with monitoring, investigation, enforcement and protection of casino assets.

**JOB TITLE: PORT OF TACOMA - SEASONAL MAINTENANCE**  
**Department: Port of Tacoma**  
**Closes: May 31**  
Responsible for assisting the Building & Grounds staff in the Maintenance Department with performing grounds work to include, but not limited to: maintaining right-of-ways, tops of banks, vegetation and storm water features. Duties include removing invasive vegetation such as blackberry, Scotch broom, butterfly bush and Japanese knotweed; maintaining native species and grasses; routine removal of sediment; snail eradication; and assisting with pruning/cutting trees, shrubs and grass by mechanical or hand-held devices. This is a great opportunity to learn about the different areas within a maintenance department specific to ports. These positions are expected to last up to three months.

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

**JOB TITLE: PORT OF TACOMA - ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**  
**Department: Port of Tacoma**  
**Closes: when filled**  
Responsible for performing 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.

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**JOB TITLE: TGL - EQUIPMENT OPERATOR**  
**Department: Tahoma Global Logistics (TGL)**  
**Closes: when filled**  
Tahoma Global Logistics (TGL) is seeking qualified candidates for our equipment operator position at our port facility located in Tacoma. Equipment operators 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. This 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.

**FOR QUESTIONS AND HOW TO APPLY:**  
Please submit resume to [deborah@marineviewventures.com](mailto:deborah@marineviewventures.com)

**JOB TITLE: TGL - CONTAINER REPAIR TECHNICIAN**  
**Department: Tahoma Global Logistics (TGL)**  
**Closes: when filled**  
Tahoma Global Logistics (TGL) is seeking qualified candidates for our container repair technician position at our port facility located in Tacoma. This position will work to support the success of the maintenance and repair department. Will perform inspections, plan, and perform repair work to containers.

**FOR QUESTIONS AND HOW TO APPLY:**  
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**JOB TITLE: RECEPTIONIST/OFFICE ASSISTANT**  
**Department: Tahoma Global Logistics (TGL)**  
**Closes: when filled**  
Tahoma Global Logistics (TGL) is seeking qualified candidates for our receptionist / office assistant position at our main office in Fife. Office assistants provide support services to assigned business units /supervisors in areas such as front desk lobby/reception, front desk phone, accounting, sales and maintenance/ repair. Assist with data entry, creating and maintaining reports and accounting functions such as accounts receivable and accounts payable. Will assist with various administrative services and departmental projects as assigned.

**FOR QUESTIONS AND HOW TO APPLY:**  
Please submit resume to [deborah@marineviewventures.com](mailto:deborah@marineviewventures.com)

**JOB TITLE: HUMAN RESOURCES SR. GENERALIST - COMPENSATION & PROJECTS**  
**Department: Human Resources**  
**Closes: when filled**  
Assists the executive director, assistant executive director and senior generalists in the day-to-day operations of the HR Department while focusing primarily on compensation.

**JOB TITLE: CHILDREN'S SERVICES DIRECTOR**  
**Department: Children's services**  
**Closes: when filled**  
Coordinates direct services to children and families. Provides oversight in the management of the Puyallup Tribe of Indians Child Placement Agency and related components, i.e. Family Preservation Services, Independent Living

Services and Masters Level oversight for CWS. Oversees the CPS program within the Children's Services department. Balances the need to make decisions that are in the best interests of Tribal children with facilitating reunification efforts for Tribal families.

**JOB TITLE: POLICE OFFICER**  
**Department: Law Enforcement**  
**Closes: when filled**  
**SALARY: Entry - \$39.75/hour; Lateral - \$42.14/hour + benefits**  
Responsible for the enforcement of all tribal laws and regulations which shall include both land and marine areas which are under tribal jurisdiction. The police officer should possess understanding of sovereignty, tribal regulations and the need for their enforcement.

**JOB TITLE: CHILDREN'S SERVICES CASE MANAGER - FAMILY VOL. SRVC**  
**Department: Children's Services**  
**Closes: when filled**  
To 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**  
This is a senior level position within a large department that assists 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. The position acts as the primary point of contact for other Tribal departments. The position is responsible for ensuring that the operations within the Children's Services Department run smoothly. Responsible for the planning and coordination of various community events throughout the year. Position provides back-up support to Administrative Assistant including back up coverage for the front desk.

**JOB TITLE: ACTIVITIES COORDINATOR/TRANSPORT**  
**Department: Tiny Homes**  
**Closes: when filled**  
Under the general direction of the director is responsible for coordinating the activities, planning and organizing individual and group activities to meet the cultural, social, emotional, intellectual and spiritual needs of Tiny Home residents. Provides transportation services for residents to and from appointments, events, etc.

**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 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 & Excel; and have basic math, 10-key, and communication skills.

**JOB TITLE: SHELTER HOUSE ATTENDANT**  
**Department: Community Domestic Violence Advocacy Program**  
**Closes: when filled**  
Provides security, care giving, 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 - \$23.15/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: ELDER SERVICES HOME COMPANION**  
**Department: Elders Care Services**  
**Closes: when filled**  
Provides meal preparation, light housekeeping, essential shopping trips with the Elder, and transports Elder to health related appointments. Promotes the health of the Elder by assisting them to adhere to prescribed medications and diet and exercise plans to do in their homes as outlined by a home support care plan. May be required to become a nursing assistant certified (NAC) within six months after first day of employment. Must be fully vaccinated for COVID-19.

**JOB TITLE: FINANCE MANAGER**  
**Department: Finance and Business**  
**Closes: when filled**  
Assists the finance director and Tribal financial officer (TFO) by providing operational and financial analysis of the Tribe's governmental and business operations.

**JOB TITLE: EXTENDED SUPPORT SERVICES CASEWORKER**  
**Department: Children's Services**  
**Closes: when filled**  
Develops, implements, and evaluates permanency case plans for families within Children's Services. Completes Guardianship/ Adoption reports and home studies to achieve permanency for children in PTCS care with PTCS recommendation for permanency. Maintains the case post permanency for 30 days to 6 months depending on the case needs. Completes monthly health and safety visits, assists guardianship/adoptive families and children during the transition with services such as child care and any other pertinent supportive services within the Tribe. Provides on-going 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 throughout and after permanency is achieved.

**JOB TITLE: CPS INVESTIGATOR**  
**Department: Children's Services**  
**Closes: when filled**  
Conducts investigations of cases involving allegations of abuse and neglect of Indian children within the Puyallup Tribal jurisdiction as mandated by the Child and Family Protection Code of the Puyallup Tribe of Indians. Initiates life-changing decisions based solely on the best interest of the children.

**JOB TITLE: CHILD WELFARE CASEWORKER**  
**Department: Children's Services**  
**Closes: when filled**  
Develops, implements, and evaluates 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: COURT CLERK LEVEL I AND 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: TRIBAL COURT ASSOCIATE JUDGE**  
**Department: Tribal Court**  
**Closes: when filled**  
Serves as hearing judge for the Puyallup Tribal Court in accordance with the tribal Judicial Administrative Code. Term is three years from the date of appointment by the Tribal Council. May be reappointed at the expiration of a term in the discretion of the Tribal Council.

**JOB TITLE: CORRECTIONS OFFICER**  
**Department: Law Enforcement**  
**Closes: when filled**  
**Salary: \$28.59/hour plus benefits**  
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/ 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.







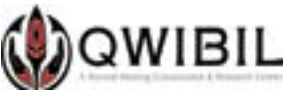

## How To Apply

Apply online at <https://usr58.dayforcehcm.com/CandidatePortal/en-US/ptoiad> or visit the Puyallup Tribe's website at [www.puyalluptribe-nsn.gov/](http://www.puyalluptribe-nsn.gov/) and select "Employment" at the top of the page.

If you have any questions about the online application, please call 253-573-7863 or email [jobs@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov](mailto:jobs@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov).

## Did you know?

The Puyallup Tribe and its entities combined are the fifth-largest employer in Pierce County.



# An Earth Day celebration and cleanup

By Ernest A. Jasmin, Puyallup Tribal News Editor

Environmentally minded people descended on the Canoe Landing Site – dxʷəlilali on Marine View Drive on April 22, to help the Puyallup Tribe celebrate Earth Day with a beach cleanup and clam bake.

More than a hundred revelers attended this year’s event, making it visibly bigger than last year’s. Cultural Center Assistant Director Clint McCloud delivered an opening prayer, followed by opening remarks from members of Puyallup Tribal Council, who each offered their unique perspectives on the ongoing climate crisis.

“It is Mother Earth Day, and we're in trouble,” Tribal Council Chairman Bill Sterud warned. “Somehow, even with all the talk about the environment, there's more coal being pumped into the air. There's more water being polluted by who knows what chemicals. So, it's time to assess where we're at and where each one of us is in this battle. You have got to be more involved.”

The charred ruins of the Kodiak Enterprise were docked nearby, providing the perfect backdrop for highlighting environmental destruction. The seafood processing vessel, which is owned by Trident Seafoods, caught fire on April 8. The Puyallup Tribe joined a unified command made up of the U.S. Coast Guard, Tacoma Fire Department and other agencies to respond.

It took several days to extinguish the blaze, raising concerns that the Kodiak could rupture, releasing 55,000 gallons of diesel fuel and other contaminants into Hylebos Waterway.

Chairman Sterud spoke directly about the area’s long history of environmental damage. “Looking around here, I see a Superfund site over there, and there's a ship that was on fire that couldn't be put out for two weeks,” he said. “It's all real stuff that's going to take work by citizens groups, by Tribal groups. I believe that we can do better, and we must do better.”

Tribal Councilwoman Annette Bryan lives near the site of the Kodiak blaze, and she recalled being advised to stay indoors to avoid breathing toxic fumes.

“It was very scary,” she recalled as she and her son combed the beach, picking up trash. “We were told that, had it exploded, it would have put more contaminants into



the environment than the City of Tacoma would have in the whole year.”

Bryan said the Tribe is committed to working with local agencies to improve the response time to such emergencies. “I think the company (Trident) needs to be held responsible for having better safety measures in place and making sure that they notify the surrounding area in a better way,” she said.

Intertribal Canoe Journey Green Team organizer Bridget Ray, Matt Booth of Washington State University’s Energy Program and WSU environmentalist Environmental Science Ph.D. candidate Stephanie Blair also spoke to event attendees about their organizations, offering tips fighting climate change and pollution.

Communities for a Healthy Bay, Second Use and other organizations had booths at Saturday’s event with information on local resources; and South Sound Surfrider Foundation led beach clean-

up efforts, amassing a formidable pile of garbage in the time it would take to have brunch. There were old tires, plastic tarps, bottles, cans, snack food wrappers, discarded cigarette butts and even a mangled steel strip that appeared to have come from a ship’s hull.

“This is a really great event,” Bryan said. “We're finding all kinds of trash here on the beach. Some of it's been here for decades, and some of it is fresh from people just coming and leaving it since last year’s clean-up. To me, Earth Day is pretty significant.”



See highlights of Earth Day 2023 and an interview with Sustainability Manager Kalicia Bean on the Tribe’s YouTube channel. <https://www.youtube.com/@PuyallupTribeofIndians>

HERE ARE EXCERPTS FROM PUYALLUP TRIBAL COUNCIL’S OPENING REMARKS AT THE EARTH DAY EVENT:

**Bill Sterud:** “Somehow, even with all the talk about the environment, there's more coal being pumped into the air. There's more water being polluted by who knows what chemicals. So, it's time to assess where we're at and where each one of us is in this battle. You have got to be more involved.”

**Sylvia Miller:** “The Puyallup people have always been generous people, and I'll tell you what. We do our best to make sure we preserve and protect these lands that have been gifted to us from the Creator; these waters, these mountains, all of it. Our four-legged friends and all of it our air friends. It's really important that each and every one of you know that they're there for a reason.

**James “Jim Jim” Rideout:** “I raised all my children on this water. They know every species in every area, from Chambers (Bay) to Fox Island — everywhere out here. My children know the changes that have happened in our lifetime, and they’re concerned about what’s going to return for the next generation.

**Anna Bean:** “The housing market is crazy here in the Northwest, and that is (due to) water sources drying up in other areas and folks are moving up to the Pacific Northwest. And if you haven't noticed, there are communities being placed up everywhere. Trees are getting knocked down our air, our water and everything are being affected by the population, and it's just a really sad situation. People who’ve lived here their whole entire lives are waiting to get homes or having to fight against folks from other states in order to even live where we've grown up. So, that's a very scary thing.”

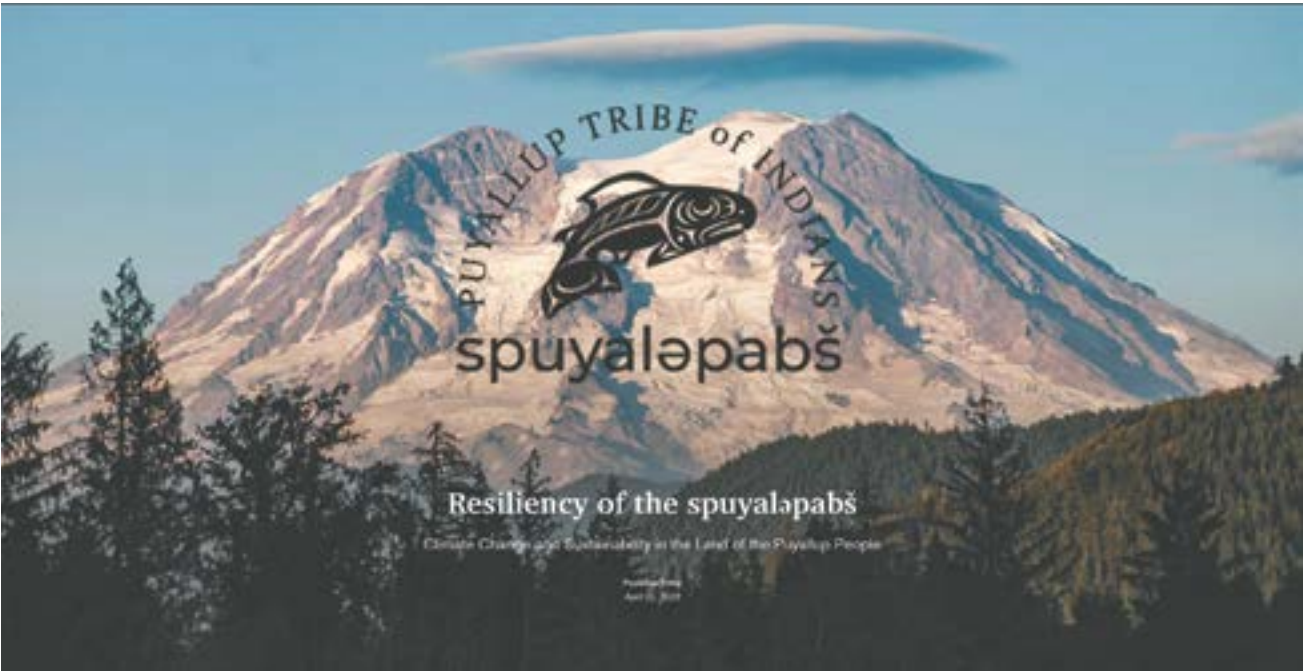
**Annette Bryan:** “In 2018, we hosted our first canoe landing here, and the site's very sacred. So, every time we dance and sing on it, I know the ancestors are with us, and we're standing on the foundation and they left for us.”

**Monica Miller:** “It's very important for us, this generation, to take care of (the environment) and teach the next generations. We need to make sure that our environment is clean and keep spreading the information to everybody.

# GIS launches Climate Change Story Map

By Puyallup Tribal News Staff

The Puyallup Tribe published a multimedia Global Climate Change Story Map just in time to celebrate Earth Day. Go to the Puyallup Tribe’s Facebook @ puyalluptribe and follow the link from a related April 21 post to visit a site that chronicles the Tribe’s efforts to address the climate crisis and promote sustainability. It’s the culmination of a 2 ½-year project that included Tribal Council, Sustainability, Geographical Information Systems, Fisheries, Communications and other departments.



“There’s just a lot of things that the Tribe’s engaged in,” GIS Senior Analyst Michael Polly explained. “Hopefully, we can educate and inspire people to get more involved,

become more sustainable in their own lives and to help the Tribe become more sustainable, as well.”

# Enrollment Department Spotlight

By Puyallup Tribal News Staff

*Please update your information with the Enrollment Department to ensure proper delivery of communication from Tribal administration and Puyallup Tribal News.*

One of the most essential departments at the Puyallup Tribe of Indians is the Enrollment Department. Located in the main administration building, the Enrollment office is where Puyallup Tribal members can obtain Tribal identification cards, fishing cards and other important documentation. This vital department also provides work badges for employees and keeps records of all members who have been enrolled into the Puyallup Tribe, including the original rolls from 1929. Here are a few things you may need to know about their services.

### New Enrollees ...

- Must be a child of a Puyallup Tribal member (DNA results are required for children born to a Puyallup Tribal father.)
- Must provide a state certified birth certificate for Enrollment to keep for their records (NO COPIES.)
- Must provide a copy of their social security card.
- Complete an enrollment application.
- Must submit application by the first year of birth or risk being denied enrollment.

All new enrollment applications must go through the approval process with the Enrollment committee. Applications are due the first Friday of each month to be reviewed the following Wednesday at the Enrollment committee meeting.



### Membership Services:

- Tribal Identification Card
  - a. First card is free of charge.
  - b. Lost or stolen cards require a \$5 replacement fee.
  - c. Expired cards on hand are free of charge.
  - d. It expires every five years.
- Fishing Card
  - a. Must be 16 years of age to obtain a fishing card.
  - b. First card is free of charge.
  - c. Lost or stolen cards require a \$50 replacement fee.
  - d. Each year, new tags are required for the fishing card (free of charge.)
  - e. Fishers Helper Card: Available to spouses or other individuals
  - f. who are Tribal, to help elders (Applications available at the Fish Commission; free of charge.)
- Enhanced Tribal Identification Card (ETC)
  - a. First card is free of charge.
  - b. Lost or stolen cards require a \$20 fee for minors and \$50 for adults.

- c. Expires every eight years.
- d. Western Hemisphere Travel Initiative (WHTI): ETC’s may be used to travel by land and sea to cross the Mexican, Canadian, Caribbean and Bermudian borders.
- Kinship Report
- Family Tree Report
- Certificate of Indian Blood
  - a. Useful to receive healthcare at Puyallup Tribal Health Authority or other Indian Health Service locations
  - b. Useful for school records

The Enrollment office is open and available for service Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Any questions can be sent to Enrollment via email: Enrollment@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov or calls will be accepted at (253) 573-7849. The Enrollment code is available to review on the Puyallup Tribe’s website.

Reclaiming & Revitalization

Puyallup Tribal member professors on UWT campus help reclaim Native spaces in their ancestral homelands

By Katie Manzanares, Puyallup Tribal News

The University of Washington Tacoma campus has two enrolled Puyallup Tribal member professors who also work with Native American Students to help facilitate and cultivate a space where they can thrive.

Danica Sterud-Miller started at UWT in 2014 as an assistant professor. She earned tenure, which grants professors additional job security and more freedom to express their scholarly opinions, in 2020. Sterud-Miller is associate professor of American Indian studies and co-director of the UW Center for American Indian and Indigenous Studies.

When she was in fourth grade, Sterud-Miller wanted to be a literature professor but didn't quite know what literature meant. She remembered thinking "book professor." She utilized the Tribe's Higher Education Department and pursued just that. The Higher Education Department has been able to help hundreds of Tribal Members matriculate and become working professionals.

"I am completely indebted to the Puyallup Tribe's higher education program," said Sterud-Miller. She shared that the program helped her with tuition and living expenses from her undergraduate years all the way to obtaining her Ph.D. "I wouldn't be where I am today without the Puyallup Tribe," she said.

Her education began with obtaining her bachelor's degree from Western Washington University. She then moved to the East Coast to get her Ph.D. in English at Fordham University in 2013. After graduating, Sterud-Miller conducted a national job search. She recalls seeing a job open up in American Indian studies at UWT, which allowed her to start her career back in her ancestral homelands.

"When I walk down the hill in the morning and look out over our land, our water and see the mountain, I know this is exactly where my ancestors want me to be," said Sterud-Miller.



When Sterud-Miller first started working on campus, there was a lack of Native American presence both in the overall student population as well as in representation in arts, language and culture. The university is built on the traditional homelands of the Puyallup Tribe of Indians. Over the years, Sterud-Miller helped reclaim the space and bring a Native presence back to the area. Because of her efforts, today UWT has a larger Native American student population than many universities. A lot of her students are American Indian. Half the students in some of her classes have been American Indian, she said, which is unprecedented at a non-tribal college.

As part of her efforts to get more Native representation on campus, Sterud-Miller began a friendship/mentorship with Sara Eccleston, a fellow tribal member pursuing higher education. Upon graduating, Eccleston was encouraged to come to UWT to start her career.

Eccleston is an assistant professor of community psychology. She joined UWT in the fall of 2022. She said it feels good to teach on her traditional homelands. She enjoyed being in school in the South, but she missed home and the water as the years passed. She also had a daughter while in school and wanted to raise her here, at home.

Sterud-Miller explained what things need to happen to bring Native students onto campus. She shared that the first thing you can do is hire Native faculty. In 2014, UWT hired its first full-time Native faculty. The second thing that you can do, she said, is create a space that Native students can call their own. UWT Native Center is an area where students and faculty can connect through hanging out, studying and watching movies together. It's a place to build that community connection. You can always expect to have a snack and a friend to hang out with. Students can use this space to thrive and make connections with students of similar backgrounds.

Over the last 10 years, UWT has made advances with Native students by creating spaces, offering land acknowledgments and installing art pieces to depict the Native presence on campus. On Feb. 14, a land acknowledgment sign and paddles were installed in the new Milgard building. They were carved by Michael Hall of the Puyallup Tribe's Culture Department and painted by Jack George.

"I love walking past the Puyallup land acknowledgment in Milgard, and seeing it is beautiful," Eccleston said. "I am so grateful to have that recognition; I think it should be in every building. I am so grateful to be coming in the footsteps of people like Danica who were here before me to pave the way to get some of that recognition happening here on campus."

Both women said that without help and services provided by the Tribe's higher education program, they wouldn't be where they are today. The higher education program encourages members to shoot for the stars by attending the university their choosing, and it helps with purchasing books and supplies. The program offers a monthly living stipend or can help with room and board if students want to live on campus.

Eccleston said was a relief to not have to worry about those expenses, allowing her to just focus on her education.

"It was so significant coming out of college without debt, which almost none of my peers had experienced," Eccleston said. "I feel so overcome and indebted to that, which is why it was important for me to come home and bring that educational competency that the Tribe helped me get to bring that home to try and contribute back."

For more information on the Puyallup Tribe's Higher Education department, please email: [highereducation@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov](mailto:highereducation@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov)



Watch the full video interview on the Tribe's YouTube channel. [www.youtube.com/@PuyallupTribeofIndians](https://www.youtube.com/@PuyallupTribeofIndians)

# Washington MMIWP cold case unit bill signed into law

By Molly Bryant, Puyallup Tribal News

On April 20, Gov. Jay Inslee signed House Bill 1177, establishing the MMIWP (Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and People) cold case unit. The bill was proposed by Attorney General Bob Ferguson and Rep. Debra Lekanoff, D-Anacortes.

Their objective is to seek justice by working alongside local and tribal law enforcement agencies, investigators and a case navigator who will relay new leads or information to families and friends of MMIWP victims.

The cold case unit was recommended by the MMIWP task force, which Ferguson’s office facilitates. The 25-person task force is composed of tribal council and community members and state and local policymakers.

Councilwoman Anna Bean was selected by Puyallup Tribal Council in the fall of 2021 to serve as the MMIWP representative. She also serves as the chair for the MMIWP Tribes subcommittee and co-chair for the task force executive board.

“I’m at the point in my life, in my career, or in my work, where I’m done talking about things,” Bean said. “If it doesn’t involve movement, I don’t want to be a part of it. I wanted to be a part of action and solution. So that’s what we’ve done.”

The rate of missing and murdered Indigenous women is disproportionately



high. According to a study by the National Institute of Justice, four in five American Indian and Alaska Native women (84.3 percent) have experienced violence in their lifetimes.

According to the Urban Indian Health Institute report “Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls: A Snapshot of Data from 71 Urban Cities in the United States,” Seattle had the highest number of cases among American cities, and Washington had the second-highest number states.

The MMIWP Task Force Interim Report of 2022 indicates that, throughout the span of many years, 436 Indigenous victims were murdered and 135 Indigenous adults and children are currently missing in Washington state. The task force will produce an additional report in June.

The MMIWP movement originated in Canada years ago when First Nations communities marched in the streets to spread awareness of their missing and

murdered loved ones. In recent years, the movement has gained popularity on social media with hashtags such as #MMIW, #MMIWG and #nomorestolensisters. Additionally, grassroots organizations have taken it upon themselves to create pages on social media such as Facebook and Instagram where people can submit the names of MMIWP victims. These pages not only serve as an outlet to draw attention to missing persons but also cultivate a sense of community that allows people to share fond memories of their loved ones and their grief.

“We have so many forms of abuses and things that have happened with our people that it makes us so vulnerable. So, who will notice if we're missing?” Councilwoman Bean said. “I just want to be a part of giving those folks a voice. I want to be a part of giving them a spotlight so that they're seen and heard and honoring all of the folks that have been a part of this work. I might just be a face, but I'm giving a voice.”



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(Day for Recounting History)

Puyallup Tribal Administration offices

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## June 19

Juneteenth Nat'l Independence Day



# The Little Wild Wolves Youth/Community Center has dinner to celebrate Mother’s Day

By Molly Bryant, Puyallup Tribal News

There were many forms of entertainment, including JLO Magic. Children and community members enjoyed a photo booth, balloon making, face painting, temporary glitter tattoos and more. Fresh popcorn and cotton candy machines were very popular among the event attendees.

To celebrate the women in their lives, there was a card-making station with a large selection of colorful cards and stickers.

The dinner tables were adorned with pink tablecloths and vases filled with roses. Eventgoers could choose from ham, mashed potatoes, gravy and corn. To end the night with a sweet treat, there was a buffet of chocolate-covered strawberries, cupcakes and cookies.

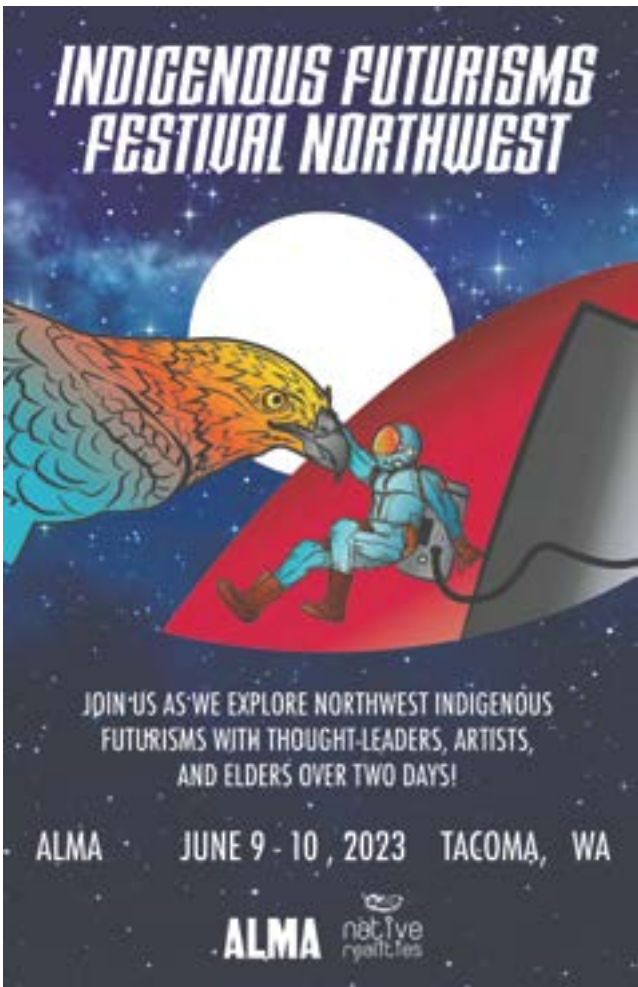


# Indigenous Futurisms Festival Northwest in Tacoma this June

By Puyallup Tribal News Staff

Native Realities and ALMA Tacoma have announced the Indigenous Futurisms Festival Northwest, which will be held at ALMA — located at 1322 Fawcett Ave., in Tacoma — on June 9 and 10. The event will celebrate and showcase Indigenous identity throughout the multiverse and right here in the Pacific Northwest.

The festival will feature scholars, artists, Indigenous chefs and a plethora of Native creatives including actors, pop artists, fashion designers, entrepreneurs, programmers and performance artists. Other programming includes developing tabletop role playing games (TTRPG) with artist Sadekaronhes Esquivel (Kanien'kehá:ka / Mexican), panels with scholars like Dr. Robin Zape-tah-hol-ah Minthorn (Kiowa/Apache/Nez Perce/Umatilla/Assiniboine), elders bringing relevant discussions to the community with live performances, and hands-on activities for youth and elders.



## 2023 CALL FOR ARTWORK

This is a call for artwork submissions for the 31st year of the Salmon Homecoming Alliance Event happening at Pier 62 on the Seattle waterfront in September.

Our theme this year is "Together We Keep Our Salmon Legacy." A salmon MUST play a prominent role in the artwork submitted. Your artwork, if selected,

will be featured on all our T-shirts, on our website and other selected printed materials. Deadline is July 1 or sooner.

Please submit a clear picture of your piece to [shcacoordinator@gmail.com](mailto:shcacoordinator@gmail.com).

### Compensation:

- A \$500 stipend will be paid for the original signed piece. If your piece is digital we require a signed copy on a minimum size paper of 20 x 15

- The artist will retain the right to make copies (numbered) for additional profit
- The artist will be given a free vendor space at the event

If you are an artist and have further questions please contact the event coordinator, Linda James-Laville, at [shcacoordinator@gmail.com](mailto:shcacoordinator@gmail.com).

\*\*\*\*\*NOTICE\*\*\*\*\*

TO: Parents or Guardians, of Chief Leschi School Students  
FROM: Puyallup Tribal Council  
DATE: May 29, 2023

**Chief Leschi Schools- Council Elected  
School Board**

Tribal Council is posting notice for Five (5) Regular positions made up of 4-Puyallup Tribal Members and 1-Community Member as well as Two (2) Alternate positions. Those selected will serve up to a three (3) year term or until their child is no longer an enrolled student. Board Members will be paid a stipend for meetings held once a month.

**Requirements:**

- Must have a child currently enrolled in Chief Leschi
- Cannot be an employee of Chief Leschi Schools
- Sign a disclosure statement
- Pass a background check
- Sign a Code of Conduct Form
- Pass a UA

If interested please submit your name by the deadline of **June 27, 2023** no later than 5:00 pm.

**Applicant must apply in person with JoAnne Webb**

**Puyallup Tribal Admin Building (Administration)**  
3009 East Portland Avenue, Tacoma, WA 98404



**PUYALLUP TRIBAL COUNCIL OFFICES**

**SCHOOL BOARD**



**Request for Appointment on the Chief Leschi SCHOOL BOARD**

Print Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Tribal ID #: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code: \_\_\_\_\_

Home Phone: (\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_ Cell Phone: (\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_

Have you served on this School Board in the past? \_\_\_\_Yes \_\_\_\_No If yes, how many years? \_\_\_\_

Please briefly explain why you are interested in being on this committee, commission or board:

If interested you, the applicant must submit application **in person** with JoAnne Webb in the Puyallup Tribal Administration Offices. The deadline date is listed at the bottom of the post and is accepted no later than 5:00 p.m. on that date at:  
**Puyallup Tribal Admin Building**  
3009 East Portland Avenue, Tacoma, WA 98404

By signing below I acknowledge that:

- (a) The information contained in this application is true and accurate to the best of my knowledge;
- (b) I understand that if selected for appointment I will be subject to a criminal background check;
- (c) That if I am a Puyallup Tribal Administration employee the results of any relevant criminal background check not previously disclosed, could affect my employment; and
- (d) That if I knowingly submit fraudulent information on this application, I may be subjected to Prosecution in Tribal Court under PTC 5.12.760.

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_ DATE: \_\_\_\_/\_\_\_\_/\_\_\_\_

**Stamp: RECEIVED**

Date: \_\_\_\_/\_\_\_\_/\_\_\_\_ Received/Filed by: \_\_\_\_\_

Print Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

**Regional transit is free for youth!**



Sound Transit is working with the Puyallup Tribe to bring free regional transit to local youth



Riders 18 and younger in our region can take transit for free. ORCA transit agencies are your safe, fun, reliable connection to people, places and more.



- To ride free, youth may:
- Tap their Free Youth Transit Pass
  - Show school ID
  - Simply board transit

Scan or visit [freeyouthtransitpass.org](https://freeyouthtransitpass.org) to learn more and sign up for a Free Youth Transit Pass



**Youth can ride for free on the following regional agencies:**

- Sound Transit
- King County Metro
- Pierce Transit
- Community Transit
- Kitsap Transit
- Seattle Streetcar
- Everett Transit
- Washington State Ferries
- Snoqualmie Valley Transportation
- Seattle Monorail\*

**Calling all Hunters!!!**

Do you know how Chronic Wasting Disease affects you?

The Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission Wildlife and Veterinary Program is holding meetings to discuss Chronic Wasting Disease and answer your questions. Dinner will be provided during the meeting!

- Learn more about
- What CWD is
  - History of CWD
  - Effect CWD can have on hunting
  - Ways to mitigate the risk of spreading CWD
  - Food safety concerns with CWD positive animals

If you would be interested in attending a meeting in your area please scan this code and fill out the survey. You may also email Charlene Morotti at [cmorotti@nwifc.org](mailto:cmorotti@nwifc.org) or reach out to your tribal wildlife biologist. Dates and Locations TBD



Interpreter 888-889-6368  
8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday-Friday  
Español 日本語 tiếng Việt  
한국어 Tagalog русский язык



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 rancheria 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

<http://www.codepublishing.com/WA/puyalluptribe/>

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

pədq<sup>w</sup>ubačid – ‘Time of rainbow’

Did you know that July is Puyallup Pride month?

Puyallup Pride is the month of July, and we want to celebrate our 2SLGBTQIA+ community members.

Volunteers are needed to join the working group to help plan our Pride events. We are meeting Tuesdays.

Please email [Pride@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov](mailto:Pride@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov) for more information.



# Puyallup Nation Public Safety

## Basic Emergency Supply Kit

### Recommended items to include in your kit:

- Water and non-perishable food for several days (shelf life awareness)
- Extra cell phone battery or charger
- Battery-powered or hand crank radio that can receive
- NOAA Weather Radio tone alerts and extra batteries
- Flashlight and extra batteries
- First aid kit
- Whistle to signal for help
- Dust mask to help filter contaminated air and plastic sheeting and duct tape to shelter-in-place
- Moist towelettes, garbage bags and plastic ties for personal sanitation
- Non-sparking wrench or pliers to turn off utilities
- Can opener (if kit contains canned food)
- Local maps

### Additional items to consider adding to an emergency supply kit:

- Prescription medications and glasses
- Infant formula and diapers
- Pet food, water and supplies for your pet
- Important family documents such as copies of insurance policies
- Identification and bank account records in a portable waterproof container
- Cash and change
- Emergency reference material such as a first aid book or information from [www.ready.gov](http://www.ready.gov)
- Sleeping bag or warm blanket for each person. Consider additional bedding if you live in a cold-weather climate.
- Complete change of clothing including a long sleeve shirt, long pants and sturdy shoes. Consider additional clothing if you live in a cold-weather climate.
- Fire extinguisher
- Matches in a waterproof container
- Feminine supplies, personal hygiene items and hand sanitizer
- Mess kits, paper cups, plates and disposable utensils, paper towels
- Paper and pencil
- Books, games, puzzles or other activities for children



[PuyallupTribeEM@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov](mailto:PuyallupTribeEM@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov)  
[FEMA.gov](http://FEMA.gov)



# Puyallup Tribal News Schedule

**Puyallup Tribal News – July 2023 – [Issue #402]**  
Wednesday, June 7 – Content due  
Wednesday, June 21 – Sent to print  
Wednesday, June 28 – Newspaper enter mail / paper delivered

**Puyallup Tribal News - August 2023 – [Issue #403]**  
Friday, July 7 – Content due  
Wednesday, July 19 – Sent to print  
Wednesday, July 26 – Newspaper enter mail / paper delivered

**Puyallup Tribal News – September 2023 – [Issue #404]**  
Wednesday, Aug. 9 – Content due  
Wednesday, Aug. 23 – Sent to print  
Tuesday, Aug. 29 – Newspaper enter mail / paper delivered

**Puyallup Tribal News – October 2023 – [Issue #405]**  
Wednesday, Sept. 6 – Content Due  
Tuesday, Sept. 19 – Sent to print  
Wednesday, Sept. 27 – Newspaper enter mail / Paper delivered

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

*\*Legal Aid Office is open and ready to serve you!*

## Attention Tribal Members: DO YOU HAVE A WILL IN PLACE?

A will can ensure both your family and assets are taken care of and protected how you see fit.

Most importantly a will assists with:

- Obtaining peace of mind
- Preventing disputes over your assets
- Determining who inherits your property
- Directing your burial



Make an appointment with our will specialist today!



Appointment only Monday through Friday virtual or in-person at the main Admin building.  
Contact 253-382-6810; [LegalAid@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov](mailto:LegalAid@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov) for questions and appointments.

*\*The office is independently contracted by the Puyallup Tribe and not a Tribal Administration department.*

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