

Puyallup Tribal News

Issue No. 406

Serving the Puyallup Tribe of Indians

November 2023



Canoe celebration Potlatch at the Point commemorates 'beautiful gift from Muckleshoot people.' Pages 26 - 27.

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GRIM LEGACY

Orange Shirt Day commemorates victims of residential boarding schools.
Page 33.

HELPING HAND

Ho'olaule'a and Coastal Jam event benefits survivors of Maui fires.
Page 28.

POLISHED CHROME

Classic rides fill Firecracker Alley for the inaugural Car Show and Flea Market.
Pages 24 - 25.

FRESH STARTS

Wellbriety journeys celebrated at Reentry dinner event.
Pages 34 - 35.



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



Bill Sterud
Chairman



Sylvia Miller
Vice Chairwoman



Annette Bryan



James Rideout



Anna Bean



Monica Miller



Fred Dillon

Puyallup Tribal Council Offices

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

Chairman in Hall of Fame

By Puyallup Tribal News staff

Puyallup Tribal Council Chairman Bill Sterud was inducted into the Fife High School Hall of Fame and was honored prior to the school's football game on Sept. 29.

Chairman Sterud was recognized for the work he's done and his accomplishments with the Tribe since graduating from Fife High School in 1970.

"It means a lot," the Chairman said. "I've had an opportunity to live in this community which lies entirely in the Puyallup Tribe Reservation. I have a lot of friends here, and I care about all of the communities, including this one."

Photo by Hailey Palmer



Christmas Card Design Contest

Open to Puyallup Tribal Members of all ages. Design must be an original design of the applicant.

Limit one entry per person.

Submit your design by email to

CouncilOffices@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov

or by mail to Tribal Council Offices

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

All entries must be received by **5 p.m. November 30, 2023** to qualify for the contest.

Questions? Call 253-573-7982.

The winning design will become property of the Puyallup Tribe of Indians.

The winner will receive a \$500 prize.



Tribal Council endorses Nick Brown for Attorney General

By Puyallup Tribal News staff

The Puyallup Tribal Council has endorsed former U.S. Attorney for Western Washington Nick Brown to be the state's next attorney general.

"Washington state has been fortunate in having strong leadership at the very top that recognizes the importance of tribal sovereignty and works as partners to make sure tribes are heard and their interests are supported," Tribal Council said. "We have worked with and known Nick for well over a decade. He has the beliefs and mindset that will make him a strong attorney general for all of us in Washington state, tribal and non-tribal alike, and he has the record to prove it."

As general counsel for Gov. Jay Inslee, Brown worked on multiple issues with Washington tribes. He was lead negotiator in revising tribal gaming compacts within the state and also supported tribal sovereignty by helping to expand tribal criminal and civil jurisdiction.



The Puyallup Tribal Council meets with Nick Brown on Oct. 3. From left to right are Councilman Fred Dillon, Councilwoman Annette Bryan, Councilwoman Anna Bean, Chairman Bill Sterud, Nick Brown, Vice Chairwoman Sylvia Miller and Councilman James Rideout (not pictured: Councilwoman Monica Miller).

As U.S. attorney, he worked with tribes to develop community response plans to address Missing and Murdered Indigenous Persons issues and prosecuted people for trafficking fentanyl into tribal communities. Furthermore, former U.S. Attorney Brown prosecuted artists who falsely claimed to be Native American artists, which is a violation of the Indian Arts and Crafts Act. He also helped provide nearly \$16 million in grant funding to tribal

justice programs, ranging from victim services to drug courts and sex offender monitoring programs.

The Tribe has long enjoyed a strong relationship of mutual respect and shared goals with Gov. Inslee and Attorney General Bob Ferguson. With Gov. Inslee's decision to not seek another term, Tribal Council endorsed Attorney General Ferguson for governor in September."

Chairman takes flight with Gov. Jay Inslee

Puyallup Tribal News Staff



On Oct. 4, Puyallup Tribal Chairman Bill Sterud hosted Gov. Jay Inslee and Kenmore Air President David Gudgel on a seaplane tour of the South Sound, showcasing the



Tribe's economic development projects. Kenmore Air Chief Pilot Jay Todhunter flew the plane, which is wrapped in the Tribe's logo and operates from Ruston Way in

Tacoma. The seaplane operation is part of a partnership between the Tribe and Kenmore Air. The first season of flights ended on Oct. 15.

Elders groove to the sounds of Motown

By Hailey Palmer, Puyallup Tribal News

The September Elders Luncheon was held Friday, Sept. 22, at the House of Respect and featured a Motown theme. The Jewel Tones, a Motown-inspired vocal trio, performed classics from The Supremes, The Temptations, Stevie Wonder and many others.

With summer winding down, it was great to have everyone outside still with the space to show off their best dance moves in the grass. Elders, staff and even Tribal Council Chairman Bill Sterud joined in on the dancing fun.

September's Honored Elder was Michael Turnipseed who was blanketed and given a cedar hat.

A raffle featuring cash prizes and plant hangers helped close out the luncheon, but not before some returned to the grass for one last dance to Cupid's nightclub and wedding classic, "Cupid Shuffle."

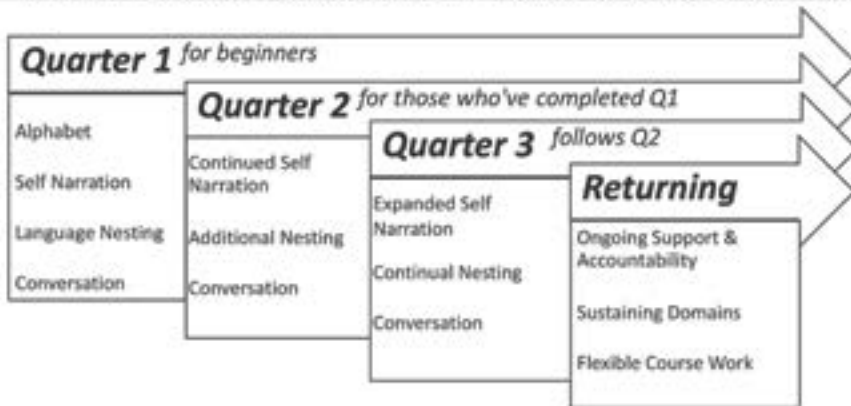
Photos by Hailey Palmer





INTERESTED IN ONLINE CLASSES?

OUR PROGRAM IS DIVIDED INTO 3 QUARTERS WITH OPTIONAL ONGOING SUPPORT FOR RETURNING STUDENTS



CLASSES ARE OPEN TO PUYALLUP TRIBAL COMMUNITY MEMBERS AND MEMBERS OF OTHER TRIBES

WINTER QUARTER

CLASSES OFFERED
 QUARTER 1 ⇄ QUARTER 2 ⇄ RETURNING STUDENTS
 REGISTRATION OPENS **DECEMBER 7TH 2023**
 Closes January 5th 2024
 CLASSES START **JANUARY 16TH 2024**
 Through March 7th 2024

SPRING QUARTER

CLASSES OFFERED
 QUARTER 2 ⇄ QUARTER 3 ⇄ RETURNING STUDENTS
 REGISTRATION OPENS **MARCH 8TH 2024**
 Closes March 31st 2024
 CLASSES START **APRIL 9TH 2024**
 Through May 30th 2024



Please reach out to Language Program Coordinator
Nicole.Sutton@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov with any questions.
 ʔask'w'adiitubuḷad čət.

YOUR STORIES
sg^waʔləp syəcəbləp

Help us fill these pages with your stories

- BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
- OBITUARY
- FAMILY REUNION PHOTO

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

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

haʔt k^w(i) adsəslabcəbut. Watch over yourselves well.

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



NETS FOR SALE



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

ATTENTION

Mr. Michael B. Ferrence Sr.

Pursuant to Subchapter 4 Section 1.04.120(f) of the Puyallup Tribal Enrollment Code, which indicates that “in cases where an application has been pending beyond the 90-day period and nay extension give, and all reasonable efforts have been made to remove it from the pending status, the Enrollment Committee recommends that the Puyallup Tribal Council hereby serve by certified mail and publication an order to show cause why the file should not be closed and the application removed from the pending status and returned to the applicant’s last known address.”

Please contact the Puyallup Tribal Enrollment Office at 3009 E. Portland Ave., Tacoma, WA. 98404 or call 253-573-7849 for further information.

haʔtidup ʔə ʔalalus ʔə ʔacittalbiᵂ

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

Puyallup Tribe Culture Center

3509 East 72nd St. Tacoma WA 98404

Email: CulturalCenter@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov

Phone: (253) 312-5069

Puyallup Tribe Cultural Staff



Connie McCloud
Heritage Div. Manager



Angeline Totus
Director



Clinton McCloud
Assistant Director



Denise Reed
Culture Coordinator



Michael Hall
Cultural
Coordinator/Carver



Yelkie Bill
Coordinator
Assistant



Victoria Horrell
Coordinator
Assistant

HELLO

November

PUYALLUP CULTURE CENTER



Monday Virtual on Webex
Moccasin Class
Nov. 6, 13, 20 5:00 - 7:00 pm




Tuesday, Canoe Practice
Nov. 7, 14, 21, & 28 3:00 - 5:00pm



Tuesday, Canoe Meeting
Nov. 7, 14, 21, & 28 5:00 - 7:00pm



Tuesday, Elderberry Syrup Class
Nov. 14 5:00 - 7:00pm




Thursday, Culture Night
Moccasin & Woodcarving Class
Nov. 2, 9, 16, 30 5:00 - 7:00 pm

**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.

STAFF CONTACT:
Clinton McCloud: 253-278-8393
Denise Reed: 253-312-5069
Victoria Horrell: 253-331-8726

WHERE: Puyallup Tribe's Winner's Gym
810 E Harrison St. Tacoma, WA 98404



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
29	30	31	1	2 CULTURAL NIGHT MOCCASIN CLASS WOODCARVING 5-7 PM	3	4
5	6 CULTURAL NIGHT VIRTUAL ON WEBEX MOCCASIN CLASS 5-7 PM	7 CANOE PRACTICE 3-5 PM CANOE MEETING 5-7 PM	8	9 CULTURAL NIGHT MOCCASIN CLASS WOODCARVING 5-7 PM	10 SLAXIL ʔA TITUBSADAD warrior day	11
12	13 CULTURAL NIGHT VIRTUAL ON WEBEX MOCCASIN CLASS 5-7 PM	14 CANOE PRACTICE 3-5 PM ELDERBERRY SYRUP 5-7PM CANOE MEETING 5-7 PM	15	16 CULTURAL NIGHT VIRTUAL ON WEBEX MOCCASIN CLASS 5-7 PM	17	18
19	20 CULTURAL NIGHT VIRTUAL ON WEBEX MOCCASIN CLASS 5-7 PM	21 CANOE PRACTICE 3-5 PM CANOE MEETING 5-7 PM	22 K'WADIDAL-DAT (DAY OF THANKFULNESS) POTLATCH DAYS 1/2 DAY	23 K'WADIDAL-DAT (DAY OF THANKFULNESS) POTLATCH DAYS	24 K'WADIDAL-DAT (DAY OF THANKFULNESS) POTLATCH DAYS	25
26	27	28 CANOE PRACTICE 3-5 PM CANOE MEETING 5-7 PM	29	30 CULTURAL NIGHT VIRTUAL ON WEBEX MOCCASIN CLASS 5-7 PM	1	2

PUYALLUP TRIBE CULTURE CENTER

Puyallup Tribe Presents

ROCK YOUR MOCCASIN CLASSES

In honor of

NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH

Monday Virtual on Webex
Moccasin Class
Nov. 6, 13, 20 5:00 - 7:00 pm

Thursday, Culture Night
Moccasin & Woodcarving Class
Nov. 2, 9, 16, 30 5:00 - 7:00 pm

LOCATION:
haʔfidup ʔə ʔalalus ʔə ʔaciftalbiʔ
'A nice piece of land for the traditions/customs of the First People'
Puyallup Tribe Winners Gym
Physical: 810 E Harrison St, Tacoma, WA 98404

DENISE REED
253-312-5069

VICTORIA HORRELL
253-331-8726

Children of the River
Child Advocacy Center



A River of Healing

November is Early Childhood Mental Health Month

Between 9.5% and 14% of children age birth to five experience social and emotional problems. Secure relationships and supportive parents help alleviate stress factors for children. There are also Positive Childhood Experiences that can help shape Positive Mental Health as those children grow into adults. In our Native communities we also know that Culture, Language and the arts, such as singing, drumming, carving, weaving, beading etc, promote healing and provide children and adults alike a sense of pride and accomplishment. During the holidays engage your children in cultural activities. During these activities check in with their feelings and find out if they need extra supports. It is a time to be thankful for our children, families, community, and culture. Be sure to say so to one another.

CHILD SAFEGUARDING

7 Positive Childhood Experiences - Identifying positive childhood experiences that shape mental health in adults

Research demonstrates that both positive and adverse experiences shape brain development and health across the life span. Studies on child development show that Positive Childhood Experiences (PCEs) lay a foundation for optimal childhood development and flourishing adult mental and social connectedness despite co-occurring adversities. The 2019 study at Johns Hopkins University identified 7 Positive Childhood Experiences. Providing a loving and supportive home environment for children sets them on a healthy path to adulthood. Read the journal article above...

1. Ability to talk with family about feelings



2. Felt experience that family is supportive in difficult times



3. Enjoyment in participation in community traditions



4. Feeling of belonging in high school



5. Feeling of being supported by friends



6. Having at least two non-parent adults who genuinely care



7. Feeling safe and protected by an adult at home



aussie deaf kids



Good for brain and body

7 Fascinating benefits of taking part in arts and culture

Engaging in arts and cultural activities can benefit both our mental and physical wellbeing in a number of ways. Taking part can mean anything from simply listening to music to painting your masterpiece.

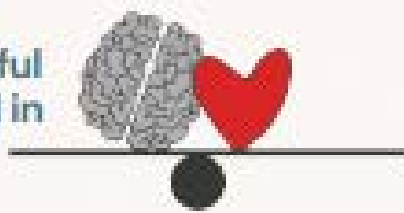
1 People who engage in culture and the arts live longer and healthier lives



5 Singing groups for new mums have been shown to be more effective than anti-depressants in managing post-natal depression



2 There are few to none known harmful side effects found in studies of arts interventions



6 Music supports brain development and taking a music qualification is linked with higher academic achievement overall



3 Mental health benefits are found after taking part in as little as 2 creative hours per week



7 Studies show that live music on neonatal wards improves health outcomes e.g. better sleep, feeding and heart rates, shorter hospital stay



4 Benefits can be found in creativity and the arts, whether you take part or are an audience member



Sources 1. <https://www.artsforhealth.org/research/artsengagementandhealth/ArtsEngagementandHealth.pdf> 3. Davies, C., Knuiiman, M. & Rosenberg, M. The art of being mentally healthy: a study to quantify the relationship between recreational arts engagement and mental well-being in the general population. BMC Public Health 16, 15 (2015). <https://doi.org/10.1186/s12889-015-2672-7>

6. The Effects of Music Instruction on Cognitive Development and Reading Skills—An Overview
Katerina Bruni and Brenda Brannon. Bulletin of the Council for Research in Music Education No.

PUYALLUP TRIBE OF INDIANS

COMMUNITY FAMILY SERVICES & RE-ENTRY PROGRAMS



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Danny.Leonard@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov

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

**Address: 1501 Alexander Ave E.
Fife, WA 98424**

**Puyallup Tribe of Indians
Re-Entry Program**



**Weekly Hybrid
Community Meeting**

Every Monday & Thursday

5:15 -6:15 pm PST

**In Person address
1501 Alexander Ave E.
Fife Washington, 98424**

**Zoom ID: 83896657626
Pass Word: 266555**

Re-Entry
(253)573-7842
email

ReEntryServices@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov

Community Family Services
(253)573-7919
email

CommunityFamilyServices@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov

**MONTHLY SOBRIETY
BIRTHDAYS**

by
Puyallup Tribe's Re-Entry/CFS Departments

**THIS WILL BE A SOBRIETY MEETING/COASTAL
JAM HELD EVERY LAST THURSDAY OF THE
MONTH.**

**MEETING WILL START AT 5:15-6:15PM
JAM WILL BE AT 6:20-7PM**

**SOBRIETY COINS WILL BE GIVEN OUT FOR
ANYONE WHO ATTENDS**

**CONTACT:
DANNY LEONARD
253:337:4627
1501 ALEXANDER AVE E. FIFE WA 98424**

Tribal Veterans Upcoming Events

By Michael Sisson
Puyallup Tribal Veterans Representative



On Friday, Oct. 27, at 9 a.m. the Puyallup Tribal Veterans will be posting the Colors for the 26th Annual gathering of the Northwest Native American Basketweavers Association. This event will be at the Tacoma Emerald Queen Casino Event Center, located at 1820 East 29th St. Tacoma, WA 98404.

Please arrive no later than 8:45 am.



On Thursday, Nov. 9, Chief Leschi School will be hosting their Annual Veterans Day Assembly in the Gymnasium, located at 5625 52nd St. E., Puyallup, WA 98371. A luncheon is served to all veterans at noon and the assembly follows in the gymnasium.



On Saturday, Nov. 11, the Puyallup Tribal Veterans will be participating in the 58th Annual Veterans Day Parade in Auburn, Washington. **PLEASE BE AWARE THAT THERE WILL BE A VAN AVAILABLE FOR VETERANS TO RIDE IN THAT CANNOT CARRY A FLAG WITH THE COLOR GUARD!** This parade is the largest Veterans Day Parade west of the Mississippi River as it boasts nearly 200 units and over 5,500 parade participants, including over 25 high school marching bands, military vehicles, veterans' units, honor guards and more.

A van to take interested veterans wanting to participate in the parade will be at the Puyallup Tribal Administration Building, located at 3009 Portland Ave. E., Tacoma, WA 98404 at 9 a.m. Scheduled departure is at 9:30 am for the Parade Staging area in southeast Auburn.

More information will be provided as it becomes available.



The Puyallup Tribal Veterans Committee has received an invitation to attend the 80th anniversary ceremonies of D-Day in Normandy, France from June 1, 2024 to June 10, 2024. This invitation was extended to us by Mrs. Marie Pascale LeGrande from the Charles Shay Indian Memorial in France. We are currently in the process of presenting the necessary paperwork to Tribal Council to request the opportunity to attend.

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

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

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

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

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





Puyallup Tribe's Community Cancer Committee

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

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

Joanne.webb@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov

Or mail or drop it off at:

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

All stories will be then forwarded to us.

QWIBIL

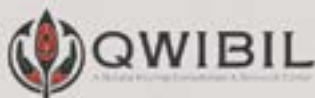


With fall comes immune challenges

- Sleep to feel rested
- Stay active
- Eat protein, fruits & veggies
- Drink plenty of water
- Limit added sugars
- Quercetin
- CBD
- Vitamin A, C, D
- N-acetyl Cysteine
- Medicinal Mushrooms
- Zinc



We're happy to create a plan just for you to avoid fall colds and flus!
(253) 392-2400



IV Therapy at Qwibil!

IV THERAPY IS THE BEST WAY TO GET MANY NUTRIENTS DIRECTLY INTO THE BLOODSTREAM!

We offer a variety of IV services including energizing B-vitamins, glutathione, high dose vitamin C, hydration, minerals, iron, Myers Cocktail, adrenal support, magnesium for pain and headache relief.

See our article in this newsletter to learn more!

Call to schedule:
253-392-2400





WRAP AROUND PROGRAM

Protecting Our People, Protecting Our Families



253-382-6219



WrapAroundProgram@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov



Ashley Howard



Nancy LaPointe-McCloud



Nicolette Vikari



Christine Sharp



Alisha Poitra

Mission:

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

Eligibility:

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

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



Housing



Transportation



Furniture



Legal Issues



Employment



Child Care



Accessing Food



Collaboration with Multiple Social Services Programs



Assistance with Child Welfare Case Plans



Managing of Your Home



Education

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

Job Title: CAP Coordinator

Department: Crisis Assistance Program

Closes: When filled

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

Job Title: Tribal Gaming Regulatory Office – Field Agent

Department: Tribal Gaming Agency

Closes: Nov. 6

Performs standard and specialized tasks and duties pertaining to Gaming Operations inspections, financial audits, compliance audits, and other essential regulatory functions. Conduct investigations and inspections pertaining to gambling violations and administrative controls violations. May assist law enforcement in the investigation, apprehension, arrest and prosecution of violators.

Job Title: GIS – GIS Technician

Department: Geographic Information Systems

Closes: Oct. 26

Assists the GIS director or senior GIS analyst in the planning, design, development and maintenance of the Tribal GIS. Provides basic map production and data management support for GIS projects as required by GIS and other Tribal departments and as directed by the GIS director. Perform cartographic production, feature and attribute editing, plus are responsible for the organization, maintenance and management of various digital and paper document collections. Prioritize and schedule a variety of work assignments, possess good verbal and written communication skills and establish and maintain positive working relationships with coworkers, Tribal members and outside agencies.

JOB TITLE: HOUSING - GYM ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT

Department: Housing

Closes: Oct. 26

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

JOB TITLE: EVENT ASSISTANT

Department: Administration

Closes: Dec. 28

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

JOB TITLE: EMERGENCY HIRE – CHILDREN'S SERVICES CASE AIDE

Department: Children's Services

Closes: When filled

Children's Services is hiring four emergency hire case aide positions. Emergency hire positions are temporary opportunities for 60 to 120 working days. This position will be providing care to children awaiting or in-between placements, the applicant must be willing to work with and provide care to children of all ages. Willing to work any assigned shift including Weekends, Holidays, Evenings and Graveyard.

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

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

HOW CAN WE HELP?

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

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

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

WHAT IS AN INTAKE?

During an intake appointment we will cover multiple topics!

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

CONTACT INFORMATION:

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

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

JOB TITLE: ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Department: Tiny Homes

Closes: When filled

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

JOB TITLE: VILLAGE COORDINATOR

Department: Tiny Homes

Closes: When filled

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

JOB TITLE: REFERRAL COORDINATOR

Department: Tiny Homes

Closes: When filled

Responsible for providing intake and referral services at the Tiny Homes Village site. Responsible for assisting clients with obtaining supportive services to assist with attaining long-term housing. Responsible for supporting an environment in which

residents learn to make better choices and engage in behaviors that positively contribute to their right to self-determination.

JOB TITLE: CLINIC DIRECTOR

Department: Cedar Wellness Center

Closes: When filled

Responsible for day-to-day operations of the clinic and is a key leader in the overall management of the program. Develop, manage, report on and be accountable for the activities of the program and its staff in their entirety. Be a main contact with community leaders addressing substance use problems within and around Tacoma. Work closely with the Clinic Medical Director in the areas of human resources, finances, and general accountability.

TO APPLY: <https://cw.bamboohr.com/careers/24>

JOB TITLE: MEDICAL DIRECTOR

Department: Cedar Wellness Center

Closes: When filled

Lead an engaged team in the fight against the opioid crisis. Staff members are expected to cross-train to make each day a success and to function as a cohesive unit. As Clinic Medical Director, you will help oversee this training and make sure that our team remains a family that supports one another.

TO APPLY: <https://cw.bamboohr.com/careers/23>

JOB TITLE: ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

Department: Children's Services

Closes: When filled

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

JOB TITLE: DATABASE ADMINISTRATOR

Department: Information Technologies

Closes: When filled

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

JOB TITLE: IT SECURITY ENGINEER

Department: Information Technologies

Closes: When filled

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

JOB TITLE: CPS SUPERVISOR/INTAKE

Department: Children's Services

Closes: When filled

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

JOB TITLE: GELC TEACHER ASSISTANT

Department: Grandview Early Learning Center

Closes: When filled

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

JOB TITLE: ASSISTANT PROSECUTOR/PRESENTING OFFICER

DEPARTMENT: PROSECUTOR'S OFFICE

Closes: When filled

Responsible for planning, organizing and directing assigned activities of the Prosecutor's Office and serves as the Assistant Prosecutor/Presenting Officer for the Tribe.

JOB TITLE: ELDERS LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE

Department: Elder Care Services

Closes: When filled

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

JOB TITLE: REPRESENTATIVE PAYEE LEVEL I

Department: Per Capita/Representative Payee Program

Closes: When filled

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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

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

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 I is expected to handle moderately complex work assignments and disseminates accurate information to clients. Sound judgment and the ability to establish priorities to determine the best methods to accomplish work is expected. Application of general office fundamentals including operating office equipment, basic math and the ability to follow written and oral instructions is expected.

JOB TITLE: TEACHER - LEAD

Department: Grand View Early Learning Center

Closes: When filled

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

JOB TITLE: POLICE OFFICER

Department: Law Enforcement

Closes: When filled

SALARY: \$39.75/hour (entry); \$42.14/hour + benefits (lateral)

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

JOB TITLE: CASE MANAGER - FAMILY VOL. SRVC

Department: Children's Services

Closes: When filled

Develop, implement and evaluate case plans to enrolled Puyallup Tribal children who are found to be children in need of care through the Puyallup Tribal Court. Facilitates family reunification or other permanent placement planning as deemed necessary by the Tribal Court. Initiates life-changing decisions based solely on the best interest of the children.

JOB TITLE: SENIOR ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Department: Children's Services

Closes: When filled

Senior level position within a large department that assists by providing day-to-day administrative, clerical and support functions to the leadership team by performing a variety of moderate to complex duties which require the use of good judgment, organizational skills and time

management to successfully complete those duties. Acts as the primary point of contact for other Tribal departments. Ensuring that the operations within the Children's Services Department run smoothly. Planning and coordination of various community events throughout the year. Provides back-up support to administrative assistant including back up coverage for the front desk.

JOB TITLE: ACCOUNTING INTERN

Closes: When filled

The Tribal Administration human resources 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 and 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: \$23.15/hour + benefits (CAN)

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: 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



ATTENTION
PUYALLUP TRIBAL MEMBER
STUDENTS

STARTING THIS FALL!
Are you interested in getting work experience while you go to school?

ACCOUNTING INTERNSHIP JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

The Tribal Administration HR Department is looking for Tribal Members interested in taking part in an Internship Program in the Accounting Department working with DAP Services, Inc.

Anyone interested should apply online at:
<https://us63.dayforcehcm.com/CandidatePortal/en-US/ptoiad/Posting/View/1424>
Or visit the Puyallup Tribe's website employment page.

Applicants should upload a resume of previous work experience and/or education, a one-page personal statement as to why you are interested in this program, and a copy of transcripts or schedule.

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.

Duties will be dependent upon previous work experience and level of schooling received. This is a part-time, 10-29 hours per week program, and will be flexible to adjust for class schedules and study needs. Benefits are not included.

If you have any questions, please call Human Resources at (253) 573-7863
Or email jobs@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov.

to six 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 ongoing and long-term assistance to children and families in permanent placements and adoption by assessing the needs of the families and providing resources and tools to preserve and sustain children in permanency. Assists with children remaining connected to their family and culture 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 I, II, III

Department: Children's Services

Closes: When filled

To develop, implement and evaluate case plans for families who are working with Puyallup Tribe Children Services. Facilitates family reunification or other permanent placement planning as deemed necessary

by the Tribal Court. Initiates life-changing decisions based solely on the best interest of the children.

JOB TITLE: COURT CLERK LEVEL II

Department: Tribal Court

Closes: When filled

Provides clerical support and records management for operation of the Tribal Court and support services for the Chief Court Clerk, Court Administrator, Chief Judge, Associate Judges and Pro Tempore Judges.

JOB TITLE: 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 + 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

JOB ANNOUNCEMENTS yayusali

operations of the detention/correctional facility and programs and the confinement, safety, health and protection of inmates.

JOB TITLE: SECURITY OFFICER

Department: Public Safety

Closes: When filled

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

JOB TITLE: 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.

JOB TITLE: ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Department: Port of Tacoma

Closes: When filled

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.

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: CONTAINER REPAIR TECHNICIAN

Department: Tahoma Global Logistics (TGL)

Closes: When filled

Port facility located in Tacoma. Will work in a highly team-oriented environment to support the success of the maintenance and repair department. Performs inspections, plans and performs repair work to containers. HOW TO APPLY: Please submit resume to: dshaughnessy@puyalluptribalenterprises.com

JOB TITLE: EQUIPMENT REPAIR TECHNICIAN

Department: Tahoma Global Logistics (TGL)

Closes: When filled

Port facility located in Tacoma. Work in a highly

team-oriented environment to support the success of the maintenance and repair department. Perform preventative and corrective maintenance to equipment used for construction and port operations. This includes both gasoline and diesel-powered equipment, such as tractors, lift trucks, excavators and other vehicles. Perform container repairs, tracking time and maintaining customers' fleet equipment per required specifications.

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

JOB TITLE: EQUIPMENT OPERATOR

Department: Tahoma Global Logistics (TGL)

Closes: When filled

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

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

JOB TITLE: OFFICE ADMIN COORDINATOR

Department: Tahoma Global Logistics (TGL)

Closes: When filled

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

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

JOB TITLE: SENIOR BUSINESS ANALYST

Department: Puyallup Tribal Enterprises (PTE)

Closes: When filled

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

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

JOB TITLE: CASHIER/SALES ASSOCIATE

Department: Puyallup Tribal Enterprises (PTE)

Closes: When filled

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

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

JOB TITLE: MARINA ASSOCIATE

Department: Puyallup Tribal Enterprises (PTE)

Closes: When filled

The person in this position works at Chinook Landing Marina. Help secure and protect all of the Marina's property. Keep all of our operations and equipment in great working order. Our team takes great pride in the exceptional care and services that it provides to all of our tenants and guests. We would love to hear from you if you have a positive attitude, great customer service skills and can work flexible work hours.

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

JOB TITLE: CAR WASH ASSOCIATE

Department: Puyallup Tribal Enterprises (PTE)

Closes: When filled

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

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

JOB TITLE: ATTORNEY

Department: Puyallup Tribal Enterprises (PTE)

Closes: Oct. 15 or when filled

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

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

How To Apply

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

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

Plan Ahead for your Health Care during the Holidays

With the upcoming holiday closures and possible weather closures, PTHA wants to remind patients to plan ahead. It's important to take care of your health care needs early and not wait to refill prescriptions, see the doctor, etc. If you're not sure if PTHA is open, please call (253) 593-0232 and listen for a closure announcement or visit our web site eptha.com.



WE'RE HIRING
Join Our PTHA Family!

- Outstanding workplace
- Competitive salaries
- Generous benefits

Apply online: eptha.com
Or call the job line: (253) 593-0101



MEDICARE OPEN ENROLLMENT Now through - Dec. 7

Schedule an appointment with a PTHA Patient Benefits Coordinator to apply, make changes, or ask questions about Medicare.



Puyallup Tribal Health Authority
(253) 593-0232

Executive Director Corner

By David Tonemah

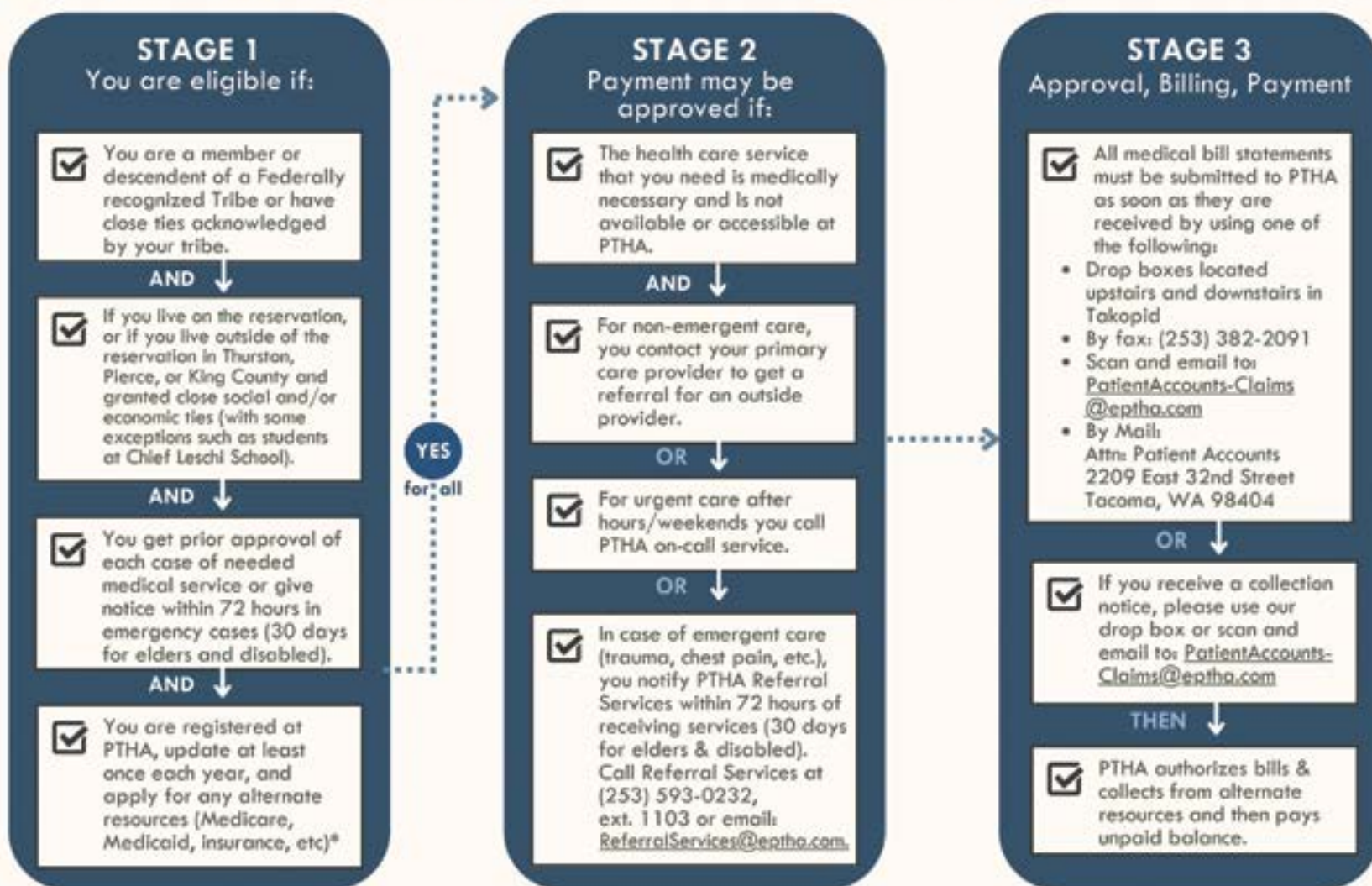
hał sləxil. Good Day.

November is National Gratitude Month and I want to take this opportunity to express my gratitude for Tribal Council for their support, to the Puyallup Tribal members and the Community we serve for putting their faith and trust in us, and to the staff of the Puyallup Tribal Health Authority who show up and provide the highest level of care to the community we serve.

ʔəsk'wədiitubuləd čəd. I am grateful to you folks.




When can PTHA's Purchased Referred Care (PRC) pay for your referral medical care?



*Patient Benefit Coordinators assist patients ages 0-64 to apply for Washington Apple who are not on Medicare. Call PTHA to schedule an appointment to apply over the phone or apply in person.

For Dental Referral services outside of PTHA, please dial ext. 1104 or email DentalReferrals@eptha.com.

QUESTIONS?
Contact Referral Services (253) 593-0232, ext. 1103 or email: ReferralServices@eptha.com.



Puyallup Tribe - CDVAP
Community Domestic Violence Advocacy Program
Office: 253-680-5499
Fax: 253-680-5550
Email: CDVAP@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov
Mailing Address: 3009 E Portland Ave. Tacoma, WA 98404

Domestic Violence - Domestic violence is a pattern of abusive behavior in any relationship that is used by one partner to gain or maintain power and control over another. It can include physical, sexual, psychological, and emotional abuse. DV can occur between family or household members, married spouses, or intimate partners. It is a crime and violation of human rights.

Domestic Violence can happen to anyone - young, elderly, rich and poor!

Facts:

- 20 people are victims of physical violence every minute in the United States .
- 17.9% of women have experienced a situation where an intimate partner tried to keep them from seeing family and friends.
- 48.4% of women and 48.8% of men have experienced at least one psychologically aggressive behavior by an intimate partner.
- An employed woman with an unemployed partner is more than twice as likely to be psychologically abused by her partner than a woman with a different employment situation.
- Women who earn 65% or more of their households' income are more likely to be psychologically abused than women who learn less than 65% of their households' income.



We are here to help!

Puyallup Tribe of Indians CDVAP 253.680.5499 available 24/7 (press 0 after hours)

National DV Hotline 1.800.799.SAFE (7233)

Text "START" to 88788



Current CLS Openings

Classified Positions:

- Speech & Language Pathologist
- Speech & Language Pathologist Assistant
- Elementary Intermediate Teacher (3-5)
- Elementary Intermediate Teacher (3-5)
- School Bus Driver
- After School Activities Bus Driver
- Head Wrestling Coach

Rate:

\$55,293-\$111,440.00
\$25.07-\$34.31/Per Hour
\$55,293-\$111,440.00
\$55,293-\$111,440.00
\$29.04-\$32.67/Per Hour
\$32.04/Per Hour
\$7,903.30-\$8,325.11/Stipend

Guest Staff Positions:

- Guest Teacher
- Substitute Paraeducator
- Guest Office Support
- Substitute Custodial
- Substitute School Bus Driver
- Substitute Bus Assistant
- Substitute Food Service Worker

Rate:

\$205.00/Day
\$22.36/Per Hour
\$20.45/Per Hour
\$22.55/Per Hour
\$29.04/Per Hour
\$21.95/Per Hour
\$18.56/Per Hour

Visit: <https://www.leschischools.org/domain/119> to apply

CLS culture team & students' performance at the Puyallup Fair on Family Day

Photos submitted by CLS



1423 E 29th St, Suite 336, Tacoma, WA 98404

AdultProtectiveServices@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov | 253-382-6380



Maria West, Director

Maria.West@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov
253.381.0787

Harmony Roebuck, Assistant Director

Harmony.Roebuck@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov
253.722.6641

Vulnerable Adult Case Management

Amanda Manley, Social Worker

Amanda.L.Manley@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov
253.225-5271

Awilda Cuevas Hughes, Social Worker

Awilda.I.CuevasHughes@puyallupTribe-nsn.gov
253-320-5667

Miriam MacBeth, Case Aide

Miriam.MacBeth@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov
253.318.9851

Adult Protective Services

Eugene Lamb, Investigator

Eugene.Lamb@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov
253.331.5881

New Adult Services Presenting Officer

Legrand Jones



Personal

I was born in Detroit Michigan, but moved out west at 2 years old. As a school child, my brother and I were raised by a single mom and moved around often. (Walla Walla, Colfax, Lewiston, Winchester, and Metaline Falls). From 10 to 16 years old I lived in central Utah with my mother and brother. At 16 I moved to the Puyallup area to get reacquainted with my father. As a young man, I lived for a couple of years in the San Francisco Bay area but felt a strong pull back to the southern Puget Sound and returned. I met my wife in the Tacoma area, and we have recently celebrated our 26th anniversary. She (Judy) ran the South End Boys and Girls Club in South Tacoma for nearly 20 years prior to her transition to her current position as Director of Operations for the Thurston County Food Bank. Our son is a graduate of the University of Washington and is currently completing his PHD in Mathematics at Indiana University in Bloomington Indiana.

Academic

I attended Rogers High School in South Hill Puyallup. I received a BA from the Evergreen State College in 1999 I received a JD from the Seattle University School of Law in 2001.

Professional

Prior to Law School, I was in retail management/sales and was a certified counselor with Comprehensive Mental Health in Tacoma. During law school, I was a rule #9 intern with the Department of Assigned Counsel in Pierce County, and stayed on as a staff attorney after being admitted to the BAR. I then went into private practice and co-founded The Evergreen Law Group in Olympia, where I was involved in many types of litigation and practice. I moved onto state service with the Liquor and Cannabis Board and Adult Protective Services. I am a credentialed Fire Fighter.

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Puyallup Tribe's inaugural Car Show and Flea Market supported with fantastic turnout

By Hailey Palmer, Puyallup Tribal News

Muscle cars, classic trucks, cars decked out in chrome, a variety of vendors and more lined Firecracker Alley for the Puyallup Tribe's inaugural Car Show and Flea Market Sept. 30.

Car enthusiasts and vendors set up in the morning while clouds still filled the sky, but by early afternoon, the sun broke out and shined down on the hundreds of weekend revelers that came out for the event.

In addition to the cars, attendees were treated to a free photo booth, popcorn, cotton candy and rides on a mechanical bull.

Plenty of vendors were also on hand selling a variety of wares: smoked salmon, sneakers, clothing, jewelry and more. With fall now here, some regulars in the car show scene were excited to have the opportunity to get to show off their car maybe one last time before the weather takes a turn until spring.

One of those people was Cliff Holland, who has been attending and taking his cars out to shows since joining a car club after he retired in 2003. He brought his shiny, gold 1966 Oldsmobile Toronado, which he calls "Mr. T."

"It's just a chance to get our cars out on the road, and it's like a big family," Holland said.

Puyallup Tribal Councilman Fred Dillon showed off his black Ford Galaxie 500. "To have the opportunity to show (the car) off and the opportunity to have our Tribe put on a show like this is truly awesome for me," Dillon said. "All the different makes, models and how everyone puts their love and heart in it is pretty awesome."

While most of the space was occupied by classic cars, some brought out their motorcycles, modern cars and even off-road vehicles.

Puyallup Tribal member Danyelle Satiacum put her vehicle on display while spreading the word about her new off-roading club, Medicine Creek Offroad.

"It's to try and get more Native Americans out there wheeling, harvesting and paying attention to the woods out in Elbe and



cleaning up the forest," Satiacum said. "(We're looking to) have fun and figure out how to move on from troubles you encounter on your trail."

Satiacum was originally part of a different off-roading group, but realized she wanted to encourage more Tribal involvement in the sport.

"I needed more of the harvesting, stopping to berry pick, having stories and some tradition in it," she said. "I would like to see a lot of our youth get back into this kind of stuff that's not taught in schools."

Throughout the morning and early afternoon, votes were cast by participants for 16 awards from categories that included Best in Show, Best Classic Truck, Best Paint and Best Rez Rider.

"A Rez Rider is our \$200 car that's been held together with duct tape and zip ties and gets us from one place to the other," Puyallup Tribe Community Event Coordinator Chester Earl explained.

Before awards were handed out, members of Tribal Council took the stage to thank those in attendance.

Vice Chairwoman Sylvia Miller, Councilwoman Annette Bryan, Councilman

James Rideout, Councilwoman Monica Miller and Councilman Dillon were present for the show.

Vice Chairwoman Miller said it was a great honor for the Tribe to be able to host the show on the property and touched on the symbolism of the event.

"The Puyallup Tribe has struggled," she said. "We've had many pieces of our reservation taken away from us, and to be able to get this back and be able to do not only this – but the first project that ever happened on this land right here was our canoe journey," Miller said. "That was our way of transportation, so to be able to show the next step of transportation – these old cars – it's amazing to be able to do this."

Earl said the Tribe wants to continue to use the property in ways for gatherings. He said there will be food trucks on some weekends, flea markets and other smaller categorized car shows leading up to a larger show in the future.

"The Tribe is really wanting to use this property to be a place where the community abroad and Tribal members can come together and enjoy time like this," Earl said. "In the future we plan to do more."

Photos by Ernest A. Jasmin

COMMUNITY NEWS
spuyaləpabš syəcəb



FULL LIST OF WINNERS

Best Rez Rider – Johnathon Stands, 1986 Chevy Caprice

Best Interior – Jason Dillon, 1964 Chevy Impala

Best Japanese – Diion Hargrove, 1982 Mazda RX7

Best Off Road – Danyelle Satiacum, 1984 Toyota 4Runner

Best Low Rider – Mike Bowen, 1962 Chevy Impala

Best Modern Truck – Tramel Phelps, 2015 Ford Edge “Sema”

Best Chrome – James Reising, 1967 Chevy Chevelle

Best Classic Truck – Steve Dover, Chevy 3100 4x4

Best Classic – Norm Necker, 1973 Chevy Vega

Best European – Jeff Stephens, 1967 Volkswagen Karmin Ghia

Best Bike – Christopher Forrester, 2007 Kawasaki Ninja ZX14

Other winners

John Katsafanas, 1970 Dodge Challenger

Kalani Kahahawi, 2011 BMW M3

Peter Walen

Willie Macdaddy

Lonnie Renshaw, 1947 Ford

Potlatch at the Point includes blessing and naming of Puyallup Tribe's canoe

By Sarah K. Bryant, Puyallup Tribal News

On a sunny day with clear blue skies, against the backdrop of ancestral waters at the canoe landing site — dx^włalilali 'place where to come to shore' — a remarkable event unfolded on Sept. 16.

It was a celebration that brought together the Puyallup Tribe of Indians and the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe in a display of unity, culture and tradition. The occasion was the Potlatch at the Point canoe celebration, an event that held deep significance for both Tribes, echoing the spirit of the historic Medicine Creek Treaty of 1854.

The centerpiece of this gathering was a newly gifted canoe that the Muckleshoot Tribe gave to the Puyallup Tribe during the Paddle to Muckleshoot Canoe Journey. This canoe, a symbol of unity and shared heritage, was poised to receive its name and blessings in a ceremony that resonated with ancestral traditions.

The event commenced with opening remarks from Puyallup Tribe Cultural Assistant Director Clinton McCloud, who expressed his gratitude for the attendees' presence and acknowledged the significance of the day.

McCloud remarked, "It's a very integral part in our Indigenous communities to give and receive names. That's what this gathering is about here today. Today, we have a brand-new canoe and we're going to be giving our brand new canoe a name."

The ceremony then turned to spiritual matters with Puyallup Tribe Heritage Division Manager Connie McCloud offering a heartfelt prayer to honor the sacred cedar tree that gave its life to create the beautiful canoe.

"A beautiful, beautiful gift from the Muckleshoot people that they would share their wealth with us," she said. "Their gift of their forest, the gift of their carvers, the gift of their people that made this canoe and made this generous gift of sharing happen. Thank you to the sacred cedar tree that gave its life to become our beautiful canoe."

The ceremony emphasized the importance of giving and receiving names



in Indigenous communities. Names are bestowed with great care, reflecting the individual's traits and strengths, and they serve as a way for ancestors to find their descendants in the afterlife.

Clinton McCloud explained the importance of a naming ceremony saying, "How and why we give our names, one of the things Elders talk about, our ancestors keep on going all the way down, and that's another important reason we have our names and it's announced out so we can all hear it and also our ancestors can hear it. Your ancestors will hear your name and will be looking for you when it's your time. So, when we graduate onto the other side and we leave the physical bodies that our ancestors will have a way to find us." This ceremony sought to instill a name for the newly gifted canoe that would carry its own unique spirit.

Witnesses played a vital role in this event, tasked with observing and recounting the proceedings. Among these witnesses were Puyallup Tribal Member Ali Z. Hayward as well as Muckleshoot representatives and community members.

A significant highlight of the celebration involved brushing off the canoe using cedar boughs, an act laden with symbolism. As the lead dancers circled the canoe, attendees followed suit, brushing away any negativity and ensuring the canoe's spiritual purity.

Clinton McCloud explained, "The cedar boughs come from the mountains in the Snoqualmie area. What we're doing is we're brushing off the canoe. We have our songs, that take care of us, our songs are prayer songs. And the cedar boughs are part of the responsibility of the cedar tree, our surroundings. One of my spiritual Elders talked about how the plants and the trees have this gift to be able to brush things off in this manner, to be able to take any of these bad things off that didn't belong here. And the song helps with that and the cedar boughs. You don't necessarily have to touch every inch of the canoe. It's spiritual work

that happens, and when we come together like this it just makes us stronger the more people we have here."

The culmination of the celebration was the naming of the canoe: stəx^wg^wit "Stuck River Canoe." This name was carefully chosen to honor the historical significance of the river as a portage area, a path that allowed for easier travel between different waters.

Explaining how the name was chosen, Clinton McCloud said, "When Muckleshoot called us down onto the floor to give the canoes away, I already had a name for our canoe: Stuck River. Our Puyallup River builds at the mouth, and it goes up to Mount Rainier. We have the White River and the Green River that come down into the Seattle area. A long time ago, we'd have folks up river on our Puyallup River, if they needed to get up into the Muckleshoot area, they needed to go up the Green River and they could take Stuck River." Amber Hayward, director of the Puyallup Tribal Language Program, worked with Clinton McCloud to figure out the name for Stuck River in Lushootseed.

Council members shared their thoughts and appreciation for the Muckleshoot Tribe's generous gift and the enduring cultural significance of such an event. The ceremony paid homage to the historical connections and solidarity among the Tribes in the region.

Council Chairman Bill Sterud Said, "I raise my hands to my brothers and sisters in Muckleshoot that presented the Puyallup Tribe this amazing canoe. It will be in our hearts forever."

Vice Chairwoman Sylvia Miller said, "This canoe was a tree that gave itself to us. It is a gift that will bring joy to many generations. Canoes have been used by us as transportation for centuries for trade, and to help provide food to our families. The magnitude of this canoe is so significant."

Councilwoman Annette Bryan stated, "It was a great honor to receive our new

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canoe from the Muckleshoot Tribe at the 2023 Canoe Journey. The journey was so meaningful because we had to wait until the pandemic was over to get together. The canoe is very significant because it represents our Warrior people who fought for our rights. Our Medicine Creek Treaty Tribes are so much stronger together than we are apart. I love the resurgence of our canoes on the water. The water is healing, and the canoe is such a good teacher. We paddle with our ancestors, while taking care of the present, to be well for our future.”

Councilman James Rideout remarked about the gift from the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe. “What a gesture today to have such a gift to help people in a spiritual way that has so much significance in our community,” he said. “I am forever thankful for Muckleshoot and what they’ve done here for Puyallup. Our Elders a long time ago, this was their way of life, this was their travel. This was their way of passage and the collection of salmon. We’re an urban Tribe, we struggle. We have a hard time, but when our people make it back to our culture, canoes and that paddle, that spirit, that prayer, that pull — it changes us as people. I see a better way of life for someone down the road.”

The historical significance of the Medicine Creek Treaty was not lost on the speakers. Councilwoman Anna Bean stated, “Almost 168 years ago to the day from when we were gifted this, was when the Medicine Creek Treaty Tribes came together to fight. The significance of when we were gifted this canoe is it was right across the river ... from where those battles began. How they laid out this process and to gift all the Medicine Creek Treaty Tribes in this way, it’s one of the most powerful things I’ve been a part of. It’s not just a piece of cedar. It’s not just a gift, it’s so much more than that; it’s medicine.”

Councilwoman Monica Miller said about the gift, “It was really nice because of our story of how we got to the rivers to Muckleshoot and that we went through Stuck River. It was a great honor to receive this gift. They did a good job naming it and they took the time and effort to recognize their fellow Natives and brothers and sisters.”

Councilman Fred Dillon said, “First and foremost, I raise my hands and thank the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe for the amazing canoe gift they gifted our Puyallup Tribe and our Canoe Family with at the last Canoe Journey. I can’t wait to see her out there next year full of Tribal members that have not had a chance to be out there yet, to experience that awesome healing and good medicine you get when you are



on the water paddling on our Ancestral waterways.”

In closing, the event emphasized the importance of preserving and passing down cultural traditions and stories. The canoe symbolizes the unity and shared heritage of the Puyallup and Muckleshoot Tribes, carrying forward the spirit of their ancestors.

The Potlatch at the Point Canoe Celebration was a day filled with cultural significance, unity, and gratitude, reminding all in attendance of the importance of their ancestral waters, the gift of giving and receiving, and the enduring legacy of Indigenous traditions.

Photos by Sarah Bryant

Indigenous nonprofit raises funds for Lāhainā wildfire victims

By Molly Bryant, Puyallup Tribal News

The Indigenous Leadership Academy (ILA) PNW hosted a fundraiser at Chief Leschi Schools on Saturday, Oct. 7, called Ho'olaule'a and Coastal Jam, to support Indigenous Hawaiians affected by the August wildfires in Lāhainā, Maui.

Established in 2021, the 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization consists of Puyallup Tribal members Patricia Conway and Jennifer Vasilez. For this event, they were joined by Kānaka Maoli Ho'omāmalama. All three previously taught at Chief Leschi Schools.

"We are three Indigenous women who are seeking to provide educational and leadership experiences through youth engagement and programming," Vasilez said. "In the long run, we hope to launch a language immersion preschool teaching Lushootseed, the Indigenous language of what is currently known as the lower Puget Sound region."

The ILA hosts quarterly events, develops curriculum and offers equity training.

Its website states "our work was inspired by the youth crisis that we saw in our Tribal communities. We seek to heal families, engage youth and build leadership skills in the seven generations."

A full day of activities and entertainment was planned for Ho'olaule'a and Coastal Jam, opening with a prayer from Heritage Division Director Connie McCloud.

Zumba fitness classes with instructors from Olympia and Puyallup got everyone up and moving in the morning. Polynesian performers MO'O (Manaia Organization 'Ohana), Fa'atasi Performing Arts and the Northwest Blend Hawaiian Band and others took the floor from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. In addition, the event boasted its own Hawaiian guards, known as the Kānaka Hekili. After the first part of the day, there was an intermission including food and shopping.

Then the Coastal Jam began after 4 p.m. and ended around 7 p.m., uniting community members from local Tribes and canoe families in song and dance in the Chief Leschi gymnasium. They came from far and wide to support this



movement. Each song lifted prayers across the Pacific Ocean to Lāhainā.

Tables were set up with Hawaiian snacks and T-shirts for sale. Vendors sold smoked salmon, jewelry, clothing and other goods with 100 percent of the proceeds benefitting the cause.

Ho'o said her motivation to host the fundraiser was closely tied to her family connections in Maui. "When you have family, who are sending you pictures and talking about what's actually going on, you can feel the distress, and it's an ongoing distress," she said.

The three goals of the fundraiser were helping Kānaka Maoli (Native Hawaiians) rebuild and restore, directing funds to Lāhainā descendants and funding an ancestral memorial.

She spoke of the importance of creating a hub where individuals and families needing financial assistance could reach out. "When they are awarded these funds, we can connect with them, but we can also walk with them. So, the idea behind this was not to just say here's some money now figure it out, but to say we want to walk with you," she said.

Director of Community Engagement and Advocacy for ILA Patricia Conway described the event as a success, with attendees coming as far as Lacey, Nisqually, Quinault, Quileute and Muckleshoot.

"It was really good medicine for my heart, my spirit, to see our youth practicing their songs and their dances and becoming the next generation of leaders in drum and dance," she said.

Photos by Molly Bryant

DEPARTMENT SPOTLIGHT

Language Department

By Hailey Palmer, Puyallup Tribal News

Puyallup Tribal Language Director Amber Hayward has seen the Language Program grow monumentally in the last decade.

From being the only speaker and teacher in the department to having a staff full of speakers, it has been amazing for Hayward to see how far the department has come.

Today, the Language Department's goals and objectives include creating spaces where only Twulshootseed is spoken.

Hayward said that was difficult at first, but as the department has grown, so has the desire of Tribal members to learn.

"When we first started, people would kind of run away from us because they're like, 'They're talking about language,' and I knew they just weren't ready," Hayward said. "We just stayed consistent and we like to say we build a healthy environment for language to grow, so that takes a long time. It takes a very long time to do that, but we have to be consistent."

Hayward said staying consistent has allowed the department to see the success that it has.

"It's everywhere I get to see it," Hayward said of hearing Twulshootseed spoken. "It's just amazing to see our kids; they won't ever have a time where they didn't hear the language. I didn't hear the language growing up, so I think we did the job we needed to do – making it healthy and exposing our community to our language."

The Language Department offers online classes for the Puyallup Tribal community and has a variety of resources on its website.

With recordings of the classes available online, anyone in the community is able to jump in whenever they feel ready.

"We're always going to be here. We're at your own pace. We've had so many people start, drop out, come back a whole year later and start again," Hayward said. "This is our community's language program – it's not my program. Whatever our people want – that's what we're going to do to revitalize the language."



The Language Department hosted two storytelling nights this past year, marking the first gathering since COVID.

With a new year just around the corner, the department is brainstorming fresh ways for the community to get involved with its services.

"I don't like to always do the same thing over and over and over," Hayward said.

Helping come up with some of those new ideas is the Puyallup Tribal community itself.

"It's letting them be invested in this work," Hayward said. "It's really based off our community and what their needs are."

Thinking about where the department was when it first started to where it is now, Hayward said they've built something meant to last.

"When we're not here – that's what we're working for right now," Hayward said. "The end game is that this is very long-lasting. We're in for the long game even when we're long gone."

More information on the Language Program can be found at puyalluptriballanguage.org. The department can be reached at 253-680-5763, 253-312-9416 or language@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov.

Photos by Matt Vaughan

Beloved Father Pat heading to California

By Miguel Douglas, Puyallup Tribal member

After dedicating more than half a century to tirelessly supporting and engaging with the Native communities of the Pacific Northwest, spanning across tribal reservations and urban areas, the now 84-year-old Father Patrick Twohy, SJ (commonly known to many as Fr. Pat), has been commissioned to take a well-deserved step back from his active service and embrace retirement. His life work as a parish priest in Native communities has brought him to the role of spiritual leader and, now, as a respected Elder in both Catholic and Native communities, as well as a reliable and honorable friend of the Puyallup Tribe.



Fr. Patrick Twohy, whose life journey began in Yakima, Washington in 1939, embarked on his remarkable spiritual path when he joined the Society of Jesus, commonly known as the Jesuits in 1957. Fr. Twohy joined the priesthood at 18. "Ever since I was young, I've always been drawn to the mystery, that which is hidden in all things," he said. "When I met the Jesuits who taught me in high school, I was deeply impressed with the width of their learning, the width of their hearts, and their engagement with the world." His ordination as a priest in 1970 marked the formal start of a lifelong commitment to his faith and a profound calling to serve among the Indigenous communities of the Pacific Northwest.

It was within the heart of the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation in Nespelem, Washington, in Okanogan County, his first ministry assignment, that Fr. Twohy found his purpose and passion. He first visited and lived with the community a year before being ordained. This Native American community, nestled in the scenic landscapes of the Pacific Northwest, became the focal point of his ministry, and it would profoundly shape the course of his life. His assignment to the Colville Confederated Tribes was more than just a posting; it was a transformative crucible where his tireless dedication to promoting justice, preserving culture, and nurturing spirituality within the Native American context truly blossomed.

"That was the beginning and it has gotten deeper and more profound with each year for me," said Fr. Twohy. "Now, I see the world with a double richness. I belong to the Catholic tradition and that worldview and to those people whose wisdom spans thousands and thousands

of years. I want to journey forever with them into the next world."

Fr. Twohy's arrival within the Colville Confederated Tribe's fold marked the beginning of a unique and enduring partnership. He recognized the historical injustices and challenges that they and other Indigenous communities faced, and he took it upon himself to be a beacon of hope and support for their causes. Over the years, he tirelessly worked alongside the Colville Confederated Tribes, becoming a trusted ally and friend to its members. His deep respect for their culture and traditions fostered a sense of trust and collaboration that would become the cornerstone of his mission.

Within the Colville Confederated Tribes, Fr. Twohy's work transcended the traditional role of a priest. He became a cultural liaison, helping to work alongside tribal members to preserve and pass on the rich heritage of the tribe to younger generations. His efforts weren't confined to the spiritual realm alone; he actively engaged in social justice initiatives, advocating for the rights and well-being of Indigenous Peoples, and raising awareness about their unique challenges. He lived with the Colville Confederated Tribes in Eastern Washington State from 1973 to 1984 before spending the last several decades with the Swinomish in Skagit County and Tulalip Tribes (of which he is an honorary member) of the Coast Salish Peoples, eventually residing at the Seattle University Campus in Seattle, where he led 12 Jesuits who serve Native Americans throughout the Northwest with the Rocky Mountain Mission Ministry, a collection of parishes and missions that serve Native American communities both on the reservation and off.

His status as a spiritual liaison extended to being appointed the spiritual advisor for the Kateri Circle in 2006, where he later held Mass every week with local Indigenous Peoples and parishioners at St. Leo Parish in Tacoma. The Kateri Circle provides "a safe and welcoming environment for Native Americans to practice and promote Native American spirituality and Saint Kateri Tekakwitha within the Catholic Church," according to the St. Leo Parish website. Saint Kateri is the first Native American woman canonized by the church. Fr. Twohy has served the Kateri Circle community up until now, which has been more than 15 years.

In 2012, Fr. Twohy attended the canonization of St. Kateri in Rome with a delegation of 40 Native people from several Pacific Northwest tribes. Two or three other large Native groups, many of them Mohawks from upstate New York and Canada, made their way to Rome as well. As he stood in the sprawling Vatican City piazza of St. Peter's with thousands who made the pilgrimage to watch Pope Benedict XVI canonize seven saints, Fr. Twohy, thought to himself, "This is so right, the Church honoring those who lived the beatitudes."

In 2018, Fr. Twohy was on the planning committee for the 79th Annual Tekakwitha Conference held in Tacoma, a gathering of Native American Catholics and their allies focused on the intersection of Indigenous spirituality and Catholicism. The conference serves as a platform for spiritual growth, cultural preservation, education, and community building among Native American Catholics in the United States. Although on the planning committee, he always advocated for the "Indigenous members to take the lead," said co-chair Eugena Buena-Douglas, a member of the Puyallup Tribe.

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Fr. Twohy has been a devoted and unwavering friend to the Puyallup Tribe for countless years, always reaching out to offer assistance when needed, especially in the somber task of preparing for the funerals of beloved Puyallup Tribal members who have departed this world and even officiated numerous funeral services for the Tribe. Whether it was to provide comfort, guidance, or practical help during these difficult times, Fr. Twohy's compassionate dedication has left an indelible mark on the Puyallup Tribe, strengthening the bonds of friendship and mutual respect. "I came to know Puyallup Tribal members during my 37 years among Coast Salish Peoples. The Puyallup Tribe has an extraordinary history of courageous resistance and creative leadership," he said.

In the same year as the 79th Annual Tekakwitha Conference, the Puyallup Tribal Council presented Fr. Twohy with a well-deserved gift for his unwavering dedication and tireless service - a brand-new vehicle to facilitate his extensive travel. Fr. Twohy is known for his selfless dedication to answering the call wherever it came from, and his previous means of transportation had certainly seen better days. The decision to provide him with a new vehicle

came from a deep appreciation for his invaluable contributions to the Puyallup Tribal community. Fr. Twohy's daily mission involved venturing into remote and often challenging locations to provide spiritual guidance, comfort, and a helping hand to those in need.

Regarding his time and closeness with the Puyallup Tribe, Fr. Twohy said "I treasure the profound friendships I have enjoyed with many members of the Puyallup Tribe who have always been supportive and generous in helping me with my spiritual work among the People. The courageous kindness and generosity of Puyallup Tribal members extends outward into communities that once attempted to harass and disappear them. As the Puyallup Tribe gained footing and strength, the Tribal leadership has always tried to take the noble road that their sacred lifeway asks of them. I stand in deep respect and awe," he said.

As he now embarks on a well-deserved retirement, we can only express our deepest gratitude for Fr. Twohy's extraordinary contributions and celebrate the profound impact he has had on the lives of so many. His story serves as an inspiration and a reminder of

the enduring importance of striving for justice, preserving culture, and nurturing spirituality within the context of Indigenous communities. Fr. Twohy's legacy is a testament to the power of one individual's dedication to creating a more inclusive and just world, as he can walk in two worlds spiritually.

Fr. Twohy's deep love and respect for the Indigenous people he serves has led to his work, which describes the spiritual traditions of the Native religions and connects them with the Catholic faith. Two books titled "Beginnings: A Meditation on Coast Salish Lifeways" and "Finding a Way Home: Indian & Catholic Spiritual Paths of Plateau Tribes," numerous articles, and renowned as one who speaks with the sanction of both the Native Peoples and the Catholic Church, are the fruit of his work.

He can now be reached at:

Fr. Patrick Twohy, S.J.
Sacred Heart Jesuit Center
P.O. Box 128
Los Gatos, California 95031-0128

New Puyallup Tribal Admin Building celebrated with topping out ceremony as final beam is placed

By Hailey Palmer, Puyallup Tribal News

A significant milestone in the construction of the forthcoming Puyallup Tribal Admin Building was reached with the completion of the building's frame, celebrated with a topping out ceremony at the construction site on Oct. 11.

Before it was placed, the final beam of the new Admin Building was painted white and signed at ground level by every worker who had a hand in its construction. It was then lifted by a crane and moved into its final position.

As part of the tradition with the ceremony, a tree was also tied to the beam before it was put into place at the top of the four-story structure, as explained in remarks delivered by Andy Bench, the managing director of development at Wright Runstad & Company.



"The presence of the tree is part of a tradition that goes back at least 1,300 years, and back then it was a Scandinavian religious rite to add a tree to the top of a new building," Bench said. "The significance of the tree was to appease the tree dwelling spirits that were displaced by the new construction. It also represents life and wellbeing for the eventual occupants of the building."

Bench acknowledged the Tribe and workers that have contributed to the project.

"Special thanks to the Puyallup Tribe of Indians for entrusting this project to our care, and thanks to all the companies who have joined us in this effort," Bench said. "Most of all, thank you to the individual men and women who come out every day

and actually build something significant and lasting. Eventually, this beam will get covered up, but the signatures on that beam today represent your enduring connection to this milestone and this project."

Cindy Edens, a consultant for Wright Runstad & Company and formerly its executive vice president, also gave thanks to the Puyallup Tribe and everyone involved with the construction.

"I want to show my appreciation to the Tribe for this project because it's an amazing project that we get to build for them," Edens said. "We're really excited to be here and have hit this moment that is so important to all of us."

In addition to Wright Runstad and Company, other companies involved with the construction include JTM Construction, Freiheit Architecture, Evergreen Erectors, Prime Electrical, UMC Mechanical and Metals Fabrication Company.

Photo by Ernest A. Jasmin

Tribal members place logo on Sounders pitch

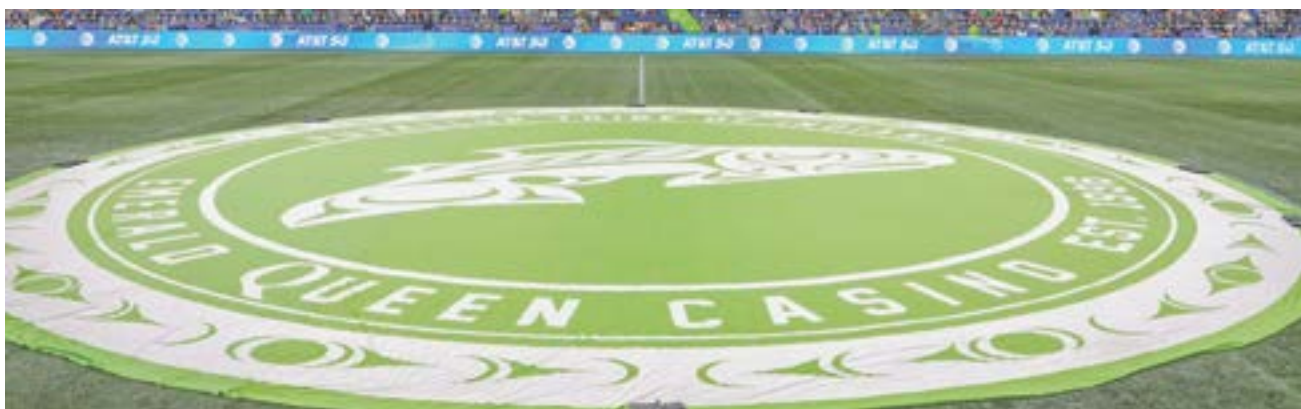
By Hailey Palmer, Puyallup Tribal News

Puyallup Tribe Heritage Division Manager Connie McCloud led a group of Tribal members onto the Emerald Queen Casino Pitch at Lumen Field prior to the Seattle Sounders game on Wednesday, Oct. 4, for the placement of the center circle, which features the Tribe's salmon logo and is placed on the field before every home match.

McCloud delivered a blessing, welcoming fans while acknowledging the original inhabitants of the land. "Thank you for being here to support the Seattle Sounders at tonight's game and the welcoming by the Puyallup Tribe," McCloud said.

The Tribal logo made its debut at Lumen Field after the Tribe and the Seattle Sounders reached a multiyear pitch naming agreement in September 2022.

Photos by Matt Vaughan



Tribe's grant allows Key Peninsula Fire Department to purchase rescue boat

By Hailey Palmer, Puyallup Tribal News

The generosity of the Puyallup Tribe and Charity Trust Board will soon be on display within the Key Peninsula Fire Department's district.

After receiving a \$50,000 grant from the Tribe in August, the fire department is now gearing up to put those funds to use with the purchase of a rescue boat.

A deposit has been placed on the boat, and the fire department is waiting for it to arrive and pass inspection.

Key Peninsula Fire Department Assistant Chief Chris Beswick said adding the rescue boat to its fleet will benefit everyone in the department's service area.

"Our area – Key Peninsula – has about 70 miles of shoreline, and there is not a whole lot of water rescue resources around us," Beswick said. "We have a couple of jet skis, but operating in the sound with a couple of jet skis isn't always ideal. We were in need of something larger, not only to serve us but serve the surrounding communities."



Beswick said the Key Peninsula Fire Department identified a pretty serious need for a boat due to a variety of factors. For example, a portion of his district is located on an island, meaning response teams had to rely on a private ferry to get them out there, which was sometimes a slow process.

"(The ferry) is also not necessarily always there, so this will give us the ability to respond out on that island without having to rely on that private ferry," Beswick said.

The primary use of the boat will be for water rescue whether that's for damaged or disabled boats or people who get in trouble while recreating in the area.

"It definitely enhances our response capability and our ability to provide services to an area," Beswick said.

Once the boat is in the Key Peninsula Fire Department's possession, the department plans to have the Tribe's logo stenciled onto the side.

"We wanted to give credit where credit is due," Beswick said. "We wanted to make sure we make it very clear where the money came for this. It will be prominently displayed on the boat."

Beswick said the Key Peninsula Fire Department is excited for the partnership with the Tribe for this boat.

"It was a service we very much needed to provide and didn't have the capability to do on our own," he said. "Without the Tribe's help we would not be able to do this."

Photo by Matt Vaughan

Orange Shirt Day highlights dark legacy of residential boarding schools

By Molly Bryant, Puyallup Tribal News

The color orange flooded the Little Wild Wolves Youth Center on Saturday, Sept. 30. The Children of the River Child Advocacy Center (CRCAC) organized the fourth annual Orange Shirt Day event, commemorating the victims of residential boarding schools. Orange Shirt Day, also known as the National Day for Truth and Reconciliation, is a Canadian holiday that was first observed in 2013. This meaningful day was inspired by Phyllis Webster, a survivor of Canadian residential boarding schools. She drew upon her firsthand experiences attending these institutions.

When she was young, Webster's grandmother purchased a new orange shirt for her first day of school, but it was taken upon the child's arrival, along with all of her other clothes. The orange shirt was never returned.

CRCAC Program Manager and Forensic Interviewer Carmelita Smith first heard of the event around four years ago. She thought it would be a beneficial way for members of the Puyallup Tribal community and participants in the CRCAC program to share their stories.

One of the central objectives of the holiday is to spread awareness of the atrocities committed at boarding schools. Such institutions followed the Civilization Fund Act of 1819 in the United States, which led to the creation of schools where Native children suffered decades of systematic abuse in an attempt to assimilate them.

Attendees donned orange shirts designed by Puyallup Tribal artist benSUN, emblazoned with a bird logo and the slogan "every child matters," commemorating the victims of residential schools. "The design is called 'On Hummingbirds Wings,' Smith said. "The hummingbirds are the spirits of children who did not make it home and the eagle's spirit is returning them to the spirit world," said Smith.

The theme of the event was "healing." The staff at CRCAC encouraged attendees to tell their healing stories and offer their ideas for self-care, which included berry picking, basket weaving, drumming and dancing.

Smith and her staff reminded attendees that they were in a "safe space." That sentiment felt evident as participants patiently listened.



Participants bravely recounted their stories. One speaker recalled his own firsthand experience attending a boarding school in Oklahoma, and there was not a dry eye in the room.

Orange Shirt Day is more than just a holiday. It symbolizes resilience within Indigenous communities and serves as a reminder that "every child matters."

To reach the CRCAC program, email ChildAdvocacyCenter@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov or call 253-382-6060.

Photos by Sarah Bryant

Reentry honoring ceremony celebrates recovery journey success stories

By Molly Bryant, Puyallup Tribal News

Excitement filled the air as participants, staff, family and friends of the Reentry Program trickled into the Little Wild Wolves Youth Center for the quarterly Honoring Ceremony that was held on Friday, Sept. 29.

Put on by the Puyallup Tribal Reentry and Community Family Services departments, the event serves as a way to honor the newest participants who have started their addiction recovery journey, as well as celebrate sobriety birthdays in which tokens are given out based on the number of days the individual has been sober.

In addition to sobriety birthdays, they also hold commitment ceremonies. Peer Coach Danny Leonard said, "it's a gesture for the participants to be active in their recovery and to also spread the word to others who are either experiencing addiction or very young in their recovery. We started by smudging to cleanse ourselves and come to this commitment with a clean mindset."

Attendees exchanged hugs and handshakes, highlighting a sense of camaraderie in the group. A slideshow played in the background featuring heartfelt photos of employees and people who have participated in the program.

Director Mona Miller has been working in the Reentry Program and CFS Department for two years. Previously, she worked as a clinician in South Dakota. Once she moved back to Washington, she started working for the Reentry Program as a coordinator.

Miller pointed out how the drug epidemic has worsened within the community. "We are at war," she said, "like no other time. We are at war with this epidemic of fentanyl, meth, and everything else that's coming our way. That shouldn't be happening in our community. It's happening more times than it should. It affects my staff. It affects our families, it affects our community. We need to be out there talking about this stuff with our children."

The opioid epidemic has gotten progressively worse. The number of people who died from a drug overdose in 2021 was more than six times the number in 1999, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and the number of



drug overdose deaths increased more than 16 percent from 2020 to 2021.

While the topic of addiction can be heavy for some, organizers of the event made sure to emphasize the event's family-friendly nature. There were festive balloons, cotton candy and a photo booth to appeal to the children attending the event.

Miller acknowledged the large number of children present. "I love that we have a lot of children here," she said. "Our children need to witness this. We need to show them that we do recover and we become responsible people and not only do we witness as a department, people that have been affected from drugs and alcohol. We see them getting their children back."

Participants of the program received a token, certificate and blanket, honoring their recent achievements. Many made moving speeches about their journey toward recovery and encouraged others to continue to follow the path. The room was full of emotions. Some showed their support in an uproar of cheering, while others couldn't help but tear up.

Puyallup Tribal Councilwoman Monica Miller and Councilman James Rideout were also in attendance.

"I love to come to your guys' meetings," Councilwoman Miller said. "Mona lets me know every time and I try to make it to all of them because I love to hear your stories. I love to hear your achievements every day that you guys do. It's a struggle



and I know it. ... I'm proud of each and every one of you guys."

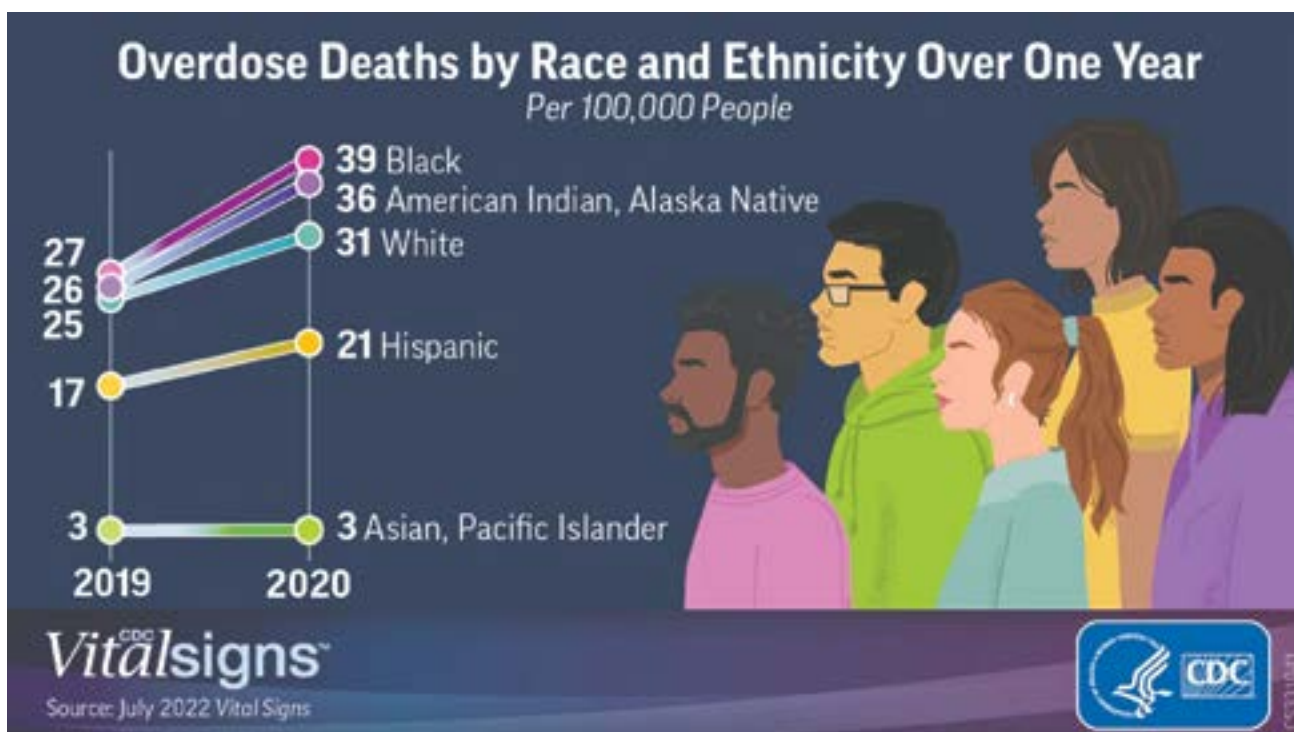
"I just want to say this evening, my heart is full because when I walked into this room, I seen all these children that are unifying with their families," Councilman Rideout said. "And that means a lot. ... We've always had this struggle, alcohol, addiction, cocaine, all these other things that were plaguing our people. Today, other things plague our people, fentanyl, all these things, these substances that attack us. Because why? Because we're targeted people today. As Indigenous people, we're targeted because we have a source of revenue. And when you're vulnerable, outside people come into our communities, and they take advantage of us."

If you or someone you know has a substance use problem and are looking for help, or want to learn more about the Reentry Program call 253-573-7919 or email ReentryServices@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov.

Pierce County Crisis Line 24/7: 800-576-7764 or text 741-741

Suicide and Crisis Lifeline: 988

Photos by Molly Bryant



COMMUNITY NEWS
spuyaləpabš syəcəb



Master basketweavers to be honored at NNABA gathering

By Molly Bryant, Puyallup Tribal News

The highly anticipated 2023 Northwest Native American Basketweavers Association Gathering is set to take place from Oct. 26 to 27 at the Emerald Queen Casino, hosted by the Puyallup Tribe. This year, twin sisters and master weavers Karen Skyki Reed and Sharron Nelson will be honored at the event for their lifelong achievements and commitment to weaving.

The gathering serves as a celebration of Indigenous basket weaving, showcasing traditional techniques from various Northwest Tribes. Attendees can expect hands-on workshops led by experienced presenters, using a variety of materials such as cedar and wool.

The NNABA's mission, "to preserve, promote and perpetuate the traditional art of Northwest Native American basketry."



Reed and Nelson have collectively dedicated over half a century to weaving. They have been involved with the NNABA since the association's inception in 1995, in which Nelson nominated Reed to be on the board. Subsequently, Reed was nominated to be the vice president of the board and served for three years.

Reed described how she first became interested in weaving "I always wanted to make baskets. It was in my blood," she said. "My grandma said I took to baskets like a duck to water." She first started making baskets in her early 20s. She became inspired to learn to weave after many visits to her grandmother's basket-filled home.

Reed was the first person to teach Nelson to weave. "I taught Sharron right from the get-go. She was learning it at the same time I was," she said.



Nelson explained that one of her favorite aspects of weaving is teaching. "I used to love teaching and passing it on to others," she said. "It's important that you pass these traditions on."

The twin sisters shared their excitement about attending the event, which is the first since the COVID-19 pandemic.

"It's nice to see all those people that you learn to love. I think the one thing I really like is seeing the kids learning," said Reed.

For registration and further information, visit the NNABA website here: www.nnaba.net.

Photos by Molly Bryant and Matt Vaughan

Salmon Homecoming celebration

By Molly Bryant, Puyallup Tribal News

On Sept. 23, the Puyallup Canoe Family was warmly welcomed by the Muckleshoot Tribe upon landing at Pier 62 in Seattle for the 31st annual Salmon Homecoming celebration. The event was created by the non-profit Salmon Homecoming Alliance to honor the fall return of salmon and to introduce local families to Native culture through celebration and educational activities.

The Puyallup Canoe Family's journey from West Seattle to Pier 62 was made possible thanks to the generous gift of the stəx'g'wit (Stuck River) canoe from the Muckleshoot Tribe at Canoe Journey in August.

Photos by Molly Bryant and Sarah Bryant



ATTENTION ALL TRIBAL HUNTERS

All locks have been changed requiring a new key. Your keys from last year will not work on the new locks on the gate.



**November
Upcoming Events**

Beading Class
5803 N Levee Rd. Fife, WA
Jessica Eloppe will be hosting the beading class for 20-25 MS & HS aged students. Tlingit & Haida Seattle Chapter. Snack and Light dinner provided.

3rd
5:30-8

Teen Night
5803 N Levee Rd. Fife, WA
Parent's must children in and out if being dropped off. Food and drinks will be provided.

4th
7-11pm

Potlatch Dinner
5803 N Levee Rd. Fife, WA
Join us for a Community dinner. Bring your families out for a nice holiday dinner. JLO Magic will be set up also for the kids.

17th
6pm



For more information text/email Amenda @ 253-229-7613 or amenda.butler-smith@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov

PUYALLUP TRIBE OF INDIANS
2023-2024 Enrollment Meeting schedule

Deadline for documentation to be received.	Meeting date
October 6, 2023	October 11, 2023
November 3, 2023	November 8, 2023
December 1, 2023	December 6, 2023
January 5, 2024	January 10, 2024
February 2, 2024	February 7, 2024
March 1, 2024	March 6, 2024
April 5, 2024	April 10, 2024
May 3, 2024	May 8, 2024
June 7, 2024	June 12, 2024
July 8, 2024	July 10, 2024
August 2, 2024	August 7, 2024
September 6, 2024	September 11, 2024

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

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

sləxil ʔə ti tubšədad
Puyallup Tribal Administration offices

CLOSED
Nov. 10
Warrior's Day




PUYALLUP TRIBAL ELDERS

THE MISSION OF THE PUYALLUP TRIBE'S HISTORIC PRESERVATION DEPARTMENT IS TO PRESERVE, PROTECT AND SHARE THE HISTORY OF THE PUYALLUP TRIBE OF INDIANS. THE MOST ACCURATE HISTORY IS COLLECTED DIRECTLY FROM THE SOURCE, AND WE WANT TO HEAR YOUR STORY!

THE INFORMATION YOU SHARE WITH US WILL BE STORED IN OUR ARCHIVES AND ACCESSIBLE TO FUTURE GENERATIONS.

PLEASE REACH OUT TO OUR MEMBERSHIP HISTORY LIAISON, TIAUNA, AT (253)533-0330 OR TIAUNA.BILL@PUYALLUPTRIBE-NSN.GOV

CALL FOR PUYALLUP ART

CONTACT US

AT (253)533-0330

OR HISTORIC.PRESERVATION@PUYALLUPTRIBE-NSN.GOV

CARVINGS, PAINTINGS, GRAPHIC ART, WOOL WORK, BASKETRY, BEADWORK, ETC

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

Puyallup Tribal NEWSLETTER



Scan the QR code to sign up today!

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

k'wədīdətət

(Day of thankfulness)

Puyallup Tribal Administration offices

CLOSED

Nov. 23 & 24

(Nov. 22 closed 4 hours early)

Potlatch Days



Attention: Classes Available

OSHA 10

August 9th & 10th Sept 14th & 15th Sept 21st & 22nd
Oct 4th & 5th Nov 16th & 17th Dec 14th & 15th

First Aid/CPR

August 30th Sept 6th Sept 7th Sept 13th Sept 28th
Oct 2nd Oct 20th Oct 25th Nov 6th Nov 9th Nov 27th
Dec 11th Dec 20th Dec 28th

Classes from 9am – 4pm

Located at:

1423 E. 29th STE. 231 Tacoma, WA 98404

Class size limited to 8 people, Register Early!

strike through being that date is full

For registration form, email:

TOSHReports@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov

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

Barbara Richards, Director

Stella John, Assistant Director

Norma EagleSpeaker, Enrollment Program Coordinator

Michael Flores, Enrollment Office ID Clerk

Halana Palomera Olivera, Enrollment Office ID Clerk

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

Puyallup Tribal News Schedule

Puyallup Tribal News – December 2023 – [Issue #407]
Wednesday, Nov. 1 – Content Due
Wednesday, Nov. 15 – Sent to print
Tuesday, Nov. 21 – Newspaper enter mail / Paper delivered

Puyallup Tribal News – January 2023 – [Issue #408]
Wednesday, Dec. 6 – Content Due
Wednesday, Dec. 20 – Sent to print
Thursday, Dec. 28 – Newspaper enter mail / Paper delivered

Puyallup Tribal News – February 2024 – [Issue #409]
Thursday, Jan. 4 – Content Due
Wednesday, Jan. 17 – Sent to print
Wednesday, Jan. 24 – Newspaper enter mail / Paper delivered

Puyallup Tribal News – March 2024 – [Issue #410]
Wednesday, Feb. 7 – Content Due
Wednesday, Feb. 21 – Sent to print
Wednesday, Feb. 28 – Newspaper enter mail / Paper delivered

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

**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 for questions and appointments.

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

FIND THE PUYALLUP TRIBE ON SOCIAL MEDIA



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



https://twitter.com/Puyallup_Tribe



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



<https://www.instagram.com/puyalluptribeofindians/?hl=en>



Puyallup Tribal News Staff

To submit material for the newspaper, please email: NEWS@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov or call: 253-382-6203. Puyallup Tribal News is published monthly. Copyright © 2023 Puyallup Tribe of Indians. 3009 East Portland Avenue, Tacoma, WA 98404. www.PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov