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Daffodil Parade sponsored by Puyallup Tribe

Crowds come in support for successful 89th season. See photos and story on page 26.

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EQC CELEBRATES 25TH ANNIVERSARY

Tribal Council honors employees and 25 years with cake-cutting. **Page 4.**

EASTER EVENT BRINGS TRIBAL COMMUNITY TOGETHER

Families gathered for in-person Easter festivities at Chief Leschi. **See photos on page 15.**

2022 PRIMARY ELECTION

Top four candidates move on to General Election. **Page 5.**

CULTURE AND SPIRITUALITY WITH CONNIE MCCLOUD

Learn more about out her journey in traditional healing and the Tribe's services. **Story on page 24.**



Bill Sterud
Chairman



Sylvia Miller
Vice Chairwoman



Annette Bryan



James Rideout



Anna Bean



Monica Miller



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A message from Tribal Council: CBC store security

Editor's Note: Tribal Council issued the following statement on March 22, 2022

To our fellow Tribal Members, employees and all who share our lands,

The safety of all people in our community is our top priority. We appreciate every person who works for peace and safety.

Several of us on Council visited our Commencement Bay Cannabis stores on Sunday. The employees who work there show up and provide outstanding service. They are remarkable people and part of our family. Their safety and our customers' safety is of great importance to us.

Every time we decide to open a new cannabis store, security is a top priority. We cannot openly discuss our plans and put our employees' safety at further risk



– but the measures are in place from the first day of every store's operation. We continuously review our safety plans and make adjustments. Our paramount concern is the safety of everyone, at all entities, at all times.

To our employees at CBC and at all of the Tribe's entities and administration: We applaud your professionalism. We care about each and every one of you. Thank you for what you do every day.

It hurts our hearts to see violence in our community. Our most heartfelt condolences to the family, friends and co-workers of the nearby cannabis store employee who was slain Saturday.



We all have to work together to protect one another. It will continue to be this Council's goal to promote health and safety in our community.

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With gratitude,
Your Puyallup Tribal Council

Vice Chairwoman meets with farmers market reps

Vice Chairwoman Sylvia Miller meets with Tacoma Deputy Mayor Catherine Ushka and representatives of the Tacoma Farmers Market shortly after the Tribe's purchase of the former Tacoma Christian Center on McKinley Avenue in early 2022. The Tribe is in the process of converting the site into a long-needed funeral home for the proper honoring of its people with traditional services.

The Tacoma Farmers Market organization had used the center's parking lot during the



summer for farmers markets in the past, but the need to be open for services on short notice and upcoming renovations made the parking lot impractical for the summer market. The Vice Chairwoman discussed

possible alternative locations as the market organizers hoped to continue operating in Eastside Tacoma, which has had the dubious distinction of being a USDA-designated food desert, a region without ready access to healthy, affordable food.

The Vice Chairwoman offered to help where it is possible, "This is not just about the Puyallup Tribe," she said. "We are all put here on this Earth to work together." Ultimately, a temporary location has been found for the market to use at the Eastside Community Center 1721 E. 56th St. The Vice Chairwoman said she will continue talking with TFM leaders as they search for a more permanent location.

A message from Tribal Council: Honoring Sheriff Deputy Dom Calata

Editor's Note: Tribal Council issued the following statement on March 25, 2022



We offer our deepest sympathy to all who knew and loved Pierce County Sheriff's Deputy Dom Calata. We honor his memory as a family man who leaves a wife and young son.

He dedicated his life to serving others, first in the military and then in the Sheriff's Department. It is a blessing to have people like Deputy Calata in our communities. We thank law enforcement community members for their protection of our community.

With gratitude,
Your Puyallup Tribal Council

Councilwoman Bryan speaks at 'Stop Salmon Extinction' rally & march

By Kalli Albertus, Puyallup Tribal News Editor

On March 26, activists and speakers gathered in in William Philip Hall on University of Washington Tacoma campus to stand for the fight to stop salmon extinction. The rally featured guest speaker Alyssa Macey, CEO of Washington Environmental Council and Washington Conservation Voters, along with Councilwoman Annette Bryan, who has long advocated for the protection of Native peoples' salmon.

Councilwoman Bryan welcomed the rally to Puyallup land and stood in support of the cause, "I remember a time fishing in our river when they said you could walk on the backs of salmon they were so plentiful. And now we're down to six-hour openings in our river for our Elders to fish. Six hours a year." She continued to speak on the Tribe's own effort to bring back struggling salmon populations.

"We are doing everything in our power to buy sites to restore habitats, we have hatcheries that we're using to grow fish and plant fish. We are trying to fight laws of environmental injustices and doing everything in our power to get the Electron Dam shut down. We stand with you in your fight to get the Snake River Dam to shut



Left: Councilwoman Bryan pictured with Alyssa Macy, CEO of Washington Environmental Council / Washington Conservation Voters, of the Warm Springs Tribe.



down to protect our salmon. I am grateful for you today - ʔəsk'w'ədiidəx'w' čəd tx'əl dæg'wi ʔal ti sləx'il."

The march ended by a processional to the congressional offices of U.S. Rep. Derek Kilmer, Senator Patty Murray, and Senator Maria Cantwell to encourage them to remove the lower Snake River dams in order to save salmon, orca, and honor Tribal rights.

Participating organizations included 350 Tacoma, Communities for a Healthy Bay, Indivisible Tacoma, Sierra Club - Tacoma Chapter, Environment Washington, Earth Ministry, Washington Environmental Council, Washington Conservation Voters, Backbone Campaign, Save Our wild Salmon (SOS) Coalition, Tacoma Ocean Fest, Endangered Species Coalition, and Great Old Broads For Wilderness.

Vocational education

Employees from multiple departments and Tribal entities meet with Vice Chairwoman Sylvia Miller in Council chambers on March 21 to discuss expansion of vocational education opportunities within the Tribe. As the Tribe expands its business venture, it needs qualified employees.



HB1934 signed on the Puyallup Tribe's ancestral lands

By Katie Manzanares, Puyallup Tribal member

On March 25, Chairman Bill Sterud stood witness as the governor of Washington State, Jay Inslee, signed into law the new House Bill 1934, which allows Tribes to more equitably reclaim their land. House Bill 1934 removes from state law a restriction on Department of Transportation environmental mitigation property, exchanged between a Tribe and DOT, from being allowed to be placed in trust status by a Tribe.

Chairman Sterud opened with the importance of this bill and the importance of the Tribe reclaiming their lands.

"When the Puyallup Reservation was established, it consisted of around 19,000 acres, but in the years following, almost all of our lands were stolen. It wasn't long ago that the only piece of property the Tribe had in trust was our cemetery. Our entire reservation had been essentially stolen. The Tribe still only owns less than seven percent of our original reservation," he said.



This was a historic agreement as the State agreed to the return of 118 acres back to the Tribe.

Governor Inslee reiterated how the bill is eliminating huge barriers for Tribes. "Removing these restrictions will make this process more equitable, fair, and respectful for Tribal sovereignty," he said.

Councilmember Annette Bryan was also in attendance, and many local and state leaders witnessed the historic change that day.



EQC 25th anniversary

Several members of Tribal Council joined Emerald Queen Casino staff in a short ceremony at the Tacoma location's Center Bar on April 13 to help them celebrate the casino's 25th anniversary. Chairman Bill Sterud cut a cake and the Councilmembers gave remarks. "This is actually a party day," Chairman Sterud said. "I just want to thank you a thousand times over for helping us all out ... and keeping this place the entertainment capital of the Pacific Northwest." "We appreciate each and every one of you. We couldn't do this without you," Councilwoman Annette Bryan said. "Remember the (EQC) Riverboat when we first started. I remember what I was wearing, I remember what I did. ... What an amazing time. I can't believe it's 25 years later." "It's not only ours, it's yours, and I hope it benefits your families in the community," Councilman James Rideout said. "We can't thank you enough for your dedication, for your craft, for your skills. ... It's a wonderful place."



Primary Election Results

By Kalli Albertus, Puyallup Tribal News Editor

On Saturday, April 2, the Primary Election commenced at Chief Leschi Schools. The top four vote-getters, Bill Sterud, Annette Bryan, Chester Earl, and Merrilee Satiacum, will advance to the June 4 General Election. The Election Board mailed official results on Friday, April 8.



Election Board photo: Left to right: Ashley Howard; Election Board Chair, John Strickler, Theresa Sportsman, Lindsay LaPointe-Nicks, Janet Dillon, Andrea Lewis, Eddi Moore, Angela Tata, Armando Wilson, Terri Williams.



BILL STERUD: 400

ANNETTE BRYAN: 367

CHESTER EARL: 151

MERRILEE SATIACUM: 124

DANIEL MCCLOUD SR.: 118

PHILLIP DILLON: 103

Thank you to all the candidates who ran in the 2022 Primary Election, as well as the hardworking Election Board for all their effort put toward this year's Primary Election.



IMPORTANT DATES

Friday, May 6

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

Saturday, June 4

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

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

Friday, June 10

Courtesy mail-out of election count.

More Information

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

The Puyallup Tribal News is offering paid advertisements for Tribal Council candidates during the 2022 election season.

Here's how it works:

- Submit payment of \$150 for a half-page or \$300 for a full-page to the Accounting Department. The price will pay for an ad to run once.
- Accounting will send proof of payment to the news staff.
- Send a PDF of your ready-to-publish ad to news@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov. The ad will not be placed into the paper until proof of payment is received from Accounting.
- **Ad sizes:** Full Page is 10.25 inches by 16 inches at 300 pixels/inch. Half page is 10.25 inches by 8 inches at 300 pixels/inch.

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

- **May 12 for the June edition, which is scheduled to be mailed to Tribal Members on May 25.**

Ads will be displayed in alphabetical order by last name in the paper.

Candidates will have a chance to view a proof of their ad before it is published.

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



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PUYALLUP TRIBE CULTURAL CENTER

Camas is a beautiful blue to purple colored lily that blooms in April through June in open meadows or prairies with well-drained soil. Camas was one of the most important and widely traded foods in Salish Country before European colonization. The small bulbs are sweet and soft when cooked, like a denise potato. They can be eaten fresh, roasted, or boiled but usually steamed in a pit in the ground.

Spring Salish Soup.

3 tablespoons olive oil 1 large onion, chopped 3 cloves garlic, minced 6 cups of water 3 cups fresh or frozen camas bulb or 2 cups dried camas bulbs 1 bag full of fresh spring nettles 2 cups of baked, canned or smoked salmon Salt and pepper to taste In a soup pot on medium heat, cook the onions and garlic in olive oil until they become translucent, about 5 minutes. Add water and camas and then bring to a boil. Turn down heat, cover with a lid and simmer for about 20 minutes. While the soup is simmering, wash nettles in a colander then cut them into small pieces with scissors. Once the camas is tender, add the nettles. Cook an additional 5 minutes. Add the salmon and then season with salt and pepper. Enjoy!

MAY 2022

Where: In person at Puyallup Tribe Culture Center or Virtually on WebEx

All May classes will host in person class and Virtually on WebEx except paddle making and gathering classes

Class size: is limited to 10 people max (please be 100% sure to register what date you would like to attend as space is limited) Youth must be accompanied by parent and/or guardian at all times.

We will follow all COVID precautions: wear a mask, wash hands often, social distance 6 feet apart. If you are not feeling well, join us next time. Please provide a reliable email when registering.

- ✓ Culture will keep in contact mainly through email with PDF documents and information for classes.
- ✓ Puyallup Tribal members & community members are welcome to register if you reside on the Puyallup reservation.
- ✓ Other Tribe and Non-tribal members who works for a Puyallup Tribe entities are welcome to register.
- ✓ Must be a Puyallup Tribal member if you are registering outside of the Puyallup reservation.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 Canoe Practice 10:00a-3:00p	2	3 Sewing - Ribbon Skirt Making 5:30p-7:00p	4 Paddle Class 12:00p - 4:00p	5 Youth Activity Gods Eyes 5:30p-7:00p	6 Camas Digging 10:00a-3:00p	7
8	Holiday	9 Sewing - Ribbon Skirt Making 5:30p-7:00p	10 Paddle Class 12:00p - 4:00p	11 Youth Activity Dream Catchers 5:30p-7:00p	12 Camas Digging 10:00a-3:00p	13 14
15 Canoe Practice 10:00a-3:00p	16	17 Sewing - Ribbon Skirt Making 5:30p-7:00p	18 Paddle Class 12:00 - 4:00p	19 Youth Activity Pony Beads Craft 5:30p-7:00p	20	21
22 Museum of Glass, International Glass Arts Society Performance and Art Show Puyallup Canoe Family.	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	Holiday	30 Sewing - Ribbon Skirt Making 5:30p-7:00p	31			

If you have any questions, please contact the Cultural Center by email culturalcenter@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov or Angie Totus 253-320-8361

Puyallup Culture Department

**REGISTRATION IS NOW OPEN
FOR MAY CLASSES**

Sewing – Ribbon Skirt Class (05/03, 05/10, 05/17, 05/31)

Select Tuesdays 5:30p-7p

<https://fs10.formsite.com/ss3HCQ/d5rv4dq1yx/index.html>

Paddle Class – Woodshop (05/04, 05/11, 05/18)

Select Wednesdays 4p-7p

<https://fs10.formsite.com/ss3HCQ/5lzmjrz0s/index.html>

Youth Activities (05/05, 05/12, 05/19)

Select Thursdays 5:30p-7p

<https://fs10.formsite.com/ss3HCQ/9dw7hu6nog/index.html>

Camas Digging (05/06, 05/13)

Select Fridays 10a-3p

<https://fs10.formsite.com/ss3HCQ/saldoxmbe/index.html>

WHERE: Puyallup Tribal Cultural Center
and/or Virtually on WebEX (*only Tues/Thur classes will be offered virtually*)
Online registration required, prior to attending

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

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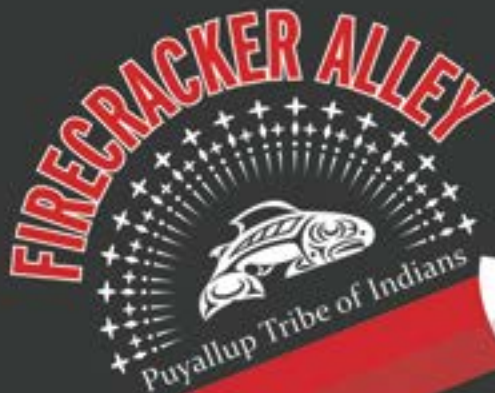
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Opening June 2022



Celebration of Life:

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1956 - 2022

Services:
June 18, 2022 - 1 pm
Chief Leschi School Gym
5625 52nd Street E.
Puyallup Wa 98371

-Join the family and share a meal-

NETS FOR SALE

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

Contact Jim Siddle, 253-777-6385

Help us fill these pages with your stories

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT? OBITUARY? FAMILY REUNION PHOTO?

This section is for Puyallup Tribal Members to share news, in their own words and photos. Birthday greetings, classified “for sale” ads and staff shout-outs are encouraged, too.

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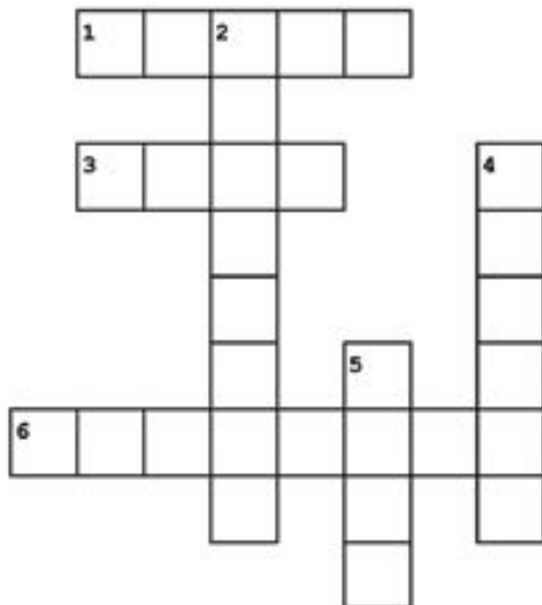
WATCH OVER YOURSELVES WELL.

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

ATTENTION FROM THE SHELLFISH DEPARTMENT

Puyallup Tribal commercial crabbers: April 28th is the tentative start date for the region 6 treaty commercial crab season. Permits are available at the Shellfish Office.

Puyallup History



Across

- This natural resource was used for everything from housing to canoes. It's still used for weaving, carving, regalia, and more today.
- The entirety of this town falls within the Puyallup Reservation.
- šx^wnanəḿ is the Lushootseed name for which creek? Hint: a treaty was signed here in 1854.

Down

- The Puyallup Tribe has participated in this local spring parade for decades. Hint: it's named after a non-native flower.
- People weave these to use for gathering and storing berries, roots, or other foods.
- This type of net can be used to stretch across a river.

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Elders back for first indoor luncheon; Steve Holler as honored Elder

By Kalli Albertus, Puyallup Tribal News Editor

Elders were welcomed to the dining hall of the Elder’s Center on March 18 for their first indoor luncheon since the pandemic began. Elder Steve Holler, was honored with a traditional cedar hat and wrapped in a Pendleton blanket by family members Councilwoman Monica Miller and Vernetta Miller, the Executive Director of the Elder’s Care Center.

Steve Holler was born August 31, 1950 at St. Joseph Hospital in Tacoma to Vernetta Ferro Crusier and James Holler. In his early years, Steve and his brother David were mainly supported by his mother after their parents separated. When his mother Vernetta remarried to a sailor, the family moved down to San Diego and even spent three years in Taiwan where his stepfather was stationed.

In his early days, Steve enjoyed baseball as a kid and played center-field, left-field, shortstop and third base. He attended high school in San Diego, California where he then went on to serve in the United States Marine Corps from 1968-1971. Post-military, Holler returned to Washington and went to Tacoma Community College for a business degree before he began working for the Tribe at the Bingo Palace, “I was only going to do it for a couple of years but I ended up staying there until the Bingo Palace transferred into the Casino.” Steve has also worked many jobs in Tacoma including



long shoring, the oil refinery, and other labor positions.

“I’ve always been standoff-ish, but I realize today I have been accepted as a Tribal member.”

Steve’s grandparents were Manuel Ferro and Pearl Enriquez. Other family members include his aunt Ramona Ferro Miller, uncle and first police chief of the Puyallup Tribe Daniel Ferro, and his uncle Leonard Ferro (also known as Lenny Baby). Holler


has two daughters, Andrea Wagner and Anita Dillon. Khyree and Sacario McQueen are his only grandsons.

Steve’s future goals are to win the lotto and not catch COVID-19.


The Elder’s Care Center staff is excited to bring back the Elders for safe monthly indoor luncheons, raffles, and activities as the Tribal community transitions back to in-person events.

ELDER ABUSE


Physical Signs




Dehydration or unusual weight loss.




Missing daily living aids.




Unexplained injuries, bruises, cuts, or sores.



Unsanitary living conditions and poor hygiene.



Unattended medical needs.



Adult Protective Services

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dukʷibət recap

Lushootseed Creation History nights returned with more work from dukʷibət! Here is a recap of what dukʷibət has been up to.

Written by Heather Williams.

- dukʷibət was travelling and he found Bear. He just slapped him, and Bear immediately jumped up! dukʷibət said, “ʔusčətxʷəd čəxʷ txʷəl ck'aqid.” “You will be bear from now on.” Then dukʷibət went on.
- He came to a lake and found Beaver. He asked what he was doing, and Beaver said, “xʷul' čəd ʔúluluʔ ʔal ti x̣ačuʔ.” “I'm just paddling around in the lake.” He called him to shore and asked, “stab kʷ(i) adsx̣aλ' kʷi gʷədshuyucid. ləʔay'gʷasəd čəd kʷi bəkʷ stab.” “What would you like me to make you? I am changing all things.” Beaver left the decision to dukʷibət, so the Transformer turned him into beaver. He told him his pelt would be clothes for the future people. Beaver said, “x̣'ub.” “Alright.” dukʷibət travelled on.
- Next, dukʷibət was going along and he saw smoke. When he got closer, he saw it was a man smoking salmon! He sneakily watched him, and waited for him to fall asleep. The man eventually fell asleep and dukʷibət ate up all his salmon! He rubbed the salmon skin on the man's hands and mouth, then hid behind a bush. The man awoke and saw his salmon was gone! He noticed his hands and mouth and said, “tuləkʷədəxʷ dʔət čəd tiit tudsqʷəlb.” “Evidently, I ate up my roast.” The man went down to the river to drink and saw his reflection. He said, “tət čəd ʔuləliʔil.” “I am truly becoming different.” dukʷibət came over and said, “xʷul'əxʷ čəxʷ ʔup'č'əb.” “You will just be bobcat.” Then dukʷibət travelled on.

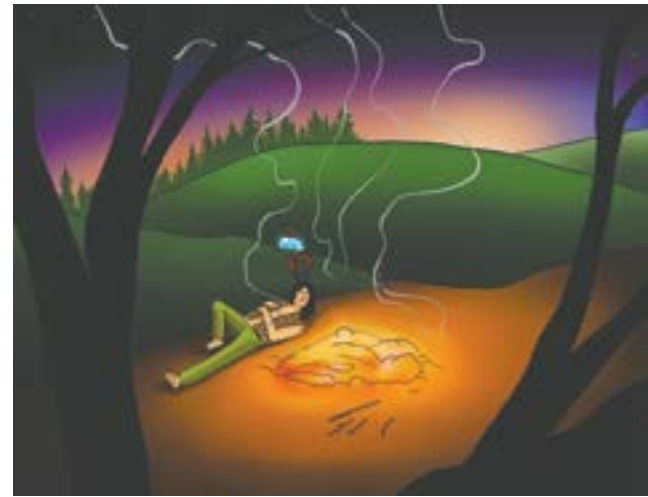
It's not too late to sign up for our online Creation History Nights! dukʷibət still has more work to do! Please visit: <https://www.puyalluptriballanguage.org/register/> to sign up if you are a Native living in the area, or out of town Puyallup Tribal member! Once you register, you will be provided with links to the previous weekly sessions on YouTube.



Transformer slaps bear – Chris Duenas, Puyallup Tribe



Beaver is transformed – Chris Duenas, Puyallup Tribe



Man awakes – Daniel Baptista, Puyallup Tribe



Bobcat reflection – Daniel Baptista, Puyallup Tribe

**Sign up for our online Creation History Nights at
<https://www.puyalluptriballanguage.org/register/>**

DEPARTMENT SPOTLIGHT

Throughout 2022, the Puyallup Tribal Newspaper will be spotlighting departments and services available to Tribal members to share opportunities and resources the Tribe has to offer.

Please e-mail news@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov to learn more.

Community Domestic Violence Advocacy Program Department Spotlight

By Puyallup News Staff

Led by the Director of the Community Domestic Violence Advocacy Program (CDVAP), Roxanne Murdock is a Puyallup Tribal member, daughter of Ronice Strickler-Goforth, and has been working to help keep the Tribal community safe for years now (13 years in CDVAP). The program was founded by Puyallup Tribal member Carol Walker and started in the 90s with its first director Billie Barnes, and just two staff members. Barnes was integral in helping grow the program to what it is today as she only retired from the department this last year. However, she was able to witness the ever-growing staff who helped protect countless Native American women and men, young and old.

The program's mission statement is to make sure they address the violence and abuse that is impacting the Tribal community by providing support and advocacy to victims and survivors through embracing traditional values, which are promoting honor and respect toward all people.

In 2010, the program really expanded with the opening of the emergency domestic violence shelter, and hiring on ten additional staff members. With the program's growth over the years, it has brought a heightened awareness to the reservation as domestic violence tends to have a trickle-down effect, impacting others beyond the victim. It can affect everyone in your community. And can take that same community to hold you up and bring the cycle of abuse to an end. This can be a generational trauma stemming from abuse witnessed as a child in a household that never knew any different.

The services that CDVAP offer are ever-expanding and includes domestic violence advocacy and information to safety planning. By recognizing the need to support victims trying to cope, CDVAP offers support group programs as an outlet for victims who may be struggling. Consistent community education and outreach from the program has allowed

CDVAP to also assist in gaining protection orders to ensure the victim's safety. Murdock explained that everything that is done in their program upholds the utmost confidentiality.

"We are all part of a multi-disciplinary team; we work closely with adult protected services, community family services, wrap-around. We work closely with them, creating a safety plan and how to contact the victim who is experiencing trafficking," said Murdock.

Murdock explained that they would never turn anyone away that reaches out to them. If victims do not successfully meet the intake criteria, which are Native Americans enrolled in a federally recognized Tribe, there are alternative options to pursue. She explained that they also assist parents with a minor enrolled in a Tribe and those living on a reservation. If one were to reach out who doesn't fall into these specifics, the staff at CDVAP will direct them to other local resources. The program is here to provide support and that's exactly what you will experience upon reaching out to CDVAP.

Human trafficking is happening on the reservation and victims can be male, female, non-binary and vary in age. Even kids are subject to grooming. Murdock explained that their goal is to partner with Chief Leschi Schools to educate the age-appropriate children for signs to look out for to ensure safety.

You may have heard the term MMIW (Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women) or have seen it on social media recently. Tools like social media allow for more of a grassroots effort to promote and bring to light cases of BIPOC (Black Indigenous people of color) missing men and women that have been overlooked in mainstream media. Black and Brown lives matter and need exposure to help bring them home to their families and to bring justice to victims.

Last summer, we witnessed the case of missing white woman Gabby Petito. Petito's case gained national attention on the search for her and shined light on the inequities that missing people of color face. In an effort to better address these issues locally, the Puyallup Tribe passed a resolution in 2018, declaring that May 5



Top row going up the stairs Left to right: LeAnna Forrester, Jennifer Caldwell-Hoskins, Colleen Escamilla, Carmelita Escarcega, Roxanne Murdock. Bottom row left to right: Sophia Avila, Brandi DeCoteau, Catalina Dillon, Janet Milholland, Marjorie Basballe. Not pictured: Carolyn DeFord.

as the "Day of Awareness for Missing and Murdered Native Americans." By wearing red on May 5, you can bring honor and acknowledgment to the people that are still missing or have lost their life due to the careless act of violence. In the past, members of the Tribe participated by hanging red dresses outside their houses or place of work.

Murdock explained that Carolyn DeFord, the Tribe's Anti-Human Trafficking Project Coordinator and MMIWP advocate, works closely with other professionals to educate them on high-risk factors they can look for when working with their clients.

The department recently received various grants that support domestic violence, sexual assault and human trafficking. With these grants, CDVAP is able to complete an office remodel, provide assistance with the domestic violence shelter, and give resources to victims such as telehealth, food, shelter, clothing, and legal fees related to human trafficking. One of the awards even supports services to victims' pets. Future plans once the renovations are complete include re-start support groups, create an on-site community traditional medicine garden to promote healing through gardening, create a survivor sweat, and reopen the emergency DV shelter.

To get more information on what signs to spot or resources, please contact: CDVAP@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov.

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Serving two terms on Puyallup Tribal Council has been a profound honor.

I hold my responsibility to our people, community and homelands with great care and pride. **With your vote, I will continue my work to protect our future.**

THANK YOU for your support in the Primary election!

Your vote **MATTERS** and I do not take it for granted. It is my honor to work for you and represent the Puyallup Tribe every day.

Please join me for some family fun at my **Voters Appreciation event:**

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1680 So. Mildred St, Tacoma
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Youth Center Easter Event

By Kalli Albertus, Puyallup Tribal News Editor

On April 3, the Youth Center organized an afternoon of Easter festivities for the Tribal community to enjoy. Children gathered at Chief Leschi for the annual Easter candy hunt, face-painting, bounce houses, an electric bull, and plenty of cotton candy and popcorn for everyone. Easter bags were gifted on a first-come, first-serve basis.



JOB TITLE: REFERRAL COORDINATOR (NEW)

Department: Tiny Homes Village

Closes: When filled

Provides intake and referral services at the Tiny Homes Village Site, assists clients with obtaining supportive services to assist with attaining long-term housing, and supports 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: TEACHER'S ASSISTANT (NEW)

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: LEAD TEACHER (NEW)

Department: Grandview 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: ASSISTANT PROSECUTOR (NEW)

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: REALTY SPECIALIST (NEW)

Department: Fee to Trust

Closes: When filled

Responsible for overseeing coordinating the Fee to trust process. Maintains file systems, works with title companies, land surveyors, 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: EXECUTIVE COOK

Department: Grandview Early Learning Center

Closes: When filled

Leads the GELC's effort to use healthy and nutritious food sources, including native foods, to maintain the Child Care Food Program. Plans and/or creates menus that include occasional NW Native food recipes, prepares foods and cooks, supervises and trains kitchen staff, manages all kitchen functions, orders foods, utilizes foods from the garden, manages budgets, and assists in native traditional recipe training and education.

JOB TITLE: HOME COMPANION

Department: House of Respect Residences/Elders Wellness Center

Closes: When filled

Provides meal preparation, light housekeeping, and essential shopping trips with the Elder. Transports Elder to health related appointments. Promotes the health of the Elder by assisting them to adhere to prescribed medications, diet and exercise plans in their homes as outlined by a home support care plan. May be required to become a nursing assistant certified (NAC) within 6 months of hire.

JOB TITLE: ELDERS CNA

Department: House of Respect Residences/Elders Wellness Center

Closes: When filled

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.

JOB TITLE: ELDERS MAINTENANCE

Department: Elders Wellness Center

Closes: When Filled

Under the direction of the Facility Manager, provides general maintenance and operations duties for the Elders buildings. Responsible for repairs/improvements of buildings and general equipment.

JOB TITLE: FINANCE AND BUSINESS DIRECTOR

Department: Finance and Business

Closes: When Filled

Skilled at managing multiple competing priorities. Has patience and maturity to build strategic relationships and possesses an ever-present point of view towards the future. Demonstrates an innate curiosity and ability to anticipate and adapt to new innovations, competitive threats and changing customer needs. Provides operational and financial oversight and analysis of the Tribe's governmental and business operations. Contributes to the Tribe's overall success by effectively supporting the implementation of all

financial policies and activities. Assists the Director and TFO on financial reporting, analysis, management and growth issues.

JOB TITLE: SR. ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT (NEW)

Department: Children's Services

Closes: When filled

A senior level position within a large department that assists by providing day-to-day administrative, clerical and support functions to the leadership team by performing a variety of moderate to complex duties which requires 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. Responsible for ensuring that the operations within the Children's Services Department run smoothly. Responsible for 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: PERMANENCY SOCIAL WORKER (NEW)

Department: Children's Services

Closes: When Filled

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

JOB TITLE: PAYMENT AND DATABASE SPECIALIST

Department: Children's Services

Closes: When Filled

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

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JOB TITLE: CPS INVESTIGATOR

Department: Children's Services

Closes: When Filled

Conducts investigations of cases involving allegations of abuse and neglect of Indian Children within the Puyallup Tribal Jurisdiction as mandated by the Child and Family Protection Code of the Puyallup Tribe of Indians. Initiates life-changing decisions based solely on the best interest of the children.

JOB TITLE: CHILD WELFARE CASEWORKER

Department: Children's Services

Closes: When filled

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

JOB TITLE: CHILD SUPPORT CASE MANAGER (NEW)

Department: Child Support

Closes: When filled

Under the general direction of the Child Support Program Director, provides comprehensive child support services including the establishment of paternity and child support orders, enforcement and modification of child support orders, location of absent parents and assets.

JOB TITLE: CHILD SUPPORT ATTORNEY

Department: Child Support

Closes: When filled

Performs legal work for the Puyallup Tribe Child Support Program.

JOB TITLE: COURT CLERK LEVEL II AND COURT CLERK LEVEL III

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

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

JOB TITLE: POLICE OFFICER

Department: Law Enforcement

Closes: When filled

Responsible for the enforcement of all tribal laws and regulations which shall include both land and marine areas which

are under tribal jurisdiction. The police officer should possess understanding of sovereignty, tribal regulations and the need for their enforcement.

JOB TITLE: 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 will be developing job skills and employment history to help improve their eligibility for permanent full-time jobs within the Tribe or other Tribal entities. A WFD Case Manager will contact you after you apply.

How To Apply

Apply online at <https://usr58.dayforcehcm.com/CandidatePortal/en-US/ptoiad> or visit the Puyallup Tribe's website at www.puyalluptribe-nsn.gov/ 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.

Did you know?

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



1429 E.29th St.Ste.433 Tacoma, Wa 98404,

We are open for walk-ins and or call-ins, Office number is 253-573-7919



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Freedom Through Recovery!!

After hours/on call phone number: 253-405-3045

GRANDVIEW EARLY LEARNING CENTER

GRAND
OPENING



We are excited to announce that construction on hik^w s̄x̄ačiq GELC is nearly finished! Please take note of the following dates.

Pole Raising Ceremony: June 17
h̄adiw Grand Opening: June 21

swiliq Please call: (253)680-5515
In the mean time, we are offering services at our temp locations, the youth center and Chief Leschi Schools.

OPEN
ENROLLMENT



GELC is now accepting enrollment for children at our center!
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We are joyful for you to arrive

The application can be found at:
puyallup-tribe.com/gelc

Or give us a call at:
(253)680-5515



Re-Entry Moved!

As of March 21, Re-Entry is now located at 1501 Alexander Ave. E. Fife, WA. 98424.

RE-ENTRY SERVICES



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COMMUNITY NEWS spuyaləpabš syəcəb

PUYALLUP TRIBE COMMUNITY
DOMESTIC VIOLENCE ADVOCACY
PROGRAM

invites you to



SAVE THE DATE:
MAY 2ND - 7TH, 2022
MMIW WEEK OF
ACTION AND
AWARENESS



- 5/2/22- Red Dress Project
- 5/3/22- Call to Action Poster Campaign
- 5/4/22- MMIW Film Screening & Discussion
- 5/5/22- Wear Red & Pledge to End Violence Social Media Blast
- 5/6/22- Red Dress Pin Workshop
- 5/7/22- Jam Session

Join us in a daily activity as we honor and remember our loved ones

Schedule subject to change email cdvap@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov for questions

NATIVE KIDS NEED NATIVE FOSTER HOMES.

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

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

WHO CAN BE A FOSTER PARENT?

- Anyone 21 years and over.
- Single, married, and unmarried partners.
- A stable source of income.
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- Adequate space in your home.
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Make a difference in a child's life and help preserve their culture and traditions.

QUESTIONS?
Give us a call : (253) 680-5545
Email us : FosterParentInfo@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov
Stop by : 2806 East Portland Ave
Tacoma WA 98404

Puyallup Tribe Children's Services
Foster Care Program

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

Puyallup Tribal Members encouraged to apply for paid Seahawks internships

The Puyallup Tribe and Seattle Seahawks are working together to help recruit Puyallup Tribal candidates for paid internships during the 2022 NFL season.

The deadline to apply is April 30.

Tribal Members

Puyallup Tribal Member applicants should answer "Puyallup Tribal Human Resources" in the "How did you hear about this internship position" field, and notify Puyallup Tribe Human Resources to humanresources@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov. HR will provide a list to the Seahawks to help identify Puyallup Tribal Member candidates.

General Information

All internships are hourly, paid positions. A background check will be conducted. Interns are responsible for their own housing, travel, and relocation expenses. Placements last the duration of the NFL season, approximately from late July until February.



Selection Process:

Final applicants will be contacted and invited to participate in an interview process starting in early May.

All interviews will take place virtually. There is potential for an in-person final round interview.

Applicant must:

- Be currently enrolled as a junior, senior, or recent graduate (within 12 months) from a four-year college or university. Grad school students are eligible to apply as well.

- Have authorization to work in the U.S.
- Have a current driver's license
- Be able to work 30 - 40 hours per week as well as game day/nights, weekends and other various events

Apply at: <https://www2.seahawks.com/employment/openings/>

And don't forget to email humanresources@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov afterward. Good luck!

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** Paid advertisement for Chester Earl

OSHA 10 Safety Class

May 4-5
May 25-26

All classes are at the TOSH Office:
1423 E. 29th St. (Incubator Building)
Garage B, 2nd Floor Room 234

- Pre-registration required due to limited space and can be done through TERO or TOSH
- Must have valid ID
- Must attend both days, all day

TOSH (253) 573-7826 or (253) 328-3205
TERO (253) 573-7846
Kim Turnipseed, TOSH Director (253) 778-3696

CPR/First Aid Classes

Join TOSH & TERO and obtain your CPR/First Aid certification

- April 20 **CLASS FULL** 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
- May 6 **CLASS FULL** 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
- May 20 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

**Registration
Required-Limited
Space Available**

TERO (253) 573-7846
TOSH (253) 573-7826
Skip Laugharn (253) 328-3205
Kim Turnipseed (253) 778-3696

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Puyallup Tribal Administrative offices

CLOSED May 9

Salmon Peoples Day



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(The Day of Remembrance)

Puyallup Tribal Administration offices

CLOSED May 30

(May 27 – Closed 4 hours early)

Honoring Our Ancestors Day



#VOTESATIACUM22



WOW!! What an adventure.... First off I just would like to say "Thank You!" to all of my supporters; both open supporters and all the ones who contacted me directly to express their support. Thanks to each and every one of you **WE** are here; onto the next round. The Primary Election was so much fun- seeing people and handing out fun little things to all the little ones (and the bigger ones too- man I miss seeing so many of you more often) I really feel the love and support- that means a lot to me.



I don't have many promises to make other than to keep being me and working hard **EVERY** day to serve our people. I know a few people felt as if I didn't put much of myself into the first round of elections and didn't really feel that I was being serious- but please let me explain... I am currently in a department where I serve our community- and I **Love** helping our people- so win or lose it wouldn't have been a loss to me. I have taken it all in as a **learning opportunity**; as I will continue to do so. However- why would I sign myself up to become such a target if I hadn't been serious? I am not much into campaigning and I probably never will be. It is difficult for me to promote myself as I strive to be **one amongst us all**- I don't want to glorify anything I've done or promise anything I cannot commit to. I have ordered some car magnets and will get some fancy yard signs- and if you feel like publicly supporting me; well you know where to find me because I am usually probably at work already. If elected I will continue to put the same **100% effort** into serving our people as I do currently. I would be honored to receive your vote on June 4th 2022. So if you have any questions please feel free to contact me directly at 253-433-0335. Please also understand I won't talk much about it during work hours and understand that my hours are not the typical working person's hours *at times*.

Take care- be well- and watch out for yourself & others.

→ Merrilee Satiacum



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** Paid advertisement for Merrilee Satiacum

***** NOTICE *****

TO: PUYALLUP TRIBAL MEMBERS
FROM: PUYALLUP TRIBAL COUNCIL
DATE: April 26, 2022
SUBJECT: *Puyallup Tribal Youth Committee*

Tribal Council is posting notice for **two (2) Alternate position(s)** open on this Committee. The Committee members will be paid stipends for attendance and participation at Committee Meetings. Those appointed will serve 3 year terms. The following members are currently on the Committee:

Youth Committee

- Ramona Bennett
- Daniel McCloud
- Colleen McCloud
- Shelby Pavel
- Ofelia Martinez
- Hope LaMere
- Danelle Reed
- Alternate:
- Jennifer Vasilez
- Leanne John
- Vacancy
- Vacancy

Members on this Committee need to be familiar with the *Committees, Commissions, and Boards Regulation, Policy and Procedures Manual (Resolution No. 120607)*. You may request a copy to review.

If interested please submit your name by the **deadline of May 26, 2022** no later than 5:00 p.m.

Applicant must apply in person at the Council offices reception desk at:
Puyallup Tribal Admin Building
3009 East Portland Avenue, Tacoma, WA 98404

***** NOTICE *****

TO: *Puyallup Tribal Members*
FROM: Puyallup Tribal Council
DATE: April 26, 2022
SUBJECT: **Shellfish Commission**

The Tribal Council is posting notice for **FIVE (5) regular positions**. These positions will serve a three-year term. The Commissioners will be paid stipends for attendance and participation at Commission Meetings.

The following members are currently on the Commission:

Shellfish Commission (Code – Title 12 No. 3 Subchapter 2)

- Richard Iyall
- Hope LaMere
- Vacancy
- Vacancy
- Vacancy
- Vacancy
- Vacancy

Members on this Commission need to be familiar with *Title 12 Fish and Wildlife No. 3 Shellfish Code* and the *Committees, Commissions, and Boards Regulation, Policy and Procedures Manual (Resolution No. 120607)*. You may request a copy of both the Code and Regulation Manual to review.

If interested please submit your name by the **deadline of May 26, 2022** no later than 5:00 p.m.

Applicant must apply in person at the Council offices reception desk at:
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PUYALLUP TRIBAL COUNCIL OFFICES

Puyallup Tribal Members Only



Request for Appointment on a Tribal Committee, Commission or Board

Print Name: _____ Tribal ID #: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____

Home Phone: (____) _____ Cell Phone: (____) _____

Name of Committee/Commission/Board (CCB) you are applying to be on: _____

Have you served on this CCB in the past? Yes No If yes, how many years? _____

REMINDER: You may only be appointed to a maximum of three (3) positions at a time. List all committee(s), commission(s), or board(s) you are currently on:

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

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

If interested you, the applicant must submit application in person at the Council offices reception desk by the deadline date no later than 5:00 p.m. at:
Puyallup Tribal Admin Building
3009 East Portland Avenue, Tacoma, WA 98404

By signing below I acknowledge that:

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

Signature: _____ DATE: ____/____/____

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Date: ____/____/____ Received/Filed by: _____
Print Name: _____ Signature: _____



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For More Information:

GameTimeAauBasketball@gmail.com
GameTimeAauBasketball@gmail.com

Coach David: 253.227.1048

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Connie McCloud: A Tribal healer

By Kalli Albertus, Puyallup Tribal News editor

“I grew up in a time where I would have never heard anyone in my family speak the language.”

Connie McCloud, Cedar Moon Woman, current cultural director for the Tribe and traditional healer, was born in 1953 and grew up in Yelm with her family and four brothers and sisters.

She recalls memories from her youth where her Elders told her that, “Being Indian is not going to be useful to you. You should get an education.” And so she did.

Connie’s educational journey began in Santa Fe, N.M., as she got the opportunity to study at the Institute of American Indian Art when she was only 16 years old. From there she finished up high school, and returned home to help her mother as a single parent at the time. McCloud then attended Tacoma Community College where she immediately put her education to use to serve the Tribe.

Her career began early on by initially being hired for a position at the Puyallup Tribal Health Authority when they were still working out of a module with one physician and a pharmacy of a small staff. It was here that Connie found her interest in culture intersect with the world of medicine while working in the mental health department of PTHA. She focused on cultural awareness and sensitivity in the workplace during her minority mental health training, which landed her the title as cultural coordinator.

With the new position, Connie was able to start the culture program within the Puyallup Tribal Health Authority, and even have a hand in developing some of the cultural aspects of the standing facility for PTHA today. Connie was able to help incorporate cedar poles, brickwork color from the Cushman Indian Hospital, and traditional basket and chevron designs into the architecture of the building.

Her new role allowed her to coordinate culture trainings, Potlatch and cedar honoring ceremonies, and blessings of the land or of new buildings across the Tribe. The more ceremonies that Connie facilitated the more traditional medicine healers she encountered, which led to the development of traditional medicine



healing for the clients of PTHA, “That was kind of what my role has become. To help coordinate those ceremonies and connect with the healers. I began to learn the protocols of how to ask a healer to come work with us. I began to learn a lot.” said McCloud. She started working with an Elder in Canada who became a mentor for her own spiritual journey, and eventually helped with her daughter’s Indian naming ceremony.

Connie shared how learning from traditional healers throughout her lifetime has not only developed her skills as a healer for the community, but created a new era for her spiritual life entirely, “It gives me a spiritual grounding as to where to continue to grow and learn. So I’m only 20 plus years old. My anniversary will be in January, but I’m still

considered very young spiritually. And I still have a lot to learn. But I have been able to grow the traditional medicine program and bring in other healers.”

As the sole cultural director for the Tribe, Connie McCloud has shown through decades of service and education how deeply traditional medicine, and spiritual healing can positively impact the Tribal community.

“Without my own spiritual strength. I probably couldn’t do this job.”

Please reach out to Connie to learn more about traditional healing, and the services she can offer during this time. Connie. McCloud@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov.

Hop Harvesting in Indian Country: Then and now

By Kalli Albertus, Puyallup Tribal News editor

Tribes across Washington State and throughout British Columbia once gathered in the farmland of the Puyallup Valley to work in the local hop fields in the summertime. The annual 'hop crop' stemmed from an ancient tradition which brought Tribal families from all over the Pacific Northwest to meet during prime hop and berry picking season to make money and prepare for winter. Kowegians, Sheeshats West Coast Tribes from Vancouver Island, Yakimas from Eastern Washington, Clallams, Neah Bays and Quillayutes from Port Angeles, Taholahs and Quinalts from Grays Harbor, Chahalises from farther inland, Skagits, Laconners, Snohomishes, and Lummis from the northern part of the state came to join the Puyallups and Nisquallys living in the valley.

This season was a time to socialize with other Tribes, and keep traditional games and language alive. Eventually, Audoma Park, just a couple miles past Puyallup, became the official meeting place where Native Americans would camp and hold social gatherings for dancing and celebrations.

Flash forward to modern-day Indian Country, and young Indigenous entrepreneurs are taking the beer industry by storm. Despite historical policies that have long controlled alcohol consumption by Native people, Natives from across the U.S. are becoming some of the first to establish Tribal-owned, Native-owned, and Indigenous-female-owned breweries. Dry reservations and racist policies such as the Trade and Intercourse Act of 1834 under President Jackson, made the selling and manufacturing of alcohol illegal in "Indian Territory" west of the Mississippi. This act followed the Indian Removal Act of 1830 in an attempt to further control rights to Tribal land and has fueled the narrative of the 'Drunken Indian' stereotype for decades. Acts such as this were used to civilize and control Native peoples. Now, Tribal members are reclaiming their power and further redefining what it means to be a successful Indigenous person. Each brewery pays homage to their own Tribe and ancestors who came before them by incorporating Tribal names, stories and traditional designs into their branding, as well as using their business to build partnerships and opportunities in Indian Country, for Indigenous people.



NATIVE-OWNED BREWERIES BY TRIBE ACROSS THE UNITED STATES

Yurok Tribe, Blue River, CA – Mad River Brewing:

In October of 2019, Mad River Brewing Company became a wholly owned business by the Yurok Agriculture Corporation, making it one of the first Tribal Breweries in the United States. Now expanding efforts to create meaningful partnerships in Indian Country and trailblazing a Native American Category in the craft beer industry, Mad River Brewery continues to honor their 30+ years legacy of brewing best-quality beers to result in the most prestigious awards in the industry.



acknowledge the contributions and history of Native American people in the United States.

Iowa Tribe of Oklahoma, Oklahoma City, OK – Skydance Brewing:

Registered with the Iowa Tribe of Oklahoma but also family with the Osage Nation and Otoe-Missouria Tribe, Jake Keyes is the founder of Oklahoma's Native American-owned craft brewery, Skydance Brewing Company, established in late 2018.



Three Affiliated Tribes of North Dakota, Albuquerque, N.M. – Bow & Arrow Brewing:

Founded in 2013 as the first Indigenous-Female owned and operated brewing company in the United States. Bow & Arrow Brewing Co. is brewed to



Cherokee Nation, N.C. – 7 Clans Brewing:

In keeping with the long tradition of women within Indigenous cultures crafting fermented beverages, 7 Clans Brewing derives its name from the 7 Clans of the Cherokee. 7 Clans is lead by Indigenous females and distributes their craft beer across the state of North Carolina.



The 89th annual Daffodil Festival Parade sponsored by the Puyallup Tribe

By Puyallup Tribal News Staff

On April 9, the Daffodil Festival Parade kicked off after a two-year hiatus spanning over four cities: Tacoma, Puyallup, Sumner and Orting. Hundreds of spectators took to the street that day for the first time since 2020 due to COVID-19 regulations. Communities gathered in excitement to watch over 180 entries, including floats, marching bands, sponsors, and other parade participants.

Chairman Bill Sterud, the community grand marshal rode in the front of the parade as the Puyallup Tribe sponsored this year's event to ensure the long-standing tradition continued for its 89th year. Community members waved in respect to the Chairman as much of the parade route is on the Tribe's ancestral lands and original village site. Sterud, who has participated in dozens of Daffodil Festival Parades over his career spoke on the importance of the parade to the area, "It's one of the only things that brings friends, family and the community together in the lower Puget Sound every year." The Puyallup Tribe's donation holds to the values instilled by the Tribe to be generous and welcoming to all who enter its lands.

The Tribe's floats, each decorated with thousands of fresh-cut daffodils from Knutson Farms, both won high awards in the float judging. The Elders' Float featuring a longhouse won the President Award, which is the highest pick by the president of the festival. Elders and other Tribal community members had the opportunity to ride in the longhouse with a covered roof, blankets, and heaters inside to enjoy the parade. The Chief Leschi float escorted Chief Leschi School's Drum and Dance, which was decorated with a garden



scenery of flowers and hummingbirds winning them the Daffodilian Award for best use of daffodils. This award is picked by all of the daffodilian's combined. The Wa-he-lut Warrior Canoe was also decorated with daffodils and the Puyallup Tribal Veterans' rode in the EQC trolley alongside the Tribe.

Chief Leschi Daffodil Princess, Faith Hudson sat atop the Daffodil Princess Float among the other schools' princesses during the parade. Faith is a senior in high school and plans to continue her education in college. As part of the Daffodil Scholarship Foundation, each princess was presented with a \$2,000 scholarship from community contributions, as well as a match from the Tribe's Charity Trust to encourage the pursuit of higher education.



Historic Daffodil Parade Photos

(Left) 1971 Daffodil Parade. "Save Meeker Mansion" was the plaintive plea on this float entered on the April 3, 1971, Daffodil Parade. The float, entitled "On the Trail," depicted a pioneer, probably Ezra Meeker, and his daffodil-covered wagon. The Meeker Mansion was attempting to avoid the wrecking ball and funds were being sought for its rehabilitation. **Meeker Mansion - Tacoma Public Library (Richards Studio D160156-E)**



(Right) 1971 Daffodil Parade. Native Americans on horseback composed one of the 11 mounted units participating in the 1971 Daffodil Festival Parade. Led by an unidentified man in feathered headdress, the riders may have represented more than one tribe. **Tacoma Public Library (Richards Studio D160156-117)**



A story from Ramona Bennett

Editor's Note: This is a submitted story from Elder and Puyallup Tribal member Ramona Bennett. This story is told from her perspective and experience.

Freeman Laderoute was 95 years old in 76. He was Puyallup and Flathead (Salish Kootenai). He got a Tribal newspaper that had my name and the Hawthorn School address. He lived with his niece all the way up in Mountlake Terrace. He packed his belongings in a brown suitcase and called a taxicab. He showed the driver his paper and told him to take him to Ramona Bennett because she'd know what to do. He hadn't been here since he was a kid and didn't know any of us. He was terrified. Miraculously the cab driver found us and brought him in. I was out hustling up support for one of my fantasies with Lillian Ortez.

The crew found themselves receiving a tiny old Indian man in tears. He had run away from his niece who he claimed was mean to him. He didn't know what would happen to him. The staff decided to call in another Elder. Martin Sampson was helping us lobby for the return of our hospital and he was in my rolodex (Remember rolodex?). Martin was an elder, my relative from Swinomish, my scapa's much younger cousin. My scapa taught him to play the fiddle. When we couldn't get an appointment... Martin would stand in the federal legislature's front office playing the fiddle. The senator or congressman would come out with the rest of their staff to see what was happening and Ella Aquino (a Nisqually Lummi Elder) and Roleen Hargrove, Judy Anderson and I would pounce. We got everything for the Tribe, clinic, school, law enforcement, etc etc etc. Martin came right away, he was really tall.

When he walked in he said, "Freeman?" Freeman said, "Martin?" They just held each other in disbelief. I had come in and asked, "You know each other?" The story they told left us all in wonder. My mom told me the government didn't trust our birth records so they took our kids when they were 'this tall' like at a carnival or the fair. I talked about that but never knew exactly how ridiculous or destructive that practice could be until I heard two of my Elders tell this story. Martin was only 4 years old when he was dragged off. Freeman was 8 years old when he was taken from his kayə's home. Martin was a baby and was scared to death.



Freeman was older and wiser. He knew some American words and could figure out what the white people wanted them to do. Freeman took care of the baby. Protected him and helped him not get beat.

As time passed the other kids got bigger and wanted to knock Freeman around. His VERY big friend Martin always ran interference. They were blessed to get to be in the same schools and classes most of the time. They protected each other and survived together. They re-met at Hawthorn some 60 years later. We didn't know what to do with Freeman either, so we took him home. He lived with us for several years. I learned from Freeman. I asked him what he knew about sweat lodge. He told me that when the families moved to their allotments they had little lodges for individual sweats. We have really good clay that we used for those lodges. We would make a coil and lay it on the ground. Another coil on top of it. You know, like you do with play clay when you're a kid and you make a worm or snake. You keep putting coils on each other, smoothing them as you go until it looks like an igloo or upside down cup. His kayə made him sweat to keep himself clean. He said one heated stone and he'd writhe like a snake it would be soooo hot. The sweat lodge would be hard like pottery from the heat inside. He would use vegetation to make himself smell nice. When I asked him about a family sweat, I asked which way the door faced because our tipi door faces east. He said, "It faces the water." I said, "Which water; the ocean, sound, river, creek???" He said the water that made the hill, it was a cave. The whole family came together to pray or celebrate special events or situations. So we did have co-ed family sweats (If you ever wondered).



Freeman got to be an important part of the armed hospital takeover. He told under Secretary Dennis Ickes that he was part of the Broken Arrow tribe. That his grandfather was one of Custer's scouts who missed the excitement because he was on his coffee break. Ickes wanted to know if we had just rounded up a bunch of dummies so he got real serious with Freeman. He asked him why he was here. On the fifth floor of the building in a room full of armed Indians and state attorneys and representatives who had just declared they would blow us up Saturday at noon. Freeman said, "I'm Puyallup, my father was Flathead from Montana. The Indians in Montana, Idaho, Alaska, Oregon, and Washington were promised a hospital. Indian Health and the government broke that promise. I'm here with the Puyallup's to get our land back". Everybody cheered and Freeman wasn't little that day. The title didn't transfer until 1980. He lived to see the deed come back to us.

Photos credited to Elizabeth Winter

New at the Puyallup Tribe of Indians!

Amanda Manley: Adult Services Department

Adult Services Department: 253.382.6380

Amanda Manley is a social worker/case manager for the Puyallup Tribe of Indians Adult Services Department and has worked with at-risk families for PTOI since

2018. Amanda has her bachelor's degree in sociology, emphasizing in inequality and social justice and a minor in psychology from the University of Montana. Amanda is an enrolled member of the Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribes located on the Flathead Reservation in Montana. Amanda is inspired daily by her husband and their three children. In her free time, Amanda likes to live a healthy and fit lifestyle and is a DIY enthusiast.

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For Puyallup Tribal Council

Thank you for the support in the Primary Election

I humbly ask for your vote and continued support in the General Election

Let's continue to build a strong future together!

New developments and vision for the Puyallup Tribe as your leader:

- Port Development and International Trade: Our great team and I met with President Biden and received support for Port Development (Est. Completion in late 2023)
- Puyallup Waterway Airport on Ruston waterfront (Est. Completion in 2023)
- Reclaiming Tribal Lands through legislation (118 new acres of land in 2022)
- Expand the Elders Facility and Assisted Living Center
- Complete the development for Puyallup Tribal Member only housing includes: Houses, Duplexes, Community Center, Boat storage, Playground
- Tribal Culture Center and Museum (Preserve and Promote our Traditions, Culture and Language)
- Vocational Education Center to prep our youth for career development (Enhance Youth Programs and Services)
- Advocate for legislation to protect our reservation and entities from crimes, creating a safer community
- Promoting Tribal Members in Management positions
- Advocate for increased wages for all Tribal Entities Employees
- Seafood Distribution Facility and Marina
- Treatment Facility
- Continue seeking economic development opportunities to protect and increased membership per capita/general welfare payments and services
- Continue being a strong advocate for protecting our Tribal Lands, Air, Water rights
- Leading with experience, determination and equality for all



We in the Tribal Council are hardworking, passionate and dedicated in serving you in the highest standard. As your continued leader I will continue to be a strong advocate for economic development to secure our future, finances and wellbeing of our Puyallup Tribal Membership.

Vote for Bill Sterud • June 4, 2022 • Time: 10am-4pm • Location: Chief Leschi Schools

I am always available to meet and look forward to hearing from you.



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** Paid advertisement for Bill Sterud



TRIBAL WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM INFORMATION

Attention All Department Directors & Supervisors!

Are you overwhelmed with stacks of unfiled documents?
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Do you need a little extra help with a research project or presentation?

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

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

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

Want more information about this program?

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

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MISSING



BESSE HANDY

\$2,000 Reward

- Missing: February 2021
- Age: 35
- Height/Weight: 5'2", 105 lbs
- Hair/Eyes: Brown/Brown
- Possibly shaved or cut very short and dyed blonde
- Tattoos: Ying Yang tattoo on left arm, "Native" on left shoulder, heart on right arm, small heart on her wrist



LAST LOCATION FIFE, WA

Besse may still be in the Tacoma and Fife area, but has connections all around Pierce and Thurston County. She may be unsheltered as she is known to go off grid, but never for this long. She is not in trouble, we just need to know that she is alright. All efforts to confirm her whereabouts and well-being have been unsuccessful.

** Reward for information leading directly to Besse's location and safe recovery.

PLEASE CONTACT THE PUYALLUP TRIBAL POLICE IF YOU HAVE ANY INFORMATION (253) 680-5595 or email LEDETECTIVEDIVISION@PUYALLUPTRIBE-NSN.GOV CASE# 21-02028



No Hit Zone

Children of the River Child Advocacy Center

Is introducing the "No Hit Zone" program to the Puyallup Tribal community. A "No Hit Zone" is an environment in which no adult shall hit a child, no adult shall hit another adult, no child shall hit an adult, and no child shall hit another child.

Spanking shrinks brains. Harvard Medical School found that kids who are spanked just once a month had **14-19% smaller brains in the decision making area.**

Spanking lowers IQ. The University of New Hampshire found that American children who are spanked at ages 2-4 have **5 less IQ points** than non-spanked children, even years later. Children spanked at ages 5-9 have **2.8 less IQ points.**

Even "everyday spanking" is consistently associated with more aggression, fighting, mental health problems, negative relationships with parents, anti-social behavior, lower self-esteem, lower cognitive ability, weaker moral values, substance abuse, delinquent behavior, and lower self-control.

1,574 studies found that spanking is harmful

Spanking doesn't help children learn what we want them to learn

Spanking focuses on the behavior and misses the underlying need

It might stop the child from doing something in the moment, but the child hasn't learned how to do things differently

We know other ways of teaching children that don't have these risks and harms

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ARTICLE II – MEMBERSHIP

Section 1.

The membership of the Puyallup Tribe shall consist of each individual who is not enrolled as a member in any other Indian nation, tribe, band, pueblo, village, corporation or 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.

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Puyallup Tribe of Indians 2022 Enrollment Meeting Schedule

Deadline for documentation to be received.

May 6, 2022
June 3, 2022
July 1, 2022
August 5, 2022
September 2, 2022

Meeting Date

May 11, 2022
June 8, 2022
July 6, 2022
August 10, 2022
September 7, 2022

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

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June 2022 – [Issue#389]

Wednesday, May 4 – Content Due
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