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Ninth Circuit Decision Upholds Earlier Court Ruling Ordering Partial Removal of Washington's Electron Dam

Victory — *Ruling means a free-flowing Puyallup River for fish for the first time in more than 100 years*

In a vindication for the Puyallup Tribe, the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals affirmed an earlier federal district court order requiring a portion of the Electron Dam to be removed from the Puyallup River because of the harms caused by the dam to Chinook salmon, steelhead and bull trout, which are listed as threatened under the Endangered Species Act.

The decision will allow the Puyallup River to flow naturally for the first time in more than 100 years.

The Puyallup Tribe, represented by Earthjustice, first sued Electron Hydro under the Clean Water Act in 2020 after the company illegally discharged artificial plastic turf and toxic crumb rubber in the river as part of a failed construction project to rebuild the company's aging dam. The company was trying to build a temporary

bypass channel which then ruptured, spilling the toxic contents into the river.

During the time immediately following the turf release into the river and after construction was halted due to the artificial turf and crumb rubber spill, the company hastily built a "temporary" rock dam and sheet pile wall that blocked fish passage. That blockage has remained in place despite repeated directives from federal agencies and requests from the Tribe to remove it.

The Puyallup Tribe also sued Electron under the Endangered Species Act – for harms to threatened fish from the operation of the water intake at the dam that routed fish to the generation facility and resulted in fish injury and death, and from the rock dam and sheet pile wall. The ruling affirms a federal district court victory from February of this year that agreed with the Tribe and ordered the rock dam structure to be removed because it caused fish to swim away from the fish ladder toward the dam that blocks their passage upstream. Work is required by September to allow this year's migrating adults to safely and efficiently pass the dam.

"We are celebrating this ruling today and looking forward to seeing this terrible rock dam structure removed soon," said the Puyallup Tribal Council, the Tribe's elected

governing body. "It will take years to undo the harm Electron has caused, but this is an important start."

"It has been an honor work with the Tribe to ensure that at long last, salmon, trout and other aquatic species will be able to move freely upstream along the Puyallup River," said Earthjustice attorney Janette Brimmer. "The Endangered Species Act ensures that companies like Electron Hydro can't blatantly harm or kill threatened or endangers species, and it is good to see the law applied and upheld."

The Tribe and Earthjustice also recently received a lab report about the rubber used in the bladder dam that Electron Hydro wants to put in the river in place of the rock dam. That rubber has 6PPD in it – the same highly toxic chemical found in tires that is responsible for killing salmon up and down the West Coast.

Puyallup Tribal Council worked hard in getting a large portion of Electron Dam removed and these efforts have paid off. They would also like to thank the Tribe's Legal Department and Fisheries Department for all their hard work and dedication.

Earthjustice represents the Puyallup Tribe in the lawsuit against Electron Hydro LLC.

July Elders Luncheon

By Puyallup Tribal News Staff

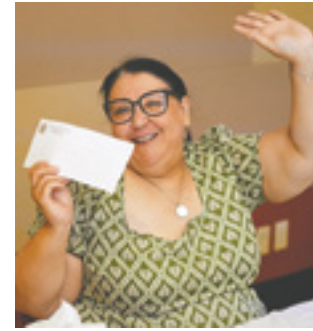
Sunshine and smiles were plentiful during July's Elder Luncheon held at the House of Respect.

July's Honored Elder was Laura Sterud, who was blanketed by Tribal Council Members Annette Bryan and Monica Miller. Sterud was also gifted a woven cedar hat made by her great-grandson after receiving thanks from her family and friends.

Elders were treated to live music performed by Raeann Phillips, and shared in an array of meals provided by the House of Respect staff.

The luncheon was concluded with a raffle drawing hosted by Tribal Council Chairman Bill Sterud, with numerous lucky winners receiving cash prizes and gifts to take home.

Photos by Hailey Palmer and Corvo Rohwer



ELDERS LUNCHEON UPCOMING DATES

- Friday, September 20, 2024
- Thursday, October 17, 2024
Location: EQC - Puyallup Tribe's Intertribal luncheon
- Friday, November 22, 2024
- Friday, December 20, 2024

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



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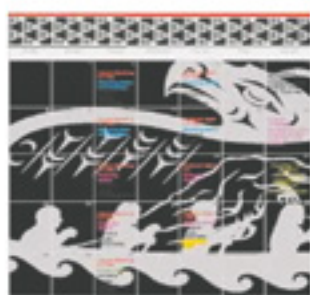


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September 2024



Puyallup Tribe of Indians Culture Department

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1	2 yayusa:ldat (Work Day) Labor Day Holiday	3	4 Elderberry Gathering 9:00 am – 3:00 pm	5 Canoe Practice @ Canoe Landing 2:00 – 6:00 pm	6	7
8	9 yabuk'waidat ʔa ʔi scadadew FISHING WARS RECOGNITION DAY holiday	10	11	12 Welcome Home Dinner / Canoe Practice @ eCanoe Landing 2:00 – 6:00 pm	13	14 Elderberry Gathering 9:00 am – 3:00 pm
15	16	17 Elderberry Gathering 9:00 am – 3:00 pm	18 sjuʔilad (A Joyful Event/Time) PUYALLUP FAMILY DAY HOLIDAY	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26 Canoe Practice @ Canoe Landing 2:00 – 6:00 pm	27	28
29	30					

Wild Berry Crisp

Toppings:

½ cup all-purpose flour
1 ½ cups rolled oats
½ cup chopped walnuts
½ cup chopped hazelnuts
2 tablespoons butter
½ cup honey, maple or rice syrup
1/8 teaspoon sea salt

Fillings:

6-8 cps wild berries
½ cup honey, maple or rice syrup
2 Tablespoon corn starch or ½ cup all-
1 teaspoon lemon zest or 2 teaspoons
*optional: 1 teaspoon cinnamon,
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Preparation:

Preheat oven to 375 degree. Mix the filling ingredients and spread evenly in 9x12' baking pan. Roast flour, oats and chopped nuts by stirring them in a dry skillet over medium heat until they are heated through and are just beginning to brown. Remove from heat and place in a bowl. Heat butter and honey, then pour over the dry mix. Add salt and cinnamon. Mix well and drop evenly over the berries. Bake for 30-40 minutes or until the berries bubble and the topping is crisp.

Prep time: 1 hour. Serves 6-8
Recipe by Elisa Krohn



ELDERBERRY *Harvest*

Elderberry Gathering dates:

September 4, 2024

September 14, 2024

September 17, 2024

Times: 9:00 am – 3:00 pm

Where: 8:45 Meet at Culture center.
3505 72nd st E Tacoma, WA 98443



If you have any questions please contact:

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PUYALLUP TRIBE CULTURE CENTER



Puyallup Canoe Family



Tribal Journey Appreciation Dinner

SEPTEMBER 12, 2024

TIME: 2:00 PM - 6:00 PM

**LOCATION: CANOE LANDING
4224 MARINE VIEW DRIVE, TACOMA, WA 98422**



CANOE PRACTICE

THURSDAYS:

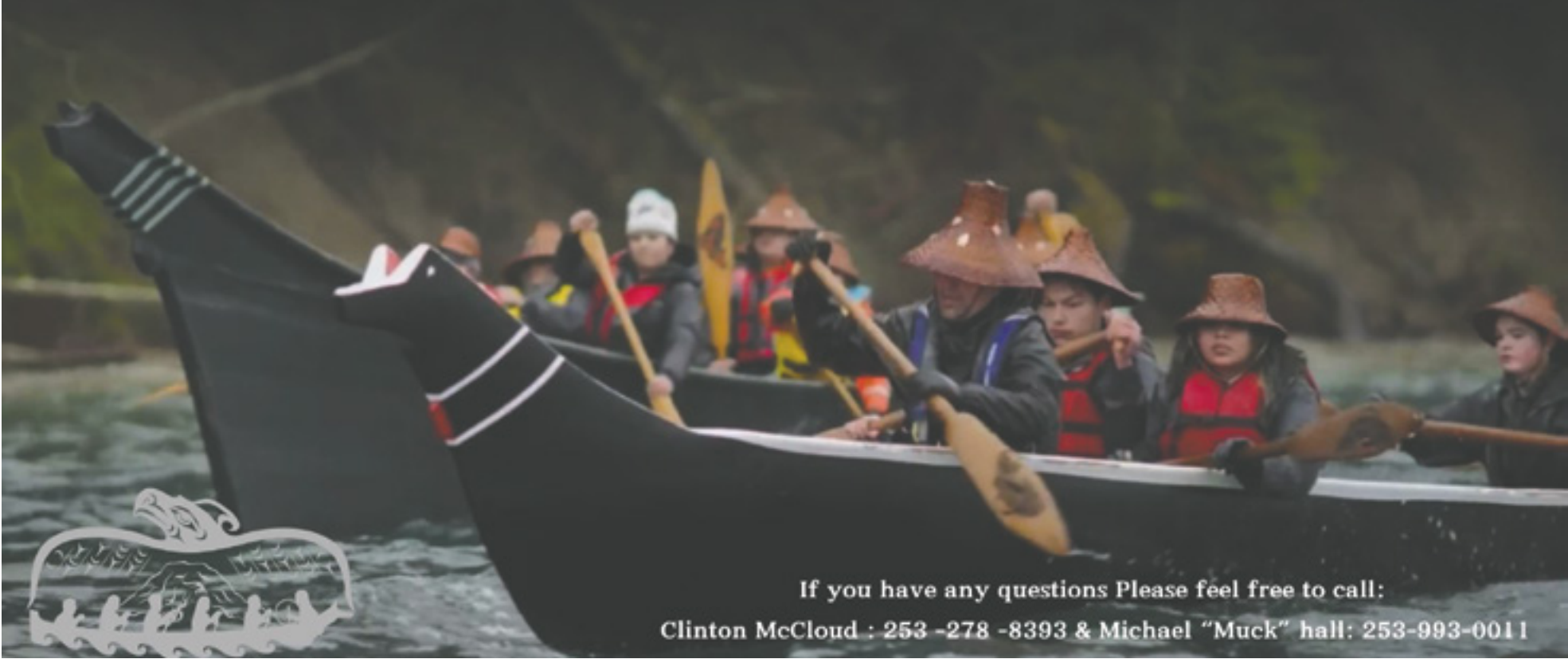
SEPTEMBER 5, 2024

SEPTEMBER 12, 2024

SEPTEMBER 26, 2024

TIME: 2:00 PM - 6:00 PM

LOCATION: CANOE LANDING
4224 MARINE VIEW DRIVE, TACOMA, WA 98422



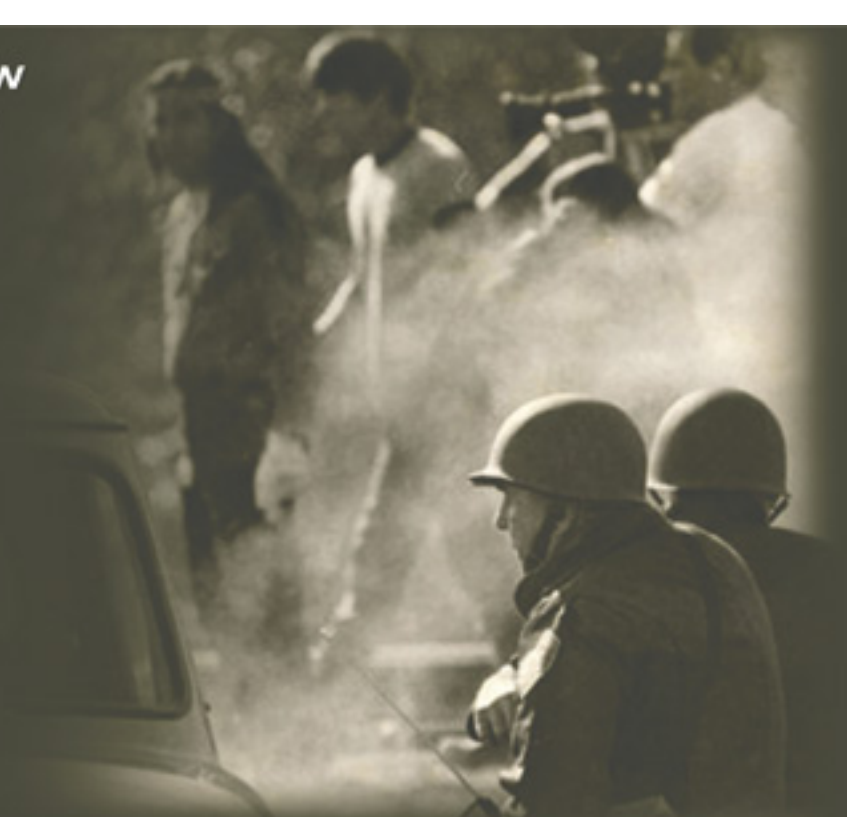
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Puyallup Tribal Administration offices

CLOSED
Sept. 9

Fishing Wars Recognition Day





PUYALLUP TRIBAL COMMERCIAL DIVE HARVESTERS ANNOUNCEMENT

“Drug screens are required for Puyallup Tribal commercial dive harvesters during the month of August 2024. Please see the Puyallup Tribe Shellfish Department website or the following link further details: <https://www.puyalluptribe-nsn.gov/member-services/tribal-naturalresources/shellfish/#drug-testing>”

Help us fill these pages with your stories and good news

- BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
- OBITUARY
- FAMILY REUNION PHOTO

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

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

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Watch over yourselves well.



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

NETS FOR SALE

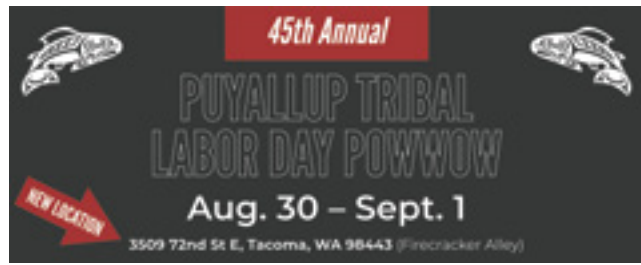


New monofilament nets for sale. Various sizes and depths are available. Contact Jim Siddle at 253-777-6385

Do you have an education success story thanks to the Higher Education Department at the Puyallup Tribe? We want to highlight your accomplishments! Submit your story to news@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov.

Tribal Veterans Upcoming Events

By Michael Sisson, Puyallup Tribal
Veterans Representative



The 45th Annual Puyallup Tribal Powwow will be held Friday, Aug. 30, through Sunday, Sept. 1, at the Firecracker Alley site (3509 72nd St. East, Tacoma WA 98443). Puyallup Tribal Veterans will be posting the colors for Grand Entries as follows:

- Friday, Aug. 30 – 7 p.m.
- Saturday, Aug. 31 – 12 p.m. and 7 p.m.
- Sunday, Sept. 1 – 12 p.m.

Please arrive at least 15 minutes before Grand Entry times.

On Saturday, Sept. 28, at 1 p.m., the Puyallup Tribal Veterans will be posting the colors for the South Sound Back to School Powwow, located in the Bethel High School Gymnasium (22215 38th Ave. East Spanaway, WA 98387).

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

Please arrive no later than 12:45 p.m.

On Friday, Nov. 8, Chief Leschi Schools will be hosting its Annual Veterans Day Assembly in the gymnasium located at

5625 52nd St. East, Puyallup, WA 98371. A luncheon is served to veterans at noon and the assembly follows in the gymnasium.



On Saturday, Nov. 9, the Puyallup Tribal Veterans will be participating in the 59th Annual Veterans Day Parade in Auburn. **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 more than 5,500 parade participants, including more than 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. East, Tacoma, WA 98404 at 9 a.m. Scheduled departure is at 9:30 a.m. for the parade staging area in southeast Auburn.

More information will be provided 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).



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(Work Day)
Puyallup Tribal Administration offices
CLOSED
Sept. 2
(Aug. 30 – Closed 4 hours early)
Labor Day



Power Paddle to Puyallup Youth Canoe Journey 2024

PTHA had fun at the Power Paddle to Puyallup Youth Canoe Journey 2024!

Enjoying four fun-filled youth activity days, PTHA taught youth a variety of health and wellness skills. From learning how to process big emotions, making medicine, to a very popular watermelon eating contest, they had a fantastic time and made memories that will last a lifetime! All the while, medical staff provided top-notch first aid care to anyone who needed it. A huge thank you to all PTHA staff, both those who were able to work at the event and those that ensured health care services were still available to patients back at PTHA.

Health Care for Puyallup Tribal Members

FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

The Puyallup Tribe funds PTHA for referred services for Puyallup Tribal Members. Referred services is expanded health care coverage for services provided outside PTHA.

Q: Who is eligible for referred services?

A: Enrolled Puyallup Tribal Members and spouses who are enrolled in a federally recognized Tribe are eligible to receive referred services at PTHA regardless of where you live, as long as the guidelines are followed. You can request a copy of the referred services guidelines by emailing ReferralServices@eptha.com.

Q: What are my responsibilities as a patient?

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

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

A: Visits to outside providers need to be authorized in advance and approved by PTHA Referral Services Department prior to the date of service. In order to get a referral for an outside care provider, please contact your primary care doctor. Your primary care doctor will send a referral request to the Referral Services Department at PTHA so it can be processed and you can schedule your appointment with that provider.

Q: What do I do if I need urgent or emergency care?

A: For urgent care after hours, please first call the PTHA on-call service at 253-593-0232.

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In case of emergent situations (trauma, chest pain, etc.), please notify PTHA within 72 hours of receiving services. For urgent/emergency services for elders 55+ and/or disabled, a 30-day notification time frame is allowed. Notify PTHA by calling Referral Services at 253-593-0232.

Q: Why do I have to apply for an alternate resource (e.g. Medicare, Medicaid, etc.) if I am eligible under the Referred Services Program?

A: By enrolling in an alternate resource, you save the Tribe money since they fund the program. By enrolling in an alternate resource, PTHA will be able to bill and collect from Medicare and Medicaid.

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

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

- Drop box in the main lobby in Takopid
- By fax: 253-382-2091
- Scan and email to: PatientAccounts-Claims@eptha.com
- By Mail: PTHA Attn: Patient Accounts 2209 East 32nd St. Tacoma, WA 98404

Q: What if my claim is denied payment?

A: Please submit an appeal in writing to PTHA within 30 days of denial.

PTHA
Attn: Deputy Executive Director
2209 East 32nd St.
Tacoma, WA 98404

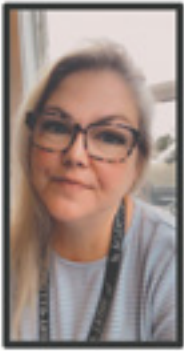
Q: How do I get more information?

A: PTHA's Referral Services Department is happy to assist you with more information. They can provide a detailed booklet or for specific questions, you can email ReferralServices@eptha.com or call 253-593-0232 during regular business hours. Or contact your Puyallup Tribal Member Services Coordinator, Maise Altaha, at 253-241-8380.

PTHA will be CLOSED
Sept. 2
Sept. 9
Sept. 18 at 12 p.m.

ADULT SERVICES

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



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- Puyallup Tribe of Indians
 - » Adult Services
Main: 253-722-6641 Alternative: 253-382-6380
 - » Children of the River Advocacy Center
Main: 253-382-6060 Alternative: 253-377-9618
 - » Community Domestic Violence Advocacy Program (CDVAP)
Main: 253-680-5499 Alternative: 253-341-8210
 - » Community and Family Services
Main: 253-573-7919 Alternative: 253-405-3045
 - » Wrap Around Program
Main: 253-382-6219

Mission

Puyallup Tribe's Victim Support Services is a collaborative endeavor within various Puyallup Tribal Departments. Our mission is to foster a secure and harmonious tribal community where every member is revered, and life is embraced without apprehension.

Vision

Puyallup Tribe's Victim Support Services is dedicated to cultivating a safe and resilient community by developing and delivering exceptional resources and services. Through culturally attuned approaches, we strive for victim healing, recovery, and heightened community awareness.

Objective

At Victim Support Services, we ensure confidentiality and safeguard the privacy and well-being of victims. Our services are offered at no cost to participants, sustained by federal grant initiatives, and underscored by a commitment to upholding the integrity of our tribal heritage.

Crimes we assist with include but are not limited to:

- Assault
- Child Abuse (physical and/or sexual)
- Dating violence
- Domestic violence
- Elder Abuse/exploitation/abandonment/neglect
- Survivor of homicide
- Missing persons/kidnapping
- Labor trafficking
- Sexual assault
- Robbery
- Sex Trafficking

Services provided include:

- Emergency Assistance
- Victim advocacy
- Medical advocacy
- Legal advocacy
- Counseling services
- Transportation
- Referrals
- Community education and outreach
- Assistance in filing for the victim of crimes program compensation

ELDER ABUSE

Emotional/Behavioral Signs

Increased fear or anxiety.

Isolation from friends or family.

Unusual changes in behavior or sleep.

Withdrawal from normal activities.

Adult Protective Services
253-382-6380 | AdultProtectiveServices@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov

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



Chief Leschi Schools honors Our Sacred Youth!

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To our Chief Leschi Canoe Family, we celebrate you and the time you spent working together on this journey! Thank you for spending quality time on the ancestral waterways of the Salish Sea.



PUYALLUP TRIBE OF INDIANS COMMUNITY FAMILY SERVICES & RE-ENTRY PROGRAM



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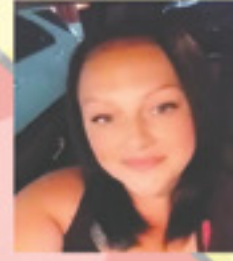
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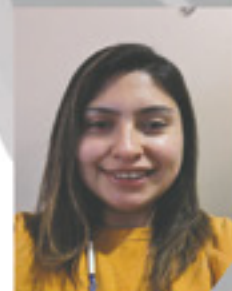
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WHAT IS REENTRY SERVICES?

The Puyallup Tribal Reentry Services Program is a culturally-based program that empowers individuals that are faced with unmet needs as they re-enter back into tribal communities. Our mission is to guide, uplift and in-spire all individuals so that they may begin their healing

SERVICES WE PROVIDE

- DIRECT PRE/POST RELEASE SUPPORT
- LIFE SKILL EDUCATION
- COGNITIVE BEHAVIOR SKILLS
- PEER TO PEER MENTORSHIP
- ASSIST WITH PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION
- ASSIST WITH REGAINING DRIVER'S LICENSE
- SOBER LIVING HOUSING ASSISTANCE
- ASSIST IN CONNECTING TO OTHER TRIBAL SOCIAL SERVICE ENTITIES SUCH AS EMPLOYMENT, EDUCATION, TREATMENT, MENTAL HEALTH, CULTURAL AND RECOVERY ACTIVITIES.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE FOR REENTRY SERVICES?

IF YOU ARE A PUYALLUP TRIBAL MEMBER, A PUYALLUP TRIBAL FAMILY MEMBER, A MEMBER OF A FEDERALLY RECOGNIZED TRIBE AND ARE RELEASING FROM INCARCERATION OR COMPLETING A RESIDENTIAL TREATMENT PROGRAM, YOU ARE ELIGIBLE FOR RE-ENTRY SERVICES.

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

**WELLBRIETY
MOVEMENT**

**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

Saturday Sacred Circle

Puyallup Tribe Reentry Program's

Open Hybrid meeting, on-line & in-person.
A small breakfast will be included in-person.

"Meditation with Native American Elders" & "365 Days of Walking the Red Road in the Native American Way."

will be the weekly topic in this sacred talking/listening circle.

Saturdays 10 am-11am PST
1501 Alexander Ave E
Fife, WA 98424

Join Zoom Meeting
Meeting ID: 865 1339 8597
Passcode: 526271

Facilitated by:
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MEET OUR NEW REENTRY & CFS CLINICIAN



YVONNE RAMIREZ (SUDP)

We're excited to welcome our newest Clinician to our team. She is a descendent from the Yakama and Blackfeet Nations. She has previous experience working in inpatient treatment centers, as well as with incarcerated individuals. She is excited to give back to our community and will be available to help anyone ready to take the first step into recovery.

CFS & RE-Entry Presents

Tuesday Book Study

Medicine Wheel and
12 Steps for Men

Every Tuesday
10:30-11:30

-Smudge Circle will occur before every group-

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CFS & RE-ENTRY presents

BOOK STUDY

FOR

WOMEN

Medicine Wheel and 12
Steps for Women

Smudge Circle Will Occur Before The Group

Celeste Fossella
253.331.8125

Celeste.Fossella@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov

Every Wednesday

1:30PM TO 2:30PM

let staff know if you need materials or books

Address: 1501 Alexander Ave E
Fife, Wa 98242

National Night Out





WRAP AROUND PROGRAM

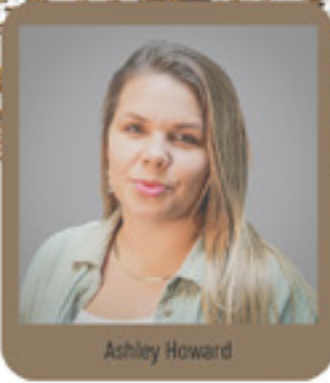
Protecting Our People, Protecting Our Families



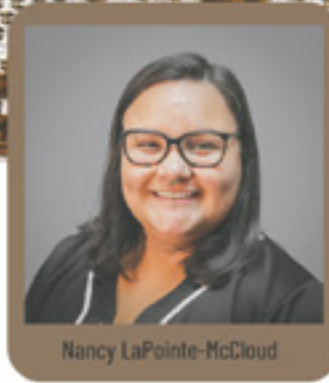
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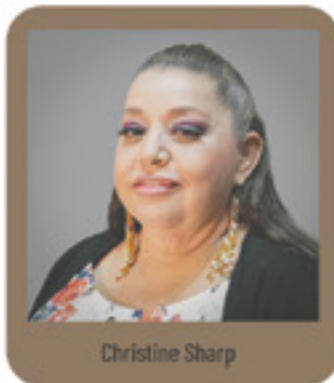
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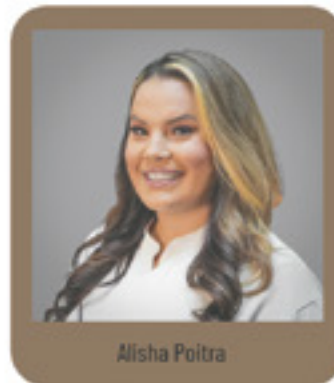
Nancy LaPointe-McCloud



Nicolette Viken



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



Sept. 30 is "Every Child Matters" Day

The CRCAC invites you to save the date, Sept. 30, 2024. This day we will celebrate our fifth annual, "Every Child Matters" or Orange Shirt Day. Orange Shirt Day was started in 2013 with the goal of supporting Indian Residential School reconciliation, creating awareness of the individual, family and community intergenerational impacts of Indian Residential Schools through activities, and creating awareness of the concept, "Every Child Matters."

Starting in the 19th century, the Canadian and US governments and various church groups established residential schools (boarding schools) for Indigenous children to assimilate them into mainstream society and eradicate Indigenous culture and language. This policy was called "Kill the Indian, Save the Man," and with that name, its goal was to assimilate Native American children to their ideology. These children, our ancestors (grandparents, aunties and uncles), were forcibly removed from their homes, families, communities and cultures, and kept in these boarding schools where they were forced to assimilate by having their hair cut, traditional clothing removed, names changed and penalized physically and sexually for speaking their language and practicing their cultural beliefs. Children were removed from their families for extended periods and taught their culture was inferior. In addition to the cultural genocide, residential schools were the sites of horrific physical, sexual and emotional abuse perpetrated by priests and nuns against the children.

In September, we would like to honor and commemorate the missing and murdered children from residential schools and honor the healing journey of residential school survivors and their families. We invite everyone to wear orange shirts on Sept. 30 and encourage you to learn more about the history around "Every Child Matters."

The CRCAC will be providing an interactive healing opportunity for the community in an art activity, "Fix our Side of the Feather," facilitated from a trauma-informed, strength and community-based art program, A Window Between Worlds. The event will create space for truth and openly commit to reconciliation. The art project will include a guided conversation for local survivors to talk about the impact of the historical trauma of residential schools while video clips of residential stories, healing, and inspiration will be played. We will provide Orange Shirts with a design from Benson Young and a community dinner. Additional information about the origins of Orange Shirt Day can be found at www.orangeshirtday.org

Residential schools were established in order to "civilize" First Nations and make them Christian with traditional Euro-Canadian values.

4,118 documented children who died at residential schools. Sadly, not all deaths listed on the registry include burial records.

IT IS ESTIMATED THAT THE NUMBER OF CHILD ATTENDEES IN RESIDENTIAL SCHOOLS IN CANADA WAS OVER 150,000!

TRUTH & RECONCILIATION

139 RESIDENTIAL SCHOOLS IDENTIFIED.

Estimated 6,000 kids died because of malnutrition, diseases, physical abuse, suicide or froze to death after fleeing.

Orange Shirt day was created to discuss how residential schools affected Indigenous Peoples. It honours their experiences, and affirms that every child matters.

CHILDREN WEREN'T ALLOWED TO HAVE FAMILY INFLUENCE ON EDUCATIONAL, SPIRITUAL, AND CULTURAL VALUES.

RECONCILIATION IS THE PROCESS OF TWO GROUPS THAT ARE IN A CONFLICT DECIDING TO MAKE AMENDS AND RESULT IN A TRUCE. THE TRC'S MANDATE WAS CREATED TO BE ABLE TO INFORM EVERY CANADIAN ABOUT EVENTS THAT HAPPENED IN RESIDENTIAL SCHOOLS.

FIX YOUR SIDE OF THE FEATHER

A WELCOME TO SURVIVORS, DESCENDANTS, INDIGENOUS PEOPLE

This resource was created by AWWB facilitator Nikki Crow, an enrolled member of the Cheyenne-Arapaho Tribes of Oklahoma, whose grandmother was a survivor of Carlisle Indian Industrial School, the first U.S. Indian boarding school. Nikki offers this as an invitation to journey, a way for indigenous and non-indigenous, walking side by side, to honor the children, creating space for truth and openly actively committing to reconciliation. This action is open to all ages.

Context: September 30th, 2021, marked the 1st annual National Day for Truth & Reconciliation in Canada and a National Day of Remembrance for U.S. Indian Boarding Schools. It is a day to honor the lost children and survivors of residential and boarding schools, as well as their families and communities, and to acknowledge the tragic and painful history and ongoing impacts of Indian residential schools in Canada and the U.S. Indian boarding schools. It is a day to honor the children who survived these institutions, and remember the countless children who did not return home.

This is a critical moment in time where action is required every day. It is important that more is done to "break the silence and begin the healing" of those impacted by historical Indian residential and boarding schools. We need to embed truth, justice and healing into our everyday lives. Action can start with asking the question: What acts of truth, healing and justice can I engage in regularly? In this window of time, we invite you to tell us/everyone you know, one way you will take action towards truth, justice and healing.

Suggestions: This worksheet is offered as a space for your body, heart and spirit to speak as you begin your journey of truth, healing and justice. You can also use a real feather, or other art supplies (wood, sticks, cardboard, shrinky dinks) to create your feather as an object you can carry as a reminder for your journey.

- 1. Reflect on Truth:** One recommended site is: The National Native American Boarding School Healing Coalition: boardingschoolhealing.org. Use the worksheet to process and express what you are learning or already know.
- 2. Reflect on Healing and Justice:** What acts of healing and justice are you hearing, learning, dreaming and/or talking about? Small or large, possible or impossible, honor what comes to you.
- 3. Create Your Side of the Feather:** Reflect on the role each of us can play with the following questions: What is one way I will take action towards truth, justice and healing? How will I honor truth, healing and justice every day? What is my part? What is one thing I'm committing to doing this year towards truth, healing and justice? (e.g. "I will share my story") On the worksheet, or with other supplies, create your feather to carry.
- 4. Journey Together:** This will be an ongoing journey together, walking side by side, creating space for truth and openly actively committing to truth, healing and reconciliation. The work of listening to and sharing the truth, and walking toward healing, justice and reconciliation is the work of EVERY day.

Upload your feather and journey together: awbw.org/feather

INVITING YOU TO WALK WITH US...

We, as indigenous people, are repairing our feathers and working towards healing and justice. You are invited to use your feather to reflect on your healing and steps you can take towards justice. You can take this time to explore what is happening "on the other side of the feather". We are all needed, all connected. Your feather matters.



FIX YOUR SIDE OF THE FEATHER

A TRUTH, HEALING AND JUSTICE JOURNEY

This workshop is an invitation for indigenous and non-indigenous, walking side by side, to honor the children of the U.S. boarding and Canada residential schools, creating space for truth and openly actively committing to reconciliation.

Directions: Use words, shapes, symbols and/or colors in the four areas of the page below to express:

- **Truth:** What truths are you hearing, learning, discovering, thinking and/or talking of?
- **Healing and Justice:** What acts of healing and justice are you hearing, dreaming and/or talking of?
- **Your Feather:** In your feature, name one way you will take action toward truth, justice and healing.
- **Everyday's Work:** This is the work of every day. How will you anchor your journey forward?

TRUTH

HEALING/JUSTICE



EVERYDAY'S WORK



ᖃᖃᖃ? sqaqagʷətčət Our Sacred Youth

By Hailey Palmer, Puyallup Tribal News

After a little more than two weeks of cultural sharing, ancestral travel and celebration, Power Paddle to Puyallup Youth Canoe Journey 2024 came to an end Aug. 5 with the Puyallup Canoe Family taking the floor at Protocol.

The Puyallup Canoe Family was joined on the floor by the swaqʷsəb and Chief Leschi Schools canoe families.

The official landing at dxʷłalilali (place to come ashore) on the Puyallup Reservation took place July 31 with more than 70 traditional canoes coming from as far as Hawaii seeking permission to come ashore.

Members of Puyallup Tribal Council, Heritage Division Manager Connie McCloud and Puyallup youth each took turns granting permission to the visiting canoe families. Puyallup Tribal Language Teacher Chris Briden also helped greet canoes in Twulshootseed.

“Our youth have a tough time now. We’re trying to bring them into the fold,” Puyallup Tribal Council Chairman Bill Sterud said on landing day. “Thank you to all the Elders and parents who are doing their best to take care of their youth. ... This is part of that care, part of that journey and part of this education on how to live, how to be and how to be proud. ... Think of our mountain, think of our waters, think of our air, the clouds. It’s all our reservation here, this is our homeland. We have one homeland and this is it.”

The Puyallup Canoe Family’s journey started in Squamish, British Columbia, July 19.

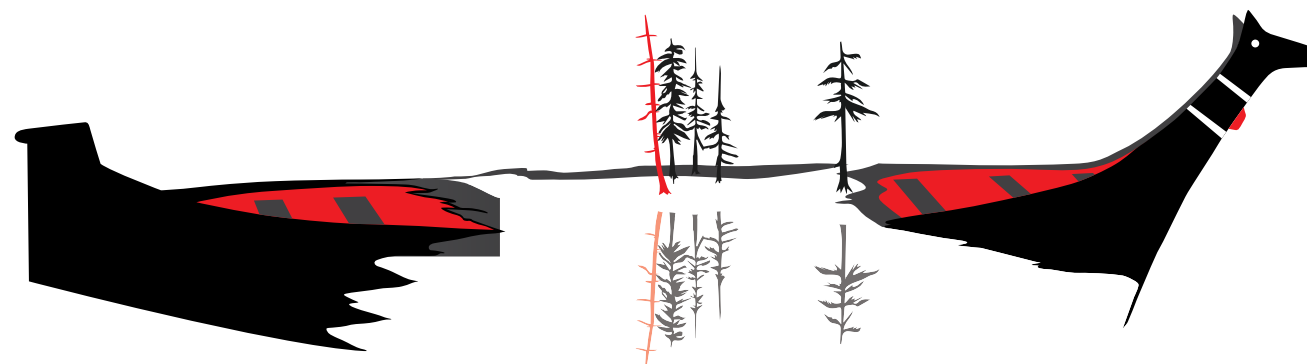
In the days leading up to the Puyallup Canoe Family taking the floor at Protocol, haʔidup ʔə ʔalalus ʔə ʔacitʔalibixʷ (nice piece of land for the traditions and customs of the first people), the Tribe’s 72nd Street property, hosted each visiting Tribe with meals, vendors, information booths, entertainment and Indigenous Youth Games put on by the Indigenous Leadership Academy PNW.

Puyallup Tribal youth assisted the emcees in working the floor as canoe families went up during the week. Most of them spoke in Lushootseed.

Che Ortiz Conway, a youth speaker for the Chief Leschi Canoe Family and Puyallup Royalty, said his favorite part of journeys is spending time with his family and learning more about Coast Salish culture.



OUR SACRED YOUTH ᖃᖃᖃ? sqaqagʷətčət



TRIBAL JOURNEYS 2024

“It’s important to me because there’s not a lot of kids that do this,” he said. “I’m from the city, so, I choose to do this because kids like to drink, smoke and do all that, and I like to learn about the culture more. ... Going to ceremonies and going to these things will take you a long way in life.”

Naiyeli Cruz-Garcia, also Puyallup Royalty and a youth speaker for the Puyallup Canoe Family, said Canoe Journey is a way for her to connect with her ancestors.

“We’re on our ancestral waterways as we’re traveling and we’re very connected,” Cruz-Garcia said.

Puyallup Tribal Council and Puyallup youth spoke during the Canoe Family’s time on

the floor Aug. 5, thanking anyone who traveled to be there with them and share their culture.

Here is an excerpt of what each Tribal Council Member said at Protocol:

Vice Chairwoman Sylvia Miller

“I have never been so proud of this Tribe and these canoe paddlers as I have now. It warms my heart. We’ve been on many, many journeys, and this is one of the most amazing ones – to watch our children, our future. It’s really, really important that we



always honor our children. If it wasn’t for our children, we would have no future, so it’s really important that we teach them the right way. Each and every one of you guys have made all of us proud. I want to give thanks to Connie (McCloud), all of Connie’s staff, all of our Culture Program, Chester (Earl’s) program, all of our volunteers, all of the cooks for making this happen in such a short time.”

Annette Bryan

“This journey was really, really special because it focused on the youth. ... All the Tribes that are here, I want to thank you for sharing



of your losses, your grief, your happiness, your celebrations, your sicknesses and your healing. ... I’ve been doing these journeys for a long time and I’ve learned a lot. ... The thing I want to say to the youth is these drums – the paddle on the water, the drumbeat in your heart – no matter what you go through in your life you will come back to that. ... We just love you guys so much and thank you for everything you’ve done.”

James Rideout

“We have amazing programs who stepped up here at the drop of a dime and dropped everything to make sure that they were



accommodating for the children. This is the best journey I have ever seen. ... The teachings are here and it’s happening right in front of our eyes for our Elders. I’m grateful for that because I want everybody to continue to learn in every way possible. It’s tough for our Indian people and Indian children – they have to live in two worlds. ... On Canoe Journey they say kids are the future. They were there, now, right in front of us.”



Anna Bean

“I want to speak to all of the canoe families that made their way to Power Paddle Youth Journey 2024. Thank you to each carver who put

those prayers and love into your canoes and paddles. Thank you to each one of your seamstresses, beaders and weavers who made your beautiful regalia that graced the floors of Puyallup. ... We are Native people, we are still here and it is a beautiful thing to be in your presence. ... I’ve been so blessed to watch the journey of our youth taking leadership roles this week from every one of our Nations, and I look forward to watching the Puyallup youth take the floor.”



Monica Miller

“I want to say thank you to the youth - you guys did a wonderful job, not only with your paddling on the canoes, but with your language and

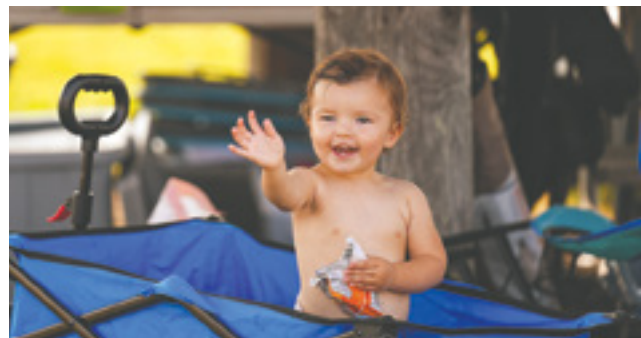
all your teachings, and stepping up and being leaders. You’re in my heart, all of you this whole week and a half. ... I want to give a shout out to our cooks and our volunteers. ... Some have been working double shifts. ... I want to give a shout out to those volunteers, our security, our cooks, everybody that helped out during this journey. ... This was wonderful, was it not? I want to thank all of you for being here.”

Photos by Hailey Palmer, Corvo Rohwer, and Andrea Bob



To watch interviews with Puyallup youth talking about their experiences on Canoe Journey visit the Puyallup Tribe YouTube page at www.youtube.com/@PuyallupTribeofIndians/videos.





PUYALLUP TRIBE

SET-ASIDE PROGRAM

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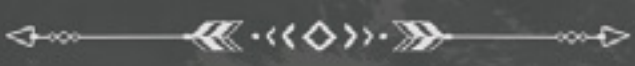
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WHAT DOES THE SET-ASIDE PROGRAM OFFER?

- ✓ MORTGAGE ASSISTANCE FOR 36 MONTHS
- ✓ RENTAL ASSISTANCE FOR 36 MONTHS
- ✓ DOWN PAYMENT ASSISTANCE FOR FIRST TIME HOMEBUYERS
- ✓ HOME IMPROVEMENT ASSISTANCE FOR ELDER 65+
- ✓ FORECLOSURE PREVENTION FOR ELDER 65+

MORTGAGE & RENTAL ASSISTANCE

THE SET-ASIDE PROGRAM PROVIDES FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE TO TRIBAL MEMBERS FOR HOUSING COSTS. ELIGIBLE PARTICIPANTS MAY RECEIVE \$750 PER MONTH FOR MORTGAGE PAYMENTS AND \$450 PER MONTH FOR RENTAL PAYMENTS, LIMITED TO ONE TRIBAL MEMBER PER HOUSEHOLD. ASSISTANCE IS AVAILABLE FOR UP TO 36 MONTHS, AFTER WHICH PARTICIPANTS MAY RE-APPLY.

WHAT ARE THE APPLICATION REQUIREMENTS?

ALL APPLICATIONS MUST BE SUBMITTED BY THE ADVERTISED DEADLINE. APPLICATIONS ARE APPROVED ON A FIRST COME FIRST SERVE BASES. APPLICANTS WHO ARE: FIRST TIME APPLICANTS, ELDER 65+, DISABLED OR A VETERAN WILL BE APPROVED AND RECEIVE HIGH PRIORITY STATUS.

- MORTGAGE ASSISTANCE -

- ✓ COPY OF FRONT & BACK OF TRIBAL I.D. (NON EXPIRED)
- ✓ MORTGAGE STATEMENT WITH NO PAST DUE BALANCE
- ✓ HOME MUST BE PRIMARY RESIDENCE
- ✓ HOME MUST ALSO BE IN THE 50 MILE SERVICE AREA

- RENTAL ASSISTANCE -

- ✓ COPY OF FRONT & BACK OF TRIBAL I.D. (NON EXPIRED)
- ✓ CURRENT LEASE AGREEMENT
- ✓ LANDLORD MUST PROVIDE A W-9
- ✓ HOME MUST ALSO BE PRIMARY RESIDENCE
- ✓ HOME MUST ALSO BE IN THE 50 MILE SERVICE AREA

HOW CAN I APPLY?

YOU MAY APPLY ONLINE AT THE PUYALLUP TRIBE WEBSITE UNDER THE SET-ASIDE WEBPAGE. APPLICATIONS FOR MORTGAGE AND RENTAL ASSISTANCE WILL BECOME AVAILABLE STARTING IN SEPTEMBER. TRIBAL MEMBERS WILL BE NOTIFIED IN A NEWSPAPER POSTING.

WHO DO I CONTACT?

FOR QUESTIONS REGARDING FINANCE/PAYMENTS, MORTGAGE & RENTAL ASSISTANCE PLEASE USE THE LISTED CONTACTS BELOW.

MORTGAGE ASSISTANCE:
DOREEN CONTRERAS: 253-680-5988

RENTAL ASSISTANCE:
RACHEL LIMON: 253-382-6119

FINANCE:
SHELLY DILLON: 253-573-7870
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WHAT IS THE SET-ASIDE PROGRAM?

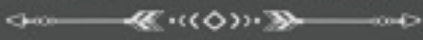
THE SET-ASIDE PROGRAM IS DEDICATED TO SUPPORTING PUYALLUP TRIBAL MEMBERS BY OFFERING COMPREHENSIVE HOUSING ASSISTANCE. THIS PROGRAM PROVIDES MORTGAGE AND RENTAL SUPPORT, DOWN PAYMENT ASSISTANCE FOR FIRST-TIME HOMEBUYERS, AND SPECIALIZED SERVICES FOR TRIBAL ELDER 65+, INCLUDING HOME IMPROVEMENT ASSISTANCE AND FORECLOSURE PREVENTION ASSISTANCE.

THIS PROGRAM AIMS TO ALLEVIATE HOUSING EXPENSES, ENHANCE FINANCIAL STABILITY, AND PROMOTE HOMEOWNERSHIP WITHIN THE PUYALLUP TRIBAL COMMUNITY.



- VISIT US TODAY -

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WEBSITE: WWW.PUYALLUPTRIBE-NSN.GOV



NEED HELP FINDING A LENDER OR REALTOR?

LISTED BELOW ARE LENDING OFFICERS AND REALTORS WHO FREQUENTLY WORK WITH THE SET-ASIDE PROGRAM.



CORINA FIEDLER
LOAN OFFICER
406-609-4432



DAWN TURNIPSEED
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253-970-9525



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253-226-2861



DOWN PAYMENT ASSISTANCE

DOWN PAYMENT ASSISTANCE IS OPEN TO TRIBAL MEMBERS WHO ARE FIRST TIME HOMEBUYERS AND HAVE NEVER RECEIVED ANY OTHER GRANT FROM SET-ASIDE SUCH AS: HOME IMPROVEMENT OR FORECLOSURE PREVENTION. ELIGIBLE PARTICIPANTS MAY RECEIVE \$10,000.00 THAT CAN BE USED TOWARDS DOWN PAYMENT & CLOSING COSTS.

HOME IMPROVEMENT ASSISTANCE

HOME IMPROVEMENT ASSISTANCE IS OPEN TO TRIBAL ELDER 65+ WHO HAVE NOT RECEIVED ANY OTHER GRANT FROM SET-ASIDE SUCH AS: DOWN PAYMENT & FORECLOSURE PREVENTION. ELIGIBLE PARTICIPANTS MAY RECEIVE \$10,000.00 THAT CAN BE USED FOR HOME IMPROVEMENTS OR REPAIRS.

FORECLOSURE PREVENTION ASSISTANCE

FORECLOSURE PREVENTION ASSISTANCE IS OPEN TO TRIBAL ELDER 65+ WHO HAVE NOT RECEIVED ANY OTHER GRANT FROM SET-ASIDE SUCH AS: DOWN PAYMENT & HOME IMPROVEMENT. ELIGIBLE PARTICIPANTS MAY RECEIVE \$10,000.00 TOWARDS PROPERTY TAX PAYMENTS.

HOW CAN I APPLY?

FOR DOWN PAYMENT ASSISTANCE YOU MAY APPLY ONLINE AT THE PUYALLUP TRIBE WEBSITE UNDER THE SET-ASIDE WEBPAGE. FOR HOME IMPROVEMENT & FORECLOSURE PREVENTION APPLICATIONS, PLEASE CONTACT SET ASIDE.

WHAT ARE THE APPLICATION REQUIREMENTS?

- DOWN PAYMENT -

- ✓ COPY OF FRONT & BACK OF TRIBAL I.D. (NON EXPIRED)
- ✓ PRE-APPROVAL LETTER FROM LENDER
- ✓ PURCHASE & SALE AGREEMENT
- ✓ WIRE INSTRUCTIONS TO ESCROW
- ✓ HOME MUST ALSO BE IN THE 50 MILE SERVICE AREA

- HOME IMPROVEMENT -

- ✓ COPY OF FRONT & BACK OF TRIBAL I.D. (NON EXPIRED)
- ✓ QUOTE FROM THE CERTIFIED COMPANY PROVIDING SERVICE
- ✓ CONTRACTOR OR VENDOR MUST PROVIDE A W-9
- ✓ HOME MUST BE PRIMARY RESIDENCE & IN THE SERVICE AREA.

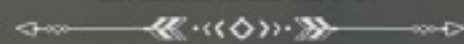
- FORECLOSURE PREVENTION -

- ✓ COPY OF FRONT & BACK OF TRIBAL I.D. (NON EXPIRED)
- ✓ DOCUMENTATION OF UNPAID TAXES
- ✓ DOCUMENTATION OF DELINQUENT MORTGAGE PAYMENTS
- ✓ HOME MUST BE PRIMARY RESIDENCE & IN THE SERVICE AREA.

WHO DO I CONTACT?

FOR QUESTIONS REGARDING DOWN PAYMENT ASSISTANCE, HOME IMPROVEMENT ASSISTANCE & FORECLOSURE PREVENTION YOU MAY CONTACT:

DOWN PAYMENT/ HOME IMPROVEMENT / FORECLOSURE:
ROY KENYON JR: 253-382-6121



Puyallup Tribe of Indians

Set Aside Housing Assistance Program

OPEN APPLICATION FOR FY 2024

**Mortgage and Rental Assistance will be on the Tribal Website
September 3, 2024 at 8:00 AM and ending October 25, 2024 at 4:00 PM.**

APPLICATIONS AND REQUIRED DOCUMENTS MUST BE SUBMITTED ONLINE BEFORE THE DEADLINE

Mission Statement

The mission of the Puyallup Tribal Set Aside Housing Program is to serve the Puyallup Tribal Community by promoting a higher standard of living conditions by providing members assistance in obtaining and maintaining quality and affordable housing as well as programs to encourage homeownership and offer relief from related hardships.

Services Provided

The Set Aside Housing Program provides housing assistance to more than 750 Puyallup Tribal Member Families each year.

Mortgage Assistance (Open Applications online are available September 3, 2024 through October 25, 2024)

- \$750.00 a month for 36 months

Rental Assistance (Open Applications are available online September 3, 2024 through October 25, 2024)

- \$450.00 a month for 36 months

Eligibility Requirements:

- Must be enrolled member of the Puyallup Tribe 18 and older
- Must live within the Set Aside Service Area: Pierce, King, or Thurston County or within 50 miles of the reservation boundary (Elders 70 years and older can apply if they live within Western Washington).
- Assistance can only be used for the applicants' primary residence
- Assistance is for one tribal member per household and/or address with the exception of Down Payments

Documents Required:

All documents must be submitted with the following with your on-line application.

1. Current Tribal I.D. front and back
2. Current Mortgage Statement showing that you are not delinquent in your mortgage payment
3. Rental Agreement showing that you are not delinquent in your rental payment.
4. If you have not recently received Set Aside Housing Assistance or CAP with your current Property Manager/Landlord, you may need to have them fill out a W9. You can complete the application and submit it online even without the W9. Staff will contact you regarding the W9 after reviewing your application.
5. Vouchers are limited and there is no guarantee that everyone who applies will receive assistance.
6. Priority status goes to Elders 55 years and older, First-time applicants, Disabled Tribal Members 45 years and older, Veterans and Tribal Members with a disabled child. All other applicants will be according to the date of application.
7. Applicants will receive a Notice of approval or denial after Open Application closes and after staff has processed all applications and certify eligibility around the middle of November 2024.
8. The first payment on newly awarded vouchers will be December 1, 2024.
9. Incomplete online applications will not be accepted. All required documents must be submitted by the application deadline.
10. Applicants are required to read the policies and note on the on-line application that you understand the policies and procedures. Please Note: Policies are subject to change during the course of the year and are approved by the Tribal Council.
11. **When a participant is terminated** from any Set Aside Housing Assistance Programs will NOT be eligible to participate in any of the Puyallup Tribe Set Aside Housing Assistance for a period of three years from the termination date and additionally, the obligation of the participant to repay any debt owed shall remain in effect. Participants with a debt are encouraged to set up an agreement to repay the funds owed.

It is a pleasure to provide housing assistance to our Puyallup Tribal Families. If you have any questions, don't hesitate to get in touch with the following:

Sophia Ocasio Ford, Administrative Assistant, regarding open application questions

253-680-7932 - Email: Sophia.Ford@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov

Roy Kenyon, Resource Specialist, regarding open application questions

253-382-6121 - Email: Roy.Kenyon@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov

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JOB ANNOUNCEMENTS
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JOB TITLE: TEACHER ASSISTANT

DEPARTMENT: GELC

CLOSES: SEPT. 4

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: DISPATCHER

DEPARTMENT: TERO

CLOSES: WHEN FILLED

Performs duties such as client services and internal and external communications. Dispatches qualified TERO clients to job sites. Assists the Director with compliance tasks. Explains the TERO Ordinance, policies, and procedures to contractors, clients, and other programs/entities.

JOB TITLE: SECURITY OFFICER

DEPARTMENT: PUBLIC SAFETY

CLOSES: AUG. 29

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: LANGUAGE TEACHER

DEPARTMENT: GELC

CLOSES: WHEN FILLED

Under the supervision of the Grandview Early Learning Center Director, the Language Teacher will teach the Southern Lushootseed language to all the Grandview classes. The Language Teacher will track progress to meet the individual needs of language students.

JOB TITLE: ADMINISTRATIVE – TRAINING ASSISTANT

DEPARTMENT: TOSH

CLOSES: SEPT. 2

Performs office and administrative duties, provide customer and client services, record keeping, filing, internal and external communications. Assists Director with budgets, reports, forms, correspondence, and other documents. Answer general questions to explain the basics of TOSH Standards and Federal/State Standards and the difference between TOSH and TERO, WFD, and other Tribal entities. Required to assist trainers in all aspects of training, including making packets, setting up, tearing down and helping in demonstrations as needed.

JOB TITLE: LEAD TEACHER

DEPARTMENT: GELC

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. Staff deals with a vulnerable population. Many of the children come from at-risk families. Many show symptoms associated with various systematic and pre-existing symptoms. Staff will receive

specialized training with handling and care for these children with early indications.

JOB TITLE: TRIBAL COUNCIL SECRETARY

DEPARTMENT: TRIBAL COUNCIL

CLOSES: OCT. 22

Must be a Puyallup Tribal Member

This position serves at the pleasure of the Tribal Council and provides general office and secretarial support including the recording of minutes of all regular and special meetings of the Puyallup Tribal Council. Keeps official records for the Puyallup Tribal Government. Acts as an intergovernmental liaison with the other governmental offices, entities and Tribal Departments.

JOB TITLE: CASE MANAGER

DEPARTMENT: CHILD SUPPORT

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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: FACILITIES MANAGER

DEPARTMENT: MANAGED PROPERTIES

CLOSE: WHEN FILLED

Under the general direction of the Business Executive, the Facilities Manager will ensure all Administration buildings are safe, secure and functional. The position will be responsible for various facility capital improvements, project management, repair & maintenance and service contracts.

**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: GUARDIAN AD LITEM

DEPARTMENT: TRIBAL COURT

CLOSES: WHEN FILLED

Represents the best interests of the person for whom the GAL is appointed (Client). An officer of the court; must maintain independence, conduct him/herself professionally, avoid conflicts of interest and maintain ethical standards, treat all parties with respect, become informed about the case, timely inform the court of relevant information, limit duties to those ordered by the court, inform individuals about his/her role in the case, maintain the parties' privacy, perform duties in a timely manner, maintain documentation and keep accurate records.

**JOB TITLE: CHILD WELFARE CASEWORKER
LEVEL 1-3**

**DEPARTMENT: CHILDREN'S SERVICES/
INDIAN CHILD WELFARE**

CLOSES: WHEN FILLED

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: SECURITY OFFICER – ON CALL

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 Assistant Director and any criminal activity to both the Assistant Director and the Puyallup Tribal Police Department.

JOB TITLE: COMPLIANCE SPECIALIST

**DEPARTMENT: TRIBAL GAMING REGULATORY
OFFICE (TGRO)**

CLOSES: WHEN FILLED

Assists in the daily compliance duties performed by the Tribal Gaming Regulatory Office. Performs various duties to ensure that the gaming operation complies with the requirements of all federal, state and Tribal regulations as they apply to Class II and Class III gaming.

JOB TITLE: POLICE OFFICER – HOUSING

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. Should possess understanding of sovereignty, Tribal regulations and the need for their enforcement.

**JOB TITLE: ELDERS SERVICES – COMMUNITY
HEALTH NURSE**

DEPARTMENT: ELDERS SERVICES

CLOSES: WHEN FILLED

Responsible to assist with planning, organizing, developing and directing the day-to-day operations in the Elders community department. The employee is responsible for assessments, care coordination, advocacy, telephone triage, development of care plans and related duties. Responsible to provide nursing care for Elders as approved by Supervisor. This position will share after hours on-call services.

**JOB TITLE: ELDERS - LICENSED PRACTICAL
NURSE (LPN)**

DEPARTMENT: ELDERS CARE SERVICES

CLOSES: WHEN FILLED

**SALARY: \$32.24/hr. + Benefits; eligible for
increase to \$33.37/hr. after 90 days**

The Puyallup Tribe is currently seeking an LPN for the beautiful 20-bed House of Respect Residences assisted living facility. Works under the direction of the Executive Director & 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: ON-CALL LICENSED PRACTICAL
NURSE (LPN)**

DEPARTMENT: ELDERS SERVICES

CLOSES: WHEN FILLED

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 health care team.

JOB TITLE: ELDERS CNA

DEPARTMENT: HOUSE OF RESPECT RESIDENCES/ELDERS WELNESS CENTER
CLOSES: WHEN FILLED

SALARY: CNA - \$23.84/hr. + Benefits; eligible for increase to \$24.67/hr. after 90 days

Provides personal care, in-home meal preparation, light housekeeping and assistance with ADLs 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: CARE STAFF COORDINATOR

DEPARTMENT: ELDERS SERVICES
CLOSES: WHEN FILLED

Ensures adequate staffing levels to provide excellent personal care of the Elders residing in The Residence assisted living community, as well as in their own personal homes. Provides scheduling, oversight and assistance for Elder CNAs.

JOB TITLE: CASE AID

DEPARTMENT: CHILDREN'S SERVICES/ INDIAN CHILD WELFARE (ICW)
CLOSES: WHEN FILLED

Provides visitation and transportation services for families and children being reunified by the Puyallup Tribal Court System and assists in providing support to Case Workers, CPS and Foster Home Licensors where needed.

JOB TITLE: EXTENDED SUPPORT SERVICES CASEWORKER

DEPARTMENT: CHILDREN'S SERVICES/ INDIAN CHILD WELFARE
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 a child in PTCS care with PTCS recommendation for permanency. Maintains the case post permanency for 30 days to 6 months depending on 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: CASE MANAGER - FAMILY VOL. SRVC

DEPARTMENT: CHILDREN'S SERVICES/ INDIAN CHILD WELFARE (ICW)
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: ACCOUNTING INTERN
CLOSES: WHEN FILLED

The Tribal Administration HR Department is looking for Puyallup 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, 10-29 hours per week program, and will be flexible to adjust for class schedules and study needs.

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.

CEDAR WELLNESS CENTER JOBS

Advanced Practice Provider: Physician Assistant / Nurse Practitioner

TO APPLY: <https://cw.bamboohr.com/careers/26>

RN-Nursing Supervisor

TO APPLY: <https://cw.bamboohr.com/careers/25>

Medical Assistant/Phlebotomist

TO APPLY: <https://cw.bamboohr.com/careers/30>

Licensed Therapist

TO APPLY: <https://cw.bamboohr.com/careers/33>

Concierge/Security Guard

TO APPLY: <https://cw.bamboohr.com/careers/37>

Medical Assistant/Front Desk

TO APPLY: <https://cw.bamboohr.com/careers/29>

Medical Assistant/Patient Navigator

TO APPLY: <https://cw.bamboohr.com/careers/31>

Substance Use Disorder Professional/Trainee

TO APPLY: <https://cw.bamboohr.com/careers/34>

Licensed Practical Nurse (LPN)

TO APPLY: <https://cw.bamboohr.com/careers/28>

PUYALLUP TRIBAL ENTERPRISES (PTE) JOBS

SUBMIT APPLICATION ONLINE AT: <https://apply.jobappnetwork.com/puyallup-tribal-enterprises/en>

JOB TITLE: CASHIER/SALES ASSOCIATE (PART TIME)

CLOSES: WHEN FILLED

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

JOB TITLE: CAR WASH ASSOCIATE (PART TIME)
CLOSES: WHEN FILLED

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

JOB TITLE: MARINA ASSOCIATE

CLOSES: WHEN FILLED

Help secure and protect all of the Marina's property. Keep all of our operations and equipment in great working order.

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Please see the links below for team member positions and to apply.

Lead Host Person: <https://jobs.dayforcehcm.com/en-US/chi/CANDIDATEPORTAL/jobs/47678>

Host Person: <https://jobs.dayforcehcm.com/en-US/chi/CANDIDATEPORTAL/jobs/47686>

Busser: <https://jobs.dayforcehcm.com/en-US/chi/CANDIDATEPORTAL/jobs/47682>

Server: <https://jobs.dayforcehcm.com/en-US/chi/CANDIDATEPORTAL/jobs/47690>

Prep Cook: <https://jobs.dayforcehcm.com/en-US/chi/CANDIDATEPORTAL/jobs/47405>

Line Cook: <https://jobs.dayforcehcm.com/en-US/chi/CANDIDATEPORTAL/jobs/47409>

Steward: <https://jobs.dayforcehcm.com/en-US/chi/CANDIDATEPORTAL/jobs/48788>

Bartender: <https://jobs.dayforcehcm.com/en-US/chi/CANDIDATEPORTAL/jobs/48915>

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.

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 then be forwarded to us.



COMMUNITY DOMESTIC VIOLENCE ADVOCACY PROGRAM səx^wqəliltub yabuk^w



You have the right to **live and work safely.**

No one has the right to force you to work or have sex for money, food, a place to live, or anything else.

Not family. Not a friend. Not a partner. Not a community leader. No one.

Help is available when you need it.
Text 233733 or Call 888-373-7888

The National Human Trafficking Hotline provides confidential help regardless of immigration status.

To speak with an advocate at the Puyallup Tribe Community Domestic Violence Advocacy Program (CDVAP), or schedule a training for your group contact us at 253-382-6364 or email CDVAP@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov



Scan the QR code or visit acf.hhs.gov/look/help to get help.

Missing & Murdered Indigenous Women & People Family Talking Circle

DATES:

- * March 18
- * April 15
- * May 3
- * May 20
- * June 17
- * July 15
- * August 19
- * September 16
- * November 18
- * December 16

Location: Zoom
Time: 4:00 - 6:00 PST
Join Zoom Meeting
Meeting ID: 840 4680 5651
Passcode: 021543

This space is intended for families and community who have been impacted by MMIWP to support and connect with one another

To learn more email: carolyn.deford@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov
mrosette@nativeproject.org

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The Puyallup Tribe of Indians Community Domestic Violence Advocacy Program



Chinese delegation visits Puyallup Reservation

By Hailey Palmer, Puyallup Tribal News

A delegation from China visited the Tacoma area in mid-July and during their time in the Pacific Northwest, the delegates connected with the Puyallup Tribe.

Tribal Councilwoman Annette Bryan visited China earlier this summer as part of a delegation honoring the 30th anniversary of the Sister City relationship between Tacoma and Fuzhou.

Councilwoman Bryan returned the favor in Tacoma, leading tours of the Puyallup Reservation for the Chinese delegates, including Tahoma Global Logistics.

The delegates were in the area for the 6th U.S.-China Sister Cities Summit, a program put together by Sister Cities International. The summit included tours, discussions and a salmon bake in Thea's Park hosted by the Puyallup Tribe. Tacoma has Sister City relationships with more than a dozen cities, including Kitakyushu, Japan; Brovary, Ukraine; and Vladivostok, Russia.

Not only did the Chinese delegates tour the reservation by land, but they also took a tour through the air, hopping on a scenic Kenmore Air flight that left from the Tribe's seaplane dock next to its new Woven Seafood & Chophouse restaurant on Ruston Way. The Tribe and Kenmore Air partnered in 2023 to bring seaplane service to the area.

Puyallup Tribal Council hosted a dinner for the delegates at the Emerald Queen Casino in Tacoma later that evening. Heritage Division Manager Connie McCloud delivered a blessing to the guests which also included city officials from around the area.

Chairman Bill Sterud, Councilwoman Bryan and Councilman James Rideout expressed their excitement and thankfulness to the delegates about future opportunities for collaboration. Zhang Dingfeng, executive deputy mayor of the Fuzhou Municipal People's Government, also spoke, through an interpreter.

Here is an excerpt of what each member of Tribal Council and Dingfeng said:

Chairman Bill Sterud

"We've spent years and years waiting for this moment to happen. We've looked at our port in Tacoma where all that land was taken from us, and we are now taking back some of it. One of my goals for 45 years has been



to develop a relationship on the international level, especially with China. I hope you understand how important your visit is to us. This is a major move in our history with you coming to visit us on our reservation. I am extremely honored to sit here before you and talk to you. This is really, really wonderful and there's some economic development opportunities. I would like to say we'd make a great joint partnership."

Annette Bryan

"I really am glad you accepted the invitation to come and visit us here while you're in Tacoma. The Puyallup Tribe is interested in learning more about the Sister Cities and we thank the Sister Cities committees and the City of Tacoma for including the Puyallup Tribe in their delegation. ... I'm just really grateful I got the opportunity to see your cities when we got to go to China and get to know you. I really hope we can have more of a relationship as we move forward."

James Rideout

"It's so important that we develop the right relationships in how we move forward as a Tribe. We, as leaders, are tasked with the responsibility to protect and preserve, but

also evolve in today's modern times, so we have something for our next generations and people we don't even see yet. ... The Chinese people have been some of the most gracious people I've ever met in my life that gave me support from across the pond. When we needed help as a Tribe you already helped us. I know that our cultures are similarly aligned."

Zhang Dingfeng

"The first stop of our visit was the Puyallup Tribe Reservation. We gained firsthand experience of its industries including hotels and a logistics center. ... Every event and visit organized by the City of Tacoma and the Puyallup Tribe was filled out with a strong bond of friendship. We can't wait to share those heartwarming and touching experiences. The Fuzhou delegation wishes to express our sincerest appreciation for all of your hospitality. I sincerely hope we can continue to deepen our friendly exchanges and collaborations, so our friendship can continue for generations to come."

Photos by Hailey Palmer

Puyallup community celebrates National Night Out

By Corvo Rohwer, Puyallup Tribal News

Puyallup Community Services and volunteers came together to organize National Night Out, an event that promotes positive relations between locals and their police departments.

This year's event featured youth activities that included bounce houses, waterslides and more alongside the festivities at the Power Paddle to Puyallup Protocol.

Native American rappers Lil Mike and Funny Bone performed and attended a meet and greet after being introduced by Puyallup Tribal Council Vice Chairwoman Sylvia Miller, as well as Council Members James Rideout and Monica Miller.

Puyallup Tribal Police, along with Riverside Fire and Rescue, also attended the event, opening up their equipment for the youth to explore and learn.

Tribal Police also introduced its plan to build a Unity Chain, a paper construction of 1,000 links that aims to bring the community together. Participants write their name on a loop before adding it to the end of the chain to show their support.

Law Enforcement Records Manager Sherry James said they wanted to find ways to interact with the community and unite against crime.

"My hope was that we would create this nucleus of all of us standing together. ...We don't want our community members to be afraid," James said. "I was hoping it would be a symbol that people would be able to say, 'Yeah, we don't tolerate that here.'"



James hopes getting Tribal Police more involved in community events like National Night Out will help cultivate more positive interactions in the future, not just for the youth, but all community members.

"We're here for them. We're here to help them feel safe, and if they don't feel safe or if there's a disconnect, then we're not going to have a good working relationship," James said. "That's not going to serve this community."

Having grown up in the Tribe herself, James believes that nurturing a bond between members of the community is integral, and that events like National Night Out are an important bridge between police and the public.

"We are a community-based police department, made up of community members. My grandma's house was underneath the casino on 29th Street. I grew up there," James said. "I've been around here my whole life, and there's a lot of us like that here. ... We are a Tribal community, with Native American police officers here to serve them."

While the Unity Chain currently has 209 links, Tribal Police plans to continue attending community events in the hopes they will be able to complete all 1,000 links and present it as a gift to Tribal Council.

"We're just kind of putting our foot out there. ... Maybe they'll want more interaction with law enforcement, maybe they'll want more dialogue," James said.

Photos by Corvo Rohwer

I-5 closure

By The Washington State Department of Transportation

Between late September and mid-October, WSDOT will close Interstate 5 overnight in both directions over four weekends to build one bridge and tear down another one. I-5 will be closed on Friday and Saturday nights between state Route 18 near Federal Way and 54th Ave. East in Tacoma on the following dates: Sept. 27-28; Oct. 4-5; Oct. 11-12 and Oct. 18-19. During

the first two weekends, construction crews will set girders for a new four-lane bridge that will carry the future state Route 167 Expressway over I-5. They will demolish the old 70th Ave. East bridge during the last two weekends. All lanes must be closed for the work because large construction machinery will be positioned on I-5 for the girder setting and demolition. It also helps keep both crews and travelers safe. The overnight closure hours are still being determined and will be widely shared by WSDOT when finalized. The freeway will be open during the day.

Signed detours will be in place for the closures. People heading to the Fife area should consider using state Route 99, but all other travelers should consider alternate routes using state Route 167, state Route 161 and state Route 512 to avoid the closure area. Because the detour and alternate routes do not have the same capacity as I-5, WSDOT advises all travelers to plan on extra travel time for delays or consider delaying their trips if possible. For more information and updates, visit the WSDOT website or follow their social media channels.

Tribal community comes together for summer GONA Wolf Camp

By Corvo Rohwer, Puyallup Tribal News

Puyallup Tribal youth and community members joined together to engage in cultural activities during the summer Gathering of Native Americans (GONA) Wolf Camp which was held Aug. 12-14.

Organized by the Puyallup Culture Department, Youth Coordinator Marsha Pluff described the GONA program as a diving board for youth to engage with their heritage in a community-focused setting.

“We show them how we do Protocol, starting with a prayer and a blessing from our Elder, and we also (start) with song and dance to get them up and going,” Pluff said. “We also do a prayer for our meal, just showing them the Protocol that our Native families practice.”

The three-day curriculum-based teaching camp had multiple Tribal departments participating, and featured a range of activities including drum making, painting and archery, along with guest speakers visiting to share stories and speak on their history.

“We go off of four pillars – belonging, mastery, interdependence and generosity. We are spending the day talking about mastery and belonging, so we had a Native Elder speaker (Peggy McCloud) come in,” Pluff said. “She came in and told a story about belonging, our names and our



history, our family history. She got the youth to participate in explaining who their family was, getting the connections of it.”

Each day was dedicated to one or more of those values, with the first day’s activities revolving around each participant making their own drum. The attendees were also given time to paint their drum on day two, which Pluff said was a valuable opportunity GONA Wolf Camp provides.

“The hand drum is really important in our Coast Salish songs – it is part of our identity to be able to sing our songs with the hand drum,” she said. “We want to

teach them the importance of carrying a drum, of respecting it, not leaving it on the ground and leaving the drum facing upward. Another thing is, painting it goes along with the identity – we have the Puyallup fish – for anybody who wants to identify. They can show that drum and people will know they are Puyallup. We have other Native animals, too, so if they want to choose any kind of animal that is calling to them, it’s part of their identity to be able to express themselves.”

GONA also hosts a camp in spring, and all ages are welcome to attend at either point in the year. Pluff hopes that by inviting all members of the community to join, it will help spread both positivity and knowledge throughout the Tribe.

“They’ll learn those skills and hopefully bring them back to their siblings or their families and teach them. That is our hope,” Pluff said.

Photos by Corvo Rohwer

Puyallup Tribal Administration building construction project nearing completion

By Corvo Rohwer, Puyallup Tribal News

Having begun construction in April of last year, the new Tribal Administration building project is nearing completion. The 95,000-square-foot office is being built with the goal of consolidating many of the Tribe’s departments into one space, which will soon house more than 200 employees.

The first three floors have made significant progress since March, allowing the vision



of the new office space to come into frame more clearly. Construction on the fourth and final floor is near completion. The floor will house Tribal Council offices, Finance and Business Development, Accounting and Legal departments.

Construction on the adjacent parking garage is nearly finished, as well. With the form of the building being



largely complete, the construction team has been focusing on sitework, interior infrastructure (wiring, cubicles, etc.) and finishing off the top floor. Puyallup Tribal Enterprises COO Kyle Eley said that he hopes employees will be able to begin moving into the new building in October.

Photos by Corvo Rohwer

Puyallup Tribe Pride Festival 2024: a vibrant celebration of inclusion

By Hillary Cagey, Puyallup Tribal News

The Puyallup Tribe's fifth-annual Pride Festival brought together community members, allies and visitors to honor LGBTQ+ identities and promote acceptance on Saturday, July 20.

The event featured a variety of activities that showcased the Tribe's cultural heritage and commitment to diversity.

Opening remarks were made by Puyallup Tribal Council Chairman Bill Sterud, followed by a performance by the Puyallup Canoe Family. Council Members Annette Bryan and Fred Dillon were also in attendance.

The 72nd Street property was transformed into a lively Pride Village. Local LGBTQ+ vendors and allies set up colorful booths, offering everything from plants to baked goods. Attendees could explore unique handmade crafts, connect with local artists and indulge in delicious treats.

Puyallup Tribal Member and Pride Planning Committee Chair Brandi Douglas said it was hard to grasp that it had been the fifth year hosting the festival.

"I can't believe it's been five whole years of dreaming up and creating a safe place for our Two-Spirit, Queer, Trans and Non-Binary Tribal Members, and greater community," Douglas said. "As a Two-Spirit, Queer person myself, I know how essential it has been for my mental and spiritual health to find community and events that centered my well-being. I don't know if I'd be here without those spaces and people."

The festival was highlighted by the drag shows, where four talented local drag queens took the stage, captivating the audience with their charisma, humor and fierce performances. Each queen brought her own unique style, and the crowd cheered as they sashayed, twirled and lip-synced to popular tunes.

There was a special moment when an Indigenous drag queen, Cherrri Bepsi, graced the stage, infusing the performance with cultural pride and resilience.

In between shows, festival-goers gathered for a lively game of drag bingo. The rules



were simple: call out the numbers, mark your cards and hope for a fabulous win.

The crowning of Pride Royalty closed things out, and amid cheers and applause, individuals who had made significant contributions to LGBTQ+ advocacy and community-building were recognized.

Douglas also touched on the importance of events like this and expressed thankfulness to everyone involved for putting it on year after year.

"Our Two-Spirit, Queer, Trans and Non-Binary youth deserve to be Elders and live long, joyful, protected lives and I hope this event helps them to get there," they said. "There are currently 527 anti-2SLGBTQIA+ bills in the U.S. threatening the lives and safety of these community members. I



pray our Tribe continues to be a leader in prioritizing the safety, well-being and joy of our Two-Spirit, Queer, Trans and Non-Binary community, not only through this event, but year-round. (I have) so much gratitude to our Pride Planning Committee, Events Department, Tribal Council, vendors, performers and greater community for the continued success of the Puyallup Tribe Pride Festival."

Photos by Hillary Cagey

July Honored Elder: Laura Sterud

By Corvo Rohwer, Puyallup Tribal News

Each month at the Elders Luncheon, a senior Puyallup Tribal member is chosen as the newest Honored Elder.

Laura Sterud earned the place of Honored Elder during the festivities on July 19.

Sterud was blanketed by Tribal Council Members Annette Bryan and Monica Miller, and was gifted a woven cedar hat made by her great-grandson. Her photo will be the latest addition to the wall of Honored Elders, which can be found at the House of Respect.

Each Honored Elder also records a video in which they talk about their lives and experiences. Below is Sterud's story in her own words, supplemented by her sister, Nancy Shippentower, and her daughter, Teshay FireThunder.

Sterud

"I had two brothers, 'Mac' Don McCloud Jr. and Jeffrey McCloud. ... I've got five sisters, Nancy, Sally, Julie, Barbara and Binah.

"I worked for the Tribe in Fisheries and Marine Law Enforcement. I only worked there for three years, that was too stressful for me."

FireThunder

"She also worked at the Tribe in the compliance office helping get all these entities built, the Elders (House of Respect), the youth center, all of that. She worked a lot on that, and she was also on the trust board for seven years."

Shippentower

"She was the oldest of all us (siblings), so when our parents went to jail or even when our dad was out fishing, she became the other parent. Her responsibility was taking care of everybody at home, and she did it at a young age. Like 12 or 13. So, the thing about what she's done in her life is she's done a lot more than anyone else has for the Tribes. Not just for our Tribe, but for all Tribes."

Sterud

"When we were kids swimming in the (Nisqually) river down there (at Frank's Landing), the game wardens would come running out of the bushes and beat the hell out of our parents. Three or four of them, two would grab them and the others would



start swinging on them. That happened a lot when we were kids, like under 13. ... We all had each other's backs down there, that was terrible. We were just women and kids, there were no men there."

Shippentower

"Our parents were very active in treaty rights. She (Laura) went to Alcatraz, Wounded Knee, New York, she was involved in a lot of activities. She was involved in the land claim settlement, she's the one who went around with the referendum."

Sterud

"Oh heck, this is when it first started — everybody is fighting over the money. Everybody. We were pushing to have this place (House of Respect) built, a place to take care of the Elders. ... We did a referendum, I started it to get the signatures. I even had to hide it — I had to wrap it up in garbage bags and stick it in the back seat like it was garbage so that nobody would find it. They threatened to find it and destroy it.

"There should be more Elders out there talking to kids. There should be meetings all over the place for kids to go to talk to people. I got a great-grandson who works here in the youth program, and when he comes around to talk to me there's about six or seven guys with him listening. I say, 'Come on over and sit down,' because they got nobody out there. We need more people out there to talk to them."

Shippentower

"I want to thank her for what she did for us in her life, I want to thank her for what she did for the Tribe, and I want to thank her for the people. She had big responsibilities on her when she was young, and she still carries those responsibilities, she still has it in her heart. She's named after our grandma, you know... and they call my grandma 'the mean machine,' and Laura kind of took after her. Laura did things that were positive, and if she was outspoken, like loud, it's because she wants you to hear her."

Photos by Hailey Palmer

Fine dining restaurant, Ms. Jane's, celebrates ribbon cutting

By Corvo Rohwer, Puyallup Tribal News

A new fine dining restaurant, Ms. Jane's, located within BJ's Bingo & Gaming, celebrated its ribbon-cutting ceremony Aug. 9.

Opened by Puyallup Tribal Members Shawn and Joshua Turnipseed, they aim to honor the past through food and family.

"We wanted to emulate the elegance, grace and demeanor of our grandmother, Bertha Jane," Shawn said.

Attendees were greeted by drumming and song performed by David Turnipseed, along with members of the Puyallup Language Department before being welcomed in following the cutting of the ribbon by Bertha Jane herself.

Having previously opened a café on BJ's gaming floor, Shawn said she was excited to keep the family name theme going when exploring a new venue.

"The original idea was to have an additional café restaurant area that we could have for sit down dining, besides our café that we have downstairs. ... Our other food outlet is named after our grandfather, Mr. Rays, and that was his middle name so we thought we would stick with the tradition," Shawn said.

Hosting a warm ambiance, the walls of the restaurant are adorned with Native American-inspired paintings, extending the Puyallup culture beyond just the food.

"The murals in the main dining room feature a portrait of our grandmother, BJ, and the baskets are her baskets that she has collected over her 94 years on this planet. ... We had the artist go and interview her, and this was the concept for the art that he developed," Shawn said.

While much of their menu is not an overt representation of traditional meals, they instead pivoted in a different direction to incorporate culture into their food.

"Back when we first started talking about menu development our goal was to have a



bunch of Native American dishes, and with the guidance of our grandmother she said, 'Well, I don't think the public is ready for that. I think that where you guys need to start is using Native American ingredients and introducing that as a concept to bring people in and introduce them,'" Shawn said.

Following suit, Joshua said he already has plans to bring this idea directly into the kitchen stating,

"We use some of the tools that we would have used in the past, such as our Jospier oven," he said. "Our Jospier oven was selected specifically because it is a charcoal oven - it is cooked over wood. It reflects that taste, that nuance of being cooked outdoors over fire. You taste the fire when you have our salmon, you get a grasp of the way that we used to be. ... We're excited to use things like sea beans and goose tongue, which is a plant not an actual goose tongue. Stuff that people aren't used to seeing in our area."

Joshua said he is excited to incorporate heritage into his food and provide guests an opportunity for learning through his culinary expertise.

"In reading a book of our people from back in the day, the way we used to hunt our ducks. They used to weave these nets out of cedar and the adults would stand on one side of the river and the children would stand on the other and they would make a call," he said. "Then, the children would start running at the river as fast as possible, making a bunch of noise. The ducks would fly off and the adults would stand up and catch them in the nets as they were flying away. Our amuse-bouche is to honor that kind of dish, which is a filo dough tart shell with carrot puree, horse radish, duck confit and a twill netting that goes over the duck, catching the duck if you will."

He also mentioned the menu is seasonal, and will change over time to accommodate new ingredients and stories.

He hopes that Ms. Jane's will be a place that people can come to celebrate both food and culture equally.

"Food can be such a vessel to teach people, not only just feed their belly with what tastes good, but using this teaches them in a way of what we are," he said.

Photos by Corvo Rohwer

Puyallup Canoe Family celebrates Thunder Spirit's 28th birthday

By Corvo Rohwer, Puyallup Tribal News

Just weeks before the 2024 Power Paddle to Puyallup Youth Canoe Journey landing in Tacoma, the Puyallup Canoe Family and friends gathered to celebrate the 28th birthday of the Thunder Spirit canoe on July 16.

The Tribe received the canoe on July 17, 1996, and has been a source of cultural pride for years, with Culture Department Assistant Director Clinton McCloud acknowledging that it represents a commitment to health, healing and sobriety.

Festivities kicked off with cold water training before reconvening for a warm and hearty meal. Attendees celebrated with delicious food and fry bread, while completing the birthday tradition with a red and white commemorative cake adorned with frosted flowers.

As for Thunder Spirit, the canoe was honored with a cedar brushing ceremony alongside a birthday drum song. Participants doused cedar boughs with water before gently brushing the surface of the canoe in an act of cleansing and blessing.



McCloud mentioned during the commemoration that it isn't necessary that they brush every inch, and that it is more of a symbolic cleansing.

This ceremony provided an opportunity for Tribal members to give thanks and connect with the canoe both personally and spiritually. Guests also received a brushing of their own in similar fashion to complete the ceremony.



Photos by Corvo Rohwer

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


In The Estate of:
**BENJAMIN NAZARIO ROSAS-
STRICKLER, JR.,**
Deceased.

No. PUY-CV-PR-2024-0026
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE

The above Court has appointed JOHN STRICKLER as Administrator of Decedent's Estate. At the time of death, Decedent resided at 1408 N 1st Ave, Kelso, WA 98626. Any person having a claim against the Decedent must present the claim: (1) before the time when the claim would be barred by any applicable statute of limitations, and (2) in the manner provided in Puyallup Tribal Codes 8.04.340, by (a) filing the original of the claim with the foregoing Court, and (b) by serving on or mailing to the Administrator's attorney a copy of the claim at the address indicated below. The claim must be presented by the later of thirty (30) days after this Notice as provided in Puyallup Tribal Codes 8.04.340 is mailed/served or three (3) months after the date of first publication of this Notice. If the claim is not presented within this time period, the claim will be forever barred except as provided in Puyallup Tribal Codes. This bar is effective for claims against both the Decedent's probate and non-probate assets.

SIGNED this 24th day of June 2024.


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


In The Estate of:
SYLVIA ANN CARRILLO,
Deceased.

No. PUY-CV-PR-2023-0121
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE

The above Court has appointed Jennifer Carrillo as Administrator of Decedent's Estate. Decedent resided at 3516 50th Street Court E, Puyallup, WA 98405. Any person having a claim against the Decedent must present the claim: (1) before the time when the claim would be barred by any applicable statute of limitations, and (2) in the manner provided in Puyallup Tribal Codes 8.04.340, by (a) filing the original of the claim with the foregoing Court, and (b) by serving on or mailing to the Administrator's attorney a copy of the claim at the address indicated below. The claim must be presented by the later of thirty (30) days after this Notice as provided in Puyallup Tribal Codes 8.04.340 is mailed/served or three (3) months after the date of first publication of this Notice. If the claim is not presented within this time period, the claim will be forever barred except as provided in Puyallup Tribal Codes. This bar is effective for claims against both the Decedent's probate and non-probate assets.

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*** NOTICE ***

TO: PUYALLUP TRIBAL MEMBERS
FROM: PUYALLUP TRIBAL COUNCIL
DATE: August 28, 2024

SUBJECT: **Election Board**

The Tribal Council is posting notice for **three (3) Regular positions** and will serve a three (3) year term. Board members are paid stipends for attendance and participation in board meetings and elections.

Purpose: To serve on the board and to enable members of the Puyallup Tribe of Indians to express their collective intent by majority vote in the various elections that are called annually & others from time to time.

REGULAR POSITIONS:

- Ashley Howard
- Lindsay LaPointe-Nicks
- Lydia Butler-Smith
- Juanita Murrieta
- *Vacancy*
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ALTERNATE POSITIONS:

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

Members on this Committee need to be familiar with Tribal Code (*Title 9 Elections 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. The code may also be viewed from the Tribe's website at <http://www.puyallup-tribe.com/> click on Tribal Laws.

If interested please submit your name by the **deadline of September 26, 2024** 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

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(A Joyful Event/Time)

Puyallup Tribal Administration offices

CLOSED 4 hours early

Sept. 18

Puyallup Family Day



**PUYALLUP TRIBE'S
FOOD TRUCK**



Flea/Farmers Market

**OPEN EVERY FRIDAY,
SATURDAY & SUNDAY**



**3509 72nd St E
Tacoma, WA 98443**

For vendors information email
Eventvendors@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov



FRYBREAD

PUYALLUP TRIBES
2ND ANNUAL **AUTO SHOW** Don't Miss It **SAT SEPT 14TH**

Roll in for registration 8 AM-11 AM
Winners Announced 2:30 PM
Event 10 AM - 4 PM

FOOD VILLAGE & FLEA MARKET

3509 72ND ST E \$20 REGISTRATION FEE FOR A CHANCE AT A TROPHY
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CARS, TRUCKS, BIKES, CLASSICS OF ALL TYPES
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FAMILY FRIENDLY EVENT NO ALCOHOL OR BURNOUTS ALLOWED
ANY QUESTIONS CONTACT
CHESTER EARL 253-307-3659 / CHARLENE DE LA CRUZ 253-381-1638



45th Annual

PUYALLUP TRIBAL LABOR DAY POWWOW

NEW LOCATION

Aug. 30 – Sept. 1

3509 72nd St E, Tacoma, WA 98443 (Firecracker Alley)

MC's: Clifton Goodwill, Pasqua Sask and Herb Augustine, Ethete, WY. • Arena Directors: Solomon "Skunk" Scabby Robe
Asst. Arena Director: Nugget Bull Bear, Siksika Nation, Alberta • Head Man Dancer: Redsky Chimburas, Lapwai, ID. – Men's Old Style
Grass Special – Plumes Only • Head Woman Dancer: Dezi Tootosis, Poundmaker, Sk. – Women's Fancy Iron Women's Special
Head Drum Judge: Collin Chief from Warm Springs, OR. • Head Dance Judge: Jonna Brady, New Town, ND.

ALL COUNTS TABULATIONS!

Prize Money

GOLDEN AGE 65+

1st place: \$1,000
2nd place: \$800
3rd place: \$600
4th place: \$400
5th place: \$200

GOLDEN AGE 55+

1st place: \$1,000
2nd place: \$800
3rd place: \$600
4th place: \$400
5th place: \$200

SR. ADULT 35-54

1st place: \$1,000
2nd place: \$800
3rd place: \$600
4th place: \$400
5th place: \$200

JR. ADULT 18-34

1st place: \$1,000
2nd place: \$800
3rd place: \$600
4th place: \$400
5th place: \$200

TEEN 13-17

1st place: \$500
2nd place: \$450
3rd place: \$400
4th place: \$200

JUNIOR 6-12

1st place: \$300
2nd place: \$200
3rd place: \$150
4th place: \$100

COMMITTEE SPECIALS

Mens Old Style Grass, Men's Fancy, Women's Old Style Jingle,
Women's Fancy, Men's Chicken, Owl Dance

1st place: \$1,000 2nd place: \$800
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DRUM CONTEST

Prize Money TBA

The Puyallup Tribe is not liable for theft, accident or injury. **No alcohol or drugs permitted on grounds!**

No Dogs! No Bikes! No Skateboards! Children must be accompanied by an adult.

24 Hour Security/Enforcement by Puyallup Tribal Police.



2023-2024 POWWOW ROYALTY

For More Information Call: Puyallup Tribe at (253) 405-2962
Arts & Crafts - TEXT or call Lydia at (253) 229-7150

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://ww.codepublishing.com/WA/puyalluptribe/>

Applications can be placed in our Mailbox in the Mailroom.

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

ENROLLMENT STAFF

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

Puyallup Tribe of Indians 2023-2024 Enrollment Meeting schedule

Deadline for documentation to be received.

September 6, 2024

October 4, 2024

November 1, 2024

December 6, 2024

Meeting Date

September 11, 2024

October 9, 2024

November 6, 2024

December 11, 2024

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

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