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Puyallup Tribal Council, from top left: Monica Miller, Sylvia Miller - Vice Chairwoman, Anna Bean, Annette Bryan, James Rideout, Bill Sterud - Chairman, and Fred Dillon.

Three councilmembers take oath of office – Bill Sterud and Sylvia Miller re-elected as chairman and vice chairwoman

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Tribal Council swears in members, selects leadership

By Lisa Pemberton
Puyallup Tribal News Editor

Sylvia Miller, Anna Bean and Fred Dillon took the oath of office for Puyallup Tribal Council on Thursday, June 10, beginning three-year terms as part of the Tribe's seven-person governing body.

The short ceremony took place outdoors at the entrance to the I-5 Emerald Queen Casino, which opened to the public almost exactly one year ago, on June 8, 2020. The backdrop was a 174.5-foot-long by 30-foot-high mural by Anthony Duenas that depicts bone games.

The ceremony was livestreamed, with COVID-19 precautions in place to protect the community. It included songs and dances by the Tribe's Language and Culture programs, remarks by each of the newly elected council members and prayers by Culture Director Connie McCloud.

"Remember why we're here today," McCloud said. "Each and every one of us have a purpose for our people."

The Tribe's general election took place June 4. Sylvia Miller, whose re-election extends a tenure on Council that dates to the late 1990s, has for years been Council's natural resources and wildlife representative. She was elected vice chairwoman by her fellow councilmembers last year.

She said it was an honor to serve the tribe over the years, and that she will do her best to support the tribe in any way she can.

"I will continue to fight hard for our fishing, and I hope that each and every one of you will join us because we can't do it by ourselves," Miller said. "We're a family, and families should stick together."

Anna Bean was elected to her second term. Before winning her first term in 2018, she worked for many years in the Emerald Queen Casino's Human Resources Department.

She said it's an honor to serve Tribal Members, and said that she would like to focus her next term on healing the community.



"I look forward to healing our traumas and hurt, and making our ancestors proud," she said.

Fred Dillon, who was elected to his first term on Council, has worked most recently as natural resources policy representative in the Tribe's Fisheries Department.

"I'm truly humbled and grateful and honored to be able to represent each and every one of us," Dillon said. "I look forward to be able to bring to the table a lot of my ideas, a lot of my strengths a lot of my passions to be able to protect and preserve our people for our people."

In Tribal Council's first meeting following the swearing-in, councilmembers chose Bill Sterud to continue serving as chairman and Sylvia Miller to serve as vice

chairwoman for the coming year. Sterud and Miller were selected for those roles after last year's election, as well.

Sterud represented the Tribe in negotiations that led to the Puyallup Land Claims Settlement in the 1980s, setting the foundation for much of the Tribe's work today. His tenure on Council extends to the late 1970s, and he has had a hand in every aspect of the Tribe's economic development, including its casinos, cannabis enterprise, marina, gas tax and putting land into trust.

He has served as chairman many times over the years, and said it was an honor to be chosen for the role again.

Photos by Katie Manzanares, Puyallup Tribal Member

Your Native vote counted

Photos and story by Katie Manzanares
Puyallup Tribal Member

Way to make your vote count. Your voice matters!

The Puyallup Tribal General Election took place on Saturday, June 5. Thank you to all 1,015 members who took part in this year's election.



Council and Admin staff say goodbye to outgoing Councilman David Z. Bean

Tribal Council and staff gathered outside Tribal Administration on Wednesday, June 9, to bid farewell to outgoing Councilman David Z. Bean and remember his 15 years of service on Tribal Council. Bean took the unusual step this year of declining to run for re-election so that he could focus on family needs. Pizza was provided. Because COVID-19 restrictions were still in place, Administration regretfully limited attendance to those working in the Admin building.

Photos by Michael Thompson,
Communications Director



Chairman goes on TV to discuss Electron fine

Chairman Bill Sterud interviewed with KIRO 7 television reporter Kevin Ko over Zoom on June 9. The chairman discussed the Department of Ecology's \$501,000 fine against Electron Hydro. The Tribe has been fighting against Electron Hydro, which polluted the Puyallup River with artificial turf in 2020 and has been operating a fish-killing dam.

On June 21, a judge granted the Tribe's request for a preliminary injunction to keep the dam's water intake closed. Please see story, page 4.

Link to KIRO story: <https://bit.ly/3zJ9KEO>

Photo by Michael Thompson,
Communications Director



Tribe wins court order to stop Electron Hydro from opening fish-killing dam's water intake

'This ruling is a major win,' Tribal Council says

By Puyallup Tribal News Staff

On June 21, a federal court judge issued an order blocking Electron Hydro from opening a water intake as it stumbles through attempts to get the dam operational.

"We argued that opening the intake would kill more fish, and we asked the judge to issue a preliminary injunction to keep the dam owners from opening that intake until they get the right permits," the Tribal Council said in a statement. "In his ruling, the judge cited much of the evidence given by our Fisheries experts, who spent hours detailing impacts to fish and our Membership. ...We are grateful the court agreed that the evidence was clear. The dam kills fish, and opening that intake would kill more fish."

The Puyallup River is home to Chinook salmon, which are important to Tribal and

non-Tribal fishers alike and a critical food source of endangered Southern Resident orcas. The river is also home to steelhead and bull trout. All three species are protected under the Endangered Species Act. The century-old dam has long been a killer of salmon and has never complied with the Endangered Species Act.

In July 2020, the company began the first phase of construction to improve efficiencies at the dam under a series of local, state, and federal permits. Within the first two weeks of the multi-week project, the company had violated every one of its permits. The company placed thousands of square yards of artificial turf into the Puyallup River. The action released crumb rubber and turf mats for miles downstream. Within the last few weeks, the continued river surveys conducted by Tribal biologists have found large turf mats, one measuring 32 square feet, are still strewn along the entire river downstream of the dam. The same month it dropped artificial turf into the water, the company conducted maintenance of the dam's forebay. That action killed thousands of fish. The Tribe filed suit in December under the Clean Water Act and Endangered Species Act.

Since then, the company has tried to salvage the failing, century-old dam. It illegally drove a rock structure and steel

sheet pile into the riverbed to try to stabilize the failing dam, which remains in place today and is called a threat to both upstream and downstream migrating species by federal agencies. It still hasn't secured permits for the work for the fish-killing rock structure.

Opening the intake would let Electron Hydro generate a small amount of power. The Tribe says that opening the intake would also suck in protected fish, injuring and killing them in the process. After the project prohibited most threatened Chinook from reaching their spawning habitat upstream of the facility, the Tribe's biologists expect far less outmigrating Chinook during this year's juvenile migration period, which is already underway. Opening the intake now would kill what limited fish are migrating past the facility. Further, by opening the intake, the project would take water from the river, lowering river levels, which will dewater existing steelhead redds already in the river, killing tens of thousands of fertilized steelhead eggs and juvenile fish. The Tribe says it also would threaten Chinook salmon which will begin to return to spawn in the near future.

"This ruling is a major win," the Council said. "The fish can't speak for themselves. We have to do it for them. We are fighting for them and for you."

Councilmember Rideout and Tribal Members attend bill signing

On Tuesday, May 18, Councilmember James Rideout, fifth from left, attended Gov. Jay Inslee's bill-signing ceremony where the governor signed transformative law enforcement accountability legislation into law. Also in attendance were Puyallup Tribal Members Lisa Earl and Tim Reynon.

Photo by Tony Overman, The News Tribune



Puyallup Tribe of Indians 2021 Enrollment Meeting schedule

Deadline for documentation to be received

July 7, 2021

August 6, 2021

September 3, 2021 (time change holiday deadline noon)

Meeting date

July 7, 2021

August 11, 2021

September 8, 2021

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

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



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Canoe Family welcomes House of Tears Carvers at dx^wtalilali - a place to come ashore

Photos and story by Katie Manzanares
Puyallup Tribal Member

On May 21, the Puyallup Canoe Family welcomed House of Tears Carvers, traveling with their 22-foot totem pole more than 5,000 miles across the United States and Canada.

The words shared that day were impactful. Our guests spoke about things that continue to affect our Indigenous communities, such as pipelines and fossil fuels, much like our neighbor Puget Sound Energy's liquefied natural gas project, which intends to open the facilities on our ancestral lands. The community spoke about boarding schools and the many children that didn't make it home. The carvers explained the red handprints they added to represent the Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women (MMIW).

The intertribal community shared songs. Eagles flew above, offering a blessing to many.

Council members Annette Bryan and Anna Bean were in attendance. Both shared heartfelt words with our visitors.

The unity witnessed during the celebration of our culture that was once suppressed gives us hope that we are taking the steps towards healing from the generational trauma inflicted on Native communities.



**Puyallup Culture
Canoe Practice**

Hosted by Puyallup Culture
dx^wtalilali
Canoe Landing
4224 Marine View Drive Tacoma, WA 98422
COMMUNITY MEMBERS ARE WELCOME
Lunch will be provided
Canoe Practices
Sundays
from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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July
July 11
July 18
July 25

August
August 1
August 8
August 15
August 22

Contact Culture for more info:
Angie Totus: 253-320-8361

First Fish Ceremony welcomes back the spring salmon

Photos and story by Katie Manzanares
Puyallup Tribal Member

On Saturday, May 22, the Puyallup Tribe celebrated its annual First Fish Ceremony.

Even though many stayed in their cars due to COVID-19 safety precautions, that didn't stop the annual celebration from taking place. Many members shared about the trauma that many have experienced as Native people and the devastation it had on our people and our culture.

During the event, you could witness the healing and revitalization of our people through prayer, songs, dancing, drumming and rattling, even at times a few horns were honked in unison. It was and is always a good day to be Native to be able to stand together in unity and be proud to continue to practice our traditions. In doing so, we can pass the teaching onto to our youth, so that their children can witness their own First Fish ceremony.

Watching the ceremony grow to this magnitude over the years holds promise that our culture will keep alive.



Culture Department hosts c'abid (camas) harvesting events

Photos and story by Lisa Pemberton
Puyallup Tribal News Editor

When c'abid (camas) plants are in bloom, it's time to harvest them.

The Culture Department hosted COVID-safe camas gathering events on May 8, 15, 17 and 19. The Tribal community was invited to help harvest the roots, which were served in the meal at the First Fish Ceremony.

Cultural Director Connie McCloud said the Tribe has an agreement that allows the Tribal community to gather in certain locations at PLU, and at the nearby Parkland Prairie, which is operated by Pierce County Parks and Recreation. The Tribe is also working on an MOU that would allow community members to gather camas on Joint Base Lewis McChord.

Squaxin Island Tribal Member Josh Mason taught participants how to dig

the root. He said Lewis and Clark wrote about seas of camas in the prairies of Southwest Washington. The native plant is a traditional Coast Salish food. Its bulbs can be eaten raw, cut up in salad, cooked in soup, steamed or slow roasted.

"This was such an important part of our diet, they had wars over it," Mason said.

The Culture Department has custom-made single-pronged digging sticks that break the roots away, but camas can also be dug by hand or with a gardening trowel.

Puyallup Tribal Member Jacqueline George dug roots with her 7-year-old granddaughter Lily Gonseth (see bottom photo on this page). They laughed and enjoyed the time together. George tasted camas, but her granddaughter wasn't quite ready to try that.

"When I was a kid, we never got to learn this, so to be able to bring my granddaughter out here is an amazing thing," George said, smiling.

PLU photo (top left, page 7) by Katie Manzanares, Puyallup Tribal Member



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Culture Department hosts Canoe Awakening

Photos and story by Katie Manzanaras
Puyallup Tribal Member

On Sunday, May 16, the Culture Department held a Canoe Awakening Ceremony. The community gathered for good medicine and blessings.

Members sang while others brushed cedar on the canoe. Witnesses were called and wrapped in blankets, and asked to say a few words on what they witnessed that day.

After a few songs, the canoe headed down to the water. People took turns paddling around the sea on a beautiful sunny Sunday.

If you haven't had a chance to get out on the water, do it! To take a seat where the ancestors once traveled is quite a powerful experience — gliding the paddle across the same sea and embracing the journey.

More Sunday canoe practices are scheduled in July and August. Learn more on the tribe's community events calendar at www.puyalluptribe-nsn.gov.



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July
'Time of blackberries'

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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				Firecracker Alley Canoe night 5-7PM		
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Canoe Landing Canoe Practice 10:00 AM – 3:00 PM Activity: Cedar bracelets		Prince's Pine harvest 9:00AM Culture Center meet up				
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Canoe Landing Canoe Practice 10:00 AM – 3:00 PM Activity: Cedar butterflies						



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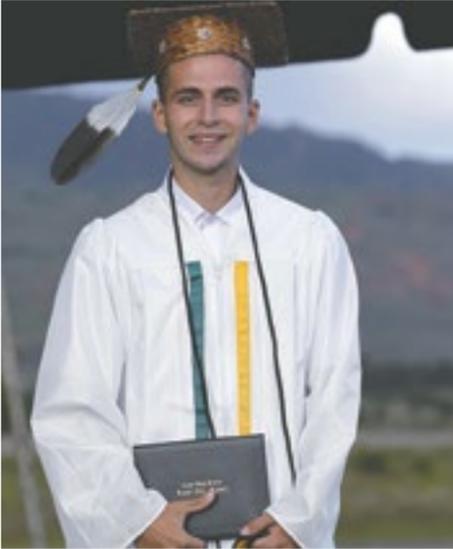




GRAD SPOTLIGHT 2021

Lāna'i High School

Jace Robinett



Family

Matt and Valerie Robinett

Congratulations on completing this chapter of your life. The next chapter is yours to write and we know you will make us proud. No matter what you do in life do it for you..... Enjoy life and live it to the fullest.

Next Steps

Jace will follow his passion of rebuilding cars by attending a Tech school.

George Washington University

Lorraine Basch



Family

Daughter of Roberta and Richard Basch, granddaughter of Reuben Wright Sr. and Elaine Campbell.

Lorraine graduated with a Masters in Political Management during one of the craziest years in recent history. We're so incredibly proud and know she'll do amazing things for herself and for her community. ʔuʔuʔšābicid čəł

Next Steps

Lorraine recently moved home and is working as the Public Relations Manager for PTHA.

Chief Leschi

Lovella Liz Bluehorse-Anpo wicankpe-win



Family

Darryl and Laura Bluehorse-Swift

We love you to the moon and stars! You will forever be Unci's girl! We are so proud of you my girl

Next Steps

Pierce College

Chief Leschi Schools

Kahee-loosh Spirithawk Bill



Family

Grandson of Ramona Bennett and Clyde Bill on his father's side, and of Denise Winnier and Phillip Acob on his mother's side. He is the child of Angela Acob and Yell-xla-bate-soot Bill.

We love you and we're all so proud of you! You're a brilliant young man and you'll do amazing things for your community and NDN country just by being YOU. Keep singing your songs and writing your story, the next generation is following right behind you and you have the support of your loved ones every single step of the way. Reach for the stars Kahee-Loosh! All my love! - Your Big Sister

Next Steps

Work for Tribal Culture Department

Durant High School, Valrico FL

Gabriel Augustine



Family

Gail and Matt Augustine, parents and Don and Violet Galloway, grandparents

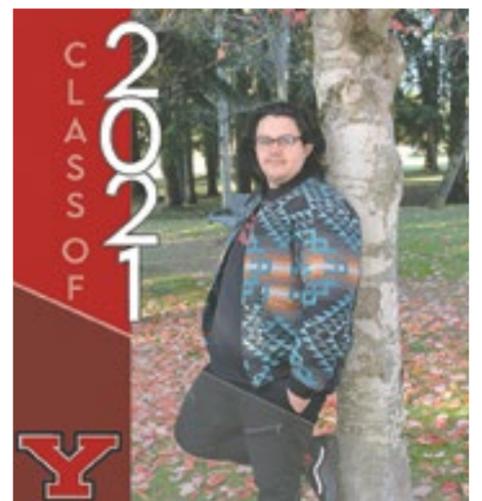
Congratulations Gabe! We are so happy to share in the excitement of your graduation and all your accomplishments. WE ARE SO VERY PROUD OF YOU! Keep dreaming really, really big, but also live every day with a spirit of wonder and brave resolve too. You are never alone in this world, we will always support you, and be your biggest cheerleaders. The best is yet to come, Spread your wings and soar! Love, Mom and Dad

Next Steps

Gabe will continue his studies in Aerospace Engineering at the University of Maryland

Yelm High School

Matthew Craney



Family

Parents- Jodi and Wesley Craney; Grandparents- Kenny and Mary McCloud and Roxane and Noel Thompson

Congratulations Matthew! We are all so proud of you. Basics are finished, now on to things that interest you.

Next Steps

Attending community college



GRAD SPOTLIGHT 2021

University of Washington School of Law

Malena Boome



Family

Lois and Peter Boome

Amazing doesn't come close to describing the educational journey Malena just completed. From Running Start through earning a Master's to graduating from UW Law school early, Malena has been driven to succeed. She is an inspiration and we couldn't be more proud of her incredible journey.

Curtis High School

Aubrē Sweet Hudson



Family

Mother Sweet-Regina Ann Hudson
grandmother Adrietta Renee Satiacum
grandfather Reggie Henry Hudson great
grandfather Charles Buddy Satiacum great
grandmother Henrietta Regina Satiacum
and many proud aunts and family.

Aubrē words can't explain how proud we are of you and all of your accomplishments you have already made in your life so far. You are so smart with such a kind heart that can accomplish anything you set your mind to do always remember WE ARE NOT FOLLOWERS WE ARE LEADERS! Now get out there and make your mark in this world baby girl and set it in stone! We love you all the way around the world. Congratulations honey.

Next Steps

Going to Central Washington University to major in Science and Biology so she can go off to medical school to become a MD-OBGYN to help women become mothers.

Clatsop Nursing School

Jocelyn Dines



Jocelyn, Congratulations on graduating from Clatsop Nursing School. You make all of us very proud. You will be an outstanding Registered Nurse.

I would personally like to thank the tribes Higher Education department for all the assistance over the years. Myself (dad) and all 3 of my daughters have graduated from post secondary schooling. This could not have been done without the outstanding support of the tribe and specifically the Higher Education department.

Sincerely Guy Dines

Kapolei High school in Kapolei Hawaii

Emma Abele



Family

Satiacum

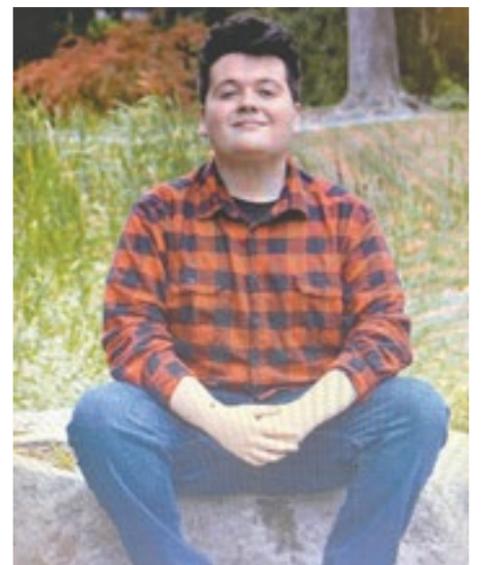
Congratulations Emma. Continue to rise and push the limits

Next Steps

Emma will pursue her field of study in psychology at San Diego Mesa College this fall..

Bridgewater-Raynham Regional High School

Riley Manning



Family

Satiacum

You have our absolute best wishes for all of your future endeavors and we know you will do only great things,

*Love,
Mom, Dad, Camilla, and Cody*

Knock, knock, who's there...

Photos and story by Katie Manzanares
Puyallup Tribal Member

The Elders, who enjoyed a few laughs with jokes from two comedians out in the old EQC parking lot on Friday. Watch for photos of the June 18 beach party-themed luncheon in the next newspaper. Our hands go up to the Elders Department for always bringing so much life to the party!!!



Tribe offers game and other meat for Elders

Puyallup Tribal Elders, 55 and older, are eligible to receive elk, deer, buffalo and pork from the Puyallup Tribe's Hunting and Wildlife Department.

If you are interested in the program, please contact Dan Sandstrom at 253-405-7504 or Alyrece McCloud at 253-348-3318.



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Congratulations to the class of 2021

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ha? ti syayus - Good work to the class of 2021.

On Saturday, Chief Leschi Schools celebrated the class of 2021's graduation.

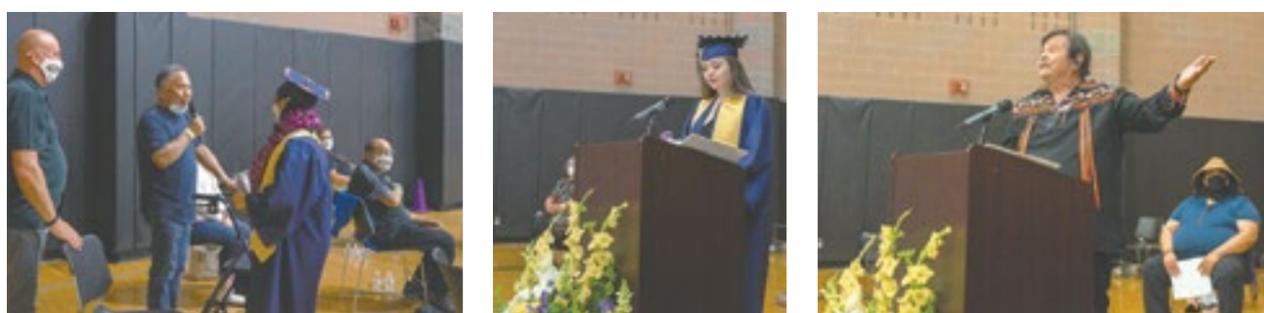
Many students adjusted to virtual school this year, but wouldn't have ever imagined graduating during a pandemic. That said, changes were needed on how the ceremony is usually conducted, due to COVID-19. With social distancing measures and proper protocol in place, many more than expected were able to celebrate in person. Students had a select number of spots available in the actual gym, where families sat in section pods. The CLS staff made sure everyone who wanted to have a chance to watch graduation live-streamed on monitors throughout the school. This allowed for more guests a chance to celebrate in person and those who stayed home could watch as well.

Individual classrooms were dedicated to each graduate's family so that people could celebrate safely. Many families and teachers decorated the rooms, and some brought refreshments.

U.S. Interior Secretary Deb Haaland, who recently made history when she became the first Native American to serve as a cabinet secretary, spoke over a pre-recorded video. She said it was essential to remember tradition while navigating in a colonized world.

We wish the graduates the very best in the next chapter of their life.

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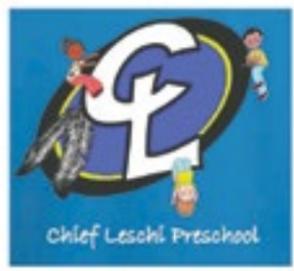
Sounders FC reps visit Chief Leschi Schools

By Lisa Pemberton
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On Friday, May 21, representatives from Sounders FC joined Tribal Council Vice Chairwoman Sylvia Miller and Councilmembers David Z. Bean, Annette Bryan and Monica Miller for a tour of Chief Leschi Schools. They were treated to a breakfast created by the Indigenous Culinary class. The group also participated in Culture Day, and Bean challenged former team captain Brad Evans, who now serves as the club's brand ambassador, to the squirrel dance with students.

The Puyallup Tribe and Emerald Queen Casino signed a multi-year sponsorship with Sounders FC. The deal includes new collaborations on youth and social justice issues.

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New paint recycling program helps protect our natural resources

Submitted by the Sustainability Working Group

Great news! The Washington paint stewardship program launched on April 1. Through the new program, you can take unused and unwanted paint to participating drop-off locations throughout the state at no charge. These drop-off sites are available to households, businesses, government agencies, and others with leftover paint in Washington.

The Paint Stewardship Law was an eight-year effort by Zero Waste Washington, Northwest Product Stewardship Council, Product Stewardship Institute, together with many partners and municipalities, to promote an industry-supported bill that is now in effect. Washington State Rep. Strom Peterson of Edmonds championed the bill which passed in the last few days of the 2018 legislative session, and Washington is now the 10th state to enact this law the US. Under the Paint Stewardship Law, the cost of the program will be directly passed along to consumers, and a small fee will be added to each gallon of new paint sold at retail. This fee then goes to the third party nonprofit organization PaintCare.



PaintCare will fund all costs including recycling and disposal as well as reimbursement of the state Department of Ecology's expenses associated with program oversight.

How it works

Participating PaintCare drop-off locations, such as paint and hardware stores and transfer stations, will accept the following:

- Household paint and primers (latex for recycling or oil-based for reuse or safe disposal as a hazardous material)
- Stains
- Deck and concrete sealers
- Clear finishes (e.g., varnishes, shellac)
- The paint products accepted must be in 5-gallon containers or less and in their original container with original manufacturer label and secure lid.

What happens to the paint?

Latex paint can easily be recycled into a suite of colors, and the recycled paint is sold at Habitat for Humanity and other stores for about half the price of new paint. Oil paint will be offered for reuse or will be disposed of as hazardous waste.

As Puyallup Tribal Members, we can continue to protect natural resources even as new products and processes are developed by maintaining long held practices of stewardship and conservation. This new paint recycling program is another opportunity we can take advantage of to help protect our natural resources, shellfish, and salmon.

To find paint drop-off sites near you, check out the PaintCare website: <https://www.paintcare.org/paintcare-states/washington/#/new-program-in-2021>

Happy Pride Month!

It's not too late to get involved in the Tribe's upcoming Pride activities. Watch for more information at www.PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov.

pədq^wubačid – 'Time of rainbow'

Did you know that July is Puyallup Pride month?

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

Volunteers are needed to join the working group to help plan our Pride events. We are meeting every Wednesday via Zoom at noon.

Please email Andrea.bob@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov for more information.



July 11 honors the work of youth advocates

Survivor Support Day is recognized on July 11

Child advocacy centers and their multidisciplinary teams, which are comprised of law enforcement, mental health, child protection agencies and services, attorneys, victim and family advocates, and medical providers, work

tirelessly on more than 700,000 cases of child abuse in the U.S. every year helping victims heal. This day honors these dedicated individuals for their care and compassion in our communities for facilitating justice and healing on behalf of survivors of abuse.

Children of the River Child Advocacy Center provides these services for the Puyallup Tribal Community.

Please follow us on Facebook for upcoming events, trainings and child safety information.



Tribe receives ROSS housing grant

Submitted by Eugena Buena-Douglas
ROSS Coordinator

As the Resident Opportunity and Self-Sufficiency Coordinator for the Puyallup Tribal Housing Department, I am excited to announce that our department has been awarded a three-year HUD ROSS Grant

for \$239,250. Our previous grants were \$240,000 in 2008, and \$243,000 in 2012.

The purpose of ROSS is to work with Tribal and private resources to formulate supportive services to empower the families in Tribal housing. The potential services should enable participating families to increase earned income, reduce or eliminate the need for welfare assistance, make progress toward achieving economic independence and housing self-sufficiency. My next step

will be to establish a ROSS Coordinating Committee and I will be contacting various departments in the coming weeks.

My sincere thanks to the Grants Department for their diligent efforts in submitting the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development Grant application.

Eugena Buena-Douglas,
Resident Opportunity and
Self-Sufficiency Coordinator

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Start your healing journey with Qwibil

At Qwibil, we strive to improve access to quality natural health care services. With the generous support of the Puyallup Tribal Council, we are pleased to announce Eagle Tribal Services, improving access to complimentary services, medications, supplements, and CBD medicines for enrolled Puyallup Tribe Members. Please share this information with other who need this for their journey to good health and healing.

Qwibil offers:

- Naturopathic medical care appointments for all health concerns
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To take advantage of this generous new policy, you must be a registered patient at Qwibil, using products and services recommended by Dr. Iiams-Hauser or Dr. Eon. Give us a call at 253-392-2400 for your appointment.



Thank you, Puyallup Tribal Council, for approving Eagle Tribal Services for those eligible to receive Qwibil naturopathic services and pharmaceutical grade, organic CBD products from Nature Plus Pharmacy. It means that if you are an enrolled Puyallup Tribal Member and a Qwibil patient, you may receive products and services through Eagle Tribal Services. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for CBD Products. If you want to see one of our doctors through telemedicine or in person, call Melissa at 253-392-2400.

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NOTICE

TO: PUYALLUP TRIBAL MEMBERS
FROM: PUYALLUP TRIBAL FUNERAL/MEDICAL DEPT.
DATE: July 2021
SUBJECT: *Funeral Cooking Committee*

The Funeral/Medical Dept. The Committee members will shop for food items, and prepare/cook food for funerals. The Committee members will be paid stipends for participation.

COOKING COMMITTEE

- Lisa Earl
- James "JD" Dillon
- Joylene Miller-Wagner
- Dorothy Steadman
- Ofelia Martinez
- Colleen McCloud
- Samantha Credit
- Sally McCloud
- Lenhart McCloud
- O'neil Taraya
- Mary Leon
- Ervina McCloud
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COMMUNITY NOTICES
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TO: PUYALLUP TRIBAL MEMBERS

DATE: May 27, 2021

RE: ENROLLMENT CODE AMENDMENT

Section 1.04.120(h) of the Enrollment Code is amended to allow DNA testing for purported fathers through first or second degree family members.

These amendment is posted for public comment pursuant to section 2.12.040 of the "Code Adoption, Revision, and Distribution" Ordinance. This will post for 30 days. Please provide all comments to: Secretary, Puyallup Tribal Council, 3009 East Portland Avenue, Tacoma, WA 98404.

PUYALLUP TRIBAL COUNCIL
RESOLUTION NO. 270521

WHEREAS, the Puyallup Tribe has existed since creation as the aboriginal people who are the owners and guardians of their lands and waters; and

WHEREAS, the Puyallup Tribe is an independent sovereign nation, having historically negotiated with several foreign nations including the United States in the Medicine Creek Treaty; and

WHEREAS, the Puyallup Tribal Council is the governing body of the Puyallup Tribe in accordance with the authority of its sovereign rights as the aboriginal owners and guardians of their lands and waters, reaffirmed in the Medicine Creek Treaty, and their Constitution and Bylaws, as amended and approved by the Tribe and the Assistant Secretary of the Interior; and

WHEREAS, Article II and Article VI of the Constitution and Bylaws of the Puyallup Tribe grant the authority to enact ordinances governing future membership in the Tribe; and

WHEREAS, Section 1.04.120 of the Enrollment Code covers basic enrollment procedures and DNA testing of purported fathers.

The Puyallup Tribal Council amends Section 1.04.120 adding a new subsection (h) of the Enrollment Code to ensure DNA testing is pursued completely.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that Section 1.04.120(h) of the Enrollment Code is revised to read as follows:

(h) If a purported father is unwilling or unable to submit to DNA testing, as a last resort, other paternal relatives in the first or second degree may be tested to determine parentage. Parentage determinations and the probability of paternal parentage, are to be made by a certified DNA diagnostics laboratory, by scientific experts. A written report must be submitted and the laboratory must be approved by the Puyallup Tribe before testing occurs.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that all subsequent subsections shall be renumbered accordingly; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that these amendments will be subject to public comment for a period of thirty (30) days as required under Section 2.12.040 of the "Code Adoption, Revision, and Distribution"; and

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BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED, the Puyallup Tribal Council does hereby authorize the Chairman Bill Sterud, and in his absence, the Vice-Chairwoman Sylvia Miller to execute this Resolution and other such required implementing documents as are required on behalf of the Tribe.

CERTIFICATION

I, Lynnda Squally, Secretary of the Puyallup Tribal Council of the Puyallup Reservation do hereby certify that the above Resolution was duly adopted at a Regular Meeting of the Puyallup Tribal Council held on the Puyallup Indian Reservation on the 27th day of May, 2021, a quorum being present with a vote of 6 FOR, 0 AGAINST, 0 ABSTAINING, and 1 NOT VOTING its adoption.

Lynnda Squally
Secretary, Puyallup Tribal Council

ATTEST:

Bill Sterud
Bill Sterud, Chairman
Puyallup Tribal Council

TO: PUYALLUP TRIBAL MEMBERS

DATE: May 27, 2021

RE: HUNTING CODE AMENDMENTS

Section 2.08.530 of the Puyallup Tribal Hunting Ordinance is being proposed for amendment. The proposed amendment will prohibit the use of infrared night vision equipment or laser sights for hunting big game such as deer or elk.

Section 12.08.540 will prohibit the use of drones to hunt. This will be a newly added section.

These amendments are posted for public comment pursuant to section 2.12.040 of the "Code Adoption, Revision, and Distribution" Ordinance. This will post for 30 days. Please provide all comments to: Secretary, Puyallup Tribal Council, 3009 East Portland Avenue, Tacoma, WA 98404.

PUYALLUP TRIBAL COUNCIL
RESOLUTION NO. 250521

WHEREAS, the Puyallup Tribe has existed since creation as the aboriginal people who are the owners and guardians of their lands and water; and

WHEREAS, the Puyallup Tribe is an independent sovereign nation, having historically negotiated with several foreign nations, including the United States in the Medicine Creek Treaty; and

WHEREAS, the Puyallup Tribal Council is the governing body of the Puyallup Tribe in accordance with the authority of its sovereign rights as the aboriginal owners and guardians of their lands and water, reaffirmed in the Medicine Creek Treaty, and their Constitution and ByLaws, as amended and approved by the Tribe and the Assistant Secretary of the Interior; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to the Treaty of Medicine Creek of 1854, the Puyallup Tribe ceded to the United States government substantial amounts of land of which they had used and occupied since time immemorial in the vicinity of Puget Sound and reserved certain rights inviolate of which hunting was specifically included; and

WHEREAS, the Puyallup Tribe is the sovereign government that, by necessity and in fact, has the greatest interest and concern for the wildlife resources within these hunting areas since these are valuable and essential resources which the Tribe possesses to secure its present and future existence as a Tribe; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to Articles I and VI (k) of the Puyallup Tribe's Constitution and By-laws, it is within the Puyallup Tribe's authority to regulate the taking of game animals by its tribal members within the Tribe's hunting areas, and to provide for the safe and orderly exercise of treaty secured hunting rights of Puyallup Tribal members, including the taking and possession of game animals within all open and unclaimed lands, and the Tribe's traditional hunting grounds; and

WHEREAS, the Puyallup Tribal Council amends the Puyallup Tribal Hunting Ordinance as necessary.

Approval to amend the "Puyallup Tribal Hunting Ordinance" by adding Sections 2.08.530 and 540.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Tribal Council of the Puyallup Tribe hereby adds Sections 2.08.530 and 540 to the "Puyallup Tribal Hunting Ordinance" as follows:

2.08.530 Hunting equipment restrictions: Artificial light. (1) It is unlawful to hunt deer or elk with the aid of infrared night vision equipment or with laser sights (not to include range finders) capable of projecting a beam onto the target, while in possession or control of a firearm, bow and arrow, or crossbow. Any person who hunts with an artificial light is guilty of an offense and upon conviction shall be sentenced to:

- (a) **First Offense:** A minimum, mandatory fine of \$500.00; or
- (b) **Second Offense:** A maximum fine of \$500.00, including revocation of hunting privileges for the remainder of the hunting season, in the same season, when the first offense occurred. [Prior code § 12.02.1216]

12.08.540 Hunting with aid of aircraft, boats or other vehicles. (1) It is unlawful to use aircraft, including unmanned air-craft (drones), to spot, locate or report the location of wildlife for the purpose of hunting.

- (2) It is unlawful to hunt wildlife from a vehicle, aircraft, including unmanned aircraft (drones).
- (3) It is unlawful to use a vehicle, aircraft, unmanned aircraft, or motor-propelled boat for the purpose of pursuing, concentrating, or harassing any wild animal or wild bird.
- (5) It is unlawful to hunt game animals, game birds, or migratory birds on the day one has operated an unmanned aircraft. Any person who hunts with aid of aircraft, unmanned aircraft, boats or other vehicles is guilty of an offense and upon conviction shall be sentenced to:

- (a) **First Offense:** A minimum, mandatory fine of \$500.00; or
- (b) **Second Offense:** A maximum fine of \$500.00, including revocation of hunting privileges for the remainder of the hunting season, in the same season, when the first offense occurred. [Prior code § 12.02.1216]

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that these amendments will be subject to public comment for a period of thirty (30) days as required under Section 2.12.040 of the "Code Adoption, Revision, and Distribution"; and

BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED, by the Tribal Council that it authorizes the Chairman Bill Sterud, and in his absence, Vice-Chairwoman Sylvia Miller to execute this Resolution and other such required documents on behalf of the Tribe.

CERTIFICATION

I, Nadine Piatote, Secretary of the Puyallup Tribal Council of the Puyallup Reservation do hereby certify that the above Resolution was duly adopted at a Regular Meeting of the Puyallup Tribal Council held within the Puyallup Indian Reservation, on the 25th day of MAY, 2021, a quorum being present with a vote of 4 For, 0 Against, 0 Abstaining and 1 Not Voting its adoption.

BY: Nadine Piatote
Secretary, Puyallup Tribal Council

ATTEST:

Bill Sterud
Bill Sterud, Chairman
Puyallup Tribal Council

Job title: TERO Compliance Officer

Department: Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO)

Closes: July 21

Enforces Indian preference Tribal and federal laws. Serves as the liaison between employees, employers, federal agencies, and unions to ensure compliance with the TERO ordinance and other Indian preference laws. Monitors federal, state, Tribal agreements affecting employment on and off the reservation in an effort to increase Native American employee referrals. Provides for the coordination and enforcement of the TERO ordinance.

Job title: Youth Activities Coordinator I

Department: Youth Center

Closes: July 5

Under the general supervision of the Administrative Manager, this position plans and arranges social, cultural and recreational activities of various youth groups according to Tribal policy and regulations by performing the following duties.

Job title: Elders CNA

Department: House of Respect Residences/Elders Wellness Center

Closes: When filled

Under the supervision of the Assistant Executive Director of Elder Services and the Director of Nursing, the CNA will provide personal care, in-home meal preparation, light housekeeping, assist with ADLs, vital signs to the Tribal Elders in the Residence assisted living or in the home.

Job title: Sr. Administrative Assistant

Department: Children's Services

Closes: When filled

This is a senior level position within a large department that acts as the primary point of contact for visitors, clients, staff and other Tribal departments. The position is responsible for ensuring that the operations within the Children's Services

Department run smoothly. The position assists the department by providing day-to-day administrative, clerical and support functions to the Director and Assistant Director by performing a variety of moderate to complex duties which require the use of good judgment to successfully complete those duties.

Job title: Case Aide

Department: Children's Services

Closes: When filled

The primary purpose of this position is in conjunction and in support to the case worker to provide wrap around services for families and children being reunified by the Puyallup Tribal Court System.

Job title: CPS Investigator

Department: Children's Services

Closes: When filled

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

Job title: CPS Supervisor/Intake

Department: Children's Services

Closes: When filled

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

Job title: Finance and Business Director

Department: Finance & Business Development

Closes: When filled

The Director will be skilled at managing multiple, competing priorities, have patience and maturity to build strategic

relationships and possess an ever-present point of view towards the future. The ideal candidate will demonstrate an innate curiosity and ability to anticipate and adapt to new innovations, competitive threats and changing customer needs. This position assists the Finance Director (Director) and Tribal Financial Officer (TFO) by providing operational and financial oversight and analysis of the Tribe's governmental and business operations. It will contribute to the Tribe's overall success by effectively supporting the implementation of all financial policies and activities. Assists the Director and TFO on financial reporting, analysis, management and growth issues.

Job title: Child Support Attorney

Department: Child Support

Closes: When filled

Performs legal work for the Puyallup Tribe Child Support Program.

Job title: Tribal Court Associate Judge

Department: Tribal Court

Closes: When filled

Serves as hearing judge for the Puyallup Tribal Court in accordance with the tribal Judicial Administrative Code. Term is three years from the date of appointment by the Tribal Council. May be reappointed at the expiration of a term in the discretion of the Tribal Council.

Job title: Police Officer

Department: Law Enforcement

Closes: When filled

Responsible for the enforcement of all Tribal laws and regulations which shall include both land and marine areas which are under Tribal jurisdiction. The police officer should possess understanding of sovereignty, Tribal regulations and the need for their enforcement.



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 253-382-6089 or email jobs@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov.

WIC fruit and vegetable benefits increase through September

The WIC Program (Women, Infant, and Children's Supplemental Food Program) helps support and improve the nutrition of pregnant and breastfeeding women, infants and children.

Starting June 1, the fruit and vegetable benefits for WIC participants increased to \$35 per participant for four months. Previously, the value of the fruit and vegetable voucher was \$9 for children and \$11 for women.

PTHA's WIC program is scheduling appointments in-person and through telehealth. If you are pregnant or have children under age 5, call us to see if you are eligible. You might qualify for WIC

even if you're working. WIC also provides information about feeding your family and breastfeeding.

If you are a WIC participant, please take advantage of this increased benefit.

If you know WIC participants, please encourage them to buy more fruits and vegetables with their benefit. It can make a positive difference. Call PTHA for more information 253-593-0232.

PUYALLUP TRIBAL HEALTH AUTHORITY

PUYALLUP TRIBAL MEMBERS

REGISTRATION	Puyallup Tribal Members, new enrolled members, and newborn babies must register at Puyallup Tribal Health Authority in order to receive services and update once a year. Please bring your tribal ID and birth certificates. You may come in person, call, e-mail, or fax documents. Any changes of personal information (address, phone number, or medical coverage) requires another update to be filed with Puyallup Tribal Health Authority.
INSURANCE	If you do not have health insurance you need to apply or reapply for health care benefits through Washington Health Plan Finder. You may complete an application online @ www.wahealthplanfinder.com . Or you can call and make an appointment with the Patient Benefit Coordinator. Upon completion bring your result letter to the Puyallup Tribal Health Authority front desk. Any changes of personal information (pregnancy or change in family, gain or loss of health insurance, employment, injured on the job or major illness or injury)
REFERRALS	Referred services is an expanded health care coverage and must have a referral for every visit outside of Puyallup Tribal Health Authority. If you receive a letter from Referrals for an update you can call the front desk and update with a Patient Access Representative. (PAR)
	If you need to update for Department of Social & Health Service (DSHS) please make an appointment with Patient Benefit Coordinator at Puyallup Health Authority.
REFERRALS THAT DON'T REQUIRE A DOCTOR'S VISIT	Optometry Contact referrals to schedule an eye appointment. Emergency/Urgent care visits. If you had to seek emergency or urgent care please e-mail or turn in your copy of discharge paperwork to referralservices@eptha.com . If you have a follow-up appointment, contact front desk to speak with a Patient Access Representative (PAR) to schedule an appointment with your provider. If you have any recommendations from your provider during your visit at ER/Urgent care, please have provider make a referral to Puyallup Tribal Health Authority. You are required to give notification to all emergency room visits, hospital admits, and urgent care clinic visits within 72 hours of discharge. Please leave a detailed message at 253-593-0232 ext. 440



PTHA is Hiring
For a list of jobs, visit eptha.com or call the job line: 253-593-0101

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DENTAL	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Oral surgery 2. Endodontic therapy 3. Periodontics 4. Implants 5. Sedation dentistry <p>Please contact Vicki George – Dental Referral Tech if you have any questions or Gail Hernandez-Manager.</p>
PHARMACY	Only prescription drugs through pharmacy. No durable medical equipment.
LOCAL	Thurston, Pierce, and King counties are local.
OUT OF AREA OUT OF STATE	If you live out of area, you are considered Direct Care and can go outside of Puyallup Tribal Health Authority.
MEDICAL BILLS	<p>Puyallup Tribal Health Authority wants to make sure your medical bills are paid on time, please respond to requests from insurance, Washington Apple (Medicaid) promptly. You may submit your medical bills at PTHA through:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Drop Boxes located at Takopid upstairs and downstairs, and at the Puyallup Tribal Elders building. • By fax: 253-441-2730 • Scan or email to: memberservices@eptha.com <p>Any questions you can contact Katherine Heath, Patient Benefit Coordinator.</p>

PUYALLUP TRIBE OF INDIANS

COMMUNITY FAMILY SERVICES



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Jennifer Storey

Re-Entry Navigator

Flames of Recovery-STAFF



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Mateo Dillon, Puyallup Tribal
On-Site Security Officer

Community Family Services Wellbriety Meeting



Community Family Services now hosts a VIRTUAL Wellbriety Meeting every Thursday evening. It is not necessary to have Wellbriety literature on hand, as we will provide all readings in the meeting on a slide show. The meeting is open to the entire Puyallup Tribal Community! Please join us and help heal our community! If you have any questions call/text Jennifer Storey (253)778-0347.

When: Thursdays at 7:00 pm

(Room will open at 6:45. Meeting will start promptly at 7:00)

Where: ZOOM!

Meeting ID: 854 0032 1993

Passcode: 572129

PUYALLUP TRIBE OF INDIANS

Flames of Recovery



Phone: 253-382-6104 Main Office
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E-mail: Linda.Dillon@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov

1437 East 31st St.
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COMMUNITY FAMILY SERVICES

Community Family Services is still providing the following services during this pandemic:

- *Screenings
- *Intakes
- *Treatment Needs Assessments
- *Referrals for Inpatient/Outpatient Treatment
- *Crisis Management
- *Individual Therapy Sessions

In addition to the above we are also providing Reentry Services to those transitioning from incarceration and/or Inpatient Treatment.

Weekly Support Groups:

Mondays: Re-entry Wellbriety — 7 p.m.
Thursdays: Community Wellbriety — 7 p.m.

COMMUNITY FAMILY SERVICES

3009 East Portland Avenue
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Phone: 253-573-7919
Fax: 253-573-7862



Challenging Behaviors Parent Support Group



Open to Tribal Community

Register Online at:
<https://tinyurl.com/j655x365>

Upon registration, you will receive the Zoom link.

****Virtual Challenging Behaviors Support Groups will be held the 4th Tuesday of each month****

Questions Email: PTCS.Events@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov

WRAP AROUND PROGRAM

Independent Living Skills Classes



Puyallup Tribe
Wrap Around Program

Topics

Self Care & Managing Stress

Organization

Sex Education

Filling Out Forms

Date

July 8

July 29

August 12

August 26

Classes will be virtual
every 2nd and last
Thursday of the month
at 4PM

To RSVP visit: <https://bit.ly/3wBmlrn>

For more information, contact Ashley Olson
Call or Text: 253-344-0368
Email: Ashley.Olson@PuyallupTribe-nsn.gov

Puyallup Tribal News Schedule

July 2021 – [Issue #378]

Tuesday, Jun. 8 – Content Due
Wednesday, Jun. 16 – Sent to print
Tuesday, Jun. 22 – Newspaper enter mail / Paper delivered

August 2021 – [Issue #379]

Wednesday, Jul. 7 – Content Due
Wednesday, Jul. 21 – Sent to print
Tuesday, Jul. 27 – Newspaper enter mail / Paper delivered

September 2021 – [Issue #380]

Monday, Aug. 9 – Content Due
Wednesday, Aug. 18 – Sent to print
Tuesday, Aug. 24 – Newspaper enter mail / Paper delivered

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

Puyallup Tribal Weekly Newsletter is an electronic newsletter that is emailed on Mondays. Submit items for consideration by 5 p.m. Friday.

Employee Newsletter is an electronic newsletter with information pertinent to Tribal Admin staff members that is emailed on Wednesdays. Submit items for consideration by noon Tuesday.

*The Puyallup Tribal News schedule is subject to change, and may be updated throughout the year.



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(Freedom Day)

Puyallup Tribal Administration offices
CLOSED
July 4 (Sunday) Or **July 5** (Monday)
This Holiday is limited to one day; either July 4 or July 5
Puyallup Sovereignty Day



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