



Camp Fire is a national youth development organization that connects young people to the outdoors, to others, and to themselves.

Together, we are investing in the next generation.

About the Partnership:

This collaboration is built on a shared commitment to:

- Youth empowerment through skill-building and confidence
- Sustainable futures looking seven generations ahead
- Community prosperity that lifts everyone
- Authentic values reflected in every decision

What Young People Gain:

When Camp Fire youth sell Puyallup Chocolates, they not only earn funds to attend life-changing camp experiences and year-round programs, but also develop real-world skills:

- **Financial literacy** and money management
- **Goal setting** and strategic thinking
- **Public speaking** and communication
- **Entrepreneurship** and self-determination
- **Community connection** and purpose



Premium Chocolate.
Authentic Partnership.
Powerful Impact.

Puyallup Chocolates is owned by the Puyallup Tribe of Indians, a federally recognized Coast Salish tribe based in the Tacoma, WA region.



"This collaboration will fund programs to equip young people with financial confidence, leadership skills, and cultural grounding in one comprehensive experience."

— Matt Wadhwani, CEO, Puyallup Tribal Enterprises & CFO, Puyallup Tribe of Indians

4 DELICIOUS, TOP-TIER PRODUCTS:



**Milk Chocolate
Covered Grahams**
Nostalgic comfort, elevated



**Dark Chocolate
Mint Stacks**
Bold sophistication



**Dark Sea Salted
Chocolate Almonds**
Perfect balance



**Dark Chocolate
Covered Cherries**
Pure indulgence

Puyallup chocolates are ethically made with cacao beans purchased through impact-driven initiatives. They focus on cocoa farmer prosperity and building self-sustaining farming communities that protect nature and children.



Addressing Cultural Appropriation & Repairing Harm

For over a century, Camp Fire's mission has been to provide a safe place where kids come together to learn, grow, and build connections. But like many legacy organizations, our past also includes a history of harm—specifically, the cultural appropriation of Native American traditions, symbols, and stories. This history has caused pain and perpetuated stereotypes that we are committed to addressing and repairing.

Since 2019, Camp Fire has worked to move beyond harmful practices and building reciprocal relationships with Native and Indigenous communities. This partnership is one important step on that journey. Visit campfire.org/blog to learn more.

QUESTIONS?

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