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Tribal Council blankets former MW CEO Chad Wright.

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Learn who the Tribe is supporting in the Nov. 3 election.

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Puyallup Tribe issues notice of intent to sue Electron Hydro

TRIBE CITES ONGOING VIOLATIONS TO CLEAN WATER ACT, ENDANGERED SPECIES ACT

The Puyallup Tribe on Oct. 2 provided notice that it intends to sue Electron Hydro over its intentional ongoing violations of the Clean Water Act and Endangered Species Act.

The Tribe gave notice that it will file a lawsuit in federal court in 60 days against Electron Hydro and the collection of corporations that own, finance and control the hydropower company. The Tribe also asked that Electron abandon its plans to construct an unpermitted and unplanned rock dam structure on the Puyallup River during the next few weeks, or the Tribe may seek emergency relief from the court before the 60 days have passed. A notice of intent to sue does not obligate the Tribe to sue but is a necessary step on that path.

Electron Hydro LLC, which operates the dam, recently placed massive amounts of artificial turf into the Puyallup River. The action was part of Electron's planned modifications to the dam to make diversion of water for power production more efficient.

The Puyallup River is home to spring chinook salmon, which are important to Tribal and non-Tribal fishers alike and a critical food source of endangered Southern Resident orcas. The century-old dam has long been a killer of salmon and has never complied with the Endangered Species Act.

In July 2020, Electron Hydro placed thousands of square yards of artificial turf in the channel of the Puyallup River. The turf contained crumb rubber that washed it downstream. The turf is still in the water and continues to release crumb rubber pieces and fragments of plastic grass on the shorelines and vegetation. According to Electron's own consultant, the crumb rubber has been washed down the entire length of the river below Electron Dam and into Commencement Bay.

In addition to the release of pollutants, Electron Hydro conducted separate maintenance in the facility's forebay on



July 29, 2020, that resulted in the deaths of thousands of fish.

The operator's plan to continue to work—well past the work window that is typically allowed to protect fish—to build a rock dam in place of its original intended bladder dam would impose a whole new array of impacts on fish that could not be mitigated. This year's runs of chinook, coho, and steelhead will be severely impacted.

"We've been fighting this battle for a very long time. Those are our traditional foods that are being taken away from us—and they're not just for our benefit, they're for everybody's benefit," Puyallup Tribal Council Vice Chairwoman Sylvia Miller said. "We will always be here to protect these resources, no matter what. Our goal is to recover that habitat and preserve it for our children and their children. That's what we fight for."

"The 116-year history of this project has been built on dead fish and damage to the river and its natural systems' ecology," said Tribal fisheries biologist Eric Marks.

The placement of the turf and the release of crumb rubber into the river violate both the Clean Water Act's prohibition of releasing pollutants into waters of the United States and the Endangered Species Act's prohibition of take of listed species. The fish kill in the forebay also violates the Endangered Species Act. In addition to the violations this summer, Electron's requested work over the month of October would also result in multiple and ongoing violations of both the Endangered Species Act and Clean Water Act.

Puyallup Tribal Chairman Bill Sterud said the Tribe is outraged that artificial turf, which contains potentially toxic materials, was placed in the river.

"It's hard to imagine a more terrible idea," Sterud said. "The choice to place artificial turf in the water put our river, fish and even the Puget Sound at risk. I feel like we are living in a nightmare. We must hold the company responsible for these careless actions. We must fight for our fish, and our sacred waters."

Council endorses Ed Troyer for sheriff



Ed Troyer

The Puyallup Tribal Council is pleased to announce its strong support and endorsement of Ed Troyer for

Pierce County sheriff.

In his professional capacity, Ed coordinates closely with our police department. On the personal level, Ed has been a friend to the Puyallup Tribe for many years. He has taken the time to get to know our community, volunteering at many of the Tribe's important events. He volunteered countless hours to make the Paddle to Puyallup Canoe Journey a success. He has been a partner every fall when the Tribe gathers thousands of items to give away to people, Native and non-Native alike, who are suffering housing challenges and homelessness and personally delivers hundreds of toys to children and parents.

Ed knows our community, and our community knows Ed.

Please vote for Ed Troyer to be the next Pierce County sheriff.

Council honors Chad Wright, former MVV CEO

By Lisa Pemberton, Puyallup Tribal News Editor

The Puyallup Tribal Council recently honored Tribal Member Chad Wright for his service to the Tribal community.

Wright left his job in late September as CEO of Marine View Ventures (MVV). He led the Tribal enterprise for 13 and a half years.

“We generated in excess of \$100 million back to the Puyallup Tribe during that time,” Wright said. “One of my primary goals was to return significant money to the Tribe.”

MVV manages the Tribe’s non-gaming and non-cannabis businesses, which include gas stations, 300 acres of real estate, a marina and two car washes. The seven Council Members serve as the Tribal entity’s board of directors.

One of Wright’s biggest accomplishments: Overseeing the expansion of the Tahoma Market and Tahoma Express gas stations and convenience stores. There are now seven Tahoma locations in area, including the flagship location next to the Emerald Queen Casino in Fife.



Puyallup Tribal Council thanks Tribal Member Chad Wright (center) for his service to the community. From left: David Z. Bean, Anna Bean, Annette Bryan, Wright, Chairman Bill Sterud, Vice Chairwoman Sylvia Miller, James Rideout and Monica Miller.

“Tahoma brand is well known across the Puget Sound region,” Wright said. The Stanford MBA graduate said he always knew he wanted to serve the Tribe. After graduate school, he worked as the Tribe’s cigarette tax administrator for about 18 months, and helped set up the program, which resulted in a tax partnership with the state.

In March 2007, Wright was hired as CEO of what was then known as Puyallup International, and charged with restructuring the economic development arm of the tribe. During his tenure, the Tribe also acquired North Shore Golf Course.

So what’s next?

“I’m taking a break – spending some time with my kids and wife during this



Council Member David Z. Bean and Chairman Bill Sterud wrap Tribal Member Chad Wright during a traditional blanketing ceremony in September.

pandemic,” Wright said. “I really wanted to be with my two daughters during this time because they’re schooling from home, and school was such an important thing in our upbringing.”

The Tribal Council plans to hire a firm to lead a search for Wright’s replacement.

Photos courtesy of Lead Council Secretary Angel Robertiello

Encampment removed from sacred Tribal land

Puyallup Tribal Police removed an illegal encampment from a sacred site, known as the Gog-le-hi-te, along the Puyallup River on Sept. 29.

Afterward, the Puyallup Tribe issued this statement: Homelessness is a tragic and ongoing regional issue, and many Tribal Members know its effects firsthand. The Puyallup Tribe donates thousands of dollars each year to food banks and similar organizations. For more than a decade, it has organized the Helping the Homeless event, which provides sleeping bags, warm socks and other survival gear to anyone in the area without a home. It coordinates with other governments, nonprofits and other organizations to find solutions to the issue.



The Tribe also recognizes that illegal encampments threaten public health and safety. Previous camps cleared near the Puyallup River were found to have polluted the river with human waste and hypodermic needles. The camp cleared Sept. 29 not only prevented Tribal Members from exercising their treaty rights, it polluted an intertidal area of the Puyallup River that has been important to salmon recovery, and desecrated a site



held sacred to the Puyallup people since time immemorial.

The Puyallup Tribe is committed to working with others to find real solutions to the tragedy of homelessness. It also is committed to protecting public safety and the health of the Puyallup River. For these reasons, we are compelled to keep our ancestral fishing areas, including our ceremonial grounds, clear of the hazards created by these types of encampments.

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

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Traditional Medicines and spiritual healing services are available

Traditional medicines: The Culture Department is sending Traditional Medicine care packages to families, as the COVID-19 pandemic continues to be in our community.

Many of the medicines and teas are very helpful, and can help prevent or treat respiratory illness. They can be picked up or sent in the mail.

Plant gathering: We continue to gather, process and distribute our local traditional teas. Let us know if you would like to join us on a gathering trip.



Spiritual healing: We have been working with local Traditional Medicine

healers to assist our community. If you have any needs or questions or would like more information.

To request any of these services, please call Connie McCloud at 253-389-8729.

Virtual classes are filling up, more offered in December

The Culture Department wants to thank everyone for their participation in the drum making classes this month. They were an overwhelming success.

November is "Rock Your Mocs." The classes for making moccasins are almost full, but wait lists are available. You can sign up for the wait list through the



Culture Department's Facebook page, or you can send a text or call to Marsha Gauti at 253-278-4074.

In December, we make Christmas ornaments/presents. Supplies will be mailed to you. Times will be from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Dec. 8 and 10: Making headbands from either cedar or yarn (finger weaving) and Christmas ornaments.



Dec. 15 and 17: Making cedar woven candles and Christmas ornaments.

Classes are designed for all ages.

Please use the electronic registration on our Facebook page, or call Angeline Totus at 253-320-8361 or Marsha Gauti at 253-278-4074.

Love for the tradition of Indian Relay races runs her blood

Q&A WITH PUYALLUP TRIBAL MEMBER VENETIA ROSE CASE (BIG LAKE)

By Kate Manzanaras, Puyallup Tribal Member

Venetia Rose Case (Big Lake) grew up in Tacoma. Spending time in foster care, she didn't have the opportunity to get into horse racing – specifically Indian Relay racing – until she was much older.

"You don't see much of Indian relay around here," she said.

Case and her teammates travel around the country for the high-speed sport, competing for cash and prizes. These action packed races are a must-see event. Each race consists of five teams with three horses each that are ready to gallop into action.

"It resembles going into war," Case said.

How did you get into Indian relay races?

I was never given the opportunity to have horses until I was older. The first time I had a chance was when I lived in Tacoma at Jim Nunnally's house. There I had the opportunity to learn a lot about thoroughbred horses and the flat track racing.

It all began when I had a chance to go to Emerald Downs in Auburn. That's when I made a decision to own my horse and start up my own relay team.

I've always had a passion for horses and many other animals. I remember growing up wanting to have a farm of my own with chickens, pigs, horses, cows, goats, sheep, lambs, rabbits, and a farm dog. I grew up participating in 4-H with my siblings in our foster home. I also saw different animals at fairs, and that also



influenced me to want to have horses when I got older.

I started up my relay team when I was 34. I named the team "Two Nations" because I'm enrolled in the Puyallup Tribe, and my teammates are enrolled in the Crow Agency Tribe, located in Montana. I competed in nearly every race the Horse Nations Indian Relay Council held.

What are your tribal affiliations, and how do they relate to Indian Relay racing?

I am an enrolled Puyallup Member. I come from different tribes. My great-grandmothers and great-grandfathers are Plains Indians. I feel like this was meant for me: to love horses. The love for the tradition of Indian Relay races runs in my blood.

Are races being held during COVID-19?

I am still competing. During this year, I have raced in South Dakota, Utah, and Wyoming, with races coming up in Montana. A lot of the places that relays are held have a lower rate of infection. There were more races before the pandemic, and I can't wait to compete in more states.

What are the behind the scene activities that are involved in to make a race successful?

I am very involved with my horses and my team. Before and after each race, I have



to load and unload the horses from the trailer. I need to make sure everything is meeting the safety procedures for safe travels. I also need to make sure my team has what they need to be on point; I make sure they even have their team t-shirts. I make sure that the team and the horses have what they need to be in the race.

We all do our part for the horses and the races we attend.

Can you offer any tips to the youth who might want to take up Indian Relay racing?

I believe in my heart that anyone can do this tradition. I want to bring it into the Puyallup Tribe. I want to allow our youth to learn something new. I want the youth to be around horses, which will give our youth a chance to get away from home and travel and get into this tradition. I also want Members to know that I can teach our youth and adults the basics about horses. I can train people to ride horses and what they need to know about races. I am so ready to teach everything to our tribal youth and adults.

My heart is filled with joy and prayers that I will have the opportunity to introduce our tribe to my horses and share the knowledge I have gained. If you are dedicated to learning, I am happy to teach anyone.

Photos courtesy of Puyallup Tribal Member Venetia Rose Case

Know an interesting Tribal member? Nominate them for a Q&A feature

In the wake of a pandemic, many are seeking fellowship now more than ever. We want to get to know each and every one of our fellow Tribal Members.

In an effort to get to know each other better, we will be conducting interviews with people who reach out to us news@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov. You can also nominate people who you think would make for an exciting read! If you know somebody who is doing something outstanding in the community, let us know so that we can share their story.

Virtual event raises awareness about boarding school survivors and Native adoptees

By Lisa Pemberton, Puyallup Tribal News Editor

About 70 people attended the Puyallup Tribe's virtual event for Orange Shirt Day and screening of "Blood Memory" on Sept. 30.

"This day was started by our Canadian relatives to bring forth the truth about the nearly one-third of Native children who were taken to residential schools," said Carmelita Smith, a forensic interviewer and outreach specialist with the Children of the River Child Advocacy Center. "The thought being to 'kill the Indian to save the man' many atrocities occurred. The trauma that these children experienced, if they made it home, effected the whole community and its following generations. There are high rates of PTSD, anxiety, depression, child abuse, substance use, domestic violence, sex trafficking and exploitation, and MMIW that can all be correlated with those children being ripped from their families, their culture and their communities."

During the boarding school and adoption era, 25 percent to 35 percent of Native American youth were removed from Tribal communities. "Blood Memory" is a documentary that features interviews of boarding school survivors and Native adoptees. It also looks at the use of the Indian Child Welfare Act.



Carmelita Smith (top left) shows off her orange shirt during the opening of the Tribe's annual Orange Shirt Day event on Sept. 30. The event was held virtually to prevent the spread of COVID-19. Others on the panel included Carolyn DeFord (bottom left) and Shawna Hood.



Laura Bluehorse-Swift expresses gratitude during a virtual blanket wrapping for the event's keynote speaker: Puyallup Tribal Elder and former Chairwoman Ramona Bennett.



Carmelita Smith (center) holds a drum, and Laura Bluehorse-Swift (left) draws a ticket during the raffle portion of the Tribe's virtual Orange Shirt Day event.

After the film screening, Puyallup Tribal Elder and former Chairwoman Ramona Bennett spoke at the virtual event. She talked about her work in securing the national Indian Child Welfare Act

(ICWA), and her mother's boarding school experience.

"My mom was dragged off to boarding school at that young age, and she experienced all of the things that were discussed in that film," Bennett said. "And she said that they say Indians are stoic, but if there was a stump, a great big stump, there would be an Indian on it, telling a story, singing a song, doing a dance. Indians weren't stoic, they beat us stoic. They made us be stoic."

The virtual event was organized by the Child Advocacy Center with support from Smith, Laura Bluehorse-Swift, Shawna Hood, Donna Torres, Keya Drechsel and Carolyn DeFord.

#Essential4Kids

Kids Need All Adults to Report Abuse During COVID-19 Crisis

A resource for all adults describing signs of child abuse and where to report.
Reporting child abuse and neglect is everyone's responsibility.

Kids are Counting on All Adults to Protect Them

This means YOU! This resource is for any adult who interacts with a child. It outlines signs of abuse and neglect and where to report.

In times of crisis and economic instability, child abuse and neglect rates increase. However, reports of child abuse and neglect in Washington have declined dramatically.

Children are not going to school, activities, places of worship and other public places where adults look out for their safety and well-being.

Trust your Gut

If something does not look safe, sound safe or feel safe - report.

Making a Report is Asking for Help and Services

When you report, you are asking for a professional to help a child and their family. You do not need proof. You are not making an accusation.

You May Be the Only Person to Act

If you reasonably suspect a child is unsafe - report.

Anonymous reports are accepted from anyone. Anyone making a report in good faith is protected against civil/criminal penalty or adverse employment action. Your identity is held confidential and will not be revealed.

Where To Report
24-hour/7 days a week
Child Abuse/Neglect Hotline
1-866-363-4276 or 1-866-END-HARM
If a child is in immediate danger, call
911.

Some Signs a Child is Not Safe

Physical abuse

- Child appears frightened of the caregiver.
- Child has burns, bites, broken bones, bruising, black eyes or complaints of pain.
- Caregiver offers no explanation of a child's injury, the parent "blames" the child's behavior or personality for the injury. Ask yourself "Does the story match the injury?"

Sexual abuse

- Child attaches very quickly to strangers or new adults in their environment.
- Demonstrates unusual sexual knowledge or behavior for their age.
- Difficulty walking or sitting.
- Witnessing an adult inappropriately touching a child, watching pornography with a child or saying sexual things to a child.

Emotional Abuse

- Child shows extremes in behavior: overly aggressive or compliant.
- Appears emotionally unattached to caregiver and others.
- Caregiver constantly blames, belittles or berates the child and refuses to help the child when needed.

Neglect

- Child begs or steals food, has severe poor hygiene or states that no one at home provides care.
- Witnessing a child using alcohol or other drugs.
- Highly stressful family situations and/or adults in home abusing alcohol or other drugs.
- Unlocked weapons or guns in the home.



Children of the River
Child Advocacy Center

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Thanks to Children's Advocacy Centers of Washington & Missouri Kids First for developing and sharing these resources.

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Local governments recognize Tribe, Indigenous Peoples' Day

By Puyallup Tribal News Staff

With approval from Tribal Council, the Gig Harbor City Council recently approved 6-1 a proclamation to improve and promote recognition of tribal history in Gig Harbor.

The proclamation included the approval of Indigenous Peoples' Day, Native American Heritage Month, the flying of the Puyallup Nation flag, and the renaming of the Austin Estuary Park, the original site of a major village site of the Gig Harbor Band of the Puyallup Tribe.

Gig Harbor has long considered itself a Scandinavian fishing village, while failing to recognize its rich tribal history. Tribal staff will continue to work with the city to rename the park and permit/place a 15-foot tribal art piece that honors the true first fishermen of Gig Harbor along the waterfront at the site of the original village.

Puyallup Tribal Council Member Anna Bean presented the Tribe's flag on Oct. 12 to Gig Harbor city officials.



Gig Harbor city officials accept a Puyallup Tribal flag on Oct. 12. From left: Mayor Kit Kuhn, Tribal Council Member Anna Bean, Tribal Land Use Planner Jennifer Keating and City Administrator Bob Larson.

"I am grateful for the Gig Harbor City Council being open to acknowledging the deep history of the original caretakers of this land," Bean said. "This is a beautiful step into our journey between our two governments. Hands raised to all involved in making today and the days ahead possible."

The City of Tacoma and Metro Parks Tacoma also issued proclamations

recognizing Indigenous Peoples' Day. Council Member Anna Bean spoke at Tacoma's virtual meeting, and Council Member David Z. Bean spoke to the Metro Parks Board of Commissioners after the declarations.

Gig Harbor photo courtesy of Puyallup Tribal Member and Tribal Land Use Planner Jennifer Keating



Councilmember David Bean, above, accepts Metro Parks Tacoma's proclamation of Indigenous Peoples' Day, and Councilmember Anna Bean, below right, accepts the City of Tacoma's proclamation.

A PROCLAMATION IN CELEBRATION OF INDIGENOUS PEOPLES' DAY

WHEREAS Metro Parks honors and respects that public lands on which we steward park, recreation, and zoological experiences are the ancestral homelands and historic and culturally significant sites of the Indigenous People of the Puyallup and Nisqually tribes, and

WHEREAS Metro Parks values the contributions that Native American tribes have made and continue to make to the health of our planet and well-being of all people, especially through conservation, arts, and philosophy, and

WHEREAS in 2018 the City of Tacoma joined with more than 70 jurisdictions recognizing the second Monday in October as "Indigenous Peoples' Day in support of the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples' ("Declaration"), which recognizes that "indigenous peoples have suffered from historic injustices as a result of, inter alia, their colonization and dispossession of their lands, territories and resources," and Article 15 of the Declaration recognizes the right of Indigenous Peoples "to the dignity and diversity of their cultures, traditions, histories and aspirations which shall be appropriately reflected in education and public information" and obliges Nation states to "take effective measures, in consultation and cooperation with the indigenous peoples concerned, to combat prejudice and eliminate discrimination and to promote tolerance, understanding and good relations among indigenous peoples and all other segments of society," and

WHEREAS Metro Parks and the Puyallup Tribe have collaborated in the culturally significant Canoe Journey, and initiatives to benefit nature and wildlife such as the Red Wolf Woods exhibit at Point Defiance Zoo & Aquarium and the Eagle Passage habitat at Northwest Trek Wildlife Park; as well as efforts to enhance the lives of those in our community through the creation of the Eastside Community Center and scholarships provided to help enrich the lives of children and families through the Greater Metro Parks Foundation's Active Kids Fund, and

WHEREAS Metro Parks and the Nisqually Indian Tribe have partnered to preserve wildlife and protect the natural environment through initiatives such as the Eagle Passage habitat and Rain Garden project at Northwest Trek Wildlife Park and to provide opportunities for individuals with developmental disabilities to learn, build skills and make lifelong friends through the Greater Metro Parks Foundation's Specialized Recreation program fund, and

WHEREAS Tacomans are honored that respected tribal elders have joined in community celebrations to offer sacred blessings for our public park lands and the people who use them.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, TIM REID, PRESIDENT, on behalf of the Board of Park Commissioners, do hereby recognize and honor **OCTOBER 12, 2020,** as Indigenous Peoples' Day.

Elders enjoy circus performance and a sock hop— both at a safe distance

On Thursday, Oct. 15, Puyallup Tribal Elders were treated to a parking lot performance by Lelavision, an international circus duo. The group spent a day traveling around to hospitals, assisted living homes and other places to bring what they called “joy activism” from the back of their flatbed truck.

In September, the Elders Department held a drive-thru luncheon and sock hop, with COVID-19 safety measures in place.

Photos by Puyallup Tribal Member Frank Griese



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kukcutalʔtxʷ • kitchen	šəgʷʔali • hallway
čilčiladiʔ • living room	tibu • table
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Tribe offers elk, buffalo and other meat for Elders



Did you know that 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 253-222-5682.

PUYALLUP TRIBE of INDIANS

2020 voter guide

Pierce County/Federal



Tribal Members, relatives and friends,

On Election Day, your vote is your voice.

We need everyone in Indian Country speaking up on Election Day. If you haven't already registered to vote, we urge you to do it now. If you live in Pierce County, the deadline to register online or by mail is Oct. 26. In-person registration deadline is Nov. 3. Learn more at VoteWa.gov or Vote.org.

Vote your conscience. We are sharing our recommendations for elections in our immediate area. We have endorsed candidates who support Tribal priorities, such as respect for our sovereignty, and protection of Tribal Gaming and the environment.

This guide does not list party affiliation. We don't care whether a person is a Democrat or a Republican. We support people who support us, our Members and our priorities.

Election Day is Nov. 3. Vote.

In Service,
Your Puyallup Tribal Council

Don't forget, you can drop off your Pierce County Elections ballot in the drop box at the far end of the Tribal Administration parking lot, 3009 E. Portland Ave. Pierce County's ballot drop boxes close at 8 p.m. on Election Night.



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MEASURES

Referendums - Referendum Measures are laws recently passed by the State Legislature and placed on the ballot by referendum petition after receiving a qualifying amount of signatures. The primary purpose of the referendum is to give voters an opportunity to approve or reject laws either proposed or enacted by the Legislature.

Referendum 90 - The legislature passed Engrossed Substitute Senate Bill 5395 concerning comprehensive sexual health education. This bill would require school districts to adopt or develop, consistent with state standards, comprehensive age-appropriate sexual health education, as defined, for all students, and excuse students if their parents request.

Referendum 90 - No recommendation, vote your conscience.

Advisory Votes - The advisory vote does not change the outcome of the law. It is essentially a poll to advise the legislature and the public if the law that passed, or tax that was increased, by the legislature has public support or not. It is a non-binding vote.

No recommendations, vote your conscience.

Advisory Vote No. 32 - The legislature imposed, without a vote of the people, a retail sales tax on pass-through charges retail establishments collect for specified carryout bags, costing \$32,000,000 in its first ten years, for government spending.

Advisory Vote No. 33 - The legislature imposed, without a vote of the people, a tax on heavy equipment rentals to consumers by heavy equipment rental property dealers, costing \$103,000,000 in its first ten years, for government spending.

Advisory Vote No. 34 - The legislature increased, without a vote of the people, the business and occupation tax rate for certain businesses, while reducing certain surcharges, costing \$843,000,000 in its first ten years, for government spending.

Advisory Vote No. 35 - The legislature increased, without a vote of the people, the business and occupation tax on manufacturers of commercial airplanes, including components or tooling, costing \$1,024,000,000 in its first ten years, for government spending.

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State Rep Pos 1



Andrew Barkis

State Rep Pos 2



JT Wilcox

LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT 25

Senator



Chris Gildon

State Rep Pos 1



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Pierce County VOTES

GENERAL ELECTION - NOVEMBER 3, 2020

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Voters are encouraged to:

- Vote the ballot mailed to you.
- Call if you need help.
- Order ahead for pick-up of replacement ballots.
- Don't wait until the last minute. Election Day is a deadline. You can vote up to 18 days in advance.
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VOTER SERVICES
Pierce County Election Center
October 16 - November 3, 2020

- Register to vote.
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Voting for environmental protection and sustainability in the Nov. 3 election

Submitted by the Sustainability Working Group

Why vote?

Native Americans have the lowest voter turnout of any minority group. This must change. While every Tribe is unique and faces their own challenges, one thing is universally vital, protecting tribal sovereignty, culture, and the environment, and the best way to do that is by voting. Being sovereign means that Tribes can govern ourselves as our own Nations, but for this, we need to vote people into office who acknowledge us, want to work with us and have a proven track record for fighting for important tribal issues.

How can I help?

Vote! Vote for candidates locally and at every level that represent our tribal interests. Vote for candidates that recognize the need for climate change, for climate justice, and for protecting our Natural Resources. Vote for leaders who will join us, who will sit down and talk to us, work with us and put the effort into understanding all the unique challenges facing tribal communities.

Make Tribal issues count

When we start showing up to vote, politicians are forced to take notice of the power of underrepresented populations. Tribal sovereignty, our natural resources, and the survival of our culture depends on our engagement with local, state, and federal politicians. We elect these leaders to represent us, and by exercising our right to vote, we have the power to be the driving force behind positive change for our community.

Vote for environmental protection. Vote Sustainably. Vote like your ancestors are watching.

Who are the environmental champions in upcoming election?

Beth Doglio, Washington State Congressional District 10



State Rep. Doglio is running against former Tacoma Mayor and LNG advocate Marilyn Strickland, to represent the 10th Congressional District.

- Doglio is a longtime climate activist who helped lead the passage of groundbreaking legislation to make Washington a leader in the fight against climate change.
- Environmental leadership includes her work as the founding Executive Director of Washington Conservation Voters (WCV).
- Under Beth's leadership, WCV became one of the state's most prominent environmental organizations: developing 15 chapters, creating a robust voter education program, and playing a key role in shaping policy to protect Washington's natural resources and environment.
- In addition to her role in the state legislature, Beth has worked at Climate Solutions since 2007 working to pass federal, state and local climate policy and serving as the director of the Power Past Coal campaign since its inception – making her an expert and a leader in efforts to defeat climate change and develop a clean energy economy.

Ryan Mello, Pierce County Council (Position 4)

On the Tacoma City Council, Ryan served as chair of the Infrastructure, Planning & Sustainability Committee and currently serves as the executive director of the Pierce Conservation District where he

leads a team of conservation professionals working to improve water quality and habitat function for people, fish and wildlife, increase access to local, healthy food for all and expand sustainable agriculture practices.

- Sponsored the adoption of Tacoma's Climate Emergency Declaration, working in tandem with the Puyallup Tribe of Indians, becoming the first city in Washington and Native American Tribe to declare a climate emergency with a correlated work plan to make urgent progress.
- Co-chaired the City of Tacoma's Green Ribbon Task Force on Climate Change in 2008.
- Led the effort to establish the City's Environmental Action Plan & creation of the Office of Environmental Policy & Sustainability and strongly advocated for the Clean Fuel Standard at the Puget Sound Clean Air Agency and in the state legislature.
- Led the effort to ban new fossil fuel facilities, chemical plants, smelters and other high-risk facilities in the tideflats of Tacoma and the expansion of existing high-risk facilities.

Passionate about sustainability? Join our working group

Puyallup Tribal Members, Tribal employees and Tribal community members interested in joining the Sustainability Working Group can get more information by emailing: Sustainability@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov.

By Michael Sisson
Puyallup Tribal Veterans Representative

AUBURN VETERANS DAY VEHICLE PROCESSION ON NOV. 7



On Saturday, Nov. 7, at 11 a.m., the Puyallup Tribal Veterans will participate in the 55th Annual Veterans Day Vehicle Procession in Auburn. The event allows the City of Auburn to offer a safe

alternative to its annual parade during the pandemic, while honoring our Veterans and active military. The route is nearly 3 miles, which will allow our spectators to spread out and maintain their "social distance," while viewing the vehicle-only procession. This concept also keeps participants from gathering prior to the event, as they will simply do a drive-thru check-in at Veterans Memorial Park and enter the procession route. Vehicle Procession participants will receive something special at Veterans Park that will help identify their vehicles so spectators can more easily identify them and cheer them on.

NMAI VIRTUAL EVENT ON NOV. 11



Due to COVID-19, the National Museum of the American Indian will host a virtual event on Nov. 11, to mark the completion of the National Native American Veterans Memorial and acknowledge the service and sacrifice of Native veterans and their families. We hope you will join us online for the occasion.

There were a number of factors that contributed to their decision not to host a dedication ceremony or veterans procession this November 2020, most

importantly current health and safety guidelines. When it is safe to do so, the museum will reschedule both the dedication ceremony and the procession so we may honor Native veterans and their families.

HONORING OUR TRIBAL VETERANS

Unfortunately, due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the Puyallup Tribe's Annual Veterans Day Ceremony has been canceled. Gathering several elderly veterans in early November will not be possible given the current phase of the pandemic in Washington state. This year, we honor our Tribal veterans by listing their names here.



Happy Veterans Day, Puyallup Tribal veterans! Thank you for your service.

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Find us on Facebook under Puyallup Tribal Veterans

A COVID-19 community update from Dr. Shelton

Dear Tribal community,



Hello again out there to all of you. I hope you're staying safe! I wanted to mention a few things at this point in the COVID-19 pandemic.

The first is that we have been very blessed to have made it this far with fewer cases and less severe illness from COVID-19 than expected. We are very fortunate.

The second point is that, unfortunately, it appears as though here, in Pierce County, we are in another wave. The numbers are going up again. It is especially important to continue to wear a mask and to try to stay 6 feet apart and to be careful about any potential exposure.

The third point is that we are entering a colder time and will be spending more time indoors. There is a risk to this in that there may be more close gatherings with others. Please remember to mask and keep your distance when you're indoors with people outside your immediate household. It is also good to try to keep the air moving, and you may have to put a sweater on and open a window. It is important to breathe as much fresh air as possible.

The fourth point is that the flu season is upon us. There is some thought that it may be a milder season for flu since we are masking and keeping socially distant. I hope so. But it is especially important to get your flu shot. Having both flu and COVID-19 at the same time would be a very risky situation.

Keep your eyes open for flu shot clinics starting next week at PTHA.

So don't forget: we are not out of the woods yet! Keep masking and staying safe! Get your flu shot!

Love to all,
Dr. Alan Shelton, Medical Director,
Puyallup Tribe

South Korea government sends 2,000 KN95 masks for Puyallup Tribal veterans

By Rosemary Ponnekanti
Puyallup Tribal News Correspondent

It's not everyone who has 2,000 COVID-19 masks and nearly 400 face shields stashed in their garage.

Michael Sisson, Puyallup Tribal Veterans Representative, received the KN95 masks in late May after they'd been donated to the tribe by the Republic of South Korea for veterans' use. Tribal Council recently approved the masks and face shields to be mailed to each Tribal veteran.

The story began in early May, when Sisson was contacted by the National Native American Veterans Association in Washington, D.C., asking how many veterans the Puyallup Tribe had. Sisson told them, and the masks were soon delivered in boxes. He stored them in his garage, along with many other veteran-related items, until Council approval was given in September for the distribution. The Tribe serves about 65 veterans, Sisson said.

The masks are part of a larger donation. Ten thousand masks were donated by South Korea on the 70th anniversary of



the Korean War's beginning to Native Americans who had served, reported the Yonhap News Agency in May.

"The government remembers those who made noble sacrifices to defend a strange country 70 years ago, and we hope they will proudly tell their posterity about the choice they made so many years ago," committee co-chairman Kim Eun-gi said in the article.

While the article only mentions Navajo veterans, of whom 130 still survive of the 800 who fought in the 1950-1953 war, the Puyallup Tribe also benefitted from the donation.

Just why, however, remains a mystery. Out of all 29 tribes in the Joint American Indian Veterans Advisory Council, the Puyallup Tribe was the only one to receive the masks, Sisson said.



"I don't know how they heard of us, but I'm grateful," he added. "It could have something to do with the fact that we just made a big contribution to the new National Native American Veterans Memorial in D.C."

The memorial, a sculpture by Harvey Pratt to honor the service of Native Americans, will be dedicated virtually on Nov. 11 at the Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian. Sisson attended the memorial's groundbreaking last year.

Meanwhile, Puyallup veterans will soon benefit from the extra protection the medical-quality masks offer against COVID-19.

"It's a really good thing to keep them healthy," Sisson said.

Photos courtesy of Puyallup Tribal Member Michael Sisson

5 icebreakers to start your next Zoom meeting

By Kate Manzanaras, Puyallup Tribal Member



1. I spy with my little virtual eye: Have you been wondering if you see a cat or a plant in the background of your co-worker's house? Now is the time to ask them what you noticed. You might try and spice it up by leaving a little toy, trinket, or something else in the background for people to observe.
2. What are you binge-watching? Let your co-workers in on your faves. You never know who else enjoys the same genre choices as you do—just no spoiler alert!
3. Virtual tours/ Show and tell: Give your co-workers a tour of your favorite room or take a trip down memory lane with a classic game of show and tell. You might show your plant you're tending to, or your furry best friend or your game room. The possibilities are endless.
4. Share the current page-turning book you're reading. Did you find an interesting read? Is a bestseller exceeding your expectations? Let others know, this is a great way to show off your book smarts.
5. What have you baked recently? Perhaps share a recipe with your co-workers for that fresh banana bread. Flip the camera and make their mouths water. Sharing recipes can promote communication among staff while offering good ideas for quarantine meals.

Tribal employees bring creativity to COVID-19 mask designs

In October, Community Events organized a COVID-19 mask design contest for Tribal employees. Here are the winning designs:

1st Place Linda Dillon

2nd Place Kelly Sasticum

3rd Place Amber Taylor



Free Employment Benefits Guidance for Native American and Alaskan Natives

Northwest Justice Project's Native American Unit now has an Employment Benefits Navigator available who offers advice and brief services for COVID-19 related employment issues to eligible Native American and Alaskan Natives who cannot afford a lawyer in Washington State.

The Employment Benefits Navigator can help with:

- Filing for unemployment benefits
- Understanding what COVID-19 related employment assistance is available
- Understanding phone calls or letters from the Employment Security Department (ESD)
- Navigating the employment benefits hearing process
- Other COVID-19 related employment issues

Contact us today to find out if we can help you.
Call **Janel Riley** at **206-707-0920** or email **janelr@nwjustice.org**.

*We appreciate your patience as it may take 2-3 business days for us to respond.
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Youth Center serves up yummy food during drive-thru dinner event

Puyallup Tribe's Little Wild Wolves Youth Center offered a drive-thru spaghetti dinner on Sept. 25. The event was so successful, it was followed up with drive-thru hamburger soup and fry bread in October. Learn more about Tribal events at www.puyalluptribe-nsn.gov.

Photos courtesy of Youth Coordinator Mercedes Haack



ENVIRONMENT

Take what you need, leave the rest

Submitted by the Sustainability Working Group

As the holidays approach, we reach for warm sweaters, electric blankets, and comfort food to get us through the dark days and cold weather. This Thanksgiving, try to reduce the wasted food that gets thrown away after your family dinner.

Food waste takes up more space in landfills than anything else. In 2010, Americans threw away \$161 billion and 133 billion pounds worth of food. Wasted food also wastes water, energy and labor. You can help reduce food waste.

- **Reduce:** Make a list before you go to the grocery store and get only what you need
- **Plan:** Get to know serving sizes for your meals and make only what you will eat
- **Reuse:** Eat leftovers. Get creative and don't let your leftovers go to waste.

Let's strive for a zero-waste Thanksgiving! In addition to reducing food waste, you can also

- **Use Tupperware or other re-usable containers** for leftovers. No Styrofoam! If you need single-use items, consider something compostable.
- **Don't purchase items that are individually packaged** to reduce waste.



Our ancestors harvested resources throughout time by taking only what they needed and leaving the rest. Let's follow their teachings this Thanksgiving and every day.

Use these waste-reducing tips to save money and live sustainably.

Passionate about sustainability? Join our working group

Puyallup Tribal Members, Tribal employees and Tribal community members interested in joining the Sustainability Working Group can get more information by emailing: Sustainability@puyalluptribe-nsn.gov.



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Nov. 11

Warrior's Day



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www.salishcancercenter.com

Salish Cancer Center welcomes Dr. Craig Peterson



Meet Dr. Craig Peterson, Salish Cancer Center's new naturopathic provider. He is board-certified in Naturopathic Oncology and has a Master of Science degree in Acupuncture and Oriental Medicine.

His expertise and clinical experience is in working with patients who have been diagnosed with cancer. He also has expertise in hematologic malignancies and

with patients undergoing, or who have undergone, bone marrow transplants.

His healing philosophy is to empower patients through education and to provide guidance in supporting optimal health. In his practice, he provides:

- Safe integrative therapies
- Helps to prevent, reduce or eliminate side effects during and from cancer treatment.
- Supports recovery after cancer treatment
- Decreases recurrence risk
- Optimizes wellness

Dr. Peterson originates from Northern Minnesota where he feels fortunate to have grown up rurally and was able to

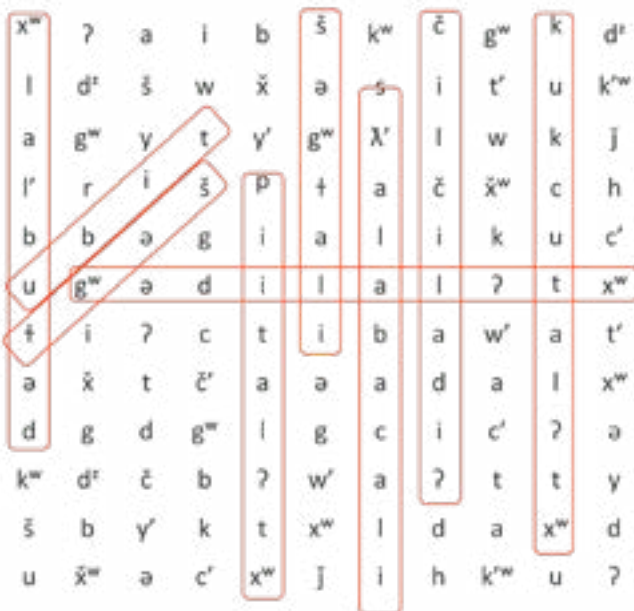
spend most, if not all, of his free time outside. He jumps at opportunities to teach and share his experiences and skills in outdoor classes in padding, hiking or mountain biking on local trails or in the mountains.

His message to the community is that he looks forward to meeting his new patients.



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Puzzle located on page 8



Public Comment Announcement

The Department of Planning and Land Use Services is requesting input from the Puyallup Tribal Membership regarding updates to the Tribe's annual Tribal Transportation Planning (TTP) inventory.

The TTP allows for the Tribe to allocate federal grant funds towards public roads, transit, and public walking trails within the Puyallup Reservation boundaries and usual and accustomed areas. Current and past projects have included Browning Street (ongoing), the St. George Cemetery road, the completion and repair of Chief Leschi's School road, and 30th Street expansion and roundabout.

- What are the public roads that are in need of repair or safety improvements within the reservation boundary?
- Is your street on the TTP street inventory for future road work?
- What are your transportation needs, questions, and concerns?

The Planning Department is currently reviewing the TTP inventory which include but are not limited to roads within Tacoma, Fife, Milton, Edgewood, Puyallup and unincorporated Pierce County.

All comments and input should be forwarded to the Planning and Land Use Department located at 3009 E. Portland Ave, Tacoma WA 98404
Robert Sarandon, (253)573-7939, Robert.B.Sarandon@puyalluptribe-nin.gov

Comment for the TTP inventory period closes on January 29, 2021.

Additionally as a reminder to Puyallup Tribal Members that own property within the Reservation boundaries, if you are making any modification to your property such as new construction, renovations, additions, or any major changes to the land and buildings a permit is required and can be obtained from Jennifer Keating, Land Use Planner, (253)382-6073, Jennifer.M.Keating@puyalluptribe-nin.gov

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(Day of thankfulness)

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Nov. 26 & 27

Potlatch Days

November is National Diabetes Month

The following symptoms of diabetes are typical. However, some people with type 2 diabetes have symptoms so mild that they go unnoticed.

Common symptoms of diabetes:

- Urinating often
- Very thirsty
- Very hungry
- Blurry vision
- Very tired
- Cuts/bruises that are slow to heal
- Weight loss – even though you are eating more
- Tingling, pain, or numbness in the hands/feet

Early detection and treatment of diabetes can decrease the risk of developing the complications of diabetes.

Small changes lead to big results

By making some healthy changes, including eating healthier and getting active, you can prevent or delay type 2 diabetes and improve your physical and mental health overall. To make a plan, visit CDC's web site to download "On Your Way to Preventing Type 2 Diabetes."

Living well with diabetes

- Make and eat healthy food.
- Be active most days.
- Test your blood sugar often.
- Take medicines as prescribed, even if you feel good.
- Learn ways to manage stress.
- Cope with the emotional side of diabetes.
- Go to checkups.

For more information on prevention and management of diabetes, call Puyallup Tribal Health Authority at 253-593-0232.

Source: American Diabetes Association; CDC



Wellness Wednesdays

Puyallup Tribal Health Authority
Virtual Wellness Wednesdays
 Wednesdays, 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Nov. 4: Let's Keep Our Bodies Moving!
 Staying active during Covid-19 can be challenging and we're here to help! Strengthening tips and supportive stretches will be demonstrated.
 The first 10 participants who register and attend the Zoom group will receive a giveaway item to support you and your home gym

Nov. 11: Diabetes Introduction Planning for Sick Days
 We'll be sharing ways you can prepare for sick days when you have diabetes, how it affects you, along with treatment and care

Nov. 18: Nutrition - Traditional Holiday Recipes
 Holiday meals are an important time for connecting with friends and family, even if we're not able to be together. Join us for a recipe sharing hour! We want to know how you prepare your amazing meals, and we will share a couple of our favorite recipes too!

To sign-up, visit www.eptha.com
 • Click on Departments--> Community Health
 • Click **Wellness Wednesdays Nov 2020 Schedule** & choose your event
 If you need help registering, please call 253-593-0232, ext. 7497



Virtual Tobacco Cessation FUN RUN/WALK
Saturday, November 14, 2020
 Participate any time that fits your schedule

Choose your own adventure!
 Whether you want to walk a half mile, run 5 miles, or just walk around your house...your workout is up to you! Grab your family, social distance with your friends, or just enjoy the day by yourself. Just remember to be safe! Together let's promote being healthy by not smoking/vaping. Have fun with it and take a lot of photos to post online! #PTHAVirtualFunRun2020

Sign up for the event and get a T-shirt & pedometer

To register, please visit our Facebook page for the link to sign up or call us at 253-593-0232.



YOUTH SPOTLIGHT

What's it like for Tribal youth living through the pandemic?

Here's what Puyallup Tribal Member Amani Hayward, 13, has to say about it.

What are your favorite activities during COVID-19?

Going outside. Riding bikes.

Do you like remote learning?

No.

How has the COVID-19 pandemic changed your life?

I have liked spending more time with family, going outside and watching my baby sis get bigger over quarantine.

What do you miss from life before the pandemic?

Seeing my friends.



Tribal youth: Share how you're coping with the pandemic

The Puyallup Tribal Communications Department wants to hear how Tribal youth are dealing with the COVID-19 pandemic. How is remote learning going? What hobbies or family activities have they enjoyed?

Email news@puyalluptribe.nsn.gov to be featured in a story or fill out a questionnaire at <https://bit.ly/35JbCRC>. Submissions may be featured on the Tribe's social media, website, newsletters and newspaper.

YOUR STORIES sg^wa?lɛp syɛcɛblɛp

As a trusted messenger with Native Action Network, Indigenous mother, and member of the Puyallup Tribe, I would like to lend my support and voice when it comes to an important matter for our people, such as voting in the upcoming Nov. 3 presidential election.

Native Americans have the lowest voter turnout of any minority group, so it is my mission to inspire those around me who may or may not be like myself, to take action, research, and use your unique voice to vote. I will be of assistance to help

any tribal member/non-tribal member when it comes to registering to vote. Please do not hesitate to text, call, or email with any questions you may have in regards to this important matter.

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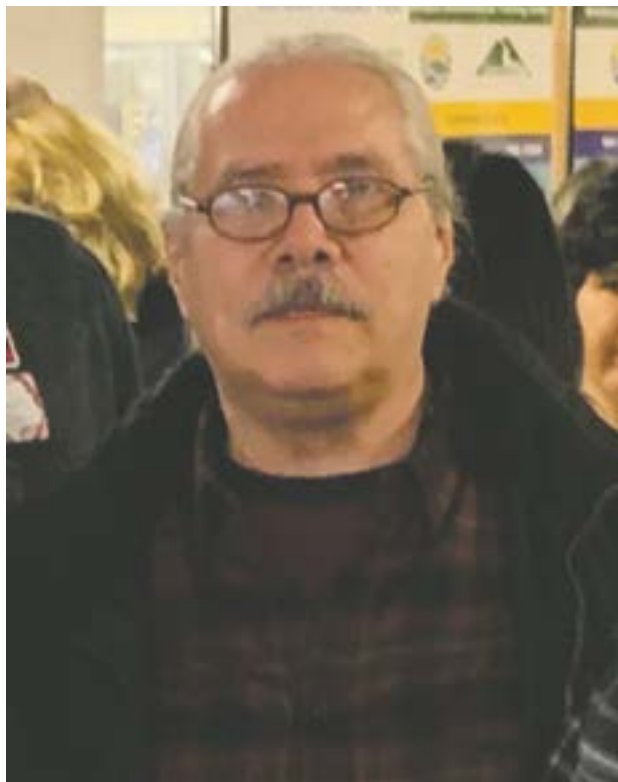
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He spent 50 years in prison, and credits CFS for a successful re-entry into society

Submitted by Community Family Services

My story isn't unique for those of us following the medicine that Creator gifts us, for those of us following the Red Road.

My name is Ken Agtuca, and I was recently released from prison after serving 50 years. There are many of us who meet regularly and network as a way to spread the bounty. That doesn't mean we don't have to work at it, or that it's easy. What I want to say here is that there are programs that follow the Red Road that help us stay on the Creator's pathway. One of these that has proven a success is the Wellbriety program offered by the Community Family Services Department of the Puyallup Tribe of Indians.



As I neared release from half a century of prison, I had the great fortune to be introduced to Jody Brooks, the Director of Community Family Services who, in turn, introduced me to Mona Miller, Re-entry Coordinator for the Tribe.

Mona has a natural skill at rooting out the underlying problems that beset newly released prisoners suffering with drug and alcohol addiction history,

and designing programs suited to the individual. She designed my personal program months prior to my actual release and vowed to me that if I followed each and every step, my re-entry would be successful. In return, I committed myself to her plan of action.

Thus far, her promise has proven true. I have two jobs that are in my field. I work both for the Chief Seattle Club and LIHI, the Low Income Housing Institute. I have my driver's license and my own car. I have also become involved in the effort to combat homelessness.

Community Family Services fosters a united effort to assist in the success of each and every person committing to their program. I am proud to say that I credit my continued success to this collective of fine, dedicated Natives and the willingness of the Puyallup people to believe that anyone can recover if they are willing to follow the skillfully designed programs offered by the Community Family Service division. My family, friends, and I are grateful for that opportunity.

Thank you.



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Missing: **10/9/2020** Age Now: **15**

Missing From:
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Justice was last seen on October 9, 2020. "

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Missing: **8/19/2020** Age Now: **16**

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