

Resource Guide

Civic Boot Camp: Native American Leadership in the Salish Sea Region June, 2021

Introduction

This Resource Guide is compiled from resources sent to participants for the Civic Boot Camp "Native American Leadership in the Salish Sea Region."

Series Topics, Webinar recordings, and Speakers

For speaker bios, go to the Civic Boot Camp program page

Friday, June 4, 12 to 1:30 pm PDT - Tribal Action in Government Today

- Rep. Debra Lekanoff (Tlingit and Aleut), WA State House of Representatives, 40th District
- Leonard Forsman (Suquamish), Chairman, Suquamish Tribe
- Abigail Echo-Hawk (Pawnee), Director, <u>Urban Indian Health Institute</u> and Chief Research Officer, <u>Seattle Indian Health Board</u>
- Moderator: Ernie Rasmussen (Oneida), Tribal Liaison, WA Department of Commerce

Friday, June 11, 12 to 1:30 pm PDT - Native American Youth Advocacy

- Rosalie Fish (Cowlitz), Student-athlete, University of Washington
- Sadie Olsen (Lummi), Student-advocate, Northwest Indian College Convener, <u>Community</u> <u>Engagement Fellows</u>; Consultant, <u>Whiteswan Environmental</u>
- Ivy Pete (Pyramid Lake-Paiute Tribe of northern Nevada), Student Organizer, Peace and Justice Action League of Washington and Legislative Youth Advisory Council of Washington
- Moderator: <u>Owen Oliver</u> (Quinault (Chinook) / Isleta Pueblo), Community Member
- Introduction: Rena Priest, Washington State Poet Laureate

Friday, June 18, 12 to 1:30 pm PDT - Weaving Social Responsibility with Native Values

- Alyssa Macy (Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs), CEO, <u>Washington Environmental</u> <u>Council, Washington Conversation Voters</u>
- Bill Kallappa (Makah), Board Member, Washington State Board of Education
- Polly Olsen (Yakama), Tribal Liaison, <u>Burke Museum</u>, University of Washington
- Moderator: Temryss Lane (Lummi), Director, Indian Country Team, Pyramid Communications

Series Interviews

- Cecile Hansen (Duwamish), Chair, Duwamish Tribe
- Takako Wright, (Snoqualmie), Development Director, Snoqualmie Casino
- <u>Selected clips</u> of Native leaders from past Civic Boot Camps in 2020 and 2021



Articles and Media

Selected Articles and Media by Topic

About the speakers:

- Reconnect: 2021 Virtual Spring Gala | Polly Olsen (Yakama), Burke Museum Tribal Liaison, 4/22/21 (Video 5 min) Video of Polly describing the portrayal of Native cultures in museums.
- <u>Nisqually Official Bill Kallappa Brings Tribal Perspective to State Board of Education</u>, Heidi Smith, Thurston Talk.
- Raise Your Voice: In Conversation with Alyssa Macy, CEO of the Washington Environmental Council, Russell Family Foundation.
- North Central High School student helps create bill to remove Native American mascots, Katerina Chryssafis, KXLY.com (Spokane) 3/9/21.
- Washington state names its first Native American poet laureate. A member of the Lummi Nation, Bellingham writer Rena Priest will bring attention to local poetry, climate change and the loss of vital natural resources. Margo Vansynghel, Crosscut, 4/1/21.
- Rosalie Fish Is Taking Her Activism for MMIW to the University of Washington. During the recruiting process, she made it clear: "My coaches need to be a part of that fight with me." Taylor Dutch, Runners World, 4/8/21.

Education:

- <u>Assimilation Through Education: Indian Boarding Schools in the Pacific Northwest</u>, Essay by Carolyn J. Marr, UW Digital Collection *Brief summary of the history of Indian boarding schools*.
- Canada: Bodies at residential school not isolated incident From the 19th century until the 1970s, more than 150,000 First Nations children were required to attend state-funded Christian schools as part of a program to assimilate them into Canadian society, Rob Giles, The Associated Press (from Indian Country Today) 5/31/21.
- Native American Boarding Schools. Indigenous Americans, 1/8/19. Video (56:43) Comprehensive overview of board school history in the US.
- <u>Teaching Tribal History Is Finally Required in Washington Public Schools</u>, Sydney Brownstone, The Stranger, 6/24/15.

Governance and Legislation:

- Attorney General's Office will coordinate task force on missing, murdered Indigenous women. Michael Goldberg, Washington State Wire, 5/5/21.
- <u>Sec. Deb Haaland on Being the First Native American Secretary in the U.S. Cabinet</u>, Interview with Seth Myers, 5/19/21- Video.
- New WA law helps Native voters this election. Is it enough? Washington lawmakers passed the Native American Voting Rights Act last year, but they couldn't have expected the pandemic and wildfires to come. Manola Secaira, Crosscut, 9/24/20.
- Washington Legislature approves ban on Native American mascots at schools, The Associated Press, Seattle Times, 4/13/21.
- <u>King County Halian Tribes Government to Government Relations.</u> Joe Hovenkotter, King County Tribal Relations Liaison, 1/16/20 (PDF). *Extensive overview of King County Tribes –see Part 1 and Part 3.*



Activism and Advocacy

- So you want to acknowledge the land? Some notes on a trend, and what real justice could look like. Summer Wilkie, High Country News, 4/22/21.
- The Kind of Heroes We Need to Actually Save the Planet. Rena Priest, Yes! Magazine, 11/5/20.
- Running for Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women. Rosalie Fish, TEDxYouth@Seattle, 10/19 Video (11:55 min).
- How Dakota Case and the Puyallup Nation are Protecting the Salish Sea, Lauren Reid, GreenPeace.

Arts and Culture:

- Feds halt sale of National Archives center in Seattle. The Associated Press, 4/8/21. A federal judge had already blocked the sale, pending a lawsuit by Washington, Oregon and more than two dozen Native American and Alaska Native tribes.
- Monumental works by local Indigenous artists will soon be part of a new city project. Richard Arlin Walker, Indian Country Today, 2/9/21.
- <u>Food sovereignty project</u>. Valerie Segrest, TedxRainier, 1/22/14 Video (13 min).

Environment:

- Washington tribal leaders, legislators slam Inslee over vetoes in climate bills. Lynda Mapes, Seattle Times, 5/21/21.
- <u>Changing the name of Mount Rainier?</u> The new effort from Washington tribes. Deedee Sun, KIRO 7 News, 4/23/21.
- <u>To share or not to share? Tribes risk exploitation when sharing climate change solutions.</u> Grist, 5/21/18.

Sources for news on Indigenous Affairs

- Crosscut Manola Secaira (covers Native/Indigenous issues throughout the Pacific NW)
 - o On Native Ground, Series on Native/Indigenous Reclamation. Crosscut, 4/25/21.
- NW News Network Articles and podcasts on Native American issues
- High Country News Indigenous Affairs
- Indian Country Today

Selected Organizations and Resources

Educational Resources

- Bureau of Indian Affairs https://www.bia.gov/frequently-asked-questions (Extensive FAQ page. Questions answered include: What are Indian treaty rights? What is the legal status of American Indian and Alaska Native tribes? What is a federally recognized tribe?)
- Burke Museum <u>Tribal Consultation</u> (Describes the Burke museum's efforts to include the Native American community)
- Duwamish Tribe <u>Educational resources</u> (Extensive list of articles and resources related to the Duwamish Tribe and local Native issues)



- <u>Wisdom of the Elders, Inc.</u> (Records, preserves, and shares oral history, cultural arts, language concepts, & traditional ecological knowledge of exemplary Native American elders, storytellers, & scientists in collaboration with diverse institutions & organizations)
- Seattle Rep <u>Native Resources</u> (*Extensive list of Native-led cultural organizations, Tribes, reading lists*), <u>Indigenous Theater Reading Lists</u>, and <u>A List of Native Theaters and Theatermakers</u>
- Office of the Superintendent for Public Instruction (OSPI) <u>Since Time Immemorial: Tribal Sovereignty in Washington State</u> (Extensive list of educational & other resources)
- <u>Reports</u> Washington Tribes Today and The Economic and Community Benefits of Tribes Today, Washington Tribes
- Washington Tribes
 - Overview of Washington Tribes and sovereignty <u>Washington Tribes explained</u>.
 Washington Tribes, 2017. *Introductory/overview of Washington State Tribes* (5:53 min).
 - o Map of Washington Tribes (PDF) Request a print version of the map here.
- Map of Native Land (Interactive map showing Tribal lands in the US and Canada)

Local Native-led Cultural Organizations

- Daybreak Star Indian Cultural Center
- <u>Duwamish Longhouse and Cultural</u> Center
- Chief Seattle Club
- Coast Salish Youth Stewardship Corps
- Hibulb Cultural Center and Natural History Preserve
- Indigenous Walking Tour UW Campus
- Na'lllahee Fund
- Real Rent Duwamish
- Red Eagle Soaring
- Seattle Indian Health Board

- Suguamish Museum
- The Children of the Setting Sun Productions
- <u>United Indians of All Tribes Foundation</u>
- Urban Indian Health Institute
- Urban Native Education Alliance
- Whiteswan Environmental
- Whiteswan Environmental (Facebook)
- Keeping of the Tradition, Protectors of the Circle of Life (Facebook)
- wələb?altxw Intellectual House
- Whatcom Intergenerational High School

Local Tribes

- <u>Chinook Nation</u>
- Cowlitz Indian Tribe
- Duwamish Tribe
- Lummi Nation
- <u>Muckleshoot Indian</u> Tribe
- Nisqually Tribe
- <u>Samish Indian Nation</u>
- The Snohomish Tribe of Indians
- <u>Snoqualmie Tribe</u>
- Suquamish Tribe
- Swinomish Indian Tribal Community
- Tulalip Tribes
- The Puyallup Tribe of Indians

Native-Owned Businesses

- Eighth Generation
- Heritage Distilling
- Muckleshoot Casino

- Snoqualmie Casino
- Suguamish Clearwater Casino Resort
- <u>Tulalip Resort Casino</u>



K-12 School, University Programs

- <u>iNative Program, UW</u>
- Indigenous Wellness Research Institute,
 UW
- Northwest Indian College

- Office of Native Education, Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction
- Partnerships for Native Health, WSU
- Urban Native Education Alliance

Murdered and Missing Women advocacy

- National Indigenous Women's Resource
 Center
- <u>Coalition to Stop Violence Against Native</u>
 Women
- The Vanished
- Murdered and Missing Indigenous
 Women, USA
- <u>Seeding Sovereignty</u>

Washington State Native Organizations

• Governor's Office of Indian Affairs - Comprehensive list of Tribes, Casinos, & Media

National organizations

- Bureau of Indian Affairs
- National Indigenous Women's Resource Center
- National Congress of American Indians

Civic Engagement Opportunities

Our region's civic health depends on each one of us to get involved in civic life. Here are some ways you can support Native-led programs and initiatives:

- **Donate:** Give directly to a local Native-run nonprofit (See <u>Seattle Indian Health Board Donations, Chief Seattle Club</u> and organizations listed above)
 - Support COVID relief & Leadership development in the Salish region (See <u>Potlatch</u> <u>Fund</u>)
 - o Support the <u>Burke Museum</u> and <u>Washington Environmental Council</u>
- **Learn:** See how the <u>Urban Indian Health Institute</u> is "Decolonizing data," visit the <u>Suquamish Museum</u> to learn about local Native history, and follow news and blogs about Native issues (see list above)
- **Volunteer:** Work with the <u>Burke Museum</u> on educational programs and displays
- **Support** efforts to end violence against Native Women:
 - o Coalition to Stop Violence Against Native Women
 - The Vanished A project of the Yakama Nation regarding Murdered and Missing Indigenous Women
- Purchase art from local Native artists. See <u>Eighth Generation</u> and other Native-owned businesses
- Register to vote and then vote!
- **Uphold and honor sovereign treaty rights:** learn about Tribal Sovereignty through the "Since Time Immemorial" curriculum taught in our schools
- Create (and use) a Land Acknowledgement for your organization: See <u>Honor Native</u>
 <u>Land: A Guide and Call to Acknowledgement</u> and guides/examples from <u>Town Hall</u>, the
 <u>Seattle Rep</u>, <u>Suguamish</u>, and <u>Duwamish</u>