VOTER INFORMATION

for the people

Ted Ferry Civic Center
888 Venetia Ave

Monday
January 20th, 2020

8am - 8pm
TRIBAL COUNCIL
(3) Three Year Seats

ADVISORY HEALTH BOARD
(2) Two Year Seats

VOTER ELIGIBILITY

Must be a duly enrolled Member.
Must be age of 18 years by 01/20/2020.
Must have current mailing address on file with the Enrollment Office.
Please bring government issued I.D.

ABSENTEE BALLOT REQUESTS

Absentee Ballot are available upon request until 11/21/19,
but must be received no later than 1/17/2020 by 5pm.

ELDERS & DISABLED

Transportation has been made available for Elders
and for people who have disabilities.
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PRIZES

Prizes will be available during the open voting period.
(2) 25K Miles Alaska Airline Ticket
(6) $75 Gift Cards from Local Businesses

For Questions or Comments Please Contact
Tribal Council Executive Assistants | 907.228.4900
Under the 2017 KIC Amended and Restated Constitution, Section 5.2 Spoiled Ballots: An Eligible Voter may cast one vote per open Tribal Council seat. If an Eligible Voter votes for more Candidates than there are seats open, or casts more than one vote for the same Candidate, the Eligible Voter’s entire ballot shall be considered spoiled and shall not be counted.

Instructions:
One vote casted for each candidate must be clearly marked in the box in front of the candidate’s name.

- If a voter casts votes for more than three candidates or has extraneous markings, the Election Official will declare that voter’s ballot “invalid” and it will not be counted.
- If a voter mistakenly marks a ballot, the voter may return the ballot to the Election Official who will destroy it in the presence of the voter and give the voter another ballot.

TRIBAL COUNCIL MEMBER CANDIDATES FOR THREE OPEN SEATS
One vote per candidate is allowed and no more than three candidates, by clearly marking the box. The three candidates receiving the most votes will be seated on the Tribal Council for three (3) year terms.

- Lloyd B. Ruaro
- Gianna Willard Flanery (Saanuga)
- Randy Williams
- Judy Leask Guthrie
- Marsha Ramirez
- Carrie Dodson (James)
  (Write-in)
  (Write-in)
  (Write-in)

ADVISORY HEALTH BOARD CANDIDATES FOR TWO OPEN SEATS
One vote per candidate is allowed and no more than two candidates, by clearly marking the box. The two candidates receiving the most votes will be seated for two (2) year terms.

- Kevin D. Johnson
- Ginger "Yeil atooowu" McCormick
- Verna M. Hudson
- Dawna L. Hull
  (Write-in)
  (Write-in)
TRIBAL COUNCIL &
ADVISORY HEALTH BOARD

Candidates
Carrie Lynn Dodson (James)
Married to Daniel Dodson.
Children: Allen, Rebecca and Randy.
Parents: Embert James & Sarah Maddix-Allard.

Haida Raven Double-fin Killerwhale of the Brown Bear Community House and
grandchild of Kaagwanton.

Maternal Grandparents: Melvin Maddix and Nellie Morrison-Maddix.

Paternal Grandparents: George Sukinaw James and Margaret Kennedy-James.

Business Owner: Tongass Car Rental, Ketchikan Home Inspections LLC, and
Southeast Boat Surveyors.

Education: Business Administration w/minor in Accounting. University of
Alaska Southeast.

Current Service work: CCTHITA Ketchikan Delegate: Judicial Committee and
Violence Against Women Task Force for Central Council Tlingit Haida Indian
Tribes of Alaska. Alaska Native Sisterhood Camp #14 member since 2005.
Alaska Native Sisterhood Grand Camp 2nd Vice President (2006-2007).

Elected KIC Tribal Council; three terms as Secretary (2005-2007)
Treasurer (2014-2016), and Vice President (2017)

Vice-chair of Southeast Alaska Indigenous Transboundary Commission

- Habitat concerns: I grew up living a Traditional Way of Life and I am
  passing my knowledge of our traditional foods and way of life to my
  kids. I am an active advocate for salmon habitat, our beaches, and
  protecting our traditional way of living. Cruise ship gray water
discharge is affecting our beaches, testing on our local beaches found
high levels of fecal bacteria. If elected my voice will be stronger as an elected Tribal Leader representing our tribal members. Cruise ship dumpage is unacceptable.

- Drug and alcohol concerns: With the rising opioid, drug and alcohol addictions KIC has a long-term strategic goal to build a wellness center servicing our tribal members. Addiction is always the top three concerns in Indian Country and if elected to the Tribal Council I will be a strong advocate to see KIC follow-through with a Wellness Center. Improving the Quality of life for our people are vital.

- KIC land: The tribe purchased 34 acres during my tenure as a Tribal Council member. One of my goals is to strategically decide what the tribe will do with our land. Input from our tribal members is very important.

- I believe in our staff: I support hiring our tribal members and promoting within.

- Collaboration with other tribes is vital. Many of our goals fall in line with our neighboring tribes. I have good rapport with other tribal leaders and uniting our voice is paramount. Coming together is a beginning. Keeping together is progress. Working together is Success.

I have been on Tribal Council before. I have always served our people as a tribal leader. I have a strong voice for our people. I believe in transparency. Please feel free to call or email me to talk about any concerns you may have.

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Carrie L Dodson (James)

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Thank you for the opportunity to serve as your Tribal Council Member for the last two years. It is an honor and privilege to serve you.

Ketchikan has been my home for many years; my father, Irving Leask, Sr. is from Metlakatla, where I grew up, and my mother, Barbara (Hamilton) Leask is from Hydaburg. Their parents are David and Lillian Leask, and Ed and Leona Hamilton. My husband is Tom Guthrie, Jr., and we have four children - Gina, David, Thomas and Kylee and we have seven grandchildren.

I spent many years in Seattle where I attended high school and college. While I was in college, I worked at the Seattle Indian Center’s Education Program. After college, I was also employed by the United Indians of All Tribes Foundation for 18 years and worked in administration, arts programs, social services programs and education programs. I was able to gain much experience serving Alaska Native and American Indian community members. When I returned to Metlakatla, I worked for the Metlakatla Indian Community and then as Executive Assistant to the Superintendent for the Annette Island School District.

As a Tribal Council member, my personal experiences have given me a passion for social services and education and how KIC’s services positively affect the lives of our individual members and families as a whole. I have been fortunate to Chair the Social Services for the past two years. I have also served on the following committees - Enrollment, Policy and Personnel, Education, Finance and Economic Development. Attending activities and events sponsored by KIC and other community organizations is important to me and I try to attend as many as possible.
My position has been and will be to continue to work for all members of the Ketchikan Indian Community and their family members so that they can flourish socially, educationally and economically. I will continue this work by supporting the following:

- Regular communication to KIC members through publications, meetings, mailings, public service announcements (PSAs), email, Facebook and other social media.

- Consistent updating and evaluation of how to best deliver services to our members.

- Annually develop a budget consistent with the needs of the Ketchikan Indian Community.

- Continue to develop relationships with local, state, regional and federal governments.

- Encourage on-going staff training in order to provide the highest quality of services to KIC Members.

KIC members deserve the very best from their elected Tribal Council and I will work hard with the full Tribal Council to make the best decisions for our community.

Thank you,

Judy Leask Guthrie
Marsha Ramirez is originally from Hydaburg, AK and has lived in Ketchikan since 1992. She is of Haida descent. Her clan is a Raven Double Fin Killer Whale. Marsha’s career began in 2001 working at KIC Tribal Health Clinic. She had worked in various positions within the clinic with her last being a Certified Nurse Assistant. Marsha has 13 years of experience working in the medical field. Throughout her 13 years at KIC she often heard people complain about their access to care and how the quality of care had diminished. Marsha’s experience working in her field allowed her to be the voice for patients that didn’t know how to advocate for themselves. Elders would call because Marsha knew how to get things done for them. Marsha left the clinic in 2014 to pursue a different path in life, but her heart remained at KIC clinic with the patients that she loved and cared for. In 2016 Marsha decided to use her voice for the people and run for Tribal Council, thus begun her honored position as an advocate for our members. I will continue to advocate for our tribal members, and I am honored to serve on the KIC Tribal Council.

My priorities remain with health care. When I spoke to you before I talked about the heroin epidemic and the need for a wellness/rehabilitation center, this remains one of my priorities. I am determined to see this through fruition whether it happens in the next year or two or even five years, I will continue to fight for it, so our tribal members have a place to go that is close to home. This addiction does not discriminate, and we need to fight it with everything that we have. Another one of my priorities is housing. Our mission is to provide safe, sanitary and affordable housing for our members of the native community. We’ve done a great job upholding this mission, but I think that we could do a little better. We now need to include grandparents that are raising grandchildren and great grandchildren in this picture. Although we have a beautiful elder’s complex, we don’t have a place for the elder’s raising children to go. We need to develop affordable housing specifically for them. I just want you to know that the clinic and the elder’s
still have my heart. Everything that I do, I do for the betterment of our tribe. I humbly ask for your continued support and your vote. Please vote Marsha Ramirez for KIC Tribal Council.

KIC’s mission statement: As a sovereign nation, the KIC mission is to enhance and protect the interests of the tribe and its tribal citizens, to assist our tribal members in becoming self-sufficient through the provision of socioeconomic services, to enrich and uphold our cultural heritage and our traditional way of life. These are the values that we have and uphold. It has truly been an honor and privilege to serve you, and I hope that you will allow me the pleasure to continue this journey with you.

Haw’aa
I am the son of Deborah Yeletatzie Haida Eagle of the Stust House and Jerry Ruaro Sr. I was born and raised here in Ketchikan. Employed full-time with the City of Ketchikan, Public Works Wastewater Division as a Wastewater operator. A proud active member of Ketchikan Volunteer Fire Department for 7 years Badge #594. I am a member of IBEW Local 1547, and serve as elected UNIT committee member.

I am guided by the following statement:

“KIC will continue to work and move forward into the future with its membership taking PRIDE with ownership, and continue the efforts of honor that is built thru respect and loyalty.”

A- Accountability  
C- Continuity  
T- Transparency

Accountability encourages us all to hold each other to high standards and continue to move KIC and its members forward. Accountability ensures that the members are informed as to what is going on. This occurs through regular and open communication and dialogue.

Continuity allows for programs to continue to grow and thrive. Continuity keeps us close to our roots so that we can serve the young and elderly. Continuity is key to helping KIC thrive as an organization and business.

Reaching the young and Elderly. Continuity keeps us close to our roots while we continue to grow. Continuity will help the organization and business thrive and be sustainable in the future. My focus will be on continuity and continuous improvement of health care.
Transparency- through honesty and trust, transparency is built. When an organization has transparency in its leadership it creates trust. When our people feel that they can trust their leaders, great exchange of ideas and communication will occur. The number one priority shall be the health and good operations of the KIC health Clinic of the tribe.

If elected I will promise to work hard and bring a clear direction of Accountability, Continuity, and Transparency to the Council as we work together to support, improve, and grow our tribal entity. I humbly request your vote. #vote4LloydBRuaro

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Lloyd Ruaro
Wastewater Operator
FF/EMT
Gianna Willard-Flanery

Gianna’s Haida name is Saanuga, which translates to White Cloud, a name that was held by her grandmother’s aunt, Katherine Grant.

Georgianna and Julius Douglas are Gianna’s grandparents and her heroes. She spent every day with them, caring for them without outside facility involvement. With her help and company they were able to stay in their own homes until they made their final journey.

Gianna is the daughter of Diane Douglas-Willard and Larry Willard, both taught her the importance of living her cultural traditions while honoring her heritage. They have taught her many art forms including carving, weaving and formline design. Gianna has been hunting and gathering since an early age and she knows the realities, goals, and benefits of a subsistence lifestyle, and what is at stake when it is not being protected.

Gianna grew up in Ketchikan since she was 4, and graduated from K-Hi and the Ketchikan school district. She is half Haida and Tlingit. Gianna’s clan is Gaw K’iiwas, Masset-inlet-born. Her crests are Raven, Owl, Flicker, Killerwhale, and Grizzly.

Gianna and Tim Flanery have been married for 6 years, and he is a veteran of the US Army. Together they have three children, “the twins” Mallory and Javen (8 years old) and Kevin (5 years old). As a family, they are involved in Xaadas Tak’unglung (Haida Descendants dancers) and Su Laxgayna (New Path Dancers), and they are learning Xaad Kil and Lingit languages.

When Ketchikan lacked a canoe, Gianna founded the Copper Bird Canoe Family and dance group. She values the medicine and teachings the canoe carries into a community. She has been on twelve canoe journeys, and her canoe family is planning to Paddle to Celebration in 2020. Canoe journeys are sober events and Gianna has practiced sobriety for nine years. Canoe journeys has helped Gianna build strong Intertribal relations with our neighbors, while adressing intergenerational healing within the community.
Before Gianna was elected into Tribal Council she was involved in Corporate Banking and Retail Management. As a former Tribal Council member, and as former KIC President and Committee Ex Officio, Gianna went to every meeting and was involved in every KIC committee. Gianna believes that many great things are possible to improve the lives of KIC Tribal members and had a direct involvement in the creation of the KIC 5 Year Strategic Plan 2018 that was again implemented in 2019.

Gianna continues to be present for Tribal Council and the Advisory Health Board, and is involved in meetings affecting Ketchikan and Saxman. Gianna also co-hosted the Indigenous People’s Day celebration for our community.

Currently she is a licensed piercer and tattoo artist specialising in reviving traditional tattoo and body modification techniques.

Gianna knows the importance of mental and spiritual well-being and has strongly supported the improvement of KIC Behavioral Health services. More needs to be done for Ketchikan’s homeless and addicted populations.

Gianna will dedicate additional efforts to promote the economic self-sufficiency of our people; support the defense of our fisheries and waters, encourage the continued development of comprehensive and culturally informed education programming to reach KIC members and the entire community; promote the development of increased Elder and Veteran services with focuses on housing and accessibility of care programs, and the development of a plan for continued healthcare growth. Gianna has a strong belief that our resources should always be allocated with our tribal member’s best interest in mind.

Please Vote for Gianna Willard Flanery

Gianna knows that a Tribal Council member only has one vote, but teamwork and healthy leadership can lead to prosperity for the Tribe.
My name is Randy Williams and I am asking you to vote to re-elect me to KIC Tribal Council.

This year I was the Chairman of the Economic Development Committee and we were able to complete the revision of the Ketchikan Indian Communities Business Corporation.

What does this mean for the Tribe and our Tribal Members? It means the Tribe will have the ability for economic development to support and create new opportunities for the Tribe and Tribal Members.

We will also have the ability to make distributions to each Tribal Member. These distributions would be like those that many of you receive from Sealaska.

I am a traditional foods fisherman and was the Vice-Chairman of the Subsistence Committee. I believe Trixie and I worked very hard this year to preserve what rights we have for subsistence users in the Tribe.

I am working hard to increase our rights for harvesting fish, seaweed and all our traditional foods. We as a Tribal Council, need to create that opportunity by working with the state to regulate our own food sources and of course we need to be able to harvest our own herring eggs and not just hope we get some.

I am also the Subsistence Committee Chairman for Camp 14.

I am on the Finance Committee have over 25 years’ experience, developing, reading and modifying very large government and business financial statements.

I am the current President of Landless of Ketchikan and I as well as the leaders from the other landless communities are working hard to get some our land back.

I have been in Tribal Administration and Business Administration my whole career and I believe I add that element of experience to the Tribal Council.

Finally, I believe in the Tribe and what we can accomplish together.

For those of you that don’t know me, my name is Randy Williams. I was born...
in Ketchikan and I was elected last year to a 1 year term.

We still have a lot of work to do and I ask for your support again this year to elect me to one of the 3 year positions on the Council.

I believe we need to continue to improve health care, create better school experiences for our youth and to hear the needs of our Tribal Members.

Our fishing and hunting rights, should be regulated by the Tribe and not the State.

Elders that take care of their Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren should be high on our priority list for housing.

We are a Tribe that is ready for Economic Development because; I have witnessed.

- Tribes build Tribal homes for their Tribal Membership
- Tribes provide housing to any and all Seniors that live on their Tribal lands.
- Tribes give full ride scholarships to their students that went on to college or vocational school.
- Tribes give a distribution of $4,000 or greater every quarter to every Tribal Member.

This was all accomplished through Economic Development.

I would challenge our Council to ask ourselves “Why Not Our Tribe?”

I believe, I was instrumental in pushing Tribal preference, by always saying that Tribal jobs should go to qualified Tribal Members first.

We are a very capable group of Council Members who work very hard to improve the quality of services for our Members. I am proud that I have been a part of this positive move forward.

I have always tried to make sensible decisions for the good of our Tribe and our Tribal people and voted my convictions and not my emotions.

Please support and vote for me Randy Williams for KIC Council.
I am running for re-election for the Advisory Health Board. My children are Steve Hudson and his wife Lori. My daughter Misty Raidmae and her husband Wello. MY grandchildren are HItsati and Catherine Hudson. My tribe is Tsimshian/Tlingit. My Tlingit name is Skyaak (Named after my grandmother, Fannie Williams from Klawock.) My grandfather is Ralph Bolton from Metlakatla. My parents are Floyd and Viola Guthrie. I have 5 brothers and 2 sisters.

My experience in Tribal business is 20years on the Tribal Council and the past 2years as Chairman of the Advisory Health Board. As Chairman of the Health Board I serve as Ex-Officious at all committee meetings. This enables me to work with staff and the committees on issues that affect our patients. I have worked to provide better, accountable services and a healthy environment for our Tribe.

My goals for the Clinic are:

- Programs to help our patients live a healthy lifestyle. Programs like Diabetes, Substance abuse, rehabilitation treatment.
- Continued Care outside the clinic for our Elders who are home bound.
- Better communication between our Providers and Patients.
- Restructuring the Dolly Jensen Fund to add more services based on the needs of our patients.
- Have a program thru our Pediatric Department for our special needs children to address continuing care as the needs changes.
- Continue to listen to our Patients concerns and bring them to the Health Board.
As Chairman of the Health Fair for the past 2 years, we have worked with staff to provide information on services our Clinic has to offer. This was an opportunity for our Tribal members and their families to enjoy an enjoyable day and to celebrate our Clinic accomplishments. A BIG Thank You to all that worked to make it HUGE success!!!!

As we work toward building a better future, I ask for your vote and continued support. I am a committed and experienced voice for our people.

Gunalcheesh, Ha’waa, T’oyaxsn,

Verna M. Hudson
My name is, Dawna L. Hull. I’m Haida of the Eagle, Beaver, Frog Clan. I have two amazing children. My son, Izaiha, is 23 years old and my daughter, Zaylee, is 10 years old. My mother is Roberta Hull, (retired federal employee), and my father is David Hull, (retired Fire Chief/Paramedic/Firefighter). My grandparents were Bertha Lee Charles and Norman Charles.

I’m currently employed with the Ketchikan Gateway Borough School District as an Accounts Payable Technician. I am a past employee of Ketchikan Indian Community working 7 years in the Medical Records Department and 5 years for administration and finance.

I feel as though I would be a great addition to the Advisory Health Board by the 12 years I was employed with Ketchikan Indian Community. Not only do I have knowledge of the medical records department by working my way up from the Health Information Office Assistant to the Lead Medical Records Clerk, I also have my experience as a Tribal Council Administrative Assistant and Accounts Payable Technician.

I want to continue working with the tribe because we are such a strong & caring people. We need to work toward a common goal. If that goal is to improve the health of our children then let’s do it. If that goal is to get a full medical staff then let’s do it.

I would also like you to know that if elected I will be available to listen to any concerns you may have.

In closing, it is my hope that even if I don’t get elected onto the Advisory Health Board that I could encourage our tribal members and patients to attend meetings. Not to just be informed of the issues at hand but to also not be afraid to voice your concerns as well. We must all work together to
make our health & wellness better than it has ever been. Working together is key. Having all voices heard is another.

I am asking for your vote for a seat on the Advisory Health Board.
I am choosing to run for re-election to KIC Health Advisory Board on January 20th, 2020, because I believe that we can continue to improve and grow our KIC Health Services that are offered to our tribal citizens. I also want to continue to be an active member on solving the many challenges that our community is facing today. I believe it is our duty as tribal citizens to make sure our people are provided with the best pathways to becoming healthy citizens. Unfortunately, substance abuse is a problem within our community and it is imperative that we address the issue.

I have a Bachelor’s of Science in Education and a Master’s Degree in Public School Administration. I attended Haskell Indian Nations University for my undergrad degree and have vast knowledge of tribal sovereignty and contemporary tribal policies and procedures. I continued my educational journey and received my Master's Degree from Northeastern State University in Tahlequah, Oklahoma.

My career path has been in education and serving the public. I have taught, coached or have been a school administrator for over the past 20 years. I believe it is my job to try to help every family raise children who are happy and healthy.
I do believe that KIC needs to continually assess its current health care programs offered to members to insure they are meeting our members needs. I believe we do have the ability to become the leader of Native Healthcare in Southeast Alaska.

I promise to work hard as a KIC Health Advisory board member, do my research and make myself available to tribal members

VOTE Kevin Johnson for KIC Health Advisory Board on January 20th!
Ginger McCormick or Yeil atoowu, which translates into “Raven who teaches”, was born and raised in Ketchikan, Alaska. Ginger is Tlingit and Haida, she is L’eeneidi (Double Headed Raven, Dog Salmon, Devilfish) and Haida Raven.

Ginger has returned from her higher education journey that she was determined to bring back to her community in honor of her Grandmother Matilda (Tillie) Kushnick, Tillie gave Ginger specific directions “get your education, you can have everything taken from you but the one thing that can not be taken from you is what you know”. Ginger is determined to exercise the knowledge passed down from her grandmother and use them as tools to build a better future for our youth. While away for school Ginger McCormick did everything to keep connected to her culture.

Ginger is a founder of, and the first President of the Alaska Native Sisterhood Camp 49, and she was instrumental in drafting resolutions to protect Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals(DACA), Violence Against Women Act(VAWA) and transboundary rivers. Ginger was originally a high school dropout, but went on to attain her General Education Diploma following an Associates in Science from Columbia Basin College and was recognized at her commencement ceremony as a NASA scholar. She was one of only three chosen out of Washington State, and was recognized by the Washington State House of Representatives. Ginger went on to study at Portland State University with a focus on Native American Studies and focus in Traditional Ecological Knowledge and its connection to Climate Change.

Ginger started a local intertribal dance group so Alaskan Natives, who were also in the city, didn’t lose their connection to home. The dance group was highly inclusive especially because of its urban location, the dance group was intertribal and consisted of many Nations from Alaska and was guided by the elders. Ginger learned and shared many songs and dances, she is apart of a traveling dance group that has visited every Nation in Washington state and had done cultural exchanges of knowledge and medicine. Ginger worked with the Chinook to learn crafts such as weaving and carving.

Ginger spends her time building stronger relationships within indigenous communities and with U.S. Fish and Wildlife, Portland Metro and the City of Portland, Portland State University, Indigenous Nation Studies Department to
help build events like:

- Salmon Homecoming
- Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women’s Flash Mob
- Indigenous Peoples Day Celebration
- Salmon Bake
- Portland State University Powwow
- Powwow Royalty Committee
- Wellness Week
- Hosting the Ainu people of Japan
- The outrigger canoe dugout project
- Alaska Native Brotherhood and Sisterhood Grandcamp convention 2017
- Tlingit Language revitalization workshop
- Vancouver Washington regalia making workshop for the Title 7 Indian education
- Rewrote the entire teaching curriculum for Ainsworth Elementary for Portland Public Schools
- Culture Picnic for Alaskan Native Youth in foster care
- Since returning home Ginger has collaborated with the Village elders and family along with community members to host the islands very first Indigenous Peoples Day Celebration which all five elected representatives showed up to and signed the Indigenous Peoples Day proclamation.
- Peace circle trainings
- Social justice trainings

Ginger is a true believer that Indigenous Science is key to healthy ways of life. Data currently being taken Southwest Alaska shows that Elders age better when they have access to their first foods. Anchorage hospital is providing Traditional foods to their patients and showing faster healing rates. Kaibab Arizona has elders and diabetes prevention programs set up that help tribal citizens access their Traditional foods. Other ways the tribe can expand its clinic is expanding the patient provider relations. Doctors can get trauma informed training so they will build better connections and healing methods for our Ketchikan Indian Community Tribal Citizens. Our resources should always be allocated with patients best interest in mind.

Ginger “Yeil atoowu” McCormick would appreciate your vote,

Gunalcheesh
Who: Ketchikan Indian Community
What: 2020 Annual Meeting
Where: Ted Ferry Civic Center
When: 10am - 5pm, January 20th, 2020

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Join us for the ANNUAL MEETING on 01/20/20