

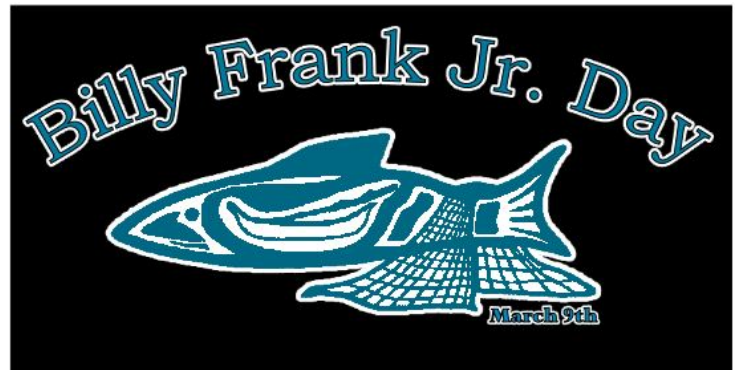


Resolution would designate March 9, 2018, as an official national day of remembrance

Washington, D.C. – On March 9, U.S. Senators Maria Cantwell (D-WA) and Patty Murray (D-WA) and U.S. Representatives Denny Heck (D-WA) and Derek Kilmer (D-WA) introduced a resolution to honor Billy Frank Jr. and designate March 9, 2018, his birthday, as an official national day of remembrance of his life, legacy, and accomplishments.

“Whereas Billy Frank, Jr., refused to be bitter in the face of jail, racism, and abuse, and his influence was felt not just in Washington State but around the world,” the resolution reads. “[T]he legacy of Billy Frank, Jr., will live on in stories, in memories, and every time a Tribal member exercises his or her right to harvest salmon in Washington State... Billy Frank, Jr., continues to inspire those still around today and those still to come.”

Billy Frank Jr., a member of the Nisqually Tribe, was a longtime Indian treaty rights and environmental activist, known for leading the fight to restore and protect Treaty fishing rights in Washington state. For decades, he organized demonstrations and acts of civil disobedience to fight for tribal rights, culminating in the 1979 Supreme Court decision in *Washington v. Washington State Commercial Passenger Fishing Vessel Ass’n*, which affirmed the treaty rights of tribes to fair fishing access. After the decision, as Chairman of the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission (NWIFC), Frank Jr., helped develop the Puget Sound Salmon Management Plan, as well as working with state agencies and other groups to protect Treaty rights, protect salmon habitat, and sustainably manage fisheries throughout the state. In 2015, President Obama posthumously awarded him with the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the highest civilian award given by the United States government.



In 2015, Senators Cantwell and Murray and Representatives Heck and Kilmer introduced the Billy Frank Jr. Tell Your Story Act to rename the Nisqually National Wildlife Refuge in Washington state as the Billy Frank Jr. Nisqually National Wildlife Refuge. The bill, supported by the entire Washington congressional delegation, passed both houses of Congress and was signed into law on December 18, 2015.

EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 4, 2017

The Financial Services department will have new hours for the public.

Monday through Friday we will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. (closed from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. for lunch).

This will allow the Financial Services staff to better serve the public.

Sandy Spencer, CPA
Controller

How to Contact Us

Tribal Center (360) 456-5221
Health Clinic (360) 459-5312
Law Enforcement (360) 459-9603
Youth Center (360) 455-5213
Natural Resources (360) 438-8687

Nisqually Tribal News

4820 She-Nah-Num Dr. SE
Olympia, WA 98513

Debbie Preston, Information Officer
preston.debbie@nisqually-nsn.gov
(360) 456-5221 ext.1245

Leslee Youckton
youckton.leslee@nisqually-nsn.gov
ext. 1252

The deadline for the newsletter is the first Monday of every month.

Nisqually Tribal Council

Chair, Farron McCloud
Vice Chair, Chris Olin
Secretary, Sheila McCloud
Treasurer, Julie Palm
5th Council, Brian McCloud
6th Council, Handford McCloud
7th Council, Willie Frank

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FREE Rides
Monday through Friday

Upper and Lower Reservation Route
7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Last **OFF RESERVATION**
Appointments ending at 3:30 p.m.

(360)456-5236

transportation@nisqually-nsn.gov

Rural and Tribal Transportation

A fixed route service serving the Nisqually Reservation, Rainier, and Yelm areas

Cost is \$1.00

Vets and active duty military ride free. Customers with transit passes ride free.

**Please call
1-800-650-7846
for information**



Council Corner

It's been nearly four years since Billy Frank Jr. passed, but his legacy continues to grow. At Nisqually, we held a cleanup of the trestle area on the river as well as along Billy Frank Jr. Boulevard. At the evening dinner held in his memory, our singers and dancers honored the work and legacy of all the Fish Wars warriors and students from our newly-formed Youth Council read quotes from the late treaty activist. In Olympia, a park and trail were named after him and interpretive signs will educate residents and visitors alike about the history of our tribes who have been here since the beginning of time and of the legacy of Billy Frank Jr.

We must all be fish warriors and honor the work and sacrifices of our elders to retain the right to fish and manage salmon. It won't be easy. But as Billy said, time is running out.

At the first Billy Frank Jr. Pacific Salmon Summit hosted by the Tulalip Tribe and Salmon Defense a coalition of tribal, state and local governments along with non-government agencies and many of our youth came together to recommit to working together and speaking with one voice the truth of what the salmon need. It will take all of us to continue the work and legacy of Billy Frank Jr. and the many other warriors from a coalition of groups who supported tribes in the Fish Wars.

Our youth will help lead the way, but we must continue to teach them how to take this fight on as their own – to protect the salmon's home – for them and for us. Hoyt.



TaNiesha Birdtail and DeShane Everybodytalksabout, members of the Nisqually Tribe's Youth Council, stand next to Washington state's Commissioner of Public Lands, Hilary Franz after being honored with blankets for accepting the role of witnesses to the first Billy Frank Jr. Pacific Salmon Summit hosted by Salmon Defense and the Tulalip Tribe, among others. The gathering of tribal officials, tribal members, elected state and local government officials, scientists and non-government environmental groups was a call to recommit to recovering salmon and their habitat to not only save the fish, but ourselves.



Willie Frank Jr., Nisqually tribal councilman and son of Billy Frank Jr., gives his witness statement following the first Billy Frank Jr. Pacific Salmon Summit in which all who attended were asked to recommit to the hard work ahead of truly recovering salmon and speaking together as one voice. "I can't ever fill my father's shoes, but together, we can carry on his work and legacy and honor his and other's sacrifice and life of work."



Billy Frank Jr. Pacific Salmon Summit

Top, JT Austin, senior policy advisor of natural resources for Washington state Gov. Jay Inslee, and one other attendee, signs the commitment poster to work together as one for the recovery of salmon and the clean water and habitat that we all need to survive at the Billy Frank Jr. Pacific Salmon Summit.



TERO Open House

By Debbie Preston

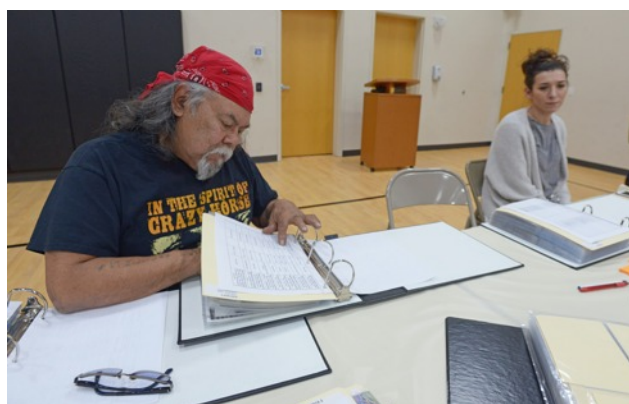
The Nisqually Tribe's TERO staff held an Open House at their new digs, The House of Skills, at 11500 25th Ave. SE on March 16. Attendees toured the t-shirt screening room that got a great jump start with funds from the Medicine Creek Enterprise to purchase the supplies needed to teach the class that includes software for a computer and the silk screen printing machine made by a Native owned company.

Also on hand were employees of the newly-created Nisqually Communications Company to talk to those interested in a career in laying fiber-optic cable with the machinery the company has to do the job. "They are good paying jobs and you can travel a little if you want and get paid to do it," Joe Watson and Eric Wehner told those who inquired. The crew will be working later in March to begin laying cable.

"Our TERO board and staff meet twice a month and we have lots of ideas of how to make new and different jobs and their training available," said Cynthia Iyall, Interim TERO director. Tribal members can stop in the new TERO office and sign up for the t-shirt screen printing training that will be ongoing to create tribal contractor who can then work to fill t-shirt orders, along with other available trainings.



Ancestral Days



Tony Sanchez looks at old photographs in the Billy Frank Jr. Gym during Ancestral Days. Many families have been able to trace their ancestors using the collective memories, paperwork and photographs.

Construction

The sound of hammers and power tools around Nisqually is the good sound of new projects underway. The 20-unit apartment complex being built in the former canoe journey site is powering up with the improved weather as well as the expansion of the Nisqually Market that will include more retail and offices for the Nisqually Construction Company that is building the



expansion. Finally, construction/renovation of the Nisqually Head Start building will start in the near future and has also been awarded to the Nisqually Construction Company. According to Interim TERO director Cynthia Iyall, the expansion of the Nisqually Market has proceeded with 30 to 50 percent tribal employment over the project timeline so far.



Updating the 1992 Thurston County Sub Area Plan

About 80 people attended the March 3 Open House for the Thurston County Sub Area Master Plan update. Tribal Council member Hanford McCloud welcomed the attendees to the Nisqually Youth and Community Center and spoke about tribal values of listening to elders and taking care of the land.

Participants had the opportunity to review elements of the 1992 Nisqually Sub Area Master Plan and to make comments about their priorities for the plan.

Frequently Asked Questions about the Thurston County Sub Area Plan update and Nisqually Reservation

- **What is the Thurston County Sub Area Plan?**
It is a plan for an area of about 9,000 acres in NE Thurston County. The plan was developed in 1992, before the County's Comprehensive Plan, and includes 12 land use goals and policies.

- **Does it affect the Tribe?**

Thurston County doesn't have jurisdiction over planning on Indian land, so the plan does not directly affect tribal lands. However, the plan has a direct impact on roads that surround the reservation and on neighboring lands that are within the tribe's usual and accustomed area. Changes in the Thurston County Sub Area Plan could affect what kind of commercial and industrial development is allowed in the Nisqually Valley. Changes could affect the rural character of the Nisqually Valley.

- **I live on an allotment on the Reservation, does this affect my house?**

No. But if the plan makes changes in transportation, that would affect everyone who drives or walks through the Sub Area.

- **I live on fee simple land off the Reservation and within the Nisqually Sub Area, does this affect my house?**

The Plan could change allowable housing density. Right now, residential land in the valley is 1 housing unit per 5 acres. Some people want to see that increased to allow more housing. Also, the plan could change allowable land use for neighboring non-residential properties (especially agricultural, commercial, and/or industrial uses.)

- **What difference will it make once the plan is updated?**

The update could recommend land use changes within the Nisqually Sub Area. For example, to allow more commercial or industrial uses in the Nisqually Valley or along the Yelm Highway.

- **What are the big topics so far in the planning process?**

Transportation is a big issue, especially access to and from I-5. Protecting the rural character of the valley is a top concern. Also, asphalt recycling.

- **What's this I'm hearing about asphalt recycling?**

Lakeside Industries wishes to begin recycling asphalt at its valley plant. Currently, this use is not allowed by the Sub-Area Plan. In 2017, Lakeside applied to revise the plan to allow asphalt recycling. This is a separate planning process from the Sub Area Plan update. However, the County Commissioners could choose to merge the two processes later on.

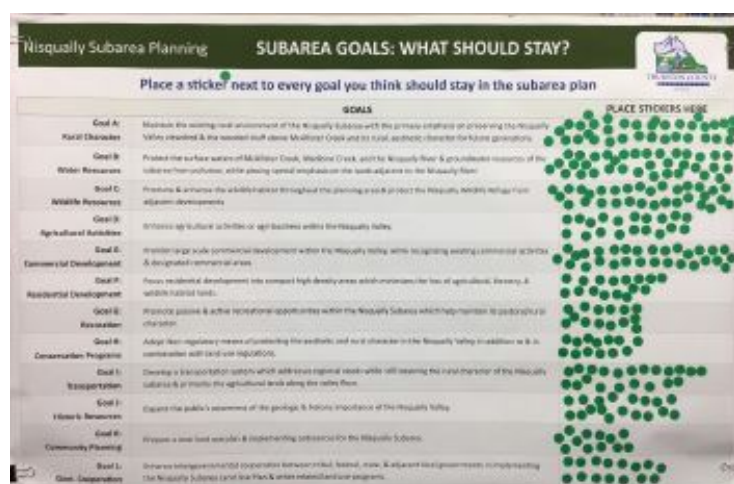
- **How can I learn more?**

Go to the Thurston County Nisqually Sub Area Plan website at:

<http://www.co.thurston.wa.us/planning/nisqually/nisqually-sub-area-plan-update.htm>

- **How can I be part of the Community Stakeholder Group and get notices of future meetings and plan updates?**

Send an email to: adairc@co.thurston.wa.us





Chum Salmon Biology and Management

By Craig Smith and George Walter

The Nisqually River has a unique late-timed wild chum run that our treaty-right fishery harvests. Each year your Nisqually Natural Resources staff, working with other tribes and agencies, makes an estimate of the size of the chum run returning to the Nisqually River to set our upcoming fishing seasons.

Juvenile chum salmon leave the river and freshwater soon after they swim up from the gravel. They then rear in Puget Sound and the ocean for a variable amount of time. Chum return to their home river in three age classes: three-year-olds, four-year-olds and a few five-year-olds.

To estimate a future run size we first look at the success, good or bad, of spawning three and four years previous. For instance, for 2018 we will be looking at Nisqually escapement estimates for 2014 and 2015. Actual spawning numbers alone don't always tell the whole story, however. For chum that spawn in the Nisqually River, success might be impacted by flows, especially winter floods. Fortunately, we also have tributary spawning which is not as vulnerable to high flows. Muck Creek, a protected stream with good chum spawning, is our best "insurance policy" against poor spawning survival. As long as we have enough spawning chum in Muck Creek, we likely will never have a really bad spawning year.

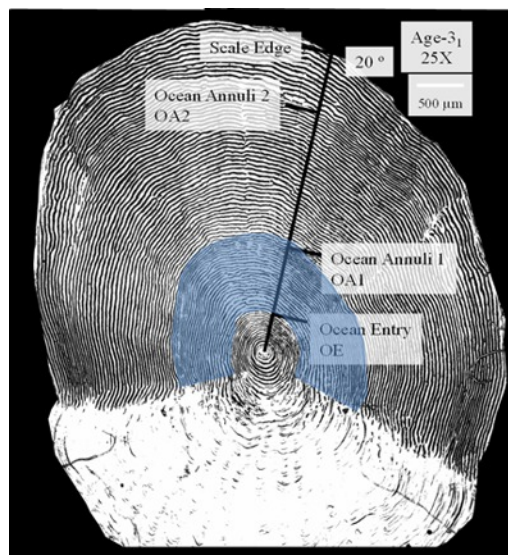
Then there is an important additional factor for run size – ocean survival. If ocean survival conditions are good, an average spawning escapement might produce better-than-average numbers three and four years later. While ocean survival is just about impossible to predict in advance, a lot of three-year-olds one year can suggest a good possibility of a lot of four-year-olds the next.

How do we know the age of the chum? We take scales from the fish caught in the tribe's fishery, and from a portion of the spawning fish as well. Fish scales grow like tree rings, and by looking at them under a microscope you can count the number of winters the fish was alive and thus its age. In this year's chum run, we evaluated scales from a good sample of the run, more than 1,600 fish. Most years the three- and four-year olds are about equal, but this year almost all were three-year-olds.

In 2013, Nisqually experienced a very poor spawning escapement, so it's not surprising that there were few

four-year-olds returning to spawn. In 2014, Nisqually had a good but not great spawning escapement, however ocean survival conditions must have been great because good numbers of three-year-olds returned and we met full spawning escapement. This good news likely will contribute to a reversal of that poor 2013 spawn.

What does all this mean? Nisqually fishermen want to catch fish and the late chum is an important and traditional fishery. But, when you have poor escapement or poor ocean conditions, there might not be many chum to catch. Chum biology, however, allows us to rebuild a specific run cycle and reverse poor spawning escapement thanks to that variable length in the ocean. The Nisqually Fish Commission is doing just that by first limiting harvest in 2017, assisting the rebuilding of the numbers, and hopefully eliminating that 2013 poor escapement.



Chinook Scale Showing Age Notations



Chum fry are very small and fragile when they leave the river.



Clear Creek Chinook Get Spring Clipping



Desrai Wells and Elijah Camacho clip the fins of young chinook that were too small or too large to be clipped by the tagging machine at the Nisqually Clear Creek Hatchery.

It's that time of year in the life of Nisqually's Clear Creek Hatchery when young chinook fingerlings are clipped and tagged to identify them as hatchery chinook from Clear Creek when they become adults.

Tribes and the state Department of Fish and Wildlife cooperate to use tagging trailers to efficiently mark the fish, including hand clipping those fish that are too small or too big to be marked by the machines. One million of the chinook will be moved to Medicine Creek Springs where they will finish rearing until being allowed to naturally migrate out when they are of sufficient size. "We expect that hatchery run to do really well in the future," said Bill St. Jean, Salmon Enhancement Program Manager for the Nisqually Tribe.



Russell Foundation Grant

By David Stepetin

In early March, we learned that the grant application to the Russell Family Foundation of Seattle for "Keep Our Shorelines Clean" was successful and we are to receive a \$20,000 grant to support the project this summer. Teams of five youth will be visiting marine shorelines throughout southern Puget Sound periodically this summer, cleaning up trash and other debris.

This is all part of the "Keep Our Shorelines Clean" initiative, building upon our Billy Frank Jr. Day clean-up work activities.

Working with Jen Olson, our Grant Writer, I submitted the application for the Nisqually Environmental Team (NET) to fund this summer youth project. We are excited to build capacity for this program to engage and employ our youth.

Nisqually Environmental Team (NET) Manager David Stepetin has worked with grant writers to help youth get involved with natural resources via jobs and special events. His personal friendship with renowned artist Jody Bergsma led to her creating the design for Nisqually used on the environmental coloring books distributed by NET that feature the drawings of Bergsma for coloring. Look for summer opportunities to help with cleanup around the area and get paid thanks to the NET grant described above.



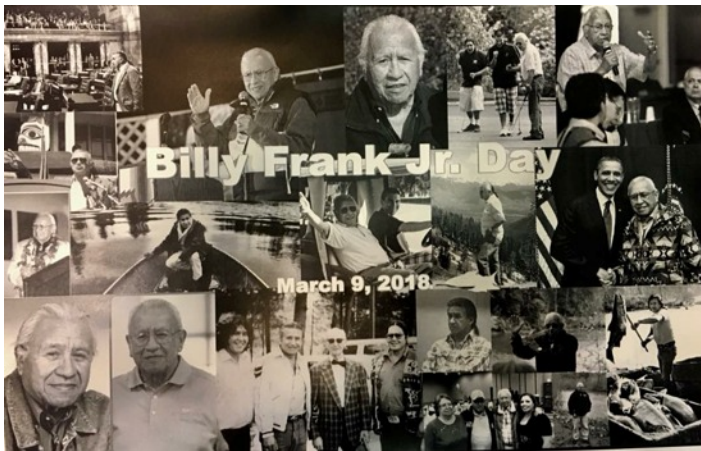
Billy Frank Jr. Day Clean Up





Billy Frank Jr. Dinner

Nisqually hosted a dinner in honor of Billy Frank Jr. and all those who fought in the fish wars so that the treaty right was honored. The dinner featured members of the Nisqually Youth Council and other youth reading some of Billy Frank Jr.'s quotes about the fight and the importance of youth taking up the responsibilities of protecting the treaties and the salmon moving forward.



Elizabeth Vantiem explains a selfie to 94-year-old Masel Bridges, one of a few remaining original Fish Wars activists who were arrested for fishing prior to the Boldt Decision.

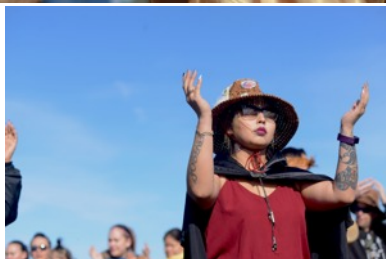




Port of Olympia Renames Park and Trail after Billy Frank Jr.

By Debbie Preston

On the birthday of Nisqually tribal treaty rights activist Billy Frank Jr., the Port of Olympia officially dedicated a waterfront trail and park "Billy Frank Jr. Park" and trail. Congressman Denny Heck announced during the dedication that he and another congressman have introduced legislation to have a national Billy Frank Jr. Day on March 9. Squaxin Island and Nisqually tribal canoe families danced and sang to honor the late activist who brought so many together to fight for treaty rights and a clean environment. "My father would love seeing tribes together - working together for our future," said Willie Frank III. The interpretive signs that will help inform visitors and residents alike about the tribal history of the area will be installed on the trail in several kiosks after they are developed during the year.



Nisqually Library- Billy Frank Jr. Day

Elizabeth Vantiem looks at the display about Billy Frank Jr. as part of the Nisqually Library's Indian tacos reception to give folks a chance to browse the Billy Frank Jr. Day display and books available for check out about both Billy Frank Jr. and the Fish Wars.





HONEST BALLOT

AMENDED ELECTION CERTIFICATION

MARCH 13TH, 2018

Honest Ballot hereby certifies 306 votes were cast and tallied in the Primary Election on Saturday, March 10, 2018 at the Nisqually Tribal Center. In accordance with Title 13 of the Nisqually Constitution Section 13.02.07 Primary Election Sections 13.02.07(d); (e); (f) and (g), the top two candidates with the highest votes will advance to the General Election in May 2018 except for the Fish Commission (see below) and Shareholders. As for the positions of Shareholders three year term, the top four candidates with the highest votes for the three (3) year terms will advance to the General Election as there are two available seats and no single candidate won the majority vote at the primary. As for the Shareholders 1 year terms, the candidate with the highest votes already won the majority and therefore automatically takes the Shareholders one year term seat. The two Shareholders one year term candidates with the lowest votes will compete for the final seat at the General Election in May 2018.

IMPORTANT NOTE:

Error in March 12th Certification related to Fish Commission. In accordance with Section 13.02.15(g) the top five (5) candidates receiving the most votes for Fish Commission in the Primary Election are declared winners and shall be entitled to fill those positions in keeping with section 13.02.15. Honest Ballot erred in the typing of the results of the Fish Commission top five (5) issued in the Certification issued on March 12th, 2018. The Fish Commission officially elected, as represented in the preliminary certification that was posted on March 10th, 2018 (the evening of the election) are: **Roy Wells 152 votes; Rueben Wells Sr. 143 votes; Daniel McGee 141 votes; Robert McGee 140 votes; and Jeffery Choke 139 votes.**

The following represents 306 total votes received and tallied for the Primary Elections:

FISH COMMISSION

Vote for no more than Five (5) candidates

Roy Wells	152	votes
Rueben Wells Sr.	143	votes
Daniel McGee	141	votes
Robert McGee	140	votes
Jeffery Choke	139	votes
Gene (Geno) Sanchez Jr.	138	votes
Michael Sanders	118	votes
Emiliano (Nano) Perez	118	votes
Albert Squally (Chief)	115	votes
Benjamin Kautz Sr.	77	votes
Daniel Derickson	43	votes

ENROLLMENT COMMITTEE 5th

Vote for no more than One (1) candidate

Anthony Sanchez (Tony)	107	votes
Kahelelani (Tita) Kalama	86	votes
Heidi Thomas	60	votes
Anita Paz	38	votes
DeAnn Miller	12	votes

ENROLLMENT SECRETARY

Vote for no more than One (1) candidate

Cynthia Iyall	145	votes
Natosha Kautz	139	votes
Michael Stepetin Jr.	20	votes

ENROLLMENT CHAIRMAN

Vote for no more than One (1) candidate

Frankie McCloud	112	votes
Jean Sanders	97	votes
Marjorie Stepetin	48	votes
Darla Obi	45	votes

SHAREHOLDER (1 YEAR TERM)

Vote for no more than Two (2) candidates

Betty Pacheco	153	votes
Anita Paz	137	votes
Maury Sanchez	133	votes

SHAREHOLDER (3 YEAR TERM)

Vote for no more than Two (2) candidates

Norine Wells	88	votes
Carmen Kalama	75	votes
Darla Obi	73	votes
Lawrence Bennett Sr.	58	votes
Frank Thomas	52	votes
Marjorie Stepetin	51	votes
Geraldine (Carrol) Clark	49	votes
Jim Olsen	30	votes
DeAnn Miller	16	votes

TRIBAL COUNCIL 5th

Vote for no more than One (1) candidate

Brian McCloud	89	votes
Julius (Joe) Kautz III	70	votes
Raymond Hicks	45	votes
Harold (Tab) Ikebe II	42	votes
Larry Hicks	27	votes
Samuel Miller	20	votes
Joseph Kalama	10	votes

TRIBAL COUNCIL SECRETARY

Vote for no more than One (1) candidate

Jacqueline Whittington	89	votes
Sheila McCloud	54	votes
Antonette (Maui) Squally	52	votes
Nemah Choubaquak	44	votes
Chelsie Sharp	34	votes
Rose Henry	29	votes

TRIBAL COUNCIL CHAIRMAN

Vote for no more than One (1) candidate

James (Jr.) Slape	93	votes
Ellery (Ken) Choke Jr.	87	votes
Farron McCloud	84	votes
Monty Sison	38	votes

Honest Ballot

Linda Gibbs,
President

North Shore Towers . 27246 Grand Central Pkwy . Floral Park, NY 11005
Ph. 718.279.VOTE (8683) Fx. 718.279.0873 Email: honestballot@aol.com www.honestballot.com

Founded in 1909 by Theodore Roosevelt.



April 2018



Fruit and Vegetable Rx Program for SNAP Participants

Are you utilizing EBT/SNAP Food benefits?
If so, this new program may benefit you!

The Nisqually Tribal Health Department is excited to bring this new resource to the Nisqually community! The Fruit and Vegetable Prescription (Rx) Program helps to make it easier for those participating in the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) to afford more fruits and vegetables. The prescription is a \$10 voucher that participants can use like cash to buy fruits and vegetables at any Safeway store in Washington. The Health Department, in partnership with the Washington State Department of Health, will begin distributing the \$10 vouchers to those on the SNAP food benefits program beginning in April.

These vouchers will be available to eligible participants up to once weekly. The vouchers may be used at your local Safeway store to purchase fresh, canned or frozen fruits and vegetables as long as the products

have no added fats, sugars or salt. Get your voucher at the following departments:

Head Start and Elders Program:
Bernita LaCroix
Healing House: Mary Szafranski
Tribal TANF: Lorna Kalama
Nisqually Clinic: Dylan Fillspipe

As a participant in this new program here at Nisqually, you may also have the opportunity to take an online survey- you'll receive a \$3 Amazon e-gift card (limit one e-gift card redemption per week).

If you are unsure about commodity foods versus SNAP/EBT or if you have any questions about this new program, please contact Bernita.lacroix@nisquallyhealth.org or amber.arndt@nisquallyhealth.org

Outdated Naloxone

If the expiration date has passed for your Naloxone kit, **please do not throw out the whole kit**. Naloxone is the drug in the opioid overdose kits. Each kit has two syringes of medication in them. Please check the dating on the end of each box. Some of the kits that were distributed in 2016 are outdated. **Please do not throw out the whole kit**. Bring any outdated syringes to the Nisqually Tribal Pharmacy and exchange them for more current medication.

Questions? Please call the Pharmacy 360-459-5312



South Puget Intertribal Planning Agency



WIC Program



WOMEN, INFANTS & CHILDREN

Wednesday April 11, 2018
at USDA Food Warehouse
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Date and time may change



NOTE: These dates are future projections. While we strive to keep these dates and times, they may be subject to change. This program is not always able to accommodate walk-ins due to their other duties.



South Puget Intertribal Planning Agency



USDA Foods Program

NISQUALLY	4/10/18
SQUAXIN ISLAND	4/13/18
SKOKOMISH	4/17/18
CHEHALIS	4/20/18



NOTE: Please stick to the monthly schedule for the USDA Commodity Food Program. Food distribution staff have other duties that they are responsible for on the days they are not issuing commodities. If you are unable to make the date, please call and schedule an appointment with appropriate staff.

For USDA Food, call the Warehouse at Nisqually 360-438-4216



Child Dental Visits

Sue Bohannon, DMD

Did you know that studies have shown that children over the age of 3 often respond better to dental treatment when their parents aren't in sight? However, infants and some young children usually benefit from having one of their parents in the room with them. Regardless of your child's age, we welcome parents to come back into the dental clinic, if they feel it is in the best interest of their child.

Your reactions to your child's dental visit can help or hinder their experience before, during and after their dental visit. Please be aware of your words, emotions, and reactions about dentistry. Remaining positive will encourage your child to do the same, while a negative reaction may create unnecessary dental anxiety. Today, dental fear is often transferred from parent to child and not created from a bad dental experience.

I have been told by adult patients that they have memories of dental work being performed without or with not enough numbing agent, that they were held down or that they were treated roughly. Dentistry methods have changed a great deal since many parents were kids, and we would never do anything like that with a child. We strive at Nisqually Tribe Dental Clinic to make their experience a gentle and fun experience every time so that we can build trust and hopefully a lifetime relationship with every child.

As a reminder, a guardian must be very close by when a child is being seen in the clinic - this is for legal and safety reasons. Please do not leave the premises while your child is being seen at the Dental Clinic.

Please call us today for your next dental appointment at 360-413-2716

Spring Clean-Up

Nisqually Indian Tribal Housing has scheduled dumpsters to be placed in the Community for the

April 16th to April 27th



Locations

Upper Rez

- 1) Church Kalama Drive - Church Drive way
- 2) Muk Sut Wei - End of cul de sac
- 3) Nisqually Drive SE - Across from 4740 driveway
- 4) Muck Creek Drive SE - Island of 1st cul de sac

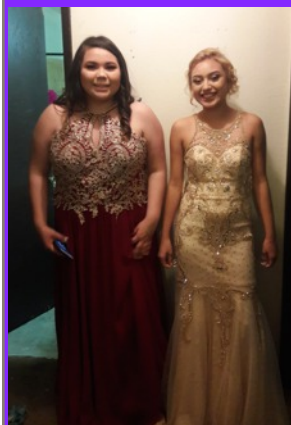
Lower Rez

- 1) Mary Bobb Lp - past driveway of 11925 on right
- 2) BaKwom Drive - between 2412 and 2346, parallel to rd
- 3) Swa Wa Crt SE - End of cul de sac to the left
- 4) Chickaman Crt-Emergency Mngt Office(Iyall House)
- 5) 21st Way SE - Cul de Sac
- 6) Durgin Rd - 11124 A 1st week / 11122 2nd week

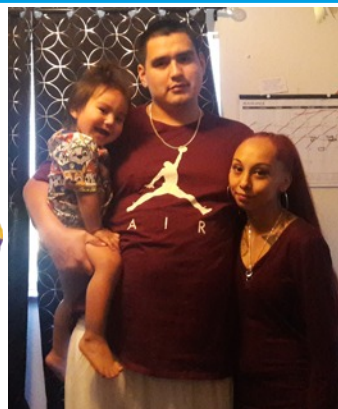
DUMPSTERS WILL BE LOCKED ONCE THEY ARE FULL AND WILL BE EMPTIED ON NEXT BUSINESS DAY PLEASE DO NOT PLACE ITEMS ON THE GROUND.

**Thank you for your cooperation
Questions? Please call (360) 493-0081.**

Birthdays and Announcements



April 17th
Happy 17
Birthday Kieara
Clairissa Johns
you've grown to
be such a
beautiful young
lady so very
proud of you.



April 2nd

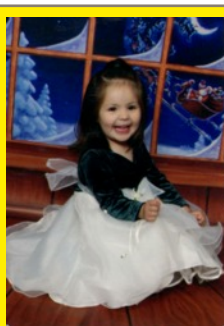
Happy 1st Birthday
Kahlil Otter King Johns
Granny loves you boys

April 30th

Happy 3rd Birthday
Malachi Jr Johns

April 14th

Happy Birthday
Malachi Steven Johns
momma loves you son.



March 22nd

Happy Belated
Birthday to
Andrew Squally!

Happy 15th Birthday Laila!
Love Grandma



Happy Belated
Birthday to
Jennie Pennie
From Cat, Alysha
& Ke-Koe



March 13
Happy 1st Birthday
to our daughter
Onica Squally

Nisqually Indian Tribe
4820 She-Nah-Num Dr. SE
Olympia, WA 98513

