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Leschi Paddle

By Debbie Preston, Nisqually Indian Tribe Communication and Media Services Director

After years of off and on consultation with the Nisqually Tribe, most recent efforts by Chayannah Squally and Annette Bullchild and Brad Beach in Tribal Historic Preservation Office (THPO) brought the paddle of Chief Leschi back to Nisqually July 24, just in time for the hosting of the Paddle to Nisqually Medicine Creek Potlatch.

It happened quickly with the Nisqually Tribal Council signing documents needed to complete the request and transfer. Representatives from the Washington State Historical Society, including Nicholas Vann, Executive Director and the Society's tribal liaison, Todd Clark, brought the paddle to Nisqually. Along with the paddle, an original photo of Laura Wall, great-great granddaughter of Leschi, and Larry Seaberg's mother, holding the paddle in 1996, was presented. At the time, the paddle was preserved at the Washington History Museum before that organization became part of the Washington State Historical Society.

"Her spirit is with us today, I know it," said Seaberg. The final steps happened after a group of language keepers, including Chayannah Squally, made a visit to the Washington State Historical Society's archives in Tacoma to view Nisqually baskets. Afterward, the staff took them to another place to see and hold Leschi's paddle and the discussion took off from there. "I didn't know I would get to help make it happen," said Squally. "I am excited for everyone to get to see it. It's a part of our history," Squally said.

Cheebo Frazier, Nisqually Tribe Vice Chair, thanked all those who made the return of the paddle possible and talked about how it's return "is a reminder of the legacy of young leaders like Leschi and how our youth are now our teachers working to share our culture for the future of Nisqually."

Nisqually Tribal Council, Washington State Historical Society and Tribal Historic Preservation Officer Brad Beach with the Chief Leschi's Paddle and the Leschi Welcome figure

The return brought tears and whoops in equal measure. Larry Seaberg, Derrick Sanchez and Bubbles Kalama celebrate the official reception.



Sheriff Sanders

By Debbie Preston, Nisqually Indian Tribe Communication and



Thurston County Sheriff Derek Sanders visited Nisqually and received an endorsement from Nisqually Tribal Council. Nisqually Tribe officers work cooperatively with other law enforcement agencies such as the Sheriff's office and adjacent police and fire departments.

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

Nisqually Tribal Council

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Vice Chair, Cheebo Frazier
Secretary, Jackie Whittington
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6th Council, Guido Levy Jr.
7th Council, Leighanna Scott

Where to Find Information:

Squalli Absch Newsletter

- Mailed, on website

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- Mailout, on She Nah Num

Facebook and website

Nisqually Indian Tribe Facebook

- geared toward educating the public

She Nah Num

- Private Facebook page

Website - www.nisqually-nsn.gov

Nisqually Tribal Office Holiday Closures

Please mark them on your calendars!

Monday, September 7, 2026

Labor Day

Monday, September 28, 2026

Nisqually Day Observed

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COUNCIL'S CORNER -

Mid-Year Report from Vice Chair

By: Dr. Cheebo Frazier

A whole year zipped by for me and lots has happened in this time. I was able to complete my schooling. My Elder mom was able to attend all of my honorings and celebrations with me and my publication was in honor of her prior research work. **Thank you** everyone for encouragement and allowing me this space to implement my learning at Nisqually as a Tribal Leader. With less stress and time on school work, I can focus entirely on Tribal leadership.

Outreach

- Thurston Forward and the DEI Summit – connect the Tribes with outside community.
- North Thurston School District – fortify work relationships with school districts.
- Yelm Community Schools – understand how to support Native education without any school program.
- Medicine Creek Tribes on a Treaty Alliance – propose a plan with Tribes.
- Helping other Graduate Students – meetings with Native and Tribal degrees and their research.
- Applied for a spot on Washington Statewide Reentry Council – to help with Wellness Court(s), inmates, prevention and wrap around services for community healing and safety.
- Onboarding a new Committee Coordinator to facilitate teamwork with Committees, Boards, and Commissions.

Problem Areas

- HEALTH:** Data reports not being filed at the Health Center, annual certification is behind several years. Direct care services were provided for non-eligible and we were out of compliance. We are a self-governance Tribe and we must prioritize the spend and monitor for compliance. This project has been complex and challenging.
- BUSINESS:** Our Tribal Business corporation was not operating according to legal structure

for business entities. MCEC Board has approved a plan to restructure and align with legal operations. We also did not have a stable financial system in place.

- BUDGET:** We were overbudget by \$35 million. We have been working to keep services up and cut extraneous costs. We cannot afford all of the ARPA programs, COVID pandemic is gone, funds are depleted. We have to normalize the Tribal government and administration to operate within our means.

d. AUDITS: The Tribe is several years behind in Tribal-wide audits which is affecting their budgets. They cannot finish until audits are received by MCEC, presently still behind for 2022-2025. We are having to pay hundreds of thousands to repair the audit files and audit work.

e. GENERAL WELFARE

DISTRIBUTION: Without changes in financial oversight and use of

funds and sources, we cannot sustain \$2,500 plus intermittent hardship distributions, plus school distributions, plus other payments and high service levels. We will work to rest General Welfare by January 1st. We know our Tribals Members depend on their Tribal funds for living expenses and are working to create a plan to afford these distributions.

Future Projects

- Create a regional parent committee for Nisqually Community families.
- Wish: Write a historical book with Uncle Nugie Kautz. He asked.
- Re-start Quiemuth planning in anticipation of Trust designation for mixed-use non-gaming.
- Examine possibilities for transitional and nursing care services at Health.
- Creating a budget code to make sure Tribal Law guides and safeguards the Tribe.
- Convert Minors' accounts into Minors' Trust accounts and create Adult Deferred Trusts to reduce tax liabilities and protect fund investments.
- And many more!*



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The TERO Files (101)

By Frances Rohr

Check-In

The first month back at TERO has been a whirlwind of excitement and movement. There has been a lot of time spent on getting the department needs met and supplies ordered. I've been working on drafting and developing various forms—with a heavy focus on client intake—so we can get the ball rolling. We are looking forward to welcoming our new team members to the department and hope to have everything put together so they can hit the ground running.

Community Spotlight

As the new TERO Director, I was able to meet with the TERO Commission on multiple occasions. The TERO Commission members are Sandra Kalama (Chairwoman), Jillian McCloud (Secretary), Jean Dunstan (Member), Magdalena McGee (Member), and Kareem Gannie (Member). The Commission is very active and excited about helping this department move forward in a good way—I am too!

Upcoming

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Successful Achievements

- a. Cultural Mitigation settlement with CalPortland to build a new Longhouse. This could be a future hub for museum, language center, research, lab, THPO, Archives, community engagement center – all things historical to preserve our knowledges and cultural ways.
- b. Expansion approval for Nisqually Red Wind Casino Expansion. This will keep the business healthy to continue to support the Tribe financially.
- c. Started quarterly Community Informational Meetings to gather and talk about important community matters to ensure an ongoing, open dialogue regarding vital tribal and community developments."
- d. Started virtual GC meetings and created online access to Tribal public meeting information (preparing roll out).
- e. Health Clinic "NTWHC" conversion to service model (no longer business enterprise), working to bring the facility into compliance with regulations and to normalize expenses as well as expanding our quality of service.

There is a lot going on in the future of the Tribe and this department—please continue to watch the mailers, social media, and this newsletter. We look forward to welcoming aboard two new Officers to the TERO Office in the very near future. By the time you read this we will be doing client-intake, processing, and dispatching to various projects. We plan on doing a big community dinner and outreach event so please look out for event dates in the mailer, on the website, and our social media page.



Fun Facts

The Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance (TERO) was enacted in 1976. This was one year after US Congress passed the Indian Self Determination and Education Act (PL93-638). The Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance (TERO) is an act of self-determination and strengthens Tribal Sovereignty to its core.

- f. MCEC has implemented SAGE accounting system and Paylocity HRIS to create financial accounting and employee records and recruitment.
- g. Accelerating home construction and property acquisitions to place tribal members into housing and reduce our ongoing waitlist.
- h. *And many more!*

These are just a few mentions to share how busy things have been in the government office. I'm one of 7 elected leaders and I am enjoying the work staying connected to our community and representing Nisqually Tribe. Our challenges continue but we are facing them as a cohesive work team. We embrace different perspectives, but our shared goal is to always honor the will of our Tribal membership. I hope that at the end of the year we will be able to share more improvements that will keep building a strong future for our younger generations of the future.

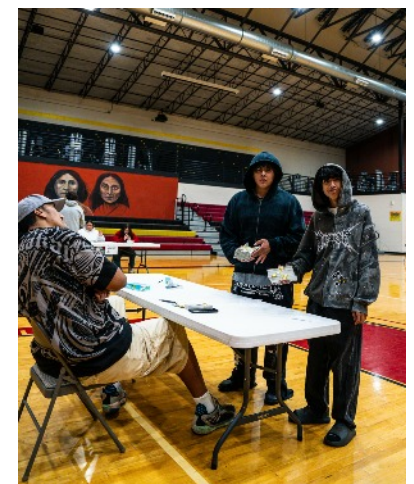
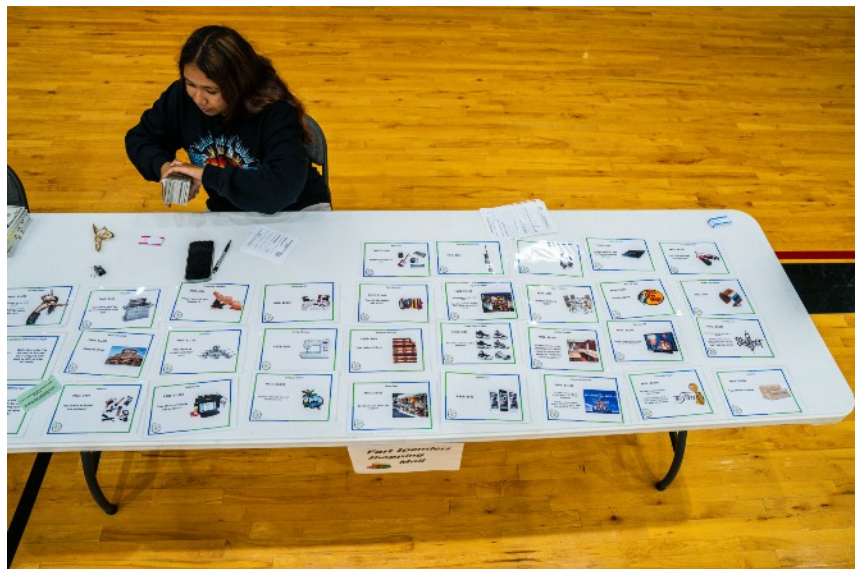
hawətubš (thank you),



Youth Financial Literacy

By Jack George, Nisqually Indian Tribe Communication and Media Services

As part of the Summer Youth Program, the Financial Literacy Spending Frenzy program gave kids a chance to learn some important finance lessons and have fun.





Summer Youth Cooking

The Nisqually Summer Youth Program had an unforgettable visit to Nisqually Red Wind Casino, thanks to the hospitality of the STEP Program—now in its 11th year hosting this amazing two-day event!

Day one kicked off with learning sessions on Nisqually Tribal History, the iconic Canoe Journey, and what makes STEP so special. Youth also practiced their professional skills with mock interviews and enjoyed a sweet ice cream treat.

The culinary adventure continued on day two, as participants rolled up their sleeves to prepare a delicious three-course meal: Wild Berry Wedge Salad, Chicken Parmesan, and a zesty lemon tart. The highlight? Serving their creations to the casino leadership team and current STEP Apprentices, getting a real taste of what it's like to work in culinary and hospitality at Red Wind Casino.

To top it off, everyone had the chance to win awesome raffle prizes—including a Chromebook, iPad, and TV! This event not only builds bonds within our community but also opens doors for our youth to explore careers in Food & Beverage and Hospitality. We're honored to be part of this collaborative tradition that inspires the next generation of Nisqually leaders!

Tia Lozeau, on behalf of the STEP Board





Protocol Set Up

By Debbie Preston, Nisqually Indian Tribe Communication and Media Services Director

The Paddle to Nisqually Medicine Creek Potlatch Protocol site took shape in early July with building of the football-field-sized tents for dancing and songs, Elders and dinner. Building the scene took the better part of a week.



Contact Information for Home Maintenance Emergencies

Should Elders or Nisqually tribal members need assistance with emergency building issues such as air conditioning and/or heating repairs or plumbing issues, help is available.

Building works with EOC and Housing to provide 24/7 on-call service to our Elders and the community.

Members can call EOC or housing and they will notify Mike Elliott, Director of Building Department or Matt Hjelm, electrician, and they will respond immediately or contact them directly at the numbers listed below.

“Once we arrive at your home, we assess the problem and get it fixed,” said Elliott. “If we

cannot fix it ourselves, we coordinate with other departments (Public Works, EOC, etc.) to get contractors on the job as soon as possible.”

During the summer months portable A/Cs are available in the event heat pumps fail.”

Mike Elliott, Building Department Director
360-701-5399

Matt Hjelm, Electrician
360-999-9303

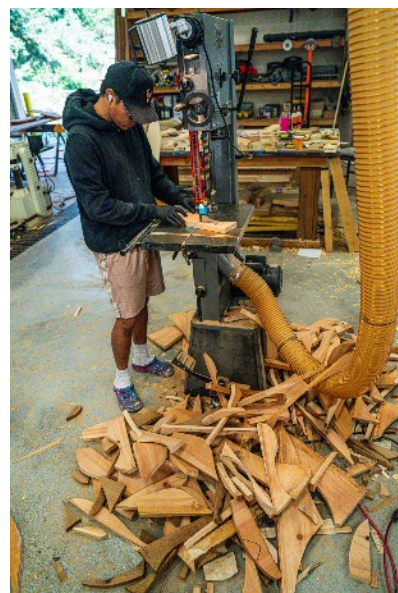
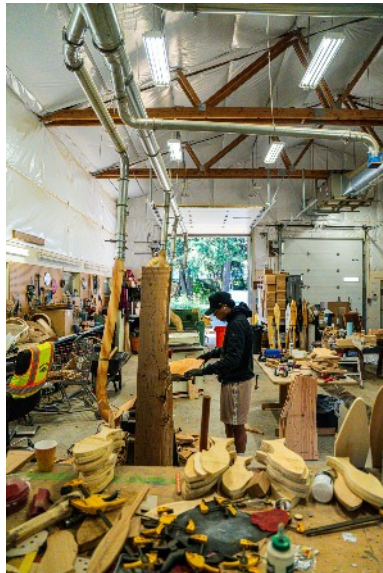
Richard Nieves, Housing Maintenance Super.
360-890-0639



Canoe Gift Making

By Nisqually Indian Tribe Communication and Media Services

People from the community, employees and volunteers worked many hours to create the gifts for Paddle to Nisqually Medicine Creek Potlatch, sanding, using a band saw, programming a laser printer, weaving, sewing and every manner of task. A big thank you to all those who helped make hosting a success.





Nisqually Women's Outdoor Program Hosts Mom and Youth Outdoor Day

By Officer Kalela Reuben | Nisqually Fish & Wildlife Enforcement

On June 27, the Nisqually Women's Outdoor Program hosted its first event, a Mom and Youth Outdoor Day at Kalama Creek Hatchery, bringing Nisqually tribal mothers and youth together for a day of outdoor education, hands-on activities, and community connection. The event was created to give Nisqually families a welcoming opportunity to spend time outdoors while learning more about the fish, wildlife, and natural resources within the Nisqually area. Throughout the day, children participated in interactive stations that encouraged them to explore, ask questions, and learn through hands-on experiences.

The Nisqually River Foundation participated and provided a couple memorable activities for participating youth. At one station, children were able to closely observe live aquatic insects and learn about the important role these small creatures play in healthy rivers and salmon habitat. At another station, they were able to carefully paint a real salmon and press it onto t-shirts, creating a unique fish print and keepsake for each participant.

Steven Borrego with the Nisqually Department of Natural Resources also shared an elk tracking collar and game camera images collected from the Nisqually Community Forest. Children were able to see photographs of wildlife living in the area and learn how biologists use tracking collars and game cameras to monitor elk and other species.

Lastly, Lacey Fire District 3 also brought a fire truck engine and gave participants an opportunity to tour the truck and sit in the driver's seat. They educated individuals on the importance of fire safety and their job duties as firefighters.

The Nisqually Women's Outdoor Program extends its appreciation to the Nisqually River Foundation, Kalama Creek Hatchery, Steven Borrego and the Nisqually Department of Natural Resources, Lacey Fire District 3, volunteers, staff members, and everyone who contributed their time, knowledge, and support to our very first event.

The program looks forward to continuing to provide outdoor activities, educational opportunities, and community events that help women and youth build skills, strengthen relationships, and connect with the outdoor environment. Our next event is a Nisqually River Day on August 9th, in which women (18+) can join on a guided boat ride to the Mouth of the Nisqually River and witness fishermen catch Chinook Salmon and learn the cultural importance of salmon fishing to the Nisqually Tribe.

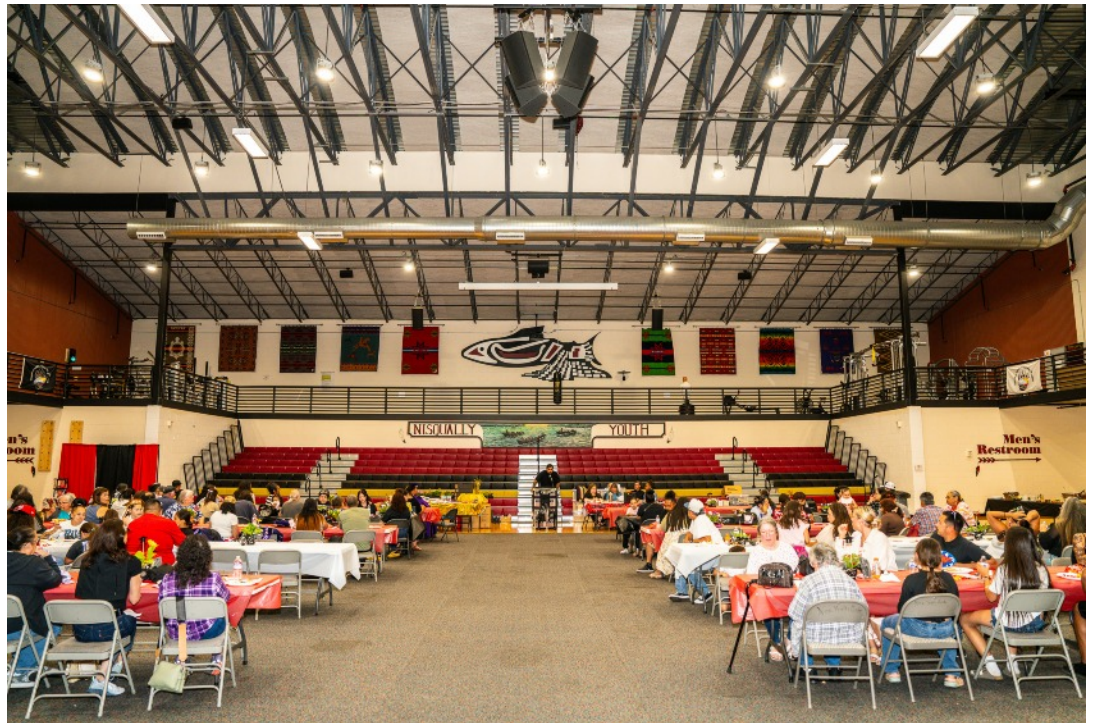




Graduation

By Jack George, Nisqually Indian Tribe Communication and Media Services

All graduates were celebrated at the Nisqually Education Graduation and Moving Up Celebration on July 7. College graduates with advanced degrees down to moving up from Head Start were all given recognition and all enjoyed a meal together. Congratulations to all!





NISQUALLY EDUCATION CORNER

Youth Education

The Youth Education offers homework help and tutoring afterschool program for those who may need some extra help with their schoolwork. We also offer mentoring and school advocacy where we can attend meetings with schools or teachers if needed. Please reach out if you need any extra help or need someone to be there in support and advocate for educational purposes.

Adult and Higher Education

The Nisqually Indian Tribe's Education Department offers Adult and Higher Education to serve enrolled Nisqually Tribal Members who are interested in pursuing degrees and certifications at accredited colleges and universities; this includes the option for Running Start funding for high school students who qualify. Any interested Tribal Members should contact the Nisqually Education Department to request services.

The High School+ (HS+) Program

The High School+ (HS+) Program at SPSCC allows students Age 18 or older to earn a high school diploma issued by SPSCC and the State of Washington. A HS+ diploma is a competency based, GED alternative and meets the requirements for a high school diploma for employment, financial aid applications, and admission to a community or technical college. Students who are 16 and older can work towards their GED, until they are 18 and can transition to the HS+ program.

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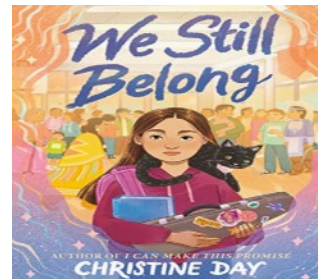
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Rachel Birkoski, Adult Education Counselor
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Book of the month

We Still Belong by Christine Day (Upper Skagit)
-Youth / Middle grade novel



****Nisqually Education – Shout out**** Congratulations Nisqually Graduates Class of 2026

High School

1. Antone Walden
2. Gabriel Garcia
3. Henry Wells
4. Jessze Herrera
5. Miley Kautz
6. Randy Mounts
7. Sweet Water Chico

HS 21+

1. Francisco Angulo
2. Nikkole Sanchez
3. Tina Wells

Associate of Arts

1. Jodi Kalama
2. Tihalish McCloud

Bachelors

1. Chelsea Wells
2. Gabriella Legg
3. Leilani Kalama
4. Kyle Sanchez

Masters

1. Andrea LaPointe
2. Richard Iyall

Doctorate

1. Dr. Anthony Choke
2. Dr. Cheebo Frazier
3. Dr. Betty Pacheco

Certificates

1. Jarod Olsen

Congratulations to all the young ones that are moving up to Pre-Head Start Headstart to 12th grade. We are so proud of you!!
Nisqually Education Department



Phishing Season

Tips from the IT-WebDev Department

Phishing is a scam in which cyber attackers trick people into revealing information that can be used against them. There's no fishing pole involved, but the name comes from the use of bait to "fish" for information. Phishing is the most common cybercrime today and is becoming more convincing and dangerous as AI technology improves. "Robo-calls" are harder to spot now because the voice may sound quite realistic.



How can phishing be prevented?

Be cautious of anyone asking for personal information over email or phone. Always check the email address of the sender and make sure it is the official email of the company they claim to represent. Verify that phone numbers are the official company numbers as well. Scammers frequently impersonate major agencies and corporations, such as Apple or the DOL (Department of Licensing). Never open suspicious links before verifying their legitimacy. Hover over a link (do not

click) to see the address and compare that with the company they claim to represent. Look for typos or errors; this is a sign that the sender is not who they claim to be. Enable MFA (Multi-Factor Authentication) on online accounts. This means enabling one or more additional authentication factors besides password, such as receiving a code to phone or email. MFA adds an extra layer of security against attackers. Try to make passwords hard to guess and avoid sending them online. Watch out for scammers who create a false sense of urgency, such as saying "Open Immediately". This is to make people act quickly without checking the source of the message.

With proper precautions, phishing can be avoided. Most companies do not need extensive personal information to verify a user's identity, so remember to trust any instincts and stay cautious of strange or unknown email attachments. A hacker's favorite sport is phishing so try not to give them easy bait.

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Nisqually Indian Tribe Human Resources

Human Resources Career Announcements & How to Apply

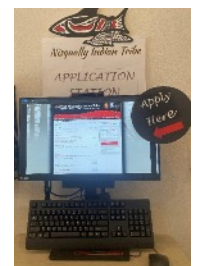
Looking for a rewarding career opportunity?

Join Our Team at the Nisqually Indian Tribe!

Apply online, on your smart phone, or onsite at the Nisqually Indian Tribe's HR Application Station!



- Discover Exciting Career Opportunities
- Convenient Onsite Application Process
- Positions Updated Weekly
- Location: Human Resources Building D (Old Clinic)
4820 She- Nah- Num Drive Se Olympia, WA 98513
- Hours: Drop in to apply at the HR Application Station
Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-3 p.m. or reach out to schedule a time!



On your smart phone camera, use the QR Code below then click the link to see NIT's latest career opportunities!



Visit us today to start your journey with the Nisqually Indian Tribe! Questions? Contact the HR front desk at (360) 486-9558.

Website URL: <https://nisquallyhr.applicantpro.com/jobs/>



Welcome the New Mental Health Counselor- Greg Urquhart

Dr. Greg Urquhart is a Tsalagi (Cherokee) descendant, veteran, therapist, social justice activist and water protector. Born in Tacoma, Washington, he grew up learning to live off the land by hunting, fishing and gathering plant medicine. Dr.



Urquhart served in the U.S. Army from 2001 to 2006, serving two tours of duty in Iraq. His experiences overseas and with V.A. therapy groups, led him to want to go back to school to become a therapist and develop wholistic healing programs that meet the needs of Native American veterans.

He is the founder of the Volunteer Medic Training Collective, an indigenous led medic collective that provides medical support and training to indigenous communities across Turtle Island as

well as Ukraine. He also serves as a board member of Peer Washington, which provides peer counseling free of charge. In the past he has served as the President of the WSU Chapter of the Society of Indian Psychologists.

Greg holds a Doctorate in Counseling Psychology and a M.A. in Community Counseling from Washington State University, as well as a Bachelor of Arts in Psychology from the University of Washington. His interests include, earth justice, tribal sovereignty, veterans' issues, Native American psychology, social justice advocacy through research and psychology across cultures.

He is the lead investigator on what is to date the largest pan-tribal Native American veterans survey ever to be completed with 175 distinct tribal affiliations represented. The study examines Native American Veterans' preferences for healing and treatment of PTSD as well as what barriers exist to engaging in currently available healing and treatment options.



HONORING NATIVE COMMUNITY STRENGTH & HEALTH



LUNG CANCER IMPACTS MANY OF OUR FAMILIES

Protect our health by learning the signs & getting checked early!



TOBACCO

- Commercial tobacco increases cancer risk
- Traditional tobacco is sacred & used with respect

TAKE ACTION

- Talk with your healthcare provider
- Get help quitting commercial tobacco
- Encourage family & friends to quit & get screened for lung cancer
- Take care of each other & our community

WHAT TO WATCH FOR

- Cough that won't go away
- Shortness of breath
- Chest pain
- Coughing up blood
- Feeling very tired
- Weight loss without trying

SCREENING

- Finding cancer early saves lives
- Ask your healthcare provider for lung cancer screening information

**PROTECT OUR BREATH.
HONOR OUR TRADITIONS.
CARE FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS.**

Visit americanindiancancer.org | Lung Cancer, scan the QR, or Ask Your Tribal Clinic Patient Navigator for More Information



Know the warning signs of appendix cancer & get medical care early!

- Rare cancer, but important to detect early
- Often found during surgery
- Signs: pain or swelling in the lower right side of the belly



Strong communities care for one another.

Learn the signs, seek care early, and help protect future generations.

Take Action

- ✓ Talk to a healthcare provider if you have ongoing belly problems
- ✓ Ask questions if something doesn't feel right
- ✓ Encourage family to get checked
- ✓ Care for yourself & your community

For More Information, talk to your healthcare provider, visit ClevelandClinic.org | [Appendix-Cancer](#) or scan the QR code.





Referral Services

What Are Referral Services?

Referral services connect patients with healthcare providers, specialists, diagnostic services, and treatment facilities outside the health clinic when additional expertise or resources are needed.

Common referrals include:

- Specialty medical consultations
- Diagnostic imaging testing
- Physical and occupational therapy
- Surgical evaluations

How the Referral Process Works

- 1. Provider Assessment:** A healthcare provider determines the specialized care is needed.
- 2. Referral Submission:** Referral information is submitted
- 3. Authorization and Coordination:** Appropriate approval is obtained when required, also obtain a PO number after appointment is made.
- 4. Follow-up Care:** Results and recommendations are shared with the primary care team to support ongoing treatment.

Tips for Patients

- Keep contact information current
- Respond promptly to scheduling calls
- Notify the specialty clinic if an appointment must be rescheduled.
- Follow up with your primary care provider after specialty visit.

Patients with questions about referral status, scheduling, or follow-up care are encouraged to contact the clinic referral team. Our team is committed to helping patients navigate the healthcare system and access the services they need.

Lisa Wells: Business Office Manager
(360) 486-9599 ext. 5204

Barbara Dominick: Referral Tech
(360) 486-9599 ext. 5206

Megan Nesheim: Referral Tech
(360) 486-9599 ext. 5208



South Puget Intertribal Planning Agency

USDA Foods Program Delivery Date

Nisqually Tribe

Wednesday, August 12th

At the Warehouse
10:00am-1:30pm

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're unable to make the date, please call and schedule an appointment with appropriate staff.

For USDA Food, call SPIPA at 360.426.3990.
This institution is an equal opportunity provider.





Nisqually WIC

Women, Infants, and Children
WIC provides healthy foods & nutrition information for you and your child up to age 5.

For appointments and questions, contact:
Debbie Gardipee
360.463.4439
dgardipee@spipa.org

Next WIC date:
August 5th, 9-3
SPIPA IPC, phone appts.
Phone and in person appointments. Date subject to change.

SPIPA main number: **360.426.3990**



This institution is an equal opportunity provider.
Washington WIC doesn't discriminate.



South Puget Intertribal Planning Agency

Diaper Distribution

Nisqually Tribe

Wednesday, August 12th

USDA Warehouse at Nisqually
10:00am-1:30pm

Pull-ups | Diapers | Wipes | More

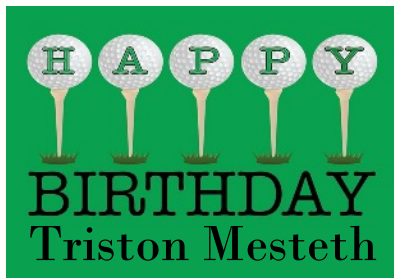
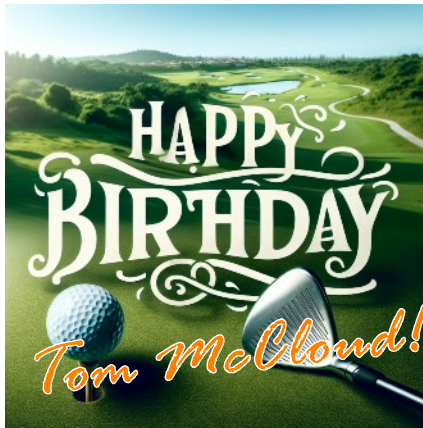
Need diapers? You may qualify! Households on or near Tribal lands and enrolled in programs like WIC, SNAP, or TANF may be eligible.

Call SPIPA at 360.426.3990





Announcements



Medicine Creek
Community Garden

GARDEN STAND

Every Friday!
9-2PM
833 Old Pacific Hwy SE
Olympia, WA 98513

Please park in gravel parking lot. Remember your reusable bags! Donations are greatly appreciated.

Open to Nisqually Tribal Members, Tribal Community and Employees.

Questions or comments contact Chantay Anderson
Anderson.chantay@nisqually-nsn.gov

Tribal Estate and Will Planning

Estate Planning Services provided by Emily Penoyar-Rambo.
Assistance with Nisqually Tribal Member Probates by Reagyn A. Germer.

Services offered:

- Last will and testament
- Durable power of attorney
- Healthcare directive
- Tangible personal property bequest
- Funeral/burial instructions
- Assistance with Probate matters in Nisqually Tribal Court

Estate Planning and Probate Assistance appointments will be set up for the first and third Thursday of each month.

Please call Lori Lehman in the Nisqually Tribe Legal Department at 360-456-5221 to set up an appointment.



FREE Rides
Monday through Friday

Transit available
6:00 a.m. to 6 :00 p.m.
Open to all tribal, community
and tribal employees. We offer
rides from 6:15 a.m. to last off
rez ride at 5:00 p.m.

Contact Cecile Hemphill,
Motor Pool Coordinator/Dispatch

At 360-456-5236

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