



## Little Creek Casino Resort to introduce sports betting to the property, Fall 2021

Ready. Set. Bet!

After long anticipation, Little Creek Casino Resort is in the final stages of the process that will allow sports wagering on the property.

Little Creek Casino Resort will be one of the first tribal casinos in Washington State to allow sports betting once the regulations have been fully approved this fall.

This agreement will pair sports wagering with other new and exciting amenities. No matter what your game is, we've got you covered!

The Sportsbook lounge will offer a variety of games and sports that can be viewed on a massive LED video wall! Guests will be able to enjoy a cocktail, bet on their favorite teams, and enjoy an exhilarating atmosphere.

"We're pleased to be able to offer this experience for our guests," says Wayne Moeno, Director of Casino Operations. "Whether you're a sports enthusiast or just betting the Moneyline, you will have a great time."

## U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Upholds Squaxin Treaty Fishing Rights

Andy Whitener, Director, Squaxin Island Natural Resources Department - The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers recently issued two decisions that confirm the importance and breadth of the Squaxin Island Tribe's Treaty fishing rights. The Corps rejected permits for two buoys that would have interfered with Squaxin fishers' ability to conduct net fishing. We are very pleased with the Corps' decisions.

The Squaxin Island Tribe holds a Treaty right to harvest fish and shellfish throughout Southern Puget Sound, in tidelands and waters going south and west from the Tacoma Narrows, and to access those places. For Squaxin net fishers, this means having unobstructed tidelands to set and haul in their nets.

More and more, however, Squaxin net fishers can't find stretches of "clean" tidelands to set and haul in their nets. Instead, they increasingly find tidelands that are occupied by structures that entangle and damage fishing nets, such as aquaculture stakes and bags, geoduck tubes, docks, floats and buoys.

For this reason, the Natural Resources Department opposes permitting new structures on tidelands that could be productive net fishing places. That typically means that we send a letter to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers objecting to its issuing a permit for an in-water or tideland structure.

Sometimes the Tribe and permit applicant can work out an alternative approach. For example, the applicant might be willing to use an aquaculture method that doesn't prevent access during the fishing season, or leaves open areas that fishers can use. Similarly, some landowners agree to move mooring buoys during the fishing season.

If the applicant isn't interested in compromise, then we press the point and the Corps eventually issues a decision. Here are a few concepts found in the Corps' recent decisions denying buoy permits:

- Since the Tribe has the right to access the whole extent of its usual and accustomed fishing area ("U&A"), the Corps can't allow access to net fishing places to be impaired in one area just because the Tribe can access other areas.
- The Tribe has the right to follow the fish wherever they go within its U&A. Fishing conditions change over time.
- The Treaty right isn't limited to traditional tribal fishing methods; to species harvested at Treaty time; or to any specific method, manner or purpose of harvest.

We are glad that the Corps has reaffirmed the strength of the Treaty fishing right.





## Squaxin Island TRIBAL NEWS

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Articles and opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily the opinions of this publication or the Tribal Council.

The Klah-Che-Min encourages Tribal Members to submit letters, articles, photographs and drawings to be considered for publication, but are subject to editing.

Contributing writers and artists include Squaxin Island community members and staff.

Submissions Deadline:  
15th of each month

### SQUAXIN ISLAND TRIBAL COUNCIL:

KRIS PETERS:	Chairman
CHARLENE KRISE:	Vice Chairman
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## Shellfish Harvesters and Covid-19

When participating in shellfish harvesting activities, harvesters should follow the Covid-19 face mask wearing protocols outlined in shellfish regulations:



*"Harvesters must provide a personal facemask to be worn at all times when on the barge and when interacting with the buyer and crew."*

Shellfish harvesting activities are done in an outdoor setting where harvesters are frequently farther than 6 feet apart. *Because there are instances where social distancing is not always possible (on the barge and interacting with the shellfish buyer), harvesters are asked to wear a mask when in close proximity with others.*

### Harvesters who had exposure to a Covid-19 Positive Person

Refer to local guidelines about Covid-19 exposure. When in doubt, please contact a medical provider to determine what steps should be taken prior to participating in harvesting activities.

See "[Harvesters Unable to Harvest due to Covid-19 Related Illness/Infection](#)" for more information on getting a designated digger in the event that a medical provider determines that it is necessary for a harvester to self-isolate.

### Harvesters who test positive for Covid-19

Regardless of Covid-19 vaccination status, if a shellfish harvester has tested positive for Covid-19, they should not participate in shellfish harvesting activities *unless a medical provider has determined that is safe for them to be around other people.*

Natural Resources (NR) staff cannot reasonably determine if a Covid-19 positive person is contagious or needs to self-isolate from other people. For this reason, harvesters who have a positive Covid-19 test or feel sick, should seek advice from a medical provider for how they should proceed.

## Harvesters Unable to Harvest due to Covid-19 Related Illness/Infection

Harvesters personally affected by Covid-19 illness/infection can elect to have a temporary designated digger to dig their limit on eligible beaches\* for the duration of time that has been specified by a medical provider. **A Doctor's note must be provided to NR staff in order to request a temporary designated digger.**

### Doctor's note should include:

- Harvester's name
- Date of Note
- Duration of time the harvester needs a designated digger **OR** Date that it is safe to return to harvesting activities.

### Temporary Designated Digger Duration

Temporary designated diggers will be granted for 10 days from the date that the Doctor's note was written *if the note does not specify a date range*. If the Harvester's illness/condition continues past the dates specified in their original doctors note (or the default time period of 10 days) and the harvester wishes to continue to have a designated digger, the harvester will need to provide another note from a medical provider to extend the time.

### How to Turn in Doctor's Notes

Doctor's notes can be dropped-off at the NR office, scanned and e-mailed to a NR employee, or faxed to the NR office. **NR cannot request your medical records on your behalf from your medical provider.** You must contact your medical provider's office to request a doctor's note.

### NR Office Contacts

**Malia Henry**  
Administrative Assistant  
[mrhenry@squaxin.us](mailto:mrhenry@squaxin.us)  
360-432-3805

**Kimy Peterson**  
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[kpeterson@squaxin.us](mailto:kpeterson@squaxin.us)  
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360-432-3807

**Front Desk:** 360-432-3805

**Fax:** 360-426-3971

**View Shellfish Regulations:**  
[SIT Website](#) or [Facebook Group](#)

\*Review shellfish regulations for conditions regarding designated diggers for each beach. Not all beaches allow designated digging.

**Updated:** Friday, August 27, 2021







WASHINGTON  
FOSTER CARE  
PANDEMIC AID



## Pandemic Aid for Washington State Foster Care Alumni is Here

*Are you between the ages of 23 and 26? Did you spend time in foster care after your 15th birthday?*

*If yes, you may be eligible for relief funding to cover expenses related to education, housing, transportation and much more.*

**APPLY BY  
SEPTEMBER 24, 2021**

For more information visit:  
[treehouseforkids.org/pandemic-aid](https://treehouseforkids.org/pandemic-aid)

Presented by  in partnership with  Washington State Department of  
CHILDREN, YOUTH & FAMILIES

## Family Services

### Emergency Rental Assistance Program

**For Community Members Seeking Rent and Utility Help Due to Covid-19**

(360) 432-3906 or (360) 432-3995 or (360) 432-3908 or (360) 432-3936

These FAQs are provided to give information on how to apply and eligibility requirements for the Emergency Rental Assistance Program (ERAP).

ERAP staff will be working with the community on filling out applications and getting them submitted for emergency rental assistance due to Covid-19. Housing will also have applications available.

#### Who is eligible?

Applicants must meet the 80% or below median income level. For example, in Mason County a family of 4 making less than \$56,500 per year is eligible. You do not have to live locally; if you live in any area of Washington, or out of state, that's fine.

#### What is covered?

Some utilities will be covered, but rental cost applications are prioritized first.

Up to three months will be paid, with any outstanding balances paid first, and it will go directly to the landlord or utility.

This funding does not cover mortgage payments, rent only.

#### After three months of rent or utilities are paid is that it?

You can apply again after the three month period, and all the forms will need to be completed again. The completion of ERAP is when funds are all spent.

#### Income Verification

For determining annual income, Family Services will ask for, at the time of application: Documents showing annual income. For example: Wage statements, interest statements, unemployment compensation statements, or a copy of Form 1040 as filed with the IRS in 2020 for the household. If you don't have all the documentation needed, call anyway, we may be able to find an answer.

#### How should we apply for, and receive assistance?

Call or email [erap@squaxin.us](mailto:erap@squaxin.us)

#### Can we come drop by in person?

If you scheduled with us, yes. A lot will still be done by phone and other e-communication, though. We know some people need in-person help, and we will work to schedule time that also will follow policy for the number of people allowed in the building.

#### Will we know if we're approved?

Yes, you will be notified in writing within 14 days. If you have a preferred way of communication, let us know. For example, we can attach the notice to emails.

Charlene Abrahamson, Family Services Director  
(360) 432-3914 [cabrahamson@squaxin.us](mailto:cabrahamson@squaxin.us)





## BINGO SEPTEMBER SESSIONS

**FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 24TH:**  
DAUBIN IN THE DARK  
8:30PM SESSION STARTS  
DOORS: 6PM - EARLY BIRDS: 8PM

**SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 25TH:**  
DOORS: 11AM - EARLY BIRD: 1:30PM  
2PM SESSION STARTS

**SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 26TH:**  
DOORS: 11AM - EARLY BIRD: 1:30PM  
2PM SESSION STARTS

BRING CANNED FOOD FOR FREE LEVEL 1 (6-ON)

Multiple winners split the payout. Call 360-427-3005 for more details.  
Must be 18 or over to participate in BINGO. Ages 21 and over only for Friday session.



LITTLE CREEK  
CASINO RESORT



Little Means More!

Management reserves the right to modify or cancel Bingo if not enough players.



## What would you need to give up to save salmon in WA?

Washingtonians are all for increasing fish passages to save salmon and orcas — but when action conflicts with the ways we live, things get complicated.

Crosscut.com, by Hannah Weinberger / August 5, 2021



The first thing you see when you enter Camp Colman, is The Lagoon.

Speckled with docks and nestled in the woods just south of Joemma Beach State Park, it's an integral part of the 109-year-old camp run by the YMCA of Greater Seattle.

But The Lagoon — officially named Whiteman Cove — was once a thriving 29-acre estuary with free-flowing tides into and out of Case Inlet. Juvenile salmon and steelhead nestled in pockets of gravel, safely growing into ocean-faring fish, until 1962, when the Washington State Department of Fisheries (now Fish and Wildlife) turned it into a lagoon with a berm and two culverts — tubes that let fish swim through developed areas — to raise farmed fish.

"These pocket estuaries are disproportionately important for juvenile salmon and they are, unfortunately, the types of places that have been pretty heavily impacted by development," says Jamie Glasgow, director of science and research at Wild Fish Conservancy, a nonprofit conservation organization headquartered in Duvall.

Camp Colman moved from its original Gig Harbor site to the site of the fish farm in the late 1960s, in part because it wanted to make use of the lagoon's still waters for teaching water sports.

"It's really easy for beginners to learn how to canoe and paddle board there. You're not fighting against big currents and waves, and it's just a really delightful experience," says Meredith Cambre, the Y's senior executive director for camping and outdoor leadership. Campers also gather at The Lagoon for fun campwide activities, like the Belly Flop Contest, she says. "A key piece of the camp experience is being in or on the water."

But while the camp was helping thousands of campers learn to safely play in the water, multiple species of salmon weren't able to access that space.

That conflict between endangered salmon and human development has put the camp in the center of a tumultuous, multi-year negotiation over how Washington State is fixing fish passage barriers — culverts, dams and more — to meet the needs of salmon and orcas and the state's legal obligations to area tribes.

How the state handles the debate over Whiteman Cove could provide insight into fish passage battles of the future, which may increasingly take place in developed areas full of people who may or may not understand the role they play in the future of these endangered fish.

### Washington is one big barrier to fish

Many state, federal and local government agencies, as well as private companies and landowners, have built fish passages across Washington over the past century. The system is so big that no one has a complete inventory or accounting of how they have succeeded or failed.

"I think it wasn't until the tribes pointed it out that it became something people paid attention to," says Alex Smith, deputy supervisor for aquatics resources at the Washington State Department of Natural Resources.

According to a 2018 review by the state Department of Fish and Wildlife, there are likely 18,000 to 20,000 fish passage barriers in Washington state that make it hard for salmon and steelhead to get to their spawning areas. That number is conservative: It's been hard to estimate the number of barriers on privately owned land, and culverts designed to allow fish to swim through them can fail over time.

Loss of fish passages and spawning areas is a leading driver of population decline of many threatened and endangered salmon and steelhead, according to scientific research.

"Doing this work is part of restoring the concept that fish use these streams. This is salmon country, and if a fish has access to a stream, it'll use it," says Evan Lewis, program manager of King County's fish passage restoration program.

The state needs to fix some barriers — like the one at Camp Colman — on a shortened timeline because of a federal court battle that began in 2001, when 21 area tribes sued the state in U.S. District Court to affirm their treaty fishing rights. The tribes argued the state's pattern of development had impaired their access to fish, with harvests dropping from more than 5 million fish a year in 1985 to about 575,000 in 1999.

In 2013, the court ordered the state through an injunction to open up more than 1,000 miles of navigable salmon habitat by repairing or removing numerous barriers by 2030.

The Squaxin Island Tribe and groups like South Puget Sound Salmon Enhancement Group pushed to prioritize the Whiteman Cove project, which is within the Tribe's traditional fishing area, based on habitat quality, how much habitat could become available and how fixing this area would connect salmon and steelhead to other navigable areas.

"It's a much bigger bang for the buck to restore an area like that to a tidal estuary than it is to widen a culvert and a road," Smith says.

Most of the fish passages impacted by the lawsuit are culverts under highways that are damaged or prevent fish passage. Fixing them doesn't tend to evoke a strong emotional response, as the solutions usually improve transportation for both fish and people.

Emotion and a lot of outside pressure have pushed the Camp Colman situation forward. The federal courts originally gave the Department of Natural Resources until October 2016 to fix all the culverts under its jurisdiction and the lagoon is the last barrier on its list. The highway culverts are under the purview of the Washington Department of Transportation.





# NATURAL RESOURCES



“We’ve tried to be flexible in things like timelines, as long as we’re moving forward,” says Jeff Dickison, Assistant Director of Natural Resources for the Squaxin Island Tribe. “It’s a long-range process. Not everything’s going to be fixed in the beginning.”

## The Camp Colman story

The YMCA participated in a DNR study to understand how it might improve fish passage at the camp, when conversations about The Lagoon first started. “We just wanted to have dual goals the whole time: fish passage and retaining a high quality camp experience,” says Cambre, the Y’s Senior Executive Director for Camping and Outdoor Leadership.

Gwen Ichinose-Bagley, the Y’s Chief Youth Development Officer, says the research and proposals the DNR created on how to handle meeting the 2013 injunction at Whiteman Cove were very thoughtful, but the Y, in collaboration with consultants, came up with its own counter proposals. Those ideas included a fish-friendly tide gate that would allow fish to travel through the lagoon while maintaining water levels.

DNR reviewed four different options — while deeming the Y’s option unworkable — and landed on a plan to restore full tidal flow by breaching an 80-foot segment of the berm. The plan would remove the camp’s access road, and replace it with a 100-foot, \$1.96 million bridge.

“The injunction is very broad in its language about needing to allow for passage of all fish species and all life stages. We felt the only [solution] that met that one was to remove the barrier entirely, and that a fish-friendly tide gate simply couldn’t meet that standard,” the DNR’s Smith says.

When the DNR requested funding for the project, the Y launched a campaign — “Save Salmon, Save Camp” — asking alumni and friends of the Y to reach out to legislators. The Y campaign advocated removing the DNR’s plan for the lagoon from the state’s capital budget, using an argument that its fish passage didn’t fall within the definition of a culvert. The Y circulated videos claiming the DNR plan would eliminate all water-based programming and activities at Camp Colman and pushed the rejected tide gate plan as an alternative.

The Y estimates breaching the berm would turn the lagoon into mudflats 50% to 80% of the time. Cambre also says the Y wanted help adapting to the change and supporters sent hundreds of emails to lawmakers.

They never seriously considered moving the camp, Ichinose-Bagley says. “Our preference is to stay there. It’s a 100-year-old camp, and really a beautiful place. But certainly all options are on the table.”

Smith calls the campaign one of the most vocal oppositions to a culvert project she is aware of, but also acknowledges how difficult it would be to accept losing certain perks of having waterfront property.

“I think that can be a tough one to swallow,” Smith says.

State Sen. David Frockt, D-North Seattle, who is the Senate’s lead capital budget writer, says he heard from a number of constituents in Seattle and Tacoma who say they wanted him to remove a planning provision in the 2021-22 capital budget to breach the Whiteman Cove berm, in favor of further exploring alternatives. Supporters of the camp say they felt like they weren’t being heard by DNR, and claimed the federal injunction shouldn’t apply to the lagoon.

“Honestly, I didn’t fully grasp the complexity of the situation,” says Frockt, whose experience with culverts was limited to funding a barrier removal board.

He started out in the Y’s camp — “I was like, this is crazy, why isn’t DNR communicating with them?” he says — but then had conversations with representatives from the Squaxin Island Tribe and DNR and grew to appreciate their positions and the historic magnitude of fulfilling treaty obligations.

Frockt didn’t think the Y could successfully sue over the issue and became

convinced it should pursue a compromise. His staff looked into the details and advised him that no matter what the lagoon barrier was called, what the courts will look at is that the lagoon is blocking fish passage and at some point that needs to be resolved.

Things started turning around during this past legislative session, Ichinose-Bagley says. Without traction for removing the lagoon from the federal injunction, the Y started advocating a capital budget proviso to pay to find other ways to fix the fish passage without sacrificing water levels in the lagoon.

Ultimately, the legislature set aside \$900,000 for the project, and the Y is really pleased with where things landed, Ichinose-Bagley says.

The DNR’s Smith says it felt unusual for the Legislature to get so involved — but she’s glad the department can move forward with the project.

“I spent more time on getting \$900,000 on this thing than anything else I did all session, and it was a \$6 billion budget,” Frockt says. “There was some pretty hard politics going on on both sides.”

The Y is still coordinating with the DNR to provide a report to legislators by the end of the year about what it needs to keep the camp experience meaningful while the estuary is restored and to identify funding needs for next steps.

“[The Y] has grown accustomed to the features that they have, and change is hard. I totally appreciate that. But there are times when change is necessary,” Wild Fish Conservancy’s Glasgow says, adding that the campers will learn they also will gain educational opportunities from restoring the salmon habitat.

Cambre says that, as someone who didn’t grow up here, she hadn’t realized just how much people have developed the coasts in ways that have disadvantaged fish.

The Y currently teaches youth participants about salmon — their life cycles, their local importance and more — but is exploring ways to integrate the changed lagoon into future education plans. The ultimate fix to the lagoon may make possible lessons around how estuaries work, the importance of salmon to people and how the Y sits on land within the historic territory of area tribes. “I think there’s a lot of opportunity for youth to be able to see themselves in careers within the environment,” Ichinose-Bagley says.

## A practical model for the future?

As the state and more cities and counties inventory culverts and other types of fish-unfriendly passages, they are likely to encounter other Whiteman Cove — places where improving things for fish may curtail human activities.

King County, the most populous county in Washington, doesn’t appear to have anything equivalent to the lagoon situation in its fish passage inventory, fish passage expert Lewis says. “But we definitely have a lot of dense land use and fish habitat all mixed in together,” he says.

While most fish passage mitigation might not have as high tension, they are going to have high costs.

State Rep. Jake Fey, D-Tacoma, who chairs the House Transportation Committee, stresses that it takes both money and time to put fish passage plans into practice. “It’s a big challenge but I mean it’s at the top of the list of priorities. So, they will get done. Other things will suffer,” Fey says.

As InvestigateWest reported in 2019, Washington is making slow progress answering the federal court ruling to deal with culverts. It had fixed 66 of 992 culverts by the end of 2018, at a pace of 11 per year. “In order to make the court-imposed deadline, that pace would have to pick up to about 84 fixes per year,” journalist Brad Shannon pointed out. By June 1, 2021, DOT had fixed at least 20 more barriers related to the injunction, opening 383 total miles of habitat.

*Continued on Page 6*



## Attention Homeowners on or off Reservation

The Squaxin Island Tribe intends to apply for the Homeowner Assistance Fund (HAF) through the Department of Treasury and needs to complete an assessment based on our tribal member homeowner needs.

1. Do you own the home you live in?
2. Have you experienced financial hardship due to Covid-19 (after January 21, 2020)?
  - Mortgage delinquencies
  - Foreclosures
  - Unpaid property tax
  - Past due utilities
  - Critical home repairs (health and safety related, accessibility)

3. Does your income fall at or below these guidelines?

1 person	2 persons	3 persons	4 persons	5 persons	6 persons	7 persons	8 persons
\$55,930	\$63,920	\$71,910	\$79,900	\$86,292	\$92,684	\$99,076	\$105,468



**If you answer yes to all 3 questions, please use this link to fill out the assessment. Deadline is Sept 15.**

<https://squaxin.formstack.com/forms/haf>

### Questions? Call:

**LISA PETERS**  
lpeters@squaxin.us  
(360) 432-3871

OR

**LIZ KUNTZ**  
LKuntz@squaxin.us  
(360) 432-3937



## What would you need to give up to save salmon in WA?

*Continued from Page 5*

Not every county and city with a problem culvert will be able to afford the most appealing option. State Department of Transportation data show that barrier projects average \$185,000 for private landowners, \$1.25 million for counties and \$1.8 million for cities. The department estimates its funding needs to meet the initial injunction requirements would total about \$4 billion, with each project costing \$5.1 million on average. In the 2021-23 state biennial budget, \$400 million went toward culvert fixes.

For the most part in the region, Lewis says, we're still at the point where there are plenty of minimally contentious projects. But Whiteman Cove can be educational for how people might handle more complicated projects in the future.

"As we move forward ... we're going to find those harder projects are going to become more frequent 20 years down the road, after we've finished with the ones where interests really align," he says.

The Squaxin Island Tribe is currently in talks related to a very similar situation at Capitol Lake in Olympia, which used to be a free-flowing estuary on the Deschutes River. "There is a lot of interest in restoring the natural processes, but also a lot of reluctance from the public in turning what is now a freshwater lake into a tidally influenced estuary," Glasgow says. There is a draft environmental impact statement for that project, which, while not part of the injunction, is something the Squaxin Tribe is prioritizing.

## Fall Preventative Maintenance for Your Home

Before the weather grows colder, it's important to prepare for the winter months to prevent costly damage.

### Gutters and Downspouts

- Clean gutters and downspouts frequently throughout fall to prevent build up of leaves and other debris. Neglected gutters can lead to wood rot problems and pest infestations, not to mention ruined gutters.
- Be sure water is not coming down behind gutters and that all support brackets are securely in place.
- Ensure that water drains properly and doesn't pool. Pooling can cause damage to foundations, driveways, and walkways.

### Windows and Doors

- Change summer screens to cool weather storm windows and doors.
- Inspect and repair any loose or damaged window or doorframes.
- Install weather stripping or caulking around windows and doors to prevent drafts and to lower heating bills.

### Heating Systems

- Replace the filter in your furnace.
- Consider having a heating professional check your heating system to ensure optimal performance and discover minor problems before they turn into costly major repairs.
- Clean your ducts to better your heating system's efficiency, to reduce household dust and to provide relief to those with respiratory problems.

### Plumbing

- To prevent pipes freezing and bursting, ensure pipes are well insulated.
- Know how to locate and turn off the water shut-off valve in case pipes do freeze.





# — PLANNING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT —



## Chimney and Fireplace

- Call a professional in to inspect and clean your chimney. Fireplaces that are regularly used during the season should have an annual cleaning to prevent dangerous chimney fires.
- Test your fireplace flue for a tight seal when closed.

## Attic ventilation

- Be sure attic insulation doesn't cover vents in the eaves to prevent winter ice dams on the roof.
- Be sure ridge vents and vents at eaves are free of plants and debris.
- Check bird and rodent screens for attic vents to prevent any unwanted guests.

## Landscape and Yardwork

- Although grass appears to stop growing in the fall, the roots are actually growing deeper to prepare for winter. Now is the best time to fertilize and reseed your lawn.
- Prune your trees and shrubs after the leaves turn to encourage healthy growth.
- Trim any tree limbs that are dangerously close to power lines or the roof of your house. Heavy snow and ice can cause damage in the winter.

## Water Conservation for Squaxin Island Community members (Currently Level 2)

Level 1: When SCADA indicates that the water level in Production Well #1 is above 10 ft		Level 2: When SCADA indicates that the water level in Production Well #1 is at 10 ft or below, the following is:		Level 3: When SCADA indicates that the water level in Production Well #1 is at 5 ft or below, the following is:	
Generally recommended		Recommended		Strongly Recommended- <i>Implications of not carrying out these measures may result in failure of Production Well.</i>	
Residences, Businesses, and Government Offices on the Reservation		Residences, Businesses, and Government Offices on the Reservation		Residences, Businesses, and Government Offices on the Reservation	
Shorten shower times, fix leaky faucets, toilets, and other water fixtures. Turn off the tap while shaving and brushing teeth. Only run laundry and dishwashers when they are full.	⇒	General recommendations continue. New conservation ideas are welcome.	⇒	General recommendations continue. New conservation ideas are welcome.	
		Lawns and Gardens: Water only in late evening or early morning. Water every other day instead of every day.	⇒	Do not water lawns or flowers. Limit watering to fruit and vegetable gardens.	
		Do not wash vehicles on the reservation. Wash vehicles at car washes in town.	⇒	Do not wash vehicles on the reservation. Wash vehicles at car washes in town.	
		Cover swimming pools to prevent evaporation.	⇒	Do not fill pools.	
		Slip and Slides- Run hose or sprinkler at half-pressure.	⇒	Do not run slip and slides.	
		Don't pressure wash- Hold-off on pressure washing roofs and driveways until the fall rains come.	⇒	Don't pressure wash- Hold-off on pressure washing roofs and driveways until the fall rains come.	
Salish Cliffs Golf Course		Salish Cliffs Golf Course		Salish Cliffs Golf Course	
Implement voluntary measures to conserve water within the facilities.	⇒	General recommendations continue. New conservation ideas are welcome.	⇒	General recommendations continue. New conservation ideas are welcome.	
		Avoid pumping of Valet Parking, Cedar Fence, and Clary Wells, if possible. The Hole 11 well may be pumped.	⇒	Cease to pump Valet Parking, Cedar Fence, and Clary Wells. The Hole 11 well may be pumped.	
Casino Area, including Kamilche Trading Post, Event Center, and RV Park		Casino Area, including Kamilche Trading Post, Event Center, and RV Park		Little Creek Casino Resort, including Kamilche Trading Post, Event Center, and RV Park	
Implement voluntary measures to conserve water within the facilities. Hotel already gives guests the option to decline linens services.	⇒	General recommendations continue. New conservation ideas are welcome.	⇒	General recommendations continue. New conservation ideas are welcome.	
There is no irrigation to landscaping. Casino area lawns are heavily watered only once weekly.	⇒	Limit casino area lawn irrigation. Irrigation with reclaimed water is ok.	⇒	Cease all outdoor irrigation, with water from Production Well 1 and 2. Irrigation with reclaimed water is ok.	
RV park lawn is subirrigated daily.	⇒	Subirrigate RV park lawns every other day.	⇒	As stated above, cease irrigation with water from Production Wells 1 and 2.	
		Defer pressure washing to after the fall rains come.	⇒	Defer pressure washing to after the fall rains come.	
		Do not wash vehicles on the reservation. Wash vehicles at car washes in town.	⇒	Do not wash vehicles on the reservation. Wash vehicles at car washes in town.	



## Transitioning to After-School Rec

As we transition from the R.O.O.T.S. Day Camp into our After-School Rec Program, we want to highlight the summer. We provided activities for 1,018 youth over our six-week program. We also served 1,066 breakfasts and 1,194 lunches.

We had special visitors join us on Wednesdays. It's always nice to have the Reptile Man join us to learn about different reptiles and have the opportunity to hold them. Salish Cliffs came up to teach the youth how to use golf clubs. Patty Suskin joined the younger groups to talk about healthy snack options. Jennifer Johns worked with the Orcas, our 11-12-year-old group, to create a community mural. The Community Garden took the groups on a nature walk to do some plant identification and plant calendula seeds while they drank homemade lemonade with nettle. Charlene Krise and Lisa Johns joined the Orcas to share some traditional stories at the museum story firepit. Behavioral Health led activities with all groups to create items to help with stress or to help calm them down in stressful situations. Tyler Johns from Clam Fresh discussed moon snails and the life cycle of clams. South Sound Salmon Enhancement Group did a food

project to talk about the importance of different elements of the river and how to protect the waterways. Puget Sound Estuarium brought in a touch tank with various sea life that come from our waters.

As the youth are returning to school, we will have our After-School Rec Program open to youth who live on the reservation and children of tribal employees. We will have youth broken up by grade level to ensure we are keeping smaller group sizes. Our maximum capacity will be 40 youth. Please reach out to Kasia if you are interested in having your youth attend. Also, if you would like a copy of our activities calendar, we have copies available at the gym. If you prefer a digital copy, please reach out to Jerilynn or Kasia to email you a copy. Lastly, we'll return to the After-School Food Program and offer morning and afternoon snacks daily.

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1  Open Swim: 3:30-6pm	2  EA: 10:30-11:30am Open Swim: 3:30-6pm	3  Open Swim: 3:30-6pm	4 Open Gym: 9-5pm  Open Swim: 3:30-6pm
6  Tribal Holiday	7 After-School to 6pm  LP: 6-7:30am EA: 9-10:00am	8 After-School to 6pm  SL: 6:15-7:00pm	9 After-School to 6pm Grandparent's Dessert 5-6:30pm LP: 6-7:30am EA: 9-10:00am	10 After-School to 6pm  Open Swim: 3-5pm SL: 5-5:45pm Open Swim: 6-8pm	11 Open Gym: 9-5pm  SL: 1-2:45pm Open Swim: 4-6pm & 6:15-8pm
13 After-School: 3-6pm	14 After-School to 6pm  LP: 6-7:30am EA: 9-10:00am	15 After-School to 6pm  SL: 6:15-7:00pm	16 After-School to 6pm  LP: 6-7:30am EA: 10:30-11:30am Open Swim: 3:30-6pm	17 After-School: Closed  Open Swim: 3-5pm SL: 5-5:45pm Open Swim: 6-8pm	18 Open Gym: 9-5pm  SL: 1-2:45pm Open Swim: 4-6pm & 6:15-8pm
20 After-School: 3-6pm	21 After-School to 6pm  LP: 6-7:30am EA: 9-10:00am	22 After-School to 6pm  SL: 6:15-7:00pm	23 After-School to 6pm  LP: 6-7:30am EA: 10:30-11:30am Open Swim: 3:30-6pm	24 After-School to 6pm  Open Swim: 3-5pm SL: 5-5:45pm Open Swim: 6-8pm	25 Open Gym: 9-5pm  SL: 1-2:45pm Open Swim: 4-6pm & 6:15-8pm
27 After-School: 3-6pm	28 After-School to 6pm  LP: 6-7:30am EA: 9-10:00am	29 After-School to 6pm  SL: 6:15-7:00pm	30 After-School to 6pm  LP: 6-7:30am EA: 10:30-11:30am Open Swim: 3:30-6pm		

### Open Swim Capacity: 15 people or Three Families

- For Squaxin Island Tribal Members & Employees
- Saturday's Open Swim is Prize Activities for ages 5-12 years.

#### Key:

- LP = Lap Swim
- EA = Elder Aerobics
- SL = Swim Lessons

**All activities are drug, alcohol, and tobacco free.**

### After-School Rec Program:

- Early Snack is offered: 2:45-3:45 pm
- Late Snack is offered: 4:00-4:45 pm

Rec Room: 360-432-3986

Pool: 360-432-3852

Jerilynn: 360-432-3992

Kasia: 360-432-3801





## R.O.O.T.S. Day Camp



## Higher Education

New and returning Higher Education students, Fall quarter/semester is starting back up soon! If you haven't got your paperwork turned in yet please do so ASAP or you could lose the opportunity to receive funds for fall. Paperwork for fall quarter was due August 6th. I can still work with students who are planning to attend fall quarter. However, paperwork will need to be turned in ASAP in order for paperwork to be processed in time with the college. Turning in your required documents early makes the process easier and smoother for everyone involved. If you have any questions, need a Higher Education packet, or need assistance filling it out please give me a call or send me an email. I will be more than happy to assist you.

Thank you,  
Mandy Valley  
Higher Education Coordinator  
mvalley@squaxin.us  
(360) 432-3882



## FAFSA Workshop

October 5th, 2021 at 5 p.m. at TLC

Pre-registration for this workshop is required by September 21st

Shannon Millman from SPSCC and Christina from WSAC will be here to guide you through your FAFSA

Register with Mandy Valley at:  
mvalley@squaxin.us or 360-432-3882

*Squaxin Island Parks & Rec*

## Grandparents Dessert

Thursday, September 9th from 5-6:30pm  
in front of the Gym.

Please join us as we honor the Grandparents. We will have a drive thru set up for families to pick-up dessert for their Grandparents!

Have any questions contact Jerilynn @ 360-432-3992





# LEARNING CENTER



June 16th the Squaxin Teen Development Program was able to collaborate a kayak trip around Hope Island with Kamilche Adventures, Laurel Wolff, and Mr. Hirsch. We had over 25 participants, and we were able to give all the youth Northface jackets with our Youth Council logo created by Taylor Krise. It was a fantastic evening filled with laughter, and the staff was excited to see the youth in person again. We shared a meal on the Collier house lawn and some of the youth decided to go around Hope Island more than once. It was a great way to kick off summer and chat with the youth about future plans. We look forward to seeing the youth in person and creating many memories!







Tu Ha' Buts Youth Center

## Tu Ha' Buts Youth Center Advisory Committee

*Join the Youth Center Advisory Committee!*

Make your voice  
**HEARD!**

To volunteer, contact:

Julie Youngs at [jyoungs@squaxin.us](mailto:jyoungs@squaxin.us) or 360-432-3955 or  
Janita Raham at [jraham@squaxin.us](mailto:jraham@squaxin.us) or 360-432-3869

### The committee will:

- Offer input on Youth Center programming and services
- Promote and encourage parent and community participation in the Youth Center
- Assist with creating a volunteer pool from which to draw for activities, classes, field trips, etc.
- Provide a communication link between the Youth Center and the Squaxin Island Community
- Help identify the concerns of youth, parents, and community members, as well as assist in developing appropriate solutions

### Meets once monthly

Parents, guardians, youth, and Squaxin Island community members are ALL eligible to serve as members of the Youth Advisory Committee!

To volunteer, contact:

Julie Youngs at [jyoungs@squaxin.us](mailto:jyoungs@squaxin.us) or 360-432-3955, or  
Janita Raham at [jraham@squaxin.us](mailto:jraham@squaxin.us) or 360-432-3869

*Tu Ha' Buts Youth Center  
70 SE Squaxin Lane*





## Button Robes Honor Graduates

Vicky Engel - This year brought many restrictions for the class of 2021. In spite of these challenges, three grandchildren from the Bloomfield family completed their graduation requirements.

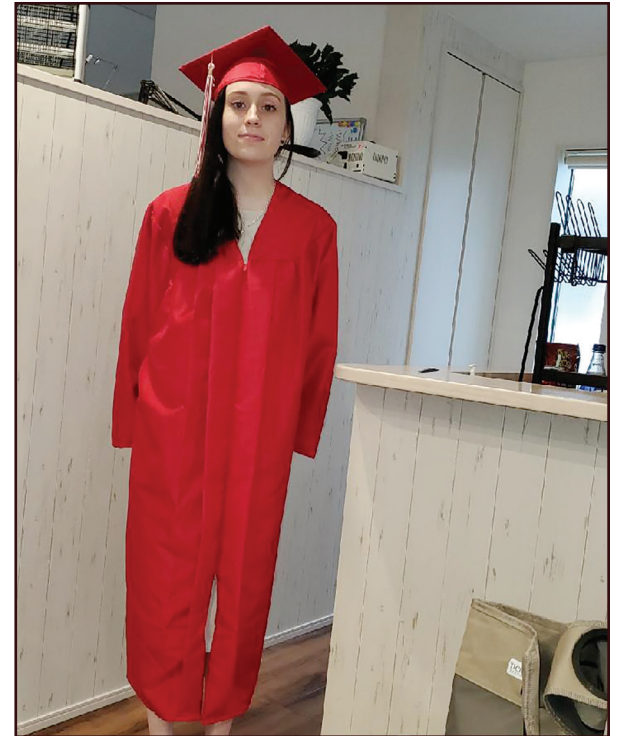
Kamryn Hyland, daughter of Barney Bruff and Brittney Hyland, graduated from South Puget Sound Community College with a high school diploma working towards an Associate of Arts and Science Degree. Kamryn is the granddaughter of Shannon and Randy Bruff.

Vicky Engel and Chuck York (deceased grandfather Barney Engel), had two grandchildren graduate - Sebastian Engel and Mallory Engel. Sebastian graduated from Shelton High School. Sebastian is the son of Sorren Engel and Kristine VanderWal. Mallory Engel graduated from the Department of Defense Education Activities Nile C. Kinnick High School, Yokosuka, Japan. Mallory is the daughter of Maxy and Kim Engel. All three grandchildren were honored with a button robe.

The Shelton Indian Education Button Robe Project workshops were cancelled due to the pandemic restrictions; therefore the completion of the button robes was the sole responsibility of the family. This was accomplished through a collaborative, distance effort of the family. Also, shared teaching on the purpose of button robes was done by the family. The family used verbal button robe discussions, a personal information booklet for each blanket, and a family potluck presentation. Some of the traditions of button robe gifting were shared.



*Kamryn Hyland and Sebastian Engel*



*Mallory Engel*

Button robes are one form of ceremonial regalia for Northwest Coast Native Americans. Button robes are also referred to as button blankets. The robe has four sides - representative of a Native American longhouse. Traditionally the button robes are either black or red. Red button robes were usually given to girls and black robes were given to boys. Both Kamryn and Mallory received a red blanket. Sebastian was given a black blanket. On the red robe there are three black borders. The two side borders depict the walls of the longhouse. The top border represents the roof of the longhouse. On the top border there is one wide piece in the center and two narrow pieces on the edges. The wide piece, called the Smokehole; symbolizes the place in the longhouse that the smoke escaped the building. There is no border on the bottom of the button robe because the floors of the longhouse were dirt. Sebastian's black button robe had a secondary color of red for the borders and design.



*Sebastian Engel with parents Kristine VanderWal and Sorren Engel*



*Barney Bruff, Kamryn Hyland and Shannon Bruff*





*Kamryn Hyland - Songbird*



*Sebastian Engel - Twin Bear/Sea Bass*



*Mallory Engel - Mouse/Owl*

The three designs were created collaboratively by Vicky Engel with family suggestions. Determining the choice of animals for the crest varied for each robe according to the personal family culture. Kamryn's animal choice, Songbird, was selected by her grandmother because of Kamryn's singing talent. Both Sebastian and Mallory selected animals which were significant to them. Mallory had two animals, Owl, selected by her, and Mouse, a childhood nickname given to her by her parents. Owl, appropriately chosen by Mallory, signifies world travel status as owls are found on every continent except Antarctica. Sebastian selected both Bear and Sea Bass. The first was chosen because of his size and the second was selected because it is a nickname derived from a shortened version of his name.

The robes were sewn by Vicky Engel and Kim Engel. Buttons were sewn on by the family team of Sorren Engel, Kristine and Vicki VanderWal, Shannon and Randy Bruff, Maxy and Kim Engel, Pamela Hillstrom, and Vicky Engel.

Another aspect of button robe traditions on gifting is the proper use, etiquette, and storage of the button robes. Explanations about when it is appropriate to wear button robes was shared, such as Native ceremonies or personal weddings. Proper wearing of button robes was discussed.

The graduates were instructed on the best techniques to personally wear the blanket. The placement of hands lightly on the hips with elbows pointed out allows for the best display of the crest and includes a slow twirl or swing from side to side to give an unobstructed view of the robe crest.

Information on storage was shared. Traditionally, button robes were folded with the buttons protected on the inside of the blanket and kept in a cedar bentwood box. To preserve the button robe according to museum standards, it is suggested to roll the robe with the buttons on the inside and place it in a tube that is free from dust, sunlight, or bugs. Although different from museum care, personal honored display is appropriate for these blankets. It was suggested to stitch rings on the inside top border of the blankets to distribute the weight evenly for wall hanging. The wall selected to display the robe should not be in direct sunlight. Button robes should never be used as a common bed covering as it is a living document proclaiming the high school completion for each individual and everyday use would cause unnecessary wear and potentially shorten the life of the robe.

To ignite the power of the blanket, button robes were given at a meal. Northwest culture was an oral tradition. The knowledge of crest meaning, or the event that inspired the gifting of a button robe, was carried on in oral tradition by the people. Button robes would have personal significance to the individual owner and/or maker of the robe. These stories would be shared at the meal. People testified to these events so others could carry on the history and meanings with them. It was for this reason that ceremonial robes were given at large meals. The more people to hear the message, the more people to share the story.

Kamryn received her robe first. She was wrapped by her father and grandmother. Sebastian was wrapped next by his parents. Explanation of each crest was given as the robes were presented, along with the acknowledgment of the individuals who participated in the construction. Although Mallory was not present, a picture/informational booklet of her crest was presented with a discussion of the design elements. Each robe was a testament to each individual's completion of their high school requirements.





## Request for Proposal

7/29/2021

Issued by:

Squaxin Island Tribe

NORTHWEST INDIAN TREATMENT CENTER

Representative:

Bekki Ayres (Manager of Administrative Operations)

Ofialii Tovia (Director)



### 1. Introduction & Background

Northwest Indian Treatment Center is a 45-day substance abuse disorder residential treatment facility specializing in intense trauma therapy. We are currently accepting proposals in response to this Request for Proposal in order to find a qualified source to provide our facility and patients with quality workmanship meeting our goal to provide a culturally appropriate, clean, safe and healthy environment to:

1. Teach weaving class to a maximum of 28 patients
2. Supply two complete weaving ready-to-go kits per patient to include cedar, sinew, raffia, and other supplies to complete the project
3. Facilitate classes two days in a row each month on-site at NWITC in the afternoon on Thursday and Friday (days may vary depending on patient schedule and holidays).

The objective of this Request for Proposal is to locate a source that will provide the best overall service to Northwest Indian Treatment Center. While price is a factor, other criteria are more important and are fully described below.

### 2. Submission Guidelines & Requirements

*The following submission guidelines & requirements apply to this Request for Proposal:*

1. Bidder must have experience managing large, sometimes disruptive and emotionally dysregulated groups the outcome of which is a patient experience of achievement while maintaining a calm demeanor.
2. Bidder must represent high standards of personal integrity and demonstration of offering a positive role model in the community.
3. Bidder must be consistently punctual and dependable as patient classes are designed specifically to maintain a therapeutic structure for intense trauma work.
4. Northwest Indian Treatment Center is a facility with confidential policies defined by federal regulations and state law. The applicant must provide examples of experience maintaining strict confidentiality.
5. Qualified individuals will have multiple examples of teaching weaving projects to large groups.
6. Bidders intent on submitting a proposal should so notify the representative identified on the cover page no later than August 27, 2021.
7. A technical proposal must be provided. This technical proposal must identify the projects as well as a list of all the project materials included in each kit. This price proposal should indicate the overall fixed price for the project including supplies to provide each patient two full weaving kits per month.
8. Proposals must be received by August 31, 2021 to be considered.
9. Each successful applicant will be interviewed by the Director of NWITC before a final choice is made.

### 3. Project Description

*The purpose of this project is as follows:*

Provide a structured weaving class to patients on-site and NWITC from 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. for two days in a row each month supplying two culturally appropriate weaving kits to each patient.

Manage a large classroom with disruptive behaviors while maintaining impeccable boundaries and confidentiality constant with NWITC policy and procedure. Maintains therapeutic schedule with a consistent calm demeanor and punctuality.

### 4. Project Scope

The criteria set forth below should be met to achieve successful completion of the project:

1. Examples of specific projects the weaving kits would include:
  - A. MEDALLION
    - Cedar, Colored sinew, T pin, Glass pony beads, Abalone button
  - B. MEDICINE BASKET
    - Cedar, T pin, Colored sinew
  - C. ORNAMENT
    - Cedar, Colored Sinew, Styrofoam balls, Ornament top, 8 T Pins
2. Supply detailed instructions with pictures on the weaving process for the specific project.

### 5. RFP & Project Timelines

*The Request for Proposal timeline is as follows:*

Request for Proposal Issuance:

N/A No insurance is required for this contract

Selection of Top Bidders:

September 6, 2021

Contract Award:

October 1, 2021



### 6. Budget

Northwest Indian Treatment Center's budget for the project is \$18,000 per fiscal year for 24 sessions.

### 7. Evaluation Factor

*Northwest Indian Treatment Center will rate proposals based on the following factors.*

1. Samples of experience managing large, sometimes disruptive and dysregulated groups towards a positive conclusion while maintaining solid boundaries and confidentiality as specified by NWITC.
2. Examples of sample proposed cedar projects.
3. Cost, including an assessment of total cost including supplying each patient (2) complete weaving kits as described in the project scope.
4. Descriptions of positive role model.

Northwest Indian Treatment Center reserves the right to award to the bidder that presents the best value and quality to complete the project as to all requirement in meeting the standards set forth for this project.





# HEALTH CLINIC



## Health Clinic Vaccination Statistics

Number of first doses provided: 1,114  
Number of second doses provided (fully vaccinated): 1,054

## Positives

Positive results: 52 (25 between August 1st and 20th)

Squaxin Family,

We recently put out a video imploring everyone to be extra cautious as the "Delta" variant is spreading rapidly around us. It was stated that we had cases on our reservation. Please see the numbers from our Health Clinic as evidence that we need to return to a culture of vigilance. The numbers listed are not necessarily all residents of the reservation; some of the numbers are people who live off the reservation, and/or are staff.

The Tribe isn't the only place seeing a rapid increase; it is happening nationwide and in our surrounding counties. Mason County reported 364 Covid-19 cases in the last two weeks. That is a greater number than has been seen in the last 18 months. Thurston County is the same. They reported 1,363 cases in the last two weeks, also a record.

A majority of the people testing positive have not been vaccinated. Out of our 25 for this month, a few of them have been vaccinated. A Washington State Tribe reported its first Covid-19 death of a member who was fully vaccinated.

None of this information is an attempt to bring fear to anyone. The goal is to get everyone's attention. We need to return to being very mindful of who is staying in our home and who we are giving rides to in our car. Whether you are vaccinated or not, you need to wear a mask and practice social distancing. Be mindful of close contact with anyone who doesn't live in your house. Close contact is considered anything indoors greater than 15 minutes and closer than six feet.

Currently, the best protection against the virus is the emergency use authorized vaccine. We have several doses of the Moderna vaccine at the clinic. Please call or email [clinic@squaxin.us](mailto:clinic@squaxin.us) to make an appointment.

Lastly, if you have been in contact with someone who tests positive, or you test positive for Covid-19, you **MUST** stay home. Even if you don't feel ill, don't go to the store; don't go on a clam dig; and don't go visit anyone.

We need to buckle down, return to vigilance, and look out for each other.

Let's finish the race  
Squaxin Strong!

**BEAT IT!**

You can help your child stay at a healthy weight and prevent diabetes. Help them be physically active 1 to 2 hours each day.

**BEAT IT!**

Freedom Pratt Will (TLINGIT / MUCKLESHOOT) stays fit by drumming and dancing

IHS Division of Diabetes Treatment and Prevention ID Print POSTERS c010 www.diabetes.ihs.gov printable materials



SQUAXIN ISLAND BREAST CANCER AWARENESS DRIVE

*Save the Date!*

This year SPIPA's 18th annual breast cancer walk will be a drive through event hosted by Squaxin Island. Come join us to show your support for Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Some car decoration supplies will be provided.

Tentative Date & Time:  
**October 16, 2021**  
**9:00-1:00pm**

SUBMISSIONS FOR OUR BREAST CANCER AWARENESS T-SHIRT DESIGNS ARE OPEN  
WINNER WILL RECEIVE **\$250 CASH PRIZE!**

Please send your designs to Traci Lopeman at [tlopeman@squaxin.us](mailto:tlopeman@squaxin.us) by Aug, 31st



**Fight Childhood Obesity with the 5-2-1-0 Rule:**

 **5** or more fruits and vegetables

 **2** hours or less screen time

 **1** hour or more of physical activity

 **0** sugary drinks, more water

Health Care District PALM BEACH COUNTY





# HEALTH CLINIC



## Reminder



### Parents:

Please schedule your child's sports physicals, well child checks, and immunizations.

Call the clinic at (360) 427-9006 for an appointment.



## Water is a great drink choice for kids!

Choose Water for the Whole Family for Healthy Hydration

### Why water?



- **Super healthy:** zero calories & no added sugar
- **Good for the body:** helps keep joints healthy, good for teeth, helps blood circulate
- **Good for the mind:** staying hydrated helps concentration & focus



*Your children will want to drink what they see you drinking. Drink water with your child.*

### Limit sugary drinks and juice. Here's why:

**Water and milk are all the drinks kids need. Don't believe all the hype surrounding other drinks marketed to kids. These usually contain way more sugar than children need in a day and can contribute to poor health.**

**Sugary drinks:** Make a rule: no sugar-sweetened beverages for children under 2 years old & limit them for older children as much as possible. This includes sports drinks, juice cocktails, sodas, lemonade, and sweetened water.

**These drinks discourage a habit of drinking plain water, and can add extra "empty calories" to the diet.** They can also leave your kids less hungry for nutritious foods they really need. Added sugars can lead to excess weight gain, dental cavities, diabetes and more.

**Juice:** Even 100% juice should be strictly limited. It can contain some vitamins, but are high in sugar and calories and low in fiber found in whole fruit. **Once children are offered juice, it can be difficult to get them to drink plain water.** Keep these amounts in mind: Children under a year old : not drink any juice at all.

Children 1-3 years; no more than 4 ounces a day. Older children: juice only recommended if whole fruits unavailable.

Children 4 to 6: no more than 4-6 ounces a day, Children 7-18, no more than 8 ounces a day.



### How to help your family choose water:

- **Infuse water** with lemons, berries, cucumber or mint for some added flavor. Keep a pitcher of cold water in the refrigerator.
- **Freeze fruit inside ice cubes.** (children can help fill the trays). A great addition to water anytime.
- Delight kids with **special water bottles** or cups of their own & bring them whenever you go out.

Source: Healthychildren.org



**This institution is an equal opportunity provider.**

**Washington State WIC Nutrition Program doesn't discriminate.**



## Lowering your family's cholesterol can be as simple as a pot of beans.

Give your family members a serving of beans instead of meat several times a week.

This may help lower their cholesterol levels and reduce their risk for heart disease.

Produced by the IHS Division of Diabetes Treatment and Prevention, [www.diabetes.ihs.gov](http://www.diabetes.ihs.gov)

## Foot Exam Day with Dr. Kochhar (Foot Doctor)

Wednesday, October 6, 2021

1—4 pm  
At the Clinic

Priority for people with diabetes  
Others will be seen if space is available.



Contact Patty Suskin,  
Diabetes Coordinator for an appt.  
360.432.3929  
[psuskin@squaxin.us](mailto:psuskin@squaxin.us)



## Double Your Fun!

It's time to enjoy the outdoors!

Take your child, grandchild, niece, or nephew with you.

The result?  
Two big smiles!

Produced by the IHS Division of Diabetes Treatment and Prevention, [www.diabetes.ihs.gov](http://www.diabetes.ihs.gov)





# COMMUNITY



## Elders Menu . . . Fruit and salad at every meal

### MONDAY 6:

Burger Dips, Potato Wedges

### MONDAY 13:

Goulash, Corn

### MONDAY 20:

Biscuits & Gravy, Boiled Eggs

### MONDAY 27:

Tuna Sandwiches, Chips

### TUESDAY 7:

Clam Chowder, Frybread

### TUESDAY 14:

Turkey Kale Soup, Biscuits

### TUESDAY 21:

Crab/Corn Chowder,  
Ham Sandwiches

### TUESDAY 28:

Chicken and Dumpling Soup  
w/ Crackers

### WEDNESDAY 1:

Turkey Sandwiches, Chips

### WEDNESDAY 8:

Tacos

### WEDNESDAY 15:

Pork Chops, Red Potatoes

### WEDNESDAY 22:

Teriyaki Chicken, Rice, Veggies

### WEDNESDAY 29:

Meatloaf

### THURSDAY 2:

Baked Chicken, Rice Pilaf

### THURSDAY 9:

Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy,  
Broccoli

### THURSDAY 16:

Ham w/ Scalloped Potatoes,  
Mixed Veggies


### THURSDAY 23:

Butternut Squash, Biscuits

### THURSDAY 30:

Pizza

In an effort to provide additional safety precautions, the Elders staff will only be delivering meals to "Homebound" Elders at this current time. Elders who have met the requirements of "Homebound" will still call in to the Elders staff to request meals. Thank you for understanding.



# EMERGENCY

CALL **9-1-1** FIRE  
POLICE  
MEDICAL  
RESCUE

## SQUAXIN ISLAND TRIBE

### Non-Life Threatening Emergencies

<b>Emergency Operations Center (EOC) Hotline</b> (Information only - no voicemail) (360) 432-3947	<b>Squaxin Police Department</b> Office Hours Monday - Friday 8:00-4:00 (360) 432-3831
<b>Community EOC Hotline</b> (Questions and voice mail message) (360) 443-8411	<b>PUD No. 3 Outage Hotline</b> (360) 426-8255
<b>Emergency Management Coordinator</b> (360) 443-8410	<b>Mason County Police Dispatch Non-Emergency</b> (360) 426-4441
<b>Community Emergency Response Team (CERT)</b> (360) 426-5308	<b>Mason County Fire Non-Emergency</b> (360) 426-3348

## Squaxin Island Tribe

### Family Justice Program

We are here to assist people

With your needs when released from incarceration or in-patient treatment for substance abuse. We have resources to remove barriers and obtain self-sufficiency to reduce risk of reoffending

contact: Family Justice Services  
Coordinator Marcella Cooper

**360-485-5150 & 360-432-3908**

Email: [mcooper@squaxin.us](mailto:mcooper@squaxin.us)

**2750 SE Old Olympic HWY**  
**Shelton, WA 98584**





# COMMUNITY



1  
Alexander Donovan Solano  
Jeramiah Longshore  
Kui Lee Tahkeal Jr.  
Patrick Wayne Whitener  
Vanessa A. Tom

2  
Jason Gabriel West

3  
Austin Ray Peters  
Kezia Marie Wentworth  
Malachi Hartwell-Kinison  
Rose Marie Krise

4  
Kathrine K. Neilsen  
Marty Joe Trinidad Jr.

5  
Latoya Jean Johns  
Mckenzie Brearley-Lorentz

6  
Elijah Joseph Krise  
James Vincent Youngs

7  
Danielle Garnet Leas  
Joshua Paul Coble  
Talon Andrew Peterson  
Wayne Joseph Lewis  
Zayne Garner Dorland

8  
Barry Wayne Hagmann  
Charles Wesley Scheibel  
Justine Amber Mowitch  
William Dean Hagmann  
William M. Weythman

9  
Alexsii Grace Vigil  
Avary M Jimmie  
Joseph Stewart-Kinchler  
Kaleb Joseph William Lutolf  
Levi Lee Connally  
Lewis Robert Napoleon Jr.  
River Rae Guardipee

10  
Debra Leone Mattson  
Madison C.M. Mowrey  
Roger Joseph Peters

11  
Gunner Rodney Gouley  
Hazel Sesal Lehman  
Madeena M. Rivera

12  
Austin K. Brearley-Lorentz

13  
Anthony Joseph Ramirez III  
Kaitlyn Michelle Brandt  
Robert Thomas Farron

14  
Oakland Park Krise

15  
Florence A. Sigo  
Gracelyn June Wier  
Jonathan E. Harrell  
Kristen Michelle Davis

16  
Evelyn Rae Krise-Lyon  
Jamie Danielle Queen

17  
Carmen Marie Stearns  
Cassie Ann Colbert  
Kenedee K. Peters  
Markie Jean Smith

18  
Stephen Mark West  
Tia Marie Jordan  
Tiana Little Feather Henry  
Willow A. Henry

19  
Calvin Wayne Farr  
Frances Estella Starr  
Raiatea Charlize K. Villanueva  
Sophia L. Pinon  
Zion Gregory Murray

20  
Kayla Marie Johnson  
Terry Lee Brownfield

21  
Atawit Krise-Lyon  
Desmond Ashley Smith  
Esther Melinda Fox  
Gregory Scott Koenig  
Jada Lesley Krise  
Kassidy Mckenna Burrow  
Melody Marie Moliga

22  
Gloria Jean Hill  
Kim Monique Cowing  
Kiona Breeze Krise  
Michael N. Peters

23  
Amanda Rae Rodgers  
Angel Lorene Sen  
Chris T. Clementson  
Leslie Allen Cooper Jr.  
Mykah Jayson Masoner

24  
Donald Lynn Whitener  
Linda Lee Lake

25  
Joan Martha Rioux

26  
Barney Eugene Cooper  
Susan Jeanette McKenzie  
Vernon Patrick Kenyon

27  
Dawne Marie Elam

29  
Donald James Smith  
Melissa Fay Maynard

30  
Avaiah Charlene Coley  
Isaiah Gaylen F. Schlottmann  
Kim Sherwood Kenyon



## FREE Wills for Squaxin Tribal Members and Their Spouses

The Tribe is offering the services of Mark Allen, an attorney who has worked for the Squaxin Community for 10 plus years. Mark Allen is ready to assist Squaxin Tribal members and their spouses plan for themselves and loved ones by drafting wills and other end-of-life documents.

- Wills
- Powers of Attorney
- Advance Directives
- Health Care Directives
- Estate Planning

If you are interested in these services, please contact **Lindsey Harrell**, Legal assistant at the Squaxin Island Legal Department, at (360) 432-1771 ext. 6 or [Lharrell@squaxin.us](mailto:Lharrell@squaxin.us).

There is currently a waitlist for consultations, but we will be scheduling appointments each month. Call/email now to get on the list.



To contact a  
Squaxin Island  
Police Officer Call:  
**360-426-4441**

If it is an  
**EMERGENCY**  
CALL 911





# COMMUNITY



SQUAXIN ISLAND TRIBAL COURT  
SQUAXIN ISLAND INDIAN RESERVATION  
SE 10 SQUAXIN LANE  
SHELTON, WA 98584  
360-432-3828  
FAX: 360-462-1181

No. CV-2021-07-4	
Petitioner <u>R.M.</u>	DOB
vs.	
Respondent <u>Sonia Silva</u>	DOB
Temporary Order for Protection and Notice of Hearing (TMORPRT) (Clerk's Action Required) Next Hearing Date/Time: <u>October 7, 2021</u> At: <u>1:00 pm</u> <u>10 SE Squaxin Ln Shelton, WA</u>	

Names of Minors: <input type="checkbox"/> No Minors Involved				Respondent Identifiers		
First	Middle	Last	Age	Sex	Race	Hair
<u>N/A</u>				Height	Weight	Eyes
Caution:				Respondent's Distinguishing Features:		
Access to weapons: <input type="checkbox"/> yes <input type="checkbox"/> no <input type="checkbox"/> unknown						

#### The Court Finds:

The court has jurisdiction over the parties, the minors, and the subject matter. The respondent will be served notice of his or her opportunity to be heard at the scheduled hearing. RCW 26.50.070. For good cause shown, the court finds that an emergency exists and that a Temporary Protection Order should be issued without notice to the respondent to avoid irreparable harm.

#### The Court Orders:

- ☒ 1. Respondent is **Restrainted** from causing petitioner physical harm, bodily injury, assault, including sexual assault, and from molesting, harassing, threatening, or stalking ☒ petitioner ☐ the minors named in the table above ☐ these minors only:
- ☒ 2. Respondent is **Restrainted** from coming near and from having any contact whatsoever, in person or through others, by phone, mail, or any means, directly or indirectly, except for mailing or service of process of court documents by a 3<sup>rd</sup> party or contact by respondent's lawyer(s) with ☒ petitioner ☐ the minors named in the table above ☐ these minors only:

Additional no contact provisions are on the next page.

The terms of this order shall be effective until the end of the hearing, noted above.

Temp Ord for Protection/Nt of Hrg (TMORPRT) - Page 1 of 3  
WPF DV-2.015 Mandatory (7/2007) - RCW 26.50.030

☒ 3. Respondent is **Restrainted** from going onto the grounds of or entering petitioner's ☒ residence ☐ workplace ☐ school ☐ the day care or school of ☐ the minors named in the table above ☐ these minors only:

☐ other:

☐ Petitioner's address is confidential. ☐ Petitioner waives confidentiality of the address which is:

☐ 4. Petitioner shall have exclusive right to the residence petitioner and respondent share. The respondent shall immediately **Vacate** the residence. The respondent may take respondent's personal clothing and respondent's tools of trade from the residence while a law enforcement officer is present. ☐ This address is confidential. ☐ Petitioner waives confidentiality of this address which is:

☒ 5. Respondent is **Prohibited** from knowingly coming within, or knowingly remaining within 100 feet (distance) of: petitioner's ☒ residence ☐ workplace ☐ school ☐ the day care or school of ☐ the minors named in the table above ☐ these minors only:

☐ other:

☐ 6. Petitioner shall have possession of essential personal belongings, including the following:

☐ 7. Petitioner is granted use of the following vehicle:  
Year, Make & Model \_\_\_\_\_ License No. \_\_\_\_\_

☐ 8. Other:

Complete the following only if protection is granted involving a minor:

☐ 12. Petitioner is **Granted** the temporary care, custody, and control of ☐ the minors named in the table above ☐ these minors only:

☐ 13. Respondent is **Restrainted** from interfering with petitioner's physical or legal custody of ☐ the minors named in the table above ☐ these minors only:

☐ 14. Respondent is **Restrainted** from removing from the state ☐ the minors named in the table above ☐ these minors only:

The respondent is directed to appear and show cause why this temporary order should not be made effective for one year or more and why the court should not order the relief requested by the petitioner or other relief which may include electronic monitoring, payment of costs, and treatment. **Failure to Appear at the Hearing May Result in the Court Granting Such Relief. The Next Hearing Date is Shown on Page One.**

Temp Ord for Protection/Nt of Hrg (TMORPRT) - Page 2 of 3  
WPF DV-2.015 Mandatory (7/2007) - RCW 26.50.030

## What's Happening

### Outdoor Yoga:

Tuesdays from noon - 1:00, at the firepit along the Family Services trail

### Grandparents Dessert:

Thursday, September 9th from 5:00 - 6:30

### Court:

FAMILY COURT:

September 2

CRIMINAL/CIVIL COURT:

September 14

### USDA FOODS WIC

September 14

September 14



**Warnings to Respondent:** A violation of provisions 1 through 5 of this order with actual notice of its terms is a criminal offense under chapter 26.50 RCW and will subject you to arrest. If the violation of the protection order involves travel across a state line or the boundary of a tribal jurisdiction, or involves conduct within the special maritime and territorial jurisdiction of the United States, which includes tribal lands, you may be subject to criminal prosecution in federal court under 18 U.S.C. § 2261, 2261A, or 2262.

A violation of provisions 1 through 5 of this order is a gross misdemeanor unless one of the following conditions apply: Any assault that is a violation of this order and that does not amount to assault in the first degree or second degree under RCW 9A.36.011 or 9A.36.021 is a class C felony. Any conduct in violation of this order that is reckless and creates a substantial risk of death or serious physical injury to another person is a class C felony. Also, a violation of this order is a class C felony if you have at least two previous convictions for violating a protection order issued under Titles 7, 10, 26 or 74 RCW.

If the court issues a final protection order, and your relationship to the petitioner is that of spouse or former spouse, parent of a common child, or former or current cohabitant as intimate partner, you may not possess a firearm or ammunition for as long as that final protection order is in effect. 18 U.S.C. § 922(g)(8). A violation of this federal firearms law carries a maximum possible penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine. An exception exists for law enforcement officers and military personnel when carrying department/government-issued firearms. 18 U.S.C. § 925(a)(1). If you are convicted of an offense of domestic violence, you will be forbidden for life from possessing a firearm or ammunition. 18 U.S.C. § 922(g)(9); RCW 9.41.040.

**You Can Be Arrested Even if the Person or Persons Who Obtained the Order Invite or Allow You to Violate the Order's Prohibitions.** You have the sole responsibility to avoid or refrain from violating the order's provisions. Only the court can change the order upon written application.

Pursuant to 18 U.S.C. § 2265, a court in any of the 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, any United States territory, and any tribal land within the United States shall accord full faith and credit to the order.

It is further ordered that the clerk of the court shall forward a copy of this order on or before the next judicial day to \_\_\_\_\_ ☐ County Sheriff's Office ☐ Police Department **Where Petitioner Lives** which shall enter it in a computer based criminal intelligence system available in this state used by law enforcement to list outstanding warrants.

☐ The clerk of the court shall also forward a copy of this order on or before the next judicial day to \_\_\_\_\_ ☐ County Sheriff's Office ☐ Police Department **Where Respondent Lives** which shall personally serve the respondent with a copy of this order and shall promptly complete and return to this court proof of service.

☐ Petitioner has made private arrangements for service of this order.

☐ Law enforcement shall assist petitioner in obtaining:

☐ Possession of petitioner's ☐ residence ☐ personal belongings located at: ☐ the shared residence ☐ respondent's residence ☐ other:

☐ Custody of the above-named minors, including taking physical custody for delivery to petitioner (if applicable).

☐ Other:

Dated: August 24, 2021 at 12:30 a.m./p.m.

[Signature]  
Judge

Presented by:

Petitioner


A Law Enforcement Information Sheet (LEIS) must be completed.

Temp Ord for Protection/Nt of Hrg (TMORPRT) - Page 3 of 3  
WPF DV-2.015 Mandatory (7/2007) - RCW 26.50.030



# COMMITTEES COMMISSIONS & BOARDS

Please visit: <https://squaxinland.org/tribal-member-info/committees-commissions-and-boards>



### Squaxin Island WIC

(Women, Infants, and Children)

provides healthy foods & nutrition information for you and your child up to age 5.

**Please have available:**  
Your child's height & weight,  
Provider One Card or paystub  
and identification for you & your child

**Next WIC:**  
**Tuesday, Sept 14, 2021**  
**We are continuing remote phone appointments at least through November 2021 due to the COVID-19 virus**

**Contact at SPIPA for an appointment:**  
**Patty at 360.462.3224,**  
**wicnutrition@spipa.org or**

**Debbie Gardipee-Reyes 360.462.3227**  
**gardipee@spipa.org**  
Main SPIPA number: 360.426.3990

**This institution is an equal opportunity provider.**  
Washington State WIC Nutrition Program doesn't discriminate.

## USDA Foods September 14th



### Free Quality Preschool for Your Child

ECEAP helps all children enter kindergarten ready to succeed

**Who is eligible?**  
Children 3 years old or 4 years old by August 31st who are:

- From a family with a low annual income; or
- Qualify for school district special education services; or
- Have developmental or environmental risk factors that could affect school success.

**ECEAP Provides:**

- Preschool
- Nutritious meals & snacks
- Health screenings
- Family support

**Questions?**  
Squaxin Island Child Development Center  
Sabrina Green or Savannah Fenton  
(360)426-1390

**WASHINGTON EARLY ACHIEVERS**  
PREPARING CHILDREN FOR SUCCESS IN SCHOOL



## Tu Ha' Buts Youth Center

The Learning Center      Parks and Recreation

### Virtual Academy of Olympia

- Online School through Olympia School District
    - along with after school activities provided by Parks and Rec
  - Pre registration required
  - Enrolling the first 40--contact Julie Youngs for registration
  - Serving kindergarten through 8th grade
  - When: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday
  - Time: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.- online students will be sent home at 2 p.m.
  - Where: The Learning Center
- Online high school is available through Choice High School

### After School Activities

- Afterschool Activities for in person students
- Pre registration required--contact Kasia Seymour
- Serving students that are going to in person school
- When: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday
- Time: 2:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.
- Where: Parks and Rec Center

Julie Youngs, Education Director: [jyoungs@squaxin.us](mailto:jyoungs@squaxin.us) or 360 360-432-3955  
Kasia Seymour: [Kseymour@squaxin.us](mailto:Kseymour@squaxin.us) or 360-432-3801

### Early Head Start

Now Recruiting Pregnant Women and Children Birth to Three



#### Early Head Start Provides:

- Parent Training
- Health Screenings
- Family Support

**Early Head Start programs provide family centered services for low income families with very young children.**

**Early Head Start**

**WASHINGTON EARLY ACHIEVERS**  
PREPARING CHILDREN FOR SUCCESS IN SCHOOL

**We are committed to a high-quality Program.**  
Ask us about:

**Squaxin Island Child Development Center**  
Sabrina Green or Savannah Fenton  
(360)426-1390