

NISQUALLY TRIBAL COUNCIL AND LAKEWOOD CITY COUNCIL JOINT MEETING AGENDA Monday, November 29, 2021 6:00 P.M.



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3 or dial by telephone +1(253) 215-8782 and enter meeting ID: 868 7263 2373.

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CALL TO ORDER

ROLL CALL

ITEMS FOR DISCUSSION:

- 1. Renaming of Fort Steilacoom Park
- 2. Partnership Projects at Fort Steilacoom Park
 - Plaza Seating and Gathering Area
 - Chief Leschi Story
 - Nisqually Loop Trail
 - Barn/Outdoor Interpretive Area
- 3. I-5 Mounts Road to Tumwater & Nisqually River Delta
- 4. Cooperative Joint Government Agreements

ADJOURNMENT

Persons requesting special accommodations or language interpreters should contact the City Clerk, 253-983-7705, as soon as possible in advance of the Council meeting so that an attempt to provide the special accommodations can be made.

City of Lakewood Partnership Projects





- 1. Plaza Area
- 2. Chief Leschi Story
- 3. Nisqually Loop Trail
- 4. Barn / Outdoor Interpretive area

All areas can include various forms of art and interpretation



Fort Steilacoom Park

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1. Plaza Area

- Central location
- Gathering place
- Parking / Restroom
- Trailhead to
 Nisqually Loop Trail

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Plaza Area Gathering Areas





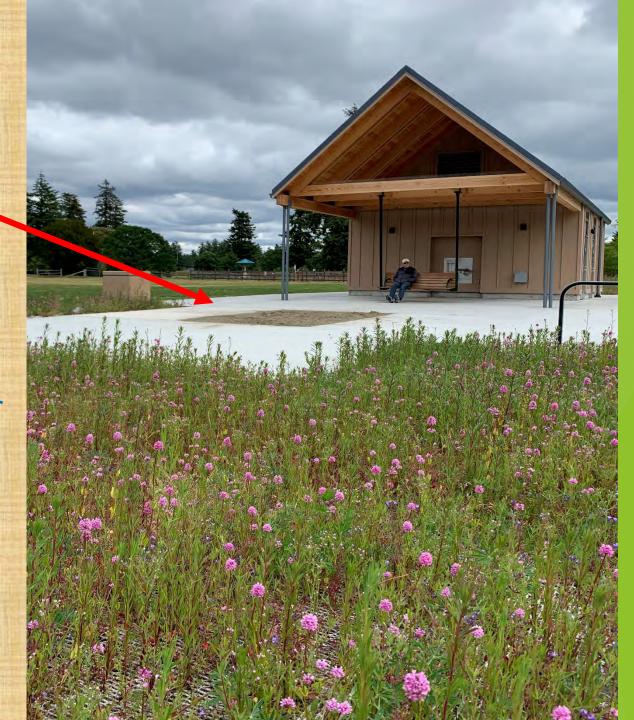


Engraved benches and seating with native symbols, language, tribal history, stories or beadwork or weaving patterns

Plaza Area Kiosk

- Location for kiosk -
- Trailhead Sign and Maps
- History Information
- Land Acknowledgement
- City logo one side
- Nisqually Logo on the other





Plaza Area

- Signage
- Totems
- Pictures
- History
- Art
- Stories
- Traditions



THE SQUALLI-ABSCH, THE PEOPLE OF THE GRASS COUNTRY, THE PEOPLE OF THE RIVER

We Wear Our Name Proudly By Cecilia Svinth Carpenter 9-18-1993



"Origin of the name Nisqually" The word Squalli is the Nisqually Indian name for the prairie grass that once grew in abundance on the Nisqually Plains. Our river took its name from the prairie grass and became the Squalli River. An Indian place name usually always describes a geographical feature of the area. Our Indian people who have for centuries lived along the Squalli River on the vast prairie lands called themselves The Squalli-absch, the People of the Grass Country, the People of the River. (The ending "absch" means "the people of".) In 1833 when the people of the Hudson's Bay Company established their fur-gathering fort near the mouth of the Nisqually River, they named their fort after our people and added the prefix "Nes" to our name.

They called us the Nesqualli. Later, when the American settlers came into our country, the spelling of the prefix was changed to "Nis." Somewhere along the way the "i" at the end of our name was changed to a "y" so that today we are known as the Nisqually. However, in the hearts and minds of our people, we are still The Squalli-absch, the People of the Grass Country, the People of the River.



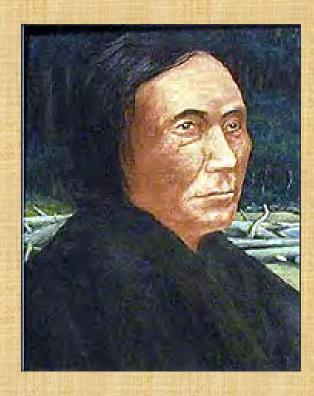








2. Chief Leschi Story





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Fort Steilacoom Park Chief Leschi Story

Discovery Trail Sign Location #6 on Map

Chief Leschi Story from the Nisqually Tribe Perspective



Fort Steilacoom Park

Chief Leschi Story

Site redeveloped Ready for signage & art, maps, displays interpretation

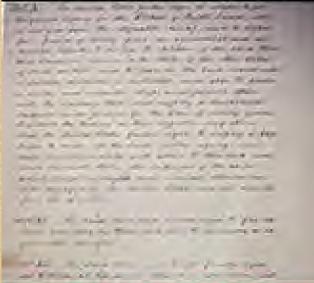


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Medicine Creek Treaty was signed















Fort Steilacoom Park

#3 Nisqually Loop
Trail

signs, art and interactive displays along the trail.



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#3 Nisqually Loop Trail

Nisqually Trail Outlined in Orange

1.7 miles

Trail Markers
Tell stories ~ share history









- 4. Barn / Outdoor Interpretive area
 - Renovation
 - Interpretation
 - Outdoor Gathering
 Event Spaces



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