

Jamestown S'Klallam/stə'tí:təm nəx'w'słáyəm'

# TRIBAL NEWSLETTER



Volume 42, Issue 3, March 2021

## Meet the Traditional Foods and Culture Team!



Lisa Barrell

The Traditional Foods and Culture Programs (TFC) have merged, and they have a new building (see photo on page 13) to go along with the new faces! Merging the programs will help to preserve and strengthen our Tribal culture, history, language, and identity. The team will work together to teach and to exercise our treaty rights including fishing, shell fishing, hunting, harvesting. They will offer opportunities for meaningful participation and contribution to the good of the Tribe while increasing self-sufficiency and increasing food security.

Cultural Programs Supervisor **Lisa (Cusack) Barrell** (Johnson/Wood) was promoted from Traditional Foods & Culture project manager, a position she has held since 2018 when the Tribe received a three-year grant from the CDC – Centers for Disease Control to start the yəhúməct Traditional Foods Program (TFP). Prior to working in traditional foods, Lisa hosted traditional plant gathering opportunities, medicine making and cooking from her home. She was thrilled to turn her passion into an employment opportunity. Three years later and she's still loving the choice she made to give up the security of her old job and provide direction to this new Tribal path in traditional foods and culture. Lisa will now oversee the Traditional Foods Coordinator and the Culture Coordinator and will provide overall guidance for accomplishing the goals & objectives of the Traditional Foods and Cultural programs.



Mack Grinnell

łəw'cən **Mackenzie Grinnell** (Prince) was hired the first year of the TFC Program as a summer intern. He soon became

invaluable and alternative grants and funds were sought so he could continue his work as the Traditional Foods and Culture Assistant. łəw'cən has been promoted to Traditional Foods Coordinator and will take on more of the management and administrative activities previously carried out by Lisa.



Rachel Sullivan

The newest member to the team, **Rachel Sullivan** (Chubby/Kardonsky) started her work as Jamestown's Culture Coordinator on February 1<sup>st</sup>. Rachel's cultural experience stretches back to her participation in Jamestown's Youth Program in the mid 90's. Rachel greatly looks forward to expanding

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# 40th Anniversary of Federal Recognition Event

By Jimmy Hall

On a snowy Sequim morning February 13th, around 60 Jamestown S’Klallam citizens and their families gathered in a virtual setting to share history and show appreciation for those who were instrumental in obtaining Tribal recognition on a federal level. The event brought together citizens from all over the country.

Loni Greninger (Prince) led the event, with the help of Lisa Barrell (Wood/Johnson), who labeled each name who came onto the Zoom call with their S’Klallam family name. With many on camera, Chairman and CEO Ron Allen (Allen) remarked they looked like a Jamestown “Brady Bunch.”

“We wanted everyone to remain safe but enjoy everything we have going on today,” Loni said, before sharing a pre-recorded video of Mary Norton (Lambert/Reyes) offering an opening prayer in Klallam and English. Loni noted that sharing recorded songs and prayers are generally not endorsed, but because of extenuating circumstances of the COVID-19 pandemic, the Tribe made exceptions.

In another pre-recorded video captured at Jamestown Beach, the Jamestown Singers sang “The Challenge,” a song shared by Port Gamble S’Klallam Tribe’s Forrest Fulton during the 2009 Paddle.

“Time just slips by us,” Ron said about the 40th anniversary of the Tribe’s federal recognition. “All of a sudden we look up and look back and realize it’s been 40 years. It’s been quite the journey.”

Ron came onto Council in the mid 1970s, when the Tribe was hard at work to become recognized. “Many don’t remember we were part of an organization called STOWW or Small Tribes of Western Washington,” he said, adding that there were about 15 tribes pursuing federal recognition at the time. The Tribal Council worked with attorneys to help reshape the demanding petition that made a case to be a sovereign nation, as the powers in Washington D.C. kept moving the goalposts.

“When we were working, we were gathering all the documents from all over, from the 20’s and 30’s.” Ron remembered. “[These documents] even had letterhead. We were always an organized S’Klallam people.” Ron said when the Tribe was ready to submit their petition for recognition, they were put into a queue list and because of the strength of the petition, the Tribe was moved from 19th to 2nd. This was done because the federal government would use it as an example of what it was looking for from all other tribes in terms of evidence of recognition.

“At the time we were implementing treaty rights,” Ron said. The Tribe decided not to become an IRA (Indian Reorganization Act) tribe, because they would have had to endure BIA oversight. “It was always about self-governing and self-reliance,” Ron said, to explain that decision.

With a \$30,000 grant from the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA), the Tribe leased an office at Boardwalk Square in Sequim. With a small staff, the Tribe grew more and more, taking up much of the building. Staff looked to purchase the building, but were ultimately let down. That was the reason why the Tribe moved to Blyn and bought up land throughout the area, continue to build on it and turn it into what it is today.

“We are looking at the next 40 years and 7 generations,” Ron said to his many listeners. “We are making a difference, not just for our people but for our community.”

To pay honor to all the Tribal Council members who went before, Tribal Councilman Kurt Grinnell (Prince) introduced the Feather Blessing Ceremony. A pre-recorded event held outside the Red Cedar Hall saw Cathy MacGregor (Lambert/Reyes) blessing the feathers with a smudging of sage smoke. These feathers were then



Only 25 images appear on the screen at one time, though there were about 60 people in attendance at the Zoom event.

(Continued on page 3)



# Changes at the Economic Development Authority



**Louis Kardonsky**  
**Interim EDA Executive Director**

Lou Kardonsky, Tribal Elder and Economic Development Authority Board member since 2014, has taken the position of interim Executive Director of the Economic Development Authority, as of February 1, 2021. Kyle Johnson, who has served as the Executive Director of the EDA since 2018, will transition to a major role in the Tribe's Jamestown NetWorks division.

Johnson said of the change "My transition to JNet is in response to growing opportunities in telecommunications in Indian Country."

During Johnson's tenure as EDA Director, the business arm of the Tribe has been restructured so that the



managers at Jamestown Excavating (Lonn Sweers) and Cedar Greens Cannabis (Michael R. Smith) both report to their respective Boards of Directors. Serving on the JEX Board are Jack

Grinnell, Matthew C. Adams, Joe Allen, and Jim Bartee. Serving on the Cedar Greens Board are Lana Kerr, LaTrisha Suggs, and Mackenzie Grinnell. Managers at Jamestown Networks and Carlsborg Self Storage both report directly to Kardonsky.

Both Johnson and Kardonsky advise us to expect new developments in the area of telecommunications and broadband as Jamestown Networks spreads its wings into the field.

Kardonsky stresses that he is the interim director, and will manage the EDA until a permanent candidate is found. He reports to the EDA Board, whose members are Jack Grinnell, Matthew C. Adams, LaTrisha Suggs and Joe Allen. Grinnell stated that a search for a new permanent Executive Director has begun (see page 19).



**Kyle Johnson**  
**Jamestown NetWorks**

*(40th Anniversary, continued from page 2)*

delivered to the past Council members (or their descendant) who had served before 1981. Each feather was beaded by a Jamestown S'Klallam artist with tags with their name.

"The work that we have been doing, we stand on the shoulders that come before us," Kurt said. "How far into the future they looked to see what we are today."

A video slideshow showed pictures of the past Tribal Council members and those who accepted the feathers on their behalf. Participating honorees were given time to share their thoughts about their ancestor's part in growing the Tribe and what it meant to them for the Tribe to receive federal recognition. See the list of helpers on pages 12 and 13.



**These beaded eagle feathers were given to those honored at the event.**

accessibility to Tribal community members in and out of area, developing and integrating traditional medicine programs and increasing mindfulness about our ecological impact and sustainable practices in Tribal enterprises and lands. In addition to Canoe Journey next year, Rachel and the team, with community support will be offering workshops on: Wool regalia making, mosquito spray, plant dyes, cedar gathering, cedar weaving, family tree(s), ceremonies for our Tribal gardens, salmon ceremony, hide tanning, hods/clam-baskets, bentwood boxes and naming.

Rachel hopes to convey in her work her immense gratitude at being able to serve and looks forward to your input and ideas about what you envision for the culture program.

After growing up on Muckleshoot land, **Chris Tipton** moved to Sequim in 2008 to begin working at Nash's Organic Produce farm, where he worked for seven years. He is thankful to have been the Garden Manager for the Jamestown S'Klallam Traditional Foods and Culture Program's Community Garden for the past year. Using experience gained here to help feed the ancestors of the land where he lives and where his children were born means a lot to him. Chris considers working with Mack and Lisa, Jessica and Eli – and now with Emma as Traditional Foods & Culture Assistant and Rachel as Cultural Coordinator - a blessing to him and his family. He considers the Garden's success last year was in large part due to the help and support of Cathy MacGregor, Michael Lowe, Jack and Michelle Grinnell, Dana Ward, Adam Barrell and ALL the program participants. Janet Giammalva handling and cooking up all the variety of produce brought her way for the Elders' Meal Program and having the support of the Jamestown Clinic and Bridgette Light, Kathy Salmonson, Janelle Cole and Katy Bowman for last year's start of the program were a blessing. Chris is thankful to feel like we are having a positive impact in the midst of funny 2020, too! He looks forward to seeing what we work together to accomplish this year and to growing community contact and serving healing here.

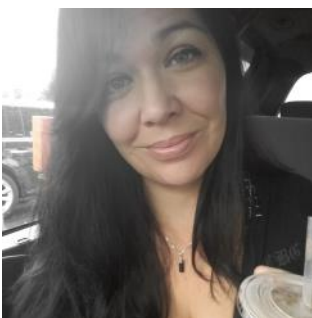


**Chris Tipton**

Ḳəw'cən will oversee his replacement, **Emma Brownell** (Johnson/Wood) as the new TFC Program Assistant. Emma has been participating in the TFC program activities for the last three years and was a guest cook during the monthly q̓pəct ʔiʔ kʷúkw - gather & cook. Emma developed a strong desire to continue her education along culture and agriculture lines and is currently enrolled at The Evergreen State College where she is finishing her Bachelor of Science degree with a focus in Cultural Studies and Agriculture. Emma looks forward to seeing new and old faces as she plans activities/workshops and in the spring, garden activities for Tribal families.



**Emma Brownell**



**Jessica Johnson**

**Jessica Johnson** was hired as a TFC Assistant in 2020. Jess has a strong interest in Natural Resources (NR), commercial fishing and subsistence harvesting and when the NR department collaborated with the TFC program to apply for grant to start a tidal foods shellfish garden, Jess made a natural transition to take on the lead position of coordinating the planting and maintenance of the shellfish garden. She will also be setting up several opportunities to harvest shellfish and will be hosting workshops on shellfish biology and historical significance of shellfish in the Jamestown diet.

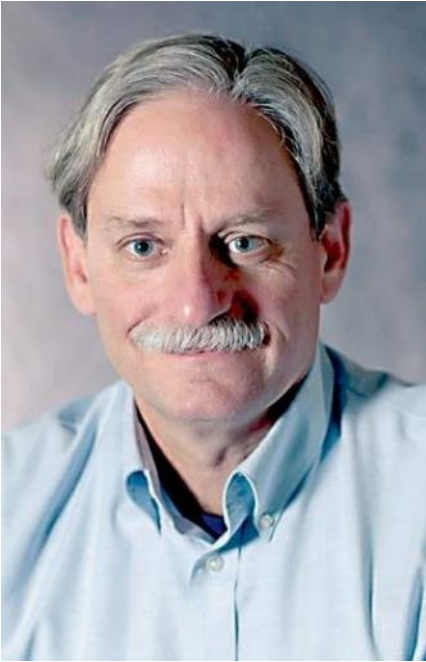
SCS Deputy Director Loni Greninger added: "We appreciate the encouraging words many have offered and have learned from your feedback. We are working through new territory in food sovereignty, exercising treaty rights and culture, to build a strong foundation for future generations to build upon. We here for you and we respectfully ask that you practice gratitude and patience as we learn to navigate these challenging times and provide connections with our Tribal culture."

Please reach out to any of the team members with input on the direction you'd like to see the Tribal program take. Stop by and meet the team at the March 20th General Citizenship meeting. There will be handouts with activities each of the staff will be offering in the coming year.



# Understanding SARS-COV-2 Variants

Message from our Tribal Public Health and Safety Officer Tom Locke, MD,MPH



All viruses are prone to making errors when they copy themselves within our cells. Most of the time these copying errors either have no effect on the virus or produce a defective copy that is not capable of infecting people.

On very rare occasions, a mutation occurs that makes the virus more infectious. And this, unfortunately, is happening with the coronavirus that causes COVID-19.

Of greatest concern are mutations that affect the spike protein that surrounds the virus shell. These spike proteins are how the virus attaches to our cells and gains entry. They are also the target being used by COVID vaccines to help people develop immunity to infection.

The current two vaccines available (Pfizer and Moderna) induce our cells to make copies of the SARS-CoV-2 spike protein in order to produce antibodies and killer T cells that will attack the real virus if it tries to invade the body. Three other vaccines are being tested in the U.S. and will likely become available in late Spring and early Summer that also use the spike protein as a target.

There are two major concerns with COVID variants:

- 1) they might become more contagious and spread more rapidly than current strains and
- 2) if the spike protein changes too much, the antibodies induced by the vaccine will offer less protection from the new variant virus.

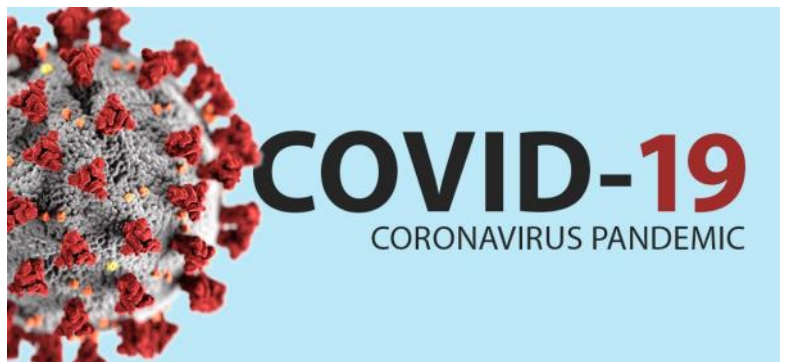
Globally, the three mutations of highest concern are known as the UK, South African, and Brazilian strains, named after the countries where they were first detected.

- The UK variant is 30-70% more contagious than the current pandemic strain and is spreading in the U.S. with the number of cases doubling every 10 days. It could become widespread by late March or April. Current vaccines seem to offer good protection against it.
- The South African variant is more worrisome – not only is it more contagious but it also appears to have some vaccine resistance and can infect people who have previously had COVID-19 infection.
- Less is known about the Brazilian variant but it appears to be more like the UK variant – more contagious but not vaccine resistant.

The emergence of coronavirus variants was long predicted but is still unwelcome news. Ultimately the solution lies in widespread vaccination but we are still 5-6 months away from the 70-80% population immunity target.

In the meantime, it is crucially important that we continue masking, distancing, avoiding crowds, restricting travel, and avoiding interaction with non-household members. If done diligently, this will slow the spread of variants down to the point that widespread vaccination will end the pandemic.

If we fail to act now, variant strains could trigger a 4<sup>th</sup> wave of the pandemic and stall economic revival. In the near future, vaccine booster doses that offer protection against variants will likely become part of our national vaccination plan, much as it is with Flu shots that change year to year to accommodate mutations of the influenza virus.



# Tribal Elder Jacque Vekich's COVID Journey

My name is Jacque (Waterhouse) Vekich. My mother, Pearl Lucille (Patsey) Waterhouse was S'Klallam. My grandparents were Francis Patsey and Emma Louise Brisbois Patsey. My great, great grandfather, Old Patsey, was a Chief of the Hadlock Village in the 19<sup>th</sup> century. I am presently living most of the year in Mesa, Arizona but am working on moving back to the beautiful Pacific Northwest.

On Dec 12<sup>th</sup> I started to feel a sore throat and a cough coming on. Throughout the next week, I began to feel sore muscles. I had been checking my oxygen levels daily for the past several months, my normal range is 97-98. When I first got sick, my temperature and oxygen levels were still completely normal.

I thought I was having a bout of congestion, like I get every year from my sinus issues. I wasn't real sick in the beginning, and not even when my neighbor took me to get a COVID test on December 18<sup>th</sup>. As I was waiting to get the results of my test, I quickly deteriorated. My congestion and cough got a lot worse and I became weak, and dehydrated even though I had been drinking plenty of water. I got the chills a few times and had dry heaves twice in two days but I wasn't sick all day. It came on me rapidly and then was over with. I was coherent and walking around, and watching TV. I never had a fever, but for a short time my sense of smell and taste were affected a little bit.

My daughter in Maple Valley, WA, called me the morning of December 20<sup>th</sup>, I'd had a bad night and was still in bed and was a little disoriented. She told me to check my oxygen level, and it was only 81, even though it had been in the high 90s the day before. She told me to go unlock the door, get dressed, and call 911. I unlocked the door and got my clothes on. I grabbed a bag that I always keep ready in case of an emergency, called 911 and called my daughter back. She stayed on the phone with me until the ambulance arrived.

It didn't take long for them to get to my home. I don't remember much about that time but as soon as I got in the ambulance they put oxygen on me and hooked me up to IV fluids. It seemed like several people were working on me all at once. My daughter had called a family friend and she arrived just as the ambulance was about to leave. They had used a rapid COVID test, and told her I tested positive for COVID.

Minutes later, I arrived at a nearby hospital and spent most of the day on a gurney in a hallway just off the emergency room. My ambulance attendants stayed with me until I was admitted, once a room in the COVID unit opened up. I called my daughter to let her know what hospital I was in. I was diagnosed with COVID and double pneumonia, but it wasn't until two days after I was in the hospital, that I received a text that my COVID test from December 18<sup>th</sup> came back positive. As soon as I got to my private room, they immediately administered multiple COVID medications including Remdesivir, Dexamethasone, and two bags of COVID-19 convalescent plasma.

I was quite congested and struggling to breathe, I was coughing continuously. I was put on 10L of oxygen. I had a lot of people praying for me, and I kept a very positive attitude; I had a great rapport with all of the staff and was grateful for everything, even the food. All were very kind to me but the staff was working hard and there weren't enough of them to go around. Nurses were in and out a lot, and of course I didn't get much rest. I wasn't allowed visitors, but many family members and friends called me daily, and family members were provided with a daily status update.

Every morning at 7:00, for the first two weeks, they came in and drew blood, and I hated it. It hurt, and I felt like I had become a pin cushion. One morning a young man with a soft and calm voice came in to take my blood, and it was the best blood draw I had the whole time. Three or four times during those first weeks they took a number of x-rays of my chest, wheeling a machine into my room that was almost as high as a ceiling and would barely fit through the door. They would bring it over to my bed and take the x-rays. They also put

*(Vekich, continued on page 7)*



**Jacque (Waterhouse) Vekich (Patsey)**

leads on my heart and legs, and I was breathing into a spirometer several times a day to exercise my lungs and gain more capacity.

The doctor came through once a day and kept telling me I should be “prone,” which means to lay on my stomach because that opens up the lungs and makes it easier to breathe. I was also supposed to lay on my side often. I have a damaged arm because of a previous broken bone, and my muscles and tendons don’t work the way they should. It is very difficult for me to turn myself over, especially in a small hospital bed. Each day I told him that I couldn’t turn myself over. I would also tell the nurses and the aids that I could not turn over by myself. They would say they would come back to help me but they usually didn’t. A heart doctor and a pulmonary doctor were seeing me regularly as well as the main doctor.

I was in that room for about 3 days, the COVID treatments seemed to be helping a little, and I was moved down to 7L of oxygen. I was then moved into a shared room.

Each day, the doctor would come in and say a few words and leave. He was getting irritated with me because I wasn’t proning. I continued to tell him and the nurses that I couldn’t get over on my stomach by myself. By then, I started getting a little help, and on some days would get turned over flat on my stomach for 2-4 hours at a time. On many other days, I wouldn’t get turned over at all, but I could get on my side and would lay on my side as long as I could. At one point, my night nurse came in and took my vitals every hour for 3 hours, and I had to take diuretics and a potassium pill. This process was to help take some of the fluid off my lungs. Even though at times, it seemed like nobody was helping me when I needed it, everyone was so nice and kind and working very hard, they were doing their best but they were stretched too thin. They would say people are lined up around the block waiting to get in, but there just aren’t enough beds for them. I wasn’t getting any rest, I was exhausted.

One night the nurse came in and took my vitals and things quickly kicked into action. She put me on high intensity oxygen and air was flowing through the room like the wind. They wheeled me into the high oxygen flow room, which was a large single room with the bed positioned in the middle, and I stayed there for about 3 days. My oxygen got turned up from 7L to 35L. The nurse said the significant decline in my condition was because I hadn’t been proning. After being on the high flow oxygen, my congestion cleared up almost immediately and I started improving.

Eventually, they got additional staff reinforcements when the hospital stopped all non-emergency surgeries. They assigned the surgical nursing staff to help on the COVID floors. It was all-hands on deck. There were surgical nurses helping turn patients over, emptying bed pans, sweeping floors, emptying garbage cans, wheeling patients around, anything and everything that needed to be done. They had such good attitudes about it and were happy and jovial and upbeat, they were so nice to all of us.

We were hoping every day I would be discharged because of my improvement. I was told that when I got to the point that I only needed 3L of oxygen, I could go home. But, I had to be able to pass a resting/ambulation study where they took my oxygen levels at rest, and then while walking. If my oxygen could stay above 88 while walking, I could be discharged, but I couldn’t pass that part of the test. I had the test 4 times over 3 days.

I finally passed the test on January 4<sup>th</sup> and was told I would be discharged that day, we were just waiting for discharge orders. My children made arrangements to fly down and stay with me so I wouldn’t have to go to a care facility. I waited all day to be discharged; a family friend was waiting for the call to come and pick me up and was planning to stay with me. I was exhausted from waiting all day, expecting that at any time I would be going home.

Finally at 8:00 at night, the nurse reported that oxygen had been delivered to my home, and a visiting nurse would be there the following morning. They were sending me home with a portable tank of oxygen that would last until I got home.

About noon on Tuesday, January 5<sup>th</sup>, two surgical nurses wheeled me downstairs to meet my friend and helped me into her car. We shared some laughs, and they were just wonderful to me. I was so happy and relieved to be on my way home. I had beat COVID. It was a little overwhelming to me, I had received so many prayers and an outpouring of love and support from my family and friends, as well as all the wonderful people who cared for me in the hospital.

My daughter Shelene, arrived on Thursday, January 7<sup>th</sup>, and an occupational therapist and a nurse visited me the next day.

As I write this on Saturday, February 6, 2021, I am able to walk without oxygen. I still have a bit of a cough, but I feel great. I have been visited by each of my children and am looking forward to moving back to Washington full time. I’m so grateful to be here and feel blessed by each new day.

***Please everyone, wear a mask.***

~ Jacque Vekich



# Vision and Determination



## A Message from Our Tribal Council Chairman/CEO

Greeting Jamestown S'Klallam Citizens!

In the aftermath of celebrating our 40<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of Federal Recognition, what's next for the next 40 years?

We had a great time on Saturday February 13<sup>th</sup> celebrating our 40<sup>th</sup> Anniversary and honoring the many past and current warriors who contributed to the journey of reestablishing our formal government-to-government with the federal government back in 1981. I must say a special thank you to Loni Greninger and Lisa Barrell as our lead organizers who made it happen through the safe Zoom platform. It worked and we all look forward to when we can gather in person again.

Many will ask, "What's next?" My view is for us to continue our journey towards a stronger and more stable foundation to advance our Self-Governing and Self-Reliance agenda. It is the vision of our ancestors and it continues to unfold each day.

We continue to strengthen our governing political and legal infrastructure to guide our economic development arm, as well as the policies that guide our growing programs and services.

I truly believe that what we have accomplished over the past 40 plus years is due to our vision, persistence, determination, and patience. To establish a foundation for the next 7 generations requires consistency of vision, organization, and commitment to the goals.

A Tribe's vision is a collection of hopes and dreams, and the challenge is to blend them into one that has many components to it. To say the obvious, as we become more successful the expectations and desires are always greater than the Tribe's capacity to meet them. That fact is why we must exercise patience. These desired programs, services and projects just don't happen overnight. But if we remain disciplined and patiently focused on the many tracks that allow them to unfold, the vision(s) will become a reality.

Like all communities, we have many values that drive our decisions on how to meet or improve these desires for our programs and/or services. Some examples (in no particular value order) include: (1) better care for our Elders, (2) housing options, (3) family assistance, (4) education assistance, (5) child care services, (6) culture & traditional practices, (7) children and youth, (8) healthcare, (9) natural resource protection and restoration, (10) justice and public safety, (11) Governmental, Administrative and Maintenance, (12) restoration of homeland base including Jamestown Village site, and last, but not least (12) an Economic Development base that generates the unrestricted revenue to meet these goals and objectives of our community.

Yes, that vision is complex, and underlying that umbrella of goals are a lot of details, steps, and actions that will put those pieces of our vision puzzle together. That is why we must continue the next 40 years of our journey with purpose and focus. We will experience many successes, yet we will also encounter setbacks, obstacles, and challenges, including disappointments. But with patience and determination, we will not be discouraged. The last 40 years are a testimony to our resilient character as a strong, independent Jamestown community.

I believe that our organizational growth, maturity, and sophistication as a Tribal government, will protect our rights and foundation within the political environment and society that surrounds us. Are we making a difference for our people and the community around us? The answer is yes! And we have much more to do to realize our dream. Many of us today will pass on this duty to our rising younger generations, reminding them of what our past generations have done to get Jamestown to our current standing. With that knowledge, they will take us to the next level of Self-Governance and Self-Reliance as a unique Tribal government. This 40<sup>th</sup> Anniversary is a great reminder that we will revisit at the 45<sup>th</sup>, 50<sup>th</sup> and beyond.

*(Continued on page 9)*



# Delorm Running for Clallam Conservation District

## Board of Supervisors; Locals May Cast Ballots



Hello friends and family, I am announcing that I am running for the upcoming elected position on the Clallam Conservation District Board of Supervisors.

**Election Day is March 19<sup>th</sup>. You can go to [clallamcd.org](http://clallamcd.org), and in The District tab, click on Elections and Appointments. From there you can request a mail in ballot or vote in person at Armory Square on Port Angeleson March 19<sup>th</sup>.**



The Clallam Conservation District Logo

I am a Jamestown Tribal citizen. I have an Associate of Applied Science degree in Fisheries Technology, and I have worked for the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe for the past 22 years as a Fisheries Technician. Throughout those years I have worked closely with many irrigators on various projects. It has been a pleasure to work with landowners who have the common goal of improving water quality and quantity. I have worked alongside Clallam Conservation District (CCD) staff on many projects within the Marine Recovery Area with a large focus

on the Shellfish Downgrade in Dungeness Bay.

I feel that my familiarity with the CCD projects and goals, devotion to conserving our natural resources and commitment to our community are qualities that make me a great candidate for the elected position on the Board. I hope to serve and be a valuable member of the of the CCD Board of Supervisors.

I also serve on the Tribe's Natural Resource Committee and Editorial Committee. I have been married to my wonderful husband for 25 years and we have one son who is in his senior year of high school.

Thank you for your time,

~ Lori DeLorm



*(Chairman's column, continued from page 8)*

I am proud of how much we have accomplished over the past 40 years, due to the vision and persistence of our past Jamestown warriors, and we have become an influencer in our community. Jamestown has and is making a difference!

Meanwhile, I trust you all are continuing to stay safe and healthy in this crazy time we are experiencing due to the pandemic. We are all doing everything we can to get the virus under control, waiting patiently for vaccines to be available so that we can get back to normal lifeways.

I end this message with the same point as I started, vision and determination will enable our community to continue to strengthen our Self-Governing and Self-Reliant foundation. It just looks a little different in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century than in past centuries.

Our vision journey never ends – I have faith that consistent with our past generations, our current and future generations will all pull together in our Jamestown Canoe.

If you have questions or need clarifications, you are always welcome to call me at 360-681-4621 or e-mail me at [rallen@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:rallen@jamestowntribe.org) and I will be more than happy to share them or respond to your inquiries.

Sincerely,

# We Remember:

## Thomas Allen Taylor

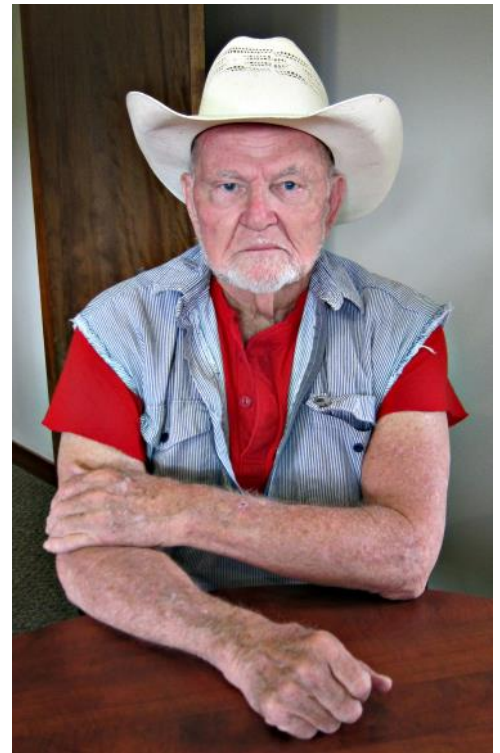
### April 21, 1930—February 4, 2021

Tribal Elder Tom Taylor passed away on February 4<sup>th</sup>, 2021 at the age of 90. He is survived by his wife Carol, sons Vincent and Craig of Sequim, and daughter Kirsten of Beaverton, OR, as well as grandchildren Sean Taylor, and Phane and Anitra Meyer.

Tom was a very hard worker. Despite the impact of contracting polio at age 4, he worked as a longshoreman for 38 years, and was physically active for his entire working life.

Tom and his wife Carol would have celebrated their 58<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary on February 13<sup>th</sup>. She said "He was a great guy, a great husband, and a great provider. He adored our kids and grandkids, and he had a phenomenal sense of humor."

Tom's S'Klallam lineage was on the material side of his family tree. He was the son of Marion (Maher) and Frederick Taylor, the grandson of Marion (Lambert) Maher Vincent and Thomas Maher, and the great-grandson of Annie (Jacob) Lambert Reyes and Charles Lambert.



Tom in 2015

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#### Memories of My Cousin Tom Taylor (Sherry Macgregor)

He always came to every family gathering and enjoyed himself, although he did not like to have his photo taken. If it was, he always pulled his cowboy hat down to cover his face. I believe it had to do with not wanting his spirit to be stolen.

He was very appreciative of his family and always had complimentary things to say about them. It was obvious he thought highly of the Elders in his family, particularly his grandmother, Mary Ann Lambert, and her sisters and brothers, his aunts and uncles. He was a wealth of information about his family and remembered his great-grandmother, Annie, the Lambert-Reyes Family matriarch, with great affection.

He was known for his generosity. He left big tips in restaurants so the staff really appreciated him. And he took great pleasure in returning his Elders checks to different Tribal programs so that they could use them. He had plenty, he always maintained.

He loved a good story and could certainly tell them himself. But he also liked to hear them, especially if they were family-related. The last time I saw him I told him a funny story about myself and my grandmother (his aunt) Florence MacGregor. The joke was on me and I did not think he was ever going to stop laughing.

He was the colorful character in our family – special and eccentric and loveable. There was and will never be anyone like him. He lived his 90 years fully. His death brings to mind the image of the unique giant tree in our family that has fallen. And we are disconsolate.

His namesake, great nephew, Chumahan Bowen remembers that Tom was a great painter. Tom painted Northwest life and landscapes, for instance a fisherman carrying his salmon back in the rain. Yet, Tom's standard for his art was so high that he often destroyed some great paintings because they didn't live up to his personal expectations. Some relatives were forced to rescue paintings they loved when Tom was not around in order to preserve his art.

He once told a story about buying a gun safe from Swains a long time ago. A few young men muscled the safe to Tom's truck bed. It took all of them to get the hulking metal safe into Tom's truck. One of the guys asked Tom if he'd like some help when he got the safe back to his cabin. The young man saw that Tom was a little older, but it was Tom's thinner, weaker polio-leg that caused him to offer him a helping hand. Tom tipped his hat and said, "That's alright, I'll manage it from here." Tom said it took all day but he got the safe out of his truck and into his cabin all by himself. He always like to push himself, to see what he could do.

He also had a sense of humor. Chumahan and his father, the late Joe Bowen, visited Tom often. For a while Tom had an old mule in a corral in his front yard. Years went by. No one ever saw the mule put to work, all it ever did was burn hay and stare people down. Finally, Joe asked Tom, "Why do you have that mule in your front yard?" Tom deadpanned, "Class." That was the end of it.

He was a bear hunter, rugged and kind.



# MAT Lawsuits Dismissed

After more than 18 months of legal back-and forth, the Tribe's Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) Clinic appears to be moving forward free of legal encumbrances. From the beginning, Tribal staff had the backing of federal, state and local leaders, to take the lead in helping those addicted to opioids get their lives back, free of drugs. And throughout the process, the Tribe worked through each and every permitting hurdle required of them, purchasing land zoned for medical out-patient treatment, working with the City of Sequim to have their plans approved.

But right from the start, a small, vocal group of people from across the Olympic Peninsula (who called themselves Save Our Sequim) were against locating a facility to treat opioid use disorder between the back of big box stores and Highway 101 in downtown Sequim. They claimed that drug addicts would be roaming the city, committing crimes, and ultimately ruin the small town feeling of Sequim. They filed lawsuit after lawsuit to stop the project, claiming that the public should have been consulted in the permitting process.

In February, Judge Brent Basden reaffirmed the decision made by the hearing examiner, that this group of people did not have the standing to challenge an established permitting process. He ruled "with prejudice," meaning that the group could not bring additional appeals in Superior Court against the Tribe.

In a press release issued by Save Our Sequim after the ruling, the group appeared to finally accept that they had lost this fight, appealing to the public for unity and kindness after such a contentious year and a half.

"Their only recourse at this point is the State Court of Appeals," said the Tribe's Health Services Director Brent Simcosky. "The judge ruled that what we did, and what the City of Sequim did, was legally correct."

The City issued a building permit in June, and the Tribe began construction in November, which continues, with forms being built, and plans to pour concrete in March. The Tribe hopes to hire staff in the second half of this year, who will develop the programs so that they are in place for the anticipated January 2022 opening. The lawsuits and the COVID pandemic have set the Tribe's timeline back by about 6 months from our original plan.



**In mid-February, crews were installing forms for the next concrete pour.**

**Below, plumbing pipe.**





# Yəhúmæct Traditional Foods and Culture Program

by Lisa Barrell, Mackenzie Grinnell, and Rachel Sullivan

## q̓páct ʔiʔ kwúkʷ -Gather and Cook

háʔnəŋ st to our January q̓páct ʔiʔ kwúkʷ cook Toni O'Connell and her trusty sidekick and son, Timothy O'Connell. Pizza was a great way to bring in the new year. háʔnəŋ st also to Tribal designated hunter Lori DeLorm for providing elk scraps that we were able to make sausage to go on the pizza. I counted 25 people enjoying their pizza!

In March Jerelyn Allen and son Ricky Johnson will be leading us in a cook-a-long. We hope you join us.

If you are interested in leading a virtual cook-along let us know. We ask that the meal include one traditional food item and if the item is unique to your area, we can always work out a substitution. We provide a \$100 thank you stipend plus \$50 for you to purchase the supplies you'll need. Those interested must have ability to log into ZOOM to present and guide citizens/descendants through a cooking demonstration. We ask that the recipe be applicable to all levels of cooking and that it can be prepared within 1 1/2 - 2 hours.

**What:** Gather & Cook

**Where:** Virtual, zoom address will be forwarded once you sign up

**When:** March 23<sup>rd</sup>, 5:30 pm



## Nighttime Clam Dig

Traditional Foods & Cultural Technician Jessica Johnson held her first shellfish gathering venture on February 10<sup>th</sup>. Jessica is taking the lead on the Natural Resources (NR) Tidal Food Garden that will be established under the tutelage of the Natural Resources department. Watch for more workshops and digging opportunities that will be offered

over the next six months as the program unfolds. The weather had dropped to 32degrees, and I expected a low turnout. It was a pleasant surprise to see fourteen volunteers lined up with their clam rakes and buckets. It was great to once



again experience the camaraderie of accomplishing a task that would benefit so many. The clams and oysters were included in a "feast" that was handed out to those who requested the meal as part of the Tribe's 40<sup>th</sup> Recognition Anniversary Celebration.

háʔnəŋ st to all the volunteers... you are very much appreciated!

## háʔnəŋ st

So much of our work relies on staff and volunteers. The Tribe's 40<sup>th</sup> Recognition Anniversary Celebration was no exception. Thank you to Brandon Taft, the Tribal Library's Digitization Technician for creating the videos for the virtual celebration, Bonnie Roos, the Tribe's Librarian for finding pictures of tribal ancestors and any other random pieces of information we needed.

háʔnəŋ st to the nighttime clam diggers and oyster pickers Jolie & Sonni Creech, Chava & Mikaya Haller, Jack & Michelle Grinnell, Catelyn Hensley, Adam Barrell and Ricky Johnson.

(Continued on page 13)



háʔnəŋ st to the frybread makers Michael Lowe, Julie Powers and Cathy MacGregor. The Jamestown Singers, háʔnəŋ st for providing an opening song and a closing song. Michael Lowe, Cathy MacGregor, Vicki Lowe, Loni Greninger, Alisha Adams, Jill Tate, Ginnie Kitzmiller and her son Josh, Jeff Sterling, Mackenzie Grinnell and Hawk Grinnell. Thanks to Emma Brownell for recording the singing. háʔnəŋ st Cathy MacGregor for blessing the eagle feathers. A huge háʔnəŋ st to the eagle feather beaders. They are all beautiful and we were grateful to offer such a gift in honor of those who helped lead the way in our re-recognition efforts. Pat Adams, Janet Duncan, Kathy Duncan, Teresa Smithlin, Cathy MacGregor, and Jaiden Bosick. háʔnəŋ cn to Tribal Staff who have been working odd hours to accomplish all the tasks required for putting the event together... Loni Greninger, Mackenzie Grinnell, Emma Brownell, Rachel Sullivan, Jessica Johnson and Adam Barrell. This wouldn't have happened without you!

### **Community Garden Work Parties**

Spring is just around the corner! It's time to start getting everything ready at the community garden. We will be out there every Thursday from 2:30 until it gets too cold. There is a whole slew of things that we will be working on. Pruning apple trees, making a trail to connect the Community Garden and the Berry Farm, setting up new beds for raspberries and blackberries and the list goes on. We will always have things to do for whatever activity level you are at whether it be chatting with us while we work or cutting fire wood. There are also over winter to harvest and take home to be eaten. For those with gardens at home it's time to start planning what you want to put in planter boxes, in the ground, or in new planting beds if you are expanding or starting a garden. This year's seeds are already for sale and supplies are already starting to get short so start that planning and go get seeds! Let us know if you can't find the seed you are looking for and we can see what we can do.

**What:** Community Garden Work Parties  
**Where:** Community Garden, 182 Marinas Way  
**When:** Thursdays at 2:30 pm

### **Waking of the Garden Ceremony**

Before we start direct seeding or transplanting starts into the garden we want to honor the land and wake the garden from the winter in a good way. Join us for this ceremony for the land and for ourselves as well. Bring your rattle or drum if you would like to join in on the singing. We will also have a Mosquito Spray making demonstration and take-home kits for all who attend. This spray is made from natural ingredients and will help all of us as we start spending more time outside with the mosquitos.

**What:** Waking of the Garden Ceremony  
**Where:** Community Garden, 182 Marinas Way  
**When:** March 25th at 5:30 pm

### **Natural Resources Shellfish Class**

Join us as we learn from our Natural Resources about our shellfish! They will be discussing shellfish biology, red tide, harvest regulations, harvesting locations and more. Bring your questions or just come to learn from our incredible Natural Resources department.

RSVP to Jessica Johnson or Mackenzie Grinnell

**What:** Natural Resources Shellfish Class  
**Where:** Virtual, zoom address will be forwarded once you sign up  
**When:** March 9<sup>th</sup>, 5:30 pm

Join us, whether it's virtually through one of our workshops or in person during one of our outdoor activities. Check out what we're doing on our Facebook page Jamestown S'Klallam yəhúməct Traditional Foods & Culture and leave us a message. We'd love to hear from you.

### **yəhúməct – take care of yourself**

Lisa Barrell [lbarrell@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:lbarrell@jamestowntribe.org)  
Mackenzie Grinnell [mgrinnell@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:mgrinnell@jamestowntribe.org)  
Rachel Sullivan [rsullivan@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:rsullivan@jamestowntribe.org)  
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Cultural Programs Supervisor 360-681-3418  
Traditional Foods & Culture Coordinator 360-681-3408  
Cultural Coordinator 360-681-4659  
Traditional Foods & Culture Assistant  
Garden Assistant

# Tribal Citizenship Meeting

## Saturday March 20th, 10 a.m.– 2 p.m.

Due to COVID-19 the meeting can be attended either by Zoom  
or in person.

To attend via Zoom: Please contact Amber Almond at 360-683-1109 or email  
[aalmond@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:aalmond@jamestowntribe.org) if you'd like to Zoom in or attend in person.

To Attend in Person: Come to the 7 Cedars Hotel Blyn Bay Room.

In person attendance will follow safety protocols—masking and distancing— for COVID-19.  
*THERE WILL BE A DRAWING FOR DOOR PRIZES FOR  
IN-PERSON ATTENDEES ONLY*



In addition to having a newly formed Traditional Foods and Culture staff team (shown here), the program also has a new building called the House of yəhúmæct. Located at 197 Correia Road it is just east of the Casino's easternmost parking lot, and is accessible from the Loop Road that runs from the Longhouse Market to 7 Cedars Hotel.





# New Social Services Elder's Outreach Partner



**Michael Hartley is the newly hired Elder's Outreach Partner for the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe.**

Michael comes to Jamestown from Duluth, MN where he spent the last 15 years serving under-resourced and oppressed communities of Northern Minnesota and Wisconsin, more specifically the Fond du Lac Band of Ojibwe and the Red Lake Band of Ojibwe. He has many life experiences that have informed and led him to this current position with the Tribe, and he is happy and honored to participate in the community and to serve the Elders.

Michael possesses a deep passion for community building and personal health along with a personal investment in oral history, language and carving. Michael is vaccinated and highly approachable! He offers services specific to hurdling the barriers associated with COVID-19 and general help with everyday life and personal needs.

His office hours will be generally 9am - 4pm. Feel free to contact him:

**Michael Hartley, Elder's Outreach Partner**  
**Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe Social and Community Services**  
**360-681-5617**



## APRIL 2021 is NATIONAL CHILD ABUSE PREVENTION MONTH

In honor of this Nation Campaign, Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe will proudly participate in "Pinwheels for Prevention." During the month of April, Pinwheel

Gardens will be planted around our Tribal Community.

*Prevent Child Abuse America* introduced the "Pinwheels for Prevention" campaign to raise awareness about child abuse and neglect. The goal is to engage people in taking "extraordinarily ordinary" actions that can reduce stress for families, increase resilience for children and awareness of child maltreatment. So reach out, encourage, show kindness, and hope. Learning more is acting more and helps others as well.

Join us and show your support by wearing blue on April 21, 2021.

Resources:

<https://preventchildabuse.org>

**Dru Froggett, Child Advocacy Center 360 681-5601**

**Tanya Pankowski, ICW, 360-681-4639**

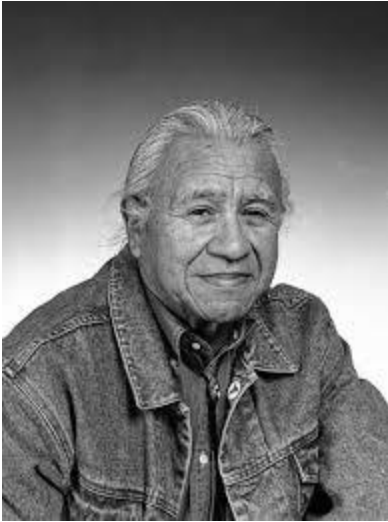
**Dustin Brenske, Behavioral Health Services 360 681-4612**



# In with Billy Frank Jr., Out with Whitman.

## Statues should show Washington Diversity

By the Tacoma News Tribune Editorial Board, Feb. 2, 2021



Tearing down is easier than building up, an old proverb says. That certainly applies to toppling public statues, a movement that convulsed our country last year. Many monuments to Confederate generals and other polarizing historical figures were torn down, removed or defaced, part of a racial reckoning after police killed George Floyd in Minneapolis.

How refreshing that we can now talk about installing the statue of a great Washington leader inside the US Capitol Building. Better yet, it's a leader who would build up the stature of Black, indigenous and other people of color in our state.

Billy Frank Jr., a hero of the South Sound's Nisqually Tribe, fought for native treaty rights, clean water and sustainable natural resources for our grandchildren. He also fought in the Korean War as a US Marine. But at his core, he was a soft-spoken man of peace, posthumously awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom.

Frank deserves one of our state's spots in Statuary Hall, which a proposal in the Legislature aims to give him.

When he died in 2014 at age 83, this Editorial Board hailed him as "a man whose craggy face would be carved into basalt if we had our own Mount Rushmore."

Some may want to turn this into a referendum against long-dead white men who left mixed legacies at best. Two states, Virginia and Florida, are moving ahead with plans to remove long-standing sculptures in Statuary Hall, replacing two Confederate generals (including Robert E. Lee) with a pair of Black civil rights champions. Eight other states have replaced statues since Congress passed a law allowing it in 2000.

We prefer to accentuate the positive about Frank rather than throw shade on Whitman. His statue is well suited for Whitman College or the Whitman Mission National Historic Site in Walla Walla County, where it should be curated with the family's complicated and ultimately tragic story.

Whitman has had a good run at the Capitol, where he's stood since 1953. But our state's second statue there already honors a Christian missionary — Mother Joseph, who helped establish hospitals, schools and orphanages throughout the Pacific Northwest.

Washington is overdue to honor an extraordinary native person in that marble-columned amphitheater.

It's hard to imagine a better candidate than Frank.

First arrested as a boy for catching salmon in his family's fishing grounds on the Nisqually River, he became a central figure in the "fish-in" protests of the 1960s, borrowing tactics from the Civil Rights movement. His leadership persevered through the landmark 1974 Boldt decision, which affirmed treaty rights and granted Northwest tribes half of the region's harvestable salmon.

But in some ways Frank's second act was more remarkable than his first. He chaired the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission for nearly 30 years, joining native and non-native people in common cause: to save fish by preserving clean water and stopping habitat loss.

As Lt. Gov. Denny Heck said Monday, Washingtonians would be proud to tour the Capitol and look up at the likeness of Billy Frank Jr.

Last month a mob broke into the building and marched through Statuary Hall, bent on overturning an election. Erecting a tribute to this great Washington man of peace and justice would be a welcome corrective to the hate and discord.

# FROM OUR TRIBAL HISTORIC PRESERVATION OFFICE



## Reburial Planned for Ancestral Remains from Schoolhouse Point

A reburial ceremony is planned for Wednesday, March 10th at the Jamestown Tribal Cemetery.

We will be reburying ancestral remains recovered from Schoolhouse Point on Sequim Bay in 2007. These ancestral remains were originally recovered by the Clallam County Sheriff's Office and investigated as a potential modern crime scene. However, after a failure to match DNA in a national database and no leads, jurisdiction was turned over to the Washington Department of Archaeology and Historic Preservation in 2020. State physical anthropologist Dr. Guy Tasa reexamined the remains and determined that they are from a middle aged (35-50 year old) adult Native American male; trauma from a gunshot wound to the spine indicates the remains are relatively modern. Due to the environmental vulnerability of the original burial location, the Tribe has determined that reburial in the Jamestown Cemetery is the most secure option.

Please note that there are no public restrooms at the Cemetery.

If you have any questions about this event, please contact Tribal Historic Preservation Officer David Brownell at 360-681-4638 or [dbrownell@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:dbrownell@jamestowntribe.org)

### Monthly Presentation

by our Tribal Historic Preservation Officer David Brownell

**Thursday, March 11, 3—4:30 p.m.: Archaeology of the Sequim Prairie**

*The archaeological record of Sequim Prairie and its environs stretches back at least 14,000 years. We will look at some of the more significant sites in the Sequim area and learn what these sites tell us about cultural adaptations to climate change and traditional ecological knowledge.*

Join us on Zoom: Meeting ID: 858 9515 4168  
Passcode: 094922

For more information, 360-681-4632 or library [@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:@jamestowntribe.org)  
<https://library.jamestowntribe.org/home/ProgramEvents>

## North Olympic History Center Presents Lecture Series

(formerly the Clallam County Historical Society)

**Sunday, March 14, 2021 at 2 PM PDT – 3 PM PDT**

Price: Free · Duration: 1 hr

Exhibit co-curators Sarah Jane and Amy McIntyre discuss the Port Angeles Fine Arts Center exhibit  
**"Creating a Scene: The Legacy and Vision of Esther Webster,"** February 13 to April 25

*North Olympic Voices* will be livestreamed until further notice on the second Sunday of each month from 2:00 to 3:00 pm at <https://bit.ly/2Lssx2w>. It is free and open to the public.



# Jamestown Excavating Helps Jamestown Neighbors



The Sunny Shores Beach Club, whose members include homeowners in Sunland and Sunland Shores, was in need of logs to protect the shoreline property that runs adjacent to Jamestown Beach Rd. Jamestown Excavating Manager Lon Sweers and his crew stepped up and hauled and placed new logs from tree clearing on Tribal property on Woodcock Rd.

Maja Cox, long time treasurer of Sunny Shores Beach Club, explained how it came to be:

"We own 265-feet of beach front property along Jamestown Road. The search to replace some rotten logs along the road started over a year ago. The companies I contacted didn't have suitable logs and then the pandemic hit and their operations shut down. Even when things relaxed a bit I was unsuccessful in getting any logs.

Then I observed the clearing of the Tribe's property on Woodcock Road and the big piles of logs. I was hesitant to ask at first, not quite thinking the Tribe would sell any of them. I then called the Tribal Center in Blyn and left a message with my request. Not long after Kim Kettel, whom I have known for a long time, called and said, "yes, sure we'll get you some." She explained that suitable logs would be used for carvings and the remainder would be given to Tribal citizens for firewood.

Kim met me at the beach and introduced me to Lon, who wanted to know the specifics - how many logs did we need and where did we want them? He promised to send the logs as soon as there was a break in their schedule. I informed our board of directors and they were delighted.

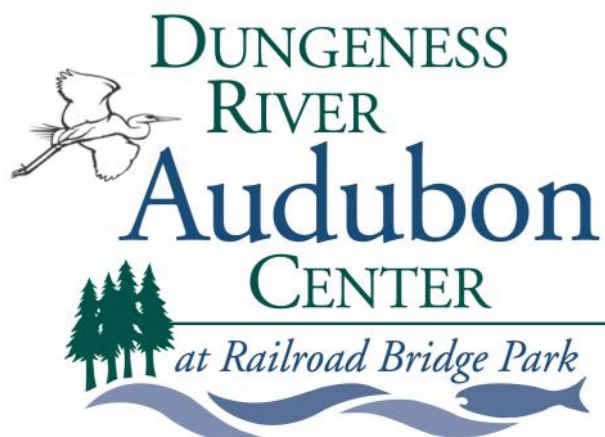
I was overjoyed when the "great event" happened on February 9th of this year. The Sunny Shores Beach Club Board of Directors is deeply grateful to the Jamestown Tribe for their generosity."



## Progress at Dungeness River

### Audubon Center

Lobby timber framing installed for River Center expansion...an eagle, one of Jamestown's crest figures, flies overhead, keeping watch over the project. Photo by Vaughn Trapp





**The Economic Development Authority (EDA) is seeking a full-time EDA Executive Director!**

The EDA Executive Director is responsible for making recommendations for business development and for oversight of the EDA and its subsidiary businesses according to Tribal business codes and as further defined by the policies and procedures approved by the Board of Directors. The EDA Executive Director renders decisions on hiring, training and discharging employees, facilitates contracts within the limits defined by the Board of Directors and Tribal business codes, approves communications, circulars and financial transactions.

In addition, the EDA Executive Director is responsible for developing and presenting to the Board of Directors for approval all related business plans, work plans and budgets. The EDA Executive Director attends Board of Director meetings to report recent business activities and

financial planning. This position is expected to participate, and be seen as a representative of the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe, in outside economic development and other related organizations.

This position is anticipated to start on April 1, 2021, starting wage is dependent upon experience.

Apply online at: [tinyurl.com/1i669j9q](https://tinyurl.com/1i669j9q)

## CAREERS AT JAMESTOWN S'KLALLAM TRIBE

Career opportunities at both Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe and 7 Cedars Resort. Submit an online application today! Applications are reviewed directly by hiring managers. To virtually introduce yourself, share your profile, resume, and cover letter. We look forward to meeting you!

*Apply Online At* ↘

**TRIBAL ENTERPRISES**

[JAMESTOWNTRIBE.ORG/CAREERS/](https://JAMESTOWNTRIBE.ORG/CAREERS/)

**CEDAR GREENS**

[JAMESTOWNTRIBE.ORG/CAREERS/](https://JAMESTOWNTRIBE.ORG/CAREERS/)

**7 CEDARS RESORT**

[7CEDARS.COM/CAREERS/](https://7CEDARS.COM/CAREERS/)

*Human Resources* ↘

QUESTIONS? CONTACT US!



**Tarynn Kettel**  
Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe  
HR Workforce Analyst  
P: 360-582-5789  
E: [tkettel@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:tkettel@jamestowntribe.org)



**Hayley Pearce**  
7 Cedars Resort Properties  
HR Recruiter  
P: 360-582-2494  
E: [hpearce@7cedars.com](mailto:hpearce@7cedars.com)

#JAMESTOWNSKLALLAMTRIBECAREER   



# Library Corner

## Current Library Services:

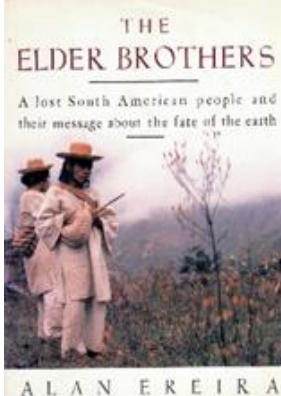
- **Book mobile services**—Tribal citizens can request books, videos, magazines, etc. to be delivered usually on the 2nd Wednesday of each month. If you would like items delivered or picked up, please call 360-681-4632 and leave a message or email [library@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:library@jamestowntribe.org).
- **Curbside service**—You may browse our collection at <https://library.jamestowntribe.org/home> and click on the red "Search Library Catalog" button. If you remember your log-in information you may reserve items or you can always call/email the Library. If you want something to read/watch but don't really know what, let us know and we can bring you a "grab bag" of items. We have a lot of new books that are just begging to be read.
- **By Appointment Only**—Tribal citizens and descendants can schedule a 30-minute block of time to use the computers, do research, look for reading/watching materials. Only two people at a time are allowed and masks covering nose and mouth are required at all times.
- **See our COVID-19 Policy** on the Library's website Spotlight at <https://library.jamestowntribe.org/home>.

If you have any questions or concerns, would like mobile or curbside services, or would like to schedule an appointment, please call us at 360-681-4632 and leave a message or email [library@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:library@jamestowntribe.org).



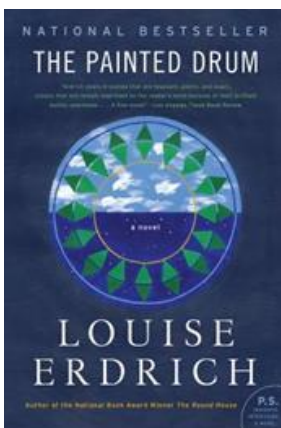
## **Perception: A Photo Series by KC Adams**

Tired of reading negative and disparaging remarks directed at Indigenous people of Winnipeg in the press and social media, artist KC Adams created a photo series that presented another perspective. Called "Perception Photo Series," it confronted common stereotypes of First Nation, Inuit and Métis people to illustrate a more contemporary truthful story. First appearing on billboards, in storefronts, in bus shelters, and projected onto Winnipeg's downtown buildings, Adams's stunning photographs now appear in the book, *Perception: A Photo Series*. Meant to challenge the culture of apathy and willful ignorance about Indigenous issues, Adams hopes to unite readers in the fight against prejudice of all kinds.



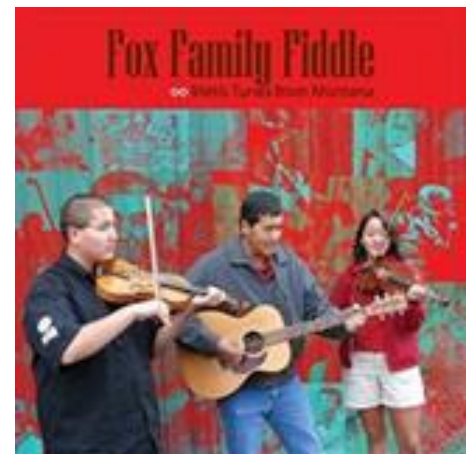
## **The Elder Brothers: A Lost South American People and Their Message About the Fate of the Earth by Alan Ereira**

is a message from the Kogi, members of an isolated tribe in the mountains of Colombia. They speak out about the consequences of modern living in a keen portrait of a culture that has survived unchanged for more than a thousand years.



## **The Painted Drum by Louise Erdrich**

is a breathtaking, lyrical novel of a priceless Ojibwe artifact and the effect it has on those who come into contact with it over the years. While appraising the estate of a New Hampshire family descended from a North Dakota Indian agent, Faye Travers is startled to discover a rare moose skin and cedar drum fashioned long ago by an Ojibwe artisan. And so begins an illuminating journey both backward and forward in time, following the strange passage of a powerful yet delicate instrument, and revealing the extraordinary lives it has touched and defined.



## **Métis tunes from Montana by the Fox Family Fiddle**



## News from the Election Board

In February, postcards were mailed to all Tribal citizens age 18 and older who are not currently registered to vote in Tribal Elections. If you received one and would like to become a registered voter, please follow the directions to obtain the proper forms.

There will be an election in November, for the position of Council Member at Large.

Do you love wildlife? Have you ever dreamed of exploring snowy wilds while tracking big cats? Then this is the opportunity for you! Our partners at Point No Point Treaty Council are looking for volunteers who are interested in helping search for cougar tracks in fresh snow, at the first light of dawn, across public lands. Your work will contribute to a large wildlife monitoring project to track potential cougar use of our local forests.

The timing is weather dependent, as well as dependent upon your own last-minute availability if it happens to snow. Volunteers would be working independently, though following a protocol provided by the monitoring program manager - Point No Point Treaty Council.

Contact Carrie Clendaniel ([cclendaniel@saveland.org](mailto:cclendaniel@saveland.org)) at the Jefferson Land Trust to get connected with the folks at Point No Point Treaty Council or to learn more. Please note that this opportunity does require being comfortable traveling solo or with a friend of your choosing, over snow and off-trail.



### **NEW Food Bank in-person hours** **will be limited to Thursdays and Fridays only.**

**Please call ahead and we will make an appointment with you for “curbside service” or deliver to those without transportation during these two days.**

**Thank you for your understanding while we do our part to reduce risk to our community and staff.**

háʔnəŋ st! (*We thank you!*)

Colleen Studinarz, SCS Supervisor: 360-582-5785, [cstudinarz@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:cstudinarz@jamestowntribe.org)

Christine Kiehl, Economic Services: 360-681-4636, [ckiehl@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:ckiehl@jamestowntribe.org)

## New Online Magazine

The Native Women's Association of Canada (NWAC) has just launched a monthly magazine to tell the fascinating, heart-warming, and sometimes poignant stories of the Indigenous women, girls, and 2SLGBTQIA people of Canada.

The first edition of *Kci-Niwesq*, which in Maliseet means *the great spirit of the female side of all life and all things*, went online at the end of January.

*Kci-Niwesq* will tell the tales that might otherwise go untold. It will introduce readers to Indigenous elders and youth and those in between, highlight the issues that are important to them, and talk about the ways that NWAC is working to make their lives better.

In the first issue, meet Janey Michael, a Mi'Kmaq fisher of elvers whose season has been disrupted by poachers; Shelley Charles who is helping to conserve an ancient Indigenous squash; Rose Moses who is bringing back the tradition of First Nations doll-making; and Alma Brooks whose spiritual journey needs to be shared. In an exclusive interview with well-known British actor Joseph Fiennes, he talks about why he is 'haunted' by the violence against Indigenous women in Canada and what he'd like to do about it.

In the future, *Kci-Niwesq* could be a platform for aspiring Indigenous journalists to share their work with the rest of Canada.

Issue number one can be accessed at this link on the NWAC web site <https://www.nwac.ca/kci-niwesq/> and subscribe for free, to receive future editions.

# March 2021

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28	29	30	31			

## Websites:

Tribal Government: [www.jamestowntribe.org](http://www.jamestowntribe.org)  
 7 Cedars Hotel/Casino: [www.7cedars.com](http://www.7cedars.com)  
 Jamestown Family Health Clinic: <https://jamestownhealth.org>  
 Jamestown Family Dental Clinic: <https://jamestownfamilydentalclinic.com>  
 Tribal Library: <http://library.jamestowntribe.org>  
 Tribal Online Museum: [www.tribalmuseum.jamestowntribe.org](http://www.tribalmuseum.jamestowntribe.org)  
 Healing Campus: [www.jamestownhealingcampus.org](http://www.jamestownhealingcampus.org)  
 Northwest Native Expressions Gallery: [NorthwestNativeExpressions.com](http://NorthwestNativeExpressions.com)  
 Dungeness River Audubon Center: [www.dungenessrivercenter.org](http://www.dungenessrivercenter.org)

## Facebook Pages:

Tribal Government: [www.facebook.com/JamestownSKlallamTribe](https://www.facebook.com/JamestownSKlallamTribe)  
 Tribal Library: <https://www.facebook.com/Jamestown-SKlallam-Tribal-Library-46893403143461/>  
 S'Klallam Tribal Events and Announcements: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/sklallam.events.announcements/>  
 Children and Youth Programs: <https://www.facebook.com/jsktchildrenandyouth>  
 yəhúməct Traditional Foods and Culture Program: <https://www.facebook.com/jamestown.tfp/>  
 Jamestown Family Health Clinic: <https://www.facebook.com/Jamestown-Family-Health-Clinic-191450454240502/>  
 7Cedars Casino: <https://www.facebook.com/7CedarsCasino/>  
 Cedars at Dungeness Golf Course: <https://www.facebook.com/TheCedarsAtDungeness/>  
 Longhouse Market and Deli: <https://www.facebook.com/LonghouseMarket/>  
 House of Seven Brothers Restaurant: <https://www.facebook.com/HouseOfSevenBrothers/>  
 Dungeness River Audubon Center: [heep://www.facebook.com/dungenessriverauduboncenter](https://www.facebook.com/dungenessriverauduboncenter)

**Find Us**  
**Online!**



## Senior Support Group

A community for: Sharing wisdom, exploring solutions, improving self and relationships

When: Every second Thursday of the month, from 1-3 p.m.

Where: Jamestown Family Health Center,  
Hall of Ancestors

Facilitated by Lloyd Hannemann, LMHC

## Deadlines for Jamestown Higher Education Scholarships

(for enrolled citizens)

Spring Quarter: February 15

Summer Term: April 15

Fall Quarter/Fall Semester: June 15

Winter Quarter/Fall Semester: November 15

For information on Higher Education funding, contact Higher Education Coordinator Morgan

Snell at 360-681-4626 or  
[msnell@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:msnell@jamestowntribe.org)

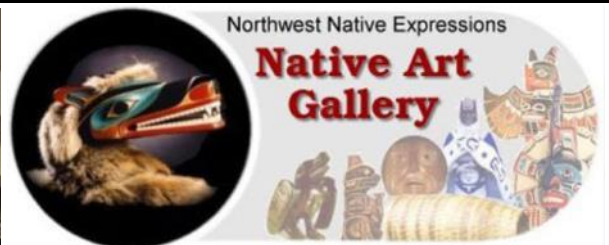
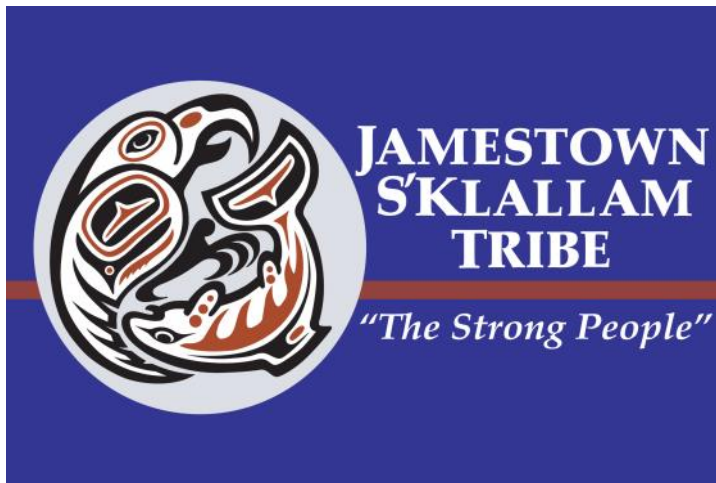
## Jamestown Family Health Clinic

808 North Fifth Avenue  
Sequim, WA 98382  
360-683-5900

Hours: Mon.— Fri. 8 a.m.—5 p.m.

Saturday 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

For both routine and as-needed, face-to-face and telehealth appointments



Prints of original  
watercolor paintings by  
Tribal Elder  
Rosie Zwanziger  
(Johnson)

Northwest Native Expressions Gallery  
1033 Old Blyn Highway, Sequim, WA  
98382

360-681-4640

Shop Online!

[www.NorthwestNativeExpressions.com](http://www.NorthwestNativeExpressions.com)

# HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

## March Birthdays

1	Kendra Coughlin	13	David Hopkins
2	Talia Adams	15	Vicki Bill
2	Sandra Bender	15	Kaitlin Alderson
2	Roberta Gentry	15	Anjannette Erickson
3	Michael Becker	16	Susan Adams
3	Kimberly Kardonsky	17	Jocelyn Elofson
4	Wanda Cullivan	18	Lacey Wilson-Wisner
4	Jessica Silva	19	Nicholas Rawley
6	Gordon Arey	19	Jeffrey Becker
6	Paul Adams	19	William Allen
7	Donald Harner-Shore	20	Michael Kardonsky
7	Diana Lair	21	Dianna Minaker
8	Donna Reves	22	Aaron Kardonsky
8	Frances Ivelia	25	Gwendolyn Nicholl
9	Lori Delorm	25	Daniel Davis
11	Jessica Creech	27	Anondra Hedin
11	Liam Chapman	28	Linda Ruffcorn
11	Bruce Johnson	29	Dianna Carvalho
11	Victoria Hall	30	Manley Harner
12	William Whiting	30	Vivian Croft
12	Debra Benson	31	Steven Johnson
13	Leeda Lamanna	31	Michael Nordberg
13	Cheryl Possinger		

### Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Council

W. Ron Allen, Chair

rallen@jamestowntribe.org, 360-681-4621

Loni Greninger, Vice-Chair

lgreninger@jamestowntribe.org, 360-681-4660

Rochelle Blankenship, Secretary

rochelle.lynn.blankenship@gmail.com, 360-460-0045

Theresa R. Lehman, Treasurer

lehman1949@hotmail.com, 360-457-5772

Kurt Grinnell, Council Member

k\_grinnell@msn.com, 360-461-1229

## Contact Information

7 Cedars Hotel and Casino	360-683-7777
Carlsborg Self Storage	360-582-5795
Casino Gift Shop	360-681-6728
Cedar Greens Cannabis	360-489-6099
Cedars at Dungeness Golf Course	
	360-447-6826
Child Advocacy Center	360-681-5601
Double Eagle/Stymie's Lounge	360-683-3331
Dungeness River Audubon Center	
	360-681-4076
Economic Development Authority	
	360-683-2025
Jamestown Dental Clinic	360-681-3400
Jamestown Excavating	360-683-4586
Jamestown Family Health Clinic	360-683-5900
Jamestown NetWorks	360-582-5796
Jamestown Social and Community Services	
	360-681-4617
Longhouse Market and Deli	360-681-7777
Newsletter Editor	360-681-3410
Northwest Native Expressions Gallery	
	360-681-4640
Public Safety and Justice Center	360-681-5600
Tribal Library	360-681-4632
Tribal Gaming Agency	360-681-6702
Tribal Veterans Representative	360-434-4056

The Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal newsletter is published monthly. Please submit items by email to Betty Oppenheimer at boppenheimer@jamestowntribe.org or by US Mail to the address below, or call her office at 360-681-3410.

The deadline for submission to be included in the following month's issue is the 15th day of the current month.

### Changes of Address:

Tribal Citizens: Please send changes of address and name changes to Enrollment Officer Kayla Holden at kholden@jamestowntribe.org or call her at 360-681-4635.

Other newsletter recipients: Please send changes of address to Betty Oppenheimer at the address/phone above.