

Jamestown S'Klallam/stə'tí'əm nəx'w's'łáyəm'

TRIBAL NEWSLETTER



Volume 42, Issue 12, December 2021

Welcome to Tribal Council, Dana Ward!



Dear Fellow Tribal Citizens and Community:

I am completely humbled to have been elected to serve as Tribal Council Member-at-Large. I deeply appreciate your confidence in me to fill the position. I will do my best to represent you, to the best of my ability.

I have much to learn over the next several months! Our Tribe has grown exponentially and there is much to learn to effectively contribute to its current success. I thank you in advance for your patience as I learn.

In the meantime, I am your representative. Please feel free to reach out to me with questions, concerns, ideas, or just to get to know each other. I will be obtaining a new Jamestown email address, but in the meantime, use the email provided on the back page of the newsletter. My cell number is provided as well. Again, thank you for your support. I am so honored for this opportunity to serve you in this capacity.

~Dana Ward

Tribal Council Member Dana Ward

Election Results: 175 ballots were received. The count was as follows:

Dana Ward	94
Ricky Johnson	49
Jessica Johnson	29
Kriska Obermiller	<u>2</u>
	174

One ballot was deemed invalid because the person voted for two candidates. Other ballots were rejected prior to counting because they were postmarked after Nov. 1, 2021.

For the next election, ballots will be sent out earlier, to make it easier to get them back to Sequim in plenty of time.

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none">• New Tribal Council Member 1• Dance Plaza Renovation 2• Lowe Elected to City Council 3• Suggs Elected to City Council 4• We Remember: Jerry Monson; Elder Meat Distribution 5• Veterans Memorial; Peace and Friendship Award 6• Anders Promoted; Locke Explains | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Need for Vaccinations 7• White House Tribal Nations Summit 8, 9• Meet Our New Staff 10-13• Strong-Cvetich Promoted 12• New Judge at Tribal Court; Enforcement News 13• Youth Programs 14• Winter Wonderland; Storm | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Damages Carving 15• Traditional Foods and Culture Programs 16-17• Monson's Art to be Displayed 18• Library Corner 19• Elder News 20• Announcements 21-22• Calendar 23• Birthdays' Contact Information 24 |
|--|--|---|

Blyn Dance Plaza Undergoing Renovation

With the Dance Plaza totem poles removed for restoration, the entire public plaza is being torn up and rebuilt. Over time, the ground had begun settling beneath the concrete plaza and stairways, and although various repairs had been attempted over the years, it was determined that it needed to be completely rebuilt. That gave the Tribe an opportunity to redesign it, and to repair the back decks and outside staircases on the Administration Building. In October, the staircases, playground and landscaping were all removed. The landscaping plants were repurposed; replanted around the new Casino parking area.



Demolition has begun at the Dance Plaza

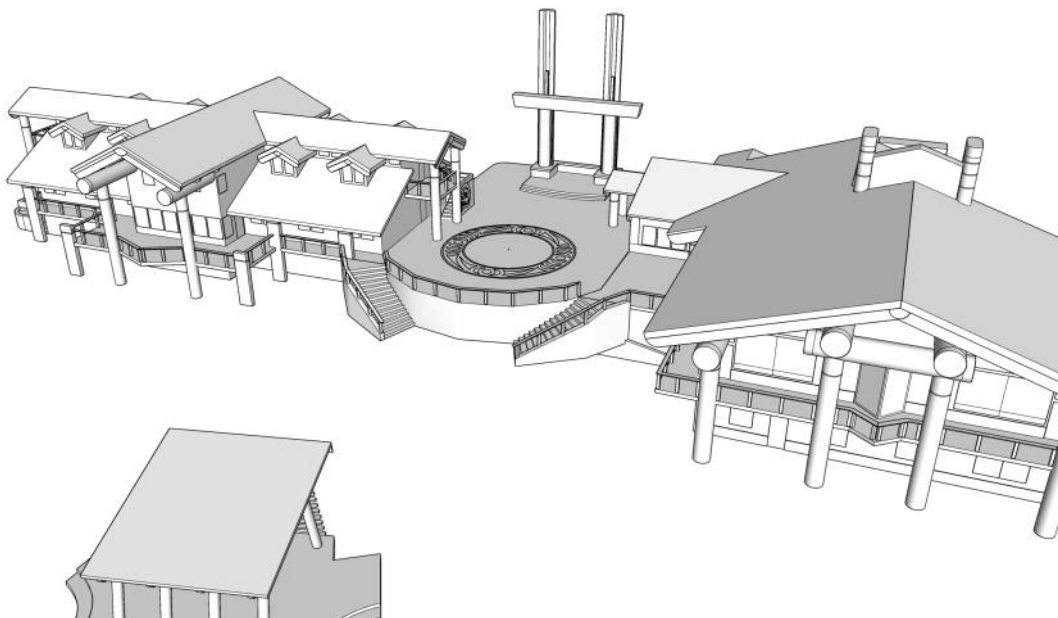
“The key to the new design was to fix the failed foundation,” said Construction Manager Kirk Nelson. “But while we were designing, we decided to open up the Dance Plaza to make it easier to dance in a large circle by removing posts that were in the way, centering the totem plinth on the plaza, and generally make the space between the Community Center and the Administration Building more symmetrical.”

The new design has a rounded plaza with room for dancing, two curved staircases leading down to the lawn. There will be more lawn than before, and lower landscaping to allow optimal viewing of the bay. All of the construction will be done with concrete composite (structural steel and concrete). Contractors include Hiday Concrete, Jamestown Excavating, Angeles Electric, and T & D Construction.

During the previous remodeling of the Administration building, the mail room was moved to the far east corner of the building. An exterior ramp will be added for deliveries to be brought directly into that part of the building, and new exterior staircases at both ends of the building will be covered by extended rooflines with wood columns to match the Tribal aesthetic. The redesign will allow the north campus to become completely ADA accessible by connecting the Veterans Memorial, the Picnic Shelter, and the Dental Clinic.

. Electrical upgrades will bring connections for a sound system right next to the Plaza, for enhanced audio during outside events.

Although supply chain shortages of structural steel have caused it to be difficult to obtain, the construction schedule has been designed to complete the project prior to next August’s Qwen Seyu Picnic.



Rendering of the new design, viewed from water side.

Lowe Wins Seat on Sequim City Council



Vicki Lowe received 68.2% of the votes in her race for incumbent Mike Pence's Sequim City Council position.

"The support I received from the Tribal community was second only to the support I received from my family," said Lowe. "People really rallied for me, and I am so touched and pleased that they are proud of me," she said, adding that having worked in the Tribe's managed care program for many years, she developed a special bond with many in the Tribe.

The election was certified on Nov. 23rd, and new Council members will be sworn in at the next Council meeting in December. The new Council includes Rachel Anderson (Lower Elwha), who had been appointed in February and has now been elected, Brandon Janisse, who has served on Council for four years, and new members Kathy Downer and Lowell Rathbun. They will join Mayor William Armacost and Deputy Mayor Tom Ferrell, whose terms were not up for election.

All five of the candidates supported by the Sequim Good Governance League won by large margins over the more conservative candidates, who had been supported by a political action committee called the Independent Advisory Committee. That Sequim City Council, comprised of mostly appointed members, had become controversial, starting with their opposition to the Tribe's Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) facility, and continuing with the forced resignation of Charlie Bush, Sequim City Manager. Along with those local issues, the Council had received national press over Mayor Armacost's alleged support of Qanon.

Lowe became interested in running for Council when the Save Our Sequim movement began its campaign of misinformation about substance abuse treatment and the Tribe's desire to build a MAT clinic. During that very public dispute, she met several other local activists who were concerned that Sequim City Council had not acted on behalf of their constituents, and that as appointees, they had not been elected by the voters. Lowe and others formed the Sequim Good Governance League to promote transparency, and a focus on local governance, not national issues. More than 100 people showed up to their first meeting, giving them the confidence to continue.

"The Mayor was fighting against his own city staff, spreading misinformation about the Tribe, the MAT Clinic, and healthcare providers, all things I know a lot about," said Lowe, who is the Executive Director of the American Indian Health Commission for Washington State. She also serves on the Washington State Women's Commission, having been appointed by the Governor. "People kept asking me to run for office, and as it turned out, I was one of the few people who lived within the city limits and was eligible to run."

While Lowe was canvassing the public, she found that the majority of people wanted City Council to focus on Sequim, and on the housing shortage that makes it difficult for businesses to recruit new employees (because there is no place for them to live). A 2019 police report discovered that 70% of the homeless in Sequim are women over the age of 70. Lowe has done research into possible solutions to this problem, and has found that the Home Sharing program, which pairs homeowners with boarders, is an inexpensive and effective way to house people and offer companionship. She is open to any other workable solutions, that will help alleviate the housing shortage in and around Sequim.

In the past few weeks, Lowe has met Sequim City Staff, including the new City Manager, and had found them to be professional and quite effective at their jobs.

"The Council needs to trust its staff. And Council members need to do our homework and make proposals that make sense, will really work, and are cost effective," she said. "I also want to restart the equity and inclusion work that was stopped by the current City Council. We are a diverse community, and we need to celebrate that, hear all voices, and educate the public about the different cultures represented here," she said.



Suggs Elected to Seat on Port Angeles City Council

Natural Resources Restoration Planner and Tribal citizen LaTrisha Suggs (Cook-Kardonsky family), was elected to her appointed position in the November election. She was appointed in 2019 to the City of Port Angeles City Council Position 1 and sworn into office January 7, 2020. In attendance at her swearing in ceremony, were Terri Grinnell, Julie Johnson (Makah), Robert Elofson (Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe), her parents and daughters. She is the first Native American appointed to a seat on the City of Port Angeles Council and the first enrolled Native American to run a successful campaign for a City of Port Angeles Council seat.

As a Council member it is important to focus on issues that are impacting the community, which are not unique to Port Angeles, such as a housing crisis (high demand for housing but low housing stock) lack of available affordable rentals, lack of affordable childcare, and community impacts due to pandemic, balancing the budget, public safety, homelessness, and opioid crisis. As a Council member it will be important to improve policy and strengthen partnerships to address these issues.

Five years ago, she would not have imagined herself on City Council or campaigning to retain a seat. In her life time she has had several role models, for example her Aunt Ann Balch (former Tribal Secretary for Jamestown), Uncle Dennis Sullivan (Former Council Member for Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe), and mom Theresa Lehman (current Jamestown Tribal Council), and Robert Elofson. She challenged herself to step out of her comfort zone. Having strong role models showing her how to lead encouraged her to get a college degree (Bachelor's degree in Environmental Policy and Planning), and participate with the Tribe by volunteering or applying for open positions on Tribal boards. She serves on the Health Committee, Economic Development Authority, and the Cannabis Board. She worked 16 years for Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe (LEKT) on the largest Dam Removal project expanding her experience and knowledge in Indian Country. Her job involved Congressional Meet and Greets, traveling to Washington DC and participating in the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) winter meeting with Assistant Secretary of BIA, Secretary of DOI, and other federal agency staff from National Oceanic and Atmospheric Agency and U.S. Fish and Wildlife. That experience was vital to her growth and expanded her skill set. Her role models, education, and experience were key factors to her decision to apply for the open seat on City Council in 2019.

As a City Council member she brings experience working in Indian Country, passion to protect the environment, heritage, education, and work experience. She feels it is also important to remind the community that Native Americans are not just a culture or heritage, but we are active, living within the community, participating in the community, expanding our land base, growing Tribal businesses, providing solutions to the community, living within the Klallam territory. As a role model for the younger generations, she wants them to know that it is not enough to just be involved with your Tribe, but we must be more involved in our local surrounding community governments, community boards, school boards, hospital boards, and fire districts. We must become more involved and not leave it up to the next person and expect a different outcome.

She is grateful to the support received from Tribal citizens and the Tribal government. The election campaign was new, as this was her first campaign experience. It really takes a community of dedicated volunteers to run an effective campaign. Her campaign strategy included direct mailers to voters, door-to-door knocking and talking with voters, community debates, signs, social media like a Facebook page, campaign buttons, and sign waving events. For the general election she had participated in eight debates and two separate interviews for endorsements. In addition, she was invited to be interviewed by two organizations for endorsements.

The success of her campaign was due to the advice and support she received from her co-Councilors and friends Lindsey Schromen-Wawrin and Navarra Carr. The Vote4Suggs campaign was successful because of volunteers and donors who supported the campaign to retain Position One on the City of Port Angeles Council for Four More Years. All incumbents running for election were voted back in.

"In the future I hope to bring my experience and knowledge and serve my Tribe on Tribal Council," she said.



**LaTrisha Suggs (center) and her daughters
Kailoni Cagey Carter and Zelby Gloria**

We Remember: Gerald “Jerry” Monson

February 7, 1942–October 19, 2021

Jerry Monson passed away on October 19, 2021.

Named Volunteer of the Year in 2018, Jerry was well known by the Tribal community as well as staff. He had volunteered with the Tribe since the 1990s. As a knifemaker and woodworker, Jerry contributed many items to the Tribe’s “sweat shop” gift making efforts, including 400 tiny paddles and 400 yellow cedar buttons for the Intertribal Canoe Journey protocol in Puyallup. He also helped out making fry bread at the Dungeness River Festival, the canoe landings and other events. He freely shared his knowledge of nettles, worked on ground crew during the Journey, and taught various classes on bentwood boxes and knife making. He sold his handmade knives at Tribal events throughout the Pacific Northwest and was known by many people from other Tribes. He will be sorely missed for his gentle demeanor and willingness to help in any situation.

Born in North Dakota, Jerry moved to the west coast around 1961, along with many others who were fleeing the corporate takeovers of North Dakotan farms. He would have loved to stay there and farm, but he had no interest in working for a large conglomerate. He tried to get work at Boeing, but when that didn’t pan out, he and his friend from North Dakota came out to the Peninsula, where his friend’s father was a log truck driver. Jerry milked cows for Charlie Fitzgerald. That’s where he met his wife Florence Adams (dates February 27, 1945 -June 29, 2021), who was friends with Charlie’s daughter Liz (Mueller). They married on January 13, 1962. Over time, Jerry found work at Rayonier Mill, where he trained as a machinist. He became disabled, and moved those metalworking skills into woodworking, building custom cabinets and furniture, including the cabinets and bookcases in the Tribal Library.

He was predeceased by his wife of 59 years. He and Florence raised three children – Sheila Strong, and Jeff and Jeremy Monson. He is survived by his children, and grandson Scott.



Jerry sanding a knife blade in 2019

Emergency Rental Assistance Available through Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe’s Housing Program

- Financial assistance for eligible households unable to pay rent or utilities due to the COVID-19 pandemic
- Household must include one or more individuals occupying as tenants obligated to pay rent on a residential dwelling
- Applicant experienced a reduction in household income, incurred significant costs, or experienced other financial hardship due directly or indirectly to COVID-19
- Income must be at or below 80% area median income (AMI) for family size to qualify
- Applicant must reside in the Tribal Service Area (Clallam or Jefferson County). Anyone who qualifies can apply.

Call 360-681-3411 or email ajagger@jamestowntribe.org for an application.

Veterans Remembered at Memorial



Over a dozen veterans and their families were in attendance at the Jamestown Veterans Memorial on November 11, 2021, for the annual recognition of those who served in the United States military branches. Led by Tribal Veterans Representative Al Fletcher (Patsey), the morning's event was filled with words of appreciation of all veterans. "We thank our veterans for the sacrifices they've made... We are really blessed," Fletcher said, reflecting on the hardships veterans around the nation and within Indian Country endure, such as mental health issues. Given a chance to talk about serving were Fletcher, Marlin Holden (Prince), Theresa Lehman (Cook-Kardonsky), Trina Bridges-Jeffrey (Cook-Kardonsky), Michael Lowe (Lowe), Jack Grinnell (Prince), Elaine

Grinnell (Prince). Veterans from the Makah Tribe arrived as well to give their impressions about their time in the military.

For more information about Veterans services, contact Fletcher at 360-434-4056.

~J. Hall

Dybeck is Peace and Friendship Award Recipient

Celeste Dybeck (Cook/Kardonsky) received the Washington State Historical Society's 2021 Peace & Friendship award in recognition of her role in the development of the čičmohán Trail in Port Townsend. First given in 1975, awards are given annually to two individuals; a Native American and a non-Native who have advanced public understanding of the cultural diversity of the peoples of Washington State. Winners receive a framed President Jefferson Peace and Friendship Medal with certificate.

An award nomination described the impacts of her work:

"The story of the čičmohán Trail is a powerful example of what can happen when Native history is prioritized and valued within the larger context of government-to-government relations and community activism....The Trail is not just about S'Klallam history; it is also about the ongoing relations between the S'Klallam and other Native peoples on the Peninsula to a settler culture that is growing and expanding in the present."

The non-Native recipient of this year's award was David Toledo, who has built unique programs that educate underserved youth in Seattle, and his book *Skin, Bone, and Fat Laces: Race, Culture, and Community in Seattle* was the first novel focusing on the history of Seattle's hip-hop culture. The 2021 History Awards review committee was chaired by John Hughes, chief historian for Washington's Office of the Secretary of State, and included Robert Carriker, professor emeritus of history at Gonzaga University; Michael Finley, tribal liaison at the Washington State Historical Society; Jerri Honeyford, chair of the Washington State Heritage Barn Committee; Stephanie Johnson-Toliver, president of the Black Heritage Society of Washington State; John Larson, director of the Polson Museum; and Michael Sullivan, principal and historian at Artifacts.



Tribal Citizen Ed Anders Promoted

Parents Beth (Prince) and Ed Anders are pleased to share the news that their son, Tribal Citizen Ed Anders has been promoted to the role of Director of Operations with Acro (Aircraft Seating). He will be relocating to the United Kingdom from Winston Salem, North Carolina, USA, where he was Business Unit Director with Collins Aerospace.

Announcing the influential appointment, Neil Cairns, CEO of Acro, said,

"It is with immense pleasure that we welcome Ed as he joins our senior team at Acro's new production facility at Crick in Northamptonshire. Here, at the heart of our business, he will be perfectly positioned and fully resourced to use his skills and 25 years' experience in our sector to maximum effect, leading and inspiring a new generation and helping to empower Acro's increasing global success story."

As Acro Operations Director, Anders will head the company's Operations and Production activities, harnessing strategic vision to ensure delivery of world-class operational performance and consistently excellent product.

He brings to Acro expert knowledge of building high performing teams, introducing Lean methodologies, as well as program and project management. He has particular experience in setting up new facilities, establishing vertically integrated manufacturing capabilities and delivering continuous improvement across all areas of aircraft seating operations and has been closely involved in the successful delivery of more than 20 new industry-leading products never previously flown.

At Acro Anders is already demonstrating his passion for excellence in aerospace manufacturing working with his new cross-functional team of industrial, design and manufacturing engineers, to streamline product design for great manufacturability incorporating Lean methodologies.

Ed is a Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal citizen, the grandson of Lyle and Pat Prince. He was a recipient of our Jamestown Tribal Higher Education Program Scholarship funding.

Congratulations, Ed!



Locke Explains Need for Vaccination

Dr. Tom Locke, the Tribe's Public Health and Safety Officer, conducted five educational forums for Casino, Resort and Tribal staff, in October. His focus was to dispel vaccine misinformation and educate Tribal staff on the benefits of getting vaccinated, all in hopes of improving vaccination rates in our community.

The public health crisis has impacted much more than healthcare. It has disrupted our children's educations and socialization and severely crippled our economy.

"If we can achieve herd immunity, we could put this pandemic to rest. To do that, we need to increase vaccination, and reduce transmission by continuing to mask and social distance," said Locke. He added that it is clear that masking works in two ways – to prevent an infected person from spraying infected aerosols into the air, and to prevent any airborne germs from entering other people's nasal passages. "The alternative to getting this pandemic under control is grim," he said. "It could mean another surge during the holiday season caused by travel, increased humidity, and indoor gatherings."

Studies have shown that most people who are vaccine hesitant are experiencing fear of the vaccine, and distrust of the healthcare system. Much misinformation has been spread, and Locke has had good results engaging in one-on-one discussions with the hesitant, presenting facts to address their concerns. If you are hesitant to become vaccinated, he urges you to call a trusted provider to discuss your concerns, or call him directly at 360-808-3333 or email him at tlocke@jamestowntribe.org.

As Dr. Locke mentioned at the conclusion of his presentation, "we are all sick and tired of COVID restrictions, masking and the general lack of social interaction, getting vaccinated is the best tool we have to get back to normal life".

Jamestown Attends

First White House Summit in Five Years

*Messages from our Tribal Council Chair/CEO W. Ron Allen
and
Tribal Council Vice Chair/Deputy Director of Social and Community
Services Loni Greninger*



Greetings to the Jamestown Tribal Community! I hope to engage you for a couple of minutes to share my experience of attending the White House Tribal Summit on November 15th and 16th. This year, the Summit was hosted virtually, and attended by close to 250 people.

I count myself very blessed to be included and to have witnessed the event! The agenda included discussions about many topics that are important to Indian Country: decreasing COVID-19, increasing educational opportunities and language revitalization, public safety and justice, veterans, agriculture, climate change, treaty rights and sacred lands, economic and workforce development, infrastructure, housing, and energy.

Speakers included President Joe Biden, First Lady Jill Biden, Vice President Kamala Harris, and Secretary Deb Haaland. All speakers, in addition to other White House representatives, spoke on commitments and efforts to Indian Country. A significant moment occurred the first day of the Summit—President Biden signed an Executive Order directing his Administrations "...to create a comprehensive strategy to improve public safety and justice for Native Americans...as well as addressing the epidemic of missing and murdered indigenous people". This action was met by unanimous agreement and support from Tribal Leaders!

A handful of Tribal Leaders from all over Indian Country were given opportunity to speak and participated on panels to give recommendations on how the White House can engage and partner with tribes. Amongst the Tribal Leaders on the panels, Washington State tribes were represented by Chairman Ron Allen and Suquamish Tribal Chairman Leonard Forsman. Our Northwest leaders were able to speak to specific efforts aimed at economic development and preservation of our natural resources in partnership with the State and gave recommendations to the White House on how similar efforts can help all Indian Country.

I extend my gratitude to all the Tribal Leaders in Washington State. As I participate in nationwide meetings and observe our leaders, we are particularly unique. Washington State Tribes are very involved in creating relationships with state government officials, agency officials, and all partners that help us in our endeavors to make our people and lands healthier. We tribes and the State took the time to have those uncomfortable conversations and attempted to remain friends when the meeting was over. Sure, it was not easy, and it took years to create. However, the tribes and State now co-exist more respectfully and responsibility than we did 20, 50, and 100 years ago. Now we can offer our experience to other state and federal governments.

~Loni Greninger



White House Summit, continued



Loni did a great job capturing this 1st Annual President Joe Biden/Vice-President Kamala Harris Summit with the 574 Tribal leadership picking up from 8 successive summits with the Obama/Biden years. We did not have any meeting with the Trump Administration. I feel that these two days were very successful considering we were forced to do it by the virtual platform and staying safe from the COVID-19 virus situation.

We spent a fair amount of time dealing with improving the government-to-government relations and trust obligations based on Treaties and other obligations to the indigenous people of this great nation. We spent a fair amount of time discussing how the Biden Administration has appointed more American Indian/Alaska Natives to this administration than any in the past. A significant point of focus was on how the administration is tackling the challenges in Indian Country through the American Rescue Plan, the Infrastructure and Jobs legislation and hopefully the Biden Build Back Better legislation that will compliment the other initiatives.

The last note on the commitment by the Administration is the establishment of Tribal Advisory Committees for the Department of Interior and Treasury. They will complement the White House Council of Native American Affairs chaired by Interior Secretary Deb Haaland.

The administration was very encouraged by the Tribal participation and noted how they were looking forward to next year in person. As Loni noted the Northwest Tribes were very prominent in the subject matter panels including the lead opening remarks by NCAI President Fawn Sharp (Quinault Nation).

I am very encouraged that as we wrap up the first year of the Biden Administration, Indian Country has reason for high hopes that we will move progressively forward on Self-Governance, restoring our trust homelands, advancing our economic development including creating jobs and dealing with climate change.

~Ron



Screen shot of President Biden signing the executive order pertaining to public safety and justice on Tribal lands. From left, First Lady Jill Biden, Secretary of Homeland Security Alejandro Mayorkas, Secretary of Health and Human Services Xavier Becerra, Attorney General Merrick Garland, and Secretary of the Interior Deb Haaland,

Meet Our New Staff Members

Alena Anderson, Finance Director



Alena (pronounced "Aleena") Anderson is the Tribe's new Finance Director. She began work on October 14, replacing Kogi Naidoo.

In her new role, Anderson will oversee grants, contracts, payables, receivables and payroll.

Anderson brings many years of experience in a variety of work environments to the Tribe. Coming from the for-profit sector, she began her non-profit career in Seattle 11 years ago at the University of Washington, as a Budget/Fiscal Analyst in medical research administration, where she learned grants management, to augment her Bachelor of Business Administration degree, with a concentration in Accounting, from San Jose State University. Then, she moved to Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center, where she worked in the Global Oncology Program as Deputy Director of Finance, overseeing finance and administrative operations for medical research being conducted in Uganda.

"Administration in medical research takes care of all of the business aspects needed to allow the researchers to do their work," she explained, "including their funding, as well as the operational components," she explained.

Working intentionally to grow her knowledge and expertise in the field of financial management, her next position was as a Research Funding

Manager with the Allen Institute (established by Seattle's Paul G. Allen), focusing on brain research. This position was in the central offices of the Institute, rather than in a particular program, offering her much more exposure to grant compliance reviews, policies, procedures, and sponsorships. While working there, she earned her Master's in Business Administration from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, which allowed her to continue her growth in her career.

She then moved to Seattle Children's Research Institute, where she was the Director of Center Business Operations, overseeing grants and contracts, and all other business aspects relating to medical research. She managed the finance and business administration for three of the Institute's seven research centers.

"I like to grow and to use my new knowledge to move forward and challenge myself," she said. When she saw the ad for the Tribal Finance Director, she thought it was an ideal position for her. It aligned with her experience, and she knew she was not only ready for a job change but was also ready to get away from city life.

"Although I had learned a lot about medical research administration, my real passion is the numbers, and I wanted to get back to a focus specifically on finance," she said. She is thrilled to have this new opportunity to learn about the many Tribal businesses, projects and funding complexities, and was lucky to find a rental house in Sequim. She is in the process of selling her Seattle home and loves the beauty of this area. In her spare time, she loves the Seattle Seahawks, live music and travel.

Reach her at amanderson@jamestowntribe.org, or by phone at 360-681-4605.

Alternate Position Open on the Tribe's Election Board

The Election Board is seeking an interested party who would like to serve as an Alternate Board Member. The Election Board consists of three (3) voting members who are appointed by Tribal Council, and an alternate who serves if another member is not available. Board members serve a three year term, currently meet monthly. Applicants must be able to commit to monthly meetings, be politically neutral, have strong ethics, willing to learn the election process and be able to step up when a Board Member is unable to attend.

Interested parties may send a letter of interest to:

Ann Sargent, Executive Assistant to the CEO
Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe
1033 Old Blyn Highway
Sequim, WA 98382

Questions? Leave a message for Election Board Chair Cathy MacGregor at 360-681-2029

Lorena Bess, Licensed Social Worker

Lorena Bess began working at Jamestown Family Health Clinic in October. She has been licensed as an independent clinical social worker since 2019.

Born and raised in Guatemala, Central America, she moved to the U.S in 2003 and has lived in Sequim for almost 10 years. She is married and had two sons ages 17 and 7. She received her Master's degree in Social Work from Eastern Washington University in 2012. Prior to coming to Jamestown Family Clinic, Bess worked at Jefferson Healthcare Hospital as a medical social worker for almost 5 years.

"Although I enjoyed working at the hospital, the commute became too much for me, so I decided to accept a job in town. I feel fortunate to live in the Pacific Northwest because it gives me the opportunity to explore awesome places with my family," she said.



Victoria Wegener, Youth and Teen Program Assistant



Victoria Wegener began work as the Tribe's Youth and Teen Program Assistant on October 26th. She comes to the Tribe with experience in youth programs, including the Washington State University Nutrition Program and Native Gleaning Program, and the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP). She began her work at the WSU Extension as a community volunteer with the Peninsula Food Coalition, a consortium of local organizations and individuals looking at food resources and how to distribute them to those needing food. That interest grew into various positions related to adult and youth curricula in gardening, cooking and eating.

She began her post-secondary education in the culinary arts, but realized quickly that she did not want to work in the restaurant industry. She will work fulltime at the Tribe and continue her work with WSU; including an upcoming project with Stevens Middle School in which she will teach students to plant and grow a community garden. She plans to do the same work with the Tribe youth, reconditioning the community garden at the Children and Youth Center. She also has plans to work

with youth to create Native menus and meals that are both traditional and nutritious.

Besides working, Wegener attends Peninsula College's Addiction Studies Program, has already earned certificates in working with youth and peer counseling, and is working towards her Associate's degree.

Wegener is from the Boston Bar Indian Band of British Columbia, and grew up at Lower Elwha, where her mother was married to a Klallam citizen. She participated in Lower Elwha's children and youth programming, singing and drumming, as well as the Canoe Journeys. She has three children, ages 14, 12 and 6.

She will be working with the teens on Mondays and Wednesdays; youth on Tuesdays and Thursdays; and special events as they occur. She reports to Youth and Teen Programs Supervisor Jessica Humphries.

Reach her at 360-477-8249 or vwegener@jamestowntribe.org.

Elders Facebook Page

A new Elders Facebook page is up and running it is called the Jamestown S'Klallam Elders Page. It is dedicated to the Elder community - to keep them informed, educated and social. The page will be used as an announcement platform and also a community building platform.

We ask that those who use the page call staff to ask for help and ask questions rather than using the page as a way to communicate with staff.

Find the page at: <https://www.facebook.com/profile.php?id=100073258483031> or simply search for Jamestown S'Klallam Elders.

For more information, please contact Michael Hartley, Elder's Outreach Partner at 360.681.5617 or mhartley@jamestowntribe.org

Strong-Cvetich Promoted to Director of Planning

Luke Strong-Cvetich has been promoted to the position of Director of Planning for the Tribal Government. Luke began work with the Tribe as the Tribal Planner in December of 2018. In both positions, he has been responsible for long-range planning of the Tribal organization and departmental programs, as well as grant development, proposal writing and grants administration. Externally, he works to develop and maintain relations with Federal, State and private agencies and funding sources. Luke also helps administer the Tribal Environmental Policy Act and serves as liaison between the Administration Department and other Tribal departments. In his new role, he will be supervising the Tribal Historic Preservation Office and the Tribal Transportation Program.

During the past 18 months, he successfully applied for a variety of grants which included COVID-related funding the Tribe used for building safety upgrades, community outreach, and emergency management of the pandemic. He has been involved with many Tribal projects and coordinating with local jurisdictions and utilities on Tribal projects when they are in the planning phases.

"I enjoy the diverse range of responsibilities and projects that I am involved with at the Tribe, and excited to see where the next few years take us. Working for the Tribe is an ongoing learning experience that never gets old" he said.

Luke came to the Tribe with a Master's degree in Resource Management and Planning, and a Bachelor's degree in Economics, Political Science and Philosophy.



Allie Taylor, Tribal Historic Preservation Officer



Allie R. Taylor (MSc Human Osteology and Funerary Archaeology) is Jamestown's new Tribal Historic Preservation Officer (THPO) as of November 1st, 2021. Taylor will be the main point of contact for Section 106/ EO 21-02 consultations as well as any communications pertaining to historic preservation/cultural resources within the Jamestown S'Klallam ancestral territory. She will be working closely with Admin and Library staff to get up to speed on the unique aspects of the THPO position where she will oversee the survey and inventory of historical/cultural resources on Tribal lands, offer historic preservation/cultural resource training and outreach, and consult with local, state and federal agencies.

Taylor was born and raised in Bremerton, Washington. Her grandmother, Dorothy Brown Hopkins, was from Discovery Bay and their family owned the Discovery Bay Mill. Taylor has fond memories of visiting Discovery Bay with her grandmother, who knew many of the old timers who still lived there when Taylor was a child and young adult.

Taylor spent four years as the Project Archaeologist for the Spokane Tribe of Indians. She has also worked for several cultural resource management firms performing archaeological surveys and producing

archaeological reports to document possible historic or culturally important sites.

Taylor earned her Master's degree in Human Osteology and Funerary Archaeology from University of Sheffield in England, and her Bachelor of Science in Anthropology from Central Washington University. Always wanting to relocate back to the Olympic Peninsula, Taylor was thrilled when she saw the job opening for Tribal Historic Preservation Officer at Jamestown.

"I have always enjoyed Tribal work, so this job seemed like a natural fit," she said, adding that she knows she has a lot to learn about the Jamestown S'Klallam people, and looks forward to meeting the Tribal community and becoming involved in public outreach and other assignments.

Her office can be found in the Annex Building on North Campus. Allie can be reached by email: ataylor@jamestowntribe.org or phone (360) 681-4638.

New Judge at Tribal Court

Judge Mary Cardoza is the new Chief Judge at Jamestown Tribal Court, replacing Judge Randy Doucet. Judges are provided to us via Northwest Tribal Court System (NICS).

Cardoza achieved her Juris Doctorate from Hastings College of the Law in San Francisco after completing undergraduate school at Seattle University. She worked for several years as an attorney in San Francisco and in Washington State in various areas of the law including corporate, criminal and family law. She also represented families in dependency cases in Tribal Court and became familiar with the parent's issues and difficulties in providing a safe and reliable home for their children. She then sat as Chief Judge for her own Tribe at the Lummi Tribal Court for eight years. She had the privilege of starting a Family Wellness Court for families with Dependent children at Lummi and oversaw its success with several happily reunited families.

More recently, she enjoys serving on the Bench and getting to know the people in several Tribes and Courts as a regular Pro Tem Judge including Muckleshoot, Puyallup, Stillaguamish, and Lummi Tribes. She also serves as Tribal Appellate Judge to help problem solve issues for Tribal people that include Colville, Klamath, Hoopa, Puyallup, Kalispel, Ute, Shoalwater Bay and Port Gamble.

She is especially looking forward to working with the people of the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe to provide support to the Tribal Court, and to problem solve by a commitment of strength through community connection.



Judge Mary Cardoza

Enforcement News



Mail thefts continue to plague the county and as the holidays get closer, the problem always gets worse. Many people send checks, cash and gift cards in the mail during this time of year, and the thieves know it. Using computer applications and bank services to send money is a much safer way to protect yourself and your family. If you are going to send gift cards, consider ordering the cards online where the delivery is guaranteed. Sending checks and gift cards can also be done through certified mail where it has to be delivered to the person instead of being left in a box. Let family know to be expecting packages and on what date so they can look out for them and collect them before a thief finds them.

Update on Our Youth Programs

Our 2021-2022 school year after school programs are in full swing and our numbers are larger than ever. Please remember not to send your youth or teen to program if they have any cold symptoms. They must also be reminded that when we are indoors they need to be properly masked at all times. We are in the process of setting up an outdoor area for eating so we can continue to only eat outdoors. Outdoor wash stations and sanitization stations are still in use. Overall, our youth have been following all rules around these safety measures and have been transitioning into the fall programs well.

Reminder, youth that meet eligibility and want to participate in the Teen Internship Program next summer are expected to attend our monthly Zoom meetings as well as participate at least once monthly in our regular programming. A shout out to Kaycee Adams, Kailena Hedin, Azeriah Sylvester, Frankie Garden and Eva Osmer for their regular participation so far in programming this current year. We continue to post important dates on our youth Facebook page (<https://www.facebook.com/jsktchildrenand youth>) as well as direct communication with the youth and their families. A monthly calendar will also be mailed out to current participants starting in December.

Our new schedule:

- Ages 5-9 year old programming are on Mondays, Tuesday, Thursdays and Fridays. ASP building
- Ages 10 and up programming on Monday and Wednesdays. Hummingbird Hall
- Girl's and Boys Groups on the first Wednesday of the month. Location TBD
- Teen Internship 2nd Wednesday of the month via Zoom. Zoom

Our youth continue to make us proud in their behavior and participation. We are so happy they share their afternoons with us after such long days at school!

~Dustin Brenske, Behavioral Health and Family/
Youth Services Manager



Photos include the youth working at the Traditional Foods Garden on Wednesdays as well as participating in ice breaker activities to welcome new youth who have enrolled this year.

Sign Up for Winter Wonderland: December 18th



Join us Jamestown After School Programs (ASP)
Families for our...

WINTER WONDERLAND

Once you have RSVP-ed by December 8th we will send you a personalized invite with all of the details and time slot to bring your family to our holiday event between 10am-3pm. We will have a safely spaced brunch, crafts and S'Klallam Santa and his elves, presenting a family gift bag for each family! It is important to know how many family members will attend and do our best if a specific time frame is needed.

RSVP: dbrenske@jamestowntribe.org or
jhumphries@jamestowntribe.org

If your Jamestown youth is not enrolled in our programs, please do not hesitate to email us to be invited to this event.

Wind Storm Damages Bear Panel at Casino

A heavy bear panel carved by retired Master Carver Dale Faulstich blew down in the October 24th windstorm. The panel had hung for years on the exterior of 7 Cedars Casino at the drive-up entrance. Luckily no damage was done to the Casino property, and no one was hurt.

The carved panel will be repaired at the House of Myths Carving facility, by Artisan Manager Bud Turner and his staff. There is a considerable crack running up the length that needs to be completely cut out and a new piece glued back on in order to retain the integrity of the panel, of course a whole new paint job.

The windstorm was called by meteorologists the "October 2021 Northeast Pacific bomb cyclone."

It was an extremely powerful extratropical cyclone that struck the Western United States and Western Canada in late October 2021. The storm was the third and the most powerful cyclone in a series of powerful storms that struck the region within a week. The bomb cyclone brought powerful gale-force winds and flooding to portions of Western North America. At its height, the storm cut the power to over 370,500 customers across the Western U.S. and British Columbia.



Yəhúmæct Traditional Foods and Culture Program

q̓páct ʔiʔ kʷúkʷ -Gather and Cook

háʔnəŋ st to Jaiden Bosick, Terri Grinnell and Loni Greninger for cooking up a geoduck (for some) or razor clam (for others) chowder. Terri and Jaiden shared fun geoduck facts during our cook along, as well as the story behind the recipe! This recipe was adapted from a recipe used for the Crab Fest in Port Angeles. We will be taking a break from q̓páct ʔiʔ kʷúkʷ for the holidays. We look forward to seeing you all again in January. Who would like to kick off the new year? We'll be having a drawing for a few items we have hanging around the office that we forgot to hand out over the last year!

If you are interested in being a guest cook, 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 food supplies. Those interested must have the ability to log into ZOOM to present and guide citizens/ descendants through a cooking demonstration unless they choose to cook in the TFC kitchen. We ask that the recipe be applicable to all levels of cooking and that it can be prepared within 1 1/2 - 2 hours.

Wellness Garden

The garden has been put to rest, but there are still things available for harvest through the winter months. We have plenty of Squash in storage and Sunchokes available to harvest. Anyone is welcome to stop by the garden even though the weekly events are done for the season.

In early November we worked on transporting sod filled with bulbs and seeds from one of the last remaining prairie sites in Sequim, the Sporseen Prairie. This site is being developed for housing. Thank you to David Brownell, Cathy MacGregor, Chris Tipton, Mel Melmed and Traditional Foods and Culture staff. Once the sod was dug up, we transported it to our prairie restoration located at the Dungeness River Audubon Center. We were successful in transferring chocolate lily, lomatium and harvest brodiaea. Hopefully we will see some of these pop up in the spring! The following week we planted over 200 camas bulbs at the Dungeness River Nature Center.



Annette Erickson received her dehydrated apples, and sent in a photo.

Gather Grant - stə́tíʔəm mə́húy' Jamestown Basket

Earlier this year the Traditional Foods & Culture Program received a grant from First Nations Development Institute to develop products using native plants, wild game and seafoods. As part of the grant, products are being developed with the assistance of a focus group and each item is being sent to sixty-five Tribal citizens to test and provide feedback. To date, dehydrated apples and seaweed seasoning have been sent out.

Our goal is to reach every tribal citizen and have them test at least one product and provide feedback. Your response will help us, so please don't hesitate to let us know what you think.

If you haven't received anything yet, you will eventually, since we will be sending out two items each month until February. If the Tribe has your address, you'll receive a package.

Thank you in advance for taking a moment to fill out the questionnaire or for reaching out to Mackenzie Grinnell with your feedback.

Wool: Washing to Weaving workshop series

Join us for the 7th wool workshop: Weaving a holiday ornament

Join us as we learn the basics of weaving on a small loom to create a woven ornament to be displayed or gifted.

What: Wool – Weaving Basics

Where: Traditional Foods and Culture Building, 197 Corriea Rd., Sequim

When: December 18, 10:00AM

(TFC, continued on page 17)

Learn to Lead Singing and Drumming

The Cultural program is offering a “learn to lead” singing circle- taught by Loni Greninger (Prince). Octobers Learning to Lead was offered in person and was also live streamed on Facebook. In December we will send all participants q̄əxmín seeds, also known as Indian consumption, lomatium, wild celery, and biscuit root. q̄əxmín is chewed on to sooth the throat.

This event will take place monthly beginning in the new year and is open to citizens, descendants, and their families.

What: Singing practice – Learn to Lead our Songs

When: January 13th at 5:30pm

1st Foods Ceremony

November 20th we put together food boxes containing all the foods needed for a 1st Foods Ceremony; clams, goat/pork/elk/venison sausage, potatoes, salmon, smoked duck with a side of apple/huckleberry crisp and Janet Duncan’s community famous potato salad.

We had 43 families drive-by and pick up the meals for 75 people.

háʔnəj st to Casey Allen for providing the salmon, the clam diggers, Ricky Johnson, Ann Tjemsland and Lavern Purser for helping to dig the sunchokes and potatoes; Janet Duncan and Cathy MacGregor for making the potato salad; Lori DeLorm for the elk; Jason Robbins for providing the deer for Mack & Emma to process; Julie Powers & Beth Anders for making the apple/huckleberry crisp and frybread; and the Traditional Foods and Culture staff for making the sausage, smoking the duck, prepping for the frybread and dessert. It takes a village!

We are grateful for all that has been given to us this year and we ask for a bountiful coming year.

Canoe Family Final Pull of 2021

háʔnəj st to all those who came out for one last outing before the canoe was put to rest. We gathered at John Wayne Marina and said a blessing over the canoe before it was put to rest for the winter. We thanked it for keeping us safe on the water, allowing us to keep our culture active and the fellowship it offered during these very trying times. One of the more noticeable effects of COVID has been the cancellation of canoe journeys in 2020, 2021 and most recently the cancellation of 2022. We don’t want another year to go by without doing something, so we’ll be meeting with the canoe family at the beginning of the new year to plan something. Let Rachel know if you’d like to be a part of that conversation.



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 yəhúmæct Traditional Foods & Culture and leave us a message. We’d love to hear from you.

yəhúmæct – take care of yourself

Lisa Barrell, lbarrell@jamestowntribe.org, Cultural Programs Supervisor 360-681-3418

Mackenzie Grinnell, mgrinnell@jamestowntribe.org, Traditional Foods Coordinator 360-681-3408

Rachel Sullivan, rsullivan@jamestowntribe.org Cultural Coordinator 360-681-4659

Emma Brownell, ebrownell@jamestowntribe.org Traditional Foods & Culture Assistant 360-681-3414

Eli Smith, esmith@jamestowntribe.org Traditional Foods Tech 360-681-5616

Monson's Paddle to be Displayed at National Park



Tribal artisan Jeremy Monson (Hall/Adams) submitted his handcrafted and painted canoe paddle, which was selected to have displayed at the National Park Service Center at San Juan Island's American Camp starting summer 2022.

The paddle is made of yellow cedar and painted in a Salish art style, using circles, crescents, and trigons, all shapes that can be found in nature. He chose the Eagle design because they are sacred to him. "I believe they are a good omen," Monson said. "When I see one, I feel like I am being looked after and that is letting me know that

things are going to be all right."

Monson's paddle will be on display with others from the Swinomish Indian Tribal Community, Lummi Nation, Samish Indian Nation, Tulalip Tribes, and Stillaguamish Tribe of Indians.

In early 2021, Monson began an Etsy shop, named "The Purple Turtle, to sell all his work. The name came from his spirit animal, the turtle, and "purple" was added from trying different colors for the turtle design for his store. "When I tried purple, I really liked the way it looked and it is fun to say," Monson said.

Through the last couple of months, Monson has made a push to create and sell his artwork.

"I really enjoy it," he said. "Every day is different. It makes my heart happy when people love and appreciate what I have created. It's coming straight from my heart and soul."

In his online inventory are t-shirts, carvings, drums, drum and striker earrings, and rattles. Monson draws, paints, carves and screen prints everything he sells. He has also woven hats, visors, baskets, bracelets out of cedar bark.

Monson said the drum and striker earrings are in honor of his mother, Florence Monson (Hall/Adams) and his father Jerry Monson, who both recently passed away. "They both liked to make and show people how to make them," Monson explained.

One online review from a customer who purchased the earrings wrote, "Absolutely beautiful earrings. Such craftsmanship in something so small. I can't wait to wear them." Another customer who bought a Native Salish Feathers t-shirt wrote, "We are delighted with the quality of exquisite work from this super talented artist,"

Monson began to hone his art skills at the Tribal Center in 1997, starting with native drums, bent wood boxes, canoe paddles, deer skin rattles and carving miniature canoes. In 1998, Monson attended his first Canoe Journey, which he has continued to do since then.

"When I started working at the Tribe in 2008, I realized the people that taught me weren't there anymore," Monson said. "I felt a strong urge to start learning all I could to try to fill that void. That is when it started feeling like the shapes, designs and abilities had been lying dormant in my blood all along just waiting for me to wake up."

Monson's artwork can be found at PurpleTurtleArtWork on Etsy and he can be reached at purpleturtleartwork@yahoo.com.

~J. Hall



Above, the paddle Monson crafted for the National Park exhibit.



Left, a pair of Monson's drum and striker earrings are among the many items from his online store available for sale.



Library Corner

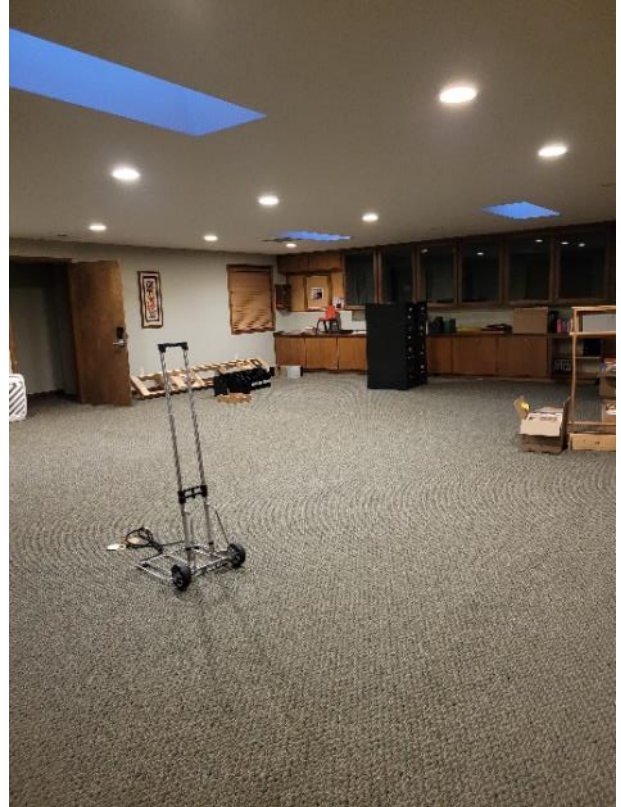
Library Services are still available during the temporary closure!

Bookmobile services—Tribal citizens/descendants/staff 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.

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.

Research—If you have a question or topic that you need to research, we are happy to help.

If you have any questions or concerns, would like mobile or curbside services, or help with research, please call us at 360-681-4632 or email library@jamestowntribe.org.

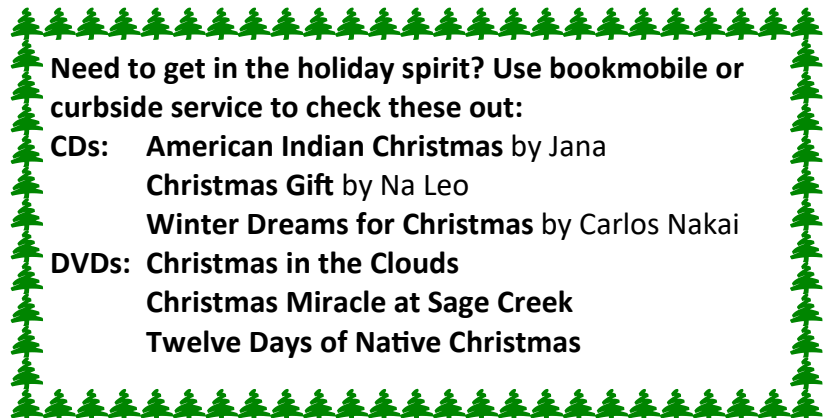


Emptier and emptier—We’re almost out and ready for construction. We expect that to start early this month. Watch for January’s newsletter for details!

IMLS-American Rescue Plan Grant (\$49,194)!

The Tribal Library was awarded another grant last month. The American Rescue Plan grant will allow us to catalog items in the archives and cross-reference them to items on the House of Seven Generations.

This is work we have wanted to do for years but didn’t have the time or funds. We now have both and we are excited to start this work.



Need to get in the holiday spirit? Use bookmobile or curbside service to check these out:

- CDs:** American Indian Christmas by Jana
Christmas Gift by Na Leo
Winter Dreams for Christmas by Carlos Nakai
- DVDs:** Christmas in the Clouds
Christmas Miracle at Sage Creek
Twelve Days of Native Christmas

Last THPO Talk of 2021 with David Brownell, Executive Director, North Olympic History Center
December 9, 3:00pm

Archaeological Excavations at the Jamestown Tribal Veterans Memorial

Construction of the Jamestown Tribal Veterans Memorial in 2018 uncovered an 1,100-year-old archaeological site on the Tribal Reservation. We will look at artifacts recovered at this site and discuss what they can teach us about the life of S’Klallam ancestors on Sequim Bay.

Join Zoom Meeting

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87262204876?pwd=L3ZyZ3ZmSkFGdXVGeiJXUkhKdVJTZz09>

Meeting ID: 872 6220 4876

Passcode: 476748

Elders Committee

Opening

What is the Elders Committee?

The Elders Committee works closely with the Social & Community Services Department, focusing on identification of needs of tribal Elders, ideas for resources to meet the needs, and ideas for grant activities. As a result, the tribal Elders can be better supported with a wider variety of social services and activities.

What is the commitment level?

The committee meets on a quarterly basis: January, April, July, and October. Special meetings can be called should important issues arise. The meeting dates and location (both in person and virtual) will be decided upon when all Committee members are present. All Committee positions require the ability to attend all meetings.

Interested?

If you are interested in applying to be on the Committee, please send a letter of interest by **December 30th, 2021**, to Loni Greninger, Deputy Director for Social & Community Services. The letter can be mailed or emailed. To mail a letter please send it to 1033 Old Blyn Hwy, Sequim, WA 98382. To email the letter, please email it to lgreninger@jamestowntribe.org.

Elder Beef and Pork

Meat Shares

Happy Holidays Elders! Tribal Council and the Elders Program have beef and pork shares to pass to our Elder households.

- **For in area Elders (Jefferson and Clallam counties)** there are two options to get your meat shares. You may pick your shares up or elect to have them delivered. For either choice, you **MUST** RSVP to receive your share. Please call Michael Hartley at (360) 809-4588 or Christine Kiehl at (360) 681-4636 and RSVP with your preference of delivery or pick-up.
- **For out of area Elders (any homes outside of Jefferson and Clallam counties)** we will take your RSVP in the order received and will call you if there is meat left to be distributed. Out of area Elders you must pick up your share from the Tribe, as we don't have the capacity to deliver outside of the service area. há?nəŋ st! (We thank you!)

Information for Elders

Elder Resources

National

Administration on Aging, division of Administration for Community Living
Elder Care Locator: www.eldercare.acl.gov: Enter your zip code for information in your geographic area to find information on support services, housing, elder rights, insurance benefits, health, transportation and more.

State

Washington Senior Resources
<https://www.seniorresources.com/wa.htm>

Olympic Peninsula

Olympic Area Agency on Aging (O3A)
11700 Rhody Drive, Port Hadlock
www.o3a.org
360-379-5064

Jefferson County

Port Townsend Senior Information and Assistance
2500 W. Sims Way, Ste. 203
360-385-2552

Clallam County

Sequim Senior Information and Assistance
609 West Washington Street, Suite 16
360-452-3221

Forks Senior Information and Assistance
481 5th Avenue
360-374-9496

Elder Activities

Sequim

Shipley Center, 921 E. Hammond Street
360-683-6806
Sequim YMCA, 675 N. Fifth Ave.
360-477-4381

Port Angeles

Port Angeles Senior Center, 328 E. 7th St.
360-457-7004
Port Angeles YMCA, 302 S. Francis St.
360-452-9244
Shore Aquatic Center, 225 E. 5th St.
360-775-2119

Port Townsend

Port Townsend Senior Assn, 620 Tyler St.
360-385-9007
Mountain View Pool, 1925 Blaine St.
360-385-7665

Tri Area, Brinnon and Quilcene Community Centers:
www.olycap.org/communitycenters

CAREERS AT JAMESTOWN S'KLALLAM TRIBE

Check out the latest career opportunities at Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe and 7 Cedars Resort online at the provided links below, and submit an online application today! When you submit your application, it is sent directly to that position's hiring supervisor for review. Remember to provide current phone numbers and emails for your references, a cover letter, and resume!

Apply Online At ↘
TRIBAL ENTERPRISES

JAMESTOWNTRIBE.ORG/CAREERS/

CEDAR GREENS

JAMESTOWNTRIBE.ORG/CAREERS/

7 CEDARS RESORT

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



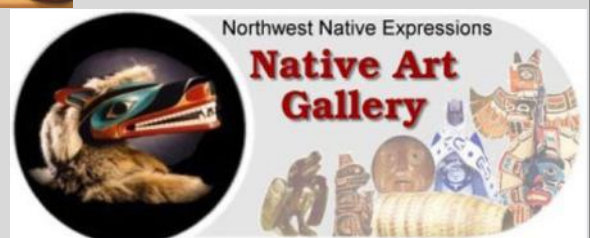
Hayley Pearce
7 Cedars Resort Properties
HR Recruiter
P: 360-582-2494
E: hpearce@7cedars.com

#JAMESTOWNSKLALLAMTRIBECAREERS   



Come see our hand-carved Alaskan totem poles from Black Diamond Company, our festive holiday necklaces, and glass sculptures!

Northwest Native Expressions Gallery
1033 Old Blyn Highway
Sequim, WA 98382
360-681-4640
Shop Online!
www.NorthwestNativeExpressions.com





UPDATES IN SOCIAL & COMMUNITY SERVICES

There is some shifting in some of the
Social & Community Services
Programs, but
NO SERVICES WILL BE LOST

GENERAL ASSISTANCE

GA services are transferring to
Career Assistance and/or the
Enrichment Program.
If you have questions, contact:

Morgan Snell: (360) 681-4626 | msnell@jamestowntribe.org

LIHEAP

The Housing Department is taking
over LIHEAP. If you have any
questions, contact:

Ann Jagger: (360) 681-3411 | ajagger@jamestowntribe.org
Kayla Holden: (360) 681-4635 | kholden@jamestowntribe.org

FOOD BANK

Christine Kiehl is transferring to our
full-time Tribal Food Bank Manager. If
you have questions, contact:

Christine: (360) 681-4636 or | ckiehl@jamestowntribe.org

A letter is being sent to all tribal citizens with
more detailed information on the changes

Are you interested in attending Tribal
Council meetings? Contact Ann Sargent at
asargent@jamestowntribe.org or Amber
Almond at aalmond@jamestowntribe.org.
to receive the date, time, and Zoom
meeting address of the next meeting.

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.

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

December Find descriptions and details of these events throughout this newsletter.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8 Deadline to RSVP for Winter Wonderland	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18 Winter Wonderland, page 15 Wool Weaving, page 16
19	20	21	22	23	24 Christmas Eve, Tribal Offices and Clinics Closed	25 Tribal Clinics Closed on Christmas Day
26	27 Tribal Offices Closed for Christmas Holiday	28	29	30	31 New Year's Eve, Tribal Offices and Clinics Closed	Tribal Clinics Closed on New Year's Day

Websites:

Tribal Government: www.jamestowntribe.org
 7 Cedars Hotel/Casino: 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
 Jamestown Healing Campus: www.jamestownhealingcampus.org
 Northwest Native Expressions Gallery: NorthwestNativeExpressions.com
 Dungeness River Nature Center: www.dungenessrivercenter.org

Facebook Pages:

Tribal Government: 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>
 yehúməct 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 Nature Center: <https://www.facebook.com/dungenessrivernaturecenter>
 SCS Client Navigator: <https://www.facebook.com/jamestownnavigator>
 Tribal Elders Page: <https://www.facebook.com/profile.php?id=100073258483031>

Find Us
Online!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Wishing a belated Happy Birthday to Antoinette Sigle (Cook/Kardonsky), whose November 12th birthday was accidentally left out of last month's newsletter.

December Birthdays

1	Jack Hopkins	14	Raven Hunter
1	Jason Obermiller	16	Natalie Mair
1	Christopher Juel	16	Josh Chapman
1	Kyle Obermiller	17	Joseph Prince
2	Ronald Murphy	17	Deanna Osmer
2	Jacob Hendricks	18	Joanne Heitz
3	Robert Kardonsky	19	Whe Whe Olitza
3	Jennifer Shelton	19	Dakota Taylor
3	Navena Hedin	21	Lisa Barrell
6	Wendy Humphries	22	Joshua Vieth
6	Charlene Dick	23	Lois Davis
8	Soraya Elofson	24	Max Fairchild
8	Airvee Elofson	25	David Ellis
9	Richard Nordberg	25	Erik Thompson
9	Gary Croft	25	Sandra Bill
10	Billie Adams	25	Amanda Cadwell
10	Pepper Kerr	26	Verna Johnson
10	Heather Johnson-Jock	26	Eugene Bill
10	Joshua Holden	27	Tatum Kerr
10	Ryan Church	28	Maria Lawrence
13	Dwight Patsey	28	Lavern Purser
13	Tyler Anderson	28	Thaddeus O'Connell
13	Connie Fisher	30	Phillip Hunter
14	W. Ron Allen	31	Laci Williams
14	Louanna Boatwright	31	Aliya Shelton

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 Nature 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
JST Capital	360-460-6890
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

Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Council

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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.