

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

TRIBAL NEWSLETTER



Volume 43, Issue 1, January 2022

Assistant Interior Secretary for Indian Affairs Visits

Bryan Newland (Bay Mills Indian Community/Ojibwe), Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs for the Department of Interior, visited Jamestown on December 7th, along with Bryan Mercier, Director of the Northwest Region, Bureau of Indian Affairs, and Rose Petoskey, Senior Counselor to the Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs.

Chairman Allen has known Newland for many years, as he was an advisor to the Department of the Interior during the Obama administration, Chair of the Bay Mills Community, and now in his new role in the Biden administration. But Newland had never been to Sequim or the Olympic Peninsula. Chairman Allen noted, "Bryan Newland is one of the youngest and most knowledgeable individuals to take on this challenging role in DOI. He is a strong champion of the Self-Governance and Self-Reliance movement in Indian Country and we're honored to



Loni Greninger, Dana Ward, Bryan Newland, Ron Allen, Theresa R. Lehman, and Bryan Mercier. Rochelle Blankenship was unavailable for this photo.

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have him come to understand our Jamestown community and history.”

Allen introduced the other members of Tribal Council, as well as staff members COO Jessica Payne, Health Services Director Brent Simcosky, Planning Director Luke Strong-Cvetich, Natural Resources Director Hansi Hals and Shellfish Program Manager Liz Tobin. The program began with a prayer and song by Tribal Council Vice-Chair Loni Greninger, followed by a short video by John Gussman, and narrated by Loni showing many of the Tribal properties, and then a slide show about Tribal history and land base, revenue and economic development, recent projects, and Tribal programs.

Throughout the presentation, Newland expressed interest in the Tribe's approach to helping the entire community, partnering for mutual benefit, and spending COVID funding on projects that will last into the future.

Newland expressed his admiration for the Tribe, saying “I am impressed not only with your successes, but in the ingenuity you have shown to help your neighbors in the community and with the State. It goes to show what can happen when you turn your intellect to solving problems instead of fighting.”

He was particularly impressed by our Public Safety and Justice Center, asking for additional information on how it had been funded, and how the Tribe was able to take on the Tribal court cases. In addition, he was fascinated by the Tribe's work on the Dungeness River watershed, including the river and the historical and upcoming aquaculture in Dungeness Bay and requested more information on that project.

Allen took every opportunity to highlight all issues in which the Tribe might require help from the federal government to navigate difficult issues, including taxation, permitting, and more.

After the Chairman briefed Newland on the challenges with US Fish & Wildlife regarding the Tribe's right to resume our Oyster Farm, Newland stated that the new Joint Secretarial Order on Fulfilling the Trust Responsibility to Indian Tribes in the Stewardship of Federal Lands and Waters (which was issued by the Secretary of Agriculture and the Secretary of the Interior to ensure that the Departments and their component Bureaus and Offices are managing Federal lands and waters in a manner *that seeks to protect the treaty, religious, subsistence, and cultural interests of federally recognized Indian Tribes*) should prove beneficial to the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe in its present and future plans to enhance fin and shellfish farming on our usual and accustomed territories.



New Council Member Sworn In



Dana Ward (top row, second from right) takes the oath of office, reciting after Chairman Ron Allen at the November 30, 2021 virtual Tribal Council meeting. Dana's mother Elsie Cable Tuttle served on Tribal Council from 1978-1981.

Sequim Rotary Recognizes Tribe's Vaccination Efforts

by Matthew Nash for The Sequim Gazette

For its efforts to help vaccinate 20,000-plus people against COVID-19, the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe received the Rotary Foundation Certificate of Appreciation.

Brent Simcosky, Jamestown's director of Health Services, accepted the award on behalf of the 150-plus health workers and medical staff on Nov. 12 from Sequim Sunrise Rotary's leaders.

Simcosky said the Tribal Council and staff were honored to accept the award.

"I am immensely proud of the team at Jamestown Family Health Clinic for making our vaccination events work so successfully," he said.

"We couldn't be happier. It's nice to have our staff recognized. They did a lot of hard work."

With a little over a week of planning, vaccines started Jan. 14 under a tent in Carrie Blake Community Park and lasted for five months with 32 drive-through events.

Ann Flack, Sequim Sunrise Rotary president, said they wanted to give a huge thank you to the Tribe for helping vaccinate the community so quickly.

"This saved lives and helped get our economy going again," she said. "We appreciate all the people that helped make the vaccines happen."

Rotarians said the award demonstrates the Rotary's motto of "service above self."

Also recognized for their efforts with the vaccination sessions were the Sequim Police Department, Sequim Public Works, Clallam County Fire District 3, Community Emergency Response Team (CERT), Dr. Allison Berry and Clallam County Public Health Services, Clallam County Sheriff's emergency team, and Trinity United Methodist Church.

"One focus of ours was to get shots in arms as fast as possible," Simcosky said. "We couldn't have done that by ourselves."

More than 180 CERT volunteers worked in shifts of 60 people per week for the sessions, he said, and more than 2,400 box lunches were distributed on below freezing days.

The Health Clinic staffed more than 20 people at each event, alongside 22 volunteer nurses and 13 providers not employed by the clinic, Rotarians said.

The clinic also held 25 other vaccination clinics at its facility and at facilities for fire and police staffers, and at Peninsula College.

Vaccination sessions at the park started as first-come, first-served, before switching to an online/phone-in reservation system.

Simcosky said people waited at first in their cars overnight and one man told him he hadn't waited in such anticipation for something since going to a Rolling Stones concert years before.

Of those vaccinated in the park, more than 95 percent received the second, full vaccination dosage, he said.

As of Saturday, Nov. 20, Clallam County health officials report about 63.4 percent of residents are fully vaccinated against COVID-19.

In addition to the Rotary's honor, the City of Sequim recognized the Tribe in a proclamation for its efforts earlier this year.

There are no plans for more vaccinations under a tent in the park, Simcosky said, due to the wide availability. The clinic does continue to offer vaccinations and Moderna boosters for 18 and up. For more information, visit jamestownhealth.org.

For more on the Sequim Sunrise Rotary, visit sequimsunriserotary.org.



Brent Simcosky, Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe's director of Health Services, in center, accepts the Rotary Foundation Certificate of Appreciation on Nov. 12, from Rotarian and former OMC CEO Eric Lewis and Ann Flack, president of the Sequim Sunrise Rotary. Photo courtesy of Sequim Sunrise Rotary

Library to be Expanded to Include Exhibit Space

For the past three years, Tribal staff members have been planning for the expansion of the Tribal Library and developing a permanent exhibit on the history of the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe. That project is about to begin.

The current Library is housed in the old Community Center that was built in 1987. It was originally built on the water side of Old Blyn Highway but was moved to make way for the new Community Center and Dental Clinic that opened in 2004. For several years, it continued to be used for community events, and ten years ago, the Tribal Library was relocated there from the Annex building.

The new Library and Exhibit Space design will increase the size of the building from 1,600 to 4,000 square feet, adding a larger entryway and reception area, staff offices, an oral history interview/research/conference room, a small theater area, and a walk-through exhibit space with House of Seven Generations computer kiosk. There will be more space for books, and movable cabinets to accommodate workshop tables, as well as four public access computers, including one in the Children's Area for adults to use while their children are playing.

The exhibit, funded by an Institute for Museum and Library Services Enhancement grant, was developed by Tribal staff and citizens, and is being designed and produced by Andrew Whiteman Exhibits of Seattle. Whiteman has worked on Tribal exhibits before, including at Seattle's Burke Museum and the Lower Elwha Cultural Center. It will tell the history of the Tribe and continue up into the present day work of the Tribal government and businesses. There will also be a corner display cabinet for a changing exhibit that will begin with a display of canoe paddles. Some of the glass-front casework from the original building will be moved into the new buildings, as an homage to Heron Hall's history, and the artifacts and art items that those cabinets have held through the years.

The main entrance to the new building will face Old Olympic Highway, with ADA accessibility from the parking lots on both the east and west sides of the building.

The design team included architect Bill Lindbergh, Construction Manager Kirk Nelson, Artisan Manager Bud Turner, Librarian Bonnie Roos, former Tribal Historic Preservation Officer David Brownell, as well as Planning Director Luke Strong-Cvetich. The new structure will be managed by Nelson, with Construction Supervisor Shawn Gallacci and his crew constructing the building, along with assistance from expert sub-contractors. Construction is expected to take 10-12 months.

The Library has been emptied of all inventory and furniture, and once the Tribal Housing Program has had an opportunity to pick through doors and windows, demolition will begin, in late December or early January.

Memory Ceremony, and Call for More Memories

Because the building holds so many memories for several generations of the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe, on December 8, Tribal Council Vice-Chair Loni Greninger and Culture Coordinator Rachel Sullivan-Owens were joined by Tribal Elders Michael Lowe and Cathy MacGregor to honor the building. Sullivan-Owens introduced the event, stating that its purpose was "to bless the space for all of the ways it has served us." The group sang the Chief Dan George Prayer Song, and then shared their memories of the building.

Cathy MacGregor recalled that the space always felt welcoming, and she enjoyed teaching weaving classes there. To MacGregor, the glass cabinets, even when empty, seem precious, having held art and artifacts from the past, as well as her first weaving exhibit.



Cathy MacGregor, Michael Lowe, Rachel Sullivan-Owens, and Loni Greninger in front of the glass-front cabinets that have housed so many artifacts and art over the years.

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Michael Lowe recalls singing his very first song in Heron Hall, and catering events there. He is thrilled that he will be able to pass on an even better library and exhibit space to his children and grandchildren.

Sullivan-Owens attended the Tribe's Children's Programs there, with Janet Duncan and Margaret Adams, and has fond memories of her first opportunities to carve, weave, and make her first medicine bag there. Her daughter Chava did her first job internship at the Library in the same building.

"I am grateful for the memories, and the embodiment of the community that this building has served," she said.

Greninger also attended the Children's After School and Summer programs in the building, with Liz Mueller, Janet Duncan, and Jeff Monson.

"To me, this building represents investment in future generations. It is where I learned about the Tribe's art, culture, lifeways and more. And as it changes to a new, updated space, the vision and mission remain the same – investments in the next generations."

Renderings of the library design will be available in future newsletters.

Cultural Coordinator Rachel Sullivan-Owens would like to collect more memories of the original Heron Hall community center, from 1987-2021. If you have memories to share, please contact her at rsullivan@jamestowntribe.org or 360-681-4606.

Ground Broken for Library Expansion



A modest groundbreaking ceremony took place on Dec. 14th to celebrate the beginning of the construction of the Heron Hall Library Expansion. Pictured are Construction Manager Kirk Nelson, Tribal Council members Dana Ward, Theresa Lehman, Ron Allen, Loni Greninger, and Librarian Bonnie Roos. Also in attendance were Archival Technician Brandon Taft, Tribal Historic Preservation Officer Allie Taylor, Transportation Program Manager Wendy Clark-Getzin, Executive Assistant to the COO Kim Kettel, and Archival Technician Jimmy Hall (photographer).

Tribal Videos Spread Culture, Information

For the past two years, the Tribe has reached new heights within the digital realm. On the Tribal Library's YouTube channel, videos are posted to educate the public, about the Tribal history and culture.

This is thanks to the Accelerating Promising Practices grant from the Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS). Nearly 40 videos were created using clips from oral histories, narration, and historic photos and documents. The completed videos include: two about the Boldt Decision, nine Tribal Historical Preservation Officer (THPO) presentations about Tribal history, and 12 featuring the Klallam language from the 2020 Jamestown calendar.

The grant work began in September 2019 with the hiring of Library Archival Technician Brandon Taft. In the amount of \$31,892, the grant also paid for a computer, two computer screens, Adobe video editing software, headphones, and a sound system, which will go into the Heron Hall Library expansion. Taft received a certificate in digital photography, video editing and production from Peninsula College, giving him the skillset to carry out the project.

The IMLS grant was to "prioritize oral histories and topical stories to turn into videos" as well as index oral history transcriptions, create storylines and edit them into video stories. The original plan was to make shorter videos that encompassed oral histories, photographs, and other media into video stories. With the COVID-19 pandemic affecting Library processes, the video production workflow was disrupted. Staff changed their focus to produce presentations by former Tribal Historical Preservation Officer David Brownell, which came to be known as "THPO Talks." These videos were live streamed and then posted on the Tribal Library's YouTube channel: <https://www.youtube.com/user/jstlibrary>. Heron Hall Librarian Bonnie Roos called these presentations "wildly popular," with a view count on the YouTube channel above 2,400. "We felt that under the circumstances it was a wise thing to do, to shift our concentration to longer content," Roos said. "That's what people needed during the pandemic."

"People have taken up on it," Taft said about the THPO presentations. Following the final presentation of the year by Brownell that took place in December, more presentations are planned for 2022 that will feature different Tribal departments and other collaborations. More short videos, featuring different aspects of the Tribe, are also being planned. With the increase of video presence from the Tribe in the online landscape, Roos believes it needs to continue. "You can bring in so many different layers. You can bring in photographs, voices of the past and a sense of place with a video," she said. "A picture tells a thousand words, so a video probably tells 10,000."

"With the pandemic, we've realized how nice video can be," Taft said, saying it's a good medium for people to consume as well as to preserve history.

~J. Hall



Library Archival Technician Brandon Taft (Blackfeet) working on videos.

Videos on the Library YouTube Channel:

- The Boldt Decision and its impact Part 1 and 2
- S'Klallam History of qatáy/ Port Townsend
- A Glimpse of sx^wčkwíyən, A S'Klallam village at Washington Harbor
- 2020 Klallam Language Calendar videos
- A Brief Introduction to the Indian Shaker Church
- Remembering the Past: Native Plant Stories
- S'Klallam and x^páy, the Western Red Cedar
- nəx^wŋəyaʔáwx^wíč: The Founding of Jamestown
- A Glimpse of Sx^wčkwíyən, a S'Klallam Village at Washington Harbor, Ancestral Village of the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe
- The Archaeological History of the Sequim Prairie
- North Olympic Voices: What is a THPO?
- Potlatches

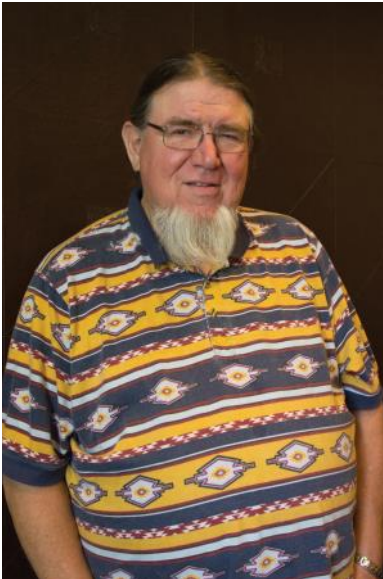
View the videos at <https://www.youtube.com/user/jstlibrary>

Tribe Awarded HUD Funding

Senator Patty Murray announced in December that the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe was one of 68 Tribes and Tribal organizations who were awarded Indian Community Development Block Grants funded by the American Rescue Plan (ICDBG-ARP), totaling \$73,941,406. The purpose of the funding is to address the lack of housing for those who need to isolate or quarantine for COVID-91, and to house front line healthcare workers. Jamestown was awarded \$1,035,000.

The Tribe applied for the funds to appraise, inspect, conduct an environmental review, and purchase land in Blyn on which to situate three recreational vehicles and awnings for emergency housing, and to rehabilitate the building that currently sits on that land, to be used for both housing and an emergency medical center.

New Chair Elected to NWIFC



Ed Johnstone of the Quinault Indian Nation has been elected chair of the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission. He succeeds Lorraine Loomis, who passed away in August. Johnstone will serve the remainder of Loomis' term through May 2022.

As the fisheries policy spokesperson for the Quinault Indian Nation, Johnstone has extensive experience in management of salmon, steelhead, crab, clams, black cod and halibut. He has served as Quinault's commissioner to the NWIFC since 2000 and as treasurer from 2009 to 2021. He serves on the Southern Panel of the Pacific Salmon Commission and the Intergovernmental Policy Council, a forum of tribal and state co-managers of the ocean area that includes the Olympic Coast National Marine Sanctuary. Johnstone previously served on the Quinault Tribal Council from 1996 to 2002.

"The treaty tribes of the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission have a responsibility to make tough decisions as stewards for the resource and to work with our state natural resources co-managers to protect fish for our children and their children," Johnstone said. "Fish and fishing have been an inseparable part of my life for as long as I can remember, providing food, income and spiritual connection to being Quinault."

"In the 21 years I've represented the Quinault Nation, I've learned that tribes have to be at the table to protect our treaty rights and the fisheries resource," Johnstone said. "Fisheries management has become more challenging every year with the ongoing loss of habitat, declining salmon runs and impacts of climate change. Sometimes, it seems like we're losing more than we're gaining, and we need to run just to try to keep up, but we have to keep fighting for those who don't have a voice – the generations of fish and people still unborn."

Johnstone will carry on Loomis' work, as well as that of Billy Frank Jr., who was NWIFC chair for 30 years until his passing in 2014.

"Being chosen to follow the footsteps left by Billy and Lorraine is a great honor and I take the responsibility seriously. I'll give it all I've got," Johnstone said. "I've learned a lot from those who have come before. My brother Guy McMinds taught me when to fight and when to shake hands. Quinault leader Jim Harp taught me the need to stand up for what's right and to persevere. Tribal leaders like Joe DeLaCruz, Billy and Lorraine knew when to step in to provide vision and leadership to inspire others to join hands in times of need. The challenges we face today are huge, but not insurmountable. Tribes can't go it alone. We have to tell others of who we are and what we stand for, remind our federal trustees of their responsibilities, and forge enduring partnerships to succeed. Tribes need to be a strong and growing force for change."

The NWIFC is a support service organization for the 20 treaty Indian tribes in western Washington that are co-managers of the region's natural resources with the state of Washington. The commission provides services to tribes in areas such as fisheries management, habitat protection and fish health. The NWIFC also provides a forum for tribes to address shared natural resources management concerns and enables the tribes to speak with a unified voice.

The NWIFC is headquartered in Olympia, with satellite offices in Forks, Burlington and Poulsbo and employs a staff of 80.

Lowe Cooks Soup, Makes Connections



Lowe removed baked fish from the oven to cool and later be added to fish chowder for Tribal Elders, along with home baked rolls and holiday cookies.

Since September 2020, Tribal Elder Michael Lowe has been making soup and delivering to Tribal Elders. He took over that role from Florence Monson, who had made the soup since 2000, taking over from her sister Margaret, who had made soup since 1992, when then Elders Coordinator Marlene Hanson initiated the program.

For Lowe, there are personal and Tribal benefits to the role. Personally, he has been in the food industry since he was trained in the culinary arts by the US Army, continuing his career managing two restaurants over the next 34 years. He considers cooking (and eating) his addiction, and wants to use it constructively.

"I like to stay busy, and this keeps me home and healthy," he said. "I can't repair a car, but anything that has to do with food or kitchens, I can do. It's in my nature to cook and socialize, and I am blessed to have this opportunity."

But Tribally, making and delivering soup is a well-loved opportunity for Lowe to connect with fellow Elders twice a month.

"It's about giving back. I've got my health and a great home through the Tribe, and they just keep giving me things, and I have to give back. It's hard to catch up! It keeps me grounded, and home during COVID, and I get to see people who don't get out much. They look forward to the visits," he said.

Lowe makes all of his own soup stocks and ingredients, using purchased and donated foods, including beef bones, surplus fish, produce from the Tribal Food Bank, etc. He processes the food while it is freshest, freezing it to use when he is ready to put the soup together. That might mean making beef stock, steaming and pureeing vegetables – whatever is required to preserve the food for later use. He makes two or three different soups for each delivery, often including homemade rolls or other side dishes to complement the soup.

Usually on the first and third Friday of each month, he brings all of the ingredients to the Tribal campus and finishes the soups, putting them into serving-sized containers for delivery. Then he and Elders Outreach Partner Michael Hartley load the Tribal van and deliver to Elders in Port Angeles, Sequim, Jamestown Beach and Blyn. Each stop is an opportunity to check in with the Elder and make sure that everything is going well for them.

"Michael Lowe is an Elder who bridges the traditional with the contemporary. He is young in soul and spirit, while being wise in patience and compassion. His drive to spread love and culture is absolutely contagious. I have to thank Michael for allowing me into his world, a world of complex relationships, with a balance of love, sovereignty and a fierce strength to keep going. Thank you Michael for being a great friend, teacher and the other half of M&M," said Hartley.

Elders look forward to the deliveries, and if they are not going to be home, they often call Lowe to arrange for him to deliver into an outdoor cooler, or to leave their soup with a nearby friend. But when they are home, each delivery is a chance to catch up, find out if the Elder has any needs that the Tribe can address, and help heal the isolation that can come from living alone during COVID.

Funding for this program comes from the federal Administration of Community Living - Older Americans Act Title VI grant.

Tribal Citizen Saves a Life

Reprinted/adapted Nugguam newsletter courtesy of the Quinault Nation

Last August, Jamestown Tribal citizen and law enforcement officer for the Quinault Nation, Dakota Taylor, was given recognition for saving a life while on patrol. Taylor received the Medal of Honor Award and Lifesaving medal for an incident that took place in May 2020.

While on routine traffic patrol on Moclips Highway, Taylor observed a vehicle approaching at a high rate of speed (77 mph in a posted 50 mph zone). He activated his patrol lights and turned around to attempt a stop. The vehicle was out of his sight when he rounded a sharp bend in the road; Officer Taylor then observed the vehicle had rolled several times, resting on its top and smoke coming from the engine compartment. He immediately called in the

accident, and without regard to his own safety, Officer Taylor took action to remove the driver – a Quinault Tribal member - from the vehicle by breaking out the rear door window, pulling the driver out. In recognizing his efforts, Chief Mark James said, "It is my opinion that the driver of the vehicle would have perished in the vehicle if not for the quick thinking and selfless actions of Officer Taylor to save his life at great risk to himself."

The Medal of Honor is awarded to employees who distinguish themselves conspicuously by gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of their lives above and beyond the call of duty. Therefore, Chief James, on behalf of the Quinault Nation Police Department recognized Officer Taylor with the Medal of Honor and Lifesaving medal for his quick thinking and selfless actions to save the life of another in the performance of his duties.

Dakota Taylor is the son of Michelle Lamanna who is oldest daughter of Arlene Red Elk. Arlene is daughter of Dorothy Hall Lombard who is the daughter of Wallace Hall, son of William and Ida (Balch) Hall.



For his selfless service on duty, Dakota Taylor, Jamestown S'Klallam citizen, receives awards during a ceremony from Police Chief Mark James, at the Quinault reservation.

~J. Hall

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.

Children and Youth Programs

We have 5 new youth that have started in our Healing of Canoe group in the last month and 3 new youth in the Children's Program. We are bursting at the seams but love that so many youth want to be here!

We have also started our mandatory monthly meetings for our Teen Internships for this summer. Applications and the program expectations have been reviewed with the interns that participated on December 7th, who will be given a copy to sign and return on January 3rd. Teens that participate have to attend these meetings and through the school year to participate.

Our next event will be Drumming and Singing (Teens and HOC) on January 3rd from 3pm to 5pm. Interns please reach out for transportation if needed. Thank you Alden Smith, Ella Massey, Rodrigo and Jesse Chavez, Franky Garden and William Hamilton for attending the mandatory meeting. Any other youth will have to reach out to the staff to make up the class if they want to be a part of the program. Youth need to show readiness to work and this is the first step in showing that. The interns' first assignment is to create a professional email to start corresponding with staff regularly regarding meetings, return assignments, etc.

Thank you parents for your support!

Dustin and Jessica



Our Healing of the Canoe youth doing a water painting of leaves tutorial. So focused!



Our "littles" by the Christmas lights outside of Children's Program building

Women's Traditional Gift Making



We had a 2 day (4 smaller groups) Women's Traditional Gift Making Gathering with special guest, Elder Wendy Humphries. Thank you for all who attended or even dropped by and a big thank you to our valued Elder who spent two full days teaching her creative secrets with so much patience!

We look forward to our next event in the early Spring. Send your email address to dbrenske@jamestowntribe.org if you would like personal invites to these events. Otherwise, we try our best to get the event in the newsletter and/or our Youth Programs or Case Management Facebook Pages.

At left, Ashely Lowe-Thaens (Lowe) with teacher Wendy Humphries.

Below, a group of women work with Wendy on their beaded mobiles.



Yəhúmæct Traditional Foods and Culture Program

q̓péct ʔiʔ kwúkw -Gather and Cook

Hard to believe, but we do not have anyone volunteering to lead us in January. There's still time to sign up. We would like to thank everyone who has cooked in the past and we appreciate those who have come forward to cook again, but we would like to hear from first timers before we have repeats.

If you would like to lead but do not want the hassle of ZOOM'ing, we will open the Traditional Foods kitchen for you to cook and we will handle the camera work for you.

We will be raffling off two gifts this month, a crock pot, and a baking dish, but we cannot do that if we don't have a cook!

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.

Community Wellness Garden

We have sunchokes available for harvest from the garden during these chilly winter months! They taste great and can be cooked in a variety of ways. Garden manager Chris Tipton's son likes to slice them up thin and fry them in soy sauce for a tasty snack. We are also adding them to this month's curried squash soup that will be sent out to 65 lucky recipients.

We also still have squash and onions available. Give us a call if you would like to pick them up or if you would like them delivered.

Gather Grant - stə́tíʔəm mə́húy' Jamestown Basket

There are only two months remaining on the GATHER grant we received from First Nations. The products sent out to date include dehydrated apples, seaweed seasoning, frybread mix and tea. The remaining items include instant cup-o-soup (duck, smoked salmon chowder, curried squash and sunchoke) and Jamestown flaked sea salt made from the waters off the beach of the original Jamestown Village.

If the Tribe has your address, you will receive a box if you have not already.

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 as we learn the basics of weaving on a small loom to create a woven mat. Once we've had some practice on small looms we will move up to the larger, Salish looms.

What: Wool – Weaving Basics

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

When: Saturday January 8th 10:00am

Learn to Lead Singing/Drumming

The Cultural program is offering a "learn to lead" singing circle- taught by Loni Greninger (Prince).

November's Learning to Lead was offered in person and was also live streamed on Facebook. In December we sent participants q̓ə́xmín seeds, also known as Indian consumption, lomatium, wild celery, and biscuit root. q̓ə́xmín 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 5:30pm

Save the Date

On February 10th Jamestown will be celebrating Recognition Day. Save the date and look for details in February's newsletter. Hint: it will involve singing and we will be handing out Winter Wellness kits.

Join us, whether it's virtually through one of our workshops or in person during one of our outdoor activities. Check out what we are doing on our Facebook page Jamestown S'Klallam yəhúmæct Traditional Foods &

(TFC, continued on page 13)



Some of the Birthday Singing group, led by Michael Lowe (photographer) made the journey to Port Hadlock to sing happy birthday (in Klallam and English) to Tribal Elder Walt Norton (Reyes). Pictured from left to right are Ann Tjemsland, Mary Norton, Walt Norton, Julie Powers, Pete Tjemsland and Andrea Tjemsland.

*A pinch of patience
A dash of kindness
A spoonful of laughter
and a sprinkle of sasquatch
hair and shenanigans*

This is the recipe that the Tribal Gaming Agency staff concocted to create their cozy cabin submission to the Casino's 1st annual Great Gingerbread Throwdown!



(TFC, Continued from page 12)

Culture and leave us a message. We would love to hear from you.

yəhúməct – 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

Cybercrime: Awareness, Prevention, and Response

**THIS ARTICLE WILL
OUTLINE SOME
COMMON FORMS OF
CYBER-ATTACKS AND
SCAMS IN ADDITION
TO SOME TIPS AND
SUGGESTIONS TO HELP
GUARD YOURSELF AND
YOUR DEVICES.**

CYBERCRIME **AWARENESS, PREVENTION, AND RESPONSE**



The rise in cybercrime through scams, phishing attacks, smishing (text message phishing), and malware, have been on a consistent rise for many years and have spiked tremendously in 2020/2021.

The most successful form of scams are those that play on human emotions and time constraints. Scammers bank on using fear, sympathy, and people being in a hurry. Unfortunately, their tactics work and that is why they continue to do it.

Most common scam techniques use “social engineering”, or psychological manipulation of people to perform actions or divulge confidential information in the forms of:

- **Emails**
 - Email phishing scams; the emails that have links or attachments that claim to be a charge to your account, or an ‘urgent message’, or a request for a ‘very important task’.
 - Email scam stating that your account will be locked, closed, or jeopardized, unless you click a link and enter your login information.
 - Email scam that appears to be from someone you know asking for a favor, usually ends up being in the form of gift cards.
- **Text messages**
 - Stating an urgent reply needed for something; most recent bait is using COVID-19 crisis to lure people in using fear-based tactics or confirmation of vaccination status.
- **Phone calls**
 - Claiming to be some form of technical support that need immediate access to a device or that one of your devices is severely infected with malware.
 - Claiming to be an important entity that needs to verify private information such as social security number, credit card numbers, address, etc.
 - Claiming to have be, or have, a loved one in danger and needing immediate money in order to stay safe.
- **Software to install with claims to be free and useful, or the “only” way to do something important.**
 - Fake antivirus that pops up during internet use that claims it will clean the computer of “100 viruses”; the software itself is the virus.
 - PDF conversion toolbars that claim to edit, convert, PDF files.
 - Free software that claims to be useful, but the download may contain malware and access to the device to download more malware.

Q: What happens when a person falls into the scam?

A: This depends on the damage and remediation.

- **Scams can:**
 - Risk credentials and account access.
 - Risk loss and/or theft of banking information.
 - Risk ransomware infection or malware infection.
 - Risk email, computer, and/or cellular phone, hijacking (hijacking means being taken over by the bad guys).
 - Risk of loss of files on a device.



- Take action immediately.
 - Reset passwords and make sure they are complex and unique
 - Cancel cards or alert your bank to stop any funds withdrawal until resolution
 - Alert friends and family if it were via email and your contacts were compromised
 - Contact a professional computer repair agency to assist in remediation (suggestion for local area computer support below)

Suggested preventative measures:

- Purchase and install a full antivirus/antimalware software
- Maintain Operating System updates (Windows/Mac)
- Maintain cell phone updates (Android/iPhone)
- Adopt a 'no-trust' mindset when using the Internet, reading email, and receiving calls or text messages that look out of the ordinary.
- Don't install apps (phone) or programs (computer) without knowing if they are safe.

Antivirus/Antimalware software suggestions:

- BitDefender
- Malwarebytes
- Webroot

OLYPEN AND JAMESTOWN S'KLALLAM TRIBE HAVE PARTNERED TO OFFER TRIBAL STAFF AND TRIBAL CITIZENS A 30% DISCOUNT ON COMPUTER REPAIR AND COMPUTER SUPPORT SERVICES.

*For Tribal Citizens, Enrichment Funds could help with some of these costs!
Call or email Morgan Snell to learn more: msnell@jamestowntribe.org or 360-681-4626.*



Olypen PC Service Center

Reliable, hassle-free PC service

360-683-1456

Partner Code: JST1109

Telephone support

In-person support onsite or offsite

Spyware & Virus removal for your protection

Repair PC hardware & software issues

Build customized systems & preform upgrades

When you call Olypen for computer support, please provide them with the Partner Code **JST1109** for the 30% partnership discount.

*The discount does **not** include monthly provider services or subscriptions.*



olypenNetworks
INTEGRATED SECURITY SOLUTIONS

Recognizing 30 Years of Service



At our recent Employee Milestone Recognition event, Tribal Council thanked all staff celebrating 5, 10, 15, 20, 25 and 30 years with the Tribe. Shown here are Council members Lehman, Blankenship, Greninger and Allen congratulating Cindy Lowe, Deputy Director of Health Services, on 30 years of service to the Tribe. Also recognized for 30 years of service were Facilities Worker Matthew C. Adams, former Chief Operations Officer/Transportation Program Manager Annette Nesse, and Tribal Governance Policy Advisor Leo P. Gaten.

Cultural Program Staff Honors Barrell for 20 Years



During Staff Milestone Recognition Week, Lisa Barrell's staff (from left, Rachel Sullivan, Mackenzie Grinnell, and Emma Brownell), recognized her 20 years of service to the Tribe with this blanket.

Library Corner



Document & Photograph Preservation Workshop

Instructor: David Brownell, Executive Director, North Olympic History Center

February 9, 2022

1:30pm—3:00pm

Online

This workshop will focus on “best-standards” of care and preservation of old photos and documents. Attendees will receive a “document preservation toolbox” to help them get started preserving their family’s history.

Due to the ongoing pandemic, this workshop will be conducted via Zoom. Kits will be delivered the week of the workshop. We would much prefer to be with you in person, but we would rather keep you safe.

Registration will open on January 3, 2022

Seating is limited—only 10 kits available.

For more information or to register:

360-681-4632 or library@jamestowntribe.org

Learning Our Landscape

The Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe and North Olympic History Center have partnered to bring you this series exploring the rich history, culture, and environment of the North Olympic Peninsula. Join us every month on Zoom as we use the tools of modern science, tribal ecological knowledge, and history to gain a better understanding and appreciation of this remarkable and resilient landscape.

Our series starts in January with:

Ethnography and Ethnobotany of the Sequim-Dungeness Valley

By David Brownell, Executive Director, North Olympic History Center

January 13th

3:00pm—4:00pm

Online

The S’Klallam people have a deep and ancient connection with the plants and animals of the Olympic Peninsula. Originally dotted with at least 10 prairies and extensive wetlands, the landscape of the Sequim-Dungeness valley has been heavily modified for the past century. We will use ethnographic and research materials to “reconstruct” the landscape and understand how S’Klallam ancestors thrived for millennia on its bountiful resources.

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83950548291?pwd=ZW02YktPM1dpUVRaTFQyeFk2dyt3UT09>

Meeting ID: 839 5054 8291

Passcode: 231216

Thank you Port Townsend Film Festival and Charlie Soap, Director of *Cherokee Word for Water*! A few months ago, the PTFF virtually screened the excellent film *Cherokee Word for Water* for a small fee and Director Charlie Soap wanted to donate the proceeds of the screening to the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribal Library. We received a check for \$150! We will use the money to purchase more great Indigenous DVDs. há?nəj st!

Book mobile 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.

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.

Enforcement News

Many times, our community members have reached out to Public Safety Chief Rory Kallappa or myself directly for assistance in law enforcement matters. When you call any of us directly (Chief Kallappa, Sgt. Jason Robbins, Patrick Carter, Deputy Titterness), we may be on a call or otherwise detained. In addition, we must stop and create a call for service remembering all the information you are reporting and input that information into the call log, while responding. Therefore, by calling us directly, the law enforcement response may be delayed. The Clallam County Sheriff's Office provides 24/7 law enforcement services to the Jamestown community with a current team of 21 Deputies, 6 sergeants, and 4 detectives. When a call is created at dispatch, the dispatchers are well trained to gather all important information that responding officers will need. In addition, many of the times they can search our local database to identify suspects and vehicles prior to our arrival. As such, it keeps us safer when responding (we know who we are dealing with). Dispatchers can also see what officers are available and which ones are nearest the incident on an interactive map, thereby enabling us to further speed our services to you. As the year comes to a conclusion, I would like to take this opportunity to say thank you for trusting me to serve your community. It has been a great honor being assigned as the Sheriff's Office Liaison for the Jamestown tribe this past year. It has been, and will continue to be my focus to improve the law enforcement services provided by the department into this next year. Please email me at mtitterness@co.clallam.wa.us if you have any questions. Happy Holliday's and please stay safe.

Crab Pot Silent Auction

January 12, 2022, 9 a.m.-Noon

Jamestown Justice Center, 110 Sophus Road, Sequim



Make checks out to
Jamestown S'Klallam
Tribe, or pay cash
All items sold "as is" -
Must pick up items at time
of sale
Questions? Call Court
Clerk Lisa McAneny at
360-681-5600

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   



Large selection of puzzles
and games to keep you
occupied indoors during the
dark of winter

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



2022 Tribal Calendar Correction

The correct date for the March Tribal Citizenship Meeting is Saturday, March 26th. Please make a note on your calendar!

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

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

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						1  Happy New Year!
2	3	4	5	6	7	8 Wool Weaving, page 12
9	10	11	12 Crab Pot Silent Auction, page 18	13 Learning Our Landscape, page 17 Learn to Lead Singing and Drumming, page 12	14	15
16	17 Rv. M.L. King Holiday—Tribal Offices Closed	18	19	20	21	22
23 30	24 31	25	26	27	28	29

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

Find Us
Online!

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>



HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

January Birthdays

1	Arlene Red Elk	14	Ella Anders
1	Nashawnee George	16	Jennifer Hedin
1	Andollina Lamanna	20	Jerald Fletcher
2	Christopher Holden	20	Joshua Rae
3	Melissa Bill	20	Vicki Franke
3	Kirsten Allen	21	Donneldene Koch
6	Paul Johnston	21	Lorraine Reeves
8	Dorothy Hopkins	23	Brenda Ferguson
8	Timothy O'Connell	24	Gregory Prince
8	Mary Harsin	24	Brian Holden
9	Jeremy Monson	28	Eugene Scott
9	Marg DeFord	29	Marie Champagne
10	Celeste Dybeck	29	Vincent Prince
12	Sarah Klostermeier	30	Elizabeth Turner
13	Talia Anderson	31	Randy Lawrence
14	James Adams-Ferdig	31	Gideon Cauffman
14	Dale Lickiss		

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

W. Ron Allen, Chair
rallen@jamestowntribe.org, 360-681-4621

Loni Greninger, Vice-Chair
lgreninger@jamestowntribe.org, 360-681-4660

Rochelle Blankenship, Secretary
rblankenship@jamestowntribe.org,
360-460-0045

Theresa R. Lehman, Treasurer
lehman1949@hotmail.com, 360-457-5772

Dana Ward, Council Member
dward@jamestowntribe.org, 360-774-0773

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.