

Jamestown S'Klallam/stə'tí:təm nəx'w's'łáyəm'

TRIBAL NEWSLETTER



Volume 43, Issue 2, February 2022

Jamestown Property Management Purchases Downtown Sequim Retail Space, Vacation Rentals

According to EDA Director W. Joe Allen, the Tribe has purchased several properties in Sequim which will be managed by the Economic Development Authority, doing business as Jamestown Property Management.

Several properties that comprise the block between Washington and Cedar Streets, and between Sequim Avenue and Seal Street, are being called Sequim Trading Plaza. The corner property has been rented by Hurricane Coffee for many years.

The Washington Street frontage includes #104-#122 West Washington addresses. Other businesses include Bauer Interior Designs, Lavish Day Spa, Cedarbrook Lavender and several other retailers, plus several offices, for a total of 11 rental spaces, plus the parking lot behind the L-shaped building configuration. Jamestown Property Management is already working with Tribal staff to make needed upgrades to the buildings and their surroundings, including signage, and giving the entire plaza "the Jamestown look." An application to convert these properties from fee to trust status is underway. The Tribe, along with all of the State's other Tribes, is in the negotiations process on a compact to allow Tribes to collect the sales tax collected by non-Tribal businesses on Tribal lands. This would mean additional revenue for Jamestown. An alley just east of 120 West Washington may be closed to traffic; the Tribe is working with the City to determine the best use for this driveway, which can clog Washington Street when someone is waiting to turn into the parking area (which can easily be accessed from W. Cedar Street instead). The second floor of 119 North Sequim Avenue is the old Sequim Opera House. Staff and the EDA Board are brainstorming what to use this space for. The building at 103 West Cedar Street, formerly a doctor's office, was a separate purchase. There has been some discussion of converting this space into a Tribal cultural center and/or gallery.

The Tribe, which now owns quite a bit of Cedar Street frontage, has already been contacted by the Farmers' Market and Sequim Lavender Farmers' Association, to ensure that their events can take place in front of

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Lowe on Universal Health Care Commission

Vicki Lowe began serving on the Universal Health Care Commission on November 1, 2021, and will serve through July 2024 as one of 14 members with seven appointed by the governor. She serves as chair of the Commission.

"Universal Health Care is something I have a firm belief in," she said.

The commission, according to state officials, looks "to create immediate and impactful changes in the health care access and delivery system in Washington and to prepare the state for the creation of a health care system that provides coverage and access for all Washington residents through a unified financing system once the necessary federal authority has become available."

In September 2020, Inslee appointed Lowe to the Washington State Women's Commission, and she is also a member of the Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Persons (MMIWP) task force through the Attorney General's Office.

She was elected to the Sequim City Council in November's General Election.



(JPM, continued from page 1)

Tribal property. Of course, the Tribe has agreed to cooperate with these important community groups. Over time, as spaces become vacant, the Tribe may decide to use them. There is a plan to move the Jamestown Capital Offices to one space, and possibly create a second location for Cedar Greens Cannabis in downtown Sequim.

The Tribe owns the buildings and land, while the management and maintenance of the rental units is the responsibility of Jamestown Property Management, led by

EDA Executive Director W. Joe Allen. JPM is contracting with Landmark Property Management to handle tenant applications, background checks, and leases. The Tribe does not own the businesses; rather, business owners have signed 5-year leases with JPM, which will collect rent and maintain the properties. In addition to the office and retail space, Jamestown Property Management will also manage several vacation rental properties through the Airbnb website. The Tribe currently owns two such properties – one adjacent to the Cedars at Dungeness Golf Course, which will be ready for rental by early March, and the other in Blyn, the former Sessions home, located at the corner of Blyn Crossing and Old Blyn Highway. This 5-bedroom property will undergo a redesign, including turning the garage into a game room with pool darts, and other recreational activities, and a view of the bay. The Casino also owns several properties that can be used as vacation rentals, and plans are in the works to continue to build a larger inventory, so that visitors will have a choice of whether to stay at the hotel, or at a more private home during their stay in Sequim, whether it be for business or for recreation.



Celebrate Our 41st Federal Recognition Anniversary

To acknowledge our 41st year of Federal Recognition the yəhúməct Traditional Foods and Culture program will host a drive-through event on February 10th. Food pick up is from 11:00am-6:00PM in front of the house of yəhúməct Traditional Food and Culture building 197 Correia Rd.

We will begin and end the event with a blessing and a song at 11:00AM and again at 6:00PM; if you'd like to join us, we'd love to have you.

We will be providing a take-home crab and shrimp boil with venison sausage and potatoes (from our community garden!).

We will also be offering a winter wellness kit – containing a winter lotion, a 'breathe easy' tea and elderberry gummies.

We are grateful to the Tribal Council and our community members for the chance to celebrate our sovereignty, treaty rights, and the pride we feel being Jamestown. Looking forward to seeing everyone there!
~ Your Traditional Foods and Culture Program Staff



Indian Gaming Under Attack

On January 11, Maverick Gaming, a privately held gaming company, filed a lawsuit in the U.S. District Court of Washington D.C. challenging Indian Gaming Regulatory Act, which allows Tribes to own and manage Casinos on Tribal lands.

There are several parties named in this suit including the Department of the Interior and its Secretary Deb Haaland, Assistant Secretary Bryan Newland, Washington State Governor Jay Inslee and Attorney General Bob Ferguson, Washington State Gaming Commissioners, Ex Officios and staff.

The Washington Indian Gaming Association (WIGA, with Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Council Chair/CEO serving as Chairman of the Board), Tribes, and those named in the lawsuit intend to fight this attack on Indian Gaming. Here is WIGA's statement in response to the lawsuit:

Washington Indian Gaming Association Statement on Maverick Gaming's Federal Lawsuit Seeking to Undermine Washington's State's System of Tribal Gaming

OLYMPIA – Rebecca George, Executive Director of the Washington Indian Gaming Association (WIGA), issued the following statement in response to the federal lawsuit filed today by Maverick Gaming, the owner of close to half of Washington State's neighborhood card rooms:

"Maverick Gaming's newly announced federal lawsuit is a desperate attempt to overturn federal law, the will of the Washington State legislature, state and federal agency decisions, and the clearly expressed sentiments of the general public in Washington State. It would severely undermine the well regulated and safe system of limited gaming that has been established in Washington State over three decades of carefully negotiated compacts between the State of Washington and Native American tribes.

"Those compacts are fully in keeping with the federal Indian Gaming Regulatory Act, as well as with state law, and have been repeatedly vetted at multiple levels of regulatory oversight. In short, this dangerous and destructive lawsuit is without merit, and were it to somehow be successful it would cause irreparable harm not only to historically marginalized tribal communities but also to the broader public, which opposes a massive expansion of gambling in their neighborhoods and communities. We will be reviewing their complaint more carefully, but Washington State's tribes stand united in opposing any attempt to undermine the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act, tribal compacts, and what the tribes have worked so hard to build."

Tribal Services Update

ᑲᑦᑲᑦᑲᑦ ᑲᑦᑲᑦᑲᑦᑲᑦ! Good Day, Our Relatives! As the ᑲᑦᑲᑦᑲᑦ ᑲᑦᑲᑦᑲᑦᑲᑦ (New Year) is upon us, we wanted to give a refresher to our Tribal community (both in area and out of area) of a few services in the Social & Community Services Department (SCS).

We are keeping this article brief to highlight four services in this first “refresher” article.

Financial Assistance (The following applies to *any* financial assistance in SCS)

- If a Tribal citizen contacts us, we first perform an “intake.” This means we gather information so that we meet exact needs, find out which programs the individual is eligible for, and then we refer them to the best resource.
- We partner with the individual applicant to fill out any required application and service plan before funds are distributed.
- Most financial assistance we provide to eligible community members is non-crisis funds. Funding requests take about two weeks to process and mail the funds.
- Crisis financial assistance may be available for situations that could not be anticipated, prevented, and do not repeat.
- A crisis is *not* predictable and is not annual bills, regular food needs, rental deposits, utility deposits, regular clothing needs, scheduled transportation assistance, or anything else that could have been expected.
- For emergency or crisis financial assistance, our Case Management Team is the place to start! Please call 360-681-4606 or 360-681-4625. We can also refer to other resources, if needed.

Housing Assistance

- Currently, we do not supply emergency rental or utility assistance. We will partner with the individual to plan and coordinate with other funding resources to meet the need.
- For Tribally-owned homes, we are currently unable to provide “crisis” home repairs. We focus on routine home maintenance and call upon a specialist if an emergency repair is needed. We ask for your patience as we manage the maintenance of over 50 Tribally owned homes and as we plan for updated Elder facilities in Sequim.

Foodbank Services

- Tribal Food Bank, NEW DROP-IN HOURS: Tuesdays and Thursdays only, 8am-4pm.
- Sequim Food Bank, 360-683-1205 and www.sequimfoodbank.org/. Open Mondays, Fridays, Saturdays; please call them for their specific hours.
- Port Angeles Food Bank, 360-452-8568 and www.portangelesfoodbank.org/. Open Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays; please call them for their specific hours.

Children, Youth & Teen Programs

- Children of citizens and descendants are welcome into the programs. Please call Jessica Humphries at 360-460-0644 to make sure we have openings. Must be ages 5 to 18 years, or 19 years if still enrolled in high school.
- While COVID-19 remains, we may need to temporarily cancel programs for safety.

háᑲᑲᑲᑲ st (We thank you),
and we look forward
to helping you!

Sincerely,



Steelhead OK'd for Net Pens by State Court

The state Supreme Court unanimously upheld permits that will allow Cooke Aquaculture Pacific to farm steelhead trout in net pens in Washington waters. In 2019, the Tribe partnered with Cooke to rear these all-female native steelhead in Port Angeles harbor. This positive decision brings that partnership one step closer to fruition.

The decision on Thursday clears the permit hurdle for the international aquaculture giant to change its operations from farming Atlantic salmon to steelhead in Washington, The Seattle Times reported.

"The Tribe has two interwoven goals in everything we do — to be stewards of the environment in protecting the unique ecosystems of our homelands and the Salish Sea and continue to gather our treaty resources to fund programs and services for our tribal citizens," W. Ron Allen, chairman of the tribe, said in a prepared statement.

"Aquaculture allows us to utilize best practices in protecting the environment while continuing our traditional industries growing and gathering marine-based resources," he said.

The state Legislature in 2018 phased out Atlantic salmon farming. In response, Cooke is pivoting to farm steelhead, a native species, with fish altered in the hatchery to be sterile. The Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife approved Cooke's application on Jan. 21, 2020, to farm all-female, sterile rainbow trout-steelhead in Puget Sound under five-year permits where the company holds valid aquatic land leases with DNR.

The Wild Fish Conservancy and other opponents to the permit had sued to block the change of fish species from Atlantic salmon to steelhead trout.

While the net pens "are not a zero-risk" operation, "we required Cooke Aquaculture to adhere to 29 mitigating provisions to guide operation of its facilities, to prevent and report potential disease, and to reduce the risk of fish escaping and improve reporting in the event of escape," said Kelly Susewind, director of WDFW.

The real fight will gear up this year when the state Department of Natural Resources begins determining whether to renew state leases, which were terminated in 2017, for the tidelands over which the pens are placed. That will be a more wide-ranging review, Beardslee said, that considers everything from tribal treaty rights to endangered species concerns.

Excerpted and adapted from The Associated Press, Peninsula Daily News' Leah Leach, Paul Gottlieb



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 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.

Hookey Walker Published by Pres Scott Press

Tribal Elder Scott MacGregor (ha-que-nilth) of the Reyes family, and his wife Tracy Prescott, have published a beautiful, hand-bound book called "Hookey Walker." The story was written by Scott, illustrated by Tracy, and completed in 2020.

"The story came to me many years ago," said Scott, "and I started writing it down, but then it ended up on the shelf. Years later, I began storytelling at the Clatskanie Farmer's Market, and began telling it chapter by chapter." Tracy added that at the summertime Saturday market in their hometown in Oregon, Scott opens the market at 10 a.m. by ringing a bell, and then gets up on stage to tell a story.

"I've always been attracted to stories. They've been a driving factor in my life," he said. "But as a writer, getting published can be intimidating. When I started participating in the Intertribal Canoe Journeys and became more aware of our oral traditions, it became clear to me that I could tell the stories."

But this particular story, about an alder stick named Hookey Walker who leaves his tree and sets out on an adventure to find out how to become a cloud, felt like it needed to be written down. MacGregor built the chapters as he was telling them at the market, as Hookey meets many other beings, all with the ability to communicate.

MacGregor's descriptions of these animal and inanimate objects give him an opportunity to describe nature and give each character a personality. His vivid descriptions and word play offer both clear imagery and a bit of humor to the reader. Tracy's multi-media illustrations are beautiful and colorful, and add to the imagery created by her husband's words.

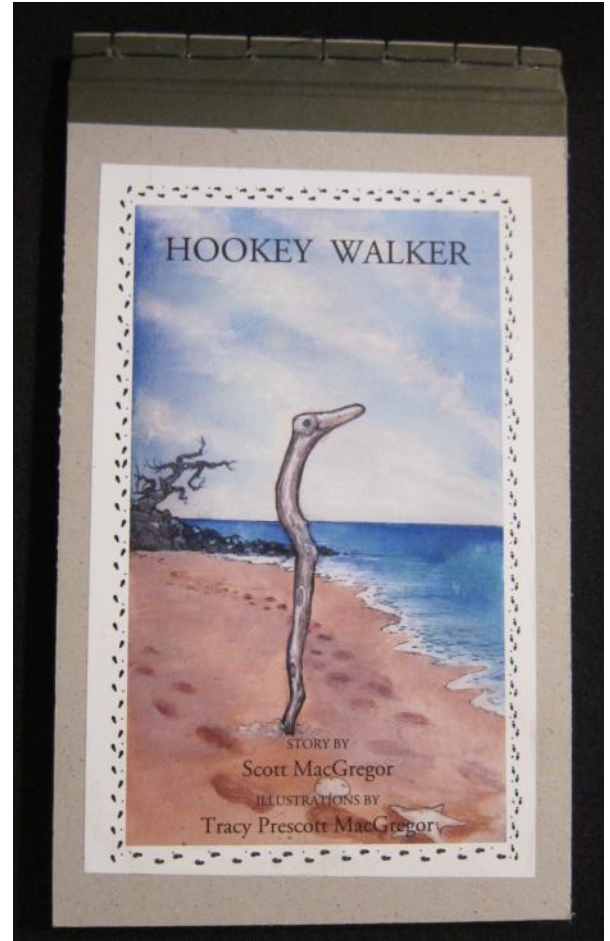
"Our marriage survived the project," said Scott. "It was a bonding experience," said Tracy.

Both Scott and Tracy have art backgrounds. Scott owned and operated a business in Portland called Stage Right, where they built sets and props for commercials, movies, plays and sales meetings. Tracy worked in stop-motion animation at Will Vinton and Laika, painting and animating. She was lead scenic artist on ParaNorman, an animated dark fantasy comedy horror film. Together, they have produced two other books: "Forgotten Thing" and "Max's Millions." But those two volumes never got as far as "Hookey Walker."

At the start of COVID, the couple found time to complete the manuscript and illustrations and had them printed by Steven's Integrated Solutions in Portland. Then Scott made the covers and hand-bound the books, compiling 30 per day until he had completed the entire print run of 300 books.

"Although I love storytelling, it was fun and gratifying to create the object," said Scott, who had always wanted to write a book with many chapters.

They were gifted to many friends and family members, as well as the Tribal Library. Books are also for sale. If you are interested in purchasing a copy for \$25, please email Scott at shmacgregor@gmail.com.



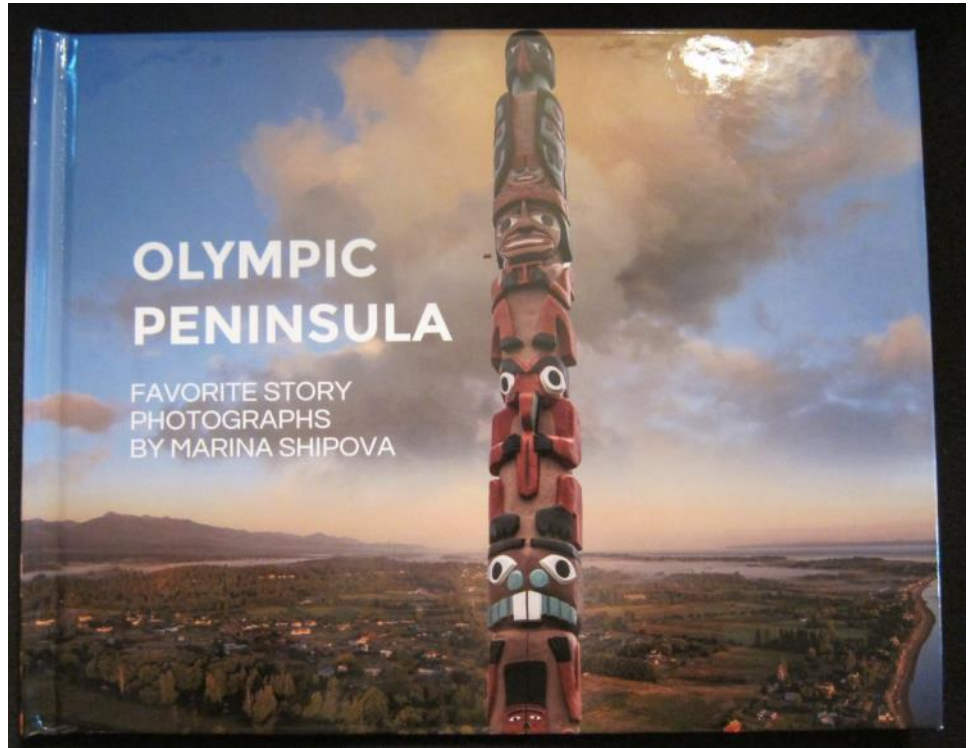
Above, the book cover.

Below, the illustrator and author



PC Professor's Book Features Johnson Family

"Olympic Peninsula: Favorite Story Photographs" was created by Peninsula College professor Marina Shipova, who was selected as the Artist Fellow for the City's Sequim Understory Project. The project sought to connect local people with this place we call home, to explore what people love about the Olympic Peninsula. Shipova, who is a professor in Peninsula College's Multimedia Communications department, describes herself as a classically trained artist, photographer and educator. What she set out to do for this project was to "portray a photographic story of local interest through the use of digital artistry... bring a taste of present and past through the depiction of local families, events, businesses and landmarks." You can learn more about her here: <https://marinashipova.myportfolio.com/>



It was important to Shipova to include the descendants of the original inhabitants of this place. The rededication of the 1969 Brick Johnson totem pole at Pioneer Park was a perfect venue, where she shot photos of members of the Johnson family posed in front of the refurbished pole, and reconnected with Rosie Zwanziger (Johnson), who has taken a watercolor painting class with Shipova many years earlier. The first chapter of the book is about Zwanziger's artwork, with text about how it connects her to her S'Klallam heritage as well as to the local landscape.

Within the text of that section, Zwanziger explains her connection to place: "I live on the beach in Jamestown on property purchased and settled by my great-grandfather, Joe Johnson, in 1874. My home is sited on the precise spot my great-grandfather built his home and where his children and grandchildren, my mother and her brothers, grew up."

The book also features sections on the Dungeness Schoolhouse, lavender, several local farms, the Farmers' and Artisans' Market, and a local musician, as well as a section of Shipova's fantasy photographs, where she uses many of the techniques she teaches students in her classes at the college.

Her work was on display at the Sequim City Hall through the end of January, and she did a book signing the weekend after Thanksgiving, attended by several members of the Johnson family.

To purchase the book for \$25, visit the Sequim-Dungeness Valley Visitor Information Center located at 192 East Washington Street. The book is also available at the Tribal Library.



Marina Shipova's photo of the members of the Johnson family who attended the rededication of the Pioneer Park totem pole.

Verna Johnson Retiring on Valentines Day

I would like to share my incredible journey starting way back in 1984. After working since my freshman year of high school (full time in summers) as a Nurse Aide at Sequim Nursing Home, I went to work for the Sequim View Motel, where I worked for a few years.

I then applied for a job with the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe. Back then, it was located at Boardwalk Square in Sequim. I was so happy when I was hired! I started as a bookkeeper's assistant and worked a little bit with Barb DeMahlo and Charlene Dick in Accounting. I then transitioned to a position as a receptionist/secretary. I drove a two-tone blue station wagon that I truly loved! It was my first office job and I



learned so much. One memory that stands out from that job was when I first started answering telephones. I would answer the phone with "Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe, this is Verna" (perhaps in a too-low, too-shy voice) and one woman calling told me firmly, "Enunciate yourself!" Guess what?! I certainly got better at using my voice clearly and concisely because that experience encouraged me and I practiced diligently.

When the new JST building was built in Blyn, I worked as a receptionist and for other departments as well. It was such an architecturally beautiful building with an amazing water view that I never tired of seeing. I was often amazed by the giant computer room, where I used to watch John Robben work daily getting a better understanding of just what it took to back up the systems in blustery Blyn! The need to back-up computers there regularly was the norm.

I also worked at the Jamestown Fireworks stand as the Summer Youth Supervisor. It was a classy building with a fridge and stereo. The best part of this job was that I enjoyed trying out rockets, multi-shots. (Yes, pyromaniac Verna, that was me!) People from all around came to get fireworks for their 4th of July and New Year's Eve celebrations.

In 1990 I attended Peninsula College. Then came a splendid time in my life: my mom was asked to be on Northern Exposure, a TV series many may be familiar with. My sister Sandy and I were on it, too, appearing over 30 times as 'Extras'. Didn't know I was a TV star, did you?!

Next came my career at 7 Cedars Casino- I cannot say enough about my job there. I've always said that I am going to write a book and title it "My Life as a Dealer." (CARD dealer, that is! Ha-ha). Dealing cards at the casino was my best job ever, one that would be the highlight of my life/career, though I did not know it at the time. In 1994, I went to apply for an office job there, but when I met general manager Fred Napoli and floor boss Bill Matsco, Bill told me, "With a smile like that, you should take the classes on table games." I did just that. It was a change, a big change from what I intended to do there, and it was a good one. Many floor bosses from other places came to teach approximately 200 students the way to deal. Many of us students had never been to a casino before! Grand Opening day: February 4, 1995, an exciting time indeed. Spotlights shined bright, crisscrossing the sky, Hollywood-style, announcing 7 Cedars to the world. The casino was packed like sardines! My favorite casino attire was when we wore white tux shirts, black vests, arm bands, a black skirt or slacks, and a black bowtie. It was like a long line of penguins when we lined up to be assigned to our tables. At the beginning, there were only three huge pits and no slot machines. 7 Cedars remained one busy place for many years, until other casinos began opening and providing some competition. I had a few nicknames at the casino; one I particularly liked was "Happy Seal." This name came about because at some table games I would clap and say "Winner, Winner, Winner!" or clap and make tonal seal sounds. One guy imitated me and with his deep voice bellowed out, clapping and barking like a walrus! Too funny.

I had such fun being a casino table dealer. I am thankful to Jerry Allen, it was a great pleasure to work with him and everyone at the best place around: 7 Cedars Casino! So many memories are stored in my mind of

(Continued on page 9)

my 19 years there. I only left because after all those years of standing, it became too difficult on my body to continue doing so.

In October 2012, I began working at the Jamestown Family Health Clinic, starting out as a receptionist. Now I have a wide variety of job duties, never sitting or standing too long, and I get a lot of steps in each day. I took courses to become a registered medical assistant, a requirement for some of my tasks including as a sterilizing technician for the very detailed work of cleaning medical instruments. I also assist with setting up for meetings, luncheons, and events, which are always especially fun for me. The medical clinic is a very busy place, an ideal place to work, and I've learned so much there. I have worked non-stop throughout the Covid-19 pandemic and am included as one of the "Essential Employees of 2020."

This has been my journey, an employee of Jamestown S'Klallam entities since 1984, a total of 38 years! It was an honor to be a part of it all. I will be retiring on Valentine's Day 2022, chosen because I love hearts and love the people I work with. I will miss them all. I have a long list of projects that lie ahead to keep me busy, though, including light travel, continued education, Salish wool weaving, cedar baskets, and whatever else the Tribe has to offer (I will be following the newsletter calendar). Most of my time, however, will be spent at my beloved beach doing what I love most of all: swimming, kayaking, clam digging, relaxing and reading. Farewell!

~Verna Johnson (Johnson)

Congratulations, and Thank You, Verna!

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

2022 Tribal Calendar Correction

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

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.

Gazette Interviews Former JST COO Nesse by Michael Dashiell

For someone who saw much of her career involved with the myriad details surrounding transportation, Annette Nesse spent her professional life close to home.

Now, after three decades in various roles with the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe, she’s set to retire — sort of. Technically, Nesse stepped down from her official role with the Tribe in September 2018 and is contracting to do work — “for however long they’ll have me,” she says with a laugh — and training her replacement while she considers her three-and-a-half year journey into retirement.

“I was able to gradually let go of things, so it’s actually worked out really well for me to retire this way,” Nesse said in early December.

“The problem solving is what I’ll miss the most,” said Nesse, who most recently held the part-time position of Transportation Program Manager after 20 years at Chief Operations Officer.

“The Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe loves to be first at things; that often involves solving problems,” she said. “I like that; it’s challenging and rewarding. Never a dull moment.”

Nesse began her tenure with the Tribe in March 1990 as an Administrative Assistant for the Economic Development department, under John Robben. Then she served as Executive Assistant to the then Executive Director Ron Allen, followed by a stint writing grants under Joan Vance.

Nesse, she recalled, was employee No. 26.

Now the Tribe employs about 800 staffers at campuses in Blyn, Sequim and Clallam County, and is regarded as the second-largest employer on the Olympic Peninsula behind Olympic Medical Center.

Still, some people don’t really know the size and reach of a Tribe that celebrated its 40th year of federal recognition in February 2021.

“A lot of people (still) think the tribe is the casino,” Nesse said. “They’ll ask, ‘Oh, what do you do at the casino?’”

Sequim Beginnings

Nesse’s family moved from the Kirkland area to Sequim in about 1969 or 1970, attracted by the abundance of dairy farms and small-town life (the town boasted a single stoplight then).

“It seemed like a nice rural area to raise a family,” she recalled.

Nesse attended Sequim middle school and high school classes, graduating in 1975 before heading east to earn a bachelor’s degree in animal science at Washington State University in Pullman.

Her interest in animals didn’t yield a job immediately so she took a job with the tribe. She recalled knowing about the tribe and attending classes with Tribal citizens but it took some time to learn the depth of the Tribe’s cultural identity.

“I did have to learn more about the culture and how the Tribe as a sovereign entity, a nation, fits into its relationship with other jurisdictions, especially (with) the federal government,” Nesse said. “Tribal law — I would have loved to have a course (on that). Now, they do a great job in orientation for new employees; they are more aware of culture and traditions. But I had lot of great teachers along the way.”

Thirty years later, through all the changes and growth, Nesse still calls it her work home.

“The Tribe is an amazing governmental entity; it was an honor to work with the Tribe that long,” she said.

Tribal leaders moved from a downtown Sequim headquarters to an administration building on Sequim Bay, where the Tribe has built up its main campus — and where Nesse took her first role. When Tom Elliott retired as Office Manager in 1995, she was offered the position of Director of Administration.

The Tribe’s Administration Department began to evolve significantly then, she said, as it included accounting, planning, human resources, information technology, housing and facilities and, a year later, Jamestown Excavating was added to the department.

In 1998, Nesse earned her Master’s degree in Public Administration from City University, what she called a “very early form on on-line learning.”

Said Nesse, “I was rewarded with some promotions as a result.”

Tribal Growth

Over time, Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe’s administration spun off into multiple departments such as planning, human resources, information systems and housing, which is now under the Tribe’s Social and Community Services department.

About a decade ago, Ron Allen — whose title had been Executive Director — sought more business-oriented job titles for tribe executives. His title was changed to Chief Executive Officer; Nesse’s title was changed to Chief Operations Officer.

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"Annette has been an amazing part of our Jamestown team; her steady leadership and her clear understanding of our Jamestown vision for self-governance and self-reliance has made a huge difference," Allen said.

"She always understood that we wanted our governing structure and foundation to be one that made our future generations proud. Our executive team always deeply appreciated her fun-loving participation in countless events. We will miss her laughter and spirit, but her contribution to our journey is deeply appreciated."

Nesse said she always felt supported by Allen and other coworkers.

"Ron always called Tribal staff Tribal family; it was a great place to work (with) a lot of opportunities if (people) chose to pursue them," she said. "I hope that I was able to offer a lot back to the tribe in advancing the many different programs and businesses."



Annette Nesse, pictured here at the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe’s main campus in Blyn, is retiring from three decades of work with the Tribe. Sequim Gazette photo by Emily Matthiessen

Safe Travels

What didn’t change was Nesse’s involvement in transportation planning. Starting in 1994, Nesse represented the Tribe in the then newly-formed Bureau of Indian Affairs Indian Reservation Roads Inventory, which was the beginning of her involvement with transportation. The work, partially paid for by funded by Tribal Transportation Program funds, covers planning, maintenance and construction on multi-modal facilities such as roads, trails and the like that access Tribal lands.

The transportation program grew from basically nothing in 1994 to include several roads owned by different jurisdictions (county, city, Washington state) through to present day, as Jamestown has added three Tribally-owned transportation facilities: sections of Olympic Discovery Trail, Zaccardo Road and most recently the Longhouse Loop Road running behind 7 Cedars Casino between Sophus and Correia Roads.

"I was able to grow into the program as the program grew," Nesse noted.

Nesse served on three transportation committees: the Peninsula Regional Transportation Planning Organization, the Tribal Transportation Planning Organization and the Washington Indian Transportation Policy Advisory Committee. In addition, Nesse served as Tribal representative to the Dungeness River Center Board, and as Chair of its Executive Committee. (She eventually had to resign the position as the Tribe’s official representative but then re-upped on the board as a private citizen.)

Nesse said the project she’s most proud of is likely the tunnel project that allows pedestrians and bicyclists a safe path to travel north or south under U.S. Highway 101 at the Tribe’s main Blyn campus.

"We had to cut through Highway 101 to make that happen," Nesse said, recalling the numerous entities that collaborated to make it possible.

It’s that and her work on the various points of the Olympic Discovery Trail that she’ll look back upon with pride.

"That trail really serves our entire Olympic Peninsula population, plus any visitors," she said.

Nesse was also able to closely work with immediate family members along the way: her mother Barbara Kertis worked for Northwest Native Expressions Gallery as a Sales Associate while her brother, John Kertis, was the Division Manager for Jamestown Excavating for many years. And her husband Pete worked as site supervisor for the Dungeness River Audubon Center expansion project until October of 2021.

Nesse said she and Pete have some property in Ellensburg but she said they don’t plan on leaving the peninsula anytime soon, with a couple of grandchildren in Sequim.

Invasive Green Crabs Still a Problem

This past July, when Jamestown's Environmental Biologist Neil Harrington caught a green crab in a baited trap set in a tidal channel of Jimmycomelately Creek estuary he was not overly concerned.

"We had caught an individual green crab in 2017 and 2019 and in later trapping we did not catch any more."

However, the next day when he and Natural Resources technician Jarrett Burns were checking traps and Jarrett said "we got another one" while checking trap a few feet from the previous day's capture, it led to a serious sinking feeling. The next week when he and Habitat Biologist Hilton Turnbull were out setting traps in that same channel Harrington saw a green crab.

"I've never actually seen one roaming free, it was scary fast and I tried to catch it with my hands but it was no use," he said. Turnbull also saw green crabs crossing a small channel in the following days. "We did end up catching more crab in that channel as well as in other areas of the Jimmycomelately estuary, the mouth of Dean Creek and in Chicken Coop Creek," said Harrington.

By the end of the season JST Natural Resources, along with help from a crew from the WDFW Aquatic Invasive Species Unit, had captured a total of 16 European green crab in the marshes of South Sequim Bay. The crabs were caught in baited crawdad, shrimp or barrel shaped minnow traps set in tidal channels overnight. Over the season a total of 753 traps were set in the marshes and shorelines of South Sequim Bay. In addition, traps were set in the marshes of Washington Harbor and Travis Spit and no European green crab were caught.

European green crab can be identified by the five spines or teeth between their eyes and the widest part of their shell, versus the ten teeth in some of our native species such as Dungeness and graceful crabs. They are also not always green and can range from yellow-orange to bluish-green and top out at about four inches in width. What the lack for in size they can make up for in aggressiveness, killing native species of crab who are the same size or smaller and voraciously eating shellfish such as clams and oysters.

Sequim's population of the invasive species was a fraction of those found in the Lummi sea pond west of Bellingham where more than 70,000 green crabs were captured. In late November, the Lummi Indian Business Council declared a disaster with Washington Sea Grant's Crab Team reporting it to be Washington's largest infestation along inland shorelines. At Lummi, counts jumped from 41 to 2,670 in 2020 to more than 70,000 in 2021, Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife reported.

In Neah Bay, Adrienne Akmajian, a marine ecologist for Makah Fisheries Management, reports she and her team caught 1,460 green crabs in 2021 through various methods, their most ever in a year since trapping started in 2017.

In comparison, resource managers with the Washington Maritime National Wildlife Refuge in Dungeness and Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe at Sequim Bay reported 24 combined captures (eight and 16, respectively) last year. Still, the species is not native, and according to the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission, "A European green crab can consume 40 half-inch clams a day and will dig six inches to hunt one down. It preys upon young oysters and can take out a Dungeness crab its size. It burrows into marsh banks and uproots eelgrass beds, which are considered important nursery habitat for juvenile salmon.

As for the future, the Natural Resources department is planning on trapping between March and November when the crab are active with the goal of eliminating the population.

On January 19th, Washington Governor Jay Inslee issued an Emergency Order to address the increase in the European green crab population. The Order directs the Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW) to begin implementation of emergency measures to effect the eradication of or to prevent the permanent establishment and expansion of the European green crab. The Order also directs the Department of Ecology to, and requests that the Department of Natural Resources and the State Parks and Recreation Commission, identify European green crab management as a high priority on their respective state-owned aquatic lands and to facilitate implementing emergency measures. Finally, the order urges the Legislature to provide additional emergency funding as requested by the WDFW as soon as possible.



~Neil Harrington

Tribal Vets Receive Gift

The Wounded Warrior Project provided financial assistance to Jamestown veterans, intended to help cover the costs of home utilities during the cold winter.

Jamestown Veterans Representative Al Fletcher learned of the project from Laveda Anderson, Field Service Officer for the Suquamish and Makah Tribes. He applied for the funding on behalf of all of the Jamestown Tribal veterans, and within a month, the Tribe received a check for \$11,300 from the Wounded Warrior Project.

Each of our veterans received a check (or direct deposit, if they have that set up with the Tribe) for \$300, just in time to help with the extra utility costs associated with our very cold holiday season. Fletcher would like to thank Anderson, as well as Theresa Lehman, Kayla Holden, Ann Jagger, Ann Sargent, and the Tribe's Accounting department for helping move this effort forward to benefit our veterans.

Wounded Warriors offer many different services to veterans, and as a 501 (c)3 non-profit organization, they gladly accept donations. Check out their website (<https://www.woundedwarriorproject.org/>) to learn more about how they help veterans obtain the benefits they are entitled to, help heal those with physical and emotional wounds, and more.



Northwest Justice Project

nwjustice.org

Find free information and court forms at:
washingtonlawhelp.org



NW Justice can help with a variety of legal issues, including evictions. Contact them to learn more!

Enforcement News - Don't Get Scammed!

Over the last few years, there have been a lot of instances where members of our community have been taken advantage of by out-of-state or out-of-country scammers. The common theme is the request for individuals to purchase a large amount of gift cards. Last week, we had a similar incident and the victim was willing to allow me to share his story with the community in hopes of preventing someone else from falling victim.

The victim in the last event had responded to an email regarding Microsoft Edge and their personal information being compromised. When they called the number in the email, they were actually connected to a call center where very concerned people promised to help protect them every way they could. The call center staff seemed very professional, and the victim was transferred several times, first to a supervisor, then to a specialist. The specialist assured them they would do everything to help protect the victim and carefully "fished" all kinds of personal information out of the victim. Eventually, they asked for a large purchase of gift cards from a local store which caused the victim to lose thousands of dollars. When this occurs, there is nothing law enforcement can do to get that money back. The cards are spent the minute the numbers are provided to the fraudsters, and the suspects are most of the time out of the country (out of our jurisdiction). A very similar scam occurred to my wife last year which cost my family about \$500. In that instance, her supervisor's email address was spoofed and my wife believed she received a request from her employer and friend. Being helpful, she granted the request. Moments later they asked for another \$1000. My purpose in sharing this is to bring awareness to these scams in hopes of saving others the loss my family and others have experienced. The best way to prevent others being victimized, is to inform every one of what is happening. **There are no legitimate purposes for anyone to request that you spend a large amount of money on gift cards. Never ever.** Please share this with friends and family to help prevent them from being victimized.

Sincerely,
Clallam County Sheriff's Deputy M. Titterness

December Holiday Events in Photos

We had approximately 90 family members come (spread out by time slots) on Saturday December 18th. Michael Lowe was our steadfast S'Klallam Santa who sat patiently and lovingly all day long (with no breaks!), giving our gifts to each family and his own beaded necklace gift to each youth. Our youth staff worked hard on the days before the event and day of, creating a day to provide some sort of holiday event for the families. Although we could not have a large event again, it was great to be able to have a safe event for the families that included a breakfast and cultural crafts. Our gift bags focused on the entire family, presents to promote positive family activities like cooking, sports, games, crafting or gardening. Thank you for all the families who attended our event and for all the staff that made this happen! Thank you to Victoria, Stephani, Cindy, Eric, Maya and our teen intern Ella Massey who manned the hot chocolate station all day for her Teen Internship program volunteer give back day.

~Dustin and Jessica



Hall Family



Adams and Hedin families



Nick Rawley and three of his four girls



Staff and Teen Intern Ella Massey

WCC's MLK Volunteer Service Day

The Washington Conservation Corps crew stationed at the Olympic National Park, requested a project from the Tribe. They generously accepted pulling invasive weeds in an area critical to the long-term stewardship of the wetland area impacted by the Chicken Coop/Zaccardo Road realignment project. A recent report showed that the Tribe needed to eliminate scotch broom, butterfly bush, thistle, English ivy and Himalayan blackberry to let other native wetland plants foster growth and thrive.

Alex DeGrenier, Lisa Colligan, and Joe Vogel spent every daylight hour of the Martin Luther King holiday eradicating weeds and piling up three 15x25 foot mounds.

Alex is originally from southwest Florida via New Mexico and joined the WCC before he heads back to school for Environmental Engineering.

Lisa is from Seattle and she joined WCC to build trails and work outdoors. She is shopping for a regional planning degree to enter a program to study climate resiliency in the US or Denmark.

Joe and his family recently made Port Angeles their home. He is originally from Mankato, Minnesota where his Eagle Scout project was removing buckthorn invasives from tall-grass prairies. He joined WCC to work outdoors as he prepares to study environmental policy.

The Tribe wishes these three young people miles of success as they will graduate from the WCC program this summer. With gratitude for their stewardship of the Olympic Mountains and the small wetland near South Campus, we wish them health and happiness in the hard work they accomplish.

From left to right, Lisa Colligan, Alex DeGrenier, and Joseph Vogel; Before work began. 40% invasive species. Story and photos by Transportation Program Manager Wendy Clark Getzin



From left to right, Joseph Vogel, Alex DeGrenier, and Lisa Colligan; Finished! 10% threshold accomplished, ready for replanting.

Yəhúmæct Traditional Foods and Culture Program

Apple Tree Pruning

In January, we helped tribal Elder, Michael Lowe, with pruning his apple trees. Winter is the time to prune your fruit trees, if you have an interest in learning how to prune or you would like help pruning, contact Emma at 360-681-3414. We can prune fruit trees through February as long as we have dry weather.

Maple Tapping?

The sugar maples in Vermont aren't the only maples that you can make syrup from. They might have more sugar than others but our Big Leaf Maples have plenty enough. The first step in making maple syrup is tapping the trees. This is a pretty simple process; you drill a hole in a maple tree, put a spile in the hole (a spile is a small plastic or metal device that's basically a straw that does not let the tree heal as quickly as it usually does) then hang a bucket from the spile to collect the sap. When the sap first comes out of the tree it is more water than anything else and is comparable to coconut water in its nutrition. Tapping maple trees only happens in the winter when temperatures are above freezing in the day and below freezing at night. So, over the next couple of months, we will be trying our luck with the maple trees around the Traditional Foods & Culture

building. Who knows, maybe one day we will have everyone over for pancakes with homemade syrup. If you want to join our maple syrup making experiment contact Mackenzie Grinnell or keep an eye on our Facebook page for the times and dates we are going out!

q̓péct ?i? kwúkʷ -Gather and Cook

We are looking for someone to lead us in cooking February. há?nəŋ st Verna Johnson for leading us in January with stories and fishhead soup. há?nəŋ st in advance Dana Ward for helping us create a meal with ground elk in March.

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.

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.

What: q̓péct ?i? kwúkʷ -gather and cook

Where: Zoom, Join Zoom Meeting

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83438837383?pwd=N1pEMWlwYVRsZmFsVDRjVXYxaGxpQT09>

When: February 22nd, 5:30 p.m.



Community Wellness Garden/Shellfish Garden

Join Eli and crew for our second monthly clam dig of the year Friday February 25, 2022 at 5:00 pm. Come harvest all the clams and oysters you want to eat for the weekend! If there are any elders that want shellfish but are unable to harvest, contact Eli Smith or Mackenzie Grinnell harvest for you! Starting in March, we will be back to the Wellness Community Garden on Wednesdays. Join us as we prepare the garden for the coming season! There

(TFC, continued on page 17)

Nighttime clam digging

are still some things available for harvest during these cold winter months. If you are interested in sunchokes but are unable to get to the Wellness Garden, contact Emma or Eli.

Gather Grant - stəṭíḥəm məhúy' Jamestown Basket

There is only one month remaining on the GATHER grant we received from First Nations. The products sent out to date include dehydrated apples, seaweed seasoning, frybread mix, winter tea, instant smoked duck cup o'soup, and devils club cottonwood salve. The remaining items include instant cup o'soup (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 up-to-date 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.



Mack stirring curried squash soup, for the GATHER grant.

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. This event is open to citizens, descendants and their families. Contact Rachel Sullivan to sign up for this workshop.

What: Wool – Weaving Basics

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

When: February 19, 2022 from 10 am-2 pm



Learn to Lead Singing and Drumming

The Cultural program is offering a "learn to lead" singing circle- taught by Loni Greninger (Prince). January's Learning to Lead was offered in person and was also live streamed on Facebook. This event will take place monthly and is open to citizens, descendants, and their families.

What: Singing practice – learn to lead our songs

When: Thursday February 17 5:30PM

Where: Traditional Foods and Culture Building 197 Correia Rd. Sequim and on facebook live

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 yəhúməct Traditional Foods & Culture and leave us a message. We would love to hear from you.
yəhúməct – take care of yourself

lbarrell@jamestowntribe.org, Cultural Programs Supervisor 360-681-3418
mgrinnell@jamestowntribe.org, Traditional Foods Coordinator 360-681-3408
rsullivan@jamestowntribe.org Cultural Coordinator 360-681-4659
ebrownell@jamestowntribe.org Traditional Foods & Culture Assistant 360-681-3414
esmith@jamestowntribe.org Traditional Foods Tech 360-681-5616

Library Corner



Progress!

Construction of the new Library has begun! Well, the dismantling part. Clallam County PUD turned off services and Jamestown Excavating secured permits and began the site work. It's happening! At right is a rendering of the new building.

For library services during construction, please call 360-681-4632 or email library@jamestowntribe.org.



Learning Our Landscape

The Rise and Fall and Rise Again of the Olympia Oyster

Join Neil Harrington of the Jamestown S'Klallam Natural Resources Department as he talks about the history of Washington's only native oyster to present day efforts of the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe to restore and protect these iconic shellfish.

February 17th 3:00pm (note this one is on the 3rd Thursday as February 10th is a Jamestown holiday)

Join Zoom Meeting

[https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89561021412?](https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89561021412?pwd=MXhWUDVHNXZNMWJyMjg4azFnU3dMUT09)

[pwd=MXhWUDVHNXZNMWJyMjg4azFnU3dMUT09](https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89561021412?pwd=MXhWUDVHNXZNMWJyMjg4azFnU3dMUT09)

Meeting ID: 895 6102 1412

Passcode: 171334

If it's easier for you, go to library.jamestowntribe.org, click on Events, and click on the live Zoom link.



Olympia Oysters in Sequim Bay

Document and 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.

Seating is limited—only 10 kits available.

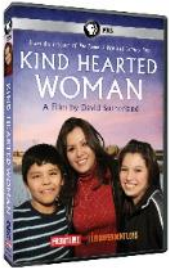
For more information or to register:

360-681-4632 or library@jamestowntribe.org

Save the Date: March 31st 3:00pm

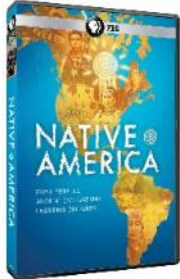
Are you interested in learning more about your family's history? Did you know the Jamestown Tribal Archives has documents and records of Tribal families dating back over 150 years? Join David Brownell on Zoom on for information on accessing genealogical resources and other materials that are available to Tribal Citizens and Descendants!

New DVDs!

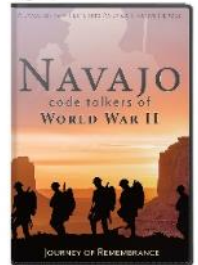


Kind Hearted Woman: *Kind Hearted Woman* is an unforgettable portrait of Robin Charboneau, a 32-year-old divorced single mother and Oglala Sioux woman living on North Dakota's Spirit Lake Reservation.

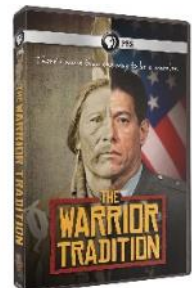
N. Scott Momaday: Words from a Bear: The biography gives a thorough survey of Momaday's most prolific year of writing that hat solidified his place as the founding member of the "Native American Renaissance" in art and literature.



Native America : *Native America* challenges everything we thought we knew about the Americas before and since contact with Europe, revealing some of the most advanced cultures in human history and the Native American people who created it and whose legacy continues, unbroken, to this day.

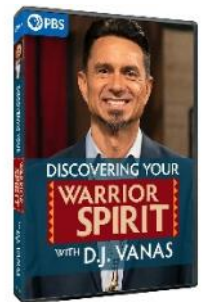


Navajo Code Talkers of WWII : This gripping documentary features first-person accounts from six original Navajo Code Talkers who helped change the course of US history with their extraordinary service.



The Warrior Tradition tells the largely untold story of Native Americans in the United States military.

Discovering Your Warrior Spirit : Host D.J. Eagle Bear Vanas (Ottawa) teaches us to tap into the power of our warrior spirit and outlines how service is the most fulfilling human endeavor we undertake on our warrior journey.



What Was Ours

What Was Ours is an award-winning feature documentary set on the Wind River Indian Reservation, capturing the sparks of an awakening as the youth search for ways to recover what's been lost.



Klallam Word Search: Numbers

č	é	w	ʔ	ǰ	é	w	t	p	x ^w	t	e	ə
ú	w	x	ʔ	ú	t	k ^w	y	x ^w	k ^w	y	q	ŋ
ʔ	ǰ	é	w	x	p	e	ǰ	a	á	ǰ	w	h
k ^w	é	w	x	ʔ	x	ə	p	s	t	p	e	ʔ
s	y	m	q	e	ʔ	x ^w	n	x ^w	ŋ	s	t	k ^w
q	č	á	s	a	ʔ	a	k ^w	s	c	p	y	ʔ
w	x	ʔ	x	ə	ǰ	s	ʔ	x	x ^w	ǰ	t	
e	t	x	ŋ	ŋ	p	e	á	w	c	a	p	y
p	x	c	h	h	x ^w	t	x	e	š	s	t	ǰ
t	á	š	ʔ	ʔ	a	e	c	n	č	ə	y	p
y	ŋ	č	ŋ	k ^w	s	t	š	q	á	ŋ	ǰ	x ^w
ǰ	k ^w	n	h	ʔ	ə	y	č	w	h	č	p	a
p	ʔ	ʔ	q	á	č	š	n	e	ʔ	t	u	s
x ^w	e	š	s	t	ǰ	ʔ	m	ʔ	k ^w	y	p	ʔ
a	c	a	p	y	ə	k ^w	é	í	ʔ	ǰ	x ^w	h
s	é	w	s	k ^w	y	x ^w	ə	x ^w	ŋ	p	a	ʔ
q	h	ú	w	x	ʔ	x	ə	é	w	x	ʔ	k ^w
w	ŋ	y	m	q	e	ʔ	x ^w	ǰ	é	w	ə	ʔ

one: náčú?
two: čésa?
three: ʔix^w
four: ŋús
five: ʔqáčš
six: txán
seven: cúʔk^ws
eight: táʔcs
nine: ták^wx^w
ten: ʔúpən

Answers on page 20

Olympic BirdFest 2022

Come Bird With Us

Sequim, Washington, April 22-24, 2022

Finally, after a two-year absence, we are delighted to announce the return of the **Olympic Peninsula BirdFest!** Grab your binoculars and join the celebration at the newly expanded Dungeness River Nature Center (formerly the Dungeness River Audubon Center), April 22-24, 2022.

Come bird with us and discover with others the spectacular landscapes of the Olympic Peninsula. Enjoy guided birding trips with local experts in varied habitats, from bays and estuaries along the Strait of Juan de Fuca to the forests of the Dungeness Recreation Area. Join a boat tour around a protected island bird sanctuary on the Strait of Juan de Fuca. Take in a talk about our local birds or join any of the other events on offer.

Our gala banquet on Saturday night will include a live auction and raffle. The featured speaker this year, Deborah Jensen, PhD, is the Director of Audubon Washington and the former director of Woodland Park Zoo in Seattle.

Precede your BirdFest weekend with a three-day, two-night birding cruise of the spectacular **San Juan Islands** on April 19-21, 2022. Visit San Juan and Sucia Islands and stay in picturesque Friday Harbor.

You just might go home with a new bird for your life list! Check out the offerings by going online (www.olympicbirdfest.org).

Contact us by phone, at 360-681-4076

E-mail us at info@olympicbirdfest.org

Or write to us at: Dungeness River Nature Center, P.O. Box 2450, Sequim, WA 98382

Olympic Peninsula April 22-24, 2022
BirdFest
 Come bird with us!

- San Juan Island Cruise
- Guided Birding Trips
- Bird Art Classes
- Photography Workshop
- Auction & Raffle
- Gala Banquet with Speaker: Deborah Jensen, PhD

Located in Sequim, WA
 For more information:
www.olympicbirdfest.org
info@olympicbirdfest.org
 or 360-681-4076

Logos: Olympic Peninsula Audubon Society, Jamestown Sklallam Tribe, First Federal Fundraiser, Dungeness River Nature Center

Word Search answers

c	e	w	?	x	e	w	t	p	x ^w	t	e	a
u	w	x	?	u	t	k ^w	y	x ^w	k ^w	y	q	n
?	x	e	w	x	p	e	x	a	a	x	w	h
k ^w	e	w	x	?	x	a	p	s	t	p	e	?
s	y	m	q	e	?	x ^w	n	x ^w	n	s	t	k ^w
q	c	a	s	a	?	a	k ^w	s	c	p	y	t
w	x	?	x	a	x	s	t	?	x	x ^w	x	t
e	t	x	n	n	p	e	a	w	c	a	p	y
p	x	c	h	h	x ^w	t	x	e	s	s	t	x
t	a	s	?	?	a	e	c	n	c	a	y	p
y	n	c	n	k ^w	s	t	s	q	a	n	x	x ^w
x	k ^w	n	h	t	a	y	c	w	h	c	p	a
p	t	t	q	a	c	s	n	e	?	t	u	s
x ^w	e	s	s	t	x	t	m	t	k ^w	y	p	?
a	c	a	p	y	a	k ^w	e	i	t	x	x ^w	h
s	e	w	s	k ^w	y	x ^w	a	x ^w	n	p	a	?
q	h	u	w	x	?	x	a	e	w	x	?	k ^w
w	n	y	m	q	e	?	x ^w	x	e	w	a	t

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   



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

Davine Dream Catchers, made locally in Sequim by Davene Work, and labelled: "Honoring and Respecting all of the Great Creators Creatures, The Four Legged, Swimmers and Flyers, Larger Dream Catchers are adorned with my signature piece, The Beaded Wishbone, and All are Smudged with Sage."





Our Mission: *Foster and facilitate sustainable economic developments and business ventures in Tribal and adjoining rural communities.*

Contact us, if you are looking to take the leap to financial independence by starting a business!

We can say "Yes" when banks say "no."

We help Tribal entrepreneurs build financial strength.

- We are now offering 3-5 year loans for expenses such as startup costs, equipment, working capital, inventory, supplies, and autos with flexible financing terms and affordable rates.
- Loan amounts \$1,000-\$10,000, as low as 3% interest.
- We can support some credit requests up to \$250,000, evaluated on a case by case basis.
- We also offer debt management and consolidation, credit building and repair services.

Johanna Bartee, Executive Director

360-460-6890

jbartee@jamestowntribe.org

Jamestown Family Health Clinic

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

Hours: Mon.– Fri. 8 a.m.—5 p.m.,
Saturday 10 a.m.-3 p.m. for both routine and
as-needed, face-to-face and telehealth
appointments.

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

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.

Good relatives watch out for others.

When we know the signs
of suicide, we can help
our friends and family
get support.

Learn the signs at NativeAndStrong.org.

For support, call 988 or (800) 273-8255,
or text **NATIVE** to 741741.

**We all
make us
all strong.**


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February

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	9 Document and Photograph Preservation Workshop, page 18	10 Jamestown Federal Recognition Day Drive-Through Event, page 3; Tribal Offices and Clinics closed	11	12
13	14	15	16	17 Learn to Lead Singing and Drumming; Learning Our Landscape: Olympia Oysters, page 18	18	19 Wool Weaving Basics, page 17
20	21 Presidents' Day —Tribal Offices closed	22 Gather and Cook, page 16	23	24	25	26
27	28					

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!

February Birthdays

1	Jesse Reeves	15	Jonna Obermiller
1	Mark Becker	17	Anita Russell
3	Emma Brownell	18	Ruth Roath
4	Joseph Hall	18	Deborah Hutsell
4	Joel Schmitt	19	Mark Cullivan
5	Weston Lickiss	19	Valerie Kardonsky
5	William Anderson	20	Nathaniel Olson
6	Timothy Wilsie	20	Alexander Gaschk
6	Patrick Moore	21	John Adams
6	John Williams	21	Nicholas Ulowetz
6	Danielle Dresser	22	Devin Peterson
7	Michelle Jimmy	22	Dawn Buoncrisiani
7	Ryan Reuter	22	Candace Munger
7	Walter Reyes	22	Leslie Prince
7	Michael Patsey	22	Jody Allen
8	Dolores McConaghy	22	Caitlyn Hensley
8	Jessica Reeves	24	Brandi LaPointe
8	William Brown	26	Cheyenne Tyler
9	Douglas Piltz	27	Wallace Norton
9	Jo Matheny	27	Cody Holden
10	Russel Buckmaster	27	Timothy Hillerman
11	Madison Eisenhower	28	Sandra Johnson
12	April Davis	28	Cameron Fairchild
13	Duane Niatum	28	Mark Reuter
13	Mary Ann Maher	29	Renee Hoerath

A very special belated birthday wish to Scott Clayton (Johnson), whose January 30th birthday was inadvertently left out of the January newsletter.

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

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

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.