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Congratulations, 2022 Graduates!

Tribal Council, the Higher Education Committee, and the entire Tribal Community congratulate this year's graduates!



Vickie Carroll, Beth Anders and Theresa Lehman, members of the Tribe's Higher Education Committee, delivered congratulatory signs to local 2022 graduates.

Masters Degree

Nick Grinnell
Julia Holden
Monea Kerr

Bachelors Degree

Emma Brownell
April Davis

Associates Degree Nashawnee George

Certificate Marisol Canales

High School Diploma

Amaya Brown
Daniel Cable
Clayton Davidson
Jocelyn Elofson
Chava Haller
Tavia Heller
Josiah Puderbaugh
Kayla Ward

Read about our graduates inside this issue!

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Amaya Brown (Prince)

Amaya graduated from Kamiak High School in Mukilteo, WA.

Amaya is planning on finishing her AA degree at Edmonds Community College, that she started through the Running Start program. Once finished, Amaya plans on transferring to a university to complete her Bachelors degree.

She is the daughter of Justin Brown, niece of Jordan DeChenne, and granddaughter of Darcie DeChenne.



Emma Brownell (Johnson/Wood)

Emma graduated from The Evergreen State College Native Pathways Program with a Bachelor of Arts in Indigenous Humanities.

Emma is planning to continue her work with the Traditional Foods and Culture Program for the Tribe.

Emma is a Tribal citizen and the daughter of Lisa and Adam Barrell, and granddaughter of Edith Cusack.



Daniel Lane Cable (Chubby)

Daniel graduated from Port Angeles High School.

Daniel plans on attending George Fox University where he will play football and earn a degree in Kinesiology with a minor in Business Management.

“My goals are to earn a four year degree in exercise Kinesiology and minor in Business so that I can start my own gym later on in life. In the meantime I will be helping people who want to better themselves. There have been many long nights, studying for tests, quizzes and writing

essays; nights that I wanted to give up but I chose to fight through it and keep going. Helping people live healthier lives and recover from injuries has been a passion of mine. Through college I want to be playing football, taking my talent as far as I can. To accomplish my goals I will maintain my work ethic, keep my mind clear and set on God. I will still need to work hard every single day of my life but I know I have what it takes. Doing something you love is worth putting the time in and doesn't seem like hard work at all.

Daniel is an enrolled member of the Elwha Klallam Tribe, and a Jamestown descendant. He is the son of Ralena Cornelson and Daniel Cable, grandson of Dolores Cable, and great grandson of Margaret Chubby.



Marisol “Lu” Canales (Hunter)

Lu graduated from Evergreen Beauty College as a Certified Nail Technician and Nail Artist.

“I have a traveling studio and will be working on building an independent business as a nail artist. My end goal is to own a permanent studio and empower and employ other native men and women who want to join the industry.”

Lu is a Tribal citizen, the granddaughter of Phillip Hunter.



Clayton Davidson (Johnson/Dick)

Clay graduated from W. P. Davidson High School in Mobile, Alabama, with a high school diploma and a minor in Engineering Pathways Integrated Curriculum (EPIC).

Clay will attend Auburn University, from which he received three scholarships, to study Mechanical Engineering.

Clay is a Tribal citizen, the son of Veronica Davidson and grandson of Vickie Carroll.



April Davis (Hall)

April graduated from the University of Phoenix with a Bachelor of Arts degree in English.

She is planning to continue her education at University of Phoenix to earn a Master of Science degree in Clinical Mental Health.





Jocelyn Elofson (Purser)

Jocelyn graduated from Lillooet Secondary School, in Lillooet, British Columbia, Canada.

She will be attending Visual College of Art and Design (VCAD) in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, for Game Development and Design.

“After graduation I want to work for a game company to gain 2-3 years of experience with 3D modelling and animation. Once I have some experience, I want to branch out into other aspects of game development and design such as; level design, asset design, concept art, texture design, sound design, programming, and QA testing. I want to test as many different aspects of game development and design as I can to really get a good grasp of my goals as a game developer.”

Nashawnee George (Hall)

Nashawnee graduated with an Associate of Arts degree in Early Childhood Education from the Northwest Indian College.

“My future goals are to receive a degree in Tribal Governance, chemical dependency, or human services and continue my education a little further to help our community a little more after I receive this degree for Early Childhood. I used to work at the Lummi Early Learning Program with 3-5 year-olds as a lead teacher, but I have moved and am currently working at the Lummi Counseling Services with people who are in recovery from addiction. When I graduate, I will be the 3rd generation on my mother's side to graduate from college. I will be the first generation to graduate on my father's side. My goal is to stay in college and reach my goals for my career path.”

Nashawnee is a Tribal citizen, the daughter of Nicole Redelk and Patrick George (Snoqualmie). Her maternal grandparents are Arlene and Gerald “Bob” Redelk. Her paternal grandparents are the late Vivian George (Tulalip) and Antone George Sr. (Colville/Lummi). Nashawnee grew up on the Lummi Indian Reservation. She is married with two children of her own and she takes care of two of her siblings.



Nicholas Joseph Grinnell (Prince)

Nick graduated with a Masters of Science from George Washington University, Washington, DC., in Health Sciences.

Nick plans to work as a Physician Assistant at the Jamestown Family Health Clinic.

Nick is a Tribal citizen, the son of Jack and Michelle Grinnell, the grandson of Elaine and Fred Grinnell, and the great grandson of Micky (Prince) Judson.



Chava Rose Haller (Cook-Kardonsky/Chubby)

Chava graduated from Port Angeles High School.

Chava plans to finish her Associate of Applied Science degree at Peninsula College, and then transfer to Pre-Med at the University of Washington, with the long-term goal of becoming a physician specializing in pediatric oncology.

Chava is the daughter of Ben Haller and Rachel Sullivan. Rachel's wife is Tara Sullivan-Owens. Chava is the granddaughter of Dennis "Sully" Sullivan (Chubby) and Arlene Sullivan (Cook/Kardonsky).

Tavia Heller (Prince)

Tavia graduated from Mountlake Terrace High School in Mountlake Terrace, WA.

Tavia is the daughter of Tatum Kerr, and the granddaughter of Lana Kerr.



Julia Holden (Prince)

Julia graduated with a Master of Social Work from Arizona State University, Watts College of Public Service and Community Solutions in Tempe, AZ.

"I plan to get my license to be a Licensed Master Social Worker and pursue medical social work in a hospital setting. It is my passion to help and advocate for individuals and families by helping them navigate the medical system, assessing patients' and family members' mental and emotional health, providing short term counseling, and communicating patient needs to the wider medical team."

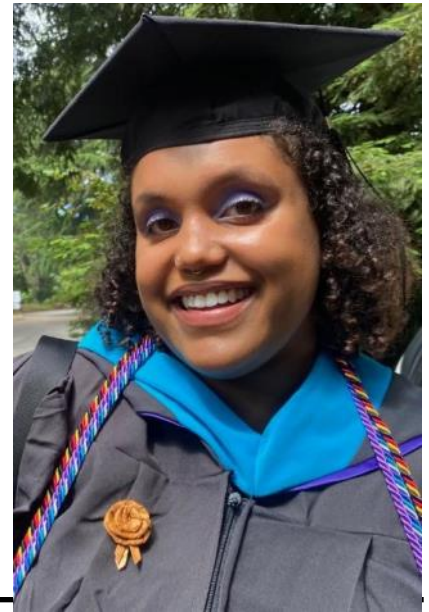
Julia is a Tribal citizen, the daughter of Brian Holden; granddaughter of Merle Holden, and great granddaughter of Betty Prince Holden.



Monea Kerr (Prince family)

Monea graduated with a Masters of Public Administration with an emphasis in Environmental Policy from the University of Washington, with a 3.81 grade point average. She was honored as the Graduate Student Equity and Excellence Scholar and as a Graduate School Gonfalonier (Banner Carrier).

Monea is the daughter of Pepper Kerr and the granddaughter of Lana Kerr.



Josiah Daniel Puderbaugh (Merchant)

Josiah graduated from Lynden High School in Lynden, WA.

Josiah also earned his Eagle Scout rank in June. He plans to attend Whatcom Community College in the fall.

Josiah is the son of Michael and Amy Puderbaugh. His great great grandparents were Delphina Merchant and Richard Palmer. Josiah is a direct descendant of Steteethlum. His 4XGreat grandmother was Siahtsa.

Kayla Marcel Ward (Chubby/Cable)

Kayla is a graduate of Quilcene High School. She also is a Running Start student at Olympic College and will obtain her Associate Degree this summer.

She is the granddaughter of Tribal Citizen Dana Ward (Cable/Chubby), and daughter of Dustin Ward, descendent.

She resides a portion of the year in Sitka, Alaska.

She participated in Cheer and girls Fastpitch all four years of High School, and three years of Volleyball. She received the 2022 all league M.V.P. for Fastpitch and graduated with honors. Activities and interests include photography and outdoor activities.

Kayla plans to attend college online from home as well as work in the family business. She will enjoy time for hiking, kayaking, some travel, and pursue options for preparing for a career.



Her family is intensely proud of her accomplishments as well as her zest for life.

Honoring Florence and Jerry Monson

Former Tribal Council Vice-Chair Liz Mueller wanted to honor her friends Florence (Adams) and Jerry Monson. The framed photo and poem are displayed in the Elders Lounge.

Here's what Liz had to say about the poem she wrote for them:

Florence loved swans and collected them during her lifetime. Florence and I grew up together. We rode horses together, we made sure we played on the same sports teams because we worked as a team. During the summers after working in the fields we would swim together. We just spent a lot of time together. After Jerry graduated

from high school he came to Sequim on a train and ended up getting a job on our (the Fitzgerald) farm. We milked together every morning and then worked out in the field haying. Florence came to spend the night with me during the summer and that was when she met Jerry. They have been together ever since. I was Florence's maid of honor at their wedding.

I was looking for a story or poem about swans to read at Florence's celebration of life, but nothing felt right. After having a dream about Florence, I got up and the poem just came to me as their story.



The Swans

She swims in a circle, elegant, beautiful with grace,
waiting, waiting...

He flies across the land, strong, handsome and sturdy, searching, searching...

She lifts her proud head
and in her lofty pride
calls to him in her saucy voice, "I'm waiting, waiting..."

He spreads his wondrous wings,
encaptures her to his breast, and
with awe, "For you I have been searching, searching."

Together with their necks entwined
they dance in perfect rhythm to musical waters, in safe companionship, lovers, lovers.
They mate for life, as they drift across the pond with their young trailing close by,
content, satisfied, and loved.

As years go by,
she is still elegant and graceful, and he is still handsome,
as they look into opaque eyes, and dance their last dance upon the diamond dip waters, waiting, waiting...

To Florence & Jerry
From Geri Fitzgerald/Liz Mueller August 14th, 2021

Elders Corner: Theda “Teddy” McCallum

OH, THE PLACES YOU’LL GO!

Born in the 1930’s to John Epperson and Jeanette Sullivan (Chubby, Sullivan Family), Teddy’s earliest memories are of her mom who worked at a local seafood canning company. “She asked us girls to go into her work bag and put her half eaten sandwich into the fridge. When we opened the bag we were startled by a little black puppy in there. Boy, were we happy that day!”

Teddy’s affection for her S’Klallam mother is palpable, and sometimes emotional. I could feel Teddy’s love for her mother when she quietly and mournfully said, “...and mom is buried in Bremerton, all by herself.”

Teddy has experienced a lot of loss in her 93 years around the sun. I guess loss comes with the territory, although hers seems exceptionally so. Her younger sister, Pauline Epperson died of double pneumonia at 5 years old. Both of Teddy’s children, (with her first husband Bill DeBoer), Pauline “Polly” DeBoer (1950 – 2003) and her son, William “Billy” DeBoer (1953 – 2008) have passed on, as has Billy’s son, Christian DeBoer (1991 – 2020), who Teddy helped raised after Christian’s mother died in 2003.

Teddy was born and raised in Sequim and attended the Dungeness School. Her grandparents, Ezekiel Adderson Epperson and Mary Abigail Reynolds Epperson owned 88 acres of land near the Dungeness River. She remembers playing with Helen, Art, and also Hansi Becker, Buddy Clark, and Virginia Geier as a little girl. Her family moved to Carlsborg when her father started a new job in the late 1930’s and there she met and became friends with the McCrories - Gladys, Billy, and Butch.

In 1947 her family moved to Bremerton due to the war. After the war, Teddy graduated high school and began working at Bremers Department store. One summer, she canned peas to save up \$149 for a typewriter. Her go-getter attitude eventually led Teddy to becoming the typist for the canning company.

One day in the mid-1950’s Teddy’s mother Jeanette had a chili party for all the local kids she knew. After the party Jeanette left to help a cousin who had a business in Bremerton. Teddy crawled back into bed for a nap only to be woken up by a knock at the door. The man said he was Mr. Lee and was responding to a letter Teddy had written to his father. Teddy had written Mr. Lee a letter in response to an ad he had placed in the Kitsap Sun asking for people to come to his beauty school. Teddy asked the man to wait in the car while she put on her shoes.

Teddy went on to graduate from Mr. Lee’s Beauty School where she excelled as a leader and beautician. Mr. Lee and his wife trusted Teddy so much they asked her to run the school while they went on a month-long vacation, something they had previously never been able to do. Eventually, Teddy became the manager of Mr. Lee’s Beauty School in Burien for 5 years. Teddy was friends with Mr. Lee and his wife for many years after that.

During this time, Teddy met John McCallum and the two married in 1964. John worked for Boeing, and was asked by management to spend 18 years overseas. Knowing that Teddy loved her job and would never

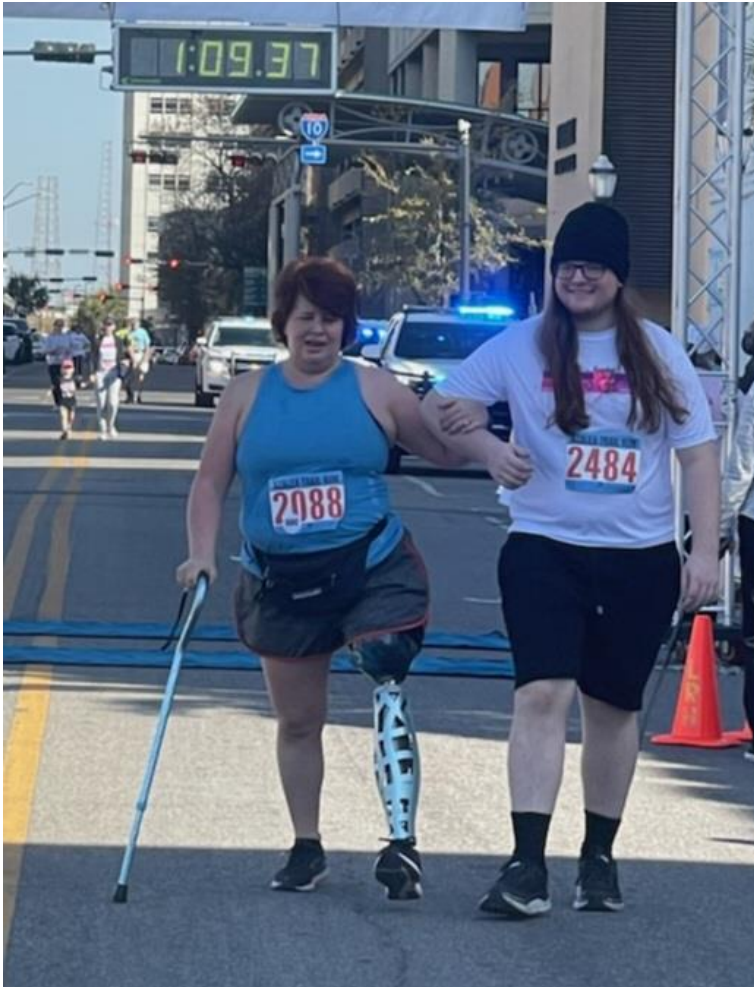


Above, Teddy with her husband John.
Below, with her children Bill and Polly



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Mother and Son Complete Race by Veronica Davidson



Twenty-three years ago, Clay and I almost died. We were on a motorcycle on our way home from Daytona Bike week when a fire truck (no lights or sirens) decided to make a left turn and broadsided us. We flew a hundred feet, hit a stop sign and I landed in a yard, while Clay landed in the ditch. Our lives were changed forever. I lost a leg, while Clay had 25 surgeries over 3 years before beating the bone infection. The accident could have pulled us apart, but it made us stronger.

We have been married for twenty-two years and have an 18 year old son, Clayton and a thirteen year old daughter, Tori. We live in Mobile, Alabama.

Clayton and I participated in Row for Tacos with the rowing machine and bike. I always enjoy when Clayton participates with me. 2022 was the year I decided to participate in my first 5K, the Azalea Trail Run. My son, Clayton, participated with me, he lent me his arm and made sure I kept a fast pace (for me, lol). We were laughing and joking the whole way especially at the beginning being dead last for the first half of the race. Clayton joked about how he would trip others so we wouldn't be last. In the end, we did pass some people and he kept an eye out so we stayed ahead. He was so sweet to let me cross the line before him. I love you, Clayton!

Veronica Davidson is the daughter of Vickie Carroll (Johnson/Dick family).

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leave, John called the school and told them that Teddy would not be back. The two boarded a plane for overseas and spent 18 years travelling the world spending time in Holland, Tokyo, Australia, New Delhi, Sweden, and Singapore to name a few. While in Libya, Teddy became the secretary of the International Gourmet Club. In India she was mesmerized by the delicious smells and flavors of naan bread. They lived 8 years in England where she learned how to sew. While she was saddened to leave her job in Burien, she has incredible stories that only someone who spent 18 years travelling the world could have.

Later in life, John and Teddy spent some time in Hemet, CA, where they owned a yacht and travelled up and down the coast from California to Canada with their grandchildren Jolene and Christian. They moved to Everett in 2010 to settle down. In 2014 John passed away at the age of 83. Teddy moved to Woodinville shortly after where she lives today. She has a granddaughter Jolene and two great grandchildren, Andrea and Miranda, who live in Hoquiam.

Teddy is a real joy to talk to. She is funny, smart, and has an infectious pleasant way about her. I could talk to Teddy for hours, and I bet you could too. If you are interested in reaching out to Teddy to ask about her life or people named in this story, or to suggest another Elder for the Elders Corner, please contact Ricky Johnson rajohnson@jamestowntribe.org (360) 582-6779 or Betty Oppenheimer boppenheimer@jamestowntribe.org or (360) 681-3410.

~ Ricky Johnson (Allen), Elders Program Coordinator

We Remember: Vivian Croft

March 30, 1932 - June 17, 2022



Vivian Violet Croft (Cook/Kardonsky) went to rest with her Lord and savior on June 17, 2022.

Vivian will be joining her parents; Louis and Lillian Kardonsky, her siblings; Meredith, Alice, Archibald, Leo, Leona, Annie, Kenneth, and Arlene and the love of her life, Cooper ("Coop") Croft, in her heavenly home.

Vivian and Cooper were married in 1956 and were blessed with five children. Vivian is survived by her children Gloria, Kathryn, Kristy, Lillian and Cooper Jr. In addition, she leaves 11 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren and one great-great grandson.

Vivian grew up in Port Angeles but being a military wife she moved around quite a bit. The family lived in the China Lake in the Mojave Desert, San Diego, San Francisco, Alameda, El Centro, Lemoore, and Oklahoma before settling in Bremen, Georgia.

She had many passions, but loved being surrounded by family and friends.

Vivian will be interred, along with her husband of 66 years in Jamestown Cemetery.

Being the family matriarch and adored by many, Vivian will be sorely missed by family and loved ones.



Above, a photo of Vivian in early adulthood.

Below, Vivian when she was visiting Sequim in 2016 for her Elders Honoring Luncheon.

Dungeness River Nature Center Blessing

Tribal citizens and invited members of the public crowded outside and inside the new Dungeness River Nature Center for a blessing of the new building on June 5th.

Powell Jones, the Nature Center's Director and Park Manager, introduced several major personalities who led the effort, first asking Tribal Council Member Dana Ward to give the opening prayer for the ceremony.

Jones gave a brief overview of the center, where he began working 20 years ago. After a decade of working in a small space, it became clear that more space was needed, and Jamestown Tribal Chairman and CEO Ron Allen agreed.. Over the next seven years that need grew as the Nature Center staff began to make strides toward its goal of growing the world-class nature center at the Dungeness River.

"What's more special than even the building is the collaborative effort that went into creating this building and the work that we do," Jones said. "There is not enough thanks and gratitude that I can say." He gave recognition to the donors, committee and board members, contractors, foundations, and taxpayers of Washington to complete the project.

Powell recognized the partnerships with the Tribe, National Audubon Society and Olympic Peninsula



Tribal Council Chair W. Ron Allen and longtime DRNC Board member Annette Hanson cut the cedar boughs to open the new building.

Audubon Society. "Partnerships usually don't last like this," he added.

Allen was the first speaker invited to give remarks, beginning with his congratulations to all. "This project, this facility, is a product of collective vision and partnership," Allen said. "Once the board and Council saw the vision, we knew we were going to make it happen. It's something that is important to us. The environment and nature stewardship are fundamental to the cultural values of the S'Klallam people."

Education was a major component of the mission, Allen said. He pointed to why it is critical for the younger generation and visitors to learn about nature.

Allen also gave kudos to Tribal Senior Construction Manager Kirk Nelson, retired Tribal COO Annette Nesse and her husband Pete, and all the others who helped the project reach this point.

Annette Hanson, who has been involved in the Nature Center since its infancy, spoke about a "dream come true" for herself and several others. "You've given our community and region one of the best legacies you ever could. One that will connect and inspire individuals, families, and visitors," she said.

The theme of its capital campaign was "Inspire Wonder," which, Hanson said, tied to the purpose and mission of the Dungeness River Nature Center,

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Hundreds of one-of-a-kind gifts
handcrafted by dozens of artisans
Fresh Baked Cookies
Photo Ops
Nesting Boxes

Saturday, July 9th
Sunday, July 10th
10:00 am - 4:00 pm





Kathy Stoczka

Wanda Schneider

Shirley Anderson

SUMMER NATURE MART






Roger Magee

Marion Rutledge

Melissa Coughlin

Tuttie Peetz



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Funding Secured for New Section of Trail

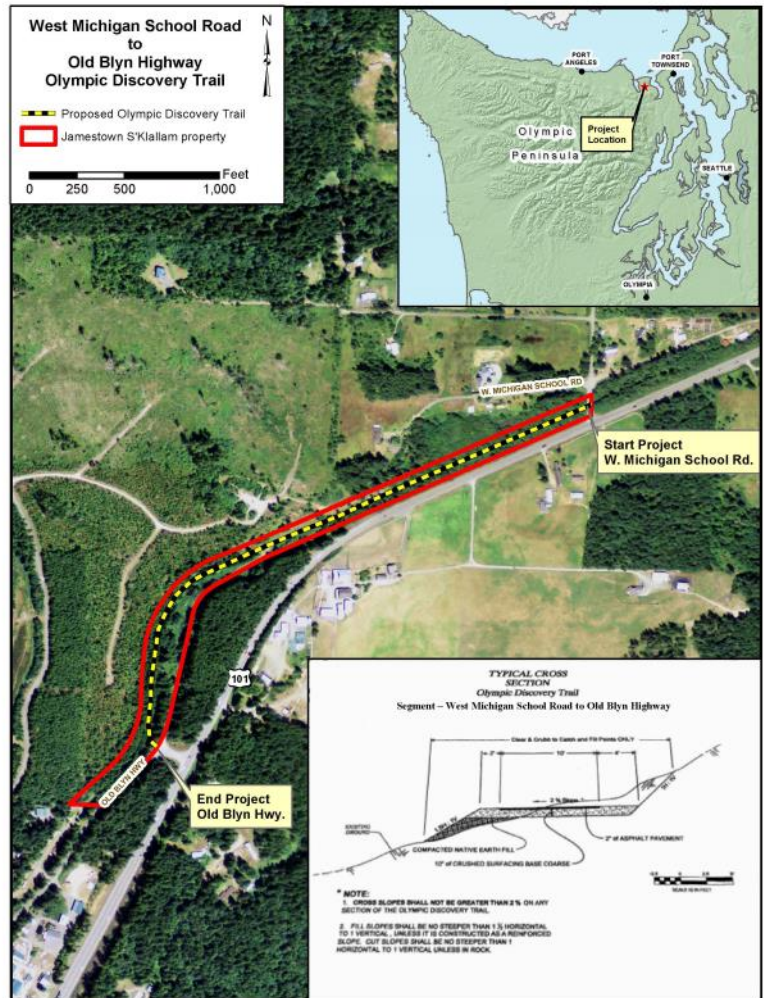
On May 31, Clallam County Commissioners voted to approve the Tribe's 2022 surface transportation block grant funding (STBG) application for \$400,000 out of a total project cost of \$969,773, to fund construction of about 3,700 feet of Olympic Discovery Trail (ODT) in Sequim from Michigan School Road to Old Blyn Highway.

The segment of the ODT is part of an overall 130-mile, non-motorized, multi-use trail system that spans from Port Townsend to the Pacific Ocean.

The Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe applied for the STBG, to remedy this portion of the trail that has not been developed, currently requiring cyclists to ride on the narrow shoulder of U.S. Highway 101.

The improved trail will offer a 10-foot-wide paved surface to provide for two-way traffic from both bicycles and pedestrians and a 4-foot-wide gravel path for horse riders.

Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe Chair Ron Allen, who attended the public hearing virtually, said, "We are dedicating some more of our property for this trail, and we're very excited about it."



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which is to understand, respect and be stewards of local cultural resources. She told how her late husband Mark, an amateur taxidermist, had felt disheartened when he heard that Sequim students shot birds with their BB guns. With a love of birds, he went on to salvage specimens to create a natural history museum at the Sequim High School, which was open for nine years before teaming up with Railroad Bridge Park to host the museum, leading to Annette's work with the Center today.

Olympic Peninsula Audubon Society President Ken Wiersema gave his appreciation to all. "This isn't the completion or the end of something, this is the start," he said. "It's the beginning of an opportunity to put together an educational program so we can not only educate our own local community, but the visitors and people who come to this site to be able to learn and understand our environment."

Executive Director of Audubon Washington Deborah Jensen was next to give her admiration for all who came to celebrate, even in the rain. "Audubon has been passionate about creating nature centers that give communities a place to share the love of nature with people who visit here or from anywhere in the world." She said it was the right time to celebrate, inviting everyone to stop and pause to appreciate the work that has already been done. and stated that she looked forward to furthering the work.

"One touch of nature makes the whole world kin," State Representative of the 24th District Steve Tharinger said. "The world could use a bit more kinship right now." He said the Dungeness River Nature Center can provide just that through connecting all ages to the Dungeness Valley. "The Center is more than glass, wood, and steel. It represents a community coming together to fund and build a resource for generations to come," he said, pointing to the design of the building that reflects the Railroad Bridge itself.

Jamestown spiritual leader Pat Adams gave a blessing on the building, honoring the four directions. Jamestown Singers opened and closed the ceremony with "Happy Song," and "We Sing Strong," respectively.

Though Allen and Hanson invited all to explore the building by cutting the ceremonious cedar bough, the work is far from done. The Dungeness River Center will be open to the public on July 7th, and while the next phase of exhibits is yet to be built; expected completion date is the end of October. An extension from Railroad Bridge to the Dungeness River Nature Center will be constructed from July 5th to September 30th this year.

~ J. Hall

Attending ATNI's Tribal Climate Camp by Rochelle Blankenship

The Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians ("ATNI") graciously hosted interested member Tribes in Seward, Alaska for their annual Tribal Climate Camp ("TCC"). The goal of the camp is to provide a forum for Tribes to come together to learn about and increase our capacity to lead and manage change in reference to climate change and environmental values. During the week our Jamestown team (consisting of Loni Greninger, Joe Allen, Sissi Bruch and myself), along with a TCC delegate worked on strategies that we could bring back to our homelands and our Citizens to do our part to mitigate climate change impacts to our home environment; to ensure our lands and resources are thriving for the next seven generations.

In addition to working on our own strategies, we attended presentations, met likeminded tribal citizens and were provided behind-the-scenes tours of the Seward Sealife Center and the Chugach Regional Resources Commission's Shellfish Hatchery. It was a whirlwind of a week and I am grateful to ATNI for providing the opportunity and funding for us to convene with other Tribal Nations to collectively brain storm.

At the end of our week, our Team presented our Climate Change Strategies to the rest of the attendees and brought this back to present to Tribal Council. In response to this, a Climate Change Committee consisting of a few Elders, Tribal leadership and Staff has been formed and will hold their first meeting at the end of the June. The goal of the committee is to continue to strategize and develop an action plan for every facet of our Tribe...to develop real life strategies to mitigate climate change; changes that we can sustain at every level: governmental, enterprises, elders, families and employees.

There were many tribes from Alaska in attendance and we learned how they have seen greater impacts of climate change. The overall temperature change is shrinking their glaciers, receding sea ice and thawing permafrost; all of which negatively affect their ability to maintain traditions. As an after effect to this, there has been increased floodings and wildfires. This has diminished their traditional ecological knowledge; the history passed down from generation to generation about historical expectations (now currently changing) about the land and its inhabitants. Land and aquatic animal migration patterns have changed, which has led to diminished subsistence harvests. There is an increase in diseases and invasive species. All this has great detrimental physical, cultural and economical impacts on Alaska Natives.

The amount of education I received in this one-week camp was eye opening and I have seen myself make more environmentally-conscious choices in my own life since returning. I have been more conscientious about using electricity unnecessarily and ensured all our light bulbs are LED. I have also been learning how to use our uneaten vegetables, fruit and coffee grounds to make our own fertilizer, instead of throwing them away when they are no longer edible. I am much more conscious about buying things that contain or are heavily packaged in plastics. I have also been more of a "label reader" and I look for Energy Star, USDA Organic seals and Green Seals which are more eco-friendly. Our goal in providing future articles on what we learned is to share the knowledge we gained in hopes that you, too, will be able to learn ways to be good stewards of our lands and its inhabitants. We all agree Jamestown is a positive and forward-thinking community partner and I believe we should be a leader to change our sustainable environment efforts so that others will follow.

Stay tuned for more information next month!



EDA Executive Director Joe Allen, Tribal Council Secretary/TGA Executive Director Rochelle Blankenship, and Tribal Council Vice-Chair/Social and Community Services Director Loni Greninger presenting their Climate Change Plan at ATNI's Tribal Climate Camp in May.



Yəhúmæct Traditional Foods and Culture Program

Community Wellness Garden/Shellfish Garden

We will be working in the garden from 3:30-5:00. Drop in any time to harvest, hang out or work. 5:00-5:30 we'll be cooking up something to hold us over until 5:30 when, **NEW** this month, we will be singing our songs and practicing leading from 5:30-7:00. Bring your drums and rattles and join in. You're also welcome to just come and enjoy the singing if you prefer. Contact EMMA if you'd like more information.

What: Harvest & Hang & Sing

When: 7/6 3:30-5:00 garden, Food at 5:00, Singing 5:30-7:00
7/13 3:30-5:00 garden, Food at 5:00, Singing 5:30-7:00
7/20 3:30-5:00 garden, Food at 5:00, Singing 5:30-7:00
7/27 3:30-5:00 garden, Food at 5:00, Singing 5:30-7:00

Where: 182 Marinas Way, Sequim

Clam Dig

Join us this month as we head down to Blyn Beach to dig Little Necks, Manilas, and gather Oysters. We will meet in the dental clinic parking lot at 11:00 AM and head down to the beach together for a low tide at 11:22 AM. Let us know if you need a shovel or bucket. Contact Eli to sign up. Let Eli know if you are an Elder and want us to dig clams for you. This event will be dependent upon a safe level of biotoxins

What: Clam Dig

When: 7/30, 11:00 a.m.

Where: Jamestown Dental Clinic Parking Lot

Cedar Bark Harvesting

Thanks to a Jamestown neighbor felling a tree, we were able to host an impromptu cedar bark gathering. Pat Adams, Charlotte Fitzgerald, Charlene Dick and Arlene Red Elk joined us as we sat outside at the frybread shack and processed the cedar. Photos at right.

Gathering from the Sea

The weather held out for us on our early morning harvest days at Salt Creek and Freshwater Bay. On Sunday June 12 we clambered down the beach at Freshwater Bay and gathered up all the seaweed we could.

We invited our shellfish biologist Annie Raymond to come and chat with us about the plans for a seaweed survey on the beach so we can monitor the diversity and growth over the coming years. This is very important because over the past few years we have seen more and more people harvesting seaweeds. With this monitoring and survey, we will be able to identify if there is an unsustainable harvest happening. After the harvest Annie taught us how to press seaweeds that we will be able to hang in our TFC building for use as a teaching tool.

On Monday, we loaded up and headed out to Salt Creek and Tongue Point. Our goal was to harvest gooseneck barnacles, chiton and mussels. We have learned the best and biggest gooseneck barnacles grow out where the surf hits the rocks and with the waves like they were we had to do a little bit of searching to find the big juicy ones. Sure, we had to crawl down into a crevice and dodge waves but it was worth it!

For those who were unable to make it to the harvesting days we hosted a feast of all the gathered goodies at the garden at our Wednesday Harvest & Hang. We are so grateful for all of those who joined us harvesting and all of those who tried these traditional foods at the garden. It is with trips like these that we stand as strong S'Klallams and reaffirm our inherent rights to our lands and foods.



(TFC, continued on page 15)
July 2022

Wool: Washing to Weaving Workshop Series

Contact Rachel if you'd like to be a part of the monthly wool weaving workshops. No experience necessary. We have spindles for spinning wool, looms for weaving or chairs if you would like to watch and join in on the conversation.

What: Weaving

When: Saturday July 16th, 10:00-12:00PM

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

q̓péct ?i? kwúkʷ - Gather and Cook

Contact Emma by June 21st to sign up to receive an ingredient kit for this month's gather & cook.

This month we will be making Turmeric Cod with Rice Noodles and Herbs for our main dish and Rose Kouign Amann for dessert! We will again open the TFC kitchen to 10 people willing to come to the kitchen to learn how to cook this dish in person. For those who don't attend in person we will be putting together kits so that you can follow along at home virtually.

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, Contact Emma for address or follow Event on Facebook

When: July 26th, 5:30-7:30

Back Packing Harvesting Trip

Our ancestors regularly headed into the mountains to gather and hunt. We know this by the stories that our Elders tell, and from the archeological sites that have been found. As the seasons change for those of us who live close to the water, we sometimes miss the opportunity to harvest those plants that stick around for only a few weeks. Seasons at higher elevations are a bit behind those at sea level, so while we missed the opportunity to harvest some of our plants locally, we will be heading to the mountains and we're inviting all of you to join us. We will be carrying our gear and heading into the woods for a 1-2-hour hike, then set up camp and start gathering plant material. Contact Mack if you are interested in the overnight backpacking trip or would like details. Must be able to hike over uneven terrain carrying your camping gear.

What: Overnight backpacking to gather traditional plant material

Where: Camp Handy, meeting at TFC building

When: July 9th & 10th

Sweetgrass Village

It's time again for our yearly sweetgrass gathering. We missed the last two years due to COVID, but we do not want to miss it again! We will be packing up vehicles with our tents, sleeping bags, cots, and kitchen to head down to Ocean City campground on Sunday July 31st. We will set up our group site, enjoy a meal and even sing a little. The next day we will head to Grays Harbor where we will be harvesting sweetgrass for weaving. We will head back to camp to clean our bounty and possibly weave a bit before we head back to our tents. On August 2nd we take our time packing up tent and head back to Sequim.

If you are interested in joining us, contact Emma by July 22nd. Space is limited. Meals, tents, & cost will be provided for ten, and we have a family tent large enough to hold six. You will need to bring your boots and be prepared for the weather.

What: Sweetgrass Gathering

Where: Ocean City Campground

When: July 31st-August 2nd



Above, rattle making. Below, putting up the greenhouse



Salmon Run, Crab Walk at q̓wə́n̓sáyú? - Tribal Picnic

NEW this year, the TFC program will be hosting a 2 mile walk/run/ bike/skip event prior to the picnic. On August 13th Swag will be available at stops along the route, so come early (9:00-11:00) and get in a walk/run/bike/skip before the picnic starts! Contact Emma to sign up.

Canoe Family Has New Paddles

The Paddle display at the Healing Clinic is a tribute to the Tribal Canoe Journey and it's focus on connecting Tribal Citizens to their community and promoting clean and sober living.

"We used the old weather-worn paddles for Artisan Manager Bud Turner to make a display of paddles that have traveled with participants in many Journeys," explained Cindy Lowe, Deputy Director of Health Services for the Tribe.

"Bud had the carvers make replacement paddles in preparation for the next Canoe Journey," she added.

Below right, the new paddle display at the Healing Clinic (with hanging light fixtures partially blocking them in this photo).

At left, Carvers Dusty Humphries and Tim O'Connell show the new paddles of varied lengths made for the Canoe Family's future journeys.



Welcome
Lilly Athair
Next time you visit
the Community
Wellness Garden,
say 'hi' to the new
summer garden
assistant, Lilly
Athair.
She will be with us
until the end of
September.

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

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Nominate the 2022 Volunteer of the Year

The Volunteer of the Year award is intended to go to that individual or group who has shown *selfless generosity* by volunteering a significant contribution of time and talents in service to the Tribe and its mission. To be eligible, the nominee must be an adult or youth who provided volunteer service unrelated to paid activities or employment in service to the Tribe.

Any or all of the following attributes and actions may apply to the nominee. These criteria will be used to select the Volunteer of the Year:

- **Need** *The nominee contributed a needed service to community and contributed to the overall goals and mission of the Tribe.*
- **Action** *Involvement of the nominee was voluntary, significant, above and beyond.*
- **Impact** *The volunteer helped program participants realize their potential, or mobilized other volunteers or the public. The individual volunteered for a variety of projects and events; the quality and value of work was exemplary or extraordinary. The individual improved the ability of the Tribe to provide quality activities or services and/or helped fulfill the mission of the Tribe.*
- **Time/Service/Relationships** *The volunteer's contribution of time, talents and service and/or length and frequency of service is significant. The nominee's actions have been ongoing and sustained; the volunteer demonstrates a willingness to contribute and is consistently available and reliable. The volunteer has shown exceptional dedication, leadership, kindness/compassion, or extraordinary service. Through volunteering, this individual has developed a special relationship and interaction with the Tribal community.*
- **Leadership/meeting challenges** *The volunteer met unique challenges by initiating new programs or activities or using new methods to solve problems.*

Volunteer of the Year Nominating Forms are available at the Tribe's website (www.jamestowntribe.org, on the Announcements page), and in the Administration Building lobby. Forms should be sent to Amber Almond at aalmond@jamestowntribe.org or dropped off at the reception desk **by July 25th, 2022**. The selection committee will announce and recognize the Volunteer of the Year in the Tribal newsletter and at the Tribal Picnic in August.

Elders Committee Vacancy

The Elders Committee is seeking letters of interest from Elders outside the service area to join the committee. As a member you will focus on identifying out-of-area Elder needs and help strengthen connections to programs, services, and staff for out-of-area Elders.

The Elders Committee meets quarterly to promote Elder health and welfare by recommending programs and services that help meet the social, emotional, and spiritual needs of our Elders, in and out of the service area.

Meetings are usually on Monday between 10am – noon and take place in the Elders Lounge. A Zoom option will be available for the out-of-area Elder Committee member.

Please send letters of interest by August 31, 2022 to:

Mail – c/o Ricky Johnson
Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe
1033 Old Blyn Highway
Sequim, WA 98382

Email – rajohnson@jamestowntribe.org

If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to call me anytime at (360)582-6779

The Dungeness River Nature Center is searching for Tribal Artists who would be interested in making one or more of the below listed objects for their new exhibit! Compensation for the artist's work and material is negotiable. The objects should be completed by September 30th, 2022. Please contact Allie Taylor, Tribal Historic Preservation Officer at 360-681-468/
ataylor@jamestowntribe.org if you are interested!

- Fire Carrier: Simple cedar fire drill with shredded cedar bark used as tinder in a large clam shell (4-6 inch size)
- Antler Wedge
- Cedar Basket (8-10 inches)
- Ironwood Digging Stick
- Camas Collecting Basket
- Cedar Mat
- Cedar Mask
- Duck Net
- Canoe Paddle

SCS Staff Promotions



The SCS Department is in a season of change! Dr. Rob Welch has retired from his position as Director but will continue clinical work at the Jamestown Family Health Clinic. We say a hearty há?nəŋ st si?ám' nəsčá?ča to Rob for his dedication to Jamestown in the SCS Director position!

Loni Grinnell-Greninger (Prince Family) will assume the role as the SCS Director. Grinnell-Greninger started her career at Jamestown as the SCS Deputy Director in June 2017. Her top goals are to continue enhancing programs and services, developing staff leadership, and working with Tribal Council and Executive Leadership to further goals received from feedback of the Tribe's citizenship. Loni continues to support the revitalization of language and culture of the Tribe throughout her work. Loni can be reached at 360-681-4660 or lgreninger@jamestowntribe.org.

Dustin Brenske will become the SCS Deputy Director. She began working for the Casino in 1995, and in pursuing her passion to help others, she came back as a Licensed Mental Health Counselor in 2014 to work for the Social and Community Services Department. In 2017, she began managing the Family Services programs which included the youth/teen, and case management programs. In her new role, she will also oversee Elder Programs and Indian Child Welfare. Dustin looks forward to this new journey and continuing to serve Jamestown with our strong SCS team. She can be reached at 360-681-4612 or dbrenske@jamestowntribe.org.



Jessica Humphries (Collier Family) has been promoted to Youth & Teen, ICW and Title VI Program Supervisor. She started working for the Tribe in 2013 at the after school programs and has now been tasked with increased duties. She began her supervisory duties with the Youth & Teen Program in 2017. Jessica also earned her Bachelor's degree in Native Studies from the Evergreen State College in 2018. In line with our Tribe's goal to develop Tribal Citizens, she will now supervise the Indian Child Welfare Program. Her passion for our families will lead her to success! Jessica looks forward to strengthening the Tribe's Indian Child Welfare Program through greater connection with our families. Reach Jessica at 360-681-5602 or jhumphries@jamestowntribe.org

4th of July Fireworks Safety by Jamestown Police Chief Rory Kallappa

With July coming up I wanted to put out some information about the 4th of July and fireworks. Clallam County's new Fireworks Ordinance is in effect this year. In areas of Clallam County east of the Elwha River, consumer fireworks may only be used or discharged between 9:00 a.m. and midnight on July 4th of each year. In areas of Clallam County west of the Elwha River, consumer fireworks may be used or discharged at all times allowed pursuant to State law.

Statewide Sales and Discharge Period Allowed by RCW 70.77.395		
Date	Sales Period	Discharge Period
June 28	12:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.	12:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.
June 29 - July 3	9:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.	9:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.
July 4	9:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.	9:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m.
July 5	9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.	9:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

****Fireworks are banned in the cities of Sequim and Port Angeles****

I wanted to urge those who choose to discharge consumer fireworks, in spite of the danger they present, to use the utmost caution. Remember that you are responsible (civilly and possibly criminally) for the damage or fires caused by your fireworks- even if they are legal.

Remember having fun and celebrating is good but please have fun and celebrate in a safe and responsible manner. Enjoy some summer time!

New Staff



Candace Munger, Housing Maintenance

For nearly a year, Candy Munger (Allen) has been busy helping Tribal Elders at the Bell Street Apartments with their household needs.

On a part-time basis, Munger works for the Housing Department as its Housing Maintenance Worker, reporting to Housing Manager Ann Jagger. She also works with Justin Hill and Ricky Johnson to ensure the Elders have what they need.

As a resident at the apartments, Munger is readily on hand to help the six Tribal Elders who live there with any cleaning, gardening, laundry, and other day-to-day necessities.

"I've always loved that kind of harder work," Munger said about her ability to work by herself, adding she is also a "people person," so the job fits well with

her personality. "If the Elders are home, I'll talk to them while cleaning," she added.

Since she was hired last August, Munger loves the work and being around the half dozen Tribal Elders. She recalled several instances when she would throw on music and clean, which brings a sense of joy and pride in her work. "I also love working with the people who live at Bell Street. Listening to their stories is cool and they're good company," she said.

Before being hired, Munger met up with Jagger who offered the position. "I love that she believed in me," Munger said. "It's brought me back to who I used to be."

Munger was born and raised in southeast Alaska on Annette Island, which has a population of around 1,500 currently. In 1996, she moved to the area where she worked at Seven Cedars Casino and as an electrician's apprentice, which took her to work at Joint Base Lewis-McCord in Tacoma.

While not assisting Elders, the outdoors is the place where she finds solace. Hiking to local destinations and mushroom hunting are a couple activities she enjoys with her partner. "I like getting out of the house when I'm not working," she said.



Jorene Dick, IT Helpdesk Support Technician

Tribal Citizen and longtime Tribal employee Jorene Dick has moved from the Jamestown Family Dental Clinic to the Tribe's Information Systems Department. As the IT Helpdesk Support Technician, she will be managing the SolarWinds ticketing system and help with frontline JST IT support.

Jorene had worked as a Dental Clinic Front Desk Receptionist since September 2016. In 2020, she was promoted to Front Desk Lead. In January 2022, she moved from the Front Office to Dental Assistant working both the pediatric and adult sides.

Jorene has worked in various capacities at the Tribe and attended all of the Tribal children and youth programs as she was growing up. She currently serves on the Tribal Gaming Commission.

Jorene is the daughter of Accounting Administrator Charlene Dick.

Reach Jorene at 360-681-5619 or jdick@jamestowntribe.org

Teresa Muzzy, Indian Child Welfare Case Worker

Social and Community Services welcomed Teresa Muzzy as its new Indian Child Welfare (ICW) case manager at the beginning of June.

Noting that the Tribal atmosphere has been welcoming, Muzzy said, "I'm excited to meet more people, citizens and elders."

Muzzy brings with her a wide range of experience. She earned an Associate's degree at Nez Perce College, a Bachelor of Science from Central Washington University in interdisciplinary sciences, with a minor in sociology. She then went to Gonzaga University for a Masters in Communication. Muzzy continues her education today through University of Montana online for a Masters degree in Social Work.

"I do better staying really busy than having idle hands," she said.

Before being hired by the Tribe, Muzzy worked for Washington State for Adult Protective Services and Child Protective Services. She also was employed by Catholic Community Services for seven years before the pandemic, where she worked with foster children and managing homes.

As the new ICW case worker, Muzzy works alongside Washington State to support any Tribal citizens and descendent children with any resources available to them.

"I've never been an 'office person.' My experience has always been out in the community and schools to advocate and support." Muzzy finds joy in helping people in need, whether they are children, elders or anywhere in between, or those who are low income, mentally ill or suffer from addiction.

Muzzy has worked and lived throughout the west, finally settling in Sequim more than two years ago. After 12 years of living in Colorado, Muzzy and her family moved to Washington and before that she grew up in Las Vegas, Nevada and parts of Arizona.

"At first Washington was hard, the weather was difficult," Muzzy said about the colder and wetter conditions Sequim enjoys, having grown up in hotter and drier climates. "Now, it's home. I don't think I could live where there's no trees," she said.

Muzzy and her family have embraced the landscape since coming to the Olympic Peninsula. With her family, the outdoors is where they spend a lot of their time. "We do a lot of hiking and camping," she said, adding that baking is another hobby she enjoys.



Teresa with her daughter

New Clinic Staff



WELCOME!

Lauren Uhlig, LPN

I was born in Bellflower, CA and was raised in CA since 2015, where my family and I moved to Sequim. I am married with two biological children whom are 9 and 7 years old and a 18 yr old step son. My husband and I have been married for 12 years. I graduated from Four-D college in 2011 where I received my LPN license, but have been a residential aide before. I have worked in elementary schools, Dementia locked down facilities, and skilled nursing facilities during my nursing career.

I chose JFHC because I have heard very good things about the family atmosphere and how the employees and patients are treated, which really intrigued me to apply. It is a great opportunity to advance also.

I like to swim, hike, go to church, relax in the sunshine, be by the water, and enjoy all the time I can with my family and make the most memories together.



WELCOME!

Denise Brown, LPN

Prior to coming here I had worked in LTC doing MDSs/ case management, internal case manager/ resident care manager since 2005. Different states and facilities, but primarily geriatrics. Prior to that I did some assisted living, volunteered on an Aides Care Team for 8 years in Eastern WA, and worked at a children's hospital. I have been an LPN for over 35 years.

I am married to a retired Executive Chef, and Firefighter/ paramedic.

I chose to come to JFHC because of the wonderful reputation of the clinic in the community. I have lived here 19 months and the clinic name always comes up in conversations speaking to the wonderful providers, and exceptional care is given. I also felt like it would be a great opportunity to get out of my comfort zone and do a totally different area of nursing.

Time off is all about spending time with family. Love to spend time outside, exploring the beautiful Olympic peninsula, planting flowers, spending time with family/ friends as well as my spouse. I read, garden, e-classes and anything else that seems fun. Oh, and our oldest son and daughter-in-law got me hooked on Lego building.

I am really excited to keep growing in my new position here at Jamestown.

New Clinic Staff, continued



WELCOME!

Lisa Peters, ARNP
Medical Dermatology

We moved here from the Vancouver/Portland area but wanted to be in a more temperate, laid-back area. I was born and raised in Kansas then headed west of the Rockies and never looked back. Spent 17 years in Boise, ID. Married 22 years to my amazing husband, Rick, and we have a 21 yr old daughter down in Portland who loves to rock!

I've always wanted to be involved in Tribal health as a respectful way to honor the origins of our land and native peoples. Being able to truly serve a Community is important to me. This is a dream job.

I love: Being with my family and pets, Hanging out in the garden, Binge TV and Podcasts, reading, music, art and writing letters (the old fashioned way).



**New Provider
Notice**

JAMESTOWN
FAMILY HEALTH CLINIC



WELCOME!

Dr Andy Patel, MD
Family Practice

I am from the Midwest originally but my family has lived in Olympia for the past six years. We have come to love the people, the culture, the mountains and the water. My wife is also a family physician and we have two boys (1,4) who keep us busy. In medical school I spent two months with IHS with the White Mountain Apache tribe in AZ, and that experience left a lasting impression on me. Since that time, I have wanted to work within a tribal setting and I am thrilled to be joining JFHC.

I enjoy time with family, exploring other cultures, hiking/backpacking, and sci-fi of all kinds.

**New Provider
Notice**



JAMESTOWN
FAMILY HEALTH CLINIC



WELCOME!

**Naeemah "Nai"
Johnson**
**Licensed Clinical Social
Worker**

I moved from the Aberdeen, Washington and wanted to live near the water because its life giving. I am originally from the east coast by way of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, but family moved to Washington when I was a young teen. I have lived in many places in the US, but Washington state is where I consider home. Some of my family lives in Western Washington, but the majority still live on the east coast.

I don't think I choose JFHC, I think JFHC choose me. My tribe is Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians in North Carolina. I believe in native traditions, and that they are scared. In the Cherokee, "Adawehi" means healing place. When I heard about the behavioral health program and the "Healing Clinic" here at Jamestown, I knew this was the place for me. I believe this is healing community, and I wanted to be part of what was going on here.

I love: Being with my family and friends and learning new things.

**New Provider
Notice**



JAMESTOWN
FAMILY HEALTH CLINIC



WELCOME!

Stephanie Kloth, PA-C
Family Practice

My family and I moved from Spokane to Port Angeles in November 2021. We lived in Omak, WA prior to that. I graduated as a Physician Assistant from the Medex program through the University of Washington in 2018. I have worked previously in family practice and also briefly in psychiatry. Before becoming a PA I was a CNA for 6 years, then a CMA for 6 years. During that time I worked in a rural area for a FQHC clinic and loved the atmosphere and dedication to patient care. That is why I am so excited to now be working for JFHC. I am looking forward to learning more about this area and the amazing people the clinic serves. I have been married to my husband, Mike, for almost 12 years now and we have 12-year-old twins, Hope and Patrick. We also have my mother, 3 dogs, and 3 cats living in our home so we have a very full house! I am obsessed with cats, fairies, books, hummingbirds, tattoos, and tea. I also work at the YMCA part time with my husband doing custodial work in the evenings. In my free time I enjoy spending time with my family playing board games, watching movies, baking, and going on hikes. I love reading, writing stories and poetry, adopting entirely too many animals, gardening, journaling, and coloring.



Library Corner

Library Staff Provide Services During Construction

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.

Virtual Reality is Coming to the Library!

A grant from the Washington State Library will provide one 360 video camera, four Oculus headsets, a laptop and other equipment, as well as training to create virtual reality stories. Our first project will be a 360 degree view of Tamanowas Rock followed by a collaboration with the Dungeness River Nature Center to video the bridge at Railroad Bridge Park. Then a video of the new Library, then... Oh! The possibilities are endless!

Send your ideas to library@jamestowntribe.org.



Learning Our Landscape

July 14, 2022 at 3:00p

Ozette Prairies

**Dave Conca, Cultural Resource Program Manager/Section 106 Coordinator
Olympic National Park**

The Ozette Prairies north and west of Lake Ozette are treeless areas, dominated by a unique association of grasses and herbs, in an otherwise heavily forested region. The prairies are historically (pre-European) persistent elements of the landscape in a region where the climate is extremely favorable for forest growth. The origin and continued existence of the Ozette Prairies is controversial for some non-tribal members. There are at least three competing hypotheses for their formation: 1) The Prairies are anthropogenic in origin with ties to pre-contact Makah land use, specifically burning. 2) The Prairies are remnants of once larger coastal prairies or bogs with vegetation communities surviving from Pleistocene climatic conditions. 3) Some aspect of the soil (i.e., nutritional, physical barrier, moisture, *etc.*) under the prairies precludes the establishment of tree and shrubs, allowing grasses and herbs to dominate.

Dave will describe these fascinating landscapes, discuss their importance to tribal communities, describe previous research at these landscapes, and talk about potential management actions that Olympic National Park might take to preserve and protect these areas.

Join Zoom Meeting

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Library Construction Update

We’re seeing some action! Fencing is in place and work on the retaining wall should begin soon.



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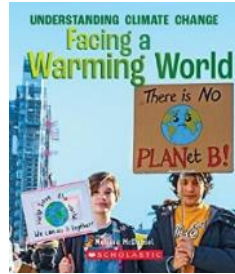
More new books!

Still more books donated by the University of Nebraska State Museum and the National Science Foundation:

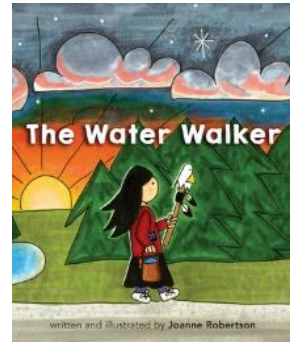


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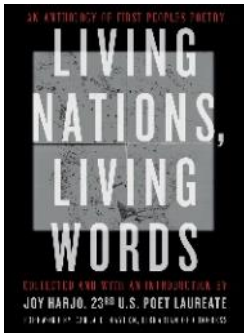
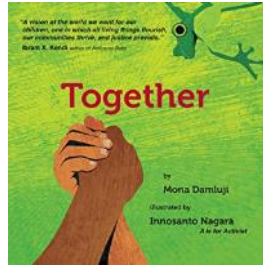
Facing a Warming World by Melissa McDaniel



Water Walker by Joanne Robertson (Cree)



Together by Mona Damluji



Living Nations, Living Words: An Anthology of First Peoples Poetry by Joy Harjo (Muscogee)



We Are Water Protectors by Carole Lindstrom (Turtle Mt Chippewa), illustrated by Michaela Goade (Tlingit/Haida)

Klallam Word Search

Parts of the Body--Head

head: sq^wúŋi?

eye: qáyəŋ

nose: ŋáqsən

ear: q^wáyən'

mouth: cúcən

tooth: čáns

face: sʔács

cheek: sx^wʔíq^wən

tongue: tíx^wʔc

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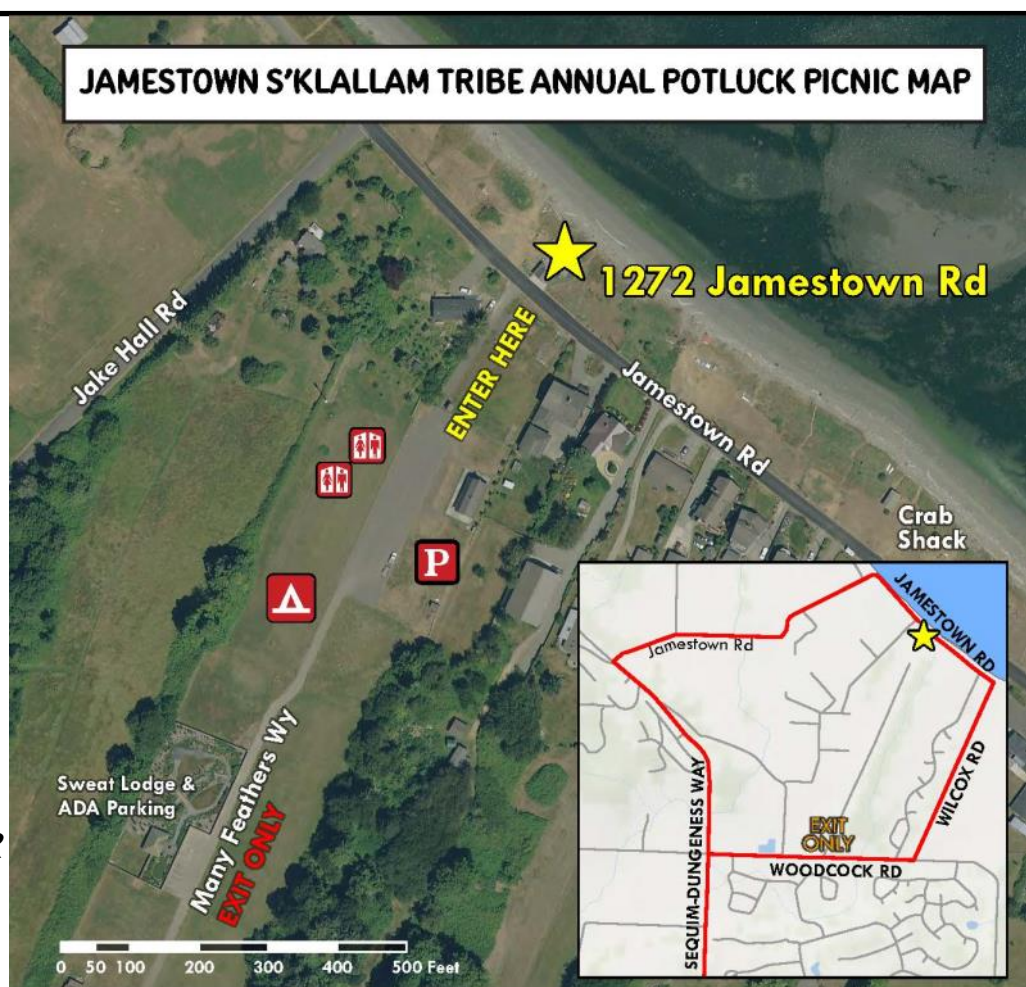
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New Picnic Location

The **qʷən'səyu? Tribal Picnic** will be held on Saturday, August 13th from 11 – 3 p.m. at our Canoe Landing Site, 1272 Jamestown Road, Sequim

PLEASE DON'T FORGET TO BRING YOUR SPECIALTY; SALAD, DESSERT OR CASSEROLE DISH!



CAREERS AT JAMESTOWN S'KLALLAM TRIBE

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

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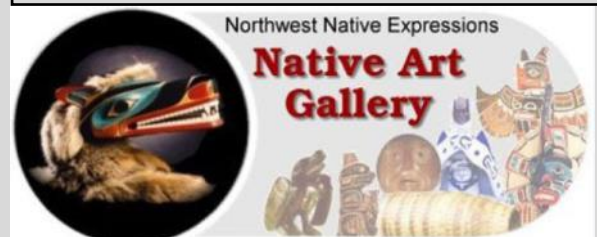
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Dolls by Kim Elkins (Crow/Irish)

Each doll is a one-of-a-kind creation. Kim Elkins was born in Oregon and now resides in Washington state where she creates her very original works of art, always done by hand. Her imagination and her dreams create every piece of art. Each one is magical in the sense that they seem to possess healing qualities. All of Kim's work comes from the heart.

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



The Justice and Enforcement Center has a medication disposal kiosk

The kiosk at the Justice Center is located inside in front of Court Clerk's desk area, is 110 Sophus Road.

The drop off times are Tuesday – Friday, 9:00 – 11:30 and 1:30 – 4:00. How it works:

- Individuals simply come into the Justice Center at the posted times and drop their meds in the Kiosk.
- Acceptable items to dispose of are medications in any dosage in their original container or a sealed bag, expired meds of any kind.
- To protect your privacy, you are encouraged to remove all pertinent personal information on medication labels and/or packaging before inserting in the Kiosk.
- Once an item is deposited in the kiosk, it can NOT be retrieved.

What can NOT be deposited:
NEEDLES OF ANY KIND.

Herbal remedies, vitamins, supplements, cosmetic or personal care products, medical devices, batteries, thermometers, SHARPS, illicit drugs and pet meds or pesticides.

*Always take medications as prescribed and NEVER give them away or share them ~ dispose of them at the Justice Center MED-Project Kiosk!

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

Are you interested in attending Tribal Council meetings in person or on Zoom?

Contact Ann Sargent at asargent@jamestowntribe.org or Amber Almond at aalmond@jamestowntribe.org to receive the date, time, and Zoom meeting address for the next meeting.

Committee Appointments

Dean Holden (Prince) has been appointed to fulfill a 2021-2024 vacancy on the Enrollment Committee.

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.

Rental assistance is available for eligible, low-income Tribal Citizens on a first come first served basis. Please contact our Housing Program for an application.

Rental units are provided by the Tribe in the Sequim or Port Angeles area. The rent is calculated not to exceed 30% of the household income. Income information must be provided to the Housing Program on an annual basis, as well as if there are any changes in income for any family member [increase or decrease] throughout the year to remain eligible for the program.

For more information/application please contact:

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or Ann Jagger
Jamestown Housing Program Manager
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ajagger@jamestowntribe.org

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

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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.jamestownhealingclinic.com
 Northwest Native Expressions Gallery: NorthwestNativeExpressions.com
 Dungeness River Nature Center: www.dungenessrivercenter.org
 Kurt Grinnell Aquaculture Scholarship Foundation; www.kurtgrinnellscholarship.org

Facebook Pages:

Tribal Government: www.facebook.com/JamestownSKlallamTribe
 Tribal Library: <https://www.facebook.com/Jamestown-SKlallam-Tribal-Library-46893403143461/>
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 Children and Youth Programs: <https://www.facebook.com/jsktchildrenandyouth>
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 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>

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

July Birthdays

2	Justin Brown	20	Cynthia Wallace
2	Harold Hammer	20	Bette Smithson
2	Christine Hegler	21	Victoria Champagne
2	Cassandra Johnson	21	Owen Hutsell
3	Louis Kardonsky	21	Matthew Cullivan
3	Cody Buckmaster	21	Marisol Canales
4	Michael Donahue	21	Darryle Adams
5	Tracy Kardonsky	22	Sondra Dumont
6	Rochelle Blankenship	22	Denise Williams
6	Jolie Creech	24	Travis Barkley
6	Dennis Wilcox	24	Robert Bass Jr.
7	Terry Johnson	25	Charles Hall
8	Denise Miller	26	Diane Purser
8	Brayton Ruffcorn	27	Janet Duncan
9	Vickie Vieth	27	Delilia Church
16	Sandra Gill	28	Richard Hunter
17	Bo Holden	28	Jason Tangedahl
17	Bernard LaPointe	28	Japhen Vieth
18	Sharon Houk	29	Rachel Sullivan
18	Jesse Ferdig	29	Jeffrey Allen
19	Victor Tuson	30	Michelle Thomas
19	Rosalynn McKenna	31	Kaitlyn Rochon
19	Melissa Smith-Brady	31	David Holden
19	Donita Peterson		

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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 Healing Clinic	360-681-7755
Jamestown Land Survey	360-681-4586
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
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Public Safety and Justice Center	360-681-5600
Tribal Library	360-681-4632
Tribal Gaming Agency	360-681-6702
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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 360-681-4606.

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