



The N8tive Vote 2018 Rez Tour came to Shoalwater Bay on October 29th. The Rez Tour is traveling by RV to every single reservation in Washington. The group is headed by Freddie Lane of the Lummi Tribe. Their mission is to raise awareness of the importance of the Native vote, Native voter engagement, and information on ballots and measures that can effect Indian Country. If you haven't done so already, get out and vote!

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Shoalwater Bay Indian Tribal News

P.O. Box 130, Tokeland, WA 98590

November 2018



Spooktacular Halloween 2018



Costume contest 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners in the 0-5 year old category



Costume contest 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners in the 6-11 year old category



Costume contest 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners in the 12-17 year old category



Costume contest 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners in the 18 and older age category

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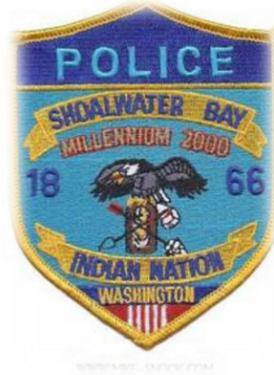


**The Shoalwater Bay
Newsletter**

The newsletter is a monthly publication of the Shoalwater Bay Tribe. Your letters, articles, photographs and drawings are encouraged. We reserve the right to edit for clarity or length or to decline any letter. Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of this publication or the Shoalwater Bay Tribe. Accuracy is important to us. We take care in editing, but errors do occur. We want to correct them. If you believe printed information is in error, please let us know.

**Submission Deadlines are the
29th of each month**

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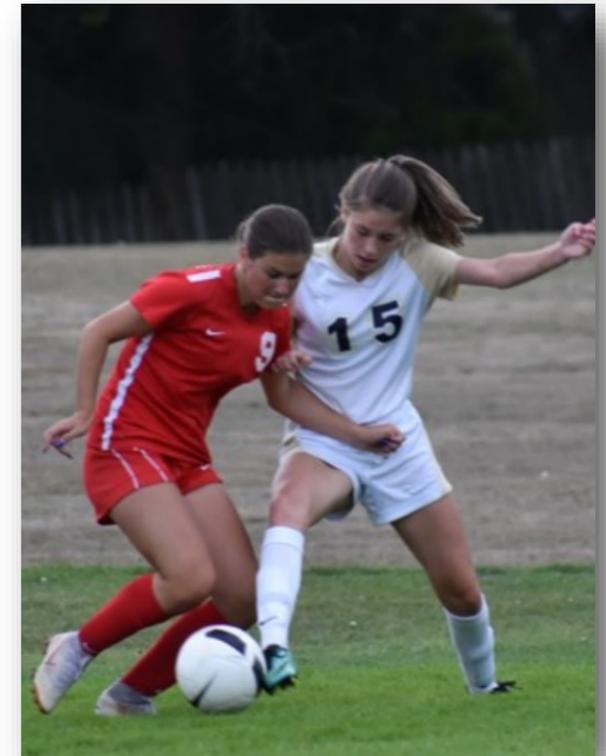
This is a brief summary by nature of our officer calls for the
Month of October 2018 Total:50

Agency Assist	1
Animal Problem	2
Assault	1
Audible Alarm	1
Citizen Assist	3
Collision	2
Disorderly	2
Domestic Violence	2
Found Property	2
Harassment	1
Lockout	1
Littering	3
Malicious Mischief	1
Missing Person	1
Motorist Assist	1
Property Watch	1
Suspicious	2
Theft	2
Threats	1
Traffic Hazard	1
Traffic Offense	2
Trespassing	1
Unsecured Premises	3
Vehicle Prowl	9
Weapons Offense	1

We want to share your news!
Send any news, announcements, birthdays, births,
weddings, anniversaries, photos (with caption), etc.,
To: mjohnson@shoalwaterbay-nsn.gov

Community

Tribal member Abby Fryback (in red), a freshman, fighting it out during the 2018 Westview High School (Beaverton, Oregon) soccer season. Way to go Abby!



Reminder



Starting in January 2019, the Newsletter will only be available online unless you request to have a paper copy mailed to you.

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1st- Dennis Julnes
 1st-Maybelle Johnson
 3rd-Charles Willoughby
 6th-Anita Radeneich
 6th-Dakota Davis
 7th-Karma Rosander
 8th-Corinna Atkinson
 11th-Jace MacGregor
 12th-Samuel Clark
 13th-Kira Nelson
 14th-Ashley Hatton
 15th-Abbra Bailey
 15th-Brooklyn Nys
 16th-Shelly Forsberg
 16th-Autumn Mckenney
 17th-Sophia Bennett-Leber
 17th-Tre'lo Bailey

17th-Aurora Sandoz
 17th-Charity Taylor
 20th-Erik McDonald
 21st-Noel Van Giesen
 21st-Trey Wright
 22nd-Stacey Cass
 22nd-Delia Culp
 23rd-Hunter Ellingburg
 23rd-Hazel Sophia McKenney
 23rd-Aiyanna Hatton
 24th-Gunner West
 27th-Jacob Christensen Sr.
 27th-Samantha McKenney
 28th-Linda Ostervold
 29th-Junel Davidson

Employee Anniversaries

Leatta Anderson, Court Clerk/Tribal Enrollment Assistant-**19 Years**
 Glenn Killingbeck, Audit Agent-**10 years**
 Kristine Torset, Museum Curator/Manager-**1 Year**
 Leonard Rosander, Water System Technician-**9 Years**



Resolutions



Resolution #: 10-29-18-44

Summary: This resolution authorizes the submission of a grant application to the Northwest Association of Tribal Enforcement Officers (NATEO) for traffic safety related police equipment- 2 radar speed signs with programmable message boards.

Whereas, the Shoalwater Bay Indian Tribe is committed to supporting the health, safety and well-being of its Tribal members; and

Whereas, the Shoalwater Bay Indian Tribe has been informed of funds available through the Northwest Association of Tribal Enforcement Officers (NATEO);

Now, Therefore be it resolved, the Shoalwater Bay Indian Tribal Council does hereby commit to, support and authorizes the submission of a grant application to the Northwest Association of Tribal Enforcement Officers in the amount up to \$6368.00 for the purchase of 2 radar speed signs with programmable message boards.

5 for 0 against 0 abstain



Shoalwater Bay Wellness Center

Open Monday through Friday from 8:30am to 4:30pm. Call for an appointment:

<p style="text-align: center;">Dental</p> <p style="text-align: center;">(360) 267-8103 Or (800) 841-2244, Option 2</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Greg Cebulla DDS Denny Homer DMD Lindsey Gerow RDH</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Medical</p> <p style="text-align: center;">(360) 267-0119 Or (800) 841-2244, Option 0</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Stephen Bell DO Emily Maldonado PAC</p> 	<p style="text-align: center;">Behavioral Health</p> <p style="text-align: center;">(360) 267-2508 Or (800) 841-2244, Option 3</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Jeanne Paul LMFT Sally Heath LCSW Molly Henderson ARNP Laura Hamilton CDP</p>
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November 1, 2018

Dear Tribal Family.

Fall weather is here, it is raining and more storms coming according to the weather forecast. We had beautiful weather here most of October, but I think it has left.

The Celebration for the completion of the Spit was great. We had about 75 guests and all were awesome. We had snacks and a cake. The cake had the word Heroes on it. I truly meant it when I said they were all my heroes.

The Council, the Enrollment Committee and our lawyer Gabe Galanda will meet on November 10th to discuss the policy change that will be discussed at the January 26, 2019 General Council meeting.

Yes, we are having a second General Council Meeting this year, and yes, we will still have one in August as usual. It is easier to travel when the weather is nice. Please come in January if you are able to.

I know it is early to remind everyone but be sure to respond to the Christmas invitation if you plan to come to the Christmas party.

Yesterday Lee Shipman and I attended the Insurance Commissioner's Climate Change Conference. I spoke on ensuring a safe homeland for our future generations by constructing the road uphill, putting in infrastructure for water, power, and septic so we will have a safe place for future homes and enterprises. Lee told about the progress on the Tsunami Tower, the attendees were very interested in this project. She did an awesome job.

Have a wonderful Thanksgiving.

Charlene



November Casino Promotion!

CONGRATULATIONS SHOALWATER BAY WELLNESS CENTER!!!

Our Tribal Wellness Center was also nominated for the Economic Development Council's Business of the Year award by our local Tokeland/North Cove Chamber of Commerce and won! Mary Downs and Jamie Judkins, both tribal members, accompanied Dr. Bell in receiving the award and speaking on behalf of our Tribal Clinic.



ENTERPRISE CORNER



Business of the Year Award

On October 4, 2018 WBE was awarded the Business of the Year Award from Pacific County Economic Development Council. Jamie Judkins, Treasurer; Mary Downs, Chairman; Johnny Winokur, WBE CEO, and Michael Rasmussen, WBE CFO, attended the PCEDC's Annual Awards Banquet to receive it. The Board and our staff have worked hard this past year to develop new ideas while maintaining and updating our current businesses. To receive recognition from our neighboring business entities for our contributions to the county's economic base was an honor.

Jamie Judkins has served as WBE's representative on the EDC board since 2016. She has attended every meeting possible which means she is sometimes traveling to the south end of the county.

"I would say, the reason we received this award is because of the efforts contributed by Jamie Judkins. She has been an outstanding spokesperson for WBE at the EDC meetings and is very vocal in her support and knowledge of both WBE and our Shoalwater Bay Tribe." stated Mary Downs, WBE Chairman. "We are lucky to have her on our Board."



While attending the award ceremony we met an individual who previously met with Jamie Judkins and Mike Rasmussen and is developing a Recreational Development Plan for Pacific County who is very excited to include us. There were many people attending who knew little about the Tribe so we were able to spread the word "We're still here".

Additional information: Jamie Judkins will be the EDC's chair for the upcoming year. Congratulations Jamie.

OTHER IDEAS

This past month several of the WBE Board Members plus Larry Kerns met with the Director of the Port of Willapa Bay to listen to a business proposition for reopening an alder saw mill in Raymond, WA. So we met with their representatives and toured the facility. At this point there would be a lot to work out but it was encouraging that the Pacific County representatives were reaching out to us.

Also while we were in Raymond we toured the Raymond Golf Course there are few a more details to work out before there will be any definite plans.

UPDATES

The oyster seedling facility is getting closer and closer to being operational. We have the roof built, the fencing in, and we will have babies SOON! Watch for upcoming ribbon cutting details. WBE Consulting is very active and is still receiving inquiries for consulting from different areas concerning casino operations.

WBE BOARD

Mary Downs, Chair
Colleen Dietl, Vice Chair
Jamie Judkins, Treasurer
Kenny Waltman Jr., Secretary
Jake Christensen, Member at Large

WBE BUSINESS UPDATES

WBE Board amended and adopted new By-Laws on October 26th. Strategic Planning and goal planning session has been set for January 14, 2019.

October 5th, 2018

Present: Charlene Nelson, Lynn Clark, Jennifer Taylor, Dennis Julnes, Joel Blake, Mike Rogers, Larry Kerns, Jim Anderson, Troy Colley, Holly Blake, Mechele Johnson, Jamie Judkins, Mary Downs

The meeting was called to order, the agenda approved, and the September 28, 2018 minutes approved.

Under "new business", the Planning Department presented a PowerPoint regarding currently owned property and available property being sold by Cedar River Logging that borders our current land holdings. There are several parcels for sale. The Planning Department and Tribal Council discussed parcel 1, 2a, and 2b as being important pieces due to easement and right of way for the move up the hill.

Discussion regarding recommendations to continue with environmental phase 7 & 9 for move uphill. Dennis inquired as to whether Mike Rogers concurred with the recommendation, and Mike stated yes he did. Dennis then asked what action would be needed at this time. Troy Colley answered that approval from Council was recommended. Jennifer Taylor asked what the contract timeline was going to be and Troy stated that it was ongoing until completed. Charlene asked Troy if the issues with the right of way were solved, would the project be able to move quicker. Troy replied, yes.

Motion passed for \$142,000 for Cascade environmental to complete phase 7&9.

Council then moved into executive session.

Mary Downs announced the WBE and the Wellness Center were awarded Business of the Year awards for the South end of Pacific County.

Council adjourned.

October 28th, 2018

Present: Charlene Nelson, Jennifer Taylor, Dennis Julnes, Lynn Clark, Joel Blake, Troy Colley, Mechele Johnson, Mike Rogers

Meeting called to order. Investment committee report, election board, General Council update, and executive session added to agenda. Agenda approved.

Lynn made a motion to approve the October 15, 2018 minutes. Motion passed.

Mike Rogers gave a report regarding the NCAI convening he attended recently in Denver, Colorado. He was able to briefly meet Tara Sweeney, Assistant Secretary of Indian Affairs and John Tahsuda III, Principle Deputy Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs. Mike also got to learn about other tribes enterprises such as the Quapaw tribe from Oklahoma and their buffalo and beef business. He also learned that Washington state is leading the nation for Tribal marijuana compacts.

Troy Colley discussed a resolution that was passed previously regarding a resiliency grant for \$142,342. The grant falls under the Natural Resources department and will include training and a fully computerized weather station that will monitor solar, wind and current weather conditions. He also brought forward a grant from the Northwest Association of Tribal Enforcement Officers. The grant will provide 2 electronic speed signs, which also have the ability to display emergency messages when needed. The grant is \$6,368. The resolution passed with all in favor.

Dennis gave an Investment Committee report. They met two times, once in June and once in October, They also review reports quarterly. Dennis reported that 30% of the funds are invested in mutual funds and staggered bonds. The fund is now at \$3.5 million. Dennis stated that the committee is also looking into possible further investments of AAA and Corporate Bonds.

Mike added that tribes nation wide are working on diversifying and moving away from casinos as a main source of investment and profit.

Council discussed details of Bi-Annual General Council update on January 26th, 2019. Council discussed draft agenda, food details and presentations.

Troy presented that Indian Health Service will put in \$90,000 for sewer line design for the up hill move, but needs an estimated number of homes to plan for in order to complete the design. Troy stated that the planning department is recommending approximately 107 homes. 50 to be built in phase II and 57 to be built in phase III. IHS can complete design once a number is approved by council. Council reached consensus regarding the 107 homes. Council adjourned.

Blessing of the Berm



On October 5th, 2018 the berm repair work was officially blessed and the ribbon was cut. The berm was in serious need of reparation due to erosion. Manson Construction Co., of Seattle, was awarded the \$21 million federally funded dune repair project. Repairing the barrier dune was especially necessary after three major storms destroyed the north portion and eroded the remainder of the dune, which was threatening the Shoalwater Bay Reservation and surrounding areas.

The repair work was intensive and included dredging about 850,000 cubic yards of sand from another site. It also had to be done in a manner to maintain the habitat of the snowy plover and the streaked horned lark, which are listed under the Endangered Species Act.

The event was held at the Tradewinds Event Center and was very well attended. Everyone was very pleased with the job well done and the relief of having the berm back to its full capacity.

WESTPORT / SOUTH BEACH
COASTAL RESILIENCE PROJECT

Community Event

Share your vision of a safer, stronger, and vibrant community.

We want to hear what you like about your community and what you think would improve it now and in the future.

Come learn about natural hazards in your community and work together to better prepare, adapt, and recover from storms, erosion, an earthquake or tsunami.

Lunch will be provided.
Please join us.

NOVEMBER 17

OCCOSTA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL GYM

Coffee and refreshments
9:30 AM - 10:00 AM

Workshop
10 AM - 2 PM

Vertical evacuation site tour
2:00 PM - 2:30 PM





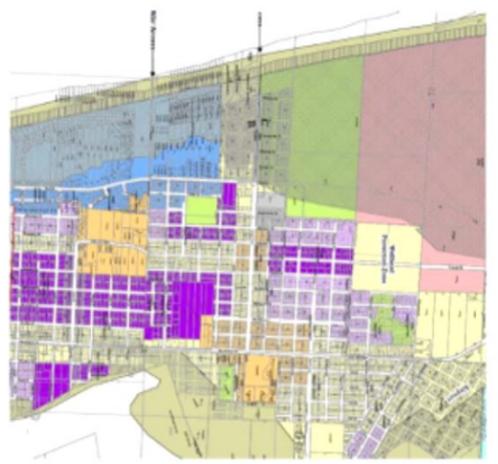
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all day

- Flashlights
- Solar lamps
- Medical kits
- NOAA radio
- \$25 Shop N
- Kart gift cards



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Library Snippets November, 2018
By Linda R Rose

Winter in some ways is a blessing. Everything can calm down and replenish itself from the frenzy of growing and producing flowers, fruit or veggies. You would think it was our time to do the same, but it seems busier to me than summer time is. Is that why they call it the Holiday Rush?

I want to share that a young lady by the name of Abigail (Abby) Fryback attended a Cultural Fair at her school recently. While there she won a set of books. They were young children's books of tribal stories, brand new and she decided to send them to our Library as a donation. Abby is a tribal member who lives in off the Rez at this time. I want to personally thank her for her kindness and let her know the books are very much appreciated. So thank you Abby.

November 10, 2018 we are having Chiyo Sanada's Japanese cooking demo. It filled up so quickly. We are allowed 20 people and I think we have filled all the attendance up. This demo is in the Tribal Center lunch room from 1:30 to finish. The time is about 2 & 1/2 hrs.

November 17, 2018 from 10am to 2pm we will have a bread making demo. You will get 2 bags of bread to take home. Toni Gwin and Kim Howerton will be presenting this demo and assisting you with your bread. There will be no cooking and it will be in the Library. Please come and bring a friend. We will do this until the supplies are all gone. We will also have refreshments as well.

In the Tribal Community Center December 16, 2018 is the **CHRISTMAS BREAKFAST!!** Hey **SANTA!!!** **Buck & Elizabeth** will share music, puppets, and singing. We will have drawings, and gifts for all the kids. I need a list of the kids who will attend and ages. All it takes is a phone call to **360-267-8190**

to let me know. We want no child without a gift!!

I also need volunteers... Guys to help take out trash, would be nice. I hope my volunteers from before are all attending, but if not please let me know so I can make other arrangements. I will be shopping the first week of December so call me asap, please or E-mail. Everyone is welcome..

rose@shoalwaterbay-nsn.gov

The menu will be:

Pancakes Scrambled eggs Sausage Applesauce Juice Coffee
Thank you all, and May you have a Happy Thanksgiving!!
Linda R Rose



Shoalwater Bay WIC
(Women, Infants, and Children)
provides healthy foods & nutrition information for you and your child up to age 5.
For appointments or questions, Contact at SPIPA:

Patty 360.462.3224
wienutrition@spipa.org
or
Debbie 360.462.3227
gardipee@spipa.org
or
SPIPA main number: 360.426.3990

Next WIC date:
Tues. Dec 4, 2018
at Wellness Center
10:30 am—1:00 pm
(Date & times may change)

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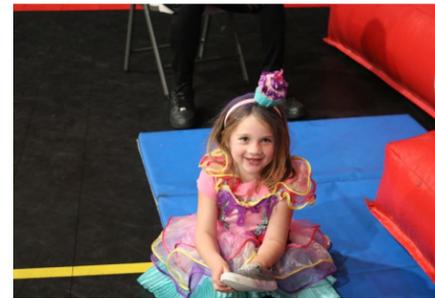


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WIC shopping just got a little easier!

- 1 Install WICshopper from your app store.
- 2 Select Washington.
- 3 Scan foods using Scan Barcode to see what's WIC allowed.
- 4 View the WIC food list, look for Yummy Recipes, and get simple tips in Life Hacks!
- 5 Find a WIC office, or a WIC store, and use the Produce and Cereal Calculators while you shop.

Download
<http://www.ebtshopper.com/download/>

♥ Foods must still be listed on the WIC check, even if the scan message reads "Allowed". For example, Lactose Free milk is WIC allowed and it must be printed on your WIC check to purchase it at the check stand.
♥ Fresh produce won't scan. Use the food list for questions about allowable fruits and vegetables.



Mandatory Component 2

Executive Summary

The Shoalwater Bay Indian Tribe proposes to develop a climate adaptation plan for tribal lands, adaptation planning related training including travel, and an automated weather station to monitor and record weather data on the reservation. The development of the adaptation plan will include a review of historical and current climate related documentation, community outreach to elders and community members, potential areas of impact, assessment strategies and prioritized adaptation options. The adaptation plan will address the potential impacts of environmental and natural resource changes on human health, culture, traditions, economy, ecosystems, species, habitat, the coastline, bay and ocean, water resources, agriculture, forests, and infrastructure and the built environment. Training components will include the ITEP Tribal Lands & Environment Forum and the ITEP 101 Intro to Climate Change Adaptation Planning, and ocean and coastal management training/seminars. An automated weather station will provide baseline weather data on uplands where the Tribe is currently planning for an eventual move of the entire village and government infrastructure from sea level to above the storm surge / tsunami zone, creating a true culture of preparedness beyond what we have already created.

Description of the Project Design and Implementation Plan

Geographic Location

The Shoalwater Bay Indian Tribe, a federally recognized Tribe, is located in the State of Washington along the central outer coast (see page 6). The Shoalwater Bay Indian Tribe is a small tribe of 368 members with approximately 80 tribal members and their families living on the reservation. The Shoalwater Bay Indian Tribe reservation is located in a remote part of coastal Washington with most of the housing, infrastructure, and people compressed into a very small area situated just a meter or two above sea level. The potential threats of climate change present challenges to the very existence of the Tribe. These challenges include threats to not only the physical location of the Tribe, but also its culture and traditions. Changing weather patterns have the potential to impact traditional native food sources, both flora and fauna. It also has the potential to impact traditional craft materials like grasses and cedars, utilized for generations for weaving, carving and for construction of housing and boats.

If global temperatures and ocean temperatures increase, even minutely, the possibility of storms intensifying becomes a very real possibility, creating greater storm surges into our lowlands – where the Tribe is located. Taking a longer view, the possibility of melting ice caps will increase the sea levels, eventually overtaking the sea level lands the Tribe now occupies.



Scott Kalama

Blue Flamez Prevention Education

2016 Native American Music Award Winner

2018 Nominee for NAMMY Best Music Video

Shoalwater Bay Behavioral Health Program in conjunction with the Health Care Authority Opioid Prevention and Treatment grant present:

This FREE presentation is on the effects of opiate abuse in Indian Country and beyond. We will be learning about how both youth and adults can re-channel energy, behaviors and activities to build on our inner strengths and talents.

Thursday, November 15 from 5pm to 7:30 pm

Dinner by Pam Drake, Tribal Nutritionist

The Shoalwater Bay Tribal Gymnasium

2405 Tokeland Rd.

Tokeland, WA

Remember our Veterans in November and beyond



Veteran's Day 2018 marks 100 years since the end of World War I. In 1918 the war that was said to be "the war to end all wars."

The official dedication of the Shoalwater Bay Tribal Community Center (the tribal center) was held on July 18th, 1981. The tribal Council Chair at the time was Rachel Whitish. In her opening speech Chairwoman Whitish dedicated the tribal center in memory of our tribal veterans that served during World War I and World War II. The names read off during her speech were, Stanely "Hank" Charley, Johnson George, Gus Davis and David Frank.

Until just recently Native peoples have often had the highest per capita percentage of all ethnicities serving in the United States Military. Native people associated with Shoalwater Bay are no exception and many have served. We have a strong tradition of honoring our warriors and their families. So this veterans day please take a moment to remember those who have served or have a loved one that has served, and also remember that our tribal center building is dedicated in honor of some our first young men that answered the call 100 years ago.

Shoalwater Bay Heritage Department/Heritage Recordings ca. 1981

Submitted by Earl Davis, Tribal Veteran and Cultural and Heritage Specialist

Tribal Member Veteran's Call for Submissions

If you are a Veteran or have a relative that is a Veteran please email a photo and description (name, branch, years, etc.) to mjohnson@shoalwaterbay-nsn.gov.

I would like to honor our Tribal Veteran's in the newsletter.



Shoalwater Bay Indian Tribe Reservation and Tribal Lands

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Treatment / Subject Area

The adaptation plan will be developed for all tribal lands, which is approximately 4.6 square miles or nearly 3,000 acres. This includes forested uplands, agricultural lands, wetlands, a freshwater lake, a marine estuary, tide and mud flats, and beaches.

Planning Strategy

Objectives, milestones, expected outcomes, measurements of success.

Objective 1 – A completed and approved adaptation plan.

- Milestones –
 - Develop a request for qualifications.
 - Advertise RFQ.
 - Retain a consultant.
 - Provide support for consultant during data collection and plan development.
 - Circulate draft plan to staff and Tribal Council for comments.
 - Present final adaptation plan to Tribal Council for approval.
 - Begin implementation of adaptation plan recommendations.
 - Quarterly project/technical progress reports and financial status reports will be provided throughout the duration of the project within 30 days of the end of a quarter.

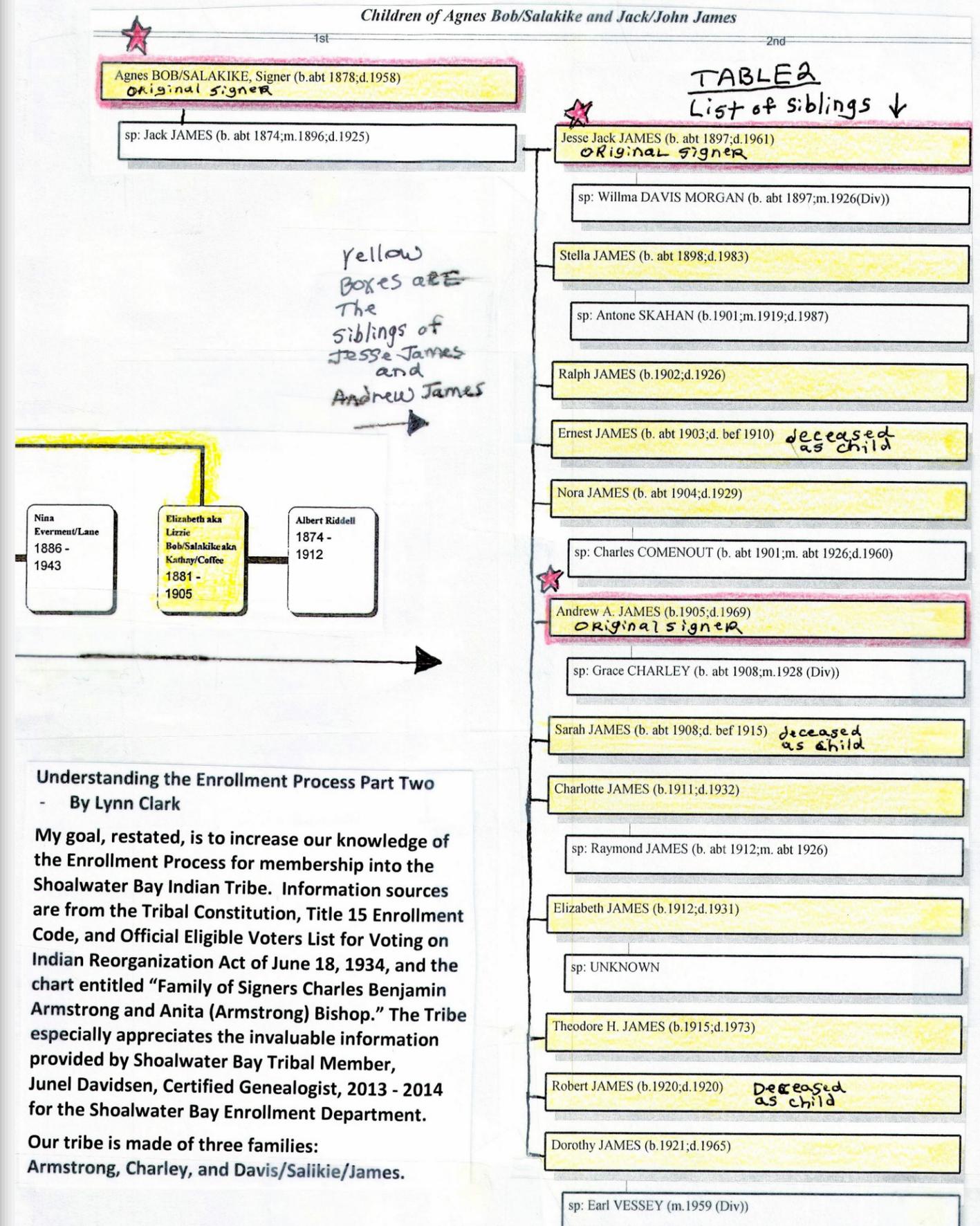
- A final report including all products and data generated by the project will be delivered to BIA within 90 days after project completion.
- Expected Outcomes –
 - An approved adaptation plan covering a variety of cultural, historical, geographical, agricultural, natural resources, infrastructural recommendations for implementation by the Tribe.
- Measurements of Success –
 - Successful RFQ development.
 - Successful contracting of a consultant.
 - Successful inclusion of elders, Tribal members, community members, staff and Council in the development of the adaptation plan.
 - Successful development of an adaptation plan.
 - Successful approval of the adaptation plan by Tribal Council.
 - Successful implementation of recommendations made by the adaptation plan.

Objective 2 – Adaptation planning training for staff.

- Milestones –
 - Identification of acceptable and useful climate and adaptation planning trainings.
 - Selection of proper staff to attend identified trainings.
 - Attendance at identified trainings.
 - Attendee staff brings training materials and ideas back to share with other tribal staff and Council.
 - Trained staff will assist in the development of the adaptation plan.
 - Quarterly project/technical progress reports and financial status reports will be provided throughout the duration of the project within 30 days of the end of a quarter.
 - A final report including all products and data generated by the project will be delivered to BIA within 90 days after project completion.
- Expected Outcomes –
 - Staff will attend identified trainings.
 - Staff will be better educated on climate issues and adaptation planning.
- Measurements for Success –
 - Tribal staff attendance at climate and adaptation planning trainings.
 - Better trained and educated staff capable of assisting in the development and implementation of the adaptation plan.

Objective 3 – Purchase and Installation of an on-site automated weather station to provide the Tribe with better weather and conditions data.

- Milestones –
 - Develop request for proposals for a fully automated, wireless weather station.
 - Send RFP out for bids.
 - Accept the proposal that best suits the identified needs of the Tribe for climate related data.



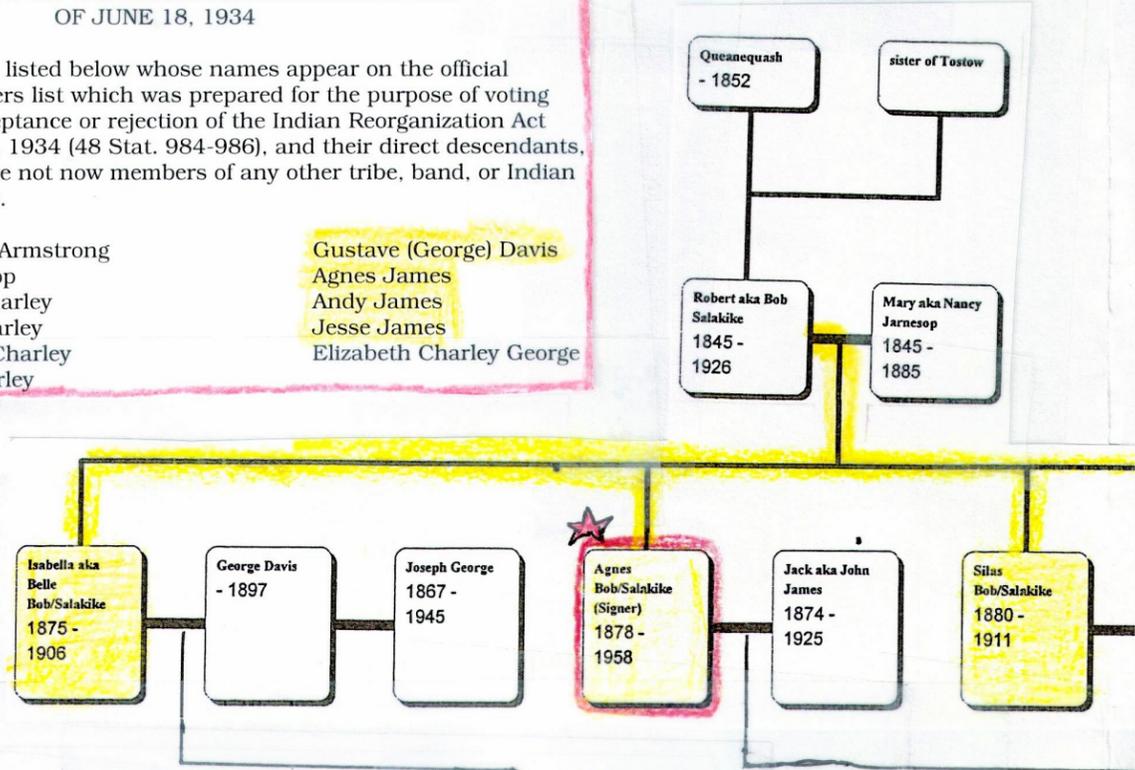
Family of Signer Agnes (Bob/Salakike) James

**NAMES ON OFFICIAL ELIGIBLE VOTERS LIST
FOR VOTING ON THE INDIAN REORGANIZATION ACT
OF JUNE 18, 1934**

All persons listed below whose names appear on the official eligible voters list which was prepared for the purpose of voting on the acceptance or rejection of the Indian Reorganization Act of June 18, 1934 (48 Stat. 984-986), and their direct descendants, and who are not now members of any other tribe, band, or Indian community.

Charles B. Armstrong
Anita Bishop
Mitchell Charley
Roland Charley
Katherine Charley
Edwin Charley

Gustave (George) Davis
Agnes James
Andy James
Jesse James
Elizabeth Charley George



Children of Isabella/Belle Bob/Salakike m.1 George Davis, m.2 Joseph George

Isabella aka Belle SALAKIKE (b. abt 1875;d.1906)

sp: George DAVIS (b. ____,m. abt 1896;d. abt 1897)

sp: Joseph GEORGE (b.1867;m.abt 1898;d.1945)

TABLE 1

Gus aka Gustave George DAVIS or GEORGE, Signer (b.1897;d.1946)

sp: Erma E. LACLAIRE (b. abt 1907;m.1923(Div))

Nelson GEORGE (b. abt 1898;d. aft 1967)

sp: Unknown (m. abt 1932)

Bessie GEORGE (b.1900;d.1967)

sp: Lewis HAWKS (b.1896;m.1916(Div);d.1972)

sp: John Richard PICKERNELL (b. abt 1897;m.1923;d.1963)

Edna GEORGE (b. abt 1904;d.1912)

*Gus Davis' siblings
(HAWKS) in yellow*

If you would like hard copies of these Enrollment Articles

And you are a tribal member please request by phone:

360-267-8172 or email: lclark@shoalwaterbay-nsn.gov

- Purchase automated, wireless weather station.
- Install weather station on tribally owned property at a location likely to be utilized by the Tribe in the event of climate impacts.
- Begin baseline data collection and reporting.
- Quarterly project/technical progress reports and financial status reports will be provided throughout the duration of the project within 30 days of the end of a quarter.
- A final report including all products and data generated by the project will be delivered to BIA within 90 days after project completion.
- Expected Outcomes –
 - An installed and operational automated and wireless weather station to begin monitoring existing conditions and to develop historic baseline data.
- Measurements of Success –
 - Successful purchase of an automated, wireless weather station to provide current weather data and to begin creating historical data for future generations of Tribal members.
 - Installation of the weather station on tribal lands.
 - Begin climate data collection.

Project Timeline

- October, 2018 - Acceptance of Resilience grant.
- October, 2018 – Develop RFQ for adaptation plan development consultant.
- October, 2018 – Develop RFP for weather monitoring station.
- November, 2018 – Identify potential climate and adaptation planning trainings for staff attendance.
- Nov/Dec, 2018 – contract with the consultant for the development of the adaptation plan.
- Dec/Jan, 2018-19 – begin development of a tribally focused climate adaptation plan.
- Nov/Dec, 2018 – purchase automated weather monitoring station.
- January, 2019 – end of project – staff attendance at climate and adaptation planning trainings.
- January, 2019 – installation of automated weather station. Begin data collection. Data collection will be continuous throughout the duration of the project and at least 5 years beyond the end of the project.
- June, 2020 – Staff and Council review of a draft of the adaptation plan.
- August, 2020 – draft adaptation plan reviewed by tribal members at the annual General Council.
- September, 2020 – Draft adaptation plan will be presented to Tribal Council for approval.
- October, 2020 – Staff begins implementation of the approved adaptation plan recommendations.

- October, 2018 – October 2020 – quarterly project/technical progress reports along with financial status reports will be provided throughout the duration of the project.
- December, 2020 – Final report presented to BIA.

Project Deliverables

- A Tribal Council approved adaptation plan.
 - Methods of plan dissemination will include –
 - Regular updates to Tribal Council during the development and during the implementation phases of the plan.
 - Annual updates to the Tribe’s General Council during the development and implementation phases of the plan.
 - Updates will be posted in the monthly tribal newsletter.
 - Updates will be posted on the tribal Facebook page.
- Staff will attend 4 climate and adaptation planning trainings.
 - Methods of training dissemination will include –
 - Sharing of information and class materials with other staff members at staff meetings.
- A fully automated and wireless weather station.
 - Methods of data dissemination will include –
 - Data can be posted in the monthly tribal newsletter.
 - Updates can be posted on the tribal Facebook page.
 - Real time information can be transmitted onto a proposed digital reader board for the public to see.
 - As data accumulates, trends can be posted to the above sources.
 - Data will be compared and coordinated with NOAA.

Expected Tribal Benefits

The Tribe is expecting to benefit in a variety of ways. As mentioned previously, the Tribe sits in a precarious situation along the coast of Washington State just a meter above sea level. The Tribe has taken considerable pains to purchase uplands for an eventual move of the entire village and government off of the beach and into the hills. As planning for the move comes closer to reality, the adaptation plan will provide greater depth to the strategies we are in the process of developing for the move. The adaptation planning trainings will benefit the tribal staff by providing more background for all future planning efforts. The weather station will provide immediate benefit by giving real time weather information in an area that is impacted regularly by storm systems. It will also provide baseline data into the future allowing us to see changes to our immediate area over time.

Explanation of How Science will be Developed and Incorporated into Management Planning

The Tribe recognizes the urgency and importance of addressing climatological effects on Tribal Resources. The plan and data collected will make a more resilient reservation, introducing proactive action and future studies enabling preemptive steps and mitigation to be implemented before future impacts occur. This in turn will develop a baseline for ongoing and dynamic planning processes that will be in action indefinitely.

Description of Tribal Capacity Building Features

The Tribal staff will develop an increased capacity for future planning through the climate and adaptation planning trainings they will be attending. The adaptation plan will increase the Tribe’s capacity to anticipate climate related issues and concerns as it plans to move from the beach to higher ground. The adaptation plan recommendations and data can be folded into other planning efforts like natural resources, food resources, cultural resources, etc. The weather station will increase the climate data over time, allowing the Tribe better understanding of impact of climate over the immediate area.

Identification of Follow-On Planning

The weather station data will continue to be recorded and tracked long after the grant has concluded. This information will be utilized in other planning efforts with the Tribe. The adaptation plan will be one of the cornerstone documents during all planning and implementation of the future move from the sea level tsunami zone into the hills. The adaptation plan will be used by the Tribe’s natural resources department, the planning department, the health department, housing department, and maintenance department with all future planning efforts maximizing collaboration for response and creating continuity.

Identification of Tribal Programs That Will Benefit

The adaptation plan will benefit the Tribe’s natural resources department, the planning department, the health department, housing department, and maintenance department.

Partnerships

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration
 Washington Department of Ecology
 Institute for Tribal Environmental Professionals
 Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission
 Bureau of Indian Affairs
 US Geological Survey
 FEMA
 US Army Corps of Engineers
 Universities (Oregon/Washington)