



THE STRONG PEOPLE
JAMESTOWN
S'Klallam Tribe

NEWS FROM THE STRONG PEOPLE

NEW TRESTLE OFFICIALLY OPEN

The new west trestle of the Railroad Bridge, which repairs a temporary gap in the Olympic Discovery Trail, was dedicated with cedar boughs, blessings and speeches praising the improvements made at the Dungeness River crossing.

About 150 area residents braved a chilly day to witness the ceremony marking the end of a 10-month closure while the 570-foot wooden trestle, which had been damaged in a February storm, was replaced with a steel 750-foot trestle.

The \$2.6 million project was opened to the public on Christmas Eve.

Ron Allen oversaw the ceremony and noted that the bridge was part of the very first section of the Olympic Discovery Trail to open.

"Mother Nature decided to take it out. We said, 'Nuh-uh, we're going to put it back,'" Allen said.

The Tribe has owned the bridge and the adjacent Railroad Bridge Park since 1991.

The closure and reconstruction had a generous helping of silver linings, speakers said.

"Take a look around and see what has been created, the new habitat," said Jeanette



Tribal Council members Ron Allen, Liz Mueller and Lisa Barrell cut the cedar bough on the new Railroad Bridge trestle. Council members Kurt Grinnell and Theresa Lehman stood behind them.

Photo by Keith Thorpe, Peninsula Daily News

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ADAMS LEAVES HOUSING IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE AFTER 26 YEARS

Ann Adams thinks she started her tenure on the Housing Improvement Committee (HIP) in 1989, but she's not exactly certain. Although the Tribe began participating in the Bureau of Indian Affairs' HIP program in 1984, back then, she recalls, the committee wasn't very active.

"The Tribe was newly recognized, and we were getting lots of programs up and running," she said, adding that her mother Harriette Hall Adams also served on the committee.

But when Annette Nesse began working at the Tribe in 1991, things changed. The Committee began to meet regularly with a pre-established agenda and a list of prospective project requests from Tribal Citizens. Formal meetings allowed the Committee to come together to discuss projects and housing policies so that the limited funding was allocated as efficiently and effectively as possible.

The committee received then, and continues to oversee the \$35,000 annual allotment from the Bureau of Indian Affairs for Housing Improvement. In the early years, they saved up the money for two or more years at a time, and built a small home every other year, reserving some of the funding for small home repairs. Adams recalls the first home:

"It was on Elizabeth Lane, and it was for Dorothy Marsden (Allen). We went out to watch it being built. It was a beautiful house, but very small."

Since 1996, the Tribe has also received funding from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) under the NAHASDA program, which helps Tribal citizens with down payment assistance so that they can purchase their own homes. The HUD funding has changed how the Tribe uses its HIP funding. With homeownership assistance largely provided through the NAHASDA program, the HIP budget has grown over time. Now, smaller renovation and repair projects, that address immediate health and safety concerns, can be considered in a timely manner. The committee reviews requests for assistance that meet the HIP eligibility requirements working with Housing Coordinator Casey Thrush. The committee also coordinates with Annette Nesse on other issues pertaining to housing funding for Tribal Citizens.

Adams gave her notice to the committee in October, and they took her out to lunch in January, to thank her for her service. Annette complimented Ann for her dedication to the HIP Committee over a quarter of a century by saying "Ann's knowledge of HIP coupled with her common sense approach to addressing housing issues, and her personal commitment to meeting Tribal Citizens' housing needs, all combine to make her an amazing advocate for Tribal housing."

She is proud to have been of assistance to Tribal citizens in need of housing and home repair, and it has given her a real sense of participation and contribution in the direction of the Tribe. She hopes that younger Tribal citizens will follow in her footsteps.

"I think it's time for some new blood on the committee," she said, adding that Albert Fletcher (Patsey) was appointed to fill her position. "Younger people will be our future leaders, and they need to participate, to make the decisions about where they want the Tribe to go."

Adams continues to work on staff at the Tribe as the Community Health Representative. She has worked on and off in Health and Social Services – in areas including the Food Bank, Commodities, General and Energy Assistance, and the Children's and Elders Programs, since 1985.

She plans to enjoy spending time with her seven grandchildren, who range in age from 4-18.



HOLDEN STEPS DOWN AFTER 15 YEARS ON NATURAL RESOURCES COMMITTEE

In 1998 I retired from the Washington State Department of Corrections as Superintendent of the Olympic Corrections Center, and I returned home to start enjoying my retirement. One night in early 2000, I received a call from Ron Allen. We talked for a bit, and then he asked me if I would be interested in being on the Fish and Game Committee. At that point I asked what the committee did. He told me they were meeting that week and I could go to the meeting and ask them. At the meeting I met the committee members and Scott Chitwood, who was the new Fisheries Manager. I was told what the committee did and their responsibilities. After the meeting, and on my way home, I was trying to figure out what just happened. I had come to the meeting to find out about what they did, and left the meeting as Chairman of the committee!

I had a tremendous learning experience for fifteen (15) years. The committee has changed a great deal since then. We began meeting once a month, and the staff of the Natural Resources Department met with us regularly, and informed us about what was going on in their focus areas.

One area of our responsibility was the Title 6 Fishing Code from section 6.01 to 6.14, which included spousal rights, fines and much more. We had to bring it up-to-date with the changing times, and that in itself was a large task.

There were issues within every fishery that our fisherman participated in, including drug use, fishing areas that were being moved into by other tribes, treaty rights that were being violated, and similar issues in our hunting areas. The committee has made recommendations to the Tribal Council in many areas of Natural Resources. We attended many intertribal meetings about treaty resources. As we continued to expand our responsibilities our committee name changed to the Natural Resources Committee.

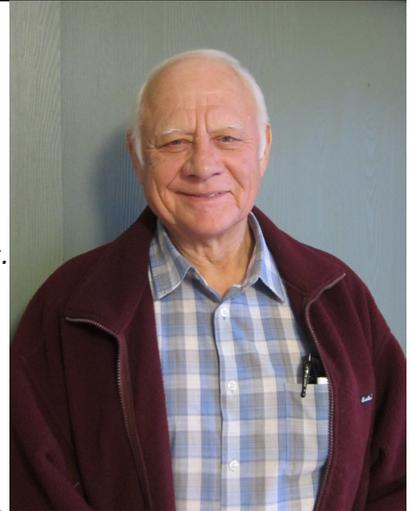
There is so much I have learned from this committee - it would take a lot of paper and space in our paper, so I will close with this:

Protecting our Natural Resources is the responsibility of us all, and we have to make good decisions on how to continue to manage what we have left. The future decisions that we make will determine what our future generations will have to keep our culture alive and well.

My last meeting was in January 2016. I would like to thank the committee members, the staff of the Natural Resources Department and the Tribal Council for all of your support during my time as Chairman.

I have experienced in my life that when one door closes, others open. I see two already. I'm still with you and will always be with you.

~Marlin D. Holden (Prince)



Marlin Holden was appointed to the Fish and Game Committee mid-way through the year 2000. He was immediately elected Chairman by his fellow Committee members. This was a major change for the Committee. Major changes were also occurring with the Natural Resources Department that year as the Shellfish Biologist and Fisheries Manager had both resigned. For a time, the Committee was not meeting on a regular basis.

New Natural Resources Department staff were hired and Marlin met with then Director Ann Seiter about getting regular Committee meetings established. As the new Fisheries Manager, I was assigned the task of staffing the Fish and Game Committee. On the 12th of February 2001, I attended my first Fish and Game Committee meeting. I had prepared a presentation about the salmon pre-season planning process for fisheries management during the coming year. I failed somewhat miserably because I had made some poor assumptions about how involved the Committee had been in past salmon planning processes. But Marlin was gracious and did a wonderful job covering for me.

Later, Marlin and I met and we figured out what we needed to do. Thanks to Marlin's direction, the Committee began meeting regularly. Vacancies were no longer left unfilled, subject matter became more varied and level of discussion went into greater depth. Eventually Marlin determined that the Committee was no longer just about fish and game, it was about the full range of natural resource issues. So he lead the re-naming effort... Natural Resources Committee. Under Marlin's direction the Committee grew, became more sophisticated, expanded the mission and provided the Natural Resources staff with needed policy level interaction. Thank you for your 15 years of service Marlin... I owe a lot to you and your leadership of the Tribe's natural resources.

~ Scott Chitwood, Natural Resources Director

SOCIAL AND COMMUNITY SERVICES NEW STAFF AND NEW PROGRAM TO SERVE OUR COMMUNITY

Welcome new staff! Rachel Sullivan (Lower Elwha Klallam Tribal citizen and Cook/Kardonsky family descendant) and Mel Melmed are newest members of the Social and Community Services Department. In the new position of Case Navigator, Rachel advocates and coordinates social services for individuals and families. A key component of Rachel's work is helping clients to set and reach their goals. Rachel will also be certified as an Incredible Years Coach and will work with parents and children to support happy, healthy, strong S'Klallam families.

Mel Melmed was hired as the Grant Project Manager. One of her first projects is to work with the Tribe and Tribal Community to learn what are the strengths, needs, and priorities of the community. As our community grows and changes, so also do community needs. The Tribe has not done a community assessment of those needs since the 1990's. This



Case Navigator Rachel Sullivan and Grant Project Manager Mel Melmed.

opportunity will allow the Tribe to look at trends in our community's health and to prioritize actions, services, planning and decision-making based on what the community tells us.

Funding for these positions is provided by a three year grant from the Administration for Native Americans (ANA). The purpose of the funding is to support economic and social self-sufficiency. The ANA supports community-driven projects designed to strengthen families, preserve Native cultures, and increase self-sufficiency and community well-being. You can reach Mel at 360-681-4613, and Rachel at 360-681-4630.



REMAINS REMOVED FROM WHIDBEY ISLAND

On January 14 Jamestown Tribal community and staff members visited the City of Oak Harbor on Whidbey Island to support the Swinomish Tribe during the excavation of human remains. The remains were discovered during construction work at the Oak Harbor Wastewater Treatment Facility in December.

Representing the Jamestown Tribe was Tribal Elder Elaine Grinnell (Prince), Cultural Resources Specialist David Brownell. Also on hand was Gideon Cauffman, who now serves as the City of Oak Harbor's archaeologist, and is a Jamestown Tribal citizen from the Cook-Kardonsky family. Other Tribes represented were the Tulalip, Stillagamish, Lummi, and Samish, in addition to representatives from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Washington State Department of Ecology, and the City of Oak Harbor.

Prior to their final removal, Elaine Grinnell took the opportunity to offer a prayer and song to the deceased. Under a clear and sunny sky, archaeologists were able to remove all of the remains within a few hours of hard work. These were then gathered in a blanket and box to be sent home with the Swinomish Tribe for reburial.

POLAR PIONEER DONATES FOOD

In mid-December, the Tribe received two tons of frozen food - part of a gift from Transocean Ltd. of Zug, Switzerland. The food was off-loaded from the oil rig Polar Pioneer, which had arrived in Port Angeles in late October. That semi-submersible “floating city” returned from Alaska where Royal Dutch Shell, which had leased the rig, had been doing exploratory drilling for oil – an activity that sparked much protest in Western Washington and beyond, by organizations like Greenpeace, for the previous six months.

When Shell terminated its contract with Transocean, saying that it would cease Alaska oil exploration, crew for the Polar Pioneer was reduced to the minimum needed for the trip, and it was apparent that they had too much cargo for the remaining crew. The Port



Economic Services Case Manager Christine Kiehl stands in the Tribe’s walk-in freezer, and points out a large beef roast.

Angeles Food Bank got the initial call in mid-November that the rig had some pallets of food to donate. That’s when the members of the newly reorganized Clallam County Food Coalition were contacted, and volunteers met a boat at the Port of Port Angeles docks on December 10th with trucks ready to take the gift.

Jamestown S’Klallam Economic Services Case Manager Christine Kiehl was among them, with help from Steve Johnson and Sam Bugge from the Tribe’s Maintenance crew, and Steve’s wife Megan. They spent a whole day, and into the late evening, unloading and sorting through 19 pallets of food in order to select two tons of frozen foods that would be appropriate for Tribal programs.

“The pallets were like giant bags that had hooks for the crane to offload them, and then we sorted through them. There was meat, fish, bread, ice cream, vegetables, condiments and more,” she said. “Many of the members of the coalition did not have the storage space to take large quantities of frozen food, but we made arrangements with the Tribe’s Economic Development Agency to use their walk-in freezer in Carlsborg [that was once used for Jamestown Seafood].”

Much of the food is frozen in large quantities, some of which can be broken down into smaller portions. The beef is in huge roasts that will have to be used for large events. The Tribe’s plan is to make these foods available for Tribal programs including Children, Youth, Teen, Diabetes, and Elders.

“The food will be inventoried so that we know exactly what we have and how much,” said Kiehl, “and then the program managers can contact me to access what they need for group meals and events.”

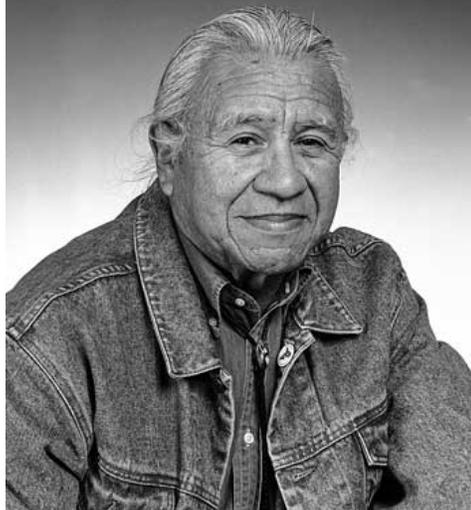
“This is the most food that the Tribe has ever had in stock for meal programs,” said Kiehl, who manages the Tribal Food Bank. “This will alleviate some of the cost burden of running these programs.”

She added that in addition to the many meals that the Tribe provides for program participants, she gives away 500-800 pounds of food monthly through the Food Bank, in 25 pound increments, to needy Tribal families.

“There is definitely a need for food, and for coordination of food security in this community,” she said. “The Coalition is a really good step in connecting all of the agencies in Clallam and Jefferson counties that provide meals and nutrition programs, and this donation showed how the coalition was able to coordinate the effort.”

The Port Angeles Food Bank kept about half the food, stored in its warehouse. Coalition members — Serenity House, the Port Angeles Salvation Army, Sequim Food Bank, Olympic Community Action Programs’ Senior Nutrition Program and area tribes — were able to share in the donation, each portion determined by their available storage.

REFUGE RENAMED AFTER TRIBAL LEADER



Billy Frank Jr. (Nisqually)
1931-2014

A bill to rename the Nisqually National Wildlife Refuge in honor of the late Nisqually statesman, Billy Frank Jr., was signed by the President on December 18, 2015.

The act, called the Billy Frank Jr. Tell Your Story Act, was unanimously supported by Washington State's congressional delegation and also backed by the National Congress of American Indians, the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians and the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission. The bill redesignates the Nisqually National Wildlife Refuge in Washington state as the Billy Frank Jr. Nisqually National Wildlife Refuge.

The bill also establishes, as a unit of the National Park System, the Medicine Creek Treaty National Memorial within the Billy Frank Jr. Nisqually National Wildlife Refuge to commemorate the location of the signing of the Medicine Creek Treaty of 1854 between the U.S. government and leaders of the Muckleshoot, Nisqually, Puyallup, and Squaxin Island Indian Tribes.

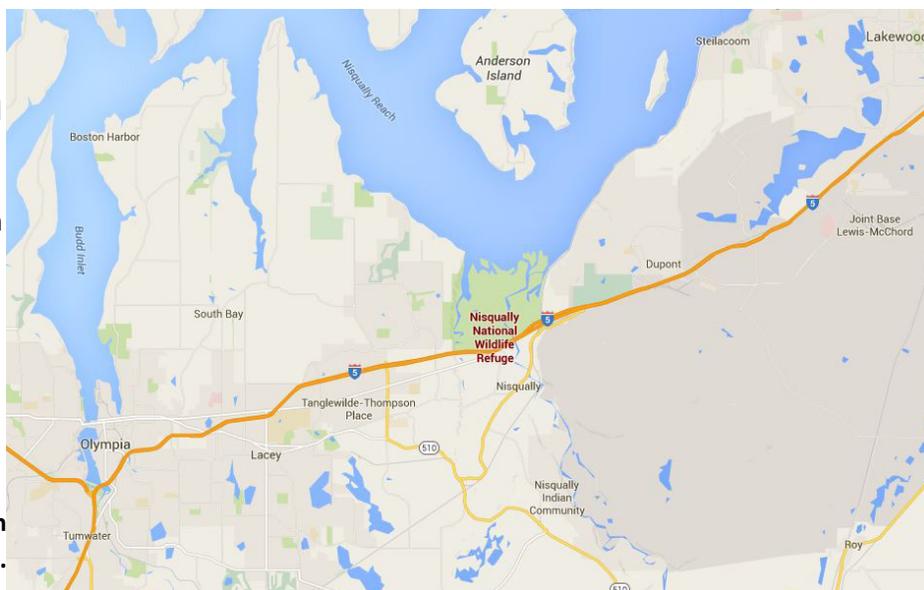
The Department of the Interior must: (1) establish the boundaries of the Medicine Creek Treaty National Memorial and provide for its administration and educational interpretation by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service; and (2) coordinate with representatives of the Muckleshoot, Nisqually, Puyallup, and Squaxin Island Indian Tribes in providing for that interpretation.

The Nisqually River Delta, a biologically rich and diverse area at the southern end of Puget Sound, supports a variety of habitats. Here, the freshwater of the Nisqually River combines with the saltwater of Puget Sound to form an estuary rich in nutrients and detritus. These nutrients support a web of sea life - the benefits of which extend throughout Puget Sound and beyond.

While most major estuaries in the state have been filled, dredged, or developed, Nisqually River's has been set aside for wildlife. In 1974, Nisqually National Wildlife Refuge was established to protect the delta and its diversity of fish and wildlife habitats. The Nisqually estuary was restored in 2009 by removing dikes and reconnecting 762 acres with the tides of Puget Sound. This was the largest estuary restoration project in the Pacific Northwest and an important step in the recovery of Puget Sound.

The refuge will be renamed the Billy Frank Jr. National Nisqually Wildlife Refuge, which is next to the Nisqually Reservation, where Frank was raised and lived until his death in May 2014 at 83. Frank fought to enforce the Medicine Creek Treaty — particularly the provision entitling Indian tribes to half the fish catch. Frank was a charismatic, larger-than-life civil-rights hero, champion of Indian treaty rights, advocate of environmental stewardship, and mentor to Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Chair/CEO W. Ron Allen.

~Adapted from a December 14, 2015 article in **The Seattle Times.**



Nisqually National Wildlife Refuge (NWR) is on the southern end of Puget Sound between Olympia and Fort Lewis, at 100 Brown Farm Road NE in Olympia. Take Exit 114 from I-5 and follow the signs to the refuge. The refuge is open daily during daylight hours. The daily entrance fee is \$3; waived if you have one of the many passes they honor. About 100 parking spots are available.

EXHIBIT AND EVENTS

HONOR JAMESTOWN ANCESTOR

tá?kʷt (To Shine a Light on Something)

Mary Ann Lambert: Storytelling Her World

February 4 – 28, 2016

Northwind Arts Center, 701 Water Street, Port Townsend, WA

Opening reception: Saturday, February 6, 2016, 5:30-8pm

Open Thursday-Monday from 11:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Northwind Arts Literary Series:

Feb. 4, at 7pm – Readings by Tlingit poet Robert Hoffman and Seattle poet, interviewer and essayist Paul Nelson.

Feb. 25, at 7pm – Feminist Writers on Coast Salish History, a discussion with Llyn De Danaan, author of *Katie Gale: A Coast Salish Woman's Life on Oyster Bay*; Sherry Lou Macgregor, author of the upcoming *Coast Salish Canoe Culture Past and Present*; and Karen Polinsky, author of *Dungeness*.

This art exhibit honors the life and work of Blyn historian and Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal citizen Mary Ann Lambert (1879 – 1966). Daughter of a S'Klallam girl (Annie Jacob) and a Swedish mariner-turned-farmer, Lambert grew up living between worlds, watching towns and cities take shape around ferry docks as Native villages disappeared. Lambert wrote stories from eyewitness accounts, uniquely capturing the Native American perspective on the half-century that followed the signing of the 1855 Point-No-Point Treaty. Recording seismic shifts in the economic and social life of the Olympic Peninsula, Lambert advocated for history comprised of more than one viewpoint.

tá?kʷt also debuts the literary work, *Dungeness*, written by **Karen Polinsky** and designed by **Cara Thompson**, both from Bainbridge Island. A coming-of-age tale loosely based on Mary Ann Lambert's life, this new novel follows fictional protagonist Millie Langlie as she journeys from an isolated beach on the Strait of Juan de Fuca, to Victorian Port Townsend and then back again into the heart of the mystery.

With pieces by four contemporary S'Klallam artists and artifacts from the Jefferson County Historical Society, this exhibition pays homage to the power of storytelling objects, which give dimension to stories of the past and illuminate our perceptions of the present:

- Master-carver **Joe Ives'** 9-foot salmon sculpture blends Northern and Coast Salish styles. One side male and the other female, the multi-faceted form reveals the connection of "the Strong People" or S'Klallam to all living creatures.
- Carver and printmaker **Jimmy Price**, Ives' apprentice, mixes regional styles in his sculptures, prints and printed shirts and slippers. A silkscreen of the beach-witch Slap'U in traditional red and black depicts a well-known S'Klallam tale.
- **Cathy MacGregor**, Lambert's great-niece, weaves traditional baskets and also uses cedar bark to create contemporary objects: a baseball cap and a manikin head convey tradition with a twist.
- **Patrick Maher's** silver pendant earrings recreate a storytelling object from his grandmother's most famous tale: "The Dungeness Massacre."
- **Cara Thompson's** interactive "Magic Lantern" (2015), a remake of a Port Townsend souvenir, toys with how an artifact, even a facsimile, can reactivate the past.

Support for these events was provided by the Jamestown and Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribes, The Suquamish Tribe, Kite and Nail Exhibition Design, and Cultural Arts Foundation Northwest.



**Special Event for
the Jamestown
Tribal Community:
Author Reception
for Lambert/Reyes
Family:**

**Saturday Feb. 20,
4:30 - 6 p.m.** in Red
Cedar Hall, for members
of the Lambert/Reyes
families and the three
S'Klallam Tribes, in honor
of the release of Polinsky's
new book, *Dungeness*.

TREATY FISHING RIGHTS AND THE US/CANADA PACIFIC SALMON COMMISSION

Message from our Tribal Chair/CEO W. Ron Allen

Greetings Tribal citizens! The International forum we refer to as the U.S./Canada Pacific Salmon Commission (PSC) was established in a treaty I participated in negotiating in 1983-84, that came to conclusion in 1985. The implementation of the Treaty to manage the harvest of Chinook, Coho, Chum and the Fraser River Sockeye and Pink Salmon is managed through a Commission. I have had a leadership role on the Commission since its inception.

Intense treaty negotiations occurred for years to stop what we referred to as the salmon wars. The objective was to stop the over-fishing of the resource and enter into a complex but more responsible fishery management regime for all species of salmon. The fishery rights have a distinct advantage over hunting because these rights were confirmed through the "Boldt Decision" in 1974 and reaffirmed by the Supreme Court in 1979. Based on this historic Supreme Court decision, when we negotiated the International Treaty, Tribes secured a seat within the PSC to protect our rights and interests.

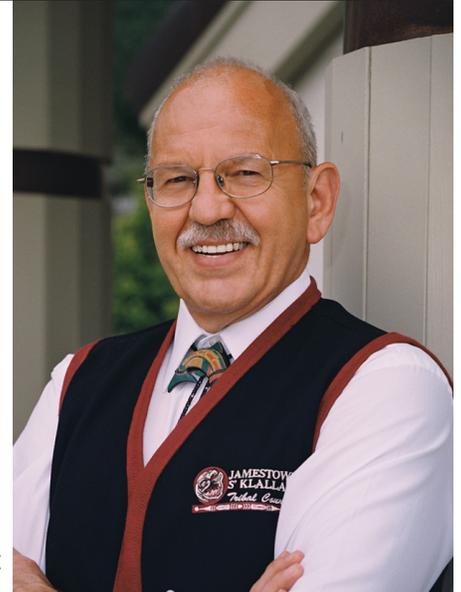
This article is focused on how we have stopped the over-fishing and degradation of the salmon resource from fisheries in Alaska and British Columbia (BC) before they return to Washington or even Oregon waters. To protect our Treaty interests, the 20 Boldt Tribes in the Puget Sound and the Coast united with the Columbia River Tribes (Warm Spring Tribes & Umatilla Tribe in Oregon, Yakama Nation and the Nez Perce in Idaho) to engage with the States of Alaska, Washington, Oregon and Idaho, as well as the federal government, to negotiate with Canada what resulted in the 1985 Treaty. The Treaty recognizes the United States' obligations to the Tribes through our Treaties, e.g. Point-no-Point Treaty. This recognition resulted in a "seat at the table" for the 24 Treaty Tribes.

The Pacific Salmon Treaty (PST) established a Commission with four Commissioners and four Alternates: one seat for the federal government, one for Alaska, one for Washington, Oregon & Idaho and one for the 24 Tribes. I have been the Commissioner for the Tribes for the last 12 years and now representative from Nez Perce Tribe is the Commissioner and I'm the Alternate. As of today, Lorraine Loomis (Swinomish) and I are the only remaining original 1985 participants.

This PSC process is complex. Its duty is to determine the stock abundance of all these salmon species from the countries and states of origin and through complex salmon biological models what the allocation of harvest can be for each fishery jurisdiction, specifically Alaska, British Columbia, the Puget Sound, the Washington and Oregon Coast fisheries, then up the Columbia River. The management regime that provides the allocation of fishery resources is outlined in different chapters within an annex to the Treaty. These chapters are renegotiated every ten years. It gets more complicated than this simple overview, but I trust you get the picture.

I raise this topic again as we have many priorities, but protecting and restoring our fishery for future generations is critical to our Northwest Tribes, including Jamestown. The next two years will be intense as each of the countries and the interest groups within the countries will be trying to shift the principles and criteria that will determine "who will catch what," depending on the abundance levels.

Every Tribe, including Jamestown, spends a fair amount of money and time defending our fishery Treaty rights with respect to Usual & Accustom fishing areas (U&A) and fishery allocation of the available salmon after conservation and escapement requirements. We have to be mindful of the migration patterns of salmon as they leave the rivers and migrate as far north and west up into the Gulf of Alaska and even over towards China and Japan. That fact has forced us to deal with the interception of our salmon by those countries in other international treaty forums (and



ALLEN APPOINTED TO TREASURY ADVISORY COMMITTEE

In late December, the U.S. Department of the Treasury announced the appointments of Marilyn “Lynn” Malerba, W. Ron Allen and Lacy Horn to serve on the Department’s Tribal Advisory Committee (TTAC).

TTAC responsibilities include advising the “Secretary on matters related to the taxation of Indians, the training of Internal Revenue Service field agents, and the provision of training and technical assistance to Native American financial officers,” according to a White House release.

The TTAC will eventually be a seven-person committee with Allen, Malerba and Horn being joined by four members that will be appointed by the Chairs and Ranking Members of the Senate Finance Committee, and the House of Representative Ways and Means Committee.

“I’m honored and excited about this appointment to the Department of Treasury’s new Tribal Advisory Council. It will provide us the opportunity to influence the decisions and priorities for Treasury regarding access to capital and the IRS regarding a myriad of taxation policies that affect the Tribes’ business interest,” said Allen of his appointment.

Malerba was appointed traditional leader of the Mohegan Tribe in 2010, a lifetime position, and was elected secretary of the United Southern and Eastern Tribes, Inc. at the organization’s annual board of directors meeting in October of 2015. She serves as chairwoman of the Tribal Self-Governance Advisory Committee of the federal Indian Health Service. Other committees Malerba sits on include the Justice Department’s Tribal Nations Leadership Council, and the Tribal Advisory Committee for the National Institute of Health. She has also served as Mohegan Tribal Council Chairwoman, and as a member of the board of directors for the Mohegan Sun and Pocono Downs Casinos.

Horn currently serves as the Cherokee Nation treasurer, a position she has held since 2011. She oversees the Cherokee Nation’s more than \$700 million budget and its array of general welfare programs. Horn has been an integral part in upgrading the tribe’s bond rating according to a Cherokee Nation press release. She also helped promote financial disclosure and transparency, while receiving numerous “Excellence in Financial Reporting” awards from the Government Finance Officers Association. Among her accolades are the Native American Financial Officers’ Association’s Tribal Executive Officer of the Year in 2014; and named to Oklahoma Magazine’s “40 under 40” list in 2012.

The TTAC was established in keeping with the Tribal General Welfare Exclusion Act of 2014.

~Excerpted from Indian Country Today, 1-12-16

Tribal Chair’s Message, continued from page 8

again, another article).

There is more to be shared, but I trust you see as we protect our Treaty interest in the finfish, ground fish, and shellfish, we must be engaged in all forums. Billy Frank, Jr., who we lost in 2014, was our greatest champion and a constant reminder that we will always be here and will always have families depending on the fisheries to provide for their families. I often think of him often as I work to continue his legacy protecting our salmon rights including in these international forums.

Please do not hesitate to call any of the Council members or me at (360) 681-4621 or e-mail me at rallen@jamestowntribe.org if you have any questions or clarifications.

God bless,



Dorner, Program and Tribal Affairs Director for the Puget Sound Partnership, a state agency tasked with overseeing ecosystem recovery and one of several partners of the Tribe in funding the trestle replacement. The new trestle, replaced just after the 100th anniversary of the opening of the adjacent Howe Truss railroad bridge, will allow the river to move into its natural floodplain, Dorner said.

The replacement trestle allows logs and migrating salmon to pass beneath without hindrance by reducing the number of support beams needed to prop up the walkway, and its span is wide enough to allow the river to meander - its natural condition.

About half of the trestle bridge passes over the cobbled riverbed, including the new main channel where the river settled after a February flood that rerouted the river.

Other speakers included state Rep. Steve Tharinger, D-Sequim; Jeff Bohman, president of the Peninsula Trails Coalition; and Kat Moore, member of the Salmon Recovery Funding Board (the agency that granted \$1.53 million toward the project).

Each praised the work that not only replaced the bridge but also restored salmon habitat while not disturbing active salmon runs, all while speeding the process far faster than typical projects. Because the Tribe had various scientific studies in place, and because the Tribe is so well known as being capable of carrying out this type of monumental project, the funding came quickly. If the Tribe had been forced to wait for the normal funding cycle, the funding would not even have been awarded until early in 2016.

The event was emceed by River Center Director Powell Jones, who gave special recognition to three other Tribal staff members for their tireless work on this unplanned project – Habitat Program Manager Randy Johnson, Environmental Planning Manager Hansi Hals, and Chief Operations Officer Annette Nesse. Tribal Elders Elaine Grinnell and Kathy Duncan performed the blessing and sage smudging of the bridge to prepare it for another 100 years of use.

After being blessed, cedar boughs were distributed among the visitors, who were instructed to brush the sides of the bridge as they walked across to the western banks of the Dungeness River.

More than 100 people crossed the bridge, peering over the sides at the rushing river and the banks and trees framing the river's path northward to the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

Since the Tribe took over the bridge and surrounding lands, it has received more than \$2.7 million in seven grants from five sources to restore and improve the area, Moore said.

The Tribe also has received an additional \$100,000 grant from First Federal (see photo on page 13) to replace the bridge's wooden decking with concrete to match the surface of the new trestle.

Paving the path will have to wait for warmer, dryer weather, Allen said. The observation section of the trestle is incomplete, and temporary barriers have been put in place. Imagery of Native animal designs will be set into the concrete.



Tribal Elder Kathy Duncan blessed the new trestle with sage, and Elaine Grinnell sang and drummed a blessing.

Emcee Powell Jones, River Center Director, is on the right.

Excerpted from an article by Arwyn Rice in the Peninsula Daily News 12/31/15

CULTURE CORNER

CELEBRATE 35 YEARS OF FEDERAL RECOGNITION!

(February 10, 1981– February 10, 2016)

SAT., FEB. 13, 2016
12:00 NOON TO 4:00 P.M.
RED CEDAR HALL

**PLEASE JOIN US IN CELEBRATION
OF THIS MILESTONE
IN OUR TRIBE'S LONG, STRONG HISTORY.**

This is a wonderful time for us to gather and visit with those living near and far. Highlights planned for the day:

- Speakers, including past-to-present Tribal Council members;
- Members of our Sister Tribes;
- Sequim community members; and
- Singing, drumming and dancing, and much more.....

Please RSVP before end of day, Thursday, February 4, 2016 to Vickie Carroll.

Federal Recognition Celebration Planning Committee: Vickie Carroll (Johnson) Chair; Jessica Payne; Annette Nesse; Theresa Lehman (Cook/Kardonsky); Vicki Lowe (Lowe); Rob Welch; and Robin Didrickson (Allen)

For information about these or any other cultural events at the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe, contact our Cultural Coordinator Vickie Carroll at 360-681-4659 or toll free 1-800-262-6603 X4659 or via email at vcarroll@jamestowntribe.org.

UPCOMING CANOE FAMILY MEETINGS (TO PLAN FOR THE 2016 CANOE JOURNEY TO NISQUALLY)

Canoe Family Meeting

Saturday, February 20, 2016 from 11:00 to 2:00

in the Hummingbird Hall, Zaccardo Road. Lunch provided.

Canoe Family Meeting, Staff and Tribal

Tuesday, February 23, 2016 from 12:00 noon – 1:30 p.m.

Fishbowl (upstairs in the Social and Community Services Building). Bring your own lunch.



LIBRARY CORNER

JAMESTOWN READS BOOK CLUB - NEW LOCATION!

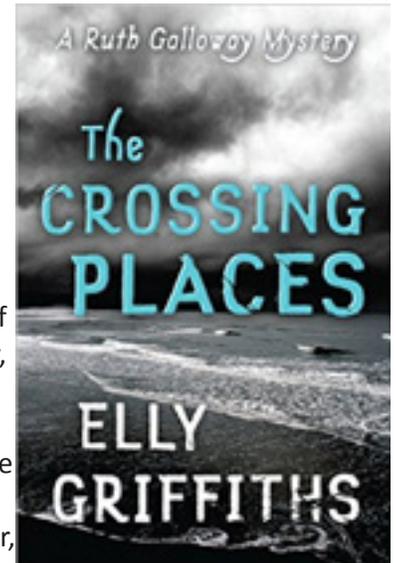
Our next book club will meet on February 9th, at 5:30pm at **The Emerald** in Sequim at 179 W. Washington St.

Also new for the book club is that we are working with staff at the Port Angeles branch of NOLS to use their book kits. This means that we will have multiple copies of the book available for your use. Tribal Library staff have the kit available at the Tribal Library and will check out the books to those who want to participate.

Our book for February is *The Crossing Places* by Elly Griffiths.

“When a child’s bones are found near an ancient henge in the wild saltmarshes of Norfolk’s north coast, Ruth Galloway, a university lecturer in forensic archaeology, is asked to date them by DCI Harry Nelson. He thinks they may be the bones of a child called Lucy who has been missing for ten years. The bones turn out to be two thousand years old. Nelson has been getting letters of the child ever since she went missing—bizarre notes with references to ritual and sacrifice. Then another child goes missing, and the hunt is on to find her. As the letter writer moves closer, Ruth finds herself in completely new territory—and in serious danger.”

~Adapted from a book synopsis by the North Olympic Library System



PRESCHOOL STORY TIME

Beginning in February the Jamestown S’Klallam Library will launch a Story Time for preschool aged children. Story time will be held on Thursdays from 10:30-11:30 am in the Tribal Library at 1070 Old Blyn Highway. We will read stories, sing songs, and have an activity or a craft. It is important to introduce children to reading and books at a very early age. Listening to a story helps develop narrative skills necessary to tell a story or describe events. In the library they learn how to handle books, follow words and pictures as they listen to the story, and learn vocabulary. The first Story time will be held on Thursday, February 4th. Story time is open to the public and all are welcome.



Did you know? x̣c̣iṭ: to know

You can access major national newspapers online through the Library’s subscription to Proquest. Titles include: New York Times, Washington Post, Wall Street Journal, Los Angeles Times, Christian Science Monitor, Atlanta Journal and Constitution, The Boston Globe, Chicago Tribune, The Denver Post, and USA Today. Call the Library at 360-681-4632 or go to the Library page in Sharepoint for Proquest access instructions.

Library:	360-681-4632	library@jamestowntribe.org
Librarian Bonnie Roos:	360-582-5783	broos@jamestowntribe.org
Library Assistant Jan Jacobson:	360-681-4614	jjacobson@jamestowntribe.org
Library Assistant Shantelle Kallappa:	360-681-3416	skallappa@jamestowntribe.org

Visit the Tribal Library at 1070 Old Blyn Highway in Heron Hall; Open M-F 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-4 p.m..
Website: <http://library.jamestowntribe.org>

LET THE LIBRARY KNOW WHAT YOU NEED!

It has been several years since our last needs assessment survey and the Library Advisory Committee is advising that another be conducted in order to better understand what you need and want the library to provide.

The questionnaire will be mailed out to Tribal citizens during the first week of February and will also be available online.

Your input is important to us even if you do not live in the area or have not used the library.

Having this information is a requirement for our library to receive funds from the Institute of Museum and Library Services and other funding agencies. Please answer the short questionnaire when you receive our invitation to participate.

As an incentive to complete the survey, if you choose to include your name and phone number, you will be entered into a drawing for a \$50 Amazon gift card. Your name will not be used for any other purpose than to send you your gift if you win. We encourage you to participate!

We are proud of how far the library has come and we want to continue to provide relevant and meaningful programs and services.

~ The Jamestown S’Klallam Tribal Library Advisory Committee: Tribal citizens Les Prince, Janet Duncan, Theresa Lehman, and Marlene Shaw; Tribal program staff Vickie Carroll, Pam Edens and Sally Fairbanks; Jeannie McNamara (Dungeness River Audubon Center volunteer); and Librarian Bonnie Roos.

This survey is one of three that will be used to inform Tribal program planning needs for the future. (the other two are a Tribal Census and a Community Needs Survey, which will be coming soon). Your participation in every survey is critical insuring that we can provide you with the highest level of services.

FIRST FEDERAL FUNDS BRIDGE REDECKING

Using a \$100,000 donation from the First Federal Community Foundation, officials with the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe are able to redo the decking on the historical Dungeness Railroad Bridge and adjoining ramp in Railroad Bridge Park.

The often slippery and weakening wooden deck will be replaced with concrete — mirroring the newly built 750-foot steel trestle that connects to the bridge.

Annette Nesse, Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe’s Chief Operating Officer, and Powell Jones, Dungeness River Audubon Center Director, accepted the donation by First Federal representatives Jan. 8.

In preparation to adequately support the anticipated concrete surface, volunteers with the Peninsula Trails Coalition spent about 100 volunteer hours reinforcing the structural integrity of the ramp. Construction is weather dependent, but Jones expects the project to be finalized by early March.



From left, Karen McCormick, First Federal Community Foundation executive director; Dave Blake, First Federal Community Foundation vice chairman; Annette Nesse, Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe chief operating officer; Laurie Szczepczynski, First Federal business development officer; Powell Jones, Dungeness River Audubon Center executive director; and Shenna Younger, First Federal branch manager on Sequim Avenue. — Sequim Gazette photo by Alana Linderoth

COPING WITH SEVERE WEATHER

Severe weather is one of the categories in the Tribe's Hazard Mitigation Plan. The Tribe is aware of the potential of weather, and has a plan for ongoing mitigation, including training people to be prepared for severe weather events. Severe storms in Washington occur from November to March, generally when storms move from the ocean in a southwest to northeast direction. December and January, the wettest months, precipitation is frequently recorded on 20 to 25 days or more each month. The range in annual precipitation is from about 20 inches in an area northeast of the Olympic Mountains to 150 inches along the southwestern slopes of these mountains. Snowfall is light in the lower elevations and heavy in the mountains.

The following severe storm elements are considered likely in the Tribal Service Area:

- **High winds** – Storms with sustained winds of 40 miles per hour or gusts of 58 miles per hour or greater, not caused by thunderstorms, expected to last for an hour or more.
- **Winter storm** – A storm with significant snowfall, ice and/or freezing rain; the quality of precipitation varies by elevation.
- **Drought** – Drought is a prolonged period of low precipitation severe enough to reduce soil moisture, water and snow levels below the minimum necessary for sustaining plant, animal, and economic systems. A natural part of the climate cycle, droughts can reduce water supply, threaten crops that rely on natural precipitation, and increase the threat of wildfires.

Here are some tips for reducing your risk:

BEFORE:

- Have a 72-hour kit prepared and ready within your home.
- Clear rain gutters, repair roof leaks, and cut away tree branches that may fall on your house or other structures during a storm.
- Inspect the structural ability of your roof to sustain heavy accumulations of snow, water or ice – you may need to consult a contractor.
- Know how to operate and shut off water valves (in case pipes burst); maintain heating equipment and chimneys by having them cleaned and inspected annually.

DURING:

- Stay indoors during the storm; drive only if absolutely necessary and keep someone informed of your destination and time of travel.
- Keep dry. Change wet clothing frequently to prevent loss of body heat.
- If pipes freeze, remove any insulation or layers of newspapers and wrap pipes in rags. Completely open all faucets and pour hot water over the pipes, starting where they were most exposed to the cold.
- If you will be going away during cold weather, leave the heat on in your home, set to a temperature of at least 55°F.

AFTER:

- Go to a designated public shelter if your home loses power during periods of extreme cold. Text SHELTER + your ZIP code to 43362 (FEMA) to find the nearest shelter in your area. Example: Shelter 98382
- Stay indoors as much as possible, until the weather has subsided enough to be out.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLASSES OFFERED

Topics in Photography will be offered at the Dungeness River Audubon Center, 2151 W. Hendrickson Road in Sequim, beginning Thursday, February 18 at 11:00 a.m. The class fee is \$10 per session and students can attend just one or all sessions. No registration is necessary. Those who attend three sessions or more will receive a one-year River Center Membership. The class will be taught by River Center Director Powell Jones.

Jones will teach four drop-in sessions, once a month for four months, on third Thursdays at 11:00 a.m. Each session will last one and a half hours, and will include a chance to share student art. Classes will emphasize landscapes and subjects in nature. Content will include telling stories with photos; the importance of individual perspective for unique one-of-a-kind photos; the ability of any camera to produce great photos, from expensive SLRs to point-and-shoots to cell phones; controlling the light entering the camera; challenging what your camera is telling you is "right"; and taking a lot of pictures and not waiting for the perfect moment.

Contact the Center at 360-681-4076 for more information.

NEWS FROM THE TRIBAL ELECTION BOARD

The Tribal Election Board advises that all non-registered voters will receive a Signature Verification Form by the end of February. If you are not registered to vote and you do not receive this form, please contact Election Board Chair Cathy MacGregor by phone at 360-683-1109 ext. 2029 or by email at cathmacg@gmail.com

Once you fill out this form (and have your signature notarized or include a copy of your Tribal ID), and mail it back to the Tribe, you will be a registered voter!

If you are already registered to vote in Tribal Elections, you will not receive a form in the mail.

ELDERS HONORING LUNCHEON SATURDAY, MARCH 26TH, 2016

honoring:

- Vivian Croft (Cook-Kardonsky)
- Dottie Hopkins (Lambert) and
 - Phillip Harner (Sparks)

RSVP by March 7th to Anika at
360-681-4624 or 360-681-1109
or Toll-Free 1-800-262-6603

ARE YOU AN ARTIST OR CRAFTER WITH TOO MUCH STUFF? DO YOU WANT TO BE AN ARTIST OR CRAFTER, BUT YOU DON'T HAVE ENOUGH STUFF?

Start planning now, and join us for a
"Put and Take" Arts and Crafts Supply Sharing Event
Wednesday, March 30th in Hummingbird Hall

Most crafters have too much stuff!!! Here's an opportunity to find someone who will actually use some of it! Here's how it will work:

Bring your unwanted arts and craft supplies, neatly bagged or boxed. Put them out for people to take from, and check out other people's stuff to see if you want any of it! Art supplies, sewing notions, fabrics, yarn, craft supplies, paper, glitter, glue, and whatever arts and crafts supplies you have collected that you think you'll never get around to using. You are welcome to come and take supplies even if you don't bring any!

At the end of the event, if you want to take your unclaimed supplies back home, you are welcome to do so. If not, we will pack them into the back of a car and take them all to Goodwill! Spring cleaning!

Interested? Need more information?

Contact Betty Oppenheimer at 681-3410 or boppenheimer@jamestowntribe.org

ENERGY ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE

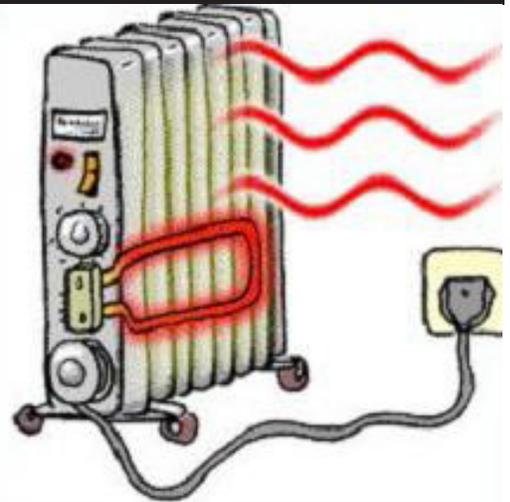
The Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe will be administering heating assistance programs again this year.

Jamestown S’Klallam Energy Assistance Program(s) requires that applicants:

- reside in the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe’s Service Area;
- be a household that has not received a LIHEAP grant from another agency during the current program year (Oct-June); and
- meet strict income guidelines for the program, set at 150% of the federal poverty level (FPL).

If you meet these requirements, you may be eligible for a LIHEAP/CITGO grant.

If you would like an application mailed to you, please call Christine Kiehl at (360) 681-4636 to leave a current mailing address.



NEWS FROM FISH AND GAME

- Deer, cougar, and elk close on February 28, 2016. Please refer to Hunting Regulation for other closures.
- Game tags must be returned to the Fisheries Office by March 15, 2016, or the hunter will be fined \$100.00 and lose their hunting privileges for the following hunting season.
- Please ensure that you are not hunting on private property. Any citizen who hunts within the boundaries of an area closed to hunting, as designated by Title 9 of the Tribal Code or regulations issued under it, is guilty of an offense.
- If you participate in commercial clam harvest on the log yard tidelands, ensure that you are digging in the area that is open. If you have any questions in regards to boundary lines, contact Ralph at 360-681-4630, or contact Enforcement. For further information on digging in the log yard, refer to the current regulation.
- For openings, emergency closures, and regulations refer to the PNPTC web site (<http://www.pnptc.org/Regulations.html>).
- When you are participating in fishing or shell fishing within the Tribe’s Usual and Accustomed area (U&A), it is illegal to use a Washington State fishing license. If you are outside the Tribe’s U&A you will need a Washington State fishing license and you must adhere to Washington State regulations. You are only allowed to use red and white buoys outside of your U&A.
- If you lose gear, please fill out a Lost Gear form. The form can be downloaded from the PNPTC website, or you can pick one up from the office. If you do not report it, you can be issued a citation.
- All subsistence harvest of fish and shellfish within the Tribe’s U&A must be reported on subsistence cards before you leave the harvest area. Please be sure you have your Tribal I.D. and subsistence card on you at all times.

If you have any questions or concerns please don’t hesitate to contact us:

Rory Kallappa (Fish & Game Enforcement Manager) cell 360-477-0233,
office 360-681-4629

Jason Robbins (Fish & Game Enforcement Officer) cell 360-460-5178,
office 360-582-5797



EVENT CALENDAR - FEBRUARY 2016

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1	2	3	4 Preschool Storytime, every Thursday, page 7	5	6 Artist/Author Reception, Northwind page 7
7	8	9 Jamestown Reads Book Club page 12	10 Federal Recognition Day Holiday - Tribal Offices Closed	11	12 Elders Luncheon, page 16	13 Federal Recognition Celebration, page 11
14	15 Presidents Day Holiday, Tribal Offices Closed	16	17 Singing and Drumming, page 17	18 Topics in Photography, page 15	19	20 Canoe Family Meeting, page 11 Reception for Lambert/Reyes family, page 7
21	22	23 Canoe Family Meeting for Staff and Tribe page 11	24	25 Reading, Northwind Arts Center, page 7	26	27
28	29					

TRIBAL COMMITTEE MEETING INFORMATION

Committee	Meeting Information	Contact/Phone
Community Network	Fourth Wednesday of Jan., April, July and Oct. 5:30 p.m., Elders Lounge	Candy Burkhardt 360-681-4625
Culture	Quarterly, 5 p.m. Elders Lounge	Vickie Carroll 360-681-4659
Elders	Call for date and time Elders Lounge	Mary Snodgrass 360-681-4637
Enrollment	Call for information	Jeremy Monson 360-681-4617
Health	Second Tuesday in Jan., April, July and Oct., 6 p.m., JFHC upstairs conference room	Cindy Lowe 360-582-4876
Higher Education	Call for date 4:30 p.m. SCS Fish Bowl	Kim Kettel 360-681-4626
Housing Improvement Program	First Monday of Jan., April, July and Oct., noon, Elders Lounge	Casey Thrush 360-681-3411
Natural Resources	Second Monday of each month, 4 p.m., Alderwood Room	Anika Kessler 360-681-4624

OPENING ON EDA BOARD

Board Director Position: Jamestown Economic Development Authority

The Tribal Council is seeking interested Tribal citizens who would like to serve as a Director on the EDA Board of Directors ("Board"). It is the responsibility of the Board to adopt policy, and to monitor the businesses which the EDA oversees and for which administrative services are provided to make sure they are in compliance. The Board reviews feasibility studies and due diligence reports, and makes decisions regarding major business activities. The Board is responsible for the fiduciary wellbeing of the businesses as well. The Board consists of five (5) voting members who are appointed by Tribal Council. Board members serve a two (2) year term, and currently meet six times per year. However, additional meetings may be scheduled, as required.

Interested parties may send a letter of interest, a resume, and/or other pertinent information deemed relevant to qualifications for this position to:

Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe Economic Development Authority

Attn: Wanda Becker

257 Business Park Loop

Sequim, WA 98382

Or via email to: wbecker@jamestowntribe.org

Interviews will be conducted by the sitting EDA Board of Directors. If you have questions, please contact Jack Grinnell, Chairman of the Board, by email at Jack@olypen.com or by phone at 360-460-9190.

Please send us your letter of interest no later than Monday February 29, 2016.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

JOB OPENINGS

Scholarship Advisement and Job Training Coordinator

Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe

Executive Director, Tribal Gaming Agency

Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe

Medical Assistant Certified

Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe

Clinic LPN

Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe

Please visit <http://jamestowntribe.iapplicants.com> for job description and to apply online.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY TO ALL SWEETHEARTS!

ELDERS LUNCHEON

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12TH AT NOON

CLUB SEVEN, 7 CEDARS CASINO

RAFFLES! DOOR PRIZES!

****Please be sure to bring a dessert with you. We rely on people to bring desserts to the luncheons.*** Food Bank, raffle and door prize donations are always welcome.

Meals for American Indian Elders and their spouses are free through the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe Nutrition Program. Guests and staff are welcome to come and join the Elders for lunch for a donation of \$7.50, and all children for a donation of \$4.00.

Menu

Roast Pork, Roast Beef,
Baked Chicken
Mashed Potatoes and Gravy
Baby Carrots
Tossed Green Salad
Rolls
Fresh Fruit
Elders Desserts
Coffee, Tea, Milk, Juice, Soda

ANNOUNCEMENTS

**SAVE THE DATE!
TRIBAL GENERAL
CITIZENSHIP MEETING
SATURDAY, MARCH 12TH
10 AM-2 PM**

Look for additional information in the March newsletter.



**Nəx^wsł'ayəm
SINGING AND DRUMMING
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17TH
AT 5:30 P.M.**

RED CEDAR HALL

Please bring a side dish, beverage or dessert to share!

**JAMESTOWN FAMILY HEALTH
CLINIC**

808 NORTH 5TH AVE.

SEQUIM, WA 98382

PHONE: 360-683-5900

Hours: Mon. - Fri. 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Sat. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

We are open from 10 – 3 on Saturdays for both routine and as-needed appointments, but we are not a walk-in clinic. Please call ahead for a Saturday appointment.

DEADLINES FOR JAMESTOWN HIGHER EDUCATION SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS

(for enrolled Tribal citizens)

Spring Quarter - February 15th

Summer Term - April 15th

Fall Quarter /Fall Semester - June 15th

Winter Quarter/Spring Semester - Nov. 15th

For information on Higher Education funding, contact Kim Kettel at 360-681-4626

or kkettel@jamestowntribe.org

FIND US ON THE WEB

Websites:

Tribal Government: www.jamestowntribe.org

7 Cedars Resort/Casino: www.7cedarsresort.com

Tribal Library: <http://library.jamestowntribe.org>

Tribal Online Museum: www.tribalmuseum.jamestowntribe.org

Canoe Family: www.jamestowncanoefamily.com

Facebook Pages:

Tribal Government: www.facebook.com/JamestownSKlallamTribe

Tribal Library: www.facebook.com/pages/Jamestown-S'Klallam-Library/4689834031

Wellness Program/Health Department: <https://www.facebook.com/JamestownHealthandWellness>

S'Klallam Warriors (Mud Run): <https://www.facebook.com/SKlallamWarriors>

S'Klallam Tribal Events and Announcements: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/sklallam.events.announcements/>

YouTube Channel: Tribal Library: <http://www.youtube.com/user/jstlibrary>



HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

TO TRIBAL CITIZENS BORN THIS MONTH

1	Mark Becker	17	Anita Russell
1	Jesse Reeves	18	Ruth Roath
3	Emma Barrell	18	Deborah Hutsell
4	Joel Schmitt	19	Mark Cullivan
4	Joseph Hall	19	Valerie Kardonsky
5	William Anderson	20	Nathaniel Olson
5	Weston Lickiss	20	Alexander Gaschk
6	John Williams	21	Tom Becker
6	Patrick Moore	21	John Adams
6	Danielle Dressel	21	Nicholas Ulowetz
6	Timothy Wilsie	22	Les Prince
7	Walter Reyes	22	Dawn Buoncristiani
7	Michael Patsey	22	Candance Munger
7	Michelle Jimmy	22	Devin Peterson
7	Ryan Reuter	22	Caitlyn Hensley
8	Dolores McConaghy	22	Jody Allen
8	Patricia Armenta	24	Brandi Lapointe
8	William Brown	26	Cheyenne Tyler
8	Jessica Reeves	27	Florence Monson
9	Jo Matheny	27	Wallace Norton
9	Douglas Piltz Jr.	27	Cody Holden
10	Russel Buckmaster	27	Timothy Hillerman
11	George Adams	28	Kenneth Worrell
11	Madison Eisenhour	28	Sandra Johnson
12	April Lafontaine-Davis	28	Mark Reuter
13	Duane Niatum	28	Cameron Fairchild
13	Mary Ann Maher	29	Renee Hoerath
15	Jonna Obermiller	29	Diane Wallingford

Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe
 1033 Old Blyn Highway, Sequim, WA 98382
 1-800-262-6603
 1-360-683-1109
www.jamestowntribe.org

- 7 Cedars Casino: 360-683-7777**
Toll Free: 1-800-LUCKY
- Carlsborg Self Storage: 360-681-3536**
www.carlsborgministorage.com
- Casino Gift Shop/Gallery: 360-681-6728**
- Cedars at Dungeness Golf Course:**
1-800-447-6826
- Double Eagle Reataurant/Stymie's Lounge:**
360-683-3331
- Dungeness River Center: 360-681-4076**
www.dungenessrivercenter.org
- Economic Development Authority:**
360-683-2025
- Jamestown Dental Clinic: 360-681-3400**
- Jamestown Excavating: 360-683-4586**
- Jamestown Family Health Clinic:**
360-683-5900
- Jamestown Networks: 360-683-2025**
- Jamestown Fireworks: 360-683-5375**
- Longhouse Market: 360-681-7777**
- Mobilisa Enterprise Wireless:**
360-683-2025
- Newsletter Editor: 360-681-3410**
- Northwest Native Expressions Gallery:**
360-681-4640
www.NorthwestNativeExpressions.com
- Tribal Library: 360-681-4632**
<http://library.jamestowntribe.org>
- Tribal Digital Archives Online:**
www.tribalmuseum.jamestowntribe.org
- Tribal Gaming Agency: 360-681-6702**

JAMESTOWN S'KLALLAM TRIBAL COUNCIL

W. Ron Allen, Chair, rallen@jamestowntribe.org, 360-681-4621
 Liz Mueller, Vice-Chair, lmueller@jamestowntribe.org, 360-808-3103
 Theresa R. Lehman, Treasurer, lehman1949@hotmail.com,
 360-457-5772
 Lisa Barrell, Secretary, lbarrell49@gmail.com, 360-681-3418
 Kurt Grinnell, Council Member, k_grinnell@msn.com, 360-461-1229

Want to read our newsletter online?
 Scan this QR code or visit
www.jamestowntribe.org.



The Jamestown S'Kallam Tribal Newsletter is published monthly. Please submit news, informational items and Letters to the Editor by email to Betty Oppenheimer at boppenheimer@jamestowntribe.org, or by US Mail to the address above, or call her office at 360-681-3410.

The deadline for submission to be included in the following month's issue is the 15th day of the current month.

Changes of Address:

Tribal Citizens: Please send changes of address to Enrollment Officer Jeremy Monson at jmonson@jamestowntribe.org.

Other newsletter recipients: Please send changes of address to Betty Oppenheimer at boppenheimer@jamestowntribe.org.