THE STRONG PEOPLE
JAMESTOWN S'Klallam Tribe
News from The Strong People

Hall is Irrigation Festival Queen

Victoria Hall, 2016 Irrigation Festival Queen

Tribal citizen Victoria Hall, a junior at Sequim High School, has been named 2016 Sequim Irrigation Festival Queen. The Sequim Irrigation Festival is in its 121st year, and it celebrates the irrigation system that enabled early Sequim pioneers to turn the Sequim Prairie into productive farmland.

Hall is the daughter of Jamestown Tribal citizen and Jamestown Family Health Clinic employee Jeff Hall and his wife Robin, who is a Title VII Educational Program Administrator for the Tribe.

Hall is a second generation Festival Queen, as her mother (then Robin Robinson) was Queen in 1982, when the festival theme was "Where Water is Wealth." This year's theme is "Looking to the Future Through the Past."

Victoria is excited to represent both her hometown and her Tribe. The issue she selected as her theme that will carry through her reign and about which she will do a project with her entire royalty court – is Indian Education.

"I will go to the local elementary schools with the three Princesses, read with the Native kids, and help them stay on the path to being successful," she said.

Hall said that most people don't realize that she is Native until they get to know her and her family. Though she and her mom are blonde, her father and several of her six brothers are dark-haired and dark-skinned.

"I talk about being Native enough for my peers to know and respect it. We are proud of our Native heritage," she said, adding that they are both Jamestown (Hall) and Makah (Kallappa) by blood. During the past year, Victoria traveled with the Tribal teen program to the White House Tribal Youth Gathering, and to the National Congress of

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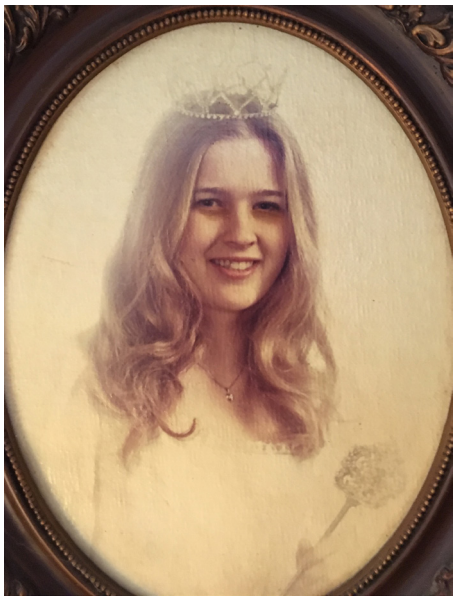


Robin Hall, Festival Queen 1982

American Indians annual conference, where she enjoyed meeting Native youth from many other Tribes, and realized how fortunate she is to be a Jamestown citizen. She wants to share those experiences with the children at the Sequim elementary schools.

In 2012, Victoria and her family participated in a naming ceremony where her aunt Mary Jo Butterfield, the daughter of Raymond "Jack" Hall, named her "Kwai-leet-sa", after her 4th Great Grandmother Nora Cook.

Like her mother before her, Victoria had always wanted to be part of the Irrigation Festival Royalty, but running against 7 other girls, she wasn't sure she'd be chosen. "I was comfortable with myself and didn't try to be anything other than who I am. I did my best and even if I hadn't won, I would have been happy just to have participated," she said. "When I was chosen as Miss Congeniality, I thought that was enough. After they named the Princesses, I thought I was out of the running. But then the judges announced that I was Queen!"

Her mother had a very similar story from 1982, when her topic, which in those days was given to the girls during the selection process, was "home."

"I was inspired by Celeste Kardonsky, who was in the same class as one of my sisters, and who was chosen as Queen in 1969," said Robin. "I loved representing my home town. For me, growing up in Sequim, next to the Christmas holiday, Irrigation Festival time was a very important annual community highlight."

"I never felt pressured to participate," said Victoria. "I grew up hearing stories about being part of the Festival Royalty – the things they get to do, the places they get to go, and the people they get to meet. I didn't want to regret at least trying to earn a spot on the court."

Being royalty is not new to Victoria, who was Junior Irrigation Festival Queen in 2008, when was crowned based on an essay she wrote about why she loved living in Sequim.

Robin knows that a very busy spring and summer is about to begin for Victoria. Up to now, she has been shopping for festival attire and attending the pageant and royalty training. But very shortly, she will begin traveling to the 16 different venues where the Irrigation Festival float will parade the royal court.

"When I was Queen, we only went to eight parades," said Robin. In addition to her royalty responsibilities, Victoria will also play the Fairy Godmother in Cinderella, the Sequim Operetta that Robin is directing, which opens on May 1st and runs through the festival dates.

Look for Victoria at these Irrigation Festival Events! Learn more at www.irrigationfestival.com

Sequim High School Operetta – Cinderella , Opens May 1 , Sequim High School Auditorium
Sequim Arts Juried Art Show , May 1 @ 8:00 am – May 31 @ 5:00 pm , Sequim Museum and Arts Center
Crazy Daze Breakfast , May 6 @ 7:00 am – 8:00 am , SunLand
First Friday Art Walk , May 6 @ 5:00 pm – 8:00 pm , Downtown Sequim
Family Fun Day , May 7 @ 9:00 am – 5:00 pm , Washington Street between Sequim Avenue & 2nd Avenue
Sequim Farmers Market
May 7 @ 9:00 am – 3:00 pm , Corner of Washington Street and Sequim Avenue
Driftwood Art Show , May 7 @ 9:00 am – 4:00 pm , Pioneer Park
Kids Parade , May 7 @ 10:00 am – 11:00 am , Downtown Sequim
Innovative Arts and Crafts Fair , May 7 @ 10:00 am – May 8 @ 4:00 pm , Civic Center Plaza
Carnival , Thursday, May 12, 5-9pm Friday, May 13, 5-11pm Saturday, May 14, noon – 11pm Sunday, May 15, noon – 6pm
Grand Finale Weekend , May 12 @ 8:00 am – May 15 @ 5:00 pm
Sequim History Walking Tour , May 12 @ 10:30 am – 11:30 am
Golf Tournament , May 13 @ 8:00 am – 5:00 pm Cedars at Dungeness Golf Course
Past Royalty Luncheon , May 13 @ 12:00 pm – 1:00 pm
Logging Show, Truck and Tractor Pull
May 13 @ 12:00 pm – 11:30 pm; May 14 @ 10:00 am – May 15 @ 6:00 pm , Blake Avenue Lot
Strongman Showdown , May 13 @ 6:00 pm – 8:00 pm , Blake Avenue Lot
Fireworks , May 13 @ 9:30 pm – 10:30 pm , Blake Avenue Lot
121st Irrigation Festival GRAND PARADE , May 14 @ 12:00 am – 1:00 pm, Downtown Sequim
Dungeness River Center Fun Run , May 14 @ 10:00 am – 11:00 am, Downtown Sequim
13th Annual Hot Rods & Harleys Show N' Cruz , May 14, 10:45 am – 11:45 am , Downtown Sequim
Car Show n' Shine , May 14 @ 12:00 pm – 5:00 pm , Wal-Mart Parking Lot

Monson is New Elders Coordinator

Join us for
Gift Making for the Elders Gathering
Every Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Elders Lounge
No experience necessary!
For more information, contact Sue Mapes at 360-681-4660

Elders Coordinator Jeremy Monson

Jeremy Monson (Hall/Adams) has been named the Tribe's new Elders Coordinator, officially starting in that position on March 14, 2016.

In his new position, Monson will organize the monthly Elders Luncheons, the annual Elders Gathering, Elders trips, gift making and other art and cultural programs, purchase supplies for various supplemental programs including Elders meals, and maintain mailing lists of Elders. He will continue in his role as Enrollment Officer.

Monson, the son of Florence Adams Monson and Jerry Monson, has worked for the Tribe since November 2006, when he began work as the Benefits Assistant in the Managed Care Program. He has since worked as the Social and Community Services (SCS) Administrative Assistant and the Summer Youth Program Coordinator.

"The Elders are excited," said Sue Mapes, SCS Supervisor. "They know him; he has assisted with Elder Programs for the past seven years, as well as offering art classes and maintaining the statistics for our Elder luncheon attendance. People like his mix of humor and genuine caring."

In his new role, Monson hopes to increase the number of powwows that Elders attend, and to blend many events into intergenerational ones – so that children, youth and teens mingle comfortably with Elders on a frequent basis.

"We are fortunate that this is a transitional position for Jeremy, since he already knows all of the families and procedures, continued Mapes. "He brings so much with him into this new job."

You can find Jeremy in his new office in the east wing of the Social and Community Services building, or at his new phone number (for Elders and for Enrollment issues) – 360-681-4629;
or by email at jmonson@jamestowntribe.org.

Don't forget to enter your name for the 2016 Elders Trip to San Antonio, Texas!

The trip, open to enrolled Tribal citizens age 55 and older, will be 5 days starting on September 11th, and will include airfare, lodging, travel expenses and 6 meals. Tours include The Alamo, Birthplace of Lyndon Baines Johnson, the River Walk, boat trip down the Paseo del Rio, and more!

The drawing to select who will be included in the trip take place on April 20, 2016.

Submit your name by email or phone to Jeremy Monson, Elders Coordinator at 360-681-4637 or jmonson@jamestowntribe.org.

Election News

The November Tribal election will be for three Tribal Council positions - Vice-Chair, Treasurer, and Council member. Your vote is an important way to participate in Tribal governance! If you have not yet returned your Signature Verification Form, please do so in the next few months.

In June, we will be sending out the Call for Candidates for the open positions, and in the autumn, the candidates will begin campaigning.

Much more information will be included in upcoming newsletters.

~ Tribal Election Board (Cathy MacGregor, Dana Ward, and Lana Kerr)

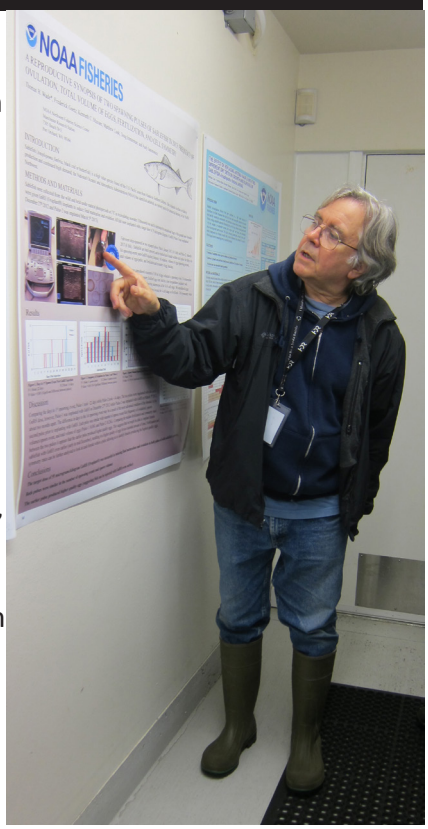
Black Cod/Sablefish Hatchery

The Tribe, in partnership with Troutlodge Inc. and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), has embarked in a black cod (also known as sablefish) hatchery project. The short-term goal is underway – to efficiently spawn and grow healthy fingerlings. The long-term goal is to find entities, particularly Tribes in this area who are interested in managing net pens to raise this fast-growing fish that is native to Pacific Northwest waters for the culinary market. Troutlodge began this research several years ago at the Point Whitney Hatchery (which has since been converted to an oyster seed hatchery), but moved its fish and equipment to Port Orchard when NOAA expressed a willingness to make this project part of its research.

The NOAA hatchery in Port Orchard, WA is the only black cod facility in the United States, which puts the Tribe at the forefront of a potentially new US seafood market. Sablefish sells in the same price range as halibut and wild salmon.

"NOAA feels that the US is behind in the finfish industry," explained Dr. Rick Goetz, manager of the NOAA research facility, adding that in the entire country, there are only about five acres of farm-raised fish. "NOAA's relatively new focus is on putting research into commercial application, using wild fish information to inform aquaculture. This project is our present best example of this kind of technology transfer from the lab to industry."

Wild stocks of black cod are stable, but do not meet the consumer demand, making the fish a prime candidate for being pen-raised. And because it is a native fish, if any escape from the pens, they simply swim out to their native habitat, 1,000 – 3,000 feet under water. Sequim Bay is not ideal for this part of the venture, as it is not deep enough and does not have the flow activity ideal for this fish.



Above, Hatchery Manager Dr. Rick Goetz explains the life cycle of black cod. Below, a hatchery worker holds a black cod after ultrasounding it to see if it is ready to spawn. The fish are kept in the dark, and workers use only red light, to simulate the fish's native environment deep in the sea.

Goetz began with wild broodstock that he caught off Westport in the Pacific Ocean. Egg and sperm from those fish, carefully tracked by each set of parents, were used to create a new generation of lab-born fish. The NOAA lab is set up to raise these larvae in a series of incubator tanks, kept in the dark to simulate the deep water habitat of black cod. They are fed specially grown algae food for each stage of their early lives, until they are old enough and large enough to eat a special formula of high fat and protein content dry fish food. The lab is experimenting with variations in temperature and food to raise the healthiest fingerlings in the least amount of time, to increase the economic efficiency of the operation for a better shot at commercial success.

A huge pump system at the end of a pier brings 2,500 gallons of sea water per minute into the facility. That huge quantity of water is then divided among the various research buildings to provide flow for the many projects being undertaken there. These include bringing back certain salmon species from near-extinction, and a sea cucumber growing study.

Because female sablefish grow 30% faster than males, the research has included a genetic element that has made it possible to produce generations of all-female fish. These will be grown for the food market, while normal male/female broods will be maintained for fingerlings and for spawning (it takes 5-6 years for a female to reach sexual maturity). In the

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Doug McInnes' Jamestown Memories

This is the transcript of the speech given by Doug McInnes at the Tribe's 35th Federal Recogntion Celebration in Blyn.

Doug McInnes

The first thing I want to mention is that your program says I am a Sequim Pioneer. I have stood before other groups and been called a local pioneer. But it is a little difficult for me to stand in front of this particular group and think of myself as a pioneer. I see the large photos honoring Harriette Hall and Edith Johnson here beside me – the very capable early leaders. I rode the school bus with both of them.

My family has lived on Jamestown Road for well over 100 years and I was raised in Jamestown and remember Jamestown of the late 1930's and the World War II era.

I will try to walk you through the Jamestown I remember of some 75 years ago. I will go from west to east. I lived on the west end of the Jamestown waterfront strip, on a dairy farm. It is hard to believe now, but at that time there were no houses on the beach between Jamestown and the mouth of the Dungeness River. That's about 3 miles of no-bank waterfront.

I will mention the names of many people I remember. Many of them will have some relationship to you. Walking east from my house, you came to the Jamestown School property, a large two story school teacher's house with a big barn in back. The barn is still there, with a large school yard where Jamestown baseball teams played other local teams including teams from the Elwha. Then there was the school house that Indian kids attended until about the early 1930's when they started going to Sequim School. Jamestown Road was a dead end in those days. The school bus had to turn around at the east end by Billy Hall's and pick up kids on the way back. That gave kids last-minute notice the bus would soon be at their door.

Early in the war, in 1941, soldiers occupied the school and patrolled the beaches, night and day.

Just east of the school was the road going to the cemetery. Then came Dan Wood who was one of Jamestown's four dairy farmers. When the Stanford University baseball team came to Port Townsend in the late 1890's, Dan Wood was chosen to pitch for the locals. I remember Dan Wood driving by our house in his Model T Ford – a very tall man in a cramped front seat.

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Hatchery, continued from page 4

wild sablefish can live up to 60 years. But for this project, Goetz estimates that in two years, the pen-raised fish will have grown to 5-6 pounds, which is the ideal market weight for whole fish.

The partners believe that the best hope for a commercial venture will be with a Tribe, because Tribes have access to shoreline and experience with fisheries. The challenge for the Jamestown Tribe and Troutlodge is determining how much money to invest in raising fish without having found a partner to install pens. And the reason that no one has yet put in a pen is that there hasn't been a domestic source for sablefish fry. That problem is now resolved, so it is time to find an entity willing to become the first commercial sablefish farmed in the US.

The Tribe, Troutlodge and NOAA have applied for grant funding that will help them move the project into commercial production, once they find a partner to install pens. The grant clearly states these priorities: "Demonstrate aquaculture technologies in pilot commercial-scale projects that will create jobs in fishing communities, produce healthful local seafood, revitalize working waterfronts and support traditional fishing communities," and "Provide training for fishermen and others in coastal fishing communities in aquaculture production methods."

The Tribe's Seafood and Aquaculture Manager, Kurt Grinnell's next challenge is to find the ideal partner to receive the training to manage the first commercial-scale sablefish project.

Tribal General Citizenship Meeting Reflections

Message from Tribal Counciol Chair/CEO W. Ron Allen

Greetings Tribal Citizens! As I reflect on the Tribal General Citizenship Meeting in March, the Council and I are extremely appreciative of the great turnout, one of the largest in years. We had many new attendees and an intergenerational representation of citizens there to ask questions and provide feedback to the leadership.

Last month I wrote about my vision and optimistic expectations for the 7 Cedars Casino and Resort. The Tribe's TGA (Tribal Gaming Agency) is not as frequently discussed as the Casino and Resort, but is a crucial part of the tribal operation. TGA assures that the Casino's gaming operation is maintaining compliance with the Tribal/State Gaming Compact commitments, as well as the regulatory requirements established by the federal government through the National Indian Gaming Commission (NIGC).

It is a delicate relationship, but we must remember that both the 7 Cedars management and the TGA operations both work for the Tribe to assure success for our interests. It is a partnership.

Fred Minker, our current TGA Director, who has been with our TGA agency for well over 20 years, is retiring. Our TGA Commissioners and the Tribal Council recently approved the hire of Rochelle Blankenship (Kardonsky family) as the new Director.

Rochelle, a Tribal citizen who has worked with 7 Cedars for 15 years while completing her BA and Masters in Business Administration, has earned the opportunity to head up our Tribal regulatory agency. I have great confidence she will bring a new, fresh leadership to the Agency and its partnership with the Casino management. Congratulations Rochelle!

On a separate note, other topics/issues raised at the General meeting included inquiries about the Tribe's Social and Community Services Programs (SCS). Rob Welch, the SCS Director, provided an update to the citizens on the programs. Rob, Leanne Jenkins (Planning Director) and Mel Melmed (Grant Project Manager) as well as a UW consultant provided updates on surveys that will be conducted over the next few months and why they are important to improving our services and program effectiveness, as well as soliciting federal grants. They explained how the information will be held in strict confidence and how no names will be revealed in the analysis of the data. This data is important to have a better understanding of the individual and family profile of our community.

Jerry Allen, 7 Cedars Casino/Resort, provided an update on the operations and expectations over the last couple of years and his optimistic expectations for 2016. He noted how they are working hard at being good stewards of our properties and how they are attempting to prepare for the changing patron profile that will soon be dominated by the millennial generation. He was asked about the impact of allowing 18-year-olds to gamble in the east side of the Casino. Jerry noted how it has been a modest change and has not been a problem for the operation.

Jerry was asked about the proposed Resort and he noted how the design is being developed. They have been working with the Tribe and Sequim to address the waste water system that the Resort will need to be built. The last point he made is relative to positioning the operation to leverage the approximate $30+ million needed for the project.

We were asked about the interest of the Tribe or Casino/Resort properties to engage in the marijuana industry (i.e. growing, distributing or retail). We pointed out that only two Tribes in the State are engaged in the industry and we are watching how they are performing. I noted that we are negotiating for a Tribal/State compact if we desire it in the future, but we are taking a very cautious approach.

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Sharp Named VP of NCAI

Fawn Sharp, at the 2013 Canoe Journey. Indian Country Today/ Richard Walker photo

Fawn Sharp, president of the Quinault Nation, has been appointed Vice President of the National Congress of American Indians.

She replaces Randy Noka, Councilman of the Narragansett Tribe of Rhode Island, who resigned.

Other officers on NCAI's Executive Council include President Brian Cladoosby, Chairman of the Swinomish Tribe; Treasurer Ron Allen, Chairman/CEO of the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe; and Secretary Aaron Payment, Chairman of the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Native American.

Sharp is in her fourth term as Quinault Nation President and is President of the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians, which represents 57 tribes in six Northwest states.

She had served as Northwest-area Vice President of NCAI for four years.

The NCAI, based in Washington, D.C., is the oldest and largest Native American organization, with 566 member tribes.

Sharp received her Juris Doctor from the University of Washington School of Law. She also holds an Advanced Certificate in International Human Rights Law from Oxford University.

She earned a Bachelor of Arts in Criminal Justice from Gonzaga University in Spokane.

Chairman's message, continued from page 6

Diane Gange, our Chief Financial Officer (CFO) provided an update on the Tribal finances and noted how we have been fortunate to have a fairly steady stream on federal and Tribal revenues. She was asked if we are investing in new business ventures. Diane and I noted we have been, and the new Tribal Jamestown NetWorks (JNet) and purchase of the Port Townsend Mobilisa Enterprise Wireless are examples of venturing into the internet technology industry. I pointed out how we are expanding our seafood operations and restoring our oyster farm production.

Diane was asked about the Federal Contract Support Costs settlement for the underpayment of our federal contracts over the past 20 years. The approximate number is $4.3 million. We noted that we are preparing our recommendations to the Council and don't expect to receive the financial settlement until mid-to-late summer.

We anticipate at least half of it will be invested in a contingency fund with the intent of building it up to approximately $15-16 million. Our monthly costs for our current operations is $2.6 million and it is common practice to have a contingency fund that would carry the organization for 6 months. I'm confident some of the settlement will be proposed to pay off some of our current debts. We will continue to keep the citizenship updated as further settlement updates become available.

These topics represent an overview of the meeting discussions. I want to conclude with a deep, sincere thank you for all who attended and hope that all of our citizens will participate in the upcoming surveys. They will truly help us prepare and adjust for our future success that will make our Tribal vision a reality. Our vision will happen because of your guidance and communication with the Council and our staff.

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,

W. Ron Allen

Questions and Answers About the Tribe's Demographic Data Survey - The "Tribal Census"

If you live in the Tribal Service area in a household headed by an enrolled Tribal citizen, you have received a Demographic Data Survey from the Tribe (those outside the Service Area will receive the survey later in the year). Here is some important information on why you should fill it out and return it immediately:

Why are we doing this survey? We need your help to get the information we need to be successful in our funding applications. Grant applications require household income data. For Tribes where most citizens live on a reservation, this data is easily obtained through the U.S. Census, taken every ten years. This does not work for Jamestown. By way of example, the instructions for a Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Grant say:

> *"Demographic data. The data…must identify the total number of persons benefiting from the project and the total number of low- and moderate-income persons benefiting from the project. To be considered, supporting documentation must include all of the following: a sample copy of a survey form; an explanation of the methods used to collect the data; and a listing of incomes by household including household size.*
> *If you are submitting demographic data other than that available from the U.S. Census Bureau your application must contain a statement that all of the following criteria have been met:*
> - *Generally available published data are substantially inaccurate or incomplete;*
> - *Data that you submit have been collected systematically and are statistically reliable;*
> - *Data are, to the greatest extent feasible, independently verifiable; and*
> - *Data differentiate between reservation and BIA service area populations, when applicable."*

What is the potential impact of the survey results? Results make it possible for us to acquire funding for necessary programs and services. Without the data, we have scored poorly on some funding applications, including a 2014 proposal to expand our capacity to provide dental services to children. It is essential that we have current information for every Tribal household.

Who will receive the survey? Households of all enrolled Tribal citizens will receive the survey. In March, the survey will be sent to households within the Tribal Service Area. After those results are complete, the survey will be sent to all households outside the Service Area.

Whose information should be included in the survey? Everyone living in the household should be included in the survey, with the "head of household" listed first. It is very important that the necessary information be gathered for each person in the household (including single individuals over 18 years old), whether or not they are Tribal citizens. Include income from all sources, whether wages, alimony, child support or other source of payment.

When must I return the survey? The deadline for those in the Tribal Service Area to return the survey is May 6, 2016.

What if I don't complete the survey? If the form is not returned, we will follow up by telephone to complete the survey. If you or one of your household is incarcerated, hospitalized, or otherwise unavailable during the survey process, a family member can provide the information.

Do you really need to know everything that you have asked in the survey? Yes. We understand that it may seem like an invasion of your privacy to ask for your income, your education level, and your housing conditions, but these are the kinds of facts that will help us win grant funding and plan programs and deliver services that benefit the entire community Please answer every question.

Are there any incentives for me to fill out the survey? Yes. Every household returning a completed survey by May 6th will receive a $25 gift card. In addition, each household that returns their survey before April 1 will be entered

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Suggs' Daughter Stars in Play

Zelby Gloria, on the far left, is the head of the Kaa the Python, with ten other thespians following her.

For the last two years students at Hamilton Elementary School in the Port Angeles School District have had the opportunity to audition for plays put on by the Missoula Childrens Theatre International Tour. This year the Missoula Childrens Theatre will work with 65,000 children in more than 1,200 communities in all 50 states and 17 countries. Performing Arts activities have shown to improve reading comprehension, and both verbal and non-verbal communication skills. This year the play was "The Jungle Book."

The kids put in over 20 hours of practice in addition to their regular week at school. They auditioned on Monday and the first performance was within five days. It was amazing to watch how hard the kids worked to memorize their lines, learn their cue words and entrances and exits on the stage, along with taking on the personality of the characters.

This year Zelby Gloria [daughter of Tribal citizen LaTrisha Suggs and granddaughter of Tribal Council Treasurer Theresa R. Lehman, all of the Cook/Kardonsky family] auditioned and was selected for the much coveted part of "Head of Kaa" the python. She also had to coordinate the movements and provide direction to ten kids behind her who formed the body of Kaa. The performances took place at the Little Theatre on the Peninsula College campus on Friday night and Saturday nights, February 12th and 13th. Both shows had standing room only attendance.

The person that arranged this collaboration with Missoula Children's Theatre and Hamilton Elementary School was Lisa McCoy the 3rd grade teacher at Hamilton who wrote the grant, coordinated housing arrangements for both directors, and worked with the school/teachers to develop a schedule for practice. Thank you Lisa for making this happen again and thank you Principal Gary Pringle for supporting Performing Arts at the elementary level. Congratulations to Zelby Gloria for being so awesome! ~LaTrisha Suggs

Survey, continued from page 8

to win a $100 Walmart gift card. All households that return their survey before April 25 will be entered to win one of four $50 Safeway gift cards.

Who will see my answers? **All of this information will be held in strictest confidence**. The only people that will see a name associated with the data are: the individual entering the survey information into our database; the Enrollment Officer; and the Planning Director. If you have any concerns about privacy or confidentiality, please contact Planning Director Leanne Jenkins.

What will be done with my answers? They will be compiled with everyone else's answers to provide a group percentage for use in grant applications and planning Your individual information will never be made public. At right is an example of how the results are tallied and displayed for grant applications.

All Records

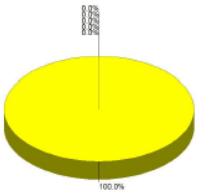
The following information was in the "PDS - Demographic Survey" conducted by the as of 03/03/2016.

Total households surveyed - 1 (Representing 0 total Native American / Alaskans and Native Hawaiians, and a total of 1 persons and averaging 1.0 per household).

Income

(Income Standard - Median "Household" Income)

- The Median income for the target area is - $41,250
  Note the Median income for the queried households is - $0
- Above 100% of Median "Household" Income - 0 (0.0% of responding households)
- Between 81% and 100% of Median "Household" Income - 0 (0.0% of responding households)
- Between 51% and 80% of Median "Household" Income - 0 (0.0% of responding households)
- Between 31% and 50% of Median "Household" Income - 0 (0.0% of responding households)
- Between 0% and 30% of Median "Household" Income - 0 (0.0% of responding households)
- Income not Available - 1 (100.0% of responding households)



Income Status by Household		
> 100% of Median	0	0.0%
81% to 100% of Median	0	0.0%
51% to 80% of Median	0	0.0%
31% to 50% of Median	0	0.0%
0% to 30% of Median	0	0.0%
Unavailable	1	100.0%
Total:	1	100.0%

NOTE: Percent Values are Rounded

Here is a sample report created through our demographic software which will tally compiled data once we have input the completed survey answers.

Questions? If you would prefer to answer the survey by phone or in person, or if you have any questions, please contact Planning Director Leanne Jenkins at 360-681-4669 or by email at ljenkins@jamestowntribe.org.

Tribal Social Services and How to Access them

In response to a question about how to access services, asked at the General Citizenship meeting in March, SCS Director Rob Welch had this to say:

There are no wrong doors to enter for services. If you are uncertain where to begin, contact Rachel Sullivan, our Case Navigator, who offers case management and wrap-around services. She assesses needs and strengths and the attempts to bring together a coordinated (sometimes multi-agency) service plan with the professionals providing the services deemed necessary or helpful. These include financial support, housing, CD and mental health services, legal support, and health interventions with tribal, state and sometimes federal agencies, as well as private service providers.

Social & Community Services Director
Robert Welch, 360-582-4868, rwelch@jamestowntribe.org
Directly supervises the Administrative Assistant, Behavioral Health Administrator, Culture Coordinator, Higher Education Coordinator, Scholarship/Job Training Coordinator and the Social & Community Services Supervisor; Oversees the Social and Community department and budgets. Provides direct Behavioral Health Services to Tribal citizens experiencing stress, depression, anxiety or any other emotional difficulty.

Social & Community Services Supervisor
Sue Mapes, 360-681-4660, smapes@jamestowntribe.org
Directly supervises the Children's Program Coordinator, Children's Program Assistant, Economic Services Case Manager, Elders Program Coordinator, ICW Case Manager and the Teen Development Coordinator.

Behavioral Health Administrator
Dustin Brenske, , 360-681-4612, dbrenske@jamestowntribe.org
Provides direct Behavioral Health Services to Tribal citizens experiencing stress, depression, anxiety or any other emotional difficulty.

Chemical Dependency Professional
Candace Burkhardt, 360-681-4625, cburkhardt@jamestowntribe.org
Provides Chemical Dependency and Problem Gambling treatment services and on-going case management of patients, from admission to discharge; Coordinates with courts, probation officers, Department of Licensing, and/or social service agencies as needed; Conducts group counseling sessions on an as- needed basis.

Economic Services Case Manager
Christine Kiehl, 360-681-4636, ckiehl@jamestowntribe.org
Provides short-term financial assistance to Tribal citizens living in Clallam and East Jefferson Counties; and citizens age 55+ living within 48 contiguous states; Provides food assistance to Tribal families by way of the Tribal Food Bank.

Grant Project Manager
Mel Melmed, 360-681-4613, mmelmed@jamestowntribe.org
Collaborates with staff and community members to plan and implement a community assessment. Ensures that the goals and objectives of the ANA-SEDS Grant are carried out.

Client Case Navigator
Rachel Sullivan, 360-681-4606, rsullivan@jamestowntribe.org
Works with citizens, descendants and community members to identify strengths and barriers to accessing the supportive services best suited for them.

Culture Coordinator
Vickie Carroll, 360-681-4659, vcarroll@jamestowntribe.org
Coordinates the annual Canoe Journey and Canoe landing at Jamestown beach; coordinates Native art classes.

Indian Child Welfare Case Manager
Tanya Pankowski, 360-681-4639, tpankowski@jamestowntribe.org
Provides protection for Native children who are at risk due to abuse or neglect; Performs joint CPS investigations where Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe and families are involved; Provides supervised visitations between children and their parents; Assists Tribal families to pay for the childcare of Native children up to twelve years of age.

Children Program Coordinator
Sally Fairbanks, 360-582-1441, sfairbanks@jamestowntribe.org
Coordinates the After School & Summer Friends Culture Programs for Native children between ages 5 and 11.

Children's Program Assistant, Jessica Humphries
Provides transportation from Sequim schools to the program and home after the program.
Assists with the organization and implementation of daily activities, field trips and special events.

Teen Career Exploration Program Coordinator/Title VII Indian Education Tutor Advocate
Carmen Maxwell, 360-681-4647, cmaxwell@jamestowntribe.org
Coordinates internships and work experiences for Tribal teens for the summer.
The Title VII Indian Education program helps Native students enrolled in Sequim schools.

Teen Bus Driver, Megan Johnson
Provides transportation from Sequim schools to the program and home after the program.
Assists with the organization and implementation of daily activities, field trips and special events.

Higher Education Coordinator
Kim Kettel, 360-681-4626, kkettel@jamestowntribe.org
Provides financial assistance, support to all Tribal citizens who pursue higher education; Provides financial assistance to all Tribal citizens & descendants for additional job training, educational development, or cultural skills.

Elders Program Coordinator
Jeremy Monson, 360-681-4637, jmonson@jamestowntribe.org
Coordinates monthly Elder luncheons and day & overnight trips; Transports Elders to and from community events; Coordinates the Angel Tree holiday gift program, distributes Elders beef & elk.

Elders Program Assistant,m Florence Monson
Assists with the weekly fruit & meal delivery.
Prepares homemade soup once a month to deliver to Elders who cannot prepare their own.

Elder Meals Cook, Janet Giammalva
Cooks and prepares the frozen Elders meals; Delivers meals to Elders.

Susan Adams, Elders Meals Culinary Assistant
Assists the Elder Meals Cook preparing frozen meals.

Currently open positions:
Scholarship and Job Training Coordinator, 360-681-4635
Administrative Assistant, 360-681-4617

Lowe is Health Commission Director

Vicki Lowe, Director of the American Indian Health Commission

Vicki Lowe, former Benefits Manager for the Tribe, is the new Director of the American Indian Health Commission (AIHC). The work is not new to her, but her official designation as Director began in July.

The AIHC is a Tribally-driven, non-profit organization in Washington State, comprised of delegates appointed by resolutions from 28 Tribes and two Urban Indian Health Organizations. The AIHC's mission is to improve the overall health of American Indian and Alaska Natives through advocacy, policy and programs to advance best practices. AIHC delegates meet every other month to discuss issues confronting them in public health, health care delivery and access, and Lowe, the AIHC's only employee, works with consultants and with State staff, to address issues specific to Tribes. They work with the State Health Care Authority (for Medicaid), Department of Health (DOH), Washington Health Benefit Exchange (WAHBE) and the Office of the Insurance Commissioner (OIC). Tribal Leaders knew that the Indian Health Care Delivery system would be impacted by implementation of the Affordable Care Act (ACA) and the permanent authorization of the Indian Health Care Improvement Act (IHCIA). Vicki served as a member of the Navigator Technical Assistance Team during the development of WABHE's Navigator program, the new online system for signing Washington State residents up for for expanded Medicaid coverage and coverage for the newly created marketplace. At the same time, AIHC contracted with WAHBE on the Tribal Assistor Project, training Tribal staff to help members sign up for health care in the new marketplace. Her experience working for the Tribe - navigating through issues with the new clinic, the self-funded Managed Care Program and other innovative projects at Jamestown - made it natural for her to train others to work on similar insurance issues.

Most recently Washington Governor Jay Inslee's new Healthier Washington Initiative has made necessary government-to-government consultation meetings regarding changes to the Medicaid program – issues of great impact to Tribes. The program created Accountable Communities of Health (regional groups called ACHs) whose members initially had very little understanding of the potential impact their decisions could have on Tribal programs.

"Consultation at the federal and state level happens on a regular basis," said Lowe, "but at the local level it is not as much a part of their normal process. We are working under a grant from the Health Care Authority for Tribes to make sure that ACHs understand our issues. In fact, initially, they thought that the ACHs would be training the Tribes, but it has turned out the other way around. We have been dealing with health care delivery contracts for years, but for the ACHs it is new."

The AIHC was formed in 1994 under the guidance of Tribal Council Chair W. Ron Allen, and has been based in Sequim since then. Its first act was to produce the American Indian Health Care Delivery Plan, a collaborative effort between the Washington State Department of Health (DOH), the American Indian Health Commission for Washington State (AIHC), and Washington State Tribes, in 1997. At that time, Vicki wrote the section on "barriers to care," as her experience with the Tribe had already made her an expert in that area. Since then, the organization has become the go-to Tribal group for all issues regarding Tribal healthcare and healthcare reform in Washington State.

The AICH is governed by a board of representatives from Tribes, currently including Chair Stephen Kutz (Cowlitz); Vice-Chair Dylan Dressler (Elwha Klallam); Treasurer Andrew Shogren (Quileute); Secretary Charlene Nelson (Shoalwater Bay); and Member-at-Large Aren Sparck (Seattle Indian Health Board).

From 2008-2014, Sheryl Lowe was the AIHC Director, and when she resigned her sister Vicki informally took on many of the job duties, becoming "official" last summer. She works from home, using the Internet to interface with her cohorts, and travels every other month (or more) to meet with delegates from throughout the State.

"It is essential that we are involved so that whatever programs the State builds address Tribal issues," she said.

Viicki is the daughter of Tribal citizen Tom Lowe, from the Chubby family.

McInnes, continued from page 5

Leonard Wood, Dan's son, lived with Dan at times, and was well known by many Sequim people. He was a good worker and a good athlete, but is remembered most for his antics after drinking too much. I knew Leonard quite well. What is not well known is his religious side, which appeared on occasion, when he would preach.
The next household was Jake Hall and his daughter Harriette. Jake did a lot of commercial crabbing. My mother sent me to buy cooked crabs from Jake. The price? 10 cents to 35 cents per crab depending on size. And the frame of his crab traps was made of wood, and weighted down with rocks. Jake had a severely hunched back and stood up facing forward to row a boat. He also used a simple sail when the wind was right. When my dad was thinking of cutting hay he would sometimes have me go ask Jake what the weather would do – because Jake, the crabber in a small boat, kept an eye on the weather. Jake and Harriette lived there together for a long time, but her marriage to Harvey Adams soon increased the Jamestown population considerably.
And next door was Amy Allen. Living with her were her children, Joe and Bill Allen. I remember her older children too, Annabelle and Ted. And then came Henry Sullivan with daughters about my age, Geraldine and Ruby.
And next as I recall was Martin Hunter, with a son, Phillip, about my age. Ed and Hazel Sampson lived in that area too. They had a daughter Ramona. Ramona and I were the best readers in the second grade.
The next house was Nelson and Lydia Dick with children Lloyd, Don, and Hannah, plus Lydia's older children, Bill Wood, Dick Wood and their older sister Annie. They had two very large and good cherry trees in their front yard -- a good place to visit.
And next door were dairy farmers Wilson and Ethyl Johnson. Their children were Harris, Wilfred, Russell and Harold, better known as Brick, Muff, Russ and Bud. All were quiet, not talkative. And then along came a younger sister Edith. She was not shy, she got things done. Harold "Bud" Johnson married the next door neighbor, Hannah Dick, not exactly a long-distance romance.
East of the Johnson's was the Shaker Church. My main memory of that church was attending a Shaker meeting where many men carried and shook big bells as they circled around Leonard Wood – apparently to drive out evil spirits.
Next to the church was the dairy farm of Dave Prince, grandfather of Elaine Grinnell. Dave and Mary [sic] Prince's children were Oliver, known as "Buck," Betty, Mickie, and Lyle. Buck and Lyle were both good boxers in their youth. And I do remember Dave Prince's father being in the Prince household in his late years. East of Prince's was Bob Collier and his wife, and daughter Margie. Margie Collier and Harriette Hall graduated from Sequim High School in 1942, which was quite an accomplishment in those days.
And the last house was Jake Hall's uncle, Billy Hall. Billy Hall was tall, slim, white-haired, dignified, the way a preacher should look.
That was my walk thru Jamestown some 75 years ago. I hope you recognized some of those names as friends or relatives. *~Doug McInnes*

Notice of HHS/ACF Grant Application

This is a notice of intent the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe Social and Community Services will be submitting a renewal application for the Child Care and Development Fund from the Federal Department of Health and Human Services under the Administration for Children and Families. The purpose of this Federal Funding is to address four focus areas:

- Protect the health and Safety of children in child care.
- Help parents make informed consumer choices and access information to support child development.
- Provide equal access to stable, high quality child care for low-income children.
- Enhance the quality of child care and the early childhood workforce.

In the past this grant has assisted lower income families to access high quality child care and a portion of the funding is used to run our After School and summer Children's Program. Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe was allotted a total of $105,678 for the last three year period. A renewal application named Pre-Print is due July 1, 2016. Funding allocations to each tribe is determined by federal budget determinations in accordance to the size of the tribe, not yet established.
If you have any questions or comments please contact Sue Mapes, Social and Community Supervisor at "360-681-7529 or at smapes@jamestowntribe.org.

Culture Corner

Are you interested in Cultural Classes?

The following are a few of the class requests and suggestions:

- Intermediate basket weaving
- Drum making
- Paddle rattles
- Button blanket wall hanging
- Loom weaving
- Wellness Classes – i.e., balms, spritzers, and more

I would like to schedule classes for the next few months and I would like you to express interest in any of the classes listed above or suggest other classes you are interested in.

Hands-On Nettle Recipe Workshop

April – date to be determined

Teachers: Mel Melmed and Lisa Barrell
Learn to harvest and prepare various nettle recipes, pestos, soups and more!

Interested? Please contact Vickie.

Seaweed Gathering

Sunday April 9th, 2016, 8:00 a.m.

It's Spring! Time to gather seaweed! Lisa Barrell will be making a trip to Freshwater Bay April 9th, 8:00 am to gather four types of seaweed. Freshwater Bay is 10 miles west of Port Angeles. If you'd like to join me, wear boots, (or shoes you don't mind getting wet) bring a bucket or bag to carry seaweed and a pair of children's scissors. Be prepared to walk on uneven beach that may be slippery in places. RSVP to Lisa Barrell lbarrell@jamestowntribe.org, 360-681-3418. If enough people RSVP, transportation will be provided. After gathering, we will proceed to Mel Melmed's home, (the Tribe's new Project Manager), for seaweed wrapped salmon and other treats. No experience necessary!! Maximum 15 participants.

Indian Island Cedar Bark Gathering, Saturday, June 4, 2016

Spots are available for Tribal citizen adults and Elders for a cedar bark gathering trip to Indian Island on June 4, 2016. If you wish to attend please provide your name along with names of any other adults in your group at least TWO WEEKS prior to the trip. If you are not on the list, the Navy will not allow you past the security gate. Those interested in signing up or finding out more information please contact:
Elders Coordinator Jeremy Monson: (360) 681-4637 or jmonson@jamestowntribe.org
OR **Cultural Resources Specialist** David Brownell:
(360) 681-4638 or dbrownell@jamestowntribe.org

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.

2016 Paddle to Nisqually

Special Canoe Family Meeting

Saturday, April 23, 2016
Red Cedar Hall, 11:00 to 3:00
Lunch provided. Everyone is welcome to join us.
Please RSVP to Vickie before end of day Monday, April 18th
At this meeting,we will bring in various speakers to talk about various aspects of the journey, including health, safety, importance of Cold Water Training, teamwork, importance of being drug and alcohol-free and much more.

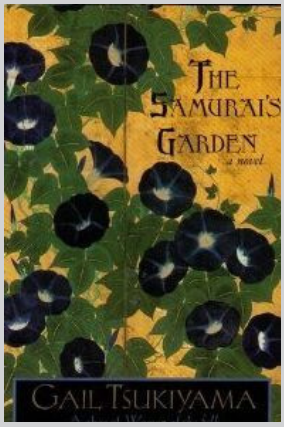
The Tribal Canoe Journey is a revival of the traditional method of transportation and is a significant cultural experience for all the participants. Participants learn to work together as a "canoe family". All Tribal Journeys activities are family-friendly, drug- and alcohol-free. On arrival, the host tribe holds a Welcoming ceremony, with the canoe families asking permission to land. Up to 120 canoes will land at Port of Olympia. At Nisqually there will be drumming, singing and dancing, gifting.

The first Canoe practice of the season will be at 11 a.m. on April 10th, followed by a second practice on April 24th.
Meet at John Wayne Marina.
Our plan is to practice every 2 weeks through May, and then more frequently in June and July.

Giftmaking for the Paddle to Nisqually
Hummingbird Hall with Jeremy Monson, Lead Ground Crew, Tuesday, April 5th, April 19th, May 3rd, May 17th, May 31st, June 14th, June 28th and July 12th at 5:30 p.m.

Staff/Canoe Family Meeting
Tuesday, April 12, 2016
12:00 to 1:00 p.m.
SCS Fishbowl Conference Room
Bring your own lunch (Salad will be provided.)

Library Corner



Jamestown Reads Book Club

Our next book club will meet on April 19th, at 5:30pm at The Emerald in Sequim at 179 W. Washington St. (Parking available in back and in the bank parking lot.)
Our book for April is The Samurai's Garden by Gail Tusukiyama. We have copies available at the Tribal Library for checkout.
"A 20-year-old Chinese painter named Stephen is sent to his family's summer home in a Japanese coastal village to recover from a bout with tuberculosis. Here he is cared for by Matsu, a reticent housekeeper and a master gardener. Over the course of a remarkable year, Stephen learns Matsu's secret and gains not only physical strength, but also profound spiritual insight. Matsu is a samurai of the soul, a man devoted to doing good and finding beauty in a cruel and arbitrary world, and Stephen is a noble student, learning to appreciate Matsu's generous and nurturing way of life and to love Matsu's soul-mate, gentle Sachi, a woman afflicted with leprosy." From Goodreads.com

Photography Classes, with Russ Stamp

Tuesday, April 5th, 6:00pm: Photography practices/principles - How to get the camera to do what the photographer envisions. We'll learn about composition, lighting, etc., and the functions of the camera - aperture, shutter speed, scene modes.

Tuesday, April 12, 6:00pm: Post-processing and organization - Show and discuss a variety of options: Adobe Photoshop, Adobe Lightroom, Adobe Photoshop Elements, GIMP.

Saturday, April 16th, 10:00am: Photographing outdoors and viewing images - Bring your camera or photos and we'll critique them—what is great, what could be improved. There is limited seating for this class.

Saturday, April 16th, 10:00am: Photographing outdoors and viewing images - Bring your camera or photos and we'll critique them—what is great, what could be improved. **There is limited seating for this class.**

Please call 360-681-4632 or email library@jamestowntribe.org for more information or to register for these classes.

Did you know?

The Library has comic books! Come check out the first two installments of *Red Wolf* with Port Gamble S'Klallam artist Jeffrey Veregge.

Needs assessment survey

Thank you to all who responded to our Library Needs Assessment Survey!!
We hope to have some results to report to you in the very near future.

Library Corner, continued on page 16

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

Library Corner, Continued from page 15

Save the Date!
Saturday, May 7, 2016
2:00pm–4:00pm in Red Cedar Hall
Artists and Carvers Dale Faulstich, Bud Turner, and Dusty Humphries

Master Carver Dale Faulstich and his crew Bud Turner and Dusty Humphries will present a program on the carving and artwork of Dale Faulstich. More details in the May newsletter!

At right, carvers Dale Faulstich, Bud Turner and Dusty Humphries (Collier) in the House of Myths.

Preschool Story Time

Thursdays from 10:30-11:30 am at the Tribal Library at 1070 Old Blyn Highway

Bring your 3-to-5-year old children/grandchildren and join us for stories, songs, activities and crafts. 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.

Persistent Vision: Northwest Native Art

Persistent Vision: Northwest Native Art, opened at the Jefferson Museum of Art & History in Port Townsend on Saturday, March 5. The exhibit celebrates the work of past and present Native artists whose works reveal a vibrant and continuing culture. Items from the Jefferson County Historical Society's collection, some of which were collected by early settlers, will be shown along with contemporary works by Northwest Tribal artists.

Cathy MacGregor (Reyes), a Jamestown S'Klallam basket weaver, has work in the exhibit. She uses traditional materials and techniques which she uses to explore non-traditional forms as well as traditional items. MacGregor made an additional contribution to the exhibit when she visited the JCHS artifact storage and shared her knowledge by looking at some of the baskets in the collection. As she identified the materials that the baskets were made of and explained what the baskets were used for, they started coming alive and becoming more than just beautiful items. When she explained how each basket was constructed, the techniques used and decisions made as it was woven, it was as though MacGregor was conjuring up the presence of the woman who made it so many years ago.

David Brownell, Jamestown S'Klallam Cultural Resources Specialist, visited and examined other types of items in the JCHS collection. He helped provide a deeper understanding of the tools and other artifacts which are on exhibit.

The exhibit also features a mask carved by Tribal citizen Dusty Humphries (Collier) and a family button blanket sewn by Celeste Dybeck (Kardonsky).

Persistent Vision:Nortwest Native Art, will be open 11:00 to 4:00 daily at the Museum of Art and History at 540 Water Street, Port Townsend, WA. Admission is $6 for adults, $5 for seniors, and $1 for children aged 3 through 12. The exhibit will close in September. For more information contact Bill Tennent 360-385-1003.

Persistent Vision
Northwest Native Art

Jefferson Museum of Art & History

Mystical Journey by Marvin Oliver can be viewed at the exhibit. Oliver is a highly regarded sculptor and printmaker of Quinault/Isleta-Pueblo heritage who works in bronze, glass, cedar, and steel.

NOTICE

Proposal for Public Safety and Justice Facility Construction for Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe Natural Resources Enforcement

Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD)
Indian Community Development Block Grant FY16
(24 CFR Part 1003)

DESCRIPTION: The Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe is proposing to construct a Public Safety and Justice Facility to serve existing and future needs:

~ Office space for enforcement personnel
~ Multipurpose training/courtroom
~ Restrooms/Locker rooms
~ Conference room
~ Temporary holding area
~ Secure evidence storage
~ Equipment storage and vehicle parking
~ Judge/Prosecutor workspace
~ Reception area

WHY IS THIS NEEDED? The Tribe's Natural Resources Enforcement staff have increased their responsibilities and expertise, and are providing a variety of training services to other law enforcement agencies. They have outgrown their current space in the Tribal Administration building, and security in the existing facility is insufficient to meet newer enforcement standards. Secure storage is needed for equipment assets that have been acquired under Dept. of Justice programs over the last few years. The Tribal Administration Building conference room is inadequate for court proceedings. A new facility is necessary for the safe, efficient, and effective execution of justice duties.

LOCATION: The proposed location for the Justice facility is a parcel owned by the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe adjacent to the Blyn Fire Station on Hwy 101.

HOW MUCH WILL IT COST?

The Tribe will be submitting a proposal to HUD under the Indian Community Development Block Grant program for a maximum of $500,000. These funds, along with contributions of staff time, land, and construction equipment, are expected to cover the costs of the proposed project.

TIMEFRAMES:

~ The funding proposal must be submitted to HUD on May 30, 2016.
~ Comments are due to Tribal staff by May 15, 2016.
~ If funded the project will begin in late 2016 and will be completed in 2017.

HOW TO COMMENT:

~ The file for this project will be available for review in the Tribal Administration building on May 1.
~ You may provide your comments verbally or in writing to any Tribal Council member, or at regularly scheduled Tribal Council meetings, or to Planning staff at the Tribal Center offices.
~ Your comments will be considered as the proposal is finalized, and kept on file with the project records.
~ **Comments must be submitted by 5:00 p.m. on May 15, 2016**.

For further information, contact:

Leanne Jenkins, Planning Director
Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe
1033 Old Blyn Highway
Sequim, WA 98382
(360) 681-4669

Emergency Preparation: Build a 72 - Hour Disaster Kit

A disaster supplies kit is simply a collection of basic items your household may need in the event of an emergency.

Try to assemble your kit well in advance of an emergency. You may have to evacuate at a moment's notice and take essentials with you. You will probably not have time to search for the supplies you need or shop for them.

You may need to survive on your own after an emergency. This means having your own food, water and other supplies in sufficient quantity to last for at least 72 hours. Local officials and relief workers will be on the scene after a disaster but they cannot reach everyone immediately. You could get help in hours or it might take days.

Additionally, basic services such as electricity, gas, water, sewage treatment and telephones may be cut off for days or even a week, or longer. Your supplies kit should contain items to help you manage during these outages.

Food

Consider the following things when putting together your emergency food supplies:

- Store at least a three-day supply of non-perishable food.
- Choose foods your family will eat.
- Remember any special dietary needs.
- Avoid foods that will make you thirsty.
- Choose salt-free crackers, whole grain cereals and canned foods with high liquid content.

Following a disaster, there may be power outages that could last for several days. Stock canned foods, dry mixes and other staples that do not require refrigeration, cooking, water or special preparation. Be sure to include a manual can opener and eating utensils.

Food Safety & Sanitation:

Without electricity or a cold source, food stored in refrigerators and freezers can become unsafe. Bacteria in food grow rapidly at temperatures between 40 and 140 °F, and if these foods are consumed, people can become very sick.

Do:

- Keep food in covered containers.
- Keep cooking and eating utensils clean.
- Keep garbage in closed containers and dispose outside, burying garbage if necessary.
- Keep your hands clean by washing them frequently with soap and water that has been boiled or disinfected.
- Discard any food that has come into contact with contaminated floodwater.
- Discard any food that has been at room temperature for two hours or more.
- Discard any food that has an unusual odor, color or texture.
- Use ready-to-feed formula, if possible, for formula-fed infants. If using ready-to-feed formula is not possible, it is best to use bottled water to prepare powdered or concentrated formula. If bottled water is not available, use boiled water. Use treated water to prepare formula only if you do not have bottled or boiled water. Breastfed infants should continue breastfeeding.

Don't:

- Eat foods from cans that are swollen, dented or corroded, even though the product may look safe to eat.
- Eat any food that looks or smells abnormal, even if the can looks normal.
- Let garbage accumulate inside, both for fire and sanitation reasons.

When the Power Goes Out:

- Keep the refrigerator and freezer doors closed as much as possible.
- The refrigerator will keep food cold for about 4 hours if it is unopened.
- Refrigerators should be kept at 40° F or below for proper food storage.

Once the Power is Restored:

- Check the temperature inside the refrigerator and freezer.
- If an appliance thermometer was kept in the freezer, check the temperature when the power comes back on. If the freezer thermometer reads 40° F or below, the food is safe and may be refrozen. If a thermometer has not been kept in the freezer, check each package of food to determine its safety. You can't rely on

appearance or odor. If the food still contains ice crystals or is 40° F or below, it is safe to refreeze or cook.

- Refrigerated food should be safe as long as the power was out for no more than 4 hours. Keep the door closed as much as possible.
- Discard any perishable food (such as meat, poultry, fish, eggs or leftovers) that has been above 40° F for two hours or more.

Water

Water is an essential element to survival and a necessary item in an emergency supplies kit. Following a disaster, clean drinking water may not be available. Your regular water source could be cut-off or compromised through contamination. Prepare yourself by building a supply of water that will meet your family's needs during an emergency.

How Much Water Do I Need?

You should store at least one gallon of water per person for three days. A normally active person needs about three quarters of a gallon of fluid daily, from water and other beverages. However, individual needs vary, depending on age, health, physical condition, activity, diet and climate.

To determine your water needs, take the following into account:

- One gallon of water per person per day, for drinking and sanitation.
- Children, nursing mothers and sick people may need more water.
- A medical emergency might require additional water.
- If you live in a warm weather climate more water may be necessary. In very hot temperatures, water needs can double.
- Keep at least a three-day supply of water per person.

How Should I Store Water?

It is recommended you purchase commercially bottled water, in order to prepare the safest and most reliable emergency water supply. Keep bottled water in its original container and do not open until you need to use it. Observe the expiration or "use by" date. Store in cool, dark place.

Preparing Your Own Containers of Water:

It is recommended you purchase food grade water storage containers from surplus or camping supplies stores to use for water storage.

Before filling with water, thoroughly clean the containers with dishwashing soap and water and rinse completely so there is no residual soap.

If you chose to use your own storage containers, choose two-liter plastic soft drink bottles – not plastic jugs or cardboard containers that have had milk or fruit juice in them. Milk protein and fruit sugars cannot be adequately removed from these containers and provide an environment for bacterial growth when water is stored in them. Cardboard containers also leak easily and are not designed for long-term storage of liquids. Also, do not use glass containers, because they can break and are heavy.

Additional Items to Consider Adding to an Emergency Supply Kit

- Prescription medications and glasses
- Infant formula and diapers
- Pet food and extra water for your pet
- Important family documents such as copies of insurance policies, identification and bank account records in a waterproof, portable container
- Cash or traveler's checks and change
- Emergency reference material such as a first aid book or other information
- Sleeping bag or warm blanket for each person.
- Consider additional bedding if you live in a cold-weather climate
- Complete change of clothing including a long sleeved shirt, long pants and sturdy shoes
- Consider additional clothing if you live in a cold-weather climate
- Household chlorine bleach and medicine dropper – When diluted nine parts water to one part bleach, bleach can be used as a disinfectant. Or in an emergency, you can use it to treat water by using 16 drops of regular household liquid bleach per gallon of water. Do not use scented, color safe or bleaches with added cleaners
- Fire Extinguisher
- Matches in a waterproof container
- Feminine supplies and personal hygiene items
- Mess kits, paper cups, plates and plastic utensils, paper towels
- Paper and pencil
- Books, games, puzzles or other activities for children

Learn more at: http://www.ready.gov/build-a-kit

New Support Group Starts April 11th

Beginning April 11th we are offering an **Early Risers Support Group; "Coffee with Candy"** on Monday mornings at 7:30 am in the Elder's Lounge for anyone who feels as if they would like support and friendship with others while trying to maintain a healthy lifestyle.
Please contact Candy Burkhardt at 681-4625; or Rachel Sullivan at 681-4606 for any additional information or transportation issues.

Peninsula College offering Health and the Environment Class, with guest speakers including Jamestown Elder Elaine Grinnell

The class will cover contemporary issues in Native American communities, with a focus on health and the environment. If you take the class for credit, it meets April 26, May 3, 17, 31 (field trip) and June 14th for 2.5 hour sessions each time.
If you prefer, you may audit the class for no credits, and attend only the lectures May 3rd by Elaine Grinnell (Jamestown) and May 17th with Valerie Segrest (Muckleshoot) in Room J-47A.
For more information, contact Kate Reavey at kreavey@pencol.edu.

News from Fish and Game

- Fish tax is due April 1, 2016. No commercial permits shall be issued for a given year unless and until the applicant Tribal fisher has paid all Tribal fish taxes due.
- Subsistence cards expired on March 31, 2016 and must be turned in no later than April 15, 2016.
- Vessel registrations will expire on June 30, 2016.
- 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. Please ensure you're not hunting on private property.
- Citizens are reminded that the Tribe asserts the right to hunt and gather on all open and unclaimed land and private land that is "open" or with permission of owner. If you choose to hunt on "private land" and have permission of the owner; be aware of WDFW's stance on this. Please talk to Anika in Natural Resources, or Enforcement for further information.
- If you participate in commercial clam harvest on the log yard tidelands, ensure 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 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 adhere to Washington State regulations. You are only allowed to use red & white buoys outside of your U&A.
- If you lose gear, ensure you 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 ensure 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 - April 2016

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1 Fish Tax due, page 20	2
3	4	5 Photography Class, page 15 Gift Making, page 14	6	7 Pre-School Storytime, page 16	8 Elders Luncheon, page 22	9 Seaweed Gathering, page 14
10 Canoe Practice, page 14	11 Coffee with Candy, page 20	12 Photography Class, page 15 Staff Canoe Family Meeting, page 14	13	14	15 Subsistence cards due, page 20	16 Photography class, page 15
17	18	19 Jamestown Reads, page 15 Gift Making, page 14	20 Singing and Drumming, page 23 Deadline for Elders Trip Drawing, page 3	21	22	23 Canoe Family Meeting, page 14
24 Canoe Practice, page 14	25	26	27	28	29	30

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	Jeremy Monson 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

Announcements

Job Openings

Clinic LPN
Jamestown Family Health Clinic

HR Generalist
Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe

Administrative Assistant
Social and Community Services

Dental Assistant – Per Diem
Jamestown Family Dental Clinic

Temporary NR Tech. I Position - 5 Smolt Trappers
Natural Resources

To apply for the jobs above, please visit http://jamestowntribe.iapplicants.com for job description and to apply online.

Note that the jobs below are accessed through the Tribe's website at www.jamestowntribe.org. Find Job Opportunities on the home page, and then click on JKT/EDA Enterprise Jobs.

Executive Director, Jamestown S'Klallam Economic Development Authority
Full time, Reports to EDA Board
Visit www.jamestowntribe.org to complete an EDA application, and email resume to Doug Sellon at dsellon@jamestowntribe.org

Truck Driver/Laborer
(Class A driver's license (CDL) required)
Jamestown Excavating – Economic Development Agency
Please visit http://jamestowntribe.org for job description and to apply or visit 257 Business Park Loop Sequim, WA. 98382

Happy Easter to All!

Elders Luncheon

Friday, April 8 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, a**nd all children for a donation of **$4.00.***

Menu
Baked Ham, Baked Chicken
Scalloped Potatoes
Mixed Vegetables
Tossed Green Salad, Fresh Fruit, Rolls
*ELDERS DESSERTS
Coffee, Tea, Juice, Milk, Soda

Will You Graduate in 2016?

Attention Tribal Citizens and Descendants Who Will Graduate from High School or College in 2016!

Please contact Higher Education Coordinator Kim Kettel so that the Tribe may recognize and congratulate you in the July Tribal newsletter and at the Tribal Picnic on August 6th!

Kim Kettel, 360-681-4626 or kkettel@jamestowntribe.org

Announcements

"Basketry Workshop – Weavers Teaching Weavers"

Friday, Saturday May 6th and 7th

9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Great Wolf Lodge, Doors open at 8:00 A.M.

Basketry Registration Cost: $125.00 Payment by May 1st to reserve your place, or pay $130.00 at the door. Call Trudy at 360-888-5808 or Yvonne at 360-490-9659 for a registration form and/or more information. Make check payable and send to: HPICB or Hazel Pete Institute of Chehalis Basketry, 18840 Anderson Rd SW, Rochester, WA 98579.

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Singing and Drumming Wednesday, April 20th 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)

Summer Term - April 15th

Fall Quarter /Fall Semester - June 15th

Winter Quarter/Spring Semester - Nov. 15th

Spring Quarter - February 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 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

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

2	Jamill Vieth
3	Douglas Lapointe
4	George Mason
5	Sharon Champagne
6	Rosie Zwanziger
7	Frederick Harner
7	Wayne Cope
8	Alonah Greninger
8	Audrey Burgess
8	Lillian Croft
10	Charles Becker
11	Samuel Barrell
12	Doris Broten
13	Arthur Kardonsky
13	Liz Mueller
13	Nicole Prince
14	Louis Wilson
15	Frank Cobarruvias
15	Paula Allen
15	Timothy Kardonsky
16	Scott MacGregor
16	Sherry McAllister
17	Juanita Campbell
18	Criket Orr
18	Michael Lowe
20	Ronald Barkley
21	Kwa Kwain Price
21	Mary Ross
21	Thomas Taylor
22	Rowena Marseau
22	Unique Robinson-Adams
24	Danielle Lawson
25	Charles Farmer
26	Michael Cusack
27	Donald Ellis
27	Evan Harner
28	Julie McKenzie
30	Kiya Hensley

Want to read our newsletter online?

Scan this QR code or visit www.jamestowntribe.org. Click on Tribal Reports and Newsletter on the left hand side of the page, and select by date.

The online version is in full color, so if you want to get the most of our photos, or print off copies for your archives, use the online version.

Save the Date

Thursday, May 26, 2016, to tour Nisqually Indian Tribe Community Gardens: *Nisqually Community Garden works toward Tribal self-sufficiency and overall community, family, and individual health. The Garden creates value for the Tribe by encouraging the active practice of traditional ways of healthy living and eating. The Garden contributes to real improvements in physical, spiritual, mental, and emotional health*. Interested? Please contact Vickie Carroll at vcarroll@jamestowntribe.org.

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

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

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.

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