



THE STRONG PEOPLE

# JAMESTOWN

*S'Klallam Tribe*

**NEWS FROM THE STRONG PEOPLE**

## CULTURE REDISCOVERED

**By Monea Kerr (Prince)**

I never identified the Native American aspect of my culture as something to be proud of.

Growing up as a multi-racial girl with a Native American mom who sports blonde hair and blue eyes, you could say I was a bit confused. I knew that I was a blend of black, white and Native American, but felt like I was always confined to the box titled "other."

I am a descendent of the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe that once prospered along the entirety of the Olympic Peninsula but now resides in Sequim, Washington. The word S'Klallam means "the strong people."

I grew up in Mountlake Terrace, Washington, in the suburbs of Seattle. We would spend weekends in Sequim at what my family called the beach house: a bright yellow two-bedroom trailer with great character and a killer view of the ocean.

My cousins and I would venture along the shore, playing on the logs that washed up each night. I loved playing on the beach, but never imagined what it looked like 50 years ago.

Jamestown Road shares the shore with the Pacific Ocean. During World War II, the native residents along this stretch of land lived in fear of enemy ships and submarines. My ancestors fought for their land and they are the reason I can play on the beach to this day.

My favorite time of year as a child was during the summer when the Tribe would hold a picnic with an all-you-could-eat smorgasbord of oysters, clams and salmon. I never thought about the generations of practices and tradition that brought the seafood to my plate.

Now a decade and a half later I sit on the same beach, watching the seaweed-filled water as it crashes onto the rocky shore. My confusion has turned to curiosity.



**Monea Kerr (Prince)**

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# WE REMEMBER: JAMES L. QUALLS

Jim was born November 11, 1931 in Sequim, Washington to Ralph and Edna (Stevens) Qualls, and passed away March 27, 2016 in Guadalajara, Mexico.

Jim graduated from Enumclaw High School in 1949. He married Carole Portinga in 1951.

In 1952, Jim joined the United States Marine Corps and served in the Korean Conflict where he was awarded the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star.

Upon returning home he formed Qualls, Stevens and Blow Logging Company. After several years of logging he went to Bechtel Construction working out of the country for over 20 years.

He is survived by wife Carole, a sister Alice McCauley and brother Frank Qualls; children Teri Larson, Joelle Holland, Randy Qualls, Russell Qualls, and Lori Glasscock; plus 32 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren

Jim is a descendant of the George Stevens family.

A memorial service is pending.

# TRIBAL HEALTH CARE AND YOU

Tribal health care services are available to Jamestown Citizens no matter where you live.

Citizens who live in Washington State in Clallam or East Jefferson County can enroll in the Tribal Wellness Insurance Program and may receive services through the Jamestown Family Health Clinic and the Jamestown Family Dental Clinic. These Clinics serve over 15,000 patients and do coordinate special services for Tribal citizens.

Citizens who live outside of the Washington State counties of Clallam and East Jefferson may use their Out-Of-Area Benefit to cover the cost of health care services including but not limited to insurance premiums, insurance co-payments, dental, vision, and hearing. Visits at the Tribal Clinics can also be covered with your Out-Of-Area funds at a discounted rate or may be covered by insurance. We can help determine what options are available to you.

Please call any member of the Health Department if you have questions or if you would like any type of health-related assistance.

Melissa Smith (360) 582-4872  
Billie Adams (360) 582-4858  
Cindy Lowe (360) 582-4876  
Ann Adams (360) 582-4874  
Darlene Taylor (360) 582-4873

# TRIBAL ELECTION NEWS

Please disregard the Election deadline dates published in the July newsletter.

**These are the accurate Tribal Election cycle dates for this year:**

<b>Deadline to submit campaign material for Sept. Newsletter</b>	<b>Aug 15, 2016</b>
<b>Deadline to submit "Request to Run for Tribal Council"</b>	<b>Sep. 9, 2016</b>
<b>Deadline to submit campaign material for Oct. Newsletter</b>	<b>Sep 15, 2016</b>
<b>Ballots mailed</b>	<b>2nd week of October</b>
<b>Deadline to mail out final campaign material</b>	<b>Oct 17, 2016</b>
<b>Election Day</b>	<b>Nov 8, 2016</b>

All Tribal citizens 18 and older should have received an informational letter and "Request to Run for Tribal Council" form in the mail in mid-July. If you have not received yours, please contact Election Board Chair Cathy MacGregor at 1-800-262-6603 to have one mailed out to you.

I wonder what it was about my heritage that made me set it aside like a paper I didn't want to write, for nearly my whole life.

It never dawned on me that maybe I didn't know about my culture because I wasn't taught about it. That maybe it never crossed my mind because my people were never mentioned in the textbooks that I was required to read.

The victors glorified in American history were all white, my teachers were white and people in the media were white. How does a mixed girl navigate in this world?

My grandmother told me a story recently that sent a shock through my whole being. My great-great grandpa, the one who possesses my Native roots, married his wife because she was white. He wanted the generations after him to look less Native and move through society with more ease. Now I understand why my mother's side has skin that is such a contrasting color to my own.

The mixing of ethnicities to create a "whiter" family was a prominent idea in the 30s. Native attributes were pushed as far away as possible to make life easier for future generations.

I didn't realize how the teaching of Native cultures would work in a school environment until I had my first day working at Lummi Nation School.

Of the 29 federally recognized tribes in Washington, eight have tribal schools. Lummi Nation K-12 on the Lummi Nation Reservation is one of them.

As a freshman at Western Washington University I never learned that the university resides on what was once Lummi land. Right across Bellingham Bay is the Lummi Nation Reservation, marginalized to just a fraction of the land that they once inhabited.

I was first introduced to Lummi Nation School through my position as a lead mentor for Western's Compass 2 Campus program. Compass 2 Campus is a pilot initiative, that trains university students to be mentors for youth in the surrounding elementary, middle and high schools.

Now being Native is celebrated and recognized as something to be proud of. No longer do Native Americans need to feel ashamed of their culture. And as the number of Native American students entering national education rises each year more states are looking to include the narratives and history of tribes.

The Tribal Sovereignty Curriculum was created in order to educate against myths and common misrepresentations about Native American people, according to the Office for Native Education. If Native students see their history and culture accurately represented in school, they will be more invested in their education as a whole.

The Washington State Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction in partnership with the 29 federally recognized tribes created the curriculum initiative, titled "Since Time Immemorial." The curriculum includes tribal history, law and issues on both a national and local scale and varies between elementary, middle and high schools. The 2015 Washington State Legislature made it a requirement to incorporate the curriculum in K-12 social studies through Washington's Basic Education Act.

My grandmother moved back to the beach house in Sequim about the same time I started mentoring at Lummi. She too had pushed herself away from our culture and strived to regain some of what she missed. She has taken up traditional beading, basket weaving and canning; ancient trades she never learned and hopes will help her to make up for time lost.

My only regret is putting aside my heritage for as long as I did. I am fortunate that despite this, there are still people of my tribe and the other tribes in Washington that are around to tell the tales that I was unaware of for so long.

**Monea Kerr is the daughter of Pepper Kerr, and granddaughter of Lana Kerr of the Prince family. She completed her senior year at Western Washington University in June, and will take a fifth year to finish a double major in Communication Studies and Journalism with a concentration in Public Relations, and will graduate in Spring 2017.**

**This article is excerpted from one originally titled "Suppressed but not Forgotten," published on May 30, 2016 in KLIPSUN Magazine, an independent student publication at Western Washington University located in Bellingham, Washington. Kerr is one of the writers for Klipsun. Klipsun is a Chinuk Wawa word meaning sunset. Learn more at <http://www.klipsunmagazine.com/>**



**Monea Kerr, a lead mentor for Western's Compass 2 Campus program, stands in front of the Lummi Nation School where she mentored students. Photo by Jake Tull.**

# JUSTICE CENTER AND TRIBAL GOVERNANCE

*Message from our Tribal Chair/CEO W. Ron Allen*

Greetings Tribal Citizens! I have written a lot lately about the importance of staying engaged with the politics that surround us every day. One of the key reasons is to assure that we always keep an eye on any erosion of our sovereignty and self-governance foundation.

Sovereignty is exercised in our governing capacity and the integrity of each component of the system is related to it. Over the years we have been building and solidifying our political and legal governance capacity through improvements to our Tribal constitution, laws, and policies.

We have continued to build and refine our governmental structure and system to withstand any criticism of its level of expertise, functioning capacity and operational integrity. The good news is for a small Tribe we are doing quite well, but now, due to our growth and success, it has become clear we need to build a Public Safety and Justice Center for both our Judicial Court system and our Law Enforcement program.

Currently we contract for court services from the Northwest Intertribal Court System (NICS). They provide circuit judges for numerous Tribes like ours who can't justify a full-time court judge and staff. But, we have now come to the point of needing to provide a court facility for the judges and staff where they can preside, including work spaces for a prosecutor and defense attorneys.

Each tribe has its own particular set of laws and regulations. Each court has its own court clerk and support staff. The facility must provide accommodations for each of these functions.

The primary reason for building this facility is to position the Tribe so that, as its jurisdictional authority over both civil and criminal offenses are restored and strengthened through various federal laws and regulations, we are prepared to administer our judicial program in an appropriate environment – in a court that looks and functions like a court, not in a conference room.

The areas our Jamestown Judicial Court addresses are civil and criminal cases - including, but not limited to, felony level offenses, misdemeanors, infractions, hunting and fishing offenses, traffic offenses, child dependencies, guardianships, adoptions, civil suits, gaming issues, economic development contract conflicts, tribal employment issues, as well as Tribal elections and enrollment conflicts.

We are consulting with an architect and a former judge who has served and presided over the local Tribal Courts of other tribes regarding the facility needs. Our Planning Director is in the process of seeking a \$500,000 grant from HUD's Community Development Block Grant program to defray a significant portion of the construction costs.

The additional need for this facility is for our Enforcement Program. Many reservations have their own law enforcement, but we have contracted with the Clallam County Sheriff to provide civil and criminal services, while we retain Natural Resources enforcement responsibility. A by-product of this partnership is improved services in the eastern end of the county.

Most know of our two Enforcement Officers for our Natural Resource program and we are expecting to add another officer to cover the many areas for fishing and hunting regulations. This facility will provide appropriate office for them and additional officer and an office for the County Sheriff who is dedicated to our area.

At the federal level, we have been working hard on both protecting and improving the various federal statutes and regulations important to Indian Country and, when appropriate, pursuing new legislation to insure a strong and effective judicial system.

If our Tribe is legally challenged and our judicial system must preside in the case, we must have not only capable



Continued on page 6

# 2016 JAMESTOWN S'KLALLAM Q'WEN SEYU TRIBAL PICNIC SATURDAY, AUGUST 6TH

## TRIBAL CAMPUS IN BLYN

11 A.M.— 2 P.M.

Salmon, Oysters, Clams and Corn on the cob provided.

Please bring a favorite salad, side dish  
or dessert to share.

We will honor our graduates, Volunteer of the Year, and Veterans, and  
formally rename the former log yard.



## FORMER LOG YARD TO BE RENAMED AT TRIBAL PICNIC

Marlin Holden (Prince) is a commercial shellfisher. After spending more than a decade digging in Sequim Bay near the mouth of Jimmycomelately Creek, he tired of hearing the place referred to as the “log yard.” He wanted the Tribe to reclaim that place as its own. He wanted the S’Klallam people to understand what is happening out there; the healing of the beach since its restoration by the Tribe in 2004, and the life that now thrives there.

“It’s truly something for the Tribe to be proud of,” he said.

Development of south Sequim Bay began in the late 18th century.

Jimmycomelately Creek was relocated, channelized and straightened, and constricted by roads and fill to facilitate farming and the settlement of the community known as “Blyn.” A mill and a log yard operated there until the late 1990’s. Salmon no longer returned to the creek. Without appropriate wetlands or floodplain for the creek to spill into during the wet season, Blyn began to experience annual flooding.

The Tribe began purchasing land in the late 1990s, and with help and funding from dozens of other entities, fully restored the area by 2004. As the creek, estuary and bay began to heal, the balance of nature returned, as did the salmon, and the nearshore environment was now clean enough to grow healthy shellfish.

“I’ve been digging there for more than ten years,” said Holden, “ever since the Tribe asked us to dig all of the Manilas so they could reseed the beach. I’ve watched it come to life. I’ve seen horse clams and cockles, huge butter clams, Olympia oysters and geoducks. I’ve spent time there throughout the years, in all kinds of weather. It’s quiet there. I found myself wondering why I have to write “log yard” on my fishing card. “Log Yard” isn’t the S’Klallam name for this place. And now that this place is ours again, we need to take back our history by renaming it,” he said. About a year ago, Holden presented his idea to Tribal Council. They suggested that he run the idea past the Culture Committee, who agreed that it was a fine idea to rename the place.

Tribal Elder Kathy Duncan (Chubby/Fitzgerald) came up with the name Little Neck Beach, or sk’wʔá?i? in S’Klallam. The beach is one of a very few that naturally sustain colonies of Little Neck clams. And while Little Necks aren’t the best clams for the commercial market, they are a traditional S’Klallam food – they were harvested, dried and smoked.

“I am sure that our ancestors who lived at Washington Harbor found this beach to be a great place to dig Little Necks,” he said. “Sometimes I feel like I can hear our ancestors talking to me while I dig.”

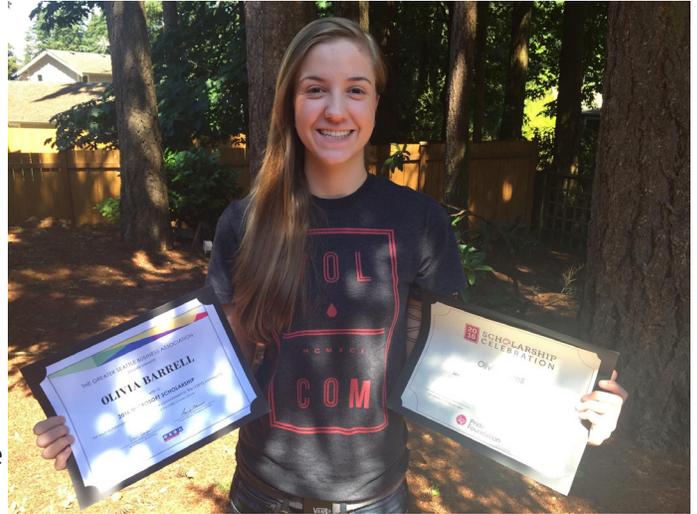
And so, on August 6<sup>th</sup> during the Tribal Picnic, Holden will share a bit of his experience watching the beach return to a productive shellfish garden, and the former “log yard” will officially be renamed.

The restored estuary and bay are visible from the Tribal campus, and from the Olympic Discovery Trail that runs around the edge of the bay. Just past Dean Creek, west of the Jimmy, is an access road that takes Tribal commercial diggers to the water’s edge, where they can dig clams and oysters in the place where the log yard used to be. And from now on, they can write “Little Neck Beach” on their fish cards.

Join us at the Tribal Picnic  
for a brief ceremony to  
rename the Jimmycomelately  
Sequim Bay Log Yard  
“Little Neck Beach,” or  
sk’wʔá?i? in S’Klallam.

# BARRELL EARNS SCHOLARSHIPS

Tribal citizen Olivia Barrell (Johnson/Wood), daughter of Tribal Council Secretary Lisa Barrell and Tribal Information Systems Director Adam Barrell, received a Greater Seattle Business Area (GSBA) scholarship for \$10,000, a Pride Foundation scholarship for \$5,000 and a Washington Indian Gaming Association (WIGA) scholarship for \$2,175. These scholarships, along with Jamestown Higher Education funding, will provide full funding for next year at DigiPen Institute of Technology where she is working toward a Computer Science degree in Real Time Interactive Simulation. She attended the GSBA scholarship awards ceremony in May at Seattle's Marriott where she was also one of four selected by Microsoft to receive the new Surface Pro Tablet. She attended the Pride Foundation's Scholarship Celebration in May at Seattle's McCaw Hall where she was able to network with the people who had chosen her to receive the award. She came away from these ceremonies with internship offers from the University of Washington's Medical Computer Interactive Department, for the integration of biological construction in computer science, and Microsoft's Computer Interactive Program. Olivia said: "No words could express how truly grateful I am to be where I am today. While going through my first year at DigiPen, I saw a lot of people fail, but for those who are still here, I am incredibly proud and thankful. Scholarships are the primary funding for my education, and with every single one I'm given, I get one step closer to my educational goals. To the Tribe and every company that believes in me enough to invest in me, and to those who stand beside me through everything, thank you. I am grateful to each and every one of you more than I could ever say."



## ANOTHER 2016 GRADUATE



Noah Collison graduated from Elphinstone Secondary School in Gibsons, British Columbia. Noah has volunteered at the Gibsons Wildlife Rehab Centre for two years. Noah has also participated in a volunteer-run program called "Cool School" where kids are taught various trade skills. Noah currently works at the Gibsons Marina and plans to pursue a career as a Harbour Pilot.

Tribal descendant Noah Collison is the grandson of tribal citizen Margaret DeFord, of the Newton/Anderson family.

### Chairman's message, continued from page 4

personnel, but a facility that rises to the test of judicial integrity. In the same way I have encouraged being prepared to engage in political forums, our governmental system must be prepared to withstand any scrutiny regarding the integrity of our court system.

Each of these governmental efforts are designed and targeted at enhancing our judicial and enforcement programs to provide a strong and culturally sensitive system, as well as an improved public safety environment - one that we have become more tuned into considering the tragic events we have witnessed throughout the world.

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](mailto:rallen@jamestowntribe.org) if you have any questions or clarifications.

God bless,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "W. Ron Allen".

# HOUSING IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM COMMITTEE

The HIP Committee oversees an annual grant of \$35,023 per year from the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

The committee takes its responsibility seriously and with limited funding, spends time and effort selecting the most needed projects for funding. This program is “first come first served,” but if two competing projects are submitted, the committee uses a ranking sheet for priority organization.

“It gives us pleasure to be able to say “yes!” to fix people’s homes,” said committee member Elaine Grinnell, noting that in many cases, the Tribal citizen is reluctant to ask for help, and is instead referred by a Community Health or Social and Community Services staff member who notes a health or safety problem in their home or by a family member. Of course, Tribal citizens may self-refer as well.

In addition, the committee pays attention to the citizen’s willingness to care for the home to prevent further damage. In fact, recent revisions to the HIP guidelines prevent the committee from using HIP funding to repair problems caused by negligence.

Below are the six categories of assistance that can be approved by the committee.

- **Category A, Repairs to housing that will remain sub-standard:** Financial assistance for income-eligible Tribal citizens residing in the service area may be granted for repairs and additions to existing sub-standard housing needing replacement so that it is safe, more sanitary, and livable until such time as standard housing is available. This funding is limited to a lifetime maximum of \$5,000. Examples of assistance under this category are wheel chair ramps or bathroom hand rails.
- **Category B, Repairs to Housing that will become standard:** Financial assistance may be granted for repairs, renovation and/or enlargement of existing, structurally sound, but deteriorated, dwellings that can be economically upgraded to a standard condition. This category also includes HIP houses that were built prior to 1990 needing repairs or upgrades due to faulty construction. This category is limited to a \$35,000 lifetime maximum. Examples of assistance under this category are replace failing windows or replace failing heat sources.
- **Category C, New Housing:** The HIP may provide a one-time grant for financing the construction of a limited amount of new standard housing within the service area. It must be established that there is no reasonable financing prospect for standard housing



HIP Committee members standing, from left: Elaine Grinnell (Prince); Housing Coordinator Casey Thrush (Becker); Theresa Lehman (Cook/Kardonsky); Albert Fletcher (Patsey), and seated Lisa Barrell (Johnson). Not shown: Marlene Shaw (Patsey)

other than the HIP. The occupant will be responsible for all maintenance of the completed dwelling, adequate fire insurance, all utility fees, deposits or costs required for service. All contractor-built houses must carry a one-year warranty against defects, materials, and workmanship. The applicant must provide the land on which the house will be built.

- **Category D, Elders Home Maintenance:** This funding is available to income-eligible Tribal Elders (age 55 and older) owning and residing in their primary residence needing help with limited home maintenance related to the safety of the home. Such annual home maintenance includes, but is not limited to, chimney and rain gutter cleaning, and is limited to \$500 annually. Category D is also available to citizens residing outside the service area.
- **Category E, 50/50 Split:** Financial assistance may be granted for repairs or renovations on structurally sound, but deteriorated, dwellings that can be economically upgraded to a standard condition. The applicant must own and reside in their primary residence within our service area to access this assistance. The applicant must have 3 bids for the requested repairs and be able to provide half of the cost up front (to the Housing Coordinator) to be able to access this assistance. The income eligibility for this assistance has a higher limit to allow the HIP to assist families who need help with large projects but do not qualify for HIP Category B assistance.

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# NATURAL RESOURCES COMMITTEE

The Natural Resources Committee has responsibility for overseeing some very important aspects of Tribal Treaty Rights and making recommendations to staff and to Tribal Council. Working in tandem with Tribal staff managers, biologists and enforcement officers as well as staff from the Point No Point Treaty Council, and abiding by Tribal Code Title 5 (Fishing) and 9 (Hunting), they help co-manage the Tribe's resources with the State of Washington, and fine-tune the Tribe's policies for subsistence and commercial harvest.

The committee meets monthly on the second Monday of the month, and has a full agenda most of the time.

Although the Tribal Codes are very specific in terms of: who is eligible to fish, hunt and gather; licenses and permits required; taxes collected; boats, gear and equipment; and the sale of treaty resources by commercial fishers, the Committee's work involves reviewing issues that are being confronted by staff, and staff hear issues being encountered by committee members (most of whom are fishers, hunters and/or gatherers) in this very dynamic area of Tribal policy and livelihood.

"I want people to know what a large team of citizens and staff it takes to run our natural resources programs and projects, since they are such a large part of our Tribe and our culture," said committee chair Kurt Grinnell, who has been fishing and diving for decades, and who currently serves as the Tribe's Aquaculture Manager.

At each meeting, the committee hears from Enforcement officers about any infractions to Code; Finfish Biologist Aaron Brooks on fisheries issues; Shellfish Manager Kelly Toy on harvesting and beach closure issues; and Natural Resources Director Scott Chitwood on issues of policy and legal disputes. These include disputes over Tribal usual and accustomed fishing and hunting grounds; ongoing discussions about water quantity and quality as it relates to habitat for Tribal treaty resources; and many other issues.

Anyone who exercises his or her treaty rights by harvesting fish, meat or plant materials must be aware of the regulations that apply to these unique Tribal rights. Codes are readily available to anyone who wishes to read them on the Tribe's website – a quick look will make clear how much there is for committee members to know and understand. The meetings are open to anyone interested in gaining a better understanding of Tribal Treaty Rights as they relate to resources and habitat. Anyone who wishes to add an item to the agenda should contact Aaron Brooks at least one week prior to their next meeting.

## Natural Resources Committee

**Kurt Grinnell, Chair**

**Matt Adams, Vice Chair**

**Lisa Barrell**

**Lori Delorm (Designated Hunter)**

**Steve Johnson**

**Josh Chapman**

**Gary Peterson**

**Anika Kessler, Recording Secretary**

## BROWNFIELDS: TO BURN OR NOT TO BURN

When the Jamestown Tribal Response Program staff inspects Tribal properties for environmental hazards, burn piles throw up a red flag. These innocuous-looking piles may contain serious contaminants depending on what was burned. Recently several burn piles were found on a new Tribal acquisition. Sampling these piles revealed arsenic, dioxins, furans, benzene – contaminants probably caused by burning household waste, plastic and treated wood. Some of these chemicals are known carcinogens and had to be removed from the site and disposed of at a toxic waste dump. What's safe to put on a burn pile? According to Washington Dept. of Ecology - only natural vegetation. The Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe, through the U.S. EPA Brownfields Tribal Response Program, will continue to inspect and monitor Tribal lands for environmental hazards and restore and reuse those lands for the benefit of Tribal citizens. If you have questions about the Tribe's Brownfields Response Program or want to report environmental hazards on Tribal property, please contact Pam Edens, Tribal Response Program Coordinator, (360) 681-4856 or [pedens@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:pedens@jamestowntribe.org).



**Burn pile on Tribal property**

## MUELLER SERVING ON STATE BLUE RIBBON COMMISSION ON CHILDREN AND FAMILIES



On Feb. 18, 2016 Governor Jay Inslee issued an Executive Order establishing the Washington State Blue Ribbon Commission on Delivery of Services to Children and Families. His Executive Order is shaped by years of extensive studies and legislation supporting the creation of a separate state agency for children's services that will improve the visibility, delivery and accountability of services for children.

Tribal Council Vice Chair Liz Mueller was named as one of the Tribal representatives on the Commission. Joining Mueller as a second Tribal representative on the 16-member Commission is Mel Tonakset of the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Indian Reservation.

"Mel Tonasket and I were both appointed to look out for Native children and family interests, making sure that as this transformation goes forward that our Tribes are considered in all of the different planning aspects, and to ensure we have input on what we as tribes need in the development of the Children's Administration," said Mueller, citing her many years of

involvement with children and families at the state level as a key reason that the Governor selected her. "He made sure to select someone from a Tribe on the east side as well as the west side of the mountains," she added, noting that Governor Inslee has been an advocate for Tribes during his time in office.

The Commission is responsible for creating the blueprint for the new agency. Governor Inslee has tasked its members with creating a clear mission and vision for the new children's organization and developing recommendations regarding how the agency is structured, including which agencies or departments should be included, determining the costs, reorganization process for case-carrying staff and management, and the establishment of measurable benchmarks.

The Governor is expecting recommendations from the commission by November. 1, 2016

## BILLIE ADAMS JOINS HEALTH BENEFITS

Billie Adams has taken the position in Health Benefits, replacing Kaitlyn Buckmaster (Cook/Kardonsky), who has relocated to Arizona.

Adams has worked for the Jamestown Family Health Clinic since 2002 (taking a one-year break in 2006-07) in many capacities. She has worked as a receptionist, a medical assistant, in the coagulation clinic, filling in for nurses and doing referrals, and as Assistant Clinic Administrator. Prior to 2002, she spent four years as a house manager in a home for the developmentally disabled.

"I've been waiting for a job to open at the Tribe that would get me back to working with the Tribal community," said Adams. "This is right up my alley, being in the area of health, and I'm happy to be here."

Adams shares an office upstairs in the Jamestown Family Health Clinic with Melissa Smith-Brady; both assist Tribal citizens in and out of the service area in accessing insurance and healthcare.

Adams was born and raised in Sequim. She is the daughter of George and Nina Adams of the Woodman family. Billie has two children – Ashley, age 18, who has just started college, and Cody, age 8, who attends Helen Haller Elementary School and participates in the Children's After School and Summer Programs.

Reach Billie Adams at 360-582-4858, or Melissa Smith-Brady at 360-582-4872.



# 22ND ANNUAL HONORING OF OUR ELDER



Top row, from left: Youth clearing tables; Elders from a visiting Tribe shared a song. Second row, from left: Deborah Hutsell places the drum she won in a bag held by Cathy MacGregor; Florence Monson helps a customer with fry bread; Lisa Barrell awarded Janet Duncan the "Golden Potato" award for the hundreds of pounds of potato salad she has made for Tribal events. Row 3, from left: Youth practice holding serving trays with one hand; the tent set up with long tables; Row 4, from left:



Children get their gift bags right before they left the event; and Vince and Betty Prince in the buffet line.

# DRUM MAKING - THANKS, JEREMY!



Andrew Cordeiro



Anika Kessler



Deborah Hutsell



Vickie Carroll



Cathy MacGregor



Jason Hutsell

Photos by Lisa Barrell



Charlotte Fitzgerald



Violet Snodgrass



Jeremy Monson and Mary Norton



Nathan and Cindy Wallace



Sandra Johnson



Dixie Laubner



Steve Johnson



Megan Johnson

# TRIBE PLANS FOR COLUMBARIUM

The Tribe's Culture Committee is working with Facilities Manager Bill Laubner, Chief Operations Officer Annette Nesse and CEO Ron Allen to develop a plan for a columbarium at the Jamestown Cemetery. A columbarium is a room or building with niches for funeral urns holding cremated remains to be stored.

In this case, the committee is designing a structure with room to hold the remains of up to 240 people, and possibly a memorial wall for plaques remembering those whose remains have been scattered or buried elsewhere, but whose families would like them recognized at Jamestown.

The committee wants the Jamestown Tribal community to understand that the cemetery is for all who are citizens of the Tribe, regardless of where they live or whether they are active in Tribal affairs.

"It's important for our community to recognize all who are at the cemetery as our ancestors, and for the ancestors and their families to know that this community cares for them," said Culture Committee member Elaine Grinnell (Prince). "We need to maintain the strong people by keeping them together, even after they are deceased."

As the committee and staff get closer to rolling out the design and procedures associated with the new columbarium, information will be made available to the Tribal community.

**Culture Committee**  
Melissa Smith-Brady, Chair  
Janet Duncan, Vice-Chair  
Elaine Grinnell  
Sheila Strong  
Liz Mueller  
Matt Adams  
Vickie Carroll, Recording Secretary

## FOOD SECURITY PANEL PROMPTS DINNER



Learning about shellfish and seafood harvesting rights and opportunities was a key theme at the Community Assessment Committee Meeting on June 28<sup>th</sup>. The Committee hosted a panel focusing on food security and housing issues. Ralph Riccio, Jamestown Shellfish Biologist, described opportunities for Tribal citizens to gather clams and oysters and also shrimp, crab, and geoduck. Committee members asked if most citizens know about their rights, and the proper protocols for hunting, harvesting seafood, and gathering other subsistence foods.

As a next step, we are planning a Harvest Dinner at 5:30pm on Tuesday September 20<sup>th</sup> featuring traditional and seasonal foods. We will also share information on fishing, hunting, and gathering rights as well as answer questions you may have.

If you would like to know more about the Community Assessment Committee please contact Mel Melmed 360-681-4613 or Candy Burkhardt 360-681-4625.



**SAVE THE DATE  
TUESDAY,  
SEPTEMBER 20**

**FOR A**

**HARVEST DINNER  
FEATURING AND  
CELEBRATING LOCAL,  
TRADITIONAL AND  
INDIGENOUS FOODS,  
INCLUDING RECIPES  
AND EDUCATIONAL  
INFORMATION ABOUT  
SUBSISTENCE GATHERING!  
5:30 P.M.  
RED CEDAR HALL  
MORE INFORMATION IN THE  
SEPTEMBER NEWSLETTER!**

# RADAR SURVEY OF CEMETERY UNDERWAY



Starting the final week of July and continuing through the first week of August, the Jamestown Tribe will be conducting a ground penetrating radar survey of the Jamestown Cemetery. Cultural Resources Specialist David Brownell will be working with Domonique deBeaubien, Collections Manager and GPR Specialist from the Seminole Tribe of Florida's Tribal Historic Preservation Office. The goal of this project is to identify any unmarked graves located within the cemetery's boundary. Many of these burials were originally given wooden grave markers, which have decayed and disappeared over time. In addition to helping the Tribe protect these unmarked graves, the GPR survey will also help identify unused burial plots.

Ground-penetrating radar is a "non-invasive" technology, which means it allows us to see what is buried beneath the surface without having to disturb the ground, which is especially important in cemetery projects. The device

itself is quite similar to a baby stroller with three wheels, in the bottom of which sits a radar antenna about the size and shape of a car battery. By pushing the cart back and forth across the cemetery in a grid, we can capture signatures of materials lying under the surface. Different materials provide different signatures at different depths, allowing technicians to process the data into a map. While the survey only requires a few days of fieldwork (weather permitting), the processing of the data will probably take two to three months. When the Tribe receives the final report and maps, we will hold a special closed meeting for Tribal Council, citizens and descendants to learn what we have found, and view the maps. For more information, please contact CRS David Brownell at [dbrownell@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:dbrownell@jamestowntribe.org), or feel free to stop by the cemetery if you see work in action!

## ARTIFACT OF THE MONTH

### Dentalium Gorget

This beautiful gorget comes from the Myron Eells' Collection and would have been collected sometime during the late 19<sup>th</sup> century. Featuring dentalium shells interspersed with trade beads strung on braided twine, this priceless artifact is a wonderful representation of post-contact Tribal regalia. The influx of new trade goods like the "blue Russian" beads on this gorget were simply incorporated into traditional regalia designs that have been used by Tribes for millennia.

Dentalium are the shells of a small mollusk that was relatively common in certain areas along the Pacific coast until widespread exploitation and environmental changes dwindled their numbers through the last century. They were commonly used as a trade currency by Tribes throughout the continent, and have been found at sites thousands of miles away from the ocean. Dentalia from Vancouver Island have been found at inland sites on the Canadian Plateau dating back to 3,000 years ago!

The "blue Russian" trade beads, despite the confusing name, actually hail from the Bohemia region of today's Czech Republic, where stream-powered mills allowed for the grinding and shaping of multiple facets on the blue beads. They received their confusing name when used in great volume by Russian fur traders in Alaska and the Pacific Northwest, though they were popular with Tribes from coast to coast.



This item is available for viewing in our online museum at [www.tribalmuseum.jamestowntribe.org](http://www.tribalmuseum.jamestowntribe.org). Click on Artifacts - Myron Eells Collection, and find Object ID ME005.

# LIBRARY CORNER

## JAMESTOWN READS BOOK CLUB

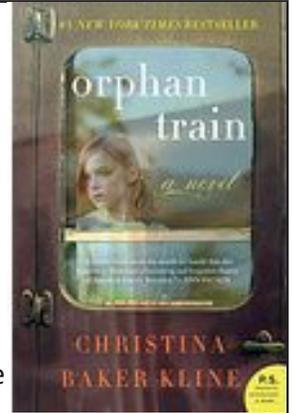
Our next book club will meet on August 9th, at 5:30pm at The Emerald in Sequim at 179 W. Washington St. (Parking available in back and in the bank parking lot.) Everyone is welcome. Copies are available at the Tribal Library for checkout.

Our book for August is Orphan Train by Christina Kline.

Christina Baker Kline, the author of five novels, grew up in Maine, England, and the American South. She is married to a Midwesterner whose family history inspired her new novel. Set in present-day Maine and Depression-era Minnesota, Orphan Train highlights the real-life story of the trains that between 1854 and 1929 carried more than 200,000 abandoned children from the East Coast to the Midwest. Kline imagines the journey of one such child, Vivian Daly, an Irish immigrant whose fate is determined by luck and chance.

Orphan Train is the story of an unlikely friendship between 91-year-old Vivian Daly, whose experiences are far behind her, and Molly Ayer, a 17-year-old Penobscot Indian girl whose own troubled adolescence leads her to seek answers to questions no one has ever asked. (From Goodreads.com)

**Future Jamestown Reads are:** September 13th: On the Road by Jack Kerouac, October 11th: The Girls of Atomic City by Denise Kiernan, November 8th: Trickster: Native American Tales by Matt Dembicki, and December 13th: Skipping Christmas by John Grisham.



### DID YOU KNOW

**Xc̓it –to know:** ProQuest is a data base of journals and periodicals that the Tribal Library subscribes to. Did you know you can set up an email notice to remind you when the latest articles from your favorite periodical or on a particular topic is available? Contact the Library for log-in information.

## FEATURED BOOK/CD

Heart of the Bitterroot: Voices of Salish & Pend d'Oreille Women

Heart of the Bitterroot tells the stories of four Salish and Pend d'Oreille women. The stories are portrayed in their voice through the inspired writings of Jennifer Greene. Women's songs were added along with sounds from the land. To complete the stories, they were celebrated and honored with music from flute, violin and piano (from the CD cover). It is accompanied by a study guide that includes historic background information.

*Thank you Jerelyn Allen for this great resource!*

### New Library Website Coming

The Tribal Library is developing a new website to help Tribal Citizens, staff and other library users stay in touch with programs, events, research, new library resources, community activities and more. We are looking for volunteers to take a few minutes to review the site and give us feedback on what you like or don't like. No computer experience necessary! Contact us at 360-681-4632 or [library@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:library@jamestowntribe.org) if you would like to help.

### Did you know it is never too late to return an overdue library book?

If you found one hiding in a bookshelf or under a bed just drop it in the book slot on the end of the building, or bring it in and we will hear your confession! (There is usually a great story behind that overdue item and we love stories!) There aren't any fines for being late, but there are many thanks for returning our library materials.

### Native Film Night Coming in September

Mark your calendar for the evening of September 28<sup>th</sup> for *Tracing Roots*, a documentary of Haida Elder Delores Churchill and her journey to understand the origins of a 300 year old spruce root hat.

More details will be available in September's newsletter

Library:	360-681-4632	<a href="mailto:library@jamestowntribe.org">library@jamestowntribe.org</a>
Librarian Bonnie Roos:	360-582-5783	<a href="mailto:broos@jamestowntribe.org">broos@jamestowntribe.org</a>
Library Assistant Jan Jacobson:	360-681-4614	<a href="mailto:jjacobson@jamestowntribe.org">jjacobson@jamestowntribe.org</a>
Library Assistant Shantelle Kallappa:	360-681-3416	<a href="mailto:skallappa@jamestowntribe.org">skallappa@jamestowntribe.org</a>

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>

Attendance of the *Journey Home Part 2* Classes are required for this assistance.

- **Category F, Elders Emergency Assistance:** This assistance is available to all Tribal Elders (age 55 and older) owning and residing in their primary residence within our service area. When the Tribal Elder makes the request for assistance an inspection is done to assess whether the issue appears to be an emergency. If it does not appear to be an emergency a planned appointment will be scheduled. This category of assistance covers up to two visits per year for minor maintenance issues valued at under \$500.00.

Some assistance requires attendance and completion of the *Journey Home* series of classes, which is being offered this month (see ad at right).

For more information and details on the program and requirements for each funding category, contact Housing Coordinator Casey Thrush at 360-681-3411 or [cthrush@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:cthrush@jamestowntribe.org), or any of the HIP Committee members.

## JOURNEY HOME CLASSES

Part 1: Financial  
August 18, 23, 25, 30,  
and Sept. 1

Part 2: Maintenance  
September 6, 8, 13, 15, 20  
5:30-7:30 p.m.

Social and Community  
Services Building, 70 Zaccardo  
Road

These classes are open to anyone interested in home financing and maintenance, and are a requirement for eligibility for many of the Tribe's housing programs.

To sign up, contact Housing Coordinator Casey Thrush at 360-681-3411 or [cthrush@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:cthrush@jamestowntribe.org)

## AUGUST IS BREASTFEEDING AWARENESS MONTH

### A Mom who Breastfeeds Shares her Story

Santana Krise is a busy mom. She is working full time and going to school. Even with all she is doing, she finds the time to breastfeed her 9 month old son, Atawit. In addition, she is often a resource to new moms in the Squaxin Island Tribe community needing breastfeeding support. I caught up with her on her lunch break when she fed her son at daycare.

Q. Santana, why do you breastfeed?

- **Breastmilk is the best food** for my baby— I want my children to get the best. (*Atawit is her 4th child— she breastfed them all.*)
- **Great for bonding.** I love to look at his little face when I'm feeding and knowing he's getting the best.
- **Breastfeeding is convenient.** No mixing anything. No making a bottle in the middle of the night.
- **Breastfeeding lowers your breast cancer risk.**
- **Breastfeeding saves you money**-nothing to buy
- **Breastfeeding is nature's way.**

Q. Santana, what breastfeeding advice do you have for new moms ?

- **Feed , feed , feed**—even if you do not think the baby is getting anything. They are. The more you feed, the more milk your body makes.
- **Patience.** It takes time to get a routine going with positioning and latching on.

- Use **pillows** to bring the baby up close to your breast. A newborn baby's entire body should face you.
  - **Relax.** Try different positions—football hold, cradle hold, or some babies like feeding while lying down.
  - Have **confidence** that you can breastfeed in time.
- For more breastfeeding tips and support, contact WIC through SPIPA at Jamestown Community Health: Ann Adams 360-582-4874 or [aadams@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:aadams@jamestowntribe.org) .



~Patty Suskin, RD, South Puget Intertribal Planning Agency

# JAMESTOWN EMPLOYEE HONOR AWARDS

Each quarter the Tribal government solicits nominees for the Jamestown Employee Honor Awards, given to a staff member who:

- Goes above and beyond by providing exceptional service;
- Demonstrates creativity resulting in cost savings or efficiency;
- Plays a key role as a volunteer for tribal functions/events;
- Acts as an ambassador to the community; and/or
- Demonstrates a high level of initiative.

Recipients for the past four quarters are recognized here, with excerpts from their nominations.

## **Hansi Hals, Environmental Program Manager, Natural Resources Department**

*"When Lyn Muench retired in 2007 as the Tribe's Environmental Program Manager, it was a natural transition for Hansi to step into her position. Through the years I have seen Hansi take this important position and evolve it into something grander. She works tirelessly in the community on various committees and teams. She was the President of the Dungeness River Audubon Center Board of Directors and has been a force behind finding funding for the new trestle at Railroad Bridge Park. She is a member of the Dungeness River Management Team (DRMT), Chair of the Clean Water Work Group, member of the North Olympic Peninsula Lead Entity Group for Salmon Restoration (LEG), belongs to NWIFC Coordinated Tribal Water Quality Program, NOP Climate Change Planning Core Group, NWIFC Climate Change Coordinated Group and attends Puget Sound Partnership Ecosystem Recovery Network meetings on behalf of the Natural Resource Director Scott Chitwood.*

*As a resident of Jamestown I've attended community meetings where she has been a guest speaker. I'm extremely proud that she speaks on behalf of the Tribe. Her depth of knowledge and her ability to speak to people who can sometimes be extremely obnoxious is to be applauded. She has an excellent calm demeanor which really comes in handy. I'm submitting this letter today, because the Tribe has just had two contracts renewed and two new contracts awarded due to her perseverance. In essence, she has worked to provide personnel costs for 11 of the Natural Resources staff. These staff are fully funded or partially funded due to her efforts. Hansi is responsible for at least a dozen grants which have amounted to over \$4,000,000 (yes, million). This not only includes personnel costs, it also includes program support. These staff are necessary for the Tribe to continue the preservation of the environment and to protect the treaty rights of our Tribe."*

Hansi began working for the Tribe in August 2004 as Restoration Planner. She was promoted to Environmental Planning Manager in 2007.

## **Bonnie Roos, Tribal Librarian, Planning Department**

*"In the past year Bonnie has made significant contributions in regards to community involvement and building relationships. She has partnered with North Olympic Library System, Boys & Girls Club of Sequim, Peninsula Community College, Jefferson County Library, Jefferson County Literacy Association, the River/Audubon Center and more. She was responsible for obtaining a grant that made it possible to educate the public in buying and using e-readers and tablets. A marketing and website design class had 23 people, local business women, involved in 21<sup>st</sup> century learning and marketing using social media. She has also been a volunteer at many tribal events. She*



is definitely an asset in promoting the Tribe as a community partner. She provides excellent customer service to the library patrons as well."

Bonnie began working for the Tribe in 2013 as our Tribal Librarian.

### Ann Sargent, Executive Assistant to the CEO, Office of the CEO



*"The work and assistance Ann provided to the Election Board alone was above and beyond the call. We have heard and observed she willingly helps other committees be the success they are. She clearly demonstrates her concern for the best interests of the tribe and its citizens. Her willingness to help and assist our Tribal Citizens has been admirable, helpful and beneficial to the entire Tribe. When the Election Board comes to her for help and it's "crunch time", she's on it, she makes things happen! She's the one who can think "outside the box" which contributes to the success of the Election Board. When we updated the "Code" she was instrumental in that process as well. And as a result of her dedication and hard work she has had a positive influence on the success of the Jamestown S'Klallam Election Board and for that we are forever grateful."*

Ann began working for the Tribe in 1993 as an Administrative Assistant for the Planning Department. In 1995 she became the Executive Assistant, and in 2010 her title was updated to Executive Assistant/Webmaster.

### Erica Zeeman, Registered Nurse, Jamestown Family Health Clinic

Erica began working for the Jamestown Family Health Clinic in March of 2015 and has *"demonstrated outstanding patient centered care" that is both respectful of and responsive to the individual needs of her patients. She serves as a role model and mentor while ensuring her patient care reflects the patient's needs, values and choices. And in a recent situation Erica was able to assess a patient's situation, followed protocol and was able to help provide a solution that produced a positive outcome for the patient. Her honest, tenacious and practical approach to managing the anticoagulation department represents the professionalism and integrity that we all desire in a colleague!*

Erica began working for the Tribe in March 2015 as a Registered Nurse (RN).



## ELDER GETS A PATH

Tribal Elder Dave Purser (Hunter) lives in Tribal housing on Highway 101 just east of the Tribal Campus, and the Olympic Discovery Trail runs behind his house. He loves to visit the Tribal campus, but there were a few barriers in his way. First, he was having trouble getting around because he needed a motorized wheelchair. Client Navigator Rachel Sullivan secured one for him. Then, he was struggling to get from his house to the trail, which would enable him to visit the Tribal Campus. Tribal Maintenance workers Steve Johnson and Sam Bugge built a gravel path for him, so now he can motor down the trail to the Blyn campus!



# EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS

**Excerpted from an article by Kathryn Schulz, published in The New Yorker on July 28<sup>th</sup>, 2015**

The Red Cross, FEMA, and local, city, and state governments all provide guides to emergency preparedness for individuals and families.

**If you own a home anywhere west of the Cascade Mountains, bolt it to its foundation.** The majority of private homes in the timber-rich Pacific Northwest are made of wood—and wooden homes, like trees themselves, are supple enough to withstand even powerful shaking. Those that are bolted to their foundations should fare very well in the Cascadia earthquake. Securing a home to its foundation is by far the most expensive seismic upgrade facing individuals, but a whole lot less costly than losing the entire house.

**Strap down your water heater.** A water heater is basically a bomb in your basement: big heavy object, open flame, gas line. If it topples over during an earthquake, it can smash that line and start a fire. Or it can smash the water line and cause a flood. Or it can do both. You can hire a plumber to secure your heater, or do so yourself with a water-heater-strap kit, available at any home-improvement store for around twenty dollars. Take this time to also **ensure you know how to turn off your gas and water main.** You'll want to shut off both after the quake.

**Redecorate your home with an eye to gravity.** Computers, blenders, vases, houseplants, your daughter's soccer trophies, your TV: everything you are accustomed to thinking of as home décor will be requisitioned as a weapon during the Cascadia earthquake. Your job is to prevent that, and you can do so in a couple of hours and at essentially no cost. Bolt bookshelves and tall furniture to the wall. Move heavy objects from higher shelves to lower ones. Don't hang pictures, mirrors, shelves, or anything else sharp-edged or heavy above a bed. Install latches on your cabinets. And don't store booze above waist level. Airborne wine bottles do not do good things to human heads.

**Make a plan with your family.** No matter when it strikes—though especially if it does so during school and business hours—the earthquake will leave countless people separated from their loved ones. At the same time, it will cut or severely compromise telecommunications systems, making it difficult or impossible to track one another down via phone calls, e-mails, or texts. Ask a friend or relative outside the region to agree to serve as a contact person for your

family; if it does become possible to send messages in some form, you're more likely to get through to someone when their end of the communications systems is functional and the lines aren't overloaded. Choose a meeting place for your family, remembering that many bridges will be down and many roads impassable. Find out if your city has designated earthquake-gathering areas, where food, water, and first aid will be available. If you have children, learn the earthquake plan at their schools, day-care centers, camps, and after-school activities. If you live across a bridge from where you work or where your children attend school, arrange in advance for a friend to pick them up or meet them at home if the earthquake occurs during school hours and you cannot get there yourself.

**Get to know your neighbors.** In most disasters, neighbors become the de-facto first responders, since they are already on the scene when calamity strikes. That will be especially true in the Cascadia earthquake, where widespread damage to the infrastructure will make travel difficult for heavy vehicles like fire trucks and ambulances. Find out which of your neighbors has an elderly relative on a ventilator, which one has a generator, which one has a past as a paramedic. There is a well-developed protocol called "Map Your Neighborhood" to help you with. Go to <http://www.clallam.net/EmergencyManagement/myn.html>.

**Keep an earthquake kit in a safe, accessible spot in your home.** Unless you're in the tsunami-inundation zone, you will almost certainly survive even the worst Cascadia earthquake. Which is exactly why you should plan for it: you're still going to be around afterward, when life gets physically, emotionally, and logistically hairy. You can make things easier—on yourself, your family, your neighbors, and emergency responders—by assembling a decent earthquake kit and storing it in a safe, accessible place. Some things to include:

- Emergency-contact information
- Copies of important documents (birth certificates, passports, driver's licenses, wills)
- Cash (A.T.M.s won't work after the quake)
- Prescription drugs (these expire, so you'll have to periodically replace them)
- Flashlights
- Extra batteries
- Spare eyeglasses
- A whistle
- Basic first-aid supplies

**Continued on next page**

# SEQUIM SCHOOLS IMPLEMENT NATIVE CURRICULUM

The Sequim School District has always included some Northwest Coast Native history in its lesson plans but in 2015, the State mandated that all public schools in Washington teach the curriculum developed in 2007 by the Office of the Superintendent of Instruction (OSPI). The curriculum, called “Since Time Immemorial: Tribal Sovereignty Curriculum” (STI:TSC) offers classroom-based assessments (lessons) geared for grades K through 12 at three different levels.

“Dr. Ann Renker, our Professional Development coach, broke the curriculum down for us, and met with all of our teachers at Helen Haller and Greywolf Elementary Schools before the start of the 2015-16 school year to explain how to access the lesson plans and teach the curriculum,” explained Rebecca Stanton, Principal at Helen Haller. “We have always taught about Makah whaling in 4<sup>th</sup> grade, and with the new curriculum, we have added sections on S’Klallam fishing rights as well.” Both Stanton and Renker said that the curriculum is very well done and easy to use. It is aligned with Washington’s K-12 Learning Standards for Social Studies and English Language Arts.

“Teachers can teach level one the first year, and then as they get comfortable with the material, they can incorporate more and more into their normal social studies topics,” said Renker, “for example, if they are teaching about the Revolutionary War, they can ask

“how did this impact Native Americans?” so that the curriculum is woven into the classwork throughout the year, not simply done as separate lessons about Indians.”

The other part of the State mandate requires schools to collaborate with their local Tribes, which the Sequim Schools have been doing for many years. Classes take field trips to the Tribal campus to learn about Tribal art and traditions, and the district hopes to develop this relationship more deeply as the curriculum becomes part of the normal course of the school year in every grade.

“We are very lucky to have a Tribe in our district that is willing to work with us and share their culture with all local children. That is not the case with every school district,” said Renker.

Anyone can access the Since Time Immemorial curriculum at <http://tribalsov.ospi.k12.wa.us/>



The New OSPI Office of Native Education Logo was design by Roger Fernandes, Lower Elwha Klallam, and it blends a Coast Salish eagle on the left and Plateau basket design on the right to represent the diversity of Tribes in Washington State.

## Emergency, continued from previous page

- Warm clothing
- Sturdy shoes
- Rain gear
- Sleeping bags
- A tent

You should also store food and water. The conventional wisdom among emergency planners is that every household should have a three-day supply of each on hand (figure a gallon of water per person per day, for drinking as well as washing), but in the Cascadia event that won't be nearly enough. The more realistic target is a three-week supply.

### If you are in the tsunami zone, know how to get out.

Those who live in the inundation zone need to be at least as prepared for the earthquake as everyone else, since the shaking will be stronger in coastal areas than inland. But if you live in the inundation zone, you aren't bolting your home to its foundation to save it; nearly every building in that zone will be lost. You're doing so to protect yourself from injury so that you can get out

as quickly as possible after the shaking stops. Nor are you building an earthquake kit that you can subsist on for weeks; you're building one that you can grab and take with you when you leave, so you should focus on the lightweight and the crucial: important documents, medicine, a flashlight. Most important, learn your evacuation routes—from home, from work, from school, from anywhere else you routinely find yourself—and practice walking them, both by day and by night. And when the actual quake hits and you get to high ground, stay there; after the initial wave, others will continue to strike for up to twenty-four hours. One good way to die in a tsunami is to venture back into the inundation zone after the water first recedes, to investigate the damage or look for missing loved ones. For more information about tsunami inundation zones from the Department of Natural Resources go to [http://www.dnr.wa.gov/Publications/ger\\_tsunami\\_inundation\\_maps.pdf](http://www.dnr.wa.gov/Publications/ger_tsunami_inundation_maps.pdf).

# EVENT CALENDAR - AUGUST 2016

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1 Canoe Journey Protocol at Nisqually	2	3	4	5	6 Qwen Seyu Tribal Picnic, page 5 Tour de Lavender, page 21
7 Ride the Hurricane, page 21	8 Coffee with Candy, page 22	9	10	11	12	13
14	15 Coffee with Candy, page 22	16	17 Singing and Drumming with Regalia Blessing, page 22	18 Journey Home class, page 15	19	20
21	22 Coffee with Candy, page 22	23 Journey Home class	24	25 Journey Home class	26	27
28	29 Coffee with Candy, page 22	30 Journey Home class	31	(Sept. 1 Journey Home class)		Saturday September 3rd, and Monday September 5th: <b>Clinics closed</b>

# TRIBAL COMMITTEE MEETING INFORMATION

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

## TRIBAL CAREER ADVOCATE AVAILABLE

An extended service from Social and Community Services Department is now being offered specializing in **one-on-one job training and career support**. This personalized service seeks to guide Tribal citizens and descendants with self-assessment, career training, educational goals and skill building. The Tribal Career Advocate will have direct collaboration with the Tribe's Human Resource Department to ensure that all Tribal citizens seeking employment are personally assisted in their career growth opportunities and job placement efforts.

Please contact Scholarship Advisement and Job Training Coordinator Heidi Lamprecht at 360-681-4635 or [hlamprecht@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:hlamprecht@jamestowntribe.org) to set up an appointment.



Heidi Lamprecht, Scholarship Advisement and Job Training Coordinator, and Career Advocate

## CYCLING NEWS - TWO LOCAL RIDES!

### August 6th, Tour de Lavender

Tour de Lavender™ includes two events for appeal to the broadest range of cyclists and their families.

**Metric Century Ride** – This classic long distance ride on Saturday, August 6, 2016 is co-sponsored by the Sequim Spoke Folk and several other cycling groups from Sequim. It will have all the technical support needed for a ride of this distance (32 miles total). The route will travel on back roads of the Sequim-Dungeness Valley and the Olympic Discovery Trail. Our Olympic Discovery Trail is a very important part of this ride. Riders will be arriving throughout the day and many will stay overnight to participate in the Ride the Hurricane on Sunday. The entry fee for the Metric Century is \$55 per person.

**Farm Tour Ride** – This very special family cycling tour to the Sequim Lavender Farms is designed for families and children of all ages and abilities and will be available for cyclists and family members Saturday, August 6, 2016. This is a relaxed trip for spouses/partners, kids, and even babies in “carriers,” visiting welcoming lavender farms on the back-roads of the valley in what is a mostly level and easy route. Riders will also be encouraged to visit and utilize the Olympic Discovery Trail as part of their ride and will have options to extend the program throughout the trail system. Each of the lavender farms on the ride will have special attractions for families. The entry fee is \$45 per person, a rider under 12 is only \$15.

Contact: Email: [info@tourdelavender.org](mailto:info@tourdelavender.org) or Phone: 360-681-7532

### August 7th, Ride the Hurricane (Sponsored by 7 Cedars Casino, among others)

This unique event allows cyclists to have the famed Olympic National Park Hurricane Ridge Road all to themselves and free of vehicles from 7AM-noon. This is not a race but a recreational ride open to all abilities and age.

**Registration:** Riders can register between 10AM and 4PM Friday Aug 5 and Saturday Aug 6 at the Port Angeles Visitor Center located at 121 E. Railroad Ave. Day of Registration will open at 6AM Sunday morning at the Peninsula College Parking lot.

**Vancouver Island Registration:** For our Vancouver Island guests, there will be registration on the 6:10AM Victoria departure of the Coho Ferry Sunday morning. This will allow cyclists to proceed directly to the ridge road without stopping at Peninsula College. The event will have a shuttle meet the ferry in Port Angeles for any riders that would like to have gear transported to the Peninsula College registration.

**Contact Information:** [info@portangeles.org](mailto:info@portangeles.org)

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

nəx<sup>w</sup>słáyəm'

**SINGING AND DRUMMING**

**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17TH 5:30 P.M.**

**RED CEDAR HALL**

**SPECIAL REGALIA BLESSING WITH ROGER JACKSON  
(QUILEUTE)**

*Sonny Francis has invited Roger Jackson to share the Regalia Blessing with the Klallam/S'Klallam Tribal singers and drummers!*

Bring any regalia that you use or wear when participating in protocols, including drums, rattles, shawls, hats, etc.

It is customary for each Tribe to present a gift. If you would like to present an individual gift as well, please do!

Dinner will be provided, but please bring a side dish or dessert or beverage to share.

For more information contact Melissa Smith-Brady at [msmith@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:msmith@jamestowntribe.org) or 360-582-4872.



## JOB OPENINGS

**Maintenance/Utility Technician I**  
Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe

**Patient Care Coordinator**  
Jamestown Family Health Clinic

**Medical Assistant**  
Jamestown Family Health Clinic

**Clinic LPN**  
Jamestown Family Health Clinic

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



## EARLY RISERS SUPPORT GROUP

### “COFFEE WITH CANDY”

on Monday mornings at 8 am in the Elder's Lounge for anyone who 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.

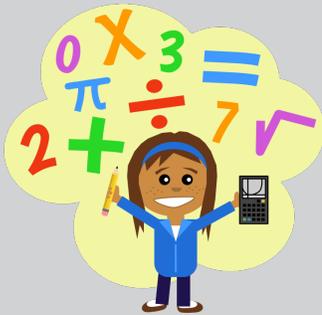
# ANNOUNCEMENTS

**THE TRIBE IS UPDATING RECORDS AND WOULD LIKE TO KNOW YOUR EMAIL ADDRESS. PLEASE CALL OR EMAIL JEREMY MONSON, ENROLLMENT OFFICER, WITH YOUR EMAIL ADDRESS. [JMONSON@JAMESTOWNTRIBE.ORG](mailto:jmonson@jamestowntribe.org), OR 360-681-4637 OR TOLL FREE AT 1-800-262-6603 X-4637.**

## MATH TUTORS NEEDED

We are looking for math tutors for grades K-12 to help students in the Title VI Native Education Program in the Sequim Schools. Basic math skills for elementary level, and basic to advanced algebra and geometry help for middle school and high school level.

Please contact Carmen Maxwell at 360-681-4647 or by email at [cmaxwell@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:cmaxwell@jamestowntribe.org).



**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)

Winter Quarter/Spring Semester - Nov. 15<sup>th</sup>

Spring Quarter - February 15<sup>th</sup>

Summer Term - April 15<sup>th</sup>

Fall Quarter /Fall Semester - June 15<sup>th</sup>

For information on Higher Education funding, contact

Kim Kettel at 360-681-4626

or [kkettel@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:kkettel@jamestowntribe.org)

## FIND US ON THE WEB

### Websites:

Tribal Government: [www.jamestowntribe.org](http://www.jamestowntribe.org)

7 Cedars Resort/Casino: [www.7cedarsresort.com](http://www.7cedarsresort.com)

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

Tribal Online Museum: [www.tribalmuseum.jamestowntribe.org](http://www.tribalmuseum.jamestowntribe.org)

Canoe Family: [www.jamestowncanoefamily.com](http://www.jamestowncanoefamily.com)

### Facebook Pages:

Tribal Government: [www.facebook.com/JamestownSKlallamTribe](https://www.facebook.com/JamestownSKlallamTribe)

Tribal Library: [www.facebook.com/pages/Jamestown-S'Klallam-Library/4689834031](https://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

2	James Arey	20	Elyse Ulowetz
4	Taylor LaPointe	20	Susan Johnson
4	Sheila Strong	21	Deborah Woodard
5	Dorothy Smith	22	Danny Freeman
7	Brett Allen	23	Dusty Humphries
10	Winslow Kismet	24	Jason Bolin-Lamanna
10	Darcie Dechenne	25	Wayne Cope
11	Christopher Burden	26	Sonni Creech
11	Laurel Lucy	26	Clayton Davidson
11	Sandra Lopeman	26	Cliff Prince
11	Loretta Lahr	27	Jennifer Porter
12	Vernon Stevens	27	Jessica Roberts
13	Josh Carver	28	Jaiden Bosick
13	Lauren Davis	28	Judith Shaw
14	Olivia Barrell	28	Donald Adams
14	Daniel Cable	28	Kathy Schmitt
15	David Purser	29	Marlene Shaw
16	Judith Putas	29	Xyan Hedin
16	Ruby Wise	30	Karle Keogan
16	Edward Brown	30	Jacob Powers
16	Ken Merritt	30	Hawk Grinnell
18	Roxanne Roberts	31	Matthew Chapman
18	Julie Grinnell	31	Tyson Reeves
19	Vickie Carroll	31	Rosa Hunter

Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe  
 1033 Old Blyn Highway, Sequim, WA 98382  
 1-800-262-6603  
 1-360-683-1109  
[www.jamestowntribe.org](http://www.jamestowntribe.org)

**7 Cedars Casino: 360-683-7777**  
**Toll Free: 1-800-LUCKY**  
**Carlsborg Self Storage: 360-681-3536**  
[www.carlsborgministorage.com](http://www.carlsborgministorage.com)  
**Casino Gift Shop/Gallery: 360-681-6728**  
**Cedars at Dungeness Golf Course:**  
**1-800-447-6826**  
**Double Eagle Restaurant/Stymie's Lounge:**  
**360-683-3331**  
**Dungeness River Center: 360-681-4076**  
[www.dungenessrivercenter.org](http://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](http://www.NorthwestNativeExpressions.com)  
**Tribal Library: 360-681-4632**  
<http://library.jamestowntribe.org>  
**Tribal Digital Archives Online:**  
[www.tribalmuseum.jamestowntribe.org](http://www.tribalmuseum.jamestowntribe.org)  
**Tribal Gaming Agency: 360-681-6702**



### Want to read our newsletter online?

Scan this QR code or visit  
[www.jamestowntribe.org](http://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.

## JAMESTOWN S'KLALLAM TRIBAL COUNCIL

W. Ron Allen, Chair, [rallen@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:rallen@jamestowntribe.org), 360-681-4621  
 Liz Mueller, Vice-Chair, [lmuller@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:lmuller@jamestowntribe.org), 360-808-3103  
 Theresa R. Lehman, Treasurer, [lehman1949@hotmail.com](mailto:lehman1949@hotmail.com),  
 360-457-5772

Lisa Barrell, Secretary, [lbarrell49@gmail.com](mailto:lbarrell49@gmail.com), 360-681-3418  
 Kurt Grinnell, Council Member, [k\\_grinnell@msn.com](mailto:k_grinnell@msn.com), 360-461-1229

The Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Newsletter  
 is published monthly. Please submit news,  
 informational items and Letters to the Editor by  
 email to Betty Oppenheimer at [boppenheimer@jamestowntribe.org](mailto: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](mailto:jmonson@jamestowntribe.org).

Other newsletter recipients: Please send changes of  
 address to Betty Oppenheimer at [boppenheimer@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:boppenheimer@jamestowntribe.org).

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