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Longhouse Market Celebrates Five Years of Success



Grocery Manager Terry Weidemier, Longhouse Manager Randy Lemon, and Deli Manager Robert Rapozo are among the 17 employees who have worked at the Longhouse Market and Deli since it opened in 2008.

The Tribe's Longhouse Market and Deli celebrated its fifth anniversary in May. The successful "convenience store" is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. It is not your ordinary market. It offers 12 fueling stations, diesel and propane, a walk-in humidor and Tribal Smoke Shop, Raven Wine & Spirits and the Harvest Deli.

"The original concept of an upscale gas station and convenience store is working," said Manager Randy Lemon, who has been involved in the venture since its initial conception. "After we had been open a few weeks, when I saw the first customer grab a grocery cart to shop, I knew it was starting to work."

What works is the variety of products available in the store, and the beautiful environment.

"I'm still always amazed when someone walks in the doors, stops to look around, and is obviously overwhelmed by the beauty and the size of our market," said Lemon. "Many

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Fran James, Salish Weaver, 5/20/1924-4/28/2013

Fran James, Lummi Elder and Salish Weaver, leaves a legacy of generations of weavers she tutored since the 1970s in the arts of her ancestors, weaving cedar bark and wool. Her pieces were coveted by private collectors and grace museums all over the world.

Among her students was Heather Johnson-Jock, Jamestown Tribal Council Secretary.

"Fran was a dear mentor and a friend for over 15 years since she and Bill taught spinning and weaving at Jamestown. I feel incredibly blessed to have had her in my life and will miss her deeply. I will do my best to honor her teachings by sharing what I have learned," said Johnson-Jock.

Some of Mrs. James' most valuable teachings weren't about weaving, but about life, said Jamestown S'Klallam elder Elaine Grinnell, Mrs. James' niece.

"She was teaching right up to the end, to be dignified, to have respect and to honor what you have."

Mrs. James was inducted into the Northwest Women's Hall of Fame, and her work was featured in exhibits at the Burke Museum of Natural History and Culture, the Seattle Art Museum and Seattle's Stonington Gallery. She and her son in 1991 were awarded a Peace and Friendship Award by the Washington State Capitol Museum for their contributions to Lummi culture.

In addition to her son Bill, Mrs. James is survived by her sisters, Ernestine Gensaw, Rena Ballew and Beverly (Jack) Cagey; and brother, Glen Lane. She was preceded in death by her husband, Norbert James.

\$cholarships: Dancel Receives PC Funding

Tribal descendant Taya Dancel (daughter of Robin Didrickson, Allen family) has been awarded multiple scholarships from the Peninsula College Foundation totaling \$5000, to help her continue her training to become a Medical Assistant. She received the following from Peninsula College, for the 2013-2014 academic year:

- Peninsula College Vocational Scholarship in the amount of \$1,000
- Jewel Webber Scholarship in the amount of \$1,000
- Medical Assistant Scholarship in the amount of \$1,000
- Barbara L. Noble and Joe W. Floyd Scholarship in the amount of \$2000

Dancel credited Laura Allen, the Tribe's Scholarship/Job Training Coordinator, with her success at winning the scholarships.

"She encouraged me to apply," said Dancel. "I told her I didn't have time - with two kids and my own schoolwork - to sit down and write essays for scholarships. She pushed me, saying that once I got one good essay together, I could adapt it for each individual scholarship application. She read my papers, told me who to go see to apply. Laura is an amazing person!"

"Applying for scholarships can seem daunting and for an already busy student, just not a high priority. But the negative side effect of that is that every year thousands of scholarship dollars go un-awarded," said Allen. "Taya sets a great example that by putting forth effort and time on the front end, the reward can pay off in spades. The application process can seem time consuming and overwhelming, but as in Taya's case, we just sat down and prioritized which scholarships she should apply for. From that point, it was just checking off the list of requirements that each scholarship asks for in their application. The Scholarship Advisement Program is here to provide that service to any Jamestown citizen or descendant who is interested in researching and applying for student scholarships."

Dancel is in her first year of the program, with financial help from the Tribe (mostly for child care) and loans.

"These new scholarship will be a huge help for me. I also applied for several Native scholarships," said Dancel. "I will hear about those in July."

Dancel hopes to complete her studies in June 2014, and work at the Jamestown Family Health Clinic. After she has some work experience under her belt and has gained some confidence working with patients, she is considering attending nursing school.



Tribal Clinic Welcomes Director of Nursing



JFHC Director of Nursing Judy Tordini and her husband Dr. Art Tordini.

Judy Tordini began work as the Jamestown Family Health Clinic's Director of Nursing in April, a new position designed to foster teamwork and efficiency among the clinic support staff. Tordini is passionate about wellness, quality care, and team-building. "I love to build teams for coordination of care," she said, explaining how she accomplished that goal in her previous position with Olympic Medical Center (OMC, formerly Olympic Memorial Hospital) at its Port Angeles and Sequim locations. Nearly thirty years ago, Tordini began work OMC as a staff nurse. As the population and need grew in Clallam County, she began the hospital's Cardiac Services department. "Over time, it grew to a staff of more than twenty people, covering not only rehabilitation, but also diagnosis, stabilization and programs for prevention of heart disease," she said. With changes at the hospital, responsibility for the successful Cardiac Services department was shifted, and in March, Tordini found herself looking for a new challenge.

She took some time to think about what she wanted in a new clinical position, after spending so many decades with the same organization. She knew that she wanted a people-oriented job with a mission-driven organization.

"I took a few weeks to come to grips with having to find a new position. I concluded that I want to be challenged; I want to contribute to the health care of the community; I want fair compensation; and after so many years of specializing in cardiac care, I want to return to general nursing, to build a quality and safety team through which the patient gets coordinated care the way they want it, with the best evidence-based medicine out there."

Tordini went through a series of interviews with the clinic's leadership team – Dr. Larri Ann Mishko, Dr. Paul Cunningham, Health Services Director Brent Simcosky, Clinic Manager Gene Burwell, and Health Administrator Cindy Lowe – together and separately – before being offered the job. She chose this position over the other job offers she received.

"I am working with the front-line care givers at the clinic, categorizing the issues and prioritizing what we can do to improve a continuum of care here," she said. "Since opening the clinic in 2002, and then moving it in 2010, everyone has been running so fast just to keep up with the demand for quality health care. Now it is time to build infrastructure to better serve the patient and retain the excellent staff that we have here."

Tordini and her husband Dr. Art Tordini, an Emergency Room Physician at OMC, have one son, AJ, who is a Navy pilot, on his first deployment currently serving on the aircraft carrier Nimitz flying Super Hornets. They have two dogs – a yellow lab named Belle, and a black English Cocker Spaniel named Chip. Together, Judy and Art enjoy firearms (sporting clays and handguns), camping, fishing and hunting. Art volunteers with "Care Under Fire," a tactical medical program in which he works with the Clallam County Sheriff's Office building a SWAT team that includes physicians and medics who can join the response to care for wounded officers in the event of a crisis. Judy volunteers at her church, community wellness events, a military internet-support group, and enjoys her family, dogs, gardening and scrapbooking.

Welcome, Judy!

Jamestown Family Health Clinic 808 North Fifth Avenue, Sequim

You can reach us by phone during our normal business hours at 360-683-5900

Monday—Friday, 7 a.m.— 6 p.m.;

Saturday 8 a.m.— 5 p.m.

Medical advice and services are available for urgent, after-hours issues via our on-call physician.

In an emergency, call 911.

Tribal Budgets and Homeland Priorities

A Message from Our Tribal Chair/CEO W. Ron Allen

Greetings Tribal citizens! Last month, I spoke of the Congressional challenges in the current budget environment, specifically the Budget Control Act (sequestration) and its impact on our Tribal budgets. I want to share my thoughts on the importance of budget prioritization for retaining and acquiring our homelands as we plan for next year and in keeping with the vision of sustainability for the next seven generations.

In 1981 the Tribe became federally recognized and our journey began with no land base whatsoever. I wrote about this a little over a year ago and again revisited this topic last month. I mentioned that despite the current challenges, we have made great strides toward becoming independent of federal resources. But, I truly believe that independence means not just securing the revenue base to sustain our program and service needs, but also the land base for our Tribal operations and our cultural lands to practice traditions and maintain an inherent unique identity.

We purchase land not only for governmental operations, including the programs and services, but also for (1) cultural purposes, e.g. Tamanowas Rock site near Port Townsend, (2) protection of our Treaty fishery rights, e.g. property around the Dungeness River and other streams, (3) land sites for homes, (4) economic development businesses, e.g. 7 Cedars Resort and properties and EDA operations; and (5) recovery of much of our original Jamestown Village site for a small Cultural Center to host Tribal events including the Annual Canoe Journey and other special Tribal or Tribal citizen events.

As we continue to plan and move forward to address the needs and desires of our community, we must ensure a consistent financial balance that includes land acquisitions. This is an essential budgeting component which helps us to accomplish our long term goals and objectives. I firmly believe that our highest priorities are always to provide services and protect our Treaty rights and resources, but land acquisition must remain in the equation.

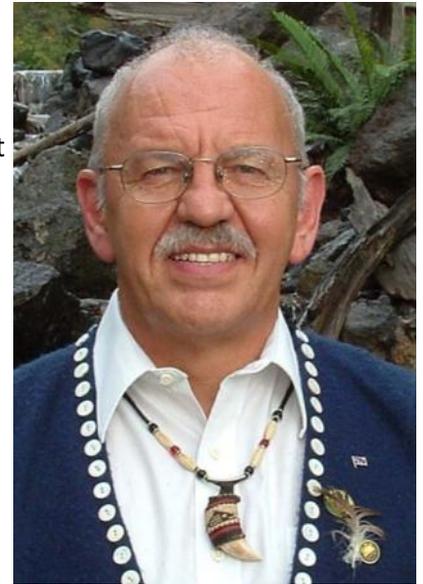
Land is critically important to maintain and strengthen American Indian communities for the above reasons, but possessing land around our Tribal operations is also valuable and should not be overlooked. We must eliminate the potential for property acquisition by others whose plans might be detrimental to the safety and well-being of our community and culture or hinder our reputation among the larger community.

As we acquire these properties, we remove any liabilities as quickly as possible and begin implementing the trust status process. This puts the land under Tribal control and removes local or state governmental authority. Land-into-trust is a complicated process. We must remove all liabilities against the property we acquire, and then submit the property through an application with the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA). This process usually takes from nine months to two years. Due to the positive relationship we have with the Bureau staff, we are usually on the shorter timeframe. Trust status is also important to us because, since the land is under Tribal jurisdiction, it saves Tribes a lot of money in (local and state) property taxes, and allows us to redirect those funds to programs and services. and it puts the property under Tribal jurisdiction.

When I concluded my article last month on budget priorities and our capacity to address them through our own resources, I noted that Self-Governance and Self-Reliance are our goals, and we will never lose our focus on them. A strong land base is essential to those goals.

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

God Bless,



Gazebo and Amphitheater Blessed by Singers

The newly completed, recently landscaped gazebo and amphitheater area south of the Children's Center and above Hummingbird Hall on Zaccardo Road provided a beautiful space for the Intertribal Singing and Dancing in April.

"We realized that the area had not been blessed yet and that needed to be done before we used it for an event," said Melissa Smith, Tribal citizen, Wellness Program Assistant and active participant in the Intertribal events. "Cathy MacGregor, Vicki Lowe and Janet Duncan gave thanks together in front of the group."

Then Joe Price from Port Gamble blessed the four directions with sage, a prayer song was sung by Makah Dottie Chamblin and her son Carl, who rang a bell. Members of the Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe also gave their blessings.

"It was a short but very nice ceremony," said Smith.

As long as the weather holds, the monthly event will be held in this new outdoor space designed for cultural events. "Over 60 people from babies to Elders experienced a fantastic venue with the clear sky above and a beautiful view out over Sequim Bay. During the closing circle, several people spoke of the gratitude they felt at being in a spot where it was likely their ancestors sang as well," said Children's Coordinator Sally Fairbanks of the April event.



The blessing: "Oh Great Spirit, we are grateful for this land you created. We are here together to bless this area as a place for us to share songs and stories from our ancestors. Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe is honored to share our inaugural gathering with our sister Tribes..."

Grinnell Participates in New Orleans Heritage Festival

Local Native artists told their ancestral stories through words and artwork at the Cultural Exchange Pavilion in the New Orleans Jazz & Heritage Festival at the end of April and first week of May. Jimmy Price, a Port Gamble S'Klallam carver and painter, and Elaine Grinnell, a Jamestown storyteller, were in the Big Easy for the two-week festival.

The Cultural Exchange Pavilion (CEP) was established in 1996 to honor New Orleans' cultural ancestry. As Jazz Fest celebrated Native America in 2013, the CEP became a village which served as the focal point of the celebration. The village paid tribute to the creative spirit of Native America across generations through master artisan demonstrations, live music and dance showcases, authentic food, living history exhibitions and craft vendors. Price and Grinnell gave live demonstrations of Northwest Native art from a "fishing shelter" that was built for them based on Grinnell's descriptions to festival organizers. Grinnell made drums and told stories, while Price carved and painted Western red cedar.

"People asked to come into our booth just to smell the cedar," she said. "It was wonderful to be able to share some of what the S'Klallam people are all about," she added. She even sold an elk leather drum to a member of the Apache Tribe, who plans to use it in his band.

Other demonstrators included Apache Skateboard founder Douglas Miles, contemporary artist Thomas "Breeze"



Grinnell in her booth in New Orleans

(Continued on page 10)

Dungeness River Management Team Celebrates 25th Anniversary

The members of the DRMT are:

- Clallam County
- Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe
- Riverside Property Owners
- Dungeness River Agricultural Water Users Association
- Sports Fisheries
- Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife
- Dungeness - Quilcene Watershed Planning
- City of Sequim
- North Olympic Land Trust
- Protect the Peninsula's Future
- Estuary and Tidelands/ Riverside Property Owners
- Dungeness Beach Association
- Clallam Conservation District
- US Forest Service
- Dungeness National Wildlife Refuge (USFWS); and
- Clallam PUD #1.

2013 marks the 25th anniversary of the Dungeness River Management Team, which was formed in 1988 to foster communication among diverse groups interested in flood management for the Dungeness River. The DRMT has been nationally recognized for its work in cooperative resolution of these watershed issues, and collaborating on projects to restore the watershed's health. The Team continues these efforts today and functions as an important, ongoing forum for communication, coordination and information sharing about critical watershed issues. Its current Chair is the Tribe's Natural Resources Director Scott Chitwood.

Over the years, the group has worked on issues such as floodplain and riparian development, logging practices, water quality, water conservation, preservation of agricultural lands, and related natural resource issues, a trust water rights agreement, improvements to the efficiency of the irrigation system, the development of a habitat restoration plan by a technical team, and continuation of a Watershed Council to provide more coordinated and integrated natural resource planning for the Dungeness River Watershed area.

Between 2000 and 2005, the planning unit participated in development of the

Elwha-Dungeness Watershed Plan (WRIA 18 Plan) (2005), which includes strategies to address competing interests affecting water supplies, in-stream flows, water quality, stream habitat and salmon recovery. Recommendations from the WRIA 18 Plan formed the basis for what was included in the 2013 *Dungeness Instream Flow and Water*

DRMT

25th Anniversary Celebration

Wednesday, June 12

4-6 p.m. at the Audubon Center
at the Dungeness River Audubon
Center at Railroad Bridge Park



The 1998 Dungeness River Management Team included, standing from left: Les Sandison, Joel Freudenthal, Mike Jeldness, Dan Moriarty, Mike Donald, Walt Blendermann, Linda Newberry, Les Jones, Paul Hansen, Mike Reed, Lloyd Beebe, Cynthia Nelson, Virginia Clark. Seated: Welden Clark, Randy Johnson, Pay Edens, Ann Seiter, Martha Ireland, Eloise Kailin, Tom Lawell and Trina Berg.

Tribal Committee Meeting Schedule

	Meeting Date/Time/Place	Contact/Phone
Community Network	Fourth Wednesday of January, April, July and October, 5:30 p.m., Social and Community Services Elders' Lounge	Candy Burkhardt 360-681-4625
Culture	June 20, and September 19, Noon, Social and Community Services Elders' Lounge	Vickie Carroll 360-681-4659
Elders	Social and Community Services Elders' Lounge	Mary Snodgrass 360-681-4637
Enrollment	Call for information.	Jeremy Monson 360-681-4617
Health	Second Tuesday in January, April, July, October, 6:00 PM Jamestown Family Health Center Community Health Conference Room	Cindy Lowe 360- 582-4876
Higher Education	Call for date, 4:30 p.m., Social and Community Services Fish Bowl.	Kim Kettel 360-681-4626
Housing Improvement	First Monday of January, April, July and October at 6:00 p.m. in the Elders' Lounge. If the first Monday falls on a holiday it is moved to the second Monday of the month.	Casey Thrush 360-681-3411
Natural Resources	Second Monday of each month, 4 p.m. Community Center Alderwood Room (except December)	Anika Kessler 360-681-4624

(Longhouse Market and Deli, continued from page 1)

people tell us that they drive by over and over without coming in, and when they do, they can't believe what they've been missing."

Over the past five years, Lemon and his staff have "tweaked" different areas of the store to improve sales. The deli has improved efficiencies to better serve people who are in a hurry, by producing more "grab-and-go" products, pre-made sandwiches that can be heated up; and packaged salads and desserts, while still offering custom-made meals to those who want them. The craft beer section that was originally housed in a 4-foot cooler has been expanded to 16 feet, based on sales. Beers sell for \$4 to \$12 a bottle – and customers love the selection, said Lemon. Smoked salmon and cheeses are popular for tourists and locals alike.

It isn't just the inventory that makes the Longhouse a success. It's the staff. Of the original 32 people hired in the spring of 2008, 17 are still working there, offering continuity and a customer service culture that influences all of the newer staff. Most of the staff members are fulltime employees.

This year, with the implementation of Washington State's Initiative 1183 (that decentralized liquor sales and increased competition), the Longhouse had to rethink its wine and liquor section.

"Wine was never a big seller for us, so we consolidated our selection and used the extra room to add a new healthy snacks section that includes a lot of gluten-free products. We're a lot smaller than many of the huge retailers that can buy liquor by the truckload," Lemon explained. "Our strength is in the variety we carry. We offer many labels that volume sellers don't stock, and that works for us."

For the past 4 ½ years, Lemon said, sales have been increasing. In the past six months, it looks like the Longhouse is reaching a plateau – because of the economy, because of increasing fuel, cigarette and liquor prices.

"Now, our focus is on increased efficiencies and continuing to focus on the products that our customers want, some of which they cannot find elsewhere on the Peninsula," he said, citing the cigar humidor as an example. "It's a very small space that holds a lot of unique inventory, and when cigar-smoking customers see it," Lemon said, "they are amazed."

"Like" the Longhouse Market and Deli on Facebook! Find them at <https://www.facebook.com/LonghouseMarket>



Graphic by Sean MacEntee



Culture Corner

Contact Culture Coordinator Vickie Carroll with any questions, by phone at 360-681-4659 or by email at vc Carroll@jamestowntribe.org.

Save the Date Veteran's Mobile Medical Unit

Coming to Jamestown Family Health Clinic on Monday, July 22nd and Tuesday, July 23rd

Our first mission continues to be bringing blind rehabilitation and low vision services to rural visually-impaired Veterans, as well as wellness and vesting services. Our second mission is to outreach to Native American Veterans in the Puget Sound area.

VA Puget Sound Health Care System's Mobile Medical Unit (MMU), along with the Tacoma Vet Center Mobile Veteran Clinic invites all Veterans to come see us.

If you are not enrolled with VA Health Care, please bring a copy of your DD-214 Discharge Paperwork, so we can assist you better. We look forward to this opportunity to reach out to all Veterans.



Learn the songs so you can sing with us at the canoe landings in Port Townsend and Sequim in July!

Jamestown Singing and Drumming

Wednesday, June 19, 5:30 p.m. upstairs in the Jamestown Family Health Center
Please RSVP to Vickie before the end of the day Friday June 14 so we can plan the meal.

Intertribal Singing, Drumming and Dancing

Tuesday, June 25 at 5:30 p.m. at the amphitheater/gazebo above the Children's Center at 233 Zaccardo Road.
Please RSVP to Vickie Carroll by the end of the day June 21 so we can plan the meal.

Gift Making for the 2013 Paddle to Quinault Saturday, June 1, 10 a.m. Hummingbird Hall

Main dish provided for lunch; please bring a side dish.
Pullers are each being asked to make 10 gifts. There will be kits to pick-up and make at their convenience.

Cedar roses made by Charlotte Fitzgerald are among the gifts that will be given away at landings.
Photo Charlene Dick



News from the Jamestown S’Klallam Canoe Family



Upcoming Canoe Practice Info

- Sundays at 10 a.m. on June 2, 9, 23 and 30 and July 7, and 14 (no practice on Father’s Day—June 16)
- Thursdays at 5:15 p.m. on June 6, 13, 20, 27 and July 11 and 18 (No practice on Independence Day - July 4th)
- All practices are at John Wayne Marina.
- Cold Water Training (mandatory for all pullers) will take place in June.
- Each puller is expected to make 10 gifts for the

journey. Gift kits are available at gift making on June 1.

Are you interested in being a part of Tribal Journey?

Please contact Vickie Carroll to sign up for the specific positions and dates you wish to participate in any of the following areas:

- Jamestown Beach Hosting-singing/welcoming canoes, parking, camping, directing traffic, dinner, protocol, driving bus, etc. on July 22; and/or
- Port Townsend Welcoming-singing/drumming, protocol, dinner, etc. on July 21
- Paddle to Quinault-puller, ground crew, support boat, protocol and much more, July 23-August 6

If you need additional information or would like to volunteer, please contact:

Vickie Carroll, Culture Coordinator
1033 Old Blyn Highway
Sequim, WA 98382
Phone: 360-681-4659 or 800-262-6603, x4659
E-mail: vc Carroll@jamestowntribe.org

For additional information about pulling practices or to officially sign up as a puller for all or part of the Journey, contact Cathy MacGregor at 805-215-0588.

Route Dates:

July 21: Port Townsend
July 22: Jamestown
July 23, 24: Lower Elwha
July 25: Pillar Point
July 26: Neah Bay
July 27: Ozette
July 28, 29: La Push
July 30: Hoh River
July 31: Queets
August 1: Quinault
August 1-6: Protocol in Quinault

ʔəsxʷan’iŋ ya? How It Was

From the October 2003 Newsletter:

The University of Washington’s School of Social Work honored Liz Mueller and the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe for their role in bringing the Masters of Social Work (MSW) distance learning program to the Olympic Peninsula.

“Approximately ten years ago (1993), Liz Mueller, now the Vice-Chair of the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe, made a phone call to the school of Social Work that set in motion a series of actions that culminated in the rooting of our distance learning program on the North Olympic Peninsula,” said Dorothy Van Soest, Dean of the School of Social Work. “When she called, she asked the school, ‘Can’t you bring your education here, to our community? You see, our people travel to Seattle to earn their degrees and many don’t return. But we need our brightest and best to stay here to build our community and the communities around us.”

As of 2003, the school had graduated 38 Master’s level students from the Peninsula, including the Tribe’s current Director of Social and Community Services, Jessica Payne, and then moved the program to other rural communities across the State.

(Grinnell in New Orleans, continued from page 5)

Marcus, who demonstrated live mural painting; mother and daughter Lola and Melissa Cody who demonstrated Navajo weaving techniques passed to them through generations; nationally acclaimed David Boxley shared the Tsimshian carving style of Alaska; Choctaw artist Marcus Amerman exhibited his beadwork; Chitimacha basket weaving was highlighted through techniques by Melissa Darden and reflected in Sarah Sense's woven images blending the same weaving techniques with contemporary photography. Living history presentations included indigenous Southeastern cooking with Creek demonstrator Deborah Jenkins. During the first weekend of Jazz Fest, the Cultural Crossroads panel discussion series engaged Native American cultural performers, demonstrators and scholars in cultural conversations through an intergenerational and multi-tribal lens.

Grinnell participated in two of these panel discussions.

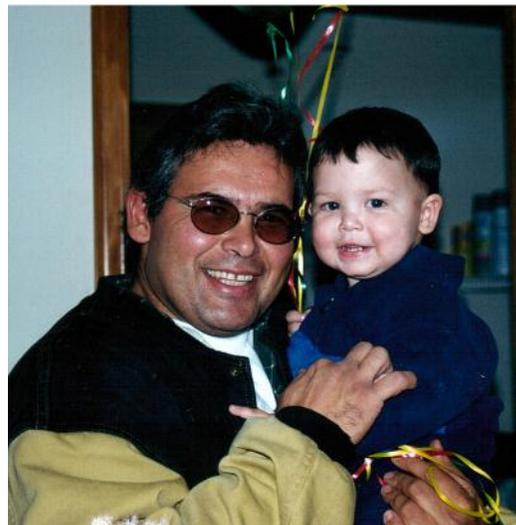
"The first was about using storytelling as a tool. It was interesting to discover that even though the others on the panel – from Arizona and Louisiana – were so geographically apart from us, we all used storytelling in the same ways—to teach," said Grinnell. In addition, she served on a panel about the changing environment.

"We worry about water and fire. Others worry about drought," she said. "But what I learned is that Natives all over are changing their approach to diet and taking a stronger stand on protecting the environment. They are also reviving their cultures, just as we are."

In fact, Grinnell had a long talk about language with the Chief of the Houma Indians. "I told him about the work that had been done with our S'Klallam/Klallam Elders to save our S'Klallam language, and the dictionary that was published last year. He was very moved by that, and decided to go back to his Tribe and work with the few Native speakers that are still left to save their language. So, I feel like we left our mark in Louisiana," she said, "and I was proud to be able to represent the Jamestown people there."

Celebration of Life for Jerry Dale Kline (Cope) June 2, 1959- February 15, 2013

**A Celebration of Life/Reception
will be held on June 2, 2013 from
1-4 p.m. at the Red Cedar Hall on
the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal
Campus in Blyn. He loved his
sports, so dress is casual; wear
your favorite sports shirt.**



The Gallery Wall



Northwest Native Expressions Gallery and Gift Shop currently has more than a dozen different mugs adorned with Native designs.

This includes ceramic kitchen mugs as well as lidded ceramic and metal travel mugs, all in the \$9 price range (even less expensive with your Tribal citizen discount!).



**Northwest Native Expressions
Gallery and Gift Shop
1033 Old Blyn Highway,
Sequim on the Jamestown
S'Klallam Tribal Campus
Open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily.**

**You can always shop online at
www.NorthwestNativeExpressions.com**



Library Corner

Visit the Tribal Library at 1070 Old Blyn Highway in Heron Hall

Open M-F 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-3 p.m..

Website: <http://library.jamestowntribe.org>

Summer Story Times

Toddler & Preschool Story time at 10:30 AM, Family Story Time 4 PM, every Thursday, June 20-August 29.

Summer Story Time is back, and we are back at the Tribal Library in Blyn. Every Thursday, from June 20th through August 29th we will have a Toddler and Preschool story time at 10:30 AM and a family story time at 4 PM. Every story time will feature songs, rhymes, stories and a craft or activity. All children and their caregivers are welcome to attend. We look forward to seeing you here!

Book Mobile

Do you find it difficult to get to the library, but are interested in checking out library materials? If you live in Sequim or Port Angeles, are of Native American descent and homebound, our library book mobile can come to you! The library has a wide variety of materials including large print, audio books, music CDs, videos, DVDs, and children's books. If you would like a visit from the book mobile, just give us a call, or stop by the library table at the next Elder's Luncheon. Contact Lilly Croft at 360-681-4614 or email us at library@jamestowntribe.org

Elders! The Library Needs Your Help!

We are looking for some Elders to volunteer to tell traditional or original stories for a fun intergenerational program with the Children's Summer Culture Program. The children will listen to some stories and then illustrate the story they've just heard, re-tell it through writing, create a dramatic interpretation, write their own story, or something completely different. **The dates for this program are: July 12, July 26 and August 9 from 10:30am to 12pm.** You do not need to attend each session - if you can only make it to one day, we would still love to see you. If you are interested in helping out, please contact Siri Hiltz at 582-5783 or by email at sahiltz@jamestowntribe.org.

If you have any suggestions for programs, materials, or classes that you would like the library to offer, please let us know by calling or emailing Siri Hiltz. Or, post suggestions to our Facebook page: <https://www.facebook.com/pages/Jamestown-SKlallam-Tribal-Library/468983403143461>.

Need to Contact the Tribal Library?

Library:	360-681-4632	
Librarian Siri Hiltz:	360-582-5783	sahiltz@jamestowntribe.org
Library Assistant Lilly Croft	360-681-4614	lcroft@jamestowntribe.org
Library Assistant Marlene Hanson	360-681-3416	mhanson@jamestowntribe.org

The Native Wellness Institute presents: Veteran's Summit, Gathering of Warriors

July 9-12, Grand Ronde, Oregon, hosted by the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde

- Free to all veterans, families of veterans and service providers. Camping available, or lodging at Spirit Mountain Casino and Resort 503-879-2350. Meals provided.
- This drug and alcohol-free event includes workshops, talking circles, AA meetings, health and dental care, veteran benefit information and coordination, healing village and traditional games.
- Contact: Native Wellness Institute at 503-666-7669 or info@nativewellness.com

Springtime Events in Jamestown Territory



Liz Mueller (Chubby-Fitzgerald) and Theresa Lehman (Kardonsky) ride in a convertible driven by Wilma Boyd. Below, Grand Marshal Elaine Grinnell and her husband Fred wave from a Mustang convertible.



Skipper Paul Bowlby (Sands) drove the truck that pulled the canoe, along with passenger Cathy MacGregor.



Gene Becker and Sandy Kardonsky were among the happy participants in the drum making classes offered by Jeremy Monson (Adams family) in April and May.





The Canoe Laxaynem in the 2013 Irrigation Festival Parade: From left, Verna Johnson, Madison Nute, Charlene Dick, Desiree Freeman (Adams), Christina Jameson Delaware), Jayce Adams, Sam Gordeuk (Adams), Gloria Smith (Kardonsky) and Melissa Smith (Kardonsky) rode in the canoe Laxaynem.

Last Call! Attention Tribal Citizens and Descendants Who Will Graduate High School or College in 2013!

Please contact Higher Education Coordinator Kim Kettel so that the Tribe may recognize and congratulate you in the July newsletter and at the Tribal Picnic in August! Tribal citizens who have a cumulative Grade Point Average above a 3.0 also receive a cash award! Kim Kettel, 360-681-4625 or kkettel@jamestowntribe.org

Geology Lecture on Volcanic and Tectonic Origins of Tamanowas Rock - June 11

Dr. Jeff Tepper will deliver an illustrated geology lecture at the Tri-Area Community Center in Chimacum on Saturday, June 11, 2011, at 1 p.m. Following the one-hour talk, an optional field trip hike to the Tamanowas Rock Sanctuary will be conducted.

Tamanowas Rock, the prominent monolith visible among the trees just north of Chimacum High School, is a sacred place to the S'Klallam people. It is also a very unique geologic feature. The rocks at this site were formed in an explosive volcanic eruption that occurred in the Eocene Period, 43 million years ago. This time in the Pacific Northwest's tectonic history followed a period of widespread rift-related volcanism on the Olympic Peninsula. It predated the beginning of subduction-related volcanism associated with the modern Cascade Range.

Studies suggest Tamanowas Rock is an example of "slab window volcanism," an unusual process that occurs when a sea floor spreading ridge enters a subduction zone. The geology talk will review the evidence that a slab window existed here at the time of eruption, discuss how these rocks were dated, reconstruct what eruptions would have been like, and speculate on where the now-eroded volcanic center might have been located.

By special arrangement with Jefferson Land Trust, the Tamanowas Rock Sanctuary will be open for a short hike (approximately one and a half hours round trip) to view the rock outcrop. Anyone interested in the hike should wear sturdy boots with traction soles, as the trail is steep and can be slippery. It is not ADA accessible.

Jeff Tepper is a Professor and Chair of the Geology Department at the University of Puget Sound. He received his BA from Dartmouth College and his PhD from the University of Washington, where he studied the origins of granites in the North Cascades. After teaching on the east coast for ten years, he joined the faculty at UPS in 2001. Dr. Tepper's research uses geochemistry to investigate geologic questions. He and his students are currently studying the Eocene magmatic and tectonic history of the Pacific Northwest and the environmental history of the Puget Sound area as recorded in lake sediments.

Natural Resources Staff Teaches 8th Graders



Each year, 8th grade science classes from Sequim Middle School trek out to the Dungeness River (at Railroad Bridge Park) and Dungeness Landing County Park (along the Strait of Juan de Fuca) for a two-day field trip where they discover how what they learn in the classroom translates into real life science.

Although the River Center hosts the 8th grade field trips, the Tribe has been involved for about 10 years. Besides being presenters, the Tribe helps with funding and grant writing to make it possible for the Sequim school district to offer this opportunity to the 8th graders. This year, the primary funding of the field trips is from NOAA.

“The impetus for the field trip originated partly from the shellfish downgrade of Dungeness Bay back in the late 90s. The main topic then was bacteria in the water,” said Hansi Hals, Environmental Planning Manager for the Tribe and a River Center Board member. “Over the years the field trip has evolved to cover important topics related to watershed stewardship and to fit the curriculum of the Sequim Middle School science teachers. They want the students to be

introduced to field work and to learn about measurements, graphs, charts, maps, instruments, mathematical calculations and how scientists use all of these together when studying specific environmental problems.”

Jamestown Natural Resources staff members led the students in two main areas – water quality and shellfish management. GIS Specialist Pam Edens explained global positioning systems and its value in pinpointing testing site coordinates so that the same place can be revisited over and over.

Shellfish biologists Neil Harrington and Chris Kaplan explained how shellfish harvests are managed by measuring the size and quantity of clams, mussels, oysters and geoduck in a specific area. Students participated in a hands-on activity measuring littleneck clams using calipers, and calculating the amount of clams on the whole beach to determine what an allowable harvest quantity would be.

Natural Resources Technician Lori DeLorm and Hansi Hals worked with students on water quality, discussing the various ways that pollutants enter the watershed (pet waste, septic systems, fertilizers, etc.). Then the students conducted a simulated water quality sampling test and lab analysis and they used a map labeled with water testing stations and local land uses to discuss how and where pollution sources might be if they found some in their grab-sample.

At the River Center, Director Powell Jones taught students about trees and vegetation and the role they play in the riparian floodplain. Students learned to measure trees. Americorp volunteer Becca Nissley led the students on a Dungeness Bay bird survey; and Janine Reed of Clallam County Environmental Health taught the students about septic systems, how they work, what happens when they fail, how they have contributed to fecal coliform bacteria problems, and how individuals can help minimize these problems through proper septic maintenance.

Throughout the field trip, the real life scientists explain what they actually do in their jobs to study, restore and sustain the natural resources of this area. Because the field trips bring science to life, the teachers are very pleased with how the program parallels what they are teaching in the classroom.

The Tribe and the River Center staff are always happy to participate, because teaching the next generation of local citizens about the importance of protecting our natural resources is an excellent way to foster stewardship.



Don Ellis retires from the Jamestown Natural Resources Committee

After 10 years of steady service to the Tribe, Don Ellis has stepped down as a member of the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe’s Natural Resources Committee. Don has been a great advocate for the Tribe and its management of natural resources. Don is particularly attuned to the wildlife and hunting agenda items the Committee deals with. The May 13 meeting was Don’s last meeting, as he had indicated in a letter of resignation to the Committee. Don’s regular presence will be missed by the Natural Resources Committee members and by the staff who serve the Committee.

Thank you for your service Don!

~ Marlin Holden, Kurt Grinnell,
Matthew C. Adams, Robin Allen,
Steve Johnson, Ken Merritt, Scott Chitwood
and the entire Natural Resources Department.

Natural Resources Committee Vacancy

The Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe currently has a vacancy on its Natural Resources Committee. The Tribe is reaching out to its citizens in order to discover who has an interest in serving on the Committee. The Natural Resources Committee is made up of 7 members and normally meets once per month, on the second Monday, starting at 4:00pm.

Do you have an interest in management of fish and wildlife resources, treaty fishing rights, hunting and gathering? Then the Natural Resources Committee might be for you! Letters or emails of interest are due to Anika Kessler, Program Assistant for the Natural Resources Department, by close of business June 28, 2013. The Committee will select from those who have submitted at its July 8 meeting and make its recommendation to the Tribal Council. If this sounds like the Committee position for you please send a letter of interest to:

Natural Resources Committee
c/o Anika Kessler
Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe
1033 Old Blyn Highway
Sequim, WA 98382

Or, via email at akessler@jamestowntribe.org

Seining Precedes Washington Harbor Restoration

The Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe is restoring salmon habitat in the 118-acre Washington Harbor by replacing a roadway and two culverts with a 600-foot-long bridge.

The 600-foot-long road and the two 6-foot-wide culverts restrict tidal flow to a 37-acre estuary within the harbor adjacent to Sequim Bay, blocking fish access and harming salmon habitat. The Tribe seined the harbor in April to take stock of current fish populations before construction begins this summer. Chum and Chinook and pink salmon, as well as coastal cutthroat, all use the estuary. Young salmon come from a number of streams, including nearby Jimmycomelately Creek at the head of Sequim Bay.

Historically, the area had quality tidal marsh and eelgrass habitat until the roadway and culverts were installed about 50 years ago, said Randy Johnson, Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe habitat program manager.

“The roadway and culverts appear to have severely degraded this habitat, with evidence showing that the estuary marsh has been deprived of sediment and is eroding,” he said. “The structures restrict access for fish and for high quality habitat to develop.”



The Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe seined Washington Harbor to develop a baseline of fish populations in the harbor. The harbor’s roadway and two culverts will be replaced by a bridge later this summer.

~Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission

Mud Run/Obstacle Course is on June 8!

IMPORTANT INFORMATION FROM THE MUD RUN PLANNERS

- Registration is required, even if people only want to walk the course to watch others or be with family members. Register at <http://www.sklallamwarriors.com/>
- The Kick Off Party on Friday Night at 7 Cedars Casino from 5pm-8pm is family friendly, and all ages are welcome.
- Raffles for great prizes will be given on Friday night only. No prizes will be given out on Saturday. Use your ticket stub to enter the drawings.
- Because of limited parking at the Tribal Center, we are requesting that participants park at 7 Cedars Casino. We will have three buses running non-stop from 8am-5pm all day on Saturday to get people to and from the Tribal Center.
- Baggage check will be secured and manned by two volunteers from 8am-5pm in the Alderwood Room (in the Tribal Community Center).
- There will be an area to hose yourself off, and changing areas set up in the Dental Clinic parking lot. We are asking participants to rinse off after they are done with their heat to minimize the amount of mud in and around the Tribal Center.
- There are no areas for observation on the course. Only participants (with racer bibs) and volunteers will be allowed on the course.
- Adult Heats from 9am-11am start and finish at the tunnel entrance.
- Junior Warriors meet at noon at the tunnel entrance for their heat with volunteers from Anytime Fitness and the Boys & Girls Club. If parents want to go with their children, they can purchase a "parent" ticket at a discounted price and opt out of the T-shirt and medal.
- Mini Warriors will complete a small obstacle course at the Tribal Center at 1:00.
- Tribal citizens can register up to and on the day of the event. However, we cannot guarantee them a T-Shirt or medal with late registration, as we have a limited amount of both.



When:

Date: Saturday June 8th, 2013

Time: 8:00am - 5:00pm

Pre-Warrior Kick Off:

Participants are highly encouraged to join your S'Klallam Warrior sponsors & volunteers on Friday, June 7th, 2013. Join us at 7 Cedars Casino from 5pm-8pm to size up your competition! Meet the people who made this event possible! Get your racers packet the night before so you are ready to race Saturday morning! Surprise gift included in packets handed out on FRIDAY ONLY!

Itinerary:

8:00am - 8:45am - Shuttles will run non-stop from the 7 Cedars Casino Parking Lot
9:00am - First Heat of Mud Warriors
9:30am - Second Heat of Mud Warriors
10:00am - Third Heat of Mud Warriors
10:30am - Fourth and LAST Heat of Mud Warriors
**Meal prep will begin around noon for
Salmon and Clam Bake**
12:00pm - Junior Warriors at Obstacle Run (Ages 8 - 13)
1:00 Mini Warriors at Children's Center Play Area (Ages 7 and Under)
2:00pm - Thank our sponsors, our participants, and our leadership team
3:00pm - Celebrate with your fellow Mud Warriors with some food at our beautiful Tribal Campus in Blyn, WA
5:00pm - Final shuttle back to 7 Cedars Casino

Shuttles will run non-stop throughout the day between 7 Cedars Casino and the Tribal campus in Blyn

News from the Health Department

Update on the Affordable Care Act (ACA or Obamacare) and Tribal People Important News on Healthcare Coverage for Enrolled Jamestown Tribal Citizens

The individual mandate for insurance coverage begins in 2014. This mandate does not affect anyone covered under Medicare. The mandate will require United States citizens to have health insurance coverage and offers a marketplace for purchasing coverage that is made affordable through competition, premium tax credits and the expansion of Medicaid. If you have coverage through an employer or a spouse's employer that is considered affordable, you are not eligible for coverage under the exchange.

The Affordable Care Act has three important provisions for American Indians and Alaska Natives (AI/AN). These are: 1) exemption from the tax penalty for not having health insurance, 2) no cost sharing (co-payments, deductibles and co-insurance) if eligible for coverage in an exchange with premium tax credits and 3) the ability to change plans from month to month. The current definition of AI/AN in ACA allows these provisions for a member of an Indian Tribe, which is currently being interpreted as an *enrolled* member.

Each state is allowed to create its own marketplace website, called an *exchange*, for the individual coverage that includes the tax credits and Medicaid expansion; or states can utilize the federal exchange. Washington and Oregon States have both been working on creating their own exchanges and they are nearly complete. Exchanges are required to create a process to verify who is eligible for these provisions. The good news is that our exchange—Washington HealthPlanFinder (<http://wahbexchange.org/>) - is going to allow the Tribe's Wellness/OOA Program to verify Tribal enrollment for our Tribal citizens who are Washington state residents. This verification makes you eligible for the provisions listed above. If you live outside of Washington State you should locate your enrollment documentation.

Tribal Health staff has been hard at work ensuring that we have the right information about you and the exchanges to help our Tribal citizens have the best possible access to health care. For those Tribal citizens living in the service area, there will be changes for some of you next year. If you are on Medicaid or Washington Basic Health coverage we will need to transition you to coverage through the exchange. We promise to make this as painless as possible. ☺

If you are on an individual plan through Regence or Community Health Plan of Washington, we will want to screen you to see if we can find better coverage for you through the exchange. The application process will begin on October 1st, 2013 for coverage that will begin on January 1, 2014. We will be contacting you if we determine that you will need to fill out an application.

If you live outside the service area, we have been trying to contact you to take a survey so we can figure out if coverage through the individual mandate is an option for you. Many thanks to those of you who have already taken the time to do our survey. Your name has been entered into a drawing for several gift certificates. If you have not taken our survey yet, please contact Vicki Lowe at vlowe@jamestowntribe.org or 360-582-4871 or Melissa Smith at msmith@jamestowntribe.org or 360-582-4872. The survey can be done on line or by phone.

Men's Health Prevention Breakfast

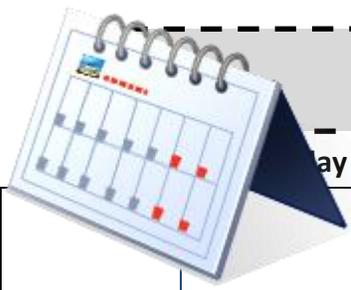
In recognition of Men's Health Awareness, the Jamestown Tribe will be hosting a Men's Health Prevention Breakfast.

When: Tuesday June 18th, 8:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m.

Where: Health Department Conference Room, 808 North 5th Ave Sequim

Topic: How do I address my health concerns?

Dr. Paul Cunningham will be present in this casual round table discussion; men are encouraged to ask questions regarding any health questions or concerns. We know it sometimes can be difficult to discuss personal medical issues around close family members, especially those of the opposite sex. This is a great opportunity for the men in our Tribal community to ask any lingering questions regarding health and medical care. Female caregivers and family members of the are welcome to bring the men in their lives to this breakfast, but we are asking that this be a men's only event to encourage an environment of comfort and openness to address any concerns. If you'd like to attend, please RSVP to Kirsten Allen 360-582-4875 or Ann Adams 360-582-4874.



Events Calendar - June 2013

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1 Gift Making for the Journey, page 8
2 Celebration of Life for Jerry Kline, page 10	3	4	5	6 Longhouse Exhibit opening, see below	7
9	10	11 Diabetes Support Luncheon Tamanowas Rock Lecture, page 21	12	13 Children's After School Program Graduation Dinner, page 18	14 Elders' Luncheon 15
16	17	18 Men's Health Prevention Breakfast, page 17	19	20 Story Time returns to Jamestown Library through summer, page 11	21
23	24	25 Intertribal Singing, Drumming and Dancing, page 8	26	27	28
30					29
<p style="text-align: center;">The Peninsula College Longhouse Art Gallery presents: Native Student Art Exhibit Reception June 6, 2013, at 3 p.m. in the Peninsula College Longhouse</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Exhibit runs through July • Gallery Hours: May through June, Tues.—Thurs, 8-11 a.m.; Fri. 12:30-3:30 p.m. • July hours vary, by appointment 360-452-9277 • Includes work by Jamestown artists Kissendrah Johnson, Jeff Monson, Emma and Olivia Barrell! 					

We invite you to The Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe's After School Program Year End Awards Dinner In Hummingbird Hall, Thursday, June 13, 2013 Dinner At 5:30 p.m.

Students to be recognized:

- Joy Munyagi, Jamestown, Chubby family
- Quin Adams, Jamestown, Adams family
- Christina Jameson, Delaware Tribe
- Desiree Freeman, Jamestown, Adams family
- Riley DeLorm, Jamestown, Chubby family
- Kevvionna Loggins, Tlingit, Bodett Family
- Elizabeth Smith, Jamestown, Kardonsky family
- Alden Smith, Jamestown, Kardonsky family
- Danna Gober, Makah
- Jesse Chavez, Shoshone
- Sophie Chavez, Shoshone
- Sam Gordeuk, Jamestown, Adams family
- Bailey Gordeuk, Jamestown, Adams family

RSVP to Sally Fairbanks at 582-1411



Seeking Nominees for Volunteer of the Year

The Volunteer of the Year award is intended to go to that individual or group who has shown *selfless generosity* by volunteering a significant contribution of time and talents in service to the Tribe and its mission.

To be eligible, the nominee must be an adult or youth who provided volunteer service unrelated to paid activities or employment in service to the Tribe. Any or all of the following attributes and actions may apply to the nominee.

These criteria will be used to select the Volunteer of the Year:

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

Volunteer of the Year Nominating Forms are available at the Tribe's website (www.jamestowntribe.org), and in the Administration Building lobby.

Forms should be sent to Executive Assistant Ann Sargent by July 15, 2013 at asargent@jamestowntribe.org, or by mail to the Tribe's mailing address. The selection committee will announce and recognize the Volunteer of the Year in the Tribal newsletter and at the Tribal picnic on August 10.

Previous Volunteers of the Year have been:

- **2008 Janet Duncan**, for volunteering at a wide variety of events, particularly in the kitchen
- **2009 Barbara Fernie**, for giving care and support to a Tribal citizen for decades
- **2010 Harry Burlingame**, for volunteering in the House of Myths carving shed on many Tribal art projects
- **2011 Betty Brooks**, for volunteering at a wide variety of events, particularly in the kitchen
- **2012 Vicki Lowe**, for volunteering in a wide variety of events including the Tribal Canoe Journeys.

Save the Date! Saturday, August 10

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Jamestown S'Klallam

Annual Tribal Picnic, Tribal Campus, Blyn, WA

The Tribe will provide salmon, oysters, clams and corn on the cob. Please bring a salad or dessert to share.

We will honor the Volunteer of the Year,
and the 2013 graduates!



Job Openings: Apply Online!

Shellfish Biologist, Full Time

Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe seeks fisheries professional to apply sound biological principles to manage, monitor, evaluate and report on shellfish activities. Performs interagency liaison work, field operations, vessel care and technical support for enhancement & aquaculture projects. Requires BS in biological science with emphasis on shellfish, marine biology or ecology, a minimum of 2 years marine research or management experience, good communication skills, the ability to work with minimal supervision and a valid driver's license with insurance. Prefer a MS, certified SCUBA diving status, experience handling boats, knowledge of Tribal fisheries programs & strong computer database skills. American Indian/Alaska Native preference for qualified candidates. Full time with benefits; Mon – Fri 8-5; hours vary with tides. Apply: <http://jamestowntribe.iapplicants.com>. Call Kelly: 360-681-4641. Open until filled.

Dental Assistant, per diem

Provide services and assistance to Jamestown Family Dental Clinic team and patients. Instrument setup, greet & seat patients, verify medical history, assist during exams/treatments, handle materials & radiographs, clean & maintain operatories and equipment, triage patients, give patients oral hygiene instructions, prophys & fluoride treatments for children, track and purchase supplies & equipment and attend staff meetings. Prefer Dental Assistant Certificate; must be willing to receive ongoing continuing education. Requires HS diploma or GED, CPR & First Aid certifications, valid WA driver's license with insurance, basic computer skills, able to learn dental office scheduling, electronic tooth & periodontal charting software, word processing and other software. Prefer previous dental experience with thorough understanding of professional dental clinic operations. Must be able to maintain confidentiality, work well with a team. American Indian/Alaska Native preferences apply. Per diem, on-call position.

Apply: <http://jamestowntribe.iapplicants.com>. Call Cindy 360-681-4656. Open until filled.

Clinic Nurse, Full Time

Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe seeks a full time Clinic Nurse whose services will include supporting the medical staff in the conduct of preventive medicine, patient education and health care maintenance in conjunction with acute and chronic ambulatory medicine. Requires graduation from accredited school of nursing, current Washington state license, current CPR certification, demonstrated clinical competence in patient care, knowledge of professional nursing theory, regulations and practices, and of safety hazards/precautions ensuring a safe workplace. Additionally requires clear and effective verbal/written communication skills, ability to prepare and maintain records and respond in writing to correspondence regarding patients, to maintain quality nursing care standards, work well with a team, interact appropriately with patients and families and be flexible regarding changing demands in the workplace. Clinic experience is preferred. Schedule is 5 days, 40 hours per week between 8am – 5pm. American Indian/Alaska Native preference for qualified candidates. For complete job description and to apply online: <http://jamestowntribe.iapplicants.com>. Call Judy: 360-582-4880. Open until filled.

These positions are subject to a criminal background check. As such, applicants will be required, as a pre-condition to employment, to submit to a criminal history background check, including fingerprinting. The applicant will be able to obtain a copy of the criminal history report (from the reporting agency) made available to the Tribe and they will have the right to challenge the accuracy and completeness of the information contained in the report.



Save the Date: Tribal Citizen Meeting Saturday September 7

No October Elections this year

(with the change to 4-year Council terms, elections are held every other year.)

News from Tribal Fish and Game

- When you are hunting this season please ensure you have your hunting tags with you at all times. Tags must be returned to the fisheries office within 10 days of harvest. All tribal hunting is prohibited in the NO Discharge Area, which encompasses Bell Hill and Happy Valley in GMU 621.
- Male deer and cougar (either sex) opens June 15, 2013.
- Subsistence spot shrimp is now open in areas 25A, 25E, 27A and 27B. Overnight soaks are not permitted in this fishery and the daily harvest limit is 20 pounds per fisher. All harvest must be reported with 24 hours to the Fisheries Office (360-681-4624)
- Coonstripe, sidestripe, humpback shrimp is now open in areas 23B, 23C, 23D, and 25A. The daily subsistence harvest limit is 20 pounds per fisher.
- The Log Yard/Blyn tidelands (located next to the Tribal offices) is open for subsistence oysters, clams, and mussels. There is a daily bag limit of four-dozen oysters. Be sure to check the board located outside of the Natural Resources Office for public health closures and other daily bag limits before harvesting.
- For other openings, emergency closures, and regulations refer to the PNPTC web site (<http://www.pnptc.org/Regulations.html>).
- A Tribal citizen may be assisted by their non-citizen spouse, forbearers, children, grandchildren or siblings. A non-citizen spouse or relative who is eligible shall first obtain a spouse/relative card from the Natural Resources Office. The Tribal citizen must be present during any commercial, subsistence, or ceremonial activity by any such persons. Citizens are responsible for the conduct of their spouse and/or non-citizen relatives. As a reminder, the spouse/relative card is a non-embossed card and shall not be used for any other purpose than assisting the Tribal citizen.
- 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.
- Non-Commercial hook and line fishing by Tribal citizens within the Tribe's U&A for subsistence and/or sport purposes is permitted whenever all citizen sport fisheries are opened and/or whenever any such areas are specifically opened by tribal regulations.
- 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 would like to be put on the list for Surplus Salmon, please call Anika Kessler 360-681-4624.



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.

Streamkeepers Annual Training Begins June 11

- **Learn how watersheds work and how to assess them**
- **Help needed both outdoors and indoors**
- **No experience necessary**

Streamkeepers, Clallam County's volunteer stream monitoring program, is seeking new volunteers to help collect stream health data, perform data entry & analysis, and conduct education & outreach. Streamkeepers' free annual training consists of an introductory evening session and two full-day classes including both indoor and outdoor instruction. No previous experience or special equipment required--bring boots or waders if you have them.

When: First night of training will be Tuesday, June 11, 6-9 pm. Two Saturday field days to be determined based on participant schedules.

Where: Clallam County Courthouse, EOC training room in basement—enter via outside stairs on east side of building

Who: Kids, Teens, Singles, College Students, Dads, Moms, Seniors, Families—all welcome

Contact: RSVP to Ed Chadd at 360-417-2281 or streamkeepers@co.clallam.wa.us

Newly Launched *First American Art Magazine* Celebrates the Art of Indigenous Peoples of the Americas from an Indigenous Perspective

Santa Fe, NM—*First American Art Magazine* is pleased to announce its pilot issue is now available online: <http://firstamericanartmagazine.com>. A brand new publication, *First American Art Magazine* explores all aspects of Indigenous American art, from the visual to the literary. Unlike any other magazine on the newsstands, its focus is on Indigenous art of the Americas from an Indigenous perspective, presenting Indigenous critical theory in a way that's accessible to the general public—both Native and non-Native.

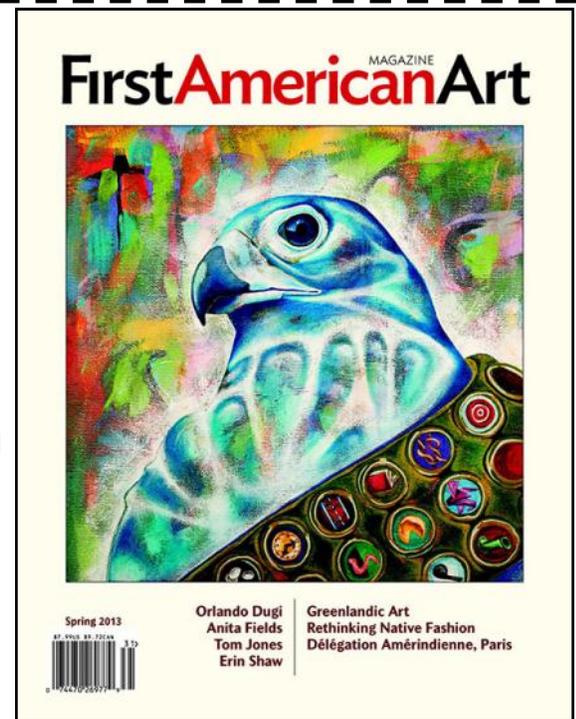
"We want to get to the content and context of the art," Editor/Publisher America Meredith (Cherokee Nation) says. "We provide reviews of Native American art shows by Indigenous art writers and profile established and emerging artists from a wide range of media, geographic region, and tribal affiliation."

The magazine's goal is to provide a common platform for Native and non-Native academics, art professionals, artists, collectors, and other interested readers to seriously investigate and celebrate Indigenous American art—from ancestral to 21st century artwork.

The pilot issue features 21st-century Greenlandic art and artists, Native American fashion and cultural misappropriation, a Native artist's response to exhibiting in Paris; plus several artist profiles. News in brief, upcoming events, book reviews, memorial profiles, a graphic design column, literature, and original illustrations are also sprinkled in this newly envisioned mix.

While *First American Art Magazine's* pilot issue is available online for free, print versions are available. Issue No. 1 will come out in early August. Subscriptions and single copies are available online.

For more information, including interviews with the editor, please call (505) 699-5882, email: info@firstamericanartmagazine.com or visit www.firstamericanartmagazine.com.



Northwest Indian College at Port Gamble Offering Bachelor Degrees

Northwest Indian College at Port Gamble is now offering 3 Bachelor degrees; they are a Bachelors of Arts in Tribal Governance & Business Management, Bachelors of Arts in Native Studies Leadership and a Bachelors of Science in Native Environmental Science! Registration for Summer Quarter at Northwest Indian College is now open. Classes include: Theory of Northwest Coast Design, Introduction to Oral Communication, Information Literacy/Critical Thinking, Grammar and Punctuation, Composition, Pre-and Post-Contact Native History, History of Federal Indian Policy, General Psychology, Introduction to Sociology, Biology/Natural History of Place, Introduction to Indian Education, Humanities (Literature, Theater, Philosophy, Art and Music), Survey of Chemical Dependency, Chemical Dependency Counseling, Native Science and Native Environmental Ethics.

If you are interested in coming to Northwest Indian College this Summer, please come into the office or contact us at (360)633-1916 or (360)633-1914 or rknight@nwic.edu/rcorpuz@nwic.edu to set up an appointment today.

Website: www.nwic.edu

Facebook Page: www.facebook.com/NWICPortGambleSkllallamSite



Announcements

For Sale **13-foot Boston Whaler**

- 35 horsepower Evinrude motor (used for 16 hours) with electric starter, set up for gill-netting
- new propeller
- steering wheel
- EZ Load trailer
- Offered for \$4,000

Call Tom Becker at 360-670-5332
to arrange to see the vessel.



Want to Gather Cedar Bark?

On June 3 and 22, members of the Tribal community will gather cedar bark on Indian Island, under permit from the U.S. Navy.



If you are interested, please contact Gideon Cauffman at 360-681-4638 or gcauffman@jamestowntribe.org. He will need your name, date of birth, and driver's license number.

Interested in Owning Your Own Business? **Ground floor opportunity in a flagship product called Efujon Energy Drinks.**

Tribal Elder Marlin Holden invites others to learn the business, and earn a part-time or full-time income. Three levels of involvement are available: Preferred Customers, who earn incentives for making sales; Members, who receive a 2-4% commission on sales; and Executives, who receive a 25% commission on sales, and train others in the business. Learn more by calling Marlin Holden at 360-461-4225

Deadlines for **Jamestown Higher Education** **Scholarship Applications:**

Fall Quarter / Fall Semester Due Date ~ June 15th
Winter Quarter/Spring Semester Due Date ~ Nov. 15th
Spring Quarter Due Date ~ February 15th
Summer Term Due Date ~ May 15th

For information on Higher Education funding, contact Kim Kettel, at 360-681-4626 or kkettel@jamestowntribe.org

Make Model Canoes **with Alex McCarty (Makah)**

Three-Weekend commitment: June 15-16; 22-23; and 29-30, 10 a.m.—5 p.m. each day, at The Evergreen State College Longhouse Carving Studio.

Come support the Paddle to Quinalt by creating a model canoe to be gifted to the Quinalt Indian Nation for presentation at the Canoe Journey Protocol ceremonies. If time permits, participants will also make a canoe to take home. For details and to register, call or email Erin at 360-867-6718 or geniae@evergreen.edu

*Calling all Graduates/Program Faculty/Invited
Guests of the Reservation Based, Community
Determined Program at The Evergreen State College*

"Movin' on Celebration" for Michelle Aguilar-

Wells, Retiring Program Director

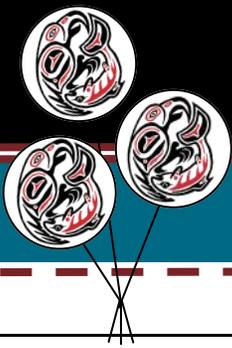
Saturday, June 8, 2013

Potluck Luncheon: 12:30 p.m.

**2nd Annual Native Elders Honoring/"Movin'
On Celebration" - 1:30 p.m.**

The Evergreen Longhouse Welcoming Center

A potluck luncheon will be held at 12:30 p.m., so if you would like to attend, please bring a main dish, side dish, salad, or dessert item. To honor Michelle, there will be a special ceremony that will begin on Saturday, June 8, 2013 at 1:30 p.m. at The Evergreen Longhouse, at The Evergreen State College. The ceremony will begin with the 2nd annual Honoring Native Leaders Ceremony, where we will begin by honoring Mel Tonasket and Hank Adams, two important Indian leaders in the Northwest today.



Happy Birthday!

Tribal Council sends birthday wishes to these Tribal citizens this month!

- 1 Jorene Dick-Porter
- 1 Ken Kline
- 3 Karen Matson-Cole
- 3 Cheryl Shelafor
- 3 Sara St. Louis
- 3 Eva Wilson
- 4 Thomas Hernandez
- 4 Terra Holden
- 4 Andrew Sampson
- 5 Derek Sanderson
- 7 Patrick Adams
- 7 Alexis Erickson
- 8 Drew Balch
- 8 Alan Johnston
- 8 Richard Sivonen
- 9 Donna Acaldo
- 9 Myrna Rightmire
- 10 Alisha Adams
- 10 Melanie Cable
- 10 Julie Powers
- 10 Maya Zwink
- 12 Nolan Hutsell
- 12 Christopher Kardonsky
- 12 Darcel Obermiller
- 12 Thomas Williams

- 15 Trisha DeChenne
- 15 Angel Freeman
- 16 Eric Adams
- 16 Gary Balch
- 17 Max Fairchild
- 17 Janis King
- 19 Anna Adams
- 19 Vicki Turner
- 21 Trina Bridges-Jeffrey
- 21 Gloria Erfle
- 21 Joshua Wisner
- 21 Abigayle Wolf
- 22 Frank Qualls
- 22 James Shelton
- 23 Harvey Harner
- 23 Marcos Hunter
- 23 Nathan Zwink
- 24 Michael Adams
- 24 Kristopher LaCross
- 24 Jeffrey Monson
- 24 Leah Myers
- 25 Jack Grinnell
- 27 Angela Bill
- 29 William Trippett
- 30 Jack Johnston

The double rock wall currently under construction (by Jamestown Excavating) west of the Scenic Pullout in Blyn is part of the completion of the portion of the Olympic Discovery Trail west of the Tribal Campus.



Jamestown S’Klallam Tribal Council

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www.7cedarsresort.com

Toll Free: 1-800-4LUCKY7

Carlsborg Self Storage: 360-681-3536

www.carlsborgministorage.com

Casino Gift Shop/Gallery: 360-681-6728

Double Eagle Restaurant/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 Fireworks: 360-683-5375

JKT Construction: 425-732-6805

Longhouse Market and Deli: 360-681-7777

Newsletter Editor: 360-681-3410

Northwest Native Expressions Gallery:

360-681-4640

www.NorthwestNativeExpressions.com

The Cedars at Dungeness Golf Course:

1-800-447-6826

Tribal Library: 360-681-4632

<http://library.jamestowntribe.org>

Tribal Digital Archives Online

www.tribalmuseum.jamestowntribe.org

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, or by U.S. mail to the address below or call her at 360-681-3410.

The Editorial Committee meets on the first Tuesday of each month at 10:30 in the Planning Office to discuss the articles for the following month’s edition. The meetings are open to the Tribal Community.

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

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1033 Old Blyn Highway
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On the cover: Sketch of the Healing Pole, by Dale Faulstich.
Carved pole located at Jamestown Family Health Center.