



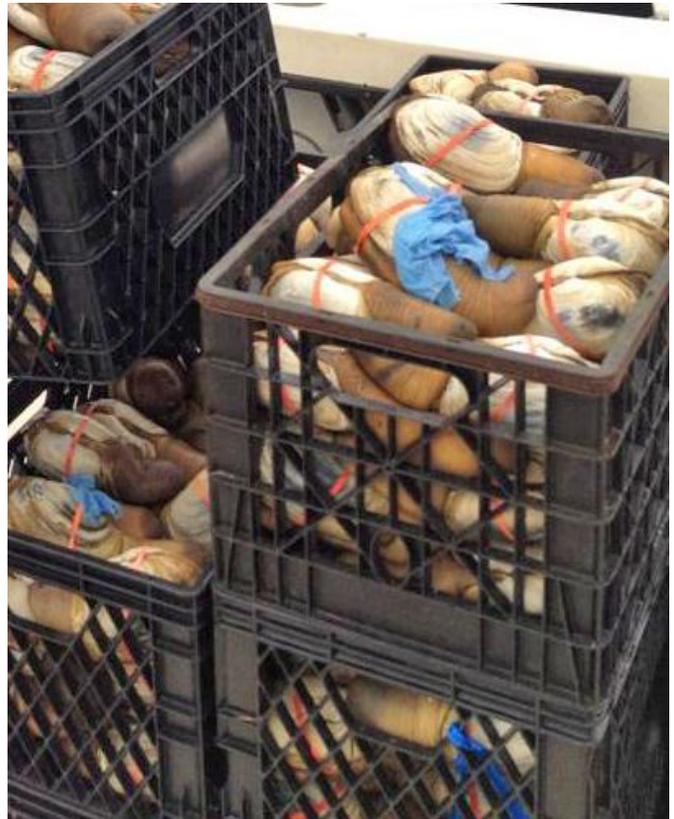
Geoduck Fishery Thrives

Geoduck clams have been in the news lately. On December 3, 2013, the government of China placed a sudden ban on imports of the giant bivalves after apparently finding high levels of paralytic shellfish poisoning (PSP) in a shipment from southeast Alaska, and arsenic in a shipment from Poverty Bay in Federal Way, WA in November.

Jamestown's geoduck business has continued through the ban, though manager Kurt Grinnell admits that it has presented logistical problems.

"It has been a setback, but we have been able to ship, and our quota is nearly finished for this year (April-to-April). We ship to Beijing, Shanghai, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Vietnam, New York and San Francisco," he said, "and we continue to develop domestic markets though the vast majority of our sales are in Asia, where geoduck is considered to have many health benefits."

In 2013, Jamestown harvested nearly 220,000 pounds of Washington State's 5.5-7 million pounds of geoduck harvested annually.



Sorted, live geoduck aboard the Tribe's dive boat.

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(Geoduck, continued from page 1)

Jamestown divers have been working for decades, harvesting hundreds of thousands of pounds of shellfish, while the business model for the Tribe's shellfisheries has shifted over the years.

"This is my fourth year at managing the fishery," he said, adding that he has traveled to China twice, meeting with buyers there and learning how the business works in Asia. "We get our annual quota (in harvestable pounds, by area) from the state, based on population density surveys (called "geoduck mass") in our tracts. We have a whole year to reach our quota, which allows us to decide when to dive based on weather, tides, and staffing. When we dive, we drive the packaged live geoduck to SeaTac Airport to our freight forwarder, who makes sure that they get on a plane that night and arrive the next day at their destination," he said.

Every shipment is tracked by date and harvest location, so that problems can be tracked back to their point of origin. Geoducks are graded by size and quality. There are baby white, small white, and grades 1 through 4.



Tribal citizen/diver Bo Holden (Prince) with a bag of just harvested geoduck clams.

History of the State Geoduck Fishery

Annual subtidal scuba surveys to estimate the abundance and distribution of the geoduck clam (*Panopea generosa*) resource, began in 1967 in Washington State. About 110 million pounds of geoducks, distributed throughout Puget Sound at water depths down to 60 feet, were initially identified. In 1970, the Washington Legislature established a commercial geoduck clam fishery and designated the Washington Departments of Fisheries (Fisheries subsequently merged with the Dept. of Wildlife) and Natural Resources (DNR) to co-manage the fishery. WDFW is primarily responsible for biological management of the fishery and DNR is primarily responsible for harvest management. The year-round fishery generates revenue for the state (about \$22 million) through a competitive bid process and sale of the rights to harvest shares of the quota on discrete geoduck "tracts." In 1985, a wild stock geoduck fishery Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) was completed. **In 1994, the Stevens Treaty Tribes affirmed their rights to harvest shellfish resources in common with the citizens of the state (50:50 sharing), commonly known as the Rafeedie Decision. The Treaty Tribes have fully participated in the commercial geoduck clam fishery since 1995.**

The harvest rate is 2.7% of current stock estimates, and is based on biological parameters of geoduck clams including natural mortality, growth, maturity, and selection into the fishery.

~from the Washington State Department of Fish and Wildlife website, www.wdfw.wa.gov

Totem Poles: Lessons Learned

Since 1994, Dale Faulstich and John Kertis have worked together to install nearly 40 totem poles for the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe, the Quileute Tribe, and private clients. In 1994, when Faulstich completed the first totem pole for the casino, the Tribe didn’t yet have an excavating company, so they hired a company from Seattle who claimed to be experts in art installation.

“When they had the pole nearly upright, it suddenly dropped about 10 feet, and everyone scattered,” said Faulstich, adding that the pole survived the ordeal and was successfully installed.

The original plan had been for the same company to install the two totems inside the casino lobby, but based on their first attempt, Tribal Chair Ron Allen asked Kertis, who now manages Jamestown Excavating (JEX), if he could handle future installations.

“I had lots of experience with cranes, rigging and setting, but not specifically with totems,” Kertis explained.

Since then, Kertis and Faulstich have worked together to install every Jamestown pole and house post.

Faulstich, his assistant Bud Turner and Kertis evaluate each totem individually. A foundation system is designed (by Faulstich) and built (by JEX), with hardware designed to hold the totem. A crane and operator are rented, and the group combines its expertise to determine how best to lift and transport the totem from the House of Myths Carving Shed to its final location.

In late 2013, the first pole installed at the Casino was taken down for refurbishing.

“We’ve made a lot of improvements over the years in how we carve and finish totem poles,” said Faulstich. “But seeing the condition of the totem after it had stood for nearly 20 years gave us even more insight into how they weather.”

The pole had moss growing on its horizontal surfaces, and carpenter ants living in it. The paint – in the 1990s they used off-the-shelf acrylic – had faded and chipped.

Over the years, Faulstich has had sealer, paint and UV coatings formulated specifically for cedar totems, with extra pigment, ultraviolet and mildew inhibitors included in the recipe. To prevent moss from taking hold, every flat, horizontal area is covered in copper. And bird spikes are put on the top of each pole to discourage resting and nesting there.

Techniques have been honed in log preparation as well. When the 500-900 year old raw wood first arrives from the mill, it must be leveled to lay flat on the work surface. Then the top and end are cut.

“The cut has to be exactly at 90° to the length of the log, because we measure everything we do from that angle throughout the carving process,” explained Turner, who has been handling this task for several years. “I borrow John’s chainsaw, which has a very long bar, and carefully cut the ends before spending several hours truing up the angle with hand tools.”

Faulstich used to draw a design based on the approximate length of a log, and then sketch the particulars onto the wood. These days, he does a concept drawing before the log is selected. Once the log arrives, it is prepared and measured, and a new scale drawing is made so that the design can be transferred mathematically from paper to wood.

With increased experience has come more complex design.

“In the early days, I designed bolder, simpler forms. Today, I am not afraid to be as complex as I can. It makes it interesting and challenging for us carvers,” said Faulstich.



Dale Faulstich faces the Healing Totem as he and John Kertis prepare to fasten straps to it before hoisting it onto the flatbed for transport to the Jamestown Family Health Clinic in April, 2010.

Tribe Continues Partnership with MAC

Three members of the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribal Council joined Museum & Arts Center in the Sequim-Dungeness Valley (MAC) staff and board members for a private guided tour of the MAC on Dec. 27.

Tribal Council Chair W. Ron Allen, Treasurer Theresa R. Lehman and Council member Kurt Grinnell visited the MAC’s four Sequim facilities – the MAC Exhibit Center, historical Dungeness Schoolhouse, Second Chance Consignment Shop, and DeWitt Administration Center – on the tour led by MAC Executive Director DJ Bassett. Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe Cultural Resources Specialist and MAC Board President Gideon Cauffman also participated in the tour, as did MAC Board Vice-President Priscilla Hudson.

The tour was a follow-up to a presentation that Bassett made to Tribal Council in December, when Council agreed to give MAC \$1,000 to produce new and improved signage for the museum. At the same meeting, Council agreed to ask the Casino for a \$5,000 donation to help the museum and arts center secure video, computer, and digital projection equipment for recording and presentation of a local oral history project.

Designed to familiarize the Tribal Council with the MAC’s services, programs and collection, the tour of the DeWitt Administration Center included viewing the MAC’s public-accessible Whatton Research Library and vast archival, photographic and artifact collections.



Tribal Council Treasurer Theresa R. Lehman, right, and MAC Exhibit Center manager Steph Ellyas explore the Jamestown S’Klallam House of Seven Generations virtual museum touch-screen kiosk on the longhouse exhibit. Photos by Reneé Mizar.



Tribal Council Chair W. Ron Allen, right, and MAC Executive Director DJ Bassett share a laugh while touring the historical Dungeness Schoolhouse.

MAC History Program Features Faulstich

Jamestown S’Klallam totems are the subject of a Museum & Arts Center in the Sequim-Dungeness Valley (MAC) local history program featuring master carver Dale Faulstich at 10 a.m. Friday, Feb. 28 at the historical Dungeness Schoolhouse, 2781 Towne Road in Sequim.

Program admission is \$5 for MAC members and \$7 for non-members, payable at the door. The fee supports continued MAC programming.

Faulstich will also lead a guided tour of the “House of Myths” Carving Shed on the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribal Campus, 1033 Old Blyn Highway in Blyn, the following day. Admission for the tour, which begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 1, is \$20 for MAC members or \$25 for non-members and payable at the door.

The presentation and tour are part of the MAC’s winter 2014 series of local history programs, the complete list of which can be found at www.macsequim.org/classes-programs.

Tribal Council Treasurer's View of 2013

Greetings and Happy New Year to all Tribal citizens. I am writing a brief overview of my activities on Tribal Council in 2013.

First off I wish to say how humbled and blessed I am to represent each and every one of you on Tribal Council. It is a position with many duties, obligations, and responsibilities which I try to carry out respectfully.

I continue to serve on the Housing Improvement Program, Education, Health Committees, Art Board and Portland Area Indian Health Service Board. I attend other committee and board meetings locally. During the past year I have had many opportunities to sit with our Elders, Youth and Tribal citizens. I have listened to their concerns and recommendations.

My visits with children and youth have been rewarding, as they ask many questions including "What do you do on your job as Tribal Council?", "How can I be on Tribal Council?", and "Do you have fun?"

When I talk with the Elders and they share sacred stories I remind myself each day that these Tribal historians reach out to us to share with our children. Thank you for these teachings.

Changes have been made to several programs this year. Here are a few:

- General Assistance: Policy has been changed to serve all Elders (age 55 or older) who live in the United States. Social Services worked hard to update these changes.
- HIP Elders Maintenance Program: To serve Elders (55) who live in the United States. These funds are limited to \$500.00 annually per household and have income limits. Please contact Casey Thrush for more information at 681-3411.
- Our Education Program continues to grow each year and the Tribe continues to cover full tuition, books and fees. The student housing allowance was reduced so that we can continue to pay full tuition, books and fees. I am proud of our program, but have greater pride in our students and graduates who had the vision and self-confidence to pursue higher education.

I have had dozens of meetings and attended several conferences.



- During the Federal government shutdown, I spoke with Ron and the Tribe's Accounting Department, as I had concerns about how this would effect our employees. I was assured it would not. Our Tribal employees continued to work while many of the local and national tribes had to close the doors for over two weeks. This states a lot about the stability of our Tribal finances.
- This past year I attended the Inauguration of President Obama and the National Gaming Policy Summit on Indian Sovereignty.
- In April, July and October, I attended the Portland Area Health Board meetings, where I serve as an alternate to the Board.
- In May I attended the Health and Human Services Annual Consortium Meeting at SeaTac.
- I attended the June and October National Congress of American Indian (NCAI) conferences. My granddaughter Siara Sigle was able to attend in October. She learned about her culture and stayed actively involved with the youth while I attended my many sessions.
- I also attended the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indian (ATNI) conference. These meeting are informative about many changes at the local and national level. I have met and been introduced to many people at these meetings who have known and worked with past Council members and Elders.
- In April Tribal Council had a joint meeting with Lower Elwha Tribal Council. Many topics were placed on the table, including hunting, fishing and the current lawsuit with the Skokomish Tribe.
- I have been involved with the work of Al Fletcher, Jamestown's Tribal Veterans' Representative.
- I attend as many Elder Luncheons and Intertribal Singing and Dancing sessions as I can.
- I continue to meet with our Directors and talk with staff. I am at the Tribal campus and Health Center 2-3 times a week.

This past year we lost several Tribal citizens. I lost my brother Jerry in February. It has been a difficult time for me as well as many family and friends. The Intertribal Dancing and Singing sessions have given me the spiritual strength to carry on.

~Theresa R. Lehman, Tribal Council Treasurer



Culture Corner

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

Salish Design Class

Please join us:

- What: Learn how to create and paint designs for drums, rattles, etc.
When: February 15, 2014
Time: 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Where: Hummingbird Hall
Who: First 10 people to call or email Vickie Carroll to sign up
Supplies: Please bring paints and paint brushes if you have them
Instructor: Jimmy Price, Port Gamble S'Klallam artist



Paddle to Bella Bella 2014: Qatuwas – “People Gathering Together”

Some information about this Tribal Journey:

- There will be a small ground crew, so pullers will need to be their own ground crew in setting up camp, cooking, cleaning, etc.
- Training: Cold Water Training is mandatory and after canoe has tipped, every puller must be able to climb in the canoe on their own; First Aid/CPR; strength training.
- Due to the small communities along the way and at Bella Bella, we will need to share tents. There will not be enough space for individual tents, either on land or in the support boat.
- Pullers must have a physical exam and complete medical forms. They must be physically able to pull every day.
- Pullers will be “roughing it” throughout this journey. We encourage all pullers who would like to participate in this journey to sign up, but to be aware that some people may not be able to participate, due to not being physically fit, not being able to climb back into canoe during Cold Water Training or just not able to endure the primitive nature of this journey. For example, not every tribe along the way will have Sanikans or showers, most of the villages are isolated and off the beaten path.

Despite the difficulties, those who are prepared for these conditions will see some of the most beautiful pristine coastline that we will ever get to witness. This is an experience of a lifetime.

There is much for us to do to prepare for this journey and we will need to have Canoe Family meetings more often with all participants in attendance. We will need to have more than the six mandatory paddle practices. We will need to pare down on items that we bring with us to only the basic essentials. It will all be well worth it if we all work together to prepare for this experience.

So, if you have not yet signed up to be a puller and are prepared to be the best you can be, please contact Vickie Carroll and let's all work together to make this an amazing Tribal Journey!

Upcoming Canoe Journey Events

- **Canoe Family Meeting:** Pulling Practice and/or Pulling Fitness Training will begin on Sunday March 2. Meet at 10 a.m. at the Jamestown Family Health Center gym, upstairs.
- **Gift for Heiltsuk Nation:** Plans are underway to create a quilted wall hanging, made of squares decorated by the Canoe Family, as a gift for the Heiltsuk Nation of Bella Bella. Anyone interested in obtaining a quilt square to decorate (with paint, embroidery, natural materials, etc.) should talk to Cathy MacGregor at 805-215-0588 or cathymacg@gmail.com. She will offer advice and help decorating your square.
- **Intertribal Singing and Drumming:** Jamestown will be joining Lower Elwha and Port Gamble at Peninsula College Longhouse in February, for Intertribal singing, drumming and dancing. Please contact Vickie Carroll or Melissa Smith (582-4872) for the date. Busses will be leaving the Jamestown Family Health Center in Sequim.

Share Your Thoughts on Federal Recognition

Please join us for a simple dinner of elk stew, salad, rolls, and dessert on **Friday, February 7, 2014, in Hummingbird Hall, at 5:30 p.m.** to celebrate the 33rd year since the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe was granted Federal Recognition. A talking circle about Jamestown's Federal Recognition will be the highlight of the event, and an opportunity for Elders and other adults to share their thoughts with children and youth who had not yet been born during the struggle for recognition and the events that followed!

Please call Sally Fairbanks@ 360-582-1411 or email sfairbanks@jamestowntribe.org to RSVP for this gathering.

**Save the Date, Plan to Attend,
and Call to RSVP!**

**Elders Honoring Luncheon for George Adams
(Woodman), Charles Becker, and Helen Jarvis
(Becker)**

**Saturday, March 22 from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. in Red
Cedar Hall**

**RSVP to Whe-Whe Olitza at 360-683-1109 or
wolitza@jamestowntribe.org.**



If you cannot attend but would like to send good wishes in a letter or a card, mail it to the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe at 1033 Old Blyn Highway, Sequim, WA 98382, addressed to the person it is for. We will gather cards and give them to the honorees at the event.

What was it like going to Bella Bella in 1993?

"For one thing," said Skipper Paul Bowlby, "it was a lot less organized than the journeys are today."

All of the Tribes had already left for Vancouver Island by the time Jamestown's canoe was carved, steamed and ready to be blessed and launched. The paint was still wet when they took off for Victoria by ferry, with the canoe loaded onto the trailer.

"We dashed up island and arrived in Fort Rupert (Port Hardy) late at night, and were welcomed into someone's home for the two days until the rest of the canoes arrived," he said. "We finished carving our paddles while the paint on the Laxaynem dried."

When the canoes arrived, there was singing and dancing, and Bowlby remembers Cliff Prince dancing with the Kwakiutl Tribe, with a sea lion mask on his head.

"We had no support boat, but a fishing boat and crew from Fort Rupert agreed to support us," said Bowlby. "I was in way over my head that year. Matt Adams and Cliff Prince had much more experience pulling than I had."

"The troughs between islands were so narrow that the waves were rolling up to 12 feet," said Bowlby.

The crew pulled about 30 miles the first day, and were towed the rest of the way to Clam Beach, across the Queen Charlotte Strait.

"We camped at Clam Beach, Namu, and then Bella Bella, I think," he said. There were no hosts at most of the stops, but Tribal people hiked and canoed in to meet the group.

By the time they arrived in Bella Bella, there were about 25 canoes that year, including Port Gamble and Lower Elwha.

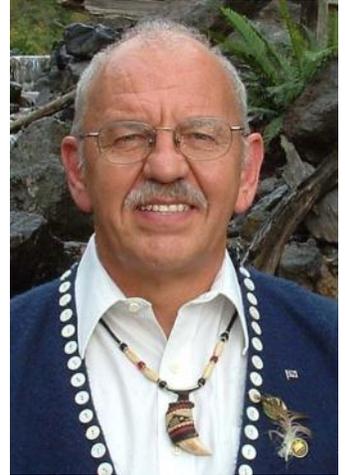
This year, about 5,000 people are expected. Our Tribe will have a support boat for the entire journey, and to carry all of the gear to Bella Bella once we leave Vancouver Island (and will no longer have any vehicles with us). We will work with the other two S'Klallam/Klallam bands to prepare one breakfast and one dinner for the entire gathering in Bella Bella.

The tentative schedule has Jamestown leaving on June 21 to arrive in Bella Bella on July 13.

Federal Recognition Day and Dr. Barbara Lane

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

Greetings Tribal Citizens! On February 10th we are celebrating the 33rd Anniversary of our Federal Recognition. Sadly, we've lost Dr. Barbara Lane, a very special woman who was instrumental in achieving that success. Dr. Lane passed away on December 31, 2013. She was a highly regarded and respected anthropologist instrumental in the success of the U.S. Federal Court Boldt Decision of 1974 (U.S. v Washington) which restored our Treaty fishing rights. Her compelling work to substantiate the unique governmental validity of the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe was crucial in the success of our petition to the federal government for recognition as a sovereign nation.



In the past I have written and credited many people who have made a contribution to this historical success including past Council members Harriette Adams, Edith Cusack, Elaine Grinnell, Lyle and Les Prince, as well as our attorneys including Frank Lafontaine, Emily Mansfield and Jeff Schuster. But, the work of Dr. Barbara Lane and her expertise, credibility and knowledge of our history and culture significantly influenced both the federal courts and the federal system.

For those who don't know, Dr. Lane, who resided near Victoria, British Columbia, Canada, has been regarded as the foremost expert on First Nations in the northwest. She provided testimony in over 40 court cases regarding our Treaty and indigenous cultural rights. She was regularly called on to serve as an expert witness by indigenous peoples. Dr. Lane was well-known and highly respected not just by the Tribes, but by the academic community and legal circles.

Barbara was a member of the Society for Applied Anthropology, the Canadian Sociological and Anthropological Association, and the American Ethnological Society. During her amazing career, she held many research, editorial and administrative positions. Her work took her all over the world including Australia, India, Vanuatu and then to British Columbia, where she spent considerable time working with the First Nations of the northwest.

(Continued on page 9)



Dr. Barbara Lane being blanketed by Cultural Coordinator Vickie Carroll, as Tribal Chair W. Ron Allen prepares to give her a copy of the Tribe's commemorative book, and former Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribal Chair Ron Charles looks on, at the celebration of the 30th anniversary of Federal Recognition in Red Cedar Hall on February 12, 2011.

Save the Date
Jamestown S’Klallam General Citizens’ Meeting
Saturday, March 15 from 10 a.m.– 2 p.m.
Lunch Provided, Door Prize
Red Cedar Hall



(Tribal Chair’s Message, Continued from page 8)

We will be eternally indebted to her and her spirit will be with us forever. As we celebrate our Federal Recognition Day, we reflect on the many people who helped our Tribe restore our formal “government-to-government” relationship with the United States government.

Since 1981, we have regularly shared how much progress we have made to improve services and the quality of life for our citizens and community. These many accomplishments over the past three decades and how far we have come in achieving our long-standing goals as a self-governing and self-reliant Tribe are in great part to the many who helped us make it happen. Dr. Barbara Lane is one of those to whom we raise our hands in deep appreciation.

Thirty-three years ago, we had few resources. In the beginning before recognition, we had no Treaty rights and no programs. Then after 1981, we were heavily dependent on the federal government for our revenue. Today, we are able to provide over 50% of our base operation from the success of the Tribe’s businesses.

We celebrate this month by reflecting on how we got to this point in our history and those who helped us restore this sovereign right and begin to dream of what we could achieve. I believe that we must continue to pursue those dreams for our community. We will continue to reacquire our homelands for multiple uses, including housing, pursuing new economic development opportunities, protecting and practicing our cultural/traditional ways, and protecting our Treaty rights and environment for fisheries, hunting and gathering traditions.

We step back and raise our hands in honor and immeasurable appreciation for Dr. Barbara Lane who helped put us in a position to make those dreams a reality.

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

God bless,

Thank you for shopping with us this holiday season!

Buyer Wendy Humphries will be attending the Seattle Gift Show this month, and new product will begin coming into the gallery in March.

The Gallery Wall



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.
Shop online: www.NorthwestNativeExpressions.com

Native Film Night A Success



Al Bergstein and Marlin Holden discussing the two films in Red Cedar Hall. Also standing, Bonnie Roos, Tribal Librarian; Native Film Night, January 17, 2014

It was a night of remarkable local films, stimulating conversation, and fabulous food. Following a most enjoyable meal of geoduck casserole and baked salmon, approximately 30 people enjoyed a special viewing of two films. The first film, *Legacy of Our Ancestors: Treaty Resources of the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe*, was conceived by Tribal Elder, Marlin Holden, and filmed by Al Bergstein of Mountainstone Productions. *Working for the River: Restoring the Dungeness*, which was conceived by the Natural Resources Environmental Planning Program and also filmed by Mr. Bergstein. After viewing the films, Mr. Holden and Mr. Bergstein were available to answer questions from the audience. Copies of these films will be mailed to Tribal households. The Jamestown Tribal Library will also have copies available that can be checked out.

Presentation on the Elwha Dam Removal

Join the Burke Museum at the Neptune Theatre at 7 p.m. on February 18 for a fast-paced evening of science as entertainment. Ten experts on the natural world will each have 20 slides and less than 6 minutes to tell us what they're learning about the biggest dam removal/ecological restoration project on the planet—the removal of two dams on the Elwha River in the Olympic National Forest. The evening features special guest host Ranae Holland, the skeptical scientist on Animal Planet's *Finding Bigfoot*. Tickets are \$5 at the door or online at stgpresents.org.

Speakers/topics include:

- ***Life Before the Dams: Archaeology at the River's Mouth***
Sarah Sterling, Anthropologist, Portland State University
- ***Remove It and They Will Come: Salmon Colonization on the Elwha***
George Pess, Supervisory Research Fishery Biologist, NOAA

- ***Nearshore Restoration: What's Happening at the Beach***
Anne Shaffer, Marine Biologist and Executive Director, Coastal Watershed Institute
- ***Beyond the Beach: the Dynamics of Fine-grained Sediment in Water Depths Beyond 10-15 Meters***
Emily Eidam, Graduate Student, UW School of Oceanography
- ***Elwha Unleashed: River Evolution in Fast Forward during the Largest Dam Removal Ever***
Andy Ritchie, Elwha Restoration Project Hydrologist, Olympic National Park
- ***Using Stable Isotope Analysis to Gauge Dam Removal Impacts on American Dippers and River Otters***
Kim Sager-Fradkin, Wildlife Biologist, Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe

And more! For a full list of speakers and updates, go to burkmuseum.org/events.

Cedar Rattle Class



In mid-December, Port Gamble artist Jimmy Price taught a two-day class in cedar rattle making to several members of the Tribal community including, from above left: Lisa Barrell, Cathy MacGregor, Jimmy Price, Vicki Lowe, Sandra Johnson, (the rattle of Gretchen Nute is visible though Nute is not), Mary Snodgrass and Vickie Carroll. At left is Darlene Taylor with her finished rattle. Above, right: the rattles were hung to dry after being painted and finished with a clear coat.

"Jimmy was a very patient teacher, and very generous in helping us each come up with our own design to paint on our rattle," said MacGregor. Price will teach the Design Class described on page 6.

Cedar Hat Gifted in Thanks to Susan Adams

When Tracy Prescott-MacGregor (wife of Scott MacGregor of the Reyes/MacGregor family) needed a drum during protocol on the Paddle to Quinault in July 2013, fellow Canoe Family member Susan Adams (Hall/Adams family) let her use her late mother's drum. Knowing what an important and influential person Harriette Adams had been in the history of the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe, MacGregor was very moved by the gesture.

Having recently completed weaving a cedar bark hat, Prescott-MacGregor decided to follow the S'Klallam tradition of giving away the first attempt at any new craft, and gifted the hat to Susan Adams. The hat is adorned with owl feathers.



Tracy Prescott-MacGregor and Susan Adams. Susan is wearing the hat made by Tracy.



Library Corner

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>

Bookmobile

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, or East Jefferson County and 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, VHS movies, DVDs, and children’s books. If you would like a visit from the bookmobile, just give us a call at 360-681-4632 or email us at library@jamestowntribe.org.

Want to Learn to Play Guitar?

Jan Jacobson, Library Assistant, will be offering free group guitar lessons on Saturday afternoons beginning February 15, 2014 in the Tribal Library at Heron Hall. Tribal citizens, family members and staff, as well as members of the non-Tribal community, are welcome to participate. **Registration/parental consent must be completed by February 8th in order to participate.** Class size will be limited to 8 students, so please sign up early at the Library.

Class times

Ages 10-15: 4-4:45 p.m.

Ages 16 up and adults: 4:45-5:30 p.m.

Each student should bring a guitar in good playable condition, and an electronic tuner is recommended. If you do not have an instrument, we may be able to secure a “loaner” for your use.

Do you have a guitar you’d like to donate for program use? We would greatly appreciate the donation of “gently used” guitars to loan to our students for class and at-home practice.

If you have questions, need more information, or have an instrument to donate, contact Jan at 360-681-4614 or email jjacobson@jamestowntribe.org.

Wanted: Games

If you have any board games that you aren’t using and would like to part with, the Tribal Library would appreciate donations. We plan to have a Family Game program in the near future and would like to collect a variety of games. If you have questions or would like more information, please call Bonnie Roos at 360-582-5783 or email broos@jamestowntribe.org.

Library:	360-681-4632	
Librarian Bonnie Roos:	360-582-5783	broos@jamestowntribe.org
Library Assistant Marlene Hanson	360-681-3416	mhanson@jamestowntribe.org
Library Assistant Jan Jacobson	360-681-4614	jjacobson@jamestowntribe.org

ʔəsɁˀanín̓ ya? How It Was

This blurb ran in the January 8, 2014 Peninsula Daily News “Looking Back” column. It appeared in the Peninsula Daily news on that date in 1939:

Shaker funeral services will be held in Port Townsend tomorrow for Nellie Wales, 74, the wife of the Prince of Wales, 80, the last hereditary chief of the Klallam tribe.

She will be buried in the family plot alongside her husband’s father, the Duke of York (Chetzemoka), his mother, Queen Victoria, and his first wife, Nettie Wales.

The Klallam leaders were given their English aristocratic names by early Port Townsend settlers who could not pronounce their tribal names.

The Prince of Wales (Chetzemoka’s eldest son) said he could not remember his wife’s father’s first name, but that she was the daughter of Skookum Mary and was born in Brinnon in 1864.

Celebrate the Boldt Decision on February 5

The Treaty Tribes in Western Washington will come together on Wednesday, February 5, 2013 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to celebrate the 40th Anniversary of the Boldt Decision.

Boldt 40 will be held at the Squaxin Island Tribe's Skookum Event Center north of Olympia.

Speakers will take attendees through the history of the case and the development of co-management of fisheries.

Charles Wilkinson will give a lunchtime keynote address: "Justice at its Truest and Finest: The High Place of the Boldt Decision in American Law." Wilkinson is Distinguished Professor and Moses Lasky Professor of Law at the University of Colorado Law School. He is the author of "Messages from Frank's Landing: A Story of Salmon, Treaties."

For a map of the area affected by the Boldt Decisions: <http://go.nwifc.org/boldt40map>;

For more information: <http://boldt40.org/>

Job Openings, Apply Online!

Behavioral Health Specialist, Part-Time

Social & Community Services, Open until filled

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

Medical Assistant – ACE Certified

Jamestown Family Health Clinic, Open until filled

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

Human Resources Administrator – Full Time

Human Resources department; Open until filled

Visit <http://jamestowntribe.iapplicants.com> for job description & to apply online.

News from Tribal Fish and Game

- Deer, cougar, and elk close on February 28, 2014. Please refer to Hunting Regulation for other closures.
- Game tags must be returned to the Fisheries Office by March 15, 2014, or the hunter will be fined \$100.00 and lose his or her hunting privileges for the following hunting season.
- For 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.
- 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.
- All subsistence harvest of fish and shellfish within the Tribe's U&A must be reported on subsistence cards before you leave the harvest area. Please ensure you have your Tribal I.D. and subsistence card on you at all times.

If you have any questions or concerns please don't hesitate to contact us:
Rory Kallappa (Fish & Game Enforcement Manager) cell 360-477-0233, office 360-681-4629.

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

Fisheries/Natural Resources Office—Anika Kessler: 360-681-4624

Town Meeting to Learn About Career Opportunities in the Navy



Interested in honing your skills and science and technology?

Come to the Community Network

Board hosted dinner and Town

Meeting on February 26 at 5:00pm in

Red Cedar Hall to see a video

presentation by Sean Makela, Native

American recruiter from the US Navy at Naval Base Kitsap.

Mr. Makela provides outreach and training to Tribal citizens and descendants who would be interested in science and technology.

This event is open to all ages and is free of charge.

The Navy is interested in those who already have skills in science and technology as well as students with an interest in a career in those fields. The Navy offers a wide variety of opportunities, and Makela is determined to increase the Native American representation in that branch of service!

Naval Base Kitsap was created in 2004 by merging the former Naval Station Bremerton with Naval Submarine Base Bangor. The Mission of Naval Base Kitsap is to serve as the host command for the Navy's fleet throughout West Puget Sound and to provide base operating services, including support for both surface ships and submarines homeported at Bremerton and Bangor. If you are interested in an interesting career, please come learn more!

RSVP to Candy Burkhardt at 360-681-4625 or cburkhardt@jamestowntribe.org no later than Monday Feb. 24 so that we can plan the meal.

Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe STOWW (Small Tribes of Western Washington) Distribution Days 2014 FDP Issuance

(Jamestown subcontracts with STOWW in order to bring in monthly USDA "food packages" to eligible Native Americans living in the area.)

Tuesdays from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

February 18, 2014

March 18, 2014

April 15, 2014

May 13, 2014

June 17, 2014

July 15, 2014

August 19, 2014

September 16, 2014

October 20, 2014

November 18, 2014

December 16, 2014

To make other arrangements for pick up:
Tanya Pankowski 360-681-4639

To Report missing food items: 1-800-567-
6690, X-227

To find out whether you qualify for these
food packages, please contact Christine
Kiehl at 360-681-4636.

Native American Pre-College Leadership Program

Native high school students interested in public service, government, or politics should apply for the 2014 INSPIRE Pre-College Summer Program held July 6 - 25, 2014 hosted by George Washington University's (GW) Native American Political Leadership Program (NAPLP).

The INSPIRE Pre-College Program is a full scholarship opportunity to spend 3-weeks on the GW campus to learn about intergovernmental relations between tribal governments and the federal government. The INSPIRE Initiative is open to Native American, Alaska Native, and Native Hawaiian rising junior and senior high school students, including 2014 anticipated graduates. The scholarship includes: one course in Native Politics, room and board at GW, airfare, textbooks, and local travel.

Applications are due March 1, 2014.

To learn more or apply online, visit <http://inspire.naplp.gwu.edu/about-inspire-pre-college-program>.

Events Calendar –February 2014

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						1
2	3	4	5 Boldt 40, page 13	6 Johnson family presentation at Peninsula College, page 16	7 Recognition Day Dinner, page 7	8
9	10 Jamestown Federal Recognition Day - Tribal Offices Closed	11	12	13	14 Elder's Luncheon, Club 7	15
16	17 Presidents' Day - Tribal Offices Closed	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26 Diabetes Prevention Program, 5:30-7 p.m. JFHC; Town Meeting on Navy Opportunities, page 13	27	28 Faulstich talk on totem poles, page 2	

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	5 p.m., Social and Community Services Elders' Lounge; call for date.	Vickie Carroll 360-681-4659
Elders	Call for date. 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	Anika Kessler 360-681-4624

Professional Development Workshops for Native Artists

To meet the needs of practicing Native artists in the region, the Native Arts and Cultures Foundation (NACF) is presenting free professional development workshops for American Indian, Alaska Native and Native Hawaiian artists in Portland, OR, Olympia, WA and Warm Springs, OR.

Through a targeted community assessment funded by the foundation and regional tribes, the Native-led, Vancouver-based national foundation identified a need for professional skills development in marketing for Native artists. NACF partnered with The Longhouse Education and Cultural Center at Evergreen State College and the Warm Springs Community Action Team (WSCAT) to offer three arts marketing workshops.

Artists who attend will build skills in writing artist statements, pricing, strategies for breaking into the art market, website development and social media marketing. Designed for artists in visual and traditional arts – such as carving, bead working, basket weaving and regalia making, the one-day workshops will be led by local Native artists with arts marketing expertise.

- **The Portland workshop will be held at the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde Portland Office on Sat., Feb. 1.**
- **The Olympia workshop will be held on Sat., Feb. 15, at The Longhouse on the Evergreen campus.**
- **The Warm Springs workshop will be held on Sat., March 1, at The Museum at Warm Springs.**

Members of American Indian, Alaska Native and Native Hawaiian communities who would like to attend any of the one-day workshops may contact Lisa Watt at 503-892-6560, Laura Grabhorn at 360-867-6413 or visit <http://tinyurl.com/lw9w3jx>. Registration is required and space is limited.

The free workshops are funded by the foundation and Native Nations of Washington and Oregon, including the Spirit Mountain Community Fund, the Nisqually, Puyallup, Quinalt, Snoqualmie, Stillaguamish and Tulalip nations as part of the NACF Bridge Initiative for Native Arts. The Bridge Initiative funds cultural development through the arts in Native communities, and has funded artist residency programs, exhibits and arts education in Oregon, Washington and California.

Deadlines for Jamestown Higher Education Scholarship Applications:

Winter Quarter/Spring Semester ~ Nov. 15th

Spring Quarter ~ February 15th

Summer Term Due ~ April 15th

Fall Quarter /Fall Semester ~ June 15th

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



Upcoming Peninsula College Events of Interest

January through April: Native Art Exhibit: The Longhouse Art Gallery will host a display of artwork by the Jamestown S'Klallam Johnson Family.

February 6, 12:30 p.m. in the Little Theater: Heather Johnson-Jock and Family present "Brick Johnson Totem Pole: The History and the Journey of Restoration." The Johnson family will talk about Harris "Brick" Johnson's connection to Peninsula College and the totem pole raising in the early 1970s as well as the recent restoration of that pole by his family. Reception follows immediately in Peninsula College Longhouse

April 29: Brick Johnson Totem Pole Rededication Ceremony: In 1971, Jamestown master carver and former Peninsula College trustee Brick Johnson gifted a totem pole to Peninsula College. It was removed during the Maier Hall construction, and the Johnson family has refurbished the pole.



Announcements

Find the Tribe On The Web

Websites:

- Tribal Government: www.jamestowntribe.org
- 7 Cedars Resort/Casino: www.7cedarsresort.com
- Tribal Library: <http://library.jamestowntribe.org>
- Tribal Online Museum: www.tribalmuseum.jamestowntribe.org
- Canoe Family: www.jamestowncanoefamily.com

Facebook Pages:

- Tribal Government: www.facebook.com/JamestownSKlallamTribe
- Tribal Library: www.facebook.com/pages/Jamestown-SKlallam-Library/4689834031
- Wellness Program/Health Department: <https://www.facebook.com/JamestownHealthandWellness>
- S'Klallam Warriors (Mud Run): <https://www.facebook.com/SKlallamWarriors>
- S'Klallam Tribal Events and Announcements: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/sklallam.events.announcements/>

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



Jamestown Tribe Heating Assistance Programs

Jamestown S'Klallam Energy Assistance Programs require that:

- You reside in the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe's service area;
- Your household has not received a LIHEAP grant during the current program year (Oct-June); and
- Your household meets the income guidelines for the program. The income limits are set at 125% of the federal poverty level (FPL).

If you meet those criteria, you **may** be eligible for a LIHEAP grant.

If you would like an application mailed to you, please call Christine Kiehl at (360) 681-4636 for assistance.

Would you like to sell your art on the Internet? Our goal is to get Native Americans the price they want for their work.

soShark is owned and operated by descendants of the Jamestown S'Klallam Hunter and Chubby families. Our roots run deep, and we are proud to be part of *The Strong People*.

For more information, email us at soSell@soshark.com

Like us on Facebook @ www.facebook.com/soshark or visit our web page www.soShark.com



Jamestown Family Health Clinic
808 North Fifth Avenue, Sequim
360-683-5900

New hours effective November 1:

The clinic is now open Monday through Saturday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Looking for 7 Entrepreneurs Willing to Work with a New Company and Take a Chance on Success!

If you're interested, visit www.labactive.com to learn how the business works, and the potential for growing a business.

Then give Tribal Elder Marlin Holden a call at 360-461-4225 and he will show you how to get started!

Happy Birthday!

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

- | | | | |
|----|------------------------|----|--------------------|
| 1 | Jesse Reeves | 16 | Bradley Hammer |
| 1 | Mark Becker | 17 | Anita Russell |
| 3 | Emma Barrell | 18 | Deborah Hutsell |
| 4 | Joel Schmitt | 18 | Ruth Roath |
| 4 | Joseph Hall | 19 | Mark Cullivan |
| 5 | Weston Lickiss | 19 | Valarie Kardonsky |
| 5 | William Anderson Jr | 20 | Alexander Gaschk |
| 6 | Danielle Dressel | 20 | Nathaniel Olson |
| 6 | John Williams | 21 | John Adams |
| 6 | Patrick Moore | 21 | Nicholas Ulowetz |
| 6 | Timothy Wilsie | 21 | Thomas Becker |
| 7 | Michael Patsey | 22 | Caitlyn Hensley |
| 7 | Michelle Jimmy | 22 | Candance Munger |
| 7 | Ryan Reuter | 22 | Dawn Buoncristiani |
| 7 | Walter Reyes | 22 | Devin Peterson |
| 8 | Delores McConaghy | 22 | Jody Allen |
| 8 | Jessica Reeves | 22 | Leslie Prince |
| 8 | Patricia Armenta | 24 | Brandi Lapointe |
| 8 | William Brown | 27 | Cody Holden |
| 9 | Douglas Piltz Jr | 27 | Florence Monson |
| 9 | Jo Matheny | 27 | George Wakefield |
| 10 | Russell Buckmaster | 27 | Timothy Hillerman |
| 11 | George Adams | 27 | Wallace Norton |
| 11 | Madison Eisenhower | 28 | Cameron Fairchild |
| 12 | April Lafontaine-Davis | 28 | Mark Reuter |
| 13 | Duane Niatum | 28 | Sandra Johnson |
| 13 | Mary Ann Maher | 29 | Diane Wallingford |
| 15 | Joanna Obermiller | 29 | Renee Hoerath |

Happy Valentine's Day!



Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Council

W. Ron Allen, Chair, rallen@jamestowntribe.org, 360-681-4621
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Tribal Administration: 360-683-1109

Toll free: 1-800-262-6603

www.jamestowntribe.org

7 Cedars Casino: 360-683-7777

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 Networks: 360-683-2025

Jamestown Fireworks: 360-683-5375

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 Ironwood Room 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

Sequim, WA 98382

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