

News from

The Strong People

Volume 35, Issue 3

March 2014

Please Join Us in Honoring Our Elders

Elders Honoring Luncheon

for

George Adams, Helen Jarvis and Charles Becker

Saturday, March 22 from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

in Red Cedar Hall on the Tribal Campus in Blyn, WA. 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 for whom it is intended. We will gather cards and give them to the honorees at the event.

Speakers Ray Mitchell (Swinomish) and Trudy Marcelly (Chehalis) will offer Elder Teachings.

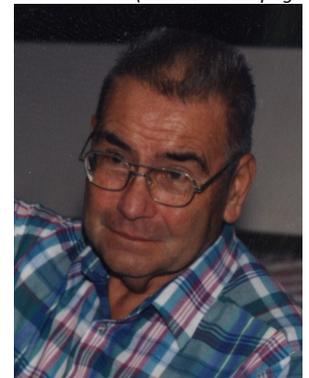
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George Woodman Adams
(Woodman)



Helen Becker Jarvis
(Ellis-Becker)



Charles Harcey Becker
(Ellis-Becker)

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Allen Honored by Sequim Noon Rotary

At its February 13th meeting, the Sequim Noon Rotary Club honored six local people with the Paul Harris Fellow Award. The award recognized those who “do good in the world.” Tribal Chair Ron Allen’s award was accepted by Tribal Council Vice-Chair Liz Mueller on his behalf.

Paul Harris was an early Rotarian who started the Club’s original Endowment Fund. On his death in 1947, the award was created. Rotarians nominate their selection for Paul Harris Fellow by donating \$1,000 to Rotary in their nominee’s name. Ron Allen was nominated by Rotary Club of Sequim’s former President Sara Maloney, who cited Allen’s 30+ year role in the Tribe’s community leadership and the employment created in Clallam County by Tribal businesses as key

reasons for her choice. Rotary Clubs, whose members are business people within each community, work in their local communities as well as nationally and internationally. One of their most visible and lasting legacies has been the millions of dollars they have contributed to the eradication of polio in the world, an effort that began in 1985 when more than 500,000 people died annually of polio. Their vaccination efforts have reduced the number of cases of polio worldwide to fewer than 1,000 today.



2014 Sequim Rotary Paul Harris Fellows, from left: Joann Kidd, Trent Pomeroy, Mayme Messenger-Faulk, Kathy Shock, Colleen Robinson, and Liz Mueller (for Ron Allen).

(Elders Honoring, continued from page 1)

Speakers at the Elders’ Luncheon

Ray Mitchell, Swinomish Elder, will speak on the topic "telling your own story." He hopes to help Elders think about their lives and preserving their stories for their family. He will help point us in the right direction to find family information and then discuss how to save the information either through written journals or to tape or disk. Mitchell, also known as swelatub, was a teacher for 30 years. He plans to share his story, how he got started documenting his history, and will read from a story that he and his son worked on and published with the Swinomish Tribe, called “Christmas Clam.” Ray is the uncle of Jamestown Tribal citizen Charlene Dick.

Trudy Marcelly from the Chehalis Tribe will speak on the influence grandparents can have on their grandchildren. Trudy has been employed with the Department of Social and Health Services for 25 years, focusing on Indian Child Welfare. An avid basketweaver, she is a past Board member of the Northwest Native American Basketweavers Association, and supports their annual gathering the first weekend each October as well as the Hazel Pete Institute of Chehalis Basketry Spring Weavers teaching Weavers event. She has taught craft and art classes at the Evergreen College Generations Rising Youth Art Show as well as teaching classes at many neighboring reservations. Trudy is a proud Elder of the Chehalis Canoe Family.

Youth Profile: Jayce Adams



Eighth grader Jayce Adams wants to be a professional musician – a vocalist to be exact. She currently sings in the school choir, and performed a solo in their recent concert of “The Power of One” for the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. Day program. Her plan, once she finishes high school, is to attend a university and major in music.

Many in the Tribe have also heard her singing S’Klallam songs.

“Since I was about five, the Tribal programs have been an important part of my life,” she said. “Most of my family is in the Tribe, and I get to see my cousins. It’s fun!”

Jayce went through the Tribe’s After School Program, and is now in the Youth Program. Her favorite part of that program so far is getting to mentor the younger kids.

“During Christmas break, we all went to the movies and roller skating,” she explained.

That’s why, if her plan to be a musician doesn’t work out, Plan B is to be a pre-school teacher.

“People tell me I’m great with little kids,” she said.

Jayce also enjoys drama, and is currently performing in the Sequim Middle School play “Aladdin.” Her three favorite subjects are music, drama and math. She is fascinated by Japanese culture, and hopes to be able to visit Japan someday.

“The Tribe has been so helpful to me; they’re all like family, someone I can talk to. And I know that what I’ve learned here will help me later on in life.”

Jayce is the daughter of Michael Adams and Jolene Elterich, the granddaughter of Margaret Adams of the Hall-Adams family. She and her brother Daniel Call live with their guardian Paulette Waldron.



New Picnic Shelter for Children’s Center

Construction is underway on a picnic shelter/kiosk in the yard behind the Children’s Center and Hummingbird Hall. It is a smaller version of the kiosk that was built just up Zaccardo Road in the new Tribal amphitheater. Built by ONA Landscaping, the structure will be complete well before picnic season, so that the children in the Tribe’s after school and summer programs will have a lovely, sheltered place to eat their lunches.

Johnson Family Memories of Uncle Brick



Unique Robinson-Adams, Susan Johnson, Verna Johnson, Steve Johnson, Vickie Carroll are seated on stage as Sandra Johnson speaks at the podium at the Feb. 6th Studium Generale at Peninsula College, about the family refurbishing of Harris “Brick” Johnson’s totem pole. A slide show of photos of the family working on the pole ran continuously behind them during their presentation. In the photo above, Kissendrah Johnson is painting the totem.

In the early 1970s, Peninsula College Trustee Harris “Brick” Johnson gifted the college with a totem pole as a symbol of the partnership between the Tribe and the College. Johnson served as a College Trustee from 1968-1978, early years for the college, and worked for decades in the State Employment Security Department. There he helped many, many people get jobs, and often went beyond his official role, helping them with the skills and supplies to be successful in those jobs. He also served on the Clallam (Klallam) Council, which represented all three S’Klallam/Klallam bands, and on Jamestown Tribal Council in the 1930s, 1940s, and 1970s.

The totem pole, which had been in front of the old Maier Hall building, was carefully removed a few years ago in order to make room for the construction of the new Maier Hall.

It was returned to the family for restoration. Since then, Brick’s nephew Terry Johnson has led the effort to prepare the pole for its second raising on the Port Angeles campus, which will take place in April.

In February, members of the Johnson family conducted a public Studium General presentation at the college, explaining some of the history behind the pole, offering memories of Uncle Brick, and discussing the refurbishing process, which is nearly complete.

“The process of working on the pole,” said Vickie Carroll, “led to multi-generational family talks about Uncle Brick and about the totem pole. I could see Uncle Brick smiling on us as we worked on it.”

Memories of Uncle Brick run deep in the Johnson family. Siblings Vickie Carroll, Sandy, Steve, Verna, Terry and Susan Johnson all remember his sense of humor and his willingness to include children in all of his adventures – fishing, crabbing, digging clams, smoking salmon, scouting out lumber on the beach, and carving.

“What he instilled in us was the idea that everyone has a dream, and you should never lose sight of your dreams. The only limitations to our dreams are the ones we impose on ourselves. He was such a giving person. It was like every time he saw us kids, we were giving him a gift,” said Sandra. “He grew a big garden and brought bouquets of flowers to local nursing homes. He was a WWII veteran who was very involved in the VFW. He was proud to be a U.S. citizen and a S’Klallam, and told us to be proud of who we are, whatever that might be.”

The totem pole has sparked a new interest in cultural traditions for the Johnsons – an extension of the Jamestown trend that follows Port Gamble and Lower Elwha in reclaiming the traditions that were nearly lost.

“As we pick up our traditions, we pick up the culture that Uncle Brick left for us,” said Sandra, noting that he has been gone for 25 years, but his legacy continues.

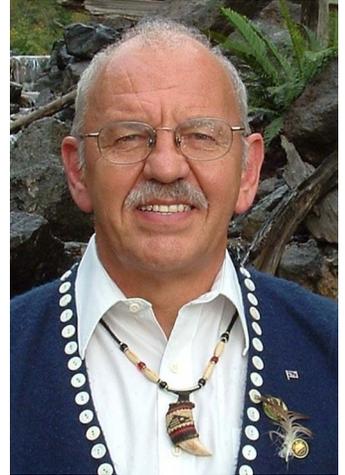
The pole has been worked on by Johnsons young and old, including the Johnson siblings mentioned above as well as their children and their grandchildren. It has been repaired, sanded, and repainted.

The official rededication of the refurbished totem pole will take place at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, April 29, in front of the new Maier Hall on the Peninsula College campus at 1502 East Lauridsen Blvd in Port Angeles.

Mark your calendars!

Honoring Elders and Hazel Sampson

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



Greetings Tribal Citizens! Last month I talked about reflecting back on our Federal Recognition Day 33 years ago and holding up our hands to Dr. Barbara Lane who passed away over the holidays. Dr. Lane was an Elder who made a difference for our community's future.

This month, we reflect on the passing of Hazel Sampson who passed away on February 4, 2014, only a couple of months before her 104th birthday. A few years ago, the Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe honored Hazel as she turned 100 and we all joined them in raising our hands to an Elder who grew up speaking the S'Klallam language and supporting the S'Klallam Tribes' efforts to preserve our language, culture and traditions with the younger generations. Our prayers are with the family, friends and all who knew Hazel throughout her long life. I know the memories will help the healing during this time of grieving.

Hazel's passing caused me to reflect on how important it is in our Indian culture to express our appreciation of our Elders. Involvement in Tribal governmental issues or community activities does not define the significance of Elders within our culture; our Elders offer us a rich history in so many areas, including modeling a work ethic, teaching family values and sharing stories.

In the past, I have referenced many of our Elders who over the course of their lives have made a contribution to the success of the Tribe, including Harriette Adams, Edith Cusack, Elaine Grinnell, Hannah Johnson, and Lyle and Les Prince. On March 22nd, we will be honoring three more Elders – George Adams, Charles Becker and his sister Helen Jarvis. All three have been actively involved with our community and have supported our efforts to restore the Tribe's identity and cultural activities.

Most Tribes raise their hands in appreciation to the Elders who have raised families and enjoyed being a part of their Tribe's community. Over the past few years, we have begun publicly honoring different Elders from the various Jamestown families. Not many people are going to live to be over 100 like Hazel did, so we want to take time to honor them and say thank you.

In our culture, it is the responsibility of the family to take care of the needs of the Elders in appreciation for raising and providing for their families. This is the way it has been done throughout the past generations. Elders in turn have provided help raising the children and passing on traditions, stories and teachings. But, as time has moved along, the Tribe as a community has stepped up to contribute to Elders maintaining a more independent lifestyle.

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 due in great part to the many Elders who helped us make it happen. They may have been active citizens or just supportive in their own way.

I'm proud of the many ways we support our Elders including small annual stipends to help with their income needs, and food assistance including elk, deer and salmon on a regular basis. I know our "meals on wheels" program is appreciated. We have built an Elders Lounge that frequently used, and we host regular cultural trips to neighboring Tribes throughout the northwest and even as far east as the Mohegan Tribe in Connecticut.

I believe that we must continue to pursue our dreams for our community and those dreams include doing what we can to provide for some of the needs of our Elders. The homelands and homes we are acquiring are enjoyed by many of our Elders. There are many other services including health and education, but for the purposes of this article, you understand that we care. And program by program, we do what we can to make a difference.

(Continued on page 6)

Stuart Burdick, March 28, 1918—December 6, 2013

Tribal Elder Stuart Burdick lived in Tahoma, California and was from the Travers/Simmonds family.

Jerry Ray Cline, March 27, 1951 - January 27, 2014

Port Angeles resident Jerry Ray Cline died at home. He was 62. He was from the Adams family.

Hazel M. Sampson, May 26, 1910 - February 4, 2014

This article was picked up by newspapers and radio and television reports around the country.

(Reuters) - The last known native speaker of the Klallam language, which the U.S. government once sought to phase out before funding an effort to preserve it, died in Washington state on Tuesday at age 103, friends and Tribal leaders said. The death of Hazel Sampson, who was taught the Klallam language by her parents before learning English, marks the end of an era, said Ron Allen, Chairman of the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe. Sampson died at a hospital in Port Angeles, Washington.

Klallam belongs to the Salish family of Native American languages, spoken in the Pacific Northwest and southwestern Canada.

"It's the final chapter of one of our Tribal citizens who grew up in the culture before we were exposed extensively to the non-Indian culture and language," Allen said. "We lost an Elder who kept the culture and language of the S'Klallam people fresh in the younger generation."

Starting in the 1800's, the U.S. Federal government embarked on a systemic effort to eliminate the use of many Native American languages by compelling young American Indians to study and converse in English, and by sending them to boarding schools, said Chad Uran, a visiting lecturer in the University of Washington's American Indian Studies Department.

In a subsequent reversal, the Klallam language was one of several for which the federal government funded preservation programs after the passage of the Native American Languages Act of 1990.

In an effort undertaken by Dr. Timothy Montler, a linguistics professor at the University of North Texas, and with the contributions of Tribal Elders that included Sampson, a dictionary of the Klallam language was published.

There are currently some 3,000 Klallam members in the United States, split into three western-Washington Tribes. The vast majority do not speak the Klallam language, although it is being taught as a second language at a handful of schools on the Olympic Peninsula of Washington state, including at Port Angeles High School, Allen said.

Born in Jamestown, Sampson later became a member of the Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe, a distinction that did not exist until she became an adult, and one that she never fully recognized, Allen said.

"We became three Tribes over the years, but that didn't matter to her," Allen said. "She was a citizen of the S'Klallam people. She always came from that spirit."

(Tribal Chair's Message, Continued from page 5)

As I reflect on the loss of Hazel Sampson and the many Elders we have lost over the years, I raise my hands in deep appreciation of their efforts and work over their lifetimes, contributing to the spiritual and moral fiber that makes us unique American Indian - S'Klallam people – the Strong People.

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,



Teens and Elders Make Rattles Together



Jeremy Monson taught youth and Elders to make rawhide rattles on two Wednesday afternoons in February. Teen Coordinator Carmen Maxwell and Elder Coordinator Mary Snodgrass organize shared youth and Elder programs once a month through the school year, so that the two generations can get to

know each other and work together on projects.

Photos, clockwise from above, left: Jeremy Monson shows Dana Gober how to wrap the leather around the handle to finish her rattle.

Rita Welch helps Anita Russell squeeze glue into the right spot on her rattle.

Right, Rita Welch, Casey Campbell-Adams and Hailey Gober work on their rattles. Susan Adams cuts suede to make a braid to wrap around her rattle handle.



Job Openings, Apply Online!

Dental Assistant – Per Diem, On-Call

Jamestown Family Dental Clinic, Open until filled

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

Contact Julie Grinnell: 360-681-3404



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>



Thank you for your generous donations of games!

Lisa Barrell and David Ellis donated games to the Tribal Library. Now it's time for fun and games!

Join us for Fun and Games!

Family Game Day

At the Library

Saturday, March 22, 2014

1:00pm to 3:00pm

We will have a variety of board games and card games to play.

Our newest video, *Legacy of Our Ancestors: Treaty Resources of the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe*, is now available for viewing on the Tribal Library's YouTube Channel at <http://www.youtube.com/user/jstlibrary>

Happy basket weavers proudly displaying their projects. Thank you Cathy MacGregor for a great class!



Learn to Play Guitar

All are welcome ~ No experience necessary

Saturdays at Heron Hall Library

Ages 10-15: 4:00 p.m. – 4:45 p.m.

Ages 16 –adult: 4:45 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.

Jan Jacobson will teach chords, strumming, fingerpicking, and how to put it all together to play songs. Just bring a guitar and join the fun. For more information, contact Jan Jacobson at 360.681.4614 or jjacobson@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.

Library:	360-681-4632
Librarian Bonnie Roos:	360-582-5783
Library Assistant Marlene Hanson	360-681-3416
Library Assistant Jan Jacobson	360-681-4614

broos@jamestowntribe.org
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What was it like to paddle to Bella Bella in 1993? Matt Adams' Perspective



For the current members of the Canoe Family, it is probably difficult to imagine embarking on a Tribal Canoe Journey with no prior practice – particularly a journey to mainland British Columbia. But Matt Adams doesn't have to imagine it. He was there in 1993 on the Journey to Bella Bella.

"It was hilarious and eye-opening, but I don't want to do it again," he joked. Still, it is clear that for Adams, this once-in-a-lifetime experience holds memories he will never forget.

Most memorable for Adams is the singing, drumming, dancing, and storytelling around the fire pits at Bella Bella.

"We weren't doing much singing here at Jamestown back then, and it was very impressive," he said.

Also impressive to Adams was people's generosity. When the Jamestown Canoe Family arrived at Port Hardy by land several days before the rest of the canoes came by sea, they were given a house, a car, and all the tools they needed to finish the last minute details of the newly carved and painted canoe Laxaynem by local residents.

"That blew me away!" said Matt.

They were able to put their gear and food on the Suquamish support boat, and have it brought to each stop. At the stops along the journey toward Bella Bella, there were cooks who roamed through the camps, cooking meals for different groups of pullers in return for donations. And in Bella Bella, the Jamestown family was offered the basement of a house as lodging, so they didn't have to camp.

"We shared all of the food and supplies we had left with the family who lived in the house, and they really appreciated that," he said, adding that Bella Bella is very remote, and supplies are very limited.

Many members of the Jamestown Canoe Family in 1993 had some experience on the water, but for most, it was rowing small dinghies, not paddling dugout canoes. And having never practiced together, they had never had the experience of "getting in sync," – that is, pulling in unison, which is so important for moving smoothly and swiftly through the water. "When we first took off from Port Hardy, we whooped and hollered and sped out to sea, feeling very strong, and good about ourselves. It was a bit disheartening a few hours later when we were passed by all of the other canoes. We didn't do too bad for newbies, but we were completely inexperienced and were really far behind."

In the Queen Charlottes, said Adams, "the rolling waves were huge, and with only about a foot of freeboard on the canoe, it was really scary."

Matt remembers the first stop—sleeping on the inclined Clam Beach ("a lagoon in the middle of nowhere") on a very rainy, wet night after singing and drumming until everyone was just too wet to stay outside. The second stop had a few showers – the last ones until they reached Bella Bella.

"All along the way, we just followed people who had gone ahead and found the next landing," he said.

The last leg of the journey was long and hard, and luckily, said Matt, one boat came back to check on them, and towed them the last ten miles into port.

"In Bella Bella, I was selected to be on security patrol, and given a ribbon to wear, identifying me. We worked shifts, making sure that people were not getting too rowdy, and staying safe," he said. "I enjoyed that."

And as he recalls it, there were so many eagles flying around – just like seagulls here.

When the festivities were over, there was a cruise ship that had been leased to bring all of the pullers and some of the canoes back to Port Hardy.

"I was never so glad as when we were loaded onto that cruise ship," he said.

The canoes that didn't fit on the ship were brought back by several large fishing boats – some large enough to hold up to eight canoes, he recalled.

(Continued on page 11)



Paddle to Bella Bella 2014

Qatuwas – ‘People Gathering Together’

The Paddle to Bella Bella will be a unique Tribal journey, as you have read in the past few Tribal newsletters. There are some things to consider:

- You must be 18 and older to participate;
- You must have a passport or enhanced drivers license;
- There will be a small ground crew, so pullers will need to set up own tents, help prepare meals, cleanup, etc.;
- Tents will need to be shared, due to the size of the Bella Bella camping area (about half the size of Neah Bay) and at other isolated stops along the journey;
- Pullers will need to be able to climb back into the canoe during Cold Water Training;
- Each Canoe Family member must have his or her own health insurance. There are no hospitals along the way, so injured people must be airlifted if they need medical attention;
- Every participant must complete medical forms;
- No children or Elders will be participating, due to the rough conditions along the way and at Bella Bella.

The above are some of the major things to consider and due to this Tribal journey, we will learn more as we begin paddle practices. *Please call me if you have any questions regarding this information. Please contact me as soon as possible if you would like to sign up to participate as a puller.*

Yes, there are many things to consider, and remember Bella Bella is off the beaten path, but has the most beautiful coastline you will ever have had the privilege to witness. If you are prepared, you will have the experience of a lifetime!

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

Tentative 2014 Journey Schedule

<u>Leave From</u>	<u>Leaving Day</u>
Port Townsend	6/20
Jamestown	6/21
Elwha	6/22
Songhee	6/23
Tsawout	6/24
Cowichan	6/25
Shell Beach	6/26
Nanaimo (Snuneymuxw)	6/27
Nanoose Bay (Snaw-new-as)	6/28
Qualicum	6/29
Comox	6/30
Campbell River	7/2
Brown Bay	7/3
Across from Rock Bay	7/4
Sayward	7/5
Adam River	7/6
Alert Bay	7/7
Fort Rupert (Port Hardy)	7/8
Gwa'sala	7/9
Takush Harbor	7/10
Clam Beach	7/11
Koeye	7/12
Soft Landing, McLaughlin Bay	7/13
Protocol @ Bella Bella	7/13-7/19

Canoe Family

Whether you are or not participating in Paddle to Bella Bella, there will be many opportunities to stay involved with the Canoe Family:

- Attend Canoe Family meetings
- Participate in Strength Training
- First Aid classes
- Participate in Gift Making
- Attend Intertribal Singing/Dancing
- Volunteer to help at the beach hosting at Port Townsend or Jamestown Beach
- Other opportunities for learning

Jamestown Beach Hosting

Following the March 15, 2014 Skipper's Meeting, we will have more information on approximately how many tribes we will be hosting at Port Townsend on June 19 and Jamestown on June 20.

Recalling Federal Recognition



Several families met at Hummingbird Hall to enjoy elk stew, rolls, salad, and cake celebrating Jamestown's 33rd year of Federal Recognition. Children from the After School Program including: Jayce Adams (Adams family), Joy Munyagi (Cable/Chubby families), Frank Johnson (Cherokee), Jesse Chavez (Shoshone), TrinityLin Gaither (Pahcheedat), Russell Gaither (Nakoda), Sofia Chavez (Shoshone), and Quin Adam, (Adams family) each read from a period on the timeline of Tribal history from 1774 to 1981. (see photo below)

Children's Program Coordinator Sally Fairbanks planned the event because she wants our children to understand how different life is for them today than it was for their parents, grandparents and ancestors before them; and to give them a sense of recent history. Janet Duncan (Ellis-Becker) and Ann Adams (Hall-Adams), both of whom remember what Tribal life was like before recognition, attended the dinner.



The children received an introduction to Tribal Sovereignty, said Fairbanks. "At this point they can barely say Recognition and Sovereignty much less understand fully what they mean. This is the beginning of their understanding of the importance and relevance of both."

Upcoming Canoe Journey Events

- **Canoe Family Meeting:** Sunday, March 2, at 10 a.m. Meet upstairs in the Jamestown Family Health Center for an introduction to canoe-focused strength training, followed by a Canoe Family meeting.
- **Intertribal Singing and Drumming:** Saturday March 8, meet at the Peninsula College Longhouse shortly before 1 p.m. to record some songs, practice singing, dancing and drumming, and share dinner. Contact Melissa Smith for more information, at 360-582-4872 or msmith@jamestowntribe.org.

(Matt Adams Bella Bella Memories, continued from page 9)

"And when we arrived back in Port Angeles, there were people from Jamestown cheering for us and welcoming us home," he said.

Since that journey, many of Matt's relatives have joined the journeys – sisters Ann and Margaret, brother Pat, cousin Jeff Hall, nephews Jeff and Jeremy Monson, and others. But as for Matt, he's stayed ashore, as acting canoe hauler when the canoe needs to be trailered here and there, and working at Jamestown Beach during the landings.

There is one memory from the 1993 journey that he'll never let Skipper Paul Bowlby live down:

"Paul decided that he wanted to see some bears, so we got off course and paddled towards some high cliffs. We ended up going about a mile out of our way, and as we got close to shore, we began to realize that we were among huge rocks just under the water level that we couldn't see until we were almost on top of them. We really had to go out of our way to get back on course. I remind Paul of that every time I see him. All because he wanted to see some bears!"

Dispute with Quileute Arises from New Agreement

For thousands of years S'Klallam people have lived on the Olympic Peninsula. Two hundred years ago the United States began their efforts to control the Pacific Northwest. Settlement of the region by a large volume of newcomers soon followed. Conflicts between indigenous peoples and the settlers also followed. In an effort to resolve conflicts most tribes signed treaties with the United States exchanging millions of acres of land for preservation of rights; rights to fish, collect shellfish, gather plant materials and hunt game.

The first treaty on the Olympic Peninsula was the "Treaty with the S'Klallams." It was later named the Point No Point Treaty after the place of its signing. The Treaty with the S'Klallams references territory that was ceded to the United States. Treaties with other Olympic Peninsula Tribes followed and refer to the territory the S'Klallam's ceded to the United States.

S'Klallam people hunt on all sides of the Olympic mountain range in watersheds that drain north, east, south and west. S'Klallam hunting regulations reference Game Management Units (GMU's) used by the State of Washington in describing sub-units of geography where wildlife management measures can appropriately be employed. For decades the S'Klallam hunting regulations have referenced 13 different GMU's where properly licensed S'Klallam citizens may hunt. Included in that list are GMU 602 Dickey, GMU 603 Pysht and GMU 607 Sol Duc.

Recently the S'Klallam Tribes have been discussing with the State of Washington measures that might improve our relations in terms of how S'Klallam hunting regulations are enforced. Once we established an understanding of the historic S'Klallam hunting area in GMU's 602, 603 and 607 we were able to reach an agreement whereby hunting regulations for S'Klallam hunters would be enforced by our own Fish and Game Enforcement Officers, not the State's Fish and Wildlife Enforcement Officers.

The Quileute Tribe expressed their disappointment with the agreement reached between the State and the S'Klallam Tribes. They actually paid the Peninsula Daily News to place an advertisement in the January 19, 2014 Sunday paper with wild claims and predictions of dreadful consequences that would occur in the wake of the agreement. Incredibly, the advertisement actually appeals to the non-Indian sport hunters and the commercial forest owners in their condemnation of the agreement. Currently the non-Indian harvest in these GMU's is more than 60% of the total elk taken every year and over 85% of the total deer. Yet we have the Quileute Tribe making wild allegations about impending depletion of herds and hundreds of "new" hunters being added to the area. Complete fabrications, of course.

S'Klallam people have hunted these areas for thousands of years. We have regulated S'Klallam hunters in GMU's 602, 603 and 607 for decades. The recent agreement allows us to rely on our own enforcement officers while we continue to co-manage wildlife resources with the State of Washington.

~Scott Chitwood, Natural Resources Director

Key Points

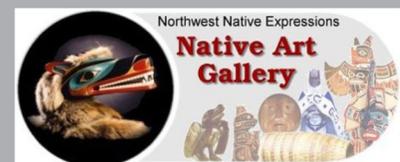
- **Our position is that we have always hunted in GMUs 602, 603 and 607.**
- **The Quileute Tribe is framing it as if the S'Klallams are "newcomers" to those hunting areas.**
- **The State has never quite agreed with our interpretation of where we can hunt on the west end... until now, where we have it spelled out in our agreement.**

New Jamestown zipper pulls and lapel pins and new coffee mug designs are coming soon!

Need a special size? Any Tribal citizen or staff member needing special sizes of garments from the gallery (such as 3x or 4x, which we order in very small quantities), please email Buyer Wendy Humphries at whumphries@jamestowntribe.org, and she will put them aside for you.

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

The Gallery Wall



New Scholarship Advisement and Job Training Coordinator



Meet Jim Weatherly, the Tribe's new Scholarship Advisement and Job Training Coordinator. Jim has been working in various areas of education and career counseling since he was in college at Missouri State University (MSU), working nights in the admissions office. He discovered that his true calling was in the nonprofit arena, specifically in community development and developing individuals. He continued his studies at MSU, earning a Master's degree in Organizational Communication while working full-time in career counseling.

Counseling students about navigating through life changes is a natural for Jim, who seems to thrive on growth through change in his own life. He looks at challenges as opportunities, and has real enthusiasm for finding the unique path that truly suits each client.

Jim began work at the Tribe on January 28th, and jumped right into working with Tribal students, helping them focus on their own passions and find scholarships and training opportunities to match their education aspirations. Jim has an open door policy, and believes strongly in person-centered practices – that is, meeting people where they are and focusing on their needs.

“When I sit with clients it is always about their passions. While the money matters, if a perspective student's head and heart are into what they are after, it makes the scholarship search easier,” he said.

He also focuses on building relationships with his clients, so that he can counsel them in whatever area is needed. He prepares students for the new environment of college; helps students navigate the system or navigate their own life changes, assuring them that changing course is perfectly acceptable, as long as one is still following his or her passion; and teaches hard and soft skills for practical job settings.

Besides scholarships, Jim has worked extensively with job training and work-readiness programs as a Certified Workforce Development Professional (CWDP/NAWDP), and he considers his home state of Missouri, as well as his new home of Washington State to be leaders in the progressive movement toward a holistic approach to self-sufficiency. He recently attended a conference that included a workshop on Washington State's WorkSource program, and he was thrilled to discover that it parallels a similar program he worked within at Missouri Career Centers, to transition people from un(der)employment into gainful workforce sectors.

“When I saw the ad for the job at the Tribe, the job description resonated with me and I was excited to imagine being back in career counseling with a different population than in my previous jobs,” he said. “I read everything I could find about the Tribe; I was guided by my friend Linty Hopie in some of the things I needed to know about S'Klallam culture, and I went through three interviews before I was hired. I am thrilled to be here, and so thankful for the support I have received in my first few weeks on the job from Kim Kettel, Sue Mapes, Jessica Payne, Victoria Wideman and others,” he said.

If you are a Tribal citizen interested in exploring educational or job training opportunities, give Jim a call at 360-681-4635 or toll free at 1-800-262-6603, X-4635, or email him at jweatherly@jamestowntribe.org to start the process.



Archaeology Exhibit Unearths Tribal History

A new history exhibit highlighting archaeological excavations at Washington Harbor and the State Highway 101 Sequim Bypass will be unveiled this month within the Jamestown S’Klallam Longhouse Exhibit at the Museum & Arts Center in the Sequim-Dungeness Valley (MAC). The exhibit opens with a free public reception at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 22 at the MAC Exhibit Center, 175 W. Cedar St. in Sequim.

The displayed artifacts, which include numerous tools, were uncovered during archaeological digs in the late 1990s at the Sequim Bypass site along State Highway 101 and in 1981 from Suxtcikwi’In, a main S’Klallam village located along Washington Harbor at the present-day site of the Battelle Marine Sciences Laboratory. All of the artifacts are on loan from the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe.

This exhibit was collaboratively developed between the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe and the MAC, headed by archaeologist and Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe Cultural Resources Specialist Gideon Cauffman, Jamestown S’Klallam Tribal Elder and MAC volunteer Rosie Zwanziger, and MAC History Exhibits Coordinator Lyn Fiveash.

Cauffman was a Sequim High School student in 1996 when he and another Tribal youth were hired to work on the State Highway 101 Sequim Bypass dig site with an excavation team from Eastern Washington University. The experience doing archaeological fieldwork led him to pursue a career in archaeology.

The MAC Exhibit Center is open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Check the MAC’s Facebook page, visit www.macsequim.org, or call 683-8110 for details.



Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe’s Cultural Resources Specialist Gideon Cauffman holds a handstone and grinding slab uncovered during Sequim Bypass excavations in the late 1990s. These items and others are featured in a new archaeology exhibit opening this month at the Museum & Arts Center in Sequim.

Photo by Renéé Mizar.

NCAI Urges End to “Indian” Mascots

I wanted to personally reach out to you regarding NCAI’s recent release of *Proud to Be* (watch it on YouTube at www.youtube.com/watch?v=mR-tbOxlhvE). This video was produced to highlight the diversity of our Native peoples and illustrate that our cultures and traditions should not be mocked using ‘Indian’ mascots. Additionally, on January 30, Think Progress, a project of the Center for American Progress, released an in depth and powerful article – *The Epic Battle to Save the Most Offensive Team Name in Professional Sports* (read it at www.thinkprogress.org.sports/2014/01/30/3205071/redskins/)

The *Proud to Be* video and Think Progress article send powerful messages to the Washington, DC football franchise – a multi-billion dollar entity. Our voices can no longer be ignored.

For nearly 45 years, NCAI has worked to end negative and harmful ‘Indian’ stereotypes perpetuated by the media and popular culture. Our efforts have always been rooted in an attempt to achieve social justice and racial equality for Native people.

Gunalchéesh,
Jacqueline Pata, NCAI Executive Director

MacGregors Fighting for Agricultural Rights

Tribal citizen Scott MacGregor (Reyes) and his wife Tracy are leading an effort to keep their agricultural area on the Columbia River safe from oil spills.

They are self-sufficient farmers on the Columbia River in Clatskanie, Oregon, surrounded by other beautiful farms growing blueberries, cottonwood trees, mint and raising cattle. Near their home, 837 acres of working farmland owned by the Port of St Helens, on Port Westward, has recently been rezoned from Prime Agricultural to Rural Industrial. The Port of St. Helens has plans to double the size of its existing industrial terminal.

The MacGregors and other farmers are trying to stop this rezoning in a campaign called *Save Port Westward Family Farms and Wildlife Habitat!*

Several months ago, the Port of St. Helens began using a defunct Ethanol plant at Port Westward to ship crude oil from the Bakken Shale in North Dakota. From Port Westward it is pumped into barges and shipped down the Columbia River to refineries in Washington and California. The Port purchased the surrounding agricultural land adjacent to its existing terminal and had it rezoned to Rural Industrial.

At risk are several hundred acres of farmland currently being used to grow food. This land would be industrialized in order to build the expanded rail loop and oil terminal. An oil spill in Port Westward will not only devastate the MacGregor's farmland, but because of the interconnected tidal nature of the dike lands, would result in a widespread ecological catastrophe. The rezoning encompasses about two miles of wildlife habitat along the Columbia River shore where expanded docks are planned.

The MacGregors and other farmers are seeking \$2,000 to help with legal costs appealing the rezone of Port Westward. They are offering various handmade gifts in return for donations. Visit <http://www.indiegogo.com/projects/save-port-westward-s-family-farms-and-wildlife-habitat?c=pledges> to make a donation.

News from Tribal Fish and Game

- Deer, cougar, and elk are now closed. Please refer to Hunting Regulation for other closures.
- **As a reminder, game tags must be returned to the Fisheries Office by March 15, 2014, or the hunter will be fined \$100.00 and lose their hunting privileges for the following hunting season.**
- **Subsistence cards expire March 31, 2014.**
- If digging in the log yard, ensure you are digging in the area that is open. If you have any questions in regards to boundary lines, contact Ralph at 360-681-4630, or contact Enforcement. For further information on digging in the log yard, refer to the current regulation.
- For openings, emergency closures, and regulations refer to the PNPTC web site (<http://www.pnptc.org/Regulations.html>).
- 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

Events Calendar –March 2014

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						1
2 Canoe Family Fitness and Meeting, page 10	3	4	5	6	7	8 Intertribal Singing, Drumming, Dancing and Dinner
9	10	11	12	13	14 Elders Luncheon	15 General Citizenship Meeting, page 18
16	17	18	19	20	21	22 Elders Honoring Luncheon, page 1
23 30	24 31	25	26 Diabetes Program	27	28	29

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

Announcements

Call for Public Comment - HUD Final Report Blyn Water System Expansion Project

On December 31, 2013 the Tribe successfully completed the HUD funded Blyn Water System Expansion Project. This project included construction of two additional water storage tanks, development of a deep aquifer well and connection of the new well to our existing water supply. This project benefits the Tribal governmental operations at the Blyn Campus, the Longhouse Market and the Blyn Fire Station.

A copy of the final report is available on the Tribe's website at www.jamestowntribe.org on the home page under "Events and Information". Please feel free to review the report and provide any comments to Annette Nesse, COO at anette@jamestowntribe.org.

This report will be submitted to HUD, inclusive of any public comments, on March 31, 2014.

Position Open on the Tribe's Health Committee

The Health Committee has two roles:

- Advise the Tribal Council and make recommendations to the Tribal Council concerning program policies and procedures that impact the health of Tribal Citizens and the Tribal Community
- Provide input to staff about proposed changes to Tribal Health Programs and make suggestions for improvements to Tribal Health Programs.

Membership consists of 5-9 Tribal citizens who are appointed by Council. Committee members serve 3-year terms. The committee meets quarterly.

If you are a Tribal citizen who would like to serve on this committee, please send a letter of interest to:

Cindy Lowe, Health Administrator at clowe@jamestowntribe.org, or mail to
Jamestown Family Health Center
808 North Fifth Avenue
Sequim, WA 98382

In the Spirit Exhibit Seeks Art Entries

Held each year in August, IN THE SPIRIT: Northwest Native Arts Market and Festival encompasses a day of dancing, drumming, singing, and shopping with a diverse group of Native American artists. The festival is the final celebration of the IN THE SPIRIT Northwest Native Arts Exhibit held annually at the Washington State History Museum in Tacoma, during which the People's Choice Award will be presented. The Museum will be filled with vendors selling exquisite artwork in all price ranges. Round out your festival experience by catching performances of native singers, musicians, and dance groups throughout the day. The History Museum and all festival activities are FREE and open to the public.

If you are a Native artist interested in submitting your artwork for display in the IN THE SPIRIT Contemporary Native Arts juried exhibition beginning June 19, 2014, download the application at <http://www.washingtonhistory.org/files/library/exhibit-application.pdf> and be sure it is returned no later than March 14, 2014. If you have questions about the exhibit, contact Maria Pasqually at maria2@wshs.wa.gov or 253-798-5873.

To view a [photo gallery](#) of artwork, performances, and vendors from past IN THE SPIRIT exhibitions and festivals, visit <http://www.washingtonhistory.org/visit/wshm/eventsprograms/festivals/spirit/ITSphotos/>.



Announcements

Jamestown S'Klallam General Citizens' Meeting
Saturday, March 15 from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Lunch Provided, Door Prize
Red Cedar Hall, Tribal Community Center, Blyn



Upcoming Peninsula College Events of Interest

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

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.

Weavers Teaching Weavers

Northwest Indian College announces the 11th annual Weavers Teaching Weavers Gathering, an opportunity for Native weavers to learn from one another and to share their techniques. Project kit fees and hotel accommodations will be announced at a later date. Preregister before March 21st at \$125 per person, or \$150 at the door. Call Ruth Solomon at 360-392-4239 or email her at rsolomon@nwic.edu with questions, or visit www.nwic.edu for additional information.

The event will take place on April 3 and 4 from 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. at Northwest Indian College, 2522 Kwina Road, Bellingham, WA.

Tribal Citizens can use funding from the Learning Enrichment Program to pay for registration, lodging, meals and supplies. Pre-conference deadline to use the Learning Enrichment Program is March 19, 2014.

After this date, costs will be reimbursed post-conference.

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

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.

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.



Announcements

Save the Date! Liz Mueller Retirement Party

Since January 4, 1988, Liz Mueller has worked for the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe, with a focus on health, education, children, families, and Elders. Liz is retiring from her position on staff, but she's not leaving the Tribe or giving up her passion for Tribal families. She'll still be Tribal Council Vice-Chair, will continue to serve on various committees within the Tribe, and as a Tribal representative at the State level.

If you would like to join this celebration of Liz's work, we invite you to attend!

Date: Friday, April 18, 2014

Time: 2-5 p.m.

Place: Club 7, 7 Cedars Casino, 270756 Highway 101, Sequim, WA 98382

RSVP to Ann Sargent at 360-683-4661 or asargent@jamestowntribe.org by April 11.

If you would like to send a card, please mail it to the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe, 1033 Old Blyn Highway, Attention Ann Sargent. We will gather the cards and present them to Liz at the party.

If you would like to send greetings by email, please send them to boppenheimer@jamestowntribe.org, and we will make sure that they get to Liz.

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:

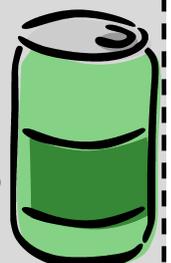
- You reside in the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe's service area;
- Your household has not received a LIHEAP grant during the current program year (Oct-June); and
- Your household meets the income guidelines for the program. The income limits are set at 125% of the federal poverty level (FPL).

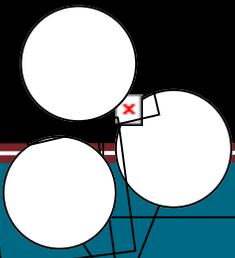
If you meet those criteria, you **may** be eligible for a LIHEAP grant.

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

If you are looking for a new health drink, I have been using a new product called Efusjon produced by a company called Labactive. If you like the product, there is an opportunity to own your own business!

Email Tribal Elder Marlin Holden at marlinholden@msn.com or call him 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!

2	Lorraine Wagner	13	Leeda Lamanna
2	Roberta Gentry	15	Anjannette Erickson
2	Sandra Mabe	15	Kaitlin Buckmaster
2	Talia Adams	15	Vickie Bill
3	Kimberly Kardonsky	16	Susan Adams
3	Michael Becker	18	Lacey Wilson-Wisner
4	Jessica Silvas	19	Janice Goldsmith
4	Leona Cope	19	Jeffrey Becker
4	Wanda Cullivan	19	Nicholas Rawley
6	Gordon Arey II	19	William Allen
6	Helen Jarvis	20	Michael Kardonsky
6	Paul Adams	21	Dianna Minaker
7	Diana Lair	22	Aaron Kardonsky
7	Donald Harner-Shore	23	Kyle Adams
8	Donna Reves	25	Daniel Davis
8	Frances Ivelia	25	Gwendolyn Nicholl
9	Lori Delorm	28	Amber Jones
10	Pamela Pizzuto	28	Linda Ruffcorn
11	Bruce Johnson	29	Dianna Carvalho
11	Jessica Creech	30	Manley Harner
11	Liam Chapman	30	Vivian Croft
11	Victoria Hall	31	Clarence Tuson
12	Debra Benson	31	Michael Nordberg
12	William Whiting	31	Steven Johnson
13	Cheryl Possinger		
13	David Hopkins		

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.



Springtime is coming!

Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Council

W. Ron Allen, Chair, rallen@jamestowntribe.org, 360-681-4621
Liz Mueller, Vice-Chair, lmuller@jamestowntribe.org, 360-681-4628
Theresa R. Lehman, lehman1949@hotmail.com, 360-457-5772
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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.