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Brick Johnson Totem Rededication

When Peninsula College's Maier Hall was going to be torn down to make room for a new building, Heather Johnson-Jock arranged for the totem pole carved by her great-uncle Harris "Brick" Johnson to be returned to the family for refurbishing, to be reinstalled when the new building was complete. "Brick" served on the Peninsula College Board of Trustees for 10 years, and gifted the college a totem pole in 1971.

Johnson-Jock said, "We wanted to strengthen the partnership with Peninsula College that our Uncle Brick started in his lifetime as well as honor his memory." Other poles he carved are located at Pioneer Park in Sequim and in front of the Tribal Administration Building in Blyn. "Refurbishing this totem pole has brought our family together and helped us further Uncle Brick's original vision," Johnson-Jock added.



"We're pleased to be working with the Johnson Family in planning for the Rededication Ceremony of the Brick Johnson Totem Pole," said Peninsula College President Dr. Luke Robins. "Their work on restoring the Totem Pole and in working with us on planning the ceremony is a real labor of love, and we are grateful for their continuing collaboration. A ceremony like this celebrates so many things--history, culture, education. But it is also a celebration of someone who made significant leadership contributions to Peninsula College as an early member of the college's Board of Trustees."

(Continued on page 15)

What's Inside

- Brick Johnson Totem Dedication 1, 15
- Elder Profile: Anita Russell 2, 21
- Elder Honoring Luncheon; Election Board 3
- Liz Mueller Retiring 4, 5
- Message from our Tribal Chair 6, 7
- Passages: Reginald Whiting, Arlene Sullivan 7
- Teen Profile: Judi Villella 8, 9
- Gallery Wall 9
- Culture Corner 10
- Intertribal Singing at College; Technology Survey; Culture Committee Vacancy 11
- New Residency Language for Wellness Program 12

- Report on Tribal Health Services; Health Committee Vacancy 13
- Elders Trip; Property Acquisition 14
- Education 16
- Library Corner 17
- New Enforcement Vehicles; Governor's Award 18
- Public Screenings of Legacy Video; News from Fish and Game 19
- Calendar; Meetings 20
- Job Openings; Hazel Speaks Performance 21
- Announcements; Job Openings 22, 23
- Birthdays 24



Elder Profile: Anita Russell (Chubby/Collier)

Anita Russell has come full circle by moving back to Sequim in June 2012.

She and her sister Lorraine Reeves were born at Jamestown in 1945 and 1946. Their parents, Margaret Collier and Charles Russell, were living with Margaret's parents, Martha Chubby Dick Collier and Robert Collier. "Harriette Adams was my mother's best friend," said Anita. "Harriette and her husband Harvey were the witnesses on my parents' marriage license in 1944." But Margaret had tuberculosis, spent some time at Cushman Hospital in Tacoma (along with other Jamestown children including Ray Cook and George Adams), and unfortunately passed away in December of 1946, leaving one- and two-year olds Lorraine and Anita to be raised by their father.

"We lived with my grandparents until we were five and six," said Anita, "and then we moved from relative to relative. For a while we lived with Aunt Leeda and Uncle Frank Lawrence in Port Gamble. Leeda was Martha Collier's daughter from her first marriage in the Dick family," she explained.

By the time Anita was ten, her father, who worked for the government at Keyport and Bangor, was able to buy a house on Bainbridge Island, which is where Anita and Lorraine graduated high school and lived until they married.

"We knew we were from Jamestown, but we were discouraged from talking about it," said Anita. "We visited our grandparents there until they died." Anita remembers the lilac and cherry trees on the Collier's property, playing on the beach, and watching her grandmother weave baskets. She and Lorraine each have one of the baskets Martha Collier wove.

"When she first gave them to us, we just thought they were baskets. Now we realize how important and valuable they are. I just love having it!" said Anita.

Anita married twice and had three children: Jennifer Shelton, Eileen Rigdon and Nathan Zwink. She is the proud grandmother of James and Aliya Shelton, Josh and Lacey Wisner and Maya Zwink.

She worked for 36 years in the payroll department of Stevens Hospital (now Swedish Hospital Edmonds), and retired in 2010 when she turned 65.

"I applied to the Tribe's housing program then. One reason I wanted to move back was to learn more about our culture so I can pass it down to my family," she said.



Above, Anita Russell holds the basket she remembers watching her grandmother weave. She is standing in front of the cabinet that holds all of her mementos from the Collier side of her family.



Anita's grandparents Martha and Robert Collier, holding Lorraine (11 months younger than Anita) and Anita, in 1946.

(Continued on page 21)

2014 Elders Honoring Luncheon



Left, Helen Jarvis is blanketed by Tribal Council Vice Chair Liz Mueller and Chair Ron Allen. Right, George Adams is blanketed by Tribal Council member Kurt Grinnell and Vice Chair Liz Mueller, as Georges' wife Nina looks on. Below, Charles Becker is blanketed.



About 100 people attended the luncheon honoring George Adams, Charles Becker and Helen Jarvis on March 22. A slide show of decades of photos of the three honorees ran throughout the event, and Swinomish Elder Ray Mitchell spoke about the importance of Elders sharing stories with the younger generations. Tribal youth helped serve the meal, and Tribal children sang the Welcome song, accompanying themselves on drums and Native flutes. Many members of the Ellis-Becker and Woodman-Adams families were in attendance, and shared stories of their love and memories of the honorees.

Position Open on the Tribe's Election Board

The Jamestown S'Klallam Election Board is seeking an interested party who would like to serve as an Alternate Board Member.

Role of the Election Board:

1. Make recommendations to Tribal Council for changes in the Tribe's Election Code.
2. Make recommendations to Tribal Council for changes to the Tribe's Constitution as a result of changes to the Election Code.
3. Responsible for Election process during an election year
 - a. election notice; through mailings, newsletter articles, posted flyers
 - b. assembling election packets; election notice, voter instructions, ballots, return envelopes, registration form
 - c. collecting mailed ballots at the appropriate time
 - d. count ballots on Election Day
 - e. certify election results
 - f. post election results at Tribal Center, in Tribal newsletter and phone candidates
 - g. responsible for maintaining voter list
 - h. documenting election process and placing in a 3-ring binder

Election Board consists of three (3) voting members who are appointed by Tribal Council. Board members serve a three year term, currently meet monthly. Applicants must be able to commit to monthly meetings, be politically neutral, have strong ethics, willing to learn the election process and be able to step up when a Board Member is unable to attend.

Interested parties may send a letter of interest to: Ann Adams, Chair at aadams@jamestowntribe.org or by mail at 808 N. 5th Ave., Sequim, WA 98382

Liz Mueller Retiring from Tribal Staff

Tribal Chair W. Ron Allen's premise when he convinced the BIA to include Jamestown as one of the first ten self-governance demonstration Tribes, was that *the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe's small size would not determine its potential impact.*

That same year (1988), when Liz began working for the Tribe, she began taking on projects with an attitude of strength that has ultimately translated into a diverse array of social, community and health programs, many of which serve as models for Tribes across the country. Neither the size of the Tribe nor the size of the initial budget deterred Mueller from focusing on having real impact and making real change in all of the areas that warranted her attention.

"In order to get most of these programs started, I really had to count on volunteers to help me do the work before we were able to get funding," said Liz. Then as each program grew, she was able to use Self-Governance funding to staff the Social and Community Services Department, and many of the job functions that now fall under the Health Services Department.

Here is a sampling of some of her most memorable programs, all of which began 20-25 years ago and continue to this day.

- **Health Care:** When Liz first started working for the Tribe, she was dealing with Indian Health Service, advocating for Tribal citizens in Clallam and Jefferson Counties.
"Jefferson County residents had to go to doctors in Quinault, until I brought a topographical map to Washington D.C. to show them how difficult it was to travel that far for a doctor appointment. There was a mountain range in the way!" she said. Things got much simpler for patients when the Tribe was able to manage its own Indian Health Service funding through self-governance.
- **After School/Children's Summer Program:** Liz used Indian Child Welfare preventative funding to hire people from the Port Gamble and Lower Elwha Tribes to teach both adults and children aspects of S'Klallam culture for two weeks each summer. The adult volunteers, including George Adams, Janet Duncan, Kathy Duncan, Margaret Adams, Harriette Adams and Peggy Adams learned enough during the summers to keep the program going during the school year.
"My thought was that if we could introduce all of these concepts about culture and education to our youngest citizens, we could really change things in one generation," she said, adding that the initial goal was to increase high school graduation rates. "I absolutely loved taking the kids on camping trips."
- **Library:** With a grant to start a new Tribal library, Liz was able to fund shelving in the old Heron Hall, as well as purchase of many books focusing on Jamestown history and Tribes across the nation.
"We sort of made up library cards, and whoever was working as my administrative assistant checked books in and out," she said. "It is interesting that today's Tribal library is in the same building, which still has the cabinetry built with the initial grant."
- **Elders:** Liz took two weeks of training in Washington D.C. and then was able to obtain Administration on Aging grant funding to start the Elder Meal Program, first with meals from an outside service, and then with meals cooked by staff. Eventually, she was able to hire Elders Coordinator Marlene Hanson and assistant Margaret Adams, who later became Coordinator.
- **Community Health:** The Tribe used Indian Health Services funding to hire a part time Community Health Nurse, and then Liz was able to obtain a Robert Wood Johnson grant to increase the hours to full time.

Liz Mueller Retirement Party

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.

(Continued on page 5)

(Continued from page 4)

- **Drug and Alcohol Treatment:** Liz hired Barbara Reed from Lower Elwha to set up a program for the Tribe. Eventually it grew, for a short time, into a separate Alcohol and Drug Treatment business run by Tribal citizen Pat Adams. Later the Council decided it would be better to focus on the needs of Jamestown people.
- **Indian Child Welfare:** Liz has made Indian Child Welfare a high priority for the past 26 years, both at the local level and at the State level, culminating in the Washington State Indian Child Welfare Act being signed into law in 2011, assuring that State agencies would follow the federal guidelines for Native adoptions.
- **The Arts:** One of the things that Liz is most proud of is getting the funding from the Administration for Native Americans (ANA) to hire accomplished Native artists over a span of two-years, to teach Jamestown people traditional crafts as well as marketing and business classes.

“We had a connection with Northwest Indian College, and got people like Roger Hernandez to teach Salish design; Bill and Fran James to teach weaving; Gene Jones to teach carving, singing and dancing; Elaine Grinnell to teach storytelling, etc. Out of that

several people began to sell their wares – Lisa Barrell did embroidery; Heather Johnson-Jock continued with her weaving; Janet Duncan and Marlene Hanson sell their beadwork; George Adams carves canoes,” she said. “Many of these students are master artists today, and keep alive the arts through their teaching.”

- **Canoe and Culture Committee:** In 1992, Liz was instrumental in getting a DASA (Alcohol and Substance Abuse) grant for \$5,000 to hire a crew to cut and haul the old growth cedar tree that would be carved and steamed under the tutelage of Duane Pasco to create the canoe Laxaynem for the 1993 Paddle to Bella Bella.

“At the same time, we created the Culture Committee,” a committee that Liz still serves on today.

- **Families in Crisis:** Liz obtained grant funding to hire an expert from the University of Washington to develop a manual on how to bring together families to support a family member who is in crisis. This program, called “Elder Family Group Conferencing” has been adopted all over the country, and Liz still receives calls for assistance.
- **Working at the State Level:** Since 1990, Liz has chaired Washington State Indian Policy Advisory Committee, working with the Washington State Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS) to change policies to better serve Native Americans.

“I started with the old regime, who didn’t want to change, and thought we were being mean and demanding,” she said. “Over the years, difference DSHS Secretaries have been appointed, and the mindset at DSHS has shifted to a cooperative relationship with Tribes.”

Over time, working in the program arena made Liz an expert in policy, and her involvement in the politics of Indian Country has grown. And while she is retiring from her position as Tribal Policy Liaison, she will continue to work in the political arena, retaining these positions: Vice-Chair, Jamestown S’Klallam Tribal Council; Jamestown S’Klallam Culture Committee and Elder Committee; Chair, Washington State Indian Policy Advisory Committee (since 1990); Chair, Washington State Disproportionality on Children of Color Committee; Chair, Washington State Partnership Council on Juvenile Justice; Chair, Peninsula Regional Network Support on Mental Health for Clallam, Jefferson and Kitsap Counties; Member of the Clallam County Sheriff’s Committee; Chair, Tribal Advisory Committee for the Federal Administration of Children and Families; and a Casey Foundation committee focusing on Indian Child Welfare). She also plans to begin volunteering with the Sequim Boys and Girls Club to help find funding for a new program similar to the Tribe’s Cradleboard to Career approach to education. This is in keeping with the National Congress of American Indian’s commitment to the importance of Boys and Girls Clubs in helping Native children and youth, that began with a resolution in 2004.

“I plan to take care of me,” said Mueller. “I want to focus on being as healthy as I can be, and take time for myself instead of working all of the time.”



Liz Mueller with former Washington State Governor Christine Gregoire, when the Indian Child Welfare Act was signed into law in 2011.

Contract Support Costs (CSC) and a Congressional Victory

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

Greetings Tribal Citizens! This month I want to talk about a victory with both the Congress and the Obama Administration that has taken Indian Country over 25 years to achieve. Contract Support Costs are associated with our Self-Governance Compact Funding Agreements, as well as "638" Contracts. It is the federal budget line-item that covers what is known as Indirect and Direct Administrative costs associated with administering these federal contracts.

This FY14 year is a huge "benchmark" year, because after 25 years of pushing the federal government to live up to their promises and obligations, they are paying 100% of our CSC costs. This will mean millions of dollars to the Tribes. For the Jamestown Tribe it will mean an increase of around \$70,000 a year.

The Tribes have been contracting with the federal government since 1975 as authorized by the Indian Self-Determination and Educational Assistance Act of 1975. The Self-Governance legislation is an amendment to that Act that shifted our contracts to funding agreements. The federal government has a very complicated system that covers administrative costs that are not covered by the funding agreements or contracts. So the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) has issued a set of regulations that allows the Tribes to negotiate the recovery of these costs through rates for both indirect and direct expenses. Often people will ask 'what is your indirect cost rate' because each tribe will have different rates as a result of their different base programs or the size of the programs. Diane Gange, or Tribal CFO is our primary negotiator for our Jamestown rates.

The problem over the years is that the Congress and the Administration have not provided full reimbursement of these costs to the Tribes, which therefore have been underfunded by various amounts. The level of the underfunding varies from Tribe to Tribe. In recent years it has been in the 8-12% range, which means that Tribes have use our own money to cover these essential expenses or not cover them, resulting in less efficient operations. Often, Tribes will have problems with their financial audits as a result of these budget shortfalls. To the credit of Diane Gange, our CFO, we have always recovered the majority of our funds, but have experienced shortfalls as well.

I have personally testified countless times over this 25-plus-year effort before both the House and Senate hearings, advocating for full funding as a contractual obligation of the federal government. Our testimonies have consistently noted to the Congressional and Administration leadership that the Tribes are the only federal contractors who were not fully funded. We regularly note that this expense for the federal government reflects the success of transferring federal obligation to the Tribes who are much better at administering these programs and services for our communities than the federal agencies, and ultimately save money.

This federal process is complicated to understand. When Tribal leaders have advocated various Administrations to incorporate full funding in the President's budget, we then have to urge the Congress to pass appropriation legislation that concurs with the Administration. As an interesting observation, Congress has passed supplemental appropriations to provide full funding for defense contractors or educational institutions carrying out federal contracts, but not for the Tribes.

Our argument to the Congress is: *"How in good conscience can the federal government not fully cover the contracts with the American Indian and Alaska Native contractors who they have a legal (Treaties), historical, and moral obligation?"*

Our next challenge is to persuade the Administration and Congress to sustain this commitment in FY15 and beyond. We are now trying to encourage the federal government to put this funding obligation into an off-budget category (i.e. entitlement) to avoid this contractual obligation in competing with program funding needs each year.



"After 25 years of pushing the federal government to live up to their promises and obligations, they are paying 100% of our CSC costs. This will mean millions of dollars to the Tribes. For the Jamestown Tribe it will mean an increase of around \$70,000 a year. "

Reginald H. Whiting, December 9, 1941—February 28, 2014



It is with great regret that the family of Tribal citizen Reginald Whiting (Chubby) announces his passing. He was well loved by many. A father to Sherry Smathers (Bob) and Denise Gregorchuk (Shiloh). A grandfather, AKA "Grumpy" to 8 grandchildren, a brother to Belle Straker, Bill Whiting and Brenda Ferguson. Also leaving behind many nieces and nephews and a lifetime of friends. Reg was predeceased by his parents Grank Whiting and Elsie Smith along with his sister Susie and brother Jack.

Reg was born in Alert Bay, BC. He moved to Gibsons, BC in 1978 with his wife Penny and began his life as a boom man in Avalon for Rivtow Towing where he later retired. He spent his retired years traveling BC and living in Langdale RV Park where he made an abundance of friends.

Arlene Irene Sullivan, September 25, 1943—March 5, 2014

Arlene Irene Kardonsky was born in Port Angeles on September 25, 1943 to Louis and Lillian Kardonsky. Arlene and her many siblings were raised living on Valley Street, which is where she met and fell in love with her soul-mate, Dennis "Sully" Sullivan. Arlene and Dennis were married November 11, 1960 and they enjoyed more than 53 years of marriage before she was carried home in the arms of her savior March 5, 2014. Arlene was greeted at the heavenly gate by her Mama and Daddy, Dee Bridges, Alice Czarnecki, Walt Kardonsky, Leo Kardonsky, Ann Balch, Kenneth Kardonsky, Hayley Haller and her honorary family member, Elvis Presley. Arlene leaves behind her loving family, Dennis "Sully" Sullivan, Vivian Croft, Leona Cope, Lisa Temple, Diana Lair, Marchelle Regan, Rachel Sullivan, Hannahlynn Sullivan, Jacob Sullivan, Josh Temple, John Dennis "JD" Temple, Kylee Wong, Chava Haller, Mikaya Haller, Kaleb Temple and Jaxon Temple, several nieces and nephews, her faithful dogs, Barney, Buddy and Charles and her cat and companion, Mokie. Services were held on March 11, with interment in Jamestown Cemetery.



Kardonsky family, from back row left: Meredith Bridges, Alice Czarnecki, Walt Kardonsky, Leo Kardonsky, Vivian Croft. Middle row: Leona Cope, Louie Kardonsky (Papa); Front row: Anne Balch, Arlene Sullivan

(Tribal Chair's Message, Continued from page 6)

Indian Country has never given up on advocating for justice in many levels and we have achieved a few victories lately such as the Law & Order Act of 2012, the Violence Against Indian Women Act of 2013, and now this huge CSC funding victory. We raise our hands to the perseverance and determination of all Tribal leaders who contributed to this encouraging victory.

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,

A handwritten signature in black ink that appears to read "Ron".

Teen Profile: Judi Villella

Judi Villella (Becker family) says that she loves to stay happy, busy and athletic, and her current schedule certainly reflects those personal requirements. The Running Start student is not only working towards her simultaneous high school diploma and AA degree, but she also plays volleyball and basketball for the Sequim Wolves. And just to keep life exciting, she recently applied for and was chosen as an Irrigation Festival Princess for 2014 (sponsored by Bekkevar Logging and Trucking), which will keep her busy with parades and events through the spring, and continuing on Saturdays into the summer as a representative of her home town of Sequim.

“Ever since I was a little girl going to the Irrigation Festival events, I wanted to be Irrigation Royalty,” she said. “When the packets to apply came out, my grandma (Dorinda Becker) reminded me that it was time, and I applied. Since then, we’ve been practicing what we need to know for our roles as royalty. Now that the pageant is over and we’ve been crowned and signed our contracts, I can’t wait to get our dresses and travel outfits!” she said.

Judi has been involved in Tribal programs as far back as she can remember. Her mother, Casey Thrush, worked as the Children’s Program Coordinator when Judi was 3, and when Judi was old enough, she enrolled in the Tribe’s After School and Youth Programs.

“My absolute favorite things were the camping trips. We played football, swam, and spent all of our time together. Even just traveling in the van together was fun. I’ve grown up with all of my Tribal friends and relatives, and it’s just comfortable and fun to be together.”



A key influence for Judi has been the prevention aspect of the Tribal programs, which she credits with keeping her from smoking cigarettes, using drugs or alcohol. “I remember going to the Boys and Girls Club and sharing prevention information with the youth. We did activities to show that smoking, drinking and drugs are not good things to do.”

Once Judi entered high school, she began spending her summers working, through the Tribe’s Teen Career Exploration program. For two summers she worked at the Tribal Center doing clerical work. Last summer, she worked at the Olympic Game Farm – a job that entails working both with humans and animals – doing customer service, and caring for the goats, llamas, chickens and yaks.

“I’m hoping to work there again this summer,” she said, explaining that the Tribe’s Teen Program Coordinator Carmen Maxwell works with Tribal teens to place them in jobs that interest them, and will offer them a variety of experiences. “I can work full 40 hour weeks there, and save money for a car, college, travel and other things.”

When Judi graduates in June 2015, she hopes to attend a technical school out of state, and study to be a diagnostic imaging technician.

“I want to go out of state because I think it will be a really good experience for me. I want to learn radiology because it is a good job in the medical field, and I will be able to find work almost anywhere,” she said. “I love Sequim, but I have to see what turns my life takes before I decide where I will settle.”

Judi is very keen on taking advantage of whatever opportunities come her way, “as long as I stay busy and happy,” she said. “The Tribe has offered me some awesome



New Product Lines Coming Into Tribal Gallery



Wire-wrapped glass earrings by Haida artist Janine Gibbons

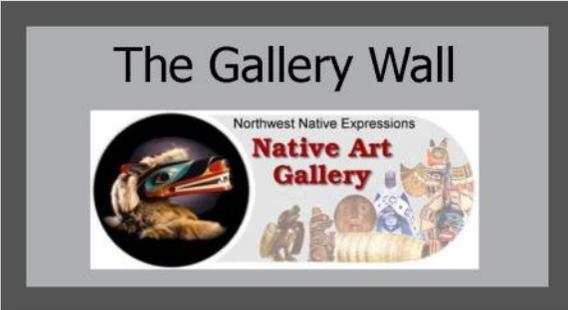
Leather Wallets by Andy Iverson, K'ómoks First Nation artist



It's the time of year when the new items discovered by Art Buyer/Tribal Citizen Wendy Humphries begin to arrive in the gallery! Shown here are three new product lines, but many others will be arriving in the coming months. Visit the gallery often to find new items!



Earrings, barrettes, key rings, made of finely carved, painted antler by Cheyenne artists Pete and Vicki Gould.

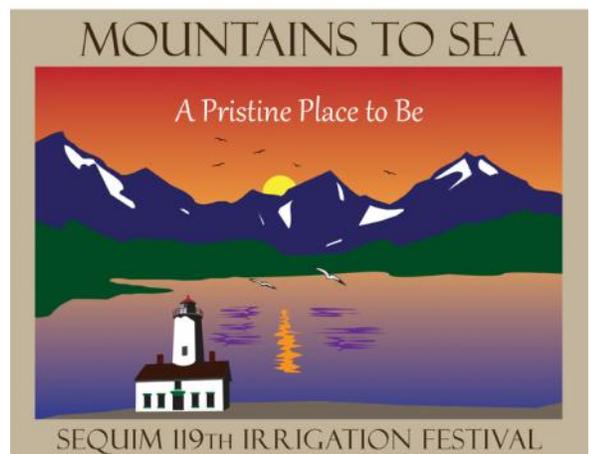


Northwest Native Expressions Gallery and Gift Shop
1033 Old Blyn Highway, Sequim on the
Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Campus
Open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily.
Shop online: www.NorthwestNativeExpressions.com

opportunities over the years.”

Judi is a Tribal descendant from the Becker family; daughter of Casey Thrush (the Tribe’s Housing Program Assistant) and Nic Villella; granddaughter of Tribal citizen Jeff Becker (the Tribe’s Water Distribution Specialist); great-granddaughter of Tribal citizen Robert Becker; and great great-granddaughter of Tribal citizen Ethel Stevens Ellis Becker.

The Irrigation Festival runs from May2-14 in Sequim. Look for Judi, and the rest of her court—Katey Tapia, Kaylee Ditlefsen and Kristina Holtrop as they wave to all of us from the Irrigation Festival float in parades and other events throughout Western Washington.





Paddle to Bella Bella 2014 Update

Qatuwas – ‘People Gathering Together’

Due to the complexity, safety and expense of this year’s Paddle, and the limited resources in Bella Bella, Jamestown will not pull all the way to Bella Bella. After much discussion regarding the unique challenges of this year’s Journey we are considering a partial Journey ending at Nanaimo. However, this is still pending until we have secured a Support Boat/Captain.

Some of the Canoe Family may go on and participate in Paddle to Bella Bella protocol, July 13th through 19th. On July 12th Tribal transportation from Jamestown to Bella Bella will be provided. Those who participated on the Journey to Nanaimo will have the opportunity to attend the Bella Bella protocol from July 13th-19th returning home on the 20th.

You can still participate in the preparations for the journey and the local landings!

Here are some ways to help:

- **Giftmaking** will begin again on Saturday April 5th in the Health Conference room on the second floor of the Jamestown Family Health Center from 10-2. In addition, on Thursdays between noon and 1, giftmaking kits will be available for people to pick up.
- **Intertribal Singing and Drumming**: Wednesday April 16 in Red Cedar Hall at 5:30 p.m. Contact Melissa Smith for more information, at 360-582-4872 or msmith@jamestowntribe.org.
- **A Canoe Family Meeting** will be held on Saturday April 19th in the upstairs Health Conference room from 10-noon. Anyone interested in participating in the Canoe Journey this year, especially as a puller or ground crew, will need to attend this meeting. Preparation for this year’s Journey will be scheduled and explained.
- **Puller practices** have begun. We meet Sunday mornings at John Wayne Marina at 10 am. Weather permitting, the Canoe will go out. In poor weather, pullers will go to the gym at the health center and work out.
- Anyone interested in **becoming a puller** should contact Vickie Carroll at 681-4659 or vc Carroll@jamestowntribe.org.
- In September, the Canoe Family will host a **fundraiser** to help pay for the cost of the Family members who go on the journey. This will become an annual event.
- Information on **volunteering to help with beach hosting** at Jamestown and Port Townsend will be included in future newsletters.



Intertribal Singing at Peninsula College Longhouse

The turn-out was wonderful, we had strong representation from Lower Elwha, Port Gamble and Jamestown. Carmen and Jeremy drove buses from Jamestown and brought several children from the after school program. We had both youth and elders there from Jamestown. Hammer Time (Mark Charles – Lower Elwha), Joe Price (Port Gamble) and Pebbles (Arlene Wheeler – Lower Elwha) led us in some practice songs to warm up our drums and voices. There were representatives from the college there and they were filming us while we sang. They explained that the recording was going to be used in a documentary being put together by the college in which they will be teaching others about the history of the House of Learning and how it came to be on the college campus. After we were done being filmed, we continued on with more singing and drumming while the food was being prepared. Jeff Monson said the prayer for the group before we ate a delicious baked chicken meal. The feeling in the Longhouse was very happy and spirits were high.

~ Melissa Smith



A wide angle shot by Sonny Francis of the Intertribal Singing at Peninsula College Longhouse (House of Learning), March 8, 2014.

Participate in the Jamestown Internet, Phone and Technology Survey Complete the survey for a chance to win!

The Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians (ATNI), in partnership with the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe, received a broadband (Internet delivery method) planning grant from the State of Washington. The next step is a community broadband technology survey and your participation is important. The purpose of this survey is to collect detailed information from community members regarding communications and technology. The survey responses will be used to prepare a technology plan for the future and create awareness of current needs in Indian Country. **Each person completing the survey will be entered to win one of five \$50 Visa gift cards; the drawing will take place on April 20th so please take a few minutes to get your survey in today. Your participation is important!!**

Here is the link to Jamestown S’Klallam’s community survey:
https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/jamestown_tech_survey

Seeking Applicants to Fill Vacancy on the Cultural Committee

The Cultural Committee shall educate, nurture and enhance the knowledge of our community and leadership of our rich history and cultural values that belonged to our ancestors; bring forth the teachings of our ancestors in areas of health, social protocols, emotional wellness and spirituality; and pass down the knowledge, protocols and practices that have made the S’Klallam “The Strong People.”

The successful applicant shall serve a 3-year term:

A letter of interest shall be sent to:

Jessica Payne, Director, Social and Community Services
Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe, 1033 Old Blyn Highway, Sequim, WA 98382

The letter should include how you see yourself in helping our committee achieve the above mission.

Updated Residency Language for the Wellness Program

Tribal Council recently updated residency language for the Wellness Program. This clarification was necessary as the older language included verifying information in a way that was no longer effective because of the electronic world we live in. Language was also added to clarify what *residency* means for Tribal citizens who own more than one home.

Eligibility for the Wellness Program now reads as such:

The Tribe will certify enrolled Jamestown Tribal citizens as eligible for the Wellness Program who:

- A. have registered with the Tribal Health office; and
- B. hold primary residence within the Service Area and do not maintain any other primary residence.
 1. If a Tribal citizen owns and lives in only one home, that home is their primary residence.
 2. If a Tribal citizen owns and lives in more than one home, primary residence is in the home they spend more time in.
 3. If a Tribal citizen spends equal amount of time in more than one residence, the address on government issued documents will be used to determine which address is primary address. Such documents are, but not limited to:
 - a) Place of employment
 - b) Place or town where custodial children attend school
 - c) Driver's license
 - d) Hunting or fishing license
 - e) Tax returns
 - f) Voter registration, including Tribal
 - g) Vehicle registration

Under *Special Eligibility*, residency for people who travel extended time periods is further defined as:

Traveling Outside the service area for extended time periods- Tribal citizens who are retired and do not have custodial children and travel out of the service area for part of the year, must physically live in the service area for more than six month each calendar year, cumulatively. If Tribal citizens travel outside the service area for more than six months per calendar year, their status will be changed to "Out of Area" and they will become eligible for the Out of Area Health Reimbursement Program. Tribal citizens traveling for extended periods of time, more than four weeks at a time, need to check in with the Wellness Program and let them know when they are leaving and returning. They also need to ensure that program staff has a method to contact them while they are outside the service area, in the event there is a change in their insurance coverage.

A section was added to the policy about traveling out of the Service Area for Medical purposes. It reads:

Citizens may travel out of the service area for medical purposes and still be eligible for the Wellness Program providing they meet the following criteria:

- Receiving continuous medical treatment recommended by a licensed physician or convalescing as recommended by the physician who treated the illness if the treatment or convalescence is not based on a need for climatic change;
- Providing care for your parent, spouse, sibling, child or stepchild with a critical life-threatening illness whose treatment plan as recommended by the attending physician requires travel outside the state for treatment at a medical specialty complex;
- Providing care for your terminally ill family member; and
- They are not out of the services area for more than six months

If you would like a copy of the full policy, please contact a Wellness Program staff member (listed below). If these changes affect you, please contact one of us.

Vicki Lowe

vlowe@jamestowntribe.org

360-582-4871

Melissa Smith

msmith@jamestowntribe.org

360-582-4872

Kaitlin Buckmaster

Kbuckmaster@jamestowntribe.org

360-582-4858

Tribal Health Services Department Report

The Health Department staff presented a one-hour long update at the General Citizenship Meeting on Saturday, March 15th. Below are some of the highlights:

1. **Tribal Wellness Program** – The Affordable Care Act (ACA or ObamaCare) has kept the Tribal Wellness team of Vicki Lowe, Melissa Smith and Kaitlin Buckmaster busy analyzing our Tribal citizen insurance to ensure the best options. Some of the new features of the ACA include:

- Medicaid coverage expanded to 138% of the federal poverty level.
- New on-line insurance market place with premium discounts based on patient income.
- No cost –sharing (co-pays, deductibles) for Native Americans up to 300% of the federal poverty level.
- Native Americans can enroll at any time of the year and are not subject to any tax penalties of ACA.

We have estimated that are savings on insurance premiums due to ACA will be approximately \$200,000 per year. In addition, our team is helping out of area Tribal citizens calculate their best health insurance options. Please contact Vicki Lowe with any questions at 360-582-4871.

2. The **Dental Clinic** saw over 6,500 patients last year and scored very high in recent patient satisfaction surveys. Many Tribal Citizens at the Annual Meeting echoed the survey by commending the excellent staff and their hard work to make a dental appointment as enjoyable and stress free as possible.
3. The **Jamestown Family Health Clinic** had a great year in 2013 by seeing over 11,000 patients for over 45,000 visits. We have initiated many new services for patients including:
 - Anticoagulation Clinic
 - Diabetes Clinic
 - Pain Management Clinic
 - Centered Medical Home

In addition, because of ACA, the Clinic is seeing over 10 new patients a day. Because of the volume, we have added new mid-level Nurse Practitioners and Physician Assistants along with nursing support. This year the Clinic budget alone is approaching \$10 million. The Jamestown S’Klallam Tribes operates the clinic as a business and the profits are used to provide more and better services to Tribal citizens.

And finally, the Jamestown Family Health Clinic has been selected to be part of the **Providence Community Connect Program** by which we will implement this summer a new electronic health record system called EPIC. This new system is already in use by the Olympic Peninsula hospitals and most of the major hospitals and specialists in the Puget Sound area. It will allow for better and more collaborative care for our patients.

The Health Department is proud of the work we provide for Tribal Citizens and Medical Director Dr. Mishko reminded the audience of our Vision: *“Helping hands, we travel the water together, never alone, redefining healthcare delivery for a happier, healthier community.”*

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

Trip to Seattle Gone Off Course Turns Out Well

On Saturday February 22nd I planned to take the Elders to the Seattle Art Museum, but the weather turned out not to be in our favor. The roads were not safe enough for our Elders. It was a hard choice since everyone was really looking forward to going to Seattle. After a discussion with the Elders who were with me, we turned around. We decided to have coffee in Port Townsend to discuss our plans. Excitedly we traveled back to Port Angeles to catch a 1:15 p.m. showing of "The Monuments Men." After the movie we enjoyed eating at the elegant Downriggers Restaurant on the waterfront. We ate; we laughed, and took pictures. Despite not making it to Seattle it didn't seem like anyone cared after such a nice day together.

~Mary Snodgrass, Elders Coordinator



Trina Bridges Jeffries, Laverne Purser, Cathy MacGregor and Mary Snodgrass at Downrigger's Restaurant in Port Angeles.

Acquiring Property to Benefit Salmon Habitat

Salmon habitat protection and restoration is a primary goal of the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe in order to protect the Treaty Rights of its citizens and improve their fishing opportunities. Occasionally the Tribe has the opportunity to receive grant funding to acquire property that will benefit and enhance salmon habitat. There are strict qualifications to receiving this funding and one of those qualifications is that the property be free of any environmental contamination. Recently Lori and Bob DeLorm, Pam Edens, and Robert Knapp, Jamestown Natural Resources staff members, investigated a property along the



Dungeness River that could qualify for salmon restoration grant funding. The property borders the Dungeness River and contains side channels and creeks that provide excellent salmon and steelhead rearing habitat. The staff members walked the 13-acre property looking for anything that could be environmentally hazardous, such as batteries stored on the ground, piles of rubbish with unknown contents, fuel cans (empty or full), structures containing lead or asbestos. The staff members who did the investigation are funded through an EPA Brownfields grant the purpose of which is, "the inventory and assessment of Tribal property to look for environmental hazards that could be a threat to human health and the environment." No recognized environmental hazards were found on this property and it will be submitted to the granting agency for approval - another step in restoring the river of the Jamestown people.

(Total pole, continued from page 1)

About half of the original paint was still on the faded pole, so the first step, spearheaded by Johnson-Jock, was sanding the 19-foot pole down to bare wood.

Once that was done, her uncle, carver Terry Johnson, took over.

"I used old growth cedar to fill in the large cracks and rebuild an area where woodpeckers had created holes," he said, "and then recarved the new wood to match the original design," he said, estimating that he spent about 80 hours on repair work, mostly last summer.

Johnson-Jock picked up again, scheduling Johnson family members to paint the pole.

"Because of our schedules," said Terry, "Heather and I rarely saw each other. She came on weekends and evenings when I was at work, and when I was able to work on the pole, she was across the water at work."

Now that the pole is complete, Terry has met with the maintenance crew at Peninsula College to work through the details of getting the pole to its new location, and how best to raise it into place.

"I'm going to make cloth covers for it, with ropes that hold the cover on, and that will allow us to pull it up into place," he explained.

"Then, when we have the ceremony, we will be able to untie the ropes and so that the covers will fall off to unveil the pole."

Throughout this long process, family members have recalled Harris "Brick" Johnson, who was the eldest of five children born to Wilson and Ethel (Wood) Johnson.

The original log was one that broke away from a logjam and floated ashore at Jamestown, as happened periodically.

"My dad (Harold "Bud" Johnson) had a tractor, and I remember him going out onto the beach to haul it up above the tideline, where Uncle Brick carved it," said Terry.

"Uncle Brick was a Tribal leader, a traditional artist, and a proud promoter of Tribal culture," said Rosie Zwanziger, daughter of Edith

Cusack, who was Brick's only sister. Rosie is proud of the fact that her Uncle Brick, as a College Trustee, handed her the Peninsula College Associate's degree diploma she earned in the 1960s. "Although Uncle Brick and his wife Iris had no children of their own, their home was always full of Jamestown kids, especially the nieces and nephews who lived next door (Vickie, Steve, Sandy, Verna, Terry and Susan, the children of Harold and Hannah Johnson)."

Brick was instrumental, before the Tribe was federally recognized, in bringing the Jamestown children together so that they could learn songs and dances, make regalia, and learn fishing, smoking and crafts. He was able to use Title IV federal funding for a very early version of the Summer Friends program, which focused on both academic and cultural education. He served on Tribal Councils in the 1930s, '40s and '70s.

In addition to his love of his Native heritage, he was also a very community-minded man. He was a commander at the VFW, and well-known for his salmon and clam bakes (along with Tribal citizen Charles Fitzgerald) that raised money for Irrigation Festival floats and costumes. His years of service to the Lion's Club resulted in club members building the crab shack on the beach at Jamestown (replacing a much older one), which Brick then adorned with the signature "Happy Crab" that still smiles at those driving down Jamestown Road.



Jamestown children performed at the April, 1971 dedication of Brick Johnson's totem pole. From left are: John Adams, Patrick Adams, (unidentified girl), Donald Dick Jr., Susan Johnson, Charlene Dick, Paul Adams, Robert Adams, Terry Johnson, and back row: Verna Johnson, Ann Adams, (unidentified girl), Sandra Johnson, Margaret Adams.

JOIN US!
**Rededication Ceremony
of the
Brick Johnson Totem Pole**
Tuesday, April 29, 2014
Opening Ceremony 2 p.m. at Maier Hall
**Reception including food, song and dance
follows in the Pirate Union Building**
**On the campus of Peninsula College, Port
Angeles**
For more information,
call 360-417-7992 or email
longhouse@pencol.edu

Call for Graduates

Attention Tribal Citizens and Descendants Who Will Graduate from High School or College in 2014!



Please contact Higher Education Coordinator Kim Kettel so that the Tribe may recognize and congratulate you in the July newsletter and at the Tribal Picnic in August! Kim Kettel, 360-681-4626 or kkettel@jamestowntribe.org

Peninsula College Scholarships

Peninsula College Scholarship Application Deadline is Fast Approaching – April 7, 2014

Over 20+ scholarships are available. More information available at www.theWashboard.org, or by contacting Scholarship Advisement and Job Training Coordinator Jim Weatherly at 360-681-4635 or jweatherly@jamestowntribe.org.

Student Internship Opportunities

NCAI Internships: Students enrolled in institutions of higher learning are invited to apply for semester or summer-long internships (for which most institutions will offer college credit), with one to two applicants selected for each term. NCAI interns work with various staff on the issues they are most interested in pursuing.

The Wilma Mankiller Fellowship Program for Tribal Policy and Governance: The NCAI Wilma Mankiller Fellowship Program for Tribal Policy and Governance Fellowship program provides an opportunity for emerging young professionals to work with national leaders in tribal policy. The eleven-month fellowship begins the first week of September each year, with two to three applicants selected to serve annually. Applicants must have a college degree or equivalent experience.

NCAI Native Graduate Health Fellowship: The NCAI Native Graduate Health Fellowship addresses the disparities in Native health by preparing Native health professionals to formulate and promote health policies and practices that meet the unique needs of American Indians and Alaska Natives. The Fellowship will include: 1) a financial award of \$5,000; and 2) professional development in tribal health policy. Visit www.ncai.org for more information.

Other Resources:

The Center for Native American Youth at the Aspen Institute offers an in-depth list of resources for youth. Established by former North Dakota Senator Byron Dorgan, the organization's resources offers resources for youth, tribes, and others. Check out <http://cnay.org/ForYouth.html#Internships> & [Fellowships](http://cnay.org/ForYouth.html#Fellowships) for more information.

Washington Internships for Native Students (WINS) offers students of sovereign American Indian and Alaska Native nations the opportunity to build leadership skills while living, studying, and interning in Washington, DC, free of charge to eligible students through a scholarship grant funded by American University and sponsoring organizations. Students enrolled in a college or university as a sophomore, junior, senior, or graduate student in good academic standing are eligible to participate in the WINS program. The program runs for 8 weeks during the summer. For information, visit <http://www.american.edu/spexs/wins/>.

George Washington Native American Political Leadership Program (NAPLP): The Native American Political Leadership Program (NAPLP) is a full scholarship program designed to give Native American undergraduate and graduate students an opportunity in the nation's capital. Partnering with Semester In Washington Politics, NAPLP students take classes at George Washington University, participate in hands-on internships, and interact with political leaders and policymakers. Visit <http://semesterinwashington.gwu.edu/naplp> for more information.



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>

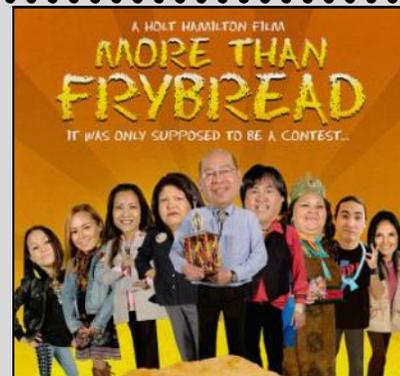
SPECIAL SHOWING! **MEET THE DIRECTOR!** **AUDITION FOR HIS NEXT FILM!**

Native Film Night: *More Than Frybread*

Thursday, April 17, 2014 in Red Cedar Hall

Dinner at 5:30 p.m., Movie to follow

Please RSVP to Bonnie Roos 360-582-5783 or broos@jamestowntribe.org



About *More Than Frybread*: It is the clash of the 21st Century, as frybread makers compete for the first ever, first annual, state of Arizona Frybread Championship! Twenty-two Native American frybread makers, representing all twenty-two tribes in Arizona, convene together under one roof to see who is the State's best frybread maker. The film takes a larger than life turn in the final round as the four finalists battle for pride, prize money and a trip to the National World Wide Frybread Association Championship in New York City. This is the hottest contest on earth, leaving audiences truly laughing out loud and hungry for some fantastic frybread!

Meet Director Holt Hamilton: Travis Holt Hamilton is one of a very small handful of filmmakers who continues to make successful contemporary Native American pictures outside the Hollywood system. He will be available for questions following the film screening.

Auditions for Holt Hamilton Production's next film 'Legends From the Sky' will be taken after the movie screening. Some of the filming of that movie will take place on the Makah reservation. For more information about the parts they are looking for, go to their website: http://www.holthamilton.com/#d90/custom_plain

Film Making Workshop: April 17 at 3:30 p.m. in Red Cedar Hall

For all budding film makers, there will be a film workshop with Director Travis Holt Hamilton. Learn the basic steps of scripting, storyboarding, shooting and more. Get filming tips from the pros!



Sneak Preview—Special Film Night Thursday, May 8, 2014 at 6:00 p.m.: “Ground Operations”

Director Dulanie Ellis and producer/editor Ray Singer will be available to share their story of this 40-minute film following an ensemble of combat men and women who served in Iraq and Afghanistan as they share their truths: Why they joined the military, how the war experienced changed them, what the daunting return to civilian life has been, how they struggled to find a positive pathway forward and ultimately, when they found organic farming and pasture-raised livestock to be an answer to a dream. Refreshments will be served. Please RSVP to Bonnie Roos at 360-582-5783 or broos@jamestowntribe.org

Girls “Night” Out April 23rd **from 3:15- 5:00 p.m.**

Girls ages 11-17: Bring your friends and come to the library for a “night” of socializing, crafts, food, and fun! Learn to make beautiful, unique beads from recycled items.

Beginning Computer Classes

Still think a mouse is something the cat dragged in? Would you like to cruise the Information Highway but can't find the on ramp? The Library at Heron Hall will have beginning computer classes starting in April. We will have small group classes or individual lessons by appointment. Some of the topics we can cover are: Beginning computer skills; How to set up a free email account; Word Processing using Word; Browsing the Internet; Using Social Media (Facebook); Using an Excel Spreadsheet; and other Topics of your choice. Call Bonnie at 360-582-5783 or Jan at 360-681-4614 for more information.

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

mhanson@jamestowntribe.org

jjacobson@jamestowntribe.org

Grant Enables Purchase of New Vehicles

Thanks to a 2013 Department of Justice Consolidated Tribal Assistance Solicitation (CTAS) Public Safety and Community Policing (COPS) grant of \$123,052, Natural Resources Fish and Game Enforcement was able to purchase two Chevrolet Silverado 2500 HD diesel trucks outfitted with radios, and two Polaris ATVs for game enforcement on rough terrain. The new trucks replace two older trucks that had over 90,000 miles on each.



Left: The Jamestown S'Klallam Enforcement insignia on the truck door and right: a view of both trucks, each with an ATV in its truck bed.



Tribe Shares Governor's Award

Over the past two years, the Tribe's Natural Resources staff collaborated with many local agencies and individuals to develop Management Plans for Mystery Bay (on Marrowstone Island) and South Port Townsend Bay. As a result, they were awarded the Governor's 2013 Smart Communities Award.

These management plans have mitigated the negative impacts of too many boats anchored near shellfish beds, allowing the shellfish beds in both bays to remain open and profitable and for the bays to remain open for limited moorage.



Shown here are the many stakeholders, including Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Shellfish Biologist Ralph Riccio (third from right), accepting the award on the Tribe's behalf.

Public Screenings, New Link for Legacy Video

The link to the *Legacy of Our Ancestors: Treaty Resources of the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe* that was listed in last month's newsletter was a link to individual chapters of the video, making it difficult to watch the movie in its entirety. A new link has been posted to our YouTube site at <http://youtu.be/QSyun4ddY6g>. This version is set as "private," so only those with this link can view it.

Four public screenings of the video have been arranged by videographer Al Bergstein and Tribal Elder Marlin Holden. They will be held on the following dates at these locations:

Place	Date	Time
Elwha Klallam Heritage Center (donations requested to our Sister Tribe) 401 East First Street, Port Angeles	Tues., April 8	7 p.m.
Quimper Unitarian Universalist Fellowship (donations requested by facility) 2333 San Juan Avenue, Port Townsend	Wed., April 9	7 p.m.
Jefferson County Library 620 Cedar Avenue, Port Hadlock	Thurs., April 10	7 p.m.
Dungeness Schoolhouse 2781 Towne Road, Sequim This showing will include a special additional video: " Working for the River: Restoring the Dungeness River ," conceived by the Tribe's Natural Resources Environmental Planning Program, to help property owners along the Dungeness River understand the importance of preserving and restoring the riparian ecosystem for future generations. It includes interviews with many riverside property owners as well as Tribal Natural Resource staff.	Wed., April 16	7 p.m.

News from Tribal Fish and Game

- **Fish tax due as of April 1, 2014.** No commercial permits shall be issued for a given year unless and until the applicant Tribal fisher has paid all Tribal fish taxes due and all Tribal fines for fishing violations levied during the previous seasons.
- **Subsistence cards are due no later than April 15, 2014,** or the fisher will be fined \$50.00 and shall result in the fisher's forfeiture of subsistence harvest privileges for the subsequent 6 month term.
- **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, forebears, 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

Events Calendar -April 2014

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1	2	3	4	5 Canoe Journey Giftmaking, 10
6 Canoe Practice 10 a.m.	7	8 Legacy Screening, Port Angeles, 19	9 Legacy Screening, Port Townsend, 19	10 Legacy Screening, Port Hadlock, 19	11 Elders Luncheon, Club 7	12
13 Canoe Practice 10 a.m.	14	15	16 Intertribal Singing, 10 Legacy Screening, Sequim, 19	17 Filmmaking Workshop Native Film Night, 17	18 Liz Mueller Retirement Party, page 2	19 Canoe Family Meeting, 10
20 Canoe Practice 10 a.m.	21	22	23 Health Promotion Dinner, JFHC	24	25	26 <i>Hazel Speaks</i> performance, page 21
27 Canoe Practice 10 a.m.	28	29 Brick Johnson Totem Rededication 1, 15	30	May 1	2	3

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

You Can Help!

Sisters Anita Russell and Lorraine Reeves arranged for the Tribe to digitize and show her mother Margaret Collier's photo collection on the House of Seven Generations website, but because Anita and Lorraine were so young when her mother died, she does not know the names of many of the people in the photographs. Anita and Lorraine would very much appreciate it if anyone who grew up around Jamestown in the 1930s and 1940s would look at the 160 photos in the Margaret Collier Collection, and help identify people in the photos by name and Tribal family.

When you log on, (www.tribalmuseum.jamestowntribe.org) go to Photo Collections, and then to the Margaret Collier Collection. When you click on and open each photo, there is a place at the bottom of the screen that says "Request Update." When you click on that, it opens a screen on which you can type any corrections or additions to the photo's information (called metadata). We encourage computer-savvy children and grandchildren to work with their Elders who may be able to help with this project, so that we can gather all available information before it is lost!

Thank you!

When she was accepted into the housing program and offered an apartment in the Tribe's Bell Street Apartments, Anita moved from Bothell to Sequim, and she encouraged her sister to move, too. In November 2012, Lorraine moved into her own apartment in the Bell Street complex.

Anita did several things that were important to her when she first moved here. First, she spent a lot of time in the Tribal Library, reading as much as she could about the Jamestown and S'Klallam/Klallam people.

Then, she connected with then Enrollment Officer Gideon Cauffman to arrange for her own burial site next to her mother in the Jamestown Cemetery, where her grandparents are also buried.

Then she worked with Data Technician Josh Holden to have her mother's photo collection digitized and added to the House of Seven Generations Online Museum website. [See box at left about how you can help identify people in those photographs.]

And then, she began to participate in all of the events and classes that the Tribe has to offer. She's learned about Salish design; made a rattle, learned to make cedar roses, met many new people at the Elders Luncheons, and she intends to continue her involvement.

"It is so wonderful that people here are willing to sit with us, and be patient and teach us our culture. That is what we need," she said.

River Center Partners Present *Hazel Speaks*



Hazel Wolf was the maternal grandmother of Ann Sargent, Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Executive Assistant to the CEO. On Saturday, April 26, at 2 p.m., four seasoned actors voice the humor and passion of the amazing Hazel Wolf (1898-2000), Audubon champion, activist, and community leader with strong ties to the Northwest. The play is based on the book *Hazel Wolf: Fighting the Establishment.*, by Susan Starbuck. Author Rebecca Redshaw's staged reading—in honor of this extraordinary woman—is in Hazel's own words, wit and wisdom. Fittingly, April 26 is also the birthday of John James Audubon (1785-1851).

The benefit performance will take place in the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Center's Red Cedar Hall. A reception with light refreshments and a tour of the Tribal campus will follow the reading. Admission will be by donation and proceeds will support education programs of The Dungeness River Audubon Center and Railroad Bridge Park. The River Center and Olympic Peninsula Audubon Society are proud to sponsor this event in recognition of the contributions of both Hazel Wolf and of her granddaughter Ann Sargent, who serves as secretary on the River Center Board.

Visit the River Center web site, www.dungenessrivercenter.org, or call the Center at (360) 681-4076 for additional information.

Announcements

5th Annual Potlatch Fund Silent Auction Seeks Emerging Artists' Work

The Potlatch Fund's primary goal is to introduce and promote emerging Native American artists to the larger community. Items will be auctioned to raise money for Potlatch Fund grants.

April 15: Call for items
Potlatch Fund juries entries and informs artists.

Sept. 30: Artists confirm participation

Oct. 2: Informational Session

Oct. 7: Digital images, artist bio and art description deadline

Oct. 14: Online promotion of silent auction begins

Oct. 17: Art, business cards and promotional materials must be delivered by Potlatch Fund Office.

Nov. 1: 2014 Potlatch Gala at Tulalip Resort & Casino

Artists who submit a piece to the auction will be invited to attend the networking reception, where they can meet other artists and market their work. For complimentary seats to the dinner, artists may add their names to the waiting list by emailing gala@potlatchfund.org.

The Tribal Food Bank Needs Donations!

Please deliver all donations to the Social and Community Services building on Zaccardo Road. In addition to non-perishable food items, we need:

- *pet food
- *laundry soap
- *shampoo/conditioners
- *body wash
- *razors
- *toilet paper
- *paper towels
- *feminine products
- *household cleaners
- *diapers and wipes
- *garbage bags
- *dish soap
- *deodorant

Any and all donations are greatly appreciated!
Tanya Pankowski 360-681-4639

DO YOU NEED HELP GETTING YOUR DRIVER'S LICENSE BACK?

The Northwest Justice Project provides free civil (non-criminal) legal services for people who cannot afford a lawyer in Washington. If you need your driver's license so that you can work and your license was suspended for one of the following reasons, we may be able to help:

- Unpaid traffic fines
- Suspension due to a car accident when you were uninsured
- You have one or more convictions for driving with a suspended license and you still have unpaid fines even though the suspension period is over.

In order for us to assist you, the court must have already ruled on your traffic citations. The court can rule even if you did not come to court. To find out whether you qualify for assistance, call the toll-free hotline from 9:10 a.m. - 12:25 p.m. at (888) 201-1014.

Please note that we are unable to assist where a license is suspended for failure to pay child support or certain criminal traffic convictions such as DUIs.

What is Northwest Justice Project?

The Northwest Justice Project (NJP) is a statewide non-profit organization with 13 offices in Washington State that provide free civil legal services to low-income people. NJP's mission is to provide high quality free legal services on priority problems to eligible low-income clients, either directly or through efficient and effective referrals.

STOWW (Small Tribes of Western Washington) Distribution Days

2014 FDP Issuance

(Monthly USDA "food packages" for eligible Native Americans living in the area.)

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

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

Journey Home Part 2, Home Maintenance Classes

Dates: April 14, 16, 17, 21, 23 & 24

Time: 5:30p-7:30 p.m.

Location Social and Community Services Building, upstairs meeting room ("the Fish Bowl")

Anyone who plans to own a home should attend this class but specifically anyone who will be participating in the Down Payment Assistance or Matched Savings Program (DPA/MSP) is required to attend to qualify for assistance.

Sign up by April 9th by contacting Housing Program Assistant Casey Thrush, so that she can gather the required materials. By phone at 360-681-3411 or by email at cthruh@jamestowntribe.org.



Job Openings, Apply Online!

Temporary Clinic Behavioral Specialist, WASBIRT

One Year Assignment [April 2014-April 2015]; Full-Time
Jamestown Family Health Clinic

Medical Assistant-ACE – Full Time

Jamestown Family Health Clinic, Open until filled

Clinic Receptionist – Full Time

Jamestown Family Health Clinic, Open until filled

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



Deadlines for Jamestown Higher Education Scholarship Applications:

Summer Term Due ~ April 15th

Fall Quarter /Fall Semester ~ June 15th

Winter Quarter/Spring Semester ~ Nov. 15th

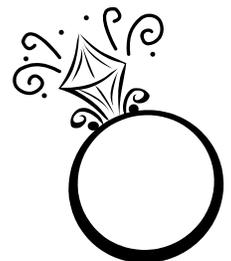
Spring Quarter ~ February 15th

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

Did you lose a ring?

Ring found in Red Cedar Hall
following the Tribal citizen
meeting on March 15th.
Call the Tribal Reception Desk to
describe.

360-683-1109 or
1-800-262-6603





Happy Birthday!

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

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

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/istlibrary>

Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Council

W. Ron Allen, Chair, rallen@jamestowntribe.org, 360-681-4621
Liz Mueller, Vice-Chair, lmueller@jamestowntribe.org, 360-681-4628
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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
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On the cover: Sketch of the Healing Pole, by Dale Faulstich.
Carved pole located at Jamestown Family Health Center.