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## EPIC Credentialed Trainers at Clinic

In August, Jamestown Family Health Clinic (JFHC) transitioned from its old computer system to the EPIC Electronic Health Record (EHR). The switch had been planned for months, but it was decided by Providence Health and Services Community Connect that it would be made in half the normal transition time. Clinic and Tribal Information Systems staff members have been preparing for the change since June, installing and configuring more than 100 new computers. In August, trainers from Seattle began training sessions for all of the clinic staff.

One aspect of the EPIC training is preparing Credentialed Trainers (CT) who are then on-site at the clinic to help others, and to train new staff as they are hired.

The clinic management opened the offer to any clinic staff interested in taking on this additional responsibility, and made clear that they were particularly interested in Tribal citizens and descendants already on staff, who were willing to train.



Tribal citizens Jeff Hall and Dana Ward, and descendant Zac Cramer are Credentialed EPIC Trainers at the Clinic.

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## Two New Dentists at Clinic



**Bri Butler, DDS, MS**

The Jamestown Family Dental Clinic has hired Dr. Bri Butler, who will be the only pediatric dentist on the Olympic Peninsula. Butler is a recent graduate of the University of Washington whose specialty in children's dentistry will be of great benefit to families in Jefferson and Clallam counties, who currently must travel to Kitsap County for specialized dental care.

"The need here is amazing," said Butler. "That was really important to me – to go where I am needed."

Butler approached the Tribe last January, knowing that she would be finishing her studies in June. She was well aware of the Olympic Peninsula for two reasons – first, because she grew up in Mukilteo and her family has been coming out here fishing and boating for her entire life; and second, because she spent a summer during dental school as a volunteer at OlyCap's dental clinic (before it closed) in Port Angeles.

Why pediatric dentistry? It was an important choice for the Tribe.

"We hired a pediatric dentist because most of our patients are children. General Dentists do not always feel comfortable doing treatment on younger kids, so we have been referring them out to a specialist in the Silverdale area. It is our hope that Dr. Butler will be able to see more children locally and save them the trip out of town to the specialist. Also, we can accept referrals from other local dentists so that the children they refer out will not need to go as far as Silverdale," explained Cindy Lowe, Deputy Director of Health Services for the Tribe.

Pediatric Dentistry was also an important choice for Butler.

"I love dentistry, but I am particularly interested in preventing problems, by teaching people how to take care of their teeth and have healthy mouths," she said. "Ideally, I can take care of children's problems with their baby teeth, and teach them before their adult teeth come in."

Bri was married in August, and her husband works in Seattle, so she lives part time (working at the clinic on Thursdays and Fridays) on the Olympic Peninsula, and part time in Seattle with her husband, a real estate developer, and their dog Lola, a mixed breed adopted from Surinam when her husband was in the Peace Corps there. She loves being on the water and fishing, as well as traveling and learning about other cultures.



**Kirsti Turella, DDS**

The Tribe also hired a second dentist - Dr. Kirsti F. Turella – who is working Mondays and other days as needed. Kirsti and her husband Steve moved to the Olympic Peninsula a little over a year ago, so that he could take a position in Dr. Peet's office as an oral surgeon in Port Angeles. She began working two days per week in Dr. Irwin's office, and then added the additional days at Jamestown.

Kirsti grew up in Pittsburgh, PA. She graduated from the University of Richmond in Virginia, earned her dental degree at Tufts University in Boston, and then did one year in the Army's Academy of General Dentistry (AGD) at Fort Lewis. She then became active-duty Army for one year at American Lake, and for four years at the Veteran's Administration in El Paso.

Kirsti and Steve met when they were active duty dentists in the Army. When the couple's two children, Libby, age 7, and Clare, almost 6, began attending school, Kirsti found her niche as a dental educator.

"Someone once told me that being a doctor means being a teacher," she said, "and I've found that is a really important part of what I do, and something that most patients really need."

She connected first with her children's school nurse and since then her outreach has grown.

"Between February and May this year, I spoke to over 1,000 children," she said, adding that she uses puppets and other props to get her message across at schools from Sequim to Joyce, and various community gatherings, explaining the importance of good oral hygiene and how to accomplish it.

*(Continued on page 3)*

*(Credentialed EPIC Trainers, continued from page 1)*

“Tribal citizens and descendants have a vested interest in making this Tribal entity successful,” explained Nurse Dana Ward, one of six CTs. “Management wanted to involve as many of us as were interested.”

Of the six trainers, three are Tribally-affiliated: Clinic LPN Dana Ward; Jeff Hall, who handles health information; and Medical Office Assistant Zac Cramer. Along with them, three others stepped up – ACE Medical Assistant Holly Joyce, Medical Billing Coordinator Trina Gallacci, and Billing Supervisor Kirsten Garcia. They all now hold credentials through Providence, which means that their training meets the standards and criteria set up by the owners of the EPIC system. “We give staff the survival skills they need to start the EHR system,” explained Ward. “Then, it’s on-the-job training.” Each of the trainers specializes in a particular area. Ward and Joyce’s area is called ambulatory, and it focuses on the information that providers (medical assistants, nurses, nurse practitioners, physician assistants and physicians) need to know. Hall, Garcia and Gallacci focus on Billing – a process that begins the instant the patient leaves the exam room and the provider closes out the appointment. Cramer is the only credentialed trainer for what is called Cadence/Prelude, which covers reception at the front desk, including patient registration and scheduling. The trainers from Providence have been in Sequim since August, and will remain through September 13<sup>th</sup>. After that time, it is up to the staff at JFHC to navigate the system with the expertise of the credentialed trainers, who can call on their Providence counterparts if they need help.

The transition, which began on August 16<sup>th</sup> when the clinic “went live” with EPIC, has been a tremendous success. Adam Barrell, Information Systems (IS) Director for the Tribe, said that when they tested the system, he was told that there would probably be 30-50 errors to correct before “go live.” “We had three errors,” he said, adding that the previous “best” had been 14 errors. “The Providence folks were really impressed by our preparation.”

The Tribe’s IS staff worked long hours through the month of July and into August, to get ready for the transition. “My trainer, who has been doing this for seven years, said that ours was the smoothest “go live” they had ever had, which was amazing considering that we did it in half the normal time,” said Ward. “She said we had the greatest group of people – the staff was prepared; the IS folks were prepared; and leadership/management was completely supportive and prepared for the shift.”

“Management got us all pumped up about the transition so that people were excited instead of scared of it,” said Cramer.

Hall attributes the success to two things – “the quality of our people, and the amazing work of our IS staff, who created an infrastructure that made it easy for us to get into the system without encountering a lot of errors,” he said.

Not only is each CT specialized in a particular area, but within that area, the EPIC system can be customized to meet the specific needs of a particular group. Ward said, for example, that the Healthy Aging area uses the system somewhat differently than the Family Practice area or the OB/GYN area.

Now that the clinic has been using the system for several weeks, the Credentialed Trainers had some observations. Cramer explained that for the front desk, the bulk of the work started even before “go live.”

“The system sees every patient as a new patient, the first time they come into the new system,” he said. “So as we have been scheduling appointments, we have been inputting their information the day before they arrive, so that their check-in is faster,” he said. “Even though it takes a little more time, the community has been very supportive that we are digitizing all of their records,” said Cramer. “And I think this transition has brought the whole clinic staff closer as a team, because this information was 100% new to all of us, and we’ve all had to learn it together.”

“It’s a smoother system from the time they walk in the door until after they leave,” said Ward. “And once we get completely up and running on MyChart, the patient information portal, they will be able to easily access after visit and follow-up information, prescription renewals, lab results and more.”

“I think that this change to EPIC solidifies our position in the community as a leader in healthcare,” said Hall.

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*(Dentists, continued from page 2)*

“You have to make it fun,” she said, showing photos of giant toothbrushes, and a photo booth she set up at a recent health fair, to get children (and their parents) to spend time learning about brushing and flossing, so that they take home the free samples and really use them.

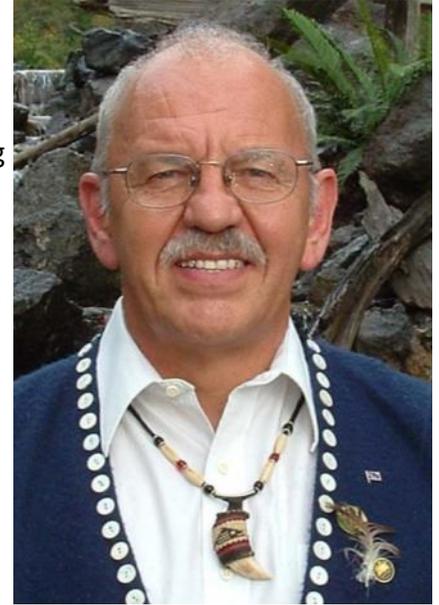
“I really like working with the kids, and I am also seeing a lot of kids here in the office,” she said. “In the army, I didn’t get to see any children.”

# Treaty Hunting Rights

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

Greetings Tribal citizens! In the past I have written numerous articles about the complex challenges facing our sovereignty and the ever changing political climate. I and the Council work hard protecting our sovereignty and Tribal interests in Washington, DC and across Indian Country. But we must remember to keep educating citizens on efforts to exercise their Tribe's Treaty rights. Tribes are ensured protective treaties because of our unique sovereign political status in America, and these treaties are recognized in the U.S. Constitution. The details of these treaty commitments require constant attention and protection. As we reflect on our cultural teachings and the treaty developments of the 19<sup>th</sup>, 20<sup>th</sup> and now the 21<sup>st</sup> century, we see that conditions have changed and we must find a balance among our sister Tribes and with the federal and state governments to protect those rights.

This month, I would like to share some challenges that we are experiencing in the protection of our S'Klallam Treaty hunting rights preserved in the Point-No-Point Treaty of 1855. In recent years, the Jamestown S'Klallam, Lower Elwha Klallam and Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribes have been in various disagreements with our neighboring Tribes including Makah, Quileute, Suquamish and Skokomish, as well as a



State agency, the Washington Department of Fish & Wildlife (WDFW). The disputes vary from what constitutes "ceded territory" recognized in the Treaty, to hunting regulations and conservation guidelines for deer, elk and other wildlife. To add another complicated layer to this issue, WDFW officers often attempt to ticket our hunters for violations of State laws while they are hunting in disputed territories.

One of the main challenges we are experiencing is with the region our hunters can hunt, particularly deer and elk. On the west-end of Clallam County, we have always hunted in what is known as the Dickey, Sol Duc, Pysht and Hoko units. The Makah Tribe is concerned about the length of our hunting season and the relative age of male elk harvested. The killing of too many bulls can jeopardize the healthy status of the herds. We have heard and accepted the concerns of the Makah and adopted changes to our regulations that include shortening the length of our hunting season in certain areas and moving the start of our bull elk season back one month.

Another challenge we are encountering is with the Skokomish Tribe regarding the south Hood Canal area described in the Point-No-Point Treaty. The Skokomish believe strongly that they should have primary regulatory rights over the area. We, on the other hand, believe we should be able to exercise the same Treaty rights and carry out co-management authorities such as the agreement we have with them for hunting in the Lake Cushman region. The Skokomish Tribe complicated this issue by filing a lawsuit in federal court which heightened our concern and confirmed our need to remain diligent by advancing this case. Fortunately, the suit has recently been withdrawn and we are working towards a more formal understanding with regard to hunting area restrictions in that area.

Our disagreement with the Quileute Tribe is a bit more complicated and controversial. The Quileute Tribe is challenging our hunting and gathering rights in the Dickey, Sol Duc, Hoko and Pysht units. We have hunted in these areas since time immemorial and we have strong documentation regarding our use of these areas. This dispute is further complicated by what we refer to as the "Buchanan Case" filed in the State Courts. The Buchanan Case was litigated in 1999 but the Tribes have objected to this jurisdiction because our Treaties are with the Federal government and not the State government. The Federal Courts have the authority to address these hunting disputes and interpret our Treaty rights. The Buchanan Case asserts that the State has the authority to determine our "ceded territory" and the Quileute Tribe is attempting to influence how the State views this issue in order to support its own agenda.

The Quileute Tribe would like us to think that their position is about conservation of the resources. But what is interesting to note is that the amount of big game taken in these regions by non-Indian hunters is much higher than the amount of game acquired by all the Tribal hunters combined. I find this statistic extremely frustrating along with the

*(Continued on page 5)*



# Don't forget to vote in the Jamestown S'Klallam Special Election.

Ballots are due in our Sequim Post Office box by 5 p.m. on October 9th. We cannot accept ballots that are brought to the Tribal Center. All ballots must be mailed to our post office box in the envelope provided with your election packet, and must be in the Tribe's Sequim Post Office Box by 5 p.m. on October 9th.

And don't forget to vote in your local elections! Here in Clallam County, if you'd like to hear directly from the candidates, the League of Women Voters has announced the following forums:

**October 8: Co-sponsored and hosted by the Elwha Klallam Heritage Center at 401 E. 1st St, Port Angeles, 5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.**

- Candidates for U.S. Representative, Derek Kilmer and Marty McClendon.
- Candidates for Charter Review, District 3
- Candidates for County Auditor, Kim Yacklin and Shoona Riggs

**October 13: Port Angeles City Council Chambers, 321 E. Fifth St. 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.**

- Candidates for County Commissioner, Sissi Bruch and Bill Peach
- Candidates for Director of Community Development, Mary Ellen Winborn and Sheila Roark Miller.
- Candidates for Prosecuting Attorney, Mark Nichols and William Payne



Quileute's standpoint that there is, in effect, a "ceded territory fence" on the west-end where none has existed before. The S'Klallams/Klallams have been issuing hunting regulations in those areas for decades and we have as much historical evidence as they do regarding our presence in the area. I am hopeful that we can find common ground with regard to these matters between the Tribes and avoid placing the State in an awkward middle position of "officiating" intertribal disagreements.

As I noted previously, we have many challenges to manage and advance in order to protect our interests. Kurt Grinnell and I are advocating in these areas on behalf of the Tribal Council and I believe it to be beneficial to share these issues with our community and explain the efforts underway to protect our hunting rights similar and consistent with our fishing rights.

Please do not hesitate to call any of the Council members or me at 360-681-4621 or e-mail me at [rallen@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:rallen@jamestowntribe.org) if you have any questions or clarifications.

God bless,

# Tribe and Local Community Benefit from 7 Cedars Resort & Casino

Jerry Allen, CEO - 7 Cedars Resort & Casino

Many in our Tribal communities don't fully understand how or why the Tribes provide so much funding to charities and community interest programs. The benefits of tribal gaming are felt not only by tribal programs in Washington but also local communities. Job creation and supporting local service suppliers are only part of the story. Tribal gaming supports a host of local non-profit organizations and health programs. This is due in part to the commitments negotiated between the Tribe and State in the Class III Gaming Compact.

In exchange for the right to operate video lottery gaming terminals in its casino, the Tribe agrees to mitigate any impacts of the casino on the local community, as well as support local non-profits, tobacco cessation efforts, and problem gaming programs. This mutual interest in community has built strong, positive relationships between our local governments, community and the Tribe here at Jamestown.

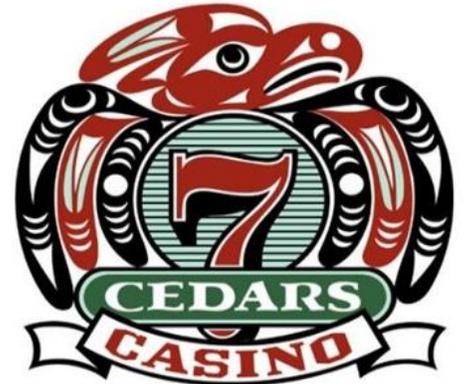
Some of the specific funds created by our gaming compact are described below:

- *Impact funds.* Up to 2% of net win from table games and an additional 0.5% of the net wins from machine gaming (VLTs) is paid into a fund to mitigate any impacts of the casino on the surrounding community. Jamestown has an inter-local agreement that disburses this fund to local public safety jurisdictions. In 2013, the Tribe contributed to the Clallam County Sheriff's Office, Jefferson Land Trust Salmon Defense Fund and the Native American Rights Fund, to name only a few.
- *Charitable donations.* Non-tribal non-profit organizations in the State of Washington are supported by 0.5% of the net wins from VLTs. And another 0.5% of VLTs net wins are applied to tribal governmental programs which have an impact on the community. Jamestown's funding recipients have included the Fiero Marine Life Center, Court Appointed Special Advocates, Olympic Medical Foundation and a host of local schools, sports teams and other healthy recreational groups, among many others.
- *Problem Gambling & Tobacco Cessation.* Our Tribe supports health initiatives from gaming proceeds. The gaming compact includes 0.13% of the net win from all Class III gaming is used to support organizations that helped reduce problem gambling and another 0.13% of the net win from VLTs for organizations that helped discourage tobacco use.

In 2013, our Tribe contributed \$386,900 to various causes to meet our gaming compact obligations. We regularly try to enlighten the general public that we make these contributions as a way to express our appreciation for their business.

As we reflect on the success of the gaming compact, we are also always looking to improve and more efficiently use gaming dollars. I feel that Jamestown is leading the way in the state to streamline the regulatory costs of gaming by identifying redundancies in the system. The Tribal Gaming Agency (TGA) and 7 Cedars Resort management teams have spent the past few years negotiating the reduction of the day-to-day cost of regulation and worked with the state to eliminate unnecessary costs. We expect the work will result in a more modern, progressive compact that recognizes the Tribe's primary authority expertise in gaming regulation and utilizes the state for more cost effective and limited role in that regulatory system. Reducing regulatory costs allows even more of the gaming revenue to go back into the tribal government and programs.

If this article prompts any additional questions, please don't hesitate to call me at the Casino or contact the Tribal Council Chairman at the Tribe.



# Tribal Citizen/Staff Profile: Wendy Humphries

Wendy Humphries always knew she was Native, growing up with her white adopted family in Richland, WA. But as she matured, left home, married and had two children, she began to want to know more about who she really was.

In 2001, she researched her adoption and found her biological mother. Her mother's mother had been a member of the Jamestown S'Klallam Collier family – original property owners in the Jamestown village. She applied to the Tribe's Enrollment Officer, Annie Balch, and became an enrolled Tribal citizen, as did her children Dusty and Jessica.

For four years, Wendy fished commercially for the Tribe, and then she took a job as a cashier in Northwest Native Expressions Gallery. Her interest in Native art grew, and she took carving classes with Jake Jones and Duane Pasco at Little Boston (Port Gamble), and carved for several years, reluctantly stopping because of chronic shoulder pain caused by an injury while commercially fishing.

She found that she loved working at the gallery, and in 2006, when Art Buyer Lynn Scott was preparing to retire she took Wendy under her wing and taught her what she needed to know to move into that job.

"I fell in love with the art, and started learning more and studying it," she said. "Now, it seems to be my world."

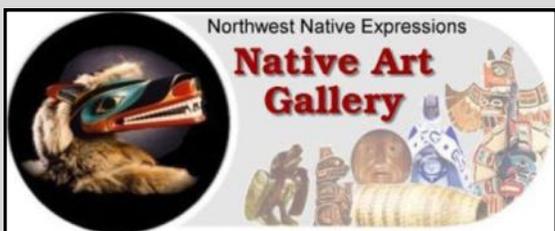
Since 2007, Wendy has been the buyer for the Tribe's gallery, traveling to gift shows, meeting with Native artists, and selecting the array of products that the gallery carries for sale. She has worked for the Tribe for ten years.

"I love working for the Tribe, and knowing who my people are," she said. "Rediscovering my Native roots has been important for my whole family. I have been able to expose my children to it, and now, their children are being raised with their Tribal cultural background. The kids know who they are."

Finding her roots completed Wendy's puzzle, she said. Her biological mother has Makah ties, and Wendy has gotten close to two half-sisters who are Makah. Wendy's son Dusty works in the Tribe's House of Myths Carving Shed, and sells his own carvings through the gallery. Daughter Jessica works as the Tribe's Summer Children's Program Assistant. Wendy's biological grandchildren – Caitlin, 6 (Dusty's daughter), and Jessica's children, Cameron, 6, and Nyomie, 4, participate in the Tribe's Children's programs. Wendy also has two other grandchildren, Popeh, 14, and Nika, 12, who she raised while their own mother could not. They are Suquamish.



Wendy with a halibut bowl carved and painted by her son Dusty.



**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](http://www.NorthwestNativeExpressions.com)**

# Graffiti Removed from Tamanowas Rock

On Sept. 11, 2014 Jamestown S’Klallam Tribal Facilities Staff removed the graffiti from Tamanowas Rock. The decision was made to research the possibility of our staff removing the graffiti when the bid for removal came in at \$1,500.00 for the first trip, and additional costs associated with a second trip. After talking with another contractor and receiving verbal estimated costs that were consistent with the written bid, the Tribe decided to go forward and have members of the Facilities department staff clean Tamanowas Rock.

“While in the funeral home and cemetery business, I used a product out of Miami called “Elephant Snot” to remove graffiti from granite headstones. After researching the possibility of using the same product on Tamanowas Rock we concluded that it would be worth a try with very minimal chances of damage. The product is biodegradable, non-flammable, non-combustible, and works on the graffiti by penetrating and dissolving with heat, followed by washing with water,” explained Facilities Manager Bill Laubner.

Steve Johnson, Trenton Adams, Sam Bugge, Ilan Jones, and Laubner went to Tamanowas Rock, backpacking in all the graffiti-removal tools. They made five trips up to the rock, packing three-gallon backpack pressure tanks, and spent the whole day successfully removing the graffiti.

“It was very tiring,” said Laubner. “The crew applied the Elephant Snot, scrubbed extremely hard with hand held wire brushes, and then washed off the residual graffiti with the backpack pressure tanks. We started early in the morning and finished around 3 in the afternoon. After we packed the cleaning equipment back down we concluded the day with a staff picnic at the base of the trail.



Steve Johnson, Trenton Adams, Sam Bugge and Ilan Jones stand in front of the cleaned rock. Photo by Bill Laubner



Before the graffiti was removed. This vandalism was reported in the September Tribal newsletter.

# Olympia Oyster Habitat Created in Discovery Bay

Volunteers with the Jefferson County Marine Resources Committee (including Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Shellfish Biologist Ralph Riccio) have created a new half-acre of native Olympia oyster habitat at the south end of Discovery Bay. The group's goal is to jump-start an expansion of the small but thriving Olympia oyster population near the project site. With advice from Brady Blake, a biologist with the state Department of Fish and Wildlife, the Marine Resources Committee used an experimental, low-impact technique for Olympia oyster habitat restoration, said Cheryl Lowe, coordinator of the committee.

With local, state and federal permits in hand, the group used a boat and crew to move eight cubic yards of bagged shell from a nearby staging area to the project area on the previous day's high tide.

Volunteers from the Marine Resource Committee and WSU Beach Watchers walked out at low tide Aug. 9 to thinly scatter Pacific oyster shells and two small plots of crushed shell on the Discovery Bay tideflats across the bay from the existing population, avoiding eelgrass as they worked, she said.

"Larvae from the existing oyster population should settle on the new shell next spring, and the population is expected to slowly expand from there," Lowe said.

Taylor Shellfish, the Jamestown S'Klallam Natural Resources Department and Port Discovery Seafarms provided advice, donation of shell and use of boat, crew and staging facilities, she added.

What dominates oyster beds today is the Japanese or Pacific oyster.

The Olympia oyster once thrived in coves and sheltered inlets throughout Puget Sound, but its numbers are now only a fraction of historic populations. Pollution from mills and overfishing in the mid-1800s brought the native Olympia oyster to the brink of extinction, and by the latter half of the 20th century, small pockets of the silver-dollar-size oysters were difficult to find around Puget Sound. Olympia oysters help clean marine waters by filter-feeding smaller particles than Pacific oysters, removing nutrients in estuaries and tideflats. They also provide habitat and food for many other species. Funding for this project was provided in part by the Environmental Protection Agency and supported by the Puget Sound Partnership and Northwest Straits Commission. Jefferson County Marine Resources Committee members in 2002 launched an effort to revive the native oysters, planting oyster seed in plots on Discovery Bay.

The Tribe is also working with Clallam County Marine Resources Committee to reseed Olympia Oysters in Sequim Bay.

~Peninsula Daily News



Members of the Jefferson County Marine Resources Committee, including Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Shellfish Biologist Ralph Riccio (6th from left) toss oysters into the air in celebration of their successful day seeding Olympia Oysters in Discovery Bay.

Al Bergstein photo

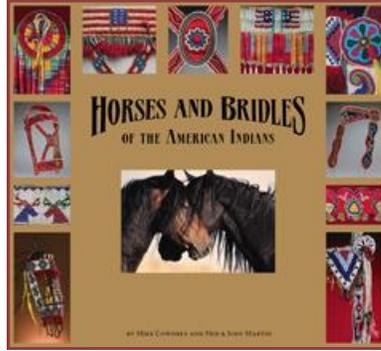


# Library Corner

The latest addition to the Library's collection is a beautifully illustrated and informative book.

## Horses and Bridles of the American Indians

By Mike Cowdrey and Ned and Jody Martin



Indian beaded, quilled and cloth bridles are featured in more than 600 color photographs, paintings and historic images.

**CHECK IT OUT!**

## Brown Bag Lunch IT Academy

October 9<sup>th</sup> at Noon

Red Cedar Hall

Topic: IT Academy

Speaker: Elizabeth Laukea from the Washington State Library

Learn about the more than 400 *FREE* online computer courses available to us through Microsoft IT Academy from the very basic to advanced—word processing, spreadsheets, networks, servers and more.

The Microsoft IT Academy program offers technology skills development that can help you throughout your education and in your career.

More than 50% of today's jobs require some technology skills, and experts say that number will increase to 77% over the next decade. (US Bureau of Labor Statistics)

Your Microsoft IT Academy program is designed to prepare you for the future by building your expertise in today's most popular technologies.



More Puzzles! Thank you, Cathy Macgregor for the donation of puzzles! We have quite a collection now so stop by and help put one together or you can check one out to take home.

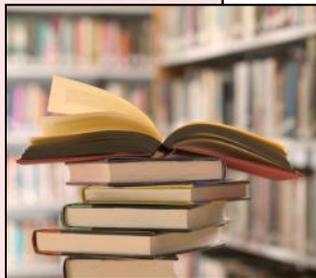
## Tech Tuesdays

Bring your tech questions to the Library every Tuesday afternoon from 2:00pm to 4:00pm. We can help you with basic computer, e-reader, and mobile device questions.

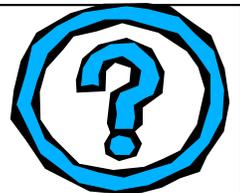


## Jamestown Reads!

Jamestown Reads at Napolis in Seven Cedars at 5:30p.m. October 30<sup>th</sup>—No assigned read. Come and discuss your favorites!



## xčít: "to know"



Did you know?

The Library has music CDs available for check out. There is a variety to choose from – traditional, contemporary, popular, rock, storytelling—all by Native artists.

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

[library@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:library@jamestowntribe.org)  
[broos@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:broos@jamestowntribe.org)  
[mhanson@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:mhanson@jamestowntribe.org)  
[jjacobson@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:jjacobson@jamestowntribe.org)

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>

# RETURN of the RIVER

CHANGING COURSE  
IS POSSIBLE.

## NATIVE FILM NIGHT

Thursday, October 16, 2014

Dinner: 5:30 pm

Movie to Follow

Red Cedar Hall

SEATING IS LIMITED

PLEASE RSVP by Oct. 13th:

360-681-4632

[library@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:library@jamestowntribe.org)



## "RETURN OF THE RIVER"

CO-DIRECTOR JOHN GUSSMAN & JESSICA PLUMB PRODUCER JESSICA PLUMB WRITER JESSICA PLUMB EXECUTIVE PRODUCER SARAH HART DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY JOHN GUSSMAN  
EDITORS JESSICA PLUMB & EARTHEN WATSON ORIGINAL MUSIC BY JONATHAN HAIDLE HISTORICAL VOICED BY TOM SKERRITT NARRATION DEBBE HIRATA ANIMATION DREW CHRISTIE

WWW.ELMHAFFILM.COM

# Railroad Bridge Park/Dungeness River Center Update

## Staff Reorganization

When the Dungeness River Center was built at Railroad Bridge Park in 2001, Bob Boekelheide was its only staff member, and he did everything. Since then, as funds have become available, staff has been added. But in those 13 years, much of the growth has been through evolution rather than structured analysis.

River Center Director Powell Jones describes the park as a three-legged stool – Education, Finances, and the Park itself. All three are important and depend upon one another to keep the stool standing – to keep the park healthy. With the growth in park usage over the past several years, the “park” leg has been given less attention, and staff has felt overburdened in certain areas.

That is why over the past several months, with the help and guidance of the Tribe’s Human Resources department and Executive Committee, Jones has reworked job descriptions and staff structure, while keeping the budget level.

“It has been an incredible process that has showcased the power of our partnerships,” said Jones. “We have created a staff structure that we believe will minimize burnout, keep the budget steady, reduce redundancy, fill work gaps, and keep the staff energized. During this process we put the River Center before personalities and worked for the best possible solution to benefit the future of our cherished organization.”

In addition to the creation of a new weekend Visitor Service Representative job, Office Manager Vanessa Fuller has been promoted to Administrative Services and Development Manager, with new responsibilities for fundraising.

The Tribe owns the 26-acre park, and has been involved in this unique community partnership since 1994. The Dungeness River Audubon Center is governed by a River Center Board, which includes representatives from the Tribe, the Olympic Peninsula Audubon Center, and the River Center.

The Dungeness River Audubon Center and Railroad Bridge Park enable the Tribe to further three key tenets – fostering partnerships within the community, stewardship of the land, and education.

The Tribe is involved because the Dungeness River watershed – the river itself and the surrounding land - from the mountains to the mouth of the river, have always been an integral part of our territory and livelihood. Protecting and enhancing the river and its habitat, and educating the public on its importance to the health of the Olympic Peninsula, are key goals of the Tribal community and the Tribe’s Natural Resources department.

## New Park Host

Many of you may have seen the job opening for Park Host at the Tribe’s Railroad Bridge Park. After receiving over 30 applicants, Charlie Yozgott was hired, and began work on August 20<sup>th</sup>.

“Charlie and his dog Gracie will be a great addition to the River Center family,” said River Center Director Powell Jones.

Yozgott grew up in Southern California and worked in the aerospace industry while raising his son. After his son left home for college, he spent a few years in real estate and property management, and he was also able to enjoy landscaping and gardening.

“In 2003 I moved to Sequim where I was able to continue to pursue my love of gardening and working with people, specifically the elderly (who are so often ripped off),” he said.

It was his enjoyment of nature, hiking, walking and exploring this area with his terrier Gracie that prompted Charlie to apply for the job.

“I wrote my cover letter, describing it as my dream job,” he said. “My son said that sounded kind of hokey, and maybe it does, but it’s the truth. I am excited to be able to help maintain this park as the jewel that it is.”

As Park Host, Charlie will live in the mobile home adjacent to the park, maintain the rest rooms, trash receptacles and the grounds, monitor the park in the nights and evenings, and help people who visit and need assistance.

“I like to stay busy, and I plan to keep a diary of my experiences,” he said.



Park Host Charlie Yozgott and Gracie



# Culture Corner

Contact Culture Coordinator Vickie Carroll with any questions;  
by phone at 360-681-4659 or 1-800-262-1109 x4659 or by email at [vcarroll@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:vcarroll@jamestowntribe.org).

## PLEASE NOTE DATE CHANGE

### Coast Salish Design/Block Printing Class

Students will learn how to create a Salish Design, and then use our Salish design to block print on paper or greeting card. We will start with the basics of Block Printing, including carving techniques using linoleum blocks, and how to print using inks.

Please join us – this class is open to 14 students, ages teen to Elders. Priority is as follows: Jamestown citizens and descendants, Canoe Family, Jamestown and Clinic staff and others.

Please sign up by calling or emailing Vickie Carroll.

Instead of one 8-hour class, we will have two 4-hour classes, same students:

Date: **Saturday, October 18<sup>th</sup>, 2014 AND Saturday, October 25<sup>th</sup>, 2014**

Time: From 11:00 to 3:00 on both days

Place: Hummingbird Hall, 233 Zaccardo Road, Sequim

Instructor: Roger Fernandes, Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe

Roger’s art is a blending of traditional and contemporary images that presents his visions of Salish spirituality and culture. He works in a variety of mediums including drawing, painting, printmaking, and photography. His works have been purchased by individual collectors worldwide and by public arts organizations in this region.

## Nəxʷsłayə’ m Song and Dance

Wednesday, October 15<sup>th</sup> @ 5:30 pm at Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe  
in Red Cedar Hall



The Jamestown Canoe Family enters protocol in Bella Bella singing and drumming.

Gather to share songs, dances and stories from the times of our ancestors!

It is time to bring everyone together once again for S’Klallam Intertribal Drumming, Singing and Dancing! Bring your drums, rattles and voices to share and learn songs and dances together.

Contributions for the meal would be greatly appreciated! Salads, desserts, water, etc.

# Flu Season is upon us!



Flu season is back and getting a flu shot each year is the best thing you can do to protect yourself and your family from catching the flu. The Centers for Disease Control recommend that children 6 months or older and every adult get vaccinated against the flu annually. It's a virus that changes from year to year, so last year's vaccination won't protect you this year.

Due to new regulations by the Centers for Disease Control in the transportation and maintaining proper

temperature of flu vaccine, the Jamestown Tribal Health Department will be unable to provide flu vaccination in people's homes as we have done in the past. As a result of this change, the Jamestown Community Health Program will be holding 3 vaccination clinics in order to provide more opportunity for people to come in and get vaccinated! Flu shots are available at no cost to Jamestown Tribal citizens, spouses of citizens and descendants.

## Flu Vaccine Clinic Dates:

Thursday October 16<sup>th</sup>, 2:00PM-5:00PM

Tuesday October 28<sup>th</sup>, 9:00AM-12:00PM

Thursday November 6<sup>th</sup>, 1:00PM-4:00 PM

All located in upstairs conference room at Jamestown Family Health Center.

RSVPs are greatly appreciated; however, all clinics are a first come-first served basis. Light refreshments will be provided.

To RSVP or simply for questions or clarification please contact Kirsten White, CHN 360-582-4875, or Ann Adams, CHN 360-582-4874.

If you are unable to attend any of these days or times, feel free to contact Kirsten or Ann to arrange another time that you can meet up to get vaccinated. If you prefer, you can always contact your provider for your flu vaccination as well. Most clinics and pharmacies are stocked up and ready, including Jamestown Family Health Clinic which can be reached at 360-683-5900.

# News from Tribal Fish and Game

- Subsistence cards expired September 30, 2014 and must be returned to the office by October 15th or you will be charged a \$50 administration fee. Failure to return the card will result in the fisher's forfeiture of subsistence harvest privileges for the subsequent six-month term.
- 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.
- When you are hunting this season please ensure you have your hunting tags with you at all times. Tags must be returned to the Fisheries Office within 10 days of harvest. Please refer to the annual Hunting Regulations for seasons and bag limits.
- For hunting and gathering you can now obtain keys to access certain DNR gated lands. Please see Anika Kessler in the Fisheries Office for further information.
- Any Tribal citizen who hunts within the boundaries of an area closed to hunting, as designated by this Title or regulations issued under it, is guilty of an offense. Please ensure that you are not hunting on private property.
- If digging in the log yard, ensure that 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 at the numbers below. 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>).
- If you lose gear, please fill out a Lost Gear Form. The form can be downloaded from the PNPTC website, or you can pick one up from the office. If you do not report it, you can be issued a citation.
- Before you go subsistence crabbing;
  - Know how to measure the male crabs.
  - Know the types of crabs and how to identify them.
  - Know how to record your Dungeness crab on your subsistence card.
  - Ensure your traps and gear meets all the requirements.

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.



*Excavating*  
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*Demolition*  
*Trucking*  
*Hauling*  
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*Utilities*  
*Curtain Drains*

◆ John Kertis - Manager ◆  
 360.460.2837-cell | 360.683.4586-office  
 1033 Old Blyn Highway  
 Sequim, WA 98362

JKT Development, Inc



**CARLSBORG SELF STORAGE**  
 A Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe Enterprise

◆ 24 Hour Keypad Entry ◆  
 ◆ RV and Boat Storage ◆  
 ◆ Tribal Discounts ◆

**(360) 681-3536**

292 Business Park Loop ◆ Carlsborg, Washington

# Events Calendar – October 2014

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7 Tech Tuesdays in the Library (page 11)	8	9 Special Election Ballots due, page 5 Brown Bag Lunch on IT Academy, page 11	10	11
12	13	14	15 Singing and Drumming, page 13	16 Native Film Night, page 11	17 Elders Luncheon, page 17	18 Cedar Cordage Class, page 11 Salish Design Class, page 13
19	20	21	22 Health Promotion Program	23	24	25 Salish Design Class, page 13
26	27	28	29	30 Jamestown Reads, page 11	31	

## 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 noon 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

## Tribal Committee/Board Vacancies

### Board Appointment

At its September 12, 2014 meeting, Tribal Council appointed Anita Russell to the Elections Board, to complete the term running through Dec. 31, 2014, vacated by Ann Adams. Russell had been serving as the Alternate Elections Board Member.



### Position Open on the Tribe's Election Board

The Election Board is seeking an interested party who would like to serve as an Alternate Board Member. The Alternate Election Board member serves in the absence of a regularly appointed member. This position will complete a term that runs through Dec. 31, 2017.

The Election Board makes recommendations to Tribal Council for changes in the Tribe's Election Code; makes recommendations to Tribal Council for changes to the Tribe's Constitution as a result of changes to the Election Code; and is responsible for Election process during an election year.

The Election Board consists of three (3) voting members who are appointed by Tribal Council. Board members serve a three year term, and currently meet monthly. Applicants for Alternate Board Member 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:

Cathy MacGregor, Election Board  
c/o Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe  
1033 Old Blyn Highway  
Sequim, WA 98382

**Jamestown Family Health Clinic**  
**808 North 5th Ave. Sequim, WA**  
**98382**

Phone: 360-683-5900

Hours: Mon. - Fri. 8:00 a.m. to 5:00  
p.m.

Sat. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

### Deadlines for Jamestown Higher Education Scholarship Applications:

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

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

Summer Term Due ~ April 15<sup>th</sup>

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

For information on Higher Education funding, contact Kim Kettel at 360-681-4626 or [kkettel@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:kkettel@jamestowntribe.org)

### Find Us on the Web

#### Websites:

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

#### Facebook Pages:

- Tribal Government: [www.facebook.com/JamestownSKlallamTribe](https://www.facebook.com/JamestownSKlallamTribe)
- Tribal Library: [www.facebook.com/pages/Jamestown-SKlallam-Library/4689834031](https://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>

## Job Openings, Apply Online!

The Tribal Government's Human Resources Department is creating a list of Tribal citizens and descendants who are interested in being considered for temporary employment on future JKT/JEX construction projects. We are looking for experienced:

**Flaggers**

**Heavy Equipment operators**

**General laborers**

JKT/JEX does not currently have openings for these positions; this list is being created in anticipation of future projects. If you are interested in being considered for temporary employment on future construction projects, please contact the Tribe's Human Resources Director Robin Hake, at 360-582-5788 or email [rhake@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:rhake@jamestowntribe.org). Thank you!

### Jobs open at Jamestown Family Health Clinic

- **Clinic LPN – Full Time**
- **Clinic RN, Full-Time**
- **Family Practice ARNP or PA-C, Full-Time**
- **Nursing Manager, Full-Time**
- **Medical Assistant—ACE Certified, Full-Time**
- **Medical Assistant, Full-Time**
- **Family Practice Physician, Full-Time**
- **Physician, OB/GYN, Full-Time**
- **ARNP Nurse Practitioner, Full-Time**

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



*Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe's*  
Fifth Annual

## Native and Non-Native Holiday Fair



**Saturday, November 8**  
**9 a.m.– 4 p.m.**

Red Cedar Hall

Tribal Community Center

1033 Old Blyn Highway, Sequim

(on the water side of Highway 101 just east of the  
Longhouse Market and 7 Cedars Casino)

Featuring 30  
vendors selling  
handmade wares,  
a bake sale, and  
raffles!

All proceeds from our popular Bake Sale and Raffles of Vendor Items go to replenish the Tribal Food Bank. If you prefer to donate directly, please bring non-perishable food and/or personal hygiene items to the bin located in the lobby of Red Cedar Hall during the fair.

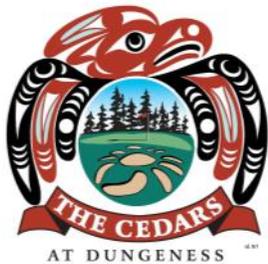
## Help us fill the Tribal Food Bank by baking for the Holiday Craft Fair Bake Sale!

- Our annual bake sale and raffle raise funds for the bulk purchase of staple products for the Tribal Food Bank. The more we bake, the more we can sell, and the more Tribal families we can help!
- Each plate of a dozen cookies, or a whole pie or cake or bread sells for \$5 (or more if it's really fabulous). Individual items (one large cookie, cupcake, cinnamon roll or slice of bread, for example) sell for \$1. The shoppers at the craft fair love buying our home baked goods!
- Please bring your baked goods to the Red Cedar Hall Kitchen on Friday November 7. If you prefer, you may donate non-perishable food/personal hygiene products to the bin in the lobby of Red Cedar Hall during the fair.
- The sale is on Saturday November 8 from 9 a.m.– 4 p.m.
- If you are willing to volunteer for a 2.5 hour shift on the day of the fair, to sell baked goods and raffle tickets, please call Betty Oppenheimer at 360-681-3410.

# Announcements

**Congratulations, 7 Cedars Casino, Cedars at Dungeness Golf Course, and Longhouse Market and Deli, for winning First place in “Best on the Peninsula!”**

- 7 Cedars for Best Place to Dance
- Cedars at Dungeness for best golf; and
- The Longhouse Market and Deli for best quick stop shopping



**LONGHOUSE**  
MARKET & DELI

## **Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe STOWW Distribution Days 2014**

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

**October 20, 2014; November 18, 2014; December 16**

**To make other arrangements for pick up,  
call Tanya Pankowski 681-4639  
To Report missing food items,  
call 1-800-567-6690 EXT X 227**

## **Elders Luncheon: October 17th**

Note that this luncheon is on the third Friday rather than the usual second Friday. See you at Club 7 at 7 Cedars Casino at noon on the 17th!

## **Tribal Food Bank**

### **If You Need Help:**

Contact Christine Kiehl at 360-681-4636 or [ckiehl@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:ckiehl@jamestowntribe.org) to begin the process.

Fill out some initial paperwork, and then, each month a family may take up to 25 pounds of goods from the food bank.

You may also qualify for other programs that can help with food and other necessary items.

Food Bank staff members are available Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.-Noon, and from 1 p.m.-4 p.m. to open the food bank room.

### **How Can You Help? Donations appreciated!**

This may include:

- Financial donations
- Non-perishable, healthy foods
- Fresh produce
- Pet food
- Toiletries, personal hygiene items (no over-the-counter medications)
- Cleaning items
- If you donate a large quantity of something (for example, 50 pounds of rice), please also donate a box of zip lock baggies so that we can apportion the item into smaller, sealed packages.

## **Pat and Patsy Adams, booksellers**

### **Anarose, an online bookstore at Amazon.com**

Featuring approximately 1650 new and used books of many differing genres, including Native American. We pick out books from various sources; grade, clean, and repair them if necessary, and list the books online. When an item sells, we package it for mailing, send a greeting to the book's new recipient letting him/her know that the book is on its way and that it comes with a free tracking number if shipped within the United States. On some items, we even ship internationally.

To view our online store, visit

[www.amazon.com/shops/anarose](http://www.amazon.com/shops/anarose)

Questions? Email [patpatsyadams@olypen.com](mailto:patpatsyadams@olypen.com) or call 360-683-0119



# Happy Birthday!

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

1	Allan Lickiss	19	Stephanie Adams
1	Allana Schroeder	19	Trevor Hunter
2	Casey Allen	20	Diana Rouse
2	Marlin Holden	20	Gail Feeley
2	Miles Kardonsky	21	David Pettigrew
6	Edith Anders	22	Dennis Fairchild
6	Benjamin Harner	22	Eryn Hunter
6	Clarissa Stafford	23	Benjamin Erickson
6	Lorelei Bill	24	Donald Anderson
6	Quentin Decouteau	24	Hilda Hunter
7	Thomas Lowe	25	Norma Brundage
7	Lashayna George	26	Julia Holden
7	Patrick McClanahan	26	Michael Stahlnecker
8	Sherry Macgregor	27	Roger Howard Sr.
9	Bridget Light	27	Shirley Collins
9	Darlene Taylor	28	Cheryl Garrick
9	Marlene Nowak	28	Jeremy Cope
12	Robin Bass-Baynes	28	Lois Camus
13	David Anderson	28	Neila Cameron
13	Shirley Rogers	28	Owen Kardonsky
14	Diane Lapointe	28	Patricia Taylor
15	Marie Norris-Crafts	29	Leila Mann
16	Elaine Grinnell	29	Matthew Adams
16	Lacey Prince		



**Want to read our newsletter online?**

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



## **Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Council**

W. Ron Allen, Chair, [rallen@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:rallen@jamestowntribe.org), 360-681-4621  
Liz Mueller, Vice-Chair, [lmueller@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:lmueller@jamestowntribe.org), 360-808-3103  
Theresa R. Lehman, [lehman1949@hotmail.com](mailto:lehman1949@hotmail.com), 360-457-5772  
Heather Johnson-Jock, [heatherjohnsonjock@yahoo.com](mailto:heatherjohnsonjock@yahoo.com), 253-862-8840  
Kurt Grinnell, [k\\_grinnell@msn.com](mailto:k_grinnell@msn.com), 360-461-1229

**Tribal Administration: 360-683-1109**  
**Toll free: 1-800-262-6603**  
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[www.7cedarsresort.com](http://www.7cedarsresort.com)  
**Toll Free: 1-800-4LUCKY7**  
**Carlsborg Self Storage: 360-681-3536**  
[www.carlsborgministorage.com](http://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](http://www.dungenessrivercenter.org)  
**Economic Development Authority: 360-683-2025**  
**Jamestown Dental Clinic: 360-681-3400**  
**Jamestown Excavating: 360-683-4586**  
**Jamestown Family Health Clinic: 360-683-5900**  
**Jamestown Networks: 360-683-2025**  
**Jamestown Fireworks: 360-683-5375**  
**Longhouse Market and Deli: 360-681-7777**  
**Newsletter Editor: 360-681-3410**  
**Northwest Native Expressions Gallery: 360-681-4640**  
[www.NorthwestNativeExpressions.com](http://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](http://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](mailto: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 15<sup>th</sup> day of the current month.

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1033 Old Blyn Highway  
Sequim, WA 98382

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