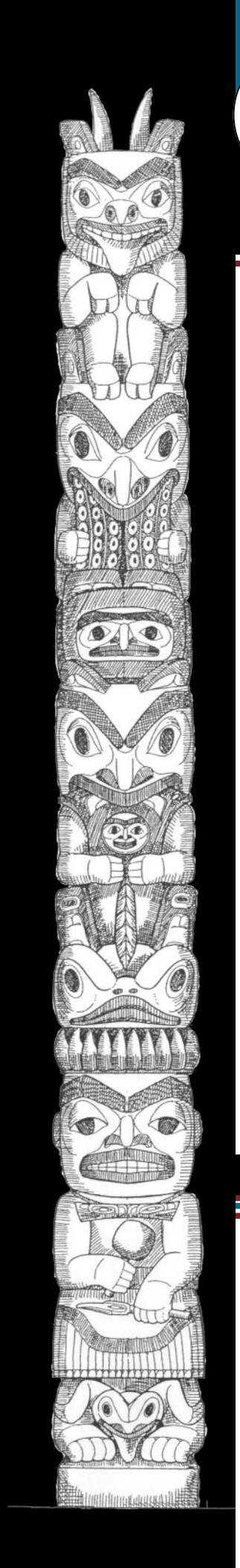


The Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe

News from The Strong People

Volume 35, Issue 11 November 2014

Recognizing, Representing and Helping Veterans

by Albert Fletcher, our Tribal Veterans Representative

I am proud to be a Vietnam veteran. I can't say it any other way. I'm even more proud to be a Native American veteran, and every veteran and every member of our Tribe should be too. We should stand a little taller and prouder than we do about this. Native Americans have the highest record of service per capita when compared to other ethnic groups. We vets – warriors – have protected our homes, our families, our country since time began. So if you love freedom, thank your veterans.

I have been gathering the names and service information of all of our Jamestown S'Klallam veterans. I have about 120 total now. If you know of any veterans who have not let the Tribe know about their service, or who are new vets, please let me know, as we are working on a new veterans memorial.

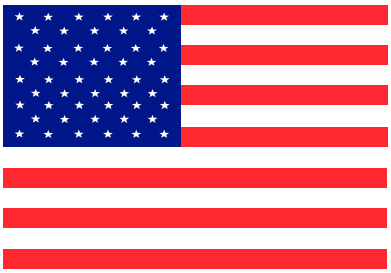
Now a note on what I've been doing as Tribal Veterans' Representative:

Sept. 3, 2014: **Joint American Indian Veterans Advisory Council (JAIVAC),** meeting at Suquamish Tribe, Poulsbo, WA.

Honoring Our Veterans Elders Luncheon Friday, November 14 Club 7, 7 Cedars Casino

On Friday, November 14th, there will be an Elders Luncheon at 7 Cedars Casino, honoring our veterans. Last year we had a good turnout.

Please come and bring your Tribal veteran with you!



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Governor Inslee Visits Tribal Campus

Staff and Tribal citizens who were on campus were invited to join Washington State Governor Jay Inslee for a photo opportunity. Shown here:
Back row, from left: Natural Resources Director Scott Chitwood; Health Services Director Brent Simcosky, ; Tribal citizen/Nurse Dana Ward; Middle row: Planning Director Leanne Jenkins; Executive Assistant to the CEO Ann Sargent; CFO Diane Gange; Tribal citizen/Election Board Chair Cathy MacGregor, Tribal citizen/Receptionist Whe-Whe Olitza; Finance Director Kogi Naidoo. Front row: Tribal Council Treasurer Theresa Lehman; Governor Jay Inslee; Tribal Council Vice-Chair Liz Mueller; Social and Community Services Supervisor Sue Mapes. Photo courtesy of the Governor's Office.

On Friday October 10, Washington Governor Jay Inslee and some of his staff visited the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal campus to learn more about the Tribe. Tribal departments had pulled together Power Point slides and maps and images for a large display board in the Alderwood Room, where the Governor was able to view the display and listen to presentations from Liz Mueller and several Tribal department directors, about issues that the Tribe wanted to draw to the Governor's attention. These included several Natural Resources projects and legal issues; the State/Tribal Gaming Compact, tax parity; Jamestown NetWorks broadband successes; and issues between the Tribe and State covered by the Centennial Accord.

"The Governor seemed particularly interested in our high rate of graduation, and our higher education program," said Mueller, adding that Inslee mentioned sending one of his staff members out to the Tribal campus to learn more about the Tribe's "cradleboard to career" programs, to better understand how similar programs might be implemented across the State.

"When the Directors made their presentations, the Governor looked everyone in the eye and asked many questions, some that were difficult to answer," said Health Services Director Brent Simcosky. "He said he had heard good things about the Jamestown health programs and our innovative approach to health care."

Simcosky outlined for the Governor several of the issues and challenges facing the healthcare system in our service area, including the fact that Medicaid expansion patients are overwhelming the Clallam County health care delivery system, that the Jamestown Clinic is the only clinic seeing new Medicaid patients, and that it is difficult to recruit and retain providers in this area. In response, the Governor expressed concerned about lack of providers and stress to health delivery system with new Medicaid patients.

"He said that he appreciates the great work that Jamestown is doing with new patients as well as our innovative reputation, and wants to know how we can partner with State. He also wanted to know how we can make Managed Medicaid not look like cost containment, and make it more value-based, while improving medical outcomes," said Simcosky.

After meeting with Chairman Allen and the Tribal Council following the Governor's visit, the Tribe's strategy is for Simcosky to meet with other Tribal Health Directors and Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board policy staff at the next Quarterly meeting to develop a "tribal vision" for the future of health care in the State of Washington.

Tribal Election Results

All of the proposed Constitutional amendments on the recent ballot passed. A total of 157 people voted.
—Election Board, Cathy MacGregor, Dana Ward and Anita Russell

Issue	Yes	No
Article III, Section 3 Re-staggered Council Terms	128	29
Article V, Section 2: Candidacy Residency Requirement	98	59
Article V, Section 3: Change in Election Date	128	28
Article V, Section 4: Alternate Election Board Member	132	24
Article V, Section 5: Election Procedures Mail-in Only	142	14

(Veterans, continued from page 1)

JAIVAC quarterly meetings bring Washington Tribal Veterans Representatives (TVRs) together with the Veterans Administration Puget Sound Health Care System. These meetings give the TVRs in formation and announcements on topics such as training, benefits, new Senate bills, information from our state agencies that help veterans, and the V.A. Mobile Medical Unit.

Sept. 18-19, 2014: **Veterans Training Summit, Western Region**, Smith River, CA
Veterans Training Summit was two days of jam-packed information on topics like enrollment and eligibility in the Veterans Administration system; submitting veteran's claims; reimbursement agreements; housing and homelessness; suicide prevention; hiring our heroes, and creative writing.

Sept. 29, 2014: **Washington State Veterans Service Officer Training and Information Session**, Tacoma, WA
This was a day of training by the VA on topics including VA pensions, Pension Centers, traumatic brain injuries and military sexual trauma. Also included was all of the paperwork and form numbers which go with these injuries and pension needs.

I hope and pray that the information that I am learning will be of help to our Jamestown veterans, their spouses and families. If you have any questions, please call me at 360-434-4056. I am here to pass it on, and if I can't help you, I will find someone who can.

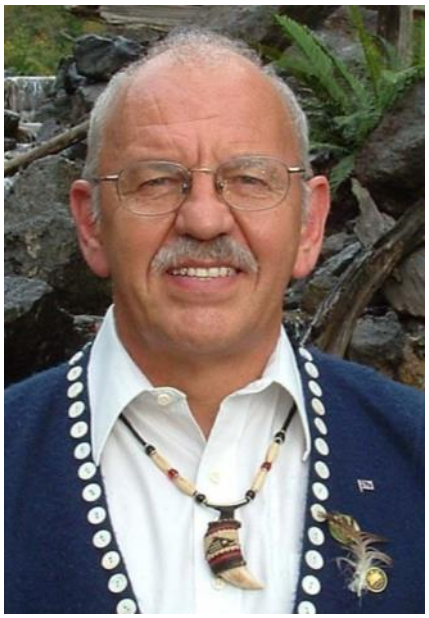
Thank you from your Tribal Veterans Representative,

~Albert Fletcher, from the Patsey family.

Albert served in the U.S. Army in 1968 and 1969 as an RTO in the 9th Infantry Division. He was wounded twice; once in the foot by a hand grenade and the second time along with 10 other soldiers by Claymore mines. He was temporarily blinded, had both of his eardrums blown out, lost a chunk of muscle from his arm, and part of his elbow, and was littered with shrapnel down the right side of his body. He would like to publicly thank the Army, Air Force, Coast Guard, Navy, Marines and Merchant Marines for their help during the Vietnam War.
"If they hadn't, I would have had to deal with a whole lot more than I did," he said.
Albert was appointed by Tribal Council to be the Tribe's TVR, and he is actively educating himself on programs and benefits so that he can help any Jamestown vets who need his expertise, or who just want to talk.
Feel free to contact him!

Treaty Fishing Rights and the Pacific Salmon Commission

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



Greetings Tribal citizens! Last month I wrote about our challenges in protecting and advancing our Treaty hunting rights with respect to differences of opinion with our sister Tribes to the west or east of us. This month I would like to touch on the time and energy I spend protecting our fishing rights in an international forum; that is, U.S./Canada Pacific Salmon Treaty that is administered through the Pacific Salmon Commission (PSC) between the two countries.

This Treaty was in intensive negotiations for years to stop what we referred to as the salmon wars. Finally a compromise was reached (in 1985) in this Treaty, to stop the over-fishing of the resource and enter into a complex, but more responsible fishery management regime for Chinook, Coho, Chum and the Fraser River sockeye and pink salmon. I mentioned last year that our hunting rights are protected in our Treaties with the United States, and so are our fishery rights. But the fishery rights have a distinct advantage over hunting because these rights were confirmed through the "Boldt Decision" in 1974 and reaffirmed by the Supreme Court in 1979. The hunting rights have not!

I have written in the past about how we spend a fair amount of money and time defending our fishery rights with respect to Usual & Accustom fishing areas (U&A) and fishery allocation of the available salmon after conservation and escapement requirements. These challenges come from disputes and differences with our neighbor Tribes (Lummi, Swinomish, Tulalip, Suquamish, Skokomish, and Makah). (We have different disputes with what we call the QTA Tribes (Quinault, Quileute & Hoh, as well as Makah) on halibut, but I can write more on that topic later.) Yet, as we sort out those challenges, we have to be mindful of the migration patterns of salmon as they leave the rivers and migrate as far north and west up into the Gulf of Alaska and even over towards China and Japan. That fact has forced us to deal with the interception of our salmon by those countries in other international treaty forums (and again, another article).

This article is focusing on how we have stopped the over-fishing and degradation of the salmon resource from fisheries in Alaska and British Columbia (BC) before they get back to Washington or even Oregon waters. To protect our Treaty interests, the 20 Boldt Tribes in the Puget Sound and the Coast united with the Columbia River Tribes (Warm Spring Tribes & Umatilla Tribe in Oregon, Yakama Nation and the Nez Perce in Idaho) to engage with the States of Alaska, Washington, Oregon and Idaho, as well as the federal government, to negotiate with Canada what resulted in the 1985 Treaty. In that Treaty is the recognition of the United States' obligations to the Tribes through our Treaties. This recognition resulted in a "seat at the table" for the 24 Treaty Tribes. The Pacific Salmon Treaty (PST) established a Commission with 4 Commissioners and 4 Alternates: one seat for the federal government, one for Alaska, one for Washington, Oregon & Idaho and one for the 24 Tribes. At the present, I am the Commissioner for the Tribes and a representative from Nez Perce Tribe is the Alternate.

This PSC process is a complex one as its duty is to determine the stock abundance of all these salmon species from the countries and states of origin and determine through complex salmon biological models what the allocation of harvest can be for each fishery jurisdiction, specifically Alaska, British Columbia, the Puget Sound, the Washington and Oregon Coast fisheries, then up the Columbia River. It gets more complex than that simple overview, but I trust you get the picture.

The PSC process starts with the Commission that I have served on since 1996. It has a number of Panels that cover different fishery interests, i.e. Northern Panel addressing Alaska and BC fisheries on and around the border; Trans-boundary Fishery in the north as well that affects Alaska and BC rivers that cross the bordering the Alaska panhandle; Southern Panel that deals with Chinook, Coho and Chum fisheries that affect our interest in the south with BC; and finally the Fraser River Panel that is more active as "bi-lateral" managers of the Fraser River sockeye and pink fisheries. I served on this panel from 1989-1996. On top of these Panels this process includes a number of very technical

(Continued on page 5)

Tribal Descendant/Staff Profile: Mary Snodgrass

Mary Snodgrass, daughter of Charlotte Fitzgerald and a descendant of the Chubby/ Fitzgerald family, grew up attending early versions of the Tribe's children and youth programs. She graduated from Port Angeles High School in 1997, and joined the Army in 1999. She was stationed at Schofield Barracks in Oahu, Hawaii.

"It was peacetime until September 11, 2001," she said. "Then we geared up to go overseas."

Mary drove troops and transported supplies in Afghanistan from 2003-2004 and in Iraq from 2006-2007. She participated in several intense educational experiences in the military, including basic training (for which she was able to earn college credit), Air Assault Training for Helicopter Landing Zones and Loading Helicopters, and a Primary Leadership Training Course that was a 10-day extreme, physical challenge culminating in a 12-mile march that had to be completed in under 3 hours.

"I am very proud that I was able to complete that leadership course," she said. "It was a real challenge."

Mary served in the military until 2007. In March, 2013, she was hired as the Tribe's Elders Coordinator. In that role, she plans Elders Field Trips, coordinates Elders Meal Deliveries, and is in charge of the monthly Elders Luncheons.

"Marlene Hanson (former Elders Coordinator) was so helpful the first few months that we did the luncheon. By the third month, she left me on my own, and now it feels pretty normal," she said, admitting that she was quite nervous when she began the job. "It is so important for our Elders to have opportunities to socialize."

She has tried to design Elders trips that "get away from the casino scene, and expose the Elders to more ceremonial and historical things." For example, she took a group to the Skokomish Tribe's Elk Honoring Ceremony, and this month, a group is going to South Dakota to see Mount Rushmore, Death Valley and the Custer Museum.

Mary works with Enrollment Officer Jeremy Monson to get updated information when Tribal citizens turn 55 so that she can send a birthday letter letting them know what programs and services they are eligible for, depending on whether they live in or out of the Tribal service area.

committees who carry out technical assignments to advise the Commission and Panels regarding the status of the resource, expectations of upcoming seasons and abundance and sets a season management plan that requires weekly oversight in the summer.

I thought I'd provide an update in this message to help you understand the complexity of defending our Treaty Rights and how it is not just with Washington State and/or between our Tribes. We have to follow the salmon where they migrate and how they can become intercepted by other fisheries before they return to our marine or rivers for our fishers. It has been an interesting and challenging experience, but I'm proud that we who represent the Tribes are the most constant denominator in these forums, as we have seen many representatives for the federal and state governments change over the years, but Tribes have been the constant historical memory and expertise defending and protecting the salmon resource for our many future generations.

There is more to be shared, but I trust you see as we protect our Treaty interest in the finfish, ground fish, and shellfish, we must be engaged in all forums. Billy Frank, Jr., who we lost this year, was our greatest champion and a constant reminder that we will always be here and will always have families depending on the fisheries to provide for their families. I often think of him as I work to continue his legacy for our salmon 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 if you have any questions or clarifications.

God bless,

Learning Enrichment Funds Keep Couple Active

Vivian and Cooper Croft

Vivian and Cooper Croft want to stay active and healthy, and the Tribe's Learning Enrichment Program helps them do just that. For about four years, they have been members of a local gym where they work out with weights, exercise machines, and as members of the *Silver Sneakers*, take classes for Elders that offer aerobics, stretching and other types of exercise for an hour each day.

"We're there Monday through Friday from about 7:30-9:20 a.m. We try to take the weekends off, but sometimes we go then, too," said Vivian. "We love it!"

Recently, their daughter Kristy told them that because Vivian is an Elder, the Tribe's Learning Enrichment Program would pay for her gym membership.

"I feel so blessed that I'm able to go," Vivian said. "I keep telling my girls (Gloria, Katie, Kristy and Lilly) how important it is to get exercise and stay active as they get older."

Vivian's husband Cooper has lost 60 pounds since they began the daily regimen.

"We are 83 years old and we drive from Georgia to Washington almost every year. I believe if we had not joined a gym class four years ago we would probably be unable to go anywhere alone. We know that we are very, very lucky, but we both had cancer and my husband had triple bypass surgery. We then got into this exercise program and now we walk 3 miles in 60 minutes most every day and never even breathe hard. We usually work out 90 minutes, 5 days a week and it's not work, it's fun! We ladies have a ball. Its called the Silver Sneakers Club and we have four ladies that are 86-88. If I could ever persuade anyone to do one single thing it would be to join a workout group. It will give you a new outlook on life and you will be around to see those great-grandkids grow up."

Vivian is from the Cook-Kardonsky family. She grew up in Port Angeles and left in 1952. She and Cooper met in Seattle, and traveled where his Naval career took them, ending up in his home state of Georgia, where they live now.

The Tribe's Learning Enrichment Program has been updated many times since its inception in 2006. Here is some of the most current information about the program.

- To be eligible for the Learning Enrichment Program, the applicant must be an enrolled Tribal citizen at least 5 years of age, and must not have exceeded the annual ($1,500) or lifetime ($7,500) limits of the program.
- The Learning Enrichment Program provides financial assistance for Tribal Citizens for activities including, but not limited to: costs of obtaining an high school GED; short courses, seminars, workshops or educational or cultural opportunities related to enhancing job skill, employability, career advancement and personal development; travel and per diem to attend conferences, workshops or cultural opportunities; bus passes; funding to help facilitate a career change; rehabilitation activities for the purposes of improving employability when prescribed by a certified mental health, chemical dependency professional, or physician.
- In addition, the Learning Enrichment Program is available to Tribal Elders in their pursuit of creative and varied opportunities for learning. For that reason, we encourage Elders to seek out and participate in activities of personal interest that provide both enrichment and enjoyment. For Elders, this includes gym memberships.
- The Learning Enrichment Program is co-coordinated by Kim Kettel and Jim Weatherly. Kim assists Tribal citizens with last names A – I and Jim assists citizens with last names J – Z.

To learn more, to find out whether your plans might be covered by Learning Enrichment Funding, or to apply for funding, contact Kim Kettel at 360-681-4626 or kkettel@jamestowntribe.org or Jim Weatherly at 360-681-4635 or jweatherly@jamestowntribe.org.

Jamestown S'Klallam Elders Trip to South Dakota

Above, Roxanne Roberts, Diane Purser and Charlene Dick pose in front of Mount Rushmore.

Eight Tribal Elders went on the October Elders Trip to South Dakota, accompanied by Elders Coordinator Mary Snodgrass. Five of the Elders live within the Jamestown S'Klallam service area, and three live outside of the service area.

They saw Mt. Rushmore, the Crazy Horse Memorial, a Wild Horse sanctuary, Badlands National Park, the Black Hills and they attended the 28th Annual He Sapa Wacipi Na Oskate – Black Hills Powwow 2014. They also visited historical towns including Dead Wood, Keystone, and Wall. They learned about 10,000 year - old Native American petroglyphs. There were many photo opportunities in the Custer State Park, including some tunnels that were so tight that there was only two inches on either side of the bus, and the many-colored land formations in Badlands National Park.

"Every day there was something for everyone to do. We visited different museums, shops and rode on a 1880's locomotive train. This trip was an overall learning, adventurous, and enjoyable experience," said Snodgrass.

Elders Vicki Turner, Sherry McAlister, Roxanne Roberts, Elders Coordinator Mary Snodgrass, Betty Kettel, Eva Wilson and Pat Adams on one of the couches in the hotel lobby.

Mary Snodgrass photos

1924 Native Article Chronicles Tribe of Sasquatches

The Peninsula Daily News recently ran an article about Big Foot (Sasquatch) that referenced this July 16, 1924 Seattle Times article. We thought that the contemporary S'Klallam community might be interested in this historic account of the relationship between the S'Klallam Tribe and the Seeahtik (possibly Sasquatch) Tribe.

Clue to "Gorilla Men" found, may be lost Race of Giants
The Seeahtik, Seeahtkoh and other spelling variations

Clallam Indians tell of Eight-foot Seeahtiks Who Killed Game by Hypnotism, - Existence Kept Secret by Other Tribes

Hoquiam, Washington - - "Mountain Devils discovered at Mount St. Helens near Kelso are none other than the Seeahtik Tribe," said Jorg Totsgi, Clallam Tribe Editor of **The Real American*, an Indian national weekly publication in an interview here today.

"Seeahtik" is a Clallam pronunciation. All other tribes pronounce it: "Seeahtkoh."

The Indians of the Northwest have kept the existence of the Seeahtiks a secret. Partly because they know no white man would believe them and the Indian, known for his honesty and truthfulness, does not like to be called a liar, and partly because the northwestern Indian is ashamed of the Seeahtik Tribe, said Totsgi.

The "Mountain devils," or "gorillas" who bombarded the prospectors' shack on Mount St. Helens in 1924, according to the description of the miners, are none other than the Seeahtik Tribe with whom every Indian in the Northwest is familiar," said Totsgi.

Were thought to be extinct

The Seeahtiks were last heard of by the Clallam Indians about 15 years ago (approx. 1899-1909) and it was believed by the present day Indians, that they had become extinct. The Seeahtik Tribe also make their home in caves, in the heart of the wilderness on Vancouver Island and in the Olympic Range, in particular Mt. St. Helens.

"As described by the Clallam Indians, the Seeahtiks are seven to eight feet tall. They have hairy bodies like the bear. They are great hypnotists, and kill their game by stunning them with hypnotic power. They also have a gift of ventriloquism, throwing their voices at great distances and can imitate any bird in the Northwest. They have a very keen sense of humor," Totsgi added.

"In the past generations they stole many Indian women and Indian babies. They lived entirely in the mountain, coming down to the shores only when they wanted a change of diet. The Quinaults claim they generally came once a year to the Quinault River, about fall. The Clallams say they favored the river area near Brinnon on Hood Canal. After having their fill of fresh salmon, they stole dried salmon from the Indian women.

"The Seeahtik Tribe are harmless if left alone. The Clallam Tribe, however, at one time several generations ago, killed a yound man of the Seeahtik Tribe to their everlasting sorrow, for they killed off a whole branch of the Clallam Tribe but one, and he was merely left to tell the tale to the other Clallams up-sound. The Clallam Indians believed that the Seeahtik Tribe has become extinct.

It is fifteen years since their track were last seen and recognized at the Brinnon River. Prior to that time, many Clallam Indians have met and talked with men of this strange tribe for the Seeahtiks talk the strange tongue of the Clallams, which is said to have originated from the bear tongue. (oral history/tribal legends)

The Quinault Indians, however, claim that Fred Pope of the Quinault Tribe and George Hyasman of the Satsop Tribe were fishing about fifteen miles up the Quinault River in the month of September four years ago (1920) when they were visited by the Seeahtiks. The two Indians had caught a lot of steelhead trout, [sic] which they left in their canoe, and the Seeahtiks stole these.

Henry Napolean of the Clallam Tribe is the only Indian who was ever invited to the home of the Seeahtik Tribe. It was while Napolean was visiting relatives on the British Columbia coast about thirty years ago [that would have made the year roughly 1895] that he met a Seeahtik while hunting. The giant Indian then invited him to their home, which is in the very heart of the wilderness on Vancouver Island. Napolean claims they live in a large cave. He was treated with every courtesy and told some of their secrets. He claims that the giant Indians made themselves invisible by strange medicine that they rub all over their bodies, and that they were able to cause great fear by hypnotic power and had the gift of ventriloquism, to mimic the owl and throw their voices.

(Continued on page 9)

Totem to Stand at New Sequim City Hall

Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Council approved a request from Sequim City Council for a totem pole to adorn the exterior of the new Sequim City Hall.

Faulstich and his crew began working on the 30-foot Western Red Cedar log in mid-October. The design will tell the story of "Why the Sun Always Shines in Sequim," which Faulstich adopted from one told by Mrs. Robbie Davis in Erna Gunther's book Klallam Folk Tales.

Jamestown S'Klallam Chairman W. Ron Allen said the totem gift is made as a marker of the tribe's long-standing partnership with the city.

"The city represents a diverse set of cultures and interests, and the totem pole will recognize and honor the American Indian relations," Allen said.

The $16 million civic center currently is under construction by Lydig Construction of Seattle and is expected to open late next spring. The 34,000-square-foot building will house both administration offices and a police station. The design, by Integrus Architects, also of Seattle, includes a community plaza at the corner of Cedar Street and Sequim Avenue, which is where the totem pole will be placed.

The log selected for this project is estimated to be approximately 800 years old, based on counting its very tight, very regular rings. The log, which came from the Hoh River Valley, has been in storage for many years.

In mid-October, the crew squared up the ends of the log. The accuracy of this first step is crucial, as all subsequent measurements are taken from the ends. At left, Dale Faulstich, Tyler Faulstich and Bud Turner review the drawing and begin marking measurements onto the log.
Later that same week, Faulstich was well into drawing the detailed design (at right, a robin's wing) onto the log.

(Continued from page 8)

Some Indians claim that during the process of evolution when the Indian was changing from animal to man, the Seeahtik did not fully absorb the tamanaweis or soul-power, and thus he became an anomaly in the process of evolution.

The Indians of the Northwest are of the belief that the "*mountain devils*" found at Mount St. Helens are indeed the Seeahtik Indians and it is generally their custom to frighten persons who have displeased them by throwing rocks at them.

*The *Real American* was a weekly paper by published by Hugh Howell in the small coastal town of Hoquiam, Washington. Published between 1922 and 1924(?), the stated purpose of the paper was to serve as a "National paper for Indians and their Friends." The pages of the newspaper carried a wide-range of content, including news about local cultural events, the national struggle of Native Americans, and numerous advertisements. Little is known about Hugh Howell, the editor, but articles from the newspaper suggest he was a member of a local tribe, as were the rest of the four members of the editorial staff. The University of Washington Suzzallo Library carries an incomplete run of the paper, v.3 no.3-13 (May 15, 1924-July 17, 1924).

Library Corner

Native Film Night: The screening of Return of the River was attended by about 50 people who enjoyed a salmon dinner, followed by the 70-minute film about the 100 years between the building of and the removal of the Elwha River dams, and their removal in 2013. Producer/script writer Jessica Plumb (left) and videographer John Gussman answered audience questions following the film.

Upcoming Class: Cedar Ornament

Saturday, December 6th
10 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Tribal Library

Tribal citizens Cathy MacGregor and Ann Adams will teach us how to weave a Cedar Christmas ornament.
$40 registration fee covers all materials, and lunch is included.
RSVP to Bonnie Roos, and pre-pay by Dec. 3.

Brown Bag Lunch, November 13 at 12:00 p.m.
Red Cedar Hall
Film: Columbus Day Legacy

Columbus Day Legacy is a new documentary that examines issues of free speech and ethnic pride through the cultural tensions that arise between Denver, Colorado's Native and Italian-American communities during the city's annual Columbus Day parade. The 30 minute movie was produced by TricksterFilms, LLC and Native American Public Telecommunications, Inc., Directed by Bennie Klain (Navajo).

Tech Tuesdays

Bring your tech questions to the Library every Tuesday afternoon from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. We can help you with basic computer, e-reader, and mobile device questions.
Be on the lookout for a special announcement of programs on choosing and using digital devices, marketing your small business, website design, genealogy and beading.

Jamestown Reads!

Jamestown Reads at Napoli's in Seven Cedars at 5:30 p.m. November 20th—No assigned read. Come and discuss your favorites!

x̌čít: "to know"

Did you know? Copies of movies shown at native film night are available for checkout. We have *Smokin' Fish*, *Legacy of Our Ancestors: Treaty Resources of the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe, Working for the River, More Than Fry Bread*, *Ground Operations*, and *Return of the River*.

Check it out! We have a new subscription to National Basketry magazine. The first issue should be arriving soon. We will also receive monthly e-newsletters. If you would like to be on the forwarding list to receive thee, please call Bonnie at 360-582-5783.

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

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

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.

Canoe Honor Luncheon

The Canoe Family Honor Luncheon was held on Saturday, September 27, 2014, with approximately 30 in attendance. Paul Bowlby spoke about his experiences on the 1993 and 2014 Paddles to Bella Bella. Paul has participated in nearly all of the Tribal Journeys as a puller and our skipper.

Tribal Council Chair W. Ron Allen and Treasurer Theresa Lehman spoke about the Paddle to Bella Bella and some potential plans for next year, since there will be no official Tribal Journey.

Mike Schultz (Snohomish), member of Jamestown Canoe Family, presented a DVD of the amazing photos he took on the journey and at final protocol in Bella Bella.

Members of the Canoe Family shared experiences while on the Jamestown Short Journey and at Bella Bella.

Pendleton towels were presented to the nine pullers who participated in mandatory Cold Water Training, when each of the nine pullers were able to climb back into the canoe on their own in record time.

Tribal Canoe Journey participants are required to be familiar with the "10 Rules of the Canoe" in order to receive their Canoe Journey Copper Ring necklace, made by Phil Red Eagle.

"I handed out the 10 Rules of the Canoe at the beginning of the day and asked that they review them. At the end of the day, I asked for various participants to name one of the rules and those who did received a Pocket Spirit," said Cultural Coordinator Vickie Carroll.

Many thanks to Whe-Whe Olitza for organizing the food, and to Betty Brooks for helping with set-up.

The day was enjoyed by all, added Carroll.

Pictured at right: The first of two Saturday classes in Salish Design taught by Roger Fernandez was well attended. Shown here, deep in creative thought, from left, are Sandra Johnson, Rosie Zwanziger, Justas Osmer, Patrick Adams, Cathy MacGregor, Mary Snodgrass, and Verna Johnson.

Nəxʷsƛ̓ayəʼm Song and Dance

Wednesday, November 19th @ 5:30 p.m. at Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe in Red Cedar Hall

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.

Tribe Partners in Shellfish Hatchery

The Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe is developing its own shellfish hatchery to benefit both tribal and non-tribal shellfish operations in Puget Sound.

The Tribe plans to raise shellfish and grow shellfish seed (larvae) to sell, said Kurt Grinnell, Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe Council member.

The Tribe leased the former Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife shellfish hatchery in Quilcene in late 2013 and started rearing 800 Pacific oysters in March.

The Tribe is working in partnership with Troutlodge, a private salmon and shellfish aquaculture company, and Jones Farm, a shellfish farm on Lopez Island. The Tribe and its partners are working together because water chemistry has been an issue when sourcing seed from one location.

"We lower risk by partnering up with others," Grinnell said.

The primary focus will be growing manila clams, geoduck and oysters, from seed to adult, plus grow the food (algae) needed to feed everything, as well as selling seed to others.

"We want to create our own larvae and broodstock here and provide seed to others," he said. "We've had a need for something like this for a long time and have it accessible to all the tribes. We're going to make this work, we just have a long ways to go. There is such a demand for seed, and everything we grow will be sold."

~ Tiffany Royal, Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission

Holiday Shopping at Northwest Native Expressions Gallery and Gift Shop

Come in and see our extensive selection of art and gifts, including Haida artist Janine Gibbons' copper enamel earrings; Native motif velour towels; coffee mugs with Jamestown designs; jacquard-woven tea towels featuring raven, hummingbird, whale and eagle in many colorways, and stickers for children. Of course, we always have our wide assortment of Tribal art, clothing, books and music, and many other gift items for yourself, your family or your friends!

Free giftwrapping with purchase. Don't forget that Tribal citizens and staff get discounts!

Left, towels at each end, a circle scarf, Jamestown mugs, copper enamel earrings, and stickers are among the wonderful offerings at Northwest Native Expressions Gallery and Gift Shop.

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

News from Tribal Fish and Game

- When you are hunting this season please ensure you have your hunting tags with you at all times. Tags must be returned to the fisheries office within 10 days of harvest. 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 for further information.
- Any Citizen who hunts within the boundaries of an area closed to hunting, as designated by Title 9 of the Tribal code or regulations issued under it, is guilty of an offense. Please ensure you're not hunting on private property.
- Citizens under the age of 18 who wish to hunt must first be awarded a certificate of satisfactory completion from a qualified Hunter Safety course.
- Female Elk season opens November 8, 2014 and closes December 31, 2014.
- Mountain Goat season will close November 30, 2014.
- Citizens are reminded that the Tribe asserts the right to hunt and gather on all open and unclaimed land and private land that is "open" or with permission of owner. If you choose to hunt on "private land" and have permission of the owner; be aware of WDFW's stance on this. Please talk to Anika in Natural Resources, or Enforcement for further information.
- If you participate in commercial clam harvest on the log yard tidelands, 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.
- 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 turn in the card will result in the fisher's forfeiture of subsistence harvest privileges for the subsequent 6 month term.
- For openings, emergency closures, and regulations refer to the PNPTC web site (http://www.pnptc.org/Regulations.html).
- If you lose gear, ensure you 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.
- 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.
- 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.

Flu Vaccine Clinic Date:

Thursday November 6th, 1:00PM-4:00 PM

Upstairs Conference Room in the Jamestown Family Health Center

Flu shots are available at no cost to Jamestown Tribal citizens, spouses of citizens, and descendants.

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.

Events Calendar – November 2014

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						1 No Frills Basketry Weekend, page 16
2 No Frills Basketry Weekend, page 16	3	4	5	6	7	8 Jamestown Holiday Craft Fair, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., page 16
9	10	11 Veterans' Day—Tribal Offices Closed	12	13 Brown Bag Lunch—Film: *Columbus Day Legacy*, page 10	14 Elders Luncheon Holiday Nature Mart, page 15	15 Holiday Nature Mart, page 15
16	17	18	19	20 Jamestown Reads, Napoli's, page 10	21	22
23 / 30	24	25	26 Diabetes Prevention Program	27 Thanksgiving—Tribal Offices and Clinic Closed	28 Native American Heritage Day—Tribal Offices and Clinic Closed	29

Tribal Committee Meeting Schedule

	Meeting Date/Time/Place	Contact/Phone
Community Network	Fourth Wednesday of January, April, July and October, 5:30 p.m., Social and Community Services Elders' Lounge	Candy Burkhardt 360-681-4625
Culture	5 p.m., Social and Community Services Elders' Lounge; call for date.	Vickie Carroll 360-681-4659
Elders	Call for date. Social and Community Services Elders' Lounge	Mary Snodgrass 360-681-4637
Enrollment	Call for information.	Jeremy Monson 360-681-4617
Health	Second Tuesday in January, April, July, October, 6:00 PM Jamestown Family Health Center Community Health Conference Room	Cindy Lowe 360- 582-4876
Higher Education	Call for date, 4:30 p.m., Social and Community Services Fish Bowl.	Kim Kettel 360-681-4626
Housing Improvement	First Monday of January, April, July and October at 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

Dungeness River Audubon Center
Fall and Winter Hours - November - March
Tuesday- Friday 10am - 4pm Saturday 12 -4pm
Monday & Sunday - Closed

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, 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

Find Us on the Web

Websites:

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

Facebook Pages:

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

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

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. Thank you!

Clinic LPN—Full Time
Jamestown Family Health Clinic, Open until filled.

Maintenance Utility Tech I, Full Time
Administration, Open until filled.

Family Practice/Geriatric Physician Assistant (PA-C), Full Time
Jamestown Family Health Clinic, Open until filled.

Family Practice/Geriatric ARNP, Full Time
Jamestown Family Health Clinic, Open until filled.

Visit http://jamestowntribe.iapplicants.com for job description and to apply online.

No Frills Basketry Weekend
Sat. and Sun, Nov. 1 and 2
9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe
Red Cedar Hall

Featured teachers Elaine, Julie, Sarah and Khia Grinnell (Jamestown), and Theresa Parker (Makah)

$60 registration fee; basket kit fees additional. For information call Elaine Grinnell at 360-683-5731 or Theresa Parker at 360-640-0041

Donations for Elders Luncheon Raffles Greatly Appreciated

The Elders Program is running low on items to raffle at its monthly Elders Luncheons. If you have any artwork, blankets, gift baskets or other tempting items that you are willing to donate, please contact Elders Coordinator Mary Snodgrass at 360-681-4637 or msnodgrass@jamestowntribe.org

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

- Our annual bake sale and raffle raises 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

Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe's

Fifth Annual

Native and Non-Native Holiday Fair

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

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)

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.

Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe STOWW Distribution Days 2014

Tuesdays from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.
November 18, 2014; December 16, 2014
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

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.

Tribal Food Bank

If You Need Help:

Contact Christine Kiehl at 360-681-4636 or 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

Deadlines for Jamestown Higher Education Scholarship Applications:

(for enrolled Tribal Citizens)

Winter Quarter/Spring Semester ~ Nov. 15th
Spring Quarter ~ February 15th
Summer Term Due ~ April 15th
Fall Quarter /Fall Semester ~ June 15th
For information on Higher Education funding, contact Kim Kettel at 360-681-4626 or kkettel@jamestowntribe.org

Happy Birthday!

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

1	Richard Reuter
2	Dena Hill
3	Charlotte Fitzgerald
3	Robert Decoteau
4	Carol Martindale
4	Denise Ulowetz
4	Mackenzie Grinnell
5	Harold Hensley
5	Heather Obermiller
6	Toni O'Connell
7	Daniel Hall
7	Gloria Smith
7	Sally Hopkins
7	Susan Riordan
9	Lisa Emperado
10	Christopher Piltz
10	James McDonald
10	Steven Rowling
11	Alice McCauley
11	James Qualls
11	Karolyn Bartman
11	Kurt Grinnell
11	Walter Kemp
12	Antoinette Sigle
13	Dawson Cope
13	Jesse Prince
15	Khia Grinnell
15	Phillip Harner
16	Eugene Becker
17	Jacqueline Vekich
17	Lana Kerr
17	Lisa Wylie
19	Taylor Hensley
21	Brandyn Patzer
21	Frank Hernandez
22	Jason Hutsell
22	Nicholas Fryett
23	Jeffrey Hall
24	Eleanor Eldridge
24	Makenna Hensley
25	James Lapointe
25	Jordan Dechenne
25	Kissendrah Johnson
26	Margaret Adams
27	Barbara Shearer
27	Patrick Maher
27	Walter Norton
28	Raymond Lounsbury
29	Darcel Shearer
30	Morgan Allen

Want to read our newsletter online?

Scan this QR code (or visit www.jamestowntribe.org)

Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Council

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

Tribal Administration: 360-683-1109
Toll free: 1-800-262-6603
www.jamestowntribe.org
7 Cedars Casino: 360-683-7777
www.7cedarsresort.com
Toll Free: 1-800-4LUCKY7
Carlsborg Self Storage: 360-681-3536
www.carlsborgministorage.com
Casino Gift Shop/Gallery: 360-681-6728
Double Eagle Restaurant/Stymie's Lounge: 360-683-3331
Dungeness River Center: 360-681-4076
www.dungenessrivercenter.org
Economic Development Authority: 360-683-2025
Jamestown Dental Clinic: 360-681-3400
Jamestown Excavating: 360-683-4586
Jamestown Family Health Clinic: 360-683-5900
Jamestown Networks: 360-683-2025
Jamestown Fireworks: 360-683-5375
Longhouse Market and Deli: 360-681-7777
Newsletter Editor: 360-681-3410
Northwest Native Expressions Gallery: 360-681-4640
www.NorthwestNativeExpressions.com
The Cedars at Dungeness Golf Course: 1-800-447-6826
Tribal Library: 360-681-4632
http://library.jamestowntribe.org
Tribal Digital Archives Online
www.tribalmuseum.jamestowntribe.org

The Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Newsletter is published monthly. Please submit news, informational items and Letters to the Editor by email to Betty Oppenheimer at boppenheimer@jamestowntribe.org, or by U.S. mail to the address below or call her at 360-681-3410.
The Editorial Committee meets on the first Tuesday of each month at 10:30 in the Ironwood Room to discuss the articles for the following month's edition. The meetings are open to the Tribal Community.
The deadline for submissions to be included in the following month's issue is the 15th day of the current month.

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1033 Old Blyn Highway
Sequim, WA 98382

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