



JAMESTOWN

THE STRONG PEOPLE

S'Klallam Tribe

NEWS FROM THE STRONG PEOPLE

NATURAL RESOURCES AWARDS BESTOWED

The Tribe recently recieved two awards for its work in the area of Natural Resources.

Tribal Partnership Award/Washington Association of Conservation Districts

On December 1, 2015, Tribal Council member Kurt Grinnell traveled to Spokane to accept the Washington Association of Conservation Districts' "Tribal Partnership Award." The Tribe was nominated by the Clallam Conservation District. Clallam Conservation supervisor Don Hatler accepted the award for the Conservation District. In October, Hatler was recognized by the Washington State Conservation Commission as the Northwest Washington supervisor of the year.

The Washington Association of Conservation Districts (WACD) awards a Conservation District and an Indian Tribe a Conservation Partnership Award for fostering a relationship that offers examples of regional conservation of natural resources for the betterment of all. The plaque, which is very specific to the Clallam Conservation District's relationship with the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe states, "in recognition of successful collaboration, based on mutual respect and strong District Board and Tribal Council leadership. The Tribe and District partner to improve water quality, reduce shellfish closures, protect endangered salmonids, improve irrigation efficiencies, enhance stream flows, and ensure quality cultural resources considerations. They enjoy a shared vision of healthy natural resources and work together to realize that vision."



Clallam Conservation District Supervisor Don Hatler and Jamestown Tribal Council Member Kurt Grinnell

Continued on page 8

TABLE OF CONTENTS

- Natural Resources Awards 1, 8
- Council Secretary to Visit Citizens; Georgia Wakefield Thank You 2
- Faulstich Retires 3, 6
- Scholarship Aids Obermiller 4, 12
- New Book is Based on Tribal Woman 5, 13
- Message from Our Tribal Chair 6, 7
- Dr. King Stood Up for Native Americans 7
- Culture Corner 9
- Library Needs Assessment 10
- Library Corner 11
- Parent Appreciation Dinner 12
- Be Prepared for a Flood 14
- Traffic Safety Campaign; Cedars Named
- Best Golf Course 15
- Railroad Bridge Trestle Opens; News from Fish and Game 16
- Calendar; Committee News 17
- Announcements 18, 19
- Birthdays, Save the Date Elders Honoring; Contact Information 20

COUNCIL SECRETARY TO VISIT CITIZENS

Hello All,

Jeremy Monson, our Social Services Administrative Assistant and Enrollment Officer has created a map of the United States identifying where Citizens are located and WOW, we are spread out. When I was running for Council I mentioned that I wanted to hear the voice of our people and learn what is important to you. As the newly elected Tribal Council Secretary I'm following up on that idea and I will be traveling around Washington for coffee or tea. I'd like to hear your thoughts, ideas or concerns and I'll share what I'm learning as the new Secretary.

Two hundred thirty-five Citizens live in Washington state outside the service area. That's a lot of coffee. I'm not forgetting everyone else, but I need a starting place and I can travel about Washington in a day, so that will fit nicely into my work schedule and hopefully you won't have too far to travel. Optimistically I'll meet most of you within my four-year term on Council.

Anyone is welcome to phone or email me, and to the locals... contact me if you'd like to sit down for coffee or tea in town.

This is a chance to share your voice. If you would like your name added to the list, and if you have a good place near your home where six or seven of us can meet, give me a call at 360-681-3418 or email me at lbarrell49@gmail.com, otherwise I will be randomly selecting areas to visit starting with...Montesano.

Looking forward to meeting you, or seeing you again.



**Barrell being sworn onto Tribal Council,
Nov. 24, 2015**

Lisa Barrell, Tribal Council Secretary

THANK YOU FROM GEORGIA WAKEFIELD

To the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe:

The "thank you" I have in mind is not only for today...

But for all the yesterdays that were warmed by your caring and made brighter by your help. A belated "thank you" for George being "honored" on April 18, 2015. That was so special. He was so proud of his heritage and all it stands for.

Special thanks go to:

- Tribal Council Treasurer Theresa R. Lehman and Kurt Grinnell for their words of kindness;
- Betty Oppenheimer and helpers for their expertise on George Wakefield's "Story of Life" on the beautiful programs;
- Ann Sargent and helpers for organizing the celebration; the Casino for the delicious food;
- The Maintenance crew for tables, chairs, easels, picture projectors;
- The US Navy for folding and presentation of the US flag;
- The Lower Elwha Tribal Color Guard for presenting the Nation's flags;
- Special thanks to Albert Fletcher for making the flag poles and flag pole holders, and his special organizing;
- For the table of mementos of George's pictures and tributes of his life, thanks to Judy and Nancy Leavitt, George's loving nieces;
- And from the bottom of my heart to all the attending people from Arizona, Alaska, Idaho, Moses Lake, California and Aberdeen, where George lived for 40 years.

So proud of Ron Allen for his Jamestown leadership. He is the one that directs the "first cabin" effect and all the Tribal members make "it" happen.

My loving "Thank You,"
Georgia Wakefield

FAULSTICH RETIRES FROM TRIBAL STAFF



The Tribe's Master Woodcarver/Artisan Manager Dale Faulstich will retire after 22 years as an employee of the Tribe, on January 8th, 2016. He officially joined the Tribal staff in January 1994, but was working with the Tribe for several years prior to that time. Over the course of his career, Faulstich has carved over 60 totem poles, in addition to signs, house posts, masks, bentwood boxes, recognition plaques, as well as designing prints and jewelry. It was not his plan to become a Northwest Coast-Style Native artist. In fact, he said, "I took up the study and practice of Northwest Coast-Style Native art as a safe hobby that could never turn into a livelihood." After growing up in Missouri, Faulstich spend 4 years in Coast Guard active duty, and two years in the reserves. During that time, a colleague became the lighthouse keeper at the Dungeness Lighthouse, and Faulstich came to visit in the summer of 1971. He hiked the Olympics, and came back for several more years until in 1974, he finally rented a house on Discovery Bay and moved to the Olympic Peninsula permanently. Soon after that, he opened a gallery at Dungeness called Henderson House Gallery, in an old Victorian house at the corner of 3 Crabs Road, selling work by local and regional artists.

"The gallery paid the rent, so I could live upstairs," he said, "and I opened a commercial sign shop out back to earn a living. Eventually the sign shop took over."

He specialized in carved doors and signs, but also did everything a commercial sign shop does – painted signs, truck lettering, etc.

Faulstich met Tribal Council Chair Ron Allen in the 1980s, when their sons Tyler and Joe were in pre-school together. They became friends, and by the late 1980s, Faulstich began to make signs and designs for the Tribe.

A major shift happened in the early 90s, when the Tribe was going to open its casino.

"In 1992 or '93, Ron and I started talking about seven totem poles, and I agreed to make them," said Faulstich.

In 1992, the Tribe had built a shed for the canoe they were building for the paddle to Bella Bella, so in 1994, we started working in there."

First, he and an artist friend James Bender carved the center pole that sits in the front of the casino. Then they carved the two poles that grace the casino lobby. Then came the James Balch and Chetzemoka poles that sit on either side of the center outside pole. And slowly, over the next few years as the casino became financially stable, the last four outdoor poles were completed with the help of Bender, Loren White, Ed Charles and Steve Brown. "Since then there have been a stream of carvers, some on staff and some volunteers," said Faulstich. "And 22 years have passed."

Currently, Faulstich works with Bud Turner and Dusty Humphries. Faulstich has known Turner since high school, and has mentored and contracted work to Turner's sign shop. Turner has been invaluable in bringing Faulstich's work into the electronic age, creating vectorized art of all of Faulstich's designs that make it much easier to translate them into a variety of media.

Humphries is the only Tribal citizen who has shown a real interest in, and who has been willing to stick with, learning the carving trade from Dale. As he has evolved in his skills and knowledge, Faulstich has designed an apprenticeship program that has taken Dusty through three levels of apprenticeship. Now he is a fully-credentialed Woodcarver/Artisan Level 1, having completed his apprenticeship. Job descriptions for the three levels of apprentice and three levels of carver have been clearly defined and can be used to train future employees.

So what is next for Faulstich?

"For years, I have been doing art for income, to feed my family. Now, I am going to do art for art's sake," he said,

Continued on page 8

SCHOLARSHIP AIDS OBERMILLER

Each year, the Peninsula College (PC) Longhouse Scholarship (a one-year scholarship for tuition and fees) is awarded to one member of each of the local partner Tribes – Hoh River, Quileute, Makah, Port Gamble S’Klallam, Lower Elwha Klallam and Jamestown. The Jamestown recipient for the 2015-2016 school year is Kriska Obermiller. Obermiller’s story is one of overcoming barriers, and she is taking that message out to other students with tremendous enthusiasm.

“She is a campus leader, always helping others, inspiring younger students,” said Leora Gansworth, who manages PC’s Multiculture and Inclusion Services. “As an older student, she sees the mistakes she made when she was younger and is willing to talk about them.”

Obermiller grew up in Spokane and graduated from high school in 1991. She

took some classes at Spokane Falls Community College and then at the University of Alaska’s Southeast Campus, but didn’t finish her Associate’s degree. She raised her daughter Daisha Louise (who just turned 18) in Alaska, working two jobs to make ends meet. She drove a trolley, picking up tourists at cruise ships and taking them out to places of interest (many of them Native), and she worked as a caregiver for Elders (many of them Native as well).

“The two jobs complemented each other,” said Obermiller. “I learned stories and history from the Elders, and shared them with the tourists.”

When she arrived back in Clallam County last year, Obermiller was struggling to find her niche. Tribal staff helped her find direction, in the form of pursuing her education.

Obermiller has just completed her first quarter at Peninsula College, and has gotten involved in many different areas, including the Diversity Alliance (for which she was just elected Vice-President) and *Tidepools* literary magazine. She is shooting for a 3.5 grade point average, and will graduate with her AA degree in June 2016.

“Kriska is one of the few students who has ever asked “what is the maximum number of credits I can take?” said Ami Magisos, Access and Success Manager and Tribal Liaison for Peninsula College. “She is motivated, and is an inspiration to others.”

Obermiller hopes to continue her education, probably majoring in business, but with a focus on culture, history and tourism. She wants to continue to share Native culture and history with the public, and has actually continued that activity since coming to the Olympic Peninsula. Last summer, she worked at Lake Quinault driving a bus for the Tribe.

“While I was living out there, I listened to and watched Native stories that I borrowed from the Jamestown Tribal Library,” she said. “One of my favorites was a DVD of stories told by Elaine Grinnell. I listened to them over and over.”

During this quarter, Obermiller was fortunate to be able to attend the *Wisdom of the Elders* National Storytelling Convention in Portland. She got lost and was running late when she made it to the opening ceremonies and happened to find one of the few remaining seats – sitting next to Grinnell!

“A lot of things came together in Portland – it was surreal – I couldn’t have planned it! The Wisdom convention was so perfectly aligned with what I love and want to do, and I got to partner with Elaine to talk about storytelling for



Ami Magisos, Peninsula College Access and Success Manager and Tribal Liaison; Student Kriska Obermiller; Leora Gansworth, Peninsula College Multicultural and Inclusion Services; and Kim Kettel, Higher Education Coordinator for the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe, at the Peninsula College Longhouse in front of the ceremonial screen created by Port Gamble S’Klallam artist Jimmy Price.

NEW BOOK IS BASED ON TRIBAL WOMAN

When Karen Polinsky was a freelance writer for the Bremerton Sun in the 1990s, she covered the closure of the Port Gamble Paper Mill, and the Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribe. When she met Marie Hebert, Port Gamble's Cultural Resources Director, Hebert gave her a copy of Shadows of Our Ancestors – Readings in the History of Klallam/White Relations, edited by Jerry Gorsline. The book contains several historical essays written by Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal citizen Mary Ann Lambert, and Polinsky was fascinated by them.

"You could hear her voice so clearly," said Polinsky, "and how proud she was of her heritage."

Polinsky went on to read the two books written by Mary Ann Lambert - The 7 Brothers of the House of Ste-tee-thlum and The Dungeness Massacre, and felt that Lambert's words gave her a real sense of the history of the S'Klallam people. Yet few present-day people – S'Klallam or white - even knew who Lambert was.

Marion Lambert Maher Vincent (who took the name Mary Ann Lambert when she was published), was the daughter of Annie Jacob Reyes and Charles Lambert, a Swedish/Finnish immigrant (whose real name was Carl Lunenberg, or perhaps Lunen, according to Tom Taylor, Mary Ann's grandson). She wholeheartedly embraced her Native roots, and shared what she knew as an author. In writing her book, Polinsky sought to familiarize readers with Lambert.

"She had a curious mind, she was open-minded, dedicated to making sure that all of the voices were preserved in the historical record," said Polinsky.

Over the next 20 years, Polinsky researched the woman and the history that she felt was not being taught in schools. In her recently released book, Dungeness, she wrote a fictional account of an 11-year old girl named Millie Langley. As the website (www.karenpolinsky.com) states: *Inspired by the life and work of S'Klallam historian Mary Ann Lambert, each new chapter in Millie's pilgrimage is followed by a brief history essay in her voice and illuminated with photos, artifacts and contemporary art, deepening the storyline and constructing an over-arching narrative of life in the post-Treaty Pacific Northwest, a time of rapid change.*

"The history chapters are short, but on some

Continued on page page 13

At right is the book cover. The book was designed by Cara Thompson, whose illustrations will also be included in the Northwind exhibit. Artwork for the book was done by Jimmy Price. A limited quantity of books with specially hand printed front pages will also be available for sale.



UPCOMING EVENTS RELATED TO THE RELEASE OF DUNGENESS

Exhibit: tá?kʷt

(To Shine a Light on Something)

Northwind Arts Center, February 4-28, 2016

Hours: Thursday-Monday: 11:30am – 5:30pm
(plus during special events)

701 Water Street, Port Townsend

Exhibit Reception: Saturday, Feb. 6th during the First Saturday Art Walk

Author Reception for Lambert/Reyes Family: Saturday Feb. 20, 4:30 - 6 p.m. in Red Cedar Hall, for members of the Lambert/Reyes families and the three S'Klallam Tribes, in honor of the release of Polinsky's new book, Dungeness.

Reading Series:

Dungeness History Project: Sherry Lou Macgregor, Llyn De Danaan, and Karen Polinsky, Thursday, Feb. 25th
7 p.m. at Northwind Arts Center.

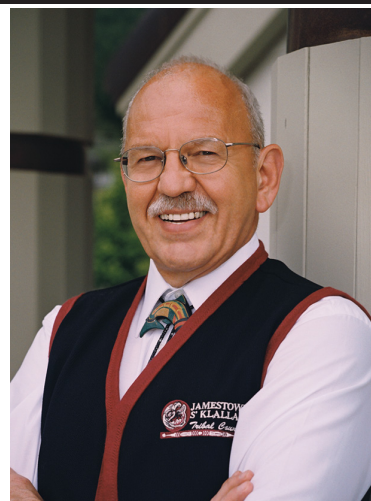
More information on these events will be included in the February newsletter!

DUAL-TAXATION: RESPECTING TRIBAL JURISDICTION

Message from our Tribal Chair/CEO W. Ron Allen

Greetings Tribal citizens! I trust everyone had a great and safe holiday season with family and friends. This month I would like to discuss the topic of Dual Taxation. In simple terms, it is about the challenge Tribes have been struggling with for many generations with respect to (primarily) local and State governments trying to impose their taxes on economic activity on Tribal reservation and trust lands.

Last month, I talked about the 7th Annual White House/Tribal Nations Summit and how we engaged with President Obama and his Cabinet regarding a long list of issues and concerns affecting American Indian and Alaska Native Tribes and communities. I noted how there was a focus on Tribal youth and their opportunities in the future. Along with many Tribal leaders across the nation, I firmly believe that the growth, diversification and success of our economies and businesses are the key to achieving that goal.



The different breakout sessions continued our theme to strengthen and reaffirm Tribal governments' legal status, jurisdiction and authority including tax reform initiatives. We reminded the Cabinet leadership that most Tribes do not have a tax revenue source like most governments, and our businesses *are* our revenue base. We urged that Obama's legacy not be simply about meeting with Tribal leadership in unprecedented ways from former administrations, but instead strengthening Tribal governmental capacity to generate new unrestricted revenue through business development, diversification and the development of a tax base.

I noted how one of the topics we discussed was how Tribes can achieve self-sufficiency and self-reliance to become less dependent on federal and state resources to address community needs such as housing, education, health care and management of natural resources. In one of the breakout sessions Tribal leaders met with the Departments of Interior and Treasury and Internal Revenue Service (IRS) regarding tax authority and jurisdiction on Tribal lands.

The important point on this topic is to provide the same kind of tax incentives for business and investors to want to invest in Indian communities. Just like the State of Delaware provides tax incentives for corporations to locate in their state, we want the same tax leverage and incentive. Indian Country just won a major case when the Chehalis Tribe won a case in federal courts to prevent the local government from attempting to tax the non-Indian company who partnered with the Tribe to build and operate the Great Wolf Lodge and Resort. If there is a tax (business, real property, etc.), there should only be one, established by the Tribe, thus creating a new revenue source the same as other local and state governments.

We have achieved a couple of additional measured steps with the Department of Interior. The Bureau of Indian Affairs issues regulations with respect to the Stafford Act on leasing to non-Indians, and another set of regulations for transportation, roads, and infrastructure right-of-way rules, clarifying that no outside entities have tax authorities on Tribal lands. We expect some challenges to this concept, and that is why we need legislative solutions.

The National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) and the Native American Finance Officers Association (NAFOA) have a joint workgroup of Tribal leaders who have been working on legislative clarification as a matter of federal law, while we have been working with the various Departments to get clarification in their regulations. The legislative proposal is referred to as "Tribal Governmental Tax Parity Bill." It has not become official - we are currently shopping for legislative sponsors from both parties.

At the White House Summit, it was a very interesting discussion on how the older generations can improve communications and better understand the new emerging generation's values and interests on such issues as cultural traditions, higher education and health and wellness. I believe that they must also fully understand how we must continue the battle to cause the American political system to respect the Tribes as full members of the American family of governments, including tax parity. And these new members of our future generation must continue the effort to strengthen our legal and political system to effectively administer these duties to encourage

continued on page 7

DR. KING STOOD UP FOR NATIVE AMERICANS

Excerpted from an article by Albert Bender in People's World, February 2014

Despite the yearly celebrations of Martin Luther King Day and African American History Month, it is probably little known what the great freedom fighter had to say about the horrific mistreatment of Native Americans by the U.S. In his 1963 book, "Why We Can't Wait," writing about the origins of racism in this country, King strongly condemned the historic injustices inflicted on Native people. He wrote the following:

"Our nation was born in genocide when it embraced the doctrine that the original American, the Indian, was an inferior race. Even before there were large numbers of Negroes on our shores, the scar of racial hatred had already disfigured colonial society. From the sixteenth century forward, blood flowed in battles of racial supremacy. We are perhaps the only nation which tried as a matter of national policy to wipe out its Indigenous population. Moreover, we elevated that tragic experience into a noble crusade. Indeed, even today we have not permitted ourselves to reject or feel remorse for this shameful episode. Our literature, our films, our drama, our folklore all exalt it."

Woefully, Dr. King's words still ring true to this very day in so many respects. But King's poignant words on the tragic history of Native Americans are largely unknown in mainstream society.

Although King played the leading role on the cutting edge of the African American liberation struggle for social justice and equality, he was a fighter for all of the oppressed of this land. His birthday holiday this year brought to mind a story I was told years ago of how he assisted Native people in south Alabama in the late 1950s.

At that time the Poarch Band of Creek Indians were trying to completely desegregate schools in their area. The South has so many seemingly outlandish racial problems. In this case, light-complected Native children were allowed to ride school buses to previously all white schools, while dark-skinned Indian children from the same band were barred from riding the same buses.

Tribal leaders, upon hearing of King's desegregation campaign in Birmingham, Ala., contacted him for assistance. He promptly responded and through his intervention the problem was quickly resolved.

Also, little known is that in the 1963 March on Washington there was a sizable Native American contingent, including many from South Dakota. Moreover, the civil rights movement inspired the Native American rights movement of the 1960s and many of its leaders. In fact, the Native American Rights Fund (NARF) was patterned after the NAACP's Legal Defense and Education Fund.



Tribal Chair's Message, continued from page 7
investment on our lands.

The President made it clear we have one year under his leadership left and that he intends on making the most of it. He is committed to building on partnerships to close the vital gaps in resources needed by the Tribes in order to achieve our goals - including equipping broadband capacity, rebuilding infrastructure and our economies. We believe that strengthening Tribal governmental jurisdiction and tax authority is a critical part of that agenda.

In today's political environment in Congress it is difficult to make the kind of progress Tribes seek to achieve with fundamental legal foundations, but we must be vigilant and persuasive to urge the political system to support governmental parity for the Tribes. It is extremely important for the Tribes to achieve our self-reliance goals.

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,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "W. Ron Allen". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "W." and last name "Allen" clearly visible.

Awards, continued from page 1

According to Grinnell, "The Washington Association of Conservation Districts recognizes the importance of partnerships, and considers this partnership to be a model. In some districts, there is nothing but animosity and court action."

Grinnell credits the Tribe's strong Natural Resources leadership over the years, including Directors Ann Seiter and Scott Chitwood, and Shellfish Manager Brad Sele, as well as their staffs. "We have had decades of people working together to accomplish what we have," said Grinnell.

Puget Sound Champions/Dungeness Clean Water Work Group

On November 20, 2015, the Puget Sound Partnership recognized several members of the Dungeness Clean Water Work Group. This group has been working on improving water quality in Dungeness Bay for over 10 years. Members were awarded Puget Sound Champion plaques commemorating the recent water quality upgrade to Dungeness Bay.

Primarily due to the group's efforts to improve onsite septic systems, manage runoff from agricultural lands and reduce or eliminate irrigation water from entering the Bay, 728 acres of tidelands in Dungeness Bay are no longer closed for several months each year. Shellfish beds on these tidelands are no longer subjected to the bacteria load they once were as a result of these efforts. The following groups were recognized: Clallam County Environmental Health Department; Clallam Conservation District; Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe; Dungeness Agricultural Water Users Association; and Matt Heins, Manager of Dungeness Farms.

The Tribe is an active member of the Dungeness Clean Water Work Group. Our Natural Resources staff have put in thousands of hours of work collecting water samples from the Bay and from freshwater sources, educating young people about the environment, reaching out to streamside property owners, applying for grant funds and developing pollution identification and correction plans. Improving the water quality of Dungeness Bay allows the Tribe to once again grow shellfish on tidelands leased to the Tribe by the Washington Department of Natural Resources. The Tribe operated a Seafood Company that grew oysters on these leased tidelands. The company was closed in 2005 primarily due to water quality restrictions surrounding shellfish harvest during the winter months.



Tribal Council Members Theresa R. Lehman and Kurt Grinnell accepted the award on behalf of the Tribe. Hansi Hals was asked to describe the work performed by the Tribe and the many staff members who have participated over the years.

Faulstich, continued from page 3

adding that he has notebooks and file folders and art supplies all over his house and studio that he is excited to pursue – paintings, drawings, etchings, watercolors, pen and ink and more. In addition, the inventory that he has had at Stonington Gallery in Seattle has dwindled as his work at the Tribe has taken the bulk of his time.

"I will be replenishing their inventory as well, because much of my work there has sold," he said, "and my wife Heather (who retired in 2015) and I will also travel to Tasmania to visit our son and his family."

Faulstich's decades of work have defined the visual aesthetic of the Tribal campus and businesses. He will continue to be a consultant to the Tribe, designing future projects as requested.

"Over the years, Ron and I have come to know each other so well that when he gives me a rough outline of his thoughts for a new design, I know what he means and can begin to sketch it out. And even before he sees my sketch, he can predict what I have drawn," said Faulstich. "He's the visionary, and he has found the funds to make this art possible."

Dale's artwork has made a significant difference in capturing the Jamestown history and identity in the local community and has become recognized on a national scale.

If you would like to send a card or letter wishing Dale well in his retirement, please do so! Mail it to the attention of Betty Oppenheimer at the Tribal address on the last page of this newsletter.

CULTURE CORNER

Please join us for:

A WINTER HEALTH WELLNESS WORKSHOP SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 2016 10:00 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M. RED CEDAR HALL

Lunch provided
Class size limited to 20.
Spritzers are one of the things we will make for this workshop. They provide a lot of healing properties. We will have several types of essential oils for you to select. Please RSVP before end of day, Friday, January 15, 2016.



For information about these or any other cultural events at the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe, contact our Cultural Coordinator Vickie Carroll at 360-681-4659 or toll free 1-800-262-6603 X4659 or via email at vc Carroll@jamestowntribe.org.

CELEBRATE 35 YEARS OF FEDERAL RECOGNITION!

(February 10, 1981– February 10, 2016)

SAT., FEB. 13, 2016 12:00 NOON TO 4:00 P.M. RED CEDAR HALL

Please join us in celebration of this milestone in our Tribe's long, strong history.

This is a wonderful time for us to gather and visit those living near and far. Highlights planned for the day:

- Speakers, including past-to-present Tribal Council members;
- Members of our Sister Tribes;
- Sequim community members.
- Singing, drumming and dancing, and much more.....

Please RSVP before end of day, Thursday, February 4, 2016 to Vickie Carroll.

Please join us for:

CANOE FAMILY MEETING SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 2016 12:00 P.M. TO 2:00 P.M. HUMMINGBIRD HALL

We are beginning the planning for our canoe journey to Nisqually this summer! If you have any interest in participating in any way, please join us!

PADDLE TO NISQUALLY SKIPPER'S MEETING JANUARY 16, 2016

In Suquamish
with Tina Jackson
More information to follow.

INTERESTED IN VIEWING THE LEGACY OF OUR ANCESTORS: TREATY RESOURCES OF THE JAMESTOWN S'KLALLAM TRIBE VIDEO ONLINE?

Here's the link you'll need:

<http://youtu.be/mEDatb64HxQ>

Tribal Council decided not to make this video "public" on YouTube, but you are welcome to view and share it with friends and family.

LIBRARY ADVISORY COMMITTEE RECOMMENDS A NEEDS ASSESSMENT

It has been several years since our last needs assessment and the Library Advisory Committee is advising that another be conducted, in order to better understand what you need and want the library to provide. The library is working with Paula Barnes, the retired director of the North Olympic Library System to craft a questionnaire and to conduct focus groups. Beginning February 1st, 2016, a questionnaire will be mailed out to Tribal citizens and will also be available online. It will be a fairly easy process and should only take a few minutes to complete.

Examples of the questions are:

1. On average, how often do you visit the Tribal Library?
2. Please tell us what barriers keep you from using the Tribal Library.
3. Where would be the most convenient place for you to attend programs?
4. When you purchase or borrow materials, what format do you use the most?
5. What kind of library services and programs are most important to you and your family?
6. Are you familiar with the Tribe's *House of Seven Generations* online museum?
7. If you have children at home, how many children's books does your family own?
8. What kind of electronic devices do you use?
9. Do you have internet access at home?
10. Do you have suggestions for the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Library?

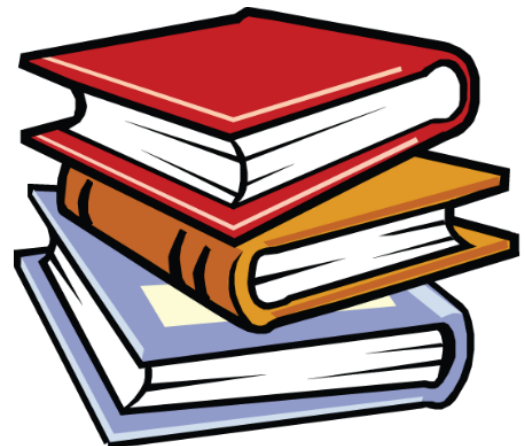
As an incentive to complete the survey, if you choose to include your name and address you will be entered into a drawing for a \$50 gift card from Amazon. Your name will not be used for any other purpose than to send your gift if you win. We encourage you to participate!

Over the past several years the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Library has gone from a quiet, under-utilized book warehouse to a warm, welcoming, dynamic, and award-winning community partner focusing on programs. For example, in the past two years the library has offered six film nights (that average 70-80+ people attending), monthly book discussions, and numerous classes—basketry, beading, small business marketing, computer, crafts, choosing and using mobile devices, digital safety, and genealogy.

In 2014, the library received the Library Institutional Excellence Award from the Association of Tribal Archives, Libraries, and Museums "for its foresight and diligent planning to bring its library services into the 21st century by offering opportunities for digital access to treasured tribal collections and making the collections accessible worldwide through its 'House of Seven Generations' website. The Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Library serves as an example of how tribal libraries can reconnect current generations with their cultural roots, thereby preserving and advancing cultural heritage."

We are proud of how far the library has come and we want to continue moving forward into the 21st century. Your input is important to us, and having this information is a requirement for receiving funds from the Institute of Museum and Library Services and other funders. Please answer the short questionnaire when you receive our invitation to participate.

~ The Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Library Advisory Committee: Tribal citizens Les Prince, Janet Duncan, Theresa Lehman, and Marlene Shaw; Tribal program staff Vickie Carroll, Pam Edens and Sally Fairbanks; Jeannie McNamara (Dungeness River Audubon Center); and Librarian Bonnie Roos.



LIBRARY CORNER

FOOD FOR THOUGHT (you bring your food and we'll bring the thoughtful program)

Isti semoli : "those who live away from the fire"

Wednesday, January 13th, 12:00pm in Red Cedar Hall

Join our new Cultural Resources Specialist, David Brownell, as he talks about his time with the Seminole Tribe in Florida. This presentation will provide a brief overview of the history of the Seminole Tribe of Florida (STOF) and a glimpse inside the operations of their Tribal Historic Preservation Office. In a fascinating example of "ethnogenesis," the Seminole Tribe did not exist as a socio-political entity until the early to mid-19th century. Forming from the remnant groups of Apalache, Miccosukee, Oconee, and Muskogee Creeks that settled areas vacated by the "original" Tribes of Florida, the Seminoles came to being amidst the maelstrom of conflict in the 19th century southeast U.S. They survived this "trial by fire" by fighting the (three) Seminole Wars, the longest and most expensive Indian War in United States' history. Today's Seminole Tribe of Florida, a 4000+ member nation with over 90,000 acres of reservation land and owners of the Hard Rock International brand, are descended from the "unconquered" - the last 300 Seminoles and Miccosukees who hid out in the depths of the Big Cypress Swamp and the Everglades, refusing to surrender their land and rights to the federal government.



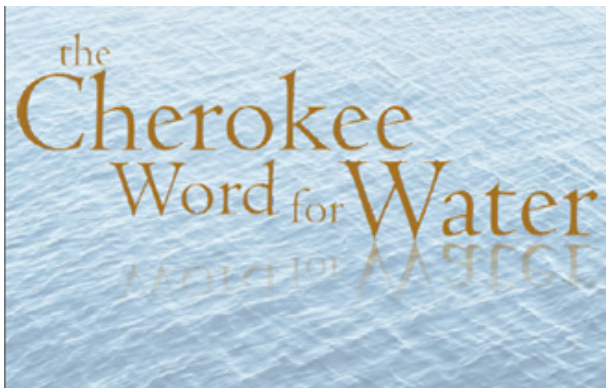
NATIVE FILM NIGHT

The Cherokee Word for Water

Wednesday, January 27, 6:30 pm

Red Cedar Hall Community Center, 1033 Old Blyn Hwy

The Cherokee Word For Water is a feature-length motion picture inspired by the true story of the struggle for, opposition to, and ultimate success of a rural Cherokee community to bring running water to their families by

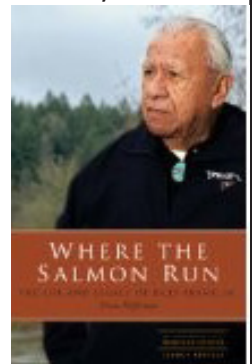


using the traditional concept of "gadugi" - working together to solve a problem. This film is being offered in partnership with the Port Townsend Film Festival and Peninsula College. RSVPs to the library are appreciated.

JAMESTOWN READS BOOK CLUB

Tuesday, January 12th at 5:30pm in Napoli's.

The late Billy Frank recently received the nation's highest civilian accolade, the Presidential Medal of Freedom. For our January book club, we will read "Where the Salmon Run: The Life and Legacy of Billy Frank, Jr." Our library has two copies and the North Olympic Library System has six copies.



Did you know? xçit: to know

We can help you figure out those tablets and e-readers you purchased/received for Christmas. We can even help you find free e-books and audiobooks!

Library:

Librarian Bonnie Roos:

Library Assistant Jan Jacobson:

Library Assistant Shantelle Kallappa

360-681-4632

360-582-5783

360-681-4614

360-681-3416

library@jamestowntribe.org

broos@jamestowntribe.org

jjacobson@jamestowntribe.org

skallappa@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>

PARENT APPRECIATION DINNER

On Thursday, December 10th, 30 parents, children and staff met at Hummingbird Hall to share a meal and recognize the hard work that comes with parenting. The purpose of the gathering was the chance to talk informally and share what's new. Rachel Sullivan was introduced as the new Case Navigator for Social and Community Services (SCS). Her job is to make sure all the needs of families are being met within our departments' capacity. Dustin Brenske was introduced as a supervisor and family therapist, specializing in child behaviors. Sally talked about recommended behavior strategies; the current state of the After School Program (25 signed up, bus capacity is 13 so attendance days are staggered); and the great teamwork happening with Jessica Humphries joining the Program with her background in Tribal education. A blessing was said and we enjoyed a meal of chicken pot pie, Caesar salad and cake. This was the first quarterly gathering that will strengthen communication and community for the Childrens Programs.

~Sally Fairbanks, Childrens Program Coordinator



From left: Melanie Cable, Margaret Ward, Joy Munyagi, Wyatt May (Chubby family)



Staff members Rachel Sullivan, Dustin Brenske, Sally Fairbanks. SCS Supervisor Sue Mapes also attended.

Scholarship, continued from page 4

a whole hour. She is an amazing woman and I am so proud to have met her."

Obermiller wants to share her story of personal growth, and is working with teacher Kate Reavey to plan January's Dream Month, which is centered around Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., but seeks to inspire students to action.

"So many people, including Leora, have helped me move forward in my life," said Obermiller. "She has helped me believe that it's all possible. I get up every day and I'm super excited about what I get to do."

Gansworth and Magisos are already talking with Obermiller about her options for a Bachelor's degree, which she hopes to start in the Fall of 2016. And she recently started a part time job for 7 Cedars Casino as a bus driver. She hopes that as she achieves her educational goals, she can continue to work for the Tribe, possibly providing cultural programs to visitors to the Tribe's new resort. Obermiller is from the Allen family. Her mother Darcel Marsden Obermiller is the daughter of Dorothy Allen Marsden.

Peninsula College Longhouse Scholarship

Peninsula College gives each Tribe the scholarship funds, and each Tribe determines who will receive its respective scholarship. For Jamestown, the decision is made by the Higher Education Committee. These students have received the scholarship as citizens of the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe.

- 2012 Jennifer Elofson (Purser)
- 2013 Shawna Priest (Johnson)
- 2014 Jessica Humphries (Collier)
- 2015 Kriska Obermiller (Allen)

Book, continued from page 5

topics, I read four or five books to write three pages,” she said, “which is why it has taken me 20 years to finish the book.” Several years ago she decided to contact descendants of Lambert to make sure that they would approve of her work. She has worked extensively with Tom Taylor, Sherry Macgregor, Cathy MacGregor and Patrick Maher, among others. All have commented and prompted some shifts in the book, but ultimately, all have approved of Polinsky’s end product. As the book neared completion, Polinsky wanted to do more than simply sell it. She and book designer Cara Thompson worked with Northwind Arts Center in Port Townsend to develop an exhibit called “The Mystery of Dungeness,” that will run the whole month of February. The exhibit will include work by Native artists Joe Ives (Makah), Jimmy Price (Port Gamble) and Cathy MacGregor (Jamestown), along with historical artifacts. The exhibit is designed to spark people’s curiosity about local Native history. A reading room will contain many volumes about Pacific Northwest Native history, and there will be books for sale – including Dungeness, and Totem Poles of the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe.

The soft opening of the exhibit takes place on Feb. 4th, followed by the grand opening on Saturday Feb., 6th during the Port Townsend Art Walk. All are welcome.

Then, on February 20th, Polinsky will be honoring the Lambert/Reyes family with a celebration at Red Cedar Hall on the Jamestown Tribal campus.

And on February 25th, Northwind’s Reading Series will feature Polinsky reading from Dungeness, anthropologist Llyn De Danaan reading from her 2013 book Katie Gale: A Coast Salish Woman’s Life on Oyster Bay, and Jamestown S’Klallam Tribal Elder Sherry Macgregor reading from her work, still in progress, tentatively entitled Coast Salish Canoe Culture: Past and Present.

Additional information on the celebrations on the 20th and 25th will be available in the February newsletter.

“My goal is to create an atmosphere with art objects of Mary Ann Lambert’s life and times, honor her life’s work, and show the lasting influence of her storytelling,” said Polinsky.



Marion Lambert Maher Vincent (Mary Ann Lambert) in front of her research notebooks, 1955.

Object ID smg_00053 from the Florence Reyes Macgregor Family Collection in the House of 7 Generations Online Tribal Museum, www.tribalmuseum.jamestowntribe.org.



Author Karen Polinsky and Book/Exhibit Designer Cara Thompson

BE PREPARED FOR A FLOOD

The primary flooding hazards identified in the Tribe's Hazard Mitigation Plan are riverine and coastal flooding, along with channel migration. Areas considered to have a high vulnerability for flooding include Blyn, property along the Dungeness River, and Jamestown.

Riverine and coastal processes result in flooding as a result of heavy precipitation into rivers and streams, or by winds or barometric high tides in large lakes and oceans, and erosion from channel migration of rivers and streams. Flooding impacts could include inability to reach neighboring communities, loss of property and infrastructure, damage to critical facilities, and loss of homes and life.

According to the Washington State Hazard Mitigation Plan, since 1956, Clallam and Jefferson Counties have experienced serious flooding resulting in major damage and a Presidential Disaster Declaration about every seven years.

Whether you live in the Tribal service area or not, you can reduce your risk of being impacted by flooding. Here's how:

Before:

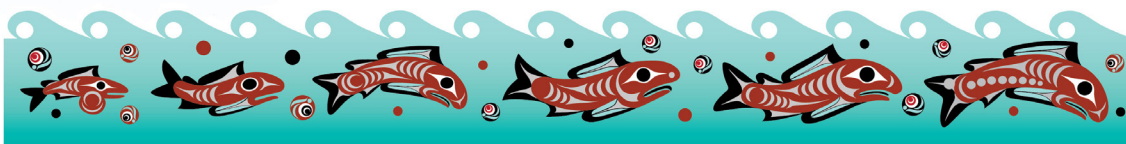
- Know your local flood risk. Is your home or business located within a floodplain? Are you prepared structurally and/or financially to cope with losses due to flood?
- Determine if your level of risk makes purchasing flood insurance feasible. The National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) provides flood insurance at a reasonable cost to homes and businesses located in floodplains. Clallam County participates in this program.
- Build a disaster kit and have a family communication plan in place.
- Elevate the furnace, water heater and electrical panel in your home; consider installing "check valves" to prevent floodwater from backing up into the drains.
- Construct barriers to stop floodwater from entering the building and seal walls in basements with waterproofing compounds.

During:

- Be aware that flash flooding can occur. If there is any possibility of a flash flood, immediately move to higher ground. Do not wait for instructions to do so.
- Streams, drainage channels, canyons and other areas are known to flood suddenly and flooding can occur with or without typical warning signs such as rain clouds or heavy rain.
- If you must, prepare to evacuate:
 - Secure your home. If you have time, bring in outdoor furniture. Take essential items to the highest floor.
 - Turn off utilities at the main switches of valves; disconnect electrical appliances; DO NOT touch electrical equipment if you are wet or standing in water.
 - When evacuating, do not move through moving water. Six inches of moving water can cause you to fall. Walk where the water is most calm.

After:

- Stay away from damaged areas unless your assistance had been specifically requested by police, fire or a relief organization. Only return to your home when authorities identify it as safe to do so.
- Roads may still be closed because they have been damaged or are covered by water. If you come to a barricade, choose an alternate route.
- Be aware of areas where floodwaters have receded. Roads may have weakened and could collapse under the weight of your car.
- Use extreme caution when entering buildings; there may be hidden damage, particularly in foundations.
- Stay out of any building if it is surrounded by floodwaters.



TRAFFIC SAFETY CAMPAIGN AIMS AT NATIVE AMERICANS

In Washington, the traffic fatality rate for Native Americans is 3.3 times higher than for everyone else. Though traffic deaths of Native Americans are decreasing, that decrease is at a slower pace than deaths of non-Native Americans.

The Washington Traffic Safety Commission works with Tribal governments and state agencies to reduce traffic deaths and serious injuries in Indian Country and among Native Americans living throughout Washington. Their work to improve awareness of and knowledge about traffic safety in Indian Country is carried out under the Centennial Accord and within the framework of Target Zero®. They are advised by the Tribal Traffic Safety Advisory Board, which currently meets monthly.

The Board developed culturally-relevant posters, rackcards, vinyl banners, and videos about the top five factors disproportionately contributing to traffic deaths of Native people: lack of seat belt use, pedestrian safety, impaired driving, speeding, and lack of child car seat use. These are displayed throughout the Tribal campus buildings.

Drive safely!

Lock in the future



The rate of our Native American
People dying in traffic crashes because
they aren't using their seat belts is
7 times higher than everyone else.

CEDARS NAMED BEST COURSE

The fairways and greens of the Tribe's Cedars at Dungeness Golf Course at 1965 Woodcock Road captured first place in the golf course category of KING-5 TV's "Best Everything of Western Washington" online contest for 2015.

It beat out 56 other courses.

The Cedars had wound up just short of the hole in previous contests, finishing third of 58 in 2014 and fourth of 55 in 2013.

Voters cited dining at Dungeness almost as often as they praised the golfing. Comments included:

"A good course, good people and good food," wrote Levi C. Brandy H. wrote, "Not only is the course amazing, so is the dining experience!"

"The best people, fresh seafood, stiff drinks, and soft green grass," wrote Mona G.

Voters also praised the course's friendly staff and the views it offers to players. Kenneth L. advised golfers to bring along their cameras with their clubs to capture the scenery.

In nearby Blyn, another Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal enterprise, the 7 Cedars Casino, captured fourth place for best casino, behind Tulalip Resort near Marysville; Little Creek Resort, Shelton; and Angel of the Winds, Arlington.

Bingo won praise from many 7 Cedars fans who included Ivan D., who wrote, "Bingo is back and better than it ever was. We love [disc jockey] Vella! She makes the whole place shine!"



NEW RAILROAD BRIDGE TRESTLE OPENS

Less than 11 months after it was damaged by floodwaters, the Railroad Bridge trestle has reopened for pedestrian and bicycle traffic across the Dungeness River.

The bridge opened December 24th in time for Christmas traffic. A grand opening ceremony and celebration took place on December 30th, with a cedar bough cutting, speeches by local dignitaries, and a blessing and sage smudging.

The new 750-foot steel truss trestle connects the historic Howe Truss Bridge to the west side of the river floodplain and channel meander, and with only four large piers, it is significantly friendlier to migrating salmon than were the multiple creosote pilings of the old trestle.

The Tribe is pleased to have been able to work with the Salmon Recovery Funding Board, the Bureau of Indian Affairs, WA Recreation and Conservation Office (RCO), Puget Sound Acquisition and Restoration (PSAR), Floodplains by Design program, North Olympic Peninsula Lead Entity for Salmon, Federal Highway Administration, and the Peninsula Trails Coalition to replace the trestle in such a timely manner.

With a \$100,000 grant from First Federal Savings and Loan, the next step is to briefly close the bridge in order to pour the concrete decking. This will take place, weather-permitting, in early 2016.



NEWS FROM FISH AND GAME

- If you are commercial fishing and lose gear, fill out a lost gear form. The form can be downloaded from the PNPTC website by selecting Regulations located in the Quick Links section, or you can pick one up from the NR office. If you do not report it, you can be issued a citation.
- Buyer cards expired on December 31, 2015. If you have not returned yours, please do so.
- When you are hunting this season please have your hunting tags with you at all times. Tags must be returned to the Fisheries office within 10 days of harvest.
- For hunting and gathering you can obtain keys to access specific DNR gated lands. Please contact Anika for further information, at 360-681-4624.
- As a reminder, cow elk is now closed and doe deer will close on January 16, 2016.
- Please refer to the annual hunting regulations for other closures this month.
- Any Tribal citizen who hunts within the boundaries of an area closed to hunting, as designated by Title 9 of the Tribal code or regulations issued by PNPTC, 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.
- 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.
- For openings, emergency closures, and regulations refer to the PNPTC web site (<http://www.pnptc.org/Regulations.html>).
- All subsistence harvest of fish and shellfish within the Tribe's U&A must be reported on subsistence cards before you leave the harvest area. Please ensure you have your Tribal I.D. and subsistence card on you at all times.

If you have any questions or concerns please don't hesitate to contact us:

- Rory Kallappa (Fish & Game Enforcement Manager) cell 360-477-0233, office 360-681-4629.
- Jason Robbins (Fish & Game Enforcement Officer) cell 360-460-5178, office 360-582-5797.

EVENT CALENDAR - JANUARY 2016

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1 New Years Day - Tribal Offices Closed	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9 Canoe Family Meeting, page 9
10	11	12 Jamestown Reads, page 11	13 Food for Thought, page 11	14	15	16 Skippers Meeting, page 9
17	18 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day: Tribal Offices closed	19	20 Singing and Drumming, page 19	21	22	23 Health Wellness Workshop, page 9
24	25	26	27 Native Film Night, page 11	28	29	30
31						

TRIBAL COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS

Committee appointments and reappointments

- Elders Committee: Les Prince, Janet Duncan and Steve Johnson were reappointed for 3-year terms.
- Natural Resources Committee: Gary Peterson was appointed to complete the term ending 1/31/18 vacated by Ken Merritt.

TRIBAL COMMITTEE MEETING INFORMATION

Committee	Meeting Information	Contact/Phone
Community Network	Fourth Wednesday of Jan., April, July and Oct. 5:30 p.m., Elders Lounge	Candy Burkhardt 360-681-4625
Culture	Quarterly, 5 p.m. Elders Lounge	Vickie Carroll 360-681-4659
Elders	Call for date and time Elders Lounge	Mary Snodgrass 360-681-4637
Enrollment	Call for information	Jeremy Monson 360-681-4617
Health	Second Tuesday in Jan., April, July and Oct., 6 p.m., JFHC upstairs conference room	Cindy Lowe 360-582-4876
Higher Education	Call for date 4:30 p.m. SCS Fish Bowl	Kim Kettel 360-681-4626
Housing Improvement Program	First Monday of Jan., April, July and Oct., noon, Elders Lounge	Casey Thrush 360-681-3411
Natural Resources	Second Monday of each month, 4 p.m., Alderwood Room	Anika Kessler 360-681-4624

ANNOUNCEMENTS

JOB OPENINGS

Human Resources Generalist - Tribal Government

Dental Hygienist, Jamestown Family Dental Clinic

Jobs at Jamestown Family Health Clinic:

- Clinic LPN
- Medical Assistant Certified
- Family Practice Physician
- Family Practice Physician: Healthy Aging Physician, ARNP, or Physician Assistant Certified

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

WANT TO QUIT SMOKING?

There are many benefits to not smoking....

- Lower your risk for lung cancer and other types of cancer.
- Reduce risk for heart attack.
- Reduce respiratory symptoms of coughing shortness of breath, weezing etc.

If you are ready to reduce smoking, or quit, I have information and will be offering a time to discuss options, education, and support January 7th from 1-4 p.m., or January 14th from 9am-noon in my office.

Wishing you a Happy, Healthy New Year,
Candy Burkhardt, Chemical Dependency Professional
Direct phone: 360-681-4625
Email: cburkhardt@jamestowntribe.org
Social and Community Services Building, Blyn

RAFFLES!

ELDERS LUNCHEON FRIDAY, JANUARY 8TH AT NOON CLUB SEVEN AT 7 CEDARS CASINO

DOOR PRIZES!

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL IN 2016! WE WELCOME YOU TO JOIN US FOR THE JAMESTOWN S'KLALLAM TRIBE ELDERS LUNCHEON

**Please be sure to bring a dessert with you. We rely on people to bring desserts to the luncheons. Food Bank, raffle and door prize donations are always welcome.*

Meals for American Indian Elders and their spouses are free through the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe Nutrition Program. Guests and staff are welcome to come and join the Elders for lunch for a donation of \$7.50, and all children for a donation of \$4.00.

Menu
Breaded Fish,
Meatloaf, Baked
Chicken Breasts,
Carrots,
Oven Brown Potatoes,
Garlic Bread,
Tossed Green Salad,
Fresh Fruit

Elders Desserts
Coffee, Tea, Milk,
Juice, Soft Drinks

ANNOUNCEMENTS

**SAVE THE DATE!
SATURDAY, MARCH 26TH,
2016.**

**ELDERS HONORING
LUNCHEON HONORING
VIVIAN CROFT (COOK-
KARDONSKY)
DOTTIE HOPKINS (REYES)
AND
PHILLIP HARNER
(SPARKS)**

**MORE INFORMATION IN
FUTURE NEWSLETTERS!**

**Nəx^{ws}ł'ayəm
SINGING AND DRUMMING
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20TH
AT 5:30 P.M.**

RED CEDAR HALL

Please bring a side dish, beverage or dessert to share!

**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.

We are open from 10 – 3 on Saturdays for both routine and as-needed appointments, but we are not a walk-in clinic. Please call ahead for a Saturday appointment.

DEADLINES FOR JAMESTOWN HIGHER EDUCATION SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS

(for enrolled Tribal citizens)

Spring Quarter - February 15th

Summer Term - April 15th

Fall Quarter /Fall Semester - June 15th

Winter Quarter/Spring Semester - Nov. 15th

For information on Higher Education funding, contact Kim Kettel at 360-681-4626

or kkettel@jamestowntribe.org

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-S'Klallam-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>



HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

TO TRIBAL CITIZENS BORN THIS MONTH

1	Andollina Vega-Lamanna	16	Jennifer Hedin
1	Arlene Red-Elk	19	Richard Twiggs
1	Nashawnee George	20	Gerald Fletcher
2	Christopher Holden	20	Joshua Rae
2	Robin Allen	20	Vicki Franke
3	Kirsten Allen	21	Donneldene Koch
3	Melissa Bill	21	Lorraine Reeves
6	Paul Johnston Jr.	23	Brenda Ferguson
8	Dorothy Hopkins	24	Brian Holden
8	Mary Fredrickson	24	Gregory Prince
8	Timothy O'Connell	24	Lila Berg
9	Jeremy Monson	28	Eugene Scott
9	Margaret Deford	29	Marie Champagne
10	Celeste Dybeck	29	Vincent Prince
12	Sarah Donahue	30	Elizabeth Turner
13	Talia Anderson	30	Robin Didrickson
14	Dale Lickiss	30	Scott Clayton
14	James Adams-Ferdig	31	Gideon Cauffman
		31	Randy Lawrence



JAMESTOWN S'KLALLAM TRIBAL COUNCIL

W. Ron Allen, Chair, rallen@jamestowntribe.org, 360-681-4621

Liz Mueller, Vice-Chair, lmuel@jamestowntribe.org, 360-808-3103

Theresa R. Lehman, Treasurer, lehman1949@hotmail.com,
360-457-5772

Lisa Barrell, Secretary, lbarrell49@gmail.com, 360-681-3418

Kurt Grinnell, Council Member, k_grinnell@msn.com, 360-461-1229

Want to read our newsletter online?

Scan this QR code or visit

www.jamestowntribe.org.



Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe
1033 Old Blyn Highway, Sequim, WA 98382
1-800-262-6603
1-360-683-1109
www.jamestowntribe.org

7 Cedars Casino: 360-683-7777

Toll Free: 1-800-LUCKY

Carlsborg Self Storage: 360-681-3536

www.carlsborgministorage.com

Casino Gift Shop/Gallery: 360-681-6728

Cedars at Dungeness Golf Course:

1-800-447-6826

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: 360-681-7777

Mobilisa Enterprise Wireless:

360-683-2025

Newsletter Editor: 360-681-3410

Northwest Native Expressions Gallery:

360-681-4640

www.NorthwestNativeExpressions.com

Tribal Library: 360-681-4632

<http://library.jamestowntribe.org>

Tribal Digital Archives Online:

www.tribalmuseum.jamestowntribe.org

Tribal Gaming Agency: 360-681-6702

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 US Mail to the address above, or call her office at 360-681-3410.

The deadline for submission to be included in the following month's issue is the 15th day of the current month.

Changes of Address:

Tribal Citizens: Please send changes of address to Enrollment Officer Jeremy Monson at jmonson@jamestowntribe.org.

Other newsletter recipients: Please send changes of address to Betty Oppenheimer at boppenheimer@jamestowntribe.org.

© 2016 Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe