



THE STRONG PEOPLE

JAMESTOWN

S'Klallam Tribe

NEWS FROM THE STRONG PEOPLE

2016 ELDERS HONORING LUNCHEON

PLEASE JOIN US FOR THE
ELDERS HONORING LUNCHEON
HONORING VIVIAN CROFT, PHILLIP HARNER AND
DOTTIE HOPKINS

SATURDAY, MARCH 26TH FROM 11 A.M. - 2 P.M.

RED CEDAR HALL , BLYN TRIBAL CAMPUS

Please RSVP for the event by March 7th to Anika at 360-681-4624 or 360-683-1109
or toll free at 1-800-262-6603.

Continued on page 3



Vivian Croft (Cook/Kardonsky)



Phillip Harner (Sparks)



Dottie Hopkins (Lambert)

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TRIBE VENTURES INTO HATCHERY BUSINESS

The Tribe has embarked on a partnership to grow shellfish and finfish for aquaculture ventures. The new aquaculture work consists of four different parts – three involving shellfish (oysters and possibly clams and geoduck), and one involving black cod, also known as sablefish. All three ventures are being overseen for the Tribe by Kurt Grinnell, in partnership with Troutlodge Inc. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) is the research partner in the sablefish project.

Let's begin with shellfish. Finfish will be covered in next month's newsletter.

Tribal Council member Kurt Grinnell has been a fisherman and geoduck diver since 1995. In 2011, he decided to venture into shellfish aquaculture, and leased a 37-acre section of the Jamestown tidelands in Sequim Bay to grow oysters and geoduck. It soon became clear that getting seed to start these little mollusks was going to be a major challenge. So began his journey seeking seed, and eventually recognizing an opportunity for the Tribe to venture into the shellfish hatchery business. Grinnell continues to run the Tribe's geoduck business, and is spending a tremendous amount of time working to develop the means for the Tribe to grow seed for sale and for Tribal use.

Kurt was referred to Troutlodge by Kelly Toy, the Jamestown Shellfish Manager and Rich Childers, Puget Sound Shellfish Manager for the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife, who thought they might share mutual interests in exploring a hatchery business. Troutlodge had leased the Point Whitney Shellfish Laboratory in Brinnon, WA to work on finfish, but had decided to shift its focus to shellfish. Together, the Tribe and Troutlodge have gotten that facility, which was shut down by the State in 2004, up and running to grow oysters until they reach a size large enough to safely place on the beach. The joint venture began in 2013.

Troutlodge is a company with 14 trout egg hatcheries across the world. It was recently purchased by a Dutch company which did not want the marine (sea water) business, so that portion of the business is now owned by 5 partners who are in partnership with the Tribe.

"They had no experience in shellfish, so the education process started for all of us," said Grinnell of his partners. The Tribal/Troutlodge partnership began its work with purchased seed, but they soon began spawning their own seed in a facility in Kona, Hawaii that had been unused for years.

"We have a one-acre site in a larger facility that was originally built to pump deep sea water up to the surface to generate electricity," said Grinnell, adding that the Kona site manager Nate Tsao is an expert at aquaculture. "Now it is a huge aquaculture park, where we can control the water flow and temperature, making it perfect for growing oyster seed." Each batch of seed is kept separate (identified according to the adults used to spawn each batch) and fed on algae and on shrimp effluent water ("mother's milk" for oyster seed), and they grow until they are large enough to be "set," which means they are allowed to drift down onto tiny shards of oyster shell, clutch, to which each seed attaches and begins to form its own shell.

After they mature a bit more, the tiny oysters are then shipped to Point Whitney, where Site Manager Brian Iversen and Hatchery Technician Matt Henderson live on-site to keep the tiny shellfish alive and thriving 24/7. The Point Whitney site is unique in that it has two man-made lagoons from which salt water can be pumped and flowed throughout the facility to ensure that the oysters are kept in their native environment.

"The lagoons were built by the State in the 1950s. No more lagoons can be permitted," explained Grinnell, "so we are lucky to have been able to lease this facility." The entire facility was built in the 1950's as a bomb shelter for Olympia lawmakers in case of nuclear war. It was used as a hatchery by



Above, tiny seed being poured from a giant sieve. Below, Brian Iversen shows a test tube of pure culture algae.



Hatchery, continued on page 7

NEW DVD CHRONICLES TOTEM CREATION

The Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe has produced a slideshow on DVD showing the progression of the 30-foot “Why the Sun Always Shines in Sequim” totem pole, from a peeled Western Red Cedar log to the finished work of art installed in front of the new Civic Center in Sequim, Washington in June 2015. The totem, designed by Master Carver Dale Faulstich and produced with his carvers Bud Turner, Tyler Faulstich and Tribal citizen Dusty Humphries, was a gift from the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe to the City of Sequim. The DVD includes two full-color slide shows. The first chronicles the making of the totem pole in 45 separate slides, each containing multiple images and explanations of what is happening at each stage of the process. The second tells the S’Klallam folk tale behind the totem pole, called “Why the Sun Always Shines in Sequim,” adapted from “Gum Husband” as told by Mrs. Robbie Davis in anthropologist Erna Gunther’s Klallam Folk Tales. The DVD makes the perfect companion piece to Totem Poles of the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe: The Art of Dale Faulstich, published in 2007. The DVD (and the book) is for sale at Northwest Native Expressions Gallery and local bookstores in Clallam and Jefferson Counties.

The “Why the Sun Always Shines in Sequim” totem pole is located next to the new Sequim Civic Center at the corner of Sequim Avenue and Cedar Street in downtown Sequim.

CREATING THE TOTEM POLE:

“Why the Sun Always Shines in Sequim”

Artist/Master Carver:
Dale Faulstich
Artisans:
Bud Turner
Dusty Humphries
Tyler Faulstich



Elders Honoring, continued from page 1

- Vivian Croft is the sixth of nine children born to Lillian Cook and Louis Kardonsky. Lillian (Jamestown) was the daughter of John and Nora Cook. Louis and Lillian raised their family in a house on Marine Drive in Port Angeles. Vivian spent her life as a Navy wife living at various bases in California, and settled in Georgia. Vivian has many relatives in the Clallam County area and visits often.
- Phillip Harner is the third of six children born to Benjamin Harner and Betty Conklin. Benjamin was the son of Eva Sparks and David Harner. Eva was the daughter of Fanny Sarah Sappi-yi (Jamestown) and Charles William Sparks of Port Ludlow, WA. Phillip grew up in the Aberdeen, WA area and spent his career working in the woods. He continues to work in wood, now selling his work at Northwest Native Expressions Gallery.
- Dottie (Dorothy Jean) Hopkins is the eldest child of Melvin David “Hoppie” Hopkins and Laverne Clarke. Hoppie was the son of Jack and Tillie Lambert Hopkins, and Tillie was the daughter of Annie Jacob Lambert (later Reyes). Dottie grew up in Port Townsend, but spent many summers at the homes of grandparents, aunts and uncles in Blyn. Once married, Dottie lived in many places including Europe, but returned to Clallam County in retirement, finishing her career at Olympic Medical Center in 1998.

Much more information about each honoree will be included in the Elders Honoring Luncheon program. Each of the three honorees has graciously donated dozens of family photos and documents to the Tribe’s House of 7 Generations online museum. After scanning and receiving additional data on these items, they will be uploaded to the site for public viewing at www.tribalmuseum.jamestowntribe.org.

SUSAN ADAMS NOW ON STAFF

Susan Adams is the Tribe's new Elders Meals Culinary Assistant. She works closely with Elders Cook Janet Giammalva, preparing and packaging meals for Tribal Elders in the service area.

Twice a week, the two meet at Costco at 10 a.m. and shop for the meals they will make between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. They cook, and they also package the food that was prepared the previous workday, now cool enough to vacuum seal in meal-sized containers.

Susan has been cooking all of her life. Growing up as the 12th of Harriette Adams' 12 children, she said, made her feel "at home in the kitchen. I grew up in a big family, with big meals, and food is a big part of our Native heritage. For me, it is one of the biggest things."

She worked in the fast food industry for years – at Taco Bell and KFC – rising to management. In fact, Susan says that her first job in the industry began when she was 8 or 9 years old, working as a prep cook at the Ebb Tide Restaurant, making salads, and peeling and deveining shrimp. And when her mother was busy with meetings at the Tribe in the early days, "I made sure that she had a hot meal when she got home."

"I love being in the kitchen," she said. "No one ever goes hungry at my house." She recalled a niece assuring her that "I don't just come over to your house to eat, Auntie!"

Most recently, she returned to school and in 2012 earned a Food Service Management Certificate from Peninsula College.

"That helped me get the job here," she said, adding that she started assisting Janet in August, under the WWIETP (Western Washington Indian Education and Training Program) program. During her training period, Social and Community Services Supervisor Sue Mapes and Director Rob Welch made clear that they wanted her to consider taking a job with the Tribe. That turned into a 12-hour per week job on January 19, 2016.

In late January, Susan cooked 100 meals "solo" when Giammalva was on vacation.

"The Elders Meal Program is growing. More Elders are signing up for the meal program," said Giammalva, "and we're a pretty good team!"

They average 300 meals per week, 1,200 per month. Each week, Giammalva and Florence Monson (Susan's sister) deliver meals to Elders throughout Clallam and Jefferson Counties.

"I enjoy being here," said Susan. "I know so many of the people who work here, and people tell me how glad they are to see me working here."



Susan Adams seals Elders meals of roasted chicken and side dishes on a recent Thursday afternoon in the Red Cedar Hall commercial kitchen.

ELDER CHALLENGES OTHERS TO SING

Please consider attending the Intertribal Singing and Drumming events, which occur on the third Wednesday of each month! I have been going for years, but I've noticed that very few other Elders attend.

This is a great opportunity to get to know others of all ages in the Jamestown, Port Gamble and Lower Elwha communities; to share a meal, meet the kids, and learn our traditional songs. You don't have to know anything in advance; you don't have to be musical! We learn the Klallam language and the song melodies by practicing them monthly; we learn to drum together; and some people choose to dance, too.

As Elders, we support our youth by participating and by showing up to join them when they are asked to perform at various Tribal and community functions, including landings at the Intertribal Canoe Journeys.

I challenge anyone in the area to attend, join the singing, and become part of the Canoe Family!

~Janet Duncan (Ellis/Becker family), Tribal Elder

NEW DIABETES PROGRAM KICKS OFF

The Diabetes Program Kick-Off dinner at The Cedars at Dungeness was attended by close to 30 participants including diabetics and pre-diabetics, family members, Tribal Council members and Health Committee members. There, the Diabetes Team of Dr. Tom Locke, Nurse Practitioner Shelby DePas, LPN Dana Ward, and Community Health Representative Ann Adams explained both the grant-funded and non-grant-funded aspects of the 2016 program. Since 1998, the Tribe has been receiving Diabetes grants. This year, Special Diabetes Program for Indians (SDFI), through the Indian Health Service, required a “best practices” focus area. The Tribe selected testing kidney function. Failing kidney function is an indicator that a person’s diabetes is deteriorating into renal failure.

Diabetes is currently one of the most costly problems in the American medical system, explained Locke. It is estimated that nearly 30 million people have the disease. In the American Indian/Alaska Native population, the diabetes rate is about 16%, while in the Jamestown Tribe, it is 13%.

“In comparison to other Tribes, Jamestown’s prevalence rate is excellent,” he said, mentioning the Pima Tribe in the southwest, where due to genetics and poor diet, the rate is over 50%. “If we want to lower the rate below 13%, we need to focus on pre-diabetics, teaching them the management tools to prevent progression of the disease.”

In his 40 years in the medical field Locke has seen tremendous changes in diabetes treatment protocols. That is the reason the Tribe has embarked on a Diabetes Clinic within the Jamestown Family Health Clinic that will embrace the newest findings about diabetes management. Locke explained that the old model of treatment focused simply on blood sugar levels, but it was basically an “acute care” model. The new model recognizes a more complex disease that impacts the heart, brain, kidneys, circulation, oral health and the immune system. It also requires that patients take the lead in controlling their own diabetes.

“Our role is to support you with testing, medications, looking for complications, and offering resources in areas like nutrition, physical activity and support groups,” he said. “Our larger goal includes offering the diabetes care that we know works, measuring the quality of care we provide, and making that available to every patient, so that we normalize your blood sugar, prevent progression of the disease, monitor for other health impacts, and treat early and effectively.”

Ann Adams, CHR, will continue to offer annual screening tests to Tribal citizens to ascertain whether they are pre-diabetic or diabetic. If so, the person’s primary care provider will be contacted to order the appropriate follow-up tests. Ann will also follow-up on all of the grant requirements, and continue to offer diabetes education through the diabetes newsletter. At the dinner, she asked attendees to fill out a questionnaire to help her determine when and how frequently people want to attend diabetes education programs that she arranges.

On the clinic side, once the test results are in, Shelby DePas, Nurse Practitioner with a specialty in diabetes management, will meet with each diabetic Tribal citizen. She will meet with them a second time towards the end of the one-year grant period to measure their progress.

“I have the rare opportunity to meet with my clients for a full hour,” she said. “I will help you reach your goals to manage diabetes, focusing on the individual person and their lifestyle. This grant is perfect, because we have targeted a small group of people, so I can really get to know each of you and make a difference in the quality of your life.”

If you were unable to attend the dinner but would like a diabetes screening, contact Ann Adams at 360-582-4874 or by email at aadams@jamestowntribe.org.



Diabetes professionals spoke to the crowd at the Diabetes dinner. Above, Shelby De Pas, ARNP.

Below, Dr. Tom Locke speaks, with Cindy Lowe in the background.



WINTER WELLNESS EVENT BY LISA BARRELL

Cathy MacGregor, Janet Duncan, Vickie Carroll and I attended an “Evergreen Winter Remedies” workshop offered at the Lower Elwha Heritage Center in October. We made cough syrup, chest rub to help with congestion, and spritzers. The spritzers were little spray bottles containing distilled water with essential oils. We left the workshop feeling pretty confident that we could pass the information we learned on to Tribal Citizens, so we had our own “Winter Health and Wellness” workshop on January 23rd.

We started planning for the workshop in November, and we were going to make all kinds of items that people could take home and use during the winter months. We discussed making trauma balm, lip balm, spritzers, cough syrup... and the list goes on. We soon realized that it would take several days to make everything we planned, so we narrowed it down to spritzers and lotion. The spritzers would offer a little “pick-me-up” during these dark winter days and the lotion would help with the dry skin caused by the winter weather. We also loved the idea of having a cedar steam to start the class off. Cedar helps to combat infections and it opens respiratory passages. It’s also quite refreshing to put your face over a bowl of cedar and hot water with a towel over your head for five minutes.

As people entered, we had them cut cedar leaves into small pieces. It takes a handful of clippings to make a good steam. We then poured very hot water over the cedar. As everyone had their heads under their towels I went around and added a couple drops of eucalyptus to the hot water of a few of the attendees who were experiencing the aftereffects of colds. Not naming names... but I hope it helped Tatum Kerr, Dana Ward and Robin Diedrickson. (Eucalyptus helps thin mucus and also helps open respiratory passages.)

I wasn’t paying too much attention to the steaming since I was preparing my ingredients for lotion. Cathy and I decided to have a little competition. She was going use coco butter and distilled water in her lotion and I was going to use shea butter and rose water in mine. Essential oils were passed around while we made the lotions and people chose which oils they wanted in their lotion. Essential oils can be helpful in many ways; including stimulating lung tissue, thinning mucus, lifting energy and possibly reducing wrinkles! Two or three different oils were used by each person. My favorite? Bergamot and peppermint, or black spruce and cedar, or wait... maybe bergamot and black spruce. I can’t choose a favorite. I didn’t even notice whose lotion turned out better. I guess we’ll have to have another competition.

After the lotion making, we had lunch which was provided by Vickie. During lunch I reviewed the benefits of different plants, barks, roots, flowers and berries and offered up a tea bar with several of these items where anyone could combine them for tea. I passed around little take home packages of “cold and flu tea” which was a combination of yarrow, elderflowers and peppermint.

We wrapped up the day by making spritzers. Little bottles of distilled water with a drop or two of alcohol to preserve the oil were handed out. Again, the essential oils were passed around and combinations were created to make individualized spritzers.

Making these items was fun, but more importantly we were a group of women gathered together, getting to know each other or becoming reacquainted. Sharing laughter, sharing stories probably much like the women did hundreds of years ago. In its own way, gathering together is a winter health and wellness remedy!

Thank you to those who attended and those who helped make the class possible. I’m looking forward to more classes!



Above, Julie Powers (Prince) and Janet Duncan (Ellis/Becker) filling spritzer bottles. Below, Cathy MacGregor (Reyes) blends lotion. Charlene Dick photos



Hatcheries, continued from page 2

Washington State Department of Fish and Wildlife until they moved to Port Townsend a few years ago.

The seed is fed with algae that is grown on site. In fact, said Grinnell, growing the food is one of the most challenging and time-consuming parts of this phase of aquaculture. The algae begin in highly concentrated test tubes of “pure culture algae,” each tube of which can be used to produce 1,000 batch tanks of food for the oysters. A small quantity of the concentrate is added to clean sea water in each one-liter flask, and the algae continues to reproduce. When the concentration of algae is high enough (but not so high that the food source has been exhausted), that solution is moved to five-gallon jugs to continue growing, and then into large tanks.

This food is then used to feed the oyster seed, which live in various sized tanks, sorted by size. At first, they are no larger than a grain of sand, but they soon grow to 1 millimeter, then 2 millimeters, and larger. Because the seed grows at different rates, at each phase batches of seed are screened through mesh sieves to remove the larger seed, which would out-eat the smaller seed and prevent them from growing. The seed is then rinsed to remove any bacteria that might have attached to the tiny shells, before being placed back into a tank for continued feeding.

“The Point Whitney facility has tremendous potential to grow. Its location is perfect – the lower salinity, warmer temperatures and lack of industry in Hood Canal make the site perfect for aquaculture,” said Grinnell. This is why the Taylor Shellfish and Pacific Shellfish hatcheries are also located on the Hood Canal shoreline.

When the oysters reach 4 millimeters in size (5/32nds of an inch), they are moved from the Hatchery to the third facility – a Floating UPweller SYstem (FLUPSY) located at John Wayne Marina in Sequim. The FLUPSY was built by Washington State in 2000 for the Point Whitney hatchery, but then sat unused for years. The Tribe and Troutlodge have refurbished it (and built a second FLUPSY, which will be brought in this spring) and moored it at end of the “work float” in the Marina.

“Like the lagoons at Point Whitney which allow us to use some of the cleanest water in the Puget Sound, Sequim’s Marina is unique in that it was designed in 1985 by the University of Washington to flush daily. It is one of the cleanest places we can grow these little guys,” said Grinnell. The FLUPSY, a floating hatchery, contains twenty four silos that hold seed of different sizes, and a large paddle wheel run by a motor that pulls water into the unit and pushes it up through each silo, simulating tidal action. As in Brinnon, each day the seed is screened to keep the size in each silo consistent.

When the oysters reach ½”, they are ready to sell or to be planted on the Sequim tidelands, at a rate of about 50,000 seeds under each 15 x 50-foot net. Tied to the FLUPSY is a barge, which is used to move the seed to the tidelands when the tides are right for spreading seed and covering it with nets to prevent it from washing away. Some seed is also grown in bags that tumble with the tides. Both the large rectangular netted areas and the rows of bags are visible from the Blyn shoreline at low tide.

“We are producing 50 million seed per year now,” said Grinnell. “We plan to be able to produce 200 million seed per year in three years, allowing us to seed about 200 acres, and still have seed left to sell.”

By the summer of 2017, Grinnell plans to be able to sell about 5,800 dozen full-grown oysters per week to the wholesale seafood trade. Currently, he is able to sell much smaller quantities to local restaurants.

Grinnell and the Tribe see great potential in this venture as it grows, in an industry that directly relates to treaty rights and cultural identity, while moving the Tribe into another sector of the economy.



Above, Travis Sorgenfrei brings up one of the tanks of oyster seed in the FLUPSY.

Below, Grinnell holds oysters ready to be planted on the beach.



7 CEDARS RESORT VISION AND OUR OPTIMISTIC FUTURE

Message from our Tribal Chair/CEO W. Ron Allen

Greetings Tribal Citizens! We are entering into 2016, which promises to be a year of exciting endeavors for the Tribe and our businesses. I write to share my thoughts and vision for the future of the 7 Cedars Resort and expanding properties.

A lot has happened in the last few years and we have continued to stay focused on our aspirations and expectations for the future. I, our Tribal Council and community are extremely proud of the 7 Cedars staff that have continued to make our operations a phenomenal success. We credit not only how impressive the properties and facilities look, but the attention to detail and care it takes to maintain the facilities and landscaping. The 7 Cedars Casino, Longhouse Market and The Cedars Golf Course are truly a success because of our talented and dedicated staff. The staff continue to make a difference in all their respective roles. We hold up our hand in a hearty "Thank you!"

My vision for our Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe community and business entities remains the same. I believe in our "Casual Elegance" brand. The growth and development of the 7 Cedars Resort is central to the vision becoming a reality.

I have faith in Jerry Allen (CEO) and his team to advance the vision for our operations including preparation for the eventual resort expansion. Yes, we will build a resort to compliment the Casino and the other operations. The challenge is financing. In order to finance the resort as a true four-star northwest destination site we desire, it will cost millions of dollars. We will not sacrifice quality to reduce the bottom line cost. Financing does not come easy. We have to be patient and achieve this dream one step at a time.

We're making progress on the essential water and waste water systems, which will accommodate the needs of a hotel. We are planning on an eventual parking garage and "Event Center" for large scale entertainment events and meetings.

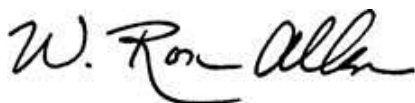
I'm delighted with the continued outstanding service and success of the Longhouse Market and The Cedars at Dungeness Golf Course. We regularly receive compliments of the customer service and the quality of their programs. The new Uncorked Wine Bar is being received with new excitement in the community - a very nice new addition.

A favorite word that I always like to use is "balance." As I share my vision with you, we must not forget that the purpose of the Resort and our other businesses is to support the Tribal government and our services to our Jamestown community. Purpose, patience and vision must remain in balance.

I want to conclude with a deep, sincere thank you for all of the staff at the 7 Cedars properties and all that they have done to contribute to our success that will make our vision a reality. Our vision will happen because of your talents, commitment and enthusiasm!

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,



SARA ST. LOUIS - JUNE 3, 1933-JAN. 12, 2016

Sara St. Louis, Tribal citizen from the Porter/Twiggs family, passed peacefully on January 12, 2016 in Spokane, WA. She was born June 3, 1933, growing up in Port Townsend, WA. Sara obtained her nursing degree from Columbus Hospital School of Nursing at Seattle University. Her nursing career spanned six decades; she especially enjoyed the camaraderie of her fellow "Overlake Oldies." Sara was a life-long learner, receiving a BA in Business Administration (1982) and a Master's in Public Affairs (1988) from the University of Washington. Sara treasured her time with family and friends at the family cabin at Priest Lake. Her sweet and kind, yet resilient nature will forever be remembered by all those who knew and dearly loved her. Sara is survived by her children Brian (Glenda) St. Louis and Lynn St. Louis (Chuck Egolf); her grandchildren Michael (Beverly) St. Louis, Monica McDonald and Bradley McDonald, two great-grandchildren; and her brother, Joseph Hinds. She was preceded in death by her beloved husband of 55 years, William St. Louis; her parents, Herbert and Hazel Hinds; and her siblings Bobby, Charles, Linda and Alan Hinds. Special thanks to all of those who provided compassionate care to Sara in her last years. Interment at Cedar Lawns Memorial Park, Redmond, WA. Donations suggested to Dogs for the Deaf, Inc.



TRIBAL GENERAL CITIZENSHIP MEETING SATURDAY, MARCH 12TH 10 AM-2 PM RED CEDAR HALL

**Report from Dr. Robert Welch on the Social
and Community Services Department
and its new Administration for Native
Americans (ANA) grant
Lunch will be provided!
Door Prizes!**



35TH FEDERAL RECOGNITION CELEBRATION



Clockwise from upper left: Tribal Chairman W. Ron Allen and Port Gamble S'Klallam Elder Ron Charles; Tribal Fisher Tom Williams and Tribal



Council Treasurer Theresa R. Lehman; former Tribal Council Vice-Chair Sandra Johnson, and Culture Coordinator Vickie Carroll; Dennis "Sully" Sullivan; Sequim pioneer Doug McInnes; Attorney Jeff Schuster; Lower Elwha Klallam Tribal Chair Frances Charles; Tribal Elder Elaine Grinnell and her granddaughter Loni Greninger holding a basket that was gifted to the Tribe.



Photos by Charlene Dick

CULTURE CORNER

UPCOMING CANOE JOURNEY VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

FOR THE 2016 PADDLE TO NISQUALLY

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 vcarroll@jamestowntribe.org.

Pullers: Paddle the canoe approximately 10-20 miles per day, under the direction of our Skipper. Begin to practice as a team, and learn safety precautions several months before the July journey.

Ground/Kitchen Crew: Travel ahead of the pullers and set up camp. At each stop, prepare breakfast, snacks and lunch for the crew, tear down tents, load vehicles and travel to next journey landing. At times, prepare dinner for the crew. Welcome our pullers at each journey landing.

Support Boat Crew:

Reliable: Be there when the canoe needs you;

Seaworthy: Know what your boat can handle;

Safe: Make sure you can get people out of the water and into boat with relative ease.

Discreet: Fall back a bit and don't be center of attention, be close enough to respond quickly;

Respect: Make rules that work for your boat and be consistent in applying them;

Fun: It is alright to allow a little chaos, as long as you're smiling!

Jamestown Beach Hosting: Volunteers help at Jamestown Beach with border control; direct traffic; help with fry bread; help with parking; help campers in our camp area; provide water to canoes as they come in; join in singing to welcome in canoes, transport participants to showers at Sequim High School and to dinner at the school cafeteria; first aid station and other duties as requested.

Giftmaking: Please join us in giftmaking, from large to small gifts.

Contact Vickie for more details, or to volunteer!

ATTENTION ARTISTS: CANOE JOURNEY LOGO NEEDED!

The theme for the 2016 Paddle to Nisqually is
"Don't forget the water."

Help us create a logo for the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe Canoe Family's Paddle to Nisqually this summer. The logo will be used for our t-shirts, sweatshirts, flyers, hats and other gifts. The winner will receive a \$100 gift card from Northwest Native Expressions Gallery.

Please use from 1 to 3 colors in the logo.

Please submit your logo design to Vickie before end of day, Friday, April 1, 2016.

Thank you.

Visit <http://www.paddletonisqually.com/> to learn more about the Journey, and to hear the story of how the rivers come from the mountains, as told by Billy Frank Sr.



təqʷu?ma?
"Don't forget the water."

LIBRARY CORNER

NEEDS ASSESSMENT SURVEY

If you haven't taken the Library's needs assessment questionnaire, you have until March 9th to complete it. Even if you have never used the Library or do not live in the area, your feedback is important. Remember, too, that you can add your name and phone number to be entered into a drawing for a \$25 Amazon gift card. Your information will not be shared and will only be used to call you if you win.



DID YOU KNOW?

The Library now has a Pinterest board! Boards include New Books, Cooking and Traditional Recipes, Beading, Gardening and much more. You can access it through the Library's website (<http://library.jamestowntribe.org>) by clicking on the Pinterest icon at the bottom of the page or going to: <https://www.pinterest.com/jstlibrary/>. If you have suggestions for pins, please email us at library@jamestowntribe.org.

PRESCHOOL STORY TIME

Thursdays from 10:30-11:30 am

Location: Tribal Library at 1070 Old Blyn Highway

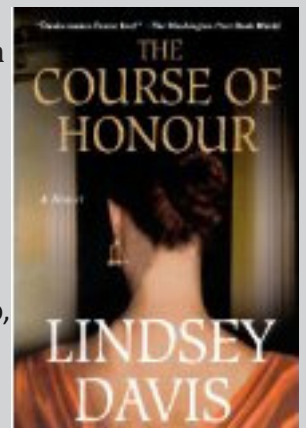
Bring your 3-to-5-year old children/grandchildren and join us for stories, songs, activities and crafts. It is important to introduce children to reading and books at a very early age. Listening to a story helps develop narrative skills necessary to tell a story or describe events. In the library they learn how to handle books, follow words and pictures as they listen to the story, and learn vocabulary.

JAMESTOWN READS BOOK CLUB

Our next book club will meet on March 8th, at 5:30pm at The Emerald in Sequim at 179 W. Washington St. (Parking available in back and in the bank parking lot.)

Our book for March is *The Course of Honour* by Lindsey Davis.

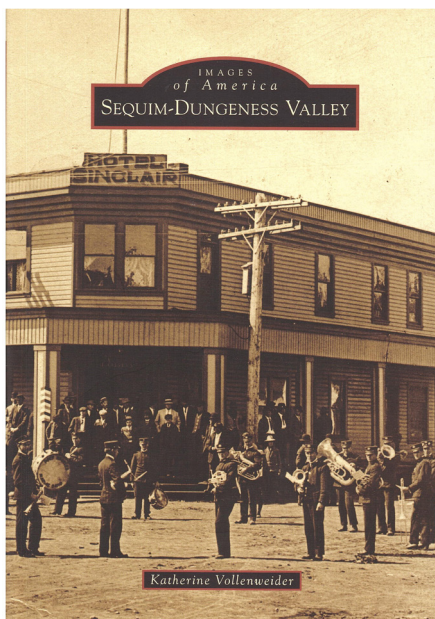
"The love story of the Emperor Vespasian, who brought peace to Rome after years of strife, and his mistress, the freed slave woman Antonia Caenis, this book recreates Ancient Rome's most turbulent period - the reigns of Tiberius, Caligula, Claudius and Nero, and Vespasian's rise to power. As their forbidden romance blossoms, she is embroiled in political intrigue, while he embarks on a glorious career. Years pass, then Vespasian risks all in the climatic struggle for power - bringing hope for Rome, but a threat to the relationship that has endured so long." *From Goodreads.com*



Library:	360-681-4632	library@jamestowntribe.org
Librarian Bonnie Roos:	360-582-5783	broos@jamestowntribe.org
Library Assistant Jan Jacobson:	360-681-4614	jjacobson@jamestowntribe.org
Library Assistant Shantelle Kallappa:	360-681-3416	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>

IMAGES OF THE SEQUIM-DUNGENESS VALLEY



Images of America: Sequim-Dungeness Valley, by Katherine Vollenweider (Arcadia Publishing, 2015)

This compilation of historic photographs illustrates the area's history from the 1800s to 1930 and is complimented by information from archival documents sequestered in historical collections throughout the Puget Sound and at the Museum and Arts Archive in Sequim. The author, Katherine Vollenweider, was executive director (2006–2010) and registrar (2003–2006) of the Museum and Arts Center of the Sequim Dungeness Valley. Chapter One is about the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe. Vollenweider worked with the Tribe to obtain the proper permissions for using our archival photographs.

In an interview with Todd Ortloff on KONP radio in Port Angeles, Vollenweider explained that the book is “a pictorial timeline,” that “hits the highlights” of the Sequim-Dungeness Valley.

Although there is an Arcadia Publishing volume about Clallam County, Vollenweider felt that there was a rich history of the Dungeness Valley that was not fully expressed in that book. When she began fact-checking her notes, she was led through more than a year of research, uncovering some

details that she had never known about this area.

The book can be borrowed from the Jamestown Tribal Library, or purchased at the Museum and Arts Center at 175 West Cedar Street in Sequim, or online at www.arcadiapublishing.com. Since Vollenweider wrote this book “as a gift back to the community,” your purchase of the book at the museum puts the profits into the museum's coffers.

CALL FOR NATIVE ARTISTS

It's that time of year again! The Washington State Historical Society is now accepting applications of Native artwork to display in the juried show *In the Spirit* for 2016.

In the Spirit, celebrating its 11th year, offers an opportunity for contemporary Native artists to display their work at the Washington State History Museum in Tacoma from May 28 through August 14, 2016. Accepted artwork will also be eligible for awards and monetary prizes including Best of Show, Honoring the Northwest, Honoring Tradition, Honoring Innovation, and the People's Choice awards.

To accompany the arts exhibition, the Museum will host an *In the Spirit* festival on August 13 which will include performances by Native artists and feature booth space for vendors. While this is a week later than when the festival and arts market are usually held, we wanted to ensure there would be no scheduling conflict while the Nisqually Tribe of Indians has the honor of being this year's Canoe Journey hosts.

Celebrate *In the Spirit's* 11th year and submit your own artwork and pass the attached application along to someone else who might also be interested. Applications will be accepted beginning January 15 through March 18, 2016. You can find the application by going online to InTheSpiritArts.org. If you have any questions about the application process or *In the Spirit* exhibition or festival, please contact me at molly.wilmoth@wshs.wa.gov or 253-798-5926.



This cedar hat, called “Majestic Mountains,” was woven by Tribal Elder Cathy MacGregor (Reyes) and exhibited at last year's *In the Spirit* show in Tacoma.

CLEANUP AND HABITAT RESTORATION GO HAND-IN-HAND ON TRIBAL PROPERTY

In January 2016, with grant funding from the Washington State Salmon Recovery Funding Board and the Puget Sound Acquisition and Restoration Fund, the Jamestown Tribe was able to purchase the Robinson property, 20 acres within the Dungeness River floodplain, for salmon habitat restoration. Prior to purchase, however, the Tribe had to certify that there was no environmental contamination on the properties. Using funding from the Tribe's EPA Brownfields Response Program, the Tribe contracted to have an Environmental Assessment done. The assessment uncovered an area of contamination that needed to be cleaned up before the property could be purchased. Again, EPA Brownfields funding came to the rescue, helping to pay for the cleanup of contaminated soils just days before the river carried that property off in a flood. Thanks to the cleanup, many cubic yards of contaminated soil did not wash downstream in the flood and the Tribe was able to complete the purchase of the Robinson property.



Contaminated soil was removed just prior to a flood that would have washed it downstream.

TRIBE GIVEN OLYMPIC LEADER AWARD

Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Chairman Ron Allen accepted the Clallam County Economic Development Corporation's (EDC) Olympic Leader Award for a business, and Olympic Medical Center CEO Eric Lewis accepted the same award for an individual.

Eight others received 2015 Awards of Excellence from the private non-profit that helps businesses in the County. Ron accepted the Olympic Leader Award for the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe, given annually to a company or institution that is considered the best in the County in 2015. The Tribe was selected from about 50 candidates by the EDC team and its Board.

"I'm a believer in the EDC," Allen said as he accepted the annual award on behalf of the Tribe. In a later interview, he added "I have confidence in what the EDC is doing to enhance the local economy and encourage investors and the business community to come to the Olympic Peninsula to create new employment opportunities," adding that "a lot more work is required to accomplish that objective, including strengthen the school systems, improve access to quality health care, develop more affordable housing, and improve the transportation system on the Olympic Peninsula. These issues are all part of making the local economy attractive to new business interests."

Douglas Sellon, Executive Director of the Tribe's Economic Development Authority, has represented the Tribe on the EDC board for the past decade.

BASKETRY WORKSHOP OFFERED

"Basketry Workshop – Weavers Teaching Weavers"

Friday, Saturday May 6th and 7th, 2016 9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Doors open at 8:00 A.M.

Basketry Registration Cost: \$125.00 Payment by May 1st to reserve your place, or pay \$130.00 at the door.

Call Trudy at 360-888-5808 or Yvonne at 360-490-9659 for a registration form and/or more information. Make check payable and send to: HPICB or Hazel Pete Institute of Chehalis Basketry, 18840 Anderson Rd SW, Rochester, WA 98579.

Join master weavers in a "sit beside" art - basketry. Challenge yourself, relearn, and adapt basketry techniques with new and old friends. Each master weaver will have kits priced. (Participants need to bring cash for the purchase of kits.) Most classes will be 1/2 day in length. You will be able to complete two projects per day. There are box lunches daily and dinner Friday night with a program. Coffee, tea, and water service throughout the day. Door prizes, silent auction and raffle daily.



Are you only able to attend 1 day? Tribal Youth Day is Friday, May 8th. Register for \$75.00 and bring kit fees!

Want a vendor table? Contact Yvonne Peterson at 360-490-9659 to discuss options. Contact Yvonne for full brochure and application at yvonnepeterson1@comcast.net

Location: Great Wolf Lodge, Grand Mound, WA (I-5, Exit 88)

Hotel phone: 1-360-273-7718

Use code: 1605 WEAVERS when reserving rooms by April 17th

CLALLAM COUNTY HIRING AND RESOURCE EVENT **MARCH 23, 2016**

Learn about employment opportunities, apply for job openings, and discover potential employment resources.

Be Prepared! Dress interview-ready and bring a resume.

Where: Vern Burton Memorial Community Center, 308 East 4th Street, Port Angeles

When: Wednesday, March 23rd from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Interested in attending? The Tribe can provide transportation to and from Blyn, with stops in between. Please call Kim Kettel at 360-681-4626 or kkettel@jamestowntribe.org for more information.

Pre-register at WorkSource,

online at: <http://www.wa.gov/esd/EventCalendars/clallam.htm>

228 West 1st Street, Suite A, Port Angeles, 360-457-2103 or at the event.

ENERGY ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE

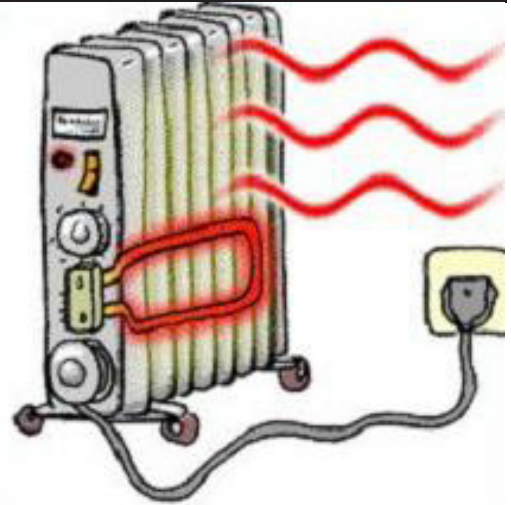
The Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe will be administering heating assistance programs again this year.

Jamestown S’Klallam Energy Assistance Program(s) requires that applicants:

- reside in the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe’s Service Area;
- be a household that has not received a LIHEAP grant from another agency during the current program year (Oct-June); and
- meet strict income guidelines for the program, set at 150% of the federal poverty level (FPL).

If you meet these requirements, you may be eligible for a LIHEAP/CITGO grant.

If you would like an application mailed to you, please call Christine Kiehl at (360) 681-4636 to leave a current mailing address.



NEWS FROM FISH AND GAME

- Deer, cougar, and elk season is now **Closed**. Please refer to Hunting Regulation for other closures.
- Game tags are due March 15, 2016, or the hunter will be fined \$100.00 and lose their hunting privileges for the following hunting season.
- Subsistence cards expire March 31, 2016. Should a fisher not report a lost card or otherwise not return a card issued to them the fisher will be fined \$50.00 and shall result in the fisher’s forfeiture of subsistence harvest privileges for the subsequent 6 month term.
- **Fish tax is due April 1, 2016.** No commercial permits shall be issued for a given year unless and until the applicant Tribal fisher has paid all Tribal fish taxes due and all Tribal fines for fishing violations levied during the previous seasons.
- 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 that ensure you are not hunting on private property.
- 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>).
- When you are participating in fishing or shell fishing within the Tribe’s U&A, it is illegal to use a Washington State fishing license. If you are outside the Tribe’s U&A you will need a Washington State fishing license and adhere to Washington State regulations. You are only allowed to use red & white buoys outside of your U&A.
- 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.

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 - MARCH 2016

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1	2	3 Preschool Story Time, page 12	4	5
6	7 Deadline to RSVP for the Elders Honoring Luncheon	8 Jamestown Reads Book Club, page 12	9	10	11 Elders Luncheon, page 18	12 Tribal Citizenship Meeting, page 9
13	14	15	16 Singing and Drumming, page 4 and 19	17	18 Deadline to submit work for the In the Spirit Exhibit, page 13	19
20	21	22	23 Hiring and Resource Event, page 15	24	25	26 Elders Honoring, page 1
27	28	29	30 Put and Take Craft Supply Swap, page 19	31	April 1 is the deadline to submit a Canoe Family logo for the 2016 Paddle to Nisqually! See page 11	

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	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

Elders Program Coordinator, Part Time

Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe

HR Technician - Employee Benefits, Full Time

Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe

RN, Full Time

Jamestown Family Health Clinic

LPN, Full Time

Jamestown Family Health Clinic

Medical Office Assistant, WASBIRT, Temporary Full Time

Jamestown Family Health Clinic

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

THE LUCKY 4-LEAF CLOVER ELDERS LUNCHEON FRIDAY, MARCH 11 AT NOON CLUB SEVEN, 7 CEDARS CASINO

RAFFLES! DOOR PRIZES!

****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

***Corned Beef & Roast Beef
Cabbage, Baby Carrots,
Potatoes
Biscuits & Butter
Coleslaw, Fresh Fruit
Coffee, Tea, Milk, Juice, Soft
Drinks
Elder Desserts***

SNODGRASS SAYS FAREWELL

I am sad to say that I will no longer be the Elders Coordinator with the Tribe.

I recently married Rev. Dr. Troy Douglas Ehlke. We have plans to move to the Carolinas in August where he will be returning to school for his Masters degree in Sacred Theology.

It has been a wonderful experience working for the Tribe, and I love this area. I will truly miss everyone. I would like to thank everyone I have worked with in the Social and Community Services Department.

They are wonderful, caring people. I also would like to thank my Elders who have helped throughout my time with Tribe. That would be Janet and Boo Duncan, Betty Brooks, Mary Norton, Deborah Hutsell, Kathy Duncan, Cynthia Roberts, Cathy Macgregor, Liz Mueller, Charlotte Fitzgerald, Florence Monson, Celeste Dybeck, Theresa Lehman, Dave Mueller, Richard and Phyllis Mee, Cindy Wallace, Barbra Mauro, Mike Shultz, Al Fletcher, Elaine Grinnell, Marlene Shaw, and Marlene Hansen. I also want to thank the co-workers Robin Hall and Meagan Johnson for their service to our Elders, as well as Janet Giammalva, Jeremy Monson, Carmen Maxwell, Sally Fairbanks, Sue Mapes, Vickie Carroll, Kim Kettel, Tanya Pankowski, Christine Kiehl, Rob Welch, and Casey Thrush. I will surely miss this place!

~Mary Snodgrass (Fitzgerald/Chubby)

Photography Workshops

For intermediate level photographers

- **Photographing Birds in Flight**, with Chris Perry, Saturday, April 16 from 1-5 p.m. at the Log Cabin. \$45
- **Nature and Landscape Photography**, with John Greengo Sunday, April 17 from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Dungeness River Audubon Center, \$160

Register online at www.olympicbirdfest.org or call 360-681-4076.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

**ARE YOU AN ARTIST OR CRAFTER
WITH TOO MUCH STUFF? DO YOU
WANT TO BE AN ARTIST OR CRAFTER,
BUT YOU DON'T HAVE ENOUGH
STUFF?** Join us for a
**"Put and Take" Arts and Crafts Supply
Sharing Event**
**Wednesday, March 30th at 5 p.m. in
Hummingbird Hall**

Most crafters have too much stuff!!! Here's an opportunity to find someone who will actually use some of it! Here's how it will work: Bring your unwanted arts and craft supplies, neatly bagged or boxed.

Put them out for people to take from, and check out other people's stuff to see if you want any of it! Art supplies, sewing notions, fabrics, yarn, craft supplies, paper, glitter, glue, and whatever arts and crafts supplies you have collected that you think you'll never get around to using. You are welcome to come and take supplies even if you don't

bring any!

At the end of the event, if you want to take your unclaimed supplies back home, you are welcome to do so. If not, we will pack them into the back of a car and take them all to a local thrift store!

Interested? Need more information?

Contact Betty Oppenheimer at 681-3410 or boppenheimer@jamestowntribe.org

Nəx^wsł'ayəm
SINGING AND DRUMMING
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16TH
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)

Summer Term - April 15th

Fall Quarter /Fall Semester - June 15th

Winter Quarter/Spring Semester - Nov. 15th

Spring Quarter - February 15th

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

or kkettel@jamestowntribe.org

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

2	Talia Adams	15	Vickie Bill
2	Sandra Bender	15	Kaitlin Buckmaster
2	Roberta Gentry	15	Anjannette Erickson
3	Michael Becker	16	Susan Adams
3	Kim Kardonsky	17	Jocelyn Elofson
4	Wanda Cullivan	18	Lacey Wilson-Wisner
4	Jessica Silva	19	William Allen
6	Gordon Arey	19	Nicholas Rawley
6	Paul Adams	19	Jeffrey Becker
7	Donald Harner-Shore	20	Michael Kardonsky
7	Diana Lair	21	Dianna Minaker
8	Donna Reves	22	Aaron Kardonsky
8	Ivelia Frances	23	Kyle Adams
9	Lori Delorm	25	Gwendolyn Nicholl
10	Pamela Pizzuto	25	Daniel Davis
11	Jessica Creech	27	Anondra Hedin
11	Liam Chapman	28	Linda Ruffcorn
11	Bruce Johnson	28	Amber Jones
11	Victoria Hall	29	Dianna Carvalho
12	William Whiting	30	Manley Harner
12	Debra Benson	30	Vivian Croft
13	Leeda Lamanna	31	Steve Johnson
13	Cheryl Possinger	31	Clarence Tuson
13	David Hopkins	31	Michael Nordberg

**DON'T FORGET TO ATTEND THE
TRIBAL CITIZENSHIP MEETING
ON SATURDAY, MARCH 12TH IN
RED CEDAR HALL!
MORE INFO ON PAGE 9.**

JAMESTOWN S'KLALLAM TRIBAL COUNCIL

W. Ron Allen, Chair, rallen@jamestowntribe.org, 360-681-4621
Liz Mueller, Vice-Chair, lmuellder@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.

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