



JAMESTOWN

THE STRONG PEOPLE

S'Klallam Tribe

NEWS FROM THE STRONG PEOPLE

MINKER RETIRES; BLANKENSHIP TAKES HELM

Fred Minker retired from Tribal employment on April 22, 2016 after 21 years on staff; the last six years as Executive Director of the Tribal Gaming Agency. It was actually Minker's second retirement – in 1991, he had retired from the Sequim Police Department as its Police Chief, after 20 years in that small but growing agency.

In the four years between careers, from 1991-1995, Minker helped his wife Linda run their business – Fred's Hobby's and Guns, which he had begun in his workshop in 1973 (and which they finally closed in December 2015 as part of their retirement plan). He also spent quite a bit of time at the Port Angeles Raceway, racing stock cars. But in the mid-90s, the economy was slow and his wife suggested that he find a new job, and she would run the downtown storefront alone.

In April 1995, Minker applied and was hired as a security guard at the new 7 Cedars Casino (which opened in February of that year). Two years later, he moved to the Tribal Gaming Agency as an agent, where he worked nights for about a decade until 2007, when then Executive Director Jim Hall asked him to work days so that he could train to be the new Executive Director.

Continued on page 2

Collaboration and communication – these are a crucial part of Rochelle Blankenship's vision for her future with the Tribe. As the new Executive Director of the Tribal Gaming Agency, Blankenship has moved from 15+ years at the Casino/Resort to the government side, but wants to bridge the gap between them.

The Tribal Gaming Agency is the regulatory arm that assures that the Casino is following its internal regulations, policies and procedures, as well as the state and federal regulations. In her years at the Casino, Blankenship worked in the operations and financial areas, and is well versed in the importance of heeding those regulations. In fact when the TGA audited the Casino, she worked with management



New Tribal Gaming Agency Executive Director Rochelle Blankenship started work on April 4th.

Continued on page 2

TABLE OF CONTENTS

- | | | |
|--|---|---|
| • TGA Executive Director 1, 2 | 10, 11 | • Emergency Prep - Landslides 18, 19 |
| • Obituaries 3 | • HUD Grant Announcement; Dental Clinic Closure Dates 11 | • Fish and Game; River Center Lunches 19 |
| • New Scholarship and Job Training Coordinator; Call for Graduates 4 | • Floodplain Restoration 12, 13 | • Support Group; Diabetes Dinner; Snodgrass Weds 20 |
| • Winning Ethics Essay; Demographic Surveys Due 5 | • Habitat House Dedication 13 | • Calendars 21 |
| • Message from W. Ron Allen 6, 7 | • Culture Corner 14 | • Job Openings; Elders Luncheon; Scholarship Deadlines 22 |
| • Election News 7 | • Artifact of the Month; Cedar Harvesting; Basketry Trip 15 | • Announcements 23 |
| • Elders Honoring 8, 9 | • Cycling News 16 | • Birthdays; Contact Information 24 |
| • Clinic Launches Leadership Program | • Library Corner 17 | |

Minker, continued from page 1

"When I worked nights, I had time to spend a few hours in the afternoon in my wood shop," he said. "But it seems like ever since I went to days, I haven't spent a lot of time there. That is something I plan to do in retirement – work on my scroll saw and lathe."

As Executive Director, Minker has worked with his staff to create a Tribal Gaming Agency that is so professional that State involvement can be one of oversight rather than micromanagement.

"That has been the goal," he said, "but the State moves very slowly. In fact, for the past five years, we have been renegotiating our Tribal/State Compact, and trying to build into it the idea that we are perfectly capable of managing our own books and reports, and only need the State to audit us, TGA, not to come in and redo everything that we have already done. That compact is close to being finalized, but not quite there," he said, adding that he had hoped the compact would be complete before his retirement, but has finally come to the conclusion that it isn't going to happen. "I feel kind of guilty for leaving it unfinished," he said, "but at 75, it is time for me to go out and do some of the things I've been wanting to do for a long time."

He spent the last few weeks of his tenure at the TGA working with newly hired Executive Director Rochelle Blankenship, and has assured her that he will give her his home and cell phone numbers so that he can answer any questions that come up after he leaves. "She said she was going to put me on speed-dial," he said.

More than 50 people joined Minker at his retirement party on April 14th at 7 Cedars Casino.

Good luck in your retirement, Fred!



Tribal Chair/CEO W. Ron Allen shakes Fred's hand as he holds a cedar bentwood box made by artist Dennis Allen, given to Fred by the Tribe.

Blankenship, continued from page 1

to write the responses to those audits, outlining for the Tribal Gaming Commission how operations would be modified to better comply.

Having served most recently as Accounting Director, after working her way up from Receptionist to Executive Assistant (to the CFO) to Administrative Support and Payroll Manager, what prompted Blankenship to apply for this new position with the Tribe?

"When Linda (Ruffcorn) left, I felt a little bit lost. She had been my boss and mentor and her approach was very nurturing, like a mother hen. I didn't know what was next for me," she said. "I knew I wanted to work for my Tribe for the rest of my career. So I sat down with Jerry Allen. He's such a 'big picture' guy – I asked him how I could create a path for myself."

Over the next several years, Allen encouraged her to go back to school (she recently earned her Master's degree), and sent her to a variety of corporate training seminars to help her find her way.

"He's been super supportive and a great mentor. He is a completely different kind of manager than I have had in the past – he expects you to hit the ground running, do your job, and own your mistakes. He jump-started me, helped me to gain confidence, and to find my ambition and my longevity here."

In her new position, Blankenship sees a real opportunity to make a difference; to use the knowledge she brings from the Casino to the regulatory side of the business, to directly affect the efficient and effective use of Tribal assets. She believes in a collaborative approach, in which everyone understands the requirements and work together to achieve success, is the direction she hopes to move all involved.

"I'm also excited to be part of the Tribal government side, and a member of the Executive Committee (of Tribal department directors)," she said. "I love knowing everything that is in process, and I hope to be a conduit to improve communications between the government and the resort sides of the Tribe."

She began her new job on April 4th, and to date, has found her staff of Tribal Gaming Agents and Auditors to be very helpful and enthusiastic. Yet it is clear to her that some education about the inner workings of the Tribal Gaming Compact with the State would add context to what they do on a daily basis – offering insight into why they do what they do, and how it benefits the Tribe.

"My goal is to boost the culture here. Improving communication is always a good thing," she said.

EVA MAY WILSON

JUNE 3, 1939 - MARCH 2, 2016

Eva May Wilson died March 2nd, 2016 at the age of 76 in Tacoma, WA. She was born June 3, 1939 in Montesano, WA.

Eva was a thoughtful, funny, energetic lady who loved to laugh. Some of her favorite activities included beading, quilting, beach combing, dog walking, and bingo. Some of Eva's jewelry was featured in the Tribal gift shop. One of her favorite sayings was, "There's no crying in baseball." (From the movie *A League of Their Own*.) Her favorite music group was The Mavericks.

One of Eva's greatest sources of pride was be a citizen, an Elder of the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe. She was especially proud of her brother, fellow Elder and artist, Phillip Harner (see below). Eva and Phillip were from the Sparks family - the grandchildren of Eva Sparks and David Ira Harner, and children of Betty Conklin and Benjamin Harner.

She lived most of her life in Grays Harbor, WA. She graduated from Grays Harbor Community College with an Associate of Arts degree, after which she went on to work for Anchor Bank for 30 years.

She is survived by her son William Scott Wilson and daughter Susan Wilson; grandchildren Sabrina and Stuart Wilson; and, great-granddaughter Temperance Wilson. She will be deeply missed by all who loved her.

A private family service was held in Ocean Shores, WA. The family asks that any memorial donations be made to PAWS (Pacific Animal Welfare Society), 800 W. 1st Street, Aberdeen, WA 98520 .



PHILLIP JOSEPH HARNER

NOV. 15, 1942 - APRIL 9, 2016

Phillip Harner (Sparks) 73, passed away April 9, 2016. He was born November 15, 1942 to Betty and Benjamin Harner.

Phillip was a logger for Weyerhaeuser for 35 years and an Elder of the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe.



He loved working with old growth wood and making beautiful tables and other Native American Art for friends and family. Much of his artwork is displayed in the Northwest Native Expressions Art Gallery in Blyn, WA.

He is survived by his wife Darlene of Aberdeen; his son Wayne and wife Jennifer of Washougal; his son Lee and wife Shannon of Aberdeen; and a daughter Donna of Idaho. He has 5 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his sister Eva Wilson (Sparks, see above) and his grandson Joe.

Phillip requested that memorial donations be given to the Arthritis Foundation at www.arthritis.org.

At left is one of Phillip's salmon sculptures.

Phillip was honored by the Tribe on March 26th (see pages 8 and 9).



MEET THE TRIBE'S NEW SCHOLARSHIP AND JOB TRAINING COORDINATOR

Meet Heidi Lamprecht, a very enthusiastic educator whose goal in life is to teach the joy of learning. Heidi is the Tribe's new Scholarship Advisement and Job Training Coordinator.

"I believe in open-door rapport," she said. "I want to help people get motivated about their interests and share with me the ideas they thought they might never be able to do. I can help them really get focused, and make those dreams possible."

Heidi has a Master's degree in Education, and has used it in various ways, including teaching kindergarten in Los Angeles, running a private school in Las Vegas, and teaching Head Start in Sequim.

"More than just working with the children, the Head Start job included working with families, to help them meet their goals. It made me very aware of my love for serving the community," she said.

The child of an American military dad and a Filipina mom, Heidi spent her last two years of high school, including Running Start, at Sequim High School and Peninsula College. She considers Sequim to be her home town, and her parents still live here.

Heidi and her husband Alejandro live in Port Townsend with their two children – a six-year old daughter and an almost three-year old son. She met Alejandro when her post-college trip to Europe left her in Madrid without a travel partner and nearly out of money. She found work teaching English to corporate executives, became fluent in Spanish, and lived in that large urban city on her own.

"It changed me. It stretched me. It gave me the confidence in myself and my skills set to just be who I am. I'd like to help Tribal students to challenge themselves in the same way – to do things they never thought they could do. And I look forward to helping them find the funding to do just that!"

In her new role, Heidi will advise students on scholarship availability and help them navigate the applications, including offering help with essay and resume writing. She will help place people in jobs through Western Washington Indian Education Training Program (WWIETP), and she will work with the Tribe's Learning Enrichment Program to help adults fund continuing education.

In her spare time, Heidi and her husband own Paella House, a catering company specializing in paella and other authentic Spanish dishes. They make fresh paella every Saturday at the Port Townsend Farmer's Market, and cater special events. She also enjoys spending time with family, reading, the beach, hiking, and travel. Her in-laws live in Spain, and her children are bi-lingual, so if you want to practice your Español, chat with Heidi!



Heidi Lamprecht, Scholarship Advisement and Job Training Coordinator

To get in touch with her, call 360-681-4635 or email hlamprecht@jamestowntribe.org. Heidi's office is in the east wing of the Social and Community Services Building in Blyn.

WILL YOU GRADUATE IN 2016?

Attention Tribal Citizens and Descendants Who Will Graduate from High School or College in 2016!

Please contact Higher Education Coordinator Kim Kettel by June 15th so that the Tribe may recognize and congratulate you in the July Tribal newsletter and at the Tribal Picnic on August 6th!

Kim Kettel, 360-681-4626 or kkettel@jamestowntribe.org



FREEMAN'S ESSAY EARNS FIRST PLACE

Tribal citizen Joshua Freeman took first place for the First Grade classes in the annual Race Equality Essay Contest among Port Angeles elementary school students. He was honored at an award ceremony at City Hall in March. The 7-year old, wearing a suit and tie, accepted his award certificate from Port Angeles Mayor Patrick Downie, schools Superintendent Marc Jackson, and School Board member Josh Jones. The topic given to the first graders this year was "Martin Luther King Jr. wanted everyone to be treated fairly. Explain why it is important to treat others fairly, and how it makes you feel if you have ever been treated unfairly."



Here is Freeman's response to that assignment:

I would feel horrible to be left out because it doesn't make sense, it is not fair, and it is rude. It would hurt my feelings to not be allowed to get on the bus or go into a store or do anything, especially because of my skin. Always treat people fairly. We want people to know we care and it is a good thing to do.

Sometimes it happens to me, and I am not treated fair. I have asked to play and they said I can't play with them. It made me feel bad, left out, and alone. I should treat other people fair because I want them to play with me and I don't want to make them feel bad or alone.

Joshua Freeman, Ms. Chang's First grade class, Jefferson Elementary

Freeman steps forward to receive his award from the Mayor, School Superintendent and School Board member as the Port Angeles City Council looks on.

Josh is the son of Tribal citizen Ginnie Kitzmiller; the grandson of Cheryl Possinger; and the great-grandson of Annie Balch of the Cook/Kardonsky family.

Congratulations, Josh!

DEMOGRAPHIC DATA SURVEYS DUE

Recently a Demographic Data Survey was sent to you by the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe.

This is a reminder and a heartfelt request to please complete the survey and return it to the Tribe.

Your responses allow the Tribe to provide important demographic information that is required in order for us to secure funding for programs and services that benefit the Tribal Community including your family and friends – children, youth, teens, adults, and Elders!

We take your privacy seriously and will ensure the confidentiality of your answers.

Surveys need to be returned by May 6th. Each household that returns a complete survey by the deadline will receive a \$25 gift card.

If you need another survey or post-paid envelope, please let us know.

If you have any questions, comments, or would prefer to answer the survey by phone or in person, contact Planning Director Leanne Jenkins at 360-681-4669 or by email at ljenkins@jamestowntribe.org.

háʔnəŋ cn (Thank you),

Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Council

JAMESTOWN S'KLALLAM TRIBE



Mary Norton (Lambert) won the \$100 gift card in the drawing of names of those who returned their surveys by April 1.

2016 ELECTION AND THE NEXT CHAPTER FOR INDIAN AFFAIRS

Message from our Tribal Chair/CEO W. Ron Allen

Greetings Tribal Citizens! The 2016 elections season is here and in full tilt with a lot of distracting mudslinging in both parties. Meanwhile the Obama Administration is winding down its eight-year tenure and we, as Tribal leaders, reflect on what has been accomplished under this leadership to advance our goals, and what we need to do to position our interests for the next Administration.

I, along with my fellow Tribal leaders, am working hard to advocate for policies and have even proposed legislation that will help the Tribes. The transition between the Obama Administration and the next one is becoming an urgent matter for Tribes. Obama has been the most effective President in history, in advancing the Tribes' goals of Self-Reliance, Self-Governance and protecting our sovereignty. While we identify what can still be accomplished in the final 8 months, we are deliberating on how to prepare for the next Administration. This objective has become a top priority in the minds of most, if not all Tribal leaders. As we observe the political rhetoric at the national, state and local levels, our attention is focused on what or how their leadership will affect our Tribal interests.



I have had the pleasure and honor to have been actively engaged with the past four Federal and State administrations and I'm delighted to say that no leader has done more to advance and respect the Tribes' unique political status than the Obama Administration. He has appointed more American Indians and Alaska Natives at higher levels than any of his predecessors. He has honored his campaign promise of not only strengthening the "government-to-government" policies throughout every department in his cabinet, but has also met with the Tribal leadership every year of his Presidency - a bench-mark that will be a challenge for future Presidents.

Through the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) and other national Indian forums, we are working hard at urging strong to issues that must be addressed by the next Administration, including strong budget proposals for the BIA, IHS, Education, HUD, Transportation, Labor, and EPA to name a few. We are urging that the Department and Agency mission statements be strengthened to be inclusive of Tribal governments. These commitments can come in the form of stronger budget proposals, as well as policies that enhance the Tribes' agenda.

Many of us are working with the various Indian political workgroups in coordination with the various campaigns such as Hillary Clinton's to encourage commitments to continue to advance the progressive achievement over the past eight years. We always must work with both parties, not knowing who will prevail in November.

Every new President brings in a new team and we must engage them in the early phases of their administration regarding their priorities. After every election a new President or Governor establishes a "Transition team" to identify priorities and qualified candidates for appointments. We are beginning that process now.

This same process is true of how to deal with the next Congress. There will be new leadership, and many of our legislative initiatives will not be passed in this session, and will be carried over into a new Congress with new leadership in key committees that address Indian interests. Many staff members will be the same, but there will be new ones as well, particularly if we have new Senators or Congressmen. Our educational efforts to foster an understanding of Indian Country will continue to be a priority.

Continued on page 7

TRIBAL ELECTION NEWS

YOUR VOICE MATTERS! PLEASE VOTE!

There are many things in life that we can do to voice our opinion in the things that matter most to us. Voting is one of those things.

The Jamestown General Election is coming up November 2nd of this year. Our current rolls indicate we have **535 potential voters**. Citizens 18 years and older. Of these 535, **156 are NOT registered to vote**. That means **70.8% of our citizens have the ability to cast a vote** in the upcoming Tribal election. It also means **29.2% of our eligible Citizens have not taken the steps to become a voter** and have their voice be heard.

You can change this by filling out the Signature Verification form from the Jamestown Election Board that you receive in the mail in the month of May. It's important to follow the directions in the packet to prevent an invalid form that requires us returning the form to you for corrections.

If, by the end of May, you do not receive your information regarding the upcoming elections, please notify the Election Board by calling the Tribe's general phone number (360-683-1109, or 1-800-262-6603) and request to leave a voice mail for the Election Board. We want to assist you in any way to ensure you are able to cast your vote at each and every election.

In the 2015 election for Secretary, the outcome was determined by 11 votes. Your voice matters!

Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe Election Board: Cathy MacGregor, Dana Ward, and Lana Kerr



Chairman's message, continued from page 6

Last month, I wrote about the issues and interests of our Jamestown Tribal citizens and I want to underscore the importance of our efforts to strengthen and protect our sovereignty, Treaty rights, culture and unique political standing in America. The challenges never go away. We regularly use the phrase to "always keep our guard up." The decisions, positions and philosophical views of current and future leaders affect our rights and interests and have a direct impact on how well we can serve our citizens and community.

I am confident that we will progressively and aggressively continue our journey to become truly self-governing and self-reliant to the benefit of our future generations. But it will require us as Tribal leaders to be focused and engaged with the emerging new leaders. We must be bold and unwavering regarding our expectations for all new political leaders.

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,

2016 ELDERS HONORING

The 2016 Elders Honoring for Vivian Croft (Cook-Kardonsky), Phillip Harner (Sparks), and Dottie Hopkins (Lambert) on Saturday, March 26th was a true celebration and gathering of families from across the state and the country. With the help of dozens of Tribal Elders, adults, youth and staff, a feast was served to about 130 people, starting with clam chowder served while Tribal Elder Kathy Duncan taught about respect. It was a beautiful day, with eagles flying around over Sequim Bay just outside the Red Cedar Hall windows - "a good sign," Tribal Elder Marlin Holden remarked.



Clockwise from upper left: Deb and Dottie Hopkins; Theresa and Ron blanket Vivian Croft; Darlene and Phillip Harner; Josh Chapman speaks about his donation of crab to the meal as Kurt Grinnell looks on.

**THE ELDERS HONORING COMMITTEE EXTENDS
ITS SINCEREST THANKS TO THE MANY
VOLUNTEERS WHO HELPED MAKE THE EVENT A
SUCCESS!**



Clockwise from upper left: Ron and Theresa; Phillip speaks after being blanketed; Dottie Hopkins speaks after being blanketed, recalling the special sweet apple tree on the family ranch in Blyn when she was a child; Vivian Croft with her daughters Kathryn Ann and Kristi; Tommy Hall and Mason Coppage serve clam chowder; Elaine and Fred Grinnell with their daughter Julie and her children Jon and Sarah cooked the salmon.



HEALTH DEPARTMENT FRONTLINE LEADERSHIP INITIATIVE LAUNCHED

The Jamestown Health Department, including the medical and dental clinics and the Community Health and Wellness programs, has embarked on a new strategy to build leadership for now and into the future. Called Frontline Leadership Initiative Program (FLIP), the program aims to develop critical thinkers who can evaluate the data, work as a team to solve problems, always keep their focus on the ultimate goals of the organization, and address issues with a common approach. Because the clinic began in 2002 in response to a crisis in primary care availability, and because the need has continued to grow, up until now, the Tribe and its clinic management have been “treading water,” – dealing with issues as they arise in crisis, rather than taking a methodical approach to healthcare management. Now, that time has come.

For the past year, the leadership team of the Health Department – Director Brent Simcosky, Deputy Director Cindy Lowe, Medical Director Dr. Larri Ann Mishko, Dental Director Dr. Travis

Johnson, Clinic Administrator Sandy Lowe, Nursing Manager Dana Ward, and Victoria Wideman, (who recently transferred to the clinic as Training and Development Specialist), have met weekly to develop the parameters that will be used to train the rest of the staff. In mid-March, they presented their program to the next tier of trainees – representatives from all of the departments within the Health area. This group will now embark on Core Skills Training for successful supervision and team-based Alignment Training for a consistent approach to communication, coaching and measuring success.

Why are they doing this? An organization is only as good as its staff and only able to move forward effectively if the frontline supervisors and leaders are supported, trained, coached, and then aligned with organizational goals and principles.

These are the Leadership Guiding Principles for all staff:

1. Operational Empowerment: Develop leaders who are critical thinkers that are data- and goal-driven.
2. Communication: Operate in a team model with communication that flows in both directions.
3. Organizational Culture: Move management in the same direction.
4. Succession: Grow our own leaders.

This is the same basic program that has been so successful for 7 Cedars Resort properties, but part of the beauty of the program, explained Paula Allen, Director of Tribal Customer Service for 7 Cedars, is that it is developed by top management to perfectly fit the organization, and then taught to all staff, so that the entire organization is on the same page.

Top leadership determined that data must be collected and evaluated in the areas of safety, quality, production, cost and morale, and they have developed a worksheet to track improvements in those five areas.

The three teams put together by the leadership will each focus on a different aspect of the program:

1. “Let’s improve the lives of our patients.” This goal is about quality care and customer service
2. “Let’s inspire and develop our people.” This goal is about employee satisfaction, retention, and promotion.
3. “Without a margin, there is no mission.” This goal is about making a profit in order to reinvest that money into important programs.



The FLIP training opened with Health Services Director Brent Simcosky “flipping” a pancake with the help of others in the leadership team, including (from left) Dr. Travis Johnson, Sandy Lowe, Dana Ward, Cindy Lowe and Dr. Larri Ann Mishko.

NOTICE

Proposal for Public Safety and Justice Facility Construction for Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Indian Community Development Block Grant (24 CFR Part 1003)

DESCRIPTION: The Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe is proposing to construct a Public Safety and Justice Facility to serve existing and future needs: Classroom/training; secure evidence storage; courtroom; attorney-client consultation room; interview room; and Emergency Operations Center.

WHY IS THIS NEEDED?

The Tribe has determined that there is a need to provide dedicated space to serve and support Tribal citizens who wish to exercise their treaty rights of fishing, hunting and gathering; to provide training to individuals and teams in dive safety, self-defense and disaster preparedness and response; to provide a dedicated space from which to respond to emergencies in coordination with other disaster relief providers; and to conduct court proceedings that protect the civil rights and dignity of defendants while ensuring the proper course of justice.

LOCATION: The proposed location for the Public Safety and Justice facility is a parcel owned by the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe adjacent to the Blyn Fire Station on Hwy 101.

HOW MUCH WILL IT COST? The Tribe will be submitting a proposal to HUD under the Indian Community Development Block Grant program for a maximum of \$500,000. These funds will be supplemented with contributions of Tribal funds, staff time and land.

TIMEFRAMES: The funding proposal must be submitted to HUD on June 14, 2016. If funded the project will begin in late 2016 and will be completed in 2018.

HOW TO COMMENT: The file for this project will be available for review in the Tribal Administration building on May 16. You may provide your comments verbally or in writing to any Tribal Council member, or at regularly scheduled Tribal Council meetings, or to Planning staff at the Tribal Center offices. Your comments will be considered as the proposal is finalized, and kept on file with the project records.

Comments must be submitted by 5:00 p.m. on June 1, 2016.

For further information, contact: Leanne Jenkins, Planning Director
1033 Old Blyn Highway, Sequim, WA 98382
(360) 681-4669 or ljenkins@jamestowntribe.org

NOTICE: DENTAL CLINIC CLOSURE

DUE TO THE UPCOMING DENTAL CLINIC RENOVATION, THE JAMESTOWN FAMILY DENTAL CLINIC WILL BE CLOSED THE WEEK OF MAY 9TH THROUGH MAY 13TH AND ONE ADDITIONAL DAY ON TUESDAY, MAY 31ST. OUR STAFF WILL BE ANSWERING PHONES AND CHECKING MESSAGES. PLEASE CALL THE CLINIC AT **360-681-3400 IF YOU HAVE AN URGENT DENTAL NEED.**

FLIP, continued from page 10

The ultimate goal, which should become apparent to patients and staff as well as Health and Tribal leadership, is to meet these mission and vision statements:

Health Department Mission: "To be leaders in providing excellent, innovative patient-centered care for our community."

Health Department Vision: "Helping hands, redefining healthcare delivery for a happier, healthier community."

FLOODPLAIN RESTORATION ALONG THE DUNGENESS



Habitat Biologist Hilton Turnbull explains planting techniques to a group of Western Washington University's Huxley College students in the shadow of the Railroad Bridge trestle.

Photo by Alana Linderoth, Sequim Gazette

For at least two decades, the Tribe has actively restored river floodplains, to foster the natural establishment of salmon habitat. Generally, that restoration has been “site specific,” explained Habitat Biologist Hilton Turnbull, meaning that by evaluating the naturally occurring plants, shrubs and trees in the area, and integrating their knowledge of what riparian vegetation is good for salmon, Tribal biologists replant appropriately.

But because there are 200 landowners along the lower 11 miles of Dungeness River that the Tribe often works on, the jobs of Tribal Natural Resources staff goes far beyond planting trees, and far beyond what most of the staff members imagined when they studied environmental science in school.

“I often feel like a door-to-door salesman,” said Turnbull, adding that the Tribe partners with other agencies, primarily the North Olympic Salmon Coalition (NOSC), who also help with public outreach and education along the river, on the program referred to as 'Dungeness River Riparian Restoration.' We spend a lot of time working with private landowners, explaining the benefits of floodplain vegetation restoration, and the drawbacks of allowing invasive species along the riverbanks. Establishing a rapport with private landowners is critical to our success.”

In fact, said Turnbull, “that is what the Tribe does really well – facilitating opportunities to partner effectively with agencies, volunteers, and private landowners. It is a key to our success – you can see it in every project that the Tribe is involved with, whether it is riparian restoration or the Dungeness Bay Shellfish upgrade, or the dike setback and levee removals (to mention only a few examples). We accomplish a lot more by working in cooperation with others than

we would if we were adversarial.”

Turnbull explained that the Tribe has the most leeway when it can acquire property and restore it completely. “(Habitat Program Manager) Randy Johnson and (Restoration Planner) Robert Knapp spend a lot of time researching and purchasing property,” said Turnbull. “I’m sure Robert never thought he’d be so heavily involved in real estate, but he’s really taken the lead in riparian property acquisition for the Tribe over the last few years.”

Whether in tandem with a private landowner or on Tribal property, the first step in restoration is removal of invasive species, which may be plants like Butterfly Bush, Scot's Broom or Japanese Knotweed, and are often landscape plants that have escaped from people’s yards.

“Those plants can take over an area and outcompete the naturally-occurring plants that create salmon habitat, so we remove them,” Turnbull explained.

The next step is in-stream restoration, including removal of structures, utilities, and bank armoring. And then, the area along the water’s edge is replanted with appropriate plant species, including native shrubs like Oregon grape, Nootka rose, salmonberry and snowberry, and trees like cottonwood and cedar that will eventually create natural shade and woody debris that produces ideal salmon habitat.

“When we remove structures and utilities from the floodplain, as we did with the old trestle, it allows the river to reconnect with its floodplain and form the features that maintain fish habitat for spawning and rearing,” he said.

“And that is what all of the work we do is about – protecting and enhancing the salmon treaty resource.”

With the storms in the winter of 2015, the westward move of the Dungeness River, and the replacement of the Railroad Bridge Trestle with a 750-foot steel span with fewer pilings in the river, a “blank slate” of floodplain was created.

Understanding that a unique situation had been created around the bridge project, Dr. Jenise Bauman, Professor of Environmental Science for the Huxley College of the Environment (a Western Washington University Program at Peninsula College in Port Angeles) contacted Tribal staff about collaborating on a study of floodplain revegetation techniques. The storms, the realignment of the river, and the construction has left the floodplain bare of most plants, making it a perfect area for experimentation.

Continued on Page 13

DANCEL'S HABITAT HOUSE DEDICATED

Taya Dancel, 31, and her children, Jaiden Dancel, 13, Aniah Dancel, 5, and newborn Nation Dancel, joined about 30 people who attended the dedication of their new Habitat house at 1622 Maloney Court in April. Taya is the daughter of Tribal citizen Robin Didrickson of the Allen family.

Ground was broken for this home in March 2015.

For the past 12 years, Dancel has been living in Tribal housing. The family looks forward to moving into the three-bedroom, two-bathroom home that was built entirely by volunteers.

Volunteers put in hundreds of hours into completing the home to help reduce the cost to the home buyer.

Dancel and her family can move into their new home at any time, said Cyndi Hueth, Executive Director for the local chapter of Habitat for Humanity.

"Her home was sold to her by Habitat for Humanity of Clallam County for \$131,000 at zero percent interest for a term of 24 years. We make no profit on the sale of the home, said Hueth. In addition to the monetary cost, Dancel was also required to put in 300 hours of "sweat equity" in the actual construction of the home, she said.

Families help build the homes and purchase them with a no-interest mortgage. Mortgage payments go into a revolving fund used to build more houses.

The family also received their first housewarming gifts: a set of quilts for each bed in the house made by the Sunbonnet Sue Quilters club, and a pantry full of food, and bathroom and kitchen items from Grocery Outlet in Sequim. They were also given a gift card to Grocery Outlet to purchase additional items for the home.

Three homes are now complete in the small Habitat for Humanity neighborhood on Maloney Court. A total of 14 homes are planned on the street.

The lot north of the Dancel home will be kept open to become a playground or community garden, Hueth said.

"These homes are on very small lots," she noted.

Hueth said the home just south of the newly built house is being repainted and refreshed for new owners. Habitat for Humanity has first-refusal agreements with purchasers, she said. "When the owner of the home, which was built in 2011, moved on, the organization got the house back.

"It ensures the homes stay available as low-cost housing," she said.

Habitat for Humanity of Clallam County is a nonprofit organization dedicated to providing decent, affordable housing in partnership with low-income families throughout Clallam County.

Excerpted from an article by Arwyn Rice for the Peninsula Daily News, April 10, 2016.



Taya is given the keys to her new home by Habitat Construction Manager Wayne Richards, while daughter Aniah looks on. New baby Nation is in the stroller on the new home's front porch.

Floodplain, continued from Page 12

Turnbull worked with the environmental science students to create three sections, with four treatments in each section: nothing (control); broadcasting alder seed; broadcasting alder seed and planting bareroot seedlings of trees and shrubs; and just planting seedlings of bareroot trees and shrubs. The plantings will be monitored for survival and species-cover data for the next few years by Bauman's college students to see how the plants fare. Students will use the data to learn to work with biostatistics. And it is possible, in the long run, that Turnbull and Bauman will ultimately write an academic paper on their findings if they are significant.

"Although the Tribe has been actively engaged in restoring the Dungeness River for many years, at Railroad Bridge Park we have a unique opportunity to partner with the college students to refine our methodology," said Turnbull.

"We will be monitoring to see whether seeding, planting, and/or allowing native plants to volunteer make more sense in this environment."

CULTURE CORNER

TOUR THE NISQUALLY INDIAN TRIBE COMMUNITY GARDENS

Thursday, May 26, 2016

Nisqually Community Gardens works toward Tribal self-sufficiency and overall community, family, and individual health. The Garden creates value for the Tribe by encouraging the active practice of traditional ways of healthy living and eating. The Garden contributes to real improvements in physical, spiritual, mental, and emotional health. Interested? Please contact Vickie Carroll at vc Carroll@jamestowntribe.org.

INTERMEDIATE BASKET WEAVING CLASS

INSTRUCTOR, CATHY MACGREGOR

JUNE 11, 2016

9:00 A.M. TO 3:00 P.M.

Social and Community Services Fishbowl
72 Zaccardo Road
Lunch will be provided

This is an intermediate basket weaving class. If you know how to twine and weave a 2/2 twill, this will be beneficial to you. Please join us.

We will learn how to create a woven, round base and learn a different type of rim.

Please contact Vickie Carroll to register for this class at 360-681-4659 or vc Carroll@jamestowntribe.org

DRUM MAKING CLASS INSTRUCTOR, JEREMY MONSON

JUNE 18TH OR JUNE 25TH

9:00 A.M.

Hummingbird Hall
233 Zaccardo Road
Lunch will be provided

Each class will be for 10 students.

This class is for Tribal citizens who have never made a drum and for those who would like to make their second drum.

Please contact Vickie Carroll to register for either the June 18th or June 25th class at 360-681-4659 or vc Carroll@jamestowntribe.org

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.

2016 Paddle to Nisqually

MAY CANOE PRACTICE DATES

With Skippers Paul Bowlby and Scott MacGregor
Practices are from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Meet at John Wayne Marina

Sunday, May 1st

Saturday, May 14th

Sunday, May 15th

Sunday, May 22nd

Saturday, May 28th, we will go to Neah Bay and have Cold Water Training there. They also provide safety information. Please let Vickie know if you would like to attend.

Attendance at one Cold Water Training is mandatory for puller participation in the Journey. A second Cold Water Training will be offered in early July.

GIFT MAKING FOR THE PADDLE TO NISQUALLY

with Jeremy Monson, Ground Crew Lead
Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m., Hummingbird Hall

May 3rd

May 17th

May 31st

June 14th

June 28th

July 12^t



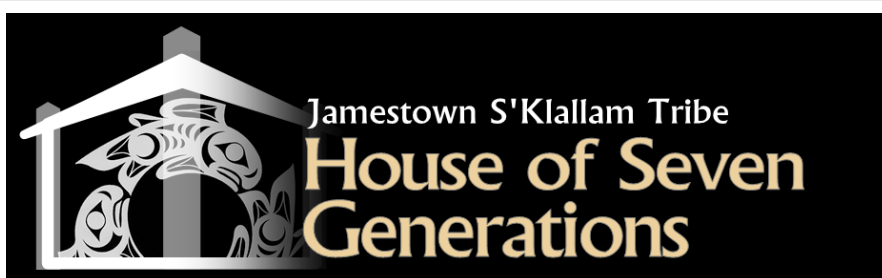
The pullers round the jetty at John Wayne Marina at the start of the first canoe practice on April 10.

ARTIFACT OF THE MONTH

Stone Fishing Weights,

Object ID ME013

These fishing weights are from the Tribe's Myron Eells Artifact Collection, acquired by the Tribe in 2007. Born in 1843, Eells was a missionary stationed at the Skokomish Reservation who made multiple trips to the north coast of the Olympic Peninsula and the Jamestown community. During his visits he collected a wide variety of items of both utilitarian and spiritual value, many of which still remain in the collections of the Maxey Museum at Whitman College. These net weights, collected in the mid-1800s, are identical to net weights found at sites dating back thousands of years. In a culture where seafood was of paramount importance, the skills and tool sets used to create nets, fishing lines, and other technologies were passed down through families from generation to generation, providing a tangible link to one's ancestors and their way of life.



Access the entire Myron Eells Collection in the House of Seven Generations website at www.tribalmuseum.jamestowntribe.org. Click on Artifact Collections, and then select the Myron Eells Collection.

TRIBAL ELDER'S TRIP TO VIEW THE BASKET COLLECTION AT OLYMPIC NATIONAL PARK!

We are planning a trip to visit the Olympic National Park's collections center on Wednesday, June 22 to view the Park's collection of Native baskets. These include baskets from the Olympic Peninsula, the greater Pacific Northwest and the Southwest, including a 2,800-years-old fragment of basketry found on Obstruction Point in the 1990s. Limited spots are available so sign up soon! Tribal Elders will be given preference for reservations.

After lunch (at a place to be determined) we will stop at the Elwha Heritage Center and look at their collection of books on basketry and weaving. There are 100+ books on all types of basketry and weaving techniques, so you are bound to find something interesting and inspiring.

For more information or to make a reservation please contact Elders Coordinator Jeremy Monson at jmonson@jamestowntribe.org or by phone (360) 681-4660, or Cultural Resources Specialist David Brownell at dbrownell@jamestowntribe.org or by phone at (360) 681-4638.

INDIAN ISLAND CEDAR BARK GATHERING, SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 2016

Spots are available for Tribal citizens and descendants - adults and Elders - for a cedar bark gathering trip to Indian Island on June 4, 2016. If you wish to attend please provide your name along with names of any other adults in your group at least TWO WEEKS prior to the trip. If you are not on the list, the Navy will not allow you past the security gate. Those interested in signing up or finding out more information please contact: Elders Coordinator Jeremy Monson: (360) 681-4637 or jmonson@jamestowntribe.org OR Cultural Resources Specialist David Brownell: (360) 681-4638 or dbrownell@jamestowntribe.org

JAMESTOWN CYCLING NEWS

As a designated Bicycle Friendly Community, the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe has much to offer in terms of cycling amenities. The Olympic Discovery Trail traverses four Tribal properties including the Railroad Bridge Park. In support of cycling for the health benefits, recreation or commuting to work, this monthly news blip will highlight cycling opportunities that can be considered for any or all of the reasons mentioned above.

Calendar

- May National Bike Month
Bike to School Day – May 4 – Check with your school re: planned events
NW Down Hill Cup Round #2 – Port Angeles May 13-15
National Bike to Work Week – May 16 – 20
National Bike to Work Day – May 20
- June Many rides on the other side of the Sound:
Visit <http://www.bikingbis.com/washington-bicycle-ride-calendar-june/>
- July Canada Day Ride – July 1
S’Klallam Totem Tour – July 15-17
Sponsored by Ben’s Bikes - www.bensbikessequim.com for more information
- August Tour de Lavender – August 6th: For more information...info@tourdelavender.org
Ride the Hurricane – August 7th: For more information: <http://www.portangeles.org/pages/RideTheHurricane>

Contact Information for Local Bike Groups

- Spoke Folk – informal club with regular rides each week; meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday at Sequim Community Church, 950 N. 5th Avenue.
For more information, email sequimspokefolk@gmail.com or call Tom at 360-681-7053
- Women on Wheels – group rides twice per week. For more information, call 360-681-3375
- The Easy Riders – scheduled leisurely rides weekly, starting at 9:30 a.m. at Railroad Bridge Park on Mondays and Fridays, and at the elk monument east of Sequim on Wednesdays.
For more information visit www.olympicdiscoverytrail.com/planning_info/bikegroups.html
- Port Angeles Likes Bikes – bike advocacy group
For more information, visit www.facebook.com/PortAngelesLikesLikesBikes
- PT Bicycle Association – Sunday Road Rides, meet at 9 a.m. at the PT Food Coop at Kearney Street.
For more information, visit <https://groups.yahoo.com/neo/groups/ptbaridelist/info>
- Sunday Morning Riders – Meet at 9 a.m. at the Dungeness Recreation Area
For more information call Randy at 360-477-4156
- Olympic Discovery Trail Information, visit www.olympicdiscoverytrail.com

Contact information for local Bike Shops

- All Around Bikes – Sequim – 360-681-3868 – www.allaroundbikes.com
- Ben’s Bikes – Sequim – 360-683-2666 – www.facebook.com/pages/Bens-Bikes-Sequim
- Sound Bikes and Kayaks – Port Angeles – 360-457-1240 - www.soundbikeskayaks.com
- Bike Garage – Port Angeles – 360-504-2040 – www.facebook.com/BikeGaragePA
- PT Cyclery – Port Townsend – 360-385-6470 – www.ptcyclery.com
- The Broken Spoke – Port Townsend – 360-379-1295 or thebrokenspokept@gmail.com
- Williway Cycles – Port Townsend – 360-379-8809
- Bob’s Bike – Port Townsend – 360-774-6847 – www.bobs-bike.com



LIBRARY CORNER

ARTISTS' PRESENTATION ABOUT THE TRIBE'S TOTEM POLES SATURDAY, MAY 7, 2016 2:00PM–4:00PM IN RED CEDAR HALL

Join Master Carver Dale Faulstich, and his crew Bud Turner and Tribal citizen Dusty Humphries at Red Cedar Hall on Saturday, May 7th 2016 from 2-4 pm for a program on the carvings and artwork of Dale Faulstich. They will present pictures and describe the process of creating Dale's most recent pole, "Why the Sun Always Shines in Sequim." The presentation will also include a pictorial history and discussion of the poles created for the Tribe and the stories the totem poles tell. Don't miss this opportunity to spend time with Dale and hear the stories of the Jamestown Totem Poles. Dale will also talk about some of the privately commissioned pieces of art he has created over the years. Come out and wish Dale well in his retirement and enjoy a presentation of his work.

CEDAR PREPARATION (FOR TRIBAL CITIZENS)

Tribal Elder and basket weaver Cathy MacGregor will teach a Cedar Bark Preparation class on Saturday, May 21st from 10am-2pm in Hummingbird Hall. The class is free if you bring your own cedar. The cost for the class is \$10 if we provide the cedar. Please bring a sharp paring knife and a cutting mat. A light lunch will be available. Sign up is required as seating is limited to 8 people. Please call the Library at 360-681-4632 to sign up or for more information.



JAMESTOWN READS BOOK CLUB

Our next book club will meet on May 10th, 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 May is An Ocean Between Us: The Changing Relationship of Japan and the United States, Told in 4 Stories from the Life of an American Town, by Evelyn Iritani.

The changing relationship between Japan and the United States is told in four stories from the life of an American town--Port Angeles, Washington, from 1834, when the first Japanese washed up on the Washington coast, to 1988, when one of Japan's largest paper companies invested \$75 million in an aging American paper mill. Author Iritani is an award-winning journalist.
(From Goodreads.com)



Future Jamestown Reads dates and books are:

June 14th: People of the Book by Geraldine Brooks.

July 12th: Longitude: the True Story of a Lone Genius Who Solved the Greatest Scientific Problem of His Time by Dava Sobel.

August 9th Orphan Train by Christina Kline

DID YOU KNOW

that we have 3 copies of the new book Dungeness by Karen Polinsky? Come in and check out this finely woven tapestry of history and fiction about an important time in S'Klallam history.



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>

EMERGENCY PREPARATION: LANDSLIDES AND DEBRIS FLOW

Landslides can occur quickly, often with little notice and the best way to prepare is to stay informed about changes in and around your home that could signal that a landslide is likely to occur. Landslides are identified in the Tribe's Hazard Mitigation Plan as a hazard due to a history of erosion in our area.

In a landslide, masses of rock, earth or debris, saturated with water, move down a slope. They develop when water rapidly accumulates in the ground, during heavy rainfall or rapid snowmelt, changing the earth into a flowing river of mud or "slurry." They can flow rapidly, striking with little or no warning at avalanche speeds. Landslide problems can be caused by land mismanagement, particularly in mountain, canyon and coastal regions. Land-use zoning, professional inspections, and proper design can minimize many landslide, mudflow, and debris flow problems.

The following are things you can do to protect yourself, your family and your property:

Before a Landslide

- Prepare for landslides by following proper land-use procedures - avoid building near steep slopes, close to mountain edges, near drainage ways or along natural erosion valleys.
- Become familiar with the land around you. Learn whether debris flows have occurred in your area by contacting local officials.
- Get a ground assessment of your property.
- Consult a professional for advice on appropriate preventative measures for your home or business, such as flexible pipe fittings, which can better resist breakage.
- Protect your property by planting ground cover on slopes and building retaining walls.
- In mudflow areas, build channels or deflection walls to direct the flow around buildings.
- If you are at risk from a landslide talk to your insurance agent. Debris flow may be covered by flood insurance policies from the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP).

Recognize Landslide Warning Signs

- Changes occur in your landscape such as patterns of storm-water drainage on slopes (especially

the places where runoff water converges) land movement, small slides, flows, or progressively leaning trees.

- Doors or windows stick or jam for the first time.
- New cracks appear in plaster, tile, brick, or foundations.
- Outside walls, walks, or stairs begin pulling away from the building.
- Slowly developing, widening cracks appear on the ground or on paved areas such as streets or driveways.
- Underground utility lines break.
- Bulging ground appears at the base of a slope.
- Water breaks through the ground surface in new locations.
- Fences, retaining walls, utility poles, or trees tilt or move.
- The ground slopes downward in one direction and may begin shifting in that direction under your feet.
- Unusual sounds, such as trees cracking or boulders knocking together, might indicate moving debris.

During a Landslide

- Listen to local news stations on a battery-powered radio for warnings of heavy rainfall.
- Listen for unusual sounds that might indicate moving debris, such as trees cracking or boulders knocking together.
- Move away from the path of a landslide or debris flow as quickly as possible. The danger from a mudflow increases near stream channels and with prolonged heavy rains. Mudflows can move faster than you can walk or run.
- Avoid river valleys and low-lying areas.
- If you are near a stream or channel, be alert for any sudden increase or decrease in water flow and notice whether the water changes from clear to muddy.

After a Landslide

- Go to a designated public shelter if you have been told to evacuate or you feel it is unsafe to remain in your home. Text **SHELTER** + your

Landslides, continued on page 19

NEWS FROM FISH AND GAME

- All boat registrations expire on June 30, 2016.
- April 15, 2016 was the deadline to return subsistence cards to the fisheries office. Please make sure your card is returned even if you did not have any harvest.
- If you plan to subsistence fish for Salmon/Steelhead please be sure to check the updated Marine and Freshwater regulations located on the Point No Point Treaty Council Website.
- If you participate in commercial clam harvest on the log yard tidelands, please make sure that you are digging in the area that is open. If you have any questions in regards to boundary lines, contact Ralph at 360-681-4630, or contact Enforcement. 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 have your Tribal I.D. and subsistence card on your person 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

RIVER CENTER FUNDRAISING LUNCHESES

The Tribe is sponsoring four lunches, open to the Tribal community and staff, to raise money for the Dungeness River Audubon Center. Please join us from Noon - 1 p.m.:

Wed. May 4: Indian Tacos

Wed. May 11: Pizza and Salad

Wed. May 18: Salad Bar

Wed. May 25: Indian Tacos

The cost is \$8 per person, or 2 for \$15.

There will be one major door prize, for which you can buy tickets during the four luncheons.

The Tribe, along with its partners, operate and maintain the non-profit educational and interpretive Center and Railroad Bridge Park, which is owned by the Tribe. Tribal staff members serve on the River Center Board and participate in annual fundraising efforts, including these luncheons.



Landslides, continued from page 18

ZIP code to **43362** (4FEMA) to find the nearest shelter in your area (example: *shelter 12345*).

- Watch for flooding, which may occur after a landslide or debris flow. Floods sometimes follow landslides and debris flows because they may both be started by the same event.
- Check for injured and trapped persons near the slide, without entering the direct slide area. Direct rescuers to their locations.
- Look for and report broken utility lines and damaged roadways and railways to appropriate authorities.
- Check the building foundation, chimney, and surrounding land for damage. Damage to foundations, chimneys, or surrounding land may help you assess the safety of the area.
- Replant damaged ground as soon as possible since erosion caused by loss of ground cover can lead to flash flooding and additional landslides in the near future.

SNODGRASS WEDS



Mary Snodgrass (now Ehlke) recently married Rev. Dr. Troy Douglas Ehlke. The couple currently live in Federal Way, but plan to move to South Carolina where he will be returning to school for his Masters in Sacred Theology. Mary and Troy are shown here with Mary's brother Griffin Skywinn, and Mary's mother Charlotte Fitzgerald of the Chubby family. Congratulations, Mary!

"COFFEE WITH CANDY" SUPPORT GROUP

We are offering an **Early Risers Support Group**; **"Coffee with Candy"** on Monday mornings at 8 am [note new time!] in the Elder's Lounge for anyone who feels as if they would like support and friendship with others while trying to maintain a healthy lifestyle.

Please contact Candy Burkhardt at 681-4625; or Rachel Sullivan at 681-4606 for any additional information or transportation issues.



DIABETES SUPPORT DINNER

Wednesday, May 25th from 6:30-7:30 p.m.

In the upstairs conference room at the Jamestown Family Health Clinic

Topic: *Kidney Health: Nutrition and Mother Nature's Pharmacy*

Speaker: Shelby DePas, ARNP

If you are diabetic, pre-diabetic, or interested in learning about diabetes, please RSVP to Ann Adams at 360-582-4874 or aadams@jamestowntribe.org.

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.

EVENT CALENDAR - MAY 2016

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 Canoe Practice page 14	2 Coffee with Candy, page 20	3 Gift making for the Journey, page 14	4 River Center Lunch page 19	5	6 Demographic Data Surveys due, page 20	7 Presentation About the Totem Poles, page 17
8 Mother's Day	9 Dental Clinic Closed	10 Jamestown Reads, page 17 Dental Clinic Closed	11 River Center Lunch page 19 Dental Clinic Closed	12 Dental Clinic Closed	13 Elders Luncheon, page 22 Dental Clinic Closed	14 Canoe Practice page 14
15 Canoe Practice page 14	16	17 Gift making for the Journey, page 14	18 River Center Lunch page 19 Singing and Drumming, page 23	19	20	21 Cedar Preparation, page 17
22 Canoe Practice page 14	23	24	25 River Center Lunch page 19 Diabetes Support Dinner, page 20	26 Nisqually Gardens Tour, page 14	27	28 Canoe Cold Water Training at Neah Bay page 14
29	30 Memorial Day Holiday - Tribal Offices Closed; Clinics closed.	31 Gift making for the Journey, page 14 Dental Clinic Closed				

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	Jeremy Monson 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

Patient Care Coordinator
Jamestown Family Health Clinic

Medical Assistant Certified
Jamestown Family Health Clinic

Children's Program Worker
Social and Community Services

Education and Volunteer Coordinator I
Dungeness River Audubon Center

Dentist – Per Diem
Jamestown Family Dental Clinic

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

DEADLINES FOR JAMESTOWN HIGHER EDUCATION SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS

(for enrolled Tribal citizens)

Fall Quarter /Fall Semester - June 15th

Winter Quarter/Spring Semester - Nov. 15th

Spring Quarter - February 15th

Summer Term - April 15th

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



**A SPECIAL MOTHERS DAY TO YOU
WE WELCOME YOU TO COME AND JOIN US
FOR
THE JAMESTOWN S'KLALLAM TRIBE
ELDERS LUNCHEON
FRIDAY, MAY 8, 2015 AT 12:00 PM
AT THE 7 CEDARS CASINO CLUB SEVEN ON
HIGHWAY 101.**

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

Roasted Pork ~ Baked Chicken
Mashed Potatoes/W Gravy
Baked Beans
Mixed Vegetables
Tossed Green Salad
Dinner Rolls
*ELDERS DESSERTS
Coffee, Tea, Juice, Milk, Soda

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Want to sell your handmade items at our 7th Annual Jamestown Holiday Craft Fair Nov. 5th?

If you would like apply to be a vendor, download an application from the Tribe's website, or pick one up at the reception desk, and return it by July 1. Vendors pay a table fee of \$40, donate an item for our raffle, and bring a baked item for our bake sale.



nəx^wsłáyəm' SINGING AND DRUMMING WEDNESDAY, MAY 18TH AT 5:30 P.M. RED CEDAR HALL

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



SUMMER RIVER CENTER DAY CAMPS

The Dungeness River Audubon Center, 2151 W Hendrickson Road, Sequim, will be hosting a variety of summer day camps from late June through mid-August.

Children ages 7-12 are invited to participate in our unique summer camps aimed at exploring science and nature topics through fun and enriching activities. This year's camp options include:

- **Nature Ninjas:** 6/27,28 or 8/11,12. \$90
- **Builder's Camp:** 6/30-7/1 \$90
- **Girls in Science Camp:** 7/11 - 7/13. \$120
- **Bike Camp:** 7/18 - 7/21. \$90
- **Survival Camp:** 8/9,10. \$90
- **Science and Nature Camp:** 8/15-18 \$150



Registration available by mail or online through Brown Paper Tickets. For camp descriptions, forms, and registration details, visit www.dungenessrivercenter.org or call the River Center at (360)-681-4076.

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 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	Joshua Freeman	15	Clyde Bill
2	Michelle Taylor	16	Theodore Woodard Jr.
2	Nicole Peterson	16	Cory Shoemake
4	Ellen Flores	20	LaTrisha Suggs
4	Jon Donahue	21	Veronica Davidson
5	Mary Norton	21	Jeremy Holden
5	Crystal Neu	21	Jason Holden
5	Victoria Davidson	22	Denise Doud
6	Evelyn LaBelle	22	Rachelle Thummel
7	Theodore Woodard	22	Christian Lounsbury
8	Jokton Schmitt	24	Sherry Courtney
8	Nathaniel King	24	Kenneth Hammer
8	Jerry Lawrence	24	Theresa Lehman
8	Dixie Herman	24	Michael Arey
8	Betty Kettel	25	Alan Kardonsky
8	Dean Holden	25	Ethel Colon
10	Kathleen Duncan	25	Norman Stahlnecker
10	Nichole Red-Elk	26	Arthur Hinds
11	David Prince	26	Gladys Howard
12	Michael Daniels	26	James Hall
13	Victor Knickerbocker	27	Dawn Callea
13	Marian Straker	27	Barbara Arey
14	Emily Croft	29	Nicholas Grinnell
15	Candace Burkhardt	30	Sandy Kardonsky
15	Wachekya Roberts	31	Hannah Carver
15	Kriska Masta	31	Kathryn Hollings



Want to read our newsletter online?

Scan this QR code or visit

www.jamestowntribe.org. Click on Tribal Reports and Newsletter on the left hand side of the page, and select by date.

The online version is in full color, so if you want to get the most of our photos, or print off copies for your archives, use the online version.



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

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