



JAMESTOWN

THE STRONG PEOPLE

S'Klallam Tribe

NEWS FROM THE STRONG PEOPLE

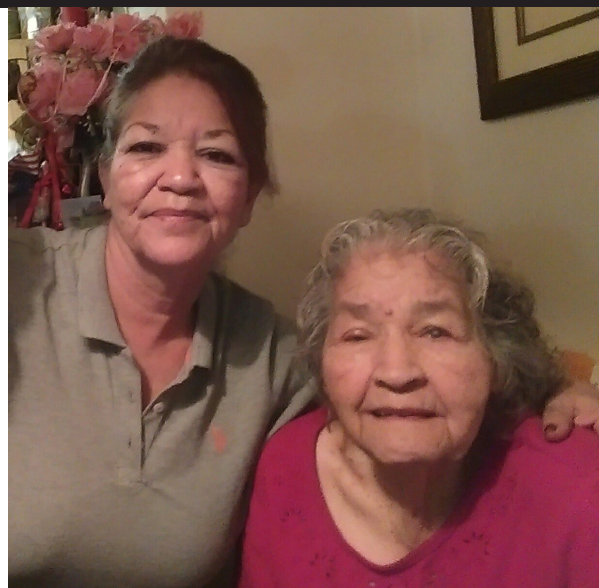
COUNCIL SECRETARY VISITS ARIZONA CITIZENS

by Lisa Barrell

I recently returned from a trip to Phoenix, Arizona where I attended the Native American Finance Officers Association (NAFOA) Conference as a member of our Tribal Council. Our Enrollment Officer, Jeremy Monson, told me that there are 15 Tribal citizens living in Arizona; nine in the Phoenix area. A few weeks before I left, I mailed out cards to see if anyone was interested in getting together. I had five responses to meet six people. Three people I knew, and two of those were relatives. I was excited to meet new citizens and after my visit, Arizona is one of my favorite states.

I want to start with an earlier visit I made to Arizona in January. I was able to visit Tribal citizen Patricia Armenta and her mother Dolores (Wood family). They welcomed me into their home and I had a wonderful time talking with them, going through pictures of their HUGE family and trying to figure out how we're related. It turns out we are second cousins! I was looking forward to meeting her brother Frank Hernandez and his wife Yolanda, but he had the flu. To top off an already wonderful visit, Patricia sent me back to my hotel with homemade chimichangas and some beautiful Mexican bread. The food was delicious and I'm sure I was smiling the entire time I was eating it.

In Tucson I was also able to meet up with Beth Anders (Prince) and her husband Ed. Their son Eddie moved to Arizona years ago and Beth and Ed are now officially snowbirders. Maybe they're snowbirds because they have a new granddaughter in Tucson?? Beth and I caught up on Sequim happenings and I got to see the first pictures of her granddaughter Ella Rose, our youngest Tribal citizen! It was so nice to see a familiar face so far from home.



Patricia Armenta, and her mother Dolores Hernandez, daughter of John Hernandez of the Wood family

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DOUG SELLON, EDA EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR RETIRES

Douglas Sellon, Executive Director of the Tribe's Economic Development Authority since 2008, says that this is the right time for him to retire.

"I won't be leaving the new Executive Director with any major problems. Our businesses are chugging along," he said.

Sellon started work with the Tribe in 2005 as the EDA's Business Manager, and was promoted to Executive Director in February 2008 after the retirement of Tribal Elder Marlin Holden (Prince). Since then, it's been a roller coaster ride on the economy, juggling businesses to find the right mix for optimal Tribal benefit.

The newest and most profitable area that Sellon moved the EDA into has been technology. First, by teaming with Northwest Open Access Network (NoaNet), the EDA formed Jamestown Networks (JNet), an Internet Service Provider specializing in government-to-government contracts with municipalities, school districts, libraries, hospitals, and emergency management agencies. Being able to work with inter-local agreements (ILAs) between JNet and those institutions allows a kind of flexibility that has made the business model successful.

"It started with a casual conversation I had with NoaNet's Chief Security Officer, after the EDA had done a Broadband Strategy Study," said Sellon. "We knew that our mission was to provide high speed connectivity to rural Washington State, but actually, starting an ISP was at the bottom of the list of business possibilities. Once we realized the benefit of the government-to-government relationship, we took a leap of faith."

Sellon and EDA Operations Manager Ben Neff then set about marketing JNet, with NoaNet providing the wholesale bandwidth and the actual hands-on services, and JNet finding customers, making proposals, negotiating contracts and handling billing. And in 2016, that start-up business is projected to do \$1.8 million in revenue, only three years after its inception.

Then, when Sellon heard that Mobilisa Intellichek Inc. of Port Townsend wanted to spin off its wireless assets, he saw it as a new profit center that would offer a synergy with JNet.

"JNet as an ISP, is a customer of NoaNet. But Mobilisa Enterprise Wireless (as the EDA has tentatively renamed the business) is a vendor to NoaNet. NoaNet contracts with us when they have a need for wireless development, design and installation," he said. Enterprise Wireless is also taking advantage of the government-to-government contracting by performing wireless integration work for the previously identified government entities.

Clearly, Sellon is pleased with the success of these new businesses. In addition, he is proud to have made some changes at the EDA that include enhanced communication between the EDA, the Tribe, and the Resort properties.

"It's all about customer service in every interaction," he said. "We have created a staff of team players who understand that business is all about reciprocal relationships. You don't get something for nothing."

His management philosophy has also been an important aspect of the shift at the EDA over the past decade.

"I provide my staff with my expectations, and then get out of their way and let them do their jobs," he said. "I don't think anyone would accuse me of micromanaging. I expect my staff to be one step ahead of me, and to come to me with solutions, not with unsolved problems."

Carlsborg Self Storage is the third new business that has proven successful.

"Revenues have nearly doubled since we purchased the business," he said, adding that in addition to major improvements made to the business, better management has made all the difference to customers. And for Sellon, the new business allowed him an opportunity to "grow" a longtime staff member.

"Wanda Becker has taken on much of the customer service work of CSS," he said. "This is a perfect example of how terrific it is when an organization can offer someone the opportunity to grow, and Wanda took it in stride. She fields all of the calls, shows the units, writes up all of the contracts, and has become a valuable asset to the business," he said.



EDA Executive Director Doug Sellon

NEW EDA BOARD MEMBER



EDA Board Member
LaTrisha Ollom-Suggs

LaTrisha Ollom-Suggs of the Cook/Kardonsky family has been appointed to the Economic Development Authority (EDA) Board. It is a position she has had her eye on for quite a while, but the opportunity hadn't presented itself until a vacancy came up on the Board.

"I feel that I bring a lot of contracting experience to the position," she said, "but I can also see that I will have an opportunity to learn a lot about business and economic development in Indian Country."

Suggs will join committee members Jack Grinnell, Celeste Dybeck, Louis Kardonsky and Matthew C. Adams.

"I can see that all who have been involved on the EDA Board in previous years have been instrumental in the success of the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe. Being able to serve and learn from the current Board members is vital to me. I want to step out of my box and learn more about Tribal Economic Development."

Suggs considers herself a very detail-oriented person, who for the past 16 years has worked on the Elwha River Dam Removal/Restoration Project for the Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe. She currently serves as the Assistant Director of that Tribal program. She works extensively with federal contracting and

acquisition, and has learned much from Director Rob Elofson, who has taught her "how to be methodical in my approach, and that to achieve something always required give and take."

"It has been an amazing project to be involved in, and now to watch the changes in the river and the nearshore environment," she said. "It has changed how the community at Lower Elwha interacts with the newly developed nearshore, which is over 80 acres of new beach within the reservation boundaries."

Suggs earned her Bachelor's degree in Environmental Policy and Planning from the Huxley School of Western Washington University, while attending classes at the satellite location at Peninsula College.

Service to community is important to her. She also serves on the Tribe's Health Committee, and is Chair of the Lower Elwha Johnson-O'Malley Committee, which interacts with the Port Angeles School District (where her daughter is a student) on matters of Indian Education.

Suggs is the mother of Austin Suggs, 23 (a Jamestown descendant); Zelby Gloria, 11 (enrolled Lower Elwha); and Kailoni Cagey-Carter, 5 (enrolled Lummi); and grandmother of 3-year old Teagan Bolstrom-Suggs (enrolled Lower Elwha).

"We have a multi-nation Native family," she said.

She is the daughter of Tribal Council Treasurer Theresa R. Lehman.

The leader in Indian Country that Suggs most admires is Billy Frank Jr., who she had several opportunities to meet and watch "in action" at political and environmental meetings in Washington D.C.

"He was honest about everything he said, and had a personality that wasn't 'I'm here – look at me,' but rather 'Oh, there you are!' That approach opened people up, and put down their defenses so that they could really listen to what he had to say."

The EDA Board meets six times per year, with sub-committee groups between Board meetings.



NEED HELP NAVIGATING AVAILABLE TRIBAL SERVICES?

A major component of the three-year Administration for Native Americans grant awarded to the Tribe was the addition of a Client Navigator to our Social and Community Services staff.

That person is Rachel Sullivan, a Lower Elwha Tribal citizen from the Sullivan family, and a descendant of the Jamestown Cook/Kardonsky family. Her job is to create a plan that meets all of a client's essential needs, and to follow-up to insure that every aspect has been satisfactorily addressed.

Rachel, who started work at the Tribe in November, brought with her experience in Chemical Dependency at the Lower Elwha Tribe, and in treatment and self-care education at Peninsula Behavioral Health. Those jobs gave her the kind of insight into available services in the community that she now uses to help Jamestown clients. During her first week on the job, she introduced herself to every provider in the Tribe's Social and Community Services building, and took careful notes on all of the services they were each able to provide.

"Sometimes their job title doesn't completely cover everything they do, and I wanted to really understand all of the services we offer," she said. Rachel has also become a certified "The Incredible Years" parenting program course instructor and home coach, to augment her ability to help families with children.

Clients may come to Rachel on their own (self-referred); be referred by another Tribal provider who wants to ensure that the proper combination of services is being offered; or be referred by an outside community agency that is aware that a client is eligible for Tribal services.

When a person in the Jamestown community needs or wants services, Rachel meets with the individual and/or their entire family to assess their strengths and the barriers they have encountered to receiving services. A short self-assessment form helps her develop a plan that can help clients learn to help themselves.

"I develop a sustainable care plan for self-sufficiency, which can include a broad range of services provided by the Tribe and/or community agencies, depending completely on the challenges that each individual client is facing. These can include housing, transportation, food security, financial planning (budgeting), finding employment that is secure enough to sustain the family's comfort, home health care, and other services."

Some people, said Sullivan, "just need an arrow to point them in the right direction. Others need me to make appointments for them, or to accompany them on those appointments. I will do whatever is necessary to help them on the road to self-sufficiency."

If you would like to explore how Tribal services can help you and your family achieve self-sufficiency,

contact Rachel Sullivan at:

Office Phone: 360-681-4606

Cell Phone: 360-460-1471

Email: rsullivan@jamestowntribe.org



Client Navigator Rachel Sullivan

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



COMMUNITY NETWORK AND ASSESSMENT COMMITTEE

The Community Network Committee's role is to coordinate and distribute resources to the Tribal community to help people overcome barriers to obtaining care, and challenges to achieving self-sufficiency. Committee members are Candace Burkhardt (cook/Kardonsky), Chair; Steve Johnson, Vice-Chair, Amber Jones (Allen), Secretary; Vickie Carroll (Johnson); and Liz Mueller (Chubby), plus youth representative Victoria Hall. In addition to Tribal citizens, the committee includes representatives from various community agencies – Deputies Andrew Wagner and Randy Pieper from the Clallam County Sheriff's Office; Lila Betts from the State Department of Social and Health Services; and Jason Fallon from the Washington State Patrol.

"16 years ago, when I joined the committee, we had decided to focus on education and supporting challenged families," said Burkhardt. "We have accomplished much toward these goals, with a very low school drop-out rate, and a host of support services being provided to individuals and families in need."

Prevention services have been the key. The Tribe's Children's Program, Youth Mentoring Program, and Teen Career Exploration Program teach self-sufficiency skills and stress

the importance of education, so that young people grow up knowing that that the Tribe is a support system that they can count on. And various Tribal programs and services, including Behavioral Health and Economic Services, as well as programs provided by community agencies, are available to support adults, families and Elders.

At its committee meetings, staff members in those focus areas make reports on their programs, and highlight any success stories they have witnessed. At a recent meeting, Teen Program Coordinator Carmen Maxwell explained that she had recently hosted the most well-attended Youth and Teen Retreat yet.

"I even had two teens who have graduated from the programs call me to ask if they could volunteer as mentors to the youth," she said, mentioning Judi Villella (Becker) and Corina Adams (Hall/Adams) by name. "This is what it's all about – the mentoring continuing on. We are preparing our youth to be future mentors."

Over the years, the committee has sponsored Town Hall meetings, with guest speakers focusing on topics of interest to the Tribal community.

"We are seeing the results of our preventative programs," said Burkhardt, "and improving them through our new Client Navigator Rachel Sullivan."

As the years have passed, and the Tribal community has grown and changed. This year, the Network Committee, working with funding provided by the Administration for Native Americans and staffing hired through that funding, is working to ascertain the changing needs of the Tribal community, and to determine what new things to focus on. A sub-committee of the Network, called the Network Assessment Committee, has been meeting with University of Washington consultant Dr. Sandra Radin (contracted by the Tribe through the grant), to design a community assessment that will help the Tribe's Social and Community Services staff and the Network Committee to better focus their efforts.

"We want every voice to be heard," said Burkhardt, adding that the Assessment sub-committee includes many more members of the Tribe, including Ann Adams (Hall-Adams), Melanie Cable (Chubby), Albert Fletcher (Patsey), Loni Greninger (Prince), Joshua Holden (Prince), Lana Kerr (Prince), Theresa Lehman (Cook/Kardonsky), Vicki Lowe (Lowe), Cathy MacGregor (Reyes), Casey Thrush (Becker) and Dana Ward (Chubby). "We will be interviewing Elders first, to be certain that we have included them and their concerns."



Photo of the participants in a Community Assessment Committee meeting in late April, from back row left: Jeremy Monson, Sandra Radin, Steve Johnson, Vicki Lowe, Josh Holden, Rachel Sullivan; middle row: Albert Fletcher, Candace Budrkhardt, Vickie Carroll, Casey Thrush; front row: Lana Kerr, Ann Adams, Melanie Cable, and Mel Melmed.

HEALTH CARE AND INTER-TRIBAL ADVOCATES

Message from our Tribal Chair/CEO W. Ron Allen

Greetings Tribal Citizens! Last month, I wrote about the upcoming 2016 elections and the importance for Tribal leaders to prepare for the next Presidency and a new makeup of Congress that will affect Tribal rights and interests.

The Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act (PPACA), commonly called the Affordable Care Act (ACA) or colloquially, *Obamacare*, is a United States federal statute signed into law by President Barack Obama on March 23, 2010. This legislation has dramatically changed the opportunity for Tribes to provide improved health care for all their citizens regardless of where they live. In the past, we were restricted to only serve the citizens in our “service area”. For Jamestown, that was defined as Clallam & eastern Jefferson counties.



Now, due to the success of our Health Clinic and the reimbursement program for our citizens out of the service area, we can help them to determine their eligibility and get them enrolled in programs available in their area.

We have quickly figured out that this legislation and accompanying state legislation and policy is very complicated with deficiencies and flaws. Tribal leaders need to be very active in the implementation to ensure healthcare timelines are in the best interest of our citizens, health clinics and hospitals.

To accomplish this objective, Tribes need to rely on our Inter-Tribal health care organizations to discuss, review and coordinate our efforts at the state and federal levels to either advocate or try to influence the specifics of implementation. We need to track our successes and challenges to translate those into recommendations.

I want to take this opportunity to give a “shout out” to a couple of key organizations and leaders who make a difference in strengthening or strategizing the policies, regulations or guidelines. They include: (1) The American Indian Health Consortium (AIHC) and its Board Chairman Steve Kutz (Cowlitz) and Executive Director Vickie Lowe (Jamestown); (2) the Portland Northwest Indian Health Board and its Board Chairman Andy Joseph (Colville) and Executive Director Joe Finkbonner (Lummi); (3) the National Indian Health Board and its Board Chairman Patrick (PJ) Marcellais (Turtle Mtn. Chippewa) and its Executive Director Stacy Bohlen; and last but not least the Health and Human Services (HHS) Secretarial Tribal Leaders Council (STAC) and the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) Tribal Technical Advisory Group (TTAG) that I serve on (in the case of TTAG, I chair the committee).

I am proud of these organizations and their leadership who assist the Tribal leadership and our health care staff to provide effective and quality health care. We collectively deal with the laws, regulations and policies that make our programs work. The challenge will definitely transition into the next state and federal administrations and we will have to continue to be diligent and assertive in advancing policies and legislation that will advance our programs and services.

I along with my fellow Tribal leaders are working hard to advocate for policies and proposed legislation that will help the Tribes. The transition between the Obama Administration and the next one is becoming an urgent matter for Indian country. Obama has had the most effective Presidency for advancing the Tribes’ goals of Self-Reliance, Self-Governance and protecting our sovereignty. While we identify what can still be accomplished in the final months, we are deliberating on how to prepare for the next Administration. This objective has become a top

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TRIBE RECEIVES CULTURAL STEWARDSHIP AWARD



On May 17 representatives of the S'Klallam Tribes journeyed to Olympia to accept the Department of Archeology and Historic Preservation's "2016 Award for Historic Preservation Stewardship" for the Tamanowas Rock Sanctuary. Accepting the award on behalf of the Tribes were Tribal Elders Kathy Duncan (Jamestown) and Gene Jones (Port Gamble), who were given an opportunity to share their experiences with a packed room including State officials, elected representatives, and members of the historic preservation community from across Washington. Also in attendance were former and current Tribal Cultural Resources Specialists Gideon Cauffman (Cook/Kardonsky) and David Brownell. Duncan and Jones offered heartfelt recollections of the saga of acquiring Tamanowas Rock, from threats of demolition to coming up with the money to purchase the property, their memories and stories of the Rock from the past, and its listing on the National Register of Historic Places in 2015. State Historic Preservation Officer Allyson Brooks commended the Tribes on their hard work as stewards of Tamanowas Rock, ensuring that the site remains accessible to the public for passive recreational uses that reflect the spiritual nature of the Rock. Duncan also informed the group of the Tribe's pending application for a Historic Preservation Grant to build a cabin for a full-time caretaker at the site, which was met with great

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Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Elder Kathy Duncan (Chubby/Fitzgerald) and Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribal Elder Gene Jones accepted the awards on behalf of their Tribes, in a ceremony very close to the State Capitol in Olympia, WA.

Chairman's message, continued from page 6

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.

As I have noted on other important matters for the Tribes' rights, it will require us to be focused and engaged with the emerging new leaders from the Executive branch and Congress, as well as at the State level including the Governor and legislative leaders. We must be bold, unwavering, but practical regarding our expectations for the new political leaders. With the help of these great health care Inter-Tribal organizations, we will continue advancing our health care goals.

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

God bless,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Ron".

THRUSH CERTIFIED AS HOUSING PROFESSIONAL

Housing Coordinator and Tribal descendant Casey Thrush (of the Becker family) recently graduated from the National American Indian Housing Council's (NAIHC) Leadership Institute as a Professional Indian Housing Manager. The coursework involved eight 1-week classes, all pertaining to Native American Housing Assistance and Self-Determination Act (NAHASDA), at different locations across the country. She completed the coursework between June 2013 and December 2015.

The classes were:

1. Indian Housing Management
2. Pathways Home (the equivalent of Jamestown's Journey Home - home ownership classes)
3. Financial Management
4. Project Management
5. Supervisory Management
6. Admissions and Occupancy
7. Property Maintenance Management
8. Environmental Compliance

She also took a Housing Services class in 2014.

"I am proud to say that I passed all of the tests, seven out of eight of them with 100%!"

The graduation took place May 10, 2016 in Honolulu.

When Thrush became the Housing Coordinator in 2014, her supervisor, Chief Operations Officer Annette Nesse, indicated the importance of continuing education to further qualify for her position and for future promotions.

"Casey's efforts to become certified as a housing professional are remarkable," said Nesse. "She knows our programs and how they can benefit the Jamestown community. She now has the education to back up her on-the-job experience in managing the housing programs. I applaud her for her dedication and hard work in achieving this career goal!"

The Tribe currently has 25 NAHASDA homes, and 28 community rental homes. Though this training pertained specifically to NAHASDA, many of the concepts are the same regardless of the housing program.

"Having this education behind me makes me more confident and able to relay information to my supervisor and to Council in a more professional way. It also gives me a better understanding of the policies and procedures used throughout the country, to better explain them to tenants and other Tribal citizens," she said.

"The other important aspect of taking these classes is that the Leadership Institute's information is always being updated, so we are now completely up-to-date on the latest Indian housing developments," said Thrush, adding that the networking opportunities she has experienced during her classes have been "amazing. That's been the best part of the whole thing. We're all in the same boat, experiencing the same situations, and we can learn from one another how to deal with them."

Thrush is in contact with several other Tribal Housing Managers via phone and email, and would like even more contact locally. She has met Port Gamble's Robert Carpenter and Quileute's Jacqueline Peterson, and understands that there is already an Olympic Peninsula cohort of housing professionals that she hopes to join.

"In our housing programs, we take every opportunity to educate and move people towards home ownership," said Thrush. "But not everyone qualifies for home ownership. And not everyone qualifies for our rentals, either. That's why we also refer to other local housing organizations, including Serenity House and the Port Angeles Housing Authority."

The NAIHC offers continuing education, to keep her skills current into the future.

Congratulations, Casey!



TRIBE WELCOMES "NEW" HR DIRECTOR



HR Director Allie Plute
Phone: 360-582-5788 or
Email: aplute@jamestowntribe.org

With the departure of Robin Hake after 8+ years as the Human Resources Director for the Tribal government, the Tribe is streamlining our approach to Human Resources. Allie (Allison) Plute, who has worked as Human Resource (HR) Director at 7 Cedars Resort/Casino for six years, has been promoted to HR Director for all Tribal entities, including Tribal government, Tribal clinics, and Tribal businesses including EDA/JKT businesses plus 7 Cedars Casino, Cedars at Dungeness Golf Course, and the Longhouse Market and Deli, and the eventual hotel/resort.

Reporting to Allie are her staff of 3 located upstairs in the Casino, including Patty Trevino, Assistant HR Director, HR Administrator Cate MacQueen, and HR Assistant Tammera Jenkins; as well as newly promoted Assistant Deputy HR Director Victoria Wideman, HR Technician Kaarin McCann, and HR Assistant Michelle Groves, whose offices are located in the Social and Community Services Building in Blyn. Allie's main office will be moved to that building as well. Allie will maintain a small work space in the Casino, and Victoria will maintain an office at the Jamestown Family Health Clinic, so that each can cover their various focus areas.

"The idea is that we are all doing the same work, but each with different, unique segments for each entity," said Plute. "We are going to streamline our policies so that we are not duplicating anything, and see how the strengths and expertise of the staff of 7 in HR can cross-function to provide resources to each other," she said. She added that this structure – combining all of the Tribal HR

needs into one department, is based on a successful model she learned of from a colleague at the Kalispell Tribe, for which it works with a staff of close to 4,000. The Jamestown Tribal entities total between 600 and 700 total employees. "Everything starts with the Tribal Constitution, Tribal Codes, and then unique internal policies for each entity," she said.

In her new role, she will serve on the Tribe's Executive Committee, which includes the directors from each department, to afford each a broad overview of all of the projects, plans, policies and issues that are in the forefront of Tribal affairs.

Staff members can approach any of the HR employees, but for day-to-day operations at the Tribal government and clinic, Wideman would be the appropriate choice for recruiting, training, safety and other work-related issues, while McCann is the benefits and leave professional and Michelle will be assisting in a variety of HR functions and processes. Allie brings with her many years of experience in healthcare HR, first as a nurse recruiter, and then with Oregon Health Services, the largest employer in Portland and second largest in Oregon, with 13,000 employees. She joined 7 Cedars in 2010 and has spent the past six years learning to navigate the challenges of the Resort business.

"We are constantly hiring, particularly in food and beverage," she said, adding that they conduct new employee orientations twice weekly, every week. "We have a lot of long-term employees, but we also have a lot of seasonal jobs, and jobs that are stepping-stones to promotions, which create openings on a continual basis."

She holds certifications as a Senior Professional in HR (SPHR); Society for Human Resource Management Certified Professional (SHRM-CP), and Tribal HR Professional Certification (THRP). She is currently in school, working toward her Master's degree in Human Resources at Penn State University.

Allie is married to Adam Plute and they have a two-year old son Axel. Allie and Adam met snowboarding at Mount Hood right after high school, and then lost touch for many years. When they reconnected, they rekindled that "first love." Allie decided to leave Portland and join Adam in his home town of Port Angeles as they both knew they wanted to raise their family in our beautiful community.

NEW SCS ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Shantelle Kallappa is the new Administrative Assistant for the Social and Community Services department. Her office is behind the reception window in the main upstairs entrance to the building on Zaccardo Road. Shantelle began her employment with the Tribe in September 2015 as the part time Library Assistant. She took extra hours in January helping the Accounting Office during their audit month, and has been doing data entry and recording meetings for Project Manager Mel Melmed on the Administration for Native Americans (ANA) grant that began last fall, to articulate and streamline services to Tribal citizens. Reach her at 360-461-4617.

In her new role, she will direct Social and Community visitors and incoming phone calls, prepare billing for the Chemical Dependency program, and help all of the staff members in whatever ways she can be of assistance. She will also assist the Youth Coordinator during the Summer Youth Program, work with the Tribal Food Bank, and continue working with the ANA grant and its various components. Her job in SCS is 32 hours per week. She will retain an additional 8 hours by continuing her job in the Tribal Library.

Shantelle holds two Bachelor's degrees from Northwest University – in Business Administration and Music Management. She is an enrolled member of the Makah Nation, and is the daughter of Jamestown S'Klallam Natural Resources Enforcement Manager Rory Kallappa, and Jamestown Accounting Assistant Bobbi Kallappa. Her brother Rory, who graduated from Sequim High School in 2014, is serving in the U.S. Air Force.



CHILDREN'S PROGRAM SUMMER SCHEDULE

We are pleased to announce that this summer we will again be serving Jamestown citizens and descendants from Sequim, Port Angeles, and Port Townsend. The Children's Summer Program will begin on Tuesday, July 5th and continue through Friday, August 12th. It will run Tuesday through Friday, from 10-3. There will be no program on July 26th and 27th as staff prepares for the Nisqually Canoe Journey Protocol camping. We will have the program on that Thursday and Friday, the 28th and 29th respectively.

The Nisqually trip is open to children ages 8-11 who have learned the songs, dances, and protocols. Younger children who wish to attend will also be required to learn songs, dances, and protocols and **must be accompanied by a parent**. We will leave for Nisqually on Wednesday, August 3rd and return on Saturday the 6th.

We will begin each day at 10:00 in the large gazebo near the center's driveway, singing and drumming traditional Klallam songs. At 10:30 we will break into two groups: Wolves, ages 5-7; and Eagles aged 8-11. Jessica Humphries will be leading the Wolves and Sally Fairbanks will lead the Eagles. From 10:30 to noon, each group will be involved in a variety of traditional crafts, enjoy puppet shows and other guest speakers. In collaboration with the Jamestown Library and the Cultural Resources specialist, children will participate in archaeology and anthropology lesson called "Dig into Reading!" It will conclude with an actual dig in the raised beds at the children's center. Other events we will be attending are: The Elder's Gathering on July 8th and the Jamestown Canoe Journey landing on the 22nd of July. August 12th will be the last day of the summer program

The Priority Placement is as follows: 1st priority: Jamestown enrolled citizens, 2nd Jamestown descendants, 3rd other enrolled Tribal citizens of federally recognized Tribes, 4th descendants of other federally recognized Tribes.

- Port Townsend pick-up and drop-off: QFC on Sims Way
- Sequim Pick-ups: Boys & Girls Club, Jamestown Family Health Center, Walmart. Drop-off: at home
- Port Angeles pick-up and drop off: home

2016 ELDERS GATHERING - NEW LOCATION!

This year's Elders Gathering will be a country barbecue, held under a big tent in the west parking lot of 7 Cedars Casino, near the Fireworks Stand.

The space used last year at Carrie Blake Park in Sequim is simply too crowded for the popular event, so the Tribe has opted to move it outdoors, where 7 Cedars Casino offers lots of parking, restrooms, good food and great service.

In keeping with the theme, there will be country music, as requested previously by many Elders.

We will also have great raffle items, lots of giveaways, and of course, Florence's famous frybread!

For more information, call Elders Coordinator Jeremy Monson at 360-681-4637.

**2016 ELDERS
GATHERING
FRIDAY JULY 8TH
11:30 A.M.
UNDER A TENT IN THE
7 CEDARS CASINO
PARKING LOT**



Jeremy Monson (far right), then Youth Coordinator, led the youth in singing and drumming for the guests at the 2015 Elders Gathering at the Guy Cole Convention Center at Carrie Blake Park. This is Monson's first year as the Elders Coordinator, in charge of coordinating the annual Elders Gathering.

TRIBAL ELDERS TRIP TO VIEW THE BASKET COLLECTION AT OLYMPIC NATIONAL PARK AND VISIT THE ELWHA HERITAGE CENTER!

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) 681-4637, or Cultural Resources Specialist David Brownell at dbrownell@jamestowntribe.org or by phone at (360) 681-4638.

Back to Phoenix... I soon realized I didn't have enough time in Phoenix so I went directly from the airport to visit snowbirder Jacqueline Vekich and permanent resident Marie Norris. I had also planned to visit with Juanita (Nita) Walker, but she had left for Tucson that morning and wouldn't be returning for a couple of days.

Jacqueline Waterhouse Vekich... Jacque. Her place is adorned in blue and green and is the southern contingent of the Seahawks 12th man. She makes sure the Seahawks and Seattle are represented in Arizona! Jacque has been snowbirding in Scottsdale for 22 years. Cousins come to visit and they end up purchasing places near her. She's that type of person. She is surrounded by Tribal citizens/cousins Nita Walker, Nita's brother Albert Fletcher, and next door is Marie Norris. Jacque was born in Port Angeles, moved to Clallam Bay, grew up in Aberdeen, lives most of the year in Maple Valley and I believe she is related to at least 98% of our Tribal citizens (I'm joking, but I may be close on my estimate). I finally stopped trying to write down all of her family members and just listened. She's descended from Old Patsy and her relatives are Patsy, Wakefield, Niatum, Fletcher, Waterhouse, Norris, Shaw... and on and on and on. I made a promise to look up a few cousins when I returned to Washington.



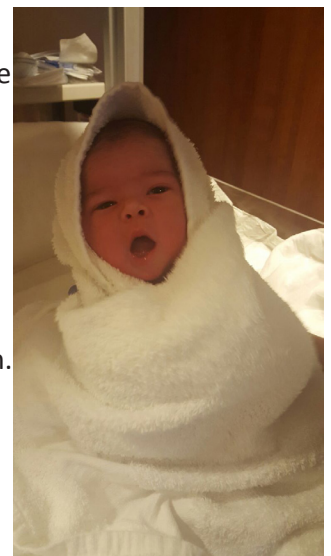
Marie Norris, Lisa Barrell and Jacque Vekich

Jacque and her neighbor/cousin Marie Norris and Marie's husband David treated me well. They had prepared a wonderful meal and we talked as we ate. Marie is an accomplished beader and regalia artist and the necklace and earrings I'm wearing in the photo took First Place in an art show. Marie was born in Port Townsend and "rode the pillow" (I love this term, it means as a baby she made road trips on a pillow... no car seats or seat belts back then!) as her family uprooted and moved to New Jersey. As an adult she moved back to the West Coast and settled in Oregon. She knew she was from the Jamestown Tribe, but believed that she didn't have many relatives. She was in for a surprise when she started the enrollment process at the Tribe. She contacted Jacque and Jacque welcomed her to the family and invited her and David to stop for a visit in Scottsdale a few years ago. They did and never left... they purchased the place next to Jacque which was previously owned by another cousin, the late George Wakefield.



Breanna and Bruce Johnson

I could have spent days basking in Jacque, Marie and David's conversation and company, but I had already planned on meeting my cousin (once removed) Bruce Johnson and his daughter Breanna (soon to be our newest Tribal citizen). Breanna has the glow of youth and beauty that 17 year olds seem to have and she was a joy to be around. She filled out the Tribe's enrollment paperwork and, once approved, she will be our newest Tribal citizen. I look forward to seeing her again this summer as part of the Tribe's teen internship program. Bruce will always be a kid to me, since that's how I remember him. We're both old now, even though he's almost ten years younger. I remember overseeing him and his cousin Harold Hensley when they were teens working at the Tribe during the summer. Bruce has a wicked funny sense of humor which I noticed quite quickly he has genetically passed on to his daughter. In between bursts of laughter, I tried to ask questions like; "When did you leave Port Angeles?" Bruce moved from Port Angeles over 18 years ago. He started working in the Lynnwood/Edmonds area in construction and he and his wife Danelle lived there for 11 years before they decided they wanted to live someplace warmer. The Phoenix area has 92 days per year where temperatures are above 100 degrees. I think they've found someplace warmer and Bruce, Danielle, Hunter and Breanna have lived in Gilbert for over 8 years.



Ella Mae Anders

It was heartwarming to visit with family but Bruce had to get up 4:00 a.m. for a construction job and Breanna had school in the morning, so we said our goodbyes. I also had to get in touch with Dorothy Smith, our second oldest Tribal citizen. Dorothy was the first to respond to my cards inviting citizens out for coffee or lunch, and I was thrilled. She had questions about Washington D.C. which I was unable to answer. I mentioned this to Chairman Allen who was also at the NAFOA conference, and we were able to identify an hour during one of the breaks when all three of us were available. Unfortunately, due to circumstances beyond her control, Dorothy was not able to meet with us. Maybe next time?

After two days of solid NAFOA meetings, it was time to head home. I stopped by Dorothy's home and left a jar of homemade rosehip jelly I had brought from Sequim on her doorstep and on a whim I swung by Nita Walker's home to see if she had returned from Tucson. I caught her and her daughter Terri (visiting from Cave Creek, AZ) as they were leaving to do errands. Nita is also descended from the Patsy clan. She was born in Seattle, lived in Hadlock and grew up in California. She also stopped by to visit Jacque twelve or thirteen years previously and soon moved into the neighborhood. Her brother, Albert Fletcher, has a place next to hers, but I missed him as he had headed back to Hadlock a few days earlier. Even though my time was limited, I was able to see some of Nita's artwork. She teaches art and silversmithing to seniors at the clubhouse. She started taking art classes in San Jose and earned a degree at Sierra College in California in her early 50's. She's had some of her silver jewelry at the Tribe's Northwest Native Expressions. If there's enough interest, she may be willing to teach an art class or silversmithing class at the Tribe! If you are interested, let the Tribe's Cultural Coordinator Vickie Carroll know.



Nita Walker and her daughter Terri Marsh

The conference was very enlightening, but the time I spent with citizens had so much more meaning. Thank you... thank you to all of you who took the time to meet with me. Thank you for the warm welcome, for sharing your stories and your time. These people are why Arizona is now one of my favorite states!

YOU'RE INVITED TO TEA TIME

Tea Time..June 16th

Hello!

As Tribal Council Secretary I've been doing "outreach" to out-of-area citizens. Every month I try to meet citizens who are not in the service area and I have been having a GREAT time meeting new people and touching base with those I already know.

I've been providing information on Tribal programs including Learning Enrichment, Housing Improvement, etc. and I've been answering questions, or finding someone who can answer question I can't answer. I even take my Notary stamp to notarize Signature Verification forms for voting purposes. This is an election year!

I'd like to offer the same interaction to anyone who can make it to the Tribal Center on

June 16th at 5:00. I've been attending Tribal Wellness classes put on by other Tribes and I've co-hosted one at our Tribe. For the last several months I've been collecting (sometimes via mail and sometimes out in the woods/fields) flowers, leaves, bark and roots for tea and for medicinal purposes.

So, I'd like to host a Tea Party! (No, not the political kind!) I will make up several different types of tea, and yes, I will have Lipton tea. I'll also make a pot of coffee for those who don't care for tea. **The point is**, it feels great when Tribal members get together. Bring your questions or concerns or just come and enjoy conversation and a spot of tea and tea sandwiches...

Please join me, JUNE 16th, 5:00 p.m. Red Cedar Hall. It is a wonderful feeling when we come together. RSVP by 6/12/16. Open to all, but limiting to 15. 360-681-3418, 360-460-5563, lbarrell@jamestowntribe.org.



CULTURE CORNER

2016 Paddle to Nisqually

JUNE 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

Canoe Practice Dates

Sunday, June 5, 2016

Sunday, June 12, 2016

Saturday, June 18, 2016 (if enough interest)

Sunday, June 26, 2016

Paul is willing to add mid-week practices after June 17th.
Please let me know if you are interested in mid-week practices.
Please contact me with dates you will be at canoe practice.

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.

STAFF/CANOE FAMILY MEETING

Tuesday, June 14, 2016

Fishbowl

12:00 noon to 1:30 p.m.

Lunch provided

GIFT MAKING FOR THE PADDLE TO NISQUALLY

with Jeremy Monson, Ground Crew Lead
Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m., Hummingbird Hall
June 14
June 28
July 12

INTERMEDIATE BASKET WEAVING INSTRUCTOR CATHY MACGREGOR JUNE 11, 2016, 9:00 A.M. TO 3:00 P.M.

Social and Community Services Fishbowl Conference Room, 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 vcarroll@jamestowntribe.org

INDIAN ISLAND CEDAR BARK GATHERING, SATURDAY, JUNE 4

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 Cultural Resources Specialist David Brownell: (360) 681-4638

DRUM MAKING CLASS

INSTRUCTOR JEREMY MONSON

TWO CLASS DATES OFFERED: JUNE 18TH OR JUNE 25TH AT 9:00 A.M.

Hummingbird Hall, 233 Zaccardo Road

Lunch will be provided

Each class will be for 10 students. This one-day 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 vcarroll@jamestowntribe.org

ARTIFACT OF THE MONTH

Mortar and Pestle

This amazingly preserved mortar and pestle comes from the S'Klallam village of Suxtcikwi'In (source of the name 'Sequim'), or Washington Harbor as it is known today. Unearthed in the 1980s during the construction of the Pacific Northwest National Laboratory's Sequim Marine Research Operations, these items would have been used for both culinary and medicinal purposes. In fact, in native culture these two were intrinsically linked, as even the most common foodstuffs would have secondary uses as treatments for various ailments. Mortar and pestles have been used for millennia by cultures around the world, and are still in use today. Common uses would have been the grinding of roots, seeds, and other materials in preparation for cooking. Slowly grinding the stone into shape, the mortar and pestle are a product of countless hours of human labor.

Mortar and Pestle: Object ID WH001

Access the entire Washington Harbor Collection in the House of Seven Generations website at

www.tribalmuseum.jamestowntribe.org.

Click on Artifact Collections, and then select the



Cultural Stewardship, continued from page 7

interest. Also of note was the awarding of DAHP's "Career Achievement" award to Swinomish Elder Larry Campbell for his forty years of service protecting and preserving his Tribe's cultural heritage, and helping find ways for State archaeologists and historic preservationists to work together with local tribes.

The Tribe acquired Tamanowas Rock in 2012, and created the Tamanowas Rock Sanctuary. The work Cultural Resources Specialist Gideon Cauffman (Cook/Kardonsky), did led to the property's listing on the National Register of Historic Places, for its cultural significance to the S'Klallam/Klallam Tribes.



The Tribe's former Cultural Resources Specialist Gideon Cauffman, right, joined the S'Klallam contingent at the awards ceremony, in celebration of the work he did on the Tamanowas Rock Sanctuary.

LIBRARY CORNER

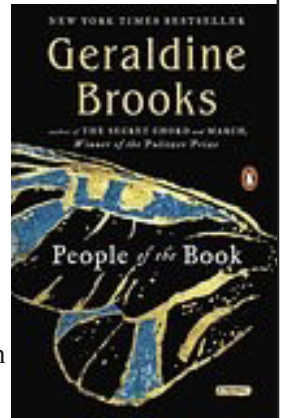
JAMESTOWN READS BOOK CLUB

Our next book club will meet on June 14th, at 5:30pm at The Emerald in Sequim at 179 W. Washington St. (Parking available in back and in the bank parking lot.) Everyone is welcome.

Our book for June is: People of the Book by Geraldine Brooks.

Copies are available at the Tribal Library for checkout.

In 1996, Hanna Heath, an Australian rare-book expert, is offered the job of a lifetime: analysis and conservation of the famed Sarajevo Haggadah, which has been rescued from Serb shelling during the Bosnian war. Priceless and beautiful, the book is one of the earliest Jewish volumes ever to be illuminated with images. When Hanna, a caustic loner with a passion for her work, discovers a series of tiny artifacts in its ancient binding—an insect wing fragment, wine stains, salt crystals, a white hair—she begins to unlock the book's mysteries. The reader is ushered into an exquisitely detailed and atmospheric past, tracing the book's journey from its salvation back to its creation (from Goodreads).



Future Jamestown Reads are:

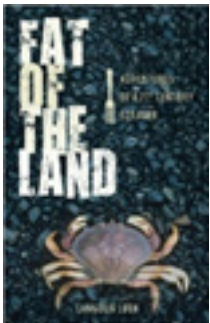
July 12th: Longitude: the True Story of a Lone Genius Who Solved the Greatest Scientific Problem of His Time by Dava Sobel.

August 9th: Orphan Train by Christina Kline

Featured Book

Fat of the Land: Adventures of a 21st Century Forager

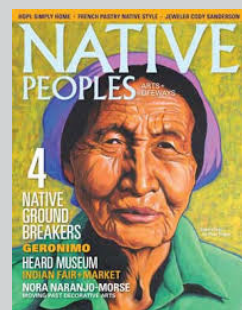
by Langdon Cook



Foraging is not just a throwback to our hunter-gatherer past; it's a way to reconnect with the landscape. And Langdon Cook is not just your typical grocery cart-toting dad. For him, gourmet delicacies abound, free for the taking if we just open our eyes. As a result, he finds himself free-diving in icy Puget Sound in hopes of spearing a snaggletooth lingcod, armed with nothing more than a "Hawaiian sling." He bushwhacks through rugged mountain forests in search of edible mushrooms. He strings up a fly rod to chase after sea-run trout. He even pulls on the gardening gloves to collect stinging nettles. In wry, detailed prose, he traces his journey from wrangler of pre-packaged calories to connoisseur of coveted wild edibles. Structured around the seasons of the year, each chapter focuses on a specific food type and concludes with a recipe featuring the author's hard-won bounty, a savory stop to each adventure-filled morsel (from the book jacket). This book was donated to the Tribal Library by Tribal Elder Tom Taylor (Lambert family), and is available for check-out.

DID YOU KNOW

X'cit –to know: We have a subscription to *Native Peoples* magazine the first and the largest, paid-circulation, consumer magazine devoted to the arts and cultures of the Indigenous peoples of the Americas. This month's issue features an interview with Leonard Peltier about the paintings he creates in prison, reclaiming Native American place names, and the Finding Nemo film voiced in Navajo. Issues are available for checkout.



Library:

Librarian Bonnie Roos:

Library Assistant Jan Jacobson:

Library Assistant Shantelle Kallappa:

360-681-4632

360-582-5783

360-681-4614

360-681-3416

library@jamestowntribe.org

broos@jamestowntribe.org

jjacobson@jamestowntribe.org

skallappa@jamestowntribe.org

Visit the Tribal Library at 1070 Old Blyn Highway in Heron Hall; Open M-F 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-4 p.m..

Website: <http://library.jamestowntribe.org>

WINNERS OF THE DEMOGRAPHIC DATA SURVEY GIFT CARDS

Project Manager Mel Melmed and Social and Community Services Administrative Assistant Shantelle Kallappa drew the winners from a basket filled with the names of all the people who filled out the Tribe's Demographic Data Survey in full by the completion date of May 6th. The winners of \$50 Safeway gift card were:

- **Ann Tjemsland (Lambert)**
- **Al Fletcher (Patsey)**
- **Lana Kerr (Prince)**
- **Donald Eugene Anderson (Anderson)**

Congratulations!

And thank you to everyone who participated. We received over 70 responses. This data supports our efforts to acquire funding for programs and services. Phase 2 will be surveying out-of-area citizens, so that we get a complete picture of our Tribal demographics.



Sellon, continued from page 2

"Doug and Ben are exceptional bosses," said Becker.

Jamestown Excavating continues to thrive. Though staff had to be cut early in Sellon's tenure to weather the economic downturn, the business is once again growing and is soon to have a staff of five again.

And as with all business ventures, not every attempt is successful. Working with the EDA Board of Directors, to whom he reports, Sellon has had to close a few of the businesses that operated under the EDA/JKT Development, Inc. umbrella, as the economy shifted downward at the end of the first decade of the 21st century. Jamestown Telecommunications Services (TCS) was closed first, followed by Jamestown Homebuilding, which closed when the housing bubble burst. Jamestown Construction, which built federal projects for clients including the Navy, Coast Guard and Homeland Security, did well through the economic downturn, but as things began to turn around, the competition was fierce just as the Tribe's 8A Small Business benefit expired. Those large jobs weren't being awarded to Jamestown Construction anymore, so the difficult decision to close the business had to be made. So what's next for Sellon? He'll finish up some home projects through the summer, and then attend his eldest son's wedding in September. And then, he's going to hit the road in his camper, first heading to Montana, to his beloved fall fishing grounds, and then continuing on to Wyoming, a place that has sparked his curiosity since he began reading books by C.J. Box about fictional game warden Joe Pickett.

"Then I'm going to drive east to Oklahoma City and get on Route 66 heading west. I plan to stop in lots of small towns and eat in diners and look for the salt-of-the-earth people in America. I want to meet people and find out what makes them tick; why they live where they live, and what I should see and learn about in their towns." Have a great trip, Doug!

JAMESTOWN CYCLING NEWS

CYCLING TIP OF THE MONTH

You can use your bike to travel just about anywhere. In the interest of time the Clallam and/or Jefferson transit system can help you along your way as they are both bike friendly.

Here's how to properly load your bike onto the transit bus bike rack:

1. When using the rack, remove all items from the bike that may interfere with mounting or could fall off during trip (bags, pumps, bottles, etc).
2. As the bus nears the stop, have your bike ready to go. When the bus stops, tell the driver you are going to use the bike rack and quickly load the bike. If debarking passengers wish to remove their bikes, allow them to do so first.
3. Please refer to the two photos below and proceed with steps indicated in #4. Most bikes fit into the rack the exact same way, no matter the wheel size, the frame type or the overall length of the bicycle. Tandem and motorized bikes do not fit.
4. With one hand grip the rack latch release (in the center of the rack) to lower the rack from the raised position. Lift the bike onto **forward** rack position and into the wheel well. Swing the support arm over the front wheel and release the tension to secure the bike to the rack.
5. Board the bus.



As a designated Bicycle Friendly Community, the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe supports cycling for the health benefits, recreation or commuting to work.

Calendar

- June **Tour de Forts — June 5, 2016** The historic bike ride around Jefferson County starts and ends at Fort Worden in Port Townsend and pays a visit to Fort Flagler and Old Fort Townsend state parks. Rides are 10, 17, 35 or 62 miles. Presented by PT REcyclery: <http://ptrecyclery.com/>. 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
- August **Tour de Lavender – August 6th:**
info@tourdelavender.org
Ride the Hurricane – August 7th:
<http://www.portangeles.org/pages/RideTheHurricane>



HIGH UTILITY BILL CHECKLIST

EXCERPTED FROM THE CLALLAM COUNTY PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT

Factors that can contribute to high bills:

- **Water heating:** Make sure your water heater is working efficiently by setting the thermostats properly, and make sure all heating elements are functioning. A burned-out water heater element can result in high bills.
- **Water usage:** Fix those drips! If you have a leaky faucet you are pouring money down the drain. If it's hot water, you are paying to heat the water you are losing and may also be paying for the water itself. Install low-flow showerheads, and use cold water when you can. Only wash full loads of dishes

Continued on page 19

NEWS FROM FISH AND GAME

- As a reminder, all boat registrations expire on June 30, 2016. It is the vessel owner's responsibility to permanently apply this number to the boat near the bow on both the port and starboard sides.
- When you are hunting this season please ensure you have your hunting tags with you at all times. Tags must be returned to the fisheries office within 10 days of harvest.
- Male deer season opens June 15, 2016.
- If you participate in commercial clam harvest on the log yard tidelands, ensure that you are digging in the area that is open. If you have any questions in regards to boundary lines, contact Ralph at 360-681-4630, or contact Enforcement. 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 and white buoys outside of your U&A.
- If you lose gear, 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 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.



Utility bills, continued from page 18

and laundry.

- **Lighting:** Use CFL or LED light bulbs, and keep the lights off in rooms you are not using. Decorate in light colors, as darker colors absorb light and use more watts to light the room. Use timers on lights while you are on vacation so they are not running 24-hours a day.
- **Heating:** Baseboard heaters set at what may seem to be a "low" temperature may be cycling continuously, especially if outside temperature drop below "normal" for that time of year. Don't let heat escape! Keep windows and doors closed during cool periods, weather-strip and caulk your doors and windows, as it can save as much as 6% on your heating costs. When you're not using your fireplace, close the damper. Wear layers of clothing inside the house instead of turning up the thermostat. Make sure your home is properly insulated. Filters on forced air heating systems should be replaced or cleaned monthly during the heating season.
- **Refrigerators and freezers:** Keep your appliances maintained. Check the door seals and if one is cracked, or cold air is leaking out, the seal should be replaced. Unplug it if you are not using it. You could be wasting as much as 2,400 kwh a year for an extra refrigerator or 1,200 kwh a year for an extra freezer. Use high-efficiency appliances, and keep the condenser coils clean on your appliances. Dirty coils can lead to higher operating costs. Keep appliances level to assure a proper door gasket seal.
- **Washers and dryers:** Over 70% of the cost of washing a load of clothes is in heating the water. Wash full loads of clothes at appropriate water levels and temperatures. Use cold water as often as possible. Check for hose cracks and leaky faucet connections to your washing machine. Don't over-dry your clothes, and only dry full loads. Make sure your lint screen is clear after every load, and dry your clothes on a line outside whenever you can.
- **Ovens and ranges:** Don't preheat your oven if you don't have to. Cover your food while you cook to keep heat trapped in the pot or pan. Keep the oven door shut while cooking, and keep the oven clean. An oven that is free of grease will work more efficiently.

EVENT CALENDAR - JUNE 2016

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1	2	3	4 Cedar Bark Gathering, page 14
5	6 Coffee with Candy, page 21	7	8 Summer Program Pizza and Paperwork, page 10	9	10	11 Basket Making, page 14
12	13	14 Gift Making for the Journey, page 14 Jamestown Reads, page 17	15 Singing and Drumming, page 23 Deadline for Fall quarter Higher Ed. Scholarships	16 Tea Time, page 13	17	18 Drum Making, page 14
19	20	21	22 Field trip to Olympic National Park page 15	23	24	25 Drum Making, page 14
26	27 ↓	28 Gift Making for the Journey, page 14	29	30 Boat registrations expire, page 19		

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

SAVE THE DATE: TRIBAL PICNIC!

2016 JAMESTOWN S'KLALLAM Q'WEN SEYU TRIBAL PICNIC
SATURDAY, AUGUST 6TH
TRIBAL CAMPUS IN BLYN
SATURDAY, AUGUST 6TH
11 A.M.— 2 P.M.


**SALMON, OYSTERS,
CLAMS AND CORN ON THE
COB PROVIDED.**

**PLEASE BRING A FAVORITE
SALAD, SIDE DISH
OR DESSERT TO SHARE.**

**WE WILL HONOR OUR
GRADUATES, VOLUNTEER
OF THE YEAR, AND
VETERANS.**



Early Risers Support Group; “Coffee with Candy” on Monday mornings at 8 am 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.



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

- ◇ 24 Hour Keypad Entry ◇
- ◇ RV and Boat Storage ◇
- ◇ Tribal Discounts ◇

(360) 681-3536

292 Business Park Loop ◇ Carlsborg, Washington

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.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

JOB OPENINGS

Medical Assistant Certified
Jamestown Family Health Clinic

Education and Volunteer Coordinator I
River Center

Clinic LPN
Jamestown Family Health 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



**HAPPY FATHER'S DAY
WE WELCOME YOU TO COME AND JOIN US
FOR
THE JAMESTOWN S'KLALLAM TRIBE
ELDERS LUNCHEON
FRIDAY, JUNE 10TH 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

Clam Chowder, Biscuits
Fried Oysters, Cod
Red Boiled Potatoes
Mixed Vegetables
Tossed Green Salad
Fresh Fruit
Coffee, Tea, Juice, Milk, Soft
Drinks

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.



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SINGING AND DRUMMING WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15TH

AT 5:30 P.M. IN RED CEDAR HALL

Please bring a side dish, beverage or dessert to share! For more information contact Melissa Smith at msmith@jamestowntribe.org or 360-582-4872



Do You Have a Non-Criminal Legal Problem?

The Native American Unit at Northwest Justice Project provides free civil (non-criminal) legal services to eligible Native Americans and Alaska Natives who cannot afford a lawyer in Washington.

Legal issues include (among other things):

- Protecting Indian monies (per capita, settlement, and other tribal income) from garnishment and/or impacting other income and benefits;
- Education – suspensions, special education, truancy;
- Child custody matters involving the Indian Child Welfare Act;
- Trust land rights- leasing, rights of way, homeownership;
- Estate Planning (wills) for Indian trust property owners;
- Indian Health Care and other tribal benefits;
- Driver's license suspensions based on unpaid fines;
- Tribal housing.

To find out if the Native American Unit can help you, please call.

- **In King County: Call 2-1-1**
- **For all other counties:** Call the CLEAR hotline at **1-888-201-1014**. CLEAR phone lines are open from 9:15 a.m. – 12:15 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

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	Ken Kline	15	Trisha Dechenne
1	Jorene Dick-Porter	15	Angel Freeman
3	Cheryl Shelafoe	16	Gary Balch
3	Helen McElroy	17	Janis King
3	Karen Matson-Cole	19	Anna Adams
4	Terra Holden	19	Vicki Turner
4	Andrew Sampson	21	Joshua Wisner
4	Thomas Hernandez	21	Abigayle Wolf
5	Derek Sanderson	21	Trina Bridges-Jeffrey
7	Alexis Erickson	22	Frank Qualls
7	Patrick Adams	22	James Shelton
8	Drew Balch	23	Nathan Zwick
9	Myrna Rightmire	23	Marcos Hunter
9	Donna Acaldo	23	Harvey Harner
10	Alisha Adams	24	Leah Myers
10	Maya Zwick	24	Michael Adams
10	Melanie Cable	24	Jeff Monson
10	Julie Powers	24	Kristopher Lacross
12	Christopher Kardonsky	25	Jack Grinnell
12	Thomas Williams	27	Angela Bill
12	Nolan Hutsell	29	William Trippett
12	Darcel Obermiller	29	Talon Tangedahl



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

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 Liz Mueller, Vice-Chair, lmuel@jamestowntribe.org, 360-808-3103
 Theresa R. Lehman, Treasurer, lehman1949@hotmail.com,
 360-457-5772
 Lisa Barrell, Secretary, lbarrell49@gmail.com, 360-681-3418
 Kurt Grinnell, Council Member, k_grinnell@msn.com, 360-461-1229

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 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
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 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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