



HONORING OUR 2016 GRADUATES

Tribal Council and the Higher Education Committee congratulate all of our 2016 graduates!

Graduates are profiled inside this edition of the newsletter. Graduates will be honored at the August 6th Tribal Picnic. Tribal citizens who achieved high grade point averages during this past school year will receive monetary academic achievement awards.

This year's graduates are:

High School Diploma

Ashley Adamire
James Adams-Ferdig
Timothy Anderson
Jacob Champagne Gray
Julia Holden
Jesus Morales
Jacob King
Madisen Rose Sigle
Courtney Snodgrass
Kregg Thaens

Associate's Degree

Taylor LaPointe
Jennifer Anne Hedin
Kriska Obermiller
Brandi LaPointe

Bachelor's Degree

Jonah Duncan Anderson
Sarah Donahue
Mack Grinnell
Jonna Obermiller
Katie Peterson
Brayton Ruffcorn

Master's Degree

Rochelle Blankenship
Alonah Greninger

Doctoral Degree

James McDonald

Professional Degree

Teresa Infelise



Mortarboard cap woven from Western Red Cedar bark by Emma Barrell (Johnson) and Cathy MacGregor (Reyes)

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Ashley Adamire (Woodman)

Graduating from Port Angeles High School

Ashley will start the summer quarter 2016 at Tacoma Community College, studying to become a Radiologic Technologist.

Tribal descendant Ashley Adamire is the daughter of Billie Adams and Derek Adamire, and granddaughter of George and Nina Adams.



James Adams-Ferdig (Adams, Dick)

Graduating from Oceanside High School

I plan to join the Army. I am leaving for boot camp in August with intentions to become an Army Ranger.

Tribal citizen James Adams-Ferdig is the son of Talia Adams and Jesse Ferdig, and the grandson of the late Denise (Dick) LaCrosse and Matthew Adams.



Rochelle Blankenship (Cook/Kardonsky)
Graduating from Kaplan University with a Masters of Business Administration

Since graduation I applied for and was chosen for the Executive Director role for the Tribal Gaming Agency. I have no doubt that this opportunity was only made possible through our Tribe's dedication to the education of its citizens.

Tribal citizen Rochelle Blankenship is the daughter of Gloria Smith and granddaughter of Vivian Croft.



Jonah Duncan Anderson (Chubby/Fitzgerald)

Graduating from The Evergreen State College with a Bachelor's Degree in Psychology

I plan to take a year off, drink lots of coffee with my Grandma, and then work towards a Master's degree either in psychology or social work.

Tribal descendant Jonah Anderson is the son of Teresa Smithlin and grandson of Kathy Duncan.

Timothy Anderson (Chubby/Fitzgerald)

Graduating from Satellite High School

Timothy will relocate to Washington from his home in Florida and begin working. He plans to go back to school in the future.

Tribal descendant Timothy Anderson is the son of Teresa Smithlin and grandson of Kathy Duncan.



**Jacob Lynn Champagne Gray
(Fulton/Wood/Dick)**

Graduated from Chief Leschi High School

After graduation, I plan to attend Everett Technical College. I enjoy working and creating with my hands. I want to thank my family and friends for all their love and support.

Tribal descendant Jacob Champagne Gray is the son of the late Andrea Champagne and Jimmy Gray, and grandson of Sharon Champagne.



**Sarah Donahue (Prince)
Graduating from Western
Washington University with
a Bachelor in Communication
Sciences and Disorders and a
minor in Psychology**

I plan to work at an Early Learning Academy to work with children birth-through-five. During this time I hope to earn my CDA (Child Development Associate) Certification. While gaining experience I would like to keep my eyes open for opportunities within the Tribal communities throughout the Pacific Northwest. Thank you for all the support! Tribal citizen Sarah Donahue is the daughter of Julie Grinnell and the granddaughter of Elaine Grinnell.



**Mackenzie A'aw'can Grinnell
(Prince)**

**Graduating from Western
Washington University, Fairhaven
College with a BA in Cultural
Perspectives on Conflict**

I am planning on taking this next year off of school while I apply to Masters programs, and to get my professional mediation certification and practice small claims court mediation as well as interpersonal mediation. One of the programs that I will be applying to is a dual masters program of MA in Laws and an MA in International Law and Human Rights at Hankuk University of Foreign Studies and University of Peace.

Tribal citizen Mack Grinnell is the son of Jack Grinnell and the grandson of Elaine Grinnell.



**Alonah "Loni" (Grinnell) Greninger
(Prince)**

**Graduating from The Evergreen
State College with a Masters in
Public Administration with an
emphasis in Tribal Governance**

I plan to continue to work in my current position as the Tribal Behavioral Health Administrator at the Division of Behavioral Health and Recovery, within the Washington State Department of Social and Health Services. In this position I will continue to learn about the state behavioral health system and how to help the tribes navigate that system. It is my hope that my future will lead me to working for a tribe.

Tribal citizen Loni Greninger is the daughter of Kurt Grinnell, and granddaughter of Elaine Grinnell.



Julia Holden (Prince)
Graduating from Campo Verde High School in Gilbert, Arizona

Julia will be attending Grand Canyon University in Phoenix Arizona and she will be studying nursing.

Tribal citizen Julia Holden is the daughter of Brian Holden and Lynda Shull, and granddaughter of Merle and Pat Holden.



Jennifer Anne Hedin (Hunter)
Graduating from Peninsula College with an Associate of Applied Science degree in Early Childhood Education

I plan on going back to Peninsula College in the fall of 2017 to start the Bachelor's program in business management to elevate my degree to start my own in-home childcare center.

Tribal citizen Jennifer Hedin is the daughter of Diane Purser, granddaughter of Evelyn Purser, and great-granddaughter of David Hunter.



Teresa Infelise (Ellis/Becker)
Graduated from Parabola College for Esthetics with an Esthetics Professional degree, with certifications in eye lash extensions, facials/skin care, body waxing and sugaring, microdermabrasion, and lash/brow tinting.

I currently work at Jan Vier Skincare as a Licensed Esthetician and lash extension specialist in Snohomish, WA. And this is where I plan to stay!

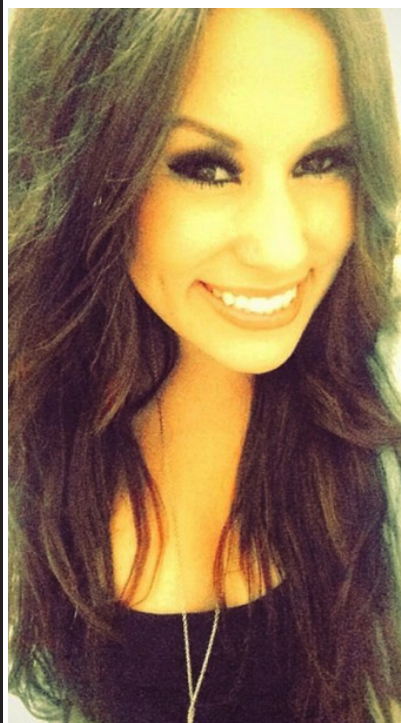
Tribal descendant Teresa Infelise is the daughter of Anita Infelise and granddaughter of Janet Duncan.



Jacob King (Hall)
Graduating from Highline High School

I plan to attend Renton Technical College and become a full time welder, while enjoying other career

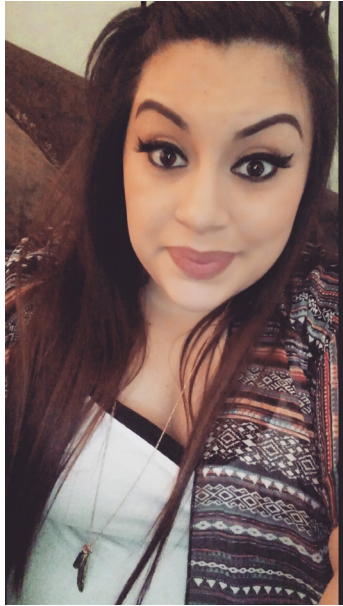
opportunities. Tribal citizen Jacob King is the son of Vicki Bill, grandson of Delores Hall, and great-grandson of Lowell Hall.



Brandi Lynn LaPointe (Hall)
Graduated from The Art Institute of Seattle with an Associates of Applied Arts in Marketing and Graphic Design.

Currently, I am working on freelance design with a number of local clients while I continue to work at Whole Foods Market. I plan on continuing my education this coming fall of 2016. I am currently enrolled in courses at The School of Visual Concepts in Seattle.

Tribal citizen Brandi LaPointe is the daughter of James LaPointe; granddaughter of Donna Hall LaPointe, and great granddaughter of Lowell Hall.



Taylor LaPointe (Hall)
Graduating from Pierce College with an Associate of Art degree with a Certificate in Social Service Mental Health.

I plan to become a family advocate. Right now I am doing my internship with a family advocate at my son's daycare who is a family advocate for the HeadStart families, and she has been a TREMENDOUS help to me and my family. So as of now I am planning on working with children and families in headstart or possibly other organizations I may come across in the future.

Tribal citizen Taylor LaPointe is the daughter of James LaPointe; granddaughter of Donna Hall LaPointe, and great granddaughter of Lowell Hall.



James McDonald (Cable)
Graduating from Alaska Pacific University as a Doctor of Psychology

I plan to continue to work as a vocational evaluator but eventually operate my own vocational evaluation center.



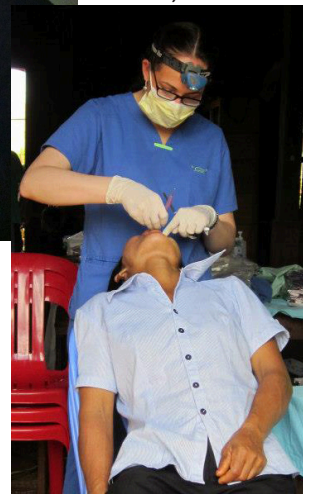
Jesus Morales (Hunter)
Graduating from Windward High School, Bellingham, WA

I plan to attend Northwest Indian College for a Bachelor's degree in Environmental Science. Soon after college I hope to either go into the Peace Corps or enter the military as an officer.

Tribal descendant Jesus Morales is the son of Rosa Hunter; grandson of Carol Martindale; and great-grandson of Phillip Hunter.



Below, Jonna working on a patient on a dental mission in Busra, Cambodia.



Jonna Lee Obermiller (Allen)
Graduating from Eastern Washington University with a Bachelor of Science in Dental Hygiene.

I plan to continue in the United States Navy until I retire.

Tribal citizen Jonna Obermiller is the daughter Darcel Obermiller and granddaughter of Dorothy Marsden of the Allen family.



Kriska Obermiller (Allen)
Graduating Peninsula College with an Associate of Arts Degree

My goal for the next five years includes finishing these degrees: a Bachelors in Applied Business Management, and Tribal Governance Public Administration Master's Degree.

Tribal citizen Kriska Obermiller is the daughter Darcel Obermiller and granddaughter of Dorothy Marsden of the Allen family.



Kaitlyn Peterson (Cook/Kardonsky)
Graduating from the University
of Washington with a Bachelor's
degree in Business Administration,
Accounting and Information
Systems.

will be joining Moss Adams LLP as an Assurance Staff Accountant in the Everett office, while also starting to take my exams to become a CPA.
 Tribal citizen Kaitlyn Peterson is the daughter of Donita Peterson and granddaughter of Leona Cope.



Brayton Ruffcorn
(Cook/Kardonsky)
Graduating from the University
of Washington with a Bachelor of
Science in Civil and Environmental
Engineering

I will begin my career with Clark Construction working as an Office Engineer on the SeaTac International Arrivals Facility.
 Tribal citizen Brayton Ruffcorn is the son of Linda Ruffcorn, grandson of Annie Balch.



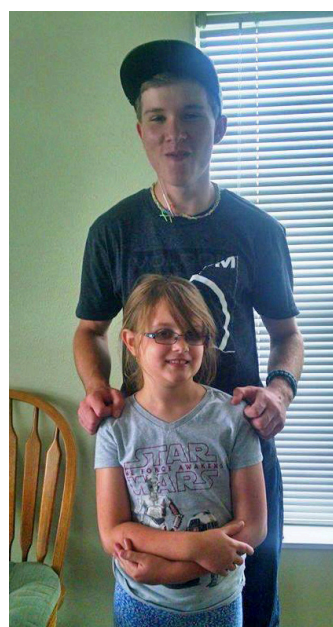
Madisen Rose Sigle
(Cook-Kardonsky)
Graduating from Kalama High
School

I plan to study at Clark Community College in Vancouver WA to pursue a degree in Business, and get my Real Estate License.
 Tribal descendant Madisen Sigle is the daughter of Roger and Toni (Tribal citizen) Sigle; granddaughter of Theresa (Tribal citizen) and Sonny Lehman, and great granddaughter of Leona Cope.



Cortney Snodgrass
(Chubby/Fitzgerald)
Graduating from Port Angeles High School
 Cortney plans to work this summer and then go to Peninsula College to begin her studies in accounting.

Descendant Cortney Snodgrass is the daughter of Jim Snodgrass, and granddaughter of Charlotte Fitzgerald.



Kregg Thaens (Lowe)
Graduating from Sequim High
School

Kregg is joining the United States Army.
 Kregg Thaens is the son of Vicki Lowe and grandson of Tom Lowe.

Kregg with his niece Skylar

MEET THE NEW EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF OUR ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

On June 1, David LaSarte-Meeks started work as the Tribe's new Economic Development Authority Executive Director. LaSarte-Meeks is a Coeur d'Alene Tribal member, the first in his family to attend college, and he has stayed true to his initial intent to apply his skills to Native American needs.

LaSarte-Meeks was attracted to the position at Jamestown because of "Jamestown's stability and reputation for entrepreneurship and willingness to be aggressive and creative on the economic development front," he said. "None of those qualities are necessarily common in Indian Country, and to find all of them in one Tribe was attractive."

He most recently worked as Chief Executive Officer of the Muckleshoot Tribe's Federal Corporation, and before that as the Tribe's Chief Operations Officer. Prior to that, he worked for his own Tribe as Chief Executive Officer of the Coeur d'Alene Casino Resort Hotel located in northwestern Idaho, near where he grew up. He has also worked as an attorney on Tribal fishing rights, as Executive Director of the Arizona Indian Gaming Association, and helped turn around his Tribe's struggling housing authority. In fact, it was his identification with the issues at his own Tribe that led to his educational decisions.

"When I was in high school, Lake Coeur d'Alene had just been declared a Superfund site because it was so polluted. I attended Brown University and received my Bachelor of Science in Civil-Environmental Engineering. Then, when I began working in my field, the area of Indian Gaming was growing as a potential kick-starter for Tribal economic development, and there were also issues of ownership of the lake going on in Coeur d'Alene."

That prompted LaSarte-Meeks to go back to school to get a Master's degree in Business Administration, and law degree, both from Stanford University.

"My education gives me a big tool box to work from," he said.

LaSarte-Meeks grew up on and around the Coeur d'Alene reservation until he was in sixth grade, when an 80% unemployment rate prompted his parents to move to Kenai, Alaska. He spent summers there fishing commercially, "working 20-hour days, living in a trailer on the beach with ten other people for days at a time, being permanently encrusted with salmon scales, and constantly wet and cold. It was a really great way for a young man to earn spending money for the school year. It also taught me the value of hard work and an education," he said.

LaSarte-Meeks said that his first order of business is to keep all of the Tribe's current businesses on a continuous growth curve, and then looking ahead, "to cast a wide net and do a lot of research into business opportunities. The economy is changing; there is a lot going on in Seattle; and I want Jamestown to be part of those discussions."

LaSarte-Meeks' wife is Mandan/Hidatsa and Cree from the Fort Berthold and Rocky Boy reservations. She is on the professorial track at the University of Washington, and works as a researcher there. Their ten-year old daughter Katana is just finishing up fourth grade. LaSarte-Meeks considers himself a "bicycle geek," and looks forward to being able to ride the Olympic Discovery Trail once he settles into his new position.

Welcome, David!



David LaSarte-Meeks, Executive Director of the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe's Economic Development Authority

ELECTIONS, TRANSITION PLANNING, AND GAMING

Message from our Tribal Chair/CEO W. Ron Allen

Greetings Tribal Citizens! The 2016 elections this fall are turning into the most interesting that America and Indian Country have seen in history. It will have a significant impact on the 567 American Indian and Alaska Native tribes, and our goals of self-determination, self-reliance and self-governance. How we engage with the various candidates at all levels of government and engage with the winners after November 8th will be a new challenge for tribal leadership.

The various candidates will ask the tribes for political contributions including funding for the parties or various campaign funds. We must be vigilant about what we are asking of them regarding their views of tribal sovereignty, jurisdiction and our various goals and interests.

The gaming industry is extremely important to many of the tribes in Indian Country and views of the next Administration and Congress will be important to watch carefully. Examples include the proposed Internet gaming legislation, any effort to change the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act; National Indian Gaming Commission regulations; changing political developments in the various states, and even in local communities. Now that we are in “the election season,” we have many concerns regarding the political candidates’ abilities to support or advance our interests, including legislative priorities.

Regarding national politics, nothing causes us to pause more than the Presidential elections. I do not believe Donald Trump will become our president, but if that happens, are we prepared? Many have deep concerns about what his leadership would do to tribes’ rights and interests, including the gaming industry. Yet I would say the same is true for Hillary Clinton. What they say they support and what they actually do in office can be very different matters. I have noted in the past that Tribal leaders are delighted with the progress we have achieved over the eight years of the Obama Administration and are equally pleased that this Administration is working hard at continuing as best it can to advance the tribes’ goals in each area including the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Indian Health Service, Housing and Urban Development and Department of Transportation. No administration has appointed Indians at higher levels of office than President Barack Obama.

National Congress of American Indians, National Indian Gaming Association, National Indian Health Board and our other national and regional intertribal organizations are working meticulously at preparing to engage the “transition teams” for the next president, and the same is going to happen for many new or re-elected governors. We must be preparing for new make-ups of Congress and state legislators, and even local leadership such as county commissioners and mayors.

The tribal transition papers and documents outlining our goals and expectations will be the roadmap to our engagement with the next political leadership. The key questions will be about our relationships and respectful governmental partnerships.

At the federal level, we have many objectives including retaining the White House Council on Native American Affairs requiring the top level cabinet leadership to regularly review how they collectively can understand and advance the tribes’ agenda. It is critical to retain this Council into the next administration.

I have had the honor of working with a number of Indian campaign teams shaping the platforms for candidates regarding their views and commitments to Indian Country. They regularly talk about obvious needs including jobs, education, health care, housing and community welfare – including deep concern over unacceptably high suicide rates. I always note that these platforms needs to start with full support of our sovereignty, treaty rights, and our governmental jurisdiction. Tribes and our federal or state governments cannot have effective partnerships that address those community needs unless the foundation of tribal governance is acknowledged and embraced.



Continued on page 7

TRIBAL ELECTION NEWS

Three Tribal Council positions are up for election this fall - Tribal Council Vice-Chair, Treasurer, and Member-at-Large. Both Vice-Chair and Treasurer will be elected to three-year terms, and Member-at-Large will have a one-time five-year term (to properly stagger the new four-year Council terms approved by last year's Bylaws vote). You can expect to receive your Notice of Upcoming Elections and Intent to Run packet by the middle of July. We will begin to certify candidates when we receive their "Intent to Run." Ideally we will know if they are a certified candidate by Aug 15th. If a candidate fills out his or her forms promptly, they can be "certified" prior to our Tribal Picnic.

Upcoming deadlines:

- Deadline to declare candidacy: August 1st
- Deadline for candidate statements/photos for September newsletter: August 15th
- Deadline for candidate statements/photos for October newsletter: September 15th
- Election Day: Nov. 8th: Mail-in only. No ballots will be accepted on-site.
- Remember - this fall - mail your ballots in early! Results of this election will be announced on our website on November 8th.

SEEKING NOMINEES FOR JAMESTOWN VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR!

**FILL OUT THE FORM ON THE HOME PAGE
OF WWW.JAMESTOWNTRIBE.ORG, OR
PICK UP A FORM IN THE RECEPTION
AREA IN BLYN.
DEADLINE: JULY 22ND.**

**THE TRIBE IS
UPDATING RECORDS
AND WOULD LIKE TO
KNOW YOUR EMAIL
ADDRESS. PLEASE CALL
OR EMAIL JEREMY MONSON,
ENROLLMENT OFFICER,
WITH YOUR EMAIL ADDRESS.
[JMONSON@
JAMESTOWNTRIBE.ORG](mailto:JMONSON@JAMESTOWNTRIBE.ORG),
360-681-4637.**

Chairman's message, continued from page 6

We asked the Obama Administration for a strong, meaningful government-to-government (G2G) relationship back in 2008. The result was an overwhelming number of revised or new G2G policies from all the departments and agencies.

We must prepare to engage in the political forums including mobilizing our Tribal citizens to vote and make a difference. We have shown how effective our people can be in many of the past elections, and should expect to make a difference in this election, particularly when so much is at stake for our future.

Protection of the opportunity gaming provides is only one of the many reasons Indian Country must be active in the American political system, including elections. I join my friends and colleagues in urging our people to vote and make a difference. Believe in the power of Indian Country.

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.

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,



DAWLEY SHORELINE RESTORATION PROJECT BEGINS

by Kim Clark, Emily Bishop, Rebecca Benjamin, North Olympic Salmon Coalition

Life is about to get better for salmon smolts leaving Jimmycomelately Creek. A restoration project is about to improve 600 linear feet of Sequim Bay, right in our back yard.

The North Olympic Salmon Coalition has recently received funding from the US Fish and Wildlife Service and the WA State Salmon Recovery Funding Board to complete a restoration project on the Dawley property (owned by the US Fish and Wildlife Service) which is located just a short distance from the mouth of Jimmycomelately Creek.

De-construction crews will hit the beach in mid-June to remove the house, dock, bulkhead areas and tires on the shoreline. Restoring the natural topography and upland hydrology will help with natural sediment transport processes and marine riparian health, which in turn aid in creating the healthy nearshore that forage fish and salmon thrive in.

Salmon smolts migrating out from Jimmycomelately Creek into Sequim Bay exit the fresh water of the creek and enter the beautifully restored Jimmycomelately estuary. The smolts use the estuary to quickly adapt to the salt water while feeding on the buffet of insects residing in the salt marsh. Upon leaving the estuary, the young salmon begin their journey down the Sequim Bay shoreline.

Vegetation over hanging the shallow water drops insects which are prime food for migrants. Shallow water provides protection from larger predators; these are elements that contribute to a successful salmon journey in the Bay. However, not far from Jimmeycomelately Creek, smolts encounter a section of shoreline that is littered with concrete debris, creosote pilings and a dilapidated cabin. This section of shoreline is unpleasant and unproductive for salmon and forage fish. Salmon smolts are forced to navigate this unpleasant section of shoreline, trying to avoid being snapped up by a predator before they reach the beach on the other side. Forage fish, prime food for salmon, are unable to use this section of shoreline for spawning. Given all of the great habitat restoration

done at the mouth of Jimmeycomelately Creek, and down the shoreline at Pitship Pocket Estuary and Washington Harbor, it is important to restore the old Dawley home site to improve conditions for migrating salmon.

So fear not; when you see equipment on the beach you'll know that when they are gone, there will be yet another piece of the shoreline restored for your local salmon.

Aerial showing the Dawley property in relation to the Tribal Campus.



View of the dock that will be removed from the shoreline of the former Dawley property



JAMESTOWN FAMILY DENTAL CLINIC EXPANDS

Jamestown Family Dental Clinic has been expanded from five operatories (exam rooms) to nine. A soft opening took place on June 27th, and a grand opening is planned for some time late July or early August.

The work, funded by a grant from the Washington Dental Services Foundation, will enable our pediatric dentist Dr. Bri Butler to shift from per diem to fulltime work, four days per week.

Dr. Tom Locke, Medical Director of the Jamestown Family Health Clinic, also serves on the Washington Dental Services Foundation Board. He was instrumental in helping the Tribe secure the funds for this expansion. The Tribe received \$290,282, and will add approximately \$50,000 in Tribal revenue to complete the project.

Tribal citizen Jack Grinnell came out of retirement to manage the project, which has been a whirlwind of activity. The clinic was closed for one week in mid-May when the concrete flooring had to be cut, removed and re-poured after installing water, drain and suction pipe underground. Once that work was completed, the remodeled area was closed off from the clinic so that it could operate as usual while construction work continued.

"In order to serve Tribal citizens, in 2004 we opened a dental clinic that serves the Tribe as well as the general public. That dental practice has grown each year to accommodate the needs of those we serve.

We offer high-quality services and a medical home where, as much as possible, people do not need to be referred out for services," explained Cindy Lowe, Deputy Director of Health Services for the Tribe. "Our goal has always been to expand services where existing services do not meet the needs of the population. That need is in the area of dentistry for underserved children."

Prior to the expansion, with only one available exam room for pediatric dentistry, Dr. Butler could not see as many patients as the Tribe wanted to serve.

"When the Tribe opened Jamestown Family Dental Clinic in 2004, we knew that we would serve a large Medicaid clientele," said Lowe. Today, more than half of our 8,000 clients are children and the developmentally disabled who are on Medicaid. Jamestown provides the majority of the services to Medicaid children available on the Olympic Peninsula.

Of the existing five operatories, two are only used for dental hygiene. Three are used for dental procedures. The flow of these three operatories is critical to our well-defined team process. Working as a team, moving from room-to-room, patient-to-patient, dental assistants and the dentist provide children with fast-paced service that fits their attention spans. So in expanding the operatories, the addition of multiple rooms was essential to this efficient, patient-oriented flow. "The additional four operatories offer us a great deal more flexibility," said Lowe. Staff is still working through the details of how the Tribe can expand services to the public with the additional space. In addition to Dr. Butler working three days per week on children and one day per week doing general dentistry, there may be opportunities to offer care to a new group of clients. One such idea is wisdom tooth extraction on teenagers, since none of the dentists in Sequim take Medicaid and low income teens often need this procedure done. We are also considering providing additional treatment for Tribal citizens on the fifth day, when Dr. Butler is not working, to contract with a periodontist, endodontist and/or oral surgeon, to provide our Tribal citizens services in-house, instead of referring them elsewhere.



Project Manager Jack Grinnell standing between two of the new exam rooms, with the concrete cut to receive plumbing pipes. Below, Albert Fletcher works on the project. Both Tribal citizens came out of retirement to remodel the clinic they both worked on in 2004.



EDUCATION PANEL PRESENTS TO NETWORK ASSESSMENT COMMITTEE

The Community Assessment Committee, a sub-committee of the Tribe's Community Network, is meeting monthly to prepare a comprehensive assessment of the Tribal population, one of three projects outlined by the Tribe in its successful grant application to the Administration for Native Americans to streamline and focus social and community services programs.



From left, education panelists Ann Renker, Assistant Superintendent of the Sequim School District; Rebecca Stanton, Principal of Helen Haller Elementary School; Cynthia Martin, President of the Parenting Matters Foundation; Carmen Maxwell, Jamestown Teen Program Coordinator; Sally Fairbanks, Jamestown Children's Program Coordinator; Kim Kettel, Jamestown Higher Education Coordinator; Leora Gansworth, Peninsula College Multicultural and Inclusion Services Coordinator; and Heidi Lamprecht, Jamestown Scholarship Advisement and Job Training Coordinator.

To facilitate creating the assessment, Project Manager Mel Melmed has arranged for a series of panel discussions on various topics, to inform the Assessment Committee about resources, challenges and opportunities.

The first of those panel discussions took place on May 24th, on the topic of Education.

"This is the first of four or five panel discussions including Tribal, local and regional experts in a particular area, to help the Community Assessment Committee pinpoint the strengths and weaknesses of the Tribal community, and to inform future programs," said Melmed. "We need to figure out what we already know, what we should know, and what challenges or supports currently exist. Then we can write a really great survey to help us learn more," she said, adding that she expects to mail the assessment (survey) in January 2017 to the entire Tribal community. This first panel discussion addressed educational issues starting at birth, and continuing throughout a person's lifetime. Each member of the panel took a few minutes to discuss their clientele and the successes and barriers they see in their area of expertise, with a particular focus on Native Americans.

Each of the panelists shared their experiences of what is working, and what could be improved in their areas for the benefit of students, particularly Native students. Following the presentation, members of the committee asked questions, and thanked the panel for sharing their perspectives.

CHILDRENS ASP AWARDS DINNER



Thirty-five people gathered to recognize and celebrate the children's efforts and successes in cultural heritage, attendance, and character at the end of another school year in the Tribe's After School Program. Trinity Gaither earned the Leadership Award for the third straight year.

Children greet family, friends and community members with the Klallam Welcome Song in the photo at left. Front: Johanna Chavez (Shoshone), Emily Johnson (Maidu), Addison Pease (Tuson), Back: Joy Munyagi (Chubby), Frank Johnson (Maidu), Trinity Gaither (Pahcheedaht), Sofia Chavez (Shoshone), Kiana Redner (Lower Elwha), Cody Dunscomb (Woodman/Adams)

xpaʔčítč – MOST IMPORTANT TREE by Lisa Barrell

Cedar trees, or Life Giver, have been an important part of our culture since time immemorial. They were used for shelter, clothing, transportation, medicine and many other things. Every year there are a few weeks where cedar can be gathered. We used to gather at the end of June, now it is closer to the end of May. The world and weather are changing, and it's affecting our cedar trees, our traditions, and our culture.

Near Port Townsend is Indian Island. It is occupied by the U.S. Navy and no civilian residences are allowed on the island. Very few civilians are allowed on the island and thanks to Gideon

Cauffman, our former Tribal Cultural Resources Specialist, we were able to gather cedar on the island for the first time a few years ago. Now, thanks to our current Cultural Resource Specialist, David Brownell, we were able to once again gather cedar on the island the first weekend in June.

David couldn't have picked a more beautiful day. The sun was shining as we all climbed aboard two of the Tribe's buses at Jamestown's Social Services building. As always, the conversation was lively as we made our way down the road on the twenty mile journey to Indian Island.

When we arrived at the Naval Check Station at the entrance to the island we had to unload from the bus so the officers could check it for explosives etc. and we were required to present our identification before we were allowed on the Naval Reserve. We also met our guide, Environmental Manager Bill Kalina, a very pleasant man, who would stay with us while we were on the island. Once the second bus passed inspection, we were led through the maze of roads on the island until finally, we arrived at the spot where we would be gathering cedar.

Stepping off the bus, we were greeted with a gentle breeze that carried the familiar scent of the forest and I immediately felt at peace. Before we started stripping the trees we circled up for a sage smudging. We offered a gift to the forest and asked permission to enter and provide safe passage as we moved through the trees. The gift was buried at the base of one of the trees. This ceremony should be remembered and passed to our children so they in turn, can pass it to their children. We were walking where our ancestors once walked, gathering cedar to make items our ancestors once made. This is how we were taught and what we will teach because we are the ancestors to our children and their children. When the "right" cedar tree is found, you approach it with good intention. It is said that you should never gather cedar or food in anger or with negative feelings because this negative energy will be passed to the cedar then on to whatever you make with the cedar. You touch the cedar and share what you will be making with its bark and you thank it for the gift. When the rough outer bark is separated from the inner bark, it is placed at the base of the giving tree, and the tree is again thanked. This is how we are taught.

The forest is tranquil and I often feel a quietness breathing in the forest air and doing something our ancestors did. Close by were three generations of the Cook/Kardonsly family - Theresa Lehman, her daughter LaTrisha Suggs, and her granddaughter Zelby Gloria, sharing stories with Canoe Puller Cliff Scott. Beside me were Crystal Neu and her daughter Ivy Santiago who were gathering for their mother/grandmother Dolores McConaghy (Cable), who was unable to make the trip this year. They spoke quietly as they gathered and I didn't notice when they slipped away. Across the way were sisters Beth Anders and Julie Powers (Prince) and scattered about were David Brownell, Leah Peck, Tribal Librarian Bonnie Roos, and cousins Cathy MacGregor and Cynthia Wallace (Reyes). Every once in a while someone would shout for Jeremy Monson (Hall/Adams), who would make his way through the trees to help pull those last few feet of cedar way, way up that refused to separate from the tree. Jeremy... the tree whisperer. Sitting in a clearing were my husband Adam and Charlotte Fitzgerald (Chubby). They sat in camaraderie preparing cedar that was brought to them. Most poignant of all was the Tribe's long time cedar bark pulling expert Ann Adams (Hall/Adams) and her granddaughters Korina and Raelynn... a grandmother passing on our culture, our traditions to her grandchildren. The lilt of everyone's voices and laughter were carried by the trees and sometimes I would pause just to take in the moment.

I left with a feeling of tranquility as I do whenever our Tribal family comes together. I so much enjoy doing these activities with others. I believe it makes us stronger when we come together. In 3-6 months when the cedar has cured, maybe we will come together again and create something with our Indian Island cedar!



CULTURE CORNER

CANOE PRACTICE DATES

Sunday, July 3rd

Saturday, July 9th

Sunday, July 10th

July 16th Cold Water Training

We will add a few mid-week canoe practices.

Please let Vickie know which dates you will be at canoe practice.

LANDING DATES

Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe

Port Townsend (Fort Worden)

Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribe

Suquamish Tribe

Muckleshoot

Puyallup

Puget Marina Stopover

Final Landing Swantown Marina

Medicine Creek Treaty Ceremony

Nisqually Protocol

July 22nd

July 23rd

July 24th

July 25th and 26th

July 27th

July 28th

July 29th

July 30th

July 31st

August 1st-6th

- On July 1, the Suquamish Tribe is hosting a full regalia protocol practice for Tribal Canoe Families, with dinner at 6 p.m., in the Longhouse.
- The Lower Elwha Tribe invites anyone to come to Pillar Point on July 19th to help welcome canoes. Timing will depend on the tides.

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.



This year's tshirt design was designed by Scott and Cathy MacGregor.

GIFT MAKING FOR THE PADDLE TO NISQUALLY

with Jeremy Monson, Ground Crew Lead
Tuesday July 12th at 5:30 p.m., Hummingbird Hall



These people participated in the first Canoe Practice in April. Top row: Danny Freeman, Paul Bowlby; Bottom row: Cliff Scott, David Brownell, Mel Melmed, Candy Burkhardt, Susan Adams, Cathy MacGregor, Lisa Barrell, Emma Barrell, Andrea Byrans, Cindy Wallace, Nate Wallace, Scott MacGregor, Tracy MacGregor

ARTIFACT OF THE MONTH

Object ID WH054

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 Washington Harbor Collection.



WH 054



CM

ANTLER WEDGE

Like last month's mortar and pestle, this month's artifact comes from the S'Klallam village of Suxtcikwi'In (source of the name Sequim), or Washington Harbor. This seemingly unremarkable piece of elk antler represents a vital piece of technology for the S'Klallam and other Native Peoples of the Pacific Northwest: the antler wedge. This simple tool revolutionized woodworking techniques, allowing the Coast Salish peoples to split red cedar planks for use in long houses, the making of storage containers, and tool creation. The red cedar was central to the S'Klallam peoples, and was used not just for hardwood but also for fibers, fabric, and medicine. Often overlooked, it was the use of hardened antler tines, ground down to form a simple wedge shape, that allowed for the building of the massive longhouses and other amazing structures.

INTERMEDIATE BASKET WEAVING CLASS

(note new class date)

Instructor: Cathy MacGregor

Saturday, July 9, 2016

9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

SCS Fishbowl

There are still a few spots available.

Contact Vickie Carroll to sign up.

MEET THIS YEAR'S CANOE CREW

PULLERS

Paul Bowlby, Skipper
Scott MacGregor, Skipper
Susan Adams
Emma Barrell
Lisa Barrell
Candy Burkhardt
Darcie DeChenne
Danny Freeman
Al Hurt
Vicki Lowe
Cathy MacGregor
Mel Melmed
Cliff Scott
Cara Thompson

Brock Walker
Cindy Wallace
Nathan Wallace
Dana Ward

GROUND CREW

Jeremy Monson, Lead
Elaine Grinnell
Mike Schultz
Victoria Wideman and Donnie Kruger
Sonny Francis
Deborah Hutsell
Trina Bridges-Jeffrey

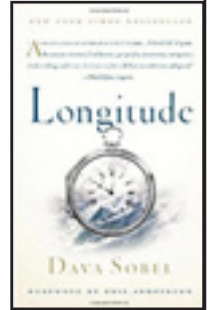
LIBRARY CORNER

JAMESTOWN READS BOOK CLUB

Our next book club will meet on July 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. Copies are available at the Tribal Library for checkout.

This month's book is: Longitude: the True Story of a Lone Genius Who Solved the Greatest Scientific Problem of His Time by Dave Sobel.

Anyone alive in the eighteenth century would have known that "the longitude problem" was the thorniest scientific dilemma of the day—and had been for centuries. Lacking the ability to measure their longitude, sailors throughout the great ages of exploration had been literally lost at sea as soon as they lost sight of land. Thousands of lives and the increasing fortunes of nations hung on a resolution. One man, John Harrison, in complete opposition to the scientific community, dared to imagine a mechanical solution—a clock that would keep precise time at sea, something no clock had ever been able to do on land. Longitude is the dramatic human story of an epic scientific quest and of Harrison's forty-year obsession with building his perfect timekeeper, known today as the chronometer. Full of heroism and chicanery, it is also a fascinating brief history of astronomy, navigation, and clock making, and opens a new window on our world (from Amazon).



DID YOU KNOW

Xcít –to know:

Going on a road trip this summer? Check out one of our audio books and listen while you drive. We can also show you how to download free audio books to your device.

Future Jamestown Reads are:

August 9th: Orphan Train by Christina Kline

September 13th: On the Road by Jack Kerouac

October 11th: The Girls of Atomic City by Denise Kiernan

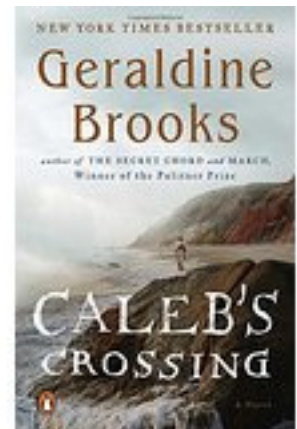
November 8th: Trickster: Native American Tales by Matt Dembicki

December 13th: Skipping Christmas by John Grisham.

FEATURED BOOK

Caleb's Crossing by Geraldine Brooks

In 1665, a young man from Martha's Vineyard became the first Native American graduate of Harvard College. From the few facts that survive of this extraordinary life, Brooks creates a luminous tale of passion and belief, magic and adventure. The voice of Caleb's Crossing belongs to Bethia Mayfield, growing up in the tiny island settlement of Great Harbor amid a small band of pioneering English Puritans. Possessed of a restless spirit and a curious mind, Bethia slips the bounds of her rigid society to explore the island's glistening beaches and observe its native inhabitants. At twelve, she meets Caleb, the young son of a chieftain, and the two forge a secret bond that draws each other into the alien world of each other. (From the book jacket)



This book was donated by Janet Duncan. We would like to thank everyone who has donated books over the years to the Tribal Library. Our fine collection continues to grow thanks to your support.

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>



BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT, MEET OUR YOUNGEST TRIBAL CITIZEN

Last month's Tribal newsletter incorrectly named the Tribe's youngest Tribal citizen. Her name is Ella Rose Anders, and here she is at age 4 months!

Welcome Ella Rose Anders of the Prince Family

Born January 14, 2016

Ella Rose is the daughter of Eddie and Andrea Anders; granddaughter of Ed and Beth Anders; and great granddaughter of Lyle and the late Pat Prince.

Ella is our youngest Tribal citizen.



A WORD ABOUT BOOK DONATIONS

Many of the books in the Tribal Library collections were donated by people with an interest in Native Americans. For all donated items that are added to the collection, the donor's name is added to the inside cover of the book, thanking them for the donation (unless of course someone drops something off without giving us their name or the person does not want to be identified).

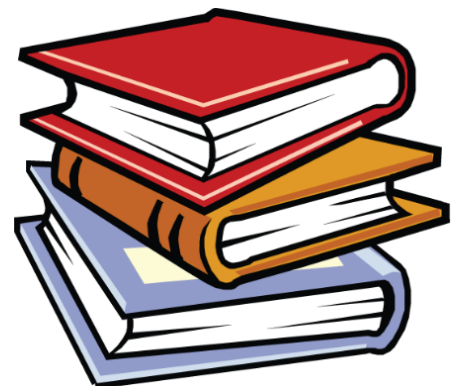
Primarily, the Tribal Library collects resources by or about Native Americans.

Here's our collection policy:

The Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Library seeks to offer materials that support its mission and to provide specific information about Native American Tribal culture and history that would not generally be available in local public libraries. Preference is given to purchasing or accepting donations of the following materials pertaining to:

- *The Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe*
- *Other Tribes of the Olympic Peninsula*
- *Coast Salish Tribes*
- *Other Washington State Tribal information*
- *The Pacific Northwest*
- *Other North American Indian Tribes*
- *Aboriginal populations on other continents.*

If we cannot use donated items in our collection, we either donate them to other libraries (preferably Tribal) or sell them to fund our Library programs.



CASCADIA RISING EARTHQUAKE TSUNAMI DRILL

Cascadia Rising was a statewide, four-day functional emergency preparedness exercise on June 7-10, 2016. The State of Washington participated with Emergency Operations and Coordination Centers (EOC/ECCs) at all levels of government, including Tribal governments, and private sector entities. The drill activated and coordinated simulated field response operations both within various jurisdictions and also with neighboring communities, state EOCs, FEMA, and major military commands. The purpose of the Cascadia Rising exercise was to prepare for a 9.0 earthquake and subsequent tsunami.

Emergency Managers advise that the predicted 9.0 earthquake followed by a tsunami requires more preparation than typical emergencies.

Conducting successful life-saving and life-sustaining response operations in the aftermath of a Cascadia Subduction Zone disaster will hinge on the effective coordination and integration of governments at all levels – cities, counties, state agencies, federal officials, the military, tribal nations – as well as non-government organizations and the private sector. One of the primary goals of Cascadia Rising was to train and test this whole community approach to complex disaster operations together as a joint team.

What is the Cascadia Subduction Zone?

About 100 miles off Washington's outer coast, the Juan de Fuca plate is being pushed beneath the North American plate. An earthquake occurs along this zone when built-up pressure causes the plates to slip rapidly past each other. This massive movement pushes seawater along the zone upward, creating tsunamis at the surface.

All coastal communities along this zone, which extends from northern California to southern British Columbia, will be impacted by the next earthquake and tsunami. The zone has produced earthquakes measuring M8.0 and above at least seven times in the past 3,500 years. The intervals between quakes vary: from as little as 140 years to as much as 1,000. The last one occurred just over 300 years ago. Although scientists cannot predict when the next earthquake will occur, the region is within the window for a significant event.

An earthquake and subsequent tsunami of this magnitude isn't an "if" scenario; it is a "when" question which no one knows the exact answer to. Science points to a large 8.0-9.0 magnitude (M) Cascadia Subduction Zone (CSZ) earthquake ripping across the 800-mile CSZ fault line on average once every 200 to 500 years. The last major CSZ earthquake and tsunami occurred in 1700...that was 316 years ago. Recent subduction zone fault earthquakes around the world underscore the similar challenges we will face when the next CSZ earthquake and tsunami occurs in our region:

- Indonesia (2004): M9.1; 228,000 deaths
- Chile (2010): M8.8; 500 deaths
- Northeast Japan (2011): M9.0; 18,000 deaths

Will everything west of I-5 be "toast" in the aftermath of a 9.0 earthquake?

A better analogy than toast is this: **the Cascadia earthquake is going to hit the Pacific Northwest like a rock hitting safety glass, shattering the region into thousands of tiny areas, each isolated from one another and all extremely difficult to reach.**

Preparing for this event is much the same as preparing for any emergency with one exception. Plan to be on your own for a much longer period of time...experts are suggesting 30 days. And, such modern conveniences as power, municipal water, fuel, communications, roads/bridges, emergency response, medical services, etc. may take much longer to restore.

For more information, see the report at <http://pubs.usgs.gov/sir/2008/5004> or visit the EMD and DNR Geology & Earth Sciences websites at www.emd.wa.gov/hazards/haz_tsunami.shtml and http://www.dnr.wa.gov/ResearchScience/Topics/GeosciencesData/Pages/geology_portal.aspx

See map on the next page for the location of the Cascadia Subduction Zone.

NEWS FROM FISH AND GAME

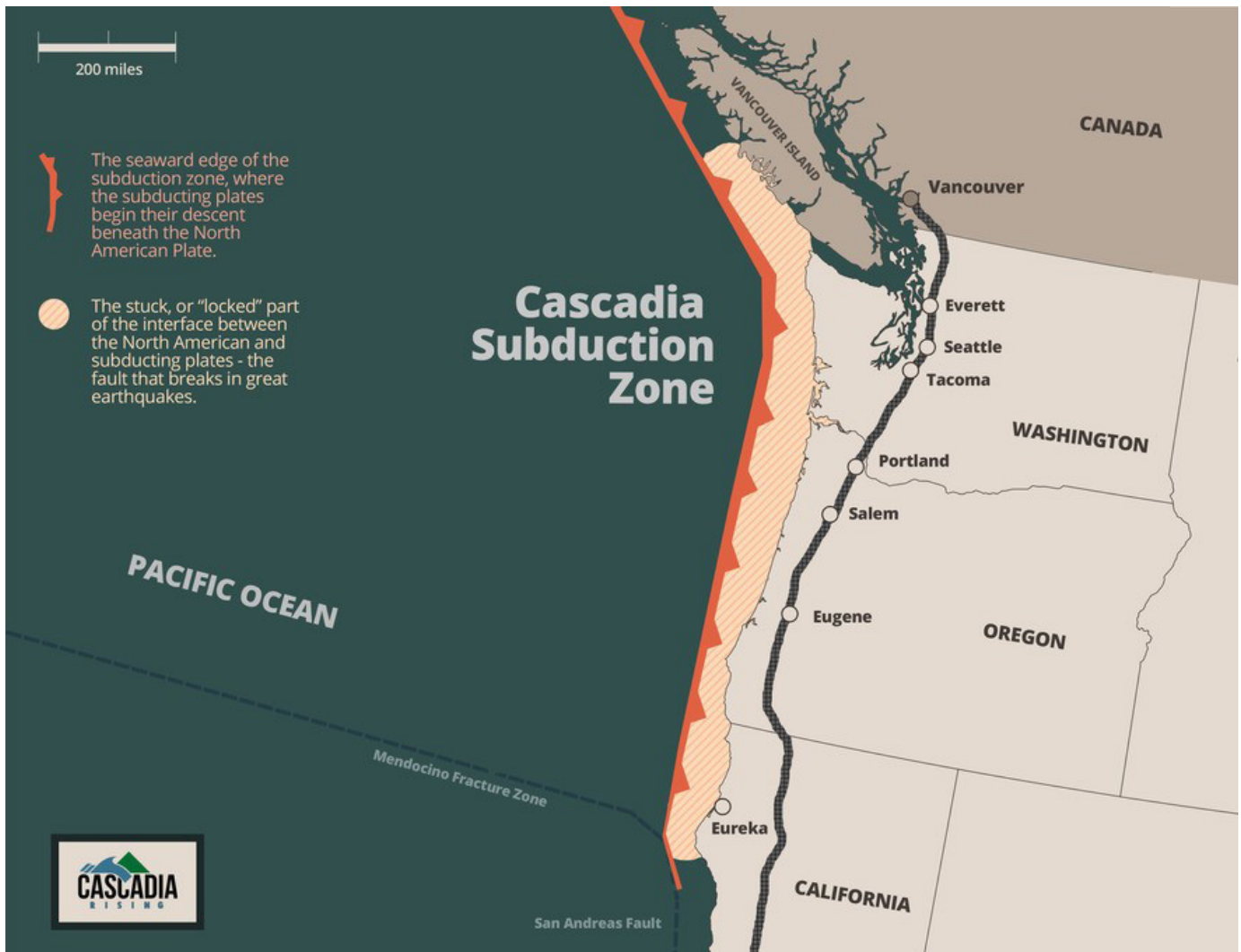
- Boat tabs expired on June 30, 2016.
- When you are hunting this season please ensure you have your hunting tags with you at all times. Tags must be returned to the fisheries office within 10 days of harvest.
- Male deer season is now open.
- If you participate in commercial clam harvest on the log yard tidelands, ensure you are digging in the area that is open. If you have any questions in regard to boundary lines, contact Ralph at 360-681-4630, or contact Enforcement. For further information on digging in the log yard, refer to the current regulation.
- For openings, emergency closures, and regulations refer to the PNPTC web site (<http://www.pnptc.org/Regulations.html>).
- When you are participating in fishing or shell fishing within the Tribe's U&A, it is illegal to use a Washington State fishing license. If you are outside

the Tribe's U&A you will need a Washington State fishing license and adhere to Washington State regulations. You are only allowed to use red & white buoys outside of your U&A.

- If you lose gear, ensure you fill out a lost gear form. The form can be downloaded from the PNPTC website, or you can pick one up from the office. If you do not report it, you can be issued a citation.
- All subsistence harvest of fish and shellfish within the Tribe's U&A must be reported on subsistence cards before you leave the harvest area. Please ensure you have your Tribal I.D. and subsistence card on you at all times.

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

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



EVENT CALENDAR - JULY 2016

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1 Suquamish Singing and Drumming, page 14	2
3	4 Independence Day Holiday, Tribal Offices and Clinics Closed	5	6	7	8 Elders Gathering, page 22	9 Intermediate Basket Weaving, page 15
10	11 Coffee with Candy page 23	12 Jamestown Reads, page 16 Gift making, page 14	13	14	15 Totem Recumbent Bike Tour, page 18 (through Sunday), p. 21	16
17	18 Coffee with Candy	19 Pillar Point Canoe Landing: Welcomers needed!	20 Youth Canoe Landing, page 15 Port Angeles Canoe Landing	21 Layover at Lower Elwha	22 Jamestown Canoe Landing	23 Port Townsend Canoe Landing
24 Port Gamble Canoe Landing	25 (No Coffee with Candy) Suquamish Canoe Landing	26 Layover at Suquamish	27 Muckleshoot Canoe Landing	28 Puyallup Canoe Landing	29 Oddfellows Canoe Landing	30 Final Canoe Landing at Port of Olympia
31 Medicine Creek Treaty Ceremony	Protocol at Nisqually Tribe through August 1st through 6th					

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.



Jamestown's Summer Youth Program

Youth Canoe Landing 2016

Wed. July 20th at 11:00 a.m.

Nature Bridge (formerly OPI) on Lake Crescent
111 Barnes Point Road in front of the historic
Rosemary Inn

Traditional Canoe landing and Potlatch Protocols,
followed by lunch



Youth landing at Nature Bridge in 2015

THE S'KLALLAM TOTEM TOUR ANNUAL RECUMBENT RIDE HOSTED BY BEN'S BIKES JULY 15TH, 16TH, & 17TH, 2016

- No fee to register and join!
- Register with Ben's Bikes Sequim to be included in daily drawings and enter the event by sending an e-mail to bensbikessquim@qwestoffice.net with your name, address, and phone number.
- Get a map for self-guided tour.
- There will be raffles, drawings, and food every day.
- Celebrate bridge opening by visiting the Audubon Railroad Bridge Park; see what community cooperation can create
- Jerseys or t-shirts available for the event
- Three available Catrikes for rent (Pocket, Trail, Expedition)
- Food and drink on site every day



- Signs around town and on the Olympic Discovery Trail

ANNOUNCEMENTS

JOB OPENINGS

Custodian I, Blyn Campus
Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe

Clinic LPN
Jamestown Family Health Clinic

Medical Assistant Certified
Jamestown Family Health Clinic

Patient Care Coordinator
Jamestown Family Health Clinic

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

DIABETES SUPPORT LUNCHEON

Wednesday, July 27, 2016 from 11:00-1:00
Second Floor Conference Room, Jamestown
Family Health Center

Speaker: **Gerald B. Stephanz, Jr. MD**
Medical Director, Volunteers in Medicine of
the Olympics, Port Angeles

Topic: ***Hypertension and Kidney Health***

Tribal citizens, descendants and staff are always
welcome. Please RSVP to Community Health
Representative Ann Adams at 360-582-4874

Menu: Baked Fish
Rice O'Brien
Steamed Asparagus
Salad
Scarlet's Frozen Fantasy

or aadams@
jamestowntribe.
org so that we can
prepare the proper
amount of food!

THE JAMESTOWN S'KLALLAM TRIBE PRESENTS: OUR 22ND ANNUAL "HONORING OF OUR ELDERS" ON FRIDAY JULY 8, 2016 OUTSIDE AT 7 CEDARS CASINO ON HIGHWAY 101

- 11:00 am Sign In
Everyone will receive a free gift bag when you sign in.
- 11:30 am Welcoming and Opening Prayer
Children, Youth and Teen Programs - Welcome Song &
Blackfish Paddle song
- 12:00 pm Lunch
Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, Chicken, Clam Chowder,
Potato Salad, Mixed Fruit, Watermelon and
Strawberry Shortcake
- 12:30 pm Country & Western Singer Buck Ellard
- 1:30 pm Split the Pot & Raffle Drawings



Shuttles will be available to and from the parking lot.

If you have any questions please contact Jeremy Monson @ 360.681.4637
or jmonson@jamestowntribe.org

ANNOUNCEMENTS

**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.**

**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

nəx^wsłáyəm'

SINGING AND DRUMMING

Please join us for
Canoe Landings and
protocols from July
20th through August
6th! See calendar on
page 20. For more
information contact
Melissa Smith at
msmith@jamestowntribe.org or 360-582-4872.



DEADLINES FOR JAMESTOWN HIGHER EDUCATION SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS

(for enrolled Tribal citizens)

Winter Quarter/Spring Semester - Nov. 15th

Spring Quarter - February 15th

Summer Term - April 15th

Fall Quarter /Fall Semester - June 15th

For information on Higher Education funding, contact

Kim Kettel at 360-681-4626

or kkettel@jamestowntribe.org

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

2	Harold Hammer	20	Virginia Hurd
2	Cassandra Johnson	20	Bette Smithson
2	Justin Brown	20	Cynthia Wallace
2	Christine Hegler	21	Owen Hutsell
3	Louis Kardonsky	21	Victoria Champagne
3	Cody Buckmaster	21	Matthew Cullivan
4	Michael Donahue	21	Darryle Adams
5	Tracy Kardonsky	21	Marisol Canales
6	Dennis Wilcox	22	Sondra Dumont
6	Jolie Creech	22	Denise Williams
6	Rochelle Blankenship	23	Gary Sternbeck
7	Terry Johnson	24	Robert Bass Jr.
8	Brayton Ruffcorn	24	Travis Barkley
8	Denise Miller	25	Charles Hall
9	Vickie Vieth	26	Diane Purser
16	Sandra Gill	27	Delilia Church
17	Bernard Lapointe Jr.	27	Janet Duncan
17	Bo Holden	28	Richard Hunter
18	Sharon Houk	28	Jason Tangedahl
18	Jesse Ferdig	28	Japhen Vieth
19	Melissa Smith-Brady	29	Jeff Allen
19	Victor Tuson	30	Michelle Thomas
19	Donita Peterson	31	David Holden
19	Rosalynn McKenna	31	Kaitlyn Peterson



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.

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