



THE STRONG PEOPLE

JAMESTOWN

S'Klallam Tribe

NEWS FROM THE STRONG PEOPLE

CONGRATULATIONS CATHY MACGREGOR, VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR!

Cathy MacGregor, was named the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe's Volunteer of the Year for 2016 at the Tribal Picnic. Here are some excerpts from Cathy's nominations:

She has volunteered "above and beyond!" I wouldn't even try to guess the number of hours she has volunteered with the Tribe. She mentors and teaches bark weaving to young and old. Cathy has been sharing Salish culture through cedar crafts that she has been learning since she arrived in Sequim 8 years ago. Since she is retired and has time to learn new things and meet new people, she has made herself a very knowledgeable contact person for Jamestown culture and crafts. Although it began as a personal quest to learn basketry, Cathy has been very willing to share all of her knowledge with children, youth, adults, Elders and staff. She assisted with youth programs to bring guardians and their children together. Weaving is her expertise, so that is the vehicle she used to bring people together. Many more people have been exposed to cedar bark pulling, preparation and



(Continued on page 8)

EVERY
NATIVE
VOTE
COUNTS

Register and VOTE in the November federal, state and local elections! Native Votes matter! The deadline to register in Washington State is October 10th online or by mail; Oct. 31st in person. (Each state is different—check your state specific for deadlines).

 **Native
Vote**
Every Vote Counts

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**INSIDE: TRIBAL COUNCIL
CANDIDATE STATEMENTS**

JAMESTOWN S'KLALLAM TRIBAL NEWSLETTER, VOLUME 37, ISSUE 9, SEPTEMBER 2016

LIZ MUELLER, INCUMBENT COUNCIL VICE-CHAIR

Dear Tribal Citizens,

I have served as Vice Chair of the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe since 2002. It has been an honor and a responsibility that I take very seriously. It requires not only the knowledge of the Jamestown people and culture as well as codes, policies and procedures, but also understanding the constantly changing state and federal policies that affect Indian Country, and being actively involved in creating legislation that better serves our people. I have been doing just that during my 14 years of service on Council. In addition, it is clear to me that before retiring in 2015 my work as an employee of the Tribe for more than two decades offered me a deep, personal understanding of the issues that face our Tribe and our citizens, and I have been able to call on that knowledge in my leadership role on Tribal Council, with a focus on social services and future generations – my passions. In my role as Vice Chair of the Council I assist the Chair when so delegated. In the absence of the Chair, I preside over all meetings of the Council. When presiding over Council meetings I have all the rights, privileges, duties and responsibilities of the Tribal Council Chair.



As a Tribal Leader and Vice Chair:

- I was named as one of the Tribal representatives appointed by Governor Jay Inslee to the Washington State Blue Ribbon Commission on Delivery of Services to Children and Families, in February of this year. The Commission was shaped by years of extensive studies and legislation supporting the creation of a separate state agency for children’s services that will improve the visibility, delivery and accountability of services for children. I was appointed to look out for Native children and family interests, making sure that as this transformation goes forward, our Tribes are considered in all of the different planning aspects, and to ensure we have input on what we as tribes need in the development of the Children’s Administration.
- I have held an elected position as Chair of the Indian Policy Advisory Committee (that represents the 29 tribes in Washington State) to the Secretary of Department of Social and Health Service in the State of Washington for the past 22 years. In this position I oversee the Tribal/State Committees on Indian Child Welfare Services, Economic Services, Substance Abuse and Mental Health, Disability and Long Term Care. I also serve on the Tribal/State Committee for Early Learning.
- I have served and been active in many other forums including being appointed by the Governor to serve as Chair to the Washington State Partnership Council on Juvenile Justice.
- I was appointed by the State Senate to sit on the Advisory Committee on Disproportionate Children of Color in the Child Welfare System.
- As Vice-Chair, I worked to pass the Washington State Indian Child Welfare Act (ICWA) and developed an Indian Child Welfare Quality Assurance Review that indicates areas in the State that may be deficient in following the ICWA and provides feedback on areas that need improvement.
- For over two decades, I have served to promote Tribal/State relations through innovative programs, policy changes and legislation to better the lives of American Indian/Alaska Natives through education, advocacy, health and wellness.
- I am actively working with our federal and state partners to meet the needs of our large aging population of Elders and all the issues that will be faced in the near future, to meet the needs of our Elders, whether that be in-home help or a senior living facility.

(Continued on page 3)

CLARENCE TUSON, COUNCIL VICE-CHAIR CANDIDATE

Greetings Tribal Citizens:

I am Clarence Tuson. I am the son of Thelma Christine Tuson of the Anderson family.

My wife Lynne (who is $\frac{1}{4}$ Cherokee) and I have 9 children, 24 grandchildren, 2 great grandchildren, and one on the way.

I was born and raised in Tacoma. In 1972, I took an oath of service to defend our country, and I take that oath seriously to this day. After a stint in the U.S. Army, I earned an Automatic Transmission Rebuilders Association (ATRA) certificate from Clover Park Technical College, and worked for 30 years for A-1 Transmission in Lakewood, WA. When I retired, we moved to Blyn.

Many Tribal Elders that I know asked me to run for Tribal Council. I have many ideas to improve Tribal benefits for Elders, including:

- I believe that housing, specifically houses, should go first to Elders. Remaining apartments can then be given to younger people.
- I do not understand why we only get \$1,250 per year from the Tribe, when our casino, golf course and market make millions of dollars. I understand that we have some expenses, like attorney fees, but I believe that more money should come to Tribal Elders first, and other Tribal citizens next.
- Elders who have children and grandchildren who do not meet the $\frac{1}{8}^{\text{th}}$ blood quantum want that to be changed so that their descendants can become Tribal citizens. We are a dying Tribe. We need to lower the requirement to $\frac{1}{16}^{\text{th}}$ or even less. I believe that anyone who has even one drop of Indian blood is an Indian. And I believe that even if people have Indian blood from other Tribes, we should consider adopting them.
- I believe that our ballot box should not be touched by anyone who is on Council, or anyone who is related to anyone on Council. At least three people should count ballots so that our elections are fair and secure.

In short, I believe that there are many things that we can change about the Tribal policies, if we are willing to take another look at them and improve them.

I ask for your support for me as Vice-Chair in the upcoming election.

Thank you,



A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Clarence Tuson". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Clarence Tuson

(Mueller, continued from page 2)

The list of the many areas that I am championing for on behalf of our citizens is long, and so many things have yet to be done. As Tribal Council Vice Chair, I have the history, experience and knowledge to continue to advocate on behalf of the Tribe, and I ask for your continued support.

I thank the Creator that I belong to this unique Tribe and I am proud to call myself Jamestown S'Klallam.

Respectfully,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Liz Mueller". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Liz Mueller
(Chubby family)

THERESA R. LEHMAN, INCUMBENT COUNCIL TREASURER

Greetings, Tribal Citizens:

I wish to begin by thanking each and every Tribal citizen for supporting me these past eight years as Tribal Council Treasurer, and hope you will continue to support me. My great-great grandparents were John and Nora Johnson-Cook. My grandmother was Lillian Cook Kardonsky and my mother was the late Leona "Nonie" Jean Cook-Kardonsky. I have 2 daughters, Antoinette "Toni" Sigle and LaTrisha Suggs, 6 grandchildren and one great-grandson. I am married to Lloyd "Sonny" Lehman whom many of you know, as he has spent many years volunteering for our Tribe. As I have indicated in the past, I still hold strong to my words "I will continue to work hard to maintain trust, dignity, and respect as a Tribal Council member. "

As I reflect over the past 4 years I am proud to say the Tribe continues to grow strong, thrive, and this is due to your input, guiding our Tribal enterprises, committees, boards, staff and Tribal Council dedication. We are all partners and look to your guidance on how, what, and where the Tribe needs to be seven generations from now.

I continue to be proactive in meetings with Tribal directors and enterprises each month. Meeting with these different groups allows me to stay current on government and economic issues impacting our Tribe. I also sit on the following committees for the Tribe: Health, Higher Education, Housing Improvement Program, and the Art Board. Being on Tribal Council has allowed me the opportunity to participate in local, state, and Tribal meetings such as: Affiliated Tribes of the Northwest Indians, American Indian Health Commission, Portland Indian Health Board, and National Congress of American Indians, and Clallam County Homeless Shelter Network.

Let me share with you some accomplishments that I have been involved in during the past 4 years:

- **Housing:** Many Tribal Elders have been able to remain in their own homes through the Housing Improvement Program, which funded the building of wheelchair accessible ramps, installing safety rails, improving electrical and roof issues that were deemed a safety hazard as well as housing emergencies such as plumbing and heating, mold and mildew issues that were deemed a health hazard.
- **Natural Resources:** Restoration of habitat along the nearshore is vital to our shellfish, and the Council has provided continued support for the Natural Resources committee to clean up and restore what is now known as "Little Neck Beach." Another project that has resulted in benefits to shellfish harvesters/gatherers is the improvement of the water quality at Dungeness Bay. The Council has supported the active partnerships whose efforts have resulted in the upgrade of 700 acres for commercial shellfish harvesting, through steady water quality improvements.
- **Education:** The Higher Education Committee continues to work hard for our students, with a budget that has grown from \$35,000 dollars in 1988 to \$550,000 in 2015. We are investing in Tribal citizens' lives by giving them the opportunity to attend college and not worry about the funding hurdles faced by their peers who do not have the support our students have.
- **Health, Wellness, and Dental:** Our Tribe is fortunate to have an amazing medical facility. Recently we had the opportunity to meet with delegates from the Fort McDowell Yavapai Nation from Arizona who visited our medical and dental facility to learn about our innovative approach to health care. In the past four years the Health Committee has supported advances including the streamlining of the front desk/reception and medical billing processes through an independent contractor, which has increased revenue, and the implementation of the paperless medical records system called EPIC. In December of 2015 the Tribal Council voted to increase the out-of-area health benefit reimbursement from \$1000 per year to \$1,200 per year. The dental clinic recently benefited from major expansion of the pediatric dental services and surgery to fill a community need.



(Continued on page 8)

CANDACE BURKHARDT, COUNCIL TREASURER CANDIDATE

Greetings Tribal Citizens:

I am Candace D. Burkhardt from the Kardonsky-Cook family, running for Treasurer of the Jamestown Tribal Council. It would be an honor and privilege to serve you in this important capacity.

If elected, I would commit to continue working with our grant Project Manager and Assessment Committee members to simplify access to our Social Services, and Administrative programs such as housing, transportation and finances. As Chair of the Jamestown Community Network Committee, I have been inspired by this grant project from the Administration for Native Americans. I would also work with the Human Resources Director to promote hiring Tribal citizens and adding Tribal citizens to interview panels.

With escalating health care costs, I would advocate on behalf of our Tribal citizens to increase money for out-of-area health care.

Over the past 24 years, I have served the Tribe in many capacities, ranging from my role as a Chemical Dependency Professional to the many boards I have served on. This service has given me a deep understanding of the many ways the Tribe serves our community, and ways in which it can improve. I ask for your support in furthering my dedication to you as a leader and advocate.



Accomplishments:

My greatest accomplishment has been raising my three daughters and one son, in Port Angeles. My daughters all received Bachelor's degrees and my son a Master's of Divinity. Anyone who knows my children would agree that they have grown in to amazing adults.

I was instrumental in forming the Olympic Peninsula Affiliate for the Education of the Young Child, serving as Vice Chair in 1989-1990 and Chair in 1991-1992. This included our first Olympic Peninsula Child Care Conference, which was held here at the Tribe in 1990. The conference now takes place at Peninsula College due to its tremendous growth.

I am proud to have spearheaded the "Small Fry Fun Fest," an event with non-profit agencies and early childhood facilities with appropriate activities for children, and parent education for adults. I collaborated with the Port Angeles Kiwanis Club and Port Angeles Business Association to create this event, which takes place every spring at the Vern Burton Gym in Port Angeles.

Jamestown Committee and Board Experience: I have been fortunate to serve our Tribe for the past 24 years through my involvement in a wide variety of committees.

Committees:

Health Committee, 1992-present: We have made recommendations to Tribal Council allocating funds regarding health benefits to out-of-area Tribal citizens.

Enrollment Committee, 2007-present: Serving as Secretary since 2011.

Jamestown Community Network, 1991-present; Chair for the past five years. Organizer of the Jamestown graduation banquet from 2001-present: Currently we are working on a Community Assessment Survey, All Tribal citizens are encouraged to be involved.

Advisory Boards:

Chemical Dependency/Mental Health Program Advisory Board, Clallam County, 2013-present

Serenity House of Clallam County, 2009-present

Sequim Museum and Art Center Advisory Board, 2014-present

Washington State Problem Gambling Advisory Board, 2009-2015

Tribal Journeys: I have participated in nine Tribal Canoe Journeys as a puller, It is an honor to represent the Tribe, and a truly spiritual quest.

MELANIE CABLE, COUNCIL TREASURER CANDIDATE

Dear Tribal Citizens,

My name is Melanie Cable of the Chubby family. My mother is Dolores Cable, my grandmother was Margaret Cable (Chubby), and my great grandparents were Howard Chubby and Suzie Johns. My late Aunt Elsie Tuttle (Cable) served as Tribal Council Secretary from 1978-1980. I was born and raised in the Port Townsend/Chimacum area and for the past nine years I have resided in the Sequim area with my three children, Margaret 17, Joy 10, and baby Wyatt 3. Some of my fondest memories growing up were spent with Edith Johnson Cusack and her family, picking apples at Jamestown and making fresh apple cider. I also enjoyed many beading classes with my mom, Helen Shaw, and Sandy Johnson at Boardwalk Square. I have many memories like these and with these memories, I can recall the bonds and connections I made with these family friends.

In 1992, I was offered an opportunity to work for the Tribe as a Water Resources Technician. During this time I learned the importance of how to respect, enhance, teach, and protect our natural resources for our Tribal community. This was also an opportunity for me to reconnect with our culture and our community.

Over the years, I have worked in other areas for the Tribe, such as Tribal Gaming Agent, Supervisor for the Player's Club at 7 Cedars Casino, and I worked in the billing department at the Jamestown Family Health Clinic. But my biggest and most important job has been raising my three children.

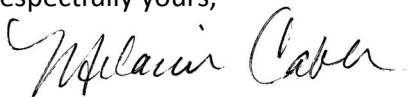
I have been heavily involved with our Tribe's Children's Program for the past 10 years. I have seen tremendous growth in this program throughout the years and will continue to be a part of this program for many more years to come. I have been on many camping trips, involved in cultural gatherings, have planted many gardens, brought my youngest child to be a part of empathy training at the Youth Center, been a chaperone on field trips, and most recently, camped with the youth at the Nisqually protocol and participated in intertribal drumming and singing. It has been quite an amazing journey and I have learned so much about myself and our beautiful heritage through our youth.

Last year I participated in a week long Recovery Coach training put on by the Northwest Indian Treatment Center and learned the tools and knowledge to help our community members with their recovery programs as they return from a treatment program.

I am a member of the Jamestown Network Assessment Committee and this committee is a great way for me to reach out and get more involved in our community.

The Tribe has provided so many great opportunities for my family through all the different programs they offer and I feel the need to give back to the community. The Tribe has done a tremendous job creating a strong Tribal governmental authority and an economic foundation and my focus would be centered on helping the Tribe at a community level by uniting the community through culture, heritage, education, intergenerational involvement, and strengthening our programs. One of my goals is to help educate, advocate, and help Tribal citizens access and utilize Tribal programs and resources so that every citizen has equal opportunities to fulfill their individual and family needs. Another goal is to get more community involvement! The Tribe would be nothing but a corporation without our citizens. It's imperative for our community leaders to reach out to our community and ask what our citizens needs and concerns are regarding our Tribe. I'm prepared to reach out to you and be your sounding board. I want to serve you and our community. If you feel you don't have a voice, I can be your voice. I am humbly asking you for your support in serving you as Tribal Council Treasurer. Please feel free to contact me with any questions or concerns. My phone number is 360-301-2928 and my email is melcable@hotmail.com.

Respectfully yours,



Melanie Cable



KURT GRINNELL, COUNCIL MEMBER INCUMBENT

Dear Tribal Citizens:

I am Kurt Grinnell (Paèxʷlās-stəṭṭəm) of the Prince family. My S'Klallam heritage originates from Chief Chetzemoka, Prince of Wales and David Prince. I am the grandson of the late Mildred "Micky" Judson and Chad Judson, and the son of Elaine and Fred Grinnell. I am very proud to have been your representative on the Tribal Council for the last twelve years and I would like to continue to serve the S'Klallam people and address your needs.

Jamestown is known in our local community and throughout the country as a progressive, respected Tribe. Over the years the Tribe has met and successfully overcome many challenges and obstacles, and we have approached projects and programs in innovative ways. I will continue to work diligently to protect and enhance programs and services for all citizens, and to maintain the stable leadership that is needed to move forward for our future generations.

As a Tribal citizen, I participate in the following ways:

- *Seafood and Aquaculture Manager, Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe.* After seven years managing the Tribe's geoduck program, I have taken on management of the Tribe's growing aquaculture venture. I continue to be very active in assisting our citizens who are interested in joining in the Tribe's various fishery entities.
- *Chair, Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe Natural Resources Committee.* We co-manage the Tribe's resources with the State of Washington, and fine-tune the Tribe's policies for subsistence and commercial harvest, working with the Tribal community and Tribal Council.

As the Tribal Council's Policy Representative for the Natural Resources department, I bring to the Council a unique perspective and active participating in the area of natural resources.

As a Tribal Council Member, I serve in the following capacities:

- *Vice Chairman, Point No Point Treaty Council (PNPTC) Board.* The Jamestown and Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribes work with PNPTC staff to protect and advance the treaty reserved hunting, fishing and gathering rights of our Tribes.
- *Commissioner, Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission (NWIFC),* a consortium of 20 Western Washington Treaty Tribes that deal with treaty rights issues that the tribes have in common. I participate at a policy level on the *Legal/Technical Team*, helping to manage Tribal natural resources.
- *Tribal Representative, Alternative Dispute Resolution process,* standing up for our Tribe on all fisheries issues, using a culturally sensitive, traditional alternative for settlement of our Treaty rights so that we can avoid taking them to State or Federal Court.
- *Co-Manager (with partner Troutlodge) in aquaculture ventures* at the *Point Whitney Hatchery* for oyster, clam and geoduck seed; and with research partner *National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA)* in Port Orchard in a project to produce farmed sablefish (Black cod) from wild fish. When the Tribe recognized the need for oyster seed in order to continue our aquaculture work, we found a way to become the producer of the much needed seed. Black cod is a popular eating fish, but the wild stock does not meet the consumer demand. Both of these projects are on the cutting edge of aquaculture. We are learning and creating as we move forward to create new revenue sources for the Tribe in both of these ventures.
- *Associate Supervisor, Clallam Conservation District,* representing the Tribe on issues regarding streams, rivers and any salt water bodies, focusing on the impacts of farming to our waters. This is a new position for me, but prior to becoming an Assistant Supervisor, I spoke at the State level in Spokane, and in Reno at the national level regarding our award-winning partnership with the Clallam Conservation District to promote our common goals of clean waters and sustainable farming practices.



(Continued on page 9)

(Lehman, continued from page 4)

- **Veterans:** Tribal Council and our Veterans Representative Al Fletcher (Patsey) have been working together for the last two years on a new memorial that represents Tribal veterans. The final design has been approved and the memorial will be built in 2017 just east of the Tribal Administration Building I want to thank all the veterans for their sacrifice and honor to our country.
- **Tribal Enterprises:** Our business success is an investment in the future of Jamestown, reducing our dependence on the federal government. Our Tribal enterprises such as the 7 Cedars Casino/Resort, Longhouse, Medical Clinic, and aquaculture continue to generate revenue to support programs that benefit all of our Tribal programs for children, youth, teens, students, adults, Elders and families, as well as our infrastructure needs and improvements.
- **Economic Development Authority (EDA):** EDA oversees business development activities, and manages businesses including Jamestown Excavating, Jamestown Networks, Mobilisa Enterprise Wireless, Carlsborg Self Storage. The storage business is doing so well that the board is reviewing options for a phased-in project that would make improvements and increase the number of storage units. Just recently the Council was pleased to welcome our new EDA Director David LaSarte-Meeks.
- **Elders Program:** This year our bi-annual Elders Trip will take Elders to San Antonio, Texas. Over 1,000 meals are delivered to our Elders monthly.
- **Teen Program:** Teens attended the White House Tribal Youth gathering and the National Congress of American Indians in 2015 and 2016, learning about Tribal Governance, Self Sufficiency, and Tribal leadership.
- **Honoring Our Elders:** About 10 years ago I approached Tribal Council with a request to fund this event. Through the years we have honored many Tribal Elders with a luncheon honoring their lives. We must remember they fostered our future.

I have grown on Tribal Council, and have witnessed many positive changes. I ask for your continued support in my endeavor to serve our Tribe. Please call me if you have any questions, 360-457-5772 or email me at

lehman1949@hotmail.com.

Thank you and God bless.

Respectfully yours,



Theresa R. Lehman
Cook/Kardonsky family



(Volunteer of the Year, continued from page 1)

weaving as a result of Cathy's volunteerism. She has also encouraged many people to participate in the Canoe Journey!

Cathy returned to Sequim before the end of Canoe Journey protocol at Nisqually to publically receive her plaque and monetary award. In her acceptance speech, she noted "how great it felt to have so many nice things written about me," and explained that when she moved to Sequim from her home in California 8 years ago, "it was wonderful to find out that I have an extended family here, and I thank everyone in the Tribe for that. I have experienced such generosity from the Tribe for all of its people. Since moving here, I have had such great opportunities to reconnect to our traditions, and by taking part in those events, I have felt increasingly a part of this Tribe."

Then she challenged the audience, particularly the Elders.

"Ask not what your Tribe can do for you, ask what you can do for your Tribe," she said, encouraging Elders to give back, and experience the growth and rewards that come from volunteering.

(Burkhardt, continued from page 5)

Community Volunteer Experience:

Olympic Medical Center Foundation 2008-present
Healthy Families of Clallam County 2008-present
Holy Trinity Preschool, Fundraiser Advocate 2015-present
Dry Creek Scone Booth, 2009-present
Sequim Pioneer Dinner, 2008-present

This fall I will begin my 19th year here at the Tribe, working in Social Services as a Chemical Dependency Professional. This has been an incredible journey in which I am honored to serve our Tribal citizens one-on-one to promote successful life skills to advance their wellbeing.

I am committed to improving the lives of all Tribal citizens and I welcome your feedback or comments at cburkhardt@jamestowntribe.org. Your support in the coming election is important to me.

From the bottom of my heart, thank you for your vote of confidence.
Ha'non-tson (Thank you).



Candace D. Burkhardt



(Grinnell, continued from page 7)

The Tribe continues to make progress in many areas, much of it based on mutually beneficial partnerships. And while all of these programs and projects provide benefit to the community, they also contribute to the Tribe's revenue base. I firmly believe that continuing to grow our diverse revenue base will enable us to enhance services for our Elders, children and families living both inside and outside the service area. After focusing on education for more than two generations, we can all see the resulting successes, as our children and grandchildren have greater opportunities to and thrive in a wide variety of careers and vocations. The Tribe must continue to provide funds to educate our children toward the goal of self-sufficiency.

I have seen tremendous revival in the cultural aspects of our traditional ways, such as carving, preserving the S'Klallam language, weaving and ceremonial protocol. We must continue to preserve our cultural identity by staying economically viable and not dependent on the federal government. It is vitally important in this ever-changing, technologically-advancing society that we continue to educate our children about our ancestors and culture.

I urge you to stay informed about our Tribe's progress. The current Council members and the Tribal Department Directors are available anytime to listen to your concerns and provide information at your request.

I welcome the opportunity to hear your thoughts on what is important to you so that I may represent your interests at the Tribal Council level. I close with my appeal to you for your vote to remain on the Council and continue to serve you and our Tribe. I can be reached at 360-461-1229.

Haʔnəŋ cən - Ha'non-tson - Thank You!



Kurt Grinnell

NATIONAL AMERICAN INDIAN PRIORITIES FOR 2017

Message from our Tribal Chair/CEO W. Ron Allen

Greetings Tribal Citizens! This month, I'm continuing our conversation about our current political climate we are all being exposed to mostly at the national level with the Presidential campaigns. As I have said, I'm alarmed at the proposition of a Donald Trump election, based on my view that he would be a disastrous leader. But, as I have said in the past, I believe Hillary Clinton will win. This view does not mean the Tribes are in a good position with a Clinton transition into the White House. We do have many concerns and expectations. We have had many victories and success under the Obama Administration and are expecting to build on those successes over the last 8 years.

At the end of this month on September 26th, Tribal leaders will gather in Washington, DC for 8th and final meeting with President Barack Obama and his Senior Cabinet Secretaries and key political appointees and staff. As the President enters into his final few months in office, many are unsure what will happen next. With the election and transition only a couple of months away, it

is time to reflect and analyze what Tribal governments expect as President Obama exits and a new President transitions in, including a new make-up of Congress.

Every year and every new leadership team, at all levels of government, provides new lessons to learn. There is no question that electing and understanding the direction of our new leaders is vital to the success of our Tribal communities. In my past articles, I have referenced how we must prepare for the post-election outcome.

As we, the Tribal leaders, prepare for this last annual session with the White House, we must pause and reflect on how the Obama Administration has "raised the bar" of commitment to the Tribes and our agenda. This Administration has appointed Indians at higher levels of government than any previous President including appointing an Indian Policy Advisor (Kim Teehee & Jodi Gillette) to the White House Domestic Policy Council, as well as the first Indian Department of Interior Solicitor (Hillary Tomkins).

President Obama has established the first White House Council on Native Affairs that includes all the Secretaries and Directors of the Cabinet and is chaired by the Secretary of Interior (Sally Jewell). There is no other Advisory Council that is this inclusive.

This Administration has advocated and championed the passage of a number of pieces of legislation that had restored and advanced our sovereignty and jurisdiction including the Tribal Law & Order Act of 2010, Violence Against Women Act of 2013 including Indian Women, and the Tribal General Welfare Exclusion Act of 2013 to name a few.

Now, we are preparing and prompting this Administration to provide a final report to document and provide a foundation that will challenge the next President and Congress to advance our agenda. Tribal leaders must be bold and aggressive in identifying our expectations. I'm proud to be assisting the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI), as well as our other National Indian organizations to develop our priorities for the transition plans. As always, Tribes are concerned about the various budgets for the Indian programs. For the most part, this Administration and the Congress has been supportive of modest increases, but we still are struggling for adequate funding levels. NCAI and Tribal leaders including myself, have worked hard at making a strong case for improved base budgets. The best news on this front is the Supreme Court victory to require the federal government to pay 100% of our contract support costs (CSC) that resulted in an increase in tens of millions of dollars to our contracts across Indian Country.

We know we have a long way to go to improve health care, BIA programs, roads and infrastructure, housing and education, to name a few. So, we are preparing to make our case for the next President and Congress. We are very politically aware of the huge multi-trillion dollar deficit the federal government is struggling with, but we



(Continued on page 11)

JAMESTOWN S'KLALLAM TRIBE GENERAL CITIZENSHIP MEETING

SATURDAY, October 1, 2016

10:00 A.M. TO 3:00 P.M.

Red Cedar Hall, Community Center



Tribal Citizens Only! (with the exception of Staff)

10:00 a.m. – Blessing, Welcome & Overview - Ron Allen

10:15 a.m. - **Open Forum with Tribal Council Candidates**

Candidates for Tribal Council Vice-Chair, Treasurer and Council Member

12:00 - LUNCH WILL BE SERVED! DRAWING FOR DOOR PRIZES!

Written Updates Provided by Each Department and the Casino/Resort

1 p.m. Questions and Answers

Conclusion & Summary of Discussion

3:00 p.m. Meeting Adjourned

ELECTION NEWS

Ballots must be mailed to the Tribe's Post Office Box. Ballots dropped off at the Tribal Center are invalid and will not be counted.

These are the Tribal Election cycle dates for this year:

- **Deadline to submit "Request to Run for Tribal Council:" Sept. 9**
- **Deadline to submit campaign material for October Tribal Newsletter: Sept. 15**
- **Ballots mailed [this is an ALL MAIL-IN Election]: 2nd week of October**
Look for a legal-sized envelope marked "Election" in your mailbox!
- **Deadline to mail out final campaign material: Oct 17**
- **Ballots must be received at the Post Office by five (5) pm on November 7.**
- **Ballots will be counted on Nov. 8.**
- **Results posted on the Tribal website (www.jamestowntribe.org) and included in the December newsletter.**

All Tribal citizens 18 and older should have received an informational letter and "Request to Run for Tribal Council" form in the mail in mid-July. If you have not received yours, please contact Election Board Chair Cathy MacGregor at 1-800-262-6603 to have one mailed out to you.

Note: Look for the list of "certified" candidates in your October newsletter. As of the publication of this newsletter, certifications are pending for all candidates. (Certification entails a national criminal background check).

(Continued from page 10)

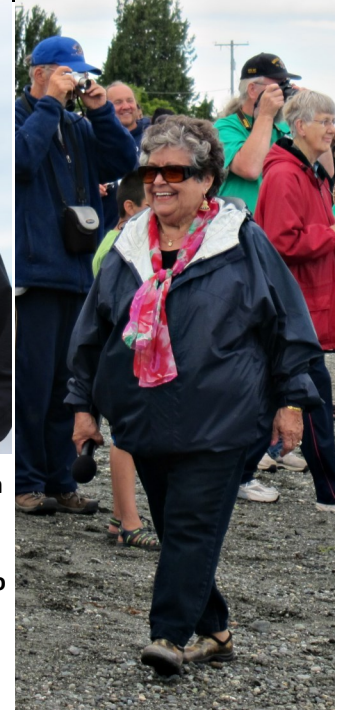
would make a case that Indian budgets that make our communities more self-reliant also makes us less dependent on federal resources.

As NCAI President Brian Cladoosby has said in his State of Indian Affairs address, President Obama has honored his promises to the Tribes in every capacity he could, and progressively advanced our Tribal agenda to better serve our communities. We must work and prepare to assure that the next President and Congress continue this journey to restore the Tribes' sovereign right to control our destinies.

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,

PADDLE TO NISQUALLY—JAMESTOWN LANDING



Above, left to right, Elders from other Tribes were asked to share songs and stories while the crowd waited for the tide to come in so that the canoes could paddle to shore.

Quinault Elder Lester Dan sang the Honor song for his late wife;

Makah Elder Leonard Bowe chop told a story of his grandfather marrying a S'Klallam princess; Quileute Elder Roger Jackson recalled landing at Jamestown over the years; Elaine Grinnell enjoying a moment on the beach in between welcoming canoes; Left: Jeremy Monson, Tom and Vicki Lowe share a smile; right: Sheila Strong kneads fry bread dough.

Below, from left: Melanie Cable holds the Laxaynem steady as Skipper Scott MacGregor speaks. In the canoe from left are Candy Burkhardt, Emma Barrell, Dana Ward, Susan Adams, Andrea Bryant; Al Hurt, Brock Walker, Cliff Scott, Skipper Scott MacGregor and Skipper Paul Bowlby; Lower Elwha Elder Sonny Francis, Jamestown's ground crew chef, sang and drummed with the Tribal youth to welcome the incoming canoes.



Photos by Charlene Dick and Betty Oppenheimer



NISQUALLY LANDING AND PROTOCOL



Above, Tribal Council Secretary Lisa Barrell gifting Nisqually Council Member Hanford McCloud a paddle made by Jeremy Monson.
Photo from The Olympian newspaper



Elaine Grinnell, Scott MacGregor, Susan Adams, Cliff Scott, Sonny Francis, Cathy MacGregor and Paul Bowlby eat lunch.

Right, Elaine Grinnell speaks at protocol surrounded by Jamestown Canoe family members including Jeremy Monson, Cathy MacGregor, Cliff Scott, Lisa Barrell, Tracy MacGregor, Dana Ward and Barb Holden.



Right: Laxaynem pullers with their paddles up

Below, the three S'Klallam/ Klallam canoes with paddles up waiting to come ashore.



Photos (except for the one on the upper left), by Sherry Macgregor

QWEN SEYU TRIBAL PICNIC 2016



**Vicki Champagne, Charlene Dick,
Emmy Champagne-Gray**

Photos by Charlene Dick

**Jorene Dick and
Emma Barrell**



David Prince and Billie Adams

**Amber Jones, Ron Allen and
Vidar Jones**



**Amanda, Andrea, Pete, Ann and
Allison Tjemsland**



**Graduates , from left: Rochelle
Blankenship (Cook/Kardonsky);
Jacob Champagne Gray (Fulton/
Wood); Ashley Adamire (Woodman);
Katelyn Peterson) Cook/Kardonsky);
Amyah Brown (on behalf of her Dad,
Justin Brown, Prince); and Madison
Sigle (Cook/Kardonsky).
Back row, from left: Beth Anders
(Higher Ed Committee)
Heidi Lamprecht, Scholarship
Advisement and Job Training
Coordinator; Theresa Lehman and
Amber Jones (Higher Ed Committee).**

NATIVE AMERICAN GRADUATION RATES INCREASE

The Sequim School District is pleased at the latest data showing that Native American graduation rates increased from 53.7% in 2014 to 75% in 2015. Assistant Superintendent Dr. Ann Renker has every reason to believe that those results will continue on an upward trend for 2016 and beyond (though the official 2016 data from the Office of the Superintendent of Public Schools will not be available until May 2017).

Renker attributes this improvement to several factors. First, the Tribe's involvement in Title VI (former called Title VII) Native Education tutoring, done by Carmen Maxwell and Robin Hall, makes a huge difference.

"Having a caring adult that chases you around is a big help, particularly for high school students," she said.

In addition, the school district has been implementing several initiatives mandated by the State.

"We concentrate on preparing students for the State tests, not just so that they can answer the questions, but to prepare them with those academic behaviors that go with taking a test properly, and relieving anxiety. This is an important skill, is a part of life, and we need to learn to handle it," she said.

Schools also have to respond to what is comfortable for the community. In the case of Tribes, said Renker, "that is an important piece. If school has been historically associated with cultural and linguistic genocide, it is our responsibility to work on undoing that traumatic association, so that parents feel comfortable with the school, and their children can learn."

The Career and College Readiness program is another positive push for graduation. It begins in kindergarten, to instill the idea that education beyond high school is "a given." In addition, students who decide in middle school to join the College Bound program, maintain at least a 2.0 grade point average, and are not charged with a felony, are eligible for a free college education at a Washington State school.

"How incredible is that?" asked Renker.

Schools are also now responsible for making sure that all students meet the Social Emotional Learning (SEL) standards, which have to do with a student's ability to communicate effectively and make good decisions based on evidence. Children are tested for their Averse Childhood Experience (ACE) score, which correlates with their ability to function well in social situations.

"We are charged with teaching children concepts like thinking about others, making sure they understand diversity, and the impact of things like their tone of voice, making eye contact and other things that have fallen out of social parlance because of social media," she said. "In the old model, students would be suspended. In the new model, our goal is to keep kids in school; be collaborative with them; find ways to help them learn to thrive in this environment. If we teach children to take stock of what context they are in and respond appropriately, we will ultimately have better classrooms where everyone can learn."

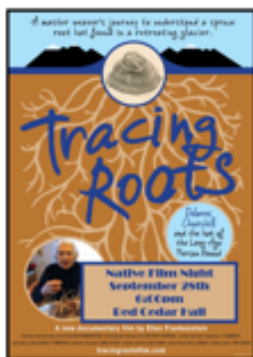
Renker became Assistant Superintendent of the Sequim School District in July 2015, after working as an OSPI Leadership Coach at Sequim Middle School during the 2014-2015 school year.

She is known for the tremendous turn-around that occurred at Neah Bay while she was their school principal for 9 years. In 2005, only 4% of the 10th grade students passed the State math test, zero passed science test, and 21% passed the writing test. But by 2013, all of the graduates of Neah Bay High School (NBHS) had earned a letter of acceptance to a university, college, technical school or the military, a pattern that had repeated for three straight years. Her approach was based on hard work and helping students with much more than academics.

"After working with struggling kids for such a long time, I see how a little empathy – not enabling, but empowering – can make a difference."

Of course, in addition to the efforts made by the school district, the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe has been focusing on education and providing after school assistance since the 1990s, creating a new generation of youth who graduate from high school and continue to college or vocational schools.

LIBRARY CORNER



NATIVE FILM NIGHT : TRACING ROOTS

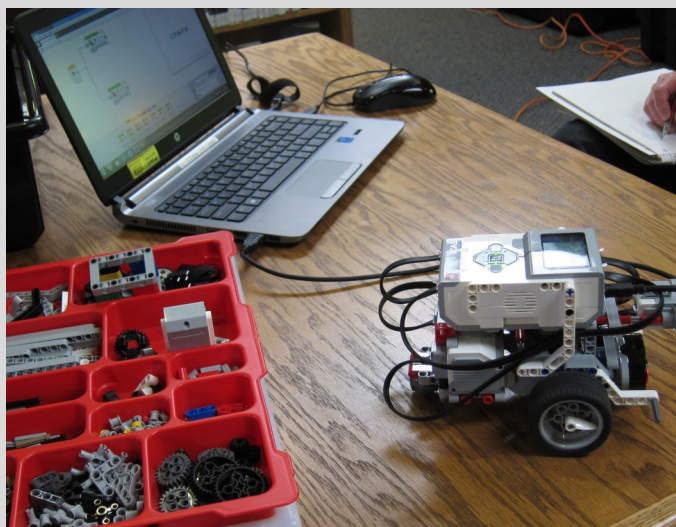
September 28th 6:00 pm

Red Cedar Hall

Tracing Roots is a portrait of an artist and a mystery. The film follows master weaver and Haida Elder Delores Churchill on a journey to understand the origins of a spruce root hat found with Kwäday Dän Ts'ínchi, the Long Ago Person Found, a 300-year-old traveler discovered in Northern Canada in a retreating glacier. Delores's quest crosses cultures and borders, involving artists, scholars and scientists, raising questions about the meaning of connection, knowledge and ownership. (<https://www.newday.com/film/tracing-roots>)

LEGO MINDSTORMS EV3 IS HERE!

Combining the versatility of the LEGO building system with the most advanced technology the company has ever developed, the new LEGO MINDSTORMS EV3 set can be used to create and command robots that walk, talk, think and do anything you can imagine. The Washington State Library has made these available to us for a few weeks. **We will be inviting some of the Tribal staff to learn about these new Legos and also offer a program for middle school Tribal children on September 6th and 7th, and again September 13th and 14th at 3 pm at the Tribal Library.** These toys/tools are a great introduction to computer programming and robotics and are just fun.



JAMESTOWN READS ON THE ROAD BY JACK KEROUAC

Our next book club will meet on September 13th, at 5:30 pm 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.

A quintessential novel of America & the Beat Generation, *On the Road* chronicles Jack Kerouac's years traveling the North American continent with his friend Neal Cassady, "a sideburned hero of the snowy West." As "Sal Paradise" and "Dean Moriarty," the two roam the country in a quest for self-knowledge & experience. Kerouac's love of America, compassion for humanity, and sense of language as jazz combine to make *On the Road* an inspirational work of lasting importance. This classic novel of freedom and longing defined what it meant to be "Beat" and has inspired every generation since its initial publication. (From Goodreads)

Future Jamestown Reads are, October **11th**: *The Girls of Atomic City: The Untold Story of the Women Who Helped Win World War II* by Denise Kiernan, **November 8th**: *Trickster: Native American Tales* by Matt Dembicki, and **December 13th**: *Skippping Christmas* by John Grisham.

Library Corner, continued on page 17

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>

ʔənʔá ʔíʔən
Come eat!

The Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Community is invited to the
Stə́tíʔəm Nəxʷsʔá'yəm' Harvest Dinner
Tuesday, September 20, 2016

5:30 p.m. in Red Cedar Hall

**Featuring and celebrating local, traditional and indigenous
foods, including recipes and educational
information about subsistence gathering!**



Please RSVP by September 15th to Candy Burkhardt,
360-681-4625 or cburkhardt@jamestowntribe.org. Please call
Candy for if you need a ride and/or would like to access Learning Enrichment Funds to
cover transportation costs.

THE OZOBOTS ARE COMING! SEPTEMBER 22

No, we're not being invaded. Ozobots are small robots that you program using colors. There are at least 29 unique color command codes available that control the Ozobot's speed, direction and other moves. Ozobots are a great way learn basic computer science coding and have fun at the same time.



Using red, blue, green and black markers, and different line shapes, watch Ozobots move across the paper. **Come and play with Ozobots: September, 22, 12-1 pm at Red Cedar Hall and throughout that day at the Tribal Library.**

LIBRARY NEEDS ASSESSMENT

Do you remember that Library survey you took back in February/March? It was a long process, but the report is completed and we'd like to offer up another big THANK YOU! to all of you who participated. Your responses gave us valuable information that will guide our program planning for the next few years. Some of the programs/services listed as "important" or "very important" were (in no particular order):

- Learning the S'Klallam Language
- Services and programs offered online

- Classes on Native art, Native crafts, DIY (do-it-yourself)
- Assistance with cultural, genealogical, and general research
- Native Film Night
- Storytelling
- Books and videos

We are here to serve you so please give us your suggestions and ideas on how we can continue to provide the best service possible.

TRIBAL CAREER ADVOCATE AVAILABLE

An extended service from Social and Community Services Department is now being offered specializing in **one-on-one job training and career support**. This personalized service seeks to guide Tribal citizens and descendants with self-assessment, career training, educational goals and skill building. The Tribal Career Advocate will have direct collaboration with the Tribe's Human Resource Department to ensure that all Tribal citizens seeking employment are personally assisted in their career growth opportunities and job placement efforts.

Please contact Scholarship Advisement and Job Training Coordinator Heidi Lamprecht at
360-681-4635 or hlamprecht@jamestowntribe.org
to set up an appointment.

GATHERING AND USING DANDELIONS

~by Lisa Barrell (Johnson/Wood)

If you're new to gathering edibles or medicinal plants, you might want to start with dandelions. Dandelions are a safe plant since you can't really unintentionally harm yourself from eating them or using them as medicine. There are over 250 varieties of dandelion. I'm referring to the weed that most everyone tries to get rid of in their yard—the single yellow bloom with the hollow stem that contains milky sap... the kind we used as kids to hold under someone's chin to see if they liked butter, and popped off the flowers while chanting the rhyme, "Momma had a baby and its head..." I can't finish the rhyme as an adult. I didn't realize it was so gruesome!

All parts of the dandelion can be eaten. The dandelion is high in potassium, calcium, magnesium, iron, vitamins A, B & C and the root contains inulin which is said to help our bodies absorb minerals.

Leaves: The young leaves are best gathered in the spring when they are tender and new. Once they've been exposed to the sun for many days and produce a bud, I find them too bitter to eat. The young leaves can be added fresh to salad or sautéed in butter or olive oil. My sister Rosie says, "Butter can make anything taste good!" You'll have to decide if butter makes dandelion leaves more palatable.

Buds: In early spring new dandelion buds can be gathered and pickled. I've never made them and I've never tried them, but it's on my list for next spring. I've been told that the buds need to be really young and just shooting out from the plant. Once they grow a long stem and are older, they're not as desirable. The bitter sepal, (green petals under the flower base) should also be removed. Buds can be mixed with garlic and onion and packed in jars leaving a couple inches of airspace. The buds are then covered with a mixture of soy sauce and vinegar (1:3) and allowed to sit on the counter for at least 2 weeks. Stir them every once in a while.

Flowers: The flowers open for a few hours in the morning, but close when the sun gets strong. The yellow flowers can be plucked from their base and sepal and used to sprinkle in salads, mixed into biscuit dough or the whole flower can be dipped in batter and fried as a fritter. Actually, if you search Google for dandelion recipes, I'm sure you will find thousands of recipes. This year I gathered dandelion flowers, packed them into quart jars, covered them with grape seed oil and let them sit on the counter for a couple weeks. The flowers must be completely covered with oil or they will mold. Every couple of days the lid should be removed and the condensation wiped away. Dandelion-infused oil is good for sore muscles and arthritic joints. I strained the oil from the flowers and combined the infused dandelion oil with infused oil from cottonwood buds, devil's club, and cayenne for an arthritis salve that we handed out at protocol during the Canoe Journey.

Milky Sap: Tribal citizen Lana Kerr read that the milky sap can be applied a few times a day to lighten age spots. I'm going to have to try that one... and I also read that the sap can be applied to warts a minimum of two times per day and after a few weeks the wart will fall off. Someone try this and let me know if it works!

Root: And finally... the dandelion root. Dandelion root can be dug up spring, summer and fall. The root is said to support the liver, aid in digestion, help the body absorb minerals, and on and on. The root can be hung to dry, then used in tea the same way dried leaves can be used. The fresh root can also be chopped and sautéed with olive oil or butter and garlic or chopped and made into a tincture.

I'm attempting my first dandelion tincture as I write. I picked, washed and chopped the root, placed it in a jar and poured enough vodka to cover the roots completely. Brandy or vinegar may also be used. The milky sap, or inulin, settles on the bottom of the jar, so I shake it every couple days. I will let this sit for 2 weeks before straining it. 40-



Above, dandelion flower. Below, Dandelion root.



(Continued on page 19)

PHOTO OF THE MONTH

This photo was found by Dottie Hopkins (Lambert) in her family archives, but no one in her family knows who this gorgeous little girl is! *Do you?*

If you know who she is, please contact Betty Oppenheimer at 360-681-3410 or boppenheimer@jamestowntribe.org, so that we can fill in the “metadata” for this photo in the House of Seven Generations Online Museum website at www.tribalmuseum.jamestowntribe.org.



ELLIS-BECKER FAMILY COLLECTION NOW ON LINE



The Ellis-Becker Family Collection is now on the Tribe's House of Seven Generations online museum website at www.tribalmuseum.jamestowntribe.org. The Ellis-Becker family descends from Ethel Stevens. Ethel descends from her parents Lyman Stevens and his wife Henrietta (Sea-litza), who was the daughter of When-a'hap and granddaughter of the Princess of Nanaimo. Ethel had two husbands, and two sets of children – the Ellis children, Lyman “Matt” (1913-1994), Joel (1910-1943) and Archie (1915-1979) whom she had with William M. Ellis; and with her second husband Edwin Arthur Becker, Ethel gave birth to Edwin “Art” (1922-2000), Robert (1925-2011), Helen (1928-2015), and Charles (b.1932).

The Ellis-Becker Family Collection consists of many photographs donated by the Helen and Charles, as well as by the children of Matt Ellis (Donald Ellis, Betty Kettel, Mary Ross, Janet Duncan and David Ellis).

Matriarch Ethel Stevens Ellis Becker

(Dandelion, continued from page 18)

60 drops a couple times per day can help with gut flora, water retention, PMS... it helps with a long list of ailments, so it may be best to look it up yourselves.

I've learned all of this from medicinal plant experts, nutritionists, herbalists, and a native food specialist, so I don't know if there's any scientific proof to back it all up. Dandelions sound like something Natives would have used for medicinal and food purposes, but they're not something I grew up with... do any of you have childhood knowledge of using dandelions for food or medicine?

Disclaimer:

It is important to check with a doctor before taking this or any herb. Though it is generally considered safe, those allergic to ragweed, marigold, chamomile, yarrow, daisies, or iodine may not be able to consume it. Wherever you gather dandelion, make sure that the area has not been sprayed with pesticides or herbicides and that it does not come from an area where pets or wildlife may have eliminated.

RESPONSES TO INFORMAL “WISH” SURVEY AT PICNIC

Education, Health & Wellness, and Cultural & Tribal Involvement were top “Three Wishes” of attendees at Tribal Picnic.

“You have unlimited power and resources. What are 3 wishes for our Tribal Community?”

- 69 guests at the Tribal Picnic participated in the 3 Wishes activity.
- **The top 3 wishes made were for:**
 - ⇒ **Education;**
 - ⇒ **Health & Wellness; and**
 - ⇒ **Cultural & Tribal Involvement.**
- Other wishes (from more to less votes) were: Mental Health & Substance Abuse, Family Support, Food & Nutrition, Housing, Employment, Income, “Other”, and Childcare.



~Mel Melmed, ANA Grant Program Manager

EVENT CALENDAR: SEPTEMBER 2016

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1 Journey Home I class	2	3 Tribal Clinics Closed
4	5 Labor Day: Tribal Offices and Clinics Closed	6 Journey Home II class Legos, page 16	7 Legos, page 16	8 Journey Home II class	9 Elders Luncheon Deadline to submit Intent to Run for Tribal Council	10
11	12 Coffee with Candy, page 22	13 Journey Home II class Legos, page 16	14 Legos, page 16	15 Journey Home II class Newsletter Deadline	16	17 Tie Dye Palooza, page 19
18	19 Coffee with Candy	20 Harvest Dinner, page 19 Journey Home II class	21 Singing and Drumming, page 22	22 Ozobots, page 17	23	24
25	26 Coffee with Candy	27	28 Native Film Night, page Diabetes Support Dinner, page 23	29	30	October 1: Tribal Citizenship Meeting! Page 10

EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS : CALLING 911

Did you know that calling Emergency 911 from your landline provides emergency personnel with faster, more accurate location data than when you call from your cell phone? When the 911 system was set up in 1968, it was designed for landline phones, which transmit your location over a hard-wired connection. Your cell phone can provide the location of the nearest cell tower, but not necessarily your actual geographic location.

Consumers making a 911 call from a wireless phone should remember the following:

- Tell the emergency operator the location of the emergency right away.
- Provide the emergency operator with your wireless phone number, so if the call gets disconnected, the emergency operator can call you back.
- Do not send texts, photos and videos, as operators do not currently have the capability to receive them.

New E911 Capabilities for Cell Phones

To alleviate this problem, the Federal Communications Commission has adopted rules aimed at improving the reliability of wireless 911 services and the accuracy of the location information transmitted with a wireless 911 call, as part of their efforts to improve public safety. The improvements help to provide Public Safety Answering Points (PSAPs) with meaningful, accurate location information from wireless 911 callers in order to dispatch local emergency responders to the correct location and to provide assistance to 911 callers more quickly.

When replacing your cell phone, ask about E911 capabilities. Some providers may offer incentives to encourage customers without location-capable phones to obtain new location-capable phones. Some providers may choose to prevent reactivation of older handsets that do not have E911 capability, or they may adopt various other measures. If a provider declines to reactivate a handset that is not location-capable, the FCC still requires the provider to upgrade the phone to deliver a 911 call from that handset to the appropriate PSAP.

CYCLING NEWS

Port Townsend Bicycle Association Sunday Road Rides

Join PTBA club riders for a moderately paced ride taking us out into rural Jefferson County. This is a chance to make new riding friends and/or catch up with old ones. Meet at the Port Townsend Food Coop on Kearney St; the ride leaves at 9:00 am. Visit <http://sports.groups.yahoo.com/group/ptbaridelist/> for details.

Bike MS: Deception Pass Classic (Mount Vernon, WA), Sept. 10-11, 2016

Charity bike ride for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Routes start and finish at the Skagit County Fairgrounds. Day 1: 22, 59, 80 and 97 mile options. Day 2: 26, 52, and 72 miles. Visit http://main.nationalmssociety.org/site/TR/Bike/WASBikeEvents?pg=entry&fr_id=27170 for details.

Ride Around the Sound, Sept. 17, 2016

Fourth annual bike ride from Seattle to Kitsap Peninsula. The one-day charity ride for the American Lung Association features three different lengths within a scenic loop around the southern Puget Sound, ending with a finish party in Bremerton. Rides of 92, 73 and 38 miles.

Visit http://action.lung.org/site/TR/Bike/ALAMP_Mountain_Pacific?pg=entry&fr_id=13741 for details.

Sequim Spoke Folk

Rides Monday, Wednesday and Friday, plus special events. Visit

<https://sites.google.com/site/sequimspokefolk/home> for details.

Fundraiser for the Jefferson County portions of the Olympic Discovery Trail

Annual Benefit Dance and Silent Auction, McCurdy Pavilion, Fort Worden, Port Townsend, Saturday October 15th, featuring the Freddy Pink Band. Proceeds will benefit the Eaglemount portion of the Larry Scott Trail, the Diamond Point Trailhead, and the Old Gardiner Road Connection. Visit <http://www.olympicdiscoverytrail.com/> for details.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2016 TIE DYE PALOOZA & BBQ SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 17, 2015 AT 10 AM HUMMINGBIRD HALL , 233 ZACCARDO ROAD

(ABOVE THE SOCIAL AND COMMUNITY
SERVICES BUILDING)

One T-Shirt per person will be provided. Feel free
to bring your own items to dye.

Lunch @ Noon: BBQ hamburgers, turkey burgers,
hot dogs, salad and dessert.

There will be a drawing for a gift card.

Transportation for Elders that don't drive can be
arranged. Call Jeremy Monson 360-681-4617 or

jmonson@jamestowntribe.org

ELDER CULTURAL ART WORKSHOP IN THE BELLINGHAM/LUMMI AREA ON OCTOBER 22ND

Jamestown's Elders Coordinator Jeremy Monson and
Tribal Council Secretary Lisa Barrell are teaming up for
an Elder Cultural Art Workshop in the Bellingham/
Lummi area on Saturday October 22. They will be taking
6 local Elder Citizens and will meet up with 6 out of area
Elder Citizens to work on and teach each other art
projects. If you would like to be included, contact
Jeremy Monson at 360- 681-4637, or by email at
jmonson@jamestowntribe.org. Please sign up by Friday
October 14th. Food, lodging and supplies will be
provided.

Future workshops are planned near Aberdeen and
Tacoma. Participation is limited to 1 trip per person.

SINGING AND DRUMMING WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21ST AT 5:30 P.M.

RED CEDAR HALL

Dinner will be provided, but please bring
a side dish or dessert or beverage to
share.

For more information contact
Vickie Carroll at 360-681-4659 or
vcarroll@jamestowntribe.org

EARLY RISERS SUPPORT GROUP

"COFFEE WITH CANDY"

on Monday mornings at 8 am in the Elder's Lounge for
anyone who 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.

JOB OPENINGS

Medical Assistant Certified
Jamestown Family Health Clinic

Clinic LPN
Jamestown Family Health Clinic

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

MATH TUTORS NEEDED

We are looking for math tutors for grades K-12 to help
students in the Title VI Native Education Program in the
Sequim Schools. Basic math skills for elementary level,
and basic to advanced algebra and geometry help for
middle school and high school level.

Please contact Carmen Maxwell at
360-681-4647 or by email at
cmaxwell@jamestowntribe.org.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DIABETES SUPPORT DINNER

SEPTEMBER 28, 2016 FROM 6:30-7:30 P.M.

UPSTAIRS CONFERENCE ROOM, JAMESTOWN FAMILY HEALTH CENTER

TOPIC: "KIDNEY AND EYE CONNECTION: LET THE TRUTH BE TOLD"

**MENU: SALISBURY STEAK
SCALLOPED POTATOES
GREEN BEANS ALMONDINE
GARDEN SALAD
PINEAPPLE PUDDING**

**PLEASE RSVP BY SEPT. 27TH TO ANN ADAMS, COMMUNITY HEALTH REP,
AT 360-582-4874 OR AADAMS@JAMESTOWNTRIBE.ORG.**

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, at
jmonson@jamestowntribe.org or call 360-681-4637 or toll free at 1-800-262-6603 X-4637.

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>

**JAMESTOWN FAMILY
HEALTH CLINIC
808 NORTH 5TH AVE. SEQUIM,
WA 98382**

PHONE: 360-683-5900

Hours: Mon. - Fri. 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.;
Sat. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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

DEADLINES FOR JAMESTOWN HIGHER EDUCATION SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS

(for enrolled Tribal citizens)

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



HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

TO TRIBAL CITIZENS BORN THIS MONTH

1 Darlene Stahlnecker	19 Jason Holden
2 Shawna Priest	19 Richard Johnson
4 Annette Erickson-Murallo	20 Dylan Allen
4 Anthony Nichols	20 Kristy Myers
4 Carol Musial	23 Kenneth Morrow
6 Charles Jenkins	23 Medelaine Depouli
6 Sheri Higgins	24 Heather Misanes
9 Bonnie Nichols	25 Carol Woodard
9 Jerelyn Allen	25 Catherine MacGregor
9 Theda McCallum	25 Kenneth Hall
10 Brianna Robinson	25 Lyle Prince
10 Darlene Crawford	26 Dana Ward
10 Gloria Donnelly	26 Randy Smith
10 Pharis Gusdal	27 Clara Abbott
11 Ann Tjemsland	27 Scott Harner
11 Desari Schmitt	28 Albert Fletcher
11 Ann Adams	28 Jessica Humphries
11 Merle Holden	28 Juanita Walker
13 Nicholas Kardonsky	29 Edward Anders
13 Russell George	29 Gary Peterson
14 Douglas Harner	29 Jerry Allen
14 Thomas Hall	29 Kayla Holden
15 Jesse Holden	29 Ginnie Kitzmiller
16 Jacob King	
16 James Rowling Jr.	
18 Justin Obermiller	

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Changes of Address:

Tribal Citizens: Please send changes of address to Enrollment Officer Jeremy Monson at jmonson@jamestowntribe.org or call him at 360-681-4637.

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