



# JAMESTOWN

THE STRONG PEOPLE

## S'Klallam Tribe

NEWS FROM THE STRONG PEOPLE

## ELDERS-MEETING-ELDERS TRIP A SUCCESS

by Lisa Barrell

Friday October 21<sup>st</sup>, Jeremy Monson, Jamestown's Elder Coordinator, loaded up a Tribal bus with Tribal citizens from the Sequim area to take them to the Silver Reef casino on the Lummi reservation. They were going to meet up for a weekend with Jamestown Elders living in and around the Northwest portion of the state. After I finished work, I caught up with them at the Port Townsend ferry. There was a hint of anticipation in the air since we were trying something new. The plan was for everyone to meet for dinner, stay the night at the Casino, and then spend the following day working on various cultural projects together. When I arrived at Silver Reef, I checked in and headed up to my room. I shared the elevator with a nice woman and we started chatting. She had a few comments about the Lummis and what they do for their citizens. She said her Tribe was so much smaller and yet they treat their people so much better. She receives an Elder's stipend a couple of times a year and the Tribe was providing a room that night so she could attend

(Continued on page 14)



Merle and Patsy Holden, Steve and Megan Johnson, Joetta Matheny, Jeremy Monson, Lisa Barrell, Cindy Wallace, Cathy MacGregor, Janet Duncan, Vickie Carroll, Darcie DeChenne with her daughter Jordan and granddaughter Amyah, Arlene Red-Elk, Vickie Turner, Sherry McAllister, Jerry Monson

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# CERTIFIED TRIBAL COUNCIL ELECTION RESULTS

Tribal Council Election 11-8-16	# Votes	% Ballots
<b>Tribal Citizens Eligible to Vote</b>	535	100%
<b>Registered Voters</b>	385	72%
<b>Ballots Received</b>	225	42%
<b>Invalid Ballots</b>	0	0%
<b>Vice-Chair Race</b>		
<b>Liz Mueller</b>	201	89%
<b>Did not cast a vote in this race</b>	24	11%
<b>Treasurer Race</b>		
<b>Theresa Lehman</b>	121	53.7%
<b>Candy Burkhardt</b>	62	27.6%
<b>Melanie Cable</b>	41	18.2%
<b>Did not cast a vote in this race</b>	1	0.5%
<b>Council Member Race</b>		
<b>Kurt Grinnell</b>	199	88%
<b>Did not cast a vote in this race</b>	26	12%

Dear Tribal Citizens,  
 Thank you for taking the time to vote in the Tribal Elections. I appreciate your vote of confidence in my leadership. I will continue to advocate for you and the Tribe over the next four years. Please contact me if you have any questions, concerns, or just want to say hello. I can be contacted at 360-808-3103.  
 Sincerely,  
 Liz Mueller, Vice Chair

Greeting to all Tribal Citizens;  
 I would like to express my gratitude and appreciation for all your support in the last election.  
 I would like also to thank my family - the Cook-Kardonsky Family - for all the support they have given me these past eight years and their understanding that Tribal Council supports all citizens whether you live in the service area or out of the service area. My family is truly amazing and we share a common bond of love, commitment and support for our Tribe.  
 I will continue to work hard to maintain honor, trust, dignity and respect as a Tribal Council Member.  
 Please contact me should you have any questions. Have a wonderful holiday season with you and your loved ones.  
 Ha'non -tson,  
 As always with much respect to all,  
 Theresa R Lehman, Treasurer

I'd like to give a heartfelt thank you to the Jamestown people for supporting me for another term serving you on the Tribal Council.  
 Our Tribe has had great success, but we have much, much more work ahead of us and I'm honored to do my part. I'd also like to thank the Election Board for their hard work and dedication, so that our election process is unquestionably fair, accurate and accessible.  
 Please don't hesitate to call if you have questions or an issue you'd like to discuss.  
Ha?nan can - Ha'non-tson - Thank You!  
 Kurt Grinnell, Council Member

# LEARNING ENRICHMENT FUNDS ASSIST TRIBAL CITIZEN BUSINESS STARTUP

Tribal citizen Kristy Croft Myers had a good reason to move 3,000 miles and change careers. She wanted to be closer to her mother Vivian Croft of the Cook/Kardonsky family, who lives in Georgia. "I am blessed to still have my parents, and after living for 9 years in Arizona, where my job in the corporate offices of Ashley Furniture had taken me, I decided to move closer to home," said Myers. "But that meant that my husband Randy and I would have to give up our jobs and find a new way to make a living."

They ended up in rural Alabama without a lot of job options.

She had begun a personal

journey for health and wellness around the time she turned 50, and had discovered Young Living Essential Oils.

"I have been trying to avoid over-the-counter and prescription drugs for a while, whenever I could,"

she said, "and I discovered that for many on my minor ailments, natural oils worked. I started using them over a year ago, but when we moved to Alabama, I became a distributor."

In the past, as a Tribal Elder Myers had accessed Tribal Learning Enrichment funds for her gym membership and her work with a nutritionist to explore her food sensitivities. This time, Myers contacted Heidi Lamprecht, who co-manages the Tribe's Learning Enrichment Program with Kim Kettel, and discovered that those funds could help her purchase marketing and other materials to help her get a good start on her new business. She purchased banners and tablecloths for the booths she sets up at festivals and other events, an iTOVi bio-marker scanner to evaluate customers' personal wellness, and a small inventory of oils for sampling with potential clients.

"I don't carry much inventory," she explained. "When people place an order with me, I fill the order and deliver the oils to the customers. There is a lot of one-on-one contact in this business."

What brings the whole story full circle, said Myers, is that the business, with funding from Tribal Learning Enrichment Program to help her make a career change, has enabled her to have the freedom she needs to be able to spend one week each month with her mother. She has also "pitched" her product to her mother, two sisters and a cousin, all of whom, as Tribal Elders, were able to access Learning Enrichment funding to purchase the products for their own health and wellness.

"My mother was having problems with her hands due to arthritis. I had given her a set of oils at Christmas, but I suggested that she use a particular one on her hands. She rubbed in a few drops, and now she is sold on it. She is now able to fully extend her fingers, which is something she hadn't been able to do for quite a while," said Myers. The business is growing, said Myers. "This was a passion of mine before I decided to do it as a living. I want to help others, and I am able to do that with Young Living Essential Oils."

Learn more at [YLDist.com/oilyintentions](http://YLDist.com/oilyintentions) or her Facebook page "Oil in Good Thyme" or "Kristy Croft Myers," contact Kristy directly at 602-803-7650 or by email at [kmyers9@live.com](mailto:kmyers9@live.com).



Kristy Myers at her display table at a recent event.



# LOGJAM PROJECT ON THE GRAY WOLF

The Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe is helping salmon and char in the Gray Wolf River by adding logs that fish need for good habitat.

The Tribe and Olympic National Forest partnered in planning and implementing this project in areas where salmon habitat could benefit from installing logjam structures.

"We used an innovative engineering design, coupled with helicopter delivery of materials to avoid having to use heavy equipment in the river channel," said Hilton Turnbull, the Tribe's Habitat Biologist.

"The idea was to build structures in areas where they would reconnect the river to its adjacent floodplain, allow anchoring points for additional wood moving through the system, and also provide refuge for fish to escape the main channel during higher flows," he said.

Building structures out of logs with rootwads, and using rocks to anchor them, mimics how a river would naturally create jams with logs and rocks that tumble downstream during high flows.

Salmon habitat in this area was degraded by wood removal projects in the 1960s and never recovered, said Randy Johnson, the Tribe's Habitat Program Manager.

"Logjams are naturally reforming in the river but slowly," Johnson said. "We want to help out the imperiled fish a bit – chinook, steelhead and bull trout, all of which are on the Endangered Species Act list, plus coho and pink – all of which use this river."

This is a fast-flowing powerful river as evident by the cobblestone river banks, Johnson said.

"The logjams will slow the water's velocity and allow for fine sediment and gravel to settle, creating better habitat salmon need for laying eggs," he said.

Funding and resources for this project come from Salmon Recovery Funding Board, Puget Sound Acquisition and Restoration Fund, the U.S. Forest Service, and the tribe. Upon completion of this large wood enhancement project, the Tribe will have completed three major floodplain restoration projects in the Dungeness in 2016, including a major floodplain property acquisition/conservation, and the replacement of the damaged trestle along the Olympic Discovery Trail at Railroad Bridge Park.



An aerial view of one of the logjams. Photo by Hilton Turnbull



Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Habitat Biologist looks on as a helicopter lowers large boulders to the work area.  
Tiffany Royal photo

~ by Tiffany Royal for the NW Indian Fisheries Commission



# TRIBAL CITIZEN IS NEW HR ASSISTANT

Ethel Colon, a Tribal citizen from the Ellis/Becker family, started work on Nov. 7th as the new Human Resources Assistant. Her office is right next door to the Elders Lounge in the lower level of the Social and Community Services Building. Ethel is the receptionist for the HR department, and will assist applicants through the job application process, and work with managers to keep applications moving through the interview and hiring process.

"I am here to serve, encourage and keep things moving," she said, adding that she has applied for jobs here several times, and would encourage others in the Tribal community to keep trying until the match is the right one.

Ethel is the daughter of Ed "Art" and Alice Becker, and the granddaughter of Ethel and Ed Becker. She and her sister Medielaine and brothers Gene and Michael grew up in Port Townsend, but visited Sequim at least twice weekly to visit their grandparents, help weed the garden and spend time with family. She has fond memories of Grandma Ethel's cinnamon rolls "the size of dinner plates," cobblers, berry pies, and holiday meals.

"There would be real mincemeat pies, bear, venison, and pheasant," she recalled.

She spent many years living in Florida, then England, and ended up back in Sequim in 2001.

Ethel is thrilled to be working here.

"It's so special to be part of the Tribal organization, and to serve its people. It is really precious to me. There is a richness to being a part of this that is unlike any other job I've had," she said.



## TRIBAL CAREER ADVOCATE AVAILABLE

The Social and Community Services Department  
offers

### **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. 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](mailto:hlamprecht@jamestowntribe.org)

### **Need to reach the Human Resources Team?**

Allie Plute HR Director 360-582-5788 or  
[aplute@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:aplute@jamestowntribe.org)

Victoria Wideman HR Deputy Director 360-582-5787,  
360-582-4893, or [vwideman@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:vwideman@jamestowntribe.org)

Michelle Groves HR Benefits Coordinator 360-582-  
5786 or [mgroves@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:mgroves@jamestowntribe.org)

Ethel Colon HR Assistant 360-582-5789 or  
[ecolon@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:ecolon@jamestowntribe.org)

## JOB OPENINGS

**Social and Community Services  
Administrative Manager  
Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe**

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

# 2017 POST-ELECTIONS — STANDING OUR GROUND!

## A Message from Tribal Council Chair/CEO W. Ron Allen

Greetings Tribal Citizens! The election dust has settled and we know that America is going to be led by President-elect Donald J. Trump and a Republican-led Congress. We know that Secretary Hillary Clinton won the popular vote, but what does all that mean for the Tribes and “Building our Nations” agenda?

Prior to the Election Day my articles have been about staying focused and knowing where we are going to lead our Tribes (including the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe) to advance our mission and achieve our goals. We know about transition teams, key appointments, policy direction and we knew that regardless of who was elected we would have to adjust our strategies. I firmly believe that we will “stand our ground” and continue our progressive movement forward.

Yes, the political waters look a little rough, but the most important message is that we, the Tribes and our leadership, are stronger and more experienced than we have ever been, and we possess a sophisticated set of survival skills.

Many have talked to me about their deep disappointment and there will be much debate regarding what happened to the Clinton and Democratic campaigns. But as we have said for years, our Indian agenda is not Democratic or Republican - it is all about our American Indian and Alaska Native governments! We must stay focused on what we can do relative to any political, policy and/or regulatory changes that affect that foundation.

We know how to express our voice(s) and must adjust our goals and objectives to engage the new leadership both in the new Trump Administration and Congress regarding their theme(s) and agenda for America. Our messaging and political initiative(s) must step-up those political energies to help our cause.

Our experience, from the last three or four Presidents going back to President Jimmy Carter, has been to educate the incoming Administrations and Congress about America’s promises and commitments to Indian Country and how our Nation-Building agenda allows us to return to our self-reliant status as governments that address our community’s needs. We must not overreact to what we “*think* the Trump Administration means to Indian Country. It takes a lot to try to reverse the direction of the Tribes’ agenda, as well as other complicated matters such as terrorism, immigration policies, or changing the current tax structure.

It is worth repeating again - we do live in a complex political world in the 21<sup>st</sup> century and I am confident in our ability to continue on our path to meet the needs of our Indian community and the next seven generations. We



*(Continued on page 7)*



## MUELLER WORKS FOR TRIBES WITH DEPT. OF COMMERCE

Greeting Tribal Citizens,  
Allow me to give you an overview of one of the projects I have been working on over the past year, with the Department of Commerce, to develop a consultation agreement between the Department and the Tribes of Washington State. When the agreement was completed we took it to the Centennial Accord for signatures. I was also involved in planning a Tribal Summit with the Department of Commerce and the Office of Indian Policy. The Summit was held on Nov 3<sup>rd</sup> with 66 participants consisting of Tribal leaders and staff from 17 Tribes, and Director Brian Bonelender and myself as co-chairs of the meeting. Craig Bill, Executive Director from the Office of Governor Affairs also attended. The Department of Commerce brought their program directors to share with Tribes all the programs for which we are eligible to apply. The programs the Tribes were interested in pursuing are Economic Development, Small Business Grants and Homelessness, Victims of Crime, Low Income Housing and Independent Living Skills. Our next step is to plan a meeting after the first of the year to establish the Commerce Tribal Advisory Committee to follow up on providing assistance to Tribes in accessing programs. It has been interesting for me to develop a relationship with the Department of Commerce. As Director Bonelender said, "Okay Liz, what State department are you going to tackle next?" Well, I have my sights set on the new Department of Children, Youth and Families. I will keep you informed.  
Have a great holiday and see you in the New Year.



**Jamestown Tribal Council Vice Chair Liz Mueller and Washington State Department of Commerce Director Brian Bonelender**

~Liz Mueller, Tribal Council Vice Chair

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*(Chairman's Message, continued from page 6)*

will need to be poised and confident as leaders to understand how to navigate these national, state, local and Intertribal systems to benefit our people.

We have reason to be proud and encouraged to witness how our Tribe and Tribes across the country have become so successful (some more so than others). As we enter the holiday season to be with our families and friends, let us enjoy them with gratitude and confidence that we will continue our journey of becoming strong, vibrant American Indian and Alaska Native governments. I encourage all who read this article to have trust and faith in us as Tribal leaders. We will "stand our ground" for our future generations. Our past warriors have done so with far fewer resources and experience.

Happy Holidays and Happy New Year!!!

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](mailto:rallen@jamestowntribe.org) if you have any questions or clarifications.

God bless,



# BIOLOGIST REPRESENTS TRIBE IN JAPAN

For nine days and eight nights in October, the Tribe's Shellfish Biologist Ralph Riccio accompanied ten 9<sup>th</sup> graders along with several other chaperones as they visited Sequim's sister city, Shiso, Japan. Since 1993, Sequim has enjoyed this sister city relationship, intended to promote friendship and mutual understanding between our communities; coordinate student educational exchanges; and support the Friendship Garden donated by our sister city in Carrie Blake Park.

Each of the chaperones represents an aspect of Sequim life, and Riccio represented the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe. Along with Alana Linderoth, who represented the North Olympic Land Trust, and Pam Leonard-Ray, who serves on the Sequim City Council, the group spent 2 nights in Tokyo, 2 nights in Kyoto, followed by a visit to Himeji on their way to 4 nights in Shiso City where they were housed with local families.

Before leaving on his trip, Riccio arranged with Tribal Council Chairman/CEO Ron Allen to bring gifts from the Tribe. He presented an orca and salmon carving to the Mayor of Shiso, and a sea lion carving to his host family. For the American youth, the trip is an opportunity to experience a different culture. The group visited Shinto temples and Shogun castles, experienced a traditional tea ceremony, and ate many traditional foods. For the Japanese youth, said Riccio, the emphasis is on speaking English.

Throughout the trip the youth and chaperones were encouraged to share stories of how their work was similar or different than what they experienced in Japan. For Riccio, there were several areas where traditional Japanese and S'Klallam cultures had similarities, including the use of peeled Cypress bark by the Japanese, similar to the way the S'Klallam use Western Red Cedar; the tradition of wood carving; and many foods including salmon and octopus.

When it came to his work, the Japanese were fascinated by his stories of river preservation and restoration by the Tribe.

"We all agreed on the importance of clean water for the future of fish," said Riccio. "And while they have all eaten geoduck, sea cucumber, and sea urchin, they did not realize how much of it comes from the Pacific Northwest, and that the Tribe has divers who provide those delicacies for shipment to Asia."

Riccio brought photos with him of some of his recent surveys – SCUBA diving to document underwater sea life.

"They were fascinated by the concept of working for a Native American Tribe that values its resources enough to pay people to count organisms, and the fact that Tribes have a participatory role in caring for various species," he said.

Shiso City is landlocked, but has a complex system of irrigation ditches similar to Sequim.

Upon their return, Linderoth wrote this in her article for the North Olympic Land Trust website:

"Like in Sequim, the people of Shiso appear to deeply value their land and its use that is balanced between urban growth, working forests and active agriculture, as well as nature. If you looked up- or downriver while crossing the bridge, it was common to see one or two people fishing and enjoying the bounty of the river, just as many do on the Dungeness River. Like Sequim, Shiso is not far from the Pacific coastline, yet it is surrounded by mountainous terrain where among many types of wildlife, sika deer, Japanese macaques and Asian black bears could find refuge."



**Shellfish Biologist Ralph Riccio, Alana Linderoth, Shiso Mayor Mr. Shouzou Fukumoto holding the carving gifted to him from the Tribe, Sequim City Councilperson Pam Leonard-Ray, and Shiso interpreter Elizabeth Simon.**



## TWO JAMESTOWN TEENS JOIN NCAI YOUTH COMMISSION

In October three Tribal citizens were able to attend the annual National Congress of American Indian gathering in Phoenix, AZ. These youth include Makenna Hensley (Johnson family), and Victoria and Tommy Hall (Hall).

Tommy and Victoria chose to stay an extra day to run for positions on the nine person Youth Commission board. They were voted in and will be the first Citizens from Jamestown to be elected to the youth Commission.

Established in 1997, the NCAI Youth Commission has been a space for tribal youth to come together and discuss solutions to the unique challenges they face within their communities. The youth commission has served as a space for Indian Country's young people to stand together, empowered, to inform Indian

country's greater decisions regarding the future. Youth Commission members have often informed NCAI's general membership on various issues, informing key advocacy decisions. The youth commissioners also provide leadership development opportunities and provides a forum for national native youth networking. The mission of the National Congress of American Indian Youth, is to unite to serve our people's concerns and interests by enhancing the spiritual, mental, physical and emotional well-being of tribal youth for a better Native America.

NCAI Youth Commission is designed specifically for college and high school students ages 16-23 with an interest in political science, tribal government and Native American legislative and governmental affairs.

The Youth Commission provides a unique perspective on issues relevant to Tribal youth. It is to be a resource to NCAI and Tribal Leaders. It is an opportunity to acquire knowledge from NCAI and Tribal Leaders about the organizational processes of NCAI and structure of Tribal politics. The Commission also serves to enhance leadership skills and cultivate those we may have obtained prior. Most importantly the NCAI Youth Commission is a mechanism for achieving a unified voice for ALL Native American and Alaskan Native youth.



**Teen Program Coordinator Carmen Maxwell, Makenna Hensley, Victoria Hall, Tribal Council Chair/CEO W. Ron Allen and Tommy Hall pose for a photo at the NCAI Conference in Phoenix.**

### **SAVE THE DATE—THURSDAY, JANUARY 12TH WINTER FAMILY CULTURAL DINNER**

The children's, youth and teen after school and summer programs invite you to our Winter Family Cultural Dinner on Thursday, January 12<sup>th</sup> at 5:30 pm. All families of our current students are invited as well as any other Jamestown S'Klallam Community member who is interested in the programs available to your young family members.

We will discuss the enhancements to the programs for the upcoming year, schedule individual meeting times with your child's program leader, present a brief presentation of the Healing of Canoe curriculum that we will be implementing during Spring and Summer breaks, as well as sharing a meal, songs, ideas and fun. We look forward to seeing you at this event as well as future events as our homes and families are the best starting place for upholding our cultural values of connection, community and presence.

The dinner will be hosted by Jessica Humphries (Children's Program Coordinator), Carmen Maxwell (Teen's Program Coordinator), Molly Troxler (Youth Child Worker) and Dustin Brenske (Behavioral Health Specialist and Clinical Supervisor for Social and Community Services). More information will follow in the January Newsletter.

# TRIBAL YOUTH LEARNING ARCHERY

Tribal youth are learning archery as part of the Healing of the Canoe cultural and self-sufficiency program. The group meets twice monthly for class in Port Angeles at the Wapiti Bowman Club archery range. They are learning to shoot long bow, as it is a traditional bow for Native American tribes (though Coast Salish people generally preferred to use cross bow).

The Tribe's Natural Resources Technician Chris Burns is the instructor.

"Chris is a member of the Wapiti Bowman Club, and because of his membership he is able to open the indoor and outdoor courses

for us. Chris has been teaching us safety and technique. He is an awesome instructor, and the kids love him," said Carmen Maxwell, Teen Program Coordinator, who is a lifelong archer. "My dad, Tim Novak, taught me at age five to shoot long bow and I have continued through my youth and adult life to shoot. I



Teen Program Coordinator Carmen Maxwell, Danna Gober (Lower Elwha Klallam), Rita Welch (Allen Family), Jayce Adams (Adams Family), Sierra Gober (Lower Elwha Klallam), Abby Priest (Becker), Kevvionna Loggins (Tlinget), and (in back) instructor Chris Burns.

even competed as a youth with my dad at archery events. He is the one who got me in contact with the Compton Traditional Bow Hunters program."

The program was gifted the bows by Compton Traditional Bow Hunters, whose grant program sends bows, arrows, arm and hand guards to youth programs across the nation. The Jamestown Teen Program is the first group in Washington State to receive these supplies.

## Looking for information about the Tribe, its history and events?

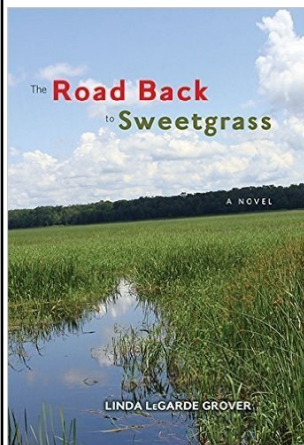
Among several options for discovering Tribal information are:

- The Tribal Website at [www.jamestowntribe.org](http://www.jamestowntribe.org): Here you will find much information about all Tribal departments and enterprises, history and current events. The Tribal newsletter is added to the website at the start of each month. To access it, click on Announcements, then on Reports and Newsletters, and select the newsletter by month and year.
- The Tribe's official Facebook Page at [www.facebook.com/JamestownSKlallamTribe](https://www.facebook.com/JamestownSKlallamTribe) is administered by Tribal government staff and connects you to Jamestown S'Klallam events and articles of interest in Indian Country.
- For the historical perspective, visit our online museum at [www.tribalmuseum.jamestowntribe.org](http://www.tribalmuseum.jamestowntribe.org), where you will find exhibits that delve into topics including Canoe Journeys and Tribal Council, and hundreds of photos and documents about Tribal history.



# LIBRARY CORNER

## FEATURED BOOK



Set in northern Minnesota, *The Road Back to Sweetgrass* by Linda LeGarde Grover follows Dale Ann, Theresa, and Margie, a trio of American Indian women, from the 1970s to the present, observing their coming of age and the intersection of their lives as they navigate love, economic hardship, loss, and changing family dynamics on the fictional Mozhay Point reservation. (amazon.com)

### Save the Date:

Native Film Night, January 11<sup>th</sup> Night of Shorts: a variety of short films from 1 to 30 minutes long.

### Xćit –to know:

Did you know we have Native American Christmas music CDs to checkout?

## MAKER CLASS ~FELTED ORNAMENTS!

Taught by Lauralee Deluca of Phoenixx Fibers  
**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10<sup>TH</sup>**  
**10 A.M. – 2 P.M.**

### HERON HALL LIBRARY

Instruction at 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 12 noon & 1 p.m.  
These are easy to make! Make as many ornaments as you want, just \$3 per ornament.

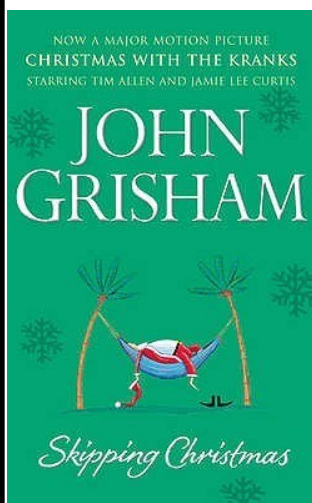


This program is open to the public and is suitable for youth and adults.

For more information: 360-681-4632 or [library@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:library@jamestowntribe.org)

## JAMESTOWN READS: DEC. 13TH

Our next book club will meet on Dec 13<sup>th</sup> at 5:30 *Golden Star* 909 East Washington. Everyone is welcome. Copies are available at the Tribal Library for checkout.



**Our book for December is: Skipping Christmas** by John Grisham. *A classic tale for modern times, Skipping Christmas offers a hilarious look at the chaos and frenzy that has become part of our holiday tradition.*

*Imagine a year without Christmas. No crowded shops, no corny office parties, no fruitcakes, no unwanted presents. That's just what Luther and Nora Krank have in mind when they decide that, just this once, they'll skip the holiday altogether. Theirs will be the only house on the street without a rooftop Frosty the snowman; they won't be hosting their annual Christmas Eve bash; they aren't even going to have a tree. They won't need one, because come December 25 they're setting sail on a Caribbean cruise. But, as this weary couple is about to discover, skipping Christmas brings enormous consequences - and isn't half as easy as they'd imagined. (Goodreads)*

Library:

360-681-4632

[library@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:library@jamestowntribe.org)

Librarian Bonnie Roos:

360-582-5783

[broos@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:broos@jamestowntribe.org)

Library Assistant Jan Jacobson:

360-681-4614

[jjacobson@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:jjacobson@jamestowntribe.org)

Library Assistant Shantelle Kallappa:

360-681-3416

[skallappa@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:skallappa@jamestowntribe.org)

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

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

# CULTURE CORNER

## THE CANOE FAMILY HONOR LUNCHEON SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 2016

**10:00 A.M. TO 3:00 P.M. IN RED CEDAR HALL**

*Our Culture is at the core of who we are and the Canoe Journey is one of the important ways our culture will stay alive. Ensuring that the Journey and all of its traditions remain accessible for future generations remains vital.*

*One of many memorable moments was when we came together as Sister Tribes, and we entered protocol singing and drumming. We are truly one people, and it showed as we sang and danced. What made Jamestown even better was that our children and Elders were a part of our protocol this year.*

*Please join us as we honor all and hear some of the experiences of pullers, ground crew and anyone involved in Jamestown Beach Hosting and Paddle to Nisqually.*

**Please RSVP to Culture Coordinator Vickie Carroll at 360-681-4659 or [vcarroll@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:vcarroll@jamestowntribe.org) no later than Dec. 9th.**

### ATTENTION JAMESTOWN COMMUNITY

**Please join Intertribal Singing and Dancing every 3<sup>rd</sup> Wednesday of the month.  
We will start January 18, 2017.**

Intertribal is an amazing experience. Jamestown has not been singing for as long as our Sister Tribes, so it is a chance for all of us to get together, share and learn our songs and dances. I especially enjoy seeing dancing, especially our children, who are our future.

We are also looking for volunteers for various duties at Intertribal, especially help with our cooks, we would like to have some help laying out the food, refill food as needed, set out desserts and help with final cleanup after Intertribal.

Contact Vickie Carroll for info.

*"Since we began having Intertribal Singing and Drumming with our Sister Tribes in 2009, I have learned so much about our culture, that I don't think I could have learned in another way. Hands up to Lower Elwha Klallam and Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribes for their willingness to come to our lands and bring back the songs and teachings that we have lost over the years!"*  
Vicki Lowe

*"Whenever I'm able to be there, which is rare, I'm always uplifted by the strong spirits of the children and youth of our three Bands of S'Klallams who are singing and dancing, and am also uplifted by the powerful sound of Unity when we all sing together!"*  
Paul Bowlby

*"Over the past two years' while attending our Tribal drumming I have witnessed first-hand how Native Americans not only love, honor and respect our Mother Earth, they also have love for everyone and everything around them. It has been an honor for me to share in the Native songs and to watch young Native children learn their traditional songs and dance. For me personally, my life is richer having been allowed to participate in the monthly Intertribal Drumming."*  
Victoria Wideman

*"After attending the Elders Luncheons for a couple of years, I was invited to attend Inter-Tribal Drumming. The introduction I received and the acceptance by the whole group was a bit overwhelming. I am Tsimshian by blood and Snohomish by enrollment but at the end of the night I do feel that we are all one! It warms the heart to see so many people of so many different ages come together to share song and dance. I have always gone home with a better feeling than when I arrived. It is healthy, this thing we do. And I count myself fortunate to be with all these fine people, carrying our culture forward.*  
Thank You for these opportunities."  
Quiet Thunder  
(Mike Schultz)



# A GLIMPSE AT SUXTCIKWI'IN: THE WASHINGTON HARBOR COLLECTION



**Cultural Resources Specialist David Brownell weighs, measures and records pertinent information as he catalogues an artifact found at the Washington Harbor Site.**

For the past three months, Cultural Resources Specialist David Brownell has been cataloging artifacts from the Washington Harbor Site, perhaps more appropriately called “Suxtcikwi’in,” a S’Klallam village located on the western shore of Sequim Bay, and one of the ancestral villages of the Jamestown Community. With the help of summer interns Breanna Johnson, Kia Hensley and Caitlin Stofferahn, without whose hard work this project would not have been possible, over 350 new catalog records were created for a total of 3,424 artifacts! These items were recovered as part of an expansion project at the Battelle Marine Science labs in the early 1980s, when archaeologists excavated a test pit and screened soil that had been removed as part of a trench line. Analysis of these artifacts tells us this site had been occupied continuously for at least 600 years; but to get a better understanding of what the artifacts mean, we need to go back 100 years to descriptions of the village as it stood in 1880, as it was described by ethnographer Erna Gunther...

A century ago Suxtcikwi’in was comprised of ten longhouses built along the beach, surrounded with a tall palisade. The palisade was probably a late

addition to the village, built sometime prior to the 1840s as raids increased from tribes farther north. In addition to the longhouses was a smaller collection of small cabins placed at the base of the spit extending north into the lagoon, located outside of the palisade. These homes were occupied by those of different social status. The largest home in the village, the potlatch house, was 200 feet long and over 10,000 square feet, doubtless the largest structure on Sequim Bay and visible from a distance.

The excavations in the 1980s were limited to the excavation of one large trench, and the screening of the backfill piles from other activities that had already occurred. While this limited the amount of information we can gain from the site, archaeologically speaking, there were some important features. Within the trench a fire hearth was located to the north of where the palisaded village was thought to stand; the hearth probably represents an outdoor cooking fire pit, or one that was housed within a smaller structure. The soil screened from the backfill pit was full of large mammal bones, including land mammals like elk, deer, bear, wolf, and coyote. There are also a number of marine mammals represented: seal, otter, and sea lion.

During cataloging, individual artifacts were lightly brushed to remove any excessive dirt. They were then sorted first by species,



**This tray of bones includes elk vertebrae, modified elk bone, elk mandible, wolf mandible, deer ribs, and burned animal bone.**

*(Continued on page 14)*

(Washington Harbor, continued from page 13)

and then by individual bone type. While it was impossible to identify the entire collection, we made good progress with the mammal bones, and were also able to note which bones had been modified by humans. Artifacts were then counted, weighed, and recorded on an object catalog form. Finally, cataloged item(s) were placed in bags with a specific catalog number and bag tag for each bag. These are placed in artifact storage boxes with inset trays for each group, and shelved as the newest addition to the Jamestown Tribe's archaeological catalog.

We hope to put some of these amazing artifacts on display in the near future. In the meantime, Tribal citizens are welcome to schedule a tour of the Tribe's collections housed in our archival facility in Carlsborg.

Please contact me at [dbrownell@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:dbrownell@jamestowntribe.org) or (360)681-4638, at least a week prior to when you would like to visit.



Catalogued artifacts are placed in secure archival storage containers.



(Elders Visiting Elders, continued from page 1)

a little cultural thing in the morning. I turned to her and said, "Vicki Turner?" "No," she said, "that's my sister, I'm Liz." I laughed a bit and said, "Hi! I'm Jamestown's Council Secretary Lisa Barrell and I'm part of your group!" We talked a bit then realized we had to get moving in order to make it to dinner on time.

Passing through the lobby on my way to dinner I ran into Jamestown's Miss July... uhh... Jordan DeChenne who is on this year's Tribal calendar of graduates. She was with her mom, Darcie DeChenne (Prince) and niece Amyah. After a quick hello and hug I continued on my way to the restaurant. A few steps later I ran into Jerry Monson who was on his way to get his wife Florence Monson (Hall/Adams) from Sequim and behind him was Merle Holden (Prince) and his wife Patsy from Lynwood. When I had almost reached the restaurant I found Joetta (Sparks) and Fred Matheny. They had travelled up from Everett to attend the gathering and next to them and travelling from the same area was Sherry McAllister (Twiggs). It was a bit strange and a little exciting, being so far from home and running into so many Tribal citizens.

By the time we were shown to our table, most everyone had arrived. I started off sitting by Sherry, Cindy Wallace (Reyes), Kathy Puderbaugh (Merchant) and her husband, Joetta and Fred and Merle and Patsy. I soon realized we were going to need another table, so I set off to find one and gave up my spot to Cathy MacGregor (Reyes) so she could catch up with Arlene Red-Elk (Hall) who is from the Bellingham area. Jeremy sat in the middle flanked by Vicki and Elizabeth (Liz) Turner (Hunter/Chubby) from the Bellingham/Ferndale area and across from Janet Duncan (Ellis/Becker), from Sequim, and Jerry and Florence. I found a spot at the end with my cousin Steve (Johnson/Dick) and his wife Megan, his sister Vickie Carroll (Johnson/Dick), all from Sequim, and Darcie, Jordan and Amyah... and the talking started... and went on, and on. After a couple hours, we called it a night with the knowledge that we'd be meeting up in the morning to start in on activities.

(Continued on page 15)



At 9:00 Saturday morning we gathered in the Casino's Legacy room. Jeremy was setting up for drum making, Arlene was setting out beads to make little basket earrings with her daughter Nicole, and Cathy and Janet were laying out cedar to make cedar woven salt and pepper holders and coasters. Florence and Jerry brought along supplies to make tiny leather drum earrings.

Jeremy gathered us into a circle for introductions and we sang the Tribe's "Welcome" song. Jokingly I told the group that they would be required to learn the song before they were able to leave. Thankfully a few people laughed... then everyone picked a project. It was a difficult choice for some to make since many wanted to make all of the items, but they eventually settled into a project with the hopes of completing it so they could move on to another one.

Me? I moved through the group, talking with everyone, and I'll share a bit on what I learned about our Out Of Area (OOA) citizens.

Joetta Matheny was born in Port Ludlow during the Depression. Her dad was a sawyer, so when the mill closed in Ludlow they moved to Everett. She never ventured far from the Everett area and has worked many years as an Operating Room Nurse. She has fond memories of visiting her Grandma and Grandpa in a house he built in 1900 in Port Ludlow. Joetta talked of suppers on the beach and catching cod off the dock in Port Ludlow when she was growing up. They were able to visit their Grandma and Grandpa frequently since a ferry ran between Edmonds and Port Ludlow until the early 50's.

Merle Holden grew up in the Sequim/Port Angeles area. He talked of hanging out in Jamestown with the Johnson, Hall, Purser, Adams, Collier, and Wood families when he was young. He and his brothers hung around Jamestown and his mom worked at the Bugge Cannery at Washington Harbor. (My mother, Edith Johnson Cusack, used to joke about being a necker and her mother a stripper when they worked at the Bugge cannery... it's a clam joke.) He has one story about playing a game with Harvey and Phil Adams that involved jumping on beach logs. He slipped off a log and fell into a cesspool... guess he was the loser on that game! (He added that Harriette Adams took pity on him and cleaned him up.) He also talked of being out on the beach when the tide came in. To those not familiar with Jamestown Beach; a person can walk out  $\frac{3}{4}$  of a mile when the tide is out. If the tide comes in while you're out there, you may end up swimming back part of the way!

Vickie Turner could go a long way back in her family tree. I'll just go back to her Grandmother who was from the Chubby family. She and her husband had twelve kids, and one of those, Gloria Hunter, was Vickie's mother. She remembers traveling to the Port Angeles area to visit her Grandma and Grandpa and sometimes they'd drive down to Jamestown to visit with families. She has many, many cousins and while on one of the Tribe's Elder trips she sat next to Evelyn Purser. At some point they figured out that they are first cousins.

Elizabeth (Liz) Turner and Vickie are sisters. She talked about how their family moved to Bellingham when she was 4 or 5, and some of the family continue to live in the area. She raised her children near Lummi and growing up, racism was common in the area. She felt her children had one foot in the Indian world and one in the white world. She lamented the fact that she didn't know they were having difficulties with discrimination until they were adults and told her. Liz and I share an interest in traditional plants for medicine, so I'm sorry to say that I didn't talk too much about her early years, but we could have talked all day about plants. I now have a few more plants to add to my list when I gather again in spring.

Sherry McAllister's father was Stan Twiggs. She was born in Port Angeles, moved to Aberdeen as a child, and then they settled in Everett. Sherry knew her dad was part Native, but didn't know until she was an adult that she was Jamestown and could be an enrolled citizen of the Tribe. While attending a General Citizen's Meeting she met her Aunt Wanda and was able to find out more about her family tree. She has cousins in Aberdeen whom I will look up when the Elders group travels to Quinault in January for another OOA event.

Darcie DeChenne had many stories. Darcie and her three sisters and two brothers grew up in Twin Falls, Idaho with her mother Leatrice (Prince) and father Max Fairchild. Visits to Grampa Buck Prince and Gramma Bea at Jamestown were frequent. She spent hours on Jamestown beach with Sandy Johnson and her cousin Janice Prince. She even lived with Grampa and Gramma Bea in their cabin while she attended Peninsula College. She had

*(Continued on page 16)*

(Elders Meeting Elders, continued from page 15)

many fond memories of canning tuna, Grampa showing her how crab could break a pencil with its claws, and endlessly riding her bike around the neighborhood. Arlene Red-Elk is a master beader along with her daughter Nicole and granddaughter Wachekya who assisted with the beading portion of the event. Her grandfather Lowell "Lovey" Hall was an active member of the Jamestown Tribal Council in the 30's and 40's. Arlene was born in Port Angeles, moved to Seattle and now lives in the Bellingham area near her daughter, granddaughter and great grandkids. She's been active in Indian Country all her life, working in Seattle at United Indians and now as a facilitator for Native Women in Need Cultural Services, NWIN, through the Northwest Indian College. The "services are geared to enrich Native America women's overall health and wellness with the ultimate goal to inspire women to become independent, free from violence, addictions, sexual abuse, grief & loss and homelessness." Check out their website at <http://www.nativewomen.net/Services.html>.

I wrote so many words, but I didn't cover much and I didn't touch on the Sequim area Citizens who attended. I'm thankful that everyone was willing to share their time and words with me. I enjoyed the conversations, company, meeting new Citizens and hearing part of their story. Everyone has a story...

My hands go up, way up, to Jeremy for making this happen. I believe it was a success!

## Elders-Meeting-Elders

### Quinault Beach Resort January 27 & 28

Jamestown's Elder Program Coordinator Jeremy Monson and Tribal Council Secretary Lisa Barrell are teaming up for an Elder Cultural Art Workshop in the Aberdeen area.

They will be taking 6 local enrolled Jamestown Elders to meet 6 Out of Area enrolled Jamestown Elders and work on art projects.

Everyone will meet for dinner Friday evening and stay the night at the resort. The art workshops will start Saturday morning at 9 am. All food, lodging and project supplies will be provided by the Elder Program.

There are six spots/rooms available for enrolled Jamestown Elders (and their spouses/partners) that live in *Grays Harbor and Thurston counties*. First come, first served.

There are six more spots/rooms available for enrolled Jamestown Elders (and their spouses/partners) that live in Clallam and Jefferson Counties. First come, first served. Only open to Elders that have not gone before.

If you would like to be included, contact Jeremy Monson at:

360-460-1402 Mobile/Text

360.-681-4637 Direct Phone

Email: [jmonson@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:jmonson@jamestowntribe.org)

If there is a Native craft you would like to teach let Jeremy know.

Please sign up by Friday January 13, 2017

Future workshops are planned near Seattle and Tacoma.



## JAMESTOWN S'KLALLAM TRIBE ELDER LUNCHEON

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 2016 AT 12:00 P.M.

7 CEDARS CASINO CLUB SEVEN OFF OF HWY 101

### MENU

BAKED HAM, SALISBURY STEAK,  
MASHED POTATOES, SWEET POTATOES, GRAVY  
MIXED VEGETABLES, DINNER ROLLS, BUTTER  
TOSSED GREEN SALAD, FRESH FRUIT  
COFFEE, TEA, SOFT DRINKS



# SIGN UP FOR R.A.D. TRAINING

## What is R.A.D.?

R.A.D. (Rape Aggression Defense) is a program of realistic self-defense tactics and techniques. It is a comprehensive 12-hour course **for women** that begins with awareness, prevention, risk reduction and avoidance, while progressing on to the basic physical defense techniques.

It will be taught over a two day period, a total of approximately 14-hours. The course culminates in a "realistic simulation" which gives the students the opportunity to test their abilities on a real person during a simulated attack. Students who complete a RAD course are encouraged to take advantage of the free lifetime "return and practice" policy.

RAD is not a martial arts program. The courses are taught by certified RAD instructors (Rory & Bobbi Kallappa, and Jason Robbins) and provide you with a workbook/reference manual. This manual outlines the entire physical defense program for reference and continuous personal growth. The RAD System of Physical Defense is currently being taught at many colleges and universities. The growing, widespread acceptance of this system is primarily due to the ease, simplicity and effectiveness of the tactics, solid research, and unique teaching methodology. The RAD System is dedicated to teaching women defensive concepts and techniques against various types of assault, by utilizing easy, effective and proven self-defense tactics. The system of realistic defense will provide a woman with the knowledge to make an educated decision about resistance.



The next course will be offered at the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe (1033 Old Blyn Hwy, Sequim, WA) Friday Jan. 6<sup>th</sup> from 5:15 p.m.-8:15 p.m. and Saturday Jan. 7<sup>th</sup> from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Please wear comfortable clothing.

Please contact Rory at 360-681-4629

[rkallappa@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:rkallappa@jamestowntribe.org)

or Bobbi at 360-681-4651

[bkallappa@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:bkallappa@jamestowntribe.org),

or Jason Robbins at 360-582-5797

[jrobbins@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:jrobbins@jamestowntribe.org) to enroll.

We will also be offering **Aerosol Defense Options** and the **Keychain Defense Options**.

Both will be held at the conclusion of the Basic Defense class.

The aerosol defense options destroys the myths and manufacture hype about pepper spray effectiveness and even its ability to deter a Committed Focused Aggressor. Learn the most realistic methods for accessing, deploying and assisting the aerosol defense option; and if it fails to work (and it may), learn the proven backup strategies needed for successful escape. R.A.D. Systems has conducted over 300 videotaped live test exposures to various aerosol products with a wide range of delivery systems. Stop believing a manufacturer's selling hype. We know what works and what doesn't through hands-on experience.

The second program is **Keychain Defense Options**. The R.A.D. Keychain Defense Options course is one of the only realistic and court-defensible impact weapons programs available for the general public. Combining proven R.A.D. Physical Defense strategies with revolutionary impact weapons defense techniques makes this program a worthy addition to the R.A.D. System. Realistic employment, and combat effectiveness. This program revolves around use of the Kubaton in conjunction with weapon-enhanced physical skills.



The cost for the Basic RAD Course, Aerosol Defense Options, and Keychain Defense Options are as follows:

**\$30 if you are just taking the Basic class.**

**\$50 if you are taking all three.**

**If paying by cash please ensure you have the exact amount as we will not have any change. If paying by check, please make your check out to "Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe."**

We look forward to seeing you in class!!!

# EVENT CALENDAR: DECEMBER 2016

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1	2	3 Ornament Class
4	5 Coffee with Candy, page 20	6	7	8	9 Elders Luncheon, page 16	10 Ornament Class, page 11
11	12 Coffee with Candy	13 Jamestown Reads, page 11	14	15	16	17 Canoe Honor Luncheon, page 12
18	19 Coffee with Candy	20	21 No Intertribal Singing and Drumming. See you Jan. 18th!	22	23 Tribal Offices Closed	24 Clinics Closed
25 Christmas	26 Tribal Offices and Clinics Closed	27	28	29	30	31 Clinics Closed



## UTILITY DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE FOR LOW INCOME RESIDENTS OF SEQUIM

To financially assist those struggling to meet their basic needs, utility rate reductions will be available for qualifying low income residents effective for January 2017 usage. If your income does not exceed 125% of the federal poverty guidelines or \$25,000/year, you may be eligible. There is an additional net asset-based test to determine qualification. The exact amount of your discount will be administratively determined upon receipt of all applications. Qualifying applicants will see the discounted rates on their February 1st bill. Even if you already receive the low income discount, all applicants must reapply annually.

Applications are due January 13, 2017 and are available at the following locations: Sequim Civic Center, DSHS, Sequim Community Aid, St. Vincent de Paul, Serenity House, United Way and the Sequim Senior Center. Applications can also be downloaded from our website at [www.sequimwa.gov](http://www.sequimwa.gov). Please don't hesitate to call the Finance Department at (360) 683-4139 with your questions.



# PREPARING FOR WINTER STORMS

Winter storms can range from a moderate snow over a few hours to a blizzard with blinding, wind-driven snow that lasts for several days. Some winter storms are large enough to affect several states, while others affect only a single community.

## Know the Difference

- **Winter Storm Outlook** - Winter storm conditions are possible in the next 2 to 5 days.
- **Winter Weather Advisory** - Winter weather conditions are expected to cause significant inconveniences and may be hazardous. When caution is used, these situations should not be life threatening.
- **Winter Storm Watch** - Winter storm conditions are possible within the next 36 to 48 hours. People in a watch area should review their winter storm plans and stay informed about weather conditions.
- **Winter Storm Warning** - Life-threatening, severe winter conditions have begun or will begin within 24 hours. People in a warning area should take precautions immediately.

## How to Prepare for a Winter Storm

- Winterize your vehicle and keep the gas tank full. A full tank will keep the fuel line from freezing.
- Insulate your home by installing storm windows or covering windows with plastic from the inside to keep cold air out.
- Maintain heating equipment and chimneys by having them cleaned and inspected every year.
- If you will be going away during cold weather, leave the heat on in your home, set to a temperature no lower than 55° F.
- Make sure you have a supply kit with enough water, food and emergency supplies to last 72 hours.

## Remaining Safe During a Winter Storm

- Listen to a NOAA Weather Radio or other local news channels for critical information on snow storms and blizzards from the National Weather Service (NWS).
- Bring pets/companion animals inside during winter weather. Move other animals or livestock to sheltered areas and make sure that their access to food and water is not blocked by snow drifts, ice or other obstacles.
- Running water, even at a trickle, helps prevent pipes from freezing.
- All fuel-burning equipment should be vented to the outside and kept clear.
- Keep garage doors closed if there are water supply lines in the garage.

- Open kitchen and bathroom cabinet doors to allow warmer air to circulate around the plumbing. Be sure to move any harmful cleaners and household chemicals up out of the reach of children.
- Keep the thermostat set to the same temperature both during the day and at night. By temporarily suspending the use of lower nighttime temperatures, you may incur a higher heating bill, but you can prevent a much more costly repair job if pipes freeze and burst.
- Go to a designated public shelter if your home loses power or heat during periods of extreme cold.
- Avoid driving when conditions include sleet, freezing rain or drizzle, snow or dense fog. If travel is necessary, keep a disaster supplies kit in your vehicle.
- Before tackling strenuous tasks in cold temperatures, consider your physical condition, the weather factors and the nature of the task.
- Protect yourself from frostbite and hypothermia by wearing warm, loose-fitting, lightweight clothing in several layers. Stay indoors, if possible.
- Help people who require special assistance such as elderly people living alone, people with disabilities, and children.

## Caution: Carbon Monoxide Kills

- Never use a generator, grill, camp stove or other gasoline, propane, natural gas or charcoal-burning devices inside a home, garage, basement, crawlspace or any partially enclosed area. Locate unit away from doors, windows and vents that could allow carbon monoxide to come indoors.
- The primary hazards to avoid when using alternate sources for electricity, heating or cooking are carbon monoxide poisoning, electric shock and fire.
- Install carbon monoxide alarms in central locations on every level of your home and outside sleeping areas to provide early warning of accumulating carbon monoxide.
- If the carbon monoxide alarm sounds, move quickly to a fresh air location outdoors or by an open window or door.
- Call for help from the fresh air location and remain there until emergency personnel arrive to assist you.

## Cold-Related Emergencies

- Frostbite and hypothermia are two dangerous and potentially life-threatening emergencies. Learn how to care for these emergencies by taking a first aid class.

~from the Red Cross, [www.redcross.org](http://www.redcross.org)


# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## 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](mailto:jmonson@jamestowntribe.org) or call 360-681-4637 or toll  
free at 1-800-262-6603 X-4637.

## "COFFEE WITH CANDY" NEW TIME: 11 A.M.

on Mondays in the Elders' 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.



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

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

**(360) 681-3536**

292 Business Park Loop ◇ Carlsborg, Washington

## Jamestown EXCAVATING

Jamestown Excavating provides quality excavating and site  
preparation services for Tribal, government, commercial and  
residential clients throughout the North Olympic Peninsula  
Region.

**431 Business Park loop | Sequim, WA 98382**

**Office: 360-683-4586**

**Fax: 360-681-3144**

**Email: [excavating@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:excavating@jamestowntribe.org)**

## DON'T FORGET TO DO YOUR HOLIDAY SHOPPING AT NORTHWEST NATIVE EXPRESSIONS GALLERY!

1033 Old Blyn Highway  
Sequim, WA 98382  
360-681-4640

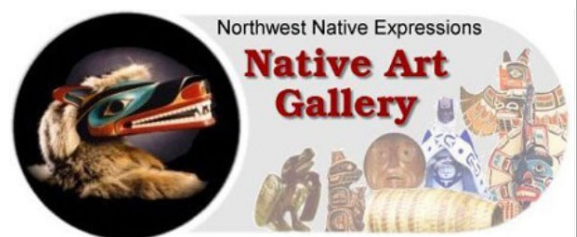
Hours: Daily, 9 a.m. – 5 p.m.

**Or shop online!**

[www.NorthwestNativeExpressions.com](http://www.NorthwestNativeExpressions.com)

**We also offer free gift wrapping!**

*Prints, books, music, carvings, jewelry, clothing,  
blankets; many kinds of gifts to choose from!*





# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## ***We still need your help!***

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

**Your input is critical; WE NEED MORE RESPONSES IN ORDER FOR OUR SURVEY TO BE VALID.**

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

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

**PLEASE RETURN YOUR SURVEY AS SOON AS POSSIBLE!** If you need another survey or post-paid envelope, please let us know. If you have any questions, comments, or would prefer to answer the survey by phone or in person, contact Planning Director Leanne Jenkins at 360-681-4669 or by email at [ljenkins@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:ljenkins@jamestowntribe.org).

háʔnəŋ cən (thank you),

Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Council



*Happy Holidays!*

## FIND US ON THE WEB

### Websites:

Tribal Government: [www.jamestowntribe.org](http://www.jamestowntribe.org)

7 Cedars Resort/Casino: [www.7cedarsresort.com](http://www.7cedarsresort.com)

Tribal Library: <http://library.jamestowntribe.org>

Tribal Online Museum: [www.tribalmuseum.jamestowntribe.org](http://www.tribalmuseum.jamestowntribe.org)

Canoe Family: [www.jamestowncanoefamily.com](http://www.jamestowncanoefamily.com)

### Facebook Pages:

Tribal Government: [www.facebook.com/JamestownSKlallamTribe](https://www.facebook.com/JamestownSKlallamTribe)

Tribal Library: [www.facebook.com/pages/Jamestown-S'Klallam-Library/4689834031](https://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.

## **DEADLINES FOR JAMESTOWN HIGHER EDUCATION SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS**

(for enrolled Tribal citizens)

Winter Quarter/Spring Semester - Nov. 15<sup>th</sup>

Spring Quarter - February 15<sup>th</sup>

Summer Term - April 15<sup>th</sup>

Fall Quarter /Fall Semester - June 15<sup>th</sup>

For information on Higher Education funding, contact

Kim Kettel at 360-681-4626

or [kkettel@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:kkettel@jamestowntribe.org)



# HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

TO TRIBAL CITIZENS BORN THIS MONTH

1 Jack Hopkins	14 Raven Hunter
1 Jason Obermiller	16 Natalie Mair
1 Christopher Juel	16 Joshua Chapman
1 Kyle Obermiller	17 Joseph Prince
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