



THE STRONG PEOPLE

JAMESTOWN

S'Klallam Tribe

NEWS FROM THE STRONG PEOPLE

HONORING OUR ELDERS 2017

On Saturday, March 11th, we will honor Elders Tom Lowe and Warren Farmer, both of the Lowe family. Their stories are included in this newsletter.



Thomas "Tom" Wayne Lowe, with his wife Annie

The things that Tom Lowe is most proud of in his life are his five daughters, his service in the Navy, his service in the Fire Department, and his Tribe. Tom's life has been full of great joys and great sorrows, but he's weathered them with strength and grace.

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Charles "Warren" Farmer, with his wife Darla

Charles "Warren" Farmer and his wife of 58 years, Darla, recently moved to a condominium in Freeland on Whidbey Island, but their hearts remain on Bush Point, a few miles northwest.

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THOMAS WAYNE LOWE

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Tom was born in the old Davidson and Hay Hospital in Port Angeles, but as a youngster lived in Sequim. His S'Klallam father Abraham Lincoln Lowe, was a baseball player who instilled a lifelong love of sports in Tom. But Abe left the family when Tom was young. He was raised by his mother Jennie (known as Jackie), and her new husband Shannon Parker in Carlsborg. He attended primary school in what is now the Church of the Nazarene, until the Sequim School District began busing Carlsborg students into Sequim.



Kathy, Sandy, Tom, Vicki, Sheryl and Cindy

Growing up, he had many Jamestown friends, including the Prince and Wood families, and recalls Jamestown Beach picnics, and family picnics at the base of Dungeness Spit with great fondness. Close family included step-dad Shannon's children Jim and Shirley Parker, Jamestown cousins Ricky and Jerry Lawrence (the children of Tom's Aunt Ruth "Butch" Groat and Jamestown's Carl Lawrence), and his mother's younger siblings Tom and Helen Groat.

"My mother registered me with the BIA when I was very young. Then in 1981, when the Tribe determined the criteria for enrollment was $\frac{1}{4}$, I couldn't enroll, because even though I am $\frac{3}{8}$ th Native, I am only $\frac{1}{8}$ th Jamestown S'Klallam. In 1997, when the citizens voted to change the blood quantum, I became an enrolled citizen again." In high school, Tom hauled hay with Merle Holden and Bob Delorm and others at local farms including Charlie Fitzgerald's farm, and set pins at the bowling alley.

Tom graduated from Sequim High School in 1956, and immediately joined the Navy.

"I spent my 18th birthday in Boot Camp in San Diego," he said, "and married my high school sweetheart, Marilyn." While they began their family, Tom's Navy career progressed. He attended Communications School where he learned Morse code, and when he excelled at a language aptitude test, the Navy sent him to Anacostia, in Washington, D.C., to study the Russian language.

"We had eight-50 minute classes, plus four hours of night school each day, for six months," he said. "We had to learn 100 words per night, and after the first day of class, we weren't allowed to speak English."

Daughter Sally was born in Washington, DC in 1959, and then the family was transferred to Kami Seya, Japan, where Sandra was born in 1960. Tom shipped out on submarines and flew in Navy planes, doing classified (now declassified) work, translating line-of-sight messages from the enemy.

"In the Navy I was known as "Little Beaver," for my industriousness and my Native American heritage," he said. Now a Petty Officer First Class, in 1961, he was transferred to the National Security Agency at Fort Mead, Maryland. Sheryl was born there in 1962,

"This is where it gets hard," Tom said. In March 1962, the whole family was hit by a drunk driver on the Naval base. The accident killed his wife Marilyn and eldest daughter Sally. "That ended my Navy career," he said, adding that the Navy offered him many options, but he couldn't take them. "I had no way to raise my daughters alone, without family support. So my mother came and got the girls while I finished out my duties and moved back to Sequim in June."

(Continued on page 5)

CHARLES WARREN FARMER

(Continued from page 1)

That's where Warren was born, where he and Darla met, and where they have lived on and off for most of their lives.

Warren's Dad, Charles Carlton Farmer, born in 1884, opened Bush Point Resort on property that had been in his family since just prior to his birth. The story has it that Charles' step-great grandfather Christian Madsen (b. 1832 in Denmark), had won the 60-acre Bush Point property (then called Willow Point) in a poker game in 1880. Madsen, a ship's captain who carried lumber from the Pacific Northwest to San Francisco, married the widow Emily Lowe, a full-blooded S'Klallam from Sequim, and there they raised her three children – Emily, Minnie and Tommy. The property, which they farmed, had been one of three well-documented Snohomish Tribal villages on Whidbey Island before Madsen and other settlers arrived.

Warren's grandmother Minnie married John Carlton Farmer, the son of Matsen's lumber business partner and early Whidbey Island settler John Curtis Farmer, in 1883. They had four children – Charles (Warren's dad) in 1884; Josephine, 1885; John, 1887; and Emily in 1893. Minnie died in 1897 and her sons (12 and 15) ran the farm while 14-year old Josephine kept house and took care of Emily, age 5. In 1930, Charles married May Arnold, and soon opened Bush Point Resort, building the home, store, boathouse and other outbuildings. That home, now at 234 Spyglass Drive, was where Warren was born to Charles and May in 1934.

In its heyday, the resort had 12 cabins and 30 boats. Hundreds flocked to salmon derbies; families from the mainland visited year after year; sports fishermen gathered there.

"My Dad was 50 when I was born. He worked all the time, and had a very successful business," said Warren. "I grew up at the Resort, fishing and working in the boathouse. I used to fish before the school bus came, and my Dad would have to whistle for me to get off the water and get to school!"

By the late 1940s, his father sold the resort, but it remained a resort for several more years, and Warren continued working there. In 1952 – the year that Warren graduated from Langley High School – his father passed away. Warren and his mother continued living in the house at Bush Point.

When Warren he was about 8, the Ulskey family began visiting Bush Point with their baby Darla. They spent summers there until 1952, when they moved to Bush Point fulltime. By the time he was in high school, Warren began to notice teenaged Darla, and when he left for the Navy he offered to leave her his 1956 Chevy to drive during her senior year of high school. They married in 1958.

Right around that time, Warren's aunt Emily's husband Hap died, leaving her with Haps' Resort to manage. That job fell to newlyweds Warren and Darla for two years, until Emily closed the resort and sold the 33 acres on which it sat.

Warren and Darla moved to Everett in 1961 and he established a successful real estate business, called Farmer Realty, developing acreage in Snohomish County and on Whidbey Island. Their children Robert, David and Kathy grew up in Everett, spending summers at Bush Point. 42 years ago, Warren and Darla built a new house on 3.5 acres, with 300-feet of waterfront, adjacent to what was Haps' Resort. An old graveyard on that property definitely holds Christian Madsen, and the couple believe that Emily Lowe Madsen is also buried there.



The house where Warren was born, with the store his father built and managed, as part of Bush Point Resort on Whidbey Island.

(Continued on page 5)

2017 qwa?kwe?ti Navigating Our Journey Together Survey

WATCH FOR THIS IMPORTANT SURVEY

qwa?kwe?ti

Navigating Our Journey Together



Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Citizens' Survey – help us plan for the next 10 years!

We have an exciting opportunity to gather information from Tribal citizens concerning needs to improve the Tribal programs and other services we offer. It has been 20 years since we last conducted a community needs and resources survey. Social and Community Services staff has been working with the 18-member Community Network Assessment Committee to design the 2017 survey. We plan to mail the survey in March.

The next step is in your hands. Fill out the survey when you receive it! This is your opportunity to let your voice be heard, and have a say in planning for future Tribal programs and services. The surveys will take 20-30 minutes to complete.

Our plan is to survey Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal citizens age 18 years and older by mailed surveys. If you would like assistance, we have staff to help - either in-person or by telephone. Those who complete the survey will receive a \$35 gift card as a thank you for your time.

This survey will be managed by Jamestown S'Klallam employees from the Social and Community Services Department. All staff will have received training from the National Institutes of Health (NIH) and the University of Washington. **The information collected in the survey will remain confidential** – no names or other identifying information will be linked to the survey.

Please watch for a letter from our Tribal Council coming out soon explaining more about the process, the background behind this survey, and the difference it can make for all of us!

The survey is funded by a grant from the Administration for Native Americans.



The Community Network Assessment Committee in August 2016: Client Navigator Rachel Sullivan, UW Consultant Sandra Radin, Theresa Lehman, Candy Burkhardt, Joshua Holden, Liz Mueller, Dana Ward, Ann Adams, Cathy MacGregor, Lana Kerr, Jeremy Monson, SCS Supervisor Sue Mapes, Project Manager Mel Melmed and Albert Fletcher.



(Warren Farmer, continued from page 3)

In the mid-1990s, when the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe was considering lowering the blood quantum to 1/8th, Warren was contacted by Enrollment Officer Annie Balch. He became a Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal citizen in 1997, and has marveled at the Tribe's progress since then. Still an avid boater and fisherman, he and his sons go out as often as possible, and he values his Tribal fishing licenses. Many of his Whidbey Island friends are descendants of the Snohomish Tribe – original inhabitants of Whidbey Island – and they do not have the same benefits because their Tribe remains unrecognized.

"This is a wonderful honor for me," he said of the Elders Honoring Luncheon that the Tribe has planned.

Warren and Darla are the grandparents of David's children Denita, Chase, and Paige; Kathy's children Teagen (in her last year at Western Washington University), Shaina (just starting at University of Hawaii studying to be a veterinarian), and Hanna (studying at Union College in Schenectady, NY); and the great grandparents of Denita's little girl Charlee, age 3.

Water is the element that seems to hold the generations of Farmers together. From Christian Madsen, ship's captain, to Charles and Warren managing boathouses at local resorts, now Warren's sons Robert and David both have careers on the Washington State Ferries, as do Denita's husband Marty Rayner, and Warren and Darla's grandson Chase. Their granddaughter Paige is currently in training in San Diego to become a ferry crew member. The South Whidbey Island Historical Society recognized the Farmer family for their contributions to island history in 1991. Their story is documented in South Whidbey and Its People, Volumes I and II.

(Tom Lowe, continued from page 2)

Then began a new phase of Tom's life. He and his Uncle Tom Groat, who was only four years his senior, opened Tom-Tom's Grocery at the corner of Washington and Fifth Streets, late in 1962. (Tom Groat served as Sequim's Mayor from 1968-1972).

"It was a convenience store and gas station, much like The Longhouse Market, with more variety," he said, listing milk, produce, fishing bait and licenses, sporting goods, as some of the inventory they carried. "We ran it for 17 years, and sold it in 1979."

In 1963, Tom married Hazel Messenger, and they had three more daughters – Vicki, Cindy, and Kathy, between 1965 and 1970. In 1966, Tom joined Sequim's all-volunteer Fire Department.

"In those days, when the siren went off, people pulled their cars over so all of the volunteers could leave work and rush to the fire," he said. "We were still using a 1939 fire truck in 1966!"

He worked his way up to Assistant Chief and then Chief, all volunteer positions. After a short stint as an insurance agent, in 1981 Tom was asked by the City to fill the position as the City's first paid Fire Chief of its all-volunteer crew, which included many of his long-time friends, including Tribal citizen Pete Holden. He accepted the position. "I had two tough jobs to complete. The City and District voted to merge their fire departments, which meant the elimination of the Sequim fire department. It took a few years to work with everyone to make that transition," he said, explaining that Clallam County Fire District #3 surrounded the City of Sequim, so while the merger made sense, the long-time Sequim volunteers were worried about losing their autonomy. "And the second job was to build the Fire Station, which we completed in 1989," he said; the same year he married Annie Nadeker. By the time he retired in 2000, the station had 24 firefighters on staff. Today it has 36, and takes more than 7,000 calls per year.

"When Dad first retired, I heard from Steve Vogel (the new Chief) that he was still coming to work. He was kind of restless at first," said daughter Vicki. Then he eased into a life that includes a lot of golf.

"I've been doing sports all my life," said Tom, "playing football and baseball in high school; as one of Sequim's first Little League coaches when I was still in high school." He also coached Babe Ruth baseball, Women's Slow Pitch, Girls' Slow Pitch, and Women's Slow Pitch at Peninsula College. In the Merchant League, he coached and played Men's Fast Pitch. A real fan of baseball, he attended the first Seattle Pilots game, and Opening Day of the first Seattle Mariners team. He even played the second game of a double header immediately after Vicki was born in 1965, after Dr. Skerbeck assured him that mother and daughter would be asleep until the game was finished. Tom served for about 10 years on the Tribal Gaming Commission, and on the Community Network Committee. He was a charter member of the Sequim Jaycees, and active in Sequim's Noon Rotary Club, and for more than 20 years in the American Legion.

THE TRIBE'S HEALTH COMMITTEE

As with all Tribal Committees, the members of the Jamestown S'Klallam Health Committee become so knowledgeable about their area that they become valued sources of information for other Tribal citizens. When it comes to health care, committee members know about Tribally-funded health insurance and providers, and the financial benefit offered to citizens who live out of the service area, to help them pay for their own insurance and/or medical care.

The Health Committee was formed in 1994 as the result of a proposal of an Indian Health Service grant awarded to the Tribe. The Tribe had embarked on researching something that no Tribe had done before – becoming self-insured! That was a surprise to the Indian Health Service, which was used to providing services to Native Americans. But for Jamestown citizens in

Sequim, traveling to Neah Bay was difficult (despite the help that Edith Cusack and Harriette Adams offered Jamestown citizens), and the Tribe wanted to try something new.

To form the committee, representation was solicited from each large Jamestown family. Members of that first committee were Ann Adams (Hall/Adams), Harriette Adams (Hall/Adams), Robin Allen (Allen), Beth Anders (Prince), Sandy Johnson (Wood/Johnson), Candy Burkhardt (Cook/Kardonsky), and Theresa Lehman (Cook/Kardonsky), along with staff members Dr. Tom Locke, Cindy Lowe, Kris Locke, Liz Mueller (Chubby/Fitzgerald), Bonnie Rathod, Charlotte Fitzgerald (Chubby/Fitzgerald) and Joan Vance. Today, Ann Adams, Beth Anders (Vice-Chair), Candy Burkhardt (Secretary), Theresa Lehman and Cindy Lowe are joined by Merle Holden (Chair), Lisa Barrell, LaTrisha Suggs, Rosie Zwanziger, and Robin Didrickson. One of the committee's recent projects is to meet and become familiar with the job responsibilities of key personnel at Jamestown Family Health Clinic, so that they know who to call if someone needs assistance. At the January committee meeting, Referral Coordinator Jill Maddux and Employee Safety and Health Coordinator Dianna Rosanbalm, both of whom have been employed by the Tribe since the Clinic first opened, explained their job functions. In addition, the committee has reached out to the Elders Committee to arrange a joint tour of the Clinic facility, so that members of both committees are familiar with its layout and all that it has to offer.



From left: Lisa Barrell, Robin Didrickson, Merle Holden, Candy Burkhardt, Ann Adams, LaTrisha Suggs, Rosie Zwanziger. Not shown: Beth Anders, Theresa Lehman.

The purpose of the Jamestown S'Klallam Health Committee is to:

- 1) advise the Tribal Council and make recommendations to the Tribal Council concerning program policies and procedures that impact the health of Tribal Citizens and the Tribal Community; and*
- 2) provide input to staff about proposed changes to Tribal Health programs and to make suggestions about improvements to Tribal Health programs.*

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CLAM DIG JANUARY 2017

Tribal Council Secretary Lisa Barrell (Wood/Johnson) organized the first volunteer night clam dig in January. Shown above, from left, are Tom Becker, Lisa Barrell, and Walter Norton. They managed to dig most of the clams before it got dark.

"Tom Becker, Walter Norton and I dug 60 pounds of clams, which we donated for distribution to Elders. Fifteen elders requested clams, and they will be picking them up at the Tribe after they've had a couple days to spit. Rosie Zwanziger volunteered to deliver clams to those who don't have a way to get to the Tribe. Rosie made the request for clams at the last

General Citizen's meeting, stating that many Elders crave clams throughout the year, but can no longer dig," explained Barrell.

I want to extend a HUGE thank you to Tom, Walter and Rosie for their help with this project!!! ~Lisa



(Continued from page 6)

Topics of discussion at the committee meeting also included the successful vaccination of 98% of all clinic employees for this year's influenza virus – a key strategy for reducing the spread of the germs through any medical facility; and a discussion of the difficulties encountered by those who are seeking new providers on the Olympic Peninsula, particularly if they are Medicare or Medicaid patients. Jamestown is taking new patients, but there is a three-month wait time for their initial appointment, while many other clinics are simply not taking new patients.

Why do committee members serve? For Merle Holden, it was a desire for more involvement with the Tribe that initially prompted him to travel quarterly from his home in Lynnwood to Health Committee meetings. He loves "coming home," and working on issues of health.

"It has been a great experience working within the Tribe," he said of his seven years on the committee.

Candy Burkhardt enjoys being a conduit between citizens and the available services.

"I help get people into appointments at the clinic," she said.

"People need help!" said Cindy Lowe, adding that everyone on the committee, at one time or another, has called her to help a citizen, descendant, friend or neighbor seeking health care. As the largest primary care clinic in Clallam County, access to healthcare is of paramount importance to Lowe, who serves as Deputy Director to Brent Simcosky, Health Service Director.

One issue that many committee members handle, regardless of what committee they serve on, is helping out-of-area Tribal citizens access information.

"Until you actually need it, you don't necessarily absorb the information that is made available to you," said Zwanziger. "People benefit from being able to talk to someone who is here and can informally share with them what is available."

Suggs, a relatively new member of the committee, said "I see everyone as bringing their own strengths to this committee, and while we may not always agree on issues, we agree that we are here to serve the community, and we implement ideas well together."

Simcosky concurs. "It is a pleasure to work with this committee. They ask tough questions, but they are great to work with. That kind of citizen-to-staff congeniality is not the case at all Tribes," he added. "At Jamestown, everyone is working for the same cause – to make healthcare better."

DENTAL HEALTH AID PROGRAM AND TRIBAL UNITY

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

Greetings Tribal Citizens! On February 22, 2017 the Governor of Washington signed a new State law that recognizes the authority of Tribes to utilize a Dental Health Aid Program. It took five years of attempting to get State legislators to agree that this authority is important for many Tribes, enabling us to provide quality, timely and cost efficient dental services to our communities.

The new law permits care to be provided by mid-level providers called Dental Therapists, pioneered in Alaska. The Swinomish Tribe took an aggressive lead in persuading our State legislators to accept this practice. It is a refreshing victory. It recognizes our sovereignty and governmental authority. After five years of debate and exhaustive evidence, the State finally agreed that these programs offer professional care and protect the integrity of dental services provided to our citizens.

We have been struggling in this political challenge with the American Dental Association, who wanted to control how services are provided, when we argued that a Dental Therapist can provide this service at a much less cost without sacrificing the quality of care. Currently, we are not using this program at Jamestown, but many Tribes, particularly in very rural or remote areas, need access to care, particularly preventative care, for children.

As Swinomish led the charge, the rest of the Tribes in our State united behind them and engaged in numerous discussions with our local State Senators and legislators to convince them to be supportive. I do want to thank a couple of key legislators, including Senator John McCoy (D-38th) who was an active leader in Olympia. Representative David Sawyer (D-29th) was a strong leader in the House. Our Tribe is appreciative of our legislators Tharinger and Chapman, as well as new Senator Van de Wege, who, after much convincing voted in favor. This unified Tribal effort showed that as long as we stay united and persistent, we can continue our progressive journey with the State of Washington to unfold a strong and respectful partnership to provide quality health care in our American Indian communities. I named a few who made a difference in this achievement, but do need to give a "shout out" to Chairman Brian Cladoosby of the Swinomish Tribe for his determination and leadership to make this victory happen.

I have noted in the past that I firmly feel we live in one of the most progressive State/Tribal relationships in the Country. But we are always looking for new ways to improve that relationship by elevating the trust and confidence in our ability to administer governmental oversight and standards that protect and advance quality programs and services including, in this case, dental care.

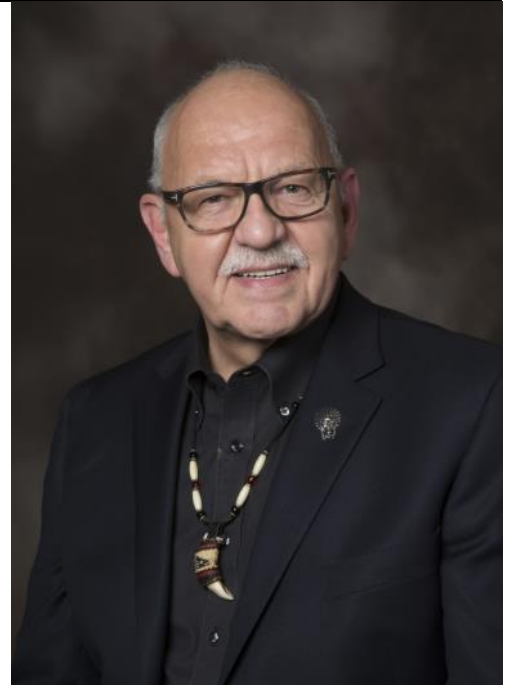
Currently, if one wants to be certified to be a Dental Therapist, he/she must go to a 2-3 year program for Tribes in Alaska. As a result of this legislation, Tribes are already coordinating with the educational institutions to provide these programs in the Pacific Northwest States - a much more convenient and affordable option for the many local Tribal citizens interested in this profession.

Our work is not done, but now the 29 Tribes in Washington State have the same opportunity as our Alaskan sister Tribes to provide dental care more effectively and affordably to Tribal operations.

A nice victory, and now on to the next challenge. We often get distracted by the political environment in which we currently find ourselves and forget to appreciate successes when they occur. It is always about perspective and balance.

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 need clarifications.

God bless,



TRIBAL CITIZENS PRESENT AT PENINSULA COLLEGE



Lisa Barrell and Lana Kerr took turns informally discussing their experiences with various Native plants they were showing in a prepared slide show, at the Studium Generale.

On Feb. 16th, Tribal citizens Lisa Barrell and Lana Kerr presented a Studium Generale lecture to students and visitors at Peninsula College.

**Salish Bounty:
Traditional
Native Foods of
Puget Sound**

According to Wikipedia, the term *Studium generale* first appeared at the beginning of the 13th century, out of customary usage, and simply meant a place where students from everywhere were welcome (not merely those of the local district or region).

Because Peninsula College had just hung the Salish Bounty exhibit (coming to Blyn following its time in Port Angeles), Peninsula College Longhouse staff asked Barrell and Kerr to speak. Both have been actively researching and experimenting with Native plants for the past few years, and were excited to share what they have learned.

The event began with a blessing by Elaine Grinnell, welcome from college Vice President Deborah Frasier, and introductions by Studium professor Kate Reavey and Longhouse Coordinator Sadie Crowe. Crowe thanked Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Librarian Bonnie Roos for suggesting the partnership with the college for the Salish Bounty exhibit from the Burke Museum.

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THE TRIBE'S ANNUAL TEEN PROGRAM FAMILY RETREAT

was held February 17th, 18th and 19th at Sunset Marine Resort. It was a fun-filled and informative weekend, including singing and drumming, talking circles and a blessing. Topics covered at the retreat included LGBTQ awareness, healthy communication, healthy relationships, sexual assault and domestic violence awareness. Tribal Elder Cathy MacGregor taught cedar bark bracelet weaving. This program was funded by the Washington State Office of Crime Victims Advocacy. From left: Ben Mitchell

(Tsimshian Tribe), Tommy Hall (Hall), Abe Mitchell (Tsimshian), Scott Hedin (Purser), Kevvionna Loggins (Tlingit), Hailey Gober, (Lower Elwha) Latisha Robideau, (Rosebud Sioux), Heidi Lamprecht, (chaperone), Kiana Robideau (Rosebud Sioux), Danna Gober (Lower Elwha), Elizabeth Smith (Kardonsky), Jayce Adams (Hall/Adams), Sierra Gober (Lower Elwha), Kira Hedin (Purser), and Carmen Maxwell, Teen Development Coordinator.



PROTECTING AGAINST COMPUTER FRAUD

by Al Bergstein

Last month you read about computer tech support fraud that targeted Tribal citizen Marlin Holden. Being Marlin's friend and someone with 25 years in the high-tech world, I worked with him to figure out what was happening and what could be done.

Computer fraud schemes are all over the Internet. The company in question is a real company out of Texas. They put pop-up ads on the Internet with misleading headlines. *It is important to assume that when a stranger contacts you out of the blue, they are not acting in your best interest.*

If you do decide to sign up for computer support, especially on a long-term basis:

- **Get a written contract you can review before signing, and have a trusted friend look at it. Do not purchase support simply by agreeing to it over the phone.**
- **If you do sign, get a detailed receipt to understand what they are doing for the money.**
- **Every time they do work for you, demand an itemized bill of what they did and how much time they spent.**
- **Pay by credit card so you have the ability to demand a refund if you are not satisfied.**

The Sequim PC users group (SPCUG) is a great resource if you have questions or problems. Members volunteer

and assist people with computer problems and questions at the Computer Clinic that they hold at the Shipley Center at 921 East Hammond Street. You will receive help whether or not you are a member of the SPCUG, but you will be asked to make a donation to the Center. If you decide to join SPCUG, they have very reasonable yearly membership fee of \$25 to help support their efforts.

Their monthly classes are very good ways to learn about how to use your computer and answer questions. Meetings are held on the third Saturday of each month at 10:00 am in the Shipley Center art room. Learn more at <http://www.spcug.net/>

One-on-one professional help is available for \$50 per hour for a wide range of computer, smartphone and network challenges from Bruce Turner. He has offered professional services to business for 30 years. Bruce will visit your home or fix your computer in his shop. Also, Bruce can help you overcome the mysteries brought on by the Windows 10 operating system.

Al Bergstein is a technical specialist who spent 25 years in high-tech jobs, and worked in management for Microsoft for 12 years. He currently runs a video production company that worked with the Tribe to produce "Legacy of Our Ancestors: Treaty Resources of the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe."
www.mountainstoneproductions.com

Here's another scam that is working its way around the country:

Credit Card Fraud Department Scam

This credit card scam has been around for a while, yet unknowing victims remain viable targets. The way it works is that the scammer calls you claiming to be from the fraud department of your credit card company. They sound very official, knowing your address, giving you a claim number, saying they will remove the fraudulent charges, and even telling you to call back with any questions.

In the process of the call, they say that they need to verify that you have the card they are calling about and subsequently ask for the three digit security code on your card. *With that information they can now charge your credit card for whatever purchases they feel like.*

How do you avoid these types of scams? Just know that, in general, credit card companies won't call you out of the blue and ask for your personal information. Instead they tend to send emails, snail mail, or text messages asking you to call in as soon as you can. Even so, never click on any links in the emails or call any phone numbers that are provided. Instead, you have a customer service number on the back of your card to call that you **know** is legitimate. Most importantly, just be very cautious and skeptical of anyone that ever asks for your personal information or credit card information.

If you think you are a credit card fraud victim, call your credit card company immediately to have your account suspended and have a new card issued. Additionally, you should call the credit bureaus and get a hold put on your credit reports.

by Tim Chen of NerdWallet

ELDER OPPORTUNITIES

ELK & DEER MEAT AVAILABLE FOR ELDERS

Elk & Deer meat is available for all Enrolled Jamestown Tribal Elders. Quantity is limited and the amount distributed to each person will depend on the number of responses.

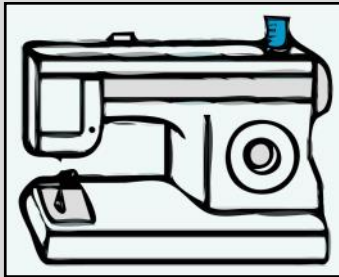
You must contact Jeremy Monson by Friday March 24th at 360-681-4637 or jmonson@jamestowntribe.org to get on the distribution list.

The meat will be available for pick-up on Friday March 31st between 10:00 am & 12:00 pm at the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe Economic Development Authority 257 Business Park Loop Sequim, WA 98382

Deliveries can be made only for Elders who don't drive. Deliveries will be made in the afternoon after regular distribution.

Thanks to Lori Delorm, the Tribe's Designated Hunter!

The Elders Program is missing one Singer Sewing Machine. If you have it, please return it to Elders Coordinator Jeremy Monson in the Social and Community Services building.



ELDERS-MEETING-ELDERS THE POINT RESORT PORT GAMBLE MARCH 17TH & 18TH

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

They will be taking 10 local enrolled Jamestown Elders to meet 10 Out of Area enrolled Jamestown Elders and work on art projects.

Everyone will meet for dinner Friday evening and stay the night at the hotel. 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 10 spots/rooms available for enrolled Out of Area Jamestown Elders (and their spouses/partners). First come, first served. If you reside outside the service area and would like to use Learning Enrichment funds for travel assistance to attend, contact Kim Kettel/Heidi Lamprecht by March 3rd.

There are 10 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

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



WE WELCOME YOU TO COME AND JOIN US FOR

THE LUCKY FOUR LEAF CLOVER

JAMESTOWN S'KLALLAM TRIBE ELDERS LUNCHEON

ON FRIDAY, MARCH 10 @ 12:00 P.M.

AT THE 7 CEDARS CASINO CLUB SEVEN ON HIGHWAY 101

Menu

Corned Beef & Roast Beef
Cabbage, Baby Carrots,
Potatoes
Biscuits & Butter
Coleslaw, Fresh Fruit
Coffee, Tea, Milk, Juice, Soft
Drinks

LIBRARY CORNER

Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe and ʔaʔk̓ wustəŋáwtx̌w "House of Learning" Longhouse and are proud to present *Salish Bounty*, a traveling exhibit from the Burke Museum of Natural History and Culture. The exhibit will be on display during February and March, and a variety of programs will highlight the exhibit.

Salish Bounty—comprised of historic photo images, map, and informative text printed on free-standing banners – reminds us that food isn't solitary; cooking and eating are things we do with other people and express our cultural history and values. *Salish Bounty* includes a 4-minute audiovisual DVD offering archaeological insight to Coast Salish food resources spanning thousands of years along the Duwamish River.

Exhibit Dates and Hours:

Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe, Red Cedar Hall Community Center

March 6 – April 14, 2017

Monday – Friday, 9:00 am – 5:00 pm

For more information, please contact:

The Longhouse: longhouse@pencol.edu or 360-417-7992

Jamestown: library@jamestowntribe.org or 360-681-4632

Events and workshops related to the *Salish Bounty* exhibit, including Native Film Night (below) and the Native Plant Workshop (next page), were funded in part by the IMLS.

Salish Bounty: Traditional Native Foods of Puget Sound

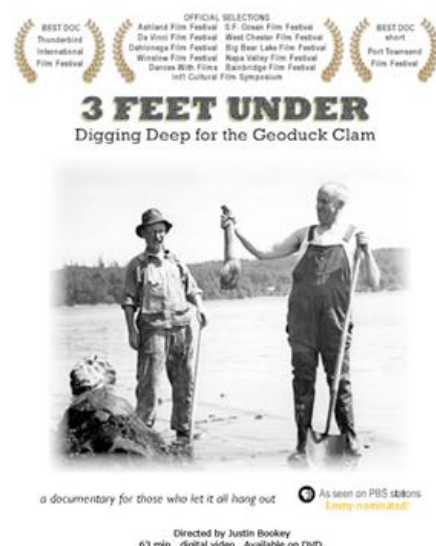
Food is a blessing, gratefully and respectfully gathered and prepared, given and received with just as much gratification and respect.



NATIVE FILM NIGHT: MARCH 8, 2017 3 FEET UNDER—DIGGING DEEP FOR THE GEODUCK

**JAMESTOWN S'KLALLAM TRIBE, RED CEDAR
HALL COMMUNITY CENTER, 6:00 PM**

3 Feet Under explores how the geoduck ("gooey duck") has garnered a devoted following in the Pacific Northwest over the past century. We follow Jack, a long-time Seattleite who was raised in a kosher Brooklyn home, as he prepares for his annual geoduck dig. Jack provides insights into his transformation into a seasoned Pacific Northwesterner and connoisseur of the King of Clams. Jack's proud knowledge of Seattle, its waterways, and clamming culture propels the action through many layers of geoduck subculture. (<http://www.duckumentary.com/>)



X̣c̣iṭ –to know: Geoduck The original Nisqually Indian word "gwe-duc" means "dig deep." Nineteenth-century European settlers spelled it "goeduck" or even "gooeyduck" to approximate its pronunciation. But "goeduck" erroneously became "geoduck" in an East Coast dictionary editor's rendition, and the spelling has stuck. (From <http://www.duckumentary.com/>)

NATIVE PLANT WORKSHOP

APRIL 5TH, 5:30 PM AT RED CEDAR HALL

Lisa Barrell (Johnson/Wood) and Lana Kerr (Prince), Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal citizens, will lead a workshop on the traditional and contemporary uses of native plants.

- This will be a hands on workshop preparing salves and spritzers using native plants and essential oils.
- The class size is limited to 30 attendees and **registration is required**. Registration is open to Tribal citizens and staff until March 20th. After the 20th, registration will then be opened to the public. Dinner will be provided.
- *A refundable registration fee of \$10 is required to reserve your space.* The fee will be returned when you come to the class. If you are not able to attend, you must cancel before March 31st to receive a refund.
- To register, contact the Tribal Library by phone at 360-681-4632 or email library@jamestowntribe.org.

JAMESTOWN READS: THE WESTING GAME

Our book club will meet on **March 14th at 5:30 pm at Napoli's** at the 7 Cedars Casino in Blyn. This is a very casual group and everyone is welcome. Copies are available at the Tribal Library for checkout.

Our book for March is The Westing Game by Ellen Raskin. A bizarre chain of events begins when sixteen unlikely people gather for the reading of Samuel W. Westing's will. And though no one knows why the eccentric, game-loving millionaire has chosen a virtual stranger—and a possible murderer—to inherit his vast fortune, one thing is for sure: Sam Westing may be dead...but that won't stop him from playing one last game! Winner of the Newbery Medal, the Boston Globe/Horn Book Award, and an ALA Notable Book. (From Amazon.com)

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: SONIC SEA

MARCH 29TH FROM 12 NOON - 1 PM.

Please bring your lunch and join us in Red Cedar Hall for a screening of a short film, Sonic Sea. Discover how human-induced underwater noise from everyday vessel traffic, Navy sonar and seismic testing harms marine life. Life in the ocean depends upon acoustics for survival. Learn what we can do to turn around these challenges that have existed for only 60 years. Q&A with special guest Barb Laski, Ocean Noise Reduction Coalition, Olympic Peninsula.

FEATURED BOOK: KNITTING STORIES BY SYLVIA OLSEN

Ask Sylvia Olsen author, knitter and expert on the world-famous Cowichan sweaters whether there's any more to be said about knitting, and her answer is a resounding Yes! Of course, yes. Knitting stories are as varied as the things we knit and, like all good stories, they tell us about ourselves and what it means to be a human being. We will never grow tired of stories like that.

In Knitting Stories: Personal Essays and Seven Coast Salish-Inspired Knitting Patterns, Olsen's storytelling talents are in full evidence as she shares her musings and insights about knitting, design, community, family and the creation of narratives from both wool and words. Full of delightful personal anecdotes, this collection of essays also reflects on the author's knowledge of, and experience with, creating and marketing traditional Cowichan sweaters. She also describes her more recent forays into Salish fusion designs. (From Amazon.com)



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
Library Assistant Gloria Smith:	360-681-3416	gsmith@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

CANOE FAMILY MEETING

SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 2017

10:00 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M., HUMMINGBIRD HALL, ZACCARDO ROAD

Lunch will be provided.

Please RSVP to Vickie Carroll before end of day, Monday, March 13, 2017

INTERTRIBAL SINGING AND DANCING

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 2017

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

vc Carroll@jamestowntribe.org

COMING SOON

We are planning for a Klallam Language Class in early April.

We will learn phrases, blessings, Canoe Landing speech and more...

Please contact me if you are interested in this class.

Vickie Carroll, Cultural Coordinator

360-681-4659 or 1-800-262-6603, X- 4669 or vc Carroll@jamestowntribe.org

(Stadium, continued from page 9)

Then Barrell and Kerr began their presentation, explaining that they are not experts, but have learned much – in classes they have attended as well as out in nature, and in their own kitchens. Barrell began by explaining about the loss of cultural knowledge, and working to regain it.

“Along with our language Jamestown has lost the people who were knowledgeable on where, what and when to gather traditional plants, roots and bark for food and medicine. It’s not just Jamestown, I’ve heard several tribes lament that this knowledge has been lost. We still have citizens who fish for salmon, dig for clams, and gather other seafood for food and for income, though salmon runs have been depleted and shellfish beds have become polluted and for those who do still gather plants, we no longer have access to many of the traditional plant gathering places,” she said.

Then she warned new plant collectors to know what you are gathering, be careful where you gather; be respectful by not overharvesting; gather with good intention (the intention will pass into whatever you create); and don’t forget to thank the plants for what they have given.

“Take what you can use, and use all you take,” said Kerr.

Throughout the presentation Barrell and Kerr spoke in tandem, adding details to one another’s thoughts, offering anecdotes about their experiences, and recipes they have tried, some of which were successful and some that did not turn out well. Each was a learning experience.

The pair covered what they have learned, through books and through trial and error, about Big Leaf Maple, Western Red Cedar, Chickweed, Cottonwood, Dandelion, Devil’s Club, Elderberry, Fir, Hawthorne, Horsetail, Licorice Fern, Nettle, Plantain, Rose, Salmonberry and Thimbleberry, Salal, Oregon Grape, and Yarrow.

Both women expressed the idea that they are relearning what was once known by all S’Klallams.

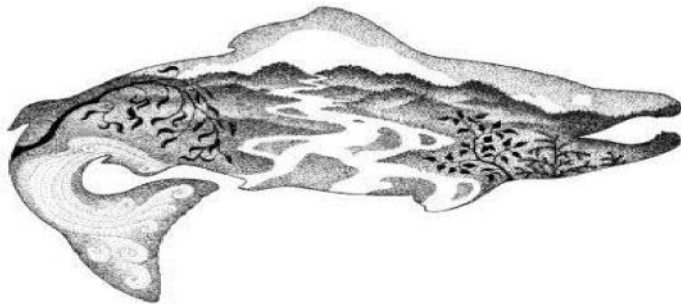
“Now we are building our calendars to catch each of the different plant’s harvesting times,” said Kerr, noting that last year they missed several key gathering seasons – only to learn of those plants’ uses after it was too late to gather them in 2016.

Barrell and Kerr will do a workshop at the Tribal Center in April. See page 13 of this newsletter for more information.

RESTORING SALMON HABITAT ALONG THE DUNGENESS RIVER ONE PROPERTY AT A TIME

The Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe is a recipient of Puget Sound Acquisition and Restoration (PSAR) funding to purchase properties along the Dungeness River and restore the salmon habitat. Robert Knapp, the Tribe's Restoration Planner, coordinates the program to locate appropriate riverside property, contact the landowner, perform due diligence, make an offer and complete the transaction. This process can take a long time and be complicated if the property is contaminated. One part of the due diligence, required by the funding agreement, requires certification that the property contains no environmental contamination. If contamination is found, then the property must be cleaned up prior to purchase with State funds.

Recently the Tribe closed on two parcels along the Dungeness River which were purchased with PSAR funding. The Tribe was able to leverage *EPA Brownfields* funding to perform the environmental testing on the properties.



One property was free of contamination, however, the other had contaminated soils. *EPA Brownfields* funding was again used to clean up the contamination and now both properties are ready for salmon habitat restoration.

EPA Brownfields funding is helping the Tribe safeguard the public health, safety, economy and welfare of its land, reservation and resources.

ARCHAEOLOGY CLASS OFFERED

Introduction to Northwest Coast Archaeology with Archaeologist Gary Wessen

This program is a 4-week introduction to archaeology in the Pacific Northwest presented by local archaeologist Gary Wessen.

After examining some important background issues, attendees will review the archaeological record briefly highlighting some of the better known Western Washington sites, and consider what they can tell us about the prehistoric cultures of this region.

Class size will be capped at 30 attendees, so sign up soon!

Registration fee is \$50; meals are included with registration.

Learning Enrichment funds may be accessed by Tribal citizens. Contact Kim Kettel at 360-681-4626 to learn more.

To register, contact David Brownell, Cultural Resources Specialist at 360-681-4638 or Librarian Bonnie Roos at 360-582-5783.

When/Where?

Red Cedar Hall

6-9 p.m.

April 3, 10, 17, 24 (first four Mondays of April)

Cost: \$50

Dinners provided



Gary Wessen, PhD., RPA, is a professional archaeologist who has worked as a consultant with the Tribe over the past several years. He is the owner of Wessen and Associates, Inc., a Port Townsend based firm operating since 1984.

TRESTLE ENGINEERS RECEIVE AWARD

The Tribe's engineering firm, Otak, Inc., which designed the project, nominated the Dungeness River Railroad Bridge trestle replacement for the American Council of Engineering Companies of Washington's 2017 Engineering Excellence Awards. At the January gala, the Otak team and the project were recognized with a Bronze Award.

The award was based on criteria such as uniqueness, originality, technical achievement and economic and social value.

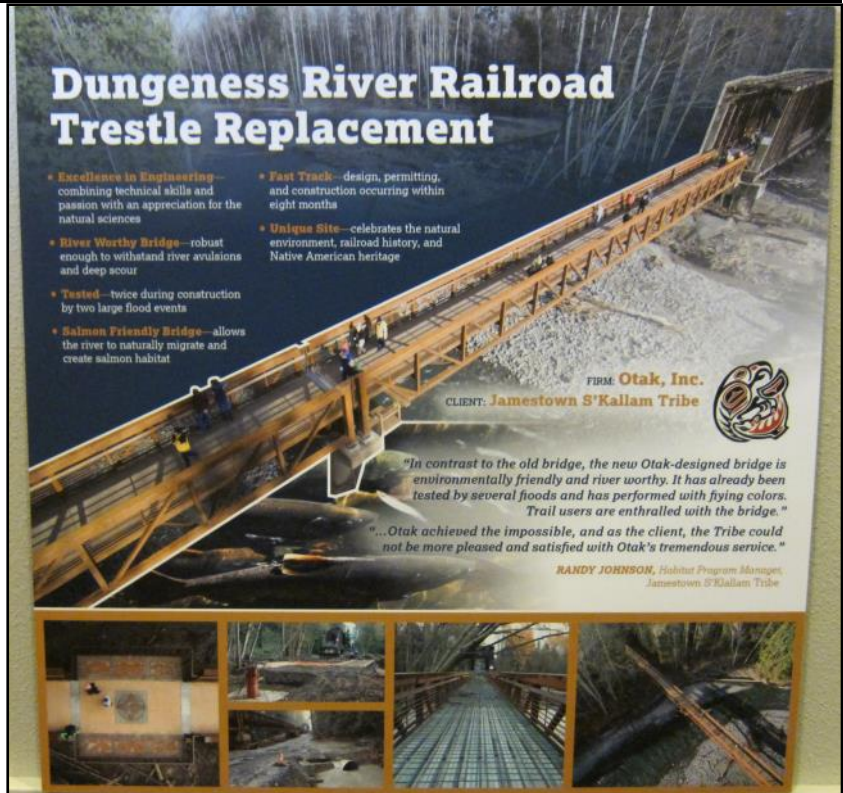
The program for the award ceremony stated "It isn't often that our engineering profession delivers infrastructure projects that actually enhance and create salmon habitat by allowing the restoration of natural processes. This was the case for the new 750-foot long river-worthy and salmon-friendly pedestrian bridge that recently opened."

Pat McCullough, of ESA, Inc. and Doug Sarkkinen, of Otak, Inc. attended the ceremony and accepted the award.

Technically-speaking, the project was described this way:

"The selected bridge type included four main spans of 185-feet each, which were prefabricated steel trusses with a concrete deck and a 30-foot wide section in the center that was used for an overlook area. The bridge piers had a buried pile cap with driven piles down to bedrock and a single concrete column supporting a hammerhead cross beam. A robust pier design insured stability after deep scouring below the pile caps, including lateral water pressures on debris build-up. To make the bridge river worthy, the piers had to withstand river avulsions anywhere along the span. Because the stoutness of the piers limited ductility for seismic performance, the substructure was supported on seismic isolation bearings on top of the pier caps. Restrainers were incorporated into the design to limit maximum seismic displacements."

The Tribe received a lovely plaque and a pictorial project summary display to mark this honor.



SOCIAL SECURITY WORKSHOP SCHEDULED

Save the Date: April 6th, 2017 from 2:45 pm to 3:45 pm.

A **FREE Social Security Benefits 101** workshop has been planned and will include everything you want to know about your **Social Security Benefits!** This workshop is available to anyone who is interested, regardless of their age, so make sure to invite your friends and family to attend too.

The presentation will begin with a review of the online Benefit Statement. To help understand your personal benefits, open an online My Social Security account in advance of the meeting. **Go to www.socialsecurity.gov/myaccount/ and create your account today.**

Please print and bring your Benefit Statement for review. You can inspect your work history and obtain estimates of your future benefits. Even if you are unable to attend, opening an account is the best option to understand your future benefits.

If you have additional questions on how to sign up, please contact Michelle Groves, HR Benefits Coordinator at 360-582-5786 or mgroves@jamestowntribe.org

NEW SCS ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGER

Meet Kyle E. Johnson, Social and Community Services Administration Manager.

Kyle comes to the Tribe with a background in healthcare management, as the former Director of Operations at two hospitals in Oregon, followed by running a healthcare technology start-up company. He grew up in Nebraska, received his Bachelor's degree at the University of Idaho, and his MBA from Portland State University.

He moved to Sequim in September 2016.

"My family decided that we wanted to live more in alignment with our values," he said, "so we moved to the Olympic Peninsula and bought a 10-acre farm."

His wife Anna, a nurse and teacher, and three home-schooled children - Josephine, Collin, and Charlotte - ages 6, 4, and 2, spend much time together, hiking and canoeing.

Before applying for work at the Tribe, Kyle already knew that he wanted to work here.

"By all accounts, people agreed that the Tribe is an important part of the community, and a great employer. I have been impressed at every level of the Tribe - its thoughtfulness and foresight in programs and infrastructure."

Kyle has always held service-oriented jobs, which he feels offer a higher sense of purpose, including the military, where he served in the Marine Corps.

"Having that sense is easy here, especially given the amount of success that the Tribe has achieved over the years. Most importantly, I am impressed by the level of commitment and dedication of the social and community services (SCS) team. They are here to truly help the Tribal community in any way they can, particularly when people are at their most vulnerable, or in crisis." Kyle is responsible for overseeing and coordinating the activities of Social and Community Services under the direction of Dr. Rob Welch, the department director. He will serve the Tribe by helping manage programs, budgets, and grant development; and in general, "enhancing the quality of the programs and services we offer for the benefit of the Tribal community."

Welcome, Kyle!



**Kyle E. Johnson, Social and Community
Services Administration Manager**

360-681-4660

kjohnson@jamestowntribe.org

SUBMIT NATIVE ART FOR "IN THE SPIRIT" SHOW

Washington State Historical Society is now accepting applications of Native artwork to display in the juried show *In the Spirit* for 2017.

In the Spirit, celebrating its 12th year, offers an opportunity for contemporary Native artists to display their work at the Washington State History Museum in Tacoma from June 15 through August 20, 2017. Accepted artwork will also be eligible for awards and monetary prizes including Best of Show, Honoring the Northwest, Honoring Tradition, Honoring Innovation, and the People's Choice awards.

To accompany the arts exhibition, the Museum will host a native arts market and festival on August 19 which will include performances by Native artists and feature booth space for vendors. While this is later than when the festival and arts market are usually held, we wanted to ensure there would be no scheduling conflict while the many canoe families will be pulling up to Canada for this year's Canoe Journey.

Celebrate *In the Spirit's* 12th year and submit your own artwork and pass the application along to someone else who might also be interested. Applications will be accepted beginning January 28 through March 24, 2017. You can find the application attached to this email or by going online to www.InTheSpiritArts.org.

If you have any questions about the application process or *In the Spirit* exhibition or festival, please contact me at molly.wilmoth@wshs.wa.gov or 253-798-5926.

TRIBAL COMMITTEE CHANGES AND UPDATES

Housing Improvement Program Committee

January 9, 2017, the HIP Committee passed a motion recommending that Elaine Grinnell be reappointed to the HIP Committee for a 3-year term ending January 2020.

Terms are as follows:

Lisa Barrell – Current Term Ends January 2018

Albert Fletcher – Current Term Ends January 2019

Theresa Lehman – Current Term Ends January 2019

Marlene Shaw – Current Term Ends January 2019

Elaine Grinnell – Current Term Ends January 2020

The Committee also appointed officers for 2017:

Chair: Theresa Lehman

Vice-Chair: Albert Fletcher

Secretary: Elaine Grinnell

Member: Marlene Shaw

Member: Lisa Barrell

Health Committee

At the January 24th, 2017 Annual Meeting, the Health Committee voted in favor of recommending the following reappointments to serve another three-year term:

Ann Adams

Merle Holden

Rosie Zwanziger

The following Officers were selected to serve during 2017:

Chairperson: Merle Holden

Vice-Chair: Beth Anders

Secretary: Candy Burkhardt

ELECTION NEWS

Although there is no election scheduled for 2017, the Election Board will be sending out Signature Verification Forms to any eligible voter who has not yet filled one out. They are updating records according to “best practices” learned at recent Tribal Election seminars, and working towards having a signature on file for every enrolled citizen over the age of 18.

Look for your form to arrive by mail this month.

Questions? Call 1-800-262-6603 and leave a message for Cathy MacGregor.

ARE YOU RAISING GRANDCHILDREN?

Grandparents who are raising their grandchildren may not be aware of the many tax benefits they may be able to claim.

Q. I'm raising my grandchildren. What tax benefits are available to me?

A. You might be eligible for the same tax benefits available to a parent raising children. If you qualify, these tax benefits can help you financially by reducing your tax bill, and maybe even give you a large tax refund:*

- The **dependent exemption** – reduces taxable income by up to \$4,050 per grandchild
- The **child tax credit** – up to \$1,000 per child (**This credit is “refundable,” meaning that the credit will be paid to you even if you don’t owe any tax.* You must have earned income of at least \$3,000 to receive the refundable credit.)
- The **earned income tax credit (EITC)** (also refundable) – up to \$6,269, based on income and number of grandchildren
- The **child and dependent care credit** – up to \$2,100, based on income and number of children

*All amounts listed are for tax year 2016.

Consult a tax professional for more information about the tax benefits available to grandparents raising grandchildren.

NEED HELP WITH PROBLEM GAMBLING?

Not everyone who gambles has an addiction; however, gambling addiction does afflict 2 to 3 percent of the population. The effects can include absenteeism from work, domestic violence and bankruptcy as well as depression and anxiety symptoms. There is also an enormously high rate of suicide among gambling addicts because they cannot bear the financial devastation and the negative effects on the relationships to the people in their lives.

Research shows statistically that men tend to be drawn to strategic games of chance where they get an ego boost from the feeling that they can modify the odds with their ability to count cards or read other players' faces in poker or blackjack.

Women, on the other hand, are typically more often drawn to games such as slots that offer escapism. The latest trend is a sharp rise in addiction among adolescents, many who have been introduced to gambling online and react strongly to immediate gratification.

Less than 10 percent of gambling addicts seek treatment. There are options for both outpatient and inpatient treatment for gambling addiction.

If you feel as if gambling is currently causing you any type of distress or would just like to assess your current gambling involvement, we are offering two screenings in the month of July. Candy Burkhardt, CDP, and Dustin Brenske, Behavioral Health Specialist, are both trained and certified by Evergreen Council on Problem Gambling and will be offering these screenings or available to just answer questions about your own gambling or gambling of a loved one.

If you have any questions regarding any type of addiction or mental health concern, feel free to drop in during the times listed above, or call anytime for an appointment.

Need to Talk? Open Office Hours for Problem Gambling Awareness Month

March 7th, 1—4 p.m.

March 9th, 9 am—Noon

Dustin Brenske, MA, LMHC, CMHS, 681-4612

Candy Burkhardt, CDP, 681-4625

TAX AIDE OFFERED AT 5,000 SITES NATIONWIDE

Starting February 1, 2017, AARP Foundation Tax-Aide will provide free tax preparation and electronic filing at the following locations in Clallam and Jefferson Counties. You do not need to be a member of AARP, a senior citizen or a retiree to use this free service, which is also located at locations across the country.

Port Angeles Main Library

2210 S. Peabody St., Port Angeles, WA 98362

9 a.m.—3 p.m. every Wednesday; 9am to 1pm every Saturday from 2/1/17 to 4/15/17

No Appointment needed.

Questions: 360-417-8500 ext. 2 (Customer Service)

Port Angeles Senior Center

328 E. 7th St., Port Angeles, WA 98362

9 a.m.—3 p.m. Every Monday from 2/2/17 to 4/17/17

Appointment required: call 360-457-7004

Forks City Hall (in Council Chambers)

500 E. Division St., Forks, WA 98331

10 a.m.—3 p.m. Every other Saturday from 2/4/17 to 4/15/17

No Appointment needed. Questions: 360-452-6541

Sequim Senior Center

921 E. Hammond St., Sequim, WA 98382

Specific days/times TBD from 2/4/17 to 4/15/17.

Appointment required. Call 360-683-6806

Port Townsend Community Center,

620 Tyler St., Port Townsend

Tuesdays and Fridays, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Call 360-385-9007 for an appointment

Tri-Area Community Center

10 W. Valley Road, Chimacum

Mondays, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., and Wednesdays, 3-7 p.m.

Call 360-732-4822 for an appointment.

For more information about AARP Tax Aide, including which documents to bring with you, visit the AARP website at www.aarp.org/money/taxes/info-2004/about_aarp_taxaide.html or call 1-888-AARP NOW (1-888-227-7669). AARP Foundation Tax-Aide is offered in conjunction with the IRS.

JOB OPENINGS

Tribal Gaming Audit Agent, Tribal Gaming Agency

Dental Receptionist (Part time), Jamestown Family Dental Clinic

Survey Assistant (Temporary, 18 hours per week), Social and Community Services Department

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

Need to reach the Human Resources Team?

Allie Plute, HR Director 360-582-5788 or aplute@jamestowntribe.org

Victoria Wideman, HR Deputy Director 360-582-5787, 360-582-4893, or vwideman@jamestowntribe.org

Michelle Groves, HR Benefits Coordinator 360-582-5786 or mgroves@jamestowntribe.org

Ethel Colon, HR Assistant 360-582-5789 or ecolon@jamestowntribe.org

NNABA BASKETWEAVERS PRESENT THEIR ANNUAL

NO FRILLS GATHERING

**MUCKLESHOOT, IN THE SLA-HAL-SHED,
38901 172ND AVE SE, AUBURN, WA**

SATURDAY MARCH 11 AND SUNDAY

MARCH 12, 9 A.M.-3 P.M.

Pre-register to save your spot by Friday March 3 by mail or at www.nnaba.net

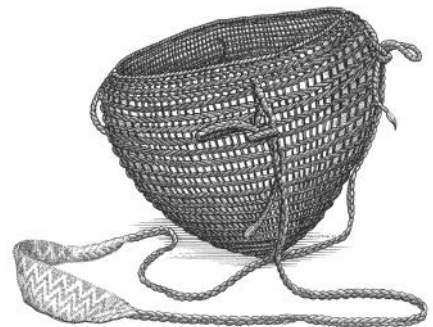
One day \$50; \$90 both days (\$60 each day at the door). Make checks payable to NNABA and mail to NNABA, PO Box 7185, Covington, WA 98042

Questions about the Gathering:
Call Elaine Grinnell 360-683-5731
Theresa Parker 360-640-0041

Questions about NNABA membership:
Ramona: 206-962-7248 or info@nnaba.net

At Muckleshoot:
Laurie Williams 253-261-7669
Tiffany 253-876-2921

You are responsible for your own lodging, travel and meals. Instructors will sell kits for each project.



VALENTINES FOR VETERANS

Teens in the Tribe's after school program made Valentine's Day cards on January 18th. This is the second year we have participated with the Valentine's for Veterans card giveaway. Drennan and Ford Funeral Home sponsors the giveaway by reaching out to area youth groups, schools, churches and boy scout groups to make Valentine's Day cards for veterans in our area, explained Teen Program Coordinator Carmen Maxwell.



EVENT CALENDAR: MARCH 2017

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Volunteers needed to help with clean-up after the Elders Honoring Luncheon on March 11th. Contact Theresa Lehman 360-457-5772.			1	2	3	4
5	6 Coffee with Candy	7 Problem Gambling office hours, page 19	8 Native Film Night and Opening of the Salish Bounty Exhibit, page 12	9 Problem Gambling office hours, page 19	10 Elders Luncheon	11 Elders Honoring Luncheon
12 Daylight Saving Time Begins at 2 a.m.—SPRING AHEAD!	13 Coffee with Candy	14 Jamestown Reads, page 13	15 Singing and Drumming, page 14	16	17	18 Canoe Family Meeting, page 14
19	20 Coffee with Candy	21	22	23	24	25 Tribal Citizenship Meeting
26	27 Coffee with Candy	28	29 Diabetes Support Luncheon; Food for Thought Film, page 13	30	31	

TRIBAL CITIZENSHIP MEETING SATURDAY, MARCH 25TH 10 A.M.-2 P.M. NOON LUNCH DOOR PRIZES!

Reports from Kurt Grinnell on the Tribe's Aquaculture Ventures, and from EDA Executive Director David LaSarte Meeks About Tribal Businesses.

Use this opportunity to see the Salish Bounty exhibit (see page 12)

DIABETES SUPPORT LUNCHEON MARCH 29, 2017 11:00 AM – 1:00 PM “Pathway to Preventing Type 2 Diabetes”

Lunch: Soup and Salad
For more information, contact Ann Adams, Community Health Representative, at 360-582-4874 or aadams@jamestowntribe.org.

“COFFEE WITH CANDY”

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.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Two Boaters Workshops sponsored by Washington Sea Grant

Learn First Aid for the Sea in Port Townsend, WA
Washington Sea Grant, WSU Jefferson County Extension, and the Northwest Maritime Center are co-sponsoring a Coast Guard-approved First Aid at Sea course on Thursday, March 2, 2017 in Port Townsend. Topics covered include CPR, patient assessment, hypothermia, cold water, near drowning, shock, trauma, burns, fractures, choking, immobilization, and essentials for first aid kits.

When: Thursday, March 2, 2017
8 a.m. – 5 p.m.

Where: NW Maritime Center
431 Water Street
Port Townsend, WA

Fee: \$100 (\$50 for commercial fishermen)
To register contact Sarah Fiskén at Washington Sea Grant, 206-543-1225 or 360-379-5610, ext. 204 or sfiskén@uw.edu.

Marine Weather Workshop for the Northwest Boater

When: Thursday, March 30 2017
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Where: Seafarer's Memorial Park Building
601 Seafarer Way
Anacortes, WA 98221

Topics covered include: relationships of atmospheric pressure and wind; determining the path and speed of squalls; strong wind systems in the Northwest and offshore and how to avoid them; key features of low pressure systems; 500mb wind patterns and how they can help you find "weather windows" for safe passages; pressure gradients and how they affect wind in Washington waters; computer models: how do they work and what can they give you? and ways to get NWS and associated weather, forecast and model data on your computer.

Fee: \$60
For more information and to preregister contact Sarah Fiskén
206-543-1225; sfiskén@u.washington.edu

SENIOR LEGAL ADVICE CLINICS AT THE OLYMPIC AREA AGENCY ON AGING'S INFORMATION AND ASSISTANCE OFFICES

Sequim Office

411 W. Washington St., Sequim
360-452-3221
1-800-801-0070
Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m.—Noon and 1 –4 p.m.

Port Townsend Office

915 Sheridan St., Port Townsend
360-385-2552
1-800-801-0050
Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m.—4 p.m.

Forks Office

481 5th Ave., Forks
360-374-9496
1-888-571-6559
Mon. - Fri. 9 .m.—3 p.m.

Legal advice is free of charge to individuals age 60 and older. If you choose, you may make a donation to Olympic Area on Aging/Information and Assistance, to be used to provide service to more people like you.

FREE LEGAL SERVICES FOR LOW INCOME NATIVE AMERICANS AND ALASKA NATIVES

The Native American Unit (NAU) at Northwest Justice Project provides civil (non-criminal) legal services to eligible Native American/Alaska Native students and their families in Washington. Contact Cina Littlebird at cina.littlebird@nwjustice.org, or 206-464-1519 X-0919

Northwest Justice Project's Coordinated Legal Education Assistance and Referral Program (CLEAR) has new services available to Native American crime victims through the CLEAR-CV-Native American Program. An NJP attorney is available to provide advice, brief services and referrals in civil (non-criminal) legal matters stemming from the client's experience as a crime victim. Examples include divorce, custody, domestic violence, sexual assault, denial of health care services, evictions, , and economic security issues caused by assault, abuse of fraud. Contact Jennifer Yogi at jennifery@nwjustice.org or 206-464-1519 X-0921.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Are you moving?

To keep your enrollment information current, please submit any address changes to Enrollment Officer Jeremy Monson at 360-681-4637 or jmonson@jamestowntribe.org.

Jeremy will forward your updated information to all who do mailings for the Tribe, so that your mail will continue uninterrupted.

Is your name changing?

In order for the Enrollment Officer to change your name in the official Tribal roll, you must provide documentation (for your file) that your legal name has changed. Questions? Contact Jeremy Monson.

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.**

DEADLINES FOR JAMESTOWN HIGHER EDUCATION SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS

(for enrolled Tribal citizens)

Summer Term - April 15th

Fall Quarter /Fall Semester - June 15th

Winter Quarter/Spring Semester - Nov. 15th

Spring Quarter - February 15th

For information on Higher Education funding, contact

Kim Kettel at 360-681-4626

or kkettel@jamestowntribe.org

NORTHWEST NATIVE EXPRESSIONS GALLERY

1033 Old Blyn Highway

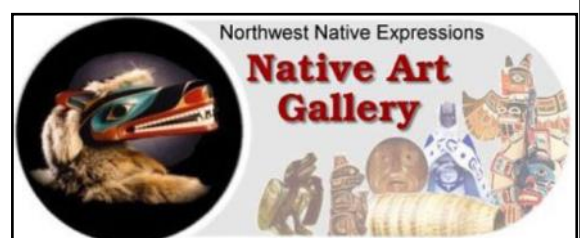
Sequim, WA 98382

360-681-4640

Winter Hours: 10 a.m.—4 p.m.

Or shop online!

www.NorthwestNativeExpressions.com





HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

TO TRIBAL CITIZENS BORN THIS MONTH

2	Talia Adams	15	Kaitlin Buckmaster
2	Sandra Bender	15	Anjannette Erickson
2	Roberta Gentry	16	Susan Adams
3	Michael Becker	17	Jocelyn Elofson
3	Kimberly Kardonsky	18	Lacey Wilson-Wisner
4	Wanda Cullivan	19	Nicholas Rawley
4	Jessica Silva	19	Jeffrey Becker
6	Gordon Arey	19	William Allen
6	Paul Adams	20	Michael Kardonsky
7	Donald Harner-Shore	21	Dianna Minaker
7	Diana Lair	22	Aaron Kardonsky
8	Donna Reves	23	Kyle Adams
8	Ivelia Frances	25	Gwendolyn Nicholl
9	Lori Delorm	25	Daniel Davis
11	Jessica Creech	27	Anondra Hedin
11	Liam Chapman	28	Linda Ruffcorn
11	Bruce Johnson	28	Amber Jones
11	Victoria Hall	29	Dianna Carvalho
12	William Whiting	30	Manley Harner
12	Debra Benson	30	Vivian Croft
13	Leeda Lamanna	31	Steve Johnson
13	Cheryl Possinger	31	Clarence Tuson
15	Vicki Bill	31	Michael Nordberg



Want to read our newsletter online? Scan this QR code or visit www.jamestowntribe.org. Click on Tribe Documents, then on Reports and Newsletters. The online version is in color, so if you want to get the most out of our photos or print copies for your archives, use the online version.



JAMESTOWN S'KLALLAM TRIBAL COUNCIL

W. Ron Allen, Chair, rallen@jamestowntribe.org, 360-681-4621
 Liz Mueller, Vice-Chair, lmuellder@jamestowntribe.org, 360-808-3103
 Theresa R. Lehman, Treasurer, lehman1949@hotmail.com,
 360-457-5772
 Lisa Barrell, Secretary, lbarrell@jamestowntribe.org, 360-460-5563
 Kurt Grinnell, Council Member, k_grinnell@msn.com, 360-461-1229

Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe
 1033 Old Blyn Highway, Sequim, WA 98382
 1-800-262-6603
 1-360-683-1109
www.jamestowntribe.org

7 Cedars Casino: 360-683-7777
Toll Free: 1-800-LUCKY
Carlsborg Self Storage: 360-681-3536
www.carlsborgministorage.com
Casino Gift Shop/Gallery: 360-681-6728
Cedars at Dungeness Golf Course:
1-800-447-6826
Double Eagle Restaurant/Stymie's Lounge:
360-683-3331
Economic Development Authority:
360-683-2025
Jamestown Dental Clinic: 360-681-3400
Jamestown Excavating: 360-683-4586
Jamestown Family Health Clinic:
360-683-5900
Jamestown NetWorks: 360-683-2025
Newsletter Editor: 360-681-3410
Northwest Native Expressions Gallery:
360-681-4640
www.NorthwestNativeExpressions.com
Tribal Library: 360-681-4632
<http://library.jamestowntribe.org>
Tribal Digital Archives Online:
www.tribalmuseum.jamestowntribe.org
Tribal Gaming Agency: 360-681-6702

The Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Newsletter is published monthly. Please submit news, informational items and Letters to the Editor by email to Betty Oppenheimer at boppenheimer@jamestowntribe.org, or by US Mail to the address above, or call her office at 360-681-3410.

The deadline for submission to be included in the following month's issue is the 15th day of the current month.

Changes of Address:

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

Other newsletter recipients: Please send changes of address to Betty Oppenheimer at the address/phone above.

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