



JAMESTOWN

THE STRONG PEOPLE

S'Klallam Tribe

NEWS FROM THE STRONG PEOPLE

CANOE RETURNED TO RIGHTFUL OWNER



RavensLens Photography © 2016 by Irv Mortensen

A culturally-sensitive local historian, a woman's deep sense of faith, and a series of synchronous events have led to the return of a Quileute canoe to its owner.

Since 1967, the old canoe has been on display in Pioneer Memorial Park in Sequim. For at least ten years, local gardener and historian Priscilla Hudson had wondered where it came from and to whom it had belonged.

Similarly, Viola Penn Riebe, a Hoh Tribal member, became aware about 20 years ago that her canoe was on display in Sequim. She had visited the canoe with an attorney friend who offered to "go to court to get your canoe back." Riebe said no, "that is not how we do things." A born-again Christian, she prayed for the return of her canoe. "In my heart I determined whatever will be will be. I am not going to fret about it anymore."

According to Hudson, "the canoe had been donated by Cy Frick in 1966. Letters from him say he had found it as a pawn item and no one knew the owner or their Tribal affiliation. He purchased it, and when the Park was going to include examples of pioneer items, he donated it."

(Continued on page 9)

Priscilla Hudson and Viola Riebe at the site where the canoe was on display for 50 years before Hudson's work led to its return to Riebe on April 8th.

Photos by Irv Mortensen

TABLE OF CONTENTS

- | | | |
|----------------------------------|--------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| • Canoe Returned 1, 9, 10 | • Burkhardt Retiring; Ed | • Cultural Resources 13 |
| • Arthur Joseph "Joe" Hinds; | Committee Seeking 2017 | • Library Corner 14, 15 |
| Volunteer Opportunity 2 | Graduates 6 | • Culture Corner 16 |
| • Memories of WWII 3 | • Elders-Meeting-Elders 7, 11 | • Calendar; Announcements 17 |
| • Message from our Tribal Chair/ | • Election Board Revising Code | • Announcements 18, 19 |
| CEO 4, 5 | 8, 12 | • Birthdays, Contact Information |
| • Tribe Makes Local Donations 5 | • Elder Opportunities 12 | 20 |

ARTHUR JOSEPH “JOE” HINDS

MAY 26, 1941–NOV. 24, 2016

Arthur Joseph “Joe” Hinds (Twiggs) passed away at 8:40 a.m. on Nov. 24, 2016 at Swedish Medical Center in Seattle, WA surrounded by family. The cause of death was an existing heart condition fatally complicated by a bacterial infection. He was 75 years old.

Joe was born May 26, 1941 in Port Townsend to Herbert Morgan Hinds and Hazel Elizabeth Twiggs. Joe was raised in Port Townsend, where he lived most of his life. He was an avid outdoorsman, logger, fisherman, mechanic and welder. Joe worked as a logger from the time he was 16 years old until a logging accident in 1967. He also worked as a fisherman in Alaska, mostly king crab fishing on the Bering Sea. Joe loved spending time in nature, with his family, and he loved animals.

Joe married Linda Arlene Day on Sept. 2, 1969. They raised their three daughters Michelle Renee Hinds, Joleen Marie Hinds and Cynthia Ann “Annie” Hinds in Port Townsend at the family's home on Glen Cove. The family was very active in 4-H, particularly the horse program. Joe was the superintendent of the horse barn and Linda was the horse project leader. Joe was a Jamestown S’Klallam Tribal citizen and of Snohomish descent.

Joe was preceded in death by his grandparents Charles Peter Twiggs (Mar. 9, 1869 - Aug. 24, 1950) and Ellen Henrietta Porter (Jan. 12, 1874 - Jan. 16, 1963); his parents Herbert Morgan Hinds (Apr. 5, 1892 - Nov. 21, 1972) and Hazel Elizabeth Twiggs (Sept. 1, 1912 - Mar. 18, 1949); his siblings Bobby Hinds (1931 - 1933), Sara Jean St. Louis (June 3, 1933 - Jan. 1, 2016), Charles Alexander Hinds (August 23, 1938 - February 9, 1969), Linda Melena Hinds (May 29, 1943 - March 18, 1949), Alan Peter Hinds (September 8, 1946 - April 24, 1980).

He is survived by his wife Linda Hinds (64); his daughter Michelle Hinds (47) and her two children Ryan Joseph Taylor (23) and Kaylee Christine Taylor (22); daughters Joleen Hinds (39), Annie Meier (37) and her two children Isabella Grace Meier (3), and Alexander Andreas Meier (1); his twin sons (from his first marriage to Betty Brockerman) Lydell Ross Hinds, and William Clay Hinds (51); his niece and nephew from his sister Sara, Brian Lee St. Louis (61) and Lynn Renee St. Louis (57); his nieces and nephew from his brother Alan, Robin Lynn Gainer (51), Karen Lee Check (48), Terri Lou Hinds (46), and Alan Michael Hinds (43).

Joe was deeply loved by his friends and family, and his passing has been very devastating. He was a great man, husband, father, friend, and is missed dearly. Continued support, respect, and privacy in the family's time of grief are appreciated. They ask that his passing be kept off social media.

A memorial service is planned for June 3, 2017 at 1 pm in Red Cedar Hall at the Jamestown Tribal Center.



VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY

The Jamestown S’Klallam Tribal Library is looking for Tribal Elders to read or tell stories to children in the After School Program. Twice a month, on Thursday afternoons, the children from the Jamestown After School Program visit the library for story time, activities and a chance to check out books. If you are an Elder who would like to engage with Tribal youth for this culturally-enriching opportunity, we would love to hear from you.

Please contact Bonnie or Jan at
360-641-4632.

MEMORIES OF JAMESTOWN DURING WWII

Like World War I, World War II brought an influx of military personnel and installations to Clallam County immediately following the bombing of Pearl Harbor in December 1941. As the railhead for the northern Olympic Peninsula, Sequim bustled with troops from around the country. The small Port Angeles airport was expanded and housed a fighter squadron. Fort Hayden was constructed at Tongue Point on Crescent Bay (after the war it became Salt Creek County Park). The Sequim High School athletic field and gymnasium became the Olympic Peninsula Headquarters for troops.

Tribal Elder Elaine Grinnell recalls what it was like during those years at Jamestown Beach, between age 5 and age 10 (when she moved to Port Angeles), when she lived with her grandparents, David and Elizabeth Prince, and her cousin Lyle, on their farm at the west end of the Jamestown settlement. At that time, her mother Mildred “Micky” worked painting torpedoes for the war effort at Keyport on the Kitsap Peninsula. “There were a lot of kids here at Jamestown then,” Grinnell recalled, adding that there were also several young men from Jamestown in the war effort, as well as other young men from Sequim, two of whom had been killed at Pearl Harbor.

“As youngsters, we played and swam, and our parents controlled us with stories that instilled fear of things we should be afraid of – like the tides. They did it to keep us safe.”

When the soldiers came, the children’s fears increased.

“We were told to stay away from those men we did not know,” she recalled, although they soon realized that most of those men weren’t even 20 years old. “They were good to us. They were here to protect us,” she added. There were barbed wire entanglements on the beach to prevent the enemy from being able to storm the beach. Every block or so (between Graysmarsh and Jake Hall Roads) along Jamestown Road, there were bunkers made of sand-filled gunny sacks and covered in chicken wire and camouflage netting, hiding big guns. They were here to watch for submarines in the Strait of Juan de Fuca, said Grinnell.

“We had to use blackout shades over our windows if we turned any lights on at night,” she said, recalling an evening her mother was reading to her in bed, when a soldier knocked on the door and told them to turn the lights out. “They were serious. They had a duty to do, and they did it.”

At school, kids bought Red Cross pins and war stamps to contribute to the war effort.

“They told us that if there was an attack, Jamestown, being on the beach, would be hit by the first wave of torpedoes, and then the larger installations in place on the ridge above us would retaliate. We were the sacrificial lambs, based on our location,” she said. “I worried that people might kill grandma and grandpa. There was a constant reminder of the war right outside our doors.”

And yet, Grinnell said that the experience strengthened her, and augmented everyone’s sense of patriotism.

“It strengthened me to know that people were here who cared. We were lucky that they never had to protect us with their weapons. It was something that was necessary, though imposed. And even though all of that was going on, we still worked the farm,” she said, recalling the distinct sounds of each of the four local farmers calling his cows.

“Farming gave us a sense of time. The cows determined that. My grandpa was a stickler for doing things at the same time every day. It may seem simple, but our livelihood came from those cows, and from the sea.”



Elaine Grinnell (Prince), now 80, remembers the impact of WWII at Jamestown Beach.

HONORING OUR AMAZING, DEDICATED TRIBAL STAFF

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

Greetings Tribal Citizens! On Friday April 14th, we held our Annual honoring celebration for our dedicated staff for their many years of service to our community. The commitment and continuity of our Tribal staff from top to bottom is a testament to the stability of our government and its success.

I remember when we started with just a couple of employees in 1981 using a BIA \$30,000 grant in the Boardwalk Square in Sequim. We now have approximately 227 employees working for us. And since we opened up our clinics in 2002 (Health) and 2004 (Dental) we have built up clinic staff from a few to approximately 117 employees.

At the event, we honored 15 who have been with us for 5 years; 12 for 10 years; 10 for 15 years; 4 for 20 years; 3 for 25 years; and 1 for 35 years. This dedication, commitment, and stability is a prime reason for our amazing success over the course of our 36-year history since Federal Recognition in 1981. Each year we honor those who cross these 5-year thresholds and beyond, so we have many more who have been with us for long periods of time.

We have worked hard at creating a positive, comfortable and supportive work environment. Our Tribe is proud of our staff members in the Tribal government (Blyn campus), the 7 Cedars Resort properties, the Clinics, Jamestown EDA office, Tribal business entities, and the Dungeness River Center.

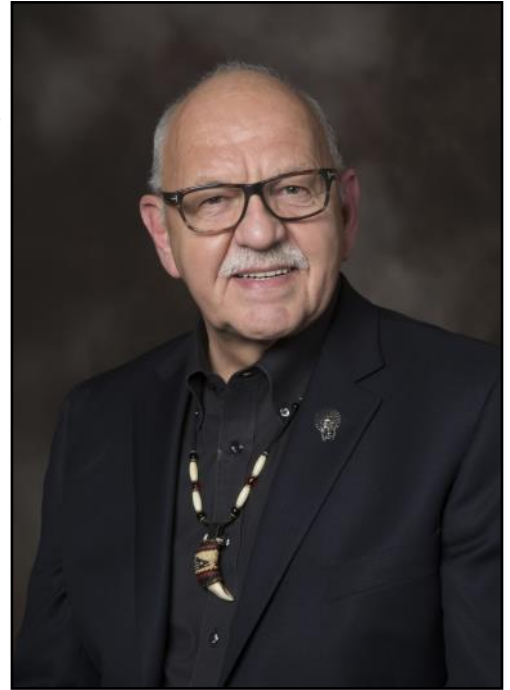
Our Human Resources (HR) department has consistently focused on strengthening our employee policies and benefits. These ever-evolving and improving policies, in combination with a safe and accommodating workplace, create an atmosphere that makes people want to work for us and stay with us throughout their careers.

Many highly qualified and experienced personnel come to us from other environments, as they have heard about what a positive employer the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe has become. Even as we express appreciation for our long standing employees, many are beginning to retire. An upcoming example is Candy Burkhardt (Tribal citizen), on our staff for 19 years, who is retiring next month. Another soon to retire is Natural Resources Director Scott Chitwood, who has been with us for 15 years (after 15 years with Quinault Nation).

I remember when Jack Grinnell started as our Natural Resource Director many years ago, followed by Ann Seiter, and then we recruited Chitwood. As we recruit staff to replace these experienced staff members, our reputation as an employer is critical to that successful succession plan. This certainly proved true when we lost Bill Riley and were able to attract Brent Simcosky, who has picked right up and taken our clinics to impressive successes. With each new employee, we manage to find people who know the Jamestown culture and professional style. We are blessed to attract such talent and cultural sensitivity.

Due to the impressive skills, knowledge and experience our staff brings to their respective department or program, we often find ourselves in leadership roles well beyond the borders of our own Tribe. That achievement is a complement to outstanding performance of our team and each individual who does their part in building that reputation. For example, we have had numerous visits from sister Tribes to observe how we have turned our clinics into innovative successes in the health care field.

Kurt Grinnell (Council) and I have deep appreciation of the amazing patience and guidance of our Natural Resource staff. We cover so many areas in the hunting, fin and shellfish areas. It requires a lot of patience and creativity on their parts to find common ground on various fishery conflicts.



(Continued on page 5)

TRIBE DONATES TO TWO MAJOR PENINSULA INSTITUTIONS

Olympic Peninsula YMCA

Tribal Chairman W. Ron Allen and 7 Cedars CEO Jerry Allen have announced that the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe and 7 Cedars Casino together have pledged \$15,000 per year for 5 years to the Olympic Peninsula YMCA. This is a total of \$75,000 over the 5 years for the three branches of the Y in Port Angeles, Sequim and Jefferson County. "We have supported the Y for many years because of what they do for the health of the community and how they partner with others," said Allen. "We have increased our gift because we want to help sustain the good work that the Y does across the Peninsula and especially in opening the new YMCA of Sequim successfully with so much community support. We are proud to be a partner in healthy living and youth development with the Y."

"The Tribe has been a great partner with the Olympic Peninsula YMCA and we look forward to working with Tribe in the future. This support means a lot to us and to the community." Said Y CEO Len Borchers.

Olympic Medical Center Foundation

The Tribe, through 7 Cedars, also continued to contribute \$35,000 annually to Olympic Medical Center Foundation, which raises money for Olympic Medical Center in Port Angeles. The Tribe's health clinic is an integral part of the successful delivery of health care on the Olympic Peninsula; Olympic Medical contributed the land on which the Tribe's clinic is located.

Of this partnership, Allen said: "On behalf of our Tribe, we are honored to be able to make a meaningful contribution to the foundation that is dedicated to lowering the cost and increasing the accessibility of quality health care in Clallam County. The Tribe and our 7 Cedars Resort have benefited from our community and this contribution is one way of giving back."



Olympic Medical's Assistant administrator Lorraine Wall (center) with foundation president Jim Jones (left) and foundation board member and supporter Ron Allen at the March 15 commissioners meeting.

(Continued from page 4)

These are a couple of examples of how impressive our staff is and many have no idea how many resources (in the millions of dollars) they have brought into our operations - from natural resources to roads and infrastructure and social and community services.

I would like to take this moment to hold up my hands and express my deep appreciation to all our employees. We have traveled a long journey together and know we have done our best to make a difference with our families, community and Tribe.

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,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "W. Ron Allen".

BURKHARDT RETIRING

Candy Burkhardt (Cook/Kardonsky) is retiring on June 1 from her job as Chemical Dependency Professional. For 19 years, she has worked with Tribal citizens, descendants, other Native Americans, and Casino employees who are referred, or who call for help.

"I have always deeply appreciated Candy's commitment to our Jamestown people and keeping them healthy. She is always a candid and honest counselor to those who needed "tough love." Candy is as dedicated and loyal a Tribal employee any Tribe could ever ask. Her enthusiasm and loving-spirit will be missed," said Ron Allen, Tribal Chair/CEO.

"It's time for a new chapter in my life," she said, explaining that she intended to retire last year. "I'm not really going away, because I am staying on my Tribal committees and Boards."

Burkhardt serves as the Chair of the Community Network Committee, the Secretary of the Enrollment Committee and the Secretary of the Health Committee. She will also continue to serve on the Hargrove Committee – the Chemical Dependency and Mental Health Committee for Clallam County, and the Board of the Museum and Arts Center of the Sequim-Dungeness Valley. She also plans to design and decorate two trees for Olympic Medical Foundation's Festival of Trees, which raises funds for Olympic Medical Center.

"My life will not slow down. I'll be very busy. I want to travel, particularly in March, my least favorite month of the year here," she said. "I am also looking forward to spending some time truly enjoying the home that John and I built in the mountains. I've gotten up every morning and gone to work. Now I can spend some time really appreciating my surroundings.

She added: "It has been an incredible privilege to serve our Tribal citizens and community members. I have cherished every moment with each and every one of you. I am so full of gratitude of an experience I'm confident will stay with me in all the best ways for the rest of my life. My deepest gratitude."

"Candy has set a consistent example of a balanced lifestyle with family, fitness and a carefree spirit. She has brought her positive "cheerleader" attitude to the community events such as the canoe journeys, youth events and staff gatherings. Candy has been, and will continue to be, a unique caring voice within the Jamestown Community," said Jessica Payne, former Social and Community Services Director (now Tribal Policy Liaison).



**JOIN US IN CELEBRATION
OF CANDY'S WORK FOR
THE TRIBE, AND HER
RETIREMENT AFTER 19
YEARS!**

**THURSDAY, MAY 25TH AT 4 P.M.
IN THE BANQUET ROOM AT
CEDARS AT DUNGENESS GOLF
COURSE.**

Please RSVP no later than May 18th to
Anika at 360-683-1109

WILL YOU GRADUATE IN 2017?



**Attention Tribal Citizens and Descendants Who Will Graduate from
High School or College in 2017!**

Please contact Higher Education Coordinator Kim Kettel by June 15th so that the Tribe may recognize and congratulate you in the July Tribal newsletter and at the Tribal Picnic on August 12th!

Kim Kettel, 360-681-4626 or kkettel@jamestowntribe.org

ELDERS MEETING ELDERS



Photo: Back row: Rachel, Dusty Jr., Wendy, Dusty, Louie, Scott, Marg, Verna, Lisa, Julie, Cathy, Mary, Jeremy; Front row: Caitlin, Carolyn, Trina, Ann, Florence; Not shown: Clyde, Ramona, Walter, Koko, Pat, Patsy, David, John, Andrea, Julie, Cindy, Whe Whe, Margaret, Danny

Our final Elders-Meeting-Elders cultural gathering took place March 17th and 18th at The Point Resort which belongs to our sister Tribe, Port Gamble. It was our largest gathering and citizens attended from as far away as Eugene, Oregon. Coming from Eugene was Julie McKenzie who picked up her sister Cindy Wallace along the way. They traveled past Woodburn, OR where Louie Wilson (Travers) and his wife Carolyn Forbes live, then past Walter and Koko Reyes in Lake Oswego, OR and Scott MacGregor in Clatskanie, OR, from the Reyes family. Possibly they drove past Clyde Bill (Hall) and his wife Ramona Bennett (Puyallup) in Tacoma and Marg DeFord (Anderson/Hammer) in Poulsbo. All that traveling was in order to meet up with the Sequim and Port Angeles group consisting of Trina Bridges (Cook/Kardonsky), Dave Ellis (Ellis/Becker), Verna Johnson (Johnson/Wood, Florence (Hall/Adams) and Jerry Monson, Margaret Adams (Hall/Adams), Jamestown's former Elders Coordinator, recently back from Pennsylvania, and her son Danny Freeman (my fishing comrade from previous newsletter articles), Mary Norton (Reyes), Pat (Hall/Adams) and Patsy Adams, Cathy MacGregor (Reyes) and her sister Whe Whe Olitza (Reyes), John (Hall/Adams) and Andrea Adams, Ann Adams (Hall/Adams) and Julie Powers (Prince).

The group was so large that we had to eat dinner in the conference room where we would be doing activities the following day. It was a good opportunity to talk and make introductions while we ate and discussed what we would be making the following day. Dusty Humphries (Collier) was available again to teach Salish art and block carving. He brought his wife Rachel, and his children Caitlin and Dusty Jr, but the kids were ready to go home after they found out there wasn't a swimming pool! Florence and Jerry would be making mini drum earrings, key chains and necklaces; Cathy had supplies for cedar bracelets and willow trivets; Pat would teach God's eyes; Ann would be making mini linen baskets; and bringing it all together was Jeremy Monson (Hall/Adams) on drums. His hands must be pretty callused now from all the drums he's been making.

At dinner, I shared a table with Marg, (who's Klallam vocabulary consists of, ʔsʰáʔəs tiə skʷáči or it's a bad day... I tried to teach her ʔáy·skʷáči ʔáynəkʷ - today is a good day), Clyde and Ramona. I've been wanting to talk to someone from the Bill family for over a year, just so I could figure out how many there are and who all is related. Well, they're all related and there are over a million... or close to. The Bills are descended from James Balch, Jamestown's namesake. I was also completely enthralled with Ramona's stories of fighting for Indian Rights and her life in the 60's through today. I heard her speak at the Boldt 40 with Billy Frank Jr. in 2014. It was a celebration marking 40 years since Judge Boldt's decision to uphold treaty fishing rights. Marg and I later discussed how we

(Continued on page 11)

ELECTION BOARD UPDATING CODE



Election Board members Cathy MacGregor, Lana Kerr and Dana Ward

Seeking Applicants for Election Board Alternate Member

The Election Board meets monthly at lunchtime in the Health Center. If one of the Board members is absent, the Alternate becomes a voting member. This is a great opportunity to learn the process as an alternate, and then move into a Board position when one becomes open.

Applicants must be registered Jamestown S'Klallam voters, and able to attend monthly meetings in person. The Board is hoping for a member who is from a Tribal family other than those already represented on the committee.

Please send a letter of intent to:
Election Board c/o Cathy MacGregor
Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe
1033 Old Blyn Highway
Sequim, WA 98382

Questions? Call Cathy MacGregor at 360-683-1109. Your call will be forwarded to a voice mailbox, so please leave a message and Cathy will return your call.

The Tribe's Election Board, appointed by Tribal Council, is charged with conducting Tribal Elections. Along with that comes responsibility for assuring that the Election Ordinance, Policies and Procedures are consistent with the Tribal Constitution. The Election Board members are Cathy MacGregor (Reyes), Dana Ward (Chubby) and Lana Kerr (Prince).

After quite a competitive election in 2012, voters approved certain changes to the Constitution, including moving Election Day to the same date as federal elections; a new residency requirement for candidates, mail-in only elections, and longer terms for Council members. With new election rules voted into the Tribal Constitution in November 2014, the Election Board delved into the existing Ordinance to revise it accordingly. Even before that, Election Board Chair Cathy MacGregor and Vice-Chair Dana Ward began attending the "Conducting Credible Tribal Elections" classes through Falmouth Institute. Since then, Board member Lana Kerr and Ann Sargent, Executive Assistant to the CEO, have also attended this class.

"Terry Rainey, the instructor, has worked with many governments, including dozens of Tribal governments over the years, and his experience has been so valuable to us in building an understanding of best practices for elections," said MacGregor.

"It has been great having an educated, neutral third party person to help us navigate these issues," said Kerr.

"The book that follows that class is like our bible," said Ward.

Issues including Voter ID and background checks have

led to changes in the Board's methods. These include new Signature Verification Forms, which allow the Election Board to be certain that the person voting is the person who registered to vote. Background checks, which used to extend only as far as Washington State, now include all of the places a potential candidate has lived, and the Code is being revised to more clearly state what criminal offenses preclude a candidate from running. They also streamlined the ballot and the entire election packet last year, saving a lot of money in the process by making the whole stack fit into a #10 envelope that could be sent out with one first class stamp.

"It was the first year that every vote that came back was valid," said Ward, which the group believes means that the new ballot was clearer and easier to fill out.

They have yet to complete several sections of the Ordinance, including the use of petitions – who can initiate them; what makes a valid petition, and how the results are tallied.

The process has been and continues to be time-consuming, but Kerr explains their ultimate goal:

"We want to create a footprint that can be understood by everyone; that does not leave a lot up to interpretation; and that will inform new Election Board members when we are no longer serving in this capacity,"

(Canoe, continued from page 1)

Hudson joined the Sequim Prairie Garden Club (based at Pioneer Park) when she retired to Sequim in 2004, to help take care of Pioneer Memorial Park.

"I took on the job of researching the stacks of scrapbooks left by the club members. I was able to find documentation of the clubhouse, log cabin, and tombstones, but nothing more about the canoe. I started on a more thorough quest about the canoe when I volunteered at the Museum and Arts Center. I took enlarged photos to various Tribal events and asked about the canoe. I met with the Olympic Peninsula Intertribal Cultural Advisory Committee to no avail." Hudson hoped to see the canoe restored, but needed identification before that could occur. She obtained estimates and had tracked down possible grants to cover the restoration costs.

Meanwhile, Riebe's daughter Dixie Laubner and her husband Bill, who work for the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal government, had begun looking into how much it would cost to have the Jamestown carvers restore her mother's canoe.

That is why, when in October 2016, when Priscilla stopped into the House of Myths carving shed to ask if they knew who might have owned the canoe, Bud Turner and Dusty Humphries suggested that she ask Tribal Payroll Administrator Dixie Laubner.

"I immediately met with Dixie and she said it had been her mom's canoe and it was very important to her mom. I cried with excitement. It was more than joy - it came from my soul!"

Hudson discussed the canoe with the Garden Club, which maintains the park, and the City of Sequim, which owns the park, and everyone agreed that the canoe should be returned to Riebe. Hudson and Riebe set a day for her to come from her home in Forks to the Sequim park and meet with the Sequim Prairie Garden Club Board, and together, they planned an event for April 8th.

About 100 attendees at the Gifting of the Canoe event on April 8th included Viola Penn Riebe's extended family and friends, staff from the University of Washington's Olympic Natural Resources Center (ONRC), representatives from the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe, and hosts from the Sequim Prairie Garden Club, who provided lunch.

The event was opened with a prayer by Bill Laubner. Emcee Vince Penn, Riebe's nephew and a Quileute Tribal member sang a blessing song, asking the creator "to open the way for all that will take place here today, and to call out our ancestors. "Today is the start of a process," he said. Hudson said that she was humbled by the opportunity to return the canoe, and she told the story of how she learned who owned it.

Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Council member Kurt Grinnell was asked to release the canoe from S'Klallam territory. "This canoe has been hiding in plain sight for 50 years," he said. "It is a treasure with so much history and love behind it. This is not the average canoe journey today. I officially untie the canoe and allow it to travel through our territory and continue its journey west."



William E. Penn, also known as Uncle Yum, posed after completing the canoe "Viola" in the early 1960s.



Viola's daughter Marie Riebe gifts Tribal Council Member Kurt Grinnell with a cedar hat in thanks for releasing the canoe.

(Continued on page 10)

(Canoe, continued from page 9)



Vince Penn signals the audience to exhale, to “wipe the slate clean” for the canoe’s journey.

“This is a day I never thought would come!” said Riebe, who spoke lovingly of her uncle, William E. Penn, who lived with her and her three daughters Dixie, Marie and Judy in La Push in the early 1960s, when he was carving the canoe. “He was a very, very, very generous and gentle man – my hero – and an expert on the ocean,” she said, explaining that Penn, who was known as Uncle Yum, named the canoe “Viola,” and gave it to her as soon as it was complete.

The canoe will now be refurbished by Viola’s cousin Tommy Jackson, and then gifted to the University of Washington’s ONRC in

Forks, for educational purposes. She thanked ONRC Director Bernard Borman, his wife Trish, and her main UW contact person, Education and Outreach Coordinator Frank Hanson for their help through the next phases of this process. The UW is also making a documentary film about the entire process.

Riebe’s daughter Marie recalled Uncle Yum’s stories and songs as he carved the canoe when she was very young. “It is so wonderful that our family will be able to have our canoe in our home territory. We are so glad that Priscilla is such a determined woman!”

After the indoor ceremony, the group went outside to the canoe shelter, where young women and girls from the family brushed the canoe with cedar boughs to bless and cleanse it. Vince Penn led the family in its Love Song, and then former Quileute Tribal Chair Russell Woodruff spoke briefly.

“As soon as I saw the canoe, I knew who made it. You can tell from the bow piece of anyone’s canoe – just like you can spot a ’46 Chevy. This bow piece is William Penn’s model.”

Vince led the group in a Makah tradition of audibly pushing out the

breath until there is no more breath. He explained that this process “wipes the slate clean to start over.”

Carver Tommy Jackson led the group in their Journey Home song, and the canoe was carefully moved onto the waiting trailer for the caravan back to Forks. When the canoe is completely refurbished and situated at ONRC, another celebration will be held in Forks.

Dale Faulstich, Ron Allen and Sequim city managers have agreed to replace the canoe in the park with a quiet seating area carved by Jamestown S’Klallam carvers.



Carver Tommy Jackson and former Quileute Tribal Chair Russell Woodruff look at the bow of the canoe.



**Viola Penn Riebe with the canoe in Forks.
Dixie Laubner photo**

could have listened to Ramona for days since she is that interesting. I'm thankful to have met and spent time with them.

The rowdy table next to us was filled with MacGregors and others from the Lambert/Reyes family. It was a family reunion for them and the Elders gathering was mostly comprised of these siblings and cousins. It was good to see my canoe journey friend Cindy who recently moved from Sequim back to Oregon. She came with her sister Julie and they both share the same infectious energy. Later in the evening when I ventured into the casino, I could hear the family laughter as I moved about. They enjoyed the opportunity for a little get together and their cheerful banter was uplifting.

The following day I had the opportunity to share breakfast with Louie, Carolyn and Verna. Louie may not know it, but he's a storyteller. He has the voice and bearing to make you part of his stories. He shared his family history back to Princess Nanaimo which interweaves with some of the other Lambert/Reyes stories I heard over the weekend. I shared lunch with Pat, Patsy and Dave. I found out that Dave was a cook at the Dungeness Golf Course restaurant for over 20 years before he retired and before the Tribe purchased it. I flitted around during the day and spoke with others while they worked on crafts. John is the newest addition to the Jamestown Elder family, but several pointed out that he is a "Junior Elder" or was it "Elder in Training?" Dusty's mom, Elder Wendy Humphries, stopped by for the day to join in, and I believe I saw her beaming as she watched Dusty take people out on a little tour through the building to show the Salish forms in Port Gamble's artwork. I followed Dusty and ran into Ann who was showing her group coiled baskets she had seen in the building. Perfect examples of what they were teaching.

I run into Mary frequently at Tribal events and I'm glad to know more about her family. She had me laughing with her story about her aunt Mary Ann Lambert trying to teach her to speak Klallam. Mary Ann was getting frustrated and told her to eat more oysters to help her speak better. While at her table I heard Julie and Ann quietly laughing as they reminisced about growing up on Jamestown Beach. Walter was so engrossed in his drum making that I didn't want to interrupt him for conversation, but I did get a chance to talk to his wife Koko and give her handouts about the programs offered by the Tribe.

I was happy to share a ride home with Dave, Trina and Verna. More stories, more families, more information. It seems we're all related or our families have been interwoven for many years. These trips have been very enlightening and interesting as I piece everyone together. há?nəŋ cn - thank you Jeremy for once again pulling everything together. I know it's a big job lining up rooms, food, teachers and citizens. Thank you to all those who shared with me. I hope to meet you all again and to meet many more citizens on my ventures out and about.

~Lisa Barrell (Johnson/Wood), Tribal Council Secretary

These notes came in to Lisa and Jeremy, in thanks for the event:

I am so happy I was able to attend the Elder get-together at The Point. You and Jeremy ran the show as if you had been doing it for years. For me, it is valuable any time I can spend time with our people. I have so much to learn. The social part is important to me, being from out of area. The cultural part is priceless. I would love to attend more of these in the future. Making a drum was a long-held dream. I believe that all S'Klallams should have a drum. Jeremy has such wisdom, patience and talent for a young man. He is so generous to share his creativity with us. And you, dear Lisa, are another great asset for our Tribe. With all you do I wonder if you sleep at all. Your interest in individual citizens, in our songs, stories, foods, and resources are going to keep you busy forever. I am so glad to know you.

~Marg DeFord

I wanted to tell you that I very much enjoyed the gathering of elders at Port Gamble and appreciate all the work you did on getting it to happen. As the deer hide on my drum shrinks it acquires the resonance and power to call people together and accompany the songs that are our ancestral heritage. Likewise this gathering of elders reinforced our culture not only by teaching traditional crafts but also by just providing a situation where we could all hang out together.

~Scott MacGregor

Just a note to thank you and Jeremy for the great time Ramona and I had with you and our fellow Jamestowners...I really appreciated the food, gifts, drum making lessons and lodging...it was a nice break from our usual day-to-day routines! Ramona wants you to know she really enjoyed visiting with you and Marg. I hope that information regarding the history of my Jamestown family was helpful as I am sure that I have a lot more to learn myself. So again, thank you for the wonderful get together and we shall meet again!

~Clyde Bill

TRIBAL CITIZEN SURVEY: HAVE YOU RETURNED YOURS?

The winner of the \$100 Raffle for completing the Tribal Citizens Survey is WheWhe Olitza! Please complete and return your survey by May 10th to receive a \$35 Thank You gift card. If you need help with your survey or need a new copy please call us at 360-681-4656.

Survey assistants Gloria and Teresa select the winning ticket.



A SPECIAL MOTHERS DAY TO YOU!!!

Join Us For The Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe
Elders Luncheon
on Friday, May 12, 2017 at 12:00 PM
At The 7 Cedars Casino Club Seven On Highway 101.

Menu

Roasted Pork , Baked Chicken
Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Baked Beans
Mixed Vegetables, Tossed Green Salad
Dinner Rolls
Beverages, Dessert

Election Board, continued from page 8)

she said. "As we have become more transparent and more interactive with in- and out-of-area voters, more issues have come up and we are working on all of them."

The group explained that at the Falmouth Institute classes they hear real life stories of the worst possible scenarios, and their goal is to avoid those problems by being proactive.

"We are working to build a fair and thorough process for Tribal elections," said Ward.

"Having a clear Election Ordinance allows any Election Board to proceed with complete impartiality, working from approved code that takes into account any possible twists and turns that an election might take," said Kerr.

"It's a bigger job than we initially thought it would be, but we are working our way through it. With no election this year, we can really focus on it during our monthly meetings," said MacGregor, adding that they anticipate that their recommendations will go to Council for approval this year, and be codified long before the next Council election.

NEW PRODUCTS FROM THE SEATTLE GIFT SHOW ARE ARRIVING!

Here's one example:

Quw'utsun'Made products, including lotion, salve, lip balm, bath salts, soy candles and roll-on scented oil, infused with devil's club, nettle, cedar, sweet grass, rosebud, orange, calendula, juniper berry and more! Native-owned business based in British Columbia and La Conner, WA.

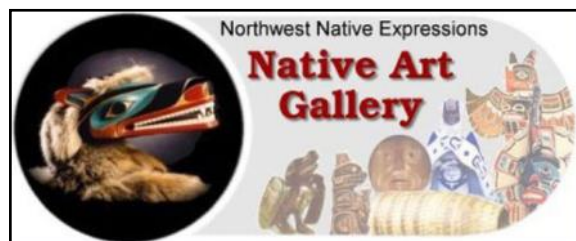
Prices range from \$5-\$15.

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



CULTURAL RESOURCES

REBURIAL OF NATIVE REMAINS ON INDIAN ISLAND

On Saturday, April 8th representatives of the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe, Port Gamble S’Klallam Tribe and U.S. Navy gathered on Indian Island to lay to rest the ancestral remains that were originally collected during excavations in 1976. A short but moving ceremony led by Jamestown Elder Elaine Grinnell and Port Gamble Elder Gene Jones was accompanied by the calls of eagles circling overhead. Other Tribal citizens in attendance were Lisa Barrell, Vickie Carroll, Janet Duncan, Cathy MacGregor, and Matt Adams. Following the ceremony attendees enjoyed quick visit to the site of the home of the Prince of Wales, followed by a friendly (but chilly) lunch at Crane Point. The Tribe wishes to express its thanks to Dr. Susan Hughes, Dave Grant, Bill Kalina and Commander Vande Griend from the Navy, along with Laura Price from the Port Gamble S’Klallam Tribe, for their assistance and hard work in returning this ancestor to their proper resting place.

TAMANOWAS ROCK SANCTUARY CLEAN-UP

On April 6 Jamestown S’Klallam youth took a day of their spring break to meet at Tamanowas Rock to clean up the area and visit the Tamanowas Rock Sanctuary. Attendees were pleased to find very little trash in the area, and enjoyed sharing some songs and dances led by Children’s Program Coordinator Jessica Humphries and Laura and Joe Price from the Port Gamble S’Klallam Tribe. The youth also enjoyed learning about the history of the sanctuary (and eating a big lunch).

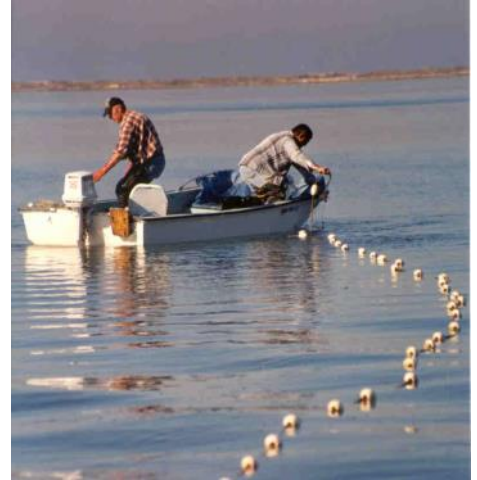


David Brownell photos

LIBRARY CORNER

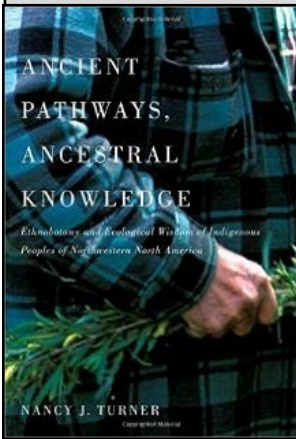
NEW EXHIBIT IN THE HOUSE OF 7 GENERATIONS: TREATY RESOURCES

You can now learn more about "Treaty Rights and Resources" of the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe. The Tribe has had a practical, spiritual and cultural relationship with its natural resources since time immemorial. Hunting, fishing, and gathering were some of the rights reserved by Northwest Tribes that signed treaties with the United States in the 1850's. Even with legal protections in place, Tribes today continue to fight to protect their treaty rights. Visit the House of Seven Generations and learn more about historical and current uses of resources and how the Tribe exercises its treaty rights. http://www.tribalmuseum.jamestowntribe.org/hsg/exhibits/treatyrights/tr_main.php



NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

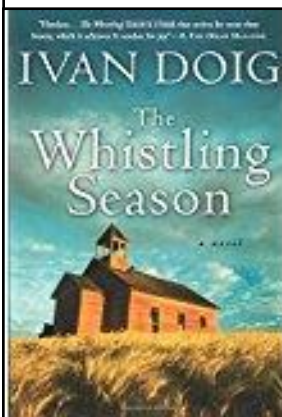
Ancient Pathways, Ancestral Knowledge: Ethnobotany and Ecological Wisdom of Indigenous Peoples of Northwestern North America, by Nancy Turner



Volume 1: The History and Practice of Indigenous Plant Knowledge: Drawing on information shared by indigenous botanical experts and collaborators, the ethnographic and historical record, and from linguistics, paleobotany, archaeology, phytogeography, and other fields, Turner weaves together a complex understanding of the traditions of use and management of plant resources in this vast region. (From Amazon.com)

Volume 2: The Place and Meaning of Plants in Indigenous Cultures and Worldviews provides a sweeping account of how indigenous organizational systems developed to facilitate the harvesting, use, and cultivation of plants, to establish economic connections across linguistic and cultural borders, and to preserve and manage resources and habitats. These reference books are available to read in the library. (From Amazon.com)

JAMESTOWN READS BOOK CLUB



Our book club will meet May 9th 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 May is **The Whistling Season** by Ivan Doig
"Can't cook but doesn't bite." So begins the newspaper ad offering the services of an "A-1 housekeeper, sound morals, exceptional disposition" that draws the attention of widower Oliver Milliron in the fall of 1909. That unforgettable season deposits the ever-whistling Rose Llewellyn and her font-of-knowledge brother, Morris Morgan, in Marias Coulee along with a stampede of homesteaders drawn by the promise of the Big Ditch—a gargantuan irrigation project intended to make the Montana prairie bloom. (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>

LIBRARY LAUNCHES NEW WEBSITE

Check it Out! The Library website has a new look! With funds from the Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS) we purchased a new system to maintain our website. It has been nearly a year-long labor of love (and a fair bit of angst!) but we are pleased with the result and hope that you will be too.

We are particularly proud of the banner. Our thanks go to Tribal citizen Charlene Dick for her fabulous photo of a siege (or sedge or scattering depending on who you ask) of herons (shown above but much easier to see on the actual website) and Communications Specialist Betty Oppenheimer for making the photo and words come together.

We are excited to offer more content and better navigation.

- You'll find easy access to the online library catalog, new items, and our programs and events.
- You can also find links to resources including access to thousands of articles, reports, newspapers and more through ProQuest.
- The Youth tab has information for children, teens and parents.

There is a lot more than that so we invite you to check it out at <http://library.jamestowntribe.org/>. We welcome your comments and suggestions so please feel free to call us (360-582-5783) or email us at library@jamestowntribe.org.

On a related note, you can now access your library account through the online catalog to reserve and renew items. Please call or email us to get your log-in information.



Xčít —TO KNOW:

Did you know the Tribal Library has a Facebook Page? Like us at: <https://www.facebook.com/Jamestown-SKlallam-Tribal-Library-468983403143461/>

VINCE REDHOUSE IN CONCERT

**Grammy award nominee Native flutist Vince Redhouse
Concert May 10th at 6:00 pm. This event is free and**

open to the public.



We are honored to have the opportunity to showcase musician Vince Redhouse at a free concert in Red Cedar Hall! He will play both the Native flute and the tenor saxophone, and he will have his music CDs for sale.

The Tribe has developed a

relationship with Redhouse primarily through our children, who have had the privilege of learning to play Native flute from this Grammy-nominated artist. Native musician Vince Redhouse is Navajo born and raised in Monterey, and San Francisco, CA. He is the son and grandson of medicine men.

He started playing woodwinds at the age of 7, surrounded by great music teachers and mentors who inspired him to play and to want to be a musician.

In 2003, at 48 years old and having come back to music for his second or third career, his first two albums were nominated for Grammys.

"It was and is a reminder to me that the gift that we are given to share is never taken back," he says on his website, <http://vinceredhouse.com> of the success that came to him long after he had hoped to gain success as a musician. "Most of the recognition that I have gained is from what I have done on the Traditional Native flute, although the tenor saxophone was always my first voice and sound."

For several years Vince has been working with Indian youth by sharing the gift of music, teaching his simple -to-learn fingering system, and providing flutes to his students through Windpeople Music.

For more information about Redhouse's Native flute teaching: www.windpeoplemusic.com.

CULTURE CORNER

Contact Cultural Coordinator Vickie Carroll to RSVP or get additional information on any of the items listed here, or about any cultural issues. Reach her at 360-681-4659 or vc Carroll@jamestowntribe.org

CANOE FAMILY MEETING

Saturday, May 20, 2017

10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Hummingbird Hall

Lunch will be provided.

Please RSVP to Vickie Carroll before the end of the day, Monday, May 15, 2017

WE WAI KAI NATION (CAPE MUDGE) & WEI WAI KUM NATION (CAMPBELL RIVER) 'STANDING TOGETHER' TRIBAL JOURNEYS 2017

There is still time to participate in the 2017 Tribal Journey:

Pullers: Paddle the canoe approximately 10 to 25 miles per day, under the directions of our Skippers. Begin to practice as a team and learn safety precautions several months before our July journey.

Ground Crew/Drivers: Travel ahead of the pullers and set up camp. At each stop, prepare breakfast, snacks and lunch for the crew, tear down tents, lead vehicles and travel to next journey landing. At times, prepare dinner for the crew. Welcome our pullers at each journey landing. We are also looking for drivers who are also a part of ground crew.

Jamestown Beach Hosting: Please contact Whe-Whe Olitza, (360) 582-5782 to sign-up for volunteer duties.

MAY AND JUNE CANOE PRACTICE DATES

Meet at John Wayne Marina at 11:00 a.m.; practice until about 1:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 7th
Saturday, May 13th
Sunday, May 21st
Sunday, June 4th
Sunday June 11th
Saturday June 17th
Cold Water Training Sunday, June 25th

INTERTRIBAL SINGING/ DANCING

May 2017

Date/Place TBD

Please contact Vickie for information.

Border Crossing

You will need a passport along with a photo ID or an enhanced driver's license. Minors traveling without legal parent/guardian will need a consent letter with full name, address and telephone number. You may also have the letter notarized to further support authentication.

PLEASE NOTE:

Under Canada's immigration law, if you have committed or been convicted of a crime, you may not be allowed into Canada. In other words, you may be "criminally inadmissible." This includes both minor and serious crimes, such as theft, assault, manslaughter, dangerous driving, driving while under the influence of drugs or alcohol, or possession of or trafficking in drugs or controlled substances. Depending on the crime, how long ago it was and how you have behaved since, you may still be allowed to come to Canada. For more information on determining inadmissibility, please visit the [Government of Canada](http://www.cic.gc.ca/) website (<http://www.cic.gc.ca/>).

Medical Insurance

If you or a member of your family get sick or have an accident while visiting Canada, the Government of Canada will not pay for any medical treatment. Please check with your healthcare provider to ensure you have coverage. There are several companies that offer travel insurance should it be requested. Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal citizens shall be covered under their Indian Health Services card. All others will need to check with their healthcare provider and if not covered, will need to purchase Traveler's Insurance.

MAKE A HEALING SALVE WITH CBD OIL (CANNABIDIOL)

Wednesday, May 31, 2017 at 5:30 p.m.

Hummingbird Hall

Please RSVP to Vickie by May 24th

Dinner will be provided.



EVENT CALENDAR: MAY 2017

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7 Canoe Practice	8	9 Jamestown Reads Book Club, page 14	10 Vince Redhouse Concert, page 15	11	12 Elders Luncheon	13
14 Canoe Practice	15	16	17	18	19	20 Canoe Family Meeting, page 18
21 Canoe Practice	22	23	24	25	26	27 Tribal Clinics closed
28	29 Memorial Day Holiday—Tribal offices and Clinics closed	30	31 Diabetes Support Dinner Healing Salve class, page 18			

Committee Reappointments, Enrollment Committee:

Kathy Duncan (Chubby/Fitzgerald), through 2019
 Joshua Holden (Prince), through 2020
 Whe Whe Olitza (Reyes), through 2020

2017 Officers:

Vickie Carroll (Johnson), Chair
 Candy Burkhardt (Cook/Kardonsky), Secretary

CANOE JOURNEY T-SHIRT LOGO CONTEST

Are you ready to try your hand at a t-shirt logo for 2017 Canoe Journey? The We Wai Kai Nation & Wei Wai Kum Nation theme is: "Standing Together"
 Please use 1 to 3 colors for your logo and email Vickie Carroll your design before end of day, Monday, June 5, 2017.

SAVE THE DATE TRIBAL PICNIC SAT. AUGUST 12TH 11 A.M.— 2 P.M.

Salmon, Oysters, Clams and Corn on the cob provided.

Please bring a favorite salad, side dish or dessert to share.

We will honor our graduates, Volunteer of the Year, and veterans.



ANNOUNCEMENTS

JOB OPENINGS

Children's Program Worker (2 positions)

Part Time

Tribal Gaming Audit Agent, Full Time

Medical Assistant Certified Full Time Family Health Clinic

Clinic RN Full Time, Family Health Clinic

Dental Assistant, Per Diem, Dental Clinic

Dental Hygienist, Per

Diem, Dental Clinic

Family Practice

Physician, Family Health

Clinic

Dentist, Dental Clinic

Health Benefits

Assistant III, Health Department, Full Time

Please visit [http://](http://jamestowntribe.iapplicants.com)

jamestowntribe.iapplicants.com for open job descriptions and to apply online.



MARATHON AT 7 CEDARS JUNE 4TH

June 4th, 2017 will be the second year that 7 Cedars Casino is the start location for the North Olympic Discovery Marathon (NODM), Marathon Walk and Marathon Relay.

The Casino hosts the starting line for these three events. The marathon walk starts at 6:00 am, and the Marathon and Marathon Relay start at 7:30 am. The Casino opens early just for the marathon and its participants. The Tribe and Casino are also the Presenting Sponsor of the Marathon Race this year. In addition, 7 Cedars Casino is one of the finish line beer tent sponsors (along with Black Ball Ferry, Platypus Marine and Olympic Distributors).

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.

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: <https://www.facebook.com/Jamestown-SKlallam-Tribal-Library-468983403143461/>

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>

Special Gym Rates for All Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal citizens!



Sequim Gym is now offering a special group membership rate to Tribal citizens and employees of all Jamestown entities. Membership includes 24-hour access to the gym at 145 E. Washington Street, and entry into regular gym classes.

The rate is \$25 per month, plus a one-time \$15 activation fee. (The normal group rate is \$40 per month, with a \$25 activation fee.)

Information: www.sequimgym.com

360-681-2555

To join, visit the gym during office hours:

Mon. - Thurs. 8 a.m. – 6 p.m.; Fri. 8 a.m. – 4 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Jamestown Holiday Craft Fair Saturday November 4th 9 a.m.-4 p.m.



- The application for vendors is now available on the Tribe's website at www.jamestowntribe.org. Tell your crafty friends! We accept applications through July 1, and let vendors know if they have been accepted by August 1.
- If you would like to volunteer to help us with the bake sale or raffle ticket tables, please contact Betty Oppenheimer at 360-681-3410 or boppenheimer@jamestowntribe.org. We will be actively soliciting volunteers in September and October.

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.

YOUR CHANCE TO CONTRIBUTE TO THE 2018 TRIBAL CALENDAR!

*Do you cook? Do you
harvest or gather traditional
foods? Do you eat seasonal,
fresh and healthy foods?*

The 2018 Jamestown S'Klallam calendar will include healthy recipes and information about healthy ingredients with advice on how to use them. We want to include traditional Native foods, healthy seasonal foods that you enjoy, Diabetes-friendly recipes, and even recipes that meet certain dietary restrictions like gluten-free or vegetarian. If you have a recipe or a particular fresh ingredient you'd like to see included, please send information to Betty Oppenheimer at boppenheimer@jamestowntribe.org, or by mail at the address on the back of this newsletter, or call 360-681-3410 for more information.

BURKE MUSEUM NATIVE ART MARKET, SATURDAY, MAY 13, 2017 10 AM – 4 PM

Purchase original art directly from artists, talk to them about their work and process, and watch demonstrations. The market features experts in mediums such as woodcarving, basketry, jewelry, graphic design, metalwork and forging. 100% of proceeds go directly to the artists.

Artists include Dorothy Grant (Haida); Roger Fernandes (Lower Elwha S'Klallam); Joseph Seymour (Squaxin Island/Pueblo of Acoma); Alex McCarty (Makah Nation); Israel Shotridge (Tlingit); Denise Wallace (Chugach Sugpiaq); Mary Babic (Chugach Sugpiaq); Peggy McDaniel (Chugach Sugpiaq); Autumn Shotridge (Tlingit); Peter Boome (Upper Skagit); Teresa White (Yup'ik); Charles W. Bloomfield (Pyramid Lake Paiute/Tsartlip/Lummi); Greg A. Robinson (Chinook Indian Nation); DeAnn Jacobson (Duwamish/Suquamish); Jason Reed Brown (Koyukon Athabaskan); Jennifer R. Younger (Tlingit); Mary Goddard (Tlingit); Linley Logan (Seneca); and more!

Special Performance by the Git Hoan Dancers (People of the Salmon) at 1 pm.

More information at www.burkemuseum.org

DEADLINES FOR JAMESTOWN HIGHER EDUCATION SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS

(for enrolled Tribal citizens)

Fall Quarter /Fall Semester - June 15th

Winter Quarter/Spring Semester - Nov. 15th

Spring Quarter - February 15th

Summer Term - April 15th

For information on Higher Education funding, contact Kim Kettel at 360-681-4626 or kkettel@jamestowntribe.org



HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

TO TRIBAL CITIZENS BORN THIS MONTH

1	Joshua Freeman	15	Wachekya Roberts
2	Michelle Lamanna	16	Theodore Woodard Jr.
2	Nichole Peterson	16	Cory Shoemake
4	Ellen Flores	20	Latrisha Suggs
4	Jon Donahue	21	Veronica Davidson
5	Mary Norton	21	Jeremy Holden
5	Crystal Neu	21	Jason Holden
5	Victoria Davidson	22	Denise Doud
6	Evelyn Labelle	22	Rachelle Thummel
7	Theodore Woodard	22	Christian Lounsbury
8	Betty Kettel	24	Kenneth Hammer
8	Jerry Lawrence	24	Sherry Courtney
8	Dixie Herman	24	Theresa Lehman
8	Dean Holden	24	Michael Arey
8	Jokton Schmitt	25	Ethel Colon
8	Nathaniel King	25	Norman Stahlnecker
10	Kathleen Duncan	25	Alan Kardonsky
10	Nichole Red Elk	26	Arthur Hinds
11	David Prince	26	Gladys Howard
12	Michael Daniels	26	James Hall
13	Marian Straker	27	Barbara Arey
13	Victor Knickerbocker	27	Dawn Callea
14	Emily Croft	29	Nicholas Grinnell
15	Clyde Bill	30	Sandy Kardonsky
15	Candace Burkhardt	31	Kathryn Hollings
15	Kriska Obermiller	31	Hannah Carver



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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