



JAMESTOWN S'Klallam Tribe

NEWS FROM THE STRONG PEOPLE

U.S. FOREST SERVICE HONORS TRIBE



"In acknowledgement of your prolonged and unwavering efforts to restore the Dungeness Watershed, including the Gray Wolf River Restoration Project."

US Forest Service Pacific Northwest Region, Watershed and Aquatics Program

The Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe received the 2016 Forest Service Region 6 (WA & OR) Rise to the Future Award for Tribal Partner for its long-standing commitment to salmon restoration in the Dungeness; and most recently work with the Dungeness Large Woody Debris Project.

The award was presented at the Region 6 Aquatic Program Managers meeting on April 10th, in The Dalles, Oregon. There, Tribal Habitat Biologist Hilton Turnbull accepted the award on behalf of the Tribe, and gave a presentation on the Tribal conservation efforts in the Dungeness River watershed.

"I'm pleased to see the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe recognized for your well-deserved efforts in restoration of salmon and steelhead habitat on the northern peninsula," said Marc McHenry, Fish Biologist for the U.S. Forest Service.

In order to improve salmon rearing habitat in the upper Dungeness watershed the Forest Service partnered with the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe and others to complete the

Dungeness Large Woody Debris project on the river in October 2016. The team built structures that mimic how the river would naturally create jams, with logs and rocks that tumble downstream during high flows. The log jams are designed to slow the water's velocity and allow for fine sediment and gravel to settle out which will create better salmon habitat that endangered fish need for building their nests and laying their eggs.

"This project was well received at the local, regional, and national level" said Hilton Turnbull. "It was featured in

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JAMESTOWN S'KLALLAM TRIBAL NEWSLETTER, VOLUME 38, ISSUE 6, JUNE 2017

PC CULTURE FAIR; NEW BASKETBALL COURT



At left, five of our Tribal teens participated in the Peninsula College (PC) Culture Fair on April 20th, 2017. From left, Danna Gober (Lower Elwha), Hailey Gober (Lower Elwha), Jayce Adams (Adams), Elizabeth Smith (Kardonsky), Tommy Hall (Hall). The Culture Fair was organized by PC and the Lower Elwha Tribe to

bring awareness to culture, the healing aspects of traditional medicines, and to engage youth from area Tribes to come together, get to know each other and explore higher education opportunities.

Projects done by the Jamestown Tribal Teen Program included: Spirit Animals, Totem Poles and the Art of Carving, Family and Traditions, The Canoe Journey, and the National Congress of American Indians.

The Culture Fair provided a Welcoming Ceremony, project presentations, games, and tour of the PC campus. One of Peninsula

College's goals for Tribal youth is to offer enough opportunities for them to become familiar with the college campus that when it is time for them to apply and attend college, Peninsula College is already familiar to them, and they are comfortable on campus.



At left, the Tribe's new basketball court being used by Tribal children. The court is located above the amphitheater, just west of the Children's Center on Zaccardo Road.

Jamestown Excavating (JKTx) did the excavation for the concrete pour by Hiday Concrete. Ken Lane rewired the underground electrical lines. A2Z Fencing installed the fence. Facilities Manager Bill Laubner ordered the basketball hoops and Colin Hiday installed them.

Prior to installing the court, several pieces of playground equipment were moved to the Administration playground. Landscape irrigation was re-routed to accommodate the basketball court footprint. The final phase is to extend the culvert and create a walkway to the amphitheater, and then restore the landscape and surrounding paths. While the contractors were on site, they also poured two concrete pads around the Children's Center for picnic tables, which will be installed by Tribal staff.

TL'ANEQ "GATHERING FOR A CELEBRATION"



Robert DeCouteau, Rosa Hunter, Kim Kettel and Nicole Red Elk

The Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe sponsored a table at the 9th annual *tl'aneq'* "Gathering for a Celebration" Gala on April 22nd at the Swinomish Casino and Lodge in Anacortes WA. *tl'aneq'* (tl-ah-nick) is the Northwest Indian College's (NWIC) premiere fundraising event focused on raising awareness and promoting cultural arts.

To fill the table, Tribal Council Secretary Lisa Barrell and Higher Education Coordinator Kim Kettel invited the six former and present Jamestown students affiliated with NWIC. "Four students and their partners were able to join us!" said Kettel. "It was wonderful to meet face-to-face with the students and their partners, and hearing about their lives after

college."

The students were Rosa Hunter (Hunter), who graduated with a Bachelor's degree in Native Environmental Science in 2014; Robert Decouteau (Sullivan/Hunter/Chubby), who graduated in 2016 from Washington State University, and is now employed as a Job Developer at NWIC; Nicole Red Elk (Hall), who received her Associate's degree in Business and Entrepreneurship from NWIC in 2015; and her mother Arlene Red Elk (Hall), who both attended and teaches at NWIC.

"We were also able to provide Learning Enrichment funding to cover the lodging costs for these students to attend the event," said Kettel.

The event, emceed by Temryss Lane, sportscaster, Nike N7 ambassador and former professional soccer player, featured a performance by seven-time award winning and Native American Music Hall of Fame artist Keith Secola. All proceeds went to support student success initiatives at Northwest Indian College to include the Health and Wellness Center and student scholarships.



Michael and Nicole Red Elk; Arlene and Bob Red Elk; Zach Bunton and Rosa Hunter; Robert Decouteau and his mother Elizabeth Turner (not visible), Adam and Lisa Barrell, and Kim Kettel

TRIBAL FUTURE IN UNCERTAIN POLITICAL TIMES

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

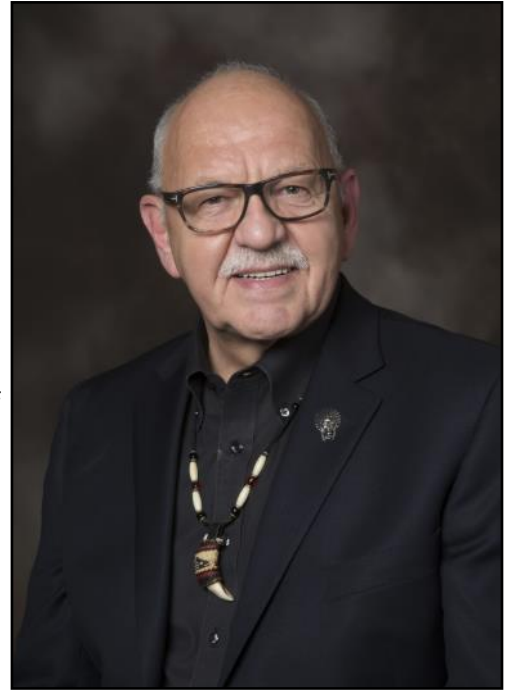
Greetings Tribal Citizens! As we watch the political drama in the news regarding President Donald Trump and his vision of Making America Great Again, many in Indian Country are wondering about the standing of Tribes, our sovereignty, Treaty rights and political standing in such volatile times. I have said many times to my Tribal colleagues and staff that we are going to survive and continue on our journey to Self-Governance and Self-Reliance. Tribes have been anxious about the Indian programs in the Federal budget. Congress finally settled on a FY17 (our current year) budget and we actually were delighted to get a modest increase in most of our programs.

A recent conversation with the Trump Administration related to the question: "Where do Tribes see themselves in 100 years." This is a great question on which to reflect. Is the answer within our Tribal leaders vision or is it coming from the outside non-Indian perspectives of how Tribal governments and our communities should evolve? I have a strong, firm view that it should come from our own leaders, who are following the visionary trail of our former Warrior leaders of many past generations. As I reflect on my personal experience over the past 40+ years since I first was appointed to Council in 1974, I'm excited about how Tribes across the country have become extremely successful in strengthening our governmental foundations and how we have developed talented and enlightened leaders and staff.

If we could step back to observe the very linear relationship between the Tribes and the Federal government based on Treaties, Federal Statutes and Executive Orders, as well as the well-established trust relationship as a matter of historical, legal and moral obligation of our Country to the original aboriginal societies that existed throughout America, we would note how much more sophisticated our Tribal governments are today and the much more complex government-to-government relationship we share with State and local governments. Not only are we more engaged with these entities, but also with the educational institutions, a multitude of inter-governmental and public associations, and the media. When we reflect on these countless interactions and relationships, it should be obvious to the educated observer what amazing strides Tribes have made over the past 30 years to realize our vision and goals.

These governmental achievements and advancements include restoring land bases for our communities, protection and management of natural resources, development of housing projects, and expansion of economic development enterprises (including the gaming and hospitality industry in over half of Indian communities). When we are asked about the political standing in America and where we see ourselves in 100 years, I see the majority of Tribes becoming strong, well-established and accepted members of America's complex political structure. I see Tribes becoming more and more a part of the solutions to creating jobs, healthier and safer communities, protecting and restoring our precious natural resources and continuing on our journey to becoming truly the Self-Governing and Self-Reliant communities again.

Some in the Federal system are struggling with the Federal obligations and liabilities to the American Indian and Alaska Native Tribes, all based on our US Constitution, Treaties, Federal Statutes, etc. With this new administration, we are hearing of new versions of the old notion of assimilation and termination of our unique



"When we are asked about the political standing in America and where we see ourselves in 100 years, I see the majority of Tribes becoming strong, well-established and accepted members of America's complex political structure. I see Tribes becoming more and more a part of the solutions to creating jobs, healthier and safer communities, protecting and restoring our precious natural resources and continuing on our journey to becoming truly the Self-Governing and Self-Reliant communities again."

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LISTENING TO AUTHOR SHERMAN ALEXIE

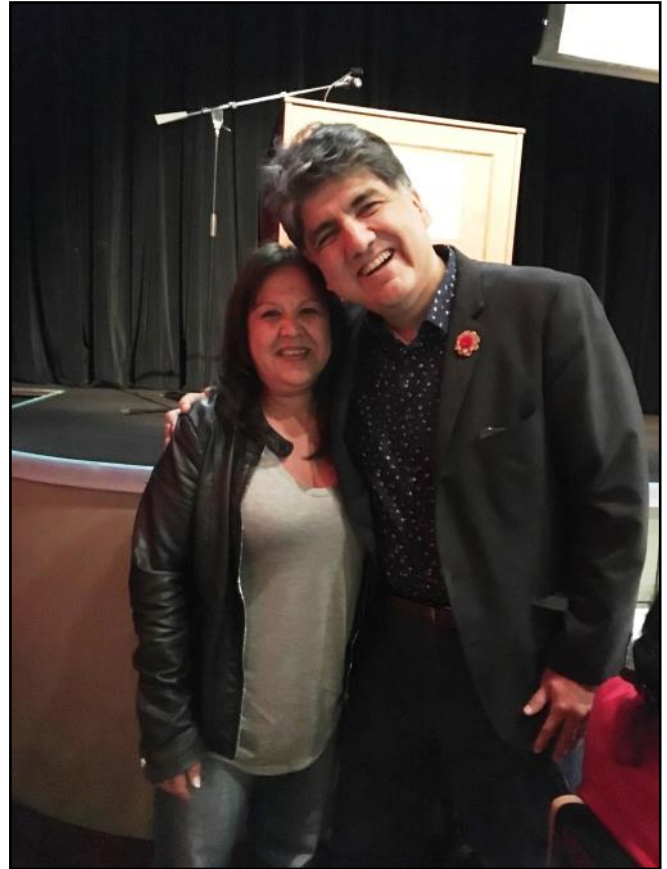
Tribal Elder Robin Didrickson expressed an interest in hearing Sherman Alexie (Spokane/Coeur d'Alene) speak at a fundraiser for Peninsula Behavioral Health at 7 Cedars Casino in May, and Learning Enrichment Program coordinators Heidi Lamprecht and Kim Kettel made it happen, using the Learning Enrichment funds available for Elders.

For Didrickson, it was an experience like none other she had ever had. First off, she had never attended a formal talk like the one Alexie gave to the mostly non-Native audience. But more importantly, as she listened to the experienced speaker and writer, she reflected on herself as a Native American, on her current studies in English at Peninsula College and on her aspirations of becoming an Addiction Counselor.

"It was so exciting to see a Native American as a writer," she said. "He's from the reservation, and he still gets it – even though he's become famous, he's still Native." Alexie boldly joked about the current political scene, verbally poking at audience members saying "I know some of you voted for Trump, and now look – you have to come to this fundraiser for mental health, because Trump won't pay for it."

"I listened to him from beginning to end," she said. "He's still connected to his Native culture; he still talks like he's

(Continued on page 9)



When the show was over, Social and Community Services Director Dr. Rob Welch encouraged Didrickson to ask Alexie for a photograph.

(Chairman's column, continued from page 4)

identity and standing; we have even heard suggestions that our sovereignty should be phased out through the idea of corporations or some other political or legal mechanism.

My answer to that is "not now not ever!" Our past warriors and leaders would be rolling over in their graves if any of our Tribal leaders even considered these notions.

Since the 2016 elections and the new agenda of the Trump Administration and Republican-led Congress, I have commented that Tribes need to be alert in defending our political standing and advocating for political initiatives that advance our vision and goals. We will need to work hard at educating and respectfully encouraging the Washington, DC political leadership and their staff to advance legislation and policies that strengthen our situations.

I continue to be confident we can prevail on this agenda, and develop new approaches to persuade the current administration to step off their vision and political philosophy. As we advance our efforts, we may be disappointed, but must never get discouraged. We will succeed because of the spirit and focus of purpose embedded in us from our past leaders who blazed the trail toward Self-Determination.

God Bless.

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,

MEET TRIBAL ELDER CLYDE BILL (HALL)

When Lisa Barrell and Jeremy Monson arranged the Elders-Meeting-Elders gathering at The Point at Port Gamble in March, they met Clyde and Ramona Bill. Clyde had just retired from a career in Environmental Science, and the couple shared with Barrell their early involvement in Native rights. Barrell suggested that Clyde would be a great person to profile in the Tribal newsletter. Here are his words:

My mom, Delores Hall Bill, her sister Donna Hall Lapointe and her brother Lowell Hall Jr., are the children of Lowell Hall (Jamestown) and Edna Wykes Hall (Snohomish). Lowell "Lovey" Hall was one of several sons of William Hall and Ida Balch Hall. He also had a sister, Hazel Sampson. My mom grew up in Jamestown and Elwha. She moved with her family in the late 40's to Tacoma to be with her brother Lowell Jr., who was in the Cushman Tuberculosis sanitarium. My mom finished high school at Stadium High in Tacoma in 1950. She began work as a Nurse's Assistant at Cushman Hospital where she met my dad, Russell Bill (Choctaw), who was working in maintenance at the same hospital (having come to Tacoma after being injured during WWII). They got married in 1951, had nine children and lived the rest of their lives in Tacoma. I grew up in Tacoma, finished school and went on to college in the early 70's, graduating in 1975 from The Evergreen State College. As an urban Native student, I began following the Puyallup and Nisqually Tribes and their efforts to reclaim fishing rights, which included demonstrations, occupations and marches throughout the Puget Sound. I met Ramona Bennett (Puyallup) during some of these activities and started following her and others as Native rights became a major issue throughout the country. I became involved with the Survival of American Indians Association and supported many of their activities during this period of time.

[Note: Ramona Bennett co-founded the Survival of American Indians Association in 1964, an organization that helped bring local "fish-ins" to national prominence. She was elected to the Puyallup Tribal Council in 1968, and elected as Tribal Chairwoman in 1971, a position she held until 1978. In addition to her fishing rights advocacy, she participated in the takeover of the Bureau of Indian Affairs Building in Washington, DC in 1972 and helped take over Tacoma's Cushman Hospital in 1976. In 1972, she co-founded the Local Indian Child Welfare Act Committee, developing a model for childhood and family service in Washington State which led to the passage of the National Indian Child Welfare Act of 1978.]

I began work in education as a Higher Education Counselor for Native students throughout the Tacoma/Pierce County area. I also worked for several Tribes in the area in education, youth services and at a group home designed for Native children.

Ramona and I married in 1976 and have two children Yell-Xla-Bate-Soot (son, 39) and Ah-bead-Soot (daughter, 37) (who were named by their great grandmother on their mom's side), and many grandchildren. We were also foster



A "selfie" of Clyde and Ramona Bill



Clyde's mother Delores Hall Bill and her siblings Lowell Hall Jr. and Donna Hall LaPointe, taken in the early 1980s

STAFF CHANGES IN HEALTH SERVICES



Melissa Smith-Brady, Case Manager

Melissa Smith-Brady (Cook/Kardonsky) is making a move from the Wellness Program in the Tribe's Health Services department to the Social and Community Services department in Blyn. She will be the new Case Manager. Her duties will include assessment, planning, facilitation, care coordination and advocacy for services to meet an individual's and family's physical and emotional needs. Melissa will be assisting the Tribe's Behavioral Health team with supporting and connecting clients to appropriate chemical dependency treatment and recovery options as well as supporting the gambling and tobacco programs. She will also be an integral staff member to support any future transitional housing programs. Melissa will have duties that include Elder home visits, emergency transportation, connecting clients to Tribal and outside community resources, and assisting other Social and Community Services programs as needed. Melissa's last day as the Health Benefits Assistant will be on Monday, May 22nd. In her new position, starting June 7th, Smith-Brady can be reached at 360-681-4625.

Smith-Brady will report to **Dustin Brenske**, Behavioral Health Specialist and Clinical Supervisor for Social and Community Services. Dustin is a Licensed Mental Health Counselor and Child Mental Health Specialist in the state of Washington. She sees clients in the Social and Community Services building and at Jamestown Family Health Center. Brenske can be reached at 360-681-4612.

Brenske is trained in Cognitive Behavioral Therapy, Motivational Interviewing, Rational Emotive Behavioral Therapy (REBT), and Dialectical Behavioral Therapy (DBT) to help with emotional regulation and anger management. She has also been trained in Gambling Addiction and Aggression Replacement Therapy (ART). She works for the recovery of individuals afflicted with substance abuse and mental health complications using both a person-centered and cognitive behavioral approach.

Brenske also has a very important and integrated consultation and training role with the youth (working with Teen Program Coordinator Carmen Maxwell



**Dustin Brenske
Behavioral Health Specialist**

and Children's Program Coordinator Jessica Humphries), and co-leads wraparound teams with Case Navigator Rachel Sullivan.



Morgan Allen, Health Benefits Assistant

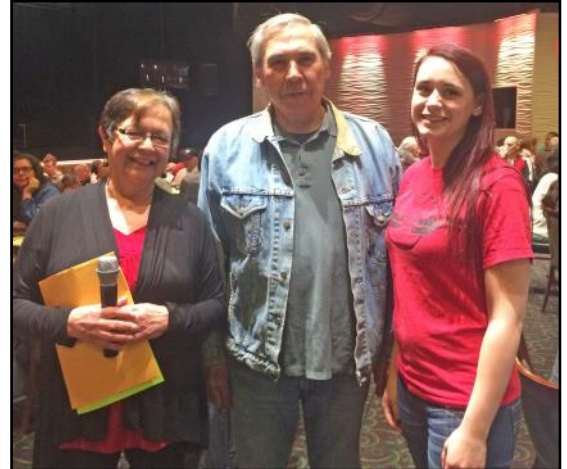
Morgan Allen (Allen) has been offered and accepted the Health Benefits Assistant position vacated by Smith-Brady, and will begin work in the Health Department on Monday, June 5th. Morgan did some project work for the Tribal Health Department in 2015-2016 and has experience with patient medical insurance and claims processing in a previous position. Morgan can be reached at 360-582-4872.

WINNERS OF THE SURVEY GIFT CARDS

For filling out their Tribal Citizen Surveys, Michael Nordberg, Celeste Dybeck, Michelle Jimmy, and Denise Doud's names were chosen by Survey Assistants Gloria Smith and Teresa Infelise at the Elders Luncheon on May 12th at 7 Cedars Casino. Congratulations, and thank you to all who completed these important surveys that will help us plan for the future.



Left, Celeste Dybeck; right Michael Nordberg, shown with Survey Assistants Gloria Smith and Teresa Infelise.



WILL THE SCAM EVER END?

You may recall our article in the February 2017 Tribal newsletter, in which we described how Tribal Elder Marlin Holden was scammed out of \$2,950, and was only able to retrieve \$500 back once he realized that person (named Roger) and the company (TECHSUPPORT123, offering "lifetime" computer services) he was dealing with were not legitimate. Once Holden had exhausted all of his options (his bank, his credit card company, etc.) for recouping his money, he thought the issue was dead, and accepted the fact that he had lost \$2500 and learned some lessons about trust.

In April, Holden received another phone call from someone familiar with his case, claiming that the company had moved out of the country, and therefore would no longer be able to provide the antivirus services he had purchased. So, the man said, they would return \$1,300 of Holden's money if he was willing to share some banking information.

"I told them just to send me a check, but they said they couldn't do that."

Instead, they sent him "Cancellation Request" paperwork.

"I didn't fill out the paperwork, because the whole thing smelled foul to me," he said. "Then they called back and said that it was ok that I didn't fill out the paperwork, because they already had my information. All I had to do was take down a passcode, and when their bank called me, share the passcode in order to give them access to my account so that they could deposit the money."

Holden called his friend and tech-advisor Al Bergstein, who told him not to engage with this company. He also went to his bank, where a First Federal officer told him that the paperwork did not look professional, and that it certainly looked like a scam to her. After that, when the company called, he didn't answer the phone.

And then something really weird happened. Roger, the original scam artist, called him to tell him that this new group was trying to scam him!

"I couldn't believe that Roger was calling me again, after all that had happened. But the more I thought about it, the more it became clear that Roger was again trying to win my trust by pretending to be a friend protecting me from another scam."

Holden is amazed that these scam artists just keep trying new angles to get into his pocketbook.

"It seems like there will always be more aftermath with this," he said. Even though he'd like to be done with this unfortunate episode, "the book still isn't closed."

(Continued from page 5)

from the reservation. He's himself. He's able to talk about the realities of being Native to non- Natives, without disrespect, but with authenticity and honesty." That is something Didrickson hopes to be able to do as she works toward her Associate of Applied Science in Addiction Studies. Now in her third quarter at Peninsula College, part of that degree is taking English 101. She admits that "even though I hate it, English is what makes me go to school.

I can see so much growth as I have worked through the class," she said, adding that she is taking advantage of every learning aid – her tutor, the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Library and its staff, and anyone else willing to read and critique her papers.

Her respect for Alexie increased as she learned that he had brain surgery as an infant and was not expected to live, attended Special Ed classes as a youngster, but has risen to a position of fame and respect because of his sense of humor and his ability to write down and share his thoughts.

In addition to the event at 7 Cedars in the evening, Alexie did a program for youth at the Elwha Heritage Center that afternoon. Five teens from the Jamestown program attended. "He related to the kids by sharing stories about this childhood growing up as a Native American kid in Spokane, WA. He also shared stories about how he pursued his dream to be a writer and a poet. He encouraged kids to stay in school, work hard and never give up on your dreams," said Carmen Maxwell, Teen Program Coordinator. "Alexie talked about his world travels, being friends with famous actors and musicians, and told the kids that this was all made possible by reading and writing books. The kids thoroughly enjoyed listening to his comedic stories, the whole room was in tears over laughing most of the time. He ended his speech chanting *books, books, BOOKS!* It was empowering to hear a room full of kids chanting (books) with him."

Alexie is the author of 25 books including The Lone Ranger and Tonto Fistfight in Heaven, Reservation Blues, and Indian Killer, , and the book author and screenwriter of the movie Smoke Signals.



Jayne Adams (Adams), Danna Gober (Lower Elwha), Alexie, Hailey Gober (Lower Elwha), Sierra Gober (Lower Elwha), and Elizabeth Smith (Kardonsky) at the presentation Alexie did for teens at the Elwha Heritage Center.



Alexie also had his picture taken with Sonny Lehman (spouse of Tribal Council Treasurer Theresa R. Lehman) and Dr. Paul Cunningham, Jamestown Family Health Clinic physician.

TRIBE SEEKS NOMINEES FOR VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR AWARD

The Volunteer of the Year award is intended to go to that individual or group who has shown *selfless generosity* by volunteering a significant contribution of time and talents in service to the Tribe and its mission.

To be eligible, the nominee must be an adult or youth who provided volunteer service unrelated to paid activities or employment in service to the Tribe.

Any or all of the following attributes and actions may apply to the nominee. These criteria will be used to select the Volunteer of the Year:

Need: *The nominee contributed a needed service to community and contributed to the overall goals and mission of the Tribe.*

Action: *Involvement of the nominee was voluntary, significant, above and beyond.*

Impact: *The volunteer helped program participants realize their potential, or mobilized other volunteers or the public.*

The individual volunteered for a variety of projects and events; the quality and value of work was exemplary or extraordinary.

The individual improved the ability of the Tribe to provide quality activities or services and/or helped fulfill the mission of the Tribe.

Time/Service/Relationships: *The volunteer's contribution of time, talents and service and/or length and frequency of service is significant. The nominee's actions have been ongoing and sustained; the volunteer demonstrates a willingness to contribute and is consistently available and reliable.*

The volunteer has shown exceptional dedication, leadership, kindness/compassion, or extraordinary service.

Through volunteering, this individual has developed a special relationship and interaction with the Tribal community.

Leadership/Meeting Challenges: *The volunteer met unique challenges by initiating new programs or activities or using new methods to solve problems.*

Volunteer of the Year Nominating Forms are available at the Tribe's website (www.jamestowntribe.org, on the Announcements page), and in the Administration Building lobby. **Forms should be sent to Ann Sargent, Executive Assistant to the CEO, by July 21st.** The selection committee will announce and recognize the Volunteer of the Year at the Tribal Picnic on August 12th, and in the September newsletter.

INTERESTED IN SHARING YOUR SKILLS WITH THE TRIBE? ADD YOUR NAME TO THE NEW TRIBAL VOLUNTEER LIST

There are many opportunities for people to help with a variety of Tribal events and programs. In order to coordinate the best use of volunteer energy, we will be building and maintaining a list of volunteers.

If you would like to be on this list, please call or email

Ethel Colon, HR Assistant

360-582-5789

ecolon@jamestowntribe.org



(Canoe, continued from page 1)

the Forest Service regional and national Aquatics Program Annual Reports, and brought over \$600,000 in state and federal funding that was used locally to fund the design, construction and procurement of supplies and materials through local vendors and contractors.”

On May 1st, District Ranger Yewah Lau presented the award to Tribal Council, thanking the Tribe for being the Forest Service’s primary partner on the Upper Dungeness and Greywolf Rivers, which fall under her purview as part of the Olympic National Forest’s Hood Canal Ranger District.

Forest Service promotional material explains: “The Forest Service is directed by our management plan to restore and maintain aquatic systems, and the Dungeness Large Woody Debris Project is part of that “restore” component of that management plan. Olympic National Forest has been collaborating on restoration activities within the Dungeness watershed for decades. The Dungeness is the home watershed of the Jamestown S’Klallam people.”

To watch a 7 minute video of the Woody Debris project, go to <https://youtu.be/spMRfTLb-WU>



Left, Brian Stabb, Regional Hydrologist for the US Forest Service Pacific Northwest Region presents the Rise to the Future Award to Habitat Biologist Hilton Turnbull at the Aquatics Managers Meeting in The Dalles, OR. Right, District Ranger Yewah Lau presents the same award to Tribal Council Vice-Chair Liz Mueller in Blyn.

(Clyde Bill, continued from page 6)

parents to many kids of all races for over 30 years. We used to travel the Pow Wow circuit, as our children and grandchildren were dancers. We also are members of the Native American Church.

I decided to move in a different direction in the mid 80's and began a second round of college. I went to Tacoma Community College (TCC) to take some computer classes and eventually became interested in environmental issues. I began science and chemistry classes and started working for a degree in Environmental Studies. After several years at TCC, I enrolled at The Evergreen State College and the Environmental Studies program, graduating in 1990.

During the late 80's and early 90's, Tribes were beginning to reclaim shellfish rights and in 1990 I was lucky enough to land an internship with the Washington Department of Health, Office of Shellfish Programs. Upon completion of my internship I was hired right away and began my career as an Environmental Specialist where I held a variety of job duties including monitoring for biotoxins, growing area evaluations, and water quality monitoring. I worked in this program for 25 years (and now I miss being out on the water). I traveled and worked throughout Puget Sound, San Juan Islands, the Straits, Grays Harbor, Hood Canal and the Willapa Bay areas, collecting water samples from over 100 commercial oyster farms and all of the Tribal beaches as well. We collected over 12,000 water samples annually from these areas.

In my retirement, I have been attending and watching my super-athletic grandchildren, nieces and nephews in various sporting activities. We intend to do some traveling by motorhome to visit Tribal casinos and golf courses, and whatever else comes up!

LEARN ABOUT OUR SUMMER PROGRAMS

Please mark your calendars for June 5th at 5:30 pm in Hummingbird Hall, when our Children, Youth, and Teen Program coordinators will host a pizza and paperwork party to complete registrations for our summer programs, and meet staff.

The Tribe's **Children's Summer Program** for ages 5-10 will start on Monday June 26th and run until August 18th. The children will meet three days a week—Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Although we have limited the number of days per week this year, it will not interfere with the amount of fun and culture we get to explore this summer! Pick-up and drop-off times will be coordinated at a later date.

The **Youth Summer Program** will start on Tuesday June 27th with the same end date of August 18th. The youth ages 11-14 will meet Tuesdays and Fridays for cultural activities along with hiking and local beach trips. Tuesday is the designated Healing of the Canoe curriculum and stipends will be awarded in conjunction with participation.

Trail Maintenance Internship: We are working with the Forest Service to provide youth ages 13-15 work experience by interning on a trail maintenance crew. They will work on Wednesdays and Thursdays with transportation arranged by both the Tribe and Forestry partners. This is a paid internship and an amazing new opportunity for our Tribal youth.

ELDER OPPORTUNITIES

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY!

Join Us For The Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe
Elders Luncheon

on Friday, June 9, 2017 at 12:00 PM

At The 7 Cedars Casino Club Seven On Highway 101

Menu

Fried Oysters, Cod
Red Boiled Potatoes, Mixed
Vegetables
Clam Chowder, Biscuits
Tossed Green Salad, Fresh Fruit

23RD ANNUAL JAMESTOWN ELDERS GATHERING

FRIDAY JULY 7, 2017

GUY COLE CONVENTION CENTER

CARRIE BLAKE PARK

202 N BLAKE AVE, SEQUIM, WA 98382

10:00 A.M. DOORS OPEN

11:30 A.M. WELCOMING AND OPENING PRAYER

12:00 P.M. LUNCH SERVED

ELDER TRIP TO CANOE JOURNEY PROTOCOL IN CAPE MUDGE BC, AUGUST 8-10 2017

There are 8 spots available for enrolled Jamestown Elders that would like to go watch/participate.
Passport or enhanced ID is required for crossing the border.

Contact Jeremy Monson at

Office: 360-681-4637

Mobile/Text 360-460-1402

jmonson@jamestowntribe.org

DYBECK'S BUTTON BLANKET IN EXHIBIT

When Tribal Elder Celeste Dybeck saw the Call for Artists for the Washington State History Museum's annual "In the Spirit" exhibit in the Tribe's March newsletter, she sent in a photo of the Family Tree Button Blanket she made to symbolize her branch of the Cook/Kardonsky family. The blanket was accepted for the juried exhibition.

The blanket will be part of the "In the Spirit" annual Native Artist exhibition at the Washington State History Museum at 1911 Pacific Avenue in Tacoma. The opening reception is June 15 at 5 pm, with the exhibit continuing through and culminating with the "In the Spirit" Festival on August 19, 2017. The show will close at the end of the day August 20th.

Raven is her Native father Walt;
Moon is her Swedish mother Dee.

Each of the waves represents herself and her siblings. The larger buttons on each wave are their children; the smaller buttons are their grandchildren. The buttons below are the descendants yet to come.

Congratulations, Celeste!



NATIVE YOUTH INVITED TO EXPLORE HIGHER EDUCATION AT WSU THIS SUMMER

WSU Native American Programs is hosting the Native Youth Exploring Higher Education (NY'EHE) summer camp July 17-21, 2017. NY'EHE is a summer camp for Native American high school students interested in exploring the opportunities a college education offers. Forty Native American students entering ninth and tenth grade in the fall of 2017 will be selected to attend the five-day camp held on the WSU Pullman campus.

The camp is free for participants and the goal is to get them excited about higher education early in their high school career, as well as stimulate an interest in professions they can take back to their tribes. Throughout the five-day camp, we will be examining topics of interest to today's tribal nations such as health, cultural preservation, and economic development. The students will form mock tribal councils, and through hands-on workshops will explore how higher education can serve their nations. A few of the workshops on the agenda are Food Sovereignty, Health Campaigns, Robotics, Sports Science, Podcast Making, Mural Painting, and cultural activities including Cedar Weaving, Salmon Smoking, Traditional Games, and Huckleberry Picking. Students also will gain the experience of living in a college environment, including sleeping in a residence hall with a roommate, eating at the dining facilities, utilizing the student recreation center, and engaging with current WSU students who serve as camp staff. This camp is made possible by support from the Bonneville Power Administration.

Camp information and applications are available at native.wsu.edu, 509-335-5849, or native@wsu.edu.

The deadline to apply is June 9, 2017!

LIBRARY CORNER

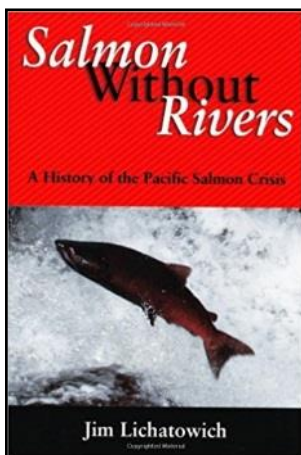
REDHOUSE CONCERT A SUCCESS

The Vince Redhouse concert on May 10th was a great success and enjoyed by all who attended. Vince masterfully wove stories of his childhood and family with melodies on the Native flute mesmerizing his audience. He spoke of how beautiful it was living in the Northwest after many years in the Tucson area. Spending time in the forest and near the salt water inspired much of the music in his new CD, Songs of the Earth: Meditations of Love and Nature, as is evident in its soulful melodies. He is a master on the Native flute using it not only for melodies but for recreating the sounds of the orca and cries of the eagle.

As he was telling a story about picking up an injured red tail hawk and delivering it to a raptor center, an eagle flew by behind him in the picture window in Red Cedar Hall, a testament to his connection with the earth and its creatures. Many thanks to Vince for honoring Jamestown with his music.

Songs of the Earth: Meditations of Love and Nature is the new CD by two-time Grammy Nominee Vince Redhouse. We have several other new CD'S featuring Vince Redhouse on saxophone and Native flute.

FEATURED BOOK: Salmon without Rivers by Jim Lichatowich. Former Jamestown



S'Klallam Natural Resources fisheries biologist Jim Lichatowich offers an eye-opening look at the roots and evolution of the salmon crisis in the Pacific Northwest. He describes the multitude of factors over the past century-and-a-half that have led to the salmon's decline, and examines in depth the abject failure of restoration efforts that have focused almost exclusively on hatcheries to return salmon stocks to healthy levels without addressing the underlying causes of the decline.

XċĪT –TO KNOW:

Are you looking for something to do this summer? Check out the Community tab on the Library's website at <http://library.jamestowntribe.org/home/Community>. You'll find museums and other local places of interest.

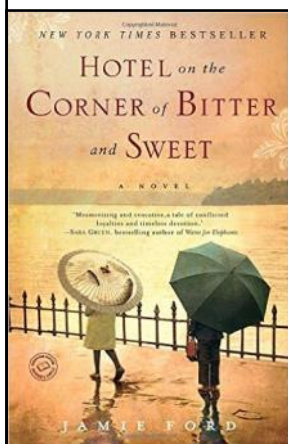
JAMESTOWN READS BOOK CLUB JUNE 13TH AT 5:30 PM NAPOLI'S, 7 CEDARS CASINO

This is a very casual group and everyone is welcome. Copies are available at the Tribal Library for checkout.

Hotel on the Corner of Bitter and Sweet by Jamie Ford.

"A tender and satisfying novel set in a time and a place lost forever, *Hotel on the Corner of Bitter and Sweet* gives us a glimpse of the damage that is caused by war--not the sweeping damage of the battlefield, but the cold, cruel damage to the hearts and humanity of individual people. Especially relevant in today's world, this is a beautifully written book that will make you think. And, more importantly, it will make you *feel*."

-- Garth Stein, *New York Times* bestselling author of *The Art of Racing in the Rain*



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>

STUDENTS LEARN ABOUT TRIBE

On Tuesday, May 9, 2017, eighteen 4th and 5th graders, four parents and teacher Helen Curry from Sunfield Farm and Waldorf School in Port Hadlock, WA, visited the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe.

Presenters: Kathy Duncan (History and Art); Vickie Carroll (Canoe Journey); Lana Kerr (Native Plants); Neil Harrington (Natural Resources); and Dusty Humphries (House of Myths).



TRANSIT GRANTS ALLOW BUS SERVICE TO CONTINUE

Clallam Transit Bus Route #50, between the Sequim Transit Center and the Blyn Tribal Campus, started in 2010 to augment the service provided by Route #52 to Diamond Point. That route only ran early morning, midday, and early evening. The timing did not work well for clients needing access to the Dental clinic and other Tribal programs and services.

The Tribal Administration department, under the direction of COO Annette Nesse, successfully made the case to the Federal Transportation Administration to fund four round trips on weekdays during business hours. Use of the route has grown continuously since then, becoming a relied-upon route for employees, Tribal citizens and clients of the Tribe and its businesses in Blyn. Because Sequim is a transfer point, the route enables connectivity to both Port Angeles and Port Townsend. Since the route began in October 2010, ridership has increased from early monthly passenger trip numbers as low as 115, to current numbers that top 400 per month. Bus stops are located across from Northwest Native Expressions Gallery and on the east side of 7 Cedars Casino. Since 2010, the Tribe has applied for and received approximately \$80,000 per year to pass-through to Clallam Transit, which covers the cost of the driver, fuel and overhead for the route. For the past 4 years, FTA funds have been supplemented by WA Department of Transportation (WSDOT) Human Services Consolidated Program funds. In April, we were advised that we had again been awarded funding from WSDOT for 2018 and 2019, thus guaranteeing that the route will continue for another two years.

For more information about bus routes and schedules, visit www.clallamtransit.com.

PUBLIC NOTICE – TRIBAL TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT PLAN (TTIP)

The Tribe is preparing to submit its annual TTIP to the Federal Highway Administration. A copy of the draft TTIP can be obtained in the Tribal Administration office at 1033 Old Blyn Highway, Sequim, WA. Annette Nesse, Chief Operations Officer (360-681-4620), is the primary contact available to answer any questions. Comments may be submitted to Ms. Nesse on or before June 15, 2017.

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

MANDATORY CANOE FAMILY MEETING

Monday, July 10, 2017 in the Red Cedar Hall at 5:30 p.m.
Dinner will be provided.
Please RSVP to Vickie before end of day Monday, July 3, 2017.

CANOE PRACTICE DATES FOR THE JOURNEY TO WE WAI KAI NATION (CAPE MUDGE) & WEI WAI KUM NATION (CAMPBELL RIVER) "STANDING TOGETHER" TRIBAL JOURNEYS 2017

Meet at John Wayne Marina at 11:00 a.m. until about 1:30 p.m. Plan for 2 hours on the water.

Sunday, June 4th
Sunday June 11th
Saturday, June 17th
Sunday, June 25th Practice and Cold Water Training
Sunday, July 2nd
Sunday, July 9th
Saturday, July 15th
Sunday, July 16th
Monday, July 17th—*Practice time for weekdays to be announced at a later date*
Tuesday, July 18th
Wednesday, July 19th
Thursday, July 20th
Friday, July 21st Practice and Cold Water Training

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SINGING AND DANCING Jamestown

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21,
2017
AT 5:30 P.M.
RED CEDAR HALL**

Please bring a side dish, beverage or dessert to share!

CANOE FAMILY: IF YOU PLAN TO GO ON THE JOURNEY, PLEASE SUBMIT:

- Medical Release form
- Copy of Passport or Enhanced Driver's License
- Copy of Medical Insurance cards
- Signed Policies & Procedures

Please submit your forms by July 10th.

MAKE A PADDLE RATTLE

**INSTRUCTOR: JIMMY
PRICE**

Saturday, June 24, 2017
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Hummingbird Hall

10 students, please RSVP
Vickie Carroll by end of day,
Friday, June 16th

SUBMITTED ADVERTISEMENT

Show your #NativePride with a Custom Handmade Wooden Paddle necklace with your



Tribe name on it. We
Think Dreams has
designed handmade &
hand tattooed
wooden paddle necklaces.
4 inch paddle with 26"
leather cord chain.
Available in multiple wood
species options.

See our other items, and
get yours today:
www.etsy.com/shop/

ROLL CALL! Rep your Tribe!

EVENT CALENDAR: JUNE 2017

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1	2	3 Cedar Bark Gathering
4 Canoe Practice	5 Pizza and Paperwork for Summer Programs, page 14	6	7	8	9 Elders Luncheon, page 14	10
11 Canoe Practice	12	13 Jamestown Reads, page 14	14	15	16	17 Canoe Practice
18 Father's Day	19	20	21 Intertribal Singing and Dancing, page 16	22	23	24 Paddle Rattle Class, page 16
25 Cold Water Training	26	27	28	29	30	

NEW PRODUCTS FOR YOUTH!

Trickster skateboards and basketballs, made in USA.

Skateboards are made of maple, with Native designs, by a company based in Alaska. Traditional board, box design shown here (\$85) and Longboard (\$170), Eagle Boy design shown here. Basketballs come in regulation-size (\$26) and youth-size (\$22), in a variety of colors and patterns.

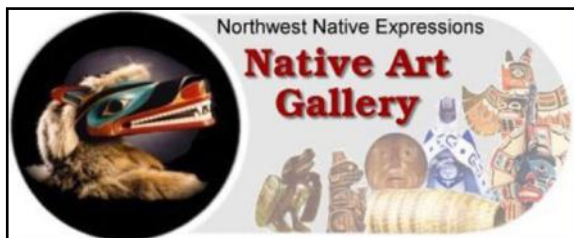
Newest hat in our inventory is the Protect Our Waters hat (\$25), with embroidered slogan on the black hat back, and turquoise, green and white Native design on the bill and hat front.

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



ANNOUNCEMENTS

JOB OPENINGS

Clinic RN Full Time Family Health Clinic
Dental Assistant, Per Diem
Dental Hygienist, Per Diem
Dentist Part Time
Family Practice Physician Full Time
Family Practice Physician Assistant Full Time
Family Practice/Chronic Pain Clinician Other
Physician - Family Practice/Healthy Aging
Program Full Time

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

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 our Native veterans.



MAKE GIFTS FOR THE 2017 CANOE JOURNEY

Screen printing journey design on tie dyed bandannas and making/bottling all-natural mosquito repellent.

SATURDAY, JULY 1

For information contact Jeremy Monson at
360-681-4637 or jmonson@jamestowntribe.org

Seeking Applicants for Election Board - Alternate Member

The Election Board meets monthly at lunchtime, upstairs in the Jamestown Family Health Center. If one of the Board members is absent, the Alternate becomes a voting member. 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

Truck Driver / Laborer / Operator

Jamestown Excavating is looking for a qualified Truck Driver/Laborer/Operator to join our excavation team.

Interested applicants may apply online at www.jamestowntribe.org or get an application at:

**Jamestown S'Klallam
Economic Development
Authority**

257 Business Park Loop
Sequim, WA 98382
Phone: 360-683-2025

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>

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOTTERY OF TRIBAL VEHICLE

2007 Prius - \$6,000.00

A name will be drawn for the opportunity to buy this vehicle on June 5, 2017. This vehicle has an automatic transmission and has 98,139 miles.

Please call Whe-Whe Olitza, 360-582-5782 (8 to 5 Mon, Tues, Thur or Fri) to enter your name in the lottery, to arrange a test drive, or to ask any questions.



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 AN UPCOMING PUBLICATION!

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.

WILL YOU GRADUATE IN 2017?

Attention Tribal Citizens and Descendants

Please contact Higher Education Coordinator Kim Kettel by June 15th if you will be graduating this year, 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

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

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.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

TO TRIBAL CITIZENS BORN THIS MONTH

1	Kenneth Kline	15	Trisha Dechenne
1	Jorene Dick-Porter	16	Gary Balch
3	Helen McElroy	17	Janis King
3	Karen Matson-Cole	19	Vicki Turner
3	Charyl Shelafoe	19	Anna Adams
4	Thomas Hernandez	21	Trina Bridges-Jeffrey
4	Terra Smithson	21	Abigayle Wolf
4	Andrew Sampson	21	Joshua Wisner
5	Derek Sanderson	22	Frank Qualls
7	Patrick Adams	22	James Shelton
7	Alexis Erickson	23	Harvey Harner
8	Drew Balch	23	Nathan Zwick
9	Myrna Rightmire	23	Marcos Hunter
9	Donna Acaldo	24	Jeffrey Monson
10	Julie Powers	24	Michael Adams
10	Melanie Cable	24	Leah Myers
10	Alisha Adams	24	Kristopher Lacross
10	Maya Zwick	25	Jack Grinnell
12	Thomas Williams	27	Angela Bill
12	Darcel Obermiller	29	William Trippett
12	Nolan Hutsell	29	Talon Tangedahl
12	Christopher Kardonsky	30	Jack Johnston
15	Angel Freeman		



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
Jamestown Social and Community
Services 360-681-4617
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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