



THE STRONG PEOPLE
JAMESTOWN
S'Klallam Tribe

NEWS FROM THE STRONG PEOPLE

CONGRATULATIONS, 2017 GRADUATES!

Tribal Council extends its warmest congratulations to all of our 2017 graduates, and wishes them each well on their continued journeys to self-sufficiency! Here are this year's grads. Each is profiled inside this newsletter.

High School Diplomas

Justun Carvalho

Victoria Hall

Breanna Johnson

Tayona Kerr

Dylan MacGregor

Esther Smithlin

Serena Stanton-Jackson

Margaret Ward

High School diploma and Associate's degree

Konnor Parrish

Bachelor's degree

Joe Allen, Bachelor of Applied Management

**Justin Brown, Bachelor of Science in
Electrical Engineering**

**Robert DeCouteau, Bachelor of Arts in
Business Administration**

Jon Donahue, Bachelor of Arts in Spanish
**Monea Kerr, Bachelor of Arts in Public
Relations and Communication Studies**

**Leah Myers Roper, Bachelor of Arts in
Creative Writing**

**Andrea Tjemsland, Bachelor of Arts in
Integrated Educational Studies**

**Nicholas Ulowitz, Bachelor's degree in
Business Administration**

Master's degree

Melissa Hanson, Master of Arts in Education

**Ricky Johnson, Master's degree in
Environmental Studies**

Doctoral degree

Allison Tjemsland, Juris Doctor

Certification

Clarence Tuson, Advanced Locksmithing

TABLE OF CONTENTS

- Graduates 1—7
- Message from our Tribal Chair 8, 9
- Volunteer of the Year Nominations 9
- Embracing Wellness 10, 14
- Wrap-Around Services 11
- Humphries Researches Art; Elders Cruise 12
- Teens Meet Copper Artists; Tribal E-

- Book; New Art at Clinic 13
- Dybeck's Blanket Deemed Best in Show 14
- Chicken Coop/Zaccardo Road Project 15
- Library Corner 16
- Cedar Bark Peeling; Artifact of the Month 17

- Culture Corner, including Canoe Journey Information 18, 19
- Burkhardt Retirement Party; Elder Opportunities 20
- Calendar; Diabetes Lunch 21
- Announcements 22-23
- Birthdays; Contact Info 24

2017 GRADUATES

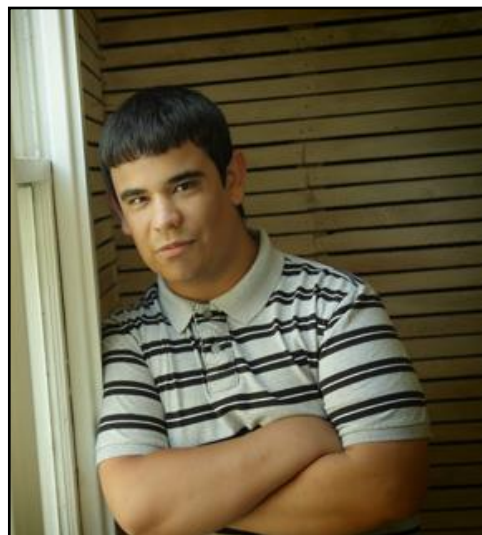


Joe Allen

Tribal citizen Joe Allen of the Allen family earned his Bachelor's degree in Applied Management from Peninsula College.

He plans to apply for his MBA and continue his career in the Tribal Casino Industry.

Tribal descendant Justun Carvalho of the Cook/Kardonsky family earned his high school diploma from the School of the Holy Childhood in Henrietta, New York. Justun plans to attend Community Connections, a Vocational Program in Mt. Morris, NY. This program works in the surrounding communities and helps prepare individuals for the work force. Justun is the son of Dianna Carvalho, grandson of Darlene Stahlnecker, and great-grandson of Alice Kardonsky.



Justun Carvahlo



Robert DeCouteau

Tribal citizen Robert DeCouteau of the Sullivan, Hunter, and Chubby families earned his Bachelor of Arts degree in Business Administration from Washington State University. He is currently employed at Northwest Indian College as a Job Developer.

Tribal citizen Justin Brown of the Prince family earned his Bachelor of Science degree in Electrical Engineering from Washington State University.

After graduation, he says, "I have two standing offers from Fortune 500 companies, for Electrical Engineering positions.

Both companies are in the Seattle area, so I will continue to live in this area."



Justin Brown and Amyah

2017 GRADUATES

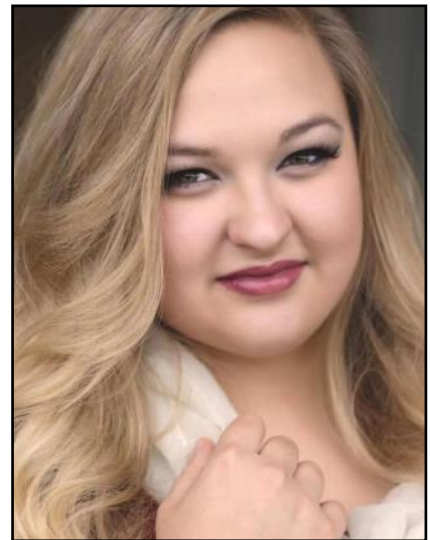


Jon Donahue

Tribal citizen Jon Donahue of the Prince family graduated from Western Washington University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Spanish and a minor in Anthropology.

After graduation, Jon plans to return to Sequim and continue building houses. "I want to continue working on my skills in the trade, as well as my Spanish. I want to thank everyone who has helped me along the way with my education, this includes my family, my friends, the employees of the Tribe who work with us students, and the Tribe as a whole. Thank you, it was a good four years!"

Jon is the son of Julia Grinnell, and grandson of Elaine Grinnell.



Victoria Hall

Tribal citizen Victoria Hall of the Hall family earned her high school diploma from Sequim High School.

She will attend Utah Valley University in Orem, Utah, to study Secondary Education and Theater Arts.

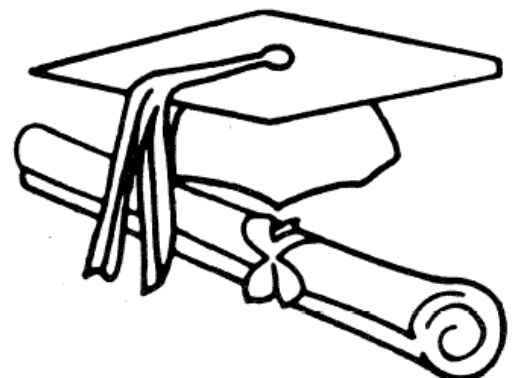


Melissa Hanson

Tribal descendant Melissa Hanson graduated from City University in Seattle with a Master of Arts degree in Education.

"Her grandfather, Albert LeeRoy Simmonds, and her great grandmother Margaret Travers - Simmonds-Stratte as well as her great-great grandmother Sally- Salitza - Traverse would be as proud of her as I am," said her mother Ruth Roath.

After a 30-year career with the Department of Corrections, Melissa rose to a prison management position. Now managing a team of 50 at the State Department of Social and Health Services, she is still a state trainer for new employees, and a substitute teacher for various school districts through Mason and Pierce Counties in grades K-12. Her most recent degree will assist Melissa in her transition to teaching at the college level for students who are learning criminal justice and general study degrees.



2017 GRADUATES



Breanna Johnson

Tribal citizen Breanna Johnson of the Johnson family earned her high school diploma from New Mexico Connections Academy in Santa Fe.

"I am going to take a year off to save money for school and get promoted at work. If I don't decide to go into a field with animals, I'll continue with my plan to go to school to become an x-ray technician, and if I like it, I'll become a radiologist. But until then I will spend most of my time working at Starbucks and taking my hobbies day by day." Breanna is the daughter of Bruce Johnson and granddaughter of Steve Johnson.



Ricky Johnson

Ricky Johnson of the Allen family earned his Master's degree in Environmental Studies with majors in permaculture and aquaponics system design from The Evergreen State College.

While working on his undergraduate degree from The Evergreen State College through the Reservation-Based Community-Determined (RBCD) Program (where he earned his Bachelor's degree in 2013), Ricky developed a passion for ethnobotany and environmental research focusing the majority of his academic papers on environmental studies including hazard mitigation, salmon habitat water quality, state fishing consumption rates and traditional uses of native plant species of Pacific Northwest Tribes.

Currently, Ricky is developing a non-profit called Cultivating Communities Project, a holistic approach to reentry that benefits the community and environment by providing jobs for recently released individuals who, in turn, cultivate organic produce for low-income families with low access to fresh fruits and vegetables.

Tribal descendant Monea Kerr of the Prince family earned her Bachelors of Arts in Public Relations and Communication Studies from Western Washington University.

After interning six months with the City of Bellingham Mayor's Office, she has accepted a full time position starting in July.

Monea is the daughter of Pepper Kerr, granddaughter of Lana Kerr.



Monea Kerr

2017 GRADUATES



Tayona Kerr

Tayona Kerr of the Prince family earned her high school diploma from Mountlake Terrace High School.

Tayona will be attending Western Washington University in fall 2017.

Tayona is the daughter of Tatum Kerr and granddaughter of Lana Kerr.

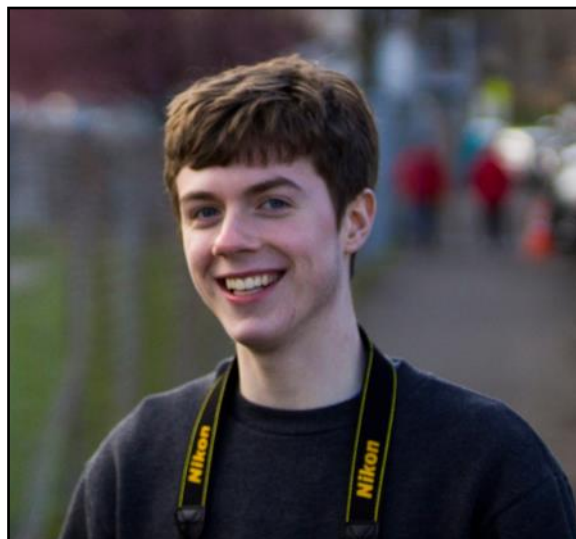


Konnor Parrish

Tribal descendant Konnor Parrish of the Lowe family earned his high school diploma and Associate's degree from Sequim High School and Peninsula College.

He will attend Washington State University, with plans to major in Civil Engineering.

Konnor is the son of Nikki Sather; grandson of Sheryl Lowe; and great-grandson of Tom Lowe.



Dylan MacGregor

Tribal descendant Dylan MacGregor of the Reyes/MacGregor family earned his high school diploma from Sunset High School in Beaverton, OR.

Dylan will be attending the University of Washington this fall with plans to study pre-med and theatre.



Leah Myers Roper

Tribal citizen Leah Myers Roper of the Cook-Kardonsky family earned her Bachelor of Arts degree in Creative Writing from Arizona State University.

"I plan to write and publish more work, and to find internships and keep working on my online literary journal."

Leah is the daughter of Kristi Myers and granddaughter of Vivian Croft.

2017 GRADUATES



Serena Stanton-Jackson

Tribal descendant Serena Devon Stanton-Jackson of the Reyes MacGregor family earned her high school diploma from Wilson High School in Portland, OR, where she was taking advanced classes and is graduating one year early. She will attend the University of

Hawaii, with plans to major in Marine Biology. The two years she spent interning with the Tribe's Natural Resources department and with Battelle Marine Laboratories inspired her choice of a college major. Serena is the daughter of Robert Jackson, and the granddaughter of Whe-Whe Olitza.



Esther Smithlin

Tribal descendant Esther Smithlin of the Chubby family earned her diploma from Satellite High School in Satellite Beach, Florida.

She will take a gap year, living in Olympia, WA until she gains residency status. Then she plans to attend a Washington State school and study to be a percussion teacher.

Esther is the daughter of Teresa Smithlin and granddaughter of Kathy Duncan.

Tribal descendant Allison Tjemsland of the Reyes family earned her Juris Doctor degree from Yale Law School.

"After graduation, I will be working for

Justice Sheryl Gordon McCloud on the Washington State Supreme Court for a year, followed by a year working for Judge Graber on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit."



Allison Tjemsland



Andrea Tjemsland with her parents Ann and Pete Tjemsland

Tribal descendant Andrea Tjemsland of the Reyes family earned her Bachelor of Arts degree in Integrated Educational Studies, with minors in Leadership, and Language and Literacy from Chapman University.

"After graduation, I will be attending Pacific Lutheran University's Masters in Education program. After graduating from PLU, I plan to teach fifth grade."

2017 GRADUATES



Clarence Tuson

Tribal Elder Clarence Tuson earned his diploma in Advanced Locksmithing from Foley-Belsaw Institute.

Tuson has opened his own business, Mc-Nuts Professional Locksmith, based out of his home in Blyn, and specializing in car lock-outs.

"I am offering a discount to Tribal citizens."

You can reach him at 360-999-1444, or 360-460-4770.

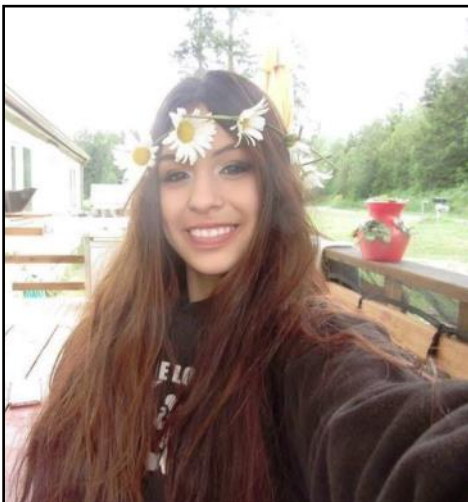
Tuson is from the Anderson family.



Nicholas Ulowetz

Tribal citizen Nicholas Ulowetz of the Kardonsky/Cook family earned his Bachelor's degree in Business Administration with two concentrations in Operations and Supply Chain Management, and Human Resource Management, from Gonzaga University.

"I am coming back for my 5th year to play for the Gonzaga Men's Soccer Team and earn my Masters in Business Administration (MBA) in a one-year program."



Margaret Ward

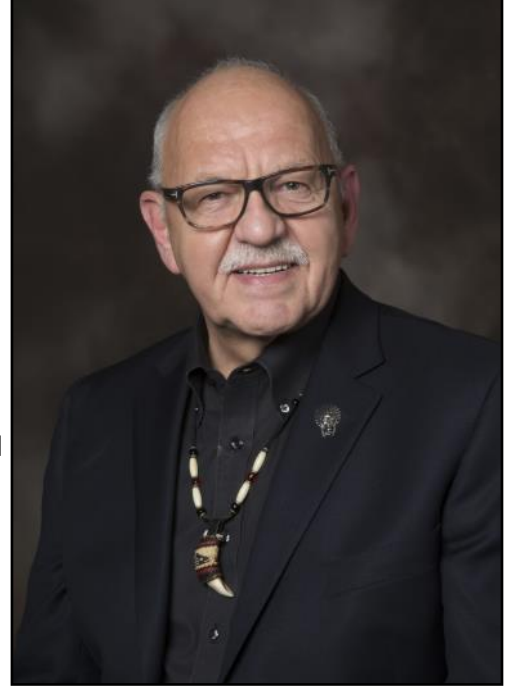
Tribal descendant Margaret Ward of the Chubby family earned her high school diploma from Sequim High School.

"I am considering a future as an X-Ray Technician or Massage Therapist with plans to work in Hawaii."



7 CEDARS RESORT UPDATE

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



Greetings Tribal Citizens! I have written a considerable amount in recent months about the uncertainty of President Trump's political agenda and what it means to Tribes across the country. My consistent comment and response to these concerns has been to stay focused on what we have been doing to achieve the vision and goals for Tribes, including our Tribe.

At the heart of our mission for the next seven generations is to become stronger governments and more self-reliant. One of our key long-term goals is to build up and diversify our economic development portfolios and we have been very diligent in pursuing that mission. It is amazing how far we have come since 1981, when our first business was our Fireworks stand generating around \$7,000. We've had a number of successes and failures over the course of our more than 35-year history. Our Tribe does have a history of taking calculated risks in our business ventures, and most have paid off.

From the beginning of our journey, our goal was to generate funding for the majority of our community and citizenship needs from our businesses, including the tax revenues we generate (such as cigarettes and gas sales at the Longhouse).

Our Tribal Economic Development Authority (EDA), now under new leadership (Executive Director Kyle Johnson), continues to diligently advance its businesses.

In another area of our economic portfolio, we have been expanding our Jamestown Seafood operations under Kurt Grinnell's leadership. Kurt has been managing our geoduck operations to the benefit of our fishers and Tribe, and now is expanding into our oyster farm and shellfish hatchery operations. We have high expectations for these businesses.

We have turned our Health and Dental Clinics into businesses, and they have both become models of service businesses in Indian Country.

Yet, most still ask about 7 Cedars Casino and our proposed Resort. Under Jerry Allen's leadership and his team, the Casino, the Cedars Golf Course and the Longhouse have been doing very well and these businesses are exhibiting a strong improvement coming out of the recent recession. This success has allowed us to move our Resort project to the front lines of our priorities.

To the credit of our Tribal and 7 Cedars teams, we are now encouraged and confident we will be able to finalize the Master Plan around the Casino and Resort. There are many components to making this project come to reality including:

1. First, in revisiting the last draft plan for the Resort which included approximately 100 rooms and conference accommodations, we have made a decision to use the architectural firm who provided the original concept and design.
2. The second key step is addressing the wastewater system needs for developing the Resort, and including all of our properties in Blyn. We are close to coming to an agreement with the City of Sequim to hook up to their system.
3. The third step is to design the road infrastructure to provide for the service traffic for both the Resort and Casino. What this means is completing a loop road around the properties, for staff to access the Casino and future hotel via the back of the buildings (versus going through the same road that customers use).
4. The last essential step is obtaining the complex financing for each of these steps. It should be obvious that

(Continued on page 9)

DEADLINE IS JULY 21ST FOR 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.

The criteria used to evaluate the nominations are: one or more of the following: whether the nominee filled a need; whether their action went above and beyond the norm; their contribution had a major impact; their volunteerism has made a difference over a long period of time; and/or they created a new program or relationships, or solved problems in an innovative way.

More details about the criteria are available with the nomination form.

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.



(Chairman's column, continued from page 8)

the Resort is the most expensive, but both the wastewater and service roads are not cheap either. To the credit of the leadership of our Tribal and 7 Cedars CFOs, they have been very busy negotiating with the financial institutions with which we have great relationships (primarily Columbia Bank), and some federal financing through U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) who provide long-term infrastructure financing.

To be candid, these efforts, even though we are aggressively pursuing them, will take time. So, what is our timeframe? We are hoping to be able to finalize the plans, engineering and financing over the next year and are very hopeful we can begin construction in 2018. We anticipate construction of the sewer connection and loop road will begin before construction of the Resort. The exact dates for each component are relative to the timing of financial package for each step. They are inter-dependent, so we're working hard to coordinate the timing.

This is an exciting time for us as we have been talking about the Resort for some time and kept saying 3-5 years out - now we can say we really are close. The Resort will take the longest in construction and we are projecting a 16-18 month timeframe, meaning we would not expect to complete it until 2019.

This self-reliant, revenue-generating project is a big part of my projections, mentioned in last month's article, about where we see ourselves in 100 years. We believe our 7 Cedars Resort should result in approximately 100 new jobs in our community.

As we keep an eye on the developments of the Federal government, we are staying focused on our self-reliant agenda to result in a stronger government and enhance programs to serve our community. As aggressive as we try to be to continue to grow, we have always been careful to not over-pursue initiatives that we didn't have the resources to achieve or maintain.

I'm confident that we will succeed in making the 7 Cedars Resort become a reality because of our focus of purpose and the amazing staff we have acquired over the years.

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, Ron

EMBRACING WELLNESS

Verna Johnson exemplifies the term “wellness,” and has fully embraced the programs offered by the Tribe to enhance the wellness of staff and of the Tribal community. Johnson has worked for the Tribe for decades, first at 7 Cedars Casino, and most recently as an Office Assistant at Jamestown Family Health Clinic.

A little over two years ago, she went on the Omnitrition[®] diet, a plan that starts with 3-6 weeks of eating only 500 calories and drinking a gallon of water daily, and moves into a maintenance phase of 1,200 calories daily. In the process, she stopped eating starchy carbohydrates (even her favorite sourdough bread) and learned to “bake, broil or grill” her chicken and lean meats, and to eat lots of vegetables and fruits, with only mustard and sea salt as her condiments. In the following year and a half, she lost 42 pounds.

“I found that without carbohydrates, I was a lot less sluggish,” she said, “and I stopped needing to nap so much.”

With more energy, she decluttered her home with the help of Casey Thrush, and with less clutter, she felt more motivated and better able to focus.

“Before that, I would look around my house and always see something that had to be done. I bounced from thing to thing,” she said.

In those first 18 months, although there was a fitness program available, she was afraid to try it. Finally, last October, after the Tribe had contracted with Sequim Gym and all of the bugs had been worked out of the scheduling details, she decided to give personal training a try.

She began to work with personal trainer Kristal Sippel, who started her on a stationary bicycle with no resistance, and taught her how to stretch. Eventually, she added resistance, and moved to the treadmill, where Kristal slowly increased the speed and the incline to give her a better workout.

“In the beginning I thought “ohhh, I have to go work out,” not feeling up to it,” she said. “But now, it makes me feel good. I get there, and make certain that I get my entire hour in. I used to work out on my own and if I even “glistened,” I would stop. Now when I sweat it makes me feel even better,” she said, because she knows she is doing something good for herself, and that when she has completed the workout she will feel proud of her accomplishment.

Today, Verna does squats. She does lunges holding weights. Kristal has helped her work from one set of ten repetitions to four sets of ten repetitions. And although the Stairclimbing machine filled her with fear, she has worked her way up from doing 8 flights of stairs in 5 minutes to 20 flights in the same amount of time. Most

recently, she started attending Zumba[®] classes, and finds them really fun! Even though she gets off work at 4, she stays at the clinic until 5:30 when the class starts, usually writing in her journal. “If I went home, I might not come back,” she admits.

“Without a trainer, I would never have been motivated to go upstairs (to the fitness rooms) to exercise, and I would not have learned the correct way to use the machines. My legs have gotten more muscular and firmer,” she said, “and I have dropped from a size 18 to a size 12.”

The other day she wore a fitted blouse, and someone noted that she is “forming a waist!”

Her blood pressure is down, and she will soon be off her cholesterol medications. While she once spent most of her time at home reading and napping, now she gets out more, walking on the beach, attending concerts, going



Verna Johnson (with trainer Kristal Sippel) on the Stair Climber in the Fitness Center upstairs at the Jamestown Family Health Center

(Continued on page 14)

CASE NAVIGATOR MODEL A SUCCESS



Client Navigator Rachel Sullivan

One of the goals of the Administration for Native Americans (ANA) grant awarded to the Tribe in 2015 was to create a framework and staff structure to provide seamless, holistic access to our available services. This would be led by a new Client Navigator, and managed by a task force comprised of our many specialized service providers. We referred to this new framework as “wrap-around service,” meaning that our goal was to address all of the needs presented by a client or family, in order of priority, to first stabilize them and then move them toward self-sufficiency.

Now just past the half-way point of the three-year grant period, our Client Navigator Rachel Sullivan (Tribal citizen from the Cook/Kardonsky family) reports many successes. The most recent success was in the area of homelessness.

“We had a homeless family, unable to sustain their own housing and with medical concerns that required proximity to providers, and transportation,” said Sullivan. “The most pressing concern was housing.”

Although most of the Tribe’s short-term housing has been addressed through third-party organizations like Serenity House, that organization’s available units did not meet this family’s needs. That’s when the Tribe’s Housing Program Manager Casey Thrush was able to secure a NAHASDA (Native American Housing Assistance and Self-Determination Act) Homelessness Prevention grant that paid for housing for this family while they work with the Social and Community Services team to secure income for themselves. Typically, families working with our Career Services and Professional Development Coordinator are about to find employment within the three-month goal.

“This turned out to be a remarkable resource,” said Sullivan. “It is a blessing to be able to help our homeless clients directly, instead of relying on community resources.”

“With Casey able to help with housing, we can now continue to work with them on wellness, employment, and other issues,” said Sullivan, adding that the rental house is within walking distance of the Tribal health clinic, and the Tribe was also able to provide bus passes so that the family has transportation out of downtown Sequim. Besides the housing success, many other providers in the Social and Community Services department came together to offer services. Elders Coordinator Jeremy Monson was able to provide Elders meals and fresh fruit/soup to the Elder in the family. Career Services and Professional Development Coordinator Heidi Lamprecht and Higher Education Coordinator Kim Kettel are working with the family for both Learning Enrichment program and career/employment services. Economic Services Case Manager Christine Kiehl’s programs helped with \$400 toward first, last and security deposit for their housing. Indian Child Welfare Case Manager Tanya Pankowski has worked with the family on custody issues. Our behavioral health team is integral to the process, always available to families, crucial in times of crisis, and they often help facilitate wrap-around staff and family meetings. Extended family members were also vital, providing transportation and support.

The Tribe has also developed standards for the use of housing grants, setting reasonable limits to how long funding can be provided, and how often these services may be provided to the same family. The goal of such limitations is the same as the goal of the ANA grant - to give people the tools they need to become self-sufficient. Landmark Properties of Sequim helped secure the rental house, using the NAHASDA funds, explained Sullivan, “and they are already working on a program to work in tandem with the Tribe to enable them to rent to our clients who may have no rental or credit history, but who are supported by the grant funding and Tribal services. This will make future homelessness cases easier for us to navigate quickly.”

In the process of working on wrap-around services for the past 18 months, the task force has also developed tools that help track each area of the client’s case, so that each provider knows what steps to take and who is responsible for each.

“This digital status tracking software facilitates tracking and accountability for each step in the process,” said Sullivan. “We have moved from being reactive to being proactive, and this is a great benefit for our clients.”

HUMPHRIES ENHANCING DESIGN SKILLS



Dusty Humphries Sr. holds up a Nuu-chah-nulth mask in his gloved hands at the Burke Museum. He, along with Tyson Simmons (Muckleshoot canoe carver) and mentor Brian Perry (Port Gamble S'Klallam) spent time together exploring Salish and Nuu-chah-nulth carved items and carving tools. Burke Museum photo

Tribal artist and on-staff carver Dusty Humphries Sr. (Collier) recently took advantage of an opportunity made possible by the Bill Holms Center for the Study of Northwest Native Art at the Burke Museum on the University of Washington campus. He combined a grant from the museum with Tribal Learning Enrichment funds to cover the costs of travel, lodging and meals during a week's stay in Seattle, where he was able to research Salish carving, to increase his knowledge and understanding of the art of Native design and carving. "I wanted to see more Salish and Nuu-chah-nulth (Makah) style art," said Humphries, who is a Jamestown Tribal citizen but who also has Makah lineage. "The Burke brought out what they had available. There really isn't much Salish work here – partly because much of the larger pieces are in east-coast museums, and partly because their work was utilitarian and deteriorated back to the earth through actual use. Other Tribes had ceremonial masks that were taken out for special occasions and stored safely away when not in use. Also, the Salish Tribes didn't make and sell a lot of items to the tourist trade."

He was, however, able to hold, photograph and make tracings from several spindle whorls and masks. A major difference between Salish and other (northern) carving work is that Salish work involves removing negative space to define features, while others make a form line to define those features, explained Humphries.

ELDERS CRUISE THROUGH ALASKA

This year's Elders Trip was a cruise to Alaska. Participants were chosen in a lottery of those who submitted their names for consideration. These lucky people got to go! From back row, left: Jeremy Monson, Don Ellis, Alan Lickiss Dana Ward, Darlene Taylor, Barbara Lickiss Richard Abbott, Sherry Macgregor Clara Abbott, LouAnna Boatwright, Robin Didrickson Cindy Wallace, Julie Mackenzie, Mary Ann Maher Not pictured: Vickie Carroll, Sandy Johnson



NEW ART PANEL INSTALLED AT CLINIC



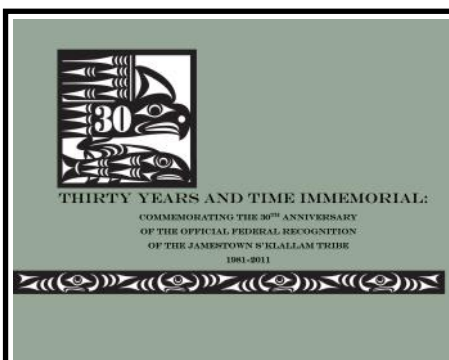
According to designer Dale Faulstich, the Queen Charlotte Islands in British Columbia possess a soft argillite stone that Native People carved into intricate designs. Originally it was used to make pipes for smoking kinnickinick but eventually it evolved into all types of small decorative objects. The 7-foot by 34-foot panel (shown above) at Jamestown Family Clinic is carved in the unique style of the argillite pipes, and is installed on the building as decoration. The design of this carved panel includes a number of mythical creatures that inhabit North West Coast mythology; Raven, Bear, Killer Whale, Frog, Salmon, Wolf, and of course, Mankind. The panel was installed on May 20th by House of Myths staff Dusty Humphries and Bud Turner, and Jamestown Excavating staff Bill Konovalov, Jerry Finley and John Kertis. Photo by Bud Turner

TEENS LEARN ABOUT COPPER ART



Jamestown's Teen Program celebrated the end of the school program by meeting with copper artist Clark Mundy during a trip to Feiro Marine Center. Clark demonstrated the steps involved in transitioning from a blank sheet of copper to a finished 3-dimensional art object. Clark's art can be seen at the entrance to the Tribe's Social & Community Services Building and in other Tribal Buildings.

Pictured here from left to right are Chavva and Mikaya Sullivan (Cook-Kardonsky), Letitia Robideau (Rosebud Sioux), Kevvionna Loggins (Tlingit), Hailey Gober (Lower Elwha), artist Clark Mundy and Teen Program Coordinator Carmen Maxwell.



We are happy to announce that the Tribe's book Thirty Years and Time Immemorial: Commemorating the 30th Anniversary of the Official Federal Recognition of the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe, 1981-2011 is now available as an e-Book on Amazon.com, for \$3.99. (The print edition has been for sale on Amazon for several years.)

DYBECK'S BLANKET DEEMED BEST IN SHOW

Celeste Dybeck's button blanket was named Best in Show at the In the Spirit art show, part of the Washington State History Museum's annual Native art show and festival. You can see the show at the museum in Tacoma through August 20th. Head of Collections Lynette Miller, Philip Red Eagle, a renowned native artist and author, and Faith Brower, Tacoma Art Museum's Curator of the Haub Collection were the jurors who selected the art for the collection and then chose the winners.

- **Best in Show:** *Kardonsky Family Tree*, Celeste Kardonsky Dybeck
- **Spirit of the Northwest:** *She Has Many Horses*, Carly Feddersen
- **Honoring Tradition:** *Elder Skokomish Woman with Baskets*, Denise Emerson
- **Honoring Innovation:** *Micro Spill*, Ryan Feddersen; and *A Dakota in the Pacific Northwest*, Erin Genia
- **Purchase Prize:** *Micro Spill*, Ryan Feddersen



Dybeck (right) is shown here with her grandson Charlie Erickson, daughter Alexis Erickson, and granddaughter Abigail Erickson.

Congratulations, Celeste!

Celeste received the highest jury awarded honor of our exhibition this year. Two other awards will be given at the museum's event in August being **People's Choice Award** first and second place. Visitors to the museum can vote on their favorite works which will be tallied and presented the day of the IN THE SPIRIT Northwest Native Festival. Don't miss the one-day festival:

IN THE SPIRIT NorthWest Native Festival
Saturday, August 19 from 10 am - 5 pm

Join the History museum and Tacoma Art Museum for family fun at the FREE arts market and festival. Song, dance, music, shopping, food, and a fashion show featuring Native American designers.

(Wellness, continued from page 10)

on Elders' day trips and learning to make a drum. These experiences build on each other, and give her the confidence to try more new things.

Besides the physical benefits, Verna has noted significant improvements in her sense of well-being. She is less depressed and less anxious.

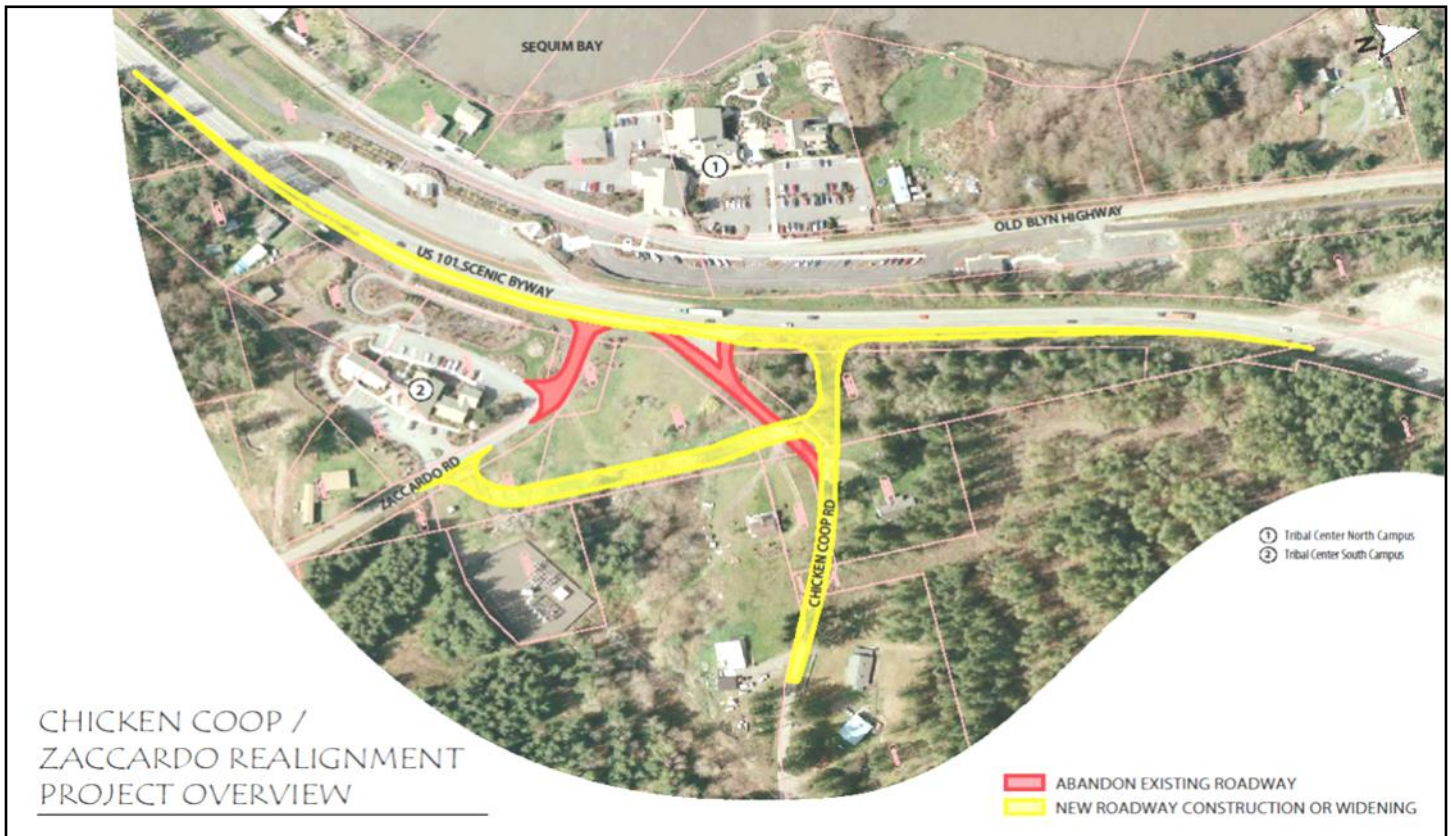
"I can breathe deeply. I can be calm in a sticky situation whether it be news, or something that makes me afraid. I have begun to really feel and recognize my emotions – sadness, happiness, fear - and to experience them fully and to let them go. My outlook on life seems to shine brighter. I look forward to so many things to do and places to go," she said. "I have a new perspective on life. I will keep my healthy habits, and routine exercise and walking for the rest of my life to keep up feeling good. When I find myself feeling sad or blue or panicky, now I have what works. Whether it be a brisk walk, fresh air, breathing techniques or a brief time on one of the workout machines - or writing out my feelings in a journal, I have the tools I need to stay healthy now."

"I would like to thank the Jamestown Tribal Council for providing personal training to staff members; Sequim Gym's Kristal Sippel for teaching me the machines, exercise, when to inhale and exhale, and for keeping me going strong!! And for my friends that support me - that means the world to me," she said.

Way to go, Verna!

Tribal staff members have access to the Tribe's Wellness Warrior fitness program, including classes and personal training, as part of their fringe benefits. Tribal citizens living in the Tribe's service area are eligible for many benefits in the areas of fitness, wellness, physical and mental health. The Tribe encourages all members of the Tribal community and staff, no matter where they live, to embrace wellness by exercising, eating well, and taking care of their health and well-being.

CHICKEN COOP/ZACCARDO ROAD PROJECT BEGINS



If you have ever tried to navigate into and out of the Social and Community Services Building at Highway 101, you know how dicey that intersection can be.

The Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe, in partnership with Washington State Department of Transportation (WSDOT) and Clallam County, is preparing to construct the US 101-Chicken Coop-Zaccardo Road Realignment Safety Project in Blyn. The project construction began in June 2017 and will be completed by October 2017.

The purpose of this project is to improve driver safety by reducing the two existing closely spaced Chicken Coop Road and Zaccardo Road intersections at US 101, milepost 271.59, to one intersection of a realigned Chicken Coop Road to US 101. The Zaccardo Road intersection at US 101 will be closed and realigned to intersect Chicken Coop Road, as shown in the graphic above. Additional improvements to US 101 include a westbound left turn pocket to Chicken Coop Road, an acceleration lane for left turns out of Chicken Coop Road to westbound US 101, and an eastbound right turn pocket in to Chicken Coop Road.

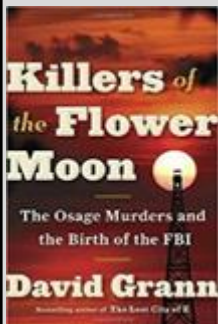
The Tribe engages in this type of road and transportation work when a project is located within the Tribe’s Transportation Program Plan area, in what is called our Indian Reservation Roads Inventory. In this case, the project was chosen because it impacts the safety of all who pass through Blyn.

Environmental mitigation will include the realignment and restoration of No Name Creek and wetland and stream buffer plantings. A wider, fish-passable concrete box culvert will carry No Name Creek under the new Zaccardo Road. The construction of the project is being funded by the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe (through our annual allocation of Tribal Transportation funds, and Tribal discretionary funds), Federal Highways Administration, and Clallam County. As the project lead, the Tribe coordinated with WSDOT and Clallam County to meet engineering standards and permitting requirements to allow these transportation improvements. Local utilities are relocating from overhead lines to underground lines through this stretch of US 101.

During construction there will be shoulder closures for several weeks at a time while US 101 is being widened on one side and then on the other side. In late June or early July, over a couple of nights, a flagger controlled one-lane one-way traffic control plan will be used to construct a storm drainage crossing under US 101. There will be daytime closures of Chicken Coop Road and detours for up to a week while the new Chicken Coop Road connection to US 101 is being graded. There will be no lane closures on holidays or weekends.

LIBRARY CORNER

FEATURED BOOK: Killers of the Flower Moon: The Osage Murders and the Birth of the FBI by David Grann



In the 1920s, the richest people per capita in the world were members of the Osage Indian nation in Oklahoma. After oil was discovered beneath their land, they rode in chauffeured automobiles, built mansions, and sent their children to study in Europe.

Then, one by one, the Osage began to be killed off. The family of an Osage woman, Mollie Burkhart, became a prime target. Her relatives were shot and poisoned. And it was just the beginning, as more and more members of the tribe began to die under mysterious circumstances. As the death toll climbed to more than twenty-four, the FBI took up the case. (From Goodreads.com)

Resources available through the Library:

Proquest is one of the many information gems available for free through the Tribal Library website:

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

Proquest offers a highly-respected, diversified mix of scholarly journals, professional and trade publications, newspapers, and magazines covering over 150 subjects, and is a valuable resource for students and researchers. Databases available through ProQuest are:

ABI/INFORM Trade & Industry

Christian Science Monitor

Family Health Database

Los Angeles Times

National Newspaper Core

National Newspaper Expanded

New York Times

Research Library

Wall Street Journal

Washington Post

Washington State Newsstand

Western Newsstand

You can create custom alerts delivered directly to your email mailbox on topics or journals of interest to you, create lists of articles, and email articles and citations.

Take advantage of this free service at <http://library.jamestowntribe.org/home>.

Click on the Research tab and choose from the list of databases in the right side column.

To log in: User name is: SR87M44XR4 and password is: welcome.

If you need help navigating the site or searching the databases, please call or email us. We're happy to help! 360-681-4632 or library@jamestowntribe.org

Xćit –to know: If you know of a teen who is planning to take the driving test (or perhaps you let your license expire and have to retake the test?), check out the Teen page on the Library's website <http://library.jamestowntribe.org/home/Teens>. You'll find free practice drivers license tests. The site includes tests for cars, motorcycles and CDLs as well as driver manuals.

The Jamestown Reads book club will take a break for summer. We will announce its return in a future newsletter.

NEW DISPLAY IN LIBRARY CASES

Stop by the Library and see our new display: *S'Klallam Women Artists*. Artwork from seven Tribal artists range from beadwork to basket weaving to leatherwork. See work by Vickie Carroll, Veronica Davidson, Janet Duncan, Charlotte Fitzgerald, Cathy MacGregor, Florence Monson and Latrisha Suggs. You may see the display Monday through Fridays from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm and Saturdays from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm., through December 15, 2017.

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 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>

GROUP PEELS CEDAR AT INDIAN ISLAND

See a video made by White Wolf (Cliff Scott) of their day's activities at:

YouTube Video by White Wolf <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=JfIYAE-3XtY&feature=youtu.be>



Left to right: Bill Kalina, Environmental Site Manager, Naval Magazine Indian Island; Rachel Sullivan (Kardonsky); Cliff Scott (Canoe family); Charlene Dick (Dick); David Brownell (Cultural Resources Specialist); Cathy MacGregor (Reyes); Julie Powers (Prince); Lisa Barrell (Johnson/Wood); Olivia LaFontaine (Hall); Rafeeq Gaines-Hunt; Johnnie Davis; April Davis (Hall); Jeremy Monson (Hall/Adams); and kneeling, Jorene Dick-Porter (Dick); Tigh Jansen.

On June 3 the Jamestown Elder's Program made its annual trip to Indian Island to gather cedar bark. We enjoyed a cool day under the trees putting in a full day of hard work! Tribal Council Secretary Lisa Barrell made a special trip to Tacoma to pick up members of the Hall family to join us for their first gathering. Bill Kalina, NAVFAC Environmental Manager and facilitator of our visit, took a group on a tour of the island to sites of special significance to the Tribe, including the former home site of the Prince of Wales, and the S'Klallam ancestral reburial plot. Between rounds of bark cleaning (and finger bandaging), we enjoyed sandwiches, snacks, and some of Lisa's homemade tea. Overall the day was a great success – and we will be heading back next year, so keep an eye on your newsletter for this and other gathering opportunities!

ARTIFACT OF THE MONTH

Miniature House Post Carving with Human Figure

This beautiful carving was recently donated to the Jamestown Tribe by the North Olympic Salmon Coalition.

We have little information regarding its origins, though according to Tribal Carvers Bud Turner and Dusty Humphries the piece does appear to be authentically Coast Salish, and stylistically similar to other pieces carved in the early 20th century. The back board is shaped into a small house post, and the human figure is holding a salmon with nine hawk and eagle feathers crowning the head.

If you or anyone you know have more information regarding this object or who carved it please contact Cultural Resources Specialist David Brownell at (360) 681-4638 or dbrownell@jamestowntribe.org. We hope to find an appropriate location on the Tribal campus for this amazing piece of art work to be displayed soon.



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
5:30 P.M. TO 7:00 P.M.
RED CEDAR HALL**

Please RSVP to Vickie Carroll before end of day
Monday, July 3 2017

**Please submit the following on or
before the July 10th meeting.**

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

JULY CANOE PRACTICE DATES

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

Sunday, July 2nd

Sunday, July 9th

This final week of practices will start at 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 15th

Sunday, July 16th

Monday, July 17th

Tuesday, July 18th

Wednesday, July 19th

Thursday, July 20th

Friday July 21st Practice and Cold Water Training

**JULY
INTERTRIBAL
SINGING
AND
DRUMMING
HAS BEEN
CANCELLED
AS WE
PREPARE
FOR TRIBAL
JOURNEY
2017**

PULLERS

Paul Bowlby, Skipper
Scott MacGregor, Skipper

Lisa Barrell

Vicki Lowe

Cathy MacGregor

Mel Melmed

Brock Walker

Cindy Wallace

Al Hurt

Candy Burkhardt

Sherry MacGregor

Susan Adams

Kyle Johnson

Mike Schultz

Ginnie Kitzmiller

Dylan MacGregor

Elizabeth Harvey

Orion Sylvester

Karen Polinsky

Danny Freeman

Nick Rawley

Leah Roper

GROUND CREW

Jeremy Monson, Lead

Sonny Francis

Mike Schultz

Jerry Monson

Whe-Whe Olitza

Irv Mortensen

Dana Ward

Cliff Scott

Trina Bridges

JAMESTOWN BEACH HOSTING

Many volunteers are still needed before, during and after the landing at Jamestown Beach to assist with everything from setting up camp for visitors, directing traffic, driving visiting journey participants back and forth to dinner and showers, and parking control. Lend your special skills and help make this landing the safest and most successful event possible. To volunteer, contact Whe-Whe Olitza at 360-582-5782 or wolitza@jamestowntribe.org

PORT TOWNSEND LANDING

No need for additional volunteers in Port Townsend, but you are welcome to join us on the beach at Fort Worden. We expect up to 10 canoes to land there. Camping and the evening celebration will take place at the Jefferson County Fairgrounds.



Lisa Barrell has taken a photo of the pullers at each practice this year. Shown in this photo are: Mike Schultz, Orion Sylvester, Al Hurt, Trina Bridges, Scott MacGregor, Ginnie Kitzmiller, Cathy MacGregor, Mel Melmed, Elizabeth Harvey, Lisa Barrell, Vickie Carroll, and up front (taking the photo) is Brock Walker.

LANDING SCHEDULE

Saturday, July 22	Fort Worden Beach, PT
Sunday, July 23	Jamestown Beach, Sequim
Monday, July 24	Hollywood Beach, Port Angeles, Lower Elwha
Tuesday, July 25	Esquimalt
Wednesday, July 26	Tsawout
Thursday, July 27	Tsartlip
Friday, July 28	Duncan
Saturday, July 29	Shell Beach
Sunday, July 30	Nanaimo/New Castle
Monday, July 31	Nanoose Bay
Tuesday, August 1	Qualicum
Wednesday, August 2	Comox
Thursday, August 3	Miracle Beach
Friday, August 4	Miracle Beach
Saturday, August 5	Landing: Campbell River Spit, Campbell River Feast: Thunderbird Hall, Campbell River Camping: Quinsam Reserve, Campbell River
Sunday - Wednesday August 6—9	Protocol, Campbell River Big House
Thursday August 10	Protocol Closing Ceremony



This is the design for this year's tshirt, created by pullers Brock Walker and Lisa Barrell.

BURKHARDT RETIREMENT PARTY



Tribal Council Secretary Lisa Barrell and Council Member Kurt Grinnell wrapped Candy Burkhardt in a Pendleton blanket at her retirement party. The Chemical Dependency Professional, from the Cook/Kardonsky family, retired after 19 years on staff. Below, Vicki Wallner, daughter of Tribal Council Vice-Chair Liz Mueller, presented Candy with a cedar bark hat made by Cathy MacGregor, another gift from the Tribe to commemorate Burkhardt's years of service to the Tribe.

The party, held at the Cedars at Dungeness Golf Course, was well attended by Burkhardt's family and friends as well as staff, who filled the banquet room and spilled out onto the patio on the gorgeous spring day of May 25th, 2017.

Photos by Ginnie Kitzmiller

ELDER OPPORTUNITIES

23RD ANNUAL JAMESTOWN ELDERS GATHERING

FRIDAY JULY 7, 2017

GUY COLE CONVENTION CENTER

CARRIE BLAKE PARK, 202 N BLAKE AVE, SEQUIM

10:00 A.M. DOORS OPEN

11:30 A.M. WELCOMING AND OPENING PRAYER

Baked Chicken
Spaghetti
Garlic bread
Clam chowder

ELDER TRIP TO CANOE JOURNEY PROTOCOL IN CAMPBELL RIVER, 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

EVENT CALENDAR: JULY 2017

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						1 Gift Making for the Journey
2 Canoe Practice	3 Deadline to submit paperwork for Canoe Journey, page 18	4 Independence Day Holiday, Clinics and Offices Closed	5	6	7 Elders Gathering	8
9 Canoe Practice	10 Mandatory Canoe Family Meeting, page 18	11	12	13	14 Social Security Workshop, page 23	15 Canoe Practice
16 Canoe Practice	17 Canoe Practice	18 Canoe Practice	19 Canoe Practice	20 Canoe Practice	21 Canoe Practice and Cold Water Training, Port Gamble Canoe Landing	22 Port Townsend Canoe Landing
23 Jamestown Beach Canoe Landing	24 Port Angeles Canoe Landing	25	26 Diabetes Support Lunch, see below	27	28	29
30	31 Deadline to sign up for Sweet Grass gathering, see below	SAVE THE DATE—TRIBAL PICNIC SAT. AUGUST 12TH 11 A.M.— 2 P.M.				

DIABETES SUPPORT LUNCH

TOPIC: “STRESS AND DIFFERENT WAYS TO MODERATE IT”

WEDNESDAY JULY 26TH

Upstairs Conference Room, Jamestown Health Center

Soup and salad lunch will be served.

Questions? Contact Ann Adams, Community Health Representative at 360-582-4874 or aadams@jamestowntribe.org

SWEET GRASS GATHERING OPPORTUNITY



Tribal citizens who would like to gather sweet grass at the Nisqually Wildlife Refuge can contact David Brownell, Jamestown Cultural Specialist, to arrange getting a permit. If you would like to go with a

Tribal group, we plan on reserving a bus to drive to Hoquiam to gather sweet grass on August 19th. Space is limited to twelve. Please provide your name to David by July 31st if you would like to participate in the group gathering.
Phone: 360-681-4638 or dbrownell@jamestowntribe.org.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SAVE THE DATE - TRIBAL RESOURCE FAIR
FRIDAY OCTOBER 6TH FROM 2 PM - 7 PM
RED CEDAR HALL
OPEN TO ALL TRIBAL CITIZENS, DESCENDANTS,
AND THEIR FAMILIES.

- Learn all about the wide range of Tribal Resources and Programs available
- Food, Drumming, Raffle Prizes, and Kids Activities!!
 - This is a family-friendly event.



JOB OPENINGS

Clinic RN Full Time Family Health Clinic
Dental Hygienist, Per Diem
Dentist Per Diem
Family Practice Physician Full Time
Family Practice Physician Assistant Full Time
Family Practice/Chronic Pain Clinician Other
Medical Assistant – Certified Full Time
Physician - Family Practice/Healthy Aging Program Full Time
Patient Care Coordinator Full Time, Family Health Clinic
Please visit <http://jamestowntribe.iapplicants.com> for open job descriptions

INTERESTED IN SHARING YOUR SKILLS? 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 or ecolon@jamestowntribe.org

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>

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 pick up an application at:


Jamestown S'Klallam Economic Development Authority
257 Business Park Loop
Sequim, WA 98382
Phone: 360-683-2025

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COMMITTEE REAPPOINTMENTS

Enrollment Committee: Kathy Duncan, Joshua Holden, Whe-Whe Olitza

Higher Education Committee: Beth Anders, Rochelle Blankenship, Theresa Lehman

 **TUESDAY MORNING BEADING
IS TAKING THE SUMMER OFF!
WE WILL RESUME AT 9 A.M.
ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER
5TH IN THE ELDERS LOUNGE.**

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.



SOCIAL SECURITY 101: EVERYTHING YOU WANTED TO KNOW.

With Kirk Larson, Washington Public Affairs
Rep for the Social Security Administration
Friday, July 14th, from noon-1 p.m.
Hall of Ancestors Conference Room,
Jamestown Family Health Clinic

When are you eligible to receive retirement
benefits?

How does early retirement affect your
benefits?

Do you qualify for disability, survivors and
spouse benefits?

How do you get the most from your benefit?

What is the future of Social Security?

When should you file for Medicare?

Learn how to use your Social Security online
account at [www.socialsecurity.gov/
myaccount](http://www.socialsecurity.gov/myaccount), create an account, and print out
your Social Security Statement before
attending the workshop.

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.

DEADLINES FOR JAMESTOWN HIGHER EDUCATION SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS

(for enrolled Tribal citizens)

Winter Quarter/Spring Semester - Nov. 15th

Spring Quarter - February 15th

Summer Term - April 15th

Fall Quarter /Fall Semester - June 15th

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

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

2	Harold Hammer	20	Bette Smithson
2	Cassandra Johnson	20	Cynthia Wallace
2	Justin Brown	21	Owen Hutsell
2	Christine Heggler	21	Victoria Champagne
3	Louis Kardonsky	21	Matthew Cullivan
3	Cody Buckmaster	21	Darryle Adams
4	Michael Donahue	21	Marisol Canales
5	Tracy Kardonsky	22	Sondra Dumont
6	Dennis Wilcox	22	Denise Williams
6	Jolie Creech	23	Gary Sternbeck
6	Rochelle Blankenship	24	Robert Bass Jr.
7	Terry Johnson	24	Travis Barkley
8	Brayton Ruffcorn	25	Charles Hall
8	Denise Miller	26	Diane Purser
9	Vickie Vieth	27	Delilia Church
16	Sandra Gill	27	Janet Duncan
17	Bernard Lapointe	28	Richard Hunter
17	Bo Holden	28	Jason Tangedahl
18	Dharon Houk	28	Japhen Vieth
18	Jesse Ferdig	29	Jeff Allen
19	Melissa Smith-Brady	29	Rachel Sullivan
19	Victor Tuson	30	Michelle Thomas
19	Donita Peterson	31	David Holden
19	Rosalynn McKenna	31	Kaitlyn Peterson
20	Virginia Hurd		

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.

© 2017 Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe