



JAMESTOWN

THE STRONG PEOPLE

S'Klallam Tribe

NEWS FROM THE STRONG PEOPLE

RETURN OF THE COHO CEREMONY

Return of the Salmon ceremonies have been a part of Pacific Northwest Native culture for centuries, as the Salmon People welcome back the species that feeds them, and vow respect and protection eternally. The Jamestown S'Klallam Return of the Coho ceremony took place on Sept. 30th at the Dungeness River, at the Tribe's Railroad Bridge Park.

Tribal Council Chair Ron Allen welcomed the guests, who numbered about 40.

The Jamestown Singers sang the Klallam Welcome Song. Tribal Elder and fisherman Marlin Holden, called up to offer the blessing, began by recognizing the fishermen who began fishing immediately following the Boldt Decision, reasserting the Tribes' rights to fish – Carl Lawrence, Bill Allen, David Holden, Mark and Tom Becker, Robin and Casey Allen, and he asked for more young people to begin fishing to continue the tradition. Then, Holden thanked the river and the harvest it offers the S'Klallam people. Elaine Grinnell spoke of the importance of the salmon and her people.

Tribal Council Secretary Lisa Barrell explained the importance of the ceremony as a way of showing respect for the river, the salmon and the ancestors. She thanked Casey Allen for providing the salmon for the ceremony. Guests



Tribal Elder Marlin Holden blesses and hands the ceremonial Coho salmon to Quinlin Adams, while Tribal Council Chair Ron Allen, Treasurer Theresa Lehman and Secretary Lisa Barrell look on.

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S'KLALLAM POET HONORED WITH LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Jamestown S'Klallam Elder Duane Niatum was honored in October with the Native Writers' Circle of the Americas 2017 Lifetime Achievement Award at the 25th Anniversary Returning the Gift Festival in Norman, Oklahoma. Niatum attended the first Returning the Gift Festival in 1992, which was a protest of the celebration of Christopher Columbus' Quincentennial (500th) anniversary.

Poet, fiction writer, playwright, and editor Duane Niatum has been writing poems, stories and essays for over 50 years.

Born Duane McGinness in Seattle, he was given the name of his great-grandfather (English name Young Patsey) by his great aunt Anna Patsey Duncan, early in his career as a poet. After his parents' divorce when he was four, he spent much time with his maternal grandfather Francis Patsey, from whom he learned S'Klallam Tribal ways.

At age 17, Niatum joined the Navy and was stationed in Japan. Though he originally hoped to be an alto saxophone jazz musician, he ended that dream in Japan, gifting his sax to a more accomplished Japanese musician. He began writing during his free time in the Navy when, he said "I had more time than money."

After he returned to the States, he earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in English in 1970 from the University of Washington, where he studied with Theodore Roethke and Elizabeth Bishop; a Master of Fine Arts from Johns Hopkins University; and a doctoral degree in American Culture from the University of Michigan in 1986.

Niatum's writing describes and reveres the Northwest coast landscape, for which he credits the lessons he learned from his grandfather, who instilled him with a deep sense of connection to the earth and sea. He has published numerous collections of poetry, including *Song for the Harvester of Dreams* (1980), which won the Before Columbus Foundation's American Book Award. His work has been translated into 14 languages. Throughout his career, Niatum has lived and traveled extensively, working with and meeting writers from throughout the world. He spoke of his excitement at being invited to the International Poetry Festival in Rotterdam in 1983, where he met many poets from far and near. Niatum currently lives in Seattle with his wife Marti. He has taught at Evergreen State College, the University of Washington, Western Washington University, as well as area high schools.

Niatum is the son of Dorothy Patsey Cullivan, daughter of Francis Patsey. The family settled in what is now Port Hadlock, WA (Twana name Tsi'TS3bus) in the 19th century. His great-great grandfather Old Patsey held what is believed to be the last potlatch there in 1891. The name Patsey comes from Old Patsey's Twana name, pa'tSi:s, which means digging stick.

On the following page are excerpts from: A Voice from Tsi'TS3bus Called Us Back to this Cove, originally published in *Native Americans: Akwe-kon's Journal of Indigenous Issues*, Vol. 12, No. 1 & 2, Spring/Summer 1995. It was dedicated to his Klallam and Twana cousins.



Duane Niatum with his Native Writers Circle Lifetime Achievement Award

(Continued on page 3)

TRIBAL RESERVATION LANDS INCREASE

In March 2016, the Tribe submitted an application to have several parcels of trust land totaling 267.29 acres converted into reservation status. The Tribe submitted its trust-to-reservation request on March 30, 2016 to the BIA office in Portland. That office reviewed the application and sent its "Recommendation and Analysis Memorandum" to the BIA's Washington DC office on May 10, 2016. On July 21, 2017, Acting Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs Michael S. Black approved the proclamation, and with the September 19, 2017 publication of that proclamation in the Federal Register, the new status became official.

With that "stroke of the pen," the Tribe's reservation land increased from 13.5 to 280.79 acres, all in Clallam County. The converted properties include land in Blyn, near Railroad Bridge Park, and near the Cedars at Dungeness Golf Course.

"This year we were able to convert 267 acres of our trust land and to have it proclaimed into Reservation status. This is a significant step that actually expands our reservation status into a nearly 282 acres. It doesn't change our Tribal jurisdiction authority, but solidifies and expands our Tribal political status. It is another milestone in building on our official homelands, and a reason to celebrate our homeland restoration journey," said Tribal Council Chair/CEO W. Ron Allen.

Historically, "Indian reservation" means that area of land over which the Tribe is recognized by the United States as having governmental jurisdiction. Today, that jurisdiction authority extends to trust lands. The original meaning of the word "reservation" meant land reserved to a Tribe after the Tribe gave up other lands to the federal government. During the 1850s, the meaning changed to include land set aside under federal protection for the use by a Tribe. The Secretary of the Interior is authorized to proclaim new Indian reservation lands in response to Tribes' trust lands applications.

Tribes choose to convert fee status to trust lands and then into reservation status in order to clarify jurisdictional boundaries, and to be eligible for some local, state and federal grants, loans, programs and other funding opportunities.



"And this grandfather we have come to honor told us as children that the heart shows you the way out of darkness and pain—that this road started in your mother's womb that has its origins in the womb of the earth that received its blessing ways and origins from the deepest nerve cords of the sea."

"Ever since our grandfather took me on a journey into the secret pathways of the forest and mountains, whenever I close my eyes and listen to the forest or surf, I hear the whole story as it if happened this morning."

"You see, as a child, our grandfather was so important to me that he became the oldest and most enduring elder tree in the forest. His path and voice will be mine until my brief song on the earth adds its single note to the wind's song. Thanks to him my art has never found itself as anything less than a sacred calling that I must honor with my life and death and imagination."

The Tribal Library has many volumes of Niatum's work, and is in the process of completing the collection.

NIATUM TO READ AT TRIBAL CAMPUS

Your chance to hear (and meet) a nationally recognized Jamestown S'Klallam poet

DATE: TUESDAY NOVEMBER 28TH

TIME: 4 P.M.

PLACE: RED CEDAR HALL

The reading will be followed by a light meal, provided by the Tribe.

Elders needing a ride to the event can contact Jeremy Monson at 360-681-4637 or jmonson@jamestowntribe.org

RECOGNIZING NATIVE AMERICAN VETERANS

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

Greetings Tribal citizens! This month, we join with the rest of the country in celebrating Veterans Day. For Native Americans, this holiday is particularly important. American Indians/Alaska Native peoples have participated in every major U.S. military encounter from the Revolutionary War to today's conflicts in the Middle East, serving at a higher rate in proportion to their population than any other ethnic group, have a higher concentration of female service members than all other ethnic groups, and more Native Americans than any other ethnic group have died serving America. For Jamestown, this month is of particular importance as we will bless our new Jamestown S'Klallam Veterans Memorial.

Our Tribal Council decided several years ago to construct a new Veterans Memorial to honor our Jamestown veterans. The memorial is located on the recently-acquired Westrem property, just east of the main Tribal Administration building. The circular granite memorial surrounds three stone panels inscribed with the names of those who served, and their branch of service. The site overlooks Sequim Bay, with its abundance of shore birds and other wildlife. Benches are intended to facilitate time to relax and contemplate the importance of the service of our ancestors and fellow Tribal citizens. Phase two for the property will be the restoration of No Name Creek to its original meandering path, with appropriate plants, returning the property to its Native landscape. This park-like environment will make a lovely backdrop for the bold monument that we will dedicate on Veterans Day this year.

I hope you will join us at 11 a.m. on Saturday November 11th as we bless this new memorial and honor our Jamestown veterans. This memorial is one way that we, as a Tribal community, can honor those whose dual-citizenship meant that they would proudly serve as Native warriors in the United States military. There are more than 90 Jamestown veterans named on the memorial, and more will be added as they become known to us. We will honor them all, and hope to have a great turnout not only of Tribal veterans, but of their families and the entire Tribal community. We reach out to you to review our list of veterans to make sure that we have identified them all, as we may have missed a few.

I am proud of those who served and continue to serve, and of our Tribal Veterans Ambassador Albert Fletcher, who has worked so hard to connect with our veterans, and point them toward needed services. I want pause and thank Bud Turner who worked closely with Albert regarding the design of the memorial and site plan, as well as Dusty Humphreys, who assisted Bud in carving the totems and installing the project, and Ann Sargent, who has been documenting the names and branches of service of our veterans for many years.

We are not alone in our recognition of the service of Native Americans. The dedication and sacrifice of Native Americans is being recognized in Washington D.C. In conjunction with the National Museum of the American Indian (NMAI, <http://nmai.si.edu/>), another Veterans Memorial is underway. The development of the National Native American Veterans Memorial was requisitioned by Congress, to give "all Americans the opportunity to learn of the proud and courageous tradition of service of Native Americans in the Armed Forces of the United States." It will be located on NMAI's grounds on the National Mall, between the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum and the U.S. Capitol. In addition, other Tribes have constructed or are developing designs for Native Veteran Memorials.

The Honorable Ben Nighthorse Campbell (Northern Cheyenne) and Chickasaw Nation Lieutenant Governor Jefferson Keel have been leading an advisory committee that assisted with outreach to Native American Nations and Tribes and their veterans and advising on plans for the memorial. Thirty-five community consultations that took place over the past two years sought input and support for the memorial. These events brought together Tribal leaders, Native veterans, and community members from across the nation, and resulted in a shared vision



TRIBAL GIFT CHECKS ARE TAX EXEMPT

\$1,000 Elder Holiday checks will be mailed November 16th

\$150 Gift cards will be mailed out week of December 4th

The General Welfare Exclusion Act, which was passed by Congress two years ago, allows Tribes to provide assistance to Tribal citizens without the consequence of taxes. We have designed our Elder Check program to take advantage of this tax exempt benefit.

PLEASE JOIN US AS WE BLESS THE NEW

VETERANS MEMORIAL

**SATURDAY, NOV. 11, 2017
11 AM BLESSING FOLLOWED BY
LUNCHEON**

**PLEASE RSVP BY NOV. 6TH TO
ANIKA KESSLER AT
360-683-1109 OR
1-800-262-6603.**



(Chairman's message, continued from page 4)

and set of design principles for the National Native American Veterans Memorial. I have been involved in many of these consultations. The NMAI will issue a request for design proposals on Veterans Day this year, with plans to select a design by next summer, followed by the memorial's construction. The National Native American Veterans Memorial is slated to be complete by Veterans Day 2020.

To advance the awareness and recognition of Native veterans, with the planning of the new National Native American Veterans Memorial, *Patriot Nations: Native Americans in Our Nation's Armed Forces* is a traveling banner exhibit that tells the remarkable history of the brave American Indian and Alaska Native men and women who have served in the United States military. Learn more at <http://nmai.si.edu/explore/exhibitions/item/?id=959>. The Veterans History Project, a Library of Congress preservation project, is making a concerted effort to acquire the oral histories, photo and written documentation of as many Native American veterans as possible. Learn more at <http://www.loc.gov/vets/>.

National recognition of the service of Native Americans is something that we have long awaited in Indian Country as well as here at Jamestown. We have much to be thankful for - our American liberties and way of life - as we enter the month of November, which is also Native American Heritage Month. We hold up our hands to these veterans and families of veterans who have sacrifices so much. For all Americans, this is a month of gratitude for all we have, and for the abundance that surrounds us. May you enjoy the upcoming holiday season!

Please do not hesitate to call any of the Council members or me by phone at (360) 681-4621 or by e-mail me at rallen@jamestowntribe.org if you have any questions or need clarifications.

God bless,

W. Ron Allen

SMOKING SHED BLESSING by Lisa Barrell

Elder Larry Campbell of the Swinomish Tribe tells a story of Tribal members going out to harvest mussels, then bringing them back to steam on the beach where they had invited all of the Tribe down to feast. He observed a woman eating mussels as fast as she could, then pausing, taking a deep breath, taking a pill and continuing to eat. This went on for a while and he finally went over and asked what she was doing. She said she was allergic to mussels so she had to take Benadryl with them. He said, "Why would you eat them?" and she responded, "Because my spirit demands it." I understood exactly what she meant. I get ideas in my head that are persistent, like when a child tugs on your pant leg, saying over and over, "Mom, mom, mom..." until you say, "What!?" Now, when I have a thought that is insistent, I pause, and listen. Whether its ancestors, or spirit, or subconscious, I pay attention. For the last couple of years, the thought of traditionally smoked salmon has been pulling on my pant leg.

When I asked around if anyone still smoked salmon, those who responded all currently have smokers and some can't attend family functions without taking smoked salmon...it's that important. Over thirty-five years ago at Jamestown my Uncle Brick Johnson had a smokehouse where we would all help with filleting, hanging and various family members would watch the fire with Uncle Brick for the 4 days it was smoking. This is what kept nagging at me; the Tribe doesn't have a community smoking shed/smokehouse/smoker. When was the last time someone



Attendees standing in front of the smoking shed, from left: Ethel Colon, Rosie Zwanziger, Emma Barrell, Marg DeFord, Jorene Dick, Allan Lickiss, Vicki Lowe, Verna Johnson, Robert Knapp, Lisa Barrell, Vickie Carroll, Marlin Holden, Charlene Dick. Kneeling: David Brownell with Atlas.

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DIABETES SUPPORT LUNCHEON

**WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 29TH FROM 11:30-1 P.M. IN THE UPSTAIRS
CONFERENCE ROOM AT JAMESTOWN FAMILY HEALTH CENTER**

Speaker: Claire Capriola, Pharmacist on Diabetes Medications

RSVP: Ann Adams, Community Health Rep, 360-582-4874 or aadams@jamestowntribe.org

Sq'wú?šən (Walk with someone)

On the third Wednesday of each month at 6:30 pm.

Meet at the Sequim High School Track at 601 North Sequim Avenue

Bring family and friends to enjoy a short walk together!

Wear walking shoes and bring a bottle of water.

Event will take place rain or shine.

Sponsored by Kitsap Public Health Department grant:

Healthy Communities Obesity, Diabetes, Heart Disease, and Stroke Prevention Program

RESOURCE FAIR A SUCCESS!



More than 115 people attended the Resource Fair on October 6th, where they learned about the many Tribal programs and services available to Tribal citizens, descendants, and their families. After visiting all the Resource Tables, most adults told us that they learned about new services and feel more confident that they can find resources and programs when needed. If you have questions about Tribal Resources and



aren't sure where to get started, check out the updated *Jamestown Guide to Resources & Programs* or contact Rachel Sullivan, Case

Navigator at 360-681-4606
rsullivan@jamestowntribe.org.

Patsy Adams won the 49" flat screen television – the grand prize!



(Smoking Shed, continued from page 6)

showed the newest generation how to fillet and smoke a salmon in the traditional method? What's going to happen to this part of our culture and tradition when all those who know how to do this are gone? Focusing on that thought, things fell into place. Our Restoration Planner, Robert Knapp, was restoring property the Tribe had acquired along the Dungeness which was going to be cleared for salmon habitat restoration. There happened to be a shed on the property that they were going to tear down. With the help of Jamestown Excavating, the shed was moved to Jamestown (the Tribe's original village) on the old Donahue property which is the future site of Jamestown's sweat lodge and community center. We were able to include over one thousand dollars from a Health Department grant to go toward the shed conversion, and finally, Jamestown's Maintenance department was willing to convert the shed by adding shelves and an exterior smokebox. Everything fell into place and we were able to have a ceremony Saturday October 7th.

Several people gathered in front of the building. The ground where the smoking shed rests was blessed and the shed was cleansed. While debating whether it was a smokehouse or smoking shed or fish smoker, Elder Marlin Holden conveyed that it doesn't matter what we call it...what matters is that we are continuing our culture and our tradition with salmon. Vicki Lowe shared that whatever we do, we need to think of seven generations: the three previous, the one we are living, and the future three. We are taking the teachings of our ancestors and making sure it is passed to future generations. Robert Knapp expressed that it was fitting that a building that was removed for the betterment of salmon habitat was going to be used for smoking salmon. Those who helped make this happen were gifted smoked salmon and all witnesses were gifted with a package of nettle tea.

Háʔnəŋ cn, thank you to those who took part in the ceremony.

What was once a shed is now a living part of our community. We are thankful for what it will add to the community and we will share the teachings and the culture so our story will continue to the next generations.

If you would like to use the smokehouse when it's finished, contact me, Lisa Barrell 360-681-3418. I will add you to the calendar. You will be responsible for supplying wood and watching the shed while your items are smoking.

HOUSING IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM (HIP) COMMITTEE OPENING

The HIP Committee is looking to fill a vacancy to begin January 18, 2018. If you are an enrolled Jamestown Tribal Citizen who has experience with housing (construction or maintenance) and reside in the service area we hope you will apply.

The HIP Committee is responsible for balancing Tribal citizen need with the \$35,000 per year budget provided by the Bureau of Indian Affairs. The Tribe's Housing Improvement Program (HIP) Committee strives to keep Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal citizens in safe and healthy homes. Attendance at the quarterly meetings in January, April, July and October is required. The committee acts on recommendations made by the Tribe's Housing Program staff which evaluates the applicants' income eligibility and project compatibility with the assistance available through the HIP program.

This opening completes a term that ends January 2019, and may continue for a full, three- year term if re-elected.

Letters of interest must be received by December 1, 2017.

Respond to: Casey Thrush, Housing Programs Manager
Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe, 1033 Old Blyn Highway, Sequim, WA 98382

Questions? Call Casey at 360-681-3411 or email cthrush@jamestowntribe.org.



**JAMESTOWN FAMILY HEALTH CLINIC, 808 NORTH 5TH AVE. SEQUIM, WA
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.

TRIBAL-PUBLIC HEALTH MUTUAL AID AGREEMENTS

A Groundbreaking Model for Cross-Jurisdictional Collaboration

The government-to-government relationship between Tribes and other jurisdictions impacts many areas of civic life, including public health and emergency preparedness. The Tribes and counties in Washington State's Public Health Emergency Planning Region 2 achieved a new level of collaboration and cooperation in 2010, by establishing the United States' first Tribal-Public Health mutual aid agreement between the region's three counties and seven Indian tribes - the Hoh Tribe, Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe, Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe, Makah Tribe, Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribe, Quileute Tribe, Suquamish Tribe, Kitsap County Health District, Clallam County Health Department, and Jefferson County Health Department. The Olympic Regional Tribal-Public Health Mutual Aid Agreement was designed to provide the legal mechanisms needed to effectively and efficiently provide assistance across jurisdictions when responding to public health emergencies or addressing routine public health issues.

Mutual aid agreements enable collaborative responses to events among agencies that may not have all of the resources to handle a disaster response or other initiative alone. According to the American Indian Health Commission for Washington State's (AIHC) website (www.aihc-wa.com): *"Mutual aid agreements facilitate rapid and effective processes for requesting and offering help, and play a key role in a government's legal preparedness. Since Local Health Officers have no jurisdiction on tribal lands, MAAs establish mechanisms for Tribes to delegate or share authority—if they choose—during public health emergencies."*

"The idea is to address all of the issues before you're in the midst of a real emergency," said Dr. Thomas Locke, Public Health Officer for Clallam County from 1987-2015, currently Co-Medical Director of the Jamestown Tribal Health Clinic, the Tribe's Public Health and Safety Officer, and Public Health Officer for Jefferson County. "Having to work through processes and legal issues during a disaster can compromise your ability to address the real emergency."

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An official recognition and signing ceremony, with Washington Secretary of Health, John Wiesman, was held in October 2, 2017 for the Tribal leaders, local leaders and those who contributed to the development and execution of the agreements and supportive documents. The ceremony was a great success with over thirty-five people in attendance. Shown here, standing, from left: Sue Poyner, Emergency Response Manager, Thurston County Public Health Services; Tom Locke, Co-Medical Director, Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe and Health Officer for Jefferson County Public Health; Catherine

Galvin, Senior Deputy Prosecuting Attorney, Thurston County; Patrick Anderson, Health Director for Makah Nation; Jessica Quidry, Public Health Emergency Preparedness and Response, Kitsap Public Health District; Mark Raaka, Emergency Response Specialist, Whatcom County Health Department; Cherrie May, Emergency Management Coordinator, Suquamish Tribe; John Weisman, Washington State Secretary of Health; Kim Thompson, Health Director, Shoalwater Bay Tribe; Andy Brastad, Director, Clallam County Health and Human Services; Denise Walker, Health Director, Confederated Tribes of the Chehalis Reservation; Bill White, Cultural Resources Archaeologist, Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe; Larissa Williams, Administrative Manager; Roger Saux Health Center, Quinault Nation; Glen Roggenbuck, Emergency Management Coordinator, Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe; Cal Bray, Emergency Management Coordinator, Confederated Tribes of the Chehalis Nation; Rich Bly, Environmental Health Specialist, Quinault Nation, Stuart Whitford, Environmental Health Director, Jefferson County; seated: Lou Schmitz, Consultant, American Indian Health Commission; Lee Shipman, Emergency Management Director, Shoalwater Bay Tribe; Sheryl Lowe, Tribal Relations Director, Washington State Department of Health; Heather Erb, Legal Consultant, American Indian Health Commission. Photo by Vicki Lowe, Executive Director, American Indian Health Commission.

OLYMPIA OYSTER PROJECT STILL ON TRACK

In 2014 the Tribe seeded a one-acre plot in Sequim Bay with Olympia oyster seed, as part of a larger goal for the entire Puget Sound region to restore Olympia oyster habitat with hatchery-propagated oyster seed. The Olympia oyster is the native local species that thrived here before heavy harvesting reduced the population, and then when the Pacific oyster was brought in, it took over the best habitat. The Tribe agreed to restore an acre and a half of self-sustaining native Olympia oyster bed in Sequim Bay, and to protect it from commercial harvest or aquaculture. Other than that protection, the Olympia oysters are on their own to thrive or die. This summer, the Tribe added new seed obtained from the Native Oyster Restoration Hatchery. Those oyster cultch bags (Pacific oyster shell with Olympia oyster spat attached to it) are now in the water on pallets on the tidelands, “beach-hardening” until next year, when the seed will be spread onto another test site in Sequim Bay.

Each year, Tribal Natural Resources staff survey the plot to determine the health of the Olympia oyster population. Shellfish biologist Liz Tobin set up the survey to check not only for population survival, size and growth, but also to determine the densest areas of that population. She explained that when seeding any shellfish, it is normal to expect a high rate of mortality. But this population is remaining stable and even expanding its area slightly.

Aquaculture biologist Ralph Riccio, who helped with the survey, observed evidence of “recruitment” (reproduction of new oyster seed). A map showing the extent of the Olympia oyster population each year since 2014 reveals that they are spreading, even outside the perimeter of the designated restoration plot.

Tobin said that the most limiting factor for the population in the South end of Sequim Bay is the “substrate,” that is the surface on which they must live.

“There is a lot of muck out there, and they need a hard substrate like shell or rock,” she said.

The Tribe is participating in a much larger effort. The Puget Sound Restoration Fund and its partners aim to restore 100 acres of Olympia oyster habitat by the year 2020.



Staff members Ralph Riccio and Casey Allen survey the tideflats.



Natural Resources staff members Chris Burns and Ralph Riccio transferring seeded cultch to the site.

DEADLINES FOR JAMESTOWN HIGHER EDUCATION SCHOLARSHIP

APPLICATIONS (for enrolled Tribal citizens)

Winter Quarter/Spring Semester - November 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

NEWS FROM 7 CEDARS PROPERTIES

7 Cedars Properties received many awards this year:

The Cedars at Dungeness was named:

- Best Golf Course designation in the Seattle A List.
See more at <http://best.cityvoter.com/search?q=golf>
- Peninsula Daily News Best of the Peninsula 2017, 1st Place Golf Course, Clallam County

The Cedars at Dungeness also hosted several tournaments:

- Birdies for Bean Dip
- Go Big Tournament
- Nighthoberfest, October 21st at 5 p.m.

For more information about tournaments, visit
<https://www.7cedarsresort.com/tournaments/>

The Longhouse Market and Deli was voted 1st Place Quick Stop, Clallam County in the Peninsula Daily News Best of the Peninsula 2017.

7 Cedars Casino received 1st Place ratings in the Peninsula Daily News Best of the Peninsula 2017 in these categories:

- Best Place to Hear Live Music
- Best Dancing Spot
- Best Fish and Chips
- Best Salad/Salad Bar

Proceeds from the 5th Annual Far West Beer Fest enabled 7 Cedars Casino to contribute \$10,000 to the **Hurricane Ridge Winter Sports Education Foundation**, a 501(c)3 non-profit corporation formed in 1993 to support and promote all types of winter sports activities at Hurricane Ridge. They provide funds for educational programs, athletic scholarships and financial aid, necessary equipment, training for instructors and coaches, and various special events.



LONGHOUSE MARKET & DELI



November events at 7 Cedars Casino include:

- Nov. 3: I Am King, the Michael Jackson Experience
- Nov. 4: Whiskey River, Lynyrd Skynyrd Tribute Band
- Nov. 17: J. R. Sims & Texas Special Blues, A Tribute to Stevie Ray Vaughn
- Nov. 22: Lip Sync Showdown for cash and prizes
- Nov. 23: The Illusion of Elvis, with Danny Vernon
- Nov. 25: A Swingin' Holiday Affair, Steve Lippia and his Ten Piece Band
- Nov. 30: Olympic Express Big Band

There is much more to do and see at the Casino! Visit
<https://www.7cedarsresort.com>.



ENFORCEMENT OFFICER CROSS-DEPUTIZED

On October 10th, Clallam County Sheriff Bill Benedict officially cross-deputized Jamestown S’Klallam Fish and Game Enforcement Officer Patrick Carter (Rosebud Sioux) as a Clallam County Sheriff’s Deputy. The partnership between the Tribe and the Sheriff’s Office enables Clallam County Deputies to respond to calls on Tribal lands, and Jamestown Enforcement Officers to respond to calls in the county.



WOMEN’S RETREAT



We were honored to have facilitated a Women’s Wellness Retreat at the end of September with approximately 25 women over the 2-day period. The focus of this was on self-protective skills and education around building healthy relationships as well as helping with managing trauma and stress due to the negative impacts to our emotions and body.

We were also able to combine these 2 days with culture and traditional practices, healing arts, and fun activities to share laughter and increase wellness, and build relationships and connectedness

We had highly skilled educators, presenters, staff and participants, which created an ideal learning and sharing environment. Although this retreat was more specific to women and building healthier relationships and self-care, we look forward to having a variety of different opportunities to provide support and wellness to community members.

Dustin Brenske, Behavioral Health Specialist and
Melissa Smith-Brady, Elder Outreach



(Salmon, continued from page 1)

were offered tastes of salmon prepared by Barrell. The other half of the fish had been carefully laid out on cedar boughs on a cedar board, in preparation for the ritual.

With the help of his mother Stephanie, Quinlin Adams (Hall-Adams) stepped into the river and floated the fish onto the water. It floated downriver, but was facing head up-river to direct all of the other fish that were returning home to spawn.

Allen spoke of the importance of the salmon and of the Tribe's work to protect, restore and enhance habitat. Fisheries Biologist Aaron Brooks spoke of the importance of the salmon to the river ecosystem. Even at the end of their life cycle, when they are returning up the river to spawn and die, the salmon provide nutrients for other species, he said. Both Allen and Brooks spoke of the many projects the Tribe has undertaken, and that are currently in progress, in partnership with many other organizations, to protect the river.

"We understand that there will be development," said Allen. "But it is our job to find a balance between good stewardship and healthy growth in this area," he said.



The group then walked from the river up to the amphitheater, where Barrell explained that Makah citizen Janet Cameron had gifted the Tribe with a new song – the Salmon Song. The song had belonged to Cameron's grandmother's family. Cameron contacted Elaine Grinnell to offer the song, and then taught it to the newly formed Jamestown Dancers. In keeping with tradition, two people were named to witness the first time the Jamestown S'Klallam performed the song, and to share this information with others in the oral tradition. Chosen were Port Gamble Elder Oliver Jones and Ahousaht citizen Pat Johns. While Cameron and Jamestown citizens Jeremy Monson (Hall-Adams), Lisa Barrell (Wood-Johnson) and Cathy MacGregor (Reyes) sang and drummed the song, Vicki Lowe (Lowe), Ginnie Kitzmiller (Cook-Kardonsky), Serena Stanton-Jackson (Reyes), Loni Greninger (Prince) and Madison Nute danced in regalia as salmon swimming up and downstream.

Afterwards, Johns presented a song to the Creator, and Jones

explained the protocol for gifting a song: The owner of the song gifts it to the Tribe, singing it four times. The Tribe sings it back to the giver. They sing it together. They present the song to their Tribe. Everyone present at the performance passes on the fact that the song has been gifted to the Tribe.

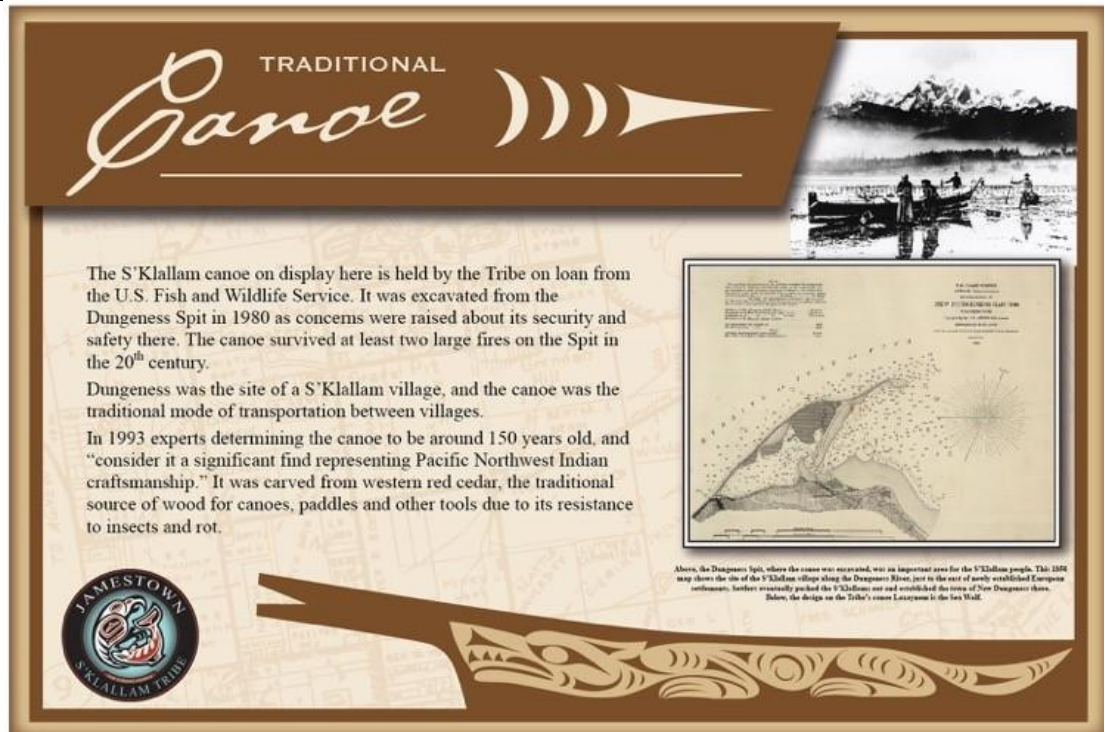
"When your Elder tells you how it's done, do it exactly that way. Don't change anything," said Jones.



Photos, from top: Elaine Grinnell told some history of the Return of the Salmon ceremony. Quinlin Adams released the ceremonial Coho onto the river; the Jamestown dancers performed the newly gifted Salmon Song and Dance.

CULTURAL RESOURCES

New signage has been added at the Jamestown Cemetery, just west of the flag poles. One sign explains the old canoe that is on display there, found at the mouth of the Dungeness River. The other sign explains the cemetery, and the three types of burials - marked graves, unmarked graves found recently by ground-penetrating radar, and reburials of remains returned to the Tribe from other places. The signs were designed by Bud Turner, with interpretive text and imagery provided by the Tribe's Planning Department.



JAMESTOWN CEMETERY REMINDER

The Tribe respectfully requests that any vehicles entering the Jamestown Tribal Cemetery remain on the paved roadway. It has recently been brought to the attention of staff that vehicles are being driven onto the grass and over existing burials. This in turn has caused these burials to start collapsing, causing the large divots at various grave sites. This situation is being monitored by staff and protective measures will be taken to ensure respect for the ancestors.

CEDAR PROCESSING CLASS



Cathy Macgregor demonstrates traditional methods of twisting cedar bark into cordage.

On September 29, Tribal Elder Cathy MacGregor (Reyes) taught a cedar processing class in Hummingbird Hall. Attendees learned how to clean, measure, and cut their cedar bark in preparation for weaving (and enjoyed some delicious snacks as well). Our thanks to Cathy for taking the time to share her amazing knowledge with those who wish to learn! For those interested in gathering cedar bark, look for information on our annual cedar bark trips next spring or contact Cultural Resources Specialist David Brownell dbrownell@jamestowntribe.org or (360) 681-4638; for more information.

(Mutual Aid Agreements, continued from page 9)

The whole idea of establishing inter-local agreements began in 1994, when the State's new Public Health Improvement Plan described Washington's public health system as being comprised of three types of jurisdictions – state, local and tribal.

"After earlier attempts, Tribes and counties finally began discussing mutual aid agreements shortly after September 11, 2001, when the country became more aware of the potential impact of emergencies and disasters," said Dr. Locke.

"That is when funding became available to help state, local and tribal governments improve their response capabilities." By 2004, the AIHC got involved, reviewing the documents produced during Clallam County's original effort and assessing opportunities.

The process moved forward at a faster pace beginning in 2008 when the Washington State Department of Health Office of Emergency Preparedness and Response announced at the end of a funding cycle that funds were available. Locke and Lindquist came forward with their plan.

"We wanted Tribes to fully participate and did not expect them to donate resources into planning efforts that might not go anywhere, so we applied for the funding to pay for an attorney, and to pay Tribal staff to attend meetings. We considered that a sign of respect – to pay for people's time," he said.

By January 2010, Region 2 had a Tribal-Public Health Mutual Aid Agreement signed by all of the parties. It spelled out all of the legal basics, and allowed for legal review by Superior and Tribal Courts. "We wanted the agreement to be broad and expansive," said Locke, "a framework that addressed the legalities of ten jurisdictions potentially sharing resources and liability."

In fact, the agreement was put to the test almost immediately after its inception, at the Tribal Canoe Journey at Neah Bay in the summer of 2010. It wasn't an emergency, but rather, a potential public health threat caused by the dramatic population increase when Tribal Canoe Families from across the Pacific Northwest descended onto Makah Territory. The event was used as a training opportunity for the mutual aid agreement partner jurisdictions. The exercise proved to be a valuable experience for the health departments and tribes, both in terms of cooperation and in determining the level of effort required to prevent a health emergency at the small rural village.

After Region 2 (Tribes in Clallam and Jefferson counties) established its agreement in 2010, other regions in Washington State asked the American Indian Health Commission for assistance in crafting their own agreements. "At the same time," explained Lou Schmitz, the AIHC public health consultant who worked on this project and was a member of the workgroup that developed the Region 2 agreement, "Region 2 practitioners who used the original operational plan expressed a desire to rewrite it and make it more user-friendly; to make it a tool that people can pick up during an emergency and easily figure out how to take the step-by-step actions that need to be taken."

The AIHC obtained funding from the Washington State Department of Health to facilitate a process to develop agreements for Regions 1 and 2, and operational guides for Regions 1, 2 and 3. Ms. Schmitz and Heather Erb, AIHC legal consultant, worked with representatives from the tribes and counties in Region 1 (Lummi, Nooksack, Samish, Sauk-Suiattle, Stillaguamish, Swinomish, Upper Skagit and Tulalip Tribes and Whatcom, San Juan, Skagit, Snohomish and Island Counties) and Region 3 (Chehalis, Cowlitz, Nisqually, Quinault, Shoalwater Bay, Skokomish and Squaxin Island Tribes and Mason, Thurston, Grays Harbor, Pacific and Lewis Counties). All jurisdictions invested significant staff, attorney and leadership time to collaboratively develop the new Mutual Aid Agreement for Tribes and Local Health Jurisdictions in Washington State and Mutual Aid Operations and Deployment Guide for Tribes and Local Health Jurisdictions in Washington State.

Each Region 1 and Region 3 jurisdiction is processing the Mutual Aid Agreement through its review and approval process. Already, two counties and five Tribes have signed the new Agreement.

The success of these efforts demonstrates the high level of commitment to protect and promote the health of all Washington State citizens and the spirit of collaboration across jurisdictions.



LIBRARY CORNER

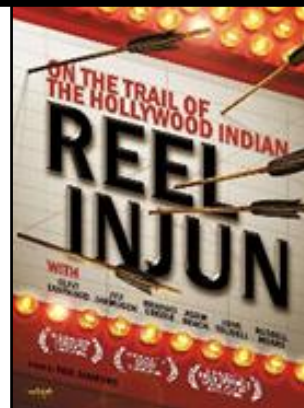
NATIVE FILM NIGHT

REEL INJUN

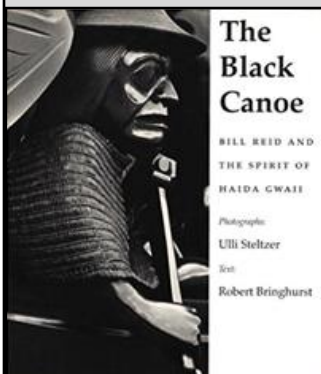
NOVEMBER 8TH AT 6 PM IN RED CEDAR HALL

Free admission. Refreshments will be served.

"A documentary about the evolution of the depiction of First Nations people in film, from the silent era to today. Featuring clips from hundreds of films, candid interviews with famous Native and non-Native directors, writers and actors, Reel Injun traces how the image of First Nations people in cinema have influenced the understanding and misunderstanding of their culture and history." (Neil Diamond, Director)



FEATURED BOOK: THE BLACK CANOE: BILL REID AND THE SPIRIT OF HAIDA GWAI BY ROBERT BRINGHURST



"It is rare for a single work of sculpture to become the subject of a book at any time, much less at the moment of its installation. But Bill Reid's Spirit of Haida Gwaii is no ordinary sculpture. Commissioned for the courtyard of the new Canadian embassy in Washington, D.C., it sits directly across the street from the National Gallery and is destined to become one of the major artistic landmarks of the capital and of the North American continent. The Spirit of Haida Gwaii is a black bronze canoe, twenty feet long and filled to overflowing with the creatures of Haida mythology. Ulli Steltzer's photographs, taken over five years, record the genesis and development of the Black Canoe and each creature within it. Robert Bringhurst's text opens with a summary of Haida history and Haida culture...but the core of the text is a detailed reading of the sculpture in the light of Haida mythology." (from the book jacket)

JAMESTOWN READS BOOK CLUB: UNFAMILIAR FISHES BY SARAH VOWELL

Date: November 14th, 5:30 pm

Location: Galare Thai, 120 W. Bell St. (<https://www.galarethaisequim.com/>)

Date: Wednesday, November 15th, 12:00 noon in the Tribal Library, for those who are unable to make the evening meeting.

"In Unfamiliar Fishes, Sarah Vowell argues that 1898 might be a year just as defining as 1776, when, in an orgy of imperialism, the United States annexed Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and Guam, and invaded first Cuba, then the Philippines, becoming an international superpower practically overnight. Vowell considers the Americanization of Hawaii the most intriguing. From the arrival of New England missionaries in 1820 to the events leading up to American annexation, Unfamiliar Fishes features a cast of beguiling, often appalling, and tragic characters, including brother-husbands, sugar barons, con men, Theodore Roosevelt, and the last Hawaiian queen. With her trademark smart-alecky insights and reporting, Vowell explores the odd, emblematic, and exceptional history of the fiftieth state, and in so doing finds America, warts and all." (from the book jacket)

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>

LIBRARY WEBSITE RESOURCES

For a list of 11 essential Native American films to watch online as suggested by Indian Country Media Network, go to the Library website and click on "Collections" tab. Some of the films mentioned in this article are also available at the Library. The Tribal Library DVD collection has many films by Native Americans or starring Native American actors. If you missed any of the films shown at Native Film Night we have a copy available for checkout.

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

KLALLAM LANGUAGE: háʔnəŋ cən

Definition: thank you, I'm grateful. Said with hands in front, open and palms facing up, moved up and down slightly.

For information about pronunciation, and more language information, visit
www.klallam.montler.net.

Xčít –to know

The salal plant had multiple uses by the Klallam and other Northwest tribes. A poultice could be made of chewed leaves and applied to burns. As a food the berries were mashed, dried, made into cakes, dipped in whale or seal oil and eaten. (From "Native American Ethnobotany" by Daniel E. Moerman)

GEORGE WOODMAN ADAMS PHOTO COLLECTION NOW AVAILABLE ON TRIBE'S ONLINE MUSEUM.

View the photos at <http://www.tribalmuseum.jamestowntribe.org>



View 80 photos of the Woodman family over the years. George and his wife Nina raised her daughter Bobbi and their daughter Billie (who works for the Tribe in the Wellness department). As their girls grew to school age, George and Nina became involved with the Tribe's Children's Programs, teaching beading, carving and weaving. They helped harvest oysters in Brinnon to seed the oyster farm at Dungeness when the Tribe began its oyster business. They harvested cedar with Kathy Duncan. For many years, George came at 7 a.m. on the morning of the Tribal picnic, helping Matt Adams and Mark Becker prepare the pit for steaming shellfish and corn. He was almost always seen in his cowboy hat.

In 2014, the Tribe honored George at the Elders Honoring Luncheon.

SAVE THE DATE! PRESERVE YOUR FAMILY TREASURES: DOCUMENT AND PHOTOGRAPH PRESERVATION WORKSHOP WHEN: JANUARY 17, 2018 10 A.M. – 12 P.M. WHERE: RED CEDAR HALL

Workshop has 15 spots available.

This workshop will focus on "best-standards" care and preservation of old photos and documents. Attendees will receive a "document preservation toolbox" to help them get started preserving their family's history, and are encouraged to bring some of their personal materials (nothing too delicate to make the trip!). Registration will open on Dec. 1.

Jamestown S'Klallam poet Duane Niatum will give a reading of his poetry and essays on Tuesday, November 28th, at 4:00pm in Red Cedar Hall. A light meal will follow the reading. **Elders needing a ride to the event** can contact Jeremy at 360-681-4637 or jmonson@jamestowntribe.org.

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

nəx^wsłáyəm'

SINGING AND DANCING

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 2017
PORT GAMBLE S'KLALLAM
TRIBE AT 5:00 P.M.**

Please contact Vickie before end of day Monday, November 6th at 360-681-4659 if you would like a ride. We will depart SCS lower parking lot at 3:45 p.m.

For those of you who missed the Resource Fair, there was a sign-up sheet with various cultural classes for 2018.

Please contact Vickie if you are interested any of the following cultural classes: Salish art, drum making, paddle rattles, carving, herbs/medicinal, cedar bark weaving, etc.

THE TUESDAY BEADING CLASS IS FULL.

Please call Janet Duncan at 683-9070 if you would like to be put on the waiting list.

NORTHWEST NATIVE EXPRESSIONS GALLERY

1033 Old Blyn Highway

Sequim, WA 98382

360-681-4640

Hours: Daily, 9 a.m. – 5 p.m.

Or shop online!

www.NorthwestNativeExpressions.com



INTERTRIBAL CANOE JOURNEYS ON THE SALISH SEA PHOTO EXHIBIT AT PENINSULA COLLEGE LONGHOUSE

The Peninsula College Longhouse Art Gallery will present, *Intertribal Canoe Journeys on the Salish Sea*, in the ʔaʔk^wustənáwtx^w "House of Learning"

Peninsula College Longhouse, October 3 through December 2017.

The exhibit is part of many events planned for the 2017/18 calendar year, celebrating the Peninsula College Longhouse's tenth anniversary. The collection of photographs capture the many phases and stages of canoe journeys such as the blessing of a canoe, Tribal pullers arriving with "paddles up," singing and drumming, the many volunteers that support canoe journeys, and a raft of canoes waiting their turn to come ashore.

The photos were created by the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe, with interpretive signage funded by Northwind Art Center's Art in the Library Program.

Hours: Tues. through Thurs. from 10-2.



Blessing the Laxaynem, by Irv Mortensen

LANGUAGE PROGRAM PLANNING

Indian culture stands on a three-legged stool:

1) inherent sovereignty; 2) natural resources; and 3) language.

Our Tribe exists because of our sovereign status, and our land was given to us by the Great Creator to nourish and provide for us. Our language sets us apart from other groups. It connects us intimately to our Klallam traditional ways.

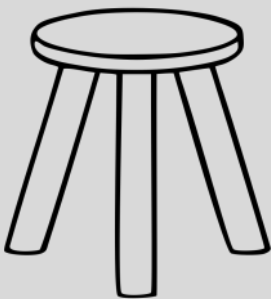
The Tribes across the United States have fought to preserve sovereignty and natural resources, and now the added focus is on language. Over the years there has been an immense amount of work among the three Klallam Nations, in tandem with linguist Dr. Timothy Montler, to preserve our native language. The work has resulted in a published dictionary and grammar book, instructional videos, a website, and a full language program curriculum. We are excited to continue the efforts to revitalize the Klallam language specifically at Jamestown (JST).

The JST Library and JST Social and Community Services Department will be taking the lead to partner with our Sister S'Klallam/Klallam Tribes to form a strategic plan for a language revitalization program on JST land. The results that we anticipate include securing grants to support language revitalization, partnering with the Sequim School District to add a Klallam language program at the Sequim High School, and increasing language opportunities through increased cultural classes hosted at Jamestown. For more information please contact:

Loni Greninger, Deputy Director for Social and Community Services
360-681-4660 or lgreninger@jamestowntribe.org

-OR-

Bonnie Roos, Tribal Librarian
360-582-5783 or broos@jamestowntribe.org



Dungeness River Audubon Center

NATURE MART, 10 A.M. – 4 P.M. FRI. AND SAT. NOV. 17TH AND 18TH

Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe's Dungeness River Audubon Center
2151 W. Hendrickson Road, Sequim

River Center Nature Mart features unique, high quality, hand-crafted, nature related gifts, & ornaments, as well as sweet & savory baked goods, along with photo opportunities with some of the River Center animals. And don't forget the one-of-a-kind raffle item. All proceeds support the Dungeness River Audubon Center's Education Programs.

More information at <http://www.DungenessRiverCenter.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>

EVENT CALENDAR: NOVEMBER 2017

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1	2	3	4 Jamestown Holiday Craft Fair, page 21
5 Daylight Savings Time Ends—turn your clock back one hour!	6	7	8 Native Film Night, page 16	9	10 Veterans Day holiday—Tribal offices closed. Elders Luncheon, page 20	11 Veterans Memorial Blessing, page 5
12	13	14 Jamestown Reads, page 16	15 Jamestown Reads, page 16. Higher Ed Deadline, page 10	16	17 River Center Nature Mart, page 19	18 River Center Nature Mart, page 19
19	20	21	22	23 Thanksgiving holiday—Tribal offices and clinics closed	24 Thanksgiving holiday—Tribal offices closed	25
26	27	28 Poetry Reading and Light Meal, page 3	29 Diabetes Support Lunch, page 6	30		



NOVEMBER ELDER LUNCHEON
HAPPY THANKSGIVING AND VETERANS DAY
WE WILL BE HONORING OUR VETERANS
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 2017
AT 12:00 P.M.
7 CEDARS CASINO
CLUB SEVEN
ON HIGHWAY 101 IN BLYN

Menu

TURKEY ~ DRESSING ~
MASHED POTATOES ~
GRAVY

YAMS ~ CRANBERRY SAUCE
~ SWEET CORN ~ DINNER
ROLLS

FRESH FRUIT ~ TOSSED
GREEN SALAD

ANNOUNCEMENTS

JOB OPENINGS

Advanced Nurse Practitioner/Internal
Medicine, Health Clinic

Clinical Pharmacist, Health Clinic

Dental Hygienist (Per Diem), Dental Clinic

Family Practice Physician, Health Clinic

Family Practice Physician Assistant, Health
Clinic

Medical Assistant – Certified Full Time,
Health Clinic

Physician Assistant-Internal Medicine/Family
Practice, Health Clinic

Psychiatric Nurse Practitioner, Health Clinic

Please visit [https://
jamestowntribe.applicantpool.com/](https://jamestowntribe.applicantpool.com/) for
open job descriptions and to apply.

Questions? Call Tribal citizen Ethel Colon (HR
Assistant) for answers: (360) 582-5789

PLEASE
JOIN US
FOR OUR
EIGHTH
ANNUAL



**JAMESTOWN HOLIDAY
CRAFT FAIR**
SATURDAY NOVEMBER 4TH
9 A.M. - 4 P.M.
RED CEDAR HALL

More than 30 vendors will be selling
handmade wares. A bake sale and raffles of
vendor-donated items is a fundraiser for
the Tribe's Social and Community Services
programs. We also collect non-perishable
food and personal hygiene items for the
Tribal Food Bank.

WALK-IN ADULT FLU SHOTS
for established Jamestown Family Health
Clinic patients, Tribal citizens and staff:

TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS
9 A.M.-NOON
THROUGH NOVEMBER OR AS
SUPPLIES LAST.

Flu shots are also available during any
regularly scheduled appointment. Just ask!

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.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

TO TRIBAL CITIZENS BORN THIS MONTH

1	Richard Reuter	13	Jesse Prince
2	Dena Hill	13	Dawson Cope
3	Charlotte Fitzgerald	15	Khia Grinnell
3	Robert Decoteau	16	Eugene Becker
4	Mackenzie Grinnell	17	Lana Kerr
4	Denise Ulowetz	17	Jacqueline Vekich
4	Carol Martindale	17	Lisa Wylie
5	Harold Hensley	19	Taylor Hensley
5	Heather Obermiller	21	Frank Hernandez
6	Toni O'Connell	21	Brandyn Patzer
7	Sally Hopkins	22	Jason Hutsell
7	Susan Riordan	22	Nicholas Fryett
7	Gloria Smith	23	Jeffrey Hall
7	Daniel Hall	24	Makenna Hensley
9	Breanna Johnson	25	James Lapointe
9	Lisa Emperado	25	Kissendrah Johnson
10	Steven Rowling	25	Jordan Dechenne
10	James McDonald	26	Margaret Adams
10	Christopher Piltz	27	Walter Norton
11	Alice McCauley	27	Barbara Shearer
11	Kurt Grinnell	27	Patrick Maher
11	Karolyn Bartman	28	Raymond Lounsbury
11	Walter Kemp	29	Darcel Shearer
12	Antoinette Sigle	30	Morgan Allen

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, lmuel@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
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
Longhouse Market and Deli 360-681-7777
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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