



THE STRONG PEOPLE

JAMESTOWN

S'Klallam Tribe

NEWS FROM THE STRONG PEOPLE

HIGHWAY INTERSECTION COMPLETE

The Chicken Coop - Zaccardo Road Intersection Improvements Project was undertaken by the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe because it impacts the safety and mobility of all who pass through Blyn. In partnership with Washington State Department of Transportation (WSDOT) and Clallam County, the



The completed project, photo by John Gussman

Tribe completed construction of this important safety project in December. Construction began in July 2017, after ten years of planning, design, permitting and the eventual completion of the funding package.

(Continued on page 11)

TABLE OF CONTENTS

- | | | |
|--|---|--|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Chicken Coop/Zaccardo Road Intersection Improvements 1, 11• Culture Corner 2• Parsons Joins Tribe's Aquaculture Team 3, 13• Message from Our Tribal Chairman 4, 5 | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• New Section of Trail Opens 5• New Elders; It's a Boy!; We Remember 6• Interested in Learning to Weave? 7• EDA Update; 7 Cedars Casino Remodel 8• Rise to the Future Award 9 | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Update on Invasive Green Crabs 10, 11• Library Corner 12, 13• Announcements 14-17• Calendar 15• Birthdays; Contact Info 18 |
|--|---|--|

CULTURE CORNER

EVERGREEN TREE MEDICINE

by Lisa Barrell

Jamestown's Cultural Coordinator Vickie Carroll and I were able to attend an Evergreen Tree Medicine workshop on December 2nd in Union, Washington. One of my favorite native foods specialists, Elise Krohn, led the six-hour workshop and the time flew.

We started by using an evergreen tree identification key to identify several evergreen branches that Elise had brought in. Then we went outside to walk on a trail through the woods so we could identify the trees in their natural setting.

Once back inside we proceeded to infuse olive oil with finely cut leaves (yes, I learned the needles from fir, pine and cedar are called leaves) from the tree of our choice. This oil can be rubbed onto skin for extra moisturizing and skin health during the winter months. We then finely cut leaves, threw a handful into a bowl of hot water, and held our towel-draped heads over the steam for five minutes. Steaming with cedar is good for clearing up coughs and sinus congestion by helping to fight infection. It also increases circulation in the lungs and stimulates the immune system. I found it refreshing with a drop of lavender. I like cedar, but most types of evergreen leaves can be used with the exception of yew.

After a wonderful lunch we made three additional items: a chest salve from oil infused with cedar, castor oil and several other essential oils combined with bees wax; bath "tea" bags filled with ground oats, dried cedar leaves and essential oils; and an incense made from fir resin, sage and sweet grass.

I left feeling relaxed and in-tune with the evergreens that surrounded me on our two hour drive home.

I was so inspired that I would like to pass on what I've learned by offering a workshop (see above). Give me a call at 360-681-3418, or email lbarrell@jamestowntribe.org or on Facebook my page is called Lisa B-Jamestown if you are interested. Class size is limited to 12.

EVERGREEN TREE MEDICINE CLASS WITH LISA BARRELL SUNDAY, JANUARY 21ST 11 A.M.-1:30 P.M. HUMMINGBIRD HALL LIGHT LUNCH PROVIDED.

Barrell will share what she learned at the workshop she attended with expert Elise Krohn.

Call her at 360-681-3418 or email lbarrell@jamestowntribe.org

@jamestowntribe.org or message her on Facebook at LisaB-Jamestown to sign up. Class size limited to 12.



nəx^wsłáyəm'

INTERTRIBAL SINGING AND DANCING WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 2018 AT 5:30 P.M. RED CEDAR HALL

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

Please RSVP to Vickie Carroll at 360-681-4659 or vcarroll@jamestowntribe.org before the end of the day Friday, January 12, 2018

**Are you interested in becoming a part of the
Jamestown Singers?**

We need you!

JAMESTOWN COMMUNITY SINGING PRACTICE WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31 HUMMINGBIRD HALL 5:30 PM

Bring potluck snacks

Questions? Ask Jeremy Monson at 360-681-4637 or jmonson@jamestowntribe.org

PARSONS JOINS JAMESTOWN POINT WHITNEY VENTURES

Jim Parsons, former partner in Troutlodge (later renamed PW Holdings LLC) is the new Manager for Jamestown Point Whitney Ventures LLC. Parsons oversees the hatcheries in Kona and Brinnon, the FLUPSYs in Sequim Bay, and the sablefish project in Port Orchard.

This change is the result of the Tribe becoming the majority owner in Jamestown Point Whitney Ventures LLC as of October 2017. The Tribe bought PW Holdings' 51% interest in the company, adding that to the portion it already owned. Parsons wanted to continue to do the work he loves, so he worked with Jamestown's Seafood Manager Kurt Grinnell to join the staff.

Parsons earned a degree in the 1970s in Fisheries Biology from Humboldt State University and worked in Idaho (the largest area of trout production in the U.S.) for several years, for 8 years in a breeding program that selected for improved traits in farm-raised trout, and then in research and development for another 8 years. As his career, and the industry turned increasingly to genetics, he returned to school, earning a Master's degree in genetics from Washington State University. He became a partner in Troutlodge, the world's largest trout egg producer, in 1998.

Troutlodge branched out into sablefish (black cod) in 2008, leasing the Point Whitney site for that work, as well as the National Energy Laboratory Hawaii Authority's (NEHLA) Ocean Thermal Energy Conversion (OTEC) site in Kona for fish grow-out. They also branched into marine seed supply, which fascinated Parsons whose entire career previous to that point had focused on salmonids.

"This country has a \$15 billion seafood deficit. Most of the seafood we eat is farm-raised in areas where we cannot monitor their methods. We can fix that by working to improve and control fish farming in this country," said Parsons, who also serves as the president of the board of the National Aquaculture Association. "Food production always has an impact on the environment. We are working to minimize that, while improving our production, harvest and marketing efficiencies."

In 2014, Troutlodge was approached by a Dutch company that wanted to get into salmonid genetics. The seven Troutlodge partners decided to sell that portion of the business, but not the marine hatchery or the sablefish portions of the business. Parsons spent time in the Netherlands training the new owners. Around that same time, the Tribe approached Troutlodge about partnering in oyster aquaculture seed production. Parsons and his partners agreed, retaining 51% of the business and working with the Tribe to shift Point Whitney and Kona from black cod to oyster seed production. That shift has gone well over the past several years.

"None of my partners were fisheries biologists," said Parsons. "They were attorneys and accountants, and they were ready to sell the business. But I wanted to stay, and having worked with Kurt and the Tribe for the last several years, I knew that they were serious about aquaculture. This feels very entrepreneurial to me."

All of the work that the Tribe is doing fits in with Parsons' background. Most recently the Tribe received a NOAA/ Washington Sea Grant to spend three years looking at all of the factors involved in a commercial scale-up of the sablefish project at NOAA's laboratory in Manchester (Port Orchard), and he will be involving Jamestown Point Whitney Ventures LLC staff in the daily operations there.

Here is what the Sea Grant announcement says about the award:

Washington Sea Grant's largest award was \$824,144 for research on developing sablefish (also known as black cod) aquaculture. While sablefish are highly sought after, their populations are not increasing and the wild



(Continued on page 13)

TAX REFORM AND TRIBAL INTERESTS

Message from our Tribal Council Chair/CEO



Greetings Tribal Citizens! I trust everyone had a great holiday season. Since it is hard not to know what is going on with our US President Trump and the Congress, you probably noticed that a Tax Reform Bill was passed. It is titled "Tax Cuts and Jobs Act of 2017."

The tax bill (that has most likely been passed by the time you read this article) does not contain any of the Tribal provisions that we have advocated for many years. The bill that we have proposed in Congress is often referred to as "Tribal Parity Tax Legislation." We have testified numerous times in both the Senate and House to make a case for these provisions.

The Tax Parity initiatives we have been advocating include:

1. Addressing the dual taxation problem where local jurisdictions and states have been attempting to tax the business activities on our reservation and trust lands. These taxes should be dedicated for Tribal governmental uses.
2. The second objective is to remove the 1982 Tribal Government Tax Status Act provision referred to as the "Essential Tribal Government" section. This section seriously restricts how Tribes can access capital for economic development and is inconsistent with other non-Indian governments' use of these capital resources; and
3. Addressing the numerous other provisions that address tax credits for low-income housing development, adoption credits for Indian children going through Tribal Courts, or pension plans for Tribal governmental employees who have plans, in which Tribal plans not treated the same as other government plans.

I understand that most people don't spend a lot of time dealing with this legislation and the details deep inside the 450- page Tax legislation that even included "hand-written" amendments that most people can't read. The conversation has been mostly a question of whether it benefits the rich or the middle/poor classes.

There are many existing government provisions that make a difference for Tribes and our communities, but as I have mentioned many times, the federal government, through all its departments and agencies, provides Tribes with approximately \$20 billion in programs and services. Our regular budget "asks" total more than \$200 billion. Do we ever expect the Federal government to honor its Treaty, trust and historical obligations to support Indian Country to become Self-Governing and Self-Reliant communities? I think the answer is no, and the only path to achieving this goal is through our own resources, including a government tax base and business revenues.

The main reason I raise this topic this month, as we enter the year 2018 and a new Congressional Session, is to re-assert that I along with my Tribal leader colleagues, will continue to fight for our sovereignty and rightful place in the American family of governments. We do not want to be dependent on the Federal government, but we want parity and fairness in the political and legal system.

For the most part many, if not most of our Tribal governments, do not have a tax base (through sales, property, or business taxes). We here at Jamestown have taken advantage of the passage of the Hearth Act of 2012 that provided an opportunity for Tribes to restore our control of leasing revenue on our Trust lands. We don't have any, but have the Tribal ordinances if and when the opportunity surfaces. On a separate track, we are working hard at updating the regulations for the Indian Trader Act of 1790 (not updated since 1957) that deals with economic activities on Indian lands.

The tax legislation which is intended (right or wrong) to enhance our economy and create jobs will add \$1.5 trillion to our current \$21 trillion US deficit, and does nothing for Tribal governments and our communities. It is very disappointing. We certainly have brought our tax interests to the attention of Republican and Democratic leaders, but they choose to say "not today."

(Chairman's message, continued on page 5)

NEW SECTION OF TRAIL OPENED

The most recent section of the Olympic Discovery Trail (ODT) was officially opened on December 15, 2017. The new .75 mile section from the County line at Diamond Point Road to just past Knapp Road along Highway 101 was funded by two Washington State Department of Transportation grants: the Transportation Alternatives Program and the Pedestrian and Bicycle Program obtained by the Tribe. Included in that construction is a parking lot at Diamond Point Road, made possible with additional funding from the Peninsula Trails Coalition (PTC), which has designated that point as a trailhead. The parking area is available for bus rider and carpool commuter parking. A short section between the west end of the new trail and Pierce Road, funded by the County, connects to a hard surface path from Pierce Road to Old Blyn Highway cleared by PTC volunteers. From there, travelers will pick up the trail again at Blyn Road on Old Blyn Highway, a county road. "Trail users can now ride or walk on the ODT from Diamond Point Road to west of Port Angeles without traveling on the highway. It will all be either trail or county road," said Annette Nesse, the Tribe's Chief Operations Officer.



Representatives from federal, state and local agencies celebrated the opening of the new section of trail, coordinated by Jamestown S'Klallam COO Annette Nesse. Shown here are Ron Allen, Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Council Chairman/CEO; (partially visible behind him is Dennis Engle from Washington State Department of Transportation); Clallam County Commissioner Randy Johnson; Nesse; WA State Representative Steve Tharinger; Dan Ireland, SCI Alliance (design consultants); Karl Gleason, Federal Highways Administration of WA; and Karl Ziegenbein, Jamestown Economic Development Authority (who coordinated the work of Jamestown Excavating on the project)

(Chairman's message, continued from page 4)

On a separate legislative track, we have been championing the passage of a Tribal Labor Sovereignty Act that amends the National Labor Relations Act to clarify how unions may organize within governments. The original act back in 1935 did not explicitly recognize Tribal governments and it is a problem for Tribal operations. I will write more on this topic later. Our Tribal legislative agenda, along with advancing Tribal Self-Governance, includes many efforts to position Tribal governments on a level and fair political/legal playing field with every other government in this country.

These efforts are challenging and can be very disappointing, but we will never be discouraged. We are carrying the charge passed on to us from our Tribal leader predecessors to advance the mission of making our Tribal governments strong, stable and self-reliant.

We continue on our Self-Governing journey into 2018.

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,

MILESTONES

WELCOME, NEW TRIBAL ELDERS!

These Tribal citizens turned 55 in the last quarter of 2017:

Lisa Barrell

Eugene Bill

These Tribal citizens will turn 55 in the first quarter of 2018:

Brenda Ferguson

Marie Champagne



IT'S A BOY!

Tribal citizen Jonna Obermiller-Lawler (Allen) and her husband Dannean Lawler welcomed baby Declan Lawler on December 6th at 9:09 a.m. He weighed 8 pounds and measured 20.5 inches.

Congratulations!

WE REMEMBER: STEVEN MITCHELL HILL

Steven Mitchell Hill, born November 17, 1963,
passed away November 26, 2017.

Preceded in death by brother Howard Hill Jr.
Remembered by his parents Janet (Clinton) Duncan and
Howard Hill, sisters Anita Infelise and Shelly Hill, and his
loving wife Leslie Hill.

Services to be announced after the holidays.



INTERESTED IN LEARNING TO WEAVE?

If you are interested in learning to weave baskets, how would you go about getting started?

According to Cathy MacGregor, who began weaving when she moved to the Pacific Northwest from California in 2009, there are many resources available.

"The easiest thing to do is to attend a weaving conference," she said. "The instructor provides the materials, and often the tools, and they will tell you ahead of time the degree of difficulty so you can begin with something simple."

Local weaving conferences include The Northwest Native American Basket Weaver's conference in October and their No Frills classes in November, the Northwest Basket Weavers Guild conference in January, the Columbia Basin Basketry Guild's Retreat in September, and various workshops at Tribal centers, teacher's studios and schools.

"Join a guild," suggests MacGregor. "The Northwest Basket Weaver's Guild charges \$25 a year to join and you will receive their newsletter, which lists every class and teacher affiliated with the guild."

She also suggests looking at weaving or weaving supply websites, which often include lists of teachers and their contact information. Teachers may specialize in local materials like cedar, or in commercially-processed materials like reed.

If you can't get out to a class, workshop or conference, consider purchasing a kit from a basketry supply store or website. All of the materials and instructions will be included.

MacGregor has tried many types of weaving, and has learned to process many local materials. Her next adventure will be apprenticing to a local Native weaver, to learn more about processing yellow and red cedar bark to perfection.

And she promises to let us know when she hears about any upcoming learning opportunities for new and accomplished weavers. If you are a weaver and know of any upcoming events, please send them to our newsletter editor Betty Oppenheimer at boppenheimer@jamestowntribe.org for inclusion in a newsletter and/or publicity on our Facebook page.

Here are some links to explore:

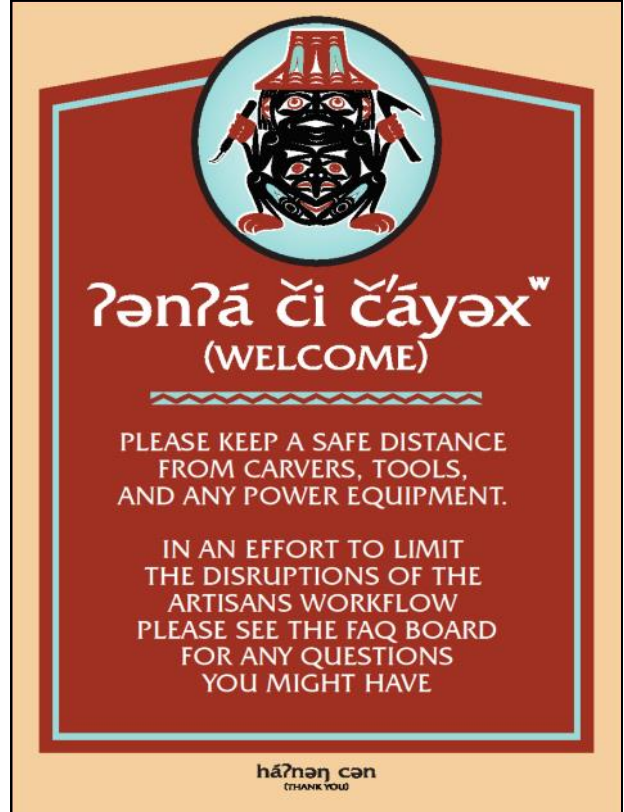
- Northwest Native American Basketweavers Association www.nnaba.net
- Northwest Basket Weavers Guild www.nwbasketweavers.org
- Columbia Basin Basketry Guild www.basketguild.org
- Evergreen Longhouse often has classes/workshops www.evergreen.edu
- Wilderness Basketry - www.nwbasketweavers.org/profiles/JoAnnHart.html
- The Barn (Bainbridge Artisan Resource Network) bainbridgebarn.org
- Melinda West/West Garden Basketry melindawest.com
- Northwest Indian College Weavers Teaching Weavers www.nwic.edu (or contact the Lummi Tribe)
- Hazel Peet Institute of Chehalis Basketry (contact the Chehalis Tribe)
- Alderleaf Wilderness College: <https://www.wildernesscollege.com>
- Earthwalk Northwest: <http://earthwalknorthwest.com>



EDA UPDATE

You may have noticed a new sign posted outside the House of Myths. It kindly asks visitors to keep a safe distance from the carvers and their tools. This is to ensure the safety of visitors as well as to avoid disrupting the artisans who are working diligently to create artwork for the Tribe. The Carving Shed thanks everyone in advance for helping create a safe environment in the House of Myths and for minimizing distractions to the artists.

If you have any questions or would like to book a formal tour of the Carving Shed, please contact Bud Turner at 360-681-3415 or by email: bturner@jamestowntribe.org



NEWS FROM 7 CEDARS PROPERTIES

What's new for 2018?

The lobby and restaurant in 7 Cedars Casino will be remodeled in 2018!

7 Cedars Casino will be under construction while operating under regular business hours.

- We will relocate the existing gift shop in the lobby area to the wine bar location.
- We will remodel the existing Salish Buffet area into a new restaurant space.
- The Totem Grill will be converted into a private dining area.
- New floor tile will be installed in the lobby area.
- We will add two unisex restrooms.

Construction will begin in January 2018:

Gift Shop	January – February 1 st
Restaurant	February – May
Lobby	March – May
Wine Bar	May - July

The name for the new restaurant is from The 7 Brothers of the House of Ste-Tee-Thlum, the name of a 1960 genealogical story of the Olympic Peninsula, by Tribal ancestor Mary Ann Lambert.

The House of Seven Brothers has authenticity, is cultural, and it is true to who we are.

The design elements are natural, understated, and casual, with wood and metal detailing.

We look forward to this remodel and to moving ahead with a master plan for the hotel in 2020.

RISE TO THE FUTURE AWARD

In 2016, The Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe was honored with the Pacific Northwest Regional Rise To The Future Award by the U.S. Forest Service. The award for Tribal Partner recognized the Tribe for its reputation as a driving force and unwavering advocate for aquatic restoration in the Dungeness River Watershed in northwest Washington. Since 1995, the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe has been actively working with the Olympic National Forest, as part of the Dungeness River Management Team and assisted the Forest Service in creating the Collaborative Restoration Action Plan in the Dungeness River Watershed.

In 2016, the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe took a leading role in a restoration project on the Gray Wolf River, a major tributary to the Dungeness River and home to Endangered Species Act-listed

Chinook salmon, steelhead and bull trout. The project included construction of 11 log-jams along a two-mile reach of the river, using trees provided by the Forest Service and strategically placed them by helicopter. To make it all happen, the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe secured over \$500,000 in grants and administered contracts for each step of the project, including engineering expertise to locate and design the log jams and moving logs into position by helicopter. A short video about the project can be found here: <https://youtu.be/spMRfTLb-WU>

This fall the Tribe received notification that it had been selected to receive the National version of the Rise ToThe Future award. The Jamestown Tribe was chosen from among all of the USFS 2016 regional awardees from across the country. Tribal Chair Ron Allen and Habitat Biologist Hilton Turnbull attended the ceremony on November 15th in Washington DC. Turnbull gave a presentation on the project to other national awardees and USFS staff from the National Fish and Aquatic Program. Later that evening Chairman Allen accepted the award from the Chief of the Forest Service on behalf of the Tribe at a formal award ceremony.

“I’m proud that the Jamestown Tribe is receiving national recognition for their dedication to salmon recovery. There are so many noteworthy projects the Tribe has completed in the last couple of decades it’s hard to single any particular one out! Everywhere I represent the Tribe professionally, I hear how one Jamestown project or another has influenced something another organization is working on in their own watersheds,” he said. “Thanks go to Tribal leadership for their support for habitat restoration.”

Many people worked on the Upper Dungeness Large Wood Recovery project over the last few years to make it successful enough to earn a national award. Former Habitat Program Manager Byron Rot began conceptual planning and design work with the USFS, and a local river engineering firm with lots of experience in restoring the Elwha.

Habitat Program Manager Randy Johnson secured the funding and shepherded the project through all the grant funding processes. His expertise and guidance were invaluable to helping Turnbull implement the restoration project, he said.

“And there is no way the project would have been successful without the professionalism and dedication of the principal construction contractors who worked to ensure that the project could be built by helicopters and ground crews in under two days! Jamestown Excavating was one of the key firms responsible for making this happen. A hearty thanks to Jamestown Excavating!” added Turnbull.



Left to right: Leslie Weldon, Deputy Chief, U.S. Forest Service; Ron Allen; Hilton Turnbull; Tony Tooke, Chief, U.S. Forest Service; Rob Harper, Director Water, Fish, Wildlife, Air & Rare Plants, U.S. Forest Service

UPDATE ON INVASIVE GREEN CRABS

Jamestown Environmental Biologist Neil Harrington spent a fair portion of his time this summer and fall searching salt marshes in the Sequim and Dungeness Bays for invasive European green crabs, otherwise known simply as green crabs. Multiple green crabs were found on Dungeness Spit in April and WDFW and the National Wildlife Refuge initiated a trapping program to try to remove them before they established a breeding population. These crabs were initially found through a WA Seagrass program that uses volunteers to trap for green crabs in likely habitats around Puget Sound.



Female European Green Crab caught in the Jimmycomelately estuary in August 2017

While WA Seagrass, the Refuge and WDFW responded to the population on Dungeness Spit, at times setting and checking up to 120 traps a day in the salt marsh there, other likely habitats on the NE Olympic Peninsula needed to be surveyed for these crabs. That's where Neil stepped in. "I was able to work with WA Seagrass and use my local knowledge of the area to determine a list of areas with suitable habitat and start surveying those areas with traps." Over the course of the summer he was able to survey Washington Harbor, Travis Spit, Jimmycomelately Creek, Chicken Coop Spit in front of the Tribal Center and several other salt marshes. Surveys were relatively straight forward: setting barrel shaped "minnow" traps and box shaped crawdad traps baited with fish in likely habitats such as tidal channels and mud banks, letting them soak overnight and checking them the next day. Over the course of the summer 488 traps were set and retrieved. Neil also assisted WA Seagrass in surveying the extensive saltmarsh west of the Dungeness River and helped check traps on the Wildlife Refuge as well.

So what is so concerning about these crabs? In other areas where these crabs have established themselves outside of their native range in Europe, such as the US east coast, they have eaten clams and led to collapses in aquaculture, created bank erosion in salt marshes, replaced native crab species and decimated eelgrass meadows. Unlike some of our native crabs, they are generalized feeders so they will eat whatever they can get their claws on from clams to eelgrass. It is important to protect treaty resources by not letting these crabs get established in our usual and accustomed fishing area, as they could prey on clams and oysters and alter important salmon habitat.

If they are from Europe how did they get here? First we have to understand how these crabs transport themselves around. They start off as very small larvae (less than 1 mm) that can float around in the water column and be transported by currents for up to 80 days. They can also be transported as larvae inadvertently during that time. This is likely how they were transported from Europe to the US east coast in the late 1800s- by being transported as larvae in the ballast water of ships. From the east coast they made their way to San Francisco, likely as small crabs in seafood packing material, and were first noticed there in 1989. Since that time they have

(Continued on page 11)

been transported up and down the west coast as larvae by currents and have established themselves in Coos Bay, Willapa Bay and Barkley Sound on Vancouver Island. The first population established in the Salish Sea was noticed in Sooke Harbor on Vancouver Island in 2012.

The first green crab in Washington interior waters was found in 2016 in Westcott Bay on San Juan Island. Since that time small numbers (one to five crabs) have been found in Padilla Bay, Whidbey Island and Port Angeles Harbor. What did we find the 488 traps we set? We found one female green crab in August in the Jimmycomelately Creek estuary. A large amount of follow up trapping was conducted and we did not find any more- so this was likely a lone larvae that settled out in the salt marsh there and grew up unable to find a mate. On Dungeness Spit a total of 96 green crabs were caught this year and recently two green crabs were found in Port Angeles Harbor by a recreational crabber.

How do you identify a green crab? They are similar in shape to a Dungeness or Red Rock crab but have 5 teeth along the margin of their carapace between the eye and widest part. They are not particularly big, maxing out at 4 to 5 inches. They are not necessarily green either and not all green crabs you will find will be European green crabs (in fact our native kelp crab is green and weird looking but is not the right shape, with a much pointer nose). More information can be found on the WA Seagrass Crab Team website (search WA Seagrass Crab Team on your browser).

If you think you have caught a green crab feel free to give Neil a call at 360-681-4601 or email him (a picture would be great!) at nharrington@jamestowntribe.org.



The project improves driver safety by creating one intersection at US 101 where there once were three. The two closely spaced Chicken Coop Road intersections at milepost 271.59 were combined into one realigned intersection onto US 101. The Zaccardo Road intersection was closed and realigned to intersect with Chicken Coop Road off the highway.

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 into 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 (TTP) plan area and the route is included in the Tribe's TTP Inventory.

The construction of the project was 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. Jamestown Excavating was the contractor, working with prime sub-contractor Lakeside Industries. Design and engineering work was done by Parametrix.

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 were relocated from overhead lines to underground lines through this stretch of US 101. Underground utilities reduce the risk of accidents caused by lines downed by storms or by vehicle accidents caused by collision with poles.

Environmental mitigation included the realignment and restoration of No Name Creek and wetland and stream buffer plantings. A wider, fish-passable concrete box culvert now carries No Name Creek under the new Zaccardo Road.

LIBRARY CORNER

JAMESTOWN READS BOOK CLUB

Books are available at the Tribal Library or at the book club meetings (except the March selection)

Date: January 9th, 5:30pm

Location: Galare Thai, 120 W. Bell St., Sequim



Flight by Sherman Alexie:

The journey for Flight's young hero begins as he's about to commit a massive act of violence. At the moment of decision, he finds himself shot back through time to resurface in the body of an FBI agent during the civil

rights era, where he sees why "Hell is Red River, Idaho, in the 1970s." Red River is only the first stop in an eye-opening trip through moments in American history. He will continue traveling back to inhabit the body of an Indian child during the battle at Little Bighorn and then ride with an Indian tracker in the nineteenth century before materializing as an airline pilot jetting through the skies today. During these furious travels through time, his refrain grows: "Who's to judge?" and "I don't understand humans." When finally, blessedly, our young warrior comes to rest again in his own life, he is mightily transformed by all he has seen. (from Goodreads.com)

February 13th

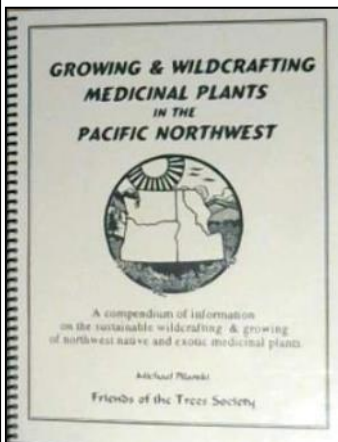
The Art of Racing in the Rain by Garth Stein

March 13, 2018

Winter Brothers by Ivan Doig (This one is not a book kit, readers must find their own copy)

FEATURED BOOK

Growing & Wildcrafting Medicinal Plants in the Pacific Northwest by Michael Pilarski



Michael Pilarski is a farmer, educator, and author who has devoted most of his life to studying and teaching how people can live sustainably on this Earth. He has extensive experience in organic farming, seed collecting, wild crafting medicinal herbs, plant propagation, horticulture, teaching and international networking. He is the founder of Friends of

the Trees Society (1978) and is the author of books on Forestry, agriculture, and agroforestry. (From book introduction).

This book contains information on sustainable wild crafting, growing native plants, medicinal trees, shrubs and vines. Recommendations for nurseries and places to buy seeds, herb and wild crafting resources, lists of herb gatherings, ethnobotany books, and reviews of books and videos related to wild plants, and herbal medicine. This book is a great guide for resources of all kinds relating to plants, seeds, and uses of medicinal plants.

Xćít –to know

Let us help you with those New Year's resolutions. We have books and DVD'S in the library focusing on Health and Wellness. Come on in and check them out!

LAST CHANCE TO SEE THE JAMESTOWN WOMEN ARTISTS EXHIBIT AT HERON HALL LIBRARY!

This exhibit will only be up for one more month, so be sure to check it out before it is gone. Keep an eye out for our next exhibit, featuring selected items from the Jamestown Tribe Federal Recognition Papers.

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>

NEW AT THE LIBRARY

Books:

Restoration Forestry: An International Guide to Sustainable Forestry Practices by Michael Pilarski
Growing & Wildcrafting Medicinal Plants in the Pacific Northwest by Michael Pilarski
Nothing Gold Can Stay: A Liam Campbell Mystery by Dana Stabenow
The Nature of Conservation by Phillip Ward
God's Red Son: The Ghost Dance Religion and the Making of Modern America by Lois S. Warren
The Chief Seattle and the Town That Took His Name: Change of Worlds for the Native People and Settlers on Puget Sound by David M. Buerge
#Not Your Princess by Lisa Charleyboy

CDs: Songs of Winter by Jeff-Ball, Ted Randy-Natale
Sacred Place by Mary Youngblood
From Where the Sun Rises by Estun-Bah, Tony Duncan, Jeremy Dancing Bull
The Best of Douglas Blue Feather by Douglas Bluefeather

New DVDs: Damnation by Matt Stoecker, Rummel, Travis

KLALLAM LANGUAGE PRACTICE

Klallam phrase of the month

mán'kʷ uʔ ʔáy'ʔaʔ ti n'stáči n "It is very good that you got here."

You may recognize this from the S'Klallam welcome song. To listen to this phrase (#18) and other phrases, go to: <http://klallam.montler.net/Phrases/index.htm>

Alphabet sounds practice

These four sounds are produced with the lips together.

p, p', m, m'

p is the same as the sound at the beginning and end of English "pop."

p' is ejective. It is like *p*, but the sound is "ejected" out of the mouth with a strong pop.

m is the same sound at the beginning and end of English "mom."

m' is like *m* but is made with a creaky sound caused by a tightness in the throat.

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 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!).

To reserve your spot, RSVP to David Brownell at dbrownell@jamestowntribe.org or 360-681-4638, or Bonnie Roos at broos@jamestowntribe.org or 360-582-5783.

(Parsons, continued from page 3)

fisheries are highly controlled. Aquaculture offers a possible solution to address the gap between sablefish supply and demand. The project brings together scientists from the University of Washington and NOAA Manchester with Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal experts in an experiment to grow 10,000 sablefish to harvest size.

"We will be studying all of the efficiencies – from rearing juveniles, to grow-out to harvest," added Parsons.

The Jamestown Point Whitney Ventures' fish that had been growing in the pens at Manchester for the past few years were recently harvested, sparking interest among local commercial fishermen, explained Parsons.

"We hired a commercial fishing group from Gig Harbor fishermen to harvest the net pens and bring the 44,000 pounds of fish to the processor. They expressed an interest in doing this work on a regular basis, as it takes place in their off-season," he said, explaining that similar relationships exist in coastal Maine.

Parsons is pleased to be joining Jamestown, and Jamestown is thrilled to welcome Parsons and his decades of experience, to our growing seafood operations.

AMERICAN INDIAN ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIPS APPLICATIONS

American Indian Endowed Scholarship (AIES) applications for the 2018-2019 academic year are now available on the ReadySetGrad website at <http://www.readysetgrad.org/college/american-indian-endowed-scholarship>.

To open the application and instructions, click the links just below the "How Do I Apply? Caption. The Washington Student Achievement Council will begin accepting applications beginning January 1, 2018. Signed applications, with all required attachments, are due to the Council postmarked by February 1, 2018.

Applicants must:

- Have close social and cultural ties to an American Indian Tribe or community in Washington;
- Intend to use his or her education to benefit the American Indian community in state;
- Be enrolled full-time by fall term 2018 at a participating in-state public or private college or university;
- Have demonstrated financial need (determined by the college's financial aid office);
- Be a Washington State resident; and
- Have not received a total of five years of this scholarship.

Scholarships generally range from \$500-\$2,000 per academic year.

Questions? Call Program Associate Ann M. Voyles at 360-753-7843 or email aies@wsac.wa.gov.

Johnson-Jock's Weavings in New Exhibit Native American Art Exhibition Feb 9–Mar 9, 2018

Opening reception, Fri. Feb 9, 6-8 pm

Hours: M-F, Noon-4 p.m.

A themed exhibition, shaped and selected by Native guest curators, which will engage viewers and the community and celebrate the art and culture of our Native community members. The exhibition will highlight work by Native artists, adult and youth, from local and regional tribes, and Native artists from other locations who now live in the area. The exhibit will include Salish weavings by Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal citizen Heather Johnson-Jock.

The Gallery at the Kenneth J Minnaert Center for the Arts
South Puget Sound Community College
Building 21
2011 Mottman Rd SW
Olympia, WA 98512
360-596-5527
<https://spscc.edu/gallery>

ANNUAL DIABETES SUPPORT KICK-OFF DINNER WED. JAN. 24TH 6:30-8 P.M.

Jamestown Family Health Center
Upstairs Conference Room

We will be presenting on the annual report results.

BIG TOBACCO ORDERED TO RUN ADS

Big Tobacco Companies: Altria, R.J. Reynolds Tobacco, Lorillard, and Philip Morris USA are forced by federal court to publicly make corrective statements about the negative health effects of smoking. (United States v. Philip Morris USA Inc., et al.)

Statements will be published on television and through media outlets beginning November 26. The TV ads will run five times per week for one year on Mon.-Thurs. between 7:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. on one of the three major networks (CBS, ABC or NBC).

Newspapers - The tobacco companies must purchase five full-page ads in the first section of the Sunday edition of 50+ newspapers specified by the court. While the federal court required the companies to publish statements in over 50 newspapers, none of them are in the Pacific Northwest. The companies are also required to publish in Hispanic and African American newspapers and media outlets, but no such requirement was made to ensure publication in Native News outlets, according to the American Indian Health Commission.

The American Indian Health Commission has focused its commercial tobacco prevention work on youth and pregnant women. While there has been progress, commercial tobacco use is still the leading cause of preventable death and imposes a terrible burden on Tribal and American Indian and Alaska Native communities. Attitudes and behaviors about commercial tobacco use have started to change and as a result there has been a decline in American Indian and Alaska Native adult and youth smoking rates, as well as exposure to secondhand smoke. However, the lower rates have not been sustained long enough to see a decrease in American Indian and Alaska Native chronic disease prevalence.

EVENT CALENDAR: JANUARY 2018

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1 New Years Day—Tribal Offices and Clinics closed	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10 Walk, page 16	11	12 Elder Luncheon, see below	13
14	15 ML King Day Tribal Offices Closed	16	17 Intertribal Singing and Dancing, page 2 Preservation Class, page 13	18	19	20
21 Evergreen Tree Medicine Class, page 2	22	23	24 Annual Diabetes Kick-Off Dinner, page 14	25	26	27
28	29	30	31 Jamestown Community Singing and Drumming, page 2			



GENERAL CITIZENSHIP MEETING

**SATURDAY, MARCH 17TH
10 A.M. - 2 P.M.
NOON LUNCH DOOR PRIZES!**

SAVE THE DATE:

**MARCH 24TH
JAMESTOWN
ELDERS
HONORING LUNCH**

JANUARY ELDER LUNCHEON—HAPPY NEW YEAR!!!

FRIDAY JANUARY 12TH

AT 12:00 P.M.

**7 CEDARS CASINO, CLUB SEVEN ON
HIGHWAY 101 IN BLYN**

Menu

Breaded Fish, Meat loaf,
Baked Chicken Breasts, Carrots,
Oven Brown Potatoes, Garlic
Bread
Tossed Green Salad, Fresh Fruit

Olympic Peninsula
BirdFest
 Come bird with us!
 April 13-15,
 2018



- ▣ San Juan Island Cruise
- ▣ Neah Bay Birding Excursion
- ▣ Guided Birding Trips
- ▣ Bird Art Classes
- ▣ Photography Workshop
- ▣ NAS Photography Exhibit
- ▣ Auction & Raffle
- ▣ Gala Banquet with Speaker Claudio Vidal

For more information:
www.olympicbirdfest.org
info@olympicbirdfest.org
 or 360-681-4076







For lodging and visitor information,
 call 800-942-4042 or click
www.olympicpeninsula.org



FREE LEGAL SERVICES FOR LOW INCOME NATIVE AMERICANS AND ALASKA NATIVES

Do you have a non-criminal legal problem? The Native American unit at Northwest Justice Project provides free civil (non-criminal) legal services to eligible Native Americans and Alaska Natives who cannot afford a lawyer in Washington or whose legal matter stems from being a victim of crime.

The NAU can work with you on these and other issues:

- Protecting Indian monies (per capita, settlement, and other tribal income) from garnishment and/or impacting other income and benefits;
- Education matters – suspensions, special education, truancy, emancipation; foster and homeless student issues;
- Trust land rights- leasing, rights of way, homeownership;
- Indian Health Care and other tribal benefits;
- Child custody matters involving domestic violence or children's safety;
- Driver's license suspensions based on unpaid fines.
- Tribal housing

To find out if we can help you, please call the CLEAR hotline at 1-888-201-1014, Monday through Friday between 9:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Sq'wúʔsən (Walk with someone)
Wednesday, January 10th
from 6:30-7:30 pm, meet at the Chase Bank
in the Safeway Parking lot in Sequim
 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

FIND US ON THE WEB

Websites:

Tribal Government: www.jamestowntribe.org

7 Cedars Resort/Casino: www.7cedarsresort.com

Tribal Library: <http://library.jamestowntribe.org>

Tribal Online Museum: www.tribalmuseum.jamestowntribe.org

Canoe Family: www.jamestowncanoefamily.com

Facebook Pages:

Tribal Government: www.facebook.com/JamestownSKlallamTribe

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

Wellness Program/Health Department: <https://www.facebook.com/JamestownHealthandWellness>

S'Klallam Tribal Events and Announcements: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/sklallam.events.announcements/>

YouTube Channel: Tribal Library: <http://www.youtube.com/user/jstlibrary>

ANNOUNCEMENTS

JOB OPENINGS

Community Health Representative, Full-time,
[Jamestown Tribal citizens preferred]

Dentist, 32 hrs/wk, Family Dental Clinic
Dental Hygienist, Per Diem, Family Dental Clinic
Advanced Nurse Practitioner, Full time, Family Health Clinic
Medical Assistant – Certified, Full time, Family Health Clinic
Physician Assistant, Full Time, Family Health Clinic
Psychiatric Nurse Practitioner, Per Diem, Family Health Clinic

Please visit

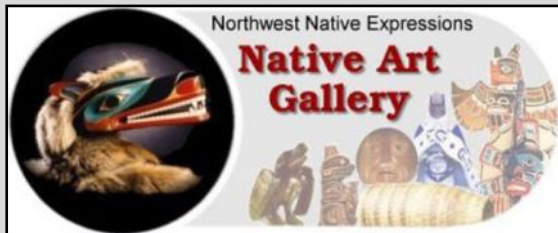
<https://jamestowntribe.applicantpool.com/>
for open job descriptions and to apply.
Questions? Call Tribal citizen Ethel Colon (HR Assistant) for answers: (360) 582-5789

THE JAMESTOWN TRIBE WILL BE ADMINISTERING HEATING ASSISTANCE PROGRAM(S) AGAIN THIS YEAR.

Jamestown S’Klallam energy assistance program(s) require that applicants reside in the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe’s service area; be a household that has not received a Low Income Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) grant from another agency during the current program year (Oct-June), and meet strict income guidelines for the program. You may be eligible for a LIHEAP grant. The income limits are set at 150% of the federal poverty level (FPL). If you would like an application mailed to you, please call Christine Kiehl at (360) 681-4636 to leave a current mailing address.

JAMESTOWN FAMILY HEALTH CLINIC, 808 NORTH 5TH AVE. SEQUIM, WA PHONE: 360-683-5900

Hours: Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.- 3 p.m.
We are open from 10 – 3 on Saturdays for both routine and as-needed appointments.



NORTHWEST NATIVE EXPRESSIONS GALLERY

1033 Old Blyn Highway, Sequim, WA 98382
360-681-4640

Hours: Daily, 9 a.m.– 5 p.m.

www.NorthwestNativeExpressions.com

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)

Spring Quarter - February 15th

Summer Term - April 15th

Fall Quarter /Fall Semester - June 15th

Winter Quarter/Spring Semester - November 15th

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



HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

TO TRIBAL CITIZENS BORN THIS MONTH

1	Arlene Red Elk	16	Jennifer Hedin
1	Nashawnee George	19	Richard Twiggs
1	Andollina Lamanna	20	Jerald Fletcher
2	Robin Allen	20	Vicki Franke
2	Christopher Holden	20	Joshua Rae
3	Kirsten Allen	21	Donneldene Koch
3	Melissa Bill	21	Lorraine Reeves
6	Paul Johnston	23	Brenda Ferguson
8	Dorothy Hopkins	24	Lila Berg
8	Mary Harsin	24	Gregory Prince
8	Timothy O'Connell	24	Brian Holden
9	Marg Deford	28	Eugene Scott
9	Jeremy Monson	29	Vincent Prince
10	Celeste Dybeck	29	Marie Champagne
12	Sarah Klostermeier	30	Elizabeth Turner
13	Talia Anderson	30	Robin Didrickson
14	Dale Lickiss	30	Scott Clayton
14	James Adams-Ferdig	31	Randy Lawrence
14	Ella Anders	31	Gideon Cauffman

HAPPY NEW YEAR!!!

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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