



THE STRONG PEOPLE

JAMESTOWN

S'Klallam Tribe

NEWS FROM THE STRONG PEOPLE

ELDERS VISIT BURKE MUSEUM

Elder Program Coordinator Jeremy Monson took Janet Duncan, Cathy MacGregor, Pat Adams, Margaret Adams, Sheila Strong, Florence Monson and Dolores Hosier (Cowichan) to visit the Burke Museum on the University of Washington campus on Thursday, December 21. The group was greeted warmly by the Museum's Tribal Liaison Polly Olson (Yakama) whom had laid out a special tour



Janet Duncan, Margaret Adams and Florence Monson look at a wooden comb being held up by a Burke museum curator. At right, a cedar-wrapped rock, possibly used as a weight. Cathy MacGregor photos

The tour started with some experimental interactive displays where people were able to talk with the staff. In one section there were employees working with a new T-Rex skeleton. In another section they were carefully boxing up over 8,000 new and old woven baskets from all over the world for the upcoming move to a new building in early 2018. The hope is

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ENRICHMENT PROGRAM ENABLES CAREER SHIFT

Tribal citizen Ryan Church's path may make sense looking backwards, but he probably couldn't have predicted it when he left for the University of Washington right out of Port Angeles High School in 1994.

"As much as I learned in the classroom in earning a Bachelor of Arts degree in Communications and Journalism, I also learned from my job in the UW Department of Intercollegiate Athletics Public Relations department. Our job was to help people know about the events and achievements of all of UW's sports teams, not only football and baseball. As a huge sports fan, it was a fantastic job as an undergrad."

After he graduated, Ryan worked in the marketplace for a few years with the Seattle Mariners baseball team and with ESPN thinking he was well on his way to a long career in sports, events and broadcasting. Then he got curious about what it looked like to use his gifts and talents working in ministry. He accepted an internship 17 years ago at University Presbyterian Church (UPC), serving University of Washington students, and simultaneously pursued his Master of Divinity degree, chipping away at it for a decade before earning his degree in 2012.

He spent his time as a college pastor coming along side university students as they wrestled with questions such as: Who is God? Who am I? and What am I supposed to do with my life?"

In 2017, in conversations with his family, friends and community, Ryan determined that it was time to move on. It was difficult because he still enjoyed the job and the community, but it felt like it was time for a change.

A transition plan was put into motion in Spring 2017 and he finished working at UPC in fall of 2017. Over the years with the teams he led in college ministry, Ryan had become familiar with a tool from the Gallup organization called the StrengthsFinder.

Here is what the Gallup.com website says about the StrengthsFinder assessment tool:

It isn't until people know what makes them talented and unique that they know how to perform better in their job. Or how to find one that's a better fit. And to build better relationships and be a better teammate. And to feel like they're improving, every single day.

"Over the past 15 years, I used the StrengthsFinder assessment tool and the language that comes with it to help my teams of young adults grow in their awareness of what makes them unique and what they might do to improve their performance as employees or volunteers.

"Because of this experience with the StrengthsFinder, I took a class to become a certified Strengths Coach and am currently exploring ways that I might be able work this into whatever career is next for me. As I consider what is next, I'm seeking to leverage my experience with my talents and interests in a way that matters for others (and for me!). A coach is like a passenger or co-pilot. It is coming alongside people over a series of interactions to help



Ryan is the son of Candy Burkhardt, and the grandson of Walt Kardonsky of the Cook-Kardonsky family. Ryan and his wife Julie "are doing our best to raise and keep up with three boys, Carson (9), Colin (6) and Wallace (3). The boys are yet to meet the sport that they don't like and seem to grow up by the minute. They are especially fond of Washington Huskies' football ." The family lives in Seattle's University District. Julie is the Nutrition Director for a clinic for the treatment of eating disorders.

(Continued on page 8)

EXPANDING CARLSBORG SELF STORAGE

On Friday, January 12th the Jamestown Economic Development Authority (EDA) team excitedly looked on as a concrete pump truck swung its large boom over the grounds of the Carlsborg Self-Storage (CSS) facility and began pouring cement.

This marks the approximate halfway point of a new EDA initiative to expand CSS by two additional buildings. Building F and Building G will add an additional 45 units and provide much needed capacity for a facility that typically turns away customers needing storage because it is 100% filled up.

Ben Neff, the Operations Manager for the EDA and the Project Manager for the expansion, says, "Self-storage is in high demand these days and we are excited to offer these additional units to help meet the storage needs of the community."

CSS was purchased by the EDA in 2011 and since then, the EDA has been able to significantly grow the business by improving customer service and efficiency.



It was still dark when Adamire Concrete & Excavating began work, but despite a lot of clouds, the rain held off until after the concrete pad was poured and drying.

(Burke Museum, continued from page 1)

to have more interactive displays in the future to make it even more interesting to visitors.

The group was then treated to a behind-the-scenes look at the museum's collection of Klallam objects, baskets, rattles, tools, nets, anchors and other Native works. Some of the artifacts had special notes on how to care for them. For example, a few of them were not to be touched by women or children. Two carvers from Tulalip explained that some Tribes feel that young children and women have great spiritual power and some artifacts also hold great spiritual power so the combination of those two powers could have disastrous results.

It was obvious that the staff was really excited about what they were doing and that every artifact is treated with great respect and care. The Tribe has been invited to return to the Museum any time. "Another visit to the museum will definitely happen after the move into their new building," said Monson.

LEADERSHIP AND INTEGRITY

Message from our Tribal Council Chair/CEO

Greetings Tribal Citizens! Most of us can't avoid the public conversation that has become the signature of President Donald Trump's leadership style. His tweets and statements challenge our history as a nation of inclusiveness and opportunity, and impact our nation and our international standing.

Trump's national leadership style is causing great concern throughout the nation, particularly with regard to our safety and the protection of fundamental rights and liberties we grew up assuming would never be challenged.

It causes me to pause with disappointment, wondering how and why many would shelter this type of leadership and disposition that, in my opinion, does not represent what our country stands for as a nation of integrity and character. We among the Tribal leadership try to remain focused on what we seek to accomplish to advance our Self-Governance and Self-Reliance agenda. Yet it is hard to carry out our efforts without these distractions becoming obstacles that sometimes conflict with our goals. We watch as the President tries to accomplish and advance a vision for our country including limiting immigration, building border walls, and the latest tax reform legislation that undermines our Tribal mission.

Last month I discussed the recent Tax Reform legislation that added \$1.5 trillion to the nation's \$21 trillion dollar debt. Our nation has an approximate \$4 trillion annual budget. \$3.9 is mandatory (i.e. Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid, interest, etc.) and \$1.1 trillion is discretionary (i.e. 55% Military v. 45% Domestic programs). It is the approximately 8-9% of that discretionary funding that we fight for as our fair share. The President's agenda clearly competes against programs that serve the majority of average Americans, including Indian Country.

I firmly believe that leaders are not born, but are groomed through their parental and educational experiences as leaders, balancing essential characteristics such as vision, courage, integrity, humility, strategic planning, focus, patience, cooperation and good communication skills, to name a few.

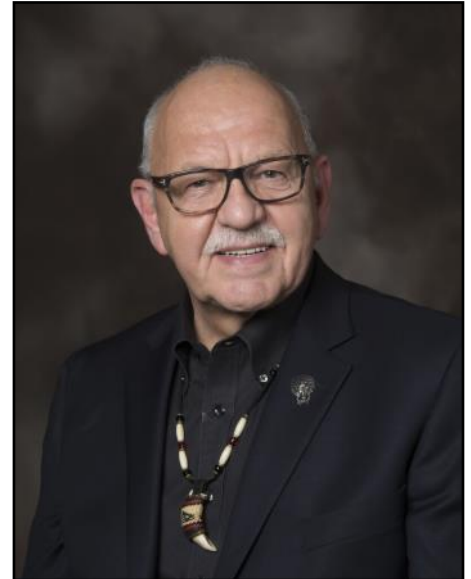
We often talk about our efforts in the context of a "journey." Learning to become good leaders is a journey, too. Every day, whether we observe national examples such as President Trump, or others for whose skills and leadership gifts we have great admiration, we must encourage leadership that promotes unity and inclusiveness. We must discourage divisiveness.

We want our leaders to be people who earn our admiration. Some say they like what I call a "street speak" style of President Trump, but I firmly feel the more articulate, polished and sensitive leadership of President Obama or our past Governor & Senator Daniel Evans is the kind of leadership that represents the integrity and character of our country.

Watching President Trump causes many of us to reflect on our own styles of leadership and hopefully will promote a higher level of integrity, balance, respect and sensitivity as we lead our own communities, and collectively lead in Indian Country.

Often in our observations of daily experiences, we see examples of conduct we do not condone, including conduct and expressions of views that are not acceptable. I have often reflected on personal experiences that have caused me to say I wished I'd handled the situation better, with more patience or sensitivity, but no one is perfect. As leaders, we can only strive to personify the highest qualities of leadership.

I raise this topic this month, as we enter the year 2018, to share my thoughts about good, strong leadership. Perhaps these national observations can be a lesson in how we want conduct our affairs to make our community confident in the approach and direction we are leading. We always will continue to fight for our sovereignty and rightful place in the American family of governments. But I believe that as leaders we can only be successful if we have earned admiration and respect by exhibiting the highest qualities of leadership.



(Chairman's message, continued on page 5)

HONORING OUR ELDERS, MARCH 24TH

**This year we will honor Harold Hammer of the Anderson family,
and David Purser of the Hunter family.**

If you would like to attend this luncheon, please RSVP to Anika at 1-800-262-6603 or 1-360-683-1109
no later than Friday March 16th.

If you would like to volunteer to help in the kitchen, and/or with clean-up following the event, please contact
Theresa Lehman at lehman1949@hotmail.com or 360-457-5772.

Many more details about the honorees and the event
will be forthcoming in the March newsletter.

TEENS VISIT COMMUNITY ELDERS AT LAUREL PARK ASSISTED LIVING

The teen 'Girls
Pride' group spent
an afternoon with
community elders
at Laurel Park
Assisted Living in
Port Angeles on Jan
8th. They painted
residents' nails and
spent time talking
to and asking
questions of the
women there about
what life, and
specifically dating ,
was like when they
were teens.



**UPCOMING
EVENT: ELDERS
SWEETHEART
TEA
VALENTINE'S
DAY
WED., FEB.
14TH
3 - 5 P.M.
HUMMINGBIRD
HALL**

Tribal youth will serve
tea and treats to any
interested Elders.

(Chairman's message, continued from page 4)

I know that the current President has a base who believe in his vision and style of leadership, but I do not. I believe that his style and approach creates division of the masses, encourages "Tribalism" in the non-Indian sense, and discourages unity and inclusiveness. I am disappointed, but feel strongly that we have to adjust to this leadership style and look for the opportunity to advance "our vision" of leadership that will advance our Tribal interests.

This is just another challenge that has been placed before us. Although we find ourselves in this disappointing situation, as always, we never get discouraged. If you find yourself in a leadership calling, it is imperative to pursue excellence in leadership qualities.

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

God bless,

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

IT'S A GIRL!



Arya Maria Bryans was born to Alex and Lawrence Bryans on November 18, 2018 at Swedish Hospital in Seattle. She weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces and was 22 inches long. Lawrence (Trey) is the son of Tribal Elder Cathy MacGregor. Alex is Megan (Steve) Johnson's grand niece.

Shown here: Cathy MacGregor and her first granddaughter Arya Maria Bryans.

WE REMEMBER

Lois C. Camus Oct. 28, 1929- Oct. 21, 2017

Lois C. (Swanson) Camus, of Olympia, WA, passed away on Saturday, October 21, 2017 at the young age of 87. She was born in Shelton, WA to Fred and Rena (Littlejohn) Swanson. She was married to Richard A. Camus for 62 years, raising a family in the Steamboat Island area for most of her life. She was a school bus driver and spent many great years as head of the Capital High School Cafeteria. She also enjoyed crocheting, baking many wedding cakes, and fishing on the Columbia River. She is survived by four sons (Daniel, Ronald, Robert, and Richard), fifteen grandchildren, and eighteen great-grandchildren.

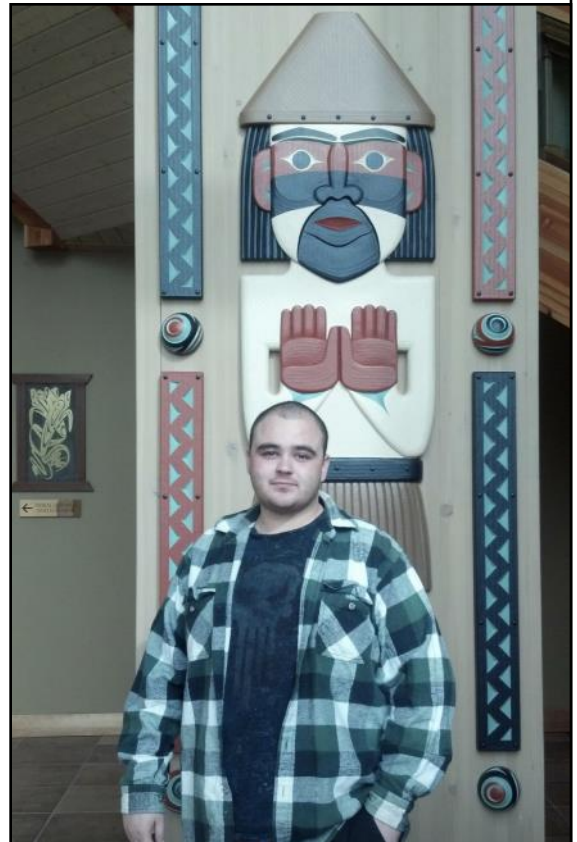
Published in The Olympian on Oct. 29, 2017

Lois was a Tribal citizen from the Irwin/Swanson family.



Miles Gordon Kardonsky Oct. 2, 1987-Dec. 16, 2017

Miles was born October 2, 1987. He passed away on December 16, 2017. He was surrounded by loved ones. A son, a brother, a father of two, a friend to many, he will surely be missed. May he rest in peace.



TIPS FOR NEW ELDERS by Lisa Barrell

For several years, each time I walked into the Longhouse, Cedars at Dungeness or the Totem Grille at 7 Cedars Casino I requested the Tribal discount and they asked for my Elder ID. I was a bit insulted since I wasn't an Elder (and I was only requesting the 20% discount). On December 21st I became an Elder and I am thrilled, not just because I'm no longer going to dye my hair, but because being a Tribal Elder comes with a plethora of perks.

I was expecting a big "welcome to the club" gift basket, or a party of some sort, but I guess that doesn't happen. The good news is that I received my first Elder check for \$1,000, which more than made up for a lack of a gift basket. Even more exciting, I will receive another Elder stipend check for \$500 in May.

I already knew about the 50% discount for meals for myself and a guest at our Tribal entities, but I had to find out where to get my Elders card, which is required to get the discount. The Tribe's Guide to Tribal Resources and Programs booklet has all the answers, so based on the Guide, I called Tracy Heisler Adams in our Tribal Gaming Agency. She told me to go to the back entrance of the 7 Cedars Casino and check in with the guard before going upstairs to her office, (the same place you obtain your tribal ID card). When I made it upstairs, they were waiting with my new card stamped in bold, red letters, ELDER. I had "arrived." It was an old picture, with my gray hair, and the picture lacked the spark of wisdom that I now hold in my eye.... that spark that comes with being an ELDER. (In bold red letters.) They also gave me an ELDER parking pass which allows me to park in the front of the Casino in the special ELDER parking area. I felt very special.

As I was flitting around the office showing everyone my new ELDER card I was asked by Janet Giammalva, the Tribe's Elders Cook, if I had signed up for frozen meals. MEALS! The program will provide 2-14 meals and fresh fruit every two weeks to Tribal Elders who live in the service area. If that's not thrilling enough... there's an Elders Luncheon at 7 Cedars the second Friday of each month free to Elder citizens and their spouses and every July there's an Elder Gathering hosted by Jamestown for all Northwest Tribes. I can tell I will be eating a lot.

All of this knowledge and my new card was obtained during my lunch break and I still had time to send our Elder Coordinator, Jeremy Monson, an email asking to be put on the beef, pork and seafood distribution (when available) list which is open to Elders in the Tribe's Service Area. I am also now on the deer and elk distribution (when available) list which is open to all Jamestown Elders, but no shipping is available. So, if it's worth it for you to drive to Sequim to pick up possibly one package of burger, steak or whatever comes from a deer or elk, call Jeremy to add your name to the list.

I reviewed the Elder section of the Guide to Resources and Programs again to see if I had missed anything. There are day trips Elders take to other Tribal luncheons, pow-wows and museums and I will definitely be putting my name in for the drawing of the big Elder trip that occurs every other year. Last year they went on a cruise to Alaska! So, to all the Elders I've met over the last two years I've been on Council, all those I already knew and all those I've yet to meet... put your name into the drawing. Maybe we'll all be chosen and we can catch up or meet for the first time! Or, maybe not since space is limited to 6-12 Elders, dependent upon the location of the trip.

A couple other tips: Try not to look wounded when the older Elders tell you you're only a "junior" Elder and they are senior Elders. Try to remain composed if your name is drawn at an Elders luncheon (jumping up and down and screaming is a dead give-away that you're a junior Elder). At gatherings keep your cool and don't run for the head of the line when they say, "Elders first"...there will usually always be someone older who should be in front of you.

Finally, to all the new Elders and those soon to be... we are the keepers of our memories, traditions and life experiences and we need to pass our stories on to the younger members of our community. We will be looked up to and respected for our wisdom and life knowledge, so we need to remember that we are setting the example.

ʔáy'sk'wáči – it is a good day



NEWS FROM 7 CEDARS PROPERTIES

Building the Future, Restoring the Past: A New Vision for 2018

Beginning Tuesday, January 2, Seven Cedars Casino began a major remodel of its lobby, gift shop, and specific dining venue areas. Construction will include the relocation of the current gift shop, new floor tile, new unisex bathrooms, and a new private dining area available for larger groups and gatherings. Finally, the existing Salish Room Restaurant will be transformed into the Casino's newest dining venue, **The House of Seven Brothers**. Construction is slated to be completed by late Spring, 2018.

During construction, all other dining venues—The Totem Bar & Grille, Napolis Stone-Fired Cuisine & Deli, and The RainForest Bar—as well as all gaming and entertainment venues—will be “business as usual!”

The inspiration for The House of Seven Brothers comes from a 1960 story written by Tribal member Mary Ann Lambert about the seven brothers of the house of Ste-Tee-Thlum. This story of the Clallam Indians of the Olympic Peninsula is a story of familial progression and the passing of our values, traditions, and culture on to the next generation. The story of the seven brothers, and the new restaurant that celebrates their contribution to our culture and history, will be a continual and literal reminder of the importance of building a better future while continually restoring our past.

Opening in Spring, 2018, The House of Seven Brothers will be open seven days a week, serving breakfast, lunch, and dinner. As the menu continues to take shape, emphasis has been focused on providing casual American fare with a significant portion of the menu devoted to dishes that highlight our local seafood. The interior design of the restaurant will feature a natural, understated decor of textured wood, metal detailing, and a casual ambiance that is family-friendly and welcoming to locals and visitors alike.

After nearly 23 years of serving the community of the north Olympic Peninsula, the Salish Room Restaurant officially closed Sunday, December 31, at the conclusion of its New Year's Eve buffet. The Salish Room Restaurant has long provided home-cooked lunch, dinner, and seafood buffets weekly from Friday through Sunday, as well as during all major holidays. Most notably, the final Thursday of each month, the Salish Room Restaurant hosted its *Serving Those Who Serve Us* buffet, which offered a \$7 buffet to all active service members and first responders. As we say goodbye to the Salish Room Restaurant, 7 Cedars Casino & Resort Properties would like to thank all of our customers for their continued patronage over the years.

For more information about 7 Cedars Casino and its dining, gaming, entertainment, and golfing opportunities, please visit 7CedarsResort.com.



(Enrichment, continued from page 2)

them discover and use their innate talent in productive, near-perfect ways most of the time. This happens by better understanding who we are, having good works, ideas and images in which to comprehend those talents and then aiming those talents in the right places. When done well, people not only perform better in whatever they are getting paid to do, but enjoy it a whole bunch more as well.”

Church used Tribal Enrichment Funds to pay for a portion of the course. “The Enrichment Program enabled me to think more about what I'm really interested in in pursuing next as it enabled me to look at those things I would love to do but too often say to myself, “I can't afford that.” The Learning Enrichment program - in many circumstances - takes that out of play.”

We wish Ryan luck as he travels his new career path!

LIBRARY CORNER

JAMESTOWN READS BOOK CLUB

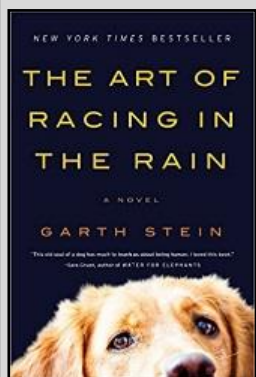
Tuesday February 13th at 5:30 pm

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

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

The Art of Racing in the Rain by Garth Stein

Enzo knows he is different from other dogs: a philosopher with a nearly human soul, he has educated himself by watching television extensively, and by listening very closely to the words of his master, Denny Swift, an up-and-coming race car driver.



Through Denny, Enzo has gained tremendous insight into the human condition,

and he sees that life, like racing, isn't simply about going fast. On the eve of his death, Enzo takes stock of his life, recalling all that he and his family have been through. (Goodreads.com) This month Leanne Jenkins, Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Planning Director, will join the group to help guide the discussion of one of her favorite books. Don't miss it!

March 13, 2018

Winter Brothers by Ivan Doig

(This one is not a book kit, readers must find their own copy)

April 10, 2018

I Heard the Owl Call My Name by Margaret Craven

LINGUIST DR. TIMOTHY MONTLER WILL VISIT JAMESTOWN THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 2018 5:30 PM, RED CEDAR HALL

We are honored to welcome Dr. Montler to Jamestown territory! Dr. Montler is the man who (literally!) wrote the dictionary. He has worked with the Lower Elwha Tribe for the past 20-plus years to help them develop their language program. During that time, he developed the Klallam Dictionary and Klallam Grammar books, as well as reference guides and computer games.

On Thursday, February 15th, please join us for a meal and listen to Dr. Montler talk about the fascinating journey of bringing a language back from the brink.

Please RSVP to 360-681-4632 or
library@jamestowntribe.org by Tuesday, February 14th
so we can be sure to have plenty of food!

KLALLAM PHRASE OF THE MONTH

sxʷaʔnín'cxʷ? "How are you?" To listen to this phrase (#1) and other phrases, go to: <http://klallam.montler.net/Phrases/index.htm>

Xčít –to know

Have you taken the S'Klallam language poll? If you are interested check our website at <http://library.jamestowntribe.org/home>. Take 10 seconds to add your input to the community voice.

Library:

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jjacobson@jamestowntribe.org

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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>

KLALLAM LANGUAGE CLASSES START IN MARCH!

We've had a lot of interest in language classes, so beginning Thursday, March 1st, we will have weekly basic language classes at 5:30 pm - 6:30 pm in the Fishbowl conference room on south campus. We will begin with the alphabet and pronunciation, then move on to introductions and songs. Whether you are interested in becoming certified or just want to learn some S'Klallam, you are welcome to join us. Classes are open to Tribal folks and Jamestown staff. For more information, please contact the Library at 360-681-4632 or library@jamestowntribe.org.

NEW AT THE LIBRARY

New Resources! <http://library.jamestowntribe.org/home/research>

Students and Researchers: Save yourself time and effort! Forget about Google and Wikipedia and try our five new databases through the Washington State Library. (Your teachers will be *amazed* with your sources!)

- CultureGrams links students to country reports that go beyond mere facts and figures to deliver a one-of-a-kind perspective on daily life and culture. In-depth reports cover 200+ countries, the United States, and Canada.
- eLibrary offers more than 2,000 full-text sources, and a fun and easy-to-use search interface. It includes magazines, newspapers, books, television/radio transcripts, maps, pictures, and audio/video clips
- History Study Center offers invaluable historical reference material that covers 14 centuries of history, from ancient to modern, old world to new world.
- ProQuest Learning: Literature is a comprehensive resource including 3,000+ author biographies, 40 searchable full-text literature journals, full-text literary works, and other key criticism and reference sources.
- SIRS Discoverer is a comprehensive resource for young researchers that makes learning fun and intuitive. It helps students in grades 1-9 develop their research, writing, language and computer skills.

Remember, too, that you have access to national newspapers like the New York Times and the Washington Post as well as a variety of state newspapers. *If you are at a staff computer on the Tribal campus, you can log in directly to any of the databases*, otherwise please contact the Library for log-in information.

New Books

Stone Heart: A Novel of Sacajawea by Diane Glancy

Legends of the Yosemite Miwok by Frank R. LaPena

In the Time That Was: Being Legends of the Alaska Klingats by James Fredrick Thorn

In a Sacred Manner We Live: Photographs of the North American Indian by Edward S. Curtis

I am the Fire of Time: The Voices of Native American Women by Jane B. Katz

Great Vegetarian Cooking Under Pressure: Two-Hour Taste in Ten Minutes by Lorna J. Sass

Fields of Greens: New Vegetarian Recipes from the Celebrated Greens Restaurant by Annie Somerville

Ethnographic Bibliography of North America by George Peter Murdock

Eskimo Masks: Art and Ceremony by Dorothy Jean Ray

Cathlamet on the Columbia: Recollections of the Indian People and Short Stories of Early Pioneers Days in the Valley of the Lower Columbia River by Thomas Nelson Strong

FEATURED CD

Mary Youngblood Dance with the Wind

This CD from 2006 is a library favorite that you might hear playing when you visit the library. Two time Grammy winner and Emmy nominee Mary Youngblood is the first Native American woman to have received a Grammy Award for "Best Native American Music Album". Mary garnered the 2002 Grammy for Beneath the Raven Moon and the 2006 Grammy for Dance with the Wind. (<http://www.maryyoungblood.com/>). We also have Mary Youngblood's The Prophecy of the Eagle and the Condor, and Sacred Place.

FAMOUS NATIVE AMERICANS: WILMA MANKILLER (1945 - 2010)

"Prior to my election, Cherokee girls would have never thought that they might grow up and become chief."

Wilma Mankiller, whose great-grandfather survived the deadly forced march of Native Americans Westward known as the "Trail of Tears," rose to lead the Cherokee Nation more than 150 years later as principal chief – the first elected female chief of a Native nation in modern times. Throughout her reign from 1985-1995, cut short only by her own severe health challenges, she advocated for extensive community development, self-help, education and healthcare programs that revitalized the Nation of 300,000 citizens.

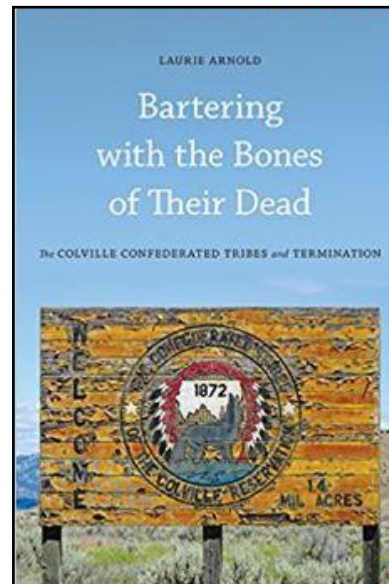
Mankiller was the recipient of the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 1998, the highest honor given to civilians in the United States and was inducted into the National Women's Hall of Fame in 1993. That same year, she published her autobiography, *Mankiller: A Chief and Her People*, and said she wanted to be remembered for emphasizing that Cherokee values can help solve contemporary problems. She also served as a guest professor at Dartmouth College. (<http://www.womenon20s.org/wilma-mankiller>)

The library has copies of *Mankiller: a Chief and Her People* by Wilma. P. Mankiller and Michael Wallis, and the DVD about her dedication and perseverance to bring water to her people: *Cherokee Word for Water*.

FEATURED BOOK

Bartering with the Bones of Their Dead
by Laurie Arnold

Bartering with the Bones of their Dead tells the unique story of the Colville Confederated Tribes of north-central Washington State whose members waged a painful and sometimes bitter twenty-year struggle among themselves about whether to give up their status as a sovereign nation. Over one hundred federally recognized Indian tribes and bands lost their sovereignty after the Eisenhower



Administration enacted a policy known as termination, which was carefully designed to end the federal-Indian relationship and to dissolve Indian identity. Most tribes and bands fought this policy; the Colville Confederated Tribes of north-central Washington State offer a rare example of a tribe who pursued termination. Laurie Arnold is the director of Native American Initiatives at the University of Notre Dame. She is an enrolled member of the Lakes Band of Colville Confederated Tribes. (Goodreads.com)

JAMESTOWN TRIBAL LIBRARY'S BOOKMOBILE

How many times have you thought about going to the Tribal Library but for one reason or another you just couldn't make it there? How about letting us come to you?! If you are a Tribal citizen, descendant, or family member and have trouble getting to the library, take advantage of our twice monthly bookmobile service. Jan, our library assistant, will find out what your interests are and help you choose items from our collection or will recommend items of interest to you. We have 5,000 items in the collection including audio books, music CD's, and DVD's. Find books on cooking, art, beading, basketry and Native American History. We have adult fiction, children's books, and many more items.

If you or someone you know is visually impaired we can sign you up with the **Washington Talking Book & Braille Library** in Seattle. They provide **FREE** audio books and a simple-to-use player for listening to the books. Choose your areas of interests or make specific selections, and they arrive in the mail. Keep them as long as you need, drop them back in the mail in the provided mailer (postage paid by Talking Book) and in a couple of days your next selection will arrive. Jan can set up your account, and do all the paperwork so you can enjoy books again. Also, if you have trouble returning things you have checked out from the library, let us know and we will pick them up for you. **The bookmobile runs every first and third Wednesday of the month.** Call us at 360-681-4632 or email us at library@jamestowntribe.org for more information.

CULTURE CORNER

To RSVP to the events below, contact Cultural Coordinator
Vickie Carroll at 360-681-4659 or vcarroll@jamestowntribe.org

PORT GAMBLE S'KLALLAM TRIBE COASTAL JAM FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 2018 5:00 DINNER

Joe Price will be bringing out a new
song!

Transportation will be provided. Please
RSVP before end of day, Tuesday,
February 20th. We will depart at 3:50
p.m.

CANOE FAMILY MEETING SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 2018

**10:00 A.M. TO 1:00 P.M.
HUMMINGBIRD HALL**

Lunch will be provided.

Please RSVP before end of day, Tuesday,
February 20th.

*[This year's Journey: The Power Paddle to Puyallup,
ləhigʷalikʷ čəł ʔə tił stʰuljəxʷčəł
Honoring Our Medicine
Protocol is July 28– August 4, 2018]*

“GLIMPSES OF A S'KLALLAM VILLAGE AT WASHINGTON HARBOR” EXHIBIT AT PENINSULA COLLEGE LONGHOUSE GALLERY

“Glimpses of a S’Klallam Village at Washington Harbor” continues at the Peninsula College Longhouse Art Gallery. The show, which opened Jan. 2, will be on view through April 27 at the gallery on the Peninsula College Port Angeles campus, 1502 E. Lauridsen Blvd. It is free and open to the public. Longhouse winter quarter hours are from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

The exhibit, curated by Jamestown Cultural Resources Specialist David Brownell, is based on one of the ancestral villages of the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe as it stood in the 1880s. The show features archaeological artifacts curated by the Tribe as well as ethnographic records, contemporary publications and other sources.

The display was made possible by the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe.

For more information, contact Sadie Crowe at longhouse@pencol.edu or 360-417-7992.

WEAVING OPPORTUNITY

**Hazel Pete Institute of Chehalis Basketry presents the
No Frills Basketry Workshop—Weavers Teaching Weavers
Friday and Saturday February 23 and 24, 9 a.m.– 4 p.m. (doors open at 8 a.m.)
Chehalis Community Center, Little Gym (I-5 Exit 88)**

Teachers provide kits to make the basket they are teaching. Participants must pay teachers directly for these kits. A lunch buffet will be provided by the Skokomish River Road Canoe Family for \$10. Door prizes, silent auction and raffle daily.

Use code 1803 WEAVE when reserving rooms at the Great Wolf Lodge.

To register, pay \$60 by Feb. 1 or \$75 thereafter. Make check payable to HPICB or Hazel Pete Institute of Chehalis Basketry. Mail to HPICB, 18840 Anderson Rd. NW, Rochester, WA 98579.

For more information call Trudy at 360-888-5808 or Yvonne at 360-490-9659.

EVENT CALENDAR: FEBRUARY 2018

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9 Federal Recognition Day Holiday - Tribal Clinics and Offices closed Elders Luncheon	10 Tribal Clinics closed
11	12	13 Jamestown Reads, page 9	14 Elder Sweetheart Tea, page 5	15 Dr. Timothy Montler, page 9	16	17
18	19 Presidents' Day - Tribal Offices Closed	20	21	22 Walk, page 14	23 Port Gamble Coastal Jam, page 12	24 Canoe Family Meeting, page 12
25	26	27	28			



GENERAL CITIZENSHIP MEETING

SATURDAY, MARCH 17TH

10 A.M. - 2 P.M.

NOON LUNCH DOOR PRIZES!

JAMESTOWN S'KLALLAM TRIBE FEBRUARY ELDER LUNCHEON - HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 2018 AT 12:00 P.M.
@ 7 CEDARS CASINO CLUB 7**

Menu

ROAST PORK, ROAST BEEF,
BAKED CHICKEN
MASHED POTATOES / GRAVY,
BABY CARROTS, TOSSED GREEN
SALAD, FRESH FRUIT, ROLLS

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

fostering together

Our Community...Our Children
Learn how you can open your home to a
Native Child in your community.

By opening your home to a Tribal youth:

- The Tribe can protect and promote the youth's best interest.
- The Tribe can provide on-going connection to culture and traditions.
- The Tribe can often provide additional resources and support from Tribal Child Welfare Programs. Fostering Together can help.

Fostering Together is dedicated to helping ensure that every child has a safe place to stay. Homes that honor and support culture until children can return home are needed. If you are willing and able to become a resource for a family involved with child welfare, please contact us.

At fostering together, we care here to answer your questions, offer guidance to you during the licensing process and provide ongoing support after becoming a licensed foster parent. All services are free to foster, adoptive and kinship caregivers.



Call 888-KIDS-414 (888-534-7414)

Visit fosteringtogether.org

Connect [facebook/FosteringTogetherWA](https://www.facebook.com/FosteringTogetherWA)

Sq'wúʔšən (Walk with someone)

Thursday, Feb. 22

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>

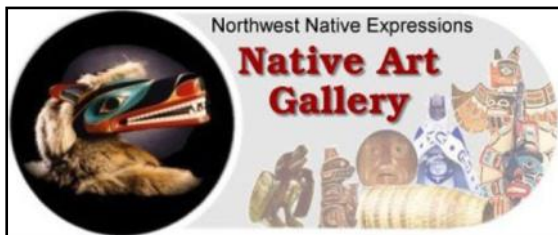
ANNOUNCEMENTS

JOB OPENINGS

- Advanced Nurse Practitioner/Internal Medicine Full Time
- Custodian I, Facilities, Part Time, Temporary
- Dental Assistant, Per Diem
- Dental Hygienist, Per Diem
- Dentist, 32 hours/week, Part Time
- Dentist, Per Diem
- Excavating Division Manager, EDA, Full Time
- Family Practice Physician, Full Time
- Licensed Clinical Social Worker (Masters: Social Work), Full Time
- Medical Assistant Certified, Full Time
- Physician Assistant-Internal Medicine/Family Practice, Full Time
- Psychiatric Nurse Practitioner, Part Time
- Human Resources Assistant, Full Time

Please visit

<https://jamestowntribe.applicantpool.com/>
for open job descriptions and to apply.



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

THE JAMESTOWN TRIBE IS 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 (LIEAP) 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 LIEAP 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.**

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	Jesse Reeves	18	Ruth Roath
1	Mark Becker	18	Deborah Hutsell
3	Emma Barrell	19	Mark Cullivan
4	Joey Hall	19	Valerie Kardonsky
4	Joel Schmitt	20	Nathaniel Olson
5	Weston Lickiss	20	Alexander Gaschk
5	William Anderson	21	John Adams
6	Timothy Wilsie	21	Nicholas Ulowetz
6	Patrick Moore	21	Tom Becker
6	John Williams	22	Devin Peterson
6	Danielle Dressel	22	Dawn Buoncristiani
7	Michelle Jimmy	22	Candace Munger
7	Ryan Reuter	22	Les Prince
7	Walter Reyes	22	Jody Allen
7	Michael Patsey	22	Caitlyn Hensley
8	Delores McConaghy	24	Brandi Lapointe
8	Patricia Armenta	26	Cheyenne Tyler
8	Jessica Reeves	27	Wallace Norton
8	William Brown	27	Florence Monson
9	Douglas Piltz	27	Cody Holden
9	Jo Matheny	27	Timothy Hillerman
10	Rusty Buckmaster	28	Sandra Johnson
11	Madison Eisenhour	28	Kenneth Worrell
12	April Davis	28	Cameron Fairchild
13	Duane Niatum	28	Mark Reuter
13	Mary Ann Maher	29	Diane Wallingford
15	Jonna Obermiller	29	Renee Hoerath
17	Anita Russell		

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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