



THE STRONG PEOPLE

# JAMESTOWN

*S'Klallam Tribe*

NEWS FROM THE STRONG PEOPLE

## HONORING OUR ELDERS 2018

### David Martin Purser

Dave Purser grew up at Jamestown, Sequim and Lower Elwha, and has lived his life across the Olympic Peninsula, logging for a living, and hunting and fishing as time permitted.

The eldest child of Evelyn Hunter and Richard Purser (Port Gamble), Dave and his five sisters grew up in a household where



making financial ends meet wasn't easy. But Dave recalls every house on the block and every family that lived at Jamestown – the Johnsons, Dicks, Princes, Halls, Adams, Colliers, and his family, the Hunters. He recalls a lot of family interactions and shared foods including seafood and fruit from family orchards. His grandpa Martin Hunter, lived on Travis Spit near Washington Harbor, and Dave has fond memories of learning to fish and gather from him.

*(Continued on page 2)*

### Harold August Hammer Jr.



Although Harold Hammer's family moved around a lot when he was growing up, he has lived most of his life in the Irondale/Hadlock area of Jefferson County. Born at home in Hadlock on July 2, 1932, Harold is the eldest child of Louise May Anderson (S'Klallam) and Harold August Hammer Sr., who was from

Wisconsin. He attended grade school in Chimacum and high school in Monroe, WA.

"My family were gypsies," he said, noting that it must have been difficult to travel with so many children (his mother had three children by her first husband, and 12 with Mr. Hammer).

Harold went to work before he finished school, working first on a farm in Mount Vernon, and later cleaning buoys on Indian Island and briefly clamming

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*(Dave Purser, continued from page 1)*

"He's the one that planted the egg in me for fishing," said Dave. "When I was little, we'd go out to Dungeness Spit and camp for a couple of nights, gathering bark and blocks of wood for heating people's homes. And we'd fish skate, ling cod, rock cod, sea cucumber. If the winds were right, we'd sail back to Jamestown. Grandpa would wave everyone to the beach. They'd come with roaster pans and we'd give away fish."

"All of the foods I really love come right off the beach into the house. You could say I was raised the old way - on the beach," he said.

"I used to take the empty lard buckets out to the spit off Jamestown and gather cockles. I'd shell them and fill up the gallon-sized cans, and then give them to the people at Jamestown." That's when his cousin Mona Sampson gave him the name Johnnyman – the name that younger folks like Charlene Dick still know him by today. "The name stuck at Jamestown," he said.

His best friends were Harvey and Phil Adams, along with non-Native boys Peter Black and Bill Alton.

He remembers Harriette Adams telling him how important it was for him to keep his green card with him at all times, particularly since he fished wherever he could – even in creeks that weren't officially open.

"I fished Cassalery Creek all the way from Taylor's farm (now Sunland) down to the salt water, and I'd come home with fish and produce from the Taylor, McInnes and Coon farms. I went to school with their kids. I gave them fish and they gave me vegetables," he said.

At 13, he was sent to a foster family at Lower Elwha. Although he was away from his family, those weren't bad years for him. He hunted and fished and learned a lot about being S'Klallam there. He recalls that his first week there he caught so many fish that he filled the family smokehouse and was able to give fish away to the other families along the river on the reservation. His foster father Johnson Charles adopted him in a naming ceremony at the Shaker Church at Lower Elwha, when they named him scáq̓i?, meaning spring salmon, "because I seemed to be swimming upstream when others were swimming downstream," he said. He also did a lot of hunting when he lived there.

He had a group of buddies who fished at LaPush. "They taught me how to hang a net. Without them, I wouldn't know how to do that kind of fishing."

At 15 he returned home, dug clams at night to earn money for the family, and attended school during the days. He ran track, played football, baseball and basketball. One of his memories of those days is that his teammates raised the money to install lighting at the playfields near what is now Helen Haller School, and were then able to hold night games. But getting so little sleep led school officials to believe that Dave was partying at night, and they tried to expel him from Sequim High. Knowing friends stood up for him, but he decided that "family came first," and dropped out of school so that he could support his mother and sisters.

For several years he worked at the Bugge Clam Cannery, and when he turned 18 he began logging and traveling to wherever the job was. After a few years, he returned to the family home to find no one living there. He tried to learn where his mother and five sisters, Frances, Lavern, Diane, Dixie and Dina were living, but no one could tell him. As it turned out, each had been placed in a different foster or adoptive home – in Joyce, Forks, Sequim and Seattle, and it took him years to find them.

In his late 20s, he married Arlene Selzo, a Hoh River Tribal member, and moved out west to work in the woods and help raise her children Walter, Mildred and Marlene. "My father-in-law said that since I had married into the family, I could fish the river," he said. He and Arlene stayed together for about a decade.

Over the course of his 36-year career he logged from the west coast to Gig Harbor. "The jobs I had weren't worth beans, but they got you by day-to-day," he said.

When the Jamestown Tribe regained its fishing rights in the 1980s, Dave always made himself available to those who wanted to relearn the art of fishing.

"You work alone down there," he said, "but I was always willing to answer their questions and share equipment." Many current Tribal fishermen credit Dave with helping them learn what they needed to know to successfully fish at Dungeness.

Near retirement, Dave married Sheila Stark and moved to a house between Sequim and Port Angeles. Sadly, Sheila lost the house and together they struggled with homelessness – living in a truck.

"That was the most helpless feeling I've ever had in my life," he said.

*(Continued on page 19)*



**Harold and his mother  
Louise Anderson Hammer, c. 1954.**

*(Harold Hammer, continued from page 1)*

commercially. He has memories of attending meetings at Jamestown in the 1940s, and of receiving his blue card when he turned 15, so he could fish. "When I turned 18, I went out on my own," he said. Then in 1952, he was drafted and sent to Korea. He worked as a gunner on a 4.2 mortar, shelling North Korea. A framed photo of Harold in uniform is flanked by many medals, including the Combat Infantry Badge (CIB), awarded to soldiers who fought in ground combat.

He returned home in 1954, and married Karen E. Kilmer, sister of one of his buddies, in 1955. Harold had adopted son Jeff already, and together, Karen and Harold had Wendy and Andrea while living in Jefferson County (where they still live today), and then David and Tracy while living briefly in Seattle's Ballard district..

Harold was a sawyer, making cedar shakes for roofing. He worked at Gene Seton's Cascade Cedar Company, and then owned his own mill, called Irondale Shake Company, located on his property in Irondale. He describes the process of making shakes:

"You have a 36-inch band saw, and you cut the cedar into 24-inch lengths. Then you split it down to 1-inch thick, at a width of 4-inches to a foot wide. Then you run each piece at an angle to split the 1-inch thickness into a diagonal shake," he said, adding "You push through the first 12-inches, and then reach around and pull the last 12-inches through the saw."

While he was talking, Karen said "I couldn't watch him do it. There was no safety equipment, and at the time, he always had a cigarette hanging out of his mouth, so one eye was obscured by smoke."

"I still have all ten fingers," said Harold, adding proudly that both of his sons are carpenters.

After more than 30 years at that, he retired at age 62 and became a commercial clam digger, using his Tribal citizenship to allow him to dig in Quilcene, on Indian Island, and in Sequim Bay, as the harvesting schedule dictated. He worked with Susan Stark and Anika Kessler to obtain his licenses and schedules, and enjoyed the work for about 20 years. Harold and Karen often attended the Elder Luncheons back then. During that same time, he built a new house on their property. The old house and the sawmill building are still there, but nature is reclaiming them.

Harold likes the comfort of home, while Karen has always loved traveling. She's been all over the world, traveling with her sister, while Harold says "Once I got home from Korea, I didn't want to travel anymore."

In 2015 Harold and Karen celebrated their 60<sup>th</sup> anniversary. More recently, Harold had quadruple bypass surgery, and he's slowed down considerably since then. He still loves to crab, but he doesn't dig clams anymore. In 2017, they attended the dedication of the Tribe's new Veterans Memorial, on which his service is listed.

Harold's youngest brother Ken and sister Shirley Rogers are still living.

The family is descended from Whe-Whe Elitza, the sister of T'Chits-a-ma-hun (also called Chetzemoka, or the Duke of York). She married saloon keeper William Newton in Port Townsend in the late 19th century.

## **HONORING OUR ELDERS, MARCH 24TH**

**This year we will honor Harold Hammer of the Newton/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](mailto:lehman1949@hotmail.com) or 360-457-5772.

# NOT ALL NET PENS ARE CREATED EQUAL

As a sovereign Native nation whose ancestors retained our rights to resources when they signed the Point No Point Treaty in 1855, human impacts on natural resources are of utmost importance to us. The abundance of fish that once provided for us is no longer available naturally. Since the early 1900s, propagating native fin and shellfish from larvae has been a successful method for augmenting natural populations in our area as conditions (including loss of habitat and commercial over-harvesting) have changed. Tribes, Washington State and private parties have all turned to aquaculture to increase populations and harvest.

Much of the fish eaten worldwide is farmed. The question is whether we want to import fish from countries where farmed seafood is unregulated, or whether we want to use the best that science and technology have to offer in order to grow fish safely and sustainably in our own country. All food production impacts the environment. The key is understanding and mitigating those impacts in order keep the environment clean and productive.

It is the non-Native Atlantic salmon, not net pens, which pose a threat to our treaty resources. Net pens are one technique for growing fish – a technique that has at times been done well, and at other times been done poorly. We are not opposed to the technique - we are opposed to growing non-Native species in our waters, and we are dismayed by poorly-maintained net pen operations.

We are a 21<sup>st</sup> century Tribe. We believe in economic development and we intend to protect our culture and our treaty rights. We do our due diligence before we commit to any project, always looking to protect the environment while working to become more self-sufficient as a Tribal nation. We believe that growing fin and shellfish safely and sustainably is possible, and as good stewards of our lands and waters, that is what we intend to continue doing.

Jamestown Seafood's Point Whitney Ventures LLC is spawning and growing oyster and geoduck seed, and seeding the Sequim Bay tidelands for commercial and subsistence harvest. This work is possible because of the restoration work that we did more than ten years ago in the Jimmycomelately Creek and Estuary. In lower Dungeness and Dungeness Bay, we have been working for decades with Clallam County and Clallam Conservation District to improve water quality. We have

achieved significant improvements, with hundreds of acres having a shellfish harvest classification upgrade.

We research and monitor the impacts of all that we do to assure that we do no harm to the environment as we pursue methods of producing the fin and shellfish that are a part of our Salish culture. For example, we monitor water quality and quantity in terms of such issues as storm water, algae blooms, ocean acidification, impacts of septic systems, irrigation and wells. And then we act on what we find, to clean up and sustain healthy ecosystems.

Most recently, we have begun a pilot project on farmed Black Cod (*Anoplopoma fimbria*, also known as sablefish). Working with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS), and the University of Washington, we have spent the past year gaining a better understanding of how to spawn and grow this native species for market. The once-abundant and highly sought-after species has dwindled in numbers in Puget Sound, and we believe that farming it may provide us with an economically-viable business model in the future. In order to determine whether this is true, we recently applied for and were awarded a three-year Washington SeaGrant to fund further study.

We intend to explore the pros and cons of many issues related to growing black cod - land-based vs. open-water farming sites; the best food formulation for this species; whether there is a species (like sea cucumber) that we might co-locate beneath the black cod pens that might feed on their detritus and provide us with a second marketable product.

We urge the public to learn along with us, and to keep an open mind about aquaculture, and about the use of net pens as a growing technique. Like any technology, it can be done well or poorly. Like everything else we do, we intend to do aquaculture well, or not to do it at all.

By Kurt Grinnell, (Prince family)  
*Tribal Council Member, Chairman of the Tribe's Natural Resources Committee, and the Tribe's Aquaculture Program Manager.*

**Note: This opinion piece ran in the Peninsula Daily News on January 7, and in the Sequim Gazette on January 10, 2018. A slightly edited version ran in The Seattle Times online in January 26th, and in print on Sunday, January 28, 2018.**



# STAFF CHANGES

**Billie Adams (Woodman)** has been promoted to the position of **Tribal Health Benefits Manager I**. Billie has worked in many capacities at the Jamestown Family Health Clinic, including receptionist, medical assistant, in the coagulation clinic, and as Assistant Clinic Administrator. In July 2016, she moved into the Health Benefits division, where she helps Tribal citizens with insurance and healthcare issues. In her new role, she will also manage the Diabetes grant and supervise Ethel Colon, Community Health Representative, and Morgan Allen, Health Benefits Assistant. Reach Billie at 360-582-4858 or [badams@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:badams@jamestowntribe.org).



Billie Adams



Ethel Colon

**Ethel Colon (Ellis/Becker)** has moved from the Human Resources Department into the position of **Community Health Representative**, a position held by Ann Adams prior to her retirement in January. (We honored Ann's request not to publish an article about her Tribal career or her retirement.) Ethel began working for the Tribe in November 2016 as Human Resources Assistant. When the opportunity to have greater contact with Tribal citizens arose, she applied for this job.

"I am delighted to be able to have more one-on-one time with Tribal citizens," she said. "I know that it was a priority for the Tribe to fill this position with a Tribal citizen. The more I read of the job description, the more I thought this would be a good fit for me. I am committed to doing my very best."

Ethel will coordinate the Diabetes events, and plans to bring back several types of events that were once held, including Weight Management and Tobacco Cessation forums. Reach Ethel at 360-582-4874 or [ecolon@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:ecolon@jamestowntribe.org).

**Christian Lounsbury (Cook/Kardonsky)** has been promoted to the position of **Clinic Custodial Maintenance III Supervisor**. Chris supervises two custodians—one who works an early shift, and the other the later shift. Chris started his tenure with the Tribe in the custodian position, and has since worked at the Front Desk, in New Patient Registration, and then as Custodial Lead, working his way up to Supervisor. He does all sorts of maintenance work throughout the Jamestown Family Health Center building, and fills in for the Custodians when they are absent. He came to the Tribe in 2013 with



Christian Lounsbury

experience in fire and flood clean-up, custodial work for Olympic Medical Center, and a maintenance job at Lake Crescent.

With Ethel Colon transferring to the Health Services department, **Alaina Morgan has been hired as our new Human Resources Assistant.**

Alaina will be your first contact if you decide to seek employment within the Tribal government. She can be reached at 360-582-5789 or [amorgan@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:amorgan@jamestowntribe.org).

Alaina is new to the Sequim area. She has a Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Administration and brings years of experience in human resources. As our Human Resources Assistant Alaina will provide oversight in recruitment and general administrative duties and support within the human resources department. We are delighted that Alaina has chosen to share her skills and talents with here at the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe and we welcome her to the Tribe and the HR team.



# WATER RIGHTS AND STATE BUDGET PRIORITIES

## Message from our Tribal Council Chair/CEO

Greetings Tribal Citizens! Last fall I wrote about the importance of the Hirst litigation case that reasserted the water rights that are so essential to protecting and restoring our salmon resource. Unfortunately, this issue has turned into a political battle in Olympia with the State Governor and Legislature regarding the biennial budget process.

What took place was a troubling set of events and circumstances for the State and Tribal political leaders. The Republican leadership firmly felt that the court case jeopardized the liability of counties and caused uncertainty for other water right interests. They held up the State General Budget until the Legislature considered what they called a "Hirst Fix" legislation. This hold on the budget became a hold on the State's Capital Budget which funds schools, infrastructure and key projects across the State.

This battle was less of a battle in our Clallam County area because we have been working on a responsible water management system for approximately 20 years and now have a system that requires controls and limitations on domestic water use.

The proposed legislation that did become law when the budget was passed, caused problems for the Tribes, because although we do benefit from the State's Capital Budget, we did not want the State to legislate a law that established water use criteria and standards that would be difficult to change if it results in excessive water use.

In our judgment, we did not end up with the ideal legislation, but it was a legislative process that was going to happen regardless of the strong views of the Tribes. Washington State has a very challenging win-lose political environment that is a result of strong-willed political views that advocate for their "perceptions" of the available quantity of our precious water resource. To the credit of the Tribal leaders in the state, we had a much larger than normal participation in Olympia. It reveals the importance of our Treaty rights and resources to our Tribal communities, i.e. water and salmon. The value to the State to address the political impasse was overwhelming – they needed a budget! The positive outcome was that the Tribes input and views influenced the legislation, making it more conservative with conservation principles in the final outcome.

Protecting and restoring our salmon is not just about water; there are other factors. We won the case in federal courts regarding the state's obligation to replace defective culverts with salmon-friendly culverts that allow migration. Unfortunately, this too is becoming a battle, as our State Attorney General has decided that the court instruction to the State to replace culverts on a timely basis is too onerous for the State's budget, so his office is now appealing this 9<sup>th</sup> Circuit Decision to the Federal Supreme Court.

It is unfortunate that we have to defend the rights and needs of our salmon but, for us in the Northwest Indian Country, it is a Treaty right and we will fight for our salmon and its importance to our cultures regardless whether it is quality and quantity of water or the passages for the salmon to get back to their spawning grounds.

This is just another challenge that has been placed before us. Although we find ourselves in these unfortunate political situations, as always, we never get discouraged and will work the system for the best outcome for our future generations.

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](mailto:rallen@jamestowntribe.org) if you have any questions or need clarifications.

God bless,



## WE REMEMBER: L. VIRGINIA BEAVER 12/25/1950-10/28/2017

L. Virginia Beaver (Harner/Sparks), Tribal Elder, passed away October 28, 2017. She was 66.

Virginia was born December 25<sup>th</sup> 1950. She lived in or near Montesano Washington her entire life. She graduated from Montesano High School in 1969. Virginia attended Grays Harbor College and was employed at various jobs which she enjoyed, but her true love was her children and grandchildren. After having her children she made the choice to become a full-time homemaker. Virginia enjoyed cooking and decorating her home. She loved fishing for salmon on the Chehalis River. She was an avid crafter and was a very talented painter. She loved playing Bingo. Virginia always had a contagious smile for everyone she met.

Virginia is survived by two daughters; Tawnya (Josh) Muller of Elma, WA and Teesha Beaver of Montesano, WA; four grandchildren, and one great-grandson on-the-way; two sisters, Shirley Collins and Sandra Gill, both of Montesano; three brothers, Gary Harner, Harvey Harner, and Scott Harner, all of the Harner/Sparks family and all of Montesano; plus numerous nieces and nephews, as well as her long-time partner Tom Evans, of Aberdeen, WA, and Betty Miller, her life-long friend from Oregon.

Virginia was preceded in death by her beloved son Brian, her parents Fred and Virginia Harner, and brother Ron, all of Montesano.

A celebration of life for Virginia was held on Sunday November 5, 2017.



## CORRECTION

There is an error in the 2018 Tribal Calendar, on the back cover.

**The correct phone number for the Jamestown Family Health Clinic is 360-683-5900.**

We apologize for any inconvenience that this error may have caused, and recommend that you make the correction on the back cover of your calendar to avoid future problems.

## FIND US ON THE WEB

### Websites:

Tribal Government: [www.jamestowntribe.org](http://www.jamestowntribe.org)

7 Cedars Resort/Casino: [www.7cedarsresort.com](http://www.7cedarsresort.com)

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

Tribal Online Museum: [www.tribalmuseum.jamestowntribe.org](http://www.tribalmuseum.jamestowntribe.org)

Canoe Family: [www.jamestowncanoefamily.com](http://www.jamestowncanoefamily.com)

### Facebook Pages:

Tribal Government: [www.facebook.com/JamestownSKlallamTribe](https://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>



# WELCOME TIM O'CONNELL TO THE HOUSE OF MYTHS



**Tim O'Connell is learning to carve, starting on the dense foam that is often used by the Tribe for items that will be painted and/or exhibited outdoors.**

Welcome Tribal citizen Tim O'Connell to our staff!

Tim's parents met in Port Angeles, but work took his father to Omak, WA, and then when Tim was two years old, to Hilo Hawaii. Tim grew up there, and attended the University of Hawaii at Manoa, where he received a Bachelor of Arts in Studio Arts in 2011.

The great-grandson of Lillian Cook-Kardonsky, grandson of Walt Kardonsky and son of Toni O'Connell, Tim didn't become an enrolled Tribal citizen until 2006. That is when his interest in his Tribal heritage was sparked.

Tim was profiled in the Tribe's 2016 calendar about graduates who had participated in the Tribe's Higher Education program, at which time he said "Many of my pieces are an exploration of my Tribal heritage within the context of the Hawaiian environment in which I was raised." One year ago, Tim's father, who works for the USDA, was transferred to Portland, and the whole family relocated to Oregon.

"It was my first time really seeing what it was like to live on the mainland," he said.

At that time, Tim's artwork was almost exclusively in two dimensions. Last year, his aunt Celeste Dybeck let EDA Executive Director Kyle Johnson and Jamestown Artworks Manager Bud Turner know of Tim's interest in art, and in learning more about the Tribe. They contacted Tim for an interview, and in early January, he moved to Port Angeles and began fulltime work in the House of Myths.

"I am picking up carving fairly quickly," he said, "and enjoy working in three dimensions very much," he said.

He also attended his first S'Klallam language class in December, and he intends to continue to learn the language, and much more about the Strong People.

"My Tribal heritage is something that I very much want to experience," he said.

Tim is in the process of meeting many Cook/Kardonsky cousins that he has never met before. He is surrounded by extended family from his mother's side of the family, who still live in Port Angeles. Whether you are Tim's cousin or not, help him feel welcome by stopping into the House of Myths Carving Shed to introduce yourself.



## **HELP WITH PROBLEM GAMBLING FRIDAY, MARCH 2ND 3:30-5 PM IN RED CEDAR HALL. LIGHT SNACKS AND COFFEE PROVIDED.**

Presentation by Evergreen Council on Problem Gambling (ECPG) on their efforts to help Problem Gamblers and their families, across the Continuum of Care, from Prevention to Recovery Maintenance. They will also talk about the changing landscape of gambling and gaming. Join us!



# A HEALTHY USE OF ENRICHMENT FUNDS,

## an interview with Mark Cullivan



Tribal Elder Mark Cullivan at home in Fair Oaks, California.

When I turned 50, I began to take a closer look at my health. I began to realize how much better I felt with exercise and healthy eating. Now as I turn 58, I value a healthy lifestyle all the more. Therefore, I am thankful for the Tribe's Enrichment Program.

While reading about the program in the Tribe's Guide to Tribal Resources and Programs back in September, I wondered if there was a resource to assist with a gym membership. So, I called Kim Kettel, who coordinates the Enrichment funding. After speaking with Kim, I was encouraged that Enrichment resources were available to help me in my pursuit of optimal wellness.

With those resources, I have joined a neighborhood gym where I and my wife Darlene enjoy workouts, swimming and yoga classes. This, coupled with healthy eating, has helped me welcome the "aging experience." As stewards of our lives, we aim to make the most of these years. I want to be the best I can be for God, my wife, my kids and grandkids.

We as Native Americans are faced with a number health challenges and obstacles. However, these can be countered with education and physical dedication. The Enrichment funds are of great value because so much is at stake. I aspire to age with resiliency and vitality, to not give up nor give in. I hope that each of our Tribal Elders will seek the help and encouragement from the Life Enrichment Program. I have found it to make a difference in the beautiful process called aging.

Respectfully and gratefully submitted,  
Mark Cullivan of the Patsey clan

The Tribe's Enrichment Program is designed to provide financial assistance for Tribal citizens to enhance career opportunities, employability and educational and cultural competencies.

In 2017, citizens may apply for up to \$1,500 annually for approved expenses. Ages 5-54 lifetime limit \$7,500. Ages 55 and over receive an additional \$4,500 (for a lifetime limit total of \$12,000). For more information, contact Kim Kettel at 360-681-4626 or [kkettel@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:kkettel@jamestowntribe.org), or Heidi Lamprecht at 360-681-4635 or [hlamprecht@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:hlamprecht@jamestowntribe.org).

## DEER (HÚ?PT) MEAT AVAILABLE

Deer meat is available for all Enrolled Jamestown Tribal Elders. Quantity is limited and the amount distributed to each person will depend on the number of responses.

### Sign Up

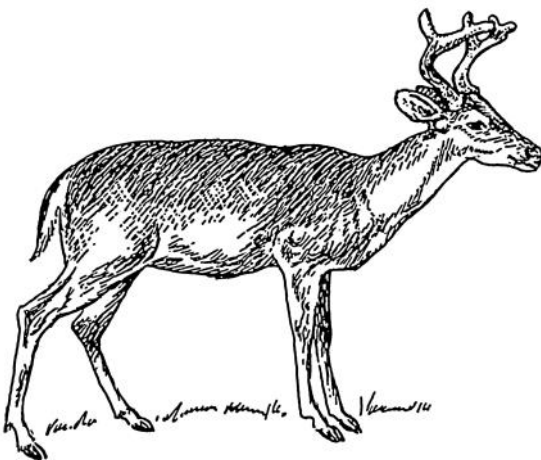
You must contact Jeremy Monson by Monday March 12th at 360-681-4637 or [jmonson@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:jmonson@jamestowntribe.org) to get on the distribution list.

### Pick Up

The meat will be available on Friday March 16<sup>th</sup> between 9:00 am & 12:00 pm at the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe Elder Lounge, 70 Zaccardo Road, Sequim, WA 98382

Deliveries can be made only for Elders who do not drive, within Clallam and Jefferson counties. Deliveries will be made in the afternoon after regular distribution.

Thanks to Lori, Bob and Riley Delorm, the Tribe's designated hunter and her family!!!



## FAMILY LUNCHEON CELEBRATES RELATIVES' VISIT



The Cook-Kardonsky family held a Luncheon on December 23 in celebration of Vivian and Cooper Croft and son Cooper Jr. who were visiting their daughters Gloria Smith and Kathryn Hollings for the holidays. It was a special time also for Toni O'Connell and her family, as they were able to meet so many family members. Everyone had a wonderful time.

## INTERGENERATIONAL SWEETHEART'S TEA



An intergenerational Sweethearts Tea was a Valentine offering from the Tribal Teen and Youth Programs to our Elders. The Youth Program prepared food and the Teens gifted Elders with handwoven cedar coasters. We are so proud to see our Youth and Teens honoring their Elders through service and gifting. The Sweetheart Tea is one example of how Social and Community Services programs are providing opportunities for youth and elders to come together. Above, woven cedar mats adorned the table; Elders Megan Johnson, Ann Adams and Gloria Smith enjoying tea as Melissa Smith-Brady looks on.



# CULTURAL ACTIVITIES

## INTERTRIBAL SINGING AND DANCING FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 2018 5:00 DINNER HOSTED BY LOWER ELWHA KLALLAM TRIBE

Transportation will be provided, please RSVP before end of day, Monday, March 13, 2018. We will depart at 3:45 p.m.

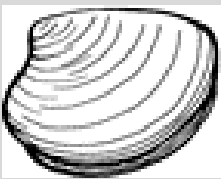
To RSVP contact Cultural Coordinator Vickie Carroll at 360-681-4659 or [vc Carroll@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:vc Carroll@jamestowntribe.org)

## JAMESTOWN COMMUNITY DRUMMING & SINGING

Saturday March 3,  
Hummingbird Hall  
10 am  
Potluck lunch



For more information  
contact Jeremy Monson at  
[jmonson@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:jmonson@jamestowntribe.org) or  
360-681-4637.



## JOIN US ON THE JAMESTOWN SUBSISTENCE BEACH TO LEARN ABOUT AND GATHER CLAMS & OYSTERS

**When:** Saturday April 21<sup>st</sup>, 1 - 4 pm

**Where:** Meet at Red Cedar Hall

**Who:** Enrolled Tribal Citizens (due to Tribal Regulations this subsistence event is for Tribal citizens only.)

**What you need:** RUBBER BOOTS (very important), clothes that can get wet and muddy, a bucket, gloves, and a clam rake (we will have loaners available)

**RSVP:** Space is limited – Sign up with Anika Kessler 360-681-4600 or [akessler@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:akessler@jamestowntribe.org)

- \* Learn to identify different shellfish, how to know when it is safe to gather, and other important information to keep you healthy, on the right side of the law, and eating delicious traditional foods
- \* Take home what you dig or donate for sharing with homebound Tribal citizens.



## “GLIMPSES OF A S’KLALLAM VILLAGE AT WASHINGTON HARBOR”

continues at the Peninsula College Longhouse Art Gallery. 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 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.

For more information, contact Sadie Crowe at [longhouse@pencol.edu](mailto:longhouse@pencol.edu) or 360-417-7992.

## ELWHA KLALLAM TRIBE PRESENTS: CARNEGIE MUSEUM PREVIEW NIGHT TUESDAY MARCH 6TH, 5-7 P.M. 207 SOUTH LINCOLN STREET, PA

Please join us for light refreshments and an information fair while you explore the revitalized Carnegie Building.

Featuring old favorites such as the číx’ícən village artifacts and the traveling Elwha River Dam exhibit, you’ll also see art never previously displayed and share Q & A with Tribal departments. For more information:

Heritage Center at 360-417-8545 or  
[heritage.center@elwha.org](mailto:heritage.center@elwha.org).



# INTERESTED IN THE POWER PADDLE TO PUYALLUP?

## **Participating in the Jamestown S’Klallam Canoe Family**

The Canoe Family is comprised of Jamestown S’Klallam Tribal citizens, descendants, and community members. Members take to heart that they are representing the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe, their family, and ancestors at all times. Participation in the Canoe Family is voluntary, and not a paid position. Participants may be of any age, but participation while on Canoe Journey may have age (with regards to children participating) and physical requirements (with regards to lifting heavy items, etc.).

## **What are some benefits to being a member of the Canoe Family?**

- Learning about Tribal culture (language, songs, protocols, culture significances, etc.);
- Learning how to work together; and
- Learning how to honor your ancestors, family, Tribe, and other tribes.

## **What are some of the events that the Canoe Family participates in?**

- Canoe Journey is a large event that lasts about two weeks. The Family represents Jamestown at each beach landing and during Protocol (sharing songs and dances at each Tribe). Members may participate for all or part of the event, as Pullers in the canoe, Ground Crew, Kitchen Crew, Support Boat Crew, and support during the hosting at Jamestown Beach.
- The Port Townsend Wooden Boat Festival welcomes Jamestown to share with the general public what a canoe is, how it is used in our culture, and to see it in action!
- Song and dance practices at Jamestown allow us to become confident in our sharing during Canoe Journey Protocol or other Jamestown events.
- Members can participate in ceremonial events such as the First Salmon Ceremony, where we share a song and dance to honor the salmon.
- Making gifts for the Canoe Family to take along with them to host tribes during Canoe Journey.

## **CANOE FAMILY MEETING SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 2018**

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

**HUMMINGBIRD HALL**

**LUNCH WILL BE**

**PROVIDED.**

Please RSVP to Vickie Carroll at 360-681-4659 or [vc Carroll@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:vc Carroll@jamestowntribe.org) before end of day, Monday, March 26, 2018

## **What is the commitment level?**

The commitment level is your choice. As the Canoe Journey gets closer, there may be more events per month. We encourage as much participation as possible so that you can receive the many benefits of being in the Canoe Family. However, we also understand that many families are busy.

## **How do I join?**

If you are interested in joining the Canoe Family, we encourage you to contact us! Please call Vickie Carroll, Cultural Coordinator, at 360-681-4659 or [vc Carroll@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:vc Carroll@jamestowntribe.org).



# KLALLAM LANGUAGE CLASSES

There is an exciting momentum regarding Nəxʷsʰáyəmúçən (Klallam Language) revitalization at Stə́tíłəm (Jamestown S'Klallam)!

The Jamestown Tribal Library, Social and Community Services, and Tribal Council Secretary Lisa Barrell have partnered to research resources, partnerships, and practical ways to bring Klallam language classes to Jamestown. Our Sister Tribes, ʔÉłxʷaʔ (Lower Elwha) and Nəxʷqíyt (Port Gamble S'Klallam), have been a large part of helping us with ideas. We are continuing our strategic planning, and utilizing resources that our sister Tribes have already created.

On December 22<sup>nd</sup> and 26<sup>th</sup>, 2017, Jamie Valadez and Jonathan Arakawa from Lower Elwha came to Jamestown to give us a small taste of the Klallam language. Each class was well attended, which made it obvious that there was a large community interest. While we are still building up the resources here, we have a couple of resources to share.

First is that beginner Klallam Language classes are available through the Northwest Indian College. The satellite campus at Nəxʷqíyt (Port Gamble S'Klallam) is hosting three semesters of Klallam Language. Three Jamestown Tribal citizens have been taking the class since its start on January 8, 2018. Lisa Barrell (Wood/Johnson), Kaitlin (Buckmaster) Alderson (Cook/Kardonsky), and Loni (Grinnell) Greninger (Prince), have been learning introductions, useful phrases, terms for weather, family, colors, and days of the week. If you would like more information, please contact me at 360-681-4660, or email at [lgreninger@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:lgreninger@jamestowntribe.org).

A second resource is also becoming available! We will be hosting basic language classes at the Social and Community Services building on Thursday evenings. The March classes will focus on the Klallam alphabet. Further classes will focus on introductions in Klallam and Klallam songs. Please call the Jamestown Tribal Library for more information. The Library can be reached at 360-681-4632 or [library@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:library@jamestowntribe.org).

Thank you for taking the time to read our update. We are very excited for the future of Nəxʷsʰáyəmúçən at Stə́tíłəm!

~Loni Greninger, Deputy Director, Social & Community Services

## KLALLAM LANGUAGE CLASSES START MARCH 1ST

**What:** Basic Klallam Language Classes

**When:** Thursdays from 5:30-6:30 p.m.

**Where:** Fishbowl Conference Room in the SCS building.

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!

Classes are open to the Tribal community and Jamestown staff.

For more information, please contact the Library at 360-681-4632 or [library@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:library@jamestowntribe.org).

## LINGUIST'S VISIT A DELICIOUS SUCCESS!

Tribal Council, Social and Community Services and the Tribal Library worked together to host S'Klallam Linguist Dr. Timothy Montler at a dinner in February. Nearly 50 people enjoyed a presentation by Dr. Montler, who discussed languages of the Native Peoples of the Northwest, as well as specifics about working with the last few Native Klallam speakers in the 1990s to record, translate and save the language. Montler has made the Klallam language the focus of his life's work as a linguist. He also demonstrated (on-screen) the wealth of information available on his Klallam Language website—from words and phrases to videos, stories, and tongue twisters. <http://klallam.montler.net/>. Dr.

We would like to thank the cooks extraordinaire--Michael and Dale Lowe, Vicki Lowe, and Cynthia Robertson—as well as Cathy MacGregor for organizing the singing and drumming, and the many people who helped with clean-up.

Attendees gained an appreciation of the importance of keeping Native languages alive. Many people expressed a desire to learn the S'Klallam language.

JAMESTOWN S'KLALLAM TRIBE

MARCH 2018



Dr. Tim Montler (Irv Mortensen photo)

# LIBRARY CORNER

## JAMESTOWN READS BOOK CLUB

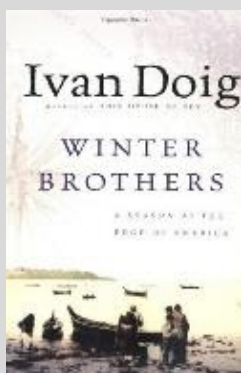
**DATE: MARCH 13<sup>TH</sup>**

**TIME: 5:30 PM**

**Location:** Fortune Star Chinese Restaurant  
145 E Washington St, Sequim,  
WA 98382

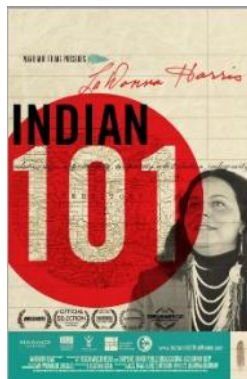
### Winter Brothers by Ivan Doig

Winter Brothers is Ivan Doig's second published book, a work that Doig has trouble classifying. He has settled on calling it a journal of a journal. It's a study of the prolific writings of a Pacific Northwest pioneer of the 1850s and of Doig's present day effort at spending a winter retracing the diarist's steps while reading through a forty year collection of at least 2,500,000 handwritten words. (Goodreads) (This book is not available as a book club kit. Each member must find their own copy.)



## NATIVE FILM NIGHT

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7 AT 6 PM**  
**RED CEDAR HALL**



### LaDonna Harris: Indian 101

This documentary film is about Comanche activist LaDonna Harris, who led an extensive life of Native political and social activism, and is now passing on her traditional cultural and leadership values to a new generation of emerging Indigenous leaders.

### Xćít –to know

**March is Women's History Month. Here are some books at the Library by and/or about strong Native women:**

Cogewea The Half-Blood: A Depiction of the Great Montana Cattle Range by Mourning Dove (see: <https://indiancountrysmedianetwork.com/history/events/3-historical-native-women-you-might-not-know-but-should/> for more information this amazing woman of the Colville Tribe)

Jaune Quick-to-See Smith: an American Modernist by Carolyn Kastner

Mankiller: a Chief and Her People by Wilma P. Mankiller

Maria Tallchief: America's Prima Ballerina by Larry Kaplan

Pretty-Shield: Medicine Woman of the Crows by Frank B. Linderman

Sacred Hoop: Recovering the Feminine in American Indian Traditions by Paula Gunn Allen

Scalpel and the Silver Bear: The First Navajo Woman Surgeon Combines Western Medicine and Traditional Healing by Lori Alvord

Three American Indian Women: Pocahontas, Sacajawea, and Sarah Winnemucca by Grace Woodward

World of Flower Blue—Pop Chalee: an Artistic Biography by Margaret Cesa

## ESTATE PLANNING: MEDICAL DECISION MAKING

Join us for a workshop on estate planning with guest speaker Dr. Paul Cunningham on April 6, at 10:00 am in Red Cedar Hall. Dr. Cunningham will present information on medical decision making and Physician Orders for Life-Sustaining Treatment (POLST). This will be the first workshop in a series that will cover legal and medical matters of estate planning and residential care. Future workshops will be announced at a later date.

**Library:**

**Librarian Bonnie Roos:**

**Library Assistant Jan Jacobson:**

**Library Assistant Gloria Smith:**

**360-681-4632**

**360-582-5783**

**360-681-4614**

**360-681-3416**

**[library@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:library@jamestowntribe.org)**

**[broos@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:broos@jamestowntribe.org)**

**[jjacobson@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:jjacobson@jamestowntribe.org)**

**[gsmith@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:gsmith@jamestowntribe.org)**

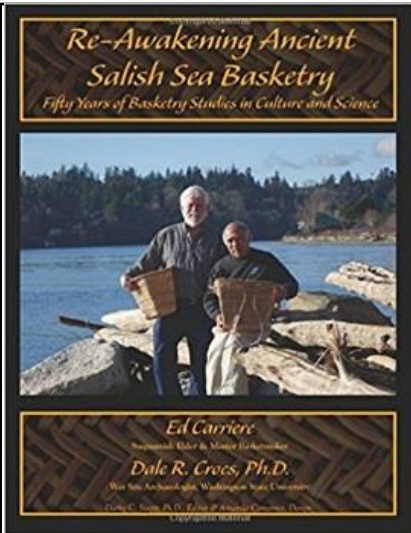
**Visit the Tribal Library at 1070 Old Blyn Highway in Heron Hall; Open M-F 9 -5, Sat. 9 -4**

**Website: <http://library.jamestowntribe.org>**



## FEATURED BOOK

### Re-Awakening Ancient Salish Sea Basketry: Fifty Years of Basketry Studies in Culture and Science by Ed Carriere and Dale R. Croes, Ph.D.



Re-Awakening Ancient Salish Sea Basketry: Fifty Years of Basketry Studies in Culture and Science is a chronicle of the intersection where the arts and sciences cross. What we refer to as traditional knowledge is our "science." It differs from modern science only in that it has been passed down through generations by hands-on teaching and oral tradition. Ed's lifetime of learning, making, and teaching is the way these things have always been done. Ed is not only a Master weaver and a bastion of traditional knowledge, but a botanist and engineer in his own right.

Dr. Dale Croes is well known throughout the Pacific Northwest for his work in wet site archaeology. Dale's love of tribal cultures and his wet site work has led to many amazing finds and a vast increase in knowledge about Northwest peoples and our journey from antiquity to present. Dale is highly respected and trusted by Tribes and organizations in the Northwest because of his deference to Tribes when it comes to sensitive issues. Dale's expertise in ancient basketry has sometimes confirmed what we already knew, and at other times has shed light on past traditions that had changed over time or been discarded completely (from the book's forward).

## NEW BOOKS AT OUR TRIBAL LIBRARY

And Tango Makes Three by Justin Richardson (picture book)  
Being Salmon, Being Human by Martin Lee Mueller  
Children of the Thunderbird by Edward C. Meyers  
Clam Gardens by Judith Williams  
Conservation Concerns by Konstanze Bachmann  
Crazy Brave by Joy Harjo  
Cross Stitch Patterns Based on Pacific Northwest Coast Native Indian Art Styles by Jim Gilbert  
Future Home of the Living God by Louise Erdrich  
Marrow Thieves by Cherie Dimaline  
Preservation Conservation Guide by Kathy Monds/Marilyn Santiago  
Red Rooms by Cherie Dimaline  
Voices of the Elders by Kathryn Bridge

## KLALLAM

### PHRASE OF THE MONTH

túk'w cn I'm going home

To listen to this and other phrases go to

<http://klallam.montler.net/Phrases/index.htm>

### ALPHABET SOUNDS PRACTICE

t, t', n, n' These three sounds are produced with the tip of the tongue against the area above the gums behind the upper teeth called the alveolar ridge.

t is the same as the sound at the beginning and end of English "tot."

t' is ejective. It is like t but "ejected" out of the mouth with a strong pop.

n is the same as the sound at the beginning and end of English "none."

n' is like n but produced with a sort of tightness in the throat called a "creaky voice,"

## NEW EXHIBITS IN THE LIBRARY

Now on display are Harriette Adams's clam baskets donated to the Tribe by Ann Adams, and local artifacts donated to the Tribe by Desta Taylor. This exhibit ends in May so check out these pieces of Tribal history today! The exhibit also features a variety of bone and stone artifacts from the Olympic Peninsula. The Tribe thanks Ann Adams and Desta Taylor for their generosity. Thanks to their gifts, future generations will continue to enjoy these priceless items.

# NEWS FROM 7 CEDARS PROPERTIES

A small electrical fire on Wednesday February 7th scorched three golf carts in a Cedars at Dungeness (CAD) storage shed. CAD's 72 carts are stored in three sheds, two smaller sheds house 16 carts each, and the larger shed houses 43 additional carts.

One of the carts had been parked in one of the smaller sheds for about an hour before catching fire.

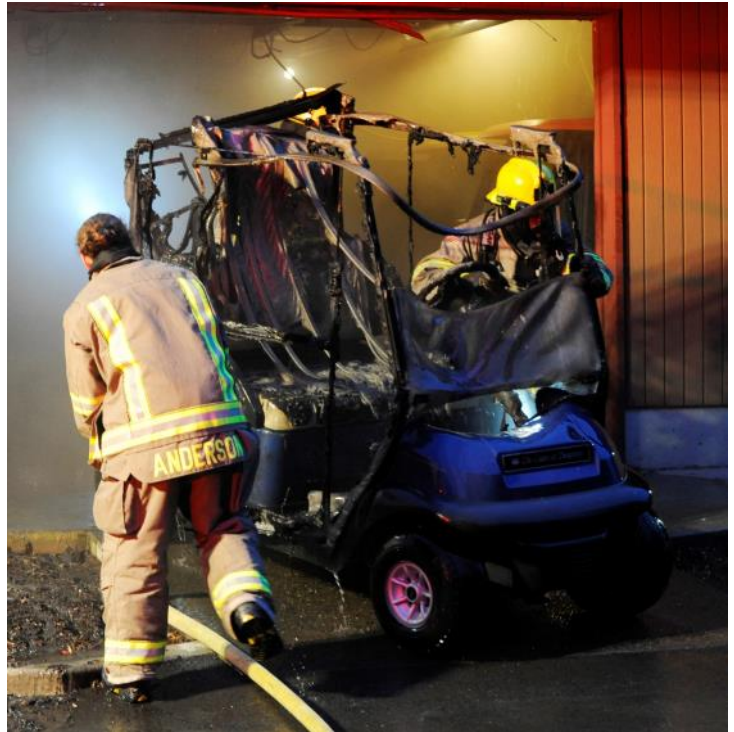
Apparently an employee or a guest at Stymie's noticed smoke coming from the shed, and alerted an employee who called 911. Both the Fire and Sheriff's departments responded very quickly.

According to Clallam County Fire District 3 Assistant Chief Eric Quitslund, it was a relatively small electrical fire that filled the building with smoke, and the sprinkler system kept it at bay.

"It appears that the fire started on the dashboard of the cart," said Bill Shea, Director of Golf/General Manager of CAD.

The carts were purchased about two-and-a half years ago. The building and carts are insured.

Shea said the fire also damaged the left side of one adjacent cart, and the right side of another adjacent cart, and staff is assessing whether they can be repaired, as well as the best methods for cleaning the other carts in the vicinity of the fire. Representatives from the cart company, the fire department, and the insurance company will all be assessing the cause of the fire, and whether the carts are repairable.



Clallam County Fire District 3 firefighters putting out the fire.  
Michael Dashiell photo.

## THE COMMUNITY NETWORK COMMITTEE HAS A VACANCY!

### What is the Community Network Committee?

The Community Network Committee focuses on identifying needs of the Tribal community, and gathering resources to meet those needs. As a result, the Tribal community can be better supported with a wider variety of services, both Tribal and non-Tribal. As an example of a project, the committee was very involved in the planning of the Community Assessment Survey.

### What is the commitment level?

The committee meets on a quarterly basis: January, April, July, and October, on the third Tuesday of those months. Meetings will usually begin at 5 pm, and a meal is provided. The meetings are usually located in the Social & Community Services building on the Tribal Campus in Blyn. The Member position requires the ability to attend all meetings in person.

### What does the Member position do?

While this is not an officer position, the Member position is an important contributor to the discussion of community needs and resources available for our community.

### Interested?

If you are interested in applying for the Member position of the committee, please send a letter of interest by **March 31<sup>st</sup>, 2018**, to Loni Greninger, Deputy Director for Social & Community Services. The letter can be mailed or emailed. To mail a letter please send it to 1033 Old Blyn Hwy, Sequim, WA 98382. To email the letter, please email it to [lgreninger@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:lgreninger@jamestowntribe.org).

# AARP's TAX-AIDE OFFERS ASSISTANCE NATIONWIDE

AARP Foundation Tax-Aide offers free, individualized tax preparation for low- to moderate-income taxpayers – especially those 50 and older – at nearly 5,000 locations nationwide. Visit [www.aarp.org/money/taxes/aarp\\_taxaide/](http://www.aarp.org/money/taxes/aarp_taxaide/) for locations and additional information.

In Clallam and Jefferson Counties, Tax-Aide locations are:

- Sequim Senior Center, 921 East Hammond, Sequim
- Port Angeles Senior Center, 328 E 7<sup>th</sup> St, Port Angeles
- Tri-Area Community Center, 10 W. Valley Road, Chimacum
- Port Angeles Public Library, 2210 S. Peabody, Port Angeles
- Port Townsend Community Center, 620 Tyler Street Port Townsend

The checklist below includes items you need to bring when you visit an AARP Foundation Tax-Aide site for us to help you prepare your tax return(s)

- Previous year's tax return(s).
- Social Security cards and/or ITIN notices/cards or other official documentation that show the taxpayer identification numbers for every individual on your return.
- Photo ID for each taxpayer.
- Checkbook if you want to direct deposit any refund (s) or direct debit any amounts due.
- Identity Protection PIN (IP PIN) (for each individual if applicable).

## Income

- W-2 from each employer.
- 1099-G form for unemployment compensation or state/local income tax refunds.
- SSA-1099 form showing the total Social Security benefits paid to you for the year, or RRB-1099, Tier 1 Railroad Retirement benefits form.
- 1099 forms (or other statements) reporting interest (1099-INT), dividends (1099-DIV) and/or proceeds from sales (1099-B), plus documentation showing the original purchase prices if you sold stocks or other assets.
- 1099-R form if you received a pension, annuity, or IRA distribution.
- 1099-MISC, 1099-K, or other 1099 forms.
- If you have a business, bring a summary list of all your income (cash and noncash) and all business-

related expenses.

- Information about any other income of any form including cash or other than cash.

## Payments

Records of any federal and/or state and/or local income tax paid (including quarterly estimated tax payments) if not shown on income documents.

## Deductions

Most taxpayers have a choice of taking either a standard deduction or itemizing their deductions. If you have a substantial amount of deductions, you may want to itemize. If so, bring the following information:

- 1098 form showing home mortgage interest.
- A summary list of medical/dental/vision expenses including doctor and hospital bills and medical insurance premiums, prescription medicines, assisted living services, long-term insurance and bills for medical related home improvements such as ramps and railings for people with disabilities.
- Summary of cash and noncash contributions to charity.
- Property tax bills paid during the year (frequently shown on mortgage statement).
- Records of unreimbursed business expenses related to your job or expenses related to your investments.

## Health Insurance

- 1095-A forms if you purchased insurance through the Marketplace (Exchange).
- 1095-B/1095-C forms (optional).
- Any exemption correspondence from the Marketplace (if applicable).

## Credits

- Dependent care provider information – name, address, telephone number and employer ID or Social Security number and amount paid to provider.
- 1098-T form for education expenses plus statement of account from the educational institution showing tuition and fees actually paid and scholarships, grants, etc. received. Also bring a summary of any other education expenses.
- 1098-E form for student loan interest.



# EVENT CALENDAR: MARCH 2018

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1 Language Class, page 13	2 Problem Gambling Presentation, page 8	3 Jamestown Community Drumming and Singing/ Potluck, page 11
4	5	6 Carnegie Museum Preview Night, page 11	7 Native Film Night, page 13	8 Sq'wúřšən (Walk with someone), page 20  Language Class	9 Elder Luncheon, see below	10
11	12	13	14	15 Language Class	16 Deadline to RSVP for the Elder Honoring Luncheon, page 3 Deer meat pick-up, page 9	17 General Citizenship Meeting, see below
18	19	20	21	22 Language Class	23	24 Elder Honoring Luncheon, page 3
25	26	27	28 Diabetes Support Luncheon, page 21	29 Language Class	30	31 Canoe Family Meeting, page 12



## GENERAL CITIZENSHIP MEETING

SATURDAY, MARCH 17TH

10 A.M. - 2 P.M.

NOON LUNCH; DOOR PRIZES!



## THE LUCKY FOUR LEAF CLOVER JAMESTOWN S'KLALLAM TRIBE

MARCH ELDER LUNCHEON

FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 2018

12:00 P.M. @ 7 CEDARS CASINO

CLUB 7 RAFFLES ~ DOOR PRIZES ~

SPLIT THE POT

### Menu

Corned Beef, Roast Beef  
Cabbage, Baby Carrots  
Potatoes, Biscuits,  
Coleslaw Fresh Fruit, Elder  
Desserts Coffee, Tea, Soda

# RECYCLING LAND FOR ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

We're all familiar with the concept of recycling: take something old or unusable and alter it in such a way that it can be used again. This simple formula can also apply to real property and is at the heart of the Environmental Protection Agency's Brownfields program.

The Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe, in partnership with EPA Brownfields, has successfully recycled several properties from sites with environmental contamination to environmentally clean properties with successful business ventures. A good example of a recycled property is the Tribe's Longhouse Market and Fueling Station. When purchased, the property was discovered to have a leaking underground oil tank making it unusable. With EPA Brownfields assistance, the contamination was cleaned up, the property was admitted into Trust status and the Tribe created a successful economic development enterprise.

"That's the whole purpose of Brownfields. It's an economic development tool that communities can use to not have to build something new but take something that's already there, cleaning it up and reusing it in a productive way." *Anaconda Leader, January 2018.*

The Jamestown Tribe is committed to a clean and safe environment and the Tribe's EPA Brownfields program assists with that goal. If you know of, or suspect, contamination on Jamestown Tribal property, contact the Tribe's Brownfields Coordinator, Pam Edens, [pedens@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:pedens@jamestowntribe.org).

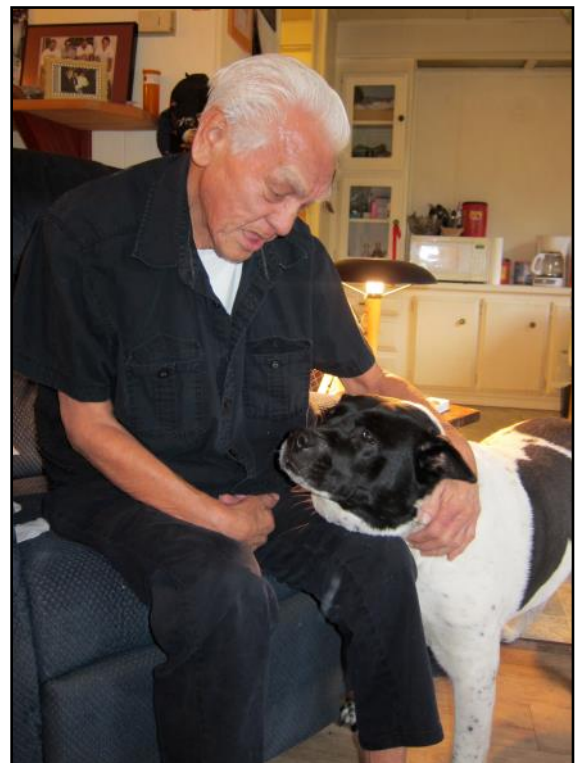


*Purser, continued from page 2)*

He and Sheila then received assistance from the Jefferson County Housing Authority and were placed in 90-day transitional housing in Port Townsend to give them time to earn enough money to move into a rental unit in Port Hadlock. Most recently, with help from the Tribe, Dave moved to Blyn, close to the Tribal campus. He has suffered a heart attack, survived kidney cancer and the removal of one kidney, and then a debilitating stroke that has left him partially paralyzed on his right side.

"The stroke hurt," he said, mostly because it has had lasting impact and he has been unable to fish since then. "But the Tribe has helped me 100%," he added.

Dave is helped on weekdays by his caregiver Lloyd Carmin, who has been with him for six years. The Tribe created a path from his house so that Dave can drive his electric wheelchair from home to the Tribal campus along the Olympic Discovery Trail. And a few years ago, Tribal staff members Candy Burkhardt and Rachel Sullivan took Dave to the Humane Society where he picked out Peeps, a large black and white dog who keeps him company. He calls her Baby, and he says that she comforts him and even cries when he's feeling down.



**Dave and his rescue dog Baby**

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Sq'wúʔšən**

(Walk with someone)

**Thursday, March 8th**

**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



**háʔnəŋ cn!**  
**(thank you)**

Because of the generosity of the Jamestown S'Klallam staff, the Social and Community Services (SCS) Department was able to raise close to \$1,500 to assist 48 children, youth, and teens with Christmas presents this past holiday season!

This could not have been possible without you. Thank you to those who donated to the ʔúŋəst (to give to someone) Program!

SCS Department Staff

## STATE HISTORY MUSEUM SOLICITING ARTWORK

The Washington State History Museum is now accepting applications of Native artwork to display in the juried exhibition *In the Spirit: Contemporary Native Art* for 2018.

*In the Spirit*, celebrating its 13<sup>th</sup> year, offers an opportunity for contemporary Native artists to display their work at the Washington State History Museum in Tacoma from June 30 through August 12, 2018. Accepted artwork will also be eligible for awards and monetary prizes including Best of Show (last year's winner was our own Celeste Dybeck of the Cook/Kardonsky family), Honoring the Northwest, Honoring Tradition, Honoring Innovation, and the People's Choice awards.

To accompany the arts exhibition, the Museum will host a native arts market and festival in mid-August with the Tacoma Art Museum. The festival will include performances by Native artists and feature booth space for vendors.

Applications will be accepted now through March 30, 2018. You can find the application attached to this email or by going online to [InTheSpiritArts.org](http://InTheSpiritArts.org). If you have any questions about the application process or *In the Spirit* exhibition or festival, please contact Molly Wilmoth at [molly.wilmoth@wshs.wa.gov](mailto:molly.wilmoth@wshs.wa.gov) or 253-798-5926.

## **CALLING ALL TRIBAL ARTISTS!** **HOLLAND HAPPENING, AN INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL,** **OAK HARBOR, WHIDBEY ISLAND, WA** **APRIL 28-29**

Each block of downtown Oak Harbor will feature a focus that makes up our area's diversity—the Tribal block will be filled with artists and traditional foods. Join us!

### **Booths Available:**

- Four free booth spots for demonstrations
- Ten fee booth spots are available for sale of food and/or art.

If you are interested in learning more, or signing up for a booth, contact Vicki at [events@oakharborchamber.com](mailto:events@oakharborchamber.com) or by calling 360-675-3755.



# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## JOB OPENINGS

- **Title VI Educational/Programs Assistant**, Temporary Substitute, Social & Community Services, Open until filled.
- **Traditional Foods Project Manager**, Full Time. This position is contingent upon grant funding. If funded, position begins May 1<sup>st</sup>, Social & Community Services, closes March 19, 2018.
- **Excavating Division Manager**, Full-Time, EDA, Open until filled.
- **Family Practice Physician**, Full-Time, Health Services - Jamestown Family Health Clinic, Open until filled.
- **Licensed Clinical Social Worker** (Masters: Social Work), Full-Time, Health Services - Jamestown Family Health Clinic, Open until filled.
- **Dental Assistant**, Per Diem, Health Services - Jamestown Family Dental Clinic, Open until filled.
- **Dentist**, 32 hrs/week, Health Services - Jamestown Family Dental Clinic, Open until filled.
- **Medical Assistant Certified**, Full-Time, Health Services - Jamestown Family Health Clinic, Open until filled.
- **Dental Hygienist**, Per Diem, Health Services - Jamestown Family Dental Clinic, Open until filled.
- **Physician Assistant-Internal Medicine/Family Practice**, Full-Time, Health Services - Jamestown Family Health Clinic, Open until filled.
- **APC Advanced Practice Clinician (APC)**, Full-Time, Health Services - Jamestown Family Health Clinic, Open until filled.

Please visit

[https://](https://jamestowntribe.applicantpool.com/)

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

## DIABETES SUPPORT LUNCHEON

**DATE: MARCH 28<sup>TH</sup>**

**TIME: 11:30 PM – 1:00 PM**

Ruth Iredale, our new Clinical Pharmacist, will share insights and information on diabetes.

Place: Jamestown Family Health Clinic, in the Hall of Ancestors meeting room.

***We appreciate RSVPs! This will help us plan for the meal that will be served..***

Call Community Health Representative Ethel Colon at (360) 582-4874

**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](mailto: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)

Summer Term - April 15<sup>th</sup>

Fall Quarter /Fall Semester - June 15<sup>th</sup>

Winter Quarter/Spring Semester - November 15<sup>th</sup>

Spring Quarter - February 15<sup>th</sup>

For information on Higher Education funding, contact Kim Kettel at 360-681-4626 or [kkettel@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:kkettel@jamestowntribe.org)



# HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

TO TRIBAL CITIZENS BORN THIS MONTH

2	Talia Adams	15	Kaitlin Alderson
2	Sandra Bender	15	Anjanette Erickson
2	Roberta Gentry	16	Susan Adams
3	Michael Becker	17	Jocelyn Elofson
3	Kimberly Kardonsky	18	Lacey Wilson-Wisner
4	Wanda Cullivan	19	Nicholas Rawley
4	Jessica Silva	19	Jeff Becker
6	Gordon Arey	19	William Allen
6	Paul Adams	20	Michael Kardonsky
7	Donald Harner-Shore	21	Dianna Minaker
7	Diana Lair	22	Aaron Kardonsky
8	Donna Reves	23	Kyle Adams
8	Frances Ivelia	25	Gwendolyn Nicholl
9	Lori Delorm	25	Daniel Davis
11	Jessica Creech	27	Anondra Hedin
11	Liam Chapman	28	Linda Ruffcorn
11	Bruce Johnson	28	Amber Jones
11	Victoria Hall	29	Dianna Carvalho
12	William Whiting	30	Manley Harner
12	Debra Benson	30	Vivian Croft
13	Leeda Lamanna	31	Steve Johnson
13	Cheryl Possinger	31	Clarence Tuson
13	David Hopkins	31	Michael Nordberg
15	Vicki Bill		

Want to read our newsletter online? Scan this QR code or visit [www.jamestowntribe.org](http://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](mailto:rallen@jamestowntribe.org), 360-681-4621  
 Liz Mueller, Vice-Chair, [lmuel@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:lmuel@jamestowntribe.org), 360-808-3103  
 Theresa R. Lehman, Treasurer, [lehman1949@hotmail.com](mailto:lehman1949@hotmail.com), 360-457-5772  
 Lisa Barrell, Secretary, [lbarrell@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:lbarrell@jamestowntribe.org), 360-460-5563  
 Kurt Grinnell, Council Member, [k\\_grinnell@msn.com](mailto: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](http://www.jamestowntribe.org)

**7 Cedars Casino: 360-683-7777**  
**Carlsborg Self Storage: 360-681-3536**  
[www.carlsborgministorage.com](http://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](http://www.NorthwestNativeExpressions.com)  
**Tribal Library: 360-681-4632**  
<http://library.jamestowntribe.org>  
**Tribal Digital Archives Online:**  
[www.tribalmuseum.jamestowntribe.org](http://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](mailto: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](mailto: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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