



THE STRONG PEOPLE

JAMESTOWN

S'Klallam Tribe

NEWS FROM THE STRONG PEOPLE

HONORING OUR VETERANS—IN TWO LOCATIONS

MEMORIAL DAY, MONDAY, MAY 28TH JAMESTOWN CEMETERY CEREMONY AT 11:30 A.M.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) offer their traditional ceremony *promptly at 11:30 a.m.*, and then continue on to the other cemeteries on their Memorial

Day route, as we honor and remember our Tribal veterans who died as a result of their service to country..

RED CEDAR HALL JAMESTOWN VETERANS MEMORIAL LUNCHEON AT 12:30 P.M.

Join us at the Tribal Campus for a light lunch and another opportunity to honor and remember our Tribal veterans who died as a result of their service to country.

If you plan to attend this lunch,
please RSVP to Anika Kessler at

1-800-262-6603 or

1-360-683-1109 by May 21st.



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MEET TRIBAL ELDER MICHAEL LOWE

Michael Reuben Lowe was born in Port Angeles in 1947, lived at Jamestown until he was six, and then grew up in Suquamish and Port Gamble before starting his adult life. His fondest memories are of his grandparents, Thomas and Alice (Palmer) Lowe, who lived in a little house by the Sequim grain silo, where he recalls spending time. Alice was of Skokomish and British Columbia (probably Bella Coola) heritage, and Mike remembers many of her ways.

"She dried and combined many different weeds, roots and herbs, put them in jars for customers, who traded eggs and chickens for her remedies," he recalled of the stooped, 4-foot-11-inch woman with a weathered face, whose quiet husband was over six feet tall. "She ruled the roost," he said. She taught him to cook on a woodstove, and made oval rag rugs out of fabric scraps.

Mike was the eldest child of Abraham Lincoln Lowe and Adelaide Virginia Cameron. Abe was a mill worker whose passion was baseball. He managed and played on the Carlsborg team, and Adelaide was the team scorekeeper. When Mike was about five, he met his older brother Tom Lowe, the son of Abe Lincoln Lowe and Jackie Groat. Tom was 8 years older, and

is a much more familiar person to the many in Sequim who remember him as a longtime Sequim Fire Chief. The family moved to Suquamish shortly after that. He spent a lot of time at Little Boston (Port Gamble) with folks in the Shaker Church, and with other S'Klallam children whose parents worked in the mill there. The Lowe family was large – including Adelaide's two sons Boone and Phillip Cameron, and Mike's younger siblings Sandy, Robert and Denise.

"When I was six, my father shot himself in front of me," said Mike, surmising that he knew he had cancer, and no longer able to work or play baseball, felt that life wasn't worth living. "I grew up a lot faster than I wanted to. Soon after that, my mother married my step-father Leo Lawrence (who was his cousin via grandma Alice's first child Frank Lawrence, born in the orphanage) and they had two more boys – Leo "Sonny," and John Lawrence. Life was tough for Mike, who wasn't well-loved by his step-father, and who felt responsible for making sure everyone was fed. He collected bottles along the road to collect the deposit money and buy food.

"My mother was a free spirit – more like a sister to me than a mother, and my stepfather made home brew in one of the bedrooms. For me, going to school or church was an escape."

He left home at 13 and was taken in by a family friend who made it possible for him to graduate from North Kitsap High School in 1965. He was drafted into the military, and trained as a cook.

"The training was extensive, and the military gave me a kind of discipline that I needed at the time," he said. Although he always knew that he was "two-spirit," (and had been accepted for who he was by his grandmother Alice), he married Marlene Herrington before he was assigned duty in Germany. Together, they raised children Heather and Sean, and are now the grandparents to Thomas, Ethan and Robert.

Although Mike had a tough start in life, he decided early on not to hang onto his anger.

"I had to quit hanging onto anger and blaming other people. Why give that power away? You have to take responsibility for your part in things. I think I learned that from Grandma Alice, and her daughter, my Aunt Minnie. The most important influences in my life have been women, and they taught me to accept people for who they are."

Mike's career was in the restaurant industry, and he still loves to cook. Eighteen years ago he met Dale Carrington, and they have been together ever since. They lived in the Eugene/Springfield area of Oregon, and for



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JAMESTOWN SEAFOOD EXHIBITS AT EXPO



Terry Grinnell at Jamestown Seafood's booth at Seafood North America Expo in Boston in March.

In March, Jamestown Seafood staff members attended Seafood Expo North America in Boston. Seafood Expo North America/Seafood Processing North America is North America's largest seafood exposition. Thousands of buyers and suppliers from around the world attend the annual, three-day exposition to meet, network and do business. Attending buyers represent importers, exporters, wholesalers, restaurants, supermarkets, hotels, and other retail and foodservice companies. Exhibiting suppliers offer the newest seafood products, processing and packaging equipment, and services available in the seafood market. The exposition is sponsored by the National Fisheries Institute and produced by Diversified Communications.

Jamestown Seafood had one of the

1,361 booths at the huge Boston Convention and Exhibition Center, offering tastes of their jade, opal and sapphire Sequim Bay oysters, and discussing sales with potential customers.

"We get a great amount of exposure there, to the national and international markets," said Aquaculture Manager Kurt Grinnell. This was the company's second year as an exhibitor at the Expo, though Grinnell and his wife Terry have attended in the past, scoping out potential geoduck sales and anticipating Jamestown Seafood's growth. There are vendors from all over the world, offering every kind of seafood in varying quantities. Everyone is looking to make deals. Jamestown Seafood was offering minimum orders of 15 dozen to small operations, and up to 200-300 dozen to specialty distributors. The Tribe is able to offer certain unique deals on shipping direct from Sequim to the restaurant, where some others can ship only into airport air freight terminals, where distributors must pick up their orders.

"We are looking for moderate volume distribution, maintaining a high-end, specialty product," said Jamestown Sales Manager Ralph Riccio, who is also a shellfish biologist. "Our oysters come from a unique and pristine source, Sequim Bay, the last northwestern oyster farm in Washington waters, grown on Tribal tidelands. Glacial melt flows off the Olympic Mountain range, meets with the clean, fresh sea water of the Strait of Juan de Fuca in a shallow bay, to create a diversity of plankton on which the oysters feed, producing a delicious flavor."

While there are many other oyster farms in the Pacific Northwest, none is as far from an urban hub as Jamestown, added Riccio.

The fair was attended by Kurt and Terry Grinnell, Riccio, Farm Operations Manager Luke Oppelt, marketers Jeff Spears and Sally James from Studio Spear, and Carlos Osorio, a Sequim chef formerly working in New York City. In addition to making significant contacts and sales at the Expo, Riccio and Osorio continued into New York City, meeting with various restaurants. They landed several ongoing sales, including the world famous Grand Central Oyster Bar located in New York's Grand Central Station.

In conjunction with the exposure received at the Expo, Riccio was interviewed for a radio podcast called Slow Living (you can listen at <http://crntalk.com/podcast/slr/2018/slr-03-26-2018.mp3>) in which he spoke about coastal communities, and the delicate balance between the production of protein sources for human consumption with

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KLALLAM LANGUAGE REVITALIZATION by Lisa Barrell

With strong encouragement from Jamestown's Tribal Librarian Bonnie Roos, Loni Greninger (Prince), Deputy Director of Social and Community Services and I, Lisa Barrell (Johnson/Wood), Tribal Council Secretary, started planning a language program at Jamestown. Jamestown has offered classes before (as Lower Elwha, Port Gamble and several of our 20-something citizens can attest), but that was many years ago. There seems to be a resurgence in the urgency to learn the language. Hazel Sampson, Jamestown citizen and the last Native speaker of Klallam as a first language speaker, passed away in 2014 at the age of 103. The Klallams are down to a handful of people who have learned the language from native speakers Bea Charles (d. 2009), Adeline Smith (d. 2013) and their pupil, Jamie Valadez.

The Port Angeles High School has a strong Klallam language program lead by Valadez, but she plans to retire in six or seven years. Bonnie, Loni and I met with Jamie in her classroom at the high school to discuss the language. Jamie also expressed the urgent need to revitalize the language at Jamestown. "I'm only going to be teaching for a few more years, and I don't want it to end there. Jamestown needs to have certified teachers lined up to take on the language."

Bonnie had funds to hire Jamie and her assistant Jonathan Arakawa (Lower Elwha high school student currently enrolled in Jamie's class) to teach two Klallam classes at Jamestown during December 2017. The room was packed, with over forty in attendance. We worked on transcribing a story by Amy Allen (Jamestown). It was a positive experience and many left feeling motivated and inspired to continue the classes. Kaitlin Alderson (Cook/Kardonsky) attended the December classes and expressed interest in becoming a certified teacher. On the advice of Tribal Council Vice-Chair Liz Mueller, Kaitlin looked into the Klallam language classes being taught at Port Gamble through the Northwest Indian College (NWIC). With the discovery that Klallam language classes at Port Gamble would be starting the following week, Kaitlin, Loni and I enrolled in the college. It was easy since the language classes are free to enrolled Tribal citizens. The down side... Port Gamble is fifty minutes each way and we'd be going two days a week.

Loni and I also wanted to offer a basic Klallam language class at Jamestown to keep the momentum from Jamie's classes going. We decided that between the two of us, we could "teach" the alphabet in March, basic introductions in Klallam in April and the Klallam words to songs in May.

Class has been a hoot! When twelve to twenty Natives get together it's always a good time. I've had the opportunity to get to know people whose names I only knew and I am thoroughly enjoying the time I've spent with the group. I'm usually exhausted since class starts after work, but by the end I'm holding my sides from all the laughter and camaraderie. The important part is that we are coming together and we are keeping the language alive!

KLALLAM LANGUAGE CLASSES

What: Basic Klallam Language Classes

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

Where: Fishbowl Conference Room in the SCS building.

Whether you are interested in becoming certified or just want to learn some 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.

Klallam phrase of the month:

q'wáy'əx čí hay! Be careful! Watch out !

Alphabet sounds practice: y is the same as the sound at the beginning of English "yes" and at the end of "buy".

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

ʔ, ɬ, l These three sounds are all produced with the tip of the tongue positioned as for t but with the air flowing around the side of the tongue.

ʔ is ejective. It like a ɬ combination produced with a strong pop. This is one sound that usually requires some practice.

Have someone produce it for you and try to imitate.

ɬ is a "juicy" sound. Put your tongue in the position for t and blow. It's easier to demonstrate than describe.

l is just like the sound at the beginning of English "loop". It is very rare in Klallam.

(Continued on page 5)

POETRY IS ATTORNEY'S PASSION

Chumahan Bowen, son of Joe Bowen of the Lambert/Reyes family, is an attorney and a poet.

"My style is to write poems in defiance of my father's edict to be a lawyer by writing poems on legal pads. I take photos and upload them to Instagram. I have a pretty good following," he said. "I love language," he added.

Anyone can follow him in Instagram @chumahan_. The poem shown here is being painted on the window of a business in Seattle, and Bowen is looking to raise money to put one of his poems on a giant building in downtown Los Angeles.

Bowen also recently finished a screenplay which is in his manager's hands. He hopes to find a producer anxious to produce his film. This is not his first screenplay. In 2005, he wrote "Sleeping Dogs Lie," a mystery/drama directed by Stuart Lessner. Bowen's law practice involves complex and class action litigation, consumer lending and consumer fraud. Mr. Bowen received his B. A. from the University of California Berkeley before he graduated from Pepperdine Law School with a Juris Doctorate in Law and a Certification in Dispute Resolution from the Straus Institute School of Dispute Resolution.

THEY CALLED YOUR PEOPLE
THE WRONG NAME TOO,
THEY SPREAD DISEASE AMONG
YOUR PEOPLE TOO,
THEY KILLED YOUR CULTURE
IN THEIR SCHOOLS TOO,
THEY HAVE MANY BROKEN
TREATIES WITH YOU TOO,
THEY KILLED YOUR BUFFALO
WITH FOOD BUSINESS TOO,
THEY STOLE YOUR LAND
AND HUNTING GROUNDS TOO,
LOOK AT THE DUST CLOUDS
IN THE DISTANCE,
THEIR SOLDIERS ARE COMING
FOR YOU TOO,
IF YOU SIT LONG ENOUGH
YOU WILL SEE
YOU ARE RED
JUST LIKE ME. @chumahan_

(Language, continued from page 4)

From Jamestown's class, we had six additional people who signed up for NWIC Spring quarter Klallam Language at Port Gamble. We carpooled from the Tribe and attended our first class on April 3rd. When Francine Swift (Klallam language teacher), asked how many students wanted to get their teaching certification, four Jamestown students raised their hands! When we went around the room with each person saying a letter of the alphabet, I could not have been prouder than when Francine said, "You guys are good!" That's right, we're good. We're stətiłəm nəxʷsłáy'əm.

If you are interested in learning the Klallam language or would just like to stop by and check it out, we will continue classes in Blyn on Thursday's at 5:30 in the Social and Community Services Fishbowl meeting room, through May and possibly through the year. We welcome Timothy O'Connell III (Cook/Kardonsky) as a "teacher." You are welcome to stop by for one or all of the classes. We're casual and there's no pressure or judging. If you're interested in signing up for college classes through NWIC, they will be offered again in September for Fall quarter.

mán'kʷ u? ɫáy'nəxčín – My thoughts are very happy!

To quote Klallam language teacher Jamie Valadez on the importance of language:

"You have to learn your language; it's the backbone of your culture. If you don't learn your language, you can't truly practice your culture. If you are just practicing without any language, you are just ... touching the surface. You have to go deeper and learn the language, you have to use the language. If you want to pray and talk to your ancestors, you have to do it in the language, because that is what they speak and that is what they are going to hear—and not enough people are doing that."

SELF-GOVERNANCE 30TH ANNIVERSARY: A JOURNEY REALIZING A VISION

Message from our Tribal Council Chair/CEO

Greetings Tribal Citizens! This month I write about celebrating our 30th Anniversary of our Self-Governance movement. This has been a journey that started in the late 20th century and now is going strong in the 21st century. It seems like a long time ago, but in the context of Indian Country mission for Self-Governance, Self-Determination and Self-Reliance, it is but a “speck of sand in a large hour glass.”

I recall the very first Senate Select Committee on Indian Affairs hearings in 1988 chaired by Senator Daniel Inouye and the House Appropriations hearings chaired by Congressman Sydney Yates. These hearing provided an opportunity to share the Tribes’ view of the 1987 Arizona Republic news exposé which unveiled the abuse, misuse and gross mismanagement of funds by the Bureau of Indian Affairs, charging (among other things) that only \$1 dollar out of every \$10 appropriated by the Bureau actually went to the reservation communities.

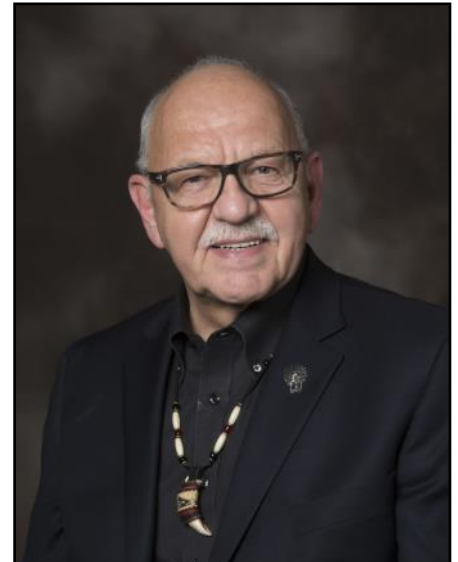
A number of the strong Tribal leaders of the 70s and 80s came to these Congressional hearings wanting to discuss why the existing Tribal contracting and granting process that stemmed out of the Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act (ISDEAA) of 1975 was not working to the benefit of the Tribes, nor fully respecting our Tribal governing authority. These leaders including Joe DeLaCruz (Quinault), Larry Kinley (Lummi) Willie McCovey (Hoopa), Mickey Pablo (Salish & Kootenai), Ed Thomas (Tlingit & Haida), Roger Jourdain (Red Lake Chippewa), Art Gahbow (Mille Lacs Band of Chippewa) and Wendell Chino (Mescalero Apache) to name a few, all came forward to testify.

I was a very fortunate young leader following them around and learning how to protect our sovereignty, treaty rights and advocating for our governmental authority. As a leader of a small Tribe back then of only 235 citizens, I insisted on being included in this emerging movement. I reminded the Department of the Interior Secretary Donald Hodel and Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs Ross Swimmer (Cherokee) that 75% of the Tribes are under 1,500 citizens and this movement was about all of the Tribes, not just the larger land- and citizen-based Tribes. Jamestown was in!

At that time many Tribes, after over a decade of advancing the Self-Determination movement, were skeptical that this effort would absolve the federal government of its Treaty and Trust obligations to the (554) Tribes. The Appropriations Committee provided for \$1 million for 10 pilot Tribes. They had a hard time finding 10 interested and willing Tribes, I am proud that we moved forward to take advantage of this opportunity to pave a new way! Back then, the conversation was that this movement was only a vehicle to generate new revenue opportunities. We were provided \$100,000 planning grants to engage our communities and prepare for how we would implement such an innovative concept.

The federal government wanted to just add up all the money they spent on Tribes and divide it up to each Tribe based on Tribal citizenship. The initial Self-Governance Tribes pushed back and let them know that it wouldn’t work because it was way too premature and we needed to engage with the federal government on a more methodical approach. Over the course of the pilot phase from 1990-1993, we developed a legislative concept that authorized Tribes to negotiate our fair share of line-items (programs, services, functions and activities, etc.) To make a long story short, this effort resulted in permanent Self-Governance legislation – the Title IV amendment to the ISDEAA for the Department of the Interior and Bureau of Indian Affairs in 1994.

Our concept was simple. As we negotiated our fair share from the federal agencies, the federal bureaucracy would proportionately diminish, but never to the point of non-existence. Unfortunately, it didn’t work exactly as



(Chairman’s Message, continued on page 8)

JAMESTOWN DENTAL CLINIC PROMOTIONS

Tribal citizen Julie Grinnell (Prince) has been promoted to the newly created position of Clinic Operations Manager. Tribal citizen Bette Jo Smithson (Prince) has been promoted to Dental Assistant Supervisor, the position formerly held by Grinnell.

Tribal citizen Julie Grinnell began working for the Jamestown Dental Clinic in 2006 as a Dental Assistant, and was promoted to Dental Assistants' Supervisor several years ago. Her route into dentistry started many years before her career actually began. In 1984 she graduated from Bates Technical College in Tacoma as a Dental Assistant, while working at the Bremerton Athletic Club. In 1985 her oldest daughter was born, and she returned home to Sequim to raise Khia around family and the Tribal community. For the next 18 years, Julie worked in the commercial fish industry. First, as a fish buyer, she owned two tender boats and helped Tribal fishermen get a better price for their catch than they had previously been paid. Then in the late 1990s when salmon fishing was starting to dwindle and Tribes were starting to explore diving for sea urchin, sea cucumbers and geoduck, she purchased a dive boat and worked it until 2005.

"In January 2006, Cindy Lowe called me. She had heard that I attended dental assisting school, and wondered if I had any chairside experience. My answer was yes – I had experience at school, and had worked at the Lower Elwha Dental Clinic as a teenager," explained Grinnell, who came into Blyn to discuss a position as a dental assistant, and was hired. "What a great opportunity to use my dental degree, and perfect timing for me, as I was going through a divorce and had four kids at home to support. I have been happily coming in every day since January 17, 2006. I enjoy helping patients work through their fears and high anxieties of the dental chair on a daily basis. I live for fast-pace, dental equipment and upkeep, and the multiple demands of working as a supervisor. I feel very privileged and proud to have such a beautiful facility to work in and wonderful co-workers."

As Clinic Operations Manager, Grinnell will be responsible for running the clinic operation (with the exception of the front office, which is managed by Cindy Teitzel) including facility and equipment maintenance and personnel scheduling. She reports to Cindy Lowe. The clinic is in the process of recruiting a new dentist who will also act as Dental Director.

Julie is the daughter of Tribal Elder Elaine and Fred Grinnell.

Tribal citizen Bette Jo Smithson worked as a waitress at 7 Cedars Casino for more than 13 years, when she, too, received a call from Cindy Lowe asking if she would like to train to be the new Dental Clinic Sterilization Tech. Her first reaction was to decline, but encouragement from her co-worker Dustin Brenske (now the Tribe's Behavioral Health Specialist) prompted her to take a second look. She started work at the Dental Clinic in March 2007, and very quickly began training with Drs. Woodcock and Emerson as a Dental Assistant.

When pediatric dentist Dr. Bri Butler began work at the clinic in 2015, Smithson was asked to be her assistant. Working in pediatric dentistry is a faster-paced job.

"We have four exam rooms, and four dental assistants. We each set up our room and the patient (and their parent) so that when Dr. Bri comes in, she can quickly work on the child, and move on to the next room, in rotation," said Smithson, adding that Dr. Bri sees about seven patients per hour using this method. On Thursdays, the group works on the most difficult cases, with children under general anesthesia.

In her new position, Smithson will supervise and schedule the dental assistants (including herself in the rotation), order supplies, and work with Grinnell on equipment maintenance.

Smithson is the daughter of Tribal Elder Marlin Holden.



**Julie Grinnell, Dental Clinic
Operations Manager**



**Bette Jo Smithson,
Dental Assistant Supervisor**

(Chairman's Message, continued from page 6)

planned. Bureaucracies have a way of surviving. In the beginning, due to the Indian preference requirement in the federal Indian programs, many of the people we were negotiating with were our own people and they did not trust nor have confidence in the Tribes' leadership. They were very comfortable with the safety nets of the federal system and bought into the patronizing federal oversight perspective. These Indian federal employees became an unexpected obstacle to the restoration of Tribal governmental authority. Who knew?!

We started with 10 Tribes but dwindled to 7 of those pioneers. It quickly grew to 20 then 30 then after the inclusion of Title V for the Indian Health Service in 1994, the movement took off. Today we have over 260 Tribes with BIA Self-Governance Compacts and 365 with IHS Self-Governance Compacts, with more Tribes planning and negotiating every day.

We are all proud that we can show countless amazing successes how the movement has resulted in the Tribes becoming stronger governments possessing greater control over our resources (as insufficient as they were). But we made them work well, tailored to all of our varied community needs and consistent with our unique governmental structures.

Self-Governance is a vision and mission of our ancestor warriors of many generations ago that is again becoming a reality. As we continue this journey and enjoy our various successes, it has revealed how far we have to go to fully and effectively serve our citizens from the children to the Elders.

Joe DeLaCruz and the other early Warriors took the initial bold steps to pave a new way in advancing the government-to-government relationship between Tribes and the United States. They would be proud to see us slowly and deliberately advancing the movement forward 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 if you have any questions or want to hear more about the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe's amazing journey.

God bless,



(Lowe, continued from page 2)

many years they managed Rhoda's Review, performing as drag queen entertainers Rhoda Gravel and Lady Bloomingdale, raising thousands and thousands of dollars for local causes including free mammograms for low income and uninsured women, Meals on Wheels, HIV Alliance, Women's Space (a shelter for victims of domestic violence) as well as Native and Latino groups. In 2016, they moved to the Bell Street Apartments in Sequim, where they enjoy being a part of the Tribal community of Elders who live there, and they participate in the weekly beading group in Blyn. On Dec. 31, 2017, they were married. Mike has rekindled relationships with many relatives—some whom he knew, and others he just met.

"I've come full circle. I live a block and a half from where I spent time as a child. Now I have to figure out how to give back to this community," said Mike, who has already begun that task by cooking what was reported to be a fantastic meal when linguist Dr. Tim Montler came to Blyn to speak to a group about language.

"I am so blessed by the generosity, love and acceptance I have received from the Tribe since I moved back," he added.

(Seafood Expo, continued from page 3)

the health of the ecosystem, a topic that he has been studying throughout his education and his career – in the United States, in Samoa, and in Vietnam.

"In order to produce sustainable aquaculture, you may not be able to offer the least expensive seafood, but you work toward the most ecologically-sound practices that promote biodiversity," he said. This is what the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe, and Jamestown Seafood are doing, and it is a key piece of their sales promotions to restaurants and distributors which want to offer sustainable, authentic seafood.

VACANCY ON COMMUNITY NETWORK COMMITTEE

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 5pm, and a meal is provided. The meetings are usually located in the Social & Community Services building at Jamestown.

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 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.

Position is open until filled.

NOMINATE FOR VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR

The Volunteer of the Year award is intended to go to that individual or group who has shown *selfless generosity* by volunteering a significant contribution of time and talents in service to the Tribe and its mission.

To be eligible, the nominee must be an adult or youth who provided volunteer service unrelated to paid activities or employment in service to the Tribe.

Any or all of the following attributes and actions may apply to the nominee. These criteria will be used to select the Volunteer of the Year:

Need: *The nominee contributed a needed service to community and contributed to the overall goals and mission of the Tribe.*

Action: *Involvement of the nominee was voluntary, significant, above and beyond.*

Impact: *The volunteer helped program participants realize their potential, or mobilized other volunteers or the public. The individual volunteered for a variety of projects and events; the quality and value of work was exemplary or extraordinary. The individual improved the ability of the Tribe to provide quality activities or services and/or helped fulfill the mission of the Tribe.*

Time/Service/Relationships: *The volunteer's contribution of time, talents and service and/or length and frequency of service is significant. The nominee's actions have been ongoing and sustained; the volunteer demonstrates a willingness to contribute and is consistently available and reliable. The volunteer has shown exceptional dedication, leadership, kindness/compassion, or extraordinary service. Through volunteering, this individual has developed a special relationship and interaction with the Tribal community.*

Leadership/meeting challenges: *The volunteer met unique challenges by initiating new programs or activities or using new methods to solve problems.*

PREVIOUS RECIPIENTS

2017	Paul Bowlby and Sonny Lehman
2016	Cathy MacGregor
2015	Celeste Dybeck
2014	Sandy Kardonsky
2013	Marlin Holden
2012	Vicki Lowe
2011	Betty Brooks
2010	Harry Burlingame
2009	Barbara Fernie
2008	Janet Duncan

Volunteer of the Year Nominating Forms are available at the Tribe's website (www.jamestowntribe.org, on the Announcements page), and in the Administration Building lobby. Forms should be sent to Ann Sargent at asargent@jamestowntribe.org, or by mail to her attention by July 13, 2018. The Volunteer of the Year will be recognized in the Tribal newsletter and at the Tribal Picnic in August.

CULTURAL ACTIVITIES

We encourage you to attend
nəxʷsłáyəm'

Intertribal Singing and Dancing at the **LOWER ELWHA'S CHILDREN'S MENTAL HEALTH AWARENESS DAY & INTERTRIBAL JAM SESSION**

Saturday, May 12, 2018 at 3 p.m.

Lower Elwha Gymnasium
2851 Lower Elwha Road
Port Angeles, WA



Transportation will be on your own. For more information,
please call Cultural Coordinator Vickie Carroll at 1-360—681-4659

SALISH ART CLASS

Instructor: Roger Fernandes

June 9th and June 16th, 2018

11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Hummingbird Hall

Lunch will be provided.

We will be making traditional paint and create a design to
paint on a cedar blank.

This class is for Jamestown citizens and descendants. Please
commit to attending both June 9th and June 16th classes as
this will be a two-part class. Class size is 15.

Please RSVP to Vickie Carroll before end of day, Monday,
May 28, 2018.



NORTHWEST NATIVE EXPRESSIONS GALLERY

1033 Old Blyn Highway

Sequim, WA 98382

360-681-4640

Open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. daily.

Or shop online!

www.NorthwestNativeExpressions.com





2018 CEDAR BARK GATHERING AND S'KLALLAM PLANT WALK

This year's trip will feature a S'Klallam Plant Walk with Michael Pilarski on **June 2, 2018**. We will be gathering in the JimmyComeLately valley this year, so be prepared to learn about all of the fascinating plants right here in our area! Light lunch will be provided. Those interested in signing up or finding out more information please contact:

Elders Coordinator Jeremy Monson: (360) 681-4637 or jmonson@jamestowntribe.org

OR

Cultural Resources Specialist David Brownell: (360) 681-4638 or dbrownell@jamestowntribe.org



INTERTRIBAL SEAWEED GATHERING

When: June 16th

Where: Freshwater Bay – 15 miles west of Port Angeles

Who: Jamestown, Port Gamble, Suquamish citizens, descendants, staff. (A license is required for non-Native gatherers).

We will meet at the lower level of the Social & Community Services building at 8:15 a.m. and will start the 50 minute trip to Freshwater Bay at 8:30.

We'll gather nori, sea lettuce, bull kelp, Turkish towel, bladderwrack and maybe a few chiton and limpets.

After gathering, we'll head back to the Jamestown Community Center to prepare a dinner of seaweed wrapped salmon, seaweed salad, seaweed pudding, poppers and kelp pickles.

Bring a sack lunch, boots, scissors and a bucket or bag to gather seaweed. Be prepared to walk and slip on rocks.

Space is limited to 10.

Contact Lisa Barrell, 360-681-3418 or lbarrell@jamestowntribe.org by June 1st to sign up or for more information.

2018 INTERTRIBAL CANOE JOURNEY

CANOE FAMILY MEETING

Saturday, May 26, 2018

10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Hummingbird Hall

Lunch will be provided.

Please RSVP to Vickie Carroll at vcarroll@jamestowntribe.org or 1-460-681-4659 before the end of day,
Monday, May 21, 2018

Immediately followed by:

JAMESTOWN COMMUNITY DRUMMING & SINGING

Hummingbird Hall

For more information contact: Jeremy Monson
at jmonson@jamestowntribe.org or 360-681-4637

POWER PADDLE TO PUYALLUP CANOE PRACTICE DATES

Meet at John Wayne Marina, 11:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.

Please bring lunch and water and plan on two hours on the water.

Regular Practices	Intense Practices for those out-of-area
May 20, 2018	Monday, July 16, 2018
May 27, 2018	Tuesday, July 17, 2018
June 3, 2018	Wednesday, July 18, 2018
June 10, 2018	Thursday, July 19, 2018
June 24, 2018	Friday, July 20, 2018
July 1, 2018	Saturday, July 21, 2018
July 8, 2018	

Cold Water Training dates will be announced in the June newsletter.



WHAT'S IT LIKE TO PARTICIPATE IN THE INTERTRIBAL CANOE JOURNEY?

Susan Adams (Hall/Adams) went on the 2013 Journey to Quinault, on the suggestion of Chemical Dependency Professional Candy Burkhardt, to help her stay clean and sober. She brought her daughter Kaycee, then age 6, and participated on ground crew.

"We were both hooked right away. To me, it's a different community. Talking with everyone and telling stories - that doesn't happen in normal everyday life," she said. "You're so busy meeting people and learning about them that you don't have time to think about drinking or using."

Susan has participated since that year, and Kaycee has joined her. Susan first pulled to Nisqually in 2016, and on the first leg of her journey, it became clear to her that a recurring dream she had been having was calling her to be a puller.

"In my dream I was in a beach area at the west end, with land on both sides. The water was dark and it scared me," she said. "As the dream recurred, each time I was less scared. When I pulled for real the first time, from Jamestown to Port Townsend, the water was the exact same color, and I knew it had been calling me. Out in the open, free, taking the same journeys that our ancestors took to meet friends and family - it's spiritually comforting."

Susan loves to cook and take care of people, and last year, when the cook had to bow out unexpectedly shortly before the Journey, she volunteered to do the job. She is proud that people appreciate that about her. She said that puller Sherry Macgregor told her "Every time we wanted something, Susan had it!" "The pullers need their protein because they need a lot of energy," said Susan.

She also did all of the required pulling practices and the cold water training last year so that she would have the opportunity to pull on the Canadian side, on the Journey to Campbell River. And she did get to pull one day.

She and Kaycee will go on the journey again this summer, and she has been encouraging her daughter Alicia and her boyfriend Mike Williams, her son Kyle and her niece Danielle to join them, since this is the 20th anniversary of the Power Paddle to Puyallup that they all participated in, in 1998.

"Mostly, I can't wait until Kaycee is 13 (in two years) and can participate as a puller," said Susan. "I'm so glad I was able to get her started when she was so young. I was the one having the troubles that first year, but we both caught the canoe bug."



Susan Adams

DRAFT SCHEDULE OF CANOE JOURNEY STOPS ON THE OLYMPIC PENINSULA

Date	Place
7/14	Quinault
7/15	Queets
7/16	Hoh
7/17	Quileute
7/18	Makah
7/19	Pillar Point
7/20-21	Lower Elwha
7/22	Jamestown
7/23	Port Townsend
7/24	Port Gamble
7/25	Suquamish
7/26-27	Muckleshoot
7/28-8/4	Puyallup

For up-to-date information visit
www.PaddleteoPuyallup.org

If you missed the first Jamestown Canoe Family meeting in February and would like an information packet, contact Canoe

Journey Coordinator

Vickie Carroll at 360-681-4659 or

vc Carroll@jamestowntribe.org.

Refer to last month's newsletter for details on the many ways you can participate.

LIBRARY CORNER

WELLNESS AND LIFE PLANNING FAIR

MAY 22ND 2018

1–4 P.M.

RED CEDAR HALL



Experts will speak during the panel discussion from 1:30-3:00 pm. They will be available for questions before and after the presentation.

These topics will be covered: Assisted Living; Home Health Care; Hospice; Independent Retirement Living; Legal Planning; Medicare and Long Term Care Insurance; Memory Care; Skilled Nursing/ Rehabilitation; Veterans' Benefits. This fair is a collaboration between

Discovery Memory Care, the Tribal Library and the Social and Community Services department.

Estate Planning: Caring Conversations—Communicating With Your Family and Doctor About Your Health Care was held on April 6th at Red Cedar Hall. Dr. Paul Cunningham presented information about making medical decisions that affect you and your family. Those attending learned about the choices that need to be made before an emergency medical situation occurs and how completing paperwork insures those choices. Contact the Library for more information at 360-681-4632.

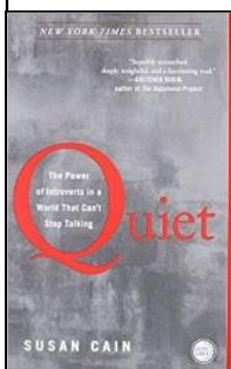
JAMESTOWN READS BOOK CLUB

MAY 15TH, 2018 AT 5:30 P.M.

FORTUNE STAR CHINESE RESTAURANT, 145 E WASHINGTON ST, SEQUIM

Quiet: the Power of Introverts in a World That Can't Stop Talking

by Susan Cain



At least one-third of the people we know are introverts. They are the ones who prefer listening to speaking, reading to partying; who innovate and create but dislike self-promotion; who favor working on their own over brainstorming in teams. Although they are often labeled "quiet," it is to introverts that we owe many of the great contributions to society--from van Gogh's sunflowers to the invention of the personal computer. Passionately argued, impressively researched, and filled with indelible stories of real people, Quiet shows how dramatically we undervalue introverts, and how much we lose in doing so.

... She questions the dominant values of American business culture, where forced collaboration can stand in the way of innovation, and where the leadership potential of introverts is often overlooked. And she draws on cutting-edge research in psychology and neuroscience to reveal the surprising differences between extroverts and introverts. (www.Goodreads.com)

Upcoming Book Club Reads: June 12, 2018

Bossypants by Tina Fey (this one is not a book kit but there are multiple copies at NOLS)

July 10, 2018

A Wrinkle in Time by Madeline L'Engle

Library:

360-681-4632

library@jamestowntribe.org

Librarian Bonnie Roos:

360-582-5783

broos@jamestowntribe.org

Library Assistant Jan Jacobson:

360-681-4614

jjacobson@jamestowntribe.org

Library Assistant Gloria Smith:

360-681-3416

gsmith@jamestowntribe.org

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

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

sx^wčk^wíyən, the S'Klallam Village at Washington Harbor

SPEAKER: Jamestown Cultural Resources Specialist David Brownell

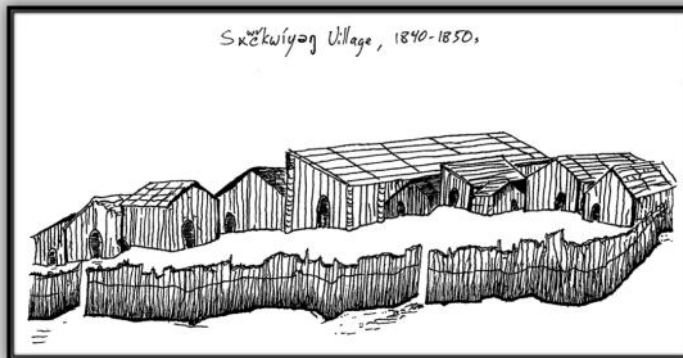
MAY 9, 5:30-7:30 P.M. IN RED CEDAR HALL

A presentation of Brownell's ethnographic and archaeological research on **sx^wčk^wíyən**, one of the ancestral villages of the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe that stood at Washington Harbor. The presentation will feature artifacts, maps, and historical photos. Refreshments will be provided.

For more information, contact David Brownell at dbrownell@jamestowntribe.org or 360-681-4638.

"GLIMPSES OF A S'KLALLAM VILLAGE AT WASHINGTON HARBOR"

The Exhibit will be moving from the Peninsula College Longhouse to the Tribal Library by mid-May!



XčÍT –TO KNOW

We celebrate gathering in May as the bounty of the land springs forth. Here are a few of the many books available in the library about native plants:

A Selection of Pacific Northwest Native Plants: Traditional and Modern Harvest and Use by Betty Oppenheimer for the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe

Ethnobotany of Western Washington: The Knowledge and Use of Indigenous Plants by Native Americans by Erna Gunther

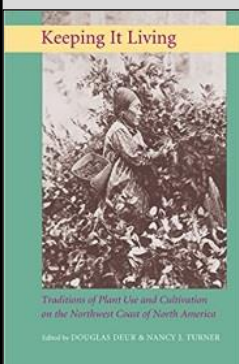
Fat of the Land: Adventures of a 21st-Century Forager by Langdon Cook

Plant Technology of First Peoples in British Columbia by Nancy Turner

Plants of the Pacific Northwest Coast: Washington: Oregon, British Columbia, and Alaska by Jim Pojar

FEATURED NEW BOOK

Keeping it Living: Traditions of Plant Use and Cultivation on the Northwest Coast of North America by Nancy Turner & Douglas Duer



Bringing together some of the world's most prominent specialists on Northwest Coast cultures, **Keeping It Living** tells the story of traditional plant cultivation practices found from the Oregon coast to Southeast Alaska. With contributions from ethnobotanists, archaeologists, anthropologists, geographers, ecologists, and Native American scholars and elders, **Keeping It Living** documents practices, many unknown to European peoples, that involve manipulating plants as well as their environments in ways that enhanced culturally preferred plants and plant communities. It describes how indigenous peoples of this region used and cared for over 300 different species of plants, from the lofty red cedar to diminutive plants of backwater bogs. (www.Goodreads.com)

NEW DVD

Te Ata



A Chickasaw Nation Production
Te Ata (TAY' AH-TAH) is based on the inspiring, true story of Mary Thompson Fisher, a woman who traversed cultural barriers to become one of the greatest Native American performers of all time. Born in Indian Territory, and raised on the songs and stories of her Chickasaw culture, Te Ata's journey to find her true calling led her through isolation, discovery, love and a stage career that culminated in performances for a United States president, European royalty and audiences across the world.

(www.teatathemovie.com/)

NEW PHOTO COLLECTION ON LINE



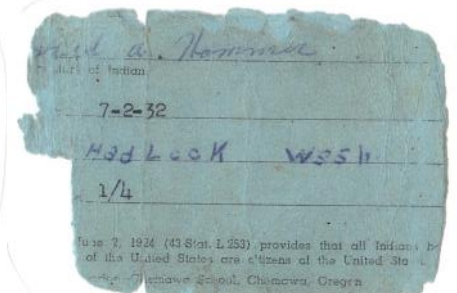
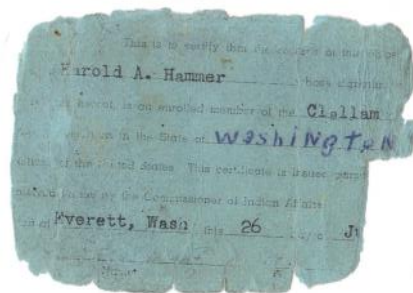
The Dorothy Hopkins/Lambert Collection has been added to the Tribe's House of 7 Generations Online Museum.

The Dorothy (Dottie) J. Hopkins/Lambert Collection consists of more than 130 photos collected by Hopkins, as well as many given to her by her aunt Dorothy Hopkins Jensen, her father's (Hoppie) sister. Tillie Lambert Hopkins and her husband Jack were the parents of Melvin David (Hoppie) and Dorothy A. Hopkins. The photos date back to the late 19th century, starting with Dottie's great-grandmother Annie Jacob Lambert Reyes, and include many photos of Annie's children and extended family from both her marriage to Charles Lambert and to Bartolo Reyes. Annie and Charles' daughter Tillie (Matilda) was Dottie's grandmother, and she was very close to her great-aunties Marion and Cynthia Lambert and Mercedes Reyes. The collection also includes the children of Melvin (Hoppie) and Laverne Hopkins, (Dottie being the eldest of eight), and Dottie's children (eight). In addition, photos are included of other Lambert/Reyes family members and Dottie's maternal relatives who lived in Clallam County.

Dottie Hopkins as a young girl.

HAMMER DONATES BLUE CARD

Harold Hammer Jr. has donated his blue card to the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Archives. Hammer, who was born in 1932 in Port Hadlock, WA, received his blue card when he turned 15, which allowed him to work as a Tribal fisher. He gathered and sold shellfish at various times during his life, and still enjoys crabbing. The blue card will be held in perpetuity in the Tribe's secure, climate-controlled archives. Thank you Harold!



MAY EVENTS AT 7 CEDARS CASINO

Saturday, May 5: Cinco de Mayo Fiesta, 9 p.m.
 Saturday May 12: International Wine Tasting and Food Pairing, 5-7 p.m.
 Sunday, May 13: Mother's Day Champagne Brunch, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
 Saturday May 19: Laughcatchers Comedy Tour, 9 p.m.
 Saturday, May 26: 777 Poker Tournament, 12 p.m., \$77 buy-in before midnight to receive an extra \$700 in chips!

The House of Seven Brothers Restaurant will open in early June!

Sundays Bingo; Mondays Savvy Seniors Slots; Tuesdays Blackjack Tournament;
 Wednesdays Comedy Night; Thursdays Live Music; Fridays Battle of the Sexes
 Slots and Live Music; Saturdays, Live Music and Special Events



EVENT CALENDAR: MAY 2018

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1	2	3 Klallam Language Class	4	5
6	7	8 Jamestown Reads, page 14	9 Learn about sx ^w čk ^w iyən, page 15	10	11 Elder Luncheon, page 17	12 Elwha Children's Mental Health and Intertribal Jam, page 10
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20 Canoe Practice, page 12	21	22 Wellness and Life Planning Fair, page 14	23 Diabetes Support Dinner page 18	24 Walk, page 16	25	26 Canoe Family Meeting and Community Singing, page 12
27 Canoe Practice, page 12	28 Veterans Honoring in two locations, page 1	29	30	31		



**We need
more salads
to add to our
potluck!!!**

SAVE THE DATE! QWEN SEYU TRIBAL PICNIC SATURDAY AUGUST 11TH 11 A.M.— 2 P.M.

Salmon, Oysters, Clams and Corn on the cob will be provided.
Please bring a favorite salad, side dish or dessert to share.
We will honor our graduates, Volunteer of the Year, and our Native veterans.

JAMESTOWN S'KLALLAM TRIBE HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY! MAY ELDER LUNCHEON FRIDAY, MAY 11, 2018

**12:00 P.M. @ 7 CEDARS CASINO
CLUB 7 RAFFLES ~ DOOR PRIZES ~ SPLIT THE POT**

Menu

Roasted Pork ~ Baked Chicken
Mashed Potatoes/W Gravy
Baked Beans ~ Mixed Vegetables
Tossed Green Salad ~ Dinner Rolls

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sq'wúʔšən

(Walk with someone)

Thursday May 24

**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



PLEASE JOIN US FOR JAMESTOWN S'KLALLAM TRIBE'S DIABETES SUPPORT DINNER

Date: May 23rd 2018

Time: 5:30 pm to 7:00 pm

**Place: Jamestown Family Health Clinic, in
the upstairs conference room.**

Our May presenter will be Janelle Cole, RN, who currently works with our accredited Diabetes Program.

Janelle's topic will be "Mindful Eating for Patients with Diabetes."

Please RSVP by May 18th. This will help us plan for the meal that will be served. Call Ethel Colon: (360) 582-4874

**Attention Tribal Citizens and Descendants Who Will Graduate
from High School or College in 2018!**

**ARE YOU GRADUATING THIS YEAR?
WE WANT TO RECOGNIZE YOU FOR YOUR
ACHIEVEMENT!**

Please contact Higher Education Coordinator Kim Kettel by June 15th so that the Tribe may recognize and congratulate you in the July Tribal newsletter and at the Qwen Seyu Tribal Picnic on August 11th!

Kim Kettel, 360-681-4626 or kkettel@jamestowntribe.org

DEADLINES FOR JAMESTOWN HIGHER EDUCATION SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS (FOR ENROLLED CITIZENS)

Fall Quarter /Fall Semester - June 15th

Winter Quarter/Spring Semester - November 15th

Spring Quarter - February 15th

Summer Term - April 15th

For information on Higher Education funding, contact Kim Kettel at 360-681-4626 or

kkettel@jamestowntribe.org

ANNOUNCEMENTS

JOB OPENINGS

- APC – Women's Health Advanced Practice Clinician, Full-Time, Jamestown Family Health Clinic, Open until filled
- Certified Medical Assistant, Jamestown Family Health Clinic, Open until there is a need.
- Clinic RN, Full-Time, Jamestown Family Health Clinic, Open until filled
- Dental Assistant, Per Diem, Jamestown Family Dental Clinic, Open until filled
- Dental Hygienist, Per Diem, Jamestown Family Dental Clinic, Open until filled
- Excavating Division Manager, Full-Time, EDA, Open until filled
- Family Practice Physician, Full-Time, Jamestown Family Health Clinic, Open until filled
- Licensed Clinical Social Worker (Masters: Social Work), Full-Time, Jamestown Family Health Clinic, Open until filled
- Natural Resources Technician II – Geoduck Monitor, Part-Time, Open until filled
- Psychiatric Nurse Practitioner, Part -Time, Jamestown Family Health Clinic, Open until filled

Please visit

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

jamestowntribe.applicantpool.com/
for open job descriptions and to apply.

These Committee Reappointments have been approved by Tribal Council:

- **Tribal Gaming Commission:** Jeff Allen, through Dec. 31, 2020
- **Culture Committee:** Elaine Grinnell and Sheila Strong, through January 31, 2021
- **Health Committee:** Candy Burkhardt and LaTrisha Suggs, through January 31, 2021
- **Community Network Committee:** Amber Jones and Vickie Carroll, through January 31, 2021

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.

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/>

FIND US ON THE WEB!



HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

TO TRIBAL CITIZENS BORN THIS MONTH

Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe
1033 Old Blyn Highway, Sequim, WA 98382
1-800-262-6603
1-360-683-1109
www.jamestowntribe.org

1	Joshua Freeman	15	Wachekya Roberts
2	Michelle Lamanna	16	Cory Shoemake
2	Nichole Magill	16	Theodore Woodard Jr.
4	Jon Donahue	20	Latrishia Suggs
4	Ellen Flores	21	Veronica Davidson
5	Victoria Davidson	21	Jason Holden
5	Crystal Neu	21	Jeremy Holden
5	Mary Norton	22	Denise Doud
6	Evelyn Labelle	22	Christian Lounsbury
7	Theodore Woodard	22	Rachele Thummel
8	Dixie Herman	24	Michael Arey
8	Dean Holden	24	Sherryann Courtney
8	Berry Kettel	24	Kenneth Hammer
8	Nathaniel King	24	Theresa Lehman
8	Jerry Lawrence	25	Ethel Colon
8	Jokton Schmitt	25	Alan Kardonsky
10	Kathleen Duncan	25	Norman Stahlnecker
10	Nichole Red Elk	26	James Hall
11	David Prince	26	Gladys Howard
12	Michael Daniels	27	Barbara Arey
13	Victor Knickerbocker	27	Dawn Callea
13	Marian Straker	29	Nicholas Grinnell
14	Emily Croft	30	Sandy Kardonsky
15	Bill Clyde	31	Hannah Carver
15	Candace Burkhardt	31	Kathryn Holling
15	Kriska Obermiller		

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

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

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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