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Wakefield Contributes Patsey Family Collection

The eldest man from the Patsey clan, George Wakefield, recently came into Blyn to record an oral history of his memories of growing up on the Patsey property in Port Hadlock owned by his great-grandparents, Young and Lucy Patsey.

George was born in February 27, 1933 to Gertrude Patsey and John Malia Wakefield. Wakefield was an Englishman who had come cross-country from Maine.

There are many members of the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe who descend from the Old Patsey (Twana name Shubald), who died in 1911 and was thought to be the last full-blooded member of the Twana (Skokomish) Tribe.

Old Patsey and his wife Jennie were the parents of Young Patsey, born at Seabeck in 1854, where both Old and Young worked at the mill there. Young married Lucy Dexter, the daughter of Old Dexter from Jamestown. The family moved to Port Hadlock in 1887 when the Seabeck mill burned down, and both father and son began working at the Washington Mill in Hadlock. The Patseys lived in Port Hadlock, on land next door to the Old Alcohol Plant, near the present day Port Hadlock Marina. The Patsey's next door neighbors were the family of the Prince of



Georgia and George Wakefield

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Wales, who lived on Indian Island in the summer and along the protected Port Hadlock Bay in winter. Young and Lucy had three children – sons Francis (born 1886 in Seabeck) and Joseph, and daughter Anna (Duncan).

An 1891 article (which will be included in the Tribe's online museum in the Patsey Family Collection) in *The Port Townsend Leader* confirms that Old Patsey hosted the one and only potlatch ever held in Port Hadlock. He saved \$2,000 from his mill work to host the potlatch which was attended by 500 people who arrived in more than 50 canoes from as far away as Snohomish and LaPush.

George Wakefield's mother Gertrude was the daughter of Francis Patsey and his wife Emma, who was of Blackfoot, Spokane, and Pendleton blood. Gertrude's siblings include Dorothy Patsey Cullivan and Pearl Patsey Waterhouse, and Edward "Bud" Patsey.

"We have six Tribes in us," said George. "Skokomish, Swinomish, S'Klallam, Blackfoot, Spokane and Pendleton." In fact, George and Georgia were able to confirm Emma's bloodlines in the Pendleton, OR Bureau of Indian Affairs Office. At the age of 22, George's mother became nearly completely paralyzed by debilitating arthritis, and remained in bed until her death at age 63. She was able to use her left arm to eat and write. In his childhood, and into his adulthood, George cared for her, even moving her hospital bed down to the beach for family gatherings. Gertrude kept in touch with her Jamestown friends, sisters Mary Ann and Cynthia Lambert (daughters of Annie Jacob Lambert Reyes) via hand written letters.

George remembers much about his great-grandparents – their boating and fishing skills; their work ethic; Lucy's long black hair that she pinned up in braids; the huge smokehouse; the seasonal jaunts to gather berries from as far away as Mount Rainier; and the time they saved George and his brother Bob from drowning.

"Bob and I went out in a row boat that had been made of cedar, but as it dried, large gaps had formed between the planks. We rowed out past Skunk Island, and were halfway to Port Townsend as the boat took on water. Young and Lucy were always watching out for us. When they realized we were in trouble, they grabbed a boat and two sets of oars, and these two people in their 80s rowed like crazy to get us into their boat as ours sank," he said.

George, Wakefield, now 81, joined the Navy right out of high school, and then worked for many years as a longshoreman in Aberdeen. Now retired, he lives in Port Ludlow and Arizona. He and his wife Georgia love to travel, and love researching genealogy. Georgia, who went to Chimacum High School with George, is from the Eldridge family, early Chimacum pioneers.

The Patsey family still holds an annual gathering at Oak Bay County Park, where many members return to the old stomping grounds to rekindle family ties. All are descended from Young Patsey and Lucy Dexter.

George admitted that when the letters began coming from the Tribe about pursuing federal recognition in the 1970s, he was skeptical.

"In the 1950s, the Tribe had hired lawyers to help us with various matters," he said. "And my recollection is that they asked us for money over and over, at \$10 per Tribal member each time. That was hard for us. So I dug in my heels in the 1970s. But now, I am so proud of what the Tribe has become."

The Wakefields contributed a scrap book full of old family photographs and newspaper articles chronicling the Patsey family, back to Old Patsey and his famous potlatch. These items will be scanned and put into the House of Seven Generations on-line Museum as the Patsey Family Collection, along with the audio from his interview. Other family members are welcome to contribute more to this collection, so that future generations can understand their unique family history.

Other Tribal Elders who wish to contribute to the Tribal archives, and/or participate in an oral history interview are encouraged to call Librarian Bonnie Roos at 360-582-5783 or Publications Specialist Betty Oppenheimer at 360-681-3410.



Lucy (Dexter) Patsey (1866-1953), George's great grandmother, and the Jamestown ancestor of all of the Jamestown Patseys.

Locke Joins Jamestown Family Health Clinic

Dr. Tom Locke has taken a position as part time Medical Director of the Jamestown Family Health Clinic. Locke will step down from his post as Clallam County Public Health Officer on January 31st, and begin working at the clinic three days per week in early February. He will continue in his role as Jefferson County Public Health Officer one day per week.

“We are very excited to be adding Dr. Tom Locke to our Medical leadership team of Dr. Mishko and Dr. Cunningham. Dr. Locke served as a limited part-time Jamestown Medical Director back in the 1990s, and more recently as our Public Health and Safety Officer. He will now serve as Co-Medical Director with Dr. Mishko. His knowledge and experience will help us to advance innovative value-based health care programs such as Patient Centered Medical Home. To get someone with Dr. Locke’s stature is a real feather in our cap. We are both proud and excited with regard to the future of our clinic,” said Brent Simcosky, Director of Health Services for the Tribe.

At the clinic, Locke will share duties with current co-director Dr. Larri Ann Mishko and Deputy Medical Director Dr. Paul Cunningham. All three will share the responsibility of directing the clinic, and all three will see patients.

“Dr. Locke has been working with us on projects for Quality Improvement in the clinic over the past year, so we will have a very smooth transition. Our pediatric program is another area he will help us focus on, as we have the opportunity to bring more infants and children into the clinic through our OB department. He will be an asset to our leadership team and we feel fortunate that the “fit” works well for him too!,” said Dr. Mishko.

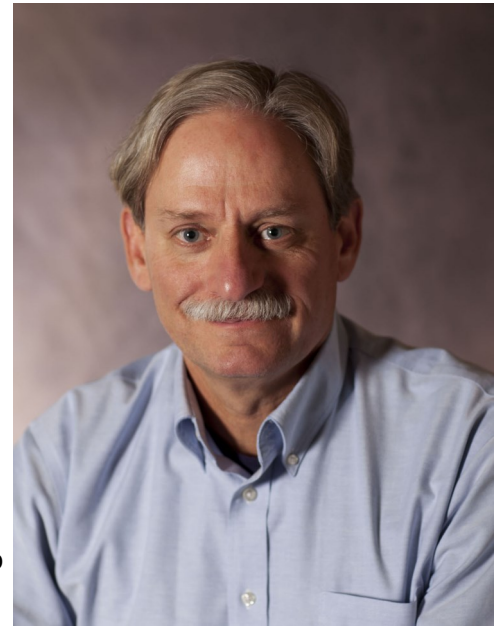
Locke will continue his work with the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe in developing and enforcing the Tribe’s public health code and take on new duties for program development, quality assurance, and medical supervision of the Clinic’s diverse services. Locke said that he is excited about the opportunity to return to his roots in clinical medicine and focus on the many challenges that face our health care system in the 21st Century.

Locke says the Jamestown S’Klallam Family Health Center has shown extraordinary leadership in implementing the health care delivery model known as the “patient-centered medical home” and expanding services to meet the primary care needs of Clallam County residents.

Locke believes fundamental reform of the health care delivery system is underway at a state and national level to make it more affordable, improve the patient experience of care, and increase the overall health of the community.

Locke says it has been a great honor to serve as Clallam County Health Officer for the past 27 years, but this is a career opportunity he simply could not pass up.

Welcome, Dr. Locke!!



Dr. Tom Locke

Blyn Tribal Facilities to Connect To City Wastewater Utility

After much research and deliberation, the Tribe and the City of Sequim will partner to connect the Tribe’s Blyn properties (7 Cedars Casino, Longhouse Market and Deli, Tribal Government Campus) to the Sequim wastewater (sewer) system. This will alleviate the problems of using septic systems, and prevent any pollutants from entering Sequim Bay.

Watch for a full announcement in our local newspapers and in the February Tribal newsletter.



6th Annual White House Tribal Nations Conference

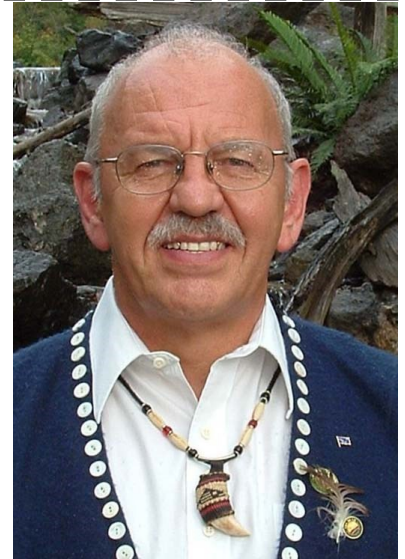
A Message from Our Tribal Chair/CEO W. Ron Allen

Greetings Tribal citizens! On December 3, 2014, I attended the 6th Annual White House Tribal Nations Summit with Tribal Leaders from across the nation. President Barack Obama and his full Cabinet continue to set a new precedent for future Administrations by their participation in these Annual Summits and their commitment to supporting the goals of American Indian and Alaska Native Nations.

This meeting was a particularly exciting event for me. I was among a small group of 12 selected Tribal leaders who met with the President on December 2nd to personally engage on Tribal national priorities.

The small meeting was fascinating. I was tasked with making a pitch for enhancing the Tribes' capacity to become more self-reliant through Tribal economic development businesses. In my message, I noted that the federal government has identified approximately \$19 billion throughout the federal programs that serve Indian Country for education, health care, public safety, natural resource management, and economic development assistance, to name a few. But - I pointed out - the current level of funding needs to be ten times higher to truly address the needs of Indian Country, and it is highly unlikely that the federal government can or will ever live up to its promises and Treaty commitments to Tribal communities.

So I challenged the President to strengthen and reaffirm the Tribes' jurisdiction and authority through IRS tax reform initiatives and by clarifying that Tribal businesses are tax-exempt. I noted that most Tribes do not have a tax revenue source like most governments, and our businesses *are* our tax revenue base. I urged in the final two years of his



"When...I was a candidate for this office...I wanted to change the relationship between our governments – to elevate your voices in Washington and give your tribes greater say over decisions that affect the lives of your people every day...."

"Together, we've strengthened your sovereignty – giving more power to tribal courts and police, restoring hundreds of thousands of acres of tribal trust lands. We've expanded opportunity – permanently reauthorizing the Indian Health Care Improvement Act – speeding up the process for businesses signing leases in Indian country, building roads, expanding high-speed Internet access, and moving forward on renewable energy projects. We've delivered justice – resolving legal disputes that have dragged on for decades, untying your hands when it comes to dealing with domestic violence."

~Remarks from
President Barack Obama at the
Tribal Nations Summit on
December 3, 2014.

administration, that his legacy not be simply about meeting with Tribal leadership in unprecedented ways from former administrations, but instead strengthening Tribal governmental capacity to generate new unrestricted revenue through business development and diversification.

This meeting, like many of the others, had numerous breakout meetings with senior Cabinet level staff to address health care, education, housing, transportation and infrastructure, public safety and justice, culture and natural resource needs. I co-chaired two of the breakout sessions including the "Protecting and Advancing the Nation-to-Nation Relationship Tribal Self-Determination, Consultation, and Treaty & Federal Trust Responsibilities" Panel Discussion with the Departments of State, Justice, Treasury, Interior, Health & Human Services. The second panel titled "Strengthening Tribal Economies – Jobs, Energy, Housing and Infrastructure" included many of the same Departments but included Transportation, Agriculture, Labor, Small Business Administration, Federal Communications Commission and Housing & Urban Development.

During these meetings, as well as separate meetings with the Department of Treasury Secretary Jack Lew and IRS Commissioner John Koskinen, we underscored our message and it was very encouraging; we felt that we were heard and that they would work hard to take the steps necessary to reach the goals.

I must say this week-long event was very encouraging and engaging. In reflection, over the past six years of the Obama Administration and the challenging Congress, we did make a lot of progress with respect to our collective and individual Tribal goals. We ran into a serious setback with the Budget Control Act and the sequestration impacts on Indian program budgets. But the Obama Administration has made a difference including making a commitment to pay for our Contract Support Costs for our Self-Governance Compacts. This achievement was a goal Tribes have been pursuing for over 25 years.

(Continued on page 5)

Marlene Nowak, Oct. 9, 1950 - Oct. 17, 2014



A citizen of the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe, Marlene was born in Port Townsend to Elsie and Ralph Taylor. She was a bartender, later cooked in restaurants then started driving Blue Cab in Port Angeles. She loved cab driving and socializing. Some of her elderly fares became her friends and she helped them out outside of her job. She also loved knitting scarves. She had two little dogs who were her little buddies and she took them clam digging with her.

She is survived by two sons and a daughter, Robbie Gilbertson and spouse, with two grandchildren; Nick Nowak and spouse, with 3 grandchildren who she adored; and her daughter, Hattie Nowak. She is also survived by her twin sister Darlene Taylor, sisters Dana Ward and Diane Minaker and brother Bill Brown and many cousins, nieces, extended family and her favorite “auntie” Dolores Hartline.



In December, the last two of 7 totems from 7 Cedar Casino—*Elements from Nature* and *Elements for Success*— were transported by Jamestown Excavating from the House of Myths, where they were completely refurbished, back to the Casino to be reinstalled.

(Chairman’s Message, continued from page 4)

The President made it clear we still have two years under his leadership and that he intends on making the most of it. We haven’t made the legislative progressive steps we intended for the Self-Governance legislation, but are still hopeful, as long as we remain focused.

Reflecting back, I remember attending and taking an active leadership role when drafting our positions to present to President William Clinton and Vice-President Al Gore in 1994. That was the first time such a historic meeting took place at the White House. Over the years, we had a few meetings with previous Presidents, but the meetings were small and the participants were selected by the White House staff. In 1994, we had around 300 leaders in attendance and in the last 5 years, we have averaged between 350 and 400 Tribal leaders attending. I believe the increase in attendance reflects the importance of the meetings to stay updated on the progress of the President and federal government’s commitments to Indian Country.

In today’s political environment, there are many who sharply criticize the President for various reasons including ObamaCare (Affordable Health Care Act of 2010), but I feel he has done a great job, including making a difference with Indian Country. He has appointed many talented Indians to high level positions that are not what we consider traditional Indian positions. He has challenged all his Cabinet Secretaries to visit Indian Country. He has set the bar high for all future Presidents. For that achievement, I raise my hands.

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 clarifications.

God bless,

Humphries Wins Longhouse Scholarship

Jessica Humphries has been awarded the 2015 Peninsula College Longhouse Scholarship, which will enable her to complete her AA transfer degree at Evergreen State College and Peninsula College. The scholarship augments the Higher Education funding that Humphries has been receiving from the Tribe. The single mom of two – Cameron (6) and Nyomie (4) - Humphries graduated from North Kitsap High School in 2001. She worked at a Bainbridge Island preschool, and in 2003 moved to Port Angeles, when she began a two-year internship with the Tribe's Natural Resources department.

"After having my two children, I stayed at home for four years and was blessed to be able to give all my time to them," she said.

She started back to school again in fall 2012.

"I will start my Bachelor's degree in Tribal Governance in the fall, and after that either pursue a Tribal Masters in Public Administration or in teaching.

"I am a full time single mom and get a ton of support from my family and community at Jamestown and the college.

Jessica is the daughter of Wendy and Rick Humphries. Wendy (who was profiled in the October Tribal newsletter) discovered in 2001 that her biological family was the Colliers of Jamestown. That was when she reconnected herself and her two children (Jessica, and Dusty, a Tribal carver) with the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe.

"I was about 9-10 when we really started to learn about our family and where we came from," said Jessica. "I now want to finish my schooling,

while staying involved with the growing needs of the tribe. Every summer I work with the Children's Program and that has been a blessing. I hope to become a permanent employee somewhere in Social Services after I finish my schooling."

The Peninsula College Longhouse Scholarship is given annually to one student from each of the six Tribes who partnered with the school to build and support the Longhouse House of Learning. Congratulations, Jessica!



Jessica Humphries (Collier)

Cedar Ornament Class a Success



If you missed the cedar ornament class, you missed a great time! There were lots of laughs, beautiful ornament creations, a tasty lunch, and Anita's amazing cheesecake! At left, the participants are hard at work on their ornaments. Right, participants with their nearly complete ornaments pose with teachers Cathy MacGregor (far left) and Ann Adams (standing, far right)

Peninsula College Longhouse Premieres Video

Seven years after the landmark collaboration between a community college and surrounding Indian Tribes resulted in the first longhouse as a center for cultural expression and educational learning, a video was made to commemorate the achievement. "*House of Learning: The Spirit of the Peninsula College Longhouse*" was made by Kokopele Productions NW, profiling the collaboration between the college and the six local tribes – the Hoh, Quileute, Makah, Port Gamble S'Klallam, Jamestown S'Klallam and Lower Elwha Klallam.

The video project began when Peninsula College President Dr. Luke Robins had been in the job for about a year, and recognizing the uniqueness of the Longhouse, asked staff to embark on a series of interviews. His goal was to chronicle the events that led up to the establishment and construction of the Longhouse, and the progress made in diversity and multiculturalism at Peninsula College during the following seven years.

"He wanted to capture the history of the first community college longhouse and recognize those leaders, Elders and students who came together to create it, to share those messages in the community and beyond; a video that would serve as a foundation for going to the next level with the Longhouse," said Ami Magisos, Access and Success Manager and Tribal Liaison for the college. When Maria Peña, who had served as the college's Dean of Student Services and steward of the Longhouse since its inception left last spring to accept a job as Chief Diversity Officer at Everett Community College, a new team was put into place to take the Longhouse to the next level.

Along with Magisos, Longhouse Coordinator Sadie Crowe and Multicultural and Inclusion Services Coordinator K. Leora Gansworth became that new team. They premiered the new video on October 17th to video participants (including Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal citizens Ron Allen, Elaine Grinnell and Ricky Johnson); on November 7th to the general public, and December 4th at a Studium Generale presentation to students. Dr. Robins, Peninsula College Board Member Dwayne Johnson, Dr. Tom Keegan and Maria Peña presented the video at the 2014 Leadership Conference of the Association of Community College Trustees (ACCT) in Chicago in October.

"The key conversation that President Robins sparked is not that every community college should build a longhouse," said Magisos, "but rather, how you can energize and create inclusive relationships with the diversity in your community and create partnerships for education and healing."

"It is a rare thing to see independent representation by actual consultation with Tribes," said Gansworth, who grew up in Northern New York State on Haudenosaunee (Iroquois) land, and is an enrolled member of the the Kitigan Zibi Anishinaabeg Nation.. "We have all seen indigenous learning centers, but this is different. It is completely integrated within the college atmosphere."



Upcoming events at the Longhouse include:

- **January 8 Studium Generale: Erin Jones**, a powerful educator and activist and presenter at the Students of Color Conference, will talk about her life story and teach about Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s work and legacy. Noon in the Little Theater.
- **January 15: Lecture by Duane Niatum (Jamestown S'Klallam)** at the noon Studium Generale in the Little Theater; and **Evening Poetry Reading** at the Longhouse at 7 p.m.
- **January 27: Lower Elwha teacher Jamie Valadez and her students** will discuss their interviews with Elders about how the S'Klallam Tribe split into three bands; the Tse-whit-zen Village; and the Elwha River dam removals. Longhouse.
- **February 4: *Reel Injun*, a documentary film by Cree filmmaker Neil Diamond** shown in partnership with the Magic of Cinema, followed by a panel discussion about stereotypes. Maier Hall Performance Hall.
- **February 12: New Exhibit Opening: 3 Generations of Makah Artists**, Logan Martin, his father Bill, and great grandfather Frank Smith.
- **Coming up in the Spring:** Events around the theme of "family," which will be a thread running throughout the college in classes and events, similar to last year's theme of "water."

(Continued on page 9)

Volume 2 of Grinnell's Klallam Stories Released

In late November, Tribal Elder Storyteller Elaine Grinnell (K^welcid, of the Prince family) traveled to Seattle to pick up the inventory of her new CD set – Ancestral Stories of the Klallam People, Volume 2. Volume 1 was completed in 2011. It included eight stories ranging in length from 8-37 minutes. This new volume contains an additional eight stories, with a total of more than 100 minutes of storytelling. Stories include How Chipmunk Got His Stripes; Mt. Storm King; Slapu' Bubbles; Slapu'; The Last Potlatch; Village Secrets; and Pook. "I call these teachings, because it was through stories that our ancestors received their educations," said Grinnell. "Some are humorous; some are serious, but they are all valuable."

The CD was produced by Northwest Heritage Resources' Jill Linzee and is a part of their Native American Stories of Washington project. Funding was secured from Artworks (arts.gov); Northwest Heritage Resources; and the Potlatch Fund, with assistance from the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe.

Other storytellers who have made audio recordings as a result of this project are Virginia Beavert – Yakama; Pauline Hillaire – Lummi; Curtis DuPuis – Chehalis; Delbert Miller – Skokomish; Harvest Moon – Quinalt; and Cecil Cheeka – Makah & Squaxin.

Elaine's new CD is available for purchase at Northwest Native Expressions Gallery, 7 Cedars Casino gallery, the Longhouse Market and the Elwha Heritage Center, or via its producer at <http://www.northwestheritageresources.org/>.



Elaine Grinnell

More Tse-whit-sen Artifacts on Display

Fifteen more artifacts unearthed at the ancient Klallam village discovered in 2003 during the excavation for the Graving Yard/Hood Canal Bridge pontoon project in Port Angeles are now in an exhibit at the Lower Elwha Heritage Center, 401 E. First St.

The artifacts will join the 13 Tse-whit-zen objects that were returned home in July — the first to be brought back to Port Angeles from storage at the Burke Museum of Natural History and Culture at the University of Washington in Seattle — and which are now on permanent display at the heritage center.

Among the newly returned artifacts are four pendants, some made of elk teeth; a maul, or hammer, with a design that looks much like a flower; an arrowhead; tools; and a "really beautiful bowl" made of stone, said Suzie Bennett, heritage center manager.

Some 80,000 artifacts from Tse-whit-zen are stored at the Burke.

The original exhibit installed in July includes a bone comb carved with two cormorants, a ring, engraved rocks, blanket pins carved to resemble a fawn and a halibut, stone fishing net weights, bone hooks, harpoon points and a spindle whorl carved from a whale vertebra.

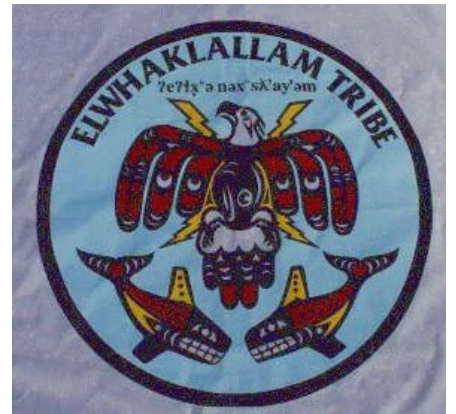
The items are in six display cases in the heritage center's Great Hall, displayed on pieces of the longhouse built by tribal members in the 1970s that once stood in Port Angeles' Lincoln Park. The new exhibit, which also will be permanent, will be arranged a little differently. The 15 artifacts will be in two display cases at the far end of the Great Hall, behind the fountain that is decorated with a spiral of copper salmon made by Clark Mundy and designed by Al Charles Jr.

Pronounced "chwheet-son" and meaning "inner harbor" in Klallam, the village was occupied for at least 2,700 years.

Artifacts can be viewed from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. The Great Hall is closed on weekends.

The heritage center's gift shop is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays. It is closed Sundays.

For more information about the Lower Elwha and the heritage center, visit www.elwha.org or phone 360-417-8545.



Wallner Earns Certificate



The Tribe's Accounts Payable Administrator Vicki Wallner (daughter of Liz Mueller of the Chubby-Fitzgerald family) recently earned her Accounts Payable Managers Certificate from the Institute for Financial Management.

"I wanted a new challenge, a change to learn more about my field, gain insight, and be more valuable to the Tribe," she said. "And I was supported in that."

Wallner has worked for the Tribe for 16 years, all of them in Accounting. Her first job was as an assistant, when the Tribe first began its self-insurance programs.

To maintain her certification, Wallner must take 15 continuing education units (CEUs) each year. These can be acquired by taking college courses, webinars, workshops or attending conferences.

Vicki Wallner
Accounts Payable Administrator



In honor of Veterans Day in November, the Museum and Arts Center (MAC) unveiled its new, enlarged veteran's monument in front of the Museum's Spath Flagpole at 544 N. Sequim Avenue, across the street from the high school. The monument was built and is maintained by MAC volunteers, many of whom are veterans. At the ceremony on Nov. 22, Tribal Elder Marlin Holden, who served in the Navy aboard the USS Ranger during the Vietnam Nam era, gave the opening prayer. Also present were many Boy Scouts.

R. Stipe photo

Peninsula College Longhouse, continued from page 7)

"It is a sharing of cultures in a safe space," added Crowe, who is responsible for the art exhibits in the entryway gallery. According to the video, the initial idea for the Longhouse came from Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Chair Ron Allen, who met with then college President Thomas Keegan to discuss how to increase the involvement of Indian students. Allen suggested building a longhouse, and explained that such a place "would make a statement to Tribal leaders that you respect the fact that your educational institution is on sacred lands."

The two continued to meet at Gwennie's restaurant in Sequim to further develop the idea. When Keegan presented the idea to the Peninsula College Board of Trustees, they were very supportive. As the concept began to take shape, Keegan noted that "the least receptive people in the community would benefit the most from the Longhouse," because they needed to be included in and educated on the value of our diverse histories, traditions and values.

The Longhouse is for everyone, not just Natives. By coming together, we learn.

But Jamie Valadez, Lower Elwha teacher, noted that some attitude adjustment was necessary to make the Longhouse a success. "It required a paradigm shift to bring those activities together, have mutual respect for walking in two worlds; celebrate our cultural diversity and recognize that we all have living cultures that are changing and evolving."

This excellent film includes clips of Allen, Grinnell, Johnson and representatives from the other five tribes talking about the Longhouse. The film is available at the Jamestown Tribal Library.

Girls Night Bonding Allows for Deep Sharing

In 2010, Teen Program Coordinator Carmen Maxwell trained as a Certified Sexual Assault Advocate for the State of Washington, and the following year, she started the Girls Night program for Tribally-affiliated girls aged 11-18.



From left to right the girls are: Tanya Pankowski, Mariah Sanderson (Chubby), Elizabeth Smith (Cook/Kardonsky), Kevianna Loggins (Tlingit/Jamestown Hunter Family), Rachael Payne (Kotzebue Tribe), Judi Villella (Becker), Jayce Adams (Adams), Amber Almond (Menomonee Tribe).

The girls in the program are those who have been involved in the Tribe's After

School or Summer Programs, and as they reach middle school, are invited to join Girls Night. Mothers, grandmothers, aunts and other female guardians are also invited to the monthly programs. Along with Maxwell, Indian Child Welfare Case Manager Tanya Pankowski and Chemical Dependency Professional Candy Burkhardt teach in the program.

"Each month we do something fun like nails or hair, and we weave in the educational pieces so that the girls understand that they have a support group; a safe place to talk about whatever subjects they are curious about," said Maxwell. "They often bring questions from their in-school sex education classes – questions that they are afraid to ask in the public school."

They also bring in "confident adult women" each month, who talk about self-respect and their own experiences, helping the girls to understand what it feels like to be their own person – confident, financially independent, and living a healthy lifestyle.

Maxwell is particularly proud of what she's observed recently.

"My older girls, who are 16-18, are starting to tell the younger ones, 11-14, about the warning signs of an abusive relationship from their own experiences. One of the older teens said "as soon as your partner doesn't allow you to be yourself, get out of the relationship," explained Maxwell. "I am so pleased to see that peer-to-peer counseling happening now. It is powerful and moving, and it has encouraged me to continue, knowing that I am helping to create a generation of young women who will help future generations."

The program, which currently is attended by about eight girls, is funded by an annual grant from the Office of Crime Victims Advocacy. Along with sexual assault and domestic violence awareness, the program focuses on self-confidence, independence and self-sufficiency, because, according to Maxwell, "victims of abuse usually don't have their independence, and an abuser hones in and targets them. We try to build strong and confident girls while they are young, by making them aware of safe dating and healthy choices."

Maxwell was recently asked to present a program about her success at the 2015 Washington Coalition of Sexual Assault Programs annual conference in May. In addition, the Social and Community Services Department staff hope to begin a parallel program for boys called "Men of Strength" in 2015.

Funding Secured for Dungeness River Projects

The state Legislature has authorized \$7.5 million for several projects that will reduce flood risk, conserve water and restore habitat, officials said Tuesday.

One such project is the long-planned relocation of a federal dike that has constricted the east side of the lower river for a half-century.

The state funding was secured through the Floodplains by Design initiative advanced by The Nature Conservancy in conjunction with the North Olympic Salmon Coalition, Jamestown S’Klallam tribe, Clallam Conservation District, Clallam County and the North Olympic Lead Entity for Salmon.

“The 3 Crabs and Dungeness Floodplain Restoration projects are monumental. They will contribute enormously to the Tribe’s efforts to rebuild Dungeness River salmon runs and conserve their habitat,” said Randy Johnson, the Tribe’s Habitat Program Manager.

Here’s a breakdown of the grant:

- \$3.3 million for the North Olympic Salmon Coalition for restoration at the former site of the 3 Crabs Restaurant.
- \$1.5 million for design and engineering to move a 0.8-mile portion of a levee that constrains the lower Dungeness River.
- \$1.45 million for the Clallam Conservation District and local irrigation companies to pipe irrigation ditches to prevent water loss.
- \$530,000 for restoration of McDonald Creek by Agnew Irrigation, Jamestown S’Klallam tribe, Conservation District and other partners.
- \$100,000 to the Jamestown S’Klallam tribe for replanting and maintaining lower Dungeness floodplains with native vegetation.
- \$400,000 to purchase quality salmon habitat.

Moving the dike away from the river will allow the Dungeness to slowly meander through its natural floodplain, reducing flood risks while providing off-channel salmon spawning and rearing habitat, County Habitat Biologist Cathy Lear said. It will also improve water quality for shellfish in Dungeness Bay.

The 3 Crabs project covers more than 40 acres of shoreline, river delta, floodplain and estuary environments along Dungeness Bay and Meadowbrook Creek.

~Excerpted from an article by Rob Ollikainen in the *Peninsula Daily News*, November 26, 2014



While it is difficult to see the details of these graphics at this scale, note the increased size of the floodplain (the dark area) after the dike is moved.



Library Corner

Did you know? XĆit: "to know"

The Tribal Library was awarded a Digital Skills Training grant of \$8,041 from the Washington State Library and the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation. We will be offering a series of classes covering choosing and using digital devices, online security and privacy, and small business marketing. The grant has also enabled us to purchase a variety of e-readers and tablets for people to try out.

Digital Literacy Classes

*presented by the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Library,
in partnership with Washington State Library and the Gates Foundation.*

Upcoming Classes:

January: Using Your Mobile Device: Did you get an e-reader, tablet other mobile device for Christmas and are asking yourself, "Now what?"? The Library will conduct a workshop on "Using Your Mobile Device." We will focus on how to download books and apps. January 6th, 6:00pm—7:00pm or January 13th, 1:30pm—2:30pm at the Sequim Public Library, 630 N. Sequim Ave.

February: Digital Security/Privacy Class: (Date and time to be determined). If you use, or will be using, the Internet, you will want to attend this class to learn how to protect your privacy and keep your personal information safe.

April: Marketing Your Small Business

How to Build a Website (Dates and times to be determined). This series of 5 classes will cover: who you want to sell to and how to reach them, using social media wisely and effectively, and how to design and build a website, or improve the one you already have. Renne Brock-Richmond, a faculty member in the Multimedia Communications Department at Peninsula College, will lead these classes. They will be interactive and hands-on. These classes will also give participants the opportunity to network with other business owners. Networking is an important part of creating a successful business, therefore we recommend that you try to attend all classes.

January 24: Genealogy Class 2 - 4 p.m. Tribal Library

Tribal Elder Kathy Duncan will teach us how to research our Native American family tree.

February 10th and 17th: Beading Classes 1:30pm - 3:30pm at the Sequim Library

Tribal Elder Janet Duncan will teach beading techniques. You will be able to choose from either an earring pattern or a medallion. All supplies will be furnished.

Brown Bag Lunch January 8th

Please join us for the Brown Bag lunch series on January 8th when Randy Johnson, Habitat Program Manager, will present a slide show of his three-week hike in the remote Dolpo region of the western Nepal Himalaya, undertaken in May and June of 2014. It will be in Red Cedar Hall from 12-1:00.



Jamestown Reads book club will resume on Tuesday, January 27th, 5:30pm at Napoli's in 7 Cedars. Since we skipped a month, I'm sure we'll all have lots of great books to talk about!

Library:	360-681-4632	library@jamestowntribe.org
Librarian Bonnie Roos:	360-582-5783	broos@jamestowntribe.org
Library Assistant Marlene Hanson:	360-681-3416	mhanson@jamestowntribe.org
Library Assistant Jan Jacobson:	360-681-4614	jjacobson@jamestowntribe.org

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

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

President Obama Commits to Native American Youth

In early December, President Obama hosted more than 300 tribal government and youth leaders at the Sixth Annual White House Tribal Nations Conference. During sessions throughout the day, ten Cabinet Secretaries and the Administration highlighted their deepening partnership with tribal nations, particularly on the critical matters of Native youth, tribal economic development, and climate change. The President was introduced by Terry Rambler, Chairman of the San Carlos Apache Tribe, who declared that President Obama “promised to meet with us annually, and he has kept his promise. During this time, we have accomplished many things for our communities.”

President Obama focused his remarks on Native youth, building upon his summer 2014 visit to the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe, where the President and First Lady visited with a group of young people. He shared how they stayed longer than planned as the young people opened up about the extraordinary challenges they faced.

The President then made a series of concrete commitments designed to create new avenues of opportunity for Native youth:

- The release of the White House Native Youth Report detailing the realities that Native young people face and offering recommendations to address those issues
- The launch of the Cabinet Native Youth Listening Tour, through which each Cabinet Secretary will pay visits to Indian Country in 2015 to hear directly from Native Youth
- The establishment of the Generation Indigenous (Gen I) national initiative, which will seek to identify and remove obstacles standing in the way of Native Youth success
- The creation of the Native Youth Community Projects, which will facilitate collaboration between tribes and schools to support students in a range of areas
- The convening of the First White House Tribal Youth Gathering in 2015

The President stated: “The United States shares a sacred bond with our Native nations. We have a sacred responsibility to all our young people, including Native youth.”

The President also pledged his continued commitment and that of his Administration to promote economic growth in tribal communities, address the accelerating impacts of climate change, and submit a budget to Congress that seeks smarter, stronger investments important for Indian Country.

NCAI President Cladoosby said, “President Obama has demonstrated his commitment to ensuring a stronger relationship for the next generation. He has committed himself and his Administration to building a bright future for Native Youth and a stronger tomorrow for tribal nations.”

RAFFLES

Happy New Years To All In 2015 We welcome you to join us for the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe’s Elders Luncheon

**DOOR
PRIZES**

MENU

Breaded Fish, Meat Loaf,
Chicken Breasts
Carrots, Oven Brown Potatoes,
Garlic Bread
Tossed Green Salad, Fresh Fruit
Elders Desserts
Coffee, Tea, Milk, Juice,
Soft Drinks

**At noon on Friday, Jan. 9, 2015
at 7 Cedars Casino Club 7.**

**Meals for American Indian Elders 55 and older plus
their spouse are free through our Elders Nutrition
Program.**

**All staff and guests are welcome to join our Elders for
lunch for a donation of \$7.50.
So, please come and enjoy a lunch with all our Elders.**

Emergency Preparedness: PREPARING for SNOW!

We don't get much snow here on the Olympic Peninsula but when we do it can cause us considerable trouble, whether you are used to snow or not, avoid problems by thinking ahead about what you might need to do.

Be ready for help

In the event you need help during a winter snow storm plan to ensure the fastest emergency response time by addressing the following items **before** the storm.

- Keep your driveway clear of snow so emergency vehicles can enter and exit.
- If there are hydrants near your home covered up by snow, clean the snow off of them and if possible provide a small drain around them.
- Keep your house numbers clearly visible from the street.
- Prevent entrances/exits from becoming blocked by holiday clutter or snow.
- Winter storms can result in flooding, closed highways, blocked roads and downed power lines. No matter where you live, but especially if you live outside the city limits in a more rural area, you could experience slow 9-1-1 response times.

Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Office Status – In the event of a snowstorm you can check the status of the Jamestown S'Klallam office schedule after 7:00 a.m. by calling 360-683-1109 and listen to the "Inclement Weather" message.

Consider these winter/snow trips for driving

- Be sure your vehicle is ready, in the event you need to drive.
- Consider having snow or studded tires put on before winter and carry chains if needed.
- The battery and ignitions systems should be in top condition.
- Ensure antifreeze levels are sufficient to avoid freezing.
- Ensure heater and defroster work properly.
- Check windshield wipers and ensure the washer fluid reservoir is full using a fluid that won't freeze.
- Check hazard lights and flasher lights to make sure they are all working.
- Besides your vehicles, take care to dress for colder weather.
- Wear warm clothing before leaving home: hat, coat, gloves and shoes or boots with good traction for snow and ice.

~Annette Nesse, COO

360-681-4620 or anese@jamestowntribe.org

River Center Offers Travel Photo Workshops

"You love to travel and you love taking photos, now put them together for one of the most challenging and rewarding experiences you'll ever have," says John Greengo, one of the four outstanding professional presenters in an upcoming series of intermediate-level Travel Photography Workshops.

This four-week series of classes will be held at the Dungeness River Audubon Center, 2151 W. Hendrickson in Sequim, and in Port Townsend. It begins on Monday February 9 -- just in time to sharpen travelers' skills for the upcoming traveling season. The four Monday sessions have been designed for those who want to take their photographic skills to the next level. After the course, participants can exhibit their work at the River Center during the month of March.

Class schedule:

- February 9, 10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., DJ Bassett speaks on "Ten Secrets of the Masters." River Center.
- February 16, 10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., John Greengo presents "Travel Photography." River Center
- February 23, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Stephen Cunliffe meets students for "A Photo Shoot in the Field" in Port Townsend.
- March 2, 4 p.m. - 8 p.m., Ken Campbell offers "An Evening of Critique." River Center

The cost for the four weekly Travel Photography Workshop series is \$295. To register, contact the River Center at 360/681-4706.

Proceeds will benefit the educational programs of the Dungeness River Audubon Center and Railroad Bridge Park.

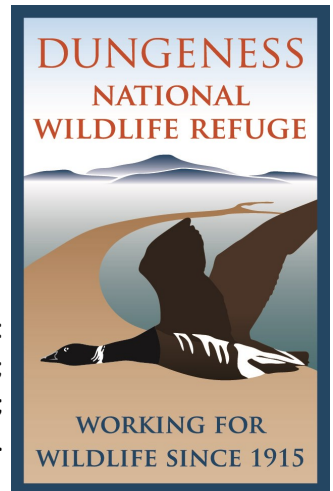
2015 Marks 100th Anniversary of Refuge

On January 20, 1915, President Woodrow Wilson signed Executive Order 2123 establishing the Dungeness Spit Reservation as "...a refuge, preserve, and breeding ground for native birds." Presidential Proclamation 2416 in 1940 changed the Reservation's name to the Dungeness National Wildlife Refuge, as it is known today.

The Refuge celebrates its 100th anniversary with a series of educational events throughout 2015. A complete list is available at www.dungeness100.com.

The first event will be held on Saturday, January 17th from 1-4 p.m. at Red Cedar Hall on the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal campus in Blyn.

For those interested in visiting the Refuge:
Open sunrise to 1/2 hour before sunset daily;
Entrance fee required;
No pets.



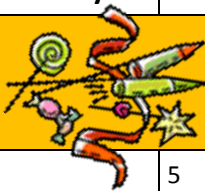
News from Tribal Fish and Game

- Buyer cards expired on December 31, 2014. Please complete a renewal application at the Fisheries Office.
- When you are hunting this season please ensure you have your hunting tags with you at all times. Tags must be returned to the Fisheries Office within 10 days of harvest. Please refer to the annual hunting regulations for seasons and bag limits.
- For hunting and gathering you can now obtain keys to access certain DNR gated lands. Please see Anika for further information.
- Any citizen who hunts within the boundaries of an area closed to hunting, as designated by Title 9 of the Tribal code or regulations issued under it, is guilty of an offense. Please ensure you are not hunting on private property.
- Citizens are reminded that the Tribe asserts the right to hunt and gather on all open and unclaimed land and private land that is "open" or with permission of owner. If you choose to hunt on "private land" and have permission of the owner; be aware of WDFW's stance on this. Please talk to Anika in Natural Resources, or Enforcement for further information.
- Citizens under the age of 18 who wish to hunt must first be awarded a Certificate of Satisfactory Completion from a qualified Hunter Safety course.
- Female deer season closes January 16, 2015.
- Female elk season is now closed.
- Forest grouse and quail season is now closed.
- Subsistence Steelhead is closed in all western Hood Canal freshwater areas from Hood Canal Bridge south to Ayock Point.
- If you participate in commercial clam harvest on the log yard tidelands, ensure you are digging in the area that is open. If you have any questions in regards to boundary lines, contact Ralph at 360-681-4630, or contact Enforcement. For further information on digging in the log yard, refer to the current regulation.
- For openings, emergency closures, and regulations refer to the PNPTC web site (<http://www.pnptc.org/Regulations.html>).
- If you lose gear, ensure you fill out a lost gear form. The form can be downloaded from the PNPTC website, or you can pick one up from the office. If you do not report it, you can be issued a citation.
- All subsistence harvest of fish and shellfish within the Tribe's U&A must be reported on subsistence cards before you leave the harvest area. Please ensure you have your Tribal I.D. and subsistence card on you at all times.

If you have any questions or concerns please don't hesitate to contact us:

Rory Kallappa (Fish & Game Enforcement Manager) cell 360-477-0233, office 360-681-4629.
Jason Robbins (Fish & Game Enforcement Officer) cell 360-460-5178, office 360-582-5797.

Events Calendar – January 2015

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
 Happy New Year!				1 New Year's Holiday—Tribal Offices Closed	2	3
4	5	6 Using Your Mobile Device, page 12	7	8	9 Elders Luncheon, page 13	10
11	12	13 Using Your Mobile Device, page 12	14	15	16	17 Dungeness National Wildlife Refuge 100th Anniversary Celebration, page 15
18	19 ML King Jr. Holiday— Tribal Offices Closed	20	21 Diabetes Support Program	22	23	24 Genealogy Class, page 12
25	26	27 Jamestown Reads, page 12	28	29	30	31

Tribal Committee Meeting Schedule

	Meeting Date/Time/Place	Contact/Phone
Community Network	Fourth Wednesday of January, April, July and October, 5:30 p.m., Social and Community Services Elders' Lounge	Candy Burkhardt 360-681-4625
Culture	5 p.m., Social and Community Services Elders' Lounge; call for date.	Vickie Carroll 360-681-4659
Elders	Call for date. Social and Community Services Elders' Lounge	Mary Snodgrass 360-681-4637
Enrollment	Call for information.	Jeremy Monson 360-681-4617
Health	Second Tuesday in January, April, July, October, 6:00 PM Jamestown Family Health Center Community Health Conference Room	Cindy Lowe 360- 582-4876
Higher Education	Call for date, 4:30 p.m., Social and Community Services Fish Bowl.	Kim Kettel 360-681-4626
Housing Improvement	First Monday of January, April, July and October at noon in the Elders' Lounge. If the first Monday falls on a holiday it is moved to the second Monday of the month.	Casey Thrush 360-681-3411
Natural Resources	Second Monday of each month, 4 p.m. Community Center Alderwood Room	Anika Kessler 360-681-4624

A Thank You on Behalf of Veterans

To the following individuals and businesses:

Thank you for your generous donations to our veterans. Each donation was gifted to a veteran at 7 Cedars Casino on November 14th at a ceremony honoring their service to our country. Your donation is greatly appreciated and valued. Thank you again!

- 7 Cedars Casino
- Applebee's, Sequim
- A-1 Auto Parts, Sequim
- Auto Zone, Port Angeles
- Azteca Restaurant, Silverdale
- Bento Teriyaki, Sequim
- Boat Shed, Bremerton
- Bushwacker Restaurant, Port Angeles
- Cedars at Dungeness Golf Course
- Discount Tires, Sequim
- Dynasty Restaurant, Sequim
- Mr. and Mrs. George Wakefield, Port Ludlow
- Gordy's Pizza, Port Angeles

- Hadlock Realty, Port Hadlock
- Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe
- Juanita Walker, Artist
- Jiffy Lube Manager, Sequim
- JMG Construction, Sequim
- Kitsap Tractor and Equipment, Silverdale
- Les Schwab, Sequim
- Longhouse Market and Deli, Sequim
- Moon Palace, Sequim
- Oak Table Café, Sequim
- QFC Manager, Sequim
- Sports Warehouse, Silverdale
- Sunrise Meats, Port Angeles
- Swain's, Port Angeles
- Thomas Building Center, Sequim

...and to those who prefer to remain unnamed.

~Albert Fletcher

~Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Veterans Representative

Happy New Year from the Jamestown Family Dental Clinic!



Back row: Dr. Travis Johnson, Cindy Teitzel, Laraine Gau (RDH), Rebecca Toburen, Regan Keith, Dr. Dave Woodcock, Middle Row: Dr. Kirsti Turella (in Seahawk scarf) Dr. Bri Butler, Tanya Thompson, Debbie Minch, Dr. James Emerson, Patty Elwell, Front Row: Bette Smithson, Julia Grinnell, Heather Stogsdill, and Hannah Zippwald. Not shown: Rachel Stewart (RDH).

Position Open on the Tribe's Election Board

The Election Board is seeking an interested party who would like to serve as an Alternate Board member. The Alternate Election Board member serves in the absence of a regularly appointed member. This position will complete a term that runs through Dec. 31, 2017.

The Election Board makes recommendations to Tribal Council for changes in the Tribe's Election Code; makes recommendations to Tribal Council for changes to the Tribe's Constitution as a result of changes to the Election Code; and is responsible for Election process during an election year.

The Election Board consists of three (3) voting members who are appointed by Tribal Council. Board members serve a three year term, and currently meet monthly. Applicants for Alternate Board Member must be able to commit to monthly meetings, be non-partisan, have strong ethics, willing to learn the election process and be able to step up when a Board Member is unable to attend. Interested parties may send a letter of interest to:

Cathy MacGregor, Election Board
c/o Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe, 1033 Old Blyn Highway, Sequim, WA 98382

Job Openings, Apply Online!

Clinic Receptionist, Full-Time

Jamestown Family Health Clinic, Open until filled

Medical Assistant-ACE – Full Time

Jamestown Family Health Clinic, Open until filled

Clinic RN Specialty Nurse, Full-Time

Jamestown Family Health Clinic, Open until filled

Please visit <http://jamestowntribe.iapplicants.com> for job description and to apply online.

Bookkeeper/Project Associate, Full-Time

Economic Development Authority (EDA), Open until filled

Please visit <http://jamestowntribe.org> to complete an EDA application or pick-up an application at 257 Business Park Loop, Carlsborg.

Washington Student Achievement Council announces American Indian Endowed Scholarship Applications are now available for downloading at <http://www.readysetgrad.org/college/american-indian-endowed-scholarship>. Applications will be accepted between January 1 and the deadline of February 1, 2015, with finalists announced in the spring. Scholarships range from \$500—\$2,000 per academic year. For more information, visit the website or call 360-753-7843 or email aies@wsac.wa.gov.

Find Us on the Web

Websites:

- Tribal Government: www.jamestowntribe.org
- 7 Cedars Resort/Casino: www.7cedarsresort.com
- Tribal Library: <http://library.jamestowntribe.org>
- Tribal Online Museum: www.tribalmuseum.jamestowntribe.org
- Canoe Family: www.jamestowncanoefamily.com

Facebook Pages:

- Tribal Government: www.facebook.com/JamestownSKlallamTribe
- Tribal Library: www.facebook.com/pages/Jamestown-SKlallam-Library/4689834031
- Wellness Program/Health Department: <https://www.facebook.com/JamestownHealthandWellness>
- S'Klallam Warriors (Mud Run): <https://www.facebook.com/SKlallamWarriors>
- S'Klallam Tribal Events and Announcements: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/sklallam.events.announcements/>

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

Announcements

Please make these corrections in your 2015 Tribal Calendar:

- The Jamestown Family Health Clinic is OPEN on the day after Thanksgiving (Nov. 27th), and on Christmas Eve (Dec. 24th).
- July 31st is a Friday, not a Sunday.
- Daylight Savings Time begins on November 1.
- Elders Luncheons are on the second Friday of each month, except in August.

Housing Improvement Program (HIP) Committee Opening

Balancing Tribal citizen need with the \$35,000 per year budget provided by the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the HIP Committee strives to keep Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal citizens in safe, healthy homes. Meeting quarterly, the committee evaluates applicants' income eligibility and project compatibility with the assistance available through the HIP program. Most housing improvement assistance occurs within the Tribe's service area (East Clallam and Jefferson Counties), although occasionally an out-of-area project may be funded.

This opening completes a term that ends Jan. 2016, and may continue for a full, three- year term. Letters of interest must be received by March 13, 2015. Respond to:

Casey Thrush, Housing Program Coordinator
Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe
1033 Old Blyn Highway
Sequim, WA 98382

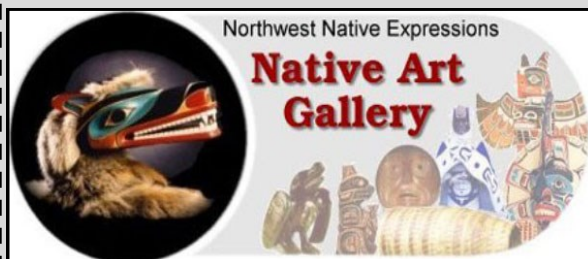
Questions? Call Casey at 360-681-3411 or email cthrush@jamestowntribe.org.

Nəxʷsłayə'm Song and Dance

**Wednesday, January 21st at
5:30 p.m. in Red Cedar Hall**

**Gather to share songs, dances and stories
from the times of our ancestors!**

Bring your drums, rattles and voices to share
and learn songs and dances together at
S'Klallam Intertribal Drumming, Singing and
Dancing!



Northwest Native Expressions Gallery and Gift Shop
1033 Old Blyn Highway, Sequim on the
Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Campus
Open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily.
Shop online: www.NorthwestNativeExpressions.com

Thank you to all who did their holiday shopping at Northwest Native Expressions Gallery!
Our end of the season sale begins in late January - stop in and find a bargain!

Jamestown Family Health Clinic
808 North 5th Ave.
Sequim, WA 98382

Phone: 360-683-5900

Hours: Mon. - Fri. 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Sat. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Deadlines for Jamestown Higher Education Scholarship Applications: **(for enrolled Tribal Citizens)**

Spring Quarter ~ February 15th

Summer Term Due ~ April 15th

Fall Quarter /Fall Semester ~ June 15th

Winter Quarter/Spring Semester ~ Nov. 15th

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



Happy Birthday!

*Tribal Council sends birthday wishes to these
Tribal citizens this month!*

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

Tribal Administration: 360-683-1109

Toll free: 1-800-262-6603

www.jamestowntribe.org

7 Cedars Casino: 360-683-7777

www.7cedarsresort.com

Toll Free: 1-800-4LUCKY7

Carlsborg Self Storage: 360-681-3536

www.carlsborgministorage.com

Casino Gift Shop/Gallery: 360-681-6728

**Double Eagle Restaurant/Stymie's Lounge:
360-683-3331**

Dungeness River Center: 360-681-4076

www.dungenessrivercenter.org

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 Fireworks: 360-683-5375

Longhouse Market and Deli: 360-681-7777

Newsletter Editor: 360-681-3410

**Northwest Native Expressions Gallery:
360-681-4640**

www.NorthwestNativeExpressions.com

**The Cedars at Dungeness Golf Course:
1-800-447-6826**

Tribal Library: 360-681-4632

<http://library.jamestowntribe.org>

Tribal Digital Archives Online

www.tribalmuseum.jamestowntribe.org

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 U.S. mail to the address below or call her at 360-681-3410.

The Editorial Committee meets on the first Tuesday of each month at 10:30 in the Ironwood Room to discuss the articles for the following month's edition. The meetings are open to the Tribal Community.

The deadline for submissions to be included in the following month's issue is the 15th day of the current month.

**Want to read our newsletter
online?**

**Scan this QR code (or visit
www.jamestowntribe.org)**



Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Council

W. Ron Allen, Chair, rallen@jamestowntribe.org, 360-681-4621

Liz Mueller, Vice-Chair, lmuellder@jamestowntribe.org, 360-808-3103

Theresa R. Lehman, lehman1949@hotmail.com, 360-457-5772

Heather Johnson-Jock, heatherjohnsonjock@yahoo.com, 253-862-8840

Kurt Grinnell, k_grinnell@msn.com, 360-461-1229

**© 2015 Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe
1033 Old Blyn Highway
Sequim, WA 98382**

On the cover: Sketch of the Healing Pole, by Dale Faulstich.
Carved pole located at Jamestown Family Health Center.