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## Smolt Traps on Local Streams Offer Data

Each year in mid-April, Tribal Natural Resources Technicians assemble smolt traps on five local streams – Siebert, McDonald, Matriotti, Bell and Jimmycomelately Creeks. The traps direct smolt (juvenile salmonids) into a box as they swim downstream from their upstream birthplaces. Daily, technicians don their hip waders, open the locked box, count the fish, and then release them. Twice per week, they weigh and measure them, with the goal of gathering this data on about 10% of the total fish trapped. They take scale samples to determine their age structure (for juveniles they look at the age of outmigration, and for adults, they look at their age and how many times they have spawned). And they take small fin clips to send off for DNA analysis, in order to develop a genetic baseline of the species in each creek.

Their main objective on the “Jimmy” is to measure freshwater production, but they are accomplishing much more than that. They also trap steelhead and cutthroat, so they count and sample them, too.

“We’re trying to gauge freshwater productivity,” said Chris Burns, Natural



Natural Resources Technicians (Tribal citizen) Casey Allen and Chris Burns check the trap on Jimmycomelately Creek.

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# Election News

## Who can vote?

All enrolled Tribal citizens age 18 and older who register to vote.

## What is the election about?

This year's election is for Tribal Council Chair and Secretary.



## When are upcoming important dates/deadlines?

Early June: **Request for Candidate packets** mailed to adult Tribal citizens  
June 15: **First date to declare candidacy** for Tribal Council positions of Chair or Secretary  
August 1: **Tribal Picnic**  
August 15: **Deadline to submit Candidate Statement** for September Tribal Newsletter  
Sept. 3: **Deadline to declare candidacy** for Tribal Council positions of Chair or Secretary  
Sept. 3: **Deadline to submit candidate promotional materials** for Election Board to mail to the electorate.  
Sept. 12: **Tribal Citizenship Meeting/Meet the Candidates**  
Sept. 14: **Ballots mailed** to electorate  
Sept. 15: **Deadline to submit Candidate Statement** for October Tribal Newsletter.  
Nov. 3: **Election Day**; Voting deadline: Ballots must be in Election Board Post Office Box

## Where can I meet the candidates?

Candidates will be invited to speak at the Tribal Citizenship Meeting in Red Cedar Hall on September 12th.

## How can I promote my candidacy?

- If you would like to send out promotional material for your candidacy, please submit your materials to the Election Board by Sept. 3, and they will mail them to the entire electorate.
- You may have Candidate Statements published in the Tribal Newsletter, as follows:
  - By August 15th, submit your statement along with a head and shoulders photo of yourself to [boppenheimer@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:boppenheimer@jamestowntribe.org) or the September newsletter (mailed out August 31<sup>st</sup>),
  - Please indicate if you would like to run the same statement in both September and October.
  - If you would like a different statement to run in the October newsletter:  
By September 15th, submit your statement along with your photograph to [boppenheimer@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:boppenheimer@jamestowntribe.org) for the October newsletter, (mailed out on September 29th),

If you have questions about the election, please call the Tribal office at 1-800-262-6603 or 1-360-681-4600 and leave a message for Cathy MacGregor, Chair of the Elections Board. She will return your call.

# Would You Like to Own a Jamestown Flag?

Flags are available by contacting Executive Assistant Ann Sargent at 1-800-2620-6603 X-4661 or 360-681-4661 or [asargent@jamesowntribe.org](mailto:asargent@jamesowntribe.org).

Pricing\*: 2 foot x 3 foot: \$33  
3 foot x 5 foot: \$55

Bring or mail a check to Ann Sargent, 1033 Old Blyn Highway, Sequim, WA 98382.

\*Include an additional \$5 to cover shipping costs if you would like your flag mailed to you, and include your mailing address.

At right is the design of the flag—  
in blue, white, black, grey and red.





# Judge's Grandfather was Jamestown Teacher

Former Clallam County Superior Court Judge Brooke Taylor has a connection to the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe – one that he wishes he knew more about. His grandfather, A.N. Taylor, was the teacher at Jamestown in the early part of the 20<sup>th</sup> century, living in the home provided by the federal government next to the Jamestown School.

Taylor never knew his grandfather. Taylor's father Stanley (who was born in 1911) remembered growing up at Jamestown, and that is where his son learned of the family's connection to Jamestown.

"My grandfather's family came from Illinois, and he was in the first graduating class from Port Angeles High School in 1895," said Taylor, showing a photo of the class from a book on the history of Port Angeles. "At Jamestown, he taught Native children and any white children who lived in the area, including his own children. Education was his passion. It is a very proud part of my family history."

"My father talked with great fondness about the neighborhood he grew up in, the wonderful way he got to grow up on the beach at Jamestown, with full integration between Native and non-Native children in the school and as playmates," Taylor continued.

"My grandfather and his wife Grace (Ware) raised seven children," explained Taylor, adding that the first five children were older, and then Taylor's father Stanley and younger sister Elsie came along after an eight year gap. They were born on the family farm (Taylor Ranch) but soon moved to Jamestown Beach, attending school at Jamestown where their father taught. "My grandmother grew a huge garden, and canned food, and my father milked cows, to feed the family."

Tribal records show that A.N. Taylor was the teacher at the Jamestown School, and that the duties of teachers appointed by the federal government "included acting as a local representative of the Indian Service at the Jamestown village...the teacher was regarded as the local field representative responsible to the Agency office (first at Skokomish, and later at Tulalip). The teacher wrote on paper bearing the official letterhead "U.S. Department of the Interior, Indian Field Service."

Records from the Tribe's Federal Recognition Petition show that A.N. Taylor advocated for Jamestown fishermen in the 1920s, when the State of Washington Fisheries Department attempted to prevent treaty Indians from exercising their fishing rights. Specifically, Taylor wrote letters to the Tulalip Agency on behalf of Wilson Johnson, Louis James and Harry Sampson. Here is an excerpt from one such letter:

*"This matter of the Indians right to fish should be settled once and for all so that we can know how to proceed in such cases. Indians from other parts of the State report that they have been arrested and upon taking their case, it has been dismissed and they are allowed to fish when and where they please. This makes our Indians here dissatisfied and they feel that they are not getting a square deal. Up to this time I have succeeded in getting their fines remitted ..."*

The paperwork continues stating that in 1929, Taylor forwarded the names of 69 Clallam fishermen from Pysht, Lower Elwha, Clallam Bay and Jamestown to the Indian Service Office so that they could receive off-reservation fishing permits, which apparently were the "fix" to prevent arrest for fishing in treaty waters.

Taylor was pleased to have been able to meet Hazel Sampson (granddaughter of James Balch, who had arranged for the purchase of the 210 acres at Jamestown in 1874) shortly before her death, when she came into Taylor's law office to consult him on a real estate matter.

"She was 98 years old then, but she still remembered my father and grandfather," said Taylor.

Sampson was not the only person who remembered Taylor's grandfather. In an article in the Tribal online museum ([www.tribalmuseum.jamestowntribe.org](http://www.tribalmuseum.jamestowntribe.org)), the late Harriette Adams (Hall/Adams family), who was born in 1924, said



**Retired Attorney and Clallam County Superior Court Judge S. Brooke Taylor is the grandson of A.N. Taylor, who was the teacher at the Jamestown School during the early 20th century.**

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# Digging Clams Commercially by Lisa Barrell

During the March Natural Resource Committee meeting, Shellfish Biologist Ralph Riccio announced the openings for commercial clam digs that he would be monitoring at the log yard in Blyn. (Marlin Holden, NR Committee Chair and commercial clam digger, has suggested that the log yard be renamed to sk'wá?i? (little neck clam, and I agree). Ralph agreed to let me tag along on his monitoring in April.

April 9<sup>th</sup> was a beautiful day. Ralph was ready with the truck after lunch and we headed down the road to sk'wá?i?, where there were already 11 Jamestown diggers. The Tribe owns the tidelands at sk'wá?i? and began planting Manila clam seed several years ago, after the old log yard was cleaned up during the Tribe's restoration of Jimmycomelately Creek. Only Jamestown harvesters are allowed to dig in this area, which I hear is nice since there can be over 100 diggers on other shared tribal commercial beaches. Mike Kardonsky was the first person we ran into. He refers to himself as a "mud mucker" and across the beach was his brother Chris. We then moved on to Tom "Butch" Williams who was digging with his son James. Then there were the Hammers – Ken, Harold and his son Dave, Brad and his son Kasey, (a.k.a "the handsome ones"), and finally Casey Allen and Marlin Holden. They were all very nice and friendly considering I was interrupting their work. They each let me ask questions and take pictures. I was appreciative of their kindness and felt welcomed to the beach.

The clam beach is divided into 3 sections, A, B & C, with digging and reseeded rotated each year by section. Section B is open this year with an estimated available harvest of over 6,000 pounds of Manilas. Portions of section A are still covered in nets that are used to protect the clam seed from duck predation. (Duck predation: ducks dive down and dig up the baby clams by shooting a jet stream of water through their beaks.) Manila clam seed reach a harvestable size within 2-3 years. I was surprised to hear that Manila clams bring in a better price than native little necks. I was raised on little necks, so I'm still a big fan.

Harold Hammer has been digging for at least forty years. His commercial digging goes back to when Tribal members (now citizens) had to use their "blue card" (the old cards they used to identify us as "Indian"). When I was growing up and before we were a recognized Tribe, there were a few local Tribal diggers. That meant Tribal members would dig clams and take them around to various households to sell, and my mother, Edith Johnson Cusack, always bought a bucket. During the 60's and 70's Senators Paul Conner and Gordon Sandison were frequent visitors to the almost famous clam bakes that my Uncle Brick and Aunt Iris Johnson used to throw down at

Jamestown. This familiarity came in handy when my mother was ticketed for having a couple hundred or so over the State clam limit. Furious, she called Gordon Sandison who was the Director of Washington Department of Fisheries at the time. She explained how she was digging clams for a number of Elders when she had been ticketed. I understand that Sandison gave the ticketing officer quite the verbal reprimand and made him call my mother and apologize for his "error." I remember her little happy dance after she received the call. Nowadays the selling and digging of clams is



Above, Brad and Kasey Hammer.

Below (left) Tom "Butch" Williams and his son James (right).



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Left to right: Casey Allen, Mike and Chris Kardonsky.

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highly regulated. Tribal citizens need to get their commercial tribal I.D. cards and they are required to sell to approved buyers.

Each digger had the same type of rake



and a bucket. Manilas are pretty shallow, and the little necks are usually below that. Further out and deeper down are the butter clams, but I didn't hear of a commercial opening for butters. The clams must be at least 1 ½" across, and per Brad Hammer, an overflowing bucket is about 30 pounds. The bucket is then dumped into a mesh bag and tied up with a tag inside. The tag identifies the digger, the location of the dig and the time they were dug. It takes them several hours to dig their quota of manilas, so the lower the tide, the more time they have to dig. They then have 24 hours to get their clams to an approved buyer.

For several of the commercial diggers, clam digging is something they do between other Tribal commercial ventures. Crabbing and halibut fishing are closed, shrimp fisheries are short (6 to 8 hours), and salmon fishing starts sometime in June. Some diggers will return to the beach in the winter during night time tides. I might have to witness that...

although I've been out on the mud flats at night and it's eerie!

I've been digging clams as long as I can remember, but never commercially. When I moved away from Sequim for college, clam digging was something I missed and really longed to do. My high school boyfriend Adam brought me a folding shovel so if I ran across a good tide while I was driving home, I could stop and dig. I'm sure this is one of the reasons I later married him. The smell of the beach at low tide and clam digging are things I associate with being "home." It is gratifying to see Tribal citizens utilizing our treaty rights as a means of income. I texted my daughter Emma, who is away at college, and told her I was going out to see how they dig clams commercially. "Ooooh," she said

"I wish I was there. I miss clam digging...!" So, I've passed the clam gene on to one of my three children. I guess one out of three isn't bad.



Left: Dave, Ken and Harold Hammer - "the handsome ones,"

Right, the clams ready to sell; and above, Marlin Holden shakes hands with Shellfish Biologist Ralph Riccio.





# Next Habitat House for Tribal Descendant

The house currently being built by Habitat for Humanity of Clallam County will be owned by Tribal descendant Taya Dancel (Allen family), who has to contribute 300 hours of volunteer labor as her investment in the project. The house, slated for completion in March 2016, is located in Port Angeles in Maloney Heights, off West 16<sup>th</sup> Street.

For the past 12 years, Dancel has been living in Tribal housing, where she is raising her daughters Jaiden (nearly 13) and Aniah, age 5. They have outgrown the two-bedroom house, and look forward to moving into the three-bedroom, two-bathroom home that is being built entirely by volunteers. Materials cost money, so Habitat always accepts donations. Most recently, the Tribe responded to Executive Director Cyndi Hueth's request for help by donating \$2,500 during their recent fund drive.

Taya heard about the program from a co-worker at Pacific Family Internal Medicine, where she worked as a Medical Assistant.

"I've been living in Tribal housing for so long, one of the proudest parts of this project for me is that it will be something I accomplish on my own," she said, "without having to rely on the Tribe."

On the other hand, Taya would be thrilled if people in the Tribal community who know her would be willing to volunteer on her house. Volunteers are managed by Construction Manager Harry Gravatte.

"We take volunteers with all skill levels," said Gravatte.

"Whether they are challenged by a broom, or an experienced custom homebuilder (like Brad Butler of Brad Butler Construction, who was volunteering on the day we interviewed the crew), we will find something for you to do."

In May, the first of two groups of "care-a-vanners" arrived, ready to work on Taya's house. These people are part of an international movement of RVers who love to travel, and work on Habitat houses wherever they go. One of the couples had worked on houses in 85 different Habitat affiliates during their travels.

"We get people of all ages," said Gravatte, adding that youth age 16-18 must be accompanied by a parent, but anyone 18 and older can work on the homes without a chaperone. "One of our current volunteers is 91," he added.

**Photos: Above, the sign at the new Habitat development, with Taya's house in the background. At right, Taya and Habitat's Family Partner volunteer Cathy Collins review and select siding and roofing colors. Taya chose greens for her house, so that it would be different than the blue and brown houses already on the block.**

**Want to Help Taya build her house?**  
**To volunteer with Habitat for Humanity of Clallam County, call their office at 360-681-6780.**



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Framing is underway, and the roof trusses were scheduled to arrive on May 11<sup>th</sup>. During our visit, Taya selected her siding and roof colors. She chose green, so that her house looks different from her neighbor's, which is blue. On the other side of Taya's house will be a public green space.

Crews generally work three days a week. On this project, they will work Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Taya will be there every Friday to put in her volunteer hours. As a fulltime student at Peninsula College, and a busy mom on weekends, Friday was the best day for her.

Volunteers go through an orientation and then are welcomed to the job site. Project Manager for Volunteer Engagement Trisha Davis is working hard to develop more regular work groups, such as groups of employees from a particular business, or a sports team (the Peninsula College basketball team recently volunteered), the Coast Guard (who volunteer for roofing jobs) or a group from the Tribal community, for example. She hopes, as does Taya, that citizens, descendants and friends of the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe (and possibly the Lower Elwha Tribe, too, since her house will be in their service area) will call the Habitat office and volunteer to help build her house. Up to 25% of her required 300 hours can be done by friends who indicate that their hours should be donated to her.

The house is being built, along with 13 others, in a new neighborhood called Maloney Heights, because the land was donated by local philanthropist Brown Maloney, who also donated land in Forks where nine houses are being built. In order to develop the property, Habitat applied for and received a \$1 million Community Block Grant, partnering with Serenity House of Clallam County, whose development abuts Habitat's. With block grant funding, they developed 16<sup>th</sup> Street west of N Street and extended the cul de sac called Maloney Court where the 14 Habitat homes are situated, including utilities, curbs, gutters and sidewalks. They also built a rain garden to receive all of the storm water that comes off the Habitat properties.

"It is the second permitted rain garden in Port Angeles. The first was at the college. It is 4,500 square feet of ground with 3,200 plants located at different depths, to thrive in very wet, moderately wet, or dry conditions as the water seeps through the 18 inches of compost and 7 feet of drain rock before it reaches permeable soil below," explained Gravatte.

If you would like to help with Taya's house, contact Habitat for Humanity at 360-681-6780.



**Tribal descendant Taya Dancel working on the framing for her new home in Port Angeles.**

**Birds of a Feather: Cultural and Environmental  
Importance of Marine Birds**

**Thursday, July 16  
6:30-7:30 pm, Red Cedar Hall**

Millions of birds use our waters for breeding, migrating and foraging, reflecting the rich coastal ecosystems of Washington State. With changing pressures from land and from a changing climate, what can seabirds tell us about environmental health? Will our iconic species last, or will they be replaced? Julia Parrish is a seabird biologist at the University of Washington with 25 years of experience observing and documenting the pattern and change in our coastal birds.



**Short-tailed Albatross/NOAA Fisheries**



# Protection of Sovereignty: A Battle that Never Ends

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

Greetings Tribal citizens! I have written many times of the journey we, as a community, have traveled to restore our Federal Recognition status with the United States government, restoring our Treaty rights and relations with the federal government to provide basic assistance from the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA), Indian Health Service (IHS), as well as many other federal programs designated to assist American Indian and Alaska Native peoples. That mission concluded on February 10, 1981. But the journey is far from over. We, along with our sister Tribes, have to continue to fight for protection of that political status and our right to this unique relationship with the federal government.

The Tribal political standing of Tribal governments is deeply rooted in the Constitution of the United States of America. The Commerce Clause recognizes that the federal government has unique political relations with Indigenous People of this Nation and it continues today. Tribes have been fighting for respect and honoring those many promises that are centuries old. Over the history of relations, the federal government, whether by Executive or Congressional action, has tried many policies to deal with that relationship including termination and assimilation. Both produced disastrous results. The one policy that has been met with success is the Self-Determination, Self-Sufficiency and Self-Governance movement emerging in the 1970s and continuing to evolve well into the 21<sup>st</sup> century.

Now, in a recent U. S. House of Representative Natural Resource Sub-Committee on Indian Affairs hearing on April 22, 2015, the Chair of the Committee invited an attorney from Alaska who has a long career in opposing Tribal sovereignty to testify. His name is Donald Mitchell and he made a case that the Federal Executive Branch does not have the authority to recognize American Indian and Alaska Native Tribes. The concern of Tribal leadership is that there was very little Congressional objection to the notions or political theory presented by Mitchell. There was a second hearing that resulted in what we would characterize as political push-back from a couple of Congressional leaders, but Tribes across the country are uniting to “nip in the bud” this notion, so we can focus on the real challenges of Tribes becoming more self-governing and self-reliant.

Our Tribe has joined the United South & Eastern Tribes and a few others to submit our legal arguments that this individual is “flat out” wrong. We are engaged with the House Native American Caucus through its Chairs Tom Cole, OK (R) and Betty McCollum, MI (D) to solicit as strong an opposition as possible to Mitchell’s theory and stop further Congressional discussion that can only cause a serious Tribal controversy with the Congress.

Since the Federal government (through the BIA) established the Federal Recognition Process in 1978, only 17 Tribes have been approved and 34 have been denied recognition. It is a very thorough and difficult process to meet the established criteria. There are many Tribes who have received recognition by what is referred to as Executive Order, which was a different process done by Executive discretion. We firmly believe that the Constitution does not restrict the Executive branch from this authority and it is different from negotiating Treaties that have to be confirmed by Congress.

I raise this issue to share just one current example of why we as Tribal leaders must be ever-vigilant in defending our unique sovereign status, and to reiterate that the Anti-Indian sectors are always waiting in the wings to try to reverse this recognition or to look for legislative opportunities to diminish our authority. It never stops. We witness it in Congressional hearings, or see it emerge in other forums such as the National Governor’s Association, the National State Attorney Generals Association or the National Conference of State Legislators Association, to name only a few. There are many other entities who attempt to lobby Congress to change our status.



### Synopsis

**New challenge to Tribal sovereignty: Attorney testifies that the Executive Branch does not have the authority to recognize Native American or Alaska Native Tribes. Few in Congress object to this theory. Tribes band together to nip this notion in the bud.**

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## Walter Rodney Anderson, May 3, 1925 - March 1, 2015

Walter Rodney Anderson (Newton family) died peacefully in his sleep on March 1, 2015, at the age of 89 at San Juan Villa Memory Care Center, Port Townsend, Washington.

"Rodney" was born on May 3, 1925, to Sarah and Robert Anderson. On April 7 1946, he married Maxine Jenny Whitman. Together they raised four children, Cheryl Crist, Darla Donovan, Jerald and Ronald Anderson. Rodney had four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Rodney was preceded in death by his parents; wife Maxine; son Jerald; granddaughter Angela Crist; and great-grandsons Devon Crist and Corey Thacker.

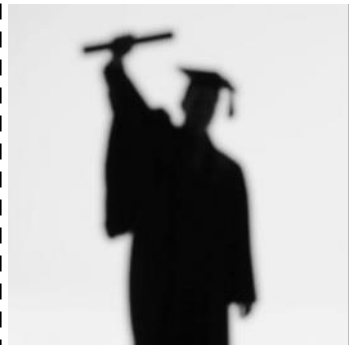
He was deeply loved by his family and friends and will be remembered for his easy laugh and engaging smile. No memorial service is planned.

## Thank You!

We would like to express our sincerest thanks to the Tribe, the Elders Honoring Committee, volunteers and all who attended the wonderful luncheon given in our honor on April 18<sup>th</sup>. We were overwhelmed by the event and the outpouring of love and support from our Tribal community.

And kudos to Tribal Chair/CEO Ron Allen for all that he has done and continues to do for the Tribe. We continue to be amazed by his energy, his involvement and his accomplishments on behalf of all of us, and offer our deep gratitude for his important and valuable work.

~Janet Duncan and Don Ellis (Ellis family)



## Attention Tribal Citizens and Descendants Who Will Graduate from High School or College in 2015!

Please contact Higher Education Coordinator Kim Kettel so that the Tribe may recognize and congratulate you in the July newsletter and at the Tribal Picnic in August! Kim Kettel, 360-681-4626 or [kkettel@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:kkettel@jamestowntribe.org)

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There are other venues that these groups try to influence or intrude on our jurisdiction and a local example for us is how the Protect the Peninsula's Future (PPF) is trying to insert their role in the use of Jamestown trust lands within the trust land application process. Their argument is they are needed to assure that we will manage our properties with sensitivity to environmental interests. We can never allow them any control over our lands. Tribes have a much longer history and cultural value system than any local group such as PPF, Sierra Club or other such organizations. Our Tribe has passed a very strong and stringent ordinance to guide our activities regarding protecting the environment. But the point is how they are trying to insert their role in our governmental process. This is unacceptable intrusion into our sovereignty.

We will continue to fight and oppose these efforts and I'm confident our National Tribal unity through the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI); Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indian (ATNI), and other organizations will prevail to protect our sovereignty and stop these new attacks.

Please do not hesitate to call me at (360) 681-4621 or e-mail me at [rallen@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:rallen@jamestowntribe.org) if you have any questions or clarifications.

God Bless,

# Virtual Use of Force Training Very Helpful

Several months ago with funding from the U.S. Department of Justice Office of Community Policing Services, our Tribal Fish and Game Enforcement department was able to purchase a VirTra Simulator.

The equipment simulates scenarios in which officers might need to use weapons, utilizing air- and laser-shooting weapons that interact with computer-generated videos. The video scenarios change depending upon the reaction of the officer.

The purpose of the equipment is two-fold.

First, it provides an opportunity for “use of force” training to prepare officers to react appropriately (according to their specific department’s use of force policy) in a variety of scenarios. And second, it allows officers to practice using Taser, pistol, rifle and OC (pepper) spray without using live ammunition, building their firearms skills. The video scenes are surprisingly realistic, and they give officers a chance to practice their ability to quickly evaluate a situation and respond properly.

When the equipment first arrived, Enforcement Manager Rory Kallappa and Enforcement Officer Jason Robbins went through three days of training with a VirTra trainer, learning to set up the computer and weapons systems, how to run the scenarios, and even how to make custom interactive videos. The system even allows for them to input state and federal standards (for timing and accuracy) so that officers can train for the qualification courses without using live ammunition.

“We brought in the defensive tactics and firearms instructors from the Clallam County Sheriff’s Office for the training,” explained Kallappa, “so that they could learn to use it too. They have a similar but older system, and we plan to integrate our system with theirs, along with other training stations, for annual training for officers.”

In addition to working with Clallam County, Kallappa reached out to the new Chiefs of Police at the Makah (Neah Bay) and Port Gamble S’Klallam Tribes.

“Both departments want to use the system. Our goal is to train them to use the system and borrow it from us,” he said, explaining that it makes no sense for him and Jason to evaluate the performance of officers who work for other departments. “Each department has its own policies and procedures that will dictate proper use of force, so it is best for them to train together and discuss appropriate reactions as they relate to those policies.”

Until officers from each department have been trained to run the system, Kallappa and Robbins are bringing in two Neah Bay officers at a time offering the simulator training here in Blyn.

“We’re getting really positive feedback,” he said, adding that this gives the chief a chance to see his men in action.” In reality he rarely sees them out in the field in those kinds of scenarios.



**An officer from Neah Bay trains with the VirTra equipment, while Enforcement Manager Rory Kallappa runs the computer software.**



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# Tribe Takes Lead in Railroad Bridge Trestle Funding, Repair and Rebuild

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In early February of this year, heavy rains caused high water levels and rapid currents on the Dungeness River, toppling trees and carrying woody debris downstream at high velocity. The water levels and debris over-stressed timber pilings supporting the timber trestle to the west of the historic Howe Truss Bridge at Railroad Bridge Park in Sequim. Three bents of the trestle and the walkway were damaged causing the closure of the bridge. As the water receded the Dungeness River revealed that it had established a new main channel to the west and straight below the west trestle area and caused serious structural damage to the bridge.

Restoration of the historic Dungeness Railroad Bridge has become a high priority project for the local community. Since the bridge is on Tribal land, the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe has taken the lead in securing the necessary resources to restore the bridge in an environmentally sensitive way. The Tribe has secured a Washington State Recreation & Conservation Office Salmon Recovery Fund Board (RCO-SRFB) grant award of \$172,000 to design a new trestle. The Tribe has committed \$150,000 in insurance claim payments, and an additional \$200,000 in Tribal funds to the ongoing effort to rebuild the Railroad Bridge Trestle over the Dungeness River, and has reason to believe that \$1.8 million in construction funds may be forthcoming from the State Recreation and Conservation Office.

Since the damage occurred, the Tribe has taken the lead in researching solutions and finding funds to rebuild the trestle so that it can be reopened to bicycle and pedestrian traffic.

The Tribe is keenly aware of the trade-offs between a “quick fix” and one that will withstand future weather events and support the river and habitat beneath it. Understanding the importance of the Dungeness River hydrology and habitat for salmon, Tribal Natural Resources staff sought funding from the RCO-SRFB grant source. The Tribe was notified in early May that it has been awarded \$172,000 to design a new trestle that will be river process- and salmon habitat-friendly. Eager to move the process ahead, even before the award was announced the Tribe put out a Request for Proposals, held a question and answer session, and received a proposal from a firm called Otak, from Redmond, WA.

“Their amazing proposal brought together a team of experts in geology, hydrology, engineering, design, bridges, water processes and habitat specific to the Olympic Peninsula,” said the Tribe’s Chief Operations Officer Annette Nesse. “The design we favor spans the new river channel with only two steel pilings, replacing the more than 30 creosote pilings that held up the trestle but were never good for salmon protection.”

Otak has been awarded the design contract. In addition, the SRF Board has indicated that the Tribe’s second application for \$1.8 million in construction costs ranked in the top three proposals for the grant cycle that will be awarded in July. The Tribe and River Center Board have high hopes that they will be awarded the funding.

Depending upon how the timing works for design and construction, the Tribe will determine whether a temporary fix for the trestle should be constructed, or whether a new trestle can be built directly. The Tribe is committed to getting the trail reopened as quickly as possible, but will have to determine whether it is more cost effective to repair quickly and then rebuild the trestle, or to wait a little longer, skip the repair and move directly to the long-term rebuild.

“Whether we start with a temporary fix or can begin construction of a new trestle this year will depend on funding, on expedited design and permits, and on whether contractors will be available for this ambitious project,” said Nesse, adding that the new trestle will be built of modern materials instead of creosoted wood timbers.

The Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe owns the land and the facilities at Railroad Bridge Park, including the Howe Truss Bridge and the trestle and has made a commitment to preserving the site for community and environmental purposes. The Tribe maintains the Park’s facilities and opens the park to the public for recreation and education. A key purpose of the site is to contribute to and support the Olympic Discovery Trail, a regional trail system which will eventually stretch from Port Townsend to LaPush. A critical link of the Trail is at the heart of the Park and uses the bridge and trestle to provide a bicycle and pedestrian river crossing.

# New Book on Ozette Excavation Now at Library

## Ozette: Excavating a Makah Whaling Village by Ruth Kirk with a Foreword by Meredith Parker

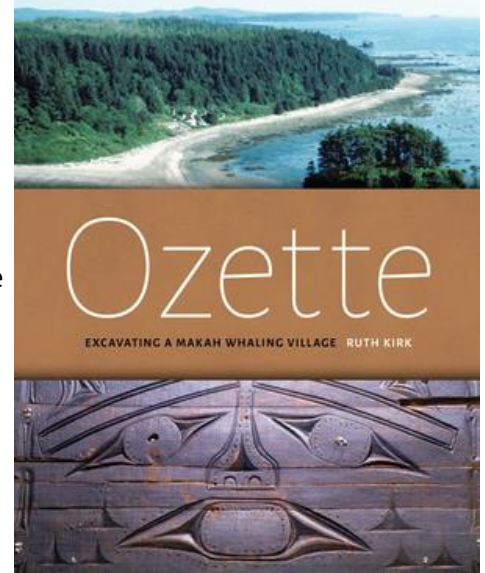
From the UW Press website: Makah families left the coastal village of Ozette in the 1920s to comply with the federal government's requirement that they send their children to school, and by doing so they ended nearly two thousand years of occupation at this strategic whale- and seal-hunting site on Washington's Olympic Peninsula. Archaeologist Richard Daugherty took note of the site in a survey of the coast in 1947 and later returned at the request of the Makah tribal chairman when storm waves began exposing both architecture and artifacts. Full-scale excavations from 1966 to 1981 revealed houses and their contents-including ordinarily perishable wood and basketry objects that had been buried in a mudflow well before the arrival of Europeans in the region. Led by Daugherty, with a team of graduate and undergraduate students and Makah tribal members, the work culminated in the creation of the Makah Museum in Neah Bay, where more than 55,000 Ozette artifacts are curated and displayed.

*Ozette: Excavating a Makah Whaling Village* is a comprehensive and highly readable account of this world-famous archaeological site and the hydraulic excavation of the mudslide that both demolished the houses and protected the objects inside from decay. Ruth Kirk was present, documenting the archaeological work from its beginning, and her firsthand knowledge of the people and efforts involved enrich her compelling story of discovery, fieldwork, and deepen our understanding of Makah cultural heritage.

Ruth Kirk was present—documenting the archaeological work from its beginning—and her firsthand knowledge of the people and efforts involved enrich her compelling story of discovery and fieldwork, and deepen our understanding of a complex and storied culture.

RUTH KIRK, writer and photographer, is the author or coauthor of numerous books, including *Archaeology in Washington*, with her husband Richard D. Daugherty; *Sunrise to Paradise: The Story of Mount Rainier National Park*; and *Exploring Washington's Past: A Road Guide to History*, with Carmela Alexander. Her writing has earned her many accolades, including the John Burroughs Medal for Natural History Writing and a National Book Award nomination. Kirk also has received recognition for her writing from both the New York Academy of Sciences and the American Library Association.

The book is available at the Jamestown Tribal Library in Blyn.



## How Brownfields Become Green Space

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Brownfields Program is focused on clean-up, redevelopment and reuse of properties that may have become contaminated by past uses. Once it has been determined that a “brownfield” is free of contamination, it can be used for commercial, residential and industrial purposes. The EPA also offers another category for redevelopment – creation of Green Space. For the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe, this can mean allowing a property to return to its natural habitat, which is what the Tribe has done on several of our properties along the Dungeness River.

When the Tribe acquires a property, Natural Resource Department staff, through Brownfields funding, perform an “initial site investigation” to determine if there are any indications of environmental contamination. Once a property is certified free of contamination, it can be redeveloped. In the case of those Tribal properties that border the Dungeness River, almost 100 acres have become Green Space – restored to natural habitat to benefit the fish and wildlife that use the river. As stated in the Tribal Environmental Policy Act (TEPA), the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe is “in a position of special understanding of the balance needed between economic development and natural resource preservation and management to continue to prosper and live harmoniously with the land...” Creation of Green Space is one of the ways the Tribe ensures that balance. For more information about the Tribe’s Brownfields Program, contact Pam Edens, Natural Resources Department at 360-681-4658, or by email at [pedens@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:pedens@jamestowntribe.org).





# Library Corner

## Local Business Celebration Saturday June 6<sup>th</sup> 3:00 pm – 5:00 pm Red Cedar Hall

We've wrapped up the classes on Marketing Your Small Business and are proud of our nearly two dozen "graduates!"

These intrepid entrepreneurs will showcase their products and services at the **Local Business Celebration**.

A wide variety of products and services will be available for purchase. Graduates include:



Cebe Soap Company  
Crafty Sisters  
Especially for You  
Egg and I Pottery  
Fischer Games  
Gamble Bay Bedding  
J Wyatt Art  
Just Ask Kelly  
Karen Riley Prints  
Kick-ass Confidence Club

Lavender Lace Lingerie  
Maia Way Inspirational  
Art  
MeadowBriar Glass &  
Metal  
My Tiny Frog Studio  
Natural Light Photography  
Olympic Court Reporting  
Services

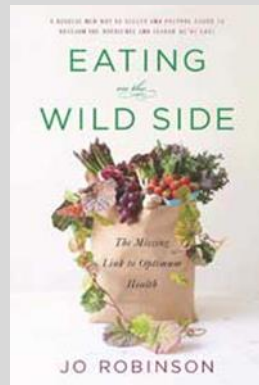
Oysterments of the Sea  
Penny Lane Quilts  
Phoenixx Fibers  
Signet Studio  
Silvad  
Sunshine Café  
Ultimate Pain Fighter  
Windermere Real Estate

Instructor Renne Brock Richmond taught the recent series of marketing classes.

## Jamestown Reads Book Club

June 30<sup>th</sup>, 5:30 pm at Napoli's, 7 Cedars

Our next book club will read and discuss the book *Eating on the Wild Side* by Vashon Island resident Jo Robinson. "Ever since farmers first planted seeds ten thousand years ago, we have been destroying the nutritional value of fruits and vegetables. *Eating on the Wild Side* shows us how to regain these lost nutrients by choosing modern varieties that approach the nutritional content of wild plants but also please the modern palate. Based on years of scientific research and filled with food history and practical advice, *Eating on the Wild Side* will forever change the way we think about food." *From the book jacket.* Stop by the Library and pick up a copy!



**Did you know?** The film *In the Land of the Headhunters* is now available in the Library for check out. We also have the 1972 film version *In the Land of the War Canoes* and numerous books by and about Edward Curtis.

85 people came together for a meal and to watch the Edward Curtis film *In the Land of the Headhunters*, followed by a lively discussion. The evening ended with a special treat for the movie-goers. Dale Faulstich opened the House of Myths and everyone had a chance to see the totem pole being carved for the City of Sequim.

Library: 360-681-4632  
Librarian Bonnie Roos: 360-582-5783  
Library Assistant Marlene Hanson: 360-681-3416  
Library Assistant Jan Jacobson: 360-681-4614

[library@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:library@jamestowntribe.org)  
[broos@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:broos@jamestowntribe.org)  
[mhanson@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:mhanson@jamestowntribe.org)  
[jjacobson@jamestowntribe.org](mailto: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>

# Tribal Veterans Representatives Meet in Blyn

On May 6, the Tribe hosted a meeting of the Joint American Indian Veterans Advisory Council (JAIVAC) for the first time. JAIVAC is composed of Tribal Veterans Representatives (TVRs) from most of the tribes in Washington State (and some surrounding states, depending on where the quarterly meetings are held). Representatives from the Veterans Administration and the Washington State Department of Veterans Affairs, along with other departments at the state level give updates on new and planned veterans benefits; discuss changes at the VA, and at the VA Medical Centers in Seattle and Tacoma; and provide training for TVRs.

Meetings are usually chaired by Veteran Minority Leader Cathy Davidson. This meeting was chaired by Laveda Anderson, TVR from the Suquamish Tribe and a Certified Veterans Services Officer (CVSO). Laveda helps many veterans and their families from other tribes as well as her own, and she trains TVRs from other tribes so that they can become CVSOs.

The meeting in Red Cedar Hall was attended by 24 TVRs and VA representatives, and five others attended by teleconference. Topics included Medical Choice for Veterans (Terry Bentley, Tribal Government Relations Specialist, Western Region including OR, WA, ID, NV, CA and AK, from the Office of Tribal Government Relations at the US Department of Veterans Affairs). Terry informed the group about how veterans can receive medical services in their own areas, paid for by the VA, saving travel and expense for the veterans. Also covered was reimbursement of travel costs, if needed.

Rob Herd covered Claims and the Claims timeline, along with the Veterans Administration becoming paperless. Jodie Waters from Indian Health Services covered the Memorandum of Understanding with Tribes.

JAIVAC was also welcomed by our Tribal Council Treasurer Theresa Lehman, who gave us insight into our Tribe's history and accomplishments.

"Theresa has always been great to me and to our veterans. Thank you, Theresa! I want to give thanks to our Tribe and our Tribal Council, to Ann Sargent and all those who made this meeting possible. Thank you," said Albert Fletcher.

~Your Tribal Veterans Representative, Albert Fletcher (Patsey) 360-434-4056



**Veterans Blind Rehabilitation  
Mobile Medical Unit (MMU)  
is coming to the  
Jamestown Family Health Clinic  
from 8 a.m.- 5 p.m. on June 8-10.  
The MMU helps the blind as well as  
vets and their families with medical  
issues and paperwork. Remember to  
bring your DD214 to receive service.**

## Sequim Prairie Garden Club Seeks Donations



to help refurbish the shelter in Pioneer Park in Sequim. Terry Johnson is refurbishing totem pole (carved by Harris "Brick" Johnson) and canoe with funding from the Tribe. The Club, which cares for the park, is overseeing the project.

Send donations to Priscilla Hudson, Sequim Prairie Garden Club, PO Box 46, Sequim, WA 98382.

**A new sign at Pioneer Memorial Park explains the park, which is owned by the City of Sequim and maintained by the Sequim Prairie Garden Club; the various plants on the grounds, and the Native art housed there.**

**The park is located at 387 East Washington Street in Sequim.**



*(Taylor, continued from page 3)*

that A.N. Taylor was her babysitter, as she was younger than all of the students at that time. He sat in a big arm chair and kept her by his side.

The Taylors have a long history in Sequim. Apparently A.N. was able to purchase 400 acres adjacent to the family dairy farm run by his brother Jess. A.N. logged the property to raise money to send his children to college, including Wilfred, who attended Harvard, and Taylor's father, who received a law degree from the University of Washington. Once the property was logged it was of less value, but in the 1950s, prospectors believed they might find oil there. Taylor remembers a derrick at the corner of Sequim-Dungeness Way and what is now Taylor Boulevard.

"They didn't find oil, but they did find a very productive artesian well. Years later, my Uncle Jess developed that property into SunLand, which still uses that well today," said Taylor.

Taylor Ranch is still in the family, though at one point, it had been sold out of the family. Today, it is a dwarf apple orchard farmed by Mark Sunt (a great-grandson of A.N. Taylor, grandson of Clarence Taylor, one of Stanley's older brothers), who purchased it when it was up for sale.

"It's nice to have my father's birthplace back in the family," said Taylor.

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*Smolt Traps, continued from page 1)*

Resources Technician. "When we do our spawning ground surveys for adult salmonids, we can then formulate an escapement estimate. Through escapement estimates and juvenile trapping we can determine ocean survival and egg-to-smolt survival.

The trap will remain in place until the end of June. The trap on the Jimmy is easily visible from the Olympic Discovery Trail bridge that crosses the creek across the highway from the Blyn Fire Station. Many passersby stop to look at the trap, and if the technicians are there, they are often asked questions about the fish and the health of the streams.

"We answer a lot of questions," said Burns.

Each of the five streams is different. The populations in Matriotti Creek are consistent. In McDonald Creek, they have found lamprey eels up to 24 inches long. In Bell Creek, they find huge water beetles. They have even captured dace – more commonly found in the Cascades, and catfish, largemouth bass and yellow percy, that don't belong here at all.

And frequently, as on the day we visited the creek, they find sculpin. In fact, that was all that was in the box at the



Jimmy today – 13 sculpin, which were counted and released.

By mid-May, when the season is in full swing, the technicians often visit each creek twice daily.

"There can be 1,500-2,000 smolt in each trap. We count and empty them, and then come back later in the day to do it again. We keep the fish moving – we don't like to hold the fish in the trap any longer than we have to," said Burns.



**Above, sculpin in the net.**

**At left, the smolt trap on the Jimmycomelately. The smolt come downstream and are directed through the chute on the lefthand side of the photo into the pipe leading to the locked box (past the bridge.)**

# Emergency Preparedness: Fireworks Safety

The Fourth of July is fast approaching!

Fireworks are a traditional way of marking Independence Day and are popular expressions of celebration. Individual Tribal nations and many Tribal citizen entrepreneurs sell fireworks during the summer and for New Year's Eve events.

Fireworks safety is a big problem. There are thousands of people treated each year for fireworks related injuries. A majority of these injuries could have been prevented by using safety measures when handling fireworks. If you enjoy watching fireworks displays or are having your own fireworks with family and friends here are a few safety tips to remember that will help ensure you and your family have a positive experience with fireworks.



- Know your fireworks. Read the cautionary labels and performance descriptions before igniting.
- Have a designated shooter to organize your family show.
- Alcohol and fireworks do not mix. Save your alcohol for after the show.
- Always closely supervise teens using fireworks.
- Don't allow young children to handle or use fireworks.
- Fireworks should only be used outdoors.
- Always remain standing while using sparklers.
- Never hold or light more than one sparkler at a time.
- Sparkler wires and sticks remain hot long after the flame has gone out. Be sure to drop the spent sparklers directly in a bucket of water.
- Never throw sparklers.
- Light one firework at a time and then quickly move away.
- Wear eye protection whenever using fireworks.
- Never carry fireworks in your POCKET or shoot them into METAL or GLASS containers.
- Do not experiment with homemade fireworks.
- Never relight a "dud" firework. Wait 20 minutes and then soak it in a bucket of water.
- Soak spent fireworks with water before placing them in an outdoor garbage can.
- Never attempt to alter or modify consumer fireworks and use them only in the manner in which they were intended.
- Report illegal explosives, like M-80s and quarter sticks, to the fire or police department.

## Be Prepared for an Accident or Injury

- Stand several feet away from lit fireworks. If a device does not go off, do not stand over it to investigate it. Put it out with water and dispose of it.
- Always have a bucket of water and/or a fire extinguisher nearby. Know how to operate the fire extinguisher properly.
- If a child is injured by fireworks, immediately go to a doctor or hospital. If an eye injury occurs, don't allow your child to touch or rub it, as this may cause even more damage.



## ***Happy Father's Day!***

***Elders Luncheon, Noon on Friday, June 12***  
***At 7 Cedars Casino Club Seven On Hwy 101.***

**RAFFLES**

**DOOR  
PRIZES**

### **MENU**

Fried Oysters, Cod  
Red Boiled Potatoes, Mixed  
Vegetables  
Clam Chowder, Biscuits  
Tossed Green Salad, Fresh Fruit  
Coffee, Tea, Juice, Milk, Soft Drinks  
Elders Desserts

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.

Please come and enjoy a lunch with all our Elders.  
Food bank items are always needed, and door prizes and raffle items are always welcome and greatly appreciated!

## **Next Month:**

**Join Us for The Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe  
Elders Patriotic-Themed Annual Elders Gathering  
Thursday, July 9, 2015 at 11 a.m.  
Carrie Blake Park Guy Cole Center  
at Carrie Blake Park  
202 North Blake Avenue, Sequim WA**

Questions? Call Mary Snodgrass at 360-681-4637 or email  
[msnodgrass@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:msnodgrass@jamestowntribe.org)

### **Menu**

Barbecued Pulled Pork, Baked Chicken,  
Fried Oysters, Cod,  
Red Boiled Potatoes, Asparagus,  
Clam Chowder,  
Tossed Green Salad, Fresh Fruit, and  
Fry Bread.  
Coffee, Tea, Juice, and Milk  
Assorted Fruit Pies

**Save the Date: Saturday, August 1**  
**Qwen Seyu Tribal Picnic**  
**11 a.m.– 2 p.m.**

We will be honoring our graduates, Volunteer of the Year, and veterans, and we will once again offer Family Portraits.

If you would like to have your family photographed (and receive a digital file to keep, and allow the Tribe to put your photo into our archives), please contact Betty Oppenheimer at [boppenheimer@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:boppenheimer@jamestowntribe.org) to get on the list.

Even if your family was photographed last year, feel free to sign up again!

In addition to the traditional fare (salmon, oysters, clams and corn), please bring a favorite salad, side dish or dessert to share.



## Would You Like to Be A Vendor in Our Holiday Craft Fair?

Our juried craft fair will take place on Saturday, November 7th in Red Cedar Hall. If you are an artist or craft person who would like to sell your wares at our fair, please apply by filling out an application (available on our website at [www.jamestowntribe.org](http://www.jamestowntribe.org)) and send it in with photos of the work you will be selling, and the \$40 table fee.

The application form has all of the information you need to begin this process.

This is our sixth year of holding this fair, and the public has always expressed very positive comments about the items for sale, the beautiful venue, and the fact that their purchases at our bake sale and raffles (with baked goods and raffle items provided by our generous vendors) support the Tribal Food Bank.

Questions? Call Betty Oppenheimer at 360-681-3410 or email [boppenheimer@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:boppenheimer@jamestowntribe.org).



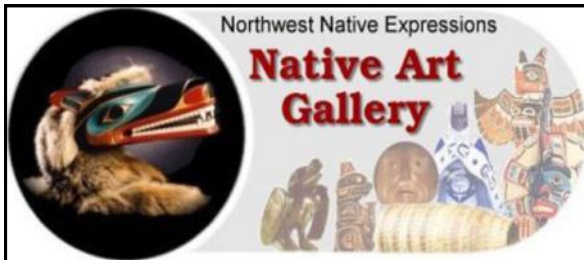
**New Discover Passes (for entry into Washington State Recreation Areas) are available for Tribal citizens who drive.**

**Please call Anika 360-681-4624 to arrange to get a new pass. The yellow ones will expire at the end of the year.**

The Discover Pass offers you access to millions of acres of state recreation lands in Washington, including:

- More than 100 developed state parks
- More than 350 primitive recreation sites, including campgrounds and picnic areas
- Nearly 700 water-access points
- Nearly 2,000 miles of designated water and land recreation trails
- More than 80 natural areas
- More than 30 wildlife areas

The Washington State Legislature and Governor created the Discover Pass in 2011 to offset steep reductions in general tax support for parks and other recreation lands and facilities operated by Washington State Parks, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW) and the Washington State Department of Natural Resources (DNR).



**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](http://www.NorthwestNativeExpressions.com)

New items coming in daily!

This month, we highlight the new Jamestown logo items made from sustainable wood products in the USA. Shown at right are the set of four coasters and the Jamestown keychain.

Stop in and see all of the new art, jewelry, books, music and gifts that we have in stock, as we begin the "full tilt" season at Northwest Native Expressions Gallery!





# Seeking Nominees for Volunteer of the Year Award

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 Winners:

- Janet Duncan
- Barbara Fernie
- Harry Burlingame
- Vicki Lowe
- Betty Brooks
- Marlin Holden
- Sandy Kardonsky

Volunteer of the Year Nominating Forms are available at the Tribe's website ([www.jamestowntribe.org](http://www.jamestowntribe.org), on the Announcements page), and in the Administration Building lobby. Forms should be sent to Ann Sargent at [asargent@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:asargent@jamestowntribe.org) or to her attention at the Tribal address. The Tribal Council will announce and recognize the Volunteer of the Year in the Tribal newsletter and at the Tribal Picnic in August.

## Find Us on the Web

### Websites:

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

### Facebook Pages:

- Tribal Government: [www.facebook.com/JamestownSKlallamTribe](https://www.facebook.com/JamestownSKlallamTribe)
- Tribal Library: [www.facebook.com/pages/Jamestown-SKlallam-Library/4689834031](https://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>

# Dungeness Pink Salmon Fishing Opportunity This Summer

Over the last 40 years, the Dungeness River has typically had Pink salmon returns averaging around 40,000 fish. In 2013, the pink salmon return was over 400,000 fish and the 2015 pink salmon return is forecasted to be around 1 million fish. This is a great opportunity for the Jamestown S'Klallam citizens to participate in a Tribal commercial fishery.

**The Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe has received approval from NOAA and the other co-managers to conduct a beach seine fishery at the mouth of the Dungeness River this summer starting July 19th.** Due to the low numbers of returning Chinook and Summer Chum salmon, we are limited to beach seine fishing only. Currently the Jamestown Tribe does not have any beach seine fishers, so **the Tribe has purchased a beach seine for all interested Tribal citizens to use.**

Beach seine use will be regulated by the Tribe's Natural Resources Fisheries Department and each citizen or group of citizens interested will be allowed to fish with the net on a rotation basis. Beach seine fishing is hard work but it can be rewarding once you know what you are doing and can find some fish. Beach seine fishing works best with two or three people working together but can be operated alone if you know how to do it. The best way to learn is to just get out there and try. This fishery presents Jamestown Tribal citizens with the unique opportunity to learn a new trade and possibly make some good money doing it. The Jamestown Tribe will provide the net, however Tribal citizens will need to provide their own skiff for the fishery.



**Any interested Tribal citizens should contact Aaron Brooks  
Jamestown Fisheries Management Biologist, at 360-460-0144**

## News from Tribal Fish and Game

- All boat registrations shall expire on June 30, 2015.
- Male deer season opens June 15, 2015.
- 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.
- 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're 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.
- 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 – June 2015

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1	2 Beading 9-12 Elders Lounge; Chair Exercise, 2 p.m. JFHC	3	4	5	6 Local Business Celebration, page 13
7	8 Veterans Mobile Medical Unit at JFHC	9	10	11	12 Elders Luncheon, page 17	13
14	15 Deadline for Fall quarter higher education funding, page 23	16	17 Singing and Drumming page 22	18	18	20
21 Fathers Day	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30 Jamestown Reads, page 13			July 3rd Tribal Offices Closed for Independence Day	

## 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; Next meetings: July 9 and Oct. 15, 2015	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

# Announcements

## Job Openings, Apply Online!

Please visit <http://jamestowntribe.iapplicants.com> for available job openings, job descriptions and to apply online.

### Elders Chair Exercise

Every Tuesday from  
2—3 p.m.

Jamestown Family  
Health Center,  
upstairs workout  
room

Open to Jamestown  
citizens and  
descendants 55 and  
older

For more information  
contact

Elders Coordinator Mary Snodgrass at  
[msnodgrass@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:msnodgrass@jamestowntribe.org)  
or 360-681-4637



### Nəxʷsłayə'm Song and Dance

Wed., June 17th at 5:30 p.m.

### Red Cedar Hall

Weather permitting, we will meet at the fire pit area above the  
Children's Program/Hummingbird Hall on Zaccardo Road.

If the rain or clouds come,  
we will meet at Red Cedar  
Hall.

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

Jamestown will be BBQing  
burgers & salmon patties –  
contributions to the meal  
would be greatly  
appreciated!



## Free Legal Services for low income Native Americans and Alaska Natives

The Native American Unit at Northwest Justice Project provides free civil (non-criminal) legal services to eligible Native Americans and Alaska Natives who cannot afford a lawyer in Washington. Legal issues include:



- Protecting Indian monies;
- Education, suspensions, special education;
- Child custody matters involving the Indian Child Welfare
- Tribal Housing
- Trust land right-leasing, rights of way, homeownership
- Drivers license reinstatement
- Estate planning (wills) for Indian trust property owners
- Indian Health Care and other Tribal benefits
- Tribal employment issues

To find out if the Native American Unit can help you, please call 1-888-201-1014 from 9:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Monday through Friday.



# Announcements

## **Deadlines for Jamestown Higher Education Scholarship**

### **Applications:**

**(for enrolled Tribal Citizens)**

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

Winter Quarter/Spring Semester ~ Nov. 15<sup>th</sup>

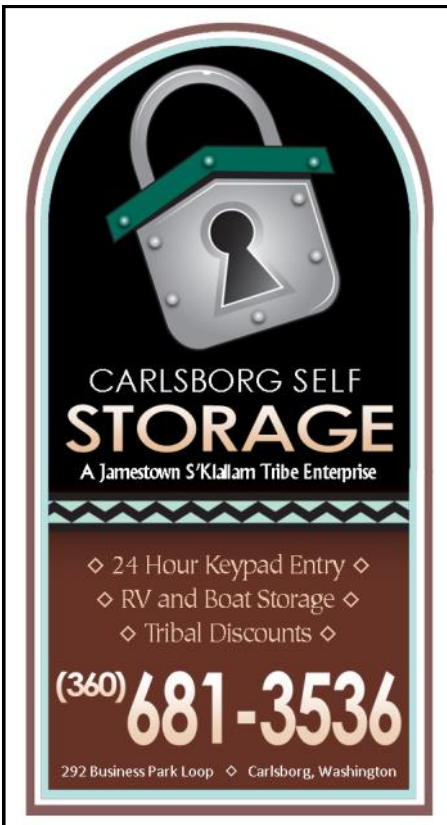
Spring Quarter ~ February 15<sup>th</sup>

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

For information on Higher Education funding, contact

Kim Kettel at 360-681-4626 or

[kkettel@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:kkettel@jamestowntribe.org)



## **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.

## **Jamestown Family Dental Clinic**

1033 Old Blyn Highway. Sequim, WA 98382

Phone: 360-681-3400

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

## **7 Cedars Casino Restaurants**

### **Napoli's Stone Fire Cuisine**

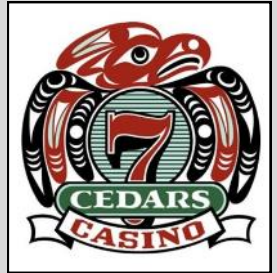
Open Sunday –

Thursday

9 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday

and Saturday 9 a.m.

- Midnight



### **Totem Bar and Grille**

Open 7 days a week

Breakfast 9 a.m.-noon;

Lunch 11 a.m.-4 p.m.;

Dinner 4 p.m.-Close

### **Salish Room Buffet**

Buffets Fridays and Saturdays,

11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Seafood Extravaganza, 4 -10 p.m.

on the first Friday of every month.

### **Rainforest Bar**

Monday-Saturday 4 p.m.-Midnight;

Sunday 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Happy Hour 5-7 p.m. and

10 p.m.-Midnight

Live Music Friday and

Saturday 7 -10 p.m.

## **Cedars at Dungeness Restaurants**

### **The Double Eagle**

Open daily 4-9 p.m.

### **Stymie's Bar and Grill**

Open 7 days a week

7 a.m.-9 p.m.

Breakfast Monday-

Friday

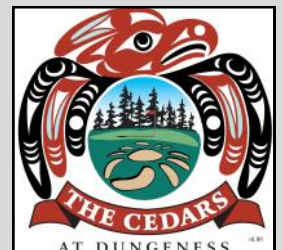
7 a.m.-11 a.m.

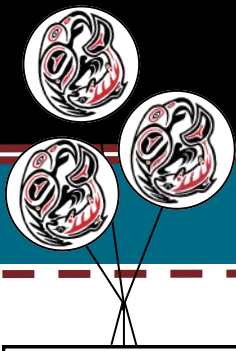
Saturday and Sunday 7 a.m.-Noon

Lunch 11 a.m.- 4 p.m.

Dinner 4 p.m.-9 p.m.

Happy Hour 4-6 p.m. and 8 p.m. to Close





# Happy Birthday!

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

1	Kenneth Kline	15	Angel Freeman
1	Jorene Dick-Porter	15	Trisha DeChenne
3	Sara St. Louis	16	Gary Balch
3	Eva Wilson	17	Janis King
3	Helen McElroy	19	Vicki Turner
3	Karen Matson-Cole	19	Anna Adams
3	Cheryl Shelafoe	21	Trina Bridges-Jeffrey
4	Thomas Hernandez	21	Abigayle Wolf
4	Terra Holden	21	Joshua Wisner
4	Andrew Sampson	22	Frank Qualls
5	Derek Sanderson	22	James Shelton
7	Patrick Adams	23	Harvey Harner
7	Alexis Erickson	23	Nathan Zwink
8	Drew Balch	23	Marcos Hunter
9	Donna Acaldo	24	Jeffrey Monson
9	Myrna Rightmire	24	Michael Adams
10	Julie Powers	24	Leah Myers
10	Melanie Cable	24	Kristopher Lacross
10	Alisha Adams	25	Jack Grinnell
10	Maya Zwink	27	Angela Bill
12	Thomas Williams	29	William Trippett
12	Darcel Obermiller	29	Talon Tangedahl
12	Nolan Hutsell	30	Jack Johnston
12	Christopher Kardonsky		

**Want to read our newsletter  
online?  
Scan this QR code (or visit  
[www.jamestowntribe.org](http://www.jamestowntribe.org))**



## **Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Council**

W. Ron Allen, Chair, [rallen@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:rallen@jamestowntribe.org), 360-681-4621  
Liz Mueller, Vice-Chair, [lmuellder@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:lmuellder@jamestowntribe.org), 360-808-3103  
Theresa R. Lehman, [lehman1949@hotmail.com](mailto:lehman1949@hotmail.com), 360-457-5772  
Heather Johnson-Jock, [heatherjohnsonjock@yahoo.com](mailto:heatherjohnsonjock@yahoo.com), 253-862-8840  
Kurt Grinnell, [k\\_grinnell@msn.com](mailto:k_grinnell@msn.com), 360-461-1229

**Tribal Administration:** 360-683-1109  
Toll free: 1-800-262-6603  
[www.jamestowntribe.org](http://www.jamestowntribe.org)  
**7 Cedars Casino:** 360-683-7777  
[www.7cedarsresort.com](http://www.7cedarsresort.com)  
Toll Free: 1-800-4LUCKY7  
**Carlsborg Self Storage:** 360-681-3536  
[www.carlsborgministorage.com](http://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](http://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](http://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](http://www.tribalmuseum.jamestowntribe.org)  
**Tribal Gaming Agency:** 360-681-6702

The Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Newsletter is published monthly. Please submit news, informational items and Letters to the Editor by email to Betty Oppenheimer at [boppenheimer@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:boppenheimer@jamestowntribe.org), or by U.S. mail to the address below or call her at 360-681-3410. The deadline for submissions to be included in the following month's issue is the 15<sup>th</sup> day of the current month.

### **CHANGES OF ADDRESS:**

Tribal Citizens: Please send changes of address to Jeremy Monson at [jmonson@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:jmonson@jamestowntribe.org).  
Other newsletter recipients: Please send changes of address to Betty Oppenheimer at [boppenheimer@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:boppenheimer@jamestowntribe.org)

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1033 Old Blyn Highway  
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On the cover: Sketch of the Healing Pole, by Dale Faulstich.  
Carved pole located at Jamestown Family Health Center.