



Volume 36, Issue 7

July 2015

Congratulations, 2015 Graduates!

Tribal Council, the Higher Education Committee
and the entire Tribal community congratulate
these Jamestown students
for completing their degrees in 2015!



High School Diploma

Korina Adams
Nickolos Carvalho
Ben Erickson
Nashawnee George
Taylor Hensley
Alissa Johnson
Carl Lawrence
Kaja Obermiller
Thaddeus O'Connell

High School Diploma plus Associate's Degree (Running Start)

Olivia Barrell
Brianna Kettel
Judithayn Villella

Associate's Degree

Lois Davis
Sandra Gill
Jessica Humphries
Nicole Marie Red Elk

Bachelor's Degree

Lauren Davis
Nolan Thomas Hutsell
Bridgette Light
Elyse Ulowetz

Master's Degree

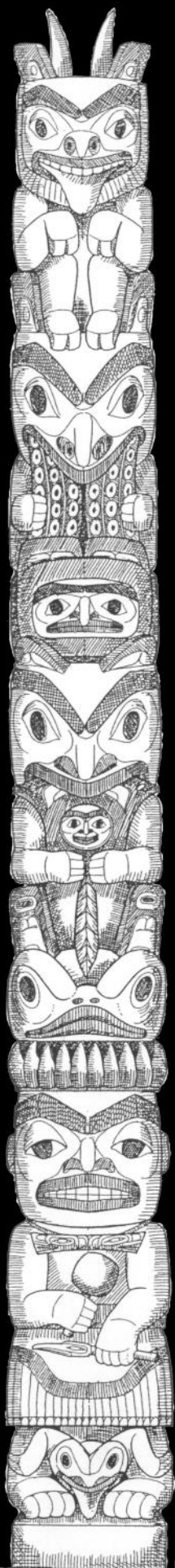
Jacelyn Infelise-Sparks

Learn more about these students
inside this issue!

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Korina Adams

Korina is a Tribal descendant, the daughter of Tribal citizen Danielle Adams and granddaughter of Ann Adams of the Hall/Adams family.

She is graduating from Sequim High School, and plans to attend Peninsula College to pursue a major in Nursing and a minor in Photography.



Olivia Barrell

Olivia is a Tribal citizen, the daughter of Lisa and Adam Barrell, and granddaughter of Edith Johnson Cusack of the Wood/Johnson family.

She is graduating from Sequim High School and from Peninsula College with an Associate of Arts Degree.

Olivia plans to move to Redmond, WA and begin school at DigiPen Institute of Technology to earn a Bachelor's degree in Computer Science.



Nickolos Carvalho

Nickolos is a Tribal descendant, the son of Dianna Carvalho and grandson of Darlene Stahlnecker of the Cook/Kardonsky family.

Nickolos is graduating from Dansville High School in Dansville, New York with a Regents Diploma.

Nickolos plans to attend Finger Lakes Community College for two years and then transfer to the University of Buffalo to finish his degree to become an Orthodontist.



Lauren Davis

Lauren is a Tribal citizen, the daughter of Lois Davis and granddaughter of Lowell Melvin Hall Jr. of the Hall family.

Lauren is graduating from the University of Washington —Tacoma Campus with a Bachelor's Degree in Ethnic, Gender & Labor Studies.

In the fall of 2015, she plans to start her Master's Degree in Social Work at University of Washington — Tacoma Campus.



Lois Davis

Lois is a Tribal citizen from the Hall family, the daughter of Lowell Melvin Hall Jr.

She is graduating from Pierce Community College — Puyallup Campus with an Associate of Arts & Sciences Degree.

"I have recently become employed at the Emerald Queen Casino. I plan on taking a break from school to work and eventually go back to school to pursue a Bachelor's Degree in Communication and Marketing. My daughter, Lauren Davis, and I want to thank the Jamestown Higher Education Committee for giving us the opportunity to pursue our degrees."



Sandra Gill

Sandra is a Tribal citizen from the Harner family, the daughter of Fred Harner and granddaughter of Eva Sparks.

She is graduating from Grays Harbor College with an Associate of Applied Science Degree in Business Management. She has a 3.76 grade point average and has been named a

President's Scholar for 2015!

"I'll be 61 in July, and I'm very proud of what I have accomplished. My children and grandchildren are very excited and happy for me. I hope I have set a good example for them by showing them that you can accomplish anything at any age with hard work and commitment. It's been tough at times, but so rewarding! Now, I just need to find that "great" job!"

Sandra was the Shipping Coordinator at Grays Harbor Paper for 16 years. With her new degree, she would love to work for a non-profit organization or a company that has strong ties to its community.



Benjamin Erickson

Ben is a Tribal citizen, the son of Annette Erickson and grandson of Alice Kardonsky Czarnecky of the Cook/Kardonsky family.

Ben is graduating from Central Kitsap High School and plans to attend Olympic College and then transfer to Washington State University.



Taylor Hensley

Taylor is a Tribal citizen, the daughter of Harold Hensley and granddaughter of Vickie Carroll of the Johnson family.

Taylor is graduating from Great Mills High School in Maryland.

She plans to go to community college for two years then transfer to pursue a major in Criminal Justice.



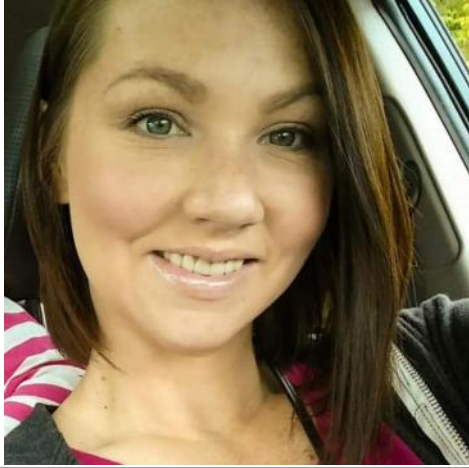
Jessica Humphries

Jessica is a Tribal citizen from the Collier family, the daughter of Wendy and Rick Humphries. Jessica is the mother of Cameron and Nyomie Colfax, who are of Makah and Jamestown descent.

Jessica is graduating from Peninsula College with an Associate of Art Degree.

She will transfer to Evergreen State College to pursue a major in Tribal Governance.

"I plan to keep working for the Children's Program during the summer months and hope to serve my Tribe as much as possible."

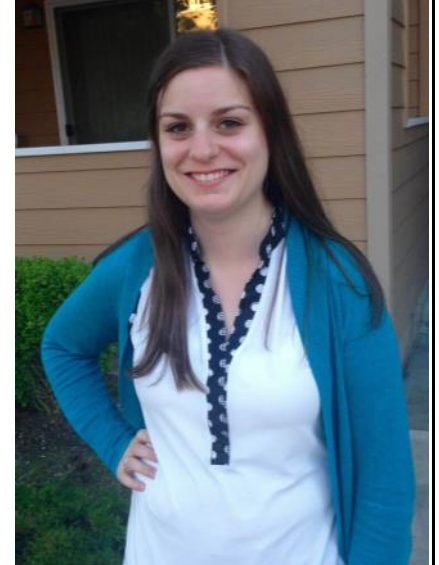


Jacelyn Infelise-Sparks

Jacelyn is a Tribal descendant, the daughter of Anita Infelise and the granddaughter of Tribal citizen Janet Duncan of the Ellis/Becker family.

Jacelyn is graduating from Western Governor's University with a Master of Arts Degree in Elementary Mathematics Education.

She plans to continue teaching 4th grade in Vancouver, Washington.



Nolan Hutsell

Tribal citizen Nolan Thomas Hutsell is the son of Deborah Hutsell and grandson of Leona Cope from the Cook/Kardonsky Family

He is graduating from Northwest Nazarene University in

Nampa, Idaho with Bachelor of Science Degrees in Accounting and Business Administration.

"After graduation I am planning on pursuing a Master's degree in Business Administration from Northwest Nazarene University, and then sit in on the Certified Public Accountants (CPA) exam. I will continue working as the Project Manager for Oldcastle Precast."



Alissa Johnson

Alissa is the daughter of Tribal citizen Eric Adams and the granddaughter of Philip Adams.

She is graduating from Sequim High School.

"I will be going to Peninsula College for two years and then transfer to a University in Minnesota. I would like to study and begin a career in Criminal Justice."



Brianna Kettel

Brianna Kettel is the daughter of Gary Kettel and Kim Kettel and granddaughter of Tribal citizen Betty Kettel of the Ellis/Becker family.

She is graduating from Sequim High School and from Peninsula College with an Associate of Arts Degree.

Brianna will attend Washington State University in August. She plans to study Psychology with a minor in



Bridgette Light

Bridgette Light is a Tribal citizen, the daughter of Lily Croft, and granddaughter of Vivian Croft of the Cook/Kardonsky family.

She is graduating from Western Carolina University with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Nutrition and Dietetics.

Bridgette plans to continue to get her Master's Degree in Nutrition and Dietetics. She will be doing her Dietetic Internship at two hospitals, and part of her clinical rotation will be on the Cherokee North Carolina Indian Reservation.



**Bridgette with her grandmother
Vivian Croft**

Carl Lawrence

Carl Lawrence is the son of Tribal citizen Randy Lawrence and grandson of Maria Lawrence of the Chubby family.

Carl is graduating from Port Angeles High School and is joining the United States Marine Corps.

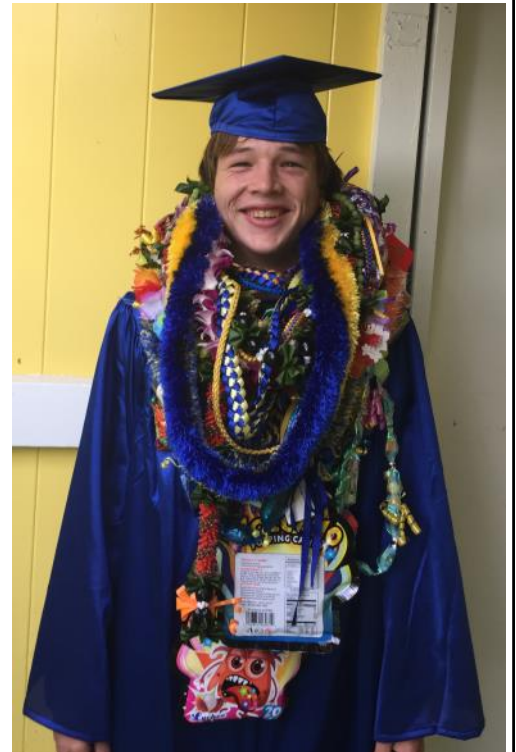


Thaddeus O'Connell

Tribal citizen Thaddeus O'Connell is the son of Toni O'Connell and grandson of A. Walter Kardonsky of the Cook/Kardonsky family.

He is graduating from Hilo High School on the big island of Hawaii.

"I plan to attend Hawaii Community College and major in Liberal Arts until I transfer to a larger university on the mainland as soon as I can."



Nicole Marie Red Elk

Nicole (sha-meen-it'za) is a Tribal citizen, the daughter of Arlene and Gerald Red Elk, and granddaughter of Dorothy Hall-Lombard of the Hall family.



She is graduating from Northwest Indian College with Associate of Arts in Business and Entrepreneurship.

She plans to continue her education and work toward her BA in Business.

"I want to thank the Northwest Indian College staff for all of their support. I also want to thank Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe. There is no way that I could have finished school without their Higher Education financial support.

I encourage women my age, who have faced many trying hardships to work hard and never give up. Your dreams can come true with a little determination and the right support. Thank you Kim Kettel and Jim Weatherly for all of your support."

Other Graduates

Two of the grads listed on the first page did not submit photos or details of their achievement and future plans. If they or other graduates submit information after this edition of the newsletter goes to press, we will recognize them in a future newsletter.



Elyse Ulowetz

Elyse is a Tribal citizen, the daughter of Denise Ulowetz and granddaughter of Alice Czarnecky of the Cook/Kardonsky family.

Elyse is graduating from the University of Portland with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Nursing.



"I am taking my nursing boards (NCLEX) in one month and applying to Pediatric RN positions in Oregon and Washington children's hospitals."

Judithayn Paige Villella

Judi is a Tribal descendant, the daughter of Casey Thrush, granddaughter of Tribal citizen Jeffrey Becker of the Becker family.

She is graduating from Sequim High School and from Peninsula College with an Associate of Arts degree.



"I will be taking one year off of school to work/job shadow and save money for my move out of state. After my move I will be studying to become an x-ray or ultrasound technician."

Tribe Awarded Bronze as Bicycle Friendly Community

In June the Tribe was awarded the Bronze level designation as a Bicycle Friendly Community by the League of American Bicyclists. Jamestown is the first Tribe in the nation to receive such a designation. The application was completed and submitted by the Tribe's Chief Operations Officer Annette Nesse, who among her other duties handles transportation planning for the Tribe.

"The Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe is pleased to learn of our Bicycle Friendly Community Bronze Award from the League of American Bicyclists. Our regional trail system, the Olympic Discovery Trail, is seamlessly incorporated into our Tribal operations and we welcome the public to enjoy the Tribal trail sections. As the first Tribe in the nation to be awarded a League designation we look forward to continuing a strong affiliation with the cycling community," said Tribal Chair/CEO W. Ron Allen.

Applicants are scored on engineering (bicycle network and connectivity); education (motorist awareness and bicycling skills); encouragement (mainstreaming bicycle culture); enforcement (promoting safety and protecting bicyclists' rights); and evaluation and planning (setting targets and having a plan). The Tribe has engaged in all of these activities, increasingly as the Olympic Discovery Trail has been completed through Blyn, including offering bicycle safety and maintenance classes for staff, and encouraging group rides to and from work.

The League of American Bicyclists, founded in 1880 to advocate for better roads for bicycling, represents the nation's 57 million cyclists in its mission to lead the movement to create a Bicycle Friendly America for everyone.

The Bicycle Friendly Community program is revolutionizing the way communities evaluate their quality of life, sustainability and transportation needs, while allowing them to benchmark their progress toward improving their bicycle-friendliness. Since 2002, the program has accepted over 870 applications for designation and there are currently 357 Bicycle Friendly Communities in 50 states.

Along with the award came tips on how to achieve a Silver designation. These include continuing to increase the amount of bicycle parking; working with the State Department of Transportation to make the sections of Highway 101 that pass through Tribal lands safer for cyclists; working with Clallam County to install a bicycle wayfinding system with distance and destination information; offering training in bicycle skills for children and adults; expanding promotions of May as Bike Month; promoting cycling throughout the year; and regularly conducting research on bicycle usage among the Tribal community, staff, and those who cycle the Trail through Blyn.



Expressions of Gratitude

Dear Council,

Just wanted to send a big thank you from Dad and I for our Summer checks. Please know that we are always grateful for this as well as the many hours you all give to the Tribe on our behalf. We appreciate it so much and know you always have the good of our Tribe in your hearts.

Thanks again,

~Beth Anders and Lyle Prince (Prince family)

I wanted express my gratitude to my Tribe and Council for all that they have made possible for my family: employment, education, health benefits and most important a common bond with all the Tribal members which is our culture as Native people. I just received my Elders check and I am just so amazed that we even have that coming to us. It will go to pay for a big swimming pool for my grandkids so we can make memories. I love my job and love sharing our Native art and culture with the world.

~Wendy Humphries (Collier family), Art Buyer, Northwest Native Expressions Gallery



Dale Faulstich: Master Carver's Impact on the Jamestown Legacy

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

Greetings Tribal citizens! I would like to take this opportunity to express my deepest appreciation for Dale Faulstich, our Master Carver for the last 20 years. I have always been impressed with his exceptional talent and how his work has made a significant contribution to our Jamestown legacy.

Recently, Dale and his team (Dusty Humphreys, Bud Turner, and a couple of volunteers) completed a totem the Tribe donated to the new Sequim Civic Center Plaza. It is a fabulous 30-foot pole that captures the story "Why the Sun Always Shines in Sequim". The dedication of the building on June 13th was a very nice celebration for the new \$14.5 million dollar facility. Yet Dale's totem pole in the plaza outside the new City Hall overwhelmed the audience with its stature, elegance and beauty. This experience and the fact that Dale has decided that he will be retiring at the end of this year caused me to share my appreciation for his talent, gifts, and dedication to our Tribe. He will have worked for our Tribe for 20 years.

Dale has made a significant contribution to our image and community recognition. We have always been proud of our Tribal campus on Sequim Bay including the 7 Cedars properties in Blyn (7 Cedars Casino & the Longhouse Market), the Jamestown Family Health Clinic in Sequim, and The Cedars at Dungeness Golf Course in the Sequim Valley. We truly believe that our properties and facilities are elegant, classy and very professional. Yet that elegance is underscored by the 35 poles that "brand" our properties and make them a true complement to the community. Our stewardship of our properties enhance peoples' perception of who we are as a unique sovereign government within our community, but the totem poles add the color and story of who we are as Northwest American Indians with a long cultural history. For those interested, Dale has designed a book (Totem Poles of the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe: The Art of Dale Faulstich - available in our Art Galleries and at www.amazon.com) that tell the stories of many of the poles he has designed. We are hoping to update the book to include the new totems.

Dale is a dedicated student of our Northwest artistic expressions, i.e. Salish, Kwakiutl, Nootka, Makah, Tsimshian, Tlingit, Haida, Bella Bella, Bella Coola, Chinook, Chemakuan, Wakashan to name a few. He told me years ago any artist must first understand the unique characteristics and techniques of each culture before he/she can develop his or her own unique technique. Dale has definitely developed his own style that our Tribe has embraced. Dale has always been dedicated to the integrity of the Northwest cultural and artistic expression in his carvings and designs. Cedar, salmon, shellfish, birdlife, and folklore are all a part of our culture and history, and Dale is a master at capturing it in his art.

Many do not realize that Dale has designed and developed many other pieces of art that are a part of our Tribal image and branding including signage throughout our properties, special "Thank you and appreciation plaques" with various designs, and all of our logos - with the exception of our original Jamestown design done by Greg Prince. If you walk around the property, you will see his imprint on carved doors, door handles, etched glass images including the design on the glass railing around Red Cedar Hall, office name plates with names including naming and designing the four doctor pods at our Clinic. You will see his work with carvings on the buildings and entrances. Notice the Salmon/Crab carving behind the reception desk or the carvings in the reception area at our Health Clinic in Sequim.

He has produced small poles for decoration around our landscaping, logos and designs for our vehicles, vans, trucks, and youth/elder buses. Dale has been doing all of these projects for the Tribe while designing and developing products and poles for the private sector. In total, he has produced over 70 totem poles over his career with the Tribe.

In conclusion, Dale has said he would like to stay engaged with the Tribe after he retires and assist in continuing to train Dusty Humphries, Bud Turner and others interested in developing or learning about this artistic skill and talent. We have truly and deeply been blessed with our partnership with Dale as we developed the foundation of our Tribe and operations. He has made a difference in ways that will transcend generations. I trust others share my appreciation of



(Continued on page 9)

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 the positions of Tribal Council Chair and Secretary.

Notice of Election and Request for Candidate packets were mailed out the second week of June. If you did not receive one, please call the Tribal reception desk (360-683-1109 or 1-800-262-6603) to update your address and have a packet sent to you.

When are upcoming important dates/deadlines?

- 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****

****The Election Code requires that all Requests to Run for Tribal Council and Ballots must be received through the Election Board's PO Box 40 Sequim, WA 98382. Requests to Run and Ballots that are not mailed to that address will be considered invalid.**

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 or the September newsletter (mailed out August 31st).
 - 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 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.

(Chairman's message, continued from page 8)

how Dale Faulstich, our Master Carver, has help us tell the Jamestown S'Klallam story of a proud, strong, and self-reliant people.

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

God Bless,



Tamanowas Rock Placed on State Heritage Register

For the S’Klallam people, Tamanowas Rock in Chimacum is hallowed ground. Used by Native people since time immemorial for spiritual vision quests, the rock is a unique geological formation – an immense monolith with caves, crevices and cliffs, formed 43 million years ago.

During the past two years, Tribe navigated a process to nominate and have Tamanowas Rock listed on the Washington State Heritage Register of Historic Places. The process began with an application to the National Park Service for a Historic Preservation grant entitled *Tamanowas Rock: Documenting a Sacred Site*. That grant funding enabled Cultural Resources Specialist Gideon Cauffman to research, survey and map the site, and complete an eligibility application for the State Heritage Register, the first step before moving to the National Register.

In May, the Governor’s Advisory Council on Historic Preservation recognized Tamanowas Rock on the Washington Heritage Register of Historic Places, stating in a letter from State Historic Preservation Officer Allyson Brooks, Ph. D to the Tribe that “Tamanowas Rock, at Milepost 1, Anderson Lake Road Chimacum [has] been listed in the Washington State Heritage Register, where it joins over 1,800 other historic and culturally significant properties which have been recognized for their significant contributions to Washington’s heritage.”

The letter continues: “Having a property listed...is an honor. The benefits of State and National Register listing include potential tax credits, property tax deductions and code waivers to protect the integrity of the resource.” In addition, the listing assures protective review of a property if a federal or state action has the potential to adversely effect to the property’s historic values.

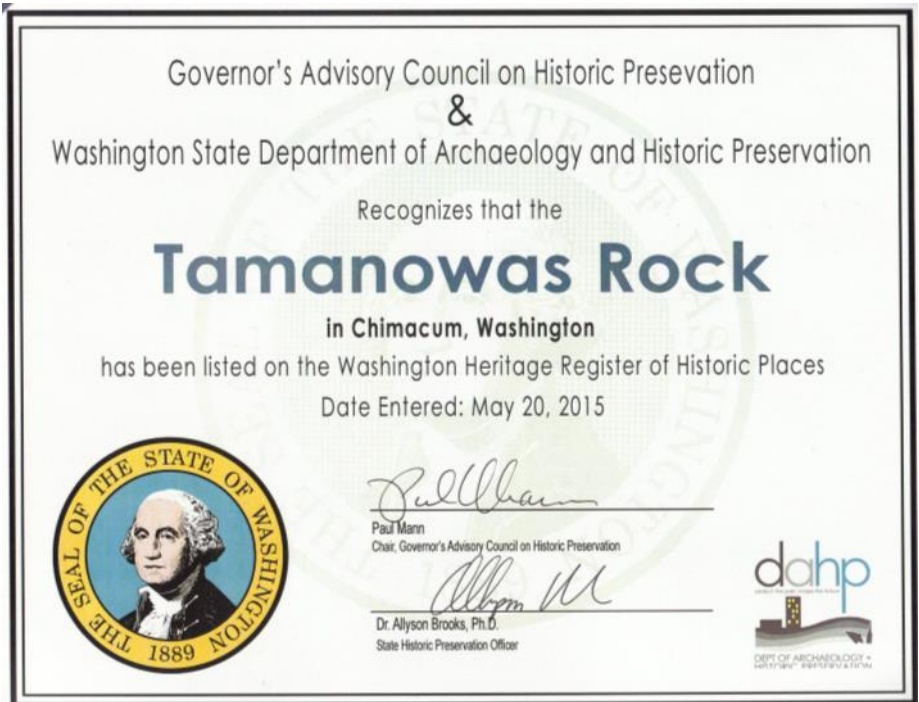
Immediately following their vote to list Tamanowas Rock in the State Heritage Register, the Advisory Council subsequently voted 8-0 to forward the nomination to the National Register of Historic Places. That nominate was sent to the Keeper of the National Register in Washington D.C. in June.

Since the early 1990’s, the S’Klallam/Klallam Tribes and the local community have worked to save the Tamanowas Rock property from development.

A coalition of Washington State Parks, Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe, and Jefferson Land Trust worked together to negotiate and eventually purchase the property for permanent protection between 2009 and 2012. The property is now owned by the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe, and Jefferson Land Trust holds a permanent conservation easement on the property. The conservation easement permanently protects the property’s wildlife habitat, productive forest, scenic and open space qualities, and other natural values.

While available for limited public access, the Tamanowas Rock Sanctuary is not an extension of Anderson Lake State Park; it is a sanctuary, privately owned by the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe. One of the Tribe’s most important goals is protecting this hallowed ground from any actions that might be considered disrespectful to its culture or damaging to Tamanowas Rock. A list of allowed, conditional and prohibited activities is posted at the site and available in a Tribally-produced brochure.

This is the third traditional cultural place in Washington State nominated to the National Register. The other two are Snoqualmie Falls and Mount Saint Helens. Further, this is the 18th Traditional Cultural Property to be nominated nationally.



Smithson Buys Geoduck Boat, Enjoys Treaty-Resource Career

Cody Smithson started diving for geoduck when he was 20, six years ago. He had to be certified in Self Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus (SCUBA) and Surface Supplied Air (SSA) equipment, which he was able to undertake in Port Angeles, through training by Mike Kesal at Scuba Supplies.

Geoduck are one of the treaty resources co-managed by the Tribes and the State of Washington. Annual geoduck harvest limits are established by the co-managers, and are then tracked from April to April. Everything harvested is documented each day from each vessel.

“Geoducking is a good career for me,” he said. “We dive four days a week starting April 1st each year, work ‘til about Christmas, take a month off and start back up around February to clean up the rest of our allotted pounds before the new season opens in April again,” he explained.

Smithson started out on Dave Holden’s boat the *Chaos*, and skippered it for about a year and half. Then he and his cousin Jeremy Holden bought their first boat, the *Normandy*.

“We worked together for about three years ‘til he got out of diving and I bought my second boat, the *Triumph*. I worked off that for about a year and half and decided I needed a boat that I can work off of for the rest of my career.”

The *Matty B* is a brand new boat built by Lee Shore Boats of Port Angeles. It is 29 feet long and 10 feet wide, made from aluminum. Lee Shore’s website describes their specialty as “top quality, extreme duty, welded aluminum boats,” and that is what Smithson needed.

“I designed it mainly for geoducking. All the gear needed for geoducking is below deck which makes it easy to maintain and keeps it out of the salt water,” he explained.

An “On the Waterfront” article in the *Peninsula Daily News* by David G. Sellars described the boat as a deep-V mono-hull powered by twin 225-horsepower outboard motors, adding “A machinery space was incorporated belowdecks for a diesel-powered hydraulic motor that operates the air compressor...a critical component for geoduck divers.”

Smithson sells all of his geoducks to the Tribe, which ships them to Asia after each day’s diving is done. Customers in Asia consider geoduck to be a prized delicacy.

“I am glad the Tribe has pursued geoducking, because not only is it a good income for divers, but also for the Tribe,” he said. “There are a lot of Holdens geoducking. Four of the (Tribe’s) eight geoduckers are Holdens,” said Smithson. Smithson will continue to dive from the *Matty B*. His brother Alex Gaschk recently started diving, and the two have been working together for the past five months.

Cody Smithson is a Tribal citizen from the Prince family - the son of Betty Jo Smithson (Dental Assistant at Jamestown Family Dental Clinic) and grandson of former EDA Executive Director Marlin Holden. Cody’s step-dad is Glenn Smithson, Director of Operations for 7 Cedars Resort/Casino.



Top, Cody Smithson at the helm; and bottom, the *Matty B* in the water.

Help for Gambling Addiction Being Offered

Not everyone who gambles has an addiction; however, gambling addiction does afflict 2 to 3 percent of the population. The effects can include absenteeism from work, domestic violence and bankruptcy as well as depression and anxiety symptoms. There is also an enormously high rate of suicide among gambling addicts because they cannot bear the financial devastation and the negative effects on the relationships to the people in their lives.

Complex systems of neurotransmitters are responsible for our thoughts, feelings and actions. Imbalances within this system, including lower dopamine levels in the brain, can influence both behavioral and substance addictions. Environmental factors may also impact whether or not a person develops an addictive disorder, from traumatic and stressful events to other life changes and developmental stages, such as adolescence or menopause.

The biggest trends right now involve looking beyond the symptoms and behavior to really trying to understand the “causes” of gambling problems and think about problem gambling on all levels, including genetics, brain biology, development, etc.

Addiction, whether in the form of gambling, drugs or overeating, turns on the reward section of the brain. Our brains react strongest when the rewards are frequent as they are in most games of chance. The brain gets a boost every few minutes from a win to counteract a string of losses so that even when losing, the brain can push us forward by giving us a little jolt when we anticipate a reward. When the brain of problem gamblers is activated more during the expectation phase of gambling (before the outcome of the game), this is associated with a higher level of intense, urgent, or abnormal desire (craving) to take up gambling activities. People with a problem with gambling have won, so the system confuses them.

Research shows statistically that men tend to be drawn to strategic games of chance where they get an ego boost from the feeling that they can modify the odds with their ability to count cards or read other players’ faces in poker or blackjack.

Women, on the other hand, are typically more often drawn to games such as slots that offer escapism. The latest trend is a sharp rise in addiction among adolescents, many who have been introduced to gambling online and react strongly to immediate gratification.

Less than 10 percent of gambling addicts seek treatment. There are options for both outpatient and inpatient treatment for gambling addiction.

If you feel as if gambling is currently causing you any type of distress or would just like to assess your current gambling involvement, we are offering two screenings in the month of July. Candy Burkhardt, CDP and Dustin Brenske, Behavioral Health Specialist are both trained and certified by Evergreen Council on Problem Gambling and will be offering these screenings or available to just answer questions about your own gambling or gambling of a loved one. In addition, if you have any questions regarding any type of addiction or mental health concern, feel free to drop in during these screenings or call anytime for an appointment.

Dustin Brenske, MA, LMHC, CMHS, 681-4612
Candy Burkhardt, CDP, 681-4625

Gambling Addiction Screenings

July 14th 9am-12pm

July 21st 1pm-4pm

Visit the Tribal Offices of
Candy Burkhardt or Dustin
Brenske in Social and
Community Services Building

Job Openings, Apply Online!

Family Practice Physician
Jamestown Family Health Clinic

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

The Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe requests the honor of your presence at the First Salmon Homecoming Ceremony
Date/Time: Saturday, July 11th, 2015, 2:00 PM to 4 P.M.
Location: Railroad Bridge Park, 2151 W. Hendrickson, Sequim

Appetizers and refreshments will be served.

Please RSVP by July 6th
to Whe Whe Olitza
by phone: 360-582-5782
or by E-mail:
wolitza@jamestowntribe.org



Spring Canoe Family Practice



Although there is no formal Intertribal Canoe Journey this year, the family continues to practice, to keep up (and share) their skills.
From left: Lisa Barrell, Sue Skelly, Cliff Scott, Cathy MacGregor, Mary Snodgrass, Cindy Wallace,
Paul Bowlby. Behind canoe: Kathey Ervin.

Totem Installed, Dedicated at Sequim Civic Center

After working on the 900 year-old cedar log since mid-October 2014, Master Carver Dale Faulstich and his crew Bud Turner, Dusty Humphries (Collier), and Tyler Faulstich, working overtime up against a deadline, completed the “Why the Sun Always Shines in Sequim” pole for the new Sequim Civic Center on Wed. June 10th, and it was installed on Friday June 12th, just in time for the Civic Center dedication on Saturday June 13th.

The 30-foot pole was a gift from the Tribe to the City. When then Mayor Ken Hays asked the Tribe to contribute some “wall art” for the new center, he was thrilled when Council came back with an offer of a totem pole.

At the dedication ceremony in the public plaza outside the new Civic Center at the corner of Sequim Avenue and Cedar Street, it was clear that the totem was the focus of everyone’s awe and attention. It is truly a centerpiece in the City, and perhaps Faulstich’s best work to date—with two large round plaques holding sun and moon masks, huge wings, and vibrant colors that compliment the red tones in the exterior of the Civic Center.

Now that it is installed, Hays said he could see that “it is one of the most extraordinary pieces of artwork and storytelling that I have ever seen.”

Tribal Chair Ron Allen spoke of Faulstich’s more than 20 years of dedication to Native art forms and storytelling, “chipping away” at Western Red Cedar on behalf of the Tribe. He congratulated the City of Sequim on its \$14.5 million center, saying “We are honored to make this contribution to the new civic center; proud to be a partner, a part of the community and a part of the future.”

The festivities included music by the Sequim City Band and Craig Buhler Trio; the National Anthem sung by the Sequim High School Select Choir; and posting of the Colors by the Sequim Honor Guard with Bagpipe Escort Police Chief Bill Dickinson. Other speakers included City Manager Steve Burkett, Mayor Candace Pratt; Tribal Storyteller Elaine Grinnell, a representative of Shiso Japan speaking on behalf of our Sister City’s mayor; Chief Dickenson speaking about the 9/11 memorial located in the plaza’s flag pole area; and Congressman Derek Kilmer (D-WA).

Kilmer listed what he considers to be the key values that make Sequim the town it is: inclusion, civic engagement dedication to public safety, and community investment.

Lastly, the building and all of its outside public spaces and art were blessed by Tribal citizen Patrick Adams.

The Story Behind the Pole

Why the Sun Always Shines in Sequim

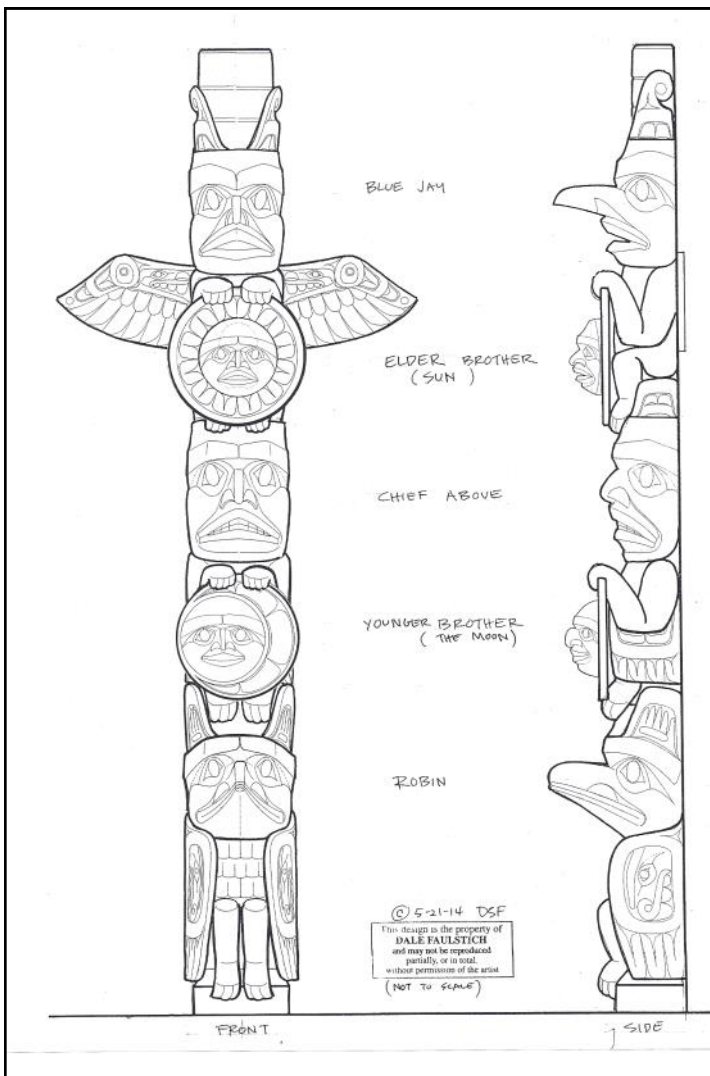
Long ago, before the world came to be as it is today, the climate was always cold, dark and stormy. This was because the “Chief of the Land Above” had all the heat and light of the world trapped in the fire pit in his house. He lived in the sky, far to the east, in a large house made entirely of stone.

At this time, there was a small village located on the shore of a beautiful, calm bay. The village was called Scqwe’yen (today we pronounce it “Skwim”). In this village lived a man, his dutiful wife, and their two young sons named Kweye’cen and Sck’ayec. The people of this village were growing weak from hunger. Constant storms rocked the ocean, so the men were unable to go out to fish. Wind, snow and hail beat down and froze all of the plants, roots and berries until there was no food left. The man prayed to the “Chief Above” asking him to take pity on the people. He then got in his canoe and paddled out into the bay, hoping to catch some fish to feed to his starving family and friends.

The Chief Above answered the young man’s prayers by sending “Northwind” to capsize his canoe. The man drowned, leaving behind his widow and two sons. Through many hardships and privations, the widowed wife raised her two sons to be hard working, considerate and responsible young men. They became excellent hunters and fishermen. She also taught them the secrets of using the medicinal plants that grew in the forest. They became well known as “healers.” With their hard work, skill and generosity, the brothers helped the entire village to survive and prosper.

As they approached manhood, the brothers felt duty-bound to avenge their father’s cruel death. So one day, they took their bows and gathered up all their arrows. The oldest brother, Kweye’cen, was the strongest, so he went first. He shot an arrow straight up in the air. The arrow went so high that it stuck in the sky. Then he shot a second arrow. This one stuck in the end of the first arrow. Then he shot a third arrow which stuck into the second arrow, and so on, until all his

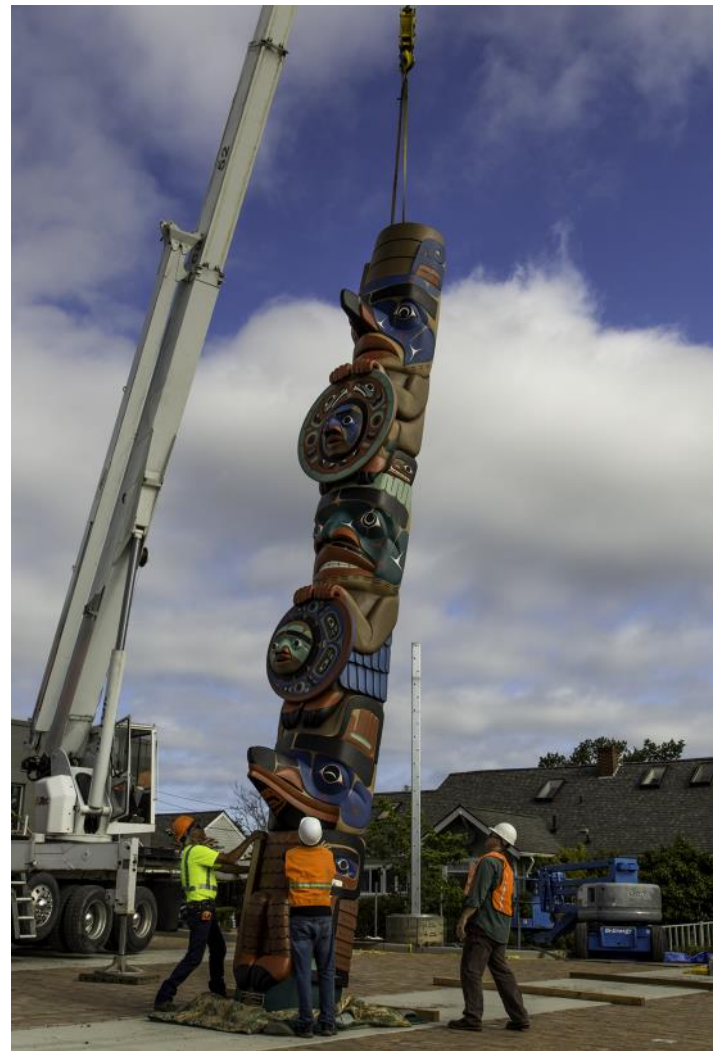
(Continued on page 16)



Above:

- Left, original sketch of the pole, by Dale Faulstich
- Right, Bud, Dale and Dusty in front of the pole;

Photos: RavensLens Photography, Irv Mortensen



Below:

- Left, Chairman Allen addresses the crowd as Tribal Council Treasurer Theresa Lehman, Tribal Elder Elaine Grinnell and Faulstich stand with him.
- Right, the pole being hoisted up by Jamestown Excavation and the crane operator with help from the carving crew.





The finished pole lying horizontal in the House of Myths Carving Shed, just before it was transported into the City of Sequim.

(Why the Sun Always Shines in Sequim, continued from page 14)

arrows had been shot. Then the younger brother, Sck'ayec, took his turn, and shot all of his arrows, continuing to stick one into the previous one until a long rope was formed that reached all the way from the "Sky World" down to the earth. Now the brothers climbed this rope, up through the clouds and entered the "Land Above." Once safely up the rope the brothers started walking toward the east in search of the dwelling place of the Chief Above.

After walking for a long time, they saw campfire smoke coming from the direction in which they were headed. Soon they came upon two young women sitting by the fire roasting camas bulbs. This was Skwesqq (Robin) and Kwiskws (Blue Jay). As the brothers approached, one girl turned to the other and said, "Do you hear someone approaching?" The other girl replied, "Yes. Hello, is anyone there? Would you like to share our freshly roasted camas bulbs?" The brothers realized the girls were blind. After sharing their meal, Sck'ayec went into the nearby forest and gathered the proper medicinal plants, which he applied to the girls' eyes, restoring their vision.

Robin asked the brothers where they had come from and what were they doing so far from their home. Elder Brother answered, "We are seeking the "Highest Man" to avenge the cruel death he inflicted on our father." Blue Jay exclaimed, "The one you seek is our father. You must be careful, as he is a cruel and malicious person." Robin continued, "He treats us, his daughters, as if we were slaves. He made us blind by forcing us to look into the bright light he keeps in his house. My breast is burnt red from him making me work too close to his fire pit, and Blue Jay's head and hair are all charred black (this is why, to this day Robins have a red breast, and Blue Jays have a black head). The sisters looked at one another for confirmation, then Kwiskws said, "Because you have restored our vision, we will help you with your quest."

The four companions travelled east until they came to a large stone house. The building glowed red from all the heat contained therein. Robin and Blue Jay warned the brothers to be careful when entering the house. The door was a large stone slab that slams shut. "When the door opens you must quickly jump in, or else you'll be crushed."

The sisters entered the house carrying two buckets of cold water, while the brothers hid outside. Acting as though they were still blind, Robin pretended to trip, falling into Blue Jay, causing both buckets of water to spill into the fire pit. The house filled with thick clouds of steam. The brothers timed their entrance carefully so as not to be crushed by the stone door. Hidden by the clouds of steam, they rushed into the house and killed their enemy before he even knew he was under attack.

Having accomplished their goal, Kweye'cen and Sck'ayec decided to remain in the "Land Above" and marry the sisters, Kwiskws and Skwesqq. However, they still felt an obligation to the people of their home village. Elder Brother said, "I am stronger, so I will carry this large ball of light, and walk across the sky every day. This will provide warmth and light for the people below, and I will be called Sqwqway (the Sun)." Then Younger Brother said, "I will carry this smaller ball of light and walk across the sky each night, and I will be called Ceqtlqayc (the Moon)."

To this day, the brothers continue to walk across the sky each day and each night, keeping a watchful eye on the people in the village of Scqwe?yen (Sequim).

~Adapted by Dale Faulstich from "Gum Husband," told by Mrs. Robbie Davis in Klallam Folk Tales by Erna Gunther



Library Corner

Literacy Council Project

School, public and tribal librarians from Jefferson and Clallam counties received customized selections of Native American literature for their respective libraries in a ceremony Friday, May 15, at the Jefferson County Library. The awards from the Jefferson County Literacy Council's Native Books Project were given by Barbara Smith, a retired professor of Evergreen State College, author of several Native American case studies and project leader. Tribal Library staff Jan Jacobson and Bonnie Roos, along with Tomi Whalen from the Port Gamble Little Boston Library, were mentors for the project and helped recommend materials.

You can read the Port Townsend Leader article from May 20, 2015 at:

http://www.ptleader.com/testing/literacy-project-promotes-cultural-awareness/article_de794815-c72f-5828-966f-77b91578c6ac.html



Pictured (from left) are Kris Becker, Brad Collier, Barbara Smith Paulsen, Martha Ashenfelter, Melody Sky Eisler, Debra Gilbreath, Jennifer James-Wilson, Kit Ward-Crixell, Ann Healy Raymond, Cris Wilson, Angela Broderson, Kim Tingelstad, Sue Bettinger, (in front) Bonnie Roos and Jan Jacobson.

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.

Jamestown Reads Book Club July 28th, 5:30 pm at Napoli's

We will continue discussing the book *Eating on the Wild Side* by Vashon Island resident Jo Robinson. If you haven't started reading it but would like to join the fun, there is still time. Stop by the Library and pick up a copy!



WA Driving Tests

We are excited to announce a partnership with Driving-Tests.org to offer free online practice driving tests! Go to: <http://jamestowntribe.driving-tests.org> and access practice tests for cars, motorcycles and CDL as well as handbooks and more! You can also go to our website <http://library.jamestowntribe.org/> and click on "For Teens."

Did you know? xçit: to know

The Library now has a blog that lists upcoming events as well other interesting information. To access it, go to the library website at library.jamestowntribe.org, scroll to the bottom and click on the WordPress icon.



While you're at it, be sure to like us on Facebook!

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
broos@jamestowntribe.org
mhanson@jamestowntribe.org
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>

Monitoring Geoduck Divers by Lisa Barrell

I work as the Tribe's Contracts and Grants Specialist and I've been looking over the Natural Resource (NR) Geoduck program for 14 years, never really thinking about where the funds come from. That's where the NR Committee comes in handy. I'm discovering new things and I've been sharing some of my discoveries in the Tribal Newsletters and I hope you've been finding the information interesting. If there's something you'd like to know more about regarding the NR Committee, or if you have further questions or corrections about previous articles, drop me an email at lbarrell@yahoo.com. (The NR Committee is something I do outside of work so it may take a couple days to get back to you, but I will.) Now, back to the geoduck...



The end of May I went out with the Tribe's NR technician Bob DeLorm and I participated in the geoduck monitoring. The income derived by the Tribe in the geoduck fishery is one of our largest revenue sources and contributes not only to the wages for the NR, Social Services, Accounting and Health departments, it also goes toward education, elder programs, cultural activities, etc. It takes a lot of geoduck to cover that many people and programs, so I hope all of the divers are aware of how much they contribute to the Tribe.

We monitored at the end of May in the Tribe's boat, the *Whitefeather*. The tribes and the State had completed a geoduck census and a tract was opened for geoduck harvesting just outside of Port Angeles.

The divers usually start around 5-5:30 a.m., but luckily Bob said we could start at 6:45. Bob was in the *Whitefeather* when I arrived at the Port Angeles marina and we headed out to the fishermen. By the time we reached the geoduck tract three of the four Tribal geoduck fishing boats were there and divers were already suiting up. (The fourth fisherman, Councilman Kurt Grinnell was at a Tribal function.) The fog was so heavy that I didn't notice the boats until we were directly in front of them. Thank goodness for technology and GPS. The first boat we stopped at had Nate Olsen (Holden) and Bo Holden. Bo was suited up and Nate was checking his emergency tank, mask etc. Divers work in a dry suit tethered to the dive boat by a pair of hoses. The "umbilical" is a 200-foot hose that feeds oxygen to the diver's mask; the other "fire hose" drives seawater through a hooked PVC nozzle at a force similar to that of a nozzled garden hose.



Top, Cody and Orv doing a safety check. Above, Bo Holden jumping into the water.

Nate clipped a huge net bag to Bo's belt and Bo jumped off the boat and disappeared into the dark water to descend to the sandy bottom 46 feet below. I gasped for air and tried to hold back my feelings of claustrophobia as he entered the water, and I wasn't even diving! No, I will never be a geoduck diver.

Bob moved quickly to Cody Smithson's boat which was about 300 feet away. Cody's boat is shiny new with all the bells and whistles. Alex Gaschk (Holden) was suited up and ready to go. Orv Charles from Lower Elwha was preparing the fire hose and umbilical and Alex was ready to climb down the ladder on the back of the boat, hose in hand and net clipped to his belt.

We then located Dave Holden's boat further up the geoduck tract. Dave's diver Paul Moran from Port Gamble was already in the water when we arrived, and Jesse Holden was out of sight, so we just hung around for a few minutes to make sure everything was good and so I could wave "hi" and take a picture before we headed back to Cody. We arrived back at



Cody's boat just in time to see Orv and him haul out Alex's first batch of geoduck. The davit (pulley) held the huge net bag over the boat deck, Cody loosened the rope on the bottom and the geoduck spilled onto the deck. AMAZING! I have never seen so many geoduck at one time and this was the first of up to 5 or 6 bags. During this dive, divers were allowed up to 500 lbs each, so each boat could take 1000 lbs. Cody sent another bag down via Alex's umbilical and Orv put rubber bands across the geoduck shells and placed them into milk crates. Each crate holds around 60 lbs.

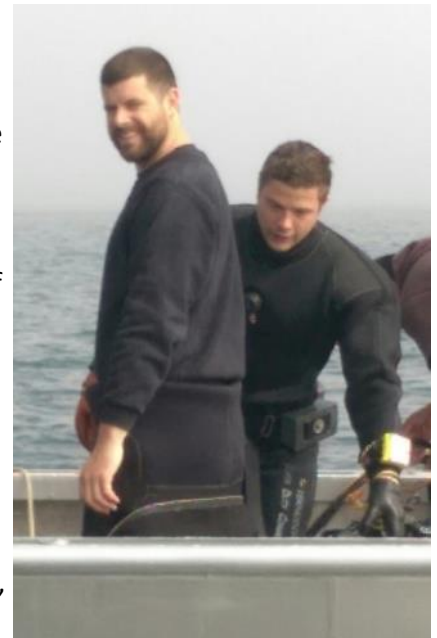
Bo, Paul, and Alex stayed down about two hours, and then it was time to switch divers. Nate, Jesse and Cody were suited up and waiting as their divers came back on board their boats. The umbilicals were pulled aboard to make sure there were no kinks and the fire hoses were filled with air then refilled with sea water to make certain they weren't tangled with the umbilical. I've heard stories of umbilicals getting tangled or pulled around by sea life and the diver is left to the mercy of his emergency bottle that is carried on his back. This is one of the reasons that divers and tenders keep in constant contact. If there is an emergency, the tender will need to make sure the diver can resurface safely. Each boat sounds like it's breathing because the diver's microphone is linked to the speaker on the boat. I told Bob it was kind of creepy to hear boats breathing, but Bob pointed out that it's a good thing. The bad thing is when you don't hear it!

We continued checking the 3 boats for a couple more hours. Bob kept an eye on the sport fishermen that were getting a little too close to the divers. Everyone is required to keep a distance of 300-500 feet.

After Cody had gotten his quota, they started putting their equipment away and we headed back to the marina. Bob tied up to the dock, pulled out a scale and started preparing paperwork. When Cody and Alex arrived, they tied up to the Whitefeather and Bob handed them the scale. Bob recorded the weight of each crate and they put a tag (same one that is used for commercial clam digging) into each crate with their ID, location of dig, etc. Cody then proceeded to an adjacent dock where the

Top, Dave Holden. Above, Nate Olsen ready to untie the load.

buyers were waiting. They said it was a good haul with quite a few Grade 1 geoduck (vanilla ice cream-colored necks with no blemishes and white shells). Grading is 1-4 with grade 1 fetching the highest price. I love learning new things about the Tribe and geoduck monitoring ranks right up there. Thanks to the divers, I was able to start this article while eating geoduck fritters. Yes, they gave me some of their take-home geoduck (they usually take home geoduck with smashed or broken shells) and I immediately cleaned them, had a couple slices raw and chopped up the remaining for fritters. Mmmmm, a wonderful perk to writing these articles!



Cody Smithson and Alex Gaschk



A boatload of geoduck

State Department of Health Institutes New Bacteria Testing Regime

Vibrio is a naturally occurring bacteria in marine water. When the weather is cool, *Vibrio* levels are low and have no impact on humans eating raw shellfish. But when the air and water temperatures are high, *Vibrio* can grow fast – even doubling in up to eight minutes under the right conditions.

Because each year, some people become ill from ingesting *Vibrio*-laden shellfish, the Washington State Department of Health has instituted new “real time” testing of air and water temperatures during shellfish harvesting. The new regime includes three risk levels depending upon previous instances of *Vibrio* in each locale, and the temperature thresholds - as well as the requirements for how quickly the oysters must be refrigerated - are different for each month between May 1st and September 30th. For Tribes, this means that when the season is open, particularly on Hood Canal (where the risk is high), shellfish monitors must test the air and water temperatures prior to each harvest. If the temperatures are too high, the harvest must be canceled. As a result of the new rules, Tribes and shellfish growers are required by the Department of Health to rewrite their Shellfish Harvest Plans.

“Tribes (Jamestown, Lower Elwha, Port Gamble and Skokomish) decided to close public beaches to shellfish harvesting in July and August,” said Kelly Toy, Jamestown Shellfish Manager, “because the chances are that the harvests during those months will have to be canceled.”

In fact, during July and August, if water temperatures climb above 66 degrees, the State will be closing shellfish beds. Tribes have simply decided that it is better for the harvesters not to show up during high risk months when they are likely to be disappointed.

“With 100-150 harvesters ready to pick up to 5,000 dozen oysters in less than an hour, it would be very difficult for us to close the beach at the last minute,” said Ralph Riccio, Shellfish Biologist for the Tribe who often monitors those beaches. “People come ready to harvest and would be very upset if one thermometer reading forced them to go home empty-handed.”

In addition, added Riccio, during other months when the weather is warm, Tribal harvesting times are based on tidal conditions so that shellfish are not exposed to hours of hot sunlight just before being harvested.

“We base our harvesting plan on what is known about the best times to harvest, so that the temperatures of the shellfish never reach unhealthy levels,” he said.

Besides the new temperature rules, in order to keep the *Vibrio* bacteria at bay, those selling shellfish must be certain that the buyers have a way to keep the shellfish cold. Tribal monitors as well as Tribal and State Enforcement Officers are on the beaches making sure that testing has occurred, that information tags accompany every bag of shellfish harvested and sold (so that they can be tracked back to their beach of origin), and that the buyers are in compliance with temperature and cleanliness standards.

“The Department of Health told me that they have never had a case of *Vibrio* poisoning that could be traced back to a Tribal harvest,” said Toy. “We are diligent about testing and we all want to reduce the cases of illness caused by shellfish. Part of the problem is that much of the shellfish that is harvested in Washington State travels thousands of miles before it is consumed, and no one can track whether or not the temperatures have been maintained during the trip.”

“*Vibrio* lives in raw shellfish, but is eliminated by cooking,” added Riccio. “Of all of the shellfish consumed by humans, oysters are most likely to be eaten raw.”

While the new temperature restrictions have had an impact on individual commercial Tribal harvesters, the situation is a bit different for growers, who can monitor their aquaculture beds and harvest only when the conditions are right. This applies to Jamestown’s beds in Sequim Bay. But even oysters from our Tribal beds won’t be harvested in July and August, because of the higher risk for *Vibrio* illnesses and increased amount of staff time needed to monitor.



Reconnecting Siebert Creek to Save Fish

The Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe is starting to see the effects of this year’s predicted low water flow in the Dungeness River Valley much sooner than anticipated.

Tribal natural resources staff discovered the last week of May that the mouth of Seibert Creek had been cut off by a sandbar – a typical problem with the creek during a low water year.

But this year’s low flows are more severe than usual due to the record-low snowpack in the Olympic Mountains.

“We never consider low flows in the spring because we typically have more water coming down the creeks,” said Chris Burns,

Jamestown Natural Resources Technician. “But when McDonald Creek started looking really skinny, I started getting really worried and checked Seibert.

“That’s when I found the pool of water behind the sandbar holding steelhead, coho and cutthroat smolts, plus an adult steelhead, with no access to the Strait of Juan de Fuca.”

The flow was too low to just push the gravel out of the way to reconnect the creek to the Strait, so a ditch had to be dug – about 3 feet wide, 2 feet deep and 20 feet long. Burns worked with Fisheries Biologist Aaron Brooks, Shellfish Biologist Ralph Riccio and Technician Casey Allen to free the fish.

“Within a minute of opening up the flow, we had smolts leaving the pond in waves and making their way into the saltwater,” said Brooks. “We even had a fresh adult female steelhead come from the Strait and make her way into Seibert right in front of us.

“It’s as if she was just waiting there to get in and couldn’t do it until we made a channel. It was pretty cool to see instantaneous results.”

The Tribe doesn’t typically worry about low flow in Seibert and McDonald creeks until late summer and early fall, when adult coho start making their way back to fresh water, Burns said.

There’s only a few more weeks of smolt outmigration in these creeks and then staff won’t have to worry too much about it until the fall, he said.

“But if it stays like this until October, we’re going to have to help the adults get upstream. That’s going to be a much tougher job.”



Chris Burns, Casey Allen and Aaron Brooks work to free fish from Siebert Creek.

By Tiffany Royal, Information & Education Officer-Strait/Hood Canal Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission

Dungeness Pink Salmon Fishing Opportunity This Summer

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, limited to beach seine fishing only. 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, Fisheries Management Biologist, at 360-460-0144

Tribal Council Urges Support of SARC

Ballots mailed to registered voters in Clallam County on July 15th will include a vote for the Sequim Aquatic Recreation Center (SARC). This is a very important vote! Ballots must be returned by August 4th.

Without voter support for Proposition #1, SARC will close in 2016. Tribal Chair/CEO Ron Allen is one of the Executive Board members on the SARC campaign committee and the Tribe has contributed \$2500 to the campaign.

Chairman Allen said, "There are many priorities in life, but none is more important than health, and many in our community do not have the facilities, equipment and expertise to assist their efforts to get and remain healthy. We really need to support this public service."

SARC offers an Olympic-sized swimming pool for swim lessons, practice, competition and workouts; cardio-fitness and weight rooms, and over 40 exercise classes weekly. But for the past 12 years, the facility has been operating on reserve funds. It needs a small tax base to continue operations. This proposal adds to homeowner's property taxes at a rate of \$12 per \$100,000 home value.

Across the U.S., there is no single public mixed-use facility with a pool that can balance its budget solely on user fees, and without taxpayer support. This is a small price to pay for a wonderful facility that helps the people of Sequim and beyond stay fit and healthy. Vote yes!



News from Tribal Fish and Game

- As a reminder, all boat registrations have expired.
- Any Tribal citizen interested in receiving surplus Coho from the Quilcene Hatchery this September should call Anika (681-4624) and ask to be put on the distribution list.
- 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 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.
- 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.
- Before you go subsistence crabbing;
 - Know how to measure the male crabs.
 - Know the types of crabs and how to identify them.
 - Know how to record your Dungeness crab on your subsistence card.
 - Ensure your traps and gear meets all the requirements.

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

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

RAFFLES

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

Questions? Call Mary Snodgrass at
360-681-4637 or email
msnodgrass@jamestowntribe.org

**DOOR
PRIZES**

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

**Salmon, Oysters, Clams and Corn provided. Please bring
a favorite salad, side dish or dessert to share.**

**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 to get on the list.
Even if your family was photographed last year, feel free to sign up again!



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>

Two Jamestown Students Receive WIGA Funds

The Washington Indian Gaming Association (WIGA) is pleased to announce that \$75,000 will be awarded to 47 Native American students for scholarships in the 2014-15 school year. Scholarship recipients are students who come from or attend school in Washington State. WIGA scholarships awarded 12 community college students, 26 undergraduates students and nine graduate students.

From the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe, Olivia Barrell (Wood/Johnson) received funding to attend DigiPen Institute of Technology to pursue a degree in Computer Science, and Rochelle Blankenship (Cook/Kardonsky) received funds to pursue a Masters Degree at Kaplan University. In 2007, she received her Bachelors degree, with summa cum laude honors, from the same school.

“We are pleased to contribute to young tribal members’ education,” said WIGA Chairman W. Ron Allen. “We had so many qualified applicants to choose from this year. While it made our selection process difficult, it also reflects the growing qualification among tribal members to attend institutions of higher education.”

WIGA educates the Indian gaming community, the public and all levels of government about gaming issues in Indian country. The WIGA Scholarship Program is designed to promote tribal self-sufficiency by providing scholarships for Native American students in Washington seeking to advance their own self-sufficiency and broaden their personal and professional potential through higher education.

Enrolled members of the WIGA tribes, and state residents enrolled in other tribes, are eligible. The scholarships are awarded to students pursuing degrees at community and technical colleges, four-year colleges, and post-graduate and professional schools.



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

Winter Quarter/Spring Semester ~ Nov. 15th

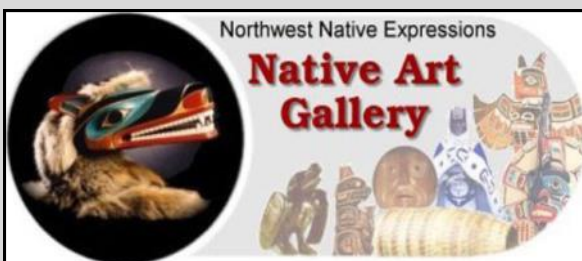
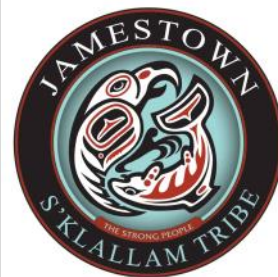
Spring Quarter ~ February 15th

Summer Term ~ April 15th

Fall Quarter /Fall Semester ~ June 15th

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

New Tribal Logo Garments!



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

Events Calendar – July 2015

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1 Deadline to apply for the Jamestown Holiday Craft Fair	2	3 Independence Day Holiday— Tribal Offices Closed	4 Independence Day
5	6	7	8	9 Elders Gathering, page 23	10	11 First Salmon Homecoming, page 13
12	13	14	15 Singing and Drumming, page 26	16 Birds of a Feather, page 15	17	18
19 Dungeness Pink Opening, page 21	20	21	22 Diabetes Support Program page 26	23	24	25
26	27	28 Jamestown Reads, page 17	29	30	31	August 1: Tribal Picnic, page 23

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

Diabetes Support Program

Wed. July 22nd

11 a.m. – 1 p.m. Lunch provided.

**Second Floor Conference Room,
Jamestown Family Health Center**

RSVP to Ann Adams at

360-582-4874

Jamestown Flags are available by contacting Executive Assistant Ann Sargent at 1-800-2620-6603 X-4661 or 360-681-4661 or asargent@jamestowntribe.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.

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

or 360-681-4637



Nəxʷsłayə'm Song and Dance

Wed., July 15th at 5:30 p.m.

Red Cedar Hall



Women's Wellness Group Meeting, New Group Forming

The Women's Wellness co-occurring cultural group just recently took a field trip with its members to the Northwest Indian Treatment Center (NWITC) from the Squaxin Island Tribe. This was arranged by the co-leaders of the group Dustin Brenske, Behavioral Health Specialist and Candy Burkhardt, Chemical Dependency Professional, along with the NWITC recovery team. The staff at NWITC allowed the group to schedule an alumni and wellness sweat as well as tour their medicine gardens and Native American holistic recovery approach to well-being.

The Women's Wellness group has been meeting on Wednesday's from 11 am-Noon and continues for a total of 12 weeks.

A new group will be opening after the summer on September 9th. This is a great group for women of all ages to have fellowship and connectedness to explore and support each other for many issues including relapse prevention, smoking cessation, depression, anxiety, relationships, parenting, traumas, coping skills, interpersonal boundaries and healthy living.

If you are interested in being a part of the next 12 week group starting September 9th, on Wednesdays from 11 am-Noon, please contact Candy, 681-4625 or Dustin, 681-4612 by September 1st.

Announcements

Natural Resources Committee Vacancy

The Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe has a vacancy on its Natural Resources Committee. The Tribe is reaching out to its citizens in order to discover who has an interest in serving on the Committee. The Natural Resources Committee is made up of 7 members and normally meets once per month, on the second Monday, starting at 4:00pm.

Do you have an interest in how the Tribe manages its fish, shellfish and wildlife resources? Are you intrigued by treaty rights reserved by the Tribe for fishing, hunting and gathering? Then the Natural Resources Committee might be for you!

Please send letters of interest to Anika Kessler, Program Assistant for the Natural Resources Department by close of business July 31, 2015.

The Committee will consider all letters of interest received at its August 10th meeting. The Committee hopes to make a recommendation about filling this vacancy to the Tribal Council soon afterwards.

If this sounds like the Committee position for you please send a letter of interest to:

**Natural Resources Committee
c/o Anika Kessler**

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

Or, via email: akessler@jamestowntribe.org

Information Needed About These Veterans for Our New Veterans Memorial

*In which branch of service did these
Jamestown S'Klallam Veterans serve?*

- John Baker
- Max Leslie Fairchild
- Edward Hopkins
- Weston Cleve Lickiss
- Richard Sullivan
- Thomas James Williams
- Leonard "Dodge" Wood

If you have information about their service to country, please contact Albert Fletcher at 360-434-4056 or Ann Sargent at 360-681-4661.

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.



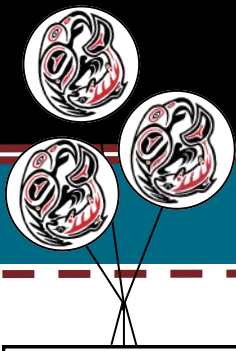
◆ John Kertis - Manager ◆

360.460.2837-cell | 360.683.4586-office

1033 Old Blyn Highway
Sequim, WA 98362

Excavating
Septic Installation
Demolition
Trucking
Hauling
Logging
Roads Building
Rock Walls
Marine Restoration
Utilities
Curtain Drains

JKT Development, Inc



Happy Birthday!

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

2	Cassondra Johnson	20	Bette Smithson
2	Christine Hegler	20	Cynthia Wallace
2	Harold Hammer	20	Virginia Hurd
2	Justin Brown	21	Darryle Adams
3	Cody Buckmaster	21	Marisol Canales
3	Louis Kardonsky	21	Matthew Cullivan Jr.
4	Michael Donahue	21	Owen Hutsell
5	Tracy Kardonsky	21	Victoria Champagne
6	Dennis Wilcox	22	Denise Williams
6	Jolie Creech	22	Sondra Dumont
6	Rochelle Blankenship	23	Gary Sternback
7	Terry Johnson	24	Robert Bass Jr.
8	Brayton Ruffcorn	24	Travis Barkley
8	Denise Miller	25	Charles Hall
9	Vickie Vieth	26	Diane Purser
16	Sandra Gill	27	Delilia Church
17	Bernard Lapointe Jr.	27	Janet Duncan
17	Bo Holden	28	Japhen Vieth
18	Jesse Ferdig	28	Jason Tangedahl
18	Sharon Houk	28	Richard Hunter
19	Donita Peterson	29	Jeffrey Allen
19	Melissa Smith	30	Michelle Thomas
19	Rosalynn McKenna	31	David Holden
19	Victor Tuson	31	Kaitlyn Peterson

Want to read our newsletter online?

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



Correction: Maizie Maloney made a large cash donation to the Habitat for Humanity of Clallam County Affiliate, used to purchase the land in Port Angeles and Forks. The article about Maloney Heights in last month's newsletter credited the wrong member of the Maloney family for this generous gift.

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

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

Tribal Gaming Agency: 360-681-6702

The Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Newsletter is published monthly. Please submit news, informational items and Letters to the Editor by email to Betty Oppenheimer at boppenheimer@jamestowntribe.org, or by 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 15th day of the current month.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS:

Tribal Citizens: Please send changes of address to Jeremy Monson at jmonson@jamestowntribe.org.

Other newsletter recipients: Please send changes of address to Betty Oppenheimer at boppenheimer@jamestowntribe.org

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Sequim, WA 98382

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