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Generation Indigenous — Trip to DC

On July 9, 2015, the White House hosted the first-ever White House Tribal Youth Gathering in Washington, DC, to provide American Indian and Alaska Native youth from across the country the opportunity to interact directly with senior Administration officials and the White House Council on Native American Affairs. Tribal citizen

Victoria Hall (Hall family), 16, attended the Gathering, chaperoned by her mother Robin Hall and Teen Program Coordinator Carmen Maxwell. Tribal Council Chair/CEO W. Ron Allen had alerted Maxwell to the event. Maxwell contacted Hall, who had four days to complete the application for inclusion in the Gathering.



Victoria Hall was one of only about 25 youth of the 1,000 who attended the Tribal Youth Gathering who got to shake First Lady Michelle Obama's hand.

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Oral History: Charlotte Fitzgerald



Charlotte Fitzgerald remembers her father hunting, crabbing, baking salmon stuffed with onions in the sand on the beach, plowing with his horses King and Star, and running the family creamery in Dungeness. But the number one characteristic she associates with Charles Fitzgerald Jr. and his father Charles Fitzgerald Sr. - and with Native culture in general - is generosity.

She has direct memories of accompanying her father to Jamestown when he chopped firewood for those in need, and recalls family stories of her grandfather helping people when he could during the hard times in the early 1930s.

"Even though they didn't live in Jamestown, they definitely felt like a part of the community," said Charlotte.

Both men also worked for Tribal rights – Charles Sr. working with the Bureau of Indian Affairs during the 1920s when the Clallam Relief Act eventually brought \$723 to each recognized S'Klallam citizen; and Charles Jr. working for sovereignty in the 1950s and 1960s as Tribal Council navigated the path toward recognition. Charlotte recalls meetings at their home long before her father served as Tribal Council Chair (1966-1970). Charles Jr. was a leader from a young age, serving as 3rd Vice President to the National Future Farmers of America

organization in 1932 and 33 (when he was 21).

Charlotte was born in 1943 – one of the last births at the maternity ward at the old Sequim Hospital, before those services were moved to Olympic Medical Center in Port Angeles. Though she had a brief (2 ½ year), unpleasant experience at Holy Name Catholic Boarding School in Seattle, in general Charlotte's life was the life of a Sequim farm girl. She and her sister Geri (Liz Mueller) milked cows every morning before school.

"We'd get up early, milk the cows and then try to clean up in the tub before school," she said. "I always tried to have study hall first thing so I could get my homework done, because I didn't have time at home. After school there were always chores to do."

Charlotte describes her teenage self as shy. She remembers enjoying her first ice cream sundae at Cal's Drive-In on Washington Street. Her father wanted her to attend Peninsula College, but she didn't want to live at home and continue milking cows, so she went to beauty school in Seattle.

"As soon as Geri and I left home, Dad sold the cows," she recalls.

In Seattle, Charlotte met William Eugene Snodgrass, of Nez Perce and Cherokee descent. They were married in 1964, and he worked in real estate and sales. Over the course of their lives together, they were nomads, living in Kent, Eastern Washington, San Diego, Reno, Auburn and then Port Angeles, and having eight children - Charlie, Dean (d. 1989), Dan, Jim, Richard, Mary, Gina (Vento) and Violet.

When he was 46, William died, leaving Charlotte with seven children at home. She immediately went to work – at Weyerhaeuser; then at the Lower Elwha Tribe in Port Angeles, and then for the Jamestown Tribe starting in 1989 in various roles. She was a bookkeeper, a Community Health Representative for 16 years, ran the WIC (Women Infant Children) Program, worked as the Children's Program Assistant, the Wellness Coordinator, and finally as a Receptionist at the Jamestown Family Health Center before retiring a few years ago.

Charlotte has four grandchildren – Sloan, Dakota and Daniel (Dan's sons), and Cortney (Jim's daughter).

Charlotte's Jamestown blood descends from her great grandmother Cecelia Chubby.

Cecelia Chubby married George Fitzgerald, and their son Charles was Charlotte's grandfather. George was a farmer who died at an early age. Because Cecelia was Native, she could not own land, so George had made arrangements beforehand. He named his friend Matthew Fleming to run the farm until the children were old enough to take over. Eventually Cecelia and Matthew married.

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MacGregor Hat Accepted into Museum Show

Weaver Cathy MacGregor's cedar hat Majestic Mountains was one of 42 art pieces chosen for the In The Spirit exhibit at the Washington State History Museum, which opened on July 16th and runs through August 30th, 2015. In conjunction with the exhibit, each year in August the History Museum holds a Contemporary Native Arts Festival & Market, which will take place on August 8th. The Market and Festival encompasses a day of dancing, drumming, singing, and shopping with a diverse group of Native American



artists. The festival is the final celebration of the In the Spirit Contemporary Native Arts Exhibit held annually at the History Museum, during which they will present the People's Choice Award. The Museum plaza will be filled with vendors selling exquisite artwork in all price ranges and native singers, musicians, and dance groups throughout the day. The History Museum and all festival activities are free and open to the public on August 8th.

The Washington State History Museum is located at 1911 Pacific Avenue, Tacoma, Washington, and their phone number is (253) 272-9747. For additional information, visit <http://www.washingtonhistory.org/visit/wshm/eventsprograms/festivals/spirit/>

An artist statement was required to be submitted with the image of the entry. Here is what Cathy MacGregor wrote:

Paddling across the Strait of Juan de Fuca, while on the canoe journey to Bella Bella, I was awed by the majestic mountains and their reflections in the water. My hat design is my attempt to capture my wonder and senses of the journey.

I am honored to use cedar as the main element of my hat. Cedar is the "Tree of Life" for my ancestors. Cedar is also the "life" and essence of our tribe's canoe. We obtained an old growth cedar and carved this ancient tree into our canoe.

The weaving of this hat reflects the struggles and challenges of my life as I explored new weaving techniques for me. Working out the weaving issues, like contemplating the challenges of my life, has inspired me to become the positive person I am today.

Why she entered the piece into the show:

Local weaver Kathy Ervin's compliments made her begin to think of doing something with the hat, which was originally made for the journey to Bella Bella. Others in the Wednesday weaving group that Cathy attends (and Kathy's studio) also complimented her on it. When it was done, she wore it a few times and received many compliments. Then she showed it to Elaine Grinnell, and asked if Elaine thought it was good enough to display. "Elaine looked at it 'like a basket person does' and said that she thought I should enter it into the show. Her affirmation really pushed me over the edge, so I entered it," recalled MacGregor.

A poster for the Contemporary Native Arts Exhibit and Market & Festival. The poster features a large, stylized wooden mask with a wide, flat top and a small, round mouth. The mask is decorated with colorful beads and feathers. The text on the poster includes: "CONTEMPORARY NATIVE ARTS", "EXHIBIT - July 16 to August 30, 2015", "MARKET & FESTIVAL - August 8, 12 to 7pm", "10TH ANNIVERSARY!", "FREE Museum Admission during the Festival", "WASHINGTON STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY HISTORY MUSEUM", "1911 Pacific Avenue, Downtown Tacoma", "1-888-BE-THERE", "InTheSpiritArts.org". The poster also includes logos for various sponsors and a list of social media links.

First Salmon Homecoming Ceremony

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

Greetings Tribal citizens! On July 11, 2015 we celebrated the "First Salmon Homecoming Ceremony." This is a cultural event that was celebrated by our Tribe almost 10 years ago after we completed the restoration of the Jimmycomelately Creek in Blyn.

This celebration is a cultural practice that was traditionally carried out by Northwest Indian communities to honor the return of the salmon. It was a fun and spiritually invigorating event in which many of our Tribal citizens and community leaders participated and appreciated.

Our First Salmon Homecoming Ceremony was a modern interpretation of an ancient ritual common among Puget Sound Tribes honoring the salmon, a principal source of food for millennia. Billy Frank, Jr. consistently said "We are Salmon People."

The four salmon species (Chinook, Coho, Chum and Sockeye, as well as Steelhead) that the Northwest Tribes have been dependent on for generations leave their freshwater spawning and rearing habitat as juveniles and go to the ocean, where they grow and spend their adult lives, and then return to the freshwater habitat of their origin three to five years later to spawn and die.

Tribes in this region have always had important traditions to show respect for the first salmon to arrive in the river each year.

This practice has been rejuvenated by many of our Northwest Tribes in recent years and I credit Elaine Grinnell, our highly respected Elder, who urged us to renew it for our community. She coordinated with Vickie Carroll, our Cultural Coordinator to organize the event at the Dungeness River Center site on the Dungeness. It was a wonderful event with great weather and strong participation by many of our community families and invited leaders. Patrick Adams provided the blessing ceremony to begin the event. Because the site is so popular for local citizens, there were many who enjoyed the cultural festivities. Our Tribal youth, invited guests from Lower Elwha (Russ Hepfer), Port Gamble (Gene Joseph) and Suquamish Tribes all participated with songs and shared reflections of the importance of the tradition and spiritual inspiration. Hawk Grinnell and Jeremy Monson closed the event with a final song.

Salmon is one of our highly prized resources and our Tribe's Natural Resources Staff, including our past Directors Jack Grinnell, Ann Seiter, Brad Sele, and now Scott Chitwood, has spent countless hours protecting it. I would be remiss if I didn't mention people like Byron Rot who led the restoration of the Jimmycomelately Creek and many restoration projects on the Dungeness River. Now we are working with the Army Corp of Engineers to remove the dikes on the river to allow it to breathe the way a river is supposed to, in order to provide a healthy environment for the salmon to return, lay eggs, and begin the cycle again. We now have Hansi Hals, Randy Johnson, Hilton Turnbull and others who are all continuing our efforts to restore the rivers, creeks and estuaries that are essential for our salmon to survive and thrive. We have much to be proud of as our leadership and efforts have developed partnerships with the local governments and private sector for this vital cause.

There are many others I would like to thank, who have contributed to this important restoration cause within our Natural Resource Department, including Lyn Muench, Linda Newberry, Mike Reed, to name a few. All these individuals



Kurt Grinnell and Quinlan Adams
releasing the salmon offering. V. Carroll photo

(Continued on page 5)

We Remember: Lorraine Janet Fletcher Wagner

Lorraine Janet (Fletcher) Wagner, Tribal citizen from the Patsy family passed away on December 16, 2014.

Her mother Billie Lorraine Duncan was the daughter of Anna Patsy Duncan, who was the daughter of Young and Lucy Patsy.

Lorraine was preceded in death by her sister Janice Johnson and is survived by siblings Juanita Walker, Jerry Fletcher, Albert Fletcher, Sherry Cortney, and Louanna Boatwright.

She leaves behind her four children, Denise Crites, Dave Wagner, Teresa Wagner and Scott Wagner.

"My mother honored and respected her Native American ancestry in ways I did not truly understand in my childhood. I grew up believing respect for the earth and all creation was how all people thought and felt. It wasn't until much later that I grew to understand the context from which my mother thought and acted. I hope to pay tribute to my mother's memory always, in showing respect for this earth and all that inhabits this scared dwelling in such a way as to pass this legacy on to my children and grandchildren. Rest in peace my little Momma," wrote Lorraine's daughter Denise.

We Remember: Dennis Layne Fairchild

Tribal citizen Dennis Layne Fairchild passed away in Missoula Montana on July 18, 2015. He was born to Leatrice (Prince) and Max Fairchild on October 22, 1958 in Twin Falls, Idaho. A full obituary will be published in the September Tribal newsletter.

Expressions of Gratitude

Tribal Council Members,

Again, thank you for the Tribal Elder gift that was once again provided in May. It is meaningful in so many ways.

I often tell others how fortunate I am to be a citizen of JST! As citizens, we have many beautiful opportunities to participate in cultural activities and develop friendships and relationships with not only our tribal families, but employees as well.

I am blessed!

Dana Ward, Jamestown Tribal Elder



(Chairman's message, continued from page 4)

have worked for our Tribe to contribute to the protection and restoration of the salmon. Mike Reed, who now works for the National Park, was a advocate for the removal of the Elwha River dams. These dam removals were a major event to restore the historic and world record Chinook salmon from that brood stock.

The First Salmon Homecoming was led by our Council member Kurt Grinnell who noted to the audience and participants that it has been 10 years since the last celebration and that we intend to conduct this event every year from now on, to restore this cultural and traditional practice asking the Great Spirit to bless our salmon and trust that the salmon shall return from its four year journey. This is just another example of our culture returning to old practices - very similar to our Intertribal Canoe Journeys. I hope others may participate next year.

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,

We Remember: Noah Joshua Chapman

(May 21, 1999 - July 6, 2015)

Noah Joshua Chapman was born on May 21, 1999, in Port Angeles. Noah was killed in an automobile accident on July 6, 2015, while on vacation in Maui, Hawaii with family and his best friend, Beck.

Noah was proud of his Native American heritage (Johnson family) and was an enrolled citizen of the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe, located in Sequim.

Noah attended Borah High School and Treasure Valley Math & Science Center, where he was an interested and accomplished student. Noah excelled in math and science, and was planning to study medicine. He would have been a talented and compassionate doctor.

Noah had a gentle, compassionate and kindhearted presence that was felt by everyone lucky enough to have known him. Noah loved laughter, and he was able to make us all laugh with his well-developed wit and sarcasm. While we don't know that we'll ever laugh again, we appreciate the support we've received from our friends and family.



*He left in the morning of his moment,
With his happy shadows on my being.
Laughing knowledge and wisdom in torrent,
With Eternal love, unfinished but serene.*

~Dad Joe

Noah was preceded in death by his grandmother, Debra Priest, and grandfather, Eugene Chapman Jr.; also by many great-grandparents; Lareal Hautzinger, Edith Cusack, Raymond "Grump" Hautzinger, Jim Priest and Ron Dean (killed in the same accident). Noah is survived by his mother, Mikel Hautzinger; his father, Joshua Chapman; and his brothers, Matthew and Liam Chapman. He is also survived by grandparents Joe "Dad Joe" Hautzinger, Sharon Ackroyd, Tina Davis, Karen Dean and Charles Kekoni; aunts Brooke and Patricia Hautzinger, Jaid and Jeralyn Biggers, and Jill Dean; and uncles John "Jack" and Paul Hautzinger. Noah is also survived by many other aunts, uncles and cousins.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations in memory of Noah be made to Treasure Valley Math & Science Center Foundation and mailed to P.A. Hautzinger, 332 West Jefferson Street, No. 306, Boise, ID 83702.

*Friends and family have set up a Go Fund Me site to help with costs associated with medical care and transport.
If you would like to contribute, please go to <http://www.gofundme.com/z43qak>.*

(Continued from page 2)

The farm/creamery in Dungeness was eventually taken over by George and Cecelia's son Charles Sr., with locations in Sequim and Seattle. Charles Sr. married Mary Ellen Wolverton in 1909. He died in 1940 – just three years before Charlotte was born.

"My grandfather used to take the milk by horse and wagon from Sequim to Seattle," Charlotte said.

Charles Jr. (Charlotte's father) was born in 1911, and married Mary Ellen Boyd in 1938. They had four daughters – Pharis, Charlotte, Geri (Liz) and Kathy. They divorced in 1947, and the girls were raised by their father and his new wife Violet.

Charlotte has good memories of spending time with her grandmother Mary Ellen.

"Those were fond days," she said.

In retirement, Charlotte lives in Sequim and spends her time weaving baskets and cedar roses – or traveling to Texas to visit her daughter Gina and weaving there.

"I love my arts and crafts. I didn't start weaving until I retired, but I love it. I wish I had started earlier," she said.

Charlotte will be selling her baskets and dream weavers at the Jamestown Holiday Craft Fair in Red Cedar Hall on November 7th.

Greninger Takes New State Job

Since graduating from Pacific Lutheran University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Psychology in 2012, Tribal citizen Alonah (Loni Grinnell) Greninger of the Prince family has been working with the State of Washington's Department of Social and Health Services as its Regional Manager.

"I worked within a specific division called the Office of Indian Policy as a liaison between eight federally recognized tribes in Southwest Washington, two Recognized American Indian Organizations (South Puget Intertribal Planning Agency, and Small Tribes of Western Washington), and the Department of Social & Health Services. I helped to bridge the gap between tribal governments and the state agency. One of my main job duties is to educate the Department's staff on the government-to-government relationship that Washington State has with its federally recognized tribes," she said.

Starting July 1st, Greninger moved to a different position within the Washington State Department of Social & Health Services (DSHS). This new position is called the Tribal Behavioral Health Administrator, within the Division of Behavioral Health and Recovery (DBHR). This position is a tribal liaison position between the 29 federally recognized tribes within Washington State, tribal organization programs, and DBHR.

"Within this position, I will advise on government-to-government relationships, contracting agreements between tribal behavioral health programs and DBHR, tribal-state agreements between the Tribes and DSHS for behavioral health service delivery, and also to help the implementation and transition of new legislation that consolidates mental health and substance abuse services within DSHS. This consolidation will affect current tribal relationships and contracts and I will help advise in making sure government-to-government policy is followed. Also, if a Tribe is having an issue with DBHR or one of its contractors, or even has a question about the new legislation and new process, the Tribe would contact me for those reasons. This position is much more responsibility than my last position within DSHS at the Office of Indian Policy, but I am excited for the new opportunity!" she said.

In addition to working fulltime, Greninger is attending The Evergreen State College for her Master's in Public Administration with an emphasis in Tribal Governance, which she hopes to complete in June 2016.

Congratulations, Loni!



The Strong People Gathering

Because there is no Intertribal Canoe Journey this year, the Jamestown, Port Gamble and Lower Elwha Tribes have arranged to to gather at Port Townsend for The Strong People Gathering. This gathering will be quality time for S'Klallam/Klallam to spend together, sing, dance, share stories and so much more. Marlin Holden and Vickie Carroll are the organizers for Jamestown.

Here is the schedule:

August 22, 2015 Elwha and Jamestown tow canoes to Jamestown Beach and we pull together to Port Townsend.

August 23, 2015 Port Gamble pulls to Port Townsend Jamestown provides dinner for all. The Tribal community and former local volunteers are invited for the dinner and protocol.

August 24, 2015 Canoes Depart

Volunteers are needed to make this event a success. We need some help in the following areas:

- Gift Making
- Pullers – 6 practices and Cold Water Training
- Ground Crew – Planning menus, shopping (Pullers please plan on helping Ground Crew when available)
- Drivers
- Help at Jamestown Beach as Jamestown and Elwha depart
- Welcome Canoes in Port Townsend
- Miscellaneous Duties

Please contact Vickie Carroll at

vcarroll@jamestowntribe.org or 360-681-4659 to volunteer.

Veterans Mobile Unit Makes Third Visit to JFHC

On June 14, 2015, the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe hosted the Veterans Administration (VA) Rural Outreach Clinic at the Jamestown Family Health Clinic for three days. The mobile medical unit and VA Puget Sound Health Care System staff, along with several volunteers, provided services and benefits to veterans in the community.

Once each quarter the VA Rural Outreach Clinic travels to rural or highly rural counties through a grant from the Office of Rural Health, VA Headquarters in Washington, DC. This visit was the third trip hosted by the Tribe in the past three years. Services provided included primary care, low vision, visually impaired, eye exams, VA eligibility and enrollment, and outreach to minority veterans.

The success of the mobile medical unit visits is not solely based on the number of veterans seen. The partnership with the communities we serve makes a great impact on our veterans lives. The mobile medical unit is great publicity itself. The big white truck with VA lettering in blue caught the eye of many people.

We thank the Tribe and the Clinic for hosting our visit. Your hospitality was so open and inviting, resulting in a memorable trip.



Back row: Jeff Hall, Walt Werkhoven, Don Fiedler, Cathy Davidson, Phil Dan, Nate McClendon, Verna Johnson, Jonathan Wolman
Front row: Alisha Williams, Irene Yang, Merle Cole, Doris Kent, Shelly Thompson
Not pictured: Don Felthouse

~Cathy Davidson, Minority Veterans Program Coordinator, VA Puget Sound Health Care



On July 15, Washington State Attorney General Bob Ferguson visited the Tribal campus to discuss issues of importance to the Tribe. He is shown here listening attentively to Tribal Council Vice Chair Liz Mueller as she explains a recent roadblock concerning background checks for Indian Child Welfare adoptive families.

Youth Make Finals at FBLA in Chicago

**Future Business Leaders of America -
Phi Beta Lambda**
Bringing Business and Education Together

Two Sequim youth with Tribal ties reached the finals level in the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) Conference in Chicago June 28th - July 2nd. Judi Villella, daughter of Tribal Housing Coordinator Casey Thrush (Becker family), and Jake Roorda, son of Cindy Teitzel, Jamestown Family Dental Clinic Office Manager, participated in the local chapter of FBLA at Sequim High School – Jake for four years, and Judi for one. Jake works at Sound Community Bank, where his aunt Laura Lee Stewart is President and Chief Executive Officer. Jake and Judi's local FBLA work in the category of Banking and Finance earned them a position at the regional conference in Tacoma in February, where they took first place. Then they went on to State in Spokane in April, where they placed third, qualifying them to attend the national conference in Chicago.

In Chicago, their test scores put them in the top 15 contenders in Banking and Finance, earning them the right to compete in the finals. They were sequestered in a room for more than three hours (where they could not hear the other competitors' presentations), waiting for instructions. Then they were given their assignment – *to brainstorm an electronic, interactive game to teach youth about banking and finance* – and they had 20 minutes to prepare for their presentation!

"They said it was the fastest 20 minutes they had ever experienced," said Thrush, "and they didn't do as well as they had hoped." The top five teams in each category received awards. Congratulations, Jake and Judi, for making it to the National FBLA finals!



Above, Judi and Jake pose in front of the FBLA Challenge sign in Chicago

Update on Railroad Bridge Trestle Repair/Rebuild

The trestle damage sustained in February 2015 has one silver lining; it has provided the opportunity to 'fix' it in a long-term environmentally friendly way. Currently there are over 150 creosote timber piles – which we are toxic, especially to aquatic environments, and constrict the floodplain. Therefore, the "best fix" for the damaged Railroad Bridge Park Trestle has been determined to be a total replacement of the damaged trestle. This option addresses the Tribal transportation infrastructure goals and the river processes, salmon habitat goals as well. Total replacement of the trestle will remove the 38 creosote timber pile bent supports from the river bed to allow the river to move more naturally through this reach and create high quality salmon habitat. It will also restore the Olympic Discovery Trail Dungeness River bike/pedestrian crossing with a trestle of modern materials that is structurally sound.

Along with the engineering firm, Otak, an Advisory Group consisting of representatives of the Tribe, the Dungeness River Audubon Center, the River Center Board, the Peninsula Trails Coalition, Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife, the North Olympic Salmon Coalition, the North Olympic Peninsula Lead Entity for Salmon and Clallam County, chose the preferred alternative. This design, consisting of just four 182-foot spans and an extra wide 22' span, reduces impacts to critical salmon habitat and provides an excellent crossing structure complete with a viewing area. See the Conceptual drawing on page 19.

Now that the State budget is approved, the funding for the design of the project is secure and the engineering work will

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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 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?

- August 15: **Deadline to submit Candidate Statement and photo** 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 and photo** 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. Candidate costs are estimated to be less than \$400 for the mailing.
- 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.

The Tribal Election Board will be at the Tribal Picnic on August 1st and at the General Citizenship Meeting on September 12th with Signature Verification Forms, and a Notary Public will be on hand (free of charge) to notarize your signature (with identification). This is a great opportunity to take care of this housekeeping detail to bring our Election procedures up to "best practice" standards.



Congratulations, Celeste Kardonsky Dybeck Volunteer of the Year!

Celeste will be honored at the Tribal Picnic on August 1st, and there will be an article about her in the September Tribal newsletter.

Cody C. Sigle

Congratulations to graduate Cody C. Sigle, son of Tribal citizen Toni Sigle, grandson of Theresa Lehman, great-grandson of Leona Cope, great-great grandson of Lillian Cook/Kardonsky.

Cody graduated from Clark Community College in Vancouver WA with an Associate of Applied Arts Degree. This will help him seek his next career choice. Wish him well on his plans of enrolling in a flight school. He's looked at three options (Portland, Seattle or Arizona). Hopefully he will be announcing himself as Captain someday.

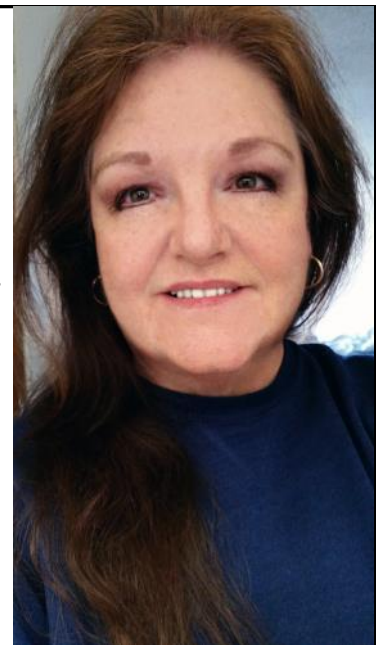
Thank you to all who helped guide him. He carries much pride knowing he is part of the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe.

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.



**This is the correct photo of Sandra Gill.
An incorrect photo was published in the July newsletter.**

PC Longhouse Celebrates 21 Native American Graduates

Twenty-one Native American graduates were recognized at a special celebration June 19 at the House of Learning Longhouse on the Peninsula College campus.

"It was a great honor to be part of the very first Longhouse Graduation Celebration," graduate Judi Villella of the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe said. The number of Native graduates at PC exceeds the national average. The graduation rate of Native students at 2-year public higher education institutions in recent years has been at 1 percent. Of this year's 484 students approved to graduate, 21 self-identified as Native (4%).

Graduates from many nations were recognized at the Longhouse event, including S'Klallam, Makah, Tlingit, Maidu, Ute and Citizen Potawatomi. Family and community members filled the Longhouse, Native graduates each shared their degree and their tribal affiliation, and many shared their transfer plans after Peninsula College. Each was presented with a woven cedar pin that was created at a workshop led by PC student Jennifer James. This year's graduates include Jessica Humphries (Jamestown S'Klallam) and Jennifer White (Makah), who have been Peninsula College Longhouse Scholarship recipients.

Ben Charles, a spiritual leader and Elder of the Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe, opened the event and speakers included Peninsula College President, Dr. Luke Robins; Dwayne Johnson, Makah Tribal member and member of the Peninsula College Board of Trustees; and Jennifer James, Makah Tribal member and current PC student. Members of Klallam and Makah nations shared songs of recognition and thanks. Families brought potluck items to share, including traditional foods such as pickled kelp.

"There are many reasons that make it hard to want to continue going to school," current student Jennifer James said. "The Native dropout rate is high. We need to celebrate these graduates and that's why we wanted to make the cedar pins."

"This is why we built the Longhouse," Dwayne Johnson said. He added that the graduation of so many Native students was a "remarkable achievement."

~From the Peninsula College website, www.pencol.edu

Shrimping on Hood Canal by Lisa Barrell



Above, Andrew Cordeiro with shrimp.

Below, Lynn McKenna refills the trap with bait.



I've never been shrimping for spot shrimp and when Tribal citizen Lynn McKenna asked if I'd like to go commercial shrimping, of course I said, "Yes!" The 8 hour fishery in June on the Hood Canal didn't open until 7:00 a.m., so we didn't need to leave Sequim until 4:45 a.m.. Aach! I couldn't bring myself to set my alarm for 4:00 a.m., so I turned the digits to 4:06. Yes, mentally those 6 minutes meant a great deal to me. I heard the temperature was going to be in the 70's, so I slathered myself with sun screen and dressed in a tank top and shorts. I also put sweats and a t-shirt over those and I grabbed my pre-packed waterproof bag with items left over from geoduck monitoring, my boots and a parka... just in case. The whole gang was in the truck which included Lynn's husband, Andrew, and Danny Freeman. I hopped onto the back seat with Danny and grumbled something and he grumbled something back. Luckily, neither one of us is a morning person.

After a quick stop for coffee (thank goodness), we headed for Quilcene. The launch at Quilcene is a bit tricky and I was certainly glad I didn't have to back the boat down the ramp. While Danny and Andrew took care of the boat and parked the truck and trailer, Lynn introduced me to a few of the other fishermen from Lower Elwha and Port Gamble and to the Port Gamble enforcement officer Scott Frederick. We would run into Scott a few more times during the next 7 hours, so it was nice to see a familiar face out on the water.

It was getting a bit nippy, so I took off my sandals and put on boots and sweatshirt. Then I threw my bag onto the boat and set up my chair as we head to the open water. During this 2-day fishery, each boat was allowed to set 25 pots. Andrew and Lynn were anxious to try a few new pots, which were round and different than the standard square pots I have seen. We motored out and had to wait until precisely 7:00 a.m. to start throwing the pots into the water. During the wait, Andrew and Danny started filling the hold with water pumped from a depth of about 20 feet. Surface water is warmer and has less salinity, so pumping water from a greater depth saves on salt and ice. Andrew explained that shrimping requires quite a bit of babysitting. An air pump keeps the water moving and there have to be enough bubbles to keep the shrimp healthy. The salinity level needs to be continually checked and the particular buyer for this trip prefers the water temperature to be held at around 36 degrees, so every time ice was added, salt or "ocean in a bucket" needed to be added.

The bait containers were filled and in the pots and when it hit 7:00, Danny threw out the first pot. Andrew controlled the rope while Lynn handed Danny a second pot which Danny attached to a loop further down the line. This continued until there were 5 pots on the line. The buoys were attached, thrown over and we moved to a new location. This was repeated until all 25 pots were set, 5 per line. We then motored around for the next 1 ½ - 2 hours saying "hi" to fishermen from Port Gamble and Lower Elwha and talking again to Scott when he stopped by to see if everything was ok.

(Continued on page 13)

(Continued from page 12)

Shrimping is one of the Tribe's bigger fisheries. My nephew, Josh Chapman, and Juanita Campbell, Vic Tuson, Chris Kardonsky, Wally Norton, Gary Peterson, Jack Grinnell, and Tom Becker all participate in shrimping, but we never ran across any of them out on the water... so no pictures of them!

Eventually we made our way back to the first pot that had been set. By that time, I had already put on my wool hat and socks, gloves and parka. The temperature was nowhere near the anticipated 70+ degrees out!

During all of the fishing adventures I have experienced in the last few months, the most exciting part is always the first pot, bag or line to come to the surface. This shrimping experience was no exception. Danny hooked the buoy and handed the line to Andrew who put it over the davit and started reeling in the line. 200-300 feet of line was in before the first pot reached the surface. It was very exciting. Shrimp were flipping around inside the pot as Andrew handed it over to Danny then continued reeling in the next one. Danny pulled out the bait for Lynn to refill then dumped the shrimp into a metal funnel Andrew had rigged up which allowed easier access to the hold. There were a couple escapee shrimp that tried to do the backstroke across the deck, and for my contribution, I threw one into the hold when it got a little too close to me. For an added bonus, I was also able to have a little sashimi when one of the shrimp accidentally lost its head. (Danny ate one first, so I had been drooling... waiting to pounce on the next casualty!) The refilled bait container was placed back into the pot and after the 5 pots were emptied, they threw them back into the water. We then set off for the next line.

We continued pulling in and resetting a couple more times, but all shrimping had to stop by 3:00 p.m. Extra bait was put into the pots on the last run so there would be enough to hold the shrimps' interest overnight. The pots would be checked again at 7:00 the next morning.

We returned to the dock with a full hold and half full tote. It looked like a good haul to me, and I guess it was. While we waited for the buyer to weigh and sort the shrimp, I peeled off a couple layers of clothing and sat dozing in the sun. It was the perfect way to end another enlightening day with our tribal fishers!

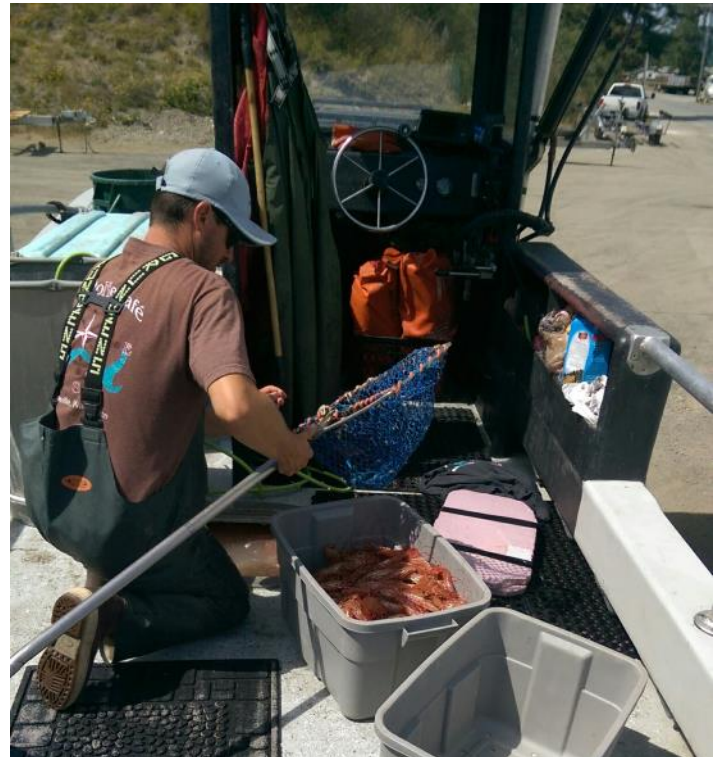
(Author Lisa Barrell is a member of the Tribe's Natural Resources Committee)



Andrew and Danny empty shrimp into the hull.



Left, Gary Peterson, who was incorrectly identified in the halibut article (May, 2015). Gary also shrimps.



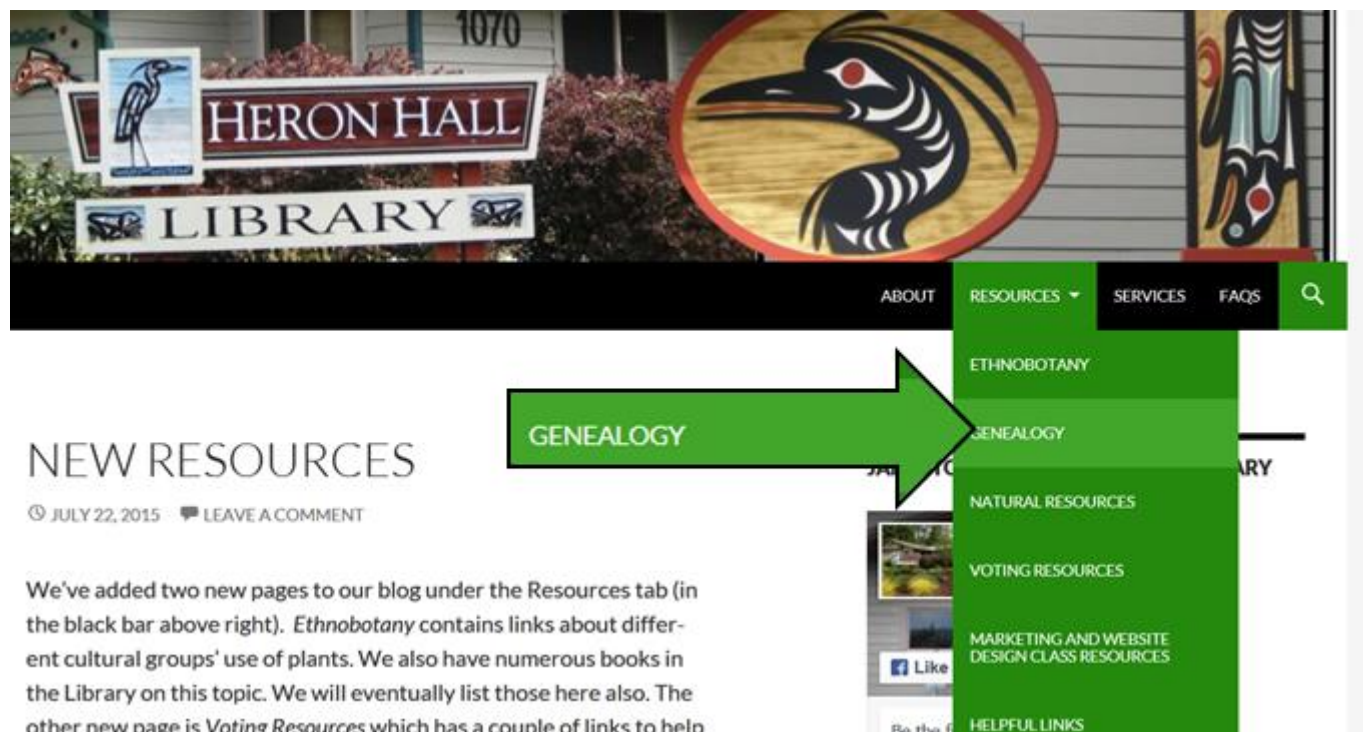
Right, Danny removes shrimp from the hull for the buyer.



Library Corner

Did you know? x̣čít: to know

Thinking of researching your family's history? The Library blog has information and links to help you with your genealogical searches. To access the blog go to <https://jkttriballibrary.wordpress.com/> or the library website at <http://library.jamestowntribe.org/>, scroll to the bottom and click on the WordPress icon. Click on "Resources" and select "Genealogy" in the drop-down.



Jamestown Reads Book Club

We'll take a break in August and reconvene Tuesday, September 22, 5:30pm at Napolis. Check the Library's blog in mid-August for September's book/topic.



Marlene Hanson

Sad/Glad Times at the Library

We are sad to say good-bye to long-time library assistant Marlene Hanson. But we are glad to wish her a happy retirement and more time to spend with family and friends and beading. Marlene has seen so many changes, not only at the library but also in her 20 years of employment with the Tribe. We have relied on her memory of Tribal happenings, her knowledge of Native American history and customs, and especially her knowledge of the library collection. All we had to say was "Marlene, do we have any information on ___?" and barely had we finished our sentence than she was handing us the book we needed. You've trained us well, Marlene! Best wishes on *this* retirement! You will be missed! **Look for a Library Assistant job posting on page 18!**

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>

"I had to accept the Gen-I Challenge to do a project to better my community," said Victoria, who had already arranged to be a camp counselor this summer through her church. She is also working this summer in the Tribe's Teen Career Exploration Program, as the Social and Community Services Administrative Assistant, replacing Jeremy Monson while he runs the Summer Youth Program.

The inaugural Tribal Youth Gathering in collaboration with United National Indian Tribal Youth (UNITY) and the Departments of Justice (DOJ) and Health and Human Services (HHS). The Youth Gathering brought together 1,000 Native youth representing 230 tribes from 42 states to engage with the First Lady, Cabinet officials, the White House Council on Native American Affairs, and non-federal partners on key issues, including cultural protection and revitalization, education, health and wellness, climate change and natural resources, tribal justice, and economic opportunity.

"We didn't know what to expect," said Maxwell, who had to book the trip even before Victoria was accepted just to assure that they would be able to get to Washington DC and book lodging. "I tried to get the agenda before we went, but because of the high security around Michelle Obama, they didn't let anyone know what the day would include."

"It was so much more than we expected," said Robin Hall. "We didn't totally understand what we were going to, but to be able to have the ear of the President's Cabinet and the First Lady was amazing. And it wasn't just them speaking to the youth. It was them speaking with, and listening to the youth." The event began with talks by federal officials. Then Michelle Obama spoke. When she finished, youth surrounded the podium. Victoria Hall was one of the lucky few who got to shake her hand.

Other events throughout the day included break-out sessions with members of the President's administration. Victoria participated in the Emerging Tribal Leaders group.

"We discussed ways to help Tribal communities; problems Tribes are having; what we are doing well; and what the government and youth might be able to do to help. Federal officials listened to our discussions, and said they would do what they could to help," said Victoria. "It was eye-opening to hear what other Tribal youth have to deal with, their struggles. I used to think that they were all taken care of, but I realized that some are not. It made me feel very fortunate to be a citizen of this Tribe, and to be able to participate in all of the programs that Jamestown makes available to us."

"This generation wants to be able to rise above the abuse, the stereotypical lifestyles of reservations. Youth have to endure all kinds of abuse, including alcohol, drugs, physical abuse, suicide, etc. Obama vowed to create this gathering to ask youth to tell the administration what it could do to help, because clearly, we are not paying enough attention to our Native youth," said Maxwell. "The fact that this gathering took place is historical in itself."

"I think the youth really felt like he understood them, because he had lived through it," said Maxwell. NCAI has been a partner in Obama's initiatives from the beginning.

Although the trip was a whirlwind adventure with a very full one-day gathering, Robin has hopes for its continued impact.

"I don't want this to end here. I hope it inspires Victoria to take what she has learned out to the Tribal community," said Robin Hall. "I am a white woman, but I have seven children who are Tribal citizens. I'd like to see them take part in this. One of the best parts about this Tribe is the programs for youth. That's what has connected my kids to their Tribe. No matter which school they go to, Tribal youth who participate in the various programs for children, youth, teens get to meet each other and begin to establish connections that will last a lifetime."



First Lady Michelle Obama urged the young people to "draw strength" from knowing that their customs, values and discoveries are "at the heart of the American story" and have shaped U.S. history for centuries.

"Everyone in this room has your back," she said. "Everyone who is speaking at this summit, all those Cabinet secretaries, all those powerful people who have come here for you, they have your back," Mrs. Obama said. "And you definitely have a president and first lady who have your back."

Emergency Preparedness: Drought Conditions

From the Governor's office via www.governor.wa.gov/news-media

From the Governor's office via www.governor.wa.gov/news-media:

OLYMPIA – Snowpack conditions across Washington state mountains are near record low levels, prompting Gov. Jay Inslee to declare a drought emergency for **three key regions**.

Watersheds on the Olympic Peninsula, east side of the central Cascade Mountains including Yakima and Wenatchee, and Walla Walla region will be hit hardest with drought conditions.

Snowpack is a mere 7 percent of normal in the Olympic Mountains.

An unusually warm winter has caused much of the precipitation to fall as rain, leaving mountain snowpack a fraction of normal. And a healthy snowpack is what would slowly feed rivers across the state and sustains farms and fish through the drier summer months.

The Governor made this drought declaration March; by May 15th, with below-normal snowpack already melted, the declaration was expanded to include the entire state.

A drought is a period of abnormally dry weather that persists long enough to produce a serious hydrologic imbalance, causing, for example, crop damage and shortages in the water supply. The severity of a drought depends on the degree of moisture deficiency, the duration, and the size of the affected area.

We can all do a part to reduce the impact of drought and to prepare our homes, neighborhoods and communities to withstand drought conditions.

Water Restrictions

In communities where drought conditions exist, officials may recommend water conservation measures to restrict use of water. These recommendations may include such procedures as watering lawns and washing cars on odd or even days of the week, at night, or on weekends. The restrictions may limit hours or prohibit use of water, or require use of hand watering instead of using sprinkler systems that use much more water. You should check with your local authorities or water utility for information on water restrictions that may be imposed for your area.

Conserving water is particularly important when drought strikes, but it's also a good habit to be in at all times for environmental reasons. Try to do at least one thing each day to conserve water!

Indoor Water Conservation Tips

General

- Never pour water down the drain when there may be another use for it. Use it to water your indoor plants or garden.
- Make sure your home is leak-free. Take a reading of the water meter. Wait 30 minutes without using any water and then take a second reading. If the meter reading changes, you have a leak!
- Repair dripping faucets by replacing washers. One drop per second wastes 2,700 gallons of water per year!

Bathroom

- Check for toilet leaks by adding food coloring to the tank. If you have a leak, the color will appear in the bowl within 30 minutes. Leaky toilets usually can be fixed inexpensively by replacing the flapper.
- Take shorter showers. Turn the water on to get wet; turn off to lather up; then turn the water back on to rinse.
- Replace your showerhead with an ultra-low-flow version.
- Place a bucket in the shower to catch excess water for watering plants.
- Don't let the water run while brushing your teeth, washing your face or shaving.

Kitchen

- Operate dishwashers only when they are full. Use the "light wash" feature. Most dishwashers can clean soiled dishes very well, so you don't have to rinse before washing.
- When hand washing dishes, save water by filling two containers - one with soapy water and the other with rinse water containing a small amount of chlorine bleach.

(Continued on page 17)

- Don't use running water to thaw meat or other frozen foods. Defrost food overnight in the refrigerator, or use the defrost setting on your microwave.
- Don't waste water waiting for it to get hot or cold. Capture it for other uses such as plant watering.
- Kitchen sink disposals require lots of water. Start a compost pile as an alternate way to dispose of food waste.

Laundry

- Operate clothes washers only when they are full, or set the water level for the size of your load.

Long Term Indoor Water Conservation

- Retrofit all household faucets by installing aerators with flow restrictors.
- Consider installing an instant hot water heater on your sink.
- If you are considering installing a new heat pump or air-conditioning system, the new air-to-air models are just as efficient as the water-to-air type and do not waste water.
- When purchasing a new appliance, choose one that is more energy and water efficient.

Outdoor Water Conservation Tips

General

- If you have a well at home, check your pump periodically. If the pump turns on and off while water is not being used, you have a leak.

Car Washing

- Use a shut-off nozzle on your hose, so that water flows only as needed. When finished, turn it off at the faucet to avoid leaks.
- Consider using a commercial car wash that recycles water. If you wash your own car, park on the grass so that you will be watering it at the same time.

Lawn Care

- Don't overwater your lawn. Lawns only need to be watered every five to seven days in the summer, and every 10 to 14 days in the winter. A heavy rain eliminates the need for watering for up to two weeks.
- Water in several short sessions rather than one long one in order for your lawn to better absorb moisture.
- Position sprinklers so water lands on the lawn and shrubs and not on paved areas.
- Check sprinkler systems and timing devices regularly to be sure they operate properly. Set a timer to remind yourself to turn manual sprinklers off. A garden hose can pour out 600 gallons in only a few hours.
- Raise the lawn mower blade to at least three inches, or to its highest level. A higher cut encourages grass roots to grow deeper, shades the root system, and holds soil moisture.

Pool

- If you have a swimming pool, consider installing a new water-saving pool filter. A single backflushing with a traditional filter uses 180 to 250 gallons of water.
- Cover pools and spas when not in use to reduce evaporation of water.

Long Term Outdoor Conservation

- Plant native and/or drought-tolerant grasses, ground covers, shrubs and trees. They don't need water as frequently and usually will survive a dry period without watering.
- Install water efficient irrigation devices, such as micro and drip irrigation and soaker hoses.
- Use mulch to retain moisture in the soil. Mulch also helps control weeds that compete with landscape plants for water.

In the Community

- Participate in public water conservation meetings conducted by your local government, utility or water management district. Support projects that lead to an increased use of reclaimed wastewater.
- Follow water conservation and water shortage rules in effect, which may limit hours or prohibit use of water for certain tasks. You're included in the restrictions even if your water comes from a private well.
- Patronize businesses that practice water conservation, such as restaurants that only serve water upon request.



WOULD YOU RATHER NOT RECEIVE A PAPER NEWSLETTER?

We are investigating the level of interest for emailed newsletters.

If you would rather not receive the newsletter by mail, please contact Betty Oppenheimer by email (boppenheimer@jamestowntribe.org). She will begin to gather a list of those who prefer to receive electronic files only, and we will determine if this is a workable option.

Job Openings, Apply Online!

Library Assistant I, Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Library

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

Medical Assistant Certified

Jamestown Family Health Clinic, Open until filled

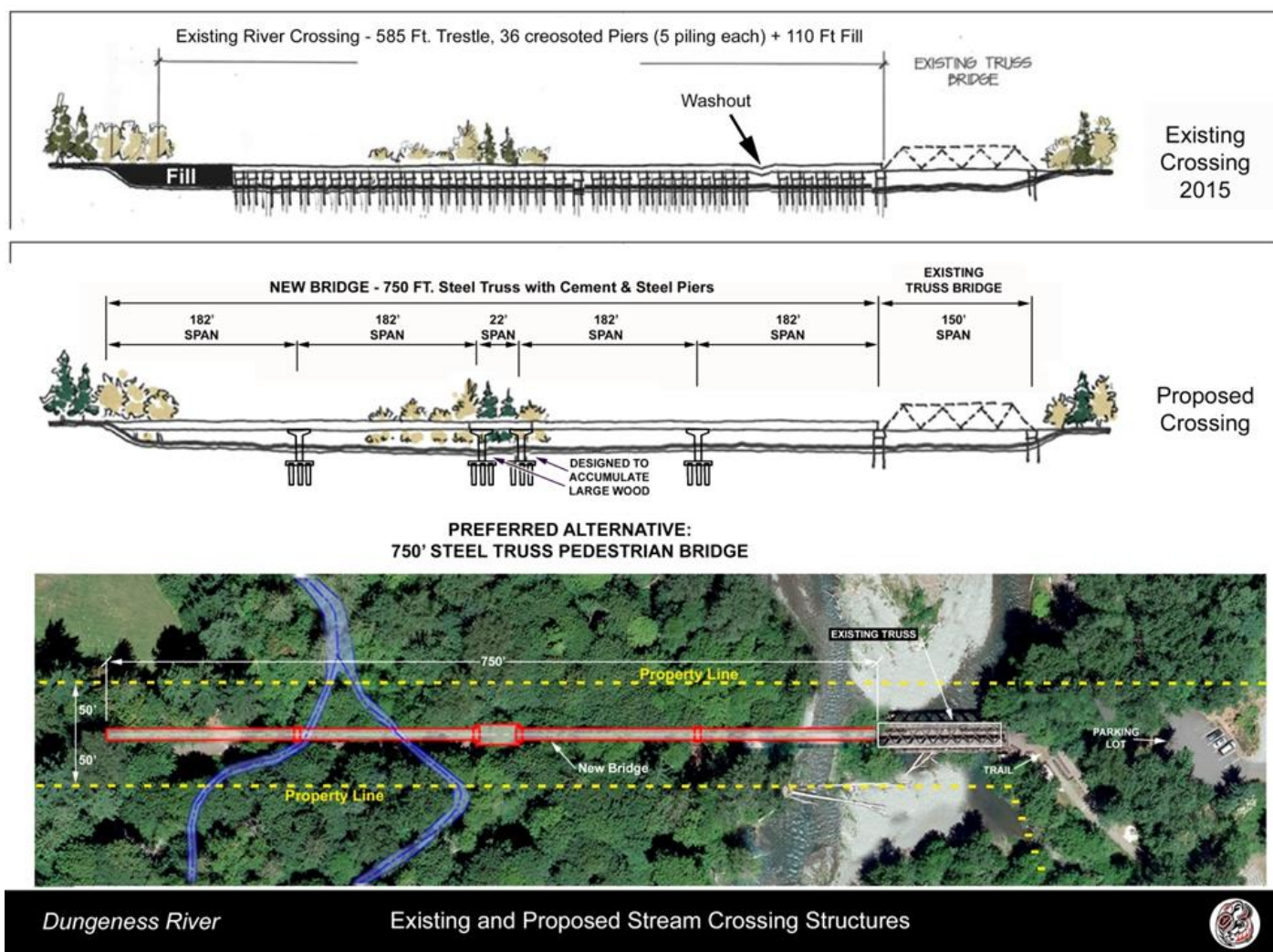
Please visit <http://jamestowntribe.iapplicants.com> for job description and to apply online.

News from Tribal Fish and Game

- Male Elk is open August 1, 2015 through February 28, 2016 (except in the Dickey 602).
- In the Dickey (602) Bull elk season opens on September 1, 2015 and closes on December 31, 2015.
- Forest Grouse opens August 1, 2015.
- Quail and Pheasant opens August 9, 2015.
- 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;
 - o Know how to measure the male crabs.
 - o Know the types of crabs and how to identify them.
 - o Know how to record your Dungeness crab on your subsistence card.
 - o Ensure your traps and gear meet 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



(Trestle, continued from page 9)

continue. This contract is being paid for with a grant from a Washington State Recreation and Conservation Office Salmon Recovery Funding Board (RCO-SRFB) grant. The RCO-SRFB is currently reviewing the 30% design package and, if accepted construction funding in the amount of \$1.8 million will be allocated to this project. Several other sources of funding will also be used to build the project including Tribal insurance proceeds, Tribal transportation funding, and a contribution from the Peninsula Trails Coalition. It is likely that a gap in funding the entire project will be a reality and all parties involved are actively pursuing additional monies.

The Tribal staff is working hand-in-hand with Otak to ensure that all permitting is accomplished in a timely manner. This is a complicated project with permitting required from multiple state and federal agencies. Tribal permitting is also required. The entire project, from procuring the design firm through permitting and on to eventual construction, is on an accelerated schedule to be completed and open to the public by mid-December 2015. All of the permitting agencies understand the urgency and have committed to doing their very best to keep the project moving forward. To date, all critical deadlines have been met.

Since the Howe through-truss bridge and the west trestle approach are on the National Historic Properties Register the impact of the new trestle construction is considered an adverse effect. This assessment can be mitigated allowing the project to proceed. Likely mitigation is documentation of the existing trestle structure (photos, displays, information brochures, presentations, etc.) to preserve its place in history. This mitigation will become an integral part of the project.

The trestle was damaged during a high flow event of the Dungeness River. Now a community of people is working hard to put it back together. This project, once complete will continue to tell the story of the railroad on the Olympic Peninsula, will allow the Tribe to re-open the Olympic Discovery Trail at Railroad Bridge Park, and will have a positive impact on important salmon runs in the Dungeness River.

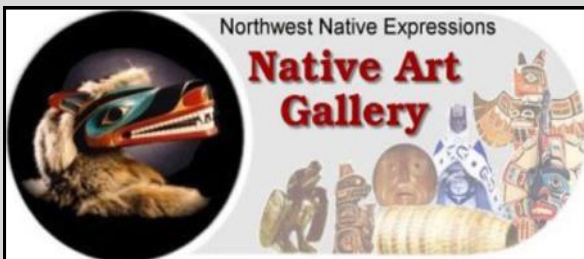
Tribal Citizen Discounts at 7 Cedars Properties

You must show your Tribal/ Elder ID in order to receive these discounts.

(F&B means food and beverage)

	JAMESTOWN S'KLALLAM TRIBAL CITIZENS (W/ID)	JAMESTOWN S'KLALLAM ELDERS (W/ ID)
7 CEDARS CASINO	F&B 20% Discount on meals and non-alcoholic beverages Gift Shop 20% discount (excluding tobacco, sale items, candy or medicine) \$1 off carton of cigarettes. Tribal Citizens exempt on all sales tax (excluding cigarettes).	F&B 50% off meals for the Elder and their spouse or 1 guest Gift Shop 20% discount (excluding tobacco, sale items, candy or medicine) \$1 off carton of cigarettes. Tribal Citizens exempt on all sales tax (excluding cigarettes).
THE CEDARS AT DUNGENESS GOLF COURSE	F&B 20% discount on food and non-alcoholic beverages. Proshop 20% off merchandise (excluding sale items) Golf contact the Pro Shop at 683-6344 for specials	F&B 50% off meals for the Elder and their spouse or 1 guest Proshop free round of golf, cart rental and balls (Elders only, not spouses) and 20% off merchandise (excluding sale items).
THE LONGHOUSE MARKET & DELI	F&B 20% discount on deli food and non-alcoholic beverages Other 20% off gift items or clothing. Tribal Citizens exempt on sales tax (excluding cigarettes, fuel & spirits).	F&B 50% off deli items for the Elder and their spouse or one guest. Other 20% off gift items or clothing. Tribal Citizens exempt on sales tax (excluding cigarettes, fuel & spirits).

New Summer Picnic Set and Travel Mugs



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 – August 2015

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Save the Date! <u>Saturday, September 12</u> Tribal Citizenship Meeting Red Cedar Hall, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Lunch provided; Door prizes! Meet the Candidates for Tribal Council.						1 Qwen Seyu Tribal Picnic
2	3	4 Chair Exercise page 22	5	6	7	8
9	10	11 Chair Exercise page 22	12	13	14	15 Deadline for September Tribal Newsletter
16	17	18 Chair Exercise, page 22	19	20	21	22
23 30	24 31	25 No Chair Exercise today or Sept. 2nd.	26	27	28	29

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 meeting 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

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>

Elders Chair Exercise

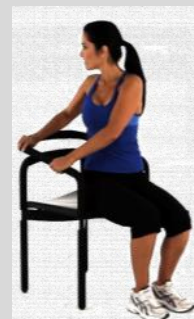
Every Tuesday from 2—3 p.m.

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



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

Call for Native American and First Nations Artists

Peninsula College is seeking Native American and First Nation Artists to spotlight in the Longhouse Art Gallery on the Port Angeles, WA campus. A vital goal of the Longhouse is to support artists whose sharing will educate the campus community and visitors on their Native art, craft and culture.

Artist Qualifications

The artist must self-identify as a Native American or First Nation Artists

The artist may be skilled in any medium (e.g., weaving, painting, carving, sculpting and photography)

The artwork may be traditional, contemporary or a combination

Artist Expectations

Each selected artist will exhibit original works of art in the

Peninsula College Longhouse Art Gallery for a four month exhibit or other agreed-upon period. The artist will have the opportunity to deliver a 50-minute public presentation on campus followed by a public artist's reception. The artist must be able to loan selected art to Peninsula College for the agreed-upon exhibition period.

Compensation

Each selected artist who delivers the public presentation through the *Studium Generale* lecture series at Peninsula College will receive a small honorarium.

Application

For more information, please contact:
Peninsula College Longhouse Art Gallery
Sadie Crowe, Longhouse Coordinator
(360) 417-7992

longhouse@pencol.edu

Announcements

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.

Information Needed About These Veterans for Our New Veterans Memorial

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

- John Baker
- 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.



Nəxʷsłayə'm Song and Dance
will resume on Wed.
September 16th.



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.

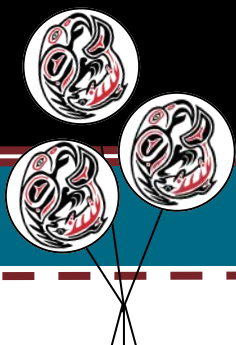
Jamestown Family Health Clinic

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.



Happy Birthday!

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

2	James Arey	20	Susan Johnson
3	John Nichols	20	Elyse Ulowitz
4	Sheila Strong	21	Deborah Woodard
4	Taylor Lapointe	22	Danny Freeman
5	Dorothy Smith	23	Dusty Humphries
7	Brett Allen	24	Jason Bolin Lamanna
10	Darcie Dechenne	25	Wayne Cope
11	Laurel Lucy	26	Cliff Prince
11	Loretta Lahr	26	Clayton Davidson
11	Sandra Lopeman	26	Sonni Creech
11	Christopher Burden	27	Jennifer Porter
12	Vernon Stevens	27	Jessica Roberts
13	Lauren Davis	28	Donald Adams
13	Joshua Carver	28	Judith Shaw
14	Daniel Cable	28	Kathy Schmitt
14	Olivia Barrell	28	Jaiden Bosick
15	David Purser	29	Marlene Shaw
16	Ruby Wise	30	Karle Keogan
16	Judith Putas	30	Jacob Powers
16	Kenneth Merritt	30	Ha?qwenith Grinnell
16	Edward Brown	31	Rosa Hunter
18	Roxanne Roberts	31	Tyson Reeves
18	Julie Grinnell	31	Matthew Chapman
19	Vickie Carroll		

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www.jamestowntribe.org)



Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Council

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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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1033 Old Blyn Highway
Sequim, WA 98382

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