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Celeste Dybeck, Volunteer of the Year



Congratulations, Celeste Dybeck (of the Cook-Kardonsky family), named Volunteer of the Year by Tribal Council! Most recently, Celeste volunteered in the House of Myths Carving Shed, helping the crew paint the base coat on the "Why the Sun Always Shines in Sequim" totem pole.

She has also volunteered as a seamstress, sewing Tribal regalia - Elders shawls and children's vests. Initially she volunteered to sew the shawls, but has since been asked to complete nearly two dozen vests as well—an assignment she happily accepted. This year, she accepted the EcoHero award on behalf of the Tribe at the Quimper Unitarian Universalist Fellowship in Port Townsend; and she has helped out at Northwest Native Basket Weavers events, exposing her grandchildren to Native crafts. For many years, she has been the liaison between the Tribe and the Jefferson Land Trust (which was instrumental in the Tribe's acquisition of Tamanowas Rock).

Celeste has volunteered and worked with Canoe Skipper Marlin Holden and Port Townsend activist Carla Main to recruit and organize the volunteers for the Intertribal Canoe Journey landings at the beach in Fort Worden State Park. In particular, Celeste

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W. Ron Allen: Incumbent Candidate—Tribal Chairman

Dear Tribal Citizens,

I am the incumbent candidate seeking re-election as Tribal Chairman. I have served on the Tribal Council and as the Tribal Chairman for 38 years, representing the Tribe on numerous issues which directly affect the Tribe. As a long-time Tribal leader, I am experienced, respected and well-known as a strong advocate of tribal sovereignty, working at the federal, state and local levels to advance and protect the Tribe's self-governing and Treaty rights. As the Tribe's Chief Executive Officer (CEO), I am responsible for the administration and oversight of the Tribe's governmental operations including all programs, services and Tribal businesses.

For those of you who do not know my family and our history with the Tribe, my father was Bill Allen and my mother was Norma Jean (Randall). My father grew up in the Jamestown village and went to school in Sequim. My father's father was Joe Allen and his mother was Amy Allen from the Sally family. My mother grew up in Carlsborg and also went to school in Sequim. My memory of my life in Jamestown is deeply imprinted by my grandmother Amy Allen, who was well known in our community. I never knew my grandfather Joe Allen because he passed away when my father was only 6 years old. My grandfather was a former Chairman of our Tribe in the 1920's. I'm very proud that my family has contributed to the historical leadership of our community and I'm honored to continue that commitment. I am also very blessed to have the strong encouragement and support of my own family— my wife of 34 years, Merine, and our two children, Joe age 32 and Amber age 30 with two grandchildren (Faelan & Vidar). I am proud that my children are both involved and work for our Tribal community. My son, who has worked for our Casino for the last 6 years; and my daughter, who has a BA in Sociology from Seattle Pacific University, worked for our Social and Community Services as a Youth Coordinator and now is active on many of our committees.

I strongly believe that experienced, stable and consistent leadership must be maintained in order to protect the Tribe's sovereignty and Treaty rights, expand services for Tribal citizens and for the Tribe to truly become self-reliant. Therefore, I am respectfully requesting your support for re-election as your Tribal Chairman.

Here are some of my personal thoughts regarding my role with the Tribe:

I continue to firmly believe it is the highest honor for me to serve as Tribal Chairman and represent our Tribal citizens and community. I extend my heartfelt thanks and gratitude for your support and guidance over the course of my 38 year journey. I respectfully request your continued support for me as Chairman in this upcoming election. I remain passionate and humbly committed to protecting and advancing our Tribal governmental sovereignty, authority, Treaty rights and improving services to our Citizenship. I have always held myself to a high work ethic and standard. I believe that determination and a focus on the vision of our goals will result in positive outcomes for our people and our future generations. I truly love being a lead advocate for the Jamestown Tribe and our community, as well as Indian Country in national leadership roles.

Under my leadership we have continued to be successful with many new accomplishments and exciting developments in our Tribal community. Over these past four years we have seen continued expansion of services and programs for our citizens and have consistently provided more and better services compared to most tribes of our size. Some highlights include: continued support and expansion of the (1) education and scholarship program, (2) housing program, (3) managed care health program including the expanded services to Tribal citizens outside of our service area with respect to the federal Affordable Health Care Plan (ACA), (4) increased family, youth and children services, and elders outreach services, (5) Economic Development Authority and its businesses and the enhanced job opportunities and training for Tribal citizens, as well as our successful shellfish

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Lisa Barrell: Candidate for Tribal Council Secretary

Hello Tribal Citizens,

I'm Lisa Cusack Barrell of the Johnson/Wood family and I'm running for Secretary of the Jamestown Tribal Council. I've been involved with tribal affairs since we were Clallam Indians and before we were recognized as a tribe. My mother, Edith Johnson Chapman Cusack, used to drag me around for home visits in the late 60's and 70's. Yes, until I was 16 she had to drag me because I didn't go willingly. I remember visiting Charlie and Vi Fitzgerald in their round house; Elsie Tuttle, Helen Shaw, and Delores McConaghy, really, really far away... at least 35 miles (which is equal to about 100 when you're a kid) near Port Townsend, and everyone along Jamestown beach. I was there when she and Harriette Adams encouraged Ron Allen to run for Council and when they found a way to pay for him to commute to Sequim from Seattle to attend Council meetings. I grew up with the youth in Jamestown. They were my family and extended family. My mother took me to S.T.O.W.W. to pick up government surplus furniture and commodities, yearly to Eastern Washington to pick up peaches, and to the hatchery to pick up salmon; and then we had to distribute everything to Tribal families. She had to drag me to Victoria, BC to Barbara Lane's house. At that time I had no idea that she was "the" Barbara Lane...



the heroic anthropologist who served as lead expert witness in the Boldt decision and who would be playing such a huge part in our tribal recognition. I just knew her as "the lady with all the books." I'm sure I grumbled the entire time and I regret now not being more aware of what I was witnessing. My mother also dragged me out of bed the morning after my high school graduation because we had recently become recognized as a Tribe and the camera was in town to take pictures for our Tribal ID cards. (One camera was shared among tribes, so one never knew when it would be in the area again.) I wonder if I could have been #1 if I had gotten out of bed sooner! I understand now what my mother was doing. I was learning just by being beside her. Tribal members were scattered, but she was making sure that we all kept in touch, that I knew who our people were and that everyone knew that we were all part of something larger... a Tribe.

We are still scattered; 217 Citizens live in our service area. The remaining 358 live everywhere from Hawaii to Maryland, and it's not so easy to keep in touch. We have newsletters, but I understand many do not read them. We have Citizens' meetings that not many attend, and we have elections where fewer than half of us vote. With this age of technology, it seems there should be a way to reach more people. I'm one of those people that lost touch for a couple years. When I graduated from high school, I moved to Ellensburg to attend Central Washington University. I received my BS in Business Administration-Management Science and married Adam Barrell who would later become the Tribe's IT Director. We moved to Seattle and I worked at Boeing, then the best things in our lives happened... we started having kids! Our eldest, Sam, works in the tribe's IT department; Emma is currently attending Western Washington University to become an Elementary Teacher and our youngest, Olivia was just graduated from high school and Peninsula College in June. She has been accepted at DigiPen Institute of Technology and will be pursuing a degree in Computer Science. After Olivia was born, we made the decision to move back to Sequim. We had spent 10 years in Seattle, but it was time to move home to be closer to family. I was once again more active in my bigger family, the Tribe. I became a member of the HIP (Housing Improvement Program) and am currently the Vice Chair. I also became a member of the Health Committee, of which I am the Vice Chair and last year I was elected to the Natural Resource Committee.

When Olivia started preschool I had spare time, so I approached Ann Seiter at the Tribe about employment. Ann was the director for Natural Resources (NR) and they had an opening for an administrative assistant. Ann had something different in mind for me. With my background at Boeing, she thought I would be better suited as their new Contracts and Grants Specialist, so I started working 2 days a week in the NR department. When all of my kids were in school full time, I bumped up my hours and took on overseeing Social and Community Services' (SCS) contracts and grants. At the present time I'm in the Accounting Department 32 hours per week as the Contract & Grants Specialist for NR, SCS, Health and Office of the COO. We are currently looking at restructuring my position and I am in the process of finding software to manage our ever-growing and changing grants.

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Rochelle Blankenship: Candidate for Tribal Council Secretary

To My Fellow Tribal Citizens:

Greetings! My name is Rochelle Smith-Blankenship (Cook-Kardonsky Family) and I am writing to you to declare my intent to run for the position of Secretary for Tribal Council this upcoming term. Please allow me to tell you about my background, qualifications and reasons why I'm interested in a Council position.

Port Angeles/Sequim has been my home since I was two years old, and several generations of my family live in the area. During my lifetime, I have seen our Tribe grow, prosper and become a driving economic force in our community. My intent is to continue to promote these forces by executing a vision of leadership, enhancing the Tribe's visibility, and working to assure solid and sensible fiscal responsibility for the advancement of our Tribe.

In 2013, I was appointed to the Higher Education Committee and have found it inspiring to be able to make a difference in the educational advancement of our Tribal citizens. In addition to Higher Education meetings, I also regularly attend Council meetings, have attended Gaming Commission meetings, Elder's luncheons, the canoe journey landings and have found myself involved with the children's program through my niece and nephew and I enjoy it all. I am excited to continue to learn about all the Tribe's programs and my continued passion for immersing myself in the Tribe's culture and traditions are a priority.

I am passionate about our future generations and their educational opportunities and the impact that this has on our road to self-reliance and self-sufficiency. In February, I will graduate with my Master's in Business Administration (MBA) through Kaplan University. I believe this degree, and my 13 years of experience working at 7 Cedars Resort are assets that will be valuable in the role of Secretary on Tribal Council. I know I have much to learn from existing Council members, and believe I have assets and skills to provide positive leadership within our Tribe.

My professional passion lies in business, economics and the pursuit of education; my heart lies in the growth and prosperity of our Tribe and our community. I know there have been changes in many programs due to budgetary constraints in the past few years and with my accounting background, I have confidence that I can help provide guidance and an additional educated voice on this process, as well as the many other challenges we may face in the future.

I believe that any commendable elected official is one who continues to listen to the opinions and viewpoints of those they represent. It is my commitment and desire to do my best to protect the assets and values of our Tribe. It would be my honor and privilege to serve as your Secretary, and I am asking for your support and vote in this coming election. I certainly appreciate you taking the time to read this letter and I welcome your questions. You can reach me at 360.460.0045 or at rochelle.lynn.blankenship@gmail.com. I look forward to seeing you at the General Citizenship meeting on September 12th!

háʔnən cən (thank you)



Rochelle Blankenship



operations, (6) increased opportunities for Tribal citizen livelihood due to the shellfish treaty rights decision, (7) enhanced cultural programs and (8) ongoing efforts to strengthen our governmental policies and operations including working to get our properties into Trust status.

I am proud of increased interest, participation and representation of our Tribe in the very successful Canoe Journeys over the last number of years, as well as the growing interest in the other cultural programs including beading, carving, singing and drumming classes and basket weaving. We are delighted that we will finally finish the Sweat Lodge this year. This fall we will be completing the new Veterans Memorial in honor of the our Tribal veterans.

I am proud of the success and growth of our health clinic located on 5th Avenue in Sequim. This clinic has improved access and health care services to our citizens, while at the same time we are providing a health care service to our non-Indian community as a highly visible tribal business. Emphasis continues to be placed on the growth of Elder long term care services providing health care, home visits, and in home care assistance planning.

In the Jamestown village site we have made significant improvements to our Tribal cemetery, and purchased more land to expand and reclaim our village site. The new site is in preparation for a small community center for Elder, culture and family events. I have taken great delight in the erecting a commemorative sign and headstone for Lord Jim Balch at the end of the Jamestown Road.

I will continue to work hard to make improvements in all of our programs from education, health, and housing to natural resources and protecting our Treaty rights. Even with all of our success, the Council continues to review and update our short and long-term goals and priorities. This is an important process for us to undertake in order meet our community needs while balancing our efforts to be fiscally responsible with our resources. The changing needs of our community continue to challenge our capacity. Together we will continue to find solutions to address these challenges. One of the fastest growing programs is education. We have an increasing number of students going on to college and even pursuing post-graduate programs. I am excited that we are finding new ways to provide the financial support for these efforts that will enrich our Tribal community for the next seven generations.

Our Tribal businesses have continued to grow and thrive. As a result, there are new revenue possibilities and future expansion opportunities for our Tribal JKT Development enterprises. Expansions and improvement include the 7 Cedars Casino, the Longhouse Market and Deli, the Cedars Golf Course, as well as continued preparation and planning for our long anticipated 7 Cedars Resort. These facilities, along with our entire Tribal Campus, have clearly become the "gateway" to Clallam County. In addition to improving services to our citizens we continue to use these developments and improvements to our operations to exhibit the importance of our American Indian heritage in this community. At the forefront of these business ventures is our goal for Tribal self-sufficiency and self-reliance. I still firmly believe our long-term future depends on strengthening our economic foundation, diversifying our business portfolio and eliminating our dependency on the federal government. Many of these projects are contingent on getting our lands into trust status. This is a topic I have written about in the newsletter regarding the new political and legal challenges. I remain very hopeful that we will resolve these issues.

In my role as Tribal Chairman, I have worked hard to thoroughly understand and keep updated on all the laws, policies and regulations governing Indian country to ensure that these legal obligations and rights are strengthened. These issues include protection and advancement of Tribal sovereignty, Self-Governance, treaty and water rights, religious and cultural rights. I firmly believe that experienced and stable leadership is essential to protect our sovereignty and to be more effective in serving our community. This becomes even more critical when faced with today's challenging political times- particularly when many individuals and political leaders from the local to the federal levels in our society do not understand or support these basic tribal rights.

Please do not hesitate to call me if you want to talk about any of the issues I have addressed in this article or other topics that you would like to discuss. I will always make myself available to our citizens and I

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Tribal Picnic Recognition, Food and Fun



Clockwise from left: Jon Donahue and Jason Hutsell prepare the salmon for the fire.

Former Tribal Council member Maria Lawrence gives her grandson Carl a paddle with an eye on it to protect him while he is in the military.

The buffet line, with corn, salmon and shellfish in the foreground, and lots of salads and side dishes beyond.

Fred and Elaine Grinnell and many other members of their family cooked the staked salmon, while Vince Prince and family cooked the grilled salmon.





Above and left: Spectators watch the awards ceremony for Volunteer of the Year, graduates and veterans.



Below: 2015 graduates and those who completed a year of school with a high grade point average (or a representative of their family) and the Higher Education Committee posed after receiving their gifts and incentive awards.



From left: Kim Kettel (Higher Education Coordinator), Deborah Hutsell (on behalf of son, Nolan Hutsell), Jim Weatherly (Scholarship Advisement and Job Training Coordinator), Jesse Prince, Korina Adams, Nick Ulowetz, Olivia Barrell (on behalf of self and sister, Emma), Taylor Hensley, Jon Donahue (on behalf of cousin, Mack Grinnell), Alyssa Johnson, Rochelle Blankenship (Higher Education Committee), Jacelyn Infelise, Brianna Kettel, Lauren Davis, Beth Anders (Higher Education Committee), Lois Davis, Theresa Lehman (Higher Education Committee), Jessica Humphries, Carl Lawrence, Gloria Smith (on behalf of niece, Bridgette Light) and Denise Ulowetz (on behalf of daughter, Elyse Ulowetz).

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I've been working at the Tribe for over 14 years and have a basic understanding of how the Tribe functions, and its internal workings. Staff have been very patient and tolerant of my endless questions, but I have a need to know how and why we do things. As the newest member of the NR Committee I've been learning a great deal and some of the things I've been passing on to you through newsletter articles. (See Crab, Halibut, Clam, Geoduck and Shrimp articles in the Tribal newsletters) Even though I was unaware of it, all those years ago my mother was teaching me things through osmosis... I was absorbing culture, traditions and working knowledge about the Tribe just by tagging along with her. It's similar to the way things are now. I didn't realize how familiar I am with Tribal operations, culture and history until someone started asking me questions and I realized I knew the answers and I had opinions.

There is a pride that comes with being a Jamestown Citizen and this can be felt no matter how far away you are from our usual and accustomed area. If someone knows a better way to reach more citizens, I'm open to ideas. Where did the Citizen's voice go? I will make an effort to connect with Tribal citizens inside and outside the service area. I would like to hear where you would like to see the Tribe go or what you think we need. I know many of you don't do social networking, but if you do, I've started a Facebook page that I'm devoting to Tribal Citizens - Lisa B-Jamestown. I will answer questions and if I don't know the answers, I will attempt to find someone who does. I will also share what is happening around the Tribe. Those without Facebook can contact me via email at lbarrell49@gmail.com and those without access to a computer may call me at 360-460-5563. If there are no concerns, I would still like to find a better way to connect all of us. I would also like to add my voice to our current leadership. I will work alongside our present Council to protect and enhance the Tribe's programs and services for all Citizens.

I have a deep appreciation for my family and community and I'm ready to take the next step to become even more involved in our Tribe as Council Secretary.

Thank you.

Respectfully,



Lisa Barrell

Jamestown S'Klallam Stories, with Elaine Grinnell (Prince family)

Wednesday, September 2, 2015 at 6:30 p.m.

Jefferson County Library (upstairs), 620 Cedar Ave, Port Hadlock

Tribal Elder and Storyteller Elaine Grinnell will share stories of The Strong People. This program kicks off the Library's month-long celebration of Native American people. The event is co-sponsored by the Port Townsend Public Library, Friends of the Jefferson County Library, and Friends of the Port Townsend Public Library.

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welcome and encourage you to share your ideas, thoughts and comments about topics of concern to you. And, if you just want to visit and talk to me, please let me hear from you either on the phone (360) 681-4621, e-mail rallen@jamestowntribe.org, or in person.

Sincerely,

 W. Ron Allen

Seine Netting for Pinks by Lisa Barrell

During our Natural Resource Committee meeting several months ago, fisheries biologist Aaron Brooks discussed the forecasted million-plus pink salmon returning to the Dungeness River this year. Record low water levels in the Dungeness River as a result of no snow pack in the Olympic Mountains along with the large number of returning pink salmon may have a major impact on the endangered Summer Chum and Dungeness Chinook. With that in mind, the Tribe purchased a beach seine for use by Tribal citizens in Dungeness Bay to reduce the number of pinks that make it up the Dungeness.

I put my name in with a couple other fishermen to use the seine. Not having a boat, I changed my mind and volunteered to help fish for salmon that could be used by the Elder's program to either smoke or can. I wanted to be a part of the beach seining experience. The official date to begin fishing was July 17th. Aaron and well-known beach seine fisherman Matt Ives from the Port Gamble Tribe scoped out and mapped the best places to use the beach seine. Although the Dungeness is an exclusive fishing area for Jamestown, it would be necessary to catch as many of the pink as possible, so the fishery was also open to our sister tribes, Port Gamble and Lower Elwha. The 17th came and went with only a few pinks showing up. The fishing was postponed for a week, then another. Aaron called me on August 5th to tell me that our Natural Resource Technician Chris Burns would be out monitoring the fishing that night. I rushed home, grabbed my boots and headed to Dungeness Bay to witness the process.

I met Chris and his son Jarrett at Dungeness Bay. Mark and Tom Becker of the Jamestown Tribe were waiting for Matt and his crew to arrive with their boats and net. Mark and Tom have been fishing for years. They fish for Coho using gill nets, so beach seining isn't their norm. Matt, Duane and Bill Ives and Paul Hibbert from the Port Gamble Tribe arrived and the action began. Tom hopped into Matt's boat with the net and they motored over to Cline Spit. Duane, Bill and Paul launched their boat and followed. The rest of us walked over to Cline Spit. By the time we arrived they had already started. Tom was on shore holding one end of the net while Matt slowly motored into the bay while throwing out the net. Then Matt patiently waited. Duane and I were the beach watchers or

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Paul Hibbert, Tom Becker, Duane Ives, Mark Becker



Beach watchers Duane Ives and Lisa Barrell



Getting ready to set the net. A *seine* is a fishing net that hangs vertically in the water with its bottom edge held down by weights and its top edge buoyed by floats. Seine nets can be deployed from the shore as a beach seine, or from a boat.



Duane and Tom pulling the net to shore.

spotters. We watched where the fish were jumping. I had to move on to visit with Tom since I was jokingly reprimanded for talking a little too much and missing when the salmon jumped. Tom tried to explain the net and fishing to me. I may not have all of this correct, but I believe the net was 50 fathoms long and 100 mesh at the deepest point. Huh? He tried to explain it to me again. The net is about 600' and tapers at both ends. The deepest part in the middle is about 21 feet and is called the pocket. The bottom line is the lead line and it actually contains lead and the weight holds it to the bottom of the sea floor. The top line has buoys every few feet so it stays afloat. When the net is pulled to shore most of the salmon will end up in the pocket.

Bill motored around in the chase boat while Paul slapped the water with a rubber door mat

attached to a stick. This emulates a seal and hopefully scares the salmon into the net. Duane joked about how the new guy gets to be the slapper. I was glad I was only there to write an article since being the slapper didn't look fun. When there were quite a few fish jumping, Matt headed for shore forming a semicircle and ending down the beach about 200-300 feet from Tom. Matt jumped from his boat and started pulling in the lead line on his end while Duane started pulling the lead line on the other end. Bill dropped Paul off on shore to start pulling in the top line while Tom pulled the top line on the other end. Bill continued to motor around in his boat to chase off any seals that might have tried to swim over the net to get to the salmon. Seals can actually pull the net down and let the salmon out. Not a good thing! All four pulled on the net. It was a slow and labor-intensive process. When the net was almost to shore Chris ran down to check that no Chinook or Chum were in the net. The whole idea behind fishing for pinks was to protect the Chum and Chinook, so it would have defeated the purpose to catch them. It was quite exciting to see all of the salmon flopping around on shore. Bill pulled his boat along the net as everyone started throwing the pinks into the boat. They caught close to 100 and seemed a bit disappointed since they had caught over 300 the day before. At 25 cents a pound, I could understand their disappointment, but secretly I found catching 100 salmon thrilling!

As the boats headed back to the boat launch, we walked back to our car. I know I've probably said this in every article, but this was a great group. They let me take pictures and ask endless questions. I am looking forward to helping Elaine Grinnell and her crew can the next batch of pinks for the Elders (see page 11).

Maybe next time there are record numbers of pink salmon returning one of you will be inspired to try your hand at it! I'll take pictures.

Ha-ha!

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



Pulling pinks out of the seine net, and throwing them into the boat.

Canning Dungeness Pinks

With the help of four canning experts from Washington State University Extension Service (WSU), Elders Elaine Grinnell, Lana Kerr and Beth Anders canned 70 Dungeness Pink salmon on August 5th, and returned on the 7th to can another 100 fish. The fish were donated by Jamestown Tribal citizen Tom Becker and Port Gamble Tribal citizen Matthew Ives. Natural Resources Administrative Assistant Anika Kessler and Elders Coordinator Mary Snodgrass assisted.

The group prepped the fish and filled four pressure cookers, each of which had to cook for about 100 minutes to complete the jar-sealing process. Including the time to bring the canners up to temperature and cool down, the canning process

took about 2 ½ hours, not including the fish prep or the clean-up.

The fish will be donated to the Tribal food bank, and used for special events.

Thank you WSU for your help. Thank you Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe for purchasing a pressure canner and all of the jars for the project, and for providing the kitchen.

Many will enjoy this fish!



Photos, clockwise from above left: Elaine Grinnell cleans fish; Beth Anders and WSU volunteers cut salmon and fit it into wide mouth jars; Lana Kerr, Anika Kessler, Mary Snodgrass, Elaine Grinnell and Beth Anders with the canned salmon; and Meggan Uecker, Sustainability Coordinator; Betsy Wharton, Food Safety and Preservation Specialist; and Leslie Bergman, volunteer, from the WSU Extension Service. Not shown: WSU Extension Director Clea Rome.

We Remember: Dennis L. Fairchild

Dennis L. Fairchild, 56, of Hamilton, Montana, passed away on July 18, 2015 from natural causes.

Dennis was born on Oct. 22, 1958 to Max. L. Fairchild and Leatrice L. Fairchild (Prince) in Twin Falls, Idaho. Dennis was the youngest of six children. He attended Hamilton High School where he excelled in track and football. After graduating in 1978, he pursued a career in the trucking industry. Dennis developed a love of trucking from his father. In February of 1996, Dennis married Janet Chaffin and together had a son, Cameron Fairchild.

Dennis was also proud of his Native heritage with the S'Klallam Tribe in Sequim, WA. He enjoyed sweat lodges, Indian picnics, clam digging and crab eating.

Dennis was preceded in death by his mother Leatrice and his brother Les. He is survived by his father Max; sisters Vickie Vieth, Lana Kerr, Kathy Schmitt, Darcie Dechenne; brother-in-law Steve Vieth; son Cameron; nieces Jamill, Tatum, Pepper, Desari, Jordan, Trishia, Jessica, Rachelle; and nephews Josh, Japhen, Brandon, Joel, JD, Justin, Ryan and Wayne.

Family and friends gathered on August 1 at The Anglers Lodge in Hamilton.

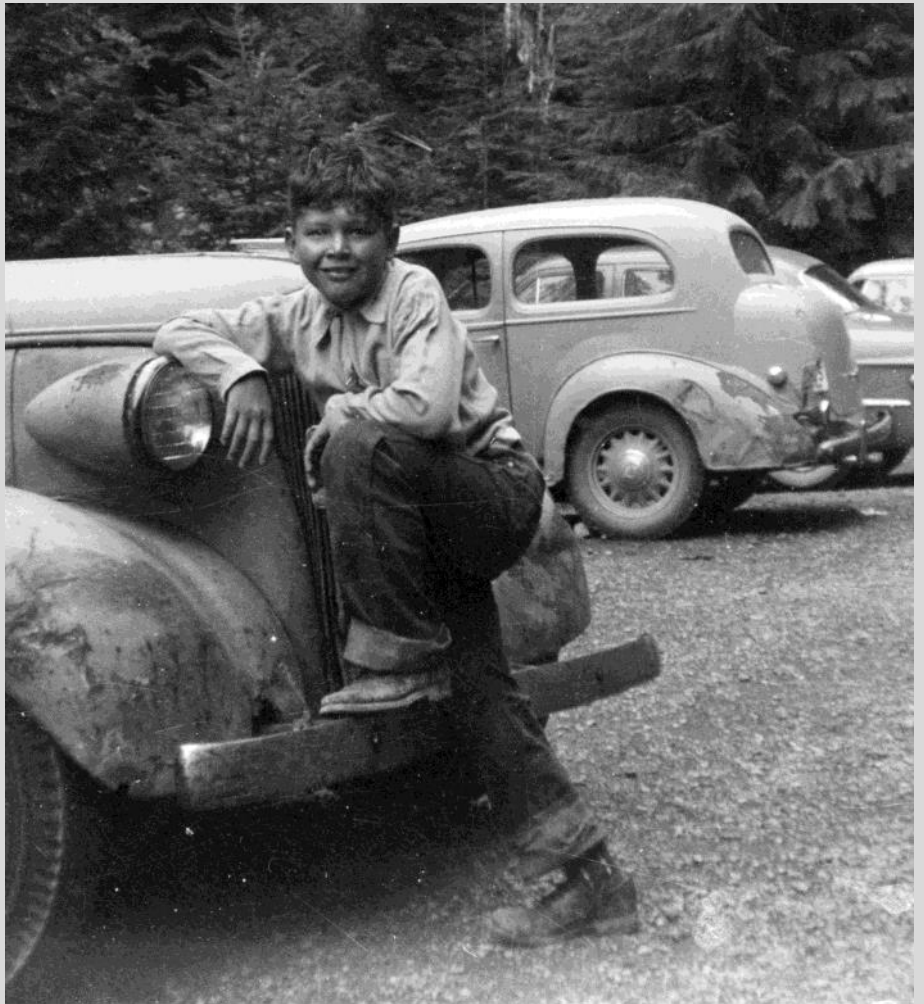
Harvey J. Adams Jr. of the Hall-Adams family passed away on August 10, 2015 at Harrison Medical Center in Bremerton, Washington. He was born on October 7, 1942 and was 72 years of age.

MEMORIAL SERVICES for Harvey Jacob Adams Jr.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 12, 2015 at 12:00 NOON

Suquamish Community House

**7235 NE Parkway
Suquamish WA 98392
Meal to follow**



Harvey Adams Jr. 1951,
from the Jamestown Tribal Archives,
Object ID JST00058



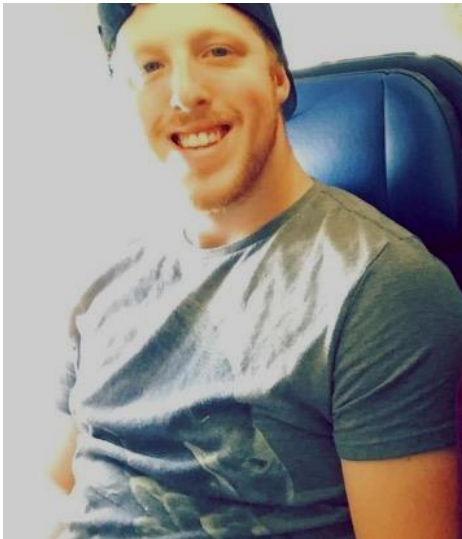
Canoe Family Practices, Trains, in Cold Water

Cold water training took place in early August. The canoe was flipped all the way over, and the Canoe Family had to flip it back over, bail it out and climb back in as part of this mandatory pre-journey exercise.

Participating were Paul Bowlby, Cathy MacGregor, Scott MacGregor, Cynthia Wallace, Emma Barrell, Lisa Barrell, Cliff Scott, and Matthew Lagerway. They have been practicing for The Strong People celebration in August, when Canoe families from Jamestown, Lower Elwha and Port Gamble will land in Port Townsend and camp together, share a meal and protocol. The Intertribal Canoe Journey will resume next year, with the Journey to Nisqually.

Graduate: Cody C. Sigle

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.



Cody is the son of Tribal citizen Toni Sigle, grandson of Theresa Lehman, great-grandson of Leona Cope, great- great grandson of Lillian Cook/Kardonsky.

Education about Tribes Required in WA Schools

With the passage of Substitute Senate Bill 5433 this past legislative session, Washington State law now requires that tribal history, culture and governance be taught in public schools across the state, effective July 24. The Tribal Education Bill of 2015 followed up previous legislation which merely recommended such education. The legislation requires the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction to help school districts identify Federally Recognized Tribes within or near school districts and those districts are now required to incorporate curricula about tribal history, culture and government of the nearest such tribe—and to work with that tribe to develop that curricula as well as collaborate with that tribe to create materials, programs and cultural exchanges. The “Since Time Memorial” curriculum is available online, free, to schools and school districts, and all who wish to use or view it: <http://tribalsov.ospi.k12.wa.us/>.

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.

When are upcoming important dates/deadlines?

- Sept. 3: Deadline to **declare candidacy** for Tribal Council positions of Chair or Secretary
- Sept. 12: **Tribal Citizenship Meeting/Meet the Candidates**
- Sept. 15: **Deadline to submit Candidate Statement and photo** for October Tribal Newsletter
- Oct. 1 - 12: Ballots mailed to electorate
- Oct. 13: **Deadline to submit candidate promotional materials** for Election Board to mail to the electorate.
- 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 Oct. 13, 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:
 - If you would like a 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.

Tribal Citizens Only! (With the exception of Staff)

JAMESTOWN S'KLALLAM TRIBE GENERAL CITIZENSHIP MEETING
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 2015 from 10:00 A.M. TO 3:00 P.M.

In the Red Cedar Hall at the Community Center

10:00 a.m. – Blessing, Welcome & Overview - Ron Allen

10:15 a.m. - Open Forum Tribal Council Candidates for November 3, 2015 Election Day

Candidates for Tribal Council Chair and Candidates for Tribal Council Secretary

12:00 - LUNCH WILL BE SERVED! DRAWING FOR DOOR PRIZES!

Written Updates Provided by Each Department and the Casino

Questions and Answers

Conclusion & Summary of Discussion

3:00 p.m. - Meeting Adjourned

The Tribal Election Board will be 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.



Library Corner



Basket Weaving Class

Saturday, September 19th

10:00am – 4:00pm

Heron Hall Library

Cathy MacGregor, Instructor

Choose between two different projects, a small cedar tote with optional closure, or a tule basket. The cedar purse is a more advanced project and the tule basket is a bit more basic. Contact the library for details and material costs 360-682-4632 or library@jamestowntribe.org.



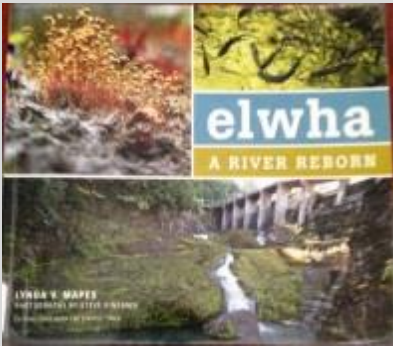
Rosie Massey Wins Art Contest!

Nine summer youth submitted their art in hopes of winning the coveted prize—a large box of art supplies. Rosie's art won by popular vote of Jamestown staff and Library visitors.

Congratulations Rosie! Thanks to all who participated!

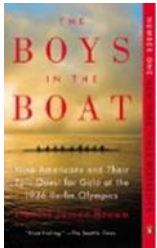


Did you know? x̣c̣ít: to know



Elwha: A River Reborn is just one of the many new books in the Library. Through narrative and stunning photography, this book tells the story of a river reborn when hydroelectric dams were removed.

Jamestown Reads Book Club



Tuesday, September 22, 5:30pm at Napolis. Please join us to discuss *The Boys in the Boat* by Daniel James Duncan. We have multiple copies in the library available for check out.

"...[an] intimate account of how nine working-class boys from the American West showed the world at the 1936 Olympics in Berlin what true grit really meant. ..The emotional heart of the tale lies with Joe Rantz, a teenager [from Sequim] without family or prospects, who rows not only to regain his shattered self-regard but also to find a real place for himself in the world." *From the book jacket*



Lili Mitchell Wins Reading Contest!

Lili Mitchell won the summer reading contest by reading six books. She won a gift card to Northwest Native Expressions Gallery.

Library: 360-681-4632

Librarian Bonnie Roos: 360-582-5783

Library Assistant Jan Jacobson: 360-681-4614

library@jamestowntribe.org

broos@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>

New Tribal Construction Underway

This summer has kept Construction Manager Dave Hartman busy with Tribal projects that were budgeted from Tribal funds for fiscal year 2015, and best done during the dry season. He and sub-contractors are working on completing a bus barn and new fuel tank area in Blyn, and restrooms at Jamestown.

The restrooms include bathroom and shower facilities for men and women in a 22 x 32-foot building located south of the beach and residences along Jamestown Road. When complete, the new facilities will be available for use by

those who participate in Tribal gatherings at Jamestown. Of course, this will include canoe landings, but might also include children, youth or Elder programs in the area, or cultural programs that take place at or near the beach or cemetery. Because the project is being built on fee (taxable) land, it required county permitting, including conditional use permitting (to put a public restroom in a residentially zoned area). The exterior is complete, and the interior will be completed as sub-contractors (tile experts, etc.) can be scheduled.

The new bus barn is also on non-reservation land, and required county permitting. It is located behind the Children's Center on Zaccardo Road. The 40 x 90-foot building with a 25-foot concrete apron (for level parking outside) was needed to protect the Tribe's four buses - valuable Tribal assets that can deteriorate if left outside in the elements. This

project was so large that Hartman is acting as the project manager, overseeing a crew of subcontractor/experts in their fields. The concrete slab foundation was poured. The walls were built on the ground and then raised. The finish work is underway. The building includes five parking bays, a restroom and a storage area.

The fuel tank update was done to replace an old, outdated fuel tank next to the maintenance shop in front of the



Jamestown Excavating crew (shown here) were among the sub-contractors who worked on the new restrooms.



The bus barn shown as the roof trusses are being placed by a giant crane.

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took care of the Elders – hauling chairs, tables and a tent so that the Tribal Elders would be comfortable while watching the canoes land.

“Everything Celeste does, she does with enthusiasm and professionalism. She is very dedicated to our Tribe – and always acts as a positive ambassador for the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe, our people and our projects,” reads her nomination form.

“She has learned so much about business in her time on the EDA board (coming from a nursing background) – bringing herself up to speed, and acting as a calming influence for everyone in our meetings,” said Grinnell.

Celeste grew up in Sequim – first in Carlsborg and then in downtown on West Alder Street. She is the eldest daughter of Walt and Delores Kardonsky. Her older brother is Louie; and her younger siblings are Tim, Candy, Sandy, Valerie, and Allen. She graduated from Sequim High School in 1969 – the year she was named Irrigation Festival Queen. Then she went off to Washington State University for college.

“The Bureau of Indian Affairs paid for my tuition, room and board, and books,” she said, adding that the grand total was about \$1,500 per year. “I don’t remember how I found out about the BIA program, but other Tribal citizens had gotten their educations that way, and I wanted to study nursing.

She received her Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing and started work at St. Peter’s Hospital in Olympia in 1974. After taking a little time off to have her daughter Alexis, she returned to work at Group Health in 1981 and worked there until she retired in 2006.

Meanwhile, she saw an ad in the Tribal newsletter for an opening on the Higher Education Committee, which she joined in the mid-1980s.

“I really appreciated the opportunity I had gotten to get a college education, and I wanted to see that continue in our Tribe,” she said, adding that the quarterly meetings were an opportunity for her to come back to Sequim to see her family. She served on that committee until 2009, and is proud to have played a major role in instituting the incentive awards that are given to students who excel in school.

Celeste and her husband Don moved to Port Townsend in 2002 (though she continued working in Olympia for three more years). In 2003, she joined the Economic Development Authority Board of Directors, a position she still holds today. In fact, she was nominated for the Volunteer of the Year award by EDA Board president Jack Grinnell.

“I fully support the mission of our Tribe,” said Dybeck.



As she accepted her award, Dybeck said that when she was working in the Carving Shed, carver Dusty Humphries said to her “It’s so great having another Tribal citizen working here with me!” Shown here with Tribal Council Treasurer Theresa Lehman, left, and Tribal Council Chair/CEO W. Ron Allen, right.

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Administration Building on Old Blyn Highway. Fueling is for Tribal vehicles - passenger cars, maintenance trucks, and landscaping/maintenance vehicles including mowers and tractors, and the new tank will include both gas and diesel fuel. Prior to approval, the project was reviewed and an environmental assessment was done by the Tribe’s Planning and Natural Resources departments. Their review resulted in requiring mitigation to protect the bay from potential fuel spills, using best management practices. Mitigation includes a covered fueling bay, a curb around the fueling bay to catch any potential spills, and filters in the underground catch basins to prevent any fuel from flowing into Sequim Bay. The Tribe’s TEPA process and building permit procedure is very similar to that of any local government – designed to protect resources and insure safety in and around any new construction. Building inspections are done by a third party contractor who can objectively review the project.

Committee Reappointments

Community Network Board:

Vickie Carroll through 2018

Amber Jones through 2018

Higher Education Committee:

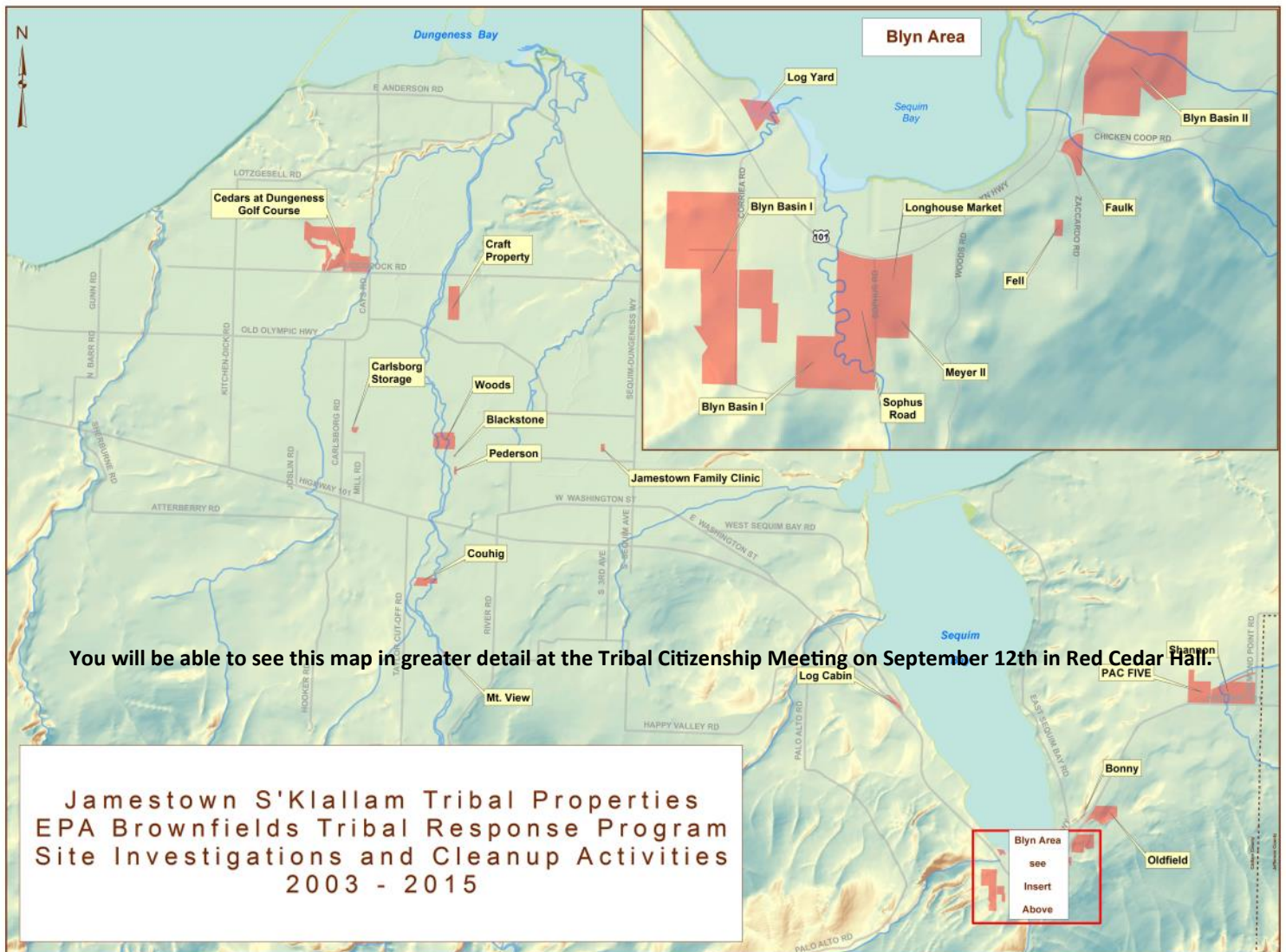
Vickie Carroll through 2018

Housing Improvement Committee:

Lisa Barrell through 2018

Look for Display of Tribal Environmental Work at September General Citizenship Meeting

Check out the Tribe's EPA Brownfields display at this year's General Citizenship meeting, September 12. The map on display shows Jamestown properties where the Tribe, working with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, investigated potential environmental contamination on Tribally-owned land. Most of these properties had no environmental hazards. Where there was contamination, it was cleaned up to make the property safe for use in Tribal ventures, housing, recreation and open space. If you have any questions about the Tribe's EPA Brownfields program, please contact Pam Edens, 681-4658 or Lori DeLorm, 681-4619 in the Tribe's Natural Resources department.



River Festival Celebrates 100th Year of Railroad Bridge

This year the River Festival will be held on Friday and Saturday, September 25 and 26. Our beautiful Railroad Bridge was built 100 years ago this year, and it's time to celebrate the amazing environmental and community changes since. It's a big year, as the Dungeness Wildlife Refuge, Clallam County Courthouse and Klahhane Hiking Club all reach the century mark this year as well.

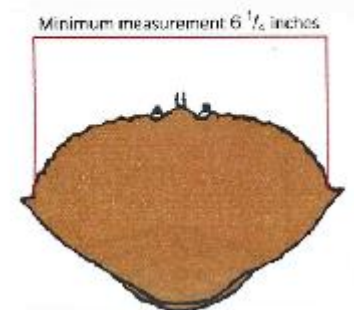
See our model trains and a giant map of the Milwaukee Road railroad right of way. Spread your wings with the Olympic Peninsula Audubon Society, print a fish on paper or cloth (bring a t-shirt, pillow case, etc.) , jump like a frog doing the Animal Olympics and more....Sample the music, walks, talks, food, and festivities from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Saturday, September 26, 2:00 – a Community Celebration. Unveiling of a plaque commemorating the listing of the bridge on the National Register of Historic Places, followed by music and refreshments.

Join us at Railroad Bridge Park, 2151 West Hendrickson Road, Sequim, from 10 a.m.—4 p.m. both days.

If you would like to help with setup, running and/or breakdown of this amazing community event, please contact: Tom Butler at rceducation@olympus.net or call 360-681-4076 to schedule a slot.

News from Tribal Fish and Game

- Waterfowl hunters are required to immediately record their harvest on a harvest record card when hunting duck, goose, or brant this season. See section 12 (K) of the 2015 Annual Hunting Regulations.
- Doe deer season opens September 10, 2015 and closes January 16, 2016.
- Duck season opens September 1, 2015.
- Male elk in Game Management Unit 602, DICKEY, is open as of September 1, 2015.
- Subsistence cards expired September 30, 2015 and must be returned to the office by October 15th or you will be charged a \$50 administration fee, and, failure to turn in the card will result in the fisher's forfeiture of subsistence harvest privileges for the subsequent 6 month term.
- 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.

New Brochure Features Self-Guided Tour

The release of the 'Bridges, Trestles, Rails and Trails' brochure marks another milestone in the Dungeness River Audubon Center's year-long celebration of the 100th anniversary of the Dungeness River bridge in Railroad Bridge Park. The brochure features a self-guided tour of historic stops along the former Milwaukee Road railroad and a timeline from the 1890s, when the first train tracks were laid on the North Olympic Peninsula, to the present. The tour map highlights 12 stops from Port Townsend, where freight cars were loaded onto a barge for transit to Seattle, to Forks. In Forks, Stops 11 and 12 are the Shay steam engine in Tillicum Park and the Forks Timber Museum. Most of the tour stops are on the popular Olympic Discovery Trail and all are readily accessible by car. Free copies of the brochure are available at the Dungeness River Audubon Center, 2151 W. Hendrickson Road, in Sequim, as well as other outlets including Visitor Centers in Sequim, Port Angeles, and Port Townsend.

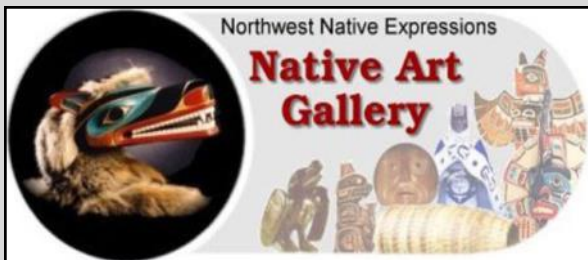
"The Bridge 100th Anniversary Committee created the brochure as a lasting way to encourage Olympic Peninsula visitors and residents to explore the rich history of our area," says Committee Chair Lyn Muench. We are grateful for the participation of our partners in this effort, the North Olympic Railroaders, Milwaukee Road Historical Association, Peninsula Trails Coalition, Clallam County Historical Society, Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe and Olympic Peninsula Audubon Society, and to the Olympic Peninsula Visitor Bureau, for a grant to produce the brochure.

WOULD YOU RATHER NOT RECEIVE A PAPER NEWSLETTER?

We are evaluating 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.

Come in and see our new windbreaker jackets with the Tribal logo on the front, and even larger on the back! Comes in sizes small –xxl, in black and marina blue; made of water resistant polyester rip stop fabric, draw cord adjustments at the hood and hem, full length, no snag wind flap and matching stuff sack for easy storage! \$35.



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 — September 2015

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1 No Chair Exercise	2 Elaine Grinnell at Jefferson County Library, page 8	3	4	5
6	7 Labor Day Holiday: Tribal Offices Closed	8 Chair Exercise	9	10	11 Elders Luncheon	12 Tribal Citizenship Meeting, page 14
13	14	15 Chair Exercise	16	17	18	19 Basket Weaving Class, page 15
20	21	22 Chair Exercise Jamestown Reads, page 15	23	24	25 Dungeness River Festival, page 19	26 Dungeness River Festival
27	28	29 Chair Exercise	30 Subsistence cards expire; see page 19			

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

Job Openings, Apply Online!

Clinic RN

Jamestown Family Health Clinic, Open until filled

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

Cultural Resources Specialist, apply no later than Sept. 9th

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

Elders Luncheon

Friday, September 11, 2015

Noon, at 7 Cedars Casino, in Club 7

Raffles! Door Prizes!

Meals for American Indian Elders 55 years and older and their spouse are free through our Elders Nutrition Program. All guests and staff are welcome to come and join our Elders for lunch for a donation of \$7.50.

MENU

*Meat Loaf, Baked Cod
Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
Mixed Vegetables, Rolls
Tossed Green Salad, Fresh Fruit
Coffee, Tea, Juice, Milk, Soft Drink
¼ of the Elders desserts will be provided by other Elders*

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

Find Us on the Web

Websites:

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

Facebook Pages:

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

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

Announcements

Free - As Is – You Haul – You Refurbish

The Tribe has a 1,782 square foot, 1985 mobile home available to someone who has property to put it on, is willing to pay to move it, and understands that it needs a complete interior overhaul. The unit has 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and is valued at \$38,843. The estimated cost of refurbishing the unit is \$33,000.

If you are interested in this unit, please contact Casey Thrush to arrange an appointment to see it, and to show it to your mobile home moving company so that you may obtain a moving cost estimate.

If we do not hear from anyone in the Tribal community by October 1, we will be putting this unit on Craigslist.

Casey Thrush, Housing Program Coordinator
360-681-3411 or cthrush@jamestowntribe.org



Jamestown Family Health Clinic

808 North 5th Ave. Sequim, WA 98382

Phone: 360-683-5900 Hours: Mon. - Fri. 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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

We are open from 10 – 3 on Saturdays for both routine and as-needed appointments, but we are not a walk-in clinic. Please call ahead for a Saturday appointment.

Nəx^wsłayə'm Song and Dance
Wed. September 16th
Red Cedar Hall



Elders Chair Exercise

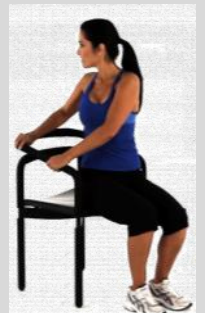
Every Tuesday from 2—3 p.m.

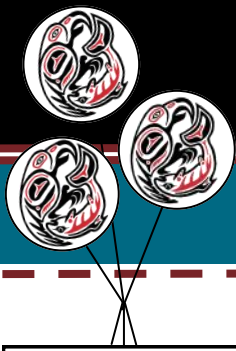
Jamestown Family Health Center,
upstairs workout room

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





Happy Birthday!

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

1	Darlene Stahlnecker	16	Jacob King
2	Shawna Carver	18	Justin Oberlmiller
4	Carol Musial	19	Richard Johnson
4	Annette Erickson-	19	Jason Holden
	Murallo	20	Kristi Myers
4	Anthony Nichols	20	Dylan Allen
6	Sheri Higgins	23	Medielaine DePouli
6	Charles Jenkins	23	Kenneth Morrow
9	Theda McCallum	24	Heather Cajas
9	Jerelyn Allen	25	Lyle Prince
9	Bonnie Nichols	25	Carol Woodard
10	Gloria Donnelly	25	Catherine MacGregor
10	Pharis Gusdal	25	Kenneth Hall
10	Darleen Crawford	26	Dana Ward
10	Brianna Robinson	26	Randy Smith
11	Merle Holden	27	Clara Abbott
11	Elizabeth Adams	27	Scott Harner
11	Ann Tjemslund	28	Juanita Walker
11	Desari Schmitt	28	Albert Fletcher
12	Gary Croft	28	Jessica Humphries
13	Nicholas Kardonsky	29	Gary Peterson
13	Russell George	29	Jerry Allen
14	Douglas Harner	29	Edward Anders
14	Thomas Hall	29	Virginia Kitzmiller
15	Jesse Holden	29	Kayla Holden
16	James Rowling Jr.		

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360-683-5900

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360-681-4640

www.NorthwestNativeExpressions.com

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1-800-447-6826

Tribal Library: 360-681-4632

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Tribal Digital Archives Online

www.tribalmuseum.jamestowntribe.org

Tribal Gaming Agency: 360-681-6702

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

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