



Tribe Purchases Mobilisa Wireless

On August 31, 2015, the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe of Sequim, WA closed on its purchase of Mobilisa Wireless from Intellicheck/Mobilisa Inc. of Port Townsend, WA. The new stand-alone company, called Mobilisa Enterprise Wireless, is now a Jamestown Networks (JNet) affiliate managed by the Tribe's Economic Development Authority.

The addition of Mobilisa Enterprise Wireless brings wireless telecommunications design, installation and monitoring solutions to the Tribe's business portfolio. Mobilisa has substantial experience and expertise in engineering, design, development, production, deployment and sustainment of wireless technology and infrastructure both on land and over water. Their recent projects include the Jefferson County PUD wireless data system project; the design and installation of the British Columbia Ferries wireless system, and the design and installation of the Makah wireless high



Intellicheck Mobilisa Inc. CFO Bill White, and Jamestown S'Klallam Economic Development Authority Board Chairman Jack Grinnell shake hands immediately following the signing of the sales agreement.

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W. Ron Allen: Incumbent Candidate—Tribal Chairman

I write this month as a follow up to my letter in last month's newsletter regarding my candidacy as the Chairman. As you know I am the incumbent candidate seeking re-election as Tribal Chairman. I continue to 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.

It has been 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 remain passionate and humbly committed to protecting and advancing our Tribal governmental sovereignty, Treaty rights and improving services to our citizenship. I believe that determination and a focus on the vision of our goals will result in positive outcomes for our people and 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.



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. These issues include protection and advancement of Tribal sovereignty, Self-Governance, treaty and water rights, religious and cultural rights. This duty becomes even more critical when faced with today's 21st Century 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.

I'm delighted that we had great participation at our last General Citizenship meeting on Saturday September 12, 2015. It was one of the best turnouts for these meetings in some time. We had the opportunity to hear from two new candidates for the Secretary position - Rochelle Blankenship and Lisa Barrell.

These two new candidates did a great job presenting their views, passions and desire to be elected to our Tribal Council. They both have great backgrounds, educational foundations and experience within our Tribal operations including our businesses.

I was very impressed with how they presented their campaigns; talking about their family histories and connections to our community including their activism with our various committees and social/cultural activities. It is very clear they are very engaged with the Jamestown community. I think it will be tough choice, but feel that either will be a great addition to our Jamestown leadership.

In summary, I love representing and advocating for our Tribe and making it a great model of a small tribe that is extremely sophisticated and well organized. I have great pride in how we have a strong vision of how we position ourselves to take care of our future generations and become truly self-reliant consistent with our heritage as "Strong People."

Please do not hesitate to call me (360) 681-4621 or e-mail me at rallen@jamestowntribe.or 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 welcome and encourage you to share your ideas, thoughts and comments about topics of concern to you.

Thank you and God Bless,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "W. Ron Allen". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "W." and last name "Allen" clearly legible.

Ron

Lisa Barrell: Candidate for Tribal Council Secretary

Hello Again...

When I told people that I was running for Council, I heard the following responses: "It's a thankless job," "It's about time you stepped up," "Aren't you worried about losing your job?" "Do what your heart tells you." I like the last response. I feel that this is the time for me to put myself out there. You all know the importance of having the right people on Council representing you, speaking for you, and hearing you. My mother, Edith Cusack, and grandfather, Wilson Johnson, were on Council as were my uncle, aunt and cousins. I realize I will have big shoes to fill.



In Chairman Allen's September letter to citizens he listed eight highlights from the past four years which included education, health, housing, outreach programs, Economic Development, shellfish and treaty rights, cultural and governmental policies and operations. I was pleased to realize that I am currently an active participant in six of these areas and the remaining two I'm familiar with through my job. For 16 years I have offered guidance on three committees and we continue to make adjustments in response to changing state laws, federal policies (e.g., health insurance) Tribal goals and priorities, and citizens' needs. I can't express enough to citizens... make your concerns, ideas and needs known. That's how some changes come about.

I have been able to satisfy my cultural needs through the various cultural ceremonies and events that take place throughout the year and by participating in the many classes that have been offered by the Tribe. I am the creator of a cedar hat, basket, drum, rattle, mask, paddle, wool scarf and screen prints with my original Coast Salish design. I'd welcome the opportunity to take others out for cedar bark, seaweed and sweet grass gathering to share my knowledge. I'm proud to say that I've taken part in five canoe journeys, two as ground crew and three as a puller. I have been able to overcome my healthy fear of the water and enjoy the experience. Everyone should experience being on our canoe, even if it's only on one practice... come try it out! While on the last canoe journey in August, "The Strong People Gathering," we witnessed the introduction of a new song from Port Gamble. Elaine Grinnell was one of several chosen to witness the song. It was a moving ceremony and I was honored to be a part of it. I don't believe Jamestown has a song of their own, so with this in mind, I've approached Vickie Carroll our Cultural Coordinator and Leanne Jenkins, our Planning Director, about finding a grant to record the song-writing process from inception to the ceremonial introduction of the song to the Tribe. This recording could be kept on file for future generations. My hope is that the canoe family will come together, along with any others who are interested, and a song will come to us and that this song will be sung during protocol at the Nisqually canoe journey gathering in 2016.

I also recognize that I will need to enter this Council venture with priorities of citizens in the forefront of my mind. Improved health benefits for "out of area" Tribal Citizens is one of those priorities. I am extremely grateful for the health benefits we have through the tribe. Adam and I have three children who were born in Renton. At that time I was working for Boeing and we had good health benefits, but it still took us months to pay off prenatal care, the birth of each child and the years of well-baby care appointments that followed... and we were healthy. I can only imagine if there had been problems or if we had developed health issues. I know that Council continually reviews its goals and priorities and I will make sure that the health benefits for "out of area" Citizens stays on Council's radar. Over 65% of citizens live out of area and they should not be forgotten.

A second program of high importance to me is education. I received my BS in Business Administration and that helped me to gain employment at Boeing. We have two daughters who are using higher education funds. Without this money, they would not be able to attend school. I applaud Council for increasing the lifetime limit for Elders in the Learning

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Rochelle Blankenship: Candidate for Tribal Council Secretary

To My Fellow Tribal Citizens,

I would like to extend a quick thank you for all who were able to attend the recent General Citizenship Meeting on September 12th. These meetings provide for opportunities for citizens to share their concerns and their voice. I would like to address a question that was raised. Am I in a position to commit to this responsibility and do I understand what it entails? Rest assured, this was not a decision I went into lightly. I have been attending Council meetings for the last several months and spoke with existing Council regarding the role of Secretary prior to deciding to throw my name in the hat. My ability to maintain a 3.9 GPA while working full time shows my desire to make a commitment. If elected, my graduating in February with my Masters will enhance my ability to fulfill my duties as Secretary.

For those who were not in a position to attend, I wanted to share with you some highlights from my campaign speech.

- I have worked at the 7 Cedars Resort for the last 14 years and held many operational titles; I was recently promoted to the position of Accounting Director over all resort properties. I hold a Bachelor's Degree in business and I am currently finishing up my Masters of Business Administration Degree.
- I stand before you today, to show my commitment to our people, our culture and our community. I was appointed to the Higher Education Committee in 2013 and that position inspired me to be standing before you today. As a member of this committee I have been afforded the opportunity to share in students' successes and hardships, which has opened my eyes to the potential gap we have with our leadership of tomorrow.
- While I am proud of my educational and professional accomplishments, what you will not find on any resume is the deep rooted passion and the personal reward that comes from serving our Tribe. I believe everyone shares in the pride I feel when I reflect upon how far our Tribe has come since our Federal Recognition in 1981. You just have to look around to see all of the improved services & programs as well as economic advantages we have created for our people. I cannot go on any further without a huge heartfelt thank you to everyone, both present and past.
- It was a shared vision that got us to where we are today; however in order to keep building upon our success we must have a plan for passing the baton. You may ask, what is my vision for accomplishing this goal? I believe we accomplish this through succession planning. Having a comprehensive long-term succession plan is how we sustain our vision and goals. I have witnessed first hand, potential leaders in our midst and we collectively need to identify and educate on the importance of these roles. If elected, I will commit to being a driving force and an example to other upcoming leaders. It is my intention to continue advocating for our Tribal citizens through education, but to compel them to share in this passion.
- As most of us are aware, the Tribe is truly the economic engine of our community. Last year our businesses brought in 65% of our Tribal revenue. We need to be continually looking for ways to help promote economic diversification. My commitment as a member of Tribal Council would be to ensure we are working together collaboratively with our enterprises, and our citizens to make sure we are on the forefront of economic growth. In order to advance our economic pursuits and for the well-being of the seven generations, new approaches must be taken to generate sustainable revenue.
- I am passionate about our growth since federal recognition and feel that my years of operational experience have given me a unique perspective both economically and culturally. My advanced degree in Business Administration provides me the educational tools and skill set necessary to help drive this for us, and make sound, responsible decisions.



(Continued on page 6)

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?

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 ballots must be received at the Election Board's PO Box 40, Sequim, WA 98382, and they must be in the post office box by the afternoon of November 3rd. Ballots that are not mailed to that address, or that are not in the box by the afternoon of Election Day will be considered invalid. Please mail your ballot early enough that it will be received and processed by the Post Office by the afternoon of November 3rd.**

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.**

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 continues to accept Signature Verification Forms.

- **Your vote will be valid even if you do not have a Signature Verification Form on file.**
- **Collecting these forms is a housekeeping detail to bring our Election procedures up to "best practice" standards.**
- **If you do not know your Tribal ID number, please contact Enrollment Officer Jeremy Monson at 360-681-4617 or jmonson@jamestowntribe.org**



(Mobilisa Enterprise Wireless, continued from page 1)

speed broadband delivery system.

JNet, opened by the Tribe in August of 2013, buys wholesale broadband capacity from NoaNet (Northwest Open Access Network), Washington State's nonprofit broadband provider, and resells it on a government-to-government basis to "anchor institutions" including cities, counties, law enforcement agencies, fire protection districts, public utility districts, hospitals, first responders, schools, ports, libraries and community centers.

"The staff expertise at Mobilisa will allow us to pursue additional services like Internal Network Management for our school district customers, as well as other public and private entities," explained Douglas Sellon, Executive Director of the Tribe's Economic Development Authority.

JNet and Intellicheck/Mobilisa have worked together over the past two years to provide high speed broadband to rural areas, including the Makah Reservation. Combining the two companies will allow the Tribe to diversify its broadband business, to complement its Internet Service Provider (ISP) business, and to offer a more complete package of broadband and wireless services to clients. As with all Tribal businesses, the addition of a new company will provide additional profits to reinvest to provide services (including healthcare, housing, education, and other social services) to the Tribal community.

Mobilisa Wireless Team –Director John Krouse; Chief Engineer Justin Stout; Wireless Network Engineer Matthew Lawson; and Network Engineer Adam Morris will remain on staff. The offices will be located in the EDA's Carlsborg offices.

We Remember: Eleanor Deborah (Anderson) Eldridge

Eleanor Eldridge of the Newton/Anderson family passed away peacefully in her sleep in Port Townsend Washington, August 17, 2015. Eleanor, better known as Ellie, was born on November 24, 1932, in Chimacum, WA, to Robert and Sarah Anderson. Ellie was a lifelong resident of Chimacum and attended Chimacum Schools before marrying Willis (Wink) Eldridge on December 3, 1954.

Ellie's most important occupation was that of a homemaker and referee to her active family. Ellie and Wink were operators of the Chimacum Café in the early 60s, and she also worked at Kah Tai Care Center in Port Townsend. Ellie enjoyed gardening and took great pride in her yard. She was an avid sports enthusiast and enjoyed attending her children's activities and in later years watching her grandchildren. Ellie enjoyed clipping and sharing newspaper articles involving her family. These clippings combined to make special scrapbooks for each of her children and they also added to her grandchildren's memory books.

Ellie was preceded in death by her husband Wink; siblings Lucille (Anderson) Rudolph, Rod Anderson, Pete Anderson and Robert Anderson, who died as a young child.

Ellie is survived by her daughter Linda Eldridge; sons Chuck Eldridge, Bob Eldridge Jr (Carol), Jim Eldridge (Denise), Mike Eldridge (Sandy); stepson Bill Eldridge, step daughter Vicki Eldridge; 14 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren, and two great-great grandchildren. She is also survived by her brothers Don Anderson, Rich Nordberg, Mike Nordberg, and sister Lynn (Nordberg) Bartman.

A graveside service was held on September 12th at the Greenwood Cemetery in Chimacum. A reception followed at the Irondale Church in Port Hadlock. In lieu of cards and flowers, donations in Ellie's memory can be made to the Big Blue Boosters, 7443 Beaver Valley Road, Chimacum, WA 98325.

(Blankenship, continued from page 4)

- I think we all know how important preservation of our culture is to all of us. What happens when we no longer have our Elders and members passing these traditions down? Every Tribe has lost some of their culture in the 500 years since contact with Europeans, but all Tribes have the power to re-immers, retain and pass down their cultural practices.
- I believe that our Tribe needs to continue building on the quality of our health and Elder programs, support our Veterans, and look for new ways to assist the "out of the service area" citizens.
- I recently read a quote that said "good leaders love change" and I immediately reflected upon the chances and risks that this Tribe has taken in efforts to continue and promote our growth. I believe we should not change for the sake of change, but to adjust to improve our Tribal capacity and service to our people. It is my commitment to champion change when necessary for the betterment of our Tribe, but to always keep the welfare and health of our people as a priority.
- I know I have a lot to learn about protecting our Tribe's sovereignty and treaty rights, as well as the many of the programs that serve our community, but am dedicated to learn and understand. I know we depend on the federal and state governments and look forward to understand how we can improve our relations.
- I have a deep belief that I would be a valuable addition to Tribal Council if given the chance. My education, enthusiasm and dedication are great assets that would be invaluable to furthering the Tribe's goals. Regardless of the outcome of the election, I am honored by how far we have come as a people and excited to see how far we can go.

If I can answer any questions, please feel free to email me at Rochelle.lynn.blankenship@gmail.com or call at 360-460-0045.



Rochelle Blankenship

(Lisa Barrell, continued from page 3)

Enrichment Program at the September 9th Council Meeting and I understand that it may not be fiscally possible to immediately make other changes at this time, but increased funding for higher education needs to remain a priority.

And finally, it is of importance to me to recognize our fishermen. With each catch that our fishermen sell, whether it's crab, geoduck, clams, etc. the tribe receives a percentage. This money goes into our hard dollars and those hard dollars cover many things including out of area health benefits, education and the twice yearly stipends for Elders. This year the theme of Makah Days was "Honoring our Fishermen." I feel it's time to honor our fishermen, whether it's at the annual picnic or at a dinner dedicated to them. By coming together to honor past and present fishermen, they can in turn share their stories and possibly trigger the interest in other Tribal Citizens. Who knows, maybe someone will be encouraged to try their hand in one of our fisheries? We not only pass our heritage on through our blood line, we pass it on through educating, actively participating, keeping connected and sharing our knowledge. It was a good feeling visiting with all of our fishermen while I was writing articles for the newsletter. There is a great deal of pride in seeing citizens utilizing our treaty rights... and these rights shall continue in perpetuity!

It's good to have plans and priorities, but working at the Tribe in contracts and grants, I'm aware of the declining federal appropriations and the failure to receive adequate inflationary increases. While our self-governance funding remains stagnant, our needs as a Tribe continue to grow. I want to be a part of the decision making process that decides where our funding and hard dollars will be spent, and again, Tribal Citizens need to share their voice.

In conclusion, it would be my honor to represent you as our Tribal Council Secretary. Let me be your voice. I would like to join the other Council members as they continue to protect and advance Tribal sovereignty and governmental authority, secure Tribal self-sufficiency and self-reliance, and improve programs and services for all citizens.

Thank you.



Lisa

Tamanowas Rock Placed on National Register of Historic Places

In May, 2015, the Governor's Advisory Council on Historic Preservation recognized Tamanowas Rock on the Washington Heritage Register of Historic Places. Immediately following their vote to list Tamanowas Rock in the State Heritage Register, the Advisory Council voted unanimously to forward the nomination to the National Register of Historic Places. That nomination was sent to the Keeper of the National Register in Washington D.C. in June.

On August 3, 2015, Tamanowas Rock was added to the National Register of Historic Places.

The National Register of Historic Places is an official listing of historically significant sites and properties throughout the country. It is maintained by the National Park Service, U.S. Department of the Interior. It includes districts, sites, buildings, structures, and objects that have been identified and documented as being significant in American history, architecture, archaeology, engineering or culture. These sites and properties reflect the prehistoric occupation and historical development of our nation, state, and local communities.

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

A bronze plaque will be placed near the entrance to the sanctuary to let the public know that Tamanowas Rock is a sacred S'Klallam site that has been recognized at the state and national level to be of historic significance.

“We Are One” - The Strong People Gathering

by Sherry Macgregor (Reyes family)

For the first time in living memory the three branches of the S’Klallam Tribe traveled by canoe (and on land) to spend time together and share S’Klallam culture. Canoes left from Jamestown Beach on August 22nd and from Port Gamble Beach on August 23rd traveling to Fort Worden State Park Beach in Port Townsend. The Strong People Gathering then took place at the Jefferson County Fairgrounds, during August 22-24, 2015.

Jamestown traveled in their canoe “E’ow-itsa”, also known as “Little Sister.” It was Scott MacGregor ‘s first time as skipper, and the crew included Paul Bowlby , Cathy MacGregor, Cindy Wallace, Lisa Barrell, Emma Barrell and Matthew Lagerway. The “Provider,” crewed by Lynn and Andy, was the support boat. Scott reported the water was calm and clear and they could see jelly fish floating and dolphins swimming near the canoe. The next day those in Port Gamble’s canoe and those on the shore at Port Townsend saw three impressive whales perusing the canoe and harbor.

On Sunday evening dinner was provided by Jamestown (compliments to Barb Holden, Gretchen Nute and Vicki Lowe) for approximately 150 people. The Port Townsend volunteers for the annual Canoe Journeys were honored and handmade gifts were given to them. Storytellers Elaine Grinnell and Scott MacGregor each told a story. And, of course, there was singing, drumming and dancing with everyone having a very good time.



The E’ow-itsa and the Provider.



One of the high points that evening was a new song and dance Port Gamble shared with all three S’Klallam Tribes. Oliver Jones, a Port Gamble S’Klallam, explained that the song and dance would be introduced in the traditional way. He told us, “with my breath I give life to our teachings from the Elders and the Ancestors and honor our culture and traditions.” First, those involved were introduced by their Indian names, families and where they came from. The song came to Hannah Jones and the Port Gamble Canoe Club devised the dance to accompany it. Next, four witnesses were called to the dance floor. Elaine Grinnell, Michelle Jones, Laura Price

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Jamestown Tribal Council members LLiz Mueller, Kurt Grinnell and Theresa Lehman spoke.

(Strong People Gathering, continued from page 8)

and Kelly Sullivan were gifted to witness with hand-carved necklaces made by Anthony Jones, Hannah’s husband. Handkerchiefs were tied on those involved to have “one mind so that they could all work together.” Hannah was covered with a blanket for “protection and love and to show she was being honored.” The song was sung and the dancers danced. It was a very special moment in the gathering.

The evening ended with everyone singing “We Are One,” which we know we are.

This S’Klallam Gathering was conceived and coordinated by Marlin Holden who is retiring from his job of organizing the Port Townsend Landing for the Intertribal Canoe Journeys each summer. See page 11 for more details of what is involved in organizing this event, and consider stepping up to fill this vacancy.

We wish to thank Marlin Holden for his dedication to the Intertribal Canoe Journeys and for helping to establish the important role of the Jamestown Tribe in the Port Townsend Landing event.



Marlin Holden was blanketed by members of the Port Gamble Tribe in thanks for his years of involvement in the Intertribal Canoe Journeys, specifically in organizing the landings at Port Townsend. Oliver Jones, the Port Gamble Elder who shared the new song, gave Holden his favorite drum in thanks for his years of effort arranging the Port Townsend landings.

Longtime volunteers were thanked for their contributions to the success of the Port Townsend landings. The Port Townsend community has come together year after year, even donating fresh fruit for the pullers. The event has become a much anticipated one for those in the community who feel a kinship with Native culture.



Holden Explains Role in the Port Townsend Landings

Since 2009, Marlin Holden has been the primary liaison between the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe and the entities in Port Townsend who make canoe landings there possible. Although Port Townsend is S’Klallam territory, there is no resident tribe there.

As a non-Tribal landing site, the Port Townsend landings have required navigating many layers of bureaucracy, and building relationships to make the experience as seamless as possible for participants. Holden has worked with Culture Coordinator Vickie Carroll to organize these events, starting almost a year ahead of the landing in order to get the details ironed out.

The landing takes place at the beach at Fort Worden State Park, so working with Park Rangers is one facet of Holden’s work. The Tribe has made vans available so that the traffic at the beach is lessened, and the park has waived the need for “State Park Passes” during the landings, since they are Tribal events and Tribal members do not have to pay to use state parks.

Because the landings occur right below the Marine Science Center, that organization has opened its doors to Tribal citizens, explained Holden, many of whom had never been in the museum, which focuses on marine life.

Holden also works with the Port of Port Townsend to arrange for all of the support boats to moor at the Boat Haven overnight.

“Of course we pay a fee for that, but it can be a lot of boats, and we want to make sure they have a place to dock for the night.”

Although camping took place for the first two years at the Fort, it was moved to the Jefferson County Fairgrounds which has more room. The Tribe rents Sani-Cans and dumpsters to accommodate the campers.

“The managers of the Fairgrounds have been fantastic,” said Holden, adding that most years it is completely impossible for him to accurately estimate how many people will be camping. “They have been willing to give us a tiered pricing structure based on how many come. The year we all went to Taholah, I thought there would be 700, but there were 1,300 people camping there! And they continue to tell us that when we leave, there is little or no trace that we’ve been there. Clean-up by the Canoe Families has been excellent.”

Volunteers are a huge part of the success of the Port Townsend events. Over the years, a group of up to 120 people has been trained. They are taught a bit about Native culture, and help with all sorts of duties like offering pullers food and water when they land; directing parking, cooking meals at the campsites, cleaning up and more.

“At this year’s Strong People Gathering, we honored them,” said Holden.

Holden said that each year, he has to reassess his energy level and determine what activities are priorities in his life. And although the Port Townsend landings have been rewarding for him, it is time for him to step down.

“I told Council that I will work side-by-side with whoever takes over this role until they know how to do it. I am hoping that some younger people will step up. The relationships that we have built are important for the Tribe and for the Port Townsend entities (the park, the port, the fairgrounds, the public), and we want to keep that going.”

The process is a year –round one. Generally, Holden meets with his volunteer coordinator Carla Main within a month of the event, to recap what worked and what didn’t. Then they begin the planning process again, getting more specific as the dates for the Port Townsend landing become known.

If you are interested in becoming involved with this process, please contact Vickie Carroll, Culture Coordinator. Culture Committee will be involved in the process of replacing Holden.



Railroad Bridge Trestle Replacement Begins

All required permits have been obtained, and construction of the new Railroad Bridge Trestle began on Monday August 31st. Nordland Construction NW has been retained as the contractor for construction of the replacement trestle using the design and engineering done by Otak.

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. Funding of \$1.53 million for the replacement project came from a Recreation and Conservation Office Salmon Recovery Funding Board (RCO-SRFB) grant. Several other sources of funding will also be used to build the project including Tribal insurance proceeds, Tribal transportation funding, a Bureau of Indian Affairs grant, a Floodplains by Design grant and a contribution from the Peninsula Trails Coalition. Additionally, a First Federal Community Foundation grant of \$100,000 will be used to re-deck the Howe truss bridge portion of the crossing.

Throughout the project, the Olympic Discovery Trail from Runnion Road to the trestle will be closed. Access to the site from other directions is also prohibited for safety reasons. Park users may still go to the river to the south of the project area using the river trail from the gazebo, but they should not wade into river adjacent to bridge and trestle area from east or north.

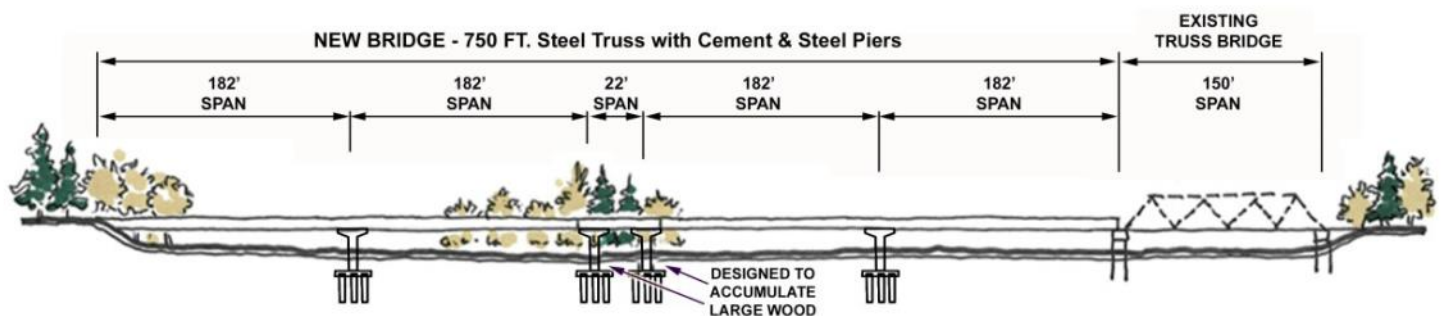
Railroad Bridge Park will remain open during most of the construction. The contractor will work to accommodate safe viewing of the work from the Howe Truss Railroad Bridge. The park will be open for River Festival on September 25th and 26th.

The trail, trestle and bridge are anticipated to be reopened in late December 2015.

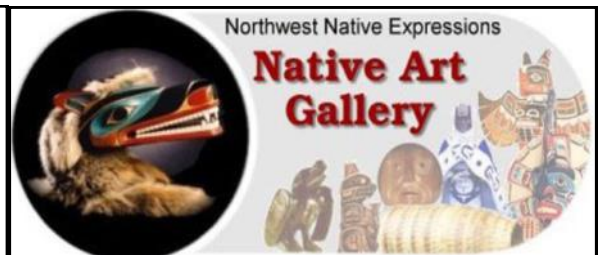
During a stormy February 2015, the Railroad Bridge Trestle across the Dungeness River was damaged. Since then, the Tribe and many of its partners have been working in consideration of both fish and humans to address the broken link across the river. This is Trust property, owned by the Tribe, which we allow the public to access for recreational purposes.

Since February, the Tribe, which owns Railroad Bridge Park, the Howe Bridge Truss, and trestle, has sought funding and worked with design engineers to determine the best fix for the trestle, which was built in the 1960s.

Total replacement was determined to be the best fix. This option addresses Tribal transportation infrastructure goals and provides for river processes, meeting important salmon habitat goals as well. 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 and engineering work was paid for with a \$172,000 grant from the Washington State Recreation & Conservation Office Salmon Recovery Fund Board (RCO-SRFB).



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



Jamestown Employee Honor Award Recipients

Please join us in congratulating these honorees who received the Jamestown Employee Honor Award in fiscal year 2015. The quarterly Jamestown Employee Honor Award recognizes employees who:

- Go above and beyond by providing exceptional service
- Demonstrate creativity resulting in cost savings or efficiency
- Play a key role as a volunteer for tribal functions/events
- Act as an ambassador to the community
- Demonstrate a high level of initiative.

Q1 2015: Gene Burwell, Budget/Planning Administrator, Jamestown Family Health Clinic

“Over the last several months I have had the opportunity to work with Gene on our Epic migration project and have been impressed with his creativity, knowledge and tenacity in making our project successful. The importance and magnitude of this project, for both the Tribe and the Sequim community cannot be understated and required a tremendous amount of work and coordination to be successful. While many people deserve credit for great work, Gene took on the role of “Head Chef” for our implementation, working with all phases of this complicated task. From the very beginning clear through to the successful completion of implementation, Gene was there. It was not uncommon to see Gene on site at almost any hour of the day or night getting the job done. Lee Pollock, the Epic Implementation Manager for Providence Health Services, worked hand in hand with Gene throughout this project and offered the following comments:

“Gene always promoted a positive can-do attitude, embracing the technology and operational changes from Practices Partners to EPIC while



ensuring there was plenty of fun “meal stones” along the way.

“Epicurious” being the most creative theme I’ve seen in my many years of implementing Epic! When approached with an issue, Gene always remained calm, and demonstrated effect problem solving skills and communication to resolve the situation – he listened, he questioned, he facilitated resolution in every situation. Gene offered clear direction/communication to ensure the EPIC implementation was a huge success. Gene is an expert in his field of work. Being a strong leader he would have the answers to most of the operational questions that arose. Gene was the perfect “Chief Chef!”

Gene began working for the Tribe in November 2007 as the Family Health Clinic Manager. In February of 2014 he assumed the Budget/Planning Administrator position.

Q2 2015: Jim Weatherly, Scholarship Advisement and Job Training Coordinator

“Jim has a contagious positive attitude and each encounter I’ve had with him at or outside of work has been very refreshing. Jim goes above and beyond for those looking for assistance. I approached him when my daughter was applying for a summer internship at UW. He not only contacted the university, he also arranged for a proctored test to be set up at the high school and assisted with the essay portion of the



application. He was extremely helpful since we didn't accomplish much trying to do it ourselves. I felt he went above and beyond his job description.... I've also run into Jim at several after hour tribal functions. He seems genuinely interested in learning as much as he can about the Jamestown tribe and its culture. He makes contact with the people he meets at these gatherings, at trainings, and out in the community. I'm sure he keeps a mental note in case he runs across a tribal citizen or employee who may need their assistance in the future. I've seen him put this list into action. It's impressive."

Jim began working for the Tribe in January 2014 as a Scholarship Advisement & Job Training Coordinator.

Q3 2015 Bette Smithson, Dental Assistant

"There have been a lot of changes in the dental clinic over the last year. In September we added a pediatric dentist to our staff, Dr. Butler, who is the first pediatric dentist to work in Clallam or Jefferson counties. A pediatric practice moves at a different pace and uses different materials and techniques than a general dental practice. It was incumbent upon us, after recruiting Dr. Butler, to provide her with the tools that will ultimately make her successful. First and foremost among the tools that we must provide is a competent, eager, and energetic assistant. Bette Smithson has proven to be all of those and more. Being the main assistant for a pediatric dentist is very different than being an assistant for a general dentist. One must be extremely efficient and well versed in their behavior modification techniques. Bette excels at these endeavors. She has proven to be a great asset in the management of children in highly stressful situation. She has quickly picked up new techniques and has been able to translate them into successful patient encounters. When asked to become the main pediatric assistant and take over the role and responsibility of making sure that Dr. Butler is prepared and productive, she did not hesitate. She has become indispensable to Dr. Butler on the days that they work under general anesthesia and has helped us provide a service that has never been provided in Clallam or Jefferson counties. The Jamestown Family Dental Clinic could not be as successful at transitioning into the only pediatric focused practice on the Olympic peninsula without Bette's hard work and willingness to learn new skills. She is a true superstar and we are lucky and proud to have her working in the clinic with us."

Tribal citizen Bette Smithson (Prince) began working for the Tribe in April of 2007 as a Dental Assistant.

Q4 2015 Janet Giammalva, Elders Meal Cook

"Janet does an amazing job in the preparation of healthy Elder Meals, I see her finding new recipes. She has a binder full of recipes. She prepares a wide variety of meals, from berry pancakes, to chicken tacos, to clam chowder and much, much more. She fills our Social and Community Services freezer with the meals, marked with date of preparation, she and Florence bag the meals, Janet also goes to the casino and loads up a variety of fresh fruit. I had the privilege of riding along with her one Wednesday, she delivers these meals to the Elders every Wednesday, she knows not only the likes and dislikes of Elders, but also foods they are allergic to. She takes the time to visit with the Elders as she delivers the meals. Whenever we see Janet, she has a smile on her face."

Janet began working for the Tribe in June 2012 as an Elders Meal Cook.





Library Corner

Welcome Shantelle Kallappa, New Library Assistant

Join us in welcoming Shantelle Kallappa, the newest member of our Library team—our new Library Assistant.

Shantelle is the daughter of Tribal Fish and Game Enforcement Manager Rory Kallappa and Accounting Assistant Bobbi Kallappa, and is a member of the Makah Tribe.

Shantelle was a summer intern last year in the Accounting Department, an experience that will serve her well as she takes on the detail-oriented tasks of cataloging and processing our library items. Her work schedule will be flexible but she will generally work Mondays and Wednesdays with occasional Saturdays. She replaces Marlene Hanson who recently retired. Although we would all agree that Marlene is a “hard act to follow,” Shantelle brings her own energy and style to the position and we are so happy to have her join us.

Please stop by the Library and welcome Shantelle and let her show you around the Library.



Save the Date! Native Film Night—*Princess Angeline*

November 12, 5:30 p.m. dinner, 6:15 p.m. film

Director Sandra Osawa will be available to discuss the film.

Princess Angeline, daughter of Chief Seattle, is seen on many postcards and toward the end of her life; she lived alone, refusing to leave her homeland. What historical events led to her being one of the few Duwamish people left in Seattle by the 1890's, only 35 years after the peace treaty? This video explores the story of the Duwamish and their unrecognized tribal status primarily through the life of Princess Angeline.



Jamestown Reads Book Club Tuesday, October 27, 5:30pm Napoli's , 7 Cedars Casino

This month we will read and discuss *The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks* by Rebecca Skloot.

“Her name was Henrietta Lacks, but scientists know her as HeLa. She was a poor black tobacco farmer whose cells—taken without her knowledge in 1951—became one of the most important tools in medicine, vital for developing the polio vaccine, cloning, gene mapping, in vitro fertilization, and more. Henrietta’s cells have been bought and sold by the billions, yet she remains virtually unknown, and her family can’t afford health insurance.” (<http://rebeccaskloot.com/the-immortal-life/>). We have multiple copies in the Library for check out. We hope you can join us!

Did you know? x'cít: to know

Did you know....That the library always has a jigsaw puzzle out on the table to work on? We also

have puzzles you can check out.



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

library@jamestowntribe.org
broos@jamestowntribe.org
jjacobson@jamestowntribe.org
skallappa@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>

Casino Opens Wine Bar

In August, 7 Cedars Casino opened *Uncorked*, a new wine bar. *Uncorked* is a relaxed and sophisticated venue for the 21-and-older crowd who appreciate fine wines, beers, ciders and cocktails. New slogans include “A Tasteful Atmosphere where the conversation flows as freely as the wine,” and “The perfect destination to savor wine by the glass or bottle.” *Uncorked* Wine Bar is located in the casino lobby, where the non-smoking slots used to be. They have been moved to a new area to make room for the leather upholstered seating and high stools that now grace *Uncorked*. New art – enhanced photographs printed on metal – include fall leaves, blueberries, and olive branches.



“The venue was opened quickly to be operational in time for an early September Washington Indian Gaming Association meeting,” said Theresa Lotzgesell, Food and Beverage Manager for the Casino. “The grand opening is scheduled for September 25th, with a tasting by the Charles Smith Winery.”

“The concept is a relaxed atmosphere. There will be no sports TV in this area,” she said.

The menu, which will be offered on iPads, includes many different wines, at different price points, by the glass or by the bottle; beer and cider; port, craft cocktails and “quick bites” of food to pair with the various beverages.

“We are very excited about our handmade shrubs,” she said, explaining that a shrub is a vinegar based mixer flavored with fruit and herbs, popular during colonial times. The word “shrub” derives from the Arabic word “sharab,” which means “to drink.” “The mixture of sweet and savory is wonderful, and when alcohol is added to the vinegar mixer, amazing things happen.” Current available shrubs include grapefruit rosemary, peachy ginger, and strawberry honey peppercorn.

The idea of an iPad menu “makes everyone an expert,” said Lotzgesell. “It will offer wine tasting notes and suggest food pairings for each wine. It is user friendly, offering good information for those who want to learn about fine wines.”

Wine purchased by the bottle at *Uncorked* may be taken to any other venue inside the Casino.

Eventually, *Uncorked* will sell wine at retail, so that customers can taste, and then purchase bottles to take home.

Uncorked merchandise will also be available soon.

Uncorked is open Wednesday and Thursday from 4-10 p.m., and Friday and Saturday from 4-11 p.m. Plans are in work to open on Sundays as well.

**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.**

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.

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.
- Subsistence cards are now expired 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.
- 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.

After the hatchery has reached its escapement goals, tribes get the extra fish. There is a rotation among hatchery Tribes, and Jamestown was first in the rotation this year.

Tribal citizens were notified, and lined up with their coolers for salmon. Staff members in the Maintenance and Natural Resources departments distributed the fish.

"We were told there were 500 fish but it ended up to be over 800 fish in two icy palletainers," said Shellfish Manager Kelly Toy.

Shown here clockwise, from back row left are staff members Sam Bugge, Richard Alderson, Bill Laubner, Steve Johnson and Anika Kessler.

Events Calendar – October 2015

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1	2	3
4	5	6 Chair Exercise	7	8	9 Elders Luncheon	10
11	12	13 Chair Exercise	14	15	16	17
18	19	20 Chair Exercise	21 Diabetes Support Program Singing and Drumming	22	23	24
25	26	27 Chair Exercise Jamestown Reads	28	29 Children's Program Trick or Treating	30	31 Halloween

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!

Tribal Gaming Agency - Agent

Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe

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

Dental Hygienist, Per Diem

Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe

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

Happy Halloween! Elders Luncheon

Friday, October 9, 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

Salish Chicken, Baked Halibut Corn

Mixed Vegetables, Oven Brown Potatoes

Tossed Green Salad, Fresh Fruit, Garlic Bread

Elders Desserts

Coffee, Tea, Juice

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

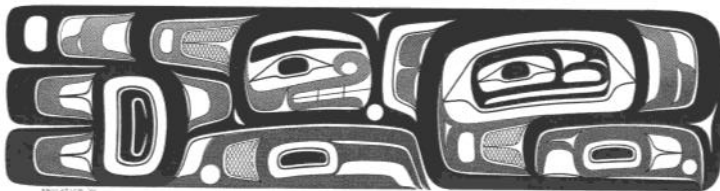
Facebook Pages:

- 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

Nəxʷsłayə'm Song and Dance
Wed. October 21st
5:30 p.m. Red Cedar Hall



Arise, Shine
Native Men's and Women's
Conference, November 6–8
Muckleshoot Pentecostal Church
39731 Auburn Enumclaw Road
Auburn, WA 98092

Featuring Hattie Kauffman, Nez Perce, former NBC, ABC news commentator and host of Good Morning America, and Brian Cladoosby, Swinomish Tribal Chair and NCAI President.

Worship by Jerry Chapman (Sto:lo Tribe); Pastor Kenny Williams (Muckleshoot); Truman Santiago (Ote-Missouria); Doug James (Lummi); Aaron Williams (Coushatta); Wanda Sampson (Yakama); Ann Masten (Quinalt); Arlene Olney (Yakama) and Stella Morrison (Yakama).

Hosted by Pentecostal Church and Firestarters Ministries, www.firestarters-ministries.org

For more information contact Pat Walker (Creek) at 253-380-4347

Volunteer Opportunities—Two Ways to Help Raise Money for the Tribal Food Bank!

1. Bake for our Bake sale, held on November 7th at the 6th Annual Jamestown Holiday Craft Fair; and/or
2. Volunteer to sell baked goods or raffle tickets at the 6th Annual Jamestown Holiday Craft Fair.

To learn more about either opportunity, please contact Betty Oppenheimer at 360-681-3410 or boppenheimer@jamestowntribe.org

6th Annual Jamestown Holiday Craft Fair

Saturday,
November 7th
9 a.m. -4 p.m.



Over 25 vendors selling their handmade wares, plus bake sale and raffle to benefit the Tribal Food Bank.

Come do your holiday shopping in Red Cedar Hall!

This has become a well-respected annual fair, anticipated by many local shoppers who tell us that it is one of the best in the area. Join us!

Elders Chair Exercise

Every Tuesday from 2—3 p.m.

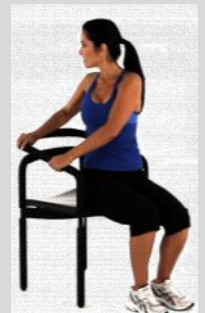
Jamestown Family Health Center,
upstairs workout room

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	Allan Lickiss	19	Stephanie Adams
1	Allana Schroeder	19	Trever Hunter
2	Marlin Holden	20	Gail Feeley
2	Casey Allen	20	Diana Rouse
2	Miles Kardonsky	21	David Pettigrew
6	Edith Anders	22	Eryn Hunter
6	Benjamin Harner	23	Benjamin Erickson
6	Quentin Decouteau	24	Donald Anderson
6	Clarissa Stafford	24	Hilda Hunter
6	Lorelei Bill	25	Norma Brundage
7	Thomas Lowe	26	Michael Stahlnecker
7	Patrick McClanahan	26	Julia Holden
7	Lashayna George	27	Shirley Collins
8	Sherry Macgregor	27	Roger Howard Sr.
9	Darlene Taylor	28	Lois Camus
9	Bridget Light	28	Patricia Taylor
12	Robin Bissette	28	Cheryl Garrick
13	Shirley Rogers	28	Neila Cameron
14	Diane Lapointe	28	Jeremy Cope
15	Marie Norris-Crafts	28	Owen Kardonsky
16	Elaine Grinnell	29	Leila Mann
16	Lacey Prince	29	Matthew Adams



Want to read our newsletter online?
Scan this QR code (or visit
www.jamestowntribe.org)



Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Council

W. Ron Allen, Chair, rallen@jamestowntribe.org, 360-681-4621
Liz Mueller, Vice-Chair, lmuller@jamestowntribe.org, 360-808-3103
Theresa R. Lehman, lehman1949@hotmail.com, 360-457-5772
Heather Johnson-Jock, heatherjohnsonjock@yahoo.com, 253-862-8840
Kurt Grinnell, k_grinnell@msn.com, 360-461-1229

Tribal Administration: 360-683-1109
Toll free: 1-800-262-6603
www.jamestowntribe.org

7 Cedars Casino: 360-683-7777
www.7cedarsresort.com
Toll Free: 1-800-4LUCKY7

Carlsborg Self Storage: 360-681-3536
www.carlsborgministorage.com

Casino Gift Shop/Gallery: 360-681-6728

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

Dungeness River Center: 360-681-4076
www.dungenessrivercenter.org

Economic Development Authority:
360-683-2025

Jamestown Dental Clinic: 360-681-3400

Jamestown Excavating: 360-683-4586

Jamestown Family Health Clinic:
360-683-5900

Jamestown Networks: 360-683-2025

Jamestown Fireworks: 360-683-5375

Longhouse Market and Deli: 360-681-7777

Mobilisa Enterprise Wireless 360-683-2025

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.