



THE STRONG PEOPLE

JAMESTOWN

S'Klallam Tribe

NEWS FROM THE STRONG PEOPLE

QWEN SEYU TRIBAL PICNIC HAPPENINGS

QWEN SEYU TRIBAL PICNIC

SATURDAY AUGUST 11TH FROM 11 A.M.— 2 P.M.

Salmon, Oysters, Clams and Corn on the Cob will be provided. Please bring a favorite salad, side dish or dessert to share. We will honor our graduates, Volunteer of the Year, and our Native veterans.

Take A Tour of S'Klallam Village Sites, Before the Picnic

Join Jamestown Cultural Resources Specialist David Brownell for a two-hour tour of the S'Klallam village sites in the Sequim area. Our group will meet at 8:30 a.m. in front of Red Cedar Hall, and return by 11 a.m. for the start of the picnic. The tour will feature visits to the Dungeness village sites, Jamestown, and Washington Harbor. Spots are limited and available on a first-come, first-served basis, so reserve your place today by contacting David at dbrownell@jamestowntribe.org or (360)681-4638.

Sla-hal Game to be Taught After Tribal Picnic

This year the Tribe will be offering the opportunity to learn sla-hal, also known as "bone games" or "stick games" after the Tribal Picnic August 11, 2018. Tribal Citizen Wachekiya Roberts, daughter of Nicole Red-Elk and granddaughter of Arlene Red-Elk, will be teaching those interested.

Traditionally, Tribes in the Pacific Northwest Coast played this guessing game for fun, to settle an argument, and at times to prevent conflict between Tribes. Nowadays it is all for fun and there are tournaments around the country with the larger competitions offering winners thousands of dollars.

All attending the picnic are welcome to stay to learn how to play. Contact Lisa Barrell if you are interested at 360-681-3418, lbarrell@jamestowntribe.org, or just stick around after the picnic to watch or take part.

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MACGREGOR IS BASKETRY APPRENTICE

Tribal Elder Cathy MacGregor, who has wholeheartedly embraced basket weaving since retiring to Sequim in 2007, will apprentice to master weaver Lisa Telford (Haida) through the Native Arts and Cultures Foundation's (NACF) Mentor Artist Fellowship program.

MacGregor will work with Telford and her very extensive lesson plans for a year.

"I first met Lisa through the Northwest Native Basketweavers Association," said MacGregor, "and since then have taken every class that she's taught. Her material preparation is fabulous, and I wanted to learn that as well as how to weave regalia."

MacGregor had seen Telford's work at the Burke Museum, including a pounded cedar cape and woven cedar footwear.

"I finally got the courage up to ask her about apprenticing," said MacGregor. "She's tough. She said 'If you don't live up to my standards, I will have you take them apart.' But that's ok with me, because I want to improve my everyday skill level and learn new techniques, so I keep weaving and taking it out and reweaving until it is up to her standards."

MacGregor goes one weekend per month to Telford's studio in Everett, and weaves for almost two full days each time.

"It is challenging, but I can already see my work improving,"

she said, adding that Telford has had several previous apprentices, and has an entire syllabus from which she teaches. "I have already learned 2 new bases and 4 new rims, and by the time I am finished, I will have learned 24 rims and 8 bases, all in Haida style. My goal is to get good at the craft of weaving."

The apprenticeship was made possible by a \$30,000 grant received by Telford from the Native Arts and Cultures Foundation, based in Vancouver WA, which covers Telford's time and materials.

According to the NACF website:

Born in Ketchikan, Alaska, Lisa Telford descends from a long line of renowned Haida weavers who taught her traditional methods of weaving Haida basketry and Haida cedar bark clothing. Telford uses red and yellow cedar bark for her work, a material that requires a great deal of skill and months to prepare for weaving. She travels hundreds of miles from her home in Everett, Washington to gather the cedar bark, after which it is prepared and then often stored for up to a year. With more than twenty-five years of experience meticulously working with cedar bark, Telford has mastered her technique and creates uniquely innovative works of art. She steps out of traditional art forms by weaving contemporary clothing items, such as neckties, dresses, and high footwear, in addition to basketry.

Telford has led workshops, demonstrations and classes throughout the Pacific Northwest for more than twenty years. She is generous with her time and knowledge, dedicated to guiding her students and apprentices towards the completion of their own work and a better understanding of the cultural and historical context of their practice. In addition, Telford exhibits her award-winning work in museums and collections across the United States.

For her 2018 Mentor Artist Fellowship, Telford will teach the entire process of cedar bark weaving, from pulling the bark to basket weaving to the creation of cedar bark clothing. In addition, she will teach her apprentice art business skills from research and marketing to selling. From the mentoring, her apprentice will have a foundation to work towards becoming a sustainable artist.

About her mentoring, Telford said, "Remembering that strong desire to weave is what encourages me to share my knowledge today."



Cathy MacGregor weaving at Telford's studio.

GRINNELL IS COMMUNITY SPIRIT AWARDEE



Photo by Jesse Major, Peninsula Daily News

Elaine Grinnell (Prince Family) was awarded the Community Spirit Award from the First People's Fund. The First People's Fund of Rapid City, South Dakota, celebrates artists and culture bearers from First People groups through the Community Spirit Award. This award is given to individuals who are "...exceptional Native artists and culture bearers across the country...These artists embody their People's cultural assets in their creations and their way of life (*First People's Fund website*).” Grinnell’s granddaughter, Khia Grinnell, submitted a nomination to the First People’s Fund. In time, Khia received the great news of Elaine being chosen as an award recipient.

A celebration took place June 30th, 2018 at Red Cedar Hall where family, friends, representatives from Tribes across the country, and First People’s Fund staff came to honor Grinnell and her work over the years. At the event, many spoke about the impact of Grinnell’s work in Indian Country, the local Tribes, and individuals. The stories told at the event included Grinnell’s work in storytelling, cedar gathering and weaving, language revitalization, education, and other cultural teachings passed down to the younger generations.

Khia Grinnell adds, “My grandmother has worked tirelessly to preserve and share our culture. She has served as an ambassador of our people in a manner that has made not only her family but her community proud.”

Congratulations, Elaine!

24TH ANNUAL ELDERS GATHERING



The Tribe's 24th annual Elders Gathering took place on Friday July 6th at the Guy Cole Convention Center at Carrie Blake Park. Almost every seat was filled in the event hall, with Almost 400 people attending, approximately 250 of whom were Elders. Tribes represented included Elwha, Makah, Suquamish, Skokomish, Squaxin Island, Nooksack, Quileute, Snohomish, Steilacoom, and Alaska Tribes.

Participants in the Tribe's Summer Youth Program sang the S'Klallam Welcome Song, led by Loni Greninger (above), and then performed the Salmon Song and Dance (at right), gifted to the Tribe last year by Janet Cameron.



Greeters Janet Duncan and Kathy Duncan were joined by Kathy's daughter Teresa (seated). Here, they are chatting with Children's Program Coordinator Jessica Humphries, as Elder Coordinator Jeremy Monson, and Tribal Council Chair/CEO W. Ron Allen greet each other in the background.



Tribal Council Treasurer Theresa Lehman (right) shares a laugh with raffle ticket sellers Mary Norton, and Dale and Mike Lowe. Many of those who sold raffle tickets are part of the Elders Gift Making group, which made the gifts shown below, left.



Rattles, deerskin pouches, feather smudge fans and packages of nettle tea filled the gift bags given to every attendee.



All enjoyed a meal of fried chicken, chilled shrimp, potato salad, green salad, baked beans, rolls and fry bread, with strawberry shortcake for dessert.



At left, Florence Monson serves fry bread to the multitudes in line for lunch.



2018 INTERTRIBAL CANOE JOURNEY



Three top photos, the canoe Laxaynem landing after the other 30+ canoes had already arrived at Jamestown on Sunday July 22nd. They left for Port Townsend Monday morning on their way to Puyallup for a week of protocol from July 28-Aug. 4. Below, volunteers from the Everett Naval base, who hoisted canoes out of the water. On the left, you can see the Laxaynem above the heads of the onlookers.





The Port Townsend landing, July 23rd. Clockwise from upper left: Tribal Council member Kurt Grinnell signals with his drum for canoes to land at his location; the Laxaynem with paddles up asking permission to come ashore; the Laxaynem crew backing off the beach to come in stern-first for beaching overnight. At left, the canoe now on shore, the pullers begin to retrieve their gear.

RESTORING HOMELANDS CHALLENGES

Message from our Tribal Council Chair/CEO

Greetings Tribal Citizens! I trust all are enjoying the summer and hope many had time to participate in our 2018 Canoe Journey at Jamestown and in Port Townsend. This month I would like to share some thoughts about the changing political climate regarding our journey to establish our homeland base and reserve other properties for designated purposes.

As I have shared in the past, all Tribes have been prioritizing restoring their homelands to establish a land base for current operations and future generations.

Jamestown has not been provided a reservation, so we have had to slowly purchase property to address our many needs. One is for homes for families and many of our citizens who are becoming Elders and are in need of affordable housing. We have a long list of interests and are working consistently through both the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and Tribal programs to acquire single units that meet those needs.

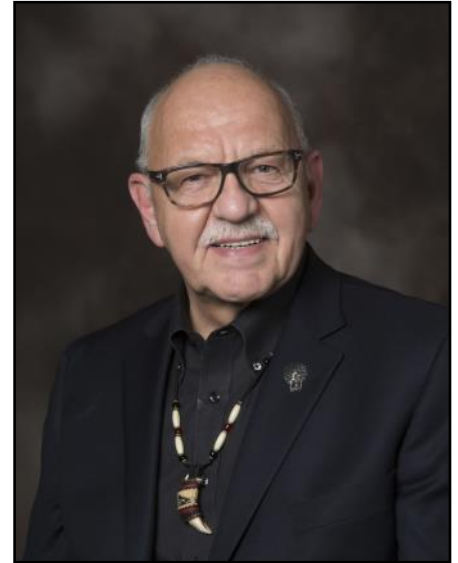
Another area is the Dungeness River Center and Tamanowas Rock projects for cultural and natural resource conservation purposes. We have been engaged in acquiring property around the River Center to expand our on-going efforts to restore the river's habitat, but also to educate the public about its importance to restoring our salmon resource as well as the birds and wildlife. I am very excited about the expansion project for the Center to provide for a public display and classroom setting to enlighten the general public about the river and habitat, and their cultural significance.

I think most of our community is well aware of the growing development around our Blyn Campus including the 7 Cedars Resort & Casino project. But, most don't know that there are a number of properties that are adjacent our properties that make our effort to develop challenging. We have and are acquiring more property to significantly improve the contiguous base of the Tribal operations. We have a need for community services that will allow us to have better storage and continue to move our operations upland off the Sequim Bay base to be more environmentally sensitive.

There are many more reasons, but expansion of our land base for our economic development has become an important driver. As we prepare for our 7 Cedars Resort, which will increase our employment by 75-100 employees, we realize that they will require affordable housing that is reasonably close to our operations. So, we are beginning to design and locate housing developments to improve our ability to attract and retain these essential employees.

Our Jamestown Seafood operation is growing and as we prepare for the expansion of our Oyster Farms on Dungeness Bay and Sequim Bay will require sites to process and prepare for the market. The desire is find properties that are in good location to harvest, process and send on to the market primarily to east of us. We have been developing other markets through our EDA operations as well and obviously needing property to locate.

I have always believed that the economic development arm of our Tribe is the key to truly becoming self-reliant and less dependent on the federal governmental programs. We have been very focused on this goal. We must continue to establish a diversified base. As many are aware, President Trump's tariff war with Europe and China is affecting many industries and it certainly is negatively affecting our Shellfish (geoduck) operations. This is an example of the need to diversify to be able to offset these market changes, as well as reductions in funding from the federal programs.



(Chairman's Message, continued on page 8)

BENJAMIN HARNER, 10/6/53 - 7/10/18

Tribal Elder Ben Harner passed away in Sequim on July 10th. His wife Patricia said "He was my rock, my best friend. We were together for 42 years, and he was the best man I ever knew." She recalled how he enjoyed hunting, camping and fishing, and peeling Cascara bark his father, Benjamin Ira Harner (Sparks). Patricia would like to thank the Tribe for the lovely flowers she received in honor of his life.

SHANNON FELTON COPE 8/6/69 - 6/22/18



Shannon passed away peacefully at home at the age of 48. She was born in Everett, WA and lived most of her life in Snohomish, WA. She graduated from Snohomish High School in 1987, and furthered her education to be a Dental Assistant. She met her husband (Wayne) in high school. Shannon's biggest love was her two sons, Wayne Jr and Dawson. They were her pride and joy. Taking them to school, soccer, basketball games, reading to them, etc. Shannon loved family gatherings, camping and she definitely loved the Christmas season and spending the summer days on the boat. She is survived by her husband of 25 years, Tribal citizen Wayne Cope (Cook/Kardonsky); her sons, Wayne Jr (Mariah), and Dawson; and her furry children, Princess, Bailey, Cookie, and Whitee; and her father, Vernon Felton; and numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces, nephews, and in-laws. The Cope family would like to say a special thanks to Aunt Joann, Dr. Veatch-

Goodman and A&D Quality Care for everything they did to help with Shannon.



(Chairman's Message, continued from page 8)

So, what do these developments mean to establishing our home base? More challenges with the Trump Administration. The current efforts by the Department of Interior (DOI) and Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) are aimed at making the process to convert land-into-trust (that was being streamlined by the Obama Administration) more difficult. I and other Tribal leaders are working hard to counter these efforts. I don't need to get deep into the logic and thought process on why they are revisiting the regulations and process, but suffice it to say it is counter to what the Tribes desire.

I have been very active in our national efforts to preserve the system to effectively convert our properties into trust and reservation status. I do believe we have made great progress with our efforts to date, but we're not done. A strong, stable land base is not just for our immediate needs, but for 7 generations to come. What I am most proud of is the fact that we have done it on our own without federal financial assistance - A true reflection of "strong, independent people".

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



TEEN WORK READINESS PROGRAM

The Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe seeks to be self-sufficient and to provide quality governmental programs and services to address the unique social, cultural, natural resource and economic needs of our people. These programs and services must be managed while preserving, restoring and sustaining our Indian heritage and insuring community continuity. (Mission Statement of the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe)

To that end, the goal of the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe’s Teen Work Readiness Program is to immerse teens in the specific values of self-sufficiency through career development and in learning the teachings and values of the Jamestown S’Klallam culture.

“These teens are not quite ready to take a leap into a job; however, they are learning more about various jobs and

careers and their interest levels as well as work ethic and professionalism. I work with them every Wednesday to discuss how to develop into a professional and contributing member of the world,” said Heidi F. Lamprecht, who oversees the Tribe’s Career Services and Professional Development.

The teens will be participating in activities every Wednesday for 8 weeks during the summer. Several of the activities involve meeting with local employers and learning about the local economy.

Last week, the teens worked with April Lemly of Kamama Flowers and learned how she turned her passion of the arts, gardening and flowers into a business.

Other activities this summer will involve a visit with Natural Resources, Economic Development Authority and the River Center.



Pictured here are Work Readiness Program participants Dustin Freeman (Adams), Kira Hedin (Purser) Clayton Davidson (Johnson) and Joselyn Hedin (Purser)

GROWING OLD AT HOME

One of the things we learned from last year’s Tribal Citizen Survey is that many Citizens age 55+ live at home, alone or with others. And they plan to continue living in their own homes as they age. Nationally, this trend is known as “aging in place.”

We created the **qʷáyəx č̓i hay! (Be Careful Everyone!)** project to assist our Elders in safely growing old at home. Our first focus is on fall prevention in the bathroom. What you can do:

- Use non-skid bathmat in tub or shower
- Replace throw rugs with rubber backed rugs
- Use automatic nightlights to get safely from bedroom to bathroom at night
- Install grab bars in shower and near toilet

All Tribal staff who home visit are offering this quick bathroom safety check to Jamestown Tribal Elders age 55 and older. We have a limited number of safety supplies including bathmats and nightlights to provide as part of the project. If you or your parents are Jamestown citizens age 55+ and live in the Tribe’s Service Area, you may request a safety check by calling Melissa Smith Brady at 360-681-4625 and Rachel Sullivan at 360-681-4606 .

DRMT CELEBRATES 30TH ANNIVERSARY

Celebrating its 30th anniversary this year, the Dungeness River Management Team has been nationally recognized for its work in cooperative resolution of watershed issues, and collaborating on projects to restore the watershed's health. The most remarkable thing about the Team has been the willingness of representatives with very different missions to stay focused on the common ground that brought them together - the health of the river. Tremendously innovative and productive over the past 30 years, this local watershed council has been the subject of several case studies highlighting the successful partnerships that have formed through its watershed planning efforts. It is a local group that, from its inception, rose above individual demands in order to preserve the Dungeness River Watershed for the benefit of all.

A celebration of the 30th anniversary will be held on Thursday evening, September 27th – the first day of the Dungeness River Festival. Look for details in September.



A Brief History

The Dungeness River Management Team (DRMT) was formed in May 1988 to improve communications regarding the long-term management of the river and its resources. The Team consisted of representatives from diverse groups interested in the river, including Federal, State, County and Tribal governments, irrigators, landowners, sports fishers, farmers and conservationists.

The DRMT was locally initiated, and did not originally result as a directive from any state-sponsored mandate. I think that is part of its strength,” said Ann Seiter, Chair of the DRMT in the late 1990s. “The DRMT has never had any formal jurisdiction or power—these come from the authorities of the individual member government entities and organizations. Despite, or perhaps because of, this lack of formal jurisdiction over the River, the DRMT has managed to accomplish a great deal.”

Early Team efforts helped the County produce some of the first management plans in the watershed, including the first flood plan in 1990 (updated in 2009), and the *Dungeness Area Watershed Management Plan* (1993), which highlighted actions to improve water quality. In ensuing years, the Team embraced an ecosystem approach to watershed management, recognizing that many of the watershed problems were linked. Issues such as floodplain and riparian development, logging practices, water quality, water conservation, loss of agricultural lands, and related natural resource topics were all woven into the team’s regular meetings and planning sessions. In 1994, the DRMT produced the *Dungeness-Quilcene Water Resources Management Plan* (the DQ Plan). A milestone of the DQ process was an agreement by the Dungeness River Agricultural Water Users Association (Water Users) that they would not take more than half the flow of the River during the irrigation season, despite adjudicated water rights from the State giving claim to more than 100% of the flow. The agreement resulted from negotiations between the Water Users, Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe, and the Washington Department of Ecology, thereby ensuring that both farms and fish would be considered in water management of the River.

The water use agreement from the DQ Plan along with other significant recommendations were implemented in the years that followed, including a trust water rights agreement; improvements to the efficiency of the irrigation

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JAMESTOWN FIREWORKS CLOSES

Since the early 1980s, the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe has sold fireworks. In fact, Jamestown Fireworks was the Tribe’s first business. But it’s time for a change.

“We need the land for the hotel,” said Diane Gange, the Tribe’s Chief Financial Officer. “And before construction, we need the building. We’re going to use the fireworks warehouse (behind the retail space) to build a model hotel room so that we can evaluate the room size, design and lay-out.”

Though the County has been quite transparent with fireworks vendors, assuring them consultation and time to plan for any intended ban, the future of fireworks is uncertain in Clallam County, and the timing seemed right for the Tribe to move out of that business.

The Tribe holds up its hands to Tribal citizen Darryle Adams, who has worked at Jamestown Fireworks since he was a youngster, and who has managed the business for more than 20 years for the Tribe. Adams will continue in his role as the Tribe’s locksmith.

CEDARS AT DUNGENESS NAMED BUSINESS OF THE MONTH

The Sequim Dungeness Valley Chamber of Commerce had this to say about the Tribe’s golf Course:

Voted #1 Golf Course FIVE years running in KING5’s Best, the Cedars at Dungeness is much more than your average golf course. This year-round 18-hole Championship course is known to be the driest course in Western Washington which hosts approximately 120 tournaments a year and brings many tourists to our area who shop and dine locally! Beyond those special accolades, the Cedars at Dungeness gives back to our community in many ways. Approximately a dozen fully sponsored fundraising tournaments take place at the Cedars at Dungeness supporting local organizations such as the Boys & Girls Club, Mosaic, the Olympic Medical Center Foundation, Safe and Sober Golf for Grads, and the list goes on! Congratulations to Bill Shea, Garrett Smithson, Matt Eveland and staff at the Cedars at Dungeness – we’re proud to recognize you as the Chamber’s Shining Star and Business of the Month!

(DRMT, continued from page 11)

system; the development of a habitat restoration plan by a technical team; and continuation of a Watershed Council to provide more coordinated and integrated natural resource planning for the Dungeness River Watershed area.

In response to the latter recommendation, the DRMT was redefined in the 1995 to: exchange information on technical studies, issues, and projects occurring in the Dungeness Watershed; pursue implementation of specific Dungeness planning documents, such as the DQ Plan; coordinate the use of staff, funding and other resources among agencies and representatives; and promote public education on watershed processes and activities. In the late 1990s, the DRMT established a technical subcommittee that has emphasized technical studies and made concerted efforts to plan for dike relocation, to protect lands and people, and to enhance the fish population and other river functions. These studies were combined in 2004 as the Dungeness chapter of the regional *Puget Sound Chinook Recovery Plan*. Another subcommittee, the Dungeness Clean Water Work Group has worked on cleaning the water that goes from the Dungeness River into the bay to protect shellfish beds. Between 2000 and 2005, the planning unit participated in development of the *Elwha-Dungeness Watershed Plan (WRIA 18 Plan) (2005)*, which includes strategies to address competing interests affecting water supplies, in-stream flows, water quality, stream habitat and salmon recovery. Recommendations from the WRIA 18 Plan formed the basis for what was included in the 2013 *Dungeness In-Stream Flow and Water Management Rule*, which was designed to protect existing water rights, manage new uses of water, protect fish resources, and protect stream flows in the Dungeness Watershed.

The Team continues these efforts today and functions as an important, ongoing forum for communication, coordination and information-sharing about critical watershed issues.

7 CEDARS ANNOUNCES HOTEL PLANS

With the completion of its newest dining venue, The House of Seven Brothers, the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe can focus on its next venture, the 7 Cedars Hotel, the first phase of the 7 Cedars Resort masterplan.

The Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe will break ground in early 2019 on its five-story, 100-room hotel, positioned adjacent to the 7 Cedars Casino in Sequim, Washington. The hotel will offer new employment opportunities in the local hospitality industry. Revenues will fund Tribal programs and services. A sovereign nation, the Tribe offers its citizens various services and benefits. While federal funding covers some of these costs, Tribal revenues help raise the level of these services up to 21st century standards.

Some may recall that this project was originally slated to begin in 2008, but the Tribe determined that a delay was prudent due to the national financial downturn at that time. Now, ten years later, the many pieces of this complex project are coming together along with an improved economy.

Construction of a service road connecting the Casino, Hotel, Longhouse Market, and Tribal campus is slated to begin in July 2018, to allow employees and guests to travel between venues without entering the Highway 101 front guest entrance. The Blyn Tribal properties will be connected to the Class A Water Reclamation Facility at the east end of the City of Sequim. That facility was designed with excess capacity to handle the growth that has been expected in East Clallam County. The Carlsborg community connected in 2017 and the Blyn Tribal campus is expected to connect in late fall of 2019.

The Tribe is currently working with Rice Fergus Miller Architecture on design choices – using natural elements spanning from water to sky – that will visually tell the story of the Pacific Northwest, and our northwest region tribes’ history and culture. With a bold and inviting, wood-rich exterior, the hotel will be located to the west of the existing 7 Cedars Casino on the reservation land of the Tribe.

The first floor will house a large lobby, conference/meeting/banquet space, a coffee bar and administrative offices. The four upper floors will offer 100 rooms decorated in Northwest style with quality craftsmanship that reflects the strength, harmony and timelessness of life on the Olympic Peninsula, the Tribe’s homeland since time immemorial. The Tribe’s goal is to enhance a visitor’s sense of this place, its history, and to offer an opportunity to experience the beauty and authenticity of our natural surroundings.

Chairman W. Ron Allen stated, “We’re excited that we finally have a firm time schedule for this project that we have talked about for so many years. We are confident it will extend the casual elegance theme we have strived for at our 7 Cedars Resort and Casino.”

The long-awaited hotel will open in the spring of 2020. The Tribe looks forward to this journey and its continued growth as part of this community. Below is a rendering of the hotel design.



čən'kʷítšən – spring salmon time – June

June 20th was our monthly “Calendar Cooks.” I had originally planned to set up the gathering at the Tribe’s frybread shack on Jamestown Beach where we would be the first to use the Sweat Lodge showers, but only ten were attending so I decided to move the event back to my house. Michael Lowe was our “guest chef” and he prepared two types of halibut- scúʔtɬ, along with several side dishes. We also had Jamestown little necks - skʷtáʔiʔ steamed with sea lettuce- t́q́əs . Nick Rawley, his mother Vicki Bill, and Auntie Sandy Bill arrived early and the sisters went to work making my mother Edith Cusack’s rhubarb crisp from the calendar while Nick started up the BBQ to cook burgers for those who didn’t want halibut. When the last person arrived, the headcount was up to twenty-four and my house was packed. I handed out recipes for the seaweed salt body scrub, rose petal sugar scrub for the face and evergreen tree leaf foot scrub and I demonstrated how to make the scrubs. After all the scrubs were made we gathered up our towels and headed down to the beach where we used the scrubs to get rid of last year’s worries, illness, and troubles... then plunged into the water. Ok, there was no plunging, but we gingerly crept out into the water to wash everything away. Many of the brave souls fully submerged and I applaud them since it was COLD. It was invigorating and our minds and bodies were fresh to welcome in the solstice. We finished the evening with wonderful food and conversation. háʔnəŋ cn to all those who helped and to those who attended. Next year plan on another solstice gathering!

August 22nd Calendar Cooks

Vicki Wallner will be our guest chef. She will be making her smoked salmon chowder from the calendar and she will also share her fishing and smoking preparation methods with us. Please contact me if you would like to be a part of the August gathering, or access the TeamReach app, with the title Calendar Cooks, and group code Jstcooks. **Please RSVP no later than August 15th.**

xʷáçxč štəŋ – plant walk with Timothy O’Connell

July 13th was the first in a series of walks that will be happening throughout the area. The group walked the Discovery Trail in front of the Tribal office in Blyn. The newest version of “A Selection of Pacific Northwest Native Plants – Traditional and Modern Harvest and Use” was handed out and as we walked the trail I pointed out various plants and gave a brief description of their usage, and Timothy O’Connell, our up-and-coming Klallam language speaker, taught the Klallam words and pronunciation. It was decided that we would offer walks throughout the year as the plants change. The Traditional Foods and Culture Project Intern, Mack Grinnell, recorded the walk and in the near future you can view it on YouTube on the program’s “soon to be developed” web site.

Introducing Mackenzie Grinnell the yəhúməť Traditional Foods and Culture Project Summer Intern

“X’əw’cen cə nəsnə, my name is Mack Grinnell. I am a recent graduate with a degree entitled Cultural Perspectives on Conflict from Fairhaven College at Western Washington University. Since graduating I have been working with social activist groups focusing on Tribal sovereignty. Tribal sovereignty activism can be broken down into different aspects. Frontline work, where you put yourself on the line to stop extractive companies exploiting local economies and destroying the natural environment is what I have been focusing on, working on campaigns against DAPL at Standing Rock, against the Kinder Morgan pipeline in British Columbia as well as against the Petronas fracked gas facility on Lelu Island. Now that I have moved back



Mack Grinnell

and am working in the yəhúmæct Traditional Foods Program as the summer intern, I am eager to shift from frontline work to preserving, restoring and building our traditions. I am really excited to be back and working in this program and can't wait to see how it grows."

There are big plans for August, čən't'áqə? - salal time.

It's sweetgrass gathering time!

Sweetgrass Gathering and Weaving—Saturday and Sunday, August 25 and 26.

Elders Coordinator Jeremy Monson and I (Traditional Foods Project Manager Lisa Barrell) will lead a Sweetgrass Trip to Ocean City State Park. We will set up a "gathering village" where, on Saturday, Cathy MacGregor will teach us how to weave with sweetgrass that was gathered last year. We will camp on Saturday August 25th and rise early to harvest sweetgrass at Grays Harbor at 7:00 a.m. on Sunday morning. We will provide dinner the first night and breakfast and lunch on the second day at the campground.

If you plan to attend, please RSVP by August 17th to Lisa Barrell, Traditional Foods Project Mgr. at ibarrell@jamestowntribe.org, 360-681-3418 or Jeremy Monson, Elders Coordinator, jmonson@jamestowntribe.org 360-681-4637

- Overnight camping is limited to six "in service area" citizens or descendants and six "out of area" citizens or descendants, and Jeremy's group is limited to ten Tribal Elders. If more than twelve people are interested, there will be a drawing. The first six names drawn will have the option to use the programs cots and pads. All others will need to supply their own cot or sleep on the ground. All campers will need to provide their own sleeping bag.
- If you are an Elder and unable to sleep in a tent with 4 others on a cot with a pad, contact Jeremy for other sleeping arrangements.
- If you live in the Grays Harbor area and don't need a place to sleep but would like to join us for a sweetgrass gathering, weaving or to share a meal you are welcome! There is no limit on those who wish to gather or join us in sharing a meal.
- A permit is required for Citizens to gather sweetgrass, so please contact Jamestown's Cultural Resources Specialist David Brownell dbrownell@jamestowntribe.org, 360-681-4638 by August 6th.

At the Qwen Seyu Tribal Picnic

Mack Grinnell and I will be offering a "hands-on" **kelp pickle making activity** during the Qwen Seyu – Tribal Picnic. Look for our table!

DON'T FORGET to stick around after the Qwen Seyu Tribal Picnic to join us for **sla-hal/stick/bone games**.

Tribal Citizen Wachekiya Roberts, daughter of Nicole Red-Elk, granddaughter of Arlene Red-Elk will be teaching those interested how to play, then we will have our own fun tournament.



NEW... "Like" the yəhúmæct *Traditional Foods and Culture Program* page at <https://www.facebook.com/jamestown.tfp/> on Facebook to keep informed on upcoming events through the program. Mack is in the process of developing a web page for the program so we won't have to use Facebook.

What's In Season?

Berries: Huckleberries, blackberries, salal, oregon grape, wild raspberries

Edible Greens, and Shoots: Wild mint, minors lettuce, sheep sorrel, chickweed, dandelion, cattail, plantain

Edible Flowers: violet, chamomile, wild rose

Leaves for Tea: wild rose, wild mint, chamomile, salmonberry, blackberry, thimbleberry, salal, huckleberry, blueberry

TRIBE CLEANS UP AND RESTORES HABITAT

Early in 2018 the Jamestown Tribe was approached by the Billes family with the proposal that the Tribe purchase their 10-acre property that lies within the Dungeness River floodplain and is adjacent to the Dungeness Hatchery. The property was a perfect fit for the Tribe's Puget Sound Salmon Recovery funds, however, after taking soil samples, it was determined that there was environmental contamination due to a large burn pile. The contamination consisted of dioxins and furans in an area that was used as a burn pile and revealed high levels of benzene, cadmium, PAHs, dioxins and furans at concentrations well above the Washington State Department of Ecology's MTCA Method A cleanup levels for these constituents. Rather than discouraging the purchase, this was an opportunity for leveraging the Tribe's EPA Brownfields funding to clean-up the contamination that might otherwise flow into the river. The Tribe hired a contractor to coordinate remediation of the burn pile and worked with the help of Jamestown Excavating to properly dispose of 30 tons of contaminated soil. With the cleanup completed, the property purchase and habitat restoration could proceed. The Billes property purchase agreement was signed in June. Closing will occur on or before July 31, adding one more vital piece to the Dungeness River salmon habitat restoration puzzle.



Above, Billes burn pit. Below, Billes clean-up area



Check out our sand-blasted glass bowls, vases, boxes and candleholders, made by Michael Forbes of Silver Lining Designs in Vancouver, British Columbia. The 35-year old artist descends from the Stanley family of Masset on the Haida Gwaii Islands .



NORTHWEST NATIVE EXPRESSIONS GALLERY

1033 Old Blyn Highway

Sequim, WA 98382

360-681-4640

Open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. daily.

Or shop online!

www.NorthwestNativeExpressions.com



R.A.D. TRAINING TO BE OFFERED

What is R.A.D.?

R.A.D. (Rape Aggression Defense) is a program of realistic, self-defense tactics and techniques. It is a comprehensive 12-hour course for women that begins with awareness, prevention, risk reduction and avoidance, while progressing on to the basic physical defense techniques.

It will be taught over a two-day period, a total of 12 hours. The course culminates in a "realistic simulation" which gives the students the opportunity to test their abilities on a real person during a simulated attack. Students who complete a RAD course are encouraged to take advantage of the free lifetime "return and practice" policy.

RAD is not a martial arts program. The courses are taught by certified RAD instructors and provide you with a workbook/reference manual. This manual outlines the entire physical defense program for reference and continuous personal growth. The RAD System of Physical Defense is currently being taught at many colleges and universities. The growing, widespread acceptance of this system is primarily due to the ease, simplicity and effectiveness of the tactics, solid research, and unique teaching methodology.

The RAD System is dedicated to teaching women defensive concepts and techniques against various types of assault, by utilizing easy, effective and proven self-defense tactics. The system of realistic defense will provide a woman with the knowledge to make an educated decision about resistance.

We will also be offering **Aerosol Defense Options** and the **Keychain Defense Options**. The aerosol defense options, destroys the myths and manufacture hype about pepper spray effectiveness and even its ability to deter a Committed Focused Aggressor. Learn the most realistic methods for accessing, deploying and assisting the aerosol defense option; and if it fails to work (and it may), learn the proven backup strategies needed for successful escape. R.A.D. Systems has conducted over 300 videotaped live test exposures to various aerosol products with a wide range of delivery systems. Stop believing a manufacturer's selling hype. We know what works and what doesn't through hands on experience. This program will be added at the conclusion of the Basic class.

The second program is **Keychain Defense Options**. The R.A.D. Keychain Defense Options course is one of the only realistic and court-defensible impact weapons programs available for the general public. Combining proven R.A.D. Physical Defense strategies with revolutionary impact weapons defense techniques makes this program a worthy addition to the R.A.D. System. Realistic employment, and combat effectiveness. This program revolves around use of the Kubaton in conjunction with weapon-enhanced physical skills. This program will be added at the conclusion of the Basic class

The next course will be offered at the Dungeness River Audubon Center (Railroad Bridge Park 2151 West Hendrickson Road, Sequim, WA) Monday September 17th from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. and Tuesday Hummingbird Hall (233 Zaccardo Road) September 18th from 8:00a.m.-5:00p.m. Space is limited. Cost is \$20.00, reserve your spot today by contacting Bobbi at 360-681-4651 bkallappa@jamestowntribe.org, to enroll. Please wear comfortable clothing

We look forward to seeing you in class!!!

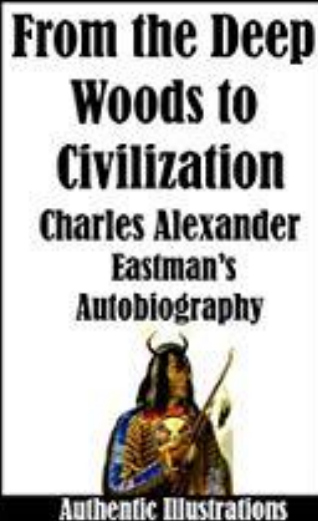


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LIBRARY CORNER

FEATURED BOOK— RECOMMENDED BY CHARLOTTE FITZGERALD

Featured Book: From the Deep Woods to Civilization: Charles Alexander Eastman's Autobiography by Charles



A. Eastman

In the first of his memoirs, the popular Indian Boyhood, Charles Alexander Eastman recounted his traditional upbringing among the Santee Sioux. From the Deep Woods to Civilization resumes his story, recounting his abrupt departure from Tribal life at age 15 to pursue his education among whites — a path that led him to certification as a medical doctor, the publication of many successful books, and a lifetime of tireless efforts to benefit his Native culture. Through his social work and his writings, Eastman became one of the best-known Indians of the early twentieth century and an important force in interpreting and relating the spiritual depth and greatness of the Native American traditions. (Goodreads)

The library also has the following titles by Charles Eastman: The Soul of an Indian and Other Writings from Ohiyesa, Old Indian Days, The Indian Today: The Past and Future of the First American, Indian Boyhood, Indian Scout Craft and Lore, and Indian Heroes and Great Chieftains.

JAMESTOWN READS BOOK CLUB

Date: Wednesday, August 8 Time: 5:30 pm

New Location: Nourish Restaurant: 101 Provence View Lane

(located ¼ mile south of Hwy-101 off the Sequim Avenue intersection)

August Selection: A Crack in the Edge of the World by Simon Winchester Unleashed by ancient geologic forces, a magnitude 8.25 earthquake rocked San Francisco in the early hours of April 18, 1906. Less than a minute later, the city lay in ruins. Bestselling author Simon Winchester brings his inimitable storytelling abilities to this extraordinary event, exploring the legendary earthquake and fires that spread horror across San Francisco and northern California in 1906 as well as its startling impact on American history and, just as important, what science has recently revealed about the fascinating subterranean processes that produced it—and almost certainly will cause it to strike again. (Goodreads)

(Not a book kit; readers will need to find their own copies. NOLS has two hard copies and one e-audiobook.)

September selection: The Elegance of the Hedgehog by Muriel Barberry (Date and location TBD; Library will have books available)

October selection: The Lemon Tree: An Arab, a Jew, and the Heart of the Middle East by Sandy Tolan (Not a book kit; readers will need to find their own copies. NOLS has one hard copy and one ebook.)

November selection: All the Light We Cannot See by Anthony Doerr (Library will have books available)

December—no meeting

January selection: Reading Lolita in Tehran: a Memoir in Books by Azar Nafisi (Library will have books available)

Library:

360-681-4632

library@jamestowntribe.org

Librarian Bonnie Roos:

360-582-5783

broos@jamestowntribe.org

Library Assistant Jan Jacobson:

360-681-4614

jjacobson@jamestowntribe.org

Library Assistant Gloria Smith:

360-681-3416

gsmith@jamestowntribe.org

Visit the Tribal Library at 1070 Old Blyn Highway in Heron Hall; Open M-F 9 -5, Sat. 9 -4

Website: <http://library.jamestowntribe.org>

Xčít –to know

Xčít –to know: August is the month to start thinking about preserving and canning all those wonderful foods from your garden. Here are some selections available in the library:

Putting it up with Honey: a Natural Foods Canning and Preserving Cookbook by Susan Geiskopf-Hadler

Canning and Preserving Without Sugar by Norma MacRae



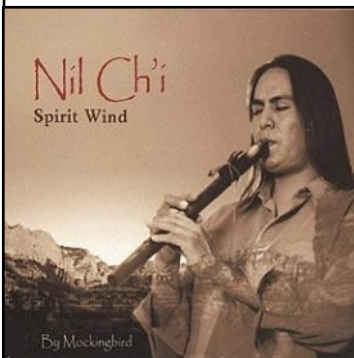
NEW ITEMS

New DVD: We Are All Hostiles starring Christian Bale, Rosamund Pike, Wes Studi.

Set in 1892 **Hostiles** tells the story of a legendary Army captain who after stern resistance, reluctantly agrees to escort a dying Cheyenne war chief and his family back to tribal lands.



New CD: Nil Ch'i (Spirit Wind)



by Mockingbird Seven beautiful orchestrated songs in honor of the wonderful gift of life through the philosophy of the Dineh people. Featuring the Native Flute with Acoustic Guitar, Cello, Upright Bass, and Percussions.

NEW BOOKS

The Early Exploration of Inland Washington Waters Journals and Logs from Six Expeditions, 1786-1792

by Richard Blumenthal

The Healing Shirt by Bambi DuFresne Klem (children's book)

Kalapuyans: A Sourcebook on the Indians of the Willamette Valley by Harold Mackey

Old Indian Days by Charles Eastman

Rights Remembered: A Salish Grandmother Speaks on American Indian History and the Future by Pauline R. Hillaire

Searching for Lost City: On the Trail of America's Native Languages by Elizabeth Seay

Standing Tall by Kathryn Jones Harrison

What Price Eden: The Willamette Valley in Transition, 1812-1855 by Mission Mill Museum

Working with Wool: A Coast Salish Legacy and the Cowichan Sweater by Sylvia Olsen

Klallam word/phrase of the month:

Klallam phrase of the month S'ǎ́ú?ǎ́m' u cx'w? Correct, ok, right. "Are you all right?" To listen to this phrase in S'Klallam go to <http://klallam.montler.net/Phrases/index.htm> #3 and click on the speaker icon.

Alphabet sounds practice: **w** is the same as the sound at the beginning and end of English "wow". **w'** is like w but produced with a sort of tightness in the throat called a "creaky voice".

KLALLAM LANGUAGE CLASSES WILL RESUME IN SEPTEMBER

ARE YOU MOVING?

To keep your enrollment information current, please submit any address changes to Enrollment Officer Melissa Smith-Brady at 360-681-4625 or msmith@jamestowntribe.org.

Melissa will forward your updated information to all who do mailings for the Tribe, so that your mail will continue uninterrupted.

Is your name changing?

In order for the Enrollment Officer to change your name in the official Tribal roll, you must provide documentation (for your file) that your legal name has changed. Questions? Contact Melissa.

CULTURE CORNER

nəx^wsłáyəm'

SINGING AND DANCING JAMESTOWN S'KLALLAM TRIBE

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15
5:30 P.M.
RED CEDAR HALL

Please bring a side dish, beverage or dessert to share! Please RSVP before the end of the day Friday, August 10th.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN A SILVERSMITHING CLASS?

The Tribe's Cultural Affairs Program has two instructors to teach the class at the Tribe. Teachings include making a piece of jewelry, using a grinder and polisher, and using hand tools.

Interested students must be able to commit to the following: One 4 hour class per week, for 12 weeks total. Classes would be held during a weekday. Please contact Vickie Carroll at 360-681-4659 or vcarroll@jamestowntribe.org, if you are interested in this class and can commit to the time frame mentioned above.

IN THE SPIRIT Northwest Native Festival August 11, 2018, 12:00-7:00 PM.

The Washington State History Museum and Tacoma Art Museum present **IN THE SPIRIT Northwest Native Festival**. Experience this indoor/outdoor celebration of Native cultures! Dancing, drumming, singing, shopping at the arts market, and a Native designer runway fashion show will take place in and around both museums.

The festival is **open to the public free of charge**. Connect with a diverse group of Native artists and shop a wide range of exquisite work in all price ranges. **Admission to both museums is free all day!**

The indoor/outdoor festival is the final celebration of the IN THE SPIRIT Contemporary Native Arts Exhibition. The People's Choice Awards will be announced.

In addition to a Native arts market, the festival includes dance, song, music, food, and a runway fashion show featuring Native designers.



This year's Canoe Family T-shirt design was Cathy MacGregor's concept and it was designed and illustrated by Brock Walker, one of our Canoe Family Pullers. It features a medicine wheel with four medicinal plants, in keeping with the Puyallup Tribe's Canoe Journey Theme of "Honoring Our Medicine."

EVENT CALENDAR: AUGUST 2018

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1	2	3	4 Final day of Protocol in Puyallup
5	6	7	8 Jamestown Reads, page 18	9	10	11 Village Tour/Qwen Seyu Tribal Picnic/Sla-hal page 9
12	13	14	15 Singing and Drumming, page 20	16	17	18
19	20	21	22 Calendar Cooks, page 14	23	24	25 Sweetgrass Gathering Event page 15
26 Sweetgrass Event continues	27	28	29	30	31	

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN SERVING ON THE TRIBAL HEALTH COMMITTEE?

There is an opening on the Tribal Health Committee. The purpose of the Jamestown S’Klallam Health Committee is to advise the Tribal Council and make recommendations to the Tribal Council concerning program policies and procedures that impact the health of Tribal citizens and the Tribal community; to provide input to staff about proposed changes to Tribal Health programs and to make suggestions about improvements to Tribal Health programs. The committee meets quarterly. To apply to serve on this important committee, please send a letter expressing your interest to Cindy Lowe, Deputy Director, Health Services. If you have questions, please contact Cindy Lowe at 360-582-4876 or clowe@jamestowntribe.org.

There is no August Elder Luncheon. The next Elder Luncheon will take place on Friday September 14th.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN FALL SURPLUS SALMON?

If so, please contact Anika Kessler to be put on the contact list. 360-681-4624 or akessler@jamestowntribe.org



The House of Seven Brothers *Family-friendly restaurant*

Hours: 9 a.m.-11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday;
9 a.m.- midnight Friday and Saturday

Where: 7 Cedars Casino, 270756 US Highway 101, Sequim
Contact: 360-683-7777 (option 0, ask for Seven Brothers)



fostering together

Learn how you can open your home to a Native Child in your community.

We answer your questions, offer guidance during the licensing process and provide ongoing support to licensed foster parents. Foster Parents are provided with support groups, training for caregivers and referrals for additional instruction, support, guidance through the reimbursement process, community resources and events, and a neutral bridge between the state or your private agency

All services are free to foster, adoptive and kinship caregivers.

Call 888-KIDS-414 (888-534-7414)

Visit fosteringtogether.org

Connect facebook/FosteringTogetherWA

WANT TO TRADE?

Is there something you want? Do you have something of value to trade? It might be a service that you provide, or it might be something you have plenty of—that someone else wants! We have had a suggestion to add a Barter Corner to the newsletter. People can list

- What they have to offer, and/or
- What they are looking for, and
- Their contact information.

The details of each transaction will be worked out by the people who are bartering. The newsletter will serve only as a means for them to find out about each other!

To have your information listed in a future newsletter, please send it to: Betty Oppenheimer, Communications Specialist
boppenheimer@jamestowntribe.org or 360-681-3410

JAMESTOWN FAMILY HEALTH CLINIC 808 NORTH 5TH AVE. SEQUIM, WA PHONE: 360-683-5900

Hours: Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.- 3 p.m.

We are open from 10 – 3 on Saturdays for both routine and as-needed appointments.

DEADLINES FOR JAMESTOWN HIGHER EDUCATION SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS (FOR ENROLLED CITIZENS)

Winter Quarter/Spring Semester - November 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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TRIBAL ELDER AND SON OPEN RESTAURANT

Judie Bell-Putas (Hopkins), Tribal Elder from the Lambert/Reyes family, and her son Jack Pedro, have opened a new restaurant off Oregon Avenue in Bend, Oregon. **J & J Bar and Grill** opened on July 4th with lots of fireworks. The restaurant has been there since the 1980s with many different names, but Bell-Putas and Pedro are the new owners.

They are open 7 days a week from 9 a.m.-2 a.m. Stop in and say hello!

Judie is a long-time restaurateur, having owned another establishment in Bend for 28 years.

JOB OPENINGS

Accounts Manager, Part-Time with possibility of Full-Time depending on demonstrated skills, EDA, Open until filled

Certified Medical Assistant, Full-Time, Jamestown Family Health Clinic, Open until there is a need.

Clinic LPN, Full-Time, Jamestown Family Health Clinic, Open until filled

Dental Assistant, Part-Time - 24 hours per week, Jamestown Family Dental Clinic, Open until filled

Dental Hygienist, Per Diem, Jamestown Family Dental Clinic, Open until filled

Equipment Operator/Laborer, Full-Time, EDA, Open until filled

Equipment Operator/Truck Driver, Full-Time, EDA, Open until filled

Excavating Division Manager, Full-Time, EDA, Open until filled

Excavating Superintendent, Full-Time, EDA, Open until filled

Executive Director, Native Community Development Financial Institution (NCDFI), Full-Time, EDA, Open until filled

Family Practice Physician, Full-Time, Jamestown Family Health Clinic, Open until filled

Medical Assistant-Registered, Part-Time, Jamestown Family Health Clinic, Open until filled

Patient Care Coordinator, Full-Time, Jamestown Family Health Clinic, Open until filled

Psychiatric Nurse Practitioner, Part-Time, Jamestown Family Health Clinic, Open until filled

Please visit

<https://jamestowntribe.applicantpool.com/> for open job descriptions and to apply.

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: <https://www.facebook.com/Jamestown-SKlallam-Tribal-Library-468983403143461/>

Wellness Program/Health Department: <https://www.facebook.com/JamestownHealthandWellness>

S'Klallam Tribal Events and Announcements: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/sklallam.events.announcements/>

Children and Youth Programs: <https://www.facebook.com/jsktchildrenandyouth/>

yá'hú'mæct *Traditional Foods and Culture Program*: <https://www.facebook.com/jamestown.tfp/>

FIND US ON THE WEB!



HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

TO TRIBAL CITIZENS BORN THIS MONTH

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

Want to read our newsletter online? Scan this QR code or visit www.jamestowntribe.org. Click on Tribe Documents, then on Reports and Newsletters. The online version is in color, so if you want to get the most out of our photos or print copies for your archives, use the online version.



JAMESTOWN S'KLALLAM TRIBAL COUNCIL

W. Ron Allen, Chair, rallen@jamestowntribe.org, 360-681-4621
 Liz Mueller, Vice-Chair, lmuel@jamestowntribe.org, 360-808-3103
 Theresa R. Lehman, Treasurer, lehman1949@hotmail.com, 360-457-5772
 Lisa Barrell, Secretary, lbarrell@jamestowntribe.org, 360-460-5563
 Kurt Grinnell, Council Member, k_grinnell@msn.com, 360-461-1229

Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe
 1033 Old Blyn Highway, Sequim, WA 98382
 1-800-262-6603
 1-360-683-1109
www.jamestowntribe.org

7 Cedars Casino: 360-683-7777
Carlsborg Self Storage: 360-681-3536
www.carlsborgministorage.com
Casino Gift Shop/Gallery: 360-681-6728
Cedars at Dungeness Golf Course:
1-800-447-6826
Double Eagle Restaurant/Stymie's Lounge:
360-683-3331
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 Social and Community Services: 360-681-4617
Longhouse Market and Deli 360-681-7777
Newsletter Editor: 360-681-3410
Northwest Native Expressions Gallery:
360-681-4640
www.NorthwestNativeExpressions.com
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 US Mail to the address above, or call her office at 360-681-3410.

The deadline for submission 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 and name changes to Enrollment Officer Melissa Smith-Brady at msmith@jamestowntribe.org or call her at 360-681-4625.

Other newsletter recipients: Please send changes of address to Betty Oppenheimer at the address/phone above.

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