



JAMESTOWN

THE STRONG PEOPLE

S'Klallam Tribe

NEWS FROM THE STRONG PEOPLE

EAGLE SCOUT PROJECT AT JAMESTOWN CEMETERY



Tribal citizen Tommy Hall, the youngest child of Jeff and Robin Hall, completed his Eagle Scout Special Community Service Project at Jamestown Cemetery on September 11, 2018.

In trying to determine what project he should do, Tommy said that he wanted to combine service to the community with service to his Tribe, and his father suggested the Jamestown Cemetery.

"It wasn't just an Eagle Scout project," said Tommy. "It allowed me to honor our veterans and my Hall Ancestors, and to bring life to our ancestry." Many Hall ancestors are buried at the Jamestown Cemetery, including Tommy's great grandfather Raymond "Jack" Hall, a WWII Army veteran.

All five of Tommy's older brothers are Eagle Scouts, and Robin hopes after Tommy's Eagle Scout portfolio is approved by the Eagle Scout Board of Review, when Tommy is honored at the Eagle Court of Honor, that his older brothers can also be present.

"All attending Eagles sit in a place of honor at the ceremony; a place called the Eagles Nest," explained Jeff, who has been a scoutmaster for many years.

"They watch the ceremony and welcome the new Eagles into the fold."

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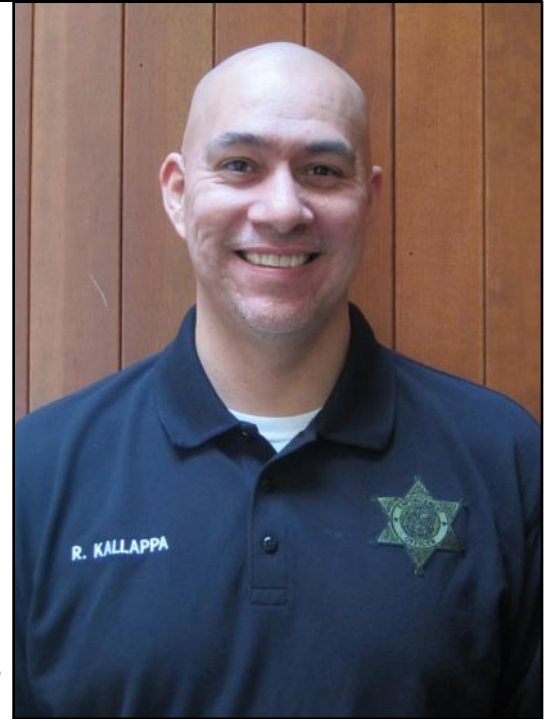
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NEW CAMPUS SECURITY MEASURES

In the continuing evolution of the Tribe's law enforcement program, some changes have been made to the reporting structure in order to streamline decisions and operations regarding public safety and treaty resource enforcement.

Rory Kallappa, formerly the Fish and Game Enforcement Manager, has been promoted to the title of Chief of Public Safety and Natural Resources. Law Enforcement and Public Safety have been transferred into the Administration Department, and Kallappa now reports to the Chief Operations Officer, Jessica Payne. Kallappa is responsible for the enforcement of Tribal laws and ordinances, the prevention of crime and the protection of life and property on Tribal lands, supervision of all Tribal Enforcement Officers, as well as serving as an Enforcement Officer himself, and interfacing with the Clallam County Sheriff's Department and its deputies assigned to patrol Tribal lands. We all know through the news that workplace safety has become a critical topic, and the Tribal Council has made the safety of staff and those visiting Tribal facilities a priority. Although all three of our Enforcement Officers (Kallappa, Jason Robbins, and Patrick Carter) have been to the Police Academy and are cross-deputized by the County, they are spread quite thin, patrolling the Tribe's Treaty Resources 7-days a week. Therefore, since the Tribe signed of the Memorandum of Understanding with the Clallam County Sheriff's Department in 2010, criminal activity on Tribal lands have been handled by the Sheriff's department. A Clallam County Sheriff's Deputy (currently Andrew Wagner) is assigned to Blyn full time.

In addition, some key areas that had not been addressed in the original Memorandum have now been remedied with Kallappa's new role. He is now the Tribal point of contact for all law enforcement concerns, and responsible for making sure that Tribal law enforcement, public safety, emergency response and treaty resource needs are being met. This includes such issues as a new jail contract with the County; active shooter training for staff (upcoming in the new year), and making certain that issues of concern to staff are addressed immediately. Kallappa anticipates that by February all Public Safety and Enforcement personnel will be moved to new office space in the Public Safety and Justice Center now under construction behind the Blyn Fire Station.



**Rory Kallappa, Chief of Public Safety and
Natural Resources Enforcement**

HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR A SUCCESS: WILL FUND TRIBAL FOOD BANK

The net proceeds from the table fees, bake sale and raffle tickets from this year's Craft Fair was more than \$3,200! This was our best year yet. The money will go to purchase food and personal hygiene items for the Tribal Food Bank.

Thank you to all who volunteered and all who shopped. Our vendors love this fair, and the steady stream of shoppers indicates that the buying public likes it too! It is a win-win-win event.

VETERANS' TOWN HALL MEETING

In November, the Tribe hosted a Veterans Affairs Advisory Committee meeting in the Totem Room at 7 Cedars Casino. The meeting's agenda was to convene the advisory committee to the Washington Department of Veterans Affairs along with stakeholders on the Olympic Peninsula for two reasons – to share new developments in veterans' affairs and benefits, and to hear about any issues being experienced by local veterans. In attendance were many local and Tribal veterans as well as representatives from local and state organizations that serve veterans.

Of primary interest for local veterans was a presentation by Jeff Reyes, Administrator of the Northwest Veterans Resource Center in Port Angeles, which helps veterans access a multitude of services, including the Clallam County Veterans Relief Program, counseling, housing, education, employment services, claims applications, and a variety of other resources. The organization puts out a Resource Guide, updated quarterly, that contains contact information for dozens of resources that help veterans, and Reyes works directly with veterans to help them navigate whatever issues arise. Information is available at www.vetsgave.com.

At the state level, veterans may access transitional housing, estate management, business certification, behavioral health, funeral services and much more. Information is available at www.dva.wa.gov.

The event was coordinated by our Tribe's Tribal Veterans Representative, Albert Fletcher, who has been attending many conferences and trainings over the past several years, in order to be able to advise Tribal veterans on available benefits. Tribal veterans and their families may reach Al at 360-434-4056.

The origin of the Tribal Veterans Representative is a relatively new development by the Veterans Administration. In order for an organization to assist Veterans or their survivors with their claims for benefits, the organization must be recognized by the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) for that purpose. Until recently, organizations were limited to requesting VA recognition as a: (1) national organization, (2) State organization, or (3) regional or local organization. In March 2017, however, VA amended its regulations to allow for Tribal organizations to be recognized in a similar manner as State organizations.

The State of Washington's Department of Veterans Affairs (DVA) has drafted a Memorandum of Agreement between Tribes and the VA to allow for accreditation of a Tribal representative. Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Council will be given a presentation on this process by the VA in the near future. If approved by the Tribe and a representative becomes accredited, that person would be able to access VA databases and assist claimants in the preparation, presentation and prosecution of claims for VA benefits.



(Eagle Scout Project, continued from page 1)

Before starting his project, Tommy presented it to Tribal Council. His idea was to clean headstones, and place flower pots and flags at appropriate graves. He brought with him a quote from Ben Franklin: "Show me your cemeteries, and I will tell you what kind of people you have."

Council loved the idea, and asked how they could help. Council approved having the Tribe pay for the expenditures for cleaning supplies as well as the pots and flags.

"Facilities Manager Bill Laubner was very helpful," said Tommy. "He put me in touch with Quiring Monuments in Seattle, who provide all of the proper materials for this kind of project. The cemetery is very well cared for, but many of the headstones were covered in moss."

Tommy explained that his job was to conceive of the project, organize and lead it. Many of his fellow Eagle scouts, and some younger scouts – a crew of more than 20 – helped complete the project.

"I demonstrated how to do each thing," he said, "and then had project leads manage teams who spread out across the cemetery and got it done, while I oversaw the project."

"The Tribe has always been so supportive of our kids," said Robin of their six sons and one daughter. "They are so good to our youth. This was Tommy's way of trying to give back, yet when we asked the Tribe, they said 'yes, and how can we help you?' It's wonderful."

A YEAR OF EVENTS

Greetings Tribal Citizens! First of all, I want to wish our Tribal citizens and readership very Happy Holidays. A lot has happened in 2018 that make a difference for our community, and a lot is happening that will carry over into 2019 that will make a difference for all of us.

Last month across the country we celebrated National Indigenous Peoples Day in lieu of Columbus Day. The reality is that such a month exists because we are largely invisible within our own lands. Further, our existence in America as sovereigns is unknown to most; the truth about our long, complex, and complicated nation-to-nation relationship is most often untold; and our existence is too often stereotyped, romanticized, and minimalized to a mere historical footnote. The time has come for greater truth about our shared story with America. With National Indigenous Peoples Day, we witnessed our standing being recognized across the country and in our local community as well.

At the federal level, we are witnessing the outcome of the 2018 elections.

The good news is that there will be a better balance in Washington, DC, as the Democrats won the U.S. House. This victory is important to Tribes across the country, as we have had challenges with the Republicans controlling the White House and Congress. Some of our deepest concerns arise from policies and political initiatives coming from the Trump Administration.

Indian Country is facing several challenges today. Ironically, while we celebrate the 75th anniversary of the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) and the 40th anniversary of the passage of the Indian Child Welfare Act (ICWA, legislation enacted with the specific purpose of protecting our Indian children), the federal district court in Texas recently ruled that ICWA is unconstitutional on several grounds, including that it violates equal protection requirements of the United States constitution. While this ruling is concerning in and of itself, we are experiencing other constitutional challenges from Executive Branch of the federal government, which is threatening our unique political-based standing as American Indian and Alaska Native governments, instead stating we are race-based.

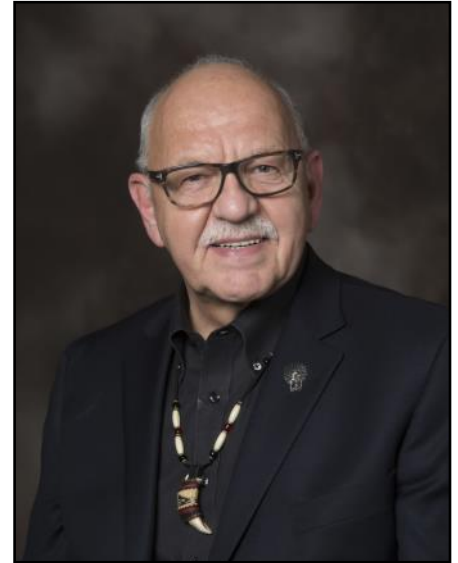
The elections will make a difference from our local community to the State and Federal levels of government. We have been diligently developing our political influence in these forums and we hope to leverage our position to address the new challenges to sovereignty in each of these political forums to achieve our desires.

While these real political events must be identified and challenged, we must use these moments to highlight our successes, perseverance, and strength. We have and continue to accomplish the advancement our mission of becoming stronger and more self-reliant governments, inching forward to achieve reality of our vision.

Some of the election results were successes, while others, such as the failure of Washington's Initiative 1631 (that would have provided us an opportunity to constructively address climate change via a carbon tax) was a disappointment. But as I regularly say to my colleagues and friends, "We might be disappointed in an outcome, but we never are discouraged."

Locally, we are excited about our 7 Cedars Resort project, the new service road, the wastewater connection that will serve the Resort as well as the Tribal campus. We look forward to our other projects to be completed in upcoming months including the Public Safety and Justice Center, the Veterans Memorial and park, the completion of the Sweat Lodge in Jamestown, the development of a columbarium in our Jamestown cemetery, and the development of our new Human Resource facility on the South Campus.

We are also engaged with the Dungeness River Center partners, including the Audubon Society, to expand the Center facility and campus into an exciting environmental and cultural educational site. Teaching the general public and children about the importance of respecting the rivers, environment and why it is so rooted in our culture are important to us.



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BE A PART OF JAMESTOWN'S HOUSING SOLUTIONS STUDY

The Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe was awarded \$112,352 from the Administration on Native Americans, which will be matched by \$34,363 in Tribal funds for a one-year project period to address current and impending housing challenges that are impacting our Tribal community. The demand for housing in our Service Area exceeds the quantity of available affordable housing; this demand is expected to increase during the next few years.

The Project Goal is to identify opportunities, challenges, and strategies for the Tribe to develop affordable, safe and sanitary housing for four target populations:

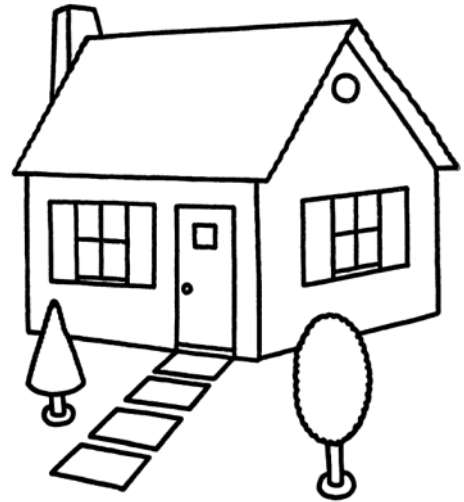
- Emergent/transitional/unsheltered
- Low-moderate income
- Elders/Disabled, and
- Workforce housing (near our Blyn hub).

In order to determine the housing preferences of our people, including design configurations, locations, amenities, and ownership, Tribal staff will engage Tribal citizens in the planning process. We want to know what will work best for our people.

Over the next few months, you can expect to see invitations to participate in meetings and events where you will be asked your opinion on housing challenges and preferences.

With the information gathered from the Tribal community, a consultant team hired with grant funds will analyze potential locations, land availability, zoning, acquisition/construction costs, financing options and incentives, funding sources; and need in terms of quantities of units.

They will determine potential sites for housing in Sequim, Blyn, Port Angeles, and eastern Clallam County, along with permitting requirements, development costs and financing options. From there we can start to tackle developing suitable housing.



(Chairman's message, continued from page 4)

Our Natural Resources team continues to restore our rivers and creeks with "woody debris" projects on the Dungeness River and rerouting creeks like the Eagle creek on our property in the east end of the county, to improve habitat for salmon.

Ultimately, I believe that we all have reason to enjoy the holidays and be thankful for what we have accomplished in Indian Country and in our local community. We are steadfast in our determination to achieve a new reality rooted in truth, cultural values and principles that reflect our special place in this country; exercising our sovereign authorities and Treaty rights; holding America accountable for honoring and fulfilling its promises. Indian Country must use the current threats to our existence to advance our truth and move beyond the comfortable conversations.

Once again, Happy Holidays and enjoy your time with family and friends.

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.

God bless,

EXPERIENCING NCAI'S 75TH ANNUAL CONFERENCE

By Betty Oppenheimer

I recently had the privilege of attending the 75th anniversary conference of the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI). As Communications Specialist for the Tribe, I receive regular updates from the NCAI office at the Embassy of Tribal Nations in Washington, DC, but I had always wanted to experience the conference to see the inner workings of the process that involves the member Tribes in policy-making. It was a fascinating and culturally-rich experience, being present with Tribal leaders from all across the nation, listening to their concerns, their languages, their prayers, and witnessing the camaraderie born of shared culture and shared threats to sovereignty.



National
Congress of
American
Indians

Jamestown joined NCAI in 1949 during the time that the Clallam bands were organizing their Indian Land Claims case. Chairman Allen has served as a delegate to NCAI since 1977, and on the NCAI Executive Board as President, First Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer since 1995. He currently serves as the NCAI Treasurer, and played a major role at the conference, along with all of the members of the Executive Board.

Many different group meetings take place throughout the week-long conference, all working towards gaining consensus on issues that Tribes wish to be brought to the federal level through NCAI, the voice of Native Nations, via its Executive Board and staff.

In order to determine which issues rise to that level, there many groups meet to discuss them. *Task forces* meet on various issues, including Violence Against Women, Two Spirit issues, Temporary Assistance for Needy Families, Native Languages, Federal Recognition, and more. There are *regional caucus* meetings, in which Tribal representatives from the same geographic area meet to discuss issues of shared concern. There are *subcommittee meetings*, including Natural Resources, Disabilities and Elders, Education, Jurisdiction and Tribal Government, Housing, Gaming and more, comprised of representatives from Tribes across the nation who work in their specific area of interest. There are also listening sessions with federal agencies, a part of the nation-to-nation consultation that is such an important part of Tribal sovereignty.

All of these groups meet to discern what current challenges are the most pressing topics for NCAI advocacy. They work throughout the week to write resolutions that move between task forces, regional caucuses and subcommittees until they have been edited to the satisfaction of all involved delegates. At the end of the week, the resulting resolutions are brought before the NCAI Executive Board by the Resolutions Committee for consideration. Accepted resolutions become part of the ongoing NCAI policy docket.

As this work is going on in the early mornings (starting at 7 a.m.) and late afternoons (ending at 6 p.m.), much more is occurring during the daytime. Three-to-four hour General Assembly gatherings offer an opportunity for the entire group (hundreds of Tribal representatives, including Council members, staff and others) to learn of major issues and developments in Indian Country. Break-out sessions, put on by Tribal experts for Tribal attendees, educate those interested in learning about issues including economic development, employment law, justice systems, academic research, public relations, education, water policy, legal issues, sovereignty, homeownership, voting rights, health policy, language preservation, and much more.

This year, one whole day of General Assembly was spent on "protecting Indian Country," including explanations of the very real, current threats to the Indian Child Welfare Act, Trust Lands, Sovereignty, and Political vs. Racial classifications for Native Americans. All of these issues are in current litigation, and according to the many who spoke, represent threats that remind them of the Termination Era that prompted NCAI to form in 1944, when the federal government was threatening to terminate its nation-to-nation relationship with many Tribes.

General Assembly also included speeches about the history of NCAI, the importance of educating the public on the meaning of sovereignty; presentations by the Tribal Youth Commission, comprised of up-and-coming young Tribal leaders, followed by a question and answer period between youth and former NCAI presidents; speeches by

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2018 CANOE HONOR LUNCHEON

There were about 40 in attendance at the Canoe Family Honor Luncheon on October 20th. Lisa Barrell did a great job as emcee for our luncheon. Skippers Paul Bowlby and Scott MacGregor talked about their skipping experience. Jeremy Monson talked about his final year as Ground Crew Lead. Many members of the Canoe Family spoke about their unique experiences.

Philip Red Eagle performed the Copper Ring Ceremony. Copper has been a symbol of wealth among most coastal nations since early times. The Circle represents unity, cooperation, togetherness and strength amongst many of these nations and especially those participating in Tribal Journeys. Together, the Copper and the Circle is the Copper Ring. The ceremony inspires both the young and old to make changes in their lives and to commit to year-round sobriety and nonviolence.



Attendees at the 2018 Canoe Family Honor Luncheon

TRIBAL CITIZENS— ARE YOU INTERESTED IN DISPLAYING YOUR ARTWORK?

Chetzemoka: Then & Now

May 30 – June 30, 2019

Northwind Arts Center, 701 Water Street, Port Townsend, WA

Opening Reception: Saturday, June 1, 5:30 – 8:00 pm

An exhibit is being organized to coincide with the opening of the Chetzemoka Interpretive Trail. The exhibit is titled, *Chetzemoka: Then & Now* so that it might reflect historical and contemporary art of the Salish Sea Coastal Tribes, particularly of the S'Klallam peoples.

If you are interested in displaying your art, please call or email Dominica at the information below.

Dominica Lord-Wood

Program Coordinator

manypaths9@outlook.com

NAC: 360-379-1086

Cell: 207 504-6323

CHILDREN AND YOUTH PROGRAMS

Over 80 people attended the semi-annual youth and teen programs dinner on November 7th.

Staff gave programs updates and handed out a Parent Handbook for the first time. Parents filled out new registrations for their children. Participants made traditional wellness tea and spice at stations in Red Cedar Hall. A resource table provided parents with education and support regarding domestic violence and sexual abuse.

Attendees were introduced to the Tribe's new youth and teen assistants Mack Grinnell and Daniel Csizmadia and kicked off the teen program.



We surprised Elder Gloria Smith (Cook/Kardonsky) with her favorite carrot cake and small gifts for her S'Klallam Happy Birthday with the kids. She is shown here with her grandson Alden.



Above, Tribal citizen Bambi Pease, her husband Craig, and their daughters Addison and Alayna, who participate in the Children's After School Program.

DAVIDSON EARNS PHD.

I am proud to announce that my son-in-law Cordell 'Clay' Davidson (my daughter Veronica's husband) has earned his PhD, Doctor of Philosophy degree in Computing at the University of South Alabama. Clay's dissertation was "Applying Moving Target Defensive Techniques Towards the Security of Programmable Logic Controllers." He plans on working as a professor at a university. Congratulations, Clay!

~Vickie Carroll (Johnson)

At right, Clay and Veronica Davidson



yəhúmæct TRADITIONAL FOODS AND CULTURE by Lisa Barrell

Calendar Cooks in November was a small but sweet event. Mackenzie Grinnell (Prince) made Robin Didrickson's (Allen) salmon loaf. Michael Lowe was not a big fan of salmon loaf when he was young so he brought a mustard/egg sauce to pour over the loaf, a trick his mother used to get him to eat salmon loaf. We also brought out the halibut skins and had cracklins as an appetizer along with hazelnut cakes, smoked salmon roe and venison liver pate. The liver was from a deer our designated hunter, Lori Delorm, shot while she was showing me how she hunts. Mackenzie said that that it was the best paté he's ever had. At our Apple-Palooza we set the class size to 20 and Michael Lowe taught us how to make and can apple butter, while I made canned apple pie filling. Ten people showed up for the workshop and we almost had too many people, and we definitely had too many apples. Together all ten of us peeled and cut our way through a huge bowl of apples while telling stories, laughing, preparing and canning dozens of jars of butter and pie filling. We sent some of the canned goods home with the volunteers and will use the remaining as gifts as well as to make delicious treats at future Tribal events. (hint hint nudge nudge) Native American Heritage Month celebration was an inspiring event. We held a first foods ceremony and were able to sit down over a meal of traditional foods and listen to stories from our Elders about their lives growing up at Jamestown.

"The First Foods Ceremony provided me with another lesson in Klallam culture. The ceremony began with using Klallam language though introductions and learning the names of the foods, then we watched the presentation of the foods to the Elders, who helped us bless those first fruits of the season. The group came together to sing two Klallam songs before our lunch, and then we listened to our Elders speak from their hearts about life on Jamestown

Beach, and the importance of eating our traditional foods. We have Elders alive today that remember their Elders fishing and crabbing from a canoe---amazing! These memories show me that our traditional culture is not so far away from us today. I look forward to learning more!" - Loni Greninger

"I enjoyed introductions as several people introduced themselves and family in Klallam.

As a panel member and part of the 1st Foods Ceremony, I learned and remembered the ceremonies that give thanks and ask for a bountiful harvest in the coming year. It made me appreciate those foods I took for granted while growing up in Jamestown, geoduck, clams, crab, devil fish, salmon, venison, duck and much more. The panel discussion brought back so many wonderful stories of growing up in Jamestown. Hearing those memories sparked others to share their memories of Jamestown life. A few of us still live in Jamestown and we will always have those beautiful memories." - Vickie Carroll

Mack and I also had our first "seal" experience. During fishing season fishermen have a series of rules to follow if seals damage their fish, fishing gear or endanger the fisherman's life. If all attempts are made to discourage the



Ingredients for venison liver paté.



Julie Powers, Michelle and Jack Grinnell, student Alexandra Peck, Michael Lowe and Mack Grinnell process apples for apple butter.

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(NCAI, continued from page 6)

Department of Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke and his new Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs Tara MacLean Sweeney (Inupiat); Mike Andrews, Staff Director for the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs; Rep. Ben Ray Lujan (D-New Mexico 3rd District); Kevin Gover (Pawnee), Director of the Smithsonian's National Museum of American Indians, who announced the new Native veteran's memorial slated to open in 2020; and Quinault Tribal Chair Fawn Sharp, who spoke about the importance of addressing climate change.

Between serious presentations and discussions were celebratory luncheons honoring youth and Elders; a gala dinner celebrating the 75th anniversary of the NCAI and honoring its founders; a PowWow featuring many different styles of Native dancing; and a health walk around downtown Denver.

It was invigorating and terrifying at the same time to recognize the scope of issues facing Indian Country, and to realize that even as progress is being made, new threats arise almost daily. The event is an education for everyone who attends, and an opportunity for Tribal representatives' concerns to be heard, and for them to become involved in finding solutions. I thank the Tribe for giving me the opportunity to experience the event, with all of its intensity, culture, and politics.

The NCAI website offers a wealth of information on all of the work they do on behalf of Indian Country. Learn more at www.ncai.org.

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seal, the final option is to fatally shoot the seal. Seal was one of the main meats and oils used by the S'Klallams. Mack has been researching our traditional uses of seal, and with this information we approached the Natural Resource department to claim any fatally shot seals instead of them letting the carcass float away. The day we got a call we were out of town, so Tom Becker agreed to process the seal. We stopped by his house on our way back to the office and offered to help with the skinning and processing. As we watched for over an hour, we decided maybe it would be a good idea for Tom to finish the process, so we both took seal blubber home with the intention of rendering it down into oil. Seal oil has been used to cook with since time immemorial as well as a dip for fresh berries, new berry shoots and dried salmon.

The oil was also used to preserve berries for winter. After a bentwood box was filled with berries, seal oil was added until the berries were submerged and the box was full. After the lid was placed on the box was sealed with tree pitch or bear grease. If done properly berries preserved like this would last months until a winter feast or ceremony.

After we rendered our seal fat into oil and found a flipper soup recipe, we found out that the seal would have to be tested for toxin levels. Seals are high up the food chain, and therefore the toxins found in salmon and other fish that are well below acceptable levels can be concentrated in seals. That put a nix on serving geoduck fritters cooked in seal oil at the Native American Heritage month celebration. We are hoping for good results - maybe next year.

With all of the holiday events coming up we are not having Calendar Cooks in December

Keep an eye out for details for our January "paint a cup and sip tea" lead by tribal artist Timothy O'Connell. He will be leading us in the art of painting a cup with a Salish design, and we will be drinking tea combinations made by Mack and Lisa.

What's in Season: Winter apples, cattail roots, alder leaf buds, maple water, rosehips, remaining berries, cranberries, dandelion, Oregon grape, usnea (lichen).



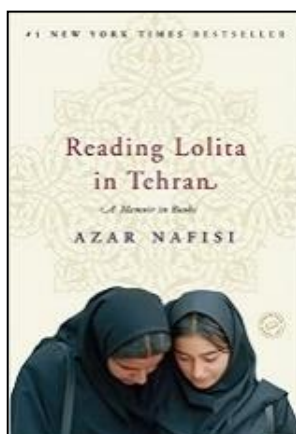
Removing the seal flipper.

LIBRARY CORNER

Native Film Night: Nearly 50 people attended the screening of the film Highway of Tears about the 600 missing indigenous women in Canada. Our special guest speakers Arlene Red Elk, a Jamestown Elder, and Norine Hill, founder and CEO of Mother Nation, added insight and richness to the experience.

Arlene has 40-plus years of experience helping Native women with issues of violence and abuse. She spoke about her special program "Circle of Life" series that "include crafts with cultural teachings and educational therapy in healing from historical trauma replacing with Native values and teachings." (Mother Nation). Arlene talked about some of the success stories of women who had survived violence and addiction, and were now helping others do the same.

Norine Hill's program, Mother Nation, supports women recovering from violence, abuse, and addiction, and helps them with housing and employment as they rebuild their lives. She shared a story of how she and a friend narrowly escaped assault, or worse, after the man that offered them a ride while hitchhiking drugged one of them. To find out more about how these strong Native women help other Native women in crisis, or to donate to this worthy cause, go to www.mothernation.org.



JAMESTOWN READS BOOK CLUB

No Meeting in December

Jamestown Reads Book for January: Reading Lolita in Tehran by Azar Nafisi

Every Thursday morning for two years in the Islamic Republic of Iran, a bold and inspired teacher named Azar Nafisi secretly gathered seven of her most committed female students to read forbidden Western classics. As Islamic morality squads staged arbitrary raids in Tehran, fundamentalists seized hold of the universities, and a blind censor stifled artistic expression, the girls in Azar Nafisi's living room risked removing their veils and immersed themselves in the worlds of Jane Austen, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Henry James, and Vladimir Nabokov. In this extraordinary memoir, their stories become intertwined with the ones they are reading. Reading Lolita in Tehran is a remarkable exploration of resilience in the face of tyranny and a celebration of the liberating power of literature. (Goodreads)

KLALLAM LANGUAGE

Klallam Language classes (for Tribal citizens and descendants only) meet every Thursday from 5:30—6:30 p.m. in the Alderwood Room. Questions? Loni Greninger 360-681-4660 or lgreninger@jamestowntribe.org

Klallam phrase of the month

Ṗáy'tánən It's a good evening.

Alphabet sounds practice

ŋ is similar to the sound at the end of English "sung".

Xčít –to know

December is the perfect time to finish craft projects, or start new ones for holiday gifts. The library has a nice selection of books on beading, basketry, carving, leatherwork, weaving and art. Come into the Tribal Library and check one out today.

Library:

Librarian Bonnie Roos:

Library Assistant Jan Jacobson:

Library Assistant Gloria Smith:

360-681-4632

360-582-5783

360-681-4614

360-681-3416

library@jamestowntribe.org

broos@jamestowntribe.org

jjacobson@jamestowntribe.org

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>

LANGUAGE CLASS, MOVIE AND POTLUCK

Join the nəxʷsłáyəmúçən (Klallam language) class on Thursday, December 13th, at 5:30 pm, in Red Cedar Hall for a potluck and film screening to celebrate the end of the language class semester.

We will show the film “Heenetiineyoo3eihio”=Language Healers” and share a meal. Please bring a dish to share.

This is open to all Tribal citizens and descendants whether you have taken the class or not.



Members of the Klallam language class playing “Go Fish” with their Klallam language cards.

Featured Book: There There by Tommy Orange

Fierce, angry, funny, heartbreaking—Tommy Orange’s first novel is a wondrous and shattering portrait of an America few of us have seen. There There is a multigenerational story about violence and recovery, memory and identity, and the beauty and despair woven into the history of a nation and its people. It tells the story of twelve characters, each of whom have private reasons for traveling to the Big Oakland Powwow. (from the book jacket) There There is shortlisted for the 2019 Andrew Carnegie Medals. Winners will be announced January 27, 2019.

NEW BOOKS

Herman Haeberlin Regained: Anthropology and Artifacts of Puget Sound 1916-1917 by Dr. Jay Miller

In the Light of Justice: The Rise of Human Rights in Native America and the UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples by Walter Echo-Hawk

Native Harvest: American Indian Wild Foods and Recipes by Barrie Kawasch

Native Peoples of the Northwest: Traveler’s Guide to Land Art and Culture by Jan Halliday and Gail Chehak

Natural Vegetation of Oregon and Washington by Jerry Franklin and C.T. Dyrness

Outside Man by Cora Holmes

Peoples of the Northwest Coast: Their Archaeology and Prehistory by Kenneth Ames and Herbert Maschner

Pioneers of the Olympic Peninsula by Leroy Smith

The Wolf at Twilight, An Indian Elder’s Journey through a Land of Ghosts and Shadows by Kent Nerburn

There There by Tommy Orange

Sea of Grass, the family Tale from the American Heartland by Walter Echo-Hawk

ESTATE PLANNING: WHAT IS IT?

You might have noticed articles on estate planning lately, or even attended one of our presentations. However, if not, you may ask yourself “Why do I need to think about estate planning? I don’t have a large estate.”

No matter how much or how little you have, everyone needs to think about the handling of their affairs if they are no longer able to do so. In today’s world there are so many things that we deal with routinely that we forget how important some of them are.

If you were suddenly unable to pay the mortgage, find the insurance policies, tax returns, bank statements or account numbers, who would do it for you? Where would they find all of the documents? Who has access to your bank account, safe deposit box, passwords, or medical or military records? Please do not wait for illness, incapacity, or death to strike when stress and grief will make it hard for loved ones to deal with even the small things. The time to act is now.

One way is to have all the documents organized and in a place readily available to those who need them. True, it will take some time and effort to get it all together, but think how easy it will be now, compared to times when you are emotionally or physically unable to do so.

Do you have a plan for those special pets that depend on you? Is there a family member that depends on you financially or otherwise? Who will notify the organizations where you volunteer?

Although it seems like a daunting task, *help is on the way!* The Tribal Library and Social and Community Services has a plan—**The Estate Planning Party!** We will provide the forms and information you need to help you organize your important papers. We will do it in three parts so it is not overwhelming. We will provide a place to work, friendly faces to help, and lunch to boot!

Oh, and one other thing we should mention: *The Reward*. Besides having a sense of accomplishment and relief at having completed this important task, we will have a drawing for a \$100 Costco card for those who complete their estate-planning packet. So, when you see that email reminder or a postcard in the mail, don’t hesitate to mark

Save the Date:

Estate Planning

January 10, 2019,

Noon—3:00 pm

Red Cedar Hall

(join us for lunch!)

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**INTERTRIBAL SINGING AND
DANCING FOR
DECEMBER 2018
HAS BEEN CANCELLED
DUE TO THE BUSY HOLIDAY
SCHEDULE**

your calendar, grab a friend or relative, and get ready to have fun doing your own estate planning. If you need more information call 360-681-4632.

LITTLENECK BEACH UPDATE

On December 7, 2018, the Tribe’s proposal to name Littleneck Beach will undergo its final review before the Washington State Committee on Geographic Names. The hearing is scheduled at 11 a.m. in the Washington Department of Natural Resources Building in Olympia. The hearing is open to the public, and public comments on proposals are welcome at that time. Tribal citizens interested in attending should contact THPO David Brownell at dbrownell@jamestowntribe.org or (360) 681-4638 for travel arrangements.

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

Spring Quarter - February 15th

Summer Term - April 15th

Fall Quarter /Fall Semester - June 15th

Winter Quarter/Spring Semester - November 15th

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

EVENT CALENDAR: DECEMBER 2018

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7 Littleneck Beach Hearing in Olympia, page 13	8
9	10	11	12	13	14 Elder Luncheon, below	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24 Christmas Eve—Tribal Offices Closed	25 Christmas—Tribal Clinics and Offices closed	26	27	28	29
30	31	New Year's Day—Tribal Clinics and Offices closed				

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. for both routine and as-needed appointments.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!
ELDER LUNCHEON AT NOON ON
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14TH
7 CEDARS CASINO/CLUB 7
RAFFLES ~ DOOR PRIZES ~
SPLIT THE POT





JOB OPENINGS

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

Custodial Maintenance II, Full Time,
Facilities, Open until filled

Dental Hygienist, Per Diem 2 days / week,
Open until filled

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

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

Excavating Superintendent, Full Time, EDA,
Open until filled

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

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

Tribal Planner, Full Time, Jamestown
Planning & Library, Open until filled

Please visit

[https://](https://jamestowntribe.applicantpool.com/)

jamestowntribe.applicantpool.com/ for
open job descriptions and to apply.

Ornaments!

*We have glass, wooden, beaded and metal
ornaments with Native themes. Come shop at
your Tribal gallery this holiday season.*

Free gift wrapping for items purchased here!



*Don't miss the keepsake
wooden Jamestown
S'Klallam ornament, shown
above*

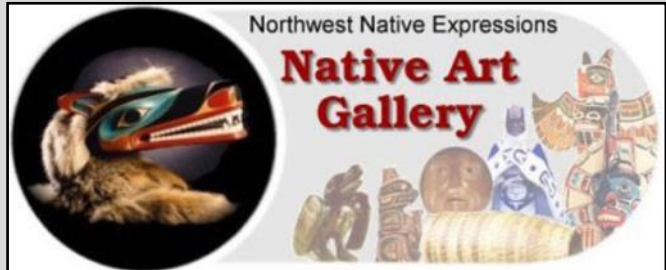
NORTHWEST NATIVE EXPRESSIONS GALLERY

1033 Old Blyn Highway, Sequim, WA 98382

360-681-4640

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

Or shop online! www.NorthwestNativeExpressions.com



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/>

yəhúməct Traditional Foods and Culture Program: <https://www.facebook.com/jamestown.tfp/>

FIND US ON THE WEB!



HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

TO TRIBAL CITIZENS BORN THIS MONTH

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

1	Jack Hopkins	14	Raven Hunter
1	Christopher Juel	16	Joshua Chapman
1	Jason Obermiller	16	Natalie Mair
1	Kyle Obermiller	17	Deanna Osmer
2	Jacob Hendricks	17	Joseph Prince
2	Ronald Murphy	18	Joann Heitz
3	Christopher Bill	19	Whe Whe Olitza
3	Navena Hedin	19	Dakota Taylor
3	Robert Kardonsky	21	Lisa Barrell
3	Jennifer Shelton	22	Joshua Vieth
6	Charlene Dick	23	Lois Davis
6	Wendy Humphries	24	Max Fairchild
8	Saroya Elofson	25	Sandra Bill
8	Airvee Elofson	25	Amanda Cadwell
9	Gary Croft	25	David Ellis
9	Richard Nordberg	25	Erik Thompson
10	Billie Adams	26	Eugene Bill
10	Ryan Church	26	Verna Johnson
10	Joshua Holden	27	Tatum Kerr
10	Heather Johnson-Jock	28	Maria Lawrence
10	Pepper Kerr	28	Thaddeus O'Connell
13	Tyler Anderson	28	Laverne Purser
13	Connie Fisher	30	Phillip Hunter
13	Dwight Patsey	31	Aliya Shelton
14	Ron Allen	31	Laci Williams
14	Lou Anna Boatwright		

Welcome, New Elders!

Diane Rose Lapointe 10/14/1963
Kurt Fredrick Grinnell 11/11/1963
Jeffrey Scott Hall 11/23/1963

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: 360-582-5796
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
Tribal Veterans Representative:
360-434-4056

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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Want to read our newsletter online? Scan this QR code or visit www.jamestowntribe.org. Click on Announcements, 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



JAMESTOWN S'KLALLAM TRIBAL COUNCIL

W. Ron Allen, Chair, rallen@jamestowntribe.org, 360-681-4621
Liz Mueller, Vice-Chair, lmuellder@jamestowntribe.org, 360-808-3103
Theresa R. Lehman, 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