



JAMESTOWN

THE STRONG PEOPLE

S'Klallam Tribe

NEWS FROM THE STRONG PEOPLE

GROUNDBREAKING BEGINS LONG-AWAITED RESORT

The Tribe will break ground for its new hotel on February 4th at 2 p.m., with a blessing, speakers, singing, drumming and dancing, outdoors at the construction site west of 7 Cedars Casino, with a reception following inside the Casino.

"This is an important day for us, not only because we are finally starting construction of our long-awaited hotel, but also because it is the 24th anniversary of 7 Cedars Casino, a milestone we celebrate annually," said Tribal Council Chair/CEO Ron Allen.

A webcam will be onsite during construction, to allow the public to watch the building progress and to document the entire process. The Tribe is working with Rice Fergus Miller Architecture on architecture and design choices – using natural elements spanning including water, land, trees and sky – that will visually tell the story of the Pacific Northwest, and our northwest region tribes' history and culture. Swinerton Builders, a commercial construction company based in San

Francisco, will build the facility, using local sub-contractors whenever possible.

The hotel is expected to open in May 2020, when it will also begin accepting bookings for meeting space as early as the summer of 2020.

This first phase of the hotel will feature 100 rooms, including



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COPPAGE GRADUATES FROM MARINE TRAINING



Ginnie Kitzmiller and her son Private Mason Coppage

Tribal descendant Mason Coppage, son of Ginnie Kitzmiller (Cook-Kardonsky), graduated from the Marine Corps Recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Training Depot San Diego on December 21st, after successfully completing a 13-week boot camp. Upon graduation, his title changed from “recruit” to “Marine.”

The final leg of the training was a 54 -hour exercise called The Crucible, which included traveling 48 miles, carrying 45 pounds of gear, completing 36 warrior stations and 29 team-building exercises, with only 6 hours of sleep and 2 MREs (meals ready to eat). During the first hour of this grueling exercise (which took place during a very rare storm that brought 4-inches of rain), Mason tore both menisci in his knee, and completed The Crucible anyway. “He didn’t want to let anyone down, or move backwards in his career,” explained his mother. Upon completion of the final 9-mile uphill hike, the recruits were given their Eagle, Globe and Anchor pins, the symbol of every Marine. “He actually loved boot camp, overall,” she said. “He was in shape, neat, and ready for discipline. During the first half, it was hard to adjust to the new environment, but then he said he became even more excited about his future. He changed a lot in a very short time – he is now more

humble, more patient, more likely to listen than to speak. ”

A 13-member group of Mason’s family traveled to San Diego for his graduation, where they, along with 500 other families, celebrated the accomplishments of their newly minted Marines, met their drill sergeants and other personnel, and enjoyed the services available on base.

“We got to spend 5 hours with him on base during family day, and the entire experience was quite wonderful, but very busy,” said Kitzmiller. Mason had signed up in June, and expected to be called to boot camp in January. But he put himself on an “on-call” list to be contacted if an earlier space opened up.

“They called him at 1 p.m. on September 23rd, and he had to be at the Silverdale Recruiting station that evening,” she said. Recruits bring only the clothes they are wearing, their identification and social security cards. Everything else is provided when they arrive at the training location. Kitzmiller joined a parent support group as soon as he was called, to share the experience with other parents who were in the same situation – out of contact with their child, and worried about how each was faring.

Coppage had been leaning toward a military career since his freshman year of high school in Port Angeles, when he began researching the various branches of service available, and the jobs and resources available to him and his family. By sophomore year, he began a workout regimen to get fit, going to the gym, eating healthy foods, to be prepared for service. When he was a junior, he announced that he wanted to join the Marine Corps.

Mason is now at the Broken Marine Program (BMP) undergoing physical therapy for his knee. When that is completed, he will proceed to the School of Infantry (SOI) at Camp Pendleton. At this point he says he would like to be a mortar man or a machine gunner.

***COLLEGE TO CAREER* FEBUARY SPOTLIGHT: BRANDI LAPOINTE**

Brandi had begun college right after high school, but then took a few years off from school, working for various employers.

"I always knew that I wanted to return to college but it was all a matter of timing. A series of events led me back to school, for which I am to this day incredibly grateful," she said.

She pursued her Associate's degree in Marketing and Graphic Design at The Art Institute of Seattle, while working for Whole Foods Market. She graduated in 2016.

For the past two years, Brandi has worked for Travel Tacoma + Pierce County, a non-profit destination marketing organization that promotes tourism to the Tacoma and Pierce County area. She is the Marketing Manager/Graphic Designer. She creates and oversees the overall brand identity of the organization including annual marketing campaigns, manages their social media, and all creative services that support the destination and brand. It is a very creative and engaging role, she said.

Brandi just celebrated her two-year anniversary with the company and she absolutely loves being a part of an organization that is so community-focused, but reaches out to people from all over the world.

"The job that I do now is extremely fulfilling and rewarding. I have learned in my time here that my heart truly belongs in a non-profit organization such as this. No day is the same here at Travel

Tacoma. I manage our leisure and group market, meaning I create and art direct all of the advertising and collateral that we use, including print and digital, producing videos, managing our social media, working with outside sources (marketing & PR firms)," she said.

Since she is the only in-house designer at our organization, Brandi relies heavily on her co-workers and peers for feedback.

"Typically, when I begin a new project, I call a meeting with everyone involved and we discuss the outcome we are trying to achieve, as well as how it will be shown to the world. Having good communication skills is key in a creative role like this. There may be from 4-8 or more people involved in a process like this. It requires great communication, art direction, the ability to handle constructive criticism."

"I quickly learned to give myself tough skin right out of college. I have always been a very creative person but sometimes in a role like this, I am often asked to create things that might not be my style, or clients will ask for things that do not always make the most sense. It is crucial to be able to understand and meet their expectations."

"Continuing my education has allowed for all of this to happen. For some reason I just never thought I would find myself in such a cool position. This role allows me to express my creativity in promoting the community that I have lived in my entire life! I am insanely grateful to my Tribe and for all of the amazing support I received along the way. I can't express how much continuing my education has helped pave the way to where I am now."

Brandi is from the Hall family. Her great grandfather was Lowell "Lovey" Hall. Her grandmother (his daughter) was Donna Mary LaPointe (Hall) and her husband was Bernard Boyd LaPointe from the Chippewa Tribe. Her father (their son) is James Brian LaPointe and her mother is Kimberly Michelle LaPointe. Brandi's sister Taylor also utilized Jamestown's higher education program, earning her Associate of Arts degree from Pierce College with a Certificate in Social Service Mental Health.



Brandi on Tacoma's Murray Morgan Bridge

PARTNERS CELEBRATE 3 CRABS SUCCESSES

The North Olympic Salmon Coalition (NOSC) honored 10 years of hard work and the partnerships made along the way in its 3 Crabs nearshore and estuarine restoration project at a ribbon cutting ceremony on Dec. 18 at the estuary off 3 Crabs Road.

This restoration project is one of many NOSC has implemented in various areas throughout the Olympic Peninsula and was made possible by 29 stakeholders and supporters involved in the project, at a cost of about \$4.2 million to design, permit and construct the project, for the goal of long-term restoration of salmon.

The ceremony kicked off with a special opening by Jamestown S’Klallam

Tribe citizens Kurt Grinnell and his daughter Loni Grinnell-Greninger, who sang a verse from S’Klallam “Happy Song.”

The Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe is one of the many partners involved in the project, along with the North Olympic Land Trust, the Washington State Recreation & Conservation Office, and many more.

The goal for this project was to restore salmon access to the marsh by removing structures from the area, such as infrastructure, fill and armoring at the site of the former 3 Crabs Restaurant.

The project also created a public access point from 3 Crabs Road at a newly established WA Dept. of Fish and Wildlife area along the Dungeness Bay and

Meadowbrook Creek, which enters Dungeness Bay about 1/3 mile east of the Dungeness River mouth and provides rearing habitat for out-migrating Dungeness River salmon. The idea is to restore habitat where juvenile salmon can grow and get as big as possible before swimming out to sea.

The Tribe provided technical assistance during the design phase and provided NOSC with graphical materials to assist with their grant applications. During construction, the Tribe collected and safely relocated salmon and other fish from the construction areas.

The Dungeness estuary and Dungeness Bay support an average of 7,500 waterfowl during migration and winter, the organization’s website says, and the habitat restoration of this area benefits a variety of waterfowl species by improving access to habitat types.

The project has restored ecological function to over 40 acres of coastal wetlands and one-half mile stream channel.

To learn more about the project, visit the North Olympic Salmon Coalition’s website at <https://nosc.org/>.



The project ribbon cutting included, from left: Sarah Albert, NOSC; Mike Chapman, State Representative; Rebecca Benjamin, NOSC; Kevin Long, NOSC; Loni Greninger, Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe; Kurt Grinnell, Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe; Steve Tharinger, State Representative; Phil Rockefeller, Salmon Recovery Funding Board.

HOUSING SOLUTIONS STUDY NEEDS YOUR INPUT



**Tom Beckwith, Fellow of the American Institute of Certified Planners (FAICP)
Beckwith Consulting Group**

Your Participation is Needed to Determine Future Tribal Housing Opportunities

Tribal citizen responses from the recent Demographic Survey and Community Assessment revealed that 13% of our population has had difficulty in getting or keeping permanent housing, 19% of out-of-area households reported an intention to return to the Tribe's service area by 2020, and 34% of our community wanted information on senior housing options. We know there is a housing shortage in Clallam and Jefferson Counties, and the Tribe wants to be part of the solution to that problem.

In response to this information, the Tribe applied for and received funding from the Administration for Native Americans to embark on a Housing Solutions Study. This study will be based on the

responses of our Tribal community, to determine your preferences for design, location, amenities and ownership of housing. It is your opportunity to tell your housing stories, and voice your opinions loud and clear, so that everyone's preferences for future housing options are considered in this very important study.

With that information, Beckwith Consulting Group will compile a Housing Solutions Strategy document that will analyze and outline potential locations, land availability, zoning, acquisition/construction costs, financing options and incentives, funding sources, and need, in terms of quantities of units, all within our Service Area. Then, the Tribe will work to provide housing to match the needs expressed by the community. We hope that these will include affordable housing, transitional/emergency housing, Elder/disabled housing, and workforce housing.

The first and most important step in this process is engaging our Tribal community and hearing your past housing struggles and your housing dreams for the future. To achieve that goal, our Project Director, SCS Planner Linda Brenner, will hold a kick-off meeting on Thursday Feb. 7th, including interested Tribal citizens and descendants, local housing agencies, Tribal staff (including those involved with the project, and those who might need housing), and the consulting firm. This important meeting will introduce everyone to one another, lay out a plan, and begin scheduling the next step.

Focus groups and charrettes (a meeting in which all stakeholders in a project attempt to resolve conflicts and map solutions) are your opportunity to be heard. Come to the kick-off meeting to learn more, and this spring, when you are asked to attend a focus group or charrette, say "yes!"

If you cannot come to the kick-off, and want to participate in this project, contact Linda Brenner at lbrenner@jamestowntribe.org or Luke Strong-Cvetich at lstrong@jamestowntribe.org to be certain that you are included.

HOUSING SOLUTIONS STUDY KICK-OFF MEETING

Date: Thursday, Feb. 7th

Time: 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Place: Red Cedar Hall

Please join us if you have an interest in housing issues.

Questions? See contact info at end of this newsletter article.

ONE PERSON'S STORY

"I was homeless and couch surfing for four years..."

When she decided to get her life together, the Tribe's wrap-around services included help for getting clean and sober, job training and housing.

"When I looked for housing, it was scarce and expensive. Now that I am in Tribal housing, I know I can afford it because the rent is based on a percentage of my income."

"I know my kids are safe and we live in a comfortable environment."

Her goal now is to own her own home, with help from the Tribe's down payment assistance program.



STORAGE FACILITY BENEFITS TRIBE



Above, Julie Powers and Elaine Grinnell (Prince) look at a photo of people posed in front of the old Shaker Church at Jamestown around 1920.

Below, the roller racks with a huge cedar log being pushed in by a forklift.



Carlsborg Self Storage serves a need for the Tribe as well as for community members in need of extra storage space. The business, purchased by the Tribe in 2011 with 182 units, was upgraded in 2018 with 40 new units.

“The Tribe rents about 10-15% of our capacity,” said Hawk Grinnell, Finance Manager for the Tribe’s Economic Development Authority, which manages the business. Most recently, four of the new, two-story units were filled with two important Tribal collections – our document and photograph archives in one 14 x 40-foot unit managed by Tribal Historic Preservation Officer David Brownell; and our cedar totem and lumber storage in three 14 x 45-foot units, managed by Woodcarver/Artisan and Signage Manager Bud Turner.

The archive storage is temperature and humidity controlled, to preserve the Tribe’s important papers. More documents are added as they are donated, scanned and catalogued.

Members of the Culture Committee recently visited the archive, and Brownell pulled out a few photographs for them to view. Immediately, Tribal Elder Elaine Grinnell (Prince) was taken back to her childhood, and began naming the people in the photos and recalling stories of the Shaker Church, stealing strawberries from Billy Hall’s field, and her memories of members of other Tribes visiting Jamestown, some of whom are pictured in the old photos.

The cedar storage area has been outfitted with huge racks with roller shelves that make moving 2,500-pound cedar logs a breeze. Turner is thrilled to have all of his wood consolidated in one secure area. Prior to this, much of it was

outdoors under tarps, and subject to the weather. Moving the wood into the units was a major feat that took place in December.

“These units are a great example of the teamwork between the EDA, Jamestown Excavating, and several Tribal departments. It is a wonderful mix of business, public relations, art, status and a spiritual connection to share with our community,” said Grinnell. “Excavating built the racks to create a structure suitable for the totems, the blank slates that are used to tell our Tribal stories and represent our culture and our spirit as a people. I couldn’t be more proud to be involved in this project.”

(Continued on page 7)

TRIBE'S DUNGENESS BAY OYSTER AQUACULTURE PERMIT UNDER REVIEW

The Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe plans to resume its Pacific oyster farm in Dungeness Bay. The S'Klallam people have for centuries cultivated and harvested shellfish there, both before and after the State Department of Natural Resources began leasing the property for commercial shellfish aquaculture in 1953. The Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe secured the lease in the 1990's when it purchased The Oyster House and continued operations until a decline in water quality largely due to upland sources forced the Tribe to suspend farming operations in the early 2000s.

In collaboration with many local partners, the Tribe secured more than \$2 million in grant funding for the express purpose of improving water quality to resume oyster farming. The Tribe is now required to secure local and federal permits because our operations were suspended when new regulations were adopted.

In May 2018, the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe requested a 6-month delay on the local permit process following a decision by the US Army Corp of Engineers (USACE) to require an individual instead of a nationwide permit. Clallam County's permitting relies on biological evaluations conducted in the federal permit process. The request to put the local process on-hold was approved, and the County withdrew its determination until the Tribe submitted the updated application materials. Culturally, the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe strives to balance economic gain with environmental concerns, exceeding environmental and habitat standards.

The Tribe acquired additional information both specific to the lease site and on broader topics of concern. Here is a recap of our findings:

Potential impacts to birds and other wildlife	There is no historic evidence that oyster aquaculture has had a negative impact on refuge birds or other wildlife. The project minimizes disturbances to foraging birds.
Plastic pollution in the marine environment	The plastics used in shellfish aquaculture are not a primary source of marine pollution. Further, the Tribe intends to reduce the use of plastics as new materials are developed.
Detrimental increase in nitrogen-based waste	Farming less than 3% of Inner Dungeness Bay should not have a negative impact on nitrogen levels. Oysters are known to have remarkable water filtration capabilities with a potential to benefit water quality in Dungeness Bay.
Changes to tidal flats	Proposed farming activities are not likely to result in negative changes to the sediments or organisms associated with the project site.

All permit materials have been submitted and are available at Clallam County. A hearing is scheduled for March 20th, preceded by at least a 30-day public comment period that will be announced in the media. Once the comment period opens, you can find it at www.clallam.net.



(CSS, continued from page 6)

Over the years, installing dozens of totem poles for the Tribe and other entities, Jamestown Excavating has become expert at totem installation.

"With a great display of respect to the history of the Tribe's ancestors, this project has provided security for the continuance of the Tribe's preservation and cultural endeavor," said Grinnell.

POLITICAL VS. RACE-BASED CHALLENGES

A Message from our Tribal Chair/CEO

Greetings Tribal Citizens! Last month, I talked about the perspective of moving through 2019 as a fresh start with all the exciting projects around our Jamestown community. Without a doubt, the 7 Cedars Resort project is generating the most excitement. But I am equally excited about all the other projects that balance out the many needs for the operations that serve our community.

As we go into February, we are still struggling with the federal government in a “Trump Shut-down” causing a lot of problems for all 573 American Indian and Alaska Native Nations across the country. Typically, the Tribes receive their federal funds between October and December. This shutdown is delaying it deep into our fiscal year causing cash flow problems. It is also slowing our access to other federal funds that require the government to process the contracts and grants.

I mentioned last month that Tribes have a “Political” foundation in America, as opposed to the “Race-based” status advocated by the attorney(s) representing the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS). This is an old argument that Tribes have consistently countered. Some in the political and legal arena would like to shift our relationship in America to a “race-based” one. While Indian Tribes are among the diverse ethnic makeup of America, our Indigenous Peoples standing as political, sovereign nations is unique in our 500-year relationships on the North American continent and the 242 years of the United States of America.

Some recent good news came from the Health and Human Services’ Center for Medicare & Medicaid (CMS) where this old challenge surfaced. They recently approved the Arizona exemption waiver for the work requirement for those Tribal citizens eligible for Medicaid. This is positive development resulting from over a year of efforts to convince them that their attorneys were wrong regarding Tribal status for access to federal health care programs.

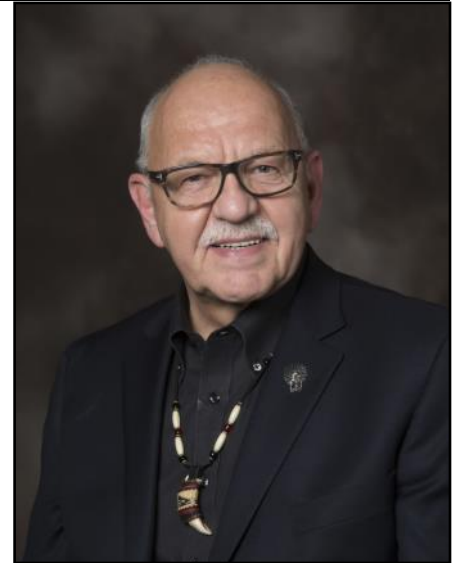
The problem with this development is it only applies to Indians who are enrolled. There are tens of thousands of Indians not enrolled for a variety of reasons, and most of these people are located in Urban communities. We have been advocating for Indian Health Service (IHS) definition for eligibility that would include those individuals. They are most commonly economically disadvantaged families needing health care. This is one of the key group the Affordable Health Care Act was targeting.

Our national concern about the “political” vs “race-based” is that it undermines a long-standing legal status of our Tribal governments (and people we represent) that is firmly based in our US Constitution within the Commerce Clause. There are many federal legal cases that have affirmed this standing (including the original Marshall Trilogy cases in the early 1800s and the Morton v. Mancari case in 1974). But as often is the case, some legal and political individuals are offended by the unique standing of the Indigenous Peoples of our nation and would like to change that status.

To say the obvious, most if not all our federal programs and rights including BIA, IHS, and HUD programs, as well as our gaming, fishing, hunting, cultural and traditional rights are rooted in this political, legal foundation. Efforts to shift that status to a racially-based status threaten the very foundation of our sovereignty and self-governance.

It is always challenging to stay focused on local efforts and projects while staying united in the Northwest and in Indian Country to defend our sovereignty and treaty rights. But some things never change.

In 2019 we will continue to push back against racism, bigotry and other challenges in our society, we will continue to work collaboratively with NCAI and our other regional and national Intertribal organizations to protect our



(Continued on page 9)

RICHARD ORVILLE TWIGGS

JANUARY 19, 1928 - DECEMBER 9, 2018

Richard, a lifelong resident of the area, passed away peacefully at his Port Townsend home on December 9 surrounded by family.

Richard was born in Port Townsend on January 19, 1928, to Orville and Madeline (Bishop) Twiggs. He attended Chimacum schools until he joined the Merchant Marines at the age of 17 in 1945. He was a WWII veteran. Richard worked for Crown Zellerbach and affiliates for over 40 years, mostly in the timber division, until he retired in 1990.

Richard married his sweetheart Violet Anderson on October 1, 1949. They built their home near Port Townsend in 1948, where they raised their family.

He enjoyed hunting and fishing, especially with his two sons.

After his retirement, he and Vi were inseparable. They enjoyed traveling, camping, gardening, and spending time with family until Vi's death a year earlier in November of 2017.

He is preceded in death by his loving wife Violet Anderson, their infant daughter Carrie Kay, and his sister Ruby Wise.

Dick is survived by his sons Rick (Rhonda) Twiggs, Port Hadlock; Tim Twiggs, Port Townsend; daughter Jayne (Joseph) Johnson of St. Mary's, Kansas; nine grandchildren, and sixteen great-grandchildren.

The family would like to thank the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe, in which Richard was an Elder, Jefferson Healthcare Home Health and Hospice, and caregiver David Roscoe.

Private services will be held by the family at a later date.

Richard is now with Vi, together again and now everything is "just ducky."



Dick and Vi Twiggs

(Chairman's message, continued from page 8)

American Indian and Alaska Native rights. We must remain focused on our legal foundation to protect our political standing in America while we advance our Jamestown goals.

Political disappointments are frustrating, but we never get discouraged. We can never let politics redefine our rights.

Carrying forward my optimism for 2019, I firmly believe that we all have reason to enjoy excitement and confidence in what's to come for our community, including the 7 Cedars Resort; Justice Center; Sweat Lodge at Jamestown; expanded Dungeness River Center; and new businesses, e.g., Cannabis Shop; Jamestown Seafood; Native Community Development Financial Institution (NCDFI), as well as our on-going Natural Resource projects to restore salmon stocks and our various services for our Tribal citizens.

We have accomplished a lot over the years and continue to strengthen our government, services and the business arm that advances our mission and goals for our community. I believe the actions of today build a strong foundation for our future generations. It requires patience and understanding as we balance community growth with political unity.

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,

7 CEDARS HOTEL GROUNDBREAKING MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 2019

**2 P.M., IN THE WEST PARKING LOT
INDOOR RECEPTION TO FOLLOW**



RICEfergusMILLER
ARCHITECTURE INTERIORS PLANNING WELAB

(Hotel, continued from page 1)

Cedar Forest-themed queen rooms, Salish Sea-themed king rooms, Canoe Journey-themed corner suites. The main floor will house a large lobby, conference/meeting/banquet space, a coffee bar and administrative offices. Northwest style with quality craftsmanship throughout, designed by Rice, Fergus Miller Architecture, will reflect 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.

The project, originally slated to begin in 2008, was delayed due to the financial downturn. Now, ten years later, the design and infrastructure has been underway for more than a year, and the Tribe is thrilled to finally be able to begin construction. A service road connecting the Casino, Hotel, Longhouse Market, and Tribal campus has been under construction since July 2018, to allow employees and guests to travel between venues without entering the Highway 101 front guest entrance.

In November, 2019, the Tribe and the City of Sequim signed an Interlocal Agreement to connect the Tribe's Blyn facilities to the City's Class A Water Reclamation Facility at the east end of the City of Sequim. Included in the connection, funded by an \$8.5 million loan from the US Department of Agriculture, are 7 Cedars Casino, the Longhouse Market and Deli, the Blyn Fire Station, the Tribe's Public Safety and Justice Center (now under construction), the new resort hotel, and other Tribal administration and business structures in the Blyn basin. The wastewater connection, which will run along the south side of Highway 101, also includes excess capacity for future growth, but constitutes less than 6% of the Sequim facility's total capacity.

FROM THE ELECTION COMMITTEE

2019 is a Tribal Council election year, for the Chairman and Secretary positions. In February, we will send out Signature Verification Forms to anyone over age 18 who is *not* currently registered to vote, and a postcard verifying your registration to those who *are* currently registered. If you do not receive any mailing from us, please contact Amber at the reception desk, and give her your current address.

With your correct address and your current signature on file, you will automatically receive a ballot.

Detailed information about running for office, and casting a vote, will be included in mailings later in the year.

For more information, call 360-681-4600 X-2029 or 1-800-262-6603 X-2029 and leave a message for Election Committee Chair Cathy MacGregor, or call Amber Almond Administration Receptionist and NR Program Assistant 360-681-4600 to leave a message.

FISHING AND HUNTING CODE CHANGES APPROVED

Tribal Council recently approved two changes to Title 6: Fishing and Title 9: Hunting Code.

Title 6: Section 6.09.13 outlines the specific circumstances under which Tribal enforcement, biologists or fishers may incidentally take marine mammals, in accordance with NOAA regulations. It specifies first using non-lethal acts to prevent interference by marine mammals in the fishing operation, and then, the circumstances under which non-endangered marine mammals may be taken, and the reporting requirements when such an event occurs.

Title 9: Sections 9.05.01 - .04 outline appointing the Designated Tribal Hunter, as well as the Designated Hunter's role in Hunting for Ceremonial Use, Hunting for Others, and Hunting for Tribal Elders.

All Tribal Code may be accessed on the Tribe's website at http://www.jamestowntribe.org/govdocs/gov_code.htm.

FREE 24-HOUR HAZWOPER TRAINING: LEARN TO RESPOND TO OIL SPILLS FOR TRIBAL STAFF AND TRIBAL FISHERS

MARCH 19, 20, 21 FROM 8 A.M.— 5 P.M., HUMMINGBIRD HALL

- When there is an oil spill or hazardous material spill to the environment, damage follows quickly. The more trained responders we have, the better. The faster first responders can act, with the best tools at hand, the better.
- This Hazardous Waste Operations and Emergency Response Training (HAZWOPER) will allow tribal staff and citizens who work on the water to assist in oil spill response and better represent their Tribe in the event of a hazardous material incident.
- This 3 day course is offered free of charge and each participant will receive a 24 hour HAZWOPER certification.
- Only HAZWOPER-certified Tribal personnel are allowed to assist in oil spill response and data collection even if the oil is on Tribal land! Non-certified personnel are NOT ALLOWED ON THE BEACH!

To register, contact Lori DeLorm at 360-681-4619 or

ldelorm@jamestowntribe.org.

This training is hosted by the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe and the Washington Department of Ecology



SAVE THE DATE! OLYMPIC BIRDFEST APRIL 12-14, 2019

Enjoy guided birding trips, boat tours, live auction, raffle, gala banquet, and more. Our featured speaker:

John Marzluff, professor of wildlife science at the University of Washington and author. Join our festival pre-trip: a three-day, two-night birding/sightseeing cruise of the San Juan Islands, April 9-11, 2019 or extend your festival with our Neah Bay post-trip on April 14-16, 2019: three days exploring northwest coastal Washington. To learn more and register, visit www.olympicbirdfest.org.

CITIZEN'S FIREARM SAFETY COURSE, hosted by the Clallam County Sheriff's Office.

This course is designed to familiarize citizens with the use of firearms and firearm safety through the use of a Firearms Simulator. In a role-playing shoot/no shoot



scenario.

This class will be held twice - on Saturdays Feb. 16 or 23, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Clallam County Courthouse Emergency Operations Center.

Contact Lorraine Shore at 360-417-2262 or lshore@co.clallam.wa.us to register.

CHILDREN, YOUTH, AND TEEN HOLIDAY DINNER A SUCCESS!

háʔnəŋ st siʔám sčáyəʔčəʔt

(We thank you, our Important Friends and Relatives)

Our ʔúŋəst Giving Program was an amazing success! Thank you to staff and tribal citizens for your monetary and gift donations! Our Children, Youth, and Teen Holiday Dinner took place on December 19th with a fun-filled agenda. Families were able to participate in making crafts such as necklaces, beaded snowflake ornaments, and traditional tea making. The crafts were led by Cathy MacGregor (Reyes), Lana Kerr (Prince), Julie Powers (Prince), Michael Lowe (Lowe), Lisa Barrell (Johnson/Wood), and Mackenzie Grinnell (Prince). Crafts were followed by singing and dancing led by Jessica Humphries (Collier Family) and Loni Greninger (Prince Family), a delicious dinner prepared by Stephani Adams (Adams Family), and the gift giveaway. Michael Lowe became our nəxʷsłáyəm kásməs swáyqəʔ (Klallam Christmas Man) and passed out a gift to every family that attended. The youth were excited to take a photo with the Klallam Santa! The night ended with many gathering together to sing the Klallam Love Song. A total of 113 people attended this holiday dinner, which is a record high for a Children, Youth, and Teen Program event!

A special thank you to Liz Mueller and Vicki Wallner for allowing our event to use the amazing holiday decorations in Red Cedar Hall, and to all the staff who helped plan, set up, and clean up for this event!



Michael Lowe as our Klallam Christmas Man giving the family gift to Mikaya Haller and Chava Haller (Sullivan).

NEW CHILDREN'S PROGRAM ASSISTANT CINDY SYLVESTER

Cindy Sylvester is the new Children's Program Assistant.

Cindy, mother of 5 boys and 3 fur babies, is a descendant of James and Tammoe Woodman. She has lived all over the country but came back to her roots. Three of her boys attend the Tribe's Children's Youth Program. She has been taking care of kids for over 22 years. Cindy loves nature, majestic mountains, and flowing rivers. She is full of gratitude for children, crafting, the universe but most of all the Creator.



Jamestown children Tavin Kettel, Carlisle Perryman, Nyomie Colfax, Leila Sanderson, Ethan Adams, Program Assistant Cindy Sylvester, and Phin Sylvester.

TRIBE OFFERS ACTIVITIES DURING HOLIDAY BREAK



Children and youth who participated in the Tribe's program activities during the two-week holiday vacation made talking sticks, had a talking circle and discussed 'what it means to be a good friend' in the Healing of the Canoe class.

Fostering Together

Our Community...Our Children

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

By opening your home to a Tribal youth:

- The Tribe can protect and promote the youth's best interest.
- The Tribe can provide on-going connection to culture and traditions.
- The Tribe can often provide additional resources and support from Tribal Child Welfare Programs.

Fostering Together can help.

Fostering Together is dedicated to helping ensure that every child has a safe place to stay. Homes that honor and support culture until children can return home are needed. If you are willing and able to become a resource for a family involved with child welfare, please contact us.

At Fostering Together,

We are here to answer your questions, offer guidance to you during the licensing process and provide ongoing support after becoming a licensed foster parent.



Foster Parents are PROVIDED with the following:

- Support groups that help caregivers connect to share information and resources
- Training for caregivers and referrals for additional instruction
- Support foster parents at Family Team Decision-Making Meetings (FTDMs)
- Reimbursement process guidance
- Community resources and events
- 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](https://www.facebook.com/FosteringTogetherWA)

CULTURE CORNER

THE JAMESTOWN CANOE FAMILY IS IN SEARCH OF A NEW CANOE JOURNEY GROUND CREW LEAD

The Ground Crew Lead is a volunteer position that is in charge of the volunteer Ground Crew during the Canoe Journey. The Ground Crew hauls supplies, maintains campsites, helps with meals, and making each stop for camp a home for the Canoe Family. As the Ground Crew Lead, some of the requirements and responsibilities include:

- Must be at least 18 years of age to be the Ground Crew Lead Coordinator;
- Must have a valid driver's license on file with the Culture Coordinator;
- Must be able to drive a vehicle (e.g. truck with a trailer, van, truck, etc.);
- Must have the physical capabilities to stand for long periods of time, lift heavy objects, bend down, set up and tear down the campsite, and drive a vehicle (e.g. truck with a trailer, van, truck, etc.);
- Must have knowledge of how to set up and break down a tent (or follow its set up/break down instructions);
- Must be respectful of all people's property;
- Help the cook(s) if there is time;
- Do laundry as needed;
- Must keep the Canoe Family trailer organized, secure, and make sure that items cannot shift while travelling; and
- Be at the next campsite and set up before the pullers arrive.

The Ground Crew are an integral part of the Canoe Family! Are you interested in learning more about this important volunteer position? Please contact Vickie Carroll at 360-681-4659 or vcarroll@jamestowntribe.org.

EXHIBIT AND ARTIST RECEPTION FOR CARVER DUSTY HUMPHRIES

Artwork by Dusty Humphries, Sr. of the Jamestown S'Klallam (Collier) and Makah Tribes, will be on display in ʔaʔkʷustəŋáwtxʷ House of Learning, Peninsula College Longhouse now through April 25.

Humphries grew up watching his mother carve. He apprenticed under Jamestown S'Klallam Master Carver Jeff Monson during the creation of the Welcome Pole in 2010 on the Peninsula College campus and started producing his own art around the same time. He is now a carver for the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe.

"This trade is not written down," Humphries said. "You can't read about it in a book. Our traditions are oral. We learn by sharing our traditions and being hands-on in the process," he said.

His utilitarian wood carvings feature the use of positive and negative space which is an element of Coast Salish design.

For over a year Humphries has been working in the Tribe's House of Myths on a 26-foot pole for the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe, and will design and carve a second pole as well. When the project is finished there will be three poles to welcome the canoe pullers to the Jamestown Beach during Tribal Canoe Journeys.

A free artist reception will be held Friday, March 1 from 2:00 pm to 4:00 pm in the Longhouse. Winter gallery hours are Tuesday – Thursday, 10:00 am – 2:00 pm. For more information or to schedule a tour, contact longhouse@pencol.edu or (360) 417-7992.

nəx^wsʔáyəm'

INTERTRIBAL SINGING AND DANCING

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY
22ND AT 5:30 P.M.**

**Port Gamble S'Klallam
Tribe Longhouse**

For more information, contact Vickie
Carroll at 360-681-4659 or
vcarroll@jamestowntribe.org

FOUR GENERATIONS OF WEAVERS

Weaving is a tradition so close to my heart. My grandmother, Elaine Grinnell, had taught me how to weave a cedar basket many years ago. For the last decade and a half, I have had the opportunity to learn from master weavers, such as Theresa Parker, and even teach at conferences myself. Our family is active in the NNABA (North West Native American Association) community. With four generations under one roof, the range of learning is broad. We teach the youngest generation the respect and appreciation we have for Cedar, while encouraging contact with the material to allow them to become comfortable, and familiar with it. Each of us were able to weave a hat, ask questions as they arose, share techniques, and share stories and laughs around the table. My grandmother is a big advocate for preserving tradition, and I feel as though each of her children and grandchildren have excelled at least one or more of the traditions she herself and others have taught to us, and encouraged to keep learning.

~ Sarah Klostermeier



Group making cedar hats. standing, from left: Julie Grinnell (Prince Family), Fred Grinnell, Jake Klostermeier (White Earth Band of Chippewa Nation), Sarah Klostermeier (Prince Family), Khia Grinnell (Prince Family)

Seated, from left: Elaine Grinnell (Prince Family), Theresa Parker (Makah).

JOB OPENINGS

Certified Medical Assistant, General Posting, Jamestown Family Health Clinic, Open until there is a need
Dental Hygienist, Per Diem (1-2 days per week), 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
Resident Project Representative, Full-Time/Temporary 9-12 Months, Tribal Government, Open until filled

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

yəhúmæct TRADITIONAL FOODS AND CULTURE by Lisa Barrell

Program assistant Mack Grinnell and I are trying something new this year in the yəhúmæct Traditional Foods and Culture Program. We've set aside the third Thursday and the fourth Saturday to take citizens and their families out to identify and possibly gather whatever is available during each month.

Gathering Opportunities

In February we will venture into the woods to identify usnea. Usnea is a lichen that grows on trees and can be made into a tincture to fight infections, decrease inflammation, pain, sore throat, and urinary tract infections, but if taken for prolonged periods may cause liver damage.

We should also be able to find lungwort, another lichen that usually grows on maple trees. Lungwort can be made into a tincture which can be used for respiratory ailments including coughs and colds. It can also be used for stomach and intestinal ailments and urinary tract problems.

We won't be making any tinctures since neither Mack nor I are qualified to recommend any tinctures for medicinal use.

If we run across cottonwood buds, we will be gathering them. Yearly I infuse cottonwood buds in organic extra virgin olive oil for use throughout the year in salves. Cottonwood reduces inflammation and pain, eases pain of arthritis, sore muscles, sunburn, and chapped lips. The best buds are at the top of these trees that reach up to 200 feet, so it's best to gather after a windstorm when the upper branches have broken off. You are welcome to join us for one or both, but they will be duplicate walks.



Above: usnea. Below: lungwort



What: Walk in the Woods

Where: Meet in the lower parking lot of the Social and Community Services building.

When: Thursday, February 21st, 4:00 p.m.

Saturday, February 23rd, 10:00 a.m.

Dress accordingly, it may be wet. RSVP by the 21st and 23rd.

Calendar Cooks

Calendar Cooks is back from a break. We will no longer be cooking from the calendar, but there are plenty of other recipes which include traditional foods that we'd like to try out, and we're keeping the group name until we can come up with a better one! In February we will be creating Kimberly Miller's (Skokomish) Hazelnut, Huckleberry, salmon soup from the book, "Feeding the People, Feeding the Spirit: Revitalizing Northwest Coastal Indian Food Culture."

No cultural activity is planned since we will be discussing plans for the coming months.

What: Calendar Cooks

Where: Lisa's house

When: February 26th, 5:30

Please RSVP by 2/22 to Lisa Barrell (360-681-3418) or Mack Grinnell (360-681-3408) or access TeamReach app with the title Calendar Cooks, and group code Jstcooks.

LIFE IS A FULL-CONTACT SPORT by Al Fletcher, Tribal Veterans Representative

I write to you with great pleasure. Blessings and may our great Creator bless you and family, and our great Tribe and country always.

Recently I attended training for Tribal Veterans Advocates at the NARA Wellness Center in Portland, OR. NARA stands for Native American Rehabilitation Association.

I was and am blessed to have met so many of our outstanding veterans and warriors who are so unstoppable, not only fighting in wars to protect our country and our freedoms and liberties, they also carry on and are fighting that which would destroy our country from the inside out.

The mission of the NARA is to provide education, physical and mental health services and substance abuse treatment that is culturally appropriate to Native American Indians, Alaska Natives and anyone in need. NARA's vision is to achieve the highest level of physical, mental and spiritual well-being for American Indians and Alaska Natives (AI/AN).

NARA has been providing culturally-based services and support for AI/AN for over 40 years. In 1970 a small group of Native American and Alaska Natives realized that there was a need to offer hope and recovery for members of the AI/AN community who were struggling with addiction. NARA was created to address this need and to assure that AI/AN could access services offered by AI/AN practitioners. Since that time, NARA has evolved to include residential and outpatient substance abuse treatment, physical health care, mental health care, family support services and a range of cultural activities and supports.

I left my bunker (also known as my home) at 0700 hours headed to Portland. On my way there I made pre-arranged stops at my platoon's position (also known as family member's homes). I received a sit-rep (also known as a situation report) by visiting loved ones.

Well, back to the Tribal Veterans Advocate Training. The main items on day number one were culture, outreach, female veterans, suicide, mental health, and self-care. The second day's focus was on trauma, homelessness in Portland, incarceration, two spirits (LGBTQ), and addiction. Each and every one of these topics was just lightly touched upon, but many great questions and some answers were discussed. All in all, this was and still is a very touching and disturbing training.

Most of all it brought back the thought that life is a full-contact sport, and I am either part of the answer or part of the problem.

So if I can be of any help connecting you with this or any other veterans program, let me know. My help is not just for our veterans; these things affect us all, but with our Heavenly Father's help and our brothers' and sisters' support we can make a difference.

Reach Al at 360-434-4056.

JOURNEY HOME CLASSES ARE BEING OFFERED IN APRIL!

All of these classes are required for all eligible Tribal Citizens who would like to access the Down Payment or Matched Savings Assistance programs to become homeowners. Classes will take place in the Fishbowl conference room in the Social and Community Services Building.



Part One:

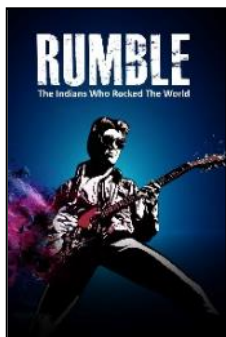
Tuesday, April 9: 5:30—7:30 pm
Thursday, April 11: 5:30 - 7:30 pm
Tuesday, April 16: 5:30 - 7:30 pm
Thursday, April 18: 5:30 - 7:30 pm

Part Two:

Tuesday, April 23: 5:30—7:30 pm
Thursday, April 25: 5:30 - 7:30 pm
Tuesday, April 30: 5:30 - 7:30 pm
Thursday, May 2: 5:30 - 7:30 pm

Please RSVP to Casey Thrush, Housing Manager
at 360-681-3411 or cthrush@jamestowntribe.org.

LIBRARY PROGRAMS AND INFORMATION

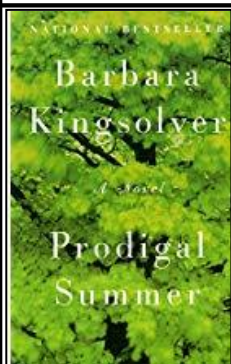


NATIVE FILM NIGHT

RUMBLE: The Indians Who Rocked the World

Tuesday Feb 26 at 6 p.m. in Red Cedar Hall

RUMBLE: The Indians Who Rocked the World brings to light a profound and missing chapter in the history of American music: the Indigenous influence. Featuring music icons Charley Patton, Mildred Bailey, Link Wray, Jimi Hendrix, Jesse Ed Davis, Buffy Sainte-Marie, Robbie Robertson, Randy Castillo, and Taboo, RUMBLE shows how these pioneering Native musicians helped shape the soundtracks of our lives. The film won all three awards for feature-length documentary at the Canadian Screen Awards. Directed by Catherine Bainbridge and co-directed by Alfonso Maiorana, it picked up honors for Best Documentary Feature, cinematography and film editing. The wins for Rumble marked the first time that a film swept all three documentary categories at the Screenies. (POV Magazine)



JAMESTOWN READS BOOK CLUB

Prodigal Summer by Barbara Kingsolver

Wednesday, February 13 at 5:15pm

Location: The House of Seven Brothers restaurant at the Seven Cedars Casino

Kingsolver's fifth novel is a hymn to wildness that celebrates the prodigal spirit of human nature, and of nature itself. It weaves together three stories of human love within a larger tapestry of lives amid the mountains and farms of southern Appalachia. Over the course of one humid summer, this novel's intriguing protagonists face disparate predicaments but find connections to one another and to the flora and fauna with which they necessarily share a place. (Goodreads)

Book for March: Devil in the White City by Erik Larson

Erik Larson—author of #1 bestseller *In the Garden of Beasts*—intertwines the true tale of the 1893 World's Fair and the cunning serial killer who used the fair to lure his victims to their death. (Available at the Tribal library or at the book club meeting.)

Xćit –to know

Lynda.com/LinkedIn is an online learning site where you can access over 6000 expert led courses on thousands of topics in business or technology. The library contains more than 130,000 instructional videos. There are also creative topics in CAD, graphic design, video, audio and music, photography and construction. Explore topics on 3D and animation, art and illustration, and WEB design. Business managers and leaders learn how to recruit and retain top talent, inspire employees, or develop a small business social media plan. You can also find courses you can use to prepare for Microsoft Certification Exams. (These exams are offered free of charge at the North Olympic Library System.) Tribal library patrons have free access to thousands of online courses normally costing \$20-30 a month. Go in and explore the amazing opportunities at Lynda.com. Lynda.com available at <http://library.jamestowntribe.org> under the research tab. Call (360-681-4632) or email library@jamestowntribe.org for log-in information.



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>

A PRESENTATION ABOUT S'KLALLAM HUNTING

by Anthropologist Josh Wisniewski

Tuesday, February 19 at 6 p.m. in Red Cedar Hall



Dr. Josh Wisniewski, anthropologist for the Jamestown and Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribes, will discuss S'Klallam hunting, and anthropological descriptions of hunting in the context of treaty rights, treaty boundaries and the creation of "official" knowledge and counter narratives. Come learn what archeological, ethnographic and historical evidence can tell us about the occupation and usage of particular areas for hunting, fishing, and gathering, as well as the various trails that connected these sites and the Tribes of the Peninsula.

He received his professional training in both cultural anthropology and archeology from the University of Alaska, Anchorage, where he completed his B.A. and M.A. degrees. He completed his PH.D. in anthropology through the University of Alaska

Fairbanks. Josh has lived in a traditional Inupiaq Eskimo subsistence hunting community documenting hunters' knowledge and traditional hunting and resource management practices before coming to work for PGST. (The S'Klallam View Web edition <https://www.pgst.nsn.us/images/s-klallam-view/web-News-JAN12.pdf>)

ESTATE PLANNING WORKSHOPS CONTINUE

Thursday, February 14 from Noon-3 p.m., including lunch

Red Cedar Hall

In January we had Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Elder and attorney Bill Trippett (Travers) and Janiece Rustin, Financial Planning Professional, as speakers for our first estate planning session. They explained probate, power of attorney, advanced care directives and other topics pertinent to estate planning. Tribal citizens in attendance received notebooks with forms for organizing their important documents, and information to help their families carry out their wishes or business needs. Lunch will be provided.

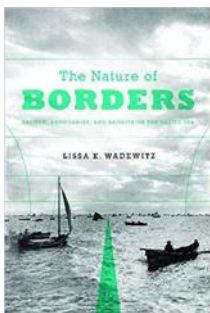
Thursday, March 14 from Noon-3 p.m.,

Red Cedar Hall 12

Jamestown Elder and attorney Bill Trippett (Travers) and Janiece Rustin, Financial Planning Professional, will once again be providing information, and answering legal questions regarding wills, trusts, guardianships and more. Drawing for those who are eligible for a \$100 Costco gift card. Lunch will be provided.

Tribal Citizens, descendants, and family members are welcome to join the next two estate planning sessions.

RSVP's are appreciated for food planning purposes.



FEATURED BOOK

The Nature of Borders, the Salmon, Boundaries, and Bandits on the Salish Sea

by Lissa K. Wadewitz

This transnational history provides an understanding of the modern Pacific salmon crisis and is particularly instructive as salmon conservation practices increasingly approximate those of the pre-contact Native past. The Nature of Borders reorients borderlands studies toward the Canada-U.S. border and provides a new view of how borders influenced fishing practices and related management efforts over time. (Goodreads.com)

NEW DVD's:

Highway of Tears
She Sings to the Stars

Winter in the Blood
The Seventh Fire
Legends from the Sky

**HAPPY VALENTINES DAY
JAMESTOWN ELDER LUNCHEON
AT NOON ON FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8
7 CEDARS CASINO/CLUB 7
RAFFLES ~ DOOR PRIZES ~ SPLIT THE POT**

Menu
Roast Pork ~ Roast Beef ~
Baked Chicken
Mashed Potatoes ~ Gravy ~
Baby Carrots
Tossed Green Salad ~ Fresh
Fruit ~ Rolls
Elder Desserts
Coffee ~ Tea ~ Soda

**ELDERS HONORING LUNCHEON
SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 2019**

**HONOREES: FITZGERALD (CHUBBY) SISTERS PHARIS
GUSDAL, CHARLOTTE FITZGERALD, LIZ MUELLER, AND
KATHY DUNCAN, AND MICHAEL LOWE.**

Please RSVP to Receptionist Amber Almond at 1-800-262-6603 or 360-683-1109 no later than March 22nd.



**SAVE THE DATE!
GENERAL CITIZENSHIP MEETING
SATURDAY MARCH 16 FROM 10 A.M. - 2 P.M.
NOON LUNCH
DOOR PRIZES!
AGENDA WILL INCLUDE:**

- Tribal Elder Celeste Dybeck: čičmähán (Chetzemoka) Trail in Port Townsend
- Robert Knapp, Environmental Planning Manager, Dungeness River Projects

TRIBAL SOVEREIGNTY: WHY DOES IT MATTER?

Feb. 28, 6 p.m.: Tribal Sovereignty and Governance: Tribal Council Chair/CEO W. Ron Allen

March 7, 6 p.m.: Treaty Resources: Tribal Council Member/Aquaculture Manager Kurt Grinnell and Natural Resources Director Hansi Hals

March 14, 6 p.m.: Social Justice and Activism: Youth Activist Mackenzie Grinnell and QUUF's Rev. Kate Lore
This 3-part series, for people interested in learning about 21st Century Tribal issues, is being offered at the Quimper Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 2333 San Juan Avenue, Port Townsend.

Sign-up for these free classes is required. Go to the QUUF website at: www.quuf.org

On the QUUF Home page, click on the "Adult Programs" tab; then click on the "Adult Learning Programs (ALPs)" menu item. Scroll down, the Signup Genius Link can be used to register online for any class or special event.

RIVER CENTER ANNOUNCES JAMESTOWN S'KLALLAM SPEAKER SERIES

Dungeness River Audubon Center is a proud partner of Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe. In honor of Jamestown S'Klallam Federal Recognition day on February 10th, we are dedicating the month of February to learning more about the people who have lived and prospered on the Olympic Peninsula for more than 10,000 years. The S'Klallams' rich culture is greatly based on the abundant natural resources of the Northwest Coast, one of those important resources being the Western Red Cedar tree. This series will take a deeper look at the tribe's deep connection with "The Tree of Life." These free programs begin at 5:30 p.m.

Where: Dungeness River Audubon Center

- **Friday, February 8th:** "*Western Red Cedar, Importance to Salmon*" Robert Knapp - Environmental Planning Program Manager
- **Friday, February 15th:** "*Historical Relationships Between S'Klallam People and Cedar.*" - David Brownell - Cultural Resources Specialist
- **Friday, February 22nd:** "*Xxpáy – Western Red Cedar, the Tree of Life*" - Lisa Barrell & Mackenzie Grinnell - Traditional Foods Program

For more information, contact 360-681-4076 or rceducation@olympus.net

JEFFERSON COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY'S "FIRST FRIDAY" NATIVE TOPICS SERIES

Friday, Feb. 1: Josh Wisniewski, Anthropologist, S'Klallam and Chemakum historically significant places on Indian Island. Cotton Building

Friday, March 1: Celeste Dybeck, Jamestown Tribal Elder, Chetzemoka Trail Project. Cotton Building



JEFFERSON COUNTY
HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Friday April 5: Janine Ledford, Executive Directly, Makah Cultural and Research Center, on the Makah Tribe's Cultural Preservation Programs. Pope Marine Building

Friday, May 3 : David Brownell, Jamestown Tribal Historic Preservation Officer, Ethnographic and Archaeological research on the S'Klallam Village at Washington Harbor. Cotton Building

June 7: Glenys Ong, NAGPRA Collections Assistant at the Burke Museum on Repatriation and NAGPRA at the Burke Museum. Northwest Maritime Center

July 5: Alexandra Peck, PhD candidate at Brown University studying Coast Salish/White Relations and totem poles, Pope Marine Building

August 2: Roger Fernandes, Lower Elwha Klallam Storyteller/Artist/Historian, on Coast Salish Art and Storytelling. Northwest Maritime Center

September 6: Mackenzie Grinnell, Jamestown S'Klallam Teen Program Coordinator, Native Youth Activism. Cotton Building

October 4: Wendy Sampson, Lower Elwha Klallam Language Teacher on the Klallam Language. Cotton Building

November 1: Tracy Rector, Seminole/Choctaw Filmmaker, Curator, Community Organizer, Curatorial Work and filmmaking, Dawnland. Northwest Maritime Center

The programs are free and open to the public, with a \$5 suggested donation

Presentations take place at various venues in downtown Port Townsend.

For more information, visit www.jchsmuseum.org.

EVENT CALENDAR: FEBRUARY 2019

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1 First Friday Native Topic, page 21	2
3	4 Hotel Groundbreaking page 10	5	6	7 Klallam Language, page 14	8 Elder Luncheon page 20 Red Cedar Talk, page 21	9
10	11 Federal Recognition Day Holiday—Tribal Office and Clinics closed	12	13 Jamestown Reads, page 18	14 Estate Planning page 19 Klallam Language	15 Red Cedar Talk, page 21	16
17	18 President's Day Holiday—Tribal Offices closed	19 S'Klallam Hunting Talk, page 19	20	21 Walk in the Woods, page 16 Klallam Language	22 Red Cedar Talk, page 21 Singing and Dancing, page 14	23 Walk in the Woods, page 16 Native Film Night, page 18
24	25	26 Calendar Cooks, page 16	27	28 Klallam Language	March 1 First Friday Native Topic, page 21	

DO YOU NEED FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE TO HELP WITH YOUR HEATING BILLS?

Jamestown S'Klallam energy assistance program(s) require that applicants reside in the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe's service area; be a household that has not received a Low Income Energy Assistance Program (LIEAP) grant from another agency during the current program year (Oct-June), and meet strict income guidelines for the program. You may be eligible for a LIEAP grant. The income limits are set at 150% of the federal poverty level (FPL). If you would like an application mailed to you, please call Christine Kiehl at (360) 681-4636 to leave a current mailing address.

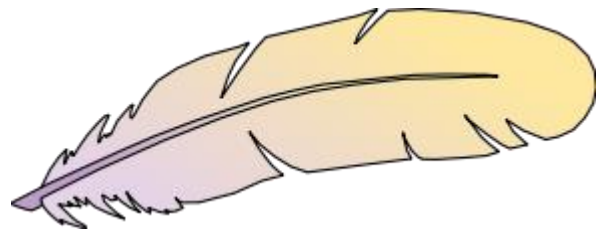
WELCOME, NEW ELDERS!

Russel Buckmaster, February 10, 1964

Valerie Kardonsky, February 19, 1964

Vicki Bill, March 15, 1964

Susan Adams, March 16, 1964



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.

KLALLAM LANGUAGE

Klallam Language classes (for Tribal citizens and descendants)

Thursdays from 5:30—6:30 p.m. Alderwood Room

Questions? Loni Greninger

360-681-4660 or lgreninger@jamestowntribe.org

Klallam phrase of the month:

qʷáyəx čí hay! Be Careful! Watch out!

Alphabet sounds practice:

qʷ is like q with the lips rounded.

qʷ is ejective. It is like qʷ but ejected out of the mouth with a strong pop.

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

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/>

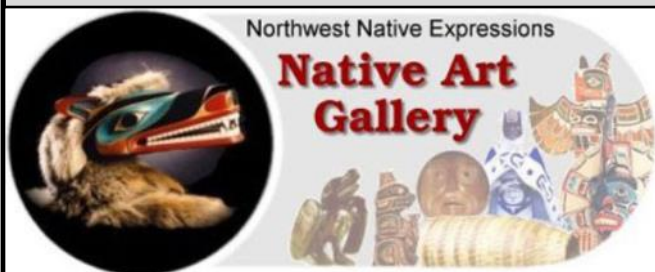
Children and Youth Programs: <https://www.facebook.com/jskchildrenandyouth/>

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

FIND US ON THE WEB!



It's Sale time at the gallery, as we clear out the old and make room for new inventory that will start arriving in April!



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



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	Mark Becker	17	Anita Russell
1	Jesse Reeves	18	Deborah Hutsell
		18	Ruth Roath
3	Emma Barrell	19	Mark Cullivan
4	Joey Hall	19	Valerie Kardonsky
4	Joel Schmitt	20	Alexander Gaschk
5	William Anderson	20	Nathaniel Olson
5	Weston Lickiss	21	John Adams
6	Danielle Dressel	21	Tom Becker
6	Patrick Moore	21	Nicholas Ulowetz
6	John Williams	22	Jody Allen
6	Timothy Wilsie	22	Dawn Buoncristiani
7	Michelle Jimmy	22	Caitlyn Henlsey
7	Michael Patsey	22	Candace Munger
7	Ryan Reuter	22	Devin Peterson
7	Walter Reyes	22	Les Prince
8	Patricia Armenta	24	Brandi LaPointe
8	William Brown	26	Cheyenne Tyler
8	Delores McConaghy	27	Timothy Hillerman
8	Jessica Reeves	27	Cody Holden
9	Jo Matheny	27	Florence Monson
9	Douglas Piltz	27	Wallace Norton
10	Russel Buckmaster	28	Cameron Fairchild
11	Madison Eisenhower	28	Sandra Johnson
12	April Davis	28	Mark Reuter
13	Mary Ann Maher	28	Kenneth Worrell
13	Duane Niatum	29	Renee Hoerath
15	Jonna Obermiller		

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

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

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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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