



JAMESTOWN

S'Klallam Tribe

NEWS FROM THE STRONG PEOPLE

CONGRATULATIONS, 2018 GRADUATES!

Graduate Degrees

Kissendrah Johnson
Andrea Tjemsland
Nick Ulowetz

Bachelor Degrees

Jessica Humphries
Brianna Kettel
Dylan Wallner

Associate Degrees

Dianna Carvalho
Benjamin Erickson
Taylor Hensley
Dean Holden

High School Diplomas

Jayce Adams
Dawson Cope
Mason Coppage
Makenna Hensley
Rhianna Moliassa
Siara Sigle
Isaac Smith



Graduation mortarboard woven in cedar bark by Emma Barrell (Johnson) in 2013, with instruction from Tribal Elder Cathy MacGregor (Reyes).

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Jayce Adams



Jayce Adams graduated from Sequim High School. She plans to attend Peninsula College in the Spring of 2019, and in the meanwhile, take a music class at the high school. Jayce is a Tribal descendant from the Adams family.

Dianna Carvalho

Dianna Carvalho earned an Associate's degree in Business Administration from Genesee Community College in New York State. She plans to complete courses in Medical Administration and continue to work towards her Bachelors degree in Human Resources from Empire College. Dianna a Tribal citizen, the daughter of Darlene Stahlnecker (pictured here), granddaughter of Alice Kardonsky of the Cook/Kardonsky family.



Mason James Coppage

Mason Coppage graduated from Port Angeles High School with honors in music. He is working in landscaping until he enters the Marine Corps in January of 2019. Mason is a Tribal descendant from the Cook/Kardonsky family, the son of Ginnie Kitzmiller and grandson of Cheryl Possinger.



Dawson Cope

Dawson Cope graduated from Snohomish High School. He plans to attend college for a dental degree. His hobbies include water and motor sports. Dawson is a Tribal citizen; the son of Wayne and Shannon Cope, grandson of Dale and Leona Cope of the Cook/Kardonsky family.



Benjamin Michael Erickson



Ben Erickson graduated with an Associate of Arts degree from Olympic College. He will attend Washington State University to earn a Bachelor of Arts degree in Computer Science. Ben is a Tribal citizen from the Cook/Kardonsky family, the son of

Annette Erickson and grandson of Alice (Kardonsky) Czarnecky.

Makenna Hensley

Makenna Hensley graduated from Great Mills High School in Great Mills, Maryland. She is currently working in the service industry, taking a “gap” year to explore her options for an education or a career. Makenna is a Tribal citizen, the daughter of Harold and Terina Hensley and granddaughter of Vickie Carroll of the Johnson family.



Taylor Hensley



Taylor Hensley graduated from the College of Southern Maryland with an Associate's degree in Criminal Justice. She hopes to work as a correctional officer or work at the courthouse. Taylor is a Tribal citizen, the daughter of Harold and Terina Hensley and granddaughter of Vickie Carroll of the Johnson family.

Dean Holden



Dean Holden graduated from Peninsula College with an Associate's degree in Advanced Manufacturing and Composites. He has one more year to complete his certificate in welding. “This

will allow me to have a special skill set and will make me more appealing to employers.”

Dean is a Tribal citizen from the Prince family.

Jessica Humphries

Jessica Humphries graduated from The Evergreen State College with a Bachelor's degree in Tribal Governance. Her career plan is to stay with the Tribe's Social and Community Services Department, coordinating and supervising youth programs. She hopes to earn a Master's degree in the near future.

Jessica is a Tribal citizen from the Collier family.



Jessica and her daughter Nyomie Colfax.

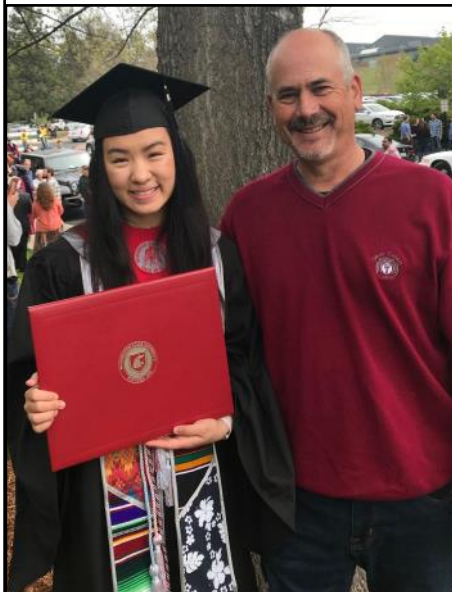
Kissendrah Johnson

Dr. Kissendrah Johnson received her Doctor of Dental Medicine (DMD) from Medical University of South Carolina. She plans to find work as a dentist at a Tribal dental clinic.

Kissendrah is a Tribal citizen from the Johnson family.



Brianna Kettel



Brianna Kettel (shown here with her father, Tribal descendant Gary Kettel), graduated from Washington State University Magna Cum Laude, with a Bachelor of Science degree in Psychology and a Bachelor of Arts degree in Women's Studies. She began her new position as a research assistant at Oculus Virtual Reality in Seattle in May.

"My psychology degree

and experience as a research assistant for the WSU Psychology Department helped to prepare me for this position and I am excited for the opportunity to develop my career."

Brianna is a descendant of the Ellis/Becker family, the granddaughter of Tribal citizen Betty Kettel.

Rhianna Moliassa

Rhianna Moliassa graduated from Montesano High School as an honor student and a member of the National Honor Society. She is also a 2018 graduate from Grays Harbor Community College as a President's scholar and a member of Phi Theta Kappa, receiving an Associate of Arts degree.



Rhianna has chosen to pursue a career in the medical field in the areas of ultrasound and radiology technology. She will be attending Tacoma Community College.

Rhianna is a Tribal descendant, the granddaughter of Tribal Elder Sandra Gill (Harner/Sparks) of Montesano. Her parents are Tribal descendant Tara Gill (Harner/Sparks) of Montesano and Isaac Moliassa of Port. St. John, Florida.

Isaac Smith

Isaac Smith graduated from Sequim High School. He will continue his education, planning to earn a 2-year



business degree and continue into a major in Accounting. Isaac is a descendant of the Severse/Taylor/Lambert family.

Siara Dawn Sigle

Siara Sigle graduated from Kalama High School. She gives us much pride in seeing her progress thru



the last 13 years. She participated in many activities including wrestling, volleyball, track, Honor Society, Future Farmers of America, volunteered at Humane Society, and she was honored this year with recognition as the outstanding student by the Kalama High School Math and Science department.

Her tenor saxophone playing was shared with the school band and pep band for all sports seasons, and during volunteer fundraising gigs and local holiday events. She was chosen three years in a row to play in the Southwest Washington High School Honor Band and the High School Jazz band.

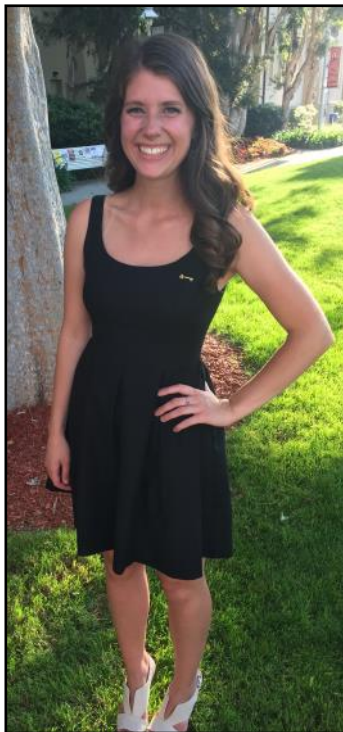
We want to wish her well and offer our reassurance that we are excited to see her next set of steps in life. She was accepted by Washington State University and will be attending in the fall of 2018. She plans to study Biology and Veterinary Medicine.

Siara is a Tribal descendant, daughter of Roger and (Tribal citizen) Toni, and granddaughter of Theresa and Sonny Lehman.

Andrea Tjemsland

Tribal descendant Andrea Tjemsland earned a Master of Education from Pacific Lutheran University. "After receiving my Masters and my teaching certificate and getting married, I will be moving to San Antonio, TX. I am looking at a variety of jobs including public, private, and community education. I am staying flexible to see what comes my way, hoping that I find something where I feel I am truly inspiring a love for learning and helping children discover their passions in life."

Andrea is a descendant of the Reyes family, the daughter of Ann Tjemsland and granddaughter of Tillie Campbell Baker.



Nick Ulowetz

Nick Ulowetz graduated with a Master of Business Administration (MBA) from Gonzaga University. He plans to work as a Firefighter/EMT, eventually becoming a Firefighter/Paramedic, and then eventually, a Deputy Fire Chief. Nick is a Tribal citizen from the Cook/Kardonsky family, son of Denice Ulowetz and grandson of Alice (Kardonsky) Czarnecky.



Dylan Wallner

Dylan Wallner earned a Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering from Washington State University. "I am starting as a Mechanical Engineer at Puget Sound Naval Shipyard and Intermediate Maintenance Facility on the 9th of July."

Dylan is a Tribal descendant of the Chubby family, the son of Vicki Wallner and grandson of Liz Mueller.



ʔiyám' Johnson s'táni? - STRONG JOHNSON WOMEN by Lisa Barrell

In May I travelled for the first time to South Carolina with my husband Adam and cousin Verna Johnson. Why? My first cousin twice removed, or Cuz, Kissendrah Johnson had rented a beach house so family could gather and spend time together. Why? Her request for graduation was for family to come to South Carolina and spend the weekend together. What? She was graduating from the Medical University of South Carolina with her Doctorate in Dentistry. Say What? YES! Jamestown's first dentist. It brings a tear to my eye just writing about it. The pride we felt for our cuz, niece, great niece, daughter, sister and granddaughter was palpable. Verna, Adam and I arrived at the beach house on Friday May 18th. We were experiencing mixed feelings. It was the birthday of my late Aunt Hannah Johnson, Verna's mother, Kissendrah's great-grandmother, so along with the sadness of remembering our loss there was also the anticipation of meeting up with family and celebrating Kissendrah. We arrived to a packed house. My sister, Rosie



E4 Crew Chief Caitlyn Hensley and Dr. Kissendrah Johnson, DMD

Zwanziger, had arrived earlier in the day from Sequim, and Kissendra's Grandma/sé?ya? Sandy Johnson, Great Auntie Susan Johnson, Aunt Jessica Creech along with her daughters Jolie and Sonni had arrived earlier in the week from Sequim and Port Angeles. Kissendrah's second cousin, Caitlyn Hensley, daughter to Harold and Trina Hensley and granddaughter to Vickie Carroll, easily made the trek since she lives ten minutes from Kissendrah and her brother Johnny, mother Heather Johnson-Jock and Kirby Jock, in Summerville, South Carolina.

It was amazing being together, it's that hard-to-describe feeling that comes with being around family. It's like relaxing in a comfortable recliner.... with the added bonus that we were together to celebrate an amazing young woman. Kissendrah's journey started when she was fifteen and pulled in Jamestown's canoe on the journey to Lummi in 2007. While on journey she visited the Swinomish Dental Clinic which was offering free teeth cleaning. It's there that the dentist suggested she consider becoming a dentist, and she took his comment to heart. In 2011 Kissendrah graduated high school and at the same time received her AA from Pierce Community College through their Running Start program. Two years later she received her BS in Biology from the University of Washington. She was then accepted to the Medical University of South Carolina, James B Edwards College of Dental Medicine, and four years later we were gathered to watch as she accepted her Doctor of Dental Medicine (DMD).

We spent the first night talking, eating, talking, walking on the beach IN THE DARK with GHOST CRAB (not my favorite activity), talking, eating and sleeping. On our night beach walk I joined the "young ones," where Caitlyn walked beside me in the dark holding her cell phone to light the way. They were impressed with the height I obtained each time I jumped after seeing a ghost crab and I thank Caitlyn for taking my mind off the walk by keeping up a conversation. Caitlyn is another amazing young Johnson woman. After graduating from high school in 2013, Caitlyn was accepted into the Air Force and is currently an E4 Crew Chief. She follows in the footsteps of family who have also served our country. Both of her grandfathers, Gary Hensley and Roger Bradley, were in the Navy, as were her parents, Harold and Trina. I'm sure Caitlyn took ribbing from leaving the family Navy line to join

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PUBLIC SAFETY AND OUR TRIBAL CAMPUS

Message from our Tribal Council Chair/CEO

Greetings Tribal Citizens! We recently concluded a Tribal Council and Executive Committee Retreat and a number of issues were raised as we reflected on our achievements over the past number of years and last year in particular. One topic that came up was employee safety and security in the workplace.

The tragic shootings that have been happening around the country are making people a little anxious about their safety in the workplace. So the Council has instructed staff to look seriously into the best public safety practices that have been emerging to strengthen what we have been doing.

Last month, I complimented our many employees for their long-term commitment to the Tribe; we work hard at providing a great work environment, so a safe environment is part of that effort. Most aren't aware that our Tribe has a unique partnership with the Clallam County Sheriff to provide extra enforcement services in the east end of the county.

It works great, but they simply can't always be here if some unsafe event, e.g. an angry citizen or person comes onto the Tribal campus and threatens our staff.

Over at the 7 Cedars Casino we have over 400 employees, but we have 24/7 security for their safety and since our Longhouse & Deli is a 24/7 operation, we have round-the-clock security over there as well. And as part of their duties, they regularly check on our north and south campus properties including the Youth Center up Zaccardo Road.

We have had incidents where our staff members have experienced scary situations and felt very threatened physically and mentally. As a result, we have sent them to personal security training which teaches you techniques on how to deal with aggressive and abusive behavior.

We do have a three-person Enforcement staff with extensive experience and expertise for these situations, but they are regularly on the job in the field and not always on campus. We have installed a very sophisticated and comprehensive camera system throughout our Tribal campus, but its value is usually after the fact and not effective for quick, timely responses to stabilize or respond to unsafe actions that may threaten our staff or visitors on our Tribal campus.

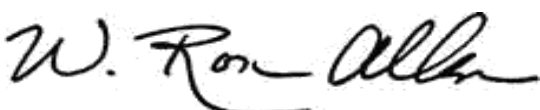
I have asked our Executive team to explore measures including training, additional locks and possibly consistent on-the-premises security. As I mentioned last month, our Tribe has been blessed to attract and retain talented staff with amazing knowledge, skills and expertise, so we must not only provide them with a great working environment, but a safe one.

Our hearts go out to the many families and friends who have lost loved ones due to the often inexplicable reasons that some people feel compelled to kill and seriously hurt innocent people including children. We don't understand it, but we can take proactive measures to counter it, if we encounter it in some fashion on our Tribal properties.

Our Council wants to pursue a strong and timely emergency response program and efforts to provide a very safe, healthy workplace for the wellbeing of our great team and guests to our Tribal campus.

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,



WE REMEMBER: VIRGINIA “GINGER” HAGADORN

Virginia “Ginger” C. Judkins-Hagadorn, December 13, 1938 - May 21, 2018
Virginia was from the Allen and Johnson families. She passed in Sequim, Washington.

THANK YOU FROM AN ELDER

Thank you to Tribal Council for the recent monetary gift to Elders! It's so appreciated.

Dana Ward (Chubby)

IN THE PENINSULA DAILY NEWS, JUNE 17, 2018:



25 Years Ago

The Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe is getting a late start on the trip to Bella Bella, B.C., but it has a plan to make up some time. That Tribe’s canoe will be taken by truck from Victoria to Fort Rupert, B.C., cutting the trip from approximately 500 to 200 miles. The canoe will leave for Bella Bella at 6 p.m. Friday following a canoe-naming ceremony and blessing at 5 p.m. near the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribal Center on Sequim Bay.

The Canoe Blessing, June 1993

**We need
more salads
to add to our
potluck!!!**

SAVE THE DATE! QWEN SEYU TRIBAL PICNIC SATURDAY AUGUST 11TH 11 A.M.— 2 P.M.

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

Sla-hal Game to be Taught at Tribal Picnic

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

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

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

NEW RESTAURANT OPENS



Jerry Allen, 7 Cedars Casino CEO, center, cuts the ribbon at the Casino's new restaurant The House of Seven Brothers, with food and beverage director Larry Smithson, left, and general manager Glenn Smithson, right, along with members from the Sequim-Dungeness Valley Chamber of Commerce on June 7. Sequim Gazette photo by Erin Hawkins

The House of Seven Brothers officially opened to the public on June 11, replacing the Casino's buffet as well as what once was the Totem Grill.

This is the Casino's first step toward accommodating customers that will stay at its resort coming in 2020.

"We needed something to match our hotel experience," Jerry Allen, 7 Cedars Casino CEO said. Casino officials say the menu is inspired by the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe's connection to the local waterways and the bounty it provides, offering fresh seafood from companies such as Jamestown Seafood and local fishermen, and sourcing products locally from farmers and ranchers throughout the Olympic Peninsula.

General manager Glenn Smithson said the restaurant employs at least 50 people and can seat 168 people. The dining experience features an open kitchen, a full bar and decor inspired by Mary Ann Lambert's story of the Seven Brothers and one sister of the House of Ste-Tee-Thlum. "We were ready for a change," Smithson said. "A venue worthy of the hotel."

Casino officials say the six month project was made possible by its architectural firm Rice Fergus Miller, Swinerton Construction and a number of local companies in the building trade and supply lines. Smithson said the restaurant also developed with the collaboration of Tribal Council, the Gaming Board and Tribal and Casino staff.

To learn more about The House of Seven Brothers or to make a reservation online, visit www.houseofsevenbrothers.com/ or the restaurant Facebook page "The House of Seven Brothers."

~Erin Hawkins, *Sequim Gazette*, June 13, 2018

Free Dinner for Elders!

With the opening on June 11th of our new House of Seven Brothers Restaurant at 7 Cedars Casino, CEO Jerry Allen would like to offer any **enrolled Jamestown Tribal Elder** a complimentary dinner! Whether you live in the area or will be visiting this summer, please present your server with your Tribal ID and ask for the complimentary meal! This offer is good through September 30, 2018.

The House of Seven Brothers Family-friendly restaurant

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

Where: 7 Cedars Casino, 270756 US Highway 101, Sequim

Contact: 360-683-7777 (option 0, ask for Seven Brothers)

LONGHOUSE 10TH ANNIVERSARY



At the May 24th celebration of the 10th anniversary of Peninsula College's ʔaʔkʷustəŋáwtxʷ

House of Learning, Tribal Council Vice-Chair Liz Mueller spoke of her memories of serving on the planning committee with Maria Peña and Tom Keegan.

"It was such a joy working with all of the other Peninsula Tribes toward a common goal," Mueller said. "Ron raised a lot of money for the building, which we all wanted to be a place for sharing our Native culture with the community and with all students of all cultures."

Loni Greninger photo

NEW INVENTORY!!!

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



This new, colorful salad

set called *Salish Sunset* (in turquoise, yellow, orange and black) is made of bamboo. The potholders and oven mitts are made of cotton and heat-resistant neoprene. Come in and check them out!



MONTHLY TEEN GIRLS GROUP

On Monday June 4th Jamestown's Monthly Teen Girls group met with Dr. Ronni Sanlo to learn about a broad range of topics, including where to find support if you or someone else is being bullied, and what it means to be a good "ally" to LGBT+ students.

Our teens also had the opportunity to paint "Sequim Rocks" and had great dialogue about awareness and inclusivity during the evening. Dr. Sanlo is the Director Emeritus of the UCLA Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Center, a doctor of education, an author and a consultant. Joining Dr. Sanlo for the group discussion was her wife, Kelly who brought valuable insight and dynamic conversation. The theme for activities honored June as "Pride Month."



In attendance were Jayce Adams (Hall/Adams), Sonni Creech (Johnson), Jolie Creech (Johnson), Mikaya Haller (Cook/Kardonsky), Kevionna Loggins (Hunter), Mariah Sanderson (Hunter) and Elizabeth Smith (Cook/Kardonsky). This group is facilitated by Behavioral Health Therapist Dustin Brenske and co-facilitated by Client Navigator Rachel Sullivan (Cook/Kardonsky).

Shown here are, from left, Sonni, Mikaya, and Jolie

CLOTHING DONATION CLOSET

Thank you all for your incredible generosity! The Social and Community Services team wanted to give our valued community a quick update on the clothing donation closet. Through your abundant giving, we are completely out of space! As a result, we will not be accepting donations until further notice. In lieu of leaving items with staff or in Tribal offices we will gladly refer to community partners in need, if you have gently used items you would like to pay forward. (If you have items that you think we just *cannot* miss, please call so that we may arrange space.) In addition to the clothing closet, we also have a small space where we make gently used furniture available to community members in need. If you have a furniture item you'd like to arrange for us to see or if you are interested in viewing items to take home from either location please contact Melissa Smith-Brady 360-681-4625 or Rachel Sullivan 360-681-4606.



ALLEN RECEIVES ENVIRONMENTAL AWARD

On May 30, former Washington Governor Dan Evans presented Chairman Ron Allen with the Environmental Award that carries his name.

The award was personally presented by Dan Evans at the Mainstream Cascade Conference on May 19th. In presenting the award, Dan Evans said, "Ron has been a mentor of mine for decades. He is a highly respected leader for the tribes. In addition, he is a leader who brings many parties together to solve difficult, important problems. His leadership on the need to protect and thoughtfully manage our salmon and steelhead resources has benefited our most precious resources." In accepting the award Allen said, "Receiving an award from Dan Evans is an honor I will always cherish for the rest of my life. Dan is considered a hero and model for outstanding public service by the tribes and all the citizens of Washington State."

Allen was nominated for the award by Sen. Hans Zeiger and Jim Waldo — a longtime friend of tribes in the South Puget Sound — and was unanimously voted to receive the award by the Board of the Mainstream Republicans of Washington.

EMERALD COAST OPPORTUNITY ZONE



**Jamestown Economic Development Authority
Executive Director Kyle E. Johnson and
Washington State Governor Jay Inslee**

In an impressive show of regional collaboration, five tribes, three cities, a port and an economic development group on the Olympic Peninsula came together to create the Emerald Coast Opportunity Zone, which Governor Inslee officially designated in May. The effort is part of a new federal program that gives investors tax breaks if they invest in qualified private businesses in designated Opportunity Zones. "The Emerald Coast Opportunity Zone represents a powerful public-private collaboration forged to bring new investment to the Olympic Peninsula," said Joshua Berger, Inslee's Director of Economic Development for the Maritime Industry. "The Governor's visit today is especially important in that his Washington Maritime BLUE initiative is a first of its kind effort to promote innovation and sustainability in the state's maritime industry. One of the priorities in this initiative is to continue to support and accelerate programs that build the maritime workforce in rural and underserved communities." The Emerald Coast Opportunity Zone partnership includes the Jamestown S'Klallam, Quileute Nation, Hoh, Makah and Lower Elwha Klallam Tribes; the Clallam County Economic

Development Corporation; the cities of Sequim, Port Angeles and Forks; and, the Port of Port Angeles. "We came together because we know that economic development and growth, like a rising tide, can help lift all canoes and provide opportunity for those who need it most," said W. Ron Allen, Tribal Chair and CEO of the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe.

24TH ANNUAL JAMESTOWN ELDERS GATHERING FRIDAY, JULY 6, 2018 10 a.m.—2 p.m.

**Guy Cole Convention Center, Carrie Blake Park
202 N Blake Ave, Sequim, WA 98382**

CULTURAL ACTIVITIES

JULY INTERTRIBAL SINGING AND DANCING HAS BEEN CANCELLED AS WE PREPARE FOR PADDLE TO PUYALLUP 2018

SWEET GRASS GATHERING OPPORTUNITY

The Tribe is planning a sweet grass outing for August, but Tribal Citizens who would like to gather sweet grass will need a permit.

Those interested should contact David Brownell, Jamestown Cultural Specialist, to arrange getting a permit. Deadline: July 31st

Phone: 360-681-4638 or

dbrownell@jamestowntribe.org.

TAMANOWAS ROCK SUMMER CLEAN-UP!

On July 18 and 25, the Jamestown Teen Work Readiness Program will be meeting Tribal staff and volunteers for the 2018 Tamanowas Rock Summer Clean-up!

This year the focus will be on removing as much of the Scot's Broom and invasive blackberry from the site, in addition to picking up trash and repairing trails.

After lunch on the 18th, Traditional Foods Project Manager Lisa Barrell will lead us on a ɣʷáçxč štəŋ – Plant Walk!

Volunteers are welcome to join us, but please come prepared! You will need gloves, boots, and sturdy clothes. We will meet at 10 a.m. on both days in the upper parking lot.

For more information please contact Cultural Resources Specialist David Brownell at dbrownell@jamestowntribe.org or (360)681-4638.

EXHIBIT: *DOUBLE EXPOSURE: EDWARD S. CURTIS, MARIANNE NICOLSON, TRACY RECTOR, WILL WILSON*

features 150 images by a historic photographer, alongside immersive experiences from three contemporary artists. All four artists contribute to a complex and ever-expanding portrait of Native America.

The advent of photography changed the way we see each other and ourselves, and the camera lens has been employed by artists in many ways since. American artist Edward S. Curtis set out with his camera in the early 1900s to document the indigenous peoples of North America, mistakenly believing they would soon vanish.

Seattle Art Museum convened a group of Native advisors, from diverse backgrounds and affiliations, to provide guidance throughout the exhibition planning process.

Seattle Art Museum

June 14—Sept. 8, 2018

For information, visit <http://seattleartmuseum.org/visit/seattle-art-museum>

Peninsula College Longhouse House of Learning

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Retrospective Exhibit of shows
from the first
**10 years of the Longhouse
Gallery.**

This exhibit honors the many Native artists whose artwork has been featured in the last decade including members of the local tribes that partnered in the creation of the House of Learning.

**Exhibit is up through August
31st.**

**Gallery Summer Hours:
Tuesday through Thursday, 10
a.m.-2 p.m.**

2018 POWER PADDLE TO PUYALLUP



2017 Landing
Photo by Sherry Macgregor

CANOE PRACTICE DATES

Meet at John Wayne Marina

11:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.

Please bring lunch and water and plan on two hours on the water.

| Regular Practices | Cold Water Training | Intense Practices for those out-of-area |
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| July 1, 2018 | July 21, 2018 | Monday, July 16, 2018 |
| July 8, 2018 | | Tuesday, July 17, 2018 |
| July 15, 2018 | | Wednesday, July 18, 2018 |
| | | Thursday, July 19, 2018 |
| | | Friday, July 20, 2018 |
| | | Saturday, July 21, 2018 |



2018 Ground Crew

Jeremy Monson, Lead

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|---------------------|-----------------|----------------|
| Sonny Francis, Cook | Dale Lowe | Louise Potter |
| Alisha Adams | Elaine Grinnell | Mel Melmed |
| Allan Lickiss | Gretchen Nute | Michael Lowe |
| Barbara Lickiss | Jill Maurer | Sawyer Nute |
| Cliff Scott | Kaycee Adams | Susan Adams |
| Cynthia Robertson | Lisa Barrell | Whe Whe Olitza |

Jamestown Beach Hosting

Port Townsend Hosting

Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribe

Suquamish Tribe

Muckleshoot Tribe

Soft Landing at Dash Point

Puyallup Landing and Protocol

Sunday, July 22, 2018

Monday, July 23, 2018

Tuesday, July 24, 2018

Wednesday, July 25, 2018

Thursday, July 26, 2018

Friday, July 27, 2018

Sat., July 28, 2018 to Sat., August 4, 2018

2018 Pullers

Experienced Pullers

Paul Bowlby, Skipper

Scott MacGregor, Skipper

Al Hurt

Brock Walker

Cathy MacGregor

Cindy Wallace

Ginnie Kitzmiller

Karen Polinsky

Lisa Barrell

Madison Nute

Sherry Macgregor

Jeremy Monson

Susan Adams

Vicki Lowe

New Pullers

Alisha Adams

Allison Tjemsland

Ann Tjemsland

Andy Pitts

Chumahan Bowen

Gator MacGregor

Mike Williams

Sawyer Nute

Walt Norton

Wesley Edminster

yəhúməct TRADITIONAL FOODS AND CULTURE by Lisa Barrell

We're off to a great start in the Traditional Foods Program and I wanted to share some highlights and upcoming events. Saturday June 2nd a group of nine went into the woods above Blyn for cedar bark (syəwi?) gathering. I say this every year and I'll say it again... getting together (q'pəct) and going into the woods to gathering cedar in the traditional way is about as close as you can get to feeling how it may have been for our ancestors (č'i?áŋən). The relaxing camaraderie and peacefulness can be felt for days. Many contributed to the community syəwi? pool that has been created for personal use by Elders who are unable to gather.

x'wáčxč štəŋ – Plant Walks

Michael "Skeeter" Pilarski, life-long student of plants and



Jeremy Monson (Adams) pulls cedar.



Skeeter Pilarski

earth repair joined us at lunch to

guide us on a post-lunch x'wáčxč štəŋ – plant walk. We ate our way up and down the back woods as Skeeter pointed out edible and medicinal plants and their uses. This was my third outing with Skeeter and I've learned something new every time! Make sure you add this event to your calendar for next year and keep your eye out for the newsletter invitation next May.

Seaweed Gathering at Freshwater Bay -tk'áynxw

On Saturday June 16th twenty-one Jamestown, Port Gamble, Lower Elwha and Suquamish went out to gather seaweed from Freshwater Bay -tk'áynxw. We were assisted by long time fellow plant guru and Traditional Plants Educator Elizabeth

Campbell of Cedar Circle Consultation Services and NW Native Plants and Foods Collective. We gathered seaweed to wrap salmon in (provided by Suquamish's Traditional Plants Coordinator, Azure Boure), Turkish Towel and Rainbow Seaweed to make pudding, Sea Lettuce for a seaweed salad and Bull Kelp for pickles. Our third cohort was Shallee Baker from Port Gamble who treated us with smoked horse clam- swáhəm necks. Wonderful! I also saw her slip her baby cockle - s'łəyú?əm legs to help with teething. Ancient Native secret...

After lunch we packed up and headed back to the Red Cedar Hall at Jamestown where we proceeded to make a delicious meal with the gathered seaweed along with Blyn manilas - ša?čánə? steamed with garlic and seaweed and oysters picked at Blyn.

It was a wonderful meal on a beautiful day with amazing people and I look forward to future intertribal events.



Ian, Amber (Allen), Faelan and Vidar Jones

Plant Walk on July 13th at noon, Olympic Discovery Trail

The highlight for July is a x'wáčxč štəŋ – plant walk with Timothy O'Connell (Cook/Kardonsky). We are planning a 1.5 mile walk up and down the Discovery Trail in front of the Blyn Tribal Office. Lisa will be pointing out plants and Timothy will be teaching us how to say the name in Klallam. The štəŋ is planned for noon on July 13th. Wear comfortable shoes to walk on level, paved trail. Since you never know, be prepared for rain or drizzle.



Back row: Jolie, Verna, Jessica, Rosie, Lisa, Heather, Sandy, Kirby. Front row: Sonni, Kissendrah, Caitlyn, Susan, Johnny.

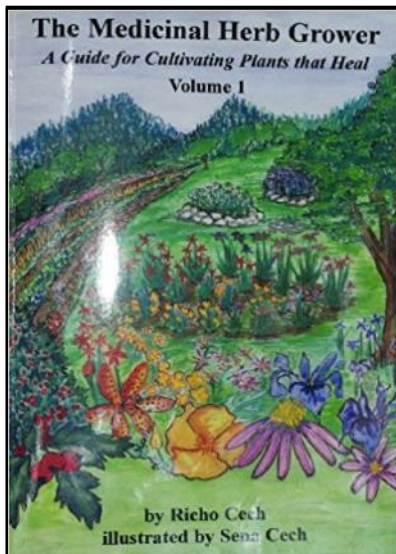
the Air Force. She's one of four women at the South Carolina base who is a mechanic. She has worked her way up the ranks in a field dominated by men and is the only woman on her shift working on C5's and C17's. After spending two years in Germany she was stationed in South Carolina and recently purchased her first home in Summerville. She has found it comforting to live within ten minutes of her cousins. She was my beach walk partner and light holder, and I was very glad she was able to make it to the celebration.

The following morning I was thankful for the four or five showers in the house. There were fourteen of us getting ready and we managed to make it to the ceremony in plenty of time. Cindy Abole was handing out school newspapers as we entered and she pointed out an article she had written on the front page about the Native American graduating. "That's my cousin," I announced as I took a paper. Verna exclaimed, "I'm her great aunt!" The woman stopped and with a great deal of excitement, threw her arms around Verna and handed her extra copies of the newspaper. "You're from Washington, aren't you?" she exclaimed. I don't think they see too many Native Americans and Kissendrah was the only Native dentist graduating. We chatted for a few seconds then found seats in the nose bleed section (way up high and in the back). As they played the Pomp and Circumstance Graduation Walking March I tried to think of ghost crab so I wouldn't cry and I looked around to see others tearing up. There's something about that the Graduation March song and seeing a loved one dressed in black robes that makes it hard not to tear up. After what seemed like hours, the students receiving their degrees in dentistry rose in their black robes with lavender arm stripes. I'm sure we were all holding our breath as Kissendrah moved closer and closer to the stage. I wasn't sure what the proper protocol was when you witness doctors receiving their diploma. Do you quietly clap? Do you sit and do nothing? As I was contemplating this, they announced her name and as I stood and clapped a high pitched screech/howl came brazenly out of my mouth to be joined with the hooting, hollering and clapping of her other family members. So much for quiet decorum. Later Kissendrah mentioned that when she returned to her seat the person next to her asked, "Did you bring your whole Tribe?" Yes, we were that good. Other students may have been embarrassed if their family had been loud and obnoxious, but Kissendrah proudly claimed us as she smiled and waved.

We are all so proud, the Tribe should be proud and most of all, she should be proud for all that she has accomplished.

Another ʔiyám' Johnson s'táni? - strong Johnson woman. Congratulations Kissendrah. You've set the family bar high!

LIBRARY CORNER



FEATURED BOOK

The Medicinal Herb Grower: A Guide for Cultivating Plants that Heal

by Richo Cech

This book covers principles and practices of natural gardening techniques for growing medicinal herbs organically. Using personal experiences and stories that are at once amusing and instructive, the author covers principles such as observation in nature, windows of opportunity, creating plant habitat, benefits of diversity, rules of green thumb, soil, seeds, water, sun, trees, humans, and the forest community. The second half of the book covers background (going all the way back to the Neolithic!), growth cycles of plants, preparing the ground, the greenhouse and the shade house, compost, potting soils (extensive!), planting seeds (also extensive!), making cuttings, and caring for plants. There are 2 addendums. Addendum 1 covers production, processing, and curing of medicinal herb seed. Addendum 2 covers harvest and processing of medicinal herbs. The book is detailed and informative yet engaging and entertaining. (Goodreads.com)

NEW RESOURCES

Conservation and Preservation.

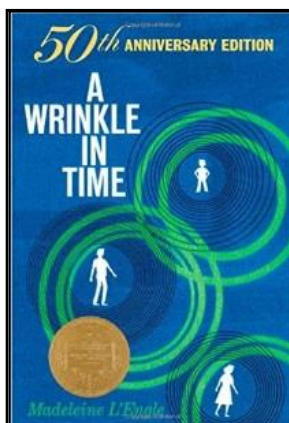
Are your old family photos in a box in the garage or a shed behind the barn?

Don't let those treasures get ruined by the damp Northwest climate.

Make your way to the Tribal Library website at <https://library.jamestowntribe.org/home/preserve> (or go to library.jamestowntribe.org, click on "Research" tab, click on Preservation and Conservation" drop-down).

Here you will find information on how to preserve family photos, scrapbooks, videos, and other family treasures. See the books available in the library on preserving baskets, prints and drawings.

Learn to take care of those family heirlooms so that they may be passed down to the next generations.



JAMESTOWN READS BOOK CLUB

This month's book: A Wrinkle in Time by Madeleine L'Engle

Date: July 10, 2018

Time: 5:15 pm

Location: Fortune Star Chinese Restaurant, 145 E. Washington St. Sequim
Books are available at the Tribal Library.

Meg's father had been experimenting with this fifth dimension of time travel when he mysteriously disappeared. Now the time has come for Meg, her friend Calvin, and Charles Wallace to rescue him. But can they outwit the forces of evil they will encounter on their heart-stopping journey through space? (Goodreads.com)

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

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

Xčít –to know

We look forward to the Canoe Journey this month. Here are some of the titles about canoes available:

Bark Canoes and Skin Boats of North America by Edwin Adney

Canoe: a History of the Craft from Panama to the Arctic by Kenneth G. Roberts

Canoes and Kayaks of Western America by Bill Durham

Canoe Crossings: Understanding the Craft That Helped Shape British Columbia by Sanford Osler

Coast Salish Canoes by Leslie Lincoln

Great Canoes: Reviving a Northwest Coast Tradition by David Neel

Stripper's Guide to Canoe-Building by David Hazen

Three Days on a River in a Red Canoe by Vera B. Williams

NEW BOOKS

Dreaming in Indian by Lisa Charleyboy

From the Deep Woods to Civilization: Chapters in the Autobiography of an Indian by Charles Eastman

Ordinary Wolves by Seth Kantner

Pacific Seaweeds: a Guide to Common Seaweeds of the West Coast by Louis Druehl & Bridgett Clarkston

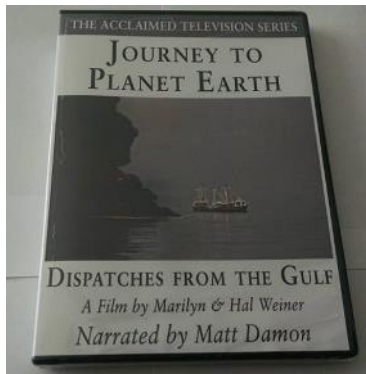
Red Earth White Lies by Vine Deloria

Sioux Chef's Indigenous Kitchen by Sean Sherman

Unfamiliar Fishes by Sarah Vowell

NEW DVD

Journey to Planet Earth: Dispatches from the Gulf



Narrated by Matt Damon, "Dispatches from the Gulf" is a documentary that investigates the environmental health of the Gulf of Mexico six years after the Deepwater Horizon blowout in April 2010. That's when the world's ninth largest body of water became a place where thousands of communities and millions of citizens were put in jeopardy by a single incident – the biggest oil spill in U.S. history. Today, a global team of scientists is working together to protect and restore one of our planet's most valuable natural resources. Their ultimate goal is to learn how to cope with the challenges of future oil spills. (Amazon.com)

Klallam word/phrase of the month:

sxʷaʔníŋ cxʷ? How are you? To listen to this phrase in S'Klallam go to <http://klallam.montler.net/Phrases/index.htm> #1 and click on the speaker icon.

Alphabet sounds practice: xʷ is similar to the sound at the beginning of English "which" (if you pronounce it differently from "witch"). It is pronounced with the tongue in the same position as for kʷ but the air is blown continuously through.

KLALLAM LANGUAGE CLASSES WILL RESUME IN SEPTEMBER

EVENT CALENDAR: JULY 2018

| Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
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| 29 Protocol | 30 Protocol | 31 Protocol | → | | | |

October 2020 Is Deadline for Enhanced Identification

—Starting July 1, 2018, the Department of Licensing (DOL) will begin marking all standard driver licenses and ID cards with the language, “federal limits apply.” The change aims to bring Washington into compliance with the federal Real ID Act, which requires all states to mark identification documents that do not comply with the federal law. Under Legislation signed (app.leg.wa.gov) by Gov. Jay Inslee, DOL expects to be in full compliance with the REAL ID Act by fall 2018.

Over the next two years, all Washington residents will have to make a choice about their identity documents. By October 1, 2020, standard driver licenses and ID cards will no longer be an acceptable form of identification for boarding domestic flights and entering some secure federal facilities, like military bases and nuclear power plants. DOL’s enhanced driver licenses (EDLs) and enhanced ID (EIDs) cards are Real ID compliant, and valid for travel as are passports, permanent resident cards and military IDs. Standard driver license and ID cards can continue to be used for driving, applying for or receiving federal benefits, and entering a federal facility that does not require ID, like a post office.

An enhanced driver license or ID card is completely voluntary and optional. Some commonly needed documents to get an EDL/EID are certified birth certificate, U.S. passport or military ID. A full list of document options to obtain an enhanced driver license or ID card is available on the DOL website.

For a full list of federally accepted documents and information about REAL ID and what it means for Washington, visit <http://dol.wa.gov/realid.html>.

MEMORIAL DAY 2018



Veterans Don Ellis, Merle Holden, Marlin Holden, Michael Lowe, Trina Bridges-Jeffrey and her husband William, and Albert Fletcher gathered for the ceremonies honoring fallen veterans on Memorial Day.

Dale Lowe photo.

About forty people turned out for veterans honoring at Jamestown Cemetery on Memorial Day. Sequim's VFW put on the opening and closing ceremonies. Tribal Chair Ron Allen and Elder

Elaine Grinnell spoke, and Marlin Holden honored the veterans we have lost. Following Taps we all shared a wonderful lunch at 7 Cedars. Thank you Ron Allen and the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe!

~Michael Lowe

RIVER CENTER CAMPAIGN LAUNCH



Annette Hanson and W. Ron Allen, whose initial handshake in 1992 led to the partnership that is now the Dungeness River Audubon Center at Railroad Bridge Park, unveil the sign indicating that the latest expansion is about to begin. The Tribe has donated over \$700,000 toward their \$2.9 million goal.

The Inspiring Wonder Capital Campaign is underway.

Are you ready to give? You may give securely online by visiting www.dungenessrivercenter.org. Click on the Donate button and select the Building Fund option. The Dungeness River Audubon Center is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization. Contributions are tax deductible to the extent of the law.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN FALL SURPLUS SALMON?

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



DIABETES SUPPORT LUNCHEON

**WED. JULY 25TH, 11:30 - 1
JAMESTOWN FAMILY HEALTH CENTER
UPSTAIRS CONFERENCE ROOM**

"Gardening with Physical Challenges—We Can Do It!"

Presented by Jeanette Stehr-Green, Clallam County Master Gardener

Menu: Barbecued Chicken, Peach and Feta Slaw, Dessert.

To join us, please RSVP by July 20th so that we can plan the meal quantities.

Call or email Ethel Colon at 360-582-4874 or ecolon@jamestowntribe.org

INTERESTED IN BARTER?

Barter is a system of exchange where goods or services are directly exchanged for other goods or services without using a medium of exchange, such as money.

Is there something you want? Do you have something of value to trade? It might be a service that you provide, or it might be something you have plenty of—that someone else wants! For example: i.e. cedar hat for halibut, carrot cake for crab, yard work for deer hides, wood chopping for smoked salmon.

We have had a suggestion to add a Barter Corner to the newsletter. People can list

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

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

To have your information listed in a future newsletter, please send it to:

Betty Oppenheimer, Communications Specialist

boppenheimer@jamestowntribe.org or 360-681-3410

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

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

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

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

Winter Quarter/Spring Semester - November 15th

Spring Quarter - February 15th

Summer Term - April 15th

Fall Quarter /Fall Semester - June 15th

For information on Higher Education funding, contact Kim Kettel at 360-681-4626 or

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

JOB OPENINGS

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

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

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

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

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

Excavating Division Manager, 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

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

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

Please visit

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

Sq'wú?šən (Walk with someone)

Wed. July 18th
from 6:30-7:30 pm. Meet at the Chase
Bank in the Safeway Parking lot in
Sequim

Bring family and friends to enjoy a short walk together! Wear walking shoes and bring a bottle of water. Event will take place rain or shine.

July 18th

Sponsored by Kitsap Public Health Department grant:
Healthy Communities Obesity, Diabetes, Heart Disease,
and Stroke Prevention Program

ARE YOU MOVING?

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

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

Is your name changing?

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

Contact Melissa.

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Tribal Library: <http://library.jamestowntribe.org>

Tribal Online Museum: www.tribalmuseum.jamestowntribe.org

Canoe Family: www.jamestowncanoefamily.com

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Tribal Government: www.facebook.com/JamestownSKlallamTribe

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

TO TRIBAL CITIZENS BORN THIS MONTH

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| 2 | Harold Hammer | 20 | Bette Smithson |
| 2 | Cassandra Johnson | 20 | Cynthia Wallace |
| 2 | Justin Brown | 21 | Owen Hutsell |
| 2 | Christine Hegler | 21 | Victoria Champagne |
| 3 | Louis Kardonsky | 21 | Matthew Cullivan |
| 3 | Cody Buckmaster | 21 | Darryle Adams |
| 4 | Michael Donahue | 21 | Marisol Canales |
| 5 | Tracy Kardonsky | 22 | Sondra Dumont |
| 6 | Dennis Wilcox | 22 | Denise Williams |
| 6 | Jolie Creech | 23 | Cary Sternback |
| 6 | Rochelle Blankenship | 24 | Robert Bass Jr. |
| 7 | Terry Johnson | 24 | Travis Barkley |
| 8 | Brayton Ruffcorn | 25 | Charles Hall |
| 8 | Denise Miller | 26 | Diane Purser |
| 9 | Vickie Vieth | 27 | Delilia Church |
| 16 | Sandra Gill | 27 | Janet Duncan |
| 17 | Barnard Lapointe | 28 | Richard Hunter |
| 17 | Bo Holden | 28 | Jason Tangedahl |
| 18 | Charon Houk | 28 | Japhen Vieth |
| 18 | Jesse Ferdig | 29 | Jeffrey Allen |
| 19 | Melissa Smith-Brady | 29 | Rachel Sullivan |
| 19 | Victor Tuson | 30 | Michelle Thomas |
| 19 | Donita Peterson | 31 | David Holden |
| 19 | Rosalynn McKenna | 31 | Kaitlyn Peterson |
| 20 | Virginia Hurd | | |

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