



THE STRONG PEOPLE

JAMESTOWN

S'Klallam Tribe

NEWS FROM THE STRONG PEOPLE

CHIEF OPERATIONS OFFICER ANNETTE NESSE TRANSITIONS TO PART TIME TRANSPORTATION PROGRAM MANAGER POSITION



Annette Nesse, the Tribe's Chief Operations Officer, retired from that position on September 28th, taking on her new role as part-time Transportation Program Manager on Monday, October 1, 2018.

Nesse began her tenure with the Tribe in March 1991 as an Administrative Assistant for the Economic Development department, under John Robben. Then she served as Executive Assistant to the Executive Director, Ron Allen, followed by a stint writing grants under Joan Vance.

"When Tom Elliott retired as Office Manager in 1995, I was offered the position of Director of Administration. That is when the evolution of the Department of Administration began," said Nesse. "It included Accounting, Planning, Human Resources, Information Technology, Housing and Facilities, and a year later, Jamestown Excavating was added to the department."

In 1998, Nesse earned her Master of Public Administration degree from City University, in a "very early form of on-line learning." This gave her more tools to oversee the infrastructure, transportation and construction projects that were coming at a faster and faster pace.

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GROWING AND HARVESTING GEODUCK

Six years ago, the Tribe planted geoduck seed obtained from other local hatcheries into the tidelands at Sequim Bay. Those were ready to harvest this year. Harvesting was done by divers at high tide and, using the same equipment at low tide, they did “dry digging.”

“The geoduck were of good quality and good average size,” said Aquaculture Manager Kurt Grinnell. “We planted another 340,000 seed this summer, on 2.5 acres,” he said, adding that it took about 35 people to get the job done at the proper time of year and during the proper tides.

The seed are about 4 millimeters in diameter when they are planted on the tidelands, inside 9-inch long by 4-inch wide PVC tubes that have been stomped into the sand. The tubes are covered with netting banded around the top, to keep out predators when the seed is small and near the surface. Three seeds per tube will grow and burrow about a third of a meter per year until they reach a depth of one meter. Then the netting is removed. After the second year, the tubes are removed.

Growing Seed

About a year ago, Grinnell was approached by two scientists from the University of Washington (UW) School of Aquatic and Fishery Sciences, Dr. Brent Vadopalas, Principal Research Scientist, and Professor Steven Roberts, who were interested in partnering with a local hatchery to grow geoduck seed in conditions with a pH of about 7.4, which is slightly acid compared to the normal pH of seawater, which is 8.0. Grinnell jumped at the chance to partner with these scientists, who had a Sustainable American Aquaculture funding opportunity from the Foundation for Food and Agriculture Research (FFAR) for a 4-year pilot project.

The team stays in close contact with the Point Whitney staff, who play key roles in the study along with Dr. Vadopalas, Dr. Roberts, and Sam Gurr, who is working on his PhD from the University of Rhode Island under Dr. Hollie Putnam, a former post-doctoral student under Dr. Roberts who is also a member of the team.

“They were here (at the Tribe’s Point Whitney Hatchery) during the spawning process, and they monitor and report regularly.

This year, after the UW study received the seed it required, we were able to sell the excess 30,000 seed that were



Above, placing geoduck seeds into PVC tubes on Sequim Bay. Below, a net full of just-harvested geoduck.



(Continued on page 3)

(Geoduck, continued from page 2)

successfully grown. By the end of the project, at full production, we hope to have one million seed to sell,” said Grinnell.

Grinnell was told by the scientists that so far, the success rate is far higher than they had expected. This is good news. In addition, growing geoduck and oyster seed at the same facility provides the Tribe with an economy of scale that allows them to grow seed for much less than they would have to pay to buy it from another hatchery. All of the data derived from the study will be made available to the Tribe.

Future Expansion

Currently, the Tribe’s aquaculture beds are all in Sequim Bay. But Grinnell is still in negotiations with the Washington State Department of Natural Resources for the aquaculture lease on Dabob Bay (in Quilcene), and with the Army Corp of Engineers and the Dungeness Wildlife Refuge for the lease on Dungeness Bay. Both leases are likely to cost significantly more than they did in the past, when the Tribe had a lease on Dungeness Bay for \$500 per year.

“They are talking about raising their prices 1,000 percent,” he said. “Aquaculture can be so unpredictable that at those prices, and since it takes four years to grow an oyster, we could be out hundreds of thousands of dollars before we even know if we have a viable harvest. But we are still in negotiations and hope to arrive at something that is fair for all of us.”

CAMERAS PROVIDE UNDERWATER GLIMPSE OF SHELLFISH OPERATIONS by T. Royal, Northwest Indian Fish Commission

The Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe is using underwater cameras to see how shellfish-growing equipment on tidelands affects habitat for critters at high tide. Various shellfish-growing operations, including clam nets and a tumble-bag system for oysters, make the tribe’s Sequim Bay tidelands an ideal place to study, said Liz Tobin, the Tribe’s shellfish biologist. “We want to know how the marine life interacts with, and perhaps benefits from, these structures,” Tobin said. “The cameras show observations that we can’t get from snorkeling, beach seining or other methods of collecting information underwater.”



Tribal Shellfish Biologist Liz Tobin sets up an underwater camera at low tide. A (T. Royal photo)

A waterproof camera is secured on a post within an aquaculture area. A second camera is placed at a control site nearby. The cameras record everything in view for two minutes, every 10 minutes, over three hours of the peak of a high-tide cycle over a two-day period. These recordings were taken regularly through the summer.

“The Tribe aims to grow shellfish in a sustainable manner that balances economic viability and conservation,” Tobin said. “The footage that we collect will help us better understand the ecological interactions with shellfish cultivation gear and inform future growing activities.”

The research is part of a project overseen and funded by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

END OF AN ERA FOR JAMESTOWN FIREWORKS



Jamestown Fireworks closed at the end of July this year. Darryle Adams (Hall/Adams) had worked there since it opened in the old Community Center in 1985.

Tribal Chair Allen recalls that he and his wife, with babe in arms, sold \$7,000 worth of fireworks that first year.

"I knew from the beginning that the Tribe had to become economically independent to be a reflection of our cultural heritage and character. It was simply a matter of where to start," said Allen. "I negotiated an agreement with the

fireworks suppliers to front us the inventory, and allow us to pay them after we had sold it. They knew this was a good location, and they trusted us to succeed."

More than a successful revenue base, Allen added, the Jamestown Fireworks has become an important summer employment opportunity for many Tribal youth. Darryle Adams worked as a 14-year-old youth employee the year it opened and throughout high school. Then, after a few years off, he returned in 1990 to selling fireworks, and became the Fireworks manager in 1994. He has been responsible for purchasing inventory and running the business, personally working 7-days a week from Memorial Day through the week following Independence Day.

"I had helpers for several days before July 4th every year, and then on weekends through Labor Day," said Adams, who continued to sell fireworks on weekdays through the summer. "And for the last 10 years, I have worked basically with the same very reliable people."

When he was not working at the Fireworks business, Adams has worked in the Tribal Facilities Department, where he recently earned his certification as a locksmith in addition to his other responsibilities in facilities maintenance.

"About 8 years ago, I had a record sales year in Fireworks, and ever since I have tried to beat that record. I never even came close, and I really don't know what made sales so high that year."

Why did the Tribe close the business? The land where the Fireworks stand is located is needed for the Resort, which is scheduled to break ground in February. Coupled with that has been the idea that many jurisdictions are putting severe restrictions on the sale of fireworks due to drought and wildfire danger.

Closing Jamestown Fireworks is "sad; like the end of an era," said Adams, but on the other hand, he "will get all of the cool holidays off for the first time in decades," since he has sold fireworks during Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day and New Year's holidays for nearly 25 years.

People who worked at Jamestown Fireworks

Jeff Becker
Darryle Adams
Eric Adams
Stephanie Adams
Danielle Adams
Talia Adams
Trenton Adams
Joe Allen
Ron Allen
Sarah Eldred
Harold Hensley
Heather Johnson-Jock
Bruce Johnson
Verna Johnson
Virginia Coppage
Danielle Lawson
Rachel Sullivan
Travis Molenda
Jorene Dick
Lisa Barrell
Emma Barrell
Olivia Barrell
Samie Barrell
Gabe Kessler
Dave Matson
Nathan Ruffcorn
Brayton Ruffcorn
Tanner Adams
Taya Dancel
Andrew Sampson
Brandon Lyckman
Scott Strong
Angel Freeman
Jody Allen
Sean Lyckman
Mark Creasey
Patrick Adams
Serena Stanton-Jackson

NEW ACCOUNTS MANAGER AT JNET

Jamestown Networks (JNet) is excited to announce the addition of Debbie Madden as the new Accounts Manager. Debbie is a lifelong resident of the Pacific Northwest with 35 years of professional and technical experience. She is an influential leader specializing in program/project management and administration with a passion for delivering an exceptional customer experience and creating a brand and image that excels in the marketplace. She is active in the community serving as a volunteer, consultant or board member with several non-profit organizations. She is also the Executive Director and organizer of the Sequim Lavender Festival, an annual 3-day event that hosts tens of thousands of visitors from all over the world.

In her role as Accounts Manager, Debbie will manage and serve the growing list of clients as well as embark on several marketing projects to grow the business even faster. She will focus on rural and Tribal communities with access to Northwest Open Access Network's (NoaNet) vast open network. Many of these rural areas, especially Tribes, are working hard to organize and fund broadband installation projects in their communities. JNet can help them not only as the Internet Service Provider with the broadband services, but with grant writing, project organization, community engagement / marketing and planning.

JNet is an Internet Service Provider that delivers business and enterprise-class broadband services throughout Washington State. JNET is a wholly-owned Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal business in Sequim. JNET partners with NoaNet, a non-profit, wholesale broadband provider operating a reliable open-access broadband network totaling more than 3,300 fiber miles. Together they deliver guaranteed Internet speeds from 10Mbps to 100Gbps and other services including VOIP Voice Services, Access Control, Private Cloud (L3VPN) and SD-WAN.

Jamestown Networks brings broadband to the under-served and unserved areas of the state, working with community broadband teams and anchor institutions to transform rural communities with the power of the Internet. Their clients include schools, libraries, city and county governments, tribal governments, commercial businesses and state agencies.

For more information you can visit us at www.jamestownnetworks.com or call Debbie at 360.582.5796.



Debbie Madden
Jamestown Networks Accounts Manager

TRIBAL HOLIDAY GIFTS COMING SOON!

- Elders Check: Nov. 15th
- 2019 Calendars: before Thanksgiving
- Gift cards: Week of Dec. 10th

AT 7 CEDARS CASINO IN NOVEMBER

- Sunday, November 11, 2-9 p.m. Free Dinner for Veterans and Active Duty Military
- Thursday, Nov. 22: Thanksgiving Dinner at The House of Seven Brothers, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
- Friday, November 23: Bingo, 9 p.m.
- Saturday, Nov. 24: Gold Dust, a tribute to the music of Fleetwood Mac, 10 p.m. No Cover.

WE REMEMBER

ROBIN LINN ALLEN, 1/2/49 - 10/6/18

Robin was born January 2, 1949 and passed away on October 6, 2018 at the age of 69. Robin was predeceased by his wife Sharon, and his parents, Bill and Norma Allen of Sequim and Port Angeles.

Everyone knew Robin for his quick wit and great sense of humor. He loved life to the fullest. He was proud of his Jamestown S'Klallam heritage.

Robin was an outdoorsman at heart. We all remember him as the best fisherman of the family, a skill he learned from his dad, and taught to his son. He loved to fish anywhere, including fly-fishing and crab fishing. His pride and joy was his troller, the Kirsten Cathleen. We could always count on smoked salmon and fresh crab from him. He was a regular presence on Cline Spit, "set netting" Coho with his Jamestown and Lower Elwha Klallam buddies.

He served on the Jamestown Natural Resource Committee advising Tribal Council on matters regarding Treaty fishing, hunting and gathering rights and policies.

Robin loved sports and excelled at anything he played. He was an outstanding shortstop who loved baseball, although basketball, football, tennis and badminton were not too far behind. He graduated from Port Angeles High School in 1967, and Western Washington University, where he continued to compete in diving.

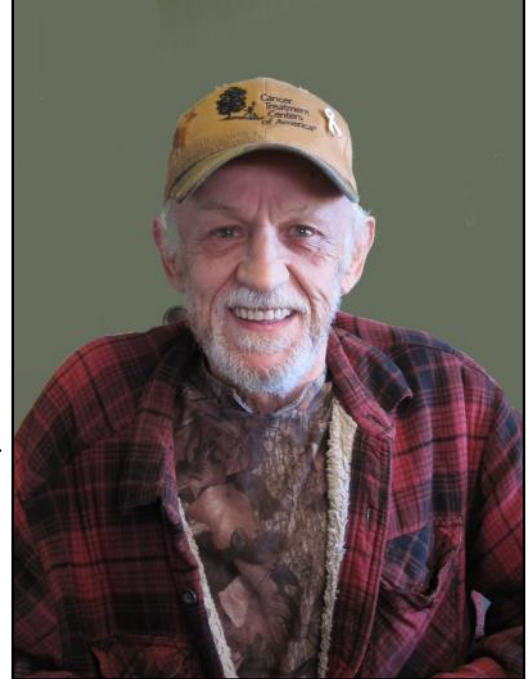
He played baseball for Western Washington University. Robin was an exceptional 1- and 3-meter diver for the PA swimming team. He was the State 1-meter champion in 1967 and along with his good friend Kim Folk placed in the National High School Championships in the 1-meter event. Ping Pong was just entertainment for him.

Robin's career included working for the National Park Service, Point-No-Point Treaty Council as a Fisheries Enforcement Officer from 1976-1981, commercial Treaty fisherman from 1984-1994, followed by a short stint with Primo Construction, building the foundation for 7 Cedars Casino. In a 2017 interview, he said "My sweat and blood are literally in that building." For the next 22+ years, he was Security Manager at the 7 Cedars Casino.

He lived the last 20 years of his life in a house on the Dungeness River not too far from his favorite fishing hole.

He is survived by three brothers: William (Ron) Allen, Jeffrey L. Allen, and Jerry R. Allen; two children: Kirsten White (son-in-law Tyler) and Casey Allen; and two grandchildren: Brody White and Jaxon White.

A Celebration of Life was held at Red Cedar Hall on October 13th.



INDIGENOUS PEOPLES DAY PROCLAIMED

The Port Angeles and Port Townsend City Councils and Jefferson County Commissioners all proclaimed the second Monday in October, formerly celebrated as Columbus Day, to now be called Indigenous Peoples Day.

All based their decisions on a campaign that began in 1977, when a delegation of Native Nations to the United Nations sponsored the International Conference on Discrimination Against Indigenous Populations in the Americas, and the resolution to "Support to Change Columbus Day to Indigenous Peoples Day," a resolution passed in 2011 by 59 Tribes of the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians (ATNI).

The proclamations acknowledge the signers' recognition that the Indigenous Peoples of the lands that would later become known as the Americas have occupied these lands since time immemorial and that these European settlers built upon their homelands.

GRANTING AGENCIES MAKE SITE VISITS

Being awarded a grant is a wonderful feeling for the staff members who planned the project and wrote the grant application. It means that we convincingly made the case for one or more years of funding to do new, exciting, and needed projects that serve our community. But grant awards also come with a lot of requirements—a lot of reporting, number counting, database entries, monthly virtual meetings, and site visits. In September Jamestown had the honor of not one but two site visits from two different funders.

The **Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)** sent two of its staff members for a four-hour visit for our **Traditional Foods Project (TFP)**. Lisa Barrell, Project Manager, and Mackenzie Grinnell, TFP Intern, were ready for them and not only presented a list of the many activities they have provided since the grant began, they got them outdoors and took them on a Plant Walk along the Tribal campus. How many activities have they provided, you wonder? Since a May start, this program has offered 14 activities with 128 Tribal citizen participants (some citizens may have participated in more than one event). Shandiin Wood, MPH, an Evaluator with the CDC, was positively impressed by his visit and said: “The activities, both underway and proposed, demonstrate great potential to establish and strengthen the Tribe’s sense of, and engagement in, Tribal cultural practices that should benefit generations to come.”

The **Administration for Native Americans (ANA)** also sent two staff members, this time for an eight-hour site visit. Because our ANA grant completed in September, this visit focused on how well the Tribe had complied with our requirements and if we had met our goals and targets for our **Navigating Our Journey Together** grant. The happy news is that, yes! we have complied and yes we did meet our goals and targets. Positive outcomes from the ANA grant include:

- a completed community survey, findings from which are being used by Tribal leadership and programs to set our direction forward;
- a Case Navigation Team, led by staff Rachel Sullivan and Melissa Smith-Brady, to work with clients to set their own goals and then assists with strategies for reaching those goals;
- a toolbox of services to support clients and community in reaching their self-sufficiency goals, such as financial literacy training and parenting education and the inclusion of the youth prevention program Healing of the Canoe.



The Navigating Our Journey Together project that was funded by the Administration for Native Americans included a team of many Tribal staff, who posed here with two representatives from ANA (front row, from left, Candi & Marissa Carmi, Technical Assistance Specialists)

Next to them are Project Manager Mel Melmed, Social and Community Service Director Rob Welch. In the back row, from left are Finance Manager Kogi Naidoo, Planning Director Leanne Jenkins, Contracts and Grants Administrator Vicki Wallner, Case Navigator Rachel Sullivan, and Case Manager Melissa Smith-Brady.

(Nesse, continued from page 1)

Over time, the growing Administration Department was spun-off to separate departments and programs led by people who were already experts in their fields – first, the Human Resources Department (first Robin Hake, now Allie Plute); , then Planning (Leanne Jenkins); then Information Systems (Adam Barrell); and most recently, the Tribal Housing program (Casey Thrush), which is now a part of the Tribe’s Social and Community Services department. Around a decade ago, Ron Allen, whose title had been Executive Director, wanted the Tribe to have more business-oriented job titles. His title was changed to Chief Executive Officer; Nesse’s title was changed to Chief Operations Officer.

“When I was first hired, I was looking for a job. I needed to work to support myself and my daughter. But what was just a job then evolved into this amazing, rewarding and challenging career that I never would have imagined for myself back in the day,” she said. “I have always been very appreciative of the opportunities afforded to me here, and for the support and confidence of Chairman Ron Allen and Tribal Council.”

Starting in 1994, Nesse represented the Tribe in the newly formed Bureau of Indian Affairs Indian Reservation Roads Inventory, which was the beginning of her involvement with transportation. Since then, a part of her job has been funded by Tribal Transportation Program funding, which will also fund her new job as part-time Transportation Program Manager. The work, which she has done for more than 20 years in her role as Chief Operations Officer, covers planning, maintenance and construction on multi-modal facilities (roads, trails, transit, etc.) that access Tribal lands.

“Our transportation program has grown from zero in 1994, to include many roads owned by different jurisdictions (State Highway 101, other County and City roads), to today, when we have added three Tribally-owned transportation facilities – sections of Olympic Discovery Trail, the new Zaccardo Road, and most recently, the Loop Road running behind the Casino between Sophus and Correia Roads.”

Nesse serves on three transportation committees – the Peninsula Regional Transportation Planning Organization; the Tribal Transportation Planning Organization; and the Washington Indian Transportation Policy Advisory Committee.

In addition to managing the Tribe’s transportation program, Nesse will continue as one of the three Tribal Representatives to the Dungeness River Audubon Center Board, and as Chair of its Executive Committee, will oversee operations, management (including supervising staff) and fundraising for the Center’s upcoming expansion.

“I have enjoyed the variety of duties I’ve had as COO, but now I’m looking forward to being able to focus on transportation, one of my favorite components of my previous job, and to spend more time at the River Center,” she said.

After spending the months of October and November at the Tribal Campus working alongside new COO Jessica Payne, Nesse will move into her home office, where she can be reached at the same phone number (360-681-4620) and email address (anesse@jamestowntribe.org) as always. Once Nesse moves into her home office, she will establish specific office hours.

9TH ANNUAL JAMESTOWN HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR

**More than 30 Native and Non-Native
Vendors Selling Handmade Products**

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3RD

9 A.M.- 4 P.M.

RED CEDAR HALL

Please join us for early holiday shopping!



TRIBAL COUNCIL ENDORSES LIBRARY BOND

In October, Jamestown S’Klallam Tribal Council endorsed the two propositions on the ballot that will lead to a much expanded Sequim Library branch.

The cramped and aging branch library that serves the Sequim/Dungeness Valley area has been a critical concern for the North Olympic Library System (NOLS), and for the community, for decades. In 2014 NOLS initiated a phased planning project to find a Future Library solution. Community engagement has been an important part of this careful planning process.

In November 2018, voters in the area served by the Sequim Branch Library will have the opportunity to approve or reject two ballot propositions to support construction of a new, larger library.

Proposition No. 1 creates the Sequim Library Capital Facility Area tax district.

Proposition No. 2 finances the project by approving bonds and tax levies.

Voting “yes” means:

- The community will be served by a 21st Century library, designed and built to be sustainable, operationally efficient, and adaptable to meet community needs for decades to come.
- Access will be improved through ADA-accessible features, sufficient parking, and other upgrades.
- A bigger building will provide more space for chairs, tables, library materials, and technology, and allow for separation between active and quiet areas.
- Two large meeting rooms and a dedicated youth activity space will improve community access to meeting room facilities, and accommodate larger audiences at educational, civic, and cultural events. Small study and conference rooms, and a quiet reading room will support the needs of students, tutors, and readers.

If you live within the NOLS voting area, Tribal Council encourages you to vote “Yes” on both Proposition 1 & 2.



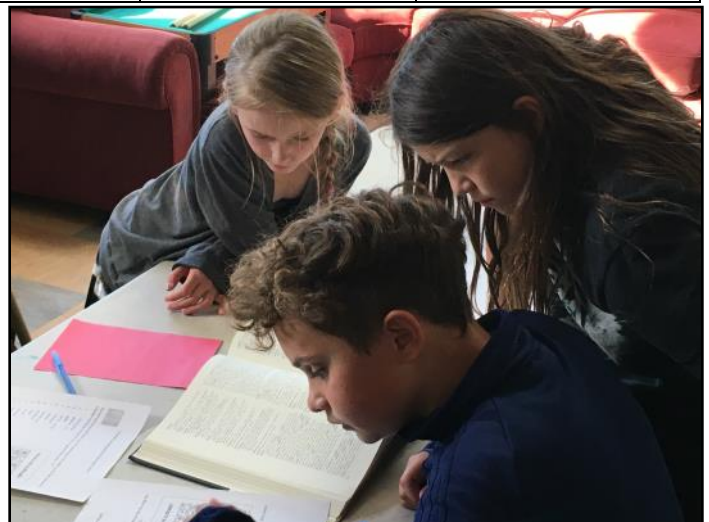
This bridge, featuring a laser cut metal design, was installed on October 12th. The bridge was designed by Bud Turner, built by Topper, and installed by Jamestown Excavating. It connects the North campus sidewalk and parking to the Veterans Memorial, with an ADA accessible sidewalk. Once the creek construction is complete, planting and seeding will finish the new park.

CHILDREN AND YOUTH PROGRAMS

We have extended our Healing of the Canoe classes for our Raven's 'middles' Group, ages 10-12, throughout the school year on Wednesdays. For the first time, we are also providing transportation for our Port Townsend and Port Angeles youth to participate. We felt it was important to increase our programs for this age group during the school year to make sure we are providing positive activities, homework help, supervision, support, life skills and most importantly cultural exposure during this important developmental time.

Our first Wednesdays have been a success, with lessons including creating squishy coping balls and natural herbal lice repellent shampoo, as well as a S'Klallam language scavenger hunt and acting-out word search, dance class and other cultural activities. We currently have 15 youth attending and only a couple of spots left! We have an amazing team and guests teaching this special group of youth. For more information on this or any other children, youth or teen program, call Jessica Humphries at 360-681-3249 or Dustin Brenske at 360-681-4612.

Schedule for Children and Youth Programs during the school year				
Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Salmon Group, Grades K-4 (ages 5-9)				
Children K-4th grade will be picked up from Helen Haller and Greywolf Elementary Schools. Activities include language, art, reading, cultural learning.	Children K-4th grade will be picked up from Helen Haller and Greywolf Elementary Schools for homework help.	As of the 2018-2019 school year there is no after school Children's Program on Wednesdays for this age group. This is to ensure we provide quality and more services for all age groups.	Children K-4th grade will be picked up from Helen Haller and Greywolf Elementary Schools for activities at the JSKT library.	Children K-4th grade will be picked up from Helen Haller and Greywolf Elementary Schools for a free day that includes games, art projects and time to have fun outside!
Raven Group, Grades 5-7 (ages 10-12)				
No Program	Pick-up from Sequim Middle School, through 5 p.m. Homework help	Pick up from Sequim, Port Angeles, and Port Townsend, through 5 p.m. Culture Day (Healing of the Canoe) Intertribal Singing and Dancing monthly, evenings.	Pick up from Sequim Middle School, through 5 p.m. Free day	No Program



At left: Caitlin Humphries, enrolled Makah (and Jamestown Collier); Ella Massey, enrolled Navajo; Amara Osmer (Twiggs)
Right, Alden Smith (Cook/Kardonsky); Azeriah Sylvester (Jamestown); Ellie Lawson (Hall/Adams)

TRIBAL HISTORIC PRESERVATION OFFICE

June 26th marked the official establishment of the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribal Historic Preservation Office (THPO). In 1992, the U.S. Congress adopted amendments to the National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA) that allowed federally recognized Indian Tribes to “take on more formal responsibility for the preservation of significant historic properties on tribal lands.” Essentially, Tribes may take on the responsibilities of the State Historic Preservation Officer for projects that occur on Reservation or Trust lands. This is a fundamentally important step in protecting our Tribal sovereignty. The establishment of a THPO allows a Tribe to decide what resources are important to them, and how they wish to protect them. Prior to the establishment of a THPO, these priorities are defined by the State and do not always align with the Tribe’s interests. While there are nearly 600 federally recognized Tribes in the U.S., there are only 184 THPOs at this time. There are a number of reasons for this related to the arduous application process and Tribal capacity, but the primary driver for the establishment of the Jamestown THPO is the increase in our Reservation and Trust lands to over 423 acres and the increasing amount of development occurring on those lands. Looking beyond the nuts-and-bolts of this program, we can see the important changes a THPO brings to the Tribal government in terms of daily operations. A good example is the recent excavation of the Jamestown Picnic (45CA778) archaeological site behind the Tribal administration building. Following the discovery of the site, the Tribe was able to consult directly with the Bureau of Indian Affairs to quickly develop an archaeological excavation plan and conduct fieldwork with our own Tribal staff, under the guidance of a professional archaeologist. Prior to the establishment of the THPO, the discovery of site 45CA778 and subsequent excavations would have taken months of consultation with the Washington State Department of Archaeology and Historic Preservation (DAHP) and the BIA.

Finally, the most important piece of this with regards to Tribal sovereignty is that a THPO has the responsibility to determine whether a project will cause adverse effects to a historic or cultural site, as opposed to waiting for a federal or state agency to dictate those effects to the Tribe. When the S’Klallam signed the Treaty of Point-No-Point in 1855, they did not give up their rights to the remains of their ancestors, and establishing a THPO is an important step in increasing the Tribe’s capacity to protect these and other resources.

~ David Brownell, Jamestown S’Klallam Tribal Historic Preservation Officer

S’KLALLAM ANCESTOR BURIAL

On November 8, 2018 the Tribe will reinter the remains of a S’Klallam ancestor recently discovered at Port Williams Beach.

These remains were determined to be from a young adult woman, around twenty years of age, who was probably from the Washington Harbor area. Tribal citizens and descendants are welcome to join us at 2 p.m. on the 8th at the Jamestown Cemetery for the burial. The service will be followed by light refreshments at the fry bread shack on Jamestown Beach. For questions please contact Tribal Historic Preservation Officer David Brownell at dbrownell@jamestowntribe.org, or (360) 681-4638.

LITTLENECK BEACH UPDATE

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

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

Winter Quarter/Spring Semester - November 15th Spring Quarter - February 15th
Summer Term - April 15th Fall Quarter /Fall Semester - June 15th

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

čən'stáməx^w - rain time

čən'stáməx^w Calendar Cooks was full of new surprises. Traditional Foods Program Intern, Mack Grinnell (Prince) started early by digging a pit near the beach and placing sǵánt (rocks) into the pit. He then built a sčáq^wəwc (fire) on top of the rocks and let it burn a couple hours until the sǵánt were hot. After they were hot, he shoveled out the coals and placed salal branches and ferns over the sǵánt and placed root vegetables on top. I arrived in time to see him cover the vegetables with a variety of branches then cover the branches with dirt. The final touch was to poke a water hose through the mound to add water to steam the vegetables. It was quite a sight!

By the time everyone arrived, Heather Jock-Johnson's July recipe for qǎčqs (coho) salmon and kombu seaweed soup was ready and Vickie Bill (Hall) was starting on Ann Adams' buckskin bread recipe. Thanks go to Vicki Wallner for providing the salmon for the soup. When Mack gave the word, we headed down to the pit and uncovered the vegetables. It was interesting and the consensus on the vegetables was anywhere from so-so to great. I'd definitely try this method again, maybe covering the vegetables with seaweed! háʔnəŋ cn to everyone who came and participated.



Mack Grinnell works on the vegetable steaming pit.

sx^wúpč – Old Salmon – October

October 11th Jamestown's designated hunter, Lori DeLorm (Johnson) was the guest chef for Calendar Cooks. She made her húʔpt (venison) game stew from sx^wúpč (October's) calendar recipe. It was delish! There were enough leftovers to freeze up and we'll serve it at a future event. háʔnəŋ cn also goes to Vicki Bill for using her all-day recipe to make frybread. There were no frybread leftovers. Mmmm. Julie Powers arrived with dessert, an apple crisp, and again, there were no leftovers. Calendar Cooks collaborated with the Thursday language class since most people participate in both events. After dishing up, Loni Greninger led the group with useful Klallam phrases. We could have started with čłqǎnx^w cn (I'm starving) and ended with máq' cn (I'm full). háʔnəŋ cn ʔaʔ ti n'sʔənʔá in the words of our language teachers... thank you for coming.



Bob and Lori DeLorm making venison stew for the Klallam Language Class. In October, the Language program partnered with the Calendar Cooks event.

čən'háʔnəŋ – thank time

November Calendar Cooks

We will welcome Robin Didrickson (Allen) and her salmon loaf from the calendar. **Please RSVP no later than November 9th to Lisa Barrell**, or access the TeamReach app, with the title Calendar Cooks, and group code Jstcooks if you would like to join in on the November gathering.

When/Time/Where: Tuesday, November 13th, at 5:30 p.m. at Lisa's house

(Continued on page 13)

qʷtúʔi – Camas

I'd like to give a huge shout out to Madrona Murphy of the KWIÁHT Center for the Historical Ecology of the Salish Sea. I ventured up to Lopez Island for their Camas Festival and met Madrona and KWIÁHT Board Director Russel Barsh. Not only were they a wealth of information on camas, when I mentioned I hosted a monthly traditional foods dinner, Madrona met me at the ferry to gift cooked camas, dried camas and camas bulbs to plant. I was moved by the gesture and look forward to future camas discussion. You can download their camas cookbook at: dwiaht.org/documents/Camascookbook.pdf. I will be preparing the camas at Jamestown's Native American Heritage dinner in November.



Lisa Barrell with Madrona Murphy

púʔqʷtč – Devil's Club Gathering

On October 14th a small group went out to gather púʔqʷtč. We drove a short way up Woods Road to a patch of púʔqʷtč that was easily accessible from the road. After giving thanks to the plants and our ancestors, Mack Grinnell carefully jumped into the patch and cut down a few stalks and dug up a few roots. The remainder of the group scraped off the sharp needles then removed the bark. The bark will be dried and used in future salve and tea classes.

Make Apple Butter!

November 9th Michael Lowe will be heading over to the Red Cedar Hall after the Elders Luncheon to make a luscious spread from ʔápələs (apples). I will also be canning ʔápələs pie filling. Join us if you'd like to help or learn how. This activity is open to all citizens and their families, but class size is limited to twenty.

When: November 9th

Time: 2:00 (after Elders Luncheon)

Where: Red Cedar Hall

RSVP by 11/6, class sized limited to 20

Join Our Celebration of Native American Heritage Month: Stories, Lunch and Sla hal!

Jamestown's Culture Affairs Coordinator Vickie Carroll and I will be collaborating on a luncheon to celebrate Native American Heritage month. The plan is to have a panel discuss what was happening in Indian Country (and more specifically Jamestown) 40 to 70 years ago. We invite all citizens and their families to join us for salmon, camas, seaweed and possibly geoduck. We'd also like everyone to join in on the conversation because "everyone has a story." We're hoping to record these conversations and stories of our ancestors to preserve for future generations. We will also have a sla hal – bone game teaching after the luncheon. Postcards will be sent out to Washington State citizens but contact Vickie 360-681-4659 or vc Carroll@jamestowntribe.org or me, Lisa 360-681-3418 or lbarrell@jamestowntribe.org if you live outside the state and would like to attend. Learning Enrichment funds will also be available through Kim Kettel 360-681-4626 or kkettel@jamestowntribe.org, Heidi Lamprecht 360-681-4635 or hlamprecht@jamestowntribe.org if you live outside the service area.

When: Saturday, November 17th at 11:30 a.m.

In Red Cedar Hall

RSVP by 11/14/18

Prior to the luncheon, at 9:30 a.m., Take a Tour of S'Klallam Village Sites, with Tribal Historic Preservation Officer David Brownell. This tour is limited to 15 people. Contact Brownell at dbrownell@jamestowntribe.org or 360-681-4638 or Lisa Barrell at the contact info above, to sign up.

LIBRARY CORNER

NATIVE FILM NIGHT RETURNS: *HIGHWAY OF TEARS*

November 6, 2018 at 6 pm

Location: Red Cedar Hall Community Center on the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Campus at
1033 Old Blyn Highway, Sequim

In Canada, over 600 Aboriginal women have been reported missing or have been murdered since the 1960s. Viewers will discover what the effects of generational poverty, residential schools, systemic violence, and high unemployment rates have done to First Nations reserves and how they tie in with the missing and murdered women in the Highway of Tears cases. Aboriginal women are considered abject victims of violence. Now find out what First Nations leaders are doing to try to swing the pendulum in the other direction.

(<http://highwayoftearsfilm.com/watch>)

This event is open to the public, and is appropriate for all ages.

Please call 360 681 4632 or email us at library@jamestowntribe.org for more information.

JAMESTOWN TRIBAL LIBRARY BROWN BAG SERIES PRESENTS: LUNCHTIME WITH LISA

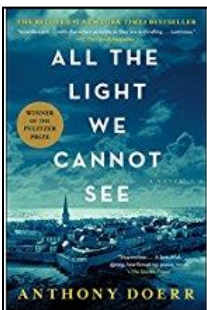
November 20th

Noon-1 pm

Red Cedar Hall

Bring your lunch and learn about traditional Native foods from Lisa Barrell, Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe's Traditional Foods Project Manager, as she prepares: *The Gift of Greens from the Sea*.

Some of the most nutritious vegetables on earth come from our seas and oceans. Lisa has collected four of her favorite seaweeds or macro algae and will provide samples, recipes, and informational cards along with advice on how to sustainably harvest these plants. By the time lunch is over you will be able to tell the difference between green, red, and brown macro algae and will be able to identify sea lettuce, nori, bladderwrack, and kelp. She will wrap up with a hands-on preparation of a favorite seaweed rice dish with an Asian flare.



JAMESTOWN READS BOOK CLUB – OCTOBER

All the Light We Cannot See by Anthony Doerr

Date: November 14

Time: 5:15pm

Location: call for information

Books are available at the Tribal Library

SAVE THE DATES: January 10, February 14, and March 14, 2019, for the *Estate Planning Party*.

Watch for details in the December newsletter.

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>

NEW BOOKS:

American Indian and Eskimo Basketry: A Key to Identification by Charles Miles

Apache Indian Baskets by Clara Lee Tanner

Community Assessment Report: Findings of the 2017 Tribal Citizen Survey by Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe

Fritz Scholder: Lithographs by Fritz Scholder

Indian Baskets of the Paul T. Seashore Collection by Glen L. Evans

Qaqax Igamnakux a Collection of Recipes by Fundcraft Publishing

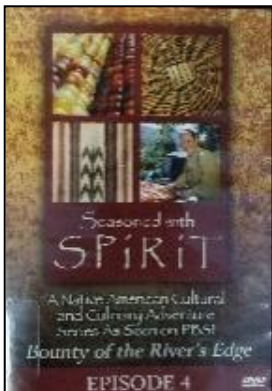
The Basket Weavers of Arizona by Bert Robinson

The Pima and his Basket by J.F. Breazeale

The Story of Standing Rock by Diana Crow-Wheel

The Tsimshian by Margaret Seguin

Yurok Myths by Alfred Louis Kroeber



FEATURED DVD SERIES *SEASONED WITH SPIRIT* BY LORETTA BARRETT ODEN

Seasoned with Spirit is a new 5-part PBS series that offers viewers a culinary celebration of America's bounty combining Native American history and culture with delicious, healthy recipes inspired by indigenous foods. Much more than simply a cooking series, each 30-minute episode of *SEASONED WITH SPIRIT* is a visually stunning, cultural adventure across the American landscape where viewers meet Native American peoples, see their breathtaking environs, learn their history and traditions, and, best of all, taste their cuisine. Plus, the entire series features a stirring musical score featuring today's top Native American artists. Loretta Barrett Oden, a renowned Native American chef, food historian and lecturer, and proud woman of the Citizen Potawatomi Nation, hosts the series. ([http://](http://www.foodreference.com)

www.foodreference.com)

Seasoned with Spirit: Return of the Buffalo

Seasoned with Spirit: Food upon the Water

Seasoned With Spirit: Gulf Coast Originals

Seasoned with Spirit: Bounty of the River's Edge

Seasoned with Spirit: Cuisine of the Desert Southwest

You now have the world at your fingertips! Thanks to the Washington State Library, we have a one-year subscription to NewBank. This subscription (one that we could *never* afford) covers approximately 11,000 worldwide newspapers and magazines. You now have access to:

Seattle Times Collection: Search more than 30 years of Seattle area history with The Seattle Times Integrated Collection. With coverage from 1985 – current, the Collection contains full-color newspaper pages, individual full-text articles and content only published online.

Washington State News: Explore and research people, events and issues across Washington State. This resource contains news sources from across the state including: the Bellingham Herald, Chinook Observer, Chronicle, Columbian, Daily Herald, Daily News, Daily Record, Daily World, Kitsap Sun, News Tribune, The Olympian, Seattle Times, Spokesman-Review, Tri-City Herald, Yakima Herald-Republic and more.

World News Research Collection: Find global information on topics related to business, economics, education, government, health, homework help, international studies, politics, science, social issues, sports, STEM and more from a variety of news media featuring newspapers, videos and web-only content.

Please contact the Library for user name and password. Then go to the Library website "Research" tab, left side of the page: <https://library.jamestowntribe.org/home/research>

This is an amazing opportunity to broaden your horizons by reading news from around the state, country, and world.

KLALLAM LANGUAGE PLAYING CARDS HELP STUDENTS LEARN VOCABULARY

Jamestown's current Klallam Language Program began in December 2017, with a class presented by Klallam teacher Jamie Valadez. In February, Dr. Timothy Montler, the linguist who documented the Klallam language, visited and spoke about his work to an audience of about 50 people. In March, the Tribe began weekly Klallam language classes, which average about 15 students. The students watch the videos made by the Lower Elwha Klallam Language program, and then practice their pronunciation, led by their peers, including Timothy O'Connell and Loni Greninger.

Early in the program, Tribal Library staff wanted to create some learning tools for the students. They created prototype alphabet animal playing cards, which were initially presented at the dinner with Dr. Montler. There are four cards for each animal word; 17 different animals. The 52-card deck is designed to play "Go Fish," so players must also learn to say phrases like "Do you have any...?" and "Whose turn is it?" The idea was well received, and with funding from the Administration for Native Americans grant, 100 decks were professionally printed.

"These will be used as incentives for language students who achieve certain milestones," said Librarian Bonnie Roos. "Next, the Traditional Foods Program is working with us to produce a second deck that focuses on traditional food vocabulary."

Language classes meet on Thursdays from 5:30-6:30 p.m. in Red Cedar Hall.

If you are interested in learning to speak Klallam, please come!



Klallam Language Alphabet Cards, in a deck of 52 cards, are great for playing Go Fish!



The cities of Sequim and Port Townsend teamed up with the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe to help host guests from Japan for the 28th Annual Japan-America Grassroots Summit (<https://jassw.org/grassroots-summit/>). Participants arrived at 7 Cedars Casino on Thursday, September 20, where they enjoyed lunch at the House of Seven Brothers. They then toured the House of Myths, received a presentation on Jamestown S'Klallam history, and took a tour of totems before retiring for an evening with their host families. Delegates spent the next two full days in Port Townsend and Sequim before departing for Seattle on Sunday, September 23, on a shuttle from 7 Cedars Casino.

CULTURE CORNER

Reach Cultural Coordinator Vickie Carroll at
360-681-4659 or
1-800-262-6603 X 4659, or
vcarroll@jamestowntribe.org.

**Due to the Thanksgiving holiday,
the Intertribal Singing and Dancing that
was scheduled at Jamestown
For Wednesday, November 21, 2018
has been cancelled.**

There is still time to enter the **KLALLAM LANGUAGE LOGO CONTEST**

Are you ready to try your hand at a
logo for Jamestown's Klallam
language program?

Please use 1 color for your logo. If
you have any questions, please
contact Vickie Carroll at

360-681-4659 or

vcarroll@jamestowntribe.org.

Please email your design to Vickie before end of day,
Friday, November 30, 2018.



KLALLAM LANGUAGE

Alphabet sounds practice: x̣ is
unlike any English sound. It is
produced with the tongue
touching far back as for q but the
airflows continuously making a
rough, throat-clearing like sound.

Klallam phrase of the month:
sx̣ẉaʔnín'cx̣ẉ? How are you?

**Klallam Language
classes meet every
Thursday from
5:30—6:30 p.m. in
the Alderwood
Room.**



RIVER CENTER NATURE MART

River Center Nature Mart features unique, high quality, hand-crafted, nature related gifts, and ornaments, as well as sweet and savory baked goods, along with photo opportunities with some of the River Center animals. Make a fresh wreath or, purchase a pre-made wreath or fresh holiday arrangement.

Be sure to get a raffle ticket for a hand carved eagle sculpture by artist Joyce Volmut. Raffle tickets for the one of a kind piece are \$20, and only 100 will be sold. Tickets are on sale now at the River Center. The winning ticket will be drawn at 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 17th, and the winner need not be present.

All proceeds support the Dungeness River Audubon Center's Education Programs.

Where: Dungeness River Audubon Center

When: 10:00 am - 7:00 pm Friday, November 16th

10:00 am - 4:00 pm Saturday, November 17th

EVENT CALENDAR: NOVEMBER 2018

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1	2	3 Jamestown Holiday Craft Fair, page 8
4	5	6	7	8 Ancestor Reburial, page 11	9 Elder Luncheon, below Apple Butter , page 13	10
11	12 Veterans Day Holiday—Tribal Offices Closed	13 Calendar Cooks, page 12	14	15	16 Nature Mart, page 17	17 Nature Mart Native American Heritage Celebration, page 13
18	19	20	21	22 Thanksgiving Holiday—Tribal Offices and Clinics Closed	23 Native American Heritage Holiday—Tribal Offices Closed	24
25	26	27	28 Diabetes Support Luncheon, see below	29	30	

Join us for the Diabetes Support Luncheon

When: November 28, 2018, 11:30 am – 1:00 pm

Where: Jamestown Clinic (upstairs conference room)

Speakers: Jamestown Clinic Staff – Claire Capriola and Kitty Dissing

Please let us know you are coming. This helps us plan for food preparations.

Call Community Health Rep Ethel Colon, by Monday, November 26th: (360) 582-4874

Menu: Salmon Dip w/raw veggies
Smoked Turkey
Garlic Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Tossed Salad
Pumpkin Pie

HAPPY THANKSGIVING AND VETERANS DAY

We Will Honor Our Veterans

**ELDER LUNCHEON AT NOON ON
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9TH
7 CEDARS CASINO/CLUB 7
RAFFLES ~ DOOR PRIZES ~
SPLIT THE POT**

Menu
Turkey
Dressing
Mashed Potatoes
Gravy
Yams
Cranberry Sauce
Sweet Corn
Dinner Rolls
Tossed Green Salad
Fresh Fruit



JOB OPENINGS

Please visit

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

Certified Medical Assistant, Full Time, Jamestown Family Health Clinic, Open until there is a need.
Equipment Operator/Laborer, Full Time, EDA, Open until filled
Equipment Operator/Truck Driver, Full Time, EDA, Open until filled
Excavating Superintendent, Full Time, EDA, Open until filled
Family Practice Physician, Full Time, Jamestown Family Health Clinic, Open until filled
Psychiatric Nurse Practitioner, Part Time, Jamestown Family Health Clinic, Open until filled

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.

Come see our assortment of holiday ornaments (including a Jamestown wooden snowflake), Native music, cards, beadwork, coffee and many more unique gift ideas!

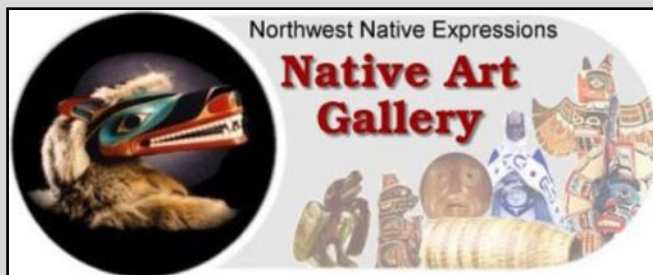


NORTHWEST NATIVE EXPRESSIONS GALLERY

1033 Old Blyn Highway, Sequim, WA 98382
 360-681-4640

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

Or shop online! www.NorthwestNativeExpressions.com



Websites:

Tribal Government: www.jamestowntribe.org
 7 Cedars Resort/Casino: www.7cedarsresort.com
 Tribal Library: <http://library.jamestowntribe.org>
 Tribal Online Museum: www.tribalmuseum.jamestowntribe.org
 Canoe Family: www.jamestowncanoefamily.com

Facebook Pages:

Tribal Government: www.facebook.com/JamestownSKlallamTribe
 Tribal Library: <https://www.facebook.com/Jamestown-SKlallam-Tribal-Library-468983403143461/>
 Wellness Program/Health Department: <https://www.facebook.com/JamestownHealthandWellness>
 S'Klallam Tribal Events and Announcements: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/sklallam.events.announcements/>
 Children and Youth Programs: <https://www.facebook.com/jskchildrenandyouth/>
 yá'hú'mæct Traditional Foods and Culture Program: <https://www.facebook.com/jamestown.tfp/>

FIND US ON THE WEB!



HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

TO TRIBAL CITIZENS BORN THIS MONTH

1	Richard Reuter	13	Dawson Cope
2	Dena Hill	13	Jesse Prince
3	Robert Decouteau	15	Khia Grinnell
3	Charlotte Fitzgerald	16	Eugene Becker
4	Mackenzie Grinnell	17	Lana Kerr
4	Carol Martindale	17	Jacqueline Vekich
4	Denise Ulowitz	17	Lisa Wylie
5	Harold Hensley	19	Taylor Hensley
5	Heather Obermiller	21	Frank Hernandez
6	Toni O'Connell	21	Brandyn Patzer
7	Daniel Hall	22	Nicholas Fryett
7	Sally Hopkins	22	Jason Hutsell
7	Susan Riordan	23	Jeffrey Hall
7	Gloria Smith	24	Makenna Hensley
9	Lisa Emperado	25	Jordan Dechenne
9	Breanna Johnson	25	Kissendrah Johnson
10	James McDonald	25	James Lapointe
10	Christopher Piltz	26	Margaret Adams
10	Steven Rowling	27	Patrick Maher
11	Karolyn Bartman	27	Walter Norton
11	Kurt Grinnell	27	Barbara Shearer
11	Walter Kemp	28	Raymond Lounsbury
11	Alice McCauley	29	Darcel Shearer
12	Antoinette Sigle	30	Morgan Allen

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 archives, use the online version.



JAMESTOWN S'KLALLAM TRIBAL COUNCIL

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

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

7 Cedars Casino: 360-683-7777
Carlsborg Self Storage: 360-681-3536
www.carlsborgministorage.com
Casino Gift Shop/Gallery: 360-681-6728
Cedars at Dungeness Golf Course:
1-800-447-6826
Double Eagle Restaurant/Stymie's Lounge:
360-683-3331
Economic Development Authority:
360-683-2025
Jamestown Dental Clinic: 360-681-3400
Jamestown Excavating: 360-683-4586
Jamestown Family Health Clinic:
360-683-5900
Jamestown NetWorks: 360-582-5796
Jamestown Social and Community Services: **360-681-4617**
Longhouse Market and Deli 360-681-7777
Newsletter Editor: 360-681-3410
Northwest Native Expressions Gallery:
360-681-4640
www.NorthwestNativeExpressions.com
Tribal Library: 360-681-4632
<http://library.jamestowntribe.org>
Tribal Digital Archives Online:
www.tribalmuseum.jamestowntribe.org
Tribal Gaming Agency: 360-681-6702
Tribal Veterans Representative:
360-434-4056

The Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Newsletter is published monthly. Please submit news, informational items and Letters to the Editor by email to Betty Oppenheimer at boppenheimer@jamestowntribe.org, or by US Mail to the address above, or call her office at 360-681-3410.

The deadline for submission to be included in the following month's issue is the 15th day of the current month.

Changes of Address:

Tribal Citizens: Please send changes of address and name changes to Enrollment Officer Melissa Smith-Brady at msmith@jamestowntribe.org or call her at 360-681-4625.

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

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