



THE STRONG PEOPLE

# JAMESTOWN

*S'Klallam Tribe*

NEWS FROM THE STRONG PEOPLE

## VOLUNTEERS OF THE YEAR

### GERALD “JERRY” MONSON

Congratulations to Jerry Monson, co-recipient of the 2018 Volunteer of the Year award.

Jerry has been volunteering with the Tribe since the 1990s. As a woodworker, Jerry has contributed many items to the Tribe’s “sweat shop” gift-making efforts, including 400 tiny paddles and 400 yellow cedar buttons this year. All were part of the gifts made for the Intertribal Canoe Journey protocol in Puyallup.

“Jeremy knows what I can do, and as Elders Coordinator, he knows what they need,” said Jerry. “I like doing it. I do it because it is good for Tribal citizens to get

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### CAREY “MEL” MELMED

Congratulations to Carey “Mel” Melmed, co-recipient of the 2018 Volunteer of the Year award.

Mel has served on Tribal staff twice, and has been volunteering at the Tribe since 1998 – in the kitchen, on the beach and campgrounds, and beyond. Among the many attributes cited in her nomination was this sentence: “Her kindness and compassion, plus her nursing skills, have proved invaluable during the Journeys. She is able to guide and even push people to realize their potential, and her dedication and perseverance are contagious.”

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to know one another. In the sweat shop, they have a really good time, and anything I can contribute to that, I want to do."

He also helps out making fry bread at the Dungeness River Festival, the canoe landings and other events. In his nomination, he was also cited for sharing his knowledge of nettles, working on ground crew during the Journey, and teaching various classes on bentwood boxes and knife making.

Born in North Dakota, Jerry moved to the west coast around 1961, along with many others who were fleeing the corporate takeovers of North Dakotan farms. He would have loved to stay there and farm, but he had no interest in working for a large conglomerate.

"I applied to Boeing, and took all of the tests, but they didn't have anything for me," he said.

"My buddy from North Dakota and I came out to the Peninsula, where his father was a log truck driver. I milked cows for Charlie Fitzgerald," he said.

That's where he met his wife Florence Adams, who was friends with Charlie's daughter Liz (Mueller). Over time, Jerry found work at Rayonier Mill, where he trained as a machinist. He became disabled, and moved those metalworking skills into woodworking, building custom cabinets and furniture. He and Florence raised three children – Sheila Strong, and Jeff and Jeremy Monson.

These days, you can find Jerry working in wood, or forging the carving knives he sells at various events.

**Mel Melmed accepts her award, telling the audience that the Tribal community has become her "mishpocheh," meaning "family," or her "people" in her culture's Yiddish language.**



Mel moved to Port Angeles in 1993 for what she thought would be two years at Peninsula College, completing her nursing school prerequisites. While here, she met Steven Carlyle. After she completed nursing school in Spokane, she returned to Port Angeles to pursue that relationship. They married in 1999.

Mel worked as the Tribe's Community Health Nurse from 1998-2004.

"In 1998, I began to observe and listen, and I tried to learn about S'Klallam culture and values from my role models - Charlotte Fitzgerald, Vicki Lowe, and Michelle Grinnell – who all volunteered a lot. I started following them and have volunteered ever since. I see working for the Tribe as so much more than a job. It is becoming part of a family," she said.

She has a Nursing degree as well as a Master's degree in Public Health and a certificate in Health Education.

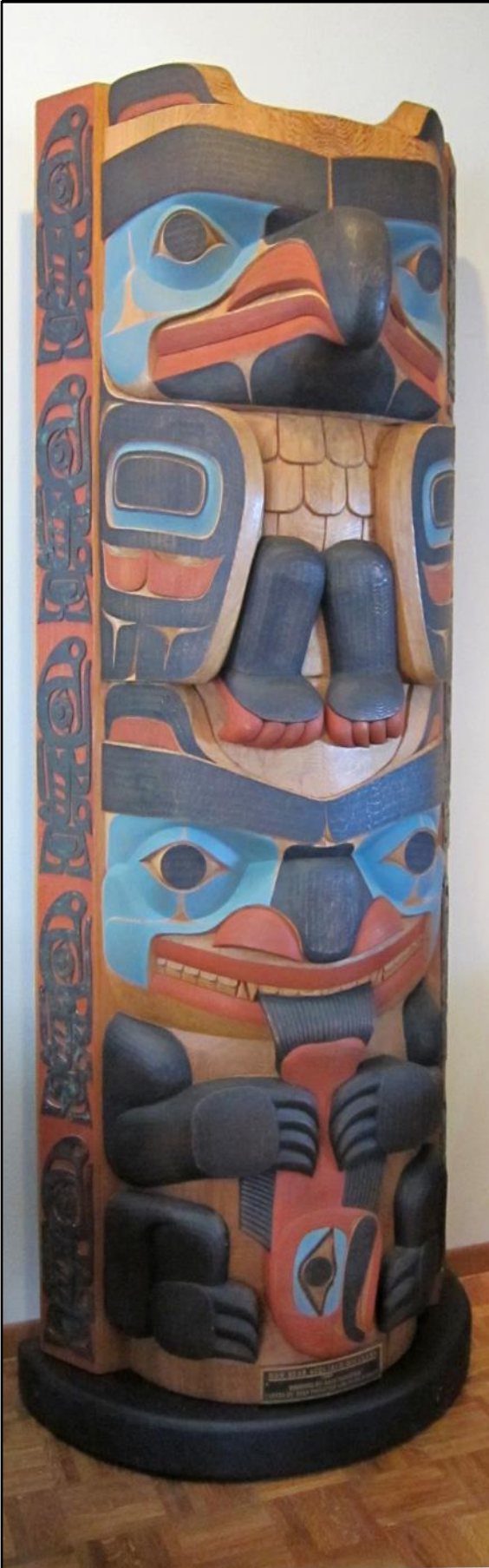
"I work on helping people stay healthy, and educating people on health issues in ways that make them meaningful and actionable," she said. In 2015, Mel again joined the Tribal staff as the project manager for the "Navigating Our Journey Together" project, funded by a 3-year Administration for Native Americans Social and Economic Development grant. She oversaw the implementation of the new "wrap-

around" services provided by the Social and Community Services department, and brought together Tribal citizens to create a survey that resulted in a community assessment to inform future needs for the Tribe. Included in that work were several memorable events, including the Harvest Dinner in 2016 and Resource Fair in 2017.

The grant period will end on September 28, 2018. "I plan to take two or three months off, so that Steve and I can enjoy and celebrate the start of our 20<sup>th</sup> year of marriage," she said.



# FORMER CLINIC DENTIST DONATES TOTEM



Former Jamestown Dentist Dave Woodcock donated the totem he commissioned back to the Tribe. It is now in display in the Administration reception area. Here's what he had to say about the gift:

*Margie and I have been collecting Northwest Native American art for our entire married life. My mother grew up in Juneau, Alaska and we have several items from the Tlingit people of Alaska passed down from my grandparents and parents. We also have two large carved stone figures from the Inuit in the Baffin Island area of Canada where we visited photographing polar bears. I have always been fascinated by the geology and prehistory of Alaska and northern Canada and the native peoples.*

*After working with Dale Faulstich on the totem book for the Jamestown Tribe we were looking for a larger piece of art for our great room and one thing led to another with Dale's suggestions and the totem pole became our project.*

*Being an avid fly fisherman and having made several trips to Alaska fishing and later photographing bears in Katmai National Park, a grizzly bear with a salmon in his mouth was the choice for the lower figure.*

*Having flown our airplane to Alaska a few times, the eagle was logical for the top representing what is now my almost 50 years of active flying.*

*The laser cut salmon along the sides are typical in my mind of sockeye salmon, which are great to fish for, but also tie in with the legend that goes with the totem: "How the Bear Acquired His Claws," [the same story that goes with the two back-to-back poles on the Olympic Discovery Trail across the street from Northwest Native Expressions Gallery].*

*We have loved Dale's work and never tired of enjoying it and telling friends the story. The totem is in perfect condition, never having moved from where it was initially placed. Our concern however was that down the road as we pass on, our kids and grandkids would have to deal with selling it, possible damage could occur moving it around or to a gallery, or selling to an unknown private party. The Tribe has been good to us and an important part of our lives the last 12 years. It only made sense to make this donation to the Tribe so everyone could enjoy it as well as the two of us being able to still see it on occasion.*

Dave and Margie Woodcock

# PARTICIPATING IN THE CANOE JOURNEY



Allan Lickiss in the cedar hat he made with instruction from Cathy MacGregor.

*I grew up in Montesano, WA and so did my mother, Winifred Harner Lickiss and all her siblings. Although my mother was proud of her S'Klallam heritage, we didn't have close ties to other Tribal citizens in Sequim. As a family, we never joined in S'Klallam Tribal activities except for a few picnics. I never thought of going on Canoe Journey until Lisa Barrell asked me to go as a Tribal Elder last year. I wasn't able to go, but I followed the Facebook posts and pictures, and attended the Canoe Family lunch, listening to each person describe their experience. All this inspired my wife Barbara and I to sign up for ground crew for this year's Canoe Journey.*

*My primary reason for volunteering for the Jamestown landing as traffic control and Canoe Journey ground crew was to be of service. Although I just recently began going to Tribal events, I was lucky to go the Elders weekend in Ocean Shores and was drawn for the Elders Alaska Cruise. I wanted to support my fellow Tribal citizens and contribute in a positive way to their experience on Journey. I also wanted to honor the memory of my mother.*

*The most moving experience for me was watching the canoes come into view at Jamestown. At first, all I could see was the sun glinting off*

*the paddles of the pullers - it looked like hundreds of flying fish. It gave me chills knowing I was standing in the footsteps of my ancestors, experiencing what they experienced.*

*I'd been warned that ground crew was hard work, but many hands made light work as we set up tents, packed up gear for the next camp, made lunch sandwiches, hauled water and anything else that needed to be done. Favorite camping spot was the park on the hill at Port Gamble overlooking the beach landing.*

*We left the Journey after Suquamish, a family wedding kept us from going further, but we look forward to serving on ground crew on next year's Journey to Nanaimo.*

Tribal Elder Allan Lickiss

## nəxʷsʔəyəmúçən (KLALLAM LANGUAGE) UPDATE

ʔəy'skʷáči stətiłəm nəxʷsʔəyəm (Good Day, Jamestown)!

**Jamestown Tribal citizens and descendants: Are you interested in beginning or continuing your learning journey in Klallam Language? There are two opportunities to join!**

- **Earn Continuing Education Units (CEUs) toward a Klallam Language Certification through the Northwest Indian College. Classes begin on September 17<sup>th</sup>, 2018, on Mondays and Wednesdays, from 5:15 pm to 6:25 pm.** Please bring a notebook to write in and a pen or pencil. Classes are held at the Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribe Education Building. A van pool will be travelling to the classes each week. Please meet at the Jamestown Administration Building parking lot at 4:00pm to join the group! Contact Loni Greninger at 360-681-4660 or [lgreninger@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:lgreninger@jamestowntribe.org) for a class registration form. **\*\*Note: Jamestown Tribal citizens can take these classes for free!**
- **Informal classes, taught by our very own tribal citizens, will begin on Thursday, September 20<sup>th</sup>, from 5:30 pm-6:30 pm at the Jamestown Alderwood Room** in Red Cedar Hall (1033 Old Blyn Highway, Sequim, WA 98382). These classes will be every Thursday. Please bring a notebook to write in and a pen or pencil.

Suggested books to purchase (*not required but very helpful*): Klallam Dictionary (\$85.00) and Klallam Grammar Book (\$60.00). **\*\*Note:** Jamestown Tribal citizens can utilize their Enrichment Funds to purchase these books. Please contact Kim Kettel (360-681-4626 or [kkettel@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:kkettel@jamestowntribe.org)) or Heidi Lamprecht (360-681-4635 or

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# CHETZEMOKA TRAIL BEING DEVELOPED

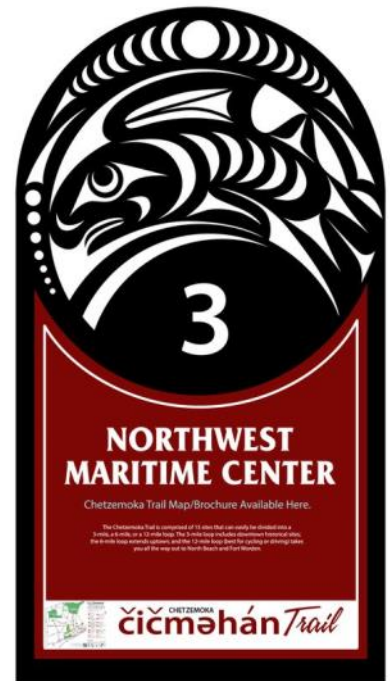
Jamestown S’Klallam Tribal Elder Celeste Dybeck, and Port Townsend resident Lys Burden, representing the Native Connections Action Group of the Quimper Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, have partnered with the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe to develop an interpretive trail chronicling the life and impact of Chief Chetzemoka (čičməhán), the last hereditary chief of the S’Klallam people. The trail is intended to educate the public on the relationship between the European settlers who arrived in Port Townsend in the mid-19<sup>th</sup> century, and the S’Klallam people who had lived for hundreds of years at the place they called “qatáy.”

The trail, which is expected to open in the summer of 2019 if funding can be secured this fall and winter, will feature 15 sites throughout Port Townsend, each of which offers a significant historic connection to Chetzemoka. It includes several sites in the downtown historic district, but extends out to other areas in the city, including Laurel Grove Cemetery, the Port Townsend Golf Course, and Fort Worden State Park. There will be three basic loops – one for walking (3 miles), one for cycling (6 miles), and one for driving (12 miles).

Jamestown S’Klallam Tribal staff members have worked with Dybeck and Burden to develop interpretive text and signage designs. Dybeck and Burden are working with the many agencies that have jurisdiction over the various sites to gain support, while the Tribe is providing funding and staff time to assist with permitting. These include federal, state, county, city and private landowners.

In addition to anticipated grants, the team hopes that individuals and organizations will step up to fund the signs, which will cost about \$1,500 each. The project also includes designing and printing a brochure and map that will guide visitors along the trail.

In a separate project, the Tribe is working with the Northwest Maritime Center to produce an interpretive sign about Coast Salish Canoe Culture, a carved cedar canoe, and a totem pole, all of which will be located at the Maritime Center site at 431 Water Street.



A prototype sign for the trail.

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[hlamprecht@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:hlamprecht@jamestowntribe.org)) to begin that process. For Tribal descendants, there are some Klallam Grammar Books for checkout at the Jamestown Library.

For Tribal citizens and descendants living outside the area, we are continuing to research ways to connect you to our language resources. Please stay tuned for more information soon! Some resources can be available via email and YouTube. Please contact Loni Greninger if you are interested.

Some fun updates to share—We are very proud of our citizens!

- Tribal citizen and Elder Michael Lowe volunteered to give a Klallam Welcome at the Soft Opening of the new House of the Seven Brothers Restaurant. Michael introduced himself in Klallam, including other simple phrases to welcome all of the guests. We are very proud of our Elder!
- Tribal citizens Jorene Dick, Charlene Dick, Cathy MacGregor, and Timothy O’Connell spoke in Klallam to the incoming canoes at the Jamestown Beach Hosting, giving canoes permission to come ashore. We are very proud of our citizens!
- Tribal citizen Ginnie Kitzmiller spoke in Klallam on the shores of the Puyallup Tribe, asking permission to come ashore during the Canoe Journey. Again, we are proud of our Tribal citizen!
- Tribal citizens Lisa Barrell and Mack Grinnell are using Klallam Language within the yəhúməct Traditional Foods Program by teaching Tribal citizens and descendants the Klallam names of the traditional foods in Jamestown territory.

~ Loni Greninger (Prince), Deputy Director, Social and Community Services Department



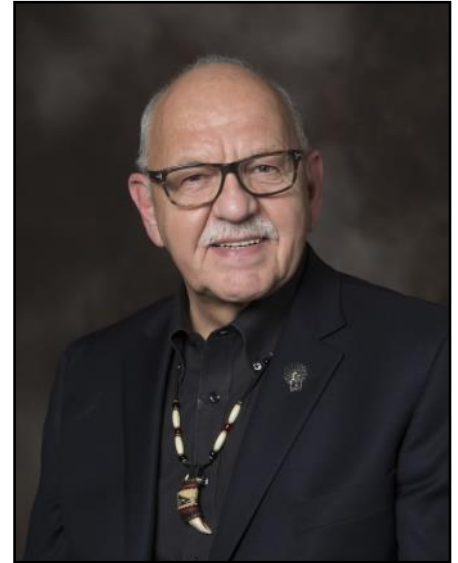
# JAMESTOWN SEAFOOD, INC.

## Message from our Tribal Council Chair/CEO

Greetings Tribal Citizens! This month I write to update you on our ongoing efforts to diversify our Tribe's economic base; specifically the growth of Jamestown Seafood, Inc.

Last month, I wrote about the progress of reacquiring our homelands for multiple reasons, including economic development, e.g. 7 Cedars Resort and expansion of our Tribe's Blyn base. I mentioned the Jamestown Seafood home base property and realized that many don't know a lot about this business that is growing and expanding.

I have always had deep appreciation for the knowledge, experience and expertise that Kurt Grinnell has provided us to manage our seafood operations. For a number of years, Kurt has managed our Geoduck operations in coordination with our Natural Resource Department and it has benefited our Tribe and our fishers.



Many years ago we had to close down our Dungeness Oyster Farm due to environmental degradation and it took us over 12 years to resolve the problem.

Meanwhile, a number of years ago Kurt offer to contract with the Tribe to reestablish our Oyster Farm, but on our Sequim Bay leased properties from the State Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and our properties. He has expanded that operation to include farmed geoduck and the operation has become a great success.

A few years ago, Kurt had been exploring the Tribe joining his firm to buy into a shellfish hatchery operation with a private interests. Oyster and geoduck seed enjoy a very strong market in the Puget Sound and on the Coast. This business included a hatchery at Point Whitney on the Hood Canal and another in Kona, Hawaii. It has been another success and we eventually purchased the private sector's interest last year.

All of these events, along with the expertise, advice and efforts of our Chief Financial Officer Diane Gange throughout this endeavor, have resulted in the reemerging of our Shellfish business. With the great work of our Natural Resource staff, we are renewing our right to restore our Dungeness Bay site which is approximately 35 more acres we can plant and harvest. And at the same time our Tribe has joined with the Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribe to negotiate and secure another 60 acres in Dabob Bay in the Hood Canal.

Our Tribe has expanded our Seafood enterprise from the original farm years ago to a very successful one with multiple locations - in Sequim Bay, Dungeness Bay and Dabob Bay, along with two new shellfish hatcheries. So, we are now selling geoduck, oysters and shellfish seed.

Most don't realize that the hatcheries develop the seed, but they have to be nourished and grown to the size that is marketable. That is done with flupsys (Floating Upweller Systems). A flupsy is a barge that keep feeding the seed until they get to the right size the market desires. We are currently doing that in the John Wayne Marina and are exploring expanding to Port Townsend's Point Hudson Marina.

The new property we purchased along Hwy 101 on the Miller Peninsula is ideal for the processing of the oysters and sending them on to the market. You will see our signage along the highway next year.

We are not stopping at this effort to expand our oyster and geoduck operations. We are exploring retail sales and shellfish café bars in different locations that we feel will work.

Our EDA operation is developing our expanding business and marketing plan.

*(Chairman's Message, continued on page 8)*

# WE REMEMBER: KYLE ADAMS



Kyle Adams of Port Angeles died in Longview, WA on August 7, 2018, of pancreatitis, at the age of 35.

Adams was born March 23, 1983 to Susan Adams of the Hall/Adams family. A viewing was held on Friday, Aug. 17, at Drennan and Ford Funeral Home in Port Angeles. A graveside service was held on Saturday, Aug. 18 at Jamestown Cemetery, officiated by Kyle's uncle, Patrick Adams, followed by a luncheon at Red Cedar Hall.

## KLALLAM LANGUAGE CLASSES RESUME ON SEPT. 20TH, THURSDAYS FROM 5:30-6:30 IN THE ALDERWOOD ROOM

(adjacent to Red Cedar Hall). More details on page 4.

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We are very excited about this business becoming an important part of the economic development arm of our Tribe. This business will expand our diversified Tribal revenue base and create a lot of new jobs. As I mentioned last month, we are suffering some consequences of the new tariff war President Trump started with China. But we are holding our own and shifting into another sector of the market to diversity this particular business.

We have a lot to do to make it all happen, but I wanted to update our community regarding our current success and plans to expand a business that has deep roots in our history and culture. We are blessed to have a Tribal citizen (Kurt Grinnell) who has the expertise and experience to make it a success.

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](mailto:rallen@jamestowntribe.org) if you have any questions.

God bless, Ron



# TEEN CAREER PROGRAM

The Social & Community Services Department is proud to showcase our young people who have participated in the Jamestown S'Klallam Teen Career Exploration Program!

This program begins during the school year, helping high school students with focused lessons that pertain to work related themes, such as resume building and cover letters, mock interviews, job etiquette and finances, and more. The students complete these once-a-month lessons as a prerequisite to obtaining a paid internship for the summer months.

The classes are facilitated by Heidi Lamprecht, the Department's Career Development Coordinator (who holds a Master's in Teaching). The classes allow the teens to demonstrate knowledge and interest, ask questions about different career fields and

understand the expectations Program.

This year the Program placed 11 teens in a variety of job fields. Here are some quotes from their experiences this summer:

Way to go interns! We are proud of who they are becoming and excited about the connections and networking opportunities throughout the community.



**Jaiden Dougherty (Allen)** worked at the Sequim YMCA.  
"This program is important to me because it gives me the experience of financial responsibilities and learning how to work with others."



**Kenny Coppage (Cook/Kardonsky)** worked at the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe's Facilities department.  
"This program is helping me save up for a car and helping with job experience."

**Abbi Priest (Ellis/Becker)** worked at Rafter RK,  
"It feels super nice to work towards something that wasn't given to you, but you had to work hard to achieve it. It feels very rewarding."



**Riley Delorm (Johnson, Chippewa)** worked at Frankfurth Autobody and Towing.  
"This program is important to me because it teaches work ethic and gives an introduction to the real world."





**Scott Hedin (Purser)** worked at the Agnew Grocery Store.

"It shows young adults how to be in the workforce and be engaged in the community. It showcases local businesses who are willing to help young adults, like me. That's really important."



**Colby Keith (Oglalla Sioux)** worked with Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe Fish and Game Enforcement in the Natural Resources Department.



**Elizabeth Smith (Cook/Kardonsky)** worked at the Old Mill Café.

"I now have a head start into the future. I've actually helped my friends with their resumes. This is an awesome program and it should keep going."



**Ben Mitchell (Tsimshian)** worked at Joyful Noise Music Center.

"This program is important to me because it gave me a job, taught me how to write a resume, and prepare me for job skills for the future."

**Bodi Sanderson (Hunter)** worked for the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe in the Children and Youth Program.

"The program has been very helpful to me because I get to figure out job experiences and what I like and don't like for my future jobs. It is a great start for a learning experience."

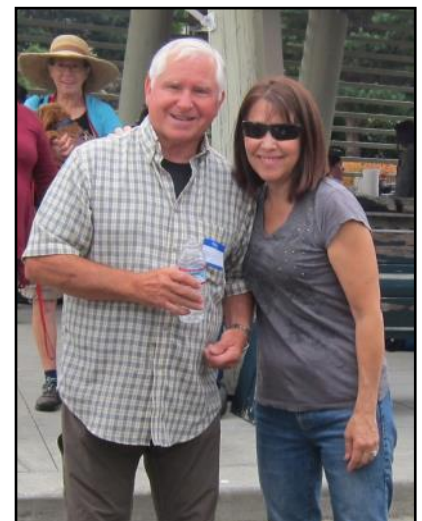




# QWEN SEYU TRIBAL PICNIC



The 2018 Picnic ceremonies took place outside just before the skies opened to one of the largest thunder and lightning storms in recent history, with much rain pelting the area. Luckily by that time, people were indoors feasting on salmon, clams, oysters, corn and many salads. One interesting theme of the picnic was Elders passing on their skills: Les Prince has taught his sons, and they have taught theirs, how to grill salmon. Fred Grinnell has taught his children and grandchildren how to cook salmon on sticks; George Woodman Adams taught Steve Johnson to cook shellfish and corn on a pit of rocks and coals, and Marlin Holden took many of the children in the summer program out to harvest all of the clams for the picnic. Photos, clockwise from upper left: Pat and Patsy Adams; Allison Tjemsland and Loni Greninger (in the foreground) dancing Huya Huye; Betty, Les and Greg Prince; Al Fletcher and Julia Grinnell; Victor Knickerbocker and Kim Kettel; Bill Trippett, Ron Allen and Louis Wilson congratulate Wilson on his 4.0 grade point average, for which he earned an academic achievement award.







Above, from top left: Hawk Grinnell and Jon Donahue cook salmon; pulling shellfish and corn off the steaming firepit; Vince and Greg Prince covering their grilling salmon fillets; and Nick and Hawk Grinnell slicing the salmon before it is brought upstairs to the buffet tables.

Below, the 2018 graduates and academic achievement award recipients: Back row, from left: Isaac Smith (Lambert); Betty Kettel (Ellis/Becker) accepts for her granddaughter Brianna; Higher Education Committee member Theresa Lehman (Cook/Kardonsky), Rhianna Moliassa (Sparks/Harner), SCS Deputy Director Loni Greninger (Prince); Committee Chair Beth Anders (Prince); Committee member Vickie Carroll (Johnson), Higher Education Coordinator Kim Kettel; Annette Erickson (Cook/Kardonsky) accepting for Ben Erickson; Committee member Rochelle Blankenship (Cook/Kardonsky); Marlin Holden (Prince) accepting for

his son Dave; and Ginnie Kitzmiller (Cook/Kardonsky) accepting for her son Mason. Front row: Jessica Humphries (Collier); Dylan Wallner (Chubby/Fitzgerald); Siara Sigle (Cook/Kardonsky); Allison Tjemsland (Reyes) accepting for her sister Andrea; Sandra Johnson (Johnson) accepting for her granddaughter Kissendrah; and Louis Wilson (Travers).





# HEALING OF THE CANOE PROJECT

Tribal youth ages 11-14 spent some of this past summer following the Healing of the Canoe curriculum, facilitated by Behavioral Health Specialist Dustin Brenske and Children's Program Coordinator Jessica Humphries. The program is designed to provide youth with the skills needed to navigate their journey through life without being pulled off course by alcohol or drugs—using Tribal culture, traditions and values as a compass to guide, anchor and ground them.

After getting to know one another and learning the group rules, the youth have hiked in nature on Tribal property; learned about suicide awareness from a licensed mental health counselor; learned to identify plants traditionally used by the S'Klallam people; learned about entrepreneurship and made money boxes to help them build dreams and save money; took excursions to local significant sites such as Dungeness Spit; performed the Salmon Song at the Elders Gathering; and spent time on Sequim Bay learning about aquaculture.

The program, new to the Jamestown Tribe last year with funding provided through the Administration for Native Americans grant (that also supported the Community Assessment and wrap-around services in Social and Community Services), lasts eight weeks in the summer, with additional activities during spring break. It will be offered again next summer.

Program assistants Yvette TwoRabbits, Stephanie Adams, and Megan Johnson helped by providing transportation, meals and other needed preparation to make the many activities possible.

## What is the Healing of the Canoe Project?

The Healing of the Canoe (HOC) Project is a collaborative project between the Suquamish Tribe, the Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribe (PGST) and the University of Washington Alcohol and Drug Abuse Institute (ADAI). Each of the sessions includes important cognitive-behavioral skills training and weaves in Tribal-specific cultural teachings, and information about alcohol and drugs. Tribal Elders and other adults, and other community members, volunteer to come into the sessions to share their experiences and perspective, and to talk to the youth about various topics such as drug and alcohol use, S'Klallam spirituality, cultural values, and S'Klallam traditions and history. These guest speakers provide an opportunity for youth participants to meet with community members who can serve as mentors and resources.



**Tribal Elder Marlin Holden (Prince) spent an afternoon explaining the process of managing an oyster farm, which he does on Sequim Bay.**



# TRIBAL ELDER FINDS SUPPORT

A warm hello to all in our Tribe and our extended family.

First and foremost over the span of time God has given me here with my friends and family, I've come to believe that each and every one of us has a support group. There was a time when I thought I didn't need that support group, but things have changed.

In this day and age there are so many avenues to receive help and knowledge for whatever I am going through - all I need to do is ask and I receive the help, and answers seem to show up sooner or later.

Recently I went through some pretty hard times. As it is with so many of us, I had difficulty staying on track; a display I didn't care for. So I decided to do something about it, being the good Mr. Fix-it Man that I am. I rolled up my sleeves, put on my work clothes, and called the people at The Pursuit of Excellence. My question was, "Is there room for me in your next program?" Their answer was "yes," they had an opening in two weeks. I told them to put my name down. Now I'd done it - I'd stepped out of my comfort zone.

The Pursuit of Excellence, also known as Context Training, is training which helped me focus on my attitude - opinions - beliefs - and truths. The training reinforced my attitude and peace of mind knowing that "I am able," and "I can," improving judgements, behavior, and results by shifting my context and changing my world.

We also worked on making relationships work, which sometimes seem to be more interesting than I thought they would be. We also talked about being accountable for "that which I attract," rather than being a victim. Also taught were classes on conflict/issue resolution guidelines; responsibility (my ability to respond with ability); potential ineffectiveness in our attitudes, behaviors and emotional responses; the importance of keeping agreements and how agreements kept increase trust and good relationships. On the other hands, when agreements are broken, we lose trust and relationships, which causes loss of self-respect, self-esteem, confidence, which can cause confusion and low energy.

One of the really good aspects about Context Training is that everything that is taught is reinforced, with the class fully participating and interacting with one another. This helps the student apply and understand the principles being taught.

Classes started on Tuesday the 19<sup>th</sup> of June and went until the 21<sup>st</sup> of June, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., and they were jam-packed with information.

I encourage all of my family and friends to take time and invest in yourself. Training like the Pursuit of Excellence not only helped me but also others around me, because I can pass it on.

One more thing. The Pursuit of Excellence that I attended had a wide range of students from teens to Elders in their mid-seventies, so you see it's a very open program.

I thank you for taking time and allowing me to share. If anyone has any questions, feel free to call me.

Al Fletcher (Patsey), 360-434-4056

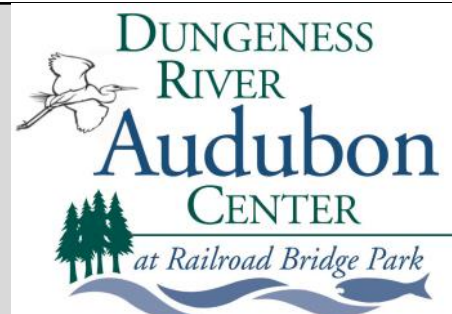
## DUNGENESS RIVER FESTIVAL

### **Community Night, Thursday, September 27th, from 4-7 p.m:**

An evening of food, music and celebration of the river and the 30 Year Anniversary of the Dungeness River Management Team! Winners of the DRMT Photo Contest (deadline Sept. 7th) will be announced.

### **River Festival, Friday, September 28th, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m:**

The festival highlights the unique cultural and natural resources that inspire the work we do for the river. Enjoy displays by the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe, US Forest Service, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, National Park Service, Peninsula Trail Coalition, Back Country Horsemen, Clallam County, Beach Environmental Assessment, Communication & Health, and North Olympic Land Trust.



# yəhúməct TRADITIONAL FOODS AND CULTURE by Lisa Barrell

## čən' q' əčqs – coho time – July and čən'táqa? - salal time—August

July was an extremely busy month with the Canoe Journey, but Mack Grinnell and I managed to squeeze in a couple of plant walks and kelp pickle making workshop. há?nəŋ cn – thank you to all those who made a jar of kelp pickles to take home. Hope you enjoy them!

On the Canoe Journey, Jamestown's first stop was at our territory in Port Townsend. While there, Jamestown was invited to take part in the Kah Tai Prairie Preserve's first q'w'ú?i - camas dig since the preserve was created in 1987. Jamestown's Cultural Resources Specialist David Brownell, Jamestown's Natural Resource Environmental Biologist Neil Harrington, Tribal Elder Cathy MacGregor and I visited the prairie in May when it was in full bloom. It was a beautiful site to see and helped visualize our plans to establish a q'w'ú?i prairie on Jamestown land. há?nəŋ cn to the tired Jamestown pullers who participated in the small ceremony and to Forest Shomer and others from the Washington Native Plant Society who made this happen. há?nəŋ cn ʔa? ti ns'əŋa?təŋ – thank you for your gift!



Searching for camas bulbs on the prairie.

Program intern Mack Grinnell worked with the youth on several outings in July and August. The Children's Program participants gathered berries and made fruit leather. Another x'w'áčxč š'təŋ – plant walk included Mack sharing knowledge on k'w'ú?ət -cattail, then they all gathered enough to make mats. Mack also gathered q'w'q'w'ú?əŋ' - bull kelp and offered

a “hands-on” kelp pickle making workshop during the Qwen Seyu – Tribal picnic while I rounded up people to play bone games/ slah-hal. há?nəŋ cn to Wachekya Roberts for teaching us the game and to the 25-30 who stuck around after the Qwen Seyu to play. It was a fun, cultural activity that I think we should consider playing on a regular basis.



### What's In Season?

**Berries:** salal, Oregon grape

**Edible Flowers:** violet, rose hips

**Leaves for Tea:** huckleberry, blueberry, salal, berry leaves

**Cultural:** nettle for cordage, ironwood for salmon sticks and digging sticks, cattail roots and leaves

Three photos from the kelp pickle making workshop led by intern Mack Grinnell at the Tribal Picnic. Top left: Slicing kelp; lower left: Kaitlin, Mack and Hawk checking the water bath canner; right: Nick Grinnell and Kaitlin Alderson display their finished pickle jars.



## čənštáməx<sup>w</sup> - rain time - September

### Seaweed gathering: Monday September 10<sup>th</sup>

We are planning a final seaweed gathering trip September 10<sup>th</sup> at 7:30 a.m. Meet at SCS building lower parking lot. Contact me if you are interested. Bring boots, scissors and an ice chest with ice to keep the seaweed fresh. Limit of ten people. Estimated return by 12:30 to prepare a light lunch of seaweed noodles.

To sign up for any event on this page, contact  
Traditional Foods Program Manager Lisa Barrell at  
[lbarrell@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:lbarrell@jamestowntribe.org), or 360-681-3418

### Calendar Cooks: Monday September 17<sup>th</sup>

For September Calendar Cooks we will be cooking up Vicki Lowe's roasted root vegetables, Ann Adams' buckskin bread and Heather Jock-Johnson's k<sup>w</sup>ítšən -Salmon and Konbu Soup recipe from July. Hopefully I will be able to entice some of the chefs to prepare their dish for the group. We will meet at 5:30 p.m. at Lisa's house. . **Please RSVP no later than September 5<sup>th</sup> to Lisa Barrell**, or access the TeamReach app, with the title Calendar Cooks, and group code Jstcooks.

### čənštáməx<sup>w</sup> September Surplus Salmon

If you have signed up to receive surplus qáčq̓s – coho salmon in September, you will be contacted as soon as the Tribe knows the delivery date. The Traditional Foods Program will have volunteers on hand to demonstrate how to fillet qáčq̓s to hang in the smoke shed in the traditional method taught by Brick Johnson. Volunteers will also demonstrate how to fillet salmon for personal smokers, and how to fillet salmon to cook in the traditional stick method over an open pit. The Tribe's vacuum packer will be available at this time.

This is a "hands on" demonstration. Volunteers will demonstrate and assist, but you will need to fillet and process your own salmon. A limited number of fillet knives will be available, so please bring your own if you have one. Contact me if you would like to volunteer with filleting demonstrations, use the vacuum sealer or smoke your salmon in Jamestown's smoke house/shed. If you would like to smoke your salmon it will require volunteering in some way, either assisting Elders with filleting, chopping wood for the smoker, watching the fire for a portion of the three days required to smoke or assisting with the vacuum packing.



## DIABETES SUPPORT DINNER

**Date: September 26, 2018**

**Time: 5:30 to 7:00 pm**

**Place: Jamestown Family Health Clinic, in the upstairs conference room.**

**Special Guest: Dr. Tom Locke will share some keen insights.**

Menu: Roast Pork Tenderloin with Steamed Vegetables  
Apple or Blackberry Pie

**Please join us & RSVP by Friday, September 21.** This will help us plan for the meal that will be served.  
Call or email Ethel Colon: (360) 582-4874 [ecolon@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:ecolon@jamestowntribe.org)

# NATIVE WOMEN RUNNING FOR OFFICE

Many Native American women are running for office this year, and they are experiencing success so far, in the primaries. Sharice Davids (Ho Chunk) won the primary for Kansas' 3<sup>rd</sup> Congressional District. Debra Lekanoff (Alaska Native) won the primary for the 40<sup>th</sup> Legislative District in the Washington State House of Representatives. Deb Haaland (Pueblo of Laguna) is running for Congress in New Mexico. Peggy Flanagan (White Earth Nation of Ojibwe), already a State Representative, is running for Lieutenant Governor in Minnesota. Paulette Jordan (Coeur d'Alene) is a former Tribal Council member who is running for Idaho Governor. Amanda Douglas (Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma) is running for the first Congressional district; and Sherry Alu Campagna (Native Hawaiian) is running for that state's 2<sup>nd</sup> Congressional district. There are currently two Native Americans serving in the US Congress. Both are men, and both are Republican – Markwayne Mullin (Cherokee) and Tom Cole (Chickasaw). All of the women currently vying for political office are Democrats.

In every election, the Native American vote is important. Many experts credit the Native American vote with being the deciding factor in elections across the country. Tribes spend millions of dollars each year advocating to Congress to pass legislation that will benefit Tribes. An important additional factor would be to encourage Tribal citizens to show up on Election Day, and vote for the candidates who will have the most positive impact on Tribal communities.

**REGISTER AND VOTE!!!**



**Debra Lekanoff, candidate for Washington's 40th legislative district, Ron Allen, and Sharice Davids (Ho Chunk), who won the primary for Kansas's third congressional district.**



## RESTORING NATIVE OYSTERS



**Clallam Marine Resource Committee members and Jamestown S'Klallam Natural Resources staff seeded more than 100 bags of Olympia Oysters into Sequim Bay in August, as part of the ongoing restoration of the Native Olympia Oyster throughout the Puget Sound area.**



# LOOP ROAD PROJECT UNDERWAY

Construction of the latest Tribal transportation project, the Sophus Corriea Loop Road, began on July 30<sup>th</sup>. The Tribe chose a well-known local contractor, Delhur Industries, Inc., to build the road. The "Loop Road" is meant to provide back-of-the-house access to the Seven Cedars Resort for use by staff, supply vendors and contractors, as well as off-highway access for resort visitors. Having an alternate service entrance preserves the aesthetic of the main Resort entrance and improves the experience for Resort



customers. This project is also considered a safety and mobility project as noted in the Tribe's 2015 Long Range Transportation Plan. The construction is funded through a low interest direct loan from the United States Department of Agriculture's Rural Development program. The project will provide a road connection between the Resort and the Longhouse Market and includes a bridge over the Jimmycomelately Creek as well as a separated, adjacent pedestrian/bike path. The project is scheduled to be completed by mid-February 2019. In the aerial photo above, you can see the road in relation to Highway 101 in the upper left (north).

***New Jamestown S'Klallam logo items are in! Coffee mugs, wooden Christmas ornaments, maroon t-shirts (\$15) and charcoal or black hoodies (\$28) in sizes S-XXXL.***



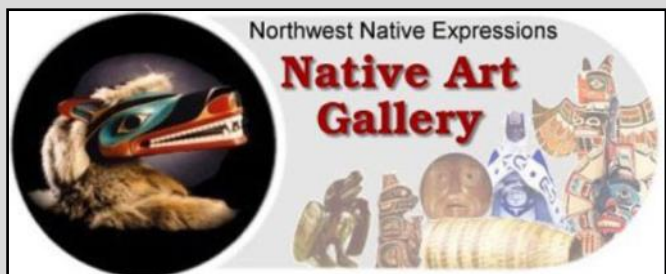
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# LIBRARY CORNER

## CRAFT STICKS SUMMER PROGRAM with Brad Griffiths

A good time was had by all at the summer youth program in July at Red Cedar Hall with Brad Griffiths, the inventor of craft stick bending. Brad brought handmade tools, craft sticks of all shapes and sizes, and some hot glue guns, for some hands on building fun. Some kids built the "Flintstones car" while others built amphibious vehicles and other ingenious wooden sculptures that defy naming. This STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) activity promotes the use of problem solving and critical thinking skills for the innovators and inventors of the future. A big thank you to our volunteers, Michael Lowe, Nancy Wyatt, and Debra Gilbreath for helping make this program a great success.



### Klallam word/phrase of the month

**Klallam phrase of the month:** w' ʔáy'u cxʷ? Are you well? To listen to this phrase go to <http://klallam.montler.net/Phrases/index.htm#Feelings>.

**Alphabet sounds practice:** W' is like w but produced with a sort of tightness in the throat called a "creaky voice".

## JAMESTOWN READS BOOK CLUB

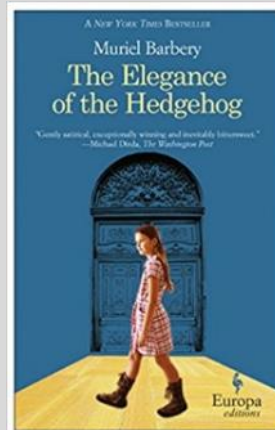
### The Elegance of the Hedgehog by Muriel Barbery

(Library has books available)

Date: Wednesday, September 12 at 5:30pm

Location: Nourish; 101 Province View Lane, [www.nourishsequim.com](http://www.nourishsequim.com)

We are in the center of Paris, in an elegant apartment building inhabited by bourgeois families. Renée, the concierge, is witness to the lavish but vacuous lives of her numerous employers. Outwardly she conforms to every stereotype of the concierge: fat, cantankerous, addicted to television. Yet, unbeknownst to her employers, Renée is a cultured autodidact who adores art, philosophy, music, and Japanese culture. With humor and intelligence she scrutinizes the lives of the building's tenants, who for their part are barely aware of her existence. (Goodreads)



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

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

**December—no meeting**

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

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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>



## ESTATE PLANNING WORKSHOP

Don't miss the next presentation in our series on **Estate Planning: Wills, Trusts and More**  
**Sept 29<sup>th</sup>, 2018 from 12 noon-2:00 pm in Red Cedar Hall**

Please join us for an informative session with attorneys Ms. Khia Grinnell (Prince Family) and Ms. Guadalupe Ceballos, as they help navigate the sometimes complicated path of estate planning.

We will have lunch at noon, and eat as we listen to Ms. Grinnell and Ms. Ceballos explain some important points about Native trust land, wills, health care directives, powers of attorney, and other legal issues important to people of all ages.

This event is open to the Tribal community and staff. We would appreciate R.S.V.P.'s for food planning purposes. Please contact the library to R.S.V.P or for more information at 360-681-4632, or [library@Jamestowntribe.org](mailto:library@Jamestowntribe.org).

## FEATURED BOOK

Canning and Preserving without Sugar by Norma M. MacRae, R.D. Whether you are on a restricted diet or are simply concerned about good health through good nutrition, you'll delight in the array of jams, jellies, pickles, relishes and canned fruits you can prepare without sugar or artificial sweeteners.

## NEW BOOKS

The Alaska Book by Ernest Gruening

The Art of Frank Howell by Michael French

Dances of the Tewa Pueblo Indians: Expressions of New Life by Jill D. Sweet

Original Accounts of the Lone Woman of San Nicolas Island Edited by Robert Heizer and Albert Elsasser

Unwritten History: Life Among the Modocs by Joaquin Miller

The Wolf and the Raven by Viola Garfield

## AN INTRODUCTION TO YOUR OWN ELWHA ADVENTURE

A 2-day field class on September 11 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sept. 12 from 1 a.m.-1 p.m.

Walk the Elwha River to explore the natural wonders of one of the Olympic Peninsula's famous river valleys with Dr. Jenise Bauman and Prof. Amy Lawrence. This class begins with a river walk along Olympic Hot Springs Road to the Elwha River overlook, accessible only by foot. The following day, the class will explore both the former lake bed to the Elwha River in the Aldwell basin, and wander the expanded Elwha Beach in Freshwater Bay. Participants will walk 8 miles per day.

Cost: \$350 includes one night's lodging and van transportation to and from Olympic Lodge in Port Angeles, plus a field guide, Plants of the Pacific Northwest Coast by Pojar and MacKinnon.

Register at <https://ee-portal.wvu.edu/searchResults.cfm?prgID=53>, the Academy for Lifelong Learning at Western Washington University.

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

Winter Quarter/Spring Semester - November 15<sup>th</sup>

Spring Quarter - February 15<sup>th</sup>

Summer Term - April 15<sup>th</sup>

Fall Quarter /Fall Semester - June 15<sup>th</sup>

For information on Higher Education funding, contact Kim Kettel at 360-681-4626 or  
[kkettel@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:kkettel@jamestowntribe.org)

## CULTURE CORNER

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

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### INTERTRIBAL SINGING AND DANCING

**PORT GAMBLE S'KLALLAM TRIBE  
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 2018  
5:00 P.M. DINNER**

Transportation will be provided. Bus will depart SCS lower level.  
parking area at 4:00 p.m. Please contact Vickie Carroll before end  
of day, Monday, September 24, 2018

### MAKE A PADDLE RATTLE

INSTRUCTOR: JIMMY PRICE

Saturday, September 15, 2018

9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Hummingbird Hall

Please RSVP Vickie Carroll by end of  
day, Friday, September 7<sup>th</sup>

### SAVE THE DATE:

**Canoe Family Honor Luncheon**

**Saturday, October 20, 2018**

10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in Red Cedar Hall

Please plan to join us, to hear about this amazing Journey as our Canoe Family shares stories of their  
experiences this summer. Philip Red Eagle will perform the Copper Ring Ceremony.

### WATERFRONT DAY AT JOHN WAYNE MARINA

**2577 WEST SEQUIM BAY ROAD, SEQUIM**

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 2018 FROM 8:00 AM TO 6:00 PM**

Learn and enjoy waterside and shore activities at the John Wayne Marina, at an event to expand public awareness  
of the Port of Port Angeles and the John Wayne Marina, and to generate youth appreciation and awareness of the  
joys of boating and water-based activities.

**The Sequim Bay Yacht Club will host the annual Reach and Row for Hospice fundraiser which includes:**

Rowing Races (8:00 am – noon), Sailing Races (noon – 4:00 pm), and  
Salish Canoe Demonstrations (noon – 2:00 pm).

**The Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe is a co-sponsor of the music for the event, which includes:**

Skip Kratzer (10:00 am), Marino & Myers (11:00 am), The Crocs (Noon), Village Heartbeat Drums (1:00 & 3:00 pm),  
Geoffrey Castle (1:30 pm), and Black Diamond Junction (3:30 pm).

A number of food and refreshment options will be available throughout the day. Various vendors and exhibitor  
booths will also be present for your enjoyment.

Come and join the fun!

### SEE THE LAXAYNEM AT THE PORT TOWNSEND WOODEN BOAT FESTIVAL

The canoe Laxaynem will be on display at the Point Hudson beach on September 9th—the Sunday of the Wooden  
Boat Festival, as it was last year. Canoe family members will beach the canoe and be available on shore to answer  
questions about the vessel and the Intertribal Canoe Journey. The festival runs Thursday through Sunday,  
September 6-9. Learn more at <https://nwm maritime.org/wooden-boat-festival/>.



# EVENT CALENDAR: SEPTEMBER 2018

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						1 Tribal Clinics Closed
2	3 Labor Day— Clinics and Tribal Offices closed	4	5	6	7	8
9 Laxaynem at Wooden Boat Festival, page 20	10 Seaweed Gathering, page 15	11	12 Jamestown Reads, page 18	13	14 Elder Luncheon, see below	15 Paddle Rattle Class, page 20 Waterfront Day, page 20
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## GENERAL CITIZENSHIP MEETING

Tribal Citizens Only (and Required Staff)

Saturday, October 6, 2018

10:00 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M.



In the Red Cedar Hall at the Community Center  
(THERE WILL BE DRAWINGS FOR DOOR PRIZES!)

12:00 p.m. – LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

## SEPTEMBER ELDER LUNCHEON

HAPPY LABOR DAY!

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 2018 12:00 PM

7 CEDARS CASINO IN CLUB 7

RAFFLES ~ DOOR PRIZES ~

SPLIT THE POT

### Menu

Meat Loaf ~ Baked Cod  
Mashed Potatoes ~ Gravy  
Mixed Vegetables ~ Rolls  
Tossed Green Salad ~ Fresh Fruit

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## REMINDER FROM THE NATURAL RESOURCES DEPARTMENT

Subsistence cards will expire Sept 30<sup>th</sup>. Please turn them in at the front reception desk in the Administration Building.



## FORFEITURE NOTICE OF FISHING GEAR

In accordance with the notice and forfeiture requirements, and other powers provided in the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe Code Title 6, Section 10.01, and Title 20, Sections 10 and 11, notice is hereby given that a petition for forfeiture has been filed, and a hearing will be held at the Tribal Court of the Jamestown S'Klallam Indian Tribe, on October 25, 2018, for a final determination of the property described below:

- |        |                 |                           |
|--------|-----------------|---------------------------|
| 1) One | unmarked shrimp | pot discovered 08-06-2016 |
| 2) One | unmarked crab   | pot discovered 03-07-2017 |
| 3) One | unmarked crab   | pot discovered 03-21-2017 |
| 4) One | unmarked crab   | pot discovered 04-03-2017 |
| 5) One | unmarked crab   | pot discovered 03-18-2018 |

You are hereby notified that any claim, response, or objections to this action must be filed with the Jamestown S'Klallam Clerk of the Court at (360) 681-4628 prior to the hearing date.

### Complimentary Dinner for Elders (maximum \$35 value)

With the opening of our new House of Seven Brothers Restaurant at 7 Cedars Casino, CEO Jerry Allen is offering 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)



## R.A.D. TRAINING TO BE OFFERED

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

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



# JOB OPENINGS



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

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

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

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

**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.



## ARE YOU INTERESTED IN SERVING ON THE TRIBAL HEALTH COMMITTEE?

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

### Websites:

Tribal Government: [www.jamestowntribe.org](http://www.jamestowntribe.org)

7 Cedars Resort/Casino: [www.7cedarsresort.com](http://www.7cedarsresort.com)

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

Tribal Online Museum: [www.tribalmuseum.jamestowntribe.org](http://www.tribalmuseum.jamestowntribe.org)

Canoe Family: [www.jamestowncanoefamily.com](http://www.jamestowncanoefamily.com)

### Facebook Pages:

Tribal Government: [www.facebook.com/JamestownSKlallamTribe](https://www.facebook.com/JamestownSKlallamTribe)

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

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

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

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

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

## FIND US ON THE WEB!



# HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

TO TRIBAL CITIZENS BORN THIS MONTH

1	Darlene Stahlnecker	16	James Rowling Jr.
2	Shawna Priest	18	Justin Obermiller
4	Annette Erickson-Murallo	19	Jason Holden
4	Carol Musial	19	Richard Johnson
4	Anthony Nichols	20	Dylan Allen
6	Sheri Higgins	20	Kristi Myers
6	Charles Jenkins	23	Medelaine Depoili
9	Jerelyn Allen	23	Kenneth Morrow
9	Theda McCallum	24	Heather Misanes
9	Bonnie Nichols	25	Kenneth Hall
10	Darleen Crawford	25	Catherine MacGregor
10	Gloria Donnelly	25	Carol Woodard
10	Pharis Gusdal	26	Randy Smith
10	Brianna Robinson	26	Dana Ward
11	Ann Adams	27	Clara Abbott
11	Merle Holden	27	Scott Harner
11	Desari Schmitt	28	Albert Fletcher
11	Ann Tjemsland	28	Jessica Humphries
13	George Russell	29	Juanita Walker
13	Nicholas Kardonsky	29	Jerry Allen
14	Thomas Hall	29	Edward Anders
14	Douglas Harner	29	Kayla Holden
15	Jesse Holden	29	Virginia Kitzmiller
16	Jacob King	29	Gary Peterson

## Welcome, New Elders!

Annette Maria Erickson-Murallo  
Charles Gregory Jenkins

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**1-800-447-6826**  
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**360-683-3331**  
**Economic Development Authority:**  
**360-683-2025**  
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**Jamestown Excavating: 360-683-4586**  
**Jamestown Family Health Clinic:**  
**360-683-5900**  
**Jamestown NetWorks: 360-683-2025**  
**Jamestown Social and Community Services:** **360-681-4617**  
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