



THE STRONG PEOPLE
JAMESTOWN
S'Klallam Tribe

NEWS FROM THE STRONG PEOPLE

KLALLAM WORD OF THE WEEK ON KSQM



Loni Greninger (Prince)



Mary Norton (Reyes)



Charlene Dick (Dick)

Jimmy Hall photos

The Tribe is a sponsor of KSQM community radio station in Sequim. As part of our sponsorship for the coming year, the station asked us to record a "Klallam Word of the Week," to broadcast throughout each week, for the entire year (and hopefully continuing if it is embraced by the community). Loni Greninger, Tribal citizen and Deputy Director of Social and Community Services, has been studying the language, working towards teacher certification. She brought language students Charlene Dick and Mary Norton with her to the recording session so that they could alternate voices for the various word recordings.

If you are located in the Sequim/Port Angeles area, you can tune in to KSQM at 91.5 on your FM dial. If you are outside the area, you can live stream the radio station at <https://ksqmf.com>. Click on the Listen button to listen.

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ELDERS HONORING LUNCHEON story and photos by Jimmy Hall

Family and friends filed into the Red Cedar Hall for the annual Elders Honoring. This year's honorees were the four



Above, Pharis and Charlotte (front) and Liz and Kathy, the Fitzgerald sisters, gathered for a picture after lunch. Below, Michael Lowe (with his husband Dale) share a humorous moment with Kathy and Brian Duncan.



Fitzgerald (Chubby) sisters (Pharis Ann Gusdal, Charlotte Eve Fitzgerald, Geraldine "Liz" Mueller, and Kathleen Ellen Duncan), and Michael Ruben Lowe. Tribal Council Treasurer Theresa Lehman acted as emcee for the afternoon event, welcoming the crowd to give honor to the five Elders. "They are truly our living historical resources and will go down in history," she said.

The Jamestown Honor Guard of Tribal Veterans posted the colors. Loni (Grinnell) Greninger then led a group of Jamestown drummers and singers in song, inviting any present to join along. She started with a song from Joe Price of Port Gamble, followed by "We Are One" by the Lower Elwha Tribe.

Addressing his audience, Tribal Chair/ CEO Ron Allen said these annual events act as a way to give thanks to the Elders, who served their community over the years, with stories and gifts. After his remarks, Allen introduced Mel Tonasket, of Colville Tribes, who spoke about the importance of fighting for Indian Country. "Listen to your Elders, and listen to your Tribal history," he advised those looking to get involved in Tribal politics.

Lunch was served to all, a selection of braised beef or chicken, which was coupled with socializing.

Vickie Lowe introduced her uncle Michael Lowe, recounting his history on the Olympic Peninsula and beyond. Florence Monson (Hall/Adams) reminisced about each of the Fitzgerald sisters. Each honoree was wrapped with a traditional Pendleton blanket by the Tribal Council and then were given the opportunity to introduce their families and talk about

their memories of growing up with one another and in the region.

"TheTtribe is your family, your friends and your community," Kathy Duncan told her listeners. The time opened up for an open mic to allow any relatives, friends and the Tribal Council to share memories about the honorees.

"These events make us pause and reflect," Ron Allen said to close the event.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL EXCAVATIONS IN BLYN CONFIRM S'KLALLAM TRADITIONS, PART 2

This month we return to our examination of the pre-contact environment of Blyn and South Sequim Bay. We will take a look at how excavations at the Jamestown Veteran's Memorial (Site 45CA778) have provided some tantalizing answers to our questions about what life was like for the S'Klallam of Sequim Bay prior to the arrival of non-Natives.

The Tribe's excavations during construction of the Veteran's Memorial, conducted from August through September of 2018, resulted in the documentation of at least 18 cook-pit features comprised of more than 1,900 pieces of Fire Modified Rock (FMR). These cook-pits range in size from less than 30 centimeters to over one meter in diameter, and contained both shell and animal bone left behind from S'Klallam cooking sessions. Though few in number, a handful of artifacts related to wood-working – a nephrite adze blade and an elk antler wedge – were also recovered, though no evidence of permanent habitations were found. All of the faunal (animal) bone was taken to Seattle for analysis by a professional bioarchaeologist, who identified species and confirmed that none of the bone was human. The species identified give a good snapshot at the variety of animals the S'Klallam depended on for sustenance: large mammals including elk, deer, and seal, duck-sized birds, and a variety of fish including flounder and spiny dogfish. Elk and deer comprise approximately 90% of the faunal bone by weight.

A similar analysis was performed on shellfish remains from three specific cook-pits that appear to be single-deposition events – that is, the cook-pit and associated shell was all deposited at the same time as a result of a single cooking session. We focused on cook-pits from three of our excavation units, B1, C1 and F1, and what we found was a remarkable similarity in the proportion of species represented. In all three cook-pits, Olympia oyster and butter clam comprise approximately 80% of the shell, while the remaining 20% includes a number of species gathered in much smaller numbers, including horse and littleneck clams, cockles, and dog whelks. From this data, we may infer that ancestral S'Klallam were intentionally targeting Olympia Oyster and butter clams, while exploiting other species they encountered incidentally. Interestingly, oysters and butter clams grow in very different environments, both of which were formerly found here in Blyn. Prior to widespread logging in the



Large cook-pit measuring over 1 meter in diameter. A large modified cobble, used for excavating the cook-pit, is circled.



Lithic (stone) artifacts, clockwise from top: Modified basaltic cobble [chopper/shovel]; Nephrite adze blade; Dacite flake [scraper]

(Continued on page 20)

***COLLEGE TO CAREER* MAY SPOTLIGHT: ROBERT DECOTEAU**

I grew up on the Lummi Reservation and attended Ferndale High School but did not graduate. In my early twenties I enrolled in the GED program at Northwest Indian College and was able to attain my GED. With this I completed one year of a two year Autobody Technology program at Bellingham Technical College before deciding that was not the direction I wanted to go.

I did not return to college until the age of 37.

Prior to pursuing education as an adult I worked various jobs in the casino industry, customer service, and finally utility locating. During the recession of 2009 I was laid-off from a job I had worked for nearly ten years. With a baby on the way it was easy to see that in order to provide security for my family I had to pursue more education.

I enrolled in the business transfer degree program at Whatcom Community College and completed my undergraduate work at Washington State University's Global Campus earning my Bachelor of Arts in Business Administration. I am starting my Masters in Management and Leadership at Western Governors University summer quarter.

I am currently the Director of Workforce Education at the Northwest Indian College on the main campus at the Lummi Reservation. I oversee the Adult Basic Education program where I got my GED as well as several other programs that focus on providing a strong Native workforce. I love my job. I have the opportunity to work with people of all ages in the community I grew up in developing and implementing programs that provide knowledge, skills, and training to contribute to the future prosperity of the Lummi Community.

While I didn't specifically set my sights on the position I currently hold, my focus while I was in school was to find a way to address the economic disparity common in Indian Country and to give back in my community. My role in Workforce Education is very rewarding and allows me to contribute in meaningful and lasting ways.

My advice to those considering higher education to earn a degree is to approach the opportunity with the understanding that it will involve hard work and a drive from within. You must set long term goals, yet also create the daily and weekly goals that are the steps you must achieve to complete your journey. Celebrate your accomplishments as they come but always be planning for what must be done tomorrow.

Each level of education you can achieve is yours forever and will open doors to new opportunities.

Robert is from the Hunter and Chubby families. His great-grandparents were Martin Hunter and Verle Sullivan. His mother is Elizabeth Turner.



**Attention Tribal Citizens and Descendants Who Will Graduate
from High School or College in 2019!
ARE YOU GRADUATING THIS YEAR?
WE WANT TO RECOGNIZE YOU FOR YOUR
ACHIEVEMENT!**

Please contact Higher Education Coordinator Kim Kettel by June 15th so that the Tribe may recognize and congratulate you in the July Tribal newsletter and at the Qwen Seyu Tribal Picnic on August 10th!

Kim Kettel, 360-681-4626 or kkettel@jamestowntribe.org

HOUSING SOLUTIONS SURVEY COMING

On March 26, 2019 Construction Manager, Kirk Nelson along with Planners, Luke-Strong-Cvetich and Linda Brenner were joined by Tom Beckwith and Julie Blazek, of Beckwith Consulting, and visited “potential” future housing construction sites. The preliminary site visits were helpful in the information gathering process as we continue to move forward with our focus groups and our housing survey.

The Housing Solutions Study will address the housing crisis in Clallam and Jefferson Counties and how it has impacted Tribal families and staff. As we learn more from your survey answers the Tribe, in partnership with other housing agencies, will be able to address the gap between existing and desired affordable housing needs.

Surveys will be distributed via email and by mail to Tribal households, beginning the week of April 22, 2019. Surveys returned on or before May 31, 2019 will be entered into a drawing for a chance to win one of two \$250.00 gift certificates. The gift certificates were donated by 7 Cedars Casino and Resort and Beckwith Consulting.

If you are a Tribal citizen, staff member or descendant who lives or works, or hopes to live and/or work in Clallam or Jefferson Counties in the future, please fill out a survey.



The more participation we have, the better we can meet our housing needs.

Here is the link to the survey:

<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/JamestownHousingSurvey>



Please note this date change:

Focus group meetings scheduled for April 23rd and April 24th, have been rescheduled for May 2nd and May 3rd in the Social and Community Services Fishbowl. The focus groups are divided into 4 primary groups: Elder/Disability housing, Low Income-Affordable housing, Transitional housing, and Workforce housing.

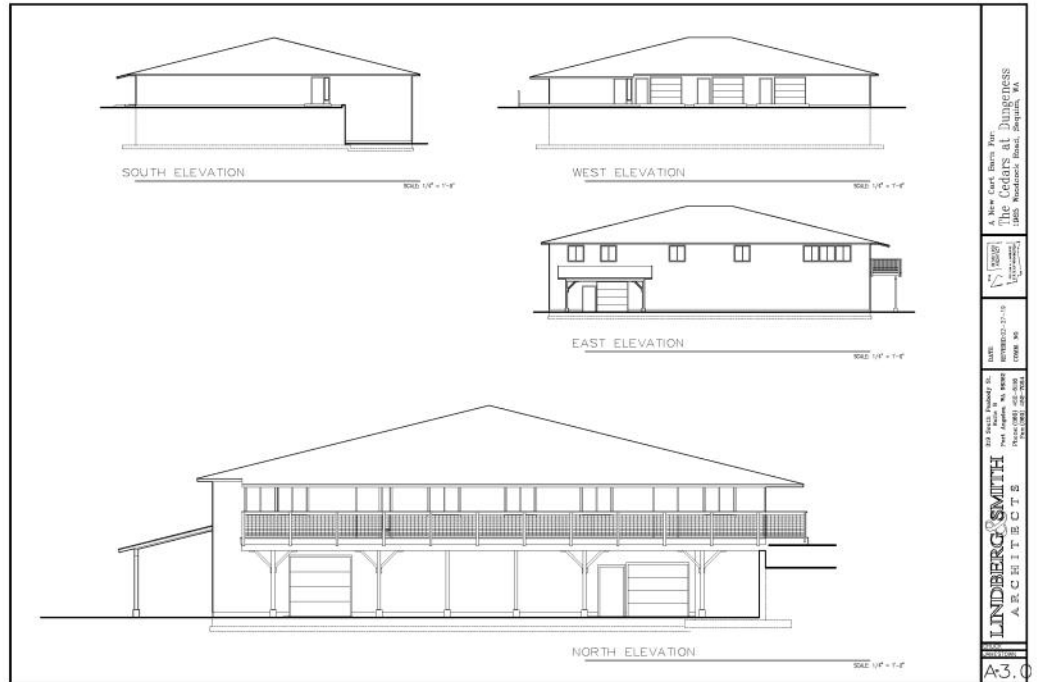
If interested in attending in one or more of the focus groups, please contact Linda Brenner for more information and to sign-up. She can be reached at (360) 681-4613 or lbrenner@jamestowntribe.org.

MEMORIAL DAY CEREMONY MONDAY, MAY 27TH JAMESTOWN CEMETERY CEREMONY AT 11:30 A.M.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) offer their traditional ceremony *promptly at 11:30 a.m.*, and then continue on to the other cemeteries on their Memorial Day route, as we honor and remember Tribal and non-Tribal veterans who died while serving in the armed forces of our country.

NEW CART BUILDING UNDER CONSTRUCTION AT THE CEDARS AT DUNGENESS GOLF COURSE

As reported in September 2018, a fire destroyed a building that was used as a workshop and storage facility for golf carts and other items at The Cedars at Dungeness Golf Course. Fire District Three was called to the fire around 6:30 am the day of the incident. Construction has now begun on a two-story building. Pouring of the foundation has begun and framing is scheduled for mid-April with the hopes of level one completion by Memorial Day. The Cedars at Dungeness is working with Lindberg & Smith



Architects on the new cart building. The overall size of the structure will be close to the same size as the clubhouse. The upper level will include office and conference rooms, storage areas, and a club repair room. The bottom level will be used for cart storage with the capacity to store 75 carts. The construction priority is to have level one completed by Memorial Day, while level two will be on hold until potentially 2020. The Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe purchased The Cedars at Dungeness Golf Course in October 2006, which is now part of 7 Cedars Resort Properties. Since the acquisition many renovations have been made to provide a high-quality, year-round golfing experience. The Cedars at Dungeness Golf Course has been voted Best Golf Course in King 5 Evening Magazine's "Best Northwest Escapes" four years in a row.

CEDAR GREENS IS CANNABIS RETAIL STORE NAME

The EDA submitted a long list of possible names for the new cannabis retail store to the Tribal Council—names submitted by Tribal citizens and names suggested by EDA staff. Council selected the name Cedar Greens, a name proposed by staff. The \$100 prize was donated to the Tribal Food Bank.

The store opening is planned for this fall, located between the Longhouse and the Blyn Fire Station. According to operations manager Michael R. Smith, "it will be one of the more beautiful cannabis stores in the state, and will be a welcoming environment for anyone who might want to shop or explore."



RIVER CENTER CAPITAL CAMPAIGN RECEIVES M.J. MURDOCK CHARITABLE TRUST GRANT FOR EXPANSION

The Dungeness River Center's Capital Campaign Committee has received word of a \$300,000 grant from the M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust of Vancouver, Washington. Funds will go towards the expansion of the Center's building.

The fundraising campaign has reached 56% of its goal with the addition of the Murdock grant. The grant is offered as "top-off" or final funds – to become available as soon as the remaining dollars are raised. The project includes the building of our new wing with a large multi-purpose room for expanded educational programs and more community meetings and events, a commercial kitchen, small classroom, and a concession stand; remodeling the current building; and building a new access road and parking lot. The entire project is anticipated to cost approximately 3 million.

Local support for the project is strong. The Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe, owner of the Park and Center's building, is contributing more than \$714,000 towards the new access road and parking lot. Organizations and businesses have contributed or pledged support as well as many individuals. The campaign committee is pursuing a variety of fund-raising methods, including a golf tournament scheduled for June 15 and other grant opportunities. Grants have also been received from several other local and regional organizations.

Annette Hanson, chair of the Inspire Wonder Capital Campaign said, "We are thrilled with the Murdock grant and the trust they have placed in our project and organization; we hope this top-off grant will inspire many more Center and Park enthusiasts to support this project so we can reach our goal and begin building." More project information and a campaign video can be viewed at www.dungenessrivercenter.org.

ABOUT M.J. MURDOCK CHARITABLE TRUST

The M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust, created by the will of the late Melvin J. (Jack) Murdock, provides grants to organizations in five states of the Pacific Northwest—Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington—that seek to strengthen the region's educational and cultural base in creative and sustainable ways. Since its inception in 1975, the Trust has awarded more than 6,500 grants totaling more than \$975 million. For more information, find the Murdock Trust at www.murdocktrust.org.



Rendering of the planned expansion, by Roy Hellwig, architect. The new entry is styled to reflect the historic 1915 railroad bridge in the park.

GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT IN 2019

A Message from our Tribal Chairman/CEO

Greetings Tribal Citizens! Back in January, I wrote about 2019 being a fresh start, referencing the new political status in Olympia and Washington, DC. I coupled this comment with the on-going Tribal challenges with respect to our sovereignty, treaty rights and jurisdictional concerns such as whether Tribes are political entities or race-based ethnic groups. It is an important distinction on which we are working hard on with the Congress and Trump Administration.

I noted that we have new concerns with a litigative challenge in the Texas District Court (Brackeen v Zinke) regarding the constitutionality of the Indian Child Welfare Act. These and other political challenges, such as proposed appropriation reductions to Indian programs, have kept Tribal leaders, including me, very busy defending our Tribal interests.

Meanwhile, at home here in our Jamestown community, we are also busy.

For those who are around the Blyn basin and our Tribal and 7 Cedars

campus, we are very busy adjusting to growth and development, implementing changes that will make a huge difference for our Tribal operations and programs, as well as our business foundation.

Most are aware that our 7 Cedars Casino is very focused on the development of their new Resort. This hotel is targeted to be a 4-Diamond property with 100 rooms and conference rooms. We are very excited about it and everyone will see a lot construction activity around the Casino. They are on schedule to open the property in the spring (May) of 2020.

Along with this project is the fact that the Casino had to expand their parking capacity and extend the parking lot in another adjacent 5 acres to the east. That was a lot of construction - removing a house and forest, from which we saved a lot of the trees for Dungeness River restoration projects and firewood to heat Tribal homes. It goes to show you that one Tribal operation's activity affects another in a positive manner - in this case the Natural Resource and Elder programs.

Two other major events are the construction of a loop road connecting the Longhouse/Sophus Road with the Casino/Resort/Corriea Road, including bridging the Jimmy-Come-Lately Creek, with a walking path adjacent to the vehicle road. And the other is this month we will begin the construction of our wastewater infrastructure, connecting the Blyn basin to the Sequim system. You will see the construction moving along Highway 101 for the next 8-9 months. It will make a huge difference in the growth of our Blyn properties to be connected to a city sewer system instead of typical septic systems.

We are finishing off our new Public Safety and Justice Center just to the south of the Blyn Fire Station for our Tribal Court and Enforcement programs. It is targeted to be done by this coming June or July at the latest.

And, to add to these projects, we have begun the construction of our Cannabis and Healing Shop next to the Blyn Fire Station. It is targeted to be completed by October of 2019.

These projects are getting a lot of exposure as they are next to Highway 101. Less visible, up the south side of our South Campus, we are remodeling a house we purchased into a Human Resources (HR) facility so that we can consolidate all our HR operations for the Tribe, Casino/Resort, Medical Center and other Tribal businesses at one site and open up office space in the many properties that they are currently occupying. Our expectation is that project will be done by this coming July.

Meanwhile, we are finishing up the Sweat Lodge in Jamestown. It should be done early this summer as we are finishing off the landscaping and fencing to provide the kind of serene and private environment this spiritual activity requires.

I know all this sounds like a lot - and it is - but our growth doesn't stop there. We are very close to beginning construction of a new cell phone tower in Blyn and have high hopes that it will be done this fall to provide strong

(Continued on page 9)

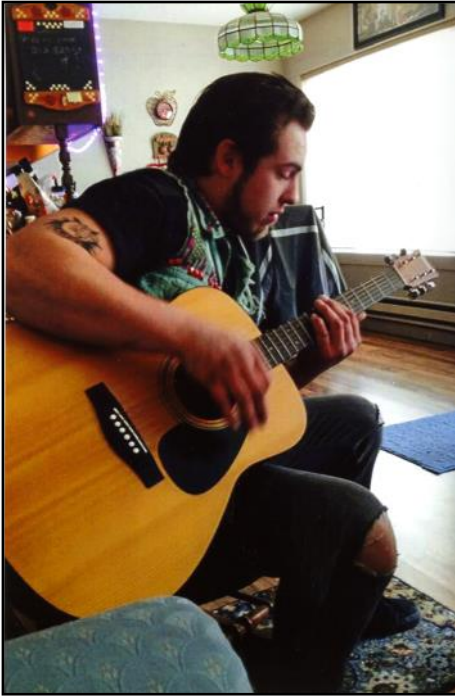


WE REMEMBER: JOSHUA ALLEN WISNER

JUNE 21, 1989 - MARCH 27, 2019

Tribal citizen Joshua Allen Wisner, age 29, grandson of Anita Russell of the Chubby/Collier family, went to be with his ancestors on March 27, 2019. He will be remembered for his beautiful smile and kind heart by all of the family and friends he left behind.

He grew up in the Bothell/Woodinville area north of Seattle, where he met and made his lifelong friends. From an early age, he was a talented artist and enjoyed making drawings for the special people in his life.



He also loved playing his guitar, creating his own style of beautiful music.

He moved back to Sequim five years ago and started a job installing carpeting and flooring in the area. In order to carry his tools and travel, he bought his beloved blue van that was often seen around town.

Josh became quite ill at the end of his short life, but he continued drawing for his family and friends and left that legacy behind for us to remember him by, and to enjoy always.

The wonderful, kind-hearted man that Josh became will live in our hearts forever.

A celebration of his life will be scheduled for a later date.



(Chairman's message, continued from page 8)

cell coverage in the Blyn basin. Many have been frustrated with the poor service, including the public safety sectors. We are currently negotiating with Verizon, AT&T and another provider, all of whom are very interested in accessing the tower.

We are engaged in several other projects but the one that will get a fair amount of exposure is our Medication Assistance Treatment (MAT) Center to address Opioid and Substance health care needs in Clallam and Jefferson County. We are currently working with the State to secure funding for this project in Sequim to complement our Health Clinic operations. We are very optimistic that we will secure the funds and if so, you will see construction on a 20-acre property we purchased on the southside of Costco and adjacent to Highway 101.

To say the obvious, our Tribal operations are very busy creating a lot of new opportunities, services and jobs for our community. In my opinion, it is about how our vision of Self-Governance and Self-Reliance can make a difference for our people and the community around us.

As always, do not hesitate to call any of the Council members or me at (360) 681-4621 or e-mail me at rallen@jamestowntribe.org if you have any questions.

God bless, Ron

W. Ron Allen

ANA COMMISSIONER VISITS JAMESTOWN AND WASHINGTON STATE-TRIBAL MEETINGS

by Loni Greninger, SCS Deputy Director

Jeannie Hovland is currently serving United States Tribes in a dual role: the Commissioner of Administration for Native Americans, and Deputy Assistant Secretary for Native American Affairs in the federal Administration for Children and Families (ACF). She is an enrolled citizen of the Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribe of South Dakota. Jamestown Tribal Council Vice Chairwoman Liz Mueller invited Commissioner Hovland to visit Jamestown and to attend two days of Tribal-State meetings in Olympia, WA. Specifically, Commissioner Hovland came to observe how the Tribes and Washington State work together to make sure American Indians/Alaska Natives can access and receive State social services.

How is Jamestown working with the ACF? The relationship between the Jamestown Tribe and the federal ACF is a good example of a “government-to-government” relationship. This means that the federal government is working directly with the Tribal government, and there is no “middle man” in between. Jamestown receives funding from the ACF for child care services. This funding helps the Jamestown Department of Social & Community Services operate the Children and Youth After School and Summer Programs, as well as assisting eligible families with child care costs.

During Commissioner Hovland’s visit from April 9th to April 11th, she toured the beautiful Olympic Peninsula, and met with members of our Tribal Council. The discussions included the successes and current issues the Tribal Council is working on with the state and federal governments. While in Olympia, the Commissioner was able to observe presentations from many State agencies about the services available to American Indians/Alaska Natives, as well as updates in the programs. The agencies included:

- Department of Social & Health Services (to help Tribal citizens access financial assistance, food benefits, aging and long-term care services, developmental disabilities services, employment assistance, and more)
- Department of Commerce (to help Tribal communities in economic development, community development, and decreasing homelessness)
- Department of Health (to help Tribal communities stay healthy and be prepared for health emergencies)
- Health Care Authority (to help Tribal citizens receive medical, mental health, and substance use disorder services)
- Department of Child, Youth, and Families (to help Tribal children, youth, and families stay united together)
- Veterans Affairs (to help our Tribal warriors)
- Department of Corrections (to help our incarcerated and newly released Tribal citizens)
- Office of Financial Management (for the 2020 Census)

Jamestown is proud to have a visit from our federal government partners! We hope that this becomes a new pattern of federal employees visiting Washington State more often. Washington State Tribes and the WA State Government are seen as leaders in tribal-state relationships throughout the entire nation.

ʔáy'sčay stət'łəm! (eye-schai ste-tee-thlum;
Good job, Jamestown!)

Tribal Council Treasurer Theresa Lehman, ANA Commissioner Jeannie Hovland, Tribal Council Vice Chairwoman Liz Mueller, Tribal Council Councilperson Kurt Grinnell, and SCS Deputy Director Loni Greninger



SEEKING NOMINATIONS FOR VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR

The Volunteer of the Year award is intended to go to that individual or group who has shown *selfless generosity* by volunteering a significant contribution of time and talents in service to the Tribe and its mission.

To be eligible, the nominee must be an adult or youth who provided volunteer service unrelated to paid activities or employment in service to the Tribe.

Any or all of the following attributes and actions may apply to the nominee. These criteria will be used to select the Volunteer of the Year:

Did the nominee contribute a needed service to community and contribute to the overall goals and mission of the Tribe?

Was the involvement of the nominee was voluntary, significant, above and beyond?

Did the volunteer help program participants realize their potential, or mobilize other volunteers or the public?

Did the individual volunteer for a variety of projects and events, and was the quality and value of work exemplary or extraordinary? Did the individual improve the ability of the Tribe to provide quality activities or services and/or help fulfill the mission of the Tribe?

Was the volunteer's contribution of time, talents and service and/or length and frequency of service significant?

Ongoing and sustained? Is the volunteer available and reliable? Has the volunteer shown exceptional dedication, leadership, kindness/compassion, or extraordinary service? Has the individual developed a special relationship and interaction with the Tribal community?

Did the volunteer meet unique challenges by initiating new programs or activities or using new methods to solve problems?

Volunteer of the Year Nominating Forms are available at the Tribe's website (www.jamestowntribe.org, on the Announcements page), and in the Administration Building lobby. Forms should be sent to Ann Sargent at asargent@jamestowntribe.org, or by mail to her attention **by July 1, 2019**. The Volunteer of the Year will be recognized in the Tribal newsletter and at the Tribal Picnic in August.



ELECTION NEWS

In November's election, Tribal Council Chair and Secretary positions will be open.

We will be mailing out Declaration of Candidacy packets in mid-May. If you are interested in becoming a certified candidate for either position, fill out the appropriate forms and send them back to the Election Committee no later than September 5th.

For more information contact Election Committee Chair Cathy MacGregor by leaving a message at 360-681 2029

SEEKING APPLICANTS TO FILL A VACANCY ON THE TRIBAL GAMING COMMISSION

The Tribal Gaming Commission meets monthly to ensure compliance with the Tribe's compact, state and federal regulations as well as with 7 Cedars Casino's Internal Controls. Commissioners report to Tribal Council.

Appointee will serve a 3-year term starting in 2019. This seat on the Commission may be held by a Tribal citizen or a member of the community at large, though Tribal citizens will be given first consideration.

Send letter of interest to:

Rochelle Blankenship, Executive Director, Tribal Gaming Agency

192 Corriea Road, Sequim, WA 98382

Questions? Call Rochelle at 360-681-6702

TRADITIONAL FOODS AND CULTURE by Lisa Barrell

Our 3rd p'éwi?- halibut class took place during a restricted halibut opening. Thanks go to Josh Chapman and Jack Grinnell for taking out Tribal citizens to fish. Jason Hutsell, Mack Grinnell, Hawk Grinnell and Gene Becker were all able to try their hand at fishing... and we all came back empty handed. We will make a second attempt later in the year with the remaining workshop participants.

An April highlight for me was offering a first time “waking of the smoking shed” ceremony. Loni Grinnell led us in song as we made our way drumming, shaking our rattles and singing from my house six houses down the road to the smoke shed on Jamestown beach on Tribal property. Emmy Champagne led the way carrying our salmon fillet to be put into the shed. After singing and dancing to the k'wítšən - Salmon Song we returned and my husband Adam demonstrate how to fillet the remaining ǎx'wáy'chum salmon using a method taught to him by Elaine Grinnell's father, Chad Judson.

há?nəŋ cn to Cathy MacGregor and Mack Grinnell for helping to keep the smoke shed fed. After three days and a couple of sleepless nights on my part (getting up every few hours to throw wood on the fire) we now have some hard-smoked salmon to use at future events. We also need to thank the Planning department for supplying us with fillet knives!

On April 12th we offered another smoke shed opportunity. This time a group of citizens and assistants led by Rosebud Bill, Ginny Fulton (Port Gamble) and her father Donald Fulton trekked out from Jamestown Beach to dig swáhəm - horse clams. We were able to dig enough swáhəm which were strung up in the smokeshed for a day.

Elaine Grinnell tells a story of her mother sending her out to play and she'd give her a dried swáhəm to stick in her pocket. Throughout the day Elaine would peel off strips of the meat like you would string cheese. Many Elders have stories of swáhəm and I'd like to hear more of those stories.

ǵpáct ?i? k'wúk'w - Gather and Cook

When: 4th Tuesday of the month – May 28th, 5:00 pm

Please RSVP by May 22nd to Lisa Barrell (360-681-3418) or Mack Grinnell (360-681-3408) or access TeamReach phone app with the title Calendar Cooks, and group code Jstcooks. The event will take place at Lisa's house at Jamestown.



Horse clam diggers, from left: Michelle Grinnell, Dana Ward (Cable), Ginny Fulton (Port Gamble) Rosebud Bill (Hall), Mack Grinnell (Prince), Michael Lowe (Lowe), his grandson Thomas Doughty, Jesse Ferding (Dick), and Crystal Neu (Chubby)



Emmy Champagne (Fulton/Wood) carries the salmon for the Waking of the smoke shed

FIREWOOD CUTTING BRINGS PEOPLE TOGETHER

Volunteers Emma Barrell, Adam Barrell, Patrick Carter, Janet Giammalva, David Brownell, Julie Prince, Walter Norton, Jack Grinnell, Hawk Grinnell, Rachel Sullivan, Gene Becker, Roger Teuscher (non-citizen), Mark Becker, Warren Bernier (non-citizen), Chava and Mikayla Haller (Rachel's daughters) all helped cut firewood for Elders and low income Tribal citizens. Not pictured; Lisa Barrell, Mack Grinnell and Michelle Grinnell.



NEW PROCESS TO OBTAIN EAGLE FEATHERS

Federal law has been changed to guarantee that only citizens enrolled in a federally recognized Tribe may obtain eagle feathers and other parts.

Enrolled members of federally recognized tribes can get eagle feathers and other parts from the National Eagle Repository (NER) for free.

First-time applicants have to fill out a form to apply for a permit. The application has to be certified by their Tribe's enrollment officer (Melissa Smith-Brady) to verify that the applicant is an enrolled Tribal citizen. The permit application form also serves as an order form to order feathers or other eagle parts. The permit is valid for life, so the next time the person wants to order feathers, they don't have to go through the permit application process again—they can simply fill out the order form.



General information about the program can be found at <https://www.fws.gov/eaglerepository/faqs.php>

Specific information about permit application and ordering is at <https://www.fws.gov/forms/3-200-15a.pdf>

The application and ordering form is at <https://www.fws.gov/eaglerepository/FAQs/Eagle%20Q&A.pdf>

There is a lot of demand for eagle parts, so the NER has trouble keeping up with requests. For some parts there may be a long waiting list. It could take 6 months to get a package of 8 wing feathers and 2 tail feathers of bald eagles. Golden eagle feathers are harder to get—it can take more than a year to get one of these packages. You can't order just single feathers—see the <https://www.fws.gov/forms/3-200-15a.pdf> link for details.

CULTURE CORNER

CANOE FAMILY MEETING

Saturday, May 18, 2019

10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Red Cedar Hall

Lunch will be provided

Please RSVP Vickie Carroll at 360.681.4659 or

vc Carroll@jamestowntribe.org

before end of day, Tuesday, May 14, 2019

Immediately followed by:

JAMESTOWN COMMUNITY DRUMMING AND SINGING

For more information contact:

Loni Greninger

360-681-4660

lgreninger@jamestowntribe.org

nəx^wsʔáyəm'

INTERTRIBAL SINGING AND DANCING

Port Gamble S'Klallam
Tribe

Friday May 17, 2019

5:30 p.m.

I will provide transportation.

Please RSVP to

Vickie Carroll at

vc Carroll@jamestowntribe.org or

360-681-4659



SAVE THE DATE JUNE 29TH, A BIG DAY OF CELEBRATING S'KLALLAM TERRITORY AND IMPACT IN PORT TOWNSEND

Dedication of new totem pole, cedar canoe, and Coast Salish Canoe Culture interpretive sign at the Northwest Maritime Center;
Opening of the Chetzemoka Trail, a walking, cycling and driving tour of 16 sites of historic significance to the S'Klallam people;
commemorating the Chief of the village of Qatáy and the S'Klallams who lived at Port Townsend, at Memorial Field.

KLALLAM LANGUAGE

Klallam phrase of the month: x^wáʔəm'cn. I'm hungry.

Alphabet sounds practice: x^w is the same as x but produced with the lips rounded.

Klallam Language classes (for Tribal citizens and descendants)

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

Questions? Loni Greninger 360-681-4660 or lgreninger@jamestowntribe.org

P2L— PADDLE TO LUMMI 2019

Canoe Practice Dates

Meet at John Wayne Marina; Regular Practices are from 11:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.
Please bring lunch and water and plan on two hours on the water.

Regular Practices	Intense Practices for those out-of-area <i>Times to be determined</i>
Sunday, April 28, 2019	Tuesday, July 9, 2019
Sunday, May 5, 2019	Wednesday, July 10, 2019
Sunday, May 19, 2019	Thursday, July 11, 2019
Sunday, June 2, 2019	Friday, July 12, 2019 Mandatory Canoe Family Mtg./possibly canoe practice
Sunday, June 9, 2019	Saturday, July 13, 2019
Sunday, June 30, 2019	Sunday, July 14, 2019
Sunday, July 7, 2019	Monday, July 15, 2019
Sunday, July 14, 2019	

Cold Water Training dates will be added in the June newsletter.

CANOE JOURNEY T-SHIRT LOGO CONTEST

There is still time to enter your logo for Paddle to Lummi 2019.

The Paddle to Lummi 2019 theme is:

“Honoring Our Way of Life”

Please use 1 to 3 colors for your logo and email Vickie Carroll your design before the end of the day, Monday, May 20, 2019.

ḱáqʷəm –Black cap

píxʷ –Red Huckleberry

sqʷəyáŋxʷ –Blackberry

téŋyáqʷ –Strawberry

táqaʔ –Salal Berry

ʔəliluʔ –Salmonberry

ŋáčiʔnəč –Blueberry

šáčən –Oregon grape

táqʷəm –Thimbleberry

yéʔxəm –Evergreen

Huckleberry

S'Klallam Word Scramble

ḱ á ḱ a y' a t' m t' ŋ
 á p a y' m š á a é ə
 qʷ š í ə t' á q a ʔ š
 ə ŋ qʷ xʷ ə ḱ y' ŋ y á
 m á ŋ á ḱ i ʔ n ə č
 t' ʔ ə l í l u ʔ qʷ ə
 s qʷ ə y á y ŋ xʷ ḱ n
 ḱ y é ʔ x ə m ḱ ə a

Puzzle by Jacobson/Reos

Answers on page 19

CHILDREN, YOUTH AND TEEN SUMMER PROGRAMS

In April, we went camping at Camp Parson's for a combined 3-day Career and Healing of the Canoe Prevention and Cultural Retreat. The Teen Career Retreat was 1.5 days of personality assessments, goal writing, resume building, and meaningful conversations about a pathway to a future built on hard work and pride. We had the pleasure of hearing guest speakers Claire Weaver and Jeff Ambro from WorkSource Port Angeles.

Youth learned interactively through a trivia game, education and scavenger hunt current facts around drugs, alcohol and nicotine and vape use to encourage prevention. Guest speaker Elise Krohn from GRUB came to share her traditional herbs and cultural stories around our connection

with plants and their benefits. The youth were able to create recipes and teas that included using the ingredients they gathered. Approximately 25 combined teen and youth joined us for the trip!

The second day was heavily focused on creating a career vision board (in photo) and sharing with the group. It was encouraging to us all to hear about the goals and dreams of each of the teens.



~ Dustin Brenske, Heidi Lamprecht

MAY MEN'S RETREAT FOR THE JAMESTOWN TRIBAL COMMUNITY

Friday, May 17, 2019, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. in Red Cedar Hall

Topics: Men & Relationships (morning); Men & Trauma (afternoon). How Masculinity helps & hurts healing.
Presentations & Group process.

Space is limited. So please RSVP by Friday, May 8, to Kayla Holden, 360-681-4617.

"Most men lead lives of quiet desperation, and go to the grave with the song still in them."

~ Henry David Thoreau

Save the Date! Friday May 31st May is Mental Health Awareness Month.

SECOND ANNUAL WOMEN'S WELLNESS DAY RETREAT (CARING FOR YOUR BODY AND MIND)

Educational speakers, group activities, and guided meditations to include self-care topics like nutrition (including traditional plants and foods), goal setting, healthy relationships, and mental wellbeing.

Time : 8:45am-4pm (adults above 18 only) at Camp Ramblewood near Sequim Bay State Park.

Day care provided offsite at the after school center (ASP) in Blyn. Transportation if needed.

Sign up by May 15th. Please let us know if you need daycare or transportation. RSVP to Dustin 681-4612 or Melissa 681-4625 or email dbrenske@jamestowntribe.org or msmith@jamestowntribe.org

JAMESTOWN NATURAL RESOURCES STAFF PREPARE TO RESPOND TO OIL SPILLS



Above, decontamination training for HAZWOPER oil spill response.

Below, the class toured the W.C. Park Responder, a Port Angeles-based response ship, designed and built specifically to recover spilled oil.



Crude oil exports from Canada's Port of Vancouver increased by 67 percent last year and are predicted to increase even more in the coming years. That translates into more oil tanker traffic in the Strait of Juan de Fuca increasing the risks of oil spills that could have catastrophic environmental, cultural and economic consequences in the Salish Sea. Recognizing the devastating effects an oil spill would have on Tribal resources, Jamestown's Natural Resources staff has been working with the Washington Department of Ecology's Spills Program to learn about spill response and to become a partner in spill prevention and cleanup. Staff members Lori DeLorm, Chris Burns and David Brownell have worked closely with Ecology's Spills Program Planner to identify vulnerable Tribal resources and have submitted Geographic Response Plans for sites important to Jamestown tribal interests.

In March, the Tribe hosted a Washington Dept. of Ecology 24-hour HAZWOPER (Hazardous Waste Operations and Emergency Response) Oil Spill Response course. Eight Jamestown staff attended to learn basic region-specific oil spill response, to qualify to assist in response and to represent the Tribe in the event of a hazardous material incident. Through three-days of lessons and field work, the attendees were introduced to the response command system, notifications, on-scene containment and cleanup, and toured the spill response facilities at the Port Angeles marina. The goal now, according to Chris Burns, is to "strive for prevention while we prepare to respond to incidents that could be detrimental to the Tribe's resources."

~ Pam Edens, GIS Specialist

LIBRARY PROGRAMS AND INFORMATION

PRESENTATION ON THE EXCAVATION NEAR THE VETERAN'S MEMORIAL

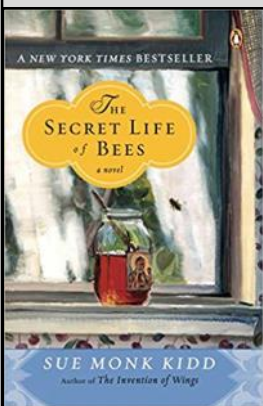
Wednesday, May 1st from Noon-1 pm in Red Cedar Hall

Jamestown Tribal Historic Preservation Officer David Brownell will give a brief presentation on the results of the 2018 archaeological excavations at the Westrem Property/Veteran's Memorial, followed by a tour of the site. This presentation is intended for Jamestown Tribal citizens and staff, and is not open to the public

JAMESTOWN READS BOOK CLUB

Tuesday, May 21st at 5:15 p.m.

Location: Seven Brothers Restaurant at Seven Cedars Casino



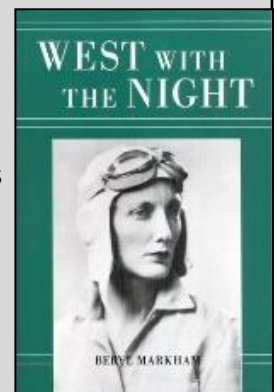
The Secret Life of Bees by Sue Monk Kidd - Set in South Carolina in 1964, The Secret Life of Bees tells the story of Lily Owens, whose life has been shaped around the blurred memory of the afternoon her mother was killed. When Lily's fierce-hearted black "stand-in mother," Rosaleen, insults three of the deepest racists in town, Lily decides to spring them both free. They escape to Tiburon, South Carolina—a town that holds the secret to her mother's past (Goodreads.com).

Books are available at the Tribal Library or at the book club meetings.

Book for June: West with the Night by Beryl Markham. Beryl Markham's life story is a true epic. Not only did she set records and break barriers as a pilot, she shattered societal expectations, threw herself into torrid love affairs, survived desperate crash landings—and chronicled everything. A contemporary of Karen Blixen (better known as

Isak Dinesen, the author of Out of Africa), Markham left an enduring memoir that soars with astounding candor and shimmering insights. Hailed as "one of the greatest adventure books of all time" by Newsweek and "the sort of book that makes you think human beings can do anything" by the New York Times, West with the Night remains a powerful testament to one of the iconic lives of the twentieth century. (Amazon)

This is not a book kit but we have 5 copies at the Tribal Library and NOLS has 5 copies.



xćit –to know

May is here, nettles and other useful plants abound, and gardeners are looking forward to watching their gardens grow. We continue to grow our collection of books on plants, especially native plants and their uses. We have many books on wild and domestic plants, gardening and ethnobotany. Here are a few in the collection:

Edible Wild Plants: Wild Foods from Dirt to Plate by John Kallas

Fat of the Land: Adventures of a 21st-Century Forager by Langdon Cook

Gardening with Native Plants of the Pacific Northwest: an Illustrated Guide by Arthur Kruckeberg

Grounds for Gathering: Basketry Plants West of the Cascades by Wilma Ziegler

Native Plant Stories by Joseph Bruchac

Plants of Power: Native American Ceremony and the use of Sacred Plants by Alfred Savinelli

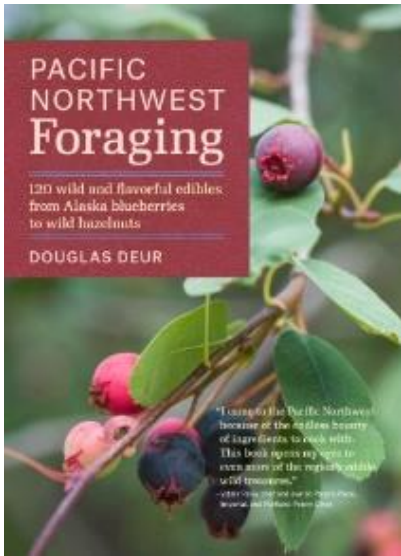
Plants of the Pacific Northwest Coast: Washington, Oregon, British Columbia, and Alaska by Andy MacKinnon

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>

Featured Book: The Pacific Northwest offers a veritable feast for foragers. The forests, meadows, streambanks, and even the weedy margins of neighborhoods are home to an abundance of delicious wild edible plants. Douglas Deur, a lifetime Northwest forager and specialist in Native American plant traditions, shares his insights and experiences, showing you what to look for, when and where to look, and how to gather in a responsible way. For foragers in Washington, Oregon, British Columbia, and Southeast Alaska. (Goodreads)



New books:

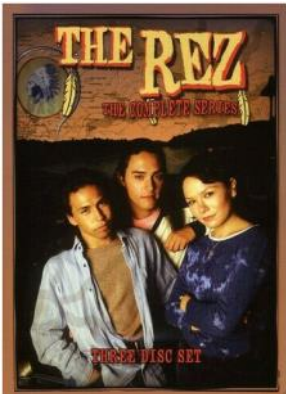
- Indian Silver Navajo and Pueblo Jewelry by Margery Bedinger
- Our History is the Future by Nick Estes
- Pocahontas and the English Boys by Karen Ordahl Kupperman
- The Girl Who Sang to the Buffalo by Kent Nerburn
- Rez Life by David Treuer
- Moon of the Crusted Snow by Rice Waubgeshig
- The Encyclopedia of Native Music by Brian Wright-McLeod

New CD's:

- Come and Get Your Redbone: The Best of Redbone*
- John Trudell: AKA Grafitti Man*

New DVD's:

- The Rez: The Complete Series*
- Songs My Brother Taught Me*



Featured DVD: The Rez is a unique dramedy that delivers a sweet series of tales from the nineteen-year-old perspective of Silas as he tells of his life, his friends, his family, and the world of the Kidabanesse Reserve in northern Ontario. (From jacket).

Tribal Council
Treasurer
Theresa R.
Lehman got fed
up with robo-
calls on her
land line.
Usually you can
tell from caller
ID that it's not
a number you
recognize, but
for Theresa, the

LANDLINES

Free protection for all of your VoIP landlines.

Free!

No monthly charges

- 24/7 real-time protection
- ✓ No ads. No gimmicks.
- ✓ Stops over 1,491,000 robocallers
- ✓ Protect Unlimited VoIP Landlines

last straw was a call that identified her as the caller! She called her phone provider, and customer service walked her through the process on www.nomorobo.com. She hasn't received any robo-calls since!

Answers to the Klallam Word Scramble on page 15

EVENT CALENDAR: MAY 2019

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1 Blyn Excavation Presentation, page 18	2	3 qátay Presentation in Port Townsend, page 23	4
5 Canoe Practice, page 15	6	7	8	9	10 Elder Lunch, page 22	11
12	13	14	15	16	17 Men's Retreat, page 16 Intertribal Singing, page 14	18 Canoe Family Meeting/Singing and Drumming, page 15
19 Canoe Practice, page 15	20 Deadline to submit Paddle to Lummi logo, page 15	21 Jamestown Reads, page 18	22 Diabetes Support Dinner, page 23	23	24	25 Tribal Clinics closed
26	27 Memorial Day—Tribal Offices and Clinics Closed Ceremony at Jamestown Cemetery, page 5	28 Gather and Cook, page 12	29	30	31 Women's Retreat, page 16	

(Excavation, continued from page 3)

19th century, it appears that what is now a large muddy tidal flat at the south end of Sequim Bay was formerly a rock beach with substantial Oyster beds. The Tribe is currently working with the National Resource Conservation Service to restore some of these native Olympia oyster beds in this area. As we move north along the shore of Sequim Bay, butter clams become more prevalent.

We were also able to successfully extract two clean carbon samples for radiocarbon dating, a fragment of Cascara buckthorn and another of unidentified bark. These samples were taken from the charcoal lens at the base of two cook-pits features located roughly 2 meters apart, but the calibrated dates almost overlap. Sample F1 gave a date range of 1,007-932 before present (B.P.), and sample H1 gave a range of 1,175-1,045 B.P., with median values of 970 and 1,110 B.P. These dates are consistent with those over other shell middens on this side of the Olympic Peninsula, due to the relatively recent sea level stabilization in this area.

Conclusions

In recognition of the Tribal cooking traditions that continue near this site to this day, site 45CA778 was named the "Jamestown Picnic Site." The site was a seasonal S'Klallam resource gathering and processing location, with a primary focus on harvesting butter clams, Olympia oysters, and deer. Ethnographic sources suggest these activities occurred at the same time as the Jimmycomelately Creek summer chum run (late August – early October). Though no evidence of permanent habitations were identified, a nephrite adze and antler wedge suggest some level of woodworking activities. The earliest occupations occurred at least 1,110 years before present.

~David Brownell, THPO

SAVE THE DATE
QWEN SEYU TRIBAL PICNIC
SATURDAY AUGUST 10TH FROM 11-3 P.M.

Recognizing Tribal graduates, Volunteer of the Year, and more!
Salmon, oysters, clams and corn-on-the-cob provided. Please bring a salad or dessert to share.



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

Summer Term - April 15th

Fall Quarter /Fall Semester - June 15th

Winter Quarter/Spring Semester - November 15th

Spring Quarter - February 15th

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

Websites:

Tribal Government: www.jamestowntribe.org

7 Cedars Resort/Casino: www.7cedarsresort.com

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

Tribal Online Museum: www.tribalmuseum.jamestowntribe.org

Canoe Family: www.jamestowncanoefamily.com

Facebook Pages:

Tribal Government: www.facebook.com/JamestownSKlallamTribe

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

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

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

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

Jamestown Family Health Clinic: <https://www.facebook.com/Jamestown-Family-Health-Clinic-191450454240502/>

<https://www.facebook.com/7CedarsCasino/>

<https://www.facebook.com/TheCedarsAtDungeness/>

<https://www.facebook.com/LonghouseMarket/>

<https://www.facebook.com/HouseOfSevenBrothers/>

FIND US ON THE WEB!

**JAMESTOWN ELDER LUNCHEON
AT NOON ON FRIDAY, MAY 10
7 CEDARS CASINO/CLUB 7
RAFFLES ~ DOOR PRIZES ~ SPLIT THE POT**

JOB OPENINGS

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

Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe and 7 Cedars Casino & Resort invite you to consider an exciting career opportunity! Construction of the new 7 Cedars Hotel is underway for an expected Grand Opening in the Summer of 2020. As **Hotel Sales Manager**, you will help shape the story of our success as we expand our Resort over the coming years.

Apply directly by visiting the career page of 7 Cedars Resort: www.7cedarsresort.com/careers

Clinic LPN, Jamestown Family Health Clinic, Open until filled

Clinic RN, Jamestown Family Health Clinic, Open until filled

Certified Medical Assistant, General Posting, Jamestown Family Health Clinic, Open until there is a need

Dental Assistant, Part-time, Jamestown Family Dental Clinic, Open until filled

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

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

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

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

Housing Programs Manager, Tribal Government, Open until filled

Teen & Youth Program Assistant, Tribal Government, Open until filled

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

APPLY TO WORK FOR THE 2020 CENSUS: INDIAN COUNTRY COUNTS!

The Census Bureau needs to fill thousands of jobs in preparation for the 2020 Census cycle. Applications are now available and should take about 30 minutes to complete.

Applications will remain in the applicant pool for the entire 2020 Census cycle, and may be considered for other positions as they become available.

For more information, please visit <https://2020census.gov/jobs/how-to-apply.html>

**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.

MAY DIABETES SUPPORT DINNER*

Date: May 22nd 2019

Time: 5:30 pm to 7:15 pm

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

Menu
Salmon Patties
Stir-fried Veggies
Dessert

Our May presenter will be Molly Martin, ARNP, DN speaking about *"Safe Strategies for Exercise"*

Please RSVP by May 20th. This will help us plan for the meal that will be served.

Call Ethel Colon, CHR: (360) 582-4874

*A grant-funded event for Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal citizens.

JEFFERSON COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY NATIVE TOPICS

Friday, May 3 : David Brownell, Jamestown Tribal Historic Preservation Officer, Ethnographic and Archaeological research on the S'Klallam Village of Qatay. Maritime Room, Northwest Maritime Center.

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

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

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

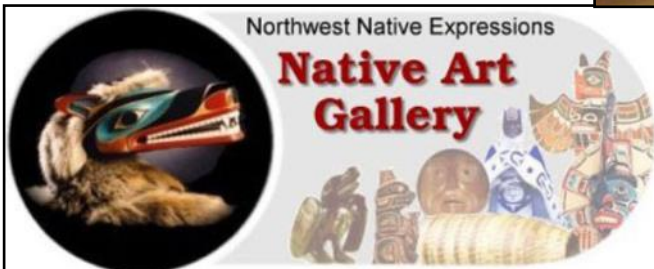
September 6: Mackenzie Grinnell, Jamestown S'Klallam Teen Program Coordinator, Native Youth Activism. Cotton Building

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

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

The programs are presented by the Jefferson County Historical Society, and are free and open to the public, with a \$5 suggested donation. For more information, visit www.ichsmuseum.org.

Come shop our new line of First Nation 17-ounce coffee mugs, Fog Woman locally-roasted, organic coffee, and an expanded line of raku pottery dream jars, wall art and creatures.



NORTHWEST NATIVE EXPRESSIONS GALLERY

1033 Old Blyn Highway, Sequim, WA 98382

360-681-4640

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

Or shop online! www.NorthwestNativeExpressions.com



HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

TO TRIBAL CITIZENS BORN THIS MONTH

1	Joshua Freeman	15	Wachekya Roberts
2	Michelle Lamanna	16	Cory Shoemake
2	Nichole Magill	16	Theodore Woodard Jr.
4	Jon Donahue	20	Latrisha Suggs
4	Ellen Flores	21	Veronica Davidson
5	Victoria Davidson	21	Jeremy Holden
5	Crystal Neu	21	Jason Holden
5	Mary Norton	22	Denise Doud
6	Evelyn Labelle	22	Christian Lounsbury
7	Theodore Woodard	22	Rachele Thummel
8	Dixie Herman	24	Michael Arey
8	Dean Holden	24	Sherryann Courtney
8	Betty Kettel	24	Theresa Lehman
8	Nathaniel King	25	Ethel Colon
8	Jerry Lawrence	25	Alan Kardonsky
8	Jokton Schmitt	25	Norman Stahlnecker
10	Kathleen Duncan	26	Jimmy Hall
10	Nichole Red Elk	26	Gladys Howard
11	David Prince	27	Barbara Arey
12	Michael Daniels	27	Dawn Callea
13	Victor Knickerbocker	27	Donald Simmonds
13	Marian Straker	29	Nicholas Grinnell
14	Emily Croft	30	Sandy Kardonsky
15	Bill Clyde	31	Hannah Carver
15	Candace Burkhardt	31	Kathryn Holling
15	Kriska Obermiller		

Want to read our newsletter online? Scan this QR code or visit www.jamestowntribe.org. Click on Announcements, then on Reports and Newsletters. The online version is in color, so if you want to get the most out of our photos or print copies for your



JAMESTOWN S'KLALLAM TRIBAL COUNCIL

W. Ron Allen, Chair, rallen@jamestowntribe.org, 360-681-4621
Liz Mueller, Vice-Chair, 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: 360-582-5795
www.carlsborgministorage.com
Casino Gift Shop: 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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