



JAMESTOWN *S'Klallam Tribe*

NEWS FROM THE STRONG PEOPLE

CELEBRATE THE NEW čičməhán TRAIL AND WELCOME POLE



JUNE 29TH, A BIG DAY OF CELEBRATING S'KLALLAM TERRITORY IN PORT TOWNSEND

1 p.m.: Opening of the čičməhán (Cheech-ma-han) Trail, a walking, cycling and driving tour of 18 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.
2:30 p.m. Dedication of new totem pole, cedar canoe, and Coast Salish Canoe Culture interpretive sign at the Northwest Maritime Center.

After 18 months of planning, Tribal Elder Celeste Dybeck (Kardonsky) and her team of Tribal staff and members of the Native Connections Action Team of the Quimper Unitarian Universalist Fellowship have developed a trail that tells the story of the people who lived at the village of qatáy (kah tai) and how their leaders interacted with the settlers who arrived in the mid-19th century.

The team worked through many issues including site selection, interpretive text, sign design, permitting, fundraising, mapping the trail, and creating publications to make history come alive. The trail will open on June 29th. Along with this special celebration will be the dedication of three gifts from the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe to the Northwest Maritime Center, to commemorate their shared love of wooden sea-going vessels and the artisans who make them. A Welcome Pole will sit at the corner on Water Street. A canoe will be displayed inside The Chandlery gift shop, and the interpretive sign will be located next to the elevator in the Center's entryway.

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TRIBAL LIBRARY WINS NATIONAL MEDAL

The Institute for Museum and Library Services (IMLS) chose the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Library as one of 10 recipients of the 2019 National Medal for Museum and Library Service, the nation's highest honor given to museums and libraries that make significant and exceptional contributions to their communities. "This award is a great compliment to Librarian Bonnie Roos and our library staff, who make our Library a model for small Tribes who have limited resources. Congrats to our Tribal team and community. It is a recognition of the importance of the preservation of our historical and cultural values, said Tribal Chairman/CEO W. Ron Allen.

The award will be presented at an event in Washington, D.C., on June 12. We were nominated by Congressional Representative Derek Kilmer who said, "I'm incredibly proud to see the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Library recognized with the 2019 National Medal for Museum and Library Service. Community institutions like the Tribal Library are so critical to ensuring that we collectively make every effort to preserve and provide access to vital materials and resources that honor the cherished history of Native American Indians and the people of the Pacific Northwest. This recognition is well deserved and I congratulate Chairman Ron Allen and the entire Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe for their dedication to the vitality of the Tribal Library."

Liz Mueller, who started the library in 1988, spent about 8 years purchasing Native titles and working with anthropologist Karen James to retrieve historical research and photos from the National Archives at Sand Point in Seattle. She also prompted Tribal citizens to donate their family photos, which was the beginning of the Tribe's photo collections.

"I can't express how much I appreciate all of the work that Leanne Jenkins and Bonnie Roos put into the Library, to open it to the public and grow its programs," said Mueller.

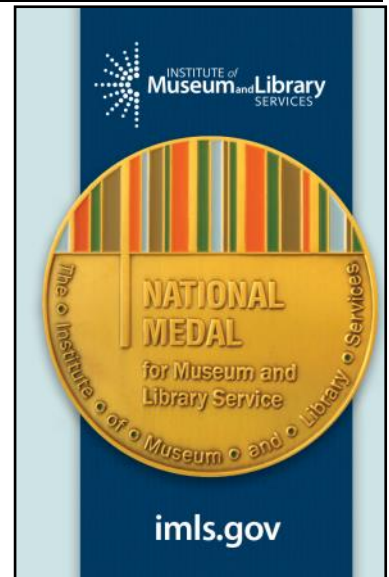
Then, from 1997 until her retirement in January 2019, Planning Director Leanne Jenkins wrote grant applications and managed the library and its staff through many growth spurts.

An IMLS Enhancement grant in 2009 funded development of the House of Seven Generations online museum and archive, filled with the many photographs and documents we received from Tribal citizens and descendants. Even those who live far away can now see photographs of their ancestors and view important Tribal documents.

In 2011, another IMLS Enhancement grant enabled us to hire professional Librarian Siri Hiltz and relocate into the current location at 1070 Old Blyn Highway. Librarian Bonnie Roos was hired in 2014.

In 2014, we received the Guardians of Culture Library Institutional Excellence Award for "bringing our library services into the 21st century, offering opportunities for digital access to treasured tribal collections from anywhere in the world, and providing a state-of-the art library serving an active and integral role in community activities."

Our focus on Native American topics and Native American authors makes us unique for a public library, and we are proud not only of how far we've come and the wide variety of programs we are now able to offer, but also of the many partnerships that we have fostered with local institutions and other Tribal and public libraries.



**PLEASE JOIN US IN CELEBRATION OF OUR NATIONAL
MEDAL FOR MUSEUM AND LIBRARY SERVICE, AND TO
THANK THE COMMUNITY FOR SUPPORTING US!**

FRIDAY, JUNE 21ST FROM 12:30–2 P.M.

SPEAKERS, LIGHT REFRESHMENTS

AT THE LIBRARY—1070 OLD BLYN HIGHWAY

STATE FUNDS BEHAVIORAL HEALTH CAMPUS

The Washington State legislature has approved the 2019-21 biennium capital budget that includes \$7.2 million to the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe to construct a Behavioral Health Campus.

The campus will occur in two phases:

- Phase I will include the construction of a Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) facility, staffed to mitigate the opioid crisis in our area.
- Phase II (which will include a capital funding request to be submitted during the 2020 supplemental budget process) will add a 16-bed inpatient psychiatric facility. The campus will provide timely access to much needed behavioral health, and substance/opioid abuse treatment and recovery services for the more than 106,000 residents of Clallam and Jefferson Counties. Five of Washington State’s 29 tribes are located within the two-County region, which include over 3,800 American Indian/Alaska Native (AI/AN) members.

The proposal is based on the real-world experience of healthcare providers in this area, dealing with a lack of resources to support opioid addiction treatment and other mental health issues. Rural Clallam and Jefferson Counties remain at near crisis levels daily due to increasing demand for treatment and recovery support, and no appropriate treatment facilities. Residents requiring mental health treatment under the Involuntary Treatment Act (ITA) are also twice as likely as other Washington residents to remain in an acute care hospital awaiting transfer to treatment – a solution that is fragmented, temporary and ineffective.

Jamestown will be the lead developer and owner of the campus, and will directly manage the MAT facility, which will be capable of supporting 300 adults annually, and operate six days a week. The MAT will provide primary care and wraparound services including group counseling, child care, transportation, and general support.

The Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe has signed a contract to purchase nearly 20 acres of property in Sequim that will house the Behavioral Health Campus. The City of Sequim has reviewed the initial proposal and assured the Tribe that the project meets current zoning code.

“This project has been a long time in the making and the partners are excited to see the actual development begin,” said Brent Simcosky, Director of Health Services for the Tribe.

čá?i? st (WE ARE WORKING)!

JAMESTOWN WORKING CLOSELY WITH STATE SOCIAL SERVICES

by Loni Greninger

There are many reasons to be proud of being connected to Jamestown, but one reason is that our Tribe is very involved in working with the Washington State government, including its State agencies (i.e. Department of Social and Health Services, Department of Fish and Wildlife, and others). One example of current work focuses on social services.

Jamestown has partnered with other Tribes, the Governor’s Office of Indian Affairs, and State agency Tribal Liaisons to revamp the ways we discuss state social services. Discussions such as these require many trips to the Olympia area. But with Jamestown being represented in person, the Tribe has found more success when we can sit directly across the table from State leaders.

When discussing State social services with Tribes, the current meeting structure is that the Tribes meet with each individual agency that has a social service. This worked very well for years, as Tribes were able to get to know the staff and the services.

What Tribes have found over time is that some of the State agencies have services that overlap or complement each other. Here is an example: if a Tribal citizen is sentenced to prison, it may be that the citizen needs chemical dependency services. Two different agencies can help with this: the Health Care Authority (which is responsible for covering health care), and the Department of Corrections (which is responsible for helping inmates get the care they need while they are in jail or prison). If these two agencies do not talk to each other, our Tribal citizens can end up not receiving services at all!

(Continued on page 17)

RAISING OUR HANDS TO AN INDIAN WARRIOR

A Message from our Tribal Chairman/CEO

I would like to take a moment to honor one of Indian Country's woman warriors. I often talk about working on national issues in Washington, DC and how important they are to all Tribes including ours. There are many very effective leaders who truly have a firm grasp of the political environment in national politics, but some just stand out as exemplary and I'm proud of the opportunity to work with them.

I am speaking of Jackie Johnson-Pata. I have worked with Jackie for well over 25 years, but for the last 18 years, she has been a dedicated, passionate leader for the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI). On May 10th, she officially resigned from NCAI and ended an unparalleled chapter in our Indian history.

I have a deep appreciation for a lot of warriors I have had the honor to work with including men and women. I have been inspired by many women warriors including Pearl Capoeman-Baller (Quinault), Dee Pigsley (Siletz), Lorraine Loomis (Swinomish), and our Tribe's Vice-Chair Liz Mueller. These individuals encompass only a few of the many astute leaders who have blazed the progressive trails for us and whose contributions and guidance we carry with us every day.

Today, I want to raise my hands to an Indian woman whose leadership has grown and solidified the foundation of NCAI as a powerful political force in the national arena. Under Jackie's direction, NCAI has fought for and achieved many political successes for Indian country and continues to further its mission: to protect and advance the sovereignty, treaty rights, traditional practices and addressing the social and economic needs of the 573 American Indian and Alaska Native Tribes in America.

Since 1989, I have served as an Officer of NCAI in many leadership capacities, including, my current tenure as Treasurer. I have witnessed first-hand Jackie Pata's enduring impact on the recruitment and management of NCAI's organizational capacity. Few can appreciate the responsibilities that come with Indian Country's expectations, or successfully maneuver the role's complex and intense demands. We often say our jobs are 24/7, as there is little time to enjoy any of our victories because the next challenge is already upon us.

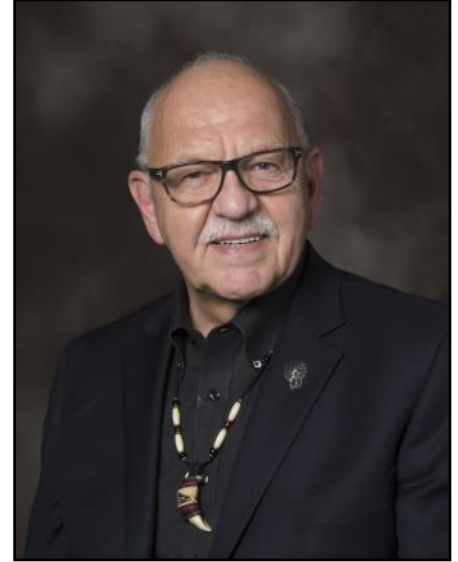
When I came into the NCAI's leadership in 1989, we could not figure out how deep in debt our organization was, and we had only two staff members at the time. The rest of us were volunteers. The situation was so dire that the IRS wanted to close our doors back then. Since then, we and our member Tribes dug our way out and began our journey to stabilize our fiscal foundation.

That journey was challenging for the next decade. In 2001, we hired Jackie Johnson (Tlingit) to take over the role and duties of Executive Director. Since that year, Jackie has built the organization to an asset value of over \$18 million and a staff of over thirty-five (35) members.

Of all of her accomplishments, what I've been most impressed by is how she and the talent that NCAI has been blessed to recruit have dealt with the Congress, the Administration(s) and the Federal Court system in collaboration with the Native American Rights Fund (NARF). Given the magnitude of instructions and priorities that emanate from the NCAI conferences, the charges could be overwhelming. The weight of those expectations never distracted Jackie from keeping the staff focused on the most pressing crisis impacting our sovereignty or the direct attacks on Tribal governments.

Under Jackie's leadership, we purchased our first Embassy of Tribal Nations in Washington, DC. She strategically planned and managed the annual White House Tribal Nations meeting for eight successive years under the Obama Administration.

I have always observed that while success is great, it does raise expectations. Indian Country deeply appreciates strong, focused efforts to advance our Tribal political agenda even if they are not always successful. I have appreciated Jackie's political astuteness in assessing what is achievable. A great deal of Jackie's insight and



(Continued on page 5)

Join us for the grand opening of our new

Public Safety and Justice Center

110 Sophus Road, Blyn

(behind the fire station and Longhouse Market)

Friday, June 14th from 11 a.m.– 1 p.m.

Blessing and Ribbon Cutting
Tours and Refreshments



(Chairman's message, continued from page 4)

instinct comes from years of relationship-building with all people (Indian and non-Indian alike) of differing political or philosophical views. It requires patience, determination and diplomacy.

In addition to her political effectiveness in Washington, DC and in other political forums, Jackie has helped NCAI work collaboratively with our national sister organizations, i.e. NIGA, NIHB, NIEA, NICWA, NAIHC, and others.

These relationships are not always perfectly aligned, but she worked hard to be on the "same page" to advance their political agenda. Jackie knew unity was essential. She knew that the success of the Tribes depended on economic self-reliant goals; including, the gaming industry.

The next Executive Director or CEO of NCAI will inherit the foundation Jackie helped establish: a talented staff and a network of organizational relationships including foundations (e.g., Ford, Wells Fargo, and Kellogg) and kindred organizations advocating for peoples of color with whom Jackie had the foresight and innovative thinking to formulate partnerships.

I admit I'm sad to see Jackie resign, but know that she has been blessed with amazing energy, talent and gifts that have benefited Indian Country throughout her career including the last 18 years with NCAI.

We always appreciate the "doers" of Indian Country and she is truly one of the best I have worked with in my career. She will be remembered by many of us as one who truly made a difference and solidified our national foundation of unity. Thank you, Jackie! And thank you to all the amazing Indian women warriors who diligently work for our cause and future generations. We always talk about the importance of conducting our work and actions with the next seven (7) generations in mind. As Jackie and other women leaders pause and reflect on their accomplishments, she needs to know we appreciated her amazing leadership and example for future Indian women leaders and men as well. Jackie is a model Indian Woman Warrior! We raise our hands in deep admiration.

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,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "W. Ron Allen".

COLLEGE TO CAREER JUNE SPOTLIGHT: **NICK GRINNELL**

Nicholas Joseph Q^wathlímsən Grinnell, a member of the Prince family, was born May 29th 1991 to Jack and Michelle Grinnell. After spending his early years in Gig Harbor, Washington his parents decided to move to Sequim to be closer to the rest of the family.

Nick attended school at Hellen Haller Elementary, Sequim Middle School, and Sequim High School; where he was active in sports, societies, and a variety of clubs. Throughout this time, he was involved in the Tribal Youth/Teen Programs as well as Boy Scouts, both of which provided leadership opportunities that were highly influential and character-building.

After graduating from Sequim High School, Nick attended Western Washington University (WWU) where he completed his Bachelor of Science in Kinesiology (the study of the principles of mechanics and anatomy in relation to human movement). The decision to pursue a degree in Kinesiology was based on the diversity of courses offered and the flexibility of the program itself. The program enabled him to take upper division courses in Chemistry, Biology, and Kinesiology while teaching undergraduates in the Microbiology, Biomechanics, and Anatomy and Physiology labs. The inclusion of classes from multiple departments allowed Nick to build a unique transcript which fulfilled medical school and physician assistant school requirements.

In addition to the standard university curriculum, Nick also worked on a population health program in Ghana to satisfy a work-experience requirement. While volunteering in the Ghanaian Ministry of Health he helped initiate a mobile technology for community health program which improved the coordination of health care for rural communities. He also provided support for a HIV/AIDS program in Buduburam, a UNHCR run refugee camp in the outskirts of Kasoa, Ghana. The work experience in Ghana fueled Nick's desire to pursue a career in medicine, while also maintaining a grasp in community/population health.

After completing his undergraduate degree Nick worked multiple jobs in the medical field which exposed him to emergency medicine, surgery, family medicine and population health. Diversifying his work experience has cultivated a unique perspective and opened new opportunities in his professional life. He recently returned to Sequim Washington and has started work at the Jamestown Family Health Center as a clinical informaticist. He is presently applying to physician assistant school with the hopes of being accepted into the University of Washington's class of 2022.

Outside of medicine, Nick has maintained a keen interest in the outdoor activities. He spends many weekends either hiking, rock climbing, or mountaineering in the Olympic National Park. His next goals include summiting Mount Rainier, Mount Baker, Bugaboo Spire, and Mount Hood. He finds a lot of value in pursuing adventure sports and setting recreational goals as these help in maintaining a healthy and active lifestyle.

When it comes to pursuing education and career paths, Nick feels as though there is much to be said about exploration. He admits that medicine and health care were not always his chief pursuit. Nick arrived at this point after years of working a variety of different jobs which include dishwashing, waiting tables, and waste management. "Life is a journey. It's about continuously growing and transforming while simultaneously coming to terms with who you are. Try to be self-aware and reflective as you undergo change as this will allow you to see the path from whence you came."



HOUSING SOLUTIONS NEWS

The Housing Solutions focus groups continue to make progress in further defining the housing needs for our four targeted housing groups: 1) Elder/Disability, 2) Low Income/Affordable, 3) Workforce, and 4) Transitional.

At our last meetings we reviewed housing development types and asked representatives participating in the four housing groups what they thought would be the preferred development type for each of our target groups, and which of the Jamestown potential property sites would offer the best location.

We have scheduled a ***Housing Solutions Marketplace Workshop*** for mid-June, where Tribal Council and staff, representatives from the Cities of Port Angeles and Sequim, Clallam County, Peninsula Housing Authority, OlyCAP, Serenity House, as well as other potential partners, will have the opportunity to learn, review and consider the different products and construction methods we could utilize.

Tuesday, July 30th, we will invite back selected builders/designers from the Marketplace Workshop to conduct an Open House for the entire Tribal community to view their work, and answer questions that Tribal Citizens and staff may have. This will be a drop-in Open House format open to all to attend. Look for more information in the July newsletter.

HOUSING SURVEY UPDATE

Thank you to all of you that have filled out and submitted your Housing Solutions Survey! The survey link was sent to all employees and mailed to all Tribal Citizen head of households. Of the approximate 1,100 surveys sent, we have received 285 completed surveys. Please take a few minutes to fill out the survey and submit. If you have questions, please call Linda Brenner, Social and Community Services Planner at (360)681-4613 or email her at lbrenner@jamestowntribe.org.



GOLF TOURNAMENT TO BENEFIT RIVER CENTER

The Cedars at Dungeness is graciously hosting the First Annual Dungeness River Audubon Center Charity Golf Tournament on June 15, 2019 to support the Tribe's Dungeness River Audubon Center at Railroad Bridge Park (the "Center"). Fundraising for the capital improvements at the Center is in full-swing. The Tribe, in partnership with the Dungeness River Audubon Center and the Olympic Peninsula Audubon Society, owns and operates the park and nature center. This beautiful park and educational facility are open to the public but not publicly funded. The Center offers many things...a natural science education facility, an outdoor recreation park and access to low bank river frontage. It is the home of one of the last historic Howe Truss railroad bridges and boasts a section of the Olympic Discovery Trail with the only non-motorized bridge over the Dungeness River.

Recently the Tribe and its partners unveiled plans to expand and remodel the existing interpretive building and announced the launch of the Inspire Wonder Capital Campaign. This major capital project will expand the existing building by 5000 square feet, adding classrooms, dedicated meeting space, a commercial kitchen, a new entrance from an expanded parking lot as well as allowing for a dedicated space for the educational exhibits. The Inspire Wonder capital campaign has a goal to raise the \$2.9 million to construct the project.

If you are interested in playing in the tournament please contact the Cedars at Dungeness Pro shop by calling 360.582.4900 to sign up. The tournament is a 4-person scramble format and the cost is \$100 per player which includes prizes and lunch. 100% of the proceeds go to the Center's capital campaign.

TRIBE'S SMOLT TRAPPING PROGRAM GATHERS DATA



Natural Resources Technician Chris Burns shows one of the smolt collected in the fence weir behind him, then flowed through the tube and into the trap to the right, where he pulls them out to count.

From April to June every year, the Tribe's Natural Resources Fisheries Department monitors fence weir traps near the mouths of five local streams – Matriotti, Siebert, McDonald, Bell and Jimmycomelately Creeks are the locations, and Coho salmon (*Oncorhynchus kisutch*), Steelhead trout (*O. mykiss*) and cutthroat trout (*O. clarkii*) are the target species for trapping operations.

The traps are set up in early April, and technicians Chris Burns, Casey Allen, and Chris' son Jarrett Burns visit them daily. They scoop the parr (juvenile salmon in fresh water, not yet ready to go out to sea) and smolt (older juveniles ready to migrate into salt water) into a bin, anaesthetize them, count each species (and at Matriotti Creek, they clip their tails for later identification downstream).

On a lovely April morning, Chris Burns

found 40 Coho smolt, 33 Steelhead parr and 2 smolt, 13 cutthroat smolt, and 9 sculpins (a freshwater species that often gets trapped along with the target species).

"We can get several hundred in a day, and when the numbers are that high, we check the traps twice each day," said Burns. "Our goal is to count them, but keep them moving. We don't want to hold them up."

The primary goal of the monitoring is to estimate production of each species, for future harvest numbers and habitat restoration needs, explained Burns, but the data is used in other ways as well.

In 2018, Fisheries Biologist Aaron Brooks published the Eastern Strait of Juan de Fuca 2018 Smolt Trapping Report. It outlines the migration timing for each species as well as the quantities counted each year since the Tribe began this program in 2002. The fish quantities in each of the 5 streams varied widely from year-to-year, which is attributed to many factors including water quality, weather and habitat.

"Smolt abundance estimates, along with adult return abundance estimates, go directly into salmon forecasting of how many fish might return to each stream in a given year. This data is a crucial piece of information when planning annual salmon fisheries in the region" Brooks wrote in the report.

The data collected are entered into a database, which is then used by Tribal staff to analyze fish populations in the various streams. There is also a State database that allows technicians to query data from across the State.

"Having eyes on the ground every day gives us a good sense of what is happening in each stream, with our engineered log jams, and other improvements like purchasing and protecting riparian habitat," he said, adding that smolt can also be an indicator of water quality. "We also work with the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW), who monitor the Dungeness River for juvenile Chinook using a screw trap. If they find any of our clipped smolt, we know that they have made it out of the creek, and it helps WDFW track its trap efficiency."

Once the fish make it out to the sea, "it's a whole different world out of fresh water," said Burns, who is an avid outdoorsman and in addition to his scientific data collection, relies on intuition to sense changing conditions from day-to-day and year-to-year. "It's a tough go; it's amazing that any of them make it back," he said of the fish, which will return to their stream of origin in 2-6 years to spawn.

(Continued on page 9)

MEET JIMMY HALL, ARCHIVAL TECHNICIAN



Meet Tribal Citizen Jimmy Hall, the Tribe's Archival Technician. In his work at the Tribe, Jimmy scans and enters metadata (details behind the electronic file) for photos and documents for the House of Seven Generations online museum, as well as records for the Office of the CEO. Jimmy has also begun interviewing and photographing people and writing articles for the Tribal newsletters – with a degree in Communications with an emphasis on Journalism, he is well-suited for this work.

He graduated from Sequim High School on 2006, having taken part in the Tribe's Youth and Teem programs, including the summer jobs program, which culminated in a position at Safeway that lasted beyond high school and enabled him to earn the money he needed to do his two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. He spent most of his time in Virginia, and some in North Carolina working for the church, and then started college at Utah Valley University, where he earned his Bachelor of Science degree in 2014.

In the interim, he met his future wife, Taea Colton, who had attended the University of Washington, majoring in Mathematics, and has since earned two Masters degrees in Education.

"She's a lot smarter than I am," said Jimmy of his wife, who is now teaching Math at Chimacum High School. The couple lives in Chimacum on family property with their two-year old son Jack.

"We didn't know when we named him that my great-grandfather, Raymond Hall, was known as Jack," said Jimmy. "He is buried at Jamestown Cemetery," he added.

Jimmy and Taea married in 2011, and after he graduated from college, they moved to Lakeview, in southeast Oregon, three hours from Bend, where he had found a job as a reporter and managing editor. After four years there, the couple decided to move back home.

"I'm happy to be back in the Tribal Service area with my family," he said, "and looking forward to staying for the long term."

Jimmy is the third of seven children of Tribal citizen Jeff Hall, and Robin (Robinson) Hall, who works as a paraeducator for Native American students at the Sequim Schools. Jeff is self-employed as Sequim Handyman.

**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

(Smolt Trap, continued from page 8)

When they're not checking smolt traps, the Tribe's Natural Resources Technicians work on many other projects, including surveying steelhead redds (nests), which they flag and locate with GPS coordinates for future calculations of escapement estimates.

While Burns loves the outdoor work, he said that the State and other groups are now working out the kinks of sonar monitoring equipment, which can offer the same data without having to trap the fish. That technology is currently quite expensive, but as it improves and becomes more widely used, the cost will become less prohibitive.

"Right now the sonar is only used to count adult fish returning to the system. Hopefully someday we can use it to count out-migrating juveniles," said Burns.

CANNABIS RETAIL OPERATIONS MANAGER

With the EDA Board's decision to open a Cannabis retail shop came the necessity of hiring an operations manager to oversee the process of designing, building, stocking, staffing, securing, opening and managing the store. That position was filled by Michael R. Smith, who came to the Tribe with 6 years of experience in the retail Cannabis business. He started work on May 3rd and has since been learning the nuances of the Tribal/State compact and overseeing the design of the facility, which will be located just west of the Longhouse Market and Deli.

Smith graduated from Sequim High School in 2000, and attended the University of Washington, graduating with a degree in Philosophy, with an emphasis on psychology and brain science. He moved to Portland and opened a medical cannabis store in 2013. A year later he went to work as the General Manager of a new shop in which his employers were the building owners. There he honed his skills in a relatively new industry sector.

Earlier this year, his brother-in-law saw the Tribe's ad for a Cannabis Retail Operations Manager, and eager for Michael to move home to Sequim, he suggested that he apply. Michael was soon hired, and moved back to town, staying in the family home where he grew up.

His enthusiasm is obvious. Not only does this new job utilize his unique skills, it is also challenging him in new areas. Having started work in an industry that was not fully formed when he began, he has "always prided myself on the legal side of things," he said. "Seven years ago, attorneys weren't as apt to offer opinions or templates, so I have kept abreast of legal issues by reading the laws and codes." This has proven equally helpful for Smith as he digests Tribal Code (Title 34, Commercial Marijuana Activity), and the Tribal/State compact that govern the Tribal cannabis business. Presently, on a day-to-day basis, he is working with Miller Construction to complete the building, which has a host of security and networking requirements.

"Cannabis stores require more surveillance security than any bank or pharmacy," he said. "We will meet or exceed all requirements," he said, adding that in addition to complete video coverage inside and out, the store will have alarm systems, panic buttons, a strobe light siren, and it is located next to the Tribe's new Public Safety and Justice Center and the Blyn Fire Station.

He is working on point-of-sale and marketing software, digital displays and content, including a website, and interviewing vendors to find the right product mix. Most importantly, said Smith, is hiring the right staff. They must be knowledgeable about the products and their medicinal benefits, and able to work as a team. Before hiring any of the projected 14 staff members, the EDA put together the first Cannabis Community Meeting, a group planned to continue to assure that the local community is engaged, and their concerns addressed.



Michael R. Smith



CANNABIS AND NATURAL REMEDIES

The new Cedar Greens logo

(Continued on page 12)

BRICK JOHNSON TOTEM POLE RESTORED

About 18 months ago, the totem pole carved by Harris “Brick” Johnson located in front of the Administration building was taken down to be refurbished. Time and weather had taken a toll on the pole, and it was time for major work to be done to prevent further deterioration.

Woodcarver, Artisan and Signage Manager Bud Turner evaluated the pole and found that it had several major areas of rot that extended well into the core of the wood, and insects had moved in. The pole was pressure washed and then treated several times to eliminate pests. Then it was allowed to completely dry for a full year, since moisture seeping into the wood had been the main enemy

of the pole, said Turner. In fact, the weight of the pole dropped 400 pounds from when it was first removed to the time it was reinstalled – all water weight!

“I approached the restoration of this Totem by preserving as much as possible of Brick Johnsons original carving,” he said, explaining that he was selective in how much wood was removed around bad areas. Because the rot entered and moved toward the core of the pole, in some areas he was able to preserve the exterior carving while replacing the interior rotted areas.

“We removed and replaced those limited areas with new wood, and then carved those areas to match his original g carving.” Although it was more labor intensive, that method was chosen over removing the whole area and figures, in order to honor the work done by Johnson. “I also used a combination of high grade wood restorer and epoxy wood fillers in smaller areas to ensure the preservation work. And we made a new eagle head for the top of the totem.”

Bud was joined by Tim O’Connell and Dusty Humphries in this work. They also cleaned and repainted the Jules James (Lummi) pole erected at James Balch’s grave several years ago.

Who Was Harris “Brick” Johnson?

Johnson was a Tribal leader, a traditional artist, proud promoter of Tribal culture, and involved uncle of the many offspring of his siblings Edith Cusack and Harold “Bud” Johnson. He was instrumental, before the Tribe was federally recognized, in bringing the Jamestown children together to learn songs and dances, make regalia, and learn fishing, smoking and crafts. He also served on Jamestown S’Klallam Tribal Councils in the 1930s, ‘40s and ‘70s.

Brick also served on the Board of Trustees of Peninsula College; was a commander at the VFW; and was well-known for his salmon and clam bakes (along with Charles Fitzgerald) that raised money for Irrigation Festival floats and costumes. His years of service to the Lion’s Club resulted in club members building the crab shack on the beach at Jamestown (replacing a much older one), which Brick then adorned with the signature “Happy Crab” that still smiles at those driving down Jamestown Road.



Visible rotten areas in the pole before it was restored. Bud Turner photo



The totem was reinstalled by Jamestown Excavating on May 6th. Dave Matson photo

CHILDREN, YOUTH AND TEEN PROGRAMS

SUMMER PROGRAMS REGISTRATION PIZZA PARTY

Hummingbird Hall

June 5th from 4-6 pm for parents and guardians.

Calendars, information, sign up and give your valuable feedback!

No rsvp necessary. Contact Dustin Brenske at 360-681-4612 or

Jessica Humphries at 360-681-3249 with any questions.

A shout out to Scott and Kira Hedin and Chava and Mikaya Haller, who worked hard at the Elders Honoring lunch. They will be recognized and thanked on June 13th by Theresa Lehman who will be joining our class that day.



(Cedar Greens, continued from page 10)

Attendance by invitation also included two consultants, one a drug and alcohol counselor, and the other a pharmacist.

"The Tribe will focus on where cannabis and health overlap," he said. "We understand that addiction and abuse are a big problem for some people. Our consultants will spend time in the store with patrons, and will train our staff as well."

The store will also focus on clean, pesticide-free cannabis. This is particularly important in medicinal use and in concentrated preparations where any contaminants also become concentrated.

"The state tests for molds and mildews, but we will go farther in finding not only organic, but plants grown free of pesticides," he said, mentioning the Clean Green certification and others in development. "Our program will get more and more stringent as time goes on, testing improves, and more vendors begin focusing on truly clean growing techniques."

Along with recreational products, the shop will carry medicinal cannabis products (available only to those with an authorization provided by a medical provider), which can be sold at higher strengths and do not include state or local sales tax equivalent. In addition, the compact with the State will allow sales of pure CBD products (non-psychoactive) that are not regulated by the State, and Smith is looking into the wide array of products that are available.

CULTURALLY MODIFIED TREES:

WHAT ARE THEY, AND WHO MADE THEM?

Deep in the forests of the Olympic Peninsula, old growth Western Red Cedar trees keep vigil, a legacy of the ancestors of past eras. These giants, termed “culturally modified trees” or “CMTs” by archaeologists, are some of the best evidence we have of the cultural practices the S’Klallam ancestors engaged in the forest. These trees, like archaeological sites, are protected cultural resources, and the Tribe is often consulted by the Department of Natural Resources prior to timber harvests to ensure proper documentation and protection of the resource.

Many CMTs are cedar trees showing a scar from stripping the bark, traditionally accomplished around this time of year when the sap is running – bark that was then cured, processed, and woven into baskets, clothing, and many other useful items. Other types of CMTs were used to make trails, or significant sites – for example, the “candelabra” type of Western Red Cedar growing to the north of the Tribe’s administration building was most likely modified to mark the location of the shellfish processing site we recorded near the new Veteran’s Memorial. Perhaps the most important use of the Western Red Cedar to the S’Klallam was modification as a burial trees. The remains of loved ones, especially important Tribal leaders, were placed in canoes that rested in the strong buttresses of an old growth cedar – the Red Cedar and the ancestors were intimately and intricately linked from birth until death.

On rare occasions when the destruction of a CMT is inevitable due to development, various analyses are performed to extract as much data as possible including dendochronological core examination. Dendochronology is “the science or technique of dating events, environmental change, and archaeological artifacts by using the characteristic patterns of annual growth rings in timber and tree trunks.” Using a core or a cross-section of the tree’s trunk, we can calculate not only the total age of the tree, but also how long ago the tree was modified. These are extremely valuable clues to help us put together a more comprehensive picture of the ancestral S’Klallam lifecycle and resource usage.

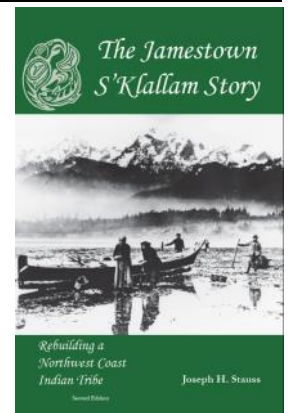


Scar from removal of cedar bark on an old growth Western Red Cedar from Indian Island.

~ David Brownell, Tribal Historic Preservation Officer

THE JAMESTOWN S’KLALLAM STORY BACK IN PRINT

The Jamestown S’Klallam Story: Rebuilding a Northwest Coast Indian Tribe, by Joseph H. Stauss, is back in print and e-book formats. The second edition was converted from the 2002 files with minor changes, and digitized as a “print-on-demand” book and a Kindle e-publication. Both are available for sale through [amazon.com](https://www.amazon.com), and the print edition is available at local booksellers, including Northwest Native Expressions Gallery.



yəhúmət TRADITIONAL FOODS AND CULTURE by Lisa Barrell

First off... a correction on last month's article thanking the Planning Department for donating fillet knives. A huge "há?nəŋ cn" goes to our former Planning Director, Leanne Jenkins for personally purchasing the knives for the program.

Cedar Bark

We joined with Port Gamble this year to harvest syéwi? - cedar bark from Indian Island. We had babies, youth, Elders and all those in between. Over 40 people participated, some for the first time and those who have been harvesting all their lives. We look forward to more intertribal outings.

Mushrooms

After attending a mushroom workshop in Olympia, Program Assistant Mack Grinnell and I decided that we may need to take people out in the fall to gather turkey tail and artist conk (shown at right). Both are good for your immunity and readily available in the woods around Sequim. I see mushroom growing in our future for lion's mane and oyster mushrooms, which are not so easy to find while foraging locally.



Weaving

We hosted our second "Weavers and Wannabes" workshop in collaboration with the Cultural Affairs Coordinator, Vickie Carroll. The group was formed to bring citizens together to weave. Those new to weaving and master weavers participated as we processed cedar for roses. We are making 500 roses to hand out during the opening of the Chetzemoka Trail on June 29th. We will be meeting monthly on the second Tuesday of the month. Feel free to join us whenever you're able. The next gathering will take place on June 11th. We will be discussing larger weaving projects to start after we finish the roses.

Prairie Restoration

Keep your eye out for news on Mack's Prairie Restoration project. We received a WEAVE grant from Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board for our prairie restoration. Mack has been meeting with authorities on prairie plants and has been visiting a few prairies throughout Washington to collect seeds and advice. In the fall, if he's lucky enough to obtain bulbs he'll be looking for volunteers to help plant them.

The plan for June...

Container Garden Workshop

When: Saturday June 1st, 11:00-3:00

Where: Hummingbird Hall

On June 1st we are offering a Container Garden Workshop. We'll provide everything you need to build a window sill garden or a larger garden box for those who have patios or larger outdoor areas. Do you make smoothies? Make a planter to grow Kale, spinach, beets. Make an herb garden planter to grow rosemary, oregano, thyme and basil. Make a salsa garden and plant tomato, pepper and cilantro. Want a tea garden? We'll have yarrow, mullein, and other medicinal plants. Maybe a salad garden? Possibilities are many! Space is limited to 10. Postcards have been mailed out for a RSVP date of May 31st.



(Continued on page 15)

WE REMEMBER: MAX L. FAIRCHILD 11/12/29-4/28/19

Max L. Fairchild, age 89, born November 12, 1929, passed away April 28, 2019 at Olympic Memorial Hospital in Port Angeles (he was raised in Port Angeles and attended High School there). Max Fairchild and Leatrice L. Prince had 6 children who are Tribal citizens.

Celebration of Life: July 14, 2019 1:00 PM in Red Cedar Hall. Additional details in the July newsletter.



(Traditional Foods, continued from page 14)

Village to Gather from the Sea – two nights at Salt Creek

When: June 7th & 8th. Meet at Social and Community Building at 8:00 a.m.

June 7th - 9th we will have our first “Village” of the year. We will set up a camp at Salt Creek to gather from the sea. On the 7th we will stop at Freshwater Bay to gather seaweed. We’ll gather sea lettuce for a dinner salad, bladder wrack to dry, nori to dry for snacking and kelp to make pickles.

On Saturday we’ll venture down the beach to explore tide pools, collect mussels and gooseneck barnacles to feast on that evening.

Space is limited to 10 participants (Citizen & families), and unlimited if you’d like to drop in for the day without camping overnight. RSVP to Lisa Barrell 360-681-3418 or Mack Grinnell 360-460-3408 by June 3rd. Bring Tribal ID, boots, sleeping bag, and drum or rattle and personal items. Tents and food will be supplied. Don’t forget to check with Kim Kettel 360-681-4626 or Heidi Lamprecht 360-681-4635 if you live out of area and have Enrichment funds available.

qʷtúʔi - camas Prairie Walk

When: June 22nd, 9:00 a.m.

Where: Social and Community Services then driving to Mima Mounds

RSVP by June 19th to Lisa or Mack

Sandwiches will be provided.

We’ll be taking a bus to visit and dig camas at Mimi Mounds Natural Area Preserve. This is still tentative, but the plan is to leave the Social and Community center at 9:00 a.m. to head south two hours to the Preserve. We will meet a Department of Fish and Wildlife representative who will show up the camas fields. We will also have an opportunity to collect seeds and harvest camas bulbs. Space is limited to 10. Bring a water, digging stick or other digging device and basket or bucket.

q̓p̓əct ʔiʔ kʷúkʷ - Gather and Cook

When: Tuesday June 25th, 5:30

Where: Lisa’s house

Gather and Cook will be meeting at Jamestown on June 25th. This is our 2nd annual Summer Solstice Scrub & Plunge event. We’ll be making seaweed, rose petal and other body scrubs. Once finished, those brave enough will plunge into the Straits. I hope it’s a sunny day! If this is your first time to the group or if you bring someone new, you will be entered into a drawing for various gifts. So, come... and bring friend. (All previous participants are welcome. New participants are limited to Jamestown Citizens and family)

RSVP by June 21st via the TeamReach phone app, Calendar Cooks, group code Jstcooks or by phoning Mack or Lisa.

What’s available to harvest this month? t́éʔyəqʷ strawberries, elderberry flowers, yarrow, sɣʷásəm soap berry, ʔəlílúʔ salmon berry

What’s coming? August 18th - 20th Sweetgrass Village, two nights camping in Ocean Shores.

Permits for gathering sweetgrass at Grays Harbor National Wildlife Refuge are now available. Put your name in NOW to Lisa Barrell (lbarrell@jamestowntribe.org) or Mack Grinnell (mgrinnell@jamestowntribe.org) or David Brownell (dbrownell@jamestowntribe.org) for a harvesting permit. You will need one to harvest on this field trip.

CULTURE CORNER

nəx^wsłáyəm'

INTERTRIBAL SINGING AND DANCING

Elwha Klallam
Tribe

Friday, June
14, 2019
5:30 p.m.



For transportation, please RSVP to
Vickie Carroll at
vc Carroll@jamestowntribe.org or
360-681-4659

PLEASE NOTE DAY AND TIME CHANGE

CANOE FAMILY MEETING

Friday, June 21, 2019

5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Red Cedar Hall

Dinner will be provided

Please RSVP Vickie Carroll at 360.681.4659 or

vc Carroll@jamestowntribe.org

before end of day, Monday, June 17, 2019

Immediately followed by:

JAMESTOWN COMMUNITY DRUMMING AND SINGING

For more information contact:

Loni Greninger

lgreninger@jamestowntribe.org

360.681.4660

Elder Honorees
Janet Duncan
(with her great
granddaughter
Zarha Hill)
Michael Lowe,
Kathy Duncan
(with her
grandson Aiden
Johnson) were
driven in the
Irrigation Festival
Parade by
Cultural Affairs
Coordinator
Vickie Carroll.
Michael and
Kathy spoke
Klallam phrases
throughout the
parade and
received many 'thank you, Jamestown,' 'yeah, Jamestown,' shout-outs,
cheering and smiles from the onlookers. V. Carroll photo



Michael Lowe (above) and Patrick Adams (below)
used Enrichment Funds to compensate weaver
Cathy MacGregor for her time and materials to
teach them to weave their own cedar bark hats.



C. MacGregor photos

P2L– PADDLE TO LUMMI 2019

Canoe Practice Dates

Meet at John Wayne Marina 11:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.

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

Regular Practices	Cold Water Training	Intense Practices for those out-of-area Meeting time TBD
Sunday, June 2, 2019	Sunday, June 23, 2019	Tuesday, July 9, 2019
Sunday, June 9, 2019	Sunday, July 14, 2019	Wednesday, July 10, 2019
Sunday, June 30, 2019		Thursday, July 11, 2019
Sunday, July 7, 2019		Friday, July 12, 2019 Mandatory CF Meeting possible canoe practice
		Saturday, July 13, 2019
		Monday, July 15, 2019

PADDLE TO LUMMI 2019 LANDING DATES

Jamestown Beach Hosting	Tuesday, July 16, 2019
Port Townsend Hosting	Wednesday, July 17, 2019
Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribe	Thursday, July 18, 2019
Suquamish Tribe	Friday & Saturday, July 19&20, 2019
Tulalip Tribe	Sunday, July 21, 2019
Swinomish	Monday, July 22, 2019
Samish	Tuesday, July 23, 2019
Lummi Landing and Protocol	Wednesday, July 24, 2019 to Sunday, July 28, 2019



(State Social Services, continued from page 3)

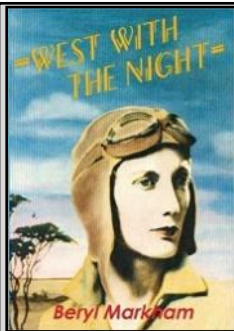
So, a new structure will be proposed to the State Governor this fall. These new workgroups will include all State agencies that have services that can partner together. As an example, the Behavioral Health Workgroup could include agencies such as: Health Care Authority, Department of Corrections, Veteran's Administration, Department of Health, Washington State Patrol, and others.

Tribal citizens who have interacted with State social service agencies need access to the best services possible. When these agencies meet together, they can discuss how to create a better service plan.

All of this work will benefit our citizens and American Indians in Washington State.

?áy'scáy stətiłəm (Good job, Jamestown!)

LIBRARY PROGRAMS AND INFORMATION



JAMESTOWN READS BOOK CLUB

Date: June 18

Time: 5:15 pm

Location: Seven Brothers Restaurant at Seven Cedars Casino

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)

New books:

A Botanical Survey of the Olympic Peninsula, Washington by George Neville Jones

Edible Wild Plants by John Kallas

Fort Casey by Terry Buchanan

Herbal Apothecary by J.J. Pursell

Life Along the Spokane by Don L. McDonald

Navajo and Pueblo Silversmiths by John Adair

Pacific Northwest Foraging by Douglas Deur

Sketches in North America and the Oregon Territory

Captain by Captain H. Warre

New DVDs:

Growing Native Oklahoma: Red People

Spirits in Glass: Plateau Native Beadwork

Wild Yellowstone

New CD's: Already Here-Wovoka-Beaded Dreams -

Through Turquoise Eyes by Redbone

Experience Hendrix by Jimi Hendrix

Link Wray by Link Wray

Red Dirt Boogie by Jesse Ed Davis

Rockin' Chair by Mildred Bailey

New: Graphic Novels

7 Generations: A Plains Cree Saga by David Alexander Robertson

500 Years of Resistance by Gord Hill

Red Power by Brian Wright-McLeod

Tribal Elder Lana Kerr will speak about the medicinal properties of Native plants, on June 25th, at 6 p.m. in the Carver Room at the North Olympic Library, 2210 South Peabody St., Port Angeles.

x̣c̣it –to know

If you or someone you know needs to take a driving test, be sure to check out the free DMV Permit Practice Tests on the Library website (<http://library.jamestowntribe.org/home/Teens> left side, halfway down).

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

Library Assistant Brandon Taft:

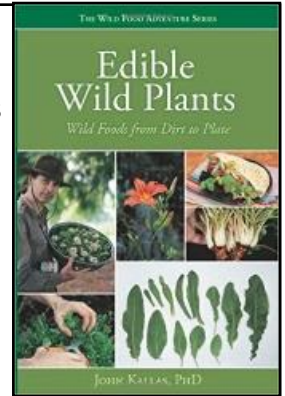
360-681-4632

btaft@jamestowntribe.org

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

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

Featured Book: Edible Wild Plants: Wild Foods from Dirt to Plate by John Kallas
 Imagine what you could do with eighteen delicious new greens in your dining arsenal including purslane, chickweed, curly dock, wild spinach, sorrel, and wild mustard. John Kallas makes it fun and easy to learn about foods you've unknowingly passed by all your life. Through gorgeous photographs, playful, but authoritative text, and ground-breaking design he gives you the knowledge and confidence to finally begin eating and enjoying edible wild plants. (Goodreads)



Featured DVD's River of Renewal: United by water—Divided by people documents eight years of protest and acts of civil disobedience as Indian tribes, farmers, and commercial fishermen defend their ways of life. The film witnesses a remarkable turnaround. Politically polarized stakeholders and government agencies overcome bitter divisions in reaching consensus about the future—a future that could bring the largest dam removal/river restoration in history. (From jacket)

S'Klallam Word Scramble

w ŋ č p m č s x^w y' u t'

s t' i o y' s p x^w č w a

X^w ŋ q ʔ s k^w á č i t' ʔ

n t' ʔ ŋ w p ʔ t' s ʔ t'

ə s ɬ ə m ə x^w p y' s ə

w' p q s t' y' ə t' ə ʔ w

ə ʔ á s č ú ŋ m q^w č ə

s p y' p m ŋ w p q^w x^w n

u w č m x^w ŋ ʔ u s ʔ a

ŋ č x á ɬ' c t y' w p ŋ

Sky, weather —sk^wáči

Sun—sq^wq^wəy'

Moon—ɬqáyč

Star—ɬaʔtəwəsnaʔ

Cloud—sx^wnəwəs

Fog—spáʔx^wəŋ

Wind—sčúŋ

Storm—xáɬct

Rain—sɬəməx^w

Snow—(coming down) číq

KLALLAM LANGUAGE

Klallam phrase of the month: ʔúx^w čí ʔitt! Go to sleep!

Alphabet sounds

practice: i, e, ə, u, a

These are the vowel sounds of Klallam.

i is the same as the i in English "machine".

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

Answers on page 22

EVENT CALENDAR: JUNE 2019

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						1 Container Gardening, page 14 Art Show Reception, see below
2 Canoe Practice, page 17	3	4	5 Summer Registration Pizza Party, page 10	6	7 Gather from the Sea Village, page 15	8
9 Canoe Practice, page 17	10	11	12	13	14 Justice Center Grand Opening, page 5 Intertribal, page 16	15
16 Fathers' Day	17	18 Jamestown Reads, page 18	19	20	21 Library National Award Celebration, page 2 Canoe Family Meeting, page 16	22 Prairie Walk, page 15
23 Cold Water Training, page 17	24	25 Gather and Cook, page 15 Native Plants talk, page 18	26	27	28 25th annual Jamestown Elder Gathering page 22	29 čičmāhān Trail and Maritime Center totem dedications, page 1
30 Canoe Practice, page 17						

Additional events coordinating with the opening of the čičmāhān Trail

8—11 a.m.: Olympic Peninsula Explorers Volkssport Club will offer 3, 6 and 12 mile walk or bike starting at Memorial Field. www.opevolkssport.org

10 a.m.—1 p.m. Family Fun Ride starting at 125 Blaine St. Bring a bike or borrow one from the Recyclery. www.ptrecyclery.org

11 a.m.-5 p.m. Jefferson Museum of Art and History: Exhibit of rarely displayed Native artifacts and objects, open 11 a.m.—5 p.m. at 540 Water Street. Www.jchsmuseum.org

11:30—5:30 *Chetzemoka (čičmāhān): Then & Now* opens on May 30 with a reception on Saturday, June 1, 5:30 – 8:00 pm. Gallery hours are Wednesday through Sunday, 11:30 am to 5:30 pm. The exhibit will close on June 30.

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

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!

S'Klallam Word Scramble

	č		s		ť
s	i		p		a
x ^w	q	s	k ^w	á	č
				i	?
n			?		ť
ə	s	ʔ	ə	m	x ^w
					y
w	q		ə		ə
					w
ə	á	s	č	ú	ŋ
					q ^w
s	y				q ^w
					n
	č				s
					a
x	á	x	c	t	

Sky, weather —sk^wáči

Fog— spá?x^wəŋ

Sun— sq^wq^wəy

Wind— sčúŋ

Moon— ʔqáyč

Storm— xáxct

Star— ʔa?ťəwəsna?

Rain— sʔəməx^w

Cloud— sx^wnəwəs

Snow—(coming down) číq

25TH ANNUAL JAMESTOWN ELDER

GATHERING FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 2019 VERN BURTON COMMUNITY CENTER 308 E 4TH ST, PORT ANGELES

10:00 am Doors open

11:30 am Welcoming and Opening Prayer

12:00 pm Lunch served

Entertainment – Split the Pot - Raffles - Door prizes



JOB OPENINGS

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

Certified Medical Assistant, General Posting, Jamestown Family Health Clinic, Open until there is a need
Clinic LPN, Jamestown Family Health Clinic, Open until there is a need
Clinic RN, Jamestown Family Health Clinic, Open until there is a need
Dental Assistant, Part-time Jamestown Family Dental Clinic, Open until filled
Dungeness River Audubon Center Development Associate, Dungeness River Audubon Center, 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
Grant & Contract Specialist, Tribal Government, Open until filled
Patient Care Coordinator, Jamestown Family Health Clinic, Open until there is a need
Teen & Youth Program Assistant, Tribal Government, Open until filled

Fostering Together

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

Call 888-KIDS-414 (888-534-7414)
Visit fosteringtogether.org

Local Recruiter Liaison Linda Cortani
360-640-0869 Linda-Cortani@olivecrest.org



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

JEFFERSON COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY NATIVE TOPICS

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, 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

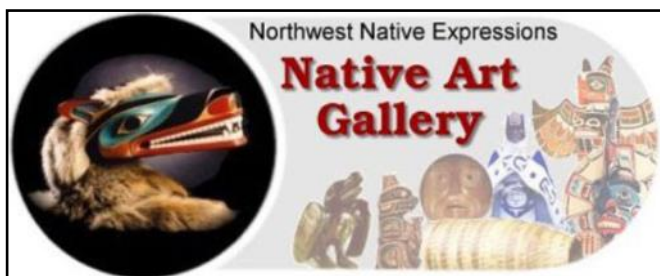
The programs are presented by the Jefferson County Historical Society, and are free and open to the public, with a \$5 suggested donation. For more information, visit www.jchsmuseum.org.

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.

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.



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	Kenneth Kline	15	Trisha DeChenne
1	Jorene Dick	15	Angel Freeman
3	Cheryl Shelafoe	16	Gary Balch
3	Helen McElroy	17	Janis King
3	Karen Matson-Cole	19	Anna Adams
4	Terra Smithson	19	Vicki Turner
4	Andrew Sampson	21	Abigayle Wolf
4	Thomas Hernandez	21	Trina Bridges-Jeffrey
5	Derek Sanderson	22	Frank Qualls
7	Alexis Erickson	22	James Shelton
7	Patrick Adams	23	Nathan Zwink
8	Drew Balch	23	Marcos Hunter
9	Myrna Rightmire	23	Harvey Harner
9	Donna Acaldo	24	Leah Myers
10	Alisha Adams	24	Michael Adams
10	Maya Zwink	24	Jeffrey Monson
10	Melanie Cable	24	Kristopher LaCross
10	Julie Powers	25	Jack Grinnell
12	Christopher Kardonsky	27	Angela Bill
12	Thomas Williams	29	William Trippett
12	Nolan Hutsell	29	Talon Tangedahl
12	Darcel Obermiller	30	Jack Johnston

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.

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JAMESTOWN S'KLALLAM TRIBAL COUNCIL

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Economic Development Authority:
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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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