



THE STRONG PEOPLE

JAMESTOWN

S'Klallam Tribe

NEWS FROM THE STRONG PEOPLE

CONGRATULATIONS 2019 GRADUATES!

Tribal Council, the Jamestown Higher Education Committee, and the entire Tribal community congratulate these 2019 graduates! Find more information about each of them inside this newsletter.

Join us at the August 10th Tribal Picnic when the graduates are honored by the Tribe, and congratulate them in person!

<u>High School Diploma</u>	<u>Certificates</u>	<u>Associate Degrees</u>	<u>Bachelor Degrees</u>	<u>Master Degrees</u>
Alisha Adams Lashayna George Thomas Hall Alyssa Lowe-Little	Dean Holden Laci Williams	Dianna Carvalho Abigail Harner	Joseph Hall Jacob Harner Kathy Schmitt Louie Wilson	Joe Allen Nolan Hutsell Amanda Tjemsland

ODE TO KIM KETTEL

Dear Kim,

Words cannot express how much you have helped me get through the struggles I would encounter in making my way through college these past two years. I want to express a true heartfelt thank you for holding my hand and guiding me to answers when I came up against walls. I want to acknowledge you for all your support in my final two years at the University of Washington, as you were always there for me. You are truly an 'educational angel' Kim, and I felt so blessed to have you in my corner.

A Sincere thank you,
Kathy Schmitt



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Alisha L. Adams of the Hall/ Adams family received a General Equivalency diploma (GED) through Peninsula College . She plans to continue her studies there to earn an Associate's degree in Addiction Studies .

W. Joe Allen of the Allen family earned his Executive MBA from Washington State University.

"Academically the only other degree I would pursue in the future would be a Juris Doctor with concentration in American Indian Law. With 10 years back at our 7 Cedars Resort and 16 years in gaming, I am going to continue to focus on my career in Tribal Casino Gaming/ Entertainment/Hospitality with interests in other Tribal businesses."



Lashayna George of the Hall family earned a High School diploma from Independence High School in Sedro Wooley, Washington, in October 2018. "I want to go to school to be a teacher. I am currently working at a Head Start Pre-School, as a teacher's assistant."



Dianna Carvalho of the Cook/Kardonsky family, is the great-granddaughter of Lillian Cook, granddaughter of Alice Cook Kardonsky and daughter of Darlene Stahlnecker.

Dianna earned her Associate Degree in Medical Administration. Dianna plans to take some time off before moving forward.



Thomas David Hall of the Hall Family earned a High School diploma from Sequim High School.

"I am moving to New York for the summer to do a sales job with Fox Pest Control to earn money to serve a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints for two years. I then plan on going to Utah Valley University and Major in Early Childhood Education with a minor in Business."



Joseph Hall of the Hall family earned a Bachelor of Science Degree in History Education from Utah Valley University. He will be teaching history and Spanish at Lehi High School in Lehi, Utah. He is shown here with his wife Sydney, who also graduated this year.



Dean Holden of the Prince family earned a Welding Technician Certification from Peninsula College.

"After graduation I would like to get on with the iron workers union or the aluminum boat builders. This way I can gain experience before going out on my own."



Abigail Fern Harner of the Sparks/Harner family earned an Associate of Arts degree from Lower Columbia College, Longview WA. She plans to work towards a Bachelor of Science degree in Environmental Science at Washington State University in Vancouver.



Jacob Allen Harner of the Sparks/Harner family earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in History from the University of Washington - Seattle. He plans to gain job experience as a heavy construction engineer in White Salmon, WA.



Nolan Hutsell of the Cook/Kardonsky family earned a Masters degree Business Administration from Northwest Nazarene University in Nampa, Idaho.

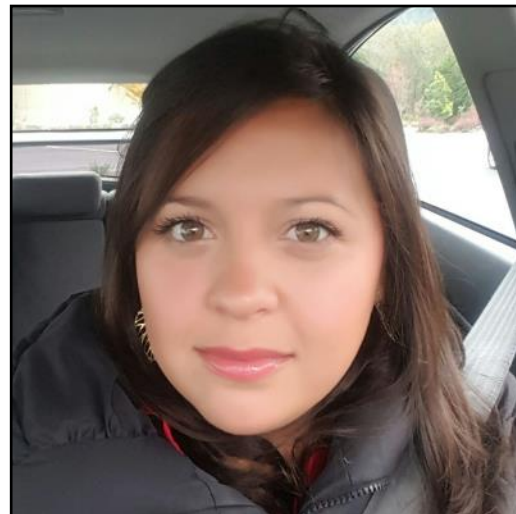
He is in his second year as an Outside Sales Representative for Old Castle Infrastructure, a manufacturer of engineered building products.

"Earning the MBA has given me the opportunity to participate with the business at a senior management level. The degree will allow me the opportunity to either stay with my current company at either a local level or corporate level, or it may even lead me to starting my own business in the construction or land development area. Boise is one of the fastest growing areas in the nation and we have lots of potential and future growth. I greatly appreciate the Tribe's Higher Education Committee and the Tribe for giving me this wonderful of earning my Masters'. It was hard work and very rewarding but with out the Tribes' assistance, earning my diploma would only have been a dream. Thank you for making it a reality.

Nolan is shown here with his wife Kristina.



Alyssa Lowe-Little of the Lowe Family earned a High School diploma and general studies Associate of Arts degree from Peninsula College. She will work full-time in her current position with Applebee's and seek a position teaching dance.



Laci Williams of the Allen family earned a Hospitality & Ecotourism Certificate from Peninsula College. "I currently work at 7 Cedars Casino as the Customer Service Coordinator and now am moving to the new Hotel that is opening in Summer of 2020. Looking forward to my new adventures as the Tribe grows!"



Kathy L. Schmitt of the Prince family earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in Integrated Social Sciences from the University of Washington—Seattle. She is seeking a position in Human Services.

Amanda Tjemsland of the Reyes Family earned a Masters in Public Health in Epidemiology/Biostatistics from UC Berkeley. "I will be continuing an internship at the California Environmental Protection Agency over the summer and then I plan to move back to Washington to hopefully find a job focusing on reducing health disparities among Native American populations. She is shown here with her parents Ann and Pete, and sisters Andrea and Allison.



syəhum Louie Wilson of the Travers family earned a Bachelor of Arts in Native American Studies from The Evergreen State College. He plans to continue his studies to earn a Master of Science in Computational Linguistics.

CHANGES AT HEALTH CLINIC

New Chief Medical Officer

Dr. Paul Cunningham is the new Chief Medical Officer at Jamestown Family Health Clinic (JFHC), joining Health Services Director Brent Simcosky and Deputy Director Cindy Lowe on the leadership team.

Cunningham began working at the Tribal clinic in 2003. He is Board certified in Family Medicine, Geriatrics, and Hospice and Palliative Care.

In his new role, he will be responsible for medical oversight of clinic providers, quality of care, and strategic development of future clinic operations and expansion, which will include the new Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) facility, staffed to mitigate the opioid crisis in our area.

For the past two years, Cunningham worked as Senior Medical Director for a Washington State managed care health plan in Tacoma. During this time he maintained a half day of clinic at JFHC, allowing him to maintain his clinical skills and continue to apply his clinical knowledge to utilization management on the payer (insurer) side. In his new role, he will work four hours per week in the clinic, screening new patients before they are assigned to a primary care provider.

"That job offered me valuable experience, to see how things work from the perspective of the payer," he said.

"The methodology for reimbursements to the Jamestown clinic is changing from payment for face-to-face visits to a model that considers the outcomes of the treatments, and I am bringing those skills back to Jamestown."

While Cunningham commuted to Tacoma for two years, his wife Pam, a pediatric nurse at Olympic Medical Center and at the Clallam County Juvenile Detention Center, and their two teenaged daughters, Fiona and Poppy, continued living in Port Angeles.

"I am glad to be back working for a great employer, with a 25 minute commute, and able to go home every night and see my family, two dogs and three cats," he said. In addition to family, Cunningham enjoys running, cycling, snowboarding, hiking, and exploring the Olympic Peninsula.



Dr. Paul Cunningham

Clinic Informatics Department Grows into New Space

Informatics is the science of how to use data, information and knowledge to improve human health and the delivery of health care services. When the clinic implemented its EPIC digital records management program, a world of data became available to clinic practitioners. But it takes time and people who know how to manage the data to make it meaningful.

"Their work is subtle to the outside world, but critical to the organization, said Dr. Cunningham. "They support the clinic operation by collecting outcome quality data."

Holly Joyce has been working in informatics for four years, since the implementation of the EPIC system.

"Informatics develops processes for making staff successful at providing quality-based care to the entire clinic population," she said. "We are data driven."

As patients are seen in the clinic, medical assistants, nurses and providers enter information into their digital charts. Programmed and entered properly, this data can be filtered to create reports that capture information to improve the quality of care. If a clinic worker sees that essential information isn't being captured or that reports don't accurately reflect the work being done, Informatics staff can write workflows to correct these deficiencies. The department has grown to include Holly Joyce, Faith Hiday, Nick Grinnell, Zach Cramer, and Gene Burwell (Chief Informatics Officer). They recently moved into a new space upstairs in the clinic that formerly housed a storeroom and a small office for Information Systems. Their newly remodeled space offers each of them a small, partitioned office, and they share a high-tech conference room that can be used to share information, including training.

"Once we have identified and corrected an issue, we work with those whose roles are impacted by the work flow changes to insure that information is being accurately entered into the system," said Joyce.

DSHS SECRETARY VISITS JAMESTOWN

Jamestown is very involved when it comes to working with the State government and its agencies. Our Council has spent a lot of time and effort travelling to Olympia or Washington, D.C. to make sure our needs are prioritized. Not only does our Jamestown Tribal Council advocate for our own people, but for all of Indian Country nationwide. Building these relationships brings out respect from our state and federal leaders. One of these state agency leaders came to visit Jamestown on May 29th.

Cheryl Strange is the Secretary for the Washington State Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS). She is the top leader for that agency, and highly values working with tribes to make sure American Indians are receiving all the services they can from DSHS. This agency is responsible for providing services such as financial

assistance, food benefits, aging and long-term services, developmental disabilities services, employment assistance, and more. During her visit at Jamestown, Council Vice Chair Liz Mueller and Council Treasurer Theresa Lehman discussed the successes of the government-to-government relationship we have with DSHS, as well as the future needs they see for the American Indians in Washington State.

ʔáy'sčay stə'tíłəm! (eye-sch-eye ste-tee-thlum; Good job, Jamestown!) We are proud to say we are warriors for our people and Indian Country!

~ Loni Greninger, Deputy Director , Social and Community Services



Pictured left to right: SCS Deputy Director Loni Greninger, Council Vice Chair Liz Mueller, DSHS Secretary Cheryl Strange, DSHS Office of Indian Policy Regional Manager Brenda Francis-Thomas (Lower Elwha Klallam), Council Treasurer Theresa Lehman, and DSHS Office of Indian Policy Executive Director Tim Collins (Salish/Kootenai).

CITIZEN'S WORK IN TACOMA ART SHOW

"Northwest Native American art is culture and history, up and down the Pacific coast of North America. All tied together, all stemming from a distant, fascinating origin," said Quentin DeCoteau on his feelings about Northwest Native American art. Quentin is of Chubby/Hunter lineage and has been pursuing this fascination for nearly 8 years. "My style is driven by Tribal artists I most admire; Robert Davidson, Bill Reid, Preston Singletary and David Boxley, to name a few. My current pieces are done in ink on Bristol board paper. I am writing traditional Native stories to accompany my art pieces and I aspire to add wood carving to my abilities.

Recently I entered one of my pieces titled 'Blue Sky Dancer' (shown at right) into the juried art show called 'In The Spirit' at the Washington State Historical Society, 1911 Pacific Avenue, Tacoma, WA 98402 , and it was accepted. The piece will be on display from June 20, 2019 thru August 11, 2019.

I was given the inspiration for this piece after we moved into our new house and my wife put out some stale bread for the local birds. The first bird to accept her offering was a blue jay. It was almost poetic how this blue head-dressed bird hopped and danced around while claiming his prize.



PASSING ON TRADITIONAL SKILLS

Carving toolmaker Jerry Monson has always loved passing his knowledge on to anyone interested in learning. Over the years, he's taught his son Jeff, carver Dusty Humphries, and most recently Dustin Ward, a Tribal descendant and the son of Dana Ward.

Both Monson and Ward are self-taught. Monson said that when he started "my goal was that every knife I made should be slightly better than the last one." Monson, who calls himself "an old machinist," began making blades more than 25 years ago after driving his son Jeff to a toolmaking class with Duane Pasco. Watching the process, he realized that he has the skills to make them himself. Some of his early blades are still in use by carvers including Dale Faulstich. Since then, Jerry has honed his craft, and sells carving and sharpening tools to carvers all over the Pacific Northwest – both Native and non-Native, using recycled metal from saw blades and other machine parts. Ward considers himself a "hobby knifemaker who makes a bit of money at it," along with his work in property management and car rentals in Sitka Alaska. Dana knew that Monson wanted to pass on his skills and knowledge, so she set up the meeting to coincide with Dustin's visit to see his daughters in Quilcene, a trip he makes 2-3 times a year.

Ward was fascinated by the various techniques that Monson has developed over the years.

"There is a big difference between making knives and making carving tools," said Ward, showing the carving blade he had just shaped – flat on the back and with a double bevel on the front.

"We make crooked blades, bent blades, skew blades, and adzes," said Monson, "and they are all a little different in how they work for the carver."

Jerry and Dustin agree that the hot forging part of toolmaking should be a short, one-time process, whenever possible, to retain the carbon content in the metal that allows for a razor-sharp edge. To do that, instead of a forge, Monson uses three torches at once, with which he can directly heat the metal to red hot in about 2 minutes. "That's faster than I can do it in my forge," said Ward. The bending and shaping happens when the metal is hot and soft, and once it rehardens, it's time for grinding.

As Ward works on the grinding wheel, Monson acknowledges that Ward already has a gift for knifemaking: "He's a real artist. He can make a perfect bevel." Ward, though, says that his knives are never perfect.

From the grinding wheel to the belt sander to a series of sanding blocks with four different grits, to a polishing wheel with white rouge, and then to the buffing wheels, the blade Ward has formed takes on a beautiful mirror finish with two very sharp edges.

Ward responded "I'm making functional tools, but the precise grinding to a mirror finish is all about the way it looks." Monson mentions that after buying many sanding wheels over the years, the best thing he's found for this kind of work is a block of wood with sandpaper wrapped around it. "This is definitely a tip that I'm going to take home and use," Ward said. "It's so simple, but it gives me a lot of control on a flat surface, with a predictable series of sanding grits."

An accomplished knifemaker in Sitka with a growing following, Ward can now see himself building a new clientele of Alaskan carvers. That makes Monson happy.

"When I'm gone nobody will be making these anymore," he said, adding that many carvers have told him after using one of his tools that they hadn't realized they'd been carving with sub-standard tools in the past.

Ward was planning to work with Monson again two days later, but his daughter, a freshman at Quilcene High, is the starting pitcher in a softball game in Yakima, so he'll be going there instead. But he plans to be back in October to work with Monson again.



Jerry discusses the finer points of carving blade sharpening with Dustin Ward.

TRIBE SIGNS AGREEMENT WITH SEQUIM SCHOOL DISTRICT

by Loni Greninger, Loni Greninger, Deputy Director, Social and Community Services

For the first time in Jamestown and Sequim School District history, an official Memorandum of Understanding has been signed. The agreement specifically lists out the ways that the Tribe and School District will collaborate with one another for the benefit of serving the educational needs of American Indian and Alaska Native students.

For at least the last five years, the Sequim School District has received federal grant funds through the Title VI Program to assist in meeting the educational needs of American Indian and Alaska Native students. Some of the funds are then passed to the Tribe, from which the Tribe then partners on certain activities for the grant.

The Tribe previously, and currently, uses the funding to pay the salaries of educational advocates; these advocates have supported students during classroom and homework assignments, are a link to other Tribal services, and offer a sense of closer connection to the Tribe. Beyond these types of services, the agreement lists out other ways the Tribe can collaborate with the District: Jamestown cultural values training; recognizing that Native students can wear their regalia during high school graduations; providing services to developmentally disabled students; helping students transition to the next stages of life, and more.

The conversation about this agreement began in September 2017. Both the Tribal Council and District Leadership agreed that an agreement should be executed to solidify and protect the positive work that has already been occurring. The completion of this agreement was an all-inclusive effort, ranging from our front-line social services staff to our Tribal Council. On June 4th, 2019, Tribal Council and District Leadership came together to sign the official agreement. May the good work continue!

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If you would like to see a copy of this agreement, please contact SCS Deputy Director Loni Greninger by phone at 360-681-4660, or by email at lgreninger@jamestowntribe.org.



Standing: Brian Kuh, Sequim School Board President; Council Member Kurt Grinnell; Council Treasurer Theresa R. Lehman; James Stoffer, Sequim School Board Legislative Representative; Jennifer Maughan, Sequim School District Assistant Superintendent
Seated: Council Vice Chair Liz Mueller and Gary Neal, Sequim School District Superintendent.



Mueller and Neal sign the agreement on behalf of the Tribe and the Sequim School District.

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

Max L. Fairchild, 89, passed away at Olympic Memorial Hospital in Port Angeles.

Max was born to Orville and Ida (Hansen) Fairchild, and grew up in the Melon Valley area of Buhl, Idaho where he and his 4 brothers (Wesley, Arnold, Virgil and William Fairchild) would trek 8 miles round-trip to their one-room schoolhouse.

Max attended high school in Port Angeles and met Leatrice "Lee" Prince when she was working at the Lincoln Theatre as an usher. It was 'instant mutual-love' when Lee reprimanded Max for flirting with her, and the rest of the story is a 47-year history, a history of which Max felt was cut short by the passing of his beloved wife in 1994. Max and Lee married in 1947 and moved to Idaho where they started a family, returning to Port Angeles in the early 50's to be near Lee's tribal family and Max's brother 'Billy' (for whom William R Fairchild International Airport is named). They later returned to Idaho to start a trucking company, increased their family, and in 1963 relocated their six children to Hamilton, Montana where they continued to run M. Fairchild Trucking Company for a total of 50 years.



Max and Lee would load their 6 kids up in the family station wagon and return to Jamestown to shellfish and dig geoduck with Lee's parents "Buck" (Oliver David) and Bea Prince, and visit Lee's brother, wife and sons (Les, Betty, Vince and Greg Prince). Max had fond memories of their Jamestown visiting rounds which would include Lees' 'Prince' relatives of the Prince, Holden, George, Judson, and Grinnell families where a lot of salmon and seafood, pinochle, and a few spirits were traditions. Max developed lifetime

friendships with Lee's relatives which endured until his passing. Max was the only survivor of his 5 siblings and was preceded in death by his wife Leatrice "Lee" Prince Fairchild (1994), and sons Max "Les" Fairchild (2013) and Dennis Fairchild (2015).

He is survived by his 4 daughters: Vickie (Steve) Vieth of Hamilton, MT, Lana Kerr of Jamestown, WA, Kathy Schmitt of Bonney Lake, WA and Darcie DeChenne of Sequim, WA; grandchildren Brandyn Patzer, Pepper Kerr, Tatum Kerr, Max "Ryan" Fairchild, Rachelle Lewis, Jessica Silva, Wayne Fairchild, Joel Schmitt, Jokton "JD" Schmitt, Desari Schmitt, Justin Brown, Jordan DeChenne, Trisha DeChenne, Joshua Vieth, Japhen Vieth, and Jamill Vieth; 26 great-grandchildren, 1 great-great granddaughter, and many nephews and nieces.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. on Sunday, July 14th, at Red Cedar Hall on the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Campus, 1033 Old Blyn Highway, Blyn, WA.

Max's ashes will be lain to rest alongside his beloved wife Lee in Hamilton, Montana where they lived for over thirty of their years together.



JUSTICE FACILITY OPENS by Jimmy Hall

"It's been a long time coming," Tribal CEO and Chairman Ron Allen said to open up a ribbon-cutting and open house event on June 14. He thanked the large group of Tribal employees, Elders and guests who attended the official opening of the new Jamestown S'Klallam Public Safety and Justice Center.

Loni Grinnell-Greninger led the Jamestown Singers, along with a trio from the Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribe in the "The Arrival Song," which Greninger said was written by a citizen of the Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribe. Pat and Pasty Adams then honored the four directions as part of the opening blessing ceremony to the event and building.

Allen recognized the many Tribal employees who were instrumental in the construction and future operation of the building, including Tribal Construction

Manager Kirk Nelson; former Tribal Chief Operations Officer Annette Nesse; and former Tribal Planner Leanne Jenkins. Jenkins wrote a grant worth \$500,000 from the US Department of Housing and Urban Development's Community Development Block Grant Program for Indian Tribes and Alaska Native Villages for the project to supplement the \$2.6 million building.

Several dignitaries from Clallam and Jefferson counties, including government and law enforcement, were present to express the importance of the building and its several uses.

The 6,000 square-foot structure will house three Jamestown Enforcement Officers, as well as the Chief of Police and one Clallam County Sheriff's Deputy. The facility will also include a training room for officers, in terms of both defensive and judgmental use of force firearms. A "VirTra" shooting simulator will be installed to stimulate realistic scenarios for officers to improve their skills and marksmanship. The building will also be a central location for Tribal Fish and Game enforcement activities.

One integral partner for the Center is the Children's Advocacy Center, which will support any Tribal children involved with domestic violence or sexual assault in partnership with Healthy Families of Clallam County. The Tribe received a three-year grant to hire an advocate this summer who will be assigned to these types of cases. Healthy Families Executive Director Becca Korby said, "What this offers is child-friendly, family-friendly, non-offending parents and caregivers... to come and have support services while the child is being interviewed in a creative and kind and trauma-informed way."

The Public Safety and Justice Center will also be home of Tribal Court proceedings. A multi-use space will accommodate six jurors, prosecutor, defense attorney, judge, bailiff, and observers. It can be converted into a classroom, conference room and emergency operations center. Forensic interviewing is an additional function, as it will include private interview rooms for conference calling and video/audio recording.

"Inside reflects the elegance of what a justice center should look like, and our Tribe," Ron said, pointing out the several historical pictures of Tribal citizens that line hallways. For final touches, an outside pavilion will be built while custom furniture and name plates will be installed and arrive in the near future.

Tribal Chief of Police Rory Kallappa thanked the Tribal Council and all the staff who made the project possible, and expressed his excitement for the expansion from the small office area in the Administration Building to a larger



Tribal Council Chairman/CEO Ron Allen, Chief of Police Rory Kallappa, Clallam County Sheriff Bill Benedict, and Clallam County Commissioner Mark Ozias chat during the opening ceremony.

(Continued on page 11)

COLLEGE TO CAREER JUNE SPOTLIGHT: JUSTIN OBERMILLER

Justin Obermiller grew up in Spokane, Washington and went to Lewis and Clark High School.

"Obtaining higher education was always encouraged by my family," he said. "I went to school in hopes of finding a career field that I enjoyed and would help provide a secure future."

He was a part-time student at Eastern Washington University for a year or two before making school his focus.

"Like most students I wasn't sure what I wanted to be. The first couple of years are prerequisites and during this time I found myself doing fairly well with my business courses - specifically, accounting."

He worked in the restaurant sector until his junior year, when Justin found his course work was very demanding, prompting a decision to focus solely on his studies.

Justin received a Bachelor of Arts in Business Administration with a major in professional accounting in 2011.

He accepted a position as an Audit Associate with a public accounting firm located in central Montana. This Certified Public Accounting firm specialized in Tribal Governments and their gaming enterprises.

"I am still in public accounting, now working as an Audit Manager with a national CPA firm," he said.

The two items I like most about my profession are:

- 1) Cross industries / Accounting Challenges – One of the best things about my job is that I get to work in various industry sectors with great clients. This keeps the work challenging and exposes me to various accounting topics that have helped me grow.
- 2) Time off – Public accounting is a very challenging profession that requires long hours during busy season (January through April). However, during non-busy season hours we have a lot of flexibility to manage our summer workload around our family and take time off.

"The best advice I can provide to future higher education students is to make sure you plan ahead. If you're preparing to go back to school then make sure to reach out to the Higher Education Program coordinator to ensure all proper documentation is planned ahead. The Tribe encourages us to seek higher education and does so by alleviating some of the financial burden."

Justin is a Tribal citizen from the Allen family. He is the son of Leo and Darcel Obermiller. He and his wife Victoria have a little girl named Kinsley.



(Justice Center, continued from page 10)

space.

"We are excited about the relationship we have with Clallam County," Rory said, pointing to Sheriff Deputy liaison Ben Tomco. He also shared his enthusiasm for the new courtroom and additional office space for the judge and prosecutor.

Others to give their support for the collaboration to the partnership with the Tribe and the county governments were Clallam County Sheriff Bill Benedict, Jefferson County Sheriff Joe Nole, Jefferson County Prosecutor James Kennedy, Jefferson County Commissioner Greg Brotherton, as well as chairman from the Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribe Jeremy Sullivan, among many others.

"We pray that those who come out of this building know what justice is," Tribal Elder Marlin Holden said in a few words he gave to the crowd. "This is another step in our movement forward."

FUNDRAISING MILESTONE REACHED ON DUNGENESS RIVER AUDUBON CENTER EXPANSION



The woodpecker now perches at 90% of the goal reached on the Inspire Wonder Capital Campaign banner. Representing the volunteer Capital Campaign Committee are (L-R) Darcy McNamara, Annette Hanson (Chair), Powell Jones (Center Director), Kendra Donelson, Wanda Schneider, and Tuttie Peetz (in front).

The expansion of the Dungeness River Audubon Center is much closer, thanks to a grant of \$1.5 million from a State Capital Budget Appropriation. The planned expansion includes a new access road and parking lot, addition of a new wing, and remodel of the current building located in the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe's Railroad Bridge Park on the Dungeness River in Sequim. The project is now at 90 percent of its total goal of approximately \$3.6 million. A "Close the Gap" initiative has begun to raise the remaining funds through a combination of grants, fundraising events, and contributions from individual and businesses. . The Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe has purchased 4.5 acres

of land east of the Center and has made significant commitments to build the new road, parking lot, and site improvements. Recent grant funding also has been awarded by the M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust and the First Federal Community Foundation.

Capital Campaign Chair Annette Hanson feels the achievement of the Legislature's State Capital Budget appropriation is a validation of the importance of this project to our region. She says, "Representatives Steve Tharinger and Mike Chapman, and Senator Kevin Van De Wege really garnered support among other legislators. We are forever grateful for their leadership and representation, especially by Tharinger, Chair of the House Capital Budget Committee. Audubon Washington staff also provided great support and advice. I'm also thankful for the hard work by the campaign committee, staff, and partners."

Tribal Chair and CEO W. Ron Allen says, "Our Tribe is very excited about this expansion of the Dungeness River Audubon Center. We have always felt that public education, including our cultural values of protecting and preserving the Dungeness River and the habitat it supports for the salmon, birds, and wildlife, is a critical part of building a deep appreciation of the connectivity of all life. The exhibit and classroom will be a new asset for our community."

Center Director Powell Jones explains, "Expanding the Center will enhance our programming by increasing the facility's capacity for visitors to learn about and connect with nature, attend meetings, or relax without any conflicts for space. As an organization we are excited to explore and develop more programming not only for our local community but also for visitors to our area."

Next Steps and Project Details

Construction of a new entry road and parking lot off Hendrickson Road will begin this summer. Work on detailed

(Continued on page 15)

1867 CITY OF PORT TOWNSEND ORDINANCE AGAINST INDIAN HOMES OFFICIALLY RESCINDED

On June 10, 2019 the City Council of Port Townsend passed Ordinance No. 3228, repealing “in its entirety” the 1867 ordinance codified into law that *no permanent Indian houses shall be built on the beach from the Catholic Church to...west of Tyler Street*. The 1867 ordinance allowed for fining offenders up to \$20 for violations, and required any white man entering the city with Indians to apply to the City Marshall for permission to camp on a designated vacant lot. The 1867 ordinance was one of the tools used by non-Indian citizens of 19th century Port Townsend to exterminate the Indian presence of the village of qatáy, culminating in the burning of the village by BIA authorities and local citizens.

The 1867 Ordinance was discovered during research by Dr. Josh Wisniewski, anthropologist for the Point-No-Point Treaty Council. While the ordinance was passed under a different city charter and thus likely unenforceable in modern circumstances, Chairman Ron Allen sent a letter to the City in May formally requesting that the ordinance be revoked as an act of good faith, *in an effort to continue a dialogue between the City of Port Townsend and the S’Klallam Tribes*. Ordinance No. 3228, rescinding the original 1867 order, was passed unanimously by the Port Townsend City Council, who remarked during the comment period that it was important the City recognizes “there was a history of abuse” and “do what we can to recognize that history,” and “acknowledge what happened in the past.”

~ David Brownell, Tribal Historic Preservation Officer

PORT TOWNSEND YOUTH MAKE GIFTS FOR CANOE JOURNEY



Photo by Ben Bauermeister

The Jamestown Tribe has significantly increased its presence in qatáy (kuh-thai), or Port Townsend, in the last year. The historical and cultural education Jamestown has provided has been very beneficial to the partnerships in qatáy. In this article we want to highlight a special partnership that began in 2018.

Marlin Holden (Prince Family) has been a point person for the qatáy beach hosting during Canoe Journey for the past several years. Additionally, Marlin used to be a skipper on the Jamestown canoe. His involvement in qatáy caught the attention of local sixth grade teacher, Luci Chambers, at Blue Heron Middle School. Conversations between the two, as well as Ben Bauermeister and Martha Trolin from a program called Skillmation, led to a pilot program to teach local, non-native

students about the sacred ceremony of the Canoe Journey. In particular, the program would consist of oral teachings by Marlin, and then teachings through artwork by Jamestown carver, Bud Turner. The project began in March 2019. The sixth grade class was provided small wood paddles to sand, design, and then paint. The purpose of the small paddles will be for a giveaway gift during the qatáy beach hosting on July 18, 2019. Marlin recounts, “The youth have been receptive to Bud and my teachings; very attentive to the detail, from carefully sanding, to choosing very creative designs to paint on the paddles. I was just so impressed with how they designed them, then transferred them over to the paddles. They did it right. They honored the Tribe with their work.” Bud also reflects that it was a great experience, “It was such a joy to see the response from the kids; they were really engaged with the class, from the questions they asked of Marlin and I, to their hard work they put into their paddle gifts. I loved all the designs they worked out on paper; they did an incredible job with that. Then seeing the ones they eventually chose to paint on the paddle gifts, I could see how they were evolving and advancing their designs. It was great! They were dedicated to honoring the arts, the canoe culture, and the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe. I am ready to do this again next year, Thanks Marlin!” This program has built so much momentum that the school and Skillmation program would like to see this partnership continue every year. The importance of local history and cultural teachings is being embraced by the present day local people of qatáy.

~Loni Greninger, Deputy Director, Social and Community Services

yəhúmæct TRADITIONAL FOODS AND CULTURE by Lisa Barrell

q̓páct ʔiʔ kʷúkʷ - Gather and Cook

Our big plan to make soap for canoe journey gifts was a flop. The donated materials didn't come with instructions and we never did figure it out. The scúʔtx - halibut tacos were a hit and the company was awesome. We will be taking the month of July off, so everyone has the opportunity to attend the Canoe Journey Protocol in Lummi.

Weavers and Wannabes

In June the Weavers and Wannabes met for the 3rd time to work on cedar roses that will be handed out for the opening of the čičməhán trail.

Over dinner discussion it was decided that we would harvest kʷúʔət - cattail and start making cattail coil baskets in the fall. This group is open to all Citizens and descendants on a drop-in basis... meaning, come when you can and don't worry if you miss a month. We will resume meeting on September 10th after the busy summer months are behind us. Watch for notifications in the newsletter. A goal for spring is to gather q̓ʷcǎŋ - roots to make clam baskets. Anyone know how to gather roots?



Mel Melmed, Julie Powers, Dale and Mike Lowe, Lana Kerr, Lisa Barrell, Mack, Jack and Michelle Grinnell, Cathy MacGregor and Vickie Carroll enjoyed halibut tacos.

Container Garden Workshop

One of our most fun and entertaining workshops was held June 1st and eighteen attended to build fourteen

(Continued on page 15)



Charlene Dick and Michael Lowe relax after completing their container boxes.



Charlene Dick, Beth Anders, Mack Grinnell, Julie Powers, Lisa Barrell, Vickie Carroll, Mike Lowe, _Miranda Wilson_, Michelle Grinnell and Cindy Sylvester (kneeling) at the container garden workshop. Not pictured Arlene Redelk & husband Bob Ann, Pete Tjemsland, Rochelle, husband Scott, and Laura Blankenship, Adam Barrell

(Traditional Foods, continued from page 14)

garden planters. People worked in teams to make the process easier, one holding the wood while the other drilled in the screws. Each household was sent home with soil and plants. For those who were unable to participate due to workshop size limit, another workshop will be held in April of 2020.

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

Kudos and a hat go to Marg DeFord and Nick Grinnell who were the only tribal citizens to camp both days of our Salt Creek Village. We gathered *nəqʷsiʔí* - gooseneck barnacles, *ʔáʔcámʹ* - huge mussels, *ʔámáqʰs* - limpets and *təŋsəwéʔč* - chiton to dine on that evening with our *šaʔčənəʔ* - clams and *ʔəxʷʔxʷ* - oysters. Four additional people joined us the first night for dinner and to camp. The following morning four left and an additional group of four people joined everyone at Freshwater Bay where we met up with a group from *ʔéʔxʷaʔ* - Lower Elwha. Mack developed flash cards to hand out, so people could identify and gather seaweed. The second night we cooked salmon over the fire and created a Thai seaweed noodle dish and a sea lettuce salad to go with the meal. Four additional people join the group for the meal and we ended the evening singing, drumming and playing games around the fire. I'm already looking forward to next year's trip!



Lisa Barrell, Elise Krohn and Mack Grinnell

Healing Roots Apprenticeship

For two days each month over the last nine months Mack and I have been traveling to Elma Washington to attend a Healing Roots Apprenticeship – N.W. Plants as Food & Medicine taught by Elise Krohn. As students we learned to build a foundational understanding of the relationship between human health and the plants that thrive around us. We studied herbal medicine and native foods nutrition, explored plants in season, made medicine and cooked with wild foods. The emphasis was on teaching techniques, so we could bring the knowledge back to our tribal community. I am proud to announce that we both received our certificate of completion for 130 hours of learning. We have been using these teaching in our daily work and I'm grateful to have had the opportunity to learn.

What's available to harvest this month?

Blue elderberries
ʔáqaʔ - salal berries
Šəčən - Oregon grape
ŋəcíʔnəč - blueberries
kʷúʔət - cattails for weaving

What's coming?

August 18th - 20th Sweetgrass Village

(River Center, continued from page 12)

architectural plans for the new building wing and remodel of the existing building is underway. Construction of the new wing will begin as soon as the funding goal is complete.

The building expansion and remodel of the existing Dungeness River Audubon Center will improve the learning environment, serve more people, create a safer and more visible entry, and increase efficiency for staff and volunteers.

The project kicked off publicly on June 22, 2018 with a celebration at the proposed new entrance to Railroad Bridge Park. The project also includes a parking lot, and improved access to the Olympic Discovery Trail. This project will transform the Center into a regionally important learning center.

How to Contribute

To contribute and learn more about the campaign, including a video, visit www.dungenessrivercenter.org. Close the Gap campaign volunteers are looking for groups interested in hearing more about the project. Contact Capital Campaign Chair Annette Hanson at 360-670-6774.

PULLERS PREP FOR CANOE JOURNEY by Jimmy Hall

Since the beginning of April, up to 12 paddlers have been pulling through Sequim Bay each weekend to get ready for the upcoming Canoe Journey to Lummi.

Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe looks to join with other tribes from around the Strait of Juan de Fuca, the Puget Sound, and British Columbia for the 2019 Intertribal Canoe Journey set to take place in July.

After a smudge, a minute ceremony to ask permission from the ancestors to grace the shores, and words from their skippers, who are Scott MacGregor and Paul Bowlby this year, the dozen or so paddlers hit the calm bay waters for training. Each paddler needs at

least six practices under their belts in all, including a cold water session (learning to get back into the canoe if it capsizes), in order to qualify for the annual journey.

MacGregor, a skipper in his fourth year in the responsibility, said the group who has turned out consists of experienced to novice paddlers. Having those who have been on the journey gives him confidence and trust in their ways around the canoe.

"It's nice to have younger people on," Scott said, adding that in recent years, Elders have made up the majority of the pullers.

For each practice, Scott and Paul look to get the crew comfortable around the canoe. Practice routines can include trading places with the pullers to their right or left, getting back on the canoe from the shore, switching a single puller from the front to back, approaching a support boat, and just getting the pulling motions ingrained in their muscle memory.

Along with Scott, Paul is the other skipper, who has been consistently a part of the annual paddles since the first journey to Bella Bella in 1993, both as skipper and puller for the Tribe. Paul is a Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal descendant from the Sands family. He said this year's preparation has seen a lot more younger participants join the pulling ranks.

Comradeship is especially important to the team. Before setting off, Scott told the group, "What you give contributes to the whole." Throughout the couple of hours of paddling, songs were sung to keep the morale and pace up, which will come in handy when fatigue sets in during the trip to Lummi.

"Last year we had the strongest pullers as a whole than I think I've been with," Paul said, adding that 200 hard pulls were conducted regularly during the 2018 journey.

Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe is one of more than 50 stops from the beginning of July, as far north as Ka:'yu:'k't'h/Che:k:tles7et'h tribes and as far south as the Nisqually Tribe. Tribal paddlers west of Jamestown will visit the landing on Jamestown Beach on July 16. The following day, the tribes will make their way to Port Townsend, Port Gamble and onward to reach Lummi on July 24. The Lummi Nation expects around 10,000 people and over 100 canoes for the "Honoring Our Way of Life" event from July 24-28.

What keeps Paul from hanging his paddle up as puller and skipper each year on the Canoe Journey is the health he and the group of pullers experience on a spiritual level. "It opens up the person up spiritually. It feels real good in your heart," he said. "You feel connected to our ancestors out there. Sometimes it's really emotional."



Pullers at the June 9th practice were Alisha Adams, Jill Maurer, Walter Norton, Susan Adams, Jeff Sterling, Scott MacGregor, Tracy MacGregor, Cathy MacGregor, Brock Walker, Raven Champagne

(Continued on page 17)

P2L— PADDLE TO LUMMI 2019

Upcoming Canoe Dates

Sunday July 7 Practice
 Tuesday, July 9 Practice
 Wednesday July 10 Practice
 Thursday July 11 Practice
 Friday July 12 Possible Practice before
 Canoe Family meeting
 Saturday July 13 Practice
 Sunday July 14 Cold Water Training
 Monday July 15 Practice

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 18-20 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

MANDATORY CANOE FAMILY MEETING

Friday, July 12, 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
vcarroll@jamestowntribe.org
 before end of day, Monday, July 8, 2019

Immediately followed by:

JAMESTOWN COMMUNITY DRUMMING AND SINGING

For more information contact:
 Loni Greninger
lgreninger@jamestowntribe.org
 360.681.4660

2019 PULLERS

Paul Bowlby, Skipper
 Scott MacGregor, Skipper
 Alisha Adams
 Andy Pitts
 Ann Tjemsland
 Brock Walker
 Cathy MacGregor
 Cindy Wallace
 Ginnie Kitzmiller
 Jeff Sterling
 Jill Maurer
 Karen Polinsky
 Lisa Barrell
 Madison Nute
 Mike Williams
 Raven Champagne-Grey
 Sherry Macgregor
 Susan Adams
 Tracy Prescott-MacGregor
 Vicki Champagne
 Vickie Lowe
 Walt Norton

2019

GROUND CREW

Dana Ward/Allan and Barbara
 Lickiss – Co-Leads
 Kayla Holden
 Cliff Scott
 Mel Melmed
 Hannah Jordan
 Kaycee Adams
 Susan Adams
 Alisha Adams
 Mike Williams
 Jill Maurer
 Ann Tjemsland
 Cindy Wallace
 Lisa Barrell
 Whe-Whe Olitza

**THANK YOU FOR REPRESENTING
JAMESTOWN ON THE JOURNEY!**

**JULY INTERTRIBAL SINGING AND DANCING HAS BEEN CANCELLED
AS WE PREPARE FOR THE PADDLE TO LUMMI 2019**

(Pullers, continued from page 16)

He went on to recount some instances when there are hardships that arise during the trip, as well as getting along with one another. "Everybody sees that we are coming together to learn to love and take care of each other," Paul said. "That's what keeps me coming back."

LIBRARY PROGRAMS AND INFORMATION

VETERAN'S MEMORIAL DIG ARTIFACTS PRESENTATION

Save the Date: August 7, 2019

Time: 6 p.m.

Location: Red Cedar Hall

David Brownell, Tribal Historic Preservation Officer, will give a brief presentation on the results of the 2018 archaeological excavations at the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe's Veteran's Memorial, followed by a tour of the site. This presentation is open to the public.

KINDLE FIRE AND NOOK NOW AVAILABLE FOR CHECKOUT

Have you tried an e-reader yet? If you have been wondering what it is like to read on a Kindle or a Nook here is your opportunity to try one. We have downloaded a complete copy (well, after redactions) of the Mueller Report on the Kindle and some classics on the Nook.

JAMESTOWN READS BOOK CLUB

We will be taking the summer off from book club. See you in the fall.

AMERICAN INDIAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION AMERICAN INDIAN YOUTH LITERATURE AWARD

Awarded biennially, the AIYLA identifies and honors the very best writing and illustrations by and about Native Americans and Indigenous peoples of North America. Books selected to receive the award present Indigenous North American peoples in the fullness of their humanity.

The winners:

Picture book: Shanyaak'utlaax: Salmon Boy (2017) Illustrated by Tlingit artist Michaela Goade, and edited by Tlingit speakers

Middle School: Tales of the Mighty Code Talkers, Volume 1 (2016) Edited by Arigon Starr (Kickapoo)

Adult: #NotYourPrincess: Voices of Native American Women Edited by Arigon Starr (Kickapoo)

KLALLAM LANGUAGE

Alphabet sounds practice: e is rare in Klallam and usually occurs before ʔ. It is the same as the e in English "bet".

Klallam phrase of the month: nəʂáʔéʔ cxʷ - I like you.

Klallam Language classes (for Tribal citizens and descendants)

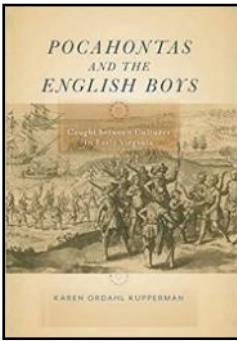
Thursdays from 5:30—6:30 p.m. Alderwood Room

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

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	htaft@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: Pocahontas and the English Boys: Caught between Cultures in Early Virginia by Karen Ordahl Kupperman

In *Pocahontas and the English Boys*, the esteemed historian Karen Ordahl Kupperman shifts the lens on the well-known narrative of Virginia's founding to reveal the previously untold and utterly compelling story of the youths who, often unwillingly, entered into cross-cultural relationships—and became essential for the colony's survival. Their story gives us unprecedented access to both sides of early Virginia. Written by an expert in sixteenth- and seventeenth-century Atlantic history, *Pocahontas and the English Boys* unearths gems from the archives—Henry Spelman's memoir, travel accounts, letters, and official reports and records of

meetings of the governor and council in Virginia—and draws on recent archaeology to share the stories of the young people who were key influencers of their day and who are now set to transform our understanding of early Virginia.

NEW BOOKS:

Indian Art of the Americas by Hassrick, Royal B.

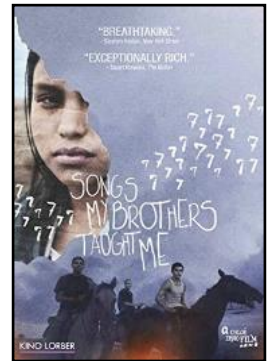
The King of the Olympics Roosevelt Elk and other Mammals of the Olympic Mountains by E. Webster

Walk in Beauty: the Navajo and their Blankets by Anthony Berlant

To see additional new titles please visit our website <http://library.jamestowntribe.org/home/collections>

NEW DVD Songs my Brothers Taught Me by Chloe Zhao

Songs my Brothers Taught Me is a compelling and complex portrait of modern day life on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation that explores the bond between a brother (John Reddy) and his younger sister (Jashaun St. John), who find themselves on separate paths to rediscovering the meaning of home. (Amazon)



NEW CD: Come and Get Your Redbone-The Best of Redbone

S'Klallam Word Scramble

n	c'	q ^w	ə	m	š	ʔ	š	ŋ	c'
ə	s	p	ə	ʔ	x	ə	n	c'	í
x ^w	k ^w	c	c'	y'	q	ə	a	m	x ^w
ŋ	á	x	s	q	á	ʔ	c'	x	ə
ə	q	c'	ʔ	č	m	č	m	l	ŋ
t	i	m	t'	ə	ə	x	s	ʔ	š
č	x	ə	n'	c'	a	y	c'	ə	x
s	p	ə	ʔ	x	m	n	ə	a	ʔ
x	k ^w	ʔ	č	á	s	c'	t'	x ^w	m
s	x	ə	y'	k ^w	ə	y'	é	ʔ	č

July Word Scramble word list

ʔčás island
 spətxən field, meadow
 ʔəsčáyəq^w woods, bushes
 cčáʔmənək^w swamp
 sčáyəx^w bay
 sk^wáci world, universe
 sčtəŋx^wən earth, land
 sɣəyk^wəyéʔč mountain
 spətxən prairie
 cíx^wəŋ spit of land

EVENT CALENDAR: JULY 2019

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1	2	3	4 Independence Day Holiday— Tribal Offices and Clinics closed	5	6
7	8	9 Canoe Practice	10 Canoe Practice	11 Canoe Practice	12 Canoe Practice	13 Canoe Practice
14 Cold Water Training	15 Canoe Practice	16 Jamestown Landing	17 Diabetes Support Lunch, page 22 Port Townsend Landing	18 Port Gamble Landing	19	20
21	22	23	24 Lummi Final Landing, Protocol Begins	25	26 Dine on the Dungeness	27
28 Lummi Protocol ends	29	30	31	Note: There are no Elder Luncheons in July or in August. See you in September!		

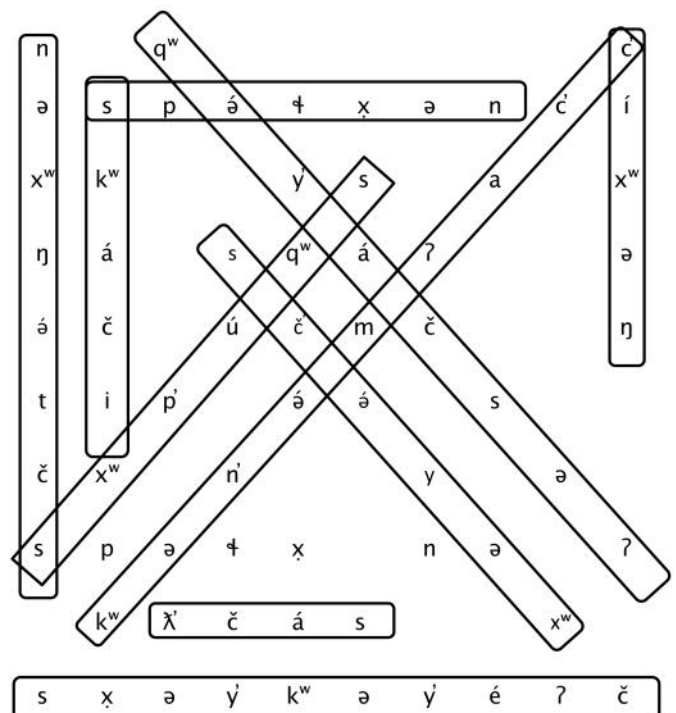
JAMESTOWN FAMILY HEALTH CLINIC

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.

S'Klallam Word Scramble



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)

Winter Quarter/Spring Semester - November 15th

Spring Quarter - February 15th

Summer Term - April 15th

Fall Quarter /Fall Semester - June 15th

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

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!



JULY DIABETES SUPPORT LUNCHEON*

Date: July 17, 2019

Time: 11:45 am to 1:30 pm

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

Our July presenter will be Lloyd Hannemann, LMHC
TOPIC: *Energy Psychology and the Mind/Body Connection*

Please RSVP by July 12th.

This will help us plan
for the meal that will
be served.

Call Ethel Colon,
Community Health
Rep: (360) 582-4874

Menu:

Chicken-Stuffed Baked Avocados
Summer Salad
Berry Crumble

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

ASPIRING ENTREPRENEUR OR SMALL BUSINESS OWNER?

Attend a Free Small Business Development Workshop in Oakville, Washington!

Training by RedWind in Partnership with the Chehalis Tribal Loan Fund (CTLF)

- 2-Day Native American Entrepreneurial Empowerment Workshop
- Monday, July 22nd & Tuesday, July 23rd (9am-4pm)
- At the Chehalis Tribal Community Center (Gathering Room), 491 Seneca Road, Oakville, WA 98568
- Class materials & refreshments provided
- Check out the Workshop at: <https://www.nativesmallbusiness.org/>
-

To register contact: Lawrence SpottedBird, CTLF Executive Director, 360-709-1831, lspottebird@chehalistribe.org
Or register on-line at: https://www.nativesmallbusiness.org/chehalis_2019

JOB OPENINGS

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

Certified Medical Assistant, Jamestown Family Health Clinic, Full time
Clinical Pharmacy Program Manager, Jamestown Family Health Clinic, Full time
Clinic RN, Jamestown Family Health Clinic, Full time
Dental Assistant, Jamestown Family Dental Clinic, Part time
Dungeness River Audubon Center Development Associate, temporary
Bookkeeper, Economic Development Authority, Full time
Equipment Operator/Laborer, Economic Development Authority, Full time
Equipment Operator. Truck Driver, Economic Development Authority, Full time
Excavating Superintendent, Economic Development Authority, Full time
Project Manager/Estimator, Economic Development Authority, Full time

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. Declaration of Candidacy packets have been mailed out. 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

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.



Metalwork in the gallery includes a new line of birds, fish and other animals by Spike Ranch of Lopez Island, WA.

These wooden votive holders feature Jamestown designs (in this case, herons that match the metal herons) carved in repurposed wood. The Gallery also carries many wooden ornaments by the same company, Nestled Pines.

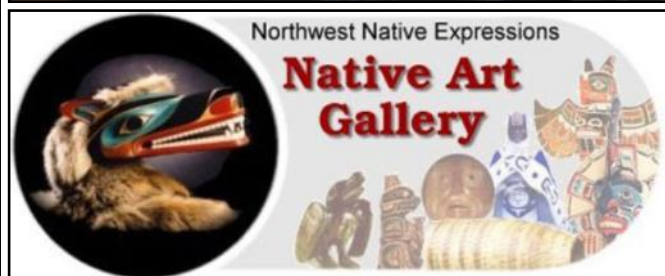
Don't forget that the new edition of The Jamestown S'Klallam Story: Rebuilding a Northwest Coast Indian Tribe, is back in stock!

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

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

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

Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe
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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