



JAMESTOWN

THE STRONG PEOPLE

S'Klallam Tribe

NEWS FROM THE STRONG PEOPLE

FIRST SALMON CEREMONY 2019

Story and photos by Jimmy Hall

It was a day of gratitude on Jamestown Beach on Sept. 21 as dozens gathered to pay honor to the annual salmon that return to the rivers to spawn.

"Thank you all my friends and relations. Take care while you are walking with the Great Spirit." Today is a good day," Pat Adams (Adams) told the group during the blessing. "We pray for all our fin brothers and sisters that they be plentiful to nourish the bodies of our people."

Adams blessed the ceremony, praying to all four directions for their positive energies and the spirit of the salmon. Afterward, he smudged those who lined up for the tradition.

The Jamestown Singers stood waiting on the beach, singing loud enough for the paddlers to hear from afar. Skippered by Laura Price from Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribe, the Tribal canoe arrived from the west carrying the first catch of the season.

Danny Freeman (Hall/Adams) gave the first salmon to Loni Greninger (Prince) who took it farther up the shore with the Singers following.



Loni Greninger (Prince) hands the first salmon back to Danny Freeman (Hall/Adams Family) who would complete the cycle by giving it back to the water. Member of the Jamestown Canoe family brought the first salmon into the beach for the ceremony, and then escorted its remains back out to sea.

(Continued on page 13)

TABLE OF CONTENTS

First Salmon Ceremony 1, 13	Stop 6, 7	Traditional Foods 14, 15
Candidate Statement 2, 7	Letter of Appreciation; Hensley	Library Corner 16, 17
Cauffman Thanks Council 3	Promoted 8	Culture Corner 18
Child Advocate Program; Fall Youth	Tribe Boosts Olympia Oysters 9	Calendar; Websites 19
Program 4	New Burke Museum Opens 10, 11	Announcements; Job Openings 20,
College to Career: Laci Williams 5	Election News; EDA Board	21
House Committee Members Make	Vacancies; Bake for the Craft Fair 12	Birthdays; Contact Information 22

TRIBAL COUNCIL CANDIDATE STATEMENT

INCUMBENT W. RON ALLEN FOR CHAIRMAN

Four years ago, I made this statement and firmly believe it continues to be true. It is the highest honor for me to serve as Tribal Chairman and represent our Tribal citizens and community. I extend my heartfelt thanks and gratitude for your support and guidance over the course of the 42-year Chairman journey. I respectfully request your continued support for me as Chairman in this upcoming election. I remain passionate and humbly committed to protecting and advancing our Tribal governmental sovereignty, authority, Treaty rights and improving services to our Citizenship. I have always held myself to a high work ethic and standard. I believe that determination and a focus on the vision of our goals will result in positive outcomes for our people and our future generations. I truly love being a lead advocate for the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe and our community, as well as Indian Country in national leadership roles.

Under my leadership we have continued to be successful with many new accomplishments and exciting developments in our Tribal community. Over these past four years we have seen continued expansion of services and programs for our citizens and have consistently provided more and better services compared to most tribes of our size. Some highlights include: the continued support and expansion of the (1) education and scholarship program, (2) expanding our housing program, (3) the managed care health program including the expanded services to Tribal citizens outside of our service area with respect to the federal Affordable Health Care Plan (ACA), (4) increased family, youth and children services, and elders outreach services, (5) the Economic Development Authority and its businesses and the enhanced job opportunities and training for Tribal citizens, as well as our successful shellfish operations, (6) increased opportunities for Tribal citizen livelihood due to the shellfish treaty rights decision, (7) enhanced cultural programs and (8) the ongoing efforts to strengthen our governmental operations including working to get our properties into Trust status. I am proud of increased interest, participation and representation of our Tribe in the very successful Canoe Journeys over the last 30+ years, as well as the growing interest in the other cultural programs including language, beading, carving, singing and drumming classes and basket weaving. Now under

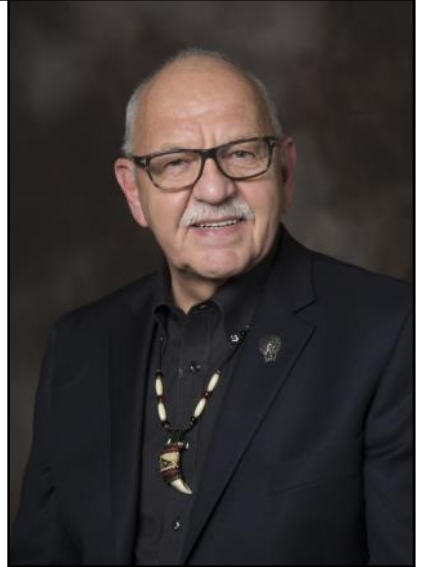
Lisa Barrell's leadership we are developing our traditional foods program. We are delighted that we will finally finish the Sweat Lodge this year at our Jamestown site. It is built, but now we're finishing off the landscaping.

I am proud of the success and growth of our health clinic located on 5th Avenue in

Sequim, as well as our Dental Clinic with the only pediatric dentist on the peninsula. This clinic has improved access and health care services to our citizens, while at the same time we are providing a health care service to our non-Indian community as a highly visible tribal business. Yes, we are planning and expect to establish the only medication-assisted treatment (MAT) program in Sequim to heal opioid and substance disorders that have become epidemic across our Peninsula. This MAT facility will be place on a Healing Campus that will within the next few years include an in-patient treatment program for more extensive medical help. Our Dental Clinic is so successful that we are hopeful to relocate and expand it in Sequim. At the Jamestown village site, we have made significant improvements to our Tribal cemetery, and purchased more land to expand it as well as reclaim our village site. The new site is in preparation for a small community center for elder, culture, family events including our annual Canoe Journeys. I have taken great delight in erecting a commemorative sign and headstone for Lord Jim Balch at the end of the Jamestown road and we are planning a welcoming totem plaza that will commemorate the historic Jamestown site and a community center.

I will continue to work hard to make improvements in our programs and protecting our Treaty rights. Even with our success, the Council continues to review and update our short and long-term goals and priorities. This

(Continued on page 7)



CAUFFMAN RETURNS TO COUNCIL WITH THANKS FOR ENRICHMENT FUNDING

Tribal citizen Gideon Cauffman (Cook/Kardonsky) returned to his roots to thank the Tribal Council and give more exposure to an organization he has full faith in.

"We want to encourage you to keep the Enrichment Program going and increase the dollar amount," Cauffman told the Council, adding that he would also be looking to travel to Washington, DC for Lobby Day in the near future.

Cauffman has made use of the dollars afforded by the Tribe's Enrichment Program to travel to Washington Trust for Historic Preservation (WTHP) board meetings once every quarter. This sometimes requires him to travel to remote parts of the state and stay at historic hotels and other accommodations. The Enrichment Program helped off-set those costs.

"I leave the meetings very tired but feeling empowered," Cauffman said. "It is such a great feeling. I just feel like I am doing some good for the State of Washington and for the resources."

During his visit with the Tribal Council, Cauffman was accompanied by WTHP Executive Director Chris Moore and Development Director Kristy Conrad. Moore ran through the laundry list of efforts that WTHP conducts throughout the state, ranging from the Main Street Program to the Youth Heritage Project to overseeing nominations and grant funding for Washington's Most Endangered Places.

For the past three years, Cauffman is a volunteer member of the Board of Directors along with 24 other interested historians scattered around the state. He is the only Tribal citizen serving on the board currently, Moore told the Council.

"We are the only statewide advocacy organization that does historic preservation," Moore said. "We are a growing organization and we would like to continue to grow."

Chair and CEO Ron Allen applauded their work in historic preservation and said he would look into becoming a sustaining sponsor for WTHP.

"We appreciate you, Gideon, and bringing your guests over," Allen told the trio.

Along with his work with Washington Trust for Historic Preservation, Cauffman is on the Board of Trustees for Island County Historical Society. As a member of WTHP, he conducts tours of Tamanowas Rock (for which he helped complete the nomination to the National Register of Historic Places while working as the Tribe's Cultural Resources Specialist) as an auction item for their annual fundraiser each October. He also is on the review committee for No Child Left Inside, which is administered by the Washington Recreation and Conservation Office. Having grown up in Sequim, Cauffman still has interest in preserving its history as much as he can.

In 1996, he began his interest by participating in the excavating of the Sequim Bypass Archeological Site. Cauffman continued with his education by earning a Bachelor's degree in Anthropology from Washington State University and a MS in Resource Management from Central Washington University. Afterward, he served as an archeologist for the Confederated Tribes and Bands of Yakama Nation, working on the lower Columbia River. Cauffman is an archeologist for the City of Oak Harbor for its Engineering Department, which is under Public Works, for over four years now. He is just one of 10 archeologists working in a municipal capacity in the country.



Above, Cauffman speaks to Council. Below, Council members Mueller and Allen review a brochure on the Washington Trust for Historic Preservation's Youth Heritage Project.



Story and photos by Jimmy Hall

PROGRAM DEALS WITH DIFFICULT TOPIC

We have a lot to be proud of as American Indian people; our culture is rich, our people are healing, and our growth as tribes is becoming stronger. Our Tribal Leaders across the nation fight for our civil rights, treaty rights, and sovereignty; these battles are not easy but are worth every bit of energy we can offer. Now, we must divide our energy once more into another issue: domestic violence and sexual assault against children. This is a very difficult topic; it is sure to cause many emotions and thoughts. It is emotionally and spiritually discouraging. But we must not be afraid; instead we must remember our cultural roots that all of our people are sacred—men, women, and children. In our Jamestown culture the men, women, and children had special roles in how they contributed to the Tribe. All lives were seen as precious; from birth to death we must protect all lives. Domestic violence and sexual assault are areas that have been brought to our attention that needs action and where families need healing and help. We are the strong people. And we are made even stronger by facing this problem. A problem that sadly, afflicts all communities & peoples. But it does not define us.



DV/SA Child Advocate Dru Froggett

The Social & Community Services Department is proud to say that they have received a grant from the U.S. Department of Justice Tribal Victim Services Program. The funding has been used to hire a new staff person who will be available to our families for services to children who have been affected by domestic violence and sexual assault. While these are very sensitive subjects, it is important that our people have someone they can reach out to for services in protection and healing.

Our new staff person is Drucilla “Dru” Froggett; her title is Domestic Violence/Sexual Assault Child Advocate. She comes from 28 years of work experience in law enforcement in Arizona. Froggett is currently in training at Healthy Families of Clallam County in Port Angeles, and once training is complete, she will be located at the Jamestown Safety and Justice Center, serving families from Clallam and Jefferson Counties. “This is a tremendous opportunity for all of us – being able to have an advocacy center here, in such a rural area, is so progressive. I’m very excited to be part of it,” she said.

We understand that this topic is difficult. Please do not hesitate to call one of our local mental health providers if you need to release your negative thoughts and feelings. Also, if you any questions about the program, please contact Dru at 360-460-1712 , or dfroggett@jamestowntribe.org.



We are excited to begin our Youth Fall School Programs.

During the second week of teen program for Wednesday Culture Day, we went to the Dungeness River Audubon Center and completed an interactive native plant search. The Sequim Middle and High School youth and teens also have access to transportation and tutoring on Tuesdays and Thursdays if needed.

COLLEGE TO CAREER - LACI WILLIAMS



I was born and raised in Port Angeles, graduated from Port Angeles High School in 2001 and went directly to college. I was accepted to Western Washington University and moved to Bellingham with my best friend. Even though I was there with many friends from home, that wasn't enough to keep me there, I grew extremely homesick and after a quarter I returned home. I had wanted to go to college ever since I was a kid, so when I returned home, I went to Peninsula College. Still, I had a hard time attending classes and eventually dropped out. After that I got a job at 7 Cedars Casino waiting tables in the Salish Room buffet. At the age of 22 I had my first child and took the next 9 months off to stay home with my her. When I had to return to work, I went back to the casino and cocktail for a few months before I got a position there in Marketing.

I decided then to go back to school a few years after my daughter was born because I had an extremely supportive boyfriend who pushed and drove me to do it. I was working fulltime with a three-year-old to take care of, but still ended up getting an Associates degree in 2010 from Peninsula College. After this, I had my second child in 2011 and was now working fulltime in the Players Club at the casino as the Assistant Manager. I then decided to go back to school to get my Bachelor's degree in Business Management and successfully completed that in 2014. After 8 years in the Players Club I then changed jobs to be the Casino's Customer Service Coordinator and after a few years there, talks of the hotel were floating around so I then went back to school

again. I received a Certificate in Hospitality and Ecotourism at Peninsula College in spring of 2019. After completing my certificate, I got the position of Hotel Opening Planner, which means I am helping the Hotel Manager, Debbie Wardrop, plan, research and implement everything that goes into opening a brand -new hotel. I am learning the ins and outs of the hotel world, which is new to me, as all of my experience has been gaming related. I am enjoying all the new information and being able to help the hotel manager mesh the gaming and hotel worlds together.

If you don't know what you want to do; there is always time. I took my time, changed jobs a few times and didn't get my Bachelor's degree until I was 32. So that shows you are never too old to go to school; there is time; you don't have to rush into anything. Find what you love and go from there.

My advice to people thinking of going to college in any shape or form is to never give up. I thought I wanted to go to college right out of high school, get my degree and then get a job in a chosen career field (which I didn't have a direction at that time) but turns out it wasn't what I thought it would be and I had a hard time moving from my hometown. I kept pushing forward, life kept throwing me curve balls - but if there is a will there is a way. I had an amazing support system that helped me throughout my whole journey, and I don't know if I could have done it without them. If you don't know what you want to do, there is always time. I took my time, changed jobs a few times and didn't get my Bachelor's degree until I was 32. So that shows you are never too old to go to school; there is time; you don't have to rush into anything. Find what you love and go from there.

Laci is from the Allen family. Her great-grandparents were Joe and Amy Allen. Her grandfather was William "Bill" Allen, and her father is Jeffery Allen.

HOUSE APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE MEMBERS MAKE MARINA STOP

As part of a tour of regional tribes arranged by the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission, members of the Interior, Environment and Related Agencies House Appropriations Committee met with Tribal Council Members and Staff at John Wayne Marina to hear brief summaries about what the Tribe has been doing with their various funding streams.

Tribal Council Secretary Lisa Barrell and Tribal Council Member Kurt Grinnell welcomed House Representatives Derek Kilmer (WA-6), Brenda Lawrence (MI-14), Ranking Member David Joyce (OH-14), and Chairperson Betty McCollum (MN-4). Also joining the entourage were staffers Rita Culp, Kusai Merchant, Janet Erickson and Darren Benjamin.

With the assistance of an oversized map, Barrell, Grinnell and CFO Diane Gange gave an overview of all Tribal reservation lands, properties and enterprises, including Jamestown Beach, Railroad Bridge Park, Jamestown Family Health Clinic, Economic Development Authority, and commercial and government centers in Blyn, Sequim and other surrounding areas. Gange addressed plans to build the Medication-Assisted Treatment facility and both phases of the project in the coming year.

While walking along the path toward the marina's docked boats, Tribal Historic Preservation Officer David Brownell spoke to the group about Tribal landing, IMLS grant funding, and the archeology at Pitship Point's ancient village site. On the way to marina, Robert Knapp, Nature Resource's Restoration Planner, spoke extensively about the various restoration and habitat improvement efforts on nearby water systems such as Jimmycomelately Creek. He also talked about restoring and replacing infrastructure, including reconstructing the City of Sequim sewer line.

Knapp also spoke about salmon recovery efforts thanks to grant funding from the federal government. Habitat Program Manager Randy Johnson answered questions from the delegates about specific restoration efforts undertaken by the Tribe. Justin Parker, Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission Executive Director, was also on hand to field questions about efforts to bring salmon populations up.



Above, Kurt Grinnell, Lisa Barrell, Adam Barrell and Diane Gange present to the committee members. Below, Traver Olivera, Assistant FLUPSY Manager, shows tiny oyster seed from the FLUPSY to the delegation.



(Continued on page 7)

(Ron Allen Candidate statement, continued from page 2)

is an important process for us to undertake in order meet our community needs while balancing our efforts to be fiscally responsible with our resources. The changing needs of our community continue to challenge our capacity. Together we will continue to find solutions to address these challenges.

Our Tribal Self-Reliance goals and businesses have continued to grow and thrive. As a result, there are new revenue possibilities and future expansion opportunities for our Tribal JKT Development enterprises. Expansions and improvement include the 7 Cedars Casino and Resort expected to open in May 2020, and the Longhouse Market and Deli, the Cedars Golf Course continue to be a success. The new expansions are growing with our Economic Development Authority's business operations including the establishment of Jamestown's Community Development Finance Institution (CDFI) to solicit capital investment into the Tribal businesses (2019) and our Cedar Greens Cannabis operations in Blyn opening in October 2019. EDA is constructing a Cell tower in Blyn to sell and provide wireless communications services on the east end of Clallam County. Meanwhile the Jamestown Excavating and J-Net Broadband operation continues to expand their businesses.

In addition to improving services to our citizens we continue to use these developments and improvements to our operations to exhibit the importance of our American Indian heritage in this community.

At the forefront of these business ventures is our goal for Tribal self-sufficiency and self-reliance. I still firmly believe our long-term future depends on strengthening our economic foundation, diversifying our business portfolio and eliminating our dependency on the federal government. Many of these projects are contingent on establishing our homelands base and getting these lands into trust and reservation status. This is a topic I have written about in the newsletter regarding the new political and legal challenges. I remain very hopeful that we will resolve these issues for all Indian Country.

In my role as Tribal Chairman over the past 42 years, I have worked hard to thoroughly understand and keep updated on all the laws, policies and regulations governing Indian country and ensuring that these legal obligations and rights are strengthened. These issues include protection and advancement of Tribal sovereignty, Self-Governance, treaty and water rights, religious and cultural practices. I believe that experienced and stable leadership is essential to protect our sovereignty, governmental jurisdiction and to be more effective in serving our community. This goal becomes even more critical when faced with today's challenging political times- particularly when many individuals and political leaders from the local to the federal levels in our society do not understand or support these basic tribal rights.

This may seem a little like a report, as opposed to a campaign pitch. Yet I feel that these developments and updates provide you with a better and more thorough overall understanding of the complexities of our Tribal government and business operations and the success of my leadership. Of course, our Tribal success is made possible in partnership with the other Council members as well as our tireless and outstanding staff. I understand I'm unopposed and trust that is a reflection of your confidence in my leadership. I hold my hands up in deep appreciation of your support. Thank you!

Please do not hesitate to call me if you want to talk about any of the issues I have addressed in this article or other topics that you would like to discuss. I will always make myself available to our citizens and I welcome and encourage you to share your ideas, thoughts and comments about topics of concern to you. And, if you just want to visit and talk to me, please let me hear from you either on the phone, e-mail, or in person.

Reach me directly at the office (360) 681-4621, cell phone (206) 369-6699, home (360) 683-7701, or by e-mail: rallen@jamestowntribe.org.



(Marina Stop, continued from page 6)

Deputy Social and Community Services Director Loni Greninger, gave an abbreviated summary of the goals and accomplishments of her department. Describing the various programs within the department, Greninger said it acted as the arm of the government to "teach a man to fish."

The finale of the short tour was a stop at the Tribal oyster and geoduck Floating Upweller System or FLUPSY. Grinnell spoke about the work being done on the floating nurseries, elaborating that the seeds grown are sold to local oyster farmers. Representatives and their staffers were given the chance to see firsthand these oyster seeds and to speak to the delegates about the impact it has on its industry.

Story and photos by Jimmy Hall

TRIBAL ELDER APPRECIATES COORDINATOR

Tribal Elder Victor Knickerbocker (Cook/Kardonsky) sent the following letter to Loni Greninger, Deputy Director of Social and Community Services:

I am writing in appreciation of one of your employees, (Tribal Elder Program Coordinator) Jeremy Monson.

You see, I realized on the way to protocol on the Lummi Reservation that while we thank Jeremy for driving, he probably does not know how much the elders truly appreciate his efforts.

I know that we often complain about elders' services. Myself included. So for a change, I thought this note would be a nice change of pace.

Sincerely,

Victor Knickerbocker

(Victor added by phone that he realizes that Jeremy's scope of work is wide – planning trips, lodging, food, Elder Luncheons, and many other tasks that go into making the Elder activities run smoothly. He is grateful!)



Jeremy Monson



Victor Knickerbocker

CAITLYN HENSLEY PROMOTED TO STAFF SERGEANT

Caitlyn Hensley joined the Air Force in May 2014. She is a crew chief on heavy aircraft and currently stationed at Charleston, South Carolina. So, she is a general airplane mechanic; Jack of all trades, master of none.

As a newly promoted Staff Sergeant, she will oversee bigger jobs like towing and jacking the aircraft. She inspects the plane and fixes whatever isn't working properly or gets a specialist to fix it—anything from troubleshooting computers for the flight controls, fixing navigation faults, to changing brakes and tires.

Caitlyn is the daughter of Harold and Terina Hensley and granddaughter of Vickie Carroll of the Johnson family.



Engine that I changed out in Kuwait



Stationed at Kuwait when we changed a tire and brake before the plane went to evacuate an embassy that was supposed to be under attack.

TRIBE BOOSTS OLYMPIA OYSTER POPULATION IN SEQUIM BAY

The Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe is making Sequim Bay suitable habitat for Olympia oysters again.

The tribe spread 2,500 bags of oyster shells on its tidelands this year, building on recent smaller but successful restoration efforts.

The shells, known as “cultch,” provide a surface for oyster seeds to grow on.

“It’s becoming obvious that oysters are doing well here but there is not a ton of good substrate,”

said Liz Tobin, the tribe’s shellfish biologist. “Where it is good, they flourish, so we are enhancing the area to give them a leg up.”

Historically, there was a sustainable Olympia oyster population in the bay, confirmed recently by the tribe’s historic preservation officer, who found a shell midden that was 40 percent Olympia oyster shells carbon-dated back 1,000 years.

In the 20th century, oyster populations suffered because the bay was used as a log yard, filling the head of the bay with fine sediment, Tobin said. Since the restoration of Jimmycomelately Creek in 2005, which empties into the bay, the tidelands have firmed up.

In 2013, the tribe, with the Clallam Marine Resources Committee (CMRC), started enhancing oyster habitat and seeding the bay to reestablish a sustainable population.

“We’ve discovered that Olympias are really habitat-specific,” said Chris Burns, a natural resources technician for the tribe. “In addition to needing substrate, they also like the seeping muddy stuff, with the moisture at the surface, which keeps them cool in the mud. Sequim Bay has plenty of that.”

The tribe also is working with the Puget Sound Restoration Fund (PSRF) to establish a Sequim Bay broodstock. Last winter, Burns and Tobin, with PSRF staff, harvested Olympia oysters from the beach, then took them to the PSRF shellfish hatchery in Manchester to raise to seed. This summer, the tribe will receive bags of oyster shells planted with those seeds, which will be hardened on the beach before being distributed in spring 2020.

The Olympia oyster is native to the area but was harvested heavily before the Pacific oyster was introduced in the early 20th century to replace the exploited Olympia oysters .

The tribe shares a goal with agencies such as CMRC, PSRF and Northwest Straits Commission to restore 100 acres of tidelands for Olympia oysters throughout Puget Sound by 2020.

“The objective of all the partners is to determine what steps are needed to move toward the goal of restoring Olympia oyster populations,” Tobin said.



Jarrett Burns, Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe Natural Resources Technician, spreads Pacific oyster shells on Sequim Bay tidelands to improve the habitat for the Olympia oyster population.

Story and Photo by Tiffany Royal for the NWIFC

NEW BURKE MUSEUM OPENS IN SEATTLE

The new Burke Museum of Natural History and Culture will open in mid-October. The new building was designed by architect Tom Kundig, with a focus on transparency and interaction between the collections and the public. “We wanted visitors and the surrounding community to connect to the museum’s collections and artifacts, and engage with the process of scientific discovery in a true working museum,” said Kundig.

The old building, built in 1962, outgrew its useful life and has been demolished.

In the new, larger building, visitors will be able to see much more of the collections (which total 16 million objects), which were once mostly in storage and unavailable for viewing. In addition, twelve workshops and labs where museum staff work on the collections are visible as well – behind glass walls that allow the visitor to watch them work, and interact with them at certain times throughout each week, with more than 100 volunteers trained to explain all aspects of the staff projects.

BURKE MUSEUM GRAND OPENING

In honor of their collaboration with indigenous peoples, the museum is offering an **Indigenous Preview on Thursday, October 10th from 4-7 p.m.** Registration is recommended at <https://www.burkemuseum.org/calendar/indigenous-preview>. You may also attend:

Saturday, October 12: Public Grand Opening

Sunday, October 13: Focus on Kids

Monday, October 14: Indigenous Peoples’ Day, with a focus on Native collections and plants.

During Grand Opening Weekend, in addition to the opportunity to experience the new museum, the new Burke Yard outdoor space will be transformed into a festival with multicultural music and dance performances, family-friendly activities, and food trucks. Don’t miss the new Off the Rez Café!

4300 15th Avenue NE, Seattle

Regular Hours: Daily 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and
10 a.m.-8 p.m. first Thursday of each month.

Learn more at www.burkemuseum.org

(Continued on page 11)



The area still under construction in September will be the outdoor amphitheater and Camas Meadow.

(Burke, Continued from page 10)

"We want young people to know that the museum world is a profession," said Executive Director Julie K. Stein, as part of her explanation of why being able to view the staff at work is important. The Burke employs 165 regular staff and 28 hourly student positions.

In his introductory statement, Leonard Forsman, Chair of the Suquamish Tribe, President of the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians, a trained archaeologist and a planner involved in the new Burke Museum said, "This museum honors our ancestors and inspires future generations, with the transition of knowledge, by preserving artifacts and information." He noted that a Native Elder Advisory committee worked with Tribal liaison Polly Olsen (Yakama) to perform a Ceremony of Hands, and advise staff on how to move sacred objects from storage areas to the new facility. "This museum will connect the natural world to ceremonies and belief systems, environmental resources and future research, so that we can continue to invest in the cultural resurgence of the Puget Salish and beyond," he added.

The museum also makes objects and information available through an extensive K-12 program both at the museum, and through its Burke Box and Burke Mobile traveling programs.

The museum was originally funded in 1899 by the Washington State Legislature as the Washington State Museum of Natural History and Culture, to be fiscally managed by the University of Washington. A bequest of the estate of Thomas Burke enabled the first building to be erected.

The new building project has been in the works since 2008.

The groundbreaking took place in 2016, and the old museum was closed Dec. 31, 2018 to make room for construction equipment. Over the past month, the

collections have been moved. The new building will now open 9 ½ months later, at a cost of about \$100 million. The Burke collections include plant and animal specimens as well as objects made by humans, including many Native items – totems, baskets, canoes, and much more.

The building takes up only part of the northwest quadrangle of the UW campus, so landscaping was a major part of the planning for the new facility. Landscape architect Shannon Nichol of GGN chose to landscape with all Native plants the area she calls the Camas meadow. Bridget McNassar of Oxbow Farm and Conservation Center has spent the last five years propagating native plants for the interactive landscape which will be used to educate the public about the plants that grew here for thousands of years, many of which have been inched out by development.

"...visitors will discover a wealth of gorgeous, sun-and-drought tolerant plants that are strangely underutilized in our gardens and designed landscapes. These beautiful plants have never been more valuable to our region's ecologies and cultures," said Nichol.



**Above, a tiny fraction of the baskets in the Burke collections.
Below, Al Charles (Lower Elwha Klallam) demonstrates carving.**



Photos by Irv Mortensen

ELECTION NEWS

Ballots will be mailed the last week of September and must be received in the Tribe's Sequim Post Office box by 5 p.m. on Monday November 4th.

Questions about the Election process? Leave a message for the Election Board at 360-683-1109 X-2029.



BOARD DIRECTOR POSITIONS: JAMESTOWN ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY AND JKT DEVELOPMENT, INC.

The Tribal Council is seeking interested Tribal citizens who would like to serve as a Director on the EDA and/or the JKT Development, Inc., Boards ("Boards"). It is the responsibility of the Boards to adopt policy, and to monitor JKT and EDA businesses, respectively. The Boards review feasibility studies and due diligence reports, and make decisions regarding major business activities. The Boards are responsible for the fiduciary wellbeing of the businesses as well. Board members serve a two (2) year term, and EDA Board members currently meet every other month. The JKT Meetings occur monthly, however, additional meetings and/or work sessions may be scheduled as needed.

Interested parties may send a letter of interest, a resume, and/or other pertinent information deemed relevant to qualifications for this position to:

Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe Economic Development Authority and JKT Development, Inc.

Attn: Wanda Becker

431 Business Park Loop

Sequim, WA 98382

Or via email to: wbecker@jamestowntribe.org

Interviews will be conducted by the sitting EDA and JKT Development, Inc. Board of Directors, respectively. If you have questions, please contact Jack Grinnell, Chairman of the Board, by email at Jack@olypen.com or by phone at 360-460-9190.

Please send us your letter of interest no later than Thursday, October 31, 2019.

DO YOU LIKE TO BAKE?

Each year at our Jamestown Holiday Craft Fair, we raise several thousand dollars that goes towards Social and Community Services Programs. We seem to be able to sell as many baked goods as we offer! If you enjoy baking and are willing to bake for our sale, your contribution will help us raise even more funds!

Deliver your baked goods either Friday November 1 or Saturday Nov. 2!

You may bring your baked goods on Friday to the kitchen in the Tribal Citizen Lounge at the Jamestown Family Health Clinic, where they will be picked up and delivered to Blyn, or you can deliver your offering directly to the Red Cedar Hall kitchen Friday, or during the fair on Saturday. Questions? Call Betty Oppenheimer at 360-681-3410.

(First Salmon Ceremony, continued from page 1)

Greninger led the ceremony, welcoming friends and relatives and pressed the importance of the salmon to the indigenous nations. Supporting her remarks was Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe biologist Aaron Brooks who recounted the local efforts that were ongoing to keep the fish population strong.

Tribal Councilman Kurt Grinnell (Prince) updated the group about how the Tribe and surrounding nations were continually in talks with the federal government about the distribution of the salmon population. He gave recognition to Tribal Chairman Ron Allen for his work on the national stage to uphold Tribal treaty rights.

After their words, the Jamestown Singers sang “We Sing Strong” and “Happy Song” for their attentive audience. Greninger gave honor to the Jamestown fisherman by noting their absence, saying that that Saturday marked the opening of fishing season as reason for them not being personally in attendance.

While speaking about the purpose of a First Salmon Ceremony, Greninger read a story from her grandmother, Elaine Grinnell (Prince), who was also in attendance. The story described how the Chief Salmon would allow the S’Klallam People to feed on the fish if only they would keep each of their bones and return them to the sea.

The event was attended by several Tribal citizens and government dignitaries. Joe and Jacob Price from Port Gamble visited the shores to assist in traditional singing throughout the occasion. Clallam County Commission Mark Ozias and Port Angeles City Councilman Jim Moran observed the ceremony.

Nearing the end of the ceremony, Greninger said as part of the celebration that the first salmon caught is eaten by all. Michael Lowe and his niece Vicki Lowe (Lowe) brought out small samples of salmon for each to partake.

Blankets were warmly wrapped around several of those who contributed to the ceremony. Whether for those who provided food, drove in to lend their singing voices, or to give blessings, Tribal Council members Teresa Lehman and Kurt Grinnell wrapped about a dozen in traditional blankets as a thank you.

After a filling meal provided by the Lowes, it was time to return the first salmon back to the water where it came. Greninger carried its remains back to the canoe that floated with its pullers at the ready. As the canoe made its way farther from the Jamestown shores, Freeman held it above his head and lowered the fish back into the water. The Jamestown Singers raised their voices to usher them back west, followed by a closing blessing by Tribal Elder Elaine Grinnell.



To open the ceremony, Pat Adams (Hall/Adams) gave a blessing, calling upon the four directions.



Elaine Grinnell (Prince), Kurt Grinnell (Prince) and Vicki Lowe (Lowe) took part in traditional singing throughout the First Salmon Ceremony on Jamestown Beach.



The first salmon of the season was consumed and waited to be returned to the waters from where it came.

yəhúmət TRADITIONAL FOODS AND CULTURE by Lisa Barrell

Upcoming First Foods Ceremony and Opportunity for Harvesting

As a way to sneak in mention of my daughter Emma's marriage to our Tribal Historic Preservation Officer David Brownell, I'll mention that their wedding meal included Trentin Moss, Shallee Baker and their daughter Zaylee of Port Gamble cooking šaʔčənáʔ - clams, ʔáxʷʔáxʷ - oysters and corn on a pit. I realized that many of us enjoy the tribal picnic where we eat these same foods, but how many know how to cook this way?

At this year's **First Foods Ceremony November 16th** Mack and I will offer an opportunity to learn how to pit cook šaʔčənáʔ and ʔáxʷʔáxʷ. If we're ambitious enough, we may even cook the qáčq - salmon on sticks and you will be able to learn that method of cooking qáčq. Watch for details in the November newsletter. We're also looking for Tribal citizens or their assistants to come out on November 13th at 9:00 p.m. for a night šaʔčənáʔ dig and ʔáxʷʔáxʷ picking at our subsistence beach in Blyn. These šaʔčənáʔ and ʔáxʷʔáxʷ will be used for the traditional meal on the 16th.

Sweet Grass Village

This year, due to input from past participants, we extended the Sweet Grass Gathering Village to three days August 18th-20th. We started off in Sequim with Marg DeFord (Anderson), Vickie Carroll (Johnson/Wood), program assistant Mackenzie Grinnell (Prince) and our fearless weaving leader Cathy MacGregor (Reyes). We stopped in Quilcene to pick up Dana Ward (Chubby) and headed to our first stop, the Squaxin Island community garden where we met up with Allan (Harner) & Barbara Lickiss. We were given a tour of the community and Elders' gardens where we gleaned ideas for our community garden while enjoying tastes from their bounty and picked the last of their strawberries and their amazing figs.

After lunching in the Squaxin Community garden backyard, we proceeded to Ocean City Campground to set up camp. Cathy broke out her arsenal of weaving supplies and people chose from a selection of items to weave. Weaving options included clam shell rattles, bottles to cover and small baskets. As the group started, we were joined by Jeremy Monson (Hall/Adams), Margaret Adams (Hall/Adams), Sheila Strong (Hall/Adams), Michael Lowe (Lowe), Arlene (Hall) and Bob Red Elk which we dubbed the "hotel" group. They didn't care for that name, but we were roughing it in our "glamping" and felt the need to rub it in that they were missing out by not sleeping in a tent. Scott Blankenship dropped off Rochelle (Cook/Kardonsky) and she set up a tent and joined in the activities.

After dinner Jeremy and his group headed out and the rest of us ended the night around the campfire starting our "focus" group, discussing plants and their usage, S'Klallam villages, playing "Heads Up," and eating s'mores. The following morning, we were joined by Sandi Gill (Harner) and her granddaughter Rhianna Moliassa and we headed out



**The victorious
sweet grass harvesters
on the beach**

(Traditional Foods, continued from page 14)

to Grays Harbor to meet up with the hotel group to gather sweet grass. I quit after losing my shoes in the mud (I eventually was able to dig them out), but the die-hards, (Bob, Mack, Rhianna, Dana & Rochelle) continued to pull grass until those of us sitting on the beach started whining. As we left, Arlene was still enjoying her time on the beach taking in the beauty of what we were doing while Bob continued to pull grass for her.

Once we arrived back at camp, Cathy continued with weaving while a group of us went on a plant walk to the beach. Mack pointed out various plants and discussed their medicinal value as we went along. That night after our bearson (bear/bison) burgers, we had a little plant identification quiz. It was close with Marg and Dana tying, and after two tie breakers, Marg was the winner of a fantastic thermos cup. Another winner was Sandi who won giant Jenga after having to use a step ladder to place her game pieces.

I thoroughly enjoyed our time and two nights was definitely better than one. We will plan again for next year at the same amazing camp site. It was also great to have new participants! háʔnəŋ cn to all who joined in on our little village. My hands go way, way up to Cathy for all the work and planning that went into having three activities. Cathy is so reliable and good at what she does that I sometime become complacent and forget to thank her for her hard work. háʔnəŋ cn, nəśčáʔčaʔ



Cathy MacGregor shows Allan Lickiss sweet grass weaving technique.

Upcoming Events

October 1, 5:30 Hummingbird Hall. **Weavers and Wannabes** – we’re starting the group back up for the winter months. It’s time spent bringing weavers and those who want to learn how to weave, together. Danielle Lawson (Adams/Hall) will be leading us in weaving cattail coil baskets.

October 14, 10 am-2 pm Railroad Bridge Park—**Prairie Restoration** (see below)

October 22, 5:00, Lisa’s house- q́páct ʔiʔ kʷúkʷ - **Gather and Cook**. We will be having bearson meatballs and dry pan cooked squash. We’ll be harvesting nettle for cordage.

October 26’ 11:00, Lisa’s house - **Appleooza**: picking apples, making cider, vinegar and apple butter. No need to sign up but call if you need directions.

November 13, 8:45 p.m., Blyn -**Clam digging and oyster picking** for the 1st Foods Ceremony

November 16, 9:30 a.m., Tribal Campus pit area in front of Admin building. **Demonstration of pit cooking** clams and oysters

November 16, 11:30 Red Cedar Hall – **Celebration of Native American Heritage Month**. We will be celebrating by having our 2nd First Foods Ceremony.

Prairie Restoration

Over the past 4 months we have been working hard on a prairie restoration project to bring back our traditional foods. We have received expert help for this project and listening to the people that have been doing this work within our Tribe as well within Indian Country. We are now well on our way to reestablishing this ecosystem that was all but lost here on the upper Olympic peninsula.

For those that are interested in not only learning about prairie restoration but also taking part in it, we will be planting bulbs and spreading seeds across roughly one-acre of land next to the Railroad Bridge Park.

Lunch will be provided!

When: October 14th 2019 10:00am – 2:00pm

Where: Railroad Bridge Park

Please RSVP to Mack Grinnell at (360) 681-3408 or Lisa Barrell at (360) 681-3418.

LIBRARY PROGRAMS AND INFORMATION



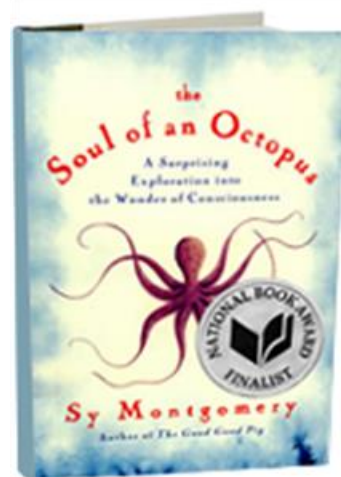
NATIVE FILM NIGHT OCTOBER 30 FROM 6-8 PM IN RED CEDAR HALL

We the Voyagers: Our Vaka

The seafarers of Taumako, Solomon Islands, share their story of the Polynesian culture-hero who built the first voyaging canoe and navigated across the Pacific. They use only ancient designs, materials, and methods, and invite everyone to reconnect with ancestors and sustainable lifeways. It is the real Moana! Director Mimi George will be present at the screening to discuss the project and there is a possibility some of the Indigenous island people she has been working with on the project may also attend. Don't miss this opportunity to share native canoe culture from a distant part of the world.

JAMESTOWN READS BOOK CLUB JOINS CLALLAM COUNTY READS! TUESDAY OCTOBER 15 AT 5:15 PM IN THE JAMESTOWN TRIBAL LIBRARY, 1070 OLD BLYN HIGHWAY

For October we are collaborating with NOLS (North Olympic Library System) and their program Clallam County Reads. We will discuss The Soul of an Octopus by Sy Montgomery. The Soul of an Octopus explores the emotional and physical world of the octopus and the remarkable connections it makes with humans. With a central brain the size of an African grey parrot and neural matter in each of its eight arms, octopuses have varied personalities and intelligence they show in a myriad of ways: endless trickery to get food and escape enclosures; jetting water playfully to bounce objects like balls; and evading their caretakers by using a scoop net as a trampoline and running around the floor on eight arms. But with a beak like a parrot, venom like a snake, and a tongue covered with teeth, how can such a being know anything? And what sort of thoughts could it think? We hope you'll join us!



FEATURED BOOK

Knitting Stories: Personal Essays and Seven Coast Salish-inspired Knitting Patterns by Sylvia Olsen

Master storyteller and expert knitter's essay collection is both personal and political, historical and practical. Includes seven stunning Coast Salish-inspired knitting patterns. (Goodreads)

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>

NEW LIBRARY WORKER BRINGS MANY SKILLS

Brandon Taft has been working in the Tribal Library since January. He began work as the Archival Technician transcribing the oral histories we have recorded with many of our Elders. It didn't take long for Librarian Bonnie Roos to recognize his value to the Tribe, and she hired him as a Library Assistant.

"I've learned a lot about research and reference, and even the Dewey Decimal system. I know I learned it in school, but using it every day at work requires a deeper understanding," he said.

He now works 24 hours per week, splitting his time between grant-funded archival work and customer service oriented library work.

Taft brought skills with him to the job here. A 2010 Sequim High School graduate, he attended Peninsula College and earned all three Multi-Media Communications degrees – in web design, graphic design, and communications, and then followed those up with a certificate in video production. With just about every class the department offered under his belt, Taft then worked as a peer tutor for other students in the same program, while doing some freelance work for clients including the New Dungeness Lighthouse Association.

When the Tribe received the Washington Digital Heritage grant to transcribe the oral histories, he applied for the job. Listening to, and typing up nearly two dozen oral histories has given him an understanding of many of the S'Klallam traditions and culture. But Native culture is not new to Taft, who is an enrolled Blackfeet descendant.

"I fell just below the required blood quantum," he said. "My mom is enrolled, and we grew up with lots of Native books, art and jewelry," he said, adding that they also ate a lot of Indian tacos. My parents grew up in the Brown-ing/Missoula area of Blackfeet territory, and we have gone back for family reunions to the area where my great grandparents lived in wooden homesteads along the Milk River," he said.

Two years before he was born, Taft's parents moved to Sequim to be closer to his father's parents. Born and raised here, Taft still loves living in Sequim.



Xćít –to know: With school back in full swing, you may need homework help. Go to the Youth page of the Tribal Library website: <http://library.jamestowntribe.org/c.php?g=532995&p=4098651> for everything from math and reading to coding, scholarships and more.

NEW BOOKS

American Indian Ceremonial Dances by John Collier

The Eagle, Jaguar, and Serpent: Indian Art of the Americas by Miguel Covarrubias

The Sweet Grass Lives On: Fifty Contemporary North American Indian Artists by Jamake Highwater

Plants Used in Basketry by the California Indians by Ruth Earl Merrill

From This Earth: The Ancient Art of Pueblo Pottery by Stewart Peckham

Myron Eells and the Puget Sound Indians by Robert H. Ruby

KLALLAM PHRASE OF THE MONTH

háʔnəŋ cn ʔaʔ ti nʔənʔá -Thank you for coming.

To listen to this phrase (# 16) and other phrases, go to: <http://klallam.montler.net/Phrases/index.htm>

CULTURE CORNER

CANOE FAMILY HONOR LUNCHEON

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 2019

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

Red Cedar Hall

Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe, 1033 Old Blyn Highway, Sequim, WA

Please RSVP Vickie Carroll at 360.681.4659 or

vc Carroll@jamestowntribe.org before end of day, Monday, October 14, 2019

nəx^wsłáyəm'

INTERTRIBAL SINGING AND DANCING

Elwha Klallam Tribe

Peninsula College Longhouse

1502 E Lauridsen Blvd, Port Angeles

Friday, October 18, 2019

5:30 p.m.

To access transportation, please contact

Vickie Carroll at vc Carroll@jamestowntribe.org or

360-681-4659 before end of day, October 14, 2019

KLALLAM LANGUAGE

Klallam Language classes for Tribal citizens and descendants:

Beginning Klallam: Wednesdays, 5:30-6:30 pm in the Alderwood Room

*learn the sounds of Klallam, alphabet, basic vocabulary, basic useful phrases

Intermediate Klallam: Thursdays, 5:30-6:30 pm in the Alderwood Room

*learn basic grammar, continue to expand vocabulary, short sustained conversation, teach a class(es).

Questions? Loni Greninger 360-681-4660 or

lgreninger@jamestowntribe.org



PENINSULA COLLEGE LONGHOUSE EXHIBIT: TRIBAL ELDER CATHY MACGREGOR'S WEAVING

September 24—November 21st

Artist Reception: October 2nd from 2-4 p.m.

Fall Gallery Hours: Tuesday - Thursday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

MacGregor (Reyes) is inspired to create knowing that she is doing what her ancestors did in their everyday lives. "It connects me back to my heritage," she said. "I go into a meditative state when I weave, and my mind can focus on the here and now. I don't worry about the day to day stuff. It is really calming."

MacGregor said when she moved to the area, she knew she could simply go outside to find materials to make useful items that her ancestors had made and used.

"It's rewarding to know that you can go into the forest and harvest traditional materials," she said. "When cooler times come you can go inside and weave. I love making things that are going to be used."

MacGregor encourages other weavers to continually practice the craft and to find a mentor.

EVENT CALENDAR - OCTOBER 2019

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1 Weavers and Wannabes, page 15	2 Artist Reception, page 18 Beginning Klallam, page 18	3 Intermediate Klallam, page 18	4	5
6	7	8 Advanced Care Planning, page 20	9	10	11 Grand Opening, Cedar Greens Cannabis	12
13	14 Prairie Restoration, page 15	15 Subsistence cards due	16	17	18 Intertribal, page 18	19 Canoe Family Honor Luncheon, page 18
20	21	22 Gather and Cook, page 15	23 ↓	24 ↓	25	26 Appleoosa, page 15
27	28	29	30	31		November 2nd—Jamestown Holiday Craft Fair! Page 20

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

Healing Campus: www.jamestownhealingcampus.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!

GRAND OPENING!
Cedar Greens Cannabis
Friday, October 11, 2019
11 a.m.-2 p.m.
52 Sophus Road
(across from the Longhouse Market)



- Tour our new retail shop
- Meet our staff
- Live Music by Joy in Mudville
- Refreshments
- Pharmacist on site to answer questions

**THE JAMESTOWN TRIBE WILL BE
ADMINISTERING HEATING ASSISTANCE
PROGRAM(S) AGAIN THIS YEAR.**

Jamestown S'Klallam energy assistance program(s) require that applicants reside in the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe's service area; be a household that has not received a Low Income Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) grant from another agency during the current program year (Oct-June), and meet strict income guidelines for the program. You may be eligible for a LIHEAP grant. The income limits are set at 150% of the federal poverty level (FPL). If you would like an application mailed to you, please call Christine Kiehl at (360) 681-4636 to leave a current mailing address.

**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
Contact Kim Kettel at 360-681-4626 or
kkettel@jamestowntribe.org

**Jamestown's 10th Annual
Holiday Craft Fair**
Saturday November 2nd
9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Red Cedar Hall

More than 30
Native and non-
Native vendors
selling handmade
items.
Bake sale and
raffles of vendor
items benefit
Tribal Programs.



**Get an early start on your
holiday shopping!**

**RIVER CENTER HOLIDAY
NATURE MART**

When: Fri-Sat, Nov 22-23, 10:00-4:00

**Where: Red Cedar Hall at Jamestown Tribe's
Campus at Blyn**

- Handmade crafts, with nature theme.
- Fresh handmade wreaths and floral arrangements
- Make your own wreath.
- Supports River Center educational programs.

*If you would like to help with this annual event
either by donating your high quality
handcrafted items, making something for the
bake sale, sharing new craft ideas, or
volunteering to work during the show, please
contact Chair Tuttie Peetz at 360-683-6860/
trpeetz@gmail.com.*

JEFFERSON COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY NATIVE TOPICS

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.



CAREERS AT JAMESTOWN S'KLALLAM TRIBE

We are excited to announce our most current job listings at Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe and 7 Cedars Casino & Resort Properties! To apply, complete an online application to the position you are interested in. We look forward to receiving your application!

Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe Careers

Go to: <https://jamestowntribe.applicantpool.com/jobs/>

- ARNP, Full-time
- Certified Medical Assistant, General Posting
- Clinic LPN, Full-time
- Clinic RN, Full-time
- Dungeness River Audubon Center Development Associate, Temporary
- Excavating Superintendent, Full-Time
- Equipment Operator / Laborer, General Posting
- Equipment Operator / Truck Driver, General Posting
- EDA Executive Assistant
- Family Practice Physician, Full-time
- Higher Education & Professional Development Coordinator
- Project Estimator, Full-time

7 Cedars Casino & Resort Properties Careers

Go to: <https://7cedars.com/careers/>

- Casino Ambassador, Varied Schedule
- Revenue Auditor, Full-Time
- Deli Clerk, Full-time
- Porter, Full-time/Part-time
- Dishwasher at CAD, Part-time
- Napolis Cook, Full-time
- HOSB Host/Busser, Full-time/Part-time
- Slot Cashier/Attendant, Full-time/Part-time
- Players Club Representative, Part-time
- Customer Service Officer, Full-time
- Snack Shack Attendant, Part-time
- HOSB Cook, Full-time
- Valet Attendant, Part-time
- Tent Crew, On-Call (Extraboard)
- CDL Shuttle Driver, On-Call (Extraboard)
- Prep Cook, Part-time
- Table Games Dealer, Part-time
- Cook, Full-time

7 Cedars Casino & Resort Properties

Human Resources Department

Ph: 360-582-2494

hr@7cedarsresort.com

Cedar Greens Careers

Go to: <https://cedargreescannabis.applicantpool.com/jobs/>

- Sales Consultant, Full-Time/Part-time

Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe & Cedar Greens

Human Resources Department

Ph: 360-582-5789

tkettel@jamestowntribe.org

FIND US ON SOCIAL MEDIA!



#CAREERSATJAMESTOWN SKLALLAMTRIBE

ATTENTION SUBSISTENCE FISHERS!

Subsistence cards expire on September 30th and are due back by October 15th to avoid a \$50 fine.

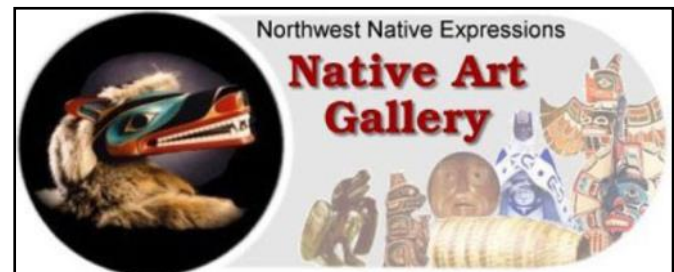


CELEBRATION OF TRIBAL VETERANS

Friday, November 8th at 1:30 p.m., following the Elder Luncheon

Meet at the Veterans Memorial in Blyn (just east of the Tribal Administration Building)

Questions? Call Tribal Veterans Rep Al Fletcher at 360-434-4056



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	Allan Lickiss	16	Lacey Handel
1	Allana Schroeder	18	Valerie Ramirez
2	Casey Allen	19	Stephanie Adams
2	Marlin Holden	19	Trever Hunter
5	Kimberly Thomas	20	Gail Feeley
6	Beth Anders	21	David Pettigrew
6	Lorelei Bill	22	Eryn Hunter
6	Quentin Decoteau	23	Benjamin Erickson
6	Clarissa Stafford	24	Donald Anderson
7	Lashayna George	24	Hilda Hunter
7	Thomas Lowe	26	Julia Holden
7	Patrick McClanahan	26	Michael Stahlnecker
8	Sherry Macgregor	27	Shirley Collins
9	Bridget Light	27	Roger Howard
9	Darlene Taylor	28	Neila Cameron
12	Robin Bissette	28	Jeremy Cope
13	Shirley Rogers	28	Cheryl Garrick
14	Diane LaPointe	28	Owen Kardonsky
15	Marie Norris	29	Matthew Adams
16	Elaine Grinnell	29	Leila Mann

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.

Flu shot clinics Tues. and Thurs, 9-12, or at your appointment.

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, lmuellder@jamestowntribe.org, 360-808-3103
Lisa Barrell, Secretary, lbarrell@jamestowntribe.org, 360-460-5563
Theresa R. Lehman, Treasurer, lehman1949@hotmail.com, 360-457-5772
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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