



THE STRONG PEOPLE

JAMESTOWN

S'Klallam Tribe

NEWS FROM THE STRONG PEOPLE

kʷúʔət - CATTAIL GATHERING

One of the highlights the past month in the Tribe's Traditional Foods Program was an impromptu trip to Indian Island to gather kʷúʔət—cattail, sɣʷásəm—soap berry and to dig sq̓xáyuʔ - butter clams. It was a bit too ambitious for us and we ended up only gathering kʷúʔət for the October "Weavers & Wannabes."

Join us October 1st at 5:30 p.m. in Hummingbird Hall as we start up the monthly weaving group by weaving with kʷúʔət. The group will continue meeting throughout the winter to work on weaving projects the second Tuesday of the month beginning November 12th.

Pictured here are Mack Grinnell, Daniel Csizmadia, Lisa Barrell and Marg DeFord.

Photo by Jocelyn Elofson



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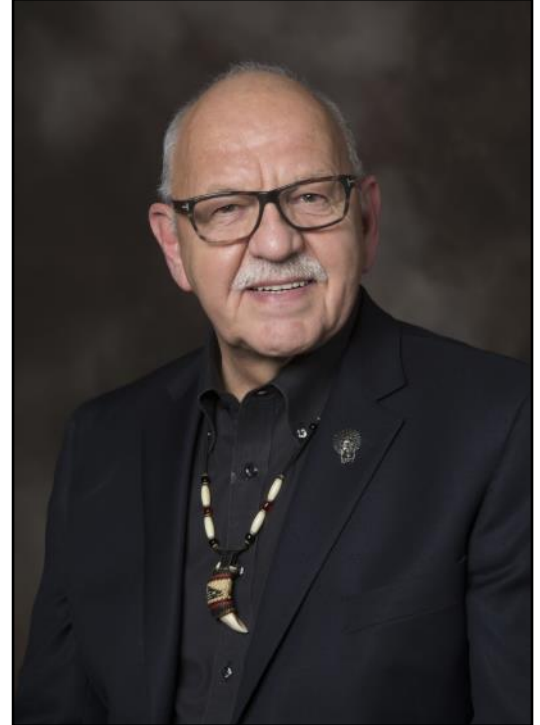
TRIBAL COUNCIL CANDIDATE STATEMENT

INCUMBENT W. RON ALLEN FOR CHAIRMAN

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 in this upcoming election.

Who I Am

For those of you who do not know my family and our history with the Tribe, my father was Bill Allen and mother was Norma Jean (Randall). My father grew up in the Jamestown village and went to school in Sequim. My grandfather is Joe Allen and grandmother is Amy Allen from the Sally Williams family. My mother grew up in Carlsborg and went to school in Sequim. My memory of my life in Jamestown is deeply imprinted by my grandmother Amy Allen, who was well known in our community. I never knew my grandfather Joe Allen because he passed away when my father was only 6 years old. My grandfather was a former Chairman of our Tribe in the 1920's. I'm very proud that my family has contributed to the historical leadership of our community and I'm honored to continue that commitment. I am very blessed to have the strong encouragement and support of my own family— my wife of 34 years, Merine and our two children, Joe age 36 and Amber age 34 with two grandchildren (Faelan & Vidar). I am proud that my children are both involved in our Tribal community. My son, who has worked for our Casino for the last 10 years has earned a BA and a Master's in Business Administration and my daughter, who has a BA in Sociology from Seattle Pacific University is active on many of our Tribal committees.



Governing Philosophy

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.

I strongly believe that experienced, stable and consistent leadership must be maintained in order to protect the Tribe's sovereignty and Treaty rights, expand services for Tribal citizens and for the Tribe to truly become self-reliant. 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 rights.

Leadership at Home

Under my leadership we have continued to be successful with many new accomplishments and exciting developments in our Tribal community. 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 education and scholarship program
- expanding our housing program,

TRIBAL COUNCIL CANDIDATE STATEMENT

INCUMBENT LISA BARRELL FOR SECRETARY

ʔáy' skʷáči – it's a good day

I'm Lisa Barrell of the Johnson and Wood family. Being Jamestown Tribal Council Secretary for the past four years has been an honor.

They say when you raise kids time travels fast. You blink and when you open your eyes they're grown with lives of their own. It happened to me. For as fast as those twenty-five years of childrearing went by, it was nothing compared to serving four years on Council.



The last four years went by extremely fast, and it's difficult to remember everything that happened since there was so much going on. I recall asking for a handbook or guide to being on Council my first week. There really isn't one, you learn as you go. There was so much information the first year it was overwhelming. Chairman Allen saw my glazed look one day at a Council meeting and said, "It's like drinking from a firehose." It is. The first year I spent my evenings reading everything I could get my hands on. I prepared for Council meetings by meeting with the people who had items on the agenda, googled politicians (it was an election year) so I would know where they stood on issues if we were going to support them and listened to every Citizen who would talk to me. I felt I needed to know every detail about everything we discussed at meetings. It was in the second year that I relaxed and realized that I do not need to know everything and probably never will. I understood that I could not be an expert on every issue and that is why we have the best, most capable people working with us at the Tribe. I trust Jamestown staff to present details and as Council I base my decision on their input along with any personal knowledge I have and any citizen input.

Looking back over the past four years I was recalling accomplishments. We were awarded Washington Association of Conservation Districts "Tribal Partnership Award" partnering to improve, protect and enhance water quality for fish and wildlife. We received the National Award for Library Services and several other awards. We are a model tribe and are frequently recognized and awarded. We are growing and have had to increase our infrastructure by remodeling the Dental and Medical Offices, remodeling a house for the new Human Resources offices, moving the House of Myths carving shed to Jamestown, moving the Information Technology department to a larger building, and building a new Justice Facility. We are also expanding existing businesses and starting new businesses. 7 Cedars will have a 100-room resort, a cannabis business will be open within a few months and we are in the midst of creating a Healing Campus with a MAT – Medically Assisted Treatment program.

We continue to seek funding to acquire property along the Dungeness River for floodplain restoration and led the effort to rebuild the trestle at Railroad Bridge Park which was damaged as a result of continual high waters flows. These actions are part of our effort to preserve the environment.

There have been several increases to programs for all Citizens over the last four years including the Enrichment Program which is open to all citizens for supplies for a new career, travel for enrichment or cultural workshops,

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QWEN SEYU TRIBAL PICNIC photos by Jimmy Hall



High school and college graduates were given recognition for their work inside the classroom. Show are: Front row, left to right Kurt Grinnell (representing daughter, Jaiden Bosick), Louis Wilson, Tommy Hall, Joey Hall, Jacob Harner, Nolan Hutsell. Back row, left to right: Lana Kerr (representing sister, Kathy Schmitt), Hazel Lowe (representing grand-daughter, Alyssa Lowe -Little), Brian Holden (representing daughter, Julia Holden), Alisha Adams, Emmy Champagne, Abigail Harner, Amanda Tjemsland, Ron Allen (representing son, Joe Allen, and nieces Morgan Allen and Laci Williams). Other graduates and academic achievement award recipients not able to attend were: Lashayna George, Dianna Carvalho, Dean Holden, Talia Anderson, Michael Daniels, and Bridgette Light,



Volunteers of the Year, Beth Anders and Mike Lowe, received recognition for their work for tribal citizens and community.

Tribal CEO and Tribal Chairman Ron Allen gives kudos to Al and Jerry Fletcher for the work done to the old Planning Building in Blyn. Over the past couple of months, their teams have been remodeling the building as the new offices for the Tribe's Information Systems department.

Celeste Kardonsky Dybeck holds a cedar box, a gift from the Tribe for the work done on the čičmähán Trail, a walking, biking and driving route of destinations important to the early S'Klallam people throughout Port Townsend, while Tribal Council Treasurer Theresa R. Lehman looks on.



Members of the Tribe's Facilities department cook clams, oysters and corn for hungry crowds.

Cousins and Tribal descendants, Jack Hall and brothers Wesley and Lincoln Hall take a spin on the Tribal campus tire swing.

Fred Grinnell makes sure that all the salmon over the fire pit are perfect.

Kim Kettel was given a thank you gift from the Higher Education Committee for her 11 years as the Higher Education Coordinator.

Nick Grinnell teaches his cousin Brooklyn how to stick a salmon filet on a stick.

ʔənʔá kʷi ʔaʔ (Come to the) Resource Fair

**For stə́tíʔəm (Jamestown)
Citizens & Descendants**

**Friday, September 27th, 2019
11:00am to 5:00pm**



Red Cedar Hall; 1033 Old Blyn Hwy, Sequim, WA 98382

For Tribal Citizens: To use your Enrichment Funds to travel to this event, please call to be approved.
Contact Kim Kettel at 360-681-4626 , or email at kkettel@jamestowntribe.org.

***RAFFLE PRIZES *REFRESHMENTS *INFORMATION *COMMUNITY CONNECTION**

Come learn about all of the Tribal programs and services offered to Tribal citizens! Cultural programs, educational opportunities, health care, housing and other social services. Socialize with your Tribal community; meet Tribal staff who can help you navigate the system and access benefits; enjoy some refreshments, and be entered to win raffle prizes! We schedule this fair to coincide with the General Citizenship Meeting so that you can do both with one visit to Sequim!



**GENERAL CITIZENSHIP MEETING
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28TH**

10 a.m.—2 p.m. Red Cedar Hall

Candidate Statements—Lunch—Door Prizes

KLALLAM WORD OF THE WEEK NOW AIRING

The Klallam Word of the Week, recorded at KSQM Radio in Sequim by Mary Norton, Charlene Dick, and Loni Greninger, is now airing six times per week on 91.9FM. Each week a new word is introduced and pronounced, as in:

*The Klallam word of the week is **tčán**, which means fork or spear. This word is used to practice the letter “t” in the Klallam alphabet. The t sound in Klallam is pronounced just like the English letter t. **tčán**.*

The Word of the Week airs on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays at 12:30 and 5 p.m., sponsored by the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe. You can listen live online at www.ksqmf.com. It is also announced in print online each week under “News.”

ELECTION NEWS

The last day to file your Declaration of Candidacy is September 5th. Full details on filing for candidacy are in Section 5.07 of the Election Code sent to all Tribal households last month, and available on the Tribe’s website at <https://jamestowntribe.org/tribal-council/tribal-documents/>.

Candidacy statements for the October newsletter are due September 15th. All candidate statements should be hand delivered or sent to Betty Oppenheimer, Communications Specialist by mail to 1033 Old Blyn Highway, Sequim, WA, or by email to boppenheimer@jamestowntribe.org.

Ballots will be mailed in early-to-mid October 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.



CHAMPAGNE GRADUATES

Emmy Champagne, daughter of Andrea Champagne and granddaughter of Sharon Champagne, both of the Fulton-Wood family, graduated from Chief Leschi High School in June of this year. Emmy graduated with a 3.1 grade point average and with the highest ACT scores of her graduating class. She attended running start classes at Pierce College to advance towards a degree in medicine. She was involved in many activities such as softball, cheerleading, community work, advanced jazz band, and leadership. Lastly, Emmy fulfilled her promise to her mother to be in the canoe as she was a puller with the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe in this last canoe journey Paddle To Lummi. Her family is very proud of her.



COLLEGE TO CAREER - JON DONAHUE



My name is Jon Donahue and I am from the Prince family. My link to the Tribe is through my grandmother, Elaine Grinnell, and my mother Julie Grinnell. My grandmother has been very involved in the Tribe since far before I was alive and before it was federally recognized.

I grew up in Sequim and graduated from Sequim High School in 2013. After graduating, I went directly to college. I chose to attend Western Washington University where I earned a Bachelor's degree in Spanish and a minor in anthropology. I decided to go to school right away because it seemed like the next logical step in life. I had the wonderful opportunity to continue my education and decided to do so.

My work experience was fairly limited at that point, and overall it would be safe to say that I lacked life experience as well. I worked construction the summer before I went to college and absolutely loved it. My boss was awesome and the skills I learned while working were lifelong, useful, and overall great skills to know. Aside from construction, I had no idea what kind of career would interest me.

Although I loved my experience at Western and am happy that I chose to major in Spanish, I think if I were to do it all over again, I would choose a different path. What I am about to share is a personal opinion based on my

experiences and is only meant as advice for those who are on the fence about what their next step will/should be. I chose to go to college right away without a career goal in mind. I had an idea of what I wanted to do, but it was not definitive or honed in. I have always known I wanted to speak/read/write Spanish, but I never knew exactly what I wanted to accomplish with that skill. I considered being a teacher. I considered progressing in the carpentry trade and working for the union where I would without a doubt encounter more Spanish speakers, and I considered the realm of public service (Police, Firefighter, Emergency Medical Services) where having another language might be helpful in an emergency situation.

Early on I decided I would not make a good teacher. I later decided that I did not want to join the carpenter union and have to move around for work, so that left me with the realm of public service. I had no experience in that area - I just thought it would be a fulfilling career and a way I could give back to the community.

As of now I am getting into public service by being a volunteer firefighter with District 3 and I also work as an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) at Olympic Ambulance. I still work construction as well. I love what I do, but I find myself being drawn deeper and deeper into the realm of public service. My long-term goal is to become a career firefighter and continue in the field of EMS as well.

These are career paths that I became interested in toward the end of my undergraduate days and involved in post-graduation. Although they are not fields where I apply my degree daily, that is okay. There are many people who have degrees that they never put to use! Education in itself shows a lot about a person. It shows that you had the drive and will to work hard to earn your education. Degrees aren't just given out, they are earned. Having said that, if I had waited to get more professional experience, I would have known what I was interested in, which degrees and certifications would be applicable to my career choice, and what career(s) I wanted to pursue.

I am not saying that my choice was wrong or a waste of resources, because it was not; I am only saying that as somebody so young, you don't have to go to college right away if you feel like you need to get more experience under your belt to see what YOU want to be or what YOUR career goals are. If I could go back in time, I would have gotten into fields that I am interested in and I would have gone from there. If you are among the lucky few who knows exactly what they want to do after college, I recommend jumping right into school and start chasing down your dream job. As I said before, education is never going to be a wrong choice. Whether or not your degree goes hand in hand with your career path, your time getting educated and earning your degree was not wasted. Education is something that can never be taken away from you and is something you should look forward to and be proud of yourself for pursuing.

MEET OUR NEW HOUSING PROGRAM MANAGER

Ann Jagger has been the Tribe's new Housing Program Manager since June. She came to the Tribe with five years of property management experience, and three years of banking experience. You may know her as the former manager of Sequim's First Security Bank branch.

"Basically, my entire background is in customer service, and I want this program to be available and transparent to all of our clients," she said.

Ann is responsible for managing the Tribe's 27 NAHASDA housing units, and 25 community rentals. Tribal housing is open to Tribal citizens, descendants, and the Tribal work force.

"Please contact me to get on the waiting list," said Jagger, who notes that when a unit becomes available it is offered to those at the top of the list, but they do not always accept the home, so she works her way down the list to find a person who fits the available unit. The main phone number for the Housing Program is 360-681-3411. That extension will forward to whoever is on call for emergencies over the weekend. During work hours, it is Jagger's desk phone.

Jagger and co-workers Kayla Holden and Dave Wegener work together. The Housing program includes applications, leases, maintenance and an educational element called Journey Home, which certified participants to be eligible for the Tribe's down payment savings match program.

Jagger is catching up on home maintenance for Tribal tenants, including gutter, roof and yard cleaning, and needed repairs. Over the summer, the Tribe's teens helped maintain several properties in need of weeding.

"We want to help not only our tenants, but will also work to help Tribal Elders in need of assistance," said Jagger. "For repairs, they should apply through the Housing Improvement Program Committee."

Jagger has plans to augment the Housing Program. She wants to create an interactive website that will allow clients to apply online, and to check their waiting list status as well. She is working with SCS Planner Linda Brenner on the Housing Solutions Study funded by the Administration for Native Americans, and with COO Jessica Payne on the potential of buying or building additional units for Tribal citizens, descendants and work force housing. She also plans to take the training offered by the US Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to become an expert on mortgages available to low-income home buyers.

Born and raised in Clallam County, Ann is no stranger to the Tribe, having worked at the Casino for 8 years. She has five children, one of whom, Dylan Allen, is a Tribal citizen (with Dad Jeff Allen). She lives in Sequim with her longtime partner Steve Hazard.



Ann Jagger



Tribal Youth helped clean up the patio areas of the Tribe's Bell Street Apartments this summer. They are shown here with, from left, Kayla Holden, Dale Lowe, and Tribal Elders Laverne Purser, Dave Ellis, and Mike Lowe.

SUMMER HEALING OF THE CANOE PROGRAM



The 30 youth ages 11—13 who participated in this summer's Healing of the Canoe (HOC) program had an activity-packed summer! They made drums (shown above). They had their own canoe landing at Lake Crescent, and learned team work and problem solving related to rowing. They even had to set their boats up together as teams first, which was not easy. We also brought 23 youth to the canoe landing, and 22 youth served Elders at the Elder's Gathering and danced 2 songs.

We've had a host of guest speakers and participants including Tribal Council Treasurer Theresa Lehman; Clallam County Sheriff's Deputy Ben Tomco; Rich Johnson, author of The Ultimate Survival Manual; Licensed Mental Health Counselor Lloyd Hanneman; Tribal citizens Jesse Holden and Loni Greninger; Darryl Trowbridge from Healthy Families of Clallam County; and a historical tour with Tribal Historic Preservation Officer David Brownell to learn lessons on culture. We learned about Tribal history and government, drumming, singing and new dances, healthy relationships, living a healthy life substance free, emotional health education and tools, outdoor safety, personal safety, nutrition and life/social skills.

~Dustin Brenske, Behavioral Health Therapist/Specialist

AFTER SCHOOL YOUTH AND TEEN PROGRAMS FAMILY FALL DINNER

**Wednesday, September 25th from 5—7 pm
Red Cedar Hall.**

Family style dinner and dessert provided.

For participants and family of our children, youth and teens who are enrolled in our after school programs. Meet your teachers, provide feedback for the school year, ask questions, hear about our summer full of culture, life skills and fun! We also have exciting news about increasing our after school homework help and supporting your youth and teen's educational success.

COURTROOM MEDALLIONS INSTALLED

Members of the Tribal Facilities and Building Divisions of the Tribal Government worked with Signage and Artisan Manager Bud Turner to carefully install the large justice medallion in the courtroom of the new Justice and Enforcement Center. Formal furnishings will arrive soon, to complete the official Tribal courtroom.



A jig held the heavy medallion, and was placed on a hydraulic lift to bring it up to the level of its intended location. It was then angled into place and secured.



At right, the installation crew:
Karl Ziegenbein, Kirk Nelson pointing at
designer Bud Turner, Dave Hartman, Ilan
Jones, Josh Carver, Bill Laubner, and Charles
Keys.

Photos by Jimmy Hall



(Candidate W. Ron Allen, continued from page 2)

- the managed care health program including expanded services to Tribal citizens outside of our service area with respect to the federal Affordable Health Care Plan (ACA),
- increased family, youth and children services, and elders outreach services,
- continued expansion of the Tribe's business including 7 Cedars, Jamestown Seafoods, Art Gallery, and the Economic Development Authority and its businesses to provide enhanced job opportunities and training for Tribal citizens,
- increased opportunities for Tribal citizen livelihood due to the fin & shellfish treaty rights decision,
- enhanced cultural programs, including our language classes and
- ongoing efforts to strengthen our governmental operations including working to get our properties into Trust status.

Serving All Tribes

National and regional positions have provided me the opportunity to better address the needs of our Tribe as well as other small tribes such as ours. They have provided regular access for me to advance our interests with the top Congressional and Administrative officials and their key staff. I have sincerely appreciated the Tribal Council's support of my service in these national positions.

- Since 1989, it has been an honor for me to be elected by the National Tribal leadership to serve as an officer of the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI), the national forum that sets national policy direction and priorities for the Congress and Administration regarding American Indian and Alaskan Native affairs. During my 26 years on this much honored board, it has been my unique experience to be the only Tribal leader to hold all four Executive Committee positions at NCAI. I have served as President for 4 years, First Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer (9 terms). This demonstrates the confidence that Tribal leadership across the nation has in my leadership.
- Since 1996, I have been serving as the Chairman of the Department of the Interior Self-Governance Advisory Council (SGAC). This Council represents over 385 Tribes across the nation. I serve in other national leadership capacities representing the northwest Tribes as well including: the federal Department of Health & Human Services Secretary's Advisory Committee (STAC); the Department of Justice Attorney General's Tribal Advisory Committee; and the Department of Interior Secretary's Tribal/Interior Budget Advisory Committee (TIBC); and the Department of Treasury/IRS Tribal Advisory Committee (TTAC) addressing tax and access to capital matters.
- At the regional level, I am very active with the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians (ATNI).
- I have served as the President of the Washington Indian Gaming Association (WIGA) since 2003, addressing the on-going 'government-to-government' relationships between the Tribes and the State, and providing oversight and regulatory functions required under the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act (IGRA) for the gaming industry on Tribal reservations.
- I continue to serve as a United States Commissioner on the U.S./Canada Pacific Salmon Commission and have been serving since 1996. As Commissioner, I represent the 24 Northwest Tribes fishing rights. I served on the Fraser River Sockeye/Pink Panel from 1987-1996.

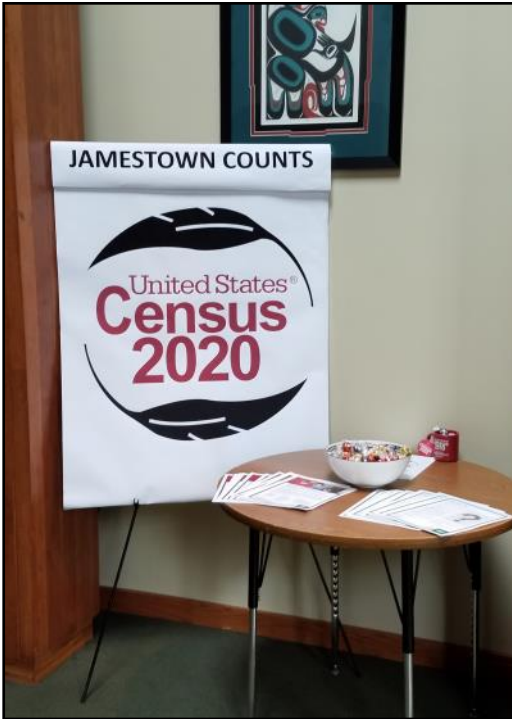
As the Tribal Chairman, I feel that my leadership is making a positive difference advancing our vision for our future and building a foundation and organization that is as good as any in Indian Country. I strongly feel that our community has benefited from these efforts. I will continue to devote all my resources, knowledge, energies and leadership skills for us to remain successful.

None of this, of course, would be possible without your support. With your backing and vote of confidence, I will continue to work hard in implementing our Tribal vision, mission and goals.

God Bless,



GET READY FOR THE 2020 CENSUS



Once a decade, America comes together to count every resident in the United States, creating national awareness of the importance of the census and its valuable statistics. The decennial census was first taken in 1790, as mandated by the Constitution. It counts our population and households, providing the basis for reapportioning congressional seats, redistricting, and distributing more than \$675 billion in federal funds annually to support states, counties and communities' vital programs — impacting housing, education, transportation, employment, health care and public policy.

The next census is coming in 2020. Counting an increasingly diverse and growing population is a massive undertaking. It requires years of planning and the support of thousands of people.

Ultimately, the success of the census depends on everyone's participation. The Census Bureau depends on cross-sector collaborations with organizations and individuals to get people to participate.

The 2020 Census is important for Indian Country! Our campaign began with the poster shown at left, at the Tribal Picnic. We will be providing specific information on making sure that the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe is counted in the 2020 Census as the time approaches.

Learn more at <https://www.census.gov/en.html>

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and many more activities; the Holiday gift card was increased for enrolled citizens aged 18-54 by \$50 which may not seem like much but totals over \$14,000 for the tribe; home maintenance through the Housing Improvement Program includes income-eligible Tribal Elders outside the service area for up to \$500, and the medical reimbursement for Out-of-Area citizens has increased this year to \$1,500.

These are accomplishments, but they were a result of working together with staff, communities, government and Council. On your behalf we are making decisions to improve the environment, enhance our programs, and promote our culture.

I'm asking for your support for another four years. I feel I've only just begun. It's not an easy job anticipating the needs of our people and the tribe, but it is rewarding. I will continue to focus on Economic Development, Higher Education, Health and our treaty rights. My passion is in developing that part of our treaty rights pertaining to culture and traditional foods... the part that keeps us healthy and revives our old knowledge. I will continue to reach out to citizens to help develop skills so they may exercise their treaty rights.

I have taken the Council responsibility seriously and do my best to reach out to Citizens. The best compliment I have received has been, "Thank you for making me feel a part of the Tribe." I hope that I have done that for more than one person.

háʔnən cn, nəščáyəʔčaʔ

yəhúməť TRADITIONAL FOODS AND CULTURE by Lisa Barrell

yəhúməť – take care of yourself

Summer Youth Intern

We say goodbye to our summer youth intern Jocelyn Elofson (Purser family). She shared our tiny office and did some of the most tedious and grueling work our program had to offer. She spent days sorting various seeds we have been gathering throughout the year. Seeds that are sometimes as small as a pin head. She also spent many hours weeding the children/community garden beds. She assisted on our plant gathering ventures and created articles for our S'Klallam Traditional Foods website on various plants we gathered. We wish her the best on her upcoming Sophomore year of high school. Pictured at left are Mack and Jocelyn.



Tasting Table at Tribal Picnic

At the Qwen Seyu Tribal Picnic, those willing to try three foods from a selection of sɣʷásəm – Indian ice-cream, qʷqʷúʔəŋ – kelp pickles, ʔáqəs – seaweed salad, blueberry shrub or sčxáyč – nettle lemonade were given three tickets to enter into a drawing for a basket of items created by the Traditional Foods Program. háʔnəŋ cn to all those who stopped by our table and especially those willing to try our food!

Salmon Fishing

For those citizens interested in learning Tribal regulations and how to fish with a net or rod, we'll be offering two classes similar to those we offered for halibut fishing. During the first class the Tribe's Fisheries Biologist, Aaron Brooks will provide, review and answer questions regarding tribal fishing regulations for commercial and subsistence salmon fishing. We will also review water and boat safety. The second class will be net fishing with Tribal Elder Marlin Holden or rod fishing with a citizen yet to be found. If you are a Tribal citizen with a boat who's willing to take out a couple citizens let me know. A small stipend is available for your time and gas.

Class 1: Regulations (two classes offered, but attendance is only necessary for one)

When: September 8th , 11:00 or September 9th 5:30

Where: September 8th, in Social & Community Services Fishbowl, 72 Zaccardo Rd.

September 9th in Red Cedar Hall, 1033 Old Blyn Hwy, Sequim

Class 2: Fishing with a fisherman, net or rod. TBD – to be determined

Sign up by contacting Lisa 360-681-3418, lbarrell@jamestowntribe.org or Mack 360-681-3408,

mgrinnell@jamestowntribe.org by **September 6th** if you'd like to participate.

We'll be out of the office for 2 weeks in September for a required grant workshop and Native Nutrition conference, but I hope some of you will go out and harvest sčxáyč – nettle for cordage, šáčən - Oregon grape, ʔáqaʔ - salal berry, yéʔxəm - evergreen huckleberry, píxʷ - huckleberry.

Also, remember that we have a smokedshed and those who receive surplus salmon from the hatchery are welcome to smoke your salmon. Contact Mack or me for guidance.

Upcoming Events – watch the newsletter for details

October 1st – Weavers and Wannabes – we're starting the group back up for the winter months. It's time spent bringing together weavers and those who want to learn how to weave.

October 22nd - q́páct ʔiʔ kʷúkʷ - gather and cook. Monthly meeting to cook and do something culturally related

October 26th – Appleooza: picking apples, making cider, vinegar and apple butter

November 23rd – Celebration of Native American Heritage Month. We will be celebrating by having our 2nd First Foods Ceremony.

JAMESTOWN THPO RECEIVES GRANT TO BRING ANCESTRAL REMAINS HOME

On August 5, the Jamestown Tribe's Historic Preservation Office was awarded a NAGPRA Repatriation Grant from the National Park Service to assist the Tribe with the return of a set of ancestral S'Klallam remains from the University of California – Berkeley's Phoebe Hearst Museum of Anthropology. The remains of a middle-aged S'Klallam woman were collected from "near New Dungeness" around 1880, according to museum documents. The Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA) was passed in 1990, and the legislation includes funding available to assist Native American Tribes in consulting and repatriating their ancestors from museums and other institutions. The Jamestown Tribe's NAGPRA Repatriation Grant will cover the travel costs for THPO David Brownell and Tribal Elder Kathy Duncan (Chubby) to travel to Oakland, California in September and return with the remains. The grant also covers the costs associated with the reburial of this ancestor – **keep an eye out in the October newsletter for an announcement regarding the date and time of the reburial ceremony!**



Dungeness River Festival

Where: Railroad Bridge Park

Date: September 27th

Time: 9:00 am - 2:00 pm

Cost: Free

Like many watersheds, the Dungeness has a complex ecological story that has to be told and experienced by many different people to understand. The River Festival gives people the chance to hear from the people who are both exploring and creating the story of the Dungeness. US Forest Service, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, National Park Service, Peninsula Trails Coalition, Back Country Horsemen, Clallam County, and North Olympic Land Trust are just a few of the many agencies that will be on hand to share, demonstrate and answer questions about our watershed and the Olympic Peninsula's natural resources.

Are you interested in owning a copy of the čičməhán Trail booklet?
This booklet walks you through the 16-site čičməhán Trail that opened in Port Townsend in June, offering history related to the S'Klallam people at the village of qatáy in the 19th century.

It normally sells for \$10, but the Tribe is offering one free copy per Tribal household.

If you would like a copy sent to you, please contact Betty Oppenheimer at 360-681-3410 or boppenheimer@jamestowntribe.org.



LIBRARY PROGRAMS AND INFORMATION



Painting by James Swan of a S'Klallam
potlatch in Port Townsend.

qatáy, a S'Klallam Village at Port Townsend

Save the Date: September 17, 2019

Time: 6 p.m.

Location: Red Cedar Hall

David Brownell, Tribal Historic Preservation Officer, will give a presentation that will cover a general timeline of pre- and post-contact Native presence in and around Port Townsend, with a focus on primary sources, maps, photographs and oral traditions. We will examine 10,000 years of archaeological evidence of human activity.

Xčít –to know: NEW ON HOUSE OF SEVEN GENERATIONS

Through a Washington State Libraries Digital Heritage Grant, we have been working for the past year to transcribe 19 oral histories that were recorded from 2014 to the present. We hired Brandon Taft (Blackfoot) to transcribe the recordings and he has spent nearly 370 hours listening and typing and listening and typing and...! These oral histories with their transcripts are now available on the House of Seven Generations website at <https://tribalmuseum.contentdm.oclc.org/digital/collection/oralhistories> or go to the House of Seven Generations website <http://www.tribalmuseum.jamestowntribe.org/> and click on media collections, and Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe Oral Histories. Check them out and be sure to let us know what you think! 360-681-4632 or library@jamestowntribe.org.

JAMESTOWN READS BOOK CLUB

There will be no meeting in September.

For October, we are collaborating with North Olympic Library System (NOLS) on the Clallam County Reads. Watch for details in next month's newsletter.

Date: Oct 15

Time: 5:30 pm

Location: Tribal Library

KLALLAM PHRASE OF THE MONTH

mán' k'w u? ʔáy'ʔa? ti n'stáči

"It is very good that you got here." (You may recognize this from the S'Klallam welcome song.)

To listen to this phrase (#18) and other phrases, go to: <http://klallam.montler.net/Phrases/index.htm>

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

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



SAVE THE DATE: NATIVE FILM NIGHT RETURNS OCTOBER 30

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.

FEATURED BOOK

Clallam Tales: Myths and Legends of the Salt Water Indians of Puget Sound by Mary Ann Lambert. Finally available for checkout is a collection of stories collected by Mary Ann Lambert. Part one has 12 stories. Part Two preface states: "This collection of Indian tales, gathered some years ago from the rich imagination of Seam Quayats of the Port Discovery branch of Clallam Indians is for the first time presented to the public as nearly like the original tales handed down from generation to generation." Quayats, the most natural Story teller of the Clallam people, has left to all men the finest form and essence of native legend story-telling."

NEW BOOKS

A Kayak Full of Ghosts: Eskimo Tales by Lawrence Millman

An Apache Life-Way: the Economic, Social, and Religious Institutions of the Chiricahua Indians by Morris Edward Opler

Ancient People of the Arctic by Robert McGhee

Arctic Crossing: a Journey through the Northwest Passage and Inuit Culture by Johnathan Waterman

Beyond Hearth and Home, Women in the Public Sphere in Neo-Assyrian Society: State Archives of Assyria Studies by Sherry Lou Macgregor

Chiricahua Apache Women and Children: Safe keepers of the Heritage by H. Henrietta Stockel

Diné: a History of the Navajos by Peter Iverson

Lost World: Rewriting Prehistory- How New Science is Tracing America's Ice Age Mariners by Tom Koppel

Split Tooth by Tanya Tagaq

Steelhead River Journal: Hoh River by Steve Probasco

Traditional Ecological Knowledge and Natural Resource Management by Charles R. Menzies

Wild Harmony: Animals of the North by William O. Pruitt Jr.

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

CULTURE CORNER



FIRST sčánnəx^w (SALMON) CEREMONY

NEW DATE AND LOCATION!

Saturday, September 21, 2019

2:00 p.m.

**Jamestown Beach
1272 Jamestown Road
Sequim, WA 98382**

Please RSVP Vickie Carroll at 360-681-4659
or vcarroll@jamestowntribe.org
before end of day, Monday, September 16,
2019

WHAT IS A FIRST SALMON CEREMONY?

The First Salmon Ceremony celebrates the return of the salmon to our waters. Our ancestors knew the creatures of the earth and sea as tribes of people. Thus, the salmon were referred to as the Salmon People. Our ancestors welcomed the Salmon People home with ceremony which brought honor, reverence, and showed our gratefulness. The ceremony usually consisted of song, dance, and feasting.

Today, we continue these traditions. We sing and dance, we pray and bring honor. During this time, we also bless our tribal fisherman to ensure safety and a good season. At the end of our ceremony, we will bring a salmon offering to a nearby body of water, where the remains of one salmon will be taken by canoe to the water on a bed of cedar boughs. It will then return to its community to tell the Salmon People of Jamestown's hospitality.

Our tradition is that our generosity and honor of the Salmon People causes the salmon to return every year to our waters. Many salmon will then navigate to Dungeness Bay throughout the season. As the salmon return, they show kindness to us as they offer their lives to become our sustenance.

nəx^wsłáyəm INTERTRIBAL SINGING AND DANCING

ʔənʔá kwi tíyəm ʔiʔ q'wəyíyəs! (Come sing and dance!)

At the S'Klallam Days Coastal Song & Dance Night

Friday, September 13, 2019; 8 p.m. at Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribe's Longhouse

Please RSVP to Vickie Carroll at vcarroll@jamestowntribe.org or
360-681-4659 if you would like to vanpool to the event.

Save the Date! **CANOE FAMILY HONOR LUNCHEON** **SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 2019**

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

Red Cedar Hall

Please RSVP Vickie Carroll at 360.681.4659 or
vcarroll@jamestowntribe.org
before end of day, Monday, October 14, 2019

PORT GAMBLE S'KLALLAM TRIBE S'KLALLAM DAYS

Saturday, September 14, 2019

PGST Tribal Campus

FEATURING · Horse Shoe Tournament, Seafood Chowder
& Jam Contest, Activity Booths and Friendly
Competitions, 5K Fun Run Canoe and Bike Parade, Talent
Show, Food & Craft Vendors, T-shirts for all participants

Transportation will be on your own.

EVENT CALENDAR: SEPTEMBER 2019

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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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

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Tribal Government: www.facebook.com/JamestownSKlallamTribe

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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/>

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For more information,
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Physician Order for
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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

SAVE THE DATE

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.



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JEFFERSON COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY NATIVE TOPICS

September 6: Mackenzie Grinnell, Native Youth Activism. Jefferson County Fairgrounds

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/>

- Certified Medical Assistant, General Posting
- Clinic LPN, 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
- Project Estimator, Full-time

Cedar Greens Careers

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

- Sales Consultant, Full-Time
- Sales Consultant, Part-Time
- Shift Supervisor

Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe & Cedar Greens

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

- Porter, Part-time
- Customer Service Office, Full-time
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- Snack Shack Attendant, Part-time
- HOSB Cook, Full-time
- Valet Attendant, Full-time
- Tent Crew, On-Call (Extraboard)
- Prep Cook, Part-time
- Table Games Dealer, Part-time
- Cook, Full-time

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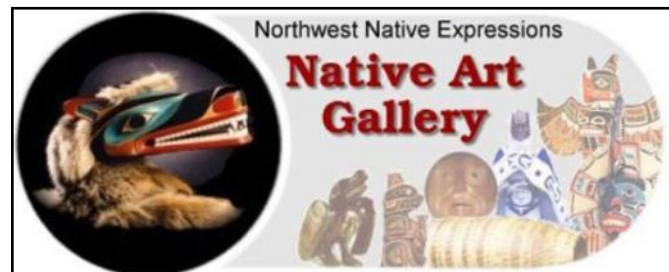
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2	Shawna Priest	18	Justin Obermiller
4	Annette Erickson-Murillo	19	Jason Holden
4	Carol Musial	19	Richard Johnson
4	Anthony Nichols	20	Dylan Allen
6	Sheri Higgins	20	Kristy Myers
6	Charles Jenkins	23	Medelaine Depouli
9	Jerelyn Allen	23	Kenneth Morrow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

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