



CANNABIS SHOP BLESSED AND OPENED

In a private ceremony on October 4th, Tribal Council Secretary Lisa Barrell (Wood/Johnson) smudged the building with sage while Social and Community Services Deputy Director Loni Greninger (Prince) sang, along with Cedar Greens Tribal staff members Korina Adams (Hall/Adams), EDA 's Hawk Grinnell (Prince) , Cultural Affairs Coordinator Vickie Carroll (Wood/Johnson), Staff member Andrea Bryans (Reyes) , Tribal Council Treasurer Theresa Lehman (Cook/Kardonsky) and her husband Sonny, and staff member Ricky Johnson (Allen). Also in attendance was Tribal Council Vice Chair Liz Mueller. After circling the building, the entire staff joined this group for a prayer and blessing for the new business.



On Friday, October 11th, hundreds of people came to the Grand Opening that featured live music by Joy in

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GROUND IS BROKEN FOR NEW NATIVE VETERANS MEMORIAL IN WASHINGTON DC

Hello and warmest of greetings! I hope this article finds everyone in good health and wellbeing.

Early in August I was invited by Tribal Council and Director Kevin Gover (Pawnee) and the Board of Trustees of the National Museum of the American Indian (NMAI) to observe the groundbreaking ceremony for our National Native American Veterans Memorial. The ceremony was held on Saturday, September 21, 2019 at the NMAI in Washington, DC. First and foremost, I thank Tribal Council for contributing \$22,000 over the next four years to this new Veterans Memorial. I also know and feel how blessed I am to have been able to participate in this once-in-history event. The memorial will be dedicated in a public ceremony at the NMAI on November 11, 2020. The ceremony will last several days. The National Native American Veterans Memorial was designed by Harvey Pratt, a citizen of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes, and a Marine Corps veteran. Director Gover stated that the memorial will be the first national landmark in Washington DC to focus on the contributions, sacrifices, and patriotism of Native Americans, Alaska Natives, and Native Hawaiians.

The memorial will be 15 feet tall, a standing metal ring on a carved stone drum, and will have flowing water for sacred ceremonies, with four lances where prayer cloths can be dried for prayer and healing. Pratt calls it *The Hole in the Sky*, where our Creator lives. When we pray, our prayers go through the hole and our Creator receives them and sends back His gift. He also calls the monument *The Warriors' Circle of Honor*.

A note about warriors. We must never forget our people were the first people to ever defend our great land, so we should be lifted up when we hear the term Native American Warrior. With that, I would like to remind you all that there is going to be a small ceremony on the 8th on November at 1:30, after the Elders Luncheon, at our Jamestown Veterans Memorial. I hope to see you there.

Thank you very much,

Al Fletcher, Tribal Veterans Representative
(Patsey family)

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



Tribal Veterans Rep Al Fletcher with Jefferson Keel, President of NCAI and Lt. Governor of the Chickasaw Nation of Oklahoma.

SARGENT HONORED FOR 25 YEARS AT ATNI

Ann Sargent, Executive Assistant to the CEO, was honored with a blanket at the October Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians Conference at the Suquamish Clearwater Convention Center, for 25 years of service to the organization.

ATNI has three annual conferences, and for 25 years, Sargent has been in the resolution work room, preparing templates for committees to use for their resolutions, and then formatting and editing resolutions for committees to present for approval by member tribes.

ATNI represents 57 Northwest Tribal governments from Oregon, Washington Idaho, Northern California, Southeast Alaska and Western Montana. Through discussion, committee work, and formal resolutions, representatives from the member Tribes set the policy and direction during three yearly meetings, and bring those positions to the federal level through the National Congress of American Indians.

Congratulations, Ann!



MACGREGOR SPEAKS AT ARTIST RECEPTION AT PC LONGHOUSE

The Peninsula College Longhouse held an Artist's Reception for Tribal Elder Cathy MacGregor (Reyes family) on October 2, 2019. Guests were able to view her art displays in the Longhouse foyer, listen in on a song performed by representatives from Port Gamble and Jamestown, and then hear from Cathy about her journey as an artist. Cathy introduced herself in *nəxʷsʰáayəmúcən*, a very proud moment for all S'Klallams in the room. Then she spoke about how she first became interested in weaving, and how her journey has evolved with mentors, teaching others, an exhibit at Peninsula College, and soon an artist's residency program through Centrum which is based at Fort Worden in Port Townsend. Cathy mentioned that she will be teaching a couple of weaving projects at the Longhouse, which had guests very interested in attending and learning this form of art. Overall, it was a wonderful event! A proud moment for Jamestown where our culture is being shared with the greater community, and giving us opportunity to provide education of our traditional ways.

ʔáy'scáy (good job), Cathy!



MACGREGOR WILL BE NORTHWEST HERITAGE RESIDENT DECEMBER 2-15TH IN PORT TOWNSEND

Details on Cathy's Open Studio and Workshop times will be in the December newsletter.

For more information, visit <https://centrum.org/northwest-heritage-residencies/>.

COLLEGE TO CAREER - CODY BUCKMASTER



Cody and his Dad Rusty Buckmaster

I'm very proud to be from the Cook-Kardonsky family. My greatest role models have been my Dad, Grandma (Annie Cook-Kardonsky Balch), and my cousin Nathan. I have always enjoyed learning more about our family history and heritage.

I grew up in Port Angeles, where I went to high school as well. After high school, I attended Peninsula College, where I earned my Bachelors of Applied Science degree in Business Management.

My sister Kaitlin (Buckmaster) Alderson has always been one of my best friends. She actually called me one day while up at Peninsula College to let me know about their newer Bachelor's in Business Management program. With how much I've loved business over the years, it seemed like a great idea. So she [Kaitlin] and I enrolled in the BAS program, and ended up walking together almost 3 years later at Graduation Ceremony. It has been a huge asset in my career thus far.

I am the proud co-owner of Buck's Northwest Landscaping LLC with my Dad, Rusty. I love everything about this job--I get to work with my Dad everyday, it allows me to do what I love (landscaping, including landscape design/install and maintenance), work outside, utilize my business degree to run our own company, and carry on a legacy of my Great Grandmother Gertie, on my mother's side. She was very well

known in New York for landscape design, her nursery, and farm. I have also wanted to help own/run my Dad's company since I was a little kid, and so this has always been on my radar.

I can't stress enough how beneficial the Tribe's Higher Education program is for our citizens. Everything I've learned from the BAS Program at PC has really helped shape my career today, and shape how we run/manage our company. We have had immense growth year over year, dating back to my graduation, and I couldn't have accomplished this without the help I received from our Tribe - Thank you.

MEET YOUR NEW ENROLLMENT OFFICER

Dear Tribal Citizens and Descendants,
Greetings! I am so excited to introduce myself as your new Enrollment Officer. My name is Kayla Holden and I am a tribal citizen from the Prince family. I am the granddaughter of Marlin Holden and the daughter of David Holden. I have been working in the Social and Community Services Department as the Administrative Assistant and Housing Program Assistant for over a year now, and I have enjoyed serving my tribal community so much. I recently went to a training where I earned my certification for Certified Tribal Enrollment Administrator, and I am eager to put all of this new information and everything I learned to good use while improving the enrollment position. Please contact me for any of the following matters:

- Updating records for change of address, phone number, or name change;

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TRIBE PARTNERS WITH COOKE AQUACULTURE

The Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe is pleased to announce a joint venture with Cooke Aquaculture Pacific.

The joint venture will initially work to rear sablefish (black cod) and sterile triploid, all-female rainbow trout. The venture will require reinstatement of the farm lease at Port Angeles, in exchange for significant investment by the venture in new infrastructure and local jobs in the area. The two partners will work together to rear these Northwest native species in Port Angeles Harbor.

“Our Council is committed to pursuing our self-reliance goal through diversified economic development and education, and we believe this partnership with Cooke Aquaculture Pacific will contribute to meeting that goal,” says Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe Chairman/CEO W. Ron Allen. “We, along with our sister tribes, are

strong stewards of our environment. And we

firmly believe we can implement net pen aquaculture consistent with our tribal heritage and cultural values. By working together, combining our history and experience fishing on the Olympic Peninsula with Cooke’s experience and expertise in aquaculture, we are confident that we can raise a sustainable supply of trout and sablefish and contribute to our local economy.”

This partnership with Cooke augments the well-established working relationship between the Tribe, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration’s (NOAA’s) Northwest Fisheries Science Center, Manchester Research Laboratory and the University of Washington, who have worked together since 2015 on black cod aquaculture research.

The Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe is the second largest employer in Clallam County, providing jobs for over 750 people in its Tribal government and businesses. In addition to the businesses that provide revenues for Tribal programs and services, the Tribe is an active partner in many community projects focusing on protection and restoration of natural resources and habitat, improving health and wellness for the Olympic Peninsula, public safety, and promoting quality education.

“The Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe is known for being progressive and forward-thinking in its approach to resource management and economic development,” says Glenn Cooke, CEO of Cooke Aquaculture Pacific. “We look forward to working together to produce top quality seafood for consumers in Washington and across the US.” The partners are expecting to start up the operations in the fall of 2019.



Tribal Chairman/CEO Ron Allen, Jim Parsons, General Manager of Cooke Aquaculture Pacific, and Kurt Grinnell, Tribal Council member and Aquaculture Manager pose in front of the Killer Whale immediately after Allen and Parsons signed the joint venture contract.

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- Applications for citizenship or lineal descent;
- Certificate of Degree of Indian Blood (CDIB); and
- Any questions regarding enrollment within the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe.

Thank you for taking the time to read my introduction, I am looking forward to working with you. Feel free to call or e-mail me if you have any questions, concerns, or thoughts.

Sincerely and respectfully,

Kayla Holden

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JAMESTOWN LEADS FEDERAL LEVEL TRIBAL CONSULTATION

The federal Administration for Children & Families (ACF) is under the larger umbrella of the federal Department of Health and Human Services. For Jamestown, the ACF is an important partner that provides the Tribe grant funding, access to trainings, connections to other tribes who have had successful grant projects, and assistance in grant planning. Currently, Jamestown receives grant funding from the ACF Office of Child Care. This allows the Tribe to assist eligible families with child care costs, and also pays for operational costs of the After School and Summer Programs for our children, youth, and teens. We are very grateful for this partnership.

Another piece of partnership is co-facilitating tribal consultations. The federal Administration for Children and Families (ACF) held a tribal consultation on September 16, 2019, hosted by the Pechanga Tribe in Temecula, California. During a tribal consultation, the federal staff from particular programs meet with tribal leaders (or a tribal leader's delegated representative), and discuss program changes and policy changes. The federal staff then ask the tribal leaders and representatives how this change will affect the tribes and the people they serve. The discussion ideally leads to solutions that fit both the needs of the federal programs and Tribes. This is not always the case, however the tribes continue to work with the federal partners to make things better.

During this consultation, Loni Greninger (Prince Family) acted as the delegated representative for Jamestown, and was asked to co-lead the consultation with Commissioner Jeannie Hovland (Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribal citizen). The discussion topics included human trafficking prevention and data collection, child support program costs to tribes, funding for Head Start programs, and new grant opportunities from the Administration for Native Americans. Commissioner Hovland and Greninger partnered during this meeting to sure all tribal leaders had a chance to speak, and to keep the conversation flowing. Overall, it was a full day of meaningful discussion. The Tribes were also able to share about the successful programs on their reservations.

~ Loni Greninger (Prince), Deputy Director, Social and Community Services



Commissioner Hovland and Loni Greninger

ELECTION NEWS

Ballots 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.



TAMANOWAS ROCK SANCTUARY RECEIVES FEDERAL VISIT



Jefferson Land Trust's Erik Kingfisher talks with Director of the Office of Native American Affairs Valerie Hauser, ACHP Executive Director John Fowler and Chairman Aimee Jorjani about the land surrounding Tamanowas Rock, as Tribal citizen Loni Greninger (Prince) looks on.

Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe played host to the new Chair of the of the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation (ACHP) and Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribe at the Tamanowas Rock Sanctuary in Chimacum on the afternoon of Sept. 20. Representing ACHP were, Chairman Aimee Jorjani, Executive Director John M. Fowler and Director of the Office of Native American Affairs Valerie Hauser. The ACHP is the independent federal agency that promotes the preservation, enhancement, and productive use of our nation's historic resources, and advises the President and Congress on national historic preservation policy. Jefferson Land Trust Stewardship Director Erik Kingfisher was also on hand to answer questions about the

area's topography surrounding Tamanowas. On hand from the Jamestown Tribe were Elders Vickie Carroll and Julie Powers, Tribal Citizens Jimmy Hall (Hall) and Loni Greninger (Prince), and Tribal Planner Luke Strong-Cvetich.

Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribal Elder Gene Jones, who initially led the charge in protecting the sacred land as early as the 1990's, was present to tell the story of the rock. In a remote spot in the forest tucked between two geological megaliths, Jones drummed and sang for the visitors, telling them about how he would make treks to the rock with his grandfather as early as he was five years old.

The Rock was saved from development when Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe made the purchase of 20 acres just north of Tamanowas, after the property was put up for sale in 2009. Along with several community contributions, Jamestown finally made the purchase of the rock property in December 2012 from the Jefferson Land Trust, which still partners for management with the Tribe and holds a permanent conservation easement on the land.

Tamanowas stands as a reminder of the past. It has been a sacred ceremonial and gathering location that for over 10,000 years. Featuring caves, crevices and cliffs that were formed over 43 million years ago, its namesake means "spirit power" in Klallam.

Tribal citizens and descendants interested in touring the Rock should contact THPO David Brownell at dbrownell@jamestowntribe.org, or 360-681-4638.

~Jimmy Hall

NEW EXHIBIT AT HERON HALL LIBRARY!

On loan from the U.S. Navy, the "Early People at Cattail Creek" exhibit features the archaeology of Cattail Creek, located on the Kitsap-Bangor Navy base.

CANOE HONOR LUNCHEON by Jimmy Hall



Right before lunch, the whole canoe crew to Lummi paused for a picture on an afternoon of reminiscing about the past year together practicing, supporting and paddling for the yearly adventure.

Another journey for Jamestown S’Klallam’s Canoe Family is in the books. The crew capped off the year of practices, preparation and the paddle to Lummi with a luncheon on October 19th.

Pullers, ground crew and other organizers shared their thoughts and experiences about the July excursion. Tribal Council Secretary Lisa Barrell (Wood/Johnson) called on Loni Greninger (Prince) to give the blessing on the event, before giving special thanks to those who provided support. Kelly Toy, Tribal Shellfish Manager, was given a special gift for her work on the support boat, as Barrell gave several instances when their work was needed most. Those who were wrapped in blankets with thanks included Dana Ward (Chubby), and Alan Lickiss (Harner) and Barbara Lickiss, for their work on the ground crew. Barbara Lickiss thanked the Tribe for funding the crew so well, Barrell for scouting camping spots, and Ward for inviting them to co-lead.

“Did anyone else notice how things have changed in a positive way in the last couple of years? How much progress we’ve made as a canoe family?” Greninger asked the crowd, who were in agreement. She pointed out the change to hosting at Jamestown Beach, which she said improved the attitude of everyone involved. “For me, it brings a sense of pride,” Greninger said, adding there are more and more Tribal citizens who welcomed canoes ashore in the Klallam language.

The two skippers for the journey, Scott Macgregor (Reyes) and Paul Bowlby (Bowlby), spoke about their impressions of the year’s practices and trek to Lummi. Macgregor said the theme he came to realize was of overcoming obstacles, whether it was physical or familial related obstacles. Bowlby called up all the new pullers and those in their second year to receive a deer hoof key chain, but not before performing “The River Song” with all the pullers. A microphone was passed around to give opportunities for each to share their experience with the annual journey.

The afternoon was punctuated by a pot roast and potato lunch prepared by Michael and Vicki Lowe (Lowe), who also were revered for their continued culinary work at the canoe landing at Jamestown Beach.



One of two canoe skippers, Scott Macgregor, gave remarks about experiences on the journey to Lummi.

7 CEDARS SELECTS CONNECTIVITY CARRIER

Back in 1995 when the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe first opened the 7 Cedars Casino in Sequim, WA, few people had cell phones and customers used pay phones to make calls from the casino. Times have definitely changed. Today, tech-savvy customers from the Seattle area always want to be connected. Limited wireless coverage is a problem for the casino resort.

For the 7 Cedars Casino, the timing of the Federal Communications Commission's (FCC) recent approval of the deployment of Citizens Band Radio Services (CBRS) was perfect. Concurrently with the FCC announcement, 7 Cedars signed a contract with Geoverse for a Private LTE solution for the casino, three restaurants and the new \$40 million luxury hotel that will open in May 2020. The network will provide up to 5-bars of connectivity and support a wide range of new applications and Internet of Things (IoT) devices.

"Geoverse has extensive industry experience installing and maintaining carrier-grade wireless networks," says Glenn Smithson, General Manager of 7 Cedars Casino. "They also understand our vision of providing personalized services focused on improving the end-to-end customer experience. Our customers will be connected to guest services via iPads provided in their rooms or by using apps on their own devices. We will offer services such as digital reservations, mobile check-in, wireless keys using the customers' own cell phone and a personal mobile concierge in addition to ubiquitous wireless service throughout the casino and hotel. Our goal is to provide the best guest experience in the Olympic Peninsula and the Geoverse solution is key to our strategy."

~ from Globe Newswire

ENROLLMENT COMMITTEE VACANCY!

What is the Enrollment Committee?

The Enrollment Committee focuses on reviewing the applications submitted by individuals that seek citizenship at the Jamestown Tribe. This Committee has an intimate knowledge of the families listed on the official government documents that the Tribe uses to help determine citizenship. This Committee makes recommendations to Tribal Council to approve or deny citizenship based on the enrollment criteria within the Tribe's Constitution and Enrollment Code. Tribal Council then makes the final decision on the application.

What is the commitment level?

The Committee meets at least on a quarterly basis, and on an as needed basis. Meetings will usually begin at 3 pm. The meetings are usually located in the Social & Community Services building at Jamestown. This position requires the ability to attend all meetings in person.

What does the Member position do?

The Member position is an important contributor to the discussion of family lineage and enrollment criteria, and reviews applications with other committee members.

Interested?

If you are interested in applying for this Member position of the Committee, please send a letter of interest by **November 29, 2019**, to Loni Greninger, Deputy Director for Social & Community Services. The letter can be mailed or emailed. To mail a letter please send it to 1033 Old Blyn Hwy, Sequim, WA 98382. To email the letter, please send it to lgreninger@jamestowntribe.org.

November Diabetes Support Luncheon*

Date: Wednesday, November 20th, 2019

Time: 11:30 am to 1:15 pm

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

Topic: Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD)

Menu: Chicken Fried "Rice"

Stir-fried Veggies

Seasonal Dessert

There will be a drawing.



Please RSVP by Nov 15th. This will help us plan for the meal that will be served. Call Ethel Colon, CHR: (360) 582-4874

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

CHILDREN AND YOUTH PROGRAMS

A heartfelt thank you to the families that attended our Fall Dinner (shown below, right) to share a meal and specially made desserts by the teens and youth.

Resource tables to talk to staff and get program information as well as a domestic violence and sexual assault resource table were available during the dinner.

The Healing of Canoe (HOC) group learned from a special guest about Indigenous Peoples' Day on October 14th. The group had an interactive discussion about the growing movement to end the celebration of the Italian explorer in favor of honoring Indigenous communities and their resiliency in the face of violence by European explorers like Christopher Columbus.

We have had a great start to our school year for all three groups (children, youth and teens). Don't forget to reach out for homework help for middle and high school students on Tuesday and Thursdays.

~ Dustin Brenske, Behavioral Health Specialist



After learning about Indigenous Peoples Day, the youth worked on their Totem Spirit soap stone animals that demonstrated each of their unique strengths.



Our honored Elder Michael Lowe hosted a beading table for the families to make name tags and lanyards.



KNOWLEDGE ABOUNDS AT RESOURCE FAIR

Red Cedar Hall was buzzing with activity throughout the day on Sept. 27 for the Tribal Resource Fair, as Tribal staff spoke with citizens about the variety of services available.

From the Elders Program to Natural Resources to the new 7 Cedars Hotel, staff members were stationed at their respective tables to answer any and all questions from the citizenry. Those who visited each table were encouraged to write their names on a raffle ticket for a chance to win a variety of door prizes that were donated by each department.

Tribal citizen Michael Lowe played the role of emcee, handing the microphone to one of the representatives of a department to speak about what exciting happenings or efforts were being done under their watch.

~ Story and photos by Jimmy Hall

Photos below, clockwise from upper left: On behalf of the Election Committee, Dana Ward opened the event to welcome staff and visitors to the Tribal Resource Fair. Mike Lowe (Lowe) and Nick Grinnell (Prince) read a name from a winning raffle ticket, while Loni Greninger (Prince) looks on. Jamestown EDA's Financial Manager, Hawk Grinnell (Prince), speaks about the work going on in growing Tribal-owned businesses. Staff members and Tribal citizens Josh Carver and his mother Shawna Priest (Johnson) are in the background. Janet Duncan (Chubby/Fitzgerald) and Teresa Smithlin (Chubby/Fitzgerald) teach a young one to craft at the Elders' beading station table.





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Mudville, refreshments, several vendor tables outdoors as well as a vintage car exhibition. People enjoyed the outside offerings and ventured inside the store, both to see its amazing décor and purchase product that was being offered at a grand opening discount. The store is open daily from 8 a.m. to midnight.



Photos, clockwise from above left: Cedar Greens Operations Manager Michael Smith helps a customer; customers at the “top shelf” counter in the back of the store; visitors check out the informational video monitor, which explains some of the benefits of both the CBD and THC forms of cannabis; and Falcanna’s owner was inside the store sharing her falcon with visitors, while others checked out the Falcanna vendor table outside.



CAREERS AT JAMESTOWN S'KLALLAM TRIBE

We are excited to announce our most current job listings at Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe and 7 Cedars Resort Properties and invite you to submit an online application today! Please note to check our websites for the most current listings. When you submit your application, it is sent directly to that position's hiring supervisor for review. Remember to provide up to date phone and email references, cover letter, and resume!

JAMESTOWN TRIBAL ENTERPRISES CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

APPLY AT

[HTTPS://JAMESTOWNTRIBE.APPLICANTPOOL.COM/JOBS/](https://jamestowntribe.applicantpool.com/jobs/)

- ARNP, Full-time
- Certified Medical Assistant, General Posting
- Clinic LPN, Full-time
- Excavating Superintendent, Full-Time
- Equipment Operator / Laborer, General Posting
- Equipment Operator / Truck Driver, General Posting
- Family Practice Physician, Full-time
- Internal Medicine Physician
- Project Estimator, Full-time

CEDAR GREENS CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

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

FUTURE JOB OPPORTUNITIES

If you are interested in a career with JST, but don't see a job opening that you are interested in, submit a general application under our "Future Job Opportunities" listing!

7 CEDARS RESORT PROPERTIES CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

APPLY AT

[HTTPS://7CEDARS.COM/CAREERS/](https://7cedars.com/careers/)

- Gift Shop Cashier, Part-time
- Grocery Cashier/Floor Clerk, Part-time
- Napoli's Deli Cashier, Part-time
- Bartender, Full-time/Part-time
- Marketing Database Specialist
- Deli Clerk, Full-time
- Dishwasher, Part-time
- Security Officer, Full-time
- Valet Attendant, Part-time
- Tent Crew, Extraboard (On-Call)
- Prep Cook, Part-time
- Table Games Dealer, Part-time
- Cook, Full-time

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If you are interested in a career with 7 Cedars Resort Properties, but don't see a job opening that you are interested in, submit a general application under our "Future Job Opportunities" listing!

QUESTIONS? CONTACT HUMAN RESOURCES



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Weavers & Wannabes

October 1st we started back in with our Weavers & Wannabes group. Danielle Lawson (Hall/Adams) led the group with assistance from her mom, Ann Adams using the kʷúʔət - cattail that a group of us harvested from Indian Island back in July. We started by explaining ethical harvesting of cattail and its many uses throughout the year. In every season there is a reason to harvest kʷúʔət. In early Spring when the shoots are still small and tender, they are a great addition to a stir fry or soup. In late Spring and early Summer, the flower spikes are ready to harvest to be steamed and eaten like corn on the cob. The pollen can also be added to biscuits or pancakes. The leaves are also harvested in the summer to be used in weaving everything from mats to baskets. In Fall and winter the roots can be harvested to make flour or they can be used as a poultice to relieve pain and inflammation from cuts, wounds, burns, and stings. Any time of year the gooey slime can be used in a similar manner as aloe vera to relieve itch and pain from burns.

Most everyone caught on to the coil weaving under Danielle's calm, quiet guidance, but I did hear one citizen admit that her "flippers" (hands) didn't allow her to weave and explained that she was sure her č̣iʔáŋən - ancestors were from a pottery tribe. Nice try. Everyone took supplies home where they will continue to work on their baskets. During November's meeting we will begin "going vertical" as Mack would say, in other words, we will begin weaving the sides.

Feel free to join us whether you're a beginning weaver or experienced. We will have materials for those who want to start weaving a cattail basket and there will be plenty of people to help you along.

What: Weavers & Wannabes

Where: 5:30 Hummingbird Hall

When: November 12th at 5:30 p.m.



spéłxən - Prairie Restoration

On October 14th a group of Tribal citizens, family and friends joined Mack and me at the Tribe's property behind the Railroad Bridge Park. We were equipped with gloves, shovels, forty-seven different spéłxən - prairie seeds, one thousand qʷúʔi - camas bulbs, and straw.

After introductions, we started the event off properly by singing and offering seeds. We were walking on lands where our č̣iʔáŋən - ancestors had walked, planting seeds and bulbs of plants our č̣iʔáŋən used for food and medicine. We were there to build a prairie to welcome our traditional foods home, to honor our č̣iʔáŋən and to provide for future generations. In many years we'll offer a ceremony to harvest the bulbs that will nourish our minds, bodies and spirits as they did our č̣iʔáŋən.

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Mack has been working on the spótxən project for over six months, meeting with different people, collecting seeds and learning how to start a spótxən. After explaining spótxən to the gathered group and sharing information on the seeds we would be planting, he loaded our buckets and we began spreading seeds. When we finished a third of an acre with flower and medicinal plants, we started over and spread spótxən grass seed over the entire acre. After those seeds were spread, we used our shovels to plant the qʷtúʔi. That part was fun and easy, but to prepare for the arduous task of spreading forty bales of straw we had a short break to eat the smoked salmon, root vegetable soup Mack had prepared. With renewed energy we managed to spread the straw over the acre and finish by 2:00 just as Mack had planned. Well done Mack! čáq háʔnəŋ cn -BIG thank you to all those who helped kick this project off. We should meet back in May to see if any of our bulbs are blooming!



The Prairie Restoration group

What's happening in November?

November 13th, 8:45 p.m., Blyn -Night clam digging and oyster picking for the 1st Foods Ceremony. Meet in front of the Admin building. Wear boots and dress for the weather. We will have a few hand rakes available but bring yours if you have one.

November 16th, 9:30 a.m., Tribal Campus pit area in front of Admin building. Demonstration of pit cooking clams and oysters. Steve Johnson will be showing people how to cook using the traditional pit cooking method. At the same time you can learn how to cook salmon on sticks.

November 16th, 11:30 Red Cedar Hall – Celebration of Native American Heritage Month. We will be celebrating by having our 2nd First Foods Ceremony. After the ceremony to give thanks to our seven groups of foods, we will enjoy a meal together. Please RSVP to me at lbarrell@jamestowntribe.org or 360-681-3418, or to Mack Grinnell at mgrinnell@jamestowntribe.org or 360-681-3408 by November 12th so we know how many clams to dig on the 13th.



Mack Grinnell talks to Dana Ward and Daniel Cszimadia about seeding the new prairie.

ATTENDING THE 2019 ATALM CONFERENCE by Jimmy Hall



Jimmy Hall and Sacheen Littlefeather

When I was told I would be going to San Diego for a conference in mid-October, my response was a sarcastic, “Oh no, don’t send me there.” Despite the 80 degree weather and palm trees, my traveling companions, Librarian Bonnie Roos, Library Assistant Jan Jacobson, and I had a wonderful time of learning at the Association of Tribal Archives, Libraries & Museums (ATALM) in Temecula, California.

What I appreciated most of all was that the majority of attendees were Tribal citizens. It was quite eye-opening and humbling to see that our nations’ histories, cultures and artifacts are being preserved by their own people. Each of them were there because they cared deeply about what made their tribe unique and significant enough to preserve for future generations.

During the three days of ATALM, I went to a series of conference sessions focused around my work as an Archival Technician. My first day of the conference was a workshop I had chosen, “Photograph Preservation, Selection and Digitization Planning,” which was led by Washington State University Libraries’ Digital and Community Outreach Archivist and the Smithsonian Institution’s National Anthropological Archives Archivist for Photograph Collections. During the next two days of conference session, I learned plenty about how to better identify and digitize photographs and other mediums, managing archives and other methods of preserving culturally rich materials.

The highlight of my experience at ATALM has to be the opportunity to hear from Sacheen Littlefeather. As both a Tribal citizen and movie enthusiast, it was an honor to meet this icon. For those who don’t know, Littlefeather was the one who went on the Academy Awards stage to deny the Best Actor Oscar for Marlon Brando’s performance in 1972’s “The Godfather.” As the favorite to win, Brando took the chance to make a statement about the treatment of Native American nations as depicted in entertainment while supporting the occupation of Wounded Knee.

Littlefeather’s appearance on stage in her buckskin dress is known as the first public political statement on such a stage. Though threatened with arrest if she went over her 60-second time limit, she went on stage and delivered a statement on why she was there beside Brando to deny the award. She was met with “boos” but also applause from the star-studded audience. Littlefeather would later be lied about in the press and her name raked through the mud for all to see. Regardless, Littlefeather has continued to work for indigenous peoples.

As part of Native Film Night, Littlefeather introduced the documentary “Reel Injun,” in which she was featured and went through the history of how native peoples were portrayed in Hollywood productions. After the showing, Littlefeather spoke about her experience as she went on stage to deny the award. She also gave time to her attentive audience about their feelings and experiences of how their people have been portrayed on screen ever since the inception of film.

For the closing ceremony, I again heard from Littlefeather as she was the keynote speaker. Before she gave her address, we watched the short documentary, “Sacheen,” with an introduction from its director, Peter Spirer. The documentary and for Littlefeather’s work were worthy of the standing ovations they received from the crowd.

LIBRARY PROGRAMS AND INFORMATION

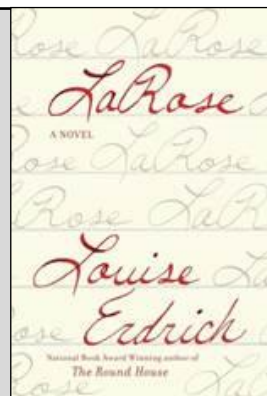
JAMESTOWN READS BOOK CLUB

Book: LaRose by Louise Erdrich

Date: Tuesday, November 12th, 5:15pm

Location: Tribal Library, 1070 Old Blyn Hwy

In this literary masterwork, Louise Erdrich, the bestselling author of the National Book Award-winning *The Round House* and the Pulitzer Prize nominee *The Plague of Doves* wields her breathtaking narrative magic in an emotionally haunting contemporary tale of a tragic accident, a demand for justice, and a profound act of atonement with ancient roots in Native American culture. (goodreads.com)



FEATURED BOOK

Everything is a Gift by John Joseph and Richard Glaubman

... this is the moving story of a true healer who blesses others as he heals them with the heart. A fascinating memoir of Mohawk native, John Joseph, who tells how he grew up speaking the ancient "trade language" of his people and living in the wilderness. His story of family, animals, and grandparents is deeply affecting, as is his time in Vietnam as a family nurse practitioner who saved many lives. (Goodreads)



NEW BOOKS: Caribou

Learns to Cook: An Alaskan Storybook and Cookbook

for Kids by Ann Chandonnet

Arctic Adventure: My Life in the Frozen North by Peter Freuchen

The Egg and I by Betty MacDonald

Graphic Arts of the Alaskan Eskimo by Dorothy Jean Ray

Bird's-Eye View of the Pueblos by Stanley A. Stubbs

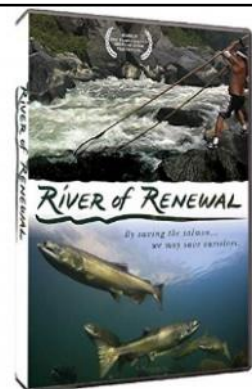
Cliff Dwellings of the Mesa Verde: A Story in Pictures by Don Watson

Southwestern Indian Baskets: Their History and Their Makers by Andrew Hunter Whiteford

FEATURED DVD: River of Renewal: United by Water-Divided by People

River of Renewal chronicles the long conflict over the 10 million-acre Klamath River Basin, which spans the Oregon-California border. Competing demands for water, food, and energy have pitted farmers, American Indians, and commercial fishermen against each other for decades. Remarkably, this conflict over resources has led to a consensus for conservation in this vast river basin that was once North America's third greatest salmon-producing river. The outcome will likely be the largest dam removal project in U.S. history and the most ambitious effort ever to restore the habitat of a federally protected species.

(<https://www.videoproject.com/River-of-Renewal.html>)



Xćit –to know

Our subscription to *Newsbank* has been generously renewed by the Washington State Library. You can access approximately 11,000 newspapers from all around the world. You can see the *Seattle Times Collection*, *Washington State News*, and the *World News Research Collection*. Contact the library (360-681-4632 or library@jamestowntribe.org) for user name and password.

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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>

CULTURE CORNER

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INTERTRIBAL SINGING AND DANCING

ʔənʔá k^wi t́iyəm ʔiʔ q^wəyíyəs!
(Come sing and dance!)

Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe

Wednesday, November 20, 2019

5:30 p.m. in Red Cedar Hall

Please bring a side dish, beverage or dessert to share! Please RSVP to Vickie Carroll at vcarroll@jamestowntribe.org or 360-681-4659 before the end of the day Friday, November 15, 2019

JAMESTOWN COMMUNITY DRUMMING, SINGING AND DANCING

Please join us:

Friday, November 8, 2019

6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Red Cedar Hall

**Stay tuned for other monthly opportunities for song and dance practice!*

For more information contact:

Loni Greninger

lgreninger@jamestowntribe.org

360-681-4660

S'Klallam Word Scramble

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food, meal:sʔíʔən

leftovers:sk^wənəŋúcan

smoked salmon chow-

der:slak^wamíŋə†

roast potatoes:sqáwc

fry-bread, any fried food:čk^wəxt

meat:šics

jam; jelly:čám

candy:kénti

butter:smácáyŋəx^w

prepared salmon eggs:qáyəx

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WORKSHOPS WITH NORTHWEST HERITAGE ARTISTS IN PORT TOWNSEND

- **Fish Soup and Buckskin Bread**, with Lina Markishtum and Theresa Parker (Makah)
Sunday, November 10th at 10:30 at Fort Worden Building 246
- **Traditional Cedar Rope/Bracelet** with Theresa Parker and Lina Markishtum (Makah)
Sunday November 24th at 10:30 and 11:15 at Fort Worden Building 246.
- **Look for a workshop with weaver Cathy MacGregor in December!**

Learn more about the Northwest Heritage Residency Program at www.centrum.org/northwest-heritage-residencies/

Sign up for one or both classes by contacting Michelle Hagewood at 360-385-3102 X-129, or email mhagewood@centrum.org.

KLALLAM PHRASE OF THE MONTH: ʔáy sk^wáci ʔáynək^w It's a good day today.

EVENT CALENDAR - NOVEMBER 2019

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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

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/>

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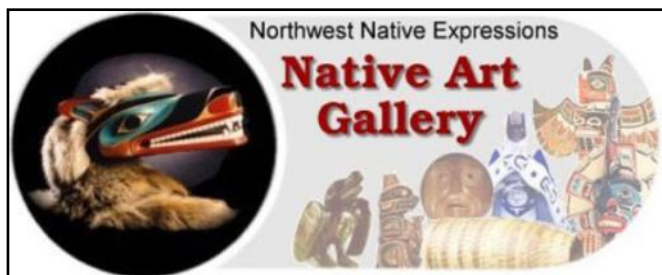
**THE JAMESTOWN TRIBE WILL BE
ADMINISTERING HEATING ASSISTANCE
PROGRAM(S) AGAIN THIS YEAR.**

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
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**NORTHWEST NATIVE EXPRESSIONS
GALLERY**

1033 Old Blyn Highway, Sequim, WA 98382
360-681-4640

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

Shop online! www.NorthwestNativeExpressions.com

**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!**

**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.



**Peninsula College Longhouse Exhibit:
Tribal Elder Cathy MacGregor's Weaving
September 24—November 21st
Fall Gallery Hours: Tues.- Thurs., 10 am - 2 pm**

RIVER CENTER'S NATURE MART RELOCATED TO RED CEDAR HALL NOV. 22 AND 23

Get ready for this year's River Center Holiday Nature Mart, coming Nov. 22-23 (Fri & Sat) from 10:00-4:00 both days. As in previous years, we will have lots of wonderful handcrafted items including ornaments, hats, scarves, table linens, special treats for your dog, bird feeders, and many more, most with a nature theme. There will also be fresh wreaths and holiday arrangements, and the opportunity to make your own wreath. You can have your picture taken with one of The Center's special animals. Enjoy a cup of hot coffee or cider with a delicious item from the bake sale. The annual raffle item this year is again truly special. One of our members, Wanda Schneider, has created an amazing, large needlepoint rendition of swimming salmon. It has been professionally framed and a treasure you won't want to miss. Be sure to get your tickets early, as there will be a limited number offered.

The big difference this year is that the event will NOT be held at the Dungeness River Audubon Center, but instead at RED CEDAR HALL AT THE JAMESTOWN TRIBAL CAMPUS IN BLYN. The reason for this is very exciting, as the new parking lot, first phase of the Capital Campaign to expand the Center, will be under construction.

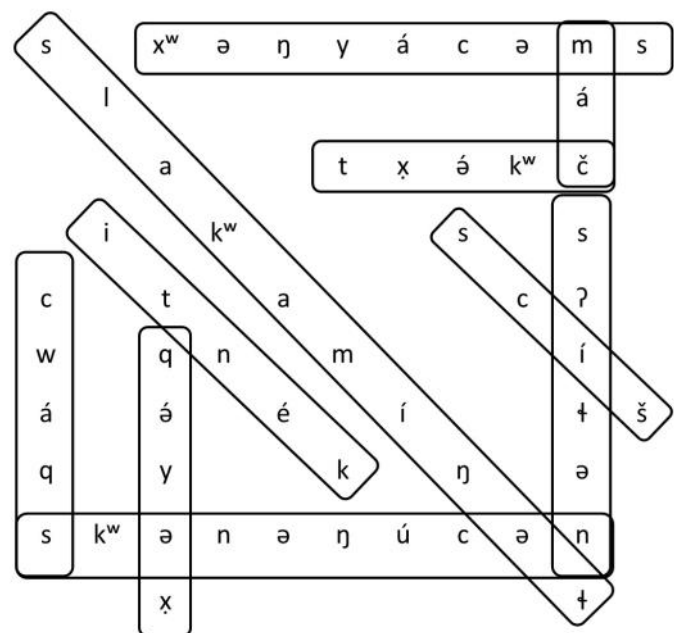
If you would like to help with this annual event either by donating your high quality handcrafted items, making something for the bake sale, sharing new craft ideas, or volunteering to work during the show, please contact Chair Tuttie Peetz at 360-683-6860 or trpeetz@gmail.com. Be sure to save the date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

YOUR HOLIDAY GIFTS FROM THE TRIBE

- Elder Gift Checks will be mailed on November 21st. (The Tribal calendar stated an incorrect date.)
- 2020 Tribal calendars, with a focus on Klallam Language, will be mailed shortly before Thanksgiving.
- Holiday Gift card for Tribal citizen adults age 18-54, will be mailed the second week of December



S'Klallam Word Scramble



food, meal: sʔítən
leftovers: sk^wənəŋúcan
smoked salmon chow-
der: slak^wamíŋə†
roast potatoes: sqáwc
fry-bread, any fried food: čk^wəxt

meat: šícs
jam; jelly: čám
candy: kénti
butter: smácáyŋəx^w
prepared salmon eggs: qáyəx



HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

TO TRIBAL CITIZENS BORN THIS MONTH

1	Richard Reuter	13	Dawson Cope
2	Dena Hill	13	Jesse Prince
3	Robert DeCouteau	15	Khia Grinnell
3	Charlotte Fitzgerald	16	Eugene Becker
4	Carol Martindale	17	Lana Kerr
4	Mackenzie Grinnell	17	Jacqueline Vekich
4	Denise Ulowetz	17	Lisa Wylie
5	Heather Dakus	19	Taylor Hensley
5	Harold Hensley	21	Frank Hernandez
6	Toni O'Connell	21	Brandyn Patzer
7	Daniel Hall	22	Nicholas Fryett
7	Sally Hopkins	22	Jason Hutsell
7	Susan Riordan	23	Jeffrey Hall
7	Gloria Smith	24	Makenna Hensley
9	Lisa Emperado	25	Jordan DeChenne
9	Breanna Johnson	25	Kissendrah Johnson
10	James McDonald	25	James LaPointe
10	Christopher Piltz	26	Margaret Adams
10	Steven Rowling	27	Patrick Maher
11	Karolyn Bartmen	27	Walter Norton
11	Kurt Grinnell	27	Barbara Shearer
11	Walter Kemp	28	Raymond Lounsbury
11	Alice McCauley	29	Darcel Shearer
12	Antoinette Sigle	30	Morgan Snell

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