

Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Newsletter, Volume 41, Issue 2, February 2020

## Mueller Ends 18-Year Tenure on Council

January 6, 2020

Honorable Tribal Council Members,

I am writing this letter to inform you of my intention to resign from my position as Tribal Council Vice-Chair, effective January 6, 2020.

I write this letter with mixed emotions, but also having given this decision careful thought. At this time in my life, I must spend my energy on the health of my husband and myself. Spending the rest of my days focusing on my family will bring me a lot of joy.

Serving on the Tribal Council since 2002 has been a highlight of my life; I have enjoyed serving my people in this capacity, and I am proud of the wonderful changes we have made to benefit our citizens. True to our cultural values, we have made decisions that will benefit those born seven generations from today. We have encouraged our young people to become educated and self-reliant, and we have taught our citizens how to embrace success without losing their Jamestown identity.

Serving on staff since 1987, as the Tribe's first Social Services Coordinator, Social and Community Services Director, and Tribal Policy Liaison, until my retirement in 2014, gave me the opportunity to contribute directly to the wellbeing of our citizens, and to see our programs and services in action on a daily basis.

Serving on the Culture, Elders and Community Network committees over the years allowed me to share and hear ideas from my fellow citizens on topics of importance to them.

Throughout my career with the Tribe, I had the amazing opportunity to be our representative at the local, regional, state and national levels, often forging new ground and creating new partnerships for us, as well as for all of Indian Country.

I have learned much from these experiences.

A good leader needs to know when to speak up, when to listen; to apologize when they are wrong, and to push forward when they are right. I have done this over the years in pushing for the passage of the Washington State Indian Child Welfare Law, Indian Country Estates Recovery policy, mental health, Cradle to Career and many other policies that make me proud.



**Tribal Council has appointed Loni Greninger (Prince) to fill the Vice-Chair position. She will be eligible to run for the office in the November 3, 2020 election.**

*(Continued on page 3)*

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|--|--|---|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Council Vice-Chair Mueller Resigns 1, 3</li> <li>• Prairie Planted 2</li> <li>• Tribal Access Program 3</li> <li>• We Remember: Evelyn LaBelle; Dybeck is Woman of Excellence 4</li> <li>• Housing Solutions Study; Adams Awarded Longhouse Scholarship 5</li> <li>• Message from our Tribal; Chair 6, 7</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Barrell Resigns from Council 7</li> <li>• New Cultural Resources Specialist 8</li> <li>• Taman owas Rock Improvements 9</li> <li>• Traditional Foods Program 10, 11</li> <li>• Greninger on DSHS Executive Committee 11</li> <li>• Library Corner 12, 13</li> <li>• 2020 Census 14</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Culture Corner ; Niatum Speaks at Language Meeting 15</li> <li>• Job Openings 16</li> <li>• Calendar ; Elders Honoring Luncheon 17</li> <li>• Election Board Vacancy; Announcements 18, 19</li> <li>• Birthdays, Contact Information 20</li> </ul> |
|--|--|---|

# Prairie Planted to Provide Food and Medicine

By Tiffany Royal for Northwest Treaty Tribes



Traditional Foods Project manager Lisa Barrell and volunteer Brock Walker seed the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe's new prairie with wildflowers behind the Audubon Dungeness River Center in Sequim. Photos: Tiffany Royal

The open grassland behind the Dungeness River Audubon Center is helping Lisa Barrell's dream become a reality. The Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe's Traditional Foods Project Manager always has wanted a working prairie, where the Tribe could grow and harvest traditional plants and native grasses to be used for cooking, medicine and art.

"I am grateful to be walking the same lands our ancestors walked, planting the seeds and bulbs of plants our ancestors gathered for foods and medicines," Barrell said. "Through our efforts, we are welcoming our traditional foods home for our health and to honor our ancestors. When we harvest our first foods, we will nourish our mind, body and spirit as our ancestors did."

After the Tribe purchased about 5 acres of land adjacent to the river center in 2016, it

seemed like the right place and time to do it.

Mackenzie Grinnell, Tribal citizen and program assistant, is leading the effort to turn an acre and a half of the parcel from grass to usable soil.

Prairies are a "cultural ecosystem" that the tribes have used since time immemorial, Grinnell said. Harvesting from prairies helps restore the land so it can keep producing while keeping the soil healthy. It also was common for tribes to burn prairies to help new growth of native plants.

The land was tilled and covered with garden plastic to kill the weeds in August. Grinnell and Barrell gathered Tribal citizens, friends and colleagues to seed the area and cover with hay in October. They planted wildflowers such as lupine and goldenrod, as well as camas bulbs, a traditional food.

"It will also be a place to do cultural activities, such as Elders teaching others how to dig camas, or have younger Tribal citizens dig camas for them," Grinnell said. "It will be a great place to practice our culture."

It will be a good place for education and outreach with its proximity to the River Center building, and next to the highly traveled Olympic Discovery Trail, where cyclists and walkers have been stopping to ask questions," Grinnell said.

Jocynen Elofson, a 10th-grade summer intern, spent her time learning about and planning what traditional vegetation would be planted.

"We want to teach people about the importance of why we need prairies because before everything that happened today – development, farms and trails – this area was filled with prairies that were used by the Tribe," she said.

"If we don't have prairies, we don't have medicine or food or cultural resources, as well as less food for native animals."



Traditional Foods program assistant Mackenzie Grinnell sorts wildflower seeds into buckets for planting.

# Expanded Tribal Access Program

The Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe has been selected for an expanded federal program that enhances tribal access to national databases. Access includes information about prior arrests and court visits, investigative records, information to help determine whether a person should own a gun, no contact and protection orders, sex offender records, and more. The Tribe will have access to records, and will add new information to the database as well.

The Tribe will learn the new, secure Department of Justice systems from January through March, and deploy the new system in April.

The U.S. Department of Justice announced on Dec. 16 that six Washington tribes, including the Jamestown S’Klallam, were among the 30 chosen nationally to participate in the expanded Tribal Access Program (TAP). The program allows tribes to access and exchange data with national crime information databases for both criminal and non-criminal justice purposes, federal officials said.

“The Tribal Access Program is strengthening tribal governance and public safety in tribal communities across the United States,” U.S. Attorney General William Barr said in a news release.

“TAP provides law enforcement and tribal governments real-time access to data that can help locate a missing person, identify a dangerous fugitive or prevent a domestic abuser from obtaining a gun, among many other important functions.”

TAP provides software for accessing crime information databases and kiosks for submitting and checking fingerprints through the FBI’s Criminal Justice Information Services Next Generation Identification system, federal officials said.

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*(Mueller, continued from page 1)*

A good leader knows when to step down, and this may be the hardest leadership step to take. I love what I do and the people I serve. But for at least a year, I have been pushing past my endurance. I need to take better care of myself so I can take better care of David. Even though I only have one more year left in my term, I know I need to step down now.

I am proud of the current Council and our active participation in so many arenas. Our different areas of expertise make a well-rounded Council. The leadership qualities of each one of you makes a very cohesive Council.

- Lisa: You know as the junior Council member that it takes time to learn about the many things Council must deal with. You have listened, weighed in, and been thoughtful in your decision making. Your efforts in bringing culture, foods, and health back to the Tribe were a needed addition to the Tribe, and to our Council perspective.
- Theresa: Your tenacity and focus on education, and thoughtfulness in helping our people get their educations has been a great focus for you, and for Council.
- Kurt: I thank you for what you have done for natural resources and the seafood business. Having this expertise on Council keeps us all informed about the many aspects of and threats to our treaty resources.
- Ron: You have been a great leader over the years. I thank you for all you have taught me, and all you do for our people. Good leaders often have to give more of themselves and they need to find a balance as time goes by – you have been able to negotiate that balance.

I will truly miss all of you and the work we did together. I thank you all for the time we served together, and I look forward to continuing our good work in my new capacity as a Tribal Elder.

I raise my hands to you in honor and gratitude.

háʔnəj cn,



Geraldine “Liz” Mueller, S’Klallam name Ahcultz  
Daughter of Charles Fitzgerald Jr. and Mary Ellen Boyd  
Granddaughter of Charles Fitzgerald Sr. and Mary Ellen Wolverton  
Great-Granddaughter of Selio “Celia” Chubby and George Fitzgerald



# We Remember: Evelyn Emma “Dolly” LaBelle

May 6, 1927 - August 31, 2019

Evelyn Emma “Dolly” LaBelle, 92, passed away peacefully in her sleep on August 31, 2019, with her family and her loving cat “Troubles” by her side.

Dolly was born in Port Townsend, WA, to the late Richard and (Elvira) Vera Adams. Dolly resided in Port Townsend until her family moved to Port Angeles, WA. Dolly was a Jamestown S’Klallam Tribal citizen and a former member of the Red Hat Ladies Society Group for many years. Dolly enjoyed the outdoors and could frequently be seen fishing from sun up to sundown. Dolly could be seen clam digging butter clams on the Dungeness Spit, getting her max on clams. Dolly loved to pick blackberries and make jams. Frequently on weekends you wouldn’t find Dolly at home; she would be out at a yard sale. If you saw Dolly at the Wonder Bread store buying tons of bread and large bags of dog food, this was for her to feed her raccoons, who she was very fond of. She even trained them to come up to her porch to eat from her hands.

Dolly married Raymond W. Cline on May 6, 1945, in Port Angeles, WA, and they had three children: Sharon Houk, Terry Woodside, and Jerry Cline. They later divorced and Dolly then married Owen C. LaBelle, and they remained married until his passing. Dolly remained a widow until she joined him once again in heaven. Dolly is survived by her daughter Sharon Houk (her companion, Edmond Hickok Jr.) of Wenatchee, WA; two brothers, Ted Adams of Maple Valley, WA and Don Adams of Knoxville, TN; grandchildren Steven (Lisa) Lee of Janesville, WI; Seana Budd (Terrie Houk) of Wenatchee, WA; Larry Houk, Jr. of Spokane, WA; Holli (Glen) Tiede of Little Rock, WA; Wendi (Johnson/Anders) of Port Angeles, WA; Heidi Johnson of Port Angeles, WA; Leigh (Jeremy) Koester of Olympia, WA; and Luke (Sandra) Cline of Sequim, WA. Dolly was a proud grandmother to 10 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren, 17 great-great grandchildren, and 26 great-great-great grandchildren.

Dolly is preceded in her passing by her parents, Richard Adams of Port Angeles, WA and Vera Woodward of Alki Beach, WA; her first husband Raymond Cline of Shelton, WA; and her late husband Owen of Port Angeles.; two of her children: Terry Woodside and Jerry Cline, both of Port Angeles; two grandsons: Rick Lester and Tony Lee, both of Forks, WA; brothers George Adams of Sequim, WA, James Adams of Nevada, and Bobby Adams of Port Angeles, WA.

A celebration of life was held in Dolly’s honor in September in Wenatchee.

## Dybeck is 2019-2020 Woman of Excellence

Each year, AAUW Port Townsend presents the **Woman of Excellence Award** to an East Jefferson County woman who has contributed significantly to the local community through paid or volunteer work. This award is a tradition unique to our branch since 1996. Celeste Dybeck, Tribal Elder and Project director for the číčməhán Trail project, was named this year’s Woman of Excellence.

Woman of Excellence nominees are evaluated on each of the following criteria:

- Role Model: inspires and energizes others; serves as a model for others to follow
- Change Agent: removes barriers in order to increase opportunities for others
- Teacher/Mentor: instructs, supports and/or advises groups/individuals
- Community Activist: contributes directly and positively to the community

In addition to the Trail. Dybeck has spent two decades working to improve the quality of life for fellow Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe citizens on the Higher Education Committee and the Economic Development Authority Board. For many years, Dybeck both served on the Board for the Peninsula Red Cross and provided disaster relief both locally and nationally.

“For the first time in a number of years, this year’s winner is a current AAUW member who is known to many of you for her warmth, her friendliness, her humility, her compassion and her dedication to the Native American community, particularly the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe,” said Michael Kubec of the AAUW selection committee.

Having trained as a nurse and worked as a Department Head in charge of all the nursing staff at the Urgent Care Clinic at Group Health, Celeste was well suited for her long-time work in disaster relief for the Red Cross where she applied her skills both locally and nationally. For many years, she has served on the Olympic Peninsula Red Cross Chapter Board of Directors. One colleague commented that Celeste could serve as the Red Cross poster girl for the energy and enthusiasm she has brought to her volunteer work.

# Housing Solutions Study Completed

Tribal Council approved the Housing Solutions Study at their December 10, 2019 Tribal Council Meeting. The full study is available on our website at <https://jamestowntribe.org/announcements/housing-solutions-study-dhhs-ana-seds/>

The project goal of the Housing Solutions Study, funded by the Administration for Native Americans (ANA), was to establish well-defined criteria, strategies, and identification of opportunities and challenges for increasing the availability of affordable, safe and sanitary housing. We targeted four populations to be served by the Tribal housing, including: 1) Elder (age 55+)/disability, 2) affordable family housing, 3) workforces housing, and 4) emergency and transitional housing.

The success of this project resulted from active participation by our key stakeholders at meetings, focus groups, working groups, our housing marketplace, survey submissions, their housing survey, and/or provided statistical information. Without all of you, the results of the study would not have been possible.

The Housing Solutions Study identifies the most feasible property sites for housing development, provides conceptual site designs based on the type of housing best suited for each property site, identifies the preferred design features and amenities expressed, and provides estimated cost to develop housing on each property site.

Four strategic actions were recommended as a result of the Housing Solutions Study. They include: 1) develop a Tribal master plan, 2) select/develop housing sites (based on priority of need), 3) develop Blyn transportation system, and 4) monitor housing solutions progress. More details on each action item is provided in the Housing Solutions Study.

*A big congratulations goes out to our two \$250 gift certificate Housing Survey participant winners:*

- 1) *Ethel Colon – Jamestown Family Health Clinic*
- 2) *Michael Lannoye – 7 Cedars Casino*

# Adams Awarded Longhouse Scholarship



Tribal citizen Alisha Adams has been awarded the Peninsula College Longhouse Scholarship for the Winter and Spring quarters, 2020. Adams completed her high school diploma last year and started working toward her Associate's degree in Addiction Studies in the Fall.

When Higher Education Program Coordinator Melisa Phippen sent Adams the application for the scholarship, she filled it out and sent it back the next day.

"Melisa called me to let me know that I got it," said Adams in December. "She was very quick and that impressed us," said Phippen of Adams' quick response.

The Peninsula College Longhouse Scholarship was established in 2012 to reflect the College's commitment to further grow and nurture the mission of the Longhouse, and to support the academic success of tribal students. Each year, the Peninsula College Longhouse Scholarship (a one-year scholarship for tuition and fees) is awarded to one member of each of the local tribes.

Adams is a recovering addict, with 3 ½ years clean. She is attending school fulltime, and was recently hired as a part time assistant to American Indian Health Commission director Vicki Lowe. She hopes to graduate with her AA degree in 2021.

She has been a multi-year participant in the Tribal Canoe Journey, and currently regularly attends Jamestown Song and Drumming practice as well as Klallam Language classes. She is the daughter of Susan Adams.

# Appreciation for Steady, Consistent & Visionary Leadership



## Message from W. Ron Allen, Chairman/CEO

Greetings Tribal Citizens,

As many of you have probably heard, after 18 years as our Tribal Vice-Chair, Liz Mueller has decided it is time to step down and resign. Liz has worked for the Tribe for over 30 years.

Last month, I talked about the many projects we completed in 2019 and the many targeted for 2020. Liz was a strong supporter of all these projects as well as countless programs that have evolved over the years. As noted in this newsletter, Liz was our primary representative for our Tribe with the State of Washington's Department of Social and Health Services. She has been a strong and compassionate leader, deeply appreciated by the other Tribes and the State leadership. She worked closely with the Legislative leadership to get a State statute passed to honor and fully implement the federal Indian Child Welfare Act of 1978. Liz's passion and compassion for the welfare of Indian children and families was always impressive.

Recently, Lisa Barrell has also decided to resign for personal reasons identified in this newsletter.

Lisa just finished her first term on the Council, and has had a strong interest in the Tribe's programs, particularly helping all Tribal citizens including those who live outside our service area (Clallam and Jefferson Counties). Lisa always cared about services to Elders and families who are in need of support. She was a strong supporter of our cultural programs restoring traditional and cultural practices, including foods, languages, singing and dancing. She always participated in our blessing events cared about protecting our environment and habitat for restoration of our salmon.

Lisa's passion for traditional practices has led her to initiate our new Traditional Foods program that is teaching our community to understand the traditional and cultural practices of plants used for food and health purposes. Lisa will continue to serve on the Natural Resource and Health Committees.

Both of these resignations have allowed us to appoint two citizens who represent our younger generation of leaders until our next election this fall, and many of us expect to see their names on the upcoming ballots.

Both Liz and Lisa have been strong supporters of the next generation, mentoring both of our appointees. Liz knew it was getting close to time to step down and wanted to urge the Council to consider Loni Greninger, who she had been mentoring for many years including when Loni was in college, earning her Master's degree, and subsequently working for the State Department of Social & Health Services as a Tribal Liaison. Liz strongly encouraged Loni to come back to our Jamestown programs, where she now serves as Deputy Director of Social and Community Services. Liz believes in the talent our next generation of Tribal leaders and has deep appreciation for Rochelle's credentials as well.

Rochelle Blankenship has taken a different path to emerge as a strong Council candidate. She worked for the Casino for almost 15 years, first in Administration, as an Administrative Assistant then the Executive Assistant to the CEO and CFO, and later working as an Administrative Director, and then Finance Director while taking college classes. She earned her Bachelor of Arts and Master's Degrees in Business Administration and then applied and was selected as the Tribal Gaming Authority (TGA) Executive Director in April 2016. Rochelle regularly attends Tribal Council meetings, is a member of our Tribe's Higher Education and Community Network Committees, and regularly attends Tribal events.

Both Loni and Rochelle excelled in their college careers with very high marks.

Both of these Council positions will be on the ballot this fall on November 3<sup>rd</sup>. Since Liz's Vice-Chair position

*(Continued on page 7)*

# Barrell Resigns from Council

January 12, 2020

Jamestown S'Klallam Citizens,

It has been an honor serving on Council the past four years and I thank all those who have reached out and supported me. For those who have asked for assistance or who have had questions, I was happy to help, and I hope you are able to see the difference I've made as a Council member.

I've met some amazing Citizens and I'm grateful to call many of you friends. At this time, I have personal matters that I must take care of and I will be unable to complete my term on Council. This is my letter of resignation submitted on January 12, 2020.

I will still be around, so don't hesitate to stop by my office any time you are in the area. The Traditional Foods and Culture Program has a big year of events lined up and I'd love to see more participation.

I see big changes in the tribe's future and the change has already begun with new Council Members.

Keep your eye on the following up-and-coming Citizens:

- Cody Buckmaster. Cody recently graduated with a business degree and owns a business with impressive profits. Next time you see him, ask him to share his story.
- Rachel Sullivan. Rachel is our Client Navigator whose intelligence is only matched by her compassion for citizen welfare.
- Citizens outside the service area. There are many I've met outside the service area who have a great deal to add to our Tribe. Find someone to reach out to make sure your voice is heard, better yet come in person! The next General Citizenship meeting is in March.

I may not be able to serve you all at this time, but I'm still here.

yəhúmæct – take care of yourself



Lisa Barrell



**Tribal Council has appointed Rochelle Blankenship (Cook/Kardonsky) to fill the Secretary position. She will be eligible to run for the office in the November 3, 2020 election.**

*(Appreciation for Leadership, continued from page 6)*

term was up, it will be for a four (4) year term. Lisa was elected last November as Secretary, so this position will be up for election for the three (3) years remaining on her term. It will then be back in its normal 4-year cycle.

I have always felt our vision is about Nation Building and thinking of the foundation that will serve our many future generations. This has happened over the past 40 years due to steady, consistent and visionary leadership. Liz and Lisa have been an important part of that mission. We are now witnessing the emergence of the next generation to carry forward this vision that has been led for many generations before them. I firmly believe in their ability to remain on the same course. We on the Council have confidence in our younger generation to continue to represent our unique Jamestown collective character as a strong, independent and self-reliant people.

As always, do not hesitate to call or e-mail me if you have additional questions at (360) 681-4621 or [rallen@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:rallen@jamestowntribe.org).

God Bless,





# February 10th is our 39th Anniversary

On February 10, 1981, the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe was officially re-recognized by the United States government as a sovereign Indian Nation. The Tribe's relationship with the United States government extended back to 1855, when S'Klallam leaders signed the Point No Point Treaty, ceding millions of acres of land in exchange for government services and retention of their rights to fish, hunt and gather. But changing policies and the Jamestown people's unique circumstances led to decades of flip-flopping by the government; at times wholeheartedly providing services to the Tribe,

and at other times steadfastly refusing to do so. Tribal leaders also vacillated about whether or not to trust the Bureau of Indian Affairs enough to push for services, or to forego services in order to assure their independence.

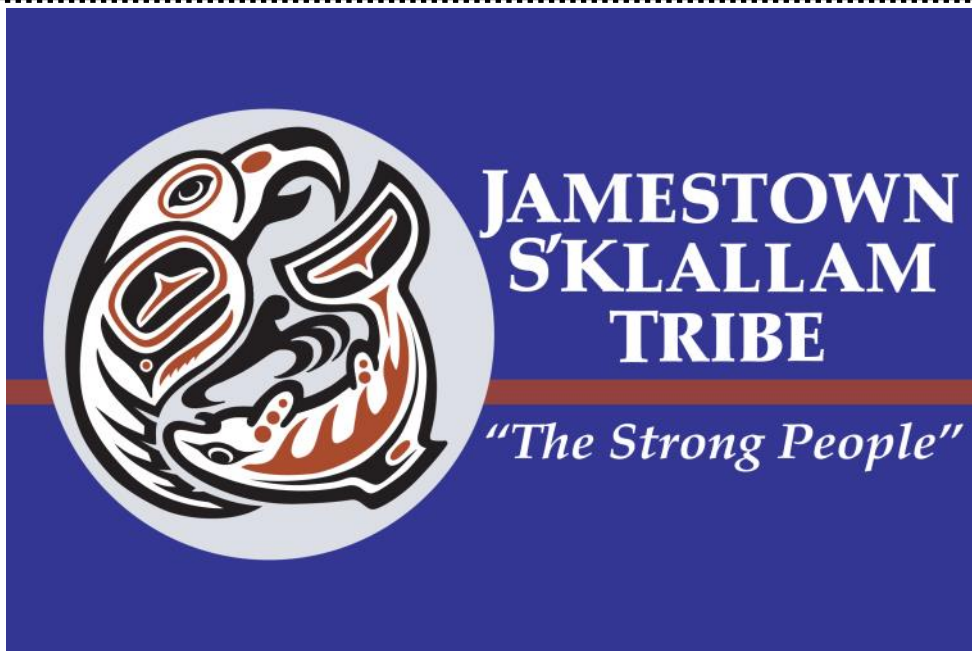
More than 100 years after the treaty was signed, a change in government policy made clear that there would be a huge difference between Tribes that were officially "recognized" or "acknowledged," and those that were not. Formal recognition would mean that the United States government publically acknowledged the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe as a sovereign nation, thereby confirming the pre-existing relationship. Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal leaders began to research what would be required to gain official recognition, and began a process that took about 15 years to complete. They joined with other Tribes who were also studying their options to gain recognition. They gathered information about their past dealings with the government. They quantified their membership rolls with extensive genealogical research. They wrote a constitution and bylaws. And when they were ready, they hired professionals to put pen to paper to make their case.

The Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe's Petition for Recognition, first filed in 1975, is a comprehensive history of Tribal life before settlers arrived, and the Tribe's subsequent interactions with the immigrant community and the United States government. It clearly illustrated that in a practical sense, the Jamestown S'Klallam people had always been recognized, but simply lacked official status until 1981. You can read the documents at <https://tribalmuseum.contentdm.oclc.org/digital/collection/JFR>.

At the time of this writing, there were 573 federally recognized Tribes in the United States, with a total membership of about 1.9 million. In addition, there are several hundred unrecognized Tribal communities seeking recognition, a process that often takes decades to complete.

Federal recognition is important for Tribes because it formally establishes or reconfirms a government-to-government relationship. Status as a sovereign entity carries with it significant privileges, including exemptions from state and local jurisdiction. Additionally, federally recognized Tribes are eligible to participate in federal assistance programs. Through these programs, Tribal governments may receive funds that they can then use to provide community services, such as health clinics and educational programs.

Federal recognition was the beginning of a new era for the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe. With access to funding and services, and with increasing control over those funds and services as policies continued to shift in Tribes' favor through the last quarter of the 20th century, the Tribe's progressive approach has proven that a small Tribe can be a major force for good in the community – not only for Tribal citizens, but for the entire region. That success has led to a decreased dependence on federal funding, and the return of the independent, self-reliant nature that has always characterized the S'Klallam people.





# Tamanowas Rock Trail Improvements

The Tribe recently partnered with the Washington Conservation Corps to make major trail improvements and remove invasive plant species from the Tamanowas Rock Property. The Rock is owned by the Tribe, but with a conservation easement held by the Jefferson Land Trust to ensure the property is maintained as “a relatively natural habitat of fish, wildlife or plants...”

One of our biggest issues at the Rock are invasive plants species, including English ivy, Himalayan blackberry, scotch broom, knotweed, and periwinkle. For the past two years, the Tribe has worked with the Washington Conservation Corps to remove large patches of ivy from the rock and made significant progress towards the eradication of knotweed and periwinkle.

Another major issue at Tamanowas Rock has been access to the Rock itself. The trails climbing behind the rock were completely washed out and becoming a significant hazard for Elders and children. Over the course of the first week of December, the WCC crew completed a series of trail enhancements and safety improvements around the Rock, including double-cribbed trail platforms in washed-out areas (see photo), wider and flatter switchbacks, and clear demarcation of trails with boulders and debris blocking unsafe areas. The new, safer trail will improve access for Tribal citizens to continue to visit and enjoy the Rock.

Keep an eye on upcoming newsletters for information on “Tamanowas Rock Day” this Spring!

~David Brownell, THPO

At right, the WCC crew carries logs for trail improvement. Below, the finished trail, cribbed by logs.



## New Cultural Resources Specialist by Jimmy Hall

Heather Sargent-Gross has come on board as the Tribe’s new Cultural Resources Specialist, reporting to the Jamestown Tribal Historical Preservation Officer. Heather will assist with taking care of the Tribe’s archaeological and museum collections, as well as conducting archaeological surveys for Tribal projects. Before moving to the Olympic Peninsula, Sargent-Gross attended college at the University of Idaho in Moscow, Idaho. Sargent-Gross’ background is in anthropology, which is the focus of her Masters degree, that she is currently completing. She received her undergraduate degree from University of Idaho in Archeology. As her husband works for the Quileute Nation as a fisheries biologist, Sargent-Gross commutes from Beaver

*(Continued on page 18)*



# yəhúmæct Traditional Foods Program

by Mackenzie Grinnell, Program Assistant

Unfortunately, we had to cancel Weavers and Wannabes because of the snow but I hope that everyone enjoyed the cozy winter time with their weaving projects. It's strange getting thrown out of a routine of seeing so many wonderful people so we hope that the snow lets up and we can visit with everyone again. I was definitely getting a bit stir crazy. I know I am looking forward to the sunny days of spring and all the tasty treats that it brings.

## Plant of the Month

This past month we gathered together and learned about cottonwood. With the snow and wind there were plenty of downed branches with buds to harvest. It was great to learn from everyone that attended. It seemed like everyone had a story about cottonwood to share. I know that I am excited for the change of the season to harvest different parts of this tree.



Michelle Grinnell, Michael Lowe, Jack, Nick, and Mack Grinnell harvesting Devil's Club

It's February and we will be learning about Devils Club. Before it starts to get warm is the perfect time to harvest roots. In the winter all the plant's energy retreats into the roots, making it the best time to harvest. We will have a full day filled with harvesting and making medicines, while learning as much about this incredible plant from each other as well as Rachel Sullivan and Ginnie Kitzmiller who will be teaching us that day. Depending on tribe or family, Devils Club is harvested at different times. Some folks only harvest in the spring when the sap is running up the stalks and only harvest above ground parts. Others wait until winter when all the life and medicine is in the roots. The leaf buds can also be harvested in the springtime and are a good treat fresh or cooked. After using the under bark of the roots and stalks for medicine, the sticks make great beads, drum sticks and walking sticks.

**What:** Plant of the Month – Devil's Club  
**Where:** Hummingbird Hall  
**When:** Saturday, February 15th from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
Rachel's Devil's Club Medicine Making 10:00 – 12:00  
Lunch provided  
Ginnie's Devil's Club Bead Making 1:00-3:00  
Please RSVP if you'd like to join us.

## q̓páct ?i? kʷúkʷ (Gather and Cook)

It is always great to come together with so many great people and just share a meal. This past month was no different, sharing stories over a delicious meatloaf!

This month we will be meeting at Lisa's house again and before we sit down for a meal we will be making beeswax wraps. What are these you ask? They are a wax-covered cloth that can be used in place of plastic wrap and can be used over and over. They are great to cover leftovers in a bowl or to wrap up a part of onion, lemon, etc. that wasn't used. Let's work together to stop putting plastic into the environment!

**What:** q̓páct ?i? kʷúkʷ - Immunity Soup & Wax Wraps  
**Where:** Lisa's house  
**When:** February 25<sup>th</sup>, 5:00

(Continued on page 11)

## Greninger on State Agency Social Service Executive Committee

The Washington State Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS) created the Indian Policy Advisory Committee (IPAC) in partnership with the tribes back in the 1970's. Liz Mueller (Chubby) has served as the Chair of the Committee since its inception. As DSHS has evolved over the years, Liz has been able to keep the history in mind, while also helping DSHS move into the future with the tribes. This Committee has the responsibility of working close with the different programs that DSHS offers and helps direct the program staff in making sure tribes give their input on how programs can serve tribal people. Should a program have changes that need to be made due to federal law or funding, these programs must consult with the tribes to make sure our input is taken into consideration. DSHS meets with this body of 29 delegates, and five Executive Committee members to discuss issues, success, and changes within the programs.

On January 8<sup>th</sup>, two IPAC Executive Committee positions were open for election: the Vice Chair and Member at Large. Loni Greninger (Prince) was nominated and voted in to sit in the Member at Large position.

In this position, Loni will be able to ease into a close working relationship with DSHS and its agency staff. Liz Mueller will continue to serve as the Chair until April 2020 when her term ends.

Jamestown is proud to continue to make our voices and values known to our State partners. We not only advocate for Jamestown, but all of Washington State's tribal people.



Pictured left to right: (top row) Loni Greninger, IPAC Member at Large; Steven de los Angeles, IPAC Secretary (Snoqualmie Tribe); Nicklaus Lewis, IPAC Vice Chair (Lummi Tribe); (bottom row) Liz Mueller, IPAC Chair; and Jim SiJohn, IPAC Member at Large (Spokane Tribe).

*(Traditional Foods, continued from page 10)*

We will have Weavers and Wannabes in February!

**What: Weaver and Wannabes**

**Where: Hummingbird Hall**

**When: February 11<sup>th</sup>, 5:00**

### Prairie Update

We had a great time reestablishing our prairie this past October. Since then we have had great weather for the restoration. The rain that fell right after casting the seeds prevented them from blowing away, and the cold snap and snow that we had is exactly what the new prairie needed. Most native seeds need to be stratified in the cold for a certain amount of time before they will be able to germinate. For a home garden you can place the seeds in a refrigerator before planting them in the spring but with the volume of seeds that we cast it was best to let nature do the work for us. This is a long project that will take years to see all our hard work come to fruition, but I am eager to see what sprouts this first spring. We planted camas bulbs to get a good kickoff so we at least know those bulbs will give us a good show.

### Upcoming Events

March – Sweatlodge ceremony and spring plunge

To RSVP, or for more information, please contact:

Lisa Barrell Ibarrell@jamestowntribe.org (360) 681-3418  
Mack Grinnell mgrinnell@jamestowntribe.org (360) 681-3408



# Library Programs and Services



## Native Film Night: *For the Rights of All and Jim Crow in Alaska*

Feb 26<sup>th</sup> at 6 p.m. in Red Cedar Hall

Like Native Americans in the lower 48, Alaska Natives struggled to keep their basic human rights, as well as

protect their ancient ties to the land. The Bill of Rights did not apply to them. Through extensive reenactments, the film reveals the remarkable people and their struggle for civil rights. (<https://visionmakermedia.org/films/rights-all>)

**Special Guest Speakers:** Representatives from the League of Women Voters of Clallam County will lead a discussion about voting and voting rights following the film.

## Sweet Grass Weaving Class



Tribal Elder Cathy MacGregor will teach a class on how to weave sweet grass around an abalone shell on Saturday March 7<sup>th</sup> from 10:00am—4:00pm at the Tribal Library.

The cost of the class is \$25 and includes a 3" abalone shell and all weaving materials. You may also bring your own clam shell if you prefer. This class is for Tribal citizens (and descendants if there is room) ages 16 and up. Some weaving experience is helpful. The class is limited to 10 people on a first come basis.

Please make arrangements before the class if you plan to use educational enrichment funds.

Lunch will be served.

Please call the library to register 360-681 4632.

## New Children's Books Are In!

Monday, February 24<sup>th</sup>, 3:30 pm  
Tribal Library



Last fall we were the recipients of a community education grant, in the amount of \$3000, from the Beta Nu Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society International. We used these funds to purchase new books for children from pre-school to high school. We added new fiction, picture books, young adult novels, and graphic novels to the collection all written by Native authors! The juvenile nonfiction section also received new science books on math and astronomy, gardening and plants, marine life and oceans, and animals.

To celebrate, we are having a party to show off the new books and enjoy a snack

with the Tribal children who will be attending.

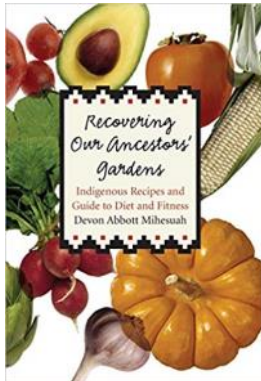
Please join us in the Tribal library and check out the new additions to our collection.

# New books

Gambling Music of The Coast Salish Indians by Wendy Bross  
Blue Hope by Stuart Earle  
Myths and Legends of the Pacific Northwest by Katherine B. Judson  
Life at Puget Sound by Caroline C. Leighton  
Mount Rainier: A Record of Exploration by Edmond S. Meany  
Kwulasulwut: Stories from the Coast Salish by Ellen White

# Featured Book

Recovering Our Ancestors Gardens: Indigenous Recipes and Guide to Diet and Fitness by Devon Abbott Mihesuah  
 Featuring an array of tempting traditional Native recipes and no-nonsense practical advice about health and fitness, Recovering



Our Ancestors' Gardens, by the acclaimed Choctaw author and scholar Devon Abbott Mihesuah, draws on the rich indigenous heritages of this continent to offer a helpful guide to a healthier life.

## S'Klallam Word Scramble

é	t	ʔ	í	xʷ	č	qʷ	†	ł'	w'	qʷ
w'	ŋ	c	†	á	y'	ə	xʷ	t	ə	ŋ
č	s	p'	w'	x	é	t	ʔ	č	í	ə
t	kʷ	ú	p	í	s	x	á	xʷ	a	qʷ
xʷ	q	†	é	ŋ	kʷ	qʷ	†	č	t	ʔ
n	ə	s	í	c	ə	ʔ	u	n	ú	a
ł'	y	xʷ	†	w'	č	ŋ	a	ł'	w'	s
w'	ʔ	qʷ	c	x	xʷ	é	†	kʷ	x	á
í	é	†	á	y	ə	q	t	í	xʷ	č
qʷ	č	s	w'	ʔ	xʷ	ŋ	č	t	ú	s

snowing: čéʔyaq	soup: stúp'
cold wind (northeast): sútč	book: púkʷ
freezing, frozen: †áyəxʷtəŋ	bundle of blankets: †áyəqt
make a fire: čáqʷəwč	put a hat on: čásaʔqʷəŋ
heater, furnace: sxʷkʷaʔkʷiwčt	mittens, gloves: nuʔəcísən

Answers are on page 15

# Xčít –to know

Have you checked out the Library website's Health and Wellness page? <http://library.jamestowntribe.org/home/health> You'll find links to information on a variety of topics such as intergenerational trauma, herbs and botanicals, healthcare comparison, Jamestown's Healing Campus and much more.

# Klallam phrase of the month:

w'yaʔyaʔnəŋ cn . Yes, I'm listening

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

Library:	360-681-4632	<a href="mailto:library@jamestowntribe.org">library@jamestowntribe.org</a>
Librarian Bonnie Roos:	360-582-5783	<a href="mailto:broos@jamestowntribe.org">broos@jamestowntribe.org</a>
Library Assistant Jan Jacobson:	360-681-4614	<a href="mailto:jjacobson@jamestowntribe.org">jjacobson@jamestowntribe.org</a>
Library Assistant Gloria Smith:	360-681-3416	<a href="mailto:gsmith@jamestowntribe.org">gsmith@jamestowntribe.org</a>
Library Assistant Brandon Taft:	360-681-4632	<a href="mailto:btaft@jamestowntribe.org">btaft@jamestowntribe.org</a>

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

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

# Get Ready for Census 2020

## 2020 Census Key Dates



### January-April 2020

First census enumeration takes place in Toksook Bay, Alaska.



### March 2020

Census notices are mailed or delivered to households.



### March-May 2020

Census takers visit each household to update address lists and collect information on the questionnaire.



### April 1, 2020

Census Day



### May-July 2020

Census takers visit households that have not completed the questionnaire.



### December 31, 2020

By law, the Census Bureau delivers population counts to the President for apportionment of congressional seats.



### March 2021

By law, the Census Bureau completes delivery of redistricting data to states.

**Shape  
our future  
START HERE >**



Every 10 years the United States Census Bureau counts everyone living inside the country, regardless of age, race, ethnicity, or location.

It is especially important for all American Indians and Alaska Natives to make sure they participate in the Census. Past undercounts of Native populations have deprived hundreds of thousands of American Indians of their voice in government affairs.

Saying that you're American Indian or Alaska Native on the 2020 census form is a matter of self-identification. No proof is required. No one will ask you to show a Tribal enrollment card or a Certificate of Degree of Indian Blood.

Your response to the 2020 Census will help determine how billions of dollars in federal funds are distributed each year. Census data is also used to ensure the number of seats in the U.S. House of Representatives correctly matches the population.

This year, every household will have the option of responding online, by mail or by phone. Most households will receive an invitation to participate in the 2020 Census from either a postal worker or a census worker, the majority will receive their census invitation in the mail in mid-March. April 1<sup>st</sup> is officially Census Day.

For more information contact  
Luke Strong-Cvetich, Tribal Planner at  
(360) 681-4669 or [lstrong@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:lstrong@jamestowntribe.org)  
and visit the Census Bureau's website  
[www.2020census.gov](http://www.2020census.gov)

há?nəŋ cən - THANK YOU



# Culture Corner

## JAMESTOWN COMMUNITY DRUMMING, SINGING AND DANCING

Please join us:  
 Friday, February 21, 2020 from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.  
 In Red Cedar Hall  
 For more information contact: Loni Greninger,  
 lgreninger@jamestowntribe.org

## CANOE JOURNEY T-SHIRT LOGO CONTEST

It is time to create a t-shirt logo for Paddle to Snuneymuxw 2020.  
**Paddle to Snuneymuxw 2020 theme is:**

### *Honoring the Salmon*

*Honoring Our Ancestors*

Please use 1 to 3 colors for your logo  
 E your design to mail Vickie Carroll before the end of the day, Monday, March 9, 2020.

nəx<sup>w</sup>słáyəm

## INTERTRIBAL SINGING AND DANCING

ʔənʔá k<sup>wi</sup> t́iyəm ʔiʔ q<sup>wəy</sup>iyəš!  
 (Come sing and dance!)

Lower Elwha S'Klallam Tribe

Friday, February 28, 2020 at 5:30 p.m.

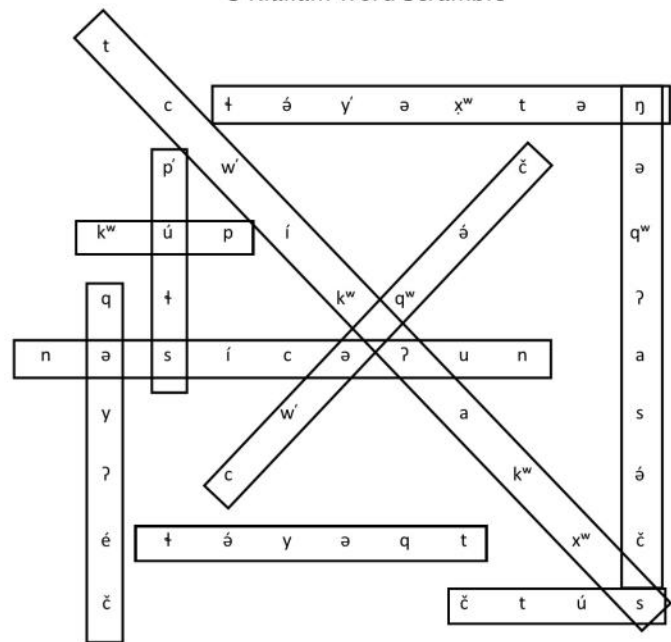
Please RSVP to Vickie Carroll at vcarroll@jamestowntribe.org  
 Or 360-681-4659 before the end of the day Monday, August 16, 2019

## Niatum Reads at Modern Language Meeting

The Jamestown S'Klallam family might like to know that Tribal Elder Duane Niatum (Patsey) was invited by a nominating committee of The Modern Language Association's annual meeting in Seattle to read a paper on "Why Teach American Indian Literature." He was one of three keynote speakers. The conference was from January 9-12 and he read his paper on January 11. He was invited by a retired scholar from Harvard University who informed him by phone that the invitation was based on his long career as a contributor to American Indian literature and art that was part of what came to be called the Native American Renaissance.



### S'Klallam Word Scramble



- |   |                                      |
|---|--------------------------------------|
| snowing: čéʔyəq   | soup: stúp'                          |
| cold wind (northeast): sútč   | book: púk <sup>w</sup>               |
| freezing, frozen: t́áyəx <sup>w</sup> təŋ                             | bundle of blankets: t́áyəqt          |
| make a fire: čáq <sup>w</sup> əwč                                     | put a hat on: čósaʔq <sup>w</sup> əŋ |
| heater, furnace: sx <sup>w</sup> k <sup>w</sup> aʔk <sup>w</sup> iwčt | mitten, gloves: nuʔəcísən            |

# 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 current 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
- Excavating Superintendent, Full-Time
- Equipment Operator / Laborer, General Posting
- Equipment Operator / Truck Driver, General Posting
- Family Practice Physician, Full-time
- Internal Medicine Physician
- JEX Office Manager
- Licensed Clinical Social Worker
- SCS Administrative Supervisor
- Youth & Teen Program Assistant II, Part-time

## CEDAR GREENS CAREER OPPORTUNITIES



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

- All positions are happily filled

## FUTURE JOB OPPORTUNITIES

If you are interested in a career with JST, and would like to be considered as part of our general pool of applicants, please apply to the "Future Job Opportunities" listing!

## 7 CEDARS RESORT PROPERTIES CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

APPLY AT



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

- Grocery Cashier/Floor Clerk, Part-time
- Cocktail Server, Part-time
- Porter, Full-time/Part-time
- Cook, Full-time/Part-time
- Dishwasher, Part-time
- Soft Count Team Member
- Black Jack Dealer Training, Internship
- Banquet Server, Seasonal
- Table Games Dealer, Full-time/Part-time
- Valet Attendent, Full-time/Part-time
- Deli Clerk, Full-time
- Bar & Cocktail Supervisor
- Bartender, Full-time/Part-time

## FUTURE JOB OPPORTUNITIES

If you are interested in a career with 7 Cedars Resort, and would like to be considered as part of our general pool of applicants, please apply to the "Future Job Opportunities" listing!

## QUESTIONS? CONTACT HUMAN RESOURCES



### Tarynn Kettel

Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe  
HR Workforce Analyst  
P: 360-582-5789  
E: [tkettel@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:tkettel@jamestowntribe.org)



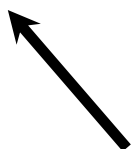
### Hayley Pearce

7 Cedars Resort Properties  
HR Recruiter  
P: 360-582-2494  
E: [hpearce@7cedars.com](mailto:hpearce@7cedars.com)

#JAMESTOWNSKLALLAMTRIBECAREERS



# Calendar of Events: February 2020

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10 Federal Recognition Day—Tribal Offices and Clinics Closed	11 Weavers and Wannabes, page 11	12	13	14 Elder Luncheon	15 Plant of the Month, page 10
16	17 Presidents' Day—Tribal Offices Closed	18	19	20	21 Jamestown Community Singing and Drumming, page 15	22
23	24 Children's Book Party, page 13	25 Gather and Cook, page 11	26 Native Film Night, page 13	27	28 Intertribal Singing and Dancing, page 15	29 

A leap year is a year that has one extra day. On the Gregorian calendar, the standard calendar for most of the world, common years have 365 days. A leap year, however, has 366 days, with the extra day designated as February 29. A leap year generally occurs every four years in the years evenly divisible by four. Leap year was originally designed to keep the calendar year synchronized with the solar year, or the time it takes the earth to complete its orbit about the sun. Because the solar year is about a quarter of a day longer than the calendar year, the seasons will not match the calendar after many years have passed.

## Save the Date! Elders Honoring Luncheon Saturday, March 21st

**Honoring the Adams siblings:** Florence, Matt, Ann, Margaret, Paul, Patrick, John and Susan  
Much more information will be included in the February and March newsletters.

### Websites:

Tribal Government: [www.jamestowntribe.org](http://www.jamestowntribe.org)  
7 Cedars Resort/Casino: [www.7cedars.com](http://www.7cedars.com)  
Tribal Library: <http://library.jamestowntribe.org>  
Tribal Online Museum: [www.tribalmuseum.jamestowntribe.org](http://www.tribalmuseum.jamestowntribe.org)  
Healing Campus: [www.jamestownhealingcampus.org](http://www.jamestownhealingcampus.org)

### Facebook Pages:

Tribal Government: [www.facebook.com/JamestownSKlallamTribe](https://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/>  
yehúmæct *Traditional Foods and Culture Program*: <https://www.facebook.com/jamestown.tfp/>  
Jamestown Family Health Clinic: <https://www.facebook.com/Jamestown-Family-Health-Clinic-191450454240502/>  
<https://www.facebook.com/7CedarsCasino/>  
<https://www.facebook.com/TheCedarsAtDungeness/>  
<https://www.facebook.com/LonghouseMarket/>  
<https://www.facebook.com/HouseOfSevenBrothers/>

## Find Us on the Web!



(Sargent-Gross, continued from page 9)

to the Tribe in Blyn, a shorter distance than when she worked dispatch for the Department of Homeland Security in Oak Harbor.

"I've always had the blessing of having a commute," Sargent-Gross said. Her previous experience in the archeological field includes working for the Navy Facilities Engineering Command (NAFAC) at Naval Air Station Whidbey Island for the past year and a half. Sargent-Gross is intrigued by Northwest Coastal archeology in particular.

"I'm familiar with the Plateau and Great Basin, and it is so different," she said, explaining that the different tools indigenous peoples used around the coast, such as harpoons, are remarkable.

"I think what's great about Jamestown is the wealth of knowledge that totally blew me away," she said, "and how open and willing to share it."

As an example, she pointed to Tamanowas Rock as a destination that the Tribe has taken stewardship over and continues to share its relevance and importance to the public. "That's not something you see very often. The public doesn't know what they don't know," she said quoting Tribal Historic Preservation Officer David Brownell, who will be her immediate supervisor.

Joking about hobbies, Sargent-Gross laughed that before diving into volumes of pages for schooling she used to read a lot for fun. Other than that, she is always looking for a good place to hike, inviting any insider knowledge.



Heather Sargent-Gross  
Cultural Resources Specialist

## Seeking Applicants for Election Board - Alternate Member

The Election Board meets monthly, during election years. If one of the Board members is absent, or if there is a vacancy on the Board, the Alternate becomes a voting member.

Applicant for the open position must be a registered Jamestown S'Klallam voter, and able to attend monthly meetings in person.

The Alternate will complete a term that runs through 2021.

If you are interested in this position, please send a letter of intent to:

Election Board c/o Cathy MacGregor,  
Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe, 1033 Old Blyn  
Highway, Sequim, WA 98382

Questions? Call and leave a message so that  
Cathy can return your call at  
360-681-2029

**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.

### HEALTHY LIVING SENIOR SUPPORT GROUP

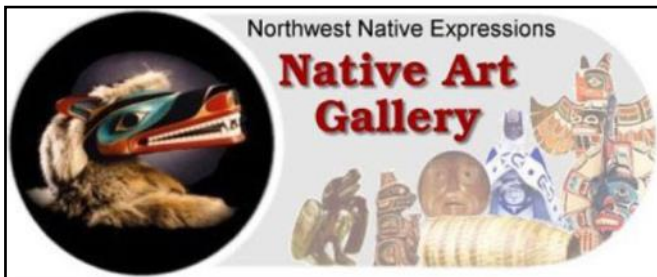


A Safe Environment for  
**SHARING**  
concerns specific to seniors,  
and exploring  
**SOLUTIONS**

Second Thursday of Every Month  
**JFHC Upstairs Meeting Room**  
**1:00pm - 3:00pm**

# Northwest Native Expressions Gallery

Lots of items on sale to make room for new spring inventory!



## 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](http://www.NorthwestNativeExpressions.com)

**SAVE THE DATE:**

## Olympic Birdfest April 17-19, 2020

Enjoy guided birding trips, boat tours, live auction, raffle, gala banquet, and more.  
Featured speaker: Scott Pearson, researcher in Ecology, Marine Biology and Zoology at the Washington Department of Fish & Wildlife.  
Festival pre-trip: a three-day, two-night birding/sightseeing cruise of the San Juan Islands, April 14-16, 2020 or Neah Bay post-trip on April 19-21, 2020: three days exploring northwest coastal Washington. To learn more and register, visit [www.olympicbirdfest.org](http://www.olympicbirdfest.org).

## The Jamestown S'Klallam 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)

Spring Quarter - February 15<sup>th</sup>

Summer Term - April 15<sup>th</sup>

Fall Quarter /Fall Semester - June 15<sup>th</sup>

Winter Quarter/Spring Semester - November 15<sup>th</sup>

For information on Higher Education funding, contact Melisa Phippen at 360-681-4626 or [mpippen@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:mpippen@jamestowntribe.org)



# ʔáyəstx<sup>w</sup> ʔínəŋ sk<sup>w</sup>áči HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

**Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe**  
1033 Old Blyn Highway  
Sequim, WA 98382  
1-800-262-6603 or 1-360-683-1109  
[www.jamestowntribe.org](http://www.jamestowntribe.org)

1	Mark Becker	15	Jonna Obermiller	7 Cedars Casino:	360-683-7777
1	Jesse Reeves	17	Anita Russell	Carlsborg Self Storage:	360-582-5795
3	Emma Barrell	18	Deborah Hutsell	Casino Gift Shop:	360-681-6728
4	Joseph Hall	18	Ruth Roath	Cedar Greens Cannabis:	360-489-6099
4	Joel Schmitt	19	Mark Cullivan	Cedars at Dungeness Golf Course:	1-800-447-6826
5	William Anderson	19	Valerie Kardonsky	Double Eagle Restaurant/Stymie's	
5	Weston Lickiss	20	Alexander Gaschk	Lounge:	360-683-3331
6	Danielle Dressel	20	Nathaniel Olson	Economic Development Authority:	360-683-2025
6	Patrick Moore	21	John Adams	Jamestown Dental Clinic:	
6	John Williams	21	Nicholas Ulowetz		360-681-3400
6	Timothy Wilsie	22	Jody Allen	Jamestown Excavating:	360-683-4586
7	Michelle Jimmy	22	Dawn Buoncristiani	Jamestown Family Health Clinic:	
7	Michael Patsey	22	Caitlyn Hensley		360-683-5900
7	Ryan Reuter	22	Candace Munger	Jamestown NetWorks:	360-582-5796
7	Walter Reyes	22	Devin Peterson	Jamestown Social and Community	
8	Patricia Armenta	22	Leslie Prince	Services:	360-681-4617
8	William Brown	24	Brandi LaPointe	Longhouse Market and Deli	
8	Dolores McConaghy	26	Cheyenne Tyler		360-681-7777
8	Jessica Reeves	27	Timothy Hillerman	Newsletter Editor:	360-681-3410
9	Jo Matheny	27	Cody Holden	Northwest Native Expressions Gallery:	
9	Douglas Piltz	27	Florence Monson		360-681-4640
10	Russel Buckmaster	27	Wallace Norton	Public Safety and Justice Center:	
11	Madison Eisenhour	28	Cameron Fairchild		360-681-5600
12	April Davis	28	Sandra Johnson	Tribal Library:	360-681-4632
13	Mary Ann Maher	28	Mark Reuter	Tribal Gaming Agency:	360-681-6702
13	Duane Niatum	29	Rene Hoerath	Tribal Veterans Representative:	360-434-4056

Want to read our newsletter online? Scan this QR code or visit [www.jamestowntribe.org](http://www.jamestowntribe.org). Click on More, then on Tribal Newsletters. The online version is in color, so if you want to get the most out of our photos or print copies for your archives, use the online version.



**Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Council**  
W. Ron Allen, Chair, [rallen@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:rallen@jamestowntribe.org), 360-681-4621  
Loni Greninger Vice-Chair, [lgreninger@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:lgreninger@jamestowntribe.org), 360-681-4660  
Lisa Barrell, Secretary, [lbarrell@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:lbarrell@jamestowntribe.org), 360-460-5563  
Theresa R. Lehman, Treasurer, [lehman1949@hotmail.com](mailto:lehman1949@hotmail.com), 360-457-5772  
Kurt Grinnell, Council Member, [k\\_grinnell@msn.com](mailto:k_grinnell@msn.com), 360-461-1229

The Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Newsletter is published monthly. Please submit news, informational items and Letters to the Editor by email to Betty Oppenheimer at [boppenheimer@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:boppenheimer@jamestowntribe.org), or by US Mail to the address above, or call her office at 360-681-3410. The deadline for submission to be included in the following month's issue is the 15th day of the current month.

Changes of Address:  
Tribal Citizens: Please send changes of address and name changes to Enrollment Officer Kayla Holden at [kholden@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:kholden@jamestowntribe.org) or call her at 360-681-4635.  
Other newsletter recipients: Please send changes of address to Betty Oppenheimer at the address/phone above.  
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