

Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Newsletter, Volume 41, Issue 4, April 2020

COVID-19 Health Crisis Message

First, we want to acknowledge that this current coronavirus health crisis is new territory that requires a lot of learning, i.e. how to communicate, when to communicate, and finding the balance between health safety for our Tribal citizens and employees while carrying out our duties serving our community. Our goal at Jamestown is to make decisions with as much factual information as possible so that we do not take any rash actions.

Second, we want to inform you of two overarching actions that Jamestown has taken to date:

- Tribal Council has been on weekly phone calls with the White House, Governor Jay Inslee and other Tribal Leaders to discuss updates to the spread of the virus, recommendations for communities, strategies of tribal communities, and what resources are available for health departments and individual community members. Our Council has kept in close contact with Public Health Officer Dr. Tom Locke and Chief Medical Officer Dr. Paul Cunningham. These phone calls and meetings have been helpful in determining the next set of necessary actions.
- The Health Clinic continues their amazing efforts to provide quality health care to our community. You may have seen a white tent in their parking lot lately. This is a temporary anti-coagulation clinic where patients can do "drive-thru" services and not risk exposure in the clinic.

Our Tribe declared a public health emergency this week to help contain the spread of COVID19 and to make available as many resources as possible to aid in our COVID-19 recovery. Tribal Council and our Executive Committee have been working hard to develop plans to keep our staff and our community safe. The constantly changing situation has made it extremely difficult to predict which actions need to be taken and when.

We are working closely with the Clallam County Emergency Operations Center, Department of Health, inter-Tribal and federal agencies, as well as our own healthcare personnel. As you are probably aware, this situation is changing quickly, as are our responses.

Some of our businesses are closed; many of our staff are working remotely, and many of you are self-isolating at home. If you need services or have questions about Tribal programs, please contact the appropriate person by email or phone.

This is a very hard time for our community, Tribe and Staff. While we must endure this crisis for now, we know that this uncharted territory shall pass. We will do our best to continue to keep you all posted. We pray that we will see the opportunity to gear our programs and businesses back up to full operations.

God bless,

W. Ron Allen, Tribal Chair/CEO

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COVID-19 Update

By the time this newsletter arrives by email or print version, much will have changed from today, Friday March 13. The only constant about the evolving coronavirus pandemic is the certainty that each day will bring new reports and data about the spread of the virus across the globe, the United States, Washington State, the North Olympic Peninsula, and subsequent federal, state, and local government agencies' responses and recommendations.

Given that COVID-19 is a novel virus, the entire human population lacks any meaningful immunity to it. For this reason, along with the lack of a vaccine, nor medications specifically designed to treat a COVID-19 infection, the virus is expected to steadily spread across the globe. Current public health measures are not designed to stop the spread, an impossibility, but rather are focused on mitigating the impact of the virus. The goal in the US and locally, is to avoid large percentages from becoming infected at the same time, which could threaten to overwhelm the capacity of existing healthcare systems. At this time we appear to be at the beginning of a marathon, rather than a sprint. While the dynamics and timing of the virus spread will vary from region to region, and community to community, infectious disease and public health experts anticipate a process that will be measured in many months rather than days or weeks. It remains to be seen whether future COVID-19 infections wax and wane with the seasons, similar to the yearly influenza virus, or continue steadily into the Spring, Summer, and beyond.

The Tribe, along with the Jamestown Family Health Clinic, have been preparing in recent weeks for the arrival of COVID-19 infections and illnesses on the North Olympic Peninsula. We are in close contact with local public health officials, monitoring for the emergence of local infections, and taking advantage of the expertise of Dr Allison Unthank, Clallam County Public Health Officer, and Dr Tom Locke, Jefferson County Public Health Officer and JST Health Officer.

Each of us can do our part to protect ourselves, our families, co-workers, and the community at large. In doing so, we also help protect those who are at greatest risk for severe illness from COVID-19: older individuals, those with underlying lung or heart disease and/or immune suppressing medical conditions, and pregnant women. For this particular infection, low tech goes far: frequent hand washing or sanitizing, wiping down frequently used surfaces with appropriate disinfectants, practicing social distancing when able (6 feet from others), avoiding large crowds, and, importantly, staying home when we are sick ourselves, until at least 24 hours beyond resolution of fever and/or respiratory symptoms. The topic of length of self-imposed or mandated quarantines is nuanced, and varies depending on the circumstances, nature of the illness and/or exposure. It even depends on the type of work someone does. Specific recommendations are best addressed on a case by case basis, in collaboration with your personal physician or local public health officials.

The following are reliable sources of accurate and up to date information on the Coronavirus, and links that I would recommend to check out as needed, now and in the future:

The Clallam County Public Health Department Coronavirus hotline

Clallam County Hotline: 360-417-2430

Clallam County Public Health coronavirus information

<http://www.clallam.net/coronavirus/index.html>

Centers for Disease Control Coronavirus information

<https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-nCoV/index.html>

Based on available data, most individuals infected with COVID-19 will experience either no symptoms or a mild to moderate illness. The treatment for such remains to stay at home and practice good basic self care. All clinics by now, should be able to assess your symptoms over the phone and offer instructions for care without a visit to the clinic. As the availability of testing expands, your personal healthcare provider can help you decide if testing is necessary and/or would change the management of your particular illness and/or ability to return to work or other activities. This too can often be decided with a phone call. For those who experience more concerning symptoms, such as shortness of breath, or worsening of other underlying illness, phone assessment by your primary care clinic is the best initial step in directing you to the care you need. Anyone experiencing a medical emergency should never hesitate to call 911 for a more urgent response.

In the meantime, we can all be supportive of one another, reach out to those around us who might need a little extra help, and extend a bit of grace to government and healthcare workers doing the best they can in helping our community during the challenging weeks and months ahead.

~Paul Cunningham, MD, Chief Medical Officer, Jamestown Family Health Clinic

Irrigation Fest's Grand and Honorary Pioneers are Jamestown Tribal Elders

by Jimmy Hall



Grand Pioneer Charlotte Fitzgerald (Chubby)

acknowledges her heritage as the reason why she was picked this year.

Her great-grandfather George Henry Fitzgerald was an original pioneer to Sequim. He went by the nickname of "Skip," as he was a master shipbuilder. He married S'Klallam native Celia Chubby, Charlotte's great-grandmother. He received grant for a homestead of 160-acres between Old Olympic Highway and Evans Road, which eventually became known as Fitzgerald Farm. The longest-running annual festival has ties to the Fitzgerald family since George Fitzgerald was part of the organization that started to irrigate Sequim.

He and Celia had five children, two of whom passed away. The other three were Henry, George and Charles, the last of whom is Charlotte's grandfather. One of Charlotte's greatest sadnesses is having never met Charles, since he passed three years before she was born. As a lumberman, Charles owned and operated a lumber mill in Carlsborg. He also started a farm full of Jersey cows on the Fitzgerald Farm. By the time he passed in 1940, he owned three farms, totaling over 160 acres. He was also the CEO of the Glendale Creamery in Seattle for the whole Association of Regional Dairy Farmers.

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"I believe we need to honor the original pioneers," Tribal Elder Charlotte Fitzgerald said about being chosen as one of the Grand Pioneers for the 125th Irrigation Festival. Though she doesn't consider herself a pioneer, she

Longtime Sequim resident and Tribal Elder Elaine Grinnell will act as one Honorary Pioneer for this year's Irrigation Festival. "You get to see yourself as a pioneer when you are someone who has seen Sequim grow," she said adding

"I want to congratulate Charlotte on being named Grand Pioneer. She is such a gift to our Tribe, a teacher, a weaver. There isn't a person she wouldn't help if they needed her," said Grinnell.

Just seven years ago, Grinnell, too, was named Grand Marshal for the 2013 Irrigation Festival. She will have the chance to relive those memories in a different way this time. Grinnell remembered when she rode in the parade, she led the stream of floats in a vintage car, waving at those who lined the sidewalks, but stopped to observe the different vehicles and organizations march down Washington Street in front of Thomas Building Center.

"It was really an honor to be in that one," she said, adding she was content with that experience and not expecting another go with being a festival dignitary. "I'm a person lucky enough to represent Jamestown and the Sequim Irrigation Festival twice," she said.

Attending the Irrigation Festival has been a sort of a ritual for the Grinnell family. When Grinnell was a little girl, her grandparents, David and Elizabeth Prince, took her to the parade for what she called a sort of May Day picnic. Throughout the years, the first week of May has been dedicated to family.

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Honorary Pioneer Elaine Grinnell (Prince)

Photos by Ernst-Ulrich Schafer

Aquaculture: A Tribal Perspective



On February 6, I presented to the Washington State Legislature about our Tribe's involvement in aquaculture during a Work Session on finfish aquaculture hosted by the Washington State Senate Agriculture, Water, Natural Resources & Parks Committees.

The Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe, located in Washington State, has a long history with aquaculture. You could say it's in our DNA. Remnants of a clam garden, an ancient aquaculture technology, from 3,500-years ago can still be seen today on Quadra Island, an island off the coast of Vancouver Island.

As our Tribal Chairman, W. Ron Allen, has said:

"The tribe has two parallel goals in everything we do — to continue to be stewards of our traditional homelands and natural resources so that we can continue to fish, hunt and gather our treaty resources; and to generate revenue to fund programs and services to our tribal citizens.

Aquaculture fulfills our goals, as we utilize best practices to protect the environment while growing a naturalized resource that provides marine-based jobs and revenue for our Tribe."

Demand for fish is growing and wild harvesting cannot meet the demand alone. While we need to continue to support our wild stock fisheries, an important source of seafood, we should work toward expanding sustainable aquaculture here in Washington State and throughout the United States.

The U.S. has a seafood consumption market demand. Americans need to eat more seafood for good health practices. Expanding aquaculture will help provide Americans with healthy, locally grown seafood in a responsible and sustainable way because aquaculture has the lowest carbon and environmental footprint of any protein. Aquaculture is highly regulated, which helps us protect and preserve our natural resources for future generations and provides integrity to our operations.

Our Tribe successfully operates four aquaculture enterprises and has formed many community partnerships, including with the University of Washington to produce geoduck seed, and the Puget Sound Restoration Fund to help bring back the scarce Olympia oyster.

To support increased aquaculture production in Washington State, we need a plan that includes increased research, development, education and more. Other U.S. states and countries, such as Maine and New Zealand, already have plans in place.

Four of our Tribe's guiding principles are to harvest only what is needed to eat and trade; respect the land and the water; plan for the next Seven Generations; and give thanks to the Great Spirit. Responsible aquaculture helps our Tribe meet these goals and continue to eat and trade and protect our natural resources for generations to come.

Aquaculture is part of our Tribe's history and is going to be a part of our future: it has to be a part of our goals. Our Tribe will continue advocating for an aquaculture plan that supports food sovereignty in Washington State and is supported by our elected officials, executive agencies and other tribes.

~By Kurt Grinnell, Council Member and CEO, Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe and Jamestown Aquaculture, and Board Member, Northwest Aquaculture Alliance.

Kurt Grinnell was elected to the Tribal Council in October 2004. He has served on the Hunting and Fishing Committee for 33 years. He currently serves as Tribal Policy Liaison for the Tribe's Natural Resources Department protecting our Point-No-Point Treaty of 1855. In 1981 he became a gillnet fisher, and then began attending fin-fish negotiation meetings with other Treaty Tribes.

The Tribe has put together a new brochure on our vision of 21st century Tribal Net Pen Aquaculture. If you are interested in obtaining a copy, please pick one up at the front reception desk, or contact Betty Oppenheimer at boppenheimer@jamestowntribe.org or 360-681-3410 to have one emailed or mailed to you.

TGA Director Appointed Secretary of WA Association of Tribal Regulators



Rochelle Blankenship was recently appointed as Secretary for the Washington Association of Tribal Regulators (WATR). Rochelle began attending meetings with other Tribal Regulators upon taking her role as TGA Director in 2016. In 2018, this loosely based group of Tribal Gaming Regulators had a vision of forming a nonprofit organization. The goals of this were to continue to promote and encourage the highest professional standards and ethics for Tribal gaming regulation in Washington State through fellowship, exchange of information and sharing opinions. The nonprofit is also designed to help members to urge Tribes and State for legislation, negotiations and programs that enhance sovereignty of Tribes as it relates to Tribal gaming regulation and maintain a safe, fair and ethical gaming experience for the public. WATR hopes to utilize annual dues to provide trainings and conferences to help further their agenda in Washington State.

Blankenship is currently serving as Tribal Council Secretary. She is from the Cook/Kardonsky family.

NCAI Winter Conference—Thoughts from a “New Comer’s” Perspective

by Loni Greninger, Deputy Social and Community Services Director, and Tribal Council vice-chair

One of the largest reasons I enjoy attending the National Congress of American Indian conferences is that I get to physically see the definition of unity. Most, if not all, of the federally recognized tribes in the United States come together in this native congressional body. What I see is a body of tribes who are very influential. The evidence I see for this claim is clear—each conference has a list of U.S. Congressmen and Congresswomen lined up on the agenda to speak to the tribes about how they are supporting Indian Country. At this last conference in February, Speaker Nancy Pelosi and Secretary Betsy DeVos spoke to their efforts.

Each conference allows the tribes to hear reports on the good work that is being done on behalf Indian Country, as well as reports of what work still needs to be done; from there the tribes brainstorm how to move forward. Tribes may take on assignments of writing letters of support, meeting with members of Congress and their Committees, giving testimonies before Congressional Committees, and so on.

I had the opportunity to sit in on Chairman Allen’s testimony to the Appropriations Committee on February 12th. The first thing I learned is that testimonies are limited to five minutes. There were five Tribal Leaders there, all speaking to the needs they saw around social services for Indian Country. My first thought was, “How do you communicate the depth of need for our people in just five minutes?” What I later came to learn is there is a written testimony that is submitted that supplements the verbal testimonies. Any extra details can be submitted in the written testimony.

Chairman Allen’s top piece of advice for Tribal Leaders giving verbal testimonies is, “Don’t just read your testimony, actually talk to the Committee members. They can read more details in your written testimony later.” I observed the interaction between Chairman Allen and the Committee members; when he spoke from the heart, it commanded attention in a good way. This is a good lesson for younger leaders, and this is how our ancestors spoke to one another. This is not to bring judgement to those that read speeches or testimonies, but rather I have observed a difference in response from the high-ranking officials we seek resources from, and their attention is more focused on those who speak freely.

The time I spent observing the verbal testimonies was most impactful to me during the week of NCAI. While it was nice to hear from the Congressmen and women in the large assembly, it was the smaller group setting for testimonies that provided me many opportunities to learn through observation. I look forward to more learning as these opportunities come along.

Note from Our Higher Education Coordinator

Dear Jamestown Tribe,

I am leaving my position as the Higher Education, Professional Development and Enrichment Program Coordinator.

I am relocating to Florida to take care of my mother because of medical issues. I have enjoyed my short time working for the Tribe and believe that it has been working with the elders that influenced my decision to move to help my mother. I have loved helping the Higher Education students and believe that the educational opportunities the Tribe provides lead to self-sufficiency and benefit the Tribal businesses. I have also loved meeting and working with citizens utilizing the Enrichment funds. It is exciting to see how it supports Careers, Cultural Enrichment, Elder Enrichment and Education.

I want to thank everyone I have had the pleasure to work with, they are amazing and the dedication to the Tribe at the Social and Community Services department is awe inspiring. I am truly blessed to have had this position and to have been part of this amazing Tribe.

I will be working remotely to help with the transition until the new Higher Education, Professional Development, and Enrichment Coordinator is hired. I will be answering questions and processing requests for the Higher Education and Enrichment programs.

Email me at mpippen@jamestowntribe.org or call me at (360) 681-4626.

Sincerely,

Melisa Pippen

**Attention Tribal Citizens and Descendants Who Will Graduate
from High School or College in 2020!**

ARE YOU GRADUATING THIS YEAR?

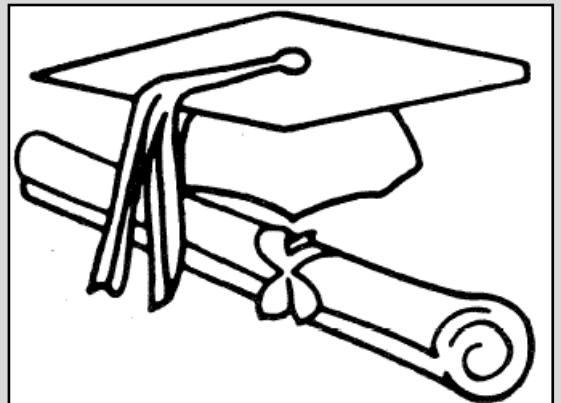
WE WANT TO RECOGNIZE YOU FOR YOUR ACHIEVEMENT!

Please let us know:

- Your name
- Your Tribal family, and any relatives you want to mention
- Your school and the degree earned
- Your future plans.

**Please contact Higher Education Coordinator Melisa Pippen by
June 15th** so that the Tribe may recognize and congratulate you in
the July Tribal newsletter and at the Qwen Seyu Tribal Picnic on
August 8th!

Melisa Pippen, 360-681-4626 or mpippen@jamestowntribe.org



DEADLINES FOR JAMESTOWN HIGHER EDUCATION SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS (FOR ENROLLED CITIZENS)

Spring Quarter - February 15th

Summer Term - April 15th

Fall Quarter /Fall Semester - June 15th

Winter Quarter/Spring Semester - November 15th

For information on Higher Education funding, contact Melisa Pippen at 360-681-4626 or
mpippen@jamestowntribe.org

Census Participation is Important

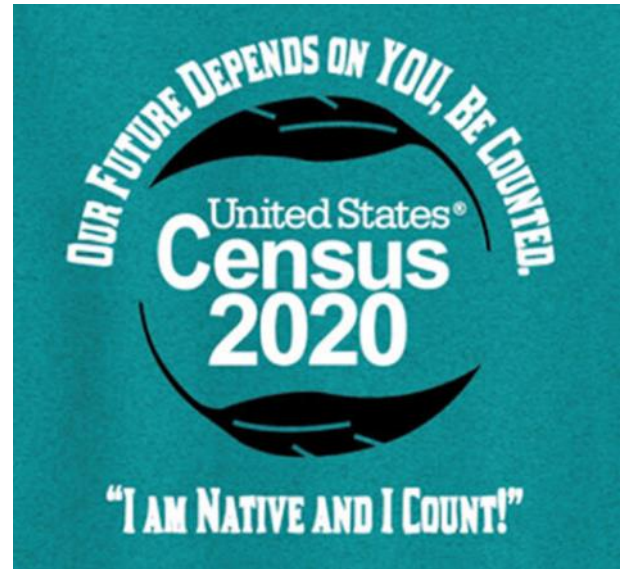
Your response to the 2020 Census helps determine how billions of dollars in federal funds are distributed to Tribes each year. Census data is also used to ensure the number of seats in the U.S. House of Representatives correctly matches the population.

This year, every household will have the option of responding online, by mail or by phone. Be sure to check your mailboxes for an invite from the Census in mid-March. If you are asking, "How do I fill out the Census?", we are here to help with a few tips! Whether you are an enrolled citizen, or a descendant of, the Jamestown Tribe or any other Tribe, here are a few things we suggest:

1. List the American Indian/Alaska Native person in the household as Person 1 on the Census form. *This guarantees the household being counted as having American Indians/Alaska Natives in the home.*
2. When choosing the race of Person 1, only check the American Indian or Alaska Native box on the form, even if Person 1 is of multiple races. *American Indian/Alaska Native counts are lost the moment we check "more than one race".*
3. After checking the box to identify race, there will be a space to print the name of the Tribe you are enrolled in or a descendant of.
4. Repeat these steps above if you have more than one American Indian/Alaska Native person in your household (Person 2, Person 3, and so on). Also list all other non-native people in your home.

See example form below, and for more information contact Luke Strong-Cvetich, Tribal Planner at (360) 681-4669 or lstrong@jamestowntribe.org and visit the Census Bureau's website www.2020census.gov.

háʔnəŋ cən - THANK YOU!



Representatives from Native Vote and the 2020 Census did outreach at the Longhouse on February 25th. Shown here are: Freddie Lane (Lummi and Rez-to-Rez Tour host); Darin K. Yackeschi (Tribal Partnership Specialist - U.S. Census Bureau)

Center; Nadine Ward (Makah – Census Bureau Recruiting Assistant on the Olympic Peninsula); Liz Baumgartner (Clallam County Democrats); Larry Cordier (Tribal Organizer, WA Democrats); Cathy MacGregor (Tribal Citizen and Election Board Chair); Luke Strong-Cvetich (Jamestown Tribe Planner)

yəhúmæct Traditional Foods Program

by Lisa Barrell, and Mackenzie Grinnell

cácu sčəʔyíqʷɬ, Riverside Berry Farm

March was to be our busiest month but with COVID-19 our plans changed drastically. The highlight for me was the planting of our new cácu sčəʔyíqʷɬ, Riverside Berry Farm, located along the Dungeness River. We had 25 volunteers plant a variety of fruit trees, berry shrubs and bushes in a permaculture type forest garden. We sang a blessing song to thank the land and ask it to take care of our plants then we all helped plant the first tree. We broke up into small groups and worked along the seven rows putting fruit and berry plants into the ground. It was great listening and seeing the connections we made with each other as we dug holes. As always, I believe it's good medicine when we come together, especially for a project that will benefit so many. Midway through we stopped for a black cod fish fry and veggie stir-fry, (thanks go to Toni O'Connell for watching over the cooking).



Volunteer group at the Riverside Berry Farm site.

We were able to finish off the planting just before the clouds opened and it began to pour. At least we didn't need to water! háʔnəʃ cn to all the helping hands.

Hunter Safety Classes

We were unable to complete the 5 classes due to group gathering restrictions, but hopefully we will be able to offer the classes later in the year. For those citizens who had youth attending the classes, you may want to consider the on-line Hunter Safety course as part of their home school curriculum! Thanks to our designated hunter Lori Delorm we lined up volunteer, state approved trainers to teach hunter safety to those interested. In October or November, the traditional foods and culture program will be hosting a hunting village where we will observe hunting skills and possibly learn how to field dress a deer. More information will be provided in September.

stə́tíʔəm ʔiyém' - Jamestown Strong

On March 18th a small group joined Mackenzie and Lisa for a cleanup and blessing of the future site of our cácu sxʷčən'éʔnəʃ, Riverside Garden. We received a grant which Mackenzie will oversee along with a garden manager to get things going at cácu sxʷčən'éʔnəʃ. The Tribe has stepped in and will be providing an area for Elders and other to gather under during inclement weather, a bathroom. and a produce washing area. The stə́tíʔəm ʔiyém' - Jamestown strong grant is in collaboration with the Jamestown Family Health Clinic to provide an educational series on healthy living as well as healthy living coaching from Kathy Salmonson, a community health nurse at the clinic.

The stə́tíʔəm ʔiyém', Jamestown Strong program kickoff has been postponed until we can all come together safely.

There have been no events planned for April due to the pandemic, but we will attempt to keep in touch via blogging, Facebook, newsletter etc.

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Nettle Pesto Making

The planned Nettle Pesto making workshop at q̓páct ʔiʔ kʷúkʷ, Gather and Cook was cancelled, but below is the recipe for all of you who may want to go out and harvest nettle. Keep a look-out for our upcoming vlog on the subject. For those with Facebook, we have started a private page for citizens and descendants to share plant information and discussions we want to keep within the Tribe. You are welcome to join us at Jamestown S'Klallam Traditional Foods & Culture. We will also be sharing videos on plant gathering, processing, cooking, etc. through a private YouTube site. More information on the vlogs is forthcoming. These are two ways we are attempting to come together virtually, since we are unable to gather in person.

sčxáyč & Chickweed Pesto

2/3 cup Blanched Nettle (**sčxáyč**)

Leaves

2/3 cup chickweed

4 Garlic Cloves

½ cup Nuts (Pine Nuts, Almonds, or Walnuts)

4 T Parmesan

Olive Oil

Salt

Basil (optional)

Blanch nettle leaves to neutralize the sting.

Place blanched nettles, chickweed, garlic, nuts and parmesan into a food processor and pulse until everything is combined.

Start adding olive oil. Depending on what you want to use the pesto for you will add more or less. For a spread you will have less oil but for a pasta sauce you will want to add more. Add two tablespoons at a time until you reach the consistency you are looking for.

Add salt to taste.

If this pesto is too earthy add some fresh basil leaves to balance out the flavors.



(Elaine Grinnell, continued from page 3)

Grinnell's loved ones make it a priority to come from far away to take part in the festivities, including the parade, carnival and logging show.

"It's a wonderful day for all of us," she said of her memories of her participation in countless Irrigation Festivals. "I just wish all my grandkids could ride with me, but I get to wave at them as I go by."

During her years, Grinnell has seen the Tribe grow from its early years in fighting for sovereignty to being federally recognized in 1981 to what it is today. She is proud that leadership in the community has expanded from one generation to another. Education was one key interest she helped propel, from vocational to doctorate.

"I'm so proud of the education that our students have attained," she said. "Being Jamestown has an important place. We help make this community even better by treating each other better."

Grinnell was born to Mildred Prince Judson (Jamestown) and Harold Peter James (Lummi). She was raised by her grandparents, David and Elizabeth Prince, at Jamestown and grew up on their Jamestown farm. She graduated from Port Angeles in 1954 and held many jobs, most importantly spending 28 years in the Port Angeles School district working with Native American students.

In 1960, she married Fred Grinnell and had three children, Jack, Julia and Kurt, who gave her nine grandchildren, and 8 great-grandchildren, and one on the way.

Mickie Prince Judson, Elaine Grinnell and Lyle Prince at David and Lizzie Prince's home in Jamestown, 1938. Prince Family Collection, Object ID prc00398

(Charlotte Fitzgerald, continued from page 3)

Charles married Mary Ellen Wolverton in 1909, and had just one son, Charlotte's father Charles Fitzgerald Jr.

"I consider him a pioneer too, because he took over the farms at an early age," Charlotte said.

In the 1920's he worked with the Clallam Relief Act, bringing \$723 to each recognized S'Klallam citizen through the Bureau of Indian Affairs. He also worked for the sovereignty of Jamestown S'Klallam and served as Tribal Councilman from 1966-1970.

"I think the reason why they asked me is because I am the oldest of the girls to represent the family," Charlotte said. She will represent her sisters Pharis Ann Gusdal, Geraldine "Liz" Mueller, and Kathleen Duncan.

"I'm a pioneer in the sense that I'm a descendent," Charlotte said. "I worked hard on the farm when I was young."

While growing up on the family farm, each sister was tasked with cooking, cleaning, feeding the cows hay, among several other chores, to maintain the 65 cows. "It was a really hard job," Charlotte laughed. Though her father encouraged her to attend Peninsula College to stay in the area while getting an education, Charlotte chose to head to Seattle to get away from the chores. Subsequently, Charles Fitzgerald sold all the cows.

While in Seattle, Charlotte married William Eugene Snodgrass, who was of Nez Perce and Cherokee descent, and had eight children with him. Together, they moved about the country, until finally arriving in Port Angeles.

Charlotte had several jobs throughout her life, starting at a nursing home in Sequim, at Weyerhaeuser, then at Lower Elwha Klallam for a number of years. She went to work at the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe in 1989, working with the Elders Program, bookkeeper, Community Health Representative for 16 years, ran the WIC (Women Infant Children) Program, served as the Wellness Coordinator, Children's Program and eventually at the Family Health Clinic for 23 years until retirement at the age of 69. Now, she keeps herself busy by weaving baskets and cedar roses, or traveling to Texas to visit her daughter Gina.

When she was called to be asked to be this year's Grand Pioneer, Charlotte said she was surprised. "First of all, I didn't think I was old enough," she laughed. "I was really honored because our family has never been honored like this before. It was very long-awaited. I feel like my ancestors need to be honored because they were really the first pioneers."

Fitzgerald will serve with Walter Grant in the role of Grand Pioneer.

Due to the Coronavirus, the 2020 Irrigation Festival has been postponed. This gives us even more time to honor Charlotte and Elaine!



Charles Fitzgerald Sr. on the farm. From the Fitzgerald/Chubby Collection.
Object ID ftz00151

**Elders Honoring
Postponed Until Sept.
12th
Help us honor the
Adams siblings!**

**RSVP to Amber Almond
aalmond@jamestowntribe.org
360-683-1109
1-800-262-6603**

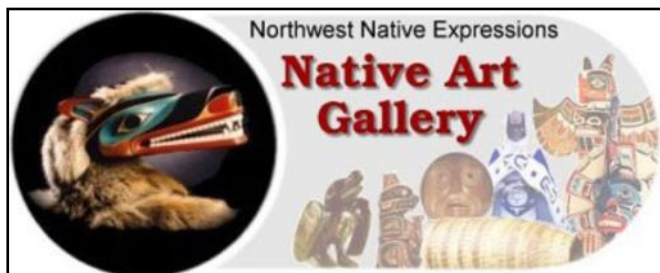
**11th Annual
2020 Jamestown
Holiday Craft Fair
Applications will be
available in May!**

If you or someone you know would like to be a vendor, please access the details and application on the Tribe's website under Events and Announcements.

Northwest Native Expressions Gallery



Come see our new line of 16 ounce mugs! Designs include Running Raven, Salmon in the Wild, Whale, Salmon, Sasquatch, Hummingbird, Soaring Eagle and Eagle Crest. Pick up some Native produced tea and coffee too!



**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



Council members Loni Greninger, Rochelle Blankenship and Theresa R. Lehman were joined by members of the Jamestown Singers at the Sequim Civic Center. During Sequim's first annual Sunshine Festival, they told the story of the totem pole called "Why the Sun Always Shines in Sequim." The pole was a gift from the Tribe to the City of Sequim to celebrate the opening of the town's new Civic Center/City Hall.

Election News

Signature verification forms have been sent to Tribal citizens who did not have them on file with the Election Board. Please return your form as soon as possible, as the Election Board is in the midst of an audit of registered voters.

If you have not received any correspondence from the Election Board, it means that you are not registered to vote. We will mail you a registration packet if you call 1-800-262-6603 Extension 2029, and leave us your name and address.

The Election Board wants the Tribal citizenry to know that the 2020 Tribal Council Election will be an important one because three positions will be open. Vice-Chair and Treasurer were scheduled for elections this year. But with the appointment of a new Secretary to fill out Lisa Barrell's term, the Secretary position will also be up for reelection. Think about whether you are interested in becoming a candidate, and remember to cast your vote when ballots come out in the fall!

Library Purchases Children's Books with Beta Nu Grant

Over 240 children's books found their way onto the shelves at Heron Hall Library thanks to a sizable grant from the Beta Nu Chapter, the Delta Kappa Gamma Society International.

Dodie French, Beta Nu Chapter president, took the time on the afternoon of February 24th to attend the celebration at the Tribal Library. Beta Nu had been given a large sum of money in a will from a passed member, which is funding the grants. With a focus on the next generation, grants have been given to elementary school libraries and literacy programs at Helen Haller and Greywolf elementary schools.

French has needs of the children at heart, having a background in teaching and administering a program that teaches deaf children to listen and speak. When she moved to the Olympic Peninsula, she joined the group Beta Nu to help assimilate into the area and soon became its chapter president. Along with literacy, Beta Nu gives scholarships to those who are becoming teachers and grants to those who are looking to maintain their certifications.

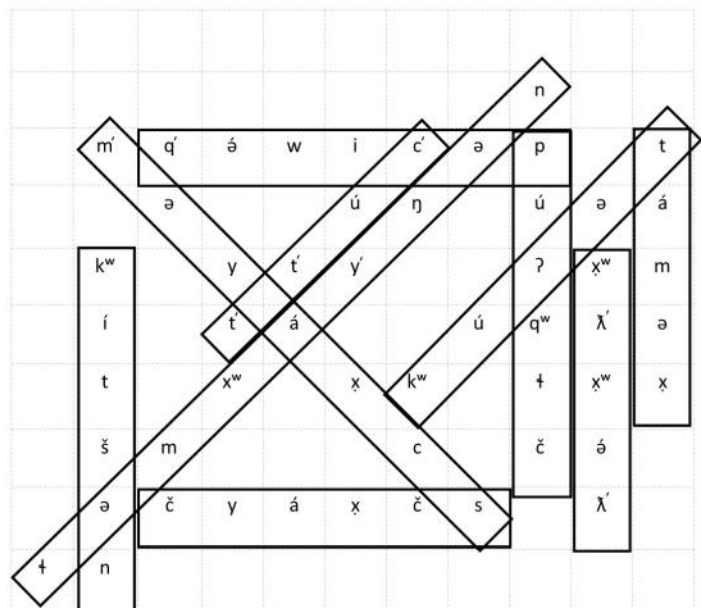
Library Assistant Jan Jacobson wrote the grant and then researched the books over an 8-month period. Books purchased included board books, fiction, non-fiction, with a focus on science, ecology and nature Fiction for juveniles and youth, as well as high school and a variety of graphic novels were also included. The books were spread out for those in the children's program were invited to be the first to look at them and check them out."

"It took months and months to buy and process them in," Jacobson said. "It's been a great opportunity to get these books."



Library Assistant Jan Jacobson and Beta Nu Chapter president Dodie French.

S'Klallam Word Scramble



threaten to rain: t̥amxʷáy̓h̓ən

spring, chinook, king salmon: kʷít̥s̥ən

oyster; razor clam: ʔáxʷʔáxʷ

cougar: q̥éwíc̥əp

stinging nettles: s̥č̥áy̓č̥

sword fern: sc̥x̥áy̓əm̓

giant horsetail: t̥t̥úč̥

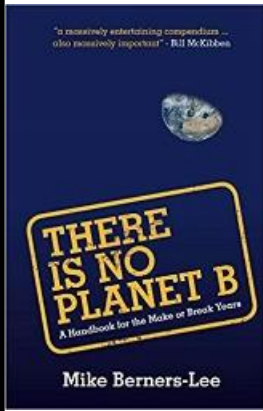
cattail; bulrush: kʷúʔət

devil's club: p̥úʔqʷt̥č̥

eelgrass: t̥ám̥əx

Library Programs and Services

Featured Book:



There is No Planet B by Mike Berners-Lee

We all know deep down that these are the 'make or break' years for humanity and the planet and that we cannot flee to another world: but what can any of us really do about it? *There Is No Planet B* has many of the answers, laid out in an accessible and entertaining way, and filled with astonishing statistics and analysis. Framed around the key fascinating questions, it offers a big picture perspective on our biggest environmental and economic challenges - including energy, climate change, food, hunger, recycling, biodiversity, plastic pollution and antibiotics - just to name a few. (Goodreads)

New DVD: *For the Rights of All: Ending Jim Crow in Alaska*



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://www.visionmakermedia.org/films/rights-all>) If you missed this film at the last Native Film Night you can check it out in the library.

Xćít –to know

Since it started in 1970, Earth Day has been celebrated every year on April 22 to highlight important issues such as climate change, pollution, deforestation, and plastic waste. The aim is to educate people and encourage environmental movements around the world.

Here are a few things you can do to help your neighborhood and the planet:

- Clean up a beach
- Plant a tree
- Use reusable shopping bags
- Walk or ride a bike
- Shop at a local farmer's market
- Use reusable water bottles
- Stop using plastic straws
- Choose paperless bills

Klallam phrase of the month:

Klallam phrase of the month: t́éməxʷ tiə skʷáči. It's a rainy day.

You can find it at <http://klallam.montler.net/Phrases/index.htm>

New Books

Part of the purchases from the Beta Nu grant included a nice selection of graphic novels written or illustrated by Native American authors. The topics include everything from the whimsical Bigfoot Boy series and fantasy, to restorative justice and the history of boarding schools. Readers of all ages can enjoy these graphic novels:

Sovereign Traces by Gordon Henry
The Outside Circle by Patti LaBoucane-Benson
Will I See? By David Robertson
Super Indian Volume One by Arigon Starr
Super Indian Volume Two by Starr, Arigon
Surviving the City by Tasha Spillett
The Unkindness of Ravens; Bigfoot Boy Series by J. Torres
Into the Woods; Bigfoot Boy Series by J. Torres
The Sound of Thunder; Bigfoot Boy Series by J. Torres
Three Feathers by Richard Van Camp,
Red River Resistance: A Girl Called Echo by Katherena Vermette
Pemmican Wars: A Girl Called Echo by Katherena Vermette

Remember to add your choices to the “Community Voice” survey on the Library website (left side) <http://library.jamestowntribe.org/home>. As we plan for new exhibit space in the upcoming library expansion, we want to hear what exhibit content is important to you.

S’Klallam Word Scramble

kʷ	ʔ	xʷ	ɣ	ŋ	qʷ	á	č	qʷ	ʔ	ɣ
t	ɣ	á	y'	n	ɬ'	š	ú	n	y'	c
š	m'	q'	á	w	i	c'	ə	p	kʷ	t
ʔ	č	ə	xʷ	ə	ú	ŋ	xʷ	ú	ə	á
ɬ'	kʷ	a	y	t'	y'	m'	qʷ	ʔ	xʷ	m
ŋ	í	š	t'	á	ʔ	c	ú	qʷ	ɬ'	ə
ú	t	ʔ	xʷ	ŋ	ɣ	kʷ	a	ʔ	xʷ	ɣ
ɬ'	š	m	ú	qʷ	n	c	kʷ	č	á	š
n	ə	č	y	á	ɣ	č	s	ŋ	ɬ'	ʔ
ʔ	n	xʷ	ʔ	ɬ'	t	ɣ	y'	m'	ə	xʷ

threaten to rain: təmxʷáyŋən

spring, chinook, king salmon: kʷítšən

oyster; razor clam: ɬəxʷɬxʷ

cougar: qéwícəp

stinging nettles: sčxáyč

sword fern: scxáyəm'

giant horsetail: t'túč'

cattail; bulrush: kʷúʔət

devil's club: púʔqʷč

eelgrass: táməx

Answers on page 13

Library:	360-681-4632	library@jamestowntribe.org
Librarian Bonnie Roos:	360-582-5783	broos@jamestowntribe.org
Library Assistant Jan Jacobson:	360-681-4614	jjacobson@jamestowntribe.org
Library Assistant Gloria Smith:	360-681-3416	gsmith@jamestowntribe.org
Library Assistant Brandon Taft:	360-681-4632	btaft@jamestowntribe.org

Visit the Tribal Library at 1070 Old Blyn Highway in Heron Hall; Open M-F 9 -5
 Website: <http://library.jamestowntribe.org>

New Collections in the Online Museum

Many new photographs and documents have been added to the on-line museum in the past month. View them at www.tribalmuseum.jamestowntribe.org

They include:

- Prince Family Collection, including Les Prince Lyle Prince, and Elaine Grinnell family photos
- Elaine Grinnell Artifact Collection: Photos of the many baskets, rattles and other artifacts that Elaine has made or been given throughout her life
- Tribal newsletters: Every Tribal newsletter published to date. Each is searchable by key words. We will add new newsletters as time allows.



Lizzie Hunter Prince and her children, from left: Oliver "Buck" Prince (Les's dad), Ruby Prince George, Mickie Prince Judson (Elaine's mom), Betty Prince Holden, and Lyle Prince. (Object ID prc00483)



At left, Ricky Talbot and Dean Owen assist while Tribal citizen Drew Balch pours black cod into a Tribal citizen's cooler. Staff distributed 6,000 fish to Tribal citizens and staff on March 6th. The fish were grown for Jamestown Aquaculture in tanks and net pens at NOAA's Manchester, WA lab. Above, a cooler of black cod, also known as butterfish or sablefish.

Culture Corner

**April 2020 Intertribal Singing and Dancing
has been CANCELLED.**

**April 2020 Jamestown Song & Dance Practice
has been CANCELLED**

Canoe Journey T-shirt Logo Design Contest

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

The theme is:

Honoring the Salmon

Honoring Our Ancestors

Please email your design to Vickie Carroll at vc Carroll@jamestowntribe.org by Friday, April 10th

Canoe Family Meeting dates

Saturday, April 25, 2020 - CANCELLED

Saturday, May 30, 2020

Saturday, June 27, 2020

There will be no scheduled canoe practices until further notice

Regional Meeting dates

Swinomish

Saturday, April 25, 2020 – Jamestown will not be attending

Save the Date

Canoe Family Honor Luncheon

Saturday, August 29, 2020

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

Red Cedar Hall

Tribe Opts Not To Display at Sequim Museum

Due to many and varied Tribal priorities, the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribal Council has decided not to utilize the exhibit space it recently constructed within the Sequim Museum and Arts building. While the Tribe appreciates the museum’s invitation for the Tribe to fill a space reflecting and honoring our heritage and history, Council has decided to focus efforts and energies on our own ventures and projects, which include exhibit spaces in our new 7 Cedars Hotel, the Dungeness River Center expansion and a planned Tribal Library expansion. The Tribal Council has gifted to the Sequim Museum the exhibit space recently constructed by Tribal staff in the northeast corner of their new building on Sequim Avenue. Representatives from the Tribe met with the Sequim Museum Board on March 11th to communicate the Tribe’s position, as well as to express their gratitude for the work the museum has done over the years and to wish the museum well as it endeavors to educate the greater community on the history of Sequim.

Attention Subsistence Cardholders:

Subsistence cards expired on March 31st. They are due back to the Tribe no later than April 15th 2020. For additional information, contact Amber Almond at 360-681-4600.

Seeking Nominations: Volunteer of the Year

The Volunteer of the Year award is intended to go to that individual or group who has shown *selfless generosity* by volunteering a significant contribution of time and talents in service to the Tribe and its mission.

To be eligible, the nominee must be an adult or youth who provided volunteer service unrelated to paid activities or employment in service to the Tribe.

Volunteer of the Year Nominating Forms are available at the Tribe's website (www.jamestowntribe.org, on the Announcements page), and in the Administration Building lobby. Forms should be sent to Ann Sargent at asargent@jamestowntribe.org, or by mail to her attention **by July 1, 2020**. The Volunteer of the Year will be recognized in the Tribal newsletter and at the Tribal Picnic in August.

Rental assistance is available for eligible, low-income Tribal Citizens on a first come first served basis.

Rental units are provided by the Tribe in the Sequim or Port Angeles area. The rent is calculated not to exceed 30% of the household income. Income information must be provided to the Housing Program on an annual basis, as well as if there are any changes in income for any family member [increase or decrease] throughout the year to remain eligible for the program.

For more information/application please contact:

Kayla Holden

Jamestown Housing Program Assistant

360-681-4635

kholden@jamestowntribe.org

or Ann Jagger

Jamestown Housing Program Manager

360-681-3411

ajagger@jamestowntribe.org

**Groundbreaking for Dungeness River
Audubon Center Expansion
has been postponed.**

This event to celebrate the official beginning of the construction of the River Center expansion, the new access road, and new parking lot will be rescheduled at a later date. The Inspire Wonder Capital Campaign work continues toward completion of the expansion, then the focus shifts to raising funds for the design and fabrication of new exhibits, commercial kitchen equipment, and other furnishings. Read more about the Inspire Wonder Capital Campaign at www.dungenessrivercenter.org.

Calendar of Events: April 2020

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15 Deadline to return Subsistence Cards	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	

**Did you
wash them?**



Hand washing prevents disease.

Olympic BirdFest, a three-day event April 17-19, that brings birders to Sequim from all over the world during the tail end of the bird migration through the area, has been canceled, said Judith White, Olympic Peninsula Audubon Society president.

All proceeds from BirdFest support the Dungeness River Audubon Center.

Should anyone wish to donate a gift today to help the River Center recoup an estimated \$30,000 loss from the cancelation of BirdFest 2020, please click on this link:

https://dungenessrivercenter.org/our_story/support-us

Websites:

Tribal Government: www.jamestowntribe.org

7 Cedars Resort/Casino: www.7cedars.com

Tribal Library: <http://library.jamestowntribe.org>

Tribal Online Museum: www.tribalmuseum.jamestowntribe.org

Healing Campus: www.jamestownhealingcampus.org

Facebook Pages:

Tribal Government: www.facebook.com/JamestownSKlallamTribe

Tribal Library: <https://www.facebook.com/Jamestown-SKlallam-Tribal-Library-468983403143461/>

S'Klallam Tribal Events and Announcements: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/sklallam.events.announcements/>

Children and Youth Programs: <https://www.facebook.com/jsktchildrenandyouth/>

yəhúməct Traditional Foods and Culture Program: <https://www.facebook.com/jamestown.tfp/>

Jamestown Family Health Clinic: <https://www.facebook.com/Jamestown-Family-Health-Clinic-191450454240502/>

<https://www.facebook.com/7CedarsCasino/>

<https://www.facebook.com/TheCedarsAtDungeness/>

<https://www.facebook.com/LonghouseMarket/>

<https://www.facebook.com/HouseOfSevenBrothers/>

Find Us on the Web!

ʔáyəstxʷ ʔínəŋ skʷáči 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

2	Jamill Vieth	16	Scott MacGregor
3	Douglas PaPointe	16	Sherry McAllister
4	George Mason	17	Juanita Campbell
5	Sharon Champagne	18	Criket Orr
6	Rosie Zwanziger	18	Michael Lowe
7	Gary Harner	20	Ronald Barkley
7	Wayne Cope	21	Kwa Kwain Price
8	Loni Greninger	21	Mary Ross
8	Audrey Burgess	21	Tom Taylor
8	Lillian Croft	22	Rolena Marceau
11	Samie Barrell	22	Unique Smith
13	Arthur Kardonsky	24	Danielle Lawson
13	Liz Mueller	26	Michael Cusack
13	Nicole Prince	27	Don Ellis
14	Louis Wilson	27	Evan Harner
15	Frank Cobarruvias	28	Julie McKenzie
15	Paula Allen	30	Kiya Hensley
15	Tim Kardonsky		

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.

Want to read our newsletter online? Scan this QR code
or visit 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, ralen@jamestowntribe.org, 360-681-4621
Loni Greninger, Vice-Chair, lgreninger@jamestowntribe.org,
360-681-4660
Rochelle Blankenship, Secretary,
rochelle.lynn.blankenship@gmail.com, 360-460-0045
Theresa R. Lehman, Treasurer, lehman1949@hotmail.com,
360-457-5772
Kurt Grinnell, Council Member, k_grinnell@msn.com, 360-461-1229

7 Cedars Casino: 360-683-7777
Carlsborg Self Storage: 360-582-5795
Casino Gift Shop: 360-681-6728
Cedar Greens Cannabis: 360-489-6099
Cedars at Dungeness Golf Course:
1-800-447-6826

Double Eagle Restaurant/Stymie's
Lounge: 360-683-3331
Economic Development Authority:
360-683-2025

Jamestown Dental Clinic:
360-681-3400

Jamestown Excavating: 360-683-4586

Jamestown Family Health Clinic:
360-683-5900

Jamestown NetWorks: 360-582-5796

Jamestown Social and Community
Services: 360-681-4617

Longhouse Market and Deli
360-681-7777

Newsletter Editor: 360-681-3410

Northwest Native Expressions Gallery:
360-681-4640

Public Safety and Justice Center:
360-681-5600

Tribal Library: 360-681-4632

Tribal Gaming Agency: 360-681-6702

Tribal Veterans Representative:
360-434-4056

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

Changes of Address:
Tribal Citizens: Please send changes of
address and name changes to Enrollment
Officer Kayla Holden at
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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