



Jamestown S'Klallam/stə'tí'ləm nəx"słáyəm **TRIBAL NEWSLETTER**



Volume 42, Issue 1, January 2021

Drive-Through First Foods Ceremony a Success

háʔnəj st to all the helping hands that made Jamestown's "take-home" First Foods Ceremony a success; the klallam language class, the clam diggers, the Jamestown singers, the videographer, storyteller, húʔpt sausage maker, Tribal hunter, garden crew, and most of all, the families that took part in the ceremony.

The First Foods are traditional foods that were gathered or harvested locally by indigenous peoples since time immemorial. These were foods that our ancestors depended upon for survival. Even though we now have grocery stores, we need to offer gratitude and never forget the traditional foods that have sustained our ancestors and us through the years and ask for a bountiful harvest in the coming year.

Forty-one trays were handed out and we estimate that seventy people participated in the meal.

It's good to know that even COVID can't keep us down!

~Lisa Barrell



Jack, Michelle and Mack Grinell, Dana Ward, Jerilyn Allen Jessica Johnson, Jolie Creech and Nate Bischof joined photographer Lisa Barrell to dig clams for the First Foods Ceremony before dawn. At left, smoked duck representing "winged creatures."

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yəhúmæct Traditional Foods and Culture

q̓péct ʔiʔ kwúkʷ -gather and cook

We will be starting our virtual gather and cook the 4th Tuesday of the month. **This month's cooking will take place on January 26th at 5:30.** Let us know by January 18th if you are interested in participating.

If you are interested in leading a virtual cook-along let us know. We ask that the meal include one traditional food item and if the item is unique to your area, we can always work out a substitution. We provide a \$100 thank you stipend plus \$50 for you to purchase the supplies you'll need. Those interested must have ability to log into ZOOM to present and guide citizens/descendants through a cooking demonstration. We ask that the recipe be applicable to all levels of cooking and that it can be prepared within 1 1/2 - 2 hours.

Food Preservation Check-out

Thanks to a grant from the Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Commission, the TFC program has acquired enough equipment to provide a "check-out" program for food preservation. Similar to a library, you can check out an All American canner, hot water bath canner, Excalibur dehydrator or home sized smoker (shown at right). You need only sign an agreement stating the equipment will not be destroyed, modified or damaged and if it is, the monies will be withheld from future tribal disbursements to replace the item. In the coming year we intend to offer classes on the use of each of these items.

Winter Wellness Kits

Winter has always been a time to keep an eye on health and our immune system. With COVID-19 and flu season it is even more crucial. Join us as we make Elderberry Syrup and Fire Cider that will support our immune system through to Spring. Kits will be available for those that want to join. RSVP by January 11th for more details.

When: Pickup January 15th

Where: Red Cedar Hall

Fruit Tree Pruning

Join us and learn how to prune apple trees at our Community Garden Orchard! If you have your own fruit trees this is a good opportunity to get some practice and instruction before you start pruning your own trees. If you don't have fruit trees, this will be a great opportunity to volunteer, learn a new skill, or practice a healthy activity in the crisp air. Depending on COVID Guidelines we may have a warm lunch for everyone.

When: January 9th 10am-2pm

Where: Community Garden Orchard

Join us, whether it's virtually through one of our workshops or in person during one of our outdoor activities. Check out what we're doing on our Facebook page Jamestown S'Klallam yəhúmæct Traditional Foods & Culture and leave us a message. We'd love to hear from you.



yəhúmæct – take care of yourself

Lisa & Mack

lbarrell@jamestowntribe.org, 360-681-3418

mgrinnell@jamestowntribe.org 360-681-3408

Historic Door to be Repurposed



With the remodeling of the Tribal Administration building and the addition of electronic locks to all doors, all of which is being done in response to staying safe during the COVID pandemic, a decision was made to replace the carved front door of the building with something more substantial. The old door will be refurbished and installed as the new door to Chairman Allen's office, upstairs in the same building. The door was installed when the Administration building was built, in 1988.

Here is what retired Tribal artisan Dale Faulstich, who designed and carved the door, had to say about the door:

In the early 1980's I owned a commercial art business and the Jamestown Tribe was one of my customers. The Tribe had its offices in downtown Sequim (at Boardwalk Square), and I had made a few signs for the Tribe. If I remember correctly, at that time, I was making signs for The Jamestown Cemetery and also doing some vehicle lettering. Over the course of time, in addition to doing business together, Ron and I had become good friends. So, when the Tribe decided to build a new Administration Building, it seemed natural for him to ask me to design and make signage for the project. During those meetings, we discussed the possibility of a carved front entry door for the new building. Ron had seen pictures of a few carved doors I had done for some of my other accounts, and he was curious what I could do for Jamestown.

Before I could design the door, it was necessary for me to research and learn about the unique art form that had developed here on the Northwest Coast. I was instantly hooked! The more I learned about this subject, the more I needed to know. .and that was the beginning of a whole new career for me. It felt then, as it still does, that doing this artwork for the Jamestown Tribe is the reason I was put on this earth!

That door was my first attempt at carving Northwest Native style art! I had only a few black and white photos to go by, and I remember using a magnifying glass to study the old photos, so I could figure out how the different design elements were carved. The design on that door represents an eagle, (one of the Tribes crest figures).

If I were to do that door over again, it would look completely different. When I look at that door today, I cringe, but don't tell Ron. I can only say that we all have to start somewhere. I have come a long way since then, in my working knowledge of the culture, the artform, the materials, and the spirit that makes this art so great.

Please Correct Your Tribal Calendar!

It is with my most sincere apologies to Les Prince, one of our eldest Elders, that I bring my error to your attention.

Les was born on February 22, 1932, NOT 1937! Please get out your black Sharpie marker and make a correction to the February page of your Tribal calendar, the page that features Les.

And when February 22nd rolls around, please wish Les a happy 89th birthday!

~Betty Oppenheimer, Communications Specialist

Tribal Descendant is Martial Arts Instructor

Wesley Edminister (Son of Karen Matson Cole, a Tribal Elder from the Patsey family, and Navy Veteran) wants to share a significant event happening in his life.

On December 3rd, he traveled to Burbank, California and tested for his 4th degree Black Belt. This is a Master Instructor rank in his martial art style, which is the American School of Martial Arts, Academy of Kung Fu, Suh Do Kwan. Wesley lives and teaches Martial Arts in Belfair, WA five days a week. He has been with the American School of Martial Arts since September 2004.



Halito! My name is Courtney YellowWolf. I created a website of all Native owned and operated businesses. I saw a great need to help small businesses be more accessible, especially during these times. This is an ongoing project as I will be adding more businesses and making the website even better as I go. I am reaching out to all the Tribal newspapers to please help spread the word so more people have an opportunity to submit their business to be listed.

I am also working with Native Hoop magazine and we will be putting the directory into print to be distributed every October. Please feel free to reach out to me with any questions. Yakoke for any support!

Check out the website to decide if you want to be included: www.ndnoando.com

~Courtney YellowWolf Graham Wilson

Election Board Seeking Feedback

In the November Tribal election, of the 228 people who voted, 10 ballots were invalid. All ten were invalidated by the failure to submit or sign the affidavit.

A bit of background:

The election procedure is the result of “best practices” that are designed to verify that each vote was cast by a registered voter, that ballots are anonymous, and to guarantee that no one votes more than once.

What was mailed to each registered voter was: a **Ballot (with instructions)**; an **Affidavit (with instructions)**; a **page of Voter Instructions**; a **security envelope**, and a **return envelope**.

- The **Ballot** is where you make your voting choices. You place it into the **security envelope** so that it cannot be associated with your return address or your affidavit. Our mailing service puts unique numbers on each ballot for us, so that when the ballots are returned and opened, we can be certain that no one has reproduced a ballot with a duplicate number. The numbers are not associated with your name or your enrollment number; they are simply another way for us to ensure the integrity of the election.
- The **Affidavit** is the document that you must sign to certify that you are who you say you are, and you place into the **return envelope** along with your sealed ballot. The signature on your affidavit is checked against the signature that the Election Board has on file for you. Once your affidavit is removed from the return (outer) envelope and validated, your sealed ballot can be added to the stack of anonymous ballots, ready for counting. Without a signed affidavit, your ballot is considered invalid and is not placed into the stack of ballots for counting. (A few people placed their affidavit into the security envelope with their ballot. The Election Board accepted those ballots, but the voters anonymity was lost when both documents had to be opened at the same time.)

In most election years, there are 3 or 4 invalid ballots. This year, there were 10, which concerns the Election Board. Your Election Board is interested in feedback and suggestions on how to make the instructions clear enough that no ballot will be invalid.

Please send your feedback to

Ann Sargent, Executive Assistant to the CEO
Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe
1033 Old Blyn Highway
Sequim, WA 98382

or by email to asargent@jamestowntribe.org

Ann will collect the feedback and bring it to the next Election Board meeting for review.

Alternate Position Open on the Tribe’s Election Board

The Tribe is seeking an interested party who would like to serve as an Alternate Board Member. The Election Board consists of three (3) voting members who are appointed by Tribal Council, and an alternate who serves if another member is not available. Board members serve a three year term, currently meet monthly. Applicants must be able to commit to monthly meetings, be politically neutral, have strong ethics, willing to learn the election process and be able to step up when a Board Member is unable to attend.

Interested parties may send a letter of interest to:
Ann Sargent, Executive Assistant to the CEO
Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe
1033 Old Blyn Highway
Sequim, WA 98382

Questions? Leave a message for Election Board Chair Cathy MacGregor at 360-681-2029

Meet Our New Environmental Planning Biologist

Sissi Bruch has been hired as the Tribe's new Environmental Planning Biologist. This is a new position that will help the Natural Resources and Administration Departments with permitting, site and inventory analysis, environmental assessments, stormwater management, climate change, and more.

Bruch began her training as a Landscape Architect in Arkansas, and received her Master's degree from Louisiana State. She worked in the field in Maryland for a decade before shifting to teaching, first as a visiting assistant professor at the University of Maryland, and then as a fulltime assistant professor at Michigan State University, where she also earned her PhD.

"Landscape architecture is about design and problem solving," she explained, "whether you are talking about planning a backyard or a city or an oyster farm. My background has given me the breadth to question everything and look for solutions."

After 10 years of teaching, she was ready for a change and decided to move to Port Angeles. There, she was hired by the Lower Elwha Tribe as their Senior Planner, a job she held for 9 years.

During that time, she served on the City of Port Angeles Planning Commission, and friends urged her to run for City Council. She served 8 years on the Port Angeles City Council, the last two as Port Angeles Mayor. About halfway through her first year as mayor, she decided that she needed to leave Lower Elwha in order to devote herself fulltime to addressing the issues facing Port Angeles.

"When my second term ended in December 2019, I began looking for something new," she said, adding that she loves learning and is excited that this new job will grow and develop as she grows in the role.

Bruch's family is from Bolivia, and she was born in Guatemala, with Spanish as her first language. The family moved to Maryland when she was 10, though the family visited Bolivia every two years when she was growing up. Recently, a genealogy swab test revealed her Native heritage.

"I always wondered about my Native heritage, and I discovered that I am from the Aymara people of the Andes." Bruch will report to Environmental Planning Program Manager Robert Knapp. The two served together on the Clallam County Marine Resources Committee while she was mayor.



Meet Our New Clallam County Sheriff's Deputy

My name is Marc Titterness. I am 44 years old and was born and raised in the greater Kansas City area. Growing up, I spent my summers in Port Townsend and Poulsbo with my father and other family members. It was always my dream to move to this area.

Professionally, I started working in the criminal justice field in 2006 for the Kansas Department of Corrections. In 2007 I became a Deputy Sheriff for the Wyandotte County Sheriff's Office in Kansas where I worked before moving to Sequim in 2011. While working for Clallam County, I spent 4 years working in the county jail, and the last 5 years on patrol.

Personally, I have been happily married to my wife Heather for 22 years. We have three children, Connor who graduated from Sequim and works security at the Casino, Lauren who graduated from Sequim and is living in Ellensburg, and Grace who will be graduating from Sequim in 2022.

Since moving to Clallam County, my family and I have enjoyed the many outdoor activities our area provides. We enjoy hiking the trails, walking on the beaches, and sailing the waters of the Salish Sea.

I am very excited to have the opportunity to work more closely with the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe and to be a part of the many wonderful things that are happening in our community. Thank you for this opportunity and I look forward to getting to know everyone.



Staying Safe Until a Vaccine Becomes Available

by Tom Locke, MD, MPH, Public Health and Safety Officer

The COVID-19 pandemic is in its 11th month and finally, there is a light at the end of a long, dark tunnel. The first of a series of vaccines has been licensed for emergency use and will be followed by several additional vaccines in the weeks and months ahead.

The first two vaccines to become available, one produced by the company Pfizer and the other by Moderna use very similar technology – a tiny piece of genetic material that instructs your body's muscle cells to make copies of the coronaviruses "spike protein" that make up the corona-shaped covering that gives the pandemic virus its name. The body's immune system then reacts to these virus proteins and learns to recognize and inactivate the SARS-CoV-2 virus if it tries to invade your system.

Initial tests demonstrated protective immunity in almost 95% of vaccinated individuals, an extraordinarily effective vaccine. Immune response seems to be robust in the elderly and those with chronic medical conditions like diabetes, unlike flu vaccine which tends to be less effective as we age. Side-effects are minimal – fatigue, headache, muscle pain, and occasional chills last 1-2 days.

Both of the first wave vaccines require two doses and the Pfizer vaccine has extraordinary handling requirements – it must be frozen at minus 94 degrees Fahrenheit – the temperature of dry ice. Once thawed and reconstituted it must be used within 6 hours. The Moderna vaccine is more stable and can be stored at regular freezer temperatures. Other vaccines in development are even more stable and can be stored in a liquid form.

Supplies of the new vaccine will be extremely limited and priorities need to be developed for who to immunize first. There is general agreement that frontline health care providers and long-term care facility residents should be the first to receive the vaccine. Beyond that, additional priorities need to be established based on risk factors for COVID complications, whether a person is providing essential services, and other factors. In the best of circumstances, ample supplies of the vaccine will not be available until Spring or early Summer.

Until 70% or more of the population has been immunized, it will be critical that we all redouble our efforts to stay safe and avoid COVID-19 infection. This is especially important as the third wave of infections continues through the winter months, making travel, public gatherings, and close contact with non-household members more dangerous than ever before. We know how to prevent transmission of the virus, but it takes real sacrifice – foregoing holiday gathering, delaying travel plans, consistent mask use and physical distancing, avoiding crowded areas with poor ventilation, and excellent hand hygiene.

The next 3 months of the pandemic will be the most difficult, but we should celebrate the fact that the end is in sight, even though that sight is on the far horizon.

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, face-to-face and telehealth
appointments.

Send a Green Valentine

Looking for something different for your Valentine(s) this year?

The Dungeness River Audubon Center is raising money now to beautify the entrance to their new building. For \$30 you can contribute to the Center's purchase of native landscape plants in your Valentine's name. Your special person will receive a pretty, hand-signed "green valentine" just in time for Valentine's Day, Feb. 14.

You can order your valentines now at www.dungenessrivercenter.org on the River Center's secure payment site. Deadline for ordering valentine(s) is Feb. 9.

Annette Nesse, formerly Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe Chief Operating Officer, who managed landscaping projects for the Tribe, is overseeing the River Center project.

"Selected native plants will be low maintenance, drought resistant and will be chosen for year-round color," she said. "That includes such plants such as Serviceberry, Ocean spray, Oregon grape, Red-twig dogwoods, Evergreen huckleberry, Vine maple, Snowberry and wild roses."

The road into Railroad Bridge Park has been rerouted off Hendrickson Road through a bare, adjacent field that will be planted with trees, shrubs and plants native to the western Pacific Northwest.

Plantings will also include enhancement of the 60-space paved parking lot with vegetative hedges and trees. To offset parking lot runoff, a stormwater treatment system using sunken "rain garden" infiltration, is planned for the center of the lot. This feature contains plants that like to get their feet wet but can also tolerate periods of dryness.

"We will be planting vegetative screens that provide both sheltering habitat and berries for birds," she said. Before the project began, the River Center was visited daily by a large family of quail and hundreds of birds drawn to suet and seed feeders. A natural garden, between the Center and the Dungeness River was designed for birds, animals and insects that thrive in the understory of fallen leaves, downed branches and logs and has been relocated in Railroad Bridge Park during construction of the new 5,000 square-foot building.

Planting will begin when trees are dormant in early March, and will continue throughout the year as sections of the project are completed. The new River Center expansion is scheduled to open in the early fall of 2021.



The footprint of the new Dungeness River Audubon Center is more visible now that the slab has been poured. Colin Hiday completed the pour on Friday morning, Dec. 12. Hiday also completed the concrete work on deck and ramp to the historic bridge at Railroad Bridge Park several years ago. The 5,000-square-foot project's exterior and much of its interior is slated to be finished by late summer 2021.

Klallam Language

We had great representation from stə́tíʔəm nəxʷsłáʔəm during the, first ever, Klallam language class at Peninsula College! The following citizens and descendants passed the first quarter (from September to December 2020), and all plan to continue their language education in some way, whether through taking the next course or through personal study.

Timothy O'Connell III (Cook-Kardonsky), Kaitlin Buckmaster Alderson (Cook-Kardonsky), Mary Norton (Reyes), Ann Tjemslund (Reyes), Chumahan Bowen (Lambert-Reyes), Vicki Champagne (Fulton-Wood), Teresa Smithlin (Chubby), Loni Greninger (Prince), Raven Hunter-Canales, (Hunter), and Marisol Canales (Hunter).

Here are a few quotes from the students regarding their experience:

- “Learning S’Klallam is like waking up from a dream and remembering who I really am.” -Chumahan Bowen
- “I’m grateful for the opportunity to learn our language. I look forward to continue learning as well.” – Vicki Champagne
- “‘shiyíʔ cə cə́xtáŋʔ’, meaning ‘our heritage is our life.’ This was stated previously by Adeline Smith, Lower Elwha Klallam Tribal Elder.” – Teresa Smithlin
- “Seeing more Jamestown learn the language puts so much pride in my heart. Learning the language is part of our sacred work; the language will not die on our watch.” – Loni Greninger

We are grateful to Dr. Timothy Montler, linguist, who taught the course and will continue to teach the next courses at Peninsula College.

Congrats to our students who passed the first quarter, and good luck to those who are continuing the next courses and their own personal study! ʔáy' sčáy sčáyəʔčaʔ (Good job to our friends)!



**HAPPY
NEW YEAR!
WELCOME TO
2021!**

Womens Retreat

Calling all home/online schooling and/or juggling professional moms or guardians!

January 4th! More information to come!

Let's get together for the New Year to connect and talk about the online school barriers, motivating learning, parenting support and self-care and goal setting for ourselves with an engaging creative activity! This will be by Zoom combined with a possible small group to be in person (depending on the current rules around Covid safety).

Please RSVP to dbrenske@jamestowntribe.org or jhumphries@jamestowntribe.org

We look forward to looking forward to the New Year with you!

All supplies will be delivered to you along with other fun surprises!

Teens Attend Prevention Summit

A group of teens were able to attend the Annual Prevention Summit by Zoom this year to interact with energizing and engaging speakers as well as other Tribal youth. These youth volunteered to spend two days in this alternative setting, and were patient and engaged. We were proud of these youth and they have all earned a special activity in the future! Hands up to these middle schoolers and teens!

It has been challenging but we continue to do the best we can to continue the important activities and school support for all of our youth. A special shout out to supervisor Jessica Humphries and staff Stephani Adams, Cindy Sylvester and Eric Greninger for their adaptability and creative ideas in keeping our youth involved!



(Note: This photo was taken prior to indoor masking requirements, which are now strictly enforced at all Tribal events.)

JST Social & Community Services Secures All in WA Grant to help provide services during COVID-19 Restrictions

SCS continues to seek out grant funding that can be used to provide financial, food, housing, utilities and more to community members who are low-income or in crisis during the pandemic.

If you are a Jamestown citizen or descendant in need, please contact the Case Management Team!

Rachel Sullivan, Case Navigator
360-681-4606 or rsullivan@jamestowntribe.org

Eric Greninger, Case Manager & Coordinator
360-681-4625 or egreninger@jamestowntribe.org

Tribe's 40th Anniversary is Next Month

81890

Federal Register /

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

Bureau of Indian Affairs

Final Determination for Federal Acknowledgment of Jamestown Clallam as an Indian Tribe

December 1, 1980.

This notice is published in the exercise of authority delegated by the Secretary of the Interior to the Assistant Secretary—Indian Affairs by 209 DM 8.

Pursuant to 25 CFR 54.9(h) notice is hereby given that the Assistant Secretary acknowledges that the Jamestown Clallam Tribe of Indians, c/o Ron Allen Route 5, Box 887, Port Angeles, Washington 98392, exists as an Indian tribe. This notice is based on a determination that the group satisfies the criteria set forth in 25 CFR 54.7.

The Jamestown Clallam Tribe of Indians is the modern successor of those Clallam Indians who lived around the Dungeness, Washington area, signed the 1855 Point No Point Treaty with the United States and formed the community of Jamestown in 1874.

Evidence indicates the Jamestown Clallam community and its predecessors have existed autonomously since first contact, with a series of leaders who represented the group or its predecessors in its dealings with outside organizations and who both responded to and influenced the group in matters of importance. The membership is unquestionably of Clallam descent. No evidence was found that the members of the group are members of any other Indian tribes, or that the group or its members have been terminated or forbidden the Federal relationship by an Act of Congress.

Proposed findings that the Jamestown Clallam exist as an Indian tribe were published on page 36525 of the Federal Register on May 30, 1980. Interested parties were given 120 days in which to submit factual and legal arguments to rebut evidence used to support the findings that the Jamestown Clallam Tribe of Indians exists as an Indian tribe. The 120-day comment period ended September 28. No comments were received concerning the proposed findings.

The determination is final and will become effective on February 10, 1981, unless the Secretary of the Interior requests the determination be reconsidered pursuant to 25 CFR 54.10.

Thomas W. Fredericks,
Acting Deputy Assistant Secretary, Indian Affairs.

[FR Doc. 80-38591 Filed 12-11-80; 8:45 am]

BILLING CODE 4310-02-M

February 10, 2021 will mark the 40th anniversary of the Tribe being formally re-acknowledged by the United States government. This acknowledgment was necessary because in the century following the 1855 Treaty of Point No Point, the federal government waived in its commitment to recognizing Indian Tribes as sovereign nations.

A process for re-proving their validity was put into place in the 1970s, though many Tribal citizens had worked to secure the Tribe's sovereignty for decades prior to that, including Jake Hall, Charles Fitzgerald, Cynthia Larson, Edith Cusack, Harriette Hall Adams, David Prince, Lyle Prince, Lydia Dick, William Hall and others. Many present-day Elders recall attending meetings in the 1940s and 50s with their parents, in which the status of the Jamestown Band of Clallam Indians was discussed.

During the years leading up to federal recognition, Ron Allen, Elaine Grinnell, Les Prince, Walt Reyes, Art Becker, Marlin Holden, Pete Holden, Elsie Tuttle, Jeff Allen, Edith Cusack, Harriette Adams, Hannah Johnson and Vickie Carroll served on Council.

The Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe successfully navigated this bureaucratic legal process, emerging on February 10, 1981 as a federally recognized Tribe. Many others have served on Tribal Council, on Tribal committees, and worked on Tribal staff since then, contributing to the ascent of the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe from a group of determined descendants of the Treaty signers to the strong, economically viable Tribe it is today.



60 days after this notice was published in the Federal Register, the Tribe gained official recognition.

Library Corner

Current Library Services

Book mobile services—Tribal citizens can request books, videos, magazines, etc. to be delivered on the 2nd Wednesday of each month. If you would like items delivered or picked up, please call 360-681-4632 and leave a message or email library@jamestowntribe.org.

Curbside service—You may browse our collection at <https://library.jamestowntribe.org/home> and click on the red “Search Library Catalog” button. If you remember your log-in information you may reserve items or you can always call/email the Library. If you want something to read/watch but don’t really know what, let us know and we can bring you a “grab bag” of items. We have a lot of new books that are just begging to be read.

By Appointment Only—Tribal citizens and descendants can schedule a 30-minute block of time to use the computers, do research, look for reading/watching materials. Only two people at a time are allowed and masks covering nose and mouth are required at all times. See our • **COVID-19 Policy** on the Library’s website. Spotlight at <https://library.jamestowntribe.org/home>.

If you have any questions or concerns, would like mobile or curbside services, or would like to schedule an appointment, please call us at 360-681-4632 and leave a message or email library@jamestowntribe.org.

“THPO Talks” Planned for 2021

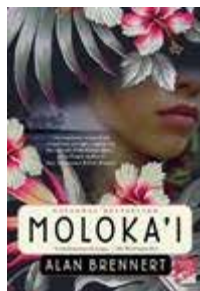
Jamestown Tribal Historic Preservation Officer will be giving a series of 12 “virtual” presentations this year on the second Thursday of each month at 3:00 p.m. The Zoom link will be posted on the library.jamestowntribe.org website. Join us in January to answer, “What is a Tribal Historic Preservation Office?”

While we’re stuck at home waiting for sunnier days and freedom to move about, you can escape in a good book. These two books will take you to the sunny shores of Hawaii.

Shark Dialogues by Kiana Davenport Spellbinding in its imagery and ancient myths, *Shark Dialogues* is the stunningly sensual and visionary epic of a Polynesian Hawaiian family, a story of daring, passionate women and men, their losses and triumphs, their comedies and tragedies, their anguish and joy.



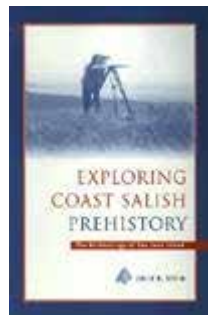
Moloka'i by Alan Brennert Set in Hawai'i more than a century ago, this is the story of Rachel Kalama, a spirited seven-year-old Hawaiian girl, who dreams of visiting far-off lands like her father, a merchant seaman. Then one day a rose-colored mark appears on her skin, and those dreams are



stolen from her. Taken from her home and family, Rachel is sent to Kalaupapa, the quarantined leprosy settlement on the island of Moloka'i. Here her life is supposed to end—but instead she discovers it is only just beginning. If you prefer to stay closer to home, you can learn more about the Coast Salish area:

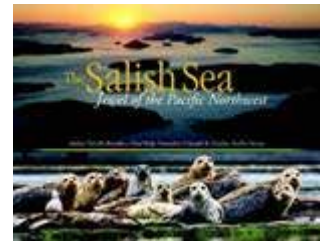
Exploring Coast Salish Prehistory: The Archaeology of San Juan Island by Julie K. Stein

Enjoy an introduction to archaeology in general and to sites within San Juan Island National Historic Park. The Coast Salish people inhabited the San Juans for 5,000 years. One important site on San Juan Island, Cattle Point, was a summer camp where Coast Salish residents engaged in fishing and shellfish harvesting. Another San Juan site, English Camp, was a winter village site for 2,000 years.



The Salish Sea: Jewel of the Pacific Northwest by Audrey DeLella Benedict, Joe Gaydos

This fascinating visual journey through the Salish Sea combines a scientist's inquiring mind, beautiful photographs, and a lively narrative of fascinating stories, all of which impart a sense of connection with this intricate marine ecosystem and the life that it sustains.



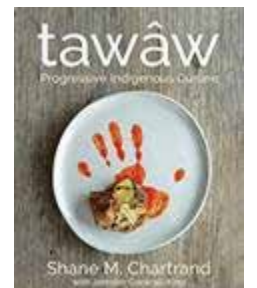
Maybe you prefer to get creative in the kitchen:

tawâw: Progressive Indigenous Cuisine by Shane Chartrand tawâw [pronounced ta-WOW]:

Come in, you're welcome, there's room.

Acclaimed chef Shane M. Chartrand's debut cookbook explores the reawakening of Indigenous cuisine and what

it means to cook, eat, and share food in our homes and communities.



Contest: Name the Loop Road



The new road that was constructed between Sophus (at the Longhouse Market) and Correia (behind the Casino and Hotel) needs a name! We have been calling it the Loop Road, but that doesn't really fit with our Tribal culture. If you have an idea for an appropriate name, please send it to: Ann Sargent, Executive Assistant to the CEO, by email to asargent@jamestowntribe.org or by mail to: Ann Sargent, Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe
1033 Old Blyn Highway
Sequim, WA 98382

The person whose road name is chosen by Tribal Council will receive a prize of \$200!

CAREERS AT JAMESTOWN S'KLALLAM TRIBE

Career opportunities at both Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe and 7 Cedars Resort. Submit an online application today! Applications are reviewed directly by hiring managers. To virtually introduce yourself, share your profile, resume, and cover letter. We look forward to meeting you!

Apply Online At ↘

TRIBAL ENTERPRISES

JAMESTOWNTRIBE.ORG/CAREERS/

CEDAR GREENS

JAMESTOWNTRIBE.ORG/CAREERS/

7 CEDARS RESORT

7CEDARS.COM/CAREERS/

Human Resources ↘

QUESTIONS? CONTACT US!



Tarynn Kettel
Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe
HR Workforce Analyst
P: 360-582-5789
E: tkettel@jamestowntribe.org



Hayley Pearce
7 Cedars Resort Properties
HR Recruiter
P: 360-582-2494
E: hpearce@7cedars.com

#JAMESTOWN SKLALLAM TRIBE CAREER   

Calendar of Events: January 2021

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1 New Years Day - Tribal Offices and Clinics closed	2 Tribal Clinics closed
3	4	5	6	7	8	9 Fruit Tree Pruning, Page 2
10	11 Native American Bible Study Group, see below	12	13	14 THPO Talk, page 12	15 Pick up Winter Wellness Kits, page 2	16
17	18 Martin Luther King Jr. holiday - Tribal Offices closed	19	20	21	22	23
24 31	25	26 Gather and Cook, page 2	27	28	29	30

Deadlines for Jamestown Higher Education Scholarships (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

Higher Education coordinator Morgan Snell

at 360-681-4626 or

msnell@jamestowntribe.org

Senior Support Group

A community for:

Sharing Wisdom, Exploring Solutions, Improving Self and Relationships

When: Every second Thursday of the month from 1-3 p.m.

Where: Jamestown Family Health Clinic, Hall of Ancestors

Facilitated by Lloyd Hannemann, LMHC

An invite to Jamestown Citizens,
Descendants and Other Native Americans

Native American Bible Study Group (not a Tribal program)

Feel free to check it out and
decide if it is a fit for you!

**Kick-Off Meeting on January 11th
6:30pm-8pm**

Meet once a month to start; Zoom and in-person options available!

Location: To be determined, will contact you
For in-person: please wear masks.

We will have socially distant seating available,
hand sanitizer and sanitizer wipes available!

Contact for more information and to RSVP:

Loni (Grinnell) Greninger

Personal Cell: 253-625-6687

Personal Email: loni.greninger@gmail.com

Visit, share stories and receive encouragement from one another;

**Expressing our culture and values with faith*

Websites:

Tribal Government: www.jamestowntribe.org

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

Jamestown Family Health Clinic: <https://jamestownhealth.org>

Jamestown Family Dental Clinic: <https://jamestownfamilydentalclinic.com/>

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

Tribal Online Museum: www.tribalmuseum.jamestowntribe.org

Healing Campus: www.jamestownhealingcampus.org

Northwest Native Expressions Gallery: www.NorthwestNativeExpressions.com

Dungeness River Audubon Center: www.dungenessrivercenter.com

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/>

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

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

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

Cedars at Dungeness Golf Course: <https://www.facebook.com/TheCedarsAtDungeness/>

Longhouse Market and Deli: <https://www.facebook.com/LonghouseMarket/>

House of Seven Brothers Restaurant: <https://www.facebook.com/HouseOfSevenBrothers/>

Dungeness River Audubon Center: <https://www.facebook.com/dungenessriverauduboncenter>



It's the perfect time of year to purchase a beautiful Native-theme blanket. We have many different designs, from several different vendors. Come in and check them out!



**NORTHWEST NATIVE EXPRESSIONS
GALLERY**

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

Shop online! www.NorthwestNativeExpressions.com

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

1	Arlene Red Elk	14	Ella Anders
1	Nashawnee George	16	Jennifer Hedin
1	Andollina Lamanna	20	Jerald Fletcher
2	Christopher Holden	20	Joshua Rae
3	Melissa Bill	20	Vicki Franke
3	Kirsten Allen	21	Donneldene Koch
6	Paul Johnston	21	Lorraine Reeves
8	Dottie Hopkins	23	Brenda Ferguson
8	Timothy O'Connell	24	Gregory Prince
8	Mary Harsin	24	Brian Holden
9	Jeremy Monson	28	Eugene Scott
9	Marg DeFord	29	Marie Champagne
10	Celeste Dybeck	29	Vincent Prince
12	Sarah Klostermeier	30	Elizabeth Turner
13	Talia Anderson	30	Scott Clayton
14	James Adams-Ferdig	31	Randy Lawrence
14	Dale Lickiss	31	Gideon Cauffman

- 7 Cedars Casino and Hotel: 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: 800-447-6826
- Double Eagle Restaurant/Stymie's Lounge: 360-683-3331
- Dungeness River Audubon Center: 360-681-4076
- 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

Want to read our newsletter online?

Scan this QR code or visit www.jamestowntribe.org. Click on Events and Announcements, 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, 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

The Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Newsletter is published monthly. Please submit items email to Betty Oppenheimer at boppenheimer@jamestowntribe.org, or by US Mail to the address below 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.