

Jamestown S'Klallam/stə'tí:təm nəx'w'słáyəm'

TRIBAL NEWSLETTER



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Kurt F. Grinnell, November 11, 1963- April 20, 2021



The family mourns the loss of Kurt Fredrick Grinnell who passed away in Port Angeles on Tuesday, April 20, 2021. Kurt was born to Fred and Elaine Grinnell in Port Angeles, WA on November 11, 1963.

Kurt was a graduate of the Class of 1982 from Port Angeles High School where he was a talented wrestler and football player and raced motocross. After his attendance at Haskell Indian Nations University and the University of Washington, Kurt worked as an Indian Child Welfare Case Worker and Chemical Dependency Counselor. He helped many local children walk through chemical dependency and tough living conditions, taking each child's emotional wounds into his own heart.

Kurt was a kind, loving, and faithful husband. He and Terri were *true* partners, being each other's strength in the areas needed. In marriage they were inseparable, and they were each other's biggest fans. He and Terri started their relationship in middle school and remained friends in high school, including walking together at graduation. Some years after high school, they found each other again and married in 1999. Their priority was raising two daughters and they enjoyed it to the fullest; Kurt and Terri were front-row parents at every school and extracurricular activity such as competitive shooting, music, 4-H, sports, chaperoning high school dances, skiing, snowboarding, and travelling all over the U.S. and

world. After children left the home, the fun did not stop; Kurt and Terri continued adventures in travel, Harley rides, camping, attending Seahawks games, and so much more.

Kurt was also an amazing entrepreneur and visionary. He was not afraid of risks and he dreamed big. Terri helped in bringing his visions and dreams to a reality. This came true in his business ventures which eventually led him to create his own businesses in construction and aquaculture. His most recent venture was the creation of Jamestown Seafood. Kurt and Terri were the backbone of this business, and their marriage led them to be strong business partners as well. One important gifting that Terri will always

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Community COVID Response

So many moving parts; so much collaboration; an outpouring of gratitude. No matter who you speak to about the Sequim COVID-19 vaccination efforts, you hear an appreciation for the work that it took to make them happen, a huge part of which was the shared efforts of many, many organizations with different types of expertise. And whether people were part of that effort, or recipients of vaccines, all were grateful, proud and humbled to participate.

“The community is ecstatic,” said EMT Blaine Zechanelly. “You see things like this happen because of the incredible leadership at the Tribe. And now that these other entities have collaborated in such a successful effort, we all have a stronger relationship with the Tribe, and hope to collaborate on other projects as well.”

Bringing Together Community Strengths

Last fall, every jurisdiction involved in healthcare and public safety knew it would have to happen – the vaccination of thousands of people. No doubt, it felt overwhelming.

But according to Dr. Paul Cunningham, our Chief Medical Officer, “Our mantra from the beginning was that we are in the midst of a global pandemic; time is of the essence. Vaccine plus arm equals vaccination. We got our first vaccines on December 22nd, and within 12 hours, had begun vaccinating – medical staff, and reaching out to other healthcare practitioners. It was obvious to us that was essential, even during the holidays, with or without the approval from the State.”

The clinic began planning how they could move vaccinations out of the clinic to the public, and Health Services Director Brent Simcosky reached out to the City of Sequim. Within 24 hours, the City responded with a plan to include police, firefighter/Emergency Medical Technicians, Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) volunteers. They offered Carrie Blake Park and got consent from Trinity United Methodist Church, located next to the park, to use their parking lots for a staging area. As the plan grew, church volunteers became part of the plan, opening the building to volunteers to get warm, have a snack and use restrooms. Police and CERT volunteers handled traffic as well as clipboard clean-up between registrations.

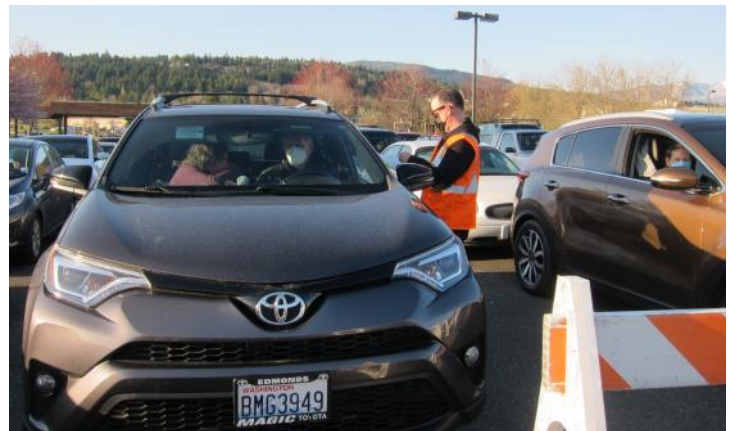
“We are blessed at Jamestown to have an incredibly proactive group of nurses and medical assistants who were ready and willing to help from the very beginning. When I sent out a plea for staff to come help vaccinate on cold January days starting at 7:30 am and often on Saturdays, I thought it would be a hard sell. Instead, nearly 2/3 of our nurses and medical assistants volunteered, and many of those who were not able to come to the site offered to help in other ways,” said Dr. Molly Martin, JFHC’s Associate Medical Director. “Being able to deliver hope to the people of our community by way of vaccinations has been one of the most rewarding parts of my career, and I think many of our medical staff would agree.”

It was cold and dark on those January and February mornings, and there were days of rain, snow and wind. But even after four months, no matter who you talk to, everyone is pleased and proud to be participating. And everyone seems to recognize how special it is that so many groups came together quickly, and how that collaboration benefits the entire community.

“None of us alone had the resources to make this happen,” said CERT volunteer Cherie Gray. “But together, we were able to do it. It feels so good to help our community.”



Volunteers move registered clients (at left) to the consent area (right), at Trinity United Methodist Church parking lots.



Dr. Paul Cunningham talks with a couple before obtaining their consent for vaccinations.

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The Nuts and Bolts

Tribal Facilities workers Bill Laubner and Chris Lounsbury arrive by 6:30 a.m. to set up tents, lights, heaters and more. CERT volunteers are already arriving at the church to control the lines of patients waiting for their 8 a.m. appointments, and registration volunteers begin to let them into the parking lot to fill out their paperwork. The Tribe has gone through over 10,000 JFHC logo pens to date, allowing each patient to retain their pen once it has been touched. Simcosky orders the vaccines, and with distribution information from the State, works to ascertain how many shots can be given each day. At the clinic, medical staff prep the vaccines and the supplies needed to administer them. By 7:30 they are leaving the clinic in several vans filled with supplies, and coffee for the JFHC team prepared each morning by Tribal Elder Verna Johnson. Executive Assistant Shelly Tweter is there, arriving at the vaccination site every morning to oversee registration.

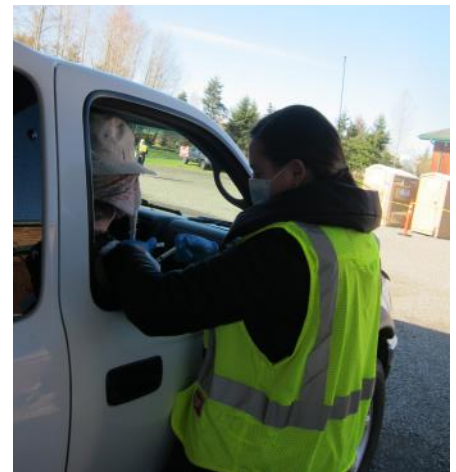
"It is such an honor to be part of the solution to this pandemic," she said. Tweter has taken many photos at the events, and made a slide show that was originally shown at the March Tribal citizenship meeting, but is now available for all to view at <https://vimeo.com/532466797>. "That Power Point makes me cry every time I see it," she said. "This has been such an amazing collective effort, and I am proud to have been part of it." Inside the church, volunteers are setting up refreshments, with coffee donated by Rainshadow Coffee Company. They are thrilled that their church is contributing to such an important community health effort. At registration, appointments and identities are verified and COVID cards checked. Then cars are directed to the consent area, where medical personnel talk them through the process, explaining the vaccine, its possible side effects, discuss each patient's concerns. A small percentage of patients who are deemed high risk are sent to a different vaccination area, with a longer post-injection observation period. The Tribe retains the consent forms, which will later be entered into the Washington State database by clinic Patient Care Coordinators and the vaccinators.

It Takes a Community

CERT volunteers rotate one week on, two weeks off. Many of them have worked together at the Sequim Food Distribution sites, and they have enjoyed spending time together and making a difference in their community. Assistant Clinic Operations Manager Diana Haase schedules the clinic staff, working to ensure that there is sufficient coverage in each pod at the clinic, while assigning permanent and per diem nurses and medical assistants to work at the drive-through event. The impressive spreadsheet reads: Chief Medical Officer Paul Cunningham; Associate Medical Director Molly Martin; Vaccination Supervisor/Clinic RN Kelly Bowers; Custodial Maintenance Supervisor Chris Lounsbury; Executive Assistants Shelly Tweter and Vicki Wallner; Facilities Manager Bill Laubner; Assistant Clinic Operations Manager Diana Haase; Clinic RNs Tanisha Matt, Lisa Sutherland, Shannon Thaxton, Megan Bland and Kaitlin Heike; Registered Medical Assistants Lauren Harmon, Natalie Lounsbury and Tanya Hull; MA Technical Training Coordinators Jessia Cox and Shawna Priest; MA Floor Supervisors Tasha Furbee and Elizabeth Moseley; Workforce Development Specialist Victoria Wideman; Clinic Tribal Nurse Donna Short; Certified Medical Assistants Lu Thu Hardin, Elise Cundiff, Darcey Mayo, Heather Herman, Dana Thompson, Kara Luna, Kailee Underwood, Lesli Mays and Rachel Myers; Custodial Maintenance Zac Colkitt; Clinic LPNs Kelsey Trester and Chrissy Brown, and Clinic Informatics Faith Hiday. Three former Tribal nurses - Michelle Grinnell, Dana Ward and Bonnie Rathod - came out of retirement to help with vaccination efforts. Terri Grinnell is a frequent registration volunteer, and Sequim Medical Associates staff have volunteered in the consent area. Several people are there every single day. They include Vaccination Supervisor/ Clinic Nurse Kelly Bower and Registered Medical Assistant Lauren Harmon, who is "the point person, there to provide our vaccinators



LPN Chrissy Brown(left) talks with the next patient, while MA-R Lauren Harmon prepares vaccine under infrared heat lamps.



RN Kaitlin Heike injects a passenger with the Moderna 2nd dose.

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(COVID, continued from page 3)

with supplies they need throughout the event so they can keep traffic flowing as fast as possible. I also pack our supplies the day before and help document immunizations in the system when we get back from the event. The Tribe provides resources and support to our operation that truly makes a world of difference in our efficiency and ability to provide this service to the Sequim community.” Harmon stocks the van with coolers full of vaccines in the mornings, and then works throughout the day at several stations in the drive-through tent, bringing each vial to room temperature for 15 minutes, a requirement before administering the vaccine. To do this, the staff have worked out a solution using red chicken-warming light bulbs that slowly warm the vaccine, monitored using a digital thermometer and a phone app.

Administering the Vaccine

The vaccinating area adjacent to the City’s James Center serves as a storage area for equipment, the source of electricity, with a breakroom and restroom for volunteers inside.

The large vaccination tent is surrounded by propane tanks and electrical cords that power the heaters, lights and other equipment. These are checked regularly by facilities staff. Two rows of cars are led into the tent by volunteers who direct them to each of eight stations, with vaccinators leaning into the eight cars that fit under cover. To the average patient, the process is seamless. But behind the scenes, constant restocking and careful control measures ensure accuracy at every step; like a well-oiled machine, each member of the team knows his or her job, and each honors the interdependency required to keep things moving smoothly. Once drivers and passengers have all been vaccinated, those eight vehicles are directed out to the observation area, where EMTs from the Clallam County Fire District #3 watch for any adverse reactions. An ambulance is parked and at the ready for anyone experiencing a severe reaction. Once each patient is released, they are directed out the back entrance of the park. This process continues all day, until about 900 vaccines have been administered, usually by about 1 p.m.

Early on, other jurisdictions asked Jamestown for tours of the operation so that they could see how a drive through clinic could be done. “You know Jamestown; we don’t get paralyzed by decision making,” said Cunningham, “We just do it, pivot and adjust. By week three we had the model we are still using.”

Additional Activities at the Jamestown Family Health Clinic

Other COVID-related innovations were taking place at the Jamestown Family Health Clinic. Early in the process, they quickly realized that some patients didn’t want to come into the clinic and risk possible exposure, so they set up a separate entrance for those experiencing symptoms, and moved their INR anti-coagulation clinic outdoors, so that those folks who needed weekly testing could avoid coming into the lobby. And when tests became readily available, JFHC set up a drive-through testing tent, to make it easy for people to get tested for COVID.

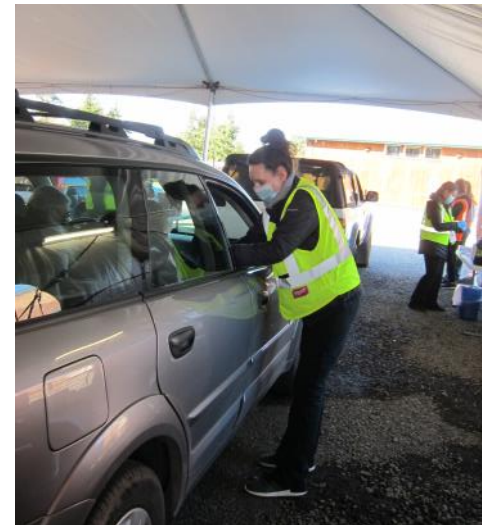
Deputy Health Services Director Cindy Lowe was in charge of the in-clinic vaccinations.

“On December 28th, Executive Assistant Vicki Wallner and I began calling in-area Tribal citizens (Elders first) to see who wanted to come in to be vaccinated. We had vaccine clinics the last 3 days of December and got as many Tribal folks vaccinated as wanted to be scheduled that week. The very next week we opened up additional vaccine clinics in the Red Cedar Hall for additional Tribal Citizens and employees,” said Lowe. By the end of April, JFHC will have held 22 Tribal vaccine clinics providing around 2,600 vaccinations (prime and booster doses) to around 1,300 Tribal related folks. This includes two vaccine days in the Peninsula College gym dedicated to vaccinating student athletes. In addition, the clinic has vaccinated 100-200 patients per day during appointments, Monday through Friday.

“We have also taken care of vaccinations for all health care workers from the Sequim area and many people from other Tribes and Tribal organizations,” Lowe added.



Executive Assistant Vicki Wallner holds up one of the signs that registration volunteers made to remind patients to return for their second dose.



BSN/RN/Vaccination Supervisor Kelly Bower at work in the drive-through tent.

Thoughts from Our Vaccination Supervisor

On working for four months at the drive-through vaccination site.

It is an extremely motivating and humbling experience to work alongside so many professionals and volunteers with a unified purpose. I am extremely grateful for the vision and the collaboration of so many of Jamestown's leaders who felt the urgency to enter the race against this disease, who reached out to partner with multiple community organizations to bring the vaccine swiftly to our county. We started with very little precedent to model which allowed us to remain fluid and grow to improve our workflow and efficiency. The logistics of transporting and administering a fragile vaccine in rain, wind, and snow are challenging and tedious but those details are not what I will look back on and remember.

I will always remember the emotions written on the faces of those we served. The relief in the faces of the elderly couple that had not left their homes in months. Silent tears that ran down the faces of women who have been isolated from children and grandchildren. The clapping, cheers, smiling from couples anxious to return to their travels. Faces that reflected a journey through a global pandemic: Joy, hope, persistence, and even grief.

The mix of determination and fulfillment in the faces of the vaccinators that worked alongside me that have fought tirelessly in a multitude of settings against the worst of this disease. The Certs and EMTs that volunteered every week since January to stand for hours in parking lots directing traffic, providing medical resources, monitoring the movement of vehicles for the safety of the vaccinators – including folding vehicle mirrors and pointing out hitches. The behind the scenes support staff that contributed to every event: Organizing staffing and supplies, hours of documentation, making sure we all had food and water. The maintenance staff that went above and beyond to set up our equipment and start heating the tent and vaccine stations before daylight.

I see you all and acknowledge each of you, thank you.

Kelly Bower, BSN RN



Community Thanks Jamestown

Thank you notes on Facebook, letters to the editor in our local newspapers, and even public vigils have been held to thank Jamestown Family Health Clinic and the Tribe for their efforts in vaccinating the East Clallam County community. Early in the discussions about immunizations, Jamestown health staff took the position that “shots in arms” were so important that we would share our vaccines with the community in an effort to vaccinate as many people as quickly as possible, to help end the pandemic. In cooperation with the City of Sequim, Clallam Public Health, police, fire, emergency management personnel, and volunteers, thousands of people have been vaccinated at the Tribe’s drive-through clinic that starts at Trinity United Methodist Church parking lot and weaves through Carrie Blake Park.



Rivers Edge Project Moving Forward by Latrisha Suggs, Restoration Planner

Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe is a leader in environmental restoration along the Olympic Peninsula. The Spring is when many Tribes carry-out first salmon ceremonies showing respect to the first returning salmon of the season. Returning salmon need a healthy watershed, which includes many factors, some of those include clean /cold water, habitat that provides protection from prey, log jams, appropriate sized sediment and cobbles for spawning, in addition to minimum river flows to meet the needs of returning salmon. In 1997 the Dungeness River Restoration work group developed a report titled “Recommended Restoration Projects for the Dungeness River” that identify habitat restoration projects. This report identifies seven pillars of river restoration to restore salmonid habitat in the Dungeness River. One of those recommendations included the reestablishment of a functional channel and floodplain in the lower 2.6 miles through dike management and constriction abatement. Jumping 22 years into the future, from 1997 to 2021 the Rivers Edge project will accomplish the goal of dike management and constriction abatement. Jumping 22 years into the future, from 1997 to 2019, the Tribe and its partners took the first steps necessary to carry-out pillar number one.

In April of 2019, the Tribe partnered with the North Olympic Land Trust (NOLT) and their subsidiary Olympic Peninsula Conservation Resources LLC (LLC) to acquire property along the lower 2.6 miles of the Dungeness River in a first step toward reestablishing a functional channel and address constriction abatement (narrowing of the river channel). The Tribe and partners purchased the McLane Wallacker Trust (MWT) property in March 2020, totaling just over 104 acres. Of the 104 acres the Tribe purchased 40 acres for habitat conservation and NOLT/LLC retained the remaining 64 acres for agriculture conservation. During May of 2020, the Tribe purchased an additional parcel of just over 24 acres from the LLC. This property is north of and adjacent to the MWT property. The property is also south of and adjacent to the Clallam County Phase 1 restoration project. The acquisition of both properties totals 65 acres to be used for habitat conservation and will allow the Tribe to proceed with the “Rivers Edge” project that plans to setback .9 miles of the existing federal levee, construct 5,190 feet of new levee that move the levee 550 feet farther landward, install five engineered log jams, and remove 4,760 feet of the existing east bank levee.

The new setback levee will connect to Clallam County’s proposed Phase 1 levee setback project, located immediately downstream and scheduled for construction beginning in Spring 2021. The phase 1 project is also a salmon

habitat project of similar length to the Rivers Edge project. It is vital that the Tribe and Clallam County construct both levee setback projects concurrently. Together, the projects will reconnect approximately 150 acres of floodplain to the Dungeness River over a length of 1.9 river miles. In addition, the project will help to stabilize salmon spawning habitat in this section of the river, reconnect floodplains and allow the river to



River’s Edge Setback Levee Vicinity Map

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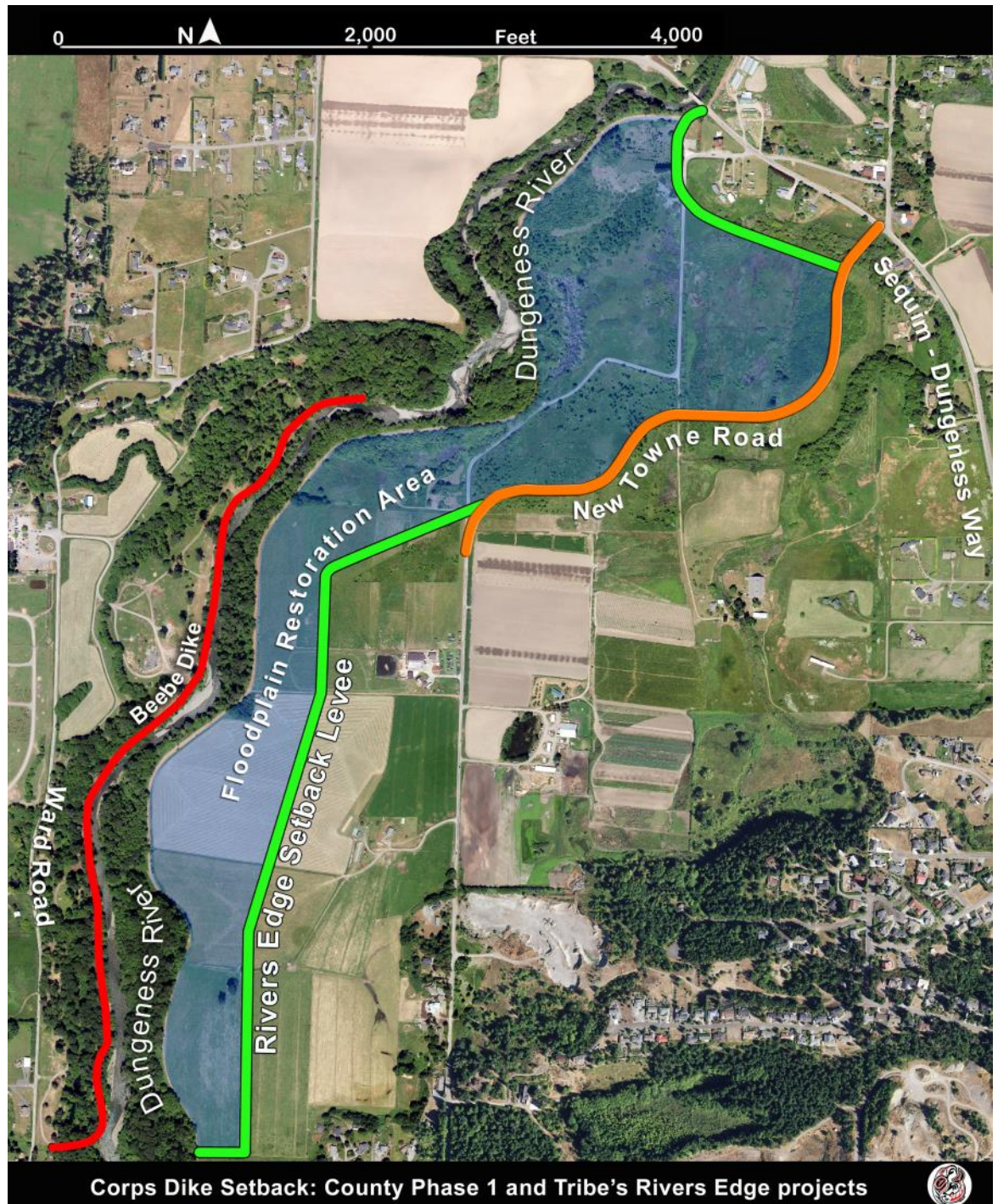
meander, increase side channel for salmon, increase acreage inside the levee for flooding, and create an environment that will be conducive to the establishment of a riparian forest.

Next steps include the following actions complete final design, obtain all permits, release a request for proposals, select a contractor, and then begin construction of the new levee in July, and then remove the old levee.

Currently, natural resources habitat program design team has completed up to 95% levee design. Permits have been obtained include the following department of Ecology Water Quality permit, Consultation with Department of Historic and Archaeological Preservation required by the National Historic Preservation Act, Clallam County approval, and Washington State Fish and Wildlife hydraulic permit application. The Tribe seeks to advertise for contractors in May 2021, Award the construction contract in June 2021, and begin construction in July 2021. The goal is to award a contract for construction and levee demolition by mid-April 2021, begin construction in May 2021, and have construction and removal of old levee completed by October 2022. This timeline works well with the Clallam County Levee Phase I project. As the project progresses to construction there will be follow-up articles in this newsletter.

Funding for land acquisition and the Rivers Edge Project has been provided by grants received from Washington State Recreation and Conservation office, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), and possible funding from Department of Ecology Floodplains by Design (Funding is tied into the State Budget Approval Process).

The combined restoration of the lower Dungeness River through levee setbacks.



Taiwan Delegation Donates Masks

The government of Taiwan is actively helping countries that are struggling to combat the pandemic. Taiwan handled COVID-19 very well from the beginning, largely based on their experience with SARS in 2003. They immediately masked up and social distanced. Of their 23 million people, only 1,010 have contracted COVID. Aquaculture Manager Kurt Grinnell has been doing business with James Hsu for ten years. According to Grinnell, Hsu is the largest geoduck broker in Washington State, and has purchased hundreds of thousands of pounds of the large clam from Jamestown Seafood. So when Hsu, who is not only a businessman, but also the Vice-President of the Taiwan Chamber of Commerce Seattle Branch, was looking for ways to help, he thought of Jamestown.

Knowing that the Tribe has a clinic, and knowing that the United States has a shortage of M-95 masks, Hsu arranged to donate thousands of masks to Jamestown. On March 29th, he arrived in Blyn with Hsiao-Chu Wu, Director of the Cultural Center of the Taipei Economic and Cultural Office (TECO) in Seattle, Charles C.H. Liu, Deputy Director General of the TECO, and a small media crew. Their van was adorned with U.S. and Taiwanese flags, and signs that stated "Taiwan Can Help," the slogan for the Taipei Chamber of Commerce's campaign to aid in the pandemic.

The delegation met with Grinnell, Chairman Allen, and Vice-Chair Greninger. The group chatted and exchanged gifts. The Tribe expressed its sincere gratitude for Taiwan's generosity. The masks will be contributed to the Jamestown Family Health Clinic, and may be used immediately or stored in preparation for future emergencies.



From left, Wu, Liu, Hsu, Grinnell, Allen and Greninger, with three boxes of N-95 masks, the Taiwan Bear, and Taiwan Can Help health bags containing a mask, rice soap and hand sanitizer, given to Council members as gifts.



Above, the gift boxes of masks from the Taiwanese Chambers of Commerce of North America. At right, Kurt and Loni unload the boxes of masks.



New Paint Colors Coming for Blyn Campus

The former House of Myths Carving Shed has been undergoing a remodel and will soon house the Facility Operations and Maintenance building. The Tribe's Facilities and Construction staff offices will be located there.

In addition to the new architectural detailing on the exterior of the building, another very noticeable difference from the old carving shed is the paint colors used. This is the first of our Tribal buildings to be adorned with the new color scheme designed by Artisan Manager Bud Turner and selected by Tribal Council Chair W. Ron Allen.

Looking around the Tribal campus, one can see many different paint colors, and Chairman Allen asked Turner to design several options to make the buildings consistent, as we repaint them over the next several years. Turner's concept was to select a color scheme that would reflect the Tribe's historical use of the Western Red Cedar tree, and even more importantly, act as a backdrop to highlight the Tribal art that sits in front of our buildings.

After presenting Allen with several color palettes and showing computer-generated mock-ups of photos of the actual buildings with the new colors superimposed, it was decided that the main building colors would be a bark-like dark brown, with trims in a mid-tone that looks like silver-grey aged cedar. Subtly added throughout will be our classic Tribal red.

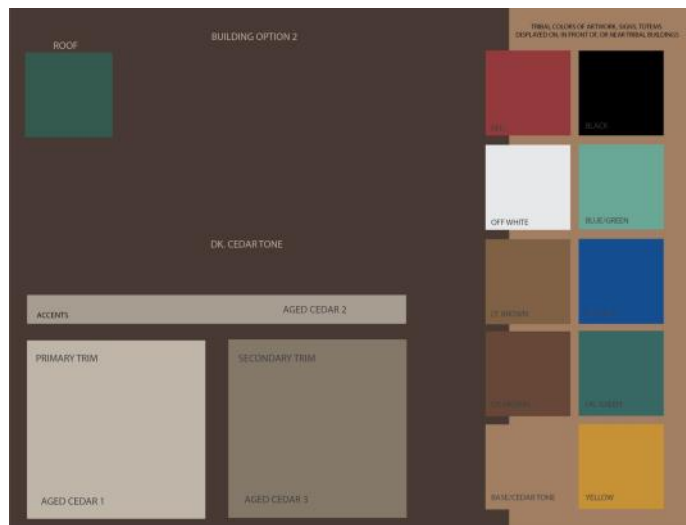
In order to move the project forward, Turner had to convert each selected color from the color spectrum used in computer software into the proper paint color available at Rodda Paint. A schematic of each building, designed by Turner, will be given to the paint sub-contractors chosen by our general contractor Korsmo Construction, so that each piece of trim is painted the correct color.

Painting will take place as buildings are deemed ready, with the Human Resources and Community Center buildings next on the list.

The color swatches developed for paint colors, to complement the colors used in Tribal art (shown at right)



Above, the current colors of the Human Resources building. Below, the digital mock-up of the building with new colors and new artwork on the chimney.



Tribal Elder's Grandson Saves A Life

Tribal Elder Marg DeFord is a proud grandma. Her grandson, Noah Collison, brought a man back to life with an AED and chest compressions. He's only 22 and had been studying to be an emergency medical technician ins in Gibsons BC Canada. His education was disrupted by COVID so he took a part time job as a custodian with the Sunshine Coast school district. While at work, people came running into the school to get help for a young man who had collapsed while playing basketball with friends. Noah directed those people to the AED and ran to assess what the man needed. He readjusted the hands of the person trying CPR, when the AED arrived Noah flew into action, shocking his heart with the AED, and doing compressions on the man's chest. He was lucky enough to bring this blue, lifeless man back to life with the defibrillator.

This man, in his thirties, has a wife and three kids!

"My grandson claims he's not a hero. He said he was part of a team of people," said DeFord. "He's a hero to me. He's S'Klallam strong and I couldn't be prouder."

Noah is the son of Leah Collison, grandson of Marg DeFord, and great-grandson of James Edgar Anderson of the Newton/Anderson family.



Noah Collison

(Grinnell, continued from page 1)

remembers is that Kurt was a bridge-builder. He brought many people together, was a peacemaker, and he touched the lives of so many throughout his life.

A devoted father, Kurt supported his daughters in their ambitions. He instilled in them, from a young age, the knowledge that with hard work and determination, they could reach any heights to which they aspired and was always a wise counsel to them as they strove on just as he taught. This he did for many others as well. Kurt could always be called upon for advice or a safe listening ear and was generous with his time to everyone. Adored by his grandsons, Kurt visited them in Alaska as frequently as possible, always excited for the next visit. When the grandsons visited Washington each fall, Kurt was a loving and attentive grandparent, and he naturally demonstrated a balance between doing activities with them such as riding motorcycles and fishing, and companionable silence while teaching how to pound nails into a wood block with his oldest grandson.

Kurt was a citizen of the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe and, throughout his life, had been extensively involved even before its federal recognition in 1981. At different points in his life, Kurt was a gillnet fisherman, geoduck diver and shellfish farmer. He served on the Tribal Council from 2004 until his passing, as well as countless local and state Committees and Boards. He worked tirelessly to bring food sustainability to the Tribe, always thinking of the Seventh Generation into the future. His involvement included work at the local level as well as state and federal for which he received recognition.

Kurt's legacy will be the innumerable relationships he built with individuals from every walk of life. His trustworthiness, empathy, leadership, and steadfast resolve earned him the respect of people too numerous to count.

Those left to cherish his memory include his loving wife, Terri (Horstman) Grinnell, daughters Loni Grinnell-Greninger (Eric), and Jaiden Bosick (Gregory), grandsons Brock, Colt and Grant; parents, Fred and Elaine Grinnell; siblings Jack (Michelle) and Julia (Brian); Terri's siblings Carol Mortensen and Rod Horstman (Deborah); as well as many nieces and nephews and their children: Hawk Grinnell (Martha), Nick Grinnell, Mack Grinnell, Khia Grinnell (Jon), Michael Donahue (Molly), Sarah Klostermier (Jake), Jon Donahue (Justine), Kelly Mortensen, and Garrett Horstman (Paige).

Tribal Citizen Joe Allen is New EDA Director

W. Joe Allen began work in early April as the new Executive Director of the Economic Development Authority (EDA). He had been attending the EDA Board meetings for close to 3 years, the past 14 months as a Board member.

"I have been working in the Gaming industry for the past 18 years (since I was 20 years old), at Jamestown, Nooksack and Lummi," he said. "After earning my Masters degree in Business Administration in 2019, I was ready for a different challenge, with increased responsibilities and oversight."

Learning of the opening created when Kyle Johnson decided to move solely to the Jamestown Networks business, Allen, having worked steadily for the past 12 years at 7 Cedars Casino, most recently as Casino Operations Manager, wondered whether it would be a good career move for him.

He talked with interim Director and long-time EDA Board member Lou Kardonsky, as well as with his colleagues at 7 Cedars Casino CEO Jerry Allen and General Manager Glenn Smithson, and with his father, Tribal Council Chair/CEO W. Ron Allen.

"Should I apply, can I apply?" he wondered. Ultimately, he did apply, and met all of the qualifications for the job, including the Board's hope of finding a Tribal citizen to fill the role. His familiarity with recent EDA changes is helping him move into the position with an understanding of the plans for each business.

Over the past several years, Jamestown Excavating, Cedar Greens Cannabis, and JST Capital have moved from the direct purview of the EDA Board, to reporting to their own Boards, the members of which possess expertise in each industry. Remaining under the direction of the EDA are Jamestown Networks and Carlsborg Self Storage.

Allen elaborated on the plans for each business. "The main goal is for each business to sustain and support itself, and produce revenue for the Tribe. In the next year, Jamestown Excavating will continue to grow its staff in order to accept the many jobs it is being asked to bid. There is also discussion of acquiring a gravel pit.

"Cannabis businesses have four areas of potential profitability – retail, growing, manufacturing, and medicinal. We hope to move into all four, but now that the retail operation is successful, General Manager Michael R. Smith will begin to focus on growing the profitable herb.

"We are looking to acquire additional land to expand our self-storage business, since our current facilities are full. We have learned of some potential in the area of cold storage as well," he said.

"JST Capital, the Tribe's Native Community Development Financial Institution, under the direction of Johanna Barteel, has met the requirements and has applied for federal certification, which will then enable the business to qualify for large grants to fund large-scale projects. They recently began making small loans to Tribal citizens. Eventually, we can see JST Capital growing into a community bank.

"And Jamestown Networks' Kyle Johnson is currently working with the Spokane, Nez Perce, Navajo and Colville Tribes to get cell towers on their reservations. We intend to continue to grow our wireless business, particularly as a new federal Broadband initiative has recently allocated \$1.5 billion to expand broadband to underserved areas."

Tribal Council has also tasked Allen with researching and working toward opening a truck stop, fueling station and RV Park on the Tribe's land at the corner of Diamond Point Road at the East Clallam County line. Currently, Financial Manager Hawk Grinnell, Bookkeeper Lori Lewan, Wireless Division Manager Kyle Johnson, Operations Coordinator Samantha Benedict, and Operations Assistant Wanda Becker report to Allen. Interim Director Kardonsky will remain available to Allen for at least his first month on the job. Allen will retain his positions on the JKT/JEX Board and the JST Capital Board and will join the Tribe's Executive Committee. He will also represent the Tribe on the Clallam County Economic Development Council, North Olympic Development Council, Washington Maritime Blue, West Sound STEM Network, and the North Olympic Legislative Alliance.

"I look forward to the opportunity to learn more about the Tribal government and business side of things, to bring in revenue for our Tribe by selecting and growing businesses that show potential for profitability," he said.

Welcome, Joe!



Yəhúmæct Traditional Foods and Culture Program

q̓péct ʔiʔ kwúkʷ - Gather and Cook

háʔnəŋ st to our March q̓péct ʔiʔ kwúkʷ cooks, Ricky & Jerelyn Allen. Mackenzie and Emma put together food kits containing salmon, berries, pesto & pasta, while Ricky lead us in a simple yet amazing meal. While the salmon was baking, we created a fresh berry salsa for the topping. Contact Emma or Mack if you'd like the recipe.

In May Ginnie Kitzmiller will be leading us in a cook-a-long. We hope you join us.

Want to join in on q̓péct ʔiʔ kwúkʷ but don't have a computer, don't want to zoom or don't want to cook but like to eat? We are considering offering an in-person cook along in the kitchen at the Traditional Foods & Culture building. We'll ZOOM in to the group and one of us will cook while participants offer direction as they view the guest cook. We'll all enjoy the meal together afterwards. Contact Emma or Mackenzie if you are interested. We will need to have at least 4 participants to offer this option. We will provide transportation for up to four Sequim residents.

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 food supplies. 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.

What: Gather & Cook

Where: Virtual, zoom address will be forwarded once you sign up

When: May 25th, 5:30 p.m.

Camas Prairie

Join us for a day in the sun on May 15th at the qatáy prairie to see the camas in full bloom and learn how to harvest these delicious roots. Emma Brownell and Mackenzie Grinnell will be there to tell the history of our prairies and how our people have been a part of this landscape since time immemorial.

We will meet at the prairie at 10:00

What: Prairie Visit/Harvest Class

Where: Port Townsend Golf Course

When: May 8th 10 a.m.-12 noon

Planter Box Kits

It is that time of year again; we are putting together kits for planter boxes for those of you who want to put them together! We have limited supplies so the kits will be on a first come first served basis. However, priority will be given to those who have not made the planter boxes in the past. If there are Elders that want a planter box but are unable to put them together, we have an expert team here that can assemble them for you. Send an email or give a call to Emma Brownell or Mackenzie Grinnell to reserve your spot.

RSVP by May 10th

Pickup kits May 14th at The House of yəhúmæct

Work/Harvest Parties at the Community Wellness Garden

April has been a busy month at the garden, and spring is in full bloom! We began planting potatoes, fava beans and onions! Leeks are ready to harvest if anyone is interested before they bolt. Leeks are a great addition to soups and many other things. There is also still fresh kale available for harvest.

There will be seed trays available starting the first of May. These seed trays will be for you to take home and plant in your own garden. If you have any starts that will not fit in your own garden, we will plant them out at the community garden.

We will continue to be out at the garden for Work/Harvest parties in May, and as the weather gets warmer and the days get longer, we will be staying out later for those of you who want to join us after work!

What: Community Garden Work/Harvest Parties

Where: Community Garden, 182 Marinas Way

When: Thursdays Through May at 3:00 p.m.

(TFC, continued from page 12)

Nettle Harvest with Youth

Mackenzie and Emma did a nettle harvest with the girls' group and made a delicious nettle, potato, onion soup. We also harvested nettle to blanch and save for later months as well as some nettle to dry for tea. Mackenzie also led the youth program in a spring harvest where they made a wonderful spring salad from plants that they harvested together featuring chickweed and blackberry shoots.

Harvesting Plant Material for Wool Dying

With help from Cathy MacGregor, we harvested Alderwood cones, madrone bark and Oregon grape root to start our dye process for future wool classes. We started the dye at the end of April with the help of Rachel so that it will be ready for the wool when we get to that stage.

Traditional Foods Shellfish Garden

Jess offered a 2nd clam digging outing on Friday, April 2nd. It was the first daylight dig of the year, and the day was beautiful. háʔnəj st to the volunteers Ricky Johnson, Sonni & Jolie Creech, Dave, Jason, Jeremy Holden, and Thad O'Connell. The volunteers dug five, 5 gallon buckets of clams for an estimated 200 pounds! The following day Michael Lowe and Dana Ward helped as we steamed, smoked, then canned the clams for future events and gifts.

Wool: Washing to Weaving Workshop Series

On April 17th we held an outdoor, socially distanced event where we learned how to pick and wash wool. 11 folks got to enjoy the gorgeous spring weather as we learned together. The video tutorial will be available at a future date for anyone who missed the washing wool lesson or would like to learn at home.

The next phase of our Wool: Washing to Weaving program is 'carding' the wool—combing it to align the fibers. We will gather outside and socially distanced at the Traditional foods and culture building to card the fiber and getting it lined up for the July dying portion. So many exciting steps ahead!

We will also be setting up an opportunity to tour a fiber making workshop to see how the pro's do it. We will also have these same folks process our surplus wool to have more available to citizens, so then we would be able to accommodate on our own.

What: Wool Carding
Where: TFC Traditional Foods & Culture building, 197 Corriea Rd., Sequim (loop road behind Casino)
When: May 15th, 10 a.m.-1:00 p.m.



Left, Darcie DeChenne washes her wool as her niece Shyla watches.



Emma shows a tiny frog she discovered during their nettle harvesting adventure



New Path to the Beach

After discussion and recommendations from the Natural Resources staff, the facilities crew cleared a wide path for access to the subsistence beach in front of the Administration building. Oyster shells from Point Whitney and Littleneck Beach were retrieved and laid down to provide dry access to the Tribe's subsistence beach, to improve access for Tribal citizens and the Traditional Foods seeding and harvesting events.

Participants in the Wool Washing workshop began by selecting their fleece.



Waking of the Canoe

Sunday May 30th we will be “waking the canoe”. Because in S’Klallam culture canoes are considered living spirits, we treat them with the same reverence and care as we would an honored member of our community. We want to thank them for all they do for our people, keeping us safe when we travel on the water, providing us an opportunity to learn and grow as we pull. Anyone stepping onto a canoe should be free of negative thoughts because the canoe is said to “feel” the intention of each person it carries.

Join us as we bring the canoes out to wake and wash. The ceremony will include cedar washing and a blessing for the canoe. There will be a brief ceremonial paddle around the bay. Bring your voice, drum/rattle and good vibes.

*We will be practicing COVID safety, so this will be an outdoor activity with masks and social distancing. At this time, we are requiring full vaccinations for those who would like to be part of the crew when the canoe is taken out on the water for the ceremony.

Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women (MMIW) Event (see also article on page 15)

May 5th is Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women day, and we will be having a small demonstration to raise awareness and support the efforts being made to secure Tribal Sovereignty in protecting our women, girls, two-spirit and trans people, who are disproportionately impacted by acts of violence and sexual assault. Together, we will walk from 7th Avenue to the Sequim Ave and Washington St. intersection. We will provide posters, signs and information about the movement, applicable legislation and how we can help effect change, together. This event will be outdoors, with masks and social distancing procedures in place.

What: MMIW March

Where: Meeting at the JCPenney parking lot and walking to Sequim Ave./Washington intersection

When: May 5th, 11:00 a.m.

Elders Traditional Dancing

Have you always wanted to join in with the dancers but do not know the protocol or steps? We will be offering Elder dancing for beginners, but this is open to all citizens, descendants and families.

While we were “waking the garden,” we had impromptu dancing to the Whale Song. Many joined in, and everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves. I asked a few of the Elders why they held back and most answered that they did not know the steps. (Uneven ground and the thought of twisted ankles were also a deterrent!) Elder dancing will be offered once a month. This is also a good time if you would like to learn how to be a lead singer.

What: Elders’ Dancing

Where: Dance Plaza, 1033 Old Blyn, Sequim

When: May 12th, 5:30 p.m

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 yəhúməct Traditional Foods & Culture and leave us a message. We’d love to hear from you.

yəhúməct – take care of yourself

Lisa Barrell lbarrell@jamestowntribe.org
Mackenzie Grinnell mgrinnell@jamestowntribe.org
Rachel Sullivan rsullivan@jamestowntribe.org
Emma Brownell ebrownell@jamestowntribe.org
Jessica Johnson jjohnson@jamestowntribe.org

Cultural Programs Supervisor 360-681-3418
Traditional Foods & Culture Coordinator 360-681-3408
Cultural Coordinator 360-681-4659
Traditional Foods & Culture Assistant 360-681-3414
Traditional Foods Technician 360-681-5616

Elk Meat Stored in New Freezer by Jimmy Hall

A donated elk was the first food to be stored and wait to be distributed or cooked from the Tribe's Traditional Foods and Culture Program's freezers. Because Lori DeLorm (Johnson) is the designated Tribal Hunter, she and her family were charged with cutting and wrapping the elk, which was donated by Maple View Farm's Smith family. The elk meat will be ideal for meatloaves, sausages, burgers and jerky. Lori said the Smith family donated the elk that was hunted thanks to a deprivation tag that the farm was awarded.

Located on the east side of 7 Cedars Casino, Traditional Foods and Culture staff are getting acquainted with their new facility, which include two walk-in freezers and two walk-in refrigerators. In the office building itself is an industrial kitchen that will be used for cooking and preparing Elders meals and other traditional foods.

Freezer and refrigerator use is still being ironed out as staff settle into their new building. Traditional Foods Coordinator

Mack Grinnell (Prince) said they will definitely be used for the Elders and Traditional Foods programs, along with any others who may need it. In the same building as the freezers and fridges is a dedicated ice machine that can churn up ice for Tribal fishermen and hunters.



Designated Tribal Hunter Lori DeLorm (Johnson) and Traditional Foods and Culture Program staff Mack Grinnell (Prince) and Emma Brownell (Johnson/Wood) hold up cuts of elk meat that was donated to the Tribe by Maple View Farms.

Columbarium Gets New Cover



The roof structure over the columbarium at Jamestown Cemetery is taking shape. It is being built by Construction Superintendent Shawn Gallacci (descendant) and Construction Laborer Josh Carver (citizen), both on staff for the Tribal government.

The circular logo at the center of the roof structure is a bronze eagle and salmon designed by Bud Turner to hold the wooden structure.

The frame will be covered in roofing shake to keep visitors dry from inclement weather.

The House that Dad Built by Vickie Carroll (Johnson)



The Harold (Bud) and Hannah Johnson family moved into their new home in 1953, when I was 3 years old and Steve was 1 year old. As years passed our family grew to include Sandy, Verna, Sue and Terry. Jamestown Road was a dead end street. I loved that all families were Jamestown and we all played together on the beach, in the water, and on the sandbar. Jamestown families were the best! We had the best of the best seafood. This included clams, crab, devil fish, and salmon. Especially Uncle Brick's smoked salmon!

I will never forget Dad digging geoduck by hand on the far sandbar! There used to be clambakes at Jamestown and other gatherings. Oh my gosh, we also had venison and duck.

Dad worked at the Carlsborg Mill and at Merrill & Ring, but his absolute favorite was his dairy farm. Mom mainly took care of us kids and home. Verna recalled that Mom baked fresh bread and was known for her cinnamon rolls! Later Mom cleaned offices and at one point Mom was a housekeeper while Verna, Sue and I were nurse's aides at the nursing home.

These are a few of many, many memories. Family Christmas also included aunts, uncles and cousins. Birthday parties were amazing. Hauling loose hay in the summer with Mom driving the truck. Terry remembers the live music at various family occasions; "The Adam's Family" (Phil Adams) and "Chantilly Lace" (Chuck Darland). That's when I learned how to dance! And when Carl Estep parked his awesome car on our front lawn."

The Johnson Family home is 67 years old and has seen much love, smiles, happiness, tears and more love. It is old and in disrepair, and I have a new modular home on the property now. The demolition of the house is a partnership between the Tribe and the Johnson family, to improve the Jamestown Beach Community. It is with heavy hearts that we say goodbye. We siblings, our children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren will gather to share special memories.

StrongHearts Native Helpline (1-844-7NATIVE)

has expanded operations and is now offering text advocacy.

Text advocacy can be reached by using StrongHearts Native Helpline's number: 1-844-762-8483. StrongHearts Native Helpline is a culturally-appropriate, anonymous, confidential and free service dedicated to serving Native victim-survivors, concerned family members and friends affected by domestic, dating and sexual violence. StrongHearts Native Helpline is a project of the National Indigenous Women's Resource Center and the National Domestic Violence Hotline.

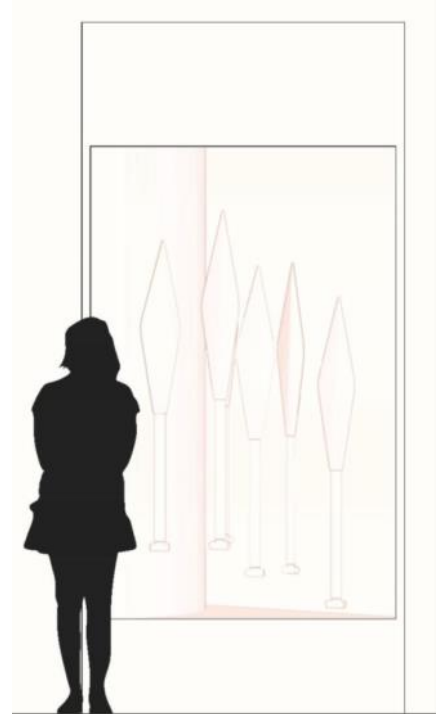
From Our Tribal Historic Preservation Office

Call for Artists – Canoe Journey Paddle Display!

Jamestown citizens and descendants - would you like to see your paddle, or your ancestor's paddle, on display in the new Tribal Library exhibits?

Please send a photo(s) of your paddle, along with a short written statement on the history of your paddle or why it is important to you, to Tribal Historic Preservation Officer David Brownell (dbrownell@jamestowntribe.org; (360) 681-4638). We will have space to display 5-6 paddles, which will be on display for 8 months beginning in August 2022, before being returned to their owners.

Final selections will be made by the Jamestown Culture Committee.

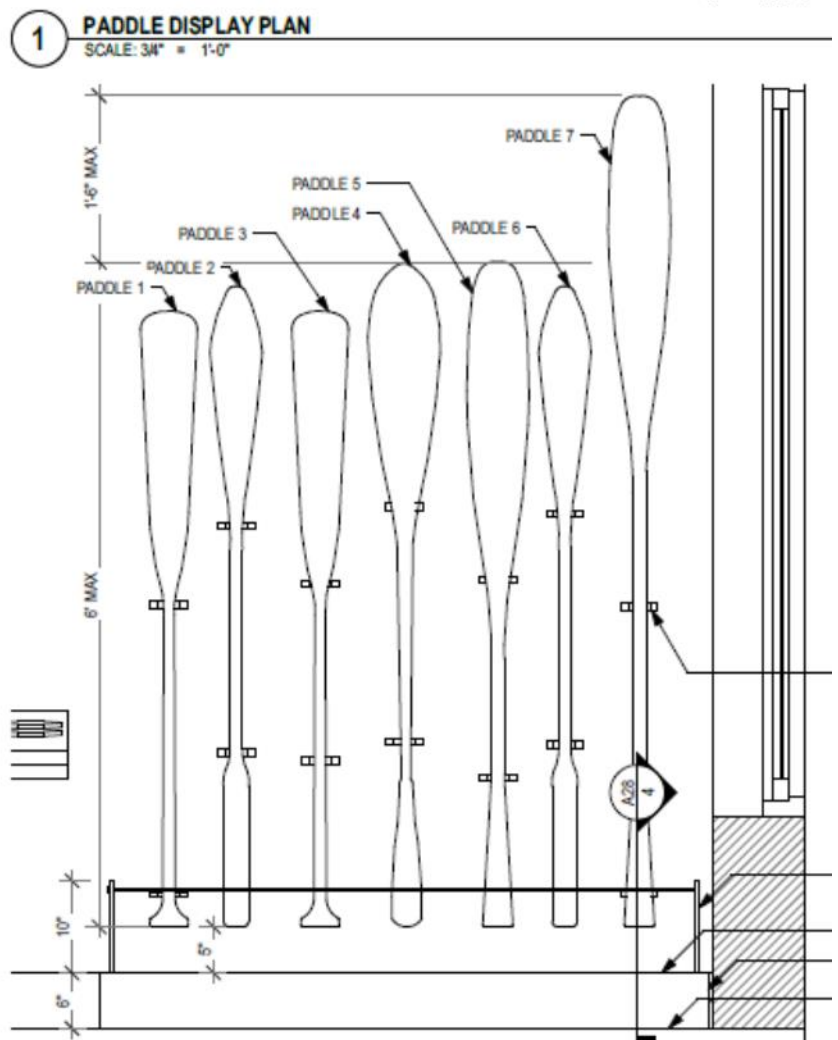


Paddle Carver Needed!

Jamestown citizens and descendants - The National Park Service has requested a paddle from the Jamestown Tribe, for permanent display at the new San Juan Island National Historic Park exhibit center. The Jamestown paddle will be displayed alongside paddles from other Tribes who lived and fished in the San Juan Islands.

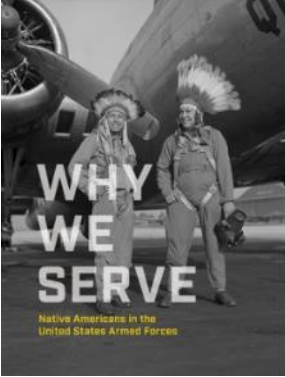
Interested artists are encouraged to submit photos of paddles they have carved, along with their Tribal family name, to Tribal Historic Preservation Officer David Brownell
Dbrownell@jamestowntribe.org
(360) 681-4638
or Culture Coordinator Rachel Sullivan
Rsullivan@jamestowntribe.org
(360)681-4659

The final selection of the carver will be made by the Jamestown Culture Committee. The carved paddle would need to be completed by September, 2021 and the artist would be reimbursed for their work.



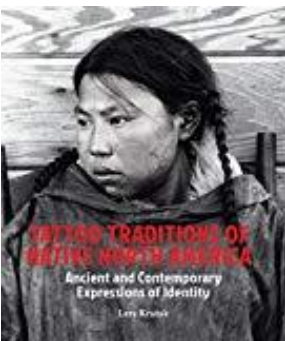
Library Corner

Why We Serve: Native Americans in the United States Armed Forces



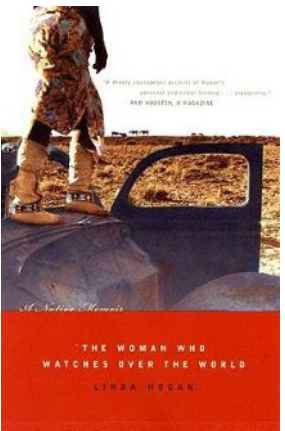
by National Museum of the American Indian (NMAI) commemorates the 2020 opening of the National Native American Veterans Memorial at the Smithsonian National Museum of the American Indian, the first landmark in Washington, DC, to recognize the bravery and sacrifice of Native veterans. American Indians' history of military service dates to colonial times, and today, they serve at one of the highest rates of any ethnic group. *Why We Serve* celebrates the unsung legacy of Native military service and what it means to their community and country.

Tattoo Traditions of Native North America : Ancient and



Contemporary Expressions of Identity by Lars Krutak explores the many facets of indelible Indigenous body marking across every cultural region of North America. For thousands of years the Indigenous peoples of North America have produced astonishingly rich and diverse forms of tattooing. Long neglected by anthropologists and art historians, tattooing was a time-honored practice that expressed the patterns of tribal social organization and religion, while also channelling worlds inhabited by deities, spirits, and the ancestors.

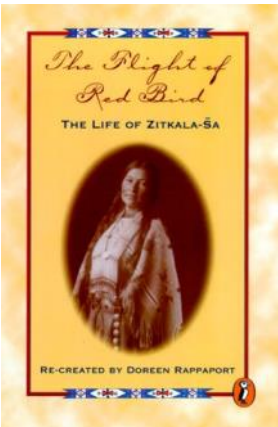
The Woman Who Watches Over the World: A Native Memoir



by Linda Hogan "I sat down to write a book about pain and ended up writing about love," says award-winning Chickasaw poet and novelist Linda Hogan. In this book, she recounts her difficult childhood and shows how historic and emotional pain are passed down through generations. She blends personal history with stories of important Indian figures of the past such as Lozen, the woman who was the military strategist for Geronimo, and Ohiesha, the Santee Sioux medical doctor who witnessed the massacre at Wounded Knee. Ultimately, Hogan sees herself and her people whole again and gives an illuminating story of personal triumph.

Flight of Red Bird: The Life of Zitkala-Sa

(Nonfiction) Rappaport, Doreen Writer, lecturer, activist Gertrude Bonnin, also known as Zitkala-Sa, was one of the first and most important Native American reformers of the early twentieth century.



Book mobile service

Tribal citizens can request books, videos, magazines, etc. to be delivered usually 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

Call or email us to 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.



JST CAPITAL

JAMESTOWN S'KLALLAM TRIBE NATIVE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FINANCIAL INSTITUTION

Our mission: Foster and facilitate sustainable economic developments and business ventures in Tribal and adjoining rural communities.

Contact us, if you are looking to take the leap to financial independence by starting a business! We can say "yes" when banks say "no."

- We support Tribal entrepreneurs build financial strength.
- We are now offering 3-5 year loans for expenses such as start-up costs, equipment, working capital, inventory, supplies, and autos with flexible financing terms and affordable rates.
- Loan amounts of \$1,000 - \$10,000 as low as 3% interest.
- We can support some credit requests up to \$250,000, evaluated on a case-by-case basis.
- We also offer debt management and consolidation, credit building and repair services.

257 Business Park Loop, Sequim, WA 98382

Johanna Bartee, Executive Director

360-460-6890

jbartee@jamestowntribe.org

A Tribally-chartered, 501(c)3 non-profit, Community Development Financial Institution (CDFI)

Jamestown Family Health Clinic

808 North Fifth Avenue

Sequim, WA 98382

360-683-5900

Hours: Mon.— Fri. 8 a.m.—5 p.m.

Saturday 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

For both routine and as-needed, face-to-face and telehealth appointments.



JAMESTOWN
FAMILY HEALTH CLINIC

Do you need an Elders Parking Pass for the Casino?

Contact Tribal Gaming Agency in one of three ways:

- From any TGA agent (they are onsite at the Casino from 7 am to 1 am.) , or
- Contact Tracy Heisler Adams at 360-61-6720 and theisler@jamestowntribe.org. She works 8 to 4 Mon-Fri. Or
- Ask Casino Security to radio TGA on your behalf.

Do you need a Tribal citizen fuel discount card for the Longhouse?

Contact Tarynn Kettel at tkettel@jamestowntribe.org

Monthly Presentation

by our Tribal Historic Preservation Officer David Brownell

May 13: Ethnography and Ethnobotany of the Sequim-Dungeness Valley

The S'Klallam people have a deep and ancient connection with the plants and animals of the Olympic Peninsula. Originally dotted with at least 10 prairies and extensive wetlands, the landscape of the Sequim-Dungeness valley has been heavily modified for the past century. We will use ethnographic and research materials to "reconstruct" the landscape and understand how S'Klallam ancestors thrived for millennia on its bountiful resources.

No registration is necessary, and the presentation can be accessed at:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87018603516?pwd=dU9heTJPejZ0NVg0K1ZWcGFNbMhR3Zz09>

Meeting ID: 870 1860 3516

Passcode: 639116

For more information, 360-681-4632 or library @jamestowntribe.org

<https://library.jamestowntribe.org/home/ProgramEvents>

Tribal Elder's Boats for Sale

Tribal descendant John M. Williams (Tuson/Anderson/Newton families) is selling his father Tribal Elder John F. Williams' boats.



1986 23' Harvey Crab Boat \$10,000

Type of Vessel: Commercial Crabber
Length overall : 23'
Beam: 8'
Draft: 2'
Hull Material: Fiberglass
Built by Harvey Boat Company of Aloha, Oregon
Main engine: Yamaha 130ETLG 2-Stroke 130hp (1988)
Kicker engine: Yamaha F15CELH 4-Stroke 15hp (2010)
Fuel Tank: (1) Aluminum, approximately 30 gal.
Trailer: EZ Loader Tandem Axle galv. (2012)
Crab Pot Puller: Hydro Slave on aluminum davit



1981 18' Glasply Sportfisher \$5,000 "Blue Feather"

Type of Vessel: Sportfisher Runabout
Length overall: 18'
Draft: 1'6"
Hull Material: Fiberglass laminate
Built by Glasply Boats of Marysville, WA
Main engine: Johnson 90 hp 2-Stroke
Kicker: Yamaha 6 hp 4-Stroke
Trailer: 1980 Calkins single axle galvanized
Calkins galvanized trailer in good condition.



1973 28' Tollycraft Sportfisherman \$19,000 "Tenacious"

Type of Vessel:
Length overall: 31'
Beam: 10'6"
Draft: 2'3"
Hull Material: Plywood/Fiberglass laminate
Built by: Tollycraft of Kelso, WA
Main engine: (2) Chrysler 316 gasoline
VHF Radio: Regency 'Polaris"
Depthsounder: Lowrance Lcx-IIIC
Radar: Furuno Model 1721 Mk II
Chart Plotter: Garmin Echomap SV
Compass: Dirigo
GPS: Furuno GPSNavigator

More information available from seller.
Prices are firm.

Any one interested should call 206.762.2117 or 206.790.5464 and ask for John M. Williams

Election News

If you are interested in running for Tribal Council, candidate packets will be available in June. Election Committee alternate Michael Lowe continues to contact eligible voters, in an attempt to increase Tribal voter participation. Register now so that you can vote in the election this fall!

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
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E: tkettel@jamestowntribe.org



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

#JAMESTOWNSKLALLAMTRIBECAREER



NEW Food Bank in-person hours **will be limited to Thursdays and Fridays only.**

Please call ahead and we will make an appointment with you for "curbside service" or deliver to those without transportation during these two days.

Thank you for your understanding while we do our part to reduce risk to our community and staff.

háʔnəŋ st! (We thank you!)

Colleen Studinarz, SCS Supervisor: 360-582-5785, cstudinarz@jamestowntribe.org

Christine Kiehl, Economic Services: 360-681-4636, ckiehl@jamestowntribe.org

May 2021

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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23 Waking of the Canoe, page 13	24 Memorial Day—Tribal Offices and Clinics Closed	25 Gather and Cook, page 12	26	27	28	29 Tribal Clinics closed for Memorial Day

Websites:

Tribal Government: www.jamestowntribe.org
 7 Cedars Hotel/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: NorthwestNativeExpressions.com
 Dungeness River Audubon Center: www.dungenessrivercenter.org

Facebook Pages:

Tribal Government: www.facebook.com/JamestownSKlallamTribe
 Tribal Library: <https://www.facebook.com/Jamestown-SKlallam-Tribal-Library-46893403143461/>
 S'Klallam Tribal Events and Announcements: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/sklallam.events.announcements/>
 Children and Youth Programs: <https://www.facebook.com/jsktchildrenandyouth>
 yehúmeçt Traditional Foods and Culture Program: <https://www.facebook.com/jamestown.tfp/>
 Jamestown Family Health Clinic: <https://www.facebook.com/Jamestown-Family-Health-Clinic-191450454240502/>
 7Cedars 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: [heept://www.facebook.com/dungenessriverauduboncenter](https://www.facebook.com/dungenessriverauduboncenter)
 SCS Client Navigator: <https://www.facebook.com/jamestownnavigator>

Find Us
Online!

Primerica

Ebony Denise Neal (Suquamish)
District Leader, Financial Advisor
540-207-3480
Denise.rubeck@gmail.com

We teach people how money works so they can make informed decisions about how to manage their finances.

We provide a Financial Needs Analysis to give clients a snapshot of their financial situation.

Primerica offers a variety of products and services designed to help people get properly protected, get out of debt, and become financially independent.



Interested in being a vendor at our Jamestown Holiday Craft Fair at 7 Cedars Hotel? Saturday November 6th

We are planning for it, will select vendors by July 15 and make a final decision about whether it is safe to hold the fair on Sept. 15th.

Applications are available on our website at <https://jamestowntribe.org/wp-content/uploads/2021/03/2020-Vendor-Application.pdf>

Table fee: Native vendors: \$30, Non-Native vendors: \$50, plus a donation to our raffle, and to our bake sale.

All proceeds benefit Jamestown Social and Community Services Programs.

Questions? Betty Oppenheimer 360-681-3410 or boppenheimer@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 Center,
Hall of Ancestors

Facilitated by Lloyd Hannemann, LMHC

Deadlines for Jamestown Higher Education Scholarships

(for enrolled citizens)

Spring Quarter: February 15

Summer Term: April 15

Fall Quarter/Fall Semester: June 15

Winter Quarter/Fall Semester: November 15

For information on Higher Education funding, contact
Higher Education Coordinator Morgan Snell at
360-681-4626 or msnell@jamestowntribe.org



New! Sublimation Prints on metal, by Makah artist John Goodwin; many different designs; great for shipping (no glass!)

Northwest Native Expressions Gallery
1033 Old Blyn Highway, Sequim, WA
98382

360-681-4640

Shop Online!

www.NorthwestNativeExpressions.com



HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

May Birthdays

1	Joshua Freeman	15	Kriska Obermiller
2	Michelle Lamanna	15	Clyde Bill
2	Nichole Magill	16	Theodore Woodard Jr.
4	Ellen Flores	16	Cory Shoemake
4	Jon Donahue	20	Latrishia Suggs
5	Mary Norton	21	Veronica Davidson
5	Crystal Neu	21	Jeremy Holden
5	Victoria Davidson	21	Jason Holden
7	Theodore Woodard	22	Denise Doud
8	Jokton Schmitt	22	Rachele Thummel
8	Nathaniel King	22	Christian Lounsbury
8	Jerry Lawrence	24	Sherryann Courtney
8	Dixie Herman	24	Theresa Lehman
8	Betty Kettel	25	Alan Kardonsky
8	Dean Holden	25	Ethel Colon
10	Kathleen Duncan	25	Norman Stahlnecker
10	Nichole Red Elk	26	Gladys Howard
11	David Prince	26	Jimmy Hall
12	Michael Daniels	27	Dawn Callea
13	Victor Knickerbocker	29	Nicholas Grinnell
13	Marian Straker	30	Sandy Kardonsky
14	Emily Croft	31	Hannah Carver
15	Candace Burkhardt	31	Kathryn Holling
15	Wachekya Roberts		

**Happy belated birthday to Criket Orr,
whose birthday on April 18th was accidentally
omitted from the April newsletter.**

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
rblankenship@jamestowntribe.org, 360-460-0045

Theresa R. Lehman, Treasurer
lehman1949@hotmail.com, 360-457-5772

Contact Information

7 Cedars Hotel and 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	360-447-6826
Child Advocacy Center	360-681-5601
Double Eagle/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
JST Capital	360-460-6890
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 items by 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.