

Jamestown S'Klallam/stə'tí'əm nəx'w's'łáyəm

TRIBAL NEWSLETTER



Volume 42, Issue 6, June 2021

Tribe to be Featured on KPTZ Radio in June

The Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe will be featured in a monthlong KPTZ Radio Port Townsend spotlight in June, on 91.9 FM.

Two interviews will be recorded and aired. The Prairie Restoration feature will air on KPTZ's *Compass* Saturday, June 5 at noon, and then it will repeat Monday, June 7 at noon and 5 PM. Traditional Foods and Culture Coordinator Mack Grinnell, and his assistant Emma Brownell will discuss the Prairie Restoration.

The Kilisut Harbor Restoration feature will air on *Coastal Cafe* on Wednesday, June 9 at 5:30 PM and repeat on Wednesday June 16 at 5:30 PM. Rebecca Benjamin, Executive Director of the North Olympic Salmon Coalition, Paul McCollum Natural Resources Director for the Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribe, and Randy Johnson, Jamestown's Habitat Program Manager will discuss the work done at Kilisut Harbor to open a channel between Oak Bay and Scow Bay to improve the harbor habitat. After they have aired, both of these programs are also available on demand through our KPTZ Podcasts page. <https://kptz.org/kptz-podcasts/>

Two public service announcements will be run throughout the month, to help explain Tribal Treaty Rights and how they inform the Tribe's stewardship and environmental projects.

KPTZ also airs National Native News and the Klallam Word of the Week (produced by KSQM in Sequim).



KPTZ has been Port Townsend's community radio station since May 2011. Happy tenth anniversary!

Compass: KPTZ Compass is a local radio news magazine, its name carefully chosen to convey the unpredictability of the directions or stories you might find when you tune in at Saturdays at noon or Mondays at noon or 5pm.

Compass producer Steve Evans also wears the hat of news director for KPTZ, and appreciates the freedom this allows him to tell himself what to do each week.

Coastal Cafe: Find out what's happening along our shorelines and coast. Coastal Café explores cutting-edge marine science and related topics with researchers, policy experts, and people who live and work on the Washington coast. Hosts Aaron Barnett and MaryAnn Wagner bring you the latest in marine news. From predicting ocean weather and removing derelict fishing gear to the art of drawing fish and boat building, they dive into a broad range of marine topics that impact those living along the coast.

- | | | |
|--|--|---|
| • KPTZ 1 | • River Center Building Progresses; Golf Tournament 7 | • Seeking 2021 Graduates; Seeking Volunteer of the Year Nominees 17 |
| • Kurt Grinnell, Vision and Determination 2, 3 | • Johnson Totem Pole Blessing 8 | • Library Corner 18 |
| • Mourners Offer Remembrances; Tribal Council Open Position 3 | • Traditional Foods and Culture 9-12 | • THPO Topic ; Legal Clinic; Picnic Cancelled 19 |
| • Navigating Tribal Council 4 | • MAT Clinic Construction ; EDA Board Vacancy 13 | • Announcements |
| • New Facilities Operation and Maintenance Building; Election News 5 | • Fun Run; Outdoor Resource Fair; Women's Foraging Retreat 14 | • Careers 21 |
| • Lounsbury Promoted; Cauffman Lobbies 6 | • Tsunami Sirens Installed; Statue in DC to Honor Billy Frank Jr. 15 | • Calendar; Web addresses 22 |
| | • Meet Our New Staff 16 | • Announcements 23 |
| | | • Birthdays; Contact Information 24 |

Kurt Grinnell—Vision and Determination

A Message from W. Ron Allen, Tribal Council Chair/CEO



Greeting Jamestown S'Klallam Citizens!

The last time I wrote to you, we were celebrating our 40th Anniversary since our Federal Recognition and talked about consistency of vision and determination. Since that time our community lost a very special leader in Kurt Grinnell.

This was a loss that is difficult to put in measurable terms. The Celebration of Life event on May 1st helped in the healing as we all had an opportunity to share what Kurt meant to each of us and his family.

I always had deep appreciation for Kurt's commitment to the Tribe's vision and how he wanted his Jamestown Seafood venture to be a part of realizing our Self-Governance and Self-Reliance goals. He possessed an amazing amount of energy and could move from project to project without missing a beat. Most had no idea that he managed our Tribe's geoduck industry for years which generated millions of dollars for the Tribe, while persuading us to partner up with Troutlodge, Inc. to get into the shellfish hatchery business to produce seed for

more geoduck and oysters. Little did we realize we were going to purchase the business, including the Point Whitney and Kona sites.

Simultaneously, he re-energized our oyster farm business in Sequim Bay and pushed our Natural Resources staff to restore our permits with the Army Corp of Engineers and the State agencies for aquaculture in Dungeness Bay. He also pursued opportunities for an oyster farm in Hood Canal at the Dabob Bay site. These were not small tasks, as the Army Corp, U.S. Fish and Wildlife and other State agencies kept coming up with reasons why not, but Kurt was not going to be discouraged; frustrated yes, but he was determined to get it done. And we're almost done with this process.

If that wasn't enough, he had been working for 6-7 years with the University of Washington and NOAA on a pilot Sablefish farming project in Manchester, WA. It was so successful, he realized we needed to partner up with a company with fish farming expertise. Hence, it resulted in our partnership agreement with Cooke Aquaculture, Inc. (a New Brunswick, Canadian-based firm) to farm Sablefish and Steelhead. This project is targeting the pens in Port Angeles harbor.

Sounds like a lot doesn't it? Well, it wasn't enough for Kurt's vision. He wanted to push for a processing plant and a retail outlet for his products targeting both Port Angeles and Port Townsend. He was not shy about pushing the expectations of Jamestown Seafoods to become a viable part of our economic growth for the Tribe, always engaging in conversation with public and private sector leaders.

Reflecting on our Tribal vision and asking the question after 40 years of recognition, what next? Kurt had answers and he insisted they involved the Seafood industry. He regularly noted how America imports 80% of the products it consumes. Kurt wanted to be a part of the supply to that market demand.

Kurt was elected to Tribal Council in 2004 and he was very focused on fishing opportunities and natural resources. He immediately became a member of the Tribe's Fishery Committee, now Natural Resource Committee and quickly became the Chairman after Marlin Holden stepped down.

Yet, Kurt took his Council responsibility seriously and realized that the Council business was much more complicated than just fishing rights. He truly appreciated and continued to learn about the great work of the staff and their expertise regarding the community services, education, health care, public safety, housing, children, and elder programs, and all aspects of Tribal operations.

He told me that he didn't realize it was so complicated even after being on for 17 years. He regularly said he had to trust in the staff's great work.

Kurt had great appreciation for the Tribe becoming so strong, well organized, and influential in our community. He understood that we are a government and not an organization or association and was proud

Mourners Offer Remembrances

The outpouring of grief over the untimely death of Kurt Grinnell spread much farther than within the Tribe. Condolences came in from organizations all over the region, and many spoke eloquently at his Celebration of Life on May 1. Some decided to offer a means to commemorate Kurt.

- Jefferson County, the City of Port Townsend, and the Port of Port Townsend offered to work with the family to find an appropriate place for a memorial to Kurt at qatáy.
- The Northwest Aquaculture Alliance started a scholarship in Kurt's name, and Cooke Aquaculture immediately vowed to contribute.
- Voices for Health and Healing, a local group that formed in favor of the Tribe's Medication Assisted Treatment Center, also began to collect funds for a scholarship in his name.
- Several of the people Kurt worked with in fisheries and aquaculture offered to help the Tribe continue his vision to maintain the Tribe's treaty rights and resources by growing shellfish and finfish in a sustainable way, into the future.
- Congressman Derek Kilmer (D-6) arranged to fly a flag over Washington DC in Kurt's honor the week of his death, and he presented the flag and a certificate of authenticity to Kurt's wife Terri.

Tribal Council deliberated on the open Council position due to Kurt Grinnell's tragic accident. While there were a number of interested candidates, we are choosing not to appoint anyone as the position is up for election this fall on November 2nd. We felt it would be more respectful to honor his legacy and passing for the next five months and let the people decide in the upcoming election.

We'll all miss Kurt's kind, generous and visionary spirit on our Council and in our Community. He made a difference and influenced the lives of all who had the pleasure of knowing him. Our prayers continue with the family and many friends who mourn our loss.

(Grinnell, continued from page 2)

of how far we have come over the years.

Due to the growth and success of our Tribe, I found myself looking to Kurt to cover more and more of the natural resource issues. This reliance was doubled or tripled by the staff. Kurt was the 'go to' guy on direction and solutions. Often, it was political with our sister Tribes and he had such a gentle, respectful way about him, the staff had confidence in his leadership. Our favorite phrase from Kurt was, 'I got this.'

Many times, over, people have said that one of the many qualities Kurt possessed was his kindness and his caring personality. We can all learn from this embracing spirit. I always thought of him as a family and community guy, with a spirit that was so much like a Billy Frank, Jr. I don't remember him being a 'hugger,' but you felt his hug being around him.

I'll miss his voice and smile in our Council meetings and the many other forums, including cultural events. He always found the time to show up. Kurt was proud of his family, Tribe and culture and it came through in his presence and voice. He was a man on whom we all could depend. He believed in his ancestry, our past Jamestown generations, as well as our current and future generations. He had faith that we will all pull together in harmony in our Jamestown Canoe.

Kurt was always about respect, integrity, and vision. He knew the Tribal vision was complex, but he was determined that his Seafood industry be a part of it. Tribal Council is determined to make that happen – for our future generations, and to honor Kurt's memory and vision.

Kurt's vision and journey will never end –

If you have questions or need clarifications, you are always welcome to call me at 360-681-4621 or e-mail me at rallen@jamestowntribe.org and I will be more than happy to share them or respond to your inquiries.

Sincerely,



Navigating Tribal Council as Next Generation Leaders

By Tribal Council Vice-Chair Loni Greninger and Secretary Rochelle Blankenship

Greetings to our Tribal Citizens, Descendants, and Greater Community!

The journey of being Tribal Council members has its mountaintops and valleys. We hope our reflections give you a glimpse into this realm of tribal work for any of our Tribal citizens who decide to run for office.

Being Young Amongst Elder Leaders

We have felt so uplifted as young leaders and have never been made to feel that we are any less intelligent or experienced. We still have much to learn, but our current skills and passions are considered an asset. From early on in our Council terms, we have been encouraged to step up and speak out. The confidence our leaders and Elders place in us helps in those nerve-racking moments when we approach the microphone. We have also taken the time to observe other Tribal leaders across the state and country in how they speak to all audiences. We listen to their word choices and tones, and then watch how others respond to them. When we speak from the heart, have respectful passion, and are armed with solutions; others listen.

Opportunities are Both Obvious and Subtle

Opportunities to speak or represent our people come in many forms. Sometimes we are assigned by our own Chairman to a particular meeting or event. Sometimes we are asked personally by one of our Tribal staff, or an event or meeting coordinator. Other times we “tag along” with a Tribal leader so we can glean through observation so that we can lead the next meeting. In all this, we have found that the more we say “yes” to opportunities, the more we are asked to participate. This is a double-edged sword! As Council members we try to spread the representation amongst us as evenly as possible. We have found that every “yes” Jamestown gives creates relationships (but we do say “no” to many things, too!); that is a currency we cannot take for granted. Every meeting is opened with prayer or song, every training we offer to host or facilitate, every federal and state meeting we attend and speak up, and every policy workgroup we volunteer for we find new opportunities for relationships. And relationships are key!

Decision-Making for a Tribal Nation

This is one we do not take lightly. We are given the confidence of our Tribal citizens to make good decisions on their behalf. These decisions range from internal program and policies, funding, treaty rights, partnerships and more. When we make decisions, we ask ourselves if the decision will lead to outcomes that fall within our tribal values, traditions, mission, and vision. We also ask if the outcomes can be sustained. We want results that will last for generations. Most decisions the Council agrees on unanimously. Other decisions come with internal struggles or debate with each other; personal values systems are stretched (though not immorally), and ideas conflict on how an issue should be resolved. In the end, we make sure we do not attack the person, but the issue at hand.

Handling Community Feedback

We had to quickly learn to be realistic—not everyone agrees with every decision the Tribal Council makes. This is true for Tribal citizens, but also our non-native community at large. We take community feedback seriously, and we do our best to be good neighbors. We then filter that feedback through our decision-making philosophies. If we can make a change that benefits most or all, we try to say “yes.” Sometimes we have to say “no.” Both answers can upset certain populations of people. And that is hard; we wish we could please all, but we know we cannot. We want to be honest, some of the feedback Council receives can hurt feelings, but we strive to look at the root of the feedback: fear, anxiety, lack of knowledge, racism, different value systems, etc.

Advice We Need to Follow

Here are a few pieces of advice we hear the most:

- Listen to your Elders.
- Make self-care a priority.
- Make sure work life and home life are balanced.
- Do not try to learn everything at once—it is like drinking from a firehose.
- Do not take a frustration home with you; and you better not let it keep you up all night.
- Partnerships are key! That goes for within the Tribe, and outside of the Tribe!

Thank you for taking the time to read about our experiences. Both of us will make ourselves available if you would like to hear more!

Rochelle: rblankenship@jamestowntribe.org
360-681-6702

Loni: lgreninger@jamestowntribe.org
360-681-4660

New Operation Maintenance and Facilities Building

The Facilities and Construction staff of the Tribe's Administration building have moved into the building that use to be the Tribal carving shed (the carving operation moved last year to a larger facility on Whitefeather Way near Jamestown).

The 3,500 square foot building has been completely remodeled to include five separate offices, four kiosk work stations, a meeting room, break room, plans room (for construction plan storage and review) and restrooms. The work was done to provide separate office space to those who work in close proximity.



The building is now occupied by Construction Manager Kirk Nelson, Facilities Supervisor Charles Keys, Construction Contract Administrator Karl Ziegenbein, Construction Project Coordinator David Wegener, Maintenance Technician/Locksmith Darryle Adams, Maintenance Technicians Dean Owen and Chris Higdon, Facilities Support Worker Matt Adams, Custodial Maintenance Lead Dave Matson, and Custodians Perry Keeling, Gabe Kessler and Tracy Dunlap.

Construction was done by Korsmo Construction. The building is the first on campus to be adorned with the new exterior color palette, with a rich brown as the main color, designed to show off future Tribal artwork. The interior colors match the new Administration building's interior, with a creamy white ground, and an accent wall in each office. Staff were given a choice of Library Pewter or Fawn Brindle.

What was the House of Myths Carving Shed has been remodeled to house the Tribe's Facilities and Maintenance departments. This new entrance is where the large garage door used to be located.

Election News

In May the Notice of Upcoming Election Packets will be mailed. These include forms for declaring candidacy, as well as for registering to vote and verifying your signature.

- **If you would like to run for the Council Member-at-Large position, please return your Intent to Run form by September 2nd.**

Once your background check has been completed by the Elections Board, you will be confirmed as a candidate. If you declare early enough, your Candidate Statement and photo can be included in the September Tribal newsletter (deadline August 15th). Otherwise, your Statement and photo will be included in the October newsletter (deadline September 15th).

- **If you would like to vote in the election, please return your Signature Verification Form by October 12th**

Questions? Leave a message for the Election Board at 360-683-1198, Extension 2029.

Tribal Citizen is New Health Dept. Facilities Manager

Tribal citizen Chris Lounsbury (Cook/Kardonsky) has been promoted to Health Department Facilities Manager, based at Jamestown Family Health Center.

He began work for the Tribe in October 2013, as a Clinic Custodian, and was promoted to Custodial Maintenance Supervisor in March 2018. He supervises John Adams and Zach Colkitt. As newly appointed Manager, he will take on many new responsibilities, including ordering supplies, scheduling, and working with the clinic's leadership team.

"It has been a goal of mine to move up in the organization," said Lounsbury. "I've been learning all I could from Bill (Laubner, whose last day as Facilities Manager was May 14th) so I would be ready. It is an honor and a privilege to be in this position, especially as a Tribal citizen. It's a very exciting challenge for me."

Lounsbury was very involved in the complex set-ups for the drive-through vaccination clinics at Carrie Blake Park between January and April, and as the Medication-Assisted Treatment Center nears its opening, he will be responsible for the custodial staff there as well.

Chris is married to Medical Assistant Natalie Lounsbury, who also works at Jamestown Family Health Center.

Congratulations, Chris!



Chris Lounsbury

Cauffman Lobbies Congressman Kilmer

On March 10, 2021 I had the pleasure of representing the Washington Trust for Historic Preservation as a Member-at-Large during Lobby Day, a time that organizations meet with their representatives to request support for the organization's mission. I, along with four other folks from the Trust, met with Derek Kilmer. Each one of us was tasked with to convince Representative Kilmer to support an element of Historic Preservation. I was asked to request support for the Tribal Historic Preservation Office (THPO) Program. These funds are *not* tax dollars but come from offshore oil and gas lease revenues. The idea that use of non-renewable resources benefit the preservation of other irreplaceable resources.

Since we were in the middle of pandemic, I was able to meet with Representative Kilmer using video chat. Although I have lobbied to a tribal council and city council before, I was incredibly nervous. Plus, I was the first to present!

Representative Kilmer was very positive in his response, he often has "preservation's back," and has spoken at various preservation events.

It was a great experience for me and I'm looking forward to doing it again. It should also be noted that I used funding from the Tribe's Enrichment Program to pay for the application fees. Below is the script that I used when I presented. It was also an honor speaking a few of the words I know in S'Klallam.

"ʔ əy'sk' áči

Gideon Cauffman cə nəsnə,

The Tribal Historic Preservation Officer (THPO) program is often the sole program for tribes throughout this great nation to protect non-renewable cultural resources.

The program has a wonderful track record and allows tribes to practice self-governance by implementing their own programs.

These sites are often pre-contact archaeological sites, which pre-date the written record and are part of America's history. Everybody's history.

The number of THPOs has increased year after year. When it began in 1996 there were 12 THPOs, in 2020 there were 200. However, the funding has remained the same.

I urge that the THPO program funding is increased by increasing the Historic Preservation Fund to \$150 million.

háʔnəŋ



River Center Expansion Progressing

Visually, color applied to a building's trim is like a dash of lipstick as you go out the door, to brighten up your smile. We couldn't wait until the building was complete to add this bright vermilion (our Tribal red) to the roofline.

Exterior painting starts this month. The colors are warm neutrals: an aged-cedar gray for the body of the building, with hemlock brown trim and the vermilion accent color.

The light gray you see on the four panels on the

right side of the building is primer. That's where four Coast Salish-style house posts will be placed. In the native Northwest Coast tradition, house posts were vertical posts used to support roof beams. These house posts are decorative and will be hand-carved at the Tribe's "House of Myths," out near Jamestown. Inside, is a myriad of essential detail: Plumbing, electrical, insulation, drywall, and heating and cooling systems are all roughed-in and ready to install.

Some of the things the River Center is excited about are environmentally friendly additions: The on-site stormwater system is complete, electric vehicle charging stations are under construction, and bird-friendly glass windows are ordered and will soon be installed thanks to a \$250,000 gift from the Sequim Sunrise Rotary Club.

A soft grand opening is scheduled for late summer--doorknobs installed or not! If you'd like to see the interior, plan to attend the River Center's annual meeting on Zoom, Mon., June 21, 5 pm.



The new timber-framed entrance to the River Center faces east to the new parking lot.



The Third Annual River Center Charity Golf Tournament is coming up Aug. 27-29 at the Cedars at Dungeness

This is a great way to have a day of fun while supporting your River Center operations and education programs!

A "virtual tournament", and two-person scramble, players will tee off, play their round, and then turn scores in to the Pro Shop. The winning pair in multiple categories will be announced via email with prizes for pickup or mailed to winners.

The fee for golfers is \$90 per person and includes green fees, cart, range balls, a lunch voucher, and prizes. This event is perfect for golfers of all levels—casual to expert.

To register, call the Pro Shop at 360-683-6344. The Cedars is located at 1965 Woodcock Road in Sequim.

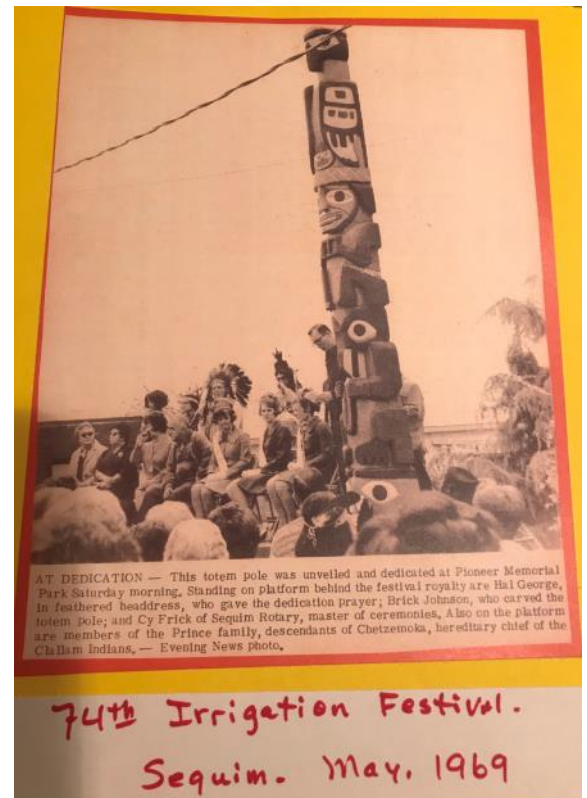
Refurbished Totem Pole to be Blessed

The totem pole carved by Harris "Brick" Johnson that was originally installed at Pioneer Memorial Park in Sequim during the 1969 Irrigation Festival, has been refurbished. It will be reinstalled and blessed in a ceremony on Saturday June 5th from 10 a.m.– noon. The pole was installed the year that Tribal citizen Celeste Kardonsly (now Dybeck) was Irrigation Festival queen. The pole includes Thunderbird, Indian Medicine Man, Wolf, and Beaver.

In the 1980s, when Dybecks daughter Alexis Younglove (now Erickson) was in 5th grade, her class raised \$47 to have the pole repainted under the direction of Johnson.

The Sequim Prairie Garden Club, which owns and operates Pioneer Park, asked the Tribe to refurbish the pole, along with several other outdoor improvements that the Tribe is making at the park.

Join us!
Rededication of the Totem Pole
Pioneer Memorial Park
387 E. Washington Street,
Sequim
Saturday June 5th
10 a.m.– noon



At left, Harris "Brick" Johnson stands with Alexis Younglove, as published in the July 29, 1987 Jimmy Come Lately Gazette. Above, the totem pole was installed during the 74th Irrigation Festival in May 1969.

Yəhúmæct Traditional Foods and Culture Program

q̓péct ʔiʔ kwúkw -Gather and Cook

In June we will welcome Michael Lowe and he's planning on making clam fritters. We hope you join us. 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: June 22nd, 5:30-7:30

q̓wʔúʔi céyæq̓w - Camas Digs

Our Traditional Foods Coordinator and Assistant, Mackenzie and Emma were able to take part in two q̓wʔúʔi digging events in May. The first was on Whidbey Island with a small intertribal youth group from Samish and Skagit at the Pacific Rim Institute. The morning was spent digging q̓wʔúʔi and when enough was harvested, an in-ground pit was dug to roast the q̓wʔúʔi. The bottom of the pit was lined with rocks and a fire was built on top. After allowing time for the rocks to heat up, the coals were pushed aside and the rocks were covered with salal, sword fern, bracken fern and camas wrapped in skunk cabbage leaves. The q̓wʔúʔi was layered between skunk cabbage leaves and the packets were placed in the pit with the bracken fern, sword fern and salal layered on top. Finally, it was covered with earth and topped with coals from the fire that was built nearby. The group camped close by and each person took a shift during the night where they added fresh coals to the top of the pit. Every once in a while, a digging stick was poked down to the bottom rocks in the pit and water was added so the q̓wʔúʔi was steamed. Coals were continually added for 24 hours and finally, the earth, ferns, leaves and skunk cabbage were removed. With anticipation, the leaves were peeled back to reveal the cooked q̓wʔúʔi. What a treat! It had a unique earthy taste that's not easy to forget. háʔnəŋ st to Sam Barr of Samish Indian Nation for the invitation to take part in this.

The second opportunity took place at Glacier Heritage Reserve. Several representatives from tribes throughout Washington joined together to dig q̓wʔúʔi. The joy of seeing those we haven't seen since prior to COVID was immeasurable and being outdoors and meeting new people was equally as exciting. This location was left untouched for a long time and restoration efforts have started to bring it back to its former glory. We dug enough q̓wʔúʔi for everyone to try a bulb during our 1st Foods Ceremony coming up in November.

Not only is q̓wʔúʔi beautiful to look at it is considered an anti-diabetic food because it provides energy without raising blood sugar. It is also called a "pre-biotic" because it supports healthy flora in our gut. It can be boiled, baked or slow roasted over a 24-48-hour period. When q̓wʔúʔi is roasted it darkens and becomes sweet like molasses.

We hope you are able to join us in November when we cook the bulbs for the ceremony.

Planter Box Kits

Once again, the planter box kits were a big hit. 25 kits were built. We want to thank Ricky Johnson for building some of those kits for Elders. Each year we think it's our last, but we will continue to offer this project until we don't have any more requests.



Mack holds up a handful of Camas bulbs and flowers.

(TFC, continued on page 10)

Seafood Shares

We had our first seafood distributions and after a few bumps, things seem to be running smoother. Over a hundred in-area citizens received shrimp and halibut. It was quite a bit more work than we anticipated, but Lisa's hands go up to the TFC staff who cooked and beheaded shrimp, filleted halibut, packaged the food, then handed it out. Thank you also to our fishermen Cody Holden and Josh Chapman who supplied the seafood. If you are in Clallam or Jefferson County and have not activated your punch card, there's still time. Contact Mackenzie or Lisa with your phone number. The next time we receive seafood you will receive a mass voice message. The message is from Oklahoma or Kentucky. If you are hesitant to answer the phone from an unknown caller, it will go to voice mail leaving instructions to pick up the seafood. If you don't understand the message, there is an option at the end to have the message repeat.

Cedar Bark Gathering

On May 10th a small group gathered to harvest cedar bark behind the casino on property that will soon be cleared. A few youth/teens along with Ms. Jessica and Ms. Dustin also learned to pull the following day at the same site. If you were unable to attend the

opportunities in May, we will be posting upcoming opportunities as they arise on social media and announcing via our new pre-recorded phone message service. If you would feel more comfortable gathering alone or with only your household, please feel free to reach out to Rachel 360.681.4659



Charlene Dick peels outer bark off the newly harvested cedar.



Above, Rachel and Jessica fillet halibut for the Seafood Shares program.

Below, Emma works from a huge stack of halibut.



Work/Harvest Parties at the Community Wellness Garden

In the beginning of May we got corn planted! Thanks to Cathy, Rachel and her daughters, Jessica, Eli and all that good seed we have from the corn we grew at the garden last year; with additional sweet corn and popcorn seed brought in to bring some more excitement to our harvest this year!

Deer netting is on the strawberries, held up by the garlic and they'll be ready for harvest next month...deep respect for the deer as part of the community but we'd like to eat strawberries too and the strawberry plants are loving the protection!

Squash plants are sprouting, and hopefully they'll be ready for transplanting by the end of May; once we see the corn breaking through the soil and well on it's way, we'll plant beans. We'll have some radishes ready to harvest in a week or two (already eaten a few where they dropped seed in the spuds last year), and the first plantings of carrots, beets, chard and kale are looking great next to fava beans and peas. Onion transplants are thriving, too!

If you want any of the over-wintered chard or remaining kale, please stop by the garden to harvest or let us know if you'd like us to harvest for you to pick up. Janet has taken all she needs for the Elders meal program and we will need to pull these plants out soon to make room for the new crops. (Some we'll be keeping for seed.)

Please come out and spend time with the garden as you feel called. Lay in the sun, pull some grass (enough weeding for the whole family! - ask for guidance as needed), sit in the shade, walk next to the river and bring your vision of community abundance to life with each step, starting with taking care of yourself! Hope this finds you well!

- Chris, Garden Manager

What: Community Garden Work/Harvest Parties

Where: Community Garden, 182 Marinas Way

When: Thursdays Through June at 3:00

Wool: Washing to Weaving Workshop Series

On May 15th we offered the second class in our wool series. The wool we had picked through and washed in April was combed, carded and we tried blending some fibers to add color. 10 took part in the outdoor event with many of the same participants we had in the wool washing workshop.

In June we have the 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 citizen's than we would be able to accommodate on our own. You will need to provide your own transportation, or you can carpool using COVID safety guidelines. Space is limited please RSVP to Rachel 360.681.4659 rsullivan@jamestowntribe.org or Lisa 360.681.3418 lbarrell@jamestowntribe.org



Charlene and Jorene Dick and Gerald Lane comb their wool.

What: Wool – Fiber Making Tour

Where: Taylored Fibers 1671 Dabob Rd. Quilcene, Wa 98376

When: Saturday June 19 at 10:30AM - 12:30

Elders Traditional Dancing

We held our first Elders' dancing event on May 12th. Eight Elders and three bonus participants came together, and a list was created of the questions to ask of our mentors - questions included, would you smudge before dancing? What is the proper way to smudge? Why do you spin before entering the dance circle? Which direction do you spin? It was a long list, and we will have answers to the questions others in the group were unable to answer at our next gathering. It was also decided to come together twice a month. We hope others find their way to this group if you are an Elder interested in learning the intricacies of traditional dancing. You are also welcome to sit back and enjoy the camaraderie. We welcome citizens and descendants who are willing to sing and lead songs for the dancers.

háʔnəŋ st to Jorene Dick for patiently showing us the dance moves and inputting your dance knowledge and Alisha Adams for singing and drumming.

We look forward to seeing everyone again in June and we hope to see many more new faces!

What: Elders' Dancing

Where: Red Cedar Hall or Dance Plaza, 1033 Old Blyn, Sequim

When: June 9, 2021 5:30 p.m - 7:00 p.m.

Gather from the Sea Village

We are not able to camp out this year for our annual gooseneck barnacle, chiton, mussel, and seaweed gathering, but we are able to offer a two-day event.

On Friday June 25th at 8:30 am we will be meeting at Salt Creek Preserve to demonstrate how to gather gooseneck barnacle. We will also grab any other edible creatures we run across. We will bring along a camp stove to cook up a few of the gathered items and you'll be able to take some home.

On Saturday June 26th 9:30 we will meet at Freshwater Bay for our annual seaweed gathering. We hope to harvest nori, and sea lettuce for drying and if we run across kelp, we can make up a batch of kelp pickles. These events are open to citizens, descendants, and family. Due to COVID restrictions, you will need to provide your own transportation. Please bring your tribal ID. Bags for gathering, scissors and prying tools will be provided to those who RSVP.

What: Gathering from the Sea

Where: Day 1 Salt Creek Recreation Area &

Day 2 Freshwater Bay County Park

When: June 25th & June 26th

Waking of the Smoke Shed

Join us June 10th at 10:30 to dig manilas and pick oysters in front of the Tribal Administration offices in Blyn and at Jamestown Beach June 11th at 10:30 as we make the ¾ mile walk out to dig horse clams and butters. Be prepared for the 5-mile hike back (because it's always further when you are carrying clams) If you are not up for digging clams but would like to take part in this three-day event, bring your drums and rattles and join us Saturday June 12st at 11:00 as we "wake the smoke shed" with song and lighting the fire. We will demonstrate how to smoke horseclams and salmon. We will also have cooking demos and tasting stations set up with social distancing in mind for everything that we harvested. Demos may include clams on the half shell, bbq oysters, or clams steamed with nettles. This will take place at Jamestown Beach at the canoe landing site across from the fry bread shack.

What: Clam digging, waking of the smoke shed, cooking demo

Where: Blyn for digging manila clams and oyster picking

Jamestown for horseclam and butter digging (park at the canoe landing site)

Jamestown for waking of the shed and cooking demos (canoe landing site)

When/Where: June 10th, 10:30 – 11:30 Blyn, park at the Administration building

When/Where: June 11th, 10:30 -1:00 Jamestown, park across from the frybread shack

When/Where: June 12th, 11:00 Jamestown, at the canoe landing site across from the frybread shack



Cutting Nori from a rock

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	Cultural Programs Supervisor 360-681-3418
Mackenzie Grinnell	mgrinnell@jamestowntribe.org	Traditional Foods & Culture Coordinator 360-681-3408
Rachel Sullivan	rsullivan@jamestowntribe.org	Cultural Coordinator 360-681-4659
Emma Brownell	ebrownell@jamestowntribe.org	Traditional Foods & Culture Assistant 360-681-3414
Jessica Johnson	jjohnson@jamestowntribe.org	Traditional Foods Technician 360-681-5616

MAT Clinic Construction Progressing



After completing the foundation and underground infrastructure in March, Korsmo Construction began framing the Medication Assisted Treatment Clinic in April.

The project is progressing, with plans to open in early 2022.

Board Director Position: Jamestown Economic Development Authority

The Tribal Council is seeking interested Tribal citizens who would like to serve as a Director on the EDA Board ("Board"). It is the responsibility of the Board to adopt policy, and to monitor EDA businesses, respectively. The Board reviews feasibility studies and due diligence reports, and makes decisions regarding major business activities. The Board is responsible for the fiduciary wellbeing of the businesses as well. Board members serve a two (2) year term, and EDA Board members currently meet every other month.

Interested parties may send a letter of interest, a resume, and/or other pertinent information deemed relevant to qualifications for this position to:

Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe
Economic Development Authority
Attn: Samantha Benedict
257 Business Park Loop
Sequim, WA 98382

Or via email to: sbenedict@jamestowntribe.org

Interviews will be conducted by the sitting EDA and JKT Development, Inc. Board of Directors, respectively. If you have questions, please contact Jack Grinnell, Chairman of the Board, by email at jack@olypen.com or by phone at 360-460-9190.

Please send us your letter of interest no later than Friday, June 18th

2021

Mental Health

Fun Run!

June 28th

12pm - 2pm

We are doing it again! Kicking off our Summer Programs with our 3rd Annual Fun Run (or walk).

Our youth and teens ages 8 and up will be sponsoring and attending a Fun Run (or walk) near the campus on the Olympic Discovery Trail! Any staff, families of the youth that attend the program or other Jamestown youth or teens are welcome to participate. You will get an entrance gift and then begin the approximate 1.5-mile loop stopping at informative booths to learn Mental Health Wellness facts and skills while *a/so* getting some fresh air.

We will have limited refreshments and snacks at the end of the race.

Give us a head's up if you think you can attend (but don't let it stop you from attending the event last minute!)

dbrenske@jamestowntribe.org

or

jhumphries@jamestowntribe.org.



Resource Fair Rescheduled

**Join us Wednesday, June 16th for our
Outdoor Resource Fair**

10 am—3 pm,

**Tribal Public Safety and Justice Center
110 Sophus Road, Sequim**

Presented by the Public Safety and Justice Center, Child Advocacy Center & Social and Community Services Department
Meet Healthy Families of Clallam County, Child Advocate, Behavioral Health Professionals, Case Management, Law Enforcement, Youth Program Coordinators, and so much more!

Win prizes, get educated, and raise awareness!



SAVE THE DATE FOR OUR NEXT
WOMEN'S RETREAT:

**COASTAL
FORAGING
WITH GUEST EXPERT
JENNIFER HAHN**

**DAY LONG FORAGING
WORKSHOP 6/23/2021**

SPONSORED BY THE JAMESTOWN
S'KLALLAM TRIBE BEHAVIORAL
HEALTH TEAM

WED, JUNE 23 • MEETING TIME TBD • FRESHWATER BAY
TRANSPORTATION AND CHILDCARE PROVIDED IF REQUESTED
IN ADVANCE

TO RSVP PLEASE CONTACT MAYA AT:
MDIZACK@JAMESTOWNTRIBE.ORG
360-681-4606

Tsunami Sirens Installed at Jamestown, Blyn

The Washington State Emergency Management Division is installing 2 new all-hazards alert broadcast (AHAB) tsunami sirens for the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe, one in the Dungeness Community at 1272 Jamestown Road and the other in the Blyn Community at 54 Sophus Road. These sirens are intended to act as an outdoor tsunami alerting method for people and communities on/near the beach who may not otherwise have access to other official alerting methods. The sirens have an audible range of approximately 1 mile, though this varies depending on environmental factors like topography, wind direction, and physical barriers like trees and buildings. The pole-mounted voice/tone siren system is also topped with a blue light for the hard of hearing. The sirens are not intended to be heard indoors.

The sirens are tested on the 1st Monday of each month at 12:00 noon. During the routine test of the system, the sirens will play the Westminster Chimes followed by a voice message in both English and Spanish: *"The following is a test of the siren warning system. This is only a test of the siren warning system. Had this been a real emergency you should have moved to higher ground or inland before tuning to your local media sources for further instructions. This was only a test."*

Upon the issuance of a tsunami warning, the sirens will play a wailing sound followed by a voice message in English and Spanish: *"The National Weather Service has issued a tsunami warning. A tsunami can create strong waves, dangerous flooding and powerful currents. If you are in a coastal area you are at risk and must move to higher ground or inland now. Do not return until directed to do so. Tune to local media for additional information after you move to higher ground or inland."*

If you hear the tsunami warning wail sound, immediately evacuate inland or to the closest high ground. A tsunami warning means you are at risk and should not return to the inundation zone until local officials tell you it is safe to do so. The only time the warning wail sound is tested is on the 3rd Thursday in October during the Great Washington ShakeOut earthquake and tsunami drill.

To learn more about the AHAB tsunami siren network, and how you can prepare yourself and your loved ones for a tsunami, visit <https://mil.wa.gov/tsunami>.



Statue of Billy Frank Jr. to be Placed in U.S. Capitol

Each state of the union is allowed to have two statues of individuals in bronze or marble to represent their respective state. A bill signed last week by Washington state Gov. Jay Inslee will make a statue of Frank possible, and will replace one of Oregon Trail pioneer Marcus Whitman in the U.S. Capitol's Statuary Hall.

Frank (1931-2014), a citizen of the Nisqually Tribe, spent decades fighting for Indian fishing rights and the environment. Frank was first arrested at the age of 14 for exercising the salmon fishing rights he felt were his as an American Indian. Frank would go on to be arrested more than 50 times.

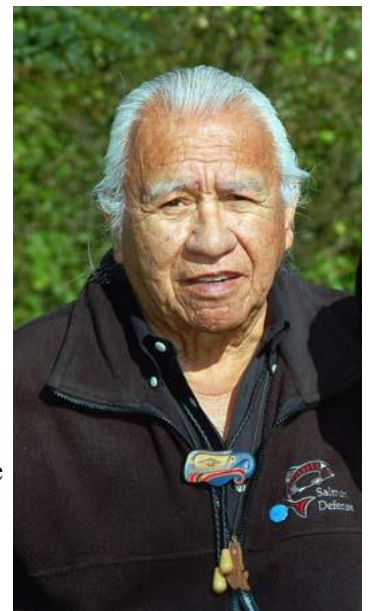
Frank served as chair of the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission for nearly 30 years and helped organize "fish-ins" and demonstrations, which led to what is known as the Boldt Decision, a federal court case that reaffirmed tribal fishing rights. He was a friend and mentor to Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Council Chair W. Ron Allen.

"We expect to send our best from the state of Washington to be memorialized in the United States Capitol in Statuary Hall," said Inslee at the bill signing ceremony.

"We can't send the Nisqually River or Mount Rainier, but we can send Billy Frank Jr."

The bill was sponsored and championed by Washington state Rep. Debra E.

Lekanoff (Tlingit), who is the only Native American serving in the Washington State Legislature. The bill passed with broad bipartisan support.



Meet Our New Staff

Carrie Tellefson, Tribal Lobbyist

Carrie Tellefson started work on April 1st, 2021 as the Tribal Lobbyist for the Tribe, focusing mainly on natural resources and social and health services.

Tellefson is an attorney whose practice includes lobbying, communications, political strategy, stakeholder relations and coalition-building. She has 25 years' experience in Washington State politics and government, and an ability to work cooperatively with policy makers from both sides of the aisle.

She will add the Tribe to the impressive list of clients on whose behalf she works in Olympia, the State capital, helping push policy that addresses the needs of Tribes and their citizens.

A native of Eastern Washington, she received her undergraduate degree in Business Administration from Pacific Lutheran University, and her law degree from Seattle University School of Law. She will work from her Gig Harbor home, and in Olympia.

She reports to Chairman Ron Allen. You can reach Tellefson at 253-576-9908 or carrie@sound-gov.com.



Mika Nel, Financial Analyst/Health Department Accountant



Mika Nel began work as the Tribe's Financial Analyst and Health Department Accountant. Based in the Annex building in Blyn, she will conduct financial and budget analysis projects for the Tribal clinics' accounts and offer financial insight for use in setting and realizing profit objectives to clinic management.

In addition to the complex world of medical billing and insurance reimbursements, the Tribe's health care entities currently manage 15 grant-funded programs. Nel is in the process of studying the many systems the Tribe uses to manage these financial programs.

Nel has a Master's degree in Business Administration and Bachelor's degrees in Accounting and Information Systems. She has worked for the past five years for Olympic Medical Center.

Nel has worked in healthcare accounting for over fifteen years. Prior to moving to the Olympic Peninsula (when her husband was offered a job here), the couple lived and worked in Utah. In her spare time, Nel loves being outdoors in the rural Pacific Northwest, playing pickleball and gardening.

You can reach her at 681-5620 or mnel@jamestowntribe.org

David FitzPatrick, CPA, Accountant

Accountant David FitzPatrick began work in the Tribe's Finance Department on March 16th. Since then, he has become back-up payroll administrator for Dixie Laubner, learned to do journal entries managed by Kogi Naidoo, and created a process manual for Accounts Payable.

"Jamestown is a top-class organization, and I am enjoying learning the differences between Tribal and corporate accounting," he said.

A Certified Public Accountant, He spent much of his career at Chateau Ste. Michelle Winery from 1987-2018, as it grew to a \$1 billion company.

Originally from the East Coast, FitzPatrick earned his Bachelor's degree in Accounting and his Masters of Business Administration.

Unlike many linear accountants, FitzPatrick's other passion is life coaching people to discover, explore and use their gifts. He recently returned to school to earn a second Master's degree in Human Services Counseling and Life Coaching. He enjoys helping people bring out what is inside them, to the benefit of both themselves, and the organizations they work for and with.

In 2017, for their 25th wedding anniversary, Dave and his wife Corinne spent a few nights at a bed and breakfast up Lost Mountain Road and loved it there. When that same B & B went up for sale, they purchased it. For the first year and a half, he continued working for the winery, commuting to Sequim in weekends, and then moved here permanently. Learn more at <https://ambiancebnbwa.com/>

He and his wife have two grown married sons, ages 26 and 28. "We are a very close family, and we enjoy spending time together," he said.

You can find Dave in the new office in the Administration building that used to be the copy room. Reach him at 360-681-5618 or dfitzpatrick@jamestowntribe.org.



Attention Tribal Citizens and Descendants Who Will Graduate
from High School or College in 2021!

Are You Graduating This Year?

We Want to Recognize You for Your Achievement!

Please let us know:

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

Please contact Higher Education Coordinator Morgan Snell **by June 15th** so that the Tribe may recognize and congratulate you in the Tribal newsletter and with gifts at a COVID-safe event in August.
Morgan Snell, 360-681-4626 or msnell@jamestowntribe.org



Nominate the Volunteer of the Year

This award of recognition is intended to go to that individual who has shown selfless generosity by volunteering a significant contribution of time and talents in service of the Tribe and its mission through some or all of the following attributes and actions:

Need: *The nominee contributed a needed service to community and contributed to the overall goals and mission of the Tribe.*

Action: *Involvement of the nominee was voluntary, significant, above and beyond.*

Impact: *The volunteer helped program participants realize their potential, or mobilized other volunteers or the public.*

The individual volunteered for a variety of projects and events; the quality and value of work was exemplary or extraordinary.

The individual improved the ability of the Tribe to provide quality activities or services and/or helped fulfill the mission of the Tribe.

Time/Service/Relationships: *The volunteer's contribution of time, talents and service and/or length and frequency of service is significant. The nominee's actions have been ongoing and sustained; the volunteer demonstrates a willingness to contribute and is consistently available and reliable.*

The volunteer has shown exceptional dedication, leadership, kindness/compassion, or extraordinary service.

Through volunteering, this individual has developed a special relationship and interaction with the Tribal community.

Leadership/meeting challenges: *The volunteer met unique challenges by initiating new programs or activities or using new methods to solve problems.*

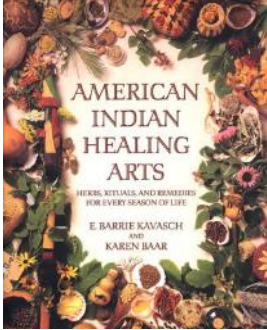
Any or all of the above attributes and actions may apply to the nominee. These criteria will be used to select the Volunteer of the Year. To be eligible, the nominee must be an adult or youth who provided volunteer service unrelated to paid activities or employment in service to the Tribe.

Volunteer of the Year Nominating Forms are available at the Tribe's website (www.jamestowntribe.org, on the Announcements page), and in the Administration Building lobby. Forms should be sent to Amber Almond at aalmond@jamestowntribe.org, or by mail to her attention by July 15, 2021. The Volunteer of the Year will be recognized in the Tribal newsletter and in a COVID-safe event in August.

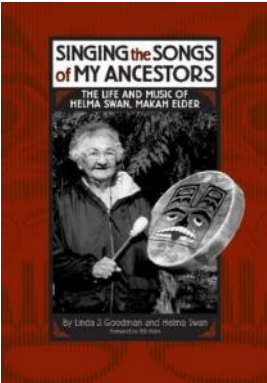


Library Corner

Here are some of our newest books and DVDs.



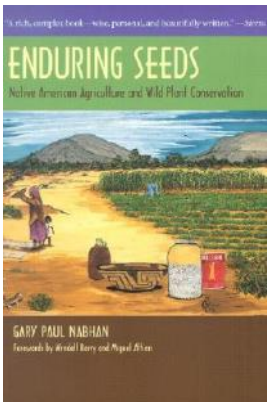
American Indian Healing Arts is a magical blend of plant lore, history, and living tradition that draws on a lifetime of study with native healers by herbalist and ethnobotanist E. Barrie Kavasch. At the heart of the book are more than sixty easy-to-use herbal remedies --including soothing rubs for baby, a yucca face mask for troubled skin, relaxing teas, massage oils, natural insect repellents, and fragrant smudge sticks.



Singing the Songs of my Ancestors : the Life and Music of Helma Swan, Makah Elder by Linda Goodman

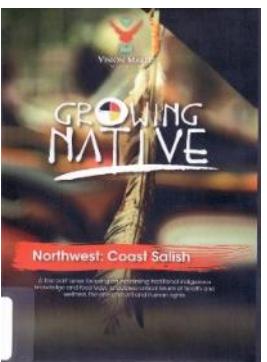
Ever since she was a small child, Helma Swan, the daughter of a Northwest Coast chief, loved and learned the music of her people. As an adult she began to sing, even though traditionally Makah singers had been men. How did such a situation develop? In her own words, Helma Swan tells the unusual story of her life, her music, and how she became a singer. An excellent storyteller, she speaks of both musical and non-musical activities and events. In addition to discussing song ownership and other Makah musical concepts, she describes songs, dances, and potlatch ceremonies; proper care of masks and costumes; and

changing views of Native music education. More generally, she speaks of cultural changes that have had profound effects on contemporary Makah life.



Enduring Seeds: Native American Agriculture and Wild Plant Conservation by Gary Paul Nabhan

As biological diversity continues to shrink at an alarming rate, the loss of plant species poses a threat seemingly less visible than the loss of animals but in many ways more critical. In this book, one of America's leading ethnobotanists warns about our loss of natural vegetation and plant diversity while providing insights into traditional Native agricultural practices in the Americas.



DVD--**Northwest: Coast Salish (Growing Native)**

A four-part series focusing on reclaiming traditional indigenous knowledge and food ways to address critical issues of health and wellness, the environment and human rights. From totem poles to language revitalization and traditional agriculture. Host Chris Eyre (Cheyenna Arapaho) discovers the resilience of the Coast Salish Tribes of the Pacific Northwest. The tribes unite each summer to celebrate their connection to the water through the annual Canoe Journey. Experience both traditional and contemporary arts, meet the team that is bringing Camas back to harvest.

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.

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.

2021 THPO Topics Online with David Brownell

June 10th from 3:00 pm – 4:30 pm

nəxʷŋəyaʔáwxʷtč: The Founding of Jamestown

nəxʷŋəyaʔáwxʷtč means “silver firs” in the S’Klallam language; this was the name of the location chosen by Chief James Balch and the S’Klallam to establish their new village which they named Jamestown in his honor. We will examine the historic factors that led the S’Klallam to seek a new village site, and how they built their own unique community without assistance from the Federal government.

Zoom link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89384352957?pwd=d2xFSEp4bjJYVjZkbXAyVCtVZC9QZz09>

Meeting ID: 893 8435 2957

Passcode: 088014

For more information:

360-681-4632 or library@jamestowntribe.org or

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

You can find recordings of past THPO Topics at <https://library.jamestowntribe.org/home/ProgramsEvents>



Northwest Justice Project

SPECIAL EDUCATION LEGAL CLINIC

**Northwest Justice Project
is introducing a free special education
legal clinic to provide advice about
your child’s rights to an education.**

Attorneys from the Northwest Justice Project will meet with you by phone to discuss topics related to your child’s IEP or 504 plan, including: qualifying for services, access to the services you need, discipline of students with an IEP or 504 plan, failure to provide interpreters or translations, and discrimination.

Appointments

Tuesdays	Thursdays
12 – 1:30pm	7 – 8:30pm

To schedule an appointment for the special education legal clinic, please leave a voicemail with contact info at: **206-707-7292**

Or use NJP’s online intake form:
www.nwjustice.org/apply-online

NJP provides legal assistance to eligible low-income families and individuals needing help with civil (non-criminal) legal problems in Washington state.

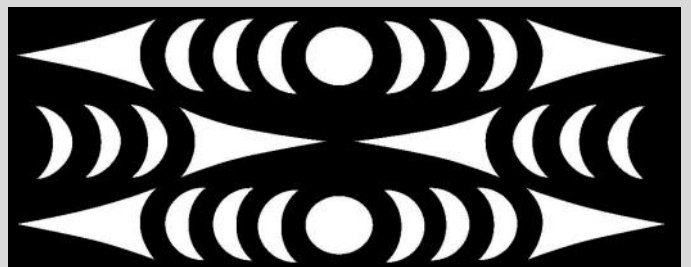
Visit our website for more info on our services: nwjustice.org

Find free legal information and
court forms at: washingtonlawhelp.org



The Qwen Seyu Tribal

Picnic has been
cancelled due to
COVID concerns.



We hope to
resume in 2022!

Good relatives keep us healthy and safe.

If you think someone you know
may be thinking about suicide,
help them get support.

Call (800) 273-8255 to reach
the Suicide Prevention Lifeline,
or text NATIVE to 741741.

GoodRelatives.org

We all
make us
all strong.

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

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.



one simple
step

**lock up
your meds**

protect your kids, family,
and environment

Learn more at
WATribalOpioidSolutions.com

Washington State
Health Care Authority

CAREERS AT JAMESTOWN S'KLALLAM TRIBE

Check out the latest career opportunities at Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe and 7 Cedars Resort online at the provided links below, and submit an online application today! When you submit your application, it is sent directly to that position's hiring supervisor for review. Remember to provide current phone numbers and emails for your references, a cover letter, and resume!

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

#JAMESTOWNSKLALLAMTRIBECAREERS   

Internship Opportunity

MICA is moving to Sequim in June 2021 and is seeking an intern to join their team!

MICA provides strategic planning, revenue and margin planning, and market execution for professional services, software, retail, media and consumer products through an integrated process that is tactic agnostic.

Founder Bill Penczak spent 25 years in large advertising agencies serving clients such as Dell, Motorola, T-Mobile, AT&T, Builders Square, Chef Boyardee, Success Rice, Shiner Beer and others. A strategic re-engineering for Chef Boyardee reversed a \$75 million decline into a \$65 million increase in 6 months. Two of his CPA firm clients were named the fastest growing firms in the country in 2019 and 2020.

For additional information or to be considered for this internship, please contact Bill Penczak at bill@mica.ventures or (281) 236-3859.

Website: <https://mica.ventures/>

June 2021

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1	2	3 Community Garden Work Parties, page 11	4	5 Totem Pole blessing, page 8 KPTZ Compass, page 1
6	7 KPTZ Compass, page 1	8	9 KPTZ Coastal Café, page 1 Elders Traditional Dancing, page 11	10 Senior Support Group, page 23 THPO Topic, page 19 Clam Digging, Blyn page 12	11 Clam Digging, Jamestown, page 12	12 Waking of the Smoke Shed, page 12
13	14	15	16 Outdoor Resource Fair, page 14 KPTZ Coastal Café, page 1	17	18	19 Fiber Making Tour, page 11
20	21 River Center Annual Meeting, page 7	22 Gather and Cook, page 9	23 Women's Foraging Workshop, page 14	24	25 Gathering from the Sea, page 12	26 Gathering from the Sea, page 12
27	28 Mental Health Fun Run, page 14	29	30			

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>
 yehúmæct Traditional Foods and Culture Program: <https://www.facebook.com/jamestown.tfp/>
 Jamestown Family Health Clinic: <https://www.facebook.com/Jamestown-Family-Health-Clinic-191450454240502/>
 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!



- 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
Tribally-chartered, 501(c)3 non-profit, CDFI

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



We have fun kitchen items,
including a full line of the *very
popular* Sasquatch design.

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

360-681-4640

Shop Online!

www.NorthwestNativeExpressions.com



HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

June Birthdays

1	Jorene Dick	15	Trisha DeChenne
3	Cheryl Shelafoe	15	Angel Freeman
3	Helen McElroy	16	Gary Balch
3	Karen Matson-Cole	17	Janis King
4	Terra Smithson	19	Anna Adams
4	Andrew Sampson	19	Vicki Turner
4	Thomas Hernandez	21	Abigayle Wolf
5	Derek Sanderson	21	Trina Bridges-Jeffrey
7	Alexis Erickson	22	Frank Qualls
7	Patrick Adams	22	James Shelton
8	Drew Balch	23	Nathan Zwick
9	Myrna Rightmire	23	Marcos Hunter
9	Donna Acaldo	23	Harvey Harner
10	Alisha Adams	24	Leah Myers
10	Maya Zwick	24	Michael Adams
10	Melanie Cable	24	Jeffrey Monson
10	Julie Powers	24	Kristopher LaCross
12	Christopher Kardonsky	25	Jack Grinnell
12	Thomas Williams	27	Angela Bill
12	Nolan Hutsell	29	William Trippett
12	Darcel Obermiller	29	Talon Tangedahl

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

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

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.