

Jamestown S'Klallam/stə'tí'əm nəx'w's'xá'yəm'

TRIBAL NEWSLETTER



Volume 42, Issue 9, September 2021

Dungeness Bay Aquaculture Permits in Hand

The Tribe has its local, state and federal permits in hand and is working to finalize the lease to re-start aquaculture farming in Dungeness Bay.

You may recall that in the 1990s the Tribe purchased The Oyster House at Cline Spit, and took over a shellfishing lease that had been active since 1953. In the mid-1990s an upward trend of fecal coliform was detected in routine water sampling. From 1997 to 2005, the elevated fecal coliform created a number of downgrades in the commercial growing area – particularly in the Inner Bay, where the Tribe's aquatic lease for shellfish farming is located. The Tribe led a local effort to understand the contamination sources, some of which included failing septic systems near tributaries to the Bay, or along the Bay's shoreline.

The Conservation District did a fantastic job in tightlining irrigation districts. The tightline pipes are capped so that irrigation tailwaters to the Bay were drastically reduced. The Conservation District also worked on manure management; alternative livestock watering and pasture management best practices to reduce bacterial contamination from nearby commercial and hobby farms. Clallam County Environmental Health Department embarked on a large scale effort to evaluate nearby septic systems; and to educate homeowners and financially help them repair or replace septic systems. Jamestown Tribe helped secure funding for our clean water partner's work, and continued the monitoring to understand where hotspots were, and what was working. By 2011, the State began upgrading growing areas within the Bay. In 2015, the entire inner Bay had at least conditional approval for commercial harvest.

That is when the Tribe began exploring permit requirements to restart shellfish operations.

"When we first began in the 90s, we didn't need a permit," said Shellfish Manager Liz Tobin. "The lease with the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) was in holdover status for shellfish harvesting. But when we began discussions in 2015, the permit requirements had changed."

When the Tribe submitted its Joint Application, it was discovered that the DNR could not extend a lease until the Tribe obtained local Shoreline Use permits, a Washington State Ecology Coastal Zone Consistency and Section 401 Water Quality Certification permits, and a federal permit issued by the US Army Corps of Engineers (USACE).

What Tribal staff thought would be required by USACE was a "Nationwide Permit 48" (NWP 48) that would allow the Tribe to use established blanket parameters for shellfish aquaculture in its application. But in 2018,

(Continued on page 3)

- | | | |
|--|--|---|
| • Dungeness Bay Permits 1, 3 | • September is Eat Local First Month 11 | • Traditional Foods and Culture Program 18, 19 |
| • Grad Gifts 2 | • Faulstich/Dybeck Button Blanket 12, 13 | • Library Corner 20, 21 |
| • Candidate Johnson 4 | • Music on the Patio 13 | • Name the New Vessel 21 |
| • Candidate Ward 5, 6 | • S'Klallam Humor; Election Board 14 | • Vaccination Reward Cards; Levee Construction 22 |
| • Golf Course Named #1; Tribal Citizenship meeting 6 | • Grinnell Scholarship 15 | • Announcements 23, 24 |
| • Foraging Event 7 | • Identify the Photo 16 | • Calendar; Websites 25 |
| • MAT Construction 8, 9 | • Summer Internship; Teen Readiness Program 17 | • Birthdays; Contact Info 26 |
| • River Center Changes 10, 11 | | |

Grads Pick Up Gifts

For the second year, due to COVID, gifts that would normally be given to graduates at the Tribal picnic were offered by the Higher Education Committee to those who were able to show up in person at the Blyn campus. Photos by Jimmy Hall.



Kaitlin Alderson (Cook-Kardonsky) picks up her paddle gift from Higher Education committee chair Beth Anders for her completion of her Master's Degree in Early Childhood Education and Early Childhood Special Education from Grand Canyon University.



Pat and Patsy Adams joined Tribal Council members Ron Allen, Loni Greninger, and Theresa Lehman (who also serves on the Higher Education Committee) in congratulating the graduates. Many of them, like Pat and Patsy, wore graduation attire in celebration of the grads' accomplishments.



Bridgette Light (Cook-Kardonsky) also received a paddle from the Higher Education Committee as a congratulations for her earning a Master of Health Sciences from Western Carolina University in 2020.

with USACE's classification of Dungeness Bay as a Special Aquatic Site, the Tribe was required to obtain an Individual Standard Permit with more rigorous requirements, including a site-specific environmental assessment and an Alternatives Assessment that would take much time and money.

Tribal staff and consultants began working on these new assessments. As it turned out, the Tribe got a jump on the rest of the state, because in June 2020 the NWP 48 (originally intended to reduce federal bureaucratic entanglement) was

deemed unlawful, requiring every shellfish operation in Washington that had been approved with a NWP 48 to re-apply for a Standard permit.

"Although we got caught in USACE regulatory processes, the Tribe agreed to these stringent requirements before the NWP48 was deemed unlawful. At first, it seemed as if we were being held to a higher standard, but it soon became clear that everyone would have to meet that standard," said Tobin.

After three changes of command at USACE, each requiring the Tribe to re-acquaint the new commander with the long history of Tribal culture, shellfishing, previous leases and permits, and the current requirements, on July 27, 2021, the Tribe obtained its signed permit. We had received our State Department of Ecology Water Quality Certification on February 18, 2021, and our approved Clallam County Shoreline Use permits in March of 2020. With all the local and state permits in hand, the Tribe was able to sign a new lease with the Department of Natural Resources the first week of August, to restart the farm that had been a Tribal business under the late Tribal Elder Lyle Prince, and former staff members Lou and Lyn Muench.

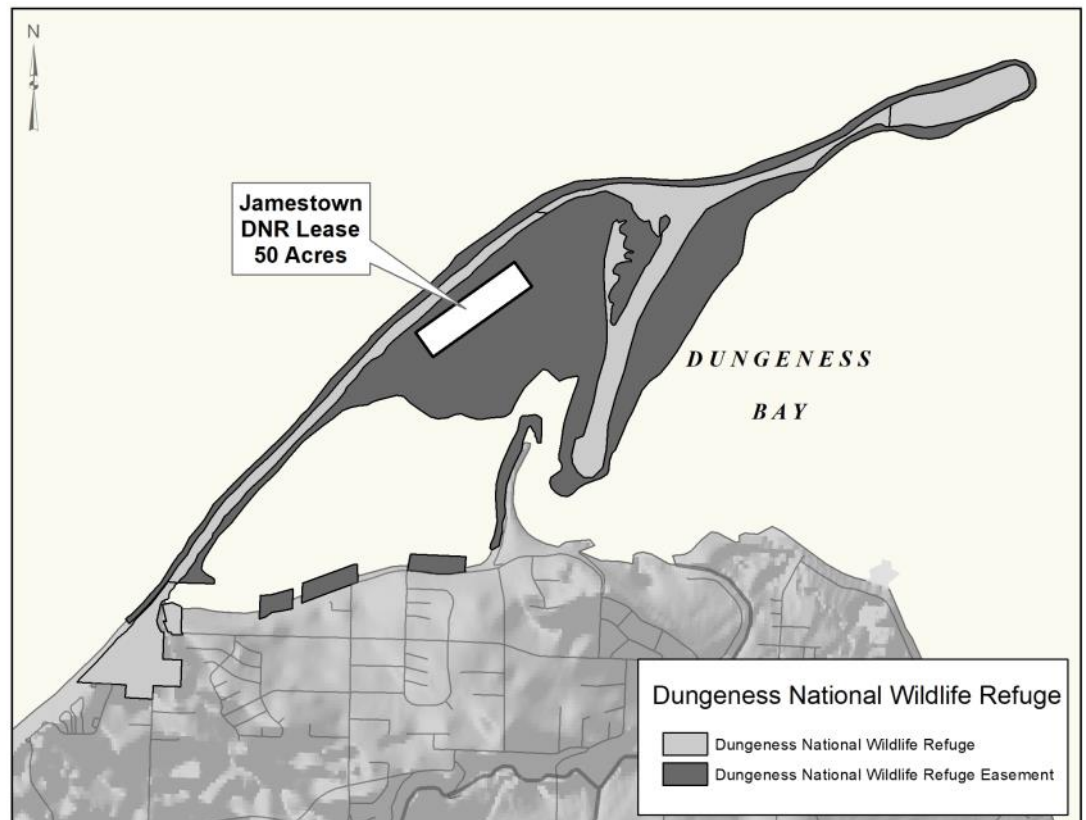
"The Tribe agreed to a lot of mitigation and monitoring, in order to show that our small farm (34 acres) would not adversely impact aquatic plants or animals. This was of major concern to local environmentalists and the staff at the Dungeness Wildlife Refuge (run by the US Fish and Wildlife Service)," said Tobin.

It is always the Tribe's intention to be stewards of the land and sea, and our practices are designed to have minimal impact. Although monitoring is costly and time consuming, it not only gives the public data to set their minds at ease, it provides the Tribe with a feedback loop through which we can improve our methods.

The next steps, under the direction of our new Jamestown Seafood CEO Jim Parsons, will be to place fewer than 5 acres of oyster bag gear, and to begin monitoring oyster growth and testing the waters. At this time, the Tribe has permits for 5-acres of on-bottom bags, and 29 acres of beach grow-out at the site. Work will probably begin in October, when activities at the site have the least impact on migratory birds .

For the past 7 years, many staff members have worked on this project. Most recently, Shellfish Program Manager Liz Tobin, former Shellfish Program Manager Kelly Toy, and Natural Resources Director Hansi Hals have devoted themselves to achieving this goal. Going forward, Environmental Planning Biologist Sissi Bruch will manage the ongoing testing and monitoring program.

This addition to the Tribe's aquaculture ventures is the result of Kurt Grinnell's vision to connect with the Tribe's tradition of seafood, with more certainty of harvest size and timing made possible by farming. As we reach this final milestone for the Dungeness Bay farm, we celebrate Kurt's legacy and his many contributions to the Tribe's treaty resource management as it extends into the 21st century.



At-Large Council Position Candidate Statement:

Jessica Johnson (Johnson)

Hello Tribal Members,
I am excited to announce I am running for the position of Council Member-at-Large. The opportunity to run for this position raises my spirits in the most positive manner. I have been involved with our community from my youngest years having grown up and spending much of my life at Jamestown.

Participating in canoe journeys as a puller was inspirational and connected me with our ancestors as we travelled traditional waters and visited the territory of other Tribes. I learned about teamwork, culture and protocol. Having attended numerous Tribal picnics with family, I remember how much my Grandmother and Aunties enjoyed visiting and the food – always having dessert first, that is an Elder's tradition.

I have worked in the Tribe's garden and at Cedar Greens. Now I am exercising fishing rights and fish for smelt, salmon, crab, pick oysters and dig clams. Fishing has given me strength, patience, and a great appreciation of the lifestyle our ancestors enjoyed.

From generations of S'Klallams I have learned the importance of maintaining our community and learning new ways to keep our culture alive and thriving in an ever-changing fast-paced world. Our history is rich with stories and traditions and I enjoy a sustainable way of living. Shellfish, fish, and traditional foods are a way of life for my family and me.

For our future, my hope is that we will have more time together as a community. The past year proved to be a difficult time for us. We came together through virtual platforms such as ZOOM and small gatherings outdoors while wearing masks. Our determination to be together in whatever ways possible gave us strength and hope. As a community, we remain strong, and anything is possible.

I want to be an advocate for our Elders, a champion for our youth and a voice for the community. Each of us has knowledge to share. I want to share the things I have learned and continue to learn more from others willing to share knowledge with me.

I respectfully ask for your supportive vote in the upcoming Council elections.

In closing, I will continue to be accessible and take time to listen to you. Our community, and you – our members, are so important to me. I will represent you with dignity and respectfulness. I raise my hands to you for continuing to be our strength and presence for without people, culture and tradition we would cease to exist.

háʔnəŋ cən há
Thank-you.
Respectfully,

Jessica Johnson



At-Large Council Position Candidate Statement:

Dana Ward (Chubby)



Hello Tribal Citizens, my name is Dana Ward, and I am running for the position of Council Member-at-Large. Please allow me to share information about myself and why I chose to run for this position.

I am from the Chubby family. My mother was Elsie Cable Dash, who served on Council as Secretary from 1978 until her untimely death due to a car accident in December 1980. My grandmother was Margaret, "Maggie" Cable (Chubby). Our family resided in Port Townsend most of my growing up years. I met a charming young Quilcene man in my high school years. Dan and I have been married a lifetime! My children include twin stepdaughters Donna and Christie, sons Danny Jr, Donnie, Dustin, daughter Jennifer, niece Jacki, and nephew Ben. Along with this clan are 10 grandchildren who keep life busy and fun! Dan and I have made Quilcene (Jefferson County) our home, most of our lives.

I have been continually active in the tribe for the past 23 years. After attending college in my mid-adult years, I obtained my nursing degree and immediately sought out a position within the tribe. At that time, there was one nurse position, and it was filled! I put in my resume anyway and waited for that eventual call!

In the meantime, I worked elsewhere until I was hired by the tribe to work at the Jamestown Family Health Clinic (JFHC). A few years later I was offered the position of Community Health Nurse. I thoroughly enjoyed serving the tribal community through home visits with elders, children, and families, providing many facets of care and case management. My job included management of the JST Diabetes Program, the Tobacco Cessation Program, Wellness, WBCHP and numerous other Programs and Projects. I am proud to have helped develop the Elders Home Services Program. As the Community Health Nurse, I worked closely with Social and Community Services staff to help meet needs of our Citizen clients. This helped me understand the operation of the various tribal departments, and how citizens access these services. Many of the programs involved grant writing and implementing grant requirements. I gained knowledge of how Indian Health Service operates as well as multiple other services to Native Americans. When the JFHC transitioned to utilizing an up-to-date electronic record keeping system, I was hired to help teach and train clinical staff in its' use. After a period, I was invited to fill in temporarily as the Clinic Nurse Manager. My response was, "I'm willing to try if you feel I am capable of managing the duties of the position!" It turned into a 3 year, rather than 3-month journey. During this time, I managed an average of 36 nursing staff, assisted in leadership training and management as well as other incredible experiences working alongside the JFHC leadership team. I will always be grateful for this incredible experience that broadened not only my scope of practice but gave me more insight into the operation of the health care system. Often other tribes came to visit JFHC to inquire and learn from our operational team. I was honored to have participated in sharing ideas and the various successes of JFHC and Tribal operations.

In addition to working for the tribe, I enjoyed serving on the Election Board for 8+ years. During this time, the Board rewrote Tribal Code 5 to bring it up to current standards. I was an active member of the most recent Community Needs Assessment team which addressed tribal community needs through a two-year grant process. As a follow up to that grant, I participated in the Housing Assessment team looking at future housing needs within the tribal community. I currently Chair the Cemetery Committee. These opportunities have provided me with insight into challenges and solutions regarding various needs within our tribal community. Most recently, I volunteered 120 + hours providing Covid vaccination for our Tribal Community at large. I am proud of how JST stepped into a lead position by providing vaccination to a large percentage of Clallam

(Continued on page 6)

Cedars at Dungeness Rated #1 by Trip Advisor

Travelers who rated Washington State gold courses rated The Cedars at Dungeness as the number one course in the State of Washington this year. Here are the rankings:

1. Cedars at Dungeness
2. Chambers Bay
3. Semiahmoo Golf and Country Club
4. Wine Valley Golf Course
5. Leavenworth Golf Course
6. Skamania Lodge Golf Course
7. Salish Cliffs Golf Course
8. Loomis Trail Golf Course
9. Palouse Ridge Golf Course
10. Liberty Lake Golf Course



Tribal General Citizenship Meeting

Meet the Candidates, and more!

Saturday, September 18th, from 10-2

in the Blyn Bay Room at 7 Cedars Hotel and virtually on Zoom.

Door Prizes! Lunch!

(Dana Ward. continued from page 5)

County residents.

I have participated in Tribal Canoe journey for 8 years. Some of this time has been pulling in the canoe, and some working on ground crew, including sharing in ground crew lead responsibilities. All positions have been rewarding as we strive to work together to enhance this cultural experience and unite with other Tribal Nations.

Other tribal activities include participating in the Elders "Gift Making" for the annual Elders gathering, attending cultural events such as Elders luncheons, annual picnics and Citizen meetings, singing and drumming, basket making, cultural enrichment events such as sweet grass gathering, seaweed, shellfish & cedar harvesting, helping in the tribal community garden, participating in traditional foods program and so many other valuable opportunities that have enriched my life and taught me more about my culture and heritage.

Over the past several years, I have contemplated the idea of running for a position on Tribal Council. Up until now, the timing has not been right. Upon losing our dear friend and fellow Tribal Citizen and Council Member Kurt Grinnell, I felt the urge to step up and take this present opportunity to run for this position.

I feel my experiences working for the Tribe as well as being engaged in tribal affairs has provided me with life experiences that contribute a degree of understanding of how tribes work and provide services to its' citizens. I am also involved in my local community through various activities; these experiences have also contributed to a better understanding of the importance of working together to foster healthy communities; socially, economically, and environmentally.

I would consider it an honor if I were to gain your vote to serve as Council Member at Large. Thank you for your thoughtful consideration.

In Gratitude,

Dana Ward

Successful Women's Foraging Retreat

The Coastal Foraging Retreat on June 23rd was a big event for our Tribal Initiative grant and it was our new Client Navigator Maya Dizack's first event. Expert foraging advice was provided by Jennifer Hahn, author of Pacific Feast: A Cook's Guide to West Coast Foraging and Cuisine.

We had another successful Women's Retreat. Ladies were invited to a Coastal day-long Foraging workshop on Freshwater Bay on June 23rd sponsored by the Behavioral Health Team. The group foraged and then was able to cook varied recipes with the ocean bounty they harvested. Day care and transportation were provided.

The menu included kelp salsa and chips; wasabi deviled eggs with nori seaweed crunchies; kelp-wrapped steamed salmon bites; beet, carrot, and ginger sea slaw; watermelon, avocado and lime salad; chocolate ocean pudding in nut crust served in butter clam shells. Participants also got to make bull kelp pickles, seaweed art cards, and fucus muscle anti-inflammatory liniment to take home.

Look for our next Women's Retreat later in September.



Under Construction: Inside Jamestown's MAT Clinic

Health director talks safety, support of community, patients

By Matthew Nash for The Sequim Gazette

During a tour of the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe's medication-assisted treatment (MAT) clinic, Brent Simcosky, Director of Tribal Health Services, reiterated what he told Sequim City Councilors at their most recent meeting: the facility won't see patients realistically until March 2022.

"We'll tentatively finish construction by the end of the year," he said last week in an interview. "We won't see patients immediately because (crews) have to move in furniture and staff have to get ready to come in."

"We'll tentatively see patients at the beginning of March."

Branded the Jamestown Healing Clinic, the 16,806-square-foot facility has remained a divisive talking point in Sequim for more than two years. However, Simcosky said the clinic's purpose remains the same since being announced — to help patients with opioid-use disorder (OUD) through treatment with daily doses of methadone, Suboxone and Vivitrol, along with wrap-around services such as dental care, counseling and more.

The clinic has faced opposition, in part because of its types of treatment, location on South Ninth Street behind Costco, and its size.

"The capacity is 250 to 300 but it'll be closer to 200 to 250 patients," Simcosky said. "By the end of the first year (in operation) it could be up to about 200."

But as he and other health officials testified during hearings for the clinic, about 100 OUD patients are already being treated through a Suboxone prescription program at the Jamestown Family Health Clinic on North Fifth Avenue, while demand for OUD services continues to grow.

"We're seeing about 12 more new patients added each month since the pandemic began," Simcosky said.

"Overdosing is going through the roof. People have been falling off the wagon, and it doesn't take much stress to do that particularly during a pandemic."

Safety

Through the public comments, emails and calls, Simcosky said he and Tribal leaders continue to hear people's calls for safety.

"We understand people's concerns; that's why we agreed to all the mitigation and offered many solutions that weren't required like a Social Services Navigator," he said. "We want to cause people less stress and successfully help people without hurting the community."

With one position still to fill on a community member to the Community Advisory Committee, Simcosky said they'll likely open up applications late this fall. That resident will help a group of local law enforcement, city officials and health officials form mitigation to measure potential negative impacts from the clinic on local services, he said.

"It has to be very exact; things we can measure," Simcosky said.

Tribal leaders are considering additional community outreach efforts to hear more community concerns and share more about the clinic.

"We want to talk to people about what we're doing and what we can work together on solutions," Simcosky said.

He added that Tribal representatives met with neighbors to hear concerns with some wanting fencing and/or lighting installed.

Once open, the facility will host three security staff, two inside and one outside during regular hours, and the site will be monitored after hours by additional trained security staff, he said.

The clinic will also have emergency buttons throughout, a safety feature Simcosky said is standard protocol for clinics like this.

As for concerns about tent camps and an increasing homeless population, he said they have "no interest in tent camps" and already escorted one individual off the site.

"While most of the people won't be patients, we do have an interest in meeting with city officials in helping these people find a solution," Simcosky said.

The clinic sits on about 45 acres now owned by the Tribe, he said, with no additional plans for any of the property other than a goal to connect the property to River Road potentially years from now.

Early in the clinic's application, Tribal leaders nixed a proposed 16-bed hospital, an evaluation and treatment facility. Simcosky said it's not directly related to MAT services and would require a conditional use permit, a

lengthy application process and more funding from the legislature.

Construction

Construction on the clinic has seen some delays for various reasons, Simcosky said, including court action against the facility and the COVID-19 pandemic.

Tacoma's Korsmo Construction leads construction of the Tribe's approximate \$16 million project with about \$9 million of the Tribe's own funding along with state and federal grants for the difference. One decision Simcosky said they're especially proud of is buying the clinic's lumber last year before this year's price increases, which saved them hundreds-of-thousands of dollars.

As for the infrastructure, the clinic's outside will feature a retention pond, totem carvings by Bud Turner and more than a dozen carved cedar logs. Many rooms face the Olympic Mountains, too.

"People ask us why we chose this property, and we say it's so people can reflect on life," Simcosky said. "We want a peaceful environment without stress."

W. Ron Allen, Tribal Council Chairman, has had a hands-on role throughout the building process, Simcosky said, with Allen picking out the types of landscapes for the property and the Native American art throughout the facility.

With only patients allowed inside the main clinic, Simcosky said they want the outside to look beautiful because many won't be able to see the facility inside.

Inside, a carving with tile throughout the clinic's flooring shares the idea that if someone takes a rock out of a stream, that person can change the flow of their life.

"That's what our patients are doing," Simcosky said.

More inside

With efforts to better accommodate patients' treatment plans, child care is offered next to the entrance separated from the rest of the clinic.

Patients sign in at a kiosk where they'll see their schedule, Simcosky said.

They'll be randomly selected for urinalysis about 18 times a year, an average of 1.5 times a month, he said, with staff monitoring to prevent false tests.

The clinic hosts three dosing rooms where a patient will show their identification to a nurse before a computer distributes the dosage.

"We have to account for every drop," Simcosky said.

"All methadone and other daily medications is locked in a \$35,000 safe that's inspected by the DEA (Drug Enforcement Administration) in the pharmacy, too."

Along with the chemical side, each patient will receive a mental health analysis by the medical director and behavioral analysis staff, he said.

The Tribe received a \$1.5 million grant over three years from Indian Health Services to develop a program that merges counseling programs for behavioral health and substance abuse treatment, Simcosky said.

The grant will also help staff do outreach to help patients better integrate back into family life, he added.

With 10 counseling rooms, and four meeting rooms, he said there's space for individual and group therapy sessions, on topics such as behavioral health triggers, introduction to treatment and more.

The Tribe also plans to hire dentists to offer on-site x-rays, treatments and surgeries as needed.

In total, there will be upwards of 40 staff in the building once at full capacity, Simcosky said.

The executive staff has yet to be announced, he said, but they're all local to Sequim and the northwest.

For more information on the clinic, visit jamestownhealingcampus.org.



Health Services Director Brent Simcosky at the front entrance to the facility

River Center's Expansion and Remodel Prompt Changes—a new Mission, Name and Logo



DUNGENESS RIVER
**NATURE
CENTER**

On September 1st, the Dungeness River Audubon Center will change its name to the “Dungeness River Nature Center.” The expansion and remodel of the facility is five times larger than the original building at Railroad Bridge Park and will integrate the natural history and the S’Klallam culture of the Olympic Peninsula. The new name reflects the River Center’s educational mission to teach children and adults about the natural environment of the Dungeness River watershed—from its headwaters in the alpine meadows of the Olympic mountains to its estuary entering the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

The River Center’s partners, Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe, Olympic Peninsula Audubon Society, and the State and National Audubon Societies, support the name change. It was introduced and approved by the Center’s Board of Directors.

“We were prompted to change the name, so people understand that the work we do is to celebrate all natural and cultural resources of the Dungeness River watershed,” says Powell Jones, River Center Director and Park Manager.

“Although we want to continue to be a go-to place for birds, we want visitors to come learn about the Dungeness River’s unique ecosystems and inhabitants that include salmon, mammals, insects, and plants,” Jones says. “Additionally, we want to be a place where people come to learn about the special relationship that the Jamestown Tribe has had with this watershed since time immemorial.”

While “Audubon” has been part of the River Center’s name and logo since 1997, the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe has been an active partner since 1994. The River Center sits in the 75-acre Railroad Bridge Park, owned by the Tribe. The Tribe provides a full range of maintenance, repair, and Park and Center facilities upgrades;

(Continued on page 11)

Artist’s Statement - Bud Turner **Jamestown S’Klallam House of Myths**

As I was working through the various ideas that could be displayed for the Dungeness River Nature Center logo, knowing that I would be using the Salish art form, one idea kept coming to mind: To use the Pileated Woodpecker as its symbolic image.

The Woodpecker is unique from the other birds: They do not collect twigs to make their nests, they carve them into the sides of trees with their strong beaks. The oblong holes drilled into tree trunks, both in pursuit of insects, and to create nesting cavities, are reused by other birds and mammals to raise their own young.

The Salish art form, that you see in this logo, was traditionally done through the craft of woodcarving.

Many examples of that art form can be seen on house posts, on house screens, on canoes, on bentwood boxes, and on ornate spindle whorls that were intricately carved with images of animals, birds, human, and supernatural figures.

These images were carved with simple shapes inside the figure, such as the crescent, the trigon, and the circle. These shapes make up the image of the Woodpecker in the new River Center logo.

The Woodpecker, poised with his claws in the bark and his strong tail bracing him against the tree to carve out his nest, is at the center, encompassing most of its space. Between the Woodpecker and the tree is a long, flowing blue arc that represents the Dungeness River. The river’s banks form both the outline of both the tree and the Woodpecker.

Above the Woodpecker is a branch that reaches out from the tree and touches the other side of the logo to create a strong line, a canopy, for the image. Its leaves are a silhouette against a field of green.

The colors are simple but striking to the eye, like the green of the trees that you see throughout Railroad Bridge Park, and the blue of the river. The only red you see in the logo is the crested head of the Woodpecker, its color is singled out from the rest of the colors just as you would spot the Woodpecker in the wild.

The last color you see is a spot of yellow that makes up the crescent of the Woodpecker’s eye.

The colors of the logo are warm and welcoming to the viewer, inviting all to come inside the Nature Center to explore and learn all about the complex watershed of the Dungeness River.

including caring for the historic railroad bridge that crosses the Dungeness River.

"Our Tribe is very excited about this expansion of the Dungeness River Center," says W. Ron Allen, Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Chair and CEO. "The new name and logo reflect a turning of the page in this Tribal/community program's purpose. One that will enlighten many generations about the importance of the river and habitat for fish and wildlife to our community. The Center will truly become a destination site honoring the beauty of the Olympic Peninsula."

"The Olympic Peninsula Audubon Society will continue to sponsor and present bird-centric programs, field trips, BirdFest, and classes as core components of the Center's expanded offerings," says Ken Wiersema, OPAS President. "We have been active partners in the designs and capabilities built into the expanded Center. As an entirely volunteer organization and the smallest of the local partners, we're energized and ready to get into the Center and do our part. We're delighted to see the Pileated Woodpecker in Salish art, in the new logo.

While we'll miss the Audubon name on the Center, the new name represents a more inclusive commitment from each of the partners to the understanding and stewardship of our natural environment. The National Audubon Society and their State office will continue to work in partnership with the Center to achieve our shared goals."

The River Center Board also decided to write a new mission statement: "To inspire understanding, respect, and stewardship of our natural and cultural resources."

"Because the River Center covers such a wide range of subjects that include everything from wildflowers, trees, insects, coyotes, hummingbirds, and everything in between; we felt that it was also important for our mission statement to be reworked to include and describe best what we do," says Jones.

The expanded and remodeled facility includes a 150-person meeting room, small conference/classroom, exhibit room, new office, gift shop, commercial catering kitchen, concession stand, wildlife viewing room, atrium, and a large patio for outdoor activities.

The Tribe bought the land when it became available to expand the River Center facilities.

After five years of a capital campaign that raised more than \$5 million to expand and remodel the River Center in Railroad Bridge Park, the new building will open to the public in the Fall.

Coast Salish art, used in the River Center's new logo, features a pileated woodpecker clinging to the trunk of a substantial tree, head poised to hammer out a new nest.

"The first 'Sequim Natural History Museum' was founded by volunteers in 1984 in a single classroom in the old high school building," says Annette Hanson, current President of the Board and co-founder. "In 1994, our first board members envisioned a place where we could teach about the natural history of our area and the importance of respecting and preserving our wildlife and environment. We wanted to showcase the complexity of the Dungeness River. We imagined and planned for a center where all people could visit, learn, and feel welcome in the beautiful and natural setting of Railroad Bridge Park.

Our vision was big, but we started small in 2001 with the opening of the first River Center building. Fast forward—now the timing is right—our vision is becoming a reality! We are so thankful for our partners, our community, and donors who are helping our shared vision come true. We're almost there," says Hanson.

September of Eat Local First Month in Clallam and Jefferson Counties

The Eat Local First Olympic Peninsula Collaborative is pleased to announce September is Eat Local First month. This is the second year the Collaborative will sponsor this campaign.

Campaign promotion will be done through various social media online channels and through the Collaborative's website <https://eatlocalfirstolympen.com>

The community is invited to connect with our region's local food system through farmers and farm stands, restaurants, farmers markets, local grocers and retailers, food banks, seafood producers, and more. Consumers from across the region will be encouraged to post and share photos about their love for and experience with local food for a chance to win a number of prizes including, a picnic basket fill with locally sourced treats and dinner and a hotel stay on the Olympic Peninsula.

September is a great time to enjoy the bounty of goodies produced by our many local farms. From fresh dairy products, to delicious vegetables and fruits, to high quality meat and eggs, shoppers can meet virtually all their grocery needs buying directly from farms and local retailers right here on the Olympic Peninsula. By supporting local farmers, consumers are building meaningful relationships with the people who grow their food, they are ensuring more dollars stay in our local communities, and they are supporting the health and longevity of our farmland for many years to come.

Carver/Quilter Partnership Nets Button Blanket

Last fall, Tribal Carver Emeritus Dale Faulstich partnered with Tribal Elder Celeste Dybeck (Cook/Kardonsky) to design and fabricate a custom wool button blanket that symbolizes the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe. The blanket is made of Pendleton wool, abalone shell buttons from Dybeck’s collection, and copper disks handmade by Faulstich. Dybeck even contracted with a local fabric dyer to create the turquoise color, which is not available through Pendleton.

The story behind Faulstich’s design is printed on the next page.

Imagine It Framed, a Port Angeles framing shop, gladly accepted the challenge of framing the blanket for display in a way that would protect it from the elements. The frame they designed is 80 x 92.5” consisting of an outer walnut frame with a pewter metal inner frame that fastens onto a painted wood frame to which the blanket hangs. They chose the color of the inner frame to match the copper disks on the blanket. A large sheet of ¼” thick, ultra-violet protecting cell cast acrylic was special ordered to fit the oversized frame.

The entire display was designed by Larry and Renee’ Bauer, owners of Imagine It Framed, who worked through the many variables required to protect the blanket, made certain that it would fit through doorways, and be relatively simple to install. Dybeck had sewn a channel onto the back of the top and bottom of the blanket, through which a dowel is placed, to keep the fabric taut; this channel was built into the inner frame. “This is the kind of project where when you get into it, you start figuring out the final details,” said Renee. “We enjoy problem solving.”

They had several months to ponder the best design, and then in June, they began the fabrication. They worked with Tribal Facilities Manager Charles Keys to be certain that he could install it.

The blanket has been hung behind the reception area in the Tribal Administration building.



Designer Dale Faulstich and Fabricator Tribal Elder Celeste Dybeck.

Button Blanket

A Ceremonial Robe of Power

by Dale Faulstich

All along the Northwest Coast, these prestigious robes were worn ceremonially to proclaim crests, hereditary rights, obligations, and personal power. Today the wearing of a traditional crest style blanket makes a strong statement regarding lineage and social standing.

The overall design on this robe represents a bentwood box.

Displayed on the box is an eagle and a salmon.

These two figures are crests belonging to the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe. Bentwood boxes were the primary storage containers used by the indigenous people throughout the region. A high ranking individual would store his or her most valuable assets in this type of box.

The large eagle design on the sides of this box represents all of today's current Tribal citizens.

The upper portion of this design has two salmon; they represent Tribal ancestors, watching over the affairs of today's Tribe.

Between the two salmon and the eagle there is a row of salmon eggs representing the Tribe's most valuable asset: the youth and future members of the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe.

This blanket is the result of the collaborative efforts of artist Dale Faulstich (design) and Tribal Citizen Celeste (Kardonsky) Dybeck (sewing and fabrication).



Imagine It Framed Owner/Designers Rene' and Larry Bauer, and Emily James, Project Manager, Designer and Buyer, with the blanket.

Music on the Patio at the

Dungeness River Nature Center

Sunday, Sept. 12, 2021 from 4 pm-8 pm

A new and original Capital Campaign event to help finish the interior and exhibits

Music, wine, food, and more

Be among the first to explore the new facilities, mingle with friends and enjoy concert seating on the patio of the new River Center building

Featuring music by John Hoover and the Mighty Quinns playing your favorite John Denver and other hits

Introducing SEVEN SWALLOWS wine by Camaraderie Cellars

Bottled exclusively for the River Center to benefit the Capital Campaign

Presenting some special auction opportunities

\$75 per ticket Tickets are limited

To purchase yours, go to <https://dungenessrivercenter.org/>



A Little S'Klallam Humor as the Clinic Outgrows its Space

With the additional positions added to the Health Dept, growing Informatics, need for behavioral health providers and starting the hiring process for the Healing Clinic, the offices upstairs are being overrun and some staff are being moving around...one of them being Tribal Elder Darlene Taylor (Chubby).

About a month ago it was determined that Darlene was going to need to move her workstation for some restructuring of space upstairs. She was given notice that change would need to take place in couple of weeks. In conversation with her supervisor Cindy Lowe, she said "Well where do you want me to go, maybe I just need to move my office outside?? Cindy teasingly replied, well there is a nice spot under the tree over there in the parking lot."

A week later Darlene pulled her prank by setting up her office out in the parking lot under that same tree! In reality, Darlene currently has her work-station in the Managed Care office and provides the following services:

- Home Safety Assessment
- Transportation
- Light Housekeeping
- Laundry
- Meal Preparation
- Grocery Shopping
- Medication Management
- Care Management
- Personal Hygiene Assistance
- Temporary and Long Term Assistance
- Companionship

If you need assistance, reach Darlene by Phone at: 360-582-4873 or by email at dtaylor@jamestowntribe.org



Community Home Health Services Coordinator Darlene Taylor

Alternate Position Open on the Election Board

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

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

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

Kurt Grinnell Aquaculture Scholarship Announced

San Antonio, TX—The Northwest Aquaculture Alliance (NWAA) and the National Aquaculture Association (NAA) today announced the formation of the Kurt Grinnell Aquaculture Scholarship Foundation in memory of aquaculture leader and advocate, Kurt Frederick Grinnell, who lost his life in a tragic car accident in April 2021.

The Foundation was established to carry on Kurt Grinnell's legacy by providing financial assistance for any enrolled member of a United States-recognized Tribe who is pursuing or wishes to pursue studies in aquaculture or aquaculture technology. The scholarship may be used at any recognized university, community college, technical college, trade school, or other recognized institution or program.



Grinnell, a well-known youth advocate as well as aquaculture champion, was a member of the Sequim, Washington-based Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe—where he was highly regarded and revered as a peacemaker, visionary, and dedicated family man. He and his wife and business partner, Terri Grinnell, built Jamestown Seafood, a joint venture with the Tribe, into a multi-million-dollar business with 50 employees. In addition to being actively involved with NAA, Kurt served on the NWAA Board of Directors, where he was Vice President.

Making the announcement during the Plenary Session of Aquaculture America 2021, taking place in San Antonio, Texas, was Jim Parsons, industry leader, Scholarship Foundation Steering Committee member, and longtime friend and business partner of Kurt Grinnell.

“Kurt embodied the belief of his culture that it is important to plan seven generations ahead,” Parsons noted. “He understood that the culture of finfish, shellfish, and aquatic plants was an important solution to the decline in harvest of traditional wild species, and a way for Pacific Northwest Tribes to harvest seafood in their usual and accustomed areas as guaranteed under Federal Treaties.” Parsons added, “Kurt’s vision was to help other Northwest Tribes see aquaculture as a key to food sovereignty and security—not a threat.”

Parsons quoted from a letter from Jamestown S’Klallam Tribal Chairman/CEO, Ron Allen, who announced that the Tribe has pledged \$5,000 toward the Foundation in a tribute to Kurt:

I write on behalf of our Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe and community as we extend our deep appreciation for establishing this scholarship fund honoring Kurt Grinnell. Our community has experienced deep sadness over the loss of a beloved Tribal leader and friend whose spirit was deeply rooted in the Aquaculture industry....

Kurt was a champion of restoring our salmon and shellfish resource to sustainable levels in the Pacific Northwest for the better part of two decades. Kurt realized that for our families to continue to make a living in the fishery community, we needed to explore and venture into the world-wide emerging farming opportunities....

The letter concludes: *We acknowledge the cultural sensitivity and respect toward the family, Tribe, and Indian Country. We hold our hands up to the vision and spirit Kurt shared with all who knew him.*

Those who wish to contribute to the Foundation are encouraged to pledge or write checks to the Kurt Grinnell Aquaculture Scholarship Foundation. Delegates attending Aquaculture America are encouraged to drop off their checks at the National Aquaculture Association booth. Online donations will also be available through the www.kurtgrinnellscholarship.org website (now under construction); additionally, ACH and wire transfers may be made via the Foundation’s bank account at First Federal Bank in Port Angeles, Washington. For more information on contributing to the Foundation, contact John Dentler, Steering Committee Chair, via email: john.dentler@gmail.org, or Wally Pereyra: wpereyra@arcticstorm.com.

Do You Know These People from Jamestown in 1937?



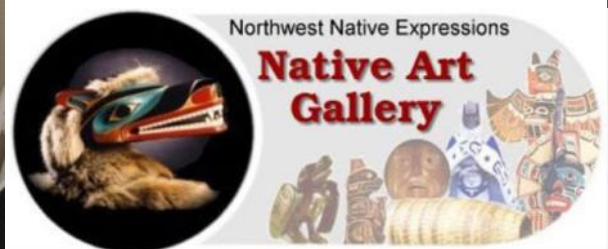
Jeff McInnes Tozzer, a descendant of the pioneer McInnes family, found a photo in old family archives that may have belonged to the McInnes side of his family. He wrote asking for help identifying the people in the photo, saying: "Starting with my great, great grandfather, the McInnes' have farmed on Jamestown Road for generations and were friends with many Jamestown Tribal members. I think the

background of this photo could be Jamestown Beach, I don't recognize the woman on the left, but the woman on the right, and the man sitting down may be S'Klallam tribal members. The only note written on the back of the photo says "1937". Would any of your tribal elders be able to identify the people in this photo?" If you know who these folks are, please email Betty Oppenheimer at boppenheimer@jamestowntribe.org, or call 360-681-3410.

Native theme embroidered hats, printed backpacks, and embossed wallets by Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Citizen Quentin DeCouteau!

(from the Chubby, Hall, Hunter and Sullivan families)

Northwest Native Expressions Gallery
1033 Old Blyn Highway, Sequim, WA
98382
360-681-4640
Shop Online!



Summer Internship Results in Employment

Our interns are in full swing! Chava Haller, our oldest intern, is in her last year of internship. Program lead Dustin Brenske asked Hotel Manager Debbie Wardrop at the last minute to take an intern, and “she was a lifesaver,” said Brenske. “I’d like to shout out to Debbie, and to Scotty Blankenship, Jamestown Java Manager, for coming through for our summer program.”

“Debbie quickly made a spot for Chava, and we just knew she would be a good fit. 3 to 4 weeks in and she received rave reviews, and was offered a real position at the coffee and gift shop! Chava decided to take the job. Chava is the daughter of Rachel Sullivan-Owens, the Tribe’s Culture Coordinator.

Rosie Massey (Navajo), Alden Smith (Cook/Kardonsky), Ella Massey (Navajo), Jesse Chavez (Shoshone), Rigo Chavez (Shoshone) and Mikaya Haller (Cook/Kardonsky) all received great mid-point internship reviews.

Chava Haller at work at Jamestown Java



First Teen Work Readiness Program Underway

To enter our Teen Internship programs entering 10th grade, youth must complete the Teen Work Readiness Program (TWRP). This includes Healing of the Canoe classes, individual Career Readiness Classes, and Community Give Back days spent helping Elders with outdoor yard work. This year we have 7 youth participating, to get ready for next year’s internship. Six are shown at right in the first give back day, when the youth worked at Bell Street apartments their first week to help several Elders. Thank you to our Housing Department for filling in on this piece (Annie Jagger, Kayla Holden and Dean Owen).



Eva Osmer, Kaycee Adams, Kailena Hedin, Franky Garden, Azuriah Sylvester, and Frank Johnson.

Not shown: Kianah Cameron
Kianah is also doing a part-time internship, assisting teachers with the Healing of the Canoe class.



The teens also went on a tour of the resort with hotel manager Debbie Wardrop, to show them potential internships next year. After the tour the youth worked to get their Food Handler’s Cards. This group is building their work skills for their internship program that begins next year.

Yəhúmæct Traditional Foods and Culture Program

q̓péct ʔiʔ kwúkʷ -gather and cook

háʔnəŋ st to Cathy MacGregor leading the way with fish wraps. Due to unforeseeable circumstances, we were not able to get crab in time, but no worries. The recipe was adjusted, and king salmon or halibut was used in its place. The peach/nectarine napa cabbage wraps were delicious.

If you are interested in being a guest cook, 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 the ability to log into ZOOM to present and guide citizens/descendants through a cooking demonstration unless they choose to cook in the TFC kitchen. 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: September 28th, 5:30-7:30

Harvest & Hang Out at the Community Wellness Garden

The good news... the garden doesn't require much work, but since people are enjoying the visit, we'll still meet on Wednesdays to harvest or do an activity. Social distancing is required. Garden assistants Eli and Thad will be offering a garden "hod" (a multifunctional harvesting basket that allows you to harvest and rinse your vegetables all in one container) building workshop at the garden. Participation is limited. Contact Emma to sign up. 360-681-3414, ebrownell@jamestowntribe.org. Emma, Eli and Thad will continue whipping something up from the garden for you to enjoy while you visit. They are also available on Wednesdays to harvest items for individuals.

What: Community Garden Harvest & Hang

Where: Community Garden, 182 Marinas Way

When: Wednesdays 3:30-6:00

What: Hod Workshop

Where: Community Garden, 182 Marinas Way

When: Wednesday September 15th, 5-7

Pat's Prairie

čéq háʔnəŋ-big thank you to Mackenzie and Emma for leading a small group 45 minutes into the woods to a gathering place of our ancestors. David Brownell (Jamestown's former THPO – Tribal Historic Preservation Officer and now the new Executive Director for the North Olympic History Center) had taken Mackenzie and Emma to the prairie/bog back when there was still snow on the ground. It was a village site used by our ancestors to gather berries, roots and other plants. We enjoyed the hike and gathered huckleberries along the trail. We will be freeze drying these berries for snacks during future activities.

Shellfish Garden

For the final Shellfish Garden presentation David Brownell, (Jamestown's former THPO) will present on the cultural relevance of shellfish and preservation methods of the past.

If you are a citizen/descendant/family and sign up, you will be put into a drawing and nine lucky recipients will receive the last of our canned smoked clams along with a clam dip recipe that you can whip up to enjoy during the ZOOM presentation, or you're



Our onion harvest

Mackenzie Grinnell (Prince) and Caitlyn Hensley (Johnson) harvest huckleberries.



(TFC, continued on page 19)

welcome to log into the ZOOM event if you just want to enjoy the presentation. If you (citizen/descendant/family/staff) ask a question during the presentation question and answer time, your name will be entered into a drawing for a fancy oyster shucker with a sheath and safety glove (shown at right)! Contact Lisa to enter your name for smoked clams 360-681-3418 (leave a message) or email lbarrell@jamestowntribe.org.

**What: Cultural Relevance of Shellfish Presentation
by David Brownell**

When: September 21st, 5:30-6:30

Where: Join the Zoom Meeting

[https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89171815247?](https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89171815247?pwd=M2hEeWtMU2k5ZzZGazJIVE4xQjNQdz09)

[pwd=M2hEeWtMU2k5ZzZGazJIVE4xQjNQdz09](https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89171815247?pwd=M2hEeWtMU2k5ZzZGazJIVE4xQjNQdz09)

Meeting ID: 891 7181 5247

Passcode: 459787



Manila Clam Seed Planting

We will be sending out a Mass Message when the Manila clam seeds arrive, and we will need help planting them!

Wool: Washing to Weaving workshop series

Join us for the 5th wool workshop: Spinning is taking a bit more time than we anticipated, so we will be offering a 3rd spinning and twining opportunity. Again, we welcome all levels and will provide another chance to learn how to spin. We might even break out the spinning wheels!

What: Wool – spinning & twining

Where: Traditional Foods and Culture Building, 197 Corriea Rd., Sequim

When: Saturday September 11th 10:00am-12:30pm

Soap Making:

Soap making from start to finish. Attendees will learn about how to safely handle lye, and will have the opportunity to choose from various essential oils and additives to create their own soap bars.

This event will be from 10:00-12PM Saturday September 25th

Seafood Shares

We continue to make improvements to the Seafood Shares program. The program is made possible by the Tribe's Natural Resource department which received CARES (Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security Act) funding to assist tribes that have experienced a negative impact to cultural/ceremonial/subsistence fisheries due to COVID19. The funds are used to purchased seafood from our fishermen or other tribal fishermen which will then be distributed to tribal citizens in Clallam and Jefferson Counties.

Notifications of seafood availability are made via a mass messaging phone call generated from Oklahoma, 405-548-2251. Make note of the number and don't block the call if you want to be on the seafood distribution list. Call Lisa at 360-681-3418 and leave a message with your name, phone number and a request to be added to the seafood distribution list if you aren't already on the list. Calls are not returned, but you will be added to the mass messaging list. Individual calls cannot be made to all 214 citizens, so you must respond to the mass calls when they are made when seafood is available.

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

lbarrell@jamestowntribe.org, Cultural Programs Supervisor 360-681-3418
mgrinnell@jamestowntribe.org, Traditional Foods & Culture Coordinator 360-681-3408
rsullivan@jamestowntribe.org, Cultural Coordinator 360-681-4659
ebrownell@jamestowntribe.org, Traditional Foods & Culture Assistant 360-681-3414
esmith@jamestowntribe.org, Traditional Foods Tech 360-681-5616



Library Corner

Just in time for back to school

Thanks to the Washington State Library, we now have access to amazing resources through Gale Research Databases that cover a wide variety of topics from Agriculture to World History and most everything in between. You can find thousands of magazines and journals. Of particular interest for students are the "In Context" databases for elementary through college. Students can find authoritative and continuously updated content, images, videos, links to vetted websites, and more at: <https://library.jamestowntribe.org/home/GaleResearchDatabases>

As always, if you need help navigating them, call or email us.

THPO Talks are back!

David Brownell will continue the Talks as a collaboration between the Library and the North Olympic History Center.
(In case you're confused about why they're still called "THPO Talks" when he is no longer serving as the THPO, the Tribal Library falls under the THPO umbrella.)
(Tribal Historic Preservation Office[r])

September 9th, 3:00 pm:
A Closer Look at the "Klallam Ethnography":
S'Klallam Interviews with Erna Gunther
Online with David Brownell, Executive Director,
North Olympic History Center

Erna Gunther was an ethnographer and ethnobotanist from the University of Washington who spent extensive time with the Tribes of the Olympic Peninsula. While researching and writing the "Klallam Ethnography" in the early 1920s, Gunther made multiple trips to Jamestown to interview Tribal ancestors Robert Collier, John and Nora Cook, Mary Hunter-Hall Wood, and Joe, Lilly, and Wilson Johnson about the history of the S'Klallam people.

Join Zoom Meeting:
[https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86448714613?](https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86448714613?pwd=bIZMNzU4MGJOMkpCSjBzT1NUUkN0QT09)
[pwd=bIZMNzU4MGJOMkpCSjBzT1NUUkN0QT09](https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86448714613?pwd=bIZMNzU4MGJOMkpCSjBzT1NUUkN0QT09)

Meeting ID: 864 4871 4613
Passcode: 096339

Book mobile services—Tribal citizens/ descendants/staff 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.

Research—If you have a question or topic that you need to research, we are happy to help.

If you have any questions or concerns, would like mobile or curbside services, or help with research, please call us at 360-681-4632 or email library@jamestowntribe.org.

Congratulations to the 2021 Pulitzer Prize Winners—Native American Authors Louise Erdrich and Natalie Diaz!

Fiction: *The Night Watchman* by Louise Erdrich
(Turtle Mountain Chippewa)

Poetry: *Postcolonial Love Poem* by Natalie Diaz
(Mojave)

Name the New Vessel

The Tribe is having an oil spill response vessel built. One of the things we need to do is name the vessel. The Natural Resources Committee is soliciting name ideas from Tribal citizens and employees, in order to come up with a list of potential names and then vote on them. The Committee would like the vessel to have a S'Klallam name. They would also like the name to be short, easy to pronounce and fitting for a response vessel. The idea of having a S'Klallam name with the English translation under it makes sense. Some examples that were already brought up were; Response, Otter, Loon and Osprey. Please submit your S'Klallam and English vessel name suggestions to:

Chris Burns, Natural Resources Technician III

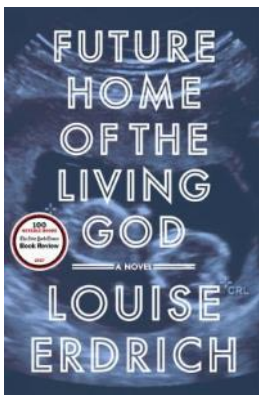
Phone: 360-681-4618

Email: cburns@jamestowntribe.org

The boat is being built by ACI in Port Townsend.
It is a 30' x 11' catamaran lander.



New Books and CDs



While we don't have their latest books yet, we do have others by Pulitzer Prize winners Erdrich and Diaz. Check them out!

Future Home of the Living God by Louise Erdrich. This chilling dystopian novel paints a startling portrait of a young woman fighting for her life and her unborn child against oppressive forces that manifest in the wake of a cataclysmic event.

Birchbark House by Louise Erdrich. Set in the 1800's this is a five-book series for juvenile readers is filled with fascinating details of traditional Ojibwa life.

LaRose by Louise Erdrich is an emotionally haunting contemporary tale of a tragic accident, a demand for justice, and a profound act of atonement with ancient roots in Native American culture.

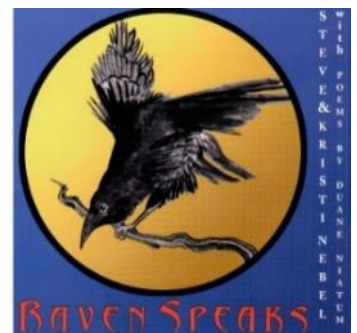
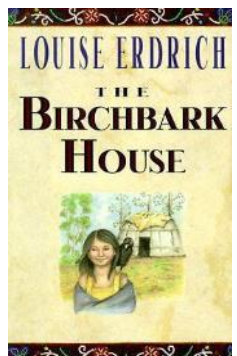
When My Brother Was an Aztec by Natalie Diaz. "Diaz both embraces and subverts mythology in whatever form it shows up—Indigenous, Western, counterculture, it doesn't matter. In her work, myth is simultaneously reified and undercut because it has to be." -Adrian

Matejka, for Poetry Society of America

Audio CDs

Selected Poems by Duane Niatum (Jamestown S'Klallam Elder), read by the author.

Raven Speaks music by Kristi and Steve Nebel, poetry by Jamestown S'Klallam Elder, Duane Niatum



Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe and Clallam County HHS Thank Students with \$50 Vaccination Reward Cards at August Vaccination Events

The Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe and Clallam County Health and Human Services will be distributing Student Vaccination Reward Cards of \$50 to each student attending any of the upcoming student vaccination events. Students already vaccinated may present their vaccination card and receive a \$50 Reward Card as well.

“We are very excited about this opportunity to reward those students that receive vaccinations. We feel it is important to get our students safely back to school full time and the best way to achieve that is through student vaccinations,” said Brent Simcosky, Director of

Health Services for the Jamestown S’Klallam

Tribe. “Both the Tribe and Clallam County are splitting the cost of the Reward Cards and we want to show our community that if we work together, we can make a difference.”

“Getting as many eligible kids vaccinated as possible is critical to keeping our schools safe and open this fall,” said Dr. Allison Berry, Clallam & Jefferson County Health Officer. “We are grateful to partner with the Jamestown tribe to work together to meet this goal.”



Rivers Edge Levee Construction Progresses



The Tribe’s contractor (DelHur) is making excellent progress constructing the 5,000’- long Rivers Edge setback levee on the Dungeness River. DelHur is scheduled to complete the levee by mid-September. In 2022 they will return to remove the adjacent 1964 Corps dike and construct five engineered log jams in a side channel.

The levee is designed to provide protection to the 10,000-year flood level and will reconnect historical floodplain along 0.9 miles of river. In 2022, the Tribe will reforest the reconnected floodplain.

Emergency Rental Assistance Available through Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe's Housing Program

- Financial assistance for eligible households unable to pay rent or utilities due to the COVID-19 pandemic
- Household must include one or more individuals occupying as tenants obligated to pay rent on a residential dwelling
- Applicant experienced a reduction in household income, incurred significant costs, or experienced other financial hardship due directly or indirectly to COVID-19
- Income must be at or below 80% area median income (AMI) for family size to qualify
- Non-Tribal citizen Applicants must reside in the Tribal Service Area (Clallam or Jefferson County). Anyone who qualifies can apply.
- Tribal citizens, regardless of location, are encouraged to apply!

Call 360-681-3411 or email ajagger@jamestowntribe.org for an application.

Board and Committee News

Lana Kerr (Prince) and Rochelle Blankenship (Cook/Kardonsky) have been appointed by Council to serve three-year terms as members of the Economic Development Authority Board.

Ann Tjemsland (Reyes) has been appointed to the Higher Education Committee.

W. Ron Allen has been appointed by Tribal Council as the Tribe's commissioner to the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission, with Josh Chapman as his alternate, and Hansi Hals as second alternate.

Council also appointed Allen as delegate to the Point No Point Treaty Council, with Josh Chapman as 2nd delegate.

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

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

#JAMESTOWNSKLALLAMTRIBECAREERS   

Do you have a need for sheets and/or pillow cases? We have lots of laundered, lightly used white sheets and pillow cases in both Queen and King size.



If you could use them please reach out to Rochelle to arrange pickup at 360-460-0045.

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.

Paschal Sherman Indian School

**Now Enrolling All Students
K-9th Grade**



We believe in empowering our students to be speakers of our language, guardians of our culture, and leaders of our future.

Our school and Residential Leadership Academy strive to create a positive learning environment that utilizes culturally relevant curriculum and encourages students to develop strong academic, traditional, and social/emotional skills that will guide them into a successful life.

**Please visit our web-site at :
www.psischiefs.org or call
(509) 422-7581**

An advertisement with a red background. At the top, there's a photo of hands locking a car. Below it, the text 'one simple step' is written in white and yellow. Underneath, 'lock up your meds' is in large yellow letters. Further down, 'protect your kids, family, and environment' is in white. At the bottom, it says 'Learn more at WATribalOpioidSolutions.com' and 'Washington State Health Care Authority' with its logo.

Roof and gutter cleaning for Elders Available through the Jamestown Housing Improvement Program Elders Fund

Call Ann Jagger at 360-681-3411 or email
ajagger@jamestowntribe.org

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

September Find descriptions and details of these events throughout this newsletter.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1 Community Garden Harvest and Hang page 18	2	3	4 Tribal clinics closed
5	6 Labor Day holiday: Tribal offices and clinics closed	7	8	9 THPO Talk, page 20	10	11 Wool Spinning, page 19
12 Music on the Patio—River Center fund raiser, page 13	13	14	15 Hod Workshop, page 18	16	17	18 Tribal Citizenship meeting, page 6
19	20	21 Cultural Relevance of Shellfish, page 19	22	23	24	25 Soap Making, page 19
26	27	28 Gather and Cook, page 18	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

Find Us
Online!

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>
 yehúməct 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: <https://www.facebook.com/dungenessriverauduboncenter>
 SCS Client Navigator: <https://www.facebook.com/jamestownnavigator>

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

September Birthdays

1	Darlene Stahlnecker	16	James Rowling Jr.
2	Shawna Priest	18	Justin Obermiller
4	Carol Musial	19	Jason Holden
4	Anthony Nichols	19	Richard Johnson
4	Annette Erickson-Murallo	20	Kristy Myers
6	Sherri Higgins	20	Dylan Allen
6	Charles Jenkins	23	Medelaine DePouli
9	Bonnie Nichols	23	Kenneth Morrow
9	Jerelyn Allen	24	Heather Misanes
9	Theda McCallum	25	Kenneth Hall
10	Darlene Crawford	25	Catherine MacGregor
10	Gloria Donnelly	25	Carol Woodard
10	Pharis Gusdal	26	Randy Smith
10	Brianna Robinson	26	Dana Ward
11	Elizabeth Adams	27	Clara Abbott
11	Ann Tjemsland	27	Scott Harner
11	Merle Holden	28	Albert Fletcher
11	Desari Schmitt	28	Jessica Humphries
13	Nicholas Kardonsky	28	Juanita Walker
13	Russell George	29	Edward Anders
14	Thomas Hall	29	Jerry Allen
15	Jesse Holden	29	Gary Peterson
16	Jacob King	29	Kayla Holden
		29	Virginia Kitzmiller

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
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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.