

Jamestown S'Klallam/stə'tí'əəm nəx'w'słáyəm'

TRIBAL NEWSLETTER



Volume 42, Issue 10, October 2021

Traditional Foods and Culture Program Recognized

North Olympic Land Trust has awarded the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe Traditional Foods & Culture Program its 23rd Annual nəx'w'słəyək'wá?nəj of the Year Award.

This year, the Land Trust is using "nəx'w'słəyək'wá?nəj" (gatherer of food in the Klallam language) instead of "farmer" to reflect the Traditional Foods & Cultural Program's innovative and culturally based project that promotes traditional, sustainable, and ecologically sound cultivation, gathering, and food practices.

"For millennia, people on the North Olympic Peninsula have cultivated

this landscape through management practices that help maintain healthy ecosystems while promoting specific plants for food with cultural and medicinal value. The Land Trust is excited to recognize the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe for this fantastic Traditional Food & Culture Program that revives these practices and traditions," Tom Sanford, executive director of North Olympic Land Trust, said. "From the establishment of a community garden to prairie restoration, the promotion of healthy eating, a focus on sustainable management, and the propagation and harvesting of native plants, this program positively and significantly impacts the way our community connects with the land."

The Traditional Foods & Culture Program supports Tribal practices that build resiliency and connections to community, family, and history in a number of ways:

- Educating about and providing traditional foods to promote health, food sovereignty, and sustainability;

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Traditional Foods Coordinator Mackenzie Grinnell, Program Assistant Emma Brownell, and Summer Intern Mikaya Haller gather from the community garden.

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Candidate Statement: Ricky Johnson

To all Jamestown S’Klallam Tribal Citizens, families, and community members:

I am writing to express my intent to run for the Tribal Council At-Large position.

My name is Ricky Johnson, I am from the Allen family. I am excited, honored and humbled for the opportunity to serve our Tribal Citizens. Much of who I am today can be traced back to my early days, running around our Tribal campus as a part of the Children's Program. I remember thinking how cool it was that the First Salmon Ceremonies focused on, and celebrated being thankful. I remember being nearly



overcome with pride watching our people hold such reverence for this little fish. I remember thinking, “I’m glad these are my people.” The stories and teachings from program staff and Elders helped develop a duty to be generous and to always think about future generations and I am so thankful I can drift back to those vivid memories whenever I need to recalibrate my own life. Most of my foundation can be attributed to my mother, sister and the dedicated and hardworking Children's Program staff and Elders. I am so thankful my formative years were filled with love, lessons, laughter and learning.

I feel the interaction between our youth and our Elders is paramount for the continued success and health of our Tribe. The geographic spread of not only for our Tribal Citizens but also our facilities and campus make it difficult to regularly gather outside of special events. One of my first major goals would be a state-of-the-art facility that combined secure and comfortable assisted living facilities for Elders, adjacent to family recreation areas. These facilities would include but are not limited to; a gym, sports field, a hands-on children's museum/ park that doubled as a splash park in the summer. It should also include a citizen information area where citizens can keep up-to-date on the latest Tribal projects, meetings, events and activities. We need a comfortable place to gather where kids can be kids, Elders can be Elders, and working families can have fun activities and things to do throughout the week, while also staying informed and up to date on Tribal operations and decisions made by Council.

These projects can be funded through cannabis tax revenue and capital generated from cannabis operations (sales, farming, production, research and processing) as well as any available grants. Revenue from cannabis sales is predicted to increase 25-28% every year for the next five years. During this time it will be critical to push innovation and demonstrate we (1) are serious about cannabis as a health and well-being product, (2) have a firm understanding of the latest research, products and technologies and (3) are industry leaders who other tribal and non-tribal cannabis operations look at and say, “Have you seen the incredible work Jamestown is doing?”

Tribal cannabis operations have an enormous advantage over state regulated stores but we have not yet seized the opportunity. If elected, I will ensure that we are the leaders and gold standard of the cannabis industry and that citizens and Council will be up-to-date on the latest research, products, technologies, laws and environmental regulations. This will allow us to capitalize on the skyrocketing cannabis industry which will then fund various projects to help Tribal Citizens. I truly believe we have the talent, know-how and dedication to create opportunities and revenue that could change the shape and trajectory for our people, Tribe and community.

Currently I work at Cedar Greens Cannabis as shift supervisor. I pride myself on my strong work ethic and ability to communicate with a wide range of people. The best part of my job has been building and making connections with our Elders, Tribal Citizens and their families. I am also on the Board of Directors for Sequim Junior Soccer and have been my daughter's soccer coach for the last five years. Any chance I get I am with

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Candidate Statement: Jessica Johnson

Hello Tribal Members:

I wanted to take a minute to share with you some of the things I have been doing recently. I volunteered to serve as a Cemetery Board member. I helped at the cemetery and was proud to be able to honor our Ancestors by placing name placards and helping with some basic maintenance.

The past year I have been in contact with many Tribal members and have appreciated talking with many. I have learned that many Tribal members enjoy subsistence fishing and the gathering of shellfish. This part of my life has connected me not only to the Tribal community but also to our Ancestors in a meaningful way. Fishing and gathering of shellfish has been a way of life for Jamestown S'Klallam people for generations.

As you may recall, I have participated in canoe journeys as a puller and grounds crew. My family enjoyed visiting other Tribes and we learned about protocol. The experience of canoe journey created great memories and I look forward to a time when the journeys will resume.

A new experience for my daughters and me is exercising fishing rights through fin fishing and crabbing. It is hard work but a very fulfilling pursuit. Passing on this knowledge to a younger generation has been wonderful.

I am asking you to support me with your vote in the upcoming Tribal Council election. I am committed to being an excellent and active listener, bringing your issues forward for consideration to Tribal Council in a respectful manner, and continuing to be active in our Tribal Community. I intend to do my very best to represent you, our Tribal community members, with positivity and contribute ideas and help with the planning for a successful future for all of us.

Respectfully,

Jessica Johnson, of the Johnson and Dick families



Attention all Jamestown Veterans!

The Tribe's Cultural program is having hats made for you. If you would like to be sent a hat, please contact Tribal Veterans Representative Al Fletcher at 360-434-4056 or 5462elk@gmail.com with your name and current mailing address.

(Ricky Johnson, continued from page 2)

the Traditional Foods folks getting clams for Elders and community events, harvesting or helping maintain the Tribal garden, or offering support to any elders or citizens who need it.

I am ready to serve and work together with the Tribal Council and all Tribal citizens as a team. I am opinionated, but my opinions will never extend further than other peoples in the room. So today I am asking for your help. Let's build back the vibrant community that has taken us where we are today. We will need it to help us keep growing, loving, laughing and living like S'Klallams have for thousands of years and for generations to come. I love you all, WE ARE The Strong People!

~Ricky Johnson

Are you interested in attending Tribal Council meetings? Contact Ann Sargent at asargent@jamestowntribe.org or Amber Almond at aalmond@jamestowntribe.org to receive the date, time, and Zoom meeting address of the next meeting.

Candidate Statement: Dana Ward

Tribal Citizens,

Thank you to those who have already contacted me stating your support and offering words of encouragement.

In the near future, I will be sending out a letter to all registered voters. I appreciate you taking the time to read it and would deeply appreciate your thoughtful consideration and vote.

Although these are challenging and difficult times, we have much to be proud of as a strong and resilient Tribal Nation. We have much in common and if we continue to strive to stand and work together, we will continue to thrive within our tribal community as well as the community at large.

May you be safe and walk in peace,

Dana Ward



Cedar Greens Cannabis Update

Cedar Greens will be 2 years old this month. We are reflecting on the time we have spent since opening, and how the store has evolved along the way. From day one, we've always been focused on wellness and the medical benefits that cannabis holds for so many people. Looking back, our role in the community has become more and more about education. People come to Cedar Greens with questions about cannabis and health that require thoughtful answers from careful consultants. It requires a continuous effort on our parts to keep our staff certified and updated to fulfill our duties as a Medically Endorsed cannabis store.

One important thing for people to know: most people who use cannabis for medical reasons do not possess any kind of Medical Card. That means that you don't need to obtain any kind of special card or permit in order to obtain cannabis products that might benefit you medically.

If you are wanting to learn more about the potential that cannabis might hold for you or someone you care about, feel free to visit Cedar Greens and ask one of the sales consultants any questions that come to mind. If you have a cannabis question specifically related to a disease or prescription, you might want to make an appointment with Claire Capriola, RPH: she has been a pharmacist in Washington since 1985, and currently works with Jamestown Family Health Center. She is a cannabis consultant who knows the medical products carried at Cedar Greens and does private consultation in the store (currently by appointment only).



Jamestown Citizens can even qualify for a reimbursement program for certain approved products. Please call the store at 360-489-6099 to learn more about the program and how to qualify.

A Vision of a Jamestown Future

By Chumahan Bowen (Reyes family)



What wonderful news it is that after one year of opening the 7 Cedars Hotel is doing well—especially during the pandemic. American Indians know too well the dangers of disease and it is a testament to Jamestown S’Klallam Leadership, Elders and Community that Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe ventures thrive amid the challenging global environment. The latest JST newsletter trumpeted the great insight by Debbie Wardrop that a new demographic appears to want to experience our art, the rural atmosphere and learn about the area—they want to explore culture and nature. This key insight supports a novel, future-oriented and powerful next step for Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe art, culture and history. Our tribe must leap ahead and start creating the JST version of 1) Virtual Reality and 2) Augmented Reality.

What is that you ask? Sounds crazy? Of course, it does but JST has always been forward thinking about Tribal survival, Tribal Success and preserving history. My view is that JST has always been “early adopters” of techniques and tools to ensure our place in the future. Leadership is not an easy place to be in but if it was easy then everyone would do it. While the space of Augmented Reality and Virtual Reality has yet to be fully defined, make no mistake it is what will be more and more what the Global future, let alone the American future will look like. Ok, so what is Augmented Reality? Augmented

Reality puts 3-D models and environments over the current landscape. This is done with a cellphone or glasses. What are the possibilities?

JST could show the modern world what the JST world really looked like. We could put the original S’Klallam village over the Marine and Coastal Research Laboratory. Anyone with a cellphone could take a photo of themselves in front of the Qatay village in Port Townshend. Our people and visitors could walk through Camas prairies. Anyone could take a photo of the coast and with the JST Augmented Reality Capture a photo how the village really looked. Imagine the possibilities for preservation of our history and culture if someone could hold up their cellphone and see the land the same way our ancestors did. This not only would be priceless but would be another revenue stream for the tribe. It would also allow JST to explore the digital space to learn early and fast how to use it to promote Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe history, culture and values.

Virtual Reality is different. In Virtual Reality a person is “immersed” into a digital environment. The digital environment is created by programmers and a person experiences the world through a headset that is like 3-D glasses on steroids. US Pilots, treating Post Traumatic Stress Disorder in Veterans and Health Care are already using Virtual Reality daily. The Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe should too. The educational possibilities are limitless when we can immerse our people into worlds that show and allow them to explore different time periods of our Tribal history. Imagine being able to walk through the ancient forest, the way it looked to our ancestors. Imagine being able to explore the world of the Mastadon in Happy Valley. We could Canoe out with our tribe to make first contact with Manuel Quimper. We could dig clams with Tom Taylor and other JST elders when Bugge had his cannery. We could explore the courtrooms and government offices where Jamestown S’Klallam recognition was won from the Federal Government. Even some of our most treasured stories can be “lived” by our community through virtual reality.

Facebook’s Mark Zuckerberg just created the first Virtual Workspace as noted in the Washington Post by Dalvin Brown recently. (<https://www.washingtonpost.com/technology/2021/08/30/what-is-the-metaverse/>; accessed on August 30, 2021). The same Washington Post quotes Microsoft as proclaiming it is uniquely positioned to help companies make Virtual Reality apps. The digital territory is open and JST should move now to carve out its spot. This is the best way to ensure that we, the actual S’Klallam people, control and protect how our culture is represented in the future media. Movies and textbooks were the old media and American perceptions about us were made by people who were not us—we know how bad that is. Instead of waiting, we should start building our digital village the way we know it should be, the way we want it and the way it really was. We should allow our people to learn the skills now to carry those tools back to our people. We should build the digital foundation so we can link up with the new and unknown technologies in the future. This I believe is the way of the S’Klallam Future.

The End of the Pandemic is in Sight

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

As the COVID-19 pandemic enters its 20th month and case rates and hospitalizations are at all time highs in Clallam and Jefferson Counties, it is natural to wonder if this will ever be over. The answer is yes, all pandemics eventually come to an end.

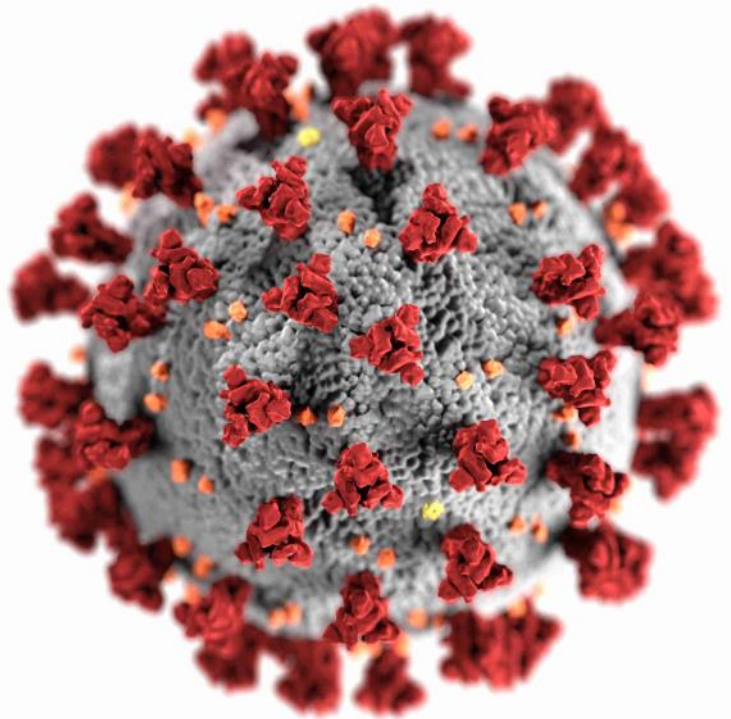
The current surge in infections we are enduring is, in many respects a self-inflicted wound. We have learned how to control the spread of COVID and had the means to vaccinate all eligible Americans within a matter of months. Had we been united as a nation and as a community, we could have used that knowledge to subdue the worst pandemic of the last century. Instead, the deep divisions that exist in our society have led people to oppose such simple measures as indoor masking and engendered strong and organized opposition to a safe and highly effective vaccine. Unscrupulous political leaders have exploited these divisions to advance their various agendas.

Despite these many obstacles we are making steady progress. Public health and medical care leaders are united in their determination to use science-based strategies to contain the epidemic. Although opposed by a vocal minority, leaders on the Olympic Peninsula have risen to the challenge and are doing what needs to be done. Universal indoor masking mandates have been reimposed and the list of occupations requiring mandatory vaccination is growing.

Our top priorities are saving lives and reopening schools. To accomplish this, it is necessary to do high volume testing and, when infection is detected, to use isolation and quarantine protocols to limit the spread of infection. As the Fall and Winter approaches, conditions will become more favorable for the spread of all respiratory viruses, not just COVID. When symptoms of infection occur – fever, sore throat, cough, or shortness of breath, it is essential that we get tested and take appropriate action. Even those who have chosen to be fully vaccinated need to have a high index of suspicion. Although the risk of serious disease is dramatically reduced by vaccination, “breakthrough” infections can occur and be spread to others. For the next 6 months we need to regard all respiratory infections as being COVID-19 until proven otherwise. Fortunately, most will be non-COVID infections. Protocols are in place at the Clinic to make sure everyone gets the testing and treatment they need for what we hope will be the final surge of the pandemic.

Our most vulnerable community members, those 65 and older or with chronic medical conditions that increase their risk of severe COVID, will be eligible for booster doses of vaccine that will give them increased protection from the virus. Antibody treatments and other anti-viral medications are available for those that need them. It is crucial that we prevent as many cases as we can. High levels of COVID infection overwhelm our health care system, puts vulnerable populations at risk, and makes it much harder to keep schools open. People who insist that their right to go mask less and unvaccinated is more important than the health of others, need to be opposed. There is no constitutional right to infect other people with a potentially deadly infection.

There is a light at the end of this tunnel, possibly as early as next Spring. To get through this long Fall and Winter we will need to stay united as a community, fully utilize the tools we have available to limit the spread of COVID, and believe in our hearts that we and our families can successfully weather this crisis. The Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe is blessed with wise leadership, dedicated health care providers, and a community united in its determination to prevail over COVID-19 virus. These strengths will be put to the test in the months ahead but I am confident that we will look back at this period as our finest hour, when we all made the sacrifices and extra effort needed to bring this pandemic to an end.



Jim Parsons Takes CEO Role at JST Seafood by Jimmy Hall



**Jim Parsons,
new CEO of Jamestown Seafood**

As of August 23rd, Jim Parsons began work as the new CEO for Jamestown Seafood. Enterprises under the Jamestown Seafood umbrella that includes Point Whitney Shellfish, Jamestown Seafood, and Salish Fish (a joint venture between the Tribe and Cooke Aquaculture Pacific).

Parsons has vast experience in aquaculture, starting from his college days at Humboldt State University where he earned a degree in Fisheries Biology. After graduating he worked in Washington, Oregon, and Idaho in salmon and trout production. He returned to school at Washington State University to earn a Master's degree in genetics and then ran trout breeding programs and various research and development activities in Idaho. In 1998 Jim became an owner/partner in Troutlodge, a commercial supplier of rainbow trout eggs and fish throughout the world.

In 2018, Parsons came on board as the Manager for Jamestown Point Whitney Ventures LLC. He supervised hatcheries in Kona and Brinnon, the FLUPSYs in Sequim Bay, and the sablefish (black cod) project in Port Orchard.

As CEO, Parsons takes the helm for passed Tribal citizen, Tribal Council Member and Jamestown Seafood CEO Kurt Grinnell (Prince).

"Kurt and I had collaborated on several projects and he convinced me to take on a position to help with aquaculture at Jamestown," Parsons said. He worked with Kurt in this capacity for about a year. "It's impossible to fill Kurt's shoes," he added. "Our goal now is to fulfill the projects Kurt had started and saw as important for the

Tribe, and to find new directions as opportunities arise."

Jim began his working relationship with Jamestown's fishing industries when Troutlodge had a lease at Port Whitney's shellfish laboratory where they raised sablefish juveniles. When the project was scaled back, it allowed the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) research lab at Manchester to continue the work on sablefish. At that time, Grinnell suggested to Parsons that they turn the Point Whitney lab to a shellfish hatchery. That was the first time the two met, about ten years ago. Parsons and Grinnell became working partners on Jamestown's various projects, and over the course of a decade, they became good friends. They also collaborated on developing a partnership to rear steelhead in Port Angeles Harbor. "I take this role quite seriously," Parsons said. He added that he thoroughly respects for Kurt's vision for the Tribe and Northwest aquaculture industries. "I hope we can interface with Tribal citizens to show them what we are doing and help them understand what aquaculture can bring to the Tribe and to the Northwest."

A goal that Grinnell strived toward was growing each of Jamestown Seafood's businesses while making them more efficient. Parsons plans to continue this mission through better shellfish processing and distribution with the efforts of the Tribal Natural Resource Department. The recent success in reestablishing the Tribe's shellfish lease in Dungeness Bay will allow for a substantial increase in the number of shellfish grown. Parsons believes that both finfish and shellfish have great potential for job opportunities and further partnerships in the local community.

"If the pandemic has taught us anything it's that food security could be a big issue," Parsons explained about the responsibility tribes have in becoming self-sufficient. About 80 to 90 percent of seafood consumed in the United States is imported, he cited. "These are traditional foods, along with a few new ones, and we will be working hard to make sure they are accessible for Tribal citizens."

Partnerships worldwide are intrinsic to JST Aquaculture. Parsons listed off several working relationships that span as far as China, Hawaii, Canada and Chile. "It really is a global reach," he said. "Partnerships are important."

Jim urges Tribal citizens to reach out to learn and better understand what Jamestown Aquaculture is about, which could take them to processing plants, shellfish grounds, Dungeness Bay and Port Angeles Harbor and beyond. "I look forward to continue the discussion," he said.

Sequim Attorney Rides for MMIWG Awareness

by Jimmy Hall

William Payne, of Payne Law, P.S., and prosecutor for Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribe, made a trip across the country on his Harley motorcycle with the goal of raising awareness of Murdered and Missing Indigenous Women and Girls (MMIWG). His work for Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribe sparked his interest in the MMIWG topic. "My main reason for talking about it is that non-Natives and even Natives don't know the depth of the problem," Payne said.

Starting his trek close to May 5th, which is recognized as Murdered and Missing Indigenous Women and Girls Day, Payne planned to stop at as many Native American reservations as possible. This took him to South Carolina and back for a total of 8,774 miles in a span of 24 days in 22 states.

Payne estimated he spoke with around 10 people each day, whether on a reservation or on non-Native ground.

The long-lasting impact Payne wished would happen was to bring about more national awareness for the MMIWG issue, which would in turn change Tribal jurisdiction to prosecute non-Natives for crimes on reservation land through the Violence Against Women Act.

"I believe it has to do with different jurisdiction of tribes," Payne said, citing last year's *McGirt v. Oklahoma* Supreme Court decision which ruled under the Indian Major Crimes Act, the state couldn't legally try a Creek citizen for criminal conduct in state court, which limits state jurisdiction for crimes on tribal reservations by or against tribal citizens."

Payne got the idea for the trip from the Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribe Court Administrator, who is from the Lenape Indian Tribe of Delaware. Before setting off, Payne was sponsored by the Women Spirit Coalition, which helps domestic violence victims. He also received donations from the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Council and the Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribe.

MMIW USA gave their endorsement, giving him permission to use logos and brochures to hand out. Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribe's Jimmy Price provided MMIWG shirts for Payne, depicting a woman with a hand on her mouth, an image associated with MMIWG awareness.

The tour of the countryside took Payne to the Nez Perce in Idaho, the Crow Nation in Montana, the Northern Cheyenne in Montana, Meskwaki Nation of the Mississippi in Iowa, the Sac and Fox Nation in Oklahoma, and the Ponca Tribe in Iowa, just to name a few.

"Every tribe I stopped at, there was someone who had something happen to a family member, an aunt, their cousin or daughter," Payne said. "Nobody said no or shooed me away."

One stop Payne couldn't make was the Wind River reservation, which recently gained recognition for its 2017 movie about the MMIW issue. Payne plans to make a trip to the Wyoming reservation this fall to meet with Eastern Shoshone and Northern Arapaho, Wyoming State Bar President who deals with MMIWG issues on the Wind River reservation.

Payne's wife Pamela works as a Nurse Practitioner at Jamestown Family Health Clinic.



- Practicing seasonal cultural and traditional practices that support health and wellness;
- Offering traditional and contemporary physical activities that promote wellbeing, including gathering traditional plant materials for food and cultural uses, and maintaining community gardens and prairies.

"The Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe and our community are very excited that our Traditional Foods Program is being honored with North Olympic Land Trust's Farmer of the Year Award," Ron Allen, Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal chair and CEO, said. "Cultural Programs Supervisor and Tribal citizen Lisa Barrell and her team have been working diligently to restore prairies and our traditional practices to promote an understanding of the healthy and medicinal value of traditional foods. They truly have earned this local recognition."

NORTH OLYMPIC Land Trust



Farms • Fish • Forests

Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe 5K and 10K Race Part of the Run the Peninsula Face Series Tickets: www.runthepeninsula.com

Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe 5K /10K is the 5th of 5 races Run the Peninsula Race Series. The 5K and 10K will be an out and back on the Olympic Discovery Trail. The 5K and 10K will start at 4:30 pm Saturday, December 4th, 2021 at the Jamestown Tribal Center in Blyn, WA. It is a GLOW RUN and Headlights are required. Walkers are welcome.

Holiday Offerings

- Elder Checks will be mailed November 18th
- Adult Citizen gift cards will be mailed December 6th
- 2022 Calendars will be mailed before Thanksgiving.



About North Olympic Land Trust

North Olympic Land Trust is dedicated to the conservation of open spaces, local food, local resources, healthy watersheds, and recreational opportunities. Its long-term goal is to conserve lands that sustain the social, ecological and economic vitality of Clallam County. Since its founding in 1990, the Land Trust has conserved more than 3,690 acres across the North Olympic Peninsula for farms, fish, and forests. For more information, visit northolympiclandtrust.org

North Olympic Land Trust Farmer of the Year

Since 1999, the Land Trust (and its predecessor, Friends of the Fields) has selected a Farmer of the Year to honor individuals and organizations that have positively and significantly impacted the local farming community.

Farmer of the Year Winners

1999	Nash Huber and Curtis Beus
2000	Steve Johnson
2001	Gary Smith
2002	Toni Anderson
2003	Harry Lydiard
2004	Neil Conklin
2005	Bob Caldwell
2006	John Willits
2007	Jeff, Debbie, Sarah, and Kayla Brown
2008	Arturo Flores (Graysmarsh)
2009	Joe Holtrop
2010	John and Carmen Jarvis (Finn Hall Farm)
2011	Bob Caldwell
2012	Christie and Kelly Johnston (Johnston Farms)
2013	Gene Adolphson
2014	Tom and Holly Clark (Clark Farms)
2015	All landowners who have helped conserve their land for farming
2016	Doug Hendrickson and Lee Norton of Salt Creek Farm
2017	WSU Extension and director Clea Rome
2018	Scott Chichester of Chi's Farm
2019	Sarah and Ryan McCarthey of Dungeness Valley Creamery
2020	Farms with Community Supported Agriculture programs (Bent Gate Farms, Chi's Farm, Griffith Farm CSA, River Run Farm, Salt Creek Farm, Sister-Land Farms, Wild Edge Farm, Wild Forks Farm)
2021	Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe Traditional Foods & Culture Program nəxʷsłəyəkʷáʔnəŋ of the Year

Don't Get Scammed

More than half of consumer fraud victims in Washington are over 50 years old, according to a study by AARP. Fraud Fighters is a consumer education program designed to educate Washington residents, especially senior citizens, about how to recognize scams, report fraud and protect themselves and others in their community.

Fraud Fighters began in 2003 as a partnership between the Attorney General's Office, AARP and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program. Since then, the Attorney General's Office and AARP have adapted the program to address new threats to consumers such as identity theft and economic crimes.

Research suggests that seniors are less likely than other consumer age groups to report becoming victims. Sometimes they are too afraid or embarrassed to tell anyone they have lost their money. In some cases, they do not even realize they were victimized. The damage can be as minimal as a few unwanted magazine subscriptions or as extreme as the loss of an entire life's savings.

Research conducted by AARP based on a three-year grant from the U.S. Department of Justice has shown that consumer education can reduce an older person's likelihood of being victimized by more than 50 percent.

Taking Charge

With increasing costs on everything from food to utilities, the foreclosure crisis, shrinking retirement accounts and millions of Americans without a job, it's no wonder that Washingtonians are feeling overwhelmed. To make matters worse, crooks and swindlers have emerged with a new crop of scams and schemes designed to take advantage of today's turbulent economy.

The Attorney General's Office has partnered with agencies like AARP to educate consumers on how to avoid becoming a victim. Several times a year, AARP hosts a Scam Jam in Washington, a multi-day consumer education event.

Fraud Fighter Call Center

A dedicated group of trained volunteers are reaching out to consumers across the nation with the tips, resources and information they need to protect themselves from fraud and abuse. The project is a partnership between the AARP Foundation and the Washington State Attorney General's Office. Since opening in 2006, the Call Center has already helped hundreds of thousands of consumers.

Some of the outgoing calls are made to people appearing on call lists seized during law enforcement raids of fraudulent telemarketing boiler rooms. These so called "sucker lists" are typically sold and resold among multiple con artists looking for their next victim. To keep a step ahead of emerging scams, the Call Center also collaborates with a number of key leaders and community partners including the Attorney General's Office, the Federal Trade Commission, the Washington State Department of Financial Institutions, the FINRA Investor Education Foundation, the Washington State Crime Prevention Association, the Better Business Bureau, and the U.S. Postal Inspection Service.

If you have questions, or would like the Fraud Fighter Call Center to contact someone you care about, call 1-877-908-3360.

Here is another resource to educate yourself about avoiding financial abuse.

Senior Safe Resources Brochure: <https://dfi.wa.gov/sites/default/files/documents/financial-education/senior-safe-brochure.pdf>

Warning About Mail Theft

The Clallam County Sheriff's department continues to receive calls regarding mail theft. The department explained that outgoing checks are fraudulently cashed because people place payments in check form in their mail box instead of dropping payments at the post office..

It is customary to raise the flag on your mailbox when you have outgoing mail. However, the flag alerts mail thieves that there may be a possibility of an outgoing check. Mail thieves refer to this as "hunting flags."

Citizens can do their part in curbing this problem by emptying their mail boxes of incoming mail at night and NOT placing checks in their mail box as outgoing mail. This will reduce their vulnerability to mail theft and help reduce the calls received by law enforcement.

Two From Clinic Moving to Healing Campus



Dr. Molly Martin
JHC Executive Director

Two current employees of Jamestown Family Health Clinic (JFHC) have been hired to staff leadership positions at the Jamestown Healing Campus (JHC). Jamestown Healing Campus is the official name for the Tribe's Medication Assisted Treatment facility, which will offer wrap-around services including primary care, dental care, and behavioral health services.

Dr. Molly Martin, current Associate Medical Director of JFHC, has worked for the Tribe for almost four years. She will be the Executive Director of the JHC. The move was a natural one for her, as in her current role, she leads primary care medication assisted treatment services at JFHC.

"Working in addiction medicine and substance abuse has been some of the most rewarding work I have ever done. We have the ability, with medication and related services, to help people completely turn their lives around," she said.

With her background in family medicine and primary care, Martin will be able to add a wealth of information to the primary care aspect of developing the program for addiction recovery and return to normal life.

Diana Haase, current Assistant Clinic Operations Manager, will take the role of Administrative Officer at the JHC. Haase has risen through the ranks at the JFHC over the past six and a half years, from the front desk, to billing and referrals, to operations management under Sandy Lowe. She has been working closely with Dr. Martin in the area of substance abuse, so "when the opportunity arose, I jumped at the chance to continue my education in this specialized field," she said.

Haase is working with Cindy Lowe and two consultants to work through the many State, federal and U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency requirements to ready the clinic for opening, now anticipated to be in March of 2022. Similar to her current role at the medical clinic, Haase's role at the JHC will be to keep the facility current on all regulations and required follow-through, as well as involvement in front desk and office procedures and recruitment.

It is anticipated that the next position to be filled will be that of Medical Director, a position required for all facilities that dispense methadone, whose role is to manage all aspects of the opioid treatment, including the drug procurement, inventory and dosages, and to oversee the medical staff.

Until the facility opens, Martin and Haase will be working in their roles at JFHC and at JHC. The leadership group meets weekly, and smaller groups meet as task forces tackling specific projects, in order to anticipate any issues and solve them before they become problems.

"We are lucky to be a flexible group that works well under pressure," said Martin, "as guidelines change, and COVID changes our timeline."

Given the early opposition to the clinic, we asked Martin whether she anticipated negative reactions as the clinic nears opening.

"My main concern," she said, "is to remove any stigma or barriers to patients receiving needed care. Only patients receiving treatment will be allowed in the building, to ensure patient safety and confidentiality." JHC staff will be working closely with Sequim Police, Clallam County Sheriff's Office and other local enforcement agencies to guarantee the safety of staff and clients.



Diana Haase
JHC Administrative Officer

Yəhúmæct Traditional Foods and Culture Program

q̓péct ʔiʔ kwúkʷ -Gather and Cook

háʔnəŋ st to three generations of Grinnell's, Elaine, Julie, and Sarah who stepped up when Jack & Michelle Grinnell were unable to host September's cooking. They prepared a salmon ball, crab sandwiches, crab stuffed mushrooms, and a dozen jokes about crab and salmon that kept everyone giggling and having a good time throughout the evening. A big thank you to Dave Holden who provided enough crab not only for that dinner but also breakfast the next day.

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: October 26th, 5:30-7:30

Apple Palooza!

It is that time of the year again when the apples get ripe and their juices start flowing! That's right it time for our annual Apple Palooza (apple pressing). Bring your family and join us at the community garden for a day of picking and pressing apples and hot mulled cider. We will also have many of the squash, pumpkins and corn from the garden ready to send home with you as well! If we are able to (depending on COVID) we will be making a squash soup from the garden and a clam chowder for everyone to enjoy.

What: Apple Palooza

Where: Community Garden 182 Marinas Way

When: Saturday October 2nd 10:00am – 2:00pm

Harvest & Hang Out at the Community Wellness Garden

In October we'll be putting the garden to rest. Join us as we grill up some goat/elk/deer sausage and whip up a kale salad from the garden. Bring your drum and we'll sing a couple songs (socially distanced) to give thanks for all the garden has provided.

In September we had weekly drawings for garden attendees and Eli led us in making hods! (See photo below)

What: Community Garden Harvest & Hang

Where: Community Garden, 182 Marinas Way

When: Wednesdays 3:30-6:00

Putting the Garden to Rest

After the Fall harvest and with the days getting longer, it is now time to put the garden to rest for the winter. This is an important time to let the soil rest and rebuild itself. This means that we have added manure that will compost down over the winter. Join us as we put our garden to rest in a good way after a long year of providing us



Cynthia Wallace, Tad O'Connell, Mike Lowe, Emma Brownerr, and Dale Lowe made hods.

(TFC, continued on page 13)

October 2021

with the nourishment we need.

What: Putting the Garden to Rest

Where: Community Garden, 182 Marinas Way

When: Wednesday October 6th 5:30pm

Wool: Washing to Weaving workshop series

Join us for the 5th wool workshop: Adventures with plant dyeing part one. We will use plants Indigenous to our area to dye fibers! Bring wool that you've spun, or if you're new to the workshop series we'll have pre-spun wool available to try your hand at dyeing.

What: Wool – dyeing

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

When: Saturday October 16th from 10:00AM-1:00PM

Prairie Restoration

It has now been 2 years since we started our prairie restoration by the River Center. On that fall day we planted hundreds of camas bulbs and spread over 30 different kinds of native grass and flower seeds across an acre.

Since then, we haven't had too much input but instead have allowed the seeds that germinated and the bulbs build up their resilience on their own. This year we plan to go through and plant another couple hundred camas bulbs! This will help the ones that are currently there, and stave off the invasive grasses. This is only the next step in this process with many more to come in order to fully establish a prairie that looks like those of our ancestors.

What: Prairie Restoration

Where: Dungeness River Center

When: Saturday October 30 from 10:00am – Noon

Next month watch for details...

- **Drive-by seafood dinner pick-up for our First Foods Ceremony in November.** We provided a meal for over 70 households last year. Let's try to top that this year!
- **Veteran's Day. A plan is in the works to honor our Veterans.**

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

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ebrownell@jamestowntribe.org Traditional Foods & Culture Assistant 360-681-3414
esmith@jamestowntribe.org Traditional Foods Tech 360-681-5616



Above, Lisa Barrell and Charlene Dick spinning on a spindle whorl.

Below, Heather Barrick spinning on a wheel.



Election News

Ballots will be mailed in early October to those who are registered to vote, and who have signature verification forms on file. Ballots must be mailed to the Tribe's post office box, and will be picked up by the Election board on Election Day; Tuesday, November 2nd. Do not drop ballots off at the Tribal offices!

The Election Board will be placing a video on the Tribe's website (www.jamestowntribe.org) explaining how to vote, for those who need assistance in navigating the paperwork you will receive for this year's election.

Help Build a Rain Garden at the River Center!

The Dungeness River Nature Center is partnering with the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe and WSU Extension to build a rain garden as part of the Center's building expansion. It will protect the Dungeness River by absorbing and filtering stormwater runoff from the new roof, paved patio, and sidewalks.

Tribal citizens are invited to volunteer on October 7 and 8 to help with this exciting new project.

Volunteers will work to plant native and water-wise plants and spread mulch. If you want to learn more about rain gardens, this hands-on experience is for you! There will be an introduction to the project and the plants at the start of each shift.

Pre-registration is required, and Covid-safety protocols will be in place. Volunteers should be able to dig and kneel. Wear shoes and clothing you don't mind getting muddy (raingear works great!) and bring gloves, a mask, water, and snacks for yourself.

For more information and to register, please email jenna@dungenessrivercenter.org. To learn more about rain gardens visit www.raingarden.wsu.edu

What is a Rain Garden?

A rain garden is a beautiful and effective way to manage stormwater runoff. It acts like a miniature native forest by collecting, absorbing, and filtering potentially polluted stormwater runoff from roof tops, driveways, patios, and other areas that don't allow water to soak in. A rain garden is simply a depression filled with a compost-rich soil mix then planted and topped with mulch. The soil and plants work together to process, manage, and treat the stormwater.



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   



Walter Massey, Master coppersmith, recreates beauty and majesty of the wildlife of Washington's Olympic Peninsula through the process of copper fabrication.

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

360-681-4640

Shop Online!

www.NorthwestNativeExpressions.com





Library Corner

The Tribal Library has moved! (temporarily)

We have moved into temporary quarters while the expansion construction takes place.

We will have, in library parlance, "closed stacks." This means that while the library will be closed to browsing, we will still offer curbside service, research assistance, and online resources. Construction will last for approximately one year, which sounds like a long time but we're hoping it will be just the blink of an eye. We will resume book mobile October 13th so if you have any requests, please let us know. It's both exciting and a little bit sad to see the Library being packed up.



Linked in Learning

Speaking of online resources, we have access to a new one, thanks to the Washington State Library. LinkedIn Learning offers thousands of online classes in Business, Creative, and Technology. You'll need your library account number and PIN to sign in. Just call or email us for that information. If you don't have a library account, we can set you up with one.

THPO Talks are Back!

David Brownell will continue the Talks as a collaboration between the Tribal Library and the North Olympic History Center.

October 14th
3:00pm

Virtual Tour of the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Museum and Archival Collections

The Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe curates thousands of archaeological artifacts and ethnographic objects. In 2019, the Tribe established a Tribal Archive repository for historical documents and print materials. Join us for a look at some of these priceless pieces of S'Klallam cultural heritage and history.

Join Zoom Meeting:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81106242936?pwd=MUFSVVFBV1ZYS0hXR08zbGhHVdIKZz09>

Meeting ID: 811 0624 2936
Passcode: 208644



Photo ID'd

from Comparisons to Archival Images

The photo from last month's newsletter was identified by several members of the Chubby family as their ancestor Susie Johns, who first married Howard Chubby, and then married John Solomon, shown here with her. Susie had three daughters with Howard Chubby – Maggie (Cable), Ella (Samuels) and Dora (Tom). The woman standing behind Mr. Solomon is unknown, and probably not Native.

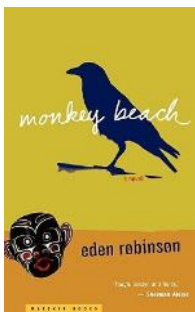
Book mobile services—Tribal citizens/descendants/staff can request books, videos, magazines, etc. to be delivered usually on the 2nd Wednesday of each month. If you would like items delivered or picked up, please call 360-681-4632 and leave a message or email library@jamestowntribe.org.

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.

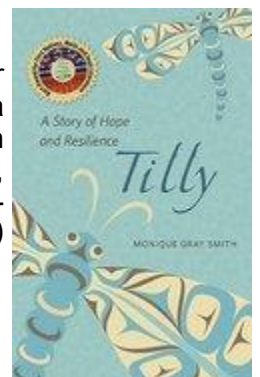
New or Rediscovered Books:



Monkey Beach by Eden Robinson (Haisla/Heiltsuk)

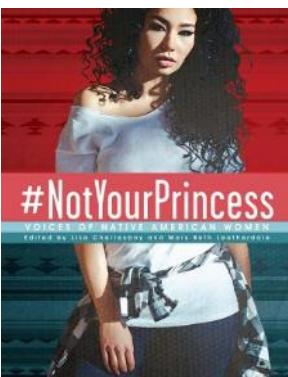
Monkey Beach is a profoundly moving story about childhood and the pain of growing older five hundred miles north of Vancouver in Kitamaat, an Indian reservation that is the homeland of the Haisla people. It is a multilayered tale of family grief and redemption.

Tilly by Monique Gray Smith (Cree/Lakota) "intricately pieces together stories, traditional teachings and hard-earned personal wisdom, creating a hand-stitched quilt you can't help but wrap yourself in—a quilt filled with optimism and the assurance that no matter how lost we are, hope, love, and guidance surround us at every turn." (Christy Jordan-Fenton, author of *Fatty Legs*)



#NotYourPrincess: Voices of Native American Women edited by Lisa Charleyboy and Mary Beth Leatherdale

In this compelling collection, over fifty contemporary artists come together to shatter stereotypes, revealing hurt from the past and celebrating hope for the future. With striking honesty, *#NotYourPrincess* showcases the extraordinary strength, diversity, and talent of Native American girls and women across North America.



The Jamestown Holiday Craft Fair, originally scheduled for Saturday November 6th, has been cancelled, to keep our vendors and customers safe from crowded indoor spaces during this pandemic.
We will try again for next year!

Tribal Citizens' Subsistence Cards are
due back to Natural Resources
Administrative Assistant Amber
Almond by October 15th.

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

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

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.

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
- Applicant must reside in the Tribal Service Area (Clallam or Jefferson County). Anyone who qualifies can apply.

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

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

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

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1	2 Apple Palooza!, page 12
3	4	5	6 Putting the Garden to Rest, page 12-13	7 Build a Rain Garden, page 14	8 Build a Rain Garden, page 14	9
10	11	12	13 Community Garden Harvest and Hang, page 12	14 THPO Talk, page 16	15 Due date for Subsistence Cards	16 Wool Dyeing, page 13
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24 31	25	26 Gather and Cook, page 12	27	28	29	30 Land Trust Award Ceremony, page 9 Prairie Restoration, page 13

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>
 yehúmeçt Traditional Foods and Culture Program: <https://www.facebook.com/jamestown.tfp/>
 Jamestown Family Health Clinic: <https://www.facebook.com/Jamestown-Family-Health-Clinic-191450454240502/>
 7Cedars Casino: <https://www.facebook.com/7CedarsCasino/>
 Cedars at Dungeness Golf Course: <https://www.facebook.com/TheCedarsAtDungeness/>
 Longhouse Market and Deli: <https://www.facebook.com/LonghouseMarket/>
 House of Seven Brothers Restaurant: <https://www.facebook.com/HouseOfSevenBrothers/>
 Dungeness River Audubon Center: <https://www.facebook.com/dungenessriverauduboncenter>
 SCS Client Navigator: <https://www.facebook.com/jamestownnavigator>

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

October Birthdays

1	Allan Lickiss	16	Lacey Handel
1	Allana Schroeder	16	Elaine Grinnell
2	Marlin Holden	18	Valerie Ramirez
2	Casey Allen	19	Trever Hunter
5	Kimberly Thomas	19	Stephanie Adams
6	Lorelei Bill	21	David Pettigrew
6	Beth Anders	22	Eryn Hunter
6	Quentin DeCouteau	23	Benjamin Erickson
6	Clarissa Stafford	24	Donald Anderson
7	Tom Lowe	24	Hilda Hunter
7	Patrick McClanahan	26	Julia Holden
7	Lashayna George	26	Michael Stahlnecker
8	Sherry Macgregor	27	Shirley Collins
9	Bridget Light	28	Owen Kardonsky
9	Darlene Taylor	28	Neila Cameron
12	Robin Bissette	29	Jeremy Cope
13	Shirley Rogers	29	Matthew Adams
14	Diane LaPointe	29	Leila Mann
15	Marie Norris		



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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360-460-0045

Theresa R. Lehman, Treasurer
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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.