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Volunteers of the Year Honored by Council

Jack and Michelle Grinnell

For their continued involvement in the Traditional Foods and Culture Program, Jack and Michelle Grinnell (Prince), were recognized by the Tribal Council as Volunteers of the Year.

"I'm taken back a bit," Jack said about the news, recalling all the admirable volunteers in past years who also received the honor.

Throughout the past year, Jack and Michelle assisted the program in a variety of ways. They have given time at the Community Garden, which includes tilling the garden with their tractor, as well as helping harvest and maintain it. For several Tribal events, including the 40th Year Recognition and the First Foods Ceremony, the Grinnell's took a group out on their boat to harvest shellfish. They also planted shellfish in the seafood garden.

"These two people provided many services that were extremely beneficial and crucial to the Traditional Food and Culture Program as well as the Tribe and its citizens," wrote the Tribal citizen who gave the nomination. "The food they helped grow has gone out to Tribal citizens through pickup and distributed through the Elders Meal Program. They also helped in 'putting the garden to rest' by pulling out and packing up the irrigation system for the winter, and singing traditional Native songs."

With their work with the program that employs their son, Mack Grinnell (Prince), Jack reflected on his

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DAR Chapter

The Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) Michael Trebert Chapter was named one of two Volunteers of the Year by the Tribal Council, for their work at Jamestown Cemetery.

As a service organization, the DAR's mission is summed up as "God, Home and County." These three ideals are the group's focus in every aspect of their service.

The Chapter's Regent, Judy Tordini, who is a former Director of Nursing at Jamestown Family Health Clinic, was happy to report that their membership had doubled over the past year, contributing the success in being more visible to those in the community.

"There's a lot of interest in the community," she said, adding the increased appearances in the community have garnered attention.

In October 2020, the DAR chapter made a visit to the Jamestown Cemetery to clean several headstones, including six veteran markers and an additional eight ancestor markers located near the canoe. These included Tribal veterans Joseph Allen, Donald Dick, Pete Holden, Wilfred Johnson and Milton Lombard.

Patriotism, the most popular pillar of service the DAR holds, draws crowds to many of their events. The DAR Chapter began their Wreaths Across American program by placing wreaths on

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headstones of buried veterans at a single cemetery last year. For the upcoming holiday season, the DAR Chapter will visit five total cemeteries from Forks to Diamond Point to do the same.

To prepare for the wreaths, the volunteers clean the veterans' headstones. As part of the yearly ceremony the DAR members say the veterans' names aloud and lay a wreath so they "aren't forgotten during Christmas," Tordini explained. "We want to remember and honor them."

The chapter plans to visit Port Angeles cemeteries with the service, upping their cemetery count to five, which will include Dungeness, Zaccardo Family Cemetery, Sequim View Cemetery, Gardiner Cemetery, and Blue Mountain Cemetery.

Their historic preservation pillar has a focus on the Revolutionary War, as each member is a descendent of a soldier in that war. During one of their ceremonies for veterans, they arranged a fly-over from the Growlers out of Whidbey Island for the close to 300 who were present for the ceremony. Tordini said there are plans for pilots from a local aviation club to conduct fly-over to open a ceremony, while the Navy fly-over will also take place over Veterans Day.

Another effort the chapter provides surrounds education. They do this by teaching students about United States history, civics and learning the Pledge of Allegiance. These after-school clubs are in Forks, Sequim and another starting in Port Angeles.

Constitution Week is another conservation effort. They gift school-aged students copies of the U.S. Constitution and teach about it through the Junior American Citizens Club. They have also attended the Northwest Colonial Encampment at the George Washington Inn to promote DAR programs.

Alongside 11 ceremonies conducted this year, DAR members take part in the Patriot Project. This effort supports active military with a diaper drive for Whidbey Island Naval Base families, and donating sports balls for Joint Base Lewis-McCord to children of active-duty service men and women.

Though the chapter's year has gone from September to May, the chapter works year-round to attend to headstones in better weather.

"We're a service organization that loves Clallam County," Tordini said. "It's fun! It's not boring that's for sure."

Along with Tordini as Regent, there are six elected positions in the local chapter. These include Lindsey Christiansen as Treasurer, Mary Van Dyke as Librarian, Carol Weiler as Chaplain, Ginny Wagner as Registrar and Jan Urfer as Secretary.

The local chapter is diligent in posting updates and pictures of their projects and public appearances on their Facebook page named Michael Trebert DAR Chapter.

~J. Hall

The local chapter is fundraising to lay wreaths on Veteran's graves in Eastern Clallam County on National Wreaths Across America Day, Saturday December 18, 2021.

MTC-DAR SPECIAL: "Three for TWO 2021" - For every two live Veterans wreaths sponsored, Michael Trebert is granted a 3rd wreath free for placement in Eastern Clallam County.

To sponsor a wreath, visit <https://sites.rootsweb.com/~wamtcdar/>



'20-'22 Michael Trebert Executive Board: (Left to right) Lindsey Christiansen-Treasurer; Mary Van Dyke-Historian-Librarian; Carol Weiler-Chaplain; Judy Tordini-Regent; Ginny Wagner-Registrar; and Jan Urfer-Secretary.

passed brother, Kurt Grinnell (Prince).

"We were really pleased when our son applied and eventually got the job that he has now. My brother always preached food security and food sovereignty," Jack said. "That propelled him to do what he did with shellfish. Mack took that to heart. He was being mentored by his uncle and was supported by Kurt and the whole Council. The program has high ideals and the capacity to achieve great things, which they have done. It resonates with people nowadays. We have to be able to put our hands on our food, know where it comes from, how it is handled and where to turn for our food security."

When speaking of the Traditional Foods and Culture Program, Jack said, "We could tell early on that it was going to be very important." By being retired from construction and nursing respectively, Jack and Michelle now have the time to monitor and participate within the program when asked. "It's been a wonderful ride and experience," Jack said.

Jack retired in 2013 from his business JM Construction, though retirement was short-lived. Soon after, he was asked to coordinate smaller projects for the Tribe, such as installing additional exam rooms at the Jamestown Dental Clinic. "Sometimes you want to shift gears and do different things," he said about being retired, though his time is now dedicated to volunteering and as the Chair of the Tribe's Economic Development Authority Board.

Michelle was a nurse at the Jamestown Family Health Clinic until she retired five years ago. Over the past year, she has given her time to the COVID-19 vaccination effort the Tribe had conducted, which was critical in vaccinating a good portion of the Clallam County population. She renewed her nursing license to participate in the sizable effort, helping to vaccinate upwards of 200 people per hour at the mobile tent units.

"It was a great group of volunteers," Michelle said, talking about all the agencies who gave their time and effort.

In the past, Michelle volunteered as a Scout leader, guiding their three sons, Hawk, Mack and Nick, to the Eagle Scout achievement. Michelle, an avid backpacker, and Jack, also an outdoors enthusiast, have passed that passion on to their children.

"We would rather do something outdoors than indoors," Jack said. "Our kids would rather rough it." He gave an example of camping in southern California where they were stuck in a sandstorm. Jack suggested they could head to Las Vegas for the night to be in a comfortable hotel room. "They said, 'no, we don't want to do that,'" he laughed.

The Grinnell's are proud new grandparents of Rowan Grinnell, who was born to Hawk and his partner Martha James. "Nothing beats it," Jack said about being a new grandfather, recounting the first time he held the newborn. "I had no words to describe it."

From his years of giving his time and effort to varying efforts, Jack summed up his experience as, "The rewards outweigh the effort. The more you put in, the more you get back. It's satisfying for us to help the program and help the Tribe. We're thankful and blessed to offer up some of our skills. It's part of our lifestyle now as retired people, it's just going to continue."

Adding to her husband's sentiments, Michelle said she is incredibly humbled to be recognized by the Tribe as Volunteers of the Year. With her background in nursing and his experience in construction and fishing, the pair are prepared to keep up their work and pass on their knowledge to whoever works beside them.

~J. Hall



Michelle and Jack Grinnell (third and fourth from the left) celebrate the squash harvest with other Tribal volunteers.

Jamestown's Housing Program



A Message from our Tribal Council Chair/CEO

Greetings Jamestown S'Klallam Citizens!

At our Tribal General meeting on September 18th, a couple of topics dominated the conversation. The first was the vaccinations to deal with the COVID-19 pandemic, particularly the new Delta Variant that has become more concerning since it is more contagious, even to young people. The second topic was the need for housing including 'affordable housing' for those who want to purchase a home.

Regarding COVID-19 and vaccinations, it has become a very passionate topic. While most firmly believe that getting vaccinations is essential for health and safety of each other, our families and community, some have strong views against getting vaccinated for personal or religious reasons, or concern about how their bodies will react to the vaccines, e.g. allergic reactions. etc.

Our Tribe has adopted a policy of following the federal, state and local guidelines, i.e. mandating it for the health and dental clinics, as well as our Social and Community Service programs that serve our children and Elders. We have mandated wearing masks in areas where people gather

in public spaces. We continue to be guided by our Public Health Officials, Drs. Tom Locke and Allison Berry, and we continue to trust that we will prevail over this historic pandemic and return to normal if we honor these safe practices for our community.

Regarding housing, I thought that a lot of the discussion at the Citizenship meeting was void of the facts about our Housing Program, overseen by Rob Welch (Social and Community Services Director) and Ann Jagger (Housing Program Manager).

The perception is that we're not prioritizing our citizens (as opposed to staff or others to whom we have rented). I can tell you that our Tribal citizens are our priority, but it is also true that we are targeting housing projects to provide affordable rentals for our staff.

We currently employ almost 900 employees, and they want to live closer to work. Most know that affordable homes or rentals are hard to find in the Sequim area. This is a need which, if addressed, helps us retain quality employees. Our staff have identified a number of sites in the Blyn and Sequim community to build 'affordable homes' for the market, as well as rentals. It is a complicated challenge due to the need for infrastructure (roads, utilities, etc.), but we are 'chipping away' at this goal.

We currently possess 31 HUD homes and 20 Tribal Community homes. Tribal citizens live in all of the HUD houses and we are hoping to build or purchase a couple more over the course of the next year. Regarding the Tribal-owned Community homes, eleven (11) are rented by Tribal citizens; one (1) is designed for 4-5 residents dedicated for Transitional citizens and currently occupied by one Tribal citizen; four (4) are rented by staff (and one of them has a Tribal youth); two (2) are rented to non-staff personnel (long-time rentals when purchased); one (1) is dedicated to house construction personnel for our Healing Clinic, but is old and will be torn down after they vacate; and one is empty, but has to be upgraded to become available.

Our housing plans are to upgrade the multiple Elder units on Bell Street this year, and we are targeting property in Sequim to build another multiple unit for Elders who need housing to accommodate their physical conditions. Some homes we have recently purchased are being transitioned into our Housing program.

We do have a few people on our housing need list, but we don't have homes that fit their personal needs, e.g. they need a garage or don't want to live in an apartment. Those waiting for HUD houses understand they have to wait until we acquire or build another unit. They are waiting for the HUD houses because we only charge them 30% of their income for rent. Basically, we offer a subsidized rental rate.

I close with the note that we have been very focused on housing needs for our community and how those needs have changed since more and more of our citizens are moving back to our area, increasing the

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Attention Veterans: Meet at Jamestown Veterans Memorial to Commemorate Veterans Day

Tribal Veterans Representative Albert Fletcher invites all Native veterans, their families and supporters to meet at the Jamestown Veterans Memorial (just east of the Tribal Administration Building in Blyn) at 11 a.m. on November 11th.

Native vets will receive giveaways!!

Please let Al know if you're coming so he can plan sufficient outdoor facilities in case of rain. Call him at 360-434-4056.



(Continued from page 4)

demand and urgency for affordable homes. That even includes sites for RV, 5th wheel units, etc. It is not an easy need to fulfill, but we feel that we have been making great progress for our citizens and developing plans for our growing workforce housing needs. Rarely a week goes by when we don't have an inquiry about housing availability from new staff coming into the area to work for our Tribe and businesses.

We are confident that we are addressing this need, but we have to exercise patience and stay focused on our vision, plans and financial ability to realize this goal for affordable homes.

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

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "W. Ron Allen".



Housing Study Wins Governor's Smart Communities Award

Gov. Jay Inslee and Department of Commerce Director Lisa Brown announced in October the 11 Smart Communities Award winners for 2020-21. Launched in 2006, the Governor's Smart Communities Awards program annually recognizes local governments and their partners for exceptional work in implementing the state's Growth Management Act (GMA) to shape future growth, economic vitality and quality of life in communities across Washington.

"I'm proud to showcase another impressive cohort of Smart Communities Award winners, each representing creative leadership and collaboration that will enrich these communities for years to come," said Gov. Jay Inslee.

"These award winners model best practices that can easily be adapted by other communities," said Commerce Director Lisa Brown. "Their work demonstrates how thoughtful planning with robust public engagement can build shared vision and buy-in for meaningful action on important priorities and projects that strengthen communities."

This year's award winners, selected from 16 nominations by a panel of judges, focused on achievements in the areas of job growth, economic development, housing affordability, homelessness, parks and recreation, transportation, subarea development and, new this year, climate change strategies.

Smart Vision Awards for a comprehensive plan, subarea plan or county-wide planning policies.

City of Airway Heights - Airway Heights Downtown Sub-Area Plan.

City of Kent - Rally the Valley: Kent Valley Manufacturing/Industrial Center Subarea Plan

Smart Projects Awards for a project implementing a comprehensive plan.

City of North Bend - Downtown Form-Based Code.

City of Lake Stevens - Downtown Lake Stevens Subarea Plan.

Chelan County and the cities of Wenatchee, Chelan, Cashmere, Entiat, Leavenworth - Chelan County Hazardous Waste Facility and Solid Waste and Hazardous Waste Plans.

Smart Partnership Award for a joint public project that implements a comprehensive plan.

City of Renton - Willowcrest Townhomes.

Smart Housing Strategies Awards for creative plans, policies, programs and/or actions.

City of Lacey - Pre-Approved Accessory Dwelling Unit Plans.

Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe - Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe Housing Solutions Study. This study determined housing requirements for the Tribe's elders, families, transitional households and casino and resort workforce. The study conducted extensive outreach identifying housing preferences and priorities for the development of a multigenerational community respecting Tribal cultural sites and aesthetics while allowing for non-Tribal member residents. The judges noted the housing marketplace as an innovative idea for other jurisdictions. The Tribe invited three very different developers of cottage, modular and cargo container housing to discuss the ability of their innovative products' suitability, quality and cost to meet community needs. Subsequently, they created housing and site development concepts, costs and potential funds for six of the Tribe's properties using results gathered from focus groups, working groups, a household survey and the housing marketplace. This solutions study is already providing a community benefit, resulting in four strategic actions identified for immediate initiation by the Tribe and opening up opportunities for funding and resources.

Smart Climate Change Strategies Award for plans, policies, programs and/or actions addressing community climate impacts.

City of Olympia - Olympia Transportation Master Plan.

Judges' Merit Awards

Puget Sound Regional Council (PSRC) - VISION 2050: A Plan for the Central Puget Sound Region.

City of Kirkland: Village at Totem Lake.

WA Governor Inslee Visits Dungeness River Project

On October 1, Washington State Governor Jay Inslee visited Clallam County. When he arrived at the Lower Dungeness River Floodplain Restoration Project, Tribal Council Vice-Chair Loni Greninger (Prince) provided a warm welcome to the Governor and several WA State Agency staff of the lower Dungeness River floodplain restoration project. The project is a partnership of the Tribe, North Olympic Land Trust and Clallam County to reconnect the river with ~175 acres of its floodplain. Jamestown's habitat program secured funding, and managed land acquisition, design, permitting and construction of one phase of the project. On October 8, the group hosted State Representatives Steve Tharinger and Kevin Van de Wege.



Photo by John Gussman

Governor Inslee at far right; Jamestown Habitat Program Manager Randy Johnson holding the project plan, and several representatives of the project partners.

The Governor expressed delight at the scale and importance of the project. He emphasized the importance of taking companion steps to address climate change so that the restoration improvements can make a lasting difference.

Congratulations to the habitat program for their successful project construction. Thank you to Loni for her S'Klallam words and connecting the restoration project to S'Klallam's waters and traditions.

Project Partners, front row left to right – Joenne McGerr, Shorelands and Env Assessment Program Manager for WA ECY; Megan Duffy, Director of WA Recreation and Conservation Office; Laura Blackmore, Director of WA Puget Sound Partnership; Cheryl Bauman, North Olympic Peninsula Lead Entity Coordinator; Mary Ellen Winborn, Clallam



County Director of Community Development; Loni Greninger, Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Council Vice Chair; Hansi Hals, Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe Director of Natural Resources; Cathy Lear, Clallam County Habitat Biologist. Second row left to right- Randy Johnson, Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe Habitat Program Mgr; Larry Phillips, Regional Director of WA Dept of Fish and Wildlife; Mark Ozias, Clallam County Commissioner, Karen Westwood, North Olympic Land Trust President of Board; Tom Sanford, North Olympic Land Trust Executive Director; Tara Galuska, Orca Recovery Coordinator with WA Recreation and Conservation Office.

Photos by John Gussman

Meet Our New Staff Members

Chandra Johnson, GIS Specialist

Last month, Chandra Johnson was hired as the Natural Resources department's Geographic Information System (GIS) Specialist. She is currently working with long-time GIS Specialist Pam Edens, to replace long-time employee Edens when she fully retires.

"I'm really excited to be here," she said. "I've been loving it so far. I've felt so welcome and so taken care of. I'm excited to be a part of this community. The Tribe is a real leader in the community in both taking care of the community in social and environmental sides."

Being around the natural world has been a major interest for Johnson. She graduated from Port Angeles High School in 2009 and attended college at Western Washington University where she double majored in Environmental Science and Music Performance. Along with being a touring musician for the past decade, Johnson also traveled the world from climbing the Andes to conducting turtle population surveys in the wetlands of Florida. Johnson was a Hoh River Land Trust intern in 2012, a Field Supervisor and Office Assistant for Clallam County Noxious Weed Control Board from 2015 to 2017, and a Researcher for the Turtle Survival Alliance in 2018. She also volunteered for the Hood Canal Salmon Enhancement Group in 2020.

Before being hired at the Tribe, Johnson looked for another career path to pursue. This led her to ask her father, Randy Johnson, who also works in Natural Resources as the Habitat Program Manager, if there was anyone at the Tribe she could talk with to see if GIS work would be suitable for her. Robert Knapp, Tribal Environmental Planning Program Manager, assigned her a couple of projects while she was at school, giving her experience to know if the work suited her.

"Over COVID, I realized my career path that I had wasn't working out," Johnson explained. This turned her back to school to study GIS at Western Washington University from 2020 to 2021 with a 4.0 GPA. "I was thinking what part of the environmental world I would like to be in," she said. Johnson soon realized that GIS software was expansive, which presented her many directions she could pursue.

GIS is a software that allows "complex spatial data analysis," Johnson explained. One use of GIS software is tracking changes in geography, such as a bluff or river, over time using aerial photos. As an artist, GIS work connects to her interests in graphic design along with her field work she has done through her life.

~J. Hall



Wendy Clark-Getzin Transportation Program Manager

With a wide breadth of experience in the public sector, Wendy Clark-Getzin was recently hired to take on the Transportation Program Manager at the Tribe. Clark-Getzin has 30 years of experience in public administration, working for local agencies, and said she is happy to use her knowledge and skills on a Tribal Government level.

In 1991, Clark-Getzin moved to Washington with the start of the Growth Management Act of 1990 to run the brand-new Geographic Information System (GIS) system at Clallam County to help with long term planning. There, she worked with Clallam County Public Works, as well as on the Olympic Discovery Trail. She also worked with Clallam Transit and Kitsap Transit for the next 20 years as



Brandon Kettel, Facilities Manager

Brandon Kettel is the new Facilities Manager, supervising nine custodial and maintenance workers. For the past four years, Kettel has been the Maintenance Tech Supervisor at 7 Cedars Resort properties, most recently focusing on hotel maintenance. He has a background in food service equipment and HVAC, and has learned much more about the other responsibilities of facilities maintenance on the job.

The HIPPO system that we currently use in Tribal government operations for work orders is something Kettel is very familiar with, as it was originally installed at 7 Cedars, and then introduced to Construction Manager Kirk Nelson and former Facilities Charles Keys, who adopted it for the government side.

"I couldn't be more excited to be here," said Kettel. "Growing up here, attending the Children and Youth programs (along with siblings Brooke Griffin and Brianna Kettel); things have changed so much and I am happy to be part of more change in the future."

Kettel is a Tribal descendant, the son of Gary (Ellis/Becker descendant) and Kim Kettel, who is the Executive Assistant to the COO, and grandson to Tribal Elder Betty Kettel. His father Gary has worked for 15 years in Facilities at 7 Cedars Resort.

Brandon is married to Tarynn Kettel, the Tribe's Human Resources Workforce Analyst. The couple have two children – Tavin, age 10, and Paige, age 8.

Welcome, Brandon!



**Reach Facilities Manager
Brandon Kettel at 360-461-4338 or
bkettel@jamestowntribe.org.**

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.

(Clark-Getzin, continued from page 8)

project developer. Her work involved building a ferry terminal at Bainbridge Island for Washington State Ferries, Clark-Getzin's most expansive project during her tenure. She also worked on the redevelopment of downtown Bremerton.

In her new position at the Tribe, Clark-Getzin is motivated to get the community to use public transportation and make transportation accessible to all. Clark-Getzin will work on projects that involve transportation, from trails to roadways, that the Tribe has interest in improving infrastructure.

Clark-Getzin takes over the role held by Annette Nesse, former COO at Tribal Government. The two have been working together until Nesse continues to retirement.

"The development the Tribe is going through requires interaction with Washington State Department of Transportation (WSDOT)," she said. "My goal is to create balance and move forward to benefit the citizens and community. I hope the work I do reaches out to everyone where they move and where they want to be, making it a safer place for everyone."

In 2013, Clark-Getzin returned to the Olympic Peninsula with her young family. She said the quality of life in the cultural arts was a major factor in her decision to return. During her first stint of living in the area in the 1990's, Clark-Getzin was captivated by the Port Angeles Symphony and other concerts that took place. Clark-Getzin is a member of the symphony for a combined 11 years as violinist. Music is a passion her family shares, as her Port Angeles senior son is a violinist, and her eighth-grade daughter plays piano.

~J. Hall

Elder Praises Lemon's Longhouse Staff

"A lot of our people go down there," Tribal Elder Elaine Grinnell (Prince) said of the Longhouse Market and Deli. "People go in and out, and the staff always provide good service. It shows they're dedicated to their jobs, all because of Randy has a wonderful selection of employees."

Grinnell praised Randy Lemon, the General Manager at the Longhouse since its opening in 2008. Grinnell voiced her appreciation for the service she receives whenever she goes through the Longhouse for a snack or drink. "It's very handy for not only Tribal citizens, but the entire community," she said. "It is depended upon for little things or all their shopping there." Lemon was instrumental in opening the establishment. Coming from retail, he worked at all three Swain's locations, starting in Port Angeles. As long-time friend of 7 Cedars CEO Jerry Allen (Allen), Lemon was persuaded to be the lead behind opening the Longhouse. "It's been a wonderful experience for me. I'm a lucky guy," Lemon said.

Throughout the COVID pandemic, Longhouse operations have been in "survival mode," explained Lemon. Weathering the storm of staff changes, rehiring, closing shifts and other inconveniences have been obstacles Lemon and his staff have had to get through in the past year and a half. The store needed to be shut down during the graveyard shift, leaving only the gas pumps open during that time.

Since re-opening the Casino, there has been a little bit of rise in business, mainly in liquor sales.

With an influx of tourists, the busiest months come in the summer. Lemon stated that this past summer was a record-breaker for sales, but especially taxing on his diminished staff.

As the busy summer season ends, the staff are able to reenergize and regroup. With the busy times behind, staff and reenergize and regroup. Currently, staff number about 35 to 40 to cover all the shifts around the clock.

"We've made a lot of good choices over the years," Lemon said about changing inventory size and selection, from adding produce to decreasing liquor. The Deli had a slow start but has increased in operations ever since."

Lemon takes personality into account more than skill set when hiring. "We can always train," Lemon explained. With a strong focus on customer service, Lemon tells his staff to keep their heads up even when a customer gives them trouble. "During the hiring process I look for those who are good representatives of customer service," he said. Each staff member goes through the same employee training program with the 7 Cedars Resort, which leads to a consistency across all Tribal businesses.

"We get people all the time who stop and stare. It's a big wow factor for them," Lemon said about the size and scope of what the Longhouse has to offer. "It's a true tribute to what the Tribe's feelings are toward their businesses."

Grinnell reflected her appreciation for the Longhouse daily operations, saying the store is well-stocked and the gas service is seamless. "It's all because of Randy's ability and teaching his staff the right way, to be congenial."

As the General Manager, Lemon doesn't "act" like one. Leading by example, Lemon's mantra is that he won't ask anything of his employees that he himself isn't willing to do. He can be found at the register, cleaning floors, stocking, doing inventory and any other tasks that need to be done.

"The Tribal citizens have been fantastic. I think they're proud of our store," Lemon said. "The Tribe has been very welcoming to what we do here."

Tribal citizens and staff receive a 20% discount at the Deli and are tax exempt from all purchases at the Longhouse. Tribal Elders receive a 50% discount at the Deli. Longhouse staff ask citizens, Elders, and staff to present their Tribal IDs at the cash register.

"Randy Lemon is a real jewel," Grinnell said. "The work at the Longhouse shows how dedicated he is."



Randy Lemon, General Manager of the Longhouse Market and Deli

New Signage Directs Visitors to Tribal Buildings on South Side of Highway 101



Artisan Manager Bud Turner designed the new signage for the corner of Highway 101 and Chicken Coop Road, to direct visitors to the Tribe's Zaccardo Road properties. The main sign is very large, for easy visibility from the highway - the width of the large sign at the base is 13 feet, and the height at the center is 11 feet. It was important that these signs be able to hold up to pressure washing, as signage



Two signs point visitors from highway 101 to the Social and Community Services building, as well as Human Resources, the Children's Center, Youth Center, and Amphitheater.

J. Hall photos

near the highway gets dirty quickly.

Here is what Turner had to say about his designs and choices of materials:

"I wanted all who see this sign to see the symbols of the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe's home and their land. A cedar carving on the red beam above the black granite tablet represents the beam of a longhouse, and the granite, with the writing of Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe upon it in bronze, represents the rain screen and the walls of their homes. The bentwood box symbolizes all the sacred belongings that are kept inside longhouses. The wolf at the base, fabricated in CNC aluminum, pays tribute to the Wolf Mother legend. On the backside of the sign, there are three ancestral figures with their arms held above their heads as if they are lifting the beam, representing the story of the Strong People."

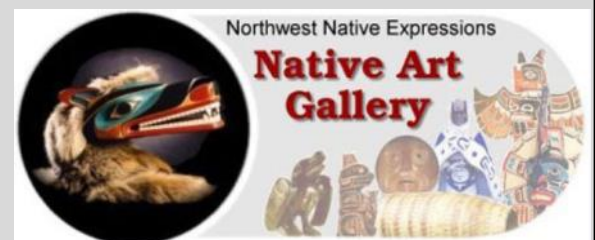
In all there are 5 different mediums used for the sign: stone, granite, aluminum, bronze, and old growth Western red cedar.



Christmas/holiday corner at Northwest Native Expressions Gallery is filled with tree decorations, Linda Silva's moccasin stockings, Christmas cards, and backpacks.

The whole shop is filled with gift possibilities!

**Northwest Native Expressions Gallery
1033 Old Blyn Highway
Sequim, WA 98382
360-681-4640
Shop Online!
www.NorthwestNativeExpressions.com**



Yəhúmæct Traditional Foods and Culture Program

q̓péct ʔiʔ kwúkʷ -Gather and Cook

háʔnəŋ st to Mikaya Haller (Cook-Kardonsky/Chubby), our youngest participant to lead our virtual cooking. Mikaya prepared a large shell pasta stuffed with ricotta and seaweed and delicious tomato sauce. We will be taking a break from q̓péct ʔiʔ kwúkʷ for the holidays. We look forward to seeing you all again in January. 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.

Apple Palooza!

Apple pressing went great this year. Here is a little fun fact about apples, they are a biennial fruit, if they are not pruned throughout the year, meaning that they produce a bumper crop of apples every other year. This year was the off year. However, with the orchard that the Tribe has there were still plenty of apples and pears for enough cider to go around! A huge thank you to the Prince sisters Beth Anders and Julie Powers who made frybread again this year. It went well with the clam chowder that Lisa made! It seems that every year Apple Palooza gets better and better. This year we got lucky and had a clear and warm day. It was so nice to be able to gather outside and create some fun memories with family and friends.



Above, Tribal Elder Dana Ward (Chubby) with her daughter and grandchildren, at Apple Palooza.

The Last Harvest

We have nearly harvested everything there is to harvest at the community garden! We pulled out a truck load of squash (photo below), another of potatoes and a mountain of corn. I can't tell you how many varieties of everything we grew but suffice to say, you could have a squash a day through the end of the year and not try them all. Okay, that might be a bit exaggerated but swing on by the Traditional Foods and Culture building and grab a few to try. While you are at it, we will load you up with potatoes, onions, garlic and whatever else we can find!

Putting the Garden to Rest

We considered cancelling Putting the Garden to Rest half an hour before the event as the rain started getting heavier and the thunder was getting louder. We're so glad we didn't! There was a nice sized group who joined us with umbrellas and under the outdoor kitchen eaves as we huddled around a firepit and under the outdoor heater.

Thank-you gifts were given out to the Garden Manager Chris Tipton, and assistants Eli Smith (Cook/Kardonsky) and Thad O'Connell (Cook/Kardonsky).

háʔnəŋ st to Elaine Grinnell (Prince) who offered thanks for the food the garden has provided to feed our people, and to the people who helped make it happen.



Háʔnəŋ st to Alisha Adams (Hall/Adams) for leading us in song.

We finished off the evening eating mountain goat/elk/venison/pork brats the TFC team had made earlier in the morning, and it was served with a kale salad using ingredients from the garden.

It was a much needed gathering to refresh the spirit and enjoy the camaraderie.

Wool: Washing to Weaving Workshop Series

Join us for the 6th wool workshop: Adventures

(TFC, continued on page 13)

November 2021

with plant dyeing part two.

Part one of the plant dye we worked with Lichen, Alder Cones and Blackberries to dye wool fibers which will be spun into yarn.

What: Wool – dyeing

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

When: Saturday November 13 from 10:00AM-1:00PM

Learn to Lead Singing/Drumming

The Cultural program will be offering a learn to lead singing circle- taught by the amazing Loni Greninger (Prince). The first of which was in October. If there is enough interest more dates will be made available and a mass message will be sent out with the dates. This will also be posted on the Tribal, and Traditional Foods & Culture Facebook pages. This event is open to citizens, descendants, and their families.

What: Singing practice – learn to lead our songs

When: To Be Announced

1st Foods Ceremony

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!

We will be putting together food boxes containing all the foods needed for a 1st Foods Ceremony; clams, sausage, sunchokes & potatoes, salmon, chicken or duck with a side of apple/huckleberry crisp which will be available for a drive-by pick-up or delivery (limited to local area). Instructions will be included on how to prepare the foods.

If you are interested in having your personal 1st Foods Ceremony foods, contact us by November 15th to be put on the list. Details for pick-up will be given once you've contacted us. If you've been unable to attend the ceremony in the past, let me explain. It's an opportunity to offer gratitude to the foods that have sustained us over the last year and ask for a bountiful coming year.

A plate should be set with a bite of the six foods representing each of the food categories and a glass with a sip of water. Give gratitude for qwu' - water, qwu' is life, drink your qwu'. Give thanks to hu'pt - deer or another hooved animal or mammal, take a bite. Offer gratitude to the sk w'á'í' - clams, ǎ' ǎ'x' ǎ' x' - oyster or other shellfish that will represent all shellfish, take a bite. Offer gratitude to scánnəx' salmon which represents all the foods swimming in the waters, take a bite. Offer gratitude to sqáwc - potato, sunchoke, whichever you choose to represent root foods, take a bite. Give thanks to mú'quw' - duck, číkən - chicken or other winged creature, take a bite. Offer gratitude to sčə'ýiqw' - any berry, representing berries and plants, take a bite. Food is medicine and culture is what makes us a tribe. We are grateful for all that has been given to us this year. We are still here; we are resilient, we are grateful for what we have, and we will not forget our ceremonies or our ancestors who got us where we are..

What: Drive by 1st Foods Ceremony

When: RSVP by November 15th. Details for November 20th pick-up/delivery will be available then.

GATHER Grant

Sixty-five Tribal citizens will be receiving a package every 3-4 weeks from ǎ'əw'cən, Mackenzie Grinnell of the Traditional Foods & Culture Program. This is part of the GATHER grant we received to identify and create products approved by a newly formed focus group. The products will be under the label "S'Klallam Basket" nəx'w'sǎ'áyəm' məhúy'

The first product to go out was dehydrated apples. These apples are from the Tribal orchard and have been dehydrated in our facility. If you receive the package, please take a minute to fill out the evaluation. This information will help to determine if this is a product we should produce.

At the end of 4 months every Tribal citizen should receive a package. It could be seaweed seasoning, a special tea blend or a dozen other items that were chosen.

We look forward to your feedback!

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

yəhúmæct – take care of yourself

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

TFC Program Organizes Surplus Fish Cleaning

When surplus salmon arrived at the Tribe, the Traditional Foods and Culture staff organized a fish cleaning station to enable Tribal citizens go home with pre-cleaned fish. From left, Dale Lowe, Mack Grinnell, Hawk Grinnell, Eli Smith, Mikaya Haller, Jacob Bennett, Rachel Sullivan, and Lisa Barrell.

Cathy
MacGregor
photo



Cultural Programs Supervisor Lisa Barrell holds the nəxʷsłəyəkʷáʔnəŋ (gatherer of food) Farmer of the Year Award certificate given to the Tribe's Traditional Foods and Culture Programs by the North Olympic Land Trust on September 30th.,



Elders Facebook Page Now Live

A new Elders Facebook page is up and running it is called the Jamestown S'Klallam Elders Page. It is dedicated to the Elder community - to keep them informed, educated and social. The page will be used as an announcement platform and also a community building platform.

We ask that those who use the page call staff to ask for help and ask questions rather than using the page as a way to communicate with staff.

Find the page at: <https://www.facebook.com/profile.php?id=100073258483031> or simply search for Jamestown S'Klallam Elders.

For more information, please contact Michael Hartley, Elder's Outreach Partner at 360.681.5617 or mhartley@jamestowntribe.org

Women Kayak!



On September 10th the Tribe's Family Services department hosted another Women's Gathering. They kayaked and learned the traditional uses and proper skills and form before kayaking at Lake Crescent. The group bonded over a lunch and then took a lake tour on a beautiful day. A couple of brave ladies even took a plunge!

Alternate Position Open on the Tribe's 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

Here are some of the resources that Native Americans can access from the American Rescue Plan (ARP)

Child Tax Credit (CTC): Provides eligible families \$3,000 a year for each child between 6 and 17, and \$3,600 per year for each child aged 5 and under. Families making less than \$75,000 a year will receive the full payment, with the payments gradually diminishing for families making up to \$240,000 a year. Half of the CTC will be paid out in monthly payments and the other half will be paid out when families file their 2021 tax returns.

How to Apply: If you have filed a tax return or received a stimulus check, you will automatically receive the payments. However, you can also apply for the CTC without filing a tax return by filling out a “non-filer” form.

Those with at least one qualifying child and earning less than \$24,800 a year as a married couple, \$18,650 as a head-of-household, or \$12,400 as single-filer can apply by using the IRS non-filer sign-up tool (linked below).

You can also register for your EIP payment (described below) through this form.

Deadline: Rolling – the first payments went out on July 15, 2021. Apply now!

Website: <https://www.irs.gov/credits-deductions/child-tax-credit-non-filer-sign-up-tool>

Questions about how to get your CTC?: <https://www.consumerfinance.gov/coronavirus/managing-your-finances/child-tax-credit-flowchart/>

Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC): Raises the maximum EITC for low to moderate income workers without children from roughly \$540 to \$1,500 and raises the qualifying income cap to \$21,000. It also expands the age range of eligible workers to include younger adults aged 19-24 and older adults aged 65 and over.

How to Apply: To claim the EITC you must file a tax return, even if you are not required to file.

If you have a qualifying child, you must file the Schedule EIC listing the children with either the Form 1040A or the Form 1040.

If you do not have a qualifying child, you can use the Form 1040EZ.

To assist you, there are free and virtual tax preparation services offered through the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program.

Deadline: You can e-file your 2020 tax return with no late filing penalties before October 15, 2021.

Website: <https://www.benefits.gov/benefit/939>

Questions about how to get your EITC?: <https://www.irs.gov/credits-deductions/individuals/earned-income-tax-credit-eitc>

Emergency Broadband Benefit Program (EBB Program): Provides a temporary discount on monthly broadband bills for qualifying low-income households. Eligible households can receive up to \$75/month to discount broadband service and associated equipment rentals if your household is on qualifying Tribal lands and a one-time discount of up to \$100 for a laptop, tablet, or desktop computer (with a copayment between \$10-\$50). Only one EBB Program enrollment per household.

How to Apply: Eligible households must both apply for the program and contact a participating provider to select a service plan. There are three ways to apply:

1. Contact a participating broadband provider directly to learn about their application process. If you are unable to apply through them directly, you will have to apply using option 2 or 3 below, and then contact a participating provider to select

an eligible plan.

2. Go to [GetEmergencyBroadband.org](https://www.getemergencybroadband.org) to apply online and to find participating providers near you. After you apply, you will have to contact a participating provider to select an eligible plan.

3. Call 833-511-0311 for a mail-in application or print a copy, and return it along with copies of documents showing proof of eligibility to:

Emergency Broadband Support Center, P.O. Box 7081
London, KY 40742

For Options 2 and 3: After you received a notice that you have qualified for the program, households must contact a participating provider to select an Emergency Broadband Benefit eligible service plan.

Deadline: The program will end when it runs out of money or six months after the Department of Health and Human Services declares an end to the COVID-19 health emergency, whichever is sooner.

Website: <https://www.fcc.gov/broadbandbenefit>

Questions about how to access the EBB program?: <https://www.fcc.gov/consumer-faq-emergency-broadband-benefit>

Emergency Rental Assistance (ERA): Allows local programs to cover rent, utilities, and home energy costs. This includes electricity, gas, fuel oil, water and sewer, and trash removal. If your landlord normally pays for utilities or home energy costs, these are counted as part of your rent. Rental assistance can also cover reasonable late fees, internet service to your home, and moving expense and other rental-related fees (security deposits, application fees, etc.) for families who have to move. Eligibility is based on experiencing COVID-19 hardship (like loss of income or employment, or owing a large expense), housing instability, and income level.

How to Apply: Contact our Housing Program Manager Ann Jagger at ajagger@jamestowntribe.org or 360-681-3411.

When applying, you will need to demonstrate that your income is eligible (ex. Unemployment benefits document, pay stubs, a statement from your employer) and that you're experiencing housing instability (ex. Past due utility or rent bill or eviction notice, proof that you live in unsafe or unhealthy living conditions).

Deadline: Rolling – Apply now!

Questions about how to get ERA?: Contact your local program or housing authority.

Homeowner Assistance Fund (HAF): The ARP Homeowner Assistance Fund will provide financial assistance for qualified expenses to homeowners who have experienced financial hardship and with incomes equal to or less than 150 percent of the area median income for their household size or 100 percent of the median income for the United States, whichever is greater. Qualified expenses include mortgage delinquencies, defaults, foreclosures, loss of utilities or home energy services, and displacement.

How to Apply: This program has not yet begun. If interested contact our Housing Program Manager Ann Jagger at ajagger@jamestowntribe.org or 360-681-3411

Website: <https://home.treasury.gov/policy-issues/coronavirus/assistance-for-state-local-and-tribal-governments/homeowner-assistance-fund>

Questions about HAF?: <https://home.treasury.gov/system/files/136/HAF-Guidance.pdf>

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   

Clallam County Lifeboat3 Funding Available

Clallam County government received American Rescue Plan funds from the Federal Government. The Board of County Commissioners allocated \$3 Million to businesses and nonprofits in Clallam County to support those most impacted by the pandemic and those that had not received funding from state or other local programs. Most awards will range from \$5-\$20,000, however in some circumstances awards will be greater if proof of impact and unique circumstances are identified. Clallam County is striving to deliver funding resources to small business and nonprofit segments within Clallam County which were significantly negatively impacted during the COVID-19 public health emergency and/or which received little to no funding from federal CARES or state aid made available during the pandemic. Segments of the small business and non-profit community that were adversely impacted by COVID but who received inadequate or no COVID aid last year included:

1. Small businesses who previously applied and qualified for Working Washington or prior CARES-funded Lifeboat grants that

did not receive funding;

2. Nonprofits (and potentially small businesses) who provide child care services;

3. Small businesses who qualified for 2nd PPP rounds of funding due to incurring a 25% reduction in revenues but did not receive a 2nd PPP loan;

4. Startup small businesses who commenced operations in 2019 or 2020 in Clallam County or changed their business type in 2019 or 2020 (e.g. sole prop to LLC);

5. Fishing guides that did not qualify for any state or federal assistance programs during the pandemic;

6. Event Planners & Festival Operators that did not qualify SVOG or other state assistance programs;

7. Restaurants; and

8. Ship to Shore Businesses that transported crews testing positive for COVID-19 for transport to the hospital, that incurred significant unreimbursed COVID mitigation related costs;

Learn more at <https://chooseclallamfirst.com/lifeboat-3-grant/>



Library Corner

Library Services are still available during the temporary closure!

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.

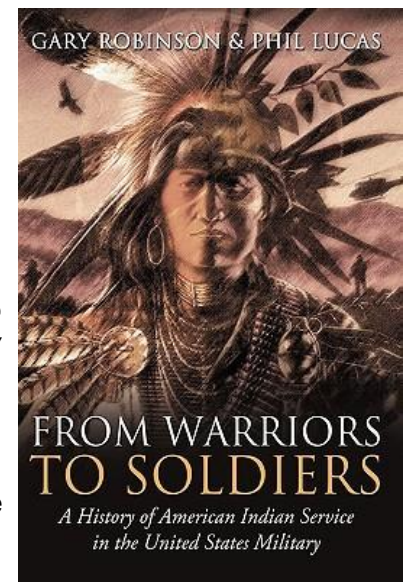
Research—If you have a question or topic that you need to research, we are happy to help.

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.



It's looking a bit sad in the old Library but stay tuned in the coming months for news of the expansion!

Just because the Tribal Library is closed for browsing, doesn't mean you can't still enjoy our collections. Here are some selections in honor of our Veterans:



***From Warriors to Soldiers: The History of Native American Service in the United States Military* by Gary Robinson**

Within six months of the Japanese attack of Pearl Harbor in December 1941, seventy-five hundred American Indians enlisted in the military, and the numbers grew steadily. By war's end, at least twenty-five thousand American Indian men and women had served in the armed forces, far outstripping the numbers, per capita, of those who served from other ethnic groups.

Tribal Historic Preservation Talks

There will be no THPO Talk in November due to Veterans' Day. Save the date for December's Talk:

December 9, 3:00pm

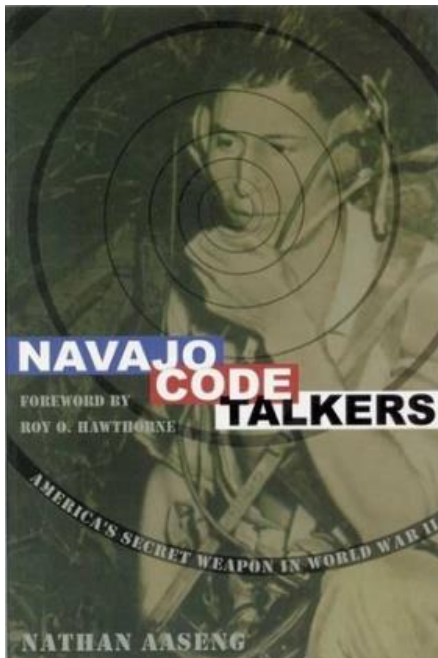
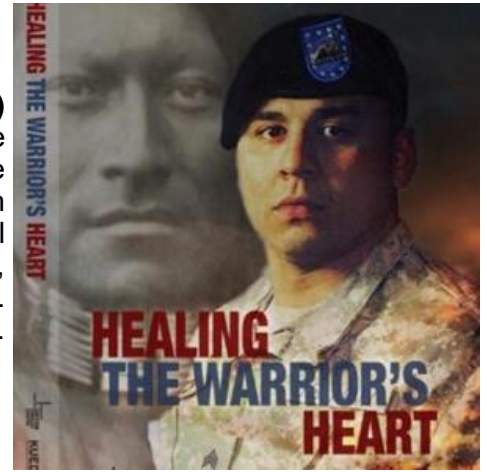
Archaeological Excavations at the Jamestown Tribal Veterans Memorial

(see December's newsletter for details)

Healing the Warrior's Heart (DVD)

This one-hour video examines the emotional trauma of war through the prism of Native American tradition and ceremony. Much of the documentary focuses on members of the Blackfeet Tribe in northern Montana and includes interviews and scenes with Native spiritual leaders, veterans from the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, Elder veterans, family members and Tribal leaders.

Narrated by Peter Coyote.

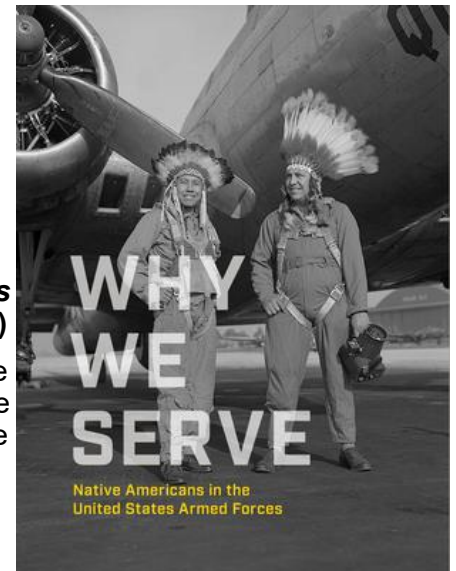


Navajo Code Talkers by Nathan Aaseng

On the Pacific front during World War II, strange messages were picked up by American and Japanese forces on land and at sea. The messages were totally unintelligible to everyone except a small select group within the Marine Corps: the Navajo code talkers—a group of Navajos communicating in a code based on the Navajo language. This code, the first unbreakable one in U.S. history, was a key reason that the Allies were able to win in the Pacific.

Why We Serve: Native Americans in the United States Armed Forces by National Museum of the American Indian (NMAI)

Why We Serve commemorates the 2020 opening of the National Native American Veterans Memorial at the Smithsonian National Museum of the American Indian, the first landmark in Washington, DC, to recognize the bravery and sacrifice of Native veterans.



Enforcement News

- Living in coastal region, occasionally odd things wash up on the beach. This past week, a large cylindrical object washed up on a local beach with a warning label that the contents were flammable. If you spot something on the beach that is potentially hazardous, do not remove it yourself. Call local law enforcement. Placing physical markers and photographing the location of the item will help officials locate the object during an investigation.
- Mail theft continues to plague the county and we are currently investigating a case with 25 known victims. Most of these types of theft occur at night. Please do not allow mail to linger in your mailbox, or leave outgoing mail in your mailbox overnight.

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!

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.



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

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

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1	2 Election Day	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11 Veterans Day Tribal Offices Closed Meet at Veterans memorial, page 5	12	13 Wool Dyeing, page 13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20 First Foods Ceremony, page 13
21	22	23	24	25 Thanksgiving Tribal Offices and Clinics Closed	26 Native American Heritage Day Tribal Offices Closed	27
28	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
 Jamestown 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>
 yehúmæct Traditional Foods and Culture Program: <https://www.facebook.com/jamestown.tfp/>
 Jamestown Family Health Clinic: <https://www.facebook.com/Jamestown-Family-Health-Clinic-191450454240502/>
 7Cedars Casino: <https://www.facebook.com/7CedarsCasino/>
 Cedars at Dungeness Golf Course: <https://www.facebook.com/TheCedarsAtDungeness/>
 Longhouse Market and Deli: <https://www.facebook.com/LonghouseMarket/>
 House of Seven Brothers Restaurant: <https://www.facebook.com/HouseOfSevenBrothers/>
 Dungeness River Audubon Center: <http://www.facebook.com/dungenessriverauduboncenter>
 SCS Client Navigator: <https://www.facebook.com/jamestownnavigator>
 Tribal Elders Page: <https://www.facebook.com/profile.php?id=100073258483031>

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

November Birthdays

1	Richard Reuter	15	Khia Grinnell
2	Dena Hill	16	Eugene Becker
3	Charlotte Fitzgerald	17	Jacqueline Vekich
3	Robert DeCoteau	17	Lana Kerr
4	Carol Martindale	17	Lisa Wylie
4	Denise Ulowetz	19	Taylor Hensley
4	Mackenzie Grinnell	21	Brandyn Patzer
5	Harold Hensley	21	Frank Hernandez
5	Heather Dakus	22	Jason Hutsell
6	Toni O'Connell	22	Nicholas Fryett
7	Daniel Hall	23	Jeffrey Hall
7	Gloria Smith	24	Makenna Hensley
7	Sally Hopkins	25	James LaPointe
7	Susan Riordan	25	Jordan DeChenne
9	Breanna Johnson	25	Kissendrah Johnson
9	Lisa Emperado	26	Margaret Adams
10	Christopher Piltz	27	Barbara Shearer
10	James McDonald	27	Patrick Maher
10	Steven Rowling	27	Walter Norton
11	Alice McCauley	28	Raymond Lounsbury
11	Karolyn Bartman	29	Darcel Shearer
11	Walter Kemp	30	Morgan Snell
13	Dawson Cope		
13	Jesse Prince		

Contact Information

7 Cedars Hotel and Casino	360-683-7777
Carlsborg Self Storage	360-582-5795
Casino Gift Shop	360-681-6728
Cedar Greens Cannabis	360-489-6099
Cedars at Dungeness Golf Course	
	360-447-6826
Child Advocacy Center	360-681-5601
Double Eagle/Stymie's Lounge	360-683-3331
Dungeness River Audubon Center	
	360-681-4076
Economic Development Authority	
	360-683-2025
Jamestown Dental Clinic	360-681-3400
Jamestown Excavating	360-683-4586
Jamestown Family Health Clinic	360-683-5900
Jamestown NetWorks	360-582-5796
Jamestown Social and Community Services	
	360-681-4617
JST Capital	360-460-6890
Longhouse Market and Deli	360-681-7777
Newsletter Editor	360-681-3410
Northwest Native Expressions Gallery	
	360-681-4640
Public Safety and Justice Center	360-681-5600
Tribal Library	360-681-4632
Tribal Gaming Agency	360-681-6702
Tribal Veterans Representative	360-434-4056

Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Council

W. Ron Allen, Chair
rallen@jamestowntribe.org, 360-681-4621

Loni Greninger, Vice-Chair
lgreninger@jamestowntribe.org, 360-681-4660

Rochelle Blankenship, Secretary
rblankenship@jamestowntribe.org,
360-460-0045

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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.