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Final Touches Going in at Healing Clinic

As artwork goes up and the finishing touches are done in the new Jamestown Healing Clinic, staff have been training to welcome their first clients in the spring. The new structure at 526 South 9th Avenue was designed with its patients in mind to help them get the care they need for their substance use disorders. The beautiful 16,806 square foot building was designed by Rice Fergus Miller Architects, constructed by Korsmo Construction, with project management by Wenaha Group.

Clients will be dropped off by the Healing Clinic bus or family members near the entrance and will walk into a spacious lobby to check in. They will either check themselves in through a self-serve kiosk or by staff at the front counter. When their personal ID appears on one of the television screens located in the lobby, they will



head to a dosing room. Dosing will be open throughout the workweek and on each Saturday for four hours.

There are three secure dosing rooms, one of which is ADA accessible with a lower counter separating staff and the client. Inside their secured room, clients will receive the designated dosage. While in the room, a five-point verification process will ensure the correct client is present. Staff will ensure clients ingest the dose before exiting.

Near the main waiting area are four group counseling rooms. Part of the program there consists of at least four hours a month of group meetings led by a counselor that will focus on sobriety, reintegration into the community, and life skills. The rooms were designed with flexibility in mind. The furniture can be rearranged for discussion or a classroom type of setting. The windows facing south give clients a serene view of the Olympic Mountains and the building's landscaping.

Across the hall from the group meeting rooms is the nurse case manager office, giving clients an opportunity to talk with her in case they need to be connected to any resources. There are also patient restrooms readily available.

Wrap-around services and offices make up the rest of the

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We Remember: Patrick Maher (Lambert), 1932-2022

Low tide is the tide of discovery. Infinite wonders, eager to be discovered on the freshly revealed canvas of the beach...

Pat began his journey at low tide in San Francisco near the Golden Gate – with its renowned tides and currents. Pat's curiosity for the natural world and its inherent creativity was the inspiration and theme throughout his life. His family, friends and passions all revolved around these themes.

Currents guide one to new locations and adventures...

A current of love returned him to his greater family and Jamestown S'Klallam heritage in Port Townsend, Washington. Here he developed an appreciation for the saltwater and mountains. A creative and artistic current took him to Rochester, New York where he met and married his wife, Betty. He returned to Washington State, began his career, and raised a family.

High tide enables fish to school where they feed on the nutrient rich water that covers the beach...

Pat worked 31 years for the Everett School District as an educator in the arts and industrial arts departments. He was passionate about education and creativity. He shared his art with the world and has works in prominent collections around the globe. He helped to develop the silversmithing

program at Everett's local art enclave, The Schack. He ensured his children, Tom and Megan, and grandchildren, Rebekkah and Melissa, were raised consuming these rich creative waters. His passion for fishing, hiking and exploring all aspects of life were likewise shared. His nutrient rich water consisted of spending time with family, working on creative endeavors, and flyfishing with friends.

The currents of ebb tide complete the present and signal the start of a new journey...

Artist and Educator Patrick Francis Maher passed away on February 25, 2022.



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building. Down from the lobby, the primary care and dental waiting area is combined. On the north side, primary care features a nurses station and several exam rooms. Once enrolled, primary care physicians will help treat any other issues their patients may have. There are also areas for labs to run urinalysis and phlebotomy tests, and a dedicated room for sanitizing equipment. There is also a break area for the dental and primary care staff.

On the other side of the hall, there are three dental operatories, fully fitted with the latest equipment. The office also has a panoramic X-ray and sterilization station. There are plans to bring in new dentists and have assistance from the existing Jamestown Dental Clinic to fill in the services at the clinic once opened.

Nearly a dozen offices fill in the counseling wing. These will be occupied by behavioral health and substance abuse disorder professionals who will conduct intake assessments for new clients and offer counseling and other resources for the client-base. Providing telehealth services is also a goal for Health Clinic staff.

Among offices that will be filled with staff, a large conference room has been continually occupied to give training to staff. There is also a small security office close to the lobby outfitted with multiple screens that show and record areas inside and outside the clinic. It's a point of emphasis that security will have a warm and friendly relationship with the patients.

A childwatch room with one public entrance from the parking lot will give clients with young children, by providing a place to take them while parents are obtaining treatment. Children can be watched for up to three hours. Staff will also be cross trained in case there are more children than expected in a day.

Staff and administration are anxious to welcome their first patients sometime in the spring when all inspections are complete and mandatory licenses are granted.

"We don't want people to feel like they're criminalized for coming in and getting help," Dr. Molly Martin, Jamestown Healing Clinic Executive Director, said. "This building, everything about it, feels like you're respected. It's like any other medical clinic."

Staff who work at the Healing Clinic should look forward to all that comes with working for Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe. "We want people to feel like there's culture here that they can be a part of," said Cindy Lowe, Health Services Deputy Director for the Tribe. "It's something that people are drawn to."

Administration is planning an open house after the exterior landscaping is complete.

~J. Hall

We Remember: Marlene Shaw “Mother Bear” (Patsey)

August 29, 1936 - January 24, 2022

Surrounded by love of family, Marlene graciously passed in her sleep with peace and grace.

Reunited again with her beloved Grandmother Anna Patsy Duncan, Mother Helen Shaw, Daughter Becky Logan & Great Granddaughter Becky Rose.

Marlene was born in Seattle & raised in Washington State. The family moved to San Jose, California in the early 50's where upon Marlene met & married her US Naval Officer husband. They were blessed with two daughters: Becky and Linda. They relocated to her husband's hometown in San Antonio, Tx. Marlene took the opportunity to pursue a career as an EEG & EKG technician where she would enjoy a long career in the medical field. In the 60's, Marlene and the girls moved back to San Jose, California where she continued working as the Chief of the Nuclear Medicine Dept. at Good Samaritan Hospital. Upon retirement, she joined her parents in Hadlock, Washington where she assisted and deeply cared for them through the remainder of their lives.



While living in Hadlock, Marlene was a contributing member of the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe in Sequim. She was passionate about her Tribal family & the Tribe's economic development. She loved the library, the children's programs & the art gallery.

Marlene was a devoted Women of God and cherished her church family. Her love for God was unwavering. The message on her answering machine said, "You've reached the home of Marlene and Yeshua". She was certain she was never alone as her strong Jesus was ever by her side.

In 2017, Marlene moved back to California to be near & cared for by family. She loved and adored every memory making moment with her daughter Linda, son-in-law Tim & wife Barbara, 3 adult grandchildren & spouses and 11 great grandchildren.

Marlene had many strokes and severe dementia in her final days.

However, she's now experiencing true wholeness in her new home in Paradise.

Marlene will be especially remembered for her passions: her Heavenly Father, her beloved family, her Country, her Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe, her cherished friendships and last but not least, her love of men in uniforms, vanilla ice cream & hot, black coffee!

In Marlene's memory, please consider a donation towards the Tribal Library.

You may mail a check to:

Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe

Attn. Charlene Dick, Accounting Department

1033 Old Blyn Highway

Sequim, WA 98382

"Tribal Library in memory of Marlene Shaw"
written in the memo line.

**Marlene's son-in-law
drummed as each of
the memorial
attendees placed a
long stem red rose
tied with a feather on
her casket.**



New Tribal Business: Jamestown Land Survey

Jamestown Land Survey is JKT Development's newest business.

JKT CEO Lonn Sweers came up with the idea while on vacation, having experienced difficulties finding available surveyors and obtaining the accurate data required for Jamestown Excavating to do their high-quality work. As soon as he pitched the idea to Tribal Council Chair/CEO W. Ron Allen, he began receiving a long string of positive feedback, from JKT Board members Joe Allen and Jack Grinnell, from engineers who have worked with the Tribe on projects like the Dungeness River Nature Center and the Jamestown Healing Clinic, and from the Tribe's Construction Manager Kirk Nelson. All agreed that there is much work in the area, to meet the needs of the Tribe, engineering companies, and individual property owners.

Getting the business going was a whirlwind of activity and stress, because the surveyor Sweers wanted to hire was about to accept a job with the Clallam County Public Utility District. Toby Bauer had been working for a firm in Port Orchard for more than 17 years, but his wife Kim had recently taken a job as Associate Pastor at Sequim Valley Four Square Church, and the family had moved to Sequim. So Bauer was commuting to Port Orchard. People suggested that he apply for the PUD job, but just in the nick of time, Sweers, who knows Bauer from the church, convinced him to come work at Jamestown.

Bauer has been a Surveyor since 1999. During his first week on the job, he attended the Land Surveyors Association of Washington annual conference, which he attends annually to keep up with the continuing education required for his certification.

Bauer explained that surveying these days is still all based on the monuments positioned and installed in the late 1800s by the early surveyors of the Willamette Meridian, which encompasses Washington, Oregon and Idaho. Every 36 square miles of land was then identified with a township and range designation, and these are still used today. Land is described in sections, township, ranges, plats and parcels. Starting with those historic maps and GPS for initial positioning, 21st century surveying uses robotic transits which capture data as the surveyor moves around the property carrying a rod that transmit signals to the robot.

"This equipment allows me to work alone. Previously, all surveying had to be done by two people," Bauer explained.

This new company has already begun sending out estimates on brand new letterhead with the new logo designed by Bud Turner. The company will not only survey for Jamestown Excavating, but also for private parties who need these hard-to-find services, which include: Short Plats, Large Lot Subdivisions, Boundary Surveys, ACSM/ALTA Surveys, Construction Staking, Topographical Surveys, Binding Site Plans, Boundary

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JAMESTOWN
LAND SURVEY



Surveyor Toby Bauer

Birthday Journey

Wayne and I traveled to Villa Rica, Georgia to honor our Auntie Vivian on her 90th birthday. The day we arrived our late Mother Leona Cope would have been 91.

Our trip was a joyous couple of days. Kristy Meyers and Lilly Croft made the journey from their hometowns to join us.

Auntie Vivian shared stories about her parents Louis and Lillian Kardonsky and her brothers and sisters. They did not have money but their wealth was in the generous love our grandparents gave their children.

We laughed, smiled, joked, hugged and cried during our stories. We love and thank Auntie Vivian for her strength, values, courage and love she has shown. Then again this was inspired by her parents, values she has carried on.

Our visit was short but she inspired both of us.

"Stand up stand up stand up and take a bow wow wow."

Many hugs, love and kisses from all of us. Your family.

~Wayne Cope and
Theresa R Lehman

Vivian's daughter Lilly added:
"They didn't just make my mom feel special; they were so kind to all the patients and staff (the staff is still talking about it many days later!). The two of them sat out in the common area making everyone laugh and listening to their stories. I was so proud,"

Above, Theresa sings happy birthday to Vivian.

Below, Wayne with and his Auntie Vivian.



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Line Adjustments, Lot Line Staking, Easements and Legal Descriptions. Future Plans Include: Ground Penetrating Radar for existing underground utilities to generate as-built plans, and Drone Field Mapping/ Topography.

Sweers, who knew little about surveying when he began this venture, was helped by an engineer from KPFF Engineering, who was so excited about the prospect of having a local surveyor that he volunteered to have his staff draw up a comprehensive list of any and all equipment that the new company might need in order to be successful. The equipment was approved by the JKT Development Board, and ordered in early March. A new website is being designed.

"There are so many layers to surveying," said Sweers. "I anticipate that we will grow in what we can offer, and hopefully be able to add staff to work with Toby."

You can reach Jamestown Land Survey at 360-683-4586, email survey@jamestowntribe.org, or visit them at www.jamestownlandsurvey.com.

Situational Awareness: Be Prepared

The Jamestown Justice and Enforcement Center staff have been teaching Active Shooter response based on the ALICE model for several years now. Many of you have taken the online introductory course as well as participated in our scenario-based training. We will continue to offer this training on an ongoing basis with a two-pronged approach. All new employees will be required to complete the online portion while we will periodically schedule individual departments for a refresher in the scenario-based portion of training. Recently, it has been brought to our attention that there have been family members of Tribal employees who have unfortunately been exposed to active shooter type situations. As a supplement to the training our employees have received and have hopefully passed along to their family members, we would like to provide the following information to raise awareness and provide guidance to all the readers of this newsletter who may not have received training elsewhere.

HOW TO RESPOND WHEN AN ACTIVE SHOOTER IS IN YOUR VICINITY

As many of you will remember from, you're ALICE based training, ALICE is an acronym (Alert, Lockdown, Inform, Counter and Evacuate) to help you remember what to do in an active shooter event when experiencing extreme stress. Many agencies have simplified it even further to **RUN-HIDE-FIGHT**.

- 1. RUN-** Evacuate if there is an accessible escape path attempt to evacuate the premises. Be sure to have an escape route and plan in mind. Evacuate regardless of whether others agree to follow. Leave your belongings behind. Help others escape, if possible. Prevent individuals from entering an area where the active shooter may be. When law enforcement arrives on the scene keep your hands visible and follow the instructions of officers. Do not attempt to move wounded people. Call 911 WHEN you are SAFE!
- 2. HIDE-** IF evacuation is not possible, find a place to hide where the active shooter is less likely to find you. Your hiding place should: Be out of the active shooter's view. Provide protection if shots are fired in your direction (i.e., an office with a closed and locked door). Not trap you or restrict your options for movement to prevent an active shooter from entering your hiding place: Lock the door. Blockade the door with heavy furniture. If the active shooter gets close to your hiding place- make sure the door is locked. Silence your cell phone and/or pager. Turn off any source of noise (i.e., radios, televisions). Hide behind large items (i.e., cabinets, desks). Remain quiet.

If evacuation and hiding out are not possible:

- 3. FIGHT-** Take action against the active shooter. As a last resort, and only when your life is in imminent danger, attempt to disrupt and/or incapacitate the active shooter. Again, as a last resort, attempt to take the active shooter down. When the shooter is at close range and you cannot flee, your chance of survival is much greater if you try to incapacitate the shooter. This can be accomplished by yelling and acting as aggressively as possible against him/her throwing items and improvising weapons. strength in numbers- try to engage others that are nearby or if someone else initiates an attack do not hesitate to assist. Commit to your actions! Many after incident reports consistently prove that survival rates increase dramatically when victims took decisive action. It should be noted here that although we do not wish to promote hypersensitivity or paranoia, it is of little doubt that an increased level of awareness may just help you avoid an active shooter scenario altogether.

Some things to consider whether you are at work, school, place of worship or ANY area where a large number of people are gathered (concerts, shopping centers, etc.)

- Always be aware of your environment and possible dangers
- Take note of the nearest exits in places that you visit
- If you see something unusual- Say something!
- Report any suspicious or unusual behavior

The chart on the following page, from the Department of Homeland Security, will help you to identify signs of someone that may become a threat.

This article is meant to provide just the basic information in relation to what we are teaching employees here at the Jamestown tribe. As stated earlier we will continue to offer scenario-based training at the department level as well as a required online course for new employees.

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**Homeland
Security**

Pathway to Violence

Warning Signs and What You Can Do

Be Alert to Signs of Trouble



Potential warning signs include:

- Increasingly erratic, unsafe, or aggressive behaviors.
- Hostile feelings of injustice or perceived wrongdoing.
- Drug and alcohol abuse.
- Marginalization or distancing from friends and colleagues.
- Changes in performance at work.
- Sudden and dramatic changes in home life or in personality.
- Financial difficulties.
- Pending civil or criminal litigation.
- Observable grievances with threats and plans of retribution.

Appropriate Intervention



Help ensure the safety of you and your colleagues by:

- Being aware of drastic changes in attitude toward others.
- Taking note of any escalations in behavior.
- Providing any information that may help facilitate intervention and mitigate potential risks.

Reach Out for Help



Concerned? Witnessed disturbing behavior?

Contact your supervisor or your human resources department to alert them of potential dangers and enable them to mitigate any emerging risks.

You are the first line of defense. Report suspicious activity.

In an emergency, always call 9-1-1 or contact local law enforcement.

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In the near future, the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe Justice and Enforcement center staff along with a representative from the Clallam County Sheriff’s office will host a presentation for the general public at Red Cedar Hall on the Jamestown Tribal Campus for additional information and discussion.

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~R. Kallappa

Ruling Supports Tribal Treaty Rights



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

In January, the Washington State Supreme Court issued a unanimous ruling that represented a significant victory for science, tribal treaty rights and food security for our Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe and community. **Mapes. L. (2022, January 13) WA. State Supreme Court Oks Steelhead Farming for Cooke Aquaculture.**

The Court unanimously said that the state Department of Fish and Wildlife properly approved a marine finfish aquaculture permit that allowed Cooke Aquaculture Pacific LLC that allows farming of native, all-female, sterile steelhead trout in Puget Sound.

The Court noted that Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife spent a full year reviewing scientific reports and soliciting public input regarding Cooke's desire to raise native, all-female sterile steelhead in net-pens in Puget Sound. The state agency wisely conditioned the permit on a series of risk-mitigation efforts, including the following stringent requirements: stocking of sterile all-female steelhead to reduce any reproductive risk to wild steelhead runs, a comprehensive round-the-clock monitoring and reporting program of conditions at the farms, and the use of modern mooring and cage systems engineered to withstand the harshest of weather conditions in ocean settings.

In a rebuke to one of the main plaintiffs, Wild Fish Conservancy, the Court dismissed their arguments regarding the possible adverse environmental impacts of aquaculture in Puget Sound and upheld the state's rigorous process of relying on peer-reviewed scientific research, noting that Wild Fish Conservancy's allegations were "unsupported in the record."

The Supreme Court's science-based decision clears the way for the launch of Salish Fish our new joint venture seafood company with Cooke Aquaculture, called Salish Fish. Our Tribe is incredibly pleased to announce this joint venture, which is based on shared values and a commitment to sustainability, science-based marine practices, and forward-thinking innovation.

Just as the state did before it issued its permit, Salish Fish will be guided by fact, science, and new technology in developing and managing an environmentally safe and sustainable fish farm. Our state-of-the-art facility and monitoring system will include sophisticated sensors, high-resolution underwater cameras, and computer-controlled fish feeding systems which measure exact feeding requirements within 1% accuracy. This new 21st century technology allows for responsible and comprehensive environmental monitoring of water quality parameters such as oxygen levels, temperature, sedimentation, tidal currents, plankton levels and weather conditions.

Fish and shellfish have always been an integral part of S'Klallam culture as sustenance, as well as for the traditions associated with harvest, preparation, and celebration. For millennia, S'Klallam people fed their families with fish and shellfish, and traded their abundant harvest with other Tribes, devising methods for holding fresh catch, and preserving the harvest for future consumption. Tragically, population growth, pollution, and development activities in the Pacific Northwest have negatively impacted our wild fish stocks and we must take pressure off wild fish harvesting through sustainable aquaculture farming practices.

Over 80% of the seafood consumed by America is imported. Salish Fish will provide fresh, local seafood as an alternative and restore tribal fisheries on the Olympic Peninsula, a critical need for tribal economic self-sufficiency. Growing our own seafoods will further increase the security of our food sources and our food sovereignty. Secure, safe, and sustainable food supplies are important to our tribal family and the local communities here on the Olympic Peninsula. Most importantly, food sovereignty, the ability to grow and provide one's own food sources, builds self-reliance, independence, and confidence in our youth and community.

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April
IS BOTH

CHILD ABUSE
PREVENTION MONTH

and

Sexual Assault
Awareness Month

Your voice matters!

Each of us has an important role in the well-being of the young ones in our lives. Let's join forces and learn how we can use our responsibility to keep ourselves and our loved ones safe and smiling!

Join us for these events:

April 26 11:30-1:30 SCS Building

April 27 11-2 Longhouse Market

We will have information, snacks, swag, and raffle tickets for some cool prizes. Come meet our staff and learn about local and community resources for preventative and remedial care.

And keep your eye out as our Pinwheels for Prevention will be making their stunning appearance again this year!

for more information to get involved, contact Marisa at mbyrne@jamestowntribe.org.

Welcome, new Tribal Citizen Raven Tangedahl!
Raven is four years old, and is the daughter of Jason Tangedahl of Port Angeles. They descend from the Hunter and Purser families.

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The Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe is looking at how adjust to the current and future conditions of our environment and looking ahead at the next seven generations. Our Tribe sees modern aquaculture as the environmentally responsible solution for producing seafood and exercising our treaty rights – now and into the future.

God bless,

W. Ron Allen

Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe

Hobucket House Open House and Quileute Family Blessing

Veterans are invited to this celebration of a new house for Tribal veterans. Wednesday, April 20 at 1 p.m.. 251 Ash Avenue, Forks.

RSVP to 360-374-5252

Hobucket House, designed for permanently disabled, homeless veterans, is now in place and awaiting finishing touches.

The seven-bedroom, six-bathroom group home on Ash Avenue is located across from Sarge's Place, a shelter for homeless veterans.

Like Sarge's Place, it is the brainchild of the North Olympic Regional Veterans Housing Network (NORVHN).

Veterans are expected to begin moving into the group home in late May.

The home, which cost more than \$1 million, is named for the late James Hobucket, a Vietnam War veteran who died in 2015. He was a founding member of NORVHN in addition to being a Veteran of Foreign Wars service officer and Quileute Warrior.

Attention Veterans: Are You On Our List?

If you are a Jamestown Tribal Citizen and a veteran who has not signed up on our Veteran List, please call Albert Fletcher at 360-434-4056 to give him your service and contact information. Once on the list, you will be contacted whenever there are events or benefits that apply to veterans.

Originally published in The Seattle Times, February 1, 2022

Recent Children's Program Activities



Addison Carver (left) and Tavin Kettel coloring the salmon from the Klallam language lesson



Xyan Hedin showing her completed Valentine's Day project



Zarah Hill working on a Valentine's Day card



Teacher Steph and Crystal Adams exploring a feather under a microscope

Holden is New Client Navigator

When did you start working for the Tribe?

My career with the Tribe began on September 14, 2018, one of the happiest days of my life!

What made you decide to change positions?

I knew from the day I started working in Social & Community Services that working with the Behavioral Health/Case Management team is where I wanted to end up. I consider myself fortunate to have held my other positions that gave me more experience and growth. I have had a lot of life experiences in which allow me to connect, empathize, and create relationships easily with client's from all different backgrounds. As the new Client Navigator I look forward to working one-on-one and being there to support, inspire, and grow clients and their families in my Tribal community. This is where my heart is!

What do you hope to accomplish as the Client Navigator?

I hope to accomplish genuine human connections, bonds, and trust that will foster growth and healing. I hope to be an asset to my team and bring on new ideas, creativity, and support. I hope to acquire new skills, learn, and continue to grow in this department for myself, my family, clients, and my Tribe. I think that by helping others you are helping yourself and I hope to be that shining light for someone.

Tell us about your Tribal family:

David Holden (Father) Marlin Holden (Grandfather), and my daughters Kianah, 16 and Kaleenah, 7. We are from the Prince family.

The Tribe and services have played a huge role in my life and getting me where I am today and I am forever grateful for the Tribe, I am happy to be here being able to give back in the same way I was once helped. I love working for the Tribe, it's an incredible place to work.

Kayla is also the Tribe's Enrollment Officer.

Reach Kayla at 360-681-4635 or kholden@jamestowntribe.org



Are You A Tribal Citizen Who Owns a Business?

We'd like to make the entire Tribe aware of your entrepreneurship, so they can do business with you! Our 2023 calendar will feature Tribal citizens who own businesses.

Here's what we need:

- Your name, Tribal family, phone, email, address.
- Your business name, phone, email, address and website
- A description of the products or service you provide
- At least one image, which could be a photo of you, your place of business, your logo, or all of these.

There is a fillable form available on the Tribe's website if you prefer to fill the form out online at <https://jamestowntribe.org/events-announcements/> and email it to us. Whether you use the form, or just want to send an email or respond by mail, please send your information to:

Jimmy Hall
Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe
1033 Old Blyn Highway
Sequim, WA 98382
jhall@jamestowntribe.org
1-800-262-6603 Ext. 6325 or 360-774-0235

The deadline to submit information is June 1, 2022. We urge you to participate in this opportunity. Fill out the information and get it to us as soon as you can!
If we don't get enough Tribal citizens, we will include descendants businesses as well!

WOMEN'S CULTURAL WELLNESS DAY

FULL DAY COASTAL FORAGING

With Guest Expert Jennifer Hahn. Coastal Foraging and Cooking Workshop. Women's Retreat Sponsored by the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe Behavioral Health and Family Services Team.

SAVE THE DATE FOR OUR NEXT WOMEN'S RETREAT
Do not miss this incredible event with one of our favorite guests.

THURSDAY, MAY 19TH

Meeting Time TBD * Freshwater Bay Transportation and Childcare Provided If Requested In Advance * Limited Space Available!

RSVP By May 1st To: Kayla Holden
kholden@jamestowntribe.org
360-681-4606 or Dustin Brenske
dbrenske@jamestowntribe.org

The Elders
Honoring
Luncheon for
the Adams siblings
has been
postponed until
Spring 2023.

NATIVE AMERICAN STUDENT DAY

FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 2022
9AM - 4PM

Native American Student Day is one-day conference for American Indian/Alaska Native high school students who are interested in attending the University of Washington Seattle.

This year's YGB conference will be held in-person. To ensure the safety of all our participants, all individuals are required to wear a face mask or approved face covering indoors and provide proof of the COVID vaccination or a negative COVID test within 72 hours of the conference date will be required.

Register online starting March 15 at:
depts.washington.edu/reach/

MULTICULTURAL OUTREACH & RECRUITMENT
UNIVERSITY of WASHINGTON
Office of Minority Affairs & Diversity



Special Education Legal Clinic

Appointments

Tuesdays: 12:00 - 2:00pm

Thursdays: 6:30 - 8:00pm

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

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

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

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

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

Find free legal information and court forms at:
www.washingtonlawhelp.com

Learn more about Northwest Justice Project at:
www.nwjustice.org

Access CLEAR, our toll-free legal hotline at:
1-888-201-1014 (M-F 9:15am-12:15pm)

Quit 4 Life

What do a cartoon camel and a cowboy have in common? James Dean did it. Lucille Ball advertised it. *You guessed it: smoking.*

When talking about tobacco use, just looking at averages can be eye-opening. For instance, did you know the average age smokers start smoking? Thirteen, according to the Illinois Department of Health. How about the average effects of smoking on lifespan? On that, Medical News Today says: "The amount of life expectancy lost for each pack of cigarettes smoked is 28 minutes, and the years of life expectancy a typical smoker loses is 25 years." Think about that. Given those figures, a person who might otherwise live to be 84 would only make it to 59. That's staggering. Perhaps these and other such statistics are among the reasons why the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) says, "Tobacco use is the leading preventable cause of death in the United States." Did you catch the word "cause" in that sentence? In statistics, "cause" is so strong a word when discussing the relationship between two statistics that it's almost never used. But here, the relationship between smoking and preventable death is so strong and so evident that the CDC uses the word "cause" to describe it. But that was in the last 50 years or so. Today e-cigarette use (a.k.a. vaping) has become trendy, especially among youth. "Vape is life," or so we hear. Vaping is marketed as a safer alternative to smoking, as it does "expose users to fewer harmful chemicals than burned cigarettes." But the aerosol used in e-cigarettes contains a whole slew of potentially harmful substances. It is not merely water vapor, as one might claim. The CDC linked vaping to an outbreak of lung injury, with 34 associated deaths in October 2019 and 68 confirmed deaths in 29 states and the District of Columbia as of February 18, 2020. One could safely project those numbers to rise steadily with increased use in the future.



Couple these mortality and injury statistics with the benefits of quitting. Consider what happens on average when a person does: In one to 12 months, coughing and shortness of breath decrease. In one to two years, the risk of heart attack drops significantly. At years three to six, the added risk of coronary heart disease drops by half. At five to 10 years, the risk of stroke decreases; and the risk of mouth, throat and voice box cancers drops by half. The list goes on, but you get the idea. Ten years from quitting, a person may be well on the way to regaining those 25 years.

These statistics might have convinced you that you or someone you know would benefit from stopping smoking or vaping but would need help doing it. That's where we come in.

At Social and Community Services, we have a variety of resources to help you meet your quitting goals and our exciting programs include some awesome incentives! If you want to find out more or get started, please contact Eric Greninger at 360.681.4625 or egreninger@jamestowntribe.org.

Please also check out these resources:

- The CDC's "How to Quit Smoking" - <https://www.cdc.gov/tobacco/campaign/tips/quit-smoking/index.html>
- SAMHSA's National Helpline - <https://www.samhsa.gov/find-help/national-helpline>
- American Cancer Society's "How to Quit Using Tobacco" - <https://www.cancer.org/healthy/stay-away-from-tobacco/guide-quitting-smoking.html>

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

News from the Dungeness River Nature Center

Exhibits Room will portray Dungeness Watershed from alpine snowfields to saltwater

The Dungeness River Nature Center unveiled complete plans for the new Exhibit Hall last week to donors who have given over \$5.9 million to build the new River Center.

With just \$246,606 left to raise for the Watershed Exhibit, work is now underway to fabricate the first three exhibits at Pacific Studio in Ballard.

The Exhibits Hall is in the former Audubon Center's main meeting room, now remodeled with newly painted walls, new flooring, and stained beams.

The room will be open for visitors to see the first three exhibits in June, but not completely finished until October.

Visitors will take a journey from the Dungeness Watershed's headwater peaks and subalpine meadows, through the montane, riparian and lowland forests, to the estuary and Dungeness Bay, and ending at the Strait of Juan de Fuca, the home and feeding grounds of offshore birds.

The five Dungeness Watershed ecosystems will be represented as dioramas, filled with about 200 mounted bird and mammal specimens from the River Center collection, cultural replicas, and life-like trees and shrubs. Visitors can also listen to S'Klallam interpretation of watershed's plants and animals through audio-visual programs.

The Watershed Exhibit will also feature a hands-on Discovery Area, a touchable 3-D relief map of the watershed, and the Salmon Room.

The Salmon Room will feature a large aquarium to raise salmon from eggs, and exhibits to teach the species, habitat, and cultural significance of this iconic fish.

The project is co-led by Kathy Steichen, retired Chief of Interpretation at Olympic and Mount Rainier National Parks, and Jenna Ziogas, the Center's Education and Volunteer Coordinator.

Work will progress as funding arrives through grants, family trusts, and gifts.

If you'd like to help fund the Watershed Exhibit please mail your check to the River Center at:

Dungeness River Nature Center

PO Box 2450, Sequim, WA 98382.

Or visit: <https://connect.clickandpledge.com/w/Form/90d6e8db-552e-48f0-b74c-3ee97ddc9862>

An artist's rendition of the Dungeness alpine/subalpine and montane ecosystems dioramas. The dioramas will be filled with 200 mounted birds and mammals, cultural items, and life-like trees and shrubs.



Hurricane Coffee Co. awarded contract for Concessions



Teresa Gordon, owner of Hurricane Coffee Co., Sequim, will open her second location at the River Center in April.

"Hurricane Coffee at the River" will feature signature drinks, espresso, drip coffee, chai and teas, and cold drinks as well as pastries, croissants, and, in the summer, picnic lunches.

"Hurricane is committed to sustainability," says Gordon, a 27-year veteran of the coffee business. "We use organic, fair-trade coffee beans roasted locally, compostable/recyclable cups and containers, and give discounts for those bringing reusable containers."

She will be serving her "Rivers & Roads" blend at the River Center with bagged, ground or whole bean coffee, and other merchandise for sale.

Hours of operation will be 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, with extended hours for River Center events.



North Olympic Land Trust 2022 Conservation Breakfast Friday, April 22nd at 9:00 am

How to attend: RSVP at <https://northolympiclandtrust.org/event/conservation-breakfast-2/> to receive an email with the event link

Breakfast, butterflies, and the beauty of the Olympic Peninsula! Join us online at this spring's community event, North Olympic Land Trust's 14th annual Conservation Breakfast, where we will feature two individuals who have dedicated their careers to highlighting the beauty of our planet and the amazing creatures that we share our stunning corner of the world with.

Tribal Citizens - Would you like to serve on the Enrollment Committee?

What is the Enrollment Committee?

The Enrollment Committee focuses on reviewing the applications submitted by individuals that seek citizenship at the Jamestown Tribe. This Committee has an intimate knowledge of the families listed on the official government documents that the Tribe uses to help determine citizenship. This Committee makes recommendations to Tribal Council to approve or deny citizenship based on the enrollment criteria within the Tribe's Constitution and Enrollment Code. Tribal Council then makes the final decision on the application.

What is the commitment level?

The Committee meets at least on a quarterly basis and scheduled based on committee members' availability. Zoom and in-person meeting options are available. Committee members need to be able to attend all meetings.

What does the Member position do?

The Member position is an important contributor to the discussion of family lineage and enrollment criteria, and reviews applications with other committee members.

Interested?

If you are interested in applying for this Member position of the Committee, please send a letter of interest by **March 31, 2022**, to Loni Greninger, Deputy Director for Social & Community Services. The letter can be mailed or emailed. To mail a letter please send it to 1033 Old Blyn Hwy, Sequim, WA 98382. To email the letter, please email it to lgreninger@jamestowntribe.org.

Yəhúmæct Traditional Foods and Culture Program

Canoe Family Meeting

We will be having the second Canoe family meeting of the year to make a plan for blessing and waking the canoe, canoe outings, a possible 'mini-journey' with our sister tribe(s) and to enjoy each other's company.

When: April 29, 2022 5:30PM

Where: TFC Building 197 Corriea Rd.

Wool: Washing to Weaving Workshop Series

Join us as we learn the basics of weaving to create a woven mat. Once we've had some practice on small projects we will move up to larger ones.

What: Wool – Weaving Basics

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

When: Saturday April 9th, 2022 10:00AM-12:00PM

Learn to Lead Singing/Drumming

This month's "learn to lead" singing circle- taught by Loni Greninger (Prince)

What: Singing practice – learn to lead our songs

When: April 28th at 5:30 PM

Where: TFC building 197 Corriea Rd.

Shellfish Garden

Join us this month as we head out to Jamestown beach to dig butter clams. We will meet at 2:30 on 4/22 for the 3:12 tide. Park across from the frybread shack at Jamestown Beach (1272 Jamestown Rd). Be prepared for the long walk on uneven sand. Let us know if you need a shovel or bucket. We are also available to dig and deliver butters for elders living in the Sequim/Port Angeles area.

What: Digging for Butters

When: 2:30, April 22nd

Where: Jamestown Beach 1272 Jamestown Rd, across from fry bread shack

Community Wellness Garden

Before we start directly seeding and transplanting starts into the garden we want to honor the land and wake the garden from the winter in a good way. We will also be blessing the ground for the new high tunnel (greenhouse) and our flower garden. Join us for this gathering for the land and for ourselves as well. Bring your drum or rattle to join us in a song or two!

What: Waking of the Garden

Where: Community Wellness Garden, 182 Marinas Way

When: April 20th

q̓péct ?i? kwúkw - Gather and Cook

We are looking for someone to lead us in cooking April. há?nəŋ st Dana Ward (Chubby) for leading us in March! She created a dish with our Jamestown oysters.

If you would like to lead but do not want the hassle of ZOOM'ing, we will open the Traditional Foods kitchen for you to cook and we will handle the camera work for you.

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.

When: April 26th at 5:30 p.m.

Plant of the Month: c̓ic̓c̓éx Nettle

Identifying nettle: Stinging nettle is a native perennial herb with opposite deep green leaves with serrated edges and tiny greenish flowers. Stems are square. Plants grow 3-7 feet tall and the stalk and underside of leaves are covered with stinging hairs that rise from a gland containing formic acid.

Where it grows: Look for patches of nettle near streambeds, forests, farmlands and disturbed areas with rich wet soil throughout the Pacific Northwest. It grows from low elevations to montane forests. Do not gather

nettles in agricultural or industrial areas because they may absorb inorganic nitrites and heavy metals.

Season: Food: February-April when they are young and tender (between four and 10 inches tall). Older nettle leaves become tough and the stalks get fibrous. Nettles may re-sprout in fall when the days are the same length as spring and can be harvested again. Tea or seasoning: early through late spring before they flower. Cordage: late summer to early Fall. Harvesting and Processing Nettles: Nettles do sting, but with the right tools, harvesting can be easy and pain free. You need either gloves or scissors and a basket or bag. Cut or pinch the leaves and place them into your container. Harvest sustainably by leaving a few leaves at the base of the plant so it can continue to grow. Leaving a few plants in each colony untouched will also hasten the recovery of the patch because the plants are connected by underground rhizomes. It is important to harvest nettles and other plants away from roads, agricultural spray or industrial sites because they can absorb harmful minerals and pollutants from the soil.

Eating Nettles: Nettles are called a “super food” because of their chlorophyll, vitamin, mineral, protein and amino acid content. Just eating nettles once or twice a week can add a significant amount of nutrients to your diet that will help to give you energy and strength. The whole young plant can be eaten, stems and all. Larger stems will get fibrous and should be removed. Rinse nettles in a colander before cooking. The stinging substance in nettles (formic acid) is neutralized with heat and once it is dried. Cooked nettles can be eaten straight as a vegetable or added to quiches, casseroles, meat pies, egg scrambles, meat loaf, lasagna, etc. Dried nettles are used as a culinary seasoning and are a delicious addition to chicken soup, clam chowder and tomato sauce.

Methods for preparing nettles include:

- Boiling – boil nettles for 3-5 minutes. They can be eaten straight, added to dishes or frozen for later use. The water nettles are boiled in can then be drunk as a tea.
- Canning – follow general instructions for canning spinach.
- Freezing – either steam or boil nettles until just cooked, rinse in cold water, let drain and place in freezer bags for later use. You can prepare many batches in the same pot. Save the water for tea or to use as a soup base.
- Sautéing – Sauté until they look fully cooked, usually about 5-8 minutes.
- Steaming – place nettles in a colander and steam for 5-10 minutes.

Spring Nettle Soup

This savory spring soup will leave you feeling deeply nourished. Corn adds a natural sweetness while potatoes are filling and the nettle adds a rich broth flavor.

1 grocery bag full of fresh nettles
3 tablespoons olive oil or butter
2 large onions, diced
2 cloves of garlic, chopped
8-10 cups water
4 potatoes, peeled and diced
2 cups corn, fresh or frozen
Juice of 1 lemon
Salt and pepper to taste.

Wash nettles, cut finely with scissors and set aside. In a large soup pot sauté onions and garlic in olive oil for 3-5 minutes. Add water, potatoes, corn and nettles then bring to a boil. Simmer until potatoes are tender, about 10 minutes. Blend all or part of the ingredients in a blender or a food processor (optional). Add lemon juice, salt and pepper to taste.

Coming Up in April

After two years, we will be starting up our Intertribal Song and Dance with Port Gamble and Lower Elwha. The first gathering will take place in April at the Traditional Foods and Culture Building. It will be outdoors, so dress appropriately. You will need to bring your own chair, and no food will be offered. A heated section will be available for Elders.

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

yəhúməct – take care of yourself

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Dance Plaza Wall Poured

Above, the forms in place waiting for concrete, March 1, 2022

Below, the finished retaining walls for the Dance Plaza and staircases, March 14, 2022



For Sale by Owner

Tribal Elder Mark Becker is selling his fishing gear, including boat, motor, trailers, nets, float balls and lead line.

TURN KEY SETUP!

- 2019 Yamaha 25 HS, Electric Start, 4 stroke boat motor with only 19 hours; brand new batter just installed in motor.
- 14 Foot McKee Boat
- 1 big ice tote, 1/3 of an ice tote, 2 complete nets plus one new web.
- 2 or 3 cork lines set up.
- Possibly 400 corks, 10-12 float balls
- Extra lead line.

Asking price for all: \$10,200. Cash

Will not separate package.

Calls from interested parties, leave message on answering machine at 360-683-5434



Library Corner



New Laptops for Checkout

Thanks to the Office of the Secretary of State through the Washington State Library and the Institute of Museum and Library Services, the Library now has two laptops available for checkout while we are closed. We have extended the reach of our wifi so you can sit in the parking lot across from the Gallery and search the Internet. If we have some advance notice, Mondays through Thursdays, you can send a print job to our printer and we'll deliver it to you in the parking lot. Curbside service just got a bit better!



We Need Your Help!

Last July we were awarded a Digital Heritage Grant from the Washington State Library. Since then, we have been diligently making changes, correcting mistakes, and generally "cleaning up" the House of Seven Generations online archive and museum.

We invite you to browse the Tribal Museum at <http://www.tribalmuseum.jamestowntribe.org/>. If you notice errors, have stories that go with photos, have missing dates, locations, etc., please let us know.

A big part of this project is getting names listed correctly, with as much information as possible. If you have taken on your S'Klallam name, let us know so we can add that information. If you would like to help with your family's names, please call or email us.

Please email us at museum@jamestowntribe.org or call the Library at 360-681-4632.

Learning Our Landscape, April 14, 2022 at 3:00pm

Restoring salmon productivity on northern Olympic Peninsula streams

Randy Johnson, Habitat Program Manager, Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe

The presentation will examine human impacts that have severely reduced salmon productivity in northern Olympic Peninsula streams and estuaries, and methods being used to restore productivity. Human impacts include migration barriers, channelization, diking and floodplain loss, logjam removals, residential developments, bank hardening, and water withdrawals. Learn how restoration practitioners are addressing these impacts and reducing downward trends in salmon productivity.

Join Zoom Meeting:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86321501478?pwd=QUhRTnBRYmZIREF3b2NOaWVEeEE1QT09>

Meeting ID: 863 2150 1478

Passcode: 308275

Library Staff Provide Services During Construction

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.

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Klallam Word Search

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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 Nature Center: www.dungenessrivercenter.org

Kurt Grinnell Aquaculture Scholarship Foundation; www.kurtgrinnellscholarship.org

Facebook Pages:

Tribal Government: www.facebook.com/JamestownSKlallamTribe

Tribal Library: <https://www.facebook.com/Jamestown-SKlallam-Tribal-Library-46893403143461/>

S'Klallam Tribal Events and Announcements: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/sklallam.events.announcements/>

Children and Youth Programs: <https://www.facebook.com/jsktchildrenandyouth>

yəhúmæct 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 Nature Center: <https://www.facebook.com/dungenessrivernaturecenter>

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

Tribal Elders Page: <https://www.facebook.com/profile.php?id=100073258483031>

Find Us
Online!

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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.

Developmental Disability Services are Available

Tribal representatives can help you apply to the Developmental Disability Administration (DDA) if you or your child have one of the following conditions:

- You must be a Washington State resident;
- You must have evidence of a qualifying developmental disability that began before age 18; and
- You must have evidence of substantial limitations.



**For more information, contact
Tanya Pankowski ICW Case Manager at
360-681-4639,
Client Navigator Eric Greninger at
360-787-3922, or
Morgan Snell Higher Education,
360-681-4626.**

Eligibility by Age	0-3 years	4-9 years	10-17 years	18 and over
One developmental delay	X			
Three or more developmental delays	X	X		
Intellectual disability		X	X	X
Cerebral Palsy		X	X	X
Epilepsy		X	X	X
Autism		X	X	X
Another neurological or other condition similar to intellectual disability		X	X	X

If you or your child qualify, services may include:

- Early intervention for children birth to three
- Personal care, relief care, respite care
- Skills acquisition training
- Personal emergency response
- Caregiver management training
- Community access, engagement and transition services
- Nursing and nurse delegation
- Employment support
- Home and vehicle modifications
- Equipment and supplies, specialized clothing
- Counseling and behavior support
- Residential services
- Crisis prevention, intervention and stabilization services
- Person-centered planning
- Supported parenting
- Peer mentoring

The Kurt Grinnell Scholarship Page is Live!

Kurt's aquaculture and seafood colleagues, and the Grinnell family are nearly finished creating the scholarship application itself (for aquaculture education), and are beginning to raise funds and awareness of this opportunity for people who want to study aquaculture, and those who want to donate to that cause.. Visit www.kurtgrinnellscholarship.org to learn more about the scholarship and contribute.



Thinking about becoming a foster parent?



Join one of our foster parent information sessions on the first TUESDAY of every month at 12-1 p.m. or 6-7 p.m.

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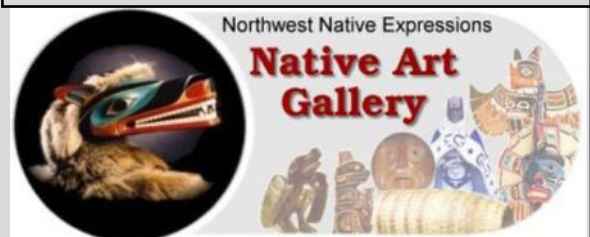
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Check out Dennis Allen's Artwork. He's a citizen of the Skokomish (Twana) Tribe. His work will be on display at the Healing Clinic. In the photo at left is a Wolf Bentwood Box, Salmon Paddle, Frog Bentwood Box and a Sockeye Salmon print.



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Sequim, WA 98382
360-681-4640
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FIRST STEP FAMILY SUPPORT CENTER
National Child Passenger Safety Technician Course



SAVE THE DATE

Dates: April 25-29, 2022

Time: 8 am – 5 pm

Location: Seven Cedars Resort & Training Center
HWY 101 and West Sequim Bay Road, Sequim WA

Cost: Total Cost: \$145
\$95 Safe Kids fee due upon registration
\$50 local fee due first day of class

Registration: Visit <https://cert.safekids.org/become-tech>
Scroll down to the bottom of the webpage to
FIND A COURSE NOW!
Search for course ID: WA20220128120

Class Dates: Monday, April 25 via Zoom 6-7:30pm
Tuesday, April 26 NO CLASS
Wednesday, April 27 in-person class 8-5pm
Thursday, April 28 in-person class 8-5pm
Friday, April 29 in-person class 8-5pm



*Don't delay—space is limited.
Application and payment must be received
before April 20th to reserve your spot.*

For questions please contact:
Emily Rosado 360-477-2334



We will be following current COVID standards at the time of class. Proof of vaccination is required.
Local fee is for classroom materials.
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We help Tribal entrepreneurs build financial strength.

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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 for the next meeting.

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.

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.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

April Birthdays

2	Jamill Vieth	16	Sherry McAllister
3	Douglas LaPointe	16	Scott MacGregor
5	Sharon Champagne	17	Juanita Campbell
6	Rosie Zwanziger	18	Criket Orr
7	Gary Harner	18	Michael Lowe
7	Wayne Cope Jr.	20	Ronald Barkley
8	Lillian Croft	21	Mary Ross
8	Loni Greninger	21	Kwa Kwain Price
8	Audrey Martin	22	Unique Smith
11	Samie Barrell	22	Rolena Marceau
13	Nicole Prince	24	Danielle Vandenberg
13	Liz Mueller	26	Michael Cusack
13	Arthur Kardonsky	27	Don Ellis
14	Louis Wilson	27	Evan Harner
15	Frank Cobarruvias	28	Julie McKenzie
15	Tim Kardonsky	30	Kiya Hensley
15	Paula Allen		

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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 Nature 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 Land Survey	360-681-4586
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
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