

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

TRIBAL NEWSLETTER



Volume 43, Issue 3, March 2022

Healing Clinic Prepares for March Opening

The Tribal Opiate Treatment Program, Jamestown Healing Clinic (JHC), is getting nearer and nearer to welcoming its first clients through its doors. Though there isn't a set date, Jamestown Healing Clinic staff have been working toward the goal of opening in the middle or end of March.

Once open, the 16,806-square-foot building located at 526 South 9th Avenue in Sequim will provide treatment for those who suffer from opioid-use disorder with help from its wrap-around services.

"We are determined that as soon as our last inspection is complete and we have the certificate in hand we want to start seeing patients," Dr. Molly Martin, Jamestown Healing Clinic Executive Director, said. "Overall, it's going as planned. I'm surprised we have reached this point even with COVID-19," Martin said. She said there were inevitable hiccups in the process, but they have battled through them. "That's a testament to the Tribe's ability to adapt in a changing environment."

Before seeing clients, myriad inspections must be completed, which is the reason why there isn't a set date for seeing patients. Once one inspection is complete, the following ones can be conducted until all are done. Since inspectors have their own schedules and drive from other parts of the state into Sequim, JHC staff are subject to those changing factors.

Federal guidelines restrict running a waitlist, so the client load isn't determined. The intake process allows 10-15 clients per week, which can take most of the day per person. Additional clients will be added continually throughout the weeks. Martin expects about 300 people will be seen once in full swing, but said it depends on community demand and other factors.

Operating hours will be 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, with four hours open on Saturday for dosing. If demand rises, JHC administration is ready to increase staffing to meet it. "We never want to turn anyone away," Martin said.



The logo for the Healing Clinic is the healing hand.

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Clients can be referred to the Jamestown Healing Clinic through a variety of sources, such as primary care providers, the emergency room, social workers, OB-GYNs, or local law enforcement.

“Our services don’t require a signed referral to establish with us,” Martin said, adding that most insurances allow them to self-refer when they call into the clinic.

Martin said staffing a clinic that hasn’t opened just yet has been a challenge. All personnel are trained on state and federal

criteria such as patient privacy, security protocols and more. They are also trained how the Jamestown Healing Clinic will be specifically operated, as opposed to other family medicine clinics.

“We have brought on about 20 staff members who are going through intensive training. We’re still looking to hire more people, especially on the clinical side,” she said. “We hope to have a great team dynamic the second we open our doors so that there’s no adjustment period while we start to see patients.”

Staffing breaks up into half the clinical side, such as licensed staff, while the other half are non-licensed such as reception, security and janitorial. Administration hopes that it will turn to a welcoming and personal work environment. “We want everyone to feel comfortable going to anyone who works here for help,” she said.

In order to assist patients getting to and from appointments within Clallam and Jefferson counties, a transportation plan has been set up. With two newly acquired vans from the Tribe, routes will be drawn out by the new JHC Transportation Manager for dosing and counseling.

Primary care services will be available, as well as dental services, thanks to the Jamestown Dental Clinic. A dentist will have a rotation once per week at the Jamestown Healing Clinic for patients. Employment and housing services are still in the works though JHC staff will be networking with local resources. Further expansion will allow for those services to be handled within its wrap-around services.

To hear from interested members of the public, as well as cooperating agencies like law enforcement and first responders, the Community Advisory Committee has been established. The goals of this committee are to ensure that members know the type of care provided at the Clinic, and can identify patients who need to utilize their services, but may be facing hurdles in taking advantage of them.

JHC Administration is focused on opening to start seeing patients. As the operation gets underway, real life situations will give staff more of an understanding about patients’ needs, so the Jamestown Healing Clinic can fill them.

“This building came together quickly,” Martin said about the swift turnaround. “It’s state-of-the-art. There’s only going to be a handful of clinics like this in the nation. The Tribe should be really proud that they have something like this to offer to community members, because this is really special.”

~J. Hall



Because the Healing Clinic will grow into more than just an opiate treatment program, the facility is called the Jamestown S'Klallam Healing Campus.

Settlement in Opioids Case Will Foster Healing

Excerpted from an article by Felician Fonseca and Ted Warren
The Associated Press; reprinted in the Peninsula Daily News 2/6/22



W. Ron Allen, right, chairman of the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe, talks with Brent Simcosky, left, Tribal Health Director, in front of the Jamestown Healing Clinic, in Sequim, Wash. The tribe is building a full-service health center to treat both Tribal citizens and other community residents for opioid addictions. Earlier in the week, Native American tribes across the U.S. settled a lawsuit against drug maker Johnson & Johnson and the largest three drug distribution companies in the U.S. for \$590 million. The money won't be distributed quickly, but Tribal leaders say it will play a part in healing their communities from an epidemic that has disproportionately killed Native Americans. (AP Photo/Ted S. Warren)

The Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe is among the tribes nationwide that eventually will receive funds from a settlement agreement with drug companies over opioids distribution.

Tribes settled with drugmaker Johnson & Johnson and the three largest U.S. drug distribution companies last week for \$590 million. Lawyers representing tribes hope to reach settlements with others in the pharmaceutical industry, including remaining manufacturers and pharmacies.

Last year, the four companies announced a \$26 billion settlement with state and local governments to end all suits. An overwhelming majority of governments have signed on; the companies are to decide this month whether it constitutes enough acceptance to move ahead. The agreement with tribes is to be subtracted from those deals.

Each of the 574 federally recognized tribes are eligible for a share of the settlement money made public Tuesday.

It's unclear how quickly the money would flow to tribes, but it won't be much and not until 95 percent of tribes and tribal organizations that sued agree to the settlement.

A 2015 study found Native Americans had

the highest per capita rate of opioid overdose deaths of any population group.

A 236-page court document filed in the case laid out staggering statistics for tribes related to drug-related crimes and deaths, and noted a long history — including the federal government's attempts to assimilate Native Americans into white society — that has contributed to generations of trauma.

Most tribes have struggled financially to address the opioid crisis through law enforcement, courts, social services and health care.

Tribal police agencies said in the court filing that they've had to train more officers on how to deal with prescription and synthetic drugs, and arm them with tools to treat overdoses.

Tribes have turned to wellness or healing centers to treat those with opioid addictions, their families and the larger community.

In Sequim, the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe is building a holistic health center in the shadow of the Olympic Mountains that is expected to open in March.

It will serve both Tribal citizens and non-tribal residents in Clallam and Jefferson counties.

Clallam County had the highest rate of opioid prescriptions among all counties in the state in 2012. That has declined since but opioid death rate remained high according to latest figures.

The University of Washington found that the opioid-related death rate in Clallam County was 14.48 per 100,000 from 2018 to 2020, an increase of 68.7 percent from the rate of 8.25 per 100,000 in 2002-2004.

Jefferson County was reported to have had an increase of 114.8 percent, from 7.30 per 100,000 in 2002-2004 to 15.68 per 100,000 in 2018-2020.

The Jamestown Healing Clinic eventually will serve up to about 200-250 per day, providing wraparound services to who are struggling with addiction and have volunteered for treatment, the tribe has said.

"The Tribe plans to use the money to support cultural resurgence, which he said "has been the most effective pathway for preventing addiction and promoting recovery," said Allen

A special court master and the judge who oversaw the case must develop a formula for allocating the money from the settlement.

Tribal Citizen Published Online; Memoir Forthcoming

Leah Myers is a writer, and a Tribal citizen who received a Bachelor of Arts degree in creative writing (with a focus in fiction and poetry) from Arizona State University in 2017, and a Master of Fine Arts in creative nonfiction from the University of New Orleans in 2021.

Her grandmother is Vivian Kardonsky Croft, and her mother is Kristy Croft Myers. Leah grew up in Georgia and Arizona, and lived in Sequim for about a year between finishing her Bachelor's degree and going to graduate school.

"I am currently working for the University of Alabama, and in the process of revising my memoir that heavily involves the Tribe and my connection to it for publication with W.W. Norton. I am also getting ready to start a new writing project, but the connecting thread for that one has not been solidified yet," she said, adding "I can't wait to share my book with the Tribe and the rest of the world. It's been my dream to have a book published since I was thirteen years old, and I'm proud of the book that is going to make that dream come true."

Prior to the publication of the book, a letter called *A Letter to My Seventh-Generation Descendant*, which will be included in the book, was published online by Craft Literary.

"The letter came about for a few different reasons. On an essay level, I wanted a way to explain blood quantum laws to people outside of the Native community without it being dry or boring. My goal was to give people a chance to understand what it is like to view your cultural identity through the lens of a fraction. On a personal level, it was to address some of the complicated thoughts about responsibility, legacy, and freedom all as they relate to the idea of being a mother. It was also the first essay I wrote where I started to come to terms with the fact that, because of blood quantum laws, I am the last person in my line that will be considered Native, even if I had kids," she explained.

"The book, tentatively titled *Thinning Blood*, is a memoir that explores what it is like to be at the end, the last breath of a culture with less than 600 citizens left," she said. "The essays discuss historical events that shaped the genocide of the Native American people and current events that endanger the lives of Native women, as well as personal stories--from my own life and the lives of my family--of being between two worlds and carving out a place to exist. It is structured around a totem pole of women, my great-grandmother, grandmother, mother, and myself, and the legends that accompany the animals I've chosen to represent them."

Right now, Myers' eyes are focused are on the immediate horizon of working to get this book revised and published (and getting married in October of this year). After that I hope to continue writing, either about my culture or my lived experiences in general."

Read *A Letter to My Seventh-Generation Descendant* here: <https://www.craftliterary.com/2021/04/14/letter-seventh-generation-leah-myers/>

When the book is published, the Tribe intends to carry it at Northwest Native Expressions Gallery, and have it available to borrow from the Tribal Library. We will provide additional information in a future newsletter when the book is available.



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

New Children's Book Published

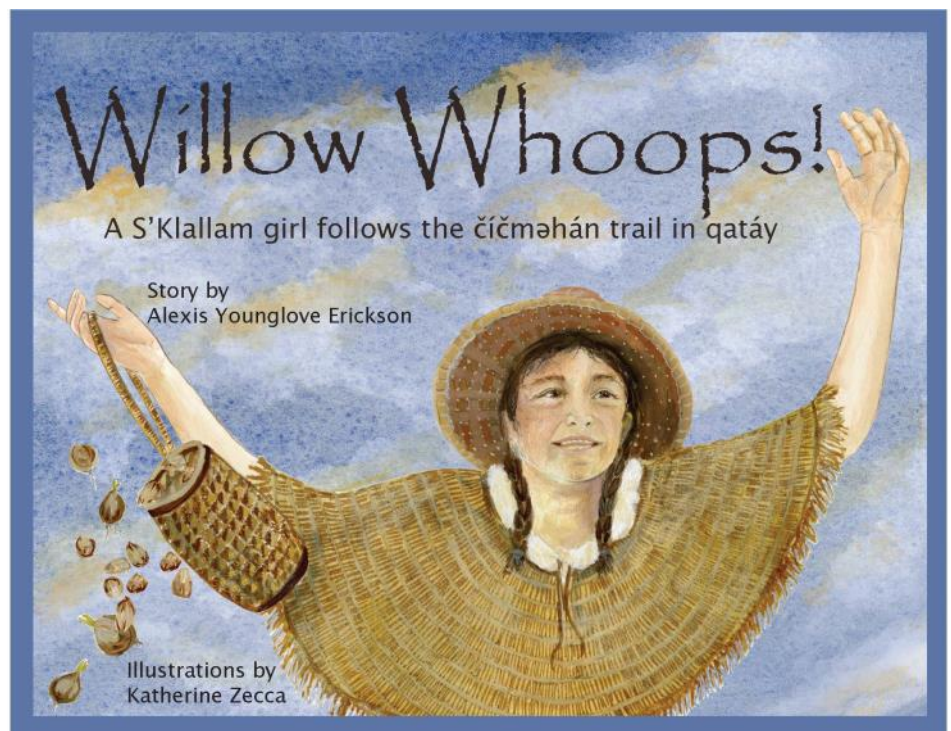
When the čičmähán Trail was completed and dedicated in Port Townsend in 2019, a booklet, map and brochure were produced to guide visitors through the historic area that was once the S'Klallam village of qatáy. Some people suggested that a children's book would be appropriate, to bring the story to life for youngsters. Tribal Elder Celeste Dybeck, who was the lead on the project, immediately thought of her daughter, Tribal citizen Alexis Erickson, as a possible author. Alexis has a BA in History and a Master's degree in Teaching. She has taught at the elementary school level.

She wrote the story, called Willow Whoops! A S'Klallam Girl Follows the čičmähán Trail in qatáy. Kat Zecca, a local Port Townsend illustrator was contracted to illustrate the book. Annabelle Peterson, daughter of Tribal citizen Natalie Petersen, and granddaughter of Candy Burkhardt, was the model for Willow. The Tribe formatted the book and had it printed at Olympic Printers in Port Angeles.

The story follows Willow, who lives during the 1850s, overhears the conversation by Tribal leaders about the possibility of going to war with the white settlers, and is relieved when they decide against violence. She moves from place to place in Port Townsend, each of which are on the čičmähán Trail, giving Erickson an opportunity to describe each place as it would have looked in Willow's time, and what is there to see today. The book also features one Klallam word per page, translated by Loni Greninger, as well as some additional historical detail, and a trail map on the last pages.

Willow Whoops! will now join the growing list of books available to booksellers by the Tribe. The list includes Totem Poles of the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe, The Jamestown S'Klallam Story, Thirty Years and Time Immemorial, and several DVDs produced by the Tribe over the years.

A copy of Willow Whoops! will be sent to each Tribal household. The book is also available for sale at Northwest Native Expressions for \$12.49 per copy (minus any citizen or staff discounts).



Tribal Elder, Council Member Appreciates Celebration

I had the opportunity to attend our 41st Federal Recognition Anniversary at our Traditional Food and Culture Center.

What a beautiful and lovely morning that was blessed upon all of us.

We sang and drummed. Shared stories of our ancestors who taught us our Tribal history and to be strong and never give up on our beliefs.

We as citizens can honor their ways and values by sharing our stories and keeping these traditions alive.

It was a long and hard journey and we are not finished. We must continue down this path.

A big shout out to Lisa, Mack, Eli, Emma and Chris.

Thank you Julie Prince, Pepper Kerr and to all the Tribal fisherman.

The crab was cooked perfectly and our potatoes from the garden was yummy. So much food I shared with my elderly neighbor.

Again, Thank You!

há?nəŋ cən

Theresa R. Lehman (Cook/Kardonsky)

We Remember: Whe Whe Olitza

12-19-1949 - 2-6-2022

Whe Whe Olitza (born Bonnie Jean MacGregor) of the Reyes/MacGregor family passed into the realm of our ancestors on February 6, 2022.

Whe Whe's strong and generous spirit touched and helped many people on her journey.

Her rebellious inclinations were revealed early when, as a high school student, she organized the first peace march in Santa Monica, California in 1966.

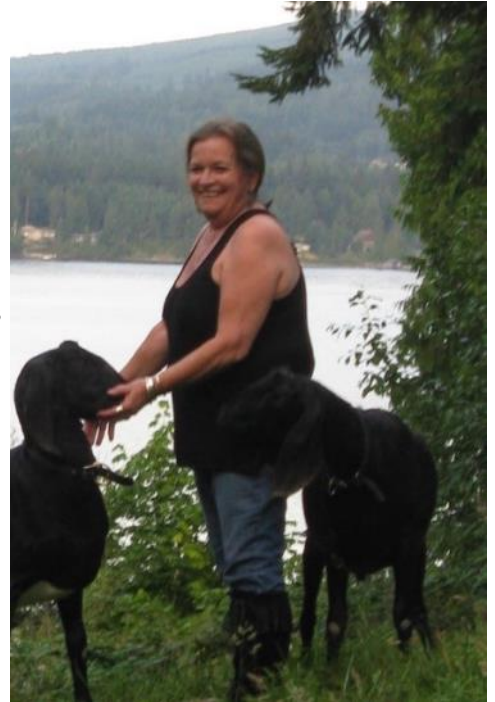
A disrespect for rules sometimes caused her inconvenient consequences (parking was not her strong suit) but in her heart she carried on a life-long campaign against injustice and intolerance. She even drove across the US with her brother to protest with Standing Rock in 2015.

Moving to Sequim in 2006, she embraced her tribal identity, legally adopting her nəxʷsʌ'ay'əmúçən name and choosing to spend the remainder of her years in her ancestral home lands. She introduced her granddaughter to tribal customs and encouraged participation with the whole family.

After much consideration she chose her own time.

She is survived by her son Rob, granddaughter Serena, and siblings Scott and Cathy.

A Celebration of Life has been planned for Sunday March 27th at 7 Cedars Hotel, from 2-6 p.m. Please join us!



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!

Updates to Tribal Health Benefits

In-Area Tribal Citizens Vision Benefits Effective 02-15-2022

Tribal citizens eligible for the Managed Care Program are also eligible for the following benefits, after insurance company share and subject to pre-authorization, availability of funds and the following limitations:

Vision Exams - Schedule of maximum benefits: One exam per year, based on last date of service

Glasses - glasses will be paid for by the Tribe with the following limits, either option 1 or 2:

Annually (based on last date of service), up to \$300 for vision hardware (frames, lenses, contacts, and contact fittings) in one single transaction.

Biennial (based on last date of service), up to \$600 for vision hardware (frames, lenses, contacts, and contact fittings) in one single transaction.

Prior-Authorization from the Wellness Program staff is required for the program to pay for or reimburse for costs related to vision exams and vision corrections that are not paid by a Citizen's health insurance coverage.

Please send the bill to the Tribe:

Tribal Health Benefits

808 N 5th Avenue

Sequim, WA 98382

If you have any questions, please contact: Billie Adams (360) 582 – 4858

Out of Area Tribal Citizens Benefit Increase for 2022

On February 15, 2022 Tribal Council Approved to raise the yearly benefit from \$1,500 to \$2,000 per Tribal citizen per calendar year. The approval is backdated to January 1, 2022.

The Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe and Council have established the Out of Area Health Benefits Program (OOA). This program offers \$2,000 to every enrolled OOA Tribal Citizen per year to help pay for or be reimbursed for health services listed in the table below. Every enrolled Tribal Citizen that does not live in Washington State's Clallam and East Jefferson counties is eligible for the OOA program.

First: Register with the OOA program. Registration consists of contacting Billie Adams by phone, email, letter, or fax and confirming your address, phone number and email address if you have one. There is no paperwork to fill out and nothing to sign. Sending a note with your current address, and phone number along with the required paperwork will count as registration. Registration will be a one-time process. You will not have to register every year.

Second: Send in the required paperwork.

All required paperwork can be sent by mail, fax or as an email attachment. If you use the mail, please send it to the following address: Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe Attention: Tribal Health Benefits 808 N. 5th Ave., Sequim, WA 98382.

When you send your paperwork, please be very clear about what you would like done. If you would like a payment sent directly to a provider, please contact them, and tell them to expect a payment from a third party.

Below is a table of what the Tribe will reimburse or pay for and the paperwork that is required to make payment.

Payment can only be made when all the required paperwork is received.

What the Tribe will pay for	Required Paperwork: What the OOA program needs from you to make any payment or reimbursement
Insurance Premiums	Copy of invoice and copy of check for payment or Receipt from insurance company or Paycheck stub showing deductions for medical benefit or Automatic Withdrawal or Electronic Debit notice from bank or SSI
Co-pays, Deductibles or Co-insurance	<u>For direct payment to a provider:</u> 1. A bill from your provider showing name, date of service and 2. (If covered by insurance) the Explanation of Benefits from your insurance company showing date of service and what they paid <u>For reimbursement:</u> 1. A bill from your provider showing name, date of service and 2. Proof of payment such as a receipt or a copy of the check sent for payment and 3. (If covered by insurance) the Explanation of Benefits from your insurance company showing date of service and what they paid
Vision, Exam or Hardware	
Dental Services	
Hearing, Exam or Aides	
Medical Services not covered by insurance: Mental Health	
Prescription Drug Co –pays	Cash register receipt and the prescription stub showing name, date of service and charges

The program year starts on January 1st and ends on December 31st. Necessary documentation must be submitted to the Out of Area Health Benefits Program prior to January 31st of the following year to be considered for reimbursement.

Elders Remembered



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

Greeting Jamestown S'Klallam Citizens!

The COVID-19 pandemic has certainly caused a lot of frustration with our communities and way of life, yet life brings us back to reality as we lose loved ones due to natural causes, that is the Good Lord just says it is time.

In February we lost Marlene Shaw (aka Mother Bear, from the Patsey family) a Jamestown Elder who dearly loved our Tribe, community and who we are as indigenous peoples. She moved a few years ago to live near her daughter Linda Paul as aging required more support.

We all have many memories of our Elders as some are just closer to each of us. I have fond memories of Marlene as she served on our Council from 2000-2005 and she loved working for the Tribe, including with the library.

Marlene was one of our Tribal citizens who, (like her mother Helen Shaw, who also served on the Council) always stayed involved with the Tribal programs and regularly attended the Council meeting even when she wasn't on the Council, because she just wanted to stay informed on the programs and activities of the Tribe.

She was very proud of the Tribe's journey to Self-Governance and Self-Reliance and loved hearing about our progress towards those goals. Marlene had particular interest in the growth and development of our Social and Community Services programs, including the cultural and artistic programs, as they were programs that

helped people. She was very proud of how many youth we put through college and was always complimentary about how many completed their programs and earned their degrees.

Taking care of and supporting our Elders is a high priority for all Indian cultures and Jamestown is no different. We're proud of what we have accomplished and Marlene, like many of our other Elders, was an active participant in our community.

We all miss our Elders when they pass on and I will miss Marlene (Mother Bear) who had a heart of gold and loved our community. We can say that about others who also recently passed such as Florence (Hall/Adams) and Jerry Monson, who all can remember were always at our Elder events and dinners, and always lent a helping hand, and Whe Whe Olitza (Reyes), who served on staff for several years.

Each year, we list those who have passed in our annual Report to Tribal Citizens, giving us a permanent record.

I hope that their passing reminds each of us to enjoy the moments with our Elders who are still with us. Many are called home sooner than others and that is not in our control, but we can enjoy the time with those still with us and capture the many memories. It is those memories that heal the loss as they have made a difference in our lives.

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A recent Christmastime photo of Marlene.

2022 Tribal Citizenship Meeting
Online or in Person at the Hotel
Saturday, March 26th, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

On the agenda:

- Jamestown Healing Clinic, with Health Services Director Brent Simcosky
- Update on EDA activities by Executive Director Joe Allen
- The new Dungeness River Nature Center, with Director Powell Jones
- Traditional Foods Program presentation

Lunch and door prizes!

Due to COVID-19 the March 26, 2022 General Citizenship meeting can be attended either by Zoom or in person. Please RSVP to either Ann Sargent at 360-461-6126, email asargent@jamestowntribe.org or Amber Almond at 360-683-1109, email aalmond@jamestowntribe.org if you'd like to Zoom in or attend in person. In person attendance will follow safety protocols for COVID-19.

In person attendance will follow current safety protocol recommendations by our Public Health Officer; Dr. Tom Locke. Recommendations for attendance will be posted on the Jamestown web-site the week of the Citizenship Meeting.

Tribal Committee Appointments and Reappointments

- ♦ **Jamestown Capital Board:** Joe Allen to a three-year term through 2025.
- ♦ **Health Committee:** Beth Anders, Robin Didrickson and Theresa R. Lehman for additional three-year terms, through January 2025.
- ♦ **Housing Improvement Program Committee:** Al Fletcher, Lana Kerr and Theresa R. Lehman for additional three year terms, through January, 2025.
- ♦ **JKT Development Board:** Matthew C. Adams, Jim Bartee for additional 3 year terms, through Dec. 31, 2024.
- ♦ **Natural Resources Committee:** Steve Johnson and Matthew C. Adams for additional 3 year terms through 2024.
- ♦ **EDA Board:** Jack Grinnell as Chair for an additional 2 year term through January 2024
- ♦ **Tribal Gaming Commission:** Gideon Cauffman for an additional 3-year term through January 2025.

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They made our people better citizens.

God Bless our Elders who pass on our cultural identities to our next generations.

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,

W. Ron Allen

Brownfields Update by Robert Knapp, JST Environmental Planning Manager

Staff Changes: After nearly 30 years of service to the Tribe, Pam Edens has retired. One of the hats that Pam wore in recent years for the Tribe was as the Brownfields Tribal Response Program lead since 2005. Robert Knapp, the Tribe's Environmental Planning Manager, is now the JST Brownfields Tribal Response Program lead. If you have questions about brownfields, please contact Robert at 360-681-4666 or rknappp@jamestowntribe.org

What is a Brownfield?

What is a Brownfield? A brownfield is a property that may contain a hazardous substance, pollutant, or contamination. The hazardous materials may be contained or have resulted in contaminated soils or water. Future development of these properties may be limited due to pollution or contamination. So, to clarify, brownfields are often not brown and often not fields. Any property with pollution or contamination can be considered a brownfield. The US federal government provides funding to help brownfields to be cleaned up then restored or redeveloped.

What is a Tribal Response Program (TRP)?

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) provides annual funding to the Tribe to support an ongoing Brownfields Tribal Response Program (TRP). The goal of the EPA Brownfields program is to empower tribes "... to work together in a timely manner to prevent, assess, safely clean up, and sustainably reuse brownfields [properties]." The Tribe provides EPA with a workplan describing what it intends to do with the brownfields funding each year, but we often don't know for sure where hazardous materials will turn up or what new properties the Tribe might purchase in a year. Fortunately, there is a process for adapting, as the Tribe adds to its land base or we discover previously unknown brownfields.

What are the connections between solid waste and hazardous waste?

Identifying pollution and or contamination is not as easy as it might be depicted on TV or in the movies. The average person can walk right over or past contaminated soil or water or hazardous materials and not even realize what they are. One clue that a site might need cleanup, is the presence of garbage/trash. The items you might recycle or place in the garbage are called solid waste. If you see solid waste or other signs of dumping on tribal property, please contact Robert to report this.

Hazardous waste is a material or product that has been determined to be harmful for people or the environment, such as batteries, pesticides, and many other substances. Proper disposal of hazardous waste is an important step in avoiding future brownfields while also protecting you and your family. Contact your local county/city website for information on proper disposal of household products.

It is important to note that solid waste can become hazardous waste. When plastics, treated wood products, batteries or many other modern products are burned or otherwise improperly handled or disposed of, contaminated air, soil, and water can result. Burning of these items is against the law and puts people, pets, and the environment at risk. Burning plastic creates dioxins and other harmful materials. Burning treated wood can leave behind residue containing arsenic, copper, and other harmful materials. People and animals can then ingest these harmful materials. You can do your part by properly disposing of your waste and by contacting the Tribe/County/City if you see solid waste that has been illegally dumped.

Two recent cleanup efforts:

In 2021, the Tribal Brownfields program was involved in two cleanup efforts that involved both hazardous materials and solid waste.

In early May 2021, EPA removed approximately 50,760 pounds of hazardous material from a former recycling center that borders Tribal property. The cost of the cleanup was \$300,000. EPA only had authority to remove the hazardous materials which left large volumes of solid waste still on the site. Tribal staff expressed gratitude for the removal and proper disposal of the hazardous waste but also concern that the remaining solid waste still presented a risk to Tribal natural resources. The site contained thousands of pounds of plastic bags and plastic film. The plastic was deteriorating from years of exposure to the sun and was breaking down into very small particles. Very small particles of plastics referred to as microplastics can be harmful to aquatic life. After discussions with various government agencies, funding for a partial cleanup of the plastic waste is being provided by Clallam County Department of Community Development. Clallam County Environmental Health staff are supervising the plastic removal. While the site is not fully cleaned up yet, the most concerning

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Enforcement News

As most locals know, the Jamestown Tribe was the victim of a significant theft this past month. An excavator owned by Jamestown Excavating was stolen from the construction site of the Tribe's Healing Clinic. The investigation, conducted in conjunction with Sequim Police Department, and with assistance from community members using social media, led the Clallam County Sheriff's Office to a residence in the Diamond Point area where the excavator was recovered. The continuing investigation also led investigators to the recovery of a trailer stolen from Olympic Ambulance and \$15,000 worth of equipment stolen from the Home Depot.

I would like to thank the community members who are watching out for citizens in our community and who constantly provide valuable information that helps law enforcement solve many of our crimes.

On the side of my patrol vehicle is a decal that reads "In partnership with the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe." Law enforcement is a partnership with the community, and your law enforcement officers greatly appreciate your assistance in keeping our community safe.



Degrading plastic bags and plastic film. Photo by Clallam County Environmental Health Staff.

(Brownfields, continued from page 10)

hazardous and solid wastes have been removed and properly disposed of (see photo above). Thank you to EPA and Clallam County for working to reduce the risk to Tribal resources.

In October 2021, the Tribe worked with a hazardous materials consultant to investigate the possibility of a buried underground fuel tank on a Tribally owned property. Ultimately the investigation determined that the fuel tank had been removed prior to the Tribe purchasing the property and only trace amounts of diesel fuel were detected. While searching for the buried tank, the consultant discovered an old, buried garbage dump site. With the assistance of Jamestown Excavation, the dump site was explored, and it was determined that there was 195 tons of material that needed to be removed. Much of the waste in the dump site consisted of glass, metal, and plastic mixed with soil (see photo above). Once the dump site was cleaned up, soil samples were collected below where the waste had been removed. Samples were tested for the presence of toxic materials that might have leached from the waste. No contamination was found in the soils under and around the dump site.

News from the Dungeness River Nature Center

Major Changes to Railroad Bridge Park begin in April

A major effort is underway at Railroad Bridge Park that will have positive impacts on the Dungeness River. Beginning this spring, the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe will remove a levee south of the railroad bridge, built in 1961, to allow the river to once again flow over both existing lower parking lots and recover a portion of its natural floodplain.

Removal of the levee also means removal of existing structures to make way for the river, and adds a 260-foot-steel truss pedestrian bridge from the existing trestle to span the former parking lot right onto the plaza of the new River Center.

The new bridge will mirror the design on the west side of the bridge.

Bridge construction, which also includes a new 140-foot bypass from the trestle to connect with the Olympic Discovery Trail will begin first, closing the trail and bridge in July for 6-8 weeks. Public announcements will be made well in advance of closure.

Last year, over 250,000 people crossed over the bridge, one of the most popular spots on the trail that stretches all the way across the North Olympic Peninsula from Port Townsend to the Pacific Ocean.

The new trail design calls for a “wishbone” at the east end of the railroad bridge so that bicyclers and pedestrians can access the bridge as they normally do, without cutting through the River Center.

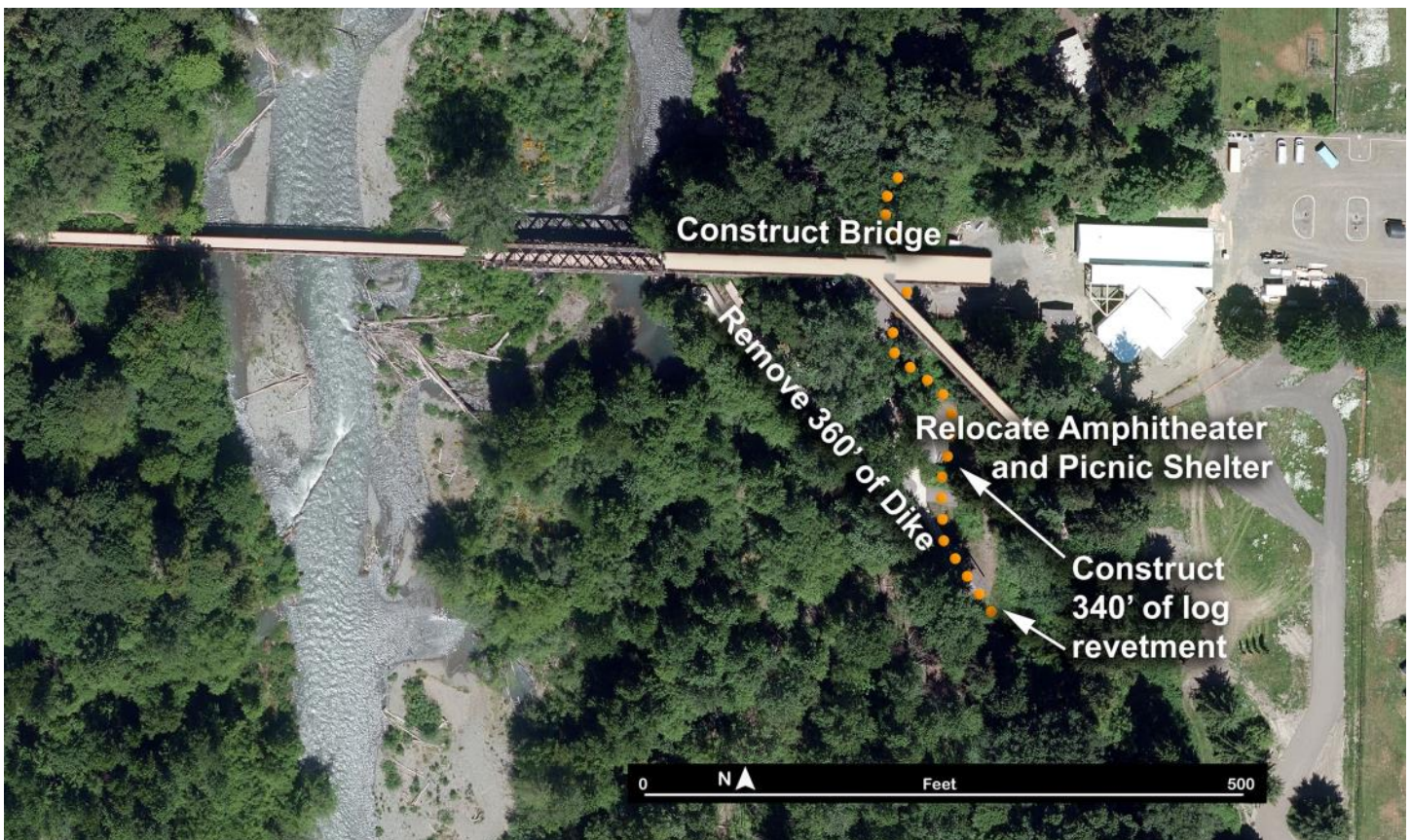
The wishbone design will allow the River Center to close the new span leading to their door for special events, such as “Dine on the Dungeness,” weddings, and celebrations, without impeding pedestrian traffic.

In the area currently occupied by the parking lots, the Tribe will also construct about 350-feet of side channel to create salmon spawning and rearing habitat.

After 30-plus years of asphalt covering part of the lot, cars impacting the soil, and the accumulation of tire shredding and volatile oil leaking onto bare ground, soil will be scooped and removed before substrate is layered for the new riverbed.

“Removing our existing eastside parking lots has always been a part of the building expansion project,” said Powell Jones, River Center director and park manager, “but to have the opportunity of restoring them to functioning floodplains is incredible. This is a perfect complement and capstone project to all the work that

(Continued on page 13)



Jamestown Tribe awarded \$100,000 National Endowment for the Arts grant to benefit River Center

The Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe has been awarded a \$100,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) for its partner, the Dungeness River Nature Center.

The entire amount will be used to support the River Center’s planned arts, humanities and interpretation programs and will partially fund staff salaries through 2022.

“This NEA grant allows our organization and community to strengthen our interpretation and understanding of the relationship our partner the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe has had with the Dungeness watershed and Salish sea,” said Powell Jones, River Center director. “Understanding those relationships is vital in connecting people to how the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe culture has shaped the identity of our area.”

The National Endowment for the Arts received more than 7,500 eligible applications requesting \$695 million. To review the applications, the agency employed more than 450 expert readers and panelists to review and score each application using the published review criteria.

Organizations may use this funding to save jobs, and to fund operations and facilities, health and safety supplies, and marketing and promotional efforts to encourage attendance and participation.

The full list of recommended awards, sorted by city/state, is available on arts.gov.

Birdfest Cancelled

The Olympic Peninsula Bird Festival, three days of field trips and events held each April in Sequim, Washington, was recently canceled for 2022 because of COVID-related concerns.

The Dungeness River Nature Center and Olympic Peninsula Audubon Society will instead celebrate birds for the entire month of April.

While planning gets underway, the following events, originally scheduled to coincide with BirdFest, are still taking place:

- BirdFest BirdQuest is a game played in downtown Sequim for the entire month of April. Fifteen to 20 bird-art pieces created by Sequim High Schoolers are hidden in various businesses. Find them and vote for your favorite. Win prizes! Sponsored by The Sequim-Dungeness Valley Chamber of Commerce <https://olympicbirdfest.org/birdfest-birdquest/>
- A trip of a lifetime, 3-day birding cruise to the San Juan Islands, with on-shore overnight lodging at the Earthbox Inn & Spa in Friday Harbor. April 19-21, 2022. See orca and other whales, sea lions, harbor seals, and hundreds of birds. To see details and reserve (limited space, so book early): <https://olympicbirdfest.org/san-juan-islands-cruise/>
- 7 Cedars Resort Hotel, newly open in 2021, will offer special packages for visiting birders throughout April. The resort hotel, is adjacent to the Olympic Discovery Trail at Blyn on the south end of Sequim Bay. Great birding here at low tide and in nearby woodlands. www.7cedars.com
- Current information and schedules will be posted in the next few months on the following websites: www.dungenessrivercenter.org www.olympicpeninsulaudubon.org www.birdfest.org

Next year’s BirdFest will be held Thurs.-Sun., April 13-16. Registration opens January 1, 2023.

(Major Changes, continued from page 12)

has been done in the park over the last few years.”

To keep toxic materials out of the river and water table, the new parking lot was designed with drainage into a sophisticated filtering system that runs the entire length of the 75-car lot.

The new lot, opening this spring, will allow direct access onto the Olympic Discovery Trail with no barriers or hills, about 250-feet from the bridge.

The amphitheater and outdoor classroom, designed and built by devoted volunteers 30 years ago, will be replaced by the Tribe with new structures and spaces designed to complement the new park layout and aesthetics.

The project, expected to be complete by next fall, is funded in part by the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe, with significant funding from Washington Department of Ecology Floodplains by Design program.

Youth Learn About Tracking Cougars



Children's Program Assistant Cindy Sylvester reached out to coordinate the learning opportunity for our youth group and it was a huge success. Andy Stratton and Caitlin Kubar of Panthera Puma Project will be coming back to teach the Children's Program in the spring.

Above, Andy shows footprint samples.

The Panthera Puma Project encompasses mountain lion research and other conservation efforts in North and South America. In the USA, they are based in Washington State, where they co-lead the Olympic Cougar Project with local Tribal Nations.

Tell Your Teens: Summer Camp Opportunity to Explore Maritime Stories in Port Townsend!

After being on hiatus for the last two years, we're beyond excited to invite all high school-age students to get hands-on with history this summer in Port Townsend.

At this year's Youth Heritage Project, taking place from July 12-15, 2022, participants will have the chance to dive into maritime heritage—past and present—and work on storytelling projects related to the new Maritime Washington National Heritage Area.

This FREE overnight summer program offers a unique mix of opportunities for active learning, outdoor fun, and student-led volunteer projects. From our base in historic Fort Worden, you'll have the chance to explore Port Townsend's fascinating history, vibrant maritime culture, and beautiful natural setting. You'll take to the water in locally hand-made long boats, meet with boatbuilders and tradespeople, learn from local Tribes, and play in quirky downtown Port Townsend. You'll also have the chance to work with local partners, including the Jamestown Tribe's Historic Preservation Officer and members of Jamestown's Natural Resources team, to help them better tell their stories—serving as advisors on real-world problems.

Whether you're a history lover, an outdoor enthusiast, an aspiring storyteller, or a budding artist, YHP is a fun opportunity to explore a unique place in your state, meet new friends, and give back this summer!

Apply on our website via the link below anytime between now and the May 13 deadline.

We're also seeking adults to serve as teacher-mentors for the program.

Please use this link to apply! <https://preservewa.org/programs/youth-heritage-project/>

Children's Program Field Trip



The Tribe's Children's Program has been taking small community field trips on half days. Recently, they went to the Fiero Marine Life Center in Port Angeles.

At left, Addison Carver, Shyla Schmitt, and Jesse Osmer look at sea creatures



Zahra Hill, Crystal Adams, and Ryker Holden use a microscope



Chimacum Students Visit Tamanowas Rock

For two days in February, Chimacum Middle School and High School students visited the Tamanowas Rock Sanctuary to learn about geology, botany, and culture. The trips took place on February 7th and 15th.

Accompanied by teachers, a few dozen students were cycled through three different stations.

Erik Kingfisher, Stewardship Director of the Jefferson Land Trust, taught about how the rock came to be. Demonstrating with cardboard to depict tectonic plates, Kingfisher told the story of how the mammoth-sized rock came from a now extinct volcano.

At the face of the rock, Chimacum Middle School's Science and Environmental Science teacher Brett Thomsen spoke about the surrounding environment. He quizzed the students about the classification of the forest and the sorts of trees and other shrubbery, among other factoids for the students.

Social Studies teacher Kevin Racine, who also teaches Pacific Northwest History, gathered half the students in a circle near the entrance off Anderson Lake Road to take turns reading "The Dragon of Tamanowas Rock," a Chimacum legend.

After the first of the two field trips, Kingfisher said the goal of the trip was to introduce the Tamanowas Rock Sanctuary to the students who were growing up in the area. He added that about 20 percent of the students he asked had been there before.

"To me, it's an incredible place. It's really important to me that kids who grow up here recognize that Tamanowas Rock is here, and that's very important to the people that have lived here since time immemorial," Kingfisher said. He went on to say that the students had a good introduction to the sanctuary and feels confident that many will come back with a sense of awe and respect for the place.

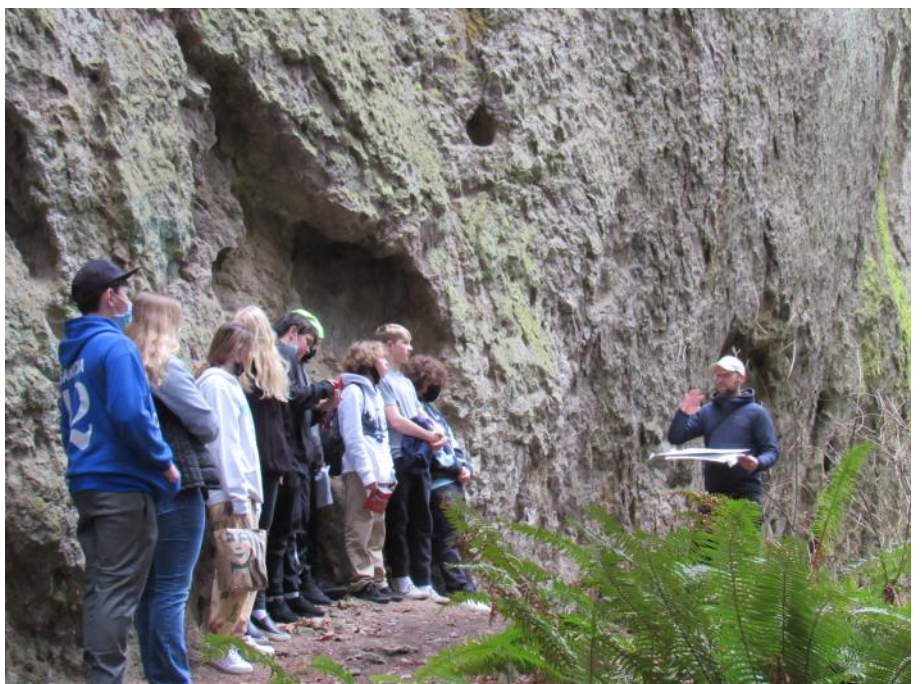
Racine, who organized the field trip, said his goal was to continue building relationships with his students and begin forming relationships with the community. "I also want to make learning about history fun and experimental," Racine said. "The trip was also aligned with the school's goals of providing students with opportunities to participate in cross curriculum, place-based learning."

~J. Hall



Above, Environmental Science teacher Brett Thomsen teaches students about the forest surrounding Tamanowas Rock.

Below, Erik Kingfisher from the Jefferson Land Trust explains to a group of Chimacum Middle School students how Tamanowas Rock was formed thousands of years ago.



Meet Our New Staff

Marisa Withey Byrne, DV/SA Child Advocate

Marisa Withey Byrne began in the position of Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Child Advocate on January 10th. She took over the role when Drucilla Froggett retired late in 2021.

Withey Byrne has spent her whole working life helping those who have suffered sexual trauma heal and move into healthy lives. She has worked with at-risk youth, conducted healing retreats and offered a variety of types of support.

"I meet clients where they are, help them navigate the many resources that can help them stay on track to become healthy and happy again, which might include legal services as well as obtaining the basic necessities of life," she said, adding that she will also be working with the Tribe's children, youth and teen programs to educate them about consent, and how to break [traumatic] family histories. In essence she hopes to bridge the services offered by the Justice Center with those offered by the Tribe's Social and Community Services department.

The Tribe's Children's Advocacy Center, located in the Public Safety and Justice Center, serves both Tribal and non-Tribal clients, including both the youth and their non-offending parents and/or caregivers. Because this position works in partnership with Healthy Families of Clallam County, Withey Byrne is now in training to learn how to run the Advocacy Center using their processes and procedures. Once complete, she will manage the cases in Jefferson and East Clallam County, while the main branch will focus on Port Angeles and areas to the west.

"This work is very personal to me, and I understand the struggles and triumphs of it," she said. "It is so often in the shadows, kept a secret. But it is so prevalent. I help people come out of isolation and silence, by creating a safe place to do that."

You can reach her at 360-681-5601 or mbyrne@jamestowntribe.org.



New Nurse Practitioner: Phillip Shealy

Phillip Shealy is the clinic's newest provider, a Nurse Practitioner.

"I was born and raised in South Carolina, then rambled to Washington state in 2009 after a couple of years in the Peace Corps in Tanzania. I now consider myself a member of the Pacific Northwest community. I graduated from Seattle University in 2014 with a Masters in Nursing and have been working as a Family ARNP for a little over 5 years. I chose to come to JFHC because of their commitment to patient centered care and making sure their employees have a great work life balance. In my free time I like to explore the outdoor world, experience live music, watch live sports, read all manner of books, and contemplate this human existence."



Yəhúmæct Traditional Foods and Culture Program

Federal Recognition Drive-by

Thank you for all the helping hands that went into preparing food for Jamestown's 41st recognition. We provided a crab boil for 44 households and 79 people!

háʔnəŋ st

- Traditional Foods & Culture (TFC) staff for putting in the long hours cooking the crab, boiling the potatoes, making the sausage, boiling the shrimp, making the frybread dough
- Adam and Lisa Barrell for crabbing
- Julie Powers and Pepper Kerr for cooking the frybread, Beth Anders for sharing her frybread recipe
- Cathy MacGregor for providing the elk/venison andouille sausage recipe
- TFC for making lotion bars, fire cider (don't forget to strain), elderberry gummies, wellness tea

Thank you to everyone who joined us in singing songs to kick the event off.

We are grateful for the opportunity to feast on our traditional foods with our community.



Above, federal recognition gathering; below, Mack with a crab

Valentine Cookies and Tea

To those who participated, we hope you enjoyed the shortbread cookies and sweetheart tea. We also hope you were able to add a few Klallam words to your vocabulary! (cookie photo below by Morgan Snell)



2022 Sequim Sunshine Festival

Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe will be taking part of the Sequim Community Sunshine Festival. We will start with the "Welcome Song" (please come and bring your drums and rattles) and Mackenzie Grinnell will be telling his grandmother Elaine's story of "Why the Sun Always Shines in Sequim"

What: Sequim Sunshine Festival, singing and story telling

Where: Sequim's Civic Center Plaza, under the totem at 152 W. Cedar

When: 5:00, March 4th



Mikaya Haller (Cook/Kardonsky.Chubby) writes "I am happy" in Klallam on a cookie .

Canoe Family Meeting

It's been two long years since we've taken part in a Canoe Journey and the journey for 2022 has also been cancelled. These two COVID years have been wearing. The situation has been physically, emotionally and mentally draining for many (kudoz to those who have thrived!). Not being able to come together in large groups has also been detrimental to our well-being as tribal people.

Water is healing for many, and so is being together. If you're ready, we're ready to do something about it in 2022. We will be having a Canoe Family meeting to go over some of the ideas that have come up. Join us if you're ready to get back in the canoe!

What: Canoe Family Meeting

Where: Cedar Meeting Room at 7 Cedars Resort

When: Contact Rachel Sullivan for date and time

Learn to Lead Singing/Drumming

The Cultural program will continue with Facebook Live and outdoor in-person "learn to lead" singing circle taught by Loni Greninger (Prince).

This event will take place monthly and is open to citizens, descendants, and their families.

What: Singing practice – learn to lead our songs

When: Thursday March 24, 2022 5:30PM

Where: TFC building 197 Correia Rd.

Shellfish Garden

Traditional Foods Tech Eli Smith will be offering her third clam digging outing for the year. Join her, (on a daylight tide!) if you are a tribal citizen interested in digging. If you are an elder and would like clams but prefer not to dig, reach out to Eli and she will deliver within the Sequim, Port Angeles area. Wear boots and dress for the weather. Tools and buckets will be available for those in need. Don't forget your subsistence card.

What: Clam Dig

Where: Blyn, meet at Dental Clinic parking lot

When: March 25th, 4:45 p.m.

Community Wellness Garden

New at the garden this year, we will be erecting a high tunnel/hoop house/greenhouse with elevated garden beds for easier elder access. We will be able to grow tomatoes and other vegetables requiring longer growing times in warmer climates. Let us know if you are interested in helping us build the greenhouse, we will be needing several volunteers.

Also new this year, we will be planting a flower bed. It will help with pollination, feed the bees and hummingbirds, and some flowers will even deter harmful insects and deer. Thanks to the input from several tribal citizens, we have ordered seeds and tubers to start the flower beds. If you are not interested in vegetables, maybe you would be interested in a bouquet of flowers to brighten your home!

Beginning in March we will start-up our weekly gatherings out at the Community Wellness Garden on Wednesday's at 3:00. We are looking forward to prepping the garden for the spring and summer and seeing everyone again!

q̓p̓éct ?i? k̓w̓úk̓ - Gather and Cook

há?nəŋ st Dana Ward (Chubby) for leading us this month. She will be creating a dish using oysters. Join us on ZOOM as Dana prepares her dish while you follow along. **Food kits will be available for pick-up on March 21st, 1:00-5:30, and the day of the event 1:00-5:00.**

We are looking for someone to lead us in cooking April 17th. You can ZOOM as you cook from your home, or you can cook in the Traditional Foods & Culture kitchen, and we will operate the cameras!

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 if you are out of area. Those interested must have the ability to log into ZOOM to present and guide citizens/descendants through a cooking demonstration unless they choose to cook in the TFC kitchen. We ask that the recipe be applicable to all levels of cooking and that it can be prepared within 1 1/2 - 2 hours.

What: q̓p̓éct ?i? k̓w̓úk̓ -gather and cook

Zoom: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83326505929?pwd=NEx0WWY2eG9lK0xpOFJ2eUs3WG9rQT09>

When: March 22nd, 2022

Library Corner



Genealogy Workshop for Tribal Citizens and Descendants

March 31st at 3:00pm

Are you interested in learning more about your family's history? Did you know the Jamestown Tribal Archives has documents and records of Tribal families dating back over 150 years? Join us on Zoom on March 31st at 3 p.m. for information on accessing genealogical resources and other materials that are available to Tribal Citizens!

Join Zoom Meeting

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83582077857?pwd=RTlrUW9UWmxKbjMvd253MDh3NCtpQT09>

Meeting ID: 835 8207 7857

Passcode: 649117

Learning Our Landscape A Walk in the Woods

Mackenzie Grinnell, Traditional Foods & Culture Program Coordinator

March 10, 2022 at 3:00pm

ḷəw'cən Mackenzie Grinnell will take you on a virtual walk through the woods, pointing out things that may go unnoticed and bringing your attention to some of the finer relationships that exist in our world.

Join Zoom Meeting

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87164102221?pwd=Q202TUVhTU15eUZzNmM5OXIXNVIPQT09>

Meeting ID: 871 6410 2221

Passcode: 366759

Library Construction Update

Recent construction team discussions have focused on site work including landscaping, a new trash enclosure, fencing around the trash enclosure and generator, parking lot lighting, and EV chargers. Mechanical and plumbing plans are complete, and electrical plans are nearly complete.



Jamestown Excavating demolished the Heron Hall Library in January.



Cultural Workshop

Thank you, Cathy MacGregor, for working with the Resort to reserve rooms for the TFC program's first Weaving Workshop. We will provide materials and instructors, and you will have an opportunity to learn how to weave with cedar, wool or reed or bead earrings. There may be enough time to attempt the completion of two items over a two-day period. You can sign up for one or both days.

If you are travelling from out-of-area and would like to attend both days, hotel room discounts are available.

You can also reach out to Morgan Snell, Jamestown's Higher Education and Career Development Coordinator to check if you have funds available to cover some expenses.

Space is limited, so please RSVP to Emma Brownell or Rachel Sullivan by March 15th.

What: Weaving Workshop

Where: Conference Rooms at Cedars Resort

When: 10:00-3:00 March 19th & 20th

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

Lisa Barrell, lbarrell@jamestowntribe.org, Cultural Programs Supervisor 360-681-3418

Mackenzie Grinnell, mgrinnell@jamestowntribe.org, Traditional Foods Coordinator 360-681-3408

Rache; Sullivan, rsullivan@jamestowntribe.org Cultural Coordinator 360-681-4659

Emma Brownell, ebrownell@jamestowntribe.org Traditional Foods & Culture Assistant 360-681-3414

Eli Smith, esmith@jamestowntribe.org Traditional Foods Tech 360-681-5616



Klallam Word Search:

Colors

red:	ʔənəcəq ^w
black:	ʔənəq'ix
white:	pəq'
blue:	k'ix ^w i
purple:	lalúpən
brown:	pq ^w aʔčáyəs
orange:	čtuyəsháyəs
yellow:	ʔənəłə́t
gray:	ʔənəx ^w ik ^w
Green (tree colored):	łúʔti

Answers on page 22

č	ʔ	t	u	y	ə	s	h	á	y'	ə	s	ə
y	w	x	t	y	ł'	k ^w	y	x ^w	ʔ	k ^w	q	ŋ
ʔ	ł'	é	u	i	x ^w	e	ł'	a	ʔ	x	w	p
ł'	é	w	x	ʔ	ə	n	ə	c	é	q ^w	e	q ^w
ú	y	m	q	e	ʔ	x ^w	ŋ	x ^w	s	t	t	a
ʔ	č	ŋ	l	a	l	ú	p	ə	n	w	y	ʔ
ʔ	x	ʔ	x	ə	ł'	s	ʔ	ʔ	x	x ^w	ł'	č
i	t'	ə	ŋ	ŋ	p	e	á	w	c	a	p	á
p	y	n	h	h	x ^w	ə	x	e	š	s	t	y
t	ə	ə	ʔ	ʔ	a	e	q'	e	č	ʔ	y	ə
y	ŋ	q'	ŋ	k ^w	s	t	š	q	ə	ŋ	ł'	s
ł'	k ^w	í	x ^w	i	ə	y	č	ł'	h	s	p	a
p	ʔ	x	x ^w	á	ʔ	š	ə	e	ʔ	t	u	s
x ^w	e	š	s	t	ł'	n	m	ʔ	k ^w	y	p	ʔ
a	c	a	p	y	ə	k ^w	é	ə	ʔ	ł'	x ^w	h
s	é	w	s	ʔ	y	x ^w	ə	x ^w	ŋ	p	a	ʔ
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w	ŋ	y	m	q	e	ʔ	x ^w	ł'	é	w	ə	ʔ

Health Clinic Adds Video Signage

The Jamestown Family Health Clinic has deployed a Visix AxisTV Signage Suite digital signage system to provide patients with consistent, real-time messaging on its services and protocols.

The centrally managed system is a giant step up from its previous communications method, which relied on staff members manually posting written notes in the facility's waiting room as time allowed.

"This was one reason leadership sought a signage solution that would enable me and my colleagues to deliver accurate, timely information to patients in the most efficient way possible," said Executive Assistant for Communications and Medical Staff Services Shelly Tweter.

Jamestown signed up for the hardware package, including the company's desktop design app; media player software, and media players which support both wired and wireless networking.

Clinic facilities staff installed two pairs of 50-inch video screens positioned on opposite sides of the large lobby area. Each display shows the latest messaging on how to obtain Covid vaccinations and flu shots, a listing of local facilities (including Jamestown) that perform x-rays and where to pick up lab results.

Tweter said that the ease of updating messaging in real time has become increasingly important considering the pandemic when regulations and protocols change on a near-daily basis. "One day we may offer boosters to Jamestown Family Health Clinic patients exclusively, and the next we may have the capacity to open that up to everyone in the community," she said. "As soon as that decision is made, I can go into the system and make the necessary change within a matter of minutes."

While Jamestown's initial deployment is patient-focused, Tweter notes that the facility will deploy employee-facing displays in the break room and staff areas for staff communications, and will likely adopt Visix EPS Electronic Paper Room Signs to share scheduling information with patients at the new Healing Clinic.



The Clinic lobby now has video screens on both sides to keep clients informed of day-to-day changes.

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.**

Klallam Word Search Answers

č	†	t	u	y	ə	s	h	á	y'	ə	s	ə
y	w	x	t	y	š	k ^w	y	x ^w	?	k ^w	q	ŋ
†	š	é	u	i	x ^w	e	š	a	†	x	w	p
š	é	w	x	?	ə	n	ə	c	é	q ^w	e	q ^w
ú	y	m	q	e	?	x ^w	ŋ	x ^w	s	t	t	a
?	č	ŋ	l	a	l	ú	p	ə	n	w	y	?
†	x	?	x	ə	š	s	†	?	x	x ^w	š	č
i	†	ə	ŋ	ŋ	p	e	á	w	c	a	p	á
p	y	n	h	h	x ^w	ə	x	e	š	s	t	y
t	ə	ə	?	?	a	e	q	e	č	†	y	ə
y	ŋ	q	ŋ	k ^w	s	t	š	q	ə	ŋ	š	s
š	k ^w	í	x ^w	i	ə	y	č	š	h	s	p	a
p	†	x	x ^w	á	?	š	ə	e	?	t	u	s
x ^w	e	š	s	t	š	n	m	†	k ^w	y	p	?
a	c	a	p	y	ə	k ^w	é	ə	†	š	x ^w	h
s	é	w	s	?	y	x ^w	ə	x ^w	ŋ	p	a	?
q	h	†	w	x	?	ə	n	ə	x ^w	í	k ^w	k ^w
w	ŋ	y	m	q	e	?	x ^w	š	é	w	ə	†

Hotel Showing Videos of Tribal Culture

Last spring, Tribal Council Chairman/CEO W. Ron Allen let hotel technical staff know that he wanted to share the proud history and journey of the Jamestown Tribe and its citizens with their 7 Cedars Hotel guests. Ron had identified the location for the display. Staff from the Tribal Government side would provide the stories and content. Members of the 7 Cedars team would install, manage and maintain the systems delivering those stories. Former Tribal Historic Preservation Officer David Brownell approached the Resort's Lead AV Technician Scott Atherton with a description of Ron Allen's vision, to get the project started.

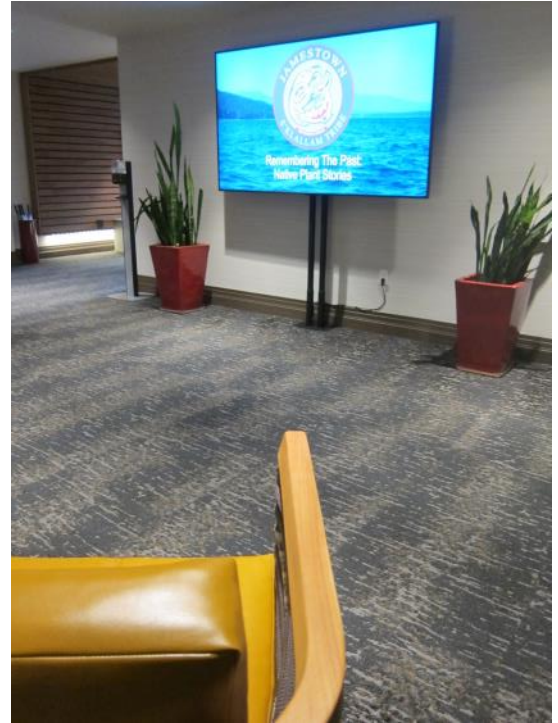
"We chose an 85" Samsung commercial display, designed to run 24/7 that adequately filled the space and provided beautiful image quality to show off the stunning videography of many of the stories. We're adding a sound bar to increase the intelligibility of the narration and enhance the musical accompaniments," said Atherton.

Video content was provided by the Tribal Library, Communications, and Historic Preservation staff who handle archival video. The videos include two recent films made by local videographer John Gussman about the Tribe, as well as storytelling by Tribal Elder Elaine Grinnell, and some of the cultural videos made by Brandon Taft using footage from Tribal Elders oral histories.

The 7 Cedars IT team collaborated in selecting, installing and configuring the hardware and network components of the project. 7 Cedars' Marketing Team, primarily Marketing Director Judy Walz and Assistant Marketing Director Erick Miller created and scheduled marketing content as the video content was finalized, and then helped load the videos onto the display.

"At the moment Tribal videos are the only content on the display, but when the time comes to add marketing material to the schedule the rest of the team will be more heavily involved as well," added Atherton.

The screen is located along the hallway to the west of the lobby that leads to the elevator. There is a small seating area in front of the screen where guests can sit and watch – a great location when waiting for friends to come down on the elevator on the way to dinner and gaming at 7 Cedars Casino!



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.

WIGA Scholarships Available



The Washington Indian Gaming Association (WIGA) Scholarship Program will award up to \$70,000 for Native American and Alaska Native students for the 2022 – 2023 academic school year.

Applicants must be students who are enrolled members of one of Washington's 29 federally recognized tribes or American Indian/Alaska Native students enrolled in a federally recognized tribe

that are attending school in Washington State. The scholarships are awarded to students pursuing degrees at community and technical, bachelor, and graduate colleges and universities.

A selection committee composed of WA Tribal Leaders will review and select the award recipients. The Scholarships generally range from \$900 – \$3,000 for each academic year. Recipients are announced in the late spring.

"We are pleased to contribute to Tribal citizens' educations," said WIGA Chairman, W. Ron Allen. "We have so many qualified applicants to choose from each year. While it makes our selection process difficult, it also reflects the growing qualifications among Tribal students to attend institutions of higher education."

WIGA educates the Indian gaming community, the public and all levels of government about gaming issues in Indian country. The WIGA Scholarship Program is designed to promote tribal self-sufficiency by providing scholarships for Native American students in Washington seeking to advance their own self-sufficiency and broaden their personal and professional potential through higher education.

If you have any questions please contact Rosina DePoe, Deputy Director at 360-352-3248 or email her at deputy@washingtonindiangaming.org.

Application is available at <https://www.washingtonindiangaming.org/scholarships/scholarship-application-2022-23/>

If Your Driver's License Was Suspended for Not Paying Traffic Fines, You May Be Able to Get it Back Under a New Court Order

The Department of Licensing (DOL) can no longer suspend driver's licenses because a driver failed to pay non-criminal traffic tickets and/or failed to appear at a related hearing.

Suspended licenses will be reinstated, which means **licenses will no longer be suspended**. DOL is not allowed to automatically suspend a driver's license for unpaid traffic tickets until January 2023. If your license is **expired**, you must **renew** it. This may include taking the written and driving test.

Your license will not be suspended for **unpaid non-criminal moving violations** like speeding tickets. DOL can still suspend your license for criminal traffic violations like Driving Under the Influence (DUI) or reckless driving.

Get Legal Help: Call 1-888-201-1014 or Apply Online at nwjustice.org/get-legal-help

Interpreters available

Important Information to Get You Back on the Road

If your license was suspended for failure to pay traffic tickets:

- (1) Your driver's license is no longer suspended, as of June 16, 2021; (2) You will not have to pay the \$75 reissuance fee; and (3) DOL will reinstate your license if you are eligible for reinstatement.

What do I do next?

1. Register at DOL's License eXpress website to determine the status of your driver's license. It is free.
2. You still have to pay general license and renewal fees.
3. Some drivers will need to take the driving test.

Do I still owe the fines to the court or collection agency?

Yes. You can request a payment plan or, instead of paying, request to do community service towards that debt.
CAUTION: Your wages or bank account could be garnished if you do not pay the fines or do community service.

Can I start driving now?

Maybe. Check to confirm that the suspension has been lifted by either:

- Calling DOL's automated line: (360) 902-3900; OR
- Checking the status of your license online.

You can likely start driving again if all of these are true:

- Your license was suspended within the last 6 years for failure to pay for or appear at hearings for non-criminal traffic tickets.
- Your driver's license has not expired within that time.
- Your license is in your possession.

DOL online resources

- To learn about testing requirements, costs, and locations: <https://www.dol.wa.gov/driverslicense/testing.html>
- Check status of your license: <https://www.dol.wa.gov/driverslicense/checkstatus.html>
- To learn about fees: <https://www.dol.wa.gov/driverslicense/fees.html>

CAREERS AT JAMESTOWN S'KLALLAM TRIBE

Career opportunities at both Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe and 7 Cedars Resort. Submit an online application today! Applications are reviewed directly by hiring managers. To virtually introduce yourself, share your profile, resume, and cover letter. We look forward to meeting you!

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: hr@jamestowntribe.org



Grace Scofield
7 Cedars Resort Properties
HR Coordinator
P: 360-582-2492
E: hr@7cedars.com

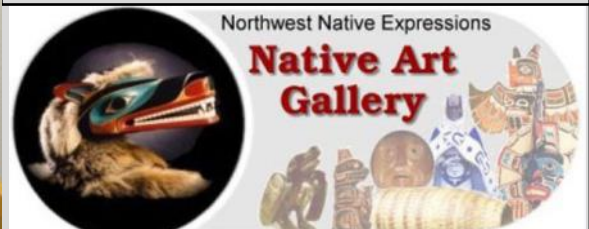
#JAMESTOWNSKLALLAMTRIBECAREER



Hats!

Feather Hats and Wolf Hats from Quentin DeCoteau, Native beanies (from various companies), and Sacred Shawls, which will give proceeds to advocacy organizations to support women, youth and children "to have the right to live in safe situations."

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



47 Crab Pots for Sale

The Natural Resources (NR) Department is selling 47 commercial crab pots that we have used for research in the past.

We are asking \$75/pot. They are 2 door 38" pots. They come with bait containers and some line but no buoys. They can be viewed in front of the NR Lab (on Old Blyn Highway) downstairs.

Questions? Call or email Chris Burns at 360-681-4618 or cburns@jamestowntribe.org



Our Mission: *Foster and facilitate sustainable economic developments and business ventures in Tribal and adjoining rural communities.*

Contact us, if you are looking to take the leap to financial independence by starting a business!

We can say "Yes" when banks say "no."

We help Tribal entrepreneurs build financial strength.

- We are now offering 3-5 year loans for expenses such as startup costs, equipment, working capital, inventory, supplies, and autos with flexible financing terms and affordable rates.
- Loan amounts \$1,000-\$10,000, as low as 3% interest.
- We can support some credit requests up to \$250,000, evaluated on a case by case basis.
- We also offer debt management and consolidation, credit building and repair services.
-

Johanna Bartee, Executive Director
360-460-6890
jbartee@jamestowntribe.org

Jamestown Family

Health Clinic

808 North Fifth Avenue, Sequim, WA 98382
360-683-5900

Hours: Mon.— Fri. 8 a.m.—5 p.m.,
Saturday 10 a.m.-3 p.m. for both routine and
as-needed, face-to-face and telehealth
appointments.

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

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.

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

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1	2 Community Garden, page 19	3	4 Sequim Sunshine Festival page 18	5 Sequim Sunshine Festival
6	7	8	9	10 Learning Our Landscape, page 20	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19 Cultural Workshop, page 21
20 Cultural Workshop, page 21	21	22 Gather and Cook	23	24 Learn to Lead, page 19	25 Clam Dig, page 19	26 Tribal Citizenship Meeting, page 11
27 Celebration of Life, page 6	28	29	30	31 Genealogy Class, page 20		

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

Facebook Pages:

Tribal Government: www.facebook.com/JamestownSKlallamTribe
 Tribal Library: <https://www.facebook.com/Jamestown-SKlallam-Tribal-Library-46893403143461/>
 S'Klallam Tribal Events and Announcements: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/sklallam.events.announcements/>
 Children and Youth Programs: <https://www.facebook.com/jsktchildrenandyouth>
 yehúmeçt Traditional Foods and Culture Program: <https://www.facebook.com/jamestown.tfp/>
 Jamestown Family Health Clinic: <https://www.facebook.com/Jamestown-Family-Health-Clinic-191450454240502/>
 7Cedars Casino: <https://www.facebook.com/7CedarsCasino/>
 Cedars at Dungeness Golf Course: <https://www.facebook.com/TheCedarsAtDungeness/>
 Longhouse Market and Deli: <https://www.facebook.com/LonghouseMarket/>
 House of Seven Brothers Restaurant: <https://www.facebook.com/HouseOfSevenBrothers/>
 Dungeness River 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!



HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

March Birthdays

1	Kendra Coughlin	13	David Hopkins
2	Talia Adams	15	Vicki Bill
2	Sandra Bender	15	Kaitlin Alderson
2	Roberta Gentry	15	Anjanette Erickson
3	Michael Becker	16	Susan Adams
3	Kimberly Kardonsky	17	Jocelyn Elofson
4	Wanda Cullivan	18	Lacey Wilson-Wisner
4	Jessica Silva	19	Nicholas Rawley
6	Gordon Arey	19	Jeffrey Becker
6	Paul Adams	19	William Allen
7	Donald Harner-Shore	20	Michael Kardonsky
7	Diana Lair	21	Dianna Minaker
8	Donna Reves	22	Aaron Kardonsky
8	Frances Ivelia	25	Gwendolyn Nicholl
9	Lori Delorm	25	Daniel Davis
11	Jessica Creech	27	Anondra Hedin
11	Liam Chapman	28	Linda Ruffcorn
11	Bruce Johnson	28	Amber Jones
11	Victoria Hall	29	Dianna Carvalho
12	William Whiting	30	Manley Harner
12	Debra Benson	30	Vivian Croft
13	Leeda Lamanna	31	Steve Johnson
13	Cheryl Possinger	31	Michael Nordberg

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 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 NetWorks	360-582-5796
Jamestown Social and Community Services	360-681-4617
JST Capital	360-460-6890
Longhouse Market and Deli	360-681-7777
Newsletter Editor	360-681-3410
Northwest Native Expressions Gallery	360-681-4640
Public Safety and Justice Center	360-681-5600
Tribal Library	360-681-4632
Tribal Gaming Agency	360-681-6702
Tribal Veterans Representative	360-434-4056

Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Council

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

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

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

Theresa R. Lehman, Treasurer
lehman1949@hotmail.com, 360-457-5772

Dana Ward, Council Member
dward@jamestowntribe.org, 360-774-0773

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.