

Jamestown S'Klallam/stə'tí'əəm nəx'w's'łáyəm'

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## Mini Canoe Journey Planned with Sister Tribes

During the first Canoe Family meeting of the year, it was unanimously agreed that the Jamestown Canoe Family would join Port Gamble and possibly Lower Elwha for a “mini” canoe journey at the end of July. The intention of the journey is to traverse by canoe once again, the channel between Indian and Marrowstone Islands, sc̓ləq̓w in klallam. It was once a much-traveled waterway for the S'Klallams.

A writing tells a story by a Mrs. Sparks; "When a young girl I use to go through there with my father. A white man use to fill up the opening so he could drive his cows across and my father use to have to dig a ditch through, so as to get his canoe through."

In the early 1900's a roadway and bridges were constructed to join the Islands. In the 1940's the bridges were replaced with a dirt causeway and large culverts which were replaced in 1958 with smaller culverts.

In the 1970's noticeable die-off of marine life and vegetation was observed by local residents. It became clear

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The Kilisut Harbor Restoration project, implemented by the North Olympic Salmon Coalition in 2019 -2020 restored the tidal connection between southern Kilisut Harbor (Scow Bay) and Oak Bay by removing the earthen causeway that contained two culverts, replacing it with a 440-foot bridge.



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# Community Elder, Friend Nydia Levick Passes On

We offer our sincerest condolences to Ann Sargent, Executive Assistant to the CEO, on the passing of her mother Nydia Levick. Levick died at age 103 on April 9, 2022.

The family has a long connection to the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe. Levick's mother Hazel Wolf (1898-2000) was an activist and environmentalist who was vocal about her support of Tribal Sovereignty and Treaty Rights, specifically for the protection of the habitat essential for our salmon. Her daughter and granddaughter continued this legacy.

Levick was a volunteer at the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Library well into her 90s. Her daughter Ann has been the steadfast Executive Assistant to W. Ron Allen since 1993, supporting Allen, Tribal Council and the entire governmental staff in so many ways, with a spirit of cooperation and professionalism. She has also been a longtime Board member for the Dungeness River Nature Center.

Our hearts grieve with Ann and her family at this difficult time. We cannot overstate our gratitude to three generations of women from this family who have always offered their unwavering support for our Tribe and community.



Nydia, Ann and Hazel in 1997

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that in order to restore the health of the harbor, the causeway would have to be opened to allow tidal flow through the area.

In 2019-2020 a bridge was built so the channel could be opened.

This will be the first time in close to 100 years that the S'Klallams will travel the channel in canoes.

We hope to see new faces on this journey. Join us as a puller in the canoe as we kick off from Jamestown Beach. Or plan a day trip and greet us from the shore at Port Townsend, Port Gamble or Fort Flagler. The plan also includes pulling in the canoe over to Indian Island where we will visit historical sites significant to the S'Klallams. If there's enough interest, it may be possible to bus a group over to Indian Island to join the Canoe Family group.

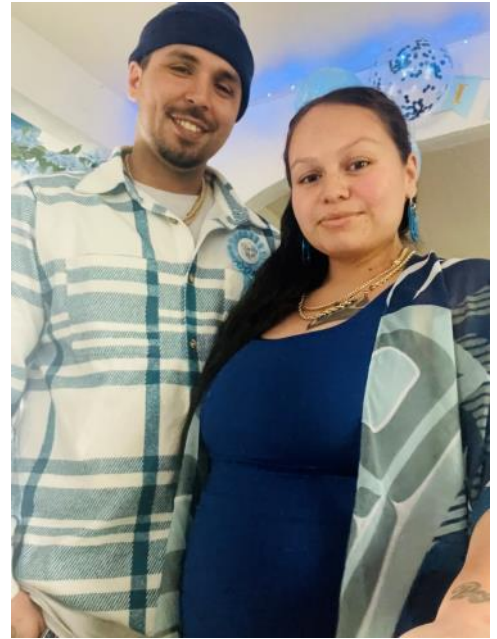
In preparation for the journey, we will be wakening the canoe with song and ceremony (see page 12). This will also kick off the first pulling practice on Sequim Bay. Six practices are required to be a puller on the journey.





## New Baby Due

My name is Melissa Bill-Bluehorse and my husband is Danseco Bluehorse. I am a descendant of the Hall family. My grandmother was Delores Lavetta Bill and my mother is Vicki Bill. We got married in November of 2020 and now have a new addition being added to our growing family. Our son Danseco Jr will be the first grandson on both sides of our family. Due date is early June 2022 We plan to expand our roots and move to Sequim from Tacoma WA in the very near future.



## Floodplain Restoration Project Wins Award

The Seattle Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) honored the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe’s (JST) Rivers Edge Levee Setback project with its 2022 Local Outstanding Civil Engineering Achievement Award (LOCEA) in the Geotechnical category.

The project replaced an aging, constricting levee on the Lower Dungeness River near Sequim with a new levee setback designed to meet modern flood protection standards and aligned to restore the area’s natural floodplain and salmon habitat. Work completed on a compressed, whirlwind schedule. JST acquired the land and started preliminary design in mid-2020, and by September 2021, they’d completed final design, successful navigation of a complex series of permit applications and design reviews, and substantial construction—a monumental feat in just 14 months.

The new levee was constructed in part with gravel from a nearby quarry pit, limiting the cost, time, and environmental impact of importing materials to the site. The project was done in tandem with an adjacent similar levee project by Clallam County, and together they will open up 143 acres of reclaimed floodplain and habitat.

Aspect led geotechnical engineering design and construction of the levee as a subconsultant to Pat McCullough and his firm Engineering Services Association (ESA), alongside WEST Consultants for hydrology and hydraulics.

Aspect’s Project Manager and Lead Geotechnical Engineer Andrew Holmson and Project Geotechnical Engineer Mari Otto gave a short presentation on the project during the LOCEA virtual awards ceremony on Wednesday, March 9. Congratulations, Jamestown!



# Tribe Approved for “Treatment as State” in Water Quality

In another win for Self-Governance, the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe has been approved by the Environmental Protection Agency for “Treatment as State” (TAS) in administering water quality standards and certification for the federal Clean Water Act, Sections 303(c) (water quality standards) and 401 (water quality certification programs). This means that the Tribe may act in the same capacity as the State does, implementing the water quality standards under the Clean Water Act. TAS authority is limited to only rivers, streams, wetlands, and marine waters on Tribal Trust and Reservation Lands. To achieve this designation, the Tribe had to meet several criteria: federal recognition; a governing body that carries out governmental duties and powers; have appropriate authority (over the waters included in the program); and most importantly, be capable of carrying out the functions of the program.

The Tribe has been testing water quality for many years, including monitoring for biotoxins associated with plankton or algae blooms, dissolved oxygen, temperature, and other parameters that influence environmental health. This

approval gives the tribe official authority over its waters, and the water quality standards applied to them. “Over the years of working with the EPA,” said Robert Knapp, the Tribe’s Environmental Planning Manager, “we have built our ability to do this work. This approval is recognition by the federal government that we have demonstrated and achieved the capacity to administer and enforce water quality standards on Tribal waters.” Natural Resources Director Hansi Hals added “Our application for approval has become the EPA’s template to share with other organizations who wish to apply for this status,” she said. “Sissi Bruch, our Environmental Planning Biologist, did an incredibly thorough job on this application.”

“There are two steps for a Tribe to be able to enforce water quality standards over Tribal waters,” explained Knapp, “receiving TAS and adopting EPA-approved water quality standards. Now that we have completed step one, we will undertake the development of Tribal water quality standards. The Tribe is free to develop Tribal-specific standards, and/or draw upon existing State and/or EPA water quality standards. The Tribe may choose to develop stricter standards to protect tribally important natural resources. Only after EPA approves Tribal water quality standards, will the Tribe have authority to regulate water quality.”

The new TAS authorization will allow the Tribe to be timely in responding to water quality permits as it relates to Tribal projects. For example, in the past when the Tribe has done restoration work on Tribal land, at times we have had to wait for federal or state approvals. Now, we can do that work as part of our project planning and monitoring. We may also decide to implement standards and testing for issues not included in the current federal and state standards. Hals cited the recent concern about “tire dust” in waterbodies, as having a possible impact on spawning and viability of salmon. The Tribe would have to create testing methodology, and based on the results as they are impacting habitat, write appropriate standards.

The Tribe has worked with the EPA for many years in several other of its programs, including approval in 1995 for Treatment as State for the Clean Water Act Section 106, Water Pollution Control Grants; and for Section 319, Nonpoint Source Management Grants in 2000. EPA grants also provide the Tribe with funding for Puget Sound Restoration, CERCLA Section 128(a) Brownfields, and Indian Environmental General Assistance Program (GAP) funding.



**Natural Resources Technician/Tribal Citizen Lori Delorm tests water samples in the Tribe’s lab.**



## New Staff

### Ricky Johnson (Allen) is New Elders Services Supervisor

As the Tribe's demographic shifts to Elders as the largest part of our population, the Elders Program is growing. The new structure will employ four fulltime staff members to serve Elders' needs, and to develop a more robust program than has been possible in the past.

Ricky Johnson (Allen) began work on Feb. 28<sup>th</sup> as the Elders Services Supervisor. For the past several weeks, he has been visiting Elders in their homes, introducing himself, and he has loved those visits.

"Our Elders are terrific. Many of them are the same people, who taught me in the children, youth and teen programs," he said. "I was in the first of those programs, and they shaped my whole life – learning to be a good person, to understand why Elders are important."

Johnson is thrilled that many of the people who went through the Tribal programs in the 1990s are now in staff positions, providing services.

"I expect that there will be a lot of changes over the next several years.

The Elders program we have today, which most often provides people with the basic necessities of food, clothing and shelter to Elders who did not grow up with Tribal benefits, will shift as those of us who had the opportunity to learn about our culture and attend college as we get older, and expect a different set of services."

Johnson and his partner Jessica live with their two daughters, ages 10 and 3, and with Ricky's mother Jerelyn Allen. He coaches Sequim Junior Soccer, and as with much of the work he does, he feels he gains more than he gives when he's teaching kids to play.

In his new role, Johnson hopes to work on two parallel tracks – first, providing whatever services are needed by our Elders, and second, to work with the Elders Committee and Tribal Council to develop a new, more robust Elders Program based on what Elders feel they need to stay healthy, happy, and connected to their Tribe.

"By quadrupling the Elders staff, the Tribe is making a huge investment in our Elders, and I want to work closely with them to provide a really rich experience for them as they age, with the services they need. I encourage all of our Tribal Elders to reach out to me with ideas, and certainly to call or email if they have any unmet needs," he said. "This is your program, and I want to hear all voices."

Reach Ricky Johnson at [rajohnson@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:rajohnson@jamestowntribe.org) or 360-582-5785 or on his Cell phone at 360-582-6779.



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### Justin Hill (Ellis/Becker) is New Elders Case Worker

Justin has a work history in social work. He began work in this field at an inpatient treatment facility, where he was able to develop an educational program that was based on the effects addiction has on the family system. After that, he worked in Sequim as a Substance Use Disorder Counselor. During that time, he was asked to join the Clallam County Drug Court Team, in which he participated for over a year. "My goal is to be a strong member of the Social and Community Services team and be a welcoming sight for anyone I meet on this beautiful journey we're on," he said.

Justin is the son of Shelly Hill, and grandson of Janet Duncan. His daughter Zahra participates in the Tribe's Children's Program, which is familiar to Justin.

"I attended Tribal programs as a youth and loved it! The summer program was my favorite and I always looked forward to it. Just thinking about it is bringing back tons of memories! I grew up on the campus; I used to ride the bus to the Tribe when I was younger. It had a big impact on me," he said.

Reach Justin at 360-681-4637 or on his cell at 360-477-8195 or email him at [jhill@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:jhill@jamestowntribe.org).



# Tribe's Elders Lounge Reopens

The Tribe's Elders Lounge, located in the lower level of the Social and Community Services building, has officially reopened for use by Elders. A first meeting on April 6<sup>th</sup> brought Elders together to brainstorm supplies, possible events, and restarting Elder Luncheons.

The room, with its lovely kitchen and propane fireplace, has been closed since the initial COVID shut-downs, so Tuesday beading and Thursday gift making get-togethers ceased. Elders are anxious to restart these social gatherings., though some still want to wait to see if the newest COVID variant causes a rise in local cases of the virus.

The Tribe's new Elders Services Supervisor, Ricky Johnson, called the meeting and took copious notes as Elders expressed their hopes and dreams for the use of the space. Johnson has already alerted SCS staff that the room is for the exclusive use of Tribal Elders, whenever and for whatever reason they want to meet, and that their craft inventory and cooking supplies are not for public use.

"Whether or not we resume beading and gift making, we'd like to meet and work on our own projects, make social connections, or do a community service project," said Julie Powers (Prince).

"We have had some really fun birthday and holiday celebrations," added Michael Lowe (Lowe).

Janet Duncan plans to restart her beading classes after she takes care of a few health problems, and the group will have to determine whether gifts might be needed for the mini canoe journey that is planned for the three S'Klallam/Klallam sister tribes this summer, since the extended Elder Luncheon hosted by Jamestown for Elders of any tribe will most likely have to be postponed into 2023.

There was also discussion of using the lounge's computer to help Elders with technical issues, using the lounge television to watch Native videos, and then the conversation moved to suggestions of other services that the new, larger Elders Services team might provide. These included help with home chores like changing smoke detector batteries, making sure fire extinguishers are charged, landscape and ladder work – things that are just difficult for Elders to manage.

Elders who need access to the Elders Lounge should contact Ricky Johnson or Justin Hill (info on previous page). As new staff is added to the Elders team, they will also be contacts for entry into the lounge.

## New Drop-In Groups

Attention Jamestown Adults:

Your friendly Family Services staff here, wanting to let you know about some exciting drop-in gathering opportunities coming up:

Are you a mom, auntie, or granny raising school-aged children? Need a place to talk, rest, refresh yourself, maybe express yourself? You are not alone! Come find support and community connection at **šəwáyət st cə s'łəyéłq'ł Group (Raising Children Together/ RCT)** on the second and fourth Tuesday of every month from 10:00 AM to 1:00 PM. Our next RCT is set for Tuesday, May 10, then again on Tuesday, May 24, 2022. For more information about RCT, please reach out to Dustin Brenske at 360-681-4612 or [dbrenske@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:dbrenske@jamestowntribe.org).

Dads, uncles, grandpas, brothers, are you or is someone you know walking the life recovery road?

**Men's iyém' xpayíłč Group (Strong Cedar Group/IXG)** is for you! It's a place for support and community, a space to come talk about life. We gather on the first and third Wednesday of every month from 10:00 AM to 12:00 PM. Our next one will be on Wednesday, May 4, then again on Wednesday, May 18, 2022. For more information about Men's IXG, please reach out to Eric Greninger at 360-681-4625 or [egreninger@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:egreninger@jamestowntribe.org).

**šəwáyət st cə s'łəyéłq'ł**  
**We Raise Our Children**

**A Group for Jamestown Mothers to Gather & Be Creative**

Join us to do a guided creative activity and share a meal together

**Every Month**  
**2nd & 4th Tuesday**  
**10am-1pm**  
**Hummingbird Hall**  
**At the Children's Center**  
**233 Zaccardo Rd**



We are all not without life challenges, you are not alone. Being a parent, and carrying many roles is hard! Meet with your sisters to feel validated, get feedback and add tools to your tool box when it comes to managing some of these challenges and/or situations as well as making your selfcare a priority. We have many supports here for you.

**CONTACT DUSTIN OR JESSICA WITH ANY QUESTIONS**

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# Planning for Mental Health Facility Funded

In March, Washington State lawmakers approved \$3.25 million in planning funds for a 16-bed mental-health crisis facility in Sequim.

It will pay for architectural services, engineering work, a cost analysis, an operational analysis, permitting and public outreach.

It does not cover construction, estimated at \$15 million in 2019 when the facility was the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe's Phase 2 piece to its Phase 1 medication-assisted drug treatment (MAT) clinic. Phase 2 was never funded, and that price tag has likely skyrocketed to about \$31 million, said Brent Simcosky, the Tribe's Health Services Director.

The MAT clinic at 526 S. Ninth Ave, also called the Jamestown Healing Clinic, is set to open within weeks, on the tribe's Healing Campus, located on a 60-acre parcel of Tribally-owned land behind Costco in Sequim. The Healing Campus is a likely site for the evaluation and treatment (E and T) psychiatric hospital, Simcosky said.

Patients would stay at the facility on a short-term basis, from 48 hours to a couple of weeks.

Establishment of the mental-health crisis facility is supported by public hospitals in Port Angeles, Port Townsend and Forks, said CEOs for Jefferson Healthcare hospital and Forks Community Hospital, and a spokesperson for Olympic Medical Center (OMC). Simcosky said OMC, based in Port Angeles, would staff the facility.

He said the building likely would be 15,000-20,000 square feet, a size similar to the Healing Clinic, and will require a conditional use permit.

Simcosky predicted the Tribe likely won't receive funding to begin the slew of studies and analyses until June, just seven months before the state Legislature meets to hammer out a two-year biennial budget.

He was surprised when State Representative Steve Tharinger approached him in February, in the middle of the session, and asked him to put together a construction proposal after the lawmaker had visited Jefferson Healthcare officials in Port Townsend who touted the need for a crisis facility.

The closest inpatient facility like the proposed Sequim psychiatric hospital is in Bremerton.

Jennifer Burkhardt, OMC's legal counsel and Human Resources Director, said OMC and Jefferson Healthcare representatives have been meeting with state lawmakers to discuss the need for a psychiatric hospital on the North Olympic Peninsula.

"Our emergency department sees behavioral health and substance use disorder patients on a daily basis," she said Friday, adding OMC is looking forward to partnering with the Tribe as the project moves forward.

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## Location Change for HUD Workforce Housing

In November, Jamestown was one of 68 Tribal communities to be approved to receive part of the more than \$74 million in funding through the Indian Community Block Grant-American Rescue Plan. In December, we announced that the Tribe received \$1,035,000 under Phase One of the awards for housing, announced by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) in a press release.

Tribal Chairman/CEO W. Ron Allen said there is a high need to provide emergency housing for needed isolation, quarantine, and temporary housing for traveling health care professionals in our area.

For the homes, Tribal staff scouted a few properties in Blyn and Sequim with 5-10 acres where RVs or mobile homes can be located. Initially, it was thought that the property would be located in Blyn. The project has now been relocated to a parcel off Woodcock Road, adjacent to Cedars at Dungeness Golf Course.

Four park model homes, and two full hook-up recreational vehicle sites will be built.

Questions or comments? Please email Ann Jagger Housing Manager at [ajagger@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:ajagger@jamestowntribe.org).





# Should I Get A COVID Vaccine Booster Dose?

A Message from Tom Locke, MD, MPH, Jamestown S'Klallam Public Health and Safety Officer

When first released in December of 2020, COVID vaccines were remarkably effective, both in preventing infection and reducing the risk of life-threatening complications. Over the past 15 months, the virus has mutated into a series of variants – each more contagious than the last and more resistant to the antibodies that the vaccine induces. Antibodies stimulated by the vaccine gradually drop, month by month, so that protection against infection is slowly reduced. Due to this declining protection, COVID booster doses were first authorized starting in October of 2021. Since that time, the virus has continued to mutate. The wave of the Omicron variant that occurred from mid-December to late-February has now subsided and COVID rates are at their lowest levels in the past year. Unfortunately, a new wave caused by the Omicron sub-variant known as BA.2 appears to be on its way.



To prepare for this next wave, an additional booster (4<sup>th</sup> dose) of the Pfizer and Moderna vaccines have been authorized. Anyone who is 50 years of age and older (or 12 or older if you have impairment of your immune system) and who received a booster over 4 months ago is eligible. Unlike prior vaccinations, there is not complete agreement among medical experts about who should receive this booster dose. What we know scientifically is based on two studies – both done in Israel in January and February of this year when Omicron was at its peak. Israeli citizens over 60 were offered a 4<sup>th</sup> booster dose. After 6 weeks those who had received the 4<sup>th</sup> dose were compared to those who received only a 3<sup>rd</sup> booster. The 4<sup>th</sup> dose group had a 50% reduction in infections but this benefit started to fade after 4 weeks and was gone after 8 weeks. More importantly, those that received the 4<sup>th</sup> dose had a 78% reduction in risk of death. This benefit appeared to persist past 6 weeks, when the study ended. Another Israeli study looked at second booster doses among health care workers, most of whom were young and healthy. Those receiving the second booster dose seemed to have similar infection rates to those who only had their first booster dose.

While COVID vaccines have saved countless lives, we now clearly understand their limitations. They offer a high degree of protection against severe disease, hospitalization, or death. This benefit is most important for those who are at increased risk of COVID complications due to age or chronic health conditions. Vaccines also reduced the risk of getting COVID infection if you are exposed to the virus, but this benefit is diminished for the new variants of the virus like Omicron and BA.2 compared to earlier strains of the virus. A second booster dose in those over 60 appears to reduce the risk of infection and of serious disease. The enhanced protection against infection fades after several months. The increased protection against serious disease lasts longer but it is uncertain exactly how long. New and hopefully more effective vaccines are in development but will not be available until late Summer or Fall at the soonest. A second booster dose is best seen as a stop gap measure to protect high risk individuals over the next 4-6 months.

There are two important considerations for those eligible for this booster:

- 1) Are you at increased risk of COVID complications (or the caregiver of someone who is); and
- 2) 2) if so, when is the best time to get the booster?

People at the highest risk for COVID complications are those 65 and older and 50 and older with chronic health conditions, especially Diabetes, High Blood Pressure, or serious heart or lung disease. The fact that increased protection fades over time forces us to consider the second question. Increased protection starts 1-2 weeks after the booster dose and lasts about 8 weeks. If a person is planning a higher risk trip (a cruise ship vacation, for instance) or a large family gathering (like a family reunion) it makes sense to time the booster so that you have peak benefit at the time of the event. Also, since COVID rates are low right now, some may want to wait until risk increases later in the Summer and use other strategies to prevent COVID until then. For people who are at very high risk and have significant ongoing exposure risk, it makes sense to get their second booster dose as soon as possible.

The Jamestown Family Health Clinic is committed to providing safe and convenient access to this and all other vaccines to Tribal citizens. Cindy Lowe, Vicki Wallner, and Donna Short are all available to answer your calls, provide any additional information you might need, and set up a convenient time to get boosted if that is your decision.



# Culvert Projects to Impact Highway 101

A series of Washington State Department of Transportation (WSDOT) construction projects to correct fish passage barriers on Highway 101 in the Blyn Basin will begin this December until about Fall 2025.

The work includes replacing culverts with either bridges or fish passable culvert structures that will help anadromous fish migration through stream channels by slowing the water to simulate a natural creek environment. Other major problems will be corrected when construction crews re-grade stream channels to simulate natural streambeds for improved migration. The last phase is a two-year revegetation and restoration monitoring period to accomplish the federal court order upon WSDOT highway system.

Culverts are generally large drainage pipes beneath roadway, but don't always allow the best conditions for fish to swim through. Water flowing through culverts might block fish migration if it is too swift, too shallow or has a waterfall into or out of the culvert. The in-water work will occur during approved "Fish Windows" to lessen the impacts to aquatic species. Many of the culverts impede fish passage 100%.

"In 2013, a federal court injunction required the state to significantly increase the state's efforts in removing state-owned culverts that block habitat for salmon, bull trout and steelhead," according to the Washington Department of Transportation website.

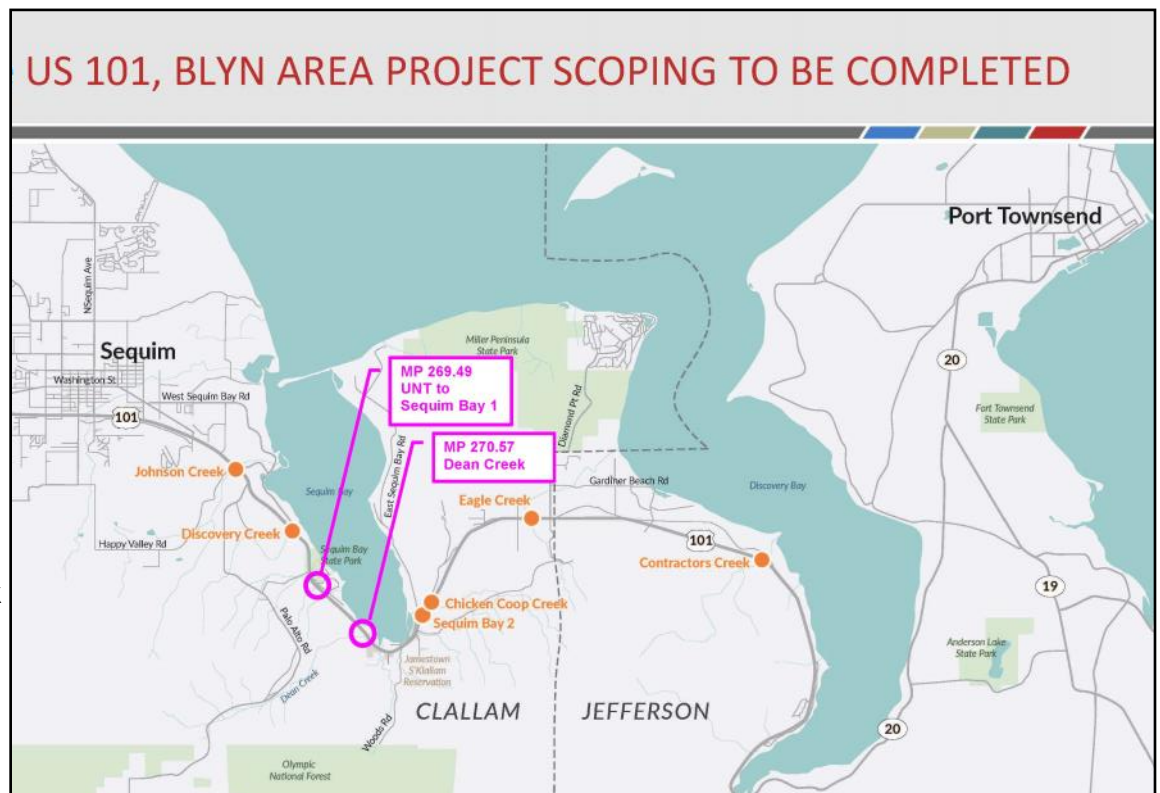
The following HWY 101 locations in the Sequim Bay and Discovery Bay watersheds will be impacted by the project:

- MP 267.18 – Johnson Creek
- MP 268.54 – Discovery Creek
- MP 269.49 - Unnamed Tributary to Sequim Bay 1, near Dawley property
- MP 270.57 – Dean Creek
- MP 271.83 – Unnamed Tributary to Sequim Bay 2, near Ruston property
- MP 271.98 – Chicken Coop Creek
- MP 274.25 – Eagle Creek
- MP 277.90 – Contractors Creek

Bridges are proposed at 5 of the 6 locations to replace the outdated culverts that run under the highway and block passage for fish like salmon. Eagle Creek will be corrected with a new bottomless concrete box culvert. These projects are part of a larger breadth of work throughout Western Washington since 2013 due to a federal culvert injunction. "Twenty-one northwest Washington tribes [including Jamestown] asked the U.S. District Court to find that the State of Washington has a treaty-based duty to preserve fish runs," the Washington State Department of Transportation website reads. "They wanted the state to repair or replace culverts that impede salmon migration."

WSDOT has corrected 86 injunction barrier culverts and improved 383 river miles of blocked salmon and steelhead habitat as of June 2021. For more information about the projects, go to [wsdot.wa.gov/Projects/us101/Jefferson-clallam-counties](https://wsdot.wa.gov/Projects/us101/Jefferson-clallam-counties).

~J. Hall and W. Clark



# 7 Cedars Aims for Sports Betting by August

Staff at the 7 Cedars Casino are looking to getting its sports betting section ready for the NFL season. Jerry Allen, 7 Cedars Casino and Resort CEO, said the goal is to get the new venture going by August 1<sup>st</sup>, just in time for America's most popular sport begins by its September 8, 2022 kick-off.

"The NFL is the most popular part of sports betting," Allen said, counting how many days in week games are nationally televised. "The NFL is the big 500-pound prize, so to speak."

Bold green signage with its moniker "Cedars Sportsbook" and large format screens have been ordered. A contract is in the works to establish a partnership with a sport booking agency which will set odds and lines. Bettors above the age of 18 can put money on a variety of sports. This includes anything from hockey and mixed martial arts to tennis and golf.

Though there will be live bookers who will take bets, the casino will also have kiosks to make wagers. Allen is excited with the technology catching up with making bets easier to make. "They make it easier for the younger guy to make a play," he said.

The casino looks to release a sports betting app, which will give the odds of any upcoming contests, so people are more prepared to make their bet when they arrive on the 7 Cedars grounds.

The Cedars Sportsbook will be in the Rainforest Bar, with several screens taking up wall space, including a 21-foot and 22-foot mammoths that can be adjusted in a "checkerboard" style, and theater-style seating. The decision to locate Cedars Sportsbooks within the former Rainforest space takes advantage of the outside parking lot close by, along with foot traffic visibility.

To hype sports betting at 7 Cedars, Bill Matsko will be brought back to Blyn. With more than 40 years of gaming experience, Matsko will be a presence in and surrounding the sports booking in 7 Cedars Casino. When 7 Cedars Casino opened in 1994, Matsko was the casino manager and trained its dealers.

"He's been a part of the casino and the casino family, he's got great sportsbook background," Allen said. Along with getting the action going on the floor, 7 Cedars Casino look to start a podcast with Matsko on a weekly basis alongside radio host Dave "The Groz" Grosby of Seattle, who worked for 710 ESPN Seattle. Listeners can expect lively talk about upcoming sports events.

Cedars Sportsbook joins with six other Washington tribes that will offer sports betting after the news state law went into effect under House Bill 2638 that was signed in March 2020 by Gov. Jay Inslee. ~J. Hall

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## Meet Our New Sheriff's Deputy

My name is Sergeant Shaun Minks with the Clallam County Sheriff's Office. I have been with the Sheriff's Office for nearly fifteen years. I very much enjoy working and living in Clallam County. I was born and raised in Port Angeles, and Clallam County has always been home for my family and me.

Thank you for welcoming me to work with the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe.

A little about myself: In April 2000, I joined the United States Army, where I was stationed in Colorado and Germany and then served as a squad leader during deployments to both Kosovo and Iraq. I returned to Port Angeles and worked for Westport Shipyards building boats, where I worked for a short time before becoming a Deputy with the Sheriff's Office. Being a Deputy in the County where I grew up has been an honor.

In my personal life, I am married to Swift Sanchez, who is an enrolled member of the Shoshone Bannock Tribe. Swift is a Detective with the Port Angeles Police Department and is also a Lieutenant Commander in the US Navy Reserves. Swift and I have a blended family of six children, and we recently became permanent guardians to our three-year-old niece Rosie as well. My family and I enjoy the PNW, particularly when we can BBQ, play outside, go hiking camping and sit around the firepit.

During my time serving the Tribe, I look forward to getting to know all the employees and community members. I have a deep respect for Native American culture and heritage and look forward to learning, serving the Tribe in a good way, and continuing to build a good relationship with the Clallam County Sheriff's Office and neighboring law enforcement agencies. My office is located at the Tribal Justice Center, and I welcome you to contact me at any time. Thank you!





# Children and Youth Activities

## Youth Tour Peninsula College Longhouse

Healing of the Canoe Youth and staff taking a tour at the college Long House. It has long been a tenet of Peninsula College for Native youth to be comfortable on their campus long before it is time to apply for college level classes. Thank you Longhouse Coordinator Sadie Crowe!



**Pinwheels for Prevention:** Last month as a part of outreach for Child Abuse Prevention Month, DV/SA Child Advocate Marisa Withey Byrne had the joy of presenting to the littles during their spring break. Each child shared a name of

a trusted adult, which transformed into "favorite-est person," most being of course mommy and daddy with the younger ones, and a program teacher or older sibling for the older ones. As a group, we talked about the importance of boundaries (like walls and even nettles have) and what boundaries are important to follow. We also practiced saying "yes, no, and maybe" and even what that felt like in our bodies. Then we split into groups and the 9 & 10 year olds led the 5 & 6 year olds in placing pinwheels around the SCS building. What fun to see the leadership and excitement of having a task to do!

Being loving and trusted adults, we all have the opportunity with all the beloved youngers in our lives to help teach them the importance of good boundaries and consent. For more ideas on how, reach out to Marisa anytime at Office: (360) 681-5601 or Cell: (360) 460-1712





# Yəhúməct Traditional Foods and Culture Program

## April Culture Workshop

For the first time in two years the Traditional Foods & Culture Program offered a large (more than 5 people) workshop indoors! Háʔnəʔ st to Cathy MacGregor (Reyes) for approaching the 7 Cedars Resort to obtain a meeting room and working with them on the details. She also taught a group how to weave a cedar/bull rush tool kit basket. Háʔnəʔ st also to the instructors, Julia Grinnell Borde (Prince), and daughter Sarah Klostermeier, Janet Duncan (Becker/Ellis), Rachel Sullivan-Owens (Cook/Kardonsky) & Mackenzie Grinnell (Prince). The room was packed (overpacked, but don't tell the casino) and the talking was nonstop. This was a much-needed event to "feed" our depleted culture needs. Hopefully, this is something we can continue to offer twice a year.



## Waking of the Canoe and First Pulling Practice

In preparation of the journey, we will be waking the canoe with song and ceremony. This will also kick off the first pulling practice on Sequim Bay. Six practices are required to be a puller on the journey.

**What: Waking the Canoe, Pulling Practice**

**Where: Canoe shed**

**When: To be announced**

Members of the Prince family with the baskets they made at our Cultural weekend. From left, Julie Grinnell Borde, Lacey Handel (daughter of Vince), Kim Prince, Vince Prince, Julie Powers, Sarah Klostermeier

## Wool: Washing to Weaving workshop series

**What: Wool – Weaving Basics**

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

**When: Saturday May 14, 2022 10:00AM-12:00PM**

## Learn to Lead

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

**What: Singing practice – learn to lead our songs**

**When: May 19<sup>th</sup> 5:30PM-7:00PM**

**Where: TFC building**

## Rattle Workshop

**What: Rattle Making taught by Jeremy Monson**

**When: Saturday May 21<sup>st</sup>, 10:00AM**

**Where: TFC Building**

RSVP to Rachel 360.681.4659 [rsullivan@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:rsullivan@jamestowntribe.org)



### **Plant of the Month: Camas**

Camas was once one of the top traded foods for our ancestors, next to salmon. It has a beautiful blue flower, and the bulb is harvested for food. Traditionally, camas was cooked in a pit oven but today there are several different methods to prepare it. Camas contains inulin, a complex sugar that breaks down into easily digestible sugars. This means it can help regulate blood sugar!

Join us this month in a camas dig at Glacial Heritage Preserve and see this wonderful plant!

### **Camas Dig**

We will be taking a tribal bus to Glacial Heritage Preserve near Olympia to harvest camas. Space is limited so if too many people are interested, we will need to select by lottery. RSVP to Emma by May 6<sup>th</sup>. Digging sticks will be provided.

**What: Camas Dig**

**When: May 12<sup>th</sup>, 7:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.**

**Where: Glacial Heritage Preserve**

### **Cockle Dig**

Join us this month as we again head out to Jamestown beach to dig cockles. We will meet at 1:30 on Saturday 5/21 for the 2:19 low tide. Park across from the frybread shack at Jamestown Beach (the canoe landing site, 1271 Jamestown Rd). Be prepared for the long walk on uneven sand. Let us know if you need a shovel or bucket. This is an informational dig for those who want to learn how to identify digging cockles. We don't anticipate digging enough to distribute to elders.

**What: Cockle Dig**

**When: Saturday May 21<sup>st</sup> 1:30**

**Where: Jamestown Beach, 1271 Jamestown Rd, canoe landing site, across from fry bread shack**

### **q̓péct ?i? kwúkw -Gather and Cook**

All the way from Tacoma Washington... welcome Angie Bill and Clarissa Stafford. They will be sharing one of their recipes and cooking in the TFC kitchen. Join us via ZOOM.

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.

**What: q̓péct ?i? kwúkw -Gather and Cook**

**Where: Zoom, Join Zoom Meeting**

**<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83354119163?pwd=d0pJKy9lUFB5YlJkM3RZZ2w2VVNtQT09>**

**When: May 31<sup>st</sup>, 5:30-7:30**



**Youth program participants helped prep and plant the new Healing & Dye Garden located behind the Traditional Foods and Culture buildings.**



**Darlene Taylor & Dana Ward (Chubby/Cable) cooked up pan-fried oysters, coleslaw & wild rice pilaf for March's Gather & Cook.**

## Harvest and Hang

As the weather warms up, we will be seeding more goodies at the garden! Join us on Wednesdays to plant, harvest what is ready, or to just hang out and chat.

### From the Garden:

Happy Spring?! Hopefully, by the time you're reading this, the snow and sleet are done for the season!

One benefit of the chilly weather is a slower start to the planting schedule... it's not too late to get started ASAP on the following: Beans, Peas, Chard, Beets, Carrots, Baby Turnips, Radishes, Spinach, Broccoli\*, Cauliflower\*, Kale\*

\* For transplanting or direct seeded then thinned as needed.

1<sup>st</sup> rotations that will be ready by midsummer or earlier.

2<sup>nd</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> rotation in early June or July for later summer and fall harvest.

3 Sisters- We'll be planting squash and melons into pots for transplanting between May 1st and June 1<sup>st</sup> we'll plant corn and beans once the corn is 4-6 inches tall. Once the squash has time to size up, about 3-4 weeks, we will transplant to join the sisters in the garden.

Thanks to the youth group for helping us to plant the potato and sunchokes. If you have potatoes at home, get them in the ground!

### What: Harvest and Hang

When: Every Wednesday at 3:00 pm

Where: 182 Marinas Way, Sequim WA 98382

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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If last year's harvest is any indication, this year's should be even bigger and better! Here's Rachel in the garden with garlic.

## The Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) Reauthorization Act of 2022

- Maintains Tribal jurisdiction over crimes of **dating violence, domestic violence, and violations of Tribal civil protection orders** first put in place by the 2013 VAWA reauthorization;
- Restores Tribal jurisdiction over crimes of **child violence, sexual violence, sex trafficking, stalking, obstruction of justice, and assault of Tribal justice personnel committed by non-Indians offenders;**
- Provides Tribes with **improved access** to critical VAWA implementation resources and ensures the Tribe's right to exercise jurisdiction.



IF YOU ARE LOW INCOME AND IN NEED OF LEGAL ASSISTANCE REGARDING ISSUES SUCH AS THESE, THE NORTHWEST JUSTICE PROJECT MAY BE ABLE TO HELP YOU.  
THE NATIVE AMERICAN UNIT AT NORTHWEST JUSTICE PROJECT PROVIDES FREE CIVIL LEGAL SERVICES TO ELIGIBLE NATIVE AMERICAN & ALASKAN NATIVES WHO CANNOT AFFORD A LAWYER IN WASHINGTON STATE.  
IN KING COUNTY: CALL (206) 707-0920 | OUTSIDE OF KING COUNTY: CALL NJP'S CLEAR HOTLINE AT 1-888-201-1014 (M-F 9:15 A.M. - 12:15 P.M.) OR ASK YOUR VICTIM ADVOCATE FOR A REFERRAL



# Library Corner



## 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](mailto:library@jamestowntribe.org).

**Curbside service**—You may browse our collection at <https://library.jamestowntribe.org/home> and click on the red “Search Library Catalog” button. If you remember your log-in information you may reserve items or you can always call/email the Library. If you want something to read/watch but don’t really know what, let us know and we can bring you a

“grab bag” of items. We have a lot of new books that are just begging to be read.

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

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

## Learning Our Landscape

May 12, 2022 at 3:00pm

Garry Oak Restoration

Robert Steelquist

Robert Steelquist will discuss his work with oaks in the Pacific Northwest. His studies, as well as those of scientific literature, oral histories, and archaeological evidence within the region shows that Native people actively cultivated oaks and exchanged acorns. He will address the important role of Tribes in advocating for and restoring oaks and prairies as well as bringing to light the legacy of “First Stewards” in shaping the landscape we see now, and preparing us and the land for climate change.

### Join Zoom Meeting

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81382561550?pwd=cmFLR0pSR0dKTlpZa2JMSk02bDU4QT09>

Meeting ID: 813 8256 1550

Passcode: 587237

## Klallam Word Search

Sea Creatures:

Little neck clam: skʷtáʔiʔ

Dungeness crab: ʔáʔčx

scallop: sxʷínxʷən

sea cucumber: cíkʷt

butter clam: sqʰéyuʔ

horse clam: swáhəm

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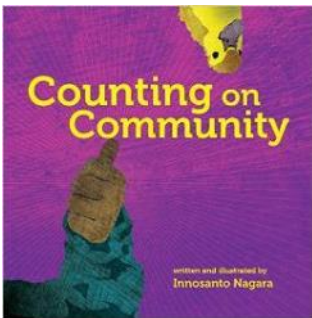
## New Family Collection Added to House of Seven Generations

The Martha Merchant collection contains photos collected by Wallace Rapp and depicts family members who lived in the Jamestown and Forks, Washington, area in the early 1900's. The family is descended from ha-que-nilth, the fourth son of ste-tee-thlum, whose daughter siahtsa, married Samuel Irwin. Their daughter, Martha Elizabeth Irwin married Ivory Foss Merchant in 1874 and had five daughters—Rose, Maud, Olive, Delphine and Elizabeth. Martha and Ivory homesteaded on the west side of the Olympic Peninsula. Much of the town of Forks is on land donated by the Merchants. Martha later married William Maybury. The Palmer, Rapp, Sands, and Bowlby families are descended from Martha.

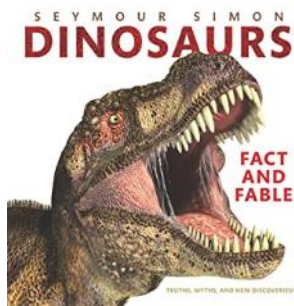
View the collection here: <https://tribalmuseum.contentdm.oclc.org/digital/collection/MMC>

## Our Thanks to the University of Nebraska State Museum and the National Science Foundation!

The two entities worked with paleontologists and indigenous educators to compile a list of science books that rural and Tribal libraries can choose from to update their collections up to \$500 worth. We were able to get 30+ new books for preschool to adult! Here are just a few of the books for youth:

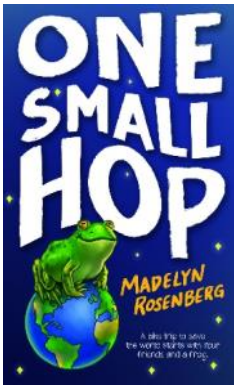


Counting on Community by Innosanto Nagara

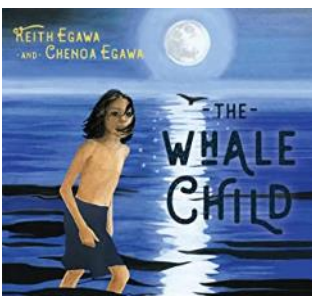


Dinosaurs: Fact and Fable  
by Seymour Simon

Everything You Wanted to Know About Indians but Were Afraid to Ask (Young Readers Edition) by Anton Treuer (Ojibwe)



One Small Hop  
by Madelyn Rosenberg



Whale Child  
by Keith Egawa (Lummi) and  
Chenoa Egawa (S'Klallam/Lummi)

### Word Search Answers

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## Are You A Tribal Citizen or Descendant Business Owner?

**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](mailto: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!

### **The Justice and Enforcement Center would like to remind you of the medication disposal kiosk at the Justice Center.**

The kiosk at the Justice Center is located inside in front of Court Clerk's desk area, is 110 Sophus Road. The drop off times are Tuesday – Friday, 9:00 – 11:30 and 1:30 – 4:00.

How it works:

- Individuals simply come into the Justice Center at the posted times and drop their meds in the Kiosk.
- Acceptable items to dispose of are medications in any dosage in their original container or a sealed bag, expired meds of any kind.
- To protect your privacy, you are encouraged to remove all pertinent personal information on medication labels and/or packaging before inserting in the Kiosk.
- Once an item is deposited in the kiosk, it can NOT be retrieved.

What can NOT be deposited:

**NEEDLES OF ANY KIND.**

Herbal remedies, vitamins, supplements, cosmetic or personal care products, medical devices, batteries, thermometers, SHARPS, illicit drugs and pet meds or pesticides.

\*Always take medications as prescribed and NEVER give them away or share them ~ dispose of them at the Justice Center MED-Project Kiosk!

## 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](mailto:msnell@jamestowntribe.org)

# WE WOULD LIKE TO RECOGNIZE OUR 2022 GRADUATES!



TRIBAL CITIZENS & DESCENDANTS THAT  
HAVE OR WILL GRADUATE THIS YEAR  
PLEASE SUBMIT THE INFORMATION BELOW  
ABOUT THE STUDENT BY JUNE 15TH TO BE  
INCLUDED IN THE JULY NEWSLETTER:

- ☆ Student's Name
- ☆ Jamestown Tribal Family Name
- ☆ A Picture of the Student
- ☆ Name of Diploma/Degree
- ☆ School Name & Location
- ☆ Date of Completion
- ☆ Career Plans for After Graduation

Submit info to Higher Ed Coordinator by 06/15  
Morgan Snell: [msnell@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:msnell@jamestowntribe.org)

The Election Board will be sending a letter to all Tribal citizens who are currently ineligible to vote, including the paperwork they would need to complete in order to become eligible to vote in upcoming elections. If you receive this letter, please fill out the application and return it, to ensure your right to vote in future Tribal elections!

**New Committee Appointments;**  
**Charlene Dick to the Elders Committee**  
**Jordan DeChenne to the Election Board**

## New Picnic Location

The **Qwen Seyu Tribal Picnic** will be held on

**Date:** Saturday,  
August 13<sup>th</sup>

**Time:** 11 – 3 p.m.

**Place:** Canoe  
Landing Site,  
1272 Jamestown  
Road, Sequim

*PLEASE DON'T FORGET  
TO BRING YOUR  
SPECIALTY; SALAD,  
DESSERT OR  
CASSEROLE DISH!*

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



# 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!

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**TRIBAL ENTERPRISES**

[JAMESTOWNTRIBE.ORG/CAREERS/](http://JAMESTOWNTRIBE.ORG/CAREERS/)

**CEDAR GREENS**

[JAMESTOWNTRIBE.ORG/CAREERS/](http://JAMESTOWNTRIBE.ORG/CAREERS/)

**7 CEDARS RESORT**

[7CEDARS.COM/CAREERS/](http://7CEDARS.COM/CAREERS/)

*Human Resources* ↘

QUESTIONS? CONTACT US!



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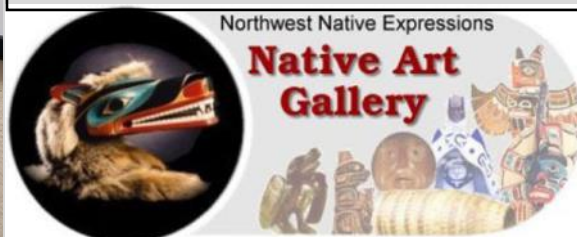
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Justin Cochran's  
PNW Metal Works  
Shown here: salmon and  
hummingbird

**Northwest Native Expressions Gallery**  
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Sequim, WA 98382  
360-681-4640  
Shop Online!  
[www.NorthwestNativeExpressions.com](http://www.NorthwestNativeExpressions.com)



## 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.

## Are you interested in attending Tribal Council meetings in person or on Zoom?

Contact Ann Sargent at [asargent@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:asargent@jamestowntribe.org) or Amber Almond at [aalmond@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:aalmond@jamestowntribe.org) to receive the date, time, and Zoom meeting address for the next meeting.

## 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](http://www.kurtgrinnellscholarship.org) to learn more about the scholarship and how to contribute.

## TRIBAL MINISTRY CONFERENCE MAY 20-21, 2022

"TO UNITE AND TO RESTORE IDENTITY FOR GOD'S PURPOSE  
AMONG TRIBAL COMMUNITIES THROUGH PRAYER AND DISCIPLESHIP."



**PLEASE REGISTER BY: MAY 15, 2022**

**\$50.00 USD/person**

3 Meals included in cost. Friday Dinner, Saturday Lunch & Dinner

**Please Note:** To help our caterer's plan for our meals, please register by May 15th if possible.

**LAST MINUTE WALK-INS ARE WELCOME!**

**CONFERENCE LOCATION: FELLOWSHIP BIBLE CHURCH**

**3806 PORTLAND AVE E, TACOMA, WASHINGTON 98404**

**Fri, May 20th ~ 1:00pm - 8:00pm**

**Sat, May 21st ~ 9:30am - 7:30pm**

Have a question? Need a Registration form sent to you or Lodging Info?  
Please Contact: Taylor Lee  
Phone: 253-314-2575  
Email: [wtaylorlee@comcast.net](mailto:wtaylorlee@comcast.net)

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Our values and traditions help make us who we are. Our connection — that's what makes us strong.

For support, call **988**  
or **(800) 273-8255**.

[NativeAndStrong.org](http://NativeAndStrong.org)

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## 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](mailto:ajagger@jamestowntribe.org) for an application.



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## Websites:

Tribal Government: [www.jamestowntribe.org](http://www.jamestowntribe.org)  
 7 Cedars Hotel/Casino: [www.7cedars.com](http://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](http://www.tribalmuseum.jamestowntribe.org)  
 Jamestown Healing Campus: [www.jamestownhealingcampus.org](http://www.jamestownhealingcampus.org)  
 Northwest Native Expressions Gallery: [NorthwestNativeExpressions.com](http://NorthwestNativeExpressions.com)  
 Dungeness River Nature Center: [www.dungenessrivercenter.org](http://www.dungenessrivercenter.org)  
 Kurt Grinnell Aquaculture Scholarship Foundation; [www.kurtgrinnellscholarship.org](http://www.kurtgrinnellscholarship.org)

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 S'Klallam Tribal Events and Announcements: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/sklallam.events.announcements/>  
 Children and Youth Programs: <https://www.facebook.com/jsktchildrenandyouth>  
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# HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

## May Birthdays

1	Joshua Freeman	15	Clyde Bill
2	Michelle Lamanna	16	Theodore Woodard Jr/
2	Nichole Magill	16	Cory Shoemake
4	Jon Donahue	20	Latrisha Suggs
5	Mary Norton	21	Veronica Davidson
5	Crystal Neu	21	Jeremy Holden
5	Victoria Davidson	21	Jason Holden
8	Jokton Schmitt	22	Denise Dowd
8	Nathaniel King	22	Rachele Thummel
8	Jerry Lawrence	22	Christian Lounsbury
8	Dixie Herman	24	Sherryann Courtney
8	Betty Kettel	24	Theresa Lehman
8	Dean Holden	25	Alan Kardonsky
10	Kathleen Duncan	25	Ethel Colon
10	Nichole Red Elk	25	Norman Stahlnecker
11	David Prince	25	Gladys Howard
12	Michael Daniels	26	James Hall
13	Victor Knickerbocker	27	Dawn Callea
13	Marian Straker	29	Nicholas Grinnell
14	Emily Croft	30	Sandy Kardonsky
15	Candace Burkhardt	31	Hannah Carver
15	Wachekya Roberts	31	Kathryn Holling
15	Kriska Obermiller		

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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	
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Northwest Native Expressions Gallery	
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