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Quilt and Book Accepted into *In the Spirit* Exhibit



The Washington State History Museum has accepted Celeste Dybeck's quilt, "Willow's Blue Camas," (left) along with her daughter Alexis Erickson's book, Willow Whoops as a paired entry in this summers' *In the Spirit Contemporary Native Arts Show*. Dybeck

and Erickson are Tribal citizens of the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe from the Cook/Kardonsky family. The show runs from June 16-September 11, 2022 in Tacoma. For more information, visit <https://www.washingtonhistory.org/exhibit/in-the-spirit-contemporary-native-arts-2022/>

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Elders Corner: Gloria Hernandez Donnelly (Wood)

By Rosie Zwanziger (Johnson/Wood)

If you lived in Jamestown in the 1930s, you likely would have come across a little Jamestown girl and her pet goat Maude, harnessed and pulling a wagon. That little girl, Gloria Hernandez, liked to take Maude with her to transport the apples she harvested from her grandfather Dan Wood's orchard. To spruce Maude up for such outings, Gloria frequently borrowed her mother's bandanas and red lipstick for Maude's head and lips, much to the amusement of neighbors. Gloria recalls neighbor Jess Taylor nearly falling off his horse, laughing so hard seeing Maude so adorned, big red lips, chewing her cud. When she was a little older, Gloria acquired a mare named Lou, who bore a son, King, that Gloria raised and trained herself. King was a one-person horse; only Gloria could handle him. Riding King through the woods of what is now upper Sunland was Gloria's favorite way to spend the day. In her youth, she was reputed to be the best rider around. (Gloria disputes this, saying she believes Beulah and Dolores Ray were actually the best horsewomen in those days.)

Born in 1932 to Albert and Francel Wood Hernandez, Gloria was the youngest of four, her siblings in birth order being Anita, John, and Daniel, ten, nine, and eight years older than she. Until the age of thirteen, Gloria lived with her family on Woodcock Road on the southernmost portion of the Jamestown parcel initially owned by her great grandfather, "Indian Mike," one of the original seventeen purchasers of the Jamestown plat, and father to Dan Wood who inherited the parcel. Dan and Annie Allen Wood had children Ethel, my grandmother, (1895-1952), Francel, Leonard "Uncle Dodge" (1902-1968), Edith (1903-1922), Kenneth (1911-1933), and Floyd, Hazel, and Mildred. The latter three died very young. Only Francel and Ethel had children. Gloria and her

siblings were first cousins to Harris "Brick", Wilfred "Muff", Russell, Harold "Bud", and Edith Johnson, my mother. Of all the siblings and cousins of that generation of the Wood family, only Gloria is still with us.

When daughter Francel married Albert Hernandez, Dan deeded a portion of

his land to her and she and Albert built a home there and began dairy farming. That parcel was on the north side of what is now Woodcock Road. Their closest neighbors were the Casselary family to the south (now Sunland North) and Jess and Dorcas Taylor and son Pete to the west, on Taylor Ranch Road, and, of course, Grandpa Dan to the north. His property abutted the east side of Jake Hall Road and the Straits to the north. Like the Hernandezes, almost all the neighbors were dairy farmers and also had lots of fruit trees and large vegetable gardens. Gloria remembers her parents were really hard workers and her mother was an excellent cook. She was also a pretty good marksman, taking down a troublesome cougar with one shot, right between the eyes, when it came into their yard.

In the mid forties, the family moved to Carlsborg where Gloria found more woodlands and prairies to explore riding King. They sold the Jamestown farm to Rex E. McInnes, Sr. and purchased the Carlsborg farm. By this time, it was just Gloria and her parents. Her sister Anita was married to Don Dey, and brothers John and Daniel had enlisted to serve in World War II. John served in the 8th Division of the Air Force as a radio



Back row, sister Anita age 12; from left, cousin Edith Johnson age 6, Gloria age 2, and friend Sue Casselary, age 6 in 1934.

Ancestors of Gloria Hernandez Donnelly's (Wood) 9-10-1932:

- S'Klallam Mother: Francel Wood Hernandez (1900-1965)
- Spanish/Mexican Father: Abundio "Albert" Hernandez (d.1988)
- Siblings: Anita Hernandez Dey, 1922-1992; John Hernandez, 1923-2006; Daniel Hernandez, 1924-1986
- S'Klallam Grandparents: Dan zzzzzz(1857-1960) and Annie Allen Wood (1880-1911)
- S'Klallam Great-Grandparents: "Indian Mike" and Hi-wich-tsa (Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wood), Dan's parents
- S'Klallam Great-Grandparents: William and Sally Allen, Annie's parents

New Elders Corner

In the spirit of honoring our Elders, and in striving to be more inclusive of our Elders living outside the service area, we hope to share the stories of some of the eldest of our Elders, and introduce, or perhaps become reacquainted with, Tribal elders/family we don't often connect with or hear from due to distance limitations or personal circumstances. The 2021 Tribal Calendar, Honoring Our Eldest Elders, provided the impetus for what we hope will become a regular feature, focusing first on our Elders 80 and older.

If you would like to write about yourself, or an Elder you know, or would like our Communications team to interview you or someone you know, please contact Ricky Johnson at rajohnson@jamestowntribe.org or (360) 582-6779 to make arrangements.

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operator, flying on C-47s, stationed in Hawaii and Japan. Dan was a paratrooper in the air born division of the Army but, due to a hip injury received on a training mission, was honorably discharged before seeing any action.

After graduating from Sequim High School in 1951, Gloria spent a short time in Arizona with her brother John's wife, Dolores, while John was in the service. She then moved to Seattle and secured employment as a seamstress. Her landlady was a pretty persuasive matchmaker and introduced Gloria to a man named Richard (Dick) Donnelly. It was a perfect match, and they married in 1954. They made their home in North Seattle where Dick was a barber. He owned and operated his own shop, and Gloria continued employment as a professional seamstress. They were married until his death in 2012. They had no children, but had many nieces and nephews. Gloria was particularly close to Nephew Danny (son of her brother Daniel) and his wife Lena and family. Danny and Lena had always told Gloria that they would like her to move to Manteca, California, to be near them if she should become widowed. As it happened, tragically, Danny died a few months before Dick died in 2012. Nevertheless, the move happened, and Gloria left Seattle after making her home there for sixty years. Lena was a trooper. She helped Gloria sell her house in Seattle, get moved to Manteca, and to purchase another house there--all this within months of the loss of her own husband.

I speak to Cousin Gloria frequently. She has had some health issues recently, but still lives independently with her feline companion, "Cat." I have visited her there a couple times in the last decade. Her eyesight is still good and she reads a lot.

She gave up riding her bicycle a couple years ago after falling and breaking her wrist, but she can still tap. She had always loved to dance but never had much opportunity to do so. Dick was not a dancer. So, for her own enjoyment and exercise, she took tap lessons after retiring and discovered she was quite good at it. She is still an expert seamstress and sews almost all her own clothing—blouses, slacks, jackets. She says, "One article of clothing I haven't done is a wedding dress, and I probably won't."

Gloria has a rich cultural heritage having had S'Klallam grandparents on her mother's side and Spanish and Mexican grandparents on her father's. Her paternal grandfather and grandmother emigrated from Spain and Mexico, respectively. Gloria is very proud of her family and her roots.

In September Gloria turns ninety. We honor her as she enters her tenth decade, wishing her good health and hoping she is able to make a trip back to Sequim to visit us. She is very comfortable in Manteca with Nephew Danny's family nearby, there for her in times of need. But her heart is in the Northwest. We hope to see you soon, Gloria!



Gloria's nephew Tribal citizen Danny's widow Lena, Danny's twin sister Donna Acaldo (also a Tribal citizen), and Tribal Elder Gloria Donnelly.

We Remember: Dorothy Isabelle Smith

August 5, 1922—March 7, 2022

Dorothy Isabelle Martinsen Smith was born to Mikal and Isabelle Martinsen on August 5, 1922 in Irondale, WA. She had 2 brothers and 3 sisters. As a child she was a little spitfire with lots of energy. She lost her father to death when she was 6 and her mother when she was 15.

After graduating from high school, she went to governess school in Seattle and was employed by the CEO of Boeing Aircraft. She met her husband Carlos in 1942 at a roller skating rink while he was in the Navy stationed in WA. She fell, and he picked her up!

They had five children: Frances Wagner of Phoenix, AZ; Gene Smith of Carlisle, OH; David Smith of Cleves, OH; Yvonne Hill of Lancaster, OH; and a daughter Peggy Moreland of Carlisle OD who is deceased. They had 18 grandkids, 22 great grandkids, and 12 great-great grandkids. They vacationed in Canada, Florida, and took a road trip to the Pacific Northwest, stopping by Arizona on the way back, to see Fran.

Dorothy and Carlos lived in Washington State, Florida, and Ohio. Dorothy's favorite things were finding seashells on the beach, digging for clams, and exploring the hillside on their farm with her horse and her dog. After losing her husband in 2003, she moved to Phoenix to live with Fran.

In 2012 she was baptized at the Casa Grande Assembly Hall as one of Jehovah's Witnesses. Dorothy was loved for always making sure her family got what they needed, and we will definitely miss her and her cooking until we see her again.

Dorothy's mother was Ellen Isabella Anderson (1902-1937); her grandmother was Isabella Newton (1871-1954); her great-grandmother was Princess Isabelle of York (1838-1876), and her great-great grandparents were Chief Cheech-ma-ham (1808-1888) and Sea-Hem-Itza.



Celebration of Life for Ken Kline

Celebration of Life for Ken Kline

Saturday June 25th 2022

Time: 1 to 4 pm

Fisher Cove, Lake Sutherland.



Ken and Marcie, with their dog Chief



Welcome, Luke Steven Wallner!

Luke Steven Wallner was born 2 weeks early on April 20, 2022 at Olympic Medical Center. (The family thought he was kind of special since he was born on the anniversary of Kurt Grinnell's passing, and Kurt had been a positive influence in Kyle's life when things were kind of rough.)

7 pounds, 7 ounces,

21 inches long

Mother – Christine Harmon

Father – Kyle Wallner (Tribal descendent), Chubby family

Grandmother – Vicki Wallner (Tribal descendent) &

Grandpa Steven Wallner

Great Grandmother – Liz Mueller (Tribal citizen) & Great Grandpa – David Mueller

Great Great Grandfather - Charles Fitzgerald – (Tribal citizen, deceased).



Left, Luke with his parents Kyle and Christine. Right, 4 generations of the Chubby/Fitzgerald family: Liz, Vicki, Kyle and Luke.

Enforcement News

On Wednesday, May 18th, the Tribe held a small Luncheon for the Tribal Enforcement Team for National Law Enforcement Appreciation Week.

Below, Patrick Carter, Enforcement Officer, Lisa McAneny, Court Clerk – Law Enforcement Administrative Assistant, Jason Robbins, Enforcement Sergeant, Bobbi Kallappa, Rory's wife and Jamestown Accounts Payable Administrator, Shantelle Kallappa, Rory's Daughter, Rory Kallappa, Chief of Police, Dakota Kallappa, Rory's Grandson (in the middle of the tables).

Signs of appreciation were placed at the North and South Campuses, the Longhouse Market, and the Justice Center.



Dr. Mike Crim Retires from JFHC

After 40 years of practice, Dr. Michael Crim retired from the Jamestown Family Health Clinic in April. Along with a handful of others, Dr. Crim was on the ground floor of developing the Jamestown Family Health Clinic (JFHC) and guiding it to where it is today.

Dr. Crim was hired in Sequim in the late 1980's for obstetrics and primary care, and over time switched his specialties to internal and geriatric medicines.

In the late 1990's his practice was bought out by Virginia Mason Medical Center. Dr. Crim explained that Virginia Mason found success in locations such as Seattle but was ultimately unsuccessful in Sequim. Many of his colleagues looked to move away during this time.

"It turned out that the Tribe looked at putting together a primary care clinic sometime in the future," he remembered. "Jamestown and Sequim are integrated with each other, so the solution for primary care involved the community."

By the year 2000, "The Tribal insurance-based Wellness Program (formerly known as the Managed Care Program) was functioning well and offered year-round insurance coverage with wrap-around benefits for Tribal citizens," explained Cindy Lowe (Lowe), who worked alongside Dr. Crim in the earliest stages. She said there were struggles to find local medical providers for citizens and to make sure that local providers contracted with and accepted all types of insurance.

"As a small Tribe, Jamestown would not be able to access sufficient funding from the Indian Health Services to build and maintain a Clinic that could be open five days per week and serve Tribal citizens." Lowe said. "Many ideas were considered but none were perfect, so Jamestown added a Primary Care Clinic to our list of 'futures ideas' and waited for the right things to fall in place."

When Virginia Mason announced its closing in late 2001 it left a massive void. "This was devastating to this community as no one knew where they'd be able to go for Primary Care," said Lowe, who still has her letter that was sent to her and all other patients that informed them they would need to find care elsewhere. This was when Dr. Crim met with her at the Tribal Center in Blyn to state his interest in partnering with the Tribe to develop a health clinic alongside other physicians he had talked with.

Dr. Crim remembered it was April Fool's Day (April 1st) 2002 was when JFHC opened its modest doors on 5th Avenue with a few of staff, just two weeks after the Virginia Mason Clinic closed. Lowe as clinical manager and Dr. Crim as its sole provider worked in the time between to see any patients with emergent needs.

"He had involvement in improving and enhancing the Tribal Health programs over the 20 years he worked for Jamestown," Lowe said. Dr. Crim was the clinic's first Medical Director, guiding the clinic to the size of operation it is now, which is about 20 providers with a support staff of 75 in a 35,000 square foot building. "I just shake my head at that growth, compared to where we started," Dr. Crim said.

What eventually led to Dr. Crim stepping away from his beloved work was the need to tend to his wife, who worked as a cancer nurse for Olympic Medical Center. In recent years, she has become ill to the point where Dr. Crim needed to care for her at home.

"I miss the practice," he said, commenting on working in geriatric medicine, which takes much more precision compared to pediatrics and other fields.

Dr. Crim was born at McCord Army base in Tacoma and grew up in Boise, Idaho. At the College of Idaho, he obtained degrees in Chemistry and Zoology. Before deciding to attend medical school at University of



Dr. Crim, on his last day of work at the clinic, after being blanketed by the Jamestown Family Health Clinic leadership, with his team - Medical Assistants Technical Training Coordinator Jessica Cox, Clinic RN Erica Zeeman, and Certified Medical Assistant Lacey Swanberg.

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Washington, where he graduated with honors, he worked as a stream chemist for the U.S. Forest Service. With a desire to move from the Idaho desert to closer to the water, Dr. Crim sent out resumes from Brookings, Oregon to Bellingham, Washington. He interviewed at nearly a dozen clinics until he landed at Sequim Family Practice.

During his career, Dr. Crim worked in Emergency Room, in-patient and Obstetrics. As time went on, the hospitals in Port Angeles and Port Townsend, where he had medical privileges, hired on several specialists, leading him to focus on family medicine. He said he missed the wide breadth of work that those opportunities afforded him.

Dr. Paul Cunningham, current JFHC Chief Medical Officer, worked closely with Dr. Crim since being hired in 2003. "He was a great clinician across the board," Dr. Cunningham said. "I learned a lot from him."

Up until his retirement, Dr. Crim was admired by his patients as well as his colleagues like Dr. Cunningham, who said Dr. Crim would consistently act as a sounding board for him and others. Dr. Crim had a reputation for stepping up into leadership roles when necessary, according to Dr. Cunningham.

"He was one of the family physicians who were known to have done it all," Dr. Cunningham said. "That style of family physician has gone away. His years of experience, his scope of knowledge and his perspective was invaluable, appreciated by everyone, not least of which were his patients."

Reflecting on his work at JFHC, Dr. Crim is proud of the work he and the team around him accomplished. "I think all of us put together a high-quality clinic," he said, pointing to Tribal CEO and Chairman Ron Allen's commitment to quality as one reason it succeeded. "The clinic was nimble on its feet," he said. One recent example was organizing the community COVID-19 clinic, which he described happened "overnight."

One accomplishment he is proud of is creating the Tribal Dive Safety Program for Tribal divers. Before becoming involved, the Tribe didn't have an accreditation or safety program, Dr. Crim explained. Over the years, safety and protocols while divers were out on the boats and in the water were increased. Physical exams were done for the divers were conducted under his watch to ensure there were minimal accidents.

"Mike could always be counted on to jump in and help out with any needs of the Tribe," Lowe said. "He is one of the greatest contributors to the successful implementation of JFHC which led to our expansion and the new facility built in 2010."

Dr. Crim is especially pleased with the quality of care that JFHC provided for their patients. He laughed at the idea that he spent 20 years in medicine before becoming involved in the JFHC and just about 20 years to the day he was with the Tribal clinic.

Retirement has given Dr. Crim time to be with his wife, children, and grandchildren. With his newly found time, Dr. Crim is looking forward to reading as many books as possible that aren't directly related to keeping up with the most recent medical information. From a wealth of published lists, Dr. Crim is putting together his own of the 100 (or more) best books, whether fiction, non-fiction, poetry, or short story compilations, and will be diving into their pages.

"I feel fortunate that I got to work at Jamestown Family Health Clinic. Providence really shined on me," he said.



Health Services Deputy Director Cindy Lowe and her Executive Assistant Vicki Wallner blanket Dr. Crim on his last day at the Clinic.

~J. Hall

Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women March



Eva and Amara Osmer, Phin Sylvester, Kailena Hedin and Odin Parker (shown in this photo), along with Child Advocate Marisa Withey Byrne and Cultural Programs Supervisor Lisa Barrell participated in Sequim's Silent Walk for MMIW.

Maverick Case Moved to Local US District Court

In late April a federal judge in Washington, D.C. sided with the State of Washington, and against card room operator Maverick Gaming, by deciding to transfer Maverick's lawsuit challenging tribal sovereignty and seeking to undermine the federal Indian Gaming Regulatory Act (IGRA) to the U.S. District Court for the Western District of Washington. State officials successfully argued that the public interest in Washington State as well as the private interest of the state defendants would be most harmed by the lawsuit, and therefore the case should be decided by a court based in their own locale.

In response to the ruling, Rebecca George, Executive Director of the Washington Indian Gaming Association (WIGA), today issued the following statement:

"In their effort to bring a massive expansion of gambling into neighborhoods across our state, Maverick Gaming seeks to overturn the will of the people and long-standing legislative and regulatory decisions. Our tribal gaming compacts in Washington are rooted in respect for tribal sovereignty and represent decades of partnership between tribes and the State of Washington. They have been repeatedly vetted at multiple regulatory levels, are fully aligned with the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act (IGRA), and comply fully with Washington State's carefully considered gaming laws. We are confident that the federal courts here will reject this blatant and destructive legal attack on tribal self-reliance."

"Indian gaming under IGRA supports tribes' sovereignty and self-reliance by ensuring tribes have the ability to conduct carefully regulated gaming activities, producing a revenue stream they can use to fund critically important services for their members and their communities. It was never intended to give private, non-tribal gambling companies the right to override state laws and offer every gaming activity that tribes offer in neighborhood card rooms spread across nearly every community in the state."

"We are hopeful the federal courts here will also reject Maverick's attempt to remove the State of Washington and our elected officials as defendants in the case. No amount of high priced Washington, D.C. attorneys can change the reality that Maverick's lawsuit is a direct assault on the carefully limited and successful system of gaming we have established here in Washington State, which has brought so much benefit to historically marginalized tribal communities and to our overall state economy."

VA Promotes Consultation with Tribes

Greetings to my brother and sister veterans:

I hope this letter finds each and every one in good health, and may our Father God have blessed each and every one of you.

This letter is being sent out to inform and to request input from our Tribal veterans. Recently, our Tribal leaders received a letter from the U.S. Department of Veteran's Affairs (VA). I will write the opening paragraph word-for-word. I am doing this to make sure our Tribal veterans receive this information just as I received it.

Dear Tribal Leaders:

The Department of Veteran's Affairs (VA) is writing to facilitate Tribal consultation on the Tribal Representation Expansion Project (T.REP), through which VA strives to ensure that Native American veterans and their families have access to qualified, competent representation on their VA benefits claim. Through T.REP, VA intends to focus on the Tribal communities that are underserved in terms of representation. To help improve access to claim representation in those underserved communities, VA would like to collaborate with Tribal governments to designate a Tribal member as authorized to prepare, present and prosecute VA benefit claims.

[End of paragraph]

As your Tribal Veterans Representative, I would just like to let you know about letters such as this, and I think that it would be very important to receive our veterans' feedback.

As I have stated before, the VA can be a very hard system to navigate without the right help, as many of us know. I've met with some of our veterans and Tribal Leaders and concluded that we should get as much input as we can to see what our next steps should be. We are hoping to hear from you, our Tribal veterans. You have paid the price with your service to our country and Tribe, so let's see what we can do.

Call me or email me.

Al Fletcher (Tribal Veterans Representative)

Phone: 360-434-4056 Email 5462elk@gmail.com

Thank you for serving your country and our Tribe!

Juneteenth, A Federal & Tribal Government Holiday

The US will now officially recognize Juneteenth. President Joe Biden signed a bill passed by the Senate and House, June 15th and 16th respectively - with no opposing vote in the Senate and only minor Republican dissent in the House. In keeping with their Black Lives Matter statement of June 2020 (at right), Tribal Council approved adding this holiday to those given to Tribal government staff.

From its Galveston, Texas origin in 1865, the observance of June 19th as the African American Emancipation Day has spread across the United States and beyond.

Today Juneteenth commemorates African American freedom and emphasizes education and achievement. It is a day, a week, and in some areas a month marked with celebrations, guest speakers, picnics and family gatherings. It is a time for reflection and rejoicing. It is a time for assessment, self-improvement and for planning the future. Its growing popularity signifies a level of maturity and dignity in America long over due. In cities across the country, people of all races, nationalities and religions are joining hands to truthfully acknowledge a period in our history that shaped and continues to influence our society today. Sensitized to the conditions and experiences of others, only then can we make significant and lasting improvements in our society.

Learn more at: <https://www.juneteenth.com/>

The Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe stands in solidarity with the Black Lives Matter movement, against systemic racism on Black people, Native people, and people of color.

We vow to work for a world in which all people, regardless of race, religion, gender, sexual orientation, financial status, or education, share this precious planet free from inequality and injustice, recognizing that each of us deserves a chance to grow and thrive during our brief time on Earth.

We join our brothers and sisters of color in the current worldwide movement against racism, oppression, and police brutality. We are opposed to violence of any kind.

We pray for a world in which every human is treated with dignity and equality.

We call for real change that addresses injustices and disparities, instills fairness in the criminal justice system and offers reparations to heal historic trauma and poverty.

We will never give up our dreams and prayers for a better world for all.

New Staff

Grace Scofield, Human Resources Coordinator

Joining us from 7 Cedars Resort, Grace provides a seamless transition of HR experience. Within her first year in HR she quickly proved herself in the HR Assistant role and earned a promotion to HR Coordinator. Some of our JST staff has already had the pleasure of working with Grace prior to her transfer to the Tribe. Grace had been instrumental in coordinating communication between JFHC's Employee Triage Nurse team and Resort employees; contact tracing, updating Covid reports, and apprising department managers of return to work dates. We seem to be in the clear in terms of accommodating the extra work required by the pandemic and we look forward to turning Grace's talents to other projects to benefit JST employees.

As HR Coordinator, Grace will cover numerous responsibilities. These include providing administrative support for the department, responding to general inquiries, assisting with the onboarding & hiring process, employment verifications, assisting with wellness reimbursements, coordinating employee performance evaluations and employment recognition. Grace received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Western Washington University in Communication Studies & English. Her previous professional experience in administrative legal support & hospitality management, along with her education and passion for service makes for a great fit with our Jamestown Human Resources Team!

Grace grew up local to the area and her parents are alumni of Sequim and Port Angeles High Schools. She grew up in Port Angeles and graduated from Port Angeles High School and Peninsula College simultaneously by participating in the Running Start Program. After graduating from Western Washington University, Grace began her professional career in Bellingham for several years before returning home to the Olympic Peninsula. Her 2-year-old son is the joy of her life. Outside of work, Grace enjoys spending time with her son, practicing her golf swing, drinking a good cup of coffee, trying out a green thumb, hiking, and exploring the beautiful Olympic Peninsula.

Grace is located upstairs in the HR building on Zaccardo Road and can be reached at gscofield@jamestowntribe.org or 360-565-5789.



Sarah McCullem, Elder Services Case Worker

Sarah McCullem is a new Elder Services Case Worker. She's excited to be here to serve the Tribal Elders of Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe.

"My family has lived in the area since the late 1800's along the Hood Canal, areas of Port Townsend, Sequim, Port Angeles and Seattle. My great grandparents, Emil and Mildred Johnson, resided on Ediz Hook in a house on stilts. Emil worked at a logging yard, and they raised twin girls (Francis and Toadie). The family also spent a lot of time in Shine, where my grandmother and her sister had lots of friends," she explained.

Sarah lived in Port Angeles with her parents, Michael and Keren McCullem, until age 4, when they moved to rural Missouri where she was raised. "I grew up on ten acres where we cultivated our own garden and canned all summer in the Missouri heat. My childhood was filled with running the fields and swimming in the creek with my dogs and younger brother Andrew "Opie" McCullem," she said.

Her parents returned to Sequim in 2006. Her grandparents, "Bud" and Francis (Johnson, McCullem) Duncan, resided in Sequim until their passing in 2014 and 2015. Bud Duncan was an electrician and wired buildings in the area. Francis Duncan was a tour guide, and at the end of her life gave bus tours of Ediz Hook where she lived as a child.

Sarah returned to Carlsborg 10 years ago from Missouri to be closer to her parents and grandparents. Her brother, sister-in-law and two nieces are also here. Sarah has a 4-year-old daughter, Fisher Ediz; they reside in Sequim with their three cats. Sarah loves to garden, sing, walk, swim and enjoy time with her daughter, cats and family.

"It is an honor and a privilege to be here today working for you on the Elder Services Team. I hope to meet all of you soon, and I thank you very much for this opportunity to be of service to you."

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Jeanette Camp, Construction Manager

Jeanette Camp began work for the Tribe on May 2nd as the Tribe's new Construction Manager. She will work with Senior Construction Manager Kirk Nelson and their team to oversee the more than 60 projects currently underway at the Tribe.

I grew up in project management," she said, explaining that she began work in 2008 in the Facilities area of a bio-tech firm, and when her supervisor saw her project management abilities, he directed her to conferences and trainings to enhance her skills. Eventually, she had worked her way up to Senior Project Manager for Jones Lang LaSalle (JLL), a global project management firm with 50,000 employees. JLL manages huge projects for corporations around the world, and Jeanette's team, based in Seattle, was responsible for specific corporations' portfolios, helping them from concept through site selection and prep, construction and final occupancy.

Here at the Tribe, she will manage specific projects, offer support with others, and report progress to the Chief Operations Officer each month. She is particularly well-versed and fond of "sequencing," scheduling the various sub-contractors and their needed materials, and making changes as the situation progresses. This has been particularly challenging during COVID, when the construction industry moved forward, but manufacturing largely shut down, causing supply chain issues.

"I love my tools," she said. "I'm very computer-friendly and I'm a visual person, using flow charts and schedules." She is also used to working with blueprints on a large, interactive screen so that notes from meetings can be added to the plans in real time, an upgrade she hopes to bring to Jamestown. "I have been so excited by the team meetings here, where everyone comes to the table to problem solve!" she added. Jeanette's husband is from Olympia, and they have always vacationed on the Olympic Peninsula. Nine years ago, they bought property in Carlsborg. When COVID hit in 2020, she and her husband were able to begin working remotely, and rented a home in Port Angeles, with hopes of building on their land in Carlsborg. "It became clear to me that in my role at Facebook, I would need to travel to Seattle at least once a week," she said, "and that is when I began looking for work locally."

The couple is now building their home, working through supply chain issues on their own project, and hoping to move in this summer. In her spare time, she loves to kayak and hike, and is particularly enjoying reading, as opposed to listening to books on tape while sitting in Seattle traffic. The couple spends lots of time with their dog Ella, a 12- year old lab.

Jeanette's office is located in the new Facilities and Construction Building (the former House of Myths). You can reach her at jcamp@jamestowntribe.org or 360-809-9442.



Lesly DeAngelo, Housing Program Assistant

Former Jamestown Human Resources Benefits Coordinator Lesly DeAngelo has returned to the Tribal government, this time as the Housing Program Assistant. During her tenure with the Tribe from 2014-2016, she used her exceptional organizational skills to handle health insurance and other employee benefits.

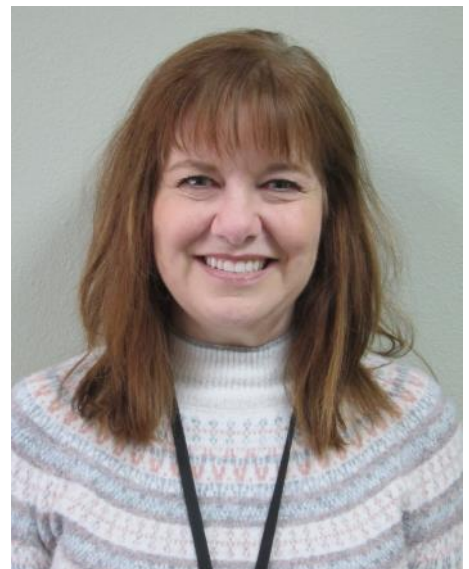
In her new role, she will assist Housing Program Manager Annie Jagger with recordkeeping, grant reporting, budgeting, annual inspections and more.

For the past six years, she has worked as the North Olympic Library System's Human Resources Manager, and then lived for a short period in California, her home state.

"I realized that the Olympic Peninsula is now my home," she said of her return to Clallam County. Upon her return, she held concurrent positions at Everwarm and the Port of Port Angeles, but when she saw the opening in the Tribe's Housing Program, there was no question that she wanted to return to the Tribe.

"It was an honor to work here, serving Tribal citizens and fellow staff members. It's like a family here, and I'm so glad to be back," she said. Welcome back, Lesly!

Reach Lesly at Ideangelo@jamestowntribe.org or 360-681-4635.



Yəhúmæct Traditional Foods and Culture Program

Community Wellness Garden

Contact EMMA if you'd like more information on our weekly "Harvest and Hang." We gather at the Community Wellness Garden each week to talk a little, weed a little, harvest a little. There should be a few items ready to harvest so we can fire up the wok and start stir-frying.

What: Harvest & Hang

When: 6/1 3-5:30
6/8 3-5:30
6/15 3-5:30
6/22 3 – 5:30
6/29 3-5:30

Where: 182 Marinas Way, Sequim

Cedar Bark Harvesting

Contact RACHEL by June 3rd if you would like to join in on cedar bark harvesting. We have the date; we are only waiting for the location. Ideally, we'd like to gather from Indian Island, but if that isn't possible, we'll find another location. Dress appropriately for weather (rain jacket, boots) and be prepared for moving over forest terrain. Tools can be provided, if requested.

What: Cedar Harvesting

When: June 4th, time TBD

Where: To be determined



Wally Norton harvesting cedar bark.

Dungeness River Nature Center Grand Opening

To celebrate the opening of the expanded Dungeness River Nature Center, Tribal citizens and descendants will sing "We Sing Strong" and "Happy Song." **We will also host practice prior to the event on June 3rd at the Traditional Foods building from 5:30-6:30PM.**

Contact RACHEL for more information or to let her know you will be attending.

What: Grand Opening of the new Dungeness River Nature Center

When: June 5th 2:00PM (Singers please arrive at 1PM)

Where: Dungeness River Nature Center 1943 W Hendrickson Rd, Sequim,

Gathering from the Sea

Join us as we venture out for our yearly seaweed gathering at Freshwater Bay. Space is limited on the bus, but you are welcome to carpool or bring your own vehicle. *Contact EMMA by June 6th to sign up.* We will be identifying various seaweeds and sharing recipes. Warning: it is a very slippery walk. If you'd like to wait in the parking lot, we will have a tent set up and we can gather for you. A light lunch will be provided along with scissors, ice and gathering bags.

What: Gather from the Strait, Day 1, Freshwater Bay

When: June 12th, 7:30 am meet at TFC Building or meet at Freshwater Bay at 8:45 am

Where: TFC Building, 182 Correia Rd., Sequim for bus or carpool or meet at Freshwater Bay.

The Park is located on the Strait of Juan de Fuca 10 miles west of Port Angeles off State Highway 112 and 3 miles north on Freshwater Bay Road.

Contact EMMA by June 6th to sign up for our yearly trip to Salt Creek to harvest gooseneck barnacles, mussels and whatever else we may find clinging to the rocks! Space is limited, but you are welcome to drive your own vehicle and meet us there. The bus will leave the TFC building at 7:00 a.m. or meet us there at 8:15. Come back to the TFC building and we'll cook up a few of these creatures and enjoy a meal together.

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Warning: it is a hike down to the rocks and the rocks will be slippery. If you'd like to wait above at the campground, we can harvest for you. Dress for weather. We will provide prying instruments and buckets.

What: Gather from the Strait, Day 2, Salt Creek

When: June 13th, 7:00 am leave TFC bldg, or meet 8:15 am at Salt Creek

Where: TFC Building, 182 Correia Rd., Sequim for bus or carpool or Salt Creek entrance 3506 Camp Hayden Rd., Port Angeles

Wool: Washing to Weaving Workshop Series

Contact RACHEL if you'd like to be a part of the monthly wool weaving workshops. No experience necessary. We have spindles for spinning wool, looms for weaving or chairs if you'd like to watch and join in on the conversation. Mack and Lisa will be helping out this month since Rachel will be on VACATION!

What: Weaving

When: June 18th, 10:00-12:00

Where: Traditional Foods and Culture

In May a few of us travelled to Glacial Heritage Preserve near Olympia to take part in a yearly intertribal camas harvest. The rain was pouring, the wind was blowing, it was cold but there was such joy in gathering with everyone to harvest what was once a staple for the Klallam peoples. It was a first time dig for Elders Michael Lowe and Darcie DeChenne and most likely an experience they'll never forget. We didn't gather enough for a meal, but we will be planting a few of the bulbs at the Community Wellness Garden. Stop by and check them out.

Top right,, Michael Lowe, and below, Eli Smith, with flowering camas bulbs harvested near Olympia.

Building, 197 Corriea Rd., Sequim

Clam Dig

Contact EMMA by June 25th to sign up for butter clam digging. At this time, we can only tentatively schedule group clam digging. Toxin levels tend to be high during the summer, although we've recently had to cancel our spring digs due to high levels. We will be digging butters for 'gather & cook' which will be led by Vince Prince on June 28th. We'll gather at Jamestown Beach across from the frybread shack, then make the long trek down the beach. Warning: it is a long walk on uneven sand. Shovels and buckets can be provided if you don't have your own.

What: Clam dig, butters

When: June 27th, 9:00 a.m.

Where: Jamestown Beach, 1272 Jamestown Rd. Canoe landing spot, park across from frybread shack



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Intertribal Singing and Dancing

Contact RACHEL if you need more information on Intertribal Singing and Dancing. In April we hosted our first intertribal Singing and Dancing in two years! In May, we attended Port Gamble's Intertribal and in June, we'll be hosting again at Jamestown.

What: Intertribal Singing & Dancing

When: June 29th 5:30-8:00

Where: Red Cedar Hall, 1033 Old Blyn

Highway

q̓péct ʔiʔ kwúkʷ -Gather and Cook

Contact EMMA by June 20th to sign up to receive an ingredient kit. If the butter clams are good, Vince and Kim Prince will be showing us how they prepare clams on the half shell.

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 ʔiʔ kwúkʷ -Gather and Cook

Where: Zoom, Contact Emma for address or follow Event on Facebook

When: June 28th, 5:30-7:30



**Above, Angie Bill with her drum.
Below, clams on the half shell**

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 yəhúmæct Traditional Foods & Culture and leave us a message. We would love to hear from you.

yəhúmæct – take care of yourself

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



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
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 has a 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!



Signs placed throughout the Tribal properties in May state "The Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe Appreciates our Justice and Enforcement Team! Thank you!"

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



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.

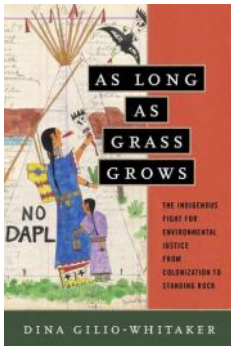
Curbside service—You may browse our collection at <https://library.jamestowntribe.org/home> and click on the red "Search Library Catalog" button. If you remember your log-in information you may reserve items or you can always call/email the Library. If you want something to read/watch but don't really 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.

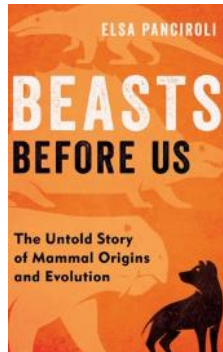
If you have any questions or concerns, would like mobile or curbside services, or help with research, please call us at 360-681-4632 or email library@jamestowntribe.org.

More new books!

More books donated by the University of Nebraska State Museum and the National Science Foundation!

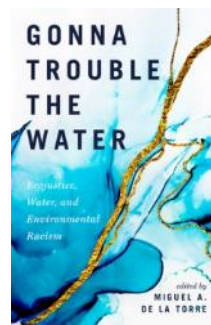
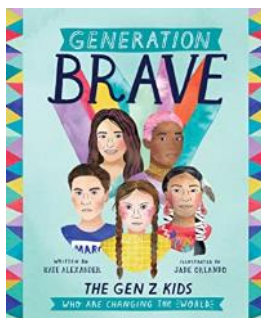


As Long as Grass Grows: The Indigenous Fight for Environmental Justice, from Colonization to Standing Rock
by Dina Gilio-Whitaker

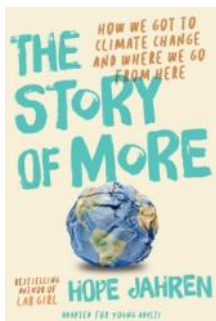


Beasts Before Us: The Untold Story of Mammal Origins and Evolution
by Elsa Panciroli

Generation Brave: The Gen Z Kids Who Are Changing the World
by Kate Alexander



Gonna Trouble the Water: Ecojustice, Water, and Environmental Racism
by Miguel A. De La Torre



The Story of More (Adapted for Young Adults): How We Got to Climate Change and Where to Go from Here
by Hope Jahren



Unnatural Disasters by Jeff Hirsch

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Learning Our Landscape

June 9, 2022 at 3:00p

Paleo Channels of the Dungeness:

We will examine the shifting "paleochannels" of the Dungeness River and establish an environmental and anthropological framework to reach a better understanding of the history of the Dungeness River valley since the end of the last ice age. We will look at archaeological, geological and other evidence to "recreate" the landscape of the North Olympic Peninsula as it adapted to changes in climate, biology and other factors.

David Brownell, Executive Director of the North Olympic History Center

Join Zoom Meeting

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87821282881?pwd=aXoweWxrV2pyWUs2ZnpQNmRIRzJiQT09>

Meeting ID: 878 2128 2881

Passcode: 094884

Attention Craft Vendors

The Jamestown Holiday Craft Fair Application is now available on our website at <https://jamestowntribe.org/events/jamestown-sklallam-native-and-non-native-art-and-craft-fair/>

Apply by July 15th to participate in this annual event. Table fees, raffles and our bake sale raise funds for our Social and Community Services programs.

Questions?

Contact Betty

Oppenheimer at

boppenheimer@jamestowntribe.org

or 360-469-7283.



Library Construction Update!

We are gearing up to start the Construction Phase of the Library Expansion Project. We are finalizing structural review and permit review. We are also finalizing procurement of bids for the project and expect to have final numbers by the end of May. We are excited to get this project into construction. You can expect to see Jamestown excavation mobilizing on site in the next few weeks to start clearing and grubbing.

Klallam Word Search

Trees

western red-cedar: xpáy

western yew: λəŋqátč

any large tree: sqiyáyŋx^w

Pacific crab apple: qáʔəx^w

alder: sq^wúŋəťč

oceanspray, "ironwood": qáʔcťč

apple tree: ʔapəłəsítč

cherry tree: sk^wčŋíyťč

pear tree: paasítč

maple: páʔqťč

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Tribal fish tax is due by June 30th;
anything paid after July 1st tax
increases to 5%.



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.

New Picnic Location

The **Qwen Seyu Tribal Picnic** will be held on
Date: Saturday, August 13th **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!*



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

Open House! For Summer Youth Programs

Registration for:

- Children's Program
 - Ages 5-9
- Healing of the Canoes
 - Ages 10-14

8 Week Program 06/27 - 08/19

**Limited Space Available*



- BBQ
- Meet the Teachers & Staff
- Other SCS Resources & Staff
- Drawings
- Behavior Training Ideas & Materials
- Swag

Contacts:
Jessica Humphries
JHumphries@jamestowntribe.org
Dustin Brenske
DBrenske@jamestowntribe.org

Wednesday
June 1st
2-6pm
Hummingbird Hall

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

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CEDAR GREENS

JAMESTOWNTRIBE.ORG/CAREERS/

7 CEDARS RESORT

7CEDARS.COM/CAREERS/

Human Resources ↘

QUESTIONS? CONTACT US!



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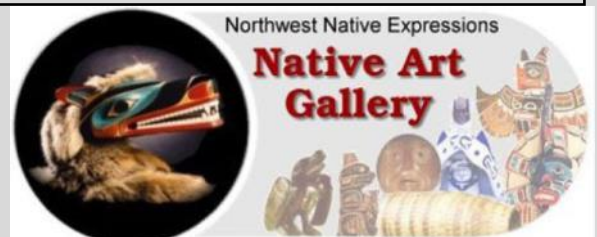
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Andy Wilbur-Peterson's (Skokomish) bentwood boxes

Andy has carved and created many different types of art such as bentwood boxes, drums, rattles, masks, paddles, speaker staffs, bowls, story poles, welcome figures and glass work.

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



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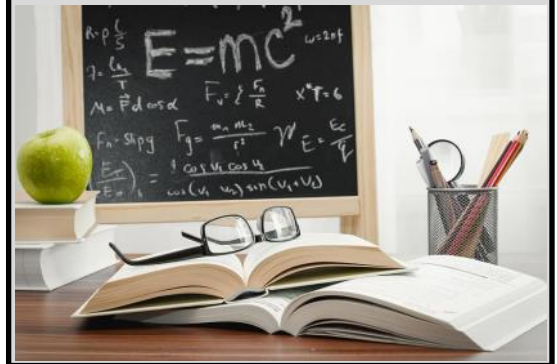
2022-2023 School Year Higher Education Assistance Applications

DEADLINE - JUNE 15TH

For more information & to
submit applications"

Contact Morgan Snell:

msnell@jamestowntribe.org



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

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

Jamestown Family Health Clinic

808 North Fifth Avenue, Sequim, WA
98382

360-683-5900

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

Rental assistance is available for eligible, low-income Tribal Citizens on a first come first served basis.

**Please contact our Housing Program for
an application.**

Rental units are provided by the Tribe in the Sequim or
Port Angeles area. The rent is calculated not to exceed
30% of the household income. Income information
must be provided to the Housing Program on an
annual basis, as well as if there are any changes in
income for any family member [increase or decrease]
throughout the year to remain eligible for the program.

For more information/application please contact:

Lesly DeAngelo
Jamestown Housing Program Assistant
360-681-4635
lideangelo@jamestowntribe.org

or Ann Jagger
Jamestown Housing Program Manager
360-681-3411
ajagger@jamestowntribe.org

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

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Websites:

Tribal Government: www.jamestowntribe.org
 7 Cedars Hotel/Casino: www.7cedars.com
 Jamestown Family Health Clinic: <https://jamestownhealth.org>
 Jamestown Family Dental Clinic: <https://jamestownfamilydentalclinic.com>
 Tribal Library: <http://library.jamestowntribe.org>
 Tribal Online Museum: www.tribalmuseum.jamestowntribe.org
 Jamestown Healing Campus: www.jamestownhealingclinic.com
 Northwest Native Expressions Gallery: NorthwestNativeExpressions.com
 Dungeness River Nature Center: www.dungenessrivercenter.org
 Kurt Grinnell Aquaculture Scholarship Foundation; www.kurtgrinnellscholarship.org

Facebook Pages:

Tribal Government: www.facebook.com/JamestownSKlallamTribe
 Tribal Library: <https://www.facebook.com/Jamestown-SKlallam-Tribal-Library-46893403143461/>
 S'Klallam Tribal Events and Announcements: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/sklallam.events.announcements/ChildrenandYouthPrograms>
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 7Cedars Casino: <https://www.facebook.com/7CedarsCasino/>
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 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>
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 Tribal Elders Page: <https://www.facebook.com/profile.php?id=100073258483031>

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Online!



HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

June Birthdays

1	Jorene Dick	15	Angel Freeman
3	Helen McElroy	16	Gary Balch
3	Karen Matson-Cole	17	Janis King
4	Terra Smithson	19	Anna Adams
4	Andrew Sampson	19	Vicki Turner
4	Thomas Hernandez	21	Abigayle Wolf
5	Derek Sanderson	21	Trina Bridges-Jeffrey
7	Alexis Erickson	22	Frank Qualls
7	Patrick Adams	22	James Shelton
8	Drew Balch	23	Nathan Zwick
9	Myrna Rightmire	23	Marcos Hunter
9	Donna Acaldo	23	Harvey Harner
10	Alisha Adams	24	Leah Myers
10	Maya Zwick	24	Michael Adams
10	Melanie Cable	24	Jeffrey Monson
10	Julie Powers	24	Kristopher LaCross
12	Christopher Kardonsky	25	Jack Grinnell
12	Thomas Williams	27	Angela Bill
12	Nolan Hutsell	29	William Trippett
12	Darcel Obermiller	29	Talon Tangedahl
15	Trisha DeChenne		

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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	
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Child Advocacy Center	360-681-5601
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