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Jamestown Healing Clinic Opens



The Jamestown Healing Clinic, an Opiate Treatment Program for patients with opiate use disorder, opened on Wednesday July 6th. The 16,800 square foot facility, located at 526 South 9th Ave. in Sequim, was designed and planned based on extensive research done by Johns Hopkins University, and a model facility called didgwálic Wellness Center built by the Swinomish Indian Tribal Community in 2017. The Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe added additional features to promote the dignity of every patient to rebuild self-esteem and self-reliance as they heal.

In anticipation of the opening, the facility has been staffed for several months with employees who have

been training and team building. The Healing Clinic employs 41 people, including many Tribal citizens and descendants, some of whom transferred from the Jamestown Family Health Clinic after seeing not only the need, but the reward garnered as patients achieve sobriety.

"Jamestown is proud to provide these services to our community with the support of health organizations like Olympic Medical Center, Jefferson Healthcare, North Olympic Healthcare Network, Forks Hospital and Peninsula Behavioral Health, along with our state legislative team of Steve Tharinger, Mike Chapman and Kevin Van De Wege," said Brent Simcosky, Health Services Director for the Tribe. Their enthusiasm about the project is based on both Jamestown's proven capacity for managing the health of thousands of patients at its Family Health Clinic, as well as the dire need for such a facility on the Olympic Peninsula.

The Centers for Disease Control just announced that in 2021 a tragic record was set, with the highest number of overdose deaths from opioid use disorder in this county.

The Jamestown Healing Clinic will offer wrap-around services to care for the whole person, including primary

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More 2022 Graduates

Alex Collison (Anderson)

Alex graduated from Elphinstone Secondary School with his Dogwood Diploma.

Alex has a gift for words and desires a future career in writing. He plans to work at the local library while he is enhancing his writing abilities. Alex loves animals, especially Capybara, and hopes to pet one someday.

He is the son of Rob and Leah Collison, grandson of Tribal citizen Marg DeFord.



More information on graduate April Davis (Hall):

April Lynn Lafontaine Davis received her Bachelor of Arts degree in English from the University of Phoenix.

"I plan on pursuing my Masters of Mental Health Counseling and becoming a social worker for Indian Child Welfare or starting a program to get Native American women/families a safe haven when experiencing different types of domestic violence situations both on and off reservations throughout our country."

April is from the Hall family—the great granddaughter of Lowell Hall, granddaughter of Donna Hall Lapointe, and daughter of Diane Lapointe.

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and dental care, group and individual counseling, case management, transportation to and from clinic and referrals to outside organizations for assistance with vocational training, housing, and other community resources, to enable patients to prepare fully for a return to normal life.

State and Federal regulations and requirements for this kind of facility are many, and all have been met by the Tribe. The Healing Clinic received the following approvals: Washington State/City of Sequim Business License; Washington State Behavioral Health License (including substance use disorder and Opioid Treatment Program); Washington State Pharmacy License; Federal Drug Enforcement Agency Certificate; Federal Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) Provisional Certification; Indian Health Service provider approval; and Washington State Department of Health credentialing.

The facility will be monitored with security cameras, medicines stored in an 8,000 pound safe, carefully measured and inventoried drug quantities, and many other safety requirements are in place. In addition to services for patients, the facility offers a child watch area with a separate entrance, so that youngsters have a place for creative play while their parents are being cared for in the clinic.

"This facility and all of the programs it offers adds to the quality and comprehensiveness of health care on our Olympic Peninsula," said Tribal Council Chair/CEO W. Ron Allen. "It adds value to our Sequim Community, offering clients a professional facility. We believe it will provide a cultural and natural aesthetic environment that will treat them with dignity and progressive medicinal science, showing that our community cares about people who are suffering and need help."

The facility and site work are estimated to cost approximately \$17 million including \$7 million in federal funds allocated by the State Legislature, plus additional funding obtained by the Tribe. The facility was designed by Rice Fergus Miller Architects and built by Korsmo Construction.

Prospective patients interested in services from Jamestown Healing Clinic are encouraged to visit www.jamestownhealingclinic.org or call the clinic during business hours at (360) 681-7755.

JHC Open House

for Tribal citizens, staff,
and invited dignitaries

& supporters on

Saturday August 20th

starting at noon

Limited tours

Food

Tribal Singing and drumming

Speakers

Ribbon cutting

**More information to be
announced soon.**

New Display of All Tribal Council Members in Red Cedar Hall



Five new multi-portrait framed panels now grace the walls of Red Cedar Hall. They show Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Council members since the 1910's. Larger, individual portraits of the more recent Council members hang in the entryway to the hall, and portraits of current Council members will hang in the Alderwood Room, which serves as Tribal Council Chambers.



The portraits were refurbished by local photographer Charlotte Watts, framed by Imagine It Framed in Port Angeles, with plaques engraved by Sequim Award and Trophy.



Indian Country Progress and Jamestown Achievements



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

Greeting Jamestown S'Klallam Citizens! I write to share our excitement over new achievements for our community and in Indian Country. I think I've shared with you that I was appointed to be on the U.S. Department of Treasury's Tribal Advisory Committee. This committee advises the Department and IRS on numerous issues including the implementation of the General Welfare Assistance Act, access to capital funding for Tribes, pension plans and taxation laws under Tribes' sovereign jurisdiction.

This forum has had its challenges as there is no Indian desk within this Department to advise Secretary Yellen and the senior officials in the Department. The General Welfare Act created the opportunity to identify benefits the Tribe provides to our citizens that are tax-exempt and do not get counted as revenue, impacting Elder social security checks and SSI payments. The great news is Chief Lynn 'Many Hearts' Malerba (Mohegan) has been appointed Treasurer for the Department. This the first senior appointment of an Indian in this department and it includes the establishment of an Office of Tribal Affairs to advocate for the Tribes. Any new currency you will see in your wallets will have her signature on it.

Against the backdrop of the appointment of Department of Interior Secretary Deb Haaland (Pueblo of Laguna) and the restoration of a White House Senior (Indian) Advisor to President Biden for Domestic Policy (formally Libby Washburn and now Daron Carreiro, both Chickasaw). Our voices now have key advocates within the Biden administration including the first ever Cabinet member. We keep making inroads to help advance our sovereignty and jurisdictional goals.

That's great news on the national front, and back here at Jamestown we are making additional significant signs of progress with the completion and opening of our Healing Clinic and the Dungeness River Nature Center.

The Healing Clinic has been a 3-year journey to design, engineer, deal with the local opposition and city politics and finally is open to provide professional health care assistance for many in our community who are suffering with dependency on opioids and other substances. We employ over 40 new personnel to address physical, mental, spiritual needs including dental assistance.

We are now in the middle of designing administration and operations expansion buildings including a bus maintenance facility to accommodate the transportation support for many of our patients. We have also received a \$3.5 million grant to design and engineer a 16-bed in-patient facility that requires more intensive medical support. It is why we are calling it a Healing Campus to be more inclusive of the health care needs to compliment the out-patient clinic. This project is in collaboration with our local Olympic Medical Center. They will provide the staffing and our Tribe will administer the operation.

The Dungeness River Nature Center is another milestone for our Tribe. This partnership with the Olympic Audubon Society and local community members has been a strong alliance to educate the public about the importance and value of protecting the salmon and wildlife habitat and ecosystem. We have expanded the facility with new large classrooms, expanded exhibit area, and a partnership with Hurricane Coffee for a shop in the facility. We are now modifying the east end of the historic railroad bridge on the Olympic Peninsula Discovery Trail to lead directly into the new Center Plaza.

These are exciting times for Jamestown as we are in the middle of restoring the Dance Plaza, administration building and updating the children's playground, all targeted to be complete late fall. It is the reason we'll hold our annual picnic at our Jamestown Village site this month.

These projects will not overshadow the importance of land acquisition designing, engineering, and building a new Dungeness River levy to open-up over 175 acres of salmon habitat. This has been a collaborative effort with Clallam County, costing over \$20 million. Another great enhancement for our salmon, made possible by

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Sequim Stadium Named in Klallam Language

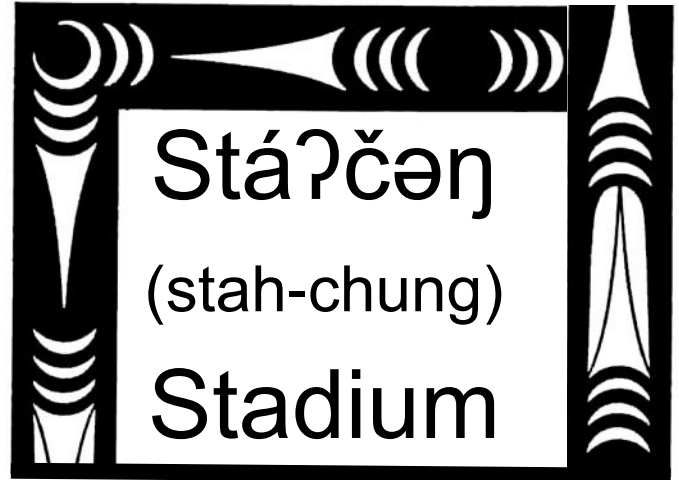
Following the recommendation of a committee assigned to consider facility names, Sequim School Board directors approved the naming of the district stadium on West Fir Street to stáʔčəŋ, a S'Klallam word pronounced "stah-chung" and meaning "wolf," and the field to Myron Teterud's Field, after the longtime, late Sequim High School sports fanatic.

The committee included seven members: Dustin Brenske, Jamestown S'Klallam deputy director of Social and Community Services; Jessica Humphries, Jamestown S'Klallam Youth and Teen Program Coordinator; Sequim Alumni Association president Lorri Gilchrist; Judy Reandeu Stipe, Sequim Museum & Arts executive director; Sequim High School principal Shawn Langston; SHS athletic director Craig Brooks; and Joan Zook, Sequim School District's interim superintendent.

The committee asked Tribal Council Vice Chair Loni Greninger to appoint representatives from the Tribe to the committee, and she chose Brenske and Tribal citizen Humphries .

The three women brainstormed names that would be easily pronounced by non-Klallam-speaking community members. Because the Sequim teams are the wolves, the word stáʔčəŋ was proposed, the staff and students were surveyed, and the consensus was the choice to honor the Tribe with the stadium name and honor their biggest fan by naming the field for him.

"We didn't really have any expectations that they would choose the Klallam name, so we were happily surprised when they did," said Humphries.



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our Natural Resource team (Hansi Hals, LaTrisha Suggs and Randy Johnson).

We had a great Council Retreat with the Program Directors in July and many priorities and objectives emerged from this conversation. Housing for Elders, citizens and our increasing labor force has emerged as a top priority for this next year.

As always, we have many needs to address, and we work hard at finding the balance to care for these needs from the youth to the elders as well as the on-going fishery challenges for our future generation. It is a fascinating observation that as we continue to be more successful, we find the needs and expectations continue to grow at a faster rate. Yet, we won't be discouraged from achieving our goals and objectives under our mission of Self-Governance and Self-Reliance.

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

Sincerely,

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

Citizens Attend New Park Exhibit Blessing



**Jamestown artist Jeremy Monson
in front of the paddles and mural.**

On June 21st, Jamestown citizens flew from Port Angeles to San Juan Island for the blessing of a new exhibit featuring Native art and history. On the trip were Dana Ward representing Tribal Council, Elders Cathy MacGregor, Michael Lowe, Jack Grinnell, Elaine Grinnell (who told a story), Linda Ruffcorn, Lisa Barrell, Alisha Adams, and artist Jeremy Monson, whose hand carved and decorated yellow cedar paddle is included in the exhibit.

They were joined by members of several other Coast Salish Tribes, and shared songs, stories and a blessing for the new park, which finally addresses the Native history of the island, which had been at times in both English and American control. Of course, prior to settlement, the island was frequented by many Tribes who traveled there by canoe.

Park planners wanted to make sure that visitors understand that tribes are still here with thriving cultures. An audio exhibit goes along with an archeological display so visitors can learn some words in Lummi, Samish, Klallam and Lushootseed languages. The Lower Elwha Klallam, the Lummi Nation, Jamestown S’Klallam, Port Gamble S’Klallam, Samish, Stillaguamish Tribe of Indians, Swinomish Indian Tribe, and Tulalip tribes of Washington all were involved in the project.

Interior displays include a wall mural depicting pre-settlement Coast Salish life at the historic village of Cattle Point. In front of the mural is a display of seven canoe paddles carved by Native artists from six of the participating Tribes and a seventh paddle for the skipper: Samish Indian Nation - Salmon; Tulalip

Tribes – Killer Whale ; Stillaguamish Tribe of Indians – Raven; Lummi Nation – Thunderbird, Skipper’s Paddle’ Lummi Nation – Killer Whale; Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe – Eagle ; Swinomish Indian Tribal Community - Salmon. A tactile exhibit of 3-dimensional replicated objects related to indigenous building, resource harvesting, and wood carving tools is also included.

Exterior displays include panels featuring a timeline of the island from pre-contact to present day and a map of Coast Salish nations.

Tribal artisan Jeremy Monson’s (Hall/Adams) paddle is made of yellow cedar and painted in a Salish art style, using circles, crescents, and trigons, all shapes that can be found in nature. He chose the Eagle design because they are sacred to him. “I believe they are a good omen,” Monson said. “When I see one, I feel like I am being looked after and that is letting me know that things are going to be all right.”

If you are heading to the San Juan Islands, consider a visit:

American Camp Visitor Center

Phone: (360) 378-2240, ext. 2226

Address: 4668 Cattle Point Rd., Friday Harbor, WA 98250

<https://www.nps.gov/sajh/learn/historyculture/american-camp.htm>

The main park visitor center has exhibits, park film, a bookstore, and rangers on hand to answer questions. Ranger programs are available during the main visitor season from June to September.

Inaugural Pride Celebration a Rousing Success



Close to 100 people attended the first annual Pride Celebration sponsored by the Tribe, at Sequim City Hall plaza. The event, planned by Advocate Marisa Withey Byrne and Tribal Elder Michael Lowe, included stories, face painting, raffles, and a Pride walk up and down Washington Street that evoked celebratory “honks” from passing vehicles. The event was attended by two representatives from the Washington Gay Pageant of Tacoma, who announced that they would be doing a show at 7 Cedars Casino on Oct. 1, to raise funds for the newly formed LGBTQIA2S+ organizations in Sequim, Port Angeles, Port Townsend, and Forks. More information will be available in the September newsletter.

First Native American Appointed U.S. Treasurer



In June, President Joe Biden announced the appointment of Lynn Malerba, Lifetime Chief of the Mohegan Tribe, to serve as Treasurer of the United States. Chief Malerba is the first Native American to serve as the nation's Treasurer. Chief Malerba became the 18th Chief of the Mohegan Tribe in 2010 and is the first woman to serve in this position in the Tribe's modern history. She previously served as a member of the Treasury Tribal Advisory Committee. Chief Malerba's appointment as Treasurer of the United States will also mean that for the first time in U.S. history, a Tribal leader and Native woman's signature will soon be seen on the nation's currency.

Prior to becoming Chief, she served as Chairwoman of the Tribal Council, and served in Tribal Government as Executive Director of Health and Human Services. Preceding her work for the Mohegan Tribe, Malerba had a career as a registered nurse, ultimately as the Director of Cardiology and Pulmonary Services at Lawrence + Memorial Hospital. She earned a Doctor of Nursing Practice at Yale University and was named a Jonas Scholar. She was awarded an honorary

doctoral degree in science from Eastern Connecticut State University and an honorary doctoral degree in humane letters from the University of St. Joseph in West Hartford, Connecticut. Malerba earned a master's degree in public administration from the University of Connecticut and a Bachelor of Science in Nursing from the College of St. Joseph.

As Treasurer, Chief Malerba will also oversee the newly established Office of Tribal and Native Affairs that will house staff directly dedicated to communication with Tribal nations and the hub for Tribal policy. Treasury previously created a Tribal team in 2021 as part of its efforts to develop the department's growing relationship with Tribal nations and to help administer \$30 billion in programs directed towards Tribes through the American Rescue Plan. The new Office of Tribal and Native Affairs will work across Treasury's portfolio on issues related to Tribal nations, and Treasury intends to work with Congress to ensure this office has the resources it needs to carry out its mission.

In addition to leading the Office of Tribal and Native Affairs, the Treasurer of the United States directly oversees the U.S. Mint, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Fort Knox, and is a key liaison with the Federal Reserve. Chief Malerba will also serve as a senior advisor to the Secretary in the areas of community development and public engagement.

Adopt-A-Highway Clean-Up Work Resumes



Christine Kiehl and Sam Benedict

After more than two years of being on pause due to pandemic safety concerns, the Tribe was given the go ahead to resume the Adopt-A-Highway roadside clean-up program; a program that promotes pride and local involvement in keeping Washington State highways beautiful and litter-free. On June 30th, a crew of 13 filled 91 bags of trash from milepost 270 (approx. ¼ mile west of the Casino Resort) to just past milepost 273 to Pierce Rd. Prior to the clean-up event, Jamestown Adopt-A-Highway Coordinator, Kim Kettel, reached out to Sergeant Shaun Minks, the Tribe's liaison with the



Jarred Haughey and Amber Almond

Below left: From left back to front: Amber Almond, Jessica Payne, Shawn Gallacci, Christine Kiehl, Wendy Clark-Getzin, Luke Strong-Cvetich, Samantha Benedict, Jarred Haughey, Lisa McAneny, Jeanette Camp, Jan Manning (wife of Dean Owen), Josh Carver not pictured.

Below right: Front Row: Christine Kiehl, Jeanette Camp, Amber Almond, Jan Manning (wife of Dean Owen), Jessica Payne, Kim Kettel, Lisa McAneny. Back Row: Wendy Clark-Getzin, Samantha Benedict, Luke Strong-Cvetich, Josh Carver, Shawn Gallacci, Jarred Haughey, Brandon Kettel (photographer and bus driver).

Clallam County Sheriff's Office. He communicated the event information with the Washington State Patrol and the sections of highway were patrolled that morning by 3 officers who diligently monitored speeding traffic. "This was a huge relief for our participants", Kettel noted. "Parts of this stretch of Highway 101 are narrow with blind curves and, as a participant, you feel pretty vulnerable out there. Having WSP presence alleviated some worries and helped the environment feel safer". Large traffic caution signs were placed at both ends and at mid-point of the highway sections and a safety video was shown prior to heading out on the road. Kettel noted, "Our crew was amazing! Everyone had such great attitudes and a willingness to do their part".

The next highway clean-up will be on Thursday Sept. 29. If you would like to participate, please contact Kim Kettel at kkettel@jamestowntribe.org or 360-681-4616.



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Dungeness River Nature Center Opening



Hundreds of people attended the two-day open house at the newly completed Dungeness River Nature Center on July 6 and 7. The Center officially opened to the public on July 11. Hours are M-Sat. 10 - 5; Sun. 12-5.

The park is not open, as floodplain restoration work is in progress this summer. The old parking area along the river is being restored back to nature, and the bridge and Olympic Discovery Trail are being extended to the new Center building. Completion is planned for before the salmon return to the river this fall.

Stop in and check out this new Jamestown expansion!



The Dungeness River Nature Center
1943 West Hendrickson Road, Sequim
Open Mon.-Sat., 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Open Sundays, noon-5 p.m.
For current events see www.DungenessRiverCenter.org

Hurricane Coffee at the River
Open Tues.-Sat., 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. Closed Sundays and Mondays
Service windows inside the River Center and on the Plaza on the west side of the building.

The Olympic Discovery Trail, as it crosses the Dungeness River from the east side onto the historic railroad bridge is closed until further notice (possibly through Sept. 30). For updates see www.facebook.com/OlympicDiscoveryTrail/ or www.olympicdiscoverytrail.org



Attending ATNI's Tribal Climate Camp by Loni Greninger

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Last month we heard from Council Secretary, Rochelle Blankenship on the *many* things we learned while attending the Affiliated Tribes of NW Washington (ATNI) Tribal Climate Camp. This month I am excited to report on some personal actions I have taken, as well as next steps we have completed as a Tribe.

Someone told me recently, “*You know, there may be a time when the cedars disappear if we can’t slow down climate change.*” This was a deeply bothersome thought to me, and I decided that even though I am one person, I can do something to help. Here are a few things I have done, and I hope it inspires others to make one small change, too.

- I bought a reusable water bottle so that I can avoid single-use water bottles. Plus, I learned you can put stickers on your bottle to customize it to your personality.
- I stopped buying Ziploc baggies and started using reusable containers to hold my lunches and snacks. I use both glass and hard plastic containers.
- My husband and I commute to work together, so we contribute less carbon emissions and it helps the wallet with gas, too.
- I purchased cloth, reusable grocery bags to avoid the plastic bags; I keep at least three bags in my car, and I leave a note to myself to remember to bring them in when I shop.

As a Tribe, we have taken a few next steps as well.

- We created a temporary advisory committee to gather recommendations to present to Tribal Council. The recommendations can vary from vision, cultural values, project types, and project priorities. Participants included a few members from all the following categories: Council, Tribal Committee Chairs, Department Directors, and Natural Resources Staff. Our first meeting was completed on June 30th, and this committee will continue to gather for a few more meetings.
- Our Natural Resources Department submitted our first grant application in July for a small solar panel project. Our goal is to “dip our toes in” by adding solar panels to one tribal building. From there, we will learn more about solar power and how it benefits the Tribe and our Citizens.
- As a department, Social & Community Services is adding “climate change response” to our vision. We are looking into ways we can reduce our carbon footprint through the types of program supplies we use, as well as opting for recycled materials for any program clothing that is purchased.

I am proud of the steps we are taking, even if they are small; every step matters!

If you are inspired to make a change, or you have already been making environmentally conscious choices, I would like to hear about it. Please email me at lgreninger@jamestowntribe.org. Tune in next month to hear another Tribal Citizen's perspective!

háʔnəŋ cn (thank you) for your time!



Didrickson Rides Seattle-to-Portland Race



On July 16 and 17, Tribal Citizen Robin Didrickson (Allen) rode the 206-mile trek between Seattle and Portland. She was one of about 5,500 riders that were set to complete the 43rd annual Seattle to Portland ride, organized by the bicycling nonprofit Cascade Bicycle Club. The event returned in person after being virtual for two years due to the pandemic, bringing in riders from across the country and other parts of the world. Congratulations, Robin!



JPM Opens First Airbnb



The Jamestown EDA is excited to announce that, through Jamestown Property Management, we have opened the Tribe's very first vacation rental. Meadowlark is the first of hopefully many that the EDA will manage. This property is located on the Cedars at Dungeness Golf Course on hole 5 at 290 Meadowlark Lane. There are enough beds for up to 9 people, a fully functional kitchen and beautiful views of the course. It also accommodates outside entertaining for those beautiful PNW days with a hot tub, firepit table, and full functional and accessible propane grill. We have personalized the space with Tribal art obtained from Northwest Native Art Gallery and are providing the special Jamestown Java brew from Rainshadow coffee. Cherie Tachell with Niddy Griddy LLC is working with our team to help manage Meadowlark. We've already begun filling our calendar with stays for the summer so take a look, book and share at <https://www.airbnb.com/h/meadowlarkstaysequim>

Yəhúmæct Traditional Foods and Culture Program

Community Wellness Garden/Shellfish Garden

Starting in July, we added sharing food and singing to the weekly harvest and hang. The first week Vince Prince grilled salmon, the garden group harvested greens to sauté, and Eli Smith (Cook/Kardonsky) and Caitlyn Hensley (Johnson/Dick) cooked up fry bread. The second week the plan was to BBQ chicken legs with tart cherry BBQ sauce that last year's garden assistant, Thad O'Connell canned. With an unexpected safe tide for butters, Mackenzie and Emma couldn't resist clam digging and cooked up clams on the half shell to add to the meal. Greens were harvested from the garden to accompany the meal. Singing and drumming followed and thanks to the new high tunnel, we were able to sing inside where it was toasty. Wednesdays are an opportunity to gather for a meal or appetizers then learn how to drum, rattle and sing our songs. It's a safe place to learn. Citizens, descendants, and family are welcome to join us even if it's just to watch and listen.

Along with the tasty food we will be cooking up at the garden, we will be exploring the uses of different wild plants! One of the beverages we will be making at the garden this month will be a wild ginger spritzer. Contact Emma for the recipe. Wild ginger is found all over the Olympic Peninsula including close by to our very own community garden. Next time you stop by the garden, check it out!

Wild ginger has heart shaped leaves and a brownish purple flower that grows under the leaves, close to the ground. These flowers can be pollinated by small flies, beetles or ants that crawl along the forest floor. Contact EMMA if you'd like more information on our weekly "Harvest and Hang". There is no gathering 8/3.

What: Harvest & Hang between 3:30-5:00

Sharing a meal or appetizers 5:00-5:30

Singing/drumming 5:30-7:00

When: (We are skipping the first Wednesday in August for Sweetgrass Village and mini-Canoe Journey) Here are the dates we will meet:

8/10

8/17

8/24

8/31

Where: 182 Marinas Way, Sequim



Harvesting, hanging and singing in the Community Garden greenhouse.



First Canoe practice!

Mini Canoe Journey with Port Gamble & Lower Elwha

After a two-year break, we will be part of a mini canoe journey with our sister bands. We will be taking our canoes through a channel between Indian and Marrowstone Islands. It's been close to 100 years since S'Klallam canoes have travelled the passage. The dates for this year's journey are August 5, 6, 7th. We will be pulling from Point Julia in Port Gamble to Ft. Flagler for the first day. We welcome you to see us off as we depart Point Julia at 8:00 AM or when we arrive at Ft. Flagler around 3:00.

Day two, we will see culturally significant sites following the pull to Indian Island. If you would like to be part of the cultural experience at Indian Island you can meet us at Indian Island at a time to be

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determined. Since it is a military base, you will need to bring a valid photo ID and give your name to Rachel by July 29th at 5PM. Rachel will submit names to the base since everyone will need prior authorization before entering the Island. Transportation will not be provided.

Day three, we will pull back to Port Gamble.

On the evening of August 5th Jamestown will be providing and serving dinner, please join us for Salmon on a stick and other traditional foods. Elders, if you would like to join and need transportation, please reach out to Justin Hill 360.681.4637 For any information about the journey please contact Rachel 360.681.4659

What: Mini Canoe Journey—August 5-7

When: August 4: Trailer canoe to Port Gamble; camp at Point Julia
August 5th, Leave Point Julia 8:00 AM, arrive Ft. Flagler 3:00 PM, (estimate)
Dinner at Ft. Flagler 6:00
August 6th Indian Island-Time TBD
August 7th: Back to Point Julia

Salmon Run/Crab Walk

Join us prior to the tribal picnic on August 13th, 9:00 for a walk/run/bike/skip/longboard event. It's a way to get out and get moving! Swag will be offered throughout the 2 miles course.

What: Walk/run/skip/bike 2 mile course around original Jamestown Village

When: August 13th, 9:00

Where: 1272 Jamestown Rd, Sequim. Meet in front of frybread shack

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. In July we started making headbands and hope to gradually increase our weaving skills.

What: Weaving

When: Because of the mini canoe journey and picnic, we will resume weaving in September

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



Lisa Barrell during the first Backpack and Harvest trip.

Clam Dig

Contact Eli by the 24th to sign up for clam digging. At this time, we can only tentatively schedule group clam digging. Toxin levels tend to be high during the summer. We will be meeting at the dental clinic. Let us know if you need a bucket, rake or boots.

What: Clam dig, oyster harvest

When: August 26th 11 am

Where: Jamestown Dental Clinic

q̓péct ?i? kwúkʷ -gather and cook

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.

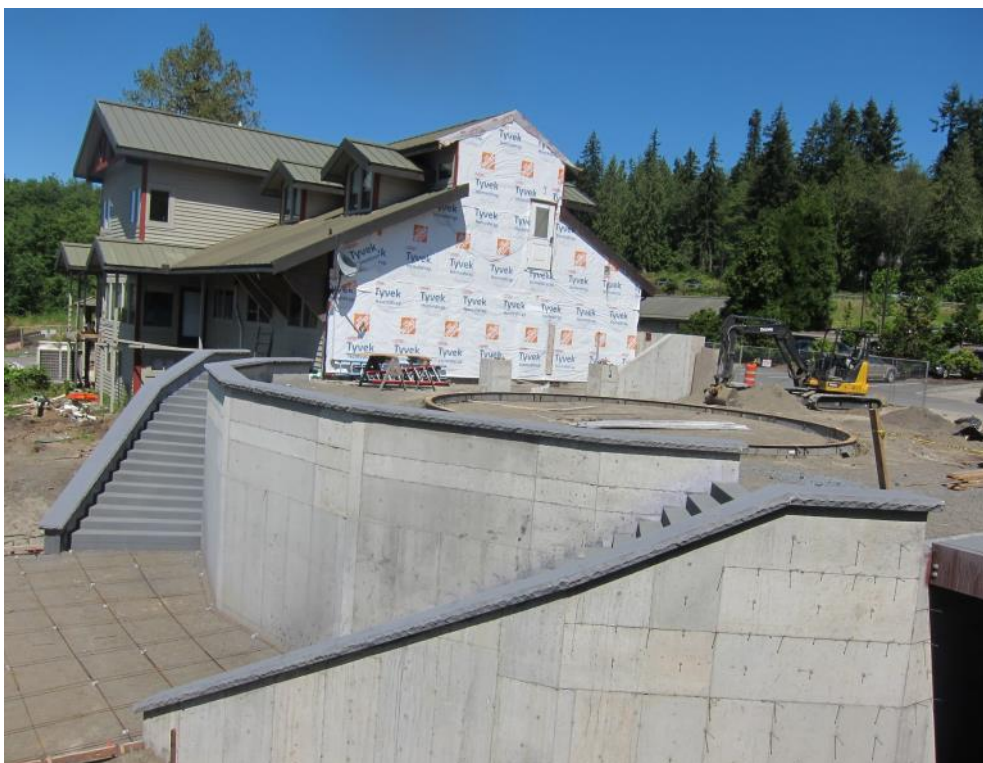
Contact EMMA by August 17th to sign up to receive an ingredient kit.

What: q̓péct ?i? kwúkʷ -gather and cook

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

When: August 23rd, 5:30

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The Administration building and Dance Plaza renovations are moving forward!

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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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4th Annual River Center* Charity Golf Tournament

Aug 27, 2022

Hosted by

The Cedars at Dungeness Golf Course



- Four person scramble format
- Check in time 8:30 am
- Shotgun start at 9:15 am.
- \$100.00 per person includes green fees, cart, range balls, lunch and prizes
- Perfect for all golfers...casual to expert!
- Payment and entry forms will be taken at the Pro Shop—call to register...

360-582-4900

All proceeds benefit the River Center's on-going operations and educational programs.

***A partnership among the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe, the Dungeness River Nature Center, the Olympic Peninsula Audubon Society and the National Audubon Society**

Klallam Language Learning Opportunity

Interested in learning nax̣ʷsłayəmúcan?

In September 2022, 'Introduction to the Klallam Language' will be offered for a third year at Peninsula College!

What you need to know to start planning...

- Class held via Zoom, Tuesday-Friday, 12:00-1:00 p.m.
- Fall 2022 Registration begins May 23, 2022
- Fall Quarter begins September 27, 2022

**SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE
FOR TRIBAL PEOPLE**
Email longhouse@pencol.edu

Questions? Contact...

LEKT: jonathan_arakawa@outlook.com

JST: lgreninger@jamestowntribe.org

PGST: brooke.welman@me.com;

karrons@pgst.nsn.us



PENINSULA
COLLEGE

The Dungeness River Nature Center is searching for Tribal Artists who would be interested in making one or more of the below listed objects for their new exhibit!

Compensation for the artist's work and material is negotiable. The objects should be completed by September 30th, 2022.

Please contact Allie Taylor, Tribal Historic Preservation Officer at 360-681-468/ataylor@jamestowntribe.org if you are interested!

- Fire Carrier: Simple cedar fire drill with shredded cedar bark used as tinder in a large clam shell (4-6 inch size)
- Antler Wedge
- Cedar Basket (8-10 inches)
- Ironwood Digging Stick
- Camas Collecting Basket
- Cedar Mat
- Cedar Mask
- Duck Net
- Canoe Paddle



DUNGENESS RIVER
**NATURE
CENTER**

Elders Committee Vacancy

The Elders Committee is seeking letters of interest from Elders outside the service area to join the committee. As a member you will focus on identifying out-of-area Elder needs and help strengthen connections to programs, services, and staff for out-of-area Elders.

The Elders Committee meets quarterly to promote Elder health and welfare by recommending programs and services that help meet the social, emotional, and spiritual needs of our Elders, in and out of the service area.

Meetings are usually on Monday between 10am – noon and take place in the Elders Lounge. A Zoom option will be available for the out-of-area Elder Committee member.

Please send letters of interest by August 31, 2022 to:

Mail – c/o Ricky Johnson
Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe
1033 Old Blyn Highway
Sequim, WA 98382

Email – rajohnson@jamestowntribe.org

If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to call me anytime at (360)582-6779

RENTAL APPLICATIONS KEEP GETTING DENIED?

Many landlords automatically turn down rental applications from anyone with any "eviction record." This means an unlawful detainer (eviction) appears on your tenant-screening report. These reports usually include all filed cases dating back at least 7 years, even if you resolved them. A landlord could deny your application because of an eviction record, even if the judge or landlord dismissed the case before trial, or you won, or the case is very old.

State law at RCW 59.18.367 may allow you to get an order from the eviction court that stops tenant screening companies from using your eviction record when you apply for housing.

If you were a defendant in an eviction case and you have "good cause" for the court to consider, you may be able to obtain an Order of Limited Dissemination. Once the court grants this order, tenant screening companies cannot tell your landlord about the eviction or use it in calculating a rental score or making a recommendation.

You must:

- Ask the court for an order that stops these companies from using the eviction record.
- Send a copy of the order to any company doing a tenant screening for your landlord to make sure they do not report your eviction.

This order does not keep a potential landlord from asking if you have ever been evicted or looking up the records on their own. It does keep the tenant screening report from telling the landlord about the eviction.

FOR FAQ'S AND DOWNLOADABLE HELP WITH FILLING OUT FORMS, VISIT:

<https://www.washingtonlawhelp.org/resource/how-to-stop-a-landlord-from-denying-your-housing-application-because-of-an-eviction>



IF YOU ARE LOW INCOME AND IN NEED OF LEGAL ASSISTANCE REGARDING ISSUES SUCH AS THESE, 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.)

New and Re-Positioned Staff

Stan Atkins, Director of Integrated Behavioral Health, JHC

Jamestown Healing Clinic welcomed Stan Atkins as its Director of Integrated Behavioral Health in time to welcome its first clients into the new building in Sequim. In his role, Atkins will oversee the Behavioral Health Department programs, their development, and practices.

Atkins joins the counseling staff from Skagit County where he worked at a similar methadone clinic for the Stillaguamish Tribe as its lead Substance Use Disorder Professional for the past eight years. Coming from across the Puget Sound, Atkins noticed similar abuse addiction issues between the less rural Skagit County and Clallam and Jefferson counties. He pointed out that several other tribes have opened their own methadone clinics for their communities, Jamestown being one of the latest examples. "There are treatments everywhere now," Atkins said of the increase of treatment centers in the region, "which is great because it's the standard for opioid use disorder."

He received his Bachelors degree from Western Washington University in Social Work before being hired on at the Healing Clinic. Atkins originally interviewed for a counselor position at the Jamestown Healing Clinic, but administration was impressed with his credentials and experience in methadone treatment they asked if he would apply for the open directorial position.

"It's been a seamless transition for me," Atkins said. "Taking this position was a challenge because the clinic is new, even though I've acted in this capacity in similar roles."

The Healing Clinic's Behavioral Health staff will continue to grow, with Atkins overseeing substance abuse and mental health providers. As a dually licensed provider, Atkins has a Clinical Social Worker degree and is a Licensed Independent Clinical Social Worker, he will handle his own caseload of clients who seek treatment. To contact Atkins, email satkins@jamestowntribe.org or call 360-681-7755.



Rob Welch Behavioral Health Counselor



Rob Welch, Ph.D., former Director of Social & Community Services, will be returning to the Jamestown Family Health Clinic, part-time, to provide behavioral health services prioritizing Tribal citizens & descendants. Appointments will be on Tuesdays & Thursdays, beginning June 21st. To make an appointment, just call

the front desk at the clinic, 360-683-5900

Rob will be joining the rest of the outstanding behavioral health staff at the clinic, all of whom are available for appointments: Terry Fouts, LCSW (Lead), Lorena Bess, LCSW Nai Johnson, LCSW, and starting next month, Tracy Vawter, LCSW.

Junko Harbord, IT Helpdesk Support Technician

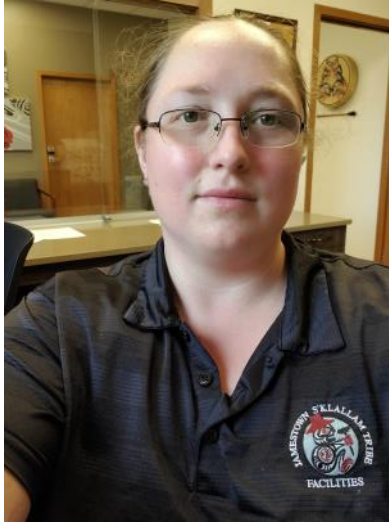


Harbord will be located primarily at JHC (Jamestown Healing Center) and will be assisting with managing our SolarWinds ticketing system and helping with our frontline JST IT desktop support. She worked at Stymie's for the last 14 years. Her contact information is:
Junko Harbord, IT

Helpdesk Support Technician
Jamestown Healing Center|526 South 9th Street,
Sequim WA 98382
Email: jharbord@jamestowntribe.org

Tara Sullivan-Owens Blyn Custodial Maintenance

Tara Sullivan-Owens recently made the move from Custodial Maintenance for the Dental Clinic to her new role as Blyn Custodial Maintenance II. She continues to service the Dental Clinic until her replacement is hired.



"The work encompasses the same cleaning and maintenance duties from the clinic applied across more buildings in addition to more light repair work," Sullivan-Owens said. "I am looking forward to expanding my handy-ma'am expertise!"

Sullivan-Owens was raised in Port Angeles and graduated from Peninsula College's Automotive Technology program with a focus on hybrid and renewable energy. She is married to Rachel Sullivan-Owens, who is a Tribal citizen and the Tribe's Cultural Coordinator.

Gerald Lane, IT Security Technology Administrator

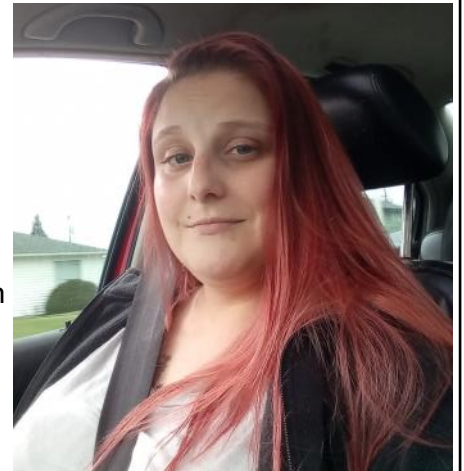


Lane, who formerly worked in the Tribe's Facilities department, will be located at our IT office in Blyn and mobile at our various 26 locations assisting with our physical security & surveillance systems.
Email:

glane@jamestowntribe.org

Andrea Austin, Youth and Teen Program Assistant

Hired in early May, Austin handles a variety of work, including finding cultural art projects in the morning hours as well as attendance records. When the children and teens arrive in the afternoon at Hummingbird Hall is when Austin and her co-workers can "act as big children," she said. Singing, drumming, and creating cultural art projects are a few of the activities that occupy the staff's time.



In her administrative role, Austin joins Stephanie Adams and Cyndi Sylvester to run the program. Currently, the summer program has about 26 kids, which involves field trips and other outdoor endeavors. She anticipates continuing through the school year when summer wraps up.

Austin comes from working at the non-profit Serenity House of Clallam County in Port Angeles where she helped house low-income families, and in an operations manager capacity to oversee sites for single adults and families.

With an associate degree in Addictions Studies with a focus youth counseling, Austin has had her eye on working with the youth in some capacity. The Youth and Teen Program intrigued her to implement drug prevention into the program, particularly for Native teens.

Austin can be reached at aaustin@jamestowntribe.org.

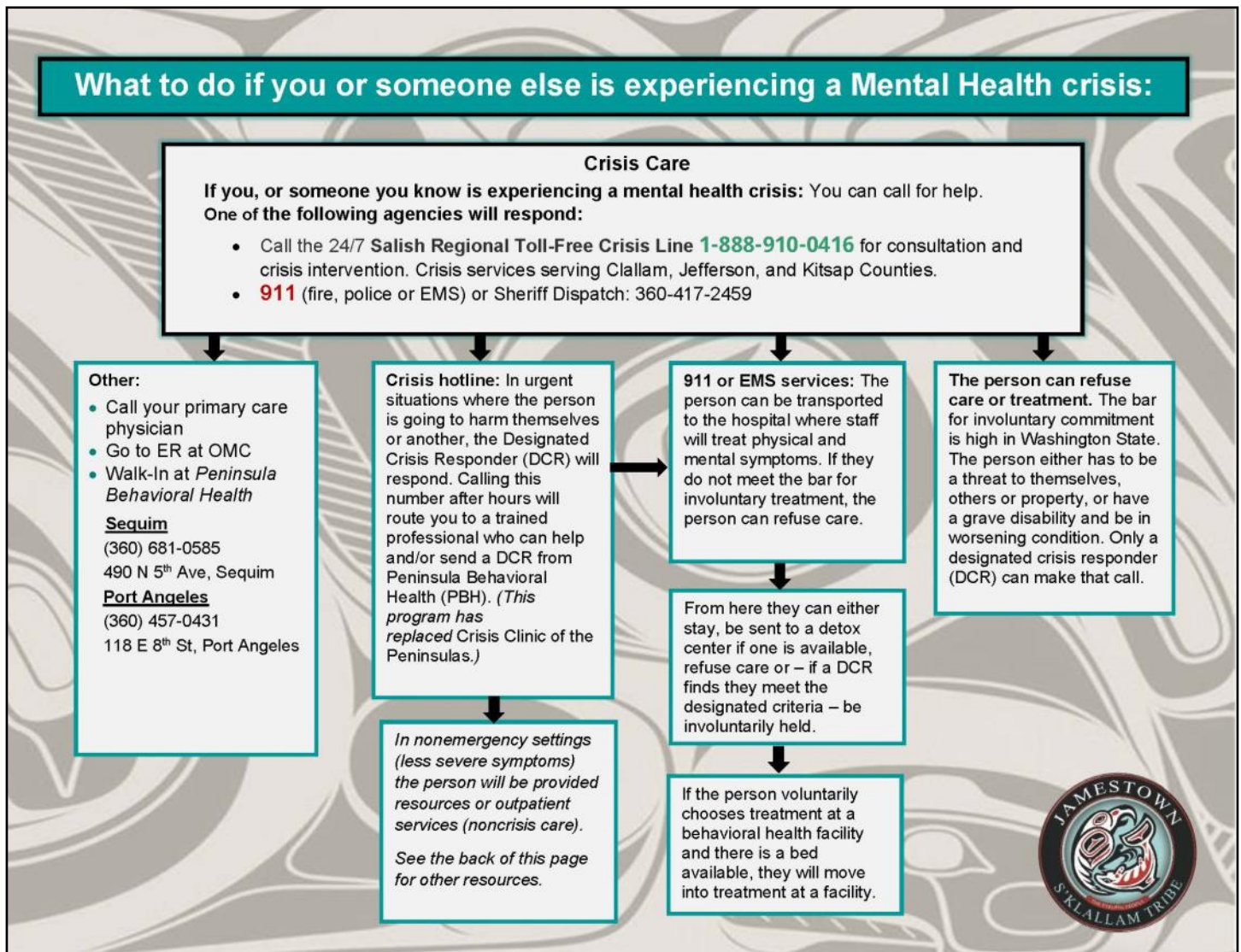
Jacob Bennett Facilities Maintenance



Bennett, who formerly worked as a Blyn Janitor, has taken the maintenance position formerly held by Gerald Lane.

Be Prepared with Resources for Mental Health Crisis

Shown here and on the following page are information and resources for dealing with a mental health crisis in our local area. Whether you live on the Olympic Peninsula or not, it is a good idea to gather the phone resources to be prepared for a crisis, including severe depression, suicidal thoughts or dealing with abuse. Our Social and Community Services Behavioral Health team has put this information together for the Tribal community and staff to better understand the varied and complex ways that you can be of assistance to a friend or loved one in crisis.



Indigenous Women's Healing Group

A 12-week Native American culture based healing journey will be offered in September for indigenous female adult survivors of trauma. Facilitators include Arlene Red Elk, Cathy McGregor, both Jamestown Elders, and Marisa Withey Byrne, the Jamestown Community Advocate. To sign up, or for more information, contact Marisa at mbyrne@jamestowntribe.org or 360-460-1712.

Salish Regional Toll-Free Crisis Line: 1-800-910-0146. 24-hour telephone crisis services serving Clallam, Jefferson, and Kitsap Counties. Online chat available at www.imhurting.org.

Clallam County R.E.A.L. Program

Who to Refer?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Not in Immediate Crisis. • Mental Health or Substance Use Treatment Needs. • Frequent legal system contact/At risk of arrest. • Do not need to be abstinent or in recovery
Choose	Peninsula Behavioral Health 360-457-0431, Press 5 OR Reflections Counseling Services Group 360-452-4062, Press 1
How?	Call to Request R.E.A.L. Team (See above).
What?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Request R.E.A.L. Program. If no answer, leave a message. • Basic information: Referred, Contact Number, Location of Individual. Your name and phone number.

National Suicide Prevention Lifeline 24/7 number: Confidential and toll-free. Receive crisis counseling and mental health referrals right now. **1-800-273-TALK (8255)** or connect online with counselors for emotional support **via web chat**. Available 24/7 across the US.

Crisis Text Line: Text **CONNECT** to **741741** from anywhere in the USA, anytime, about any type of crisis. A live, trained Crisis Counselor receives the text and is there to listen.

SAMHSA Treatment Referral Helpline: Call for general information on mental health and to locate treatment services in your area. Hours are 8AM – 8PM EST, Monday – Friday. **1-877-662-HELP (4257)**

Veteran Crisis Line: Reach caring, qualified responders with the Department of Veterans Affairs. Many are veterans themselves. Services include telephone, chat, and support for deaf and hard of hearing. **1-800-273-8255 (Press 1) Text: 838255**

Phone Apps:

Jason Foundation: A Friend Asks

A free phone app to teach its users how to recognize the signs that someone close to them may be thinking about suicide, and how to reach out to them proactively.

MY3

Targeted squarely at those who are depressed or suicidal themselves. MY3 helps you build your own Safety Plan, warning signs, coping strategies and support network, so that you can easily act when you recognize your warning signs.

***RAINN National Sexual Assault Hotline**
1-800-656-HOPE (4673)

***National Teen Dating Abuse Helpline**
1-866-331-9474

***The Trevor Project (supporting Transgender and Nonbinary Youth)**
1-866-488-7386

***If you are a Jamestown S’Klallam Community member, please see the attached brochure for additional resources at your Social & Community Services Department and Health Clinic.**

988 Suicide & Crisis Lifeline

The first 3-digit national mental health crisis line launches on July 16, 2022

Indian Behavioral Health Hub (Hub) 1-866-491-1683

Anyone can call the Hub from 8:00am – 5:00 pm for support.

The Hub has access to an active bed availability report, can help Tribes navigate Joel’s Law and connect individuals to cultural support services through resources at IHCPs and offer light case management for two weeks.



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.

Learning Our Landscape

A Walk in Woods-Summer, August 11, 2022 at 3:00pm Online

Ław'cən Mackenzie Grinnell, Traditional Foods & Culture Program Coordinator, will take us back out on the trail for a virtual nature walk. He'll point out what's growing now and give a S'Klallam view of our natural bounty.

Join Zoom Meeting

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83342457897?pwd=ek9HSU1rY3hQY2dyZjBia05EMkpDUT09>

Meeting ID: 833 4245 7897

Passcode: 727582

We need your help!

Last year we received a grant from the Washington State Library to work on the House of Seven Generations and add/fix metadata for items in the collection. Over the past year we have done the following work:

- Added family collections and now have a total 32 family and JST collections;
- Reviewed more than 2,100 items, added information, deleted incorrect information;
- Created “landing pages” (information about the collection) for 6 collections;
- Created lists of personal names for 20 family collections
- This is where you come in!

We mailed these lists to one representative of each family group, but we would like to get more people

involved. Ultimately, we hope to have as many first, last, middle names, as possible, well as nicknames, Klallam names, married names, and birth/death dates. If you would like to help us a little or a lot, please call 360-477-8503 or 360-681-4632 or email library@jamestowntribe.org. We can either send you a paper list or we can email you a spreadsheet. These lists are large and a bit daunting so if you would like a staff person to work with you, we can arrange that.

Another way you can help:

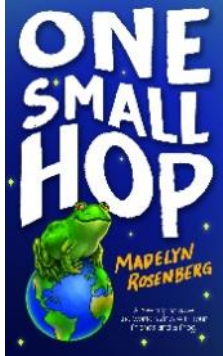
You can go to your family collection (or any collection) at the House of Seven Generations: <https://tribalmuseum.contentdm.oclc.org/digital/> and browse photos and documents and let us know if you see errors or can identify missing information.



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Library Construction Update

It's bitter-sweet to see the trees come down. We're sad to see them go--but excited to see work on the new library progressing! Plus, the logs will be hauled to one of our Natural Resources River Restoration Projects and will see "new life" as fish habitat on the Dungeness River. Next is layout of the building and excavation for the building foundation.



New Book Review

by Madelyn Rosenberg

"This realistic adventure is about four friends who try to save frogs from extinction. Climate change has made most species extinct or nearly so and when the kids find a frog, they decide to bike to Canada to find it a

mate (on the black market!) and save the species. The book has both funny and exciting parts. I recommend it!"

Zayne-Middle schooler



Klallam Crossword -Parts of the Body--Head

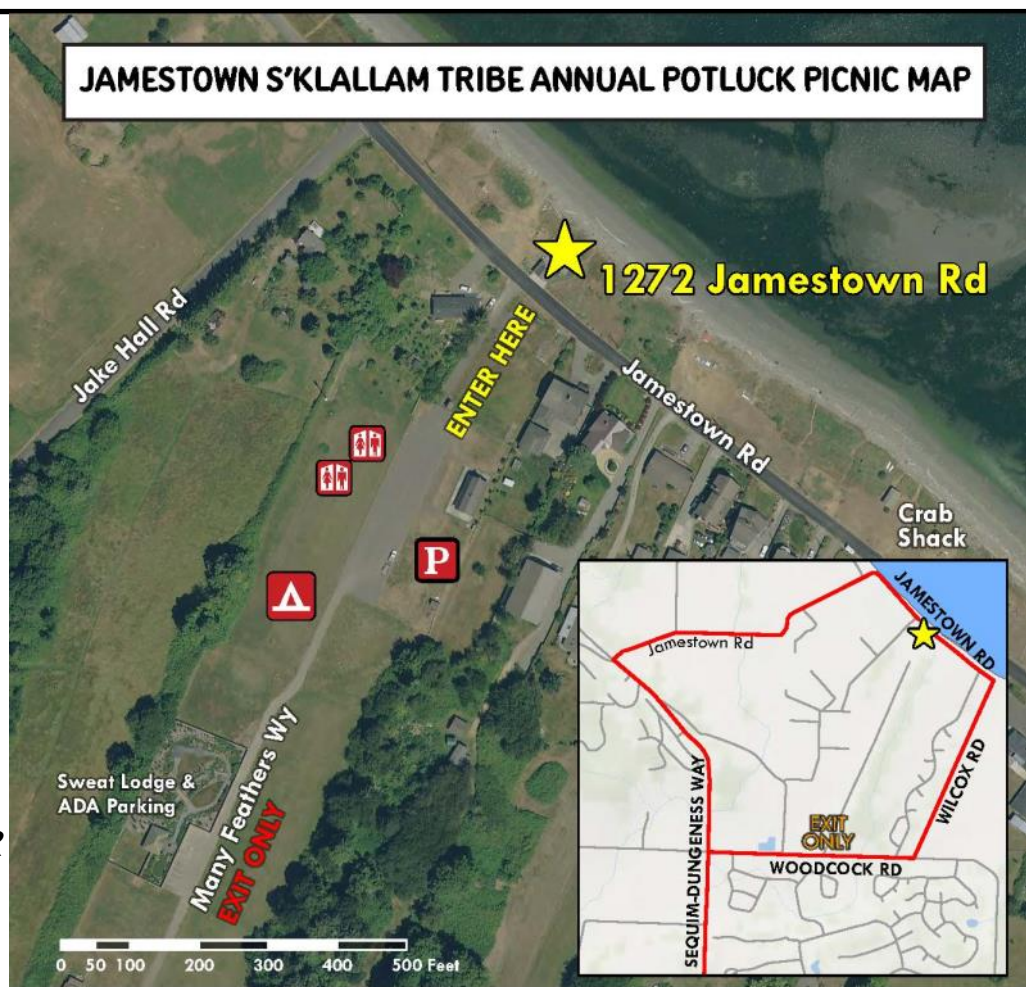
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New Picnic Location

The **q^wən'sóyu? Tribal Picnic** will be held on Saturday, August 13th from 11 – 3 p.m. at our Canoe Landing Site, 1272 Jamestown Road, Sequim

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



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 ↘

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QUESTIONS? CONTACT US!



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Giclee Prints on metal by "Nytom" John Goodwin (Makah)

After returning from Vietnam in the early 1970's Nytom became more involved in the artistic traditions and culture of his home on the coast. He apprenticed under the late Arthur Thompson while Arthur lived in Neah Bay. Nytom lives in Sequim Washington with his partner of 21 years. He still has a lot of energy and continues to create art for old-growth cedar boxes, chests, and drum designs. He is in the process of designing some new jackets. Learn more at Designsbyntyom.com

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

From the Election Committee:
Constitutional Amendment Vote

On Election Day, November 2nd, we will tally the Tribal votes (ballots will be mailed in September) on a Constitutional amendment regarding Tribal Council candidate eligibility. The proposed changes and explanation will come out in the newsletter next month.



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

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.

Men's IXG
(Strong Cedar Group)

Men's wellness and recovery support group held in the Blyn Campus Elders Lounge. For more information, contact Eric Greninger at 360-681-4625 or egreninger@jamestowntribe.org

Jamestown Family Health Clinic

808 North Fifth Avenue, Sequim, WA 98382

360-683-5900

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

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

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

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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7 Mini Canoe Journey	8	9	10 Harvest, Hang and Sing	11	12	13 Pre-Picnic Salmon Run and Crab Walk, page 13 Tribal Picnic. Page 22
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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
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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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 House of Seven Brothers Restaurant: <https://www.facebook.com/HouseOfSevenBrothers/>
 Dungeness River Nature Center: <https://www.facebook.com/dungenessrivernaturecenter>
 SCS Client Navigator: <https://www.facebook.com/jamestownnavigator>
 Tribal Elders Page: <https://www.facebook.com/profile.php?id=100073258483031>

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

August Birthdays

2	James Arey	20	Susan Johnson
4	Taylor LaPointe	21	Deborah Woodard
4	Sheila Strong	22	Danny Freeman
4	Raven Tangedahl	23	Dusty Humphries
7	Brett Allen	24	Jason Lamanna
10	Darcie DeChenne	25	Wayne Cope Sr.
11	Christopher Burden	26	Sonni Creech
11	Laurel Lucy	26	Clayton Davidson
11	Sandra Lopeman	26	Clifford Prince
11	Loretta Lahr	27	Jennifer Porter
13	Joshua Carver	27	Jessica Roberts
13	Lauren Davis	28	Jaiden Bosick
14	Olivia Barrell	28	Judith Shaw
14	Daniel Cable	28	Donald Adams
15	David Purser	28	Kathy Schmitt
16	Judith Putas	29	Xyan Hedin
16	Edward Brown	30	Karle Keogan
16	Kenneth Merritt	30	Jacob Powers
18	Roxanne Roberts	30	Hawk Grinnell
18	Julie Grinnell	31	Matthew Chapman
19	Vickie Carroll	31	Tyson Reeves
20	Elyse Ulowetz	31	Rosa Hunter

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Carlsborg Self Storage	360-582-5795
Casino Gift Shop	360-681-6728
Cedar Greens Cannabis	360-489-6099
Cedars at Dungeness Golf Course	
	360-447-6826
Child Advocacy Center	360-681-5601
Double Eagle/Stymie's Lounge	360-683-3331
Dungeness River Nature Center	360-681-4076
Economic Development Authority	
	360-683-2025
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