

Jamestown S'Klallam/stə'tí:təm nəx'w'słáyəm'

# TRIBAL NEWSLETTER



Volume 43, Issue 9, September 2022

## Allen Honored for Self-Governance Work

At the Tribal Self-Governance Conference in Burlingame, CA in late July, Chairman Allen was awarded the First Ever "Tribal Self-Governance Vanguard Award" given to someone who demonstrated sustained commitment to advance and enhance Self-Governance. Allen began work in the late 1980s to get Jamestown

involved as one of the first ten Tribes in the Tribal Self-Governance Demonstration Project, to prove that the size of the Tribe made no difference in the importance of sovereignty. He set out to prove that Jamestown could make a success as a self-governing Tribe, and by the early 1990s, the demonstration project had become federal law. As Allen and staff from Jamestown and other involved Tribes developed the infrastructure and strategies for success, he became the Chair of the Tribal Self-Governance and Education Consortium, a role that he has held ever since. The group shares knowledge and works to improve and enhance the policies and procedures within the federal self-governance regulations. Today more than 300 Tribes are self-governing. At this year's Tribal Self-Governance and Education Consortium Conference in Burlingame, California, Chairman Allen played a pivotal role throughout the week. Usually, the emcee/hosting time is split between the Chairs of the two Advisory Committees – Chief Lynn

*(Continued on page 2)*



Jay Spaan, Executive Director of the Self-Governance Communication and Education Office presents Ron with the award, an Eagle Sculpture hand carved from black marble by Derek No-Sun Brown.

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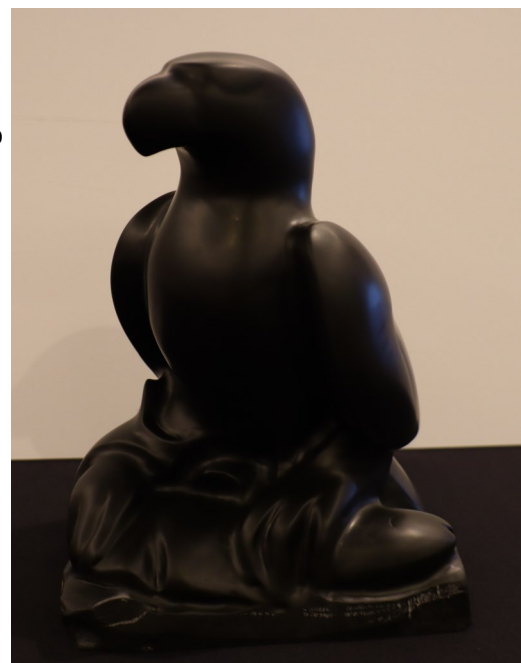
The award was presented to Chairman Allen by (from left) Jennifer McLaughlin, Jamestown Self-Governance Legislative Associate; C. Juliet Pittman, President/CEO SENSE Inc., Delia Carlyle, Tribal Council Member, Ak-Chin Indian Community, GI James, ESA Coordination, Lummi Nation, Jay Spaan, Executive Director SGCE. Not shown: Geoff Strommer, Partner, Hobbs, Straus, Dean and Walker.



Above, Allen accepts the award.

(Vanguard Award, continued from page 1)

Malerba was the Chair of the Tribal Self Governance Advisory Committee (TSGAC) for Indian Health Service, and Allen as Chair of the Self-Governance Advisory Committee (SGAC), which focuses on issues with the Department of the Interior. Chief Malerba did not attend the conference this year, because she was recently appointed US Treasurer by the Biden Administration. Since Allen also serves as Vice Chair of the TSGAC, he was able to fill in her role as well as his own. Among the sessions Allen officiated during the week-long conference were: the Welcome and Opening Words; Discussion of Hot Topics in California; Discussion with Assistant DOI Secretary for Indian Affairs Bryan Newland; Establishing the Bay Area American Indian Cultural District; COVID Update and Indian Health Service Initiatives; International Decade of Indigenous Language Preservation; Self-Governance Updates from DOI, IHS, and DOT; Tiwahe Initiative; Discussion with Agency Leadership (Indian Affairs, IHS, DOT, HHS); Tribal Sovereignty and the Cannabis Industry; Identifying Self-Governance Priorities for 2022-23; Expansion of Tribal Self-Governance Authority within HHS; and the Closing Message.



The Award, sculpted by Derek No-Sun Brown.



# Barrell Named Volunteer of the Year

Adam Barrell has been named Volunteer of the Year by Tribal Council. He was nominated by Rachel Sullivan, the Tribe's Cultural Coordinator.

"I don't know where our programs would be without Adam's quiet steadfastness and generosity. All of this is of course in addition to his tireless efforts as a department head. We have our hands raised to Adam for all he does," said Sullivan.

Adam spent much time this past year helping the Traditional Foods and Culture team with projects including volunteering his time and tractor to create the community garden, and donating his time and expertise to build the 20' x 40' handicap-accessible Elder's high tunnel. For that project, he organized volunteers to install the cover, a project that requires a team. Adam gives the credit for the project to his wife Lisa, the Tribe's Culture Supervisor, for realizing that the Community Garden needed an inclusive, accessible space for Elders to gather without having to navigate the uneven ground closer to the garden, and to staff members Dean Owen and Gerald Lane for framing the tunnel. The tunnel is used as both a greenhouse for growing plants that need extra warmth, and a weather-proof area for gathering to share meals, sing songs and dance.

"There are always opportunities for people to participate in Tribal activities," he said. "I've been doing it as far back as I can remember, but I have never thought of it as volunteering; I was just helping out where help was needed."

Adam also mows a local Elder's field and yard twice weekly, and has volunteered to pick up the canoe in Blyn and deliver it to the Marina for canoe practices. In addition, he took 8 hours on a Sunday to drive to Neah Bay to pick up salmon, and helped his wife, Lisa, fillet 300 pounds of salmon, as well as cleaning clams for the Mini-Canoe Journey dinner in August.

"A lot of what I do is because we live in and are part of the Jamestown community, and that's what neighbors do, right?" he said, adding that he and Lisa have been married for 36 years, and dated for 5 years before that (starting three months after the Tribe was recognized). "When you marry someone, you get in-laws. When you marry into the Tribe, you get a Tribal community," he said.

Adam works fulltime as the Information Systems Director for the Tribe but makes time to help the Tribe whenever his time and expertise allow for it.

Thank you, Adam!



**Barrell speaks at the Tribal Picnic on August 13th.**







# Tribal Picnic

Clockwise from upper left: Tom Lowe wins the Elders Program raffle; Tribal citizens look at the historic picnic photos; Tribal staff cover the shellfish and corn with wet newspaper to steam them; Salmon cooking in the traditional way; Jamestown Singers under the big tent; Cathy MacGregor and Alishsa Adams sing; Graduates Marisol "Lu" Canales, Monea Kerr, Tavia Heller, Amaya Brown celebrate their achievements.  
 Jimmy Hall photos





# Tribal Citizenship Meeting

October 1, 2022 from 10 to 2 p.m.

7 Cedars Hotel Conference

Blyn Bay Room

Lunch provided, Door Prizes.

Please RSVP to Amber Almond at  
aalmond@jamestowntribe.org or phone at  
360-683-1109 if you plan to attend in person or by  
Zoom.

Amber will provide the Zoom address to those who  
wish to attend virtually.

On the agenda will be the proposed change to the  
Tribal Constitution (see details below).



## Ballots Coming Soon:

### Proposal for a Constitutional Amendment

Ballots will be mailed to all registered Jamestown voters in September 2022 to amend the Tribal Constitution, regarding eligibility to run for election. Current language within the Constitution states that candidates must have no felony record for the past five years. The proposed amendment would change that requirement to ten years without a felony violation.

The Election Committee is working to bring Jamestown's election code and constitution up to what are considered "best practices," to protect the Tribe and its interests. This change will also align the Tribe's standards throughout all tribal entities.

Ballots will be mailed out in late September. Ballots must be received in the Tribe's Post Office Box no later than 5 p.m. on November 7<sup>th</sup>. Mail your ballot in the envelope provided. Do not drop off ballots at the Tribal Center! Your opinion matters, please vote. Every vote counts!

Questions? Call Election Chair Cathy MacGregor at 360-681-1109 X-2029; leave a message and she will return your call.

**Congratulations  
to our raffle  
winners –  
Veronica  
Davidson and  
Christine Hegler!  
They will receive  
a VISA gift card  
for completion of  
the voter's  
signature  
verification form.**



# Healing Clinic Grand Opening by Jimmy Hall

After more than three years of planning and building, the Jamestown Healing Clinic received its blessing with a grand opening celebration on August 20<sup>th</sup>.

Tribal citizens, community members, government dignitaries and Tribal staff gathered in front of the Tribe's newest building to celebrate the hard work behind getting the opiate treatment program up and running. Jamestown Tribal Health Director, Brent Simcosky, welcomed all to the event and introduced the Jamestown Singers to sing and drum "The Happy Song," followed by Tribal Elder Pat Adams (Adams) to give the opening prayer.

With her grandmother Elaine Grinnell (Prince) at her side, Tribal Council Vice-Chair Loni Greninger (Prince) recounted "The Grandfather Story," which told of a S'Klallam grandson who received life lessons from his grandfather to use when he became a leader for his people. The healing journey theme of the story was incorporated in aspects of the building's architecture and landscaping.

At the conclusion of the story, Loni said, "My friends, when we have brothers and sisters who are struggling with addiction and they want to change the course of their river, all they have to do is make one small choice, one small act. When they're ready to change the course of their river, the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe is going to be their friends here to help."

Simcosky reported that since opening on July 6<sup>th</sup> staff have conducted over 50 in-takes assessments. He then named all those who played a vital role in opening the clinic, thanking each by name from First Federal Bank and the WA Department of Commerce to Rice Fergus Miller Architects, Korsmo Construction and Kauffman Engineering.

Mark Ozias, Clallam County Commissioner for District 1, congratulated the Tribe for its new facility. "It's not often when you see a dream translated into reality as successfully as this has been," he said. "I hope that it provides a guide for us more broadly as communities like ours to heal themselves in such an important time in our history."

Last to speak was Tribal Council Chair and CEO Ron Allen (Allen), addressing the importance of healing, whether it is physical, mental or spiritual. "It's about helping people get back to healthy status for themselves so they can take care of their families and become who they want to be as an individual," Ron said. "We see not just Sequim, but the whole peninsula as a part of our community."

Pat Adams, assisted by his wife Patsy, gave a blessing to the building, honoring the four directions. With staff behind them, present Tribal Council members and Elaine Grinnell cut the ceremonial ribbon. After the Jamestown Singers closed out the event with "We Sing Strong," guided tours were conducted, giving the public a peek into workings that continue behind the scenes.



**Tribal Council Member Dana Ward, Vice-Chair Loni Greninger, Tribal Elder Elaine Grinnell and Chairman Ron Allen celebrate after the ribbon cutting at the new Healing Center.**



**Pat and Patsy Adams bless the new building, giving recognition to all four directions.**



# Greninger Earns Advanced Language Certification

ʔáy' skwáči siʔám' nəsčáyəʔčaʔ (Good Day, Honored Friends and Relatives)!

I am excited to announce that on July 12<sup>th</sup>, 2022, I received my Advanced Certification in the Klallam Language. This means that I am now qualified to teach others from the entirety of the Klallam Grammar book (60 chapters in all). My hope is through describing my experience it will inspire other citizens to work toward their language certification.

My formal language journey began in January 2018. Three of our citizens decided to take a formal Klallam language class from the Northwest Indian College (NWIC) at Port Gamble. Class was twice a week in the evenings. A small handful of us began the classes with Port Gamble teachers Karron McGrady (Sullivan Family) and Francine Swift (Jones Family). After the first class, our community classes at Jamestown began in March 2018. Both Port Gamble S'Klallam and Lower Elwha Klallam were very generous with their resources such as worksheets, teaching notes, and videos. Over time, more citizens enrolled in the NWIC classes, and more citizens and descendants participated in our community classes.

After completing all classes offered at NWIC, I applied for my first, basic language certification. The process was to create a binder with the following items, and then present it verbally to the Klallam Certification Board:

- A written introduction in S'Klallam of my family lineage;
- Examples of what I have learned and taught;
- Knowledge of S'Klallam history;
- A short story translated into S'Klallam; and
- Knowledge of teaching techniques.

I was allowed to do most of the presentation in English, except for those few pieces that were necessary to hearing my pronunciation.

After my first certification, I continued to teach our community classes twice a week. There were other fun ways that we brought the language to our community: songs and prayers at events, placing the language on the walls of some of our tribal properties, class activities, etc. With the help of many tribal citizens, the language really took off! Partnerships between the three S'Klallam/Klallam Tribes and Peninsula College eventually led to formal classes through the college. The classes were over a two-year period, four days per week on the Zoom virtual platform. These classes were taught by linguist Dr. Timothy Montler, with a representative from each S'Klallam/Klallam Tribe as a teaching assistant. I was able to have the opportunity to be an assistant, while also continuing in my own learning.

Finally, I applied for my second certification. I was to write a letter in English and/or S'Klallam to the Klallam Language Board. Within the letter I was to describe my work with the language since I was first certified, and then describe how I would continue to teach and learn. As I reminisced within my letter, I was blown away by how much our Tribe has grown in accepting and using the language again! We really have a cultural renaissance happening here!

If you are interested in learning the language, please contact me! It is never too late! Whether your interest is in learning a few words, a greeting, a song, a prayer, or aiming for those certifications, I can help connect you to the right resources. My journey shows that it can be done! With doing classes two to four days a week, I completed my certifications in four and a half years. I would be happy to share my certification submissions so you can see what I included.

háʔnəŋ cn (thank you)!

~Loni Greninger, SCS Director, Tribal Council Vice Chair



**The first page of Loni's language submissions—a letter written completely in Klallam**



# EPA Doubles Funding for Puget Sound

During a tour of Sequim with Jamestown S’Klallam Natural Resources staff in July, Environmental Protection Agency Regional Administrator Casey Sixkiller (Cherokee) announced that Tribes in Western Washington will receive \$50 million in federal funding from the infrastructure bill, effectively doubling support for restoration and protection of Puget Sound.

The tour included EPA staff Casey Sixkiller EPA Regional Administrator; Peter Murchie Geographic Programs Manager EPA R10; Erik Peterson EPA Puget Sound Team, Alice Corcoran and Bill Dunbar-Public Affairs; Caitlyn O’Connor, Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission Project Manager, EPA Tribal Implementation Program Lead; Haley Schanne from Rep. Derek Kilmer’s Port Angeles office; and from Jamestown, Shellfish Program Manager Liz Tobin, Environmental Program Planning Manager Robert Knapp, Natural Resources Director Hansi Hals and Aquaculture Program Manager Jim Parsons.



**EPA Regional Administrator Casey Sixkiller at Little Neck Beach**

“We talked about the Jimmycomelately stream and estuary restoration project, since EPA Brownfields funding was utilized for the log yard decommissioning. A benefit of that project has been improved shellfish substrate in the tidelands and increased opportunity for Tribal citizen subsistence and commercial harvest, as well as the Tribe’s seafood business and shellfish garden. EPA funding supports our biotoxin monitoring program to assure safe shellfish harvests. EPA funding supports monitoring of Dungeness crab larvae to understand population dynamics and recruitment to better inform management. We also dedicated funding to help coordinate and understand effects of last year’s heat dome on shellfish populations in Sequim Bay and with other tribal and partner experts consider effects throughout Salish Sea,” explained Hals, adding “The work our team completed to understand sea level projections and changes in the Dungeness River flow regime due to climate change was supported by EPA funding. Double the funding means double our capacity to improve conditions. The EPA group emphasized an interest in implementing solutions ---- Jamestown is the right place for that funding!”

The money will be given to the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission, which supports 20 treaty tribes, over the next five years, to support Puget Sound recovery.

Previously, the EPA provided the commission with \$50 million over 10 years to support habitat restoration, infrastructure updates, water quality, commercial fisheries, flood protection and climate resiliency.

“For too long, the federal government has failed to live up to its trust and treaty responsibilities — and persistently failed to provide the federal funding needed to invest in the infrastructure our tribal communities need,” said U.S. Rep. Derek Kilmer, D-Gig Harbor, in a statement. The funding is made possible by the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law signed by President Biden in November 2021.



## Enforcement Teaches Kids Gun Safety



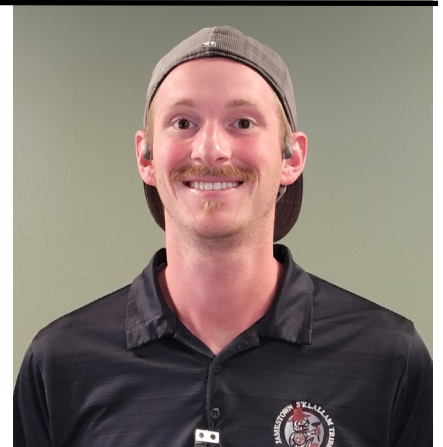
Enforcement Officers Patrick Carter and Jason Robbins, and Chief of Police Rory Kallappa taught the participants in the Children's Summer Program about gun safety in August, using McGruff the Crime Dog videos. They also discuss the Tribe's hunting and fishing activities, and Enforcement's involvement in regulating them.



Surrounded by Tribal leaders and advocates, Gov. Jay Inslee signs HB 1725 on March 31 to establish a statewide alert system for missing Native American women and people. Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Council Vice Chair is second from the right, with her hands raised in thanks. (Governor's Office Photo)

## New Staff

Tyler Stokes  
Blyn Custodial Maintenance



# Attending ATNI's Tribal Climate Camp by Joe Allen

For the past two months we have heard from both Council Secretary Rochelle Blankenship and Council Vice-Chair Loni Greninger about our trip up to ATNI's Tribal Climate Camp in Seward Alaska. They talked about what we learned and how we have begun to implement small but effective changes in our own lives as well as the steps we have taken so far at Jamestown. I'd like to provide my views regarding what we have been working on with our Jamestown Climate Advisory Committee that will create positive change currently and for the future generations of Jamestown.

First off, I would like to note that I thoroughly enjoyed the experience of the Tribal Camp, particularly learning from other Tribes and how they have been responding to the effects of climate change in their own areas. We found out what had worked for them and how they have learned from mistakes in strategy or implementation of their plans. It was great to challenge each other as Tribes to ensure we keep ourselves accountable for climate action plans as we all move forward congruently to combat and mitigate the effects of climate change in our Tribes. Overall, it was a great learning experience, and we were very fortunate to be a part of the camp.

To effectively implement an action plan for Jamestown we decided that we needed to hear many voices from around our Tribe's citizenship and employee base. So, we created the Jamestown Climate Advisory Committee that consists of 20 of us that all have different perspectives, expertise and understanding of what it would take for positive action change to function and work for everybody. Change can be uncomfortable at times, and we want to ensure that when we move to make these necessary changes that we are easing our way into the water and not diving off the high board.

Working with the Cascadia Consulting Group in our committee has been wonderful, their guidance in strategy and action is very helpful and they are excellent facilitators in this process. We have had a few meetings already and started to categorize and prioritize the different types of strategies and actions. We have started by putting together 6 general categories: Communications & Education, Transportation & Fleets, Buildings & Energy, Water & Wastewater, Food Systems & Solid Waste, and finally Capacity & Processes. Within each category we are beginning to prioritize the proposed actions with some that can easily go into effect immediately and others that will take at least a few years to get moving forward. Below is a list of a few potential actions we are discussing and are in no particular order.

## **Communications & Education**

Introduce educational resources that can be readily available to all our citizens, Create a communications and engagement plan; Community discussions; Youth and Elder stories

## **Transportation & Fleets**

Transition Vehicle Fleet to Electric Vehicles (EVs); EV Charging Stations; Marine EV Fleet options: Employee commute survey; Bicycle options

## **Buildings & Energy**

Upgrade heating to high efficiency models; Use energy efficient products/materials; Do energy audits and create a Facility Energy Plan; Develop a Renewable Energy Plan (Solar, Wind, Tidal, Geothermal); Research clean energy businesses

## **Water & Wastewater**

Install water saving devices; Develop a Water Conservation Plan; Implement a natural landscaping policy; Inventory our water use; Install solar panels at the wastewater treatment facility

## **Food Systems & Solid Waste**

*(Continued on page 11)*



# White House Native Women's Health Symposium

by Loni Grinnell-Greninger

The White House Council on Native American Affairs just completed two of four sessions focus on Native women's health. This second session was focused on women's mental health. On August 12<sup>th</sup>, the event was opened by video remarks from Vice President Kamala Harris, who expressed support for services to mothers and women's reproductive rights. After her remarks, I was joined by other Tribal Leaders and youth, as well as federal officials and health experts from all over the country to be a part of a question-and-answer session. Each of us took our turn speaking to the pressures Native women face, the lack of native-specific mental health services across the United States, and the data that shows us exactly how stress particularly affects women's minds and bodies. Questions for myself were themed around how Tribal Leaders can bring more support for women's mental health to their tribal communities, state, and across the United States. My response included the following:

- Talk about it publicly, and use mediums: in-person gatherings, Facebook, Newsletters, radio, etc.
- Be vulnerable first—allow others to speak into your life. I let the audience know that elders ask me about my marriage and work-life balance. It is good that others are looking out for me.
- Talk to women to get their perspective. Women have differing roles, family to family, tribe to tribe. We also need to allow women to define themselves. Sometimes I have found that women aren't even experts on themselves because they haven't taken the time to know who they are and what they need, to slow down and explore. Then we need to allow women to tell us leaders what they need in services and supports.
- Remove barriers at the tribal, state and federal levels. We leaders need to get involved in local, state, and federal committees to make decisions on services.
- Lastly, we need to get our cultural ways recognized by the state and federal government as equally helpful as Western medicines and practices.

The other panelists included:

- Dr. Loretta Christensen, Chief Medical Officer, Indian Health Service (Navajo)
- Dr. Karina Walters, Co-Director of Indigenous Wellness Research Institute, University of Washington (Choctaw)
- Laura Ekada, Biology Undergrad with University of Alaska Fairbanks (Koyukuk, Nulato, and Minto)
- Hannah Norberto, Population Health Undergrad with University of New Mexico (Navajo)
- Amber Torres, Chairwoman (Walker River Paiute Tribe)
- Dr. Myra Parker, Director, Seven Directions: A Center for Indigenous Public Health, based within the Center for the Study of Health and Risk Behaviors, University of Washington (Mandan-Hidatsa-Cree)

It was amazing to partner with so many strong women! I am very grateful the White House reached out to Jamestown and these other leaders to be part of the representation of Indian Country in this important matter. For our Native women, never be afraid to ask for help—we are here for each other!

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*(Climate Camp, continued from page 10)*

Expand Traditional Food capacity and food independence; Inventory and monitor our food usage; Expand our agricultural capacity; Create a waste reduction plan/Biodigester

## **Capacity & Processes**

Incorporate climate change into Council processes; Expand climate staff capacity; Partner with state and federal agencies to increase co-management of lands; Monitor emissions and energy use; Engage in committee work and expand Tribal voices

Each of these actions and strategies have their own set of parameters and will each take time and focus to plan and complete. These actions won't happen overnight, but it is important to take the smart deliberate steps to ensure that we are making these necessary changes effectively and not in haste. This has been very exciting to work on with our committee and we are working diligently to weed are way through all these excellent ideas and actions for recommendations to present to Tribal Council as we want to set a goal of being Carbon Neutral by 2032. Like Loni and Rochelle spoke about in the past two newsletters, every small step counts for both us in our individual lives and for the Jamestown Tribe as a whole. Thank you for your time to read my views of what we learned and how it could apply her in our community!



# Children, Youth and Teen Summer Programs







**After School Fall Programs Start**  
**Sept 12th**

**Ages 5-9**  
 "Littles" - Mon, Tues, Thurs, & Fri  
 \*(5's need to be entering Kindergarten)

**Ages 10-12**  
 Healing of the Canoe - Mon & Wed

**Ages 13 & up**  
 Teens - Wed

If you are unable to attend the Registration BBQ on Sept. 1st, please contact Stephanie at (360) 461-2028 or [sadams@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:sadams@jamestowntribe.org) for registration & to check space availability

Fall Program will start on September 12<sup>th</sup>.

All families and Elders are welcome to join the event, and those with children may register them for the Fall programs.

If you are unable to attend, please reach out to Jessica Humphries ([jhumphries@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:jhumphries@jamestowntribe.org)) or Andrea Austin ([aaustin@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:aaustin@jamestowntribe.org)) by September 6<sup>th</sup>



**Youth Program Registration**  
**BBQ**

**Family Gathering**

*Elders & Families Are All Welcome!*  
*Food & Games Provided*

**12-3PM**  
**Sept 1st**  
**AT JAMESTOWN BEACH**

**Contacts for More Information:**  
 Dustin Brenske - [dbrenske@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:dbrenske@jamestowntribe.org)  
 Justin Hill (Elders Case Worker) - [jhill@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:jhill@jamestowntribe.org)



# New Vessel Provides Protection and Support

The Tribal Natural Resources Department recently bought a cargo vessel to assist in any possible spills in the region. Purchased from ACI Boats out of Port Townsend, Ta'yecən (or Responder as it's referred to in English), is a 30-feet long and 11.5-feet wide 7500 Cat Lander. It holds 2 to 3 people in its cabin with more available walking space on its deck. It has dual 250 Horsepower engines and an 8,000-pound carrying capacity for cargo, along with a loading and unloading ramp that can extend out to a shoreline.



Also purchased with the grant were motors, a trailer, and safety equipment. The Responder will be a workhorse for the Natural Resources team, adding to its modestly sized fleet. Crews have used it for basic projects since it has been in their stewardship since July.

The acquisition of the custom boat, equipment and training money was thanks to receiving a grant from the Department of Ecology.



**Casey Allen on the support boat as the canoe pulls up alongside during the Mini-Canoe Journey. Having the new boat allowed the Canoe Family to bring along extra pullers. The support boat was able to pull right up to the beach a couple times and lower the ramp so people could walk right on or off onto the beach**

"The overall goal of the grant is to build capacity to help prevent and/or respond to any incident that will negatively impact sensitive natural, economic, cultural resources in our region," reads a brief about the grant provided by Lori DeLorm, Natural Resource Technician, who assisted in writing the grant. "The conservation and preservation of these resources is a key component in the ability to sustainably exercise our treaty rights. These resources are also very important to the surrounding community and will allow the Tribe to take a leadership role in the stewardship and protection of the resources of the community as a whole." Along with acquiring the vessel, the grant covers training for four Natural Resources employees as well as Tribal Historical Preservation Officer Allie Taylor. The grant comes from the 2015 Washington Oil Transportation Safety Act, directing the Department of Ecology to build preparedness and response capacity for potential oil spills.

"We'll be using it as a support vessel," Chris Burns, Natural Resource's Senior Technician, said. "If there's an oil spill, we'll go out to haul boom to remote beaches." Natural Resources hopes to build a reputation in oil spill response in the region. So far, they have used the Responder for basic projects, as well as making geographical response plans. Technicians have mapped out sensitive areas, making note of beach features and what type and amount of equipment would be needed if an oil spill occurred to best protect the natural environment.

"We're also looking to get people higher up in the incident command system, so the Tribe doesn't get overlooked. We want to be able to help make decisions and to boost the Tribe's resources," Burns said. "We're ready to participate." For more information, contact the Natural Resources Department at 360-681-1109.



# Tribe to Upgrade Little League Fields

The Tribe will fund a \$1.5 million upgrade the Sequim Little League fields located at 124 W. Silberhorn Road. There are five fields in the park, that support little league sports. Upgrades will include improvements to the stormwater system, added parking, sidewalks, and parking area lighting. The goal is to improve parking; provide safer egress and improve ADA access.

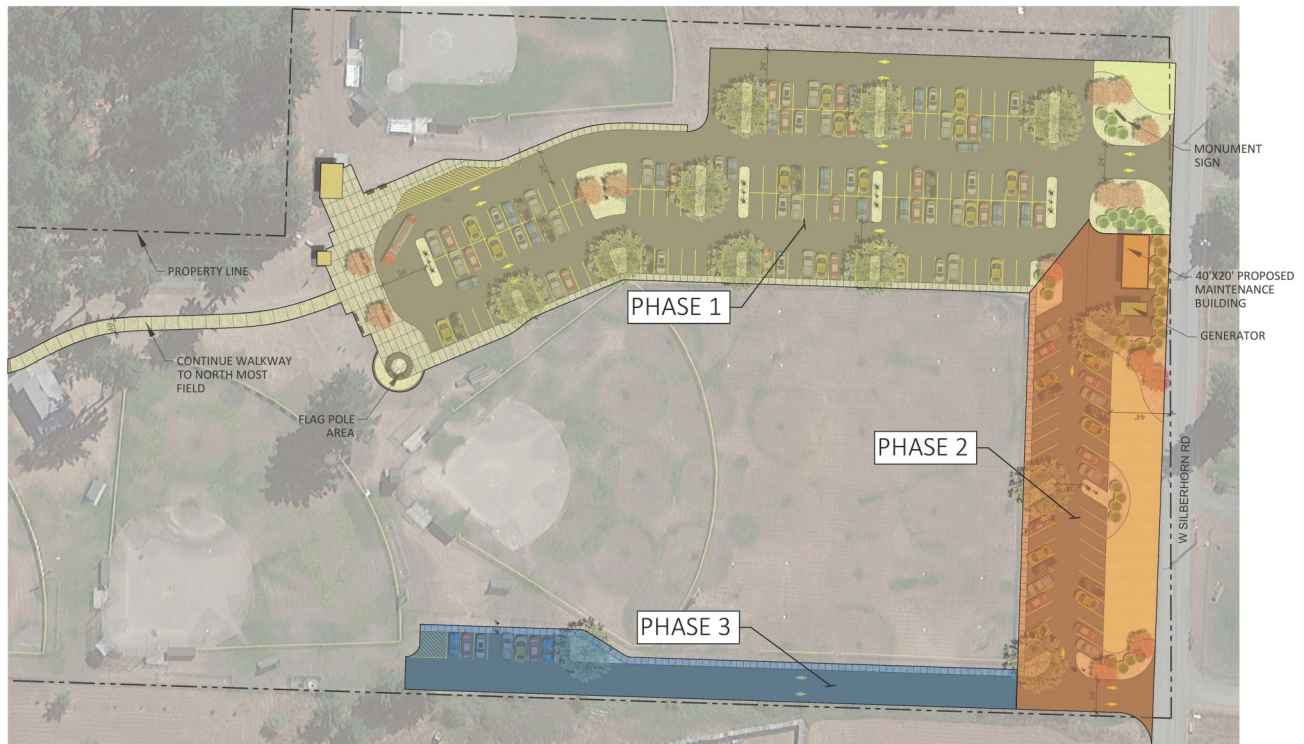
Many Tribal citizens and descendants have played ball on these fields.

“Our Tribe and 7 Cedars makes many contributions to our local community as part of local support and our 7 Cedars Community Contribution commitment, Sequim’s Little League Baseball park has been in need of serious upgrades for many years. And many of our youth either have played or are playing on their fields. We have made a commitment to take the lead with the City and the local business community to upgrade the park including parking and signage,” said Ron Allen, Tribal Council Chair/CEO.

A secondary benefit of this work is that the City of Sequim currently does not have any stormwater management in this park. The park sits over the top of some of their community wells. Our work would provide filtration of the stormwater / run off in the areas we will address.

The Tribe is proposing the work take place in the 3 phases shown in the schematic below. We would like to complete Phase 1 this year, completing before the season starts for them next spring. Phases 2 & 3 would not be started until after the City completes some work at the site that they have identified in their 2022 – 2023 improvements plan. This involves rebuilding their maintenance shed at the site and relocating their generator. Those items would open up the drive aisle that leads into the Phase 2 & 3 areas.

Right now Tribal staff have a conceptual design and have received approval from the Parks Department and City Council for that concept. We still need to go through permitting before we can break ground and start work.





# Yəhúmæct Traditional Foods and Culture Program

August highlights for the Traditional Foods & Culture Program include, sweetgrass gathering, clam digging, salmon filleting, mini canoe journey, and the first crab walk/salmon run at the tribal picnic. Photos by Lisa Barrell.

August started with a trip to Grays Harbor to gather sweetgrass. The largest group of Elder participants to date for sweetgrass gathering travelled down to Ocean Shores to spend two nights at the Quinault Resort while a smaller group camped out at Ocean City State Park. The groups met for meals, weaving, cockle shell rattle making and harvesting sweetgrass. Thank you to our teachers, Allan and Barbara Lickiss, for prepping materials then teaching how to weave a cedar coin purse and Dolores Cable for prepping materials and teaching how to weave sweetgrass sʔəyúʔəm cockle shell rattles.



Jack Grinnell, Matt Adams, Charlene Dick, Michael Lowe, and Arlene Red Elk were among the may Elders who attended the Sweetgrass Village. Below, Dolores Cable teaches Mary Norton, Matt Adams and Michael Lowe to make a shell rattle.



Above, Ricky Johnson and Dean Holden haul sweetgrass bundles/ Below, the canoe pulling through the new Kilisut Harbor bridge.



In between canoe pulling practices and canoe cold water training we dug clams and filleted enough white king salmon to host dinner the first night on the S'Klallam mini canoe journey through the sctéqʷ channel to Kilisut Harbor. After traveling from Point Julia to Fort Flagler through the newly opened passage between Indian and Marrowstone Islands, families from all three S'Klallam/Klallam villages joined in the salmon, clam, and oyster feast.

Laura Price led the planning for the journey wanting to

*(TFC, continued on page 17)*





Left, Mack Grinnell skippers.

Right, some of the canoe crew:  
 Alisha Adams (Hall/Adams)  
 Andrea Bryans (Reyes),  
 Mackenzie Grinnell (Prince),  
 skipper Paul Bowlby, Ginie  
 Kitzmiller (Kardonsky), Josh  
 Chitwood (youngest puller, son  
 to Ginie), Thaddeus O'Connell  
 (Kardonsky), Gerald Lane,  
 Jorene Dick(Dick), Rachel  
 Sullivan-Owens (Cook/Chubby)

Middle, the Creator's Heel

Below, pulling past the stone  
 woman with her basket.



(TFC, Continued from page 16)

"stay where our ancestors stayed, eat what our ancestors ate, sing and dance where they live and celebrated." We did just that! For two days we camped at Fort Flagler, eating, dancing, and singing. On the second day we travelled to Indian Island to visit creation sites and hear the stories, the first being the stone woman carrying basket. The woman was on the beach when the creator appeared. She was so startled she turned to stone while holding her basket. The second was the story of the creator's heel. The creator realized there was no fresh water on Indian Island, so he kicked his heel into the cliff side and opened a freshwater spring. Those on the canoe travelled to old S'Klallam village sites and were able to stand where a longhouse once stood. They gathered medicine from the plants and took time at the site to sing to our ancestors, so our ancestors know we are still here.

They were powerful days that helped to feed our spirits and now that you know the creation stories, it is up to you to continue telling them, so they continue to live. This is a time of change. The next generation is stepping up to take on the role of learning and leading our culture. At one point the canoe was full of this younger generation, and it did my heart good to see that this



(Continued on page 18)





Left, Ahli Klostermeier and her dad Jake are first to arrive for their t-shirts at the crab walk/salmon run.

Right, the Tjemsland family—Ann, Amanda, Allison with baby Cora, and Pete - at the run

Below, Sandy Kardonsky and her son Gideon Cauffman did the crab walk/salmon run

(TFC, continued from page 17)

part of our culture will not fade away. Mackenzie Grinnell skippered for the first time during much of this journey under the tutelage of Paul Bowlby and both were blanketed during one of our evening song circles. Jorene Dick, Alisha Adams and Ginnie Kitzmiller will be spending extra time in the canoe learning how to



skipper.

A final highlight for TFC was the crab walk/salmon run we hosted prior to the Tribal picnic. Participants received a t-shirt created by tribal citizen, Taylor LaPointe, a thermos cup, and a chilling towel. It was fun to watch as each participant rounded the corner, and even more fun handing out the t-shirts. We hope to continue this event in years to come. It's good for the health and makes room to squeeze in more clams, oysters, and salmon at the picnic!

### **Harvest and Hang**

In September we will continue with our weekly Wednesday harvest & hang & sing.

9/7

9/14

9/21

9/28

Join anytime between 3:30-7:30, food at 5:30, singing follows.

### **Wool Weaving**

What: Wool weaving workshop

When: Saturday September 17<sup>th</sup> at 10:00AM-12:00PM

Where: TFC conference room

Please join us for all levels and stages of wool weaving. If you've never tried it, now is your chance! Bring your current project, or just come visit and watch. We'd love to see everyone!

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

yəhúməct – take care of yourself

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

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

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





# Tribes Need to Be at the Table to Conserve Wildlife

by Ed Johnstone, Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission Chairman



Treaty tribes have been working for decades to get federal support for our essential wildlife programs.

We're counting on the U.S. Senate to pass the Recovering America's Wildlife Act (RAWA) to finally make it happen. The time is right. The U.S. House of Representatives passed the bill in June with rare bipartisan support.

The federal government has a trust and fiduciary responsibility to protect our fish and wildlife for future generations and to make sure that tribes have the capacity to manage all aspects of our wildlife programs. And yet, despite our treaty-protected rights, previous legislation left tribes out of the equation, directing funding only to states.

RAWA would provide long-term and dedicated resources to both tribal and state law enforcement, fish and wildlife programs, habitat management and other conservation and

recovery efforts. When tribes are at the table, everyone benefits. We are the original caretakers of the land.

The proposed legislation would provide \$97.5 million to tribes and \$1.3 billion to states to co-manage species of greatest need. Tribal natural resources managers will be able to determine which species those are and what actions are needed to protect, restore and enhance them.

At least 15 percent of the money would be spent on species already listed under the Endangered Species Act or considered threatened or endangered under tribal law. We could invest this in their recovery and eventual delisting. In addition, we'll be able to take action to protect other species before they become threatened or endangered. This will save us effort and money in the long term.

Tribes shouldn't have to piecemeal together funding to protect threatened species across tribal lands. We know that 12,000 species are in need of conservation actions in this country. Because of insufficient funding, natural resources managers have to limit their focus to conserve just a few species of concern, while many others deteriorate in numbers. RAWA could help all of us reintroduce imperiled species, restore lost habitat and fight invasive species such as European green crab.

Tribal wildlife managers have an additional role that also lacks sufficient funding. We have a treaty-protected right to manage the wildlife we hunt and the plants we gather for spiritual and traditional purposes. Right now, there are more programs for invasive, endangered and nongame species than there are for tribes to manage animals we harvest for cultural and subsistence use. RAWA could help fill that funding gap.

The bill was introduced by Rep. Debbie Dingell (D-MI) and co-sponsored by all the House Democrats from the state of Washington. When it passed the U.S. House of Representatives in June, it received 231 votes, including 16 from Republicans.

The Senate needs to bring this bill to a vote as soon as possible. This bipartisan support gives us the opportunity now to take action to reduce the number of species in decline and prevent their listing under the Endangered Species Act. RAWA finally will give tribes access to our share of the funding we need to manage wildlife.



**Northwest  
Indian  
Fisheries  
Commission**



## Library Corner

### **Library Staff Provide Services During Construction**

**Book mobile services**—Tribal citizens/descendants/staff can request books, videos, magazines, etc. to be delivered usually on the 2nd Wednesday of each month. If you would like items delivered or picked up, please call 360-681-4632 and leave a message or email [library@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:library@jamestowntribe.org).

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

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

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

## Learning Our Landscape

September 8, 2022

3:00pm Online

**Treaty Rights**

**Hansi Hals, Director of JST Natural Resources**

The Point No Point Treaty in 1855 reserved continued access to traditional resources for signatory Tribes, including Jamestown S’Klallam. Join us to learn just what treaty rights are and what the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe is doing to restore and protect tribal treaty resources today and for future generations.

Join Zoom Meeting

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86582060731?pwd=RlIQ1d1WmRNekE1TXgrVHlvaFY5Zz09>

Meeting ID: 865 8206 0731

Passcode: 885860



## **Library Construction Update**

Hiday Concrete completed the foundation footings. Next is the rebar and then pouring of the footings.



# CAREERS AT JAMESTOWN S'KLALLAM TRIBE

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

*Apply Online At*

**TRIBAL ENTERPRISES**

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

**CEDAR GREENS**

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

**7 CEDARS RESORT**

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

*Human Resources*

QUESTIONS? CONTACT US!



**Mitch Koonz**  
Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe  
Talent Acquisition Specialist  
P: 360-582-5782  
E: [hr@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:hr@jamestowntribe.org)



**Nadine Dekema**  
7 Cedars Resort Properties  
HR Assistant  
P: 360-582-2492  
E: [hr@7cedars.com](mailto:hr@7cedars.com)

#JAMESTOWNSKLALLAMTRIBECAREER  

## Klallam Word Search

### Parts of the body

neck: táčšəŋ

arm: táwiʔ

hand: cáys

shoulder: cíqʷəŋ

foot: sɣənaʔ

knee: sɣíyákʷəŋ

belly: lác

back: stcíkʷəŋ

whole body (your person): ʔən'sʔəctáyŋxʷ

upper leg: scɣáč

t	á	č	š	ə	ŋ	w	t	p	ŋ	h	e	ə
y	w	x	t	y	ʔ	kʷ	t	xʷ	ʔ	kʷ	q	ŋ
ɬ	c	é	u	i	xʷ	e	ʔ	á	ɬ	x	w	h
á	á	w	x	ʔ	x	ə	p	s	w	a	e	ʔ
x	y	m	q	e	ʔ	xʷ	ŋ	xʷ	s	i	t	kʷ
q	s	ŋ	č	í	qʷ	ə	n	s	č	w	ʔ	ɬ
w	x	ʔ	x	ə	ʔ	s	ɬ	ʔ	x	xʷ	ʔ	t
e	t	s	q	i	y	á	kʷ	ə	ŋ	a	p	s
p	y	c	h	h	xʷ	kʷ	x	e	š	s	t	c
t	á	š	s	ʔ	a	e	c	e	č	x	y	x
y	ŋ	č	ŋ	t	s	t	š	q	á	á	ʔ	á
ʔ	á	c	h	ɬ	c	y	č	w	h	n	p	č
p	ɬ	ɬ	xʷ	á	ʔ	í	n	e	ʔ	a	u	s
xʷ	e	š	s	t	ʔ	ɬ	kʷ	ɬ	kʷ	ʔ	p	ʔ
a	c	a	p	y	ə	kʷ	é	ə	ɬ	ʔ	xʷ	h
s	é	w	s	kʷ	y	xʷ	ə	xʷ	n	p	a	ʔ
q	h	ʔ	w	x	ʔ	x	ə	é	w	x	ʔ	kʷ
ʔ	á	n	s	ʔ	ə	c	ɬ	t	á	y	ŋ	xʷ

# Shoalwater Bay Tribe Files Legal Motion to Strike Down Card Room Operator's Federal Sports Betting and Gambling Expansion Lawsuit

***Maverick Gaming's CEO, a Shoalwater Bay Indian Tribe member, seeks to wipe out all of Washington State's tribal gaming compacts and massively expand gambling in neighborhood card rooms, but now his own tribe is calling on the court to dismiss the lawsuit because it violates tribal sovereignty***

In August, the Shoalwater Bay Indian Tribe filed a motion in federal court in Tacoma seeking to intervene in card room operator Maverick Gaming's pending lawsuit against federal and state agencies and officials. In the far-reaching lawsuit filed in federal court in January, Maverick Gaming's CEO, Eric Persson, seeks to wipe out every carefully negotiated tribal gaming compact in Washington State, a direct attack on tribal sovereignty. Maverick owns nearly half of the neighborhood card rooms in Washington, and is asking the court to massively expand gambling by allowing card rooms to offer every form of gaming offered at tribal casinos, including slots and sports betting.

Now Persson's own tribe is seeking to intervene in the case, calling on the court to dismiss Maverick's lawsuit as a blatant violation of tribal sovereignty.

In the filing, the Shoalwater Bay Tribe's lawyers write that Persson "now seeks to destroy, through his requested prayer for relief in the instant litigation, the major source of employment and discretionary revenue for his own Tribe... Accordingly, the Tribe is compelled to seek limited intervention in this case and bring an end to his efforts to undermine his own Tribe's very efforts to achieve economic self-sufficiency and provide adequate governmental services to its membership.."

As the filing points out, Maverick's lawsuit is directed against the United States government and various federal and state officials, even though "Washington Tribes are the true target of the suit." Because the tribes are the true target, but cannot be legally sued due to their sovereign immunity, the filing argues that the case must be dismissed.

"We did not take this action to seek the dismissal of Maverick Gaming's lawsuit lightly. It pains us to have to legally oppose a member of our own tribe," said Charlene Nelson, Chair of the Shoalwater Bay Indian Tribe.

"But Eric Persson's lawsuit left us no choice. If successful, this self-serving case would cause irreparable harm to historically marginalized tribal communities and to the general public as well."

She added, "It is also clear to us that Maverick's lawsuit is just one prong of a broader national assault on tribal sovereignty. It's not a coincidence that the high-powered law firm representing Maverick is the same firm that is also challenging the federal Indian adoption law before the U.S. Supreme Court. Just as tribes are building economic independence and regaining their self-reliance, there are powerful forces at work seeking to roll back the clock and take away what we have fought so hard over the years to restore."

"Washington's tribes stand united behind the Shoalwater Bay Indian Tribe. Maverick's lawsuit makes a mockery of the federal Indian Gaming Regulatory Act (IGRA), which has been the foundation for growing tribal self-reliance over the last three decades," said Rebecca George, Executive Director of the Washington Indian Gaming Association. "The intent of IGRA was to help tribes to regain their self-reliance by ensuring they 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."

## **About the Shoalwater Bay Indian Tribe**

The Shoalwater Bay Indian Tribe is descended from the Chinook and Lower Chehalis peoples who for centuries populated the vast network of waterways along the Washington coast. After severe population loss and cultural displacement that European settlement brought to the region, in 1866 the United States government officially recognized the Shoalwater Bay Tribe and established a reservation within the southern portion of the tribe's ancestral homelands.

A small but strong tribe, Shoalwater Bay strive to keep their language, culture and economic health active and viable. Gaming activities help sustain the tribe's government, enable economic diversification and support surrounding communities.

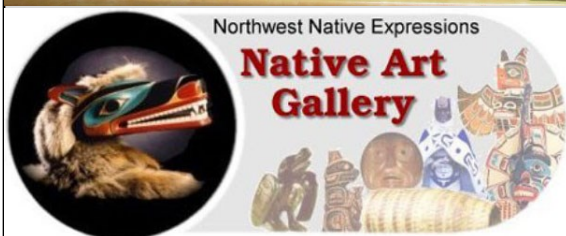


# Klallam Word Search Answers

t	á	č	š	ə	ŋ	w	t	p	ŋ	h	e	ə
y	w	x	t	y	λ'	k <sup>w</sup>	t'	x <sup>w</sup>	?	k <sup>w</sup>	q	ŋ
ɬ	c	é	u	i	x <sup>w</sup>	e	λ'	á	ɬ	x	w	h
á	á	w	x	?	x	ə	p	s	w	a	e	?
x	y	m	q	e	?	x <sup>w</sup>	ŋ	x <sup>w</sup>	s	i	t	k <sup>w</sup>
q	s	ŋ	č	í	q <sup>w</sup>	ə	n	s	č	w	?	ɬ
w	x	?	x	ə	λ'	s	ɬ	?	x	x <sup>w</sup>	λ'	t
e	t'	s	q'	i	y	á	k <sup>w</sup>	ə	ŋ	a	p	s
p	y	c	h	h	x <sup>w</sup>	k <sup>w</sup>	x	e	š	s	t	c
t	ə	š	s	?	a	e	c	e	č	x	y	x
y	ŋ	č	ŋ	t	s	t	š	q	ə	ə	λ'	á
λ'	á	c	h	ɬ	c	y	č	w	h	n	p	č
p	ɬ	ɬ	x <sup>w</sup>	á	?	í	n	e	?	a	u	s
x <sup>w</sup>	e	š	s	t	λ'	ɬ	k <sup>w</sup>	ɬ	k <sup>w</sup>	?	p	?
a	c	a	p	y	ə	k <sup>w</sup>	é	ə	ɬ	λ'	x <sup>w</sup>	h
s	é	w	s	k <sup>w</sup>	y	x <sup>w</sup>	ə	x <sup>w</sup>	n	p	a	?
q	h	?	w	x	?	x	ə	é	w	x	?	k <sup>w</sup>
?	ə	n'	s	?	ə	c	ɬ	t	á	y	ŋ	x <sup>w</sup>



**Come in and check out  
our inventory of jewelry  
and baskets made by  
Jamestown citizens and  
other local artists!**



**Northwest Native Expressions Gallery**  
1033 Old Blyn Highway  
Sequim, WA 98382  
360-681-4640  
Shop Online!  
[www.NorthwestNativeExpressions.com](http://www.NorthwestNativeExpressions.com)

**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](http://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/](https://www.facebook.com/OlympicDiscoveryTrail/) or [www.olympicdiscoverytrail.org](http://www.olympicdiscoverytrail.org)**

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 available. The objects should be completed by September 30<sup>th</sup>, 2022. Please contact Allie Taylor, Tribal Historic Preservation Officer at 360-681-468/ [ataylor@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:ataylor@jamestowntribe.org) if you are interested!

1. Fire Carrier: Simple cedar fire drill with shredded cedar bark used as tinder in a large clam shell (4-6 inch size)
2. Ironwood Digging Stick
3. Camas Collecting Basket
4. Cedar Mat (15 x 20 inches)
5. Cedar Mask
6. Duck/ Fish Net Sample (12 inches x 12 inches)
7. Canoe Paddle

### **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.

### **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](mailto:egreninger@jamestowntribe.org)

### **Jamestown Healing Clinic**

Need help with your substance abuse disorder? Prospective patients interested in services from Jamestown Healing Clinic are encouraged to visit [www.jamestownhealingclinic.org](http://www.jamestownhealingclinic.org) or call the clinic during business hours at (360) 681-7755.

### **Deadlines for Jamestown Higher** **Education Scholarships** **(for enrolled citizens)**

Spring Quarter: February 15

Summer Term: April 15

Fall Quarter/Fall Semester: June 15

Winter Quarter/Fall Semester: November 15

For information on Higher Education funding, contact Higher Education Coordinator

Morgan Snell at

360-681-4626 or [msnell@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:msnell@jamestowntribe.org)

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

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

**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](mailto:lideangelo@jamestowntribe.org)

or Ann Jagger

Jamestown Housing Program Manager

360-681-3411

[ajagger@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:ajagger@jamestowntribe.org)



# September Find descriptions and details of these events throughout this newsletter.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1 Family BBQ, page 13	2	3 Tribal Clinics closed for Labor day holiday
4	5 Labor Day— Tribal Offices and Clinics closed	6	7	8 Learning Our Landscape, page 20	9	10
11	12 After School Programs Begin	13	14	15	16 Sequim Stadium Naming Dedication, 5 p.m.	17 Wool Weaving Page 18
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	Oct. 1: General Citizenship Meeting

## **Websites:**

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

## **Facebook Pages:**

Tribal Government: [www.facebook.com/JamestownSKlallamTribe](http://www.facebook.com/JamestownSKlallamTribe)  
 Tribal Library: <https://www.facebook.com/Jamestown-SKlallam-Tribal-Library-46893403143461/>  
 S'Klallam Tribal Events and Announcements: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/sklallam.events.announcements/>  
 Children and Youth Programs: <https://www.facebook.com/jskchildrenandyouth>  
 yéhúmæct Traditional Foods and Culture Program: <https://www.facebook.com/jamestown.tfp/>  
 Jamestown Family Health Clinic: <https://www.facebook.com/Jamestown-Family-Health-Clinic-191450454240502/>  
 7Cedars Casino: <https://www.facebook.com/7CedarsCasino/>  
 Cedars at Dungeness Golf Course: <https://www.facebook.com/TheCedarsAtDungeness/>  
 Longhouse Market and Deli: <https://www.facebook.com/LonghouseMarket/>  
 House of Seven Brothers Restaurant: <https://www.facebook.com/HouseOfSevenBrothers/>  
 Dungeness River Nature Center: <https://www.facebook.com/dungenessrivernaturecenter>  
 SCS Client Navigator: <https://www.facebook.com/jamestownnavigator>  
 Tribal Elders Page: <https://www.facebook.com/profile.php?id=100073258483031>

**Find Us**  
**Online!**



# HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

## September Birthdays

1	Darlene Stahlnecker	18	Justin Obermiller
2	Shawna Priest	19	Jason Holden
4	Carol Musial	19	Richard Johnson
4	Anthony Nichols	20	Kristy Myers
4	Annette Erickson-Murallo	20	Dylan Allen
6	Sheri Higgins	23	Medelaine Depouli
6	Charles Jenkins	23	Kenneth Morrow
9	Bonnie Nichols	24	Heather Misanes
9	Jerelyn Allen	25	Kenneth Hall
9	Theda McCallum	25	Catherine MacGregor
10	Gloria Donnelly	25	Carol Woodard
10	Pharis Gusdal	26	Randy Smith
10	Brianna Robinson	26	Dana Ward
11	Ann Adams	27	Clara Abbott
11	Ann Tjemsland	27	Scott Harner
11	Merle Holden	28	Albert Fletcher
11	Desari Schmitt	28	Jessica Humphries
13	Nicholas Kardonsky	28	Juanita Walker
13	Russell George	29	Ed Anders
14	Thomas Hall	29	Jerry Allen
15	Jesse Holden	29	Gary Peterson
16	Jacob King	29	Kayla Holden
15	James Rowling Jr.	29	Ginnie Kitzmiller

## Contact Information

7 Cedars Hotel and Casino	360-683-7777
Carlsborg Self Storage	360-582-5795
Casino Gift Shop	360-681-6728
Cedar Greens Cannabis	360-489-6099
Cedars at Dungeness Golf Course	360-447-6826
Child Advocacy Center	360-681-5601
Double Eagle/Stymie's Lounge	360-683-3331
Dungeness River Nature Center	360-681-4076
Economic Development Authority	360-683-2025
Jamestown Dental Clinic	360-681-3400
Jamestown Excavating	360-683-4586
Jamestown Family Health Clinic	360-683-5900
Jamestown Healing Clinic	360-681-7755
Jamestown Land Survey	360-681-4586
Jamestown NetWorks	360-582-5796
Jamestown Social and Community Services	360-681-4617
JST Capital	360-460-6890
Longhouse Market and Deli	360-681-7777
Newsletter Editor	360-681-3410
NWNE Gallery	360-681-4640
Public Safety and Justice Center	360-681-5600
Tribal Library	360-681-4632
Tribal Gaming Agency	360-681-6702
Tribal Veterans Representative	360-434-4056

## Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Council

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The Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal newsletter is published monthly. Please submit items by email to Betty Oppenheimer at [boppenheimer@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:boppenheimer@jamestowntribe.org) or by US Mail to the address below, or call her office at 360-681-3410.

The deadline for submission to be included in the following month's issue is the 15th day of the current month.

### Changes of Address:

Tribal Citizens: Please send changes of address and name changes to Enrollment Officer Kayla Holden at [kholden@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:kholden@jamestowntribe.org) or call her at 360-681-4606.

Other newsletter recipients: Please send changes of address to Betty Oppenheimer at the address/phone above.