

Jamestown S'Klallam/stəti'təm nəx'w'słáyəm'

TRIBAL NEWSLETTER



Volume 43, Issue 11, November 2022

“Every Child Matters” Quilt Donated to Tribe

Last summer when the news broke that over 6000 First Nation children had been buried in unmarked graves at residential schools in provinces of Canada, Sequim resident Candi Arveson was shaken, realizing that if it happened in Canada, it happened here in the US.

“I began my research and through the pictures, stories and documentaries, and my heart was broken for the generations of children who have been lost and destroyed by a policy of “Assimilation” in the US and Canada. I had to do “something” to make this injustice known to others who have no idea what had continued as policy over the last 200 years in both the US and Canada. Being a quiltermaker, I used quilting to portray this unspoken injustice and to honor those who survived residential schools.

“My husband and I have been coming to Sequim for over 20 years. As retirement drew closer, we purchased a home in 2014 in Mains Farm in Sequim. It took two years for us to get the home ready, but in 2016 we moved here permanently.

“I have been a teacher for many years, the bookstore clerk, and now an administrative assistant to a missionary focusing on the Philippines. While a teacher, one of my seventeen-year-old students, a Rosebud Sioux, adopted us as parents. She was the youngest of eight children. All her seven siblings were sent to residential schools in South Dakota and are very familiar with the “assimilation” procedures used,



The “Every Child Matters” quilt has a center quilt and two side panels. It is orange because that is the color chosen by First Nation people to remember those from the residential school tragedies.

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Tamanowas Rock Fire Controlled Quickly

A fire was suppressed at Tamanowas Rock on Sept. 23rd, The investigators believed the fire started the night before and continued overnight.

According to the official Fire Report from the Department of Natural Resources, "the character of the fire was smoldering with low spread potential."

Tribal Historic Preservation Officer Allie Taylor was officially notified about the fire by Executive Assistant to the COO Kim Kettel, who had received a call from the Washington State Department of Natural Resources. Taylor went to the scene to check for possible damage to cultural resources. The fire was located approximately 100 meters from the entrance of the main trail head on the slope to the left as you continue up the trail towards Tamanowas Rock. The area is approximately 150 meters long and 20 meters wide. The flames were quickly extinguished, and the Department of Natural Resources and the Jefferson County responders continued to check on hot spots 3 times (daily) until they were able to declare the fire officially out.

Investigators are currently in the process of determining what caused the fire. Currently they believe it is human caused and had two starting locations. Additionally, they observed a marijuana joint container was located near the fire.

There is one cedar tree that was damaged, and Jefferson County suggested that it be felled in the next couple of years due to improve safety along the trail.



(Continued from page 1)

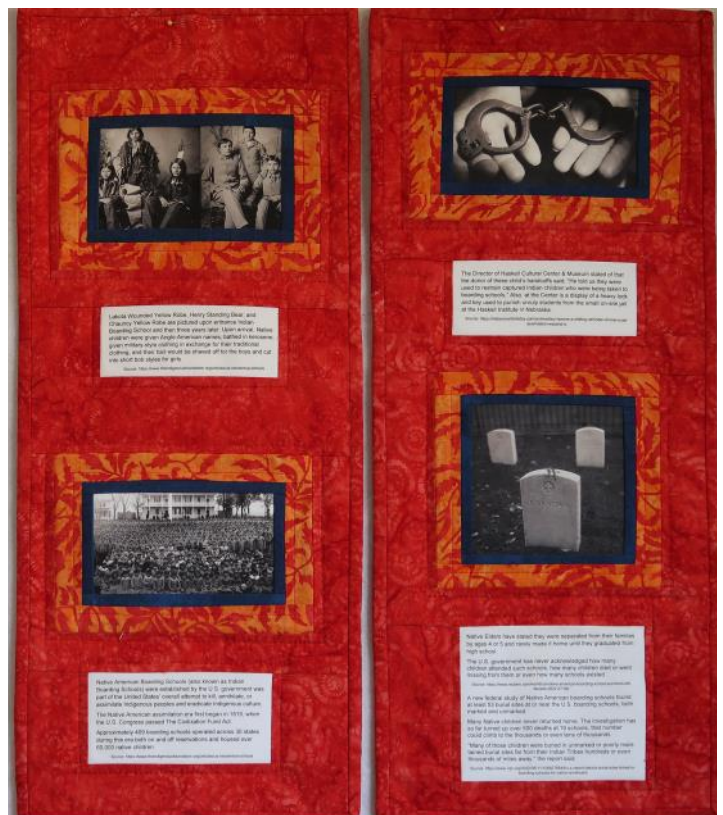
unfortunately not to their benefit.

"I have been quilting for many years, but this quilt is my first "statement" quilt. Because Jamestown is our local tribe, I wanted to honor its Elders with this quilt in recognition of past injustices and suffering they have experienced through the policies of the white man and its government. Jamestown has supported the Sequim area in spite of this with healthcare, mental healthcare, and many other aspects of community life. I live in Sequim and since the S'Klallam Tribe is our local tribe, I give this quilt to its Elders knowing just a little of what they have suffered."

The cornerstones of the main quilt read as follows:

Residential Schools:

- #1 Names changed, hair cut, and no native language spoken.
- #2 From 1819-1990 408 [residential] schools existed in the US alone.
- #3 Handcuffs and restraints were used on Native American children.
- #4 Native American children's lives and souls were stolen.



Biennial Tribal and State Health Summit

On September 27 and 28, the American Indian Health Commission held its biennial Tribal and State Leaders Health Summit at 7 Cedars Hotel. Led by Executive Director Vicki Lowe, this organization brings together Tribal and Urban Indian Health Leadership and their staff from all 29 Washington Tribes, two Urban Indian Health Organizations (UIHOs) and Indian Health Care Providers (IHCPs) in our state, as well Health Policy staff from the Governor's Office and state agencies like the Department of Health and the Healthcare Authority to discuss issues of importance to Tribes, UIHOs and IHCPs, and how to best serve them in a culturally appropriate way. Theresa Lehman welcomed attendees with an opening prayer followed by the Jamestown Singers and Drummers singing "The Happy Song."

At this year's conference, in addition to joint and break-out sessions, five Jamestown vendors sold their wares in the hallway. They were Pat and Patsy Adams, Jeremy Monson, Walter Reyes, Mary Norton and Michael Lowe. Reyes, Norton and Lowe's proceeds were donated back to the Tribe's Elders program.

Four Jamestown Tribal Elders – Michael Lowe, Lana Kerr, Julie Powers and Dana Ward - shared their experiences of staying connected during COVID, with the help of the Tribe and its cultural and health programs.

The American Indian Health Commission was created in 1994 by federally recognized Tribes, urban Indian health organizations, and other Indian organizations to provide a forum for addressing Tribal-State health issues. The Commission's mission is to improve the health of AI/AN people through Tribal-State collaboration on health policies and programs that will heal decrease disparities.

Key activities include:

- Identifying health policy issues and advocating strategies to address Tribal concerns;
- Coordinating policy analysis;
- Soliciting and collecting information from the State for Tribal review and response;
- Disseminating information to Tribal health programs and leaders; and
- Promoting the Government-to-Government relationship between Tribes and State health agencies.

The conference came to a close with Jeremy Monson leading the attendees in "Huya, Huyeh"; everyone still there participated in the dance.



Above, Tribal Council Treasurer Theresa R. Lehman, AIHC Chair Steve Kutz (Cowlitz), and AIHC Executive Director Vicki Lowe have been working together on health care issues for many years.

At left, Elders Dana Ward, Julie Powers, Michael Lowe and Lana Kerr discuss how the Tribe helped Elders stay connected during the pandemic.

Indian Country Progress Part II and Jamestown Projects



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

Greeting Jamestown S'Klallam Citizens! I write to share more excitement over new achievements for our community and in Indian Country.

In my last message, I talked about the importance of an Indian being appointed to the President's Cabinet with Secretary Deb Haaland (Laguna Pueblo) and the Department of Treasury appointment of Chief Lyn Malerba (Mohegan) as Treasurer. Now the Secretary of Treasury has established an Indian office to advise her of policy matters affecting Tribes' access to capital and tax matters. This office will coordinate with the Tribal Advisory Committee on which I serve. Great news.

Another historic development is the President's Office of Management and Budget has established an Indian Office to advise the Director on budget and policy matters that affect the programs and services intended to benefit Indian Country. All federal departments and agencies must have their budgets, policies and regulations cleared by OMB, and we have never had an Indian who truly understands the impact to our programs provided by the BIA, HHS/IHS, HUD, DOJ, EPA, Transportation, etc. An Indian has been appointed as Director of this desk and now we have an office to coordinate the collective

budget recommendations for the President's annual proposal to Congress. There is more to this huge commitment by the President, but I hope you get the picture of the importance of these two new offices to advance the interests of Indian Country.

I and Tribal leaders across the nation are excited for the 2nd Annual White House meeting with all Tribal leaders this month. The dates are being coordinated with the President and Vice-President's schedules, but it will be the first time since the COVID-19 pandemic we'll meet in person with the President and his Cabinet. We expect DOI Secretary Deb Haaland will have a lead role.

On our home front, I mentioned last time how excited we are about the opening of the Healing Clinic in Sequim and am delighted that it is performing exceptionally well, healing more and more patients every day. The other significant achievement is opening the new Dungeness River Nature Center; finishing touches including the new Discovery Trail to the Historic River Bridge and expanded plaza connection to the bridge are still ongoing. This new bridge allowed us to open another new salmon spawning channel for the river. The new outdoor Cedar Hat Gazebo is being built and should be completed next month for outdoor classes.

The complete upgrading of our Tribe's North campus continues, and the staff should be able to move back into their offices late this month. The completion of the new Dance Plaza and playground will continue over the next couple of months. We all thank you for your patience while we finish this project. Meanwhile, our new Library's foundation has been poured and the structure is beginning to be built. This project is a bit challenging and will go deep into 2023 for completion. The Health Care and Healing Campus Administration building to accommodate the growth of our Health Care program will start construction in 2023 as well.

You may have read in the news about our Council communication with the City of Sequim about the various projects planned in the city. Our Economic Development Authority is advancing the upgrading to the Sequim Trading Plaza we purchased this year and we wanted the City to know of our plans to reshape it into a town plaza to compliment the City Hall plaza where the "Why the Sun Always Shines in Sequim" totem pole stands.

We shared our plans for a new and expanded Dental Clinic next our Jamestown Medical Clinic and are hopeful it can start construction in 2024. Another project is our proposed Youth Center on 3 acres across the street from the Dental Clinic and next to the YMCA. We also shared that we are targeting additional housing to accommodate both our Tribal citizens and labor force needs, as housing is a huge challenge everywhere. I emphasized how Elder-assisted housing is a top priority and that we are exploring a couple of sites that would work.

We noted that we have been collaborating with the local community on upgrading the Community Little

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Update on Healing Clinic

The Jamestown Healing Clinic, now open for three months, is serving 45 patients, most of whom receive daily doses of medication for their substance use disorders. Three to six new patients are added each week. Some patients do not continue, either moving away or into inpatient treatment, but the trend is upward, as had been expected.

The staff is upbeat and energetic, eager to care for those who need help with their substance use disorders, working to become healthy, fulfilled, contributing members of society.

Many patients have self-referred, having been aware during its construction that the Jamestown Healing Clinic was going to open. But others are referred by Olympic Medical Center, Jefferson Healthcare, Peninsula Behavioral Health and the Clallam County Jail.

After the lengthy initial intake, patients generally arrive in the early morning and stay for several hours, receiving various forms of assistance, including group or individual substance abuse and/or mental health counseling, and primary or dental care. According to Executive Director Dr. Molly Martin, now that the initial ramp-up of patients has taken place, all available appointments are currently filling up each week.

"If we continue to grow, we will add new staff toward the end of this year," said Martin.

The clinic employs a total of 40 people, including medical personnel, security, maintenance, and transportation staff. Shuttle drivers currently serve from the west side of Port Angeles to several stops in Jefferson County.

The main challenge that staff members have encountered is navigating the regulations enforced by several federal and state agencies.

"Some of the regulations seem to be contradictory, or are being interpreted differently by different regulators," said Martin. "We know what makes sense for our clinic, but we have to look at our practices in the context of state and federal standards. Some of the guidelines seem to be out of date for current medical standards of practice, but we are learning to meet in the middle, and hope that the longer we work at this, the easier it will get."



JAMESTOWN
HEALING
CLINIC

(Continued from page 4)

League Park and are hopeful that the city will contribute to the project. We expect this project will be phased in as we get other private and public contributions to the project. We recognized how many families, including ours, use this park and share our hope that it will become a quality park reflecting the character of our community.

And I repeat from my last message, we have many community 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.

This month, we begin our Holiday festivities and I want to wish you all well as you enjoy them with your family and friends. God bless.

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". The signature is fluid and cursive.

Important Update from Social and Community Services (SCS)

Starting November 1st SCS will be open for services in our Blyn offices from 8:30am - 4:00pm Monday through Friday.

As our Tribal community needs are growing and evolving, our team needs to balance their in office hours in Blyn with the hours they are facilitating events and trips (including weekends), home visits, and transportation within the larger community.

Please keep an eye on our communications for schedules of program activities and events, as some may be adjusted to fall within these hours, and others may fall after these hours according to community and staff needs.

If you need to make an appointment with a staff member please call them directly. We will follow this announcement with a mailing of staff contact information, or our information can be found on our website at: <https://jamestowntribe.org/program-staff/social-community-services/>.

If you are experiencing an emergency, please call 911. Otherwise, our staff will always do their best to return your call within one business day.



SAVE THE DATE for our

Winter Wonderland Brunch

10 a.m.—1 p.m. on December 17th in Red Cedar Hall

Sponsored by the Family Services team



Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe's

Holiday Art and Craft Fair

Featuring the handiwork of more than 40 Native and non-Native artists, plus a bake sale, and raffles of vendor wares, all to benefit Tribal Programs.

Saturday, November 5th

From 9 a.m.— 4 p.m.

7 Cedars Hotel

Banquet Rooms and Lobby

Please park east of the Casino and take the shuttle to the Hotel entrance.

Greninger Gives Cultural Resurrection Lecture

As part of the October 6th Indigenous Peoples' Day Studium Generale series at Peninsula College, Tribal citizen, Council Vice-Chair and Social and Community Department Director Loni Greninger spoke.

Her presentation, named "Cultural Resurrection—How Jamestown Grew its Cultural Programs in the Last 5 Years," detailed how the three sister bands (Jamestown S'Klallam, Port Gamble S'Klallam, and Lower Elwha Klallam) have grown their cultural awareness and presence.

Demonstrating this, a small group of singers and drummers performed the "Welcome Song," before Loni gave her message.

Introducing herself to her audience, Loni spoke about her Klallam name, yčciʔə, which she said could be interpreted as "Inviter." She said her role as a citizen and Tribal representative is to invite and create partnerships.

Getting into her lecture's topic, Loni said, "Resurrection means something died first," explaining the history of the Tribe and gaining recognition meant that their "cultural programs weren't at the forefront of our minds for decades. In the last five years, they have been."

She went through Tribe's early history with the United States government, beginning with relocating Indian tribes to reservations. The 33 village sites of the Klallam people were broken into bands and were given the choice of whether to keep sovereignty and leave their lands, or keep their lands but lose sovereignty. Loni explained that early Tribal leaders came up with a third option, which was to keep sovereignty but purchase their land back through time.

"Culturally, we believed we had a sacred duty from our Creator to steward the lands," Loni said. "We are continuing to buy our land back." She spoke about how the lands at Jamestown Beach were acquired with \$500 in gold coin through the leadership of Lord James Balch in 1874.

Loni cited the loss of cultural knowledge could have been because families moved away through the years. "As we were fighting to keep our sovereignty, we didn't make culture a priority anymore," she said, speaking as a representative of Jamestown. "We focused on drug prevention, natural resources, education, and other priorities."

It wasn't until 2017 when the wheels began to turn with a survey to citizens who expressed a desire to learn about Tribal culture. This turned Jamestown staff to their sister tribes, the Port Gamble and Lower Elwha, to learn how to conduct ceremonies, cook traditional foods and learn the Klallam language.

"That is one aspect of culture: bringing people together," Loni said, citing the Tribe holds over 100 cultural events per year from "virtually none."

She then ran through the various cultural endeavors the Tribe has hosted. Among these were the many groundbreaking and building blessings, the 40th Anniversary of Tribal Recognition event, learning how to lead songs from Joseph Price of Port Gamble S'Klallam, and this year's mini canoe journey with the sister tribes, as well as further partnerships with the National Park Service. She was especially proud of seeing the Klallam language used at Tribal enterprises and local municipalities.

"It's fun that our language and culture is being recognized where it needs to be recognized," she said.

For more information about Peninsula College events, visit www.pencol.edu/events



~J. Hall

Phase III Log Jams Complete

Previously the Phase 3 reach of the Dungeness River (River Mile 13 to 13.4) contained hardly any large wood. It consisted of monotonous plane-bed disconnected from its floodplain during anything less than a major flood. Salmon habitat conditions were poor. During the first week of October, Hilton Turnbull, Earl Iddings, Columbia Helicopters, and the Natural Systems Design team came along and changed everything by adding log jams. Several more Engineered Log Jams (ELJs) are located around the bend. This is a transformational river restoration!



Tim Abbe of Natural Systems Design said “We saw an immediate rise in water elevation of about 1.5 ft upstream of the central ELJ cluster. This was a great project and I’m certain we will see transformation of the river’s boulder bed to finer gravels ideal for spawning, greater floodplain engagement and side channel formation. This is a great example of ‘going big’ and making reach scale effects that should be a focus of restoration.”

JFHC Behavioral Health Voted Best on Peninsula

The *Best of the Peninsula 2022* was published on September 24th in a special edition insert of The Peninsula Daily News, as well as The Sequim Gazette.

Our very own Jamestown Family Health Clinic was voted #1 for Behavioral Health Services of Clallam County. When asked how he felt about the badge of honor, Terry Fouts LICSW, JFHC Integrative Behavioral Health Supervisor replied, “It is exciting and affirming to know we are doing a good job meeting the needs of our patients, our community and our tribal citizens.”

Terry and his team which includes four other therapists, a clinical nurse and a patient care coordinator have been working together to provide consistent quality improvement with an integrated approach to patient care.

Fouts went on to say “Our team’s dynamic is different than other facilities. In our model we work together with a patient’s primary care provider to ensure each patient is receiving a whole body; medical, bio/psycho/social

counseling to our patients. “Although we have great colleagues all over the Olympic Peninsula, I believe we are set apart due to the fact we are small enough to be personal, big enough to offer numerous resources yet not too big where we are just pushing them through.”

The JFHC BH team includes Terry Fouts LICSW, Dr Rob Welch PhD, Lorena Bess LICSW, Nai Johnson LICSW, Tracy Vawter LICSW, Jessica Dennison RN, and Reilly Reed, Patient Care Coordinator. The *Best of the Peninsula* plaque will be displayed proudly in the lobby of the clinic. Congratulations!!



Back Row from left to right: Tracy Vawter LICSW, Lorena Bess LICSW, Rob Welch, PhD, Terry Fouts LICSW
Front Row from left to right: Jessica Dennison RN, Nai Johnson LICSW, Reilly Reed Patient Care Coordinator

Cleaning Grave Markers and Honoring Veterans



Three members of the Michael Trebert Chapter (MTC) of the Daughters of the American Revolution visited the Jamestown Cemetery on September 16th and voluntarily cleaned Veteran grave markers. A total of 10 veteran grave markers were cleaned using the "Do No Harm" preservation method, the same method used at the Arlington National Cemetery in Washington, DC. In order to be cleaned, the family members of the veterans have to give permission, and/or the grave markers have to indicate the individual's service.

If you wish to ensure a Veteran family member's grave will be cleaned in the years to come, please contact the Tribal Historic Preservation Officer for more information.

The MTC of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be back at the Jamestown Cemetery on December 17th honoring veterans in Clallam County with live balsam Christmas wreaths placed on veteran grave markers on National Wreaths Day. The Jamestown Cemetery is one of 10 total cemeteries in Clallam County that the MTC of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be visiting in order to honor over 2,600 veterans in Clallam County with wreaths. The other cemeteries include: Blue Mountain, Dungeness, St. Lukes

Columbarium, Forks, Gardiner, Mount Angeles, Pioneer Park, Sequim View, and (private) Zaccardo Family. Please contact the Tribal Historic Preservation Officer for more information and how you can sponsor a wreath.

The Jamestown Cemetery Committee and the Tribal Historic Preservation Office is in search for volunteers to help clean grave markers in the Jamestown Cemetery next Spring of 2023. We will be using the same Do No Harm method taught to us by the MTC of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Please contact the Tribal Historic Preservation Office to learn how you can help!

Tribal Historic Preservation Officer Allie Taylor, ataylor@jamestowntribe.org or 360-681-4638

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE JAMESTOWN S'KLALLAM TRIBAL COURT
FOR THE JAMESTOWN S'KLALLAM INDIAN TRIBE
JAMESTOWN S'KLALLAM, WASHINGTON

JAMESTOWN S'KLALLAM INDIAN TRIBE,
Plaintiff,

Case No. JAM-CIV-08/22-30

vs.

SUMMONS TO APPEAR FOR A
CIVIL ARRAIGNMENT HEARING

CARRIE MICHELLE VERWEY,
DOB: 03/26/1983

FGE Police Report #: 2022-13144
Citation #: 2137

Defendant.

TO: CARRIE MICHELLE VERWEY
37408 18th Avenue S.
Roy, WA 98580

YOU ARE HEREBY ORDERED to appear in the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Court, located at the Justice and Enforcement Center at 110 Sophus Road, Sequim, on the Jamestown S'Klallam Reservation, Washington.

You are ordered to appear on **Thursday the 17th day of November 2022, at 10:00 a.m.**, and you are to stay until this matter may be heard by the Court. You are to appear for an Arraignment Hearing on the civil charges of:

COUNT 1: DISORDERLY CONDUCT [CONSPIRACY TO COMMIT THEFT] Title 21 Law and Order, Section 3.5.3.12(7) which carries a maximum penalty of a \$5,000.00 fine. This offense occurred on or about July 22, 2022, at or around 6:28 p.m., at or near the Seven Cedars Casino, Bly, Washington within the jurisdiction of the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe.

COUNT 2: DISORDERLY CONDUCT [THEFT] Title 21 Law and Order, Section 3.5.3.12(7) which carries a maximum penalty of a \$5,000.00 fine. This offense occurred on or about July 22, 2022, at or around 6:28 p.m., at or near the Seven Cedars Casino, Bly, Washington within the jurisdiction of the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe.

COUNT 3: DISORDERLY CONDUCT [POSSESSION OF STOLEN PROPERTY] Title 21 Law and Order, Section 3.5.3.12(7) which carries a maximum penalty of a \$5,000.00 fine. This offense occurred on or about February 16, 2022, at or around 4:31 p.m., at or near the Seven Cedars Casino, Bly, Washington within the jurisdiction of the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe.

YOU ARE FOREWARNED that failure to appear as ordered may result in the issuance of a warrant for your immediate arrest, a fine, and other sanctions for contempt of Court.

DATED this 17th day of October 2022

JUDGE MARY CARDOZA

JAMESTOWN S'KLALLAM COMMUNITY COURT
Northwest Intertribal Court System
20818 44th Ave W, Suite 120
Lynnwood, WA 98036
425-774-9808, Fax: 425-744-7704

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PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE JAMESTOWN S'KLALLAM TRIBAL COURT
FOR THE JAMESTOWN S'KLALLAM INDIAN TRIBE
JAMESTOWN S'KLALLAM, WASHINGTON

JAMESTOWN S'KLALLAM INDIAN TRIBE,
Plaintiff,

Case No. JAM-CIV-08/22-31

vs.

SUMMONS TO APPEAR FOR A
CIVIL ARRAIGNMENT HEARING

JONATHAN DAVID WALKUP-ANDRADE,
DOB: 02/05/1989

FGE Police Report #: 2022-13144
Citation #: 2136

Defendant.

TO: JONATHAN DAVID WALKUP-ANDRADE
7707 Vickery Avenue E.
Tacoma, WA 98443

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JUDGE MARY CARDOZA

JAMESTOWN S'KLALLAM COMMUNITY COURT
Northwest Intertribal Court System
20818 44th Ave W, Suite 120
Lynnwood, WA 98036
425-774-9808, Fax: 425-744-7704

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Mother Nation Visits

Tribal Elders Arlene Red Elk (Hall) coordinated with Linda Looking (Assiniboine-Sioux) of Mother Nation's Elder Group to bring a busload of Elders from Seattle to Blyn in September. Tribal Elder Cathy MacGregor (Reyes) taught the group to weave a coaster from cedar bark, and Michael Lowe cooked them breakfast, lunch and snacks.

Mother Nation is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization offering cultural services, advocacy, mentorship and homeless prevention services to celebrate and inspire the success of Native American women. Red Elk serves as the organization's Healing Circle Facilitator.

The women are from a variety of indigenous nations, including Yakima, Southern Cheyenne, Mexican Otami, Andean, Pilipino, and Puyallup. This is the group's second meeting. They had a very successful first gathering just prior to COVID, but have not been able to meet since. This group of indigenous women enjoy each other's company, and are already planning the next get-together, which they hope will be a full two-day event.



Above, participants share a lunch prepared by Michael Lowe before returning to their weaving projects. Below, a special welcoming cake for dessert.



Jamestown Tribal Library Donates Books to Alaska Native Community Library in Hydaburg Alaska



In February of 2020, Luke Strong-Cvetich (Tribal Planning Director) traveled to Washington DC to participate in an Institute for Museums and Library Services (IMLS) conference for IMLS Enhancement Grant recipients. The purpose of the conference was for grantees to present their IMLS funded projects. Luke was there to present on the grant the Tribe received to support the expanded Jamestown Tribal Library's exhibit space.

While at the conference, Luke met a young man named Joseph Sanderson from Hydaburg, Alaska, a small Alaska Native community on Prince of Whales Island, the same island where Luke's father John lives and commercial fishes. Joseph also received a grant from IMLS to help get his community's library up and running with more books.

Immediately, Luke knew what to do with the boxes of duplicate books at the Jamestown Library that Bonnie Roos (Tribal Librarian) had been trying to give away.

Luke and Joseph exchanged contact info and both agreed those books would be best put to use in Alaska. Often rural communities like Hydaburg don't have access to as many resources/educational opportunities and books are truly appreciated. Luke told Joseph he would send the boxes of books up to Alaska on his dad's gillnetter (fishing boat) to save on shipping, but then COVID hit and things came to a standstill.

In September of 2022, Luke's father delivered the books to the Hydaburg Library where Joseph was there to receive them over two and a half years later. Joseph and the Hydaburg community thank the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe for the book donation.

LIHEAP Home Energy

Assistance Program

Available

The 2023 Jamestown **Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP)** will begin on January 1, 2023. The program will be available through March 30, 2023. All Jamestown Tribal citizens in our service area who meet the income limit (150% of the federal poverty level) are eligible.

LIHEAP helps keep families safe and healthy through initiatives that assist families with energy costs. LIHEAP provides federally funded assistance to reduce the costs associated with home energy bills, energy crises, weatherization, and minor energy-related home repairs.

The Housing Program will be mailing out applications on December 15, 2022, to those who have received LIHEAP assistance in the past. If you do not receive an application by January 1, please contact Ann Jagger at 360-681-3411 or Lesly DeAngelo at 360-681-4635 to request one.



Homeowners

Assistance Funds

Applications Available

U.S. Department of Treasury Funds are available for Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal homeowners who have been affected by COVID-19.

Eligible expenses include mortgage payments and reinstatement; Homeowner Association fees, liens, and common charges; Insurance reinstatement, flood insurance and late fees; payment of electricity/gas, sewer/garbage and water utility bills; and delinquent property tax payments and foreclosure prevention. To be eligible, you must be a Jamestown Tribal citizen. The home must be your primary residence. Income eligibility is up to 150% of the federal poverty level (\$19,140 for a single person; \$25,860 for two, etc.), and you must complete an application showing how COVID-19 impacted your ability to pay for the costs noted above.

Applications are available from Ann Jagger (ajagger@jamestowntribe.org or 360-681-3411) or Lesly DeAngelo (Ideangelo@jamestowntribe.org or 360-681-4635).

Tribe Seeks Foster Care Respite Providers and Full-time Foster Parents

The Tribe's Social and Community Services department is seeking qualified individuals who is willing to be a foster care respite provider. A respite provider is someone who will take a child for a short period of time to allow full-time foster parents to meet appointment or self-care needs. This could also be general help like an aunt or uncle stepping in to help support the family and child when there are needs that cannot be met by the family. Also, sometimes troubled youth just need a break from the home situation and a brief change in environment helps settle tempers. The children may range in age from infant to 18 and sometimes 22 if they are in extended foster care.

The required commitment could be one weekend a month or one or two overnights a month. We are also seeking full-time foster/kinship families. This program will begin in our service area – Clallam and East Jefferson counties.

To qualify for placement, you must be able to pass a background check and have a home that meets basic requirements, usually including a "walk-through." To get fully licensed is more in-depth. Please know that minor criminal charges do not preclude a person from qualifying.

Indian Child Welfare Case Manager Theresa Muzzy wants to schedule an informational night where people can learn more thorough information about the licensing process. There is a reimbursement for families who get licensed, depending on the agency and what type of "contract" the child is being placed under. There are different tiers based on need.

For more information, or to express interest, contact ICW Case Manager Theresa Muzzy at 360-681-4639 or tmuzzy@jamestownTribe.org or Jessica Humphries at 360-681-5602 or jhumphries@jamestowntribe.org.

Yəhúmæct Traditional Foods and Culture Program

ApplePalooza!

On October 2nd we hosted the 5th annual ApplePalooza! A day to pick and press apples and come together to enjoy each other's company. The weather was hot, the food was good, and the company was amazing (as usual). We hope to see you all next year!

Soup & Singing

As the days grow shorter and colder, we have put the garden to rest but we will continue to join at the garden for a bowl of soup and singing. We've been enjoying gathering to practice our songs and at one point we had seven people take a lead in singing! Let's keep going in the warmth of the high tunnel. We'll bring blankets and a fire pit... just in case.

Contact Rachel Sullivan if you have questions.

What: Sharing a meal
5:00-5:30
Singing/
drumming
5:30- 7:00

When: November 2nd
November 9^h
November 16th
November 30th

Where: 182 Marinas
Way, Sequim



Picking, hauling, and pressing apples into cider were some of the chores required to make ApplePalooza a fun day for all!

Craft/Gift Making

We are looking for citizens to share their knowledge and experience to lead an activity for our gift making workshop. Ideas tossed around include cedar ball ornaments, cedar reindeer, weaving around a drum striker, clam shell rattles... Contact Rachel if you are interested in leading, if you have ideas or if you have questions. The average person should be able to complete the activity in 4 hours.

What: Gift Making Workshop

When: December TBD

Where: TBD

Klallam language

Thanks to our language leaders, Mary Norton and Timothy O'Connell III, we have started language classes again at the tribe. Join us in person or live on Facebook. Contact RACHEL for details.

What: Klallam Language – all levels

When: November 7, 14, 21, 28 from 5:30-6:30PM

Where: TFC conference room 197 Corriea Rd.



(TFC, continued on page 13)

1st Foods Ceremony

Food is medicine and culture is what makes us a tribe. We are grateful for all that has been given to us this year. We are still here; we are resilient, we are grateful for what we have, and we will not forget our ancestors or our ceremonies.

Join us for our first IN PERSON first foods ceremony since 2019! We look forward to seeing everyone, sharing our gratitude and asking for a bountiful year to come.

This year the ceremony will take place at the Dungeness River Nature Center.

What: 1st Foods Ceremony

When: November 12th

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



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

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

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

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

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

Sweatlodge/Sauna Now Open

The sweatlodge/sauna is now available for Tribal citizens.

It is available the 1st Wednesday of the month between 10am-3pm for 40-minute sessions reserved on the hour.

A staff member will be nearby for safety and to let you in.

If you have questions or would like to reserve a time, please contact Kayla Holden at (360)681-4606, kholden@jamestowntribe.org.



Two Jamestown Veterans Heading for DC Dedication

Tribal Veterans Representation Albert Fletcher and veteran Michael Lowe will fly to Washington DC on November 9th to attend the procession and dedication of the Native American Veterans Memorial.

The National Native American Veterans Memorial opened on November 11, 2020, on the grounds of the National Museum of the American Indian in Washington, DC. This tribute to Native heroes recognizes for the first time on a national scale the enduring and distinguished service of Native Americans in every branch of the US military. Fletcher and Lowe will join the procession along the National Mall from the museum to the ceremony stage in front of the US Capitol, where the dedication will take place. We hope to have a good photo of Al and Mike in front of the memorial in next month's newsletter.



Tribe Filmed for *For Our People* Episode

For Our People is a new docuseries dedicated to sharing stories that demonstrate Tribal Nations' success and innovation administering governmental programs and taking actions that improve the health and wellbeing of their citizens, culture and communities,

"For the segment we filmed at Jamestown, we are primarily focused on the Healing Clinic but also plan to connect it to the large concept of a holistic approach of Tribal governance – connecting physical health, mental health, natural resources and the environment, culture, and economic development," said Jay Spaan, Executive Director of the Self-Governance Communication & Education Tribal Consortium (SGCETC).

For more information and to view the first two episodes (and the Jamestown episode once it is ready), visit <https://www.tribalselfgov.org/for-our-people/about/>



Natural Resources Director Hansi Hals (far left) is filmed for Episode 3 of *For Our People*.

A Seaweed Bank for the Future by Tiffany Royal for Northwest Treaty Tribes

Motivated by the need to build climate change resilience, the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe is exploring seaweed beds along the Strait of Juan de Fuca to study—and potentially restore—vegetation integral to the overall ecosystem.

Marine vegetation, especially kelp, is important for species that are ecologically, economically and culturally important to the tribe, as well as to Puget Sound, said Annie Raymond, the tribe’s shellfish biologist.

“Seaweed and kelp are important to the tribe for subsistence purposes, but are also critical habitat for the marine life that is important to the tribe as well,” Raymond said.

Seaweed beds, both along the shoreline and in the subtidal zones, provide refuge and are feeding and nursery grounds for marine life including crab, sea cucumber, urchins, rockfish, juvenile salmon, lingcod, eulachon and forage fish such as herring. These underwater forests also provide housing for marine life that are part of the food web for seabird and marine mammal populations, including southern resident orcas.

“I would say it’s one of the few species, especially bull kelp, that creates a 3D structure throughout the whole water column, which is pretty critical for the aquatic ecosystem,” Raymond said. “Crab, salmon and others use these kelp forests during their different life stages.”

The tribe is partnering with Puget Sound Restoration Fund (PSRF) for a two-year study to collect data on existing seaweed beds, then create a seed bank to preserve them for potential restoration needs in the future.

“PSRF is excited to work with the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe to advance seaweed restoration options and to use our scientific and cultivation capacity in support of tribally led projects,” said Hilary Hayford, PSRF’s habitat research director.

Developing a baseline of what currently exists is important because, similar to eelgrass, the overall marine ecosystem depends on kelp habitat that has been disappearing from parts of Puget Sound the past few decades.

The change in sizes of bull kelp beds have differed by geographic region throughout time, Raymond said. For example, South Sound kelp are getting smaller over time, yet some regions of the eastern Straits have not experienced much decline.

In addition to targeting kelp species with ecological importance for survey work, the study team has consulted with subsistence harvesters to seek out species and places that are important to the tribe.

In 2023, the tribe and PSRF will expand on the past several years of work by PSRF and partners to develop a local seed bank, adding important kelp species that could be used for future restoration needs. For example, if kelp disappears from shorelines, stored seed from that population could be grown and outplanted, potentially enhancing the kelp resource.

“We don’t know how kelps in the straits are going to be doing in the next 100 years, but this work will help us know what changes are happening and be better equipped to do restoration work in the future if needed,” Raymond said.



Jamestown tribal natural resources technician Casey Allen counts types of seaweed.



Brian Allen and Kathy Burnham with Puget Sound Restoration Fund take bull kelp samples from the Strait of Juan de Fuca.



Library Corner

Library Construction Update

Steel Columns have been installed in preparation for Glulam Beams. The next step will be framing the floor and wall framing. Please remember to take extra caution when walking, biking, and driving in this area. We do have contractors working in this area, entering, and exiting the site, and while we continue to hammer home, with our contractors, the need to drive slowly and be mindful of pedestrians and oncoming traffic, we recommend that everyone be extra cautious when in the vicinity of the Library Construction Site.



Learning Our Landscape

November 10, 2022 at 3:00pm online

This month is a two-part presentation.

Environmental Threats of the Olympia Oyster

Julietta Martinelli, Ph.D.

School of Aquatic and Fishery Sciences, University of Washington

What are polychaetes? How do they threaten the Olympia oyster? Join us for the answers to these questions and more about *Ostrea lurida* – the only native oyster species in the Salish Sea ecosystem.

and

Role of the THPO (what's a THPO [tip-o]??)

Allie Taylor, Tribal Historic Preservation Officer

Join us for an in-depth explanation of one of the Tribal Historic Preservation Officer's main job duties—federal, state, and local project reviews as well as the various laws that drive these reviews.

Join Zoom Meeting

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86874621760?pwd=ZCtWWCtjTU9Hem1nZEp6dHoyaU9Ddz09>

Meeting ID: 868 7462 1760

Passcode: 275349

Library Services

- 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.

CAREERS AT JAMESTOWN S'KLALLAM TRIBE

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

Apply Online At

TRIBAL ENTERPRISES

JAMESTOWNTRIBE.ORG/CAREERS/

CEDAR GREENS

JAMESTOWNTRIBE.ORG/CAREERS/

7 CEDARS RESORT

7CEDARS.COM/CAREERS/

Human Resources

QUESTIONS? CONTACT US!



Mitch Koonz
Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe
Talent Acquisition Specialist
P: 360-582-5782
E: hr@jamestowntribe.org



Nadine Dekema
7 Cedars Resort Properties
HR Assistant
P: 360-582-2492
E: hr@7cedars.com

#JAMESTOWNSKLALLAMTRIBECAREER  

Klallam Word Search

Wind & Rain

wind: sčúŋ
no wind: syíq'wi
cold wind (northeast): súč
warm wind
(southeast): sqá'ŋəŋ
west wind: q'ix^w
southwest wind: tənčéy'əq^w
south wind (from mountains): q'wəx^wq
rain: stéməx^w
threaten to
rain: təmx^wáyŋən
rain stops: x'wáčsən

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Happy Heavenly Birthday to our dad!
Harold “Bud” Clifford Johnson
11/11/1922

Shown below: Bud with his dog Hoko; and his children Vickie, Steve, Sandy, Verna, Susan and Terry.



Notice: Administration Building Closure
Administration/Natural Resources Building Under
Construction September 21 – November 18, 2022

The Tribe's main Administration and Natural Resources Building at 1033 Old Blyn Highway will be under construction for two months, and not open to the public.

- The Receptionist will relocate to the Annex Conference Room and will continue to sort incoming mail daily.
- Staff may enter the building through the front doors to access their mailboxes. No other doors will be accessible; the perimeter will be fenced for safety.
- Staff who work in the Administration and Natural Resources building are relocating for this two-month period; some will work from home, and others are moving into empty offices in the Blyn Facilities building, the Log Cabin on Highway 101, or the EDA offices in Carlsborg. Reach them by phone or email to determine where to find them!
 - Natural Resource Staff will largely be working at home offices during the construction but are available to serve and support Tribal citizens fishing and hunting, and Tribal operations. They will have meeting space in the Log Cabin for in-person discussions and make arrangements for seamless fish ticket drop off.
 - Accounting Staff:
 - Alena Anderson and Anika Kessler – Facilities Building
 - Diane Gange, Paul Scott, Charlene Dick, Bobbi Kallappa – EDA
 - Dixie Laubner – Home
 - Mika Nel – Remains in Annex
- The pathway to the mail and copy rooms are considered a safe route, but no one should enter the building during construction except for mail delivery and pick-up. Other areas of the building will be cordoned off

This project is multi-pronged, and many tradespeople will be working simultaneously, making the area loud and dangerous. The building is being resided. The roofline on the bay side of the building is being changed. Phase II of the Dance Plaza project, including new decks on the bay side of the building will be underway. A new staircase will be built at the east entrance to the building.

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Holiday Gifts Scheduled for mailing:

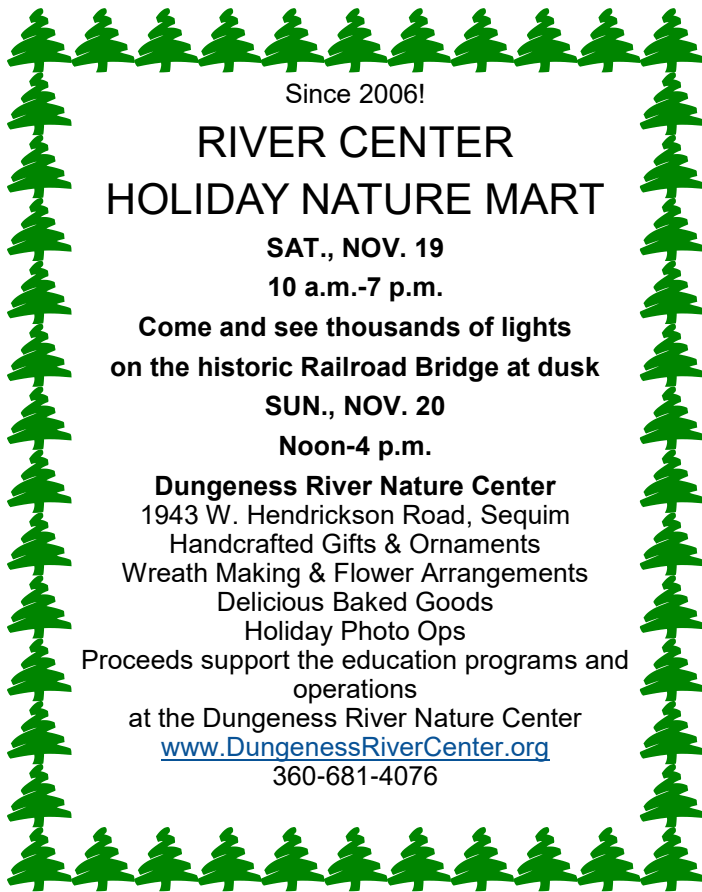
We will send out Elder Holiday checks November 17 and holiday gift cards to non-Elders the week of December 12th



Scarves and hats make great winter holiday gifts!



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



Since 2006!

RIVER CENTER HOLIDAY NATURE MART

SAT., NOV. 19

10 a.m.-7 p.m.

**Come and see thousands of lights
on the historic Railroad Bridge at dusk**

SUN., NOV. 20

Noon-4 p.m.

Dungeness River Nature Center
1943 W. Hendrickson Road, Sequim
Handcrafted Gifts & Ornaments
Wreath Making & Flower Arrangements
Delicious Baked Goods
Holiday Photo Ops

Proceeds support the education programs and
operations

at the Dungeness River Nature Center

www.DungenessRiverCenter.org

360-681-4076

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.

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, con-
tact Eric Greninger at 360-681-4625
or 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 or call
the clinic during business hours at (360)
681-7755.

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

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

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1	2 Soup and Singing, page 12	3	4	5 Jamestown Holiday Craft Fair, page 18
6	7 Ballots due Klallam Language, page 12	8 Election Day	9	10 Learning Our Landscape, page 16	11 Veterans Day—Tribal Offices and Clinics closed	12 First Foods Ceremony, page 13
13	14	15 Deadline to apply for Winter Quarter/Fall Semester Education Scholarships	16	17	18	19 Nature Mart and Bridge Lighting, page 20
20 Nature Mart, page 20	21	22	23	24 Thanksgiving - Tribal Offices and Clinics closed	25 Native American Heritage Day - Tribal Offices closed	26
27	28	29	30 Soup and Singing, page 12			

Websites:

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

Facebook Pages:

Tribal Government: www.facebook.com/JamestownSKlallamTribe
 Tribal Library: <https://www.facebook.com/Jamestown-SKlallam-Tribal-Library-46893403143461/>
 S'Klallam Tribal Events and Announcements: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/sklallam.events.announcements/>
 Children and Youth Programs: <https://www.facebook.com/jsktchildrenandyouth>
 yéhúməct 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!

November Birthdays

1	Richard Reuter	13	Dawson Cope
2	Dena Hill	15	Khia Grinnell
3	Charlotte Fitzgerald	16	Eugene Becker
3	Robert Decoteau	17	Lana Kerr
4	Mackenzie Grinnell	17	Jacqueline Vekich
4	Denise Ulowetz	17	Lisa Wylie
4	Carol Martindale	19	Taylor Hensley
5	Harold Hensley	21	Frank Hernandez
5	Heather Dakus	21	Brandyn Patzer
6	Toni O'Connell	22	Jason Hutsell
7	Sally Hopkins	22	Nicholas Fryett
7	Susan Riordan	23	Jeffrey Hall
7	Gloria Smith	24	Makenna Hensley
7	Daniel Hall	25	James LaPointe
9	Breanna Johnson	25	Kissendrah Johnson
9	Lisa Emperado	25	Jordan Dechenne
10	Steven Rowling	26	Margaret Adams
10	James McDonald	27	Walter Norton
10	Christopher Piltz	27	Barbara Shearer
11	Alice McCauley	28	Raymond Lounsbury
11	Karolyn Bartmen	29	Darcel Shearer
12	Antoinette Sigle	30	Morgan Snell
13	Jesse Prince		

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Changes of Address:

Tribal Citizens: Please send changes of address and name changes to Enrollment Officer Kayla Holden at kholden@jamestownTribe.org or call her at 360-681-4606.

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