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Grinnell is New Physician Assistant at JFHC



Tribal citizen Nick Grinnell (Prince) was recently hired at the Jamestown Family Health Clinic (JFHC) as a Physician's Assistant. Nick returns to the Sequim campus after a two-year program at George Washington University in Washington, DC.

"The Jamestown Tribal Health Department is very pleased to announce we have our FIRST EVER Jamestown Tribal Citizen Nick Grinnell on Medical Staff for Jamestown Family Health Clinic. The Clinic opened in 2002 and although there have been many medical providers who've had careers at Jamestown, Nick is the first Jamestown Tribal Citizen to join our team," said Cindy Lowe, Deputy Director of Health Services.

From 2015 to 2018, Nick was employed as a scribe for an out-patient provider and eventually found his way to become a chief scribe where he worked along providers with their notes. He also interviewed, onboarded, and trained new employees, as well as helped with scheduling and other daily duties. Nick was behind the scenes to ensure that if a provider needed a well-trained medical scribe, they would be accommodated.

While spending a year and a half in the Jamestown Health Clinic's informatics department, he was accepted to a few universities, including

George Washington University, which he felt would serve him best in his goals. He cited the school's size, faculty, and faculty recognized on a national level in their respective fields as the reasons why he chose George Washington University for his studies.

"It was nice to learn from them and work for them," he said about the faculty and professors.

The two years of Nick's Physician Assistant education was broken up into halves. His first year focused on the "book work," while the second took those skills and put them to practice. Northwest Hospital Center in Randallstown, Maryland was where he was primarily stationed, but he worked out of MedStar Georgetown University and the VA Medical Hospital in Washington, DC. Nick explained the second year was focused on putting their skills to test by demonstrating what they learned in the first year was retained and could be utilized in a clinical capacity.

In his role as a primary care provider, Nick will see a wide range of patients who have the same kinds of ailments that a physician would see.

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Ballots in the Mail:

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 7th. 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.**

The End of an Era - Building Demolished



The building located in front and just to the west of 7 Cedars Hotel has served the Tribe well over the past several decades. But in mid-September, it was torn down to make room for additional hotel parking. The building, built in the 1990s, served as the Social and Community Services offices, Economic Development Authority offices, the Jamestown Fireworks building, and then as the contractors' office and model room space during hotel construction.

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"As far as my role is concerned from the scope of practice, it's not limited. Due to my credentialing, I can see what my colleagues who are Medical Doctors or Doctors of Osteopathic Medicine can see," Nick explained. Nick will accumulate a patient base from other doctors, as well as new ones who walk through clinic doors. Getting back to work at the JFHC to see familiar faces on the medical staff team while in a new role has excited Nick. Between his graduation ceremony in May and returning to work at the clinic, he enjoyed a recreational road trip across the states while his credentialing and other necessities were being situated. He spent those three months backpacking with family and going on the Tribal Canoe Journey, when he wasn't busy studying.

Nick has his sights on serving his community that raised him. "I learned a lot from the Tribe and the greater Sequim community. I just want to give back. That's my role from here on out," he said.

~J. Hall

Dive Team Retrieves Body from Lake Crescent

On August 23, 2022, at approximately 12:33 pm, Jamestown Enforcement received a call from Clallam County dispatch regarding a possible drowning victim near Devils Punchbowl at Lake Crescent. They were put in contact with Olympic National Park Service, who inquired if we had a dive team available.

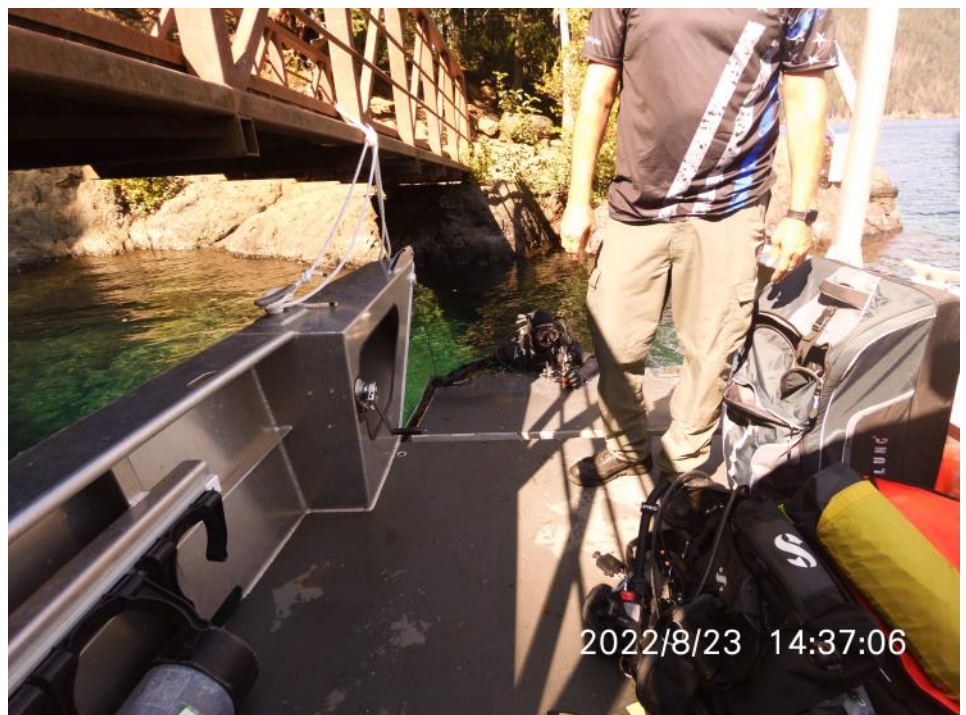
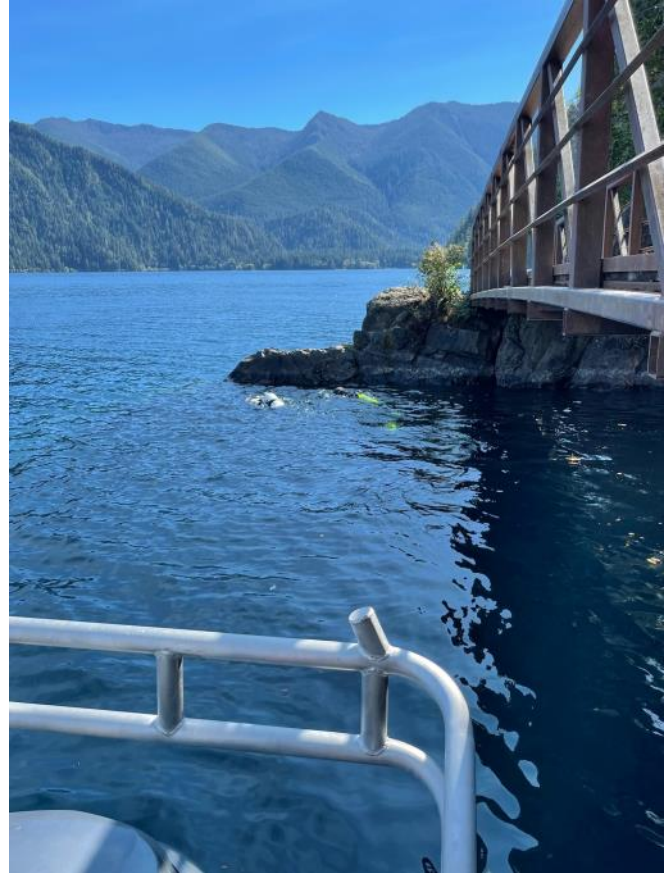
Once we received the call, we immediately gathered our gear from our dive locker and headed to Lake Crescent. Chief Rory Kallappa deployed the dive team consisting of himself, Sgt. Robbins and Officer Carter (all certified Emergency Response Divers) and transited out to Lake Crescent. Once there, they met with the Park Service Rangers at the Storm King Ranger Station, boarded their marine vessel, and were transported across the lake to the area known as the Devil's Punchbowl.

Jamestown Enforcement Officers Jason Robbins and Patrick Carter were the divers who entered the water. Jamestown has the only dive team in Clallam County (although the Coast Guard does have dive teams). Kallappa was at the ready, with his gear onboard if the team had to switch out divers.

Our divers entered the water at the victim's last known location at approximately 3:45 p.m., began their dive, and were able to locate the victim shortly thereafter in approximately 70 feet of water. Forty-three-year-old Tou Yang, visiting from Robbinsdale, Minnesota, had jumped from a 40-foot cliff at the popular swimming area known as "Devil's Punchbowl," resurfaced but then was unable to climb out on the rocky shoreline. He went under the water and never resurfaced.

Yang's body was brought to the surface and turned over to the Park Service. Olympic National Park Service provided topside support while the divers were in the water.

Olympic National Park and the Jamestown S'Klallam dive team have agreed to continue to work together to conduct future mutual aid rescue training.



Willow Whoops Awarded JCHS Merit Certificate

At an outdoor ceremony at the historic Ajax Café in Port Hadlock, the Jefferson County Historical Society honored people who had furthered the cause of historic preservation in Jefferson County in 2021.

Among the recipients of a Certificate of Merit was the new children's book, Willow Whoops!, written by Tribal citizen Alexis Younglove Erickson, illustrated by Port Townsend artist Kat Zecca, and published by the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe.

These awards have been given by the JCHS since 1978, but they originally focused only on building preservation, with the Mary P. Johnson Award..

JCHS director Shelly Leavens said

"The ability to expand our understanding of what historic preservation is goes beyond buildings. We broaden the stories we tell through historic preservation. These projects activate peoples' interest in the past, and preserve them for the future."

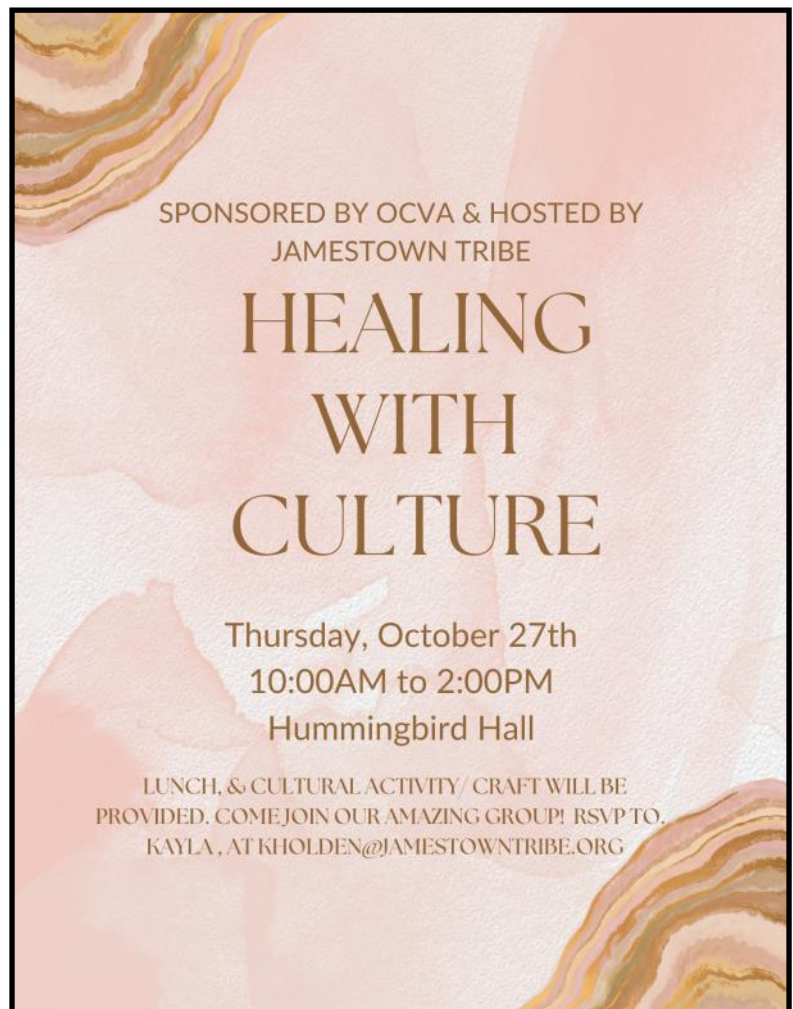
Besides Willow Whoops, other recipients were:

Certificates of Merit

- The Port Townsend Maritime Project
- Van Buren St. Victorian Home upgrade
- Jefferson St. Victorian Cottage update
- Clay St. Victorian Home upgrade
- Fort Worden Guardhouse renovation
- *Still Here: Portraits of the Chemakum* photography project
- Jefferson St. Victorian Home redux
- Updates to the Terry Building
- Trinity Methodist Church new entrance

Mary P. Johnson Award

- The Ajax Café (Glaster House) renovation project, by the Wooden Boat School



Stadium Formally Renamed

Before Sequim High School Wolves football team kicked off on September 16th, a well-attended event took place between the field and bleachers to rename both the field and stadium. The field's name was changed to Myron Teterud Field after a well-known Sequim High School alumnus and long-time Sequim sports enthusiast, while the stadium was retitled stáçəŋ (sta-chung) Stadium, meaning Wolf Stadium.

The official renaming was thanks to a joint effort with the Tribe and the Sequim Schools Alumni Association. The Tribe was represented in the Renaming Facilities Committee with participation from Social and Community Services Deputy Director Dustin Brenske and Youth and Teen Program Supervisor Jessica Humphries.

Speaking for the Alumni Organization was Judy Smith, a 1960 SHS graduate and a former classmate of Myron. "Fields and stadiums are typically named after Hall of Fame type folks," she said. "Naming the field after Myron says something about our community as we value our fans as much as we do our athletes. The players come and go but Myron was there throughout all the decades."

Speaking on behalf of the Tribe, Chairman Ron Allen said, "Our Tribe and community of Sequim are joined at the hip... we are so dedicated to do whatever we can to help the school system improve. The sports are important, the academics are more important," he said. "We want to take care of our kids; we want them to have a quality education."

Hi'ilei Robinson, Sequim High School Executive ASB President, and Erin Fox, the new Sequim High School Principal and alumna, also addressed the crowd. Together, they spoke about their memories on the field and stadium, as well the facility's other uses such as grad walks and graduation ceremonies.

The Jamestown Singers were on hand to sing "The Happy Song," and close with "We Sing Strong." Pat Adams (Hall-Adams) with help of his wife Patsy gave a blessing to facility, honoring the four directions. Two ribbon cuttings took place, one red ribbon for the stadium, with present Tribe Council members and Jessica Humphries taking part. The other was for the field, which welcomed members of the Alumni Association to cut the ceremonial purple strip.

Sequim School District Superintendent Regan Nickels, who emceed the ceremony, said, "In closing tonight, we can all say safely how we felt tonight was honor. We certainly honored alumni and Myron and honored our partnership with Jamestown Tribe. We honor this field and stadium where our students will continue to make memories and achievements."

~J. Hall

Loni Greninger, Theresa Lehman, Ron Allen, Jessica Humphries, and Dana Ward cut the ribbon to rename the stadium.



Zelby Gloria attends NCAI /Youth Leadership and
Appointed to the Northwest Portland Area IHS Board as a Youth Delegate



Hello, I am Zelby Gloria, I am from the Sullivan family. My late father is Raymond Gloria, my late grandmother is Dolly Gloria (Sullivan) and my late grandfather is Kasko Gloria (Tlingit). When I learned that I would be traveling to Alaska this summer, I was excited! This is a trip I've been wanting to take forever. My late grandfather Kasko Gloria is from Alaska. Having historical roots to Alaska and knowing that there is family in Alaska, it became priority to some day visit the State of Alaska, and this was a golden opportunity. I've had some discussion with my family about who remained in Alaska & where they lived. They live in the Southeast portion of Alaska near the Tongass. Unfortunately, this is not where NCAI would be held, it was held in Anchorage Alaska. I learned how important it is to visit your relatives. My late Uncle, who passed away in a fishing accident, lived in Alaska. So naturally I was exhilarated when my grandma, Theresa Lehman, asked me to come along with her to Alaska to attend the NCAI (National Congress of American Indians) conference,; she sits on Tribal Council for Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe.

I was not able to visit relatives but, I took the trip for other reasons: the conference. I was able to meet with Tribal leaders and people who valued my voice, I listened to the knowledge of many tribal leaders across the nation and their views on tribal conflict, Sovereignty, Self-Governance, and met people that could help me define what it means to be

Tlingit. I participated in the youth events and met new friends. I learned about what I could do as a Native youth, like voting and to go after bettering your mental health. However, the most important part of the trip was discovering what it means to be living in Indian Country or maybe it was traveling on a plane for the first time, who knows? What I do know is I will be going back to Alaska for I have so much more to learn.

I am a senior this year, attending the Port Angeles High School, I am taking running start classes at the college. In my junior year I served on the Port Angeles Education Foundation (PAEF) and hope to serve this year. Recently, I was appointed to the Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board (NPAIHB), as a youth delegate. I was informed of the open position on the board, and was encouraged by my mom (LaTrisha Suggs, City of Port Angeles Councilwoman and Jamestown Citizen) and my grandma, Theresa Lehman to apply. The delegates are a group of Native youth who represent the Tribes in Idaho, Oregon, and Washington. We collaborate to share our voice on health programs and policies and learn more about health and wellness careers and develop leadership skills. I have attended several virtual meetings where we have discussed health programs, policies that impact youth, PSA, and I share my voice and perspective. Recently I traveled to Olympia to participate in the development of a new public service announcement. I wrote the script, participated in story board development, main actor, and was an assistant producer of the film. The filming took two days, and we were also able to attend the Puyallup Pow Wow. Once the PSA is completed, I will work with the Tribe to host the link on the Elwha website, and other social media outlets like Facebook. I am grateful for the ways in which I can serve my Tribe and community.

www.npaihb.org/youth-delegate/ is the website to learn more about NPAIHB youth delegates.

Allen and Holden Interviewed

Prior to the passing of longtime tribal leader Billy Frank, Jr., the Nisqually leader and Chairman of the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission co-founded a Washington state nonprofit showcasing the culture and projects sponsored by tribes, with particular focus on environmental issues and protection of critical natural resources. Billy went on to host several Emmy and CLEA Award-winning feature-length documentaries entitled, *THIS IS INDIAN COUNTRY With Billy Frank Jr.*, including a prescient special in 2011 on the impacts of climate change on Alaskan Native villages. Billy's legacy lives on in many ways, including through the ongoing efforts of *THIS IS INDIAN COUNTRY*. Now with a \$100,000 BECU Foundation Green Equity Initiative grant, the organization is partnering with the nonprofit Washington Wild in producing a series of 15 oral history videos for free distribution featuring tribal elders and leaders throughout the state speaking in particular about their observations and stories related to climate change.

The 15 oral history interviews on Indigenous climate impacts will be posted on the *THIS IS INDIAN COUNTRY* website and made available at no charge to students, teachers, researchers and the tribes. They'll also be provided to regional news stations. A related curriculum will also be produced and integrated into schools across the state with the aid of the Pacific Education Institute. The recent interviews on the Olympic Peninsula will be included in the fourth special in the *THIS IS INDIAN COUNTRY With Billy Frank Jr.* series. They will also receive regional broadcast in the Pacific Northwest and potential national distribution through networks like First Nations Experience (FNX), which provides Native American and World Indigenous content.

Steve Robinson, who serves on the Washington Wild board as well as the *THIS IS INDIAN COUNTRY* board, is co-producing this oral history project and will produce a related curriculum for statewide schools. He will work in concert with the Pacific Education Institute to do so.

THIS IS INDIAN COUNTRY co-founder and board president Michael Harris completed two award-winning specials with Billy Frank Jr. before the Presidential Medal of Freedom winner passed away in 2014, and together they wrote and shot segments for several more, including "The New Fish Wars — The Fight for Puget Sound." The organization continues its "legacy project" through new specials, including the 2021 documentary, "REFUGE," on the efforts of Alaska's Gwich'in Nation to protect their sacred Arctic Refuge from oil drilling. The film was released last year and was nominated for a Northwest Regional Emmy Award as "Outstanding Documentary: Cultural."



Above, Chairman Allen talks about climate change at Littleneck Beach. Below, Tribal Elder Marlin Holden shows some oysters he has grown there.



New River Center Classroom Underway

Construction of a new outdoor classroom began last week at the River Center and is expected to be complete in early January 2023. The project coincides with installation of the River Center's exhibit hall in mid-October, and completion of the salmon restoration project in Railroad Bridge Park.

The River Center's picnic shelter and amphitheater, built in the woods by volunteers and used by River Center education staff for over 25 years to teach both children and adults, were removed in June to make way for the river restoration project now taking place.

Over the years, more than 20,000 students began their field trips at the picnic shelter before donning black rubber boots and wading into the Dungeness for watershed studies. The amphitheater which seated 100, was used for "Learning by the Light of the Moon," musical performances and ceremonial events.

Activities held in the amphitheater will be reinvented and held in the new plaza which can seat up to 300 with a performance space just outside the River Center's doors.

The new outdoor classroom, located adjacent to the park-host site south of the River Center, will have space for 30 students. The building includes plumbing, electricity, a restroom, storage, and three roll-up doors that can be opened for an "outside" feel and closed for security. The building will be ADA accessible.

"As a longtime educator at the Center and Park, I am thrilled for the addition of this classroom space that will be used to create meaningful outdoor experiences for all ages," said Powell Jones, River Center director.

"Having a dedicated space for our outdoor classes, in such a beautiful design, emphasizes our commitment to outdoor education and is the perfect finishing piece to our floodplain restoration project."

The building is rooted in Coast Salish design: Its shingled round roof will resemble a traditional "potlatch" hat. These hats are woven from cedar strips and worn by the person hosting a potlatch. The hat is added to in height for each potlatch hosted. The building's ceiling and columns will be constructed of unpainted red cedar. Landscaping will "enclose" the building in greenery. A trail to the classroom that serpentine through the woods will add interest for school children disembarking from school buses and entering the outdoor classroom from the parking lot.

When not in use, the classroom, like all the spaces inside the River Center, can be leased by the public for private events and will be accessible for supply vehicles.

Designed by Kirk Nelson, Jamestown S'Klallam Senior Construction Manager, with input from Powell Jones, River Center Director, final drawings were produced by Otak, an engineering firm based in Vancouver, WA. The classroom is being built by Clark Construction, Bainbridge Island.

The new classroom is paid by the "Floodplains for Design" grant as part of the Jamestown Tribe's removal of the 1960-era levee, parking lot mitigation, and salmon passage.



Summer Intern is Hired Fulltime at Golf Course

~Brendan Winger, CAD Assistant Golf Professional

In the summer of 2022, Jamestown Tribal Summer Youth Intern Program Manager Morgan Snell reached out to Chad Wagner, our General Manager, and myself regarding work opportunities for Tribal Youth interns. As a company who prioritizes offering work opportunities to Jamestown youth, we were absolutely ecstatic.

Morgan then introduced me to Jesse Chavez. Jesse was just about to enter his senior year of high school and was looking for a part-time position working with our Carts and Range Staff at the Cedars at Dungeness Golf Course. We could not have been more lucky. Jesse possesses a natural work ethic and follows directions very well. He is eager to learn and has great instincts when it comes to making decisions, prioritizing tasks, and completing his work in a timely and efficient manner.

As the end of his internship period approached, I asked Jesse if he would be interested in staying on with our team. He promptly accepted and began the onboarding process to the 7 Cedars Resort side of our business. Since moving out of his internship role and into a solidified part-time position at the golf course, Jesse has exhibited consistent efforts to learn more about his position and always works beyond expectations to complete his tasks. We very much look forward to having Jesse as part of this team, and are proud to work alongside him as he begins his journey into the workforce.

On behalf of Chad, myself, and our Head Golf Professional Garrett Smithson, we would like to thank the Jamestown Tribal Youth Internship Program, Morgan Snell, and all those involved in sending Jesse to our golf course. He is truly a wonderful addition to our team, company, and community of golf enthusiasts.



Jesse Chavez, from the Shoshone Tribe

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



Mack and Emma show the front and back covers of the new cookbook.

We'll be at the Citizenship Meeting October 1st to hand out the Traditional Foods Cookbook. If you were on the 2018 calendar or led us in a virtual cook-along, you'll be in it! One book per citizen. Those who cannot attend the meeting... yours will be sent to you prior to the end of the year.

ApplePalooza!

It's that time of year again. We'll be meeting at the orchard with the cider press. You can pick apples, make cider, have a bowl of soup and a piece of frybread and enjoy the fall weather and company. We have a limited number of glass jugs that can be used, but we ask that you please return them to the Traditional Foods and Culture Program. You can also bring your own containers for cider!

Justin will be available for delivering cider and/or apples after this event to elders who are unable to drive and live in the service area.

What: Applepalooza

Where: 182 Marinas Way, Sequim WA, Tribal Community Orchard

When: Sunday, October 2, 2022, from 10:00 am- 2:00 pm



Frankie Garden making jelly.

Jamboree

On September 14th we gathered at the garden with the Tribal Children's Program. The youth picked blackberries and assisted in preparing a blackberry/blueberry jam made with nothing added other than honey! Thank you to the elders who helped guide them in the jam making process. Contact Emma if you would like the recipe for the Honey Mixed Berry jam recipe or a savory balsamic onion jam recipe. We plan on making a batch of Lily's famous onion jam with onions from the garden in the future.

Singing at the Garden

Contact EMMA if you'd like more information on our weekly "Harvest and Hang". Harvesting is almost finished, but we will continue meeting in the garden for a light meal and singing.

What: Sharing a meal 5:00-5:30

Singing/drumming 5:30-7:00

When: October 5th
October 12th
October 19th
October 26th

Where: 182 Marinas Way, Sequim

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Putting the Garden to Rest

Join us in putting the garden to rest on October 29th. We would like to gather and thank the garden and those who helped throughout the busy summer months. What a summer we had! The addition of the hoop house made it possible for us to grow an abundance of tomatoes and peppers, a warm place for singing and drumming in the evenings and we added a beautiful flower garden for people to pick bouquets. We continued to grow produce in the garden that was distributed at the garden, used in the elder's meals that Janet prepares, and we were able to preserve some in the TFC program. Putting the Garden to Rest will be from 3:00 pm- 6:00 pm with a ceremony followed by dinner. For dinner we will be cooking salmon on sticks, grilled veggies, potatoes and sunchoes and dessert. Contact MACK/EMMA/RACHEL for details

What: Putting the garden to rest

When: October 29th

Where: 182 Marinas Way, Sequim

Craft/Gift making

Mark your calendar... December 10th, RACHEL is planning a gift making day at the Traditional Foods and Culture building. Possibilities include cedar ornaments, cedar deer, salve...



Emma harvests flowers from the garden to make bouquets for Tribal Elders.

Klallam Language

Thanks to our language leaders, Mary Norton and Timothy O'Connell III, we will be starting up language classes again at the Tribe. Contact RACHEL for details.

What: Klallam Language – all levels

When: mid-October, TBA

Where: TFC Conference room

Wool: Washing to Weaving workshop series

Contact RACHEL if you'd like more information about the tribe's monthly wool weaving workshops. No experience necessary. We have spindles for spinning wool, looms for weaving or chairs if you'd like to watch and join in on the conversation. In July we started making headbands and hope to gradually increase our weaving skills.

What: Weaving

When: October TBD

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

q̓péct ?i? kwúkʷ -Gather and Cook

Contact EMMA by October 18th to sign up to receive an ingredient kit. We don't have anyone lined up for October, so let us know if you are interested. Cooking can be done in the TFC kitchen while we record, or you can record yourself live from your own kitchen.

If you're not interested in cooking, the TFC kitchen will be open for up to 8 people who are interested in watching staff follow along and cook the meal for everyone in attendance to enjoy together.

If you are interested in being a guest cook, we ask that the meal include one traditional food item and if the item is unique to your area, we can always work out a substitution. Contact Emma to see what traditional foods we might have available for the meal you would like to prepare. We provide a \$100 thank you stipend plus food supplies. Those interested must have the ability to log into ZOOM to present and guide citizens/descendants through a cooking demonstration unless they choose to cook in the TFC kitchen. We ask that the recipe be applicable to all levels of cooking and that it can be prepared within 1 1/2 - 2 hours.

What: q̓péct ?i? kwúkʷ -gather and cook

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

When: October 25th

1st Foods Ceremony in November

Heads up for Jamestown's 1st Foods Ceremony. This year the ceremony will take place at the Dungeness River Nature Center. More details will be available in November's newsletter. Contact MACK for more information.

What: 1st Foods Ceremony

When: November 12th

Where: Dungeness River Nature Center

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

yəhúməct – take care of yourself

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Cedar Greens Celebrates Third Anniversary



They say THREE is a Magic Number. It has been 3 years since Cedar Greens opened in the fall of 2019, and oh my, how the world has changed! Some of you have watched the store evolve during these years as familiar faces came and went, new products arrived while old ones disappeared, and while the world continued to learn more and more about cannabis. We've done our best to keep up with knowledge as science has developed around this plant, and to always make it accessible to the public.

We're having a huge sale on October 7th to celebrate these changes and to celebrate everyone who has contributed hard work and dedication to making the store thrive during troubled times. There will be discounts on all products, raffle prizes, giveaways, and multiple vendor presentations throughout the day. For anyone who wants to learn from a veteran researcher who we've been lucky to have on our team, Ricky Johnson will be in the store from 9am to 10am for a special hour of education on cannabis science and medicine.

If you have ever been curious about cannabis, or even if you simply haven't seen the inside of the store, this Anniversary is the day to find out what happens at Cedar Greens!

~Michael Blacksmith, Cedar Greens General Manager

Try Transit

Starting October 1st, an employee or citizen badge ID will be the form of payment to hop on Route 50. Taking the bus between Sequim Transit Center and the Blyn Campus is free. Route 50 “Jamestown Campus” makes four round trips on weekdays and stops at the Casino and Art Gallery bus shelters. Free all-day parking is easy at the Sequim Transit Center. Present your ID Badge to the driver and hop onboard to a brand new 29-foot bus.

Cost savings are to the environment and direct to owners’ car maintenance. The short 15-minute ride on the Route 50 bus will save approximately \$2.75 per day and help the Tribe reach its Climate Resiliency Goals. Discover your own savings at <https://www.publictransportation.org/tools-calculators> Vanessa Mendez has enjoyed receiving the 50% JST subsidized local bus pass for \$18 per month and now her bus riding incentive is 100%. Commuter bus riding for Vanessa is a way to enjoy a peaceful moment to herself before the job begins and a way to place the driving responsibility in someone else’s capable hands. Route 50 is a great option for employees to try transit one or two days a week to see if it’s a compatible commute change with no commitment of a bus pass.

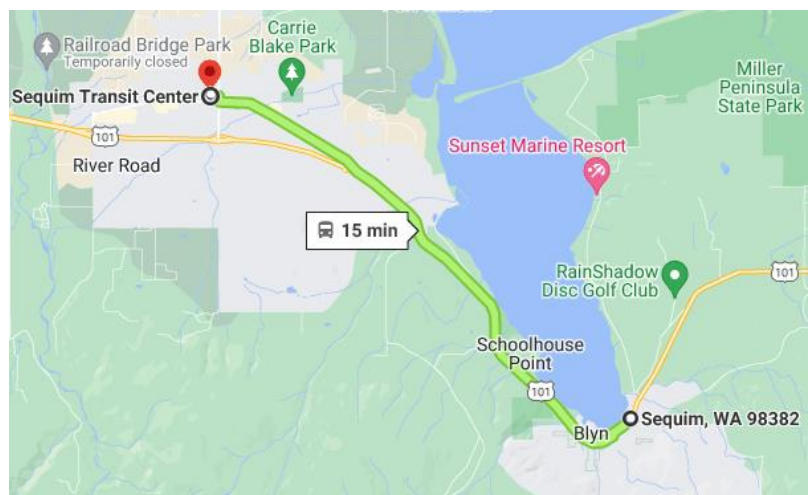
Tip for flexible schedules and attending Monday AM yoga: check out Jefferson Transit’s roundtrip service between Sequim and Blyn. The service is free and compatible with early arrival and leaving later from work. <https://jeffersontransit.com/schedules/8-sequim-route/>

Tip for techies: power into the GPS on the buses to know where your bus is at all times. <https://transit.unitegps.com/cts>

October 1st is also the first day of Youth Ride Free on Washington State Ferries and on all transit systems across Washington State as part of the Move Ahead Washington legislative package. Youth are defined 18 years old and under. It’s never been easier to Try Transit as an alternate way to get around.

For more information, contact Wendy Clark-Getzin at wclark@jamestowntribe.org. To purchase an adult (under 65) JST-subsidized monthly bus pass for the entire county (\$27) or local (\$18), contact Amber Almond at aalmond@jamestowntribe.org.

ROUTE SCHEDULE : 50					
50 Jamestown Campus					
WEEKDAY SERVICE ONLY					
Sequim Transit Ctr	Rhodefer Rd	Arrive J.T.C.	Depart J.T.C.	Rhodefer Rd	Sequim Transit Ctr.
7:40 AM	7:44 AM	7:53 AM	7:55 AM	8:04 AM	8:10 AM
10:45 AM	10:49 AM	10:58 AM	11:00 AM	11:09 AM	11:15 AM
2:50 PM	2:54 PM	3:03 PM	3:05 PM	3:14 PM	3:20 PM
4:50 PM	4:54 PM	5:03 PM	5:05 PM	5:14 PM	5:20 PM
Funding for this service is provided by the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe.					



Left to Right, Vanessa Mendez – Dental Clinic, and Jack – CTS senior bus driver AM shift on the first run rollout of the new bus.



Library Corner

Learning Our Landscape

October 13, 2022 at 3 p.m. online
Old Patsey's Potlatch of July 4, 1891

David Brownell, Executive Director of the North Olympic History Center

This was the final potlatch on Port Townsend Bay, taking place at Hadlock and attended by Tribes from around the Peninsula and Puget Sound, as well as local Port Townsend residents. Old Patsey gave away over \$2,000 of goods to his guests, and the occasion was photographed and recorded in the journal of Judge James Wickersham.

Extra! Allie Taylor, THPO, will give an update on the Tribe's artifacts and archive collections

Join Zoom Meeting

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83526425307?pwd=dHpRMnJHM0tsTzhMeUxkTmNRUUdTZz09>

Meeting ID: 835 2642 5307

Passcode: 558253

Library Services Available During Construction

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

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

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

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

Library Construction Update



Foundation waterproofing and installation of underground utilities continue. Framing is scheduled to begin the last week of September. If you are driving, cycling or walking near this construction area, please be extra cautious. There are many contractors working simultaneously, and many moving vehicles and large construction materials.

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

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Klallam Crossword

Parts of the Body

Down		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
4	knee	1														
6	upper leg	2														
9	neck	3														
12	whole body (your person)	4														
15	foot	5														
		6														
		7														
Across		8														
2	arm	9														
5	back	10														
8	hand	11														
9	belly	12														
11	shoulder	13														
		14														

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. She can still be reached at 360-683-1109 or aalmond@jamestowntribe.org. It is important to contact her before stopping into the Tribe, to alert her that you will need her assistance.
- 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.

Indigenous Peoples' Day Poetry **Reading at Peninsula College**

The North Olympic Library System (NOLS) is hosting the second annual Indigenous Peoples' Day Poetry Reading in celebration of poetry created and performed by Native poets of the Olympic Peninsula. Gather in person at ʔaʔkʷustəŋáwtx̣w House of Learning, Peninsula College Longhouse on the Port Angeles campus or join live via Zoom on Monday, October 10 from 5:30-6:30pm. Visit nols.org/IPD or contact the Library for the Zoom information.

An open mic for Native poets will kick off this event, followed by Sara Marie Ortiz, an Acoma Pueblo writer, performing artist, and filmmaker. She is the author of *Red Milk* (2013) and lives in Burien, Washington.

Generational Clarity (Trauma Informed Strategies):

An Indigenous Perspective **Friday, October 21, 8am-5pm** **Red Cedar Hall in Blyn**

Presented by JanMarie Ward Olmstead (Chumash), MPA
Registration Required. Space Limited. Lunch provided.

Historical and cultural context inform trauma informed approaches as a path to healing through Seven Generation Strategies, acknowledgement of intergenerational core strengths, and self-determination. This interactive workshop will provide participants an opportunity to develop an understanding of how the historical experience of American Indians and Alaska Natives connects to Intergenerational Trauma, ongoing discrimination, racism, lateral violence, and Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACE). Participants will learn how experiences over a life course and over generations has a significant impact on our health. Sign up at <https://nolswa.evanced.info/signup/>
Select Oct. 21st and follow directions to register.

Klallam Crossword Answers

Answer Key:

Down		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
4	knee: sqíyákʷəŋ	1								t						
6	upper leg: scxáč	2							t'	á	w	i	?			
9	neck: táčšəŋ	3								č			ə			
12	whole body (your person): ʔənsʔəcʰtáyŋxʷ	4				s				š			n'			
15	foot: sxənaʔ	5			s	t	c	í	kʷ	ə	n		s			
		6			q'		x			ŋ			?			
		7			i		á						ə			
		8			y		č						c	á	y	s
Across		9		χ'	á	c							ɬ			x
2	arm: táwiʔ	10			kʷ								t			ə
5	back: stcíkʷən	11	c'	í	qʷ	ə	n						á			n
8	hand: cáys	12			ŋ								y			a
9	belly: ʕác	13											ŋ			?
11	shoulder: cíqʷən	14											xʷ			

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



Come see our wood carvings and drums—they make great holiday gifts!



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

Attention Tribal Citizens:
If you have a Subsistence Catch card, it expires on Sept. 30th and must be returned to Amber Almond by October 15th. If it is not returned by the deadline, there is a \$50 fine, and no card can be reissued to the fisher for the following 6 months.

For more information, contact Amber at
aalmond@jamestownTribe.org
or 360-683-1109

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, contact 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

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

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						1 Tribal Citizenship Meeting
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Websites:

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

Facebook Pages:

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

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Online!



HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

October Birthdays

1	Allan Lickiss	16	Lacey Handel
1	Allana Schroeder	16	Elaine Grinnell
2	Marlin Holden	18	Valerie Ramirez
2	Casey Allen	19	Trever Hunter
5	Kimberly Thomas	19	Stephanie Adams
6	Lorelei Bill	21	David Pettigrew
6	Beth Anders	22	Eryn Hunter
6	Quentin DeCoteau	23	Benjamin Erickson
6	Clarissa Stafford	24	Donald Anderson
7	Thomas Lowe	24	Hilda Hunter
7	Patrick McClanahan	26	Julia Holden
7	Lashayna George	26	Michael Stahlnecker
8	Sherry Macgregor	27	Roger Howard
9	Bridget Light	27	Shirley Collins
9	Darlene Taylor	28	Owen Kardonsky
12	Robin Bissette	28	Neila Cameron
13	Shirley Rogers	28	Jeremy Cope
14	Diane LaPointe	29	Matthew Adams
15	Marie Norris	29	Leila Mann

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7 Cedars Hotel and Casino	360-683-7777
Carlsborg Self Storage	360-582-5795
Casino Gift Shop	360-681-6728
Cedar Greens Cannabis	360-489-6099
Cedars at Dungeness Golf Course	
	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
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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.