



# Jamestown S'Klallam /stə'tí'əm nəx'w'słáyəm' **TRIBAL NEWSLETTER**

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### Thankful for Training Opportunities

By Councilwoman Dana Ward

Since being elected to the Tribal Council Member At-Large position in Fall of 2021, I've had the privilege of participating in various training opportunities that help me understand my role as a Jamestown Tribal Council Member. Just recently, I attended a 3 day training at the Tulalip Resort, titled "Elected Tribal Official Academy Training" sponsored by The Evergreen State College. This training was in collaboration with the Native Nations Institute, and the steering committee who taught a large portion of the content were local seasoned Tribal Leaders: our Chairman and CEO, W. Ron Allen, Lummi Council Member, Henry Cagey, Tulalip Chairwoman Teri Gobin, and Squaxin Chairman, Kris Peters. Evergreen State College Staff members were Kara Briggs, Lyn Dennis, and Native Nations Institute staff, Miriam Jorgensen and Joan Timeche.

Those leading were excellent and highly efficient with their time. These 3 days were intense! Each day started with a prayer and was tightly managed and every moment was filled with new and valuable information relevant to Jamestown and other Tribes. From day one, we learned why it is valuable for Tribes to work together to accomplish goals in building strong Tribal Nations. We learned to better understand terms such as Self-Determination, Governance, and Sovereignty. One of the most valuable takeaways for me was when we looked at two different approaches to Community and Economic Development in Tribes. There is the Standard Approach which tribes have been driven to use for decades, and then there is the Nation Building Approach. The Standard Approach essentially



**Above: Councilwoman Dana Ward (Chubby Family) holding certificate from training program.**

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happens when the federal government is in full control of how we obtain funding, when we get the funding, how we spend and utilize that funding through a process determined by their policy/agreement. In other words, they have the final say in what's in the best interest of the Tribes.

The Nation Building Approach is very different and is what Chairman Allen, and others on the steering committee were striving to teach new leaders—keep the ball in OUR courts! Here is the definition: Nation building refers to the processes by which a Native nation enhances its own foundation capacity for effective self-government and self-determined community and economic development. In other words, we know what our needs are, we know best how to utilize the allocated funding the Federal government is responsible to provide to Tribes.

Essentially, we use our Community, Staff and resources to create a strategic approach that will work in sustaining our long-term goals for our Tribe. Some other topics included:

- Roles and responsibilities of Tribes and Officials - how they work together
- Understanding Tribal Governance
- How we govern our Nation, our community, our programs, our enterprises and infrastructure leaders and the challenges they face
- How to achieve common goals
- What are the duties of a governing official.

We discussed ethics, government policy, the US Dept of Interior Bureau of Indian Affairs Budgets and Appropriations. It was intense learning! To top it off, we had a session with several excellent Tribal lawyers who spoke on Native American Law and legal issues impacting nations across the country.

Overall, I saw that in the past, the things that have impacted and brought forth great needed change in

Indian Country have happened through Tribes networking together, learning from each other, supporting each other and strengthening one another. As we do this, we become stronger and so much more can be accomplished to achieve lasting sovereignty! I learned things that will help me be a more effective leader for Jamestown. I am thankful I had this opportunity to attend this workshop and would recommend it to all Tribal Council members of all Tribal Nations!

In gratitude,

Dana Ward, Councilwoman



**Above: Chairman/CEO, W. Ron Allen being blanketed in honor of speaking and participating at this training.**



**Above: Group photo of Tribal leaders who participated in the training in Tulaip.**



# You're Invited!

## Celebrate Betty & Lawrence Kettel's 70th Anniversary

Betty and Lawrence Kettel of Sequim will celebrate 70 years of marriage with an open house in their honor to be held at **The Cedars of Dungeness on Saturday, April 8, 2023 from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.** All friends and family are invited and kindly request no gifts.

Lawrence (aka Humpy) Kettel married Betty Ellis on April 10, 1953 at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church in Port Angeles.

Lawrence owned and operated Kettel's 76 for over 30 years. He is also a former volunteer fireman and Sequim fire commissioner and past nominee for Citizen of the Year.

Betty, a Jamestown S'Klallam elder, descendent of the Ellis-Becker family, retired as a teacher's assistant from the Sequim School District in 1991. She also worked in the school cafeteria, and prior to her work with the school district, waitressed for many years at The 3 Crabs restaurant.

In addition to their 3 children, Gwen Sparks (Bob), Gary Kettel (Denise) and Pam Priest (Larry), they have been blessed with 9 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

They have enjoyed their many travels, hiking, skiing, golf, fishing, clamming, quilting, gardening and snow-birding in Yuma. They are active in their church, Faith Lutheran Church, which they have attended for 70 years.



Please **RSVP by Tuesday, April 25th**  
with Liz Barbee, (360)681-4600,  
[lbarbee@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:lbarbee@jamestowntribe.org).

## Save the Date!

### Elders Honoring Luncheon

**Saturday, May 6, 2023  
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Red Cedar Hall**

In honor of Tribal citizens, children of Harriette Hall Adams:

- Matthew C. Adams
- Ann Adams
- Margaret Adams
- Paul Adams
- Patrick Adams
- John Adams
- Susan Adams

# Executive Committee Meets with New Sheriff, Brian King

The Tribal Executive Committee meets monthly and often invites guests to learn about their roles in the community and important partnerships with the Tribe. At the March 2nd meeting, Rory Kallappa, Jamestown's Chief of Police, was joined by Clallam County law enforcement Sheriff Brian King and Sergeant Shaun Minks. In the introduction, Rory shared his appreciation for the partnership between the Tribe and the Clallam County Sheriff's Department and stated, "Our relationship has never been better".



Left to right: Sheriff Bill King, JST Chief of Police, Rory Kallappa, Sergeant Shaun Minks, and JST Tribal Health Planner, Andrew Shogren.

Rory noted that a swearing-in ceremony for Jamestown officers, Sergeant Jason Robbins, Officer Patrick Carter, and Kallappa, was conducted by Sheriff King at the Justice & Enforcement building. Rory also gave kudos to Sergeant Minks adding that he was instrumental in creating the FTO (Field Training Officer) manual. "Creating this manual has helped the department deputies understand their duties in the Tribal liaison position," Kallappa said. He added that Deputy Jeff Pickrell has now taken over the Tribal Liaison position and is doing an outstanding job.

After the introduction, Sheriff King shared that he is proud of the collaboration with the Tribe, and he looks forward to improving services. He noted that he and Rory have a good relationship and he looks to Rory for input and ideas for improvement. "It's important that we are living up to our obligations," Brian stated. Brent Simcosky, Jamestown's Director of Health Services, was quick to give kudos to Sheriff King and his predecessor for the support they have given the Tribe's Healing Clinic adding that Brian sits on the Community Advisory Committee that monitors and evaluates community impact of the Healing Clinic.

Sheriff King added that the clinic and the sheriff's department are seeing a positive correlation that is affecting the community, noting that when law enforcement shuts down a drug house, the clinic sees an increase in patient intakes and increased admissions for care. "There is a definite correlation," said Sheriff King, "This works."

Loni Greninger, Jamestown's Social & Community Services Director, added her appreciation for the department's availability for welfare checks for Tribal Citizens. "You are really on call for us which means it's not just our eyes on our people, but you are helping us with that." Tribal Planning Director, Luke Strong-Cvetich, joined in with his thanks for the partnership on the Emergency Operations Center (EOC) and hazard mitigation planning noting Undersheriff Ron Cameron's

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wealth of knowledge in emergency management. Jessica Payne, the Tribe's Chief Operations Officer, shared her appreciation for Sergeant Mink's monthly communications that share data and incident reporting involving our Tribal campuses and resort properties. The information is extremely helpful and is shared with Ron Allen, Jamestown CEO/Tribal Chair, and with Rochelle Blankenship, Director of The Tribal Gaming Authority.

Brent then introduced Andrew Shogren, the Tribe's new Tribal Health Planner, stating how fortunate the Tribe is to have someone with Andrew's background and many years in the Tribal health field. Brent laid out some of the projects Andrew will be working on that includes Andrew's assistance to secure a new Methadone Mobile Unit, improvements to the Medicaid Administrative Match for clinic reimbursements, and creating and executing affiliate contracts that will allow the clinic to contract with specialty services such as physical therapy and behavioral health. Andrew shared his excitement to be part of the Jamestown team and added that he and his family have been living in Sequim for over 20 years.

## **Happy Earth Day!**

### ***Tips to Reduce Your Carbon Footprint***

- Take the bus or ride your bike to work
- Bring your own bags to the grocery store
- Limit your use of plasticware ,like plastic spoons, straws and cups
- Recycle glass, paper, cardboard and plastics
- Fix leaky faucets and take shorter showers to reduce water waste
- Go to a carwash to help reduce stormwater pollution (read more below)

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**Did you know that stormwater drains we see on the streets flow directly in to lakes, rivers and the ocean? Help prevent stormwater pollution by following these tips from the EPA:**

- Don't dump waste into storm drains.
- Keep yard clippings out of the street.
- Dispose of household chemicals properly by following the directions on the package or by calling the local public works department for proper disposal guidelines.
- Clean up oil spills and fix leaking automobiles.
- Use drip pans to catch engine oil and other pollutants while repairing cars.
- Recycle used motor oil.
- Sweep driveways clean instead of hosing them down.
- Water your lawn by hand, or adjusted sprinklers to avoid over-watering. If any water flows off your lawn, you're using too much water.
- Wash your car at a commercial car wash, or at least wash your car on an unpaved surface so the excess water can be absorbed by the ground.
- Drain swimming pools and spas into a sanitary sewer outlet, never into a street. Check first with your local wastewater treatment plant before disposing of anything in the sewer.

# Now Hiring for Community Garden Assistant and Solar Panel Installation Interns

## **Community Garden Assistant**

With all this growth, Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe is searching for a per diem, on-call Community Garden Assistant to join the team of fellow gardeners! The projected schedule for this seasonal role includes 20 hours per week for 20 weeks or 400 hours total.

This position is responsible for garden upkeep and maintenance through weeding, watering and pruning. Chat and get your hands dirty with us in our Community Garden by the river! Highlights of this role include planting, growing & tending food and medicinal plants in our Community Wellness and Healing Gardens. In addition to harvesting food & medicinal plants from nearby forests. All for the benefit of our Tribal Citizens

**The compensation is \$16 per hour.**



## **Solar Installation Internship**

Our Natural Resources Department is now recruiting for part-time, seasonal, Solar Installation Interns to join the team! This internship is set to start now, and interns can join during the next four weeks.

The Solar Installation Intern is a seasonal internship (4-8 weeks) that is focused on the solar installation for two projects located in Carlsborg, WA. Solar Installation Interns

will learn and help install solar panels on the roofs of two buildings. The intent of this internship is to give interns the knowledge and skills to be able to work in the solar installation industry.

**The compensation is \$18 per hour.**

For more information visit: <https://jamestowntribe.org/program-staff/human-resources/careers/>.

Questions? Contact Human Resources, [hr@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:hr@jamestowntribe.org), 360-582-5782.



## **SOLAR PANEL INSTALLATION INTERNSHIP**

Pay: \$18/hour

Internship duration: 4-6 weeks

Number of interns wanted: 4

We are looking for **4 interns** to learn about installing solar panels and help with the installation of two Tribal solar systems!





# Understanding the High Rates of Violence Against Native Americans

By StrongHearts Native Helpline

While it is important to acknowledge that American Indian and Alaska Native women experience some of the highest rates of physical and sexual violence in the nation, it is also important to understand that Native women have not always been the targets of abuse. Before colonization, abuse and domestic violence were rare in tribal communities. Equally important is acknowledging the existence of Native women as the backbone of our families and tribal communities.

Our grandmothers, mothers, sisters, and daughters play a major role in [maintaining our culture](#) and protecting our families. They are our healers, caretakers, protectors, warriors, and leaders. However, for generations, American Indians and Alaska Natives have struggled against and from under the [effects of colonization](#), inadequate resources, marginalization, termination and assimilation, and a lack of acknowledgment of the role that history has played in our continued hurt. Many Native and non-Native domestic violence experts agree that the prevalence of violence in Indian Country is a modern effect of the historical trauma that our people continue to experience.

The extent of domestic violence in tribal communities is particularly overwhelming. The National Institute of Justice recently released [a study analyzing data collected in the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's 2010 National Intimate Partner and Sexual Partner Survey](#). The study found that more than four in five American Indian and Alaska Native women had experienced violence in their lifetime, and one in three had experienced violence within the past year.

The report also found that among Native American people:

- More than 56 percent had experienced sexual violence
- More than 55 percent had experienced intimate partner violence
- Nearly half had experienced stalking, and at least two in three had experienced psychological aggression by an intimate partner

April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month



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We envision a return to our traditional lifeways where:

Our relatives are safe.  
Violence is eradicated.  
Sacredness is restored.

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- Of the estimated 1.5 million Native women who had experienced violence, 97 percent of the violence was committed by a non-Native perpetrator (ex. individuals of other races)

The study also examined how this violence affects our tribal communities and Native survivors. For American Indian and Alaska Native people, the study found:

- Two in three women and a quarter of men had expressed safety concerns in their relationships
- 41.4 percent of women and 20.3 percent of [men had been physically harmed](#)
- About half of women and nearly one in five men stated they needed victim services

American Indians and Alaska Natives can also face unique safety and justice barriers to leaving an abusive relationship. Some of these barriers are:

- Geographic isolation (ex. living in a rural tribal community)
- Fear of being identified when seeking help or services in one's own small, tight-knit community
- Fear of retaliation from the abusive partner, their family or of being shunned by their tribal community
- Gaps in culturally-based supportive services
- Lack of law enforcement (ex. in remote areas)
- Historical distrust of law enforcement authorities
- Cross-jurisdictional issues when seeking help and/or reporting abuse
- Even with all of the barriers, all Native people have a right to safety, protection and to live lives free of abuse.

With few options and supportive resources, Native American victims of abuse often go without assistance. Our goal at StrongHearts Native Helpline is to provide culturally-appropriate support, referrals and safety planning for Native peoples by [knowledgeable advocates](#). Advocates are available 24/7.

Visit: <https://strongheartshelpline.org/>, for online resources on identifying abuse and supporting loved ones.

**For local Tribal resources and assistance, contact our Social and Community Services Case Manager Community Advocate, Dylan Godsey, [dgodsey@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:dgodsey@jamestowntribe.org), 360-681-4639.**





# yəhúmæct Traditional Foods & Culture Program

The first Canoe Family Meeting of the year was a grand success. Special thanks to Marisol “Lu” Canales for volunteering to lead gift making. Hands raised to Ginnie Kitzmiller Chitwood for taking the lead on ground crew with up-and coming crew lead Raven Hunter-Canales. Thank you also to Vicki Lowe and Dana Ward who will be passing on their wisdom to these two ground crew first-timers. ʔəytúy st ʔəł čáʔit - we got along well when we are working. Thank you to everyone who ‘pulls’ together to make our canoe family so strong. Dates for gift making to be announced soon.

## **Klallam Language**

Mary Norton and Timothy O’Connell III will continue Klallam language classes at the Traditional foods and culture conference room every Monday evening from 5:30PM-6:30PM.

There has been a slight shift in the broadcasting of these classes. The first and third Monday of each month the classes will be in-person and livestreamed for those who wish to attend remotely and/or study from home. The weeks where there is no streaming will be practices hosted by the teachers in-person in the Traditional Foods and Culture conference room.

Join us in person or live on Facebook. Contact Rachel for more information on Jamestown Klallam language classes.

**What:** Klallam Language – all levels

**When:** April 3 & 17 5:30PM livestream, all Mondays are also in-person including April 10th and 24th.

**Where:** TFC conference room, 197 Corriea Rd.

## **Jamestown’s Singing & Dancing/Waking the Garden**

Thank you to those who braved the cold and snow to help us with creating mushroom logs and bags! On that fun day at the Community Garden, we had alder logs that we drilled then plugged with shiitake mushroom spores. There will be one of these logs that lives at the garden for future harvest, and people were able to take other logs home. The bags that we created were filled with oyster mushroom spores that will fruit much more quickly than the logs. These bags were filled with moist sawdust and spores, the air was squished out and the bag was tied off. After the bag was tied off, small holes were poked every 3 inches or so to provide air flow. After a couple weeks the mycelium was visible and the holes were made larger so water could be sprayed in. This is a fun and easy way to have mushrooms available at home after a month! I know there were some folks that were unable to attend due to crummy weather, perhaps we should do another class with oyster mushroom bags?



This month marks the beginning of volunteer days a.k.a. Harvest, Hang & Sing. Volunteers are welcome to come any time between 3:00-5:00 to help with weeding, planting and good company, then “hang” around for a light meal with singing to follow. We will be welcoming Chris Tipton back

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from Costa Rica in April as well! We created an additional two rows for peas and beans this year that will be fenced off to protect them from the deer. We will be working on this fencing on Wednesdays in April and any help would be welcome.

Jamestown's weekly singing and dancing will now be held at the Community Wellness Garden on Wednesday's 5:00-7:00 in the Hoop House/High Tunnel.

Join us with your drums, rattles and voices as we wake the Garden, then stick around for a bowl of soup.



**What:** Waking the Garden

**When:** April 5<sup>th</sup>, 5:30-6:30

**Where:** Community Wellness Garden, 182 Marinas Way, Sequim

**What:** Jamestown's Song & Dance & Volunteer Day

**When:** Wednesday's 12<sup>th</sup>, 19<sup>th</sup>, 26<sup>th</sup>, 5:00-7:00 (come between 3-5 to help in the garden)

**Where:** Community Wellness Garden, 187 Marinas Way, Sequim

### **Canoe Family -"Honoring our Warriors Past & Present"**

#### **Waking the Canoe**

Join us in waking the canoe for the season. We will wash and bless the canoe to start the year off well, have our first practice and share a meal together.

**What:** Waking of the Canoe

**When:** April 1<sup>st</sup>, 10:00AM

**Where:** Jamestown Beach near the Frybread shack - 1271 Jamestown Rd.

### **Canoe Journey T-shirt Logo Contest**

A unique way to participate in the canoe journey is to design a logo for this year's journey! This year's theme is "Honoring our Warriors Past & Present". Please use 1-3 colors for your logo and email your design by May 15<sup>th</sup>, 2023. Contact Rachel Sullivan-Owens with questions.

### **Clam Dig**

We will not be hosting a clam dig in April, but tides are good on the 14<sup>th</sup> at 5:00 pm if you care to venture out.

On future clam digs we will no longer be able to accommodate the number of elders requesting clams since we do not have the capacity to supply the number of clams being requested each month. We will harvest for elders on a rotating basis. The more citizens willing to dig and donate some of their harvest to elders, the more elders we will be able to accommodate!

### **q̓péct ʔiʔ kwúkʷ - Gather & Cook**

In February Chava Haller was our cook! She made a tofu bowl for a bunch of us who were a little hesitant about the idea of tofu. By the time we left we couldn't get enough of Chava's dish.

Please contact Emma by April 17<sup>th</sup> if you are interested in being a guest cook, we ask that the meal include one traditional food item and if the item is unique to your area, we can always work out a substitution. We provide a \$100 thank you stipend. Those interested must have the ability to log into

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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.

If you'd like to cook the meal along with us at your home, reserve your ingredient kit by April 20th. Kit pick-up will be Tuesday April 25<sup>th</sup> 11-5:00 unless you arrange an alternate time with Emma.

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 after the camera is off.

**What:** Gather & Cook

**When:** April 25th, 2023

**Where:** TFC building (limited space) or live Facebook or ZOOM



### Devil's Club Harvest

We will be going out to harvest púʔqʷłč Devil's Club. púʔqʷłč is used for both physical and spiritual medicine. Come share what you know and learn from others. Come replenish your stock and help us build up the TFC program supply which will be used for future workshops. For those able to help us tromp through the woods to harvest púʔqʷłč, be sure to bring warm clothes with long sleeves and pants. We have extra boots and gloves for those that need them. We will have chairs for those who are unable to harvest but would like to join in processing the plant. There is a job for everyone! After harvesting we will have lunch and learn how to prepare the kʷéwiʔ - bark for salves that helps with aches, pains, and skin irritation.

**What:** Devil's Club Harvest

**Where:** Meet at TFC building, 197 Correia Rd., Sequim

**When:** April 22<sup>nd</sup>, 10:00 – 2:00

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## Children and Youth Programs

Twice a month our Healing of the Canoe youth learn how to prep and cook dinner for their families.



Left to right: KayKay Cagey-Carter, Lummi Nation Tribal Citizen, and Brinley Johnson, JST Descendant (Allen Family).



Delilah Xhurape-Rawley, JST Tribal Descendant (Bill Family), showing off her rescued snail.



## Peninsula College to Host Reading with Tribal Elder Duane Niatum

Studium Generale will Celebrate National Poetry Month by welcoming Jamestown S'Klallam Elder, scholar, poet, editor, and longtime supporter of Peninsula College, Duane Niatum. We will also be celebrating a new chapbook of poetry, *Sea Changes*, which is available in the Peninsula College bookstore, the Bookaneer.

Dr. Niatum will offer a reading, and the event will be followed by a book signing in the PUB Gallery of Art and reception in ʔaʔkʷustəŋáwtɬ House of Learning, PC Longhouse. Niatum, Seattle native and life-long resident and member of the Jamestown S'Klallam tribe, has been writing poems, stories and essays for over 65 years. He has been widely published in the US and abroad. He has published ten books of poems, most recently, *Earth Vowels* and *Sea Changes*. His writing has been translated into at least 14 languages.

He earned a BA from the University of Washington, where he studied with Theodore Roethke and Elizabeth Bishop, an MA from Johns Hopkins University, and a PhD in American Culture from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor respectively. Niatum's honors include residencies at the Millay Colony for the Arts and Yaddo, the Governor's Award from the State of Washington, and grants from the Carnegie Fund for Authors and the PEN Fund for Writers. He was four times nominated for a Pushcart Prize and received the 2017 Lifetime Achievement Award from Native Writers Circle of the Americas, Returning the Gift. He has read at the US Library of Congress and the International Poetry Festival at Rotterdam, the Netherlands.

As a child and youth, he studied and absorbed S'Klallam tribal ways with his maternal grandfather. His writing is deeply connected with the Northwest coast landscape, its mountains, forests, water and creatures. The legends and traditions of his ancestors, who have long called this place home, help shape and animate his poetry. Duane has made a life-long study of art and artists, including European and American Indian art, literature and culture. Along with a rigorous pursuit of the craft of writing, he brings unique insight to his writings and publications.

**When:** Thursday, April 27, 2023 12:35 PM to 1:35 PM

**Where:** Join us in the Little Theater or via Zoom at <https://pencol-edu.zoom.us/j/83024542567>, Meeting ID: 830 2454 2567

The event is co-sponsored with ʔaʔkʷustəŋáwtɬ House of Learning, PC Longhouse and is free and open to the public.

### Basket Weaving Class with Cathy MacGregor (Reyes)

Join us at Red Cedar Hall for a fun day to weave a useful basket. Whether this is your first time weaving or you want to weave with others on Saturday April 8<sup>th</sup> from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Look for flyers with details soon. Enrolled Tribal Citizens may be eligible to use the Tribe's Enrichment Program funding for this class. Please contact the program's coordinator.





# WA Tribes Hail Ruling by Federal Judge Siding with Shoalwater Bay Tribe in Dismissing Maverick Gaming's Sports Betting and Gambling Expansion Lawsuit

*Maverick Gaming is seeking to wipe out all of Washington State's tribal gaming compacts and massively expand gambling in card rooms in neighborhoods across Washington state, but a federal judge has just dismissed the lawsuit, finding it violates tribal sovereignty*



OLYMPIA – Late afternoon yesterday United States District Judge David Estudillo dismissed a wide-ranging federal lawsuit filed by multistate commercial gaming operator Maverick Gaming seeking to invalidate all of Washington State's tribal gaming compacts and allow sports betting and other gambling expansion at neighborhood card rooms.

In September, the Shoalwater Bay Tribe – the same tribe of which Maverick Gaming CEO Eric Persson is a citizen – filed a motion to intervene in order to seek dismissal of Maverick's lawsuit against federal and state agencies and officials. The Shoalwater Bay Tribe argued that even though they were not named in the suit due to their sovereign immunity, "Washington Tribes are the true target of the suit." Judge Estudillo agreed and dismissed the suit in its entirety.

"The court finds that Shoalwater has not waived its sovereign immunity and cannot be joined to this action... Absent an express waiver by Congress or a clear and unequivocal waiver by the tribe, tribes retain sovereign immunity from suit," the judge wrote in his ruling.

"The ruling today is a complete vindication of our assertion that Maverick Gaming has been attempting to undermine the sovereign rights of Indian tribes not just here in Washington State, but nationally as well. We appreciate that Judge Estudillo understood that and has now dismissed the case," said Charlene Nelson, Chair of the Shoalwater Bay Tribe.

"As we said at the time of our legal filing, it pained us to have to legally oppose a member of our tribe, but Maverick's case, if successful, would have irreparably harmed historically marginalized tribal communities, and would have run counter to the will of the legislature and the general public," Nelson continued.

"This is an important legal victory," said Rebecca George, Executive Director of the Washington Indian Gaming Association. "Maverick's lawsuit was a direct attack on the federal Indian Gaming Regulatory Act (IGRA), which over the last three decades has been a pathway for tribes to regain their self-reliance by generating revenue to lift tribal communities out of poverty and despair. It is also a strong ratification of the collaborative and productive relationship that Washington's tribes have developed with state and federal officials to create a safe, limited and well-regulated system of gaming in Washington State."



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

The Shoalwater Bay Indian Tribe is descended from the Willapa Chinook, Lower Chehalis, and

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

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

### About WIGA

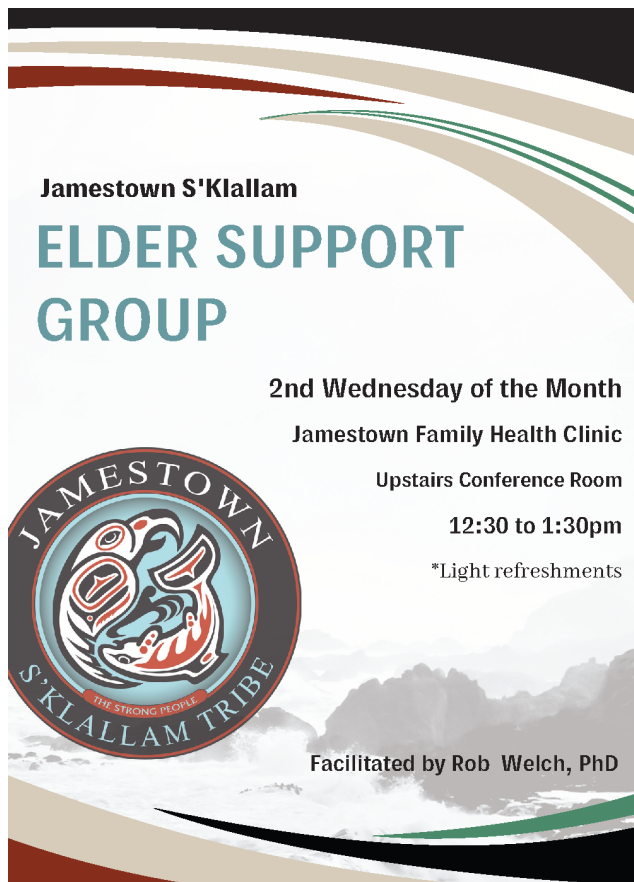
The Washington Indian Gaming Association (WIGA) is a non-profit Indian gaming trade association representing federally recognized tribes in the state of Washington committed to advancing the lives of Indian peoples – economically, socially and politically.

Tribal governments in Washington rely on gaming revenue for essential government services allowing for self-sufficiency. Unlike commercial gaming, tribal government gaming pays for critical housing, healthcare, education, natural resources and jobs for our communities, benefiting tribal and non-tribal communities alike.

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## Next Elders Support Group, Wednesday, April 12th



Jamestown S'Klallam

# ELDER SUPPORT GROUP

2nd Wednesday of the Month  
Jamestown Family Health Clinic  
Upstairs Conference Room  
12:30 to 1:30pm  
\*Light refreshments

Facilitated by Rob Welch, PhD

We are seeking Native American elders to participate in a therapeutic group that focuses on promoting mental, emotional, and spiritual wellness. This group is designed to provide a safe, confidential and supportive environment for Native American elders to come together, share experiences, and build a sense of community.

The group will be facilitated by a licensed therapist who has experience working with Native American communities and who is committed to providing culturally responsive care. Through group discussions, activities, and exercises, participants will have the opportunity to explore topics related to aging, health, grief, trauma, and spirituality in a supportive and compassionate setting. We welcome Native American elders from all tribes and backgrounds to join us. We understand the importance of honoring cultural traditions and practices, and we will work together to ensure that this group is respectful and inclusive of all participants.

If you or someone you know is a Native American elder who is interested in joining this therapeutic group, please contact us for more information. We look forward to hearing from you and together, building a strong community of support and healing. For more information contact Vicki Wallner, [vwallner@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:vwallner@jamestowntribe.org).



# Klallam

## Word Search

### Days of the Week

Sunday: nəmə skʷáči

Monday: sčičkʷínát

Tuesday: cənát

Wednesday: tʰxʷínát

Thursday: ɲəstínát

Friday: tʰq'čšínát

Saturday: sq'əm'áyu

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Sponsored By OCVA



Hosted By JSKT

*SCS Family Services*

Healing With Culture  
Women's Group

Thursday, April 20, 2023

**We will be meeting at the sweat lodge  
from 11:00 to 1:30 to sweat. 1272**

**Jamestown Rd. Sequim, WA. 98382.**

**RSVP to reserve your spot. Lunch and  
drinks provided.**

RSVP To:

Kayla,

[kholden@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:kholden@jamestowntribe.org) or

Dustin,

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

Tribal Housing has  
appliances available to



Citizens in need.

For more information, contact Housing  
Program Manager, Ann Jagger,  
[ajagger@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:ajagger@jamestowntribe.org),  
360-681-3411.



# News From The House of Myths

By Bud Turner

## Repairing the laxqínəm

After the recent refurbishment of the Dance Plaza Totems, the House of Myths team had room for the needed repairs of the Jamestown Tribal canoe the “laxqínəm”. The canoe had been in storage for approximately eighteen months when it was brought in on February 16th by the Facilities team.



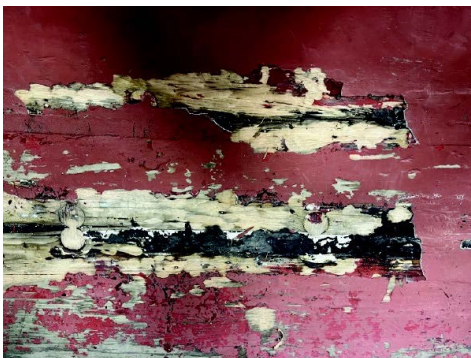
The crew at the House of Myths, myself, Dusty Humphries, and Tim O’Connell, quickly inspected the canoe while it was on the trailer. We were all curious to see the wear that the canoe has endured over its lifetime. Reported leaks did stand out right away and would be thoroughly examined as the work continued.



Dusty Humphries was given the lead on the project and so the work began. Dusty and Tim cleaned out all the gear and loose items that were still in the canoe, and they proceeded to investigate those concerned areas further. After scraping and carving away paint on the inside and some areas on the outside, the damage could be better seen. With each area of damage exposed by their tools, the splits and the cracks became larger both in width and length. The following day, with the help of the facilities team and a fork lift, we all were able to get the canoe off of the trailer and tipped upside down on heavy duty stands. At this point Dusty took over the work on the project completely, as Tim was needed on our other projects, and he kept at it, cleaning out those cracks and exposing more damage.



After many days of cleaning and exposing the cracks in the hull, with the longest being 14’ long and a width 3/4 of an inch in some areas that you can see through, all the wear and tear was now present and a plan could be discussed for a complete refurbishment.



Dusty and I talked over ideas and it was decided the best approach for a fully restored canoe would be to patch in new wood into a mortised out area where the cracks are, and glue them securely onto the canoe. I invited Rachel Sullivan, from the canoe family, down to the Carving Shed to see the work so far and to discuss our thoughts and ideas for the repair. The meeting went well and Rachel informed us that she was going to report the extent of the project to the Canoe Family.

With some areas of the hull being only one inch thick, the delicate work of mortising into the canoe was started. Dusty began by making precise measurements of those damaged areas and fabricating special wood-working jigs for the router. The jigs were then secured in place on the canoe and the mortising work began.

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A total of sixteen mortises were needed for the repair. Now the work for finding the perfect wood for patches begins.



The laxqínəm was made in 1993, it's a steam bent canoe made from western red old growth cedar. It's required to use the same species of wood and of the same caliber of wood that the laxqínəm was made from in order to get a perfect patch and repair that this Jamestown S'Klallam treasure deserves. Sourcing and finding that wood was fortunately only half a days work with the stock piles of wood the we have been collecting over the years. With that little bit of time we had our wood back in the Carving Shed for the next steps for the repair.



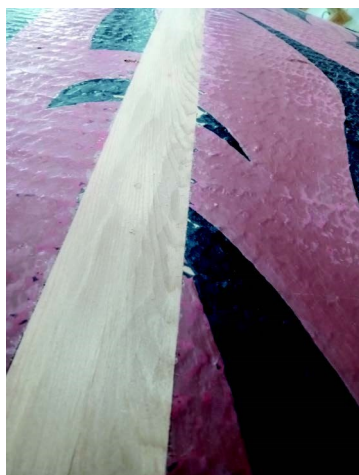
Above: Jamestown Tribal canoe, "laxaynəm".



Milling and cutting the wood took several tools to get the perfect fit into the mortises. Dusty used both power and hand tools, such as table saws and planers, and hand planes and carving knives to get that final dry fit before gluing them into place. Gluing and clamping those pieces was another creative challenge but with the years of doing this type of work on all of the Totems we have made and refurbished, this task came easy for Dusty. So after many days of this work all 16 patches were bonded with the canoe.



Next Dusty started to shape the patches with the curvature of the canoe with his hand planes, crooked knives, and adzes. Getting those shapes right took careful skill to assure that patches are surfaced evenly with the hull of the laxqínəm. At the time of this writing, Dusty is texturing those patches to blend in to the original texturing that was done on the surface to hide any signs of these repairs. After this work is completed we will set the canoe upright and start the inside repairs that are much needed. To be continued....



# Library Corner



## Learning Our Landscape

April 13, 2023

3:00pm Online

Landscape and Occupational History at čixwícən

**Sarah Sterling, Adjunct Assistant Professor, Anthropology, Portland State University**

čixwícən, an ancient Klallam village on the Port Angeles Harbor shoreline, is situated in the midst of the Cascadia subduction zone, a tectonic feature that has been (and will be) responsible for earthquakes and tsunamis from northern California to British Columbia. Sarah will discuss archaeological, geological and Native American oral historical evidence of tsunamis along the coast of the Strait of Juan de Fuca, focusing on what was learned from excavating čixwícən where she was the project geoarchaeologist during the 2004 excavations in Port Angeles.

Join this event by visiting: <https://library.jamestowntribe.org/home/ProgramsEvents>

or with the Zoom link:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87698275538?pwd=WWlpOUdnSkoxQjduZ3hsQ21VWjdLUT09>

Meeting ID: 876 9827 5538

Passcode: 745304

## 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](mailto:library@jamestowntribe.org).
- Curbside service — You may browse our collection at <https://library.jamestowntribe.org/home> and click on the red “Search Library Catalog” button. If you remember your log-in information you may reserve items or you can always call/email the Library. If you want something to read/watch but don’t really know what, let us know and we can bring you a “grab bag” of items. We have a lot of new books that are just begging to be read.
- Research— If you have a question or topic that you need to research, we are happy to help. If you have any questions or concerns, would like mobile or curbside services, or help with research, please call us at 360-681-4632 or email [library@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:library@jamestowntribe.org).



## Library Construction Update

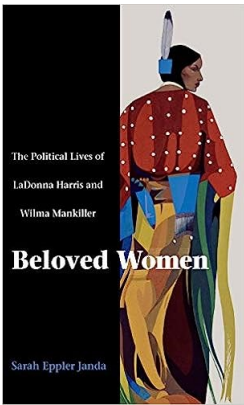
Hiday Concrete finished the lower retaining wall for the Mechanical Pad. We will work on finalizing the underground and prep for the mechanical units this week. Roof framing is approximately 90% complete.

We will finish roof framing this week with installation of ice and water shield (drying in the roof).



## We Still Have New Books to Share With You!!!

If you are interested in checking out these or other books from the Tribal Library, just give us a call or email and we'll make it happen! 360-681-4632 or [library@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:library@jamestowntribe.org).

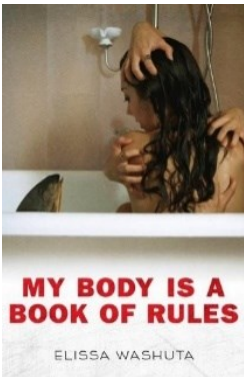
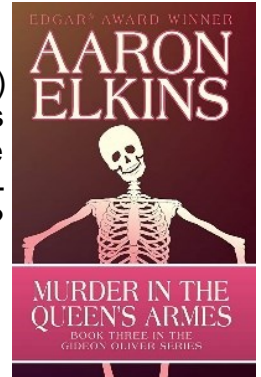


### *Beloved Women* by Sarah Eppler Janda

In an era when minorities struggled for recognition, LaDonna Harris and Wilma Mankiller furthered the interests of Native Americans and forged a new place for women in politics by astutely playing accepted notions about ethnicity and gender to their own advantage. In *Beloved Women*, historian Sarah Eppler Janda examines the public identity these two women created for themselves and how, in turn, their respective identities shaped their political fortunes.

### *Murder in the Queen's Armes* by Aaron Elkins (local author)

Anthropology professor Gideon Oliver would prefer to keep his mind on his beautiful new bride Julie during their English honeymoon, but one intrusive question will not stop nagging at him: Who would want to steal a thirty-thousand-year-old parieto occipital calvarial fragment?



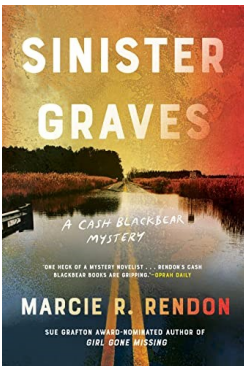
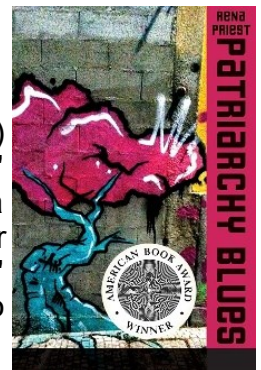
### *My Body is a Book of Rules* by Elissa Washuta, (Cowlitz)

As Elissa Washuta makes the transition from college kid to independent adult, she finds herself overwhelmed by the calamities piling up in her brain. When her mood-stabilizing medications aren't threatening her life, they're shoving her from depression to mania and back in the space of an hour. Her crisis of American Indian identity bleeds into other areas of self-doubt; mental illness, sexual trauma, ethnic identity, and independence become intertwined. Washuta pulls no punches in this self-deprecating and ferocious look at human fallibility.

### *Patriarchy Blues* by Rena Priest (Lummi)

"Rena Priest addresses those who crave 'the meat of beasts with beets and leeks.' And while she insists that 'Nature makes you pay,' her poems tell us that through a 'wistful song of sighs.' The world is not always comfortable, but her poems never 'lose touch with the fluidity of the spirit.' Patriarchy Blues is an amazing collection."

-James Bertolino



### *Sinister Graves* by Marcie Rendon (Ojibwe)

Set in 1970s Minnesota on the White Earth Reservation, Pinckley Prize–winner Marcie R. Rendon's gripping new mystery follows Cash Blackbear, a young Ojibwe woman, as she attempts to discover the truth about the disappearances of Native girls and their newborns.

# New SCS Staff

## Bridgette Light (Cook/Kardonsky), Elders Case Worker

Hello, my name is Bridgette Light and I am from the Cook/Kardonsky family. I was born and raised in Georgia and did my undergraduate and graduate studies at Western Carolina University in Western North Carolina. I received a Master of Health Science degree in Nutrition and Dietetics Dietitian and now a Registered Dietitian. I love everything that I've learned in the nutritional field and look forward to sharing this knowledge in our tribal community. My graduate research was on the diabetes epidemic in Native American populations and has become an issue that I am very passionate about. I moved here from Asheville, NC in 2018 and have loved living in the beautiful PNW. In my spare time, I love to be outdoors either hiking, backpacking, climbing, running, biking or gardening. I am also very interested in plant medicine and have been working to become a licensed herbalist. I enjoy foraging and wildcrafting to make various medicines and have even had some of our salves and tinctures available at our Native Art Gallery. I am very excited to be working with and learning from our tribal elders and grateful to be able to serve our tribal community!



## Klallam Word Search Key:

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## 2022 Report to Tribal Citizens

If you would like an extra copy of the 2022 Report to Tribal Citizens, we have copies available!

You can come by the Administration Building or contact Jackie Johnson to obtain a copy. Email: [jjohnson@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:jjohnson@jamestowntribe.org). Phone: 360-681-5629.

## CALLING ARTISTS AND CRAFTERS!

Are you interested in being a vendor in our 12th annual Jamestown Holiday Craft Fair?

Applications are now available at our website, visit: <https://jamestowntribe.org>.

**Applications are due by July 1.**

The fair will be on November 4<sup>th</sup> from 9am to 4pm.

The cost is \$50 for a table; \$30 if you are an enrolled member of an Indian Tribe.

Vendors are asked to donate an item for our raffle, and to bring baked goods for our bake sale, as this is a fundraiser for our Children's Programs!

Questions?

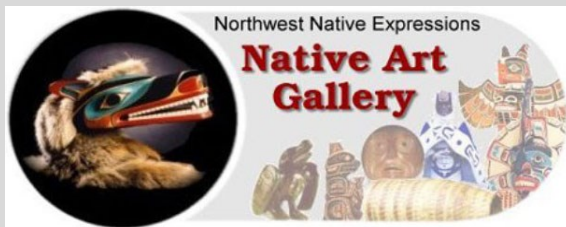
Call Jorene Dick at 360-681-5619 or email [jdick@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:jdick@jamestowntribe.org)







Check out the Davine Dream Catchers by Davene Work, a local artist. These dream catchers are Native-inspired creations. Each one has their own story and is adorned with the Beaded Wishbone and smudged with sage.



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

## CAREERS AT JAMESTOWN S'KLALLAM TRIBE

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

*Apply Online At* ↘

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**CEDAR GREENS**

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

**7 CEDARS RESORT**

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

*Human Resources* ↘

QUESTIONS? CONTACT US!



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**Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe**  
**Talent Acquisition Specialist**  
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**Nadine Dekema**  
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**HR Assistant**  
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E: [hr@7cedars.com](mailto:hr@7cedars.com)

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## **SCS Photo Contest**

**Citizen and descendant submissions only.  
Photo Prompt: What does it mean to be S'Klallam?**

Photos can be of yourself, family, other citizens/descendants, scenery of lands and animals, exercising treaty rights, your own artwork, and the like! We would appreciate if participants sent in a description with their photo, up to 5 sentences maximum. Please include with your submission: Your name, tribal family, S'Klallam parents and grandparents. Up to two submissions per person.

Submissions can be mailed to:  
Loni Greninger  
Social Services  
1033 Old Blyn Hwy, Sequim, WA 98382

Winning photos and artwork will be displayed around the main SCS buildings at 70 and 72 Zaccardo Road, Sequim, WA. Winners will be featured in the Tribal Newsletter and Tribal Facebook page.

### **Upcoming deadlines for Jamestown Tribal Citizen Higher Education Scholarships**

**Summer Term: April 15**

**Fall Quarter/Fall Semester: June 15**

For information on Higher Education funding, contact Higher Education Coordinator, Morgan Snell at 360-681-4626 or [msnell@jamestownTribe.org](mailto:msnell@jamestownTribe.org)

### **Submitting to the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Newsletter**

If you have a story, a story idea, or an event listing for an upcoming Tribal newsletter, please contact Communications and Publications Specialist Jackie Johnson at Office: 360-681-5629, Cell: 360-809-9071 or Email: [jjohnson@jamestowntribe.org](mailto:jjohnson@jamestowntribe.org).

Our staff can come to an event to cover it, interview a person to tell their story, or use your own article or notes to create content for the newsletter. The deadline is the 15<sup>th</sup> of each month for the following month's newsletter (i.e. Jan. 15<sup>th</sup> for the February newsletter).

#### **Websites:**

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

#### **Facebook Pages:**

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



## 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

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

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

## Jamestown Healing Clinic

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

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

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### **Recurring Elder Groups:**

Chair Exercises: Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 10am – 11am (JFHC)  
Elder Crafts: Thursdays, 9am – noon  
Beading w/Janet: Tuesdays, 9am – noon



# HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

## April Birthdays

2	Jamill Vieth	21	Mary Ross
3	Douglas Lapointe	21	Kwa Kwain Prince
5	Sharon Champagne	22	Unique Smith
6	Ethel Zwanziger	22	Rolena Marceau
7	Gary Harner	24	Danielle Vandenberg
7	Wayne Cope Jr.	26	Michael Cusack
8	Lilian Croft	27	Donald Ellis
8	Alonah Greninger	27	Evan Harner
8	Audrey Martin	28	Julie McKenzie
11	Sammie Barrell	29	Colin Gill
13	Nicole Prince	30	Kiya Hensley
13	Geraldine Mueller		
13	Arthur Kardonsky		
14	Louis Wilson		
15	Francisco Frank Cobarruvias		
15	Paula Allen		
16	Sherry McAllister		
16	Scott MacGregor		
17	Juanita Campbell		
18	Criket Orr		
18	Michael Lowe		
20	Ronald Barkley		

## Contact Information

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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
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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
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