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TRIBAL NEWSLETTER



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42nd Anniversary of Federal Recognition Celebration

Teaching and traditional foods took center stage at an event celebrating the Tribe's Federal Re-Recognition at Dungeness River Nature Center's Rainshadow Hall on February 11th. Tribal citizens and families were brought together to celebrate the Tribe's 42 years as an officially recognized Tribe.

After Tribal artist Tim O'Connell (Cook/Kardonsky) gave an opening prayer in Klallam, Tribal Council Co-Chair and Social and Community Services Director Loni Greninger (Prince) said, "Language is part of our sovereignty." He was followed by "The Challenge Song," featuring the Jamestown Singers with encouragement from their onlookers.

Current and past leaders spoke about the Tribe's legacy over the past four decades and before. Lisa Barrell (Wood/Johnson), past Tribal Council member and current Cultural Programs Supervisor, gave a brief history of how the Tribe achieved its re-recognition as a sovereign Indian tribe by the United States government. She spoke about the process the Tribe went through to achieve its status, remembering when she traveled with her mother, Edith Cusack, to gather paperwork from sister tribes and other documents that would be submitted to the Bureau of Indian Affairs to prove the Tribe's longstanding independence.

"After all those years and all the people working on compiling a petition, Jamestown was recognized on February 10, 1981," Lisa said, adding Jamestown was the second in the nation to be acknowledged under the new federal regulations.

Other speakers for the event included former Tribal Council Co-Chair and Social and Community Programs Director Liz Mueller (Fitzgerald/Chubby), who discussed



Theresa Lehman



Lisa Barrell

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the Indian Welfare Act alongside Jessica Humphries (Collier), Youth, ICW and Title VI Education Services Supervisor. Both advocated for foster care programs, which keeps Native children within Native families.

“When we practice ICW in the court, active efforts have to be made for our children,” Jessica said. “It ensures that Native families have the services they need and that parents and children can be reunited at some point in time. It keeps children close to the tribe and their culture. Children spend less time in the child welfare system.”

Traditional Foods Program employees Emma Barrell (Wood/Johnson) and Mack Grinnell (Prince) gave an overview of the program’s past, current and future endeavors. “Our ancestors who came before us were always pushing forward to maintain the rights to our food,” Mack said in closing.

Council Treasurer Theresa Lehman (Cook/Kardonsky) introduced her daughter and Natural Resources’ Restoration Planner LaTrisha Suggs (Cook/Kardonsky), who gave a wealth of knowledge concerning the ins and outs of water management. After her remarks, Dana Ward (Cable/Chubby), Tribal Council Member, held a question-and-answer session with Natural Resources Committee Chair and Tribal fisherman Josh Chapman (Wood/Johnson). In a special moment, Tribal Elder and past Council member Elaine Grinnell (Prince) gave a token of honor to Josh for his respectful remarks about her passed son and former Councilman and Natural Resources Chairman, Kurt Grinnell (Prince).

Capping off the occasion, a luncheon featuring salmon and wild rice and an abundance of other land-based cuisines prepared by the Traditional Foods Program.



Josh Chapman and Elaine Grinnell



Latrisha Suggs



The event, at the Dungeness River Nature Center



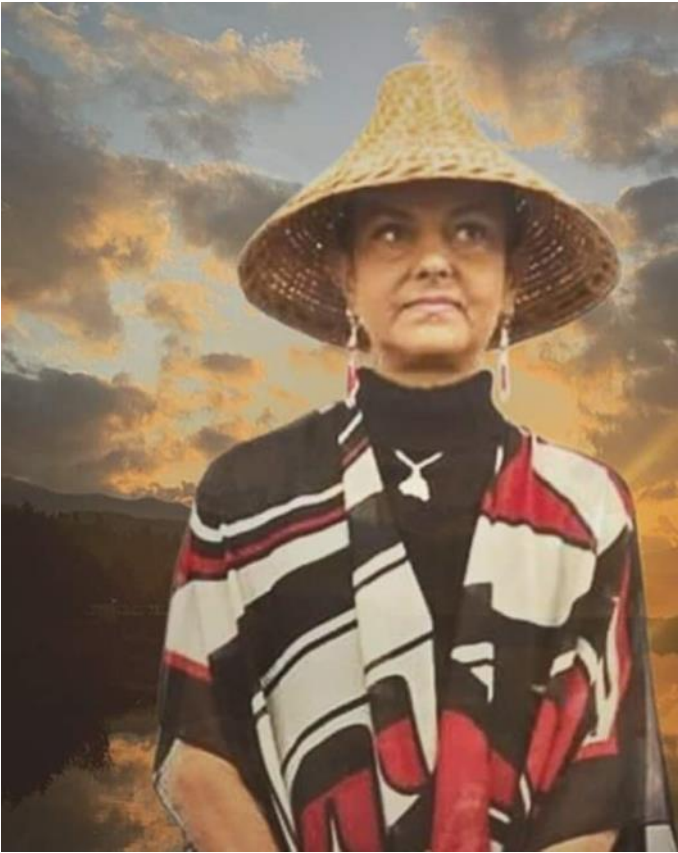
Liz Mueller and Jessica Humphries



Jorene Dick and Emma Barrell

We Remember: Melissa “Missy” Smith

July 18, 1978 - February 5, 2023



Missy “Missy” Smith, 44, joined her ancestors on Sunday, February 5th in her home, surrounded by loved ones.

Missy survived a double lung and liver transplant in 2020; being seventh in the country to have such a surgery. The surgery added a few years to her life before the gifted liver failed. Missy continued to live her life to the fullest, while seizing the adventure and blessing in each new day.

Missy was a proud member of the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe. Always being someone wanting to help out, she spent her career working at the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe for Tribal Citizens either at the medical clinic or in Social Services. Missy was a cultural powerhouse; participating in Tribal Canoe Journeys and she served as the Chairwoman of the culture committee.

Missy was also the creator, organizer and integral in the execution of the Jamestown S’Klallam Warrior Mud Run. Deemed the “Mud Mangler,” Missy had an infectious energy and eagerly recruited others into participating in this run which benefited the Tribal Food Bank.

Her main source of pride is, and always will be, her children. Missy was fiercely protective and radiated joy at the mention of her children.

She is survived by her two children; daughter, Eli Smith 21 and son, Alden Smith 17. Her mother Gloria Smith, father Randy Smith, sister Rochelle Blankenship and

brother Randy Smith as well as countless beloved aunties, uncles, cousins and friends.

Her legacy will carry on forever, reminding us to choose to live a life of meaningful acts, love, laughter and service.

A date for her Celebration of Life will be announced at a later time.

On behalf of Melissa's family and friends I want to thank all of you for the prayers and words of encouragement during her medical battles.

A special thank you for those who participated in drumming Friday and those who came to the house and sang for her outside her room once we had her settled at home. Our brother, Randy was in the room with her and let us know she opened her eyes, and physically responded to the songs. She really wiggled her toes during the Women's Warrior song. Two eagles and a hawk flew over head during the songs and dances; it was a beautiful tribute and transition for a beautiful woman. We were even blessed with decent weather the duration of our time outside together.

Missy passed away peacefully later that night, surrounded by the sounds of family and friends sharing memories. Please accept our humblest thanks for bringing comfort to her in her last hours.

Rochelle Blankenship





A Message from our Tribal Council Chairman

Casey Allen on Cover of NWIFC Magazine

Casey Allen fishing coho at Cline Spit was the cover of the Winter 2023 Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission Magazine. Photo by Tiffany Royal
See the whole magazine here: <https://nwtreatytribes.org/publications/magazine/#>



W. Ron Allen

Johnsons Receive Names



In a small dinner ceremony three members of the Johnson family received their Klallam names. Acting matriarch of the family Vickie Carroll, daughter of Harold and Hannah Johnson granddaughter of Wilson and c̓atəməluʔ and Ethel Johnson, great granddaughter of Joe & Lily Johnson, great, great granddaughter of x̣wúʔənta and məx̣ẉc̣uʔ. received her grandmothers name c̓atəməluʔ. Lisa Barrell, daughter of Edith Johnson Chapman Cusack, granddaughter of Wilson and c̓atəməluʔ Ethel Johnson, great, great granddaughter of x̣wúʔənta and məx̣ẉc̣uʔ was named for her great great grandfather. Her name is x̣wúʔəntuʔ Emma Barrell, daughter of Lisa and Adam Barrell, granddaughter of Edith Cusack, was named for her great, great, great grandmother məx̣ẉc̣uʔ.

Lisa explained the urgency she felt to have her daughter Emma receive a name.

"Emma has taken a leading role in promoting and preserving our culture and she should do that with a name. We had planned a large naming ceremony with all of the Johnson's before COVID, but sometimes things don't turn out as planned.

I want to thank our witnesses for taking part in a ceremony that took place on lands where the original Jamestown village was located, lands our ancestors walked and lived on. We will honor and carry their names proudly "

Lisa (x̣wúʔəntuʔ), Emma (məx̣ẉc̣uʔ,) and Vickie (c̓atəməluʔ) on property that has been in the family since it was purchased in 1874. The crab was painted by their uncle Harris "Brick" Johnson

Seeking Applicants to fill 2 Cultural Committee Vacancies

The Cultural Committee shall educate, nurture and enhance the knowledge of our community and leadership of our rich history and cultural values that belonged to our ancestors, to bring forth the teachings of our ancestors in areas of health, social protocols, emotional wellness and spirituality, and pass down the knowledge, protocols and practices that will continue the S'Klallam history as "The Strong People" into the future.

The successful applicants shall serve a 3-year term:

A letter of interest shall be sent to:

Rachel Sullivan
Cultural Coordinator
Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe
1033 Old Blyn Highway
Sequim, WA 98382

Or rsullivan@jamestowntribe.org

The letter should include how you see yourself in helping our committee achieve the above mission. Deadline: April 1, 2023.

Dance Plaza Totems Reinstalled

Level-2 Electric Vehicle Charging Now Available



Imagine never paying for gas (or diesel) again... The Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe is happy to announce that level-2 electric vehicle charging is now available on the North Campus in Blyn (see photo). This is great news for Tribal government employees and visitors who already drive electric vehicles as they now have the option to plug in and top off their batteries. While most personal electric vehicle charging will happen at home during the night, we now can get a full charge at work in case we have travel plans requiring maximum range or simply forgot to plug in our car the night before. The chargers are also a big step in our transition towards a lower carbon future in which Tribal fleet vehicles are gradually replaced with electric vehicles. The Tribe now has charging available at Seven Cedars Resort, Dungeness River Nature Center, Jamestown Family Health, and the Healing

Clinic. The Tribe has also partnered with WSU, Squaxin Island, Clallam County PUD, City of Sequim, and others to develop a regional infrastructure plan to guide future investments in electric vehicle charging stations. We know transportation will include more and more electric vehicles, Jamestown wants to be a leader in this area and help guide our community in a meaningful direction. Feel free to contact Luke Strong-Cvetich (lstrong@jamestowntribe.org) for any questions regarding electric vehicle charging.

Healing Clinic Takes Third in Building of the Year

The REN tower apartment project (shown at right) jumped to a quick lead in the DJC's Building of the Year contest and then held off a late surge of votes for the Ovation tower project on Seattle's First Hill as the Building of the Year contest held by the Seattle Daily Journal of Commerce ended last week.

In the end, REN captured 24% of the votes to become the 2022 DJC Building of the Year. Ovation garnered 16% of the votes, and two projects were deadlocked for third place with 10% — Winthrop Library and Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe Healing Clinic. The Winthrop Library was built in a community previously underserved by a small library with inadequate access to resources and services, the Methow Valley community came together to develop a new 7,300-square-foot library. The Jamestown Healing Clinic which opened in July 2022, was designed by architects Rice Fergus Miller of Bremerton. "I'm proud of this contribution to our community and so grateful the clinic is finally open. This has been a long time coming, and our brothers and sisters have been waiting for this care. I know we're going to save a lot of lives."

— W. Ron Allen, chairman, Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe



Photo by Moris Moreno

The REN tower's rotated, wrap-around balconies give it a fluid, twisting form

Olympic Peninsula Cougar Tracking Project

Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe is one of several Tribes on the Olympic Peninsula teaming up to study cougars (also called mountain lions). We have over 40 collared cougars on the Peninsula right now, including about a dozen on the northeast corner of the Peninsula.

We catch the cougars by finding tracks in the snow, then pursuing them with hound dogs. Once the cat is up a tree we sedate them, lower them to the ground, attach a GPS collar around their neck and take measurements that help us understand their age and body condition. We can tell their age based mostly on gum recession on their two upper canine teeth. Then we reverse the drugs and let the cougar go right where we caught them.

The collar will collect GPS location data every 1 or 2 hours for over a year. The locations are uploaded via satellite, so we get daily updates on the location of each cougar. If a cougar spends more than 6 hours in a small area, we go investigate what the cougar was doing there – usually this is sleeping or hunting. If they successfully killed an animal, we figure out the species, age and sex of their prey. Our local cougars mostly eat deer, but sometimes they eat elk, raccoons, coyotes, grouse or mountain beavers.

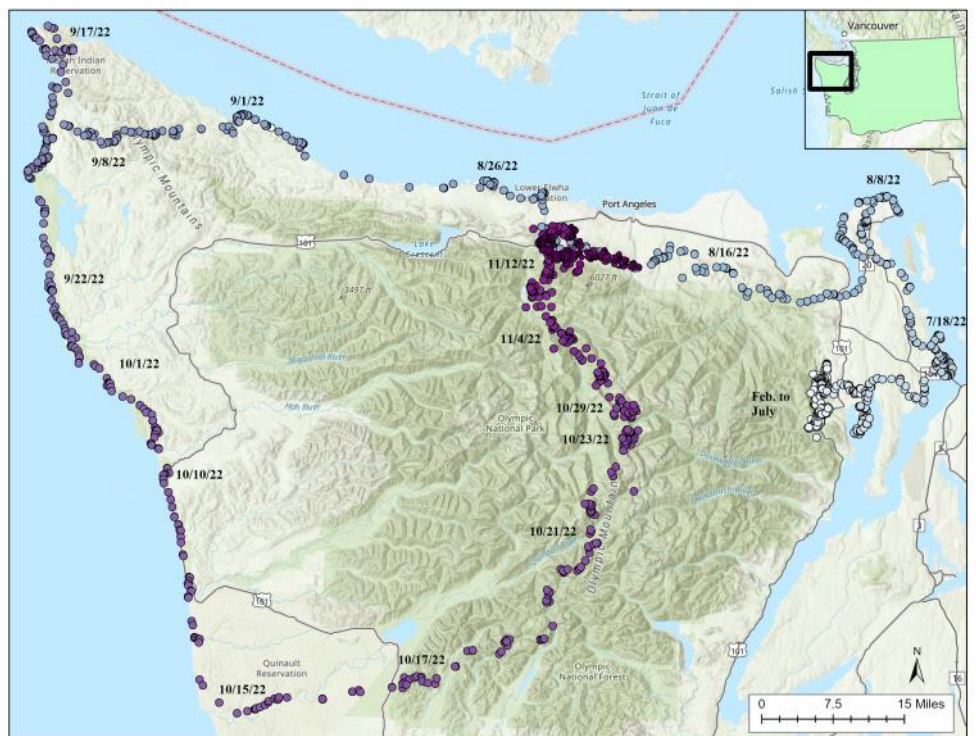
Among our project goals are to quantify how many cougars are on the Olympic Peninsula and figure out how to reconnect cougar populations on the west side of Interstate 5 with much larger cougar populations on the east side. Interstate 5 is almost impossible for wildlife to cross because there is so much traffic. Because cougars (and other animals) have a hard time crossing, populations on the Olympic Peninsula are becoming isolated. This could lead to inbreeding and poor population health in the long term.

Here is a picture of a cougar named Bjorn. We caught him in February 2022 just outside of Quilcene. He was about 18 months old, and still traveling with his sister after the two of them were kicked off their mom’s territory. He weighed 128 pounds. Since we collared him, he has traveled over 1165 miles.



This map shows his travel route. He left the Quilcene area in July 2022, traveled up to Port Townsend, then followed the coast line west almost to Sekiu before turning inland and traveling to the Pacific Ocean near Lake Ozette. He rested a short while, then went north to Neah Bay, then back-tracked south still following the coastline to the Quinault Reservation. From there he turned inland and crossed all of Olympic National Park in mid-October through early November ending just south of Port Angeles. We think he is establishing his own home range near south of Port Angeles and near the Elwha River. Once he establishes his own home range, he will not leave that home range for the rest of his life.

Cougars do not travel this far except once in their life. Bjorn was dispersing, which is when sub-adults leave home and travel a far distance looking for a place to establish their own territory. Males tend to travel farther during dispersal than females. Traveling a long distance helps to mix genetics with other cougars who are not related but because the Olympic Peninsula is surrounded by water on so many sides, Bjorn walked a very long way to establish a home range relatively close to where he was born.



By Dylan Bergman
Point No Point Treaty Council
Wildlife Program Manager

yəhúmæct Traditional Foods & Culture Program



Mackenzie Grinnell with a Valentine's Day cookie, served at the Feb. language class.

Klallam Language

Mary Norton and Timothy O'Connell III will continue Klallam language classes at TFC every other week. In February we sharpened up our Klallam love language by going over phrases related to all forms of love. We shared love themed teas & along with nettle shortbread cookies with three types of icing dyed/flavored with plants. In the photo the cookies have lavender-lime icing; rose hip, hibiscus, rose petal & lime icing; and Fireweed lime icing.

On March 20th join us in another language/cookie event where we will be decorating animal shaped cookies using Klallam language. Join us in person or live on Facebook. Contact Rachel for more information on Jamestown Klallam language classes.

What: Klallam Language – all levels

When: Mondays March 6th and 20th 5:30-6:30

Where: TFC conference room, 197 Corriea Rd.

Jamestown's Singing & Dancing

We will continue at Red Cedar Hall with our singing and dancing. Join us every other week in March to learn or listen to our songs and share a bowl of soup. If enough people are interested, we can carpool to Port Gamble on opposite weeks to join in on their Wednesday song & dance.

What: Jamestown's Song & Dance

When: Wednesday's March 8th & 22nd, 5:30-7:00

Where: Red Cedar Hall

Canoe Family/Culture Committee Kick-off in February

We enjoyed appetizers, gathering with old and new canoe family and Culture Committee members, and singing and dancing on February 8th's Canoe Family kick-off event at 7 Cedars Resort. We raise our hands in thanks and want to honor - Photo credit to Marisol "Lu" Canales.

Now that we're warmed up, Jamestown's first Canoe Family Meeting will be held Saturday March 4th at 12PM at Red Cedar Hall.

Participating in the Jamestown S'Klallam Canoe Family - 2023 Canoe Journey to Muckleshoot, "Honoring our Warriors Past & Present."

The Canoe Family is comprised of Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal citizens and descendants. Members always take to heart that they are representing the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe, their family, and ancestors.



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Participation in the Canoe Family is voluntary, and not a paid position. Participants may be of any age; however, some roles may have age and physical requirements.

What are some benefits to being a member of the Canoe Family?

- Learning about Tribal culture (language, songs, protocols, culture significances);
- Learning how to work together; and
- Learning how to honor your ancestors, family, Tribe, and other tribes.
- What are some of the events that the Canoe Family participates in?
- The Canoe Journey is a large event that lasts about two weeks. Jamestown hosting will be at Jamestown beach on July 25th (tentative). Protocol at Muckleshoot will be July 31-August 6.
- The Family represents Jamestown at each beach landing and during Protocol (sharing songs and dances at each tribe).
- Members may participate for all or part of the event, as Pullers in the canoe, Ground Crew, Kitchen Crew and support during the hosting at Jamestown Beach.
- Bi-Monthly song & dance at Jamestown, and intertribal with Port Gamble and Lower Elwha allow us to become confident in our songs and dances, especially for Canoe Journey Protocol or other Jamestown events.
- Members can participate in ceremonial events such as the First Salmon Ceremony, Federal Recognition, and 1st Foods Ceremony.
- Making gifts for the host tribes during Canoe Journey.

What is the commitment level?

The commitment level is your choice. As the Canoe Journey gets closer, there may be more events per month. We encourage as much participation as possible so that you can receive the many benefits of being a member of the Canoe Family. However, we also understand that many families are busy.

How do I take part?

If you are interested in joining the Canoe Family, we encourage you to contact us! Rachel Sullivan-Owens, Culture Coordinator, rsullivan@jamestowntribe.org, 360-681-4659 or show up at the 1st meeting of the year.

What: 1st Canoe Family meeting of the new year

When: Saturday March 4th, 2023 12PM lunch and social hour, meeting 1:00-2:30PM

Where: Red Cedar Hall 1033 Old Blyn Hwy. Sequim, WA

Canoe Journey T-shirt Logo Contest

Another 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 15th, 2023. Contact Rachel Sullivan-Owens with questions.

Clam Dig

Join us for our monthly clam dig Thursday March 16, 2023 at 5:00 pm. Come harvest all the clams and oysters you want to eat for the weekend! We will also be harvesting for our smoking and canning class on the 18th! For digging clams and harvesting oysters we will be meeting in the Jamestown Dental Clinic parking lot at 5:00. We have boots, rain gear, buckets and rakes available if needed. If there are any Elders who want shellfish but are unable to harvest, contact Mackenzie Grinnell by March 16th to harvest for you or if you need digging equipment.

What: Clam Dig

When: March 16th, 5:00pm

Where: Blyn Beach, 1033 Old Blyn Hwy, Sequim (Dental Clinic Parking lot)

q̓péct ?i? kʷúkʷ - Gather & Cook

Please contact Emma by March 17th 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 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 March 21st. Kit pick-up will be Tuesday March 28th 11-5:00 unless you arrange an alternative time with Emma.



Marisol Canales leading Gather and Cook in February

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: March 28th, 2023

Where: TFC building (limited space) or live Facebook



Winter Wellness Workshop

Our Winter Wellness Workshop was a success! We gathered together and were able to make fire cider, winter tea, elderberry syrup and bear honey. Everyone also got to participate in a cedar steam, a fun and easy way to take care of yourself.

Let us know if you need teas, syrups or honey as the cold and flu season progresses.

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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New Clallam County Sheriff's Tribal Liaison

My name is Jeff Pickrell, and I am a Clallam County Deputy. I was recently assigned to be the Liaison between the Sheriff's Office and the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe. It was an assignment I requested as I not only work in your community, I live here as well. My wife Mindy, my son Charlie and I live in the Diamond Point area.

I grew up in Southeast Ohio, and my parents still live there. I joined the United States Air Force right out of high school and ended up in Utah, where I stayed for several years. I began a career in law enforcement there in 1997 and worked for the Ogden City Police Department there for 14 years in various assignments ranging from patrol to detectives. In 2010 we moved to Washington and I began working for the Clallam County Sheriff's Office as a Deputy.

My wife and I became a blended family 20 years ago. We have three adult children still residing in Utah with their spouses and children, as well as two adult children and their families living here in the Port Angeles area. Our youngest is still at home and attends Sequim High School.

I enjoy riding ATV's, tinkering around with trucks, and when I can find the time, doing absolutely nothing.

Many of you I already know from years of living and working in the area. I hope to get to know the rest of you soon. Should you see me out and about please don't be afraid to flag me down and say hello. Most people call me Jeff. Many of my co-workers call me Pick (short for Pickrell). I have been called many things I won't mention here but I will answer to most anything. I look forward to meeting and working with you.

Thanks,
Jeff Pickrell



Film at the River Center

The Politics of Beauty, with filmmaker John de Graaf

Monday, April 3, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

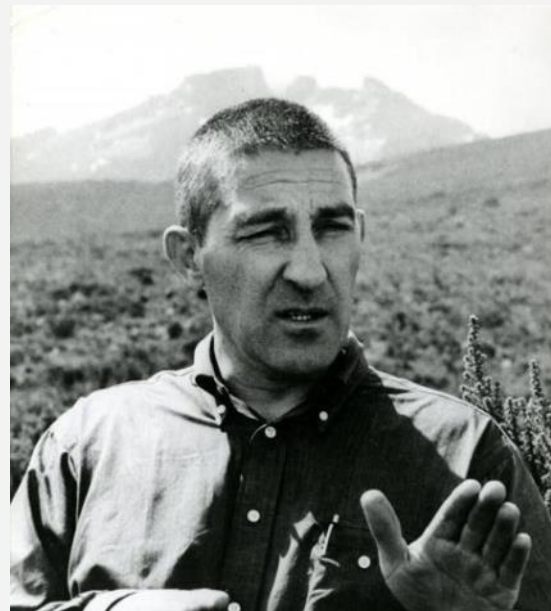
Doors open at 5 p.m.

\$10 at the door, cash, check or credit card

Rainshadow Room

Dungeness River Nature Center

1943 West Hendrickson Road, Sequim



The Politics of Beauty is a brand new documentary on Stewart Udall, the charismatic former Secretary of the Department of Interior under presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

First shown at Interior in January 2023 with current Secretary Deb Haaland attending, the film is now making the rounds of film festivals nationally.

Meticulously researched, the film includes interviews with Haaland, former Arizona governor and Secretary of Interior Bruce Babbitt, former U.S. Senator Gordon Smith (R), Navajo artist Shonto Begay, former National Park Service director Robert Stanton, and others.

Achievements during Udall's career include The Wilderness Bill, The Wild and Scenic Rivers Act and expansion of the National Park System, Land and Water Conservation Fund and among many other conservation projects, 56 wildlife refuges.

Library Corner



Learning Our Landscape

March 9, 2023

3:00pm Online

David Brownell, E.D. North Olympic History Center

<https://library.jamestowntribe.org/home/ProgramsEvents>

or

Join Zoom Meeting

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

Meeting ID: 876 9827 5538

Passcode: 745304



The House of Seven Generations is getting a make-over and we need your help! Without getting too much into the weeds, the software that runs the *House* changed and it became difficult to manage and navigate. We plan to fix those things by changing to *Mukurtu* a platform that was designed with tribal needs in mind. To help us with this project, we have engaged a graduate student from the University of Washington. KJ Srader (Diné) is tasked with developing a transition plan, interviewing Tribal citizens, descendants, staff, and others to determine what is needed for the site. She will also design a mock-up of the new site. KJ will be reaching out to many of you for feedback on how you would like the new *House of Seven Generations* to look and act. We hope that you will give KJ some of your time and attention to help with this project. Our goal is to design a site that is easy to navigate and that tells the story of the Jamestown S'Klallam people.

Library Services

- Book mobile services — Tribal citizens/descendants/staff can request books, videos, magazines, etc. to be delivered usually on the 2nd Wednesday of each month. If you would like items delivered or picked up, please call 360-681-4632 and leave a message or email library@jamestowntribe.org.
- Curbside service — You may browse our collection at <https://library.jamestowntribe.org/home> and click on the red “Search Library Catalog” button. If you remember your log-in information you may reserve items or you can always call/email the Library. If you want something to read/watch but don't really know what, let us know and we can bring you a “grab bag” of items. We have a lot of new books that are just begging to be read.
- Research— If you have a question or topic that you need to research, we are happy to help.

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

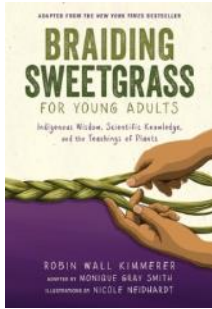


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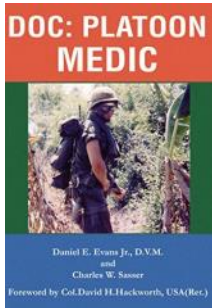
We have completed the car deck ceiling in the main library section, and will be working on the remaining roofing and miscellaneous framing. We are also starting on the electrical rough-in and insulation over the car deck ceilings, and the electrical rough-in at the mechanical pad.

We Have More New Books to Share With You!!!

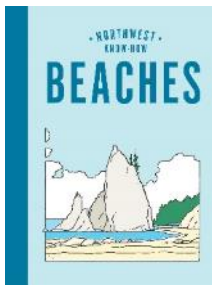
If you are interested in checking out these or other books from the Tribal Library, just give us a call or email and we'll make it happen! 360-681-4632 or library@jamestowntribe.org.



Braiding Sweetgrass for Young Adults by Robin Wall Kimmerer and adapted by Monique Gray Smith, Drawing from her experiences as an Indigenous scientist, botanist Robin Wall Kimmerer demonstrated how all living things--from strawberries and witch hazel to water lilies and lichen--provide us with gifts and lessons every day in her best-selling book *Braiding Sweetgrass*. Adapted for young adults by Monique Gray Smith, this new edition reinforces how wider ecological understanding stems from listening to the earth's oldest teachers: the plants around us. Check out <https://ptpubliclibrary.org/library/page/community-read> if you'd like to participate in Port Townsend Public Library's Community Reads.

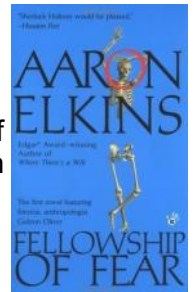


Doc: Platoon Medic by Daniel E. Evans Jr., D.V.M., in his own words, tells the gripping true story of Dan Evans, the highly decorated soldier whom the men of First Platoon, Bravo Company, called the "fighting medic." Experience the rage, the sorrow, and the remarkable spirit of Dan Evans - the PLATOON MEDIC who became a true American hero. Included in this book is a section about Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Elder, Albert Fletcher. We thank both men for their service and for donating the book to the Library.



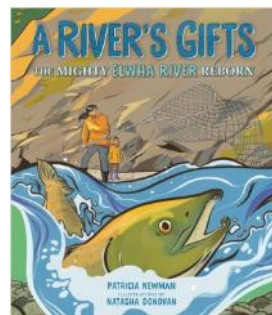
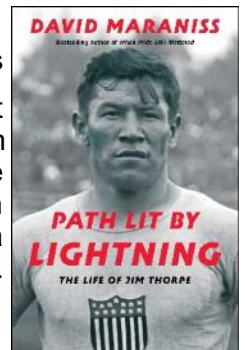
Northwest Know-How: Beaches by Rena Priest (Lummi) showcases the majestic, quirky, and unique beaches of the Washington and Oregon coastline through facts, history, legend, and lovely illustrations.

Fellowship of Fear by local author Aaron Elkins is the first in a series of novels featuring forensic anthropologist Gideon Oliver—the 'skeleton detective'.



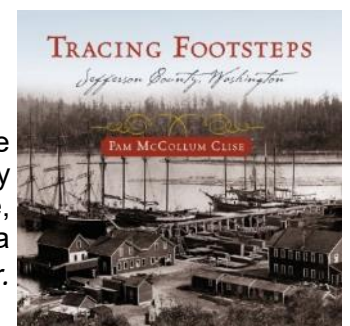
Path Lit by Lightning: the Life of Jim Thorpe by David Maraniss

Jim Thorpe (Sac and Fox Nation) rose to world fame as a mythic talent who excelled at every sport. He won gold medals in the decathlon and pentathlon at the 1912 Stockholm Olympics, was an All-American football player at the Carlisle Indian School, the star of the first class of the Pro Football Hall of Fame and played major league baseball for John McGraw's New York Giants. Even in a golden age of sports celebrities, he was one of a kind.



A River's Gifts: the Mighty Elwha River Reborn by Patricia Newman, illustrated by Natasha Donovan tells the story of the Elwha River in a way that children can understand. It chronicles how the Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe successfully fought to restore the river and their way of life.

Tracing Footsteps: Jefferson County Washington by Pam McCollum Clise contains excerpts from the diary of James Woodman who was married to Tam-moy (Jamestown S'Klallam). Mary Ann Lambert Vincent, James and Tam-moy's niece, shared three months' worth of his 1888 diaries in a newspaper article published in a 1943 edition of the *Port Townsend Leader*.



Mural Installed on West Façade of River Center



Walkers on the Olympic Discovery Trail stop for a photograph with the outdoor mural installed Friday afternoon, Jan. 27.
Photo by Annette Hanson

Before the main room in the old River Center was remodeled, John Gussman carefully photographed the mural painted on the east wall so that it could be reproduced to hang outside. The original was created by Sequim artist and muralist Tim Quinn over the fall and winter of 2001-2002. It depicts the Dungeness River and contains dozens of hidden birds and animals. Over the years this was a favorite activity for children—and adults—to try to find them all. Artist Robert Amaral and his wife, film studio animator Carolyn Guske, added to, touched up, and reshaped the mural to fit the exterior wall all the way to the peak. The original had been painted around an interior door. A sign will be placed with a list of wildlife to look for. As the mural warms up, wrinkles and vertical lines will fall out and the mural will have a smooth surface.

Klallam Word Search

Months: July-December

July: čənq'éčqs
August: čən'táqa?
September: čən'stéməx^w
October: sɣ^wúpč
November: čən'há?nəŋ
December: čən'té?wi?əʔ

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New Health Staff



Andrew Shogren is the Health Department's new Tribal Health Planner. In that role, he will write and track grants and work on evaluation and treatment data for the Jamestown Health Clinic. He works closely with Health Director Brent Simcosky, Deputy Director Cindy Lowe, and JHC Executive Director Molly Martin. Shogren comes to the Tribe with many years in the Tribal health field, working as Quileute's Tribal Health Director, the same role at Suquamish, and as Chief Operating Officer at Swinomish's didg'wálich opioid treatment clinic, which was a model for the Jamestown operation. He also served as a technical advisor on the Portland Area Indian Health Board and to the National Institutes of Health Tribal Advisory Committee. He and his wife have lived in and raised their two children in Sequim since the early 2000s. Shogren attended the University of Washington for his B.A. in Political Science and his J.D. in Law, and then earned his Master in Public Health from San Diego State University. During his first month on the job at Jamestown, he submitted a grant to fund a \$1.5 million Mobile Medical Unit that would be situated in Forks, and offer all of the substance abuse and wrap-around services currently

offered in Sequim. He will, in the near future, be working on funding for the in-patient mental health facility to be located adjacent to the JHC, as well as the new Dental Clinic planned next door to the Jamestown Family Health Clinic.

A trip to Thailand with his Thai mother sparked his interest in Public Health, as he saw the difference between villages with and without public health services.

"I thought it would be a fascinating path, one that would enable me to make a difference in peoples' lives, on and off the reservation," he said.

My name is Raxita Neupane. I was born and raised in Nepal, a small country in southern Asia surrounded by the Himalayan mountains. After graduating high school, I moved to California to pursue higher education. I started my nursing career as a Licensed Vocational Nurse. After graduating as a Registered Nurse, I acquired experience in a fast-paced emergency department and Surgical Intensive Care Unit at a busy level II trauma center, stroke center, STEMI center, and transplant center. I was also a member of the Critical Care Committee. In this role, I assisted in various research projects to promote patient and staff safety while at the same time implementing evidence-based practices to improve patient care. I had the pleasure of working with some of the most talented, knowledgeable, and compassionate Nurse Practitioners. The vast knowledge these NPs possess and their ability to make swift life-saving decisions has motivated me to become an NP.

I received my doctorate in Nursing Practice and Family Nurse Practitioner degree from the University of San Diego.

As a Nurse Practitioner, I am very grateful to have the opportunity to work for Loma Linda University Medical Center on the Transplant Surgery team. My passion for providing preventative care grew as I joined Flying Samaritans, a missionary health organization serving the community of El Hongo, Mexico, and Kenya Relief in Migori, Kenya. My love for nature, serving a small community, and healing people have paved a seamless path for the move to the PNW from southern California in January 2023. My husband and I now live on the Olympic Peninsula with our active Portuguese Water Dog. I am passionate about serving people of all ages. My doctoral research emphasizes preventing obesity in primary care settings. I feel at home surrounded by nature, mountains, delicious home-cooked meals, scuba diving, warm and kind people. I am forever grateful to everyone here at Jamestown for welcoming me to the family.



Election News

Elections will be held in November for the Tribal Council Chairman and Tribal Council Secretary positions. In March, all citizens who are not currently registered to vote should receive a postcard reminding them to register, and advising them to contact Election Committee member Jordan DeChenne to receive the proper paperwork to do so. Information on how to run for either of these positions will be included in future newsletters.



We are happy to announce that the Medi-Project Kiosk medication receptacle is now able to accept pet medications and pet pesticides!

The kiosk is located inside the Justice and Enforcement Center at 110 Sophus Road, Tues-Friday 8:00 – 5:00.

For further information or questions, call Lisa – Court Clerk @ 360-681-5600.



Homeowners Assistance Funds

Applications Available

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

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

LIHEAP Home Energy

Assistance Program Available

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

LIHEAP helps keep families safe and healthy through initiatives that assist families with energy costs. LIHEAP provides federally funded assistance to reduce the costs associated with home energy bills, energy crises, weatherization, and minor energy-related home repairs. The Housing Program mailed out applications on December 15, 2022, to those who have received LIHEAP assistance in the past. If you did not receive an application, please contact Ann Jagger at 360-681-3411 or Lesly DeAngelo at 360-681-4635 to request one.



Check out products created by Tribal citizen Quentin DeCoteau — Native-inspired art on backpacks, hats and leather wallets.



Northwest Native Expressions Gallery
 1033 Old Blyn Highway
 Sequim, WA 98382
 360-681-4640
 Shop Online!
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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JAMESTOWNTRIBE.ORG/CAREERS/

7 CEDARS RESORT

7CEDARS.COM/CAREERS/

Human Resources ↘

QUESTIONS? CONTACT US!



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 HR Assistant
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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.

Photos and artwork need to be 16inch x 20inch upon submission. Please do not put in a mat and/or frame. 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.

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 8th from 10 – 2. Look for flyers with details .soon. Enrichment Funds accepted.



Klallam Word Search Key:

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Attention Tribal Hunters

As of Dec 7th, 2022, hunting tags and DNR gate keys will no longer be issued at the Administration building and instead will be managed through the Justice and Enforcement Center at 110 Sophus Rd. The main point of contact will now be Lisa McAneny, Jamestown Court Clerk/LE Administrative Assistant. If you would like to request hunting tags or DNR gate keys, Lisa is available during regular business hours on Tuesday-Friday. She can be reached at 360-681-5600. If Lisa is unavailable, you can contact Sgt. Robbins at 360-460-5178, Officer Carter at 360-477-3531, or Chief Kallappa at 360-477-0233.

NOTICE:

Any **unused** hunting permit and/ or game tag must be returned to the Justice Center (110 Sophus Rd) by **March 15, 2023**.

Opportunities for Native Americans

Center of American Indian and Minority Health presents



NATIVE AMERICANS INTO MEDICINE

JUNE 20TH-AUGUST 4TH, 2023

- 7-week summer research program for AIAN Undergraduate sophomores and juniors, or seniors
- Stipend and summer housing provided
- Summer Research involving quantitative analysis of youth survey data

Applications due
Friday, March 10th

Questions? Email caimh@d.umn.edu



Fisheries WaterCorps Tribal Internship

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (Lacey, WA)



Duties: Biological field sampling, lab, and fish hatchery support
Workstation: Lacey, WA
Duration: 6 months, likely starting in mid-May.
Benefits Include:

- \$600 per week living stipend, insurance, and student loan forbearance
- A \$3,247 education award and a 2-year federal non-competitive hiring status certificate upon successful completion of the internship
- Career building experience and professional development training

Minimum Qualifications:

- Registered Tribal Member
- Age 18-34
- High School Diploma or GED
- Coursework, experience, or a strong interest in Natural Resource Conservation Science

Internship Preview Video: [YouTube Link](#)

For more information and to apply, contact:
 Dan Spencer at: Daniel.Spencer@fws.gov




FIELD ARTS & EVENTS HALL

OPPORTUNITY FOR NATIVE ARTISTS

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CREATIONS BY THE KLALLAM PEOPLE
 LOWER ELWHA KLALLAM TRIBE AND FIELD ARTS & EVENTS HALL
 PARTNERSHIP JULY 27 - SEPTEMBER 29, 2023



SUBMISSION DEADLINE APRIL 1, 2023

In the spirit of collaboration, friendship, and education, the Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe and Field Arts & Events Hall invite all interested nəxʷsł'á'yəm artists to submit art pieces to our first collaborative art show.

The show will be held in the new gallery space at the Field Arts & Events Hall in downtown Port Angeles and will be on display from July 27 - September 29, 2023.



Artists from the three Klallam bands; Lower Elwha, Jamestown, and Port Gamble are welcome to share their diverse artwork. Art can include carvings, basketry, paintings, prints, photography, graphics, and jewelry. The show will focus on traditional Coast Salish art styles so it can be shared as a learning experience for the audience. The artwork submitted to the show is expected to be available for sale as this is a retail gallery.

For more information please contact:
 Roger Fernandes / Lower Elwha
gallery@fieldartsevents.org or call (206) 696-1911

Come Bird with Us!

Olympic BirdFest

Thursday-Sunday, April 13-16, 2023



Birding Trips with Experts:
 in Bays, Estuaries, Mudflats, Grasslands and Lowland Forests
 Cruise around Protection Island
 Art & Photography Workshops

Banquet & Raffle
 with speaker **Scott Pearson, PhD**,
 North Pacific Coast Seabird expert

Add on Excursions:
 3-Day San Juan Island Cruise
 3-Day Neah Bay Birding Trip

Registration Online:
www.OlympicBirdFest.org

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1943 West Hendrickson Road, Sequim, WA 98382 360-681-4076

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.

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

Contact Ann Sargent at asargent@jamestowntribe.org receive
the date, time, and Zoom meeting address for the next
meeting.

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

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.

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 15th of each month for the
following month's newsletter (i.e. Jan. 15th for the February
newsletter).

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>
yəhúmæct 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>

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

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Tribal Citizenship Meeting

Date: Saturday, March 18 from 10 a.m.—2 p.m.

Location:

Lunch will be served. Door prizes, raffles!

On the agenda:



HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

March Birthdays

1	Kendra Coughlin	13	David Hopkins
2	Talia Adams	15	Vicki Bill
2	Sandra Bender	15	Kaitlin Alderson
2	Roberta Gentry	15	Anjanette Erickson
3	Michael Becker	16	Susan Adams
3	Kimberly Kardonsky	17	Christopher Gill
4	Wanda Cullivan	17	Jocelyn Elofson
4	Jessica Sandana	18	Lacey Wilson-Wisner
6	Gordon Arey	19	Nicholas Rawley
6	Paul Adams	19	Jeffrey Becker
7	Donald Harner-Shore	19	William Allen
7	Diana Lair	20	Michael Kardonsky
8	Donna Reves	21	Dianna Minaker
8	Frances Ivelia	22	Aaron Kardonsky
9	Lori Delorm	25	Gwendolyn Nicholl
11	Jessica Creech	25	Daniel Davis
11	Liam Chapman	27	Anondra Hedin
11	Bruce Johnson	28	Linda Ruffcorn
11	Victoria Hall	28	Amber Jones
12	William Whiting	29	Dianna Carvalho
12	Debra Benson	30	Manley Harner
13	Leeda Lamanna	31	Steve Johnson
13	Cheryl Possinger	31	Michael Nordberg

Contact Information

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

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Please submit items by email to Jackie Johnson at jjohnson@jamestownTribe.org or by US Mail to the address below, or call her office at 360-.681-5629.

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.