

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



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Senator Murray and Rep. Kilmer Visit Little Neck Beach For European Green Crab Threat Discussion



On April 5th, U.S. Senator Patty Murray (D-WA), Chair of the Senate Appropriations Committee, and Congressman Derek Kilmer (D-WA-6), came to Little Neck Beach for a discussion about the trapping efforts to remove the European Green Crab. This discussion was facilitated by the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe in partnership with WA Dept. of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW), Sea Grant, and other local environmental organizations.

This species of crab is invasive to the Olympic Peninsula and causes harm to the ecosystems. According to WDFW, "One green crab can consume 40 half-inch clams a day, as well as other crabs its own size," and "will dig down six inches." This threatens not just clams,

From left to right: Tribal Councilmember Thresa Lehman, Tribal Council Vice-Chair Loni Greninger, Councilmember Rochelle Blankenship, Rep. Derek Kilmer (WA-D-6), Senator Patty Murray (WA-D), Robert Knapp, Environmental Planning Program Manager, and Tribal Council Chairman/CEO W. Ron Allen

small crabs and oysters, but negatively affects eelgrass and estuary habitats, which other species, like salmon, rely heavily upon. Green crabs are often found in shallow areas and have been increasing in population in the Strait of Juan de Fuca and Puget Sound. They were first found on Washington State coasts in 1998 and as of 2022 they have been found in southeast Alaska.

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Above: Councilwoman Theresa Lehman holding a male European green crab, Councilwoman Rochelle Blankenship holding information sheet, and Vice-Chair Loni Greninger holding female European green crab.

Due to the extensive negative impact and spreading of the European Green Crab, Tribes and state agencies have been working together over the years to eradicate them. Various techniques for removing the crabs have been experimented with, and currently the most effective method is placing traps in shallow areas exposed at low tide. They also can be easily mistaken for the native hairy shore crabs or helmet crabs, which is one reason why trapping is more effective than killing suspected green crabs.

One key topic of the discussion with Senator Murray and Rep. Kilmer, was the request to dedicate federal funds specifically for European green crab trapping, because there has yet to be federal dollars allocated for this response effort.

"These European crabs are threatening to wreak havoc on our shellfish populations. That is, of course, bad for our shellfish industry, but it is also really bad news for our salmon and our orca recovery efforts," Murray said. "And when you disrupt one really foundational piece of our ecosystem, you really put the entire Puget Sound system at risk."

"This is a really big deal. It impacts tribal treaty rights, it impacts our environment, it impacts our shellfish industry, which has huge economic ramifications," Kilmer said. "This is a problem that is not going away and in fact, can get worse exponentially if we do not get on it."

"It's about keeping our environment healthy and consistent with what we are so proud of here in the Northwest," said Chairman/CEO, W. Ron Allen. "The tribal government is just a partner in this effort. We do our part and we're hopeful that you and the congressman can help us work at the federal level to complement what the state is doing and the tribes as well."



Above: Chairman W. Ron Allen, Rep. Kilmer, Senator Murray, Sea Grant Marine Ecologist Emily Grason, and Robert Knapp, Environmental Planning Program Manager

Though no European green crabs were found for this day, Senator Murray and Rep. Kilmer both expressed support for obtaining more federal resources for this effort.

How can you help? If you find a suspected European green crab or its shell, report it with the Washington Invasive Species Council app or Invasive Animal Reporting Form. To learn how to identify these crabs visit: <https://wdfw.wa.gov/species-habitats/invasive/carcinus-maenas#regs-seasons>.

Supporting the Kurt Grinnell Aquaculture Scholarship Foundation

By First Fed Bank

The Kurt Grinnell Aquaculture Scholarship Foundation (KGASF) provides scholarships to Indigenous students pursuing degrees in aquaculture and related fields. It was formed to honor and continue the legacy of the late Kurt Grinnell, a beloved member of the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe and driving force for local aquaculture industry.

"We wanted to do something positive with our grief to honor Kurt," explained KGASF Board Member John Dentler. Dentler was a long-time friend and business partner of Grinnell, as well as a fellow board member of the Northwest Aquaculture Alliance. "Kurt recognized that sustainable aquaculture represented the best way his Tribe could make good on federal treaty rights and promote tribal self-governance. The Foundation creates opportunities for future generations to continue and build upon his work.

Aquaculture is the farming of fish, shellfish, and other aquatic animals and plants, to help produce more seafood in a sustainable way. Not only does the aquaculture industry create jobs and generate revenue, but it also helps address food security issues.

Because aquaculture is rooted in the cultural traditions of many local Native American communities, it's important to support young tribal members interested in the field. The Foundation focuses on Native American, Alaska Native, and Canadian First Nations students who want to continue Grinnell's legacy through careers in aquaculture, and other closely related fields such as fisheries and marine science.

In support of this mission, First Fed has donated \$10,000 to KGASF in 2023. In addition to this year's gift, First Fed has pledged \$25,000 over the next five years in even amounts.

"We were really impressed by the responsiveness and commitment from the team at First Fed," said Jeanne McKnight, board member of KGASF and Executive Director of the Northwest Aquaculture Alliance, where Kurt Grinnell served as Vice President of the board of directors. "First Fed is KGASF's bank because their generosity funding local organizations and non-profits makes a huge impact."

First Fed CEO Matt Deines hopes the donation will convey to the Grinnell family the depth of respect the community still has for Kurt Grinnell and his vision. Deines also recently announced that he is joining the board of KGASF.

"I was inspired by Kurt Grinnell's legacy and the KGASF mission to empower Indigenous communities by building knowledge and skills," said Deines. "It is an honor to be part of this effort to bring sustainable aquaculture production to the Olympic Peninsula."

"Kurt touched so many lives through his focus on our local community, and we're happy to be working with a bank that shares those values," added Dentler. "We are also thrilled to welcome Matt to the KGASF Board. His experience and passion will be invaluable to our mission." KGASF plans to continue growing their endowment to support more aquaculture students in need of scholarships. All donor funds go toward student support, not salaries or overhead. To learn more about the foundation visit their website at: kurtgrinnellscholarship.org



Above: Toshi Mei (First Fed), Jeanne McKnight (KGASF), John Dentler (KGASF), Nicole Zhao (First Fed), Stephanie Nolan (First Fed), Matt Deines (First Fed), Jennifer Bolton (First Fed)

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Seeking Elders to Join Elders Committee

The Elders Committee is seeking Elders from within the Tribal service area to join the Elders Committee.

The Elders Committee meets quarterly to promote Elders health and welfare by recommending programs and services that help meet the social, emotional, and spiritual needs of our Elders.

Meetings are usually on Mondays from 10 a.m. to noon and take place in the Elders Lounge.

Please mail letters of interest by June 30, 2023 to:

Ricky Johnson

c/o Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe - SCS

1033 Old Blyn Highway

Sequim, WA 98382

If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to contact Ricky Johnson, Elders Services Supervisor, by phone or email. Phone: 360-582-6779, Email: rajohnson@jamestowntribe.org

VOLUNTEER



Elders Services in Need of Volunteers

Elders Services is looking for volunteers to provide repair and maintenance support for elders.

If you have this skillset or a background in construction and/or maintenance, and would like to offer your services to our Elders, please contact Elders Services at (360)582-6779 or email at elderservices@jamestowntribe.org

Paddle to Muckleshoot

Honoring Our Warriors Past and Present

Landing: July 30

Protocol: July 31 through August 6

For more information visit contact our Culture Coordinator, Rachel Sullivan-Owens by email: rsullivan@jamestowntribe.org.



Betty Prince Obituary

Published by Peninsula Daily News, April 15, 2023

Betty Doris Prince of Sequim, Washington, passed away from age related causes on April 5, 2023, at her home. She was 90.

Betty, a member of the Muscogee Creek Indian Tribe was born January 6, 1933, in Checotah, Oklahoma, to John and Edith (Walker) Jacobs. She attended Pierce Elementary and High School and graduated from Chilocco Indian Agricultural School in Chilocco, Oklahoma.

In 1951, Betty graduated from business school before enlisting in the United States Marine Corps, where she was a charter member of the Women's Military Service for America from January 31, 1952, to January 30, 1955. During the Korean War she was decorated with the Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal and National Defense Service Medal. Her most memorable experience during her service was in 1954, when she was one of the women Marines who unveiled the U.S. Marine Corps War Memorial at Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Virginia, famously showing six marines raising the U.S. Flag atop Mount Suribachi at Iwo Jima.



Betty married Leslie O. Prince on June 16, 1955, in Elizabeth City, North Carolina. The couple eventually relocated to Washington's Olympic Peninsula where they worked on their boat, The Sea Prince, as commercial fishers for a number of years. She was also an avid gardener and homemaker who enjoyed family and friends.

Betty is survived by her husband of 67 years, Les Prince of Sequim, WA and their two sons Vincent (Kim) Prince of Sequim, WA and Gregory Prince of Bothell, WA; four grandchildren and five great grandchildren. She is also survived by her sister Faith (Tom) Castles of Walnut Creek, CA; niece Susan Hope Combs; nephews, Dennis Prater and Damien Jacobs and numerous cousins.

She was preceded in death by both parents, her sister Eula Jane Prater and brother Eddie Jacobs. She was also predeceased by her great-grandfather, Wilson Jones, also known as Crazy Snake and Chitto Harjo, who was a big inspiration to her life, nominated as Muscogee Creek Citizen of the 20th Century.

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From Hide to Buckskin

In the second week of April, Lisa and Mackenzie were able to attend a five-day hide tanning event in Pendleton, Oregon. They were able to skin, soak, flesh, grain, squeeze, stretch, work and smoke the deer hide into buckskin.

Per ethnographer, Erna Gunther's notes: "Elk skin: Soaked it in water several days. Let it dry then scraped fur off with mussel shell scraper. Put some fern leaves in cold water soak and skin in this. Let it dry again. Fold it up in small bundles and beat it with a yew wood stick. After pounding, wring with hands. Finished. Treated deer same way. (fur on or off). Sewed two bear skins with fur sewed together for blanket. Tied across chest with pin."



They are grateful to the Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Boards (NPAIHB) Good Health & Wellness In Indian Country (GHWIC) funded program for sponsoring the event and to the six knowledge sharers who taught this process.

The Traditional Foods and Culture (TFC) Program is working with the Tribe's designated hunter, Lori DeLorm, to obtain hides from the deer she provides the Elders Program. The intent is to offer a workshop for the Jamestown Tribal Community in the future.

Pulling the Tubes on the TFC Shellfish Garden Site

As part of the TFC "Wellness for Every American Indian to Achieve and View Health Equity" (WEAVE) grant, Jamestown hosted one of the stops for an intertribal tour. Participants arrived from Port Gamble, Cowlitz, Quinault and Klamath to share knowledge, and visit Jamestown's Healing Garden, Community Wellness Garden, Orchard and Shellfish Garden.

Everyone lent a hand in preparing an amazing shared meal. The following day participants headed over to the beach to pull geoduck tubes which had been pounded into the sand over two years ago and planted with geoduck seed. These tubes housed three to five geoduck seed that have now grown into three inch geoduck with four inch necks! It was hard work, but the work is done!

We want to give a special "thanks" to Tribal Elder Wally Norton, who helped hammer the tubes in, & plant the seed over two years ago then help with the arduous task of removing the tubes.



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 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. The first and third Monday of each month the classes will be live-streamed for those who wish to

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attend remotely and/or study from home. The second and fourth weeks there will be no live-streaming, but Mary and Timothy will have practices in-person at the same location.

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

What: Klallam Language – all levels

When: May 1st & 15th will be live-streamed, 8th & 22nd in-person.

Where: TFC conference room, 197 Corriea Rd.

Jamestown's Singing & Dancing/Waking the Garden

Jamestown's bi-weekly singing and dancing is now held at the Community Wellness Garden on Wednesdays from 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. in the Hoop House/High Tunnel. Volunteers are welcome to help around the garden from 3:00 p.m. to 5 p.m., or to just hang out and chat with friends. Harvest and Hang will occur every Wednesday.

What: Jamestown's Song & Dance & Volunteer Day

When: Wednesdays, 3rd, 10th, 17th, 24th, 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Where: Community Wellness Garden, 187 Marinas Way, Sequim

Canoe Journey T-shirt Logo Contest

A unique way to participate in the canoe journey is to design a logo! This year's theme is "Honoring our Warriors Past & Present." Please use one to three colors for your logo and email the design to Rachel Sullivan–Owens, rsullivan@jamestowntribe.org, by May15th.

Canoe Practices

Practice depends on having enough participants to safely pull the canoe. Please make sure that you RSVP by 5 p.m. the day before the scheduled practice. To RSVP, contact Rachel by phone or email, 360-681-4659, rsullivan@jamestowntribe.org. Also check out the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe Canoe Family Facebook page.



What: Canoe Practice

When: Tuesdays, Thursdays at 5:30 p.m., and Saturdays at 11:30 a.m.,
May 2nd, 4th, 6th, 9th, 11th, 16th, 18th, 20th, 23rd, 25th, 30th

Where: John Wayne Marina, 2577 W Sequim Bay Rd, Sequim, WA 98382

Clam Dig

Eli will be hosting the monthly clam dig on May 22nd. Meet at the upper parking lot of the Tribal Administration Building and walk out to the mud flats together. This dig is during business hours, so parking is not available in the Dental parking lot. Contact Mack or Eli if you need a rake, bucket or boots.

We are no longer able to accommodate the number of elders requesting clams because 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! Please let the Elders Supervisor, Ricky Johnson know if you would like to be on the clam list and are unable to dig.

q̓péct ʔiʔ kwúkʷ - Gather & Cook

Please contact Emma by May 12th if you are interested in being a guest cook. You can lead from anywhere! We ask that the meal include one traditional food. We provide a \$100 thank you stipend. Those interested must have the ability to log into ZOOM to present and guide Citizens and 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 May 15th. The kits will be available for pick-up on Tuesday, May 23rd 11 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., unless you arrange an alternate time with Emma.

If you're not interested in cooking, the TFC kitchen will be open for up to eight 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: May 23rd, 5:30 p.m.

Where: TFC building (limited space) or live Facebook or ZOOM (contact Emma for link, or follow us on Facebook)

Children and Youth Programs

Mushroom Gathering with Traditional Foods and Culture Program staff



JST Law Enforcement Host Teen CPR Class



Above: Azuriah Sylvester and Phin Sylvester (Tammoe-Woodman Family), Cameron Colfax (Collier Family) participating in CPR class taught by Sergeant Patrick Carter.



Left: Kaycee Adams (Adams-Hall Family) practicing on the dummy, Elijah and Eva Osmer (Twiggs Family) observing.

Little Fitness Fun Fridays



Above: Zishe Sylvester (Woodman Family) and Wyatt Cable (Cable Family) enjoying a partnered workout.



Left: Crystal Adams (Hall/Adams Family) and friend Ella Ulin practicing tandem yoga.

Homemade Yogurt



Left: Anondra Hedin (Purser Family), Frankie Garden (Chubby Family), Ada Garden (Chubby Family) making their own yogurt dipped banana pops.

5th Graders Return to Dungeness River Nature Center

By Janice Holiday

What do you think might be the most fun for a fifth grader coming to the Dungeness River Nature Center (River Center)? Is it pulling on rubber boots and clomping over the rocks and down to the riverbank, scooping invertebrates out of the stream with a fine-mesh net on the end of a long stick, or identifying their catch: mayflies, stoneflies, and caddisflies?

Or is it just being able to get out again with classmates after three years of COVID restrictions? For the first time in months, the River Center welcomed fifth graders again, and this time in a brand new self-contained classroom, which opened just in time for their arrival at the end of April.

The Center has conducted over 500 fifth grade field trips since 2002, serving over 20,000 students from Jefferson and Clallam counties. The River Center, as always, picked up the full cost of instruction, staff time and sometimes transportation for the students. Costs are covered by a family foundation that funded fifth grade field trips for the next two years.

The Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe built the new classroom to replace a picnic shelter near the river, used to introduce children to their day on the Dungeness River. The shelter was demolished when a levee was removed, and work went underway to re-open the floodplain and reshape the area for salmon habitat.

The new outdoor classroom, shaped like a traditional cedar hat, contains a classroom that seats 30 children, a sink and countertop, electrical outlets, storage, and a restroom. It is heated, but also opens to the outdoors with three garage-style doors. When it isn’t used for classroom instruction it can be used for programming, such as art and journaling classes, or rented to the public for small events.



Above: Montana Napier, River Center Education Manager, ready for the fifth grade field trips.

The River Center’s fifth-grade field trips emphasize the scientific method and critical thinking to evaluate a natural system, in this case the Dungeness River. The kids are focused specifically on the health of the river for Pacific salmon, looking at their habitat in Railroad Bridge Park. When most conclude that the river can support healthy fish, they’re then challenged to hypothesize why salmon populations continue to decline. What else could be causing this?

“What we want to do is inspire children by showing them several investigative tools and methods, and leave them with more questions to answer,” says Powell Jones, Dungeness River Nature Center director. “That’s what makes for lifelong interest—not just settling for an answer someone else provides for them but leaving it open-ended and assuring them that they can both pose questions and find answers.”

Tribal Citizens and Descendants graduating from high school or college this year, we want to recognize this achievement in the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Newsletter!

What to provide:

- Your name
- Your Tribal family and any relatives you wish to list
- Your school and the degree earned
- Your future plans
- A photo of yourself

Please submit content by June 9.

For more information, contact Eric Greninger, 360-681-4625, egreninger@jamestowntribe.org.

TRIBAL NEWSLETTER GRADUATE FEATURE



**CONGRATULATIONS
CLASS OF 2023!**

Next Elders Support Group, Wednesday, May 10th

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.

Klallam

Word Search

Landscape

World, universe: skʷáči

Earth, land: sčtəŋxʷən

Earthquake: sməxʷəy

Mountain: sxəykʷəyéʔč

Sidehill; bluff: sxʷpúqʷs

Open area; field; meadow:

spətʰən

woods, bushes: ʔəsčáyəqʷ

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Tribal Picnic Save the Date!

The Qwen Seyu Tribal Picnic will be held on:

Date: Saturday, August 5th

Time: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Location: Canoe Landing Site, 1272 Jamestown Road
Sequim, WA

**Please don't forget to bring your specialty! Food plates of
salads, desserts or casseroles are always welcome!**



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.

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.

Library Corner



Learning Our Landscape

May 11, 2023

3:00pm Online

Our Changing Landscapes

Robert Knapp, JST Environmental Planning Program Manager

Since the formation of planet earth (earth, land: sčténxwən) the surface of the planet has changed more times and ways than we can know. The types and quantities of life on the planet are dependent on and sometimes modify the thin layer of gases in the atmosphere. Geologic processes and life itself can change the makeup of the atmosphere and the landscapes. Changes in the atmosphere, whether species driven or not, can change the climate of the planet. Humans are not the first life to alter the atmosphere, but we may be the first species to document our own rapid transformation of the atmosphere and climate. A keystone species is sometimes defined as having a disproportionately large effect on its natural environment. Are humans a keystone species? We have certainly modified the landscape from traditional burning practices that maintain prairies or support traditional foods and fibers, to urbanization, to consumption of fossil energy, to ecosystem restoration. Robert will discuss why the Jamestown Tribal Environmental Program has recently launched a climate and energy initiative, why the Tribe has a shellfish nursery in Kona, HI, and loosely tie together observations, musings, and questions about our changing landscape including recent restoration work completed on the Dungeness River (nəxʷŋəyaʔáwxʷtč).

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

We want to hear your thoughts about the House of Seven Generations

Over the past year that the Library has been closed, Library staff have been working in the background of the Tribe's online museum and archives, correcting and adding information to help tell the story of the Jamestown S'Klallam people. We are moving towards a total remodel of the site and would like to hear your thoughts. What do you like about the current site? What do you dislike? What would you like to see added/subtracted/changed? Please call us (360-477-8503) or email library@jamestowntribe.org. Thanks in advance for your feedback!

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.



Library Construction Update

Mechanical, Electrical, and Plumbing Rough in continues. Concrete plinth caps have been poured and will get stripped and cleaned this week. Hiday Concrete is also working on the seat wall and retaining wall caps (as seen in this photo). We are also continuing siding and some detail framing and blocking inside the building.

2023 Volunteer of the Year Nominations

The Tribal Council is looking for nominations for Volunteer of the Year for 2023, Native or non-Native. This person or persons will be honored at this year's Tribal picnic August 5th (to be held at the Jamestown Beach.) We need your Nomination form by July 21st!

This award of recognition goes to individuals who have shown selfless generosity by volunteering significant time and talent in service to the Tribe and its mission, through some or all of the following attributes and actions:

- The nominee contributed a needed service to community and contributed to the overall goals and mission of the Tribe.
- Involvement of the nominee was voluntary, significant, above and beyond.
- The nominee had an impact on others by providing inspiration to others, performing exemplary work, and/or helping fulfill the mission of the Tribe.
- The volunteer's contribution of time, talents and service and/or length and frequency of service is significant. The nominee's actions have been ongoing and sustained; volunteer demonstrates willingness to contribute and is consistently available and reliable.
- The volunteer has shown exceptional dedication, leadership, kindness/compassion, or extraordinary service.

If you know someone who fits the criteria, please contact Liz Barbee for a form and how to submit your nomination. at lbarbee@jamestowntribe.org by July 21st.

Reminder:

**Tribal Offices and Health Clinics Closed May 29
in Observance of Memorial Day**

Remembering Adams Family Baptism by Arch Bishop

By Celeste Kardonsky Dybeck (Kardonsky Family)

After WW2, nearly everyone had big families. Hence, the term “baby boomers”. There were seven kids in our family, and we grew up in Sequim, one block west of the Sequim schools. The Anguili family lived catty-corner from us. The kids from our families were constantly playing back and forth.

While we were raised Lutheran, they were a devout Catholic family. As a child, I was mystified from the differences between Catholicism and Lutheranism. We could go to mass with them and I asked myself, “What’s a church without singing? No organ? No piano?”

Anyway, when I was about ten years old, the Anguili girls came running across the street so excited and were yelling, “The Arch Bishop is coming! The Arch Bishop is coming!” My siblings and I asked, “what’s an Arch Bishop?” The Anguili girls explained that an Arch Bishop is a high up priest from their church to us and when a Catholic family has 12 children, the Arch Bishop will travel to the home church and baptize that 12th child. Michele and Teresa Anguili were so excited, they were jumping up and down. Mrs. Adams had just had her 12th baby and would be baptized by the Arch Bishop!

They convinced us that we had to attend and see the Arch Bishop. Mrs. Anguili convinced my mom that she should also attend too.

So when the day came, my family dressed up in our finest Sunday clothes, dresses, hats and gloves and off we went. We were all so excited, even our moms. As I recall, it was not a Sunday, but us kids referred it as, “a regular day.” When we arrived at the church, it was already packed with people. The small wooden church was overflowing with people. I thought to myself, this Arch Bishop must be something. We ended up sitting in the back of the church and could not even see the Adams family. Our mothers told us the whole Adams family was in the front pew and, “be quiet.”

The Arch Bishop appeared at the alter, holding a long gold stick and wearing a big tall hat, the Parrish was instantly quiet. The Bishop’s Miter was tall, white with fancy gold trim and other gold do-dads. He was the most ornately dressed church official I had ever seen.

It was a glorious day, one that I have never forgotten.

Years later Mrs. Anguili told me that because of this Adams family baptism, the congregation was able to prove they needed a new church and therefore funds were awarded. The little wooden church that I knew, did not have a rectory, restrooms or a fellowship hall. She also shared that Harriette Hall Adams was at Mass every Sunday and was a consistent helper in the kitchen and fellowship hall. Harriet was the cashier at all the lunches and was always there to help.

Save the Date! Elders Honoring Luncheon

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

Honoring Tribal Citizen children of Harriette Hall Adams:

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

Please RSVP
with Liz Barbee, (360)681-4600,
lbarbee@jamestowntribe.org.

Jamestown Beach Well Improvements

In 2019, a study was conducted with the help of Pacific Groundwater Group to determine the performance and water quality of the Jamestown Beach well performance and quality in its currently location. The results indicated that the water quality is perfect, however it was recommended to move the well 1200 ft south to prevent damage from potential future tidal events. Though this was not an urgent recommendation, the Tribe began this replacement process and in March 2022 a new well was drilled.

The current well was installed in the 1970s and with this older technology, it causes water loss and higher maintenance costs. Also, due to its infrastructure, it is not feasible to have firefighters utilize the water in case of emergencies.

Once this new well is tied into the current system with the contemporary pumphouse, there will be:

- Increased water storage
- Lower maintenance costs
- A continual supply of clean water
- Capability for firefighting emergency services
- Back-up power
- Increased water pressure

To connect the new well, Jamestown Beach residents will experience an hour or two water shut-off and closure of the southern end of Many Feathers Way. Ample notice will be given to prepare residents for this temporary water shut-off. The project is anticipated to be completed at the end of July—beginning of August.

Braiding Sweet Grass for Youth Adults Author Talk



Above: Celeste Dybeck, Monique Gray Smith, Dana Ward and Bonnie Roos

Monique Gray Smith (Cree/Lakota) is an award-winning author, with her latest published book being *Braiding Sweetgrass for Young Adults*. With Smith's extensive work in children's books, she was recruited to take on the arduous task of adapting the book *Braiding Sweetgrass* by Robin Wall Kimmerer (Patawatomini Nation). This version keeps the same knowledge and vision from the first version, but brings the Indigenous wisdom, scientific knowledge and lessons of plant life to the reading level of our youth. It is also illustrated by Navajo Artist, Nicole Neidhardt.

On March 27th, the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Library, Port Townsend Public Library and the Institute of Museum and

Library Services co-hosted a community reading with Monique at the Dungeness River Nature Center. This well-attended event opened with a prayer and welcoming from Councilwoman Dana Ward (Chubby Family) followed by an introduction of the author from Tribal Citizen Celeste Dybeck (Kardonsky Family) and Tribal Librarian Bonnie Roos. Smith spoke of her process of writing on a tight timeline and gave an overview about the relationship between Indigenous peoples and the land. The Tribal Library has the book available, to reserve a copy email library@jamestowntribe.org.

Holiday Craft Fair Applications Due July 1

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 4th 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



2022 Report to Tribal Citizens

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

It posted on our website at: <https://jamestowntribe.org/tribal-council/tribal-documents/>

You can come by the Administration Building or contact Jackie Johnson to obtain a copy. Email: jjohnson@jamestownTribe.org. Phone: 360-681-5629.

Klallam Word Search Key:

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May is National Mental Health Awareness Month

#Together4MH

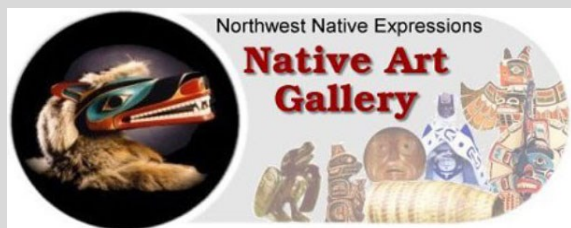
TOGETHER
for Mental Health

Mental Health Awareness Month



LOOKING FOR A NEW BOOK TO READ?

Pick up *Jesintel – Living Wisdom from Coast Salish Elders* by Children of the Rising Sun Productions or *Native Defenders of the Environment* by Vincent Schilling.



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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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 Tribal Citizen Higher Education Scholarships

Fall Quarter/Fall Semester: June 15

For information on Higher Education funding, contact SCS Director, Loni Greninger at 360-681-4660 or longreninger@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.
Phone: 360-681-5629 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>
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Dungeness River Nature Center: <https://www.facebook.com/dungenessrivernaturecenter>
SCS Client Navigator: <https://www.facebook.com/jamestownnavigator>

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

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1 Klallam Language Class pg 9, 10	2 Canoe Practice, pg 10 Elders Nutritional Education Class	3 Singing and Dancing, Harvest and Hang, pg 10,11 Mens IXG	4 Canoe Practice, pg 10	5 National Missing and Murdered Indigenous Person's Awareness Day MMIP Solidarity Walk, pg 6	6 Canoe Practice, pg 10 Elders Honoring Luncheon, pg 18
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21	22 Klallam Language Class pg 9, 10 Clam Dig, pg 10 Elders Weave-In see below	23 Canoe Practice, pg 10 Gather and Cook, pg 11	24 Singing and Dancing, Harvest and Hang, pg 10,11	25 Canoe Practice, pg 10 Elder Luncheon, see below	26	27 Canoe Practice, pg 10 Tribal Clinics Closed.
28	29 Memorial Day Tribal Offices and Health Clinics Closed	30 Canoe Practice, pg 10	31 Singing and Dancing, Harvest and Hang, pg 10,11			

Elders Weaving-In: Weaving together twice a month on the 2nd and fourth Mondays of the month.

Dates: May 10th and 22nd

Time: 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Where: Elders Lounge

Men's IXG (Strong Cedar Group): Men's wellness and recovery support group. A safe place to speak from the heart and feel free to share your story. Food and coffee provided.

Dates: May 3rd and 17th

Time: 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Where: Blyn Campus Elders Lounge

Recurring Elder Groups:

Chair Exercises: Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. (JFHC)

Elder Crafts: Thursdays, 9 a.m. to noon

Beading w/Janet: Tuesdays, 9 a.m. to noon



HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

May Birthdays

1	Joshua Chitwood	16	Theodore Woodard Jr.
2	Michelle Lamanna	16	Cory Shoemaker
2	Nichole Magill	20	Latrisha Suggs
4	Jon Donahue	21	Veronica Davidson
5	Sylvia Perry	21	Jeremy Holden
5	Crystal Neu	21	Jason Holden
5	Victoria Davidson	22	Denise Doud
8	Jokton Schmitt	22	Rachele Thummel
8	Nathaniel King	22	Christian Lounsbury
8	Jerry Lawrence	24	Sherryann Courtney
8	Dixie Herman	24	Theresa Lehman
8	Betty Kettel	25	Alan Kardonsky
8	Dean Holden	25	Ethel Colon
10	Kathleen Duncan	25	Norman Stahlnecker
11	David Prince	26	Gladys Howard
12	Michael Daniels	26	James Hall
13	Victor Knickerbocker	27	Dawn Callea
13	Marian Straker	29	Nicholas Grinnell
14	Emily Croft	30	Sandy Kardonsky
15	Candace Burkhardt	31	Hannah Carver
15	Wachekya Roberts	31	Kathryn Holling
15	Kriska Obermiller		
15	Clyde Bill		

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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
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Public Safety & Justice Center	360-681-5600
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