

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



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Celebrating 2023 Graduates!



Jolie Elizabeth Creech (left) & Sonni Mae Creech (right) –

Tribal Family: Johnson
Jamestown Parent: Jessica (Johnson) Ballew
Jamestown Grandparent: Sandra Johnson

School and degree earned: Lincoln High School, Port Angeles School District, High School Diploma.

Jolie's current interests: Jolie enjoys salmon fishing in rivers, walking on beaches searching for beach glass and drawing anything that captures her interest. She likes being outdoors as often as possible and loves taking her dog with her.

Sonni's current interests: Sonni likes crystals and semi-precious rocks and has a vast collection. She loves spending time with her cats, taking long walks on the beach, and decorating her room. Sonni likes the rivers equally as well as beaches.

Mikaya Arlene Haller –

Tribal Family: Cook-Kardonsky and Chubby families
Jamestown Parent: Rachel Sullivan-Owens (spouse Tara); Father: Ben Haller

Jamestown Great-Grandparents: Arlene (Kardonsky) Sullivan (Cook-Kardonsky) and Dennis "Sully" Sullivan (Chubby)

School and degree earned: Port Angeles High School, High School Diploma.



Josh Carver –

Tribal Family: Johnson
Jamestown Parent: Shawna Priest
Jamestown Grandparent: Steven Johnson

Jamestown Great-Grandparents: Harold and Hannah (Dick) Johnson

School and degree earned: Peninsula College, Associates of Arts in Construction Technology

Future plans: I plan on attending Green River College to pursue a Certificate in Project Management, which I am hoping will continue to give me more knowledge that I can put to use here at the Tribe and continue forwarding my construction career.



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Zelby Rae Gloria –

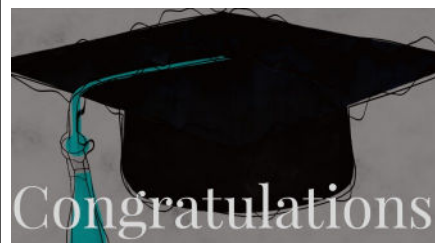
Tribal Family: Sullivan
 Enrolled: Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe
 Jamestown Parent: LaTrisha Suggs (Kardonsky-Cook)
 Lower Elwha Parent: Raymond Gloria (Sullivan)
 Jamestown Grandparents: Theresa (Kardonsky-Cook) and Lloyd Lehman
 Lower Elwha Grandparents: Nellie (Sullivan) and Kasko Gloria

School and degree earned: Port Angeles High School, High School Diploma; Peninsula College (Running Start)

Zelby was involved in many activities (school sponsored and extracurricular) while in school: orchestra, Band, Thespian Club, Garden Club, Native American Club (Senior Year-Chairperson), Soccer-Freshman Year, and High School Plays. Her family is excited to announce that she also received a handful of scholarships to help her future education.

Other Activities: Port Angeles Education Foundation-Youth Representative, Northwest Portland Indian area youth cohort -Junior year to Current, attended National Congress of American Indians Youth Leadership Program-Summer 2022, volunteered at the Port Angeles Public Library for two summers, and local beach clean-up events.

Future Plans: Zelby plans to attend Peninsula College to complete her AA degree to prepare to transfer to a 4-year college. She is interested in writing, psychology, film and screen writing, Indian law, and teaching her native language. She plans to give back to her community and utilize her creativity.



Charles Hall -

Tribal Family: Hall Family
 Jamestown Parent: Jeff Hall (Robin)
 Jamestown Grandparent: Charles Hall
 Jamestown Great-grandparent: Raymond Hall
 School and degree earned: Purdue University Global, Bachelors of Science in Criminal Justice – Law Enforcement

Future Plans: I wish to continue to learn and grow in higher education to be a better person and be that change we are asking for in the law enforcement community. To be a Tribal Citizen and a member of the criminal justice profession I believe I can make that difference.



Jacob Harner –

Tribal Family: Sparks/Harner
 Jamestown Grandparent: Phillip Harner
 School and degree earned: University of Washington, Master of Infrastructure Planning and Management

Future plans: Continue working as associate planner for the City of Hood River and develop skills as they relate to urban design and climate adaptation.



Matthew Melseth -

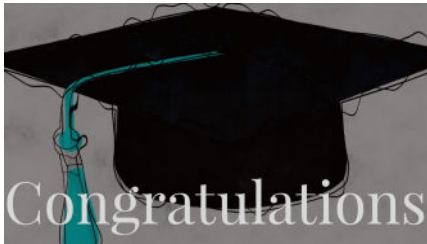
Tribal Family: Chubby
 Parents: Karl and Jennifer (Ward) Melseth
 Jamestown Grandparent: Dana Ward

Degree earned: High School Diploma

Current interests: He is a very active member of the Kitsap Search and Rescue team. He is President of the Youth Board, Public Relations Coordinator, and a Field Leader. He has been involved in Search and Rescue for 5 years. He is currently employed as a dispatcher for Olympic Ambulance in Bremerton, WA.

Future plans: He is interested in Emergency Service's and is considering a future as an Emergency Medical Technician. He enjoys the outdoors, and his hobbies include hiking, backpacking and climbing.

Congratulations! Your family is so very proud of you!



Mary Ellen Snodgrass -

Tribal Family: Chubby Family
 Jamestown Parent: Charlotte Fitzgerald
 Jamestown Aunt: Liz Mueller
 Jamestown Grandparent: Charles Fitzgerald
 School and degree earned: Drew University, Bachelor of Arts in Sociology



Esther Smithlin

Tribal Family: Chubby/Fitzgerald Families
 Jamestown Parent: Teresa Smithlin
 Jamestown Grandparent: Kathy Duncan
 School and degree earned: Central Washington University, Bachelor of Fine Arts in Graphic Design.

Future plans: She is interning with the Tribe this summer and in the Fall she will be moving to Kalamazoo, Michigan while continuing to do graphic design work.



From our Youth Program: Jesse Chavez –

Tribal Affiliation: Fallon Paiute Shoshone Tribe in Fallon, Nevada.
 Jesse has participated in Jamestown's youth programs since elementary school.

School and degree earned: Sequim High School, High School Diploma.

Future Plans: He is planning to attend Peninsula College in the fall to work towards an associate's degree. He is currently working for Cedars at Dungeness golf course.

Governor Inslee Visits Tribal Campus For Rails-to-Trails Award Ceremony

The Olympic Discovery Trail is a well-known attraction to the Olympic Peninsula. During the summer months this trail brings many tourists, specially cyclists, traveling the diverse and scenic route. Because a section of trail passes through the Jamestown Tribal campus, it is common to see these cyclists, however on Wednesday, June 7th, there was a particular cyclist who assembled quite the crowd. Well, it was Governor Inslee! He embarked on the 27-mile from Port Angeles to Blyn on his bike.



Cyclists and Governor Inslee biking on the Olympic Discovery Trail

Rails-to-Trails Conservancy hosted an ceremony at the Tribe's campus to name Inslee as this year's Doppelt Family Rail-Trail Champion due to his longstanding support of biking trails. Tribal Council Treasurer, Theresa Lehman (Cook/Kardonsky Family)

provided the welcoming for this event, which had Red Cedar Hall full of trail advocates, such as representatives from Washington Trails

Association, Peninsula Trails Coalition, Sequim's Wheelmen's Adaptive Bike Program, Clallam and Jefferson County councilmembers, and more.

Trails, like the Olympic Discovery Trail, are imperative to communities because they provide a safe route of transportation to work for some, allow a healthy avenue for exercise and enjoying nature. For more information about the Olympic Discovery Trail visit: <https://olympicdiscoverytrail.org/>.

Photos provided by Jesse Major, Rails-to-Trails Conservancy.



Gov. Inslee with Doppelt Family Rail-Trail Award at Red Cedar Hall's balcony.



Tribal Council Treasurer, Theresa Lehman (Cook/Kardonsky) providing welcome at the Rails-to-Trails award ceremony

Why Register to Vote?

Many unregistered voters have thought "my vote doesn't matter", but this is contrary to matters in Indian Country. Did you know that Native Americans are unregistered voters at higher rates than other communities? In Indian Country, protecting treaty rights goes hand-in-hand with policy making, financial resource allocating and advocacy. Your ballot can choose who will advocate issues that directly affect Indian Country. Elections have been swayed because of Native American voters. For example, Secretary Deb Haaland made history by being elected as one of the first Native American women to be elected to the U.S. Congress, and now is the first Native American to serve as a cabinet secretary! Her journey of this success began at the community level of voting. So whether or not you are a seasoned voter, taking time to vote for is an investment for your community. The political system can be intimidating, but as election dates approach, look for more information in this newsletter. To register to vote or see if you are registered, visit: <https://voter.votewa.gov/>.

Glaciers and What We Can Do To Help

By Rochelle Blankenship (Cook/Kardonsky Family), Tribal Gaming Authority Executive
Director and Tribal Council Secretary

Scotty and I were so fortunate to be able to make a trip to the Columbia Icefields for a glacier walk in Alberta Canada. The tour included some interesting facts that I want to share with the rest of you. A really interesting factoid is that the Columbia icefields are a “hydrological apex”. If you can believe it, these glaciers feed into THREE different oceans. One to the Pacific, one to Atlantic and one to the Arctic. This glacier, which we were able to plant our feet on, is shrinking by the day and it is estimated that this 200,000 year old glacier will no longer be there in 50 years or so, based up current melting cycles. This brings me back to the age old question, what can we do to, as average citizens to combat climate change?



- RECYCLE! The less waste the ends up in the landfill, the better!
- Make a difference with every dollar you spend.
- Buy local – reduce the fuel used in transporting your food and things.
- Stop buying items made of plastic – this includes polyester.
- Ask stores like Costco to recycle all plastics bought at their stores.
- As you replace appliances, look for energy efficient ones.
- Consider adding a heat-pump to your house, to reduce the use of firewood for heat.
- Consider adding solar panels to your house, to reduce your energy bills.
- If you can – walk, bike, carpool or use public transportation – the Tribe offers bus pass discounts.
- If you need to drive – purchase a hybrid or electric vehicle.
- Instead of using water-hungry grasses; plant wild flowers, clover or another “traditional” grass which doesn’t require a lot of unnecessary watering or mowing. This not only reduces your water consumption. It also provides a safe place for the bees, bugs and butterflies to do what they were put on this earth to do.
- Replace your light bulbs with energy efficient bulbs. Converting from compact florescent bulbs to Light Emitting Diode (LED) bulbs can save 40% of the energy and LED bulbs do not contain mercury. Please dispose of florescent bulbs at a designated drop site.

While it may not feel like these changes will make a difference, we all need to consider if we all make small changes, we can certainly, collectively make positive changes to our ecosystem!



Above: The painting “ʔəsxʷənáʔwəs skʷáči ʔaʔ cə cácu” that will be displayed in Washington State History Museum beginning July 22 to September 24.

Spirit Exhibition to Feature Timothy O’Connell’s Painting

Tribal Citizen, Timothy O’Connell (Cook/Kardonsky Family) is a talented artist and carver, whose art work can be seen all across the Tribe’s campus and facilities. Recently, he submitted a painting for the Washington State History Museum’s Spirit Exhibition, and was accepted! The painting is named ʔəsxʷənáʔwəs skʷáči ʔaʔ cə cácu, which in Klallam means “cloudy day at the beach”. The Spirit Exhibition will be from July 22 to September 24, and for more information visit: <https://www.washingtonhistory.org/exhibit/in-the-spirit-2023/>.

Jamestown Tribal Citizens and Staff Learn “Do No Harm” Method of Grave Marker Preservation

Jamestown Tribal Citizens and Staff volunteers learned the “Do No Harm” method of Grave Marker Preservation from the Michael Trebert (MTC) Daughters of the American Revolution Chapter at trainings conducted on June 3rd and 10th. Permission from family members was given prior to the cleaning of grave markers. A total of 96 markers were cleaned. It is the hope of the Jamestown S’Klallam Cemetery Committee to host more training for volunteers in the future. Keep an eye out in the Tribal Newsletter and Facebook page for future opportunities!

Special thanks to Judy Tordini, the President of the chapter, and Allie Taylor, our Jamestown Tribal Historical Preservation Officer for organizing this important training. Thank you, volunteers, for your time!

MTC Volunteers:

Lindsey Christianson, Amira-Lee Salavati, Darlene Cook, Al Cook, Regina Munn, Mona Kinder, Lynne Petitjean, Judy Tordini, Kristine Konopaski, Melody Albertson, Cindy Stallknecht

For more information, please contact:
Allie Taylor, Tribal Historic Preservation Officer,
ataylor@JamestownTribe.org, or Dana Ward,
Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe’s Cemetery
Committee Chair, dmward57@hotmail.com.



Top Row: 7th from the left Verna Johnson and right most Sue Johnson. Bottom Row: 2nd from the left Dana Ward and far right, Linda Ruffcorn



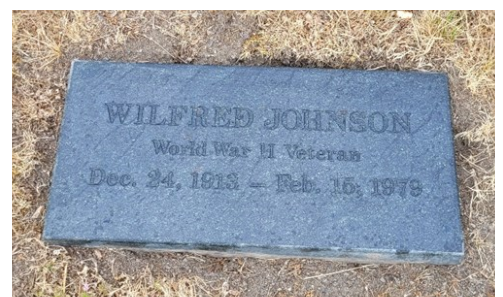
Above: Dana Ward and Allie Taylor cleaning Allen Family grave marker.



Above: Allen Family graver marker after cleaning and preservation.



Above: Sue and Verna Johnson learning cleaning techniques from Judy Tordini on Johnson Family grave marker.



Right: Johnson Family grave marker after preservation.

Jamestown Tribal Law Enforcement Conduct Active Shooter Training

By Rory Kallappa, Chief of Public Safety & Natural Resources

On April 18, 2023, the Jamestown Public Safety and Natural Resources Enforcement Department conducted an Active Shooter training session with the Jamestown dental clinic staff. There were 22 participants who completed an online program followed by a classroom review and presentation by Chief Kallappa, Sgt. Robbins and Officer Carter. The staff were then run through two scenarios which gave them opportunities to use some of the reaction strategies taught, followed by a debriefing and question and answer period.

Active Shooter training is based on the ALICE model, an acronym for Alert, Lockdown, Inform, Counter, and Evacuate. It is intended to give participants a controlled, accurate glimpse into what an Active Shooter event would look and feel like and provide up-to-date strategies to protect oneself and others as much as possible in an active shooter event.

This training has been offered to Jamestown tribal employees since 2018 and is currently available to individual departments as needed. Departmental directors can contact Chief Kallappa for further information or to request training. He can be reached at 360-477-0233 or rkallappa@jamestowntribe.org.



Vicki Wallner Catches Fish of A Lifetime

Over Memorial Day weekend, Vicki Wallner (Chubby Family) went fishing with her husband to catch some lingcod, but one fish had a different idea in mind for the catch-of-the-day.

Geared with a salmon fishing pole, 25 pound test fishing line, a hot pink rubber worm, Vicki had an unexpected hard pull on the line. This turned into a chase nearly pulled her husband out of the boat and broke her pole in half. Handlining this fish into the boat, Vicki found a beastly 134 pound halibut that was 64 inches long at the end of the line. See the picture to the right!



yəhúmæct Traditional Foods & Culture Program

In sad news, we said goodbye June 1st to our Culture Coordinator, Rachel Sullivan-Owens. Rachel resigned after two years in the program to pursue personal interests. She has left a void and will be missed. We wish her the best.

Gather from the Sea and Culture Camp

Thank you to all those who joined us for our Gather from the Sea and Culture Camp weekend. Big shout out to Justin, Crystal and Christine for driving a bus and van out to Crescent Beach campground so that elders were able to participate.

On Friday June 2nd we met up with our friends from Lower Elwha to harvest limpets, chiton, mussels and gooseneck barnacles from Salt Creek. Mackenzie cooked these tasty treats for everyone to try for lunch, and a few elders went home having found a new favorite food! We spent Saturday June 3rd at Freshwater Bay harvesting seaweed to be dried later and used in future TFC foods as well as in our famous seaweed seasoning.



Above: Mackenzie Grinnell (Prince Family), Emma Barrell (Johnson Family), Rachel Sullivan-Owens (Sullivan/Cubby Family), Jorene Dick (Dick/ Chubby Family) and Gerald Lane.

We were joined at Freshwater Bay by several different tribes who shared their seaweed knowledge and helped harvest for our community. Sunday June 4th we were back at Salt Creek to harvest goodies that we brought back to TFC and canned, keep an eye out for events using these tasty treats!



Klallam Language

Thank you to Mary and Timothy for leading our weekly language classes. We are following the Peninsula College timeline and we will be taking the summer months off. Language will resume September 11th 2023.

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Jamestown's Singing & Dancing and Harvest and Hang

Join us with your drums, rattles and voices and stick around for a light dinner. A couple things are ready to harvest at the garden! Volunteers are welcome to come any time between 3:00-5:00 to help with weeding, planting and good company, then "hang" around for a light meal with singing to follow.

Jamestown's bi-weekly singing and dancing will continue to be held at the Community Wellness Garden on Wednesday's 5:00-7:00 pm. There might be changes to singing and dancing with the Canoe Journey approaching so quickly!

What: Harvest & Hang, Jamestown's Song & Dance,

When: Wednesday's 5th, 12th and 19th 3:00-5:00 pm and singing the 5th 5:00-7:00 pm

Where: Community Wellness Garden, 182 Marinas Way, Sequim

Jamestown's Community Garden Volunteer Day

The garden crew have received several requests from the non-native community and co-workers to volunteer at the Community Wellness Garden. The second Thursday of each month (through October) has been set aside to welcome volunteers. Garden staff are grateful for the help and look forward to the community connection. If know anyone outside of our community that wants to give back to the tribe tell them to swing by for our third Community Garden Volunteer Day.

What: Community Garden Volunteer Day

When: July 13th, Any time between 3:00 and 7:00 pm

Where: Jamestown's Community Garden, 182 Marinas Way, Sequim

Canoe Family—"Honoring our Warriors Past & Present" Gift making

Join us for our final canoe journey protocol gift making event. All gifts made will be handed out when it is our turn at protocol at Muckleshoot. Contact Ginnie Chitwood gkitzmler@jamestowntribe.org, 360-681-4604 or Lisa for questions or to RSVP.

What: Canoe Journey Protocol Gift Making

When: July 8th from 11:00 am- 1:00 pm

Where: Traditional Foods and Culture Conference Room 197 Corriea Rd.

Canoe Practice Schedule

Please join the JST Canoe Family as we prepare for Canoe Journey this year. Practices are held Tuesdays, Thursdays at 5:30PM and every other Saturday at 1:30PM. See dates below. Please Join the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe Canoe Family Facebook page for up-to-date information on cancellations, reschedules and to RSVP or contact Lisa for questions/to RSVP.

Six canoe pulling practices and a cold water training (tipping over the canoe and righting it) are required to participate as a puller on journey. If you are coming from out of town, the week of July 16th- July 21st is specifically for you!

Cold water training will take place July 16th, 12:00 and July 18th 5:30 p.m. Meet at John Wayne Marina. One cold water training is required to participate in the journey as a puller.

What: Canoe Practice

When: July 6th, 8th, 11th, 13th (July 16th-21st, solid week for out-of-towners)

Where: John Wayne Marina 2577 West Sequim Bay Rd.



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VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!

Canoe Journey is finally here and we need your help! We are seeking volunteers to help in various ways to welcome the canoe families. We are anticipating around 600 visitors and will need help with parking, traffic control, manning information and first aid tents, dinner prep, serving, clean up, canoe overnight watch and camp patrol. If you are interested in volunteering, please contact Lisa.



T-shirt Designer Selected for Canoe Journey

Congratulations to Marisol Canales (Hunter family) the T-shirt designer for this year's Canoe Journey To Muckleshoot.

T-shirts will be given out to volunteers on canoe journey and Jamestown landing.



PBS Special on Elwha River



"Ten years after the largest dam removal in history—on the Elwha River, in Washington State—scientists are chronicling an inspiring story of ecological rebirth. Recovering salmon populations are transferring critical nutrients from the ocean into the forests along the Elwha's banks, enriching the entire ecosystem."

Watch online at: <https://www.pbs.org/video/the-beautiful-undammed-wild-hope-lvl01u/>

Tribal Citizen Artist Call

If you are a Tribal Citizen and have artwork you would like to contribute to this year's Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Staff Recognition and Appreciation Event, please contact Ann Sargent by email, asargent@jamestowntribe.org or by phone (360)461-6126. Artists will be compensated for their providing their art pieces as prizes for this event.

Free Lifesaving Naloxone Available For All

Jamestown Healthcare has been given a supply of naloxone (also known as Narcan) by the WA Department of Health to increase access in our tribal community. Naloxone is an emergency medicine given to temporarily reverse the life-threatening symptoms of an opiate overdose. Naloxone is becoming an increasingly important part of keeping our community safe and saving lives as we face the next wave of the opioid epidemic.

Opiates can be prescription substances like morphine, oxycodone, or hydrocodone, or “street drugs” like heroin or illicitly manufactured fentanyl pills. An overdose on one of these substances causes decreased breathing and loss of consciousness, which can lead to death. For most people, an opiate overdose is accidental and if they are given naloxone early on, it can save their life.

You could save a life by carrying naloxone. A person does not have to use opiates, or even know someone who uses opiates, to benefit from carrying naloxone. In nearly 40% of opiate overdose deaths, there was someone else present, which means if these bystanders had access to naloxone, the person could have been saved. Given our rural location, having members of the community carry naloxone provides an extra layer of safety, since sometimes emergency responders are too far away to reach someone having an overdose before it's too late.

Naloxone can be given to someone regardless of age or health status. It is harmless to give someone naloxone who isn't experiencing an overdose, and in Washington State, there are Good Samaritan laws that legally protect anyone who administers naloxone to a person experiencing an overdose. We can all help our friends and neighbors by having rapid access to naloxone.

Jamestown Tribal Citizens and tribal departments/businesses can receive free naloxone by contacting Donna Short, Tribal Health Nurse at (360) 582-5940. Donna is also happy to provide naloxone administration training and overdose response education to anyone interested.

Signs of overdose

Small, constricted “pinpoint pupils”
Falling asleep or losing consciousness
Slow, weak, or no breathing
Choking or gurgling sounds
Limp body
Cold and/or clammy skin
Discolored skin (especially in lips and nails)

What to do if you think someone is overdosing

It may be hard to tell whether a person is high or experiencing an overdose. If you aren't sure, treat it like an overdose—you could save a life.

Call 911 Immediately

Administer naloxone, if available

Try to keep the person awake and breathing

If not breathing, give rescue breaths if you know how

If breathing or unable to give rescue breaths, lay the person on their side to prevent choking

Stay with the person until emergency assistance arrives



Molly Martin, DNP, ARNP
Executive Director, Jamestown Healing Clinic

Library Corner



Learning Our Landscape

July 13, 2023

3:00pm

Online

History of the Dungeness River Railroad Bridge and the North Olympic Peninsula Railroads

Ken Wiersema, volunteer instructor Dungeness River Nature Center

The completion of the Dungeness River Railroad Bridge in 1915 and the subsequent rail connection to Port Townsend brought modern land-based transportation to the North Olympic Peninsula. Built to enable transporting the Peninsula's timber to the markets of the world, our railroad made lasting marks on our landscape and economy. Learn how the bridge was designed and built, and how it has been repaired and transformed into a walking and biking pathway for our residents and visitors. The bridge has been owned by the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe since 1995 and has over these last nearly 30 years become a recreation destination point for our community. The recent redesign of the bridge's pathways, connections to the remodeled Dungeness River Nature Center ensures it's use and enjoyment well into the future.

Join Zoom Meeting:

<https://library.jamestowntribe.org/home/ProgramsEvents> or <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87698275538?pwd=WWlpOUdnSkoxQjduZ3hsQ21VWjdLUT09>

Meeting ID: 876 9827 5538, Passcode: 745304

Featured Book: Jesintel: Living Wisdom From Coast Salish Elders

Dynamic and diverse, Coast Salish culture is bound together by shared values and relations that generate a resilient worldview. Jesintel—"to learn and grow together"—characterizes the spirit of this book, which brings to new generations the cultural teachings of nineteen elders, including our very own Tribal Elder Elaine Grinnell.

Featuring interviews that share powerful experiences and stories, Jesintel illuminates the importance of ethical reciprocal relationships and the interconnectedness of places, land, water, and the spirit within all things. Elders offer their perspectives on language revitalization, Coast Salish family values and naming practices, salmon, sovereignty, canoe racing, and storytelling. They also share traumatic memories, including of their boarding school experiences and the epidemics that ravished their communities. Jesintel highlights the importance of maintaining relations and traditions in the face of ongoing struggles. Collaboration is at the heart of this work and informs how the editors and community came together to honor the boundless relations of Coast Salish people and their territories.



This book is definitely worth checking out!

Library Construction Update

We will continue exterior column and beam wraps this week. We are expecting sheet rock to be stocked today and installation to start mid-week.

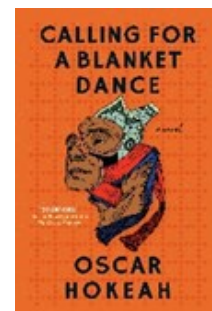


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More New Books!

Calling for a Blanket Dance by Oscar Hokeah (Kiowa/Cherokee/Mexican)

A moving and deeply engaging debut novel about a young Native American man struggling to find strength in his familial identity, from a stellar new voice in literary fiction.



Five Little Indians by Michelle Good (Cree)

With compassion and insight, *Five Little Indians* chronicles the desperate quest of five teen residential school survivors to come to terms with their past and, ultimately, find a way forward.

Manmade Monsters by Andrea L. Rogers (Cherokee)

Horror fans will get their thrills in this collection – from werewolves to vampires to zombies – all the time-worn horror baddies are there. But so are predators of a distinctly American variety – the horrors of empire, of intimate partner violence, of dispossession. And so too the monsters of Rogers' imagination, that draw upon long-told Cherokee stories – of Deer Woman, fantastical sea creatures, and more.

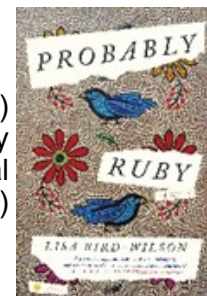


Peacekeeper, a novel by B. L. Blanchard (Chippewa)

Against the backdrop of a never-colonized North America, a broken Ojibwe detective embarks on an emotional and twisting journey toward solving two murders, rediscovering family, and finding himself.

Probably Ruby by Lisa Bird-Wilson (Metis/nêhiyaw)

An Indigenous woman adopted by white parents goes in search of her identity in this unforgettable debut novel about family, race, and history--"a celebration of our universal desire to love and be loved." (Imbolo Mbue, author of *Behold the Dreamers*)



Library Services

Book mobile services—Will take a break for the summer--*unless you are desperate for new reading material!* If so, we fully understand and will be happy to make a special delivery! Just 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 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.

Elders Services Volunteers Needed

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



Jamestown S'Klallam Community Garden Volunteer Day

Volunteers welcome the second
Thursday of the month from
3:00 pm– 7:00 pm



The Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe started a
Tribal community garden in 2020. This
summer, 2023, we would like to welcome
our non-Tribal friends and community
members to help support the garden one day
a month.
What: Community Garden Volunteer Day
Where: 182 Marinas Way, Sequim WA
98282
When: Thursday, May, 11th, 2023, from
3:00pm– 7:00 pm



For further details and questions contact:
Eli Smith – esmith@jamestowntribe.org
360-460-5735
Emma Barrell – ebarrell@jamestowntribe.org
360-681-3414





Qwen Seyu Tribal Picnic

**SATURDAY
AUGUST 5TH**

Jamestown Beach/Canoe Landing Site,
1272 Jamestown Road, Sequim, WA

11 A.M. TO 3 P.M.

The new Jamestown Beach
Picnic Shelter will be ready
just in time for the picnic!



Remember to bring your specialty!
Salads, desserts or casseroles are
always welcome.

We will be honoring our volunteers,
graduates and Native veterans!

Klallam Phrase Matching

For the following Klallam phrases,
match each phrase with the letter of the
English translation from the list below.

sx^waʔnín' cx^w? _____

w'ʔáy' u cx^w? _____

ʔənʔá čí čáyəx^w! _____

ʔáy' tánən _____

ʔáy' sk^wáči _____

ʔáy' sk^wáči ʔáynək^w _____

ʔéməx^w tiə sk^wáči _____

A. Are you well?

B. It's a good day today


C. How are you?

D. It's a good evening

E. It's rainy today

F. Welcome, come in!

G. It's a good day



Paddle to Muckleshoot

Honoring Our Warriors Past and Present
Landing: July 30 @ Alki Beach
Protocol: July 31 through August 6

For more information, contact Lisa Barrell,
lbarrell@jamestowntribe.org.

Cedar Greens

is pleased and excited to extend our Health Services!

We have partnered with Puyallup Tribe's natural healing center, called Qwibil. Qwibil will be sending a Naturopathic Physician to Blyn once a month. Call for an appointment!



Please join us in welcoming Drs. Katrina Liams-Hauser and Selena Eon.

Qwibil's doctors are experts in medical cannabis. They can incorporate cannabis into a complete treatment plan utilizing the best of natural and conventional medicines and treatments. They provide medical cannabis authorization ("Medical Card") and renewals.

Example of a WA state Medical Cannabis Recognition Card:



Regular appointments are available, including Telehealth, and they will collaborate with your other healthcare providers as needed. They carefully follow all WA state laws and work with medical cannabis patients of ALL ages.

In addition to medical cannabis consultation and authorization, these physicians offer a natural approach to healthcare that can include herbal medicine, nutritional counseling & supplements, and lifestyle medicine (sleep, movement, stress management, spirituality).

The word "Qwibil" is a Lushootseed word that literally means to fix oneself mentally, physically, and spiritually. "Qwibil" implies personal responsibility for a journey to transform your body, mind, and life, to become the best version of yourself.

* Contact Qwibil to set up your appointment at the Jamestown location 253-392-2400. *
LOCATION: the Jamestown Tribe Justice and Enforcement Center, 110 Sophus Road.

We are currently in network with Cigna, First Choice, Regence, Premiera Blue Cross, Medicaid/Managed Medicaid Plans (not including United Healthcare). We cannot accept Medicare.



Did you know that the Tribe's companies Jamestown Land Survey, Jamestown Excavating and Jamestown Concrete can be utilized for residential projects? Keep them in mind for upcoming projects!



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!

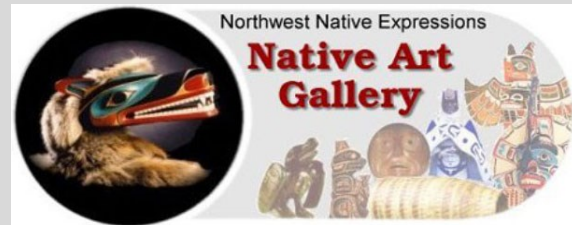
This award of recognition goes to individuals who have shown selfless generosity by volunteering significant time and talent in service to the Tribe and its mission, through some or all of the following attributes and actions:

- 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.



**Need to shop for a last minute birthday gift?
Check out the jewelry at Northwest Native
Expressions Art Gallery!
They make excellent gifts!**



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

TRIBAL ENTERPRISES

JAMESTOWNTRIBE.ORG/CAREERS/

CEDAR GREENS

JAMESTOWNTRIBE.ORG/CAREERS/

7 CEDARS RESORT

7CEDARS.COM/CAREERS/

Human Resources

QUESTIONS? CONTACT US!



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#JAMESTOWN SKLALLAM TRIBE CAREER  

Klallam Phrase Matching Key

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| 1. sɣʷaʔnín' cxʷ? | <u>C</u> How are you? |
| 2. w'áý' u cxʷ? | <u>A</u> Are you well? |
| 3. ʔənʔá čí čáyəxʷ! | <u>E</u> Welcome, come in! |
| 4. ʔáy' táŋən | <u>D</u> It's a good evening |
| 5. ʔáy' skʷáči | <u>G</u> It's a good day |
| 6. ʔáy' skʷáči ʔáynəkʷ | <u>B</u> It's a good day today |
| 7. ʔəməxʷ tiə skʷáči | <u>E</u> It's rainy today |

Salmon Surplus

Distribution

Tribal citizens, please contact Liz Barbee at (360) 683-1109 if you would like to be added to the list for any coho salmon surplus events. If you have any questions regarding the distribution please contact Aaron Brooks at (360) 582-5784 or abrooks@jamestowntribe.org.

Calling All Hunters!

Do you know how Chronic Wasting Disease affects you? The Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission Wildlife and Veterinary Program is holding meetings to discuss Chronic Wasting Disease and answer your questions. Dinner will be provided during the meeting!

Learn more about

- What CWD is
- History of CWD
- Effect CWD can have on hunting
- Ways to mitigate the risk of spreading CWD
- Food safety concerns with CWD positive animals

If you would be interested in attending a meeting in your area please scan this code and fill out the survey. You may also email Charlene Morotti at cmorotti@nwifc.org or reach out to your tribal wildlife biologist. Dates and Locations TBD

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>

Jamestown Family Health Clinic

808 North Fifth Avenue, Sequim, WA 98382
360-683-5900
Hours: Mon.– Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.,
Saturday 10 a.m.-3 p.m. for both routine and
as-needed, face-to-face and telehealth
appointments.

Men's IXG

(Strong Cedar Group)

Men's wellness and recovery support group held in the Blyn
Campus Elders Lounge. For more information,
contact Eric Greninger at 360-681-4625 or
egreninger@jamestownTribe.org

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

Contact Ann Sargent at asargent@jamestowntribe.org
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.

July 2023

Find descriptions and details of these events throughout the newsletter

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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2	3	4 Independence Day Tribal offices closed.	5 Singing & Dancing Harvest & Hang	6 Canoe Practice	7	8 Canoe Journey Protocol Gift Making and Canoe
9	10	11 Canoe Practice	12 Harvest & Hang	13 Women's Healing Gathering Community	14	15
16 Canoe Practice & Cold Water Training	17 Canoe Practice	18 Canoe Practice & Cold Water Training	19 Harvest & Hang Canoe Practice	20 Canoe Practice	21 Canoe Practice	22
23	24	25 Canoe Journey Greeting at stə́tʰəm Jamestown Beach	26 Canoe Journey landing at qatay Port Townsend	27 Canoe Journey landing at nəxʷqíyt Port Gamble	28 Canoe Journey landing at Suquamish	29
30 Canoe Journey landing at Alki Beach	31 Canoe Journey Protocol at Muckleshoot (through Aug 6)	8/1	8/2	8/3	8/4	8/5 Tribal Picnic



July Birthdays

2	Harold Hammer	19	Bette Smithson
2	Cassandra Johnson	20	Cynthia Wallace
2	Justin Brown	20	Owen Hutsell
2	Christine Hegler	21	Victoria Champagne
3	Louis Kardonsky	21	Matthew Cullivan
3	Cody Buckmaster	21	Darryle Adams
4	Michael Donahue	21	Marisol Canales
5	Tracy Kardonsky	21	Sondra Dumont
6	Dennis Wilcox	22	Denise Williams
6	Jolie Creech	22	Robert Bass Jr
6	Rochelle Blankenship	24	Charles Hall
9	Terry Johnson	25	Diane Purser
7	Brayton Ruffcorn	26	Delilia Church
8	Denise Miller	27	
8	Vickie Vieth	27	
16	Sandra Gill	28	
16	Bernard Lapointe	28	
17	Bo Holden	28	
17	Sharon Houk	29	
18	Jesse Ferdig	30	
18	Victor Tuson	31	
19	Donita Peterson	31	
19	Rosalynn McKenna		

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

Changes of Address:

Tribal Citizens: Please send changes of address and name changes to Enrollment Officer Kayla Holden at kholden@jamestownTribe.org or call her at 360-681-4606. Other newsletter recipients: Please send changes of address to Jackie Johnson at the address/phone above.

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
JST Capital	360-460-6890
Longhouse Market and Deli	360-681-7777
Newsletter Editor	360-681-5629
NWNE Gallery	360-681-4640
Public Safety & Justice Center	360-681-5600
Social & Community Services	360-681-4617
Tribal Library	360-681-4632
Tribal Gaming Agency	360-681-6702
Tribal Veterans Representative	360-434-4056

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