

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



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No More Stolen Sisters

By Dylan Godsey, Case Manager Supervisor

The social services departments of the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe and Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe conducted a solidarity march on Friday, May 5th in honor of Missing and Murdered Indigenous People (MMIP). The march was held in Port Angeles and despite the rain and weather, it was well attended.

The purpose of the march was to draw attention to the issue of missing and murdered Indigenous people, particularly women and girls, and to present an honoring and call to action to address this on-going crisis.

The marchers carried signs and banners bearing messages such as "No more stolen sisters", "Justice for the missing and murdered", and "You are not forgotten". The march ended at the Gateway Transit Center where chairs were adorned with red blankets as a remembrance of missing and murdered indigenous people. The individuals were named by family members or designees of the family. Tribal and city leaders spoke about the importance of the issue and advocated for its support.

After the march concluded attendees were invited to the Elwha Heritage Center for food and refreshments and time spent together.



Above: Councilwoman, Dana Ward (Cubby Family) speaking at MMIP event with Councilwoman Rochelle Blankenship (Cook/Kardonsky Family).

Below: Tribal Citizen, Ricky Johnson (Allen Family) and his daughters, Saya and Brinley and his mother, Tribal Elder, Jerelyn Allen (Allen Family) at event.



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Tribe Honors Law Enforcement for National Police Week

The Tribe recognized its law enforcement team on Tuesday, May 16th with a luncheon that included the officers' families.

The event was in conjunction with National Police Week, a collaborative effort of many organizations dedicated to honoring America's law enforcement community.

An ice cream sundae bar followed the luncheon and staff members were invited to come and enjoy a sundae and thank the enforcement team for their service.



Above: Pictured left side of table: Jamestown Chief of Police, Rory Kallappa, grandson, Dakota Kallappa, wife, Bobbi Kallappa, daughter, Shantelle Kallappa, and son, Rory Kallappa, Jr.

Pictured right side of table: Jamestown Sergeant Jason Robbins, his wife Ariana Robbins, Tribal Liaison Jeff Pickrell of the Clallam County Sheriff's Department, Court Clerk ,Lisa McAneny, and COO Admin Asst. Sarah Eldred



Appreciation displays were placed at 6 different locations to recognize the Tribe's Law Enforcement Team.

Mark Becker Recognized at 2023 Sequim Irrigation Festival Logging Show

The Irrigation Festival organizers recognized Tribal Citizen, Mark Becker, as a Honorary Logger. He received this recognition due to the numerous years volunteering and supporting the Logging Show.



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!

New Jamestown Family Health Clinic Staff



Catie Jung, Jamestown Family Health Clinic Patient Care Coordinator

I have lived all up and down the west coast, and by far my favorite, and the most beautiful place to live is here. Although I miss warmer climates, I do enjoy the rain and the greenery that comes from it here. I chose to come to JFHC because I wanted to set up a long-term career for myself that I enjoyed and felt was impactful on the community. The Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe's significance to the community is an example of what I'd like to represent and be a part

of. During my down time I enjoy exploring the area with my two dogs, going to the gym, and spending time outdoors. I also enjoy eating a good taco with a Margarita on the side! See ya around!



Troy Son, Jamestown Family Health Clinic Maintenance and Facilities

I have lived in Sequim for 6yrs now. Before working here. I have worked in either mechanical or maintenance positions. Before working here, I worked at my family's small engine repair business since I was 12 years old. I wanted to work at the Jamestown Family Health Clinic because I have heard nothing but positive things from employees who are happy to work here. There's nothing wrong with being happy where you work and I wanted to experience the

phenomenon for myself. I will admit, it is pretty nice. I really enjoy music, mostly rock. I have played guitar for 31 years. I am an animal lover and enjoy pestering my cats and taking my pitsky (pitbull/husky) for rides. During my time off you can catch me outside doing yardwork, exploring the Olympics, or just relaxing. I am a bit of a gamer and enjoy playing COD or VR games.

Save the Date- Tribal Picnic !

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!



SPONSORED BY OCVA
RSVP BY JULY 10TH
KHOLDEN@JAMESTOWNTRIBE.ORG OR
DBRENSKE@JAMESTOWNTRIBE.ORG

WHO: Jamestown Citizens; descendants and spouses of Jamestown Citizens impacted directly or indirectly by violence or crime

Women's Healing Gathering

THURS
JULY | 13 | 11AM - 2PM

WHERE: JSKT SWEAT SAUNA @ JAMESTOWN BEACH

WHY: To join survivors together in a safe place for healing from any tragedies, trauma, or crimes that have impact on our lives directly or indirectly.

WHAT: JOIN US FOR A SWEAT, LUNCH, CONNECTION AND CULTURAL CRAFTS

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 360-460-5795
Emma Barrell - ebarrell@jamestowntribe.org 360-681-3414




FOR JAMESTOWN ENROLLED CITIZENS

APPLICATION DEADLINE

- June 15, 2023

HIGHER EDUCATION SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS FOR 2023-2024 SCHOOL YEAR

- Are you already a current college student?
- Are you planning to attend college/university, technical college, or a certificated program within the U.S.?
- Are you in need of tuition assistance?
- Contact us today to see if your program of study is eligible!

For a copy of the application, contact Eric Greninger, at egreninger@jamestowntribe.org or 360-681-4625

If you submit an application, please make sure to completely fill out all items on every application piece. If an item does not apply to you, write or type in "N/A".

The Jamestown Higher Education Committee will review applications in July 2023.

SCS Photo Contest – First Submissions Are Up!

By Loni Greninger (Prince Family), SCS Director

I want to express my gratitude to our first six photo submissions, which are now printed and hung in the lobby hallway of the Social & Community Services building! The goal of the photo contest is to fill our building with photos of “What it means to be S’Klallam”.

For our Citizens and Descendants, if you want to submit your photos, please send them to: Loni Greninger, SCS Director, by email at: lgreninger@jamestowntribe.org, or a printed 16x20 copy of the photo mailed to:

Loni Greninger,
1033 Old Blyn Hwy, Sequim, WA 98382.

Please include a title for your photo, who or what is in the photo, and the year it was taken. In addition, please include your tribal family name, and your parents’ and grandparents’ names. The theme, “What it means to be S’Klallam”, is very broad in hopes to capture your definition. I look forward to any future submissions! Here is a brief look at the photos submitted so far, these are truly wonderful captures of the various expressions of who we are as Jamestown People!



Submission 1 (left): Exercising our Sovereign Relationship – 2015 Presidential Visit to Seattle, WA

In the photo: Vice Chair Liz (Fitzgerald) Mueller (Chubby), Councilman Kurt Grinnell (Prince), and President Barack Obama

Photo submitted by: Liz (Fitzgerald) Mueller (Chubby)

Submission 2 (right): Exercising our Religious and Traditional Rights – 2022 S’Klallam/Klallam Mini Canoe Journey Through Kilisut Passage

In the photo: Dana Ward (Chubby)

Photo taken and submitted by:
Linda (Adkins) Ruffcorn (Cook-Kardonsky)



Submission 3 (left): Exercising our Religious and Traditional Rights – 2022 S’Klallam/Klallam Mini Canoe Journey Through Kilisut Passage

In the photo: Unknown

Photo taken and submitted by:
Linda (Adkins) Ruffcorn (Cook-Kardonsky)



Submission 4 (right): Exercising our Religious and Traditional Rights – 2022 S’Klallam/Klallam Mini Canoe Journey Through Kilisut Passage

In the photo: Elaine (James) Grinnell (Prince) and Vicki Champagne (Wood/Fulton)

Photo taken and submitted by:
Linda (Adkins) Ruffcorn (Cook-Kardonsky)



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Submission 5 (right): Exercising our Treaty Rights – 2019 Group Clam Dig; ḡáyaʔḡaʔ (Horseclams), sʔəyúʔəm' (Cockles), sq̓xəyuʔ (Butters), and šiyəčəne (Littlenecks)

In the photo: Michelle Grinnell, Dana Ward (Chubby), Ginny Fulton (Port Gamble), Rosebud Bill (Hall), Mackenzie Grinnell (Prince), Michael Lowe (Chubby), Thomas Doughty (Chubby), Jesse Ferdig (Dick), and Crystal Neu (Chubby)

Photo taken and submitted by:

Lisa (Cusack) Barrell (Johnson/Wood)



Submission 6 (left): Exercising our Food Sovereignty Rights: Choosing, Harvesting, Processing, and Preserving Our Traditional Foods

In the photo: 2020 qéyəx (Smoked Salmon Roe) on ʔəsxáč (Smoked Salmon)

Photo taken and submitted by:

Lisa (Cusack) Barrell (Johnson/Wood)

Klallam Word Search

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Landscape

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water: cácu

bay: sx^wḡáʔčč

point of land: sʔíyəqsən

spit of land: ʔx^wḡ


island: čás

Your Help is Needed!

We are looking for at least 6 volunteers to learn the important work how to clean our historical grave markers! Join us for two FREE trainings instructed by the Michael Trebert Daughters of the American Revolution Chapter!

To sign-up 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.



"Do No Harm" Method of Grave Marker Preservation Volunteer Trainings
from the Michael Trebert Daughters of the American Revolution Chapter

Volunteer Trainings

Dates and Times:

- Stone Markers Training: 12 p.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, June 3
- Bronze Markers Training: 12 p.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, June 10

Location: Jamestown Cemetery, Sequim WA



SEQUIM PRIDE PARADE

FRIDAY, JUNE 16
SEQUIM COMMUNITY PLAZA

Save the date for the Sequim Pride parade!
Join the celebration on Friday, June 16 at the Sequim Community Plaza.
The ceremony will begin at 6 p.m., and the parade will follow.

This event is sponsored by the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe.

yəhúmæct Traditional Foods & Culture Program

púʔqʷɬč - devil's club harvesting

Eleven of us went out to harvest púʔqʷɬč - devil's club, at the end of April. After Mackenzie and Kriska Obermiller shared harvesting tips, we each set off to find the perfect sticks. The bark was peeled for tea and medicine, the longer sticks will be used for walking sticks and the shorter sticks will be used for drum strikers. It was a good reason to come together! Shout out to Rachel Sullivan-Owens, Jamestown's Culture Coordinator!



Culture Coordinator, Rachel Sullivan-Owens (Cubby/ Sullivan Family) Gifted Woven Wool Skirt

During the intertribal song and dance event, Lisa Barrell (Johnson Family), Jamestown's Cultural Programs Supervisor,, thanked Harmony Arakawa & Ashley Pitchford, of the Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe, Joe and Laura Price of the Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribe, and Rachel Sullivan-Owens, Jamestown's Culture Coordinator, for making the monthly intertribal song and dance happen. Lisa also gifted Rachel with a wool skirt she had woven and shared: "a small gesture for everything you're doing for our people... I know your dreams are bigger than we have the capacity to handle... but some day!"

háʔnəŋ cn Rachel for all you do to keep our culture alive.

Above: Mackenzie Grinnell (Prince Family), Emma Barrell (Johnson Family), Eli Smith (Kardonksy Family), Jorene Dick (Dick/ Chubby Family) and Gerald Lane.



Gather from the Sea and Culture Camp

Join us to learn how to harvest our traditional foods and for cultural activities that may include weaving, cooking classes, and beading or come and share your knowledge with everyone! We will be camping out at Crecent Beach Campground Friday through Sunday. We will spend our mornings harvesting Limpets, Chiton, Gooseneck Barnacles, Seaweed and other tasty treats and the evenings working on our weaving and beading projects. Join us for the whole weekend and camp with us or come for the days. See the schedule below.

Friday (6/2): Harvesting Limpets, Chiton and Gooseneck Barnacles at Salt Creek on Tongue Point, starting at 7:00 a.m.

Saturday (6/3): Harvesting seaweed at Freshwater Bay, starting at 7:30 a.m.

Sunday (6/4): Harvesting at Salt Creek out on Tongue Point, starting at 8:00 a.m. We will be heading home at 3:00 p.m.

We have camping equipment for those who need it, along with harvesting tools and buckets. For those who would like a ride please reach out because we can coordinate transportation.

What: Gather from the Sea and Culture Camp

When: 7:00 a.m., June 2nd to 3:00 p.m., June 4th

Where: Crecent Beach Campground: 2860 Crecent Beach Rd, Port Angeles, WA 98362

Salt Creek/Tongue Point: Tongue Point Marine Life Sanctuary, Port Angeles, WA 98363

Freshwater Bay Boat Launch, Port Angeles, WA 98363

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Klallam Language

Mary Norton and Timothy O'Connell III will continue Klallam language classes at the Traditional Foods and Culture (TFC) conference room, Monday evenings from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Join in-person or on Facebook. Contact Rachel for more information on Jamestown Klallam language classes.

What: Klallam Language – all levels

When: June 5th, in-person (no livestream), June 12th and 26th livestream. There is not a class on Monday, June 19th in observance of the federal holiday, Juneteenth.

Where: TFC conference room, 197 Corriea Rd.

In May, Jamestown's Traditional Foods Gathering Coordinator, Mackenzie Grinnell, led a plant walk around the Traditional Foods and Culture Program property. Decks of Klallam language plant cards were handed out and Mary and Timothy led the way as we practiced saying the plant names in Klallam.

Jamestown's Singing & Dancing and Harvest and Hang

Join us with your drums, rattles and voices and stick around for a bowl of soup. We are getting back into the swing of things at the garden and the warmer weather sure has things popping! Volunteers are welcome to come any time between 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. 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 now be held at the Community Wellness Garden on Wednesday's 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. in the Hoop House/High Tunnel.

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

When: Wednesday's 7th, 14th, 21st, 28th 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. and singing the 7th and 21st 5:00 p.m.—7:00 p.m.

Where: Community Wellness Garden, 182 Marinas Way, Sequim



Jamestown's Community Garden Volunteer Day

The garden crew has 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.

What: Community Garden Volunteer Day

When: June 8th, Any time between 3:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

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

Canoe Family – “Honoring our Warriors Past & Present” - Gift making

Join us as we make our gift items for protocol! Each week is a new adventure, come to as many or as few as you are able, for as long or short as you can. Updates on what we will be making are shared in the events on the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe Canoe Family Facebook page. Contact Rachel for questions or to RSVP.

What: Canoe Journey Protocol Gift Making

When: June 1st, 13th, 15th, 27th and 29th

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

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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 11:30AM. 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 Rachel for questions/to RSVP.



What: Canoe Practice

When: June 1st, 6th, 8th, 10th, 13th, 15th, 22nd, 24th, 27th and 29th

Where: John Wayne Marina, 2577 West Sequim Bay Rd.

Clam Dig at Jamestown Beach

There will be a great tide at Jamestown Beach on June 16th at 8:30 am. This is a great opportunity to dig butter clams as well as steamers, if the toxin levels don't increase with the heat (check before you go).

Park at the Frybread Shack, 1271 Jamestown Rd., and be prepared to walk at least ½ mile down the beach on sand and uneven beach to reach the digging area. Please bring your subsistence cards and remember that whatever you dig, you'll need to carry back to your car!

What: Clam Digging at Jamestown Beach

When: June 16th, 8:30 p.m.

Where: Jamestown Beach, original village site. 1271 Jamestown Rd., Sequim WA

q̓péct ʔiʔ kʷúkw - Gather & Cook

Please contact Emma by June 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 June 20th. Kit pick-up will be 11 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, June 27th, unless you arrange an alternate time with Emma.

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

What: Gather & Cook

When: June 27th

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



Children and Youth Programs

Nettle Gathering



Emma Barrell (Johnson Family) taking our Children Program participants on a plant walk.

The children hunted for nettle and collected dandelion leaves. We made nettle pesto and dandelion root tea.

Identifying Salal



Also during this plant walk, we learned how to identify salal.

Waking of the Garden Ceremony



News From the House of Myths

By Bud Turner,

Repairing the laxqínəm Part 2



The refurbishment of the laxqínəm has been steadily progressing under the craftsmanship of Tribal Citizen, Dusty Humphries. His attention to the detail of the exterior patches on the hull to ensure the seamless fit has been a success. All 16 patches are now bonded perfectly to the canoe. It was now time to fiberglass the worn out keel.

During our initial inspection of the keel we noticed a lot of worn out areas where the paint and wood had been rubbed off during the many journeys the laxqínəm has been on. We felt it was best to reinforce the keel with fiberglass at this point. The fiberglass that was chosen was KEVLAR® fabric, a

fabric that withstands impacts and abrasions. Before beginning that work it was required first for Dusty to remove any paint from the bottom and sides of the hull where the fiberglass would need to bond to the canoe. Shortly after that the fiberglass work begins.



He began by applying resin over the bare wood so that it soaks into the fibers of the wood, then applies another coat to insure a good bond to the canoe. After seeing that all of the area is properly coated he lays the KEVLAR® fabric over the resined area and smooths out all the wrinkles by applying more resin to create that secure bond to the canoe. The fabric takes a couple days to cure before the next steps of turning the canoe back over to begin the inside repairs.

The inside of the canoe had the same work done to the damaged areas as it was done on the outside. Again Dusty built special jigs to mortise out the large cracks for the new patches of wood. This work took a few days to complete, along with bonding in the new wood into those

mortised out areas. Also just like the keel of the canoe, Dusty fiber glassed certain areas on the inside where damaged and worn out wood was apparent. It was at this point in the repairs that all of the patching and fiberglass work was complete. Next was to prime those areas on the inside and then onto building a new floor.



It was decided early on that with all of the repairs to the canoe a new floor was also needed due to the many years of use. At the House of Myths we had some extra wood that was perfect for this. So Dusty began pulling this wood out of storage and milling up all that was needed for the new floor. By using the old floors as templates it was just a matter of cutting, assembling, and fitting each floor piece into the bottom of the canoe. Also at this stage Dusty rebuilt an all new sail assembly to complete the final woodworking portion of the laxqínəm's repairs. Next up will be painting. To be continued...

Harvest Management is Not Enough

By Ed Johnstone, Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission Chairman

May 12, 2023

Salmon extinction is not an option, but harvest management alone is not going to get us to recovery.

In April, the treaty tribes in western Washington and our state co-manager finalized the 2023-24 fishing seasons agreement.

The tribes and state have the same goal—when there are harvestable numbers of salmon returning, we provide sustainable fishing opportunities for everyone. That's the sharing principle defined by Judge Boldt's 1974 decision in *U.S. v. Washington*.



It's getting harder and harder to meet our conservation goals because of diminishing returns and loss of habitat.

Earlier this year, when Gary Morishima, Quinault Indian Nation's natural resources technical advisor, accepted the 2023 Larry Rutter Memorial Award for Pacific Salmon Conservation, he said we can't afford to labor under the delusion that harvest management will restore salmon productivity and abundance.

"All things are connected," he said. "Taking must be balanced by giving. If we have failed to accept the responsibility and accountability for salmon, we're no longer going to enjoy the gifts they provide."

It's going to take all hands working in concert, Gary said.

We need to work together to stop the ongoing destruction of habitat, contamination of our water, and predation by seals and sea lions.

In spite of the millions of dollars spent restoring habitat in western Washington, we still have land use policies that prioritize the short-term economic gains of development over the long-term health of our ecosystem. Tribes are facing immediate loss of our treaty-protected rights to fish, hunt and gather. The only way to reverse this trend is for developers to be required to acknowledge and support ecological function, not destroy it.



Meanwhile, our fish continue to be poisoned by contamination from both agricultural and urban sources, along with legacy contaminants trapped in sediment across the region. Stormwater runoff is flushed into our streams containing a chemical from tire debris called 6PPD-Q, which is known to kill coho salmon.

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We are counting on the Environmental Protection Agency, as federal trustee of our treaty rights, to oversee the state's aquatic life criteria, the standards that determine how much of a chemical can be present in surface water before it is likely to harm plant and animal life. The criteria in place are based on the known science at the time they were adopted in 1986.

Another outdated federal policy, the Marine Mammal Protection Act of 1972, also needs to be examined for the imbalance it has caused in pinniped populations—the seals and sea lions that feed on six times as many salmon in Puget Sound as tribal and nontribal fisheries combined. The Marine Mammal Protection Act was meant to protect fur seals, dolphins and whales in response to population declines caused by humans. It was never meant to abrogate tribal treaty rights. We need a new marine mammal strategy to control predation in rivers throughout western Washington to protect out-migrating smolts and returning adult salmon and steelhead.

None of these things alone can bring our salmon back and ensure there will be salmon for the next seven generations. We need a holistic approach. In the meantime, tribal and state hatcheries are more important than ever to protect threatened stocks from going extinct and provide fishing opportunities to everyone who lives here.

Tribes have done a lot of work to restore and protect habitat and rebuild salmon populations. We've reduced our chinook harvest 60-95% since the 1980s. During this year's process to set tribal and state fisheries, the Stillaguamish Tribe of Indians gave up entire fisheries. That's our reality. We're on our way to having a treaty right to harvest a fish that doesn't exist.

We need to see more political will from our co-managers and federal trustees to address the environmental factors preventing us from recovering salmon, and we must act before it's too late.

Contact: Kari Neumeyer, NWIFC, (360) 438-1180 ext. 406 or kneumeyer@nwifc.org

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

VOLUNTEER



**Happy Father's
Day!**
Sunday, June 18

Healthy Aging and Decision Making In The Era of Information Overload

By Paul Cunningham, MD, Chief Medical Officer, Jamestown Family Health Clinic

We all seek out medical information from a variety of sources. In the not-too-distant past, our trusted primary care physician, nurse practitioner, or physician assistant may have been our primary source of information. Recommendations and guidance for prevention, wellness, and chronic disease management were offered in a one to one confidential and personalized fashion. It also came to us in small increments, at times dictated by the cadence of our clinic visits. We may have supplemented such information with conversations with friends and family, along with reading a limited and select list of magazines and newspapers.

Fast forward these past 10 years and now an unlimited amount of medical and wellness advice and guidance can be obtained via a single Google search, a plethora of online resources, and the onslaught of social media postings of friends, family, and strangers. Depending on the nature and frequency of your digital engagement, one may feel informed and empowered or confused and overwhelmed.

Starting in Summer, 2023 the tribal newsletter will include guest columns by myself and others from the Jamestown health clinics, with an emphasis on wellness and healthcare issues of import to Elders and other older adults. A few topics to look forward to include: better sleep with aging, optimal brain health in aging, and sexuality as we grow older.

The Tribe invites submission of ideas to be sent to the Tribe Publications and Communications Specialist, Jackie Johnson, jjohnson@jamestowntribe.org or directly to me at pcunningham@jamestownhealth.org. There is not enough newsletter space or type to counter or correct the tsunami of information coming at Tribal Elders and others, nor do we claim to be the only reliable source of health-related information.

Our goal is to offer Tribal Elders and others the opportunity to offer topics of interest and to learn together on topics of shared interest from trusted members of the tribe's clinical staff. Have you read or seen something that makes you go hmm? Are you or others talking about ways to optimize your and your family's health? Are you hoping that different departments within the tribe can collaborate on an idea that promotes better health for you and the greater community? Please let us know about your ideas and we'll do our best to address them in future newsletters.

In the meantime, put on some comfy shoes, get outside, keep moving, and enjoy the Spring sunshine. Vitamin D and activity are good for your bones and many other vital body systems that keep things humming along smoothly.

*Paul Cunningham, MD,
Chief Medical Officer, Jamestown Family Health Clinic*

CALLING ARTISTS AND CRAFTERS!

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

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

Applications are due by July 1.

The fair will be on November 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



Paddle to Muckleshoot

Honoring Our Warriors Past and Present

Landing: July 30

Protocol: July 31 through August 6

For more contact our Culture Coordinator, Rachel Sullivan-Owens,
rsullivan@jamestowntribe.org.

Elders Support Group To Resume in September

Jamestown S'Klallam

**ELDER SUPPORT
GROUP**

It's
SUMMER
Time

Klallam Word Search Key:

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Friendly Reminders:

- Boat tab and registration for Tribal fishing vessels expire on June 30th.
- Tribal fish taxes are due by July 1st.

Upcoming Holiday:

Juneteenth, Monday, June 19.

Tribal offices will be closed.




House of Welcome
Summer Native Art Fair
June 24, 2023
11:00 AM - 5:00 PM
Inside the House of Welcome

Up to 40 artists!
 \$45.00 per booth

Contact
longhouse@evergreen.edu
 for a booth

360 867 6413




**JUNE IS
 PRIDE
 MONTH**



Library Corner

Learning Our Landscape

June 8, 2023

3:00pm

Online



Land Trust 101: Conservation Easements

Erik Kingfisher, Director of Stewardship, Jefferson Land Trust and Tom Sanford. Executive Director, North Olympic Land Trust

Land trusts help landowners protect their lands through conservation easements, voluntary agreements to place permanent restrictions on how privately-owned properties are used to ensure important and unique natural features are protected. For over three decades, Jefferson Land Trust and North Olympic Land Trust have made a profound impact by working with communities across the Olympic Peninsula to protect places that define our local ways of life. Erik, Jefferson Land Trust, and Tom, North Olympic Land Trust, will discuss why land trusts offer a unique land protection model, how conservation easements work, and how communities can impact land conservation.

Erik Kingfisher

Director of Stewardship, Jefferson Land Trust

Erik is responsible for the leadership and direction of Jefferson Land Trust's stewardship program. He works directly with landowners, volunteers, and other partners to monitor, protect, and restore conservation easement protected properties, and supports the Preserve Manager with stewardship of Land Trust-owned preserves. Erik has been working in land conservation since 1999 and has been the Stewardship Director for Jefferson Land Trust since 2008. He has been an active leader in the Washington Association of Land Trusts since its founding and was President from 2013-2014. With a BA in Environmental Education and an MA in Environmental Politics, he also created and annually operates the Land Trust's popular *Tidelands to Timberline* adult natural history course and supervises other On-The-Land-Learning community engagement programs of the Land Trust.

Tom Sanford

Executive Director, North Olympic Land Trust

Tom is the executive director of North Olympic Land Trust and has been in that role for about a decade. North Olympic Land Trust has been working to conserve and care for lands in Clallam County since 1990 to protect places vital for local habitat, biodiversity, and our culture. Prior to coming to work at North Olympic Land Trust, Tom was the executive director at Olympic Park Institute, now Nature Bridge, the education partner of Olympic National Park. Tom is currently on the board of North Olympic Healthcare Network, the Port Angeles Regional Chamber of Commerce, and Jefferson Land Trust.

Join Zoom Meeting:

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

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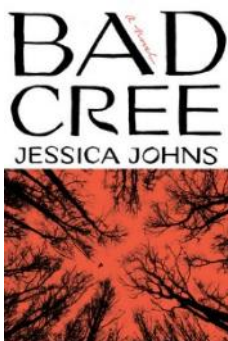


Library Construction Update

Mechanical, electrical, and plumbing continue with anticipated framing/electrical cover in the next two weeks. We are finalizing the interior framing details. Roofing material arrived this week and roofing installation has started and will continue through the week.

New Book! Just in Time for Summer Reading!

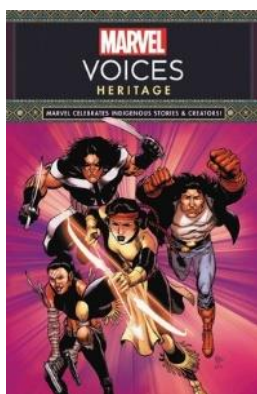
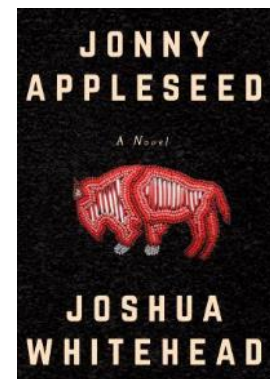
We have sooo many great books for your summer reading pleasure! Below are six of the most recent acquisitions—supernatural horror, Two-Spirit, graphic novel, folklore, fantasy, thriller—all by fantastic Indigenous authors. Check 'em out!



Bad Cree by Jessica Johns (Sucker Creek First Nation)

In this gripping debut tinged with supernatural horror, a young Cree woman's dreams lead her on a perilous journey of self-discovery that ultimately forces her to confront the toll of a legacy of violence on her family, her community, and the land they call home.

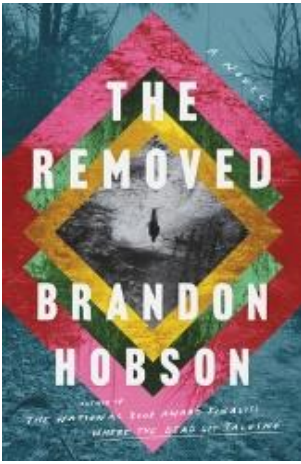
Jonny Appleseed by Joshua Whitehead (Peguis First Nation) is a unique, shattering vision of Indigenous life, full of grit, glitter, and dreams. "You're gonna need a rock and a whole lotta medicine" is a mantra that Jonny Appleseed, a young Two-Spirit/Indigiqueer, repeats to himself in this vivid and utterly compelling novel.



Marvel's Voices: Heritage featuring Port Gamble S'Klallam illustrator Jeffrey Veregge and others

Today's hottest Native American and Indigenous talent make their mark with stories that explore the rich heritage of Marvel's incredible cast of Indigenous characters! Alien invaders discover that Echo hits back! Dani Moonstar undertakes a personal mutant rescue mission — but expect the unexpected when she fights alongside Forge, Warpath and more of Krakoa's finest Native heroes! Discover the greatest hopes and fears of the Champions' Snowguard! And find out why it ain't easy being a super hero, along with American Eagle! Plus: Tales featuring the new Werewolf by Night, the Captain America of the Kickapoo Tribe, the mysterious River and more!

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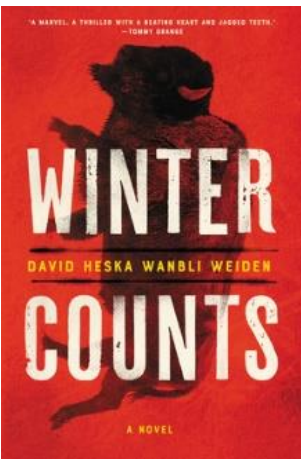


The Removed by Brandon Hobson (Cherokee)

Drawing deeply on Cherokee folklore, *The Removed* seamlessly blends the real and spiritual to excavate the deep reverberations of trauma—a meditation on family, grief, home, and the power of stories on both a personal and ancestral level. “Deeply resonant and profound” -- NPR

Snake Falls to Earth by Darcie Little Badger (Lipan Apache)

Nina is a Lipan girl in our world. She's always felt there was something more out there. She still believes in the old stories. Oli is a cottonmouth kid, from the land of spirits and monsters. Like all cottonmouths, he's been cast from home. He's found a new one on the banks of the bottomless lake. Nina and Oli have no idea the other exists. But a catastrophic event on Earth, and a strange sickness that befalls Oli's best friend, will drive their worlds together in ways they haven't been in centuries. And there are some who will kill to keep them apart. Darcie Little Badger introduced herself to the world with *Elatsoe*. In *A Snake Falls to Earth*, she draws on traditional Lipan Apache storytelling structure to weave another unforgettable tale of monsters, magic, and family. It is not to be missed.



Winter Counts by David Heska Wanbli Weiden (Sicangu Lakota)

This groundbreaking thriller about a vigilante on a Native American reservation who embarks on a dangerous mission to track down the source of a heroin influx is a Goodreads Choice Award Nominee for Best Mystery and Thriller (2020) and Nominee for Best Debut Novel (2020).

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 on the House of Seven Generations, the Tribe's online museum and archives. We have been 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!

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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.

European Green Crab Molt Trainings

Two trainings will be offered:

- **Thursday, June 1 from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.** at the Museum Classroom at Fort Worden,
- **Thursday, June 11 from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.** at the Dungeness River Center - 1943 W Hendrickson Rd, Sequim, WA

The emerging invasion by European green crabs (*Carcinus maenas*) threatens marine resources in Washington. Early detection of small populations gives us the best chance to reduce the spread and impact of this globally damaging invasive species.

Washington Sea Grant and Washington State University Extension have teamed up to launch a new volunteer-based early detection program to complement the existing WSG Crab Team trapping and monitoring network.

Molt search aims to support broader participation in early detection by teaching volunteers what to look for and how to report the presence of European green crab molts along inland shorelines. These molts can serve as an early indicator of the presence of European green crab in an area.

Attend either of these two events to find out how you can become involved. Contact Betsy Carlson, bcarlson@ptmsc.org, for more information. Participation is limited to 30 people per training.



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 July 8th from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Look for flyers with details soon. Enrolled Tribal Citizens may be eligible to use the Tribe's Enrichment Program funding for this class. Please contact the program's coordinator.

Seeking Elders to Join Elders Committee

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

The Elders Committee meets quarterly to promote Elder 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

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.



Living in the Pacific Northwest, there is no such thing as “too many” sweatshirts/hoodies. Come and add these ones to your closet and support the Tribe!



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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Human Resources ↘

QUESTIONS? CONTACT US!



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Nadine Dekema
7 Cedars Resort Properties
HR Assistant
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E: hr@7cedars.com

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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).

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/jsktchildrenand youth>
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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.

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

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1 Canoe Journey Protocol Gift Making Canoe Practice	2 Gather from Sea and Culture Camp →	3
4 →	5 Klallam Language	6 Canoe Practice	7 Singing & Dancing and Harvest & Hang	8 Community Garden Volunteer Day Canoe Practice	9	10 Canoe Practice
11	12 Klallam Language	13 Canoe Journey Protocol Gift Making Canoe Practice	14 Harvest & Hang	15 Fall Higher Ed Scholarship App Due Canoe Journey Protocol Gift Making Canoe Practice	16 Clam Dig	17
18	19 Juneteenth— Tribal Offices Closed	20	21 Singing & Dancing and Harvest & Hang	22 Canoe Practice	23	24 Canoe Practice
25	26 Klallam Language	27 Gather & Cook Canoe Journey Protocol Gift Making Canoe Practice	28 Harvest & Hang	29 Canoe Journey Protocol Gift Making Canoe Practice	30	



June Birthdays

1 Jorene Dick	15 Angel Freeman
3 Helen McElroy	16 Gary Balch
3 Karen Matson-Cole	17 Janis King
4 Terra Smithson	19 Anna Adams
4 Andrew Sampson	19 Vicki Turner
4 Thomas Hernandez	21 Abigayle Wolf
5 Derek Sanderson	21 Trina Bridges - Jeffrey
7 Alexis Erickson	22 Frank Qualls
7 Jay Timothy Gill	22 Michael Maher
7 Patrick Adams	22 James Shelton
8 Drew Balch	23 Nathan Zwink
9 Myrna Rightmire	23 Marcos Hunter
9 Donna Acaldo	23 Harvey Harner
10 Alisha Adams	24 Leah Myers
10 Maya Zwink	24 Michael Adams
10 Melanie Cable	24 Jeffrey Monson
10 Julie Powers	24 Kristopher Lacross
12 Christopher Kardonsky	25 Jack Grinnell
12 Thomas Williams	27 Angela Bill
12 Nolan Hutsell	29 William Trippett
12 Darcel Obermiller	29 Talon Tangedahl
15 Trisha Dechenne	

The Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal newsletter is published monthly. 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 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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