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Volunteer of the Year Award and Tribal Picnic Photo Gallery

Photos by Jimmy Hall (Adams/Hall Family)

The Picnic Shelter at Jamestown Beach finished construction just in time for this year's Tribal Picnic. This annual event is notoriously known to have great food, but also brings much joy and celebration to the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Families and staff. This year the Volunteer of the Year Award was presented to two individuals for their outstanding commitment to providing their personal time in preparing and cooking salmon for several Tribal events over the past forty years. Vince and Greg Prince (Prince Family) making this task of prepping the fish look easy, but in actuality, it is a special skill that has been taught and passed down to them by their father and late uncle, Lyle Prince.

They share their expertise of this cultural practice with who are willing and want to be taught withing their family and community. Both Vince and Greg have brought up their own children the importance of volunteering, and you will often see their children beside them during these events. Their commitment to this tradition and respect to their community is widely-known! It is estimated that these brothers have worked close to 2400 hours unpaid for prepping and cooking salmon at the Tribal events and functions.

We raise our hands to Vince and Greg Prince for their dedication to serving the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe and community!

In addition to the Volunteer of the Year Award, Academic Achievement Awards were presented to the Tribal Graduates: Zelby Rae Gloria (Cook/Kardonsky Family), Mikaya Arlene Haller (Cook/Kardonsky/Chubby Families), Jacob Harner (Sparks/Harner Family), Josh Carver (Johnson Family), Esther Smithlin (Chubby/Fitzgerald Family), and Matthew Melseth (Chubby Family).



Greg and Vince Prince (Prince Family) receive Volunteer of the Year Award presented by Tribal Chairman/CEO Ron Allen (Allen Family) and Tribal Treasurer Thresa Lehman (Cook/Kardonsky Family)



Academic Achievement Awardee with Higher Education Program Staff and Tribal Councilmembers.

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2023 Tribal Picnic Photo Gallery Continued.



Jamestown Singers performing the Welcome Song.



Workers opening up shellfish.



Tribal Elders adding salmon to their plates.



Ricky Johnson (Allen Family) dishing up plate for Tribal Elders



Son and father, Hawk and Jack Grinnell (Prince Family), cooking the salmon.



Staff look at past picnic pictures on display.

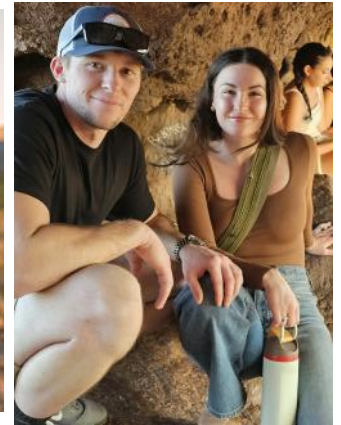


Tribal Elders recognizing Marlin Holden (Prince Family) for his many years of dedication and work on the canoe journey.

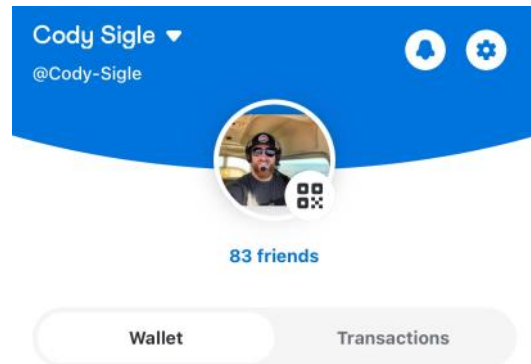
Madisen and Cody Sigle Are Up To Great Things!

Provided by Toni Sigle-Ollom

First, I would like to congratulate my daughter Madisen Rose Sigle on her successful year! She became engaged this last winter to Cameron Parson, started her photography business (she took her cousin Zelby's senior photos) and recently purchased her first home.



Secondly, I want to congratulate my son Cody Casper Sigle. He went back to school in Sept 2022 and recently recieved his Commercial Pilot License with Instrument Rating and is Certified Flight Instructor. He will be working on getting a Multi-Engine certification, a CFI-11(certified flight instructor instrument rating) and Multi-Engine Instructor rating. He hit 300 hrs. He will need 2000 before flying the jets. If anyone wants to assist in his schooling please see his venmo information.



Willow Whoops Author and Tribal Citizen Golfs with Sonny Sixkiller

Provided by Alexis Erickson and Celeste Dybeck (Cook/Kardonsky Family)

Alexis Erickson (Cook/Kardonsky), the author of Willow Whoops, and Sonny Sixkiller (Cherokee Nation) drive out cancer at the Fred Hutch Drive Out Cancer Golf Tournament in Olympia. This event raised over \$100,000 to continue support the Fed Hutchinson Cancer Center and the fight for a cure!

Deadlines for Jamestown Higher Education Scholarships

Enrolled Tribal Citizens, the Winter Quarter/Fall Semester deadline for Higher Education Funding is November 15, 2023. For more information contact Eric Greninger at egreninger@jamestowntribe.org.

W. Ron Allen

Incumbent Candidate—Tribal Chairman



W. Ron Allen is the incumbent candidate and is seeking re-election as Tribal Chairman. Ron has served on the Tribal Council and as the Tribal Chairman for 46 years. He represents the Tribe on numerous issues which directly affect the Tribe. As a long-time Tribal leader, Ron is experienced, respected and well known as a strong advocate of tribal sovereignty. He works at the federal, state and local levels to advance and protect the Tribe's self-governing and Treaty rights. As the Tribe's Chief Executive Officer (CEO), Ron is responsible for the administration and oversight of the Tribe's governmental operations including all programs, services and Tribal businesses.

Four years ago, I made this statement and firmly believe it continues to be true. I believe it is the highest honor for me to serve as Tribal Chairman and represent our Tribal citizens and community. I extend my heartfelt thanks and gratitude for your support and guidance over the course of my 46-year Chairman journey. I respectfully request your continued support for me as Chairman in this upcoming election. I remain passionate and humbly committed to protecting and advancing our Tribal governmental sovereignty, authority, Treaty rights and improving services to our Citizenship. I have always held myself to a high work ethic and standard. I believe that determination and a focus on the vision of our goals will

result in positive outcomes for our people and our future generations. I truly love being a lead advocate for the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe and our community, as well as Indian Country in national leadership roles.

Under my leadership we have continued to be successful with many new accomplishments and exciting developments in our Tribal community. Over these past four years we have experienced unprecedented challenges such as the COVID-19 pandemic. Yet, we have seen continued expansion of services and programs for our citizens and have consistently provided more and better services compared to most tribes of our size. We've been very busy despite the pandemic.'

Some highlights include: (1) the expansion of the new Traditional Foods program and continued support and expansion of the (2) education and scholarship program, (3) expanding our housing program, (4) the managed care health program including increases to the expanded services to Tribal citizens outside of our service area with respect to the federal Affordable Health Care Plan (ACA), (5) the construction of our new 7 Cedars Resort hotel, (6) the construction of our out-patient Healing Clinic to address Opioid and Substance addictions with \$7 million contributed by the State, (7) we are in the final stages to prepare to build a State of Washington funded \$26 million dollar in-patient clinic to help those who need more intensive care in 2024, (8) increased family, youth and children services, and elders outreach services, (9) the Economic Development Authority and its businesses and the enhanced job opportunities and training for Tribal citizens, as well as our successful shellfish operations, (10) increased opportunities for Tribal citizen livelihood due to the shellfish treaty rights decision, (11) enhanced cultural programs, (12) major restoration of the Dungeness River habitat and riparian zones, (13) built a pavilion in the Jamestown Village site, (14) significant improvement to our Cemetery with a new Columbarium and new fence around the site, and (15) the ongoing efforts to strengthen our governmental operations including working to get our properties into Trust status.

I am proud of increased interest, participation and representation of our Tribe in the very successful Canoe Journeys over the last 30+ years, as well as the growing interest in the other cultural programs including language, beading, carving, singing and drumming classes and basket weaving. We made significant improvements to the traditional foods program with a dedicated state-of-the-art facility with storage for cultural events and a commercial ice machine for the fishers. We are delighted that we finished the Sweat Lodge at our Jamestown site.

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I am proud of the success and growth of our health clinic located on 5th Avenue in Sequim, as well as our Dental Clinic with the only pediatric Dentist on the Peninsula. This clinic has improved access and health care services to our citizens, while at the same time we are providing a health care service to our non-Indian community as a highly visible tribal business. Our Dental Clinic is so successful that we are designing a new facility to relocate it in Sequim on 5th Avenue next to the Primary Clinic and expect to begin construction in 2024. This location will make access to these services more convenient for patients and will allow us to greatly expand services to the community.

In the Jamestown village site, we have made significant improvements to our Tribal cemetery, built a pavilion with a Welcoming Totem for our Annual picnic and Canoe Journey events. The new site is continued to be improved to prepare for a small community center for elder, culture, family events including our annual Canoe Journeys. Currently we are planning an additional welcoming totem plaza that will commemorate the historic Jamestown site and the future community center. We are currently upgrading a new well and water system for the Jamestown community including fire protection fire hydrants.

I will continue to work hard to make improvements in our programs from elder services, education, health, and housing to natural resources and protecting our Treaty rights. Even with our success, the Council continues to review and update our short and long-term goals and priorities. This is an important process for us to undertake in order meet our community needs while balancing our efforts to be fiscally responsible with our resources. The changing needs of our community continue to challenge our capacity. Together we will continue to find solutions to address these challenges. We do take great pride in continuing to support our students going on to college and even pursuing post-graduate programs.

One of our exciting projects is the replacement of our old Library with a new Library and Historical Exhibition Center which will be used to expand on our Seven Generations archives. And based on the recommendations of the last two General Council meetings, we have toured a couple of sites for Elder Housing and began developing site options for the Sequim River Road property.

Our Tribal Self-Reliance goals and businesses have continued to grow and thrive. As a result, there are new revenue possibilities and future expansion opportunities for our Tribal JKT Development enterprises. Expansions and improvements include the 7 Cedars Casino and Resort that opened up in August 2021, the Longhouse Market and Deli, and the Cedars Golf Course continue to be a success. The new expansions are growing with our Economic Development Authority's business operations including the success of Jamestown's Community Development Finance Institution (CDFI) to solicit capital investment into the Tribal businesses (2019). This business has been successful in providing low interest loans to tribal citizens and we continue to work toward certifications that will allow us to access more funding for this loan program. Our Cedar Greens Cannabis operations in Blyn opened in September 2019 and has provided help to tribal citizens looking for alternative health options. EDA constructed a new Cell tower in Blyn to sell and provide wireless communications services on the east end of Clallam County. EDA purchased the Sequim Trading Post Plaza facilities in the heart of Sequim where we located our CDFI operations and have plans to upgrade it for our property management business. Meanwhile the Jamestown Excavating and J-Net Broadband operation continues to expand their businesses to now include surveying and concrete services.

These developments, along with our entire upgraded Tribal Campus, have clearly become the "gateway" to the Olympic Peninsula. In addition to improving services to our citizens we continue to use these developments and improvements to our operations to exhibit the importance of our American Indian heritage in this community.

At the forefront of these business ventures is our goal for Tribal self-sufficiency and self-reliance. I still firmly believe our long-term future depends on strengthening our economic foundation, diversifying our business portfolio and eliminating our dependency on the federal government. Many of these projects are contingent on establishing our homelands base and getting these lands into trust and reservation status. This is a topic I have written about in the newsletter regarding the new political and legal challenges. I remain very hopeful that we will resolve these issues for all Indian Country.

In my role as Tribal Chairman over the past 4 years, I have worked hard to maintain our operations in the challenging last 3-year COVID-19 environment that required a lot of isolation of the majority of our staff and dealing with many who caught the virus and had to be quarantined. Meanwhile continuing to thoroughly

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understand and keep updated on all the laws, policies and regulations governing Indian country and ensuring that these legal obligations and rights are strengthened. These issues include protection and advancement of Tribal sovereignty, Self-Governance, treaty and water rights, religious and cultural rights. I believe that experienced and stable leadership is essential to protect our sovereignty, to be more effective in serving our community and consistently pursuing our vision as a Self-Governing and Self-Reliant Nation. This becomes even more critical when faced with today's challenging political times - particularly when many individuals and political leaders from the local to the federal levels in our society do not understand or support these basic tribal rights.

I have heard the numerous comments and recommendations from our community and feel that the top three priorities for the next four year will be: (1) address actions to respond to the Climate Change challenges, (2) move aggressively our Elder housing initiative forward and (3) continue addressing the housing needs for our general community. Of course, our Tribal success is only made possible in partnership with the other Council members as well as our tireless and outstanding staff.

Please do not hesitate to call me if you want to talk about any of the issues I have addressed in this article or other topics that you would like to discuss. I will always make myself available to our citizens and I welcome and encourage you to share your ideas, thoughts and comments about topics of concern to you. And, if you just want to visit and talk to me, please let me hear from you either on the phone, e-mail, or in person.

Reach me directly at the office (360) 681-4621, cell phone (206) 369-6699, home (360) 683-7701, or by e-mail: rallen@jamestowntribe.org,

Ricky Johnson

Candidate—Tribal Chairman

To the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribal Community,

I am deeply honored to write to you as a candidate for Tribal Chairman of the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe. My tribe and people hold a very special place in my heart, and I am committed to serving our community with dedication, integrity, and a strong vision for our future.

My name is Ricky Johnson, and I come from the Allen Family. My mom is Jerelyn Allen and my father is Gary “Butch” Johnson. My grandpa is Joe Allen Jr., and my grandmother is Maxine Jones. My great-grandmother is Amy Allen, and great-grandfather is Joe Allen Sr.

Throughout my life, I have witnessed the strength and resilience of our people. I understand the challenges we face, but I also see the immense potential within our community. My candidacy is driven by the belief that by working together, we can build a brighter future for all citizens of the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe.

My vision for our tribe is grounded in three key principles:

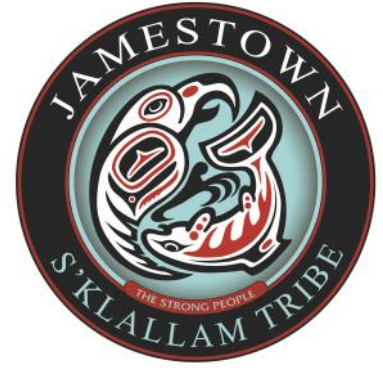
Unity and Inclusivity: I am committed to fostering a sense of unity and inclusivity within our tribe. We must come together as one community, valuing the diversity of our traditions and perspectives. By creating an environment of respect and understanding, we can strengthen our bonds and work collaboratively to address our challenges. This starts with listening to and seeking input from our citizens, especially our Elders.



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Economic Empowerment: Economic self-sufficiency is crucial for the prosperity of our tribe. We have been fortunate to be led by a savvy and determined businessman who has put us in a position to succeed. I will work tirelessly to continue to create opportunities for economic growth and stability. This includes continuing to develop sustainable businesses, securing grants and resources, and supporting educational initiatives that empower our members to thrive in a rapidly changing world.

Preservation of Culture and Environment: Our cultural traditions and our relationship to the environment are the cornerstones of our identity. I am committed to preserving and revitalizing our traditions, languages, and sacred sites. Additionally, I will prioritize sustainable environmental practices to protect our land, waters, and natural resources for future generations.



In my role as Tribal Chairman, I pledge to be transparent and accountable in all my actions. I will actively seek input from our tribal citizens and Elders, and work in partnership with our Tribal Council to make informed decisions that benefit our community as a whole. In addition, being chairman will allow our CEO the opportunity to focus on the business aspects of tribal operations, while I focus on supporting our citizens, our tribal council, our tribal laws, and our department operations.

I am not just a candidate; I am a citizen of this tribe, and I understand the unique challenges and opportunities we face. With your support, we can shape a better future for the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe, one where our culture thrives, our economy prospers, and our community stands united.

I humbly ask for your vote and your trust to lead us on this journey toward a brighter tomorrow. Together, we can achieve greatness and ensure that the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe continues to thrive for generations to come.

Thank you for your consideration, and may our ancestors guide us as we forge our path forward.

Ricky Johnson #318

Rochelle Blankenship

Incumbent Candidate—Tribal Secretary



To My Fellow Tribal Citizens,

I would like to extend my deepest appreciation and gratitude for allowing me to serve and represent you as your Secretary Council woman since February 2020. The responsibilities and the demands of representing our Citizenry is a tremendous honor that I do not take lightly. With profound respect and passion for the seat I hold, I am announcing I am seeking your support in reelection. The entrustment of people into the hands of the elected is one that must be met with humbleness, desire and dedication to those we serve. It would be my honor to serve you again.

Many of you know me already. However, for those of you that may not, my name is Rochelle Blankenship of the Cook-Kardonsky family. My mother is Gloria Smith and my grandmother was Vivian Croft. I have served the Tribe in a variety of capacities since 2001. I held many operational titles with 7 Cedars resort from administration to accounting. In 2016, I applied for and was offered the position of Executive Director of Tribal Gaming; a position I still hold today. Thanks to the assistance from the Higher Education program, I have my Master's of Business Administration. The majority of my professional career I have proudly spent serving our Tribe.

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I represent you today with great commitment and vigor to our people, culture and community. The resources that our Tribe enjoys today are the fruits of the life-long labors of our past council members, citizenry, ancestors and Elders. I had many lofty goals as a first term council member, but my primary goal was to learn the inner workings of tribal government and to better understand the Tribes strategic framework and goals moving forward. Our primary job as or on council is to set the direction of our tribal government, ensure accountability, provide support and guidance which are key areas I have focused on over the last three years. My focus remains on ensuring our resources are appropriately allocated to promote growth and success of all the vital programs that protect our people, our community and our environment.

One area of vulnerability I have faced, as many before me and many that come after me will face, is that newly elected officials often lack previous experience serving on a government council. These last three years have been an opportunity for me to utilize the skills, knowledge and understanding I have while learning and gaining further understanding of the key issues and priorities of our tribe. In order to be successful in this role, I have learned the value of understanding what you do not know, while seeking the wisdom, guidance and education necessary to make impactful decisions.

As a working professional, serving on council, I have the unique opportunity to see things from an operational perspective and from a council perspective. I not only have the ability to see things from a council scope, but also as an employee and a recipient of the policies we put in place.

Three years ago, I made a commitment to you to dedicate myself to learning and leading with the health and welfare of our people as the utmost priority. I believe I have held true to that pledge. It is my desire to continue to be a voice for our citizenry.

If I can answer any questions, please feel free to email me at rblankenship@jamestowntribe.org or call me at 360-460-0045.

Healing of the Canoe Youth Program Calendar

Provided by Social and Community Services

We are changing up our Healing of the Canoe (HOC) youth programming to allow our staff to take this group to more community and cultural events and activities outside of conventional hours.

HOC will still meet regularly on Wednesdays after school, but please watch for monthly calendars for additional program days.

Calendars will be on the Jamestown S’Klallam Children, Youth and Teen Programs Face Book page.

If you do not have access, please let the after-school staff know an alternative way of receiving this calendar that is best for your family.

We are hoping these changes will increase participation! We always appreciate family support in encouraging your youth to attend their Tribal programs.


JSKT Youth Programs

2023 October

All Littles program starts after school and ends at 5pm unless noted!

TUES and THURS Port Angeles Littles

Activities subject to change! We will do our best to keep communication timely. Please watch our FB page. If this is not an option, please give staff the best email or way of communication.



SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2 Littles	3 Littles	4 HOC Traditional Garden	5 Littles	6 Littles	7
8	9 Girl's/Boys HOC Groups Time TBD NO Littles Campus Closed	10 Littles	11 HOC Traditional Garden	12 Littles	13 Littles	14 HOC TF Garden Applepalooza 10am-3pm
15	16 Littles	17 Littles	18 HOC Traditional Garden	19 Littles	20 Littles	21
22	23 Littles	24 Littles	25 HOC Traditional Garden	26 Littles	27 Littles	28
29	30 Littles 9am start pick up 5pm start drop off	31 Halloween Party 1:30pm-3:30pm	1 HOC 10:45am start pick up 3pm start drop off Littles 9am start pick up 5pm start drop off	2 Littles	3 Littles	4

*Tuesday 31st Programs pick up start at about 10:45am. HOC/TEENS, LITTLES and ELDERS

all invited to party at 1:30pm. Games, prizes, food, and music! More info to come!

Tribal Elections Information

Q: When Will I be getting a ballot? **A:** Ballots will be mailed out the first week of October. If you've had a change in address, please provide the Enrollment Officer with this new address. Contact Kayla Holden at kholden@jamestowntribe.org.

Q: When is the voting? **A:** Ballots will be casted on November 7, and must be post marked prior to that day if you are mailing in your ballot.

Q: I have a question for the Election Board, how do I get ahold of someone? **A:** Call 360-683-1109 and leave a name, number, and best for an Election Board representative to return your call.

Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe Welcomes Historic Polynesian Voyaging Canoe at Maritime Center

By Luke Strong– Cveitch, Tribal Planning Director



On September 5th, Dana Ward (Tribal Council/Chubby Family) and Celeste Dybeck (Cook/Kardonsky Family) welcomed the Hōkūle'a and crew members of the Polynesian Voyaging Society into S'Klallam territory on behalf of the Tribe. The Hōkūle'a is a double-hulled voyaging canoe built in the tradition of ancient Hawaiian wa'a kaulua.

Currently, the Hōkūle'a is on a four year journey, called Moananuiākea. Similar to Tribal Canoe Journey, the Hōkūle'a's mission is to reclaim culture and educate people on voyaging traditions to ensure the knowledge is not lost. The Moananuiākea voyage hopes to engage with communities around the Pacific and bring attention to the importance of our oceans, nature, science, traditional knowledge and indigenous wisdom. The crew expects to visit 36 countries and archipelagoes, nearly 100 indigenous territories, and 345 ports.



The Hōkūle'a crew tied up to the Dock at the Northwest Maritime Center and offered the public tours of the unique voyaging canoe after the landing protocol and welcoming ceremony. Jamestown S'Klallam and Port Gamble S'Klallam singers and drummers shared several songs and Celeste gifted the Hōkūle'a crew cedar roses made by Cathy MscGregor (Lambert/Reyes Family). More information on the Hōkūle'a and their Moananuiākea voyage can be found at: hokulea.com/

yəhúmæct Traditional Foods & Culture Program

Jamestown's Singing & Dancing and Harvest and Hang

Join us for the last days of singing at the garden. We'll move inside the high tunnel/green house, turn on the pretty lights and the heaters, warm up our drums and sing. Maybe we'll even do a little dancing! It's also soup season, so we'll cook up something from the garden AND there's plenty of squash and onions to take home. Wellness Garden on Wednesday's 5:00-7:00 pm.

What: Jamestown Song & Dance

When: October 4th & 18th

Where: Community Wellness Garden, 182 Marinas Way, Sequim

Jamestown's Community Garden Volunteer Day

There's time for one last Community Garden volunteer day and it will be October 12th. It's time to put the garden to rest and harvest a few of the remaining squash. Garden staff are grateful for the help and look forward to the community connection. If you know anyone outside of our community that wants to give back to the Tribe tell them to swing by for our final Community Garden Volunteer Day.

What: Community Garden Volunteer Day

When: October 12th, 2023

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

2nd Annual Movie Night at the Garden

We're still undecided on what movie to watch at our Indigenous People day drive in movie, so send us any suggestions. If you joined us last year, hopefully you remember the fun we had at our makeshift drive in night. Popcorn and nettle tea or cocoa will be provided.

What: Drive-In movie night

When: October 9th, 2023, movie starts at dusk

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

Apple Palooza/Putting the Garden to Rest

It's time for one of our favorite and most popular events... Apple Palooza!

The apple press is rented, the bottles will be washed (please bring any bottles/jugs you have) and we just need to pick, wash and press the apples for cider.

The event wouldn't be complete without soup or chowder and some frybread to go along. This year we're combining Apple Palooza with Putting the garden to rest. We'll start in the garden, sing a song, give our thanks for a bountiful year, then walk over to the orchard to start picking apples.

What: Community Garden Volunteer Day

When: October 12th, 2023

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



Klallam Language

Summer is over and it's time to start up with our Klallam Language classes. Once again our amazing volunteers, Mary Norton and Timothy O'Connell III will be leading us in monthly language classes. Join us in person at the TFC conference room or live on Facebook.

What: Klallam Language

When: Monday's in October, 9th, 16th, 23rd & 30th. 5:30-6:30

Where: Traditional Foods & Culture conference room, 197 Corriea Rd, Sequim or Live on Facebook

Gather & Cook

Please contact Emma by October 11th if you are interested in being a guest cook, you can lead from anywhere! We ask that the meal include one traditional food. We provide a \$100 thank you stipend. Those interested must have the ability to log into ZOOM to present and guide citizens/ 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 October 20th. Kit pick-up will be Tuesday September 24th 11-5:30 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 or assisting as we follow along and cook the meal for everyone in attendance to enjoy together after the camera is off.

What: Gather & Cook

Where: ZOOM and at TFC kitchen

When: October 24th, 5:30 p.m.

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2023 Summer Teen Program Interns

Provided by Social and Community Services



As a first-year intern Amara Osmer worked for the Resort. She assisted the house cleaning department. Amara Osmer is a Jamestown descendant from the Twiggs family.



As a second-year intern Franky Garden worked with The Northwest School of Boatbuilders learning building skills and woodworking. Franky Garden is a descendant of the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe from the Twiggs family.



As a first-year intern Sofia Chavez was placed with Social and Community Services. She helped organize important projects and assisted with day-to-day needs. Sofia Chavez is from the Shoshone Paiute of Fallon Tribe.



As a first-year intern Cameron Colfax was placed with at Northwest Native Expressions. He assisted with customers and helped with restocking and inventory. Cameron Colfax is a descendant of the Jamestown and Makah Tribes, from the Collier and Colfax families.

Subsistence Cards Due

Attention Tribal Citizens with Subsistence Cards, you must return your card to Liz Barbee by **October 15**. If it is not returned by this deadline, there will be a \$50 fine, and another cannot be reissued to the fisher for the following six months. For more information, contact Liz Barbee at lbarbee@jamestowntribe.org or 360-683-1109.



As a second-year intern Azuriah Sylvester worked with the Traditional Foods team at the local canoe landings. He also learned how to pull in the canoe. After the Canoe Journey, his duties included working at the Tribal garden. Azuriah Sylvester is a descendant of the Jamestown and Chimacum Tribe from the Tamoy Woodman Family.



As a second-year intern Rigo Chavez worked with Tribal citizen Cody Buckmaster at his landscaping business. Rigo Chavez is Shoshone Paiute of Fallon Tribe.

One person's junk is another person's treasure!

What: 1st Annual End of the Summer Yard Sale. Multi-booth sellers will be selling a variety of goodies. *Cash only - Small bills and quarters*

Where: Red Cedar Hall

When: Saturday, October 28th, 9am - 3pm

Questions? Contact Christine Kiehl at ckiehl@jamestowntribe.org or 360-681-4636 and leave a name, number, and best time to call.

Attention Tribal Veterans:

In preparation for Veterans Day, we are requesting that Tribal Veterans provide their current contact information and photo, as with any photos of them in the service. Please communicate suggestions and ideas for a Veterans Day lunch or activity. For more information, contact Al Fletcher, Tribal Veteran Representative at 5462elk@gmail.com or 360-434-4056.

Healing Clinic Receives 1.6 Million For Mobile Unit

The Healing Clinic, now having been open for a little over a year, has a continuous stream of patients, and currently has 149 enrolled. Substance abuse has been a growing issue on the Olympic Peninsula, which is one of the primary reasons why the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe, Jamestown Family Health Clinic and other partners sought to create an evidence-based treatment facility.

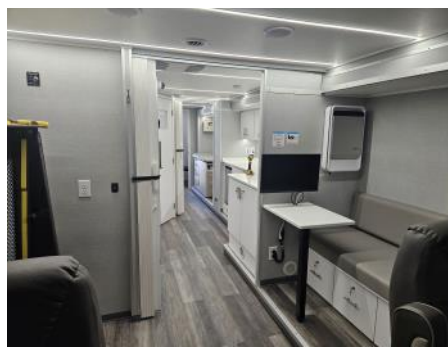
There are many misconceptions about opioid substance addiction and treatment. The biggest being:

- Taking the Methadone medication makes you impaired.
- It takes a long time to get addicted.
- Addicts can just stop using it if they try hard enough.
- Only people with certain backgrounds struggle or will struggle with addiction.
- Finding treatment is easy and there's resources everywhere!

The facts:

- Methadone does NOT make the patient impaired. It is not the cure for addiction, but one part of a treatment plan that helps the brain and nervous system respond to pain and reduces opioid cravings, withdrawal, and blocks the effects of opioids. This medication, when prescribed by a doctor, can help patients in recovery and reclaim their lives. The goal is to feel normal and not to be on a cycle of substance misuse.
- It does NOT take a long amount of time to become addicted to substances. For fentanyl, it takes just a week or two to get "hooked". For many people, substance misuse begins before the age of twenty and becomes a coping mechanism for stressful events and life situations.
- Just stopping is NOT an option. The way in which opioids affect the body and brain is debilitating and dangerous if stopping cold turkey. Opioids change the brain's way of processing feelings of pain and pleasure, so when this substance is stopped suddenly, the brain cannot function. There are evidence-based practices in treatment centers, like the Healing Clinic, that focus on setting individuals up for success with tools at hand. Studies have shown that less than 10% of those who quit cold turkey remain sober.
- Addiction can affect anyone, no matter what walk of life. Currently, the average patient age at the Healing Clinic is 40 years old, and less than fifteen patients lack housing. Every situation is imaginable, and treatment does not have a strict end time point and each patient is different.
- There are resources available here on the Olympic Peninsula, however it is really daunting and difficult to know what's out there when one is struggling and in survival mode. For many treatment is like a full-time job because they have to travel many miles every day, find childcare and transportation, and take time off of work. Treatment is even harder if the basic needs are not met in one's life. For instance, housing is the hardest thing to help with because there is a lack of affordable housing in the area. The nearest comprehensive treatment center is in the Seattle area.

Recently, the Healing Clinic was awarded 1.6 million dollars from the Healthcare Authority to make a mobile medication unit, essentially a little Healing Clinic on wheels. These funds will cover the full cost of the unit (motorhome) and operation costs for a handful of few years. There were only five awardees in the state of Washington to receive this grant, and the Healing Clinic is the only center that is rural – the rest are in the Seattle area.



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The plan is that the mobile unit will go out to Forks Monday through Friday and provide services to folks who live on the west end. Patients will have access to a case manager, substance use disorder counselor, medical provider, and medication. This unit has pop-outs for exam and treatment rooms, a nurse area for medicine dispensing, a small lab, and many security cameras. The goal is to offer all the essential services at the Healing Clinic in Forks so that individuals do not need to drive to Sequim everyday and reduce other treatment seeking barriers. Depending on the needs of the community, these services can adapt.

This is an exciting upcoming service for the Healing Clinic, which hopefully will begin in early 2024 or sooner!

Tribal Vaccination Clinics

Flu and Covid

Wednesday, October 4th

8:00 am – 11:45 am

OR

Friday, October 6th

1:00 pm – 4:45 pm

Jamestown Family Health Clinic
Upstairs Meeting Room
808 N. 5th Ave, Sequim

Open to Jamestown Tribal Citizens & Spouses

Call Billie at (360) 582 - 4858
to make your appointment

JOIN US FOR A

halloween PARTY

RED CEDAR HALL

CALLING ALL JKT HOC YOUTH, TEENS, LITTLES AND THEIR FAMILIES
AND ELDERS READY FOR SOME FUN!!!

MUSIC, SNACKS, GAMES
PRIZES FOR BEST COSTUMES,
PUMPKIN CARVING, BEST DANCER, ETC.

BOO!

TUES OCT 31 1:30 PM-3:30PM

Elders or Families please RSVP please by Oct. 27th
dbrenske@jamestowntribe.org
No early arrivals please! Room reserved with earlier event until 1:30pm.

Klallam Phrase Matching:

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

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|----------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. háʔnəŋ cn, nəščáyaʔčáʔ. | A I'm going home. |
| 2. tɬwín cxw ʔučʔ | B Where are you going? |
| 3. túkʷ cn. | C Thank you my friends. |
| 4. túkʷ caʔn. | D Come again. |
| 5. túkʷ st. | E We're going home. |
| 6. ʔáy'cxw kwí ʔənʔá. | F I'll go home. |
| 7. húy! | G Goodbye then! |
| 8. húy'kwí! | H Goodbye now! |
| 9. húy'kwaʔčáʔ! | I Goodbye! |

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!

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Library Corner

Learning Our Landscape

October 12, 2023
3:00 pm — 4:30 pm
Online

“Clovis First” is Wrong **Gary Wessen, PhD., RPA**

Archaeologist Gary Wessen will talk about recent discoveries which show that the ca. 12,000-year-old "Clovis First" idea, which has dominated archaeological thinking for much of the 20th Century, is wrong. People have clearly been in North America for at least 22,000 years. He will focus predominantly on western North America and provide some details about 14,000 to 18,000 year old sites in Oregon, Washington, and Idaho, as well as the 20,000 to 22,000 year old human footprints at White Sands, New Mexico, which is an extraordinary location with amazing stories to tell.

Join Zoom Meeting <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81505777609>
Meeting ID: 815 0577 7609

Save the Date! Film Night!

The Tribal Library is partnering with the Dungeness River Nature Center to present a series of films this fall/winter starting in September.

Thursday, October 12
6:30pm-8:30pm
At the Dungeness River Nature Center

Tribal Library Receives Books From the Library of Congress

Last fall Hayden Davis from Rep. Derek Kilmer's Washington, D.C. Office inquired whether we would be interested in participating in the Library of Congress' Surplus Book Program. Through this program surplus donated books can be directed by Members of Congress to nonprofits and local libraries.

Every year, the Library of Congress (LOC) receives hundreds of thousands of excess books from authors and publishers, and to handle this flood of books they receive every year, they established a program to donate books to nonprofits and libraries. Congressional Staff go to the LOC and select books from the warehouse to send to libraries in their member's district.

We, of course, said YES! We would be thrilled to receive free surplus books. A few months ago, we received the first three boxes of books. Many of the books are about natural resources. Here are a few of them:

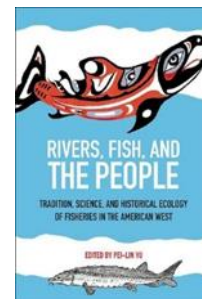


Library Construction Update

Interior painting and ceiling grid have been completed. Electrical, plumbing, and HVAC trim out continues. Exterior site finishes have begun and will continue through this week. Tile, interior beam wraps, and staining also continue this week.

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Rivers, Fish, and the People: tradition, science, and historical ecology of fisheries in the American West by Pei-Lin Yu presents a unique synthesis of scientific discoveries and traditional knowledge about the ecology of iconic river species in the American West.

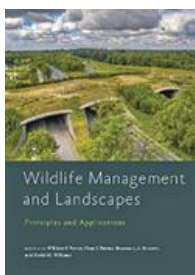


Managing environmental conflict: an Earth Institute sustainability primer by Joshua D. Fisher

Conflicts frequently arise over environmental issues such as land use, natural resource management, and laws and regulation, emerging from diverging interests and values among stakeholders. This book is a primer on causes of and solutions to such conflicts. It provides a foundational overview of the theory and practice of collaborative approaches to managing environmental disputes.

Indigenous environmental justice by Karen Jarratt-Snyder

The book explores the ongoing effects of colonization and emphasizes Native American tribes as governments rather than ethnic minorities. Combining elements of legal issues, human rights issues, and sovereignty issues, Indigenous Environmental Justice creates a clear example of community resilience in the face of corporate greed and state indifference.



Wildlife management and landscapes: principles and applications by William F. Porter
Wildlife management specialists and landscape ecologists offer a new perspective on the important intersection of these fields in the twenty-first century.

Feed and feeding practices in aquaculture by Allen D. Davis plays an important role in the successful production of fish and other seafood for human consumption.



Library Services

Book mobile services—We will continue to take a break--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.



Raising Children Together

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(We Raise Our Children)
Group

(We do the hard work and make a better place for them)

Thursday, October 26th 10:30am-1:00pm

Location: Hummingbird Hall

Up Zaccardo Road at the youth programs building

Craft, lunch, planning events for our group for the school year! School supplies support if needed.

Ladies, school has started, and we need to support each other again, regularly. We have missed you this summer! We are all not without life challenges, you are not alone. Being a parent, and carrying many roles is hard! We have many supports here for you.

Daycare or transportation available if requested in advance please.

RSVP if possible (or if not possible, just show up) and any questions, please contact Dustin (dbrenske@jamestowntribe.org) or Jessica (jhumphries@jamestowntribe.org)



2023 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION WALL OF FAME



Jamestown
S'Klallam Tribe

Jack Meyer



Jack has chosen to serve the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe for consecutive bids. He has demonstrated a willingness to adapt to a changing transit program with free fares to tribal employees and citizens.

His route is a challenge to keep on time due to its interlining with a deviated fixed route for paratransit rides – but Jack gets the employees to work safely and on time before the buildings are open.

Jack is a reliable operator with a can-do attitude. He is much appreciated by the traditional foods program for making flag stops for Elders.

Jack can be given the Jamestown route for life – and we would say há?nəḡ cn, (thank you).



Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe's Holiday Art and Craft Fair

Featuring the handiwork of more than
40 Native and non-Native artists!

Also includes a bake sale and raffle to
benefit Tribal Programs

Saturday, November 4th
From 9 a.m. – 4 p.m.
7 Cedars Hotel
Banquet Rooms and Lobby



Please park east of the Casino and take the shuttle to the Hotel entrance

How to Avoid Scamming and Fraud

By Deputy Jeff Pickrell (Jamestown S'Klallam Sheriff Tribal Liaison)

Recently, there has been a considerable increase in the number of scams going on via e-mail and texting in the community, so I am throwing out a few hints to avoid being scammed. Most of these will sound like it is just common sense, but lately, criminals have gotten so good at their "sales pitch" that more intelligent people are falling for them and losing thousands of hard-earned dollars. Below are a few things you should know to avoid becoming a victim.

Your bank will never ask you for personal information online. Not your date of birth, account numbers, or mother's maiden name; none of this information will ever be requested online.

Only some things online are as they appear. Creating a web page that looks like your bank is easy. Veterans Affairs, law enforcement, and Medicare are a few of the scammer's favorites.

No law enforcement or government entity will tell you that you have committed a crime online and ask you to send them money to make it disappear.

If you're contacted regarding a death in "the family," and you don't know that particular family member by name, they probably didn't die and leave you the money you need to pay an inheritance tax before you get your money.

Anyone asking you to pay a fine, fee, or anything else in prepaid debit cards or Bitcoin is almost always a scam.

If you see something that seems too good to be true or questionable, it likely is. Ask the questions!!! However, please do not assume the number they provided is the number you should call. Look the number up for yourself.

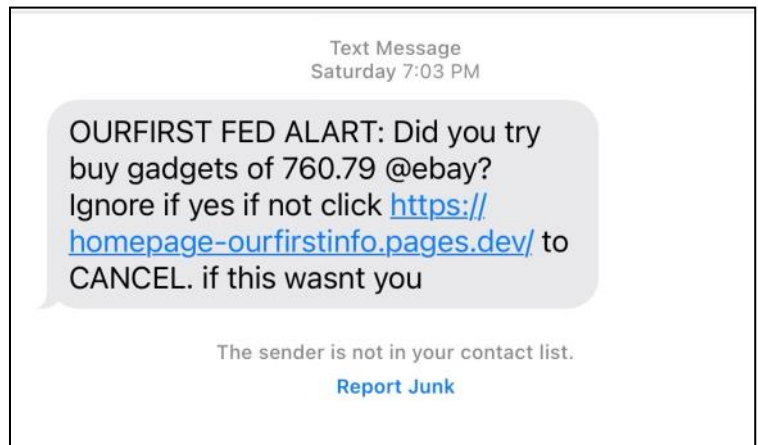
Scammer's favorite trick is to alienate you and often tell you to refrain from communicating with anyone about the fine or fee. Always feel free to call local law enforcement or take the time to discuss any questions with a trusted friend or family member.

For example, a widespread scam is receiving an e-mail stating that your computer has been accessed for viewing child porn and that if you pay a fine of often thousands of dollars, you will not be charged, and your friends and family will never know. This scam usually works due to the allegations itself. Nobody wants the allegation to be out there, so they pay it. Take this as fact from a veteran law enforcement officer: if I believed you were involved in child pornography, I would simply come and arrest you. No fine or fee would prevent that. It is a scam.

There is no deal so good you need to act immediately. Question, question, question before giving out your personal information to anyone.

Thank You.

Deputy Jeff Pickrell (Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Liaison)



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. A safe place to speak from the heart and feel free to share your story. Food and coffee provided.

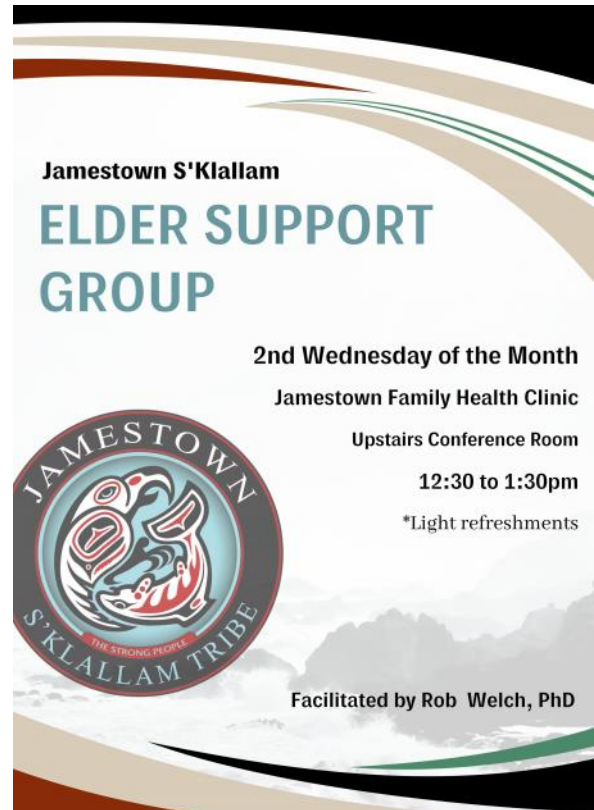
For more information,
contact Eric Greninger at 360-681-4625 or
egreninger@jamestowntribe.org

Jamestown Healing Clinic

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

Klallam Phrase Matching Key:

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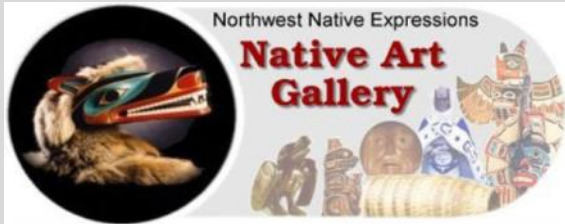
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Jamestown Family Dental Clinic: <https://jamestownfamilydentalclinic.com>
Tribal Library: <http://library.jamestowntribe.org>
Tribal Online Museum: www.tribalmuseum.jamestowntribe.org
Jamestown Healing Campus: www.jamestownhealingclinic.com
Northwest Native Expressions Gallery: NorthwestNativeExpressions.com
Dungeness River Nature Center: www.dungenessrivercenter.org
Kurt Grinnell Aquaculture Scholarship Foundation; www.kurtgrinnellscholarship.org

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S'Klallam Tribal Events and Announcements: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/sklallam.events.announcements/>
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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>



Hand-crafted Raku pottery is available at the Art Gallery. The holidays will be here before we know it, and these make excellent gifts from Santa!



Northwest Native Expressions Gallery
1033 Old Blyn Highway
Sequim, WA 98382
360-681-4640
Shop Online!
www.NorthwestNativeExpressions.com

Interested in Attending Tribal Council Meetings?

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

October 2023

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	2	3	4 Song & Dance Healing of the Canoe	5	6	7 General Citizenship Meeting
8	9 Indigenous Peoples Day (Tribal Offices Open) Movie Night @ Community Garden Klallam Language	10	11 Healing of the Canoe Elders Support Group	12 Learning Our Landscape Community Garden Volunteer Day Applepalooza & Putting Garden to Rest Movie Night @ DRNC	13	14 Healing of the Canoe's Applepalooza
15 Deadline to return Subsistence Catch Cards	16 Klallam Language	17	18 Song & Dance Healing of the Canoe	19	20	21
22	23 Klallam Language	24 Gather & Cook	25 Healing of the Canoe	26	27	28 Community Yard Sale @ Red Cedar Hall
29	30 Klallam Language	31 Halloween Family Services Halloween Party				



October Birthdays

10/1 Allan Lickiss	10/16 Lacey Handel
10/1 Allana Schroeder	10/16 Elaine Grinnell
10/2 Marlin Holden	10/18 Valerie Ramirez
10/2 Casey Allen	10/19 Trever Hunter
10/5 Kimberly Thomas	10/19 Stephanie Adams
10/6 Lorelei Bill	10/21 David Pettigrew
10/6 Edith Anders	10/22 Eryn Hunter
10/6 Quentin Decoteau	10/23 Benjamin Erickson
10/6 Clarissa Stafford	10/24 Donald Anderson
10/7 Thomas Lowe	10/24 Hilda Hunter
10/7 Patrick McClanahan	10/26 Julia Holden
10/7 Lashayna George	10/26 Michael Stahlnecker
10/8 Sherry MacGregor	10/27 Roger Howard
10/9 Bridget Light	10/27 Shirley Collins
10/9 Darlene Taylor	10/28 Owen Kardonsky
10/12 Robin Bissette	10/28 Neila Cameron
10/13 Shirley Rogers	10/28 Jeremy Cope
10/14 Diane Lapointe	10/29 Matthew Adams
10/15 Marie Norris	10/29 Leila Mann

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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
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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.

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