

Jamestown S'Klallam /stətíʔəm nəxˈsʰáyəm'

TRIBAL NEWSLETTER



Volume 45, Issue 1, January 2024

Tribal Citizens Jason and Jeremy Holden Open Seafood Restaurant in Downtown Port Angeles

Since time immemorial, the nəxˈsʰáyəm' (S'Klallam/Klallam) people have been fishing and harvesting from the waters currently known as the Strait of Juan De Fuca and Puget Sound. To some, the seafood is just for subsistence, but to the S'Klallam/Klallam it is more. Fishing has always been deeply part of their heritage and traditions and sustainably practiced. Today, the nəxˈsʰáyəm' are three tribes: Jamestown S'Klallam, Port Gamble S'Klallam, and Lower Elwha Klallam.

There are several tribal fishermen exercising their treaty rights and making a living from commercial fishing. So, it is safe to say, the S'Klallam/Klallam know what fresh seafood is, but how many restaurants in Clallam County partner with tribal commercial fishermen and serve the tribally caught fresh seafood? I know of one, the Moby Duck, which is owned by two Jamestown S'Klallam Citizens, Jason and Jeremy Holden (Prince Family), where *all* the seafood on the menu is provided by local tribal fishermen. Located on the Port Angeles waterfront, the Moby Duck sits across the street from the Black Ball Ferry Line and City Pier, a great place for business! Plus they are the only restaurant to serve geoduck!



Three generations of Prince Family at Moby Duck Restaurant — Left to Right—Jason Holden, Marlin Holden, Dave Holden, and Jeremy Holden

"Native owned, Native Caught, you don't see that anywhere," said Jeremy Holden.

Often tribal communities are portrayed in the past and not by their present and current successes. So, there's a juxtaposition to their location, which is kitty-corner to the Ennis Creek Mural that illustrates the Port Angeles waterfront in 1750 as S'Klallam/Klallam village and then two miles east of the historical S'Klallam/Klallam village čixˈwícən – one of Washington State's largest pre-European contact excavated archeological sites.

This is no coincidence, as owners Jason and

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Above: Jason Holden and Jeremy Holden (Prince Family) outside their newly opened restaurant, Moby Duck, in Port Angeles.

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Above: Jason and Jeremy Holden (Prince Family) holding their grandfather's (Marlin Holden) Tribal Canoe Journey Paddle.



Buoy display from local Tribal Fishermen's boats. Included in the display is a buoy from Dave Holden's boat, restaurant owners, Jason and Jeremy's father.



Jeremy Holden's vision for the restaurant is about more than fresh seafood.

"Tribes have been providing seafood to this area for a long time. We just wanted a Moby Duck brand, but then we started to realize this is a lot bigger than just us and that we can help tell a story here and help paint a picture of how the older generation natives helped pave the way for us to be able to do something like this," said Jason when speaking about the big picture vision of opening the restaurant.

This project has been a long-term goal for many, especially for these brothers who give tribute to their father. "We started [commercial diving] in 2007, right when we turned 18. Our first day diving was on his boat," said Jeremy. "Our dad was one of first geoduck divers, and we're the second generation divers now, and all of our cousins."

"You know, dad definitely helped pave the way first, when our people weren't allowed in," said Jeremy. "Everyone in the fishery has word out of our dad's boat, and he's taught everyone."

"We started working off our dad's boat, and saved enough money to get our own," said Jason. "We just really want to highlight our dad and grandpa for helping pave the way for us to be able to do what we do."

In the near future, there will be displays on the walls of the restaurant dedicated to the Holden's S'Klallam heritage. They would also like to include Tv's that will play their YouTube videos showing the process and hard work that goes into geoduck diving. The Holden brothers also are collaborating with local Native artists to display artwork in the restaurant.

If you have family and friends coming into town or have a celebration and need a good restaurant recommendation, try the Moby Duck. By visiting this restaurant you are supporting multiple generations of tribal fishermen and divers.



Restored Totem Head Donated by Martha Merchant Family

By Jimmy Hall (Hall Family)

A Jamestown citizen-created totem pole head has been restored by the creator's nephew and found its way to the Tribal archives for safe-keeping.

Restored by Jamestown S'Klallam citizen Wally Rapp (Martha Merchant Family), the Thunderbird head from a 40-foot totem was the work of late uncle, Wayne Palmer. The totem was made for the 1962 World's Fair in Seattle. It stood at Agate Pass until the Suquamish Tribe decided to have it removed and cut to pieces, Wally recalled. Finding its weathered remnants in a scrap pile near the Suquamish Museum, Wally decided to keep his uncle's work alive by meticulously bringing the top of the totem to its original state.

"I didn't pick it up until a few years ago," Wally said about the restoration process. "I started carving and learning ... a lot of my tools I use are hand forged and custom manufactured," he said, adding he has made tools for other carvers from the Suquamish and Port Gamble S'Klallam tribes. "I've always been a woodworker, but never took the time to learn how to carve, but now I am."

Remembering when he moved back to Washington in 1967, Wally recalled his uncle's carvings laid out in a row, all in different stages of production. Karen Palmer Bishop (Martha Merchant Family), Wayne's daughter, said her father's totems and other creations were "always hanging out at the carport." Other examples of Wayne's work have been found scattered around the state, which include one still standing in Olympia on private land and a few others at camps, numbering up to 13 that she could remember. A trademark for Wayne's totems was the Thunderbird perched on top. "Every family and carver that I've dealt with always have one spirit animal that they lean toward on most of their carvings," Wally said. His own trademark he has incorporated into his own original art is the wolf.

"When I got him," Wally said speaking of what was left of his uncle's totem, "his beak and left side were in a whole different section. One ear was broken off, the other was barely hanging in there. The whole top, from the lower section of the eyes was gone. They have weathered away from rot. When you hang around in the air, 40 feet up since 1962, it doesn't take much to deteriorate."

Along with the Thunderbird head, Wally salvaged about two-thirds of its body, which is still in the restoration process. Since the head was dry rotted from the inside, he had to replace the entire center core and then placed second old growth in one-inch layers to make up for the lost portions.

The core and outside has been stabilized with a two-part epoxy resin to prevent any further deterioration. He used wood glue to assemble the rest, going by instinct to shape and make it as close to the original as possible. The entirety of the beak was broken off, making it a feat to reattach to the rest of the head. Rapp explained that his uncle, using 1960's resources, would have used oil-based enamel paint, so he used the same for the head's finish. He explained he found remains of color left in the red ears, white eyes, brown head, and the yellow beak to match what was original.

"I wish, as a kid, I would've sat down and learned how to do it from a carver," Wally said. "It just wasn't in the cards at the time."

Karen added that she wished there was more recorded history of her father's creations, saying, "As kids you don't pay attention to that." While reflecting on her memories of seeing her father carve these totems, Karen said her mother Helen Josephine Nelson Palmer, was "passionate" about the Native American side of Wally's life and that's why she strives to pass on as much knowledge to her children as possible.



ENRICHMENT PROGRAM POLICY CHANGES WHAT'S NEW?



Please email Gage Jackson for Enrichment Requests *Monday through Friday*.

Enrichment Requests are *reviewed* and/or *processed* by staff on **Tuesdays** and **Thursdays** every week. These changes to the Enrichment Program were approved by the Tribal Council on:

December 7th, 2023.

HERE ARE SOME OF THE HIGHLIGHTS:

MORE SUPPORT FOR PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT!

We expanded the program to cover various common transportation-related expenses that could be a barrier to your employability.

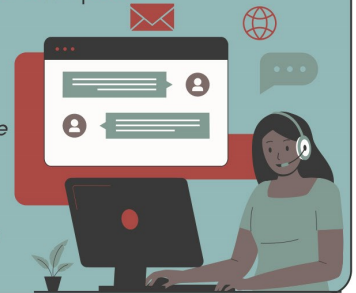
Whether you're *traveling for job interviews*, or need help with *vehicle maintenance for your commute*, the Enrichment Program has you covered!



HELPING YOU EMBRACE THE DIGITAL WORLD

Whether you grew up with a smartphone, or with radio ads for the first microwave oven, the Enrichment Program has made some changes to help you embrace the digital world at your own pace!

- Help you pay for *computers, tablets, etc.*
- Help with *internet and Wi-Fi costs!*
- Help paying for *maintenance and repairs*. Keep things running!
- No need to rush! We can cover *class fees for learning computer basics*.



CULTURAL ENRICHMENT THROUGH COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

- We've made some changes to ensure that we support community-focused cultural experiences!
- Your voice and presence help shape us – we'll aid you if you travel to *attend tribal committee or general citizenship meetings*.
- We now encourage and support travel to *ceremonies hosted by other tribes!*



YOUTH: EXTRACURRICULARS & LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

School supplies, sports equipment, registration fees, even Drivers Ed – we've got you covered! Now supporting travel costs for youth participating in personal growth, skill-building, and community engagement opportunities!



Have questions? Need help?

Call Gage Jackson at **360.681.4617** or email **GJackson@JamestownTribe.org**

Monthly Green Living Tip: Benefits of Public Transportation and Clallam Transit Zero Fare

By Jackie Johnson, Tribal Communications and Publications Specialist

Are you like me and seeing the price of basic products or groceries increasing, and wondering how to save a bit of money? This month's "Green Living" tip is about reducing your carbon footprint AND keeping some more money in your pocket! My goal is to convince you to try to take public transportation at least once in the next year or consider what it would take to use public transportation. There are many variables that can hinder using public transportation, and it may not be feasible for everyone, but what I tell my four-year-old niece is that "we need to be open to the idea first before we say 'no'."

Have you noticed an increase in cars on the road? Well, you're right! The Federal Highway Administration reported that in 1945 Washington State had a total of 625,817 registered motor vehicles and in 2021 it was 7,966,147. But did you know "traveling by public transportation is **10 times safer** per mile than traveling by automobile" and "a person can reduce his or her chance of being in an accident by more than **90%** simply by taking public transit as opposed to commuting by car"? (American Public Transportation Association).

Many of us have stories of our own or from our parents, grandparents and other relatives relying on public transportation because the cost of a vehicle was out of reach. Today, there are still many individuals who rely on public transportation due to financial reasons, but we all can benefit from using public transportation, regardless of our financial situation. According to Forbes Magazine, in 2021 Washington State reported 93.2% of households owning at least one vehicle. They also found that Washington State is the 10th most expensive state for car ownership, and the average new car ownership costs are over \$800 per month. The American Public Transportation Association estimates that "a household can save more than \$13,000 by using public transportation and living with one less car." Personally, I calculated that I spent more than \$2,000 a year on gas to commute to work, which is from Port Angeles to Blyn. \$2,000 in gas money. That's a lot of money! See my calculations below.

Daily miles = 50 miles round trip | Cost of gas = \$5/ gallon | Miles per gallon = 25 | Daily commute cost = \$10
Yearly = \$2,400

Instead of driving and spending \$2,400, how much would it cost for me to take the bus to work? FREE. Starting January 1, 2024, Clallam Transit System will be eliminating fares on most routes in 2024. This one-year pilot program excludes Route 123 Strait Shot and the seasonal Hurricane Ridge Shuttle. All but two routes will be FREE.

If you are nervous or don't know where to begin, start by contacting the Clallam Transit Travel Training program. This FREE service provides one-on-one support and assistance in trip planning, locating easiest routes, learning to read and understand route maps and schedules, how to transfer buses, and more! Contact the Travel Training by phone at 360-452-4511 ext. 7319.

I am not trying to convince you to get rid of your car, but to try an alternative method of transportation every now and then. Maybe this looks like taking the bus to Port Angeles to go ice skating or maybe taking the bus every day! The choice is yours, but know that public transportation saves you money, is safer than driving your own car, and reduces your carbon footprint.

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.

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.

Wreaths Across America At Jamestown Cemetery

By Allie Taylor, Tribal Historic Preservation Officer

On December 16th, 2023, live balsam Christmas wreaths were placed on Veteran grave markers at Jamestown Cemetery honoring Jamestown S'Klallam Veterans for National Wreaths Across America Day. The wreaths were placed, and the Veteran's names were said out loud to honor them and remember their sacrifices. The Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe purchased the wreaths from the Michael Trebert Chapter (MTC) of the daughters of the American Revolution for this event. The event was attended by Jamestown S'Klallam Veterans Merle Holden, as well as Fred Grinnell, husband of Tribal Elder, Elaine Grinnell, Jamestown S'Klallam Elders, citizens, and Tribal Council representative Theresa Lehman.

The following Veterans were honored: Philip Doyle Adams, Joseph Jr. Allen, William Allen, Dale Cope, Donald Richard Sr. Dick, Marvin (Pete) Holden, Wilfred Johnson, Chadwick Judson, Milton Lombard, and Betty Prince. The wreaths will be left on the graves until January 14th, 2024, when they will be picked up and recycled. If a family member would like the wreaths to be left longer, please contact Allie Taylor at ataylor@jamestowntribe.org or 360-681-4638.



Fred Grinnell and Merle Holden place a balsam wreath on Joseph Jr. Allen's headstone.



Josh Holden places a wreath on Jamestown S'Klallam flagpole honoring all Jamestown S'Klallam Veterans not buried at the cemetery.



**Back row: Merle Holden, Josh Holden, Sonny Lehman
Front Row: Elaine Grinnell, Theresa Lehman, Fred Grinnell.**

YOU ARE INVITED TO

FAMILY DINNER NIGHT

JOIN OUR ELDERS AND KIDS FOR DINE IN OR TAKE OUT

WEDNESDAY 4 PM - 6 PM
ASK US ABOUT TRANSPORTATION NEEDS

31 JAN

RED CEDAR HALL
1033 OLD BLYN HWY, SEQUIM

MORE INFO CALL
RICKY 360-582-6779




Jan. 10th Discussion:
"Journaling"

JAMESTOWN FAMILY HEALTH CLINIC PRESENTS:
THE WISDOM OF THE ELDERS GROUP
For Jamestown Elders & Direct Descendants

This group promotes mental, emotional, and spiritual wellness.
It is a safe, confidential and supportive environment for our Elders to come together, share experiences, and build a sense of community.

2nd Wednesday of the Month
12:30 to 1:30pm
JFHC Upstairs Conference Room
*Light refreshments
Facilitated by Rob Welch, PhD



This group is a restructure of the prior Elders Support Group.

JAMESTOWN S'KLALLAM TRIBE

SATURDAY SWEAT


MENS GROUP

JAMESTOWN SWEAT & SAUNA FACILITY
MANY FEATHERS WAY X JAMESTOWN RD,
SEQUIM, WA 98382

S A T
J A N 13
9 A M
1 2 P M



JOIN OUR "SATURDAY SWEAT" MEN'S GROUP, MEETING EVERY SECOND SATURDAY OF THE MONTH, STARTING DECEMBER 9TH AT 9AM, AT THE JAMESTOWN SWEAT & SAUNA FACILITY. OPEN TO ALL MEN AGED 18 AND OVER, THIS GROUP IS AN INVITING SPACE FOR THOSE IN RECOVERY OR SEEKING SPIRITUAL GROWTH. COME FOR A TIME OF REJUVENATION, CONNECTION, AND SHARED EXPERIENCES IN A SUPPORTIVE AND EMPOWERING ENVIRONMENT. CALL ADRIAN (360)809-9495 OR RICKY (360)582-6779 IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS.



Save the Date! Saturday, Feb. 10, 2024
Tribe's 43rd Recognition Day

The Tribe is set to celebrate its 43rd anniversary as a federally recognized tribe. The Tribe was officially re-recognized on February 10, 1981, after a long effort to petition the federal government. The process began with the signing of the Point No Point Treaty in 1855, proving the United States had acknowledged the Tribe as a sovereign nation.

Picture: Tribal Citizen Henry Johnson in front of Jamestown Shaker Church, 1905, University of Washington Special Collections, UW-NA-1173a, Meany Edmond S.

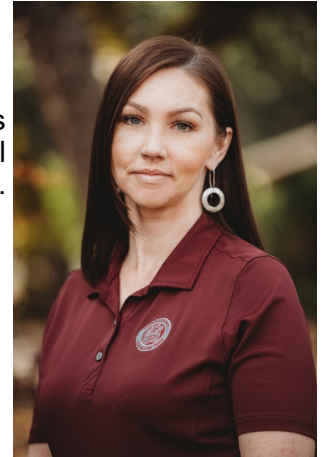
Tribal Citizens With New JST Staff Titles

We are excited to announce that three Tribal citizens have grown in their positions and now have new titles.



Kayla Holden (Prince Family) is now the Client Navigator and Enrollment Supervisor. She is supervising an assistant for enrollment who will also be the SCS department administrative assistant.

Jessica Humphries (Collier Family) is now the Family Services Manager which now includes overseeing our Professional Development Coordinator.



Ricky Johnson (Allen Family) is now the Elder Services Manager.

Meet David Krzesni, New Youth Programs Coordinator at SCS



Hi, I'm David Krzesni. I grew up in Northern California, but moved here from the Spokane area.

I am excited to help develop and improve Jamestown's already great youth programs. I have a master's degree in education and I'm all-but-dissertation for my PhD in psychology. I've worked in both formal and informal education settings including as a teacher at a Tribal school and project director on a large federal grant to better serve Native youth in public schools.

I really love all things outdoors and in my free time I'm a semi-professional wildlife photographer.

I'm thrilled to be here and I'm eager to get to know the community! I'd appreciate all your input and guidance. Please get in touch with any questions, concerns, or ideas about youth programs.

Social and Community Services Update

Social and Community Services Hours of Operations and Walk-in Availability

Social and Community Services (SCS) has grown in staff and programs! To provide the best service and give our dedicated attention to our clients, we are recruiting a front office staff member. On Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. they will be the first face you see and assist those who have not scheduled an appointment.

On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, our staff will be available by appointment only and the main office doors will remain closed. We want to give our scheduled clients our focused attention, as well as establish enough time for our additional duties, like home visits, client transportation, facilitating programs and groups, hosting events and other off-site work.

We love all our clients and want to continue to provide each community member with the best service possible. Though we are here to assist, we are not a crisis agency and do not operate 24/7. It is highly recommended to schedule an appointment with our SCS staff because we may not have availability to take a walk-in or unscheduled appointment due the diversity and depth of our programs and services. It is important to us that we have the dedicated time to care for your needs, so remember you can schedule an appointment any day of the week. We will always do our best to answer calls and emails within 48 hours.

We are looking forward to seeing you on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Come have a cup of coffee or tea and a snack and meet new staff, ask any questions, and learn about any SCS programs. Come pop on by and say hi to your SCS team!

SCS Hours and Staff Availability

Monday, Wednesday, Friday – Staff available by appointment only, doors closed.

Tuesdays and Thursdays – Front desk staff available from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and can assist with walk-in needs.

Strong Cedar Future Dates

February

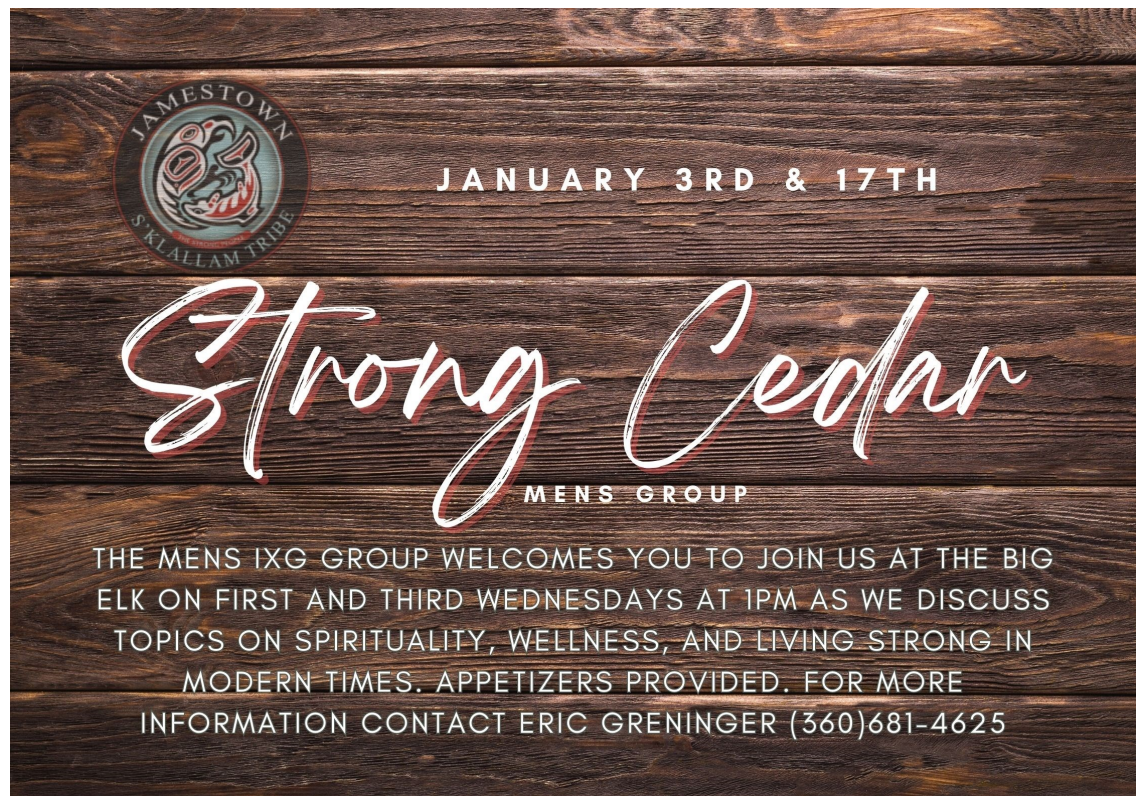
Feb. 7 & Feb. 21

March

Mar. 6 & Mar. 20

April

Apr. 3 & Apr. 17



Amazon Web Services supports Drought Relief for the Dungeness River

Provided by Washington Water Trust

Seattle, WA – Washington Water Trust (WWT) announced that Amazon Web Services (AWS) and community partners supported a drought relief program in Clallam County on Washington’s Olympic Peninsula that enhanced stream flows to help ensure healthy salmon runs in the Dungeness River. The effort was in response to Washington Governor Jay Inslee issuing an emergency drought declaration for twelve counties this summer, including Clallam. The Dungeness River is one of the most productive and critical salmon-bearing rivers in the Puget Sound region, supporting five species of salmon and Endangered Species Act-listed steelhead and bull trout.

The Dungeness River basin is snowpack dependent and has historically relied on a moderate temperature increase from spring to summer to have that snowpack melt and provide water throughout the season. However, an exceedingly warm spring decimated that snowpack reservoir this year, leaving the river with extreme low flows. The support by AWS helped WWT work with farmers in the Dungeness Water Users Association (DWUA) to retain flows in the Dungeness River at a time when the river was lowest due to the drought.



WWT Executive Director James Kraft shared, “Every year is important for salmon sustainability, and this year features the forecasted return of almost 400,000 pink salmon, making addressing drought conditions even more critical. Our team is nimble and we have strong relationships with local farmers, so the contribution by AWS allowed us to fully implement a strong drought response. AWS supported voluntary emergency one-month agreements with eighteen farmers to not irrigate lands from Aug. 15 to Sept. 15, which kept water in the Dungeness River during a critical time for salmon,” shared Kraft.

Will Hewes, Water Sustainability Principal for Amazon, shared, “AWS is supporting this work as part of our commitment to return more water to communities than we use in our data center operations. We’re particularly excited to support water sustainability in the Puget Sound region, where Amazon started and where many of our employees live and work.” Hewes added, “We’re always looking for opportunities to leverage our funding to make a bigger impact and this innovative partnership with Washington Water Trust could provide a scalable model for helping watersheds and communities adapt to impacts of climate change. In this case, our contribution is helping to create a meaningful difference for the Dungeness River and the many species that rely on it.”

AWS’s support for the WWT project is part of a broader commitment AWS has to be water positive by 2030. One way AWS will reach water positive is through water replenishment projects that help to expand

community water access, availability, and quality by restoring watersheds or bringing clean water, sanitation, and hygiene services to water-stressed communities.

The Washington State Department of Ecology also provided support to WWT for emergency drought programs in the Dungeness. Their support enabled WWT to add a second element to the drought relief effort aimed at retaining more water in the Dungeness River. Working with the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe and DWUA farmers, WWT coordinated four river diversion “pulse flows”, bursts of water that helped fish move upstream safely while they migrate.

Hansi Hals, Natural Resources Director for Jamestown S’Klallam said that, “The Tribe is pleased and relieved that the Dungeness flow conservation measures were undertaken. Especially now, we are in a critical time because there are newly formed channels in a reconnected floodplain with many salmon moving upstream. We are grateful to Washington Water Trust, the Dungeness Water Users Association, AWS, and the Washington State Department of Ecology and anticipate this water conservation will help distribute pink and Chinook to spawning grounds.”

WWT drought relief efforts are part of the organization’s ongoing work to address water scarcity in the face of climate change. “Our water supply in Washington is becoming unpredictable,” shared Kraft. “We are collaborating with diverse partners and working hard to ensure fish, farms, and communities can all thrive for generations.”

Bear Raffle Winner

By the Montana Napier, Education Manager, Dungeness River Nature Center



Robyn didn't believe the phone call at first. "I never get picked for these kinds of things," she said while posing with her bear outside the River Center. Robyn decided to purchase a ticket after she saw the proceeds went to Tribal Elders.

When asked about her plans for the bear, Robyn mentioned her growing native art collection. "I'm going put him on display and keep him inside a glass case to protect him."

2024 Calendar Correction

We hope you all received the 2024 Calendar featuring “Discovering the Dungeness River”. It has come to our attention the day of January 31 was omitted from the calendar, please remember that January does have 31 days in it. We are happy to provide a corrected calendar, or you can simply add the date yourself. Please accept our apologies for this oversight. Also, remember this is a Leap year, so February does have 29 days. Happy New Years!

yəhúməct Traditional Foods & Culture Program

ʔəyəs xəwəs skwáči – Happy New Year!

Welcome Loni Greninger as the Director of the Culture Department

Lots of changes for the new year. As of December, Culture has become a Department with Loni Greninger (Prince family) taking on the Director position. Loni has moved from the Social and Community Services Director position to help develop the new department. It's been a long-awaited dream for Traditional Foods and Culture and as Cultural Programs Supervisor Lisa Barrell stated, "I'm pleased that the Traditional Foods and Culture (TFC) programs have established a strong program foundation to develop a department upon. When I retire in a few years, it is of comfort to know that everything we've built is solid and will continue to grow, and I couldn't think of a better person suited to lead the way."



We'd like to welcome our new Culture Coordinator, Emma Barrell!

The wait is over with good news! Emma Barrell (Johnson/Wood Family) has accepted the role and has begun scheduling cultural activities beginning this January. She's hit the ground at full speed by moving language to the Dungeness River Nature Center and planning out monthly activities for the year. Emma will keep her same number and office in the TFC House of yəhúməct!

Employment Opportunities in the Culture Department

With Emma's move to Culture Coordinator, we now have a vacant spot for a Traditional Foods Agricultural Coordinator. This person will oversee the Community and Healing Gardens, oversee the Garden Manager and Assistants, and manage the grant funding the program. A new position has been created for a Canoe Coordinator/Cultural Assistant which will be overseen by Emma. And as we say farewell to our Garden Manger Chris Tipton, we will be looking for a part time replacement beginning in March. Chris has been with us since 2020 and has become a part of our community. He will be missed, but we wish him the best in his new venture to become a Massage Therapist. Contact Jamestown's HR department if you are interested in applying for any of these positions.



Song and Dance

Let's brush off our drums and rattles and start back in with song and dance. We'll be taking turns hosting intertribal with Port Gamble and Lower Elwha. We'll also start back up with our bi-weekly song and dance which will now be at the Dungeness River Nature Center. Both Lower Elwha and Port Gamble have opened their bi-weekly song and dance to Jamestown and you're welcome to stop by and join in on their days.

What: Port Gamble Song & Dance

When: January 3rd, 17th 5:00-7:00

Where: Port Gamble, 31912 Little Boston Rd. NE, Kingston, WA

What: Jamestown Song & Dance

When: January 11th, and January 25th 5:30-7:00

Where: Dungeness River Nature Center, 1943 W. Hendrickson Rd. Sequim

What: Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe Song & Dance

When: January 9th and 23rd, 5:00-7:00

Where: Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe, 2851 Lower Elwha Rd, Port Angeles

What: Intertribal Song & Dance Hosted by Port Gamble

When: January 26th, 5:30-9:30

Where: Port Gamble Tribe, 31912 Little Boston Rd NE, Kingston, WA

Klallam Language

Mary Norton and Timothy O'Connell III will start back up with weekly language classes. Join us in person at the new location – Dungeness River Nature Center or live on Facebook. All levels are welcome!

What: Klallam Language

When: January 8th, 15th, 22nd and 29th, 5:30 pm –6:30 pm

Where: Dungeness River Nature Center, 1943 W Hendrickson Rd., Sequim or Live on Facebook

Culture Committee

The Culture Committee will have their first quarterly meeting of the new year.

What: Culture Committee Meeting

When: January 18th, 12:00-2:00

Where: TFC conference room, 197 Correia Rd., Sequim

Cultural Workshop

Emma will be starting up a monthly Cultural Workshop. Come help plan the direction you'd like to see our monthly culture day take. We will be having a monthly gathering to work on whatever projects you are working on and as time progresses, we will host teachers to lead us in a variety of workshops. This can be weaving with wool, cedar, grasses, beading or whatever your heart desires. Doors will be open at 5:00 and the workshop will go from 5:30-7:00. We may even cook up a pot of soup!

What: Cultural Workshop

When: January 24th, 5:30

Where: TFC conference room, 197 Correia Rd., Sequim

Gather & Cook

Our monthly Gather & Cook will resume in January virtually with space available in the TFC kitchen for eight people who would like to gather to cook or sit back while others cook then enjoy the meal together. Please RSVP to Mackenzie by January 18th if you would like to reserve a kit to prepare the meal at home following along on ZOOM or if you'd like to join us in the kitchen.



What: Gather and Cook

When: January 23rd (reserve kit by the 18th), 5:30-7:30

Where: ZOOM or in person at the TFC kitchen, 197 Correia Rd., Sequim

Winter Wellness Workshop

It's that time of year again! With all of the winter "crud" that goes around, join us and learn how we can use our traditional medicines and foods to keep ourselves healthy through the winter months. We'll be making teas, elderberry gummies, cough honey, and more! This is a tribal favorite so please reserve your place with Emma by January 20th.

What: Winter Wellness Workshop

When: January 27th, 11:00-2:00

Where: TFC building, 197 Correia Rd., Sequim

yəhúmæct – take care of yourself

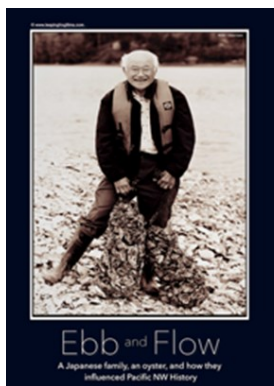
lgreninger@jamestowntribe.org, Culture Department Director, 360-681-4660

lbarrell@jamestowntribe.org, Cultural Programs Supervisor 360-681-3418

mgrinnell@jamestowntribe.org, Traditional Foods Coordinator 360-681-3408



Library Corner



Ebb and Flow

2 p.m., January 27

At the Dungeness River Nature Center

Watch for more information on the Dungeness River Nature Center's website!



Reminder: NOLS Bookmobile Visits

The NOLS bookmobile will be at the Jamestown campus on the 1st and 3rd Thursdays of the month from 2pm-4pm. You can get a library card, borrow and return books and DVDs, and get help with library online services. For the month of January, they will park in front of Red Cedar Hall. In February, we hope to host them in the new Tribal Library parking lot. We are also looking at expanded days/times/locations. Stay tuned!

Speaking of books on wheels... The Tribal Library book delivery services are still on hold while we work hard to get the new library open and fully staffed. We hope to get back on a regular schedule at the first of the year. However, Tribal Elders or

citizens/descendants can always call and request a special delivery. Just call 360-681-4632 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.

Klallam Connections

If you have played the New York Times game “Connections,” this will look familiar. In the grid below are four sets of four words each that share a common topic. Find the four words for each topic. We’ll make it a bit easier, however, and give you the topics:

Landscapes

Months

Days

Numbers

nəmə skʷáči	nəcúʔ	ḡəwəscīʔánəŋ	cíxʷəŋ
čənímáʔəxʷ	sčīʔkʷtínát	čəsaʔ	spətʰəŋ
čaʔyéʔyətʰqáy'č	tíxʷ	sḡaykʷəyéʔč	tʰxʷtínát
cŋənát	cčáʔmənəkʷ	ŋús	čənšáwi

YOU ARE INVITED!



GRAND OPENING
JAMESTOWN S'KLALLAM
TRIBAL LIBRARY
FEBRUARY 24, 2024
11:00AM
1070 OLD BLYN HWY

It's been a long time coming— but it was worth the wait! Please join us as we celebrate the (re)opening of our beautiful, two-time award winning library and S'Klallam heritage exhibit space.



For more information: 360-681-4632
library@jamestowntribe.org



Tribal Council Elections

This year the Tribal Council Vice-Chair and Treasurer seats are on the ballot. We highly encourage Tribal Citizens to run for these elected positions! Have you completed a signature verification form? If unsure, contact the Election Board by calling 360-683-1109 and leaving a your name, number and best time for a Election Board Representative to return your call.

Remember, if you have a change in address, please provide it Kayla Holden, Client Navigator and Enrollment Supervisor, by email at kholden@jamestowntribe.org. And mark your calendars! Ballots will be casted on November 5, 2024.

Deadlines for Jamestown Higher Education Scholarships

Enrolled Tribal Citizens, the Spring Quarter deadline for Higher Education Funding is **February 15, 2024**. For more information contact Gage Jackson at gjackson@jamestowntribe.org.

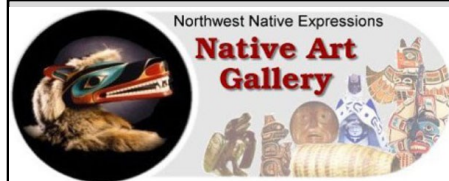
Basket Weaving Classes with Cathy MacGregor (Reyes Family)

Postponed.

For January, the basket weaving class with Tribal Elder Cathy MacGregor will be postponed. More information on the next weaving class coming soon!

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



Burrrr! It's cold outside!
Come in and get a new hat and
scarf help keep you warm
during these cold days!



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

Klallam Connections Key:

Sunday: namá sk'áči	one: nácu?	January: xáw'asči?ánaŋ	spit of land: čx'əŋ
April: čanímá?əx'w	Monday: sčí?k'fánát	two: čása?	prairie: spát'xan
February: ča?yé?yət'qáy'č	three: f'ix'w	mountain: sxəy'k'əy'é?č	Wednesday: f'ix'fánát
Tuesday: cjanát	swamp: čca?máníak'w	four: nús	March: čanšáwi

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.

Elder Services Contact Info:

For information and the latest updates on the Elder
 Services events and programs, email:
 ElderServices@JamestownTribe.org or Contact
 Ricky Johnson at (360)582-6779 or
 rajohnson@JamestownTribe.org.

Websites:

Tribal Government: www.jamestowntribe.org
 7 Cedars Hotel/Casino: www.7cedars.com
 Jamestown Family Health Clinic: <https://jamestownhealth.org>
 Jamestown Family Dental Clinic: <https://jamestownfamilydentalclinic.com>
 Tribal Library: <http://library.jamestowntribe.org>
 Tribal Online Museum: www.tribalmuseum.jamestowntribe.org
 Jamestown Healing Campus: www.jamestownhealingclinic.com
 Northwest Native Expressions Gallery: NorthwestNativeExpressions.com
 Dungeness River Nature Center: www.dungenessrivercenter.org
 Kurt Grinnell Aquaculture Scholarship Foundation; www.kurtgrinnellscholarship.org

Facebook Pages:

Tribal Government: www.facebook.com/JamestownSKlallamTribe
 Tribal Library: <https://www.facebook.com/Jamestown-SKlallam-Tribal-Library-46893403143461/>
 S'Klallam Tribal Events and Announcements: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/sklallam.events.announcements/>
 Children and Youth Programs: <https://www.facebook.com/jsktchildrenandyouth>
 yəhúmæct Traditional Foods and Culture Program: <https://www.facebook.com/jamestown.tfp/>
 Jamestown Family Health Clinic: <https://www.facebook.com/Jamestown-Family-Health-Clinic-191450454240502/>
 7Cedars Casino: <https://www.facebook.com/7CedarsCasino/>
 Cedars at Dungeness Golf Course: <https://www.facebook.com/TheCedarsAtDungeness/>
 Longhouse Market and Deli: <https://www.facebook.com/LonghouseMarket/>
 House of Seven Brothers Restaurant: <https://www.facebook.com/HouseOfSevenBrothers/>
 Dungeness River Nature Center: <https://www.facebook.com/dungenessrivernaturecenter>
 SCS Client Navigator: <https://www.facebook.com/jamestownnavigator>

January 2024

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1 New Year's Day Tribal Offices and Clinics Closed	2	3 Strong Cedar Men's Group PGST Song & Dance	4 NOLS Bookmobile	5	6
7	8 Klallam Language	9 LEKT Song & Dance	10 Wisdom of The Elders Group	11 JST Song & Dance	12	13 Men's Group Saturday Sweat
14	15 Martin Luther King Jr. Day Tribal Offices Closed	16	17 Strong Cedar Men's Group PGST Song & Dance	18 NOLS Bookmobile Culture Committee Meeting	19	20
21	22 Klallam Language	23 Gather and Cook LEKT Song & Dance	24 Cultural Workshop	25 JST Song & Dance	26 Intertribal Song & Dance @ PGST	27 DNRC Film Night Winter Wellness Workshop
28	29 Klallam Language	30	31 Family Dinner Night			

February 2024

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				1 NOLS Bookmobile	2	3
4	5 Klallam Language	6	7 Strong Cedar Men's Group	8	9 Federal Recognition Day Tribal Offices and Clinics Closed	10 Men's Group Saturday Sweat
11	12 President's Day Tribal Offices Closed	13 Youth & Elder Sweetheart Tea	14 Valentine's Day Wisdom of The Elders Group	15 Higher Ed Scholarships Due NOLS Bookmobile	16	17
18	19 Klallam Language	20	21 Strong Cedar Men's Group	22	23	24 Tribal Library Grand Opening, 11 a.m.
25	26 Klallam Language	27	28	29		



January Birthdays

1/1 Andollina Lamanna	1/16 Jennifer Hedin
1/1 Nashawnee George	1/20 Joshua Rae
1/1 Arlene Red-Elk	1/20 Vicki Franke
1/2 Christopher Holden	1/20 Jerald Allan Fletcher
1/3 Melissa Bill	1/21 Lorraine Reeves
1/3 Kirsten Allen	1/21 Donneldene Koch
1/6 Paul Johnston Jr.	1/23 Brenda Ferguson
1/8 Timothy O'Connell III	1/24 Brian Holden
1/8 Mary Harsin	1/24 Gregory Prince
1/8 Dorothy Hopkins	1/28 Eugene Scott
1/9 Jeremy Monson	1/29 Marie Champagne
1/9 Margaret De Ford	1/29 Vincent Prince
1/10 Celeste Dybeck	1/30 Scott Clayton
1/12 Sarah Klostermeier	1/30 Elizabeth Turner
1/13 Talia Anderson	1/31 Gideon Cauffman
1/14 Ella Anders	1/31 Randy Lawrence
1/14 James Adams-Ferdig	
1/14 Dale Lickiss	

February Birthdays

2/1 Jesse Reeves	2/15 Jonna Lawler
2/1 Mark Becker	2/17 Anita Russell
2/3 Emma Barrell	2/18 Ruth Roath
2/4 Joseph Hall	2/18 Deborah Hutsell
2/4 Joel Schmitt	2/19 Valerie Kardonsky
2/5 Weston Lickiss	2/19 Mark Cullivan
2/5 William Anderson Jr.	2/20 Alexander Gaschk
2/6 Timothy Wilsie	2/20 Nathaniel Olson
2/6 Danielle Dressel	2/21 Nicholas Ulowetz
2/6 Patrick Moore	2/21 John Adams
2/6 John Williams	2/22 Jody Allen
2/7 Ryan Reuter	2/22 Caitlyn Hensley
2/7 Michelle Jimmy	2/22 Devin Peterson
2/7 Michael Patsey	2/22 Candace Munger
2/7 Walter Reyes	2/22 Dawn Buoncristiani
2/8 Jessica Reeves	2/22 Leslie Prince
2/8 William Brown	2/24 Brandi LaPointe
2/8 Dolores McConaghy	2/26 Cheyenne Tyler
2/9 Douglas Piltz	2/27 Timothy Hillerman
2/9 Jo Etta Matheny	2/27 Wallace Norton
2/10 Russell Buckmaster	2/27 Cameron Fairchild
2/11 Madison Eisenhour	2/28 Mark Reuter Jr.
2/12 April Davis	2/28 Sandra Johnson
2/13 Mary Ann Maher	2/29 Renee Hoerath
2/13 Duane Niatum	

Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Council

W. Ron Allen, Chair
rallen@jamestowntribe.org, 360-681-4621

Loni Greninger, Vice-Chair
lgreninger@jamestowntribe.org, 360-681-4660

Rochelle Blankenship, Secretary
rblankenship@jamestowntribe.org, 360-460-0045

Theresa R. Lehman, Treasurer
lehman1949@hotmail.com, 360-457-5772

Dana Ward, Council Member
dward@jamestowntribe.org, 360-774-0773

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.