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Tribe Signs Co-Stewardship Agreement For Dungeness and Protection Island National Wildlife Refuges

By Jackie Johnson, Tribal Communications and Publications Specialist

On August 16, 2024 the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe became the first tribe in Washington State to establish a co-stewardship agreement with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS) of the Department of Interior to manage, not just one, but two National Wildlife Refuges. The Tribe will be implementing the programs, services, functions, and activities at the Dungeness and Protection Island Nation Wildlife Refuges.



These refuges hold a cultural significance to the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe (JST) because they are within the traditional territory of the S'Klallam people and location of original S'Klallam village sites.

To commemorate this historic event, JST Chairman W. Ron Allen and FWS Director Martha Williams, signed the ceremonial agreement with both Tribal leadership and Service representatives in attendance at the Dungeness National Wildlife Refuge.

There are four tribal nations who have entered similar co-stewardship agreements with the Department of the Interior.

- Bears Ears National Monument in Utah
- Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes Bison Range Restoration in Montana
- Rappahannock Indian Tribe's Homeland Restoration in Virginia
- Dworshak National Fish Hatchery Transfer to the Nez Perce Tribe in Idaho



Above: Martha Williams, U.S. FWS Direction and W. Ron Allen, Chairman/CEO, seated and holding the Co-Stewardship Agreement. Standing behind them are FWS and JST staff who have contributed significantly to this project.

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From Our Chairman: Jamestown's Dungeness & Protection Island Refuges

By W. Ron Allen (Allen Family), Chairman/CEO Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe



Greetings Tribal Citizens!!!

On August 16, 2024, we began a new chapter for the Jamestown journey on natural resource stewardship and management. We officially signed a Self-Governance agreement with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service of the Department of Interior to manage the Dungeness Bay and Protection Island National Wildlife Refuges (NWR). Dungeness NWR was established in 1915 by President Teddy Roosevelt to protect the site as a wildlife and bird sanctuary. Protection Island NWR was established in 1982 to provide sanctuary for bald eagles, tufted puffins, rhinoceros auklets, pigeon guillemots, pelagic cormorants, and harbor seals.

We have been proud for years of our Tribal Natural Resources Department that has managed our fishery, shellfish, wildlife, environment and habitat protection programs with exceptional professionalism. Sometimes we only think of our programs with respect to hunting and fishing, but it is so much more than those two duties.

Our natural resources team works diligently to protect and restore the environment and habitat. In recent years, this includes planning for and monitoring the effects of climate change.

Many of you have undoubtedly noticed construction and delays along Highway 101 as WSDOT replaces old undersized culverts that impeded salmon from returning to their spawning grounds.

The Tribe has showcased countless projects on the Dungeness River including 'woody debris' projects near Railroad Bridge Park and up near the hatchery, and onto U.S. Forest Service lands, to provide the salmon resting holes as they journey to their spawning grounds. In 2022, the Tribe and Clallam County completed a large-scale floodplain restoration project near the mouth of the river to slow the river down and protect spawning grounds. We have purchased property up and down the river to remove dikes and levees that either should not have been permitted or were not permitted. The goal of these conservation land acquisitions is to reconnect the river with its floodplain, to give it space (allow it to breathe) and provide complex habitat, for the sake of the salmon habitat.

If you visit our Dungeness River Nature Center, you will see changes to the river and side channels. You'll notice how long the pedestrian bridge is today – the bridge now spans the full channel meander zone, so the river can move freely.

Loni Greninger, I and our Natural Resources team are actively collaborating with the State of Washington as well as with the timber and agricultural industry to uphold the best management of riparian zones to protect the river and streams and keep the water cool for the salmon migratory journey. If the water is too warm (which can happen without adjacent tall trees to shade the stream or river), they won't migrate up to the spawning grounds. Of course, the temperature challenges are worsening with climate change, making cool refugia essential.



Above: left to right, Alex Scagliotti, Environmental Planner, Hansi Hals, Natural Resource Director, Dana Ward, Council Member, W. Ron Allen, CEO/Chairman, Diane Gange, CFO, Liz Tobin, Shellfish Program Manager, Calvin Lehman, Enforcement Officer, and Chad Payne, Enforcement Officer.

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Another great example of our team's work is the JimmyComeLately creek where we consistently meet our summer chum (listed as Threatened under the Endangered Species Act) recovery goal. In 1999, there were seven adult chum that returned and now there are well over 2,800 returning annually. Other projects include Washington Harbor restoration, McDonald Creek restoration and numerous others – especially with successful partnerships.

Now back to Dungeness Bay and Protection Island. The area that these refuges encompass has been integral to our community for generations because it's where our original village sites are located. Due to this vital connection, we sought control over the management of the refuges. It took us over two years to negotiate the funding and management responsibilities to take over the sites, but we did it. It was fully embraced by President Joe Biden and Secretary Deb Haaland, who established a Secretarial Order #3403 for establishing Co-Stewardship & Co-Management commitments with Indian Nations. Jamestown just happens to take this initiative and its principle to another level with taking over refuges in our territories.



The Natural Resources Department has already hired four new employees to perform the management responsibilities of the refuges. Jamestown is very pleased to work with the dedicated volunteers who welcome and orient well over a hundred thousand visitors annually to the Dungeness NWR. Our expectation is to 'Jamestown it up' so that it reflects a lot more of our history, culture and welcoming tradition.

I write about this historical marker to celebrate a new chapter in our natural resources' stewardship journey in our territory. Our sister Tribes, Lower Elwha and Port Gamble, are implementing similar projects in their areas, so there is this a collective effort to make a difference and reflect our S'Klallam pride in our communities. The Olympic Peninsula is our home, and we will continue our natural resources work by balancing growth with protection and preservation for future generations.

Remember if you have questions, please don't hesitate to reach out to me either at rallen@jamestowntribe.org or my cell phone (206) 369-6699.

God Bless, Ron

Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe's Emergency and Non-Emergency Contact Procedures

Emergency Contact Procedure:

For medical emergencies, crimes in progress, fires, vehicle accidents, etc.,

DIAL 911

Non-Emergency Contact Procedure:

Any non-emergency that needs law enforcement or medical assistance i.e.: Non-emergency medical aid, suspicious person or vehicles, vehicle alarms, etc.,

DIAL 360-417-2459 (Clallam County Sheriff's Non-Emergency Dispatch)

Please be prepared to provide pertinent details of **who, what, when, where**, i.e.

For further assistance contact Jamestown Law Enforcement

Chief Rory Kallappa	Office: 360-681-4629	Cell: 360-477-0233
Sgt Calvin Lehman	Office: 360-582-5797	Cell: 360-460-5178
Officer Patrick Carter	Office: 360-582-5798	Cell: 360-477-3531
Officer Chad Payne	Office: 360-681-5627	Cell: 360-809-4230
CCSO Deputy Jeff Pickrell	Cell: 360-460-3788	

Annual Tribal Picnic—Photo Gallery

Photos By Dave Matson, Custodial Maintenance Lead, and Jackie Johnson, Tribal Communications and Publications Specialist



Above: Elders in line for food



Above: Tribal picnic attendees under new pavillion



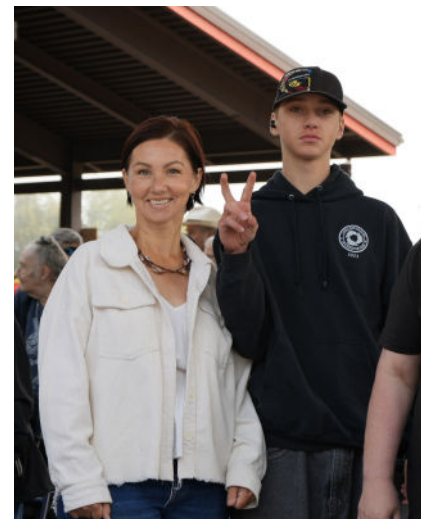
Above: Sonny (left) and Tribal Council Treasurer Theresa Lehman add potato salad to their plates



Above: Facilities and Maintenance staff cooking corn on the cob and clams.



Above: Terri Grinnell (left) and Julie Grinnell-Bode (Prince Family) preparing cooked salmon



Above: Tribal Citizen Jessica Humphries (Collier Family) and son, Cameron Colfax



Above: Tribal Elder/Culture Dept Deputy Director, Lisa Barrell (Johnson/Wood Family) and her husband Adam, I.S. Director



Above: Tribal Elders Janet Duncan (right) (Ellis/Becker Family), Pat Adams (Hall/Adams Family) (left) and his wife Patsy (center).



Above: Chairman/CEO Ron Allen (Allen Family) and Tribal Veterans Representative, Al Fletcher (Patsey Family) speaking at Tribal Picnic



Above: Higher Education Committee with JST Tribal graduates and honoree.

Left to right: Vickie Carroll (Johnson/Dick Family), Rochelle Blankenship (Cook/Kardonsky Family), Gage Jackson, Beth Anders (Prince Family), Ann Tjemslund (Reyes Family), Victoria Hall, (Hall Family), Thomas Doughty (Lowe/Chubby Family), Josh Carver (Johnson Family), and Theresa Lehman (Cook/Kardonsky Family).



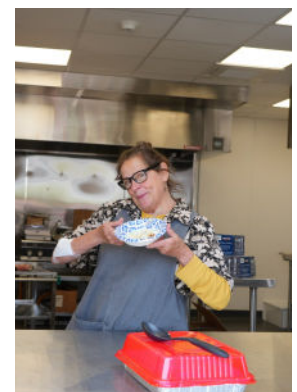
Above: Tribal Citizens Cheyanna Gill-Caldwell (Chubby/Sullivan Family) (center), Jack Cote (Chubby/Sullivan Family) (left), and his wife Christina (right)



Above: Tribal Citizen Jeff Hall (Hall Family) and distinguished wife, Robin.



Above: Tribal Citizen Hawk Grinnell (Prince Family) with his adorable children and brother Mack, who is in the background.



Above: In the pavilion's new kitchen, Tribal Citizen Sandy Kardonsky (Cook/Kardonsky Family) is displaying a tasty treat.



ANNUAL ELDERS LUNCHEON

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26TH, 2024
AT THE JAMESTOWN BEACH PAVILLION
1272 JAMESTOWN RD. SEQUIM, WA
Doors open at 10:30 Lunch at Noon

- Lunch: Traditional Seafood & More
- Door Prizes & Raffles
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Contact Justin
to Reserve
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Elders Event 55+ (Spouse/Caregiver WELCOME)

jhill@jamestowntribe.org
or elderservices@jamestowntribe.org

2024 Volunteer of the Year Awardees

Wally and Walt Norton (Reyes Family)



The Volunteer of the Year Award nominations were challenging to evaluate because the finalists happened to be brothers. Since brothers don't always share things well, there was potential for disputes. To avoid a brotherly brawl, the Tribe named both brothers Volunteer of the Year and presented each with their own award. Sarcasm aside, these men deserve this award due to their continuous generosity and dedication to the Jamestown Tribal Community. On Saturday, August 10, at the Tribe's annual picnic, Wally and Walt were announced as the awardees. While Wally was out of town, so Walter accepted the award in his place. Their impact on the community is truly inspiring. Congratulations, Wallace (Wally) and Walter (Walt)! Thank you for all your time making the Jamestown community a better place! Read their nominations below.

Wally and Walt Norton—Nominated by Michael Lowe.

"They both are quick to volunteer wherever needed. Especially when it is about our tribal culture. They both fish and have donated fish to our elders and to a number of events we have. They have stood with others and have cleaned many fish over the years.

They have been involved in our canoe family journey year after year. Wally was the one who starts our elder (sweatshop) gift giving and it is still going on as is a great act duty to by all. They've taken many of our culture classes. I was honored to be able to show Walt how to harvest cedar and he has become a very talented weaver and donated many of his items for our different charities. They both are very humble and shy away from the limelight."

Wally Norton—Nominated by Lisa Barrell

"Prior to COVID until present day Wally has volunteered at many of our Traditional Foods & Culture (TFC) Program events. In the shellfish & Community gardens, with salmon and now bees. Wally assisted the TFC program when we spent hours pounding in PVC tubes to plant geoduck seed. He assisted again for the grueling task of removing them two years later. Wally helps at the community garden on our Wednesday Harvest & Hang events, enough that we allotted a portion of the area for his own garden space. He's even been known to pick up a drum during Harvest, Hang & Sang when we needed all the drummers for dancing.

Wally was kind enough to take staff out on his boat to show how to fish for salmon so we in turn, could teach others. We provided a stipend for gas since this kindness seemed "above and beyond". As mentioned before, Wally spends time in our Community Garden. He thought we needed bees to help with pollination, so he installed a hive behind our office building. It did indeed capture a swarm which he moved to the garden. He is now in the process of sharing his knowledge on bee keeping with staff and others interested in learning.

Wally is a man of the water. As a fisherman, Wally and his brother Walter have provided salmon for the TFC program. The first donated salmon were used on our mini canoe journey in 2022. We purchased salmon this year for our mini journey, and Wally stuck around to help us process the salmon. That's above and beyond! It's Wally's genuine kindness that I want to recognize. He is willing to help on even the most grueling jobs without complaining. He brings positivity and eagerness to the work he does and that is contagious and certainly helpful when you're knee deep in mud or elbow deep in fish guts.

Tribe Swears in Chaplain, Eric Greninger

Eric Greninger was recently sworn in as Chaplain with Jamestown Public Safety & Justice. Eric moved from Tacoma to the Olympic Peninsula with his wife Loni (Prince Family) in 2017. He has a Bachelor of Arts in History from Pacific Lutheran University along with 22+ years of experience working with children, teens, and young adults, including at-risk individuals; 15+ years of customer service experience; and 12+ years of mentorship experience.



His certifications, credentials, and memberships include being a licensed and ordained minister with the International Church of the Foursquare Gospel (ICFG); a certified group facilitator with White Bison's Warrior Down Community Re-Entry Program; a core problem gambling coach certification with the Evergreen Council on Problem Gambling (ECPG); a certified coach with Human Kinetics American Sports Education Program (ASEP); and is a class of 2024-1 graduate of the Police & Fire Chaplain Training Academy (Tacoma-Pierce County Police & Fire Chaplains). He is currently pursuing a Master of Arts in Theological Studies from Life Pacific University.

Eric will be scaling back his role with Jamestown Social & Community Services, moving to a per diem basis, to focus on school while maintaining availability for chaplaincy services. Chaplains help clients by pointing them toward spirituality to cope with life's difficulties. As a Chaplain, Eric's primary function is to be present with and offer community members client-directed spiritual and emotional support, especially during times of crisis. Community members can access chaplaincy services by contacting Public Safety & Justice at (360) 681-5600.

Meet the Tribe's New Bailiff, Mark Boltinhouse

My name is Mark Wolfe Boltinhouse. I was born in 1950 in Fresno, California. I grew up in San Jose, California and later moved to Thousand Oaks, California, where I met and married my lovely wife of 55 years, Jean. We raised our two daughters in Thousand Oaks, where I owned and operated a bicycle shop for over 30 years. I worked as a citizen volunteer for our local sheriff's department during this time and decided to pursue a second career as a Ventura County Sheriff's Deputy. I served in this capacity for 12 years before retiring and eventually moving to Sequim, WA in 2022. In my retirement, I enjoy cycling, restoring bicycles and mopeds, gardening, and co-leading a safety team at our church. I look forward to using my experience and training in law enforcement to serve the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe as the court bailiff.



Respectfully,
Mark Wolfe Boltinhouse

Julianna Wins Gold and Bronze Metals!

Julianna Trippet is the daughter of Tribal Elder William Trippett (Travers Family) and she has been competitively swimming in the Washington State Special Olympics for several years. This past spring, Julianna secured a place at the state tournament from her regional competition on April 8, 2024. At the state tournament on June 8, 2024, she won a gold medal in the 50 meter backstroke and a bronze medal in the 25 meter backstroke.

Congratulations to Julianna!



Healing of the Canoe (HOC) Program Cookout

By Ricky Johnson (Allen Family)

I was asked to lead a group of youth from the Healing of the Canoe (HOC) Program in an event focused on substance abuse prevention on Monday July 29th. Using my restaurant experience and a desire to feed Elders, I created a pop-up style Halibut and Chips cookout at the Frybread Shack on Jamestown Beach. This event was a special occasion for our Tribal Elders, where our community came together to support and connect with one another.

The Healing of the Canoe program uses the Canoe Journey as a powerful metaphor to teach culturally grounded life skills aimed at preventing substance abuse and promoting mental health for youth ages 10 to 13. Jamestown's HOC Program is built on the strong foundation laid by Jessica Humphries and Dustin Brenske and efforts put forth by Stephanie Adams and Cindy Sylvester.

This cookout wasn't just about serving food; it was a chance for the youth to learn about the importance of service, tradition, and working as a team. The fast-paced environment of the kitchen gave them the opportunity to practice clear communication, time management, and teamwork—all skills that are critical for staying resilient and focused in life.

As I approach five years of sobriety, I've come to believe that acts of service, especially those connected to our culture, are a powerful way to stay on the right path. I wanted to share this with the youth, to show them that giving back to our community is not just about helping others but also about personal growth and staying grounded.

I wasn't alone in this effort. My best friend, David Gockerell, a descendant of the Tlingit People, was there alongside me, as was Daryl Trowbridge, a Prevention and Education Advocate for Healthy Families of Clallam County. The youth participants—Racin (Allen Family), Ethan (Adams Family), Blake (Kardonsky Family), Cam (Chickasaw Nation) and Wiley (Cook/Kardonsky Family)—really stepped up and showed what they're capable of, and I couldn't be prouder. Many Elders were also deeply impressed by the care and respect shown to them by the youth.

The Tribe has been conducting HOC girls' and boys' groups for years, providing our youth with opportunities to engage in culturally grounded activities that build life skills and strengthen our community ties. This includes a time when the HOC girls group visited an assisted living center and spent the day painting nails for the elderly residents. These kinds of experiences continue to reinforce the values of community support and cultural pride, which are integral to the Tribe's efforts in promoting the well-being of its youth.

(I was asked to write about this event for the tribal newsletter by several Elders who were in attendance.)



Christmas Decorations Available

A limited amount of Christmas decorations have been generously donated for those in need. They are available on a first-come-first-serve basis.

Contact Teresa Lehman for more information at (360)457-5772.

Deadline for Jamestown Higher Education Scholarships

Enrolled Tribal Citizens, the next quarter deadline for Higher Education Funding is **September 15**. For more information contact Gage Jackson at gjackson@jamestowntribe.org.

Tribe Generates Clean Energy on Tribal Businesses

By Robert Knapp, Environmental Planning Manager



In 2022, the Tribe received a \$200,000 grant from the Tribal Solar Accelerator Fund to install solar panels on two Tribal buildings. With guidance from Tribal leadership, the Jamestown Excavation building (installation shown in photos on left), and the Schwan building (currently used by Carlsborg Self Storage and Tribal building staff) were outfitted with solar photovoltaic panels. These panels have now been silently generating power each day for over a year. Each kilowatt-hour of energy generated by the solar panels reduces costs of Tribal operations. The approximate amount saved this last year was \$3,000.

Tribe installs additional electric vehicle chargers and adds all-electric Nissan Ariya to Natural Resources Department fleet.

The Tribe took possession of a Nissan Ariya fully electric vehicle for use by Natural Resources department staff. A grant from BIA is helping the Tribe to take steps to reduce the pollution and greenhouse gas emissions from the Tribal government fleet. The Ariya is shown to the right charging at the newly completed Jamestown Library. Jamestown now has 27 charging points at 7 locations. WA Climate Commitment Act funding was used to purchase the charging equipment and installation.



From Our Cemetery Committee

- For burial pre-arrangements assistance and/or reservation of burial plots/columbarium niches at the Jamestown Cemetery please contact the Tribal Historic Preservation Officer, Allie Taylor at 360-681-4638 or ataylor@jamestowntribe.org.
- The Jamestown Cemetery is open to Tribal Citizens, Descendants, and Families from sunrise to sunset daily. No key code is necessary to open the gates at those times.

6TH ANNUAL MENTAL HEALTH FUN RUN



Thank you to everyone who joined in the fun at our 6th Annual Mental Health Fun Run! Your energy and enthusiasm turned it into an amazing day. **A special shoutout to HR, the Clinic, and the Library for their awesome booths.** They really added to the excitement! We had a blast coming together to destigmatize mental health, get active, and have a ton of fun. Let's keep this positive momentum going and look forward to next years!

Recommended Vaccines for 2024-25 Respiratory Infection Season

By Tom Locke, MD, MPH, Public Health and Safety Officer

What we used to call “flu season” is now officially known as Fall/Winter Respiratory Disease season to reflect the reality that multiple dangerous infections are widespread at this time of year. The three most serious infections are, in order of severity, COVID, Influenza, and RSV. The COVID virus continues to circulate worldwide and, in addition to winter surges, can also cause outbreaks at other times of the year. Influenza rates were dramatically reduced when schools were closed and masking was universal at the height of the COVID pandemic. It is now back to previous levels. RSV was first discovered in the 1950's and is most dangerous for children under 2 years of age and elders 75 years of age and older. In 2023 over 75,000 U.S. residents died of COVID, over 45,000 died of Influenza and 6,000 to 10,000 people are estimated to die of RSV each year.

Fortunately, vaccines are available for all three diseases. The newest of these is the vaccine for RSV. It is available in three different forms – two of the vaccines use protein subunits of RSV and the third is a messenger RNA (mRNA) vaccine, the same technology used in the first COVID vaccines. RSV vaccine is recommended on a one-time basis for anyone 75 years of age and older and adults 60 and older who have chronic lung, heart, or medical conditions. RSV is most dangerous for infants and maternal vaccination during pregnancy is strongly recommended to transfer immunity prior to birth. While there is no vaccine yet for children, an antibody shot is available for children under 2 years of age who are at high risk of RSV complications.

Influenza and COVID viruses are constantly mutating, requiring modification of the vaccines every year to adjust to changes in the virus. This year's Influenza vaccine will contain updated components but, unlike last year's four component vaccine (quadrivalent), this year's flu vaccine will have only have three components (trivalent). Previous quadrivalent vaccines contained antigens against two types of Influenza A and two types of Influenza B. One type of Influenza B (known as B/Yamagata) has not circulated since 2020 and has been removed from the vaccine. As in previous years, high potency versions of the vaccine are available and recommended for those 65 and older.

Formulating updated COVID vaccines has proven to be extremely challenging. The virus continues to mutate at a rapid pace. Three vaccines are available – Novavax (which used preformed virus spike protein) and the two original mRNA vaccines made by Moderna and Pfizer. The Novavax vaccine is based on the JN.1 strain of the virus that was circulating earlier in the year. The Moderna and Pfizer vaccines are based on the KP.2 variant that emerged later in the year. The latest variant, known as KP.3.1 is causing a surge across the country with 27 states (including Washington) reporting very high levels of COVID infection. The virus is changing so rapidly that it is not currently possible to produce and distribute a COVID vaccine that is a perfect match for the circulating strain of the virus. Fortunately, all COVID vaccines, even if not an exact match, offer substantial protection against severe disease and hospitalization. Complete protection against infection is incomplete and tends to last only 3-4 months.

A common question this year is which vaccines to get and when. The recommendations of the CDC are:

1. A one-time RSV vaccination for elders 75 and older, and for those 60 and older with risk factors for severe RSV is recommended. Talk with your health care provider if you are uncertain what your risk status is. Pharmacies have the vaccine in stock now.
2. Everyone ages 6 months or older is eligible for an updated influenza vaccine and should get one each year. Those 65 years of age and older should get a high potency vaccine. Most pharmacies now have the vaccine in stock. September or October are ideal times to get the vaccine.
3. The latest COVID vaccines should be available in September. Everyone ages 6 months and older is eligible for the vaccine. The greatest risk factors for COVID complications are age and coexisting medical conditions like heart and lung disease or diabetes. Everyone benefits from an updated COVID vaccine, even if you had previous vaccines or one or more COVID infections.



Painting by Eugene Landry



Sculpture by Steve Jensen



Photograph by Toni Roth



Alexis Younglove Erickson



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FEATURING THE WORK OF
EUGENE LANDRY, STEVE JENSEN, TONI ROTH, AND
ALEXIS YOUNGLOVE ERICKSON

September 17, 2024
1:30-3:00 PM

Eugene Landry, a member of the Shoalwater Bay Indian Tribe, created his art from a wheelchair using his non-dominant arm, in a pre-ADA world.

Steve Jensen, a Seattle based artist, creates wood, metal and glass sculptures.

Toni Roth, is a photographer of Yakama Tribal regalia.

Alexis Younglove Erickson, is a Jamestown S'Klallam tribal member, storyteller, educator, and children's book author.

Light refreshments will be served.

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Clallam County Parks and Recreation Survey

Your voice matters! Take a few minutes to complete the 2027 Clallam County Parks and Recreation Comprehensive Master Plan Opinion Survey. <https://clallamcountywa.gov/SurveyParks>

The survey results impact the planning of future improvements to Clallam County parks, so weigh in with your thoughts and recommendations.

Tribal Council Election Candidate Statement

My name is Ricky Johnson, and I am running for the Treasurer position of Tribal Council.

I've had the privilege of serving in two key positions that have given me first-hand experience in understanding the needs of our community and Tribal Citizens. As the former Elder Program Manager and current Grants Specialist for Social and Community Services, I've worked hard to secure funding that supports our Elders and other important community programs. This work has taught me a lot about managing resources, navigating complex funding processes, and making sure our programs are sustainable for the long term.

But my commitment to our Tribe goes beyond my job. I've been an active volunteer in our community, from coaching youth soccer in Sequim to representing tribal Elder issues at the regional level. These experiences have strengthened my connection to our people and deepened my understanding of the challenges we face. I make it a priority to listen to our citizens, especially our Elders, and stay in tune with their needs at a grassroots level. Some of you may have received friend requests from me on Facebook within the past year—this is because I believe social media offers another valuable way to connect with you, especially those I don't get to see frequently and those who live out-of-area. I am thankful I get to learn about your history and families, understand your challenges, and hear about your dreams. Thank you for allowing me to be a part of your lives and hear your stories.



As a dedicated family man and father, I am guided by a sense of duty to serve my people and promise to bring my experiences, dedication, and strong commitment to transparency and accountability to the position of treasurer. I'll work hard to keep our Tribe's finances healthy and to make sure our resources are used in ways that truly benefit our community. I would be honored to serve as your Treasurer, and I'm asking for your support.

Thank you for considering me.

Ricky Johnson
(Allen Family)

Subsistence Cards Expire 9/30

Tribal Citizens, this is a friendly reminder that your Subsistence Cards expire on 9/30 and are due back to tribal offices by October 14.

A Message From the Election Board

In November's election, the seats for vice-chair and treasurer positions will be open. If you are interested in running for either of these positions, please contact the Election Board Chair, Michael Lowe, to receive an application. His phone number is (360)460-7168.

Applications are due by Monday, September 9th.



CONTEMPORARY NATIVE ARTS EXHIBITION
ARTS MARKET & NORTHWEST NATIVE FESTIVAL

A SUMMER CELEBRATION OF
NATIVE ARTS & CULTURE

19TH ANNUAL JURIED EXHIBITION: ON VIEW:
JULY 20 TO SEPTEMBER 29

ARTS MARKET & NORTHWEST NATIVE FESTIVAL
FREE EVENT | AUGUST 10TH | 10AM TO 5PM



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Culture Department Announcements & Events

ʔáyəs čən'hénən' (time of the humpback salmon) Happy September!

All Culture Department events are open to all Jamestown Tribal Citizens, Descendants and their families.

Next Gen Advisory Group – Looking for new members!

The Traditional Foods & Culture “Next Gen” advisory group participants hated seeing our time end! The group was formed as part of a requirement for our CDC –Center for Disease Control, TPWIC – Tribal Practices for Wellness in Indian Country grant. This five-year grant funds Jamestown’s Traditional Foods program. For a “first-time” group, it felt like we accomplished several things. We revamped the monthly Gather & Cook, changed the calendar in accordance with tribal seasons, and provided input for a new Overdose Supplemental grant which we received!

We will be forming a Next Gen II group in October and will be adding members. If you are interested in adding your voice to the Traditional Foods program, please submit your name to Lisa Barrell. We are looking for members who can represent different sectors and interests among the Tribe. (ex: youth, working with children, single parents, out of area, disabled, vet, individual in recovery, subject matter experts, LGBTQ+, active participant in tribal activities and non-participants). We continually seek ways to improve our programs and identify ways to connect families with their culture. We try to balance the group, so it doesn’t have too many from one family or sector. Talk to a current member for more details; Ann Tjemsland, Marg DeFord, Jesse & Eva Osmer, Jesse Holden, Jenifer Hedin, Eli Smith, Mack Grinnell, Lisa Barrell.

What: Next Gen II advisory group

When: Submit name & letter of interest to Lisa B by September 13th, Selections will be made at the October meeting.

Canoe Journey

We had another successful year hosting at Jamestown and Port Townsend (qatay)! We had around 50 volunteers sign up to help us at Jamestown and a similar number of volunteers for Port Townsend. We could not have gotten through the day without their help, so here is a big shout out to all those who came and helped! 12 canoes landed at Jamestown, and 16 landed in Port Townsend.

JST Community Garden

There’s not a lot of work that needs to be done, but you can still harvest! Check out the sign board and produce baskets at the garden which will change weekly depending upon what’s ready to harvest and take home!

What: Harvest and Hang

When: Wednesday September 4th and 18th, 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Where: 182 Marinas Way, Sequim WA 98382

Community Volunteer Day at the Garden

Do you have neighbors or friends who want to volunteer and like to garden? Non-tribal community members are invited to come to the community garden for an afternoon of helping in the garden. Stay for as long or as little as you like! For questions, please contact Mikaya.

What: Community Volunteer Day

When: September 19th; Any time between 3:00pm-7:00pm

Where: 182 Marinas Way, Sequim WA 98382



Above: Left to Right, Emma Barrell (Johnson/Wood Family), Cindy Wallace (MacGregor Family), Mack Grinnell (Prince Family), Mikaya Haller (Cook/Kardonsky Family), Frankie Raffie, JST Community Garden Manager.

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Jamestown's Song & Dance

The days are getting cooler, so singing and drumming will be moving back to the Dungeness River Nature Center in the Cedar Hat. Bring your drums and rattles or just come for the company and a bowl of soup. This is the perfect time to practice singing, leading or just listening.

What: Singing & Drumming

Where: JST Community Garden, 182 Marinas Way, Sequim WA 98382

When: September 12th & 26th 5:30 pm -6:30 pm

Intertribal Song & Dance

Lower Elwha will be hosting intertribal in September. We have room for 4 in the TFC van if you are unable to drive yourself. Contact Jesse to see if space is available. They will be serving dinner and singing will take place afterwards.

What: Intertribal Song & Dance

When: September 27th, 5:30 p.m.

Where: Lower Elwha, 2851 Lower Elwha Rd, Port Angeles, WA 98363

Klallam Language

Language started back up at the Dungeness River Nature Center at the end of August. The format of the class changed at the end of the last quarter. Language will be held every week at the Dungeness River Nature Center, and every other week it will have a virtual option. The class just held at the River Center will be going over a chapter in the Klallam Grammar Book and the following week with the virtual option will review the same chapter with the folks who are only able to attend virtually.

Last quarter we obtained a small grant which we used to purchase a Microsoft Surface Hub. It is still new to us, and hopefully will make the format of the language class smoother! It can act as a "smart whiteboard", so while our lovely teachers, Mary and Timothy III, write on the white board and show us in class, it will also be portraying that white board to the online folks. There will be a camera that can also show the teacher's face, which can be helpful for pronunciation.



Above: Left to Right JST Klallam Language Teachers Timothy O'Connell III (Cook/Kardonsky Family), Mary Norton (Reyes Family), and Ann Tjmensland (Reyes Family) with students at Dungeness River Nature Center.

What: Klallam Language

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

When: Mondays 9th, 16th, 23rd 30th, 5:30 pm -6:30 pm

Black Moss Harvesting

Join Mackenzie as he hikes up to a Lake to gather black moss for our annual 1st Foods Ceremony in November. This trip is an overnigher, so you'll need your backpack with sleeping bag and tent. We'll even test out a few of our freeze-dried foods! Contact Mackenzie for more details or if you need to borrow backpacking equipment.

What: Black Moss Harvesting

Where: TBD meet at TFC building

When: Tentatively scheduled for September 12 & 13th



Above: Mikaya Haller (Cook/Kardonsky Family) pushing wheelbarrow full of onions harvested from the JST Community Garden.

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Salal/Evergreen Huckleberry Gathering

Join Mackenzie and Mikaya as they head into the woods again, this time to gather salal berries. We'll return to the TFC kitchen afterwards to blend up a mix of berries to make fruit leather.

Dress for the weather and wear shoes good for stomping in the woods. Bring a gathering basket or we have a few available. Contact Mackenzie for more information

What: Salal Harvesting

Where: Meet at the TFC building, 197 Corriea Rd, Sequim

When: September 19th, 10:00-2:00

Clam Digging

Grab your subsistence card, boots and rake and we'll head to the beach to dig clams. We have rakes, buckets and boots if you need to borrow them.

What: Clam Digging in Blyn

When: September 17th, 9:30 a.m.

Where: Blyn outside the Admin Building, 1033 Old Blyn Hwy

Return of the Salmon Ceremony

More details are to be shared for the welcoming the salmon ceremony and the canoe to pull from John Wayne Marina to Jamestown Beach.

What: Return of the Salmon Ceremony

When: September 21, time is TBD. Check the Facebook page for updates.

Where: Frybread Shack at Jamestown Beach

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Clallam County PUD \$200

Electric Bill Assistance

The Clean Energy Credits for Washington Families Program will offer **bill credits of \$200 per household to eligible residential customers by September 15, 2024.** Applying takes only 30 seconds. Really.

Visit <http://wacleanenergycredits.com> to learn more and apply.

Eligibility

Low- and moderate-income residential customers may be eligible for assistance.

How to Apply

Visit: <http://wacleanenergycredits.com>

Call: 1-844-941-2939



Application assistance is available by contacting Promise.

Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. PST



My children have witnessed bullying, harassment, and heard of a sexual assault. As we go back to school, what can we do if we hear about more incidents.

Best Regards,
Concerned Parent

Dear Concerned Parent,

Thank you for reaching out about such an important topic. It is great that you and your children want to be proactive in helping other students who are being harmed. Anyone is allowed to file a complaint, so you and your children can make a difference.

Schools are supposed to be safe places for all students. Washington state has passed a number of laws and regulations to address harassment, intimidation, and bullying ("HIB"). In addition to HIB protections, laws and regulations protect kids from discrimination based on sex, race, color, religion, creed, national origin, sexual orientation, gender identity, gender expression, disability, the use of a trained dog guide or service animal, and age.

Every school is required to have a method of reporting harassment, intimidation and bullying (HIB) and discrimination. Each has its own rules and timelines regarding the investigation process. Districts must have a compliance officer and policies on HIB and discrimination.

School districts must also post their policies and procedures about how to report HIB, non-discrimination and sex discrimination on the school district's (not the school's) website.

The best person to submit a complaint to is the compliance officer and anyone else that may be helpful in addressing the issues, like a principal or vice principal. The Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction (OSPI) has a website about how to file the various complaints – <https://ospi.k12.wa.us/about-ospi/contact-us/how-file-complaint>.

Once a complaint is filed both the HIB and the discrimination rules have timelines for when someone should respond to you. If the school isn't being responsive, know that you can elevate your complaint to the superintendent and school board or you may be able to file a complaint with OSPI or the Federal Office of Civil Rights ("OCR"). It is important to know that there is usually a six month/180 day deadline after an incident to file a report.

Trying to decide how to move forward can be hard. You do not have to explore these questions alone. There are a number of organizations that can help you explore options that best fit your concerns. You can look for support with the National Indian Education Association. The Native American Rights Fund may be able to discuss the problems. You may also be able to find support within your tribe or local Native organizations.

If you want to explore legal options, Northwest Justice Project and WashingtonLawHelp.org, Team Child, the ACLU, and Disability Rights Washington all have resources on their websites and may be able to provide legal advocacy.

Schools evading doing the work to make their schools safe for all students often rely on students and parents losing interest in the fight as students move to different grade levels, schools, or even graduate. But if you have the capacity to fight for a better school environment, it has the possibility of improving the lives of so many students.

Best of Luck,
Legal Aid Abby

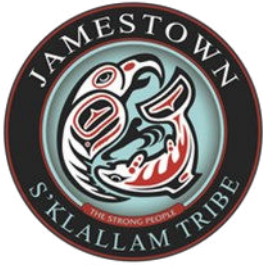


Northwest Justice Project

nwjustice.org

Find free information and court forms at:
washingtonlawhelp.org





Interns to Professionals: Our Success Stories

By Dylan Allen (Allen Family), Former Intern, now SCS Administrative Assistant

Welcome

Hello Tribal Citizens and Community Members! Our summer internship program is designed to provide valuable hands-on experience and professional development for our aspiring youth. Through dedicated mentorship and real-world projects, our former interns have transitioned from their learning roles to impactful positions within the tribe. Many of these young professionals grew up in our youth programs, fostering a deep connection and commitment to our community from an early age. By participating in our internship program, they have not only gained essential skills but also embraced opportunities that have paved the way for their current success. We are proud to highlight the achievements of those who began as interns and are now making significant contributions across various departments within the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe. Their journeys from youth programs to professional roles serve as inspiring examples of what our community can achieve together.



Our Program

Canoe Landing at
Jamestown Beach



*Lili Mitchell,
former intern at
Dungeness
River Nature
Center*

*Ella Massey, former
intern and Youth
Program participant,
now Teen & Youth
Program Assistant*

*Eli Smith, former
intern and Youth
Program participant,
now JST Library
Assistant*



**Work
Readiness
Class**

Tribal Protocol



Jesse Chavez, former intern and Youth Program participant, now working at Cedars at Dungeness Golf Course

Mikaya Haller, former intern and Youth Program participant, now Traditional Foods Assistant



Statement from a Former Intern

Hello Everyone! My name is Dylan Allen of the Allen family, and I am currently serving as the Administrative Assistant for Social & Community Services with our tribe. Growing up, I was sporadically involved in various tribal programs, which helped me to connect with my heritage as a tribal citizen and sparked my drive of wanting to work alongside my family within the tribe. The internship program truly helped to shape my professional journey.

Through my internship with Human Resources department, I was able to develop and refine my skills in a supportive and cultivating environment. The hands-on experience and mentorship I received were invaluable in preparing me for the responsibilities I now handle in my current role. The program not only provided me with practical skills, such as communication and attentiveness, but also instilled in me a deeper understanding of our tribal operations and values.

I can confidently say that the internship program was a pivotal factor in my career development. It equipped me with the tools and confidence needed to excel in my position today. I am incredibly grateful for the opportunities it provided and encourage others to take full advantage of this transformative experience.

Thank you for your time, I look forward to learning more in my role and meeting many of you.



Library Corner



July and August brought the heat with warmer temperatures across the peninsula and a steady stream of visitors into the library which, thankfully, was quite comfortable and cool. We had more than 600 visitors to the library in July!

There are new things coming to the library in September. A family reading program, role-playing games, film screenings, and more.

The library will be offering **Prime Time Family Reading**, an early literacy program for youth ages 6-11, and their families. To learn more or to participate, contact library@jamestowntribe.org or call (360) 681- 4632. The program will begin September 30th and conclude on November 4th. It will be on Monday evenings from 5pm -7pm in Rain Shadow Hall in the Dungeness River Nature Center. Youth and their families will share a meal, enjoy stories and engage in a lively discussion. The program is FREE and open to youth and their families in the tribal community, Jamestown Citizens and Descendants. In addition to the meal and activity, youth will receive copies of all books read to add to their family home library. There will also be door prizes and support for transportation to and from the program. Reach out to the library for more information.

Fish War Documentary film screenings in September in the theater at the Jamestown Tribal Library for Tribal Elder's, Citizens, Descendants, government employees, and their guests.
Tuesdays at 11am September 3, 10, 17, and 24
Saturdays at 1pm September 7, 14, 21, and 28
Call the library to reserve a seat at this free screening or to schedule another time to come view the film.
View the trailer at fishwarmovie.com:

"When the state of Washington made it illegal for tribes to fish for salmon in their usual and accustomed places, it was a declaration of war. FISH WAR follows the tribes' fight to exercise their treaty-reserved fishing rights. A landmark court case in 1974 would affirm the tribes' treaty rights and establish them as co-managers of the resource, but the fate of salmon in the Pacific Northwest still hangs in the balance."



Library staff are thrilled to be bringing **RPG (role playing games)** and a monthly game day to the library on the first Saturday of every month beginning October 5th. The RPG game will be Coyote and Crow, a science fantasy roleplaying game set in an uncolonized future. The game is a "bold look into a different future full of possibilities and fresh perspectives, created and developed by a diverse, Indigenous-led team". For more information about Coyote and Crow, visit coyoteandcrow.net. There will be additional games available to play during the program including NAASII and WOLVES, also developed by Coyote and Crow Developer, Connor Alexander (Cherokee Nation). Reach out to the library for more information.

Book Corner—Reviews by Library Assistant, Tayona Heller (Prince Family)

Bury My Heart at Chuck E. Cheese's by Tiffany Midge

From naming the *8 types of native moms* to detailing the depths of losing a loved one. Tiffany Midge weaves together storytelling and meditation, giving readers a look into the mind of one of the first female Native comedians! Humorous, real, and captivating, this collection of essays blends past and present. Do some light reading with poetry from the PNW...

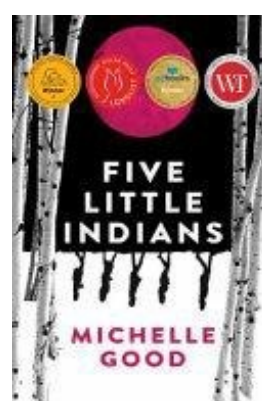
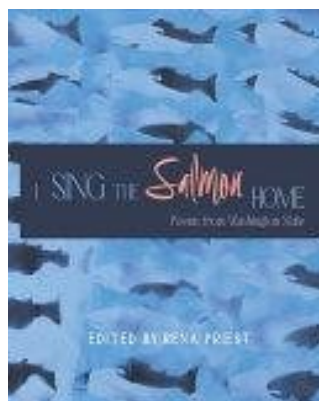
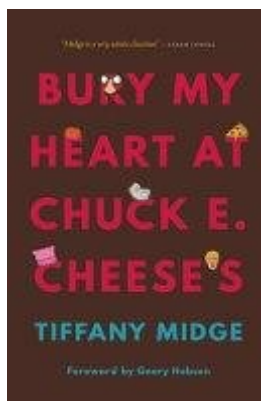
I Sing the Salmon Home Poems from Washington State edited by Rena Priest

"It is difficult to explain the sacredness of salmon. Salmon center our lifeways, our sovereignty, and our ceremonies. Our salmon ancestors have always shared their stories with us, and this beautiful collection, with its diverse voice and layered experiences, gives us visions and glimpses of this profound, and yet very practical fish." -- Danica Sterud Miller (Puyallup)

Settle in with some narrative fiction...

Five Little Indians by Michelle Good

This story follows five former residential school students: Lucy, Kenny, Maisie, Clara, and Howie, as they navigate life after trauma and turmoil. Told from the unique perspective of each different character, Michelle Good gives a voice to untold stories about erasure of indigenous culture and heritage.



North Olympic Library System (NOLS) Bookmobile visits the Jamestown library on the 1st and 3rd Thursdays every month. You will find them in the small parking lot on the west side of the library right next to the outside library book return box. You can place holds for pick up on the bookmobile at <https://www.nols.org/>. The NOLS bookmobile will be the Jamestown Library on:

September 5th and 19th

Tribal Elders interested in receiving Jamestown book deliveries at home or at the Elder's Lounge can reach out to library staff in person, by email at library@jamestowntribe.org, or by phone at 360-681- 4632. Ask for Brandon or Cheryl.

Library hours are Monday to Friday from 9am to 5pm and Saturdays 10am to 4 pm.

Words of From Tribal Elder

Janet Duncan (Ellis/Becker Family)

On Sunday, July 28th Tribal Elder Janet Duncan (Ellis/Becker Family) was picked up by her grandson, Justin Hill to travel to the Suquamish Tribe's 2024 Tribal Canoe Journey Landing and Protocol. At the protocol, Janet watched her great-granddaughter, Zahra take the floor and dance with the Swinomish Tribe.

"I'm very proud and fortunate to have watched my great-granddaughter dance at Suquamish. It's all because my grandson decided to ask if I wanted to go and said he would pick me up. I encourage people to remember bring their elders to these events when they have the chance because it's so important to witness our multiple generations celebrating our culture. It's also healing," said Janet.





October 5TH: 45% OFF STOREWIDE - \$5 Bongos - Food Trucks - Vendors - VIBES

COME CELEBRATE 5 FANTASTIC YEARS!

General Citizenship Meeting: October 5th, 2024

Tribal Citizens, mark your calendars for the next General Citizenship Meeting!
Stay tuned for more information.

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Elders Group To Resume in October

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Mon. – Fri. 8 am-5 pm,
Saturday 10 am-3 pm for
both routine and
as-needed, face-to-face
and telehealth
appointments.

Community Survey: Miller Peninsula

Washington State Park is conducting a survey for
community members to weigh in on what the Miller
Peninsula park renovation should consist of. If you are
familiar this property, take 5 minutes and provide your
opinion at

<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/7GTGJBj>

Contact Information

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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

Interested in Attending Tribal Council Meetings?

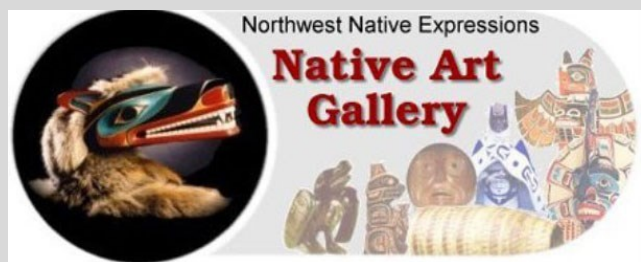
Contact Liz Barbee at ibarbee@jamestowntribe.org receive the date, time, and Zoom meeting address for the next meeting.

Websites:

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

Facebook Pages:

Tribal Government: www.facebook.com/JamestownSKlallamTribe
 Tribal Library: <https://www.facebook.com/Jamestown-SKlallam-Tribal-Library-46893403143461/>
 S'Klallam Tribal Events and Announcements: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/sklallam.events.announcements/>
 Children and Youth Programs: <https://www.facebook.com/jsktchildrenand youth>
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 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>
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Autumn is just around the corner, which means you'll need a new favorite mug to sip your coffee and hot cocoa in. The mugs above are custom made by Tribal Citizen Shawna Priest (Johnson Family) and awaiting their forever home.

September 2024

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	2 Labor Day	3 Fish War Screening at Library	4 Harvest & Hang	5 NOLS Book Mobile	6	7 Fish War Screening @ Library
8	9 Tribal Election Applications Due Klallam Language @ DNRC	10 Fish War Screening @ Library	11	12 Jamestown Song & Dance @ Garden Black Moss Harvesting	13 Next Gen II Advisory Group Letters of Interest Due Black Moss Harvesting	14 Fish War Screening @ Library
15 Higher Education Scholarship Apps Due	16 Klallam Language @ DNRC	17 Fish War Screening @ Library Clam Digging	18 Harvest & Hang	19 Community Volunteer Garden Day NOLS Book Mobile Salal/Evergreen Huckleberry Gathering	20	21 Fish War Screening @ Library Return of the Salmon Ceremony
22	23 Klallam Language @ DNRC	24 Fish War Screening @ Library	25	26 Annual Elders Luncheon Jamestown Song & Dance @ Garden	27 Inter Tribal Song & Dance	28 Fish War Screening @ Library
29	30 Prime Time Family Reading @ DNRC Klallam Language @ DNRC Subsistence Cards Expire					

October 2024

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		1	2 Harvest & Hang	3 NOLS Book Mobile	4	5 General Citizenship Meeting Library RPG
6	7 Klallam Language @ DNRC Prime Time Family Reading @ DNRC	8	9 Wisdom of the Elders Group @ JFHC	10 Jamestown Song & Dance @ Garden	11	12
13	14 Indigenous Peoples' Day Klallam Language @ DNRC Prime Time Family	15	16 Harvest & Hang	17 NOLS Book Mobile	18	19
20	21 Klallam Language @ DNRC Prime Time Family Reading @ DNRC	22	23	24 Jamestown Song & Dance @ Garden	25	26
27	28 Klallam Language @ DNRC Prime Time Family Reading @ DNRC	29	30	31 Happy Halloween!		



September Birthdays

9/1 Darlene Stahlnecker	9/18 Justin Obermiller
9/2 Shawna Priest	9/19 Jason Holden
9/4 Carol Musial	9/19 Richard Johnson
9/4 Anthony Nichols	9/20 Kristy Myers
9/4 Annette Erickson-Murallo	9/20 Dylan Allen
9/6 Sheri Higgins	9/23 Medelaine Depouli
9/6 Charles Jenkins	9/23 Kenneth Morrow
9/9 Bonnie Nichols	9/24 Heather Misanes
9/9 Jerelyn Allen	9/25 Kenneth Hall
9/9 Theda McCallum	9/25 Catherine MacGregor
9/10 Gloria Donnelly	9/25 Carol Woodard
9/10 Pharis Gusdal	9/26 Randy Smith
9/10 Brianna Robinson	9/26 Dana Ward
9/11 Elizabeth Adams	9/27 Clara Abbott
9/11 Ann Tjemsland	9/27 Scott Harner
9/11 Merle Holden	9/28 Albert Fletcher
9/11 Desari Schmitt	9/28 Jessica Humphries
9/13 Nicholas Kardonsky	9/28 Juanita Walker
9/13 Russell George	9/29 Edward Anders
9/14 Thomas Hall	9/29 Jerry Allen
9/15 Jesse Holden	9/29 Gary Peterson
9/16 Jacob King	9/29 Kayla Holden
9/16 James Rowling Jr	9/29 Virginia Chitwood

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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

Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Newsletter Info:

The Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Newsletter is published monthly. The deadline for submission to be included in the following month's issue is the 15th day of the current month. Please submit items by email to Jackie Johnson at jjohnson@jamestowntribe.org by US Mail to the address below. Additionally you can reach Jackie at (360)681-5629.

Changes of Address:

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