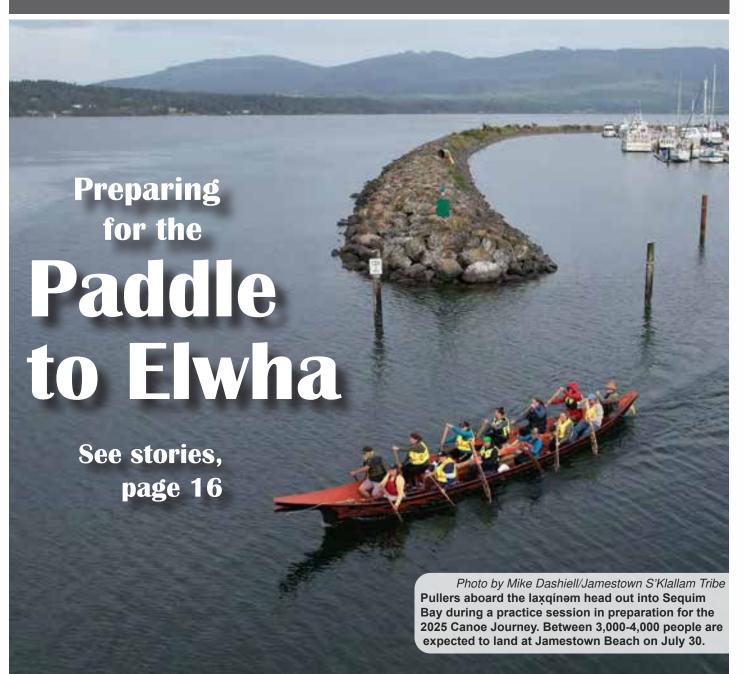


Volume 46, Issue 7, July 2025



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Edith Marlo adds to generations of Johnsons

By Lisa Barrell, Culture Department Deputy Director (and proud grandmother!)

Please join me in welcoming our youngest Jamestown S'Klallam tribal citizen and my granddaughter, Edith Marlo.

Edith is the daughter of maxwcu?, Emma Barrell, first granddaughter for me, xwu?əntu?, Lisa Barrell and Adam





Photos courtesy of Lisa Barrell

Barrell, and great-granddaughter of Edith Johnson Cusack. We represent three generations of the Johnson family, and it is fitting that Edith receives her great-grandmother's name since I foresee her following in my and Emma's footsteps as we continue in my mother, Edith's footsteps as caretakers of our tribal community and preservers of our culture for the generations to come.

Edith Marlo is also the daughter of $\tilde{\Lambda}$ aw'can, Mackenzie Grinnell, granddaughter of čičmahán, Jack and Michelle Grinnell, and great-granddaughter of kwálcid, Elaine and Fred Grinnell.

Edith Marlo was born on June 1 and weighed 5 lbs., 0.5 oz. Tiny but perfect!



From the Mailbox:

I would like to thank the Jamestown Elders Program and Social Service for all the hard work they do for us.

They are so much appreciated and they are so dedicated to their work — from our Elders Luncheons to the overnight luncheons at other Tribal events.

Thank all of you: Kayla, all of your staff are wonderful, Crystal, Janet, Susan, Sandy, Justin ... we are truly blessed and grateful to have them. They should feel proud, because we are proud of them.

Victor Knickerbocker

My name is Ray Lounsbury, of the Cook-Kardonsky family, and I want to take the time to thank the tribe, its employees, and most of my family for being there for me the past few months to help me find a better place in life.

I want to make sure to try my best to take advantage of the help and privileges that have been extended to me so I can make sure that I can do the same for the Tribe and community as a whole. I want to work to not only better myself every day that I have the energy to, but to the community as well.

Thank you for what you've given me. há?nəŋ cn ʔaʔ ti n'sʔə́ŋaʔc

— Ray Lounsbury

From the Elections Board:

Signature verification is required to be on file, in order to be eligible to vote in our upcoming election.

If you wish to participate in the election process, please complete the form and mail back or drop it off at the administration office.

If you would like a Signature Verification Form or have any questions, please call Micheal Lowe at (370) 460-7168

Há?naŋ cn (Thank you)





Jolynn Johnson added to JST's accounting team

Jolynn Johnson, who in early June moved with her husband from Seattle to Sequim, is the newest member of the accounting department as its new Accounts Payable Administrator.

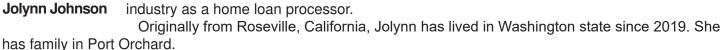
While living in Seattle, Jolynn handled all accounts payable and accounts receivable for Evergreen Washelli Funeral Home & Cemetery, the largest funeral home in Seattle. She said working there allowed her to master

her organizational skills to keep all accounts in good standing while maintaining positive vendor relationships.

"I find working in accounts payable so rewarding," she said. "It is always a great feeling to open monthly vendor statements and see that they are current and that my hard work has paid off.

"I love to help so being not only a point of contact for vendors and fellow employees but someone that can resolve any issues is very fulfilling for me."

Jolynn started her career as an office manager at a collision repair center, where she learned to work in accounts payable and receivable. After that, she worked in the mortgage industry as a home loan processor.



In her free time, she enjoys concerts, moderate hikes, paddleboarding, camping and birdwatching. She also loves to spend time with her cat Louie and visiting new places with her husband.

"I visited Washington often as a child and always wanted to end up here and am so glad I made the move," Jolynn said.

"I feel so lucky to be living in such a beautiful place filled with such kind and welcoming people. My husband and I purchased our first home and are loving the peace and serenity out here on the Olympic Peninsula."





Welcome Gabrielle Happe, PCC

Gabrielle aka "Gabby" has joined our PCC team as a recent graduate from Washington State University (Go Cougs!). When asked about what drew her to working at the Jamestown Family Health Clinic, she said, "I decided to work for Jamestown HealthCare because I wanted to contribute to the well-being of our community, and they are also known for being an awesome organization to work for." When she's not at work, Gabby likes to spend her time outdoors enjoying the beautiful Pacific Northwest.



Welcome
Raymond
Lounsbury,
PCC

Raymond aka "Ray" is a Jamestown Tribal Citizen who has worked in several departments within the tribe. He originally started with Jamestown in a youth internship program with Natural Resources, but most recently has worked for the House of Seven Brothers and Cedar Greens. When asked about why he chose to join our team, he said, "I wanted to find a position where I could help the community and the tribe." In his free time, Raymond enjoys going for walks at parks, going to the Dungeness river and many things "nerdy".

From Our Chairman: **Social Services is a priority, too!**

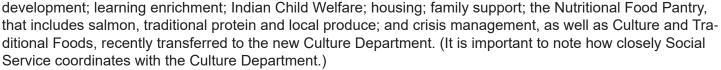
By W. Ron Allen, Chairman/CEO, Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe

Greetings Tribal Citizens! This month I want to address Social Services as a priority. I have noted many times how we have many priorities, including housing (see May newsletter article), education, health care, culture, and natural resources. But it is also important to note that Social Services is right up at the top of the list, and we have been making great progress over the years. I have stated many times in the past that it is always a balancing of these competing priorities.

Since I wrote the article on the importance of housing, I have been asked if Social Services is a priority — and the answer is "yes." I think what we have done over the years is proof that it is a priority.

I will continue to note that the Tribe's support of various programs, services and projects is a balancing effort with the resources we have available. Often we are challenged about priorities based on a program that is important to a sector of citizens of our community. For example, those that care about the Social Services' education program may not have as much of a priority for Natural Resources, or visa versa. They will say they do, but that their program is a little more important. It is just human nature to care more about programs that you're involved in or benefit from.

Our Social Services Department includes: children and youth; education; Elders events and meals; veterans support; teen internships; career



Social Services currently employs 31 individuals, including 26 employees, two consultants, and three regular contracted/per diem workers. Of these, 10 are Tribal citizens, two are descendants, and two are spouses or parents of citizens — reflecting our commitment to supporting and employing community members.

The Traditional Foods program was started during the pre-COVID-19 pandemic around 2018, as result of developing and understanding traditional foods values to our community. During the pandemic, we found an opportunity to expand it and staffing, including spending a little more than \$2 million on the new facilities near 7 Cedars and at the Craft farm. We started the program with one staff and since increased to eight staffers, including two summer staff managing the garden at the Craft property near the Dungeness River.

The Culture Department includes our S'Klallam languages and cultural practices, such as artistic skills (basket weaving, beading, carving, learning how to find and get bark for weaving, etc.). The staff coordinates special events, including the annual Canoe Journey, Annual Picnic and Elders lunches.

Our Elders program in 2024 hosted 132 activities, including luncheons, physical activities, beading, gift making, overnight trips, bingo, Pike's Place Market and Hurricane Ridge visits, concerts, Welcoming of the Whales, out-of-area pow-wows, for an average of 11 each month) as well as shopping trips, home visits, and transportation for Elders.

The Indian Child Welfare program must coordinate closely with State officials and the State legislature regarding child dependency, foster and adoption placements, and it is tightly regulated for confidentiality purposes, ensuring protection of ICWA for Jamestown children.

The Social Services Department has eight case managers (four Elder-focused, three adult/family-focused, one youth-focused) to assist Tribal citizens including those dedicated to the Elders, adults, kids, families, etc. I mentioned in May how housing is complicated, particularly transitional housing, which can include recovery assistance and support to coordinate with services at our Healing Clinic. With the

(Continued on page 6)

building and development of our new Mental and Behavior health program at our Healing Campus in Sequim, Social Services will be required to provide support and coordination with our Citizens needing this specialized medical assistance.

When discussing our Tribal commitment to these programs and services, it is challenging to outline distinct, clear categories, as many needs are very specific and unique to individual Citizens. Years ago it seemed simple, but in today's political and social environment, it is much more complicated.

Social Services programs are consistent with all four goals in our Tribal strategic plan. They include: re-acquiring homelands; economic development and the employees to generate unrestricted revenue; and, subsequently, better social services for our people.

My objective with this message, just like the one regarding housing, is that we work hard at addressing

the many needs of our community. As new challenges come with our success over the years, more of our people are coming home with high expectations for support, and it is a challenge to address all of them effectively.

We will continue our journey one day at a time, focusing on our mission and goals — including social services. I have great confidence that we are making a difference. There is more to understanding our Social Services Department than I can share in this short article, but I thought I'd share these insights as this was a topic that was raised as a result of my housing update article.

We will always trust in the wisdom, patience and perseverance of the Great Spirit's plan and our Tribal journey for our future generations.

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

God Bless, Ron

If you know a Tribal Citizen or Descendant graduating from high school or college, we want to recognize their achievement(s) in the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal newsletter! Graduates will be featured in the August Newsletter and gifts will be mailed, as the annual picnic has been canceled this year.

Please provide the graduate's

- Name
- Tribal family and any relatives
- School and degree earned
- Future plans
- A photo

Please submit content by Monday, July, 14.

For more information, contact Kaitlin Alderson by email, highered@jamestowntribe.org or by phone, 360-681-4617



Jamestown Healing Clinic

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



Jamestown Family Health Clinic



808 North Fifth Avenue, Sequim, WA 98382 360-683-5900

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

Jamestown Honors Youth Program Grads



Photos by Mike Dashiell/ Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe Rae Rae Rawley (Bill Family) receives her graduation headband from Family Services Manager Jessica Humphries. Looking on are (from left) Youth Programs Supervisor David Krzesni, Case Manager Gage Jackson and Ella Massey, Youth Program and Prevention Specialist. The event on June 10 recognized fourth-graders who are graduating to the grade 5-8 program referred to as Healing of the Canoe — a curriculum that uses a canoe journey as a metaphor for success in life. The program teaches life skills, prevention and culture.





Kaleenah Holden (Prince Family), with SCS Director Dustin Brenske.



Above: Olive Gockerell (Tlingit Tribe) receives a headband from Jessica Humphries, as Dustin Brenske looks on.

At left: Cathy McGregor, Jesse Osmer and Loni Grinnell-Greninger lead a song at the event.

At right: Marly Dockery (Elwha Tribe) receives flowers from Gage Jackson and Ella Massey.



League honors Kardonsky for years behind the plate

By Mike Dashiell Tribal Communications and Publications Specialist

Every season, without fail, it happens. Trust the veteran Little League umpire with more than 30 years behind the plate.

It's the bottom of the sixth (and final) inning, two outs, the tying run is on third and the winning run on second, and who's up to hit? The kid who couldn't seem to put the bat on anything all season long. Parents are already packing up, thinking about next game or the next season. And wouldn't you know ... it's a line drive into center to win the game! Or that line drive snagged out of mid-air by the youngster who dropped every pop-up all spring long.

Either way, someone's getting mobbed by their joy-filled teammates.

"The sun always shines on those kids," says Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe Citizen Louie Kardonsky. "It's a great thing to see."

For more than 30 years, Kardonsky called balls and strikes and helped youngsters make their way around the basepaths. Those efforts didn't go unnoticed.

On June 7, in conjunction with season-ending festivities with the Hazel Dell Little League in Vancouver, WA., and the 25th anniversary of the 2000 all-star team's run to the Little League World Series, league officials announced they will name their majors field (for 11- and 12-year-olds) for Kardonsky, the longtime league umpire from Sequim.

"It's a great honor," Kardonsky told The Columbian in a June 7 article. "I'm a little overwhelmed right now."

Rooted in the game

Kardonsky split time at shortstop and catcher while attending Sequim High. After graduation from high school and West Point, he put that baseball acumen to use when as a young lieutenant he was assigned activities officer for his battalion, serving as both coach and umpire.

After leaving the service in the late 1970s, Kardonsky kept his hand in the game, earning a few dollars as an umpire for high school and small college teams. After his son was born, Kardonsky coached his kid's Little League teams and added umpiring from 1987-1992



Photos courtesy of The Columbian

Longtime Hazel Dell Little League umpire Lou Kardonsky (left) holds a sign with Hazel Dell Little League president Ron Liebelt after it was announced that the main field at Hazel Dell Little League will be named for Kardonsky on Saturday, June 7.

before moving exclusively to umpiring in 1993.

"I loved being on the fields, bantering with the kids," Kardonsky recalls.

"I developed a loving, respectful relationship with all of the kids in our league. I got to know the kids; the kids got to know me."

In 1994, Kardonsky started what he called the Umpire Hustle Award, an annual honor bestowed on a player not based on their talent or results on the field but how good a teammate they were, who worked hard and did their best.

The award had 24 spaces for 24 years' worth of honorees.

"I don't know if anyone would remember this, but I said I would stay there until I filled it up," Kardonsky recalls.

He stayed, the plaque filled up, and then he started another one.

While he often gave grief to Little League umpires during his coaching days, Kardonsky says he's been treated with the utmost respect from managers, players and parents. They keys were being a more-than-competent umpire — "I can smell a strike, and an out," Kardonsky says — and being willing to admit when he was wrong, an attribute he saw in the youngsters on the diamond.



Lou Kardonsky (Kardonsky Family), center, joins members of the 2000 Hazel Dell Little League all-star team at their recent 25th reunion. Kardonsky, a Little League umpire for three decades, saw a field at the Hazel Dell Little League fields named in his honor.

"Kids forgive each (for) other their mistakes," Kardonsky says. "The talented players are humble, and the not-so-talented kids look up to the stars, not with disdain [but as mentors]. It's very inspiring to see."

Kardonsky umpired for the Hazel Dell league for decades and, in 2008, when league numbers dropped with all of the other sporting opportunities youngsters have now, he started calling games for the nearby Salmon Creek Little League.

Kardonsky — who made a long career with Michelin, Bridgestone and in his final 25 working years with the Yokohama Tire Corp. selling big truck tires — has helped out with nephew Ryan Church's kids' Little League, passing along his passion for the game to family.

Kardonsky says he's not sure if he has umpired his final game, though time and games have taken a toll on his body.

"I can't run down the third base line to make a proper call," he says, though he says he can still call a good game at the plate.

"I never took the field without the feeling of 'I'm going to have fun today."

The 2000 team

There were inklings that this particular Little League team might be special, Kardonsky recalls. In 1999, Hazel Dell's majors all-stars — a team made up mostly of 11-year-olds, meaning most would be back the fol-

lowing season — won their district championship and placed fourth at state.

In 2000, with that state experience under their collective belt, the team won the Washington state title on its home field, then went on to capture the regional title in San Bernardino, California, before advancing to Williamsport, Pennsylvania, where they fell just short of reaching the national championship game.

Kardonsky says that squad had deep talent — three of the players went on to play Division I baseball: two at Oregon State, third at Washington State, while the others on the roster were solid ballplayers — and had good coaching, and caught some fortunate breaks along the way.

In early June, Kardonsky joined nine members from the 2000 team to celebrate the 25th anniversary of that magical run, introducing them at the Little League park as Hazel Dell concluded its 20-25 season.

"It was just a wonderful time," Kardonsky said at the event, as he introduced the team members at the reunion.

"It brought so much pride to our community and to our league. We're forever grateful for what that team and its coaching staff and the parents involved did for us."

Along with the team's honors, Kardonsky got one himself. And now his name will be linked to the field where he called so many balls and strikes.

"I was surprised," he says. "Pretty humbled."

Our strength, our youth, our future

By Dustin Brenske, Director of Social & Community Services

The **North Star Initiative** reflects a shared commitment to future generations led by Tribes, for Tribes.

Also known as the Washington State



Tribal Prevention
System, the North
Star Initiative is a
10-year pilot program based on the
Icelandic Prevention

Model, guided by the global **Planet Youth** framework. The Icelandic Prevention model has shown a decrease of youth drinking from 42% of all youth drinking to 6%.

Rather than focusing solely on individual choices, this effort works to transform the community environments that shape youth behavior, building strong, supportive foundations to prevent substance use before it starts.



Photo by Mike Dashiell/Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe

Attendees of a North Star Initiative conference in May visit the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe's Heron Hall Library. Pictured, from left, are Casey Stanger-Moore (Confederated Tribes of Colville) Inga Eva-Dorisdottir (Planet Youth Inc., Iceland) Naomi Jacobson (NPAIHB), Maya Webber (NPAIHB), Margret Lilja-Gudmundsottir (Planet Youth Inc., Iceland), Dustin Brenske (Jamestown) and Katie Shammel (NPAIHB intern).

Gathering at 7 Cedars

In May, representatives from the five pilot Tribes came together at 7 Cedars Casino Resort to strength-

en relationships, deepen strategic planning, and affirm a shared vision. The gathering began with a grounding prayer from Elder Pat Adams, followed by a welcoming traditional song led by the Culture Team and community members, bringing everyone together to start the work in a good way.

What Is the North Star Initiative?

• A Tribal-led, data-driven prevention system rooted in each community's cultural



Photo by Social & Community Services/Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe

Dustin Brenske, Director of Social & Community Services, speaks at a North Star Initiative conference in May.

values, vision, and ways of knowing

• Focused on preventing youth substance use before it starts, by strengthening protective factors like

connection, support, and opportunity

• Adapted from the Planet Youth model which is used in over 200 communities across 21 countries, and now led for the first time by Indigenous Nations

Who's involved?

Pilot Tribes: Tulalip Tribes; Swinomish Indian Tribal Community; Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe; Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation; Lummi Nation

Key Partners: Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board (NPAIHB); Washington State Health Care Authority (WA HCA); Governor's Office & Washington State Legislature; Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC); Planet Youth (Iceland) offering tools and guidance with full respect for Tribal sovereignty

Why it matters

Tribal youth in Washington face opioid-related death rates three times higher than the general population and five times higher when it comes to synthetic opioids.

The North Star Initiative is a response to this crisis calling for long-term, culturally grounded solutions rooted in community, healing, and hope.

By leading their own data collection and prevention efforts, Tribes are shaping their own path forward, one that reflects Indigenous knowledge, youth voices, and community wisdom.

Volunteers help preserve history, honor families at Discovery Bay Cemetery

Jamestown Tribal Citizens and staff volunteers assisted the Discovery Bay Cemetery Association and local volunteers in cleaning 56 headstones at the Discovery Bay Cemetery using the "Do No Harm" method of Grave Marker Preservation on May 20.

Several Jamestown S'Klallam ancestors are buried at this cemetery, including members of the Reyes, MacGregor, and Lambert families. Permission from family members was given prior to the cleaning of grave markers.

It is the hope of the Discovery Bay Cemetery Association to host additional headstone cleaning events for volunteers this summer. Keep an eye out for future opportunities in the Tribal Newsletter and Facebook page!

And a special thanks to all the volunteers who participated this year!



Photos courtesy of Cathy MacGregor





Above: Before (left) and after photos of a grave marker at Discovery Bay Cemetery.

At left: Library Assistant Tayona Heller helps with cleaning headstones at the Discovery Bay Cemetery on May 20.



Grant helps Tribe increase electric vehicle fleet

By Mike Dashiell, Tribal Communications and Publications Specialist

A key grant has helped the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe plug in — quite literally — two new electric vehicles for use at two key Tribal properties.

Thanks to a BIA Tribal Resilience grant, the Tribe purchased and recently delivered a utility task vehicle (UTV) each to the Dungeness River Nature Center and Dungeness National Wildlife Refuge.

The grant is the same that helped the Tribe purchase an all-electric law enforcement vehicle, noted Robert Knapp, Environmental Plan-

ning Program Manager with the Tribe. The purchase advances the Tribe's climate goals and builds resilience to rising energy costs and power outages.

"The primary goal is greenhouse gas emission reduction," Knapp said. "Replacing fuel burning vehicles with electric ones is a pretty good way to do that."

Other advantages to these UTVs, Knapp noted, are that the Tribe won't have to purchase fuel or be busy with other maintenance such as changing sparkplugs or changing oil.





Photos by Mike Dashiell/Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe

Land Stewardship manager Powell Jones (right) gets a tutorial in operating a new electric utility task vehicle at the Dungeness River Nature Center in May.

"It's usually lower maintenance which helps with long-term operating costs," Knapp said. "In general, [there are] less environmental impacts."

The UTVs, purchased from helpful staff at PA Power Equipment, replace gas-powered versions at each location. These vehicles are a big improvement, noted Land Steward Manager Powell Jones, because they are exceptionally quiet — key for operations around wildlife — while reducing the carbon footprint and emissions of the previous vehicles.

"It fits the mission of both places," Jones said.

At the River Center, the UTV will be used to patrol the property, replace garbage bags, transport educational equipment, maintain the Olympic Discovery Trail and help people with mobility issues, Jones said.

At the Dungeness National Wildlife Refuge, the UTV will be used to support European green crab control and monitoring efforts. It will also be used for emergency response, lighthouse garbage pickup, and maintenance.

"Traversing the spit is difficult, [so] the use of UTVs allow us to the travel the spit to perform our necessary duties in a timely manner while also minimizing wildlife and habitat disturbance," said Fawn Wagner, Wildlife Refuge Manager and ecologist for JST's Refuge Management Program.

The Refuge's current UTVs, owned by U.S. Fish & Wildlife, are gas-powered and almost at their end of useful life, she said.

"The new UTV will allow staff to perform important refuge tasks with lower emissions, less noise, and a longer lifespan," Wagner said. "We expect that the wildlife will be very approving of the much quieter UTV."



Photos by Mike Dashiell/Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe

From left: Tribal Council Member Ricky Johnson, CCSO Tribal Liaison Jeff Pickrell, Sgt. Calvin Lehman, Chaplain Eric Greninger, Council Vice-Chair Loni Greninger, Chief of Police Rory Kallappa, Officer Patrick Carter, Officer Chad Payne, and Bailiff Mark Boltinhouse.

Tribe honors law enforcement, justice staff

An afternoon of gratitude and camaraderie was shared on June 11, as the Tribe hosted a special appreciation BBQ for our dedicated law enforcement officers and justice support staff. Held at the Jamestown Community Center picnic shelter, the event was a sincere thank you for their unwavering commitment to keeping our community safe.

The atmosphere was comfortable with laughter and conversation as officers, support staff, and their families gathered for a spread featuring burgers, bratwurst, hot dogs, and an array of BBQ favorites. This relaxed setting provided an opportunity for these essential personnel to unwind and connect with colleagues and loved ones, away from their demanding daily roles.





The Kallappa Family: Daughter Shantelle, wife Bobbi, Chief Rory, and grandson Dakota.



Officer Chad Payne with wife Jessica.



Photo by Kim Kettel/Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe

A big shout out to the Tribe's Facilities staff who helped set up and break down the BBQ event. From left: Jacob Bennett, Dave Matson, Tyler Stokes, Christian Turk, Tracy Dunlap, Justin Waldron, Josh Eldred and Brandon Kettel.

Chairman Allen selected for Hall of Fame induction

W. Ron Allen, Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe Chairman and CEO, joins five other outstanding Indian Country individuals to be named to the National Native American Hall of Fame.

This year's inductees, which also includes Deb Haaland — the first Native American to serve as the United States Secretary of the Interior — boasts contributions to such disciplines as government, sports, military, and athletics.

The inductees will be honored at a gala on Nov. 1 in Oklahoma City.

'I'm very humbled and surprise by the nomination and selection to the Hall of Fame." Allen said. "I thought they would wait until I decided to retire to consider me but am honored to among many who have great admiration. They are true warriors who all have made a difference for their communities and Indian Country. To be invited into their leadership circle is not only an honor but symbolizes that my work has been effective for our



Photo courtesy of Jesse Majors/Peninsula Daily News

Pictured near the historic Railroad Bridge in 2021 W. Ron Allen, Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe Chairman and CEO, was recently named to the National Native American Hall of Fame and will be inducted with five others to the Hall later this year in Oklahoma City.

Tribe and Indian Country as well."

Hall of Fame representatives note that "throughout his career, Chairman Allen has demonstrated strong leadership, uncanny wisdom, and a genuine commitment to improve the lives of American Indian and Alaska Native peoples across the United States. He maintains a vigilant watch on Washington, D.C. to make sure that actions which could potentially affect tribal sovereignty and self-governance are protected and advanced by Federal laws, regulations, and court decisions.

"He has staunchly defended and rigorously supports all the promises made whether



Deb Haaland

by treaty, Congressional acts, and the judicial or executive branches of the United States government," they said in a press release.

"For me to be inducted does not mean I'm done pursuing work that advances Self-Governance and Self-Reliance," Allen said. "To serve in these political positions is a privilege to improve the lives of our and all indigenous people. In my mind, its mission and purpose in life that we, as Tribal leaders, all will pass on to the next generations."

Currently campaigning to become New Mexico's new governor, Haaland (Laguna Pueblo) made history in 2021 by becoming the first Native American in the role of Secretary of the Interior. From running her own business to serving as a tribal administrator at San Felipe Pueblo, she has been a resolute advocate for her community. She was the first woman elect-

ed to the Laguna Development Corporation Board of Directors and oversaw the operations of one of the larg-

Stay tuned

Read more about W. Ron Allen's Hall of Fame induction in the December 2025 edition of the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe newsletter. est tribal gaming enterprises in New Mexico, championing environmentally friendly business practices.

The honorees

Other 2025 National Native American Hall of Fame inductees include:

• Ross Anderson (Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes, and Mescalero/Chiricahua Apache), who in 2001 became









Ross Anderson

Notah Begay III

Dwight Birdwell

Lynn Valbuena

the first Native American to ever place in the Pro Speed Skiing World Championships and, in 2006, solidified the title of "fastest skier in American history" when he established the fastest speed ever recorded in the Western Hemisphere at 154.06 mph. (In 2024, Anderson was the first Native American to be inducted into the U.S. Ski and Snowboard Hall of Fame, the Colorado Snowsports Hall of Fame, and the Ski New Mexico Hall of Fame for the Lifetime Achievement Award.)

- Notah Begay III (Navajo), a renowned golfer and celebrated sports educator who has achieved numerous accolades throughout his career, including one of Golf Magazine's Innovators of the Year in 2009 and one of the Top 100 Sports Educators globally. Begay's achievements include representing the U.S. in the prestigious Walker Cup and Presidents Cup alongside legends such as Tiger Woods.
- Dwight Birdwell (Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma), who was awarded the prestigious Medal of Honor by President Biden on July 5, 2022, for his extraordinary valor and fearless actions during the Tet Offensive in Vietnam on Jan. 31, 1968. Birdwell's unwavering courage and selfless dedication while serving with C Troop, 3d Squadron, 4th Cavalry, 25th Infantry Division exemplify the highest ideals of military service, Hall of Fame representatives note.
- Lynn Valbuena (Yuhaaviatam of San Manuel Nation), who has served in various leadership roles in the tribal government for 50 years. Starting as the Tribe's first housing commissioner, in 2024, she rose to become the Chairwoman for her sixth term after holding multiple officer positions on the Tribal Council. Her influence extends beyond the Tribe, with active involvement in various regional, state, and national organizations. Valbuena is a trailblazer for women in leadership, advocating for them to pursue executive positions. As the Chairwoman of the Tribal Alliance of Sovereign Indian Nations (TASIN), Valbuena continues to make a significant impact in the realm of Tribal affairs.

About the Hall

Located in Oklahoma City, the National Native American Hall of Fame's mission is to recognize and honor the inspirational achievements of Native Americans in contemporary history.

The organization also serves as a unique resource for identifying and honoring these contemporary path-makers, new heroes, and significant contributors to American society.

The National Native American Hall of Fame is dedicated to showcasing the incredible resilience and achievements of Native Americans. The Hall aims to shed light on their triumphs and contributions to society, highlighting how these individuals have not only adapted to their circumstances but have also achieved greatness in every industry and profession.

Through honoring their legacy, the Hall of Fame's objective is to inspire and educate people about the strength and resilience of Native American communities.

Learn about preview Hall of Fame inductees at nativehalloffame.org/ceremonies.

In addition to honoring notable Native American achievements, the National Native American Hall of Fame is releasing a new book in June of 2025. The forthcoming book will serve as a tribute to the inductees, shedding light on their extraordinary lives and significant accomplishments.

The Hall of Fame has also developed a biography-based curriculum for grades 8-12. The curriculum meets national content standards in literacy, social studies, health, science, and art, and the lessons are designed to introduce students to noteworthy individuals who have been inducted into the National Native American Hall of Fame.

For information about the Hall of Fame book and curriculum, email to info@nativehalloffame.org.

Paddle to Elwha 2025: Jamestown to welcome thousands in Canoe Journey

By Mike Dashiell, Tribal Communications and Publications Specialist

While the annual Canoe Journey can be a joyous, fun-filled event for Citizens, Descendants and friends, it is also a reminder of a time when Tribal ceremonies, religious rites, and even large casual gatherings were made illegal, when even everyday lifestyle and travel by canoe became unsafe for fear of arrest and retaliation.

"The canoe provided us connection to our families near and far and was a significant tool in helping



Photo by Mike Dashiell/Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe paddlers make their way out of John Wayne Marina in June.

us gather foods from the ocean," notes Loni Grinnell-Greninger, Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe Vice Chair and Culture Director.

"After decades of having to stifle our beliefs and ways of life, the Canoe Journey became an annual celebration of what did not need to be hidden anymore: culture, ceremony, religious practices, foods, travel, language, clothing, and more."

Jamestown will welcome Tribes from near and far on Wednesday, July 30, at Jamestown Beach, as the second-to-last stop for many on their way to the final landing at Lower Elwha for the Paddle to Elwha 2025.

Organizers are expecting between 3,000-4,000 guests from canoe families and the greater public at James-

town, as paddlers and supporters from as far as the Lummi Nation and others make their way westward.

For Jamestown pullers, Grinnell-Greninger noted, the Canoe Journeys offer a "depth of healing and connection with the land and tribal relatives that cannot be met with American culture or Western medicine."

She notes, "Our people have reported a sense of peace on the water, like being near a loving relative; no fear when a whale or other sea creature comes near. There's a sense of unity and strength in pulling at the same pace and singing songs. You grow as a family in the canoe because your pulling depends on others, and they depend on you. Sometimes it is a matter of safety; but mostly it is a matter of learning how to be efficient and effective together while on the water — pulling in the same direction and pace pushes you forward faster. There are life skills and personal introspection that happens on the water

10 Rules of the Canoe

- 1. Every stroke we take is one less we have to make.
 - 2. There is to be no abuse of self or others.
 - 3. Be flexible.
 - 4. The gift of each enriches all.
 - 5. We all pull and support each other.
 - 6. A hungry person has no charity.
 - 7. Experiences are not enhanced by criticism.
 - 8. The journey is what we enjoy.
 - 9. A good teacher allows the student to learn.
- 10. When given any choice at all, be a worker bee make honey!

(Developed as part of a presentation by the Quileute People for the Northwest Experiential Education Conference in 1990.) that sometimes cannot be taught elsewhere."

Culture Deputy Director Lisa Barrell, who is coordinating the hosting responsibilities for the Jamestown Beach landing, took up a paddle in a Canoe Journey 14 years ago.

"I was ground crew for several years ... (and) then I wanted to be a puller. I just did it because I wanted my kids to be a part of it," she says. "It's something you always remember. I overcame ... fear to become part of something bigger."

Over the years she's served as a puller or ground crew, but now the says she enjoys organizing the event.

"The last (Journey) I was an Elder, so I sat with the Elders and just enjoyed it," Barrell says, remarking how much joy she feels seeing her children taking part.

Grinnell-Greninger says the weeks of planning is well worth it.

"As someone who handles more of the administration portions of Journey, and some ground crew work, seeing our community grow closer because of the Journey experiences is what makes it all worth the time and effort to plan these large events," she says.

Landing day

The Pavilion at Jamestown Beach was used for the first time in July 2023 to welcome 1,200 people during the Intertribal Canoe Journey.

This time around, as many as three times (or more) people are expected to join the Jamestown hosts as they celebrate landings and welcomings, feast with friends and share songs, dances and memories.

In recent weeks, Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe crews have been busy upgrading facilities, access and more to the area to handle the influx of people.

Starting with ground crew, journey visitors start arriving at the Jamestown Beach site on July 30 between 5-6 a.m. to set up camp. The first (and fastest) canoes should arrive mid-morning, between 9-10 a.m., with the rest coming in at their own speed, Barrell says.

Jamestown will have a crew in one canoe, the laxqínəm, to greet the visitors. The beach protocol of asking to come ashore and welcoming takes a few hours, Barrell said.

Meanwhile, volunteers will be helping Elders, tribal

guests and general public visitors find parking spots (visitors will be able to take a shuttle to the beach area) to observe the landings.

Near the landing area will be vendors from tribes featuring various artwork, gifts, apparel and more.

Call for Volunteers at Canoe Journey's Jamestown Beach Landing

The annual Canoe Journey is an opportunity for our regional tribes to practice ancient and living culture! This is a ceremony for the greater public to witness and find ways to respectfully participate. We will be hosting 3,000-4,000 guests or more, including tribal canoe families and community members, at Jamestown Beach on Wednesday, July 30. The canoes will leave early the next morning when the tide is best.

All volunteer help will be greatly appreciated! Here are major areas that we need assistance:

- Parking & traffic flow
- Camping assignments & patrol
- Property boundary patrol
- Overnight canoe watch (2 shifts)
- Information tent
- First aid tent
- Elders tent
- Baked goods table
- July 30 Dinner meal set up, serving crew, clean up
 - July 31 Early morning breakfast crew
 - July 31 Clean up day

Interested in helping? Please use this link, tinyurl. com/JSTcano-e25vols, to fill out the form, or use the QR code. We will have special T-shirts for all volunteers!



Thank you for

your consideration! Any questions? Please contact Kelly Toy at KATCookson@outlook. com.

(Continued on page 18)

Annual Canoe Journey celebrates Salish culture

The Canoe Journey is an intergenerational event that focuses on living a clean and sober life as well as reconnecting with our Native cultures. The Jamestown people have participated in the Canoe Journey over the past three-and-a-half decades.

Today, more than 100 canoes representing as many as 90 U.S. Tribes and Canadian First Nations — and as many as 12,000 people — participate in the annual Tribal Canoe Journey.

Each canoe represents a family or community beginning in their home territory, traveling as far as they can each day, camping along the way. Each canoe family asking permission to come ashore along the Journey until ending at the final host Tribe's beach. When the canoes arrive at their destination, the singing, dancing, drumming, and storytelling begin.

Starting with the Tribe which came from the farthest point, each Tribe performs traditional songs and dances, and thanks the host tribe with gifts and stories. This Tribal protocol can last several days.

About the canoes

Western Red Cedar canoes are the traditional mode of transportation for Coastal Native American people. For thousands of years, canoes have played a key role in our survival.

Old growth western red cedar trees ranging from 300-800 years old were used and determined the size of a canoe. In selecting a tree, the importance of guarding spirit, purification rituals, suitable size, straight grain, no limbs on one side (to have fewer knots) and the ease of getting to the beach would determine if the tree could be used. Specialists in canoe building made the larger canoes, while smaller dugouts and river canoes were easier to build and could be done by amateurs. Cedar trees were hollowed out first with stone tools, and later with metal implements.



Canoe Journey, from page 17

Dinner will be served to Elders first, between 4:30-5:30 p.m., when they can partake of meals from one of three local food truck vendors:. (Elders need to have their food voucher to partake.)

At 5 p.m., organizers will start handing out seafood boil trays to non-Elder journey participants, who take their food back to their campground sites located near the Pavilion. Visitors can get a plate and eat in the Pavilion.

Three key helpers — Carlos Osorio, John Pabst and Kellen Lynch — are handling the big effort to keep Jamestown's visitors fed, Barrell says. The trio has worked with the Tribe since November to cook and store traditional seafood such as crab, halibut, prawns and more. Local farmers have also been very generous with produce donations, Barrell says.

At 7 p.m., when the meals wrap up, organizers host a skippers' meeting, where canoe leaders confirm what time to start their journey on July 31 based on the tricky tides at Jamestown. Representatives from Elwha will be on hand to give skippers an idea of what they can expect at the final landing site, Barrell says.

Around the same time, Jamestown welcomes Tribal Canoe Families to share songs and dances and play drums and rattles.

Activities finish by 10 p.m., out of respect for the neighbors at Jamestown Beach.

Barrell advises those wanting to attend the landing to bring their own chairs and plenty of sun protection, as the event can last several hours. She also cautions all participants to be respectful of any property lines organizers have established; look for caution tape, fencing, and signs marking restricted areas.

Learn more about this year's Canoe Journey at paddletoelwha.com.

Helping hands

Organizers are still seeking volunteers (see box on page 17) for the Jamestown landing.

Volunteers can help in a number of ways, from parking and traffic flow to camping assignments and patrol, property boundary patrol, overnight canoe watches, crewing the information tent, first aid tent, Elders tent and/or baked goods table, dinner meal set up, serving crew and clean up, the early morning breakfast crew, and general clean-up on July 31.

To help out, go to tinyurl.com/JSTcanoe25vols, to fill out the form, or use the QR code (page 17). Helpers receive a unique T-shirt for their efforts. Contact Kelly Toy at KATCookson@outlook.com for more about volunteering.

Today, the chain saw is used in felling the tree, and for shaping and hollowing out the canoe.

Different styles of canoes were made for specific uses. The most common canoes in the Coast Salish area are Northern (Haida), Nootkan/West Coast, Coast Salish, Salish shovel-nosed river and Coast Salish racing. The S'Klallam used the Coast Salish and the Nootkan/ West Coast styles. Many of the traditional methods and rituals described here are still carried out today by Salish Tribes. The sizes ranged from large war and family-sized canoes capable of crossing the open waters of the Salish Sea, to smaller canoes handled by one person or for river use. The war canoes could be more than 60 feet long, 8 feet wide and 7 feet high at the bow. A freight canoe of good size had a carrying capacity of 5 tons.

The Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe has two canoes:

- laxqínəm, designed by, and carved with assistance from Master Carver Duane Pasco, is a 37-foot traditionally carved and steamed canoe that was built in 1993. The canoe is named for the seventh son of Chief Ste-Tee-Thlum the Younger and his wife T'sus-khee-nakheen (Princess of Nanaimo).
- E'ow-itsa, a 34-foot cedar, fiberglass laminated canoe purchased in 2009, named for the little sister of the seven brothers.

Tribal Canoe Journeys through the years

IIIDai Cali	de Journeys unough the years
1989	Paddle to Seattle
1993	Bella Bella, B.C.
1994-6	Full Circle Youth Paddles (Puget Sound)
1997	Quileute, LaPush, WA
1998	Puyallup, WA
2000	Songhees, B.C. and Pendleton, Oregon
2001	Squamish, B.C.
2002	Quinault, Taholah, WA
2003	Tulalip, WA
2004	Chemainus, B.C.
2005	Lower Elwha, Port Angeles, WA
2006	Muckleshoot, Auburn, WA
2007	Lummi, WA
2008	Cowichan, B.C.
2009	Suquamish, WA
2010	Neah Bay, WA (Makah)
2011	Swinomish
2012	Squaxin, WA
2013	Quinault, Taholah, WA
2014	Bella Bella, B.C.
2015	Various Salish Sea locations
2016	Nisqually, WA
2017	We Wai Kai, Wei Wai Kum, Campbell River, B.C.
2018	Puyallup, WA
2019	Lummi, WA
2020	Snuneymuxw, B.C. (canceled, COVID pandemic)
2021	Tla'amin, B.C. (canceled, COVID pandemic)
2022	S'Klallam/Klallam Paddle to Kilisut Harbor/Ft. Flagler
2023	Muckleshoot, WA
2024	Puyallup, WA
2025	Lower Elwha, Port Angeles
Upcoming: 2	2026, Olympia (Nisqually Tribe); 2029, Suquamish

This year, the Tribe is using one crew aboard one canoe (the laxqínəm).

Who participates

The Jamestown Canoe Family consists of the canoe crew (skipper and pullers), ground crew (who travel on land from stop to stop, set up camp and prepare meals for the crew) and the many supporters of the Canoe Journey who work year-round to make gifts, host the Jamestown and Port Townsend landings, and offer their support in many other ways.

Pullers generally launch by 6 a.m. and travel up to 30 miles in 6-8 hours to get to their next stop. While our ancestors could pick and choose when they traveled, the Canoe Journey schedule requires that crews be at a certain place on a certain day.

July is a good time to travel, so if the weather is reasonable, they go by water. But if the weather is dangerous for small craft, skippers often opt to trailer the canoe to the next stop and review the conditions during their nightly skippers' meetings at each stop.

At Jamestown and Port Townsend, the Jamestown Tribe welcomes pullers from other Tribes, giving them permission to come ashore and providing them with meals, a place to camp and the opportunity to share songs and stories before starting off again the next morning. This protocol is based on the ancient tradition of hosting visitors who traveled the waters throughout the Pacific Northwest.

sxwskwáya?ł — Our Elders



Photos courtesy of Elders Services

Above: Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe Elders observe Memorial Day with family.

At left: Boo Duncan, Janet Duncan, Trina Bridges, Victor Knickerbocker and David Ellis enjoy birdwatching.



Elders events and activities this month:

- Offices will be closed Friday, July 4.
- Beading with Janet starts at 8 a.m. on Tuesdays in the Elder's Lounge.
- On Thursdays, enjoy crafting in the Elder's Lounge beginning at 8 a.m.
- The Annual Elders Luncheon is Thursday, July 10, at 7 Cedars Casino's Club Seven. Doors open at 10 a.m. RSVP to Justin Hill at 360-808-1582 or ElderServices@jamestowntribe.org.
- On Thursday, July 24, the Library theater will screen "Honeyland"; if you need a ride, contact Janet.
- The Jamestown Canoe Landing is July 30. Contact Elder Services staff if you need transportation.

Note: Each Tribal Elder has now been assigned a lead case manager on the Elder Staff team. For more about this and other Elder Service information, contact us at elderservices@jamestowntribe.org.



Elders Trina Bridges (left) and Cathy Mac-Gregor and Youth Program Supervisor David Krzesni (background) work with Jamestown youths painting shells.



Elders Roy Harner, Victor Knickerbocker, Diane and Laverne Purser, and Verna Johnson take in the view at Madison Falls.

Library Corner

Welcome to the library corner! Here is what's happening in July:

The smell of baking in the library ...

If you think you smell cookies baking in the library this month you aren't wrong! Library staff, volunteers, and a youth intern will be baking treats for the pullers in preparation for Canoe Journey and the landing at Jamestown Beach on Wednesday, July 30. Would you like to join us in the kitchen or drop off some treats the week before? Give the library a call at 360-681-4632 or email info@jamestowntriballibrary.org to join in the delicious fun.

New library catalog and website!

Change is in the air at the library. On June 30, the library updated our library catalog to a brand-new platform that will provide increased access for you. We now have ebooks and eaudiobooks, online computer classes, cultural and tribal museum resources (H7G) and much more.

Look for more information on the library's new website at jamestowntriballibrary.org and catalog at catalog.jamestowntriballibrary.org. Reach out to the library with any questions or to get your library card.

Technology support

Do you have a new laptop, phone or tablet? Have a question or need help with an existing device? The library staff are here to help with one-on-one, drop-in support, and access to classes.

- Stop by on Monday afternoons during our drop-in tech support between 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Library staff will be on hand to help any way we can.
- Schedule a one-on-one appointment with a member of the library team by phone 360-681-4632 or by email at info@jamestowntriballibrary.org. We can meet in person, by phone/Zoom, and even can visit Elders at home.

Computer classes — free at the library!

Come to the library to brush up on your computer skills. Classes are on the following Mondays at 11 a.m., led by your library team. Stick around after for one-on one support. Classes last about an hour. Attend one or attend all.

July 14 — Basic Computer Skills

July 21 — Internet Basics

Aug. 11 — Using Email

Aug. 25 — Windows 11 & Accessibility Features

Sept. 8 — Library Resources & Ebooks Sept. 22 — Information Literacy

Writing Workshop and Reading events

The library is developing a Writer's Workshop in late August. No matter your writing level or experience, if this is something that interests you, reach out to Library Assistant Tayona Heller (theller@jamestown-tribe.org or 360-681-4632) and let us know you are interested.

Did you know? Tayona hosts a weekly drop in Indigenous Writer's Group every Tuesday from 4-6 p.m. in the library. Tea, coffee, snacks and inspiration can be found at this informal and supportive space.

Youth visits

The SCS Youth Programs will be visiting the library all summer long. Library staff are looking forward to welcoming the SCS Summer Youth program into the library. They will participate in art, gaming, books, and learn about creating video & audio recording using the new library tech.

A place to record

We are thrilled to announce that the Meeting and Recording Space inside the library is ready for Tribal Community use. To learn more, stop by or email the library. We have equipment for gathering oral history stories, podcasting, and virtual meetings and appointments.

The room is open to Tribal Community members and government staff. Library staff is available to provide assistance. Email info@JamestownTribalLibrary. org with questions or to reserve the room.

Elder's Film Screening

Join us the last Thursday of each month at 1 p.m. in the library theater for a private film screening in partnership with Elder Services. Join us on July 24 for this month's film, "Honeyland."

Our hours

Library hours are 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday to Friday, and closed on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays.

Your space

Have a meeting, group, program, or event that you would like to see or have in the library? The library is your space, and we would love to provide a space for you.

yəhúməct

Culture Department Announcements & Events

Páyas čan'q'áčqs - Happy July – time of Coho Salmon

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

3-Day Gather from the Sea Event in May

The three-day Gather from the Sea event was great! We gathered enough mussels from Salt Creek on day one to smoke for our November First Foods Ceremony. Day two started off a bit blustery but quickly cleared up. Everyone brought food to share, and people were content to graze.

Jennifer Hahn, author of "Pacific Harvest," set up a table and shared her seaweed knowledge. On the final day, we all gathered at Red Cedar Hall where several stations were set up and people chose which of the various dishes they wanted to learn to prepare utilizing the seaweed that had been gathered. The food and company were memorable!



Photos courtesy of Culture Department Participants enjoy the 2025 Gather From the Sea event.

Produce pick-up days, sites

The vegetables and fruits in the Community Garden are ready to harvest! We have started weekly deliveries of produce to the Elder's Lounge from 9- 11 a.m. on Tuesdays. Additionally, we have freshly harvested produce ready for pick-up at the Community Garden from 3-5 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Come by the Garden Work Parties or Harvest and Hang to pick up some delicious produce! Produce that we will have available includes cherries, peas, kale, collard greens, broccoli raab, lettuce, beets, and more! Email Frankie the Garden Manager with any questions or concerns at frafferty@jamestowntribe.org.

What: Free produce from the Community Garden

When and Where: 9-11 a.m. Tuesdays at Elder's Lounge; 3-5 p.m. Wednesdays at Community Garden

Seasonal garden assistants

Welcome our Seasonal Garden Assistants, James Adams-Ferdig (Hall/Adams/Dick) and Camillo Bowlen. They will be working with Garden Manager Frankie Rafferty to make sure you have access to fresh produce!

Klallam Language

Language will be on break for the summer! See you again for class from 5:30-6:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 8, at the Dungeness River Nature Center!

Help with welcome

If you are interested in helping welcome canoes ashore in Port Townsend or at Jamestown Beach, please let us know so we can help you with a script! Contact Loni Greninger at Igreninger@jamestowntribe.org or 360-681-4660.

Canoe Family Meeting

This will be our last Canoe Family Meeting before Journey! Come learn the most recent updates and plan for Protocol.

What: Canoe Family Meeting

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

When: 5 p.m. Friday, July 18

Canoe practices

There's still time to get in the required six pulling practices and cold water training to be a puller on the Journey. Call for pulling times in July. We welcome Jamestown Citizens, Descendants and family to join in on practices. If you've never been in a canoe or pulled, now's your chance. There will be a full week of practices before we set off for Suquamish to join the Canoe Journey if that is easy for your schedule.

Cold Water Training

Where: John Wayne Marina

When: 10 a.m. Sundays, July 13 and July 20

• Week long Canoe Pulling Practice

Where: John Wayne Marina

When: July 20-24 (weekdays, 5:30 p.m.; weekends, 11 a.m.). Tentative, call to confirm or join the FB Canoe Family page.

Gift, Regalia Making for Canoe Journey

We would love help from our JST Families finishing up gifts to give away at Canoe Journey Protocol! And this is an opportunity for our JST families to make wool woven headbands for their own regalia! Come in during the scheduled weekends. Contact Lu Canales for more information: lcanales@jamestowntribe. org.

What: Gift and Regalia Making

Where: TFC Building, 197 Corriea Road

When: 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Saturday-Sun-

day, July 5-6 and July 12-13

Welcome new staff: Lu Canales, Culture Gatherings Assistant

My name is Lu Canales. My father is Hector Canales and my birth mother is Hilda Jo Hunter. My grandparents are Philip Hunter and Jean Cooper (Nooksack). I am a



member of the Hunter family from Jamestown. I grew up in the Yakima valley and have now found my way home. I attended every cultural event I could when I reconnected with the tribe, in an

attempt to give my son and myself a better understanding of who we are, where we come from, and the sacrifices many people made for us to proudly call ourselves S'Klallam. My mate John AfterBuffalo (Blackfeet) and I have been committed to each other for over 10 years, and we have a little boy named Haven. I have attended culinary school, beauty school, and worked every customer service job under the sun. I have worked in event planning for a few years, and I am hoping my skills, experience, and love for serving my people will be put to good use in my new role as cultural gatherings assistant. I have learned to bead, weave, pull cedar, harvest traditional plants, prepare traditional foods, pull canoe, and to listen when Elders are speaking good words. I have been lead for gift making for two Journeys and my involvement grows every year. I am excited to be here and cannot wait to meet you all!

Intertribal Song & Dance

This will be our final Intertribal Song & Dance before the 2025 Canoe Journey to Lower Elwha. We will share a meal and practice our songs and dances. We will be focused on the songs for protocol at Lower Elwha.

What: Intertribal Song & Dance

Where: Lower Elwha
When: To be announced

Harvest, Hang and Sing

Swing by and lend a hand in the garden or just come and visit! Song and dance will occur every second and fourth Wednesday at the Community Garden. This is a great chance to come learn our songs and dances.

We will start the evening sharing a light meal at 5 p.m., then jump right into singing.

What: Harvest, Hang and Sing Where: 182 Marinas Way, Sequim

When: 3-7 p.m. Wednesdays, July 9 and July 23

Garden Work Parties

Stop by for a few minutes and say "hi," or stay a couple hours and get your hands dirty and work in the garden!

What: Garden Work Parties

Where: 182 Marinas Way, Sequim WA 98382 When: 3-5 p.m. Wednesdays, July 2 and July 16

Non-Tribal Community Garden Work Party

Non-tribal community members are invited to join us at the Community Garden for a work party. Stay as long or as little as you'd like, and your excitement for the height of summer!

What: Non-Tribal Garden Work Party Where: 182 Marinas Way, Seguim When: 3-7 p.m. Thursday, July 17

yəhúməct – take care of yourself

Loni (yúčci?ə) Greninger, Culture Department Director — lgreninger@jamestowntribe.org, 360-681-4660 Lisa (xwú?əntu?) Barrell, Culture Department Deputy Director — lbarrell@jamestowntribe.org, 360-681-3418 Lu Canales, Culture Gatherings Assistant — Icanales@iamestowntribe.org, 360-681-5617

Mikaya (?ípəwət) Haller, TFC Assistant — Mhaller@ jamestowntribe.org, 360-681-4659

Frankie Rafferty, Community Garden Manager frafferty@jamestowntribe.org, msg 360-681-4659.







typically qualify for traditional financing.

Tribal commercial enterprises such as fisheries, seafood, and forestry industries

Businesses focused on creating jobs, supporting entrepreneurship, and community development

ONLINE CALL FOR MORE INFO

(360)460-6890

WWW.JAMESTOWNCAPITAL.ORG

S'KLALLAM ARTISTS

We are seeking S'Klallam Artists to create unique appreciation gifts for Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe Employee's milestone gifts.

Examples of Items:

- Artwork
- Beadwork
- Carvings
- Drums
- Cedar Weavings
- Wool Weavings
- Prints
- Other
- Paddles
- Plaques
- Rattles
- Jewelry

Send the Following Information to Morgan Snell msnell@jamestownhealth.org

- Your Name
- Photos of your Artwork
- Tribal Affiliation
- · Pricing for Each Piece

Sequim Food Bank MOBILE FOOD PANTRY

We're Coming to Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe Campus!

Wednesdays
1-2 p.m.
70 Zaccardo Rd
Blyn

Free for **EVERYONE** no requirements/restrictions

Sequim Food Bank Mobile Food Pantry will be here every week, bringing fresh foods, pantry staples, and helpful resource information – just like our main location – closer to **YOU**!

Stop by and check it out!



What's Available:

We will offer a variety of grocery items like:

- -Dry & Canned Goods
- -Fresh & Seasonal Produce
- -Baked Goods
- -Milk, Eggs, & Butter
- -Frozen Proteins

Northwest Native Expressions Native Art Gallery

The Northwest Native
Expressions Native
Art Gallery in July
showcases Native-inspired art by Tribal
citizen Jeremy Monson (Hall-Adams Family). Monson. Through
his Purple Turtle Artwork, Monson offers
drums, earrings, coloring books, decals
and rattles.





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

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

Officer Jeff Pickrell Cell: 360-460-3788

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	360-504-2022
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



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

JST Capital: www.jamestowncapital.org

Kurt Grinnell Aquaculture Scholarship Foundation; www.kurtgrinnellscholarship.org

Facebook Pages:

Tribal Government: www.facebook.com/JamestownSKlallamTribe

Tribal Library: www.facebook.com/p/Jamestown-SKlallam-Tribal-Library-100064776964063

S'Klallam Tribal Events and Announcements: www.facebook.com/groups/sklallam.events.announcements yəhúməct Traditional Foods and Culture Program: www.facebook.com/jamestown.tfp

Jamestown Family Health Clinic: www.facebook.com/Jamestown-Family-Health-Clinic-191450454240502

JST Careers: www.facebook.com/ profile.php?id=100084808620555

7Cedars Casino: www.facebook.com/7CedarsCasino

Cedars at Dungeness Golf Course: www.facebook.com/TheCedarsAtDungeness

Longhouse Market and Deli: www.facebook.com/LonghouseMarket

House of Seven Brothers Restaurant: www.facebook.com/HouseOfSevenBrothers Dungeness River Nature Center: www.facebook.com/dungenessrivernaturecenter

SCS Client Navigator: www.facebook.com/jamestownnavigator

July 2025

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		1	Garden Work Party 3-5 p.m., Community Garden	3	4 Independence Day Tribal offices and clinics closed	5 Gift, regalia making 11 a.m1:30 p.m., TFC building
6 Gift, regalia making 11 a.m1:30 p.m., TFC building	7	8	9 Harvest Hang & Sing 3-7 p.m. Community Garden	10 Annual Elders Luncheon 10 a.m., 7 Cedars Casino's Club Seven	11	12 Gift, regalia making 11 a.m1:30 p.m., TFC building
Gift, regalia making 11 a.m1:30 p.m., TFC building	Computer classes 11 a.m., Heron Hall Library	15	16 Garden Work Party 3-5 p.m., Commu- nity Garden	17 Non-tribal Gar- den Work Party 3-5 p.m., Commu- nity Garden	18 Canoe Family Meeting 5 p.m., Dung. River Nature Center	19
20 Canoe Pulling Practice (July 20-24)	21 Computer classes 11 a.m., Heron Hall Library	22	23 Harvest Hang & Sing 3-7 p.m. Community Garden	24	25	26
27	28	29	30 Canoe Journey At Jamestown Beach	31 Elders Movie Screening: "Honeyland" 1 p.m., Heron Hall Library		

August 2025

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7 Elders' Monthly Luncheon 11 a.m., The Cedars at Dungeness	8	9
10	Computer classes 11 a.m., Heron Hall Library	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
31	25 Computer classes 11 a.m., Heron Hall Library	26	27	28 Elders Movie Screening 1 p.m., Heron Hall Library	29	30



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 Mike Dashiell at mdashiell@jamestowntribe.org by U.S. Mail to the address below. You can also reach Mike at 360-681-5629.

Changes of Address:

Tribal Citizens, please send changes of address and name changes to Enrollment Supervisor Kayla Holden at kholden@jamestowntribe.org or call her at 360-681-4606. Other newsletter recipients, please send changes of address to Mike Dashiell at the address/phone above, or to newsletter@jamestowntribe.org.

Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Council

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

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

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

Ricky Johnson, Treasurer rajohnson@jamestowntribe.org, 360-582-5785

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

Interested in Attending Tribal Council Meetings?

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

July Birthdays

	<i>y</i> /		1
7/1	Tyler Walch	7/19	Victor Tuson
7/2	Harold Hammer Jr.	7/20	Bette Smithson
7/2	Cassondra Johnson	7/20	Cynthia Wallace
7/2	Justin Brown	7/21	Owen Hutsell
7/2	Christine Hegler	7/21	Victoria Champagne
7/3	Louis Kardonsky	7/21	Matthew Cullivan
7/3	Cody Buckmaster	7/21	Darryle Adams
7/4	Michael Donahue	7/21	Marisol Canales
7/5	Tracy Kardonsky	7/22	Sondra Dumont
7/6	Dennis Wilcox	7/22	Denise Williams
7/6	Jolie Creech	7/24	Robert Bass, Jr.
7/6	Rochelle Blankenship	7/25	Charles Hall
7/7	Terry Johnson	7/26	Diane Purser
7/8	Brayton Ruffcorn	7/27	_
7/8	Denise Miller	7/27	
7/9	Vickie Vieth	7/28	Richard Hunter
7/16	Sandra Gill	7/28	Jason Tangedahl
7/17	Bernard Lapointe Jr.	7/28	Japhen Vieth
7/17	Bo Holden	7/29	Jeffrey Allen
7/18	Sharon Houk	7/29	Rachel Sullivan-Owens
7/18	Jesse Ferdig	7/31	David Holden
7/19	Donita Peterson	7/31	Kaitlyn Rochon
7/19	Rosalynn McKenna		

East JeffCo Habitat for Humanity offers homeowner assistance

Habitat for Humanity of East Jefferson County is accepting applications for home ownership and home repair programs.

The nonprofit is continuously accepting homeowner applications; contact the office 360-379-2827 or email to info@habitatejc.org for more information.

The organization also offers free, confidential home repair assessments and no-interest loans with deferred payment for homeowners needing critical repairs tied to the safety of their homes but are unable to pay for them.

Those who qualify for either program can set up an individual orientation with Emily Holmes, Program Coordinator with Habitat for Humanity of East Jefferson County. (See an orientation video here: https://youtu.be/iW2yJgxltIM.)

For more about these programs, visit habitatejc.org/homes.