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From Our Chairman: **Tribal elections and Constitution guidance**

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



Greetings Tribal Citizens! Tribal elections are coming soon. I write to urge and encourage our Tribal citizens to vote in our upcoming Nov. 4 elections. We have an unprecedented five (5) candidates for an at-large Tribal Council position.

Our Tribal Election Committee has been working hard at urging our citizens to register and vote. I am proud of our Tribe: despite being relatively small, we have had a consistent high turnout compared to others, and it means you care who leads our Tribe for today and future generations.

Jamestown has, in my opinion, become a model in how we continue to build our Tribal Nation base. As I have noted in the past, it is all about building a strong political/legal base while at the same time pursuing Self-Governance and Self-Reliance.

What does that mean to our current and future generations? We will hear the views and perspectives of our five candidates.

Leading Tribes is getting more complicated as we move deeper into the 21st century. Your Tribal leaders are trying to find balance on programs to serve our community and protect our Treaty and cultural rights, while building our Self-Reliance economic base through our businesses. Those objectives must balance with building our homeland base for many purposes such as housing, cultural protections, natural resources and salmon as well as building our economic base.

I'm encouraged to see the many interests and counsel these candidates for Council leadership pursue: They recognize the complexity of our Tribal affairs and how they will need to navigate the complex American political system, i.e., the federal, state, local and inter-Tribal relations. Sometimes one focuses on one area — education, health, natural resources or the direction of our business base — but these all must be balanced out with respect to our available resources.

This challenge is more complicated with the current Trump Administration, though some Republican congress representatives are making an effort to help Indian Country.

By time you read this article, you have hopefully attended our Sept. 27 General Citizenship meeting and heard their pitch for your vote. My encouragement is that you will take these factors into consideration. Our Jamestown success has been based on consistency and stability in our leadership, while remaining focused on the vision of a 'Strong Self-Governing' Tribal government and pursuing Self-Reliance to become less dependent on federal or other financial resources.

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Constitutional considerations

I do want to spend a little time discussing our proposed amendments to our Tribal Constitution. Many have heard including those who participated in our Sept. 27 meeting.

I have been working with our legal counsel to address some technical corrections that strengthen our governing document such as changing the reference of "members" to "citizens." I have been consistent in noting to all Tribes that we are not organizations or associations. We are "Tribal Governments" and legal governments among the family of American political system. The use of "members" was started a long time ago, and we are shifting it to consistency with how people recognize themselves as citizens of America, their respective states and local communities. We are just extending it to Tribes as well.

I'm proposing better, stronger preamble language. Our Tribe was recognized in 1981, and we have stated that we existed historically even before the 1934 Indian Reorganization Act that recognized many (but not all) Tribes. There was a federal court case (*Carcieri v Norton*) that can confuse when a Tribe was official recognized by the federal government. This language strengthens our historical position.

I am proposing to the Council a referendum for not only not only these technical amendments that strengthen the Constitution, but some substantive ones related to the election process.

The first amendment I propose is in Article 5 ("Elections") and would require that the winner of any election must be approved by a 50%+1 vote. That means that anyone winning an elected position has the majority of our registered voters who voted in our election.

The following is the best quote why: "Using a '50%+1' standard in an election code is crucial for ensuring that the winning candidate has a clear mandate and is supported by a majority of the voters. This

method avoids the potential legitimacy issues that can arise from a simple plurality win, where a candidate can take office with less than half of the vote in a multi-candidate race."

The proposal is that if more than two candidates run, there would be a timely runoff election.

The second substantive amendment is also in Article 5, and it requires an existing Council member to resign if they choose to run for another position. This requirement avoids a conflict of interest being on the Council and remaining in their current position if they lose. It could be argued that the person could easily have an unconstructive attitude or actions within the Council because they lost in the election.

I have been so busy dealing with other issues that I did not vet these proposals in a timely manner. I did want to get these changes made prior to the upcoming elections, but the Council decided to hold off until there is more time to vet them with Tribal citizens. A special General Citizenship meeting may be scheduled to provide time for discussion.

I am supportive of this course of action, but I would like to pursue a special election to update our Constitution and guide future elections.

I write regarding our upcoming elections but encourage you to not forget or overlook our current local election such as school and hospital boards.

I have tried to do my best in my 50 years on the Council and 48 years as our Chairman to advance this Nation building vision. It has been an honor leading our Tribe on this journey.

We will always trust in the care and blessing of the Great Spirit to guide us in our Tribal journey. I'm very proud of our historical success and pray the Great Spirit will guide our current and future leadership for the next seven 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



Eldred named Tribe's Cemetery Coordinator

A longtime Jamestown Tribe Employee, Sarah Eldred was recently named Cemetery Coordinator and will handle those duties along with her Administrative Assistant role.

Eldred began working with the Tribe in afterschool and summer youth programs. After high school, she worked at the Jamestown Fireworks stand for more than a decade with her uncle Darryle Adams, selling and stocking fireworks. In 2018 (or so), she began to cover the front desk position as a per diem employee, and a few years later she teamed with COO Executive Assistant Kim Kettel to help the Chief Operating Officer's department with entering invoices and other projects.

Eldred will be assisting Tribal Citizens and their families with burial and columbarium arrangements. She will also be available for any pre-planning or plot/niche reservations that they would like to have taken care of ahead of time.

She will also manage upcoming events such as Veteran's Honoring events, memorial services, and headstone cleaning training sessions.

Eldred will be making routine visits to the cemetery to ensure that the property is being maintained properly.

"I am grateful to be given this opportunity to serve the tribe and look forward to assisting you all with this process," she said.

Contact Eldred at 360-477-3352 or seldred@jamestowntribe.org.



Photo by Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe

Chairman Allen earns NHIB's Lifetime Achievement Award

The National Indian Health Board (NHIB) in September honored W. Ron Allen, Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe's Chairman and CEO, with its Jake Crow Lifetime Achievement Award.

"This award is the highest recognition we bestow, honoring individuals whose lifetime of service has left a lasting impact on the health and well-being of Tribal communities," noted NHIB awards committee members and CEO A.C. Locklear in late August.

"Your dedication, leadership, and commitment embody the spirit of Jake White Crow's legacy. Through your tireless efforts, you have inspired generations and advanced the cause of health equity for American Indian and Alaska Native people nationwide. It is a

privilege to recognize your extraordinary contributions with this award."

Among his many endeavors, Chairman Allen has advocated at the highest governmental levels for Tribal health issues, including the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services Tribal Technical Advisory Group (delegate since 2003, Chair since 2007), U.S. HHS's Indian Health Service-Tribal Self-Governance Advisory Committee (Vice Chairman since 2011), and American Indian Health Commission for Washington state (founder and delegate since 1994).

"This award stands as a testament to your lifetime of service, but more importantly, it is a celebration of the lasting impact and profound difference you have made in the lives of so many," NHIB representatives noted.

The board recognized Chairman Allen's accomplishments at a gala ceremony at the National Tribal Health Conference on Sept. 10.

DRNC welcomes new Education Coordinator

Photo courtesy
of Dungeness
River Nature
Center

**Deneb Maine
is the new
Education
Coordinator at
the Dungeness
River Nature
Center.**



Before stepping into the new, full-time role of Education Coordinator at the Dungeness River Nature Center, Deneb Maine had already been an important part of the team. Since September, they've served as an AmeriCorps Member at the River Center, bringing enthusiasm and knowledge to DRNC's education programs.

As an education coordinator, Deneb will be working alongside Education Manager Montana Napier to support and grow our programs for learners of all ages.


Deneb comes to the River Center with a strong background in environmental stewardship and education, having worked in various environmental education roles across the U.S. Most recently, they supported the native plant nursery at Olympic National Park.

Deneb is also currently pursuing a master's degree in biology through Miami University and is deeply committed to fostering a sense of community around environmental stewardship.


We're excited for all that's ahead with Deneb in this new role ... [and] are so pleased to now have them on board as a permanent member of our staff," River Center staff said.

Community generosity, donations, support, and belief in the River Center's mission made it possible for DRNC to add this new position to the team and expand educational offerings for learners of all ages, staff said.

New Employee
Notice



JAMESTOWN
FAMILY HEALTH CLINIC




**Welcome
Jill Rochna, RN**
Hummingbird POD


I moved from the great big state of Texas to the beautiful Northwest a little over 10 years ago. I discovered the Olympic Peninsula while my brother was restoring a farm on Orcas Island and asked me to join in the fun! I have 5 young adult children, 4 sons and a daughter, and 2 grandchildren. I enjoy living in Sequim with the beauty and opportunity for year-round outdoor activities. I have a strong desire to help my community remain healthy and active which is what attracted me to Jamestown Healthcare. I love to hike, kayak, cook, sew, and garden! I also love to learn and can often be found with a book in hand. I look forward to being a part of the Jamestown community!

WELCOME JILL!!!

New Employee
Notice



JAMESTOWN
FAMILY HEALTH CLINIC



**Welcome
Monique Churchill, LMFT**
Behavioral Health
Clinical Supervisor

Monique M. Churchill is a Licensed Marriage and Family Therapist with extensive experience as a therapist, clinical manager, and supervisor across diverse mental health settings. She has provided individual and group therapy, crisis intervention, and multicultural counseling, with a strong focus on supporting clients through trauma, substance use recovery, and life transitions. In addition to her direct clinical work, Monique has supervised and mentored therapists, interns, and clinical teams, while also developing programs that address community and cultural needs. Monique is passionate about creating safe and affirming spaces, particularly for underserved communities, and is recognized for her collaborative approach, empathy, and adaptability. She chose to join Jamestown HealthCARE because of the organization's strong commitment to compassionate, community-centered care and its mission to improve the well-being of those it serves. Outside of her professional work, Monique enjoys spending time with her family, engaging in outdoor activities, gardening, hiking, being near the water, and supporting animal welfare. She also loves spending time with her dogs, who keep her active and bring a lot of joy to her everyday life.



Tribal News & Notes

ʔəy skʷáɬ! (Good Day) Tribal Citizen,



If you did not receive a ballot in previous elections, make sure to complete a Signature Verification Form. Also please ensure your mailing address and any name changes have been updated as well.

To be eligible to vote in the upcoming Tribal Election, a Signature Verification Form is required to be on file. To ensure you receive your ballot, your address and name must be updated if needed.

The last day to complete the Signature Verification Form is Tuesday, Oct. 14.

Once you have completed your Signature Verification Form, please mail it, or drop it off at the Tribe's Administration Building. As well as any updates on address and last name.

Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe/Election Committee
1033 Old Blyn Hwy,
Sequim, WA 98382

To receive a form or if you have any questions about voter eligibility contact the Election Committee Chair, Michael Lowe: Phone 360-460-7168.

Save the Date: Elders Honoring set for Oct. 18

The Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe's 2025 Honoring Our Elders Luncheon will celebrate the Allen family, including honorees Ron, Jeff, Jerry, Robin (posthumously) and Jerelyn Allen.

Join the Tribe to honor these Elders from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 18, at 7 Cedars Casino and Resort's Club Seven. The event will include an opening song and prayer from Lisa Barrell, guest speakers, a luncheon, blanketing and opportunities for remarks.

A group of rooms at the 7 Cedars Hotel will be blocked off and available for out-of-area attendees.

RSVP to Liz Barbee at 360-681-4600 or 360-683-1109, or email to lbarbee@jamestowntribe.org.

JST artists to be featured at state museum exhibit

Jamestown Elders Celeste Dybeck and Cathy MacGregor will have pieces featured in the Washington State History Museum's exhibit, "This Land is Native," this month. The exhibition is scheduled to open with a private event on Saturday, Oct. 18, and to the public on Sunday, Oct. 19, at the museum, located at 1911 Pacific Ave. in Tacoma.

Now four years in the making, "This is Native Land" is a permanent exhibition that features more than 100 items and history as told by Native people. For more about the museum and its exhibits — a facility maintained by the Washington State Historical Society — go to washingtonhistory.org/visit or call 888-238-4373.

Jamestown's Higher Education deadline is Nov. 15

Enrolled Tribal Citizens, the next quarter deadline for Higher Education Funding is Nov. 15, 2025.

For more information, contact new Professional Development Coordinator Sonja Elofson at 360-948-5911 or selofson@jamestowntribe.org.

Tribal Candidate Statement: Member At-Large Incumbent – Dana Ward

Fellow Citizens,

I'd like to begin by expressing my sincere gratitude for the opportunity to serve as your Council Member At-Large over the past four years. It has truly been a whirlwind journey — full of learning, growth, and deepening commitment to our tribal community.

As I've gained more insight into the day-to-day operations of our Tribe — both on the governmental and business sides — I've come to appreciate the complexity and dedication it takes to move our Nation forward. The success of Jamestown is due to our resilient and strong past and present Tribal community. We've also had consistency in leadership and tribal community input that has helped with continuity and the strengthening of core guidance and management. The wisdom we gain, and share helps ensure further progress in our future as 'The Strong People.'

At the forefront of all tribes across the U.S. is the continued need to fight for treaty rights and our sovereignty. A fight because our world is in a constant state of change — in the political arena, at the federal, state and local levels. Keeping current on our needs is often daunting, and I've much to learn. But it's important work. We need to be aware of how to advocate and maintain our sovereign status and keep moving forward to ensure we have what is needed for our Citizens, programs and services, as well as being good stewards of our land, our cultural resources, and maintaining our business ventures.

I'd like to fill you in on some specific activities I've been involved in while serving as your Council Member. The most important work includes learning the desires and needs of our people and pursuing the means to meet those needs. I learn by talking one on one with Citizens, attending various tribal events and group meetings, listening to reports from directors and staff, attending our annual Executive Retreat, and, of course, consistently attending Tribal Council and Business meetings. These interactions (and there are many more), help me be more aware of how I can advocate for and vote on issues that are important to me, to you and our community. These can range anywhere from healthcare or housing needs, issues with family dynamics, or education or workforce needs. The needs are many. I'm grateful for our strong staff that help us work together to support our community.

I assure you, when I contribute to decisions whether it's a vote needed to purchase beef and pork for our Elders, or whether it's time to adjust the annual holiday or spring gift amounts or increase benefits to our out of area Citizens, it is always my intention to pursue what is in the best interests of our individuals and families.

Some of the work I do happens in the greater community. I often represent JST at community events-providing opening comments or a blessing at their meetings or conferences. It's always a pleasure to provide this service at our 7 Cedars Hotel or other Tribal grounds. I am honored to attend and accept land acknowledgment on behalf of the S'Klallam people at local events in Clallam and Jefferson counties.

Stemming from my passion as a nurse (JFHC Clinical Nurse, JST Community Health Nurse, and JFHC Nurse Manager), I enjoy participating in the Healing Clinic Community Advisory Committee. Sitting on this committee has enabled me to stay current of the many benefits and successes of our Healing Clinic. I join our Director of Health Services, and nine other members of various entities in Clallam County who often collaboratively work together to help these mutual patients.

I also serve on the Clallam County Homeless Task Force as an alternate delegate. Along with Loni Greninger, I attend the bi-monthly meeting with other community groups to address the various aspects of homelessness in Clallam County.

I am the JST Alternate Delegate with American Indian Health Commission. I have the honor and privilege of working alongside our own Vicki Lowe, who serves as the Director for Washington state. Together we work



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Tribal Candidate Statement: Member At-Large

Candidate – Wayne Cope

Dear Jamestown Tribal Citizens,
I would like to announce that I am running for the Tribal At-Large position.

I am from the Cook-Kardonsky Family. My Parents are Dale and Leona (Kardonsky) Cope. I have seven siblings, and I am not only the youngest but best looking! LOL.

I am blessed to have two children: Wayne Jr. and Dawson Cope.

I graduated from Snohomish High School, Everett Community College, and Oregon Institute of Technology with a degree in dental hygiene in 1993. I have two state licenses from Oregon and Washington state. I have been practicing dental hygiene for more than 32 years.

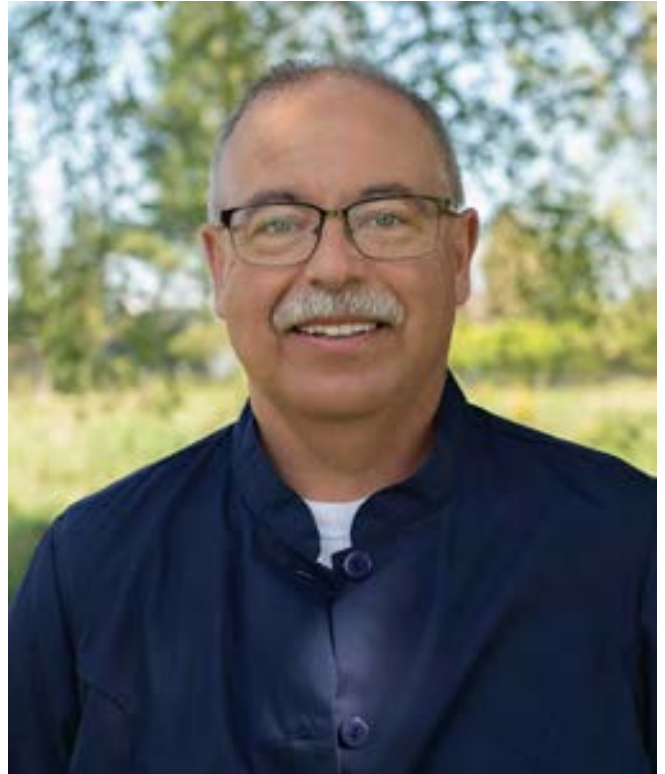
The reason I would like your vote is the vast majority of the Tribal Citizens live outside the service area, and it's my opinion that those Citizens are not being treated or being heard. Just something for people to think about is the Tribe has more than 550 Citizens; how many out-of-service area people are on boards/committees? How many people who live within the service area are on one, two or three boards or committees? Is this something the Tribe wants? Well, if so, if it looks like crap, smells like crap, it's probably crap!

The Jamestown people are known as not only the strong people but the intelligent people. If the Tribe continues to be run by in-service area citizens we will fail. The wisdom and strength of the Citizens outside the service area is not only wise, smart and intelligent, they need to be heard. And they can share their wisdom.

The other thing I think needs to be addressed: Is the Tribe a business or a community? It seems like the Tribe states both, it just depends upon who you talk to. In order for the Tribe to survive, we can't keep letting the same people make the big decisions over and over again. Those decisions need to be made by all the Citizens.

If you have any questions or things you would like to address I would listen and, to be honest, I can't promise the world, but I can promise you this: No one will outwork me or work harder for change.

Sincerely,
Wayne Cope



Dana Ward, from page 6

tirelessly for the betterment of healthcare that affects Jamestown and tribes in Washington state!

I also serve as an Alternate Delegate on the North Portland Indian Health Board. This group also works hard to advance health care needs of Tribes within the Pacific Northwest region, including Jamestown.

I generally attend conferences such as the Affiliated Tribes of the Northwest Indians (ATNI), and National Congress of American Indians (NCAI), and the Centennial Accords. I appreciate attending and participating in these groups who strive to advance sovereignty and protect treaty rights amongst other important work

that affects us and all Indigenous Tribes.

Going to our capital to advocate for legislative needs in Indian Country, and our Tribe has been enlightening! Our agenda isn't necessarily their agenda!

Thank you again for your trust and support-and thanks for taking the time to read this. It's been an honor to serve my tribe in various capacities over the past several decades.

I look forward to continuing this important work should you re-elect me as your Council Member At-Large for another four years.

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With respect and gratitude,
Dana Ward (Chubby family)

Tribal Candidate Statement: Member At-Large

Candidate – Kayla Holden

My name is Kayla Holden, and I come from the Prince family and carry my Jamestown lineage through my father, Dave Holden, my grandfather Marlin Holden, my great-grandmother Betty Prince, and so on. I am honored to announce my candidacy for Tribal Council, grounded in empathy, compassion, and a deep commitment to serving our people.

My grandpa Marlin has always been my inspiration to grow and lead within our Tribe. He has always been a dedicated volunteer and an active member of our Tribe. As the skipper of our canoe, he not only led with strength and wisdom, but also made it a priority to involve his grandchildren in the work of our people. Through him, I became part of our canoe journeys, pulling alongside him as he skippered with pride and purpose. He's always told me to "keep climbing the ladder" — to never stop striving, to make him proud, and to do right by our Tribe. His commitment to our community has shaped who I am, and I carry that same dedication forward. Running for Tribal Council is one more step in honoring his legacy and honoring my father for all the support he has given to me.

For the past 7 years, I have worked within our Tribe's Social & Community Services department. In that time, I've had the privilege of working closely with tribal members and descendants from all backgrounds and across all generations. I've listened to your stories, your struggles, and your hopes — and I carry those voices with me in everything I do.

I believe in fairness, in seeing all sides before making decisions, and in leading with integrity. My intentions are pure, and my heart is fully in this work. I want to be a true voice for our people — someone who not only listens but acts with the community's best interests at the forefront.

I fully align with our Tribe's values and mission, and I deeply respect the good work that has been done by our leadership. If elected, I will continue to build upon that foundation while bringing a stronger community focus to the table. As we all know, times are tough. Even those with steady incomes are struggling with rising costs — affordable rentals are scarce, homeownership feels out of reach, and basic necessities like gas strain our budgets.

We need to take bold, thoughtful steps to support our people through these challenges. I would advocate for increased access to affordable housing and homebuyer support, as well as expanded elder housing that allows our elders to age in place with dignity and comfort.

This is more than a campaign — this is a commitment to you. I'm running for Tribal Council to help ensure that every member of our community feels seen, heard, and supported. Together, we can create a future that honors our past, reflects our values, and meets the real needs of our people today.

Thank you for your trust and consideration.

With respect and dedication,

Kayla Holden

Prince Family



Tribal Candidate Statement: Member At-Large

Candidate – Jessica Humphries

Jessica Humphries, from the Collier family
Mother of two teenagers, Cameron and Nyomie
Daughter of Ricky and Wendy Humphries
Sister to Master Carver Dusty Humphries

As a Family Services Manager with over a decade of experience in Social Services, and as a single mother who has raised children within our tribal community, I bring a unique and deeply rooted perspective to Tribal Council. Every decision I make is guided by one core principle: advocacy for families and children.

Many of you may know me from my time working with our youth programs, where I began my employment in 2013 as a summer program assistant. From those early years of working directly with our youth and families, I developed a passion for serving our people that has only grown stronger.

Over time, I worked my way into leadership roles, and in 2018 I earned my bachelor's degree in Tribal Governance from The Evergreen State College.

Since then, I have continued to take on greater responsibilities and oversee programs that directly support Jamestown families and children.

My goal has always been to meet our community where the needs are and to improve how we serve. Whether through child welfare, family services, youth development, or higher education support, I strive to create opportunities that strengthen families, protect children, and empower future generations to succeed.

I've had the privilege of learning from leaders, elders, and community members who continue to encourage me to use my voice. I've spoken in state policy sessions, courtrooms, and leadership forums, advocating and fighting for tribal values and perspectives.

I've trained state child welfare workers on active efforts and proper case law when Tribes are involved, and most recently, my role has been instrumental in Jamestown accepting jurisdiction over our first Indian Child Welfare case in our own court.

I love my work, and I am extremely grateful for the opportunities I have been given, but it's not easy work. Firm, strong, and loving boundaries guide my work ethic and have helped me build trust with co-workers and citizens who come to me for support and services. I believe in leading by showing up consistently, listening, and making decisions rooted in compassion, fairness, and our shared cultural teachings.

I see the daily struggles families face. I have my own family with my own history and issues, I know what it feels like to need support. Rising costs, difficult choices, and the stress of simply getting by has become too common. Because of my lived experience, I understand these challenges on both a personal and professional level. Being elected to Tribal Council would amplify my voice and allow me to serve all of you in a greater way and advocate for changes that have positive impacts for all.

I humbly ask for your support on this journey into leadership.



Tribal Candidate Statement: Member At-Large

Candidate – Cody Holden

Háʔt sləʔil (Good day), Jamestown tribal community. My name is Cody Holden (Prince), and I am honored to announce that I am running for Tribal Council Member-at-Large.

As a husband, father of three, and lifelong fisherman exercising my treaty rights for 16 years, I know the importance of protecting our resources while providing for our families.

For the past four years, I have served on the Natural Resources Committee, where I've been blessed to work toward protecting and strengthening the lands and waters that sustain us. This service has deepened my commitment to being a good steward of what we've been entrusted with.

If elected, I will bring dedication, respect, and a spirit of service to the Council. My priorities are strengthening our resources, supporting families, and building opportunities for all Jamestown citizens.

I humbly ask for your support and your vote. All glory to God.



Recognizing a Milestone



Photo by Mike Dashiell/Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe

A sign on Jamestown's North Campus marking the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe's first piece of reacquired property was installed in August. Bud Turner, Tribal Woodcarver, Artisan and Signage Manager, created the early 2020s but the project was delayed due to various circumstances, including the COVID-19 pandemic.

sx^wskwáyaʔ — Our Elders

Elder Committee vacancy

There is a vacant seat on the Elder Committee. If you are an elder 55+ and are interested in serving on the Elder Committee, please send your letter of interest to Kayla Holden at kholden@jamestowntribe.org.

Elder Committee members are required to meet in-person on a quarterly basis and more if needed.

Beading and crafting

Every Tuesday and Thursday morning, beading and

crafting continues in the Elder's Lounge beginning at 8 a.m.

Monthly luncheon

The October Elder's Luncheon is set for 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 2, at The Cedars at Dungeness golf course.

For more ...

To contact Elder Services staff, you may reach all of us at elderservices@jamestowntribe.org.

Elders enjoy Squaxin luncheon



Above: Vicki Bill, Sandy Kardonsky, and Kathy Prince enjoy the Squaxin Elder's Luncheon Trip on Sept. 3.



At right: Elder Services Event Worker Justin Hill wins the grand door prize at the luncheon.



*Save The
Date!*

Annual
**ELDERS
HONORING**

*A Special Recognition of Ron, Jeff, Jerry, Jerelyn, and
Robin of the Allen Family*

11:00 AM | October | 2025
Saturday | **18** |

Located in Club Seven of the
7 Cedars Resort

PLEASE RSVP TO LIZ BARBEE AT 360.683.1109 OR
LBARBEE@JAMESTOWNTRIBE.ORG

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/ELDERSHONORING](https://gettaroom.b4checkin.com/7cedars/rlp/eldershonoring)**

Prep for an earthquake on Oct. 16 with the Great Washington ShakeOut

At 10:16 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 16, you can join millions of people from across Washington state (including the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribal Government staff), the nation and world-wide in practicing earthquake safety for International ShakeOut Day.

Because our region is especially vulnerable to earthquakes/ tsunamis, our state’s activity (the Great Washington ShakeOut) offers an opportunity for you to “drop, cover, and hold” and other earth/tsunami safety measures. At exactly 10:16 a.m., the All-Hazard Alert Broadcast System (AHAB) sirens will be activated. These sirens are often referred to as “tsunami sirens,” and are located along the Washington state coast serving to alert those who live at low elevations on or near the water.

The Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe has two sirens: one at Jamestown Beach, and the other in Blyn near the Public Safety and Justice building.

Washington state’s Department of Natural Resource models suggest tsunami inundation at Jamestown Beach and south Sequim Bay will be relatively minimal, these locations could expect to see 5-to 10-foot waves.

People on Jamestown Beach should plan to head south towards Woodcock Road, while those in Blyn should get off the tidelands and move to higher ground.

If you are working on the North Campus and there is a strong earthquake, you should plan to go the Old Blyn Highway parking lot or Scenic Pullout Rest Area. There is no further evacuation route people need to take.

The good news is that we will have about an hour and 20 minutes to move to higher ground. (To put this into perspective, the Hoh, Quileute, Makah and other Tribes on the outer coast, could see up to 100-foot waves and have 20 minutes or less to evacuate.

Jamestown and visiting Canoe Families got a precursor to this in late July just prior to the Jamestown Beach landing at the 2025 Paddle to Elwha, when a massive (magnitude 8.8) earthquake struck the eastern coastline in Russia and sent tsunami waves across the Pacific Ocean. The event triggered a Tsunami Advisory (and sirens) across the Washington coast and Strait of Juan de Fuca before being downgraded.

For more information on earthquake safety and preparedness visit shakeout.org/washington. Learn more about tsunami preparedness at TsunamiZone.org.



Photo by Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe
The tsunami siren at Jamestown Beach.

What to Do During an Earthquake:



DROP!



COVER!



HOLD ON!

**Shake
Out**

Learn more at ShakeOut.org



When an Earthquake S

Where Will You Be? What Will You Do?

INDOORS

Drop onto your hands and knees, Cover your head and neck, and Hold on under something sturdy until shaking stops. If no shelter is nearby, crawl next to an interior wall (away from windows). Do not go outside during shaking! One of the most dangerous places to be is near an exterior wall of a building.

IN A CLASSROOM

Drop, Cover, and Hold on. Keep in mind that laboratories and other settings may require special safety considerations.

IN BED

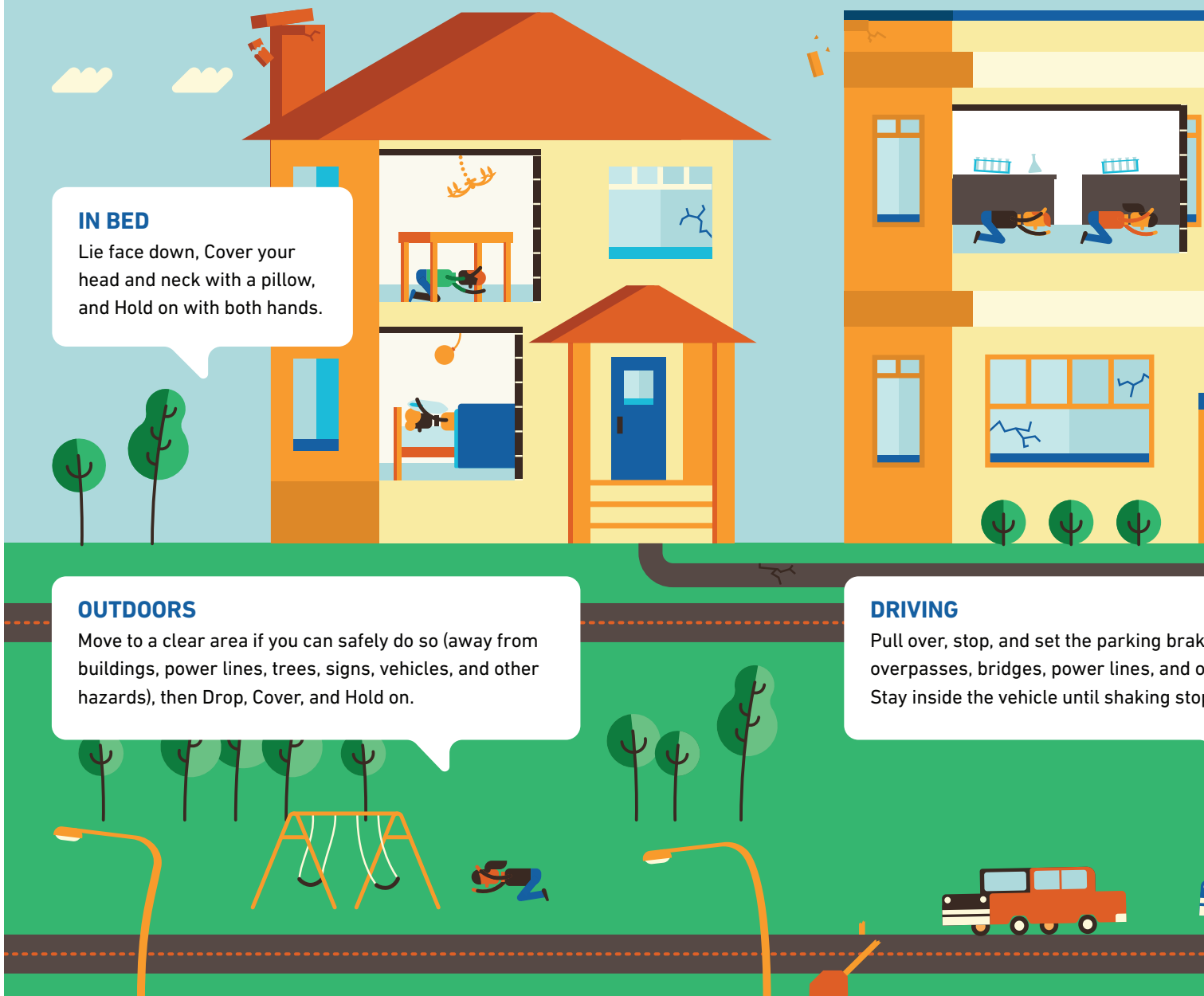
Lie face down, Cover your head and neck with a pillow, and Hold on with both hands.

OUTDOORS

Move to a clear area if you can safely do so (away from buildings, power lines, trees, signs, vehicles, and other hazards), then Drop, Cover, and Hold on.

DRIVING

Pull over, stop, and set the parking brake. Stay inside the vehicle until shaking stops.



Strikes:

Drop, Cover, and Hold on. Washington is earthquake country. It's not a question of "if" but "when" an earthquake will strike us. Be sure to practice your earthquake skills on the third Thursday of each October during the Great Washington ShakeOut. More information at shakeout.org/Washington.

IN A WHEELCHAIR/ WITH A WALKER

Lock your wheels, Cover your head and neck, and Hold on until the shaking stops.

IN A HIGH-RISE

Drop, Cover, and Hold on. Once the shaking stops, if you evacuate the building, use stairs instead of elevators.

IN A STORE

Drop away from shelves, Cover next to a shopping cart or beneath clothing racks if possible, and Hold on.

NEAR A SHORELINE

As soon as shaking reduces such that you are able to stand, walk quickly to high ground or inland.

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Culture Department Announcements & Events

ʔéyəs sɣwúpč – Happy October – Time after Salmon Spawn

Recovery, celebrated

We celebrated National Recovery Month at Jamestown by hosting a Recovery Celebration on Sept. 6. Thank you Ricky Johnson (Allen) for emceeing the event, Nakia DeMiero for moderating the panel, and to our panel: Jerelyn Allen (Allen), Ginnie Chitwood (Cook/Kardonsky), Robin Didrickson (Allen), Justin Hill (Becker/Ellis), Teresa Wheeler (Becker/Ellis) and Mason Coppage (Cook/Kardonsky). Thank you for sharing your stories and a part of your life.

Thank you to those who hosted tables so attendees could create Wellness or DBT (Dialectical Behavior Therapy) kits. Kits to create ways to manage emotions “in the moment.” Tables included: creating smudge spray; mindful mint spritzer; rose spray; cedar magnets to hold inspiring quotes collected from tribal citizens on Facebook; gemstones/touchstones; oatmeal scrub; and, inspirational notebooks with prompts for journaling.

Thank you also to Jamestown’s Healing Clinic for speaking on the use of NARCAN, demonstrating use and providing NARCAN.

Quotes:

“This was good, we’re coming together so people can see they’re not alone.”

“I’ve been through treatment three times, so it was good to hear it’s not always easy, if it doesn’t work the first time, try again!”

“It’s good to hear stories on how people made it through”

Pick up some garden goodies!

The Community Garden now has a spacious refrigerator for you to pick up vegetables and fruit whenever it is most convenient for you! Count on vegetables to be in the refrigerator reliably Wednesday through Sundays through at least October. What we have available will be listed on the outside of the fridge. Non-refrigerated goodies, as well as plastic bags and pulp crates, will be available on the counter in the garden kitchen. Feel free to email Frankie (frafferty@jamestowntribe.org) if you have any questions or concerns!

What: Convenient vegetables and fruit

Where: Tribal Community Garden Fridge

When: Wednesdays through Sundays

APPLEPALOOZA!

It’s time!! A tribal favorite, come rain or shine (the last two years have been HOT!) to our annual apple picking and cider pressing day from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 11. Bring a jug for cider, and a bag for bits! Left-over apple pulp can be used to make apple butter or apple sauce. Following in Cliff Prince’s footsteps, we’ll provide hot dogs and we’ll try to talk Beth Anders and her crew into making a couple batches of frybread. YUMM!

What: APPLEPALOOZA!

Where: Community Garden, 182 Marinas Way, Sequim

When: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11



Timothy and Thad O’Connell enjoy APPLEPALOOZA in 2024. This year’s event is set for 10-2 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 11, at the Community Garden.

Harvest, Hang and Sing

Swing by and lend a hand in the garden or just come and visit! Song and dance generally 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. Oct. 8 will be our last Harvest, Hang and Sing before we put the garden to rest.

What: Harvest, Hang and Sing

Where: 182 Marinas Way, Sequim WA 98382

When: 5-7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8 (final of season)

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, Oct. 1 and Oct. 15

Putting the Garden to Rest

Join us as we put our garden away for the winter in a good way with our songs, dances and a feast!

What: Putting the Garden to Rest

Potlatch winners



Photos by Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe

Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe Elders came away big winners at the annual potlatch at Tulalip on Aug. 21. Winnings varies from \$200-\$500 each. Pictured, from left, are Victor Knickerbocker, Elaine Grinnell, and Susan Johnson. Other Jamestown winners included Cliff Prince, Michael Lowe, Anita Russell and Walt Norton.



Where: 182 Marinas Way, Sequim WA 98382

When: 5:30-7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22

Annual Movie Night

Join us at the Jamestown Beach Pavilion for a drive-in movie night. We haven't made a decision on the movie, so contact someone in the Culture Department to cast your vote on the movie you'd like to see. As usual, we'll provide the popcorn, cider and cocoa.

What: Drive-in movie night

Where: Jamestown Beach Pavilion, 1272 Jamestown Road

When: 5-9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 13

Devil's Club Harvest

Join us as we go up into the woods to harvest devil's club for the bark to make medicine and the stalks to make beads and walking sticks.

What: Devil's Club Harvest

When: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15

Where: Meet at the Culture Department building

Canoe Family Honoring Luncheon

Join us if you were a puller, ground crew, gift maker, protocol attendee, or want to support those who participated on this years' Canoe Journey to Lower Elwha.

What: Canoe Family Honoring

Where: 7 Cedars Hotel, Bay Room

When: 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 1

Klallam Language

Join Mary Norton and Timothy O'Connell III at the Dungeness River Nature Center. They will be reviewing the first few chapters in the Klallam Grammar Book before moving on.

What: Klallam Language

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

When: 5:30-6:30 p.m. Mondays, Oct. 6, Oct. 20, Oct. 27

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Library Corner

Welcome to the library corner!
Here is what's happening in
October....

Free technology support at the library!

Drop-in support has been moved to Wednesdays from noon-4 p.m. Appointments can be made any day of the week by phone (360-681-4632) or by email info@jamestown-triballibrary.org.

Classes are 11 a.m.-noon on Wednesdays. Bring your own device (laptop or tablet) Light snacks and beverages will be provided. Join us for sessions on the following:

Oct. 1 — Internet Privacy

Oct. 8 — Viruses & Email Scams

Oct. 15 — Online Banking, Bill Paying & Other Services (smartphone and/or computer; we cover both)

Oct. 22 — Telehealth applications (my chart), appointments, online information

Oct. 29 — Smartphones 101. Get to know your phone, discover some new apps

Call or email the library to let us know you are coming to reserve your seat.

Special Elder's Screening

Join a special Elder's Screening in the library — "Chief of War" — starting at 2:30 p.m. on Thursdays each week in October.

"Chief of War" is Jason Momoa's epic Apple exclusive series on the story of Hawaii. The story of the unification of the Hawaiian Islands from an indigenous perspective; a Hawaiian war chief joins a campaign to unite the warring islands in order to save them from the threat of colonization.

Each episode is approximately one hour.

Oct. 2 — episodes 1 and 2

Oct. 9 — episodes 3 and 4

Oct. 16 — episodes 5 and 6

Oct. 23 — episodes 7 and 8

Oct. 30 — episode 9 (season finale) and inside/making of bonus content

Record your stories, music, more

The Library's Meeting and Recording Space is open 11 a.m.-4 p.m. on Fridays. Schedule a one-hour ap-



Photo by Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe/Heron Hall Library
Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe youth program participants show off their handiwork as study themes from Kung Jaadee's book, "I Am Connected."

pointment to come in and record an oral history, story, music, podcast, and more.

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.

Prime Time Family Reading

It's not too late to join the Prime Time Family Reading series! Youth and their families in grades K-5 can join in this fun library program. We will meet again at the Dungeness River Nature Center from 5:15-7 p.m. on Mondays. Dinner, story sharing, books, activities and more. The sessions run through Oct. 27. Contact the library for more information.

Youth in the library

Now that school has started again, the afterschool youth in grades K-8 visit the library. Middle schoolers will continue to expand on their summer projects in the recording room.

The K-5 crowd is exploring the themes in the book "I Am Connected" by Kung Jaadee. The first session had us talking about who we love, with love of self being the best place to start!

Jamestown supports local livestock programs

By Mike Dashiell,

Tribal Communications and Publications Specialist

In another iteration of feeding its community while feeding its community connections, the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe lent support to a pair of youth-focused livestock programs this summer.

For more than 20 years, the Tribe has sponsored and taken part in purchase at the Clallam County Junior Livestock Auction (CCJLA) and, since its inception in 2020, the Pacific Northwest Junior Livestock Auction (PNWJLA).

This year’s CCJLA was held Aug. 2 at the Sequim Prairie Grange, while the PNWJLA was held Aug. 16 at the Clallam County Fair.

At this year’s PNWJLA, the Tribe purchased two swine and two beef for the Elders, while at the CCJLA the Jamestown Tribe purchased turkeys, swine, beef and lamb.

The livestock are then taken for processing, and the meat is provided to Tribal Elders throughout the year.

Supported by Clallam County 4-H, FFA, Clallam County Fair, WSU Extension Office and individual sponsors, the PNWJLA is open to all qualifying Clallam County 4-H and FFA members. This non-profit supports youths (through workshops, scholarships, community collaborations and more) as they raise livestock. The group has a mission to “teach honesty, integrity, responsibility, cooperation, empathy and peaceful conflict resolution while empowering, educating, and mentoring youth.”

PNWJLA vice president Jaymie VanGordon said the organization saw 56 youths bring 85 animals — including hens and chickens (sold in lots of 3), goats, sheep, rabbits, hogs, steer and turkeys — this year.

“A huge part what they learn is responsibility, care and respect of animals,” VanGordon said.

The majority of what funds the youth receive from the auction go toward either next year’s auction animals or for college funds. The PNWJLA also offers a scholarship each year.

She said donations such as Jamestown’s are key for the auction’s success.

“We have a really special community out here,” VanGordon said. “[The support is] greatly appreciated; they come out in force for these kids.”



Photo by Kim Kettel/Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe
Jamestown Tribal Council members (from left, Loni Grinnell-Greninger, Rochelle Blankenship and Ron Allen) enjoy the Pacific Northwest Junior Livestock Auction at the Clallam County Fair on Aug. 16.

Indigenous Writers Group, hours, more info

Did you know? Library Assistant Tayona Heller 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.

Library hours are Monday to Friday from 9 a.m.-5

p.m., closed on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays.

Interested in becoming a part of a library advisory group? Email info@jamestowntriballibrary.org to learn more.

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.

Using ‘Do No Harm’ methods, Jamestown honors loved ones

Jamestown Tribal Citizens, Descendants, and staff volunteers cleaned nine headstones at the Jamestown Cemetery using the “Do No Harm” method of Grave Marker Preservation on Aug. 23.

This year, the group focused on Jamestown Cemetery’s oldest grave markers, with the oldest marker cleaned dating to 1896 (Carpenter Family).

Taking part were Merle Holden, Brian Holden, Dana Ward, Tayona Heller, Jimmy Hall, Joseph Prince, Morgan Snell, Sarah Eldred, Milliana Kerr and Allie Taylor.

The Jamestown S’Klallam Cemetery Committee hosts training courses for cleaning grave markers annually.

Keep an eye out in Tribal newsletters and the JST Facebook page for future opportunities! Special thanks to all the volunteers who participated this year!

For more information, please contact: Sarah Eldred, Cemetery Coordinator, at seldred@jamestowntribe.org; Allie Taylor, Tribal Historic Preservation Officer, at ataylor@Jamestown-Tribe.org; or, Dana Ward, Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe’s Cemetery Committee Chair, at dmward57@hotmail.com.



Photos by Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe
Before-and-after photos of a headstone at Jamestown Cemetery, recently cleaned by Tribal Citizens, Descendants and staffers.



Clockwise from upper right: Dana Ward, Tayona Heller, Joseph Prince and Jimmy Hall help clean headstones and grave markers at the Jamestown Cemetery in August using the “Do No Harm” method.

Jamestown's Suggs running for re-election to Port Angeles City Council seat

LaTrisha Suggs, an enrolled Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Citizen and the first Native American to serve on the city of Port Angeles council since it was incorporated in 1890, is running for re-election for her Position 1 seat this November.

Suggs has served on the council since being appointed in 2020.

"My 24 years working in natural resources has provided me with knowledge, skills, and networking allowing me to work with my co-counselors and the City Manager to lead the city," she said.

Suggs grew up in Port Angeles and graduated from Port Angeles High School. She earned her bachelor's degree in environmental policy/planning from Western Washington University's Huxley Program. She has a combined 20-plus years of committee experience, and a municipal leadership certificate.

The general election is set for Nov. 4, 2025. Suggs encourages everyone to make sure that they use the power of their vote to support their candidate.

"I encourage you to view the voter pamphlet and read the biographies of each candidate and do research on them to become a well-informed voter," Suggs said.

She also encourages voters to take advantage of opportunities to watch or attend candidate forums, including those hosted by the local League of Women's Voters, KONP's The Todd Ortloff show, the Port Angeles Business Association, and Nor Western Rotary.

"As a council member, my priority is preserving the City's sole source of water (Elwha River). Through partnerships with Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe, Washington State Land Commissioner, and State legislatures, we can preserve legacy forests along the Elwha Watershed and protect them from harvests, allowing them to become the next old growth," Suggs said. "I support housing policies that incentivize construction of dwelling units benefiting all types of housing. The city will work with non-profits and private builders to construct affordable dwelling units."

Suggs added that she is endorsed by Port Angeles Councilwoman Navarra Carr, Councilman Lindsey Schromen-Wawrin, Advance Native Political Leadership Action, the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe, and Clallam County Democrats.

"We have a lot of work to do in our community to advocate for democracy, free speech, protection of state voting laws, advocate for reduction of gun violence, protecting immigrants, helping non-profits survive reduction of federal grant funds, protection of due process," she said.

In her campaign statement, Suggs said she's running for: working toward a Port Angeles where "we take care of each other, and where we can respect all people's inherent dignity and autonomy"; striving to create a city that provides meaningful inclusion in decision making that affects our lives; working to promote, protect, and serve our community and watershed; and a city that allows its citizens to speak up and participate in democracy, one step at a time, for the next seven generations.

"We have what it takes to transform Port Angeles so that everyone is better off, and no one is left behind," Suggs said. "I ask for your vote for Position 1 of the City of Port Angeles Council, to continue the great work of City Council, represent our ancestors in a leadership capacity, and strengthen Tribal government relations."

See Suggs' election website at vote4suggs.org.



Walking with history

Jamestown staff gets tour of čičməhan trail

*By Mike Dashiell,
Tribal Communications and Publications
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A group of more than a half-dozen staffers from the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe got a tour from project leaders of the čičməhan trail in Port Townsend.

The trail is an interpretive path throughout the City of Port Townsend that chronicles the history of the S'Klallam people and the European settlers as they worked to coexist, featuring the chief of the principal village of the S'Klallam people in the mid-19th century.

The intent of the čičməhan trail is to educate the public on the relationship between the S'Klallam people who had lived for hundreds of years at this place that they called qatáy, and the European settlers who arrived in Port Townsend in the mid-19th century. (čičməhan was called Chief Chetzemoka by the settlers.)

*Photos by Mike Dashiell/
Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe*

Celeste Kardonsky Dybeck (center) talks about the totem at one of the stops along the čičməhan trail in Port Townsend.

The trail is comprised of 18 sites throughout the city of Port Townsend that naturally divide into 3-mile, 6-mile or 12-mile loops. The 3-mile loop focuses on the downtown historical sites; the 6-mile loop extends west to the Kai Tai Lagoon and Laurel Grove Cemetery; and the 12-mile loop goes all the way out to North Beach and Fort Worden.

Each sign on the trail tells a small part of the story of historic and modern-day S'Klallam people.

Stops include: Chetzemoka Park, Point Hudson, Hudson Beach, The Northwest Maritime Center, Memorial Field (site of the village of qatáy), the Fowling Wharf, Port Townsend Ferry Overlook, Port Townsend Post Office, qatáy Lagoon, Laurel Grove Cemetery, Swan School, Sentinel Rock, qatáy Prairie, Four Points, qatáy Valley, North Beach, and Port Wilson (at Fort Worden).

The project developed out of a partnership between the Native Connections Action Group of the Quimper Unitarian Universalist Fellowship and the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe, with assistance from the community at large.

The čičməhan trail project lead is Celeste Kardonsky Dybeck, Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Elder, longtime member of the Quimper Unitarian Universalist Fellowship and Native Connections Action Group member.

Dybeck led the tour with Lys Burden, the project co-lead and a noted trail planner who served for seven years on the City of Port Townsend's Non-Motorized Transportation Advisory Board.

Read more about the trail at www.tribalmuseum.jamestowntribe.org/hsg/chetzemoka_trail.php.



At far right, Lys Burden — co-lead of the čičməhan trail project and a noted trail planner — and project lead Celeste Kardonsky Dybeck (far left) talk about the qatáy Prairie with Jamestown staffers: from left: Sarah Eldred, Gavin Crain, Kim Kettel, Allie Taylor, Luke Strong-Cvetich and Jimmy Hall.



Look for čičməhan trail markers near the 18 stops along the čičməhan trail in and around downtown Port Townsend.



Jamestown staffer Jimmy Hall spots a family member in a photo display at the Northwest Maritime Center.



Among the stops on the čičməhan trail is the Port Townsend Ferry Overlook.



**SOCIAL &
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SERVICES**

SCS Open House

Thursday, October 16th, 2025

Stop in Between 10 : 00 Am - 1 : 30 Pm

What To Expect:

Meet our staff & learn about SCS programs

DSHS on-site to answer questions & provide resources

Free phones available for eligible low-income citizens

Fun activities, prizes, and community connection

Great food & refreshments!

This is a great opportunity to see what's available, connect with services, staff, and enjoy time with your community.

Northwest Native Expressions Native Art Gallery

The Northwest Native Expressions Native Art Gallery in October showcases



the art work of Gary Buckman. Gary was raised on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation, South Dakota, and raised at the Wounded Knee (Chunkpe Opi) – Oglala Lakota. He has been a full-time artist for 20 years, inspired by his cultural heritage and background. He lives in Port Townsend where he enjoys hiking and the natural beauty of the area.



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

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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
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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

Journey Home classes will be coming soon!

These classes will cover all aspects of home ownership and home maintenance.

The classes are required for all eligible Tribal Citizens who would like to access the Down Payment or Matched Savings Assistance programs to become homeowners.

The classes will be held Nov. 18-21.

If you are interested in participating in the classes, please contact Zac Colkitt at 360-681-3344 or ZColkitt@jamestowntribe.org, or Lesly DeAngelo at 360-681-4635 or LDeangelo@jamestowntribe.org.



Websites:

Tribal Government: www.jamestowntribe.org
 7 Cedars Hotel/Casino: www.7cedars.com
 Jamestown Family Health Clinic: <https://jamestownhealth.org>
 Jamestown Family Dental Clinic: <https://jamestownfamilydentalclinic.com>
 Tribal Library: <http://library.jamestownTribe.org>
 Tribal Online Museum: www.tribalmuseum.jamestowntribe.org
 Jamestown Healing Campus: www.jamestownhealingclinic.com
 Northwest Native Expressions Gallery: NorthwestNativeExpressions.com
 Dungeness River Nature Center: www.dungenessrivercenter.org
 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
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 7Cedars Casino: www.facebook.com/7CedarsCasino
 Cedars at Dungeness Golf Course: www.facebook.com/TheCedarsAtDungeness
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Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1 Garden Work Party 5-7 p.m., Community Garden (also held Oct. 15)	2 Elders' Monthly Luncheon 11 a.m., The Cedars at Dungeness	3	4
5	6 Klallam Language 5:30-6:30 p.m. Prime Time Family Reading 5:15-7 p.m. Both at River Center	7	8 Harvest, Hang and Sing 5-7 p.m., Community Garden	9	10	11 APPLEPALOOZA 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Community Garden
12 <div>Also on 13th: Annual Drive-In Movie Night 5-9 p.m., Jamestown Beach Pavilion</div>	13 Prime Time Family Reading 5:15-7 p.m., Dungeness River Nature Center	14 International ShakeOut Day 10:16 a.m., various locations	15 Devil's Club Harvest 10 a.m.-2 p.m., meet at CD bldg.	16 SCS Open House 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m., SCS campus	17	18 Elders Honoring 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Club Seven, 7 Cedars Casino/Hotel
21	20 Klallam Language 5:30-6:30 p.m. Prime Time Family Reading 5:15-7 p.m. Both at River Center	21	22 Putting the Garden to Rest 5:30-7 p.m., Community Garden	23	24	25
26	27 Klallam Language 5:30-6:30 p.m. Prime Time Family Reading 5:15-7 p.m. Both at River Center	28	29	30 Elders Movie Screening 1 p.m., Heron Hall Library	31 Halloween	

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2	3 Klallam Language 5:30-6:30 p.m., Dungeness River Nature Center	4 Election Day Ballots due for Jamestown Tribal Council election	5	6 Elders' Monthly Luncheon 11 a.m., The Cedars at Dungeness	7	8
9	10 Klallam Language 5:30-6:30 p.m., Dungeness River Nature Center	11 Veterans Day Tribal offices and clinics closed	12	13	14	15
16	17 Klallam Language 5:30-6:30 p.m., Dungeness River Nature Center	18	19	20 Elders Movie Screening 1 p.m., Heron Hall Library	21	22
23 <div>30</div>	24 Klallam Language 5:30-6:30 p.m., Dungeness River Nature Center	25	26	27 Thanksgiving Tribal offices and clinics closed	28 Native American Heritage Day Tribal offices and clinics closed	29



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:

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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.

October Birthdays

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

Not-So-Scary Halloween at DRNC

Get ready for a brand-new Halloween event at Railroad Bridge Park! The Dungeness River Nature Center hosts a night full of learning, adventure, and fall fun for the whole family, starting at 6 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 24.

There will be a costume parade, nature-inspired games, fall crafts, sweet treats, a photobooth, and a flashlight hike through the forest trails. Participants are invited to visit the Exhibit Room, where some of the center's animals will be getting into the spirit with their own costumes!

Admission is \$8 for adults, youths \$4, ages 1 and younger are admitted free. All crafts and games included. Dress in your best costume, bring a flashlight, and prepare for a fun night at the River Center!

Activities include: Flashlight Forest Detective, an evening walk in the woods near the River Center; Corvid Meet & Greet, learning cool facts about corvids from educator Elena Fox; Bat & Moth Game, a Halloween twist on Marco Polo; and Fall Craft Station, where participants can make a wooden ornament painting.

Register at tinyurl.com/DRNChalloween25.