There were close to 150 people in attendance at the luncheon celebrating our 30 year anniversary as a recognized Tribe. It was especially wonderful to see so many Tribal citizens travel from near and far; some came from Tacoma, Freeland, Port Hadlock, Brinnon and beyond. We just don’t get to see members of our Tribal community often enough.

Each speaker spoke from the heart of the accomplishments Jamestown had made since recognition. Each had a distinct role in guiding Jamestown to Federal Recognition in the 1970s, and several of them are still associated with Tribal issues to this day.

It was especially good to hear Bill Iyall, Chairman of the Cowlitz Indian Tribe, speak of their Federal Recognition 11 years ago, and of Chairman Allen’s assistance to the Cowlitz people as they weathered the challenges along the way. The Cowlitz Indian Tribe’s 26-year struggle to achieve federal recognition, and their accomplishments since being recognized were much the same as Jamestown’s experience. It is good to see the continuity and the support that Tribes offer one another in Indian Country.

We had a wide variety of traditional foods, some I haven’t had since I was a teenager. I especially enjoyed the fish head soup, the devil fish (octopus), seal oil with buckskin bread and salmon.

Everyone enjoyed the day of food, special speakers, more food and visiting with each other! I am proud to be Jamestown and pleased with all of our accomplishments.

~ Vickie Johnson-Carroll, Cultural Coordinator
(see photos of the event on page 3)
Tribal Council and Staff would like to wish the following enrolled Tribal citizens a very Happy Birthday in March:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Lorraine Wagner</th>
<th></th>
<th>Liam Chapman</th>
<th></th>
<th>Daniel Davis</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Sandra Mabe</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>William Whiting</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>Jerry Cline</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Roberta Gentry</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>Debra Benson</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>Stuart Burdick</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Patricia Armenta</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>David Hopkins</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>Linda Ruffcorn</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Talia Adams</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>Cheryl Possinger</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>Amber Allen</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Michael Becker</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>William Bates</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>Dianna Carvalho</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Kimberly Kardonsky</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Vickie Bill</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>Vivian Croft</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Leona Cope</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Kaitlin Buckmaster</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>Manley Harner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Wanda Cullivan</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Anjanette Erickson</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>Michael Nordberg</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Jessica Silvas</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>Thelma Knight</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>Steve Johnson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Helen Jarvis</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>Susan Adams</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>Clarence Tuson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Gordon Arey II</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>Janice Goldsmith</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Paul Adams</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>Jeff Becker</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>Diana Lair</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>William Becker</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>Frances Ivelia</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>Nicholas Rawley</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>Lori DeLorm</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>Michael Kardonsky</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>Pamela Pizzuto</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>Dianna Minaker</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>Bruce Johnson</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>Aaron Kardonsky</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>Jessica Creech</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>Kyle Adams</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>Victoria Hall</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>Gwendolyn Nicholl</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Above, left: Chairman W. Ron Allen expresses his gratitude to Dr. Barbara Lane, the anthropologist whose papers on the history of S’Klallam and other Northwest Tribes’ histories helped win the case for recognition.

Above, right: Allen thanks former Port Gamble Tribal Chair Ron Charles for his Tribe’s endorsement of Jamestown’s petition for recognition, and for his steadfast commitment to Tribal fishing rights.

Right: Attorney Jeff Schuster was the attorney serving the Tribe during the last several years of struggle for recognition. He recalls having to start by convincing the Bureau of Indian Affairs that they did indeed have the power to recognize Tribes. Ultimately, Jamestown was the second Tribe to be recognized under the new rules put into place by the government in 1978.

Left: Bill Iyall, chairman of the Cowlitz Indian Tribe who waited 26 years to be recognized by the government. Iyall thanked Allen for his continued support of the Cowlitz Indian Tribe.

Above: Attorney Emily Mansfield is congratulated by Allen for her contribution to the Tribe’s legal fight during the 1970s.

Right: Stan Speaks, Director of the Portland Office of the Bureau of Indian Affairs has worked with the Jamestown Tribe since 1982. He characterized the Tribe as aggressive in its approach to self-reliance, stating that such a stance is necessary in order for Tribes to succeed.

“These people planted the seeds that moved us into the 21st century,” said Tribal Chair W. Ron Allen about visiting dignitaries Lane, Charles, Mansfield, Schuster and Speaks.
“Know where you’ve been -- Know where you’re going”
A Message from Tribal Council Chair/CEO W. Ron Allen

Greetings Tribal Citizens! Last month marked the 30th Anniversary of our Federal Recognition on February 10, 1981. The event held at the Tribal Center celebrating this milestone in our history was festive and memorable. It also allowed us to look back on our history and to hear from many of our citizens who reflected on our quest to achieve Federal acknowledgement. Some even mused on what it must have been like in the early 1900’s. This pairing of our history with where we are today provided a wonderful opportunity to recognize how much we have accomplished over the past three decades and how far we have come in achieving our long-standing goals as a Self-Governing and Self-Reliant Tribe--- to know where we have been and to see where we are going!

Three decades ago, we had few and limited resources. Today, we are a strong and fairly independent Tribe. In the beginning, we were heavily dependent on the federal government for our revenue. Today, we are able to provide over 50% of our base operation from the success of the Tribe’s businesses. As I look at how best to balance our continuing goals and objectives, now the question arises: What’s next? Can we expect to duplicate or improve on the success of the last 30 years? In my view, the simple answer is yes.

I believe that we must continue to pursue our dreams for our community. We want to reacquire our homelands for our Tribal land base. We will continue to purchase land for multiple reasons and uses, including housing, pursuing new economic development opportunities, protecting and practicing our cultural/traditional ways, and protecting our treaty rights and environment for fisheries, hunting and gathering traditions. We must also balance our energies and resources between the many on-going and rising needs for programs and services for our citizens.

Our goals include development of a Jamestown Museum and acquisition of additional land in the Jamestown village area to develop a small community center or even a larger community center/gymnasium for community and sport activities in the Blyn campus. Diversification of our economic portfolio remains a top priority including development of a “Salish Village” at the old Rayonier Mill site in Port Angeles and expansion of the 7 Cedars Resort project.

The Tribal Council is also continuing to strengthen our government’s political and legal infrastructure with the input of Tribal citizens. One such effort will include a concentrated effort to explore possible amendments to revise our Constitution and to consider extending our Council terms to 3 or 4 years. As our operations and programs expand, employee recruitment, development, retention and housing are a critical component to ensuring that we can meet this rising demand and continue to provide quality services.

All of these goals will continue to be updated and included as part of our 5 and 10 year strategic plans to guide our Tribal priorities. It is important to understand that our success over the last 30 years is based on the fact that we remain flexible and that we are able to capitalize on the opportunities that present themselves. We will remain progressive and strong to better serve you and to pursue our goals to become even more independent and less reliant on federal and state revenues. We will continue to build a strong,

(Continued on page 5)
stable Tribal foundation and structure that will transcend the next seven generations. I have always been guided by visions that are blessed by the Good Lord (Spirit) and believe that we can take control of our destinies by using these talents and gifts to serve our people.

Please do not hesitate to call or e-mail me at 360-681-4621 or rallen@jamestowntribe.org if you have any questions or clarifications.

God bless,

(Chairman’s column, continued from page 4)

Tribe Seeks Nominees for Volunteer of the Year Award

The Volunteer of the Year Award is intended to go to that individual or group who has shown selfless generosity by volunteering a significant contribution of time and talents in service to the Tribe and its mission.

To be eligible, the nominee must be an adult or youth who provided volunteer service unrelated to paid activities or employment in service to the Tribe.

Any or all of the following attributes and actions may apply to the nominee. These criteria will be used to select the Volunteer of the Year:

- **Need**: The nominee contributed a needed service to community and contributed to the overall goals and mission of the Tribe.

- **Action**: Involvement of the nominee was voluntary, significant, above and beyond.

- **Impact**: The volunteer helped program participants realize their potential, or mobilized other volunteers or the public.

  The individual volunteered for a variety of projects and events; the quality and value of work was exemplary or extraordinary.

  The individual improved the ability of the Tribe to provide quality activities or services and/or helped fulfill the mission of the Tribe.

- **Time/Service/Relationships**: The volunteer’s contribution of time, talents and service and/or length and frequency of service is significant. The nominee’s actions have been ongoing and sustained; the volunteer demonstrates a willingness to contribute and is consistently available and reliable.

  The volunteer has shown exceptional dedication, leadership, kindness/compassion, or extraordinary service.

  Through volunteering, this individual has developed a special relationship and interaction with the Tribal community.

- **Leadership/meeting challenges**: The volunteer met unique challenges by initiating new programs or activities or using new methods to solve problems.

Volunteer of the Year Nominating Forms are available at the Tribe’s website (www.jamestowntribe.org), and in the Administration Building lobby. Forms should be sent to Executive Assistant Ann Sargent by May 1, 2011. The selection committee will announce and recognize the Volunteer of the Year in the Tribal newsletter and at the Tribal picnic on August 6.
The Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) is launching the first of a series of new and enhanced services supporting family caregivers of seriously ill and injured Veterans. In May 2010, President Obama signed the Caregivers and Veterans Omnibus Health Services Act of 2010 legislation authorizing VA to establish a wide range of new services to support certain caregivers of eligible Post 9/11 Veterans. In addition to the new benefits and services for eligible Veterans who were disabled in the line of duty since Sept. 11, 2001, VA will also begin providing enhanced benefits and services to caregivers of Veterans of all eras who are already enrolled in VA care, including:

- Access to VA’s toll-free Caregiver Support Line: 1-855-260-3274,
- Expanded education and training on caring for Veterans at home,
- Other support services such as counseling and support groups and referral services; and
- An enhanced website for caregivers.

Some of the new benefits of the Caregivers and Veterans Omnibus Health Services Act are restricted by law to the caregivers of the most seriously ill and injured Post 9/11 Veterans. Those additional benefits include:

- A monthly stipend,
- Health care coverage,
- Travel expenses, including lodging and per diem while accompanying Veterans undergoing care,
- Respite care; and
- Mental health services and counseling.

While some of these enhanced benefits are available now, many of the other significant newly-enacted benefits will require the issuance of regulations.

Each VA medical center has designated caregiver support coordinators who will assist eligible Veterans and caregivers in understanding and applying for the new benefits. VA also has a Caregiver Support Web page, www.caregiver.va.gov, which will provide general information once final regulations are published.

### Tribal Youth Visit State Representatives in Olympia

The Jamestown Youth Program visited our State legislators in Olympia on Martin Luther King Day. We learned about the importance of tobacco legislation and prevention, how to interact with our legislators, discussed other prevention activities that were happening and had some fun interaction with other groups. We were given a tour of the Senate chambers by a member of Senator Jim Hargrove’s staff, and then met with the Senator to talk about the importance of tobacco and other prevention legislation. Then we visited the House chambers, which were in session. After a rally in the Capitol Rotunda, we met with our new House Representative Steve Tharinger and an aid of Rep. Kevin Van De Wege. The kids were especially impressed by the tour of the Capitol building. One of the youth even expressed an interest in becoming a legislative page.

~ Lowell Jons, Youth Program Coordinator

![Image](image_url)
At the school board meeting on January 24, Sequim School Board president John Bridge presented Dungeness River Audubon Center Director Bob Boekelheide with a plaque on behalf of the school board in recognition of the Center’s continued support of Sequim students.

Boekelheide acknowledged the hard work of his constituents at the Center, and praised their efforts in providing learning activities and developing curriculum for students in second through eighth grades. He highlighted the work that the Center has done for students over the years. River Center staff and volunteers have created field trips to Railroad Bridge Park, including “Park Stewardship”, and “Watershed Monitoring” for 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th graders. River Center staff and volunteers have also gone to classrooms each school year to present lessons such as “Bird of the Month”, “Mammal of the Month”, “Living in the Shadow” and “Watershed Weeks” for 2nd, 3rd, 5th, 7th, and 8th grades.

The River Center also raises money each year to enable a number of elementary school students to attend Education Day during the annual Dungeness River Festival held in September. Bridge says, “These programs connect the students to the environment and their community. We are fortunate to have such an excellent educational partner.”

2011 marks the 10th anniversary of the Dungeness River Audubon Center. The River Center and its partners, the Olympic Peninsula Audubon Society and the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe, operate and maintain the non-profit educational and interpretive Center and Railroad Bridge Park. Each year these vibrant community resources provide cultural and environmental education programs for more than 3,000 students and host more than 600 classes, programs, and events for families and adults.

The Dungeness River Audubon Center's mission is to inspire understanding, enjoyment and stewardship of the Olympic Peninsula's unique natural and cultural resources, with emphasis on birds, rivers, fish, and people. Discover and enjoy the beauty and bounty of the Olympic Peninsula in September. Railroad Bridge Park offers the best public access to the lower Dungeness, and the Park provides access to the Olympic Discovery Trail.

---

**Tribal Citizens: Interested in furthering your education?**

This is a call for those Tribal Citizens interested in pursuing Higher Education for the 2011-2012 academic year. Please contact Kim Kettel, Higher Education/Job Training Coordinator, for information. The deadline to apply for financial assistance from the Tribe is March 15.

~Kim Kettel, 360-681-4626 or kkettel@jamestowntribe.org
Is this archive only for things that are really old?

No. The history of a people happens every day. Someday, the objects we create and the photographs we take will have as much meaning to our descendants as our ancestors’ artifacts have for us.

How can I be sure my objects won’t be damaged or lost during the process of archiving?

We know how important your collections are to you. You are welcome to be present during processing. We use high-quality scanners for photographs and documents, and we handle objects with white archival gloves to prevent contamination. Once we have scanned the images or photographed your objects, your originals are returned to you along with a CD of the images.

If I don’t want my objects put on the Internet, can I still contribute to the archives?

Yes. Everyone who contributes has the option of designating their collection as “Private—not for public display.” Our software allows us to catalogue all the information and then choose whether it is displayed to viewers. We can do this for the collection as a whole, or for individual images within it. While we want to create collections and displays that can be used for educational purposes, our primary goal is to preserve collections from loss or damage.

How can you ensure that people won’t copy and misuse the images on the website?

Unfortunately, there are no guarantees. But we have taken some measures to discourage this. First, the images displayed are of lower resolution (quality) than the original file so they don’t reproduce well. Second, each image displayed has a watermark through it that prevents the user from obtaining a clean image. Finally, we explain very carefully in our “Copyright and Use Statement” what constitutes fair use and what is a copyright violation under Federal law. Any egregious misuse of images from the website will be met with a Cease and Desist challenge from the Tribe.

I’ve scanned all my family’s photos, isn’t that good enough?

Contributing your collections to the Tribal archives is like having a well-organized safety deposit box. Your photos and documents are scanned at high resolutions and stored on secure servers. They will be maintained even as technology advances and changes. The information about the object is saved with the object in a database, so they are identified by names, locations and dates that can be searched and retrieved within seconds. If your home computer crashes or your files become corrupted, if you ever need to duplicate or replace your picture of Auntie at the beach, your archival files are safe, organized and available.

I want to contribute, but I live far from the Tribal Campus and don’t want to mail my treasures.

Give us a call and we will work with you to make it happen. It might involve sending copies or scans to us that we will re-scan at higher resolutions. If you are attending a Tribal event, such as the annual picnic, let us know and we will arrange to be present with our equipment. If you live in Western Washington, a limited amount of our grant funds can cover our travel to come to you. To contribute or learn more about the process of contributing to the digital archive, call Cultural Resources Specialist Kathy Duncan at 360-681-4638.
www.tribalmuseum.jamestowntribe.org

The Tribe is proud to present our new Tribal Museum website, the public display of the digitized images of Tribal photographs, artifacts and documents.

With over 2000 images scanned in high resolution format, the Tribe’s digital collection represents items from the Tribe, Tribal Citizens and members of the community. In addition to the photographs from the Jamestown collection, items have been contributed by Delores MacConaghey, Sherry Macgregor, Rosie Zwanziger, Mike Lowe, Nathan Gilles, Stan Burrowses, Duane Niatum, Liz Mueller and Pat Tamoy.

To contribute or learn more about the process of contributing to the digital archive, call Cultural Resources Specialist Kathy Duncan at 360-681-4638.

This project was funded by a grant from the Institute of Museum and Library Services (www.imls.gov), with additional support from the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe.
Photograph Collections

Cable Family Collection
The Cable Family Collection contains photographs contributed by Dolores MacConaghey. The collection depicts members of the Cable family in and around the Jamestown area in Washington State, and dating back to the early 1900s.

browse online collection

Florence Reyes MacGregor Family Collection
The photographs of the Florence Reyes MacGregor family include 5 generations. They begin with her mother Annie Jacob Reyes (1861-1946), a full-blooded Jamestown S'Klallam, and include Florence (1889-1979) and her siblings and 4 generations of her descendants. Florence had 10 siblings, 3 children, 11 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and, at the present date, 9 great-great-grandchildren.

The Reyes family originally had a farm in the Ellyn area. In the first half of the 20th century the family spread out over the Olympic Peninsula. In the second half they resided in five western states (Washington, Oregon, California, Arizona and Alaska). The photographs in the collection encompass the late 19th century, the entire 20th century and the early 21st century.

browse online collection

Lowe Family Collection
The Lowe Family Collection contains photographs of the Lowe family depicted mostly around the Olympic Peninsula in Washington State. The collection was contributed by Michael Lowe.

browse online collection

Johnson Family Collection
Historic family photographs of the Johnson Family were contributed to the Project by Ethel Ross Zaningsper. The images show members and friends of the Johnson family around the Jamestown area in Washington State. Other photographs in the collection depict Wilfred Johnson while serving in the military.

browse online collection

Artifact Collections

Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe Artifact Collection
Over the years, individuals have donated items back to the Tribe to help us reestablish evidence of our aesthetic (art objects) and practical (tools) past.

Items include carved ceremonial rattles, a variety of baskets (clam baskets, burden baskets, potlatch baskets), a cedar feeding canoe (for holding food at potlatch celebrations), canoe paddle and items woven of cedar bark, hand spun wool and roots.

view online collection

Washington Harbor Artifact Collection
When Battle expanded its Pacific Northwest National Laboratory’s Sequim Marine Research Operations at Washington Harbor in the 1980s near the site of the S'Klallam village known as sx'x̓k̓wx̓ (Sequim), approximately 60 items, including a bone needle, were found.

view online collection

Myron Eells Collection
According to Jerry Gorline, editor of Shadows of Our Ancestors: Readings in the History of Klamath-White Relations, "Myron Eells made ethnographic collections and wrote extensively about the Indians under his charge. These writings constitute a valuable record of the Puget Sound Tribes in the midst of profound cultural change."

In addition to his writings, Eells, who served as a
New Training Center Opens at Log Cabin

The Log Cabin at the corner of Highway 101 and West Sequim Bay Road, owned by the Tribe since 1994, has housed many different Tribal departments over the years. Most recently, it has been renovated inside and out, and now serves as the Tribe’s Training Center.

Overseen by 7 Cedars Customer Service and Retail Manager Tribal citizen Paula Lyckman, the building is now the site for all of the employee training for Casino and Resort property employees, including 7 Cedars Casino, Longhouse Market and Deli and The Cedars at Dungeness Golf Course. The training is part of the 7 Cedars Way customer service program which consists of three main course offerings:

- Manager’s Boot Camp, which offers managers and supervisors the essential tools needed to be an effective leader;
- Managing for Service, which teaches supervisors and managers to create an environment in which employees want to give excellent service; and
- The 7 Totems of Service, a two-day course given to all Casino/Resort employees, to instill the importance of customer service in all jobs at the Tribe’s Casino-Resort properties. These classes occupy the Training Center approximately two-days each week.

“The new Training Center is set up for teaching,” said Lyckman, with a white board, a screen for projecting presentations, and a U-shaped table set-up for participant interaction. The renovation included interior sandblasting and resealing of all of the logs, new carpeting, and new furnishings. On the exterior, the logs were refinished and resealed, and the lower portion of the building was refaced with rock.

Lyckman runs The Cedar Bough Gift Shop at the Casino as well as the 7 Totems of Service training program. Her office at the casino is used predominantly for gallery work, and her new office at the log cabin is where she can focus on training.

Lyckman is a true devotee of the value of customer service.

“I want everyone to have this customer service training,” she said enthusiastically. “Now that I understand the importance of offering great customer service in every kind of situation, I am hoping that we can extend this training beyond the Casino/Resort staff, and include the clinic and government staff members, too.

Lyckman stressed that the building, which has a conference room and kitchen in the basement, the classroom on the main floor, and two smaller rooms upstairs, is available for other Tribal meetings and classes when it is not being used by the Casino. She is in charge of reservations for the space.

Contact Lyckman at 360-681-6723 to reserve the Training Center for a Tribal training event or meeting.

Art buyer Wendy Humphries recently returned from the annual gift show, where she found “more amazing items to bring to the gallery!”

Come see us in Blyn daily between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or visit Northwest Native Expressions Gallery and Gift Shop’s new website at www.northwestnativeexpressions.com for you on-line shopping needs.
We Remember: Robert Eugene Wakefield

Robert Wakefield passed away at his home in Aberdeen, WA on January 27, 2011. He was 74. Robert was born in Seattle to John and Gertrude (Patsey) Wakefield, on August 26, 1936.

He resided and went to school from 1946 to 1952 in Port Townsend. His father died when he was five years old. He and his mother then relocated to Aberdeen to be near relatives, in 1952. He attended J.M. Weatherwax High School to the 11th grade, quitting to begin work in the construction field. He later worked in local Aberdeen shake mills before being forced to retire early because of a medical disability.

He was a 56-year member of the Aberdeen Eagles #24, belonged to the Eagles Drum and Bugle Corps for many years and was a member of the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe from Blyn. He loved bowling, playing the drums, and was a die-hard sports fan, with the Mariners and the Seahawks being his favorite teams.

Robert is survived by his brother George (Georgia) Wakefield and many cousins, nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents; grandparents, Francis and Emma Patsey; and great-grandparents Shupald and Jennie (Jones) Patsey of the history-making Patsey family of Port Hadlock.

Culture Corner ~Vickie Carroll, Culture Coordinator, 360-681-4659

**Klallam Language Phrases of the Month**

**Where are you going?**

\( \text{txʷín cxʷ ?uč?} \)

\( \text{xʷ} \) is the same as \( xʷ \) (it is produced with the tongue touching far back as for the \( q \) but the air flows continuously making a rough throat-clearing like sound), but produced with the lips rounded.

\( \text{cxʷ} \) the \( c \) is pronounced as a combination of the \( t \) and \( s \) as in ‘hats.’

\( \text{č} \) is the same as the sound at the beginning and end of ‘church.’

**Wash your hands.**

\( \text{c̕aʔkʷcísəŋ či.} \)

\( \text{c̕} \) is ejective. It is like the č but ‘ejected’ out of the mouth with a strong pop.

\( \text{kʷ} \) is the same as the sound at the beginning of ‘quick.’

\( \text{i} \) an accent mark over a vowel indicates that it is produced a little stronger than other vowels.

\( \text{ə} \) is called ‘schwa.’ It is pronounced like the \( a \) and \( o \) of ‘above’ or like the \( u \) in ‘cut.’

\( \text{ŋ} \) is similar to the sound at the end of ‘sung.’

Learn more Klallam at Dr. Timothy Montler’s website: [http://www.lingtechcomm.unt.edu/~montler/Klallam/](http://www.lingtechcomm.unt.edu/~montler/Klallam/)

If you have Facebook or Twitter, you may sign up for the Klallam Language Word of the Day at:

[www.facebook.com/KlallamWOTD](http://www.facebook.com/KlallamWOTD)

[http://twitter.com/KlallamWOTD](http://twitter.com/KlallamWOTD)

---

**Jamestown Community Craft Co-op**

March 13th and March 27th at Hummingbird Hall in Blyn.

This is a time for us to get together and visit, or to bring something you are working on, or Jeremy Monson will teach us how to use a device to cut cedar into strips. We also have some rattle making kits.

For more information please call:

Vickie Carroll 360-681-4659

Vicki Lowe 360-582-4871

Jeremy Monson 360-681-4617
Golf Course Offers Golf, Life Skills Curriculum for Youth

The Cedars at Dungeness will teach the first of three planned six-week series of The First Tee® Life Skills Experience curriculum from April 18-May 25. The First Tee® course, geared for 9-11 year olds, is a program founded by The Masters Tournament, the LPGA, the PGA of America, the PGA Tour, the USGA and Shell Oil Company to teach not only golf skills, but also life skills.

The connection between gold and life is explained on their website:

*It is a game in which there are no officials to call a breach of the rules. It is a game where only the individual participants know if the score he or she handed in is the score that was actually shot. It is a game with a rich history and timeless traditions that invites respect for the old and wonderment of the new. Most of all, golf is fun. The game is never solved, perfection is never achieved; there is always the opportunity for improvement and success. It is also a game where the raw beginner can play a competitive match with the most seasoned expert. It is a game where youngsters can delight in playing with each other and it is a game suited to the young and old playing together - if they have a place to learn and play the game at all.*

“It teaches sportsmanship, camaraderie, honesty and other life skills with golf as a self-disciplined sport,” explained Bill Shea, General Manager of the Tribe’s Cedars at Dungeness Golf Course. Shea, along with the course’s other golf professionals Glen Smithson, Jeff Lindsey and Jacob Lippold have been trained as coaches by The First Tee® program. The Cedars at Dungeness joined The First Tee® late last fall, forming The First Tee® of the North Olympic Peninsula Chapter of the organization, one of 198 chapters in all 50 states.

In the long term, The Cedars at Dungeness plans to build a par three course that will focus on younger players, added Shea. For this year, they hope that youngsters will sign up for the training, begin a lifelong love of the game of golf and embrace the core values instilled by the program.

Silent Auction of Crab Pots

8 a.m. - 4 p.m. March 16

The Tribe’s Natural Resource Department will be holding a one day only silent auction for Jamestown Tribal citizens on March 16. We are selling the fishable crab pots that we have collected; they will be sold in stacks of five with a starting bid of $50.00 per stack. There will be approximately 5-6 stacks to bid on. This will be held from 8am-4pm in the Natural Resource Office at the Tribal Center. Please contact the Enforcement Office at 360-681-4629 if you have any questions.

About The First Tee® Program

**Mission:** To impact the lives of young people by providing educational programs that build character, instill life-enhancing values and promote healthy choices through the game of golf.

The **Nine Core Values** are: Confidence, Courtesy, Honesty, Integrity, Judgment, Perseverance, Respect, Responsibility and Sportsmanship.

**To Sign Up:**

Three sessions: sign up for one of the following (two 90-minute classes per week for six weeks):

- April 18-May 25
- June 13 – July 20
- July 25 – August 31

If you would like to sign up your child for this program, call 360-683-6344 or visit the golf course.

The cost is $100 for non-Tribal citizens; Complimentary for Tribal citizens.

Tax-Free Items at Longhouse

Effective immediately, the Longhouse Market and Deli will no longer collect tax from Jamestown S’Klallam Tribal Citizens on grocery or deli items.

Citizens will be required to provide a valid Tribal Citizen Identification Card in order to avoid paying taxes on grocery or deli items.
Job Openings:

Dentist

► Per Diem; Regularly 1 day/week, some additional scheduled fill-in days.

Provides comprehensive routine dental services to Jamestown Family Dental Clinic patients including diagnosing dental conditions, treatment planning, performing restorative and major dental procedures. Educates patients and staff. Supervises Dental Assistant(s) and Dental Hygienist(s). Participates in team meetings and in reviewing Clinic productivity, scheduling procedures and establishing guidelines for care and treatment. Requires DS/DMD degree from an American Dental Association accredited dental school, General Practice Residency or equivalent training, Dental Practice License in the State of Washington and DEA registration. Must possess knowledge and skill providing general dentistry services to patients of all ages, ability to work independently and handle conflict and crisis professionally, excellent oral and written communication skills, initiative to solve problems, to follow infection control guidelines and established protocols. Must have strong attention to detail, be computer literate and pass background check and credentialing process. Indian preference for qualified candidates. Apply online: www.jamestowntribe.org; resume/letter: jobs@jamestowntribe.org. Call Cindy: 360-681-4656. Open until filled.

This position is covered by the provisions of the Crime Control Act of 1990, Child Care Worker Employee Background Checks and the Indian Child Protection & Family Violence Prevention Act of 1990. Applicants will be required to submit to a 5-year criminal history background check, including fingerprinting. For more information, refer to the complete job description available online.

To learn of Tribal job opportunities:

1. Call Marilynn Carlton in Human Resources: 360-582-5786
2. View openings online at www.jamestowntribe.org
3. Check out the Tribal Newsletter

Note: Contact Kim Kettel, Higher Education/Job Training Coordinator, for any employment training needs or support with the application process.

Tribe Seeks a New Lead Skipper

The Jamestown Tribe is in need of a new lead skipper for the Tribal Canoe Journey to Swinomish this summer. The landing in Swinomish will be on July 25, with the journey starting at Jamestown several days prior to that. In addition to attending skipper meetings and navigating the journey, the skipper schedules and coaches weekly practices for all pullers several months before journey, teaching not only how to pull together, but also the process of towing, unloading and balancing the canoe. The skipper also discusses the objectives of the trip with the crew, the route, the hazards, accident prevention, signals, emergency and rescue procedures, ensures that all safety equipment is on board and that all pullers have a life vest on at all times, and facilitates the talking circle to allow crew to voice concerns, problem solve, resolve conflict between individuals.

For more information or to express interest in being the Lead Skipper for the Tribe, contact Cultural coordinator Vickie Carroll at 360-681-4659 or vcarroll@jamestowntribe.org

Marlin Holden, Skipper 2007-2010

Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe March 2011
### March 2011

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sunday</th>
<th>Monday</th>
<th>Tuesday</th>
<th>Wednesday</th>
<th>Thursday</th>
<th>Friday</th>
<th>Saturday</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1 Elders’ Wellness Gathering</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>8 Diabetes Program at the Clinic</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>11 Elders’ Luncheon</td>
<td>12 Tribal Citizen Meeting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13 Craft Co-op</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>19 Singing and Drumming</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>27 Craft Co-op</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>31</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Jamestown Tribe General Citizenship Meeting**

Saturday, March 12, 10 a.m.–2 p.m., Red Cedar Hall

Director Updates, Lunch Provided

Bring your photos for scanning (see information on pages 8–10 for details). Tribal citizen/Digital Collections Technician Josh Holden will be on hand to scan and collect information for our digital archive! If you are coming in from out of town and cannot leave your materials in our care until we have completed the scanning, please fill out a contributor form and contact Kathy Duncan or Josh Holden in advance so that we can be certain to have the staff and equipment ready to scan or photograph you materials while you are here. Call 1–800–262–6603.

Save the Date: Jamestown S’Klallam Tribal Picnic Saturday August 6!
**Library Corner**

Two Old Women: An Alaskan Legend of Betrayal, Courage and Survival by Velma Wallis

This story, based on a traditional Athabascan legend told to Wallis by her mother, is about strength found within each person. It tells the tale of a particularly difficult winter when the Tribe had trouble finding enough food for everyone. The Chief makes the very troubling decision to leave two old women behind to fend for themselves or die. The two old women rekindle the skills of their youth and to the surprise of everyone, including themselves, they survive, and even thrive through the winter and into spring. In the spring, the Tribe returns to the place where they left the women, assuming they will find the women’s corpses. Instead they learn a valuable lesson about the knowledge carried by the Elders and the will to live carried inside each of us. It is a delightful quick read for young and old, available to borrow from the Jamestown Tribal Library.

---

**Enhanced Bus Service to Blyn**

The Jamestown Campus bus route has been operational since October 25th with the official bus stop at the small totem pole across from the Northwest Native Expressions Gallery. Service will continue for one year using a Federal Transportation Administration Tribal Transit grant. We are applying for additional funding that would support two more years of service.

Many more staff members have purchased bus passes than in previous years. The service is, of course, open to anyone who requires public transportation to the Blyn campus.

According to Clint Wetzel, Operations Manager for Clallam Transit, “The route had a total of 141 passengers in November. The busiest run is the 4:50 pm from Sequim which averaged 2.32 passengers per day (56 total passengers). The 7:55 am trip to Sequim saw the most riders at 33. This is the first full month of service so we’ll watch how the ridership continues. The 2:20 pm run was the lowest at 18 total passengers.”

Please support of this enhanced bus service! It’s convenient, and your participation will help us make the case for additional funding.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Leave Sequim TC</th>
<th>Arrive JST</th>
<th>Leave JST</th>
<th>Arrive Sequim TC</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>6:45 AM</td>
<td>JWM</td>
<td>7:02 AM</td>
<td>D. Pt.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*7:40 AM</td>
<td>7:55 AM</td>
<td>7:55 AM</td>
<td>8:10 AM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*10:40 AM</td>
<td>10:55 AM</td>
<td>10:55 AM</td>
<td>11:10 AM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11:45 AM</td>
<td>JWM</td>
<td>11:59 AM</td>
<td>D. Pt.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*2:20 PM</td>
<td>1:35 PM</td>
<td>2:35 PM</td>
<td>2:50 PM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*4:50 PM</td>
<td>5:05 PM</td>
<td>5:05 PM</td>
<td>5:20 PM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5:00 PM</td>
<td>JWM</td>
<td>5:17 PM</td>
<td>D. Pt.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The Jamestown Campus bus route has been operational since October 25th with the official bus stop at the small totem pole across from the Northwest Native Expressions Gallery. Service will continue for one year using a Federal Transportation Administration Tribal Transit grant. We are applying for additional funding that would support two more years of service. Many more staff members have purchased bus passes than in previous years. The service is, of course, open to anyone who requires public transportation to the Blyn campus.

According to Clint Wetzel, Operations Manager for Clallam Transit, “The route had a total of 141 passengers in November. The busiest run is the 4:50 pm from Sequim which averaged 2.32 passengers per day (56 total passengers). The 7:55 am trip to Sequim saw the most riders at 33. This is the first full month of service so we’ll watch how the ridership continues. The 2:20 pm run was the lowest at 18 total passengers.”

Please support of this enhanced bus service! It’s convenient, and your participation will help us make the case for additional funding.
**Hunting Tag Reminder**
I would like to remind all Tribal Hunters that your Hunting Permits/Game Tags are due back by March 15, 2011. Per the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe’s Annual Hunting Regulation #H2010-11, “Any unused hunting permit and/or game tag must be returned to the Fisheries Office by March 15, 2011, or the hunter will be fined $100.00 and lose their hunting privileges for the following hunting season.”

**Please Make An Appointment for Natural Resources Tags and Licenses**
Due to Staff schedules, fieldwork and occasional illness, it is not always possible for the Natural Resources Department to issue tags and/or licensing information for Tribal citizens who drop in. Tribal Citizens are encouraged to make an appointment.
Susan Stark, Natural Resources Program Assistant at 360-681-4624

**Elk (smáyəc) Meat Available**
Elk meat is available for all enrolled Jamestown Tribal Elders. You must contact Jeremy Monson by Friday March 18th at 360-681-4617 or jmonson@jamestowntribe.org to get on the distribution list.
The meat will be available for pick up on Saturday March 26th from 10–12 at the Social and Community Services Food Bank. Delivery arrangements can be made for Elders who do not drive. Quantity is limited and the amount distributed will depend on the number of responses.

**Fundraiser Raffle for Zelby Gloria**
Zelby (Lower Elwha) is the daughter of Jamestown citizen LaTrisha Ollom-Suggs. The 5-year old is an aspiring actress and model raising funds to travel to a convention in CA in July, where casting agents will be seeking new talent, and she can attend training workshops. 225 tickets will be sold. Raffle items are: Cedar Hat (by Theresa Lehman) $10 tickets Cedar Basket $5 tickets Cedar Paddle $10 tickets LaTrisha will be selling tickets from her office at Room 5 in the Elwha Tribal Center, and at the next four Elders’ Luncheons at 7 Cedars Casino, or call her at 360-460-4409.

**Seeking Applicants to fill Vacancy on the Tribal Gaming Commission**
Commission meets monthly to ensure compliance with the Tribe’s compact, state and federal regulations. Reports to Tribal Council. Appointee will serve a 3-year term, starting January 2011. Send letter of interest to: Ann Sargent, Office of CEO Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe 1033 Old Blyn Highway, Sequim, WA 98382

**Jamestown Singing and Drumming Group**
Third Saturday of each month, Hummingbird Hall, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Lunch provided. Contact: Jeff Monson, Singing/Drumming Leader at 360-808-2093. To receive a CD of Klallam songs, contact Jeremy Monson at 360-681-4617 or jmonson@jamestowntribe.org

The Tribe’s (CITGO) Heating Assistance Program for the 2010-2011 Heating Season is now accepting applications from enrolled Tribal citizens living within the Tribe’s service area, which is Clallam and East Jefferson Counties. Please call Christine Kiehl at 360-681-4636 to have an application mailed out to you or for more detailed information.