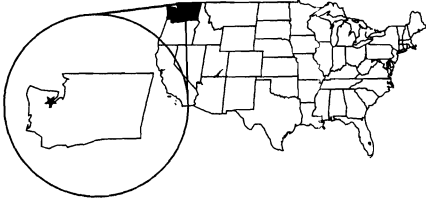


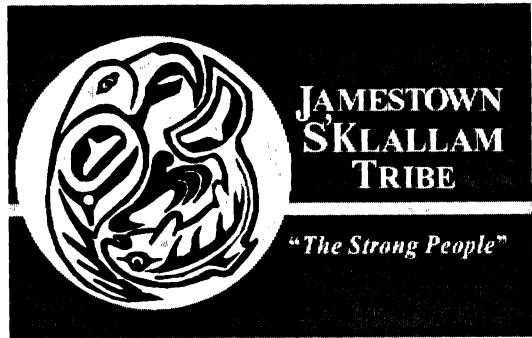
## JAMESTOWN S'KLALLAM



One of the smallest tribes with a flag is the Klallam of the 11-acre Jamestown Reservation in western Washington, with 216 members in 1995 (Indian Service Population and Labor Force Estimates, U.S. Dept. of Interior, Bureau of Indian Affairs). In their own language, S'Klallam means "Strong People".

The Jamestown S'Klallam's tribal seal serves as a major element of their flag. Like many other Pacific Northwest coastal tribes, their seal uses a traditional artistic motif. It features stylized representations of an eagle intertwined with a salmon, all on a gray circle.

According to Annette White of the Jamestown S'Klallam, the eagle symbolizes "strength, power, freedom, and an enduring vision of the past and future that surveys his domain and is one with the Earth". The salmon stands for "life, continuance, perpetual adaptation, and the pulse of the Earth". Both elements appear in black and gray with red-ochre highlights.



The seal appears on the left side of the flag's dark blue background. A narrow red band, positioned just below the mid-point, extends the full length of the banner. On the right, above the red band, appears "JAMESTOWN S'KLALLAM TRIBE" and below the band is "*The Strong People*", all in white Roman letters. Only one copy of the flag is known. 🏴