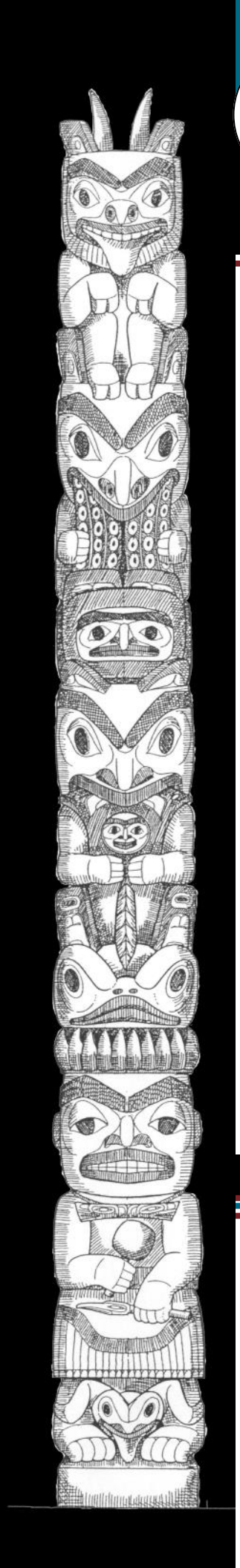

The Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe

News from The Strong People

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Title VII Helps K-12 Students Excel

Title VII tutor Carmen Maxwell with Jayce Adams, right. Sierra Gober, and Dana Gober (Lower Elwha Klallam) are facing away from the camera. All are working on homework in the Sequim Middle School Library.

The 1972 Indian Education Act was landmark legislation establishing a comprehensive approach to meeting the unique needs of American Indian and Alaska Native students. As the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe embarked on its "cradleboard to career" programs in the early 1990s, then –Social and Community Services Director Liz Mueller was instrumental in establishing the Title VII Elementary and Secondary Education section of that Act in the Sequim School District. The educational assistance program is available to any student with Native American affiliation.

In the mid-1990s, Kim Kettel, the Tribe's current Higher Education Coordinator, was a para-educator in the Sequim schools.

"I saw that the district's para-educators meant well, but did not know the Tribal families as well as Tribal staff," she said. Soon, Kettel began working for the Tribe, and recalls speaking to Mueller and to Rita Thatcher, then the director of the Sequim School District's Learning Support Programs, about this issue.

By 2000, the Tribe had arranged for an innovative approach to Title VII – one that is quite different than in most districts. Instead of para-educators being hired by the school district, with

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Title VII tutor Robin Hall helps Haley Reed (Comanche Nation) with her homework. Kevvionna Loggins (Tlingit/Jamestown Hunter family) and Kiana Robideau (Oglala Sioux/Lower Elwha/Jamestown) are facing away from the camera.

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no Tribal involvement or affiliation, a team comprised of school district and Tribal Social and Community Services staff began to manage and facilitate the tutoring program.

For the past 13 years, Bev Horan, a former school counselor, was the Tribe's contracted Indian Education middle school tutor and the program coordinator. Over the years, the Tribal tutors have included Ann Tjemsland, Sally Fairbanks and currently, Robin Hall and Carmen Maxwell.

When Horan retired last year, the team met and revamped the program team, explained Shelley Langston, Executive Director of Learning Support Services for the Sequim School District since 2002.

"Reallocating the funding has allowed us to significantly increase the paid time that Robin and Carmen can spend in the classroom with the students," said Langston. "We work as a team to get the coordination done – our office, in particular district employee Polly Willis, and Kim Kettel, a Tribal employee, manage the grant funding."

At present, there are more than 120 students who are eligible for the program.

Tribal Title VII tutors work in the classroom and in the Opportunity to Excel (OTE) after school programs, helping students with homework and subjects that may challenge them.

Robin Hall works with students in kindergarten through sixth grade, focusing on basic reading and math skills. Last year, she worked 16 hours per week. Under the funding reallocation, she now works 31 hours per week at Helen Haller and Greywolf Elementary Schools, and at Olympic Peninsula Academy.

"This year we have a huge sixth grade group," said Hall. "We often have to learn the lessons alongside our students. Subjects are not being taught the same way they were when we were in school. So in order to help them, we sit through the lessons and then help our students."

Carmen Maxwell works with students in grades 7-12 at Sequim Middle and High Schools. Last year, she worked 6 hours per week in the schools (only in the middle school), but the new plan allows her to work 16 hours per week with her both middle and high school students.

"The teachers appreciate the continuity that we provide, as educators who follow the students for years through their elementary and secondary educations," said Maxwell. "We also hear from parents, who advise us if their children need help in a particular area."

"We work with teachers, with Polly (in the Learning Support Services Office), and with the front office people at each school, to get up-to-date information on our students' progress on assignments, their grades, and where they are falling behind," said Hall.

"Our job," said Maxwell," is to help kids catch up on homework, get their grades up, and make sure that their needs are being met in the classroom. We know our kids; we follow them year after year; we talk to their teachers and their parents and help them in any way we can."

"The team has wide open arms," added Langston. "We help any student with Native affiliation, whether they are Jamestown or not."

Both Hall and Maxwell said that they have become quite attached to "their students," and enjoy watching their growth and educational progress from year to year. The program culminates each year with the graduation banquet hosted by the Tribe, which celebrates Native American high school graduates in the Sequim School District and Jamestown graduates living in the Tribe's service area, many of whom have been involved in Tribal and Title VII programs since kindergarten.

If you have a child who is Tribally-affiliated, Jamestown or another Tribe, and might be eligible to participate in the Title VII program in the Sequim Schools, contact Carmen Maxwell at 360-681-4647 or cmaxwell@jamestowntribe.org, Robin Hall at 360-460-7860 or rhall@sequim.k12.wa.us, or Polly Willis at 360-582-3401 to obtain a "green form," and begin

Citizen/Staff Profile: Candy Burkhardt

Candy and her son Ryan after finishing a marathon.

November 2014 marked the start of Candace (Kardonsky) Burkhardt's 17th year as the Tribe's Chemical Dependency Professional. She loves working for her Tribe, and she loves her patients.

"I like to watch them become happy, functional people, in control of their lives. People who can work, sleep, budget their money. I've seen results from this program," she said.

Burkhardt works with Tribal citizens, descendants, other Native Americans and Casino employees who are referred, or who call for help. She refers people to inpatient treatment, and continues working with and following their progress when they come out.

"I'm also accountable to the State of Washington, which requires that I receive continuing education and operate this program in a professional manner. Every three years, I am audited by the State, which looks through all of my patient files and makes sure that I am up to date on my ethics and the law and other trainings," she said.

Burkhardt didn't start her career in Chemical Dependency. In fact, she worked nearly 17 years as a preschool teacher after she received her Associate's degree from Peninsula College in Early Childhood Education. Candace was on the steering committee in 1989 implementing the *Small Fry Fun Fest* that still takes place every March at the Vern Burton Gym. She was also instrumental in the early days of early childhood conferences and trainings here on the Olympic Peninsula, which began here in 1987 at the Tribe's in our old community center, and included Elaine Grinnell's storytelling. Today it has grown and is now held at Peninsula College. She was also on the first board for OPAYC, the Olympic Peninsula chapter of the national Association of Young Children.

"I was working at Holy Trinity Preschool, and the Rayonier Mill shut down in 1996," she said. "Statistics came out in the Peninsula Daily News about how the number of students in primary education was going to drop. I was raising four kids and I needed a fulltime job. After talking to a counselor at Peninsula College, I decided to earn my certificate as a Chemical Dependency Counselor," she said. She worked at Healthy Families in Port Angeles, but as she put it – "Cindy Lowe kept bugging me to

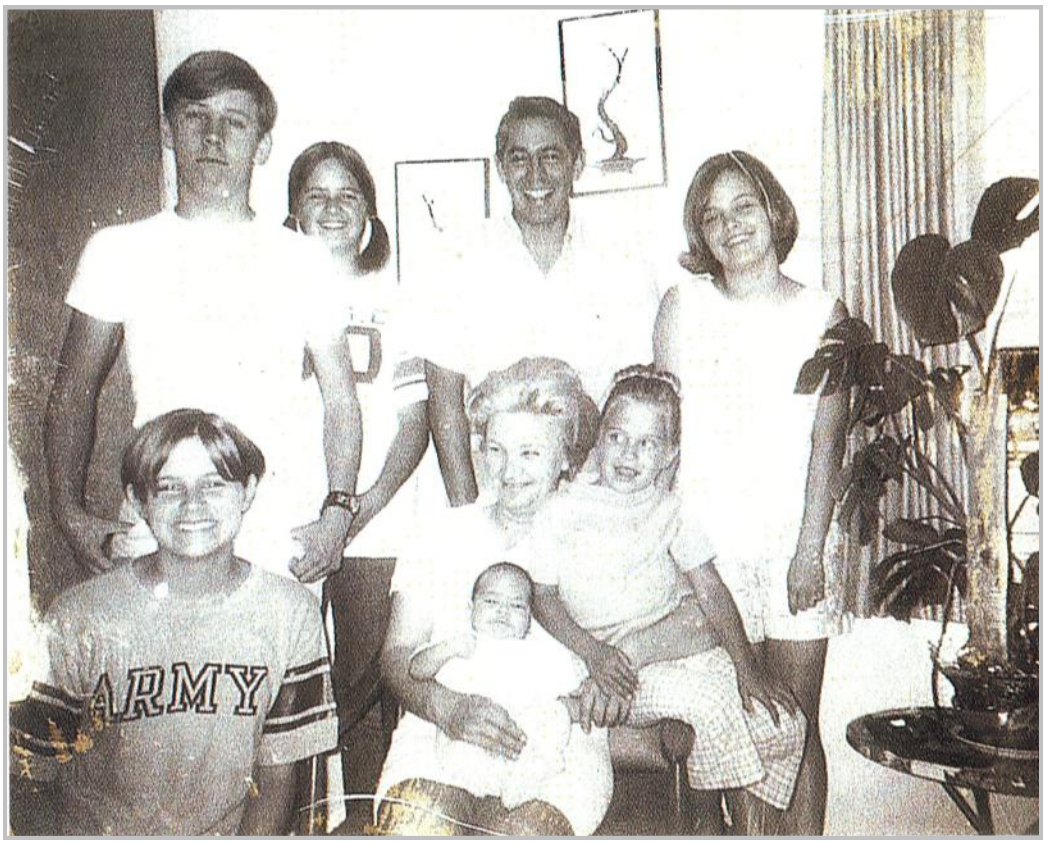

Photo taken by Candy's older brother Louis in 1969 on his new Polaroid camera. Shown here are: back row from left: Tim, Candy, their father Walter, Celeste; and front row from left: Sandy, their mother Deloris holding Allen, and Val. Louis, the eldest child, is not shown.

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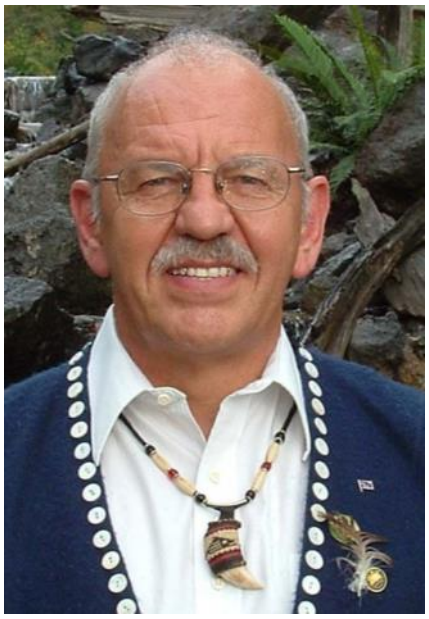
Veterans Day and Honoring All of Our Veterans

A Message from Our Tribal Chair/CEO W. Ron Allen



Greetings Tribal citizens! I was reading our internal staff Tribal newsletter and noticed how it recognized a number of our Tribal staff who are military veterans. It caused me to think that as we are very proud of our Tribal and Indian veterans and honor them when we celebrate Veteran's Day, we need to raise our hands to all veterans.

I appreciated the reminder that Veterans Day originated as "Armistice Day" on Nov. 11, 1919, the first anniversary marking the end of World War I. Congress passed a resolution in 1926 for an annual observance, and Nov. 11 became a national holiday beginning in 1938. President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed legislation in 1954 to change the name to Veterans Day as a way to honor those who served in all American wars. The day honors military veterans with parades and speeches across the nation. A national ceremony takes place at the Tomb of the Unknowns at Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, VA.

Our Tribe has provided an honoring plaque at the base of our flag pavilion in front of the South campus in Blyn and at the Tribe's cemetery in Jamestown. With the current leadership of our Tribal Veterans Representative Al Fletcher, we are going to erect a new monument honoring our Tribal Veterans in the plaza on the North campus. It should be completed in the spring of 2015.

We regularly pause at different Tribal and other Indian events such as National Congress of American Indians and Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indian conferences to recognize and look for ways to express our deep appreciation of our Indian Veterans. Our newsletter reminded me to think that we need to also hold up our hands to the Veterans who work for our Tribes. They too served our country in both war and peace times.

We reflect on the many wars in our lives including World War II, Korean War, Vietnam, Gulf War, Iraq War, Bosnian War, Afghanistan War, the current war with ISIL, and the on-going war against terrorism. These dedicated individuals often were deployed to war zones endangering their lives to protect the precious liberties and way of life we often take for granted. I'm proud of my father and his brothers who served in World War II. One of my father's brothers (Victor) was killed in the war.

Our newsletter recognized and expressed our appreciation to our many staff members who have served: **Dale Faulstich**, Master Carver (Coast Guard); **Fred Minker**, TGA Director (Navy); **Dave Hartman**, Construction Manager (Navy); **Dorothy Frascati**, OB-GYN (Air Force); **Leanne Jenkins**, Planning Director (Navy); **Victoria Wideman**, HR Generalist (Army); **Eugene Burwell**, Health Clinic Business Manager (Army); **Kathy Shannon**, Clinic ARNP (Army); **Jeff Hall**, Health Clinic Information & Tribal citizen (Air Force); **Paul Cunningham**, MD (Navy); **Kevin Harmon**, TGA Agent (Army); **Pam Payne**, Clinic ARNP (Marines); **Hilton Turnbull**, Habitat Biologist (Army); **Mary Snodgrass**, Elder Program Coordinator (Army); **Tasha Taylor**, Medical Assistant (Army); and **Marci Horton**, Medical Assistant (Air Force). We may have missed a few, but we honor those we know and all who served.

As we exhibit our pride and respect on Veterans Day to our Tribal citizens who serve in the military, let's also stand up for all veterans who have served the various military branches.

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

God bless,

Ron

Happy Holidays! Your Gifts Should Arrive Soon

During this season of giving, the Tribe sends out several different gifts to citizens.

- Elder holiday checks were mailed on November 20th. If you have not received your check please contact Diane Gange at 360-681-4608.
- 2015 Native Plant calendars were mailed out on to each enrolled Tribal citizen 18 and older during the week of November 17th. If you have not received one, please contact Betty Oppenheimer at 360-681-3410.
- Tribal Citizens between the age of 18 and 54 will be receiving a holiday gift card to be mailed out by the 8th of December.

Happy Holidays to one and all!!!

'Twas the Night Before Christmas in Jamestown

'Twas the night before Christmas and all 'round the S'Klallam
Not a citizen was stirring not even Ron Allen
The baskets were hung by the fire with care
Awaiting the Great Spirit Nicholas there

They had just finished dining on salmon and corn
And were stretched by the fireside keeping toes warm
The Elders telling stories of days long gone by
In a faraway voice with a twinkle in their eyes

When all of a sudden through the window so bright
A canoe on Sequim Bay had lit up the night
They ran to the shore to see who'd sailed in
'Twas Saint Nick dressed all in red and black buckskin

Greetings strong people of the S'Klallam Tribe
I've come to take you on a midnight canoe ride
They all jumped on board not a moment too soon
For now they were sailing away towards the moon

They flew through the skies above the village that night
Looking down on the thousands of bright Christmas lights
I will have to say said Saint Nick with a smile
You really know how to do Christmas in style

You've done a fine thing making Christmas so bright
So I'll treat you all to a potlatch tonight
They returned to the shore the Tribe was all there
Opening gifts on the beach in the frosty night air

There were baskets of salmon smoked to perfection
Fry bread and squash and sweet honey confections
And blankets and shawls to warm many a night
And cedar for weaving their baskets so tight

Bonfires were burning there was dancing and singing
St Nick looked around and his face it was beaming
He jumped in his canoe to sail away on moonlight
Merry Christmas Jamestown and to all a good night.

~Jan Jacobson. Tribal Library Assistant, 2014

Grinnell Honored for Teaching by Example

Elaine Grinnell speaks after receiving her award. Behind her is Longhouse director Tina Kuckkahn-Miller (Ojibwe). Photo by Longhouse intern Jesse Drescher (Tongva)

On Saturday, November 8th, Jamestown S'Klallam storyteller and artist Elaine Grinnell, and Lower Elwha Klallam storyteller and artist Roger Fernandes were honored as the 2014 S3Lhihl Award Winners for "Teaching by Example." Both are teachers who have worked for many years to bring attention and appreciation to Salish culture.

At a Community Dinner held at the Longhouse Educational and Cultural Center at Evergreen State College in Olympia, the two were recognized for sharing their work in the arts as teachers and practitioners.

"Elaine was selected because of her overall work that celebrates Salish cultures, particularly as a story teller and language teacher. She has been a part of the work of the Longhouse since it opened 19 years ago in 1995. Her energy and good spirit always make Elaine a welcoming presence and serve to encourage people to learn more. Her warmth fills the room with love. Her family traveled from near and far to attend the community dinner and award ceremony," said Laura Grabhorn, Longhouse Assistant Director.

The award is a red cedar plaque engraved by Tom McCullough with the Longhouse Thunderbird on the front.

The award is called S3hlihl (SL uh heel) "Teaching By Example." The Evergreen State College Longhouse established the award three years ago to recognize culture keepers who are artists. The individuals selected for the awards are those who teach about culture by sharing and living over many years.

Past awardees have included:

2012
Fran James (Lummi)
Pete Peterson (Skokomish)
2013
Florentino Barril (Tlingit)
Karen Reed (Puyallup)

Congratulations, Elaine!

Heterosigma Algae Bloom Recap

The Tribe's Natural Resources staff routinely monitor Sequim Bay for biotoxins. Some of these biotoxins can affect the ability of Tribal citizens to safely consume shellfish.

- Shellfish samples are taken weekly to see if the shellfish harbor toxins that cause Paralytic Shellfish Poisoning (PSP) and Diarrhetic Shellfish Poisoning (DSP) in humans.
- Water samples are taken to see if the microscopic algae that produce the toxins are present.

This year, perhaps due to the sunny calm conditions this summer and early fall, shellfish where toxic with DSP from August until October. Subsistence and commercial shellfish harvest in Sequim Bay was shut down during this period.

Heterosigma algae produces a nasty gelatinous goo that can smother sea life.

On September 16 during routine algae monitoring, a large bloom of *Heterosigma,* an algae that can be toxic to fish, was observed at the south end of Sequim Bay. The water was a rusty brownish-red color and algal cell concentrations were a hundred times higher than normal. That same afternoon Natural Resources staff started noticing dead adult summer chum salmon washing up on the beach. This bloom coincided with the peak of the return of summer chum to Jimmycomelately Creek.

Over the next week staff counted 345 dead summer chum salmon on the beach at the south end of the Bay and the mouth of the creek. It is likely that the true number is larger since the dead salmon can sink into deep water. The bloom subsided after strong southerly winds dispersed it on the night of September 23. The total run of summer chum salmon into Jimmycomelately Creek this year was estimated at 3,400 fish. Although this bloom killed about 10% of returning adults, this run hopefully will still produce plenty of young salmon for future generations.

This was also not the first such *Heterosigma* bloom this year. We experienced a bloom in late June and July, as well as the one in September. The blooms affect shellfish beds by covering them in a nasty gelatinous goo. This smothered life on the tide flats including clams, crabs and other intertidal creatures. The bloom in June may also have affected out-migrating young salmon. These events show the importance of routine monitoring for algae to protect and understand impacts on our fisheries resources.

By gaining a more complete understanding of the conditions needed for toxic algal blooms we may be able to identify actions to take to avoid them.

Heating Assistance Programs Available This Year

The Jamestown Tribe will be administering heating assistance program(s) this year. Jamestown S'Klallam Energy Assistance Programs require that:

- You reside in the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe's service area;
- Your household has not received a LIHEAP grant during the current program year (Oct-June); and
- Your household meets the income guidelines for the program. The income limits are set at 125% of the federal poverty level (FPL).

If you meet those criteria, you **may** be eligible for a LIHEAP grant.

If you would like an application mailed to you, please call Christine Kiehl at (360) 681-4636 and she will be happy to assist you.

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come to work for the Tribe! So here I am. I have learned so much from my Native patients," she said. "It is an honor to serve our Tribal people."

Candy recalls growing up in Sequim as a fun experience. At home, she was the middle of seven children. Today, she is the mother of four and grandmother of nine. Son Ryan and his wife Julie have Carson, Collin and a new baby born in November named Wallace; Audrey and John have Harrison, Johnny and Theo; Abby and Carol have Lillian (named after Candy's grandma Lillian); and Natalie and Gerome have Annabelle and Blake.

"All of us were active in school and other activities, and we all worked for pocket money," she said. "I was a cheerleader, and in my senior year, I ran track." [she still walks the Olympic Discovery Trail at lunchtime every day; has completed three half-marathons since becoming an Elder; and has completed eight Tribal Canoe Journeys.] "I worked at Cal's Restaurant," she said, recalling that with her tip money, she purchased her first record album – Carole King's *Tapestry*. She also worked at the Sunbelt Nursing Home, where Casey Thrush's grandmother Edith Becker was her supervisor, and as a row boss at Graysmarsh Farm.

"Everyone had big families then. No one had their own room or even their own bed. The Sequim pool, in 1964, could be completely full with just four or five families swimming there!"

In the larger Kardonsky family, Candy has fond memories of her aunts, her parents, and her Papa (her father's father Louis Kardonsky). Being Native American was a point of pride.

"Everyone knew we were Indians," she said. "I remember Papa talking to me about the value of education. He said to get that piece of paper (a diploma), because no one can take that away from you. And he said to live carefully, because what you do will come back to you, and it's a reflection on your family."

Nəxʷsƛ̓ayəʼm Song and Dance

Wednesday, December 17th @ 5:30 p.m. at Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe in Red Cedar Hall

Gather to share songs, dances and stories from the times of our ancestors!

It is time to bring everyone together once again for S'Klallam Intertribal Drumming, Singing and Dancing! Bring your drums, rattles and voices to share and learn songs and dances together.

Contributions for the meal would be greatly appreciated! Salads, desserts, water, etc.

New and Promoted Staff at River Center

Education and Volunteer Coordinator Tom Butler

Tom Butler has been hired as the Dungeness River Audubon Center's Education and Volunteer Coordinator. He began work on October 20th. The former Crescent High School science teacher most recently worked as the Science Education Manager for Nature Bridge (formerly Olympic Park Institute), supervising educators and developing curricula and projects for the science-based organization.

"I have been involved with the Audubon Center since it started here," he said, adding that he has known former River Center Director Bob Boekelheide and current Director Powell Jones for many years, and respects them both as fellow science educators. "I think that given my background as a lifelong science nerd and educator, I have a lot to offer the River Center and Railroad Bridge Park."

His first order of business is to gear up for winter fifth grade classroom visits at Port Angeles, Sequim, Port Townsend and Chimacum schools, followed by field trips to the park. Butler is also responsible for training and scheduling the many volunteer docents who help visitors navigate the park and understand the natural environment along the Dungeness River.

Butler is married to Hansi Hals, the Tribe's Environmental Planning Manager.

Administrative Services and Development Manager Vanessa Fuller recently modeled the Cowichan sweater that was raffled off at the River Center's Holiday Nature Mart.

Vanessa Fuller began work for the River Center in January 2012, but was recently promoted to Administrative Services and Development Manager. Fuller brings many years of experience in tourism and outreach to the job, having worked at the Olympic Peninsula Visitors Bureau, the Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce, the Red Lion Hotel, and Olympic National Park and Forest. Fuller is now focusing on outreach of Railroad Bridge Park and the Dungeness River Audubon Center to the larger community. She represents the park and center on the Sequim Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors.

"Being present and involved in tourism-related organizations helps us get the word out about this park. I'm always surprised to hear from people who have never been out to the park – they ride or walk on the trail, over the bridge, but they haven't taken the time to stop and explore. This park allows people to be out in nature without having to venture very far off the beaten path. It's handicap-accessible. Walking on the trestle is a cool thing to do. And seeing the river that makes the Sequim Dungeness Valley what it is today – those are great things for local and out-of-town visitors to see and learn," she said.

In addition to outreach, Fuller also does all of the accounting for the park and center, manages the gift shop and office, helps plan public events, and sits on various committees, including acting as Chair of BirdFest, and Co-Chair of Peninsula Young Professionals Network.

Hiring Butler and shifting the volunteer coordinating duties to his desk; promoting Fuller and adding outreach to her job description; and currently interviewing to fill a new position for a weekend Visitor Service Representative has all been part of a reorganization that River Center Director Powell Jones says has redistributed the Center's responsibilities in a more logical way, enabling each staff member to do what they do best, and to further the three tenets of the Dungeness River Audubon Center and Railroad Bridge Park – education, stewardship of the land, and fostering partnerships within the community.

New Behavioral Health Specialist Joins Staff

Dustin Brenske, LMHC, CMHS
Behavioral Health Specialist
Office: 681-4612
Email: dbrenske@jamestowntribe.org

Welcome Dustin Brenske, the Tribe's new Behavioral Health Specialist. Dustin works with Dr. Rob Welch to provide mental health services to enrolled Tribal citizens.
She is a Licensed Mental Health Counselor (LMHC) and Child Mental Health Specialist (CMHS) in the State of Washington, and works with individuals, families, children, adolescents and couples.
"I am committed to help you reach your goals and potential, help you reduce anxiety- and depression –related suffering, process through grief and transitions, improve your focus and help you get moving forward with a wide-range of mental health challenges," reads her disclosure letter. "I also provide intensive and evidence based parent coaching by teaching parents cognitive and behavioral skills."
She is available to see clients at her office in the Blyn Tribal Social and Community Services Building, at the office upstairs in the Jamestown Family Health Center, or will arrange to meet clients in their homes if that is more convenient.
A native of Las Vegas, Dustin has lived on the Olympic Peninsula for 20 years; 14 of them spent as a waitress at 7 Cedars Casino (where she started working on the first day the casino opened), and later while obtaining her Master's Degree and working on her internship to gain her credentials.
"I waited on Liz Mueller, and Jessica Payne, who was getting her Masters and doing her internship at the same time I was," she said. "I always hoped that I'd eventually be working as a mental health provider for the Tribe, and I picked Liz's brain about it back then."
For the past 6 ½ years, Dustin has worked for the Institute for Family Development's Crisis Intervention for Families program, as their Clallam and Jefferson County therapist.
Dustin is the mother of 24-year old twins (one boy and one girl), and a 12 year old son. She loves the beach, sports and traveling.

In general, clients are referred to the Behavioral Health Specialists by their provider, or by a Tribal case worker or staff member who is aware of a potential need. Our team offers preventative services including screenings and assessments. We are available at two Tribal locations and for in-home visits. We respect your confidentiality.
If you have a need for behavioral services, you may call 360-681-4612 to begin the process.

The completed fountain project created by Sean Weber for his Eagle Scout project, as described in the September newsletter. Weber and his team built the three-tier water feature/bird bath outside the Dungeness River Audubon Center building, using a previously donated large boulder with a natural divot in its top surface that naturally catches water.

"The pump, sump and filter all have to be replaced," he explained before the project began. "We will excavate the overgrown vegetation and transplant it elsewhere, build up dirt, and place boulders, stream bed rocks and the bird bath to create the cascading tiers."

Mission accomplished!

Library Corner

Upcoming Classes

December 6: Saturday Craft Class
Cedar Ornament
10am - 4pm, Tribal Library.

Tribal Elders Cathy MacGregor and Ann Adams will teach us how to weave a Cedar Christmas ornament. $40 covers all materials and lunch is included. Seating is limited and preregistration required. Please RSVP 360-681-4632 or library@jamestowntribe.org.

January 24: Genealogy Class
2 - 4 p.m. Tribal Library

Tribal Elder Kathy Duncan will teach us how to research your Native American family tree.

February 10th and 17th: Beading Classes
1:30pm - 3:30pm at the Sequim Library

Tribal Elder Janet Duncan will teach beading techniques.

Brown Bag Lunch, December 11 12:00pm, Tribal Library

Dress up your holiday presents with custom made gift tags. If you're like us, your gift tags are often bits of leftover wrapping paper with a hastily added "*To*" and "*From*" scribbled on them. This year, make your packages special with handmade, specialty gift tags. To really personalize them, bring pictures of the people you plan to give to (and if you also have a picture of yourself, you won't even have to write a "*From!*") Guys—just think how totally impressed your family and friends would be if their gifts from you had a special touch!

Digital Literacy Classes

presented by the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Library, in partnership with Washington State Library and the Gates Foundation

Choosing a Mobile Device
Dec 8 at 1:30 – 2:30 pm or
Dec 9 at 6:00 – 7:00 pm
Sequim Library

Thinking of getting an e-reader or other mobile device for Christmas? The Library will conduct a workshop on "Choosing a Mobile Device." You'll learn about the different kinds of devices and what to look for in a device that will fit your needs. We'll also have various e-readers and tablets for you to try out. These classes will be at the Sequim Library 630 N Sequim Ave.

Upcoming Classes in the same series:

January: **Using Your Mobile Device:** Dates and times will be announced in next month's newsletter.

February: **Digital Security/Privacy Class**

April: **Marketing Your Small Business and How to Build a Website**

xčít: "to know"

Did you know? We now have *The Port Townsend/Jefferson County Leader* available for you to read.

Check it out! We are receiving monthly e-newsletters from National Basketry Organization. If you would like to be on the forwarding list to get these e-mails, please let Bonnie know 360-582-5783 or broos@jamestowntribe.org.

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Visit the Tribal Library at 1070 Old Blyn Highway in Heron Hall; Open M-F 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-4 p.m..

Website: http://library.jamestowntribe.org

New Exhibit Opens at Peninsula College Longhouse Art Gallery

A collection of Northwest Coastal native artifacts and historical photographs taken by Fannie Taylor, Postmistress at Mora, Washington 1914-15, are on exhibit in the Peninsula College Longhouse Art Gallery through December. The collection is on loan from Olympic National Park.

Among the items on display are Taylor's Kodak camera and case, her diary and photographs of the Mora area, as well as a smelt fish basket, salmon harpoon heads, and a mussel shell rattle.

Gallery hours are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:00 to 4:00 pm.

For more information or to request a tour at an alternate time, please email longhouse@pencol.edu or call (360) 417-7992.

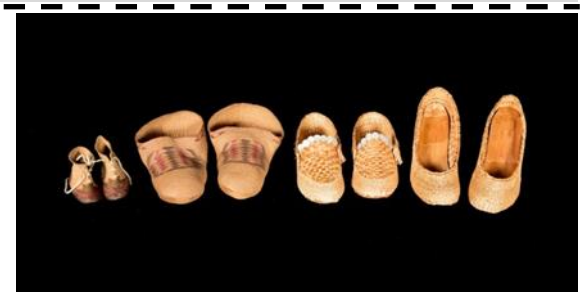
New Exhibit at the Burke Museum

Burke Museum's Newest Exhibit Celebrates Native Art from the Pacific Northwest

Here & Now: Native Artists Inspired

November 22, 2014 – July 27, 2015

Here & Now: Native Artists Inspired features work by artists whose practice has been informed by the objects in the Burke's collections, demonstrating how today's artists and art historians learn from past generations. The exhibit includes contemporary works in a variety of media alongside the historic pieces that artists identified as key to their learning. Commemorating the 10th anniversary of the Bill Holm Center, *Here & Now* explores the dynamic relationship between the Burke Museum and Northwest Native art, artists, and scholars. In the past ten years, over ninety grants have been awarded by the center to researchers, artists, and graduate students. The grant program is unique in its breadth, providing funding for artists to conduct workshops in their own communities, and travel funding to study collections at the Burke Museum or other institutions that hold collections key to an artist or researcher's interests. These grantees have all contributed to the current dynamism of Northwest Native art.



Row of Shoes *(left to right)*: Burke Museum #1-1904, *Child's Shoes*. Burke Museum #1-860, *Shoes*; *Loafers*, loan from artist Lisa Telford (Haida); *High Heels*, loan from artist Lisa Telford (Haida). Photo by Richard Brown Photography. Tlingit adult shoes and baby shoes woven with twined spruce roots are a part of the Burke Museum's vast ethnology collection and served as inspiration for Lisa Telford (Haida) in creating her 2006 pieces *Loafers* and *High Heels*. The artist's shoes are woven from plaited red cedar bark and twined yellow cedar bark and the loafers are adorned with abalone buttons.

About the Bill Holm Center: Bill Holm is Professor Emeritus of Art History and Curator Emeritus of Northwest Coast Indian Art at the Burke Museum. He was a curator at the Burke Museum from 1968-1985 and is recognized internationally as one of the most knowledgeable experts in the field of Northwest Coast Native art history. The Bill Holm Center for the Study of Northwest Coast Art was founded in 2003 to continue the legacy of Bill Holm, who established the Burke Museum as one of the premier centers for the study of Native arts of the Pacific Northwest Coast.

About the Burke Museum: The Burke Museum is located on the University of Washington campus, at the corner of NE 45th St. and 17th Ave. NE. Hours are 10 am to 5 pm daily, and until 8 pm on first Thursdays. Admission: $10 general, $8 senior, $7.50 student/ youth. Admission is free to children four and under, Burke members, UW students, faculty, and staff. Admission is free to the public on the first Thursday of each month. Prorated parking fees are $15 and partially refundable upon exit if paid in cash. Call 206-543-5590 or visit www.burkemuseum.org. The Burke Museum is an American Alliance of Museums-accredited museum and a Smithsonian Affiliate.

News from Tribal Fish and Game

- When you are hunting this season please ensure you have your hunting tags with you at all times. Tags must be returned to the fisheries office within 10 days of harvest. Please refer to the annual hunting regulations for seasons and bag limits.
- For hunting and gathering you can now obtain keys to access certain DNR gated lands. Please see Anika Kessler in Natural Resources for further information.
- Any Tribal citizen who hunts within the boundaries of an area closed to hunting, as designated by Title 9 of the Tribal code or regulations issued under it, is guilty of an offense. Please ensure you are not hunting on private property.
- Citizens are reminded that the Tribe asserts the right to hunt and gather on all open and unclaimed land and private land that is "open" or with permission of owner. If you choose to hunt on "private land" and have permission of the owner, be aware of WDFW's stance on this. Please talk to Anika in Natural Resources, or Enforcement for further information.
- Citizens under the age of 18 who wish to hunt must first be awarded a certificate of satisfactory completion from a qualified Hunter Safety course.
- Female elk season closes December 31, 2014.
- Mountain goat is now closed.
- Forest grouse and quail closes December 31, 2014.
- Pheasant closes December 15, 2014.
- Salmon and steelhead now closed on the Quilcene River.
- If you participate in commercial clam harvest on the log yard tidelands, ensure that you are digging in the area that is open. If you have any questions in regards to boundary lines, contact Ralph at 360-681-4630, or contact Enforcement. For further information on digging in the log yard, refer to the current regulation.
- **Buyer cards expire on December 31, 2014. Please come into the office and fill out a renewal.**
- For openings, emergency closures, and regulations refer to the PNPTC web site (http://www.pnptc.org/Regulations.html).
- If you lose gear, ensure you fill out a lost gear form. The form can be downloaded from the PNPTC website, or you can pick one up from the office. If you do not report it, you can be issued a citation.
- All subsistence harvest of fish and shellfish within the Tribe's U&A must be reported on subsistence cards before you leave the harvest area. Please ensure you have your Tribal I.D. and subsistence card on you at all times.
- Before you go subsistence crabbing;
    - Know how to measure the male crabs.
    - Know the types of crabs and how to identify them.
    - Know how to record your Dungeness crab on your subsistence card.
    - Ensure your traps and gear meets all the requirements.

If you have any questions or concerns please don't hesitate to contact us:

- Rory Kallappa (Fish & Game Enforcement Manager) cell 360-477-0233, office 360-681-4629.
- Jason Robbins (Fish & Game Enforcement Officer) cell 360-460-5178, office 360-582-5797.

Coming in January: Emergency Preparedness

The Tribe has been working on Emergency Preparedness education and will share important information with you in a new monthly article. Knowing how to respond quickly in an unforeseen emergency situation can make a huge difference! We will help you get prepared!

Events Calendar – December 2014

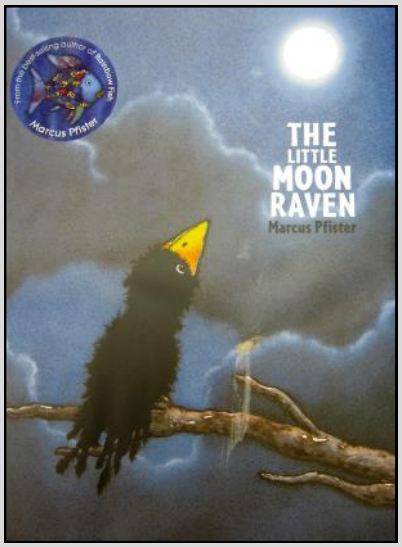
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1	2	3	4	5	6 Cedar Ornament Class, page 11
7	8 Choosing a Mobile Device, page 11	9 Choosing a Mobile Device, page 11	10	11 Brown Bag Lunch, page 11	12 Elders Luncheon, Club 7	13
14	15	16	17 Diabetes Program, 11-1, Upstairs at JFHC	18	19	20
21	22	23	24 Christmas Eve - Tribal Offices Closed	25 Christmas - Tribal Offices Closed	26	27
28	29	30	31	New Year's Day - Tribal Offices Closed		

Tribal Committee Meeting Schedule

	Meeting Date/Time/Place	Contact/Phone
Community Network	Fourth Wednesday of January, April, July and October, 5:30 p.m., Social and Community Services Elders' Lounge	Candy Burkhardt 360-681-4625
Culture	5 p.m., Social and Community Services Elders' Lounge; call for date.	Vickie Carroll 360-681-4659
Elders	Call for date. Social and Community Services Elders' Lounge	Mary Snodgrass 360-681-4637
Enrollment	Call for information.	Jeremy Monson 360-681-4617
Health	Second Tuesday in January, April, July, October, 6:00 PM Jamestown Family Health Center Community Health Conference Room	Cindy Lowe 360- 582-4876
Higher Education	Call for date, 4:30 p.m., Social and Community Services Fish Bowl.	Kim Kettel 360-681-4626
Housing Improvement	First Monday of January, April, July and October at noon in the Elders' Lounge. If the first Monday falls on a holiday it is moved to the second Monday of the month.	Casey Thrush 360-681-3411
Natural Resources	Second Monday of each month, 4 p.m. Community Center Alderwood Room	Anika Kessler 360-681-4624

Holiday Shopping at Northwest Native Expressions Gallery and Gift Shop

Come in and see our extensive selection of art and gifts!
Free giftwrapping with purchase. Don't forget that Tribal citizens and staff get discounts!



We have a great selection of scarves, shown at left.

The Little Moon Raven, by Marcus Pfister, is a beautifully illustrated book that teaches children the "strength to overcome bullies."

Northwest Native Expressions Gallery and Gift Shop
1033 Old Blyn Highway, Sequim on the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Campus
Open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily.
Shop online: www.NorthwestNativeExpressions.com

Position Open on the Tribe's Election Board

The Election Board is seeking an interested party who would like to serve as an Alternate Board member. The Alternate Election Board member serves in the absence of a regularly appointed member. This position will complete a term that runs through Dec. 31, 2017.

The Election Board makes recommendations to Tribal Council for changes in the Tribe's Election Code; makes recommendations to Tribal Council for changes to the Tribe's Constitution as a result of changes to the Election Code; and is responsible for Election process during an election year.

The Election Board consists of three (3) voting members who are appointed by Tribal Council. Board members serve a three year term, and currently meet monthly. Applicants for Alternate Board Member must be able to commit to monthly meetings, be non-partisan, have strong ethics, willing to learn the election process and be able to step up when a Board Member is unable to attend.

Interested parties may send a letter of interest to:

Cathy MacGregor, Election Board
c/o Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe, 1033 Old Blyn Highway, Sequim, WA 98382

Calling All Washington Native Artists: Logo Contest

The Washington Indian Arts and Crafts Project announces its logo contest, sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee, Foster Pepper, PLLC law firm, and the Northwest Justice Project.

The resulting logo will ensure the meaningful protection of Native art by 1) creating a logo that will identify authentic Native art; 2) partnering with tribes to certify artists to use the logo on their art; and 3) educating vendors and consumers about the importance of looking for the logo and "buying Native."

The logo contest is open to enrolled Tribal WA residents over the age of 18. The official rules can be found at www.WAIndianArtsLogo.org. The winner will receive $750. The deadline for submittals is December 15, 2014.

For more information, contact Jeff Smith (Makah) at jsmith@afsc.org or 206-632-0400, ext. 4.

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Job Openings, Apply Online!

Visitor Services Representative; Temp position - November 2014 thru November 2015
Dungeness River Audubon Center, Open until filled.

Please visit http://jamestowntribe.iapplicants.com for job description and to apply online.

Find Us on the Web

Websites:

- **Tribal Government: www.jamestowntribe.org**
- **7 Cedars Resort/Casino: www.7cedarsresort.com**
- **Tribal Library: http://library.jamestowntribe.org**
- **Tribal Online Museum: www.tribalmuseum.jamestowntribe.org**
- **Canoe Family: www.jamestowncanoefamily.com**

Facebook Pages:

- **Tribal Government: www.facebook.com/JamestownSKlallamTribe**
- **Tribal Library: www.facebook.com/pages/Jamestown-SKlallam-Library/4689834031**
- **Wellness Program/Health Department: https://www.facebook.com/JamestownHealthandWellness**
- **S'Klallam Warriors (Mud Run): https://www.facebook.com/SKlallamWarriors**
- **S'Klallam Tribal Events and Announcements: https://www.facebook.com/groups/sklallam.events.announcements/**

YouTube Channel: Tribal Library: http://www.youtube.com/user/jstlibrary

Deadlines for Jamestown Higher Education Scholarship Applications:

(for enrolled Tribal Citizens)

Spring Quarter ~ February 15th
Summer Term Due ~ April 15th
Fall Quarter /Fall Semester ~ June 15th
Winter Quarter/Spring Semester ~ Nov. 15th

For information on Higher Education funding, contact Kim Kettel at 360-681-4626 or kkettel@jamestowntribe.org

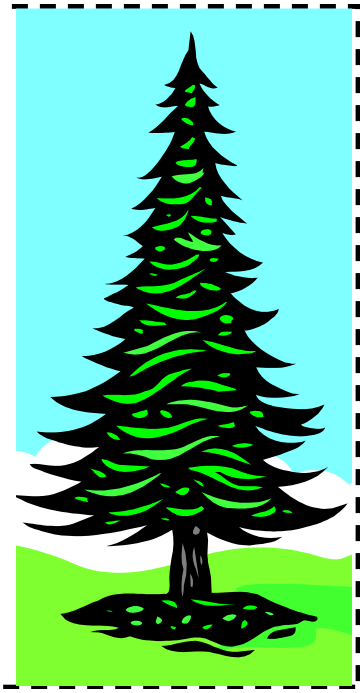
Announcements

Tribal Citizen Selling Christmas Trees in the Crab Daddy Parking Lot

(between the Longhouse Market and the Blyn Fire Station)

- **Open Friday through Sunday, November 28, 29, 30 from 11 am to 7 pm;**
- **Open Wednesday through Sunday, December 3, 4, 5, 6.and 7 from 11 am to 7 pm;**
- **Starting Wednesday December 10th, open daily from 11 am to 7 pm until Christmas;**
- **All Tribal Elders & enrolled Jamestown citizens will receive a 10 % discount;**
- **A variety of sizes and species of trees from Hunter Farms in Shelton, WA;**
- **Being transported to Sequim and sold by Tribal citizen Julie Powers (Prince) and her partner Bob Coates;**
- **Special orders accepted for specific types or sizes of trees. Stop by and take a look!**

Questions? Call or email Julie at 360-259-4246 or powersjulie17@yahoo.com.



Thank you to the many volunteers (and shoppers) who helped make the 5th Annual Jamestown Holiday Craft Fair a success!

Through our table fees, bake sale and raffles, we raised nearly $2,100 for the Tribal Food Bank (in addition to receiving lots of donated food)!

Jamestown Family Health Clinic
808 North 5th Ave.
Sequim, WA 98382
Phone: 360-683-5900
Hours: Mon. - Fri. 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Happy Birthday!

Tribal Council sends birthday wishes to these Tribal citizens this month!

1	Christopher Juel
1	Jack Hopkins
1	Jason Obermiller
1	Kyle Obermiller
2	Jacob Hendricks
2	Ronald Murphy
3	Christopher Bill
3	Jennifer Shelton
3	Robert Kardonsky
6	Charlene Dick
6	Wendy Humphries
9	Richard Nordberg
10	Billie Dunscomb
10	Heather Johnson-Jock
10	Joshua Holden
10	Pepper Kerr
10	Ryan Church
13	Connie Fisher
13	Dwight Patsey
13	Tyler Anderson
13	Virginia Hagadorn
14	Lou Boatwright
14	Raven Hunter
14	Ron Allen
16	Joshua Chapman
16	Natalie Mair
17	Deanna Osmer
17	Joseph Prince
18	Joanne Heitz
19	Dakota Taylor
19	Whe - Whe Olitza
21	Lisa Barrell
22	Joshua Vieth
23	Lois Davis
24	Max Fairchild
25	Amanda Reeves-Imbiorski
25	David Ellis
25	Erik Thompson
25	Lola Beaver
25	Sandra Bill
26	Eugene Bill
26	Verna Johnson
27	Tatum Kerr
28	Lavern Purser
28	Maria Lawrence
28	Thaddeus O'Connell
30	Phillip Hunter
31	Aliya Shelton
31	Laci Allen

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Tribal Digital Archives Online
www.tribalmuseum.jamestowntribe.org

The Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Newsletter is published monthly. Please submit news, informational items and Letters to the Editor by email to Betty Oppenheimer at boppenheimer@jamestowntribe.org, or by U.S. mail to the address below or call her at 360-681-3410.
The Editorial Committee meets on the first Tuesday of each month at 10:30 in the Ironwood Room to discuss the articles for the following month's edition. The meetings are open to the Tribal Community.
The deadline for submissions to be included in the following month's issue is the 15th day of the current month.

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On the cover: Sketch of the Healing Pole, by Dale Faulstich. Carved pole located at Jamestown Family Health Center.