



Project Team

The Tribe has established a team composed of staff and volunteers representing the Tribe, the Kitsap Regional Library, and members of the community at large. Together these dedicated team members bring over 100 years of experience in community development, tribal cultural affairs, education, and library services to the House of Knowledge Complex. The Tribe has also retained professional campaign counsel, SparrowHawk Consulting Company, of Olympia, Washington to assist in the fundraising effort. In accordance with the Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribe's commitment to community involvement, the project will include regular opportunities for Tribal members and those from the broader community to continue their participation in its development.

The Tribal Council has selected Ray Johnston Architects from a field of highly qualified architectural firms to design this unique facility. The nationally recognized Johnston Architects core team consists of Ray Johnston, project architect and James Cutler, team architect, and Bruce Anderson, both principals of James Cutler Architects. Known for architectural designs that thoughtfully fuse emotions, materials, setting and client needs, Cutler's portfolio includes a number of Native American projects. Johnston Architects projects include the renovation of the Seattle Carnegie Libraries, Shoreline Library and the Maple Valley Library, a Johnston/Cutler collaboration selected by the Wood Products Council as one of 4 recipients of its highest award in the 2001 North American Wood Design competition.

How You Can Participate

The Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribe has established a special bank account for the campaign. Donations can be made to the House of Knowledge Fund, and may be designated to one or more of its components. Gifts can be made in any of these ways: cash, VISA/MasterCard, matching gifts, real estate or securities.

Donors may have a portion of the project named for themselves, a loved one, or any organization or company they designate. House of Knowledge components available for naming opportunities may include the items listed below. The Tribe would be happy to discuss naming arrangements with you or your professional advisors.

All donors will be recognized in an honor registry kept at the Longhouse for Tribal members and visitors to see. Contributions are tax-deductible to the fullest extent of the law and will be used to support Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribe's campaign for "The House of Knowledge."

Naming Opportunity Examples

Longhouse Main Hall	\$500,000
Career & Education Classroom	\$115,000
Career & Education Technology Center	\$105,000
Career & Education Legacy Circle	\$100,000
Elders Dining Room	\$100,000
Library Meeting Room	\$35,000
Library Children's Area	\$25,000
Longhouse Exhibits & Archives	\$20,000

Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribal Council

Ronald G. Charles, Tribal Chairman
Harry Fulton III, Vice Chair
Betty DeCoteau, Treasurer
Marie Hebert, Secretary
Bruce DeCoteau, Councilman
Floyd Jones, Councilman

House of Knowledge Steering Committee

Senator Patty Murray, Honorary Chair
Ron Charles, Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribal Chair
Marie Hebert, Cultural Resources Department
Laura Ives, Port Gamble S'Klallam Youth Department
Mike Jones, Community Member
Oliver Jones, Community Member
Laurie Mattson, Project Manager
Sheryl Scott, Director, Port Gamble S'Klallam Career & Education Department
Robin Cameron, Kitsap Regional Library
Heather Carrell, North Kitsap School District
Suzanne Jones, Little Boston Library, Branch Manager

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H O U S E O F K N O W L E D G E
O U R H E R I T A G E



"When Grandmother and Grandfather were young...

Stories circled Longhouse fires
becoming one with the memories
of centuries of children
who would one day retell them as Elders.

...S'Klallam words were with us like the wind..."

Our People danced history in ceremonies,
narrated landscapes with totems.
We had only to look around us to know
where we had come from and who we would always be:
The Strong and Clever People.

O U R F U T U R E



At the turn of the 20th Century the last of the many longhouses of the S'Klallam Nation were burned to the ground. For almost 100 years there has been no representative of traditional S'Klallam architecture at Port Gamble.

*“Our voices were the
only human sound...
One with the salmon
and the cedar.”*

Following a timeless tradition, the S'Klallam People have passed their unique legacy to successive generations through an ancient but fragile chain of oral tradition. Today, this heritage is reflected in the habits, customs, and stories told by the diminishing numbers of Elders of the Tribe. With their knowledge of traditional Indian technology, government, natural science, folklore, religion, art, natural healing, legend, and tribal history, our Elders serve as living libraries for our People.

With the passing of every Elder, some of this vast knowledge is lost. Unless we act now to listen, to document, to preserve and practice what they can teach us, the cultural identity of the Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribe will be lost to the generations of the future.

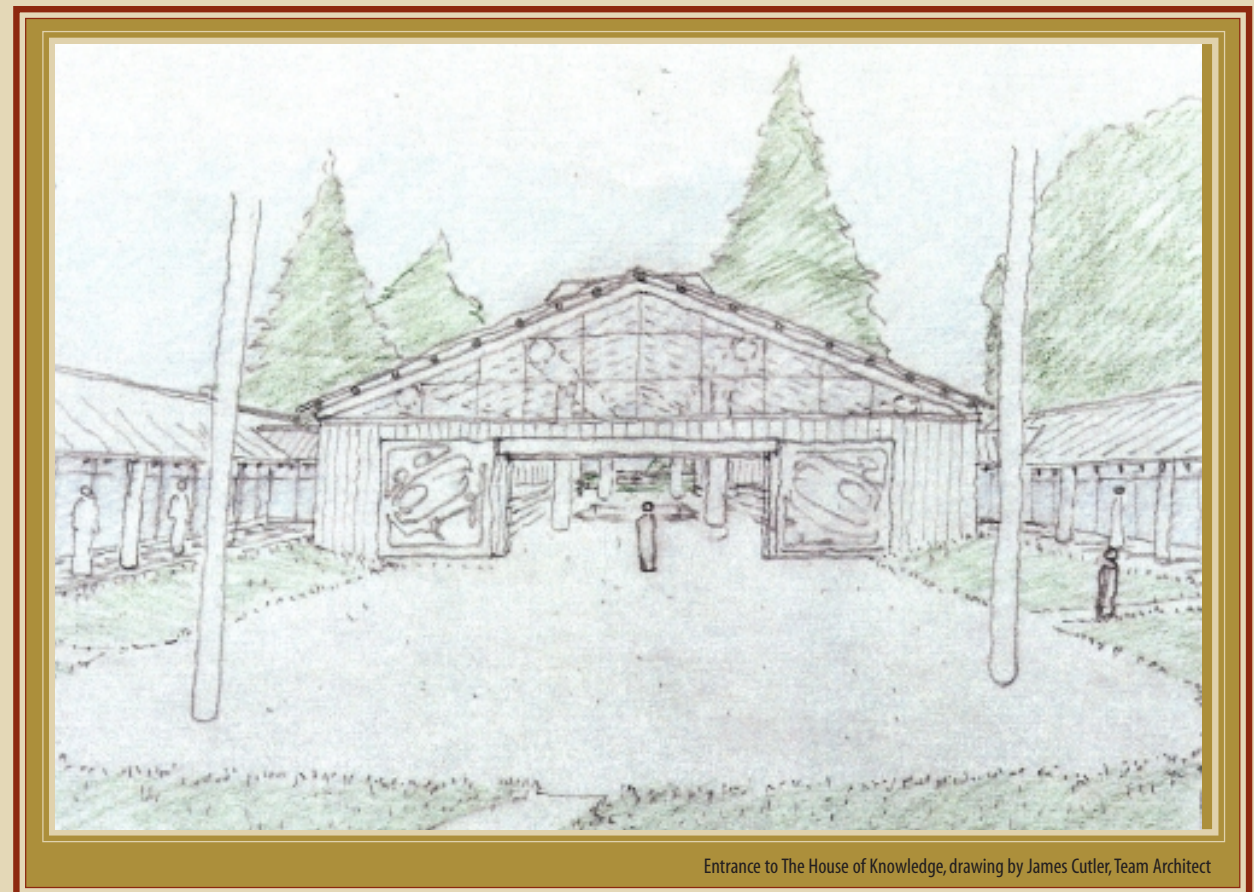
Executive Summary

The Tribe has long known the People's need for a traditional longhouse for ceremonial and community activities. More than five years ago it began the process of meeting that need. It sought and received support from the National Park Service, The Evergreen State College, South Puget Intertribal Planning Agency, the U.S. Forest Service, the University of Washington, and the Northwest Area Foundation, among others.

In the intervening years, the Tribe has developed this effort into an opportunity to fully realize the traditional spirit of the longhouse. The new longhouse will be part of The House of Knowledge, a center for living culture, lifelong learning and contemporary education.

Xčnatx, The House of Knowledge, will ensure the retention and preservation of Port Gamble S'Klallam culture, and therefore the survival of the People. The Complex will include a longhouse where art, language, dance, and ceremony can flourish for this and future S'Klallam generations. It will include the Tribe's Career and Education Center, a new Elders Center and an expanded home for the Little Boston Library, 1999 recipient of the Public Library Association's Excellence in a Small and/or Rural Public Library Award. With these four components, the Complex will be a truly S'Klallam center, a source and resource for community strength, enrichment, opportunity and continuity.

The House of Knowledge



Project Budget

Project Management

Salaries and Administrative Expense	\$ 114,092
Campaign Counsel	\$ 60,000

Consultant Fees:

Architectural & Engineering	\$ 587,940
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Construction:

Facility:

Longhouse	\$ 1,210,000
Library	\$ 684,000
Education Center	\$ 756,000
Elders Center	\$ 360,000

Site, Interior Roads & Utilities	\$ 516,000
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Contingency & Insurance	\$ 439,748
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Furniture and Equipment

Longhouse	\$ 60,000
Library	\$ 60,000
Education Center	\$ 30,000
Elders Center	\$ 25,000

Project Total	\$ 5,002,780
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