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Heronswood Celebrates 30th Anniversary

It has made dreams come true, inspired generations, and defied the odds. Now, in 2018, Heronswood® Garden is celebrating its 30th anniversary!

To commemorate, Heronswood is recognizing the garden’s past while celebrating its future with a series of events throughout the year. The festivities kick-off with an exhibition of work from celebrated botanical artists. “The Art of Seeing: Modern Botanical Illustration” begins on March 2 and is open every Friday and Saturday through the end of the month during Heronswood Garden Opens.

Featured prominently will be the work of Jean Emmons, whose paintings were often used as cover images for Heronswood’s nursery catalogs in the late 1980s and through the 1990s. Emmons’ work is distinctive, using layers of washes and drybrush work to suggest light moving through delicate and intricate plant life.

Celebrated with awards from the Royal Horticultural Society, and American Society of Botanical Artists, among others, Emmons’ work has been shown at The Smithsonian, New York Botanical Garden, and Kew Gardens. After appearing at Heronswood, her art will travel to Washington, DC to take part in World Botanical Day at the United States Botanical Garden.

“Over the two decades we operated Heronswood and produced a catalogue, Jean Emmon’s exquisite botanical renderings on the covers became as anticipated by our customers as the plants listed inside each edition. She ranks amongst the best of the modern-day botanical artists, capturing the essence of each species she paints in such exacting detail that one is tempted to pluck it from the canvas,” said Dan Hinkley, co-founder of Heronswood, and its current Garden Director.

Heronswood began life in the late 1980s, growing from the hard work of Hinkley and his partner, Robert Jones. The garden quickly became a showcase for the rare and unusual—trees, shrubs, vines, and perennials brought back from Hinkley’s travels all over the world. Heronswood gained an international following of devoted fans (known as “Heronistas”), who loved not only visiting the garden, but also working in it, side-by-side with Hinkley and Jones.

In 2000, Heronswood was sold to W. Atlee Burpee & Company. Unfortunately, this began a chapter in the garden’s history where it would, eventually, be mostly closed to the public. While the garden was out of reach and its future was uncertain, it was never forgotten.

In 2012, after years on the market, Heronswood found a new owner: the Port Gamble S’Klallam Tribe.

IMPORTANT NOTICE:
Tribal Council Votes to Not Move Forward with Narrow Enrollment Process

On Monday, February 26, 2018, at their twice-monthly meeting, Tribal Council voted NOT TO MOVE FORWARD with the Narrow Enrollment Window Process.

The Council will NOT be moving any of these applications forward for adoption. Applications submitted for this process are void and any new plan will require a new process.

The Tribal Council has directed PGST staff to research new ways to address the issues related to enrollment into the Port Gamble S’Klallam Tribe.

Staff will be meeting to develop a plan to move forward to present to the Council in the coming months.

Please watch for notices as this moves forward and new plans come into place. This topic will still be placed on the General Council agenda for discussion.
General Council
Saturday, March 31, 2018

Tribal Gym @ 12 p.m.

Starts with lunch with meeting to follow

Be a part of the decisions that affect our Tribe!

Learn about new projects and opportunities!

Lunch and childcare are provided

Door Prizes!! Cash drawings!!

See you there!
Get Involved: Community Garden

It's almost time to get growing!

That means it's time to start planning and planting the PGST garden. Two events are coming up to do just that and we need your help!

Volunteer your time for fresh vegetables and a healthier lifestyle for our community!

Community Garden Ground Prep Event

Date: Saturday, March 24, 2018 (Weather Permitting)
Time: 11 a.m. – 3 p.m. Lunch will be provided
Place: Community Garden
Drawings: 1 drawing per hour - $50 Gift Card (5 total)

Calling all Tribal and Community Members! Would you like to help get your community healthier with fresh, free produce? Please join us on Saturday, March 24, 2018 at the Janice Lee Webster-Charles Community Garden to help prep the outdoor garden site for the 2018 grow season. We will be offering lunch & refreshments and will be doing hourly drawings for volunteers to win a $50 gift card. All tools and equipment will be provided for your use. Please contact Renee Veregge at (360) 297-6236 with any questions about this event or future events.

Event: “Start” Planting
Date: Monday April, 9, 2018
Time: 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Dinner and Refreshments Provided
4 x $25 Gift Cards Drawings

Come out and help plant the starts for your 2018 crops! Help make this year a bountiful harvest by volunteering your time throughout the year! If you have any questions please contact Renee Veregge at (360) 297-6236.

Want to learn more about a something you've read about in Syecem or submit an article?

Contact Sharon Purser, at the Port Gamble S’Klallam Tribal Center, 31912 Little Boston Road, Kingston, Washington (360) 297-6276 or sharonp@pgst.nsn.us
Natural Resources Department Launches New Website

The Natural Resources department has launched its own website!

Located at www.nr.pgst.nsn.us, this new site features information on all the department's major programs, including: Fisheries, Environmental, Habitat/Research/Monitoring, Wildlife, Enforcement, and Treaty Rights. In addition, the site provides information and background on timely issues affecting the reservation and, potentially, treaty rights practice, such as Climate Change, Shoreline Management, and Water Quality.

“The Natural Resources Department, as well as its many programs and projects, are complex and ever-changing,” said Paul McCollum, director of the Natural Resources department. “We needed a web site for our own department that our program manager can update and keep accurate as new developments arise. It helps us keep our Tribal community and others informed.”

For fishers and harvesters, the new Resources section (www.nr.pgst.nsn.us/resources) will be a place where they can download important forms such as Consent to Release Treaty Income Information, Treaty Fishery Tax Exemption Certificate, and the Current Buyers List. Other documents include rules and regulations for wood cutting and boater safety, as well as the PGST Law and Order Code.

PGST and the Bureau of Indian Affairs provided funding assistance for the new site.

SAVE THE DATE
JUNE 19-21, 2018
2018 THINC ANNUAL CONFERENCE
PORT GAMBLE S’KLALLAM TRIBE
KINGSTON, WASHINGTON

Spindle Wheel Courtyard located out back of the hotel lobby and includes a fire pit and tribal art. Enjoy live music, BBQ and fun.

See some of our places of importance - Point no Point Light house where our Treaty was signed and our World Famous Hemlocked Garden.

Have an article idea for this newspaper?
Want to share an achievement of a community member?
Contact Sharon Purser at sharonp@pgst.nsn.us.
Deadlines are the 15th of each month!
Pride is Our Heritage: Revisited

In 1994, the Port Gamble S’Klallam Tribe published a photographic and oral history of the tribal elders. Since it has been more than twenty years since the original publication of this cultural and historical document, it bears revisiting. Each month individual tribal elders who are still living, according to age and beginning with the eldest, will be featured in the Syecem, along with their contribution to the oral history in their own words.

Cyrene Sullivan Tooze
Born December 24, 1937
Coontown, Washington

I attended school here on the Reservation for six years. I went on to complete the eighth grade in North Kitsap school district. We went to school there by bus. In the summer when there was no school we picked strawberries and did a lot of swimming and playing on the beach. I didn't really have any hobbies as a child. There were always dances being held someplace for entertainment when I was younger.

Religion was always and important part of our lives growing up.

I’ve been married twice and have five children, one boy and four girls. My work was mainly housework and sewing. I usually received minimum wage when I worked outside the home.

My parents were Frank Sullivan and Cyrene George Sullivan (Dolly). I have three brothers and five sisters.
“Walking into the garden for the first time, my first thought was how beautiful everything was,” said PGST Chairman Jeromy Sullivan, who was one of the first people through the gates after the purchase was complete. “I and others learned pretty quickly though how much needed to be done. It was pretty overwhelming, and there were times we questioned what we had gotten ourselves into. What kept us focused was the passion of the community; there was and continues to be real love for Heronswood as a garden and destination, and we’re proud to be a part of that.”

Soon, Heronswood’s management was turned over to the Port Gamble S’Klallam Foundation, and Hinkley and Jones returned to help rebuild the garden they had created.

Heronswood’s rebirth has been a slow process, even in a garden that is perpetually a work in progress. Now, visitors, once again, have access to the garden every Friday and Saturday from March through October. Also popular are the Plant Sales, which, for 2018, include: Early Spring (March 17), Spring (May 12 & 13), Summer (July 21), and Fall (September 15).

The Port Gamble S’Klallam Foundation is planning additional anniversary events in 2018, including a Spring Tea, private tours with Hinkley, and an expansion of last year’s successful Haunted Heronswood over Halloween.

A big anniversary usually invites retrospection, but Hinkley is focused on the future.

“When we began the process of renovating Heronswood after six years of neglect, I had little doubt that we would again put a polish to the garden but was uncertain how long it would take,” said Hinkley. “Five years into the process, I can honestly say that the garden has never looked better nor is the collection of plants here more exciting. Going forward, I am convinced that Heronswood will become a much valued resource for the ever-increasing population of northern Kitsap, for learning if not simple enjoyment of the natural pleasures inherent to this process.”
Initially trained in abstraction and color, I came to botanical art through a love of gardening and a career in book and magazine illustration. Plants afford me the perfect subject matter for studying light on form. Their reflective and iridescent qualities are always a challenge.

I work from life when I can. Preferably, a plant I’ve grown for a long time. My technique is based on medieval manuscript illumination. It was taught to me by the late artist and plantsman Kevin Nicolay. Though a rigorous watercolor method, it’s an excellent way to suggest light moving through layers of plant tissue. I enjoy using multiple layers of underpainting in unusual colors. The challenge for me is to pull it all back together after I’ve created chaos. So many layers of translucent washes and drybrush are needed. Many of these layers end up covered up. Yet, I feel the layers lend a richness to my paintings that I hope people can sense, even if they can’t always see it.

The best qualifications to become a botanical artist are to learn to be good at drawing and good at gardening. The best paintings happened when an artist can grow a plant and observe it over many seasons becoming very familiar it, its pests, its pollinators.

Botanical painting is time consuming and technically difficult. I spend many hours staring at a plant from about 2 inches away. Yet, I find watching changing light on a changing plant so restorative. Where I used to use 5 or 6 layers of paint, now I use 40 or 50. The work is obsessional. I’m never going to get to a point where I can say. This is it! At least I hope not. And, I hope people look at the paintings from 2 inches away.

Jean Emmons work is featured in "The Art of Seeing" exhibit at Heronswood every Friday and Saturday through the month of March.
Easter Gift Cards Now Available
Easter gift cards are now available through Friday, March 30 from the Child and Family Services building from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday through Friday.

Gift cards are available to anyone with an enrolled PGST member in the household. Only one card per household, please.

The gift card is for $40 and is redeemable at Albertsons or Safeway. It cannot be used to purchase alcohol or tobacco products.

Please see Rose Purser or Danielle Folz to pick up your household’s gift card, or to have the card sent in the mail.

No replacements for lost or stolen cards, including those lost in the mail, will be given.

2018 Spring Clean Up
On Monday, March 26, dumpsters will be delivered to Salmonberries, Eaglewood, Bud Purser Lane, S’Klallam Hill, and the Baseball Field. Spring Cleanup will end on Monday, April 9 with the removal of the dumpsters.

In addition to the dumpsters, there will be a designated free area roped off at the Baseball Field to drop off items that are still in good condition. Please leave items such as furniture, bikes, garden tools, and toys. DO NOT leave items such as clothing, food, upholstered furniture (e.g. couches, easy chairs), or mattresses. Cars, trucks, boats, RVs, and any other motorized vehicle are also not allowed.

The free area is open to all community members to drop off to or take items from. At the end of Spring Cleanup, any remained items will be thrown away.

If you have any questions about this year’s Spring Cleanup, please contact Margaret Tom, Housing Director, at 360-297-6351.

10th Annual Bite of Boston: Friday, April 6
This year’s Bite of Boston is on Friday, April 6 in the Tribal Kitchen. This is the 10th year for this popular annual event.

The Bite starts at 11 am and goes until all the food is sold out.

Tickets are one for $1 or six for $5. All proceeds benefit the PGST Food Back and Tribal Elders program.

If you have any questions about this year’s Spring Cleanup, please contact Margaret Tom, Housing Director, at 360-297-6351.

Save the Date:
Strong Family Fair
The annual Strong Family Fair has been announced for Wednesday, May 23.

If you have any ideas or suggestions to make this year’s event even better, please contact Maria Huynh via email (mtran@pgst.nsn.us) or at 360-297-9668.

More details to come, including time and location.

Fostering Together Offers Services for Potential Foster Families
Fostering Together is offering support services to potential and current foster families. The organization is dedicated to helping ensure that every child has a safe place to stay.

By opening your home to a Tribal youth, the Tribe can protect and promote the youth’s best interests; provide on-going connection to culture; and provide additional resources and support from Child Welfare programs.

For more information, contact Fostering Together at 888-KIDS-414 (888-534-7414) or visit www.fosteringtogether.org. All services are free to foster, adoptive, or kinship givers.

Our Hands Are Up...!

Our Hands are Up to the Purser family! For the past 33 years, they have worked countless hours to organize and host the annual Stan Purser Pow Wow.

Thank you for all your hard work! You make your Tribe proud!
Our youth basketball team, along with six other tribal youth teams, were invited by Tulalip Boys & Girls Club to tour the Seattle University campus and play in a tournament.

The guides for the tour were Native students from Arizona, New Mexico, and other areas across the U.S. They shared stories, from their perspective, about what it’s like to attend Seattle University, and shared all the most important places on campus.

The tournament was played in Key Arena and was attended by some special guests: the Seattle University Men’s Basketball team!

During the tournament, our boys played their hearts out! Alex Moff and Kyree McGinty played fast, aggressive defense, while Jace Brady was handing out assist left and right. Fisher McCloud and Deondre Pierce were hitting shots, and Justice Hankin and Tyson Oliver were rebounding and scoring beasts!

The teams they played were very good in their own right, but we should be proud of our boys who played at their very best and did what needed to be done for the benefit of the team.

After the tournament, there was a trophy presentation with all of the Seattle University players telling the boys what a great job they did and handing out high-fives all around. This, of course, brought smiles to the boys’ faces that were truly priceless.

The day ended with a pizza party for all the teams, hosted by Seattle University, followed by free tickets to a game that evening between Seattle University and Utah Valley.

Many thanks to the chaperones who went on this trip with our boys. This was truly an experience these boys will always remember!

Charles Patrick Bowechop
March 17 1933 - February 20, 2018

Charles ‘Pat’ Bowechop, a member of the Makah Tribe, married Joyce Fulton, daughter of Harry Jr. and Thelma Fulton, who is a member of the Port Gamble S’Klallam Tribe.

Charles Patrick Bowechop was born to Harry Bowechop, Sr. and Frances James Bowechop on March 17, 1933. He was one of eight children and a proud member of the Makah Tribe, with relatives in Quileute and Quinault.

He went to be with the Lord on February 20, 2018, surrounded by his family at the hospital in Bremerton. He was 84 years old.

Charles, who was also known as Pat, was born and raised in Neah Bay and graduated from Neah Bay High School in 1951. He excelled in sports and went on to attend Centralia College, where he played football, and later attended Multnomah Bible College. He enlisted in the United States Air Force where he served for 4 years as an aircraft mechanic. He continued in civil service for the U.S. Air Force after his enlisted years.

Pat married his sweetheart Joyce Elaine Fulton in 1966 in Kingston, WA. They would have celebrated their 52nd anniversary on March 5th. Pat and Joyce raised their children, Andrea, Adriene, and Gordon in Neah Bay, where their home was opened to many other children from our community over the years.

Pat was an active member of the Assembly of God Church in Neah Bay and a chaplain for the Native American VFW.

Above all, Pat was a faithful servant of the Lord, husband, father, and grandfather, who lived a life full of love and service to others. He led by example and shared his love for Jesus, traditional knowledge of Makah culture and plants, and sports of all types with those that would take the time to listen.

Pat was preceded in death by both parents: Harry and Frances Bowechop, Brothers Harry Jr., and Gordon Bowechop and sister: Frances “Cots” Lyons; his loving wife, Joyce; his daughters Andrea Winck, and Adriene Bowechop; his son Gordon Bowechop and daughter-in-law Samantha; his brothers Leonard Bowechop (and wife Peggy), and Sidney Bowechop; his sisters Verna Bunn and Lila Parton, as well as 11 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren. He was lovingly known as Uncle Charlie to numerous nieces and nephews. Pat had a generous heart, kind soul, and wonderful sense of humor. His legacy lives on in the lives he has touched and memories he has created. He was cherished by many and will be truly missed.
A Happy Birthday to You!
Celebrating your special day in the month of March!

March 1
Glenn Brown
Dale George

March 2
Harry Fulton III
Tyler Hardman
Lou Ann Pullen

March 3
Jacqueline Frederick
Christopher Gould
Charlene Lakins
Ronald Laub
Fisher McLeod
Selina Ramirez

March 4
Norman Jones
Donald Purser Jr
Auriahnna Sullivan

March 5
Mandolin Charles
Jeffery Schell

March 6
Anthony Najera
Carlos Najera
Weldon Park

March 7
Tanner Chalcraft-Sullivan
Denny Henderson
Jennifer Kelliher
Justine Moran

March 8
Jeffrey Lafrance
Cannon Strode

March 9
Kwangskun DeCoteau
Sheree Fulton
Merrilee Miguel

March 10
Christopher Freeman
Brandon Fulton
Deborah Hanson
Shylynn Pluff

March 11
Harvey Combes
Autumn Headley

March 12
Keoni Hillier
Alan Leonard

March 13
Benjamin Cole Jr
Dawn Lamont
Debrah Purser
Jeffrey Veregge
Jennifer Antig
Jessica Whisler

March 14
Elise Countryman
Charin Godbolt
William Ives
Lauren Moon
James Streun

March 15
Logan Charles
Trisha Price

March 16
Zanna Knoch

March 17
Gene Jones III
Angeline Rogers

March 18
Jack Countryman
Casey French
Andrew Harter
Marjorie Letson
William Plankenborn
Dharsea Romero
Liberty Sullivan
Stephanie Sullivan
Taylor Tomer

March 19
Mark Bjorklund
Angie Shaw
Lavonne Tom

March 20
Deborah DeCoteau
Quinton Metheny
Dianna Purser

March 21
Dean Quinnett

March 22
Trinity Horton
Joseph Price
Donald Rogers

March 23
Eileen Charles
Alicia Fulton
Anna Scheibner
Chad Sullivan

March 24
Cathy Harvey
Angel Stewart

March 25
Vanessa Schaffer
Sharmene Seachord

March 26
March 27
Jerry Hirschman
Kelly Sullivan

March 28
Leah Hamann
Diana Hill
Jennifer McCloud
Ramona Tom

March 29
Lindsey Fulton
Dawn Purser

March 30
Molly Knowlton
Larry Pollock

March 31

The Spring Break 6 Beach Party music series continues in March with live music and tributes to great bands every Friday and Saturday night. Just some of the entertainment includes:

• **On Saturday, March 10 don’t miss Aeromith — a tribute to Aerosmith** at 8pm.
• **The Point’s annual Beerfest**, with a variety of local breweries, will also be held on March 10 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.
• **On March 17, The Point welcomes back Appetite For Deception — a tribute to Guns N’ Roses.**
• Also on March 17—St. Patrick’s Day—we’ll hold casino cash drawings for $777.00 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

In March enter our Lucky 4-Leaf Clover for cash drawings on Tuesdays, March 6, 13 and 20 from 7 - 10 p.m. Top prize of $7,000!

From March 19-22, be sure to stop by the Wildcard Club and enter our Beat the Bracket Sweet 16 Basketball Promotion. A total of $3,000 in prize money will be up for grabs in our College Hoops Bracket. Stop by the Wildcard Club for more details.

In The Boom Room, there will be live entertainment on Wednesdays at 8pm. On the weekends, come out for DJ music. Don’t miss our Live music line up in March, highlighted by Cheaper Trixx on March 3, and El Loco—a ZZ Top Tribute on Saturday, March 24. In addition to all the great live acts, catch all the College basketball tournament action at The Point Casino & Hotel.

Escape the Drizzle and Enjoy the Sizzle at The Point’s Beach Party in March

In March, the Little Boston Bistro is open for dinner Mondays thru Saturdays at 4 p.m. Our wine dinner series continues every second Tuesday of the month and is $45 for a 4-course dinner with 5 wines.

The Market Fresh Buffet is open for Buffet Dinner service only at 4 p.m. Tuesdays thru Sundays. Our weekend Brunch is offered on Saturdays and Sundays from 8am to 3pm.

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**CHECK IT OUT AT YOUR LITTLE BOSTON LIBRARY**

**by Tomi Whalen, Branch Manager, Little Boston Library**

**COMMUNITY NEWS —** Spring is in the air! Get ready for the season with one of our many gardening books. Here is what is happening in March at your library.

• **Book Group:** March 7, 1:00-2:00 p.m. “Midnight in Broad Daylight” by Pamela Rotner Sakamoto.
• **Crafternoon:** March 7, 14, 21, and 28, 2:30-3:30 p.m. Bring your craft projects or try one of ours and discover our extensive craft book collection. All skill levels and interests are welcome.
• **Family Storytime:** March 27, 10:30-11:00 a.m. Early literacy learning fun! Lots of full-body movement, songs, stories, and rhymes designed to build letter knowledge, vocabulary, and narrative skills.
• **Paper Beads:** March 21, 3:30-5:00 p.m. Make beads in a variety of shapes by rolling paper from precut strips. Registration required.
• **Family STEM:** March 30, 1:00-2:30 p.m. Families can explore together a different Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math (STEM) topic each month with hands-on activities.

For updated program information, check our website krl.org or call us at 360-297-2670.

See you at the library!
"Your success and happiness lies in you. Resolve to keep happy, and your joy and you shall form an invincible host against difficulties."

~Helen Keller

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