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## Beyond Gaming

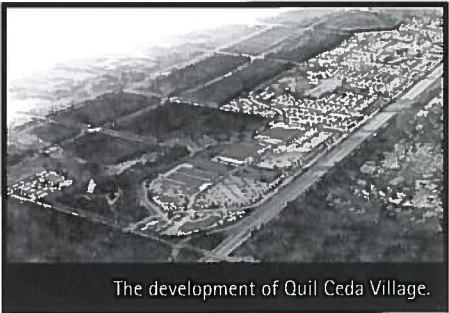
There is an enormous amount of opportunity these days for Quil Ceda Village and the Tulalip Tribes. Shortly after opening the doors to their \$78 million casino, they are looking ahead to their next economic development project, which extends beyond gaming.

By late 2004 and early 2005 new retail shops will open in Quil Ceda Village including an outlet mall. The Tribes expect to complete a land lease to mall-developer

Chelsea Property Group, which has developed shopping centers worldwide – including malls in North Bend, the Portland area and Japan. Chelsea would build a shopping center with 140 stores, including luxury retailers like Brooks Brothers and Versace, and 20 kiosk shops.

The mall's four buildings will include both indoor and outdoor shopping and employ between

1,200 and 2,000 workers when complete. To learn more about the continuing development of



The development of Quil Ceda Village.

Quil Ceda Village see Beyond Gaming in next issue of the Quil Ceda Messenger.



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## Tulalip Tribes' New Health Clinic Draws Raves

"A lot of people have told me they plan to get sick so they can come here."

— Karen Fryberg, Tulalip Tribes Health Clinic Manager

Karen Fryberg is only half joking, for the new Tulalip Tribes Health Clinic is a sight to behold – a gleaming cedar palace that has stirred much excitement and pride since it opened its doors August 13.

Fryberg says she still can't believe her eyes. Strolling through the handsome atrium lobby, and gazing out onto a large circular patio overlooking the waters of Tulalip Bay, Fryberg mused, "When we moved into the building the feeling I got was unbelievable." "It was such a feeling of

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## Tulalip Tribes Donate Over \$1 Million to Local Charities and Public Agencies

Community involvement has always been a core value to the Tulalip Tribe. On August 15, 2003 the Tulalip Tribes committed to contributions of more than \$1.2 million to charities and public agencies, around Snohomish County.

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## Health Clinic – continued

accomplishment; what a huge success this is for our tribe,” she recalls.

For 24 years, Fryberg has served in a variety of administrative posts as she has labored to enhance the quality of health care

for her fellow tribal members.

Most of those years were spent toiling in the old clinic, a cramped collection of four trailers strung together. It was a meagerly staffed and antiquated 6,500-square-foot facility the Tribes purchased for \$55,000 in 1987.

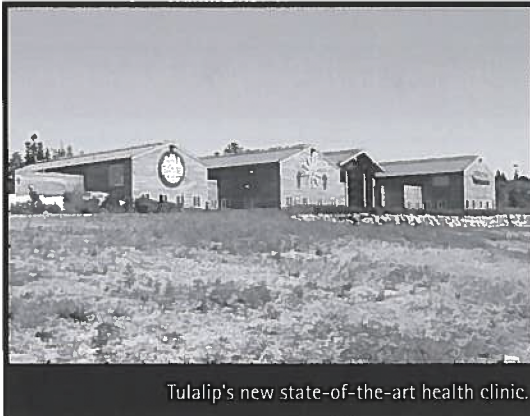
The state-of-the-art new health clinic, which was officially crowned at a mid-September grand opening, is a sprawling 26,000 square feet built at a cost of nearly \$9 million. The money



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came from a loan the Tribes took out on the new Tulalip Casino.

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Tulalip's new state-of-the-art health clinic.

Chairman. “The new clinic will allow us to build on our existing programs and provide new opportunities.”

Planning for the clinic began in earnest in 1999. The following year a \$500,000 grant from Indian Health Services paid for site clearing and architectural design work. Ground was broken in August 2002.

Today, the clinic that serves tribal members on the reservation as well as throughout Snohomish

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“This represents the Tulalip's way of being a responsible community member by helping those who need assistance,” said Herman Williams, Jr., the Tribal Chairman.

The charities receiving these much needed funds range from the Snohomish County Children's Museum and the Arlington Youth Football Association to the Snohomish Artists Guild and many more. The largest recipient was the Snohomish County YMCA, Marysville Branch, who received the first \$100,000 installment of a one-half million dollar commitment from the Tribe.

At a time when government budgets are stretched thin, the Tribes are providing financial support to agencies such as the City of Marysville Police Department and the Washington State Patrol, among others.

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The \$1.2 million in committed donations is in addition to the \$1 million the Tulalips donated to the Snohomish County Boys and Girls Club earlier this year.

## Health Clinic – continued



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County is well staffed with dedicated professionals. There are six physicians and six registered nurses. Two full-time and one part-time dentist are also at the ready along with a part-time orthodontist. In addition, there is a diabetes specialist and part-

the elegant green-roofed facility. The clinic also operates a Women, Infant and Children's Supplemental Food Program.



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time dietician.

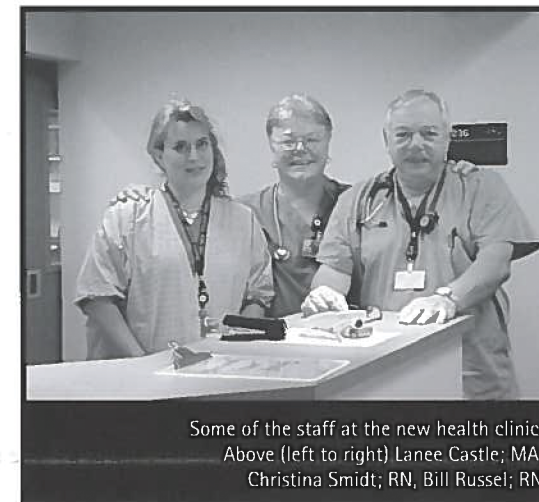
“There have been a lot of needs out there that we haven't been able to take care of. Now we can. It's exciting to have the level of staff that we have now,” Fryberg said.

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exam bed has been fashioned into a little red fire engine. In another, a yellow school bus, while the third room features a bright green truck.

the clinic sports 15 examination and two urgent care rooms, and a massive x-ray station. A lavish pharmacy is also located within

“The kids are really going to love this,” Fryberg said. “Currently, the clinic,” added Fryberg, “is working to gain state accreditation, a relatively complicated six-month-long process that requires the crafting of detailed policy

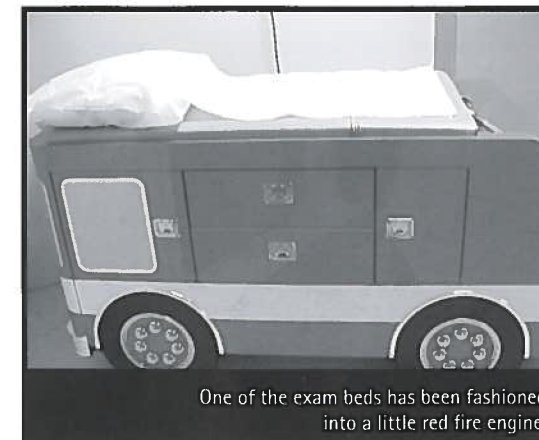


Some of the staff at the new health clinic. Above (left to right) Lanee Castle; MA, Christina Smidt; RN, Bill Russel; RN

The three pediatric exam rooms represent some clever thinking in the overall design of the clinic. In one of the rooms, the

procedures for each treatment the clinic provides.”

“As you can see, this is a wonderful facility,” Fryberg said. “For the first time, we actually have room to grow. It's awesome.”



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