

bá·yak The Talking Raven

A Quileute Newsletter



Vol. 7, Issue 3

Emily Foster/**BAYAK Editor**

AND1 Live Streetball Tour comes to La Push

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In a packed house on March 7, 2013 at the Akalat, the Quileute All Stars played against some of the nation's top streetballers—team members of the AND1 All Stars. AND1 is a company that features players with clever nicknames who are known for their stunts, dunks, and pranks on the court. As part of their AND1 Live Streetball Tour, they travel the world playing against some of the cities' best players in exhibition games. In La Push, they played against Quileute Tribal School (QTS) staff, Forks High School (FHS) staff, police officers, Coast Guard members, and QTS and FHS graduates.

This is the third time the streetball tour has visited La Push. Ann Penn-Charles of the Drug, Alcohol and Tobacco Prevention Program organized these events. In addition to this year's exhibition game, AND1 held a basketball camp for youth on March 6th, and they also spoke at two



The AND1 team and Quileute youth posed together after the basketball camp.

assemblies at Forks High School and the Quileute Tribal School to motivate students to stay in school, keep away from drugs and alcohol, participate in extracurricular activities and set goals.

The Tribal School stu-

dents were lucky to meet former NBA Seattle SuperSonics All Star Shawn Kemp at their assembly on March 7th. He came to La Push to take pictures and sign autographs for the children—they asked him to sign their shoes, hats, shirts, and papers.

Later that night, the exhibition game was held in La Push at 7 p.m., but the stands were full by 6 p.m. A moment of silence was observed in memory of former AND1 teammate Tyrone "Alimoe" Evans, who passed away recently from complications related to diabetes. As people trickled into the building after the game started, they had to line up against the walls on the baselines and sideline.

AND1 provided their own announcer, MC Rell, who added energy and humor to the game with his taunts of the home team and nicknames he gave to several Quileute All Stars.

The first shot of the game, thrown up by Dustin Feasel of the Quileute All Stars, was an air ball. MC Rell mocked, "Oh, what a big, fat airball. Sit back down." Dustin put up another shot, and again MC Rell teased, "Second airball, watch. What do you know? It is. I'm gonna call you AB." He also had the crowd shouting,

"AIRRRRRRRR BALLLLLLLLL!" at their own home team. When Tribal School Teacher Andrew Rahal substituted for one of his teammates, the announcer took one look at the length of Andrew's shorts and said, "I don't know what he's wearing, coming out here in his track suit!"

Several players for La Push received nicknames from MC Rell. Jake Eyre, an AmeriCorps member who works at the Quileute Tribal School, was picked on for his choice of clothing—he wore pants. MC Rell joked, "I don't wanna play in shorts, I got pants on," and dubbed Jake "Mr. Fancy Pants." Matt Walker of the U.S. Coast Guard received two names: "Popcorn Hands" because of his lack of control of the ball, and "Old Man" due to his age. Keith Penn was named "Shrek" since he was wearing a green shirt under his jersey, Forks High School Teacher Charles Urlacher was deemed "Goggles" because of his Recreational Spectacles, and Stephan Dale was referred to as "Long Sleeves" because he had a long-sleeve shirt on. La Push Police Officer Sean Hoban, who has played in all three games for La Push against AND1, was once again referred to as Sean "I Can See



Shawn Kemp signed autographs at the QTS assembly.

THE DEADLINE FOR ALL SUBMISSIONS TO BE CONSIDERED FOR PRINT IN THE TALKING RAVEN IS THE 3RD FRIDAY OF EVERY MONTH.

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From Council Chambers



Tony Foster, Chas Woodruff, Carol Hatch, DeAnna Hobson, and Naomi Jacobson

Quileute Tribe's Executive Director Paul Siewell has resigned from his position for personal reasons, and Tribal Council regrets to see him go. He contributed to developing guidelines and was firm in following policies and procedures. Before serving as the Executive Director, Paul had previously devoted 17 years in the Quileute Tribal Court. Thank you Paul, for all your work for the tribe. We wish you well.

While the tribe searches for someone else to fill the position, Nicole Earls has been named Interim Executive Director. Nicole is the Quileute

TANF Program Director and has filled in as Interim Human Services Director over the years when that position has been vacant. Council feels she is capable to serve in this Interim Executive Director position because of her strong communication and listening skills, and the fact that she has kept the Human Services Department serving the community when they have been without a Director.

A dinner was held between tribal leaders and Washington Governor Jay Inslee at Squaxin Island Little Creek Casino Resort on March 12, 2013. Representing Quileute,

Council Chairman Tony Foster, Vice Chairman Chas Woodruff, Secretary Naomi Jacobson, and Natural Resources Director Mel Moon attended. The purpose of the meeting was to share tribal issues and priorities. The Governor addressed the importance of funding education and acknowledged that tribal enterprises contribute greatly to the economy; he also stressed that there will be government-to-government communication because we are all working toward common objectives.

Council Members Chas Woodruff and Naomi Jacobson, Chief Financial Officer Walter Nope, and Contracts and Grants Manager Crystal Lyons traveled to Phoenix, AZ for an Indirect Cost Rate Summit. The Indirect budget is vital to the tribe because it provides program support and funds certain departments such as Accounting and Maintenance. The summit provided a better understanding of Indirect budgets, where the Council Members and employees learned more about allowable and unallowable expenses.

There has been some restructuring with the Health Clinic due to the department's growth. Council has created the position Physician/Medical Director, which will oversee medically-trained and certified staff, such as the Physician's Assistants, Nurses, Counselors, Dentists, etc. There will still be a Health Clinic Director to supervise other staff members and handle administrative operations.

The first Intertribal Basketball League jamboree was held in La Push on March 10th, and it was a success. Council was happy to offer financial support, which purchased jerseys and other athletic gear the Quileute teams needed in order to participate in the league. Council would also like to remind community members that if your Quileute children are signing up for spring or summer sports, the tribe will help with expenses. In the past, Council has assisted parents with West End Youth League registration fees, necessary sports equipment, and more. All you need to do is submit a request for assistance.

The Quarterly Meeting is scheduled for May 3, 2013 at the Akalat from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Much of the time will be devoted to Land Use Planning and Mapping for the newly acquired land. Council hopes to see everyone there to plan for the future!

Bá·yaḵ The Talking Raven

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Apology on Behalf of the Family

I really enjoyed reading Jay's article in the September 2012 edition of the Quileute newsletter "The Talking Raven" entitled "Hiba' Kwashkwash: The Jay Squawks," especially the section on K.O. Erickson, my great-grandfather. We have many copies of his book "Barth Arkell" scattered among family members, and while we've long recognized he was a bit of a self-promoter, I was horrified to find he had actually taken part in the burning down of the village in 1889.

On behalf of my family I extend our sincere apologies for this horrible act and the loss of priceless cultural artifacts.

I would love to learn more of his history as recorded by the Quileutes. It would be nice to learn from a source other than his "fictionalized" account. Do you have any other information or leads that you can direct me towards?

One minor correction: K.O.'s name was actually Kron Olaf Erickson (the first name is "crown" in Swedish), although he seems to have gone by "Karl Olaf" as I imagine no one here would have recognized the name Kron.

Thanks for your time!

William Kron Erickson

Quarterly Meeting

May 3, 2013
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Akalat Center

Elder Feature: Judy Jackson



Lorraine Jackson, who goes by her middle name Judy, was born on June 3, 1947... maybe. A midwife delivered her in La Push, but Judy has never found a birth certificate. She has tried tracking down a record of her birth through Washington State's Center for Health Statistics, but that office does not have her paperwork. On all of Judy's official documents, she has listed June 3rd, and that's the date she has always celebrated her birthday.

Judy's parents were Johnny and Mabel Jackson, who had six daughters and six sons. As a child, Judy and her siblings were always helping their mother in the mess hall with setting up tables and serving the elders. Her favorite childhood memories include fishing with her father, in a canoe on the river as well as in a fishing boat on the ocean.

She and her sisters would gather berries, "but by the time we'd get them to mom, they were gone," Judy explained. Before berries were ripe, Judy remembered picking and eating salmonberry sprouts by peeling off the outer layer of the stem to get to a

juicy and sweet spring treat. She would play on the swing behind their house with her sisters and eat sprouts until they were all called in.

Judy recalled, "When we went to birthday parties at different homes, they'd dance and drum. Culture was more incorporated into everyday life." And in Quileute tradition, whenever their family went to a dinner, the children were expected to listen to the elders. They could not run around; they had to sit and listen to everyone speak.

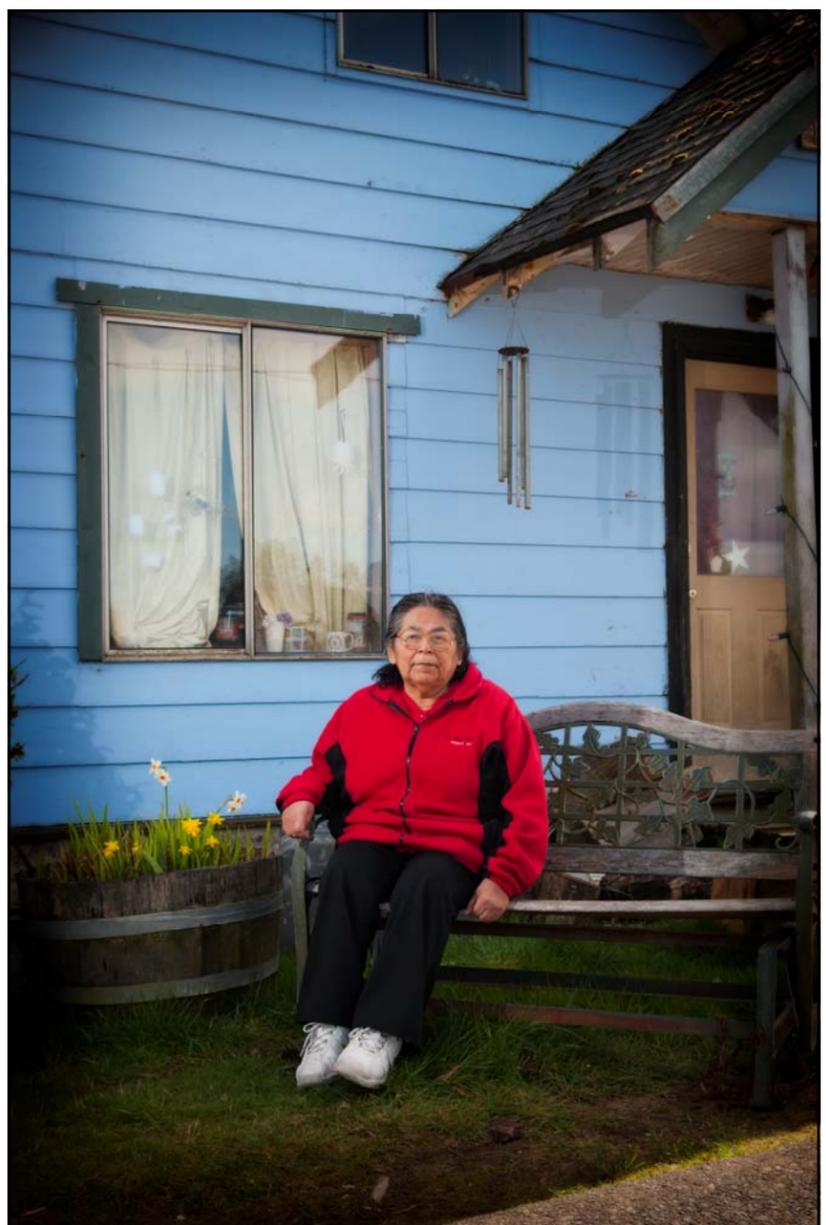
Judy first started earning money by cleaning homes as a teenager. She also went around the village in her free time to check on elders and cook for them because she liked helping out. Later on, she worked as a housecleaner at Ocean Park Resort and at a cannery in La Push called Slater's.

These days, you can often find Judy participating in the Elder/Youth Healthy Relationships Mentoring Program activities held at the Senior Center or attending Drum Group on Wednesdays. Judy is a gift-giver and a people pleas-

er. As her friends and family members already know, she loves to give gifts. Seeing the smiles on loved ones' faces makes her just as happy. Judy also used to be a part of the Quileute ground crew during Canoe Journeys; she liked to help load and unload groceries and camping items, cook and serve the pullers, do laundry, set up and clean up, but most of all she loved seeing protocol and visiting with everyone. However, she developed arthritis and had to stop volunteering on the ground crew, but that does not stop her from

attending the annual celebration.

Looking back on her life, Judy sees raising her children, with little help from her ex-husband, as her greatest accomplishment. She has three children, all grown, and ten grandchildren. Because Judy had dropped out of school in the 6th grade, she found it difficult to get a decent-paying job. There were times she had to work 12-hour days, but with the support of her family, she was able to provide for her children.



World Book Night

In conjunction with World Book Night, Family Fun Night will be hosted on April 23, 2013 at the Tribal School Multi-purpose Room, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Those who attend receive a free book.

Drum Group Reminder

Quileute Drum Group, which is held every Wednesday at the Community Center, is a potluck due to limited funds. If you are attending Drum Group, please bring a dish to share with the community.

AND1 Live Streetball Tour...

Continued from Page 1

Everything Cuz I Got My Glasses On" Hoban.

After halftime, Silk from the AND1 team had a surprise for the Quileute All Stars and the audience; the scores were switched. Before the half, it was 68-26 with AND1 leading. But the scoreboard did not have an effect on the AND1 All Stars, and neither did the fact that La Push had six players on the court for a considerable amount of time. There were still plenty of backboard passes, dunks, and tricks to entertain the crowd. The Pharmacist used the Quileutes' own uniforms against them—he pulled Charles Urlacher's jersey over his head so he couldn't see, while Dustin Daniels had his jersey completely stripped. The Pharmacist also bounced the ball off Rio Jaime's forehead. These pranks drew applause and laughter from the crowd. At one point, MC Rell told the Akalat audience, "I think you're cheering for the wrong team!"

The final score was 107-100, in favor of the AND1 All Stars. It was the largest crowd they have had at the Akalat, and a game that many community members look forward to. After the game was over, the team signed some autographs before having to leave La Push.

Ann Penn-Charles said, "I want to thank those that were brave enough to get out there on the court to play against these wonderful athletes who are reaching out to the communities to give inspirational messages to the youth in our area. Many thanks to Lonnie Foster for loaning his jerseys to the Quileute All Stars for the past three times we have played against AND1. And thank you to the individuals who helped hang the posters up in the Akalat for the message of abstaining from drugs and alcohol."

This event was sponsored by the Quileute and Hoh River Tribes, Quileute Tribal School, Quileute Housing Authority, Quileute Department of Human Services, La Push Police Department, Quillayute Valley School District, and Clallam County Department of Health and Human Services. Thank you goes to Ann for organizing these positive assemblies, the youth basketball camp, and the exhibition game.



1. AND1 All Stars pose with the Quileute All Stars after the game.
2. Jaidyn Hoban gets some shooting tips from Big Mike during the basketball camp.
3. Gene Gaddie, Jr. listens as Highrizer explains the shooting drill.
4. I'll Be Right Back and Silk demonstrate a passing drill.
5. The Quileute team looks on in awe at Highrizer's vertical.

The Quileute All Stars:

Sean "I Can See Everything Cuz I Got My Glasses On" Hoban
 Mike Foster
 Dustin Daniels
 Brenda Jacobson
 Keith "Shrek" Penn
 Andrew Rahal
 Rio Jaime
 Jake "Mr. Fancy Pants" Eyre
 Dustin "AB" Feasel
 Charles "Goggles" Urlacher
 Stephan "Long Sleeves" Dale
 Jamie Suedel
 Brian King
 Mike Rowley
 Matt "Popcorn Hands" and "Old Man" Walker
 John Textor

The AND1 All Stars:

Highrizer
 Werm
 Big Mike
 Roscoe
 The Pharmacist
 I'll Be Right Back
 Silk

Diabetes Support Group: Art Contest

The Diabetes Support Group would like to run a contest for art work. They are looking for a local Quileute artist to come up with their own native design depicting a "V" formation of 4 or 5 geese. The reason they chose geese is because, like geese, people who share a common direction or goal and sense of community can get where they are going quicker and easier than those who try to go it alone. As each bird flaps its wings, it creates uplift for the bird following in a V formation. The whole flock adds at least 71% more flying range than if each bird flew alone. Whenever a goose falls out of formation, it suddenly feels the drag and resistance of trying to fly alone, and quickly gets back into formation. And when a goose gets sick

or wounded, two other geese drop out of formation and follow it down to help and provide protection. They stay with the unhealthy member of the flock until it is either able to fly again or dies, then they launch out again with another passing flock or try to catch up with their own. May we be so sacrificial, that we may be worthy of such friends in our time of need.

Please bring your art work entry to the clinic by May 1, 2013.

The winner of the contest will have their art work featured on a T-shirt representing wellness and peer support. They will also receive a special gift pack from the Diabetes Support Group.

Spring Break 2013 Youth Activities

For Quileute Tribal Youth on Spring Break

Deer Park Cinemas: Port Angeles
Wednesday, April 3rd at 12:30 p.m.
"OZ" The Movie—ages 13-18

Sunset Lanes: Forks
Thursday, April 4th at 12:30 p.m.
Bowling—under age 18

Parents or Guardians: Sign up for youth at Events Office—Quileute Tribal Office
(360) 374-5091 or events@quileutenation.org



QUILEUTE DAYS 2013 ART CONTEST

For the NEW Quileute Days Logo & Theme

\$200 CASH PRIZE

- Must be Quileute specific art design
- Include theme related to Quileute Hosting during Paddle to Quinault

Winner to be voted on during Quileute Days Meeting
FRIDAY MAY 3rd 12:00PM at Quileute Tribal Office
West Wing

FOR ENTRY SUBMISSIONS OR QUESTIONS:

Call 360.374.5091 or

Email: events@quileutenation.org

QuileuteTrashBash'13 SPRING CLEAN UP

FRIDAY, APRIL 19TH, 2013

8:00 AM — 1:00 PM

DROP OFF POINTS:

A & B DOCK (Marina) and QHA Offices (Old Smith Lot)

HAZARDOUS MATERIALS:

Inside Quileute Public Works/Utilities Gate

APPLIANCES:

Curbside Pick-Up (anytime after April 1st) or Recycling Center

RAFFLE PRIZES - PARTICIPATE TO WIN.
GLOVES/BAGS PROVIDED

EMERALD QUEEN CASINO
QUILEUTE MARINA . FORKS ACE HARDWARE . FORKS
OUTFITTERS . PACIFIC PIZZA . 3 RIVERS . SULLY'S
RESTAURANT . OCEANSIDE RESORT

Earth Day
Sponsored by: QUILEUTE TRIBE & QUILEUTE HOUSING
AUTHORITY

Quillayute Valley Scholarship Auction raised over \$70,000



1. Sean Black pays for one of the items he won.
2. Seniors Alejandra Oropeza, Virginia Castaneda, and Terra Sheriff-Penn volunteered at the auction.
3. Tiara and Mark Williams were the highest bidders on several items.

Hiba' Kwashkwash [HAY-buh quash-quash]: The Jay Squawks



Jay Powell transforming into kwashkwash, the Blue Jay.

Cha'làkásit - (chah-uh-LAH-KAHT-sit) Tádi 3 The Hoh River- Part 3

The moon that we now think of as “about April” is called “Sprout days,” which refers to the sprouts that start to appear on bushes and plants as spring starts to happen. The tender new sprouts, like sweet celery, are called **yacht'siła** [yah-ch-TSITH-uh]. Remember that the most commonly gathered sprouts these days are those of the thorny thicket Himalayan and evergreen blackberry, which are invasive introduced species that didn't exist in the old days in Quileute country. The only natural blackberries on the Olympic Peninsula are the trailing mountain blackberry. The best sprout of all, of course, is the **flópit**, cow parsnips, the new stems of which are tender green veggie candy and won't appear until early May. These sprouts were so eagerly anticipated that the pre-contact moon calendar had a month named in their honor. After a long winter subsisting almost exclusively on dried fish and meat, the old people really looked forward to fresh, tasty sprouts. Pearl used to tell how her blind, lame granny Mary Ward, approaching 100 years old, used to say, **Kitáx ak^wda k^watłásta yayachtsiła**, *Go out and get me a mess of sprouts, dear.*

Well, last month, we continued discussing **Cha'làkásit**, the Hoh River. We had gotten as far as the Lacy oil seep, Nolan Creek, and the site of the traditional Hoh settlement **Tsítáyit**, about five miles above the mouth of the Hoh.

There's a lot more to tell about this river from the Hoh folk history perspective. And I apologize in advance that this article attempts to give a broad insider's view of traditional Hoh River life, which sometimes verges on “rambling ethnography.”

Remember that the Hohs traditionally divided the river into four sections: 1) the lower three miles, 2) the next 10 miles up to Hell Roaring Creek, 3) the “middle river” from there up to Jackson Creek, and 4) the “mountain runoff, upper river” from Tom Creek up to the headwaters. Please don't be confused that this article is the third **part** of a four part description of the Hoh people's traditional use and occupancy of the Hoh River watershed; but, in it we are discussing what they considered to be the second **section** of the river, called **lix^watskásit**, which means *river winding around*. And just at the end we mention the lower reaches of the third section, the “middle river.”

Located near the current Cottonwood Campground is an area called **chi^wiyáxi^w**, *standing rock*. It's not exactly clear what the name refers to. According to Pansy and Teddy Hudson, Hoh families have always enjoyed camping in favorite places. This was one of them. Leila Fisher once told me, “Life back then wasn't just about work. It wasn't a constant year after year cycle of hard work to avoid starvation.” I've thought a lot about that statement and how the elders of the '60s talked about life in the old days. I sometimes refer to the Quileute, Hoh and the other

tribes of the culture area we call the Northwest Coast as “the original affluent society.” The fish runs, elk herds, and rainforest provided such an abundance that the aboriginal inhabitants could enjoy periods of leisure. Leila later said in a recorded interview, “There was a camping place right above the Hoh store...right at the riffle there used to be a great big spruce tree. (We'd) never pass the place by even though the sun was way up high. (We'd) stop and camp a few days, and then go further up.” In the time before grocery stores, the Quileute speaking people had to be in the right place with the right tools when the fish were running, or the elk were fat, or growing things were in season. But, they didn't work nine to five and they sat beside the fire and laughed and told the old stories a lot.

Poling and paddling a canoe up the Hoh didn't take days and days. Before the days of outboards, you could paddle and pole a canoe from the lower Hoh to the Huelsdonk ranch in one day if you got an early start. But, often the people took days to make the trip and enjoyed their territory on the way.

The Fletcher stump ranch now sits partially on land that was Hoh Toby Saux's homestead. Many readers probably don't understand the history laws relating to Indian land ownership. According to their treaty, all the Quileute-speaking Indians (Quileute and Hoh tribes) were supposed to have been allotted land on the Quinault Reservation. But by the time allotting began, the Dawes Act (the General Allotment Act of 1887) had been enacted. It provided that Indian families should receive 160 acres for agriculture or grazing. This land was assigned as a “trust patent,” which means that it would be held in trust for 25 years, and then a “fee patent” or actual ownership deed would be issued. Allotees who received and accepted the deed in fee patent would become citizens of the U.S. and could no longer receive treaty allotments of land. Some Hoh and Quileute Indians acquired land under the Indian Homestead Act of 1884 as well. Those homesteads were often assigned without trust patent restriction on alienation (disposing of the land or losing it), and they could be sold, given away or repossessed. Such lands have the distinction of having been

Indian lands twice.

Some of those tracts were sold almost immediately to the Continental Timber Company. Other parcels passed out of Indian hands over time. Toby Saux left his homestead in 1919 and it passed legally into non-Indian ownership.

The Anderson place, originally the John Dengate claim, located a mile below the lower Hoh fire lookout station, was called **Haga^wyshíksa**, *frog-pond*. Above Anderson's at what is now the lower end of the D and L road there was a fishtrap weir of vine maple withes that would last all season without repair because the bottom ends of the stakes would take root in the mud and gravel of the river bed. Thus, the structure would bend over when the current was strong rather than pulling out or breaking off. Coarsely woven mats would be put behind the weir so the water could go through, but migrating fish couldn't. The fish would be channeled through an opening with a platform above it for the fishermen to stand on with their dipnets. Further upriver, they speared them.

The narrow loop in the river just above the current highway bridge is called **Botsítsk^wa kádásli**, *narrow throat*. It is the end of what the people thought of as the second section of the river and, again, called **Lix^watskásit**, *river curling around* because of all the bends and serpentine of the river in that section. Going further upriver in their canoes, they were now entering the 3rd section of the river, the stretch of water that is called **Kítłakásit**, *the upriver part of the river* (**kítłá** means *upriver*).

In this area of the big loop was located the fourth Hoh settlement along the river. Billy Hudson called that site **Tsóló^wpótál**, literally *end place*, suggesting the “end of the good part of the river.” It was recorded by Verne Ray from a Hoh elder for the Indian Court of Claims submission as “Tohoepoe-qwat, meaning ‘end of good country before bad country begins’ because when we travel upstream our journey from this point on was more difficult.” We aren't sure exactly where that settlement was located, but there was a fishtrap associated with the site, and among others, Herb Fisher and Teddy Hudson thought that this

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Hiba' Kwashkwash [HAY-buh quash-quash]: The Jay Squawks

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was the ancestral home of the Cole lineage: **Txolíkáp** (“Hoh Joe” Cole, born about 1850). The name Cole comes from the English mishearing of the first part of that Quileute name, Txol-. Other members of this family were Joe’s brother **Xayaládox^w** and Joe’s daughter **ǂ^wások^w**, known as Dema, who was also called by her childhood name **Chíchbo?**, and who married Billy Hudson.

This narrow loop in the river had its own mythic character, too. According to William E. (Little Bill) Penn, the kelp-haired child snatcher of Hoh stories, **Dáskiya**, would steal children by coaxing them away from their homes in the dark. She would put spruce pitch in their eyes so they couldn’t see, stuff them into her **ká^wats** (packbasket with a tumpline) and carry them off to her camp on the inner shore of this curve in the river. There, she’d take a terrified child out of the packbasket and, standing above the point of the cliff, would swing the child out over the cliff and the river from one side to the other, back and forth, back and forth. She’d continue until she grew tired of her sadistic game and then she would cook and eat them.

Dáskiya was only one of the “monsters” that inhabited the mythic imagination of the Hoh River people. She was the one most often used by Hoh parents to spook and scare the kids. **Wa fax^wól taskíł xi^w awí. Dáskiya biká^wwa. Don’t go out at night. Dask’iya is waiting!** The ancestors along the Hoh watched out for other monsters including a dwarf woman trickster called **Babayíłsip** and a spirit woman who caused rough water at sea, **Po^wok^wósidat**. All the monsters were strange looking, but not all were dangerous. Some could bestow special gifts on people who were able to see one of them and sneak up and touch it. For example, **Tástas**, a giant with long toenails who sat on the riverbank and fished with his feet, could give anyone who touched him a fishing spirit that would empower that person to become a skilled and lucky fisherman. Another was **Piyál**, the two-headed spirit of gamblers. He would give those who touched him unbeatable good luck at gambling games like **híłak^wob** (bone gambling), **wíło^wób** (the beaver tooth dice game) and **k^wododo^wól^wal** (the disk game).

Such games were played for fun or high stakes at get-togethers along the Hoh and up and down the coast.

Hell Roaring Creek, called **Lilotkáchal** (meaning unknown), enters the river at the big loop and drains an area that was greatly prized by the Hoh and Quileute people. The area is drained by streams flowing both northward into the Bogachiel and southward into the Hoh. Hell Roaring Creek and Alder Creek flow into the Hoh. Herb Fisher didn’t know a name for Alder Creek, but thought **kakáliya’ ǂa**, literally *alder creek*, would be appropriate. Dowans Creek (**Píchísida ǂa**, *redwater creek*) and Hemphill Creek (**shiphókwał ǂa**, *black whiteman creek*) flow north to the Bogachiel, leaving an area of wetlands and maintained prairies between. According to Pansy, when she was a young bride there was a path which led from **ǂsolo^wǂótal** northward into the area of bogs and prairies and across to the Bogachiel with old canoes in the bushes at both ends of the trail.

Among the wetlands and bogs in this area, important for their basketry materials, were the following: (1) the central lower half of Sect. 27, between Hell Roaring Creek and Alder Creek, (2) the central lower half of Sect. 25, east of Alder Creek, and (3) the extreme northeast corner of Sect. 15. This third prairie is the well-known large damp prairie on the east side of the highway, often recognizable for its blue camas flowers. Camas or lacamas, as it is called in Chinook Jargon, is a small, tender bulb and continues to be actively dug in the **k^wála yaǂ^w** (“camas prairie”) area 14 miles south of Forks by the Hoh and Quileute today. Ahhhhh, **Haǂh!** So delicious! It is still sometimes served at feasts and ceremonial dinners in Quileute and Hoh homes. Of course, some people say camas is an acquired taste like **si^wbí^w** (*stink eggs*) or **sopolóli** or **sopoláli** (*whipped soapberries*, called “Indian ice cream.”) Smoking **kábók^woł** (*kinnickinick leaves*) might also be considered an acquired taste. The word **kábók^woł** actually means “mixture” since the little kinnickinick leaves, when dried, used to be mixed with other leaves including, later, some tobacco, and then smoked in a pipe or rolled into cigarettes with tissue or newspaper. Fifty years ago, the term

“Oldman” was used in the respectful sense of “Elder.” When I asked Oldman Woodruff if he had ever tried smoking kinnickinick, he said, “I think I’ll stick with Winstons.”

The prairies along this area of the river and others were a source of roots and berries of various kinds and browse that drew huntable animals. These open spaces were maintained by regular burning. They were considered to be both the breadbasket and meatlarder of the people.

Families would sometimes move to summer campsites on a prairie. While men hunted in the various watersheds, their families often foraged for the important ferns (brake, sword, licorice, wood), clover, silverweed, horsetail, wild parsnip (*pastinaca sativa*), thistle, and tiger lily. The primary root staple was the rhizome of the bracken or brake fern, which was collected in quantity and then scraped, ground into a thick paste, shaped and buried under the fire so it would bake into a bread-like loaf. When potatoes, rice and wheat flour became available, this part of the diet was almost immediately replaced. Albert Reagan, who was the teacher and agent for the Hoh and Quileute in 1905-9, reported that he had missed having a chance to try this “buried bread,” since they had stopped using it a decade earlier. Even after flour (called **paláwa**, from English) became common, oldtime women continued to bake bread in the same way as buried bread, making dough with flour and baked it in the sand under the fire. They called this new style of buried bread **ǂsoǂ^wó^wǂsit** and, later, “buckskin bread,” a term you still hear in Quileute and Hoh kitchens.

So, that narrow loop in the Hoh River just above the current highway bridge which is called **Botsítsǂ^wa ǂadásli**, *narrow throat*, was the entrance both to the valued prairie and wetlands area and an overland route to the upper Bogachiel. If you look at the map that shows this part of the river, you’ll see why it’s such a focal feature of the river to the Hoh. The third section of the Hoh begins at this point.

The furthest upriver village along the Hoh River was located a mile and half above the fourth Hoh settlement, site, which was called,

airie and wetlands area and an overland route to the upper Bogachiel. If you look at the map, **ǂsolo^wǂótal**. That fifth village was called **Xwatsiyàbidíłx^w** (the meaning isn’t clear, but it refers to chopping or beating something). It was located near the mouth of Winfield Creek. Theodore Hudson and Herb Fisher had heard that this village was the ancestral home of **Iya^wída?**, called “Jones,” and his son **ǂłax^wódaǂ^wat**. His name, meaning “shot with an arrow in the buttocks,” must have an interesting story or history associated with it, but we don’t know it.

There are also wetlands in the neighborhood of this site that were remembered by elders Herb, Leila and Pansy on the north side of the river across from the mouth of Winfield Creek, just east of Hoh-Oxbow Campground. It was a desirable feature to locate one’s family settlement close to a supply of materials for weaving and the other resources that a wetland area provides. There is another nearby wetland with both high and lowbush cranberries (**ǂpápa^wǂis**) and bear grass (**íba?**). Located in the north central area of Section 36, this is an area rich in wetlands, and it continues to be used by Hoh tribal members today.

This was also a hunting area used at certain times of year. Tribal tradition has it that the nearby lower Elk Creek area is a calving ground for elk, so hunters would avoid it while the herds were briefly at risk due to calving. A V-shaped previous secondary channel that was scoured and abandoned when the river straightened has left a spruce island along lower Elk Creek. All of these environmental and possible-archaeological features make this site one of special historical and cultural interest.

And that’s where we have to stop our review of the folk history of the Hoh River for **Yachǂsiyasíǂtiyat**, April. There’s so much to tell about these watersheds that are the heart of Quileute-speaking territory! Have a good Sprouts Moon and we’ll finish discussing the Native history of the Hoh River next month.

—Jay Powell

jayvpowell@hotmail.com

If you want to hear any of the words in the article pronounced, send me an email and I’ll send you a sound file.

Changes at the New Beginnings program



Monica Henry speaking at "Take Back The Night." Photo by Cheryl Barth

The Quileute Tribe will miss Monica Henry and they wish her the best at her new position as Social Services Director at Lower Elwha Tribe. Angel Williams will be assuming her duties as New Beginnings Interim Program Manager until further notice, as well as main-

taining Community Prevention/Awareness. New Beginnings will continue to run with most of the services offered such as transitional housing, legal services, and shelters. Because Angel is not a certified and trained advocate in emergency situations, individuals needing

immediate service are encouraged to contact the Forks Abuse Program at (360) 374-2273 or their 24-hour crisis line (360) 374-2273. New Beginnings will continue to reflect the current office hours Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. If you have any questions please do not hesitate to contact Angel.

Letter from Monica:

I want to thank the Quileute Tribe for the honor of being allowed to serve in this community over the past six and a half years, and to convey that my compassion and concern for the program and people will not end with my departure. The New Beginnings program is very near and dear to my heart and my decision to leave was one that caused incredibly conflicting

emotions and that I struggled to make.

However, I am excited for my next adventure and I know that Angel Williams, Acting Program Manager, will continue to provide excellent program services. Angel can be reached at the New Beginnings program office, still located upstairs at the Quileute Health Clinic, or by phone at: (360) 374-5110. Thank you all for your encouragement and support; it is the reason that the New Beginnings program has been so successful! I am looking forward to coming back to La Push to visit...see you at the 5th Annual Take Back The Night in August!

—Monica Henry

Welcoming Back the Global Citizens Network

By Sue Punch

This spring and summer (May 15-26 and July 13-20) the Global Citizens Network (GCN) partners will be returning to La Push with their 15th and 16th teams of cross-cultural participants since 2004. It has been a privilege and honor to have established and maintained this long term relationship kept strong by our shared values of:

- Peace, justice, respect, cross-cultural understanding and global cooperation
- The preservation of indigenous cultures, traditions and ecologies
- The enhancement of the quality of life around the world

Over these past nine years, the Quileute people have graciously hosted a wide range of GCN participants, including intergenerational teams, students, and corporate groups. These GCN groups have shared in and been personally enriched by many community events, including Elders Week, Quileute Days, Drum Group, and story times on First Beach. Additionally, GCN groups have engaged in efforts to

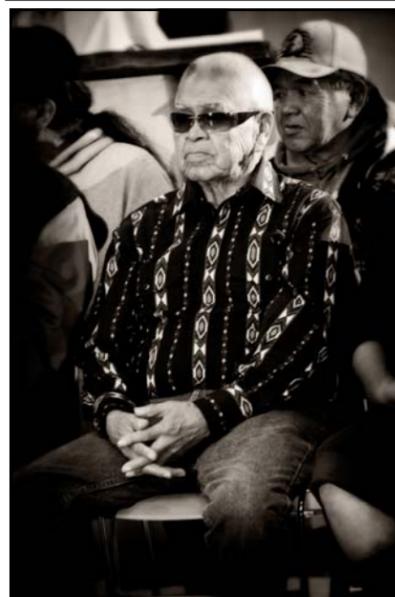
finish Oceanside Resort, renovate local community housing, landscape community spaces, spend time with the youth at the Quileute Tribal School, and more.

During May 15-26, Quileute will be hosting a group of GCN students from the College of Charleston in South Carolina. These students are focusing on social service in their college school work with a strong desire to learn about other cultures by building personal relationships with La Push community members.

From July 13-20, the tribe will welcome an intergenerational GCN group who pause their lives at home to spend time learning and broadening their view of the world. We hope all of our GCN family and Quileute friends will be enriched by the time spent together—carry many stories, memories, and friendships forward and our lives and world made better for having shared these experiences together.

Please mark your calendars now for the May and July dates, to look for and connect as global citizens.

The Double Sevens



Well guess what? I've made it another year and I'm still kicking and fighting! Boy, for a while I didn't even know if I was going to make it this far. But that is not the purpose of these few words I have to say. First, I want to say thanks to Roy III and Stephanie for putting on my birthday party. The food was delicious and the company was even better. And thanks Danielle for being there, and more important, your daughter, Elly. I really do love you both very much.

Special thanks goes to Bob and Willa Bouck for their hefty gift card. I hope that I can use this for the casino and dinner. Thanks guys. Russ, I'm always thankful and grateful that you came and supported me again this year. Next time bring Steph with you. Your gift will also help me for a round

of "machines" at the casino. What can I say about Cyd and Franko? I really do appreciate you guys being with me and my friends to celebrate my birthday. Your monetary "donations" will also help me at the machines. To my new friend that I met last summer, Peter Jenvay from Marina Del Ray, California—I met him last summer and he came all the way up here to visit "Jacob's" grandfather. He is a sailing bum and he is planning on a trip that will take him to Hawaii this coming June. He could not make it up here, but his birthday card had some good words for me. What can I say about Darlene Olson, since she also blessed me with her presence at the party? I remember when I first interviewed her for a job at the school. She was nervous and I told her to play it out naturally if she could. Well she must have done something right, because she got the job and she always greets with a hug and a peck on the cheeks. Last but not least, to my "baby" daughter, Jennie. Thanks for the card and those few choice words. It means a lot for me. I'm not going to say "see you next year" but for you good people, "keep trucking on."

—Roy Black Jr.

Quileute Tribal School Announcements



Intertribal Basketball League Rules

- Students must attend school
- Attendance will be checked weekly
- Practices are mandatory:
 - Middle School and High School Teams: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday at Akalat
 - Elementary School Team: Wednesday at Akalat and Monday, Tuesday, Thursday at Multi-purpose Room
- School rules need to be adhered by
- Drug/alcohol/tobacco free

QTS Updates

Every other week, QTS has an assembly. At each as-

sembly, one class will win a class trip. So far, the 4th and 5th grade went to the Game Farm in Sequim, and the High School visited the Forks Radio Station.

The University of Washington Pipeline Project

students visited March 25-29 to teach environmental science in the classrooms. To help pay for their weeklong stay at Oceanside Resort, Keith Penn donated a full-size paddle, which the Tribal School held a silent auction for. The paddle raised \$540.00.

The screen printer will be up and running shortly.

The Tribal School would like to thank Quileute Tribal Council for their generous donations of uniforms for the Intertribal Basketball League.

A coach is still needed for the Middle School team—practices are held every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday,

while all games are played on Sundays.

Ten students will be entering artwork into the South Puget Sound Community College art show. Mr. Wilson and the students have been working extremely hard to get everything completed by the deadline.

If you have any questions, concerns, or suggestions about Tribal School activities, or if you would like to volunteer, please contact Brenda Jacobson or Melissa Straka at (360) 374-5606, or you may email them at:

brenda.jacobson@quileutenation.org or melissa.straka@quileutenation.org



Top Left: The Elementary School and Middle School teams scrimmaged against each other on March 28th.

Bottom Left: The High School played against the Quileute Tribal School staff during practice.

QVSD: Whale Ceremony Reminder

With the approaching 6th annual Welcoming the Whales, Quillayute Valley School District reminds parents and students that it supports the participation of Native students in cultural events. QVSD is not able to provide transportation for students; however attendance at this cultural event is an excused absence. Each building asks parents of children who attend the celebration to please phone the attendance secretary. In the past, there has been some confusion about make-up work. Though this is an excused absence, each student is required to make up the work missed during the absence, so please remind your child to check with each of his/her teachers. We appreciate your support and consideration. Thank you. The attendance secretaries are:

Forks Elementary School: Tammy Leask, 374-6262 ext. 412

Forks Middle School: Loran Dias, 374-6262 ext. 537

Forks High School: Paula Burt subbing for Sue Romberg, 374-6262 ext. 236

Forks Alternative School: Cindy Spade, 374-6262 ext. 121

Home School: Diane Cowles, instructor, 374-6262 ext. 140

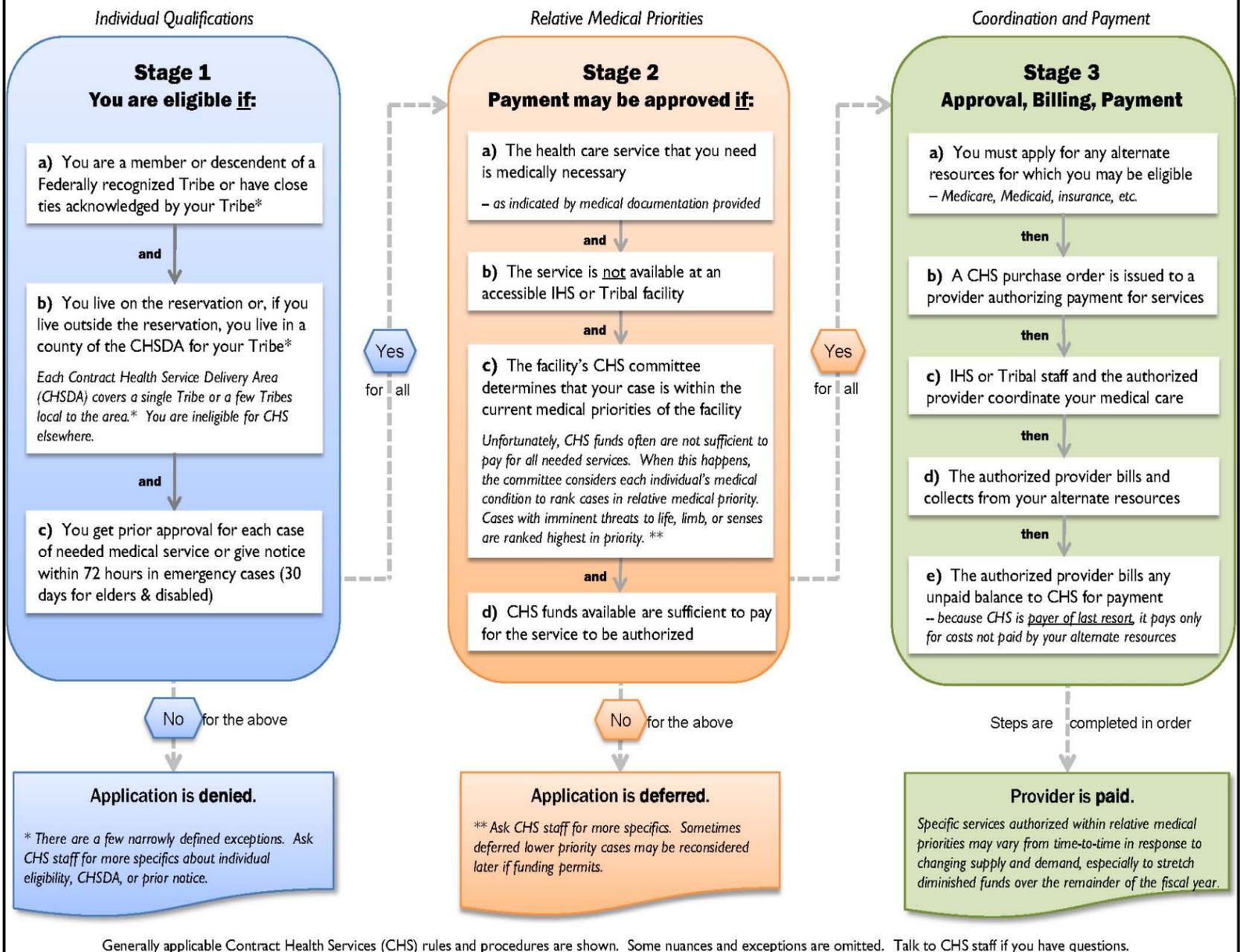
Quileute Tribal School & the Quileute Tribe 6th Annual WELCOMING THE WHALES

**Wednesday April 10th, 2013 . First Beach, La Push WA . 10:00AM
Meal, Singing & Storytelling . Akalat Center . 1:00PM**



DO YOU HAVE HEALTH INSURANCE?

Can CHS pay for your referral medical care? Find out in 3 stages.



Do not assume that the tribe or IHS will be paying your bills. You and your family are required to apply for an alternate resource such as Medicaid, Basic Health or Molina. If your alternate resource lapses, you must notify the clinic immediately or you will be responsible for your bills. If you have ANY doubt about your current coverage, come to the clinic and see Jan Cunningham immediately.

Schumack Goes Undefeated in Wrestling



Congratulations to Forks Middle School Warrior Garrison Schumack, son of Heather Schumack, for his wrestling season. Garrison is an 8th grader and finished undefeated with a record of 12-0. Pictured here, he is holding his 1st place medal at his last meet in Sequim, which took place on March 27, 2013.

Meneely Crowned Candy Queen



I would like to thank the Quileute Tribe and the La Push community for supporting me selling my Camp Fire candy. I met my goal and made Candy Queen. Once again thank you for supporting me.

Sincerely,
Hannah Meneely

Quileute Tribe Personnel Department: Job Openings

Executive Director at Quileute Tribe, opened March 22, 2013 *until filled*. **Salary:** DOQ/E. The Executive Director is accountable for: the overall supervision and day-to-day management of the operations and affairs of the Quileute Tribe; schedules and attends all Council and Directors meetings; prepares all formal communications for Council approval; keeps Council informed on progress of all organizations; implements immediate and long range planning goals; acts at Quileute Tribal Council's request as liaison between Council and external organizations; attends meetings, conferences, and workshops (with Council approval); monitors personnel policies and procedures; and ensures maintenance of tribal records. A Bachelor's degree in Public Administration or Business Administration is preferred, and 5 years of progressively responsible and successful administrative experience in non-profit environments, including: policy development, planning, grant writing, budget development, and working with federal, state, and local agencies. Experience in tribal operations is required.

Payroll Tech II at Tribal Government Indirect Staff, opened February 27, 2013 and

closes March 13, 2013 *or until filled*. **Salary:** DOQ/E. The Payroll Tech II is responsible for performing accounting tasks related to payroll for the Quileute Tribal Council. Duties include: ensuring all payroll related documents and time sheets are received and processed; maintaining computerized employee data information in the Micro Information Products payroll system; identifying and processing all payroll related liabilities; ensuring payroll tax deposits are accurate and transferred timely; and more.

Physician/Medical Director at Health Clinic, *open until filled*. **Salary:** DOQ/E. Provides direction of medical services. Participates in the Medical Department Management Team. Acts as Administrative Supervisor for Physicians Assistants, RN/Clinic Nurse staff, and health services providers. Participates in the Contract Health Team. Creates and implements policies and practices to ensure facility compliance with all federal and tribal laws, regulations, and procedures.

Indian Child Welfare Program Manager and Caseworker at Human Services, opened March 5, 2013 and closes March 20, 2013 *or until filled*. **Salary:** DOQ/E. The primary function of the Quileute ICW

Worker is to provide Indian Child Welfare case management and supervision of the tribal, state, and federal contracts and grants. The general duties shall include, but are not limited to the following: determination that the ICW child is a Quileute and/or Native American living on the Quileute Reservation; determination that the placement is covered by the ICW Act; determination of jurisdiction; ensure the child is properly removed from an abusive home and the proper tribal paperwork has been filed with the tribal court, police department, and proper authorities. This position must have experience in preparing reports for court, police, and removal and/or return of a child to the family or Quileute Tribe.

Administrative Supervisor at Early Childhood Education, closes April 5, 2013 *or until filled*. **Salary:** DOQ/E. Participate in grantee and delegate component of pre-service training. Perform the functions of this position with a strong understanding of the Early Childhood Performance Standards and effective ECE practices, child development outcomes and thorough knowledge and application of Developmentally Appropriate Practices.

Lead Teacher at Early Childhood Education, closes April 5, 2013 *or until filled*. **Salary:** DOQ/E. The candidate selected for this position will be responsible for the general supervision and management of a group of children in ages ranging from birth through 12. Must be professionally prepared as a child care provider, especially in the field of early childhood education or development and be able to meet the requirements of the licensing agency. This person must be sensitive and mature who is able to relate well to both children and adults.

Bus Monitor at Quileute Head Start, closed March 20, 2013.

Housekeeper III at Oceanside Resort, opened March 5, 2013 and closed March 20, 2013.

The Talking Raven is published once a month, so we encourage you to check in regularly with the Personnel Department for current job openings. For the complete job descriptions, visit the website at www.quileutenation.org/employment/job-openings or contact the Personnel Department at (360) 374-4366.

Housing Authority organizes Easter Egg Hunt



1. Beronica Penn shows off a prize she found in one of her Easter Eggs.
2. Bronni Ross gets her picture taken with the Easter Bunny.
3. Xander Black hunts for eggs in the Baby to 3 age group.
4. Eggs were strewn about the Oceanside Resort lawn.

Farewell from Forks Forum Editor

Aloha (love) and Mahalo (thanks) to the Quileute community.

I am leaving my job as editor of the Forks Forum due to the serious illness of my wife and moving to our house on the Pacific coast at Crescent City, California where she has chosen to heal.

Before leaving I'd like to share my thoughts and memories of the Quileute community. I thank you all for welcoming me into your community events and being able to share those times with you.

In particular I'd like to say thank you to Russell Woodruff and his family, Beverly Loudon, Chris Morganroth, Tony Foster and the Tribal Council, Vince and Sharon Penn, Miss Ann Penn-Charles, James Jaime, Jackie Jacobs and Emily

Foster for her work on the Talking Raven and to all my other friends among the Quileute.

I spent a span of 35 years of my life in Hawaii and your home at La Push has served as the place where I feel reattached to the Islands when I miss my friends and home there. The Quileute are rich in what in Hawaii is called the Aloha Spirit.

I am most proud that my photo of the children from the Quileute Tribal School being surprised by the arrival of whales at the Whale Greeting day several years ago was chosen for the Quileute exhibit in the Seattle Art Museum and at the Smithsonian. Who can ever forget the exhibit opening at Seattle and the huge crowd that gathered for the drumming and dancing. My late father, Leland

Cook, was a welcomed photographer by the Shoshone Bannock tribe at Fort Hall, Idaho nearby where he grew up in the 1930s-1950s and I know he'd be so proud of my photo honoring the Quileute children.

Thank you too for opening your beaches to surfing. The view of La Push seen when sitting offshore on a surfboard provides an amazingly beautiful scene. I've come to understand and appreciate your love of personal songs, and what rings in my spirit as perhaps my song I will take with me is the joy of riding waves at First Beach. Of coming literally eye-to-eye with a gray whale bobbing up and down in the water while sitting on my surfboard off Lonesome Creek; of having an eagle soar in the air waves above me as I rode the ocean waves; of look-

ing back through a wave I was riding and seeing the sunset shining alongside James Island/A-Ka-Lat through the wave; of hearing the gravel rocks rolling under me as I rode my surfboard over them; and of just sitting in the parking lot warming up after surfing, wearing a Quileute knit wool whale-design hat and being waved to by friendly drivers from the tribe passing by surprised to see a newspaper editor soaking wet in a wet suit.

I leave you with sadness, I'll miss your friendship, but also with warm remembrance of your kindness, loving spirit and that you shared your life, ceremonies and festivities with me.

—Chris Cook

Quileute Royalty Fundraisers

The members of Quileute Days Royalty have been actively fundraising and looking forward to hosting more event fundraisers. Please see below for events Royalty has already hosted and keep an eye out for future fundraisers:

- March 10, 2013 – Concessions for Intertribal School Jamboree Northern League
- March 13, 2013 – Teriyaki Chicken Lunch Fundraiser
- March 14, 2013 – Chef Salad Lunch Fundraiser
- March 17, 2013 – St. Patrick's BINGO Session / Concession Stand
- March 20, 2013 – Easter Baskets Drawing
- March 23-24, 2013 – Nate Crippen Basketball

Tournament Concessions at Akalat

Whale Ceremony:

The Royalty Representatives and their parents look forward to attending our Welcoming the Whales Ceremony on April 10, 2013. The children and their parents will have Welcoming the Whales buttons for sale: one button for \$1.00 or six buttons for \$5.00, and Welcoming the Whales hats for \$12.00 each.

Please come support our Quileute Days Royalty! Profits go to travel expenses/supplies for Quileute Royalty to represent at numerous festivities. There are many events the Quileute Days Royalty will look forward to attending as well.

BINGO Sessions: Next Date:



Sunday, April 7, 2013

On March 17, 2013 the Quileute Royalty and their parents hosted for the first time this year a BINGO session for the community. BINGO was a great success! There were at least 25 people that attended the event. The youth and parents took all different roles in making it successful! We look forward in offering cash or gift baskets for BINGO winners.

Fundraisers coming up: (keep an eye out for more events!)

- Every Wednesday at Drum Group: Bake Sale

or 50/50 Raffle

- April 7, 2013: BINGO – 12 p.m. at Tribal Office West Wing
- April 17, 2013: Dorito Chicken Casserole served with refried beans and rice Lunch Fundraiser – 12 p.m. at Tribal Office West Wing
- April 24, 2013: Chicken Enchiladas served with refried beans and rice Lunch Fundraiser – 12 p.m. at Tribal Office West Wing



*Happy wonderful 18th anniversary to my wife,
Trena Black.
Love your husband, Arnold Black Jr.*

Meet the new employees



My name is **Leona Colegrove**, and I am the new Chief Judge at the Quileute Tribal Court. I had an idea when I was 10 that I wanted to

become a lawyer to advocate for Native people. Coming from the politically active Capoeaman family in Quinault, I was exposed to politics, growing up listening to discussions about the protection of our resources, taxation, and general injustice directed toward Indian people. At the University of Washing-

ton, I received my Bachelor's in Political Science and my Juris Doctorate. I remember taking Indian Law 101, where we studied *Squire vs. Capoeaman*, and I thought it was so interesting that law students across the country studied a case in which my uncle was before the Supreme Court.

I have been a lawyer for thirteen years and a Judge since 2006 through the Northwest Intertribal Court System and have sat on the bench for several Pacific Northwest Tribal Courts. For the last two years I sat as Chief Judge for the Quinault Tribe. One of the biggest challenges I see here at

Quileute is developing necessary resources for the community under current budgetary constraints. You really have to think of innovative ways to improve programs in light of these current restraints. I have started a Judicial Project Advisory Team that meets to assess our judicial system as a whole, which brings in the police, prosecutor's office, defendant's office, tribal leadership, mental health counselor, drug and alcohol counselor, and more. The goal is to enhance collaboration and communication.

I currently live in Gig Harbor and commute to La Push two to three times a

month. My two daughters and niece and all their activities keep me busy. I am enrolled Hoopa, but also a Quinault descendent and grew up in Taholah, with close ties to both reservations. In addition to their political backgrounds, my family has a long history of leadership in the 1910 Indian Shaker Church. As such, I had the opportunity to spend time on reservations, in churches throughout the Pacific Northwest, including La Push. I have fond memories of this community and look forward to my work here.

Moving here from the East Coast, I keep getting the question, "how did you end up in La Push?" I wanted to move a bit closer to my family in Montana, so I took the Quileute Tribal Prosecutor job. My name is **Sarah Acker**, and my duties are to prosecute criminal cases that come through the court and occasionally handle civil matters, such as ICW cases, on behalf of the tribe.

I received my Bache-

lor's degree in Finance from Boston University, and then went to law school at American University in Washington D.C. I have worked at the Prosecutor's Office in the Special Chamber for War Crimes in Bosnia where I assisted an International Prosecutor on War Crimes Trials, and I served as a Law Clerk for three judges at the Superior Court of the District of Columbia.

My goal is to make sure

the community feels that the Prosecutor's Office is providing the service it's meant to provide to the community. My challenge coming into this position is that I am not from the area or previously familiar with the community, and knowing and understanding the community is an important aspect of this position.

Outside of work, I like to run, spend time with my family when I get a chance to visit

them, and come summertime, do anything outdoors.

I'm very happy to be working here, and I appreciate the warm welcome that I've received.



Many of you may already know me since I've been in the area since 1989, but my name is **Larry Scrogins** and I was hired as the Probation/Truancy

Officer in the Quileute Tribal Court. I used to work at the Department of Corrections, and

most recently as a Probation Officer in Neah Bay. My duties here are to monitor the compliance of individuals under court supervision and make sure Quileute Tribal School students go to school. My goal is to help make the community become a cleaner, safer environment for all.

Right now, the challenge is that the tribe did not have my position filled for

many months, so a lot of things have been unorganized. Individuals have not been held to the courts' orders. I've been trying to reel everybody back in, showing them where resources are and making sure they comply with court orders.

When I'm not working, I do a lot of volunteer work with the Elks Lodge—currently I'm their BINGO Manager. I've also been the Director for the

Nate Crippen Basketball Tournament. Originally I'm from Illinois, and I'm a diehard Chicago fan, so I hope you don't hold that against me! I look forward to working here. My office hours are from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday-Friday. Feel free to drop by and say hello.

Teal Ribbon Campaign



In recognition of Sexual Assault Awareness Month, the New Beginnings Program and volunteers hung teal ribbons on trees and poles in La Push. The ribbons will stay up through the month of April to serve as a symbol of sexual assault awareness and prevention.

Join the Mailing Lists!

The Talking Raven has a Mailing List and an Email List! If you would like to join either of them, contact

Emily Foster at:
(360) 374-7760

talkingraven@quileutenation.org

Submit your name and email address or mailing address.

Thank you!

Happy Birthday to Enrolled Quileute Tribal Members

April Birthdays:

Jacqueline Hill	2	Celia MacEdonio	10	Sylvia Gonzales	22
Julia Ratliff		Monica Reese	11	Jerry Davis	
Dimitri Sampson	3	Harold Black	12	Nigeria Gaddie-Luther	
James Scarborough		Darlene Jackson		Tazzie Sablan	
Priscilla Lorentzen		Guy Francis	15	Ella Payne	23
Cassandra Garcia-Vazquez	4	Arnold Black		Juan Pinon	
Storm Rosander		Jami Williams	16	Kelly Story	
Rose Phillips		Deanna Jackson		Eliza Rivas	
Robert Taylor Jr.	5	Keya Rohlman		Alexander Garcia-Vazquez	24
Brittney Woodruff	6	Roman Penn Jr.		Nancy Ward	
Barry Pettibone		Roman Penn	17	Kenneth McKenney	25
Jeffrey Schumack	7	Joanne Sanford	18	Ramona Ward	
Garrison Schumack		Ann Charles		Karen Gonzalez	26
Melissa Burnside		Daniel Payne		Brianna Eastman	
Nicole Baker		Chastity Black		Jodi Penn	28
Melinda James		Darryl Lawrence	19	June Schumack	
Robin Black	8	Joni Penn	20	John Jackson Sr.	30
Dana Williams	9	Warrin Rosander	21		
Nicolle Charles		Ilesha Johnson			
America Gooding		Joanne Harrison	22		
Lonnie Foster	10	Tom Davis			

Quileute Ceremonial Cedar Tree Blessing



On November 1, 2012, a cedar tree on Hunger Mountain was blessed and cut down for the use of the Quileute Tribe and the Elder/Youth Healthy Relationships Mentoring program.

A tree blessing ceremony was held at the 101 Building on March 4, 2013 at 10 a.m.

Quileute artist David Jackson was selected to carve a totem pole out of the cedar tree. However, this is a community project, and community members are encouraged to lend a hand and help with the carving.

Gifts were given out to commemorate the event and breakfast snacks were offered.



***Bá·yaḵ The Talking Raven* welcomes feedback!**

Please feel free to share your opinions or suggestions with:

Emily Foster

(360) 374-7760

talkingraven@quileutenation.org

Let us know what you think. We strive to improve your newsletter!