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A Quileute Newsletter



Quileute Days in Review

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

The 2010 Quileute Days celebration was held on July 16th, 17th and 18th. This year marked the first where Quileute Days was organized by the tribe's Events Coordinator, a new position Tribal Council created at the end of 2009. Jamie Hart has filled the Events Coordinator position, and was assisted by a Quileute Days volunteer committee.

The theme for 2010 Quileute Days was "History Through Our Traditions." A logo search contest was held in May. Two logos were selected—Quileute artist Dave Jackson drew "Traditional Dancer" and Mario De La Rosa of Puyallup, WA submitted a design that complimented Dave's artwork. Both designs were used on hats, t-shirts and posters.

Jamie and the Quileute Days committee managed to stay within their budget of \$40,000, while also adding many new activities to the Quileute Days schedule. New activities included: NANDA juggling and stunt act, NANDA workshop, comedian Mitch Factor, motivational speaker Freddie Lane, a Jacob and Bella look-a-like contest, La Push Has Talent, and a dunk tank.

Some other events were scheduled for the weekend but were cancelled due to lack of participation. Those included a fry bread cook-off, traditional dancing, and youth

softball tournament.

A very special guest, Gil Birmingham who plays Billy Black in the "Twilight Saga," also visited La Push during Quileute Days. He rode in the parade, met with Tribal Council, and signed autographs to benefit the Senior Center.



Jamie sends a big thank you to all the volunteers, saying, "Without you, Quileute Days would not be possible!"

Results

Adult Softball Tournament:

- 1st place—2 n Out
 - 2nd place—LaQINWho?
 - 3rd place—Bob's Team
- Sportsmanship: US Coast Guard Team

Canoe Races:

- 1st place—Darren Sansom

- 2nd place—J.R. Capoeman
- 3rd place—Pete Kalama

Canoe Rookie Races:

- 1st place—Fred Kalama

Horseshoes:

- 1st place—Kevin Penn and Clark Leyendecker
- 2nd place—Reggie King and Willie Hatch
- 3rd place—Monica Gilstrap and Gordon McCoy

Stickgames:

- 1st place—Charlene Yellowwolf and Leo Williams
- 2nd place—Gregory Family from Nespelem
- 3rd place—Paul Corral from Wellpint

Parade:

- 1st place—Health Clinic
- 2nd place—Miss Yakama
- 3rd place—Quileute Royalty Rez Rider—Roger Jackson

La Push Has Talent:

- 1st place—Kenneth Ward
- 2nd place—Isabella Pennini
- 3rd place—Roger Jackson

Quileute Royalty:

- Ms. Quileute—Tiara Pullen
- Ms. La Push—Kelsey Rosander
- Junior Princess—Shayrena Penn
- Little Princess—Brianna Eastman

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From the Desk of Chairwoman Counsell-Geyer



Photo by Cheryl Barth

On behalf of the Quileute Tribal Council, I would like to express our immense appreciation for all those who participated in making the 2010 Quileute Days celebration an event to remember. Thank you to all the volunteers who supported this event—from the staff and community members who helped setup, cleanup, organize and manage the separate activities, to the law enforcement officers who patrolled La Push and kept Quileute Days safe. Thank you to Mr. and Mrs. Shane Anderson for loaning their cars that we used in the parade. And finally, a huge thank you to our special guest, Gil Birmingham, for taking time out of his busy schedule to visit our small community and help raise money for our elders. Photos from

the event can be found on the display screen at the Tribal Office.

I would also like to acknowledge that Tribal Council funded a recent trip for our elders to attend a Seattle Mariners' game. This was the first trip organized by our Events Coordinator, Jamie Hart. We recognize that our elders need more activities, and we are open to suggestions for ideas. Please continue to look for postings of activities or contact the Senior Program staff for further information. Tribal Council also encouraged and supported our youth and elders to travel to Canoe Journeys in Neah Bay, and we are also assisting tribal members to travel to Nisqually to gather sweet grass for traditional use.

Last month was marked with much sadness, with the loss of one of our own, Quileute Tribal Member William "Pepsi Duke" James, and Coast Guardsmen Lt. Sean D. Krueger, Petty Officer 1st Class Adam C. Hoke, and Petty Officer 2nd Class Brett M. Banks. We are appreciative of our Quileute fishermen, along with other members of the community, for their quick re-

sponse to the helicopter crash. We all should be very proud of how they went to aid these men without hesitation. Thank you also to all of the EMT's, volunteer fire departments, and law enforcement officers for your swift action. It was very nice that our Executive Director, along with the assistance of staff members, was able to promptly coordinate a healing dinner for the Coast Guard Quillayute River Station in this tragic time.

With summer coming to an end, Tribal Council would like to invite you to a "Thank You" luncheon celebration on August 12th at 12 p.m. recognizing those who have made a difference in the lives of our people and community. From our very own brave "Heroes" to the younger generation who are working in Y.O.P. We will be providing an afternoon of entertainment with an encore presentation of comedian Mitch Factor. We hope to see you all there.

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Anna Rose Counsell-Geyer,
Chairwoman

Quileute name given to ocean-monitoring buoy

On July 12th, a press conference was held to discuss the deployment of an ocean-monitoring buoy, named Čhá'ba, which means "whale's tail" in the Quileute language. Chairwoman Counsell-Geyer spoke to the press on the importance of the type of information the Čhá'ba buoy will collect and how Quileute can use that information.

The Čhá'ba buoy was installed approximately 20 miles west of La Push on July 18th. To see what kind of information it is collecting, visit www.nanoos.org.



"Thank You" Luncheon Celebration

August 12th
12 p.m.

Location: TBD
Comedian Mitch Factor
to provide entertainment

Join us for a time to
recognize those who
have made a difference
in our community!

When should you call 911?

Call 911 whenever you need help from police, fire, or medical personnel. If you are unsure you have an emergency, dial 9-1-1 and let the communications center decide what action to take. You do not receive all the benefits of 911 if you do not use it. Information about your call to 911 is considered personal and is used only to direct emergency response.

As a rule of thumb, calls should only be placed to 911 for potentially life-threatening situations for humans. The following list is certainly not all-inclusive but should provide an idea of what constitutes a legitimate reason for dialing 911:

- People involved in an automobile accident have been killed or injured or trapped in a vehicle.
- Someone has collapsed, is suffering a heart attack, has been seriously burned or is in some other form of distress.
- Someone is being threatened or has been attacked by someone or a group of people.
- Gunshots have been heard or gunfire has been witnessed in a public place.
- A house or building is on fire.
- A boat carrying people has over-

turned.

The following situations are improper reasons for calling 911:

- Calling to get information such as the time, weather forecast, traffic conditions, travel directions or telephone numbers.
- Someone needs help for non-emergency issues such as chronic aches or pains, flu symptoms, minor cuts or needs a ride to the doctor's office or medical center.
- Calling to ask why emergency personnel are at another house or business in the area.
- Reporting bursting pipes or loss of power.
- Playing a prank or calling for a joke.

In some cases, people making improper calls to 911 have ended up as the subject of news stories, so resist the temptation to dial 911 simply because of anger, frustration or out of curiosity. It may not only be a criminal offense in certain areas, it could place the life of somebody else, who is truly in need of help, in greater jeopardy. Be sure that the call is legitimate and that someone's life or property is truly in danger before calling 911.

There is still time to sign up for Relay For Life!

Help raise money and support cancer research.

FHS Track

Starts: August 6th at 3 p.m.

Ends: August 7th at 3 p.m.

Activities will include: live music, mask building competition, hula hoop contest, wagon and box float challenge, newspaper and duct tape fashion, and more!

Visit the Tribal Office to sign up or call Jamie Hart at (360) 374-5095 for more information.

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Pictures from Quileute Days

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Little Princess—Helynne Harrison
Mr. Quileute—Dimitri Sampson
Little Prince—Lewis Ekegren

Jacob and Bella Look-a-Like Contest:

Jacob—Riel Padron
Bella—Sam Miller

Locks of Love Donations:

Ardis Pullen
Eleanor Kaikaka
Carrie Ann Jackson



1. Dave Jackson checks out Quileute Days merchandise. He designed the winning logo, "Traditional Dancer."
2. The Health Clinic float's theme was "Knock Out Cancer." They won 1st place in the float decorating competition. Photo by Cheryl Barth
3. Edward look-a-like Ian Barnes rode the La Push fire truck in the parade. Photo by Cheryl Barth
4. Children pick up candy during the parade. Photo by Cheryl Barth
5. A popular activity for children is the inflatable bouncy house. Photo by Cheryl Barth

Pictures from Quileute Days



1. Gil Birmingham signed autographs, with proceeds benefiting the Senior Center. Photo by Cheryl Barth
2. Earla Penn sang in the talent show.
3. Kelsey Rosander gave a speech on why she should be Ms. Quileute. Photo by Cheryl Barth
4. Lewis Ekergren sang a paddle song. Photo by Cheryl Barth
5. Stickgames were held in the community center. Special thanks to Elizabeth Penn for her donation of \$2,000 in prize money. Photo by Cheryl Barth
6. Comedian Mitch Factor performed on Saturday. Photo by Cheryl Barth

Pictures from Quileute Days

1. People of all ages participated in the NANDA workshop and learned the basics of juggling.
2. Lester Fisher at bat for La Push softball team BOMB.COM. Photo by Cheryl Barth
3. NANDA put on a popular performance on Saturday in front of the Tribal Office.
4. Besides juggling, NANDA also incorporates dance, slow-motion, and acrobatics. Photo by Cheryl Barth
5. David Wilson promoted “wolf dogs” on Saturday.
6. A traditional salmon bake is always featured in Quileute Days. Photo by Cheryl Barth



Pictures from Quileute Days



1. Canoe skippers prepare for the races. Photo by Cheryl Barth
2. Levi Black provided assistance for the canoe, Valerie, when it crashed near the end of the final race on Sunday. Photo by Cheryl Barth

Enter Contest to Design a Bus Stop Shelter in La Push

Tribal Council has announced a contest to design a bus stop shelter that will be located in the lower village at La Push. The shelter can include: carvings, totems, a display board, or anything you can think of. It will be constructed out of cedar. The shelter will include the following:

- 3 Enclosed Sides with Windows
- Bench
- Lighting
- Quileute Art
- Approximate size 12' x 4' x 12'

Due Date: August 31, 2010

Winning Design will receive \$300

Submit sketches or comments to:
 Keri Shepherd
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 PO Box 279
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Department Updates

Maintenance

You must have authorization to use the West Wing, West Wing Kitchen, and the Community Center. Please check with the Executive Secretary, Emma Wegener, for availability. At the July Leadership Meeting, there was discussion about charging for the use of these buildings and kitchens.

Vince Penn would like to remind community members that Wednesday Night Drum Circle is managed by volunteers and they always need help with setup and cleanup. Please arrive earlier or stay later to assist.

In order to create a temporary employee call-in list for the Maintenance Department, please drop applications off with both Roseann Fonzi at the Personnel Department and Vince Penn at the Maintenance Building. For more information, call Vince at (360) 374-9537.

Public Utilities

Congratulations to Chad Foster for completing water training and John Simpson for completing wastewater training. They used personal time at home to complete these college courses. They will soon be taking the state tests in order to be certified in these areas.

Health Clinic

Clinic staff would like to remind parents and guardians to schedule sports physicals for their

children before school starts, as well as get updated physicals and immunization records for school.

Quileute Tribal School

Mrs. Crippen entered some of her students' artwork in the Forks 4th of July Art Contest. Damon Jones won 1st place in the Junior Division and Austin Black received an honorable mention.



Fish and Wildlife Enforcement

A bear has been spotted in Quileute Heights and the Lonesome Creek RV Park. If you see a bear, please dial 911.

New Beginnings offers transitional housing assistance

The Quileute Tribe's New Beginnings program provides advocacy services to victims and survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault and/or stalking. These services include, but are not limited to, advocacy-based counseling, assistance with filing protection orders and other court paperwork, hospital and law enforcement accompaniment, assistance with accessing emergency shelter and transportation, and a weekly Women's Talking Circle.

The New Beginnings program recently received funds to expand services to include transitional housing assistance and legal services assistance. The transitional housing assistance funds allows for the New Beginnings program to provide rental assistance for victims/survivors leaving an abusive situation, and the legal services program provides victims/survivors with access to an attorney to provide assistance with civil legal issues such as dissolutions and parenting plans. These services are generally available to any victim/survivor living on the Quileute Reservation or to Quileute victims/survivors living off-Reservation. For additional information and to determine eligibility, please contact the New Beginnings Program Manager and Victim Advocate, Monica Henry, at 374-5110 or email newbeginnings@quileutenation.org.



Two Award Winners from QTS

Congratulations to Pearla Konig and Quileute Elder Lela Mae Morganroth for receiving awards for "Teacher of the Year" and "Elder of the Year" from the National Indian School Board Association. The Quileute Tribal School had two award winners out of seven categories nationwide.

"Twi Cruisers" visiting La Push August 6th

On August 6th, fans of the "Twilight Saga" will be visiting Forks, La Push and Port Angeles as a part of a pre-cruise tour to the Olympic Peninsula. People from as far away as Paris, France and as close as Yakima, Washington will get to see in-person the places that they have come to know and love in the books.

The 2010 Alaska Twi Cruise will set sail from Seattle on August 8th. Tribal Elder, Chris Morganroth, will be a featured guest on board the ship. He will tell stories and legends to our group of 500 Twi Fans.

Actors Chaske Spencer (a Native American) who plays Sam, along with Jodelle Ferland (Bree) and Michael Welch (Mike Newton) will be sailing to Alaska with the group.

This weeklong tribute to the "Twilight Saga" will include: Q & A with the actors, Photo Shoots, Autograph Sessions, Costume Ball, Talent Show, "Family Feud," "Jeopardy" and a Charity Auction. The proceeds will go to the Quileute Tribal School and Righteous Pups Australia (they raise service dogs for children

with Autism).

"We are so grateful for the opportunity to be included in the charity auction to benefit the tribal school," states Jackie Jacobs.

The Alaska Twi Cruise is produced by Cruises Cruises

Cruises, Inc. from Winnetka, CA.

For more information, call (818) 346-7003 or email cruises3@pacbell.net. You can also visit the website: TwilightFansCruise.com.

Twi Cruisers to Visit La Push

Calling all Quileute Artists

Friday, August 6, 2010

4 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.

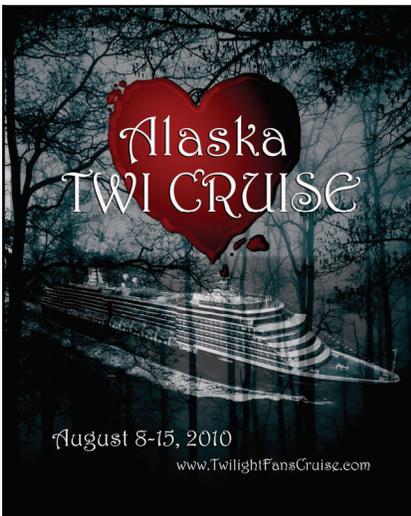
VENDOR SET-UP 3 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Wear Quileute Clothing

5 buses with approximately 250 Twilight fans will be visiting La Push.

They are looking forward to seeing your beautiful village. They plan to take photos and **purchase local merchandise**. Artists call me (Jackie Jacobs) to arrange selling your art to the guests. I am looking for everyone to join the fun. Anyone interested in selling art, smoked fish, etc....

For more information call or email Jackie Jacobs at 206-388-9200 or jj@jtalentgroup.com



Jackie Jacobs Reporting



Chairwoman Counsell-Geyer and I were guests on Native America Calling July 1st, with host and producer Harlan [McKosato](#), as the month began with intensified interest in the nation with "Twilight Saga: Eclipse" breaking opening weekend records.

The topic for the "live show" was "**Wolf Pack Mania**: Wolf Pack Mania has hit! Eclipse, the third movie in the Twilight movie saga, was released at midnight on June 30th. Twilight fans everywhere are in a frenzy. Of the three movies released so far, this movie is the most focused on the Wolf Pack, the Quileute boys responsible for killing vampires and for complicating the love life of the main character. Wolf Pack mania can be found everywhere—from t-shirts to posters, to fan clubs and it's even found its way into Native hearts and communities. What's the big fuss? What do you think about the national attention the Native Wolf Pack has attracted?" The lines were open and we entertained a number of callers.

The second week of July, I assisted with the media efforts during the Coast Guard tragedy. I want to share with everyone that I will always contact you in advance if the media has been directed to contact you per my direction.

Our spirits were lifted during the third week of the month by a very special visitor to La Push. Gil Birmingham, who portrays, "Billy Black aka: Jacob's dad", in the "Twilight Saga" franchise was our featured guest during "Quileute Days". He participated in the parade, attended the Wolf Den dedication and signed

autographs with proceeds going to benefit our seniors. He was also presented a flag to the nation. We received press around the world as a result of Gil's presence and generosity. One of Gil's fans shared her thoughts about the flag presentation: *"TRUST" is the sweetest gift given. It goes deeper than any other emotion. What an elation when trust is freely given. That flag represents their open trust in you, Gil. What some may claim ceremonial, others who value true trust will understand and rejoice along with you. Precious . . . that's all I can say.* ♥

The later part of the month, I was busy finalizing details with Barbara Brotherton and members of the Quileute advisory committee for the opening of the Seattle Art Museum exhibit on August 14. Lynda Mapes, a reporter for the Seattle Times, visited La Push and will do a story on Quileute and the exhibit before the opening.

Additional Updates:

- I was a featured speaker on behalf of the tribe in February at the National Center for American Indian Economic Development in Las Vegas. I spoke on the impact of tourism to the nation and how the Quileute were handling the global attention. A reporter from Indian Country Today heard my speech and decided to feature the Quileute in the tourism magazine published annually by [Indian Country Today](#). The article entitled, "How Twilight Can Benefit Your Tribe" is available for viewing at the Tribal Office and has been mass emailed to the QT mailing list. Enjoy!!
- The associated press ran an article on Quileute that was picked up by 314 major US newspapers including the Seattle Times and hundreds of blogs as well. I spoke with journalists from Spain, Canada and Germany.
- Please read the separate article on the "Twilight Fan Cruise" that will be visiting the area on Friday, August 6th. They will be visiting us from 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m. outside the Ocean-side Resort and they are looking forward to buying from Quileute artisans. **The DEADLINE to set up as a vendor is 3:30 p.m.** The event

has been planned for over a year so we are excited to see it come to fruition. A contribution of **\$500** will be presented to the tribe as a donation to the elders, and proceeds from an auction held on the cruise will benefit the Quileute Tribal School.

- I have 5 magazines left from the November 2009 [National Museum of the American Indian](#) magazine which featured 3 sections on the Quileute Nation including drawings from the National Anthropological Archives by Jimmie C. Hobucket and Harry California. If you would like one, please let me know.
- Quileutewolfpack.com fan site held an Eclipse opening party in AZ and raised **\$400** in a raffle for the Quileute Language and Preservation Fund that will be presented to our elders.
- A **\$25,000** donation to the QTS by an anonymous donor from 2009 has been utilized for cultural activities for our youth. Here is an approximate break down of how the funds were utilized. Information provided by Frank Hanson-QTS Superintendent.
 - Approx. **\$3000** to finish off the canoe with materials and expenses for Bill Ridiel, the instructor.
 - Welcoming of the whales: **\$1500** with funds also matched from the tribe along with extensive beach preparation.
 - Elders' Week: **\$10,000**
 - Field trips for students: **\$1500**
 - The carver with his services to the community 3-4 days a week is over **\$8000.00** at the moment.
- Finally, another reminder, if you are interested in sharing your thoughts in any of the media requests I receive, please contact me at 206-388-9200 or jj@talentgroup.com. Also, if you are interested in assisting Nick and I with advertising the e-commerce store and would like to appear as a "volunteer" model showcasing the t-shirts and accessories, please let us know.

It is a pleasure and honor to serve this great nation!

Respectfully,
Jackie Jacobs



Behind the Scenes The Real Story of the Quileute Wolves

August 14, 2010–August 14, 2011
At the Seattle Art Museum

Come to the
OPENING CELEBRATION
August 14, 2010, 1–3 pm
SAM Downtown
See Quileute Dancers!

SAM

seattleartmuseum.org

HDP Headpiece, Quileute, wood, paint, hair, 6 1/2 x 17 1/2 x 6 in. Courtesy National Park Service—Cabrillo National Park, Calif., 2010.10.262. Photo: Helen Satter.
The exhibition is organized by the Seattle Art Museum. Corporate support provided by U.S. Bankcorp Foundation, additional support provided by Humana, Washington, Port Hudson Enterprises, and The Hugh and Jane Ferguson Foundation.

Quileute Art Exhibition opens at Seattle Art Museum August 14th

Come see rare art works, from the National Museum of the American Indian, the National Park Service, the Washington State Historical Society, and other institutions, including headdresses, rattles, whale bone club, sculptures, baskets and drawings created by Quileute school children in 1906. For this exhibition, Quileute advisors provided authentic interpretation of Quileute art and culture as a counterpoint to the fantasy in *Twilight* of Quileute werewolves. The exhibition—entitled *Behind the Scenes: The Real Story of the Quileute Wolves*—will be on view for one year, from August 14, 2010 to August 14, 2011.

The opening ceremony is Saturday, August 14, 1 p.m.—3 p.m., at the downtown Seattle Art Museum, 1300 First Ave (corner of First & Union, one block from the Pike Place Market). Complimentary tickets are available at the Tribal Council Building or by calling Barbara Brotherton, Curator of Native American Art, Seattle Art Museum, 206-654-3139.

Update on Summer Jam Fest

Thirty-eight people are participating in Summer Jam Fest, a 13-week weight loss program in La Push. It is open only to tribal staff and Quileute tribal members.

The majority of the employees at the Head Start department are participants in this weight loss program. Vickie Hughes, the director of Head Start, expressed how much she enjoys doing Summer Jam Fest with her staff. “There’s support, and that’s worth it to me,” she said. Vickie explained, “It was Selina [Foster’s] birthday, and instead of cake, Carlos [Soto] made everyone lo-cal enchiladas for lunch and we had skinny cow ice

cream.” Selina added that her and her coworkers are constantly keeping check on each other and their goals. Because the staff at Head Start is doing the weight loss program together, they have created a supportive environment.

Starr LeClair, a Head Start Teacher Assistant, thinks the program is fun. Starr explained that she is more active and health conscious because of the program, saying “It’s getting me where I want to go. I walk, play my wii, and play softball. It has been hard cutting out all the sweets...I have the biggest sweet tooth.”

As an incentive for tribal

members and staff to get healthy, Quileute Tribal Council has contributed \$15,000 in prize money to the weight loss program. At the end of each program, participants who have lost 10% (or more) of their body weight will be entered into a drawing to win \$5,000. Summer Jam Fest ends on August 27th. The next programs will start in September and December. Look for notices to join the fall and winter programs!

If you would like to learn more about these weight loss programs, call Tara Newman at (360) 374-2631 or Penny Winn at (360) 374-3149.

Explore the area through Geocaching

Looking for something you can do with your friends or family? Geocaching has become a popular activity enjoyed by people of all ages. Geocaching is a high tech treasure hunt using a GPS device (or a cell phone that is capable of GPS) to find hidden containers filled with items left by other geocachers.

There are currently over a million geocaches hidden worldwide, while there are more than 30 caches in this area. Anyone can hide a geocache—just remember that geocaches are never buried. Some of the local caches are hidden near the Olympic Natural Resources Center Trail, Mill Creek, and Clearwater Mainline. Geocaching is a great way to get out and explore the area!

In order to begin, you must create a free basic membership at geocaching.com. Once you

make an account, you can see every cache and have access to their coordinates. Geocaches are rated by level of difficulty, terrain, size of the cache, and there are also helpful hints and user comments. Once you choose a geocache, enter the coordinates into your GPS and from there you can start your adventure! Your GPS will help you navigate close to the geocache, but once you are close you will have to discover the cache on your own.

When you find a geocache, there is often a log book to sign along with treasures that others have left. If you take something from the cache, replace it with something of equal or greater value so there's something there for the next geocachers to find. And remember to keep it clean! This is a family friendly activity. When you are done, hide the geocache exactly where you found it.

After you return home, log onto your geocaching.com account to record your find and share your experiences.

To learn more, visit geocaching.com.



Contents of a geocache can be anything—just remember to keep it clean! This cache was found on the ONRC trail.

Photos from “Surfing and Traditions” Youth Surf Camp



1. Jay King catches his breath during the Youth Surf Camp. Photo by Karen Beyer

2. Austin Flores poses with his board for a quick picture. Photo by Karen Beyer

3. There were about 40 participants in the “Surfing and Traditions” Youth Surf Camp on July 10th. Special thanks to the US Coast Guard for their support on the water and the beach. Photo by Karen Beyer

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

Bas'ílá'li ókił K'wó'łíyot' [bus-eh-LAH-ah-li OH-kith quo-LAY-oh-t!] : “Bad accidents and shipwrecks that happened at LaPush”

The crash of the Coast Guard helicopter at La Push was a tragedy with the loss of life. As usual, the Quileutes responded with timely heroism. The community can be proud. Oliver Jackson once told me, “Hačhíkída ʔaxw híxat í tsáda kásákłxlich,” which he said is an old Quileute saying that means, “If you do the right thing, you will always be proud (never be ashamed).” As in the accident during the CG rescue attempt on February 11, 1997 off James Island, three died and one survived.

It brings up for me the history of all the shipwrecks and accidents off La Push over the last two centuries, beginning in 1808. Most readers will know about this part of the community history, but some of it is getting hazy in the memories of the oldtimers, so I'll try to put down everything that the old people told me and what I found at the Sands Point Archives.

1808 – *Snyati (St.) Nicolas*, the Russian trade schooner that sank at the mouth of the river. It was probably the first contact the Quileutes had with Europeans. Hal George and Big Bill one time recounted the oral history memories of the old people about this incident — about chasing the crewmen inland, having white men as áwołkwot [AH-wo-qwoth, “slaves”], and laughing that there was a strain of reddish hair among old Quileute and Hoh families that occasionally showed up as a result of their visit.

1854 – *Southerner*, a sidewheel steamer that went up on the north side of James Island just before the Quileute treaty. According to Quileute tradition, the Captain gave the Quileutes the wreck and cargo in return for shelter and safe conduct for the passengers. For many, it was the first Euro-

pean clothing, tools and foodstuffs they had ever encountered. The crew remained for a year at La Push, showing the Quileutes how to use the new iron tools and bake “buckskin bread” in ovens in the beach sand. It was also the people's first encounter with money and many \$20 gold pieces dated 1852 have been found around the village over the years (the last that I know of was found in 1945). Charles Willoughby, in 1878, gave Chief Howeattle a commendation that stated, “...during the distress of those aboard the ill-fated *Southerner*, this man rendered both assistance and succor. I strongly recommend him to the respect of all white men who may come in contact with him.” By the way, James Swan, the early Indian Agent at Neah Bay, wrote in his diary that James Island was named after F.W. James of Port Townsend, who was sent to La Push to take charge of the mail aboard the wreck of the *Southerner*, and that he was the first white man to climb the island. Big deal! But that's where the name James Island comes from.

1871 – *The Shooting Star* went ashore on December 23 at James Island and was salvaged.

1872 – *The Walter Raleigh* was wrecked in front of the village.

1875 – *The Pacific*, a mail steamer, went down in a violent storm off the mouth of the river with a loss of 275 lives.

1876 – An unrecorded sidewheel steamer went down blocking the mouth of the river (which then emptied straight out at Mora). The wreck caused the river to change course. This may have been the *Pacific*, and many will remember how, back in about 1990, the outline of the hull of an old metal boat briefly became visible in the sand and gravel over there. It could've been remains of this ship, eh.

1878 – *The Free Trade*, on October 21 hit the “Quillayute Rocks” and sank.

1893 – *The Lenore*, a steamship, lost power and went up on shore in a

storm on October 4, two miles north of the mouth of the Quillayute River. **1920** – *The W.J. Pirrie* crashed on Cake Rock and then north of Rialto Beach in a hurricane with the loss of 18 lives. Two of the crew, including a Chilean named Carlos Peterson, reached safety and were found by Quileutes, who also found the body of a woman and buried her “in the center of the village,” according to a statement signed by Arthur Howeattle. A memorial was later set up on the beach. The Quileutes were presented a flag and a sum of money, but according to Indian Affairs records, excitement in the village evaporated when “...the Indian Agent refused to let them invite neighboring tribes to the flag raising lest they impoverish themselves by potlatching.” **1920s** (or earlier) – According to Howard Hansen, the liner *H.F. Alexander* ran onto Cake Rock and put out a lifeboat, which ended up on high ground up towards Harvey Smith slough. The village kids used to play in it.

1939 – *The Temple Bar*, a passenger freighter, was driven up on the north end of Second Beach in an April storm. Numerous Quileutes again performed heroically in rescue efforts, among them Baker Kowoosh and Big Bill Penn, who received written commendations for valor. Villagers salvaged various items from the wreck that were evident in the community for decades.

1943 – *The Lamut* went down on the Quillayute Rocks on March 31.

And that's part of the story about shipwrecks at La Push and Quileute heroism. As Oliver used to say:

Hačhíkída ʔaxw híxat í tsáda kásákłxlich. “If you do the right thing, you will always be proud (never be ashamed).”

-Jay Powell

Counselor's Corner



Engaging in the "pursuit of happiness" is possibly, in itself, not wrong or selfish. Human beings seem to be hot wired to

this endeavor. Perhaps it is an essence of the human experience. However, the inherent problem in pursuing happiness lies within the methods we choose to get that feeling of pleasure and happiness. Many older folks need narcotic pain medications just to feel okay. Older Americans have many conditions that can cause great problems with serious pain. Using narcotic pain medications for older adults can improve the quality of their lives and help them regain a lifestyle worthy of their efforts.

Unfortunately, La Push has an illegal and legal drug culture and economy. But so does Port Angeles and Forks. Come to think about it, drugs and alcohol are everywhere. However, the easy accessibility to narcotic pain medications is a growing problem. Think about it folks. Although narcotic pain medications are very important for treating medical problems and for helping improve the quality of life for many elder folks, narcotic pain medications are now one of the most preferred drugs of abuse for children/youth/young adults today. That's because using a narcotic pain medication is easy to conceal, it works as a stimulant, it numbs negative feelings, it produces a warm and fuzzy feeling, and a lot of folks are selling it, making these pills readily available.

See, some people sell their prescription pain medications for money or to secure their own drugs of choice. Consider this: a person can easily make about \$300 to \$500 or more a month if they sell their prescription pain medications. Selling can be a temptation too hard to resist for many folks who are in need of survival items like food, shelter or clothing. However, mostly these pain medication prescriptions are secured by folks that claim their injuries or conditions cause them to have severe pain. Well, some do have severe pain, but some don't. We could blame the doctors. However, doctors believe they are helping. They are trained to listen and provide medicines that are effective for the problem the patient complains about. Doctors take an oath to help the patient. Unless the doctor has clear evidence that there isn't a real problem, usually the doctor will prescribe.

We also have many younger patients coming in with injuries. Injuries to younger patients are almost always easily treated with, *at the most*, a couple days of narcotic pain medications, because after suffering an injury, the body and brain of a younger person will start producing enough of its own pain relieving chemicals to ease the acute pain so that over-the-counter medications will work well enough. But...if you keep using narcotics, after a couple days or more the brain and the body starts to stop its own production of pain relieving chemicals. That's not good. That's how addiction is started. You may not want to be addicted but often you will become so.

Secondly, pain is there for a reason. Pain tells us to not

over do it. Joints that are injured need time and less activity to heal. The trouble is that people who take narcotic pain medications for injuries often keep using the injured limb. Also, narcotic pain medications often work like stimulants for many folks so they are more active and usually eat less. When we are injured we need rest, good foods and physical rehabilitation. What we do not need is an addiction to pain medications.

Lastly, the head of Drug Court for Clallam County, Preston Kayes, stated that taking two **acetaminophen** and two **ibuprofen** has the same pain killing effectiveness as a **hydrocodone** or a **vicodon**. Preston is an extremely knowledgeable man. Knowing this information can help you make wise decisions with your health. Is it worth the risk of becoming addicted to narcotic pain medications? One body and one brain for a lifetime; that's all we get. You are the boss so make smart choices.

Take Care,
Kevin McCall

- About one in eight Washington 12th graders used prescription pain relievers to get high in the past 30 days.
- In 2008, almost four in 10 admissions to publicly funded treatment for prescription-type opiate addiction were for young adults ages 18-25.

The 2009 Trends Report is available online:

<http://www.dshs.wa.gov/pdf/HRSA/DASA/2009%20Trends%20Report.pdf>

Quileute Tribe Take Back The Night

free

Aug. 19th; 6-9 P.M.



A-Ka-Lat, La Push

Emcee-

Chance Rush

Music by

Sue Zalokar

Crafts for Kids

T-shirt Decorating

Candlelight Vigil



Info Booths

Desserts

Puppet Show

Face Painting

Clothesline Project

Silent Witness Exhibit

Shatter the Silence, Stop the Violence!

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2010 CANOE JOURNEY TO NEAH BAY



1. Quileute canoes set out from La Push on July 18th, but they were forced to turn around because of dangerous conditions. Photo by Scott Braham.
2. Although bad weather persisted for most of the Canoe Journey, the sun appeared in Neah Bay on July 19th when canoes were landing at the Makah Nation. Photo by Bonnie Jackson.
3. Quileute Royalty Dimitri Sampson and Tiara Pullen carried the Quileute flag and led the dancers onto the floor. Photo by Bonnie Jackson.

Meet the new employees

Leticia Jaime

I would like to start by introducing myself if you haven't met me. My name is Leticia Jaime, but you can also call me Letty for short. I come from a great wonderful family who guided and supported me on who I am today. I am a 2009 Quileute Tribal School graduate. I am also gifted to be a mother to Donna Mae and a wife to Rio Jaime. I love outdoors, traditional ceremonies, interacting

with all ages, and family time.

I am honored to currently fill the Travel Coordinator/Clerk position on a full-time basis. I have hands on experience of current and recent travel arrangements as well very appreciative experience working with Kay Sullivan. I am proficient in arranging travel, processing paperwork, customer service, communication skills, and office machinery. Being officially hired I

am well dedicated and I would definitely like to build upon my current success in this department.



Brenda Jacobson

My name is Brenda Jacobson, and I have an Associate of Arts Degree in General Studies. I participated in the Running Start program through Peninsula Community College while I was in high school. I recently accepted the position of Lead Teacher for the

Toddler Room at the Day Care, although it is much more than just Day Care. We help children develop basic motor functions and communication skills. We have a creative curriculum in place to help develop necessary skills.

I'm really enjoying my job. It's fun watching the children learn and grow. I plan on furthering my education in the field of early childhood education and moving forward in my career.
(Unavailable for photo.)

Debbie Barker

Hello, my name is Debbie Lynn Barker and I am the GL Accountant for the Tribal Council. My position includes posting all cash receipts, reconciling the General Ledger, and auditing Accounts Payable batches.

I come to the tribe with 20+ years of experience. I graduated in 1985 with a business certificate and

have been working ever since. Some of the businesses I have worked for include: Puget Sound Transfer and Sound Storage in Port Angeles, Jeld-Wen in Klamath Falls, Oregon, Weyerhaeuser in Klamath Falls, Oregon, Antioch Building Materials in Antioch, CA, and Mepco in Stockton, CA. La Push is a good place to work; it's friendly and different from work-

ing off the reservation.

In my personal life, I enjoy camping with my family. We make a trip to Idaho every year to camp on the St. Mary's River for a family reunion. I also love crocheting, reading, watching old movies, walking the beach and collecting glass there.
(Unavailable for photo.)

Kat Roberts

My name is Kataleen Roberts, but you may call me Kat. I graduated from Forks High School in 2006 and received my Bachelor of Arts in International Relations this year from Richmond University in London, England. I wrote my dissertation on Indigenous Relations, and it has been my goal to help in strengthening indigenous autonomy here on the peninsula.

I am happy to have been selected as the new Preschool Teacher at the Quileute Childcare. We focus on writing, reading, basics of primary communication, working and playing together, and most of all, being respectful. Some of the activities we do include creating stories together as a class, finger painting, experimenting at the sensory table, playing games

and following their rules, and more. I love the kids in my class; they are the most incredible group of children. Parents and family, you are welcome to come and see me with any questions you might have. Or feel free to call me at (360) 374-3107.
(Unavailable for photo.)

Hugh Thompson

My name is Hugh Thompson, and I am excited to be working maintenance at Oceanside Resort. I have been doing carpentry and construction for 20+ years. Recently, I built a beautiful shop for my fiancé, with custom cedar doors and custom windows. You can also see some of my work at the new "Twilight Cabin" in the resort where I remodeled the kitchen. I can even do electrical and plumbing work; I enjoy it all.

I'm Inupiet, from the northern most city in the US: Barrow, AK. I am part of a whaling and

sealing community. In fact, when I lived in Barrow, I would help pull whales in on land and process them.

I have a daughter who is six and stays with me on a parttime basis. Her name is Helen Lena Nuna Whiting-Thompson. Lena Nuna in Inupiet means, "Brightness of the Earth." She loves it out here with us and wants to stay. My fiancé's name is Carol Oliva who has worked for the tribe in the past.

I volunteer with the Three Rivers Fire Department, where I am the Acting Captain and the Safety Officer. If there are hazards, it is my

job to clear the rest of the firemen out, as safety is a top priority. In my free time, I love being outdoors, whether it's fishing, hiking, gathering berries, roots, clams, etc. I also love drumming, songs, and traditional ceremonies, which is why I enjoy living in La Push where the culture is prominent.



Quileute Tribe

Happy Birthday to Enrolled Quileute Tribal Members

August Birthdays:

Kevin Penn	3	Valerie Black	13	Shelley Wiedemeier	22
Kasie Mohr		Charles Woodruff		Bryan Cramer	23
Jennie Black	4	Garth Colfax	14	Kyle Rosander	
Emma Wegener		Gene Gaddie Sr.		Ernesto Garcia Jr.	24
Ronni Story		Frankie Baker	15	Yvonne Ruiz-Aponte	
Priscilla Williams		Steven Dumont		Nicholas Jacobson	
Giles Jackson	5	Sadie Zimmerman		Alex Black-Ensastequi	
James Williams		Clarissa Black	17	Donald Jaime	25
Vernon Black	7	Merle Ward	18	Annika Christiansen	26
Kimberly Matson		Roberta Black	19	Donna Jaime	27
Michael Wallerstedt	8	Kevin Mobley	20	Brenda Graham	28
Perry Pullen	9	Elijah Jackson		Evelyn Medel-Lopez	31
Grace Jackson	10	Lonna Ward		Dusty Jackson	
Brandon Penn	12	Michael Mata	21	Stephanie Calderon	

Multicultural Children's Festival



A Multicultural Children's Festival was held on July 30th in the Multipurpose Room at the Tribal School.

1. Tortillas were made from scratch and served to those in attendance.
2. Preschool Teacher Kat Roberts helped children plant cantaloupe seeds and willow tree starts.
3. Girls were interested in learning traditional Mexican dances.

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