

bá·yak The Talking Raven

A Quileute Newsletter



Vol. 9, Issue 8

Emily Foster/**BAYAK Editor**

VICTORY!

Quileute and Quinault prevail in federal court

On July 9, 2015, Judge Ricardo S. Martinez of the U.S. District Court of the Western District of Washington recognized the important maritime heritage of the Quileute people when he announced his ruling in favor of the Quileute Tribe after a lengthy 23-day bench trial that ended in April. The court heard testimony from eleven witnesses and reviewed hundreds of trial exhibits. After considering the issues and reviewing the evidence, the court issued a detailed and fact-based ruling that allows the Quileute to continue to enjoy their traditional connection to the ocean.

In 2009, the Makah Indian Tribe sued the Quileute Tribe and the Quinault Indian Nation in *United States v. Washington*, seeking to dramatically cut back the areas in the ocean in which the Quileute and Quinault could fish. At stake were the western boundaries for the Quileute and Quinault in the Pacific Ocean, as well as the northern boundary of the Quileute's treaty fishing grounds.

Treaty fishing boundaries are determined based upon where a tribe customarily fished at and before treaty times (the 1850s). Evidence drawn from linguistics, archaeology, marine biology, and anthropology was presented at trial to prove where the Quileute fished at and before treaty times.

The ruling was greeted with tears of joy by Quileute tribal members and elders on the reservation at La Push, Washington. The fear of even the chance of losing their heritage cut deep into the hearts of members of the tribe. The Tribal Council reacted with pride that their traditions were recognized and upheld. "We were prepared to see this through the end because we knew what was right."

Quileute Chairwoman Naomi Jacobson shared, "Quileute is celebrating the ruling of Judge Martinez. We are pleased to know that the court recognizes our inherent rights in accordance to the promises made in the Treaty of Olympia. It is unfortunate that our Native



After hearing news of the court decision, tribal members gathered to drum in celebration and gratitude at the Tribal Office.

people continue to have to justify where we came from and what our traditional practices have been for time immemorial. We have a great appreciation for our ancestors and their efforts in ensuring the sustainability of our tribe. Not only does this ruling reassure our fishing rights, but allows us to continue in monitoring and maintaining our resources for generations to come."

The Quileute Tribe was represented by Lauren King and Jake Larson of the

Foster Pepper Litigation & Dispute Resolution practice, along with co-counsel John Tondini of Byrnes Keller Cromwell LLP. Lauren King commented: "We were proud and humbled to represent the ancestors, the members and the generations yet to come of the Quileute Tribe to help ensure that they can continue their connection to the ocean. This is an important win for all tribes' treaty rights."

Quileute Days 2015 in Review

The tribe's annual Quileute Days celebration enjoyed unusually warm weather this year, especially in comparison to last year's pouring-down rain. The event was held on July 17-19 with plenty of activities to keep everyone entertained. Quileute Days takes months of planning by Events Coordinator Russell Brooks and a committee, as well as the involvement of volunteers

and event staff.

This year's Quileute Days logo was designed by Quileute artist John Jackson. He received the majority of votes in an art contest for his logo, which featured a raven mask.

Opening ceremonies kicked off the event on July 17th at 3 p.m. at the Point near James Island. Members of Tribal Council and Master of Ceremonies David Jack-

son welcomed the community and guests. Congressman Derek Kilmer was also in attendance and spoke at the event. Following the brief welcoming, Quileutes performed traditional drumming, singing, and dancing.

Vice Chairman Rio Jaime organized an ocean going canoe race that was held after opening ceremonies. Rio challenged Quileute pullers to enter the

friendly competition. The first place canoe received sweatshirts and bragging rights for the year, while last place had to jump into the water. Rio shared, "I was surprised and pleased with the participation and the excitement from the community. This was literally a last minute decision to have this event. We all had a lot of fun making the event

Inside This Issue:

- From Council Chambers
- Emergency IGN Closure
- Quileute Days Results
- Jay Squawks
- Resident's Fair
- Water System Community Update
- MTHG Updates
- QNR Efforts for Drought Mitigation
- USCG Change of Command
- QTS Summer School
- Health Center Director Recognized
- Take Back the Night
- August Birthdays

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

From Council Chambers



Rio Jaime, Naomi Jacobson, Vince Penn, Crystal Lyons, and James Jackson

The Tribal Council accepted the resignation of Cathy Salazar. We thank her for her time served on Council and we wish her well. In accordance with the Quileute Constitution, Council appointed Vince Penn to the vacant position, and Vince accepted. On July 14th, he was sworn in as Treasurer.

Treasurer Vince Penn: I was very much honored and humbled by the request, just to be able to serve the community. I've been around all of the departments for years and I know a lot of the needs. I can't say I know all the questions and answers, but I do have insight into the needs of the community and look forward to serving on Council.

July 9th was a historical day for Quileute. The Tribal Council received news that Judge Ricardo S. Martinez ruled in favor of Quileute and Quinault in our court case, Subproceeding 09-1.

Vice Chair Rio Jaime: It was so exciting and such a relief. Word traveled fast because our tribal office was inundated by calls from people wanting to confirm the outcome. We're grateful for all the energy our attorneys, natural resources staff, and expert witnesses put into this case. It was certainly a positive outcome for Quileute.

Quinault planned a celebration, "Time Immemorial," on July 19th, which also happened to be the final day of Quileute Days. Fortunately, Councilmembers Rio Jaime, Vince Penn, Naomi Jacobson, and James Jackson were able to attend, along with key staff, attorneys, fish committee members, elders, and witnesses.

Treasurer Vince Penn: First off, the decision was very important for the livelihood of

our fishermen. Even though we don't have as big as boats or as many fishermen as other tribes, the statement is just as important that we have our treaty rights to protect. We're happy we had the team to make this happen for Quileute. Secondly, congratulations to Quinault for their outcome in the court case. It was a pleasure to attend their celebration. Their whole process was truly outstanding from start to finish. Quinault President Fawn Sharp did a great job including the traditional aspect and merging it with the business part of the celebration. They really took care of us as guests in their community, and I appreciate that.

The Quileute Tribe will also hold a celebration in the near future. Announcements will be made once details are determined.

Councilmembers Crystal Lyons and Rio Jaime, along with Interim Executive Director Larry Burtness and MTHG Project Coordinator Susan Devine, attended the Tribal Tsunami Summit at Quinault on July 17th. Through several technical difficulties, they made a presentation about Quileute's MTHG Project.

Vice Chair Rio Jaime: There was a good reaction to our planning process. There were a lot of federal, state, and local agencies and tribes that reached out to us afterwards with more questions and ideas. Especially with the New Yorker article that came out, it brought more publicity to the already scheduled tsunami summit.

Quileute Days was held July 17th-19th and it was one of the best we have had in years! For once, the weather cooperated with the sun shining all weekend. Our hands go up to

In Loving Memory



"We are shocked and saddened by the events surrounding the loss of Virginia Castaneda. Our hearts and prayers are with the family and friends. Her loss has touched our entire community, and we hope everyone affected by this tragedy may find comfort and healing together."

—Quileute Tribal Council

Events Coordinator Russell Brooks and the Quileute Days Committee for their work in making this year's celebration a success.

Following Quileute Days, we sponsored a training for any tribal members interested in learning about tribal elections and expanding their knowledge of the election procedures.

Chairwoman Naomi Jacobson: I would like to thank tribal members who took the time out of their schedules on July 20th and 21st to attend the "Conducting Credible Elections" training. It was a very valuable two-day session to review our current procedures for holding elections and how we can improve upon future elections.

On July 27th and 28th, Councilmember James Jackson attended the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians (ATNI) Drug Abuse and Prevention Summit in Lummi with Ann Penn-Charles and Janice Barrera. The topic of drug and substance abuse encompassed many areas, such as: Indian Health Services, law enforcement, education, human services, and human resources.

Member at Large James Jackson: First of all, I want to thank ATNI and the Lummi Nation for hosting such a great meeting on the concerns we all

have in one way, shape, or form on the reality of drugs in our community. Drugs have caused destruction throughout Indian Country, and now we need to focus on saving and rebuilding those affected by these substances. I'm thankful for the collaboration that this summit has created, and I look forward to a follow-up meeting in Spokane in September to continue the discussions and progress we have already made.

We have some big news in regards to the Move To Higher Ground. During July, we came to a decision on a location for the Quileute Tribal School. There were three options with overwhelming support for Option C. To see the area location, turn to page 10 for the MTHG Updates.

Secretary Crystal Lyons: Our Move To Higher Ground Project Coordinator, Susan Devine, did the necessary outreach to all our boards and committees to seek their recommendations. Each committee looked at different aspects when making their decision: the housing board was thinking of proximity of the school to the homes; the school board took expansion into consideration; the planning board examined current facilities and the poten-

Continued on Page 3...

From Council Chambers

...Continued from Page 2

tial for growth; and the fish committee reviewed the streams and wetlands that came into play. Susan also surveyed our community members at the General Council Meeting and Health Fair. Having all those views was helpful and we used everyone's input to make our final decision.

Chairwoman Naomi Jacobson: On another note, Council has been busy meeting with departments to keep abreast of issues that need our advocacy. There are many times that department Directors will bring to Council's attention the need for extra effort in advocating for various programs or rights that need protection. When we have

this information Councilmembers are able to speak directly to the issues that are impacting us here at home. We attend meetings on a regular basis with county, state, or federal agencies to promote meeting the needs of our people.

We are pleased to report that our QNR staff is diligently monitoring our river system. The low water levels are dangerously low and all efforts are being made to save fish. Additionally, the fish committee has issued an emergency commercial fishery closure due to the low rivers. QNR will continue to observe the river system in order to manage the resources responsibly.

Chairwoman Naomi Jacobson: I would also like to rec-

ognize the efforts of the Quileute Natural Resources Department in their collaboration with the City of Forks in keeping our rivers clean and free of debris. QNR crews, especially the field crews who are monitoring our rivers and streams on a daily basis, do everything they can to protect our fish habitat. There was recently a large amount of trash dumped into a river on the 'A Road' and our crews were out there helping however they could.

And finally, keeping our drought conditions in mind and listening to the advice of our Public Works Department, we are asking our community members to restrict their water usage on a voluntary basis. At this time, Public Works Director

Danny Hinchey has confirmed that our water levels are satisfactory, but we want to be proactive and ask the community to please be mindful of your water use this summer. The Public Works crew will continue to check the water levels on a weekly basis. If there is a change from a voluntary restriction to a mandatory restriction, a public notice will be posted. Thank you for your help in conserving water during these hot summer months.

Quinault celebrates court decision



Attorney Lauren King speaking at the celebration

By Katie Krueger

On July 9th, we learned that the Quileute and Quinault were successful in federal court, in that huge ocean U&A challenge by Makah that began in December of 2009. This case affected Hoh as well, because it lies geographically between the named parties, Quileute and Quinault. Quinault Indian Nation extended an invitation to Hoh and Quileute to join them in a celebration at the Quinault Beach Resort on Sunday, July 19th. This was the tail end of Quileute Days, which posed a

challenge for attendance at our end. Our council was represented by Chairwoman Naomi Jacobson, Vice Chairman Rio Jaime, Treasurer Vince Penn, and Member at Large James Jackson. Of course, our lead attorney in this case, Lauren King, was present, as well as some of our expert witnesses: Dr. Jim Hoard, Dr. Andrew Trites, Dr. Daniel Boxberger, and our very own GIS in-house expert, Garrett Rasmussen. Staff attending (besides Garrett) included QNR Director Mel Moon, QNR Assistant Director

Nellie Ratliff, and QNR Attorney Katie Krueger. Gary Ratliff (one of our fishermen for whom the U&A battle was fought!) came with Nellie. Fish Committee members Ann Penn-Charles and Chris Morganroth III were also in attendance. This was a family event, and others who could attend included spouses and children of the above.

Quinault's president, Fawn Sharp, MC'd the event. Quinault, Quileute and Hoh councils honored the attending attorneys, experts, and key staff with beautiful blankets, and all of us who were able to attend were treated to marvelous drumming, singing, and dancing by Quinault, Hoh and Quileute tribal members. Audience members were given the microphone, to share their sentiments about this historic case that challenged our traditional and treaty-protected ocean fishing rights. Judge Ricardo Martinez was also recognized for his ruling that protected our ocean fishery for future generations.

Bá·yak The Talking Raven

A monthly publication of the Quileute Tribal Council

Edited By
Emily Foster

Phone:
(360) 374-7760

Mailing Address:
The Talking Raven
PO Box 279
La Push, WA 98350

Email:
talkingraven@quileutenation.org

Quileute Tribal Council

Naomi Jacobson
Chairwoman

Rio Jaime
Vice Chair

Crystal Lyons
Secretary

Vince Penn
Treasurer

James Jackson, Sr.
Member at Large

QTC Contact Information

Mailing Address:
Quileute Tribal Council
PO Box 279
La Push, WA 98350

Phone:
(360) 374-6163

Larry Burtness
Interim Executive Director

Emergency Closure

Due to low water and high temperatures and a lack of wild summer chinook migrating upriver, the Quileute Natural Resources Committee has passed an emergency closure of the Spring/Summer IGN fishery for the weeks of August 3-11, 2015. On August 12, the QNRC will meet to further discuss any additional changes that may be needed to the fishing schedule.

Quileute Days 2015 in Review

...Continued from Page 1

happen, and I have been consistently asked if we are going to have it again next year. My answer to that is: it depends on the date of Tribal Journeys 2016, which is the Paddle to Nisqually. The Quileute Tribe is sure to send representation to that event, but often times the journeys happen to fall on the same date as Quileute Days, so we will see when they release the schedule. I hope it works out that we can have the race again. There are a couple things we learned from this year that we could apply to the next race to make it even more enjoyable."

Lucy Ross stepped up this year to host the royalty pageant, which was greatly missed at last year's celebration. As coordinator for royalty, this is an entire year of dedication and planning for the youth to attend events and activities. Lucy expressed, "On Behalf of the 2015 Quileute Days Royalty, I would like to thank each and every one that came to support our future leaders. This year we raised over \$150 in button and raffle ticket sales after the contestants received their half of the money. The money they raised will go towards 2015-2016 traveling expenses to other reservations, events, and more. Keep an eye out for future fundraisers we will be hosting."

For the 2015 parade, there were four "Best of Show" awards rather than prizes for 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th place. Quileute elder Mary Eastman happily accepted the Quileute Days Committee's request to be the parade grand marshal, while Bert Black was honored to be chosen to ride on the Forks Old Fashioned Fourth of July float for recognition of his 30+ years



The street dance always draws a large crowd

of volunteer service.

Always a popular event, the traditional fish bake raised over \$1,400 with plates being sold for \$10 each. The cooks were Terri Black, Nancy Ward, Doug Pullen, and students from Holland. They also served homemade macaroni salad and potato salad, baked beans, rolls, crackers, and water.

The silent auction was organized by the La Push Assembly of God Church again this year. They held the auction at the Tribal Office West Wing following the parade, with over 50 items including baked goods, gift certificates, a cabin stay at Oceanside Resort, cedar baskets, and much more. The church raised over \$1,400. Pastor George Kallappa said, "The La Push Assembly of God is thankful for all those who donated items for our silent auction held during Quileute Days. We appreciate your generosity, and want you to know that we met our financial goal! Again, let me thank you for your part in a successful fundraiser."



The Grand Marshal

Kasey Ulin of the Tribal Youth Program hosted a 3 on 3 basketball tournament for Quileute Days. "Overall, it went very well. We had 18 teams in three age groups and wrapped up by 3 p.m. We raised an outstanding \$727 for the youth program. Thank you to everyone who played or purchased food from the concession stand."

This year's scavenger hunt was separated by groups: kids/families and adults. They competed for cash prizes and had to photograph themselves completing tasks such as: forming a conga line in front of River's Edge Restaurant, giving a flower to an elder, and proposing to someone at the Point near James Island. Most participants were sweating by the time they made it back to the judging table. Emily Foster, who has put together this activity for two years, said she looks forward to coming up with new and entertaining tasks for next year's scavenger hunt.

There were 23 teams

that registered for the stick games tournament. Cynthia Barajas has organized the tournament six times now and saw some challenges in this year's planning due to the loss of the community center where the tournament was often held. However, other arrangements were made and a large event tent was set up to accommodate the players. "I would like to thank the Quileute Tribal Council for their continued support of the stick games and keeping the tradition alive." Cynthia added, "We had great feedback and I believe the weather played a huge factor in that. We would also like to thank the Senior Center and Elders Lounge for their donation of Chinese food!"

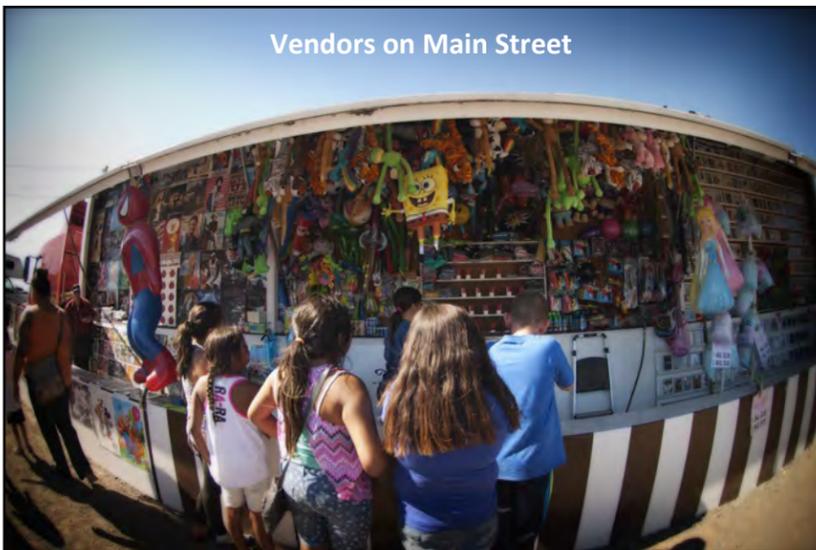
The motorized canoe races were held on Saturday and Sunday of Quileute Days, with cash prizes awarded each day. "The Quileute Tribe is always generous with the prizes," said race coordinator Sid Curtright of the Quileute Days



Larry Jackson signals to the canoe racers

Continued on Page 5...

Quileute Days 2015 in Review



Vendors on Main Street

...Continued from Page 4

canoe races. Sid has been following the races for 25 years as a volunteer to keep records, always enjoying the canoe races and hospitality at La Push during Quileute Days.

For the fifth year in a row, Tara Huggins and Nicole Earls of the Human Services Department organized a 5K Family Fun Run/Walk on Sunday morning to raise money for the Diabetes Support Group. Each runner received a t-shirt when they registered. There were 25 participants who ran or walked the course, raising a total of \$220 for the cause.

Softball ended late on Sunday. Coordinator Ann Penn-Charles said of the co-ed tournament, "It went well and we

have four teams already signed up for next year. Good job to our Public Works crew and the Youth Opportunity Program. My hands go up to you. Thanks for a great job."

There were many other activities such as a horseshoes tournament, kids' carnival, horse rides, street dances, and a fireworks display. Everything was made possible because of the countless volunteers and support staff. Thank you to everyone who was willing to coordinate an event, help with an activity, or assist in the weekend's operations. Overall, Quileute Days 2015 was a tremendous success.

**Quileute Days photos
by Cheryl Barth**



The health center staff in the parade



The winning canoe in the ocean going race

RESULTS

Royalty Pageant

- Queen: Isabelle Pullen
- King: Kenneth Ward
- 1st Princess: Elizabeth Soto
- 2nd Princess: Allie Jo Black
- Tiny Tot Warrior: Shannon Colfax
- Tiny Tot Princess: Jacquelyn Centeno

Ocean Going Canoe Race

- 1st Place: Skipper Harvey Eastman + crew in the "Well Being" canoe
- 2nd Place: Skipper Rio Jaime + crew in the "Sea Wolf" canoe
- 3rd Place: Skipper Levi Black + crew in the "Fearless Quileute" canoe
- 4th Place: Skipper Mygene Jackson + crew in the "Sea Hawk" canoe

Canoe Races

Saturday

- 1st Place: Todd Pickernell
- 2nd Place: Stanley Markistrum
- 3rd Place: Darren Sansom
- 4th Place: Freddie Kalama

Sunday

- 1st Place: Todd Pickernell
- 2nd Place: Pete Kalama
- 3rd Place: Stanley Markistrum
- 4th Place: Darren Sansom

Parade Best of Show

- Lonesome Creek Singers
- Quileute Health Center
- Quileute Human Services
- First Nations 4H Riders

Stick Games Tournament

- 1st Place: Vinnie Johnson of Bellingham/Lummi, WA
- 2nd Place: Karen Sailto of Taholah, WA
- 3rd Place: Russ Kaubin of La Conner, WA

Scavenger Hunt

Kids/Families

- 1st Place: Skok Dogs
- 2nd Place: Williams Boys
- 3rd Place: Parkour

Adults

- 1st Place: Sick Nasty
- 2nd Place: Magical M's
- 3rd Place: NADS

Softball Tournament

- 1st Place: Bob's Team
- 2nd Place: Jerry's Nads
- 3rd Place: Butch's Angels
- MVP: Michelle Ward & Kenny Daman
- Best Bat: Brenda Jacobson & Michael Estrada
- Best Glove: LaDawn Whidden & Dustin Larkin

3 on 3 Basketball Tournament

- Age 18 and over: Olympic Sporting Goods
- Age 13-17: Hard Defense
- Age 12 and under: Spartans

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



Jay Powell transforming into kwashkwash, the Blue Jay.

Word of the Week

This is the eighth month of *Word of the Week*, a project to help keep the Quileute language alive in the village. If you learn the five new words this month, each participant in the project will know 31 Quileute words by the time September rolls around. Of course, just *knowing* those words isn't going to have an effect on the vitality of Quileute traditional culture in the tribe's everyday life. The goal of this program is to *know and use* those words.

Emily-the-Editor sends the new Word of the Week around every Monday, reminding the whole village to "be Quileute" by using the words when speaking and writing. If you have questions or need a pep-talk about keeping Quileute alive in Quileute country, talk to Councilor Rio Jaime and James Jaime, the community sponsors of Word of the Week. You can sign up to have Emily-the-Editor email you the weekly word each Monday morning.

Words of the Week for August

This month we are going to take a summer break from hard Quileute words and have some fun learning some Quileute words that were borrowed from English, but are pronounced the Quileute way. We've already had a few Quileute words from English: Chachawis (church), Kolhawis (school) and tala (dollar, money).

I just love these words because I can remember the old people pronouncing them. The words sound a lot like the English words, but they don't have the sounds M, N, R and F and V. According to the Quileute pronunciation, M becomes B. N becomes D. R becomes L or is left out. F becomes P and V be-

comes B. These are real Quileute words. They're just borrowed from English.

Week #27 Coffee is Kwapee (pronounced KWAH-pee). We'll write it kwapee. August 3-8. Kwapee is the Quileute word that Vickie uses the most. She says, "Haysta kwapee, Kwashkwash." Give me coffee. Remember that haysta is the word for "give me." She says, "Hach kwapee." This is good coffee. Hach is the word we learned for "good." And Vickie also says, "Ah, tuckah kwapee." Ah! Hot coffee. Tuckah is the word for "hot." We have already learned enough words to be able to put two together to make a phrase. But, you can say lots of things using kwapee. "This kwapee is strong enough to put in my car battery." "Do you want kwapee or kwaya?" "We are out of kwapee." "Put on the kwapee." "I want a kwapee to go." "I can't drink kwapee after supper or I won't sleep." "That's my favorite kwapee cup!" Remember that the accent is on the A. It's pronounced KWAH-pee.

Week #28 Sugar is shukwa (pronounced SHOO-kwah) We'll write it shukwa. August 10-15. "Do you want shukwa in your kwapee?" Notice that the R on the end of the English word just dropped off. "There isn't enough shukwa on my cereal." "Shukwa is sweet and so are YOU." "The shukah bowl is empty." "We're out of shukwa." "He's diabetic. He shouldn't have shukwa." "How many spoonfuls of shukwa did you put in your cup? Do you want a little kwapee with your shukwa?" "Please pass the shukwa." "Run down to the store and get a bag of shukwa so your grandma can enjoy her kwapee." "The shukwa's all

Quileute Words of the Week

- 1) hokwat (HO-kwaht, *Whiteman*)
- 2) po'ok (PO-oak, *Indian*)
- 3) achit (AH-chit, *chief or boss*)
- 4) tithalatee (tith-AH-lah-tee, *store*)
- 5) hwos (*cold*)
- 6) hach (HAH-ch, *good/well/pretty*)
- 7) basay (bus-SAY, *bad/sick/ugly*)
- 8) haysta (HAY-stuh, *give me*)
- 9) tuckah (tuh-KAH, *hot*)
- 10) alita (AH-lit-tah, *fish or food*)
- 11) kwaya (KWAH-yah, *river or water*)
- 12) teekwal (TEE-kwal, *go home, be at home*)
- 13) akil (AH-kill, *bear*)
- 14) kolhawis (COAL-hah-wis, *school*)
- 15) lawawat (luh-WAH-wah-t, *beach*)
- 16) kadaydo (kuh-DAY-doe, *dog*)
- 17) kwatla (KWAH-t-luh, *whale*)
- 18) hoktsat (HOKE-tsut, *clothes or blanket*)
- 19) chachawis (chah-CHAH-wis, *church*)
- 20) tala (TAH-luh, *dollar or money*)
- 21) cheek (CHEEK, *large, big*)
- 22) hawayishka (huh-WAH-yish-kuh, *deer*)
- 23) kaytsa (KAY-tsuh, *berry*)
- 24) cuthay (kuth-EH, *salt*)
- 25) eh-lucksee (EH-luck-see, *silver or coho salmon*)
- 26) pishpish (PISH-pish, *kitten or cat*)
- 27) kwapee (KWAH-pee, *coffee*)
- 28) shukwa (SHOO-kwah, *sugar*)
- 29) haplis (HAP-liss, *apple*)
- 30) Washeetid (WAH-shee-tid, *Washington*)
- 31) taktah (TAH-k-tah, *doctor*)

lumpy." "These kaytsa (berries) are really sour. Have we got any shukwa?"

Week #29 Apple is haplis (pronounced like you were going to say happy, HAP-liss). We'll spell it haplis. August 17-22. Even though it has an S on it, it can mean one apple or many. All the fruit words borrowed from English have an S on the end: olanchis (*orange*), pass (*pear*), pahchis (*peach*), plubs (*plum*), kolayps (*grape*). Many vegetable names come from English, too: beads (*beans*), kalich (*carrot*), pees (*peas*, that one is really hard!), tadaps (*turnip*). But not potatoes, which comes from Chinook Jargon: kawats (pronounced KAH-wuts). It sounds like "carrots," but the carrot word is kalich. Anyway, the fruit we're going to learn and use is apple. Remember that it starts out like you are going to say "apple" and the accent is on the first syllable: Hapliss.

Here are some examples of using the Quileute word for apple in your English. "If you want to pass in school, give your teacher a haplis." "A haplis a day keeps the doctor away." "Are you embarrassed? Your face is red as a haplis." "Whadya think of them haplis?"

Week #30 Washington

is Washeetid (pronounced WAH-shee-tid). August 24-29. Remember that English N is pronounced as D, but some Ns are just left out, like the one in the middle of Washington. The old people used to pronounce all place names using their own pronunciation patterns, such as:

California Hobucket was called Kalipodia. All the states and lots of cities had their own Quileute pronunciation. For instance, can you recognize what places are the following?

- a) Olagad
- b) Alisoda
- c) Nobeekseeko

They are the states: Oregon, Arizona, and New Mexico.

Washeetid is pronounced the same whether one is referring to Washington State or Washington DC. "President Obama invited me to Washeetid for supper in the White House, but it was Wednesday and I had to go to drum." "Washeetid is God's Country." "The capital of Washeetid is La Push." "I was born here in Washeetid and I've never been out of the state." "The Council went to Washeetid DC to meet with Senators Murray and Cantwell." Have fun with that Quileute version of Washington.

Continued on Page 7...

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

...Continued from Page 6

Week #31) Doctor is taktah (pronounced TAH-k-tah). August 31-September 5. There is a perfectly good Quileute word for a shaman, medicine man or Indian doctor. It is **ix^wałóla**, which means "changing face" and refers to the fact that Quileute shamans usually used masks in their healing rituals. But the old people came to use the English word for mainstream medical doctors, which they pronounced TAH-k-tah. They called dentists **shik^wadłli tákta**, which means "tooth pulling doctor." So, you can talk about "going to the taktah." "They sent auntie up to see the heart taktah in PA." "I was afraid to go to the taktah with all my problems, but he just said, 'You're old! What do you expect?'" "Do you remember old taktah Leibold? He helped give birth to most of the older Quileutes alive today."

Those are the five new Words of the Week for August. Have fun with those Quileute words that are just English pronounced the Quileute way.

The Modern Village of La Push

This month is called **Tsałítsa**, "no berries time," in the old Quileute lunar calendar. The root of that word is the berry word, **łítsa**, that was Word of the Week #23, kaytsa, "berry." So the words that the Quileutes

are learning every week actually help understand the old culture and language as well as make village life feel "more Quileute." This month we are going to continue looking at the modern village of La Push. In June, we thought again about the big change in the main Quileute village, the settlement at the mouth of the river. It was called **K^wo'liyółkw**, the name that the Quileute Tribe still takes its name from. That big change was the fire of 1889 that destroyed all the old traditional longhouses and much of the tribe's "material culture." By material culture we mean all the things that the Old People had to carve, weave, braid, or otherwise make in order to live and "do" their culture in the wilderness before there were hardware stores. All that traditional material culture was gone after the fire and much of it was never made again. It was the abrupt end of many, many things.

Last month, I described the changes in village layout and architecture when the village was rebuilt using sawed boards instead of split cedar planks with whiteman's square frame house construction. The rebuilt community wasn't an Indian village of multi-family traditional longhouses but a town with streets and surveyed lots that came to be called by the Chinook Jargon name La Push. The BIA sent a surveyor

to divide the village into lots. Those first lots were two or three times as big as current homesites in the lower village, and that July article included the first village map (from the 1920s) of assigned village lots.

This month, I'm going to continue trying to put together the history of homes and other buildings in the lower village and I'm including a more current map of village sites. This is an updated version of a report that archaeologist Randall Schalk and I wrote in 1997 called *A cultural resources survey of the Quileute Indian Reservation*. And, although I will be describing the history of particular village lots, the Bayak newsletter has a policy of protecting the privacy of community members, so the current owners will generally not be included in the discussion.

Last week we looked at the history of the set of lots, houses and buildings along the north side of the entry road as far as Porky Payne's house at the corner of what is called Alder Street. This is a good time to give the Quileute names for the village streets so the Council can have bilingual street signs made. The word for a street or road is **lá'ok^woł**. See the locations of the streets on the map attached to this article.

Alder Street - **Kakáliya Lá'ok^woł**

River Street - **K^wáya Lá'ok^woł**
Boat Street - **Didisátskal Lá'ok^woł**

Quillayute Street - **K^wo'liyół Lá'ok^woł**

Spruce Street - **Yáksa Lá'ok^woł**

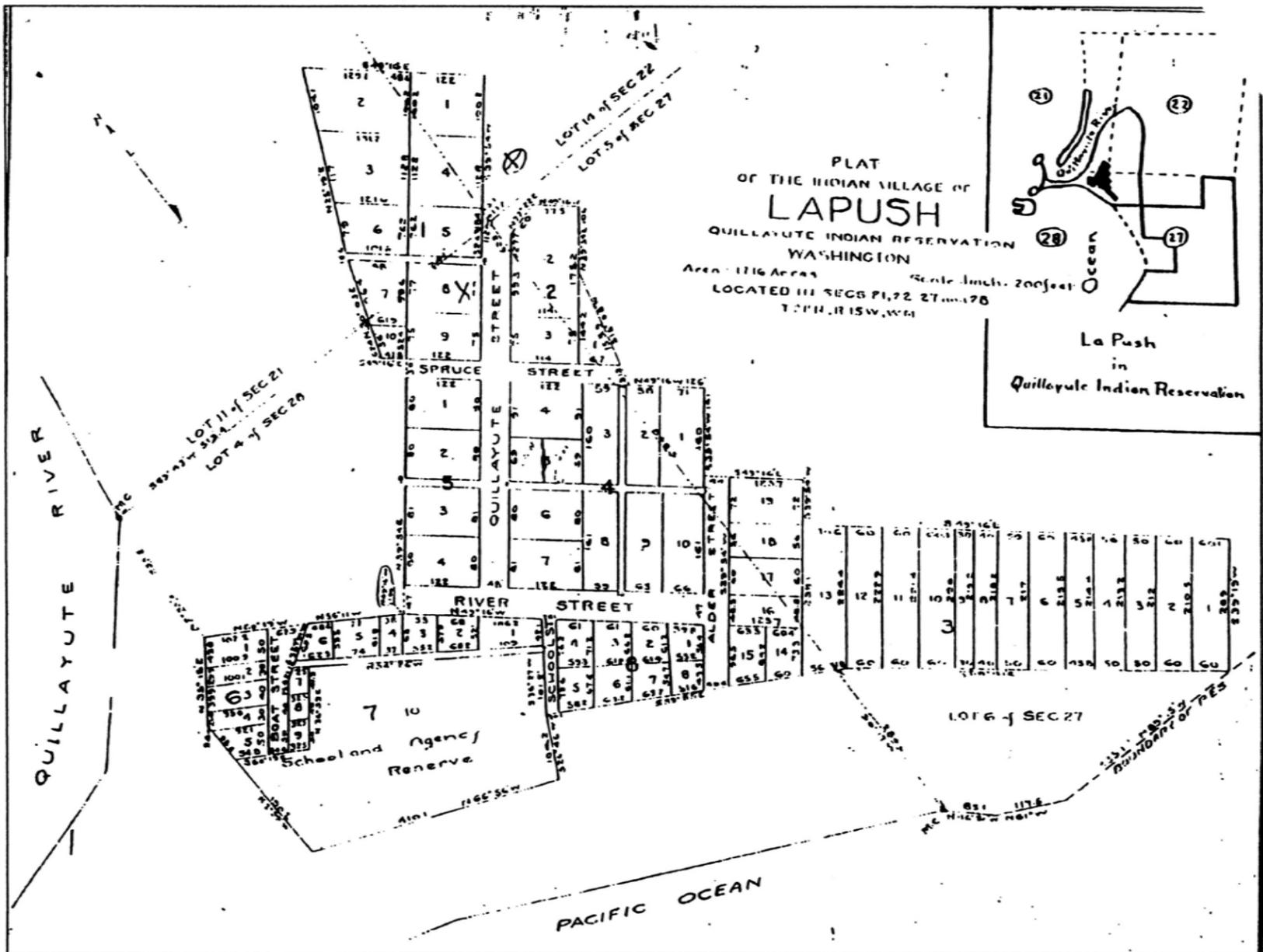
Thunder Road - **Didí'idal Lá'ok^woł**

School Street - **Kólhawis Lá'ok^woł**

School Street is shown on the attached map and runs from the Senior Center down to River Street by the east side of the Assemblies of God church. The street that runs from the corner of Alder Street to the school could now have that name. To hear those streets pronounced, email me and I'll send you a voice clip.

Last month, I gave the history of the homesites along the north side of what is now the village entry road. Of course, in the period from 1910-1930, there was no road entering the village. What's now called Thunder Road was a wagon path that was occasionally used to carry freight from Mora. You could get to Mora by horse and wagon and later by automobile once cars entered the picture. While we're talking about Thunder Road, the name doesn't come from any of the oldtime Quileute stories about **Dáskiya** having one of her camps up

Continued on Page 8...



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

...Continued from Page 7

Thunder Road. We know how the names for some features of the village happened. For instance, we know that Lonesome Creek actually started to be called that when Ruby Hobucket went down there one evening when she was sad and lonely. If anybody knows who the first person who referred to the back road as Thunder Road, please let me know. Whoever first called it that, the reference is to the 1954 song, "The Ballad of Thunder Road."

Now let me tell a story; I can tell it all

About the mountain boy who ran illegal alcohol

His daddy made the whiskey; the son he drove the load

And when the engines roared; they called the highway Thunder Road.

There was thunder, thunder over Thunder Road

Thunder was his engine and white lightning was his load

There was moonshine, moonshine to quench the devil's thirst

The law, they swore to get him but the devil got him first.

The Lots on Alder Street – Block 3 (Lots 16-19)

If you look at the map included with this article, you'll see that there are four lots on Alder Street north of the late Kenneth Payne's corner lot. Note that in the discussion of the early history of the lots, I often mention Indian names from the various Quileute census lists. Names were often written as they were heard by the English speaking census taker, and I have left the names in the form they appear on the original census lists, e.g. Tse-uc-tse-la-tlhn, which may have been pronounced **Tsiyak-tsiláftad**.

Section 3, Lot 16: That lot was originally assigned to Jack Ward, but Jack's parents, Sixtus and Mary Ward, ended up living there. By the way, Sixtus is spelled in many ways and actually pronounced **Síxtas**, but I use a common English spelling when I write it. The house was one of large homes in the village. But, when Sixtus died and Mary became almost blind, the family built a small cabin behind the big house and Mary lived there. For several years, Jim Ward (O'looks, born 1892) had a store and pool-room on the south side of the lot. Jim walked with a limp and running the store worked well in light of his disability.

The La Push Water System

Until about 1916, La Push families had to catch runoff from the roofs of their houses with rain-barrels under the downspouts. And in sunny

weather, family members had to go to Lonesome Creek to get water, carrying buckets. But that changed during World War I when pipes were rigged to bring water from up near Second Beach road. At first, the only faucet in town was at the corner of River and Alder Streets. But soon there were several public faucets in the village. Although the Pullen house had a well with a pump, those faucets were the first running water in the village. Having to walk half a mile carrying all the water one needed to drink, cook and clean meant that those ancestors got plenty of exercise.

In 1930, the government installed a water system as part of the compensation for leasing the land for the Coast Guard station and storage building. By the 1960s, that system was seriously overtaxed, and during the summer when the resorts and the ice machine at the docks used a lot, some houses had water for only a few hours per day. Vickie told me to mention that when she first came out to the rez to visit me, we could only flush the toilet between 1:00 and 4:00 in the morning.

A Community Action Program (CAP) organized by a Vista worker ("Hippy John") in 1969 hired young Quileutes to run plastic pipes from Thunder Road to the cement water tank below the cemetery. The late Fred "Sonny" Woodruff was a foreman of that project. Unfortunately, that water was of poor quality and the pipes broke as soon as the pump was turned on. In the late-1970s, a new water system was installed. The ditching needed to carry the pipes gave a first opportunity to uncover and document the middens at various places in the village. Archaeologists made observations and documented the depth, contents, and locations of the middens. A picture of the length of occupation, diet and population of the village over the centuries started to become clear as a result of digging the trenches for the new water pipes. Alas, that water system had water heavy in iron slag and other minerals that was unhealthy and it stained clothes washed in it. Finally in the late 1980s, the village started bringing water from the Three Rivers area, through piping that required several pumping stations.

The location of Jim Ward's store and pool hall profited originally because it was close to that first water faucet in the village. After Mary's death, she willed the house to her daughter Mary. The lot was empty for years and years and then Sarah (Ward, Woodruff) Hines moved a large single-wide trailer onto the property and lived there until she moved

up to Quileute Heights.

Block 3, lot 17: This lot was originally assigned to Harry Hobucket. He was an articulate writer and published several Quileute stories including tribal folkloric memory of the shipwreck of the Russian ship *St. Nikolai* in 1808. The surviving crew members, enslaved by the Quileute and Hoh, were well treated in captivity and were finally repatriated to a passing Russian fur trader ship. The incident was the first sustained contact between the Quileute and Europeans. His book is *Quileute Indian Traditions* (Washington Historical Quarterly, Jan. 1934, Vol 25, No. 1). Harry was born in 1886 and listed in the 1900 census as Harry California. He married Ka-labastab (Beatrice), who was born about 1895. They had several children: Frances, Edward III, Gordon, Eugena, Jean Mowitch, and Carol Anne. Harry's father, California Hobucket, lived with them for some time. Gladys Obi and Hazel Bright, essentially the last monolingual Quileute speaker, lived there for some time. Born about 1880, Hazel was married to Gideon Bright (O-do-weyth, probably **Odowít**) according to the 1900 census. The lot is now back in Hobucket family occupancy.

Block #3, Lot 18: This lot was originally assigned to "Taylor," who appears in the 1900 La Push census as Abitit. Abitit Taylor would probably have been one of the oldest Quileutes alive in 1900. Based on the fact that he was the father of Te-shu-lup, born in 1845, he was probably born about 1820. That would have been 60 years before A.W. Smith arrived and started giving Quileutes names from the Bible and U.S. history. So Abitit probably was never given an "English name" and simply took the name Taylor for times when it was useful to have a Whiteman's name.

His son is listed in the 1900 census as Te-shu-lup, 55 years of age. He, too, was simply called by his Indian name and "Taylor," and married to Kwi-atsook-tith, who was also born in 1845. Abitit was also the father of Sixtus Ward's wife, Mary Ward (Hi-a-le-tsa), who was born in 1855, the same year as Sixtus. Rex Ward (To-e-tsi-ith, born in 1889, the year of the great fire) moved into the Taylor house later with his wife Angeline (Cole) Ward from Hoh River. Rex left the property to Bobby Ward and passed on to his daughters. There is some question as to whether there is another lot on the north side of lot 18. John Jones has a trailer on the north side of the old Bob Ward trailer. Possibly lot 19 is across on the west side of Alder Street.

Block 8, Lots 1-8

Block 8, Lot 1: This lot was originally assigned to Wahub (probably **Wáxoʔb**), born in 1856. A house was sited on that corner lot for Saux and his wife Sa-si-ith, born 1859, and her widowed mother, Ha-e-ha, born 1838. Then it passed to Willie Willessa and further to Joe Willessa. At Joe's death, it passed to Leo Williams and a new house was built on the lot.

Block 8, Lot 2: Originally, this was the "bottom" half of a long lot that included both current lots 2 and 7 of Block 8. The lot was assigned to Olie Oby (whose traditional name was simply **Óbai**, born 1883); he was the son of Yakalada Obi and How-wa-sux (both born in 1861). Yakalada had a lot of his own (Section 5, lot 2). Also note on the map that Yashik Obi, the brother of Yakalada, was assigned the lot adjacent to the south half of this lot, and Ernest Obi (Olie's younger brother) was assigned the lot next to the north half of Olie's. This was an uncommon case of assigning lots in a way that kept families together. Mark Williams (La-wa-thlu, born 1873) lived there later. When he died, he passed the lot and house on to Nellie Williams, who made it available to Howard until he died.

Block 8, Lot 3: As mentioned above, this lot was originally assigned to Ernest Obi. Harry (How-with-pace, born 1855) Pullen and his wife (Alpos-tub, born 1857), the parents of Tse-uc-tse-la-tlhn (Joe Pullen, born 1875,) lived there later. Donna Jaime bought the lot from Cecile, Joe's wife, and the Jaime family was raised there.

Block 8, Lot 4: This was the lot next to the location of the Assembly of God Church today. Assigned originally to Robert Lee (Ta-thlo-bish, born 1874,) and his wife Julia (chitchi, born 1881.) They lived there for a long time. They were followed by the Strom family from Taholah. Then the lot was vacant.

Block 8, Lot 5: This view lot was located near the place at the top of the hill where Big Bill Penn remembered the thick log benches, where the "Weathermen" would gather long before first light in the late 1890s. They would sniff the wind and listen to the waves in order to decide whether the day would be safe and auspicious for the Quileute fur sealers to go out to hunt 25 to 30 miles at sea. The lot was originally assigned to Morton Penn, longtime chair of the various councils that made and carried out decisions for the La Push community. His leadership was especially focal during the period leading up to the vote on the tribal corporate

Continued on Page 9...

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

...Continued from Page 8

charter and by-laws under the Indian Re-organization Act (1935-36). Called Thlou-wadock, he was born in 1883 and was the brother of William E. (Little Bill, called O-te-la, born in 1891) and the cousin of William (Big Bill, called O-duc-aith, born in 1893). School Street was an alley between Morton Penn's house and the gymnasium of the school that was located at the north end of the Senior Center parking lot. After Morton Penn, the property and house are thought to have passed to Susie Penn and then Earl Penn.

Block 8, Lot 6: Originally this lot was allotted to Yashik/Yashika Obi, who was the adoptive uncle of Hal George (born about 1895). The house passed to Hal George, who replaced it in the '60s with a double-wide trailer. It was the first home in the village to have electric lights, as Hal bought and installed a battery-operated light system. The family gravitated to Tacoma and the house and lot have passed to a different family.

Block 8, Lot 7: Originally this long lot was the top/south part of a double lot assigned to Olie Obi. After Olie's death, it was bought from Richard Obi by Aubrey Cleveland, who served in the army and re-

turned to the village with a family (Hazel and kids Stephanie and Chuck, whom he adopted.) They lived in the house and he tore the house down and got a small trailer.

Block 8, Lot 8: Originally this view lot was assigned to the powerful Quileute figure, Stanley Gray (How-withl-up, born 1870) and his wife Carrie (with the Indian nickname Heeck). Stanley was a respected elk hunter and canoe maker, belonging to several of the prestigious Quileute profession-based spirit societies (elk hunting, fishing, whaling, doctoring). Later, it passed to Frances and Dewey Cleveland.

History of the Schools in La Push

We mentioned School Street which was an alley that ran between Morton Penn's house and the school gym. That area where the school was and the Senior Center now is was originally called the Agency Reserve, an area set aside in the earliest town planning and platting. In the first survey, it was originally divided into three segments:

(a) an area for the teacher's residence, which at that time included the site of Pullen house, which later actually served as the "teacher's cottage" until it was torn down around the beginning of

WWI, (b) a large area reserved for the school and its grounds, and (c) a school garden area.

The school reserve was enlarged in subsequent surveys as a single dedicated lot, without internal divisions for residence, grounds and garden.

Starting in 1884, the year after A.W. Smith arrived as sub-agent and the village's first teacher, class was held in a building belonging to Dan Pullen. When tempers flared as a result of Pullen's homestead patent being withdrawn, he tore down the building that he had been renting to the Indian Agency as the school. At that point, A.W. Smith moved the school briefly to a building on the resort grounds. By the time Smith retired and Albert Reagan succeeded him as teacher (1905), a new school had been built on the backside of the Senior Center parking area. A gymnasium was added later on the sea side of the school building, connected by a walkway. Albert Reagan was teacher for four years and then W. Bartram (1910-18), followed by Henry Markishtum (1919-). The gym was also used for Indian parties (potlatches) and other community events such as dances. This school continued until the 1950s. But after WWI a few children chose to attend the Mora School and were taken daily by John Ru-

dolph in his launch across to Mora where they walked to the building located at Richwein Road. In 1934, the school at La Push was limited to six grades while older children attended school in Forks. Then, in the 1950s the school on the reservation closed and all children attended the consolidated school in Forks.

In the mid-1970s, community concerns about racism in Forks led to community support for a new tribal school. With help from a Lutheran educational service, funding was secured to renovate the old Coast Guard station and acquire portable QTS classrooms. A new school building was opened in 1995.

Preschool was taught starting in 1970 at the Assembly of God Church and moved to the new Tribal Center when it was finished in 1974. It has since moved to a Head Start building alongside the Akalat Center.

Next month, I will continue with the history of the village. Have a good **Tsa'k'isa** (August, "time of no berries.") and a restful **K^wo'liyó'ktiya**, "Quileute Days."

—Jay Powell
(jayvpowell@hotmail.com)

WELCOME TO OUR ANNUAL RESIDENT FAIR

August 14, 2015 - 10:00 A.M. to 1 P.M.

AT THE AKALAT IN RAVEN CREST

A variety of vendors will be available for you to check out.

LUNCH WILL BE PROVIDED @ NOON WITH DRAWINGS FOR GREAT PRIZES TO FOLLOW.

Must be present to win

Quileute Water System Community Update
July 28, 2015

With the warm weather and not much rain, the Quileute Public Works has been monitoring the water wells on a weekly basis. The levels remain steady at this point in time.

The wells will continue to be monitored each week so that if we do have more extreme weather we can be readily prepared.

At this time, a voluntary water restriction has been put in place until there is sufficient rain fall to replenish the groundwater.

Should a full restriction be put in place, the Public Works Department and the Quileute Tribe will make sure everyone is notified.

You can still water your lawn, just be extremely careful with the water use.

Thank you for your time in this matter,

Quileute Tribal Council

Move To Higher Ground Updates



At the July 16th Council meeting, Council endorsed the School Board recommendation for locating a new tribal school in "Education Campus Option C." This location was also preferred by members of the Planning Committee and Quileute Natural Resources Committee, as well as MTHG staff. The graphics included here show the Education Campus location, as well two possibilities for how a K-12 school could be laid out in the top portion of the lands. The Education Campus area is about 45 acres, with the initial school site taking up 20-25 acres. This allows for future growth on the campus, and also leaves a lot of area that can be used for outdoor environmental and cultural education. These school concept plans are just options - much more discussion will occur with the community and the School Board before anything is designed.

The MTHG team continues to focus on finding the funds to build the new school. We are currently looking at several options, including:

- BIE School Replacement Grant
- FEMA Flood Insurance Program
- Tax Credit programs
- Dept. of Commerce

The options include looking at grants, loans, and other investment dollars, as well as private sector philanthropic groups.

Councilmembers Rio Jaime and Crystal Lyons, along with Larry Burntess and Susan Devine, presented the Quileute Move to Higher Ground project at a regional Tsunami Summit on July 17th at Quinalt. The summit also included presentations by Makah and Quinalt, who are also working on relocation plans. The purpose of the summit was to bring all the federal and state agencies together to listen to our plans and hear of our needs for funding. Senators Cantwell and Murray sent staff, and Derek Kilmer, U.S. Representative for Washington's 6th congressional district, was there in person and gave an excellent speech on the importance of working with tribal communities. John McCoy, a Tulalip tribal member and state Senator representing the 38th Legislative District, was also in attendance. The MTHG team is

scheduling several follow-up meetings as a result of the Summit.

The focus for August continues to be on finding money for the Tribal School. This includes creating a marketing strategy and campaign to build awareness of the MTHG project, both regionally and nationally. There are also several ongoing environmental efforts, including Cultural Resources field work (conducted by the Army Corp with assistance from QNR) at the Education Campus location. MTHG meetings in August are scheduled for August 4th from 1-2 p.m. and August 19th from 9-11 a.m. in the West Wing. Please contact Susan at (360) 640-5524 or email susan.devine@quileutenation.org if you have any questions!



Possible options for the education campus site



Instagram

Follow us on Instagram!
@quileutetribe

QNR efforts for drought mitigation

Stranded fry

Staff from Quileute Natural Resources (QNR) have devoted time to rescuing fish this summer.

QNR Biologist Jacob Turner and his crew of fish technicians have been searching pools or streams cut off from the main river channels that still contain fry; these fish are juveniles that measure only a couple inches long.

Because of the drought conditions, coho and steelhead fry are being stranded and dying before they can even make it to the Pacific Ocean. They die either from a lack of oxygen in the stagnant water, from the water being too warm, or from

the water evaporating completely.

The QNR crew has walked along Elk Creek, North Fork of the Calawah River, Cool Creek, Morganroth Creek, and Bear Creek on the Bogachiel River searching for these stranded fish. They scoop the fry up with small nets, place them in a bucket of water, and transport them back to the main channel.

“Sometimes we find the fish in pools just a few feet away from the channel. And sometimes they’re just separated from the channel by a log or rocks,” Jacob explained. “Though one side stream we found about a quarter of a mile from the river, so we had to



Dustin Larkin and Jack Davis passing sandbags

walk them quite a ways down the dry river bed to find flowing water.”

Other tribes are also making the same effort in their usual and accustomed areas.

Jacob said, “We will continue these efforts until it begins raining.”

Fish passage project

On July 28th, Quileute Natural Resources staff contributed to a project at the Sol Duc Hatchery. QNR worked alongside crews from the Washington State Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW), the Pacific Coast Salmon Coalition and the Olympic Corrections Center to divert water from the Sol Duc River’s main channel to the

hatchery water supply pump-house intake vault. Water was diverted to maintain adequate water level above the pump intakes and ensure wild chinook and coho passage above the water diversion structure.

Although the Sol Duc Hatchery is owned by WDFW, the Quileute Tribe is a co-manager of the affected natural resources and works in close coordination with the state on issues that impact Quillayute River stocks.

Fishing closures

Due to the drought, the Quileute Natural Resources Committee or “Fish Committee” has decided to close the commercial fishery on the Quillayute River from the mouth of the Quillayute to the confluence of Bogachiel and Sol Duc Rivers. The river is currently scheduled to be closed from August 3-11, with net and mesh restrictions from August 17-25. The committee will be meeting on August 12th and will re-evaluate the fishery at that time. The Quileute public is welcome to participate in the discussion.

For a copy of the updated regulations, visit the Quileute Natural Resources Department.

Photos by Debbie Ross-Preston, Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission



Coho and steelhead fry



Gary Dean Jackson III

HUNTERS SAFETY

Quileute Natural Resources will be conducting a Hunters Safety class in the 3rd or 4th week of August. Contact the QNR front desk at (360) 374-2247 to sign up.

Attention Quileute Fishermen

Boat registration needs to be renewed for 2015. If you have not yet done so, come to QNR to renew your registration.

Oosterga recognized by US Coast Guard

For his quick action in the sinking of the fishing vessel Maverick on September 28, 2012, Will Oosterga was given the Meritorious Public Service Award, which is the second highest public service award a civilian can receive from the United States Coast Guard.

Will was aboard the Maverick when he observed a bright light heading toward the vessel at approximately 4:30 a.m. Realizing it was another boat, he had time to alert the captain just before the Maverick was struck by the fishing vessel Viking Storm. With the Maverick then taking on water at a fast rate, Will was able to exit the cabin but discovered the rest of the crew was still trapped inside – they had less than six inches of air left in the cabin. Using his bare foot, Will

broke a window and helped his shipmates out of the boat. After a narrow escape, the crew of the Viking Storm spotted them and pulled them on board.

On the morning of July 21, 2015, U.S. Coast Guard Thirteenth District Commander Rear Admiral Richard Gromlich signed and presented the award to Will at Station Quillayute River. The award states, “Mr. Oosterga’s determined efforts, outstanding initiative, and fortitude during this incident resulted in the saving of two lives. Mr. Oosterga has exemplified the mariner’s lifesaving code. His actions are most heartily commended and are in keeping with the highest traditions of public service.”



Will Oosterga was presented with the Meritorious Public Service Award. Photo by LT Nyrel Allen

USCG Change of Command



Senior Chiefs Cory Wadley and Kevin Ziegler



Quileute elders drummed at the ceremony. Photos by Cheryl Barth

A Change of Command ceremony was held at United Stated Coast Guard Motor Lifeboat Station Quillayute River in La Push, WA on July 1, 2015. After a two-year tour at the station, Officer in Charge Senior Chief Kevin Ziegler was relieved by Senior Chief Cory Wadley. The event also served as Ziegler’s retirement ceremony.

Quileute elders and Quileute Tribal Council were in attendance. On behalf of the tribe, Chairwoman Naomi Jacobson presented a cedar basket to Senior Chief Ziegler for his service and contribution to the community.

Community service firewood project

A community service group is cutting firewood for elders in preparation for this fall and winter. Now is the time to harvest and gather firewood to keep our families warm in the upcoming seasons. Elders may contact the tribal court at (360) 374-4305 to be placed on the list for firewood.

Human services employees attend National Tribal TANF Institute



Quileute Human Services employees Barbara Ward-Gonzales, Heather Schumack, Sonja McGraw, Kala Jackson and Selina Foster, pictured above, attended the 10th annual National Tribal TANF Institute. The institute was organized by the University of California UC Davis Extension and held in Scottsdale, AZ from July 19th-24th.

The institute provided over 30 workshops in program and staff management, supervisory skills, leadership, community engagement and development, client services, case management and personal and professional development.

When is a Child Considered Homeless?

The McKinney-Vento Act defines homeless children as "*individuals who lack a fixed, regular, and adequate nighttime residence.*" The act provides examples of children who would fall under this definition:

- Children and youth sharing housing due to loss of housing, economic hardship or a similar reason;
- Children and youth living in motels, hotels, trailer parks, or camp grounds due to lack of alternative accommodations;
- Children and youth living in emergency or transitional shelters;
- Children and youth abandoned in hospitals;
- Children and youth awaiting foster care placement;
- Children and youth whose primary nighttime residence is not ordinarily

used as a regular sleeping accommodation (e.g. park benches, etc);

- Children and youth living in cars, parks, public spaces, abandoned buildings, substandard housing, bus or train stations; and/or
- Migratory children and youth living in any of the above situations.

The Act ensures educational rights and protections for children experiencing homelessness. A copy of the legislation is available at www.k12.wa.us/homelessed/assistanceact.aspx.

When a homeless student does not have immediate access to immunization records, the student shall be admitted under a personal exception. Students and families should be encouraged to obtain current immunization records or immunizations as soon as possible, and the school's liaison is

directed to assist. Records from the student's previous school shall be requested pursuant to school policies. Emergency contact information is required at the time of enrollment consistent with school policies, including compliance with the state's address confidentiality program when necessary.

Homeless students are entitled to transportation to their school of origin or the school where they are to be enrolled. If the school of origin is in an adjacent district, or a homeless student is living in another adjacent district but will attend his or her school of origin, the schools will coordinate the transportation services necessary for the student or will divide the costs equally. If the costs or services are determined to be excessive or unreasonable the services may be denied.

The school's liaison for homeless students and their families shall coordinate with local social service agencies that provide services to homeless children and youths and their families. The school will also coordinate with other school districts on issues of transportation and records transfers and with state and local housing agencies responsible for comprehensive housing affordability strategies. This coordination includes providing public notice of the educational rights of homeless students in schools, family shelters and soup kitchens. The district's liaison will also review and recommend amendments to school policies that may act as barriers to the enrollment of homeless students. If you have any questions, please contact Stephanie Doebbler, Quileute Tribal School's Home Liaison at (360) 374-5648.

Students study "Around the World in 16 days"



By Anita Baisley

Quileute Tribal School just finished four exciting weeks of summer school. The theme this summer was "Around the World in 16 Days."

The students spent the first two weeks sharing and comparing their culture with the visiting students from Holland and then participated in the Quileute Days Parade. They attended three fieldtrips to Forks Olympic Natural Resources Center and Timber Museum, Makah Museum and Cape Flattery, and Second Beach to expose them more to their environment and surrounding culture. The remaining two weeks were spent studying other countries and learning about different cultures, foods, and customs

while making comparisons to the Quileute culture, foods, and customs. The students were thrilled to have Dave Jackson spend a couple of days working with them on carving paddles and painting salmon masks.

The students from Holland spent a lot of time interacting with our students on outside activities and excursions, and assisting with gardening, planting and building some plant boxes made out of wooden pallets. They also gave several Powerpoint presentations of their customs, foods, dancing, singing, and how it compares to the Quileute culture.

Through lessons in science, math, reading and writing connected to cultures and countries, students were

exposed to traveling "Around the World." Countries studied were: Japan, Greece, Portugal, Egypt, The Netherlands, and Thailand. The students presented their work and samples of food from other countries at the Parent Expo on the 29th.

Many thanks to the parents and community who attended and shared our excitement and presentations, and many thanks to the students and staff who worked together as a team to make this a successful learning experience. QTS staff would like to thank the parents, School Board, Tribal Council, and community for their support of this program. QTS would also like to thank the eight students from Holland and their two teachers who very generously volunteered two

weeks of their summer in assisting the community and the summer school program.

The summer school program was funded through the 21st Century Grant designed to improve academics and motivate student learning through enrichment activities. Meals were provided by the USDA summer food service program through the Office of Public Instruction (OSPI). QTS will continue with an after-school enrichment program this fall for all enrolled students who register to participate.

It was a wonderful learning experience. We are already looking forward to and are planning for next year's summer school.

Quileute health center director recognized for work on committee



John Wiesman and Andrew Shogren

The Quileute Tribe's very own Health Center Director, Andrew Shogren, was recently recognized for serving as a tribal delegate on a Washington State policy workgroup for "Foundational Public Health Services." The purpose of this committee was to review statewide issues regarding public health and make recommendations to the Washington Secretary of Health, John Wiesman.

Public health encompasses: controlling and preventing infectious diseases, food safety, environmental health, child and maternal health, behavioral health (mental health and substance

abuse), screening for specific diseases, access to health care, tobacco control, chronic disease control and prevention, emergency preparedness, policymaking, and strategic leadership for communities. Many believe that public health is a basic responsibility of the government.

In Washington, public health ensures citizens all have:

- Clean water for drinking and recreation
- A network in place to control communicable disease outbreaks
- Safe food to eat in restaurants
- Access to information about active living and healthy

eating

- Resources for making healthy choices easy

Andrew explained a major issue in respect to public health, "Public health is not funded like schools or the state patrol, for example. These programs have funding levels determined by law or the courts. For public health money is allocated by the state legislature out of discretionary funds. So it goes up and down with the budget. We needed to determine what the basic needs are, and tie those needs to permanent funding."

Andrew was one of four representatives for the tribal community on the committee, and he worked alongside elected officials, doctors, nurses, state representatives, insurance company representatives, and

more. "There was great participation with a wide range of players in the health industry," he said. The committee spent a year meeting all over the state, though Andrew frequently attended via webinar. Their final report and recommendations were compiled into a document titled "Foundational Public Health Services: A New Vision for Washington State."

"It was an honor to be asked to participate on the committee. I couldn't have done it without Quileute Tribal Council's support," Andrew shared. "Our work as a committee is complete, and now our recommendations will be presented over the next year and they need to gain the support of legislators."

Quileute Head Start



We are currently accepting applications for the 2015-2016 school year!

Please, stop by the office or call **(360) 374-2631** for more information. You can also download an application at <http://www.quileutenation.org/head-start-program>

Our program provides:

- Childhood classes four days a week for three to five year old children with a focus on: phonemic awareness, literacy, writing, math, science, nutrition, safety, and social studies.
- Quileute language and culture
- Dental, vision, hearing, and developmental screenings
- Family support services
- Services for children with developmental, physical, emotional, and behavioural challenges.
- Transportation to and from school via bus
- Breakfast, lunch, and snack

Plus, a caring atmosphere of fun, learning, and acceptance!

Quileute Head Start
PO Box 100, 8 By-Yak Loop
La Push, WA 98305



UPCOMING MEETINGS

Mark your calendars for these upcoming meetings of the Diabetes Support Group! They meet at the Quileute Health Clinic in the lunchroom upstairs. Please feel free to join them for a diabetes-friendly breakfast at their regular meeting time of 9:30 a.m. on the following dates:

August 18th

September 1st, 15th, 29th

October 13th, 27th

November 10th, 24th

Contact Health Clinic Nurse Sarah Fletcher at (360) 374-4159 for any additional information.

QUILEUTE TRIBE NEW BEGINNINGS PRESENTS...

DATE: THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 2015

TIME: 6:00 – 8:00 PM

LOCATION: AKALAT, LA PUSH

TAKE BACK



THE NIGHT

Planning Meetings:

- ⇒ Friday mornings
- ⇒ 9 AM
- ⇒ Quileute Health Clinic

MC:

- ⇒ Dave Jackson

Sound:

- ⇒ Camello

Performance:

- ⇒ Sweetwater

Activities

- ♥ Crafts & Games
- ♥ Clothesline Project
- ♥ T-shirt decorating
- ♥ Face painting
- ♥ Luminary honoring victims & survivors of domestic violence
- ♥ Silent Witness Exhibit

- ♥ Resource Fair
- ♥ Refreshments
- ♥ Desserts
- ♥ Popcorn
- ♥ Raffle
- ♥ Door prizes

Purpose:

Take Back the Night serves to increase safety in our community and respectful relationships through awareness.

We seek to end domestic violence and sexual assault.

Take Back the Night empowers survivors in the healing process.

TOGETHER ... WE MAKE A DIFFERENCE

♥ I CARE



For more information contact: Liz Sanchez,
New Beginnings Program Manager & Victim
Advocate 374-5110

newbeginnings@quileutenation.org



Division of Child Support at La Push Events

Lisa Vasquez from the Division of Child Support will be in La Push at Take Back the Night on August 13th and the Residents Fair on August 14th.

She will also be available for private consultation of child support issues on both days. If anyone would like to contact Lisa by phone, she can be reached at (360) 664-6859 or (800) 345-9964.

Appreciation from the Senior Center

“Thank you to: Lonnie Foster and his crew for the donated halibut for seniors’ meals; Gene Gaddie and Darryl Penn who donated salmon for a meal; Clarissa, Marie, and Joe from our Youth Opportunity Program team as they do an awesome job here at seniors.”

—Lisa Hohman-Penn

Happy Birthday to Enrolled Quileute Tribal Members

August Birthdays:

Kevin Penn	3	Valerie Black	13	Bryan Cramer	23
Kasie Mohr		Paisley Warren		Kyle Rosander	
Edward Dell III	4	Garth Colfax	14	Alex Black-Ensastequi	24
Ronni Story		Gene Gaddie Sr.		Pearl Penn	
Emma Wegener		Sadie Zimmerman	15	Ernesto Garcia Jr.	
Priscilla Ross		Steven Dumolt		Nicholas Jacobson	
Jennie Black		Frankie Baker		Yvonne Ruiz-Aponte	
James Williams	5	Clarissa Black	17	Shon-ge-ska Jackson	
Giles Jackson		Nikki Elfson-Gilbertson		Leighton Foster	25
Jade Penn	6	Merle Ward	18	Donald Jaime	
Kimberly Matson	7	Roberta Black	19	Annika Christiansen	26
Vernon Black		Matthew Ward-Sheridan		Donna Mae Jaime	27
Michael Wallerstedt	8	Kevin Mobley	20	Brenda Graham	28
Nancy Hatch	9	Elijah Jackson		Dusty Jackson Sr.	31
Perry Pullen		Lonna Ward		Evelyn Medel-Lopez	
Grace Jackson	10	Michael Mata	21	Stephanie Calderon	
Tyson Cherry	12	Alexander Holt			
Brandon Penn		Shelley Wiedemeier	22		
Charles Woodruff	13	Brianna Lorentzen			
Brittany Baker		Terrence Williams-Penn			

AUGUST 22-23, 2015

2nd Annual Christian "Jiggs" Penn Co-ed Softball Scholarship Tournament



**\$300 Entry Fee Forks Fields
Contact Miss Ann to enter: 360-640-2286**

American Indian Fellowship Camp Meeting

**August 19-23, 2015
At the La Push Assembly of God Church**

Children's Services
Youth Services
Evening Speaker: Evangelist Tom Valtierra

For more information,
call George Kallappa at: (360) 640-0900

Native Grounds Espresso



New Hours
Tuesday — Saturday
7 a.m. — 2 p.m.

Sunday & Monday
Closed

Effective August 9, 2015

***Bá·yaq* 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!