

# bá·yak The Talking Raven

A Quileute Newsletter



Vol. 6, Issue 11

Emily Foster/**BAYAK Editor**

## Record \$21,000 raised at "Cherish Our Children"

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The 11<sup>th</sup> annual "Cherish Our Children" live and silent auction was held on November 30<sup>th</sup> at the Akalat Center in La Push, which raised a record high of over \$21,000.00 for Christmas gifts. Donations are still being made, so an exact number will be announced soon. Each year, volunteers from the communities of Forks and La Push organize this event to raise money for Christmas presents for youth. Last year's auction raised \$18,898.00.

In addition to the auction, there was also a seafood dinner that generated \$2,500.00, a bake sale that made \$391.00, and a 50/50 drawing that brought in \$1,131.50. For the third year in a row, Sterling Sav-

ings bank representatives presented a check in the amount of \$2,500.00 to "Cherish Our Children" committee members.

There were over 130 items for the live auction, between 800-900 items in the adult silent auction, and plenty of items for the children's silent auction table.

Fifteen AmeriCorps volunteers helped with set-up and cleanup, assisted children at the kids' silent auction table, took family photos with Santa, restocked the silent auction tables, prepped and cooked dinner, and more. Sterling Savings employees volunteered as cashiers at the event, and local Coast Guard crew members also offered support with the live auc-

tion. A big thank you goes to the local fishermen and High Tide Seafoods for their seafood donations and to the cooks for their hard work in the kitchen. Santa was also present for pictures with children and families, and handing out a book, toy, orange, and candy cane to every child he saw. There were countless community volunteers who made "Cherish Our Children" a huge success, and everyone's help was invaluable.

Thanks to the generosity of donors: private, business, and corporate. All proceeds supported the local holiday gift-giving programs for children in La Push and Forks.

1. Greg Urata, a Natural Resources employee, inspects a pair of gloves in the silent auction.
2. Nicole Rosander checks out the items on the silent auction table.
3. AmeriCorps volunteers took photos of children and families with Santa Claus.

Sandy Heinrich of the "Cherish Our Children" committee announced, "Once again, when our communities come together, great things happen. It is heartwarming to be a part of the camaraderie to help make Christmas a little brighter for the children."

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

### Ethics Code Review

January 4, 2013  
Akalat Center  
10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

This meeting is to discuss implementation of an Ethics Code that was introduced at the last Quarterly Meeting. To obtain a copy of the code, visit the Tribal Office.

General Council is scheduled for January 17-18, 2013 at the Akalat Center. Look for postings in La Push next month.

Due to the Quileute Tribe's holiday schedule, the next *Talking Raven* (February 2013 issue) will be printed at the end of January. We apologize for any inconvenience.  
-The Talking Raven

## From Council Chambers



During this time of year, we are reminded of the importance of giving to others.

On November 13<sup>th</sup>, in honor of Veterans Day, the tribe celebrated Quileute veterans and other veterans in the community. Council gifted them with jackets and acknowledged each individual who has served our country. It was a privilege to spend that day with our veterans who fought so hard for not only the U.S., but for the Quileute Tribe.

The Head Start Harvest

Dinner had a great turnout on November 16<sup>th</sup>. Council supported the auction by donating a Pendleton blanket and a letterholder cedar basket. Thank you to the Parent Committee, Head Start staff, and volunteers who make this dinner and fundraiser a success, which benefits all children who attend the Head Start program.

Quileute Tribal Council hopes everyone had a wonderful Thanksgiving with friends and family. To show our gratitude,

checks were mailed to all tribal members and employees for the holiday. Two and a half days of leave were also provided to employees so they could spend time with family and friends. A shuttle was also made available to Walmart in Port Angeles for two days so those without transportation could shop for the holiday.

In its 11<sup>th</sup> year, Cherish Our Children again saw a large crowd and raised approximately \$21,000.00 for Christmas presents for children of Forks and La

Push. Tribal Council donated: a carved rattle, which sold for over \$900.00 and was the highest bid of the night; a drum with a wolf design; two Pendleton blankets; cabins for AmeriCorps volunteers; and lunch for all volunteers. Besides donating on behalf of the tribe, members of Council also made individual donations to both the live and silent auctions. Council is proud that many tribal departments and businesses participated by making donations. This event brings the communities of Forks and La Push together, and the tribe is well-represented by the amount of participation of this community.

Thank you to those that have made contributions to these special events. We are a team and we like to help each other and lift each other up. It is important to pay it forward. Tribal Council is generous with "payday Fridays" and time off for holidays so you may spend it with your loved ones, and we would like to see that generosity paid forward by our employees and tribal members. So please remember the importance of supporting each other—it makes for a stronger community.

Per Capita checks will be mailed on December 12<sup>th</sup> and a Christmas gift will be mailed out December 19<sup>th</sup>. The tribe's annual Christmas party is scheduled for December 20<sup>th</sup> at the Akalat, starting at 5 p.m. We hope to see everyone there for a delicious meal, holiday songs, and gifts. Merry Christmas and a safe and Happy New Year to each and every one of you!

General Council is scheduled for January 17<sup>th</sup> and 18<sup>th</sup> at the Akalat. The second day is open to enrolled Quileute tribal members only to discuss new and old business and to hear ideas and suggestions. Details to follow—please look for postings next month.

It has been an honor to serve the community and tribal members over the past year. We have worked together as a team to move forward on the issues we face. We have kept fiscal accountability and responsibilities on the forefront of our decision-making process. We have also valued our tribal members and their suggestions, and have supported key events that many tribal members participate in, such as Quileute Days and the Paddle to Squaxin, as well as smaller groups such as language class and other cultural activities. This was a year of change, and we will continue to move forward with a positive approach and listen to the needs of the community.

### Quileute Tribal Council 2012 Year in Review

- President Obama signed Quileute Tsunami and Flood Protection Bill on February 27, 2012
- Planning Committee formed
- Verizon Wireless Service in La Push
- Strategic Planning Meeting facilitated by Clayton Small
- Restructuring of Quileute Tribal School
- Land transfer detailed in community forum
- Members of Council assigned as liaisons to various departments and boards
- Elders Panel established
- Support of Quileute Ocean Going Society and Paddle to Squaxin Island
- Burglaries lead to increased security
- Reducing costs of government spending
- Paul Siewell hired as Executive Director
- Another successful Quileute Days
- Council Members attend Climate Change Symposium in Washington D.C.
- Discussion of new reservation boundaries with representatives from National Park Service, Bureau of Indian Affairs, and Bureau of Land Management
- Support of "Relay For Life" team and event sponsorship
- K-9 Brodie starts working for La Push Police Department
- Intensive adult Quileute language classes with Jay Powell
- Updated tribal member rates at Oceanside Resort
- Support of local artists in store and resort gift shop
- "Quileute Tsunami Protection Legislation – Move to Higher Ground Potlatch Celebration" held on October 25, 2012
- Transition of Childcare and Higher Education programs
- Support of community events such as Halloween Carnival, Harvest Dinner, Cherish Our Children, Christmas Party, etc.
- "Road to Wellness" meetings once a month with Department Directors and staff
- New accountability in financial department with Bellwether
- Review of resort cabins and rooms to consider necessary upgrades to maintain luxury resort status
- Quinalt Treaty Area meetings to discuss common issues and support of QTA tribes working together
- Elder trips
- Employees' needs and supporting needs for their positions
- Purchasing ATVs for maintenance crew
- Quarterly Meetings held throughout the year
- Council Retreats held throughout the year
- Council Members attend ATNI conferences

## Elder Feature: Sharon Stella Pullen



Born to Kilbane and Hazel Obi on November 4, 1947 at St. Joseph Hospital in Aberdeen, WA, Sharon Stella Pullen has lived most of her life in La Push.

Growing up with five sisters and two brothers, Sharon described their childhood as strict. "Whatever Dad said was law. We weren't allowed to date, even when we were 16. No makeup. No skirts above our knees. Shirts had to be buttoned all the way to the top. Dad believed that if you're going to look cheap, you'll be cheap."

Some of Sharon's cherished childhood moments include times spent with family, especially her father. Even though her and her siblings had to work when they spent time with him, it was time they enjoyed. They were always fishing, hunting, smelting, clam digging, gathering pinecones or berries, peeling cascara bark, and more. Sharon said they raised most of their money for school clothes by selling

smelts and clams.

Sharon attended Queets Clearwater Grade School until 8<sup>th</sup> grade, and then went to Quinalt High School before having to drop out in the 10<sup>th</sup> grade. Her grandmother had become sick, so Sharon had to quit school in order to help take care of her. However, in 1975, she attained her GED.

Sharon did not enroll as a Quileute tribal member until the age of 21. At that time, in order to work in La Push, employees had to be enrolled Quileute. She took

jobs at the local Smoke Shop and as a housekeeper at Ocean Park Resort (now called Oceanside Resort), and eventually was a Teacher's Assistant in the culture classroom at the Quileute Tribal School.

For 25 years in the culture class, Sharon worked as a Teacher's Assistant alongside many Quileute women: Pearl Conlow, Lillian Pullen, Sarah Hines Woodruff, Eleanor Kaikaka, Rosie Black, Pansy Hudson, Helen Lee, DeAnna Hobson, and Emily Cooper. They taught her all aspects of Quileute culture, such as weaving, songs and dances, the alphabet, and speaking the language. "I used to put big jawbreakers in my cheeks so I could say some of the words they were saying," she explained. At the age of 23, Sharon wove her first basket and continued to learn weaving techniques from her female mentors. Once, she made the mistake of not listening to Lillian Pullen's suggestion to wear long sleeves when carrying straw for baskets. Instead, Sharon wore short sleeves, and soon realized she had tiny cuts across both arms from the straw. From then on, she always wore long sleeve shirts when handling straw, and she also learned to pay more attention to her elders' advice. Eventually, after experiencing and learning about the Quileute culture from many strong Quileute women, Sharon became the culture teacher at the Tribal School. She held that position for 10 years until she retired several years ago.



Besides becoming an educator of Quileute culture, Sharon says her other greatest achievement was raising her five children with her husband Doug. The best advice she ever received is to always take care of your family, no matter what kind of trouble they are getting into, because family is family, and you have to be there for them.

Photos by Cheryl Barth

### Bá·yaḵ The Talking Raven

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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

Tony Foster  
Chairman

DeAnna Hobson  
Vice Chair

Naomi Jacobson  
Secretary

Lonnie Foster  
Treasurer

Chas Woodruff  
Council Member

### QTC Contact Information

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

Phone:  
(360) 374-6163

Paul Siewell  
Executive Director  
Phone:  
(360) 374-7412

## Open Letter to the Quileute Community on a Court Challenge to Our Ocean Fishing Rights



As a council member for several years and currently the Chair, and as Chief of Enforcement in Quileute Natural Resources for many years, I have been involved in many meetings and negotiations on our treaty rights with federal, state and tribal officials, and have experienced a number of lawsuits on the tribal fisheries. But one lawsuit in particular has been going on for the past three years that I think this community should learn about. I am speaking of the decision by the Makah Tribe to go forward in December 2009 with a challenge in federal court to the very right of the Quileute to continue to fish in the open ocean under our Treaty.

As you may know, our current ocean fishing boundaries extend out approximately 40 miles into the ocean. These boundaries were set by federal agencies in charge of ocean fisheries. The government based their decision on Quileute evidence of its historical fishing activities. This all took place in the mid-1980's. Around this same time, Makah chose to go a different route, by asking a court (instead of the federal agencies) to determine its ocean fishing boundaries.

When Makah did this, Quileute supported them. We wrote submissions to the court supporting their request. However, during the case, a dispute came up between Makah and Quileute concerning Makah's southern fishing boundary. Rather than having the court decide our intertribal issue for us, the two tribes met council-to-council and resolved it. It has always been important to Quileute to respect sovereignty and resolve intertribal concerns on a council-to-council basis.

During the fall of 2009, Makah, Quileute and Quinault councils tried to find mutual time to meet over one of the ocean fisheries, whiting, but this did not happen because of scheduling conflicts. Nevertheless, in December 2009, Makah sued Quileute and Quinault in federal court. (Oddly, Hoh was not included, even though they are part of the same treaty as us.) Makah claimed that our ocean fishing boundary should only be 5-10 miles out. We were confused and disappointed by Makah's action. Why now, after the boundaries have been in place and honored by all four tribes and the federal government for over 25 years? We all recognize the importance of governing ourselves as sovereign nations. So, why not resolve intertribal concerns among ourselves, instead of taking it to court? Quileute believes that we can accomplish

much more and protect our sovereignty by working together to advance tribal interests, rather than fighting amongst one another and turning these matters over to non-Indians. This lawsuit could hurt the progress we've worked so hard to make since those days when the state refused to recognize our treaty rights.

Most concerning of all, if Makah gets what it is asking for in this lawsuit, all coastal tribal fishermen will be hurt, including Makah's own fishermen. If the lawsuit is successful, the total harvest of fish available for Makah could go down by approximately 70%. This is because the tribal share versus non-tribal share of the Washington coastal fishery is based on the total treaty area of all four coastal tribes. Currently, this area represents approximately 30% Makah fishing area and 70% Treaty of Olympia (Quileute, Hoh, and Quinault) fishing area. If the Quileute-Hoh-Quinault fishing area is reduced to 5-10 miles, they will lose access to many of their traditional fishing grounds. If 70% of the current tribal fishing area is eliminated, the tribal share could be reduced by 70%, and Makah's blackcod and halibut harvests could also be reduced. Furthermore, if Makah wins the lawsuit and the tribal fishing area is reduced, the state plans to increase state licenses in the area that would

no longer be fished by Quileute, Hoh and Quinault. This would be a huge step backwards for tribes, after so many victories in *U.S. v Washington*.

We do not know at this time whether the Makah council has communicated those risks to its people or its fishermen.

From our perspective, this is a lose-lose situation for Makah. As mentioned above, if Makah wins, the harvest available to them could decrease by up to 70%. If Makah loses, Quileute, Hoh and Quinault will have even greater access in the fishery than they did before. There is substantial evidence describing our ocean fishing at treaty times (around 1855). For example, we have evidence that Quileute people fished north of Tatoosh Island, and that we fished far west into the ocean in pursuit of whales, seals, halibut, cod, and more.

We will keep you updated on this case. We also welcome input from tribal members, and you are welcome to share records of your families' historical fishing practices with tribal council. We are in this to win and we can win but we always are open to negotiations when mutually beneficial.

Sincerely,

Tony Foster, Chairman  
Quileute Tribal Council

## Sea Safety and Survival Training held in La Push



Nine local fishermen participated in the Sea Safety Training Course held at Quileute Natural Resources on November 1, 2012. The class consisted of: emergencies at sea, hypothermia/cold wear near drowning, man overboard drill, on board drills, flare and dewatering pump demonstrations, and much more. The instructor shared that a previous student put their training to use recently when their captain broke his leg at sea.

## Honoring Quileute and Community Veterans for their Sacrifice and Service

Kenneth Payne  
 Leroy Black  
 Bob Bouck  
 Roger Jackson, Sr.  
 James Hobucket  
 Carl Moore  
 Gene Harrison  
 Douglas Pullen, Jr.  
 Thomas Jackson  
 Leo Williams  
 Chris Morganroth III  
 Mike Marshall  
 Wesley Young  
 Donald Reid  
 John Pinon  
 Daniel Charles  
 Conrad Williams  
 Terry Domning  
 Joseph Garrick  
 Robert Coberly  
 David Fletcher  
 Morris Jacobson, Sr.  
 Huey Simmons  
 Edward Bouck  
 Sean Hoban  
 William Lyon  
 Vincent Rosander, Sr.  
 Daniel Kite

### In Memoriam

Clyde Black  
 Clarence Black  
 Roland Black, Sr.  
 Samuel Black  
 Vern Black, Sr.  
 Aubrey Cleveland  
 Charles Cleveland, Sr.  
 Leslie Conlow  
 Theodore Eastman, Sr.  
 Cecil Wallerstedt  
 Lloyd Hatch, Jr.  
 Christian Penn, Sr.  
 Kilbane Obi

Miller Mason  
 Wes Schumack  
 Charles Harrison, Sr.  
 Tyler Hobucket, Sr.  
 Glenn Gordon Hobucket  
 Floyd Hudson  
 Eugene Jackson  
 Frank Jackson  
 Henry Jackson  
 Larry Jackson  
 Melvin Jackson  
 Oliver Jackson  
 James Jaime, Sr.  
 John Harvey James  
 Mason Miller  
 Earl Penn, Sr.  
 Glenn Penn  
 Chris Morganroth II  
 Morton Penn  
 Steven Esau Penn  
 William Penn, Sr.  
 William Penn, Jr.  
 Martin Saux  
 Paul Richards  
 James Richards  
 Phillip Ward, Sr.  
 Ray Ward  
 Reginald Ward  
 Archie Williams  
 Gordon Williams  
 Fred Woodruff, Sr.  
 Robert Rice, Sr.  
 Walter Jackson, Sr.  
 Michael Gilstrap  
 Alfred Bryan, Sr.

### Active Duty

SPC Jose Salazar, currently the only active Quileute in the military

The crew of U.S. Coast Guard Station Quillayute River



1. Old photographs and memorabilia were on display at the event.
2. Dustin Larkin honored his grandfather, Kenneth "Porky" Payne, who is a veteran and the oldest living Quileute tribal member.
3. All veterans were acknowledged and gifted with jackets.

## Community Christmas Party at the Akalat

Thursday, December 20, 2012  
 5 p.m. at Akalat Center

Christmas Carols  
 Door Prizes  
 Youth Performances  
 Dinner  
 Visit from Santa  
 Questions? Contact Russell Brooks at  
 (360) 374-5091 or email  
[events@quileutenation.org](mailto:events@quileutenation.org)



## Income Verification for Fishermen

Tribal members need their income verified for various reasons, and the Quileute Natural Resources department is here to assist you with your income verification request.

We ask that you provide our office with 24 hour's advance notice. Fishermen need to sign a request form and confirm the time period you want your income verified for. If you need us to fax the income statement to another office once completed, please provide us with a fax number.

Thank you,  
 QNR staff

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



Jay Powell transforming into kwashkwash, the Blue Jay.

**Baskálidix** - Bad Weather  
Time - December

**K<sup>w</sup>o<sup>l</sup>iyófilo Tsikáti: K<sup>w</sup>áya**  
**Dix<sup>w</sup>odáchtada - Tádi? 4**

Quileute Territory: The  
Dickey River – Part 4

The time of the December moon is called **Baskálidix** [bas-KAH-lid-deek]. Big Bill said it means “Bad Weather.” But it’s a really difficult word. Every Quileute kid that spent time with Gram Lillian knows the first part of that word: **bas-**, as in **basi?** which means “bad.” But the rest of the word doesn’t occur in any other words, so I just had to say, “OK, Bill,” when Big Bill told me that it means “Bad weather time.” When you talk about the weather in Quileute, you usually use the word part **-át**, as in **bas-át** (“bad weather”) or **hačh-át** (“good weather”). One never runs out of questions in trying to figure out everything that the Old People said. In the end, Old Man Woody used to just say things like, “Kwashkwash, I don’t know WHY it means ‘bad weather’ in Quileute. It just does.” Quileute is like a puzzle that one can just keep on trying to solve. And it feels so GOOD to finally get something figured out. An example is when we were talking at the Conversational Quileute class in September, how the Old People used to say, “Hi, there.” They’d say, “**Hícha k<sup>w</sup>a**” (HEY -chuh quah) and I could never figure out just what that really meant; and smart Vi Riebe said, “Oh! It means, ‘Is that you?’” **Hi-** (to be something), **-cha** (the question word when speaking to male). The **k<sup>w</sup>a** part

is a little word that means something like, “Well, holy cow, it really IS!”

So, here we are. I’m in Vietnam with Vickie, writing about the West Fork of the **Dix<sup>w</sup>odáchtada** (dick-woe-DAHCH-tuh-duh), Dickey River. And you’re reading it through the magic of the internet. Last month, we discussed the whole East Fork of the Dickey, so let’s get on with the West Fork. That will finish our four-month discussion of the Dickey. Again, the Quileutes are lucky to have the description and remembrances of Sarah Ward Woodruff Hines, a daughter of Sixtis Ward who grew up on the Dickey. Also, Hal George hunted and camped throughout the Dickey watershed before 1900, and provided us with some colorful stories.

Remember that the Quileutes thought of the East Fork as a tributary to the West Fork, which they called **Libikáfsit**, “The main flow Dickey River.” The West Fork was prone to driftwood blockages and had the hurdle of the falls, but that didn’t seem to keep the **Dix<sup>w</sup>odáchtada** (“people of the Dickey”) from regular seasonal movement up and down the river. The lower two miles of the West Dickey, above the East-West junction, were referred to differently depending on whether one was poling up or floating downriver. Going up, they said, **Yachiwíxlo**, “Getting started,” and coming down, **tsadáslo**, “We are almost.” According to Sarah, about every aspect of the river and its bank was called something in this area. For instance,

sitting in her living room in the village, just closing her eyes, she described from 50 years earlier features of the river bank: **dáxa** “thick eyebrows” referred to the bushes on the right above the confluence; **losčhit** “break open an egg” was the big split oval rock on the left, 250 yards above the confluence; and **chik<sup>w</sup>-xitłítsil** “big bite out of it” was a caved-in bank on the left side below the first creek to enter on the left.

There were some paths along the West Dickey. The stereotype image of oldtime Quileutes is individuals and families traveling by canoe. But there was a trail along the bank of the West Fork from Dickey Lake all the way down to the confluence for a reason. Frachtenberg quoted Daniel White talking about how when people came back down from upriver family campsites, their canoes would be so full of foodstuffs (especially dried elk and fish, berry cakes and root foods) medicine bundles, weaving materials and hunting, fishing and camping gear that the women, kids and elders had to walk.

I’ve been trying to do a timeline of settlement on the Dickey. It seems to have been like this. Aside from Quileute camps and village sites, settlement up the Dickey started in the early 1880s and families trickled into the area until it was inhabited by a disconnected string of farmsteads. As I mentioned before, the road from Clallam Bay to Quillayute (at least by 1886) ran first down the west side of the West Dickey and by 1891 there was a new road down the east side connecting with the Mina Smith Road, and thence to a gravel road finished in 1908 which ran from Quillayute to Mora. By 1910, these roads passed the deteriorating remains of several abandoned settler homes, for the Dickey watershed had depopulated quite suddenly about 1891, 15 years or so after it had been settled. But the Ward family and Quileute hunters, fishers, and campers stayed on.

The falls on the lower West Dickey (**Cixáfsa**, “small cataract”) was a real impediment to quick travel up the river. The Old People worried about dragging their canoes. They always unloaded and carried them lest they develop checks and cracks according to

Charlie Howeattle, a canoe maker who loved and cared for his canoes. Thus, they always went up the Dickey in a group so there would be at least two to lift the canoe(s) around the falls. Canoes were adzed as thin as possible so they could be easily carried, avoiding chances of damaging them. Dorothy Klahn said of Sixtis Ward’s canoe, “His canoe was beautiful. He used to leave it upside down by the lower field.” Nobody I ever spoke to could recall whether the falls varied in height/drop over the course of decades. No one ever heard of fishing below the falls, as was usual in the old days. Probably that was the practice, as I mentioned previously, because families fished at the weirs on the mainstem, except possibly in times of hunger.

The outlet that came down from Wentworth Lake, Sarah laughed and called it **Ki-kaK<sup>w</sup>adil**, “cat’s cradle” because it seemed to kink up and tie itself into knots. Amazing that she remembered the Dickey watershed of her childhood with such clarity.

Squaw Creek, **Hagá’y-shíksa k<sup>a</sup>?**, “frogpond creek” has a story related to it that makes it clear that the Quileutes knew about Big Joe’s Lake and the long drainage creek connecting it to the West Dickey, as evidenced by this story that Hal George told. And when I mentioned it to Sarah, she said, “Oh, that’s why we call that lake **Haga’y-shíksa**.” It’s a really good story and I never got Hal’s actual words recorded, but it went like this as I remember it:

In the old days, there was a **Dix<sup>w</sup>odáchtada** (Dickey River man) who had no chiefly names or slaves or parents to create status for him by doing the right ceremonies and generously giving things away. He wanted to be somebody. He wanted to marry a high status woman, so his children would be noble people, but he couldn’t even give a girl’s parents a small gift, which is the way Quileute chiefly families decided who their girls would marry back then. So the young man went up to the little lake, really a big pond that didn’t even have a name, off the upper Dickey River. There he tried to get a powerful **taxílit** (tuh-HAY-lit, “guardian spirit”). After many days, he caught a

Continued on Page 7

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

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frog and on a whim he skinned it. When it was dry he discovered that he could stretch that frogskin big enough so that he could actually put it on like a costume. He discovered that when he DID put it on, he had all the frog's powers. Now the Old People knew that frogs are very powerful spirit creatures because they can live in two worlds: in air on land and in the water. When he had that frogskin on he could go under water and he caught lots of bluebacks that he took down to his village by the canoe. He quickly became thought of as a powerful fisherman and was invited to join the **T'sáyik**, fisherman's spirit society. He invited chiefs to **hawók<sup>w</sup>sil** (haw-WOKE-hw-sill, "potlatches") and had big hereditary names put on him. He commissioned canoes and bought slaves. And finally, he was invited by a chiefly family up on the Sol Duc to come and court their daughter. Her family was happy to have him. The couple moved up to the little lake that he called **Haga'y-shík<sup>s</sup>a**, and they continued to grow in reputation. But when he put on the frogskin, each time it was harder to get off. And one day he almost couldn't get it off. For some time he didn't put the frogskin on, but soon the family was hungry, and he HAD to know if that source of wealth was being cut off to him, so he told his wife that something might happen to him, and if it did, she should return to her family. That afternoon, having caught a pile of fish, he struggled and struggled, but the frogskin wouldn't come off. And so he went back into the lake and there he stayed. His wife didn't obey the instructions he had given her and she lived on alone at the lake until she died. And the Old People reported that people sometimes saw a frog as big as a bear in the shadows of the lake.

Maybe that's why the creek came to be called Squaw Creek on the map, and it's interesting that the story suggests that there was a blueback run into the lake which the old people harvested.

In fact, according to Hal, just before getting to Squaw Creek there's an unnamed creek that enters the Dickey from the west. According to Hal, a trail led from there

two miles west to Siwash Creek and followed it down to the southeast corner of Lake Ozette. Hal said, "I went up that way once with my first wife Amy's brother, Andrew Jackson. There was an old mossy canoe turned upside down under a big hemlock up there by the lakeshore. Old Man Esau Penn told me that canoe belonged to him. He (Esau) said that a lot of Quileutes used to fish on Lake Ozette because the south half of the lake belonged to the Quileutes and that it was an accepted fact and the Quileutes used to wave to Makahs fishing up in the north end of the lake. Old Man Esau was married to Mary South (b1870), who was half Makah. She was the daughter of Joe Wolf(e), a Makah who was named Oya'atsee and claimed to be Ozette and whose wife was Hattie Wolf Penn (b1834), named Siyasitsa. She was a Quileute. Esau's son, Little Bill Penn, called Yum, claimed to be the last Ozette. He said that recognized Quileute jurisdiction of lower Ozette Lake was ultimately responsible for Ozette Lake being part of the Quileute session to the United States at Treaty time. Hal George, who told that story, had one of those flypaper minds for family trees and details. I spent two weeks with him in 1978, and at 82 years old, he told about what he had seen and what his elders had told him in amazing detail with the Quileute names for every location. For two weeks I wrote until my hand was numb. One of the most interesting fortnights of my life.

There are a set of wetland marshes and sloughs along the upper West Dickey referred to as **lók<sup>w</sup>tíł-ak<sup>w</sup>a**, "the big mud" that was a source of grasses, reeds and rushes used in traditional domestic crafts. Klahn said, "Some of the Indians used to go up the West Dickey River to make canoes from the big cedars that grew in that area. The women gathered material for baskets. Of course, women seem always to have been busy making baskets, but by the turn of the century (1900), the tourist basket trade was in full swing. The older women were getting letters from dealers in Seattle requesting Quileute baskets to sell.

Again, Sarah had never heard of the Middle Fork of the

Dickey. It was just another tributary running into the Dickey River. When looking at the map, Old Man Woody called it **K<sup>w</sup>adí-kałó<sup>w</sup>a**, "the little one in the middle," but that was clearly a descriptive term resulting from seeing the creek on the map rather than a traditional place-name.

Dickey Lake was called by Dickey River people **Íłók<sup>w</sup>oł**, "the lake," but people who were from some other area of Quileute country called it **K<sup>w</sup>odí Íłók<sup>w</sup>oł**, "the little lake." Sarah said the name of the lake and then, like a true oldtime Quileute, said **Xába-kałáł**, "The place where we gathered everything we need." These days she'd say the same thing about Costco. She said that Sixtis and his family, generally joined by other families, would come to the Dickey Lake because it was so rich in fish, because it was loaded with elk in late fall when they were nice and fat, and because it was a good place to gather berries and other seasonal foodstuffs, medicines and weaving materials. A settlement, also located at the north end of the lake was used as a hunting camp. This was the only "village" above the confluence of East and West Dickey claimed by the Quileutes at the Indian Court of Claims in 1954. Verne Ray, in his field notes and submission, listed it as a "village," but it was, at least in 1900, a campsite without a permanent dwelling on the site. Generations earlier, it may in fact, have been a village with overwintering houses. Sixtis' testimony to Swindell suggests that an important aspect of the site was that it was sunny and open for drying meat. The place that most nearly fits this description on the north end of the lake is the high open banks near the mouth of Stampede Creek. Chris Morganroth IV has pointed out that there is a midden, suggesting some long-term occupation on the upper east side of the lake. That site is an uninvestigated archaeological site and definitely should have an archeological reconnaissance before the site is disturbed by development.

In historic times, the Sands family settled on the east side of the lake in the 1890s. As early as 1880, a post office was operating in the "village" of Bucyrus at the south end of the lake. The path/road to

Clallam Bay ran along the east side of the lake. It was used originally for mail delivery. Later, the road served briefly as a stage and freight route along which goods traveled southward from the Strait of Juan de Fuca to the settlers along the Quileute River watershed, and by which boxes of fish were sometimes sent for transport to the cities of Puget Sound. But the road had a short period of use, because within a few years the mouth of the Quileute came to be served by freight launches from Neah Bay and Clallam Bay, and the road went over the mountain from Clallam Bay to Bear Creek and south to Forks. It was during the brief period from 1880 to the early 1890s that the settlers and homesteaders chose to settle along the Dickey River. But not one of them persisted.

And that's the end of the story of the **Dix<sup>w</sup>odáchtada** and the Quileute folk history of the watershed. For almost a year, month after month, we have been telling the Quileute folk-history of the rivers of their traditional territory. The Quileute lands are a rich heritage for the tribe. What it is to be a Quileute has a lot to do with this history and these lands. As Charlie Howeatle said, "What are us Quileutes, anyhow? We are our stories and our land."

**Wisá Kísbis híxat hačhi tsáta áti xabá!** "Merry Christmas and happy new year everybody."

-Jay Powell

If you want to hear the Quileute words pronounced, send me an email and I'll send you a voice clip so you can hear them on your computer.

[jayvpowell@hotmail.com](mailto:jayvpowell@hotmail.com)

### Thank You

I want to thank everyone for everything you have done for me and my family. I especially want to thank Tribal Council. You have all done a lot in our time of need.

I apologize if I left anyone out at the funeral services—thank you everyone who helped out. Your support means a lot.

-Eugene Jackson, Sr.

## Proposed changes to the Quileute Constitution

The following are proposed changes for Articles II and IV of the Quileute Constitution. These changes were made by the Constitution Review Committee and were deemed high priority following the initial Constitution Review Committee Meeting in August 2009. Quileute tribal members are welcome to comment on these proposed changes by attending Constitution Review Committee meetings. **The next meeting will be December 14, 2012 at 1 p.m. at the Tribal Court House.** The committee plans to go through the entire Constitution section by section and address items that need to be updated or changed.

### Article II – Membership

#### Section 1

The membership of the Quileute Tribe shall consist of:

- a) All persons of Indian blood whose names appear on the official census roll of the Tribe as of April 1, 1935; and
- b) ~~All children born to any member of the Tribe provided such member is a resident of the reservation at the time of the birth of such children, all children of one half (1/2) or more Indian blood born to any non-resident member of the Tribe, and all children of any degree of Indian blood both of whose parents are members of the Tribe. All~~ **lineal descendants of any person whose names appear on the official census roll of**

**the Quileute Tribe as of April 1, 1935, who are not otherwise enrolled in any other federally recognized Indian Tribe.**

#### Section 2

The Tribal Council shall ~~have the power~~ to promulgate ordinances subject to review by the Secretary of the Interior, governing future membership ~~and the adoption of new members,~~ making any necessary adjustments of property rights.

#### Section 3

**There is hereby established an "Enrollment Board".**

- a) **The Enrollment Board shall consist of five members elected at a special meeting convened for that purpose on the third Thursday of April.**
- b) **Members of the Enrollment Board shall serve three year terms, except that in the first election two members will be selected for a three year term, two members will be selected for a two year term and one member will be selected for a one year term. The two candidates who receive the greatest number of votes will receive the three year terms, the next two candidates to receive the most votes will get the two year terms and the candidate with the fifth highest number of votes will get the one year term.**
- c) **All meetings of the Enrollment Board shall be open to the public set at least 30**

**days in advance. Notice of the meeting shall be posted, at least 10 days before the scheduled meeting, in conspicuous places on the Quileute Reservation including the Tribal Office and newsletter.**

- d) **To be eligible to serve on the Enrollment Board a candidate must establish that:**
  - i. **Such candidate is at least 30 years of age; and**
  - ii. **He/She lives within 25 miles of the Quileute Reservation for a period of not less than one year prior to the date the election is held; and**
  - iii. **He/She is an enrolled member of the Quileute Indian Tribe; and**
  - iv. **He/She has never been dismissed or removed from any elected position or employment with the Quileute Tribe for violations of the Quileute Code of Ethics, as established pursuant to this Constitution, or been convicted of any crime, in any jurisdiction, involving fraud, abuse of office, dishonesty or moral turpitude.**
  - v. **Vacancies and removals shall be in accordance with the process established in Article IV of this Constitution.**
  - vi. **The Enrollment Board shall annually publish a list of all enrolled tribal**

**members of the Quileute Tribe and shall distribute that list, to the public, at the April meeting of the Enrollment Board.**

### Article IV – Elections for the Tribal Council

#### Section 1

Any member of the Quileute Indian Tribe ~~twenty one (21)~~ **eighteen (18)** years of age or over who maintain legal residence within the Quileute Reservation or within the territory of Clallam County for one year immediately preceding any election, shall be entitled to vote or be elected to office therein, **subject to the eligibility criteria established in this Article.**

#### Section 2

All elections shall be by secret ballot and shall be held in accordance with the rules and regulations prescribed by the Tribal Council or by an election board appointed by the Tribal Council.

#### Section 3

**To be eligible to be a candidate for, and hold a Tribal Council position, each candidate must establish that he/she is an enrolled member of the Quileute Tribe and that he/she has never been dismissed or removed from any elected position or employment with the Quileute Tribe for violations of the Quileute Code of Ethics, as established pursuant to this Constitution, or been convicted of any crime, in any jurisdiction, involving fraud, abuse of office, dishonesty or moral turpitude.**

## What NOT to feed your dog

Do **NOT** feed your dog the following foods:

Avocado  
Alcohol  
Onions  
Garlic  
Coffee, tea, and caffeine  
Grapes  
Raisins  
Milk and dairy products  
Macadamia nuts  
Candy  
Gum  
Chocolate  
Fat trimmings and bones  
Persimmons  
Peaches  
Plum seeds  
Raw eggs  
Raw meat and fish  
Salt  
Sugary foods and drinks  
Yeast dough  
Your medicine

### If Your Dog Eats What It Shouldn't

Dogs explore with their mouth. And, no matter how cautious you are, it's possible your dog can find and swallow what it shouldn't. It's a smart idea to always keep the number of your local vet, the closest emergency clinic, and the ASPCA Animal Poison Control Center -- (888) 426-4435 -- where you know you can find it in an emergency. And, if you think your dog has consumed something that's toxic, call for emergency help at once.

For detailed information on why these foods should not be fed to dogs, visit: <http://www.aspc.org/pet-care/poison-control/people-foods.aspx>



Photo by Cheryl Barth

## Budgeting Class: Ways to save on gifts for the holidays

**Buy family gifts:** Instead of buying for each individual, buy one family gift, such as a game, gift cards for dinner or the movie theater, etc.

**Homemade cookies are an old standby for food gift givers:** Create your own festive cookie baskets and gifts by filling discount store containers and trays with your own cookie specialties.

**Give the gift of your time or talent:** You can create coupons or certificates detailing a service, such as chopping wood, mowing the lawn, watching someone's children, etc.

**Design a soup mix gift basket for a cold weather gift:** Have a great soup recipe? Package up all of the non-

perishable ingredients, such as noodles, spices, rice or beans along with a detailed recipe card, and maybe soup bowls and spoons for a special food gift.

**Skip the coffee shop's creations and make your own specialty tea or coffee gifts:** Pick up sample packs of specialty teas or coffees and fill a teapot or coffee mug from a discount or antique shop.

**Create containers of cookie mixes:** As with soup mixes, package the non-perishable cookie dough ingredients along with a detailed recipe so that the recipient can quickly make a batch of homemade cookies. Get creative with the packaging, using cookie jars or clean canisters with decorative ribbons.

**Break up a set for inexpensive Christmas gifts:** Find a great deal on glasses (look for a holiday theme.) Fill them with Christmas candy. Put in a candy cane and wrap with green plastic wrap. All added up, the cost per gift is as low as \$2.00!

**The gift of art:** If your children are pint-size Picassos, frame some of their artwork for family members: Nice-looking frames can be found at dollar stores or secondhand stores all year round.

**Save on the wrapping:** When we budget for gifts, we don't often account for the price of wrapping paper, ribbons and bows, or accent pieces and cards. It can easily add another \$10 to your gift. Use packing paper instead of wrapping paper. Large rolls

cost as little as \$2.00 and you can easily decorate them yourself using raffia, a sprig of holly, or stencils and craft paint. Save on card costs by reusing the front of old Christmas cards. Simply cut the design and glue it to a blank card from a craft store. Just make sure the card you're reusing doesn't have something like "Best wishes in 2002!"

**Buy on clearance after the holidays:** Save your money now for next year. With a little planning ahead, you can find wrapping, decorations, cards and ornaments at 75% off a week or two after Christmas. Save this in a Rubbermaid or box for gifts and cards next year.

## Forks Athletic and Aquatic Club adds new activities



Matt Walker from U.S. Coast Guard Station Quillayute River is a swim instructor at the FAAC.

Since opening on December 31, 2011, the Forks Athletic and Aquatic Club (FAAC) has significantly expanded their membership and increased their number of exercise classes, offering an array of activities for the community.

Last year, entrepreneur Ruby Swagerty was approached by the Quillayute Valley Parks and Recreation board about remodeling the Quillayute Valley Aquatic Center into a gym and opening her business. She agreed to take on the responsibility as owner because of her passion for fitness and the interest she saw in the community to utilize the building and offer more activities for residents.

Originally, the Quillayute Valley Aquatic Center was built and paid for by tax payers. Construction began in 2004 and was

completed in 2005. However, it closed in 2007 due to lack of funding to maintain and operate the building.

Having been open for nearly a year, the FAAC offers 24-hour access to members, excluding the pool. New equipment continues to be added and flat screen TVs have been installed with private viewing mode. Parents love that childcare is available for a small fee during many of the scheduled classes, allowing them to attend those workouts. The FAAC has also expanded their classes and now offers: Kids' Dance, which includes Zumba and Hip Hop and is open to children age 10 and older; more Body Blast classes; spin class four days a week instead of two; two types of yoga; Zumba and Lite Zumba; CPR training; self-defense classes in

response to recent burglaries and reported attacks in the community; and swim lessons.

"We've had 95 children go through our swim lessons," she explained, "and more just keep signing up." The pool is very popular, offering lap swim, family swim, swim lessons for both children and adults in group sessions as well as private sessions, water aerobics, and even private rentals for parties. A chair lift is also available to allow those with special needs access to the pool.

The FAAC is currently holding their second weight loss challenge, which is a three-part program and involves fitness, nutrition, and positive affirmations. It costs \$125.00 to sign up and each individual is assigned a team for motivation and support. At the end of the 13-week program, winners are determined based on the highest percentage of body weight lost and receive the following prizes:

**First Place:** \$1,200.00

**Second Place:** \$500.00

**Third Place:** 6 month gym membership

**Fourth Place:** 4 month gym membership

Ruby explained her vision for the gym, "I'd love the Forks Athletic and Aquatic Club to be more. A place where people are hanging out, doing homework. I eventually want to incorporate a juice bar and more

about nutrition. So far, the gym hasn't quite reached the full potential I see in it, but it does keep me busy and it has given community members something to do that's fun and healthy."

Besides providing activities for the community, the FAAC has also created job opportunities for residents—one employee is Quileute Forks High School senior James Salazar.

For more information on the FAAC, visit [www.forksfitness.com](http://www.forksfitness.com) or call (360) 374-6100.

### FAAC Prices

**Admission:**

Day Pass Only: \$8.00  
 Family Swim, Members: \$3.00  
 Family Swim, Nonmembers: \$3.75

**Annual Memberships:**

1<sup>st</sup> Family Member: \$380.00  
 2<sup>nd</sup> Family Member: \$375.00  
 3<sup>rd</sup> Family Member: \$370.00

**Monthly Memberships:**

1<sup>st</sup> Family Member: \$37.00  
 2<sup>nd</sup> Family Member: \$35.00  
 3<sup>rd</sup> Family Member: \$33.00

**Tax not included.**

## Counselor's Corner: Christmas means so much to me



Merry Christmas to all of you and to you that believe in living in a manner that makes this planet a better world. Not the world per se, but the people in it. People in this world that are good and believe in trying to live with love and compassion are not the ones we hear about. The kind of people that, on any occasion, don't even need to think about it, they just act in a manner that even Jesus would be approving of. They don't act out in resentment, in anger, in petty dissonance, discord or dissension. People that don't just try to be, they are! People that are full of courage and faith in themselves and their creator and in being one less negative human on this planet. These are the people I admire the most.

These are the people I want to hang out with so that I might absorb their wisdom, kindness, warmth, kindheartedness and their high level of patience. Unfortunately I usually don't. I usually hang out with people like me. What am I like? You don't really want to know, but I can tell you as long as you go out and tell everyone what Kevin said about himself and his creator as we come upon the celebration of the birth of my King, my Lord Jesus. May we all give our thanks this Christmas.

See, I'm a messed up person getting better. I knew I was messed up by age four. I knew I was unhappy but I could smile and make the ladies rave over me. Not just the other four year olds but the older ladies like my mom's friends! Everybody

thought I was so neat and they all liked me. But real life sucked and I really just had a hard time living life, as it was.

And I started going to Sunday school and learning about Jesus and God and was told that if I sinned I would go to a fiery place called Hell where this Devil guy would make me suffer. But I never really understood that this Devil guy was already something on earth called EVIL. I really didn't know anything about evil till the day President Kennedy was murdered in front of our eyes, viewed on our prized possession, a black and white television.

Then I knew about evil. Then I knew that even the hero we all loved back then, this John F. Kennedy, the greatest leader we ever knew could be slaughtered and cut down by something far more sinister than a lone assassin. It was Evil that killed him and Evil won that day.

Then I could finally actually feel Evil. I could taste Evil. And not too much later on in my life I actually became Evil. But the trouble with that was... I didn't know I was Evil. I didn't know I had been seduced by Evil into thinking all I needed was whatever I wanted. I didn't know that drugs and alcohol broke down my resistance to Evil and that Evil could actually take residence inside of me much less control me too! Not yet anyway. But that day came along. On that day, when I finally knew I was being led down the sickening pathway to death and destruction I also knew only one way back from it. Up till then I couldn't stop using and drinking and sexing and being the selfishly self-consumed person I was.

So I finally prayed for

real. I finally prayed from my heart. I finally surrendered to my God even though I didn't really fully believe any so called miracle would happen. But guess what? It did. Or should I say, I think Jesus happened. A complete miracle happened.

In a flash I was growing so heavy that I could only lie down on the floor from where I had been praying on my knees. Then a very weird ancient voice opened up from within me and spoke in not gibberish but some kind of very complicated language. It was coming out of my throat! Talk about freaky! Then as I closed my eyes I began to feel and envision something from the inside out, just as a golden face with a golden outlined body began to slide right into my body. I could feel it! I saw the face; it had a darkened look with golden cheeks and a golden outline that created the look of what I thought was either Jesus or my recently departed grandmother. But what happened as this spirit body melded into mine was far more unbelievable than what I have told you so far.

As his body melded into mine I felt three distinct lumps of something being pushed out of my body and immediately I felt a huge smooth oncoming rush of love, joy and forgiveness within me. At that moment I knew there is God. I knew nothing so awesomely pure could have been given to me without God making it happen. And I also knew this; those three lumps were Evil. Evil spirits that had a home inside of me. And I knew they were forced out of me by God and I felt a freedom I hadn't felt since the times of my life before I was molested as a child.

And then I heard a voice; a voice

I will never, ever forget. That wonderful voice said, "You need to help the people."

I heard the voice just as if you were talking to me. But what you don't know is this; *that was exactly what I wanted to know in my prayer.* I was asking God what he wanted of me. Over and over I prayed that. I didn't ask him to see me through or give me another chance or forgive me again or, or, or. No. Not so, in fact. And finally after so many years of shame and guilt and outlandish behaviors and drugs and alcohol.....finally I felt totally pure, totally loved, totally forgiven, and beautifully warm inside like I had found the secret of living. Yes I was finally free!

Then, in full grace and full humility and full humbleness, my tears of gratitude poured out for my Lord.

Now at that time I hadn't come around to a full belief in Jesus but I had come to a full belief in knowing my savior God. But in this last year I finally can say in public that I love Jesus Christ. I am full of mistakes and "sin" if you will. But I love Jesus Christ and I want to know him more.

So that's why I like Christmas. And that's why I admire people that are 'Christ Like.' Again, I still have lots of flaws and defects but today I also have a Father.

God Bless everyone and please know that there is one that can always help you if you are willing to invite him into your home. That one is God. May you find him now...

-Kevin McCall

## Personnel Department: Job Openings

**General Ledger Accountant** at Quileute Tribe, closed November 8, 2012 *or until filled.* **Salary:** \$20.00 to \$25.00 per hour or DOQ. The General Ledger Accountant is responsible for maintaining the Quileute Tribe's accounting systems. The Accountant must have a working knowledge of fund accounting, grant accounting, and enterprise accounting systems. The Accountant must be able to identify and correct errors, reconcile accounts, and provide reports to management. The Accountant must be able to perform the accounting tasks with minimal oversight and supervision, work on multiple projects simultaneously, and meet deadlines.

**Human Services Di-**

**rector** at Human Services Department, opened October 25, 2012 and closed November 8, 2012 *or until filled.* **Salary:** \$55,000 to \$65,000 or DOQ/E. The primary function of the Human Services Director is to provide administrative oversight and management to the tribe's social services programs. The Director is responsible for social services program development and planning, annual operating budget preparation, contract and grant development, negotiations, implementation, monitoring, and reporting.

**Indian Child Welfare Program Manager and Caseworker** at the Human Services Department, opened November 7, 2012 and closed November

21, 2012 *or until filled.* **Salary:** DOQ/E. The primary function of the Quileute ICW Worker is to provide ICW case management and supervision of the tribal, state, and federal contracts and grants. The general duties shall include: determination that the ICW child is a Quileute or Native American living on the Quileute Reservation; determination that the placement is covered by the ICW Act; determination of jurisdiction; ensure the child is properly removed from an abusive home and the proper tribal paper work has been filed with the tribal court, police department, and authorities. This position must have experience in preparing reports for the court, police, and for the removal and/or return of a child to the family or Quileute

Tribe.

**Community Prevention/Awareness Specialist** at New Beginnings Program, opened November 7, 2012 and closed November 21, 2012.

**Probation/Truancy Officer** at Tribal Court, opened November 14, 2012 and closed November 30, 2012.

*The Talking Raven* is published once a month, so we encourage you to check in regularly with the Personnel Department for current job openings.

For the complete job descriptions, visit the website at [www.quileutenation.org/employment/job-openings](http://www.quileutenation.org/employment/job-openings) or contact the Personnel Department at (360) 374-4366.

## My Experience at Quileute—More than Just a Research Topic



I left La Push in December 2011 and as I drove away from the reservation, casting my last glance at the magnificent James Island, I made a promise that this was not the end, but the beginning of a wonderful relationship with this special place and its people. When I arrived home in Melbourne, my friends, family and colleagues at the university I

attend were full of questions, eager to hear all that I had experienced and gain a glimpse into the life of the Quileute. I told them stories of salmon bakes and canoe journeys, whale ceremonies and potlatches, clam digging and cedar bark stripping, wood carving and drum making and of course told them of the masks, songs and drums I had enjoyed watching

every week at Drum Group. They were mesmerised.

But as the reality sank in of being home and away from La Push, I was able to take comfort in listening to the interviews I had conducted with so many tribal members, and each time I listened I was instantly transported back to this place. It made being so far away easier and I quickly began the long task of writing my thesis on the Quileute, including as much as I can of my experiences but most importantly, including the voices of the Quileute people who had generously participated in my project. What began as a study of Hollywood and its representations of Native Americans has now shifted and evolved into a complete focus on Quileute history and culture. I was also able to give two presentations at my university on my study of the Quileute and informed those present on all the things I had learnt, correcting the misconceptions they had of the tribe due to Twilight. They listened, asked many questions and were fascinated at learning the true history of the Quileute Tribe.

At this point I am still writing my thesis. It is a long undertaking but one I am very happy to do. It covers important events from the signing of the Treaty of Olympia and the establishment of the Quileute reservation in La Push, to the findings of the Boldt decision, the participation of the Quileute in Tribal Journeys and the recent land acquisition. It is due for completion in early 2014. I would like to take this opportunity to thank Tribal Council for again allowing me to conduct my research and stay on the reservation, as well as the staff at Oceanside Resort who have made my stay enjoyable and comfortable. I would also like to thank all my interview participants and all my friends in the community who have once again shown me so much hospitality and generosity, it will never be forgotten. I leave for Australia in December and look forward to returning as soon as I can, so this is not a goodbye but just a Hoyt till later!

-Steven Antonellos

### Diabetes Support Group Invitation

Does Diabetes run in your family? Are you at risk for developing diabetes? Does someone in your family already have diabetes? Do you want to learn more about diabetes and how to improve your chances of not developing it? Do you currently have diabetes and have tips of how you control it? Come join our Diabetes Support Group this Tuesday, December 18<sup>th</sup> at 9:30.

Learn about blood glucose levels and what they mean, how to prepare healthy nutritious foods, and enjoy a healthy breakfast and discussion with the current members of the Quileute Diabetes Support Group.

The Quileute Diabetes Support Group meets twice a month and is open to all members of the Quileute Tribe who currently have diabetes or have been told they are at risk for developing diabetes (pre-diabetes.) We also welcome anyone who currently lives with or supports a family member or loved one battling diabetes. (Transportation is available through the clinic, call 374-4273.)

### The Diabetes Support Group

is sponsoring a

#### Body Mass Index (BMI) Contest

Your BMI is basically a ratio of your height to your weight. Doctors and researchers have found that obesity and diabetes are connected. Therefore, it becomes very important to maintain a healthy body weight throughout your life in order to reduce the harm of this disease (and by-the-way, this would also help family members reduce their risk of developing diabetes!) But our contest is designed to provide an incentive for support group members to reduce their Body Mass Index.

#### PRIZES:

A "Weekend for Two" at the Eagle's Landing Hotel (It is purely a coincidence that this hotel just happens to be connected to the Lucky Eagle Casino.)

One complimentary "Buffet for Two" (with the promise that you'll choose from the sugar-free dessert menu...)

\$100 ("what happens in the Eagle, stays in the Eagle...")

\*All prizes are funded by donations to the Diabetes Support Group!

#### CONTEST RULES:

- Anyone with diabetes (or prediabetes) who participates in the Quileute Diabetes Support Group is eligible.
- You have to be an actual participant of the group. You can't just show up for the BMI measurement and leave.
- Participants will have an opportunity to get their BMI measured at each Support Group meeting during 2013.
- The winner will be the individual with the best percentage of BMI loss from their first measurement to their last measurement (in December 2013).
- The winner will need to have participated in at least 10 months of BMI measurements (including Dec. 2013).
- The contest winner will be announced at our 1<sup>st</sup> Support Group meeting in January of 2014.

## Quileute football players receive honors

By Bonnie Jackson

Congratulations to the Forks High School Spartans on a really good season with an overall record of four wins and five losses.

We also have two Quileute tribal members that were acknowledged in the Peninsula Daily News on November 7, 2012 for receiving All-SWL-Evergreen Division Postseason Honors for Forks High School.

**Dimitri Sampson**, who is in his second year with the Forks High School Football program, received the honor of making 2<sup>nd</sup> Team All-League for **Running Back**. Dimitri is the only sophomore from the Forks team to make Second Team All-League; he was also Honorable Mention for **Linebacker**.

**James Salazar**, one of the Senior team captains and a great leader to the younger guys, received Honorable Mention for **Defensive Back**.

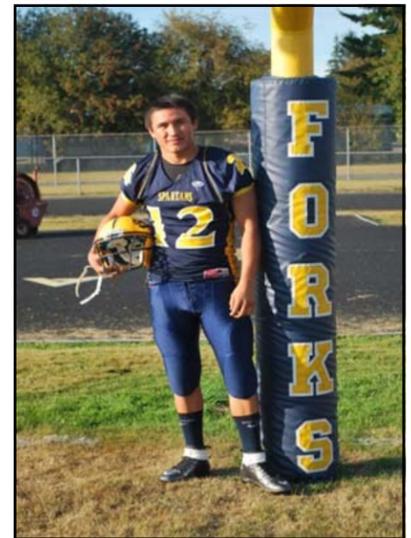
For being a small football program with only four Quileute Tribal members (Ollie Sampson and Steven Smith) on the team, it is an **AWESOME** feeling that two Quileute football players received these awards.

All-League selections

are determined by all the coaches in the league. The coaches get together on a Sunday afternoon in Rochester and spend a few hours discussing the standout players in the Evergreen league. Each coach nominates players from their respective teams for various positions, then all the coaches vote on which players will receive All-League recognition. Being honored with an All-League award of any kind is a reflection that the coaches in the league recognize you as one of the best players in the league at your position. Also, you have to take into consideration that the teams that finish on top of the league will also have the most players recognized for 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> team selections.

**From Coach Feasel:**

James has been an extremely versatile player for us for the past two seasons. On offense, he is a wing back that sometimes runs the ball like a running back, or he splits out into a receiver position and goes out for passes. We even have a play on offense where James gets to throw the ball. On defense, James has been our Free Safety. A Free Safety is the last line of defense for our team. If people



Left: Dimitri Sampson, Right: James Salazar  
Photos by Bonnie Jackson

get past James, it's usually for a touchdown, so the Free Safety needs to be a very good pass defender, but also a great tackler. James was also a kickoff returner and sometimes, our punt returner. Finally, James was also our kicker for kick-offs, field goals, and extra points. It's obvious that James will be a very tough player to replace next season. I'll also miss his leadership and pre-game motivational speeches to the team.

Dimitri, one of our Super Sophomores, also played a huge roll on our team. We had some very good running backs this year on our team so we split up the running duties between 4 different guys. This

meant that Dimitri didn't carry the ball as much as he would have if he were only one of two starting backs. Even though he didn't carry the ball as much as most backs, he was still awarded 2<sup>nd</sup> team recognition at that position. Quite an accomplishment. Obviously, many of the coaches around the league were impressed with Dimitri too. On defense, Dimitri was one of our outside linebackers, and one of the best tacklers on the team, which earned him Honorable Mention recognition. I am very excited to have Dimitri back for two more seasons of football and look forward to even greater things from him in the future.

### Elder/Youth Healthy Relationships Mentoring Program: December Schedule

Date	Time	Event
December 1 <sup>st</sup>	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	Regalia
December 4 <sup>th</sup>	1 p.m. to 6 p.m.	Basket Weaving
December 5 <sup>th</sup>	12 p.m. to 1 p.m.	Women's Talking Circle at Court House
December 6 <sup>th</sup>	1 p.m. to 6 p.m.	Regalia
December 10 <sup>th</sup>	1 p.m. to 6 p.m.	Basket Weaving
December 12 <sup>th</sup>	12 p.m. to 1 p.m.	Women's Talking Circle at Court House
December 13 <sup>th</sup>	1 p.m. to 6 p.m.	Regalia
December 17 <sup>th</sup>	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Making cedar rope for bracelets and chokers, cedar rose Christmas corsages, and cedar feathers, etc.
December 19 <sup>th</sup>	12 p.m. to 1 p.m.	Women's Talking Circle at Court House
December 20 <sup>th</sup>	5 p.m.	Community Christmas Party at Akalat
December 21 <sup>st</sup>	11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.	Potluck at Seniors—For those that would like their regalia and drums blessed, please bring to the Christmas potluck. Tommy Jackson will officiate.

## Meet the new employee



Hi, I'm **Tara Garcia** and I am the Quileute Health Clinic's Community Health Representative. I work with the Quileute Diabetic Support

Group which meets twice a month on Tuesdays. I love the

fact that this clinic focuses on preventative care, because it's something I strongly believe in. I am looking to start a regular exercise program, so be sure to look for postings soon!

I previously worked in Nebraska for traveling nursing agencies, which meant I traveled from facility to facility, wherever health care facilities needed help (such as hospitals,

nursing homes, retirement homes, etc.) I also worked for our local YMCA in McCook with the youth and adult sports programs, after school programs and general activities in the facility. Here in La Push, I look forward to getting to know everybody, and I want to try and facilitate the relationships between the clinic and the tribe by figuring out the needs of the community and what I can do

to assist.

My family is originally from Nebraska, but for the past three or four years, we have been coming out this way to camp and we really enjoyed this area. When I'm not working, I like hiking, playing volleyball and softball, and spending time together as a family.

## Dear Santa: Christmas Wish Lists from the 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> Grade Class

These letters have been left unedited.



Picture By Jakob

Dear Santa,  
How are you? Santa I want skates for Christmas Please. And Please get Mrs. Crippen chocolate please. <3 Arianna

Dear Santa  
I want an X Box  
I love Santa.  
From Joseph

Dear Santa  
I would Like the Horse Bubbly. And a nija trdl figr . I love you Satna. I Like the Brbbie boll Hours. And bring Mrs. Crippen chocolate in I want my DS bak Please.  
Hailey



Picture By Nakita

Dear Santa, for Christmas I would like tweeckl tow boots and a new rockitship to go to the moon can you do that? I love Christmas. Would want you to bring som chocklit for my Teachker Miss Crippem please cood you do that? Can I get a puppy? I am good!  
Love Nakita

Dear Santa,  
Could I please Get an iPad? If my mom and Dad Get it don't Get it Please. And could I Get an DSi, an hello Kitty walky talky's Please. And a little bit a snow please thank you

Please could you get chocolate for Mrs. Crippen and a Ginie pig Please Love Shaleigha

Dear Santa  
I wil - miss - you - much. And - I - wont - a - I pod. I love - you - And - I - Want a present. Thank you My name is Tanisha.

Dear Santa  
I wot an ipot.  
I Love Santa frm Maggie

Dear Santa,  
Could I please Get a toy Dog? I would like a toy cat please weth cherry on top.  
Could I please Have a Good Holiday?  
Love Barbie

Dear Santa I Love you. I want a New X box. I forgot. I want a new that is really really really really shinie toys. Love Theo.

Dear Santa, How is Mrs. Santa.  
Can I please have chocolate

for the whole QTS. But sign back please. Please can my class eat in.  
Natane



Picture By Debbie

Dear Santa, How are you? I want a Toy lttle dog an a bike an a lpod an a Wii an shawl and bring My teacher chocolate an a Toy Apad. Love Debbie

I love Santa,  
Dear Santa,  
Christmas is fun.  
But I would like a presiet.  
Thank you,  
Jakob

Dear Santa Preent  
Would you brng me asassion creed 3?  
From Daniel

Dear Santa  
I want a puppy please.  
Can I get a skates please  
Santa, I want a toys please ok  
From Nora. I love Christmas.

From Alicia  
Dear Santa,  
For Christmas I want A lea pad 2 and Twinkle Toe Boots and cute cloths and toys a Toy I want are walky talkey that looks like a phone and also a little pink dirt Bike and cute dolls and braclette's and Neckeles and a diary That has a lock so nobody will get in it and Please bring chocolate for Miss Crippen and I want a dsi Please.

**Join the Mailing Lists!**  
*The Talking Raven* has a Mailing List and an Email List! If you would like to join either of them, contact  
 Emily Foster at:  
 (360) 374-7760  
[talkingraven@quileutenation.org](mailto:talkingraven@quileutenation.org)  
 Submit your name and email address or mailing address.  
 Thank you!

# Happy Birthday to Enrolled Quileute Tribal Members

## December Birthdays:

Dawn Rasmussen	1	Melanie Zimmerman	10	Hannah Meneely	21
Ruby Stacey	2	Kylie Flores	11	Kailani Gorum	22
Keisha Bouck		Cody Simmons		Vincent Reid Sr.	
Jay Jaime		Melvin Wood	12	Victoria Jackson	
Johnny Jackson		Murina Davis		Catherine Salazar	
Regina Dan	3	Maydelia Sanders	13	Cheryl Sease	23
Angeline Francis		Yvonne Davis		Jayden Scheller	24
Edward Bouck		Elizabeth Soto		Peggy Rice	
Miken Guerrero-Estrada		Jacob Trainor	14	Mason Wilbur	25
Cheryl Wilcox		Brittany Eastman		Shawnta Williams-Payne	
Sandra Leyendecker	4	Eric Ceja-Cisneros		Leonardo Guerrero Jr.	
Juan Penn		Georgia Schumack-Penn	15	Patricia Cooper	26
Donetta Morales		Anne Walker		James King	
Laura Reed		Ardis Pullen	16	Larry Christiansen	28
Patricia Matson	5	Cecelia Ward		Cameron Coberly	29
Frank Hobucket		Craig Penn		Gary Jackson Sr.	
Ivy Colfax		Tyron Jackson	17	Carrie Jackson	
Jessica Green	6	Lindsay Obi-Williams		Nelson Morganroth	30
Kenneth Payne	7	Mildred Hatch	19	Autumn Penn	
Charles Harrison	8	Jonathan Trainor		James Christiansen	
Angela Black	9	Tonia Jack-Bryan	20		
Jose Salazar		Cruz Fernandez-Black Jr.			

## January Birthdays:

Crystal Easter	1	Joseph Richeson-Penn	12	Latrina Black	23
Chayton Schmitt		Steven Howerton		Jeanine Calderon	
Sabrina Garcia-Vazquez	2	Joseph Williams Jr.		Gary Ratliff	24
Effie Ward	3	Harvey Eastman		Elrick Matson	25
Jeremiah Casto		Naomi Harrison		Francine Penn	26
Charles Ward		John Penn	14	Larry James	27
Amilliana Macedonio-Black		Lucy Smith	15	Nathaniel Jackson	
Tyler Hobucket Jr.	4	Michael Ramsey		Leroy Black	
Kenneth Boulton		Arianna Ward		Eugene Baker	
Evelyn Cadotte	5	Linda Reid		Jessie Shepherd	
James Jackson Jr.		Bryan Person	16	Hailey Christiansen	28
Carolyn Ward	6	Alejandra Oropeza	17	Justin Cooper	
James King Jr.	7	Richard Rice	18	Arnold Black III	
Anthony Carmona		Marilyn Seiler		Matthew Payne-Schulze	29
Pokie Smith	8	Julie Shaffer		David Ward	30
Allie Jo Black		Robin Sailto	19	John Ward	31
Christine Schumack	10	Cheryl Ward	20	Tia Ward	
Tyler Penn	11	Eleanor Kaikaka	21	Daysha Fernandez-Black	
Sophia Calderon		Juriel Perete-Black	22		
Adriana Macedonio		Joshua Smith	23		

### Gift Giving Workshop

One Day Only!  
 QTS Multi-Purpose Room  
 December 20, 2012  
 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.  
 ONLY Parents or Guardians will be able to choose and wrap gifts for their children 18 and under (children must be attending school full-time.)  
 No children allowed during the workshop

### Festival of Trees

Soroptimist International of the Olympic Rain Forest  
 Congregational Church  
 Open House: December 8<sup>th</sup> from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.  
 Live Entertainment, Silent Auction and Bake Sale beginning on December 9<sup>th</sup> at 1 p.m.  
 Live Auction begins at 2 p.m. on December 9<sup>th</sup>

### *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](mailto:talkingraven@quileutenation.org)

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