

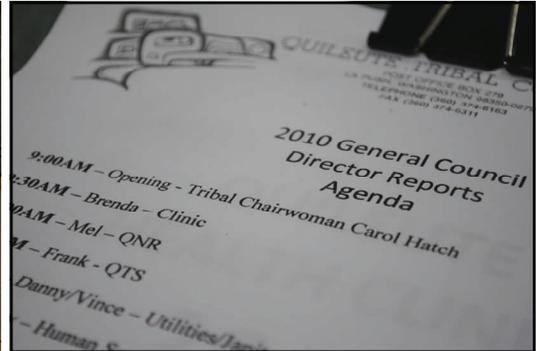


Quileute Tribe

Photos from 2010 General Council

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

Foster sworn into QTC on January 26th



Six candidates ran for Quileute Tribal Council this year: DeAnna Hobson, Leo Williams, Arnold Black Sr., Bert Black, Lonnie Foster and Russell Woodruff. It was a close race for all. Lonnie Foster won with a total of 41 votes, and he was sworn in on Tuesday, January 26th by Chief Judge John Doherty at a small ceremony in the Tribal Office West Wing.

From the Desk of Chairwoman Counsell-Geyer



“Making Dreams Real...” are the first words I read on a mural when I walked back into the Tribal Office after 20 years. I realized then that I wanted to share my experiences of what I learned and to take what I learned and apply that towards helping my family and the tribe. This quote talks of learning to live in harmony with the environment and with respect for those who are gone, those who are present, and those who are yet to come. It was coincidental that this speech was spoken to us at the swearing in ceremony for the new Governing Body in 2008 by one of our elders.

In stating this, I look forward to the challenge in fulfilling the role as your Tribal Chairwoman and

working alongside our Vice Chair Lonnie Foster, Treasurer Bonita Cleveland, Secretary Carol Hatch, and Member-at-Large Tony Foster.

Through the efforts of our newsletter we will continue to provide information of the developments and progress of our collective agreements.

In addition, there were many great suggestions that were provided during 2010 General Council. We will continue working on our negotiations to acquire additional lands in order to provide safe housing, schools and infrastructure for our people. We will also work towards improving our marina and Cemetery Road, finalizing a draft of our Family Code, and continu-

**“I LOOK FORWARD TO THE CHALLENGE IN FULFILLING THE ROLE AS YOUR TRIBAL CHAIRWOMAN...”
-ANNA ROSE COUNSELL-GEYER**

ing to fight for our treaty rights to hunt, fish and gather. As the Governing Body, we will continue to provide support to both our tribal members and our programs to enhance the lives of our people of the Quileute Nation.

Lastly, I would like to express my thanks to my family and express my appreciation to DeAnna Hobson for her guidance and knowledge while serving on Council.

“As your Former Chairwoman of the Quileute Tribe, I just want to say thanks to everyone that gave me words of wisdom and respect throughout my title as Chair. Good luck to our new reorganized Tribal Council.”

**Carol Hatch, Secretary
Quileute Tribal Council**

Executive Directors' Report

This month I had the opportunity to support tribal staff in their efforts to secure stimulus funding for transportation. I was able to visit the BIA Office in Portland with Keri Shepherd, our Transportation Planner, and Crystal Matson, our Contracts and Grants Manager. We had the chance to meet with Stanley Speaks, Northwest Regional Director, and Herb Westmorland. They were impressed that we took time out of our busy schedules to request needs of transportation funding in-person.

I have also had the opportunity to witness other staff members who have actively pursued new sources of revenue for 2010. Monica Henry is a prime example. She has been awarded three Department of Justice grants totaling \$943,851. Each one of these grants allocates funds to “indirect,” which contributes to the operating costs of the Tribal Office and several tribal employee salaries. Another staff member who has made a difference is Katie Krueger. She was contracted by our tribe to acquire

cell phone service for La Push by pursuing a lease with Verizon. We are still in negotiations with Verizon on the terms of a lease, but this is something that will bring in revenue.

A big thank you goes out to our staff. They care about making positive changes and want to provide the best service possible to our community.

Thank you,

Bill Peach

Elder Feature: Roy Black Jr.

Roy Black Jr. was given the nickname "Coy Roy" by Roger Jackson. The origin of this nickname comes from the 1975 song titled, "50 Ways to Leave Your Lover" by Paul Simon. The lyrics rhyme, "Hop on the bus, Gus...You don't need to be coy, Roy."

It is quite easy to spot Roy in a crowd (at least when the sun is not out) because he wears sunglasses year-round. Over five years ago he had eye surgery to correct cataracts, and now he has to wear sunglasses because his eyes are sensitive to light. Roy explained that everyone has tinted lenses, and his lenses were removed and replaced with clear ones. "I tried to get them to give me brown lenses, but they don't make those." Roy joked, "I just told them *not* to make me a blue-eyed Indian."

Roy was born on March 15, 1936 in La Push, and said he had a good childhood growing up with seven brothers and two sisters. He enjoyed the quietness of La Push, sitting on the hill near the current Senior Center and looking at the stars with Roger Jackson and Carl Black. This is a memory Roy said he holds in his heart. Today, Roy is the father of five adult children; he has 14 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

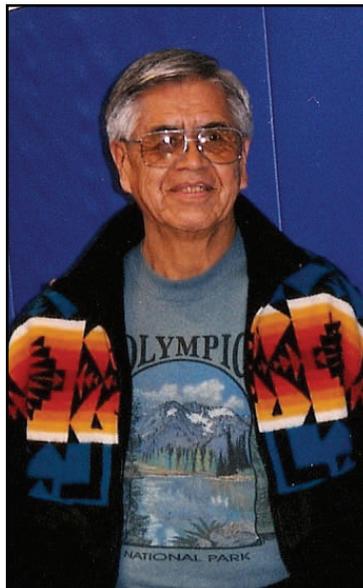
Whenever their family needed food, Roy and his brothers and sisters would either go fishing or work for farmers on the prairie. In exchange for working, they would get to keep a 20 lb. sack of potatoes or some other fruits and vegetables. They were never paid in cash. The first paying job Roy ever had was at Butts and Pattersons in La Push. Bert Butts noticed Roy volunteered to help clean boats at the boat rental, and Bert decided to put Roy on the payroll. He received \$.35/hour, which was a lot for a kid!

Roy attended school in La Push and later on in Forks. He said, "When I was going to school, I don't remember anybody treating me any different. I

got along with everybody." In high school, Roy tried out for the basketball team. There was a problem with the practices, because they were after school. Back then, nobody traveled after dark, especially between Forks and La Push. Everything used to shut down at 5 pm. Roy had to hitchhike home, and his parents worried about him.

When Roy graduated from FHS, he attended Haskell Institute in Lawrence, KS, where he studied commercial printing for two years. This led to many job opportunities with the Forks Forum, other printing companies in Lakewood, CO, Crescent City, CA, Port Angeles, WA, and more. Eventually Roy returned to La Push and is proud to say he started out as a janitor and worked his way up. At different times, he was a Councilmember, Head Start Director, Executive Director, and worked hard on various projects for the community, especially advocating Native American rights.

Roy said, "Being Head Start Director was the most rewarding because we had the opportunity to get those 3-4 year olds on the right path for education." He encourages youth to study hard, finish high school, go on to college and return to work for the tribe.



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Department Updates

Oceanside Resort

Oceanside Resort is pleased to announce two new staff members: Randy Eastman Sr. has joined the maintenance crew and Jeanine Calderon is now Head Housekeeper.

Old bedding has been replaced and Nathan LaPlante, General Manager, plans to donate the old bedding to community members on a first come, first served basis. Call the resort for more information at 374-5267. New remodels to the resort are also being planned. If there are any suggestions for improvements, please contact Nathan.



Theresa Williams shows off the old bedding that will be given away.

Public Works

At the beginning of December, Willie Hatch and Chad Foster were hired on as permanent, full-time employees.

With the icy roads during these winter months, the Public Works crew has been busy sanding the streets and fixing frozen pipes and water leaks. They have also hauled a few junk vehicles to the Recycling Center and reorganized the area.

Two danger trees were removed by the Hillside Apartments at the end of December. There was a scheduled power outage in order for PUD to pull the power lines out of the way so the trees could be cut down safely.

Health Clinic

The Chiropractic Clinic has been expanded to every Tuesday, 9 am to 12 pm, by appointment with referral due to increased need. Massage therapy will be on Mondays, alternating on Tuesdays, also by appointment with referral.

The Nike Native N-7 shoes with new styles and colors, along with children's sizes, continue to be available for purchase at the discounted price of \$45. See Nurse Terry Markishtum if interested.

Our goal for the coming year is to start a Diabetic Support Group, tentatively on Tuesdays after 4 pm. If you are interested, contact Norm Englund at 374-4320 or Terry at 374-4159. The clinic has received a couple offers of help but needs to hear from more people.

Terry also runs the Diabetic Program, with regular shoe and eye clinics. For more information on this program, contact Terry.

The dental office has been "chartless" for an entire year now. Their digital radiography has provided more accurate diagnoses and a greater acceptance from patients for treatment. Patients like to see xrays for themselves on the screen and ask questions regarding their treatment.

A new fluoridation program was started this school year. The hygienist and dental assistant have been going to Head Start every three months to place fluoride varnish on approximately 40 children. This provides additional protection for the children's teeth throughout the year. A big thank you goes to Tara Newman at Head Start for helping with all the necessary paperwork to see this program succeed.

Human Services

Reminder to TANF Clients: Turn in yours or your child's grades for the term to get a gift card to Walmart,

Jacob's Java, Mocha Motion, Forks Outfitters or vendor of your choice.

Child "Straight A's" = \$15
 Adult "Straight A's" = \$30
 Child "B" Average = \$10
 Adult "B" Average = \$25
 Child "C" Average = \$5
 Adult "C" Average = \$20

Child Perfect Attendance (NO absences) = \$15

Adult Perfect Attendance (NO absences) = \$20

Please contact your TANF Case-worker with any questions.

The Quileute TANF Plan is currently open for public comment through February 23rd. Please stop by the office or call 374-4306 for a copy.

Quileute Natural Resources



Hatchery Technician Brent Ramsey feeds the Chinook fry. In April 2011, these fish will be released into the Sol Duc River.

Custodial

The Custodial Department maintains tribal vehicles. Vince Penn, Custodial Supervisor, is not responsible for checking out these vehicles—see Executive Director Bill Peach with a request sheet and copy of current Driver's License.

Obi's Senior Project raises money for Blue Shed

At Forks High School, students must complete their Senior Projects in order to graduate. These projects include: a minimum of 45 hours of community service, keeping a journal, organizing a portfolio, designing a display board, and presenting projects to a panel of judges as well as to the community at Senior Showcase.



Darryl Obi is an FHS senior this year, and he just completed his service hours in January. He held a luncheon at the Quileute Tribal Office West Wing to raise money for the Blue Shed. Darryl said, "I

want to help them out. It's for the kids."

With a team of volunteers in the kitchen, Darryl served spaghetti, fry bread, salad, juice, and a variety of baked goods to community members who stopped by for lunch. Payment for lunch and dessert was made by donation only. The event was very successful, raising over \$500 for the Blue Shed.

One of the goals of the FHS Senior Project is for seniors to incorporate their chosen career path into these projects. Darryl accomplished this; he was recently accepted to culinary school, and he will be attending the Art Institute of Seattle next year. Congratulations Darryl!

Darryl would like to send a big thank you to: Sandra Heinrich, Dorothy Obi, Neil Loria, Babs Johnson, Beverly Loudon, Bill Peach, Ann Penn-Charles, Natalie and Charlotte Penn and Steve Arrowtopknott. Much help went into setting up, cooking, baking, donating and delivery. Darryl also thanks those who supported his project and donated money.

QTS Star Students

Students who had no more than 1 absence and 1 tardy, no behavior write ups, and always used appropriate language for the month of November were treated to a lunch at Plaza Jalisco Restaurant in Forks on January 7th.

First and Second Grade

Austin Black
Cameron Coberly Black
Chenoa Black
Malikai Dailey
Jerrid Davis
Lloyd Smith
Damon Jones

Third and Fourth Grade

Jerome Eastman
Gene Gaddie
Jo Ann Jackson
Stephanie Ward
Cassie Black
David black-Stillwell

Fifth and Sixth Grade

Katherine Jackson
Cordell Black Stillwell
Juriel black
Eugene Jackson
Julia Ratliff

Seventh and Eighth Grade

Clarissa Black
Katherine Ward
Kimberly Bender

Valentine's Day Dance

Quileute Housing Authority will be hosting a Valentine's Day Dance on Friday, February 12th from 6 pm to 10 pm. Location is TBD.

DJ Otto Olson from the Everett area will be bringing Xbox and Rock Band. Get your own band together to compete for prizes!



Youth and Family Intervention Announcement



If you or your child (5 yrs or younger) are of tribal background you are welcome to attend monthly moms classes. We have a new speaker each month, a free lunch, and a gift related to the topic we are covering. Out of respect for the speaker, we ask that children be left in child-care unless they are nursing or are under 1 year. Hope to see you there!

FAQ for Quileute Tribe's Photo Contest

We have had some Frequently Asked Questions regarding the Quileute Tribe's Photo Contest:

Can I submit pictures that were taken at Second Beach?

No, Second Beach is Olympic National Park and is not within the reservation boundaries.

Can I submit pictures that were taken at Rialto Beach?

It depends. Pictures that were taken south of the Rialto Beach parking lot will be accepted. Pictures north of the parking lot will not be accepted.

Do I need permission to take pictures on the reservation?

No.

What are the reservation bounda-

ries?

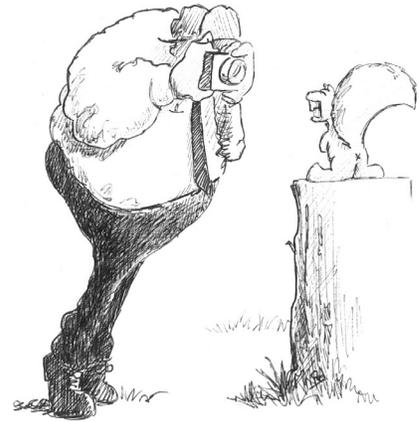
The southern boundary is the tree cutline (near the "Welcome to La Push" sign), the northern boundary is the Rialto Beach parking lot, and the western boundary is the Pacific Ocean. We do not expect people to venture east because of the dense forest. Keep in mind the reservation is 1 sq. mile.

Do I physically have to be within the reservation, or can I take a picture overlooking La Push?

You have to be within the reservation when you take the pictures you plan to submit.

Please remember to submit your photos digitally on a CD or in a compressed folder by email to talkingraven@quileutenation.org.

The deadline is February 28, 2010 by 5 pm PST. Also remember to include an Entry Form for EACH picture, along with a signed Certification Form. If there are any other questions, call Emily Foster at (360) 374-7760.



Cartoon by Rick Anderson

Peninsula College Longhouse

The Longhouse, which is also known as "House of Learning" and is located in Port Angeles, is a gathering place for Native Americans; it is located on the PC campus. Students often study at the Longhouse, but it is also an area designated for cultural events and activities, seminars, performances, etc.

The next upcoming event at the Longhouse will be on April 5th, so mark your calendars! From 10:30 am to 4 pm weavers will be assembling for the 2nd Annual Peninsula Tribal Weavers Gathering. Demonstrations will occur throughout the day. Meet weavers of all skill levels, from beginners to masters, for a day of sharing and learning from each other. If you are a Native American weaver, contact Tor Parker at (360) 417-6215 to find out how to reserve your space today!

Quileute Prevention Team makes a difference

In October, Quileute youth attended the 2009 Washington State Prevention Summit in Yakima, WA, where they met to network and discuss the prevention of drug and alcohol abuse.

The Quileute Prevention Team worked together with the Thurston County Together Program, Quinault Prevention Team and Wenatchee Prevention Team. The groups took turns gathering signatures for a petition against the Washington State Liquor Board for their false advertisements. The WSLB claims they only target those who are 21 years and older, but they advertise liquor and tobacco products near schools, city parks, daycares, etc., as well as use pro-athletes in their campaigns that children idolize.

These youth teams obtained over 5,600 signatures. After the Prevention Summit, the petition was distributed in 60 other communities, and the total number of signatures rose to over 10,000. Because of the petition, tobacco and alcohol advertisements may not be placed within 500 feet of school zones, parks, colleges and anywhere that youth frequently visit.

Ann Penn-Charles, the director of the Drug, Alcohol and Tobacco Free program, states, "The youths' voice was very effective in sending a message of false advertisement to the [Washington State Liquor Board]." She also adds, "The Quileute Tribe is the only one in Indian Country who owns their own store and does not advertise alcohol or tobacco products."

Jacobs serves Quileute Nation as Tribal Publicist

With all of the attention *The Twilight Saga* has brought Quileute recently, the Tribal Council hired a publicist to handle the large number of inquiries from media and fans. Tribal Publicist Jackie Jacobs has represented Quileute since June 2009. Her duties consist of educating the public on Quileute values through media outlets, providing Quileute the opportunity to tell their own history and traditions, and empowering the tribe to pursue economic ventures to capitalize off of the *Twilight* phenomenon. Generalizing her job responsibilities, Jackie says, "I'm there to serve the Quileute Nation."

In addition to obtaining a BA in Public Relations, Jackie also has the work experience to qualify her as Quileute's Publicist. When she graduated from the University of North Carolina-Pembroke, she served as PR Director of the Inter-Continental Hotel in Seoul, Korea; Jackie was instrumental in launching the pre-opening campaign of the hotel prior to the 1988 Summer Olympics. She is also the former owner and founder of a Seattle/LA based SAG/AFTRA talent agency responsible for launching the careers of Joel McHale of "E Talk Soup" and Reiko Aylesworth of "Lost", "24", "One Life to Live" and "Alien vs. Predator." Jackie currently owns jTalentgroup based in Seattle, which specializes in Public Relations, Marketing Consultation and Talent Management services.

Jackie reports that within the first 24 hours of being hired, Quileute was featured on major TV stations, the Seattle Times, Peninsula Daily News, and today it has culminated in coverage of over 500 articles.

Jackie organized the visits of *Twilight Saga* actors Solomon Trimble and Tinsel Korey to La Push. Tinsel helped raise several thousand dollars for Quileute Royalty by signing autographs and taking pictures with fans; she even surprised the Quileute Tribal School students with personalized

autographs for Christmas.

An invitation for Tribal Council to attend the premiere of *Twilight Saga: New Moon* was secured by Jackie. In 70 years, this event was the most sought after, exclusive premiere ticket in Hollywood. Jackie said, "It was always my goal to make sure that Quileute were represented on that red carpet. You needed to be there, you should have been there, and the tribe deserved to have representatives there."

On a day to day basis, Jackie's job is to analyze offers presented to the tribe and decide which relationships to pursue that provide a good fit for both parties. At the same time these offers also have to honor the Quileute Tribe. Jackie interviews all media requests and views them before they come onto the reservation.

Some of the projects she is currently working on for Quileute include: an online store selling Quileute crafts and artwork, recommendation of a sign campaign, and advising the tribe on all matters regarding marketing and advertising efforts related to *Twilight*.

Jackie is happy to inform the community that there have been some generous contributions to the tribe: \$25,000 towards the tribal school and a \$15,000 grant from the University of Washington for an intern to assist the tribe this summer in economic development regarding the ecommerce site. Jackie also secured an apology from MSN for failing to obtain Quileute's permission to film footage on the reservation. MSN will be making a contribution to the tribe as well as help develop public service announcements on Indian Country etiquette.

Jackie is an enrolled member of the Lumbee Tribe in North Carolina. Former Chairwoman Carol Hatch said, "It was important for us to partner with a Native based organization that we feel identifies with and respects our core values of 'Respect our land/Protect our culture,' but who also understands that we appreciate and

want to make welcome people from all around the world seeking information about our people and land."

Jackie wants the community to know she welcomes all feedback. Please feel free to call for clarification or information. Jackie can be reached at (206) 388-9200 or email her at jj@jtalentgroup.com.



Bob Ward Memorial Basketball Tournament

The Men's All-Native (+1) tournament will be on February 26th, 27th and 28th in La Push at the Akalat Center. Registration Fee is \$350 per team.

- 1st Prize: Jackets + Trophy
- 2nd Prize: Pullover Jackets + Trophy
- 3rd Prize: Sweatshirts + Trophy
- 4th Prize: Crewneck Sweatshirts + Trophy

There will also be prizes for Sportsmanship, MVP and All-Stars.

Send entry fee, no later than February 18th to: Frank Ward at PO Box 104, La Push, WA 98350.

For more information contact Frank Ward at (360) 374-7574.

Do you have a special someone?

If so, then let them know with a Valentine's Day Candy Gram!

To pre-order your Valentine's Day Candy Gram for your special someone, best friend, co-worker, or family member, pick up an order form at local businesses and departments throughout La Push. You can also see Emily Foster (located at QNR) or Cody LeClair (located at Personnel) for order forms. Orders must be placed between Wednesday February 3rd through Wednesday February 10th and be handed back to Emily or Cody with exact change, please.

Emily and Cody will be delivering the Valentine's Day Candy Grams throughout La Push on Friday, February 12th.

Items	Price
1 Lip-shaped sucker	\$2
1 Carnation	\$4
or	
1 Carnation & 1 Sucker	\$5

Personalize your Candy Gram
with a special message for your
special someone.

*All proceeds will be donated to the
Quilteute Senior Center. Please help
support the Seniors!*



While Supplies Last!

Storytimes at Forks Library

Storytimes feature books, rhymes, stories, songs and activities, and introduce children to the joy of reading.

Preschool Storytimes:

Ages 3-5

Many Fine Hats Friday, February 19th at noon

Five Little Monkeys Friday, March 19th at noon

Pajama Storytimes:

All Ages

Tuesdays at 6:30 pm

February 2nd - March 30th

Cozy Blankets and Teddy Bears are welcome.

Great turnout for the screening of *Up*



The Youth and Family Intervention program held a movie night for Family Fun Night. The movie was Disney Pixar's *Up*. There was a spaghetti dinner and door prizes, which included popcorn and DVDs.

Quileute Tribal Member is currently serving in Afghanistan

Honor, courage and commitment is what Kelly Story was taught before landing on enemy grounds in Afghanistan on January 6, 2010. Now for the next 270 days away from the ones he loves he will fight for the freedom of the American people. Kelly is one to always make his family proud and that he has done. The Marines is just an addition to that. I couldn't be more proud to have a cousin in the Marines and that is why I am writing this article—to give LCpl Story the honor and respect he deserves. For all those reading this, please keep Kelly in your thoughts and prayers for a safe return home.

Love and respect,
Jessica Green



Kelly is a 2008 graduate of Del Norte High School in Crescent City, CA. He is the son of Ron and Lisa (Black) Story. His grandparents are Roy Black Jr. and Linda (Red) Hopper. His entire family is very proud of him.

Constitution Review Committee Meetings

The Constitution Committee will be meeting every Thursday beginning February 4, 2010 from 1 pm to 3 pm in the Manpower Building, Court Room. For more information call Charlene Meneely at 374-4305.

Counselor's Corner



I am trying to start a Family Recovery Group for anyone that has suffered due to having family members or even a friend that used or drank too much. I am hopeful that by attending this group you will learn to understand more about the diseases of alcoholism and addiction and you will be able to better work with your own family members and their problems, too. Not only that, but you will have better tools to process your own emotions so that despite family problems you can enjoy the art of living. Please call me at 374-4317 if you are interested in attending.

I have been taught that anyone's

behaviors can affect 200 people or more that they know. An example: In the early 1990's I was actively using and drinking. My father and all my relatives became very hurt, ashamed, and concerned by my behaviors from 1986 through 1993. Our family name was damaged by me. That alone affected about ninety relatives. My actions also concerned and hurt hundreds of friends, co-workers and sports acquaintances. I ruined relationships and made people feel bad by my actions.

Fortunately, I found *Recovery* and I have repaired almost all of those relationships. But all of those people suffered due to me and my addictions. As human beings we owe it to all the relationships we have to live as best we can without causing too much harm. Actively abusing drugs and alcohol is harmful to everyone. Borrowing money,

stealing, lying, cheating; all these actions are part of abusing drugs and alcohol. You see, most addicts and alcoholics stop thinking about how much harm they bring on to others by getting loaded. So you, as family members, get to live with the pain and embarrassment.

So with this group we will be able to learn valuable self-care tools. We will learn to say "NO" and feel good about it when one of our drug- or alcohol-abusing family members comes to us with a creative story about how they have to borrow money. We will learn how we can help, but not help continue the problem. Remember, people with drug or alcohol dependencies die an average of 23 years earlier than folks without dependencies, and the health care/family costs are absolutely staggering.

Kevin McCall, CDP

Employment opportunities available with 2010 Census



February 16, 2010 from 10 am to 3 pm in Council Chambers

The Quileute Nation and the US Census Bureau have teamed up to make sure everyone on the reservation is counted and that there are job opportunities in your community. The Census is holding practice test workshops to help prepare applicants.

The Basic Skills test stands as the first gateway to employment with the Census Bureau. The Basic Skills Test assesses one's abilities for the positions of Enumerator (13.25/hr), Office Clerk (10.00/hr), RA (14.75/hr), Crew Leader (14.75/hr) and Crew Leader Assistant (13.25/hr). Enumerators work in the field, going door-to-

door, collecting data. Crew Leaders train and manage the assignments and performance of enumerators. Crew Leader assistants help Crew Leaders. Office Clerks review applicant folders, payroll, incoming data from the field, and run the recruiting phone center among other duties. Recruiting Assistants proctor job applicant tests, secure test sites and plan test sessions, distribute Census job flyers, and give informal presentations regarding jobs with the 2010 Census. Field workers are reimbursed for mileage at fifty cents per mile.

Census workers will test applicants for upcoming temporary employment. The first part of the day is a practice test workshop, a Partnership Specialist will go thru a sample of the test and answer questions. Next a Recruiting Assistant will administer the test: it is 28 questions with a 30-minute time limit. After the first test we will break for lunch, the Recruiting Assistant will score the tests and provide results. If a applicant is not satisfied with the first test re-

sults they may re-take the test.

Scores determine the position for which an applicant may be considered, so retesting is to the advantage of the applicant, since the highest score is used. Basic Skills practice tests are available online by using Google and searching for Census Practice Test. The sections include clerical, reading, numerical, map interpretation, and organizational skills.

When going to take a Census Test, make sure you arrive 15 minutes early, and that you **bring two valid pieces of identification:** a passport, expired or unexpired is the best ID; A Driver's License with a Social Security Card or birth certificate; a permanent resident card or alien registration receipt may also be important. If one does not have a driver's license, then a federal, state or local government ID, military ID or school ID with photograph will substitute. If you have questions about proper ID, call 1-866-861-2010 for more information.

LIHEAP is now available

Applicants must fill out the application and bring these items:

- 1) PUD statement
- 2) Income verification
- 3) Valid personal ID

If you need any assistance filling out an application you can make an appointment with Bonnie Jackson at the Human Services Front Desk: 374-4306. Please feel free to call Darlene Jackson at 374-5185 if you have any further questions.

An Introduction to the 2010 Census

Counting Everyone Once — and Only Once — and In the Right Place.

The foundation of our American democracy is dependent on fair and equitable representation in Congress. In order to achieve an accurate assessment of the number and location of the people living within the nation's borders, the U.S. Constitution mandates a census of the population every 10 years.

The census population totals determine which states gain or lose representation in Congress. It also determines the amount of state and federal funding communities receive over the course of the decade. 2010 Census data will directly affect how more than \$4 trillion is allocated to local, state and tribal governments over the next 10 years. In order for this funding allocation to be accomplished fairly and accurately, the goal of the decennial census is to count everybody, count them only once, and count them in the right place. The facts gathered in the census also help shape decisions for the rest of the decade about public health, neighborhood improvements, transportation, education, senior services and much more.

Reaching an Increasingly Diverse Population

The goal of the 2010 Census is to count all residents living in the United States on April 1, 2010. The U.S. Census Bureau does not ask about the legal status of respondents in any of its surveys and

census programs. To help ensure the nation's increasingly diverse population can answer the questionnaire accurately and completely, about 13 million bilingual Spanish/English forms will be mailed to housing units in neighborhoods identified as requiring high levels of Spanish assistance. Additionally, questionnaires in Spanish, Chinese (Simplified), Korean, Vietnamese and Russian—as well as language guides in 59 languages—will be available on request.

Recruiting Census Workers

By 2010, there will be an estimated 310 million people residing in the United States. Counting each person is one of the largest operations the federal government undertakes. For example, the Census Bureau will recruit nearly 3.8 million applicants for 2010 Census field operations. Of these applicants, the Census Bureau will hire about 1.4 million temporary employees. Some of these employees will be using GPS-equipped handheld computers to update maps and ensure there is an accurate address list for the mailing of the census questionnaires.

10 Questions, 10 Minutes to Complete

With one of the shortest questionnaires in history, the 2010 Census asks for name, gender, age, race, ethnicity, relationship, and whether you own or rent your home. It takes only about 10 minutes for the average household to complete. Questions about how we live

as a nation—our diversity, education, housing, jobs and more—are now covered in the American

Community Survey, which is conducted every year throughout the decade and replaces the

Census 2000 long-form questionnaire. Responses to the 2010 Census questionnaire are required by law. All responses are used for statistical purposes only, and all are strictly confidential.

For more information, visit the 2010 Census Website at www.census.gov/2010.

NWIHA Scholarship Applications Due Soon

Applications for the Northwest Indian Housing Association Scholarship must be postmarked on or before March 31st. Sponsorship letters must be requested no later than March 5th. Faxed applications will NOT be accepted.

Applications must be accompanied with a handwritten essay, a sponsorship letter from a voting member of NWIHA, two letters of reference, proof of Indian blood, and high school or college transcripts.

Applications can be found online: www.nwiha.org/2010scholapp.pdf or pick one up from Higher Education Coordinator Victor Velazquez. If you have any questions, contact Victor at 374-5657.

ITT Tech visited La Push for college presentation

Higher Education Coordinator Victor Velazquez has arranged for select colleges to come to La Push to give presentations.

On February 2nd, ITT Tech from Seattle came to do a presentation for the Tribal School. There was also a public information session/presentation from 3:30 pm to 5:30 pm.

Victor also plans to have Le Cordon Bleu Culinary College visit La Push for a QTS presentation and

public session following in the afternoon. Look for notices.

If there is a college you are interested in attending, and would like them to come to La Push for a personal information session, let Victor know. With enough desire in the community, these college presentations can become a regular occurrence. For more information call Victor at 374-5657.

\$50,000 to be awarded in WIGA Scholarships

The Washington Indian Gaming Association is currently accepting scholarship applications.

Applications must be postmarked by March 21, 2010. Applicants must also submit: a personal essay, two letters of recommendation, verification of tribal enrollment, copy of tribe's educational assistance policy, and high school or college transcripts.

For more information on this scholarship, or for an application, contact Victor Velazquez at 374-5657.

FHS parking lot is under construction

The Forks High School parking lot between the new addition and the middle school will be renovated during this first phase of construction for the Bio-Mass Boiler Plant.

For additional safety of bus traffic, parents and staff of Forks Elementary School students are encour-

aged to use South Elderberry Avenue, rather than Camas Street, to access the elementary school during scheduled bus times between 8 am and 9 am, as well as between 3 pm and 4 pm.

Students, staff, and parents will also no longer be allowed to park

on Spartan Avenue directly in front of the main entrance to the lower hall of the 1960 wing of Forks High School due to bus needs. Students and staff will need to start parking in the Student Parking area located in front of the AUX gym.

New Employees



My name is Emma Emily Wegener, but my maiden name is Penn. I have been married for six years, and I have a son named Michael who is 10.5 years old. I am an avid reader, I love spending time with my family, and one of our new favorite pastimes is

bowling.

Everyday I commute by bus from Port Angeles to Forks, and then Forks to La Push. It's not so bad, because in my previous job as a slot cashier at Seven Cedars Casino I would work 10 hour days. It's nice to be able to get done with work at 4 pm!

I am the new Executive Secretary at the Tribal Office, which is the type of position I trained for at Peninsula College. I received by AAS degree in Administrative Of-

fice Systems in 2006. When we started, there were 40 people enrolled in the course, and by the time we graduated, there were only six of us. I feel very accomplished that I was able to complete the intensive curriculum, especially since I almost quit halfway through college.

I look forward to putting my education to use here with the tribe. I think it will also allow me to set a good example for my son—to go out and get an education to better oneself.

Emma Wegener

Willie Hatch

My name is William F. Hatch Sr., but everyone calls me Willie. I recently transferred positions from Maintenance Worker in the Custodial Department to Worker I in Public Works. When I started working for Vince Penn in Custodial, it was only supposed to last a few weeks painting the Hillside Apartments, but it turned into three years of employment with the tribe.

I went to school in Tacoma at Clover Park Technical School and Bates Technical College where I

studied carpentry. Whenever contractors came into La Push to build, Quileute Housing Authority would recommend me as a worker. In fact, I helped build or remodel a lot of the buildings on our reservation: Senior Center, Tribal School, Akalat, Raven Crest, most of Quileute Heights, etc. I've also worked on projects in Tacoma, Port Angeles and Sequim.

I hear from people that they miss me in my old position, but so far, I like my new job very much. I am satisfied here. We regularly test

water, dump garbage, fix water leaks and work with the community. I have even gotten into the habit of keeping a daily log for this position.

Right now I am studying for my water certification and plan to finish it within three months.



I have been hired as the Head Housekeeper at Oceanside Resort. So far it has been challenging and I like that. Days go by quickly, plus

it's great exercise to carry chemicals up and down stairs, running

back and forth between the storage room, cabins and the motel rooms.

I volunteered here at the Resort in the past to gain experience. When I lived in Anaheim, CA, I took the opportunity to train with Hotel Careers. For three months I trained in guest services at the Marriott in Anaheim.

After I graduated from high school, I was a Teacher's Assistant at the Tribal School. That was also challenging, and they have asked

me to return as a TA, but I like working at the Resort. I have also worked for Target, WalMart, Knotsberry Farm and Disneyland. (FYI, the perfect time to visit Disneyland is during Christmas, because it is very pretty, although it gets crowded.)

In my free-time I like to exercise my brain by solving a variety of puzzles. I also enjoy gathering seafood. I have two children, ages 25 and 17, and three beautiful grandchildren.

Jeanine Calderon

Chris Breithaupt

I was raised in the Pacific NW, and am a third generation local. Living at Three Rivers during the early 80's I rode the bus with quite a few familiar faces, one of whom was native family man, Zack Jones. After recently returning to the area I have been grateful and excited to acquire the role of Youth and Family Intervention Advocate with the Quileute Tribe.

In the early 1990's I began a career working with the Tlingit and Haida youth of SE Alaska, and in the

subsequent years have continued on and migrated to Alaska's interior, Colorado, Montana, Oregon, and even enjoyed a couple years with QVSD among students like Darryl Obi, Cody LeClair, and others.

My academic training and professional experiences have helped grow my life-long passion to cultivate critical young minds and point them in right directions.

Some of my other passions include seeking spiritual truth, creating

beautiful, useful stuff with my hands and natural materials, getting out where I don't hear or see signs of civilization, and nurturing a healthy relationship with my wife.



Chad Foster is also a new employee with the Public Works Department but was unavailable for an interview.



Quileute Tribe

Happy Birthday to Enrolled Quileute Tribal Members

February Birthdays:

Edward Foster	1	Ronald Eastman	11	Charles Woodruff	16
Chasity Matson		Glenda Melton	12	Neva California-Hobucket	18
Jeffrey Rosander		Esther Wilbur		James Jaime	
Vicki Black	2	Marvella Adamire	14	Chaleigh Beck	19
Jordan Foster		Demetrio Gonzales		Shanna Brewer	
Balente Pubigee Jr.		Candice Jackson		Jeremy Payne	
James Jackson Sr.	3	David Jackson Jr.		Katherine Black-Ward	20
David Kaikaka		David Pubigee		Lisa Reid	21
Carla Black	4	Dominique Sampson		Donald Reid Jr.	23
Edward Dell		Kenneth Ward		Christian Morganroth III	24
Duran Ward	5	Randy Jackson Jr.	15	Arnold Black Jr.	25
Christina Williams		Kaitlyn Lorentzen		Tommy Bouck	
Kimberly Bender-Ward	6	Telena Martinez		Saddie Jackson	
Ronald McNutt	7	Darryl Penn		Reuben Flores Jr.	26
Rochelle Warner		Steven Ratliff		Soloman Jackson	
James Hobucket	8	Priscilla Scarborough		Harry Jones	
Alicia Black	9	Johnathan Sparks		Marley Zimmerman	
Michael Marshall		Steven Bell	16	Mark Williams	27
Kyle Eastman	10	Larry Jackson Sr.		Noah Foster	28
Mario Black Jr.	11	Anita Wheeler		William Wilken Jr.	

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