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Quileute Tribe

Enter the Quileute Tribe's Photo Contest!

The Quileute Tribe is proud to announce its first ever photo contest. The purpose of this contest is to generate photos to illustrate the Quileute Nation website, although the images may also be used for other Quileute Tribe projects. The prize-winning photographs will highlight the majesty and mystery of the natural beauty of the Quileute Reservation. The rules strictly prohibit any people being shown in submissions; instead, we ask you to turn your lens toward the (super)natural elements of our beautiful home.

Official Contest Rules

Eligibility: Each photo submitted must be in digital format and have been taken within the boundaries of the Quileute Reservation in the past year by the person who enters it in this contest. The photographer must be at least 18 years old or submit a release from a parent or guardian. The subject of every photograph must be of the natural environment of the Quileute Reservation. **Photographs of people will be disqualified.**

How to Submit Entries: Please submit your eligible photo(s) with an Entry Form and a Certification Form. No prints will be accepted. Your information will not be released and will be used only to contact you in case of win-

ning. The maximum number of submissions per person is 10 photos. The submissions should be in the highest resolution possible.

Photos may be submitted by (1) email them to talkingraven@quileutenation.org in a zip folder (compressed); (2) mail to PO Box 279, La Push, WA 98350 on a CD or DVD; or (3) hand-delivery on a CD or DVD to Emily Foster at the Quileute Natural Resources building, 401 Main Street, La Push, WA. Regardless of submission method, all photos must be accompanied by a completed entry form, signed certification, and signature of guardian (if applicable). The Quileute Tribe must receive all entries by 5 pm (Pacific) on February 28, 2010.

Grant of Unlimited License: Submission of each photo is the Entrant's agreement to grant the Quileute Tribe an exclusive two-year unlimited license to publish, in any media chosen in the sole discretion of the Tribe, and otherwise use the submitted photo(s) without any further permission or any compensation to the Entrant.

Disclaimer: To be eligible for judging, all photos must be submitted as described above, be accompanied by a completed entry form, and must follow the format and content requirements. Failure to do so

will result in disqualification.

Judging: All submissions will be reviewed by a committee, and 15 finalists will be selected. Quileute community members will then select the three prizewinners from the finalists by vote of the Quileute community. Winners will be selected solely by the number of votes received. The decision of the Quileute community is final. Winners will be notified by mail or e-mail, and prize money will be paid by check within 60 days of selection.

Prizes:

1st place: \$1000
2nd place: \$500
3rd place: \$250

Eligibility: Open to everybody (no employee or official of the Quileute Tribe is eligible for cash prizes).

Entry Fee: Free

Entry Deadline: February 28, 2010

If there are any questions, please call Emily Foster at (360) 374-7760 or email talkingraven@quileutenation.org.

To download the Entry Form and Certification Form, please visit the Quileute Nation website at quileutenation.org.

These forms can also be found at Quileute Natural Resources, 401 Main Street, La Push, WA 98350.

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Public Works Announcement

A power outage is scheduled in La Push for December 29th from 9:30 am to 11:30 am in order to remove a danger tree. Residents in the lower village, north of Cemetery Road, will be affected by this power outage.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

There was a great turnout at the Community Christmas Dinner on December 16th at the Akalat Center.



From the Desk of Chairwoman Hatch

I want to wish everybody a Merry Christmas! I hope you all enjoyed yourselves at the Family Fun Night Holiday Party, the Community Christmas Dinner, the lovely Christmas Program hosted at the Assembly of God Church, and the Gift Program for Youth put on by Quileute Housing Authority, in addition to all of the staff parties. Thank you to the staff and volunteers who made the events successful. It was also a real treat to see the Tribal School students perform songs at the different holiday festivities. I am very proud of you all and know you put in a lot of hard work.

Our TANF and Drug, Alcohol, and Tobacco Free programs have set up activities for families over

the break. On December 28th through December 30th there will be a variety of games and food at the Akalat from 12 pm to 9 pm.

As a reminder, Program Reports and General Council are fast approaching; they are scheduled for January 21st and 22nd at the Akalat Center. I request that you be on time and be respectful of others. There is a lot of information to cover in these meetings, and in order to get through it all we need your cooperation.

Thank you all for making 2009 special and I look forward to a happy and safe 2010.

Respectfully yours,

Carol

Executive Director's Message

I hope all of us have an opportunity this holiday season to touch the hand of someone we love and share how much that person means to us. I thank all of the employees for your commitment to the Quileute Tribe and hope you enjoy a Merry Christmas.

Sincerely,
Bill Peach



Bill Peach, Rod Fleck and Charlie Cortelyou at Cherish Our Children in 2006. Photo by Katie Krueger.

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Elder Feature: Roger Jackson Sr.



Roger Jackson Sr. has several nicknames: Buck, Skippy, Spider and Boykee. He received the name Buck from Perry Pullen, because Roger would often go hunting and have to drag his deer home (with his hands) a short distance. Skippy came from the time his parents dressed him in a full-on sailor suit, while Spider came from Al Hudson, because Roger decided to paint webs on his Ford vehicle. Roger is not sure where Boykee came from, what it means, or whether it is English, but he does know it is a very old nickname.

He was born on October 28, 1935 in Forks, WA. He has four adult

children, 13 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. One of the best birthday presents Roger has ever received was when one of his grandchildren, Tanner, was born on October 28th as well.

When Roger was young, he says he would go to downtown Tacoma with his parents on summer weekends. Once he saw a soldier and noticed a patch on his arm. It was a black shield with a white star and the head of an Indian chief in the middle. He said to himself, "I like that patch. If I ever join the Army, that's the patch I want to wear." When Roger was older, he joined the Army and his dream came true. After going through basic training, he was stationed at Fort Lewis with the 2nd Infantry Division, and their patch was the same one he had seen on that soldier in Tacoma.

Roger has many talents. He can paint, play the harmonica, dance, drum and sing. Ever since he was young he has had a passion for powwows. He loves to travel with his family to these events during the winter and summer months. Roger is also a self-taught mechanic and went to vocational school for upholstery. He was such a quick learner, he completed the

two year program in one year and was placed in a custom shop for on-the-job training.

His greatest accomplishments have been serving on the Quileute Tribal School Board, the National Indian School Board, and the Chemawa Indian School Board. Thirty years ago, the QTS School Board was formed by five members: Roger Jackson Sr., Rusty Black, Ron Black, Pearl Conlow and Marvelle Foster. Roger says they were the interim QTS School Board, but they accomplished a lot together. Roger and the acting Superintendent traveled to Washington DC and went before the Appropriations Committee to request funding for QTS. They were successful, and the school was established in La Push. Roger has continued to serve on the QTS School Board until recently, due to his health.

Roger Jackson Sr. would like to send this message to the community: Take care of your heart. He has had several surgeries before being deemed healthy again. It was a stressful time, undergoing tests and operations, but now Roger says he'll live to be 110 years old. He suggests slowing down, eating the right foods, and scheduling annual physicals, because "we only live once."

Student Athletes

Forks High School

Wrestling:

James Salazar
Joey Salazar
Shane Whiteeagle

Boys Basketball:

Jonah Penn
Tyler Penn
Matthew Ortiz

Girls Basketball:

Gwenlyn Gillett

Tiara Pullen
Terra Sheriff

Neah Bay High School

Girls Basketball:

Erica Fonzi
Ardis Pullen

Forks Middle School

Boys Basketball:

Oliver Sampson
Dimitri Sampson
Tyler Woodruff

West End Youth League

Girls Basketball:

Iris Pullen
Isabelle Pullen
Taegan Counsell
Misty Isham
Andrea Coberly
Hailey Woodruff
Harley Schumack

Cherish Our Children '09 a huge success

By Sandra Heinrich

This year's annual collaborative fundraiser to provide gifts to needy children in Forks and La Push on December 4th was a huge success. It was held at the Akalat Center in La Push. The event drew its largest crowd yet; it featured a seafood dinner, silent auction tables for adults and children, a visit and photos with Santa Claus, local artisans provided additional holiday shopping and a live auction that featured more than 100 donated items, many of them handmade. The festive event brought in approximately \$12,000.

The Cherish Our Children committee members are appreciative of the overwhelming community support for this event, from the regional AmeriCorp members who helped with every aspect of the event that day to all of the donations for the auctions and the meal, as well as all who attended. We feel very blessed to be a part of such caring, generous communities.

The proceeds were split between the two communities' gift giving programs for disadvantaged children. In La Push, Quileute Housing Authority distributes the gifts,

and in Forks the Food Bank and Ginger Haberman coordinate the Santa's Workshop Program.



Cathy Salazar bids in the silent auction.

Tribal School recognizes Cherish Our Children donors



Thank you to the following office workers who donated items to the "Cherish our Children" auction. It was awesome to have people that work here in the community that are willing to give back to the community! An extra thanks to the **staff in bold type** for volunteering to ask and collect donations from their coworkers. Thanks to Bill Peach for the extra support in getting out the word that donations were needed from all Tribal Staff at the Directors meeting, and for all the e-mails that were sent out re: donations.

Quileute Tribal Office, Council Members and Staff: Cody LeClair, Tony Foster, Molly Sarrazin, Kay Sullivan, Sandra Lyons, Bill Peach and Jackie Smith.

Quileute Natural Resources: Dar-

lene Olson, Rick Anderson, Perry Black, Emily Foster, Rueben Flores, Frank Geyer, Jennifer Hagen, Dean Jackson, Katie Krueger, Roger Lien, Mel Moon, Jeremy Payne, Garrett Rasmussen, Cathy Salazar, Greg Urata and Nellie Williams.

Quileute Tribal School: Stephanie Doebbler, Connie Birley, Megan Ferrick, Sheri Crippen, Linda Day, Mary Anne Earley, Patty Fry, Frank Hanson, Susan Jacobson, Justin Jaime, Pearla Konig, Jan Price, Anna Sablan, Belynda Weideman, Penny Winn, Herminia Whipple, Robert Whipple and Al Zantua.

Community Members who donated items through the school: John Rush, Arlene and Roger Jackson, Linda Hopper, Lela Mae and Pam Morganroth.

Public Works: Danny Hinchin, Ronald Penn, Chad Foster and John Simpson. One hundred percent of the employees also donated \$50.00 cash. Thank you, Public Works.

Health Clinic: Verlie Garibay, Pat Braithwaite, Terry Markishtum, Lesa Whorton, Tracy Eastman, Terri Demorest, Rosita Matson and Norm

Englund.

Human Services: Sharon Penn, Betty Taaffe, Teresa Breithaupt, Nicole Earls, Ann Penn-Charles, Monica Henry and Bonnie Jackson.

Tribal Court: Charlene Meneely and Chris Cowgill.

Quileute Housing Authority: Karen Beyer, Anna Parris and Cynthia Williams.

Child Care: Missy Seymore, Sandy Strom, Debbie Gross, Stephanie Calderon and Korina Eyle.

Head Start: Vickie Hughes and Lawrence Evans

Businesses that donated: Nathan LaPlante of La Push Ocean Side Resort and Joyce Cabe of Lonesome Creek store.

There may have been others that donated directly to the auction that did not go through one of the offices. Thanks to you, too.

Thanks again to all these employees who took part in this incredible event that benefits all of our children here in La Push and Forks, we are blessed to have you in our community.

Counselor's Corner



It is my hope that your holidays will bring you warmth and comfort.

But I can remember holidays that had little or no meaning at all. The only goal of those holidays was to not be sober, to not feel the pain of being a drunk or an addict.

You may be able to think of some of your family members that are having troubles with their drinking and or drugging. Chances are they are using chemicals to numb out the pain of feeling inferior or shameful. Chances are they do not have the money to spend on gifts or the extra foods we like to have for the holidays. And chances are they are hurting inside, hurting so bad that staying sober is too painful to imagine.

Some common needs of all persons are a need for shelter, food, and clothing. But just as important is the need

to "belong". Belonging isn't a word, it's a feeling. You need to feel you belong, and every person that abuses drugs and alcohol has problems with this. They start to feel that they are different, that they are not loved, that they don't belong. Then they become wrapped up in shame and guilt. Now guilt is a good feeling. Guilt tells us to stop doing what makes us feel guilty. But just telling a person to stop using a drug that makes them feel good doesn't work well without making sure that they know they are loved and that they belong. Belonging is a feeling. Remember that. Telling someone that they belong and they are loved isn't enough. We have to prove it over and over. They need to believe that they can stop using drugs and alcohol and that if they do stop they will have lots of loving support, not just words.

So during this time of year spread your hugs, your food, shelter, and your love to all that may need it.

Lastly, I would like to let you know that I am here to help. Most folks that

are court ordered do well in counseling but others court-ordered to see me hate it. They are not motivated to quit using or drinking so they blame me and the courts for their problems. But if you are having troubles with alcohol or drugs and you want help please come and see me. I don't have to report you to anyone. We can work together at your own speed. Don't take the word of someone with an axe to grind, come in and talk with me. Make up your own mind about the help I can offer you. I promise that you will be surprised and richly rewarded for your decision. Learning to live without needing chemicals to feel okay is a journey beyond belief. I am hopeful you will try. Call me at 374-4317 or stop by. Let's get the monkeys off our backs and return to a satisfying, richly deserved lifestyle. This is one journey you will remember for the rest of your life.

Kevin McCall

Light therapy project underway

The Quileute Health Clinic is making progress with it's new Seasonal Affective Disorder Project designed to help the community combat the Winter Blues, which can hit people hard this time of year. Norm Englund reports that so far, 29 people have signed up as part of the project that is using take-home light therapy units. Another component of the project is a Tai Chi class that Ruby Swaggerty is offering over the noon-hour at the Akalat Center on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Tai Chi is a gentle form of exercise that focuses on stretching, slow movement and balance. Weather permitting, this class is being held outside so that participants can add a touch more of natural light into their daily routines. Early returns seem to indicate that people are enjoy-

ing the class.

Norm wants to remind people that symptoms of winter depression include:

- Depressed mood
- Irritability
- Hopelessness
- Anxiety
- Loss of energy
- Social withdrawal
- Oversleeping (feeling like you want to hibernate)
- Loss of interest in activities you normally enjoy
- Appetite changes, especially a craving for carbohydrates
- Weight gain

Norm says that there are still a few spots open if someone wants to participate in the project. If you can, call

him quick before the clinic closes on December 23rd. Otherwise you can still sign up the first couple of weeks in January. Norm's number is 374-4320. You can also call Pat Braithwaite at the clinic (374-7764).



Dawn Simulator Unit

Available Scholarships

The Higher Education Coordinator, Victor Velazquez, would like to remind everyone of upcoming scholarships specifically for Native Americans. For more information on scholarships, contact Victor at 374-5657 or victor.velazquez@quileutenation.org.

American Indian Endowed Scholarship: due by February 1, 2010.

Ford Motor Company Scholarship for \$10,000: must be at least a sophomore in college and declared a major in Math, Science, Engineering, or Business.

Morgan Stanley Scholars Program for \$10,000: have an interest in Business and the Financial Services industry.

Nissan North America, Inc. Scholarship for \$5,000: demonstrated leadership/commitment to American Indian community

Sovereign Nations Scholarship Fund for \$2,000: commit to working for tribe or Indian organization upon degree completion.

Truman D. Picard Scholarship Program: must be interested in Natural Resources.

Henry recognizes Loudon

I would like to take this opportunity to lift my hands up to Beverly Loudon. Since the New Beginnings program began three years ago, Bev has been a tremendous supporter of the program. Not only can I always count on Bev to be at the various program events/activities, she helps make sure everything is taken care of. Without fail, Bev arrives early and stays late, providing assistance wherever she sees a need—setting up equipment, washing dishes, organizing the room, etc. Bev's encouragement and support combined with her positive attitude and welcoming smile, help to make my job much easier and program events/activities a success. -Monica Henry

Canny of Coast Guard receives Surfman Badge



Chief Lowry recognizes Brendan Canny as the newest Surfman at the USCG Station Quillayute River. A Surfman operates boats under extreme weather and surf conditions. It takes rigorous training and the approval of the Coast Guard crew in order to achieve this position. Congratulations, Canny, and thank you to the entire Coast Guard crew for your services.

QTS students make New Year's resolutions

These resolutions were left unedited.

I will continue cleaning my house and helping my mom any thing she needs help with. – Joanne

I am in the 3 grade. My New Year's Resolution is to will not by bad in shcool. – Gene

My name is Austin. I am in the 4 grade. My new year's resolution is to be good in school. My name is Austin. I am in the 4 grade. My new year's resolution is to not take my shoos of.

My name is Cassie and am in the 4 grade. My new years regulasn is to be good.

My name is Bobbie Black. I am in 4th grade. My new years revelusion is to keep cleaning my house with my mom.

My name is Stephanie. I am in the 3 grade. My new year's resolution is cleaning my house helping with David clean everybody's room mop the floor.

My name is Lindsay I'm in 3rd grade. My new year's resolution is I will stop playing my video games because I play all day. I will not play video games anymore in my life.

Hello, my name is Misty Smith. I am in the 4th grade. My new year's resolution is I am going to get up erly to go to school gonna be there every day.

My name is David. I am in the 4th grade. My new year's resolution is be on time.

Corrections

In last month's article titled, "Tribal School honors Veterans," Christian "Jiggs" Penn was incorrectly identified as Christian Payne.

The schedule for Quileute Counseling and Referral Services was also incorrect: Kevin is in by 10 am on Monday, not 1 am, and Monday night treatment group now starts at 4:10 pm.

Twilight Committee

Are you interested in being a part of the "Team Quileute" Twilight Committee? The next meeting will be January 6th at 2 pm in the Tribal Office West Wing. Look for meeting notices around the village, or contact Jackie Jacobs at (206) 388-9200 or email jj@jatlentgroup.com.

Come help plan Twilight-related events and activities!

Getting into the Christmas spirit



Top Left: Human Services hosted a Christmas Party at the Senior Center, where they held an Ugly Christmas Sweater Contest among employees. Darlene Olson from Natural Resources won.

Top Right: Soroptimist International of the Olympic Rainforest held a Christmas tree auction, in which various businesses and organizations decorated trees for donation. Mary Anne Earley from QTS organized for the Tribal School to participate. Staff and students decorated the tree with pinecone owls, carved wooden paddles, cornhusk dolls and wolves, while Patty Fry and Anna Sablan made the tree skirt to celebrate the school's 30th anniversary. Photo by Katie Krueger.

Middle: Tribal School students performed on flutes at the Community Christmas Dinner on December 16th.

Bottom Left: Youth put on a play at the Assembly of God Christmas Program on December 17th. Photo by Yvonne Davis.



Quileute Tribe

Happy Birthday to Enrolled Quileute Tribal Members

January Birthdays:

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

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