

bá·yak The Talking Raven

A Quileute Newsletter



Cherish Our Children brings in \$22,000



In its 14th year, the 2015 Cherish Our Children event may not have broken the record high of \$27,000, but it still brought in a significant amount of \$22,480. The fundraiser was held on December 4, 2015 at the Akalat Center in La Push,

WA.

Each year, a committee consisting of volunteers from the communities of La Push and Forks come together with the goal of raising money for Christmas presents for children. Money is raised through a din-

ner, Forks High School senior project bake sale, 50/50 drawing, and live and silent auctions.

The dinner featured smoked fish fettuccini, baked fish, clam chowder, rice, coleslaw, spaghetti, and hot dogs. For dessert, event attendees were able to purchase sweets from the bake sale table.

There were over 120 live auction items and hundreds of silent auction items available for the public to bid on. Items up for bid included Seattle Seahawks tickets, a Seattle Sounders suite, carvings, cedar baskets, baked goods, gift baskets, and much more.

Substantial mone-

tary donations were also made by individuals and businesses.

Approximately 20 local vendors were also at the event selling their food or handmade crafts. This allows the public to do additional Christmas shopping while supporting local businesses.

Santa also made an appearance and children and families were able to get pictures with him.

On behalf of the Cherish Our Children committee, volunteer Sandy Heinrich said, "Cherish Our Children was another successful collaborative holiday fundraiser sponsored by the

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QUILEUTE GENERAL COUNCIL



Location: AKALAT CENTER

Wednesday, January 13, 2016

1:00 PM - 3:00 PM

ENTERPRISE REPORTS

Thursday, January 14, 2016

9:00 AM - 4:00 PM

PROGRAM DIRECTORS' REPORTS

(Open to Community)

Lunch served at 12:00 PM

Friday, January 15, 2016

9:00 AM - 4:00 PM

GENERAL MEETING

COUNCIL NOMINATIONS AT 10:00 AM

QUILEUTE TRIBAL MEMBERS ONLY

Lunch served at 12:00 PM

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

From Council Chambers



Crystal Lyons, Rio Jaime, Naomi Jacobson, Santa, Vince Penn, James Jackson, Sr.

We hope everyone had an enjoyable holiday season and we are excited to start the year 2016 off on a positive note. It's always joyful ending the year with the Cherish Our Children fundraiser and our annual community Christmas party.

Treasurer Vince Penn: The Council once again showed support to the Cherish Our Children program by donating numerous items for the auction, including two Oceanside Resort cabin stays, among other items. We are always grateful for the community members who volunteer to make the fundraiser a success, as well as those who donate or participate in the event.

After months of searching for a highly qualified candidate, Quileute Tribal Council has chosen a General Manager. The General Manager, formerly called the Executive Director, is accountable for the overall supervision and day-to-day management of operations and affairs of the tribe; the General Manager also works directly with the Tribal Council and carries out their directives.

Vice Chair Rio Jaime: We have selected a new General Manager. His Name is Leonard Dixon, and he is an enrolled Lummi tribal member. He will be starting on January 4th. We look forward to welcoming him aboard and are excited about the new perspectives he brings to the table.

Quileute Tribal Council is always looking for ways to improve the General Council Meeting. This year, we will be including an additional half day to give more time for updates from our business enterprise managers. The Directors Reports and General Council

Meeting are scheduled on January 13-15, 2016 at the Akalat Center. Enterprise managers and the Business Enterprise Director will be available for reports and a question and answer session on Wednesday afternoon. For the complete agenda for that week, turn to page 1.

*Chairwoman Naomi Jacobson: The Quileute Tribal Council has worked diligently this year to improve our election process. One major change will be the time for nominations. Nominations will now be held **directly after the Treasurer's report** (which begins at 9:30 a.m.) so that the Election Board has the sufficient time necessary to prepare for the election process. Please share this information with tribal members so that the word is spread to all those interested in nominating or wishing to run for a seat on Tribal Council.*

The election board has participated in various orientation meetings this year to familiarize themselves to the process of the election ordinance. The election ordinance has been amended to include more details about how the election process should be conducted to ensure fair and consistent processes.

Member at Large James Jackson: Council has been working on a number of items, from personnel policies and removal of derelict fishing vessels to abandoned homes and establishing a senior center budget. It can be difficult and time-consuming, but progress is surely being made in all areas of tribal government. One area that will be ongoing is the Move to Higher Ground Project. The meetings between the Tribal Council and IACC, Project Man-

ager, Programs and Department Directors, and community members have been making a lot of good progress for all the potential funders have expressed good words about our community and its involvement in this process in making this a reality. We still have a lot of work to do, and I do believe we are ready to move to the next level of this MTHG Project for our tribe. The children are our most precious resource for future leadership and we all need to look after them in the right way and move the school to higher ground.

Secretary Crystal Lyons: It was announced in December by Superintendent/Principal Mark Jacobson that the Quileute Tribal School students made Adequate Yearly Progress (AYP) on the Washington State Report Card. AYP is a standard for accountability, which measures states, schools and districts by the results of state-level tests in two main content areas — math and reading. It is important to point out that out of all the schools in Washington State, both tribal and non-tribal, only about half made AYP. The fact that QTS is in the successful half is wonderful news and many thanks are due to the: Quileute Tribal School Board for their vision and direction to make academics the top priority for QTS; faculty/staff for ensuring that the vision is carried out through curriculum and instruction; and especially the students for working so hard to keep making progress. It speaks volumes that when the focus is placed on academics that our students will make great strides. So when you see a school board member, staff/faculty member, or student, commend them for their hard work and dedication. Great job QTS!

Vice Chair Rio Jaime: I had the opportunity to meet with the Olympic National Park Superintendent and staff at the 7th annual ONP – Tribal MOU meeting held at the Elwha Heritage Center. At this meeting we were able to have an open dialogue with ONP Superintendent Sarah Creechbaum and her staff regarding things that we would like to see from each other or how we can help each other out. We then brought to the table a half a dozen topics that we were asked to prioritize. Our two top priorities at

this time are, the lack of sanitation/restroom facilities at the Second Beach trailhead and the Third Beach parking area being a danger zone in the summer months when cars fill up both sides of the road. Hopefully these issues will be taken seriously and addressed soon.

Treasurer Vince Penn: I would like to take the opportunity to thank Anna Parris for her years of dedication to the Quileute Tribe. Anna has been our Housing Authority Executive Director for the past six years and has done a tremendous job. We wish her a happy retirement!

Chairwoman Naomi Jacobson: As we have said our goodbyes to the year of 2015, there have been many challenges as there will continue to be as we strive for improving our community and the services we offer to our membership. As a Council Member I strive to work well with the team of leaders our members have elected. I have enjoyed the successes and struggled with the challenges. Your Council continues to communicate well with one another to determine healthy solutions to make Quileute a better place for future generations.

Highlights for 2015:

The Chairman has a privilege of providing an annual report at the General Council meeting, but I would like to take a moment to quickly highlight a few successes for 2015 in this edition of the Talking Raven.

- Elder's & Veteran's Budgets approved
- Victory in 09-1 U&A Fishing areas
- WDFW Hunting U&A areas determined with S'Klallam Tribes
- Completed Dredging Project
- Cigarette Compact with the State of Washington
- Kit la Center Purchase
- Transitional Housing Success: A model for other tribes
- Application turned in for new school funding
- Annual Yearly Progress made at Q.T.S.
- Move to Higher Ground has made much progress, although we have not broken ground, there are many tasks that must be accomplished before that can happen

I look forward to what 2016 has in store for the Quileute Tribe! Happy New Year!!!

Cherish Our Children brings in \$22,000

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Quileute Tribe and the City of Forks. The proceeds were split between the Santa's Workshop gift giveaways in La Push and Forks. Many thanks go out to all who donated, attended, and organized the successful event!"

The Cherish Our Children committee is always looking for new community members to join in the planning and execution of this large event. Fresh ideas, different perspectives, and a positive energy are welcomed! The committee usually begins planning for Cherish Our Children at the beginning of the fall season. If you are interested in becoming a part of the committee next year, please contact Mike Aceves at michael.aceves@qvschools.org.



Above: Vince Penn and Sandy Heinrich, longtime Cherish Our Children committee members, choose the winning ticket for the 50/50 drawing.

Below: A large crowd gathers for the live auction. Photos by Cheryl Barth



Bá·yaḵ The Talking Raven

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Quileute Tribal Council

Naomi Jacobson
Chairwoman

Rio Jaime
Vice Chair

Crystal Lyons
Secretary

Vince Penn
Treasurer

James Jackson, Sr.
Member at Large

QTC Contact Information

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Leonard Dixon
General Manager



Enrollment Committee Nominations

The enrollment committee has two vacant positions that need to be filled. If you are a Quileute tribal member interested in serving on the Enrollment Committee, please write a letter of interest stating why you would like to serve on this committee. Please submit your letter to Nellie Ratliff at the Quileute Natural Resources. This will be posted through January 18, 2016. The committee will review the letters and make their recommendation to the Quileute Tribal Council for final approval.

Posted January 4, 2016



**QUILEUTE ELECTION BOARD NOTIFICATION
TRIBAL COUNCIL ELECTIONS**

NOMINATIONS

DATE: FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 2016
TIME: 10:00 AM
LOCATION: AKALAT CENTER
 (1) VACANT POSITION TO BE FILLED

VOTING POLLS DATE AND TIME

DATE: FRIDAY; JANUARY 15, 2016
TIME: 4:00 PM – 8:00 PM
LOCATION: 561 QUILEUTE HEIGHTS, LA PUSH, WA
 QUILEUTE HOUSING AUTHORITY

ELIGIBLE TRIBAL MEMBER ENROLLMENT NUMBER VOTER'S LIST:

2	107	180	276	343	450	495	562	610	649	695	751	808	859
3	108	182	278	345	451	496	563	611	651	696	756	812	864
4	110	183	280	350	452	497	565	612	653	702	759	813	865
6	124	189	282	354	453	501	566	614	654	705	760	814	866
23	125	199	284	374	456	504	572	615	661	708	762	817	876
29	127	202	286	375	461	506	573	616	664	717	763	821	882
31	129	232	287	391	462	507	576	618	665	718	764	823	883
32	145	235	288	400	463	510	579	622	667	719	765	824	886
41	155	240	297	408	466	512	580	625	670	722	766	825	889
43	156	249	298	409	467	517	582	626	671	723	767	828	895
74	157	252	301	424	468	518	586	631	673	729	773	829	903
81	160	256	306	428	469	523	587	632	674	730	774	833	927
86	164	257	319	429	471	527	588	637	676	731	780	837	946
87	165	260	320	431	474	532	590	638	677	737	781	838	962
88	166	265	324	434	478	539	591	639	678	739	783	840	977
91	172	266	325	436	479	540	592	641	680	740	789	848	1044
97	173	268	326	437	482	545	594	642	681	743	790	851	1052
98	174	269	334	442	483	549	603	643	682	745	791	852	1054
99	176	271	339	443	484	557	606	644	684	746	792	853	1089
100	178	273	340	447	485	559	607	647	691	747	793	854	
101	179	274	342	449	494	561	609	648	692	750	807	856	

QUILEUTE ELECTION ORDINANCE PART III
SECTION #18: #3 VOTERS LIST

The Election Board shall post the list to make it widely available to the membership, so that tribal members not included on that initial list have the opportunity to clarify their voting status with Election Board. Election Board will conduct its own review of this list as set out in Section #14 (Quileute Election Part III Tribal Election —Voter Qualifications) to determine the eligibility to vote of members listed, and shall publish a final eligible tribal member voter list on the day of the election for use by the board in the election process.

QUILEUTE ELECTION ORDINANCE PART I
SECTION #6: DEFINITION OF TERMS #13 STUDENT

Means any person who is currently enrolled in a college, university or trade school and currently attending classes outside of Clallam County, provided, that meeting the definition of student for purposes of this ordinance requires proof of full-time enrollment (at least 12 credits per quarter or semester) during the entire year preceding the election in a university, college or trade school. Participation in online courses or correspondence course does not qualify.

QUILEUTE ELECTION ORDINANCE PART V
SECTION #34: POSTING OF ELECTION RESULTS

The Election Board shall, in addition to notifying the Tribal Council, publicize the results of their election to the tribal membership by all appropriate means. Only the names of the successful candidates will be posted; vote totals will not be posted or provided.

ELECTION BOARD

Christine (Chrissy) Schumack	Tazzie Sablan
Janice Smith	Charlotte Penn (Alt.)
Priscilla (Lucy) Ross	Gene Gaddie (Alt.)
Leticia Jaime	

Questions? Contact Leticia Jaime at (360) 374-5131

Move To Higher Ground Updates

By Susan Devine
MTHG Year One: Looking Back – and Looking Ahead!

It's hard to believe it was just last October that Susan Devine was retained to serve as the MTHG project manager, coordinating all of the various programs and departments that are part of the Move to Higher Ground. Thanks to the efforts of many people, a lot of progress was made during the year – so let's look back on the successes of 2015, and then let's look ahead to what the team intends to accomplish in 2016!

2015: A Year in Review

Project Management

- Develop Work Plan, Budget, Schedule
- Create MTHG team; meet monthly
- Establish MTHG Project Office
- Provide monthly council updates and status reports

Community Outreach

- Conduct two Community Charrettes (3 days ea, Nov 2014 and Nov 2015)
- Provide Monthly Bayak articles
- Attend monthly Quileute Tribal School Board meetings
- Host booth at Elders' Week Health Fair
- Meetings with Elders, Housing, Planning Committee

Planning and Design

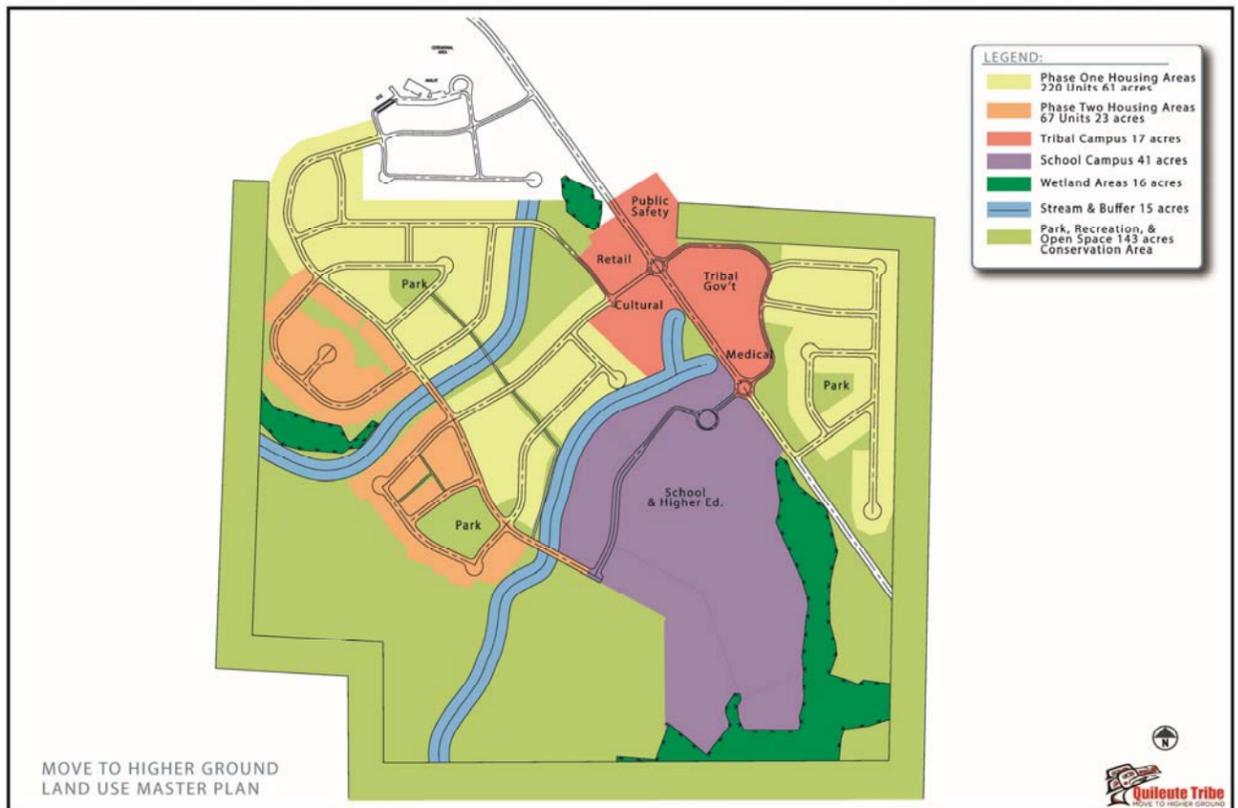
- Identify preferred school site on Higher Ground
- Develop preliminary school site concept
- Create Draft Land Use Plan
- Conduct Tribal School Tours at Muckleshoot, Chief Leschi, Suquamish, Lummi
- Develop USDA Tech Team

Natural Resources

- Wetland Delineation (Army Corp of Engineers)
- Soil Study (NRCS)
- Cultural Resources Study (ACOE)
- Forest Management Plan Update

Funding, Financing and Grants

- Develop Funding Options



- Matrix
- Conduct NMTC program research, presentations, feasibility assessment
- Strategize, prepare and submit BIE Grant Application
- Strategize, prepare and submit CERB Grant Application
- Prepare and obtain ATNI Resolution of Support (BIE Grant Application)

Marketing, Communications and Capital Campaign

- Participate in Voices of the Pacific - Wild Salmon Center Benefit
- Meet with Bullitt Foundation
- Meet with Seattle Art Museum curators
- Philanthropy Training
- Media relations

Conferences and Positioning

- Native Nations Economic Development Conference
- Philanthropy Conference
- Tsunami Summit
- ATNI Conference
- IACC Conference

2016: Looking Forward

There is still much to accomplish in 2016, and we are hitting the ground running full steam ahead. The key milestones for this year include:

Project Management

- Update the Work Plan,

- Budget, Schedule
- Monthly MTHG teams in MTHG Project Office
- Monthly council updates and status reports

Community Outreach

- Monthly Bayak articles
- Attend monthly Quileute Tribal School Board meetings
- Elders' Week Health Fair
- Conduct Community Charrette (Nov 2016)

Planning and Design

- Prepare Land Use Master Plan
- Prepare Infrastructure Master Plan
- Preliminary site and building design – school, tribal campus
- USDA Tech Team meetings
- Transportation Network planning
- Conduct additional data gathering including drone flight

Natural Resources

- Cultural Resources Study for remainder of Higher Ground
- Environmental Assessment for logging/clearing
- Biological Assessment for logging/clearing
- NEPA clearance of school

- site
- Overall Higher Ground Environmental Strategy

Funding, Financing and Grants

- Identify all possible/potential grant, loan programs and resources
- Reassess NMTC program feasibility
- Proactively continue to pursue BIE Grant funding
- Present to CERB Board and obtain funding
- Pursue FEMA funding
- Pursue USDA RD planning grant
- Submit additional CERB planning grant

Marketing, Communications and Capital Campaign

- Create MTHG web site/page
- Develop MTHG video
- Update MTHG print materials
- Media relations

Conferences and Positioning

- Assist with planning Second Annual Tsunami Summit
- Attend, sponsor, speak at ATNI Conference(s)
- Attend, sponsor NIEA Conference
- Attend, sponsor, speak at IACC Conference



Left: Children at the 2015 Health Fair during Elders Week.
Above: Quileute representatives touring another tribal school in summer 2015.

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



Jay Powell transforming into kwashkwash, the Blue Jay.

The End of the Word of the Week Program

Well, the great Quileute commitment to keep your traditional language alive by learning and using one word a week for a year is coming to an end. It was a big statement of pride in your cultural heritage, Quileutes! So, as usual, on Monday morning January 4th and January 11th, Emily-the-editor will send around the last two words of the week. Beginning in December of 2014, with the first four words hokwat, po'ok, achit and tithalatee (*whiteman, Indian, chief or boss, and store*), the fun and useful words of the ancestors have been coming in the Kwashkwash Squawks articles of the **Bá-yak** newsletter.

It's interesting to visit other reservations where the people use their words in everyday and family talk. When the Indian words come out naturally in conversation, there is a sense of being with INDIANS. It's a special kind of otherness, a sense that they are still "speaking their culture."

An interesting and very fun example of using Quileute to have fun happened last month. When Facebook sent around a notice of my birthday on December 17th, I got a lot of notes wishing me a happy day, including one from Char Jackson. I sent back a response thanking her and calling her "Red." She wrote back, "I'm not Red, I kwashed it...jk, kwashkwash." And I wrote back, "Char! Word play in Quileute! You Indians in Kwashkwash are really smart.

Shik^wchihstaks [You're pulling my leg]. That's having fun with the Quileute language. That's the kind of use of Quileute words in everyday talk, making puns and joking around, that the Word of the Week program was hoping to inspire. Thanks, Char, for your imagina-

tion and good humor.

Words of the Week #49 and #50, for **K^wawiya?alíktiyat**, *Steelhead getting days*, January.

Week #49, January 4-9: Haylo Kwo'olayot (pronounced hay-lo quo-oh-LAY-yo-t (all the o's are pronounced like o in Coke). It means "We are Quileutes."

This is a phrase that Russell suggested would be good for Quileute young people to know so that Quileute canoe paddlers, sports teams and school groups could call out a Quileute tribal chant. So, we composed a Quileute chant: Haylo Kwo'oLAYot *We are the Quileutes* Lawats'akil-ti *Made from wolves*

That, of course, refers to the creation story of the tribe, in which **K^wáti** changed the wolves (lawatsákil) who lived near the mouth of the river into the Indians who were the tribal ancestors. And the name Quileute (or Quillayute) comes from the name of the chief of the wolves back then, **Kwolí** (pronounced quo-LAY).

The phrase can also be changed to mean "I am a Quileute" by changing the last vowel. The ending in Quileute for "we" is -lo and for "I" is -lee. So you can also say Haylee Kwo'oL-AYot, "I am Quileute."

The phrase can be used humorously. So, if someone says, "You eat a lot of fish," you can answer **Haylo Kwo'olayot** in the sense of, "After all, we ARE Quileutes." And, if one has to introduce oneself while visiting another tribe or reservation, you can always start out by saying Haylee or **Haylo Kwo'olayot**, "I'm or We are Quileute." You don't need to make a whole speech in Quileute. You simply need to confidently say **Haylee Kwo'olayot**, and you will be making it clear that you are, in fact, a Quileute.

Quileute Words of the Week

- 1) hokwat (HO-kwaht, *Whiteman*)
- 2) po'ok (PO-oak, *Indian*)
- 3) achit (AH-chit, *chief or boss*)
- 4) tithalatee (tith-AH-lah-tee, *store*)
- 5) hwos (*cold*)
- 6) hach (HAH-ch, *good/well/pretty*)
- 7) basay (bus-SAY, *bad/sick/ugly*)
- 8) haysta (HAY-stuh, *give me*)
- 9) tuckah (tuh-KAH, *hot*)
- 10) alita (AH-lit-tah, *fish or food*)
- 11) kwaya (KWAH-yah, *river or water*)
- 12) teekwal (TEE-kwal, *go home, be at home*)
- 13) akil (AH-kill, *bear*)
- 14) kolhawis (COAL-hah-wis, *school*)
- 15) lawawat (luh-WAH-wah-t, *beach*)
- 16) kadaydo (kuh-DAY-doe, *dog*)
- 17) kwatla (KWAH-t-luh, *whale*)
- 18) hoktsat (HOKE-tsut, *clothes or blanket*)
- 19) chachawis (chah-CHAH-wis, *church*)
- 20) tala (TAH-luh, *dollar or money*)
- 21) cheek (CHEEK, *large, big*)
- 22) hawayishka (huh-WAH-yish-kuh, *deer*)
- 23) kaytsa (KAY-tsuh, *berry*)
- 24) cuthay (kuth-EH, *salt*)
- 25) eh-lucksee (EH-luck-see, *silver or coho salmon*)
- 26) pishpish (PISH-pish, *kitten or cat*)
- 27) kwapee (KWAH-pee, *coffee*)
- 28) shukwa (SHOO-kwah, *sugar*)
- 29) haplis (HAP-liss, *apple*)
- 30) Washeetid (WAH-shee-tid, *Washington*)
- 31) taktah (TAH-k-tah, *doctor*)
- 32) abah (ah-BAH, *grandma, grandpa*)
- 33) kah (KAH, *mother, mom*)
- 34) hayda (HAY-dah, *father, dad*)
- 35) cho'ootsk (cho-OOTS-k, *child, baby, young person*)
- 36) tay'eekal (TAY-ee-kahl, *house, home*)
- 37) koktal (COKE-tahl, *kitchen*)
- 38) pikcha'acho (pick-CHAH-ah-cho, *television*)
- 39) kola alash (KO-luh AH-lash, *come and eat!*)
- 40) box-tee (BOX-tee, *poop, crap*)
- 41) doe-qua (DOE-kwah, *urine, to urinate*)
- 42) oh-dah-kwat (OH-dah-kwat, *buttocks, rear-end*)
- 43) baskayda (bus-KAY-duh, *bad manners, rude talk*)
- 44) cope-kahlah-woe-lee (cope-kah-lah-WOE-lee, *I love/like you*)
- 45) Ah-yah so-chuh? (ah-YAH SO-chuh, *How are you?!*)
- 46) Ah-th-lah-chuh? (ah-th-lah-CHUH, *What are you doing?!*)
- 47) Wis-sah Kis-bis (wiss-SAH KISS-biss, *Merry Christmas!!*)
- 48) Wis-sah hic-sut (wiss-SAH HICK-sut, *Happy New Year!!*)
- 49) Haylo kwo'olayot (Hay-lo quo-o-LAY-yo-t, *We're Quileute*)
- 50) bayay-lo (bah-YAY-lo, *funny, That's funny!!*)

Week #50, January 11-16: bayay-lo (pronounced bah-YAY-lo (o is pronounced like o in Coke). It means "That's funny!" or, just, "funny"

The root word in Quileute for "to laugh" is **báya** or **bayí-**, appropriate to the Quileute **Bá-yak** Newsletter, that root word for "to laugh" is the source of the word for a raven in Quileute. Thus, **bá-yak** actually means, "the one who is laughing all the time." Appropriate, isn't it...because a raven sounds like it is having a laugh every time it makes its distinctive call. Another Quileute word that uses the laugh-root is **bayílo**, which means "funny" or "to make a joke." That's the word for this week and the last Word of the

Week. It's pronounced bah-YAY-lo and the old people used to smile and say the word a lot all by itself, meaning "That's funny" or "What a joke" or even "That's a joke?!" But, you can also use it in sentences like "She was acting up and everything she said was bayaylo (funny)" or "I saw Eddie Murphy in *The Nutty Professor* on Netflix. Bayaylo!"

The goal of the Word of the Week program was to learn 50 Quileute words and use them in conversation. So now you have those 50 words. There is no final exam, but hopefully we will be able to arrange a community review session sometime soon. It would be a good

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

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chance for tribal members to have fun with the old language.

And while I'm talking about being on Facebook with Quileutes, just before Christmas, I got a Facebook message from Larry Jackson in which he asked about his father, saying, "You wrote some things about my father in a previous article." Indeed, I did write about Oldman Oliver and there are also numerous mentions of him in my fieldnotes. So I responded to Larry like this:

Hey, Larry, nice to be your friend on FB. Wisaa Kisbis (happy Christmas) as the old people used to say. You asked about your father Oliver (Sluggo), and for sure he and I used to talk a lot, often meeting up at the turnaround which is now the parking lot of the Elders' Center. Everyone knew that he was a committed Shaker, but he also was a bone-deep Quileute. He would come up early in the morning to sit and smell the wind and talk to the spirits, especially to

*Ṭsiḱáti, the equivalent of what we now might call Mother Nature. I met him back in 1969 and we talked often over the years. In 1988, when I was doing what we called "Big Books" for the tribal school, Sluggo and I sat down together and wrote two booklets. One was called *Hi'adadátwat xi' Ṭsiḱáti* (Conversations with Nature: A Big Book of Quiet Thoughts in Quileute Directed to the Nature Spirit). It has a picture of Oliver carving a model of a canoe on the cover. Then we did another one called *K'ak'w'alíḱka!* (Listen you guys!) A Quileute Big Book of Speeches and Prayers). The cover on this one has a picture of Sluggo standing up to make a speech. Your father always used to start his public statements that way, saying*

*"K'ak'w'alíḱka!" And when he said that, things got really still because the elders felt that Old Ṭsiḱáti would speak through Oliver. He was one of the last of the Quileute oldtime people who had been raised thinking like the ancestors. He clearly had a view of the world that included the traditional assumptions about the spirit world. The generous elders of his time more or less regarded him as a tribal treasure because he seemed to have a leftover sense of an "open line of communication" with the *taxilit-tók'w* ("the place of*

the spirits"). If you ask at the tribal school they may be able to dig out copies of those Big Books that you can make yourself a copy of. If not, let me know and I will make some photocopies so you can give them to family members or friends.

Here's his prayer for spirit power that he dictated to me. It is simple, and I remember how he would smile as he talked to old
Ṭsiḱáti, saying:

*Ṭsixíḱ áchit,
Ki'atlashílich 'ax^w
ḱaxíḱtiya.
Histálich 'ax^w hačhiká-til
Abí'al ki'atlashíḱ x^wa?
hít^wol.
Habastálich 'ax^w, dákiḱ,
x^wa? hačhiká-til.
Xabá háčh.*

Oh, great chief out there,
Help me today.
Give me that strong medicine power
So that I can help those who are sick.
So help me, then, to get that strong medicine power.
It is all good.

Oliver spoke about the fact that *Ṭsixíḱ áchit* in the first line of that prayer can refer either to a traditional Quileute strongest spirit or to the Shaker sense of God. Oliver was clear that oldtime Quileutes had a clear sense of the importance of Indian spirit power that persisted despite commitment to the Shaker movement. Sluggo once said, "I was raised to be a *tátáykila pó'ók^w* (an oldtime Indian)."

The Modern Village of La Push (continued)

This month, I'm going to continue for the eighth month, telling about the modern village of La Push. Since June, I've been writing a series of articles discussing the history of the village since its destruction in the fire of 1889. My original goal was to describe how the reservation land was surveyed and divided into lots along a grid of streets. This month, because I am away from home and have limited access to my Quileute notes, I am describing the history of developments along the river shoreline, the waterfront and resort facilities over the last 125 years. Note that this discussion does not include more recent shoreline activities and enterprises.

The History of the Waterfront and Areas Adjacent to the Village

Boat Basin and Marina

- The history of the Quillayute River boat basin (marina and gas dock) at La Push is not particularly clear, being a product of legal decisions relating to the

river as a navigable waterway, relations between federal agencies and the Port of Port Angeles, and of various fundings, renovations, and dredgings.

Early in the 1900s, the river with its accessibility and negotiable entrance had already become a haven for fish boats. By 1924, it was claimed that upwards of 250 power boats belonging to whites were mooring and trading their fish at the Quileute estuary, where six floating stores operated on barges anchored in the river, from the mouth up to Mora. In 1925, the state made an appropriation of \$25,000 to improve the estuary as a fishing boat haven. This caused the Quileutes to start action to take charge of waters adjacent to their reservation. Information summarized here on the post-1950 history of the Marina was compiled by Barbara Bocek, Quileute Tribal Planner (based on personal communication to R Schalk, 1997). From 1957 until the early 1980s, the Marina was known as the La Push Boat Haven, and was considered part of the Port Authority of Port Angeles. Port records from 1957 through 1976 show that revenue barely exceeded expenses. Taking depreciation into account, the Marina was operating at a loss even during times of good sport fishing.

Formal discussions between the Port Authority and the tribe started late in 1981 and ended in March 1982. Minutes of Port Commission meetings for those years indicate that fishing was slow and that marina maintenance at La Push lagged behind the Port Angeles Boat Haven. The records showed that maintenance costs were higher in La Push because the ocean had breached the spit and pounded the marina. Such breaches during storms seemed to occur at a frequency of one per decade or so, each necessitating major repairs by the Corps of Engineers.

In 1981, the Corps of Engineers advised the Port Commission that the marina should be closed, owing to its high maintenance costs. Faced with possible closure of the marina by the Commission, the tribe stated its interest in taking over operations. At the same time the spit breach was widening and endangering the marina. The Commission closed the marina and advised tenants to move out immediately. In the meantime an appraiser established a \$10,000 value for the marina improvements, which the tribe agreed to pay. The tribe also agreed to make \$45,000 in repairs if the Corps fixed the spit breach. In March of 1982, the Port of Port Angeles turned over the marina to the tribe. But preliminary funds for its redevelopment were not received

until 1993, over a decade later. Unfortunately, in 1995 the remaining facilities were once again destroyed by storms and high water and would have to be rebuilt.

Fish Buying - As early as the 1880s, K.O. Erickson and others had bought Quileute fish at Mora, sending them north by canoe or packtrain to steamer landings at Clallam Bay. As early as 1906, the Quileutes, along with white fishermen, sold their catch at a fishbuying scow set up by W.F. Taylor at Mora. Indian relations with Taylor deteriorated when he designated the Quillayute River as a "navigable" waterway; based on that designation the Quileutes had no right to fish in waters above their reservation. For this reason, Quileutes started selling their catch to Charlie Howeatle who had been buying fish at La Push for a long time. During this time other traders in the area were also available to buy fish from May to October.

In 1939, B.H. Butts rented the old Shell Oil dock and opened a fish buying business and ice plant. Later, (1944) the Whiz Fish Co. applied for a lease to set up a seafood-buying facility, but there is no evidence that they started a business. From 1950 to approximately 1957, Al Zimson (Zimson Fish Company) held a lease in La Push, and for a short time Dewey Sigo opened a fish plant (La Push Fish Company) in 1963. Others also operated briefly on the reservation. Over the years, Earl Penn, Bob Ward, and others also bought fish at the dock. The Quileutes opened their own ice plant and fish company in 1978.

Resorts and Motels

The riverfront and seashore area at La Push has also included a number of resorts and motels which are an interesting aspect of community history. In 1915 A.W. Smith first built "tourist cabins" for rental to summer visitors to the area. There were constructed on the site of the current tribal resort. Smith had moved the school to this site in the early 1890s, and his wife had quietly taken out a home-claim on the tract. William Ritchie bought these cabins shortly after WWI (1920), followed by Fred F. Hart and W.W. Washburn. At one point they had 36 small cabins for rent.

Then, in the 1940s, Ed H. Ryan bought the buildings and ran the business until 1952 when the property was included in the Olympic National Park corridor. From that point on it was operated by a group of "concessionaires" who hired families to manage the resort business. The Park claimed control of the whole of First Beach,

Continued on Page 8...

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

...Continued from Page 7

and a park ranger often patrolled the beach at night to enforce the "no beach fires" regulation.

In the late 1970s, the tribe mounted a successful case for the return of the La Push Ocean Park property. The Park surrendered the land and the BIA negotiated the purchase of the buildings and supplies. The last of the concessionaire managers, Shirley and Jess Richardson, stayed on to manage the facility until James and Carmen Jaime took over as the first Quileute managers in 1980. Douglas (Oly) and other Quileute and non-Quileute managers followed.

In the late 1980s, the cabins at Shoreline were added and managed by the office and staff of La Push Ocean Park. During the early and mid-'90s, the old multi-unit Whale and Thunderbird two-story buildings were taken down and Mike Gentry, Port Angeles architect, designed several duplex units with ocean views. The store was constructed, with room for the post office alongside. Parking and RV spaces were added on the Lonesome Creek side of the resort. The tribal resort was renamed Quileute Oceanside Resort.

In addition to those early tourist cabins, W.W. Washburn had opened a store and ran it until 1937, when he moved to Neah Bay and Ed H. Ryan took over. This store was located in the old Ocean Park storage building, behind the motel office. When it was finally torn down (around 2000), it was the oldest standing building in the village. Incidentally that building was originally next to the immense, ancient tree in which the last burial canoe had been lodged. I described that tree burial and the fact that the canoe had been filled with blue trade beads in my June 2010 article:

The last canoe burial in the village was from the late 1800s in a tree near the Coast Guard housing, which held the remains of the daughter of Tommy ("Black Tom") Payne. According to Tommy Mansfield, the County Engineer who supervised the building of the La Push Road, the burial was still visible in 1931. He recalled that they surveyed and routed the road so as not to have to cut down that tree. The burial canoe had been filled with blue trade beads and when it eventually broke apart and blew down, the beads were spread over an area around the base of the tree. Older Quileutes may remember that when the school ball field was being laid out in 1978, a truckload of sand from the area underneath

that old burial tree was discovered to be sprinkled with old beads. It started a "bead rush" to the site of the burial and many of the beads in the village are still from that historic cache.

Over time, that thin, one-story building was a store, then a tavern (1930s), and a cafe/ice cream parlor (1940s). The grandparents of today's elders told me of standing on tip-toe so they could look in the windows of Ryan's ice cream emporium and watch people eating "all the ice cream they wanted!"

Over the course of time, there were several other cabins, resorts, and motel facilities, all of which later reverted to the tribe. They were:

The Chinook. Originally called the Billy Mae Resort, it was built by Ken deFrang who ran it for several years and then sold it to Jody Froese. The resort was located close to the inlet on the north side of the old ball field that became the site of the new Coast Guard station. There was a white resort office and manager's apartment with a couple of small rental cabins as well as parking pads for small trailers. The resort's rental kicker boats were tied up under Harley's bridge in the small inlet that separated the Shoreline from Harley's. The Chinook reverted to tribe in 1975 and burned down shortly afterward.

Harley's Resort. This complex was originally built by Harley R. McKibben in 1955. He built the wooden bridge across to a U-shaped barracks composed of an office, entry, and sitting area. Later this was turned into a restaurant where village women served as waitresses and cooks over the years. The accommodations were single rooms, mainly for fishermen. In 1960 Wayne Richwine bought it. Harley's restaurant sold beer, and when Ray Ward fell off the bridge and drowned in 1962 it resulted in temporary community sentiment that the Council should regulate sales of alcohol at Harley's. In 1964, Richwine sold Harley's to Alf Anderson, who after a few months sold it to Glen and Mary Coman. Within a few years, the building started disintegrating and was ultimately torn down. Although the bridge remained safe to drive on for a few more years, it was finally closed to traffic and taken down in the late 1980s.

The Surf. As mentioned above, Al Zimson originally had a fish-buying dock with a restaurant (Zimson's Café) on the second floor. In 1960, Carey Wozniak bought it, remodeled and enlarged the building, and added several rental rooms for fishermen. He called it The Surf. In 1970 after Harley's closed, Glen Coman and others

bought The Surf at a bargain price because the river had started to undercut the shoreline beneath the building's foundation. Coman sold it later, but after two years retook possession when the sale collapsed. The site reverted to the tribe under a contract for sale in 1976. The shoreline was stabilized and now is the site of Quileute Natural Resources.

The Shoreline. This was originally Ed Ryan's Cabin Court in 1938. Ryan sold it to H. Womacks in 1948, who sold it to Ray Westby in 1953. The tribe gave a license to partners Westby and Nowak to run the facility jointly in 1960. And in 1965, the ownership transferred to the likeable Francis K. Sohol. The Shoreline originally included a line of rental homes with good views, parallel to the beach. In about 1972, a string of small cabins was added between the Shoreline and La Push Ocean Park. There was a paved area for parking mobile home trailers along the open area that now includes the ball field. The manager's cabin was located below the road, directly across from Russell Woodruff's house. The Shoreline reverted to the tribe in about 1990 and became part of an expanded La Push Ocean Park Resort, now the Quileute Oceanside Resort.

The "Boat Basin trailer park." In the 1960s, a large unpaved area near the top of the

stairway leading down to the boat basin came to be used for vehicle parking, boat trailer storage and trailer sites in a totally undisciplined disorder. In 1968, a small building with bathrooms was built. Later on, it served as a restaurant, a smoke-shop and the seniors' dining hall, among other purposes. In 1969, Big Bill Penn was appointed to be the manager of the area and to collect the fees for trailer site use.

Of course, it's appropriate to mention the David Hudson hotel, located at the site of the current Quileute Social Services Building. It ran for more than 20 years until the 1930s. I discussed it in the July 2015 Bayak newsletter.

That covers the history of various hotels, resorts, and trailer parking that existed in the lower village over the years.

Have a good **K^wawiya' alik^tiyat** (January, "steelhead getting time") and a lucky beginning of the new year. I say that because I think traditional oldtime Quileutes used to think that one was lucky or had good luck because their **taxilit** (personal guardian spirit) empowered them to succeed at things. I'll continue with the history of the lower village next month.

—Jay Powell, Kwashkwash
jayvpowell@hotmail.com

Walk to Wellness Pedometer Challenge

The Quileute New Beginnings and the Quileute Youth & Family Intervention Program are starting a challenge to encourage the La Push community to start the new year off by walking their way to physical and mental wellness.

The challenge takes place from January 4th– 31st. Pedometers will be worn the whole month and tracked on a log. Logs will be turned in on February 1st. Everyone who participates will get to keep their pedometer, receive a shirt, and prizes will be awarded.

There are a limited number of pedometers.

Employees and community members are welcome to sign-up for this challenge.

Questions?

Contact Brittney Echeita at (360) 374-4349



QTS students write letters to Santa

Please Note: These are unedited, first draft editions. The students did not have the opportunity to make revisions.
-Mrs. Crippen

Mrs. Crippen's Class

Dear Santa,
I have been a little good in school. Have you been watching me? I want my two front teeth for Christmas. How is Mrs. Clas been? You like cookies a lot don't you? How have the raindeer been? How have you been too? I want Seahawks stuff too because they are cool. My friends have been a little mean to me and I want them to stop! I want my two teeth back. I read twas the night before Christmas. It said now Dasher, now Dancer, now Prancer, and Vixen, on Comet, on Cupid, on Donner, and Blitzen. To the top of the porch. To the top of the wall. Now dash away, dash away, dash away all. Can we ride in your sligh? Say yes pleaaaaaaase! It would be funnnnnnnnnnn! You have cool magic. Come look in our classroom because it looks cool. Our school is at Quileute tribl school. Marry Christmas to all, and to all a good night!
Love Katrina.
Your best best friend.

Dear Santa,
I was good at school. I love my friends. I want Seahawks stuf pleas and how is Mrs. Clas and how are you? Can you get my sister a little doll pleas. Can you get my mom Seahawks stuf too pleas. How are the deer? I wish I could ride in your sleigh. Does Mrs. Clas have a baby yet? I can not wait for Christmas. Can you get me a cat for Christmas a real cat pleas. I want girl spy stuf pleas.
Love: Alyna.

Love you Santa. Ho Ho Ho!

Dear Santa,
I had been good at school. I love my friends and family. I want spy? Geer and gun stuff pleas. It is fun at school. Can you get my family a Christmas tree? Can you get my mom a seahawks stuff? And tools and a new truk. How are Dasher now Dancer, now Prancer, and Vixen, On Cupid, on Donner, and Blitzen To the top of the porch. To the top of the wall. Now dash away dash away

dash away dash away all.
Love
Margarito

Dear Santa,
I want a doll and good clothes. I Love you santa. How are the rander? Are they doing good?
Cincirly,
Denise

Dear Santa,
I was good at school and at home. I am paddle keeper of the week. I want an xbox for Christmas.
From Devin

Dear Santa,
I do good at home and at school. May I have a gun set? Will you please wake me up so I can ride in your sleigh.
Sincerely,
Carter

Mrs. Sherman's Class

Dear Santa,
I have been realy good and I would like candy and vido games.
From your friend Lloyd.
P.S. Merry Christmas!

Dear Santa,
I have been good this year. I should be on the nice list. I would like free wifi forever, 3 tickets to the seahawks game, and a big bag of tootsie rolls. Also to make it snow this year it hasn't snowed in awhile down here in La Push, it has got really stormy windy, rainy, cold. Also a good Christmas with my whole family.

Sincerely,
Tanner Jackson

Dear Santa,
My name is Joesph Ward, I would like to have a great Christmas this year. I wish to have a marvel comic Dr. Strange and Silver Surfer, a Bouncy house with a ball pit inside, roller skates, teen titans, teenage mutant ninja turtle, to get my family together this year, a binder for my homework, a trampoline for my sister and me, a black cloak, and another binder for my drawings I did so far. Merry Christmas.

I have been good this year.
Sincerely,
Joseph Ward

Dear Santa,
I wish I can get a cotton candy maker, xbox 360 game, land at the beach at Hoh river, tablet, and snow. I been so awesome.
Sincerely: Debbie

Dear Santa,
I wish I can have a Happy Christmas with my family and I wish I had a bike for me. I wish I can have a puppy for Christmas. And I wish I can have a seahawks shirt. I wish it will snow for Christmas. I have been good.

Sincereley,
Ariana Ward

Dear Mr. Santa,
My name is Lance Obi. What I would like is a trampoline, swimming pool, to snow this year, xbox 360, my own phone, snow bord, hat, puffy coat, go to eat with with my family at Joshuas, and go to great wolf lodge.

Thank you Santa
Your friend,
Lance Obi

Dear Santa,
Merry Christmas. I don't want anything this year. Oh wait I wish to have an elf for a pet. I will feed it candy canes and take care of it. Oh and I would like a PS4. I would like to have some books please.

Sincerely,
Shaleigha

Dear Santa,
My name is Deondrey. I have been so nice that I should be on the nice list. I will like it if you can get me a giant bag of tootsie rools, I want ifuinite tootsie rolls, and a ticket to the OKC Thunder game and that's all thank you Santa.

Sincerely,
Deondry

Slow-Cooker Chicken Fajita Burrito

Recipe courtesy of the Diabetes Support Group

Ingredients

1 pound skinless, boneless, chicken strips
1 green pepper, sliced
1 red pepper, sliced
1 medium onion, sliced
1 tablespoon chili powder
1 teaspoon cumin
1 teaspoon garlic powder
1/2 cup salsa
1/3 cup water
1, 15-ounce can black beans, rinsed and drained
8 large low-carb tortillas
1 cup plus 2 tablespoons reduced-fat, shredded cheddar cheese

Instructions

1. Place chicken breast strips in a slow-cooker. Top with remaining ingredients except for tortillas and cheese.
2. Cover and cook on low for 6 hours or until done. Shred chicken with fork, if needed.
3. Serve 1/2 cup chicken and bean mixture on each tortilla and top with 2 tablespoons cheese. Fold into a burrito.
4. MAKE IT GLUTEN-FREE: Use gluten-free tortillas and confirm all other ingredients gluten-free and this recipe can be gluten-free



Diabetes Support Group

The Diabetes Support Group meets every other Tuesday morning at the Quileute Health Center. Contact Sarah Fletcher for more details at (360) 374-9035.

Safety at Sea training held for local fishermen

In November, Washington Sea Grant and the Quillayute Natural Resources Department offered a "Safety at Sea" training to local fishermen.

This year, the crew at Coast Guard Station Quillayute River offered their assistance by demonstrating how to operate a de-watering pump.




Support for Launching or Building Your Sustainable Small Business

2016 OPPORTUNITIES:

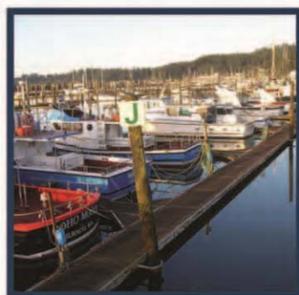
A variety of workshops and seminars:

- Business idea exploration
- Entrepreneurial Mindset development
- Business Readiness—Preparing for Start-up
- Business Planning—Build the Foundation

Business financing:

- Micro-loans
- Conventional Financing
- Sustainable Small Business Competition—**\$20,000 in prize funding!**

As our lead business training partner, **Equity for Enterprise** is providing entrepreneurial development, business training, and technical assistance for participants in the competition through a variety of workshops, seminars and business financing opportunities.



Do you have an idea to start or expand a business that makes money, builds community, and conserves the environment? Take a step today to move your idea forward.

Enter the **Washington Coast Works: Sustainable Small Business Competition.**

Learn more at an Ideation Event open house, coming soon to a community near you:

TAHOLAH
Feb. 1, 2016 :: 10am-1pm
Community Center

ABERDEEN
Feb. 1, 2016 :: 4pm-7pm
Grays Harbor College

AMANDA PARK
Feb. 2, 2016 :: 10am-1pm
Timberland Library

LA PUSH
Feb. 3, 2016 :: 10am-1pm
Tribal Center

FORKS
Feb. 3, 2016 :: 4pm-7pm
Peninsula College

NEAH BAY
Feb. 4, 2016 :: 10am-1pm
Marina Conference Center

See website for more information

wacoastworks.org

Our Partners:



Appreciation from the family of James Hobucket

I would like to thank Nola Woodruff for all the help she gave me in this difficult time of my brother's passing. Nola offered to drive me to Tacoma to pick up my sister Geraldine, as well as to Port Angeles numerous times to make funeral arrangements. I'm really grateful for Nola and all the kindness she showed me and my sister.

The tribe gave blankets to my brother Tyler, sister Geraldine, and me. Thank you for that.

I would also like to thank the Yakama Warriors and Elwha Warriors for being there for my brother, and of course the Bell Ringers of Port Angeles that were there for him. They gave him a gun salute and played the taps.

The Veterans Department of Port Angeles was also helpful to me in making arrangements and all the VA workers that took time to be there for James.

My brother, James Hobucket, will be interred at the Tahoma National Cemetery with military honors.

We will miss him very much.

Sincerely,
Neva California-Hobucket

Meet the new employee



Hello, my name is **Jacqueline Peterson** and I began work for the tribe on September 14th as your new Quileute Housing Authority Executive Director. My position entails: admin-

istrative duties, payroll, accounting, construction development, overseeing all housing and housing-related programs, providing director program services, and plenty more. My goal at QHA Executive Director is to explore avenues of additional housing and looking at different funding options. My favorite

part of my job so far has been getting to know everyone within the tribe and meeting all the residents we have.

I received a Bachelor's degree in Human Services from Judson University in South Elgin, Illinois. After graduation, I spent 15 years in the environmental health and safety field.

Most recently, I worked with the Peninsula Housing Authority in Port Angeles.

When I am not working, I love gardening, photography, going for walks, traveling, spending time with friends, and of course raising my child.

Coast Guard rescues 3 fishermen off La Push

By Coast Guard Public Affairs

Coast Guard personnel rescued three fishermen from a life raft after their fishing vessel sank 38-miles west of La Push [on December 17, 2015.]

A 47-foot Motor Life Boat crew from Coast Guard Station Quillayute River in La Push retrieved the fisherman and safely transported them to station.

Watchstanders at Coast Guard Sector Puget Sound received a mayday call from the crew of a 38-foot vessel Norn [out of Neah Bay] stating that they were taking on water at 3:11 a.m. Shortly followed by a signal from an emergency position-indicating radio beacon registered to the vessel.

An MH-65 Dolphin helicopter crew from Coast Guard Air Station Port Angeles and the MLB crew launched in response, and while en route, communication with the fisherman was lost.

The fishermen were donning their survival gear and attempting to get in their life raft at the time of the communication loss.

The aircrew located the fisherman in their life raft

around 5:10 a.m., but due to the weather was unable to lower their rescue swimmer and aided the MLB crew to the fishermen's location.

"I must commend the outstanding collaboration between both Coast Guard crews, as well as the fisherman for having and using multiple means of emergency communication and proper survival tools," said Senior Chief Petty Officer Scott Brazier, Joint Harbor Operations Center Supervisor at Sector Puget Sound. "The preparedness of the fishing vessel crew was instrumental in ensuring their own safety until our crews were able to rescue them."

All fishermen should be prepared for these types of emergency situations, especially those participating in the coming dungeness crab fishing season as the winter crabbing season is extraordinarily dangerous.

No injuries were reported.

Weather on scene was reportedly 38 F air temperature and 48 F water temperature, with upwards of 40 mph winds and 14 ft. seas, rain and poor visibility.



The fishermen reunite with their family



Coast Guard unloads the raft used by the fishermen

BIOTOXIN NOTICE

Tribal Shellfish Harvesters

POSTED: December 18, 2015

Recent sampling has revealed biotoxin levels in **shellfish** are highly variable and at times at levels that is considered **NOT SAFE** for human consumption, therefore harvest of shellfish **IS NOT RECOMMENDED** at this time.

Quileute Natural Resources will continue to provide the most recent updates on samples from Kalaloch, Ruby, and Second Beaches.

For updated information, call the shellfish **HOTLINE** at (360) 374-5636 or visit our website at www.quileutenation.org/shellfish-hotline before collecting any shellfish.

Vital Statistics

Have you moved? Changed your name? Recently married or divorced?

If you are enrolled Quileute, it is important to provide the Enrollment Department with official documents for your electronic file. These are vital statistics and they are very important for the Office of Special Trustees and the Probate Office. Be sure to keep the Enrollment Department up-to-date on your records.

Please bring your document(s) to the Enrollment

Officer, Nellie Ratliff, at Quileute Natural Resources so she can include a copy in your electronic file.

Have any questions?

Contact Nellie at (360) 374-2245 or visit her office at the QNR department: 401 Main St. in La Push.



Instagram

Follow us!
@quileutetribe

Happy Birthday to Enrolled Quileute Tribal Members

January Birthdays:

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

At the Quileute Community Christmas Party



Jayden Ceja



Talan King & Kaidyn Decker



Jayden Black

***Bá·yaḵ* The Talking Raven welcomes feedback!**

Please feel free to share your opinions or suggestions with:

Emily Foster

(360) 374-7760

talkingraven@quileutenation.org

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