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A Quileute Newsletter



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Quileute representatives attend *Eclipse* premiere

For a second time, Quileute Tribal Council received an exclusive invitation to attend *The Twilight Saga: Eclipse* premiere and after party on June 24th in Los Angeles, CA. This year, Council invited several students.

Chairwoman Anna Rose Counsell-Geyer gifted her tickets to Leticia Jaime, Dawn Bender and Stephanie Ward since she saw the film during her visit to the *Oprah Winfrey Show* last month in Chicago; Vice Chairman Lonnie Foster's guests were Emily Foster and Tiara Pullen; Treasurer Bonita Cleveland invited Nellie Williams and Julia Ratliff; Secretary Carol Hatch gave her tickets to Ryan Eastman, Felicia Jackson and Brianna Eastman; and Member at Large Tony Foster brought Page Foster and Gloria Salazar.

The Quileute representatives flew out of SeaTac Airport on Wednesday, June 23rd. The following day, Leticia Jamie had coordinated with two LA stylists to do hair and makeup for the 12 Quileute women attending the premiere. The girls all pitched in money to spoil themselves for this special event. After everyone was made up, three limos arrived at the hotel at 4:45 p.m. on the night of the premiere to pick up the Quileute group.

The limos dropped the Quileutes off at the Nokia Theater, where *The Twilight Saga: Eclipse* was premiering. Councilman Tony Foster walked the red carpet—which was actually black—with Quileute publicist Jackie Jacobs.

Inside the theater, the audience watched live feed of celebrity interviews. After walking the red carpet, celebrities were ushered inside to their seats. The Quileute group saw celebrities such as actress Jennifer Love Hewitt, model Amber Rose, director Kevin Smith, *Twilight* cast members Dakota Fanning, Bryce Dallas Howard and Tinsel Korey. Lastly, the three stars of the film, Robert Pattinson, Kristen Stewart and Taylor Lautner, were escorted in just before the movie began. Fans screamed and rushed the aisles to get their pictures, but were turned away by bodyguards.

Eclipse was a much darker and more violent film than the past two, with more action. Julia Ratliff said that she really enjoyed the movie. "My favorite part was seeing how feisty Bella got with Jacob." Once the movie was over, the after party followed. The Quileute girls were on a mission asking for autographs and pictures with the *Twilight* cast, especially members of

the Wolf Pack, and other celebrities in attendance. Tiara Pullen gushed, "Julia and I were looking for celebrities, and we saw security guards around an Expedition. When we walked past, we realized it was Taylor Lautner, and that's when he smiled and waved at us!" Tiara continues, "We were sad for the party to end, but we are so thankful to have been there."

The Quileute group returned on Saturday, June 26th. Leticia Jaime summed up the trip by saying, "*The Twilight Saga: Eclipse* premiere... was a magnificent event... and it was an honor and privilege [to be there]. There are not...

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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.**



Gloria Salazar met Julia Jones who plays Leah Clearwater—the only female in the Wolf Pack.

From the Desk of Chairwoman Counsell-Geyer

We, the Tribal Council, want to say to our visitors “Li’átskal’ax^wół xaba K^wò’li·yoł Pox^wá’?”



Photo by Cheryl Barth

alo” (Welcome to all of you, to the Quileute Tribe.) We look forward to the month of July, which brings forth many historical and cultural celebrations. This is a time for families joining together to celebrate the 4th of July; our youth to

enjoy Surfing and Traditions; the Quileute Days Celebration honoring our culture and tradition; and at the end of the month, supporting our people participating in the Tribal Canoe Journeys 2010, landing on the shores of the Makah Nation. We hope that you have a fun and safe July and look forward to the experience of sharing stories, songs, and meals that are rich with memories of our ancestors’ way of life...

Li’átskal’ax^w

Anna Rose Counsell-Geyer

Executive Director’s Report

The Tribal Council has approved a recognition program for employees and community members. When you notice someone that is making an exceptional contribution at work or to the community, you can send their name and a brief note on what they have done to Roseann Fonzi. At the monthly leadership meeting a name will be drawn from the nominations Roseann provides and names will be drawn from the list. A \$50 gift certificate will be awarded to an employee and another to a community member. The winners will be recognized in the *Talking Raven*.

The Youth Opportunity Program started last week with 41 students. Roseann Fonzi and Nicole

Earls worked together to find additional funds for the program this year. They hope to use funds to extend the program into the school year for the older students that maintain good grades.

You may notice two people making films in La Push. One is Scott and the other is Adam. They are working on a documentary for the Quileute Tribe and have collected footage at the Whale Ceremony. They visited last week to talk with tribal members and plan to return for Quileute Days. Feel free to ask them about their project.

Thank you,
Bill Peach

A Note from Volunteers

Dear Tribal Members;

We made it home to Denver yesterday, after a very memorable trip to La Push and Seattle, WA. I just wanted to say a special Thank You to all of you for your kindness and hospitality towards us during our stay on the beautiful Quileute Reservation.

Please extend my gratitude to all of the Tribal Members and the Oceanside Resort for providing the wonderful accommodations—it was truly a blessing to us. I pray that the flowers we planted in front of the Tribal Center on Saturday was okay. Please extend my thank you to the Principal of the Tribal School, Al Zantua. The visit to the school and the interaction with the students and staff at morning circle was truly one of the highlights of our visit.

You have a very special community and will forever be in our thoughts and prayers. We hope to see you again in the future. If you ever make a visit to Denver; please contact us. Again, thank you so much.

Jacquie Graham

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The Talking Raven now has an Email List! Join today to be contacted when new issues are posted on the Quileute Nation website. Send your name and email address to:

talkingraven@quileutenation.org.

Eclipse Continued...



Above: Tiara, Gloria, Stephanie, Emily and Page pictured in front of the Westin Bonaventure Hotel before heading to the premiere.

Right: After the party, Nellie, Julia, Stephanie, Bonita, Felicia, Brianna, Dawn and Leticia pose for a picture next to their limo.



From front page...

...enough thank-yous for Anna Rose!" Everyone enjoyed themselves and appreciated the opportunity to represent the Quileute Tribe at such an exclusive event.

The "Twilight Cabin" has been named

The "Twilight Cabin" at Oceanside Resort is almost completely renovated—just a few more finishing touches before guests can start making reservations.

A Facebook contest was

held in order to determine the name of the cabin. Congratulations to Naomi Jacobson for her submission of La-Wats-Akil-Ati, meaning "House of Wolves" in the Quileute language.



Fans of *The Twilight Saga* will recognize this 3D decoration, hanging in the new cabin, as the tattoo seen on members of the Wolf Pack.

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Congratulations to 2010 Graduates!

Quileute Head Start

- Alicia Black
- Angelina Cordova
- Conner Ferro-May
- Logan Hatch
- Matt Jacobson
- Kyra Neel
- Gabriella Ortiz
- Barbie Pierre
- Casimir Pullen
- Melanie Ramos-Hull
- Riley Smith
- Terisa Swidecki
- Matthew Wallerstedt
- Arianna Ward
- Kobe Ward
- Shaiz Ward
- Tyler Whidden
- Casadie Whorton
- Shaleigha Williams

Quileute Tribal School

8th Grade Completion:

- Sylvia Gonzales
- Bryson King
- Joey Richeson
- John Rush
- Joseph Schmitt
- Kimberly Bender

High School:

- Donovan Ward

GED:

- Ruby Holt
- Jerry Jackson
- Eleanor Kaikaka

Forks Middle School

8th Grade Completion:

- Ollie Sampson
- Gloria Salazar
- Clint Black
- Jonathan Trainor

Forks High School

- Darryl Obi
- Joey Salazar
- Nick Jacobson

Neah Bay High School

- Ardis Pullen



THE QUILEUTE TRIBE IS PROUD OF EACH AND EVERY ONE OF OUR GRADUATES!

1. Darryl Obi's Senior Portrait
2. Jerry Jackson, Eleanor Kaikaka, and Ruby Holt earned their GEDs.
3. The QTS 8th grade class was wrapped in Pendleton blankets.
4. Donovan Ward stands with his diploma.
5. Head Start graduates sing at the end of their ceremony.
6. Nick Jacobson's Senior Portrait
7. Joey Salazar's Senior Portrait



Our tribe invites you to attend the 2010
Quileute Days
 celebration

**July 16th, 17th, & 18th
 La Push, Washington**

Friday:*

- | | | |
|----------|---------------------------|-------------------|
| 5PM-6PM | Opening Ceremony | Akalat |
| 6PM-10PM | Poker Tourney Kick-off | West Wing |
| 6PM-8PM | Royalty Pageant | Akalat |
| 6PM-8PM | Adult BB Tourney Kick-off | Coast Guard Field |
| 6PM-8PM | Youth BB Tourney | QTC Field |
| 6PM-7PM | Fried Bread Cook-off** | Community Ctr |
| 6PM-12AM | Stick Games Kick-off | Community Ctr |
| 9PM-12AM | Family Street Dance | Main Street |

Saturday:*

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|-----------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------|
| 8AM | Blessing of the Day's Events | River Dr. |
| 8AM-6PM | Adult Softball Tourney | Coast Guard Field |
| 8AM-6PM | Youth Softball Tourney | QTC Field |
| 10:30AM | Parade Line-Up | Fisheries Parking Lot |
| 11AM-12PM | Float Judging | Fisheries Parking Lot |
| 12PM-1PM | Parade | River Dr. |
| 12PM-3PM | Salmon Bake | Front of Tribal Office |
| 1PM | Horseshoe Sign-up | Side - Adult Ball Field |
| 1PM | NANDA Performance | River Dr. |
| 1:30PM | Fire Dancers | River Dr. |
| 2PM-3PM | Comedian Mitch Factor | River Dr. |
| 2PM-3PM | NANDA Workshop | River Dr. |
| 2PM-10PM | Poker Tourney | West Wing |
| 2PM-3PM | Kids Carnival | Side of Tribal Office |
| 2PM-3PM | Horseshoe Tourney** | Side - Adult Ball Field |
| 4PM-5PM | La Push Has Talent** | River Dr. |
| 4PM-5PM | Canoe Races | Fisheries |
| 5PM-6PM | Jacob & Bella Look-a-Like Contest** | River Dr. |
| 6PM-7PM | Fried Bread Cook-off** | Community Center |
| 3PM-12AM | Stick Games | Community Center |
| 3PM-CLOSE | Bingo | LC Clubhouse |
| 9PM-12AM | Family Street Dance | River Dr. |
| 10PM-11PM | Fireworks | First Beach |

**Planning to stay
 the weekend?**

Quileute Oceanside Resort
360-374-5267

Quileute RV Park
360-374-4338

www.QuileuteOceanside.com

For more information:
 Quileute Tribal Center
 P.O. Box 279
 La Push, WA 98350

*Schedule subject to change.
 Daily Schedules will be posted and provided.

**Prizes will be announced on Daily Schedules

Sunday:*

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|-----------|------------------------------|------------------------|
| 9AM | Blessing of the Day's Events | River Dr. |
| 9AM-12PM | Adult Softball Tourney | Coast Guard Field |
| 9AM-12PM | Youth Softball Tourney | QTC Field |
| 10AM-11AM | Canoe Races | Fisheries |
| 12PM-3PM | Salmon Bake | Front of Tribal Office |
| 1PM-CLOSE | Bingo | LC Clubhouse |
| 2PM-10PM | Poker Tourney | West Wing |
| 3PM-12AM | Stick Games** | Community Center |

“History Through Our Traditions”

Vendor serving breakfast during Quileute Days

Terri and Allen Black would like to let the community know they will be serving breakfast during Quileute Days for \$5 a plate. Breakfast will consist of fish

hash or corn beef hash, eggs, bacon, and sausage. Their booth will be set up in Lillian Pullen's old lot near the Coast Guard building.

my Auntie Tina Sampson, by my side during Quileute Days, and the late Lillian, who always had her fish bake during our celebration.”

Terri writes, “I will miss

Jackie Jacobs Reporting

June was a busy month with the release of 'The Twilight Saga: Eclipse'!

Besides accompanying Council to the premiere and after party, locally we entered into a cross marketing relationship with the lower Elwha Tribe's "Elwha River Casino".

The casino is featuring an 'Eclipse' Weekend Celebration from June 30th through July 4th. The grand prize, drawn on July 4th, includes an overnight stay at the Quileute Ocean-side Resort. We are thrilled to join our neighbors for this exciting promotion and give away! We are fortunate to be included in all the promotional materials utilized to market this event including, print, radio and web advertising.

In addition, Council has also selected Nick Myers from the

University of Washington MBA program as the tribe's Summer Marketing Intern. This position is funded through the BIA, and Nick's job will be to assist me with marketing efforts focusing on the ecommerce site. His scope of work includes providing the tribe with a business plan and marketing strategy that will provide information for the long term sustainability of the enterprise. Our first project is to gather biographies for artisans whose work is sold through the resort and the website.

We will be conducting auditions in July for a PSA which will be produced my MSN in the near future. I will share additional details on those efforts when they are available.

Also, if you are interested in sharing your thoughts with me regarding "Twilight" related media stories, please let me know.

You can always reach me at 206-388-9200. It is an honor and privilege to serve the Quileute Nation.

Hoyt!

JJ~



Jackie Jacobs and Tinsel Korey at the *Eclipse* after party.

Olympic Peninsula Appreciation Night at Safeco Field is August 7th

Olympic Peninsula Appreciation Night
In conjunction with Vampire Night at Safeco Field

Saturday, August 7, 2010
Royals vs Mariners
7:10 pm

FREE T-Shirt!

The Seattle Mariners would like to welcome Forks, La Push, Port Angeles, and the rest of the Olympic Peninsula to be a special part of Vampire Night at Safeco Field! Enjoy discounted seats in a special section reserved just for Olympic Peninsula residents, as well as a free t-shirt when you purchase tickets through this special offer. **The deadline to purchase tickets through this special offer is Friday, August 6th at 12 p.m.**

Pricing:

\$18 View Reserved Seats (normally \$22)

To order up to 25 tickets:
Visit Mariners.com/Forks

To order 25 tickets or more, or if you require wheelchair seating:
Call Yoko McCann at (206) 346-4505

Counselor's Corner



I'm on a soap box today... forgive me please. A legal petition supporting legalizing marijuana (pot) for anyone 18 or older to use or possess is being

signed by some here in La Push. That is your right. So this article is to you that support this attempt at whole scale legalization. By the way, I am not against medical marijuana. I have studied marijuana reports and research and there are several studies supporting the pain and nausea reducing effects of marijuana. However, if legalized, the side effects marijuana has on some humans such as anxiety, panic disorders, mental/cognitive confusion, low motivation to succeed and cravings to use more would seriously increase the number of folks seeking services to deal with their "pot created" symptoms. That's partially why I feel allowing all "adults" to be legally stoned is not in our best interests as a country or as a tribal nation.

Now please think about this.

There are many reasons available. First, today's pot is nothing like the pot of the "70s." Today's pot is several times more powerful than even ten years ago. Today's pot is different, too. It has over 400 chemicals in it and more are created when it is smoked. Dozens of these chemicals are carcinogenic, (cause cancer). Additionally, today's pot causes far more mental health issues and in some folks, dangerous hallucinations.

Also, for the medical marijuana supporting folks, as the Washington Post wrote in an article dated June 1, 2010: "*Willetts, Calif., physician William Courtney, M.D., said that marijuana with high levels of cannabidiol (CBD) seems to have the most medical potential; ironically, CBD levels seem to be lowest in marijuana strains of the plant that are highest in THC -- the main psychoactive substance in marijuana.*

"What has happened is, almost all strains available in America through the black market are THC concentrates," said Ethan Russo, senior medical adviser to GW Pharmaceuticals, which is developing the marijuana-based pain medication Sativex. "The CBD in almost all cases has been bred out. The reason is cannabis in this country

has been cultivated for its intoxicating effect."

If legalized many people could be driving their cars "baked" on pot. Would you sit at home and not worry about your daughter or son out riding around in the car of a pot smoker? Enough are dying on the roads already. Also, people could be operating very delicate and dangerous machinery while high. Your surgery could be done by people high on pot. So you say they shouldn't be allowed to use pot, then what about their rights? Who decides who can and cannot use pot? Why can you smoke it but your uncle the dentist can't?

So please think and do some research. I am supportive of someone using marijuana for critical and severe pain, cancer, and other very serious problems, but to say anyone age 18 and on should have the right to possess and use marijuana is not something I can support. I have worked with far too many marijuana dependent folks that wished they never started. That's a fact. Have a wonderful and fun summer. Please get out and enjoy all the natural wonders of the world.

-Kevin McCall

Seasonal Affective "Light Therapy" Project Results

In the late fall of 2009, the Quileute Health Clinic instituted a Seasonal Affective Disorder Project as a result of a grant from the Peninsula Regional Support Network. The initial project was an attempt to help reduce symptoms such as depressed mood, sleep disturbance, loss of energy and social withdrawal.

Norm Englund, the Mental Health Counselor who headed up the project, reported that 37 individuals enrolled in the project and completed both beginning and follow-up questionnaires. According to Norm, 70% of the respondents reported at least a moderately positive outcome. 26 out of 26 individuals in this group indi-

cated that they would recommend the program to a friend or family member. And all 26 of this group said they planned to use their light unit next winter.

Furthermore, Norm reports that 12 of these 26 individuals reported an *extremely* positive response to the light therapy. Comments from this group included:

"I get up more and walk around and do things. I'm more energetic."

"My moods are better and I seem to get up in a better mood."

"It was easier to get up in the mornings."

"I'm waking up three hours earlier."

While these findings are based on self-reports and anecdotal evidence, Norm says, "*The data does suggest that many of our Northwest tribal neighbors including British Columbia and Alaska might benefit from instituting a similar Seasonal Affective Disorder project.*" Norm goes on to say that any tribe wishing to start such a program is welcome to contact him at the Quileute Health Clinic for additional information. Norm also says that the Quileute Health Clinic is prepared to enroll an additional 20 individuals when the program starts again in the fall.

When should you call 9-1-1?

Call 911 whenever you need help from police, fire, or medical personnel. If you are unsure you have an emergency, dial 9-1-1 and let the communications center decide what action to take. You do not receive all the benefits of 911 if you do not use it. Information about your call to 911 is considered personal and is used only to direct emergency response.

As a rule of thumb, calls should only be placed to 911 for potentially life-threatening situations for humans. The following list is certainly not all-inclusive but should provide an idea of what constitutes a legitimate reason for dialing 911:

- People involved in an automobile accident have been killed or injured or trapped in a vehicle.
- Someone has collapsed, is suffering a heart attack, has been seri-

ously burned or is in some other form of distress.

- Someone is being threatened or has been attacked by someone or a group of people.
- Gunshots have been heard or gunfire has been witnessed in a public place.
- A house or building is on fire.
- A boat carrying people has overturned.

The following situations are improper reasons for calling 911:

- Calling to get information such as the time, weather forecast, traffic conditions, travel directions or telephone numbers.
- Someone needs help for non-emergency issues such as chronic aches or pains, flu symptoms, minor cuts or needs a ride to the

doctor's office or medical center.

- Calling to ask why emergency personnel are at another house or business in the area.
- Reporting bursting pipes or loss of power.
- Playing a prank or calling for a joke.

In some cases, people making improper calls to 911 have ended up as the subject of news stories, so resist the temptation to dial 911 simply because of anger, frustration or out of curiosity. It may not only be a criminal offense in certain areas, it could place the life of somebody else, who is truly in need of help, in greater jeopardy. Be sure that the call is legitimate and that someone's life or property is truly in danger before calling 911.

Myers joins Quileute as Summer Marketing Intern



The Quileute Tribe and the University of Washington's Foster School of Business are pleased to announce that Nicholas Myers has been selected

to serve as the Quileute Nation's Summer Marketing Intern. During the course of the summer, Nicholas will assist Jackie Jacobs, the Quileute Tribe's publicist, in forming business and marketing plans for the tribe's ecommerce business, focused primarily on selling native handcrafts as well as 'Twilight' themed merchandise.

Nicholas has completed his first year at University of Washington's MBA program, and will complete his business education in spring of 2011. His background is in international education management and marketing, and he has traveled extensively throughout East Asia for his

work. He is very interested in the preservation of Quileute culture, and sees active preservation and promotion as an integral activity, especially because of the monumental increases in tourism in the La Push/Forks area due to the 'Twilight' phenomenon. He is closely personally connected to the area as well, as his parents both taught at the Queets Reservation School on the Quinault Reservation, located just 50 miles south of the Quileute Reservation, in the 1970s. Though he has traveled to La Push and stayed on the Quileute Reservation many times, he has yet to see the magnitude of the influence that 'Twilight' has had on the area.

The Business and Economic Development Center (BEDC) at the University of Washington runs the Quileute Nation Summer Internship program. Though the BEDC has had programs with various tribal enterprises across the Pacific Northwest, this is the first summer it has partnered with the Quileute Tribe. The BEDC is very excited to have an opportunity to support job growth for

members of the Quileute Nation and new revenues for the tribe. Michael Verchot, the Director of the BEDC says, "We're honored that the Tribal Council has invited us to support their work this summer and we look forward to a very long relationship with them in support of the growth of tribal enterprises." In addition to organizing the Quileute Tribe Internship program, the center also works to engage students with hundreds of minority-owned businesses across the state.

Jackie Jacobs, Quileute Tribal Publicist, spent 6 hours interviewing top candidates from the business school interested in the Quileute Tribe's internship. "I was so impressed with the caliber of students eager to collaborate with the Quileute, and it was not an easy decision as they were all qualified, professional and eager to move forward. However, Nicholas excelled in all areas and his enthusiasm was inspiring", states Jacobs. "We are delighted to have him in La Push."

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

Lawáwat (luh-WAH-waht, “the beach” and “First Beach”)

When Vickie and I were down in the village for Elders' Week, we took a walk on First Beach. We always do it. And when we go down to the beach we are doing what Quileutes have always done. Big Bill Penn in his elegant way of speaking said, “Oh, yeah, the lawáwat. That beach was our playground, firewood place, workshop for canoes and nets, and welcoming place for visitors who came in canoes.” And we still get together down there for fishbakes and picnics, morning jogs and maybe even for drinking parties and courting!

When I'm down there on the beach, I often think about all the things that I was told about the lawáwat by the old timers who are gone now. The old storytellers used to smile and point to places on the beach and tell the stories that start with “O cha'á kixka, down there a long time ago.....” and end with “tsosa' sa'a... that's the end of that, and those are all the words.” First Beach was the location of lots of the kixi' (kee-HAY, “a myth or legend that tells our tribal history”). It was down at the cliff end of the beach that K'wáti (QWA-tee, the “transformer at the time of beginnings”) changed the wolves into the Quileutes' ancestors. Here, also, Báyał the Raven held the first pot-latch down on the beach and also fought with Pák'wad (“skate-fish”), a fight that Raven, as usual, lost. The stories about the beach just went on

and on, didn't they?

In the old days the west end of First Beach was where whales were often landed and cut up. Oldman Woody used to tell how the beach used to be the place where adult games of speed, skill and strength took place, and he would grin and flex his biceps like a TV wrestler to show that he was as strong as those old-time Quileutes. He told that back then individuals and teams would face off in a series of traditional games:

- footracing (k'watsíxat, quah-TSAY-haht)
- wrestling...there were two kinds: hair pulling (kaqádo'wa, kah-KAH-doe-wah), and back-hold style (ta'atix'w'a'áxat, tah-ah-TEE-kwuh-ah-haht)
- arrow shooting...at a target (halíłk'wà, hah-LEETH-kwah) or shooting at a rolling hoop (tsah-tsuah-AH-haht) or at a hanging object (łatsíxat, tah-TSAY-haht)
- spear throwing (lalátsis, lah-LAH-tsis)
- rock lifting contest (łaxíłsák'woł, tlah-KAY-TSAH-quoth)
- tug of war (tisháxat, tish-SHAH-haht), and
- shinny or beach hockey (kiyół'w'a, kee-YOH-quah) and, later,
- baseball (tsiyíx'al, tsee-YICK-ahl).

The way Woody told it, shinny was the really rough game and players would end up bruised and

bloody. Those old-time Quileutes were tough and strong, eh.

And, we can't forget Lonesome Creek. According to Rosie Black, it was named by Ruby Hobucket, who went there once to be alone when she was lonely. The Quileute name is kitá'wa ka (kee-TAH-ah-wah kah), which means “the creek at the other end of the beach.” That was the primary water source for the village. And occasionally Lonesome Creek would change course during a storm and run alongside the beach inside the driftwood, making it easy to get water. The creek was used for bathing and ritual. According to Charlie Howeattle, the creek mouth was a male preserve, while women bathed and socialized a bit further upstream, near the fish hatchery building.

These days, many of the twi-lighters who come to La Push want to see lawáwat because Bella threw herself off the cliff at the south end. But, when I think about it, I smile and remember the time that Sarah Hines and Old Lady Nellie were cruising and stopped next to me. Nellie looked down towards the beach, where couples used to go to be alone, raised her eyebrows in a comical, sexy way and said, “Lawáwatkiło, Kwáshkwash, hey, Kwashkwash, let's go down to the beach.” Those were the good ol' days.

-Jay Powell



“Steep Hill Dog” has been caught

The dog who has been hanging out on Steep Hill has finally been caught, thanks to Teresa Vazquez, Rick Anderson and Karen Beyer. He had been a danger to himself and drivers.

Teresa has named him Jacob. Currently, Jacob is fenced,

fed, medicated and awaiting his neutering appointment schedule by Friends of Forks Animals. Sometimes it takes a community to save the life of a desperate dog. Ask Karen at the Housing Authority Blue Shed if you are at all curious about his current condition.

Quileute sends representatives to Standing Tall Youth Conference

A group of 16 youth representatives and six chaperones attended the 21st annual Standing Tall Youth Conference at the Great Wolf Lodge from May 25th through May 28th. The conference is hosted every year by the Quinalt Indian Nation, and the purpose is to promote education and the well-being of Native American youth. This year's theme was "Integrating 'Real Life' into Culture."

Ann Penn-Charles, program director for Drug, Alcohol and Tobacco Prevention program (DATP), explained that the Youth and Family Intervention Program and DATP started planning for the Standing Tall Youth Conference (STYC) in March.

At the conference, some of the breakout sessions the Quileute youth attended were: how to stay connected to grandparents, surviving the foster care system, expressing feelings through video, music and other art forms, the importance of family history, photography and how to interview people, dealing with grief, and emotional freedom techniques, among many other workshops. In certain classes, students made drums, dream



catchers, paddle necklaces, masks that represented themselves, memory boxes, along with a PowerPoint presentation documenting 2010 STYC.

Presenters included comedian Mitch Factor, Chance Rush (who is also the MC at Quileute Tribe's New Beginning's "Take Back the Night"), Freddie Lane, and Lightfoot (actor from *Indian in the Cupboard*), to name a few.

One student shared, "When I go back home I will show my family what I have done and what I have learned and tell them that we need to

spend more time as a family. I want to thank all the people that made it possible for us to be here!!!" Another student said, "I would like to thank the tribe for allowing me to go. [I will] encourage other kids to go next year." Ann Penn-Charles also thanks the chaperones for all their help.

To learn more about the Standing Tall Youth Conference and to see pictures and video, log into Facebook and "Like" the STYC profile.

ECE Director's son guards Tomb of the Unknown Soldier

Quileute Tribe's Early Childhood Education Director, Penny Winn, is proud of her son Patrick Winn for finishing up his year-long training to be a ceremonial guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Whenever a dead soldier's remains are unable to be identified, they are buried at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in the Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia. The Tomb is never left unguarded, with three guards always on duty and approximately 20 active guards at all times.

Achieving the position of a Tomb Guard is considered to be one of the highest honors. Out of 20,000 eligible applicants, Patrick was one of three soldiers accepted into the training program. Training lasts one year, and after completion, guards are awarded their tomb badge by a Senator or the President. In the event of a national emergency, these soldiers are also trained to guard the President.

Penny explains that Patrick used to hang out with the wrong crowd. "He was not always a good kid, but he decided

to change his life. Patrick joined the Army. He was so committed to changing his life, he made these great, incredible strides."



CouchSurfing: An Alternative Form of Traveling

“CouchSurfing is the Facebook for backpackers,” declares Sam Lewis, 2004 Forks High School graduate and son of former La Push Police Chief Ken Lewis. Sam is talking about the website, CouchSurfing.com, which allows users an alternative way to travel.

The site lets users, or CouchSurfers, browse profiles, send requests to stay with a host in a private home, communicate with other CouchSurfers, and more. Both host and surfer come to an agreement on how long the surfer is welcome to stay and what they are responsible for, such as transportation, meals, etc.

The appeal of CouchSurfing is that users don’t have to pay for lodging; CouchSurfers are able to experience the city and culture via locals; and it is a cultural exchange for both parties. Sam explains that whenever he hosts a CouchSurfer, they often cook food from their own culture, compare their CouchSurfing experiences, chat about their cultural backgrounds, and sometimes share music.

CouchSurfing is a safe way to travel. In order to sign up, users must enter a great deal of personal

information. There are also ways of verifying that people are who they say they are. CouchSurfers can donate money using a debit or credit card and the site tracks the transaction through a financial institution where your identity is already verified. By donating, hosts are more inclined to accept your requests, while your profile will rank higher in a search of potential couches to surf in your hometown.

Once you have surfed someone’s couch or hosted CouchSurfers yourself, you have the option of adding them as a friend on your CouchSurfing profile. The website asks how long you hosted, traveled with or have known the CouchSurfer and whether the experience was positive, neutral or negative. It also gives you a chance to write a reference for your guest or host that may inform other CouchSurfers.

Recently, Sam hosted CouchSurfers Darren Jones (from Baranduda, Australia) and Birte König (from Vreden, Germany.) They visited La Push in May. It was Darren’s fourth time as a CouchSurfer—he had surfed in Vietnam, Russia, and Finland, whereas Birte had never been a CouchSurfer before. Sam said that he loves hosting

CouchSurfers and being a tourist around his own town. He explained, “It’s like I’m on vacation every time I have the opportunity to host CouchSurfers out here! It’s also interesting how much you learn about your own home when you see it from an outsider’s perspective. Whether my guests are staying for a couple weeks or only for a few nights, we always feel like the experience is too short and are often sad to say goodbye.”

Anyone may sign up for the free service at CouchSurfing.com, where they can connect with other CouchSurfers and choose to be a host, guest, or both. There are even options to meet up for coffee with fellow CouchSurfers. Sam encourages others on the peninsula to learn more about CouchSurfing.com and join the network.

Statistics as of June 28, 2010, found on CouchSurfing.com:

- CouchSurfers:** 1,972,485
- Successful Surf or Host Experiences:** 2,137,911
- Friendships Created:** 2,283,085
- Positive Experiences:** 3,631,546
- Countries Represented:** 238
- Cities Represented:** 74,146



Rowboat Team begins training in La Push

A team of experienced rowers, Ocean Adventure Racing Northwest, began their training in La Push for the Mid-Atlantic Rowing Race of 2011. The team consists of Adam Kreek (Canadian Olympic Gold Medalist), Rick Tarbill, Jordan Hanssen, and Greg Spooner. While training, they also help raise money and awareness for the charity, Right to Play. For more information on the team or the charity, visit OARNorthwest.com.

Quileute Tribe

Happy Birthday to Enrolled Quileute Tribal Members July Birthdays:

Michael Foster	1	Beau Adamire	8	Nicole Vanderschelden	19
Robert Sowers	2	Mary Adamire		James Black	
Kenneth Francis		Micheal Kingsley		Diane Black	20
Kelsey Rosander		Tahahawat Sablan	10	Charles Harrison	
Quincy Black		Deondrey Eastman		Susan Cassidy	21
James Ramsey	3	Vincent Reid Jr.	11	Jacob Foster	22
Terri Black	4	Carter Reames	12	Michael Woolard	24
Earline Penn		John Schumack	13	Chance Black	
Amber Davis		Jody Penn		Katie Ward	
Melissa Charles		Johnathan Matson	14	Breeze Penn	25
Gene Gaddie Jr.		Natalie Jackson		Thomas Jackson	26
Shirlee Howerton	5	Stacy Harrison		Cheryl Remington	
Rita Ward		Jenny Hoskins	15	Dawn Harrison-Bender	27
Julius Tumbaga Jr.	6	Christian Morganroth V		Monica Vazquez	
Robert Ward Jr.		Matthew Wallerstedt		Pedro Fernandez-Ward	
Michael Zollner		Raymond Wiedemeier	16	Janette Jackson	28
Roy Black III	7	Malikai Dailey		Sylvia Black-Ensastegui	
Michael Flores		Haily Payne		Charles Sampson	29
Alexis Ward		Ronald Black	17	Matthew Blaesi	31
Stephanie Johnson		Dustin Larkin		Julia Ramsey	
Cassandra Rice-Hoff	8	Connie Davis	19		

Tribal staff challenged Coast Guard to a game of softball on June 18th



Left: The Coast Guard team is up to bat in the last inning. They lost to the tribal staff.

Right: Coast Guard Brendan Canny reaches 2nd base safely, just beating the tag by Jeremy Payne.