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## Quileute Tribe celebrates Elders' Week

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

The Quileute Tribe's Elders' Week, held May 17<sup>th</sup> through May 21<sup>st</sup>, marked the 28<sup>th</sup> annual celebration of honoring our elders. The Quileute Tribal School and different tribal departments were each responsible for one day out of the week where they hosted meals and held fun activities at the Akalat.

Monday: Head Start and Early Childhood Education Day

Tuesday: Tribal School Day

Wednesday: Human Services Day

Thursday: Health Clinic Day

Friday: Tribal School Day

For Monday, Head Start students paddled in and performed skits. Coffee mugs made by students were also handed out to elders, along with homemade jam. A game of bingo was enjoyed by people of all ages. Following lunch, a Career Fair was held with representatives from Peninsula College, Le Cordon Bleu, US Coast Guard, and Washington State University.

Tuesday was a cultural day that included singing, dancing, and the blessing of a new canoe. Craft tables were open for anyone to weave, bead, sew, etc.

Wednesday was also filled with craft projects. Human Services staff gave

out gifts of lunch bags, water bottles and travel cups. Nationally acclaimed drum group Black Lodge also performed in La Push. Drum Circle was crowded that night, with guests from Evergreen State College and AmeriCorps.

The Health Clinic organized a Health Fair for Thursday. There were plenty of educational booths and vendors with merchandise for sale. Elders were treated to free haircuts, and drawings for prizes continued throughout the day.

Friday marked the end of Elders' Week. QTS students performed traditional Quileute dances, but also showed off their skills doing the limbo, waltz, twist, chicken dance, German clapping dance, and more. Audience members were strongly encouraged to participate in many of the dances. A traditional lunch of crab, fish, and clams was served.

Human Services employees donated their time and materials by making "Elder of the Day" sashes. On Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, two names were drawn—male and female—in order to determine the Elders of the Day. Names for the other days were not drawn for unknown reasons.

### Elders of the Day:

Monday: Laura Wayne and

Ray Watkins

Wednesday: Eileen Penn and Tommy Jackson

Thursday: Lela Mae Morganroth and Russell Woodruff

Elders' Week was packed with cultural activities and performances, arts and crafts, gift giving, educational opportunities, excellent company, and good food. Students, staff, and volunteers did a fabulous job organizing the weeklong event that honors our elders. The elders in attendance throughout the week enjoyed the wide range of activities and the hospitality shown to them.

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QTS Principal Al Zantua stands next to David Wilson and Don "Penoke" Hatch, who were named stingers (crowd control) on Friday of Elders' Week.

## From the Desk of Chairwoman Counsell-Geyer

Há·ch ʔax<sup>w</sup> sisáʔwa k<sup>w</sup>opłáktiya. I hope everyone enjoyed their holi-



Photo by Cheryl Barth

day. June is a time of celebration and honoring our children who showed the will and determination to graduate school, starting

from Head Start to college. It is a time for the kids to enjoy their youth; to rest, relax and for some, the opportunity to obtain job skills through summer work.

It is also a busy time for the community to finalize our plans for Quileute Days Celebration and continue gathering and preparing for the Canoe Journeys to Makah. The celebrations are of considerable importance to our people because of the culture, spiritual connection, and the togetherness that develops with our people and community. We look forward to your participation.

We, Tribal Council, have been quite busy attending meetings to voice our concern and opinion regarding the proposed Wilderness and Wild Scenic and Rivers Act. We must continue to educate those who do not understand our Treaty

Rights. It is historically an argument and concern that our ancestors expressed dating before treaty times that tribes have to protect their valuable resources—from gathering and hunting on our ceded lands to fishing within our U & A to the spirituality of sacred sites. The way we do this is to be present at public forums, write letters to designated officials and media outlets, and utilize internet sites offering insight to those who are unknowing about our culture and traditions.

Furthermore, we have and will continue to meet our programs' needs. Examples of recent progress include: the purchase of a new garbage truck for Public Utilities, approval

**"WE MUST CONTINUE TO EDUCATE THOSE WHO DO NOT UNDERSTAND OUR TREATY RIGHTS." -ANNA ROSE COUNSELL-GEYER**

of the replacement of the Heating, Ventilation and Air Conditioning system at QNR, a remodel of the A-Frame cabins at Oceanside Resort, and finalizing the acquisition of a purchase order system for Lonesome Creek Store. Some of the approvals come from suggestions made by our tribal members. I'd like to thank everyone for taking the time to chat with each of us to shed a different view of what you think could occur towards

positive change. With that said, we as Tribal Council have the obligation to represent the tribe in the best manner possible. At times, we have to make tough decisions that may very well impact the direction of the tribe. It is my belief that through our teachings passed down from one generation to the next, along with education and technology, we can come together to help further our tribe towards positive growth and development.

Liʔátskalʔax<sup>w</sup>

Anna Rose Counsell-Geyer

### Tribal Staff Softball Game

A softball game is scheduled for June 18<sup>th</sup>. Meet at 12 p.m. at the La Push adult baseball field for a barbeque before the game.

Executive Director Bill Peach expressed that the afternoon will allow people the opportunity to thank employees for their hard work. Please take some time to write a message of kind words about an employee who goes above and beyond their duties, makes the workplace a pleasant atmosphere, or other words of appreciation. Hand in these notes to Roseann Fonzi, and they will be shared with the employee, and their name will be entered in a drawing to win a prize on June 18<sup>th</sup>.

### Join the EMAIL List!

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](mailto:talkingraven@quileutenation.org).

## Oceanside Resort announces Facebook contest to name *Twilight* cabin



Oceanside Resort is holding a Facebook contest to name a cabin, which will be remodeled with a *Twilight*-themed, "Team Jacob" interior.

To enter the contest, log onto your Facebook account, navigate to the official Quileute Oceanside Resort fan page, (if you are not already a fan, click on "Like" at the top of the page), and then make a comment under the status update that is announcing the contest. In your comment, you may submit up to 3 names to be considered in the contest.

This Facebook contest opened on Friday, May 28, 2010 and will close on Monday, June 14, 2010.

Once the contest is closed, a committee will choose their 5 favorite names. Those names will be presented to Quileute Tribal Council to determine the winner of the contest.

The winner will receive a free one night's stay at the newly renovated *Twilight* cabin.

Facebook is a social network site that allows users to stay connected. To register for Facebook, go to [www.facebook.com](http://www.facebook.com).

## Join the Relay for Life team!

This year, the local American Cancer Society Relay for Life (RFL) will be held on August 6<sup>th</sup> and 7<sup>th</sup> at the Forks High School Track.

Relay for Life is organized in communities across the globe. According to the website, [www.relayforlife.org](http://www.relayforlife.org), the event gives participants a "chance to celebrate the lives of people who have battled cancer, remember loved ones lost, and fight back against the disease."

Quileute is putting a team together for RFL. This year's goal is to raise \$3,000 for cancer research. Events Coordinator Jamie Hart said, "I hope to do other events such as bake sales, bowl-a-thons, lunch fundraisers, car washes, etc. to assist the team as a whole with the final goal."

At RFL, teams camp overnight and must have at least one representative on the track at all times during the 24 hour event. Shifts are created dependent on teammates' desire and abilities. Snacks will be provided and exciting activities are planned.

To join the Quileute Tribe Relay for Life team, contact Jamie at 374-6163 or email her at [jamie.hart@quileutenation.org](mailto:jamie.hart@quileutenation.org). Help us find a cure for cancer!



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# Pictures from Elders' Week

## Elders of the Day:



Monday: Laura Wayne & Ray Watkins



Wednesday: Tommy Jackson & Eileen Penn



Thursday: Russell Woodruff & Lela Mae Morganroth



1. A representative from Le Cordon Bleu culinary school in Seattle visited La Push for the Career Fair. She demonstrated how to make Bananas Foster.



2. Llyod Smith, Lloyd Smith, Jr. and Taha-hawat Sablan won prizes during the bingo game on Monday.



3. Black Lodge was featured at Drum Group on May 19<sup>th</sup> at the Akalat.

## *Pictures from Elders' Week*



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1. QTS students performed the Cho Cho.
2. Drum making was a popular activity on Tuesday.
3. Mary Eastman and Doug Pullen took advantage of the free hair cuts the Health Clinic provided during Elders' Week.
4. High school students and staff dressed in evening wear and waltzed. Many elders and audience members joined in.
5. QTS students helped bless the canoe by brushing it with cedar branches.

## Jackie Jacobs Reporting



The interest in the Quileute Tribe is at a fever pitch with less than a month to go from the release of the third film in the “Twilight” franchise.

“Twilight Saga: Eclipse” is scheduled to be released on June 30, 2010. I receive a myriad of emails and phone calls daily from journalists, school students, teachers, anthropology graduate students, American Indian Studies professors and fans just to name a few, who are interested in the connection between the portrayals in the film and the real people; the stories and true legends of the Quileute Tribe.

I also receive numerous inquiries daily from domestic and international media outlets. Recently, we hosted a video reporter for Canoe.ca, a web media program in Montréal,

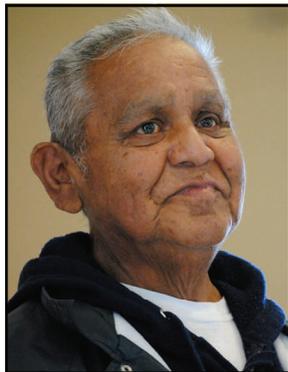
Canada, who is doing an online program about her “Twilight” road trip to the Olympic Peninsula. We were also visited by a travel writer from USA Today for a feature to be published before the June movie release. Indian Country Today is also featuring Quileute in a special edition travel magazine and was very interested in how the tribe is handling all the additional interest in the nation and the increased tourism. Puget Sound Business Journal included a piece on Quileute in the largest story in the publication’s history on Washington State’s Native American Tribal Enterprises. Germany’s Stern Magazine also paid us a visit as did an Australian TV show, among others.

The Australian film crew for the popular travel show, called *Get-away*, filmed in La Push during April. Their show promotes tourism all over the globe, bringing new and exciting destinations to their viewers. The presenter of the La Push episode was one of Australia’s biggest pop stars, Delta Goodrem. The team stayed at the Oceanside Resort and filmed the segment for the show from First Beach.

As many of you know, back in November, the National Museum of the American Indian did a three page spread on Quileute, which featured drawings from the National Anthropological Archives by Jimmie C. Hobucket. The museum requested and received permission from the family to publish the photographs in the magazine. The National Museum of the American Indian in Washington, DC also contacted me about arranging a private tour with the Tribal Council, since Council was already traveling to DC for other business. This is a huge privilege that not many people experience. Council presented the Quileute Tribe’s flag to the Museum. The Public Affairs Specialist for the museum also reports that a CD of Quileute images will be sent to Quileute for tribal records.

Remember that I am available to serve you. You can contact me at (206) 388-9200 or email [Twilight.Quileute@gmail.com](mailto:Twilight.Quileute@gmail.com).

## Dan Penn retires from Public Utilities Department



A retirement party was held for Dan Penn on Monday, May 24<sup>th</sup> in the Tribal Office West

Wing. After lunch was served, Dan received jackets and was wrapped in a blanket. Those in attendance shared funny stories and words of appreciation for his 30 years of dedi-

cated service in the Public Utilities Department.

Although Bert Black was unable to attend Dan’s Retirement Party, he wanted to share this about Dan:

Bert was having a hard time finding people to work for Public Utilities. But one day in 1980, Bert recruited Dan to come and work for him. He said he knew Dan had a good work ethic. Dan was cross-trained in solid waste, water, and waste water. Bert explained that Dan would work seven days a week and never complained. Every day,

part of Dan’s job was to collect data. This data was used in the late 80s and early 90s to help the tribe obtain a new water system. Before that, Bert said the water in the village was dirty and looked like coffee. Later on, Public Utilities also received four new lift stations, pumps, and a control panel, thanks to all the information Dan collected. Bert wanted to express how essential Dan has been to the improvement of the department during the last 30 years.

Thank you for all your hard work, Dan! Enjoy your retirement.

## Counselor's Corner



First, I would like to congratulate the newlyweds and also the person that completed inpatient. Way to go! Let's add a congrats to all the folks that put on an excellent Elders' Week!

Now, last month we talked about the Art of Recovery. Hundreds of books, articles, and online essays have been written/shared on this subject. So almost anything I say is something that someone else already wrote. But at the same time, I have experienced a Recovery and I can authenticate my journey as worthy and of some degree of expertise. And so I try.

No two recoveries are ex-

actly alike. But if you choose to avoid following the lead of the millions of folks that have recovered their lives of sobriety it is often fatal. Recovery has many basics or rules if you like. Avoiding them will ultimately lead you back into drinking or drugging. So what is one of the basics? I hope you read on, for the first basic rule of recovery is being able to follow directions laid down by others. I therefore direct you to read on.....cute huh?

It's called many things, but being able to *follow suggestions* is basic to recovery. See, our egos or our self-will is usually damaged by the time we try to be clean and sober. Therefore, in early sobriety, when we have a thought or an idea, it will usually lead us back into trouble. But being full of ego/self-will, we simply do not see this. In my early recovery I had to learn to not have any ideas for a while. I was told to listen and not have ideas. I was told that I needed to learn something called "surrender."

Not only did I need to surrender to my addiction but I had to surrender to another human and follow suggestions. In reality, this was a huge blessing because I was able to learn to let go of many things this way. I was able to quit worrying about everyone and everything and just follow the directions of my mentor/sponsor. What a relief! I could stop thinking and just do whatever I was told to do. You see, a sponsor will say to go to a meeting every day, so I did. A sponsor will say not to sweat the small stuff, so I didn't sweat the small stuff. I learned to not chase women or chase chaos because my sponsor said not to. I just continued to follow and eventually I followed the "winners" into years and years of sobriety, along with a life worth living. *It is available to everyone as long as you can follow directions.* All for now.

Kevin McCall

## "Just Because" a poem by Sky Penn

Just because I'm a girl  
Doesn't mean  
I'm ok with being hit  
Because I'm not ok with it

Just because I'm with you  
Doesn't mean  
I'm ok with being forced to do things

Just because I'm gaining weight  
Doesn't mean I'm pregnant

Just because I'm happy  
At the moment  
Doesn't mean I'm never sad

Just because I'm crying  
Doesn't mean that I'm not strong  
It just means  
I'm making it through it

Just because I'm little  
Doesn't mean  
I'm ok with him hurting me

Just because I'm a foster child  
Doesn't mean  
That I don't have a family that loves me

Just because I'm a teenager  
Doesn't mean  
That I don't need my mom  
Because I do need her sometimes

Just because he broke my heart  
Doesn't mean  
That I'm not going to be able to fall in love again  
But I am in love again

Just because I'm saying I'm ok  
Doesn't mean  
I'm ok with everything inside

Just because I'm getting a F in math  
Doesn't mean  
That I'm not going to succeed  
Because I believe I will

Just because I'm with my best friend  
Doesn't mean  
I'm never lonely

Just because I'm quiet sometimes  
Doesn't mean  
That I can't be loud

Just because I'm the big sister  
Doesn't mean  
I'm the babysitter

### Per Capita Distribution

Per Capita checks will be mailed out on June 25, 2010. Please verify your mailing address with Chris Morganroth in Accounting at (360) 374-6605.

## QTS All Stars

The April All Stars enjoyed lunch at South North Garden on May 11<sup>th</sup>.

### 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> grade:

Austin Black  
Chenoa Black  
Malikai Dailey  
Jerrid Davis  
Michael Jackson  
Miranda Jackson-Ward  
Maggie Reyes

### 3<sup>rd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> grade:

Jerome Eastman  
Joanne Jackson

### 5<sup>th</sup> and 6<sup>th</sup> grade:

Juriel Black  
Julia Ratliff

### 7<sup>th</sup> and 8<sup>th</sup> grade:

Clarissa Black  
Justin Hatch  
Joseph Schmitt

## Forks Schools' Bus Notes

The Quillayute Valley School District is currently creating a policy regarding bus notes and after school safety for their students. Please remember to send a note in the morning that includes: *Student Name, Teacher Name, Where they are going and the phone number and physical address*. In the event of an emergency you MUST call by 2:30 p.m. to make bus arrangements and provide all the required information.

## Quileute Finalists in the Juan de Fuca Art Festival



Babs Johnson was the judge for the Tribal School. Al Zantua stopped by to look at the artwork.

Congratulations to the Quileute students whose artwork was selected to be finalists in the Juan de Fuca Art Festival in Port Angeles! Some of the criteria included creativity, composition, and choice of medium.

### Forks Elementary School:

Harley Schumack — 1<sup>st</sup> grade

### Quileute Tribal School:

Lindsay Obi — 3<sup>rd</sup> grade  
Kenneth Ward — 2<sup>nd</sup> grade  
Ruby Sheriff — 1<sup>st</sup> grade

## Almost time for summer camp!

We are expecting another couple of great weeks at Camp Bethel this year!

**Teen Camp:** Monday, June 28<sup>th</sup> – Friday, July 2<sup>nd</sup>. Ages 13-18, must be 13 years old by August 31, 2010.

**Kids Camp:** Tuesday, July 6<sup>th</sup> – Friday, July 9<sup>th</sup>. Ages 9-12, must be 9 years old by August 31, 2010.

Campers meet at the La Push Assembly of God church at 7:45 a.m. to catch the bus to camp. Each camper must bring a completed camp registration form.

Parents, please note that

Kids Camp starts on Tuesday rather than Monday this year. This is because the 4<sup>th</sup> of July is on a Sunday and Camp Staff will be meeting on Monday for training.

Teens may go to Teen Camp without it interfering with YOP. Be sure to contact the Quileute Personnel Department for applications and have them turned in before coming to camp.

Contact Sue Payne at 374-6658 for registration forms and information. You may also email [bananas5@centurytel.net](mailto:bananas5@centurytel.net).

## Graduation Schedule

**Head Start:** Friday, June 4<sup>th</sup> at 6 p.m. in the Akalat. A ham and turkey dinner will be served.

**Quileute Tribal School, 8<sup>th</sup> Grade Completion Ceremony, GED:** Thursday, June 10<sup>th</sup> at 5 p.m. in the Akalat.

**Forks Middle School, 8<sup>th</sup> Grade Completion Ceremony:** Thursday, June 10<sup>th</sup> at 6 p.m. in Forks High

School Commons. A reception and dance will follow.

**Forks High School:** June 5<sup>th</sup> at 7 p.m. in the Spartan Gym. Senior Safe Night to follow graduation.



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

T'lokwadas-aktiya [TLOK-wah-das-UCK-tee-yah, "old people days"]

Elders' Week felt like an absolute success with respect for the senior members, great food and a continuing display of tribal heritage. And while the elders were being honored, it all brought up for us memories of the old people who have passed. And, as Vickie and I drove around the village, I thought of the tribal burial customs and grounds and how they have changed over the years.

We all know that in traditional times the remains of high status people were put in canoes or on platforms up in trees. When Captain Vancouver sailed by in 1792, he wrote in his log that there were houses on James Island and, of all things, canoes in the trees. Charlie Howeatle explained that he was told that before he was born there was an area near the village where bodies were put either in trees or, for commoners and slaves, in hollow logs on the ground, and that there was also a burial area on top of James Island. 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 LaPush Road, the burial was still visible in 1931 and they surveyed the road so as not to have to cut down the tree. The canoe had been filled with blue trade beads and when that canoe broke apart and blew down, the beads were spread over a wide area. Older Quileutes will remember that when the school ball field was being laid out in 1978, a truckload of sand from that area was discovered to be sprinkled with old beads and it started a "bead rush" to the site of the burial. A lot of the beads in the village are still from that cache.

The first below ground burials started in the early 1870s, when white settlers started to enter the area, and missionaries discouraged "primitive" customs. The first burial ground was located on the west side of the Quillayute River lagoon in front of Little James Island (remember that the river then flowed out at Rialto Beach). The graves were generally surrounded by white picket fences and some had actual small grave houses. When the river changed course in 1910, it started to flow out north of

James Island and the graves were in danger of washing out. So, according to Billy Hudson, graves were dug up in 1911 and moved to an area 100 yards east of the store parking lot. But, after a year, it was clear that the water level in that area was such that the graves were in water. So, the graves were again moved during the summer of 1912 up to the location of the current cemetery, which was traditionally called **tatilhtal** (tah-TITH-tahl, "graves place"). In 1932, when construction of the LaPush road got as far as the village, Chris Morganroth II was asked to perform a ritual that would appease the ghost of anyone buried along the road whose grave was accidentally disturbed by road construction. So, the earliest graves in Quileute cemetery date from 1912, even though at least a few of those buried there may have died earlier and been buried, reburied and then reburied again.

And that's the story of the burial grounds in the village. It is a touching footnote to Elders' Week that Howard Hansen came and spread out his sleeping bag in the cemetery shelter so he could "spend the night with his friends."

Jay Powell



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**TODAY** as a Quileute  
Days Vendor.

No charge for Tribal Members!  
You will get a 5' x 5' space with electricity  
upon request.

# VENDORS NEEDED

Call Jamie Hart or Jackie Smith  
at:  
**360-374-6163**





### Community determines Quileute Days logo

A contest was held in order to find a logo for Quileute Days. Seven artists submitted their work, and on Friday, May 21<sup>st</sup> at Elders' Week, the community voted on their favorite logo. David Jackson's "Traditional Dancer" won with the most votes. The image will be used on sweatshirts, t-shirts, advertisements, and more.



## Tribal members gather cedar bark on Rayonier land



1. Vi Riebe, TJ Jackson, Carri Anne Jackson, and Bibs Jackson gather cedar bark with the help of Rayonier employees, Douglas Rollins and Michelle Verlander. Vi expressed that without Rayonier's help, the tribes would not be able to gather cedar bark.

2. Natural Resources employees like Perry Black help gather cedar bark and donate it to seniors.

## Seattle Art Museum presents Quileute exhibit this summer

The Seattle Art Museum has announced the exhibit *Behind the Scenes: The Real Story of Quileute Wolves*, which will be on display August 14, 2010 through August 14, 2011 in downtown Seattle.

SAM published this press release in March:

“The wolf is central to the cultural beliefs of the Quileute Native Peoples of coastal Washington. According to oral traditions, the first Quileute were changed from wolves into human form by the Transformer, Kwati. This creation legend is central to the Quileute world view, and wolf imagery is prominent in their art – from canoe prows to carving tools, fishing equipment to basketry and, especially, ceremonial wolf masks and rattles. Recently, the Quileute were thrust into twenty-first century popular culture with the release of the *Twilight* books and movies. The

books and films morphed the native origin stories of wolves into tales of aggressive teen werewolves – a far cry from the poignant wolf creation myths that mark the true Quileute culture.

“A small-scale exhibition of about 25 objects, *Quileute Wolves* provides a public platform for the display and authentic interpretation of art works representing Quileute wolf mythology. Organized in close consultation with a Quileute advisory committee, objects displaying wolf imagery are presented as one part of a larger sphere of beliefs about spirituality and transformation. Quileute commentary about their recent portrayal in the *Twilight* series will raise important issues of identity and cultural appropriation.

“*Behind the Scenes: the Real Story of Quileute Wolves* is curated by Barbara Brotherton, Curator

of Native American Art at SAM.”

Much of the art SAM has obtained comes from the National Museum of the American Indian and other institutions; some pieces are over 100 years old. In addition, there will be eight drawings by Quileute school children from 1907 that are currently in the National Anthropological Archives in Washington, DC. Some of the young artists are Ernest Obi, Frank Bennet, William Penn, and Jimmie C. Hobucket.

Curator Barbara Brotherton mentioned that SAM is in need of Quileute teens to create video segments for the Quileute exhibit. A video workshop will be available at the Akalat on June 19<sup>th</sup> and 20<sup>th</sup>. Any interested Quileute youth may participate. Contact Ann Penn-Charles at (360) 374-2228 to sign up.

### QHA Residents Fair

The Quileute Housing Authority's 13<sup>th</sup> Annual Residents Fair is planned for Friday, June 18<sup>th</sup> at 10 a.m. through 1 p.m. at the Akalat Center.

### Corrections

In “From the Desk of Chairwoman Counsell-Geyer,” from the May 2010 issue, it was incorrectly stated:

“Under the recommendation of our tribal attorney, whose duties are to review contracts and leases and support Tribal Council in day-to-day gov-

ernment operations, we will be **subtracting** an attorney for Indian Child Welfare cases.”

The correct statement is that the tribe will be **subcontracting** an attorney for Indian Child Welfare cases.

## Weight loss program, Summer Jam Fest, comes to La Push

Summer Jam Fest is a 13 week fitness program based on the hit reality TV show *The Biggest Loser*. **It begins Monday, June 1, 2010 and ends Friday, August 27, 2010.** Any Quileute Tribal members and tribal employees are welcome to join.

There is a \$40.00 buy in; \$20.00 dollars will go towards a Summer Jam Fest t-shirt and the other \$20.00 will go into a pot for the Grand Prize! The deadline for the money to be turned in is Friday, June 4, 2010. Individuals who cannot pay their entry fee by this date can contact Penny Winn (Child Care Director) to possibly work something out, or they can wait until the second program begins in September.

The Grand Prize will be given to the person who has the highest percentage of weight loss at the end of the 13 weeks. There will also be weekly incentive prizes which include a pedometer, healthy snacks, and healthy books. An award will also be given to the individual who has gained the Healthiest Lifestyle throughout the 13 week program. Three Wii Machines will be set up

throughout La Push that will include the Biggest Loser game. The locations are to be determined.

Weigh-ins will be conducted every other week. Participants must weigh in by the Friday of each weigh-in week. A calendar listing the scheduled weigh in weeks will be given to each participant. The weigh in process is geared to generate both privacy and comfort for the participants. Each participant will weigh in individually. There are two weigh-in locations; Quileute Health Clinic and Quileute Head Start. An initial weigh in will be completed by each participant by Friday, June 4, 2010. All weight loss will be based off a participant's initial weigh-in. At the bi-weekly weigh-ins a participant will be given a ticket that states the amount of weight they have lost in pounds (example; 7 lbs) and the participant will then turn that ticket in to Penny Winn at Quileute Head Start. An individual's weight loss will then be recorded for progress. The clinic staff and Penny Winn will be the only individuals who will ever actually see the participants' weight.

During this program the Akalat will be opened every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. for participants to workout. Participants can also meet at the track in Forks every Sunday at 7 p.m. to walk, run, or do some stairs. Participants can work out individually at home or they can join others for group workouts. It is completely up to the participant. These are just ideas to help get people started in their journey to healthy living. There is no obligation whatsoever.

This is a chance to have fun while getting healthy. Come and join us in this exciting event. We are all excited to begin! Individuals who are interested in Summer Jam Fest can call and sign up with Penny Winn or Tara Newman at Quileute Head Start/ Child Care Center at 374-3149 or 374-2631. Participants can turn their money in to Penny Winn by Friday, June 4, 2010. T-shirts will be made as soon as all the money is collected.

### Bi-weekly weigh in schedule

Week	Scheduled Weigh-In Day
Week 1 (6/1 – 6/5)	Friday, 6/4 by 1 PM (Initial weigh-in)
Week 3 (6/13 – 6/19)	Friday, 6/18 by 1 PM
Week 5 (6/27 – 7/3)	Friday, 7/2 by 1 PM
Week 7 (7/11 – 7/17)	Friday, 7/16 by 1 PM
Week 9 (7/25 – 7/31)	Friday, 7/30 by 1 PM
Week 11 (8/8 – 8/14)	Friday 8/13 by 1 PM
Week 13 (8/22 – 8/28)	Friday 8/27 by 1 PM (Final weigh-in)

## Quileute Tribe

# Happy Birthday to Enrolled Quileute Tribal Members

## June Birthdays:

Dawn Stillwell	1	Levi Black	10	Denise Ward-Bender	20
Andrea Coberly		Emily Foster		Kristi Williams	21
Shilaily Woodruff	2	Michael Trainor		Natalie Sovde	22
Margaret Black	3	Theo Penn Jr.	11	Dorothy Guerrero	
Lorraine Jackson		Jared Remington	12	Damon Jones-Smith	
Heather Schumack	4	John Jackson Jr.		Russell Woodruff Sr.	24
Nellie Williams	5	Sally Jaime	13	Rosalie Black	
Steven Baker		Maria Jaime	14	Amanda Morganroth	25
Vincent Penn	6	Chenoa Black		Vida Cruz	
Lisa Black	7	Derek Ramsey	15	Victor Jackson	28
Stacey Torres		Clint Black		Jade Jack-Bryan	
Gloria Salazar		Marty Penn	16	Christopher Cherry Jr.	
Toni Ward	8	Eugene Marx	18	Taylor Eastman	29
Darryl Guerrero-Penn		Susan Davis		Hailey Woodruff	30
Alison Stevens	9	Roseanne Hoskins			
Donavan Black		Loretta Castillo	19		
Aaliya Dailey		Betty Wood	20		
Brenda Nielson	10	Katrina Ward-Bender			

## Action from West End Youth League T-ball



1. Kobe Ward warms up his throwing arm before the game. Kobe plays on the Mariners in the T-ball League. Photo by Bonnie Jackson.
2. Logan Hatch plays the catcher position in T-ball for the Eagles, while his father Willie Hatch provides playing tips. La Push Fish and Wildlife Enforcement Officer, Morris Jacobson, is the coach. Photo by Bonnie Jackson.
3. Jordan Davis practices batting before a game. She is also on the Eagles. Photo by Sherri Crippen.