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A Quileute Newsletter



Quileute Tribe celebrated Elders Week

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The Quileute Tribe celebrated its 29th annual Elders Week at the Akalat from May 16th through May 20th. For each day of the week, different departments were responsible for hosting meals and activities for the elders:

Monday: Head Start and Early Childhood Education

Tuesday: Tribal Council

Wednesday: Human Services

Thursday: Health Clinic

Friday: Tribal School

On Monday, Head Start students paddled in, sang songs, and performed a skit entitled, "Frog Girl." The students also helped Head Start staff hand out flower pots to elders, which were brightly decorated by the children. After lunch was served, everyone enjoyed a game of bingo until all the prizes were claimed.

For Tuesday, Tribal Council provided a cultural day with craft tables that were open to anyone who wanted to weave, bead, carve, etc. Because of limited drum-making supplies,

can musician and Grammy award winner, Star Nayea, performed a few songs for the audience. Health Clinic Director, Brenda Nielson, was also honored with a song by her family for the positive contributions she makes to the Quileute people.

Friday marked the end of Elders Week. Plenty of gifts were distributed, such as shirts, scarves, and bags of goodies. With Crystal Bender's help, students created a calendar featuring their drawings, which was a gift to the elders. The 5th and 6th grade class handed out paddle necklaces they made, while the high school students had put together a poetry book containing their own, original poems.

A special presentation was made to the oldest Quileute female elder and the oldest Quileute male elder in attendance, which was Margaret Jackson and Roy Black Jr. They received woven cedar headbands made by the middle school

class. There were also a handful of elders recognized individually with various gifts.

Bonita Cleveland and Al Zantua coordinated a dance group who performed Quileute dances for the elders. Tribal school students also performed traditional Quileute dances, as well as modern ones, which included ballet, swing dance, fox trot, and more. After a morning of entertainment, a traditional seafood lunch was served.

Elders Week was full of cultural activities and performances, arts and crafts, gift giving, and good food. Students, staff, and volunteers did a fabulous job organizing the weeklong event that honors our elders. Throughout the week, the elders in attendance enjoyed the wide range of activities and the hospitality shown to them.

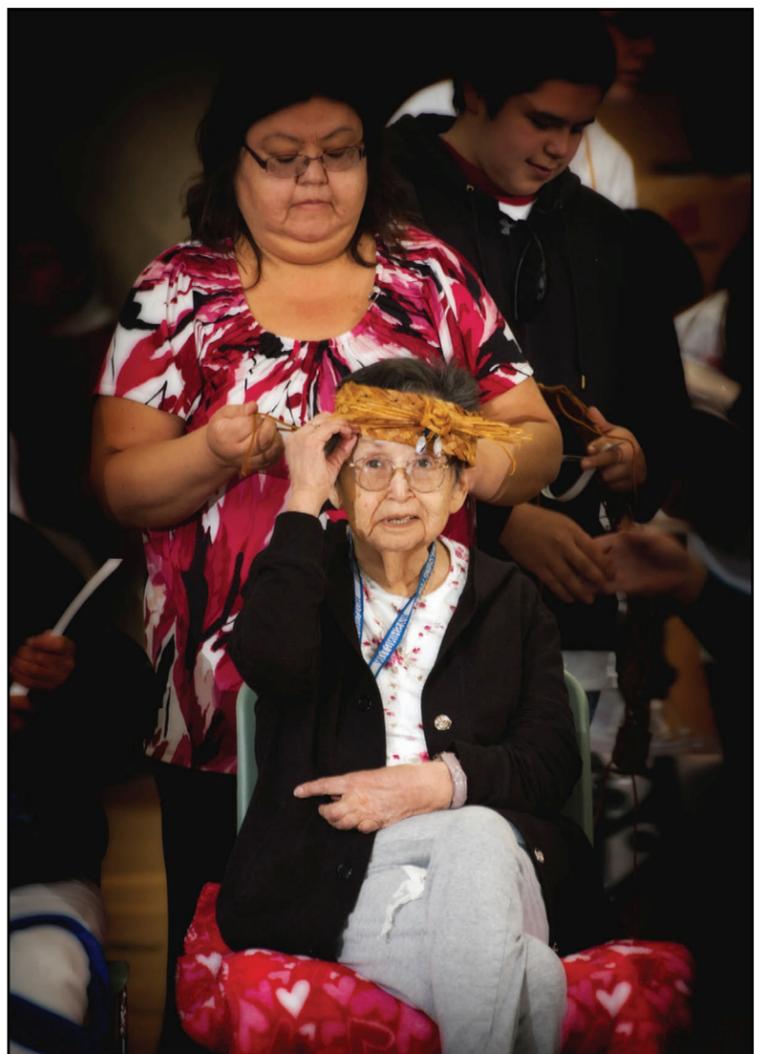
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THE DEADLINE FOR ALL SUBMISSIONS TO BE CONSIDERED FOR PRINT IN THE TALKING RAVEN IS THE 3RD FRIDAY OF EVERY MONTH.

Above: Roy Black Jr. received a cedar headband for being the eldest Quileute male on Friday during Elders Week.

Right: Nellie Williams tied Margaret Jackson's headband for her. Margaret was the eldest female Quileute attending that day.

Photos by Cheryl Barth



From the Desk of Chairwoman Cleveland



Elders Week

May, a time when our community looks forward to the spring salmon returning to our rivers, the three rivers - Quileute, Bogachiel, and Sol Duck, have been a life line for our Quileute people. Long ago our three rivers once provided the means of movement from place to place, navigating the cedar canoes along the rivers during seasonal movement, pulling the cedar canoes up and down the coast, with only one thing in mind – survival. This was the way of life for our people hunting, fishing and gathering. Our North West Coast has supplied a rich variety of food sources. In the month of May comes the spring salmon, halibut, black cod, razor clams, smelt, shellfish and much more. The fish and seafood have always been offered during Elders week in a most respectful way of honoring all our Quileute Elders and visiting Elders. May 16-20, 2011 we celebrated and honored our

Elders and visiting Elders..... The Quileute Tribal Council hosted a table for Elders to partake in a cultural activity this year along with activities sponsored by Department Directors and our Quileute Tribal School. We would like to express our most sincere gratitude to the Department Directors for all your fun activities and dedication in partnering together to make this year's Elders' Week a huge success. The glow on the faces showed the healthy and happy members who participated in this year's events. It pays well to have unity and good strong teamwork.

Our Elders, who we cherish and spend our days with, each one of you are the important and extraordinary people in our lives, you're the wisdom keepers who laid the footsteps down for us to follow, you have passed your good teachings down and you know what you have taught, is not overlooked. You have been the ones who have kept our house

in order and are hands go up to you. You have also taught us how to balance with the natural world for 100's of years, you have built the strong foundation to insure it will never be lost. We honor you - you have taught us how to protect and retain our rich cultural legacy that connects us with all things." You done us good!"
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A special thank you to all the many cooks, fish and seafood providers, the Directors and their chosen MCs, and all the many drummers and students with your dances. A very special thank you to Jaime Heart, Rochelle Warner, Beverly Loudon, Ron Fonzi, Frank Ward, James Jackson, Randy Eastman, Darren Rosander, Vince Penn, and Marie Riebe for all your services, your dedication in the honoring of this year's event is much appreciated. Please do not feel offended if we left someone out, that is not our intention. Our hands go up to everyone for making this year's Elders Week a very memorable event. Again, it is with great honor to see our

community united and working together for our Elders and children.

Bus Transportation Shelter-Totem Pole Announcement

The Quileute Tribe is pleased to announce the Bus Transit Shelter for our community has commenced. We have selected Michael Pavel, Master carver, and we will be introducing an apprenticeship program for two very experienced Quileute carvers. We appreciate Michael's willingness to come

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United States Forest Services

On May 12th, Dean Millett, from the US Forest Service visited Tribal Council, gave a brief synopsis of his scope of work and what their services are and how they can provide the services to the Tribe. Mr. Millett also stated that the U.S. Forest Service is in support of the Land Legislation and would provide a letter of support on their behalf. This meeting was a meet and greet meeting with the U.S. Forest Service.

North West Indian Fisheries Commission: Billy Frank Jr.

Quileute Tribal Council hosted Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission, honorable Chairman, Mr. Billy Frank Jr., and key staff members, Executive Director Michael Grayum and Assistant Director, Justin Parker, visited La Push. Mr. Frank gave a brief history of his long standing knowledge and representation of the North West Indian Fisheries Commission, the history of traditional management skills and the importance of tribes standing together and unified was his message. Billy was very sincere and his words of wisdom were taken whole heartedly and appreciated. We have the deepest respect for Mr. Frank and value his leadership expertise. Billy Frank Jr. definitely leads by example. We want to say a special thank you to the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission staff for taking the time to visit the Coastal Tribes with Mr. Frank.

Thank you to Dakwa Woodruff, Randy Eastman, Jr. and Chuck Harrison, your presence was very much appreciated and Mr. Frank was delighted to visit with the Tribal members who stopped by the Tribal Office. He was overwhelmed with the spring salmon lunch provided by our key staff members, Marie Riebe, Jamie Hart, Lettie Jaime, and Jackie Smith. Bev Loudon also assisted. We appreciate all your dedicated services and commitment you provide to the Tribe. Our hands go up to all of you.

FORKS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

It was a great pleasure to invite our neighbors from Forks. The Quileute Tribe

and teach his master carving skills.

The Tribe is extremely delighted to announce we have acquired three new buses in an effort to “moving families forward”. The transit shelter will be designed with Quileute history and its cultural values. We encourage the Community to ride the bus and enjoy the transit shelter, it will keep you dry and will have lights so you are not standing in the dark. The transit shelter will give you a sense of pride and ownership. We know it will be taken care of and well respected by all.

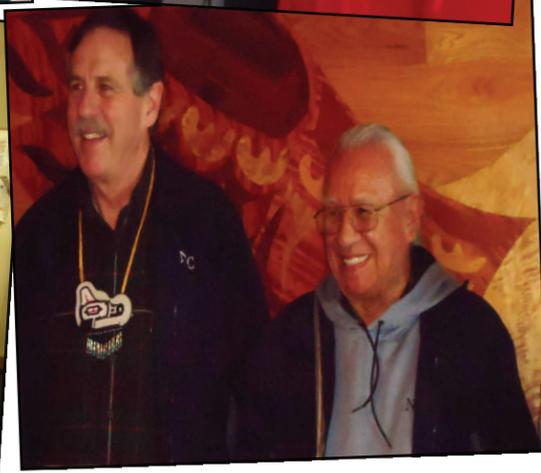
Patty Murray/Norm Dicks Visits

Members of the Quileute Tribal Council traveled to Washington DC and met

with Senator Patty Murray and Congressman Norm Dicks on the land legislation. We are pleased to share that she is in support of the Quileute’s obtaining Senate Bill 636. We also discussed the urgent need of our dredging circumstances and additional funding to be allotted to the Quileute System. The members of Tribal Council visited Norm Dicks’ office and discussed the land legislation and its critical need. We also attended a hearing on Native symbols and names used by the NFL, NBA, NHL, etc. Chaske Spencer testified before the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs against the sports programs using Native symbols and names; Stolen Identities: The Impact of Racist Stereotypes on Indigenous Peoples. Chaske made it a matter of record by

including the Quileute Tsunami Legislation when he gave testimony during his hearing, he stated he fully supports the Tribe’s land legislation, Senate Bill S636.

The last evening, we were invited as guests to the Legislative Potlatch. There were over 800 people in attendance, Quileute and Makah represented the West Coast. The Quileute’s were praised for the contribution of delicious smoked salmon, which was served as a hors d’oeuvre prior to dinner. Special thanks goes to Kevin Penn and Roy Black for providing the fish and Sam and Clark Liendecker for smoking the fish for this special occasion. It was delicious and disappeared from the buffet table quickly.



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zens returning, this year, they introduced Nestles Corporation to the Tribe; all were dedicated and committed in their efforts. The group participated in the Sunday services at the Assembly Church and drum group

on Wednesday night. Thank you for visiting La Push and we welcome you back.

Former Denver Bronco football player,

Tony Broddie, came with the Nestle Corporation. Tony is originally from Poulsbo, WA. He is an inspirational speaker and role model. He spoke to our youth on applying themselves, getting their education and to reach for their dreams. Regardless of how tough life may seem, never to give up. Jonah Ward stepped up to the plate and thanked Tony for his words of encouragement. Jonah said that it makes me want to go to college, apply myself, and be a better student so my family will be proud of me.

WOLVES Visit Quileute Territory

What an extraordinary visit from the Mission Wolves who held three events, one at the Tribal School, one at the

Aklat and one at the lower community center. The community enjoyed the visit from Mission Wolves and learned a great deal about the wolf families, everyone had an opportunity to connect with nature and learn about the wolf family and how they play a key role in the ecosystem. What an amazing and inspirational program, the wolves had a very friendly demeanor and the children were face to face receiving licks of love from the wolves. Departing the next day they rolled off into the sunset in their wolf bus. Until we cross paths again brother –sister wolf.... I personally would like to extend my gratitude to Scott Braman and Adam Preskill for setting this special event up with Jaime Heart, our Tribes Event Coordinator, they made it certainly an exciting visit, a great time was had by all.

Rivers Edge Opens

The Quileute Tribal Council is extremely pleased to announce Rivers Edge Restaurant is currently open under new management and direction of Tribal Council - Mr.& Mrs. Tom Hughes and their son, Josh, his wife Cindy and their children, Tommy and Joey. Christian Robins also joins the Rivers Edge cooking staff. John and Cindy are originally from Texas. Josh is a chief chef with plans to bring the return of customer service to Rivers Edge Restaurant. We welcome them to our community and wish them well in their endeavors.

Cell Tower

The Cell tower is under way, how very exciting to have communication to the outside world. This is going to be a tremendous asset to the tribe's emergencies and communication, a new technology of communicating that has not been offered to our Tribe due to lack of funding and also having our Land Legislation progressing positively and efficiently. Having a Verizon cell tower on our land is an accomplishment.

Cemetery Project

The month of May brings remembrance of our loved ones "Memorial Day." The Quileute Tribal Council would like to take this opportunity to raise our hands and

hosted the monthly Chambers of Commerce meeting in the West Wing. We gave a brief update on the Resort and the Tribe's land legislation and upcoming events that will take place here at Quileute. Forks submitted a letter of support for our land legislation and sent us a very nice thank you card. The group appreciated the warm, friendly hospitality and appreciated the welcome they received. They expressed that they would like to come to La Push and have a salmon bake and perhaps enjoy Native dancing entertainment. Bill Speery spoke of the Quileute Tribe and the hospitality he receives when he comes to La Push. Bill also talked about his positive relationship he has had with past leadership and encouraged the Chamber of Commerce to continue visiting La Push.

GLOBAL CITIZENS

The Tribe was very honored and blessed with the group of three Global Citizens and approximately 17 Nestles Cooperation staff who have been working on various project throughout our community. The Tribe's priority was to enhance the Hill Top apartments, which the Tribe has taken over management from the Housing Authority. Our intent is to get the units up to safety standards and move enrolled tribal individuals into the apartments. We cannot convey how appreciative we were to receive such a dedicated and energized group of caring and loving individuals to come and provide volunteer services for our community. The Quileute community has been truly blessed for the last five years of with Global Citi-



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gracious gratitude to the Utilities Department for all their efforts and beautification of our community; i.e., picking up litter and grooming the grass at the entrance of La Push. It looks extremely nice and inviting, not only for our community members but for guests that visit La Push and stay at our Resort, visit the restaurant and our beautiful beaches. After all, the Quileute have always been known as “the best host on the coast”. We are pleased to see that we are following tradition by keeping our village beautiful and welcoming. Our hands

thank those of you who have provided services with our Quileute Cemetery project. We also now have our cemetery road neatly paved. When visiting our past loved ones please, drive safely, show the most respect to the sacred hill of our loved ones. Also, a friendly reminder to everyone, the company, Legends, have been extremely busy installing the cell tower. Please remember to drive slowly going up and down the one way road. The PUD trucks have also been busy wiring the electrical system for the cell tower. Please take all precautions.

Utilities Department

The Quileute Tribal Council would like to express our most

our up to you, Danny Hinchey, Willie Hatch, Chad Foster, Eugene Jackson, John Simpson, and John McGuire. These gentlemen work behind the scenes and receive very little recognition. And, a special thank you to Chris Schumack for mowing the common areas. Thank you!

Get Well To

Twyla Penn, Jan Smith, and Ron Eastman. We are very thankful for those that have returned home from the hospital and are doing much better. You all continue to be in our prayers.

Condolences go to the Jackson families for the loss George Jackson. Our thoughts and prayers are with you.



Quileute Marina

Great job to Billy Brux for all your dedication and commitment to the Quileute Marina, you have truly given of yourself and have provided a most important successful tool, providing no.1 customer service at a high level, definitely tailored, to our Tribe’s needs. The Marina profits speak for themselves. It surely is great to see profits in this Tribal enterprise area. The techniques that you have brought to the Marina do not go unnoticed, your concern and loyal commitment of future improvements to the facility have not gone on deaf ears. Improvements to the Marina need to be prioritized and pre-planned, your management skills have definitely been an asset to the Tribe.

The Quileute Tribal Council would like to commend you for your work during the fishing derbies, they have definitely paid off. At your request we have employed additional assistants, two tribal members,



who stayed throughout the late arrivals in order to collect launching fees and directed guests to check in at our local La Push Ocean Side Resort RV sites for camping.

Billy, please know how much we appreciate all that you have provide to the enterprise for the tribe. Great job keep up the good work. We also welcome aboard additional assistants to our Marina Facility, two Quileute Tribal members, Gene Harrison and Suzie Black.

Memorial Day Get Together

Tribal Members and Community Members were encouraged to attend the Community get together for Memorial Day picnic on May 31st The attendance was a great success, as a result of friendly invites door to door by none other than Heather Schumack and Rochelle Warner Young Quileute Ladies who were on a mission along with their little helpers Jeffery Schumack and Damon Jones, greeting our community with a friendly smile and hug requesting their presence with a special invite to the Ak-A-lat Center for the Tribes first Labor Day Picnic celebration in many many moons. Just to break bread and bring our community together for all those who have served our country and to recognize our loved ones on the sacred hill.

Very honored to have our U.S.C.G. Quillayute River Station attend. They enjoyed



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shoreline in 1806. You read about this historical story in the book titled "The Nikolai. The Quileute have been asked to join a partnership for a Coastal kiosk that will capture the ship wreck of the Nikolai and other Native stories.

Following the Cycles of Life

One lovely evening in La Push, all our animals and plants follow cycles of change, as we have seen and witnessed the new birth, growth and death in our village. Nevertheless, our members are striving for existence to bring forth purpose under the scared sunsets of LaPush.... We must not forget we are only passing through this life and what we do with our time is up to us, lead by example....the young ones must prosper and grow with pride and dignity...

Respectfully serving our Community,

Bonita Cleveland
Chairwomen
Quileute Tribe

the indoor/outdoor lunch and the community was very pleased and grateful for our Quillayute River Station for their participation and all they provide to this community. A great time was had by all, the children enjoyed the outdoor fire pit with hot dogs and smores were a big hit. Gifts were given on behalf of the Quileute Tribal Council from Rochelle Warner and helpers, the 1st elder received and was wrapped with love and appreciation with a pendelton blanket~ PaPA Coberly. The last party goer elder who arrived received a plush husky color

blanket, Russ Woodruff. After reviewing the photos it looked like James Williams and Russ walked in the front doors at the same time so we also have wrapped James Williams with our love and appreciation for attending the event. Okay guys is that an old Indian trick?... The hop alongs received a special gift for making every effort to be in attendance we really appreciate them using their crutches and wheel chair, James Hobucket, Leo Williams, and Zachary Jones, we also wish each one of you a speedy recovery.

Handy man Providers

this year were recognized and thanked for all their dedicated services to the hill Steve Ratliff, Tom Davis, Doug Jackson and wife Becky, Michael Flores, Sharra Woodruff and Lucy Smith The community was very pleased to see our loved ones taken care of in such a good way. It looks wonderful we raise our hands to each one of you.

Kiosk Partnership

The Quileute Tribe was presented a photo of the ship St. Nikolai, which ran out of wind and drifted to the La Push



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The following is a letter from Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission Chairman Billy Frank:

May 19, 2011

Dear Bonita Cleveland:

I am writing to ask for your support for a solution to a serious threat to our tribal sovereignty and treaty rights.

Federal judges are openly questioning whether the courts can or should be settling disputes in *United States v. Washington*. They are actively considering removing themselves from continuing jurisdiction in *United States v. Washington* and allowing the case to “sunset.”

That would deal a death blow for our ability to hold the State accountable. *United States v. Washington* provides a crucial forum for us to protect our rights from the State of Washington. If it disappears, resolving new disputes with the State would require risking a new federal case that would take years to work through the courts. Without the strength of *United States v. Washington* we would be powerless to protect ourselves from the discriminatory practices of the State. We must fight to keep this great case alive.

But there is a part of *United States v. Washington* we do need to fix. Since the Boldt Decision we have been relying on federal courts to try and resolve inter-tribal fisheries disputes. These cases are being decided by non-Indian judges with non-Indian values. I am asking for your leadership and support in developing a truly tribal system to resolve inter-tribal natural resources disputes involving treaty-reserved rights.

Tribal chairs, council members, and fishery managers have recognized the need for an inter-tribal dispute resolution system that respects tribal sovereignty, ensures due process of law, and reflects tribal cultures and values.

We’ve talked about this effort in the context of an inter-tribal treaty that will enable tribes to exercise their sovereignty in a way that supports mutual respect and trust, increases understanding of tribal interests, reduces conflicts, and aids effective communication and governance. This effort is being led by tribal chairs and council members and is being assisted by Charles Wilkinson, the country’s foremost expert on Indian law.

This is a critical time for our treaty rights and a historic moment for tribal sovereignty and leadership. I am confident that with your support, and that of your tribe, we will be successful.

We will contact you soon with additional information.

Sincerely,

Billy Frank, Jr.
Chairman



From Left to Right: Justin Parker, Carol Hatch, Lonnie Foster, DeAnna Hobson, Mike Grayum, Billy Frank, Bonita Cleveland and Tony Foster.

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



Jay Powell pictured with a blue jay mask

Chaʔəłowasíktiyat [chah-ah-tho-wah-SECK-tee-yaht] “*Salmonberry days*” [June]

Well, it's June, the time for the first of the wild berries that ripen in Quileute country... **chaʔəłowa** [chah-ah-tho-wah, *salmonberries*]. May was the moon of Elders Week, **hib po'okwáktiyat** [thib po-oh-kwuck-tee-yaht]. Vickie and I came down to La Push, and we got the royal treatment, just like all the other elders in the village. Not only did we put on a pound with all that **hac'h áłita** [HAH-ch AH-lit-tah, *good food*]. But, we got loot! Tee-shirts and hankies and bags, all inscribed with Quileute art, and a basket that Lela Mae made and necklaces (one with a silver coyote and another with a carved whale necklace with six old blue trade beads.) Wonderful things like that. I got choked up several times at the generosity of the tribe, the Council and individual friends.

We also learned a lot at the activities on Thursday's Quileute Health Fair. I made a **kixʔi** [KAY-hwith, *drum*]. Even though Nola was pestering me something awful, the drum turned out alright. It seems really appropriate for the Quileutes to have regular events that include drum-making workshops. I have often thought, “Every Quileute should have his or her own drum.” But, the old people used to have lots of different kinds of instruments besides the drum.

Rattles:

The most common type of rattle made now is the type that is carved out of white cedar, split, hollowed, filled with small stones, beans or beads and glued back together. It's called a **ʔwólloxʔ** [quo-LAY-lo-hwoth], and it is often carved like a bird or animal.

The old people also used a rattle made of pecten shells (which look like the sign at Shell gas stations). Three to six large shells would be strung on a string and shaken. This type of rattle has a similar name, called **ʔwólólokʔ** [quo-LOW-lo-quoth]. Both of those rattle names are presumed to be based on how traditional people thought they sounded. An oldtime ceremonial rattle made from the beaks of puffin birds had the same name.

Rattles were also made of dried deer hoofs. Some rituals required these rattles, called **ʔsókʔsókʔs** [TSOH-k-tsoh-ks]. The deer hoofs were sometimes attached to shirts or tied around the ankles.

The “cradle rattle” is a long, hollowed out, carved tube with lots of little stones, and when you tilt it, the stones roll down sounding like a waterfall. It is called a **ʔhílixʔ** [thuh-LEE-hwoth], a name that is related to the word for rattlesnake, **ʔhílixʔali yáʔwa** [thuh-LEE-hwah-lee (rattling) YA-uh-wah (snake, remember that A is pronounced like the A in ‘bat’)]. I guess the old people who had heard a rattlesnake thought it sounded like a cradle rattle, eh.

Whistles:

Various styles of whistles were used ceremonially and in calling elk. The general term for a whistle was **soʔ ospiláʔat** [so-os-pill-LAH-ah-t]. It's like the word for a person whistling a tune or loudly to get attention, **sópal** [SO-pahl].

Old Man Herb Fisher told me that in the fall, when the devil's club is red and the time when the elk are fattest, Billy Hudson said two hunters used to hunt elk together using a special whistle. One hunter would blow the whistle that looked like a short carved police whistle and the other would make the grunting noise that male elk make when they are courting. The word for an elk whistling is **xʔápa** [HWAH-puh] and that elk whistle was called a **xʔapaláʔat** [hwah-puh-LAH-at]. Old Man Woody used to tell a story about once when he was logging up in the lake country above the Sol Duc hot springs. A Swede was on the crew and when he heard an elk whistling, he asked, “What's that vazzling noise?” With his Swedish accent, he pronounced whistling as “vazzling” and Old Man Woody would always laugh and say, “What's that vazzling noise?” whenever someone would whistle.

Songs:

Quileute has lots of words for songs, which means that in the old days the people distinguished various types of songs. Once when I talked to Chubby Ward about the types of Quileute songs, he said, “We didn't distinguish country & western from rock & roll, but we DO have lots of kinds of songs.” There are love songs, lullabies, gambling songs, war songs, private spirit songs, special occasion songs and, more recently, drinking songs. I often think about the first time I met Charlie Howeattle. He was very sick and Pansy and Teddy Hudson came over for a visit. Teddy sang a healing song while Pansy beat the drum. Then they started talking about who should inherit Charlie's songs. I'll never forget his answer. He said, “My gramma told me that all the songs there ever would be were created at the Time of Beginnings. They are floating around out there. And people think they are composing a song, but what they are really

doing is finding a song. That's the reason that we say, “**Xwaʔáwli áłits**” [hwuh-AW-lee AH-thits, *I found my song*]. And Charlie went on, saying, “I think I will just take my songs with me so people don't argue about who owns them after I'm gone. And, anybody who deserves to can go out and find them for himself.” That's the old, traditional Quileute way of thinking about songs, I guess. And I am really happy to have been there when those smart old people had that talk in the summer of 1969.

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Wolf Ambassadors made appearance in La Push

On Thursday, May 12, 2011, an organization called Mission: Wolf visited La Push and brought three of their wolf ambassadors—live, socialized wolves that help educate the public, dispel myths about wolves, and instill respect for wildlife into those who meet the wolves. Each fall and spring, Mission: Wolf travels with their wolf ambassadors, reaching approximately 50,000 people in the U.S with their educational program.

The group made three presentations in La Push; two at the Akalat for the Quileute Tribal School students, and another at the Community Center for the rest of the village. The wolves, Magpie, Zeab and Abraham, were introduced and adored by the community. They met many people face-to-face, enjoyed the petting and attention they received, and showed playful behavior.

Although these wolf ambassadors are well-behaved, Mission: Wolf stressed that wolves and wolf dogs make bad pets because of their wild nature. Every week, the organization receives many requests to take in wolves that can no longer be cared for, but Mission: Wolf has to turn them away since their sanctuary is at full-capacity.

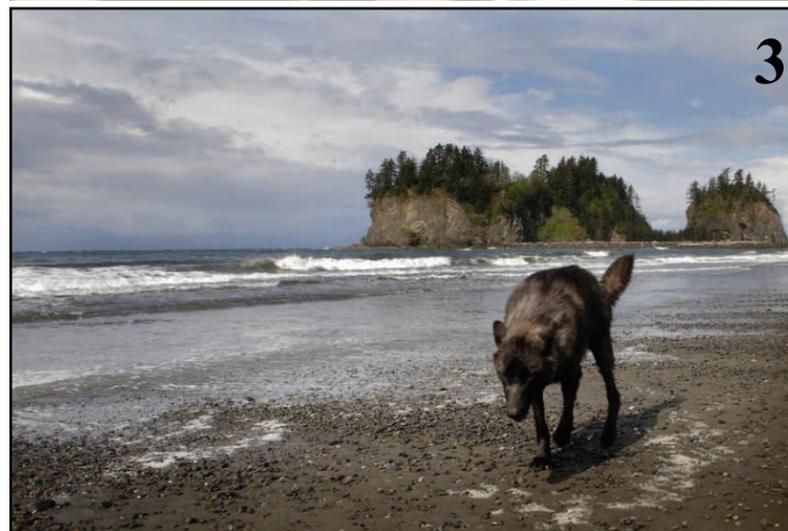
The Mission: Wolf sanctuary is located in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains of Southern Colorado and houses up to 40 captive-born wolves and wolf dog crosses. They welcome guests for educational tours and visits to the sanctuary. For more information about Mission: Wolf, visit their website at: www.missionwolf.com.



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1. Abraham, a wolf dog cross who also goes by Abe, is the alpha of this ambassador wolf pack. Suzanne Stone from the organization, Defenders of Wildlife, handled Abe and helped facilitate this event at the request of the tribe.
2. Magpie greets the eager children at the Community Center. Wolves prefer to be touched underneath as opposed to over the top of their head.
3. Mission: Wolf brought the wolves to First Beach to play and exercise. Zeab is pictured here, with James Island in the background. *NOTE: This picture has been edited with Photoshop for artistic purposes. The wolves were kept on leash at all times.*

Photos by Joe Whittle

To see more of Joe's work, visit invisiblehistory.blogspot.com

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New Beginnings has activities planned for June

By Monica Henry

The Quileute Tribe New Beginnings program has several activities planned for the month of June and I hope that you will join us! As part of a "violence and the media" awareness project, the New Beginnings program will host "Dinner & A Movie" from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on June 7th, 9th, and the 16th upstairs at the Quileute Health Clinic. The first film, *Killing Us Softly 4*, takes a look at how advertising promotes damaging gender stereotypes that reinforce unrealistic and unhealthy perceptions of beauty, perfection, and sexuality. The second film, *Tough Guise*, examines the relationship between pop-

cultural imagery and the social construction of masculine identities in the U.S and the impact that this has on male self-esteem and violence. The final film, *Dream-worlds 3*, looks at music videos and how they both reflect and shape individual and cultural attitudes toward femininity, masculinity, sexuality, race and violence. These films are appropriate for children 12 and above but due to their content, children under the age of 18 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian or provide a signed permission slip to attend. Contact Monica Henry, Program Manager, for additional details.

The New Beginnings pro-

gram is also hosting "Catch The Dream of Ending Violence" Dream Catcher Making & Movie sessions, upstairs at the Quileute Health Clinic. The first is scheduled for June 6th from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. (lunch provided) with the film, *Listen to the Grandmothers*. This video features Native elders speaking to the problem of violence against Native Women. The second session will take place on June 30th from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. (dinner provided) with the film, *Sin By Silence*. This award-winning documentary tells the stories of women who are serving prison sentences for murdering their abusive husbands. It shows what these women have learned from

their past, how they are changing their futures and how domestic violence affects everyone.

On June 23rd from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., upstairs at the Quileute Health Clinic, New Beginnings invites you to participate in the "Shawl Project." Show your support for ending violence by decorating shawls to be displayed at the 3rd Annual *Take Back The Night* event in August. All materials and dinner are provided. For additional information on these films or any of the activities, please contact Monica Henry at 374-5110 or via email: monica.henry@quileutenation.org.

Pictures from Elders Week



1. On Monday, Head Start students performed a skit called "Frog Girl." Most of the little frogs are pictured here.
2. Bryson King and Willie Hatch danced for the elders on Friday.
3. Carla, Andrea, and Robert Coberly have a family photo taken on Wednesday.
4. Leroy Anderson shows off his flower pot the Head Start students gave him on Monday morning.
5. Kathryn Ward picks out a necklace to give to an elder.
6. Star Nayea performed songs during the Health Fair lunch.
7. Tribal Council handed out gift bags to the elders. The flower pots were given out by Mrs. Crippen's 1st and 2nd grade class.

Pictures from Elders Week



1. There were plenty of crafts for the elders and other community members to participate in on Tuesday. Here, Sharon Pullen and Collen Mason are making miniature drums.
2. Paris Horejsi, dressed in her tutu, displays the calendar students created.
3. Jordan Davis-Jackson and the rest of the tribal school students performed traditional dances on Friday.
4. Mary Eastman and Leroy Black had their picture taken at the popular photo station on Wednesday.
5. Julia Davis and Chuck Harrison helped others make drums during the Health Fair.
6. Kenneth "Porky" Payne, James Williams, Chrissy Schumack and all the other Quileute elders gathered for a group picture on Friday.

West End Care

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While on a recent camping trip to the relatively new, and very nice, Oceanside RV Park in LaPush I dislocated my 10-year-old hip replacement.

It is difficult to know who deserves more words of praise and appreciation for the treatment I received, but to acknowledge the major contributors:

- Tony Foster, the first responder who is also the tribal vice president, the enforcement officer for the Quileute fish and wildlife department and an emergency medical technician in his own right, who not only transported my husband to and from the Forks hospital, but also invited us to join in the Earth Day barbecue celebration a day later.
- Emergency medical technicians (volunteers) from

Forks Community Hospital who managed to remove me from our RV, without pain (not an easy task), and handled me so kindly and gently until I arrived at the wonderful hospital, where the crew there, including the X-ray technician (whose name I can't remember); the anesthesiologist; Patty, the doctor; Dr. Paula Strait; and the rest of the nurses, aides, etc., were absolutely incredible.

My only comment as a result of this very positive experience is that if you're going to be somewhere away from home and have a medical emergency, pray that it is in LaPush or Forks.

The West End should be ever-so-proud of these amazingly competent folks.

Karen Skinner,
Sequim

Donations from the Netherlands

Traveling all the way from the Netherlands, Laura Nikkels brought donations for the Quileute Tribe's Head Start program.

Laura visited La Push a year ago and fell in love with the area and the people.

She said, "I read the Talking Raven every month, and read about the fundraising you do. It's wonderful you all help each other." So on her return trip, Laura wanted to do something for the community. She asked others at home to help her raise money and donate items. "There are a lot of 'Twilight' fans in the Netherlands," Laura said, so many people knew about the Quileute Tribe and were willing

to donate.

Laura brought several bags of toys, a suitcase full of children's clothes, and a check for \$1,500, and she presented the gifts to the Head Start staff. The employees at Head Start were thrilled with the donations.

Head Start Director Vickie Hughes said, "We can't thank you enough. This stuff is awesome!" Vickie also shared, "We can use the funds toward field trips and graduation. Thank you so much."

In return, Joann Harrison gifted Laura with handmade earrings and a drum necklace.

Thank you Laura for your kindness and thinking of the Quileute children.



Vickie Hughes, Selina Foster, Shibahon Rondeau, Laura Nikkels, Joann Harrison, Penny Reaume and Carlos Soto

Appreciation for all who sustained our family during difficult times



Photo by Cheryl Barth

Most of you are aware Mary A. Eastman (Mom) suffered a stroke in March and re-

ceived medical attention at Swedish General Hospital in Seattle. Like anything of this nature for most families, time comes to a halt and seems to stand still for the affected.

In true Quileute Tradition, family and relatives gathered at our side in show of support during our mom's admittance into the intensive care unit. During that critical time, waiting to hear any type of news from the emergency room, the feeling is indescribable when you have loved ones vigilant at your side with you. One doesn't realize how wealthy a person is until friends, family and relatives reach out and extend their love and support at a time when it's needed the most.

We would like to say a special thank you to all of the friends, *FAMILY* and relatives for their prayers, love and most importantly their support. There are way too many of you to list individually and to avoid omitting anyone, we would like to say that your actions speak volumes and we are truly blessed because of it.

We are especially grateful to the Quileute Tribal Council and the staff of the Quileute Tribe. Unforeseen and emergency circumstances occur to many tribal members of the Quileute Tribe, and our leaders and their staff; I believe do not ever get the credit they deserve during difficult times such as this.

Mom is improving day by day and we are extremely grateful to have her here with us. When she is ready we are hoping to have a welcome home dinner for her in the near future, so please watch for the announcement.

Again, on behalf of Mary Alice Eastman, we are very grateful to each and every one of you who supported us during our time of need! We apologize for not getting this out sooner.

Thank You! Thank You!
Thank You!

With Love and Respect,
The Eastmans

New Beginnings Accepting Donations

Do you have unwanted clothes or household items? The Quileute Tribe New Beginnings program is always happy to accept donations. Please contact Program Manager, Monica Henry at 374-5110, monica.henry@quileutenation.org, or drop off the items upstairs at the Quileute Health Clinic.

Memorial Day observed by Quileute Tribe



Photo by Cheryl Barth

In observance of Memorial Day, the tribe held a community picnic at the Akalat to honor all those who have passed while serving their country.

Although La Push is a small village, there are many tribal members who have served in various branches of the military.

The tribe's oldest elder, Kenneth "Porky" Payne, age 88, served in World War II and was one of many community members who observed Memorial

Day at the community picnic. Porky was drafted into the Air Force and served with the 445th Bomb Group from 1943-1945. He was a tail gunner and nose gunner, and operated two .50 caliber machine guns to shoot down enemy planes. Porky said, "It's one of the most dangerous jobs. Just being in the air was dangerous."

Thank you for your service—not only to those who died in combat or due to injuries sustained in war, but to those who are still with us today.

Jackie Jacobs Reporting: Support the Quileute Tribe's Move to Higher Ground

Hello Everyone,

The Month of May was filled with continued efforts to raise awareness about the critical and urgent need for the Quileute Tribe to move to higher ground. I am still generating media from all over the US, and reached out to my friends from the film world as well to continue highlighting this issue.

I was able to facilitate an introduction of "Twilight" star Chaske Spencer and his management to a staff member of the United States Senate Commission on Indian Affairs. Chaske was invited to testify before the committee at an Oversight Hearing on "Stolen Identities: The Impact of Racist Stereotypes on Indigenous People." His written testimony included a letter of support for S636 The Quileute Tribe's Tsunami and Protection legislation. Chaske, who portrays the character "Sam" in the saga was joined by his onscreen love interest "Emily," portrayed by actress Tinsel Korey, in supporting the legislative efforts. I asked Tinsel to sup-

port the tribe by signing the petition below, which she did whole heartedly. She then went on twitter to ask support of her fan base as well as the other actors from the saga. She sent me an email this week that indicated Kiowa Gordon, who portrays Jacob Black's best friend "Embry," and Alex Meraz, who plays hot-headed "Paul," had both signed already, as well as her grandma. :-). The petition is below. Please take a moment to review it and then click on the link and sign to support the Quileute Tribe's move to higher ground. Let's get 10,000 signatures!

www.thepetitionsite.com/takeaction/222/865/022/?z00m=19972684

The majority of tribal members on the Quileute Indian Reservation live in a tsunami zone. The reservation is nestled on one square mile on the Olympia Peninsula in Washington state. With no room to expand, the tribe is asking the federal government for land.

That's why we're supporting

Sen. Maria Cantwell (D-WA) and Rep. Norman Dicks (D-WA) in their efforts to pass legislation to allow for the tribe to move to land on higher ground.

In the process, thousands of acres of land would be protected from development and public access to beaches along the coast would be guaranteed.

About 300 people live in the tsunami zone on the reservation. What's more, the village's school, senior center, tribal headquarters and several churches are located right within the low-lying area.

Support the Quileute tribe's effort to move housing and infrastructure to higher land and protect the surrounding wilderness.



Bonita Cleveland, Chaske Spencer, and Jackie Jacobs

Congratulations on your successful Senior Projects



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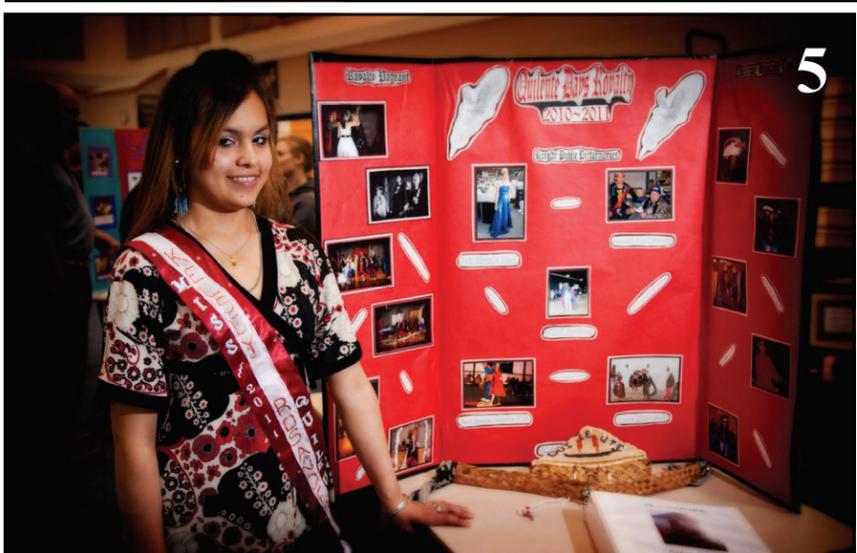
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In the state of Washington, seniors must complete a Senior Project in order to graduate from high school:

1. Sky Penn's project, "Healing Through the Arts," brought in Grammy Award winner Star Nayeja for a 10-day music camp for students during Christmas break. Photo by Cheryl Barth
2. Tiara Pullen chats with Wilda Blankenship about her project with the Forks Middle School Art Club. She worked with Forks Middle School students, and loved seeing them have an outlet for self expression. Photo by Cheryl Barth
3. Darryl Penn worked with the Pacific Coast Salmon Coalition, improving the salmon's habitat. Photo by Cheryl Barth
4. Erica Fonzi hosted a basketball camp at the Akalat and taught basic skills to the children. Photo by Bonnie Jackson
5. Kelsey Rosander's said that her Senior Project, "Quileute Days Royalty," has helped her become more organized and outgoing. Photo by Cheryl Barth

Counselor's Corner



I'm hopeful that many folks were able to attend the health fair. If you ask me, this event is the most important event we

have in La Push. Making a personal decision to love and nurture yourself is by far the most important decision anyone can make in their life. Your body, your mind, and your soul are actually one. That's you. While sometimes the hand of bad luck hits certain individuals that have lived healthy lives, it doesn't change the fact that you are 100% responsible for your physical, mental, and spiritual wellness. I am too. I'm 100% responsible for my wellness. If I choose to smoke or eat "crappy foods," or too many foods, my body, my mind, and my soul will pay the price...period. What this could be called is the *cumulative effect*. No maybes, no delusions, no denial. I will pay a price. And you will too.

A cumulative effect is what happens to us from combining all the unhealthy things we eat, swallow, snort, smoke, drop, take, inject, and/or put into our bodies coupled with any unhealthy physical practices. After some time, the cumulative effects of any or all of

this abuse catches up with us.

An example is being too heavy. It a nice way of saying too fat, like I was and I still am. Years of extra wear and tear from carrying all my weight and the unhealthy habits I've had caused several health problems in me. You didn't cause it, the media didn't cause it, the drug dealer, the stores and restaurants didn't either...I did. I ate way too much, way too often, and way too unhealthy; *ice cream being my favorite food; drugs and alcohol being my favorite mood changer*. The cumulative effect from any and all of this has resulted in weaker tendons, muscles, brain cells, organs, bones...you name it! So now I have a few reasonably serious health issues. And all of the problems have greatly harmed my mental, emotional, spiritual and physical self. Those of us most affected by our unhealthy habits must not blame everything and everyone. Remember, I am 100% responsible for every aspect of my health. And so are you.

Science has proven that the cumulative effect happens to everyone. So how can we change? We must first accept responsibility for our conditions and then take action to change. No change can ever materialize without action. No one ever quit smoking by just thinking about it. We accept that we are the cause, secondly we

come to believe that we are worthy of taking action to change our lives, and thirdly we take the action necessary. We act on our problems instead of continuing down the same worn down path of self-destruction.

We do need to listen and observe those that are healthy and learn how to change while we are taking these actions. Baby steps work too. Baby steps that are successful usually lead to greater self-esteem and then that can lead to more actions. Then we start to see the cumulative effect work for the positive too. Sweetly, the cumulative effect of caring for ourselves works for many positives too! The very forces that destroy us work to heal us. We use the same tools we used to become unhealthy for a positive lifestyle. It's a matter of responsibility, decision-making and action. You don't even have to want to. In fact you likely won't want to. But we do it because we accept responsibility for 100% of our conditions. With that action we recognize we can make the choice. Once we can't/don't blame others, we can find the inner action motivator to create change.

When I realized that I had caused myself serious health problems I took the responsibility to change. I know you can do this too. This is really at the core of

each human's existence. I believe in every one of you that is willing to accept responsibility for your problems. So please read this article a few times and then look at your own issues and take the responsibility for them. Take baby steps, find success and take more steps. Success breeds success so let us all breed on!

By the way, it might help you to cut down on food intake by knowing that one third of all the food in America is thrown away. Each year we waste one third of the food we produce. If we only ate what we produced the prices would be much lower due to over stock...so put small portions on your plate and help prices go back down by not wasting your food. Every day is a gift. Let's decide by our actions that we are grateful. Because gratitude is not just a word...it's how we act.

Words spoken, without being connected to actions, are no more helpful than empty promises made to a child. Taking smart action, real physical and smart action, is what is needed in every aspect of our lives. May the Creator hold you up as you take smart actions concerning everything.

Kevin McCall

Higher Education: Running Start

There are two ways to obtain college credit while still in high school.

1. Advanced Placement classes
2. Running Start

I want to focus on the 2nd option: Running Start. This program allows eligible high school students to attend college-level classes for college credit while completing high school graduation requirements. This is a statewide program, and not limited to our local Peninsula Community College.

To qualify for Running Start, students must be a junior or senior in high school and meet college-level English and/or math requirements through assessment tests.

The benefits of participating in the Running Start program are: challenging yourself with college-level courses and free tuition, although students must pay for other expenses such as books, supplies, and transportation. Also, if a student starts the program as a junior in high school, it is possible to graduate high school and ob-

tain a diploma and an Associate of Arts degree simultaneously.

I was in the Running Start program in high school and I highly recommend it. I was able to mix and match classes from Forks High School and Peninsula College—during one semester, I took choir for 1st period at FHS, and then I jumped on a bus and went to Peninsula College for the rest of the day. Running Start caters to *your* schedule.

If you have any questions about Running Start or higher education in general, stop by my office at the Quileute Tribal School's admin building. My office hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. You can also call me at (360) 374-5657 or email me at vic-tor.velazquez@quileutenation.org.

Victor Velazquez
Quileute Tribal School
Director of Vocational & Higher Education

Personnel Department: Job Openings

Due to Elders Week, there was no Leadership Meeting and no drawing for Employee and Community Member of the Month for May.

(2) Summer Youth Supervisors, opened June 1, 2011 and closes June 10, 2011 at 3 p.m. **Salary: \$12/hr.** Job duties include: working with program directors, developing a list of jobs for youth, supervising the summer youth crew, and more.

Summer Youth Workers, opened June 1, 2011 and closes June 10, 2011. **Salary: \$8.55-\$9.00/hr.** Must be between the ages of 14 and 18 years old and enrolled in school or continuing education program.

(7) Temporary Fish Clippers, opened May 9, 2011 and closes June 8, 2011. **Salary: \$12/hr.** Approximate start date: June 13, 2011, and work will last for about two weeks. Job duties include: clipping the adipose fine from the back of

juvenile steelhead. Training will be provided.

Assistant Events Coordinator, Temporary/Part-time opened May 18, 2011 and closed May 27, 2011.

(3) Sales Clerk/Cashiers, Temporary/On Call at Lonesome Creek Store opened May 18, 2011 and closed May 27, 2011.

(1) Sales Clerk/Cashier, Regular at Lonesome Creek Store opened May 18, 2011 and closed May 27, 2011.

(1) Sales Clerk/Cashier, Regular/Part-time at Lonesome Creek Store opened May 18, 2011 and closed May 27, 2011.

(2) Fisheries Technician, Temporary opened May 16, 2011 and closes June 3, 2011.

For the complete job descriptions, visit the website at quileutenation.org/employment/job-openings or contact the Personnel Department at (360) 374-4366.

Mom's Lunch and "Cooking for Kids"

Twice a month, the Youth and Family Intervention Program and BabyFACE staff team up to host a Mom's Lunch for expecting mothers and mothers with children age 4 and under. Moms are encouraged to bring their children with them to the BabyFACE Mom's Lunch, held the second Friday of each month at the Head Start building, because they often have activities for parents and children. However, the Youth and Family Intervention Program asks moms to leave their children at home for their lunch, held the fourth Friday of each month at the Tribal Office West Wing.

Every lunch covers a different topic. At the last Mom's Lunch on May 27th, the focus was "Cooking for Kids," which was suggested by one participant during a previous Mom's Lunch.

Staff shared facts about how many calories children should consume and tips on getting children to eat healthier foods. They also asked for other ideas from the mothers in attendance.

There were several

healthy recipes the staff shared. One of the recipes was called a Sunshine Wrap. Youth and Family Intervention Advocate Tara Newman said, "It looks and sounds disgusting, but it's delicious!" The staff encouraged everyone to keep an open mind in trying new foods and recipes.

At the end of each lunch, everyone receives a gift for attending.

Sunshine Wrap

From *So Easy Toddler Food: Survival Tips and Simple Recipes for the Toddler Years* by Joan Ahlers and Cheryl Tallman

- 2 Tbsp. peanut butter
- 1 Tbsp. apple, grated
- 1 Tbsp. carrots, grated
- 8-10 raisins
- 1 whole wheat tortilla

Spread the peanut butter on tortilla. Sprinkle one half of the tortilla with apples, carrots, and raisins. Beginning on the side with the apple mixture, roll up the tortilla. The peanut butter will act like glue to seal the wrap.

Tips for Kid-Friendly Vegetable Dishes:

1. Puree vegetables into pasta sauces
2. Hide the goods in ground meats and casseroles
3. Experiment with shakes and smoothies
4. Try burying healthy foods in breads and muffins (try pumpkin or zucchini bread)
5. Put it on a pizza
6. Make fruit juice ice pops with 100% fruit juice or vegetable juices
7. Make it into a wrap using whole wheat or spinach tortillas
8. Serve veggies with cheese
9. Don't serve kids dessert or other goodies unless they've eaten the veggies on their plate
10. Introduce veggies and new foods into your child's diet regularly and be sure to keep an open mind about new foods
11. Veggies are NOT optional!

Mom's Lunch Schedule

June: Friday, June 10th & Friday, June 24th
July: Friday, July 8th & Friday, July 22nd
August: Friday, Aug. 12th & Friday, Aug. 26th
September: Friday, Sept. 9th & Friday, Sept. 23rd

*Mom's Lunch on the 2nd Friday of each month will be held at Quileute Head Start and Child Care Center from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m.

*Mom's Lunch on the 4th Friday of each month will be held at the Tribal Office West Wing from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m.



Korina Eyle looks through her gift bag she received from Mom's Lunch.

In Memoriam: David R. Hudson

On April 28, 2011, the Washington State Department of Labor and Industries held a memorial for workers who died in 2010 as a result of job-related injuries and illnesses. Each year, more than 100 workers lose their lives to these causes.

Among the fallen workers of 2010:

David Rock Hudson, Jr., 21, Commercial Fisherman

Hoh Tribal member David Rock Hudson, Jr., born Aug. 2, 1989, was a

commercial fisherman and hunter. He was lost in an accident when his boat capsized while fishing in the Hoh River on Oct. 11, 2010. David was the youngest child of David Rock Hudson, Sr. and Barb Penn. David participated in the annual tribal canoe journeys and was active in tribal cultural events and activities. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, and gathering seafood in the culture and traditions of the tribe and valued time spent with his family and friends, especially his niece and nephews.

Thank you to those who helped in our difficult time

Hello, I am Suzanne Jackson, 2nd daughter to George Jackson. I am writing in regards to my father's passing. First of all I would like to thank Roger Jackson Sr. for the money sent to us on behalf of my dad's passing. This is a very hard thing we all must endure at some point and time in our lives. I just didn't think it would ever happen to our family. Guess the Creator has plans for my daddy up in heaven. I would also like to thank the Quileute Store for the money sent to us also with Sharon Pullen (Auntie), so kind of you all. Next is Auntie Bev Loudon, thanks for all that you did with my kids, thanks for the flowers for the tables, and the dolphins, very nice of you. Auntie Margaret Black for giving us her gift to hand out to the people who traveled far from their homes to attend my dad's funeral, and most of all thanks to my Auntie Judy and Lisa for coming out to help take care of my dad when he was really weak and sick. It means a lot to me. Those of you that have been through a situation like this must know HOW hard it is to plan

such an occasion. I went into this whole thing BLINDED, and I didn't know who, what, where, when, why to ask for anything. I must say things turned out pretty good. A big thanks to my brother Leonard Jackson Jr. for stepping up and helping me shop for the food for the dinner. That was a big job, couldn't have done it without you and your fiancée, thank you both so very much for all your help. Most of all the people I am sure my dad would like us to THANK is the drumming group for putting our La Push family in the healing circle for my dad's passing, much appreciated. I want to give a big thanks to Jim Conomos for his donation of \$500 for my dad, and also Barbara Allen for her \$200 that she also donated for dad, it really meant a lot to our family. Also, our tribe for all the help throughout this whole thing. Thanks to our Canada Family, Debbie Sam, and the rest of the Sam Family, thank you all in helping out through our difficult time. I appreciate all of you. GOD BLESS and Missing my dad...

QTS All Stars

For the month of April

1st and 2nd Grade

Jaedyn Black
Aaliyah Dailey
Lelani Eastman
Malikai Dailey
Damon Jones
Tahahawat Sablan
Ruby Sheriff

3rd and 4th Grade

Cameron Coberly-Black
Kenneth Ward
Lindsey Obi

5th and 6th Grade

David Black-Stillwell
Bobbie Coberly-Black
Nathan Flores

7th and 8th Grade

Cordell Black-Stillwell

May All Stars will be announced at Awards Day on June 10th beginning at 10 a.m. in the Multipurpose Room at the Tribal School.

Camp Bethel

It's almost time for summer Bible camp!

Teen Camp: Monday, June 20th (10 a.m.) through Friday, June 24th (12 p.m.)

Kids/Jr. Camp: Monday, June 27th (10 a.m.) through Friday, July 1st (12 p.m.)

The Registration Fee is \$130 for Teen Camp and \$115 for Kids/Jr. Camp.

Parents are responsible for transportation to and from camp. Campers should NOT arrive before registration time—10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Monday. Check with your church for carpooling.

Cell phones, portable dvd players, mp3 players, iPods, laptops, knives, lighters, guns, illegal drugs, alcohol, tobacco products and energy drinks are **NOT** allowed at Camp Bethel.

Contact Sue Payne at 374-6658 for registration forms and more information. You may also email Sue at [ba-nanas5@centurytel.net](mailto:bananas5@centurytel.net).

Wards' Words of Thanks

We, the Ward family, would like to say thank you to everyone that helped with our basketball tournament. We also thank the players and the sponsors.

-The Ward Family

Absenteeism at QTS

By Mary Anne Earley

The goal for Quileute Tribal School for daily attendance of the students is 95%. There are 180 days in the school year. This means that a student is only expected to miss 9 school days a year. That averages out to 1 day a month.

There are 375 minutes in a school day. If a child misses 10 days that's 3,750 minutes of instruction they missed.

- 11 days is 4,125 minutes
- 12 days is 4,500 minutes
- 13 days is 4,875 minutes
- 14 days is 5,250 minutes
- 15 days is 5,625 minutes
- 16 days is 6000 minutes
- 20 days is 7,500 minutes
- 25 days is 9,375 minutes
- 30 days is 11,250 minutes

A child cannot be expected to make up work when the total number of minutes absent is in the thousands. They will not have the knowl-

edge necessary to progress in their class work. This is especially true if a child misses many days of reading class because they are tardy. We take attendance in the AM and the PM. If a child is checked out early it counts as a PM absence.

As we get ready for the 2011-2012 school year, I hope all parents will take it to heart that children need to be at school every day, and on time.

Recognizing Quileute Student Athletes

Forks Middle School

FALL

Volleyball:
Starlett Jackson
Isabel Pullen

Football:

James King
Tyler Woodruff

WINTER

Boys Basketball:
Dimitri Sampson
Tyler Woodruff

Girls Basketball:
Page Foster

Wrestling:

Morris Jacobson
Dimitri Sampson

SPRING

Track:
Dimitri Sampson

Forks High School

FALL

Football:
James Salazar
Jonah Penn
Tyler Penn

Girls Soccer:
Hailey Larkin
Terra Sheriff

WINTER

Boys Basketball:
Tyler Penn
Jonah Penn

Girls Basketball:
Terra Sheriff

Wrestling:

James Salazar
Steven Smith
Gloria Salazar (Team Manager)

SPRING

Baseball:
Tyler Penn

Girls Fastpitch:
Sky Penn
Terra Sheriff

Soccer:

James Salazar
Shaq Cress

Tribal members gathered cedar bark



1. Crystal Bender, Ms. Konig, and Eugene Jackson Jr. pulled bark off the trees.

2. John Dailey carried bark back to the trucks to peel it.

3. Perry Black and Garrett Rasmussen assisted students like Cameron Coberly-Black.

Thank you Frank Geyer, Perry, and Garrett for gathering cedar bark and donating it to elders, and thank you Rayonier for working with Quileute Natural Resources and allowing tribal members to continue gathering cedar bark. Photos by Cheryl Barth.

~QHA'S ANNUAL RESIDENT FAIR~

~ HOME MAINTENANCE TIPS ~ VALUABLE COMMUNITY RESOURCES ~ LUNCH ~
~ GREAT DOOR PRIZES ~ EVERYONE WELCOME ~



JOIN US FOR OUR

14th ANNUAL

RESIDENT FAIR

On Friday, June 17th

10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Akalat Center

◆ Home Maintenance Tips

Hands-On training for Home Repairs with QHA's Maintenance staff.

◆ Quileute Youth Program

Karen Beyer, Youth Program Coordinator will provide information on upcoming youth program events.

◆ Friends of Forks Animals

Representatives from the Friends of Forks Animals will present valuable information about assistance programs to get your pet(s) spayed or neutered.

Low-income families could be eligible for free or low cost spay or neuter services for their pet(s).

◆ Quileute Commodities Program

Jan Smith, Director of the Quileute Commodities Program will offer applications to residents to assist them in qualifying for the food commodities program. She also has nutritious snacks and recipes to share! (Tentative)

◆ Quileute Human Services Dept.

Staff from the Human Services Dept will be available to distribute information on all of their current services available.

◆ Open a Checking and or Savings Account

Representatives from Sterling Savings Bank and also from First Federal will be on-site to assist individuals in opening a checking or savings account or to answer any banking questions. Please bring your ID if you wish to open an account.

◆ NW SEED

Representative from NW SEED will be available to

present energy conservation tips. As well as other valuable consumer info.

◆ USDA for Home Repair Loans and Grants

USDA will be here to share information with homeowners for loan and grant opportunities for home repairs.

◆ Olympic Community Action Programs (OLYCAP)

Representatives will be on-site to provide information on the types of programs OLYCAP offers to residents of the West End.

◆ Quileute Health Center

Staff representatives from the Quileute Health Center will provide valuable information on resources currently available to community and tribal members.

◆ North Olympic Library System

Forks Library representatives will be ready to register people for library cards. And distribute information on NOLS upcoming events.

◆ Clallam County PUD

Representative(s) will be on hand to present energy-conservation tips and current resource information for PUD assistance.

Plus...

- Information about Homeowner's insurance through Amerind Risk Management.
- Information regarding reduced rates for telephone service from Centurylink.

...And More

Per Capita Payments and Quileute Needs Based Payments

Council has authorized per capita payments on June 30, 2011. Checks will be mailed on that day. Quileute Needs Based program checks will be mailed the same day.

If your mailing address has changed since the last per capita, you must notify both Nellie Williams at QNR and Chris Morganroth IV at the Administration Office prior to Friday, June 17th.

Reminder: Receiving the Quileute Needs Based program rather than the Per Capita payment will prevent the Social Security Administration from

counting your Per Capita payment as earned income for computing SSI benefits. If you receive SSI benefits you should sign up for the Quileute Needs Based program. You must come by the Administrative Office to sign up for this program (if you live out of town, please call Greg Norton at 360-374-7415 to request the form be mailed to you).

Remember that the Quileute Needs Based payments are the same as the per capita payments and will be prepared and mailed at the same time.

Join the Mailing Lists!

The Talking Raven has a Mailing List and an Email List! If you would like to join either of them, contact Editor

Emily Foster at:

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Submit your name and email address or mailing address.

Thank you!

Happy Birthday to Enrolled Quileute Tribal Members

June Birthdays:

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

Quileute team placed 2nd at golf tournament



Congratulations to Roy Black, James Jaime, Dean Penn and Floyd Tariya who placed 2nd in overall net score at the NWIFC Salmon Defense Golf Tournament at 7 Cedars on Friday, May 20th. Photos by Debbie Ross-Preston, Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission

Quileute Days is fast approaching!

Quileute Days is set for July 15th-17th. There will be a Quileute Days Planning Meeting held every Friday in June, from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the Tribal Office West Wing, with lunch provided. Although the planning meeting on June 24th will be held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. There are still plenty of areas that need volunteers.

Any **vendors** who are interested in setting up a booth at Quileute Days, please contact **Jamie Hart** at (360) 374-5095 or email jamie.hart@quileutenation.org

If you would like to be an entrant in the **Quileute Days parade**, you need to pre-register by calling Jamie.

La Push Has Talent will also take place at Quileute Days. Last year it was a huge hit, and if you would like to enter, please contact Jamie.

Suggestions and questions are also welcome!

Bá·yaq The Talking Raven welcomes feedback!

Please feel free to share your opinions or suggestions with:

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