

bá.yak The Talking Raven

A Quileute Newsletter



Youth program sees success in its first year



Visiting the Pacific Science Center

For years, community members expressed the need of a tribal youth program to provide activities and opportunities for teenagers. Last year, the tribe was awarded a grant from the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP) to fund the Quileute Youth Program (QYP) for ages 12-17. In addition, the Tribal Council made a significant contribution to build a teen center to provide a facility for the youth program, which officially opened in September and is located next to the Blue Shed in Quileute Heights.

In its first year under Youth Program Coordinator Kasey Ulin and Youth Program Coordinator Assistant Salena Jackson, the program and teen center has seen tremendous success. Approximately 40 youth have participated in QYP.

The goal of the program is to lower substance, drug, and alcohol abuse, delinquency, vandalism, school drop-out rates, and help youth live healthier lives. They accomplish this by focusing on leadership and empowerment, encouraging the youth to set goals, providing positive activities, and having a safe place where teens may spend time or organize activities.

The teen center offers a variety of entertainment to keep teens busy:

- Air hockey table
- Ping pong table
- Recording studio
- Kitchen area
- Teen dances
- 3 on 3 basketball tournaments
- Movie nights
- Art and photo contest
- Super Bowl party
- Bake sale
- Seattle Storm game
- Peninsula College men and women's basketball game
- UNITY conference
- Native American Lobby Day in Olympia
- Hiking at Hurricane Ridge
- Pacific Science Center Kasey and Salena

A Quileute Youth Council was also formed with the purpose of teaching leadership skills and giving the youth a voice in the community. They meet weekly and make decisions such as types of activities to hold, what trips they want to take, and what kinds of fundraisers to organize.

Some of the activities and trips the QYP have held include:

- Beach day

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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.

QUILEUTE TRIBE & QUILEUTE TRIBAL SCHOOL

WELCOMING THE WHALES

FRIDAY 4.3.15

10:00AM **FIRST BEACH, LA PUSH WA**
1:00PM **AKALAT MEAL & FESTIVITIES**

8th Annual Welcoming the Whales Ceremony . La Push WA

From Council Chambers



Chas Woodruff, Cathy Salazar, Naomi Jacobson, Crystal Lyons, Rio Jaime

At the beginning of February, Chairman Chas Woodruff testified in front of the Senate Commerce & Labor Committee in Olympia on behalf of Washington Indian Gaming Association (WIGA) tribes who lease gambling machines to tribal casinos. He was testifying to show support of increasing machines in a new compact between WIGA and the Washington Gaming Association. The compact was approved by state legislators, and it is now awaiting Governor Jay Inslee's signature and final approval by the Department of Interior.

Chairman Chas Woodruff: For a tribe as small as ours, I was able to speak of the benefits of gaming revenue, as far as education, health care, and economic development goes. I was honored to be selected to testify and share the significance of gaming revenue for small, rural tribes.

The Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians held their winter convention in Lincoln City, OR from February 2-5, 2015. Councilmembers Naomi Jacobson and Cathy Salazar attended the convention, where they were able to join sessions related to culture, health, ICW, housing, veterans, and more.

Secretary Cathy Salazar: These sessions are al-

ways informative and provide updates on various programs and projects. Before we travel to the ATNI conventions, our Department Directors do an excellent job communicating with us our tribal program needs that need to be shared at these meetings. And when we return home, we are able to relay what we learned back to our Directors.

Members of Council also toured the Burke Museum on February 17th at the University of Washington. With the discovery of the Red Lizard Rock and the Move to Higher Ground project underway, Council wanted to get ideas for displaying artifacts and cultural items.

In recent months, the tribe purchased the 110 Business Park, located at the intersection of Highway 110 and Highway 101 just outside of Forks, WA. On February 25th, Quileute hosted a Forks Chamber of Commerce business meeting at the facility, which drew in 65 attendees. During the meeting, it was revealed that the tribe held a contest in January to rename the 110 Business Park, with the winning submission by Sharra Woodruff. The new name is now Kí-ł̓a Center! Kí-ł̓a means "upriver" in the Quileute language. Congratulations to Sharra and thank you to

everyone who entered the contest. Vice Chair Naomi Jacobson, Secretary Cathy Salazar, Resort Manager Cathy Smith, and Business Enterprise Manager James Jaime attended the meeting on behalf of the tribe to present updates on the enterprises, the Move To Higher Ground project, the Quillayute River and marina dredging, and to address any questions regarding the newly acquired enterprise. While the tribe transitions to its ownership of the business and search for employees to fill positions, the Kí-ł̓a Center is open for business and currently operating the U-Haul, propane refill station, storage units, and event rental of the Round House.

Vice Chair Naomi Jacobson: I was honored to be able to share the many accomplishments of our Tribal Enterprises, such as the upgrades to Quileute Marina, the renova-

tions of the Oceanside Resort motel unit for sound barriers as well as the first full year of operations for the River's Edge. We were also able to share, with the Chamber Members, the celebration of the Quileute Tribe to have recovered the Red Lizard petroglyph and update on the Move to Higher Ground. We know that everybody wants to know where we are in the process of the move and Susan Devine will be giving regular updates in the Bayak. She and the team are making significant progress in planning on behalf of the tribe. Many thanks to Susan and the planning board for their involvement in the process.

On Thursday, March 12th, the University of Washington is hosting a grand opening and house warming reception for their campus longhouse, wəłəbʔaltx^w, which means Intellectual House in the Lushootseed language. We applaud the University for honoring all tribes and its Native American students by providing a place of learning and gathering on campus. Quileute looks forward to attending the celebration.

Member at Large Rio Jaime: We at the Quileute Tribe want to congratulate the University of Washington on its upcoming grand opening of their campus longhouse. For the last 30 years, Native American students of UW have been lobbying the college to construct a longhouse on their campus, and this month that dream will become a reality. This brand new facility on campus makes a strong statement by the University that our northwest Native students' voices have been heard, and that the University respects and values the culture and traditions of the northwest tribes. The ribbon cutting celebration will happen on Thursday, March 12th, followed by a Potlatch celebration starting a 10 a.m. Friday, March 13th.

We have a busy spring season ahead of us, with Welcoming the Whales and Spring Clean Up in April and Elders Week in May. We look forward to seeing the community participate at these events!

Planning Meeting

Tuesday, March 10

10 a.m.

Tribal Office West Wing

All interested community members are invited

Topic to include location decisions related to new tribal school

Youth program sees success in its first year

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have also created an Incentive Based Rewards program to encourage the youth to attend school, improve grades, participate in extracurricular activities, take part in cultural activities, attend Youth Council meetings, and visit the teen center. Teens receive points based on each activity they take part in, and at the end of the quarter they can redeem the points for prizes such as

Amazon gift cards, iTunes gift cards, tickets to Wild Waves, Deer Park movie theater tickets, Seahawks shirts, and more.

Kasey and Salena always welcome ideas for the Quileute Youth Program. Contact Kasey at (360) 640-1845 or Salena at (360) 640-0040 if you have suggestions of activities or ways to improve QYP.





**Co-ed Volleyball Tournament March 21st
At the Akalat in La Push at 9am**

\$20/player, proceeds go to the Quileute Youth Program.

Need at least 10 teams before March, 18th

Max. 8 players per team.

Prizes for 1st and 2nd place for both brackets.

If interested contact Salena 640-0040





**SPRING
BREAK
WEEK**

April 6th – 10th

The Quileute Youth Program will be hosting a variety of activities for all youth ages 12-17!

Monday April 6:
Beach Day at Second Beach: Bonfire, surfing, and volleyball

Tuesday April 7:
Basketball and Bike ride at Akalat from 10 a.m. – 12 p.m.

Wednesday April 8:
Hike at Lake Ozette to Cape Alava

Thursday April 9:
Seattle Art Museum

Friday April 10:
Beach day #2 at First Beach! Soccer, kite flying, bonfire, baseball and BBQ

**Bá·yaḵ
The Talking Raven**

A monthly publication of the Quileute Tribal Council

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Quileute Tribal Council

Chas Woodruff
Chairman

Naomi Jacobson
Vice Chair

Cathy Salazar
Secretary

Crystal Lyons
Treasurer

Rio Jaime
Member at Large

**Quileute Housing Authority Youth Program's
18th Annual Easter Egg Hunt!**

Saturday, April 4, 2014

For all children 12 years and under
11:00 a.m. SHARP!

Quileute Oceanside Resort

Separate age areas to hunt

Prize presented to the finder of the Secret Egg
Special appearance by the Easter Bunny

Please dress for the weather!



QTC Contact Information

Mailing Address:
Quileute Tribal Council
PO Box 279
La Push, WA 98350

Phone:
(360) 374-6163

Mark Ufkes
Executive Director
Phone:
(360) 374-7412

Small Business Gets a Boost

Budding tribal and rural entrepreneurs on the Washington Coast will get a boost in developing small-scale sustainable businesses through a new competition funded in part by the US Department of Agriculture.

The competition, Washington Coast Works, is being sponsored by The Nature Conservancy in partnership with the Center for Inclusive Entrepreneurship at Pinchot University (formerly Bainbridge Graduate Institute) and the Taala Fund. USDA has granted \$74,600 through its Rural Business Opportunity Grants to help launch the competition.

The goal is to launch sustainable local businesses that will increase local employment and have positive social, ecological, and economic impacts on their rural communities.

"We have a wealth of natural resources, and the talent to develop new, sustainable ways to use them," said Rod Fleck, Forks city attorney/planner. "This is a great

opportunity for our community's entrepreneurs to develop new businesses or improve existing ones."

"I applaud the Nature Conservancy and its partners for establishing the Washington Coast Works Sustainable Small Business competition, and am proud to support this initiative to launch innovative entrepreneurial opportunities in our state's rural and tribal communities," said Sen. Patty Murray, D-WA.

"This competition provides entrepreneurs in tribal and rural areas with the chance to turn an idea into a business that will create jobs and economic opportunity," said Sen. Maria Cantwell, D-WA. "This is an investment in often under-served communities that will pay dividends for years to come on the Olympic Peninsula. I extend my thanks to the Nature Conservancy and its partners for developing the Sustainable Small Business Competition."

"The Olympic Peninsula is chock-full of budding entrepreneurs looking to im-

prove their communities – the Sustainable Small Business Competition can help provide that extra nudge needed to help them take off," said Rep. Derek Kilmer, D-6th District. "Tribal and rural communities alike will benefit from this terrific opportunity to jump start local employment and catalyze private business innovation in sustainability and conservation. I applaud the Nature Conservancy and the Center for Inclusive Entrepreneurship for taking the lead on bringing this great support system to folks in our area."

An ideation workshop is tentatively scheduled on March 22, 2015 in La Push from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and at the Peninsula College in Forks from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. All community members are welcome to attend these workshops to learn more about the competition and brainstorm ideas for sustainable businesses. Keep an eye out for more information on these workshops as details become available.

After an open application period, 10 semifinalists will be chosen to participate

in an intensive business development training with the Center for Inclusive Entrepreneurship (CIE). From the 10 semi-finalists, winners will receive \$10,000 in seed funding.

CIE will continue to work one-on-one with all 10 semi-finalists who complete the training, to help successfully launch their businesses, including assistance with business model development, accessing capital, developing business skills, and connecting to networks of support.

The competition will be open to applicants starting new businesses in Grays Harbor, Jefferson and Clallam Counties, including the tribal communities of Neah Bay, La Push, Hoh, Queets and Tahola, as well as other rural communities, and the cities of Forks, Ocean Shores, Aberdeen, Hoquiam, Montesano, Cosmopolis and Westport.

Visit Washington Coast Works on the web at wacoast-works.org or contact Mike Skinner with CIE, (206) 780-6228, for more information.

Community Healing Totem

The totem that Quileute artist David Jackson has been working on has been moved from the 101 Building to the 110 Business Park—the tribe's new enterprise. A community carving schedule will soon be announced. For more information about the project, contact Liz Sanchez at (360) 374-5110. Photos by Cheryl Barth



After-School-Enrichment Program at QTS

The QTS After-School-Enrichment Program is in progress with 22 students enrolled. We have been having a great time learning through activities. Our two main topics the past couple of weeks have been nutrition and bullying prevention. We start out with homework time then focus on our lessons. Enrichment activities include sewing, physical exercise, studying food groups, and preparing menus while learning Quileute words of things we are studying.

We are planning a couple of parent get-togethers to give our students an opportunity to display their work and prepare some meals.

There are 3 high school students participating in an archery class. The class involves seatwork and actual archery training. The class is an eight-week program and students completing the class will receive a certificate of completion. If possible, we would like to offer the archery classes to younger students later this spring.

We appreciate the parents who have dropped by to visit and we would like to extend an invitation to all parents and community members to come visit our program. Community members are also welcome to give presentations or share their special talents in our activities. We welcome your ideas. Our goal is to incorporate Quileute culture in to the program as much as possible.

Registration will open up again after another bus driver is hired in April. We are hopeful that more students will register at that time.

Please contact Anita Baisley at 360-374-5602 or Mark Jacobson at 360-374-5609 if you have any questions.

—Anita Baisley
Student Services Director



Fish Committee Elections

Elections will be held:
Quileute Natural Resources Department
Wednesday, March 25, 2015
8:30 a.m. — 4 p.m.

There are three positions open for two-year terms on the Natural Resources Committee.

Terms are expiring for Arnold Black, Jr., Lonnie Foster, and Chris Morganroth III.

Quileute tribal members who are interested in serving on the committee may sign up at Lonesome Creek Store, La Push Post Office, Tribal Office, or Quileute Natural Resources. Sign-up sheets will be collected on Tuesday, March 24, 2015 at 12 p.m. and the election will be held the following day at the QNR Department.

Questions? Call the QNR Department at (360) 374-2247 or (360) 374-2248.

Forks Outfitters Thriftway Receipts

The Quileute Housing Authority's "Blue Shed" needs your Forks Outfitters Thriftway receipts! They return the receipts to the store as a fundraiser and purchase snacks and juice for the youth who visit the Blue Shed. Please drop off receipts to the QHA office or the Blue Shed.

Thank you,
Karen Beyer

Oceanside Resort Rummage Sale

Location:
101 Building
196281 Highway 101, Forks, WA

DATES:
March 12, 2015
Tribal Members and Employees
3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

March 13, 2015
Open to the Public
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

March 14, 2015
Open to the Public
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Senior Center Fundraisers

Thursday, March 12th
3 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Indian Tacos

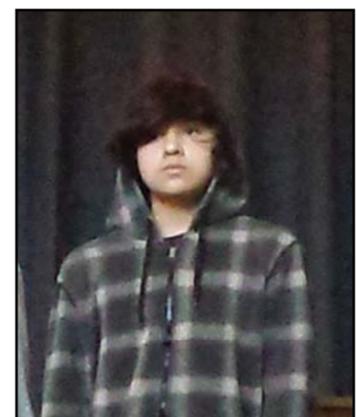
Friday, March 13th
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Fry bread only

Saturday, March 14th
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Fry bread only

Fundraisers will be located at the 101 Building during the Oceanside Resort Rummage Sale. All funds raised to be used for the Quileute Senior Center.

Junior High Honor Roll

Congratulations to Quileute tribal member, Chayton Schmitt, on making the honor roll at the Forks Junior High School!



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



Jay Powell transforming into kwashkwash, the Blue Jay.

This is the second month of *Word of the Week*. Last month was Weeks 1 to 4, and we learned the first four of the 50 Quileute words that *Word of the Week* includes. Each month, we will present and discuss that month's words and in a red box on the side of the page we'll give you the whole list of Words of the Week presented up to that point, so you can review them.

Word of the Week was conceived as a Quileute community response to the death of Leta Shale, the last fluent speaker of Quileute. When the last person who learned Quileute as a child and can discuss any topic in grammatical sentences, reports in newspapers claim that "Another American Indian language has become extinct." Many people read that and think that "another Indian tribe has become extinct." Well, the Quileute Tribe has definitely not ceased to exist! And Word of the Week was proposed as a means for Quileutes to take steps so that their language would continue to "live on" and be used in the homes and streets of the village. This applies to the Hoh River people, too.

For those who may be hearing about Word of the Week for the first time, the program comprises a community commitment to learn and use one new Quileute word every week for a year...50 words in all. Quileutes will fight back against public perceptions that Quileute culture has died and that "they have no culture left." If community members seriously use their 50 Word of the Week Quileute words in their English conversation, their language will, in fact, be alive in the village.

Many Quileutes will already know many of the 50 words. That makes this an easier commitment. But, there will still be some effort required to learn the new words. Write them on the palm of your hand. Listen when others use those words and say them over several times in your mind. Ask that tribal offices put up a whiteboard with each week's word displayed. Not much of significance happens without some effort. Use the word each week in your Facebook postings. Go for it! James Jaime is a community sponsor and Emily-the-editor is sending each weekly word around.

Words of the Week for March

WEEK #5) Cold (x^wós, pronounced Hwoh-s). We'll write it hwos.

March 2-7. Since everybody talks about the weather, it's nice to have a word to use so one can complain about the weather, even with global warming! "It's hwoh-s as a Siberian snowstorm" or "It's hwos in the office. Turn up the heat." But, one can also talk about how the weather makes you feel: "I'm hwos, man! Put me in the microwave," or that food or drink isn't warm: "This java is hwos! I can't drink no hwoh-s coffee, Mrs. Olson!" Basketball players are sometimes hot and when they're not, you can talk about them as "having a hwos night." Music that drags isn't hot, it's hwos. And Vickie doesn't mind that I think of her as a hot babe, but sometimes she gives me the "cold shoulder" and is a little hwos. There are lots of ways to use hwos. A way to remember the word might be to think that something cold isn't something you want to head

for, so you would say, "Whoa!" But remember that you have to start hwos with that H-sound, actually an Hw-sound. To make that Hw-sound, round your lips like you are going to blow out a candle and, with the lips rounded like that, say 'who.' You'll pronounce it the Quileute way. And remember to make the S-sound at the end sound like an S rather than a Z.

WEEK #6) Good, pretty, delicious (häch, pronounced hah-ch). We'll write it hach.

March 9-14. This is the all-purpose word for good qualities. It means good, with regard to things, health, food, weather, beauty, behavior, and outcomes that you would hope for. It's one of the best known Quileute words, so it's a slam dunk that everyone either knows it already or will know it by the end of week #6. One can use it with other Quileute words: hach alita (good food), hach po'ok (a good Indian), hach hokwat (a good whiteman) or hach achit (a good chief or boss). Remember that the word rhymes with hot, not hat.

WEEK #7) Bad (basi[?], pronounced bus-SAY). We'll write it basay.

March 16-21. Since we have the "good" word, it will be useful to have the "bad" word, too. The old ladies, especially, used to use this word a lot. It means bad in the sense of not being good quality, sick or the wrong thing to do. One can say, "That's basay" or "It's not hach; it's basay" or "You are one basay dude, man." Or one can just say, "Basay!" and the tone of voice indicates how bad it really is. It is pronounced like bus-SAY.

WEEK #8) Give me, give it to me (hísta, pronounced HAY-stuh). We'll write it haysta.

March 23-28. Actually this week's 'Word' is really a very short sentence. But, it's so useful that you will want to use it all the time: haysta smoke (give me a cigarette); haysta keys (give me the keys); haysta dala (give me money or a dollar); haysta sandwich (give me a sandwich); haysta ride to town (give me a ride to town); and even, maybe, haysta kiss, da (give me a kiss, darlin'...da (pronounced dah) is an oldtime pronunciation of the English word 'dear').

So, those are the second four of the 50 Words of the Week that will be given each month for the next year as the Quileutes' loud and clear statement that they are not going to simply shrug at the claim that their language is extinct. Learn

Quileute Words of the Week

- 1) hokwat (Whiteman)
- 2) po'ok (Indian)
- 3) achit (chief/boss)
- 4) tithalatee (store)

them, try to use them and enjoy them.

The Bogachiel River watershed - continued

In the October, November, and December newsletters I started writing about the Quileute traditional ownership, occupation, and use of the Bogachiel River watershed. Since this description is all the product of new research, I am trying to discuss this aspect of Quileute history in detail with reference to the sources where the information was found.

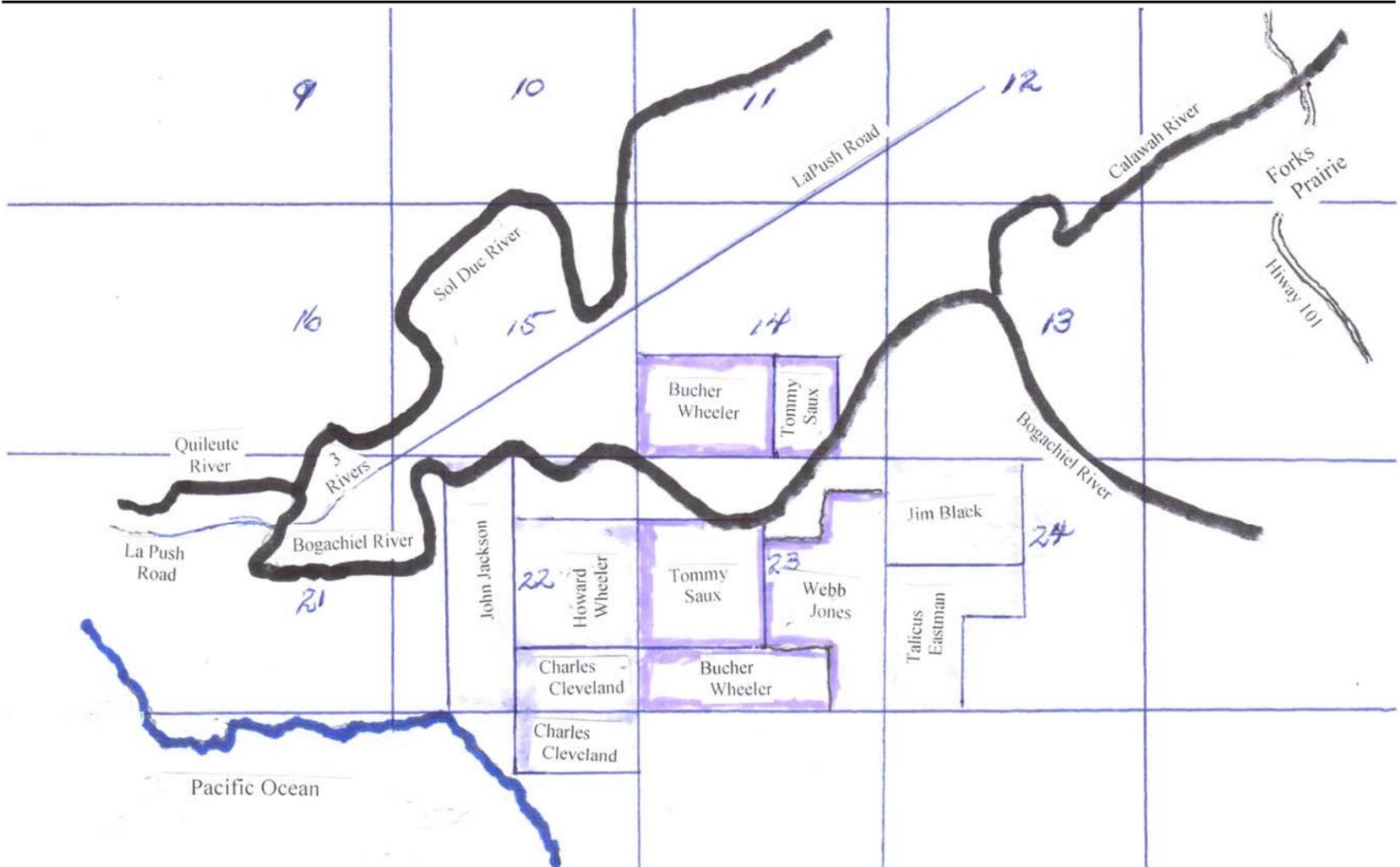
An aspect of the Quileute folk-history of the lower Bogachiel is the fact that Quileute families, including members living primarily on the Hoh, in a few cases bought and took out homestead patents on parcels of land in the sections (square mile divisions numbered 14, 22, 23, 24 and 27) from mile 5 to mile 8 of the river. The map shows those properties:

- In Section #22: John Jackson, Howard Wheeler, and Charles Cleveland
- In Section #14: Bucher Wheeler and Tommy Saux
- In Section #23: Webb Jones, Tommy Saux (#2) and Bucher Wheeler (#2)
- In Section #24: Talicus Eastman and Jim Black
- In Section #27: Charles Cleveland (#2)

It is surprising how few cases of Indians owning land were recorded. These parcels along the lower Bogachiel aren't the only recorded examples of Indians owning land. Sixtus Ward bought a small acreage on the Dickey mainstem, Dixon Payne owned a house site on the lower Calawah, Arthur Howattle owned small pieces of shoreline in Sections 17 and 18, and Benjamin Harrison owned a house lot in Section 17. A.W. Smith noted in his records (June, 1885), "Tommy Payne became a citizen and got a homestead...There is no way to prevent his selling his land after he receives patent." Indians had to "become enfranchised" (i.e. give up their Indian status and become a U.S. citizen) in order to apply for a homestead. Starting in the late

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



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1880s, a few Quileutes took this step, but it resulted in them no longer being tribal members. Some Quileutes bought parcels of land. Homesteads and land bought in fee simple were subject to taxes and many were given up for back taxes or sold to other settlers and to logging companies.

important here is to note that the Bogachiel was clearly considered by the Quileutes to be THEIR traditional territory.

Next month, I'll look at points along the Bogachiel above Grader Creek. Have a good **Yashabáłktiyat**, March (fur seal hunting days).

—Jay Powell

But, what is clear and

Hear Your Voice!

Quileute Tribe New Beginnings invites Evaluator Brenda Freeman to share survey results about Domestic Violence in our community

Thursday, April 2nd
Tribal Office West Wing
9 a.m.—12 p.m.

Formal presentation from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. with discussion to follow

Brenda Freeman will share results and facilitate discussion with us as we ask,

“Where do we go next?”

to prevent Domestic violence in our community

Note: Brenda will have a signup sheet for individual interviews Friday, April 3rd at Quileute Health Center

For more information:
 Liz Sanchez

New Beginnings Program Manager and Victim Advocate
 (360) 374-5110

newbeginnings@quileutenation.org



Quileute Tribe New Beginnings Presents

Women's Spirit Coalition – Dawn Lewis

Washington State Native American Coalition Against Domestic Violence and Sexual Abuse (WSC)

The Dynamics of Abuse

What is Domestic Violence?
 What are the red flags?

Please join us Thursday, March 12th

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Quileute Tribal Office West Wing

Learn About:

- Domestic Violence
- Spousal/intimate partner abuse/family member
- How domestic violence can be learned
- Myths surrounding domestic violence
- Youth and abuse relationships
- What to do if you have experienced domestic violence
- What to do if a friend or relative is experiencing domestic violence

Lunch will be served

Register now and enter the Early Bird Raffle!

For more information:
 Liz Sanchez

New Beginnings Program Manager and Victim Advocate
 (360) 374-5110

newbeginnings@quileutenation.org

Learning career and life skills through engaging in marine science: new high school 'Marine Ambassadors' class at QTS

Hands-on, relevant, marine-focused learning opportunities for Quileute Tribal School (QTS) students are expanding this winter and spring.

This new high school 'Marine Ambassadors' class is about responding to threats in the marine environment in order to protect treaty rights. Students will learn how marine science relates to treaty rights and global issues.

This class will happen from 1:40pm to 3:30pm on Tuesday afternoons starting on February 24th. Most sessions will involve outdoor activities, and approximately one day per month there will be longer field trips to area beaches.

This class will help students connect with the marine environment, learn career and life skills, and progress toward high school graduation. Students will earn career and technical education (CTE) credit through North Olympic Peninsula Skills Center Natural Resources.

Many natural resource professionals will be teachers for this class. Quileute Natural Resources, Washington Sea Grant, Feiro Marine Life Center, Olympic Coast National Marine Sanctuary, Olympic National Park and Skills Center Natural Resources are among the organizations providing educators. Students



Jonah Black, QNR Biologist Nicole Rasmussen, and student Gaspar Ramos monitor water quality near the QNR office. Photo Credit: Debbie Ross-Preston, Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission

will gain experience collecting and working with real data. Main topics include climate change, oil spills, marine debris and long-term coastal monitoring, and all lessons will include connections to Quileute treaty rights.

Students who are successful in this class and motivated to continue natural resource-related work will be eligible for internships that will earn them more credit and great experience next school year.

Save the Date!

Celebrating our Quileute Elders

Quileute Health Fair

Thursday, May 28, 2015

At the Akalat

La Push, WA

Call Shilo Hinchon at (360) 374-9035 to reserve a vendor table.



Friends of Forks Animals Presents:

Lucky Cat Month!

\$10.00 Spays during March

Please call (360) 374-3332 to set up your appointment!



Quileute Head Start Parent Committee hosting a

Spring Silent Auction and Food Sale

The Quileute Head Start Parent Committee event, featuring a **silent auction**, is scheduled for:

Friday, April 17, 2015
110 Business Park (Round House)
5:00 p.m.

This event will help with expenses for the senior graduation, junior barbecue, extracurricular student activities such as field trips, and future Head Start students that will take part in the Quileute Head Start Program.

The Committee is requesting donations for the silent auction.

Examples of donations:

- Gift Baskets
- Baked Goods
- Cultural Items
- Gift Certificates
- Artwork, and More!

Thank you,
Quileute Head Start Parent Committee



Like us on
Facebook!
Quileute Tribe

'First Aid at Sea' class held at QNR



On February 17th, Quileute Natural Resources and Washington Sea Grant cosponsored a Coast Guard-approved first aid class in La Push. Fishermen and community members learned about CPR, patient assessments, burns, fractures, hypothermia, and more. Photos by Debbie Ross-Preston, Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission

Calling All Basket Weavers

Please plan on joining the Rainforest Council for the Arts for a day of arts and crafts at the new Rainforest Arts Center in Forks, WA on April 18, 2015. This will be the day of dedication for the newly built art center and traditional Rainfest.

The plan is to have the art center open for artists and the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on that day and we are hoping to have different activities going on in the main room all day. The local artists will be showing their skills and the spinners will be spinning. We hope there will be an area of the room with busy basket weavers for the public to watch.

The dedication ceremonies will be sometime around 12 p.m.—1 p.m.

Please come and share this time with other artists. We will probably be able to have some things for sale as well. It should be a lively kick-off for the new arts center and we need to demonstrate our enthusiasm for using the new building.

Please leave a message for Sue Shane at the Quileute Health Clinic, (360) 374-9035, confirming that you will be a part of our celebration.

FAMILY FUN NIGHT

Come celebrate St. Patrick's Day with the Youth & Family Program

TUESDAY, MARCH 17TH
5:00PM-6:30PM

DINNER WILL BE SERVED AT 5:00PM
QTS MULTIPURPOSE RM.

All children must be with an adult

Paws to read at the Forks library

Watch your child discover the joy of reading with a little help from a furry friend at the North Olympic Library System's (NOLS) Forks Branch Library. Canine pal Tally and her trainer Sherry Schaaf from Olympic Gentle Paws Therapy Dog Club will be inside the library listening to young readers of all ages beginning at 3:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday of every month, March through May.

Research shows that

the more a child reads, the more their reading skills improve. Children are sometimes reluctant to read aloud because they feel unsure or self-conscious. Reading to a dog or other pet provides a non-judgmental audience and encourages children to read with confidence.

For more information about this and other programs for youth, send an email to Youth@nols.org or visit www.nols.org. The Forks Li-

brary is located at 171 South Forks Avenue in Forks and can be reached at 360.374.6402.



Instagram

You can now follow the Quileute Tribe on Instagram!
@quileutetribe

Happy Birthday to Enrolled Quileute Tribal Members

March Birthdays:

Michael Estrada	1	Darrin Rosander	10	Thomas Baker Jr.	19
Carlos Soto		Pamela Morganroth		Donald Colfax	
Keishaun Ramsey	2	Randy Eastman Jr.	11	Doneen Penn	
Alexandra Cordero		Laura Wayne		Vincent Rosander Jr.	21
Allen Black	3	Jai Levitt-Ward		Susan Penn	
Jasmine Wallace		Douglas Wiedemeier Jr.		Beau Lawrence	
Leo Williams		Joshua Penn	12	Rae Martinez	
Joe Moore Jr.	4	Catherine Ceja-Cisneros		Jordan Davis-Jackson	22
Jonah Black		Violet Williams		Fawn Gabales	
Madison Burnside		Delores Woodruff		Douglas Pullen Sr.	23
Harold Jefferson		Javier Roldan-Schmitt		Beronica Galeana-Penn	
Andria James	5	Theo Penn	13	Suzanna Black	24
Zoe Zimmerman		Jacqueline Connell	14	Leilani Eastman	
Edwin Poulin		Cordell Black-Stillwell		Brandi Story	
Deanna Hobson		Erik Sovde		Sheila Harrison	
Ka Tarra Jackson	6	Walter Jackson		Candra Baker	
Felisha Jackson	7	Roy Black Jr.	15	Michael Stewart	27
Rosita Matson		Philip Ward Jr.		Elizabeth Satiacum	28
Henry Morganroth Jr.		Odin Zimmerman		Eva Sanchez	
James Richeson-Penn	8	Kali Martinez		Ronald Eastman	
Roland Black		Jacob Smith	16	Ezekiel Gaddie	
Rieda Sparks		Janice Smith		Patricia Ward	
Hailey Larkin		Isaac Lorentzen		Sarah Burnside	30
Nehemiah Gaddie	9	Miranda Jackson-Ward	17	Jason Lawrence	31
Serena lotte		Rio Foster	18	Keith Penn	
Angeline Baker		Crysanina Morganroth		Bertha Wallerstedt	
Logan Hatch		Ashlynn Jones			

QUILEUTE TRASH BASH SPRING CLEAN UP

FRIDAY . APRIL 17th . 2015

8:00AM - 1:00PM . 12:00PM bbq @ AKALAT

DROP OFF POINTS:

A & B DOCK (Marina)

QHA (Old Smith Lot)

HAZARDOUS ITEMS:

Inside QPW Gate

APPLIANCES:

Curbside Pick-up or Recycling Center

**KEEP
QUILEUTE
COUNTRY
BEAUTIFUL!**

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

Please feel free to share your opinions or suggestions with:

Emily Foster

(360) 374-7760

talkingraven@quileutenation.org

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