



Quileute Tribe

Quileute Tribe celebrates Whale Welcoming Ceremony

The Quileute Tribal School celebrated its third annual Whale Welcoming Ceremony on April 15th at First Beach. Quileute Elder Chris Morganroth III was the emcee.

Students from Chief Leschi Schools were in attendance, as well as a class from Evergreen State College.

Anybody who wanted to take photographs or video was required to seek

permission from Tribal Council and QTS in advance, as per the new Photography-Video-Sketching Policy the tribe has adopted.

Two film crews were present; one shot video for documentary purposes, and the other captured footage to be used at the upcoming Quileute exhibit in the Seattle Art Museum this summer. Numerous photographers were also there.

Groups of Quileutes performed dances and songs to honor the whales, while those in attendance watched, cheered and admired as gray whales appeared off shore. Even more exciting was to witness three brave boys plunge into the freezing ocean to make an offering of food.

Many who attended felt a spiritual connection and left with feelings of excitement. It was a moving, cultural experience.

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1. Students line up along First Beach to watch for whales. 2. Drummers honor the gray whales with a song. 3. Two film crews were authorized to record the ceremony. 4. QTS students Bryson King, Justin Hatch, and Jonah Black wade into the ocean, chest-deep, to make an offering to the whales. Photos by Cheryl Barth.

From the Desk of Chairwoman Counsell-Geyer



Photo by Cheryl Barth

I would like to start by thanking everyone who attended the Quarterly Informational Meeting on April 29th. It was a positive effort that relayed our last three months of progress to community members and staff. I also want to thank all directors and enterprise managers for their detailed reports, which we compiled into a packet.

For those of you who did not make it to the QIM, here is a brief list of some of Tribal Council's progress that has been made in the last few months:

Tribal Council has leased the 101 Building to Clallam County Sheriff. This is a new

means to generate revenue to help offset the mortgage.

We recently signed a five-year lease agreement for the installation of a Verizon Tower. This has been a longtime coming for the tribe. It will also generate some revenue, but more importantly we will finally have cell phone reception.

Tribal Council is also reviewing possible revisions of our gaming revenue allocation, more specifically, our per capita.

Safety is a top concern, and in an effort to enhance our Fire Department, QTC is supporting essential training and gear LPPFD needs. We have also purchased a new garbage truck to replace the current one, which is a safety hazard for our Utilities employees.

Under the recommendation of our tribal attorney, whose duties are to review contracts and

leases and support Tribal Council in day-to-day government operations, we will be subtracting an attorney for Indian Child Welfare cases.

Months ago, Tribal Council prioritized a list of job positions that we felt were necessary to our infrastructure and to our community. We have filled the positions of Chief Financial Officer, Events Coordinator, Newsletter Editor, Grants and Contracts Officer, and Early Childhood Education Director.

If you were unable to attend the meeting, QIM packets are available upon request from the Tribal Office. Please call the front desk at 374-7413 to request a packet.

Respectfully,

Anna Rose Counsell-Geyer,
your Chairwoman.

Executive Director's Message

La Push looks beautiful. On behalf of the Tribal Council, I offer a sincere thank you to everyone that participated in the clean up day. The turnout was the largest in recent years and makes a clear statement that you take pride in your community.

Thank you,

Bill Peach

Dedicated tribal member John Pinon climbs into the sticker bushes to pick up cans while his wife Rhonda holds the trash bag. More pictures of Spring Clean Up Day on page 12.



Elder Feature: Chris Morganroth III



Chris in December '58

Christian Eugene Morganroth III, who goes by Chris, was born February 24, 1939 in Forks, WA to Christian Morganroth II and Ivy

Wheeler. Chris has often said he was brought into this world by a veterinarian, because the doctor that delivered him treated both humans and animals. Chris has two older sisters, two half sisters and a half brother, along with four adult children, eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Chris married his love, Arlene Kitselman on September 5, 1970.

Chris had a strict childhood; he was raised by his grandmother from the time he was eight months old. She made sure Chris and his siblings attended all the cultural activities in the village. One of his favorite childhood memories is the time he received his first store-bought toy for Christmas: a wind-up car. "That was really exciting," explained Chris, "because we usually received clothes."

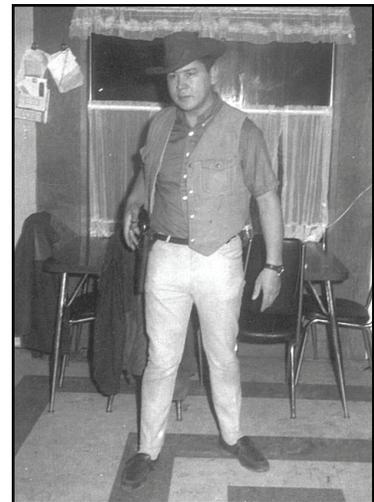
Even in his youth while attending school in Forks, Chris was a leader. He was always elected to class officer and student council positions. During his lifetime he has served five

terms on Quileute Tribal Council; been appointed to several environmental policy boards; has taught the Quileute language and culture, as well as science, at the Tribal School; held the title of Quileute Fisheries Director in the 1970s; served in the US Air Force; and has taught teachers at UW how to draft curriculum for Native American students. Chris is currently serving on the Quileute Natural Resources Committee, also known as the Fish Committee, and says it is as far as he wants to go in terms of participation in tribal government entities. Chris is also currently holding a seat on the Clallam County Sheriff Advisory Committee, which he was appointed to by the Clallam County Commissioner.

Chris mentioned that he would love to teach language and carving maybe one day a week at the Tribal School. Considered a master carver, Chris makes rattles, dugout canoes, masks, and much more. He started carving at the age of nine; he learned from his father, who was a bow-maker, as well as several tribal members in the village. Chris considers teaching language and culture his greatest accomplishment and worries about the future of the Quileute language. Chris says, "I feel good that we have drumming, singing and dancing every Wednesday night to keep that alive, and the canoeing events are culturally significant because that keeps a cultural connection with other tribes using the canoe, but I would like to

see more people learn the language."

Chris' advice to others is to get the best education you can and put it to use. Part of that education would also include learning from your elders. For example, from Chris' elders, he learned how to be a storyteller, how to speak the Quileute language, and how to fish and gather necessary food, medicines and basketweaving materials. Chris also enrolled in a variety of college classes at Peninsula College. Through years of cultural and classroom education, Chris received the necessary tools to be successful and live a satisfying life, and he wishes that success and happiness on the Quileute people.



Chris dressed as a cowboy. He is a huge John Wayne fan.



Washington State Ferry Classification Receives Quileute Name

Quileute Elder Lela Mae Morganroth and Chairwoman Counsell-Geyer are pictured with Governor Christine Gregoire and Mr. Lundh's 4th grade class at Blue Heron Elementary School in Port Townsend. Governor Gregoire presented a plaque to Rose Dunlap for submitting the winning name, *Ḳʷodí-fabí-l*, into a contest to determine what the classification of the new ferries in Washington State will be called.

Department Updates

Personnel Department

The Personnel Department had lengthy discussion regarding interview committees at our Leadership meeting and we will be taking the advice from the General Council. One of the suggestions was having more Quileute Tribal members sitting on interview committees. If you are interested in sitting on interview committees please see Roseann Fonzi at the Personnel Department or call 374-4367 for more information.

Senior Center

The Senior Center would like to thank Kristi Williams and Chuck Cleveland, Jr. for the donation of the blue containers that make delivering meals possible. **Please remember to return all blue containers.**

The Senior Program also wants to thank Mark Williams for the donation of razor clams; Dewey Penn and friend for the crab; and QNR for fish.



John Pinon uses one of the 5 computers at the Senior Center recently donated by Microsoft.

Quileute Natural Resources

Negotiations for this year between the Quileute Tribe and Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife for the 2010 Spring-summer and the fall IGN River fishing schedules have been agreed upon.

The river schedule for Spring-Summer and Fall are the same as 2009 with one exception. There will be a 5 week period in the middle of the Fall fishing schedule that there will be a 6" monofilament mesh restriction. The 2010 Treaty Troll numbers have been agreed upon as well. For the May-June Chinook only fishery there will be 27,500 Chinook available. The July-September all Salmon fishery will have 27,500 Chinook and 41,500 Coho. This was agreed upon at the conclusion of the Pacific Fisheries Marine Council meeting April 15, 2010.

Food Program

The Food Program is accepting donations of backpacks at the warehouse. Food Program participants are allowed to keep a backpack to transport items more easily. Call Jan Smith at 374-2147 for more information.



Health Clinic

Treaty fishing no longer counts towards eligibility on some medical programs. If you have Molina or Basic Health as a primary insurance, please see Terri Demorest in Contract Health Services at the Clinic.

The Seasonal Affective "Light Therapy" project concluded on March 31st, and 42 tribal members were participants. Please contact Norm or Pat at the Clinic if you were a participant and have not yet completed your "follow-up" questionnaire.

Dr. Pederson is scheduled for the Podiatry Clinic on June 18, 2010. If you are a diabetic in need of foot care, please contact the Clinic at 374-9035 for more information or to schedule an appointment.

Visit the Health Fair

Join us at the Akalat on Thursday, May 20th from 10 am to 2 pm for the **Quileute Health Fair**. Co-Sponsor: Family Planning of Clallam County. Help us celebrate the 30th anniversary of the Quileute Tribal School. For information/table reservation call: 374-9035. There will be:

Information Booths
Native Craft Projects
Wellness Projects
Blood Pressure Tests
Blood Sugar Tests
Nutritious Lunch Provided
Prize Drawing

Indian Child Welfare

Tracy Kelley is currently the acting ICW Program Director.

The program is looking for more care providers. Training will be provided in Forks at the Department of Child and Family Services. Orientation is scheduled for May 13th from 5:30 pm through 8:30 pm, with training on May 14th, 15th, 21st and 22nd from 9 am to 5 pm. Learn the steps of a case, when a child has to be removed, what children might be going through, and more. These classes are free. Call the Forks DFS at 374-3530 or Quileute ICW at 374-4340 for more information.

Fire Department

The La Push Fire Department is always in need of more volunteers. Join today to help out your community! Call Fire Chief Chris Morganroth at 374-6605 for more details.

The Fire Department and Quileute Tribal Council will be implementing the Community Safety Project to place new fire extinguishers and smoke de-

Department Updates

tectors in La Push households. Flyers with more information on how to obtain these fire extinguishers and smoke detectors will be distributed to the community. There will also be a Fire Department booth at the annual Health Fair on May 20th at the Akalat. Stop by the booth to learn more about fire safety and to get details on the Community Safety Project.

A communications contract is being finalized. LPFD will soon have full

dispatch and all firemen will carry radios since LPFD will now be sharing a signal with Clallam County Fire District 1.

The Port Angeles Fire District has offered LPFD vehicle extraction equipment, also known as the Jaws of Life. This will allow LPFD to respond to more emergencies once they receive training for this equipment.

Cemetery Road to be repaired

Cemetery Road will be repaired this year. Staff is currently in the final stages of securing stimulus funding for the project from the BIA. The tribe has contracted with WH Pacific from Olympia, WA, to design and assist staff with the project. WH Pacific is a tribally owned consulting firm that works with Tribes all over the US and has been in business for several years. The actual construction should take about 1 week to complete and is tentatively scheduled to occur later this summer.

Quileute Tribal Council also plans to purchase two totem

poles with these funds, to place at the bottom of Cemetery Road and connect them with a detachable archway that depicts the road's name. There will be additional signage installed to document federal regulations prohibiting visitors from entering into the cemetery. The goal is to detour visitors from trespassing in the cemetery, promote tribal culture and art, and still allow tourists photo opportunities. Plans for this project are being finalized and will soon be put up for bid. If you have any questions or would like more information please contact Keri Shepherd at 374-9651.

Congratulations to Two Quileute Tribal Employees

Congratulations to Monica Henry for receiving the Soroptimist Ruby Award for her work with the Quileute New Beginnings Program!

Quileute tribal member Brenda Nielson has been elected to the position of Executive Secretary on the Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board. Congratulations on your achievement!

CEDAR BARK GATHERING

The cedar bark gathering sponsored by Rayonier Timberlands is scheduled to occur the week of May 24th-28th. This will be the week following Elders Week. The location will be in close proximity to Chastain Woodcarving, south of Forks along Highway 101. Parking will be in the large lot at Chastain's Woodcarving. Please bring your own chair, lunch and knife.

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QTS All Stars

On April 8th, the following students were treated to lunch at Pacific Pizza because they missed no more than 1 day of school, had no more than 1 tardy, and had no behavior write-ups during the month of March.

Mrs. Crippen's 1st and 2nd graders:

Chenoa Black
Malikai Dailey
Jerrid Davis
Tyrone Huling
Miranda Jackson Ward
Zacharie Pelletier

Mrs. Whipple's 3rd and 4th graders:

Cassandra Black
Jerome Eastman
Jo Anne Jackson
Lindsay Obi
David Black Stillwell

Mrs. Konig's 5th and 6th graders:

Cordell Black Stillwell
Katherine Jackson

Mr. Whipple's 7th and 8th graders:

Storm Rosander
Joseph Schmitt
Katherine Ward
Sylvia Gonzales

Quileute Seniors present projects at Spartan Showcase



Darryl Obi held a lunch fundraiser for the Blue Shed, raising \$595 in addition to a donation of \$1,000 from Sterling Savings Bank. Darryl said, "I feel pretty good about my project. It took a long time, but I'm proud."

Joey Salazar worked with youth on the Forks Middle School Wrestling Team. His Senior Project essay states, "The reason I chose to do this project is because I love wrestling and after I am done with the military I would love to become a coach somewhere and teach others the sport that helped me become the person I am today."



Nick Jacobson planned lessons for a Hunters Safety Course, held in La Push. In his Senior Project Portfolio, he writes, "As I went on I gradually figured out I didn't know as much about hunter safety as I had previously thought. I had to do a lot of reviewing...to make sure all the students enrolled in the class would be completely legitimate hunters after completing this course."

ATTENTION CANOE PULLERS, MARINERS, AND ANYONE THAT EXPECTS TO BE AROUND WATER

The U.S. Coast Guard will be presenting a Water Safety Class on Wednesday, May 5th at 4 pm at the Community Center, just before Drum Group.

We would like to encourage participation from everyone that plans to travel for this year's Canoe Journey, and we strongly recommend the class to anyone planning to be on the ocean or the river. It's very important to have a refresher class for Water Safety Education. Even better to have one that's taught by professionals, for FREE!

Everyone is invited, a little of knowledge can save a life.

Sponsored by QHA, TANF, and USCG

Elders Week Schedule: May 17th through May 21st at Akalat

Monday: Early Childhood Education Day (includes Head Start and the Day Care Program): 9:45 am to 4 pm

- 9:45 am Continental Breakfast
- 10 am Opening ceremony
- Students Paddle in and perform skits
- Gift giving, includes handmade items from students and home made jam
- Bingo
- Lunch, including an Elders Forum to discuss what they want to happen in the community for them
- Denny Hurtado, OSPI, Skokomish is keynote speaker after lunch
- Higher Education Forum, College/ Career Fair from 12 pm to 4 pm at the Akalat

Tuesday: QTS Day: 9 am to 3 pm

- Cultural day: singing and dancing

- Naming and blessing of Canoe/ drums
- Digitizing Day for Elders and community of cultural pictures by Seattle Art Museum
- Weaving
- Beading
- Lunch: Open Mic
- Old video viewing
- Sewing TBD
- Carving TBD

Wednesday: *Human Services Day: 9 am to 2 pm

- Continental Breakfast
- Lunch: Prime Rib
- Beading
- Decorating photo frames + taking photos of families
- Gift giving
- Drum Group at Akalat

Thursday: Health Clinic Day: 10 am to 2 pm

- Health Fair
- Diabetic prevention lunch with healthy food
- Drawings: Must be present to win
- Vendors
- Native Crafts

Friday: QTS Day: 8 am to 2 pm

- Breakfast from 8 am to 8:45 am with Opening Ceremony following
- Performance of Students for Elders and give away
- 30th annual celebration in coordination with recognition of Elders
- Traditional lunch: fish, clams, and TBD as available
- Open Mic after lunch (Council, School Board, our Elders, Donald Hatch (Penoke), Kwash, alumni, etc.)
- Closing, students leaving by 2 pm

***TANF Notice:** TANF clients will receive 8 hours work participation for assisting with Elders Week activities on Wednesday. They can call Sharon Penn for information on how they can help. LOTS of volunteers are needed. TANF Clients working WEX can ask permission to assist with Elders activities on Wednesday and will be paid for their time.

Intern helping to plan College/Career Fair in La Push



Higher Education Coordinator Victor Velazquez and Teacher's Assistant Candace Penn are organizing a College/ Career

Fair set for May 17th. It will be held at the Akalat from 12 pm to 4 pm. Everybody is welcome to attend.

Representatives from Pacific Lutheran University, Northwest

Indian College, Peninsula College, Evergreen State College, and other schools are scheduled to be there. Vocational Schools will also be present. Victor and Candace hope to get branches of the military, but none have yet confirmed.

Victor stresses that this fair is for all age groups, and there is a possibility of finding employment in a new career path. Informational booths will be set up and community members can mingle and inquire at the booths that interest them.

Candace is a student from Evergreen State College and is in La Push for several months as an intern at the Tribal School. She has been helping to organize the College/ Career Fair with Victor, but also

assists teachers with curriculum in the classroom for grades 1st and 2nd, 7th and 8th, and 9th through 12th. She is thinking of pursuing a career in teaching, and said, "When I teach, it's easier for me to understand things. You never know how much you understand things until you can explain it. You learn more teaching. It's weird to say." Candace also adds that she grew up here, went to Head Start in La Push, and lived in the area until she was in 5th grade, so she considers this place as home.

Candace is the main contact for the College/Career Fair, and she can be reached at 374-5657 if you have any questions regarding the event.

Counselor's Corner



Recovery.

Recovery is what we call the “art of living where we recover what we once had.” Living without abusing drugs and alcohol is s o m e t h i n g

every one of us once had. I’m fairly sure we were not put on this earth to go around wasted on pills, drugs, and alcohol. But once we find ourselves drinking and drugging we almost never stop until something (sickness, jails, etc.) or someone (a wife or a husband, a cop, the judge) makes us stop. Then hopefully we *Recover*.

Recovery is an art, an art of living. “Just not using or drinking” doesn’t address the reasons we continue to drink and drug or the reasons we like it so much. Just being clean and sober doesn’t solve our problems with being employable, valuable, and worthy. Just being clean and sober means we can continue to take advantage of others, tell fibs, “borrow money” we never intend to repay, steal, drink; the list goes on and on. You see, my point here is that in Treatment we learn that part of Re-

covery should be a type of “personality makeover” because that’s what we need to become trustable and authentic. See, our personalities have flaws. And those of us that drink and drug almost always have serious personality flaws—flaws that magically go away once our lips taste alcohol, our noses taste cocaine and meth, or our lungs fill with crushed up pain pills and marijuana smoke. We escape from our insecure selves. We think we become what we admire about others. That’s the secret no one tells you. Those of us that are addicts and alcoholics know this but we can’t tell you because we are too scared to be honest. Deep inside we are insecure, inadequate, and “less than” you. So when we get high we think we are as good as or better than you and we act like that, too. But when we run out of drugs and alcohol we are once again faced with the truth about ourselves. We do not like that, so we crave to use or drink again to magically change once again into our alter-selves. Microwave personalities in ten minutes.

Recovery is healing from our personality flaws to the point of possessing the innocence we all once had. Remember how it felt to be young and innocent? Innocence is to be guiltless and shameless because we have noth-

ing to be ashamed or guilty about anymore. We also don’t crave anymore. Recovery teaches us to no longer cheat, take, be lazy, be verbally offensive, to respect our bodies and others, to treat others with love and respect, to appreciate nature and all things, to share our problems and work at solutions to them, to do for ourselves and not to have others do for us unless we really need the help, to provide/earn our own way through life. Furthermore, we find someone to work with us, to point out our flaws that we can’t see and to lead us in our recoveries. This takes a dedicated effort and a humble, grateful attitude.

Unfortunately, strong self-willed folks or even the very weak-willed too often won’t let anyone lead them in their recoveries or they just aren’t open, honest, and willing enough to really dissolve their personality flaws. So when you see an out of control drinker or druggie, usually on the outside you see a personality that is covering up for the ashamed and insecure personality on the inside. Frankly, no one knows how to help this type of person. *I could go on and on but space and time are limited.*

Blessing to all....Kevin McCall

Farewell from the Youth & Family Intervention Advocates

As Youth & Family Intervention Advocates we have cherished every opportunity to work within your community. Unfortunately, in light of Theresa’s recent health challenges and some long-term goal opportunities, we made the difficult decision to move on. We will miss you.

From now until May 14th we will be wrapping up Youth & Family programming for the summer and prepare the way for our successors to continue in the fall.

We will also be saying our goodbyes. If we are unable to

personally connect, please know we thank you for Quileute hospitality! Hanging out with your kids, playing and learning during Family Fun Nights, being warmly welcomed and fed at Drum Circle, interacting within your schools and different community groups, and just seeing a unique people doing life has been wonderful—these are just a few reasons our experience among you has been a blessing. Tixwáli!

Chris and Theresa Breithaupt



The Family Code is currently being revised

As a sovereign nation, we are able to create and maintain our own laws. A current example of exercising this treaty right is reflected by the Quileute Family Code. This code was originally written by Kathleen Hathaway in 2007 with the assistance of a tribal

employee. It is an excellent foundation, but our tribal attorney, at the request of Tribal Council, has been revising the Family Code to address important concerns, such as grandparent rights, brought forward by Tribal Council and community members.

As reported at the Quarterly Informational Meeting, Quileute Tribal Council should see a revised Family Code for the initial overview before presenting it to the community for a public comment period.

Quileute Tribe is implementing SORNA

With the recent hiring of a SORNA (Sex Offender Registration and Notification Act) Officer and the March 2010 CASOM (Comprehensive Approaches to Sex Offender Management) training held in La Push, Quileute is taking the necessary steps in order to implement sex offender registration laws.

In 2007, Quileute Tribal Council passed a resolution asserting jurisdiction under the Sex Offender Registration and Notification Act (SORNA), which is Title I of the Adam Walsh Child Protection and Safety Act of 2006. For tribes that do not assert jurisdiction, the U.S. federal government delegates jurisdiction to the state.

A Quileute SORNA Committee was formed to start working on implementation of this law. There are many requirements under SORNA, such as obtaining necessary equipment, development of the code, and creating a public registry and a system for registration. Quileute has a deadline of June 2011 to meet all SORNA standards. Monica Henry of the New Beginnings Program states, "We will definitely meet our deadline. It's not going to be an issue."

Monica applied for two grants in 2009 to help fund SORNA and the SORNA officer position in La Push. The tribe was awarded these grants from the Department of Justice

SMART Office and the Office On Violence Against Women.

The SORNA Officer in La Push is Skyler Foster. His job is to collect convicted sex offenders' information, register them and maintain a database, and update a website with information on convicted sex offenders so the public can be made aware of offenders living in the area, attending school here, working here, or visiting the reservation.

SORNA requires convicted sex offenders, Indian and non-Indian, to register with law enforcement where they work, live, attend school, and any other place they temporarily stay for more than 7 days. It is the convicted sex offender's responsibility to register, and it is a felony if they fail to do so.

Non-Indians who fail to register cannot be convicted criminally in a tribal court, but they may be convicted civilly. However, tribal law enforcement can notify the state, which does have jurisdiction, and the state can convict sex offenders who fail to register.

If someone is convicted in tribal court, and they choose to move away from the reservation, tribal law enforcement can share information and notify law enforcement in the area where that sex offender moved. Although it is the offender's responsibility to register, information sharing is

an important aspect of SORNA and is made possible with the required equipment that allows law enforcement to scan fingerprints digitally as well as update an electronic database.

Length of registration depends on the offense. Tier I Offenders must register for 15 years; Tier II Offenders must register for 25 years; and Tier III Offenders must register for life. It will also include juveniles who were convicted as adults. SORNA is retroactive, meaning anyone who has been convicted of a sexual offense in the past will be required to register if the timeframe of their assigned tier has not expired. For example, a Tier III Offender convicted 30 years ago will be required to register under SORNA laws, but a Tier I Offender convicted 30 years ago would not.



Officer Skyler Foster

PHOTOGRAPHY-VIDEO-SKETCHING POLICY

The modern Quileute Tribe is charged with preserving and protecting the culture, traditions, and natural resources handed down from our ancestors and which we will in turn hand down to our children. As stewards of our culture, traditions and natural resources, we make this Policy to ensure that the cultural rights of all Quileute People—past, present and future—are protected.

The reason for this Policy is to prevent misappropriation and misrepresentation of Quileute tribal culture: The Quileute Tribe, its People, and its traditions can and have been misrepresented when images and sounds are taken and used without permission and understanding.



- Only the Quileute Tribal Council can authorize the capture of images and sounds not intended strictly for personal use.
- It should be remembered that all artwork is copyrighted and should not be photographed, sketched, or videotaped without the express permission of its creator and/or owner.
- Although personal photography (whether by camera, cell phone, or other instrument) intended strictly for personal use is generally allowed (except for dancing and singing performances), all personal audio and videotaping are strictly prohibited.
- Any dance and singing performances provided for public viewing are the cultural and intellectual property of the tribes/groups/families performing. Capture of images and/or sounds by any means of these cultural and intellectual properties is strictly prohibited unless otherwise authorized by the Quileute Tribal Council.
- All commercial photography, sketching or drawing, and video or audio taping are strictly prohibited, except by express written permit of the Quileute Tribal Council.

Commercial Filming:

Commercial filming, photography and audio-recording are not permitted without the Quileute Tribal Council's prior written consent. Crews/photographers will be accompanied by a tribal member and/or tribal employee and hold a relevant pass.

Photography and Filming Inquiries:

All inquiries regarding commercial filming, photography, or audio-recording should be directed to Jackie Jacobs of JTalentgroup at 206-388-9200 or jj@talentgroup.com.

Photo Contest Winners

We are pleased to announce the winners of the photo contest:

1st Place: Quileute Sunset by Dan Kelley

2nd Place: First Beach 5 by Lindsay Douglas

3rd Place: La Push's Winter Wonderland by Rico Menke

There was a great turnout with 115 people signing in to vote. The QNR ladies also raised close to \$500 for baby blankets. Thanks to everyone who came and participated!

Joe Garrick retires from QHA



Quileute Housing Authority held a Retirement Party on

April 1st for their Maintenance Foreman, Joe Garrick. He worked with QHA for over 12 years. Prior to his employment with the tribe, Joe had his own construction company and even served in the US Coast Guard.

Many community members stood up and shared words of appreciation for Joe. He was also gifted with a Pendleton Blanket, which he said was the first one he has ever received.

Joe's retirement plans include home improvement projects and days spent fishing. Enjoy your retirement, Joe!

Contributions from Community Members

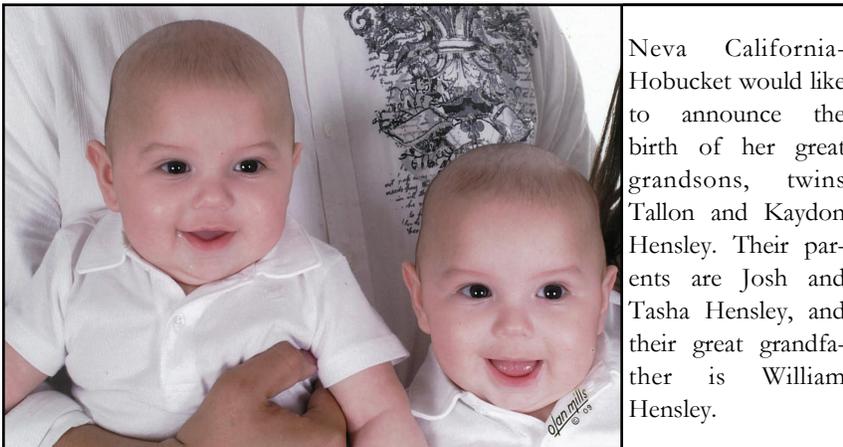
Parents appreciate the service of two law enforcement officers

We would like to give a big thank you to Michael and Tony Foster. We have had to call 911 on a couple of occasions for our son David. David has been a real sick boy since he was born. Michael and Tony were the first on the scene. Tony, we really appreciate that you even showed up at the scene while off-duty and in your street clothes. These two

have helped us with our baby and almost every day since then they have checked up on him. It is really great to know that there is someone out there that cares. I thank God everyday that we have people like Michael and Tony in our community. Thank you very much.

-Dawn and Frank Ward

Birth Announcement



Neva California-Hobucket would like to announce the birth of her great grandsons, twins Tallon and Kaydon Hensley. Their parents are Josh and Tasha Hensley, and their great grandfather is William Hensley.

Attention Quileute Artists

Approximately 250 Twilight fans will be visiting La Push on August 6th. These fans have booked a Twilight Cruise Ship that sails from Seattle to Alaska and Victoria B.C. Before their ship sets sail, they plan to travel to La Push to experience Quileute culture and interact with the local people. This would be a perfect opportunity for tribal members to sell artwork and share their crafts. Tables will be made

available behind Oceanside Resort to sell items. Interested artisans should contact Jackie Jacobs at (206) 388-9200 or Twilight.Quileute@gmail.com if they would like to participate. More details will be available in the future.

So start weaving, beading, and building your inventory today!

Vehicles for Sale by Tribal Council

Silent Bid Process

Open for 10 days starting April 28th through May 11th.

Drop off bids at Executive Secretary's desk in the Tribal Office.

Please keep a copy for your own records. Vehicles are sold as is—Final Sale.

Payment must be made in full before vehicle can be moved. No exceptions. Vehicles are behind Utilities' first gate.

The vehicles available:

- '96 Dodge Caravan
- Blue Ford Truck
- Blue Van, Plate # I03744
- '90 Blue Van, Plate # I03745
- '86 Red Dodge Truck
- '89 White Ford Truck
- '96 Big Green Van

A Note from Youth and Family Site Visitors

Thank you very much for welcoming us to your community in March to learn about the Youth and Family Intervention program. We enjoyed meeting with the Elders, members of the Tribal Council, the Human Services Staff, the parents at the Head Start Center, and the staff at the Tribal School. As we walked on the beach, we reflected on the beauty of your reservation and the longevity of your culture. Your hospitality is greatly appreciated and we wish you all the best.

Sincerely,
 Carol Hafford & Connie Vu
 James Bell Associates
 Arlington, VA

Photos from the Community Spring Clean Up



- 1. Danny Payne uses his own forklift to help dump trash.
- 2. Cody LeClair passes out raffle tickets to the Coast Guards. Anyone who helped clean received a ticket to be entered into a prize drawing.
- 3. Chief Bill Lyon runs out of gas while hauling garbage.
- 4. Shaleigha Payne-Williams and Shawnta Williams-Payne help pick up trash in Quileute Heights.
- 5. Veryl Garibay, Karen Scott and Sally Jaime work on the flower bed in front of the Health Clinic.
- 6. Roseann Fonzi passes out raffle tickets to Tribal School staff.

New Employees

Jamie Hart



My name is Jamie Hart and I am from Houston, TX. I have been visiting the Olympic Peninsula for the past two

years, having been a guest at Oceanside Resort numerous times. Some of my favorite pastimes in-

clude cycling, hiking and kayaking.

I am very happy to introduce myself as your new Events Coordinator. I have been planning events since 2004. My experience in events began in the fashion industry, where I would organize trunk shows and fashion shows. My duties included finding talent, working with the media, helping designers choose ensembles, and more. Eventually, I found myself working in the pageant industry until I decided to focus my efforts on corporate events; I would help

companies in events such as team building exercises and kick-off meetings.

Besides planning events for the Quileute Tribe, I have also been delegated the travel agent responsibilities. My current goals are focusing on organizing a successful Quileute Days, having monthly activities for the community, and doing more activities for the Seniors. I welcome any ideas or feedback—you can find me at the Tribal Office.

Awareness for sexual assault was raised during the month of April



1. A community walk was held on April 1st to raise awareness of sexual assault. Participants gathered at Lonesome Creek Store. 2. Rosebushes were planted on April 30th in honor of sexual assault victims and survivors. Photo by Bonnie Jackson. 3. Kala Godinet volunteered to help plant rosebushes. Photo by Bonnie Jackson. 4. John Penn attends the Clothesline Project, where participants decorate shirts to raise awareness of sexual assault victims.

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Happy Birthday to Enrolled Quileute Tribal Members

May Birthdays:

Anthalone Casto	1	Anna Counsell	10	Gabriel Pullen	19
Andrea Smith		Sunny Woodruff		Evan Jacobson	20
Tony Foster	2	Winona Jackson		Jackie Davis	22
Earla Penn		William James		Sable Jackson-Cheer	
Crystal Matson		Jonathan James		Chelsea Jackson	
Juanita Penn		Kobe Ward		Trent Harrison	
John Jones	3	Rodney Hatch	11	Deserae Butler	
Dewey Penn		Gary Jackson Jr.	12	Logan Ramsey	
Shaiz Ward		Gary Jackson III		Frank Ward	23
Kendall Marshall		Henrietta Jackson		David Penn	
Kansas Jackson		Casey Jackson		Christian Penn Jr.	24
Barbara Penn	4	Skyler Foster		Cynthia McCausland	
Danielle Black		Tyrone Huling		Christina Black	
Bertha Loudon	5	Frank Jackson-McKenney		Timothy Jacobson	
Randy Eastman Sr.		Jesse Schumack	13	Terra Sheriff-Penn	
Thomas Baker Sr.	6	Mycal Medina Jr.		Tonya Armstrong	25
Roy Moreno		Rhonda Flores	14	Nancy Chaussee	27
Jerry Smith		Sarah Schumack		Kenneth Abrahams	
Lucio Gonzalez		Gary Jackson III		Steven Smith	28
James Mobley	7	Laura Ward	15	Charlotte Penn	
Ryan Eastman		Margarita Guerrero		Danita Curtis	29
Charlene Menceley		Nakita Ward-Bender		Sharra Woodruff	
Morning LeClair		Austin Reames	16	Dennis Bender	
Donovan Ward		Darrell Mesplie III		Kenneth Daman	
Carl Moore	8	Dorothea Ward	17	Cindy Hice	30
Billie Jones		Patricia Hice	18	Douglas Woodruff Jr.	
Pennie Derryberry	9	April Boling		Isaiah Jackson	
Timothy Tumbaga	10	Roseann Fonzi		Zachary Jones	31

Pictures from more community events and activities



Russ Woodruff speaks at the Quarterly Informational Meeting.

Students team up with Elders at the Senior Center for monthly Bingo games. Prizes include household items like coffee, towels, and even toilet paper. Pictured below: Judy Jackson, Miranda Jackson-Ward, and Bernice "Bibs" Jackson.



Virginia Castaneda and Jeffrey Schumack play volleyball at April Family Fun Night.