

bá.yak The Talking Raven

A Quileute Newsletter



Quileute Tribe Tsunami Protection Legislation: Next Steps

I want to make sure everyone is aware and informed of the steps involved regarding the legislative process.

Here is a guide to the process and steps of turning a bill into legislation. As you know, we have been seeking this legislation for many decades. This is a result of decades of hard work by many former tribal council members, elders and ancestors who have walked on.

- On March 17th the "Quileute Tribe Tsunami and Flood Protection" legislation was introduced as S. 636 by Senator Maria Cantwell and H.R. 1162 by Congressman Norm Dicks. Below are the next

steps in the 112th Congress on these bills, which can be tracked day-by-day on this website: <http://thomas.loc.gov>

- Both bills were referred to two congressional committees that have jurisdiction over Native American issues and lands owned by the National Park Service.
- The United States Senate Committee on Indian Affairs held a hearing on April 14th that was supported by the Department of Interior, National Congress of the American Indian, the Olympic National Park and the Mayor of Forks. I presented testimony on behalf of the tribe.

- In the House, the Committee on Natural Resources will take up H.R. 1162 in its Subcommittee on National Parks, Forests and Public Lands. The House Natural Resources Committee also has a Subcommittee on Indian Affairs, which the Quileute Tribal Council has asked to support tsunami protection legislation.
- Following the hearings, the committees will hold "markups" – approvals of the bills so that the legislation can come up for a vote on the floor of the Senate and House.
- We can maximize the chances of prompt con-

gressional action by seeking the support of other members of the Washington State congressional delegation, state/local officials, Native American groups and tsunami awareness organizations.

- You may view a video with your children if you'd like to see an amusing animation of how a bill becomes a law. View this weblink: <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=HeYBZFEzf8>.

Respectfully,
Bonita Cleveland
Quileute Tribal
Chairwoman

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Media generates awareness for land legislation

With the release of the Quileute Tribe's tsunami documentary, which can be found online at www.quileutenation.org, the awareness of the land legislation has increased. This 10-minute video, which uses images of the destruction of the recent tsunami in Japan, as well as interviews and footage of La Push, has captured the attention of local and national media.

All four major television networks in Seattle—King 5 TV, Komo News 4, Kiro TV 7, and KCPQ 13 Fox—covered the tribe's tsunami documentary and the land legislation. Besides the Seattle networks, other media outlets also reported on this legislation, including: National Public Radio, Peninsula Daily News, The Seattle Times, Puget Sound Business Journal, Bellingham Herald, The Olympian, Indian Country Today, Indianz.com, The Salem News, Oregon TV stations, British Columbia Radio, The Vancouver Sun, Sun Luis Obispo Time in California, Radio in Michigan, Miami Herald, and numerous others.

Because of the international fame the "Twilight Saga" has brought the

Quileute, the land legislation has been reported, blogged, and tweeted about by major "Twilight" fan sites such as Twilight Lexicon and Twilight Examiner, as well as the actors and staff who have worked on the popular movie franchise. They have asked the public to support the legislation.

The short documentary gives the tribe a chance to tell their story. Aerial shots and maps of the tribe's one square mile help to illustrate the danger the village faces in the event of a tsunami.

Tribal Publicist Jackie Jacobs stated, "I knew the medium of video would be a very powerful source in sharing with the public the gravity of the situation the tribe faces. I knew it was a tool that would resonate with the world and the media outlets. It is one thing to hear and read about the danger and the need for the tribe to move to higher ground, but the visual component makes it real. Most people truly were not aware of the grave danger until they were able to see it."

In the midst of the media storm came the first invitation in the history of

the Quileute Tribe/Olympic National Park land negotiations for the Quileute Tribal Chairwoman to testify before the Indian Affairs Committee in Washington D.C. on April 14, 2011. Video of Chairwoman Cleveland can be found on Senator Maria Cantwell's YouTube Channel: www.youtube.com/watch?v=ZnR3dS64eZY.

To read more about the tribe's land legislation, visit these sites: www.npr.org/2011/04/26/135446505/u-s-tribe-cites-tsunami-twilight-in-bid-to-expand

www.king5.com/home/Tribe-desperate-to-move-village-to-higher-ground--118687154.html

www.q13fox.com/news/kcpq-tsunami-would-wipe-out-local-tribe-20110406_0_2261665.story

www.twilightlexicon.com/2011/03/23/the-quileute-nation-seeks-tsunami-legislation-and-needs-your-help/

www.twilightlexicon.com/2011/03/23/the-quileute-nation-seeks-tsunami-legislation-and-needs-your-help/

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



Council members DeAnna Hobson, Bonita Cleveland and Carol Hatch pose with Chairman of the Committee on Indian Affairs, Mr. Daniel Akaka, in Washington D.C.

From the Desk of Chairwoman Cleveland

Finding Common Ground~ Quileutes Seeking Con- gressional Support

Legislation introduced in both houses of Congress on March 17 would transfer 772 acres of Olympic National Park land to the Quileute tribe, we are restricted to one square mile of reservation land. The majority of Tribal members homes, Quileute Tribal School, Quileute Senior Center, the Tribal Offices, and various churches are located at sea level. The legislation also would transfer 492 acres at the northern part of the reservation to resolve a longstanding boundary dispute of more than 50 years with Olympic National Park, which surrounds our reservation. We need higher ground not only because of the threat of a large tsunami that could occur, not to mention the river flooding year after year. We expressed our great concern that we have one road in and one road out of La Push. If this road is damaged because of an earthquake and/or flooding, we have no escape route, we are trapped. When flooded, the road is usually under 3-4 feet of water. Ocean Side Resort, also at sea level, is booked year round and we are concerned that when there is flooding, the visiting tourist lives are also at risk. When there is flooding, emergency vehicles cannot get in or out. We welcome you to view a video describing the peril should a tsunami hit La Push on our Quileute website.

Desert Storm/Desert Shield Memorial Veteran's Monument

Veterans were extremely happy during a Quileute performance. Quileute tribal drummers and dancers were: Tribal Chairwoman Bonita Cleveland and Council Members Deanna Hobson and Carol Hatch, accompanied by hereditary chiefs Dave Hudson and cultural leaders Marco Black, Roger Jackson, Russell Woodruff, Charles Harrison, John Pinon and Vince Penn. Young Warriors Fawn Cabales, William Hudson and John Pinon Jr. and other members from the tribe.

What a great honor to be invited from the Veterans of the foreign wars to provide an honor song and bless the monument with a reef of cedar bows placing a circle of life flower arrangement red, white and blue on the monument we gave that honor to our dignitary Mr. Mike Doherty on behalf of the Quileute Tribe. A gathering of appreciation to our veterans was held at the U.S. Coast guard Quillayute River Station.

Whale Ceremony Celebration Ancestral Connections

Quileute Tribal School Chairwomen Carol Hatch read the Welcoming the Whale Ceremony 2011 Proclamation giving thanks to her School Board members, Rhonda Flores, Cathy Salazar, Nellie Williams, Sharon Pullen, Brenda Nielson and Bonita Cleveland for all their dedicated service and commitment they show and give of themselves to the school .

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Colonel Gerald Rettela, center, spoke at the veterans' highway dedication.



The Coast Guardsmen from Quillayute River Station raised the flag at the highway memorial service.



Colonel Don Roberts, Maureen Frix, Bonita Cleveland, and General Robert Frix



Tribal members attended the Desert Storm/Desert Shield Highway Memorial Ceremony.



Carol Hatch

From the Desk of Chairwoman Cleveland continued...



Bryson King and Willie Hatch offered salmon to the whales on behalf of the tribe.



Gabe Pullen



Damon Jones



Steven Antonellos



Julia Ratliff and Mariah Eastman



QTS students paddled in.



salmon laid on a bed of cedar bows in feeding the whales. What an outstanding performance and an influential and impressive dance delegation. It makes our hearts full!!

The concern and love they give to see that the school children receive the best of education does not go unnoticed. Job well done! Chairwomen Hatch welcomed the crowd and neighboring tribes to the Welcoming the Whale Ceremony 2011 event. Mrs. Hatch & Sister Deanna Hobson come from a strong family of whale hunters, the late Bill Penn and his son the

late Earl Penn. We had many whale hunters here at Quileute. An exuberant celebration with traditional songs & dances, honoring a spiritual essence of our kin the whales...held on the Quileute point, what a gorgeous day for a celebration. The whales showed up on cue, however not as close to shore as they were in the previous years, everything is a little late this year according to Council of Elder's Chris Morganroth. Yet we

were honored with their showing the grays and orcas showed for all time, For all to see...

Highlights were Rio Jaime who opened the grounds dancing with the Whale mask opening the event. Our powerful Quileute dance delegation organized by Bonita Cleveland and Al Zantua Marco Black led the Drummers and singers, this was followed by the selfhood of Bryson King and Willie Hatch for braving the elements and wading out in the ocean offering of

Building better tomorrows for today's Native youths, yet preserving our past and taking care of our present. Chairwomen Bonita felt the need to provide for our future generation teaching the very young to take the lead. The dance group was led by our young generation, Beatrice Black and Damon Jones. The Quileute Tribal School children Na-

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Quileute Dance Group at Welcome the Whales Ceremony 2011



Bryson King performed the wolf dance.

From the Desk of Chairwoman Cleveland continued...



Pam Morganroth learned new techniques at the basket weaving conference.



Nancy Williams wove regalia for her doll.

than Flores, our hands go up to them!! We're proud of the little ones for taking the lead and proudly showing their wisdom, knowledge and courage, you have been taught well. It was followed by a feast & breaking of bread was conducted at the Akalat Center, Cooks Carmen Jaime and Sarah Schumack really out did themselves with a meal that was truly cooked from the heart, salmon dinner with all the trimmings. The Council received many compliments on the food and service. Great job Ladies. Also a very special thank you to Mr. George Kallappa for praying a blessing for the day and the food served.

We also were honored to have our invited guests join our Quileute dance group the Netherlands ladies, Vivian and Anik, who work at our Tribal school with the students and

our Australian visitor, Steven, for your dedication and love you showed for our community. We were very honored to have you dance in celebration honoring our kin the whales, teaching you the significance of our love and respect we hold in our hearts to the whale returning back to our homeland of our beautiful beaches. I have to say one thing; you demonstrated great skill and gave your spiritual endowment through a gift of unseen direction, "those of one kind" like you have been doing the dances for many years.

Lasting recognition of the two men who had the visions in bringing our Whale Ceremony back to a living tradition here at Quileute, were none other than, the late Sonny Fred Woodruff and Leon Strom who was present, thanking the cultural leaders and students for gathering at the sacred place

to making dreams full....The strong cultural leaders sang honor songs to their visions and for their families.

Those connections were truly cherished to the highest degree by all who witnessed the Whale Ceremony celebration event this year.

Honor of Phillip Ward Sr. Tournament

Appreciating Phil (Bill) Ward family for carrying on the tradition of his late father, Philip Ward Sr. Chubby, who took great pride in sponsoring our youth in sports activities keeping them off drugs and alcohol. He was very instrumental in financially allowing this type of activity to take place year after year for our community. Our hands go up to the Ward/Woodruff family for continuing on this path sharing and caring for the community. A family song was expressed at the gym to show and express our genuine sole of appreciation in behalf of the Ward Woodruff family. Very powerful!!

Basket Weaving Conference

The Quileute Tribal Council sponsored our tribal community members to participate in a basket weaving conference. The conference

was held at NWIC in Bellingham WA. The tribal members had a terrific time and learned new technics to bring back and share with the community. The conference was extremely educational as they experienced story telling on how materials were gathered and utilized. And the group was most excited and appreciated having the opportunity to attend this traditional way of life and it's importance on keeping this tradition alive. Were very proud of our ladies who carry this tradition on and keep this part of our culture alive.

Spring Break Activities

Every child is deserving, our youth are our future, the Tribal Council collaborated with Quileute Tribal School and TANIF programs to ensure that our youth were going to have ample privileges to attend fun and exciting activities during spring break. We felt that providing open roads can only provide a sense of nobility and teach them how to be our future leaders. The events were well attended by all the children and chaperones. It was nice to see hearts filled with happiness and excitement. Events consisted of a day of excitement at Ocean Shores,

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The tribe provided transportation to the spring break activities.



Children anxiously waited for the bus.



The Public Works crew helped with the Spring Clean Up.

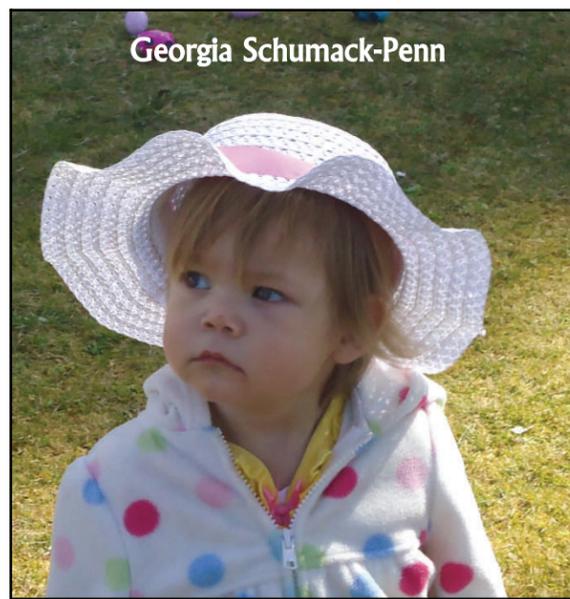
From the Desk of Chairwoman Cleveland continued...



There was a large turnout for the tribe's Easter Egg Hunt.



The Trainor/Payne family enjoyed the Easter Egg Hunt.



Georgia Schumack-Penn

ance. This is with much amazing support from our sister tribe, Puyallup Nation, making this a reality for our Senior Program. Thanking our Sister Tribes for making a difference, it begins with a vision of what can be. You have transformed a vision into action and fulfilled many hearts here at Quileute.

Welcome home, we missed your presence in the village: Mary Eastman, Hilda Rice, Marion Schumack, and Zachary Jones. We wish to express our heartfelt concern for many of our Quileute and none Quileute families alike. Our prayers are with each and every one of you: Brenda Nielson, Twyla Penn, Arlene Jackson, Fran Penn, Ron Eastman, Donald Black, Butch Sampson, Jan Smith, Emma Wegener, Charles Cleveland, Sr., Grampa Coberly, and Mel Moon. Please know we wish each and everyone a speedy recovery, we miss seeing your faces in the village. Our thoughts and prayers are with all of you. If we have left someone out, please know this is not intentional; we just want to convey to our Tribal members we are here to assist in any way shape or form. God Bless each and every one of you.

A special thank you to my boys. They gifted their first spring salmon, which was shared with family in La Push and Olympia.

"We have to remember were just passing through in this world and what we do with our time is important!! Our decisions have a direct impact on our future generations". Be good to one another!! Sharing and caring not forgetting where we are heading, traditions define who we are and keep us moving forward, together...United.

Respectfully,
Bonita Cleveland
Quileute Tribal Chairwoman

which included bumper cars and more. A trip to Aberdeen to the YMCA swimming pool, and a day to Port Angeles for bowling and movies. Fun was had by all. Our hands go up to all the chaperones and parents who were involved.

Annual Clean Up Day- Our Hands Go Up to Our Community Members & Tribal Staff:

Our hands go up to the Quileute Community Members and our Tribal staff for your efforts and participation in our Annual Spring Clean Up and the Quileute beach cleanup. Every one really gave of themselves to see that the mission was accomplished. The Tribal Council Members would like to thank everyone for your most gracious assistance. We are very grateful for each and every one for participating in the cleanup efforts.

It was announced at the lunch and during the drawings, comments were made about how the gym was the fullest this year compared to past years. The Tribal Council talked about doing something a little extra special for the Quileute Tribal

School children who had to depart early due to the bus run. They really enjoyed the drawings and sat eagerly hoping they would win a prize. A very special thank you goes to the U.S. Coast Guard who took part in the BBQ, and all the ladies who pitched in helping to get the food ready. A good time was had by all. A very special thank you from the bottom of our hearts to Narcissus Foster for saying such a beautiful blessing at the Center.

2011 Easter Egg Hunt a Huge Success

More than 200 children participated in the Tribe's annual Easter Egg hunt held at Ocean Side Resort. In a matter of only 4

minutes, it was over. The children and parents had a blast! People from the surrounding communities also participated. Prizes were awarded, we realize there was not enough, and we definitely wish we could give a special prize to everyone.

Senior Trip to Muckleshoot and Emerald Queen

Improving the quality of our Senior Program, lots of happy faces and happy hearts as our Elders program had the opportunity to travel to the Emerald Queen and spend the evening and proceeded to gather in Muckleshoot the next day for a full entertainment at Emerald Downs. They were also treated to an Elvis perform-



Seniors loaded onto the bus.



The seniors were excited for their trip.

Jackie Jacobs Reporting



Jackie Jacobs pictured with nephew Benjamin Baber, age 4, who flew in from North Carolina for the Whale Welcoming Ceremony.

Tom Banse of National Public Radio came out to La Push on a Sunday to cover the story on the legislation. Please enjoy his article that made National news.

U.S. Tribe Cites Tsunami, 'Twilight' In Bid To Expand

An Indian tribe in Washington state wants to move its village to higher ground, citing concerns over a possible tsunami from earthquakes around the Pacific Ocean.

But it takes an act of Congress to expand a reservation. So the Quileute tribe is hoping to get the word out — in part by relying on its newfound popularity as a tourist site for fans of the *Twilight* series of books and movies. In those stories, the Quileute lands are teeming with werewolves.

The Quileute Indian Reservation is all of one square mile. On three sides, it's surrounded by the lush rainforest of Olympic National Park; on the fourth side, it's bounded by the Pacific Ocean.

Quileute elder DeAnna Hobson says she loves living by the water.

"The atmosphere I en-

joy living by the ocean is sleeping with my window open to hear the sounds of the ocean," she says.

But the roar of the surf has more ominous dimensions now. Like everyone else, Hobson watched the unforgettable images of destruction from the Japanese tsunami last month.

Since then, Hobson says, she's had a recurring dream: "We're up at the cemetery road, and I look down and I see all this water going by. We're trying to retrieve, or throw a rope out into the water.

"I take my dreams seriously," Hobson says. "Dreaming something like that, to me, it is giving me a signal that something drastic is going to happen."

The dream is not far off from what geologists say could happen on this part of the coast. With that in mind, Quileute leaders want to give the roughly 300 people in the lower village the option to move uphill.

"The number one priority is moving our children — the schoolchildren — up to higher ground," says tribal chairwoman Bonita Cleveland. "Our school is right on the ocean."

Also near the water —

and thus, potentially at risk — is the tribal senior center, several churches and the tribal headquarters.

But there's a big problem with moving them. As Cleveland points out, the tribal village is already built right up to the edge of the tiny reservation. On the other side of the line is majestic Olympic National Park.

"Back in the day, our ancestors moved along this land freely," Cleveland says. "They moved up and down this coast. Today, we can't do that."

Only Congress can adjust the boundaries of a national park. And it's done that before — in December, lawmakers gave the nearby Hoh Indian Tribe a sliver of Olympic park land. That tribe is now planning its move out of the tsunami zone.

But the Quileutes are asking for much more land: about 785 acres of the national park, some of it designated wilderness. And to help its cause, the tribe is seeking to enlist an unusual ally: the huge fan base of the *Twilight* vampire saga.

In the story, the Quileute reservation is supposedly home to fleet-footed werewolves. A Twitter feed and YouTube channel managed by the tribe tries to tell the real story.

As the narrator of one of the tribe's videos says, "The Quileute have been thrust in the international spotlight. But the reality of the Quileute people is far different from what is portrayed in the *Twilight* books and movies."

This part of the Washington coast is a popular destination for *Twilight* tourists — a phenomenon that came up at a U.S. Senate hearing called to review the proposed land transfer.

At the hearing, Washington's Sen. Maria Cantwell described wider public benefits of the move.

"Helping the Quileute Tribe move their facilities 800 feet up and out of the tsunami zone is the primary purpose of this legislation," she said.

"However, it will ensure visitors access to Second Beach, Rialto Beach, and preserve thousands of acres of Olympic National Park as wilderness."

There's no organized opposition to the move, so the tribe's main challenge now is to keep the attention of the busy Congress long enough to get its bill passed. Then the next hurdle will be to find the money to relocate to higher ground on the Olympic Peninsula.

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DeAnna Hobson, Tom Banse, and Bonita Cleveland

Elder Feature: James Hobucket

James Daniel Hobucket, nicknamed "Spud," often heard his dad say, "The old ways is gone." During his lifetime, James has dwelled on this, and has figured out that the old ways may be gone, but they cannot be forgotten.

Born in La Push on February 8, 1944 to Tyler and Ruth Hobucket, James described himself as being an inquisitive kid who always had questions. He also said he was an instigator and would often get his brothers in trouble.

As part of his chores, James said, "I had to pick herbs, berries, apples, whatever, and bring them all in, separate them into piles and bring them to different families." He also remembered eating a lot of traditional foods growing up, such as fish, deer, elk, clams, sea urchins, seagull eggs (which he said are just as good as chicken eggs), berries, and more. James said he had a hard time adjusting to "regular" food.

When James was a freshman in high school, his



father died, and the following year his mother died. This resulted in James and his siblings being placed in separate foster homes; James ended up in Sequim. He went through several foster families who used their foster children for labor. Once he became an adult, it took him years to come home to La Push, because he felt the tribe did

not want him anymore since he was adopted out.

As soon as James turned 18 he joined the military, and he served in the Army for 12 years. He fought in the Vietnam War as an airborne ranger, and was in Tay Ninh, Vietnam for two years with the 75th Rangers. James said, "We were almost overrun a few times. One time, there was a company of us, and only two of us survived."

Eventually, he reached the rank of Sergeant First Class and was stationed in an office in Virginia. One day, a young lieutenant burst into his office and gave James orders. This offended James, and when the lieutenant did not leave, James thumped him in the head with a boot. The Army asked James to leave, and he was given an honorable discharge after he faced a board and admitted he had emotional issues from the war.

Before finally coming home to La Push, James said he sought treatment because he had Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder and he was mean and ornery. It was not pleasant to discuss the war, but after completing the program, it made James feel better and able to function normally.

Once he was back in La Push, James found a job as a drug and alcohol counselor after he was trained in the field. He too had strug-

gled with alcohol in order to cope with the war, and he was recovering along with his clients.

Today, James likes to go to museums to see artifacts. He enjoys the Makah Museum, Royal BC Museum, and the Burke Museum, among others. James also enjoys hiking to Second Beach, Third Beach, and the Sol Duc Hot Springs. During the winter, he loves to go to casinos to gamble and people-watch.

James also participates every year in the canoe journeys, ever since it started in 1989. He is proud of continuing the tradition of paddling, something coastal tribes have always done, and coming together with friends, family, and other tribal communities. Like his dad would say, "The old ways is gone," and like James adds, "But they cannot be forgotten."



Photos by Cheryl Barth

Mother's Day Gifts

Buy a beautiful bouquet of handmade cedar roses in a vase for your mother today, and they will be delivered in La Push only on Friday, May 6th
\$10 per vase

This is a fundraiser for the Tribal School 5th and 6th grade class. The proceeds will go toward school field trips.

Contact Ms. Konig at (360) 374-6537 to place an order.

Department Updates

Public Works

The Public Works Department will be doing maintenance at the cemetery grounds in the week before Memorial Day. If you would like the crew to clean up a loved one's gravesite, contact Danny Hinchon at (360) 374-4179 to give Public Works permission.

Head Start

Head Start is having a Quileute Head Start Parent Committee Meeting on Friday, May 6th at noon in the parent room at QHS. Daycare and lunch will be provided. They will finish planning for graduation, the senior field trip and the junior BBQ.

Personnel

The Executive Director has implemented an Employee and Community Member Recognition Program. Anyone can nominate an employee or member of the community for their contributions. Please submit nominations to the Personnel Department. Winners are randomly drawn at the Leadership Meetings, held every 3rd Wednesday of the month. Winners receive a \$50 gift card.

Congratulations to **Sean Hoban** and **Rod Taylor** for being selected as Employee and Community Member of the Month for April.

WANTED: The Personnel Department is looking for interested Quileute tribal elders and tribal members to serve on interview committees. Please submit your name and phone number to Roseann Fonzi or Cody LeClair by calling (360) 374-4366, or visit the personnel office during office hours.

Oceanside Resort

The resort is gearing up for another busy summer! Rachel Dreher was hired as a customer service representative for the season, and some cabins are receiving new floors, roofs, and siding.

CITGO

CITGO is now open. Pick up an application at the Human Services office.

Assistance is available to households of Quileute tribal members who live on the Quileute Indian Reservation.

Applications will not be accepted after May 30, 2011.

Please note that guidelines have changed. These guidelines were set by the funding source, not by the Quileute Human Services department.

Reporting Child Abuse

For reporting child abuse and neglect OFF the Quileute reservation, contact the following as it is necessary for the report to go to a "central intake." The intake staff will contact the Quileute ICW as soon as there is a report so that an investigation can take place. If it is an EMERGENCY situation, contact 911. Please remember that the La Push Police Department does not have jurisdiction off the reservation.

Reception & Intake:
(360) 565-2240

Reception & Intake:
1 (888) 437-6167

After Hours:
1 (800) 562-5624

Fax: (360) 417-1440

TTY: 1 (800) 833-6388

For reports of child abuse and neglect on the reservation:

ICW office: (360) 374-4340

Human Services Front

Desk: (360) 374-4306

LaPush Police: 911 or
(360) 374-9020

Job Openings

(2) Housekeeper I (Seasonal) at Oceanside Resort opened March 28, 2011 and closed April 5, 2011.

Maintenance I (Seasonal) at Oceanside Resort opened March 28, 2011 and closed April 5, 2011.

Transportation Planner opened April 18, 2011 and closed April 29, 2011.

Executive Secretary (Temporary) for Quileute Tribal Council at the Tribal Office. Closes April 8, 2011 or until filled. **Salary: DOQ/E.** Duties include typing letters and reports; filing; posting, opening, and distributing mail; assisting the tribal council; assisting with Leadership Meetings; and more. Applicants must have a Bachelor's Degree, minimum of one (1) year successful experience in an office setting, and should be knowledgeable about tribal

council and all committees.

Lonesome Creek Store Manager opened March 28, 2011 and closes April 8, 2011 or until filled. **Salary: DOQ/E.** This position manages the day-to-day operations for the tribally-owned convenience store, which is open year-round including holidays. The manager reviews and oversees financial statements on a monthly, quarterly, and annual basis with the Tribal Council/Enterprise Board. Duties include: hiring employees; scheduling employee work hours; developing training and operations procedures as needed; reviewing job duties and store layout with employees; handling customer complaints; adjusting retail prices; and more. Applicants must have a Bachelor's Degree and two or more years of managerial experience and five years

retail experience, preferably within the retail grocery/convenience store industry with a proven track record for obtaining positive results.

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

DCS at Elders' Week

A representative for the Division of Child Support will be visiting the Social Services Fair and the Health Fair during Elders' Week.

Some of the services DCS provides:

- Assistance with modification reviews
- Conference Boards: Could part of your debt owed to the

The Talking Raven

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Tony Foster
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DeAnna Hobson
Secretary

Carol Hatch
Treasurer

Lonnie Foster
Member-at-Large

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Executive Director
Phone:
(360) 374-7412

State of Washington be reduced or forgiven?

- IRS intercepts – would you like a portion of your income tax refund returned to your household?
- Hearing Rights
 - Have you been served with a notice to pay child support?
 - Have you been served with a License Suspension notice?
 - Has DCS taken money from your bank or inmate account?
- Wage withholding – Are you facing hardship?
- Paternity establishment – Your child is entitled to know who both of his or her parents are.

Counselor's Corner



Disenchanted?

Right now I don't know if you need lots of sunshine or another negative article

and another lecture from me or anyone else. Now I can tell that I'm getting old. I want to save the world! I'm told the older we get the more we care about all things, not just our own things. Here I go.

Everywhere we look things seem to be getting stranger and crazier. Also, this disease called Alcoholism and Drug Addiction is growing and spreading to every corner of this planet. It seems that many of us have become so disenchanted with nations and governments and the "media gone wild" style of our television networks, our helter-skelter world and national/international politics and the absolutely insatiable greed of those with most of the money and power, that to go out and abuse drugs and alcohol seems a small sin, when compared to it all. However, I would and I have to argue that.

Now the press is releasing news that youth alcohol and drug abuse is on the rise. This is during perhaps the largest anti-drug and alcohol abuse campaign of all time. More money than ever has been thrown at

drug and alcohol arrests, prevention, detection, and treatment. Over sixty percent of our prison population is there due to actions linked directly to drugs and alcohol. 650,000 humans in the United States alone are dying each year due to drug and alcohol caused diseases and accidents. Far, far more than that are suffering from new related medical conditions each year. Half a trillion dollars is the financial cost each year. And now one in four Americans is being supported with food stamps, welfare, and housing by the other three that are struggling to make ends meet. One in four.

No county, no nation, no planet can endure these problems without every single capable person helping. So when we look at the harm drug and alcohol abuse can cause I suggest to you that they can crumble a nation, a country, yes, even a world.

With all my heart I still dream of a world where every single person has food, shelter, water and health care. I dream of a world full of caring and sharing people that want and demand and make sure that all people have these basics. I dream of a world that is judged by how well all the people are cared for, not just the privileged. And I dream of a world full of people that are so spiritually-connected with love for all that this becomes our high. The feel-

ing of helping another that's really in need is a natural high. Socializing and volunteering is an awesome high. Cleaning up the environment is a solidly pleasurable high. Helping children learn to help each other is a lifetime of highs.

But have we passed the point of no return? As we sit around and ignore reality I have to be honest and say I don't know. I am ashamed at times to be part of a human race that sits back and allows the slaughter and starvation of millions each year, the absolute destruction of our world as we knew it and, pardon me, all of this done, seemingly so corruptly, so that the privileged and wealthy, and the crazed, enjoy a bigger profit on their companies, stocks and lands. The haves have more at the expense of our earth, water, breathable quality air and in the end, our love.

I fully believe it is time for the world nations to re-evaluate missions and try to emulate the sharing and caring ways of many North American tribes. Somehow, when it's all said and done, I believe that only a social structure that cares for and supports all the people will survive. However, a long struggle will be necessary since the top 10% of those with money and power have 90% of the world's wealth. Do not expect them to give that up without a fight, a struggle and some

kind of tradeoff. Yes, I do believe this can still happen. Many peoples around the globe are waking up and are taking action. Yet there are still too many Native Americans, and all the other Americans, passively just living and not re-acting. Glued to drugs and alcohol, we are. Food, television and video games. All media; we have been trained to listen and watch but not to take action. We listen and complain but we don't take enough action.

Television, drugs, over-eating, all selfish pursuits are circular meaning the more we take part the more we want and the more we don't take an active interest in reality. So how about we learn to care for our planet starting with each of us. Let's do our part. Let's not pollute both the earth and ourselves. Yes, we start by not polluting ourselves. Let's each be caring and sharing toward all peoples; not for self gain but for the authentic value that is common to all people. Socially, let's not exclude but include. Let's turn the other cheek and find a way we can help so that when we need help, help is still there. Otherwise, the day will come when the givers will give up giving. And that's the day that we all fall into a worldwide disenchantment.

Kevin McCall

National Study Confirms Teen Drug Use Trending in Wrong Direction

By [Join Together Staff](#) | April 6, 2011

Following a decade of steady declines, a new national study released today indicates that teen drug and alcohol use is headed in the wrong direction, with marked increases in teen use of marijuana and Ecstasy over the past three years. The 22nd annual Partnership Attitude Tracking Study (PATs) affirms a disturbing trend that has emerged among American teens since 2008 and highlights that as underage drinking becomes more normalized among adolescents, parents feel unable to respond to the negative shifts in teen drug and alcohol use. The study was released by The Partnership at Drugfree.org and MetLife Foundation.

According to the three-year trend confirmed in this year's 2010 PATs data, there was a significant 67 percent increase in the number of teens who reported using Ecstasy in the past year (from 6 percent in 2008 to 10 percent in 2010). Similarly, past-year marijuana use among teens increased by a disturbing 22 percent (from 32 percent in 2008 to 39 percent in 2010).

"You're seeing this weakness in this generation of teens' attitudes around drug and alcohol use," Steve Pasierb, president of the partnership, told the Associated Press. "It's not like this generation of kids thinks they're more bulletproof than others, but they really don't see any harm in that heavy drinking."

The new data under-

score alarming patterns in early adolescent alcohol use and found that teens view drinking alcohol – even heavy drinking – as less risky than using other substances.

- Of those teens who reported alcohol use, a majority (62 percent) said they had their first full alcoholic drink by age 15, not including sipping or tasting alcohol.
- Of those teens who reported alcohol use, one in four (25 percent), said they drank a full alcoholic drink for the first time by age 12 or younger.
- Among teens who reported drinking alcohol, the average age of first alcohol use was 14.

Graduation Announcements

Head Start:

June 3rd at the Akalat.
Time TBD

Quileute Tribal School:

June 2nd at 5 p.m. at the Akalat.

Forks High School:

June 4th at 6 p.m. at the Spartan Gym.

Forks Middle School:

June 14th at 6 p.m. at the High School Commons. Reception and dance to follow.

*Congratulations,
Graduates!*

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

Bixalíktiyat [bik-ah-LECK-tee-yaht] "flower days" [May]

Well, it's May! And it is now a Quileute tradition that around the middle of this month the community celebrates **Elders Week**. I've often thought that part of that tradition should be that everyone refers to Elders Week in Quileute. It's not hard, but before we learn it, you might be interested that there are three words for "old" in Quileute. I remember learning this in 1970 when I dropped in on Old Man Woody one evening. He was sitting in his "easy chair" next to the stove reading the PI and wearing a t-shirt with a hole in it about the size of a basketball. I said, "Old man, your shirt is as old as you are." And he said, "I, hita-bashíłas t'adikísk'wóts!" And when I asked what that meant, he said, "My shirt's gettin' old, all wore out."

And then he taught me the way those old people used to. He said something like this: "Kwashkwash, we got three words for 'old.' Old THINGS get **hítaba** [HAY-tuh-buh, *a thing that's old and worn out*], and when you're talking about old PEOPLE, there's **hib** [thib, *a polite word for an old person*]; and then there's the word **łóx'ádas** [t-THOH-KWAH-duhs, a word that more or less means "*an old fart*," not exactly a compliment]." One time I was talking to Porky

and he said, "You can call me anything, but just don't call me **łóx'ádas**." Since Elders Week is the time that the village elders are honored, we want to refer to them with the **hib** word, eh.

So, the way we say "Elders Week" in Quileute is pretty easy:

hib pò'ok'áktiyat

[thib POH-oh-KWUCK-tee-yaht]

You can take it apart:

hib - old, **pó'ok'** - Indian or person, **-áktiyat** - days. Notice that the word for "May" above ends the same way, with **-áktiyat** meaning "days."

Sound it out and say it a few times. It's easy and it would be great if the term came to be used for the time when La Push celebrates its elders.

And while we are talking about Quileute, I'd like to clarify a few things about the old language. We all hear some really incorrect claims about the language. The first year I was in La Push, a fisherman sat down next to me up in Butts' Café and said, "I hear you're interested in the Quileute language. I've fished with a lot of these Indians and their language is nothing but a bunch of grunts." WRONG! Well then, what can we say about Quileute?

First of all, Quileute is one of the 6,000 languages of the world. But Quileute is special in that it is what we call an *isolate*. That means that it is one of only a few languages in

the world that isn't related to any other language (like Basque in Spain and Ainu in Japan). Quileute was related to Chimacum, which was spoken just south of Port Townsend until the Suquamish, under Chief Seattle, raided them in 1847 and wiped out all but a few. Luckily, in the early 1900's about 500 Chimacum words were recorded by one of the last speakers alive. So we know that their language was really close to Quileute, except that they had m's where Quileute has b's, and n's where Quileute has d's. Here are a couple of words to show the similarity between the two languages.

Quileute	Chimacum	English
kadí-do	chinano	dog
łíbí kwadit	łimi kwant	thumb

Because of that similarity, Quileute and Chimacum are grouped together in what's called the Chimakuan Language Family. And we all know the tribal flood story, which tells that the Quileute and the Chimacum were originally a single tribe. But a great flood (which some people now think might've been a tsunami), carried the ancestors of the Chimacum over by Port Townsend. Over time the languages of the two groups started to change and become differentiated. Various linguists have decided that "drifted canoe traditions aside, it does appear that Chimakuan may once, some centuries ago,

have been the linguistic family of northwest Washington." Wow! And now that all the Chimacums are gone, the Quileutes and Hoh are the last remnants of those related peoples who inhabited the whole area. That's something to be proud of.

The Quileute language is also remarkable because it is so complicated. Linguists come from all over the world just to have a chance to hear Quileute spoken. Actually, those clicked sounds occur in all of the neighboring languages around peninsula, too, so we call it an *areal* feature. Another thing that is remarkable about Quileute is that instead of long sentences, it makes really long words by adding as many as a dozen suffixes to the end of words.

Quileute is a hard language to learn. That's for sure. But, it's not impossible. And, as usual, I look forward to hearing my friends in La Push saying Quileute words in their English conversation, when they answer the phone, when they greet people, or have ceremonies, or tell stories. I'm hoping that, when Elders Week rolls around, I'll hear it referred to as **hib pò'ok'áktiyat** [thib POH-oh-KWUCK-tee-yaht].

Best wishes to all the tribal elders from Kwashkwash.

-Jay Powell
jayvpowell@hotmail.com

Elders' Week 2011 set for May 16th-20th

Monday: Early Childhood Education Day (includes Head Start and the Day Care Program): 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

- Breakfast
- Skits and performances
- Bingo
- Indians tacos and fruit for lunch
- Story time for children and elders

Tuesday: Quileute Tribal School Culture Day: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

- Cultural hands-on activities
- Lunch

Wednesday: Human Services Day: 9 am to 3 pm

- Oatmeal Breakfast
- Beading
- Generational photos

- Decorating photo frames
- Gift giving: raffles all day
- Lunch

Thursday: Health Clinic Day: 10 am to 2 pm

- Health Fair
- Information booths
- Nutritious lunch provided
- Blood sugar and blood pressure tests
- Prizes
- Vendors
- Native craft projects

Friday: Quileute Tribal School Day: 10 am to 2 pm

- Breakfast
- Student performances
- Traditional meal

Congrats to the Quileute Students on Honor Roll

Forks Middle School
2nd Trimester:
Isabele Pullen
Jeffrey Schumack
Monica Vasquez

Forks High School
3rd Quarter:
Sky Penn
James Salazar
Terra Sheriff

Seeking Student Artwork

The Talking Raven would love to feature your child's artwork! If you have any submissions, drop them off at the Quileute Natural Resources building with Emily Foster.

Examples of Artwork:

- Poems
- Drawings
- Paintings
- Short stories

Please submit your child's artwork by the 3rd Friday of the month in order to be considered for print in *The Talking Raven*.

Presidential Active Lifestyle Award achievements at QTS



To our *Let's Move* friends,

We are so excited to share our success story from the Quileute Tribal School in La Push, Washington! So many people of all ages in our community have joined together to get fit in traditional and culturally relevant ways, and we've partnered with different organizations to help our students reach PALA goals.

First, Quileute TANF has continued their great work with regular visits in K-12. There are bi-monthly classes about body image, maturity, and healthy choices. Miss Ann Penn-Charles, Director of the Drug, Alcohol, and Tobacco Free program, has really rocked some kids' thinking about the links between the drinks and foods they consume daily and deadly diseases like diabetes. Consequently, students are discussing healthier choices with each other and with family; some are even pressuring

their parents to make more nutritious decisions and to reduce their exposure to second-hand smoke.

We have also collaborated with Human Resources at the tribe and TANF to provide a weekly Volleyball game and one large Family Fitness Night at the gym, the Akalat. For the weekly games, reminders are sent out every Tuesday on a huge tribal forward-list, and attendance for PALA volleyball-Tuesdays keeps growing and growing. Players have even requested a second weekly game, and there are lessons for students too young for the main game.

However, the most amazing part of our PALA story here in La Push is how students are connecting physical activity to serving their elders and sustaining their culture through dance and song. Every week for over twenty years, the Quileute Tribe has had Healing Circle/Drum Group. At these weekly heal-

ing events, there is eating, dancing, drumming, and singing, and youth have always stepped up to help their elders by cleaning up the community center, serving food, and washing dishes. This hard work can go on over five hours! Additionally, the annual Canoe Journey to Seattle provides an awesome opportunity for students to discuss what exercises they will do in the weight training room during open gym every night at the Akalat to be a good puller. It does the heart good to hear them talk!

When we first introduced PALA, the director of the health clinic and school board member, Brenda Nielson, excited about the potential impact on our students, offered to buy new native Nike tennis shoes for every student in the winning classroom. The race was on, and our students have been diligently tracking their activity since. Students are not only talking more about the need for physical activity, but how much and what kinds of activity really get the heart pumping. For instance, if you were at drum circle for five hours, how much time was spent dancing or cleaning, i.e. REALLY moving?

Additionally, the Quileute tribe has a wide variety of other opportunities for exercise. There are hunters and surfers, walks to the beach or up to the Akalat are

a normal occurrence, many students are in charge of chopping wood for their homes, playing Bump or regular basketball is a popular activity, the 3-6th grades have created their own version of kickball involving 12 bases, and XBOX Kinects and Nintendo Wiis are spread throughout homes in La Push. Some students fulfill their 420 minutes a week solely with this great new technology, and they love every minute. Our celebration for PALA will be a multi-room Wii and Kinect night. Living near the rainforest doesn't stop us!

We have been tracking PALA progress for each class by collecting data weekly and tallying class percentages for PALA goals. These numbers are announced at circle and posted on each class' octopus tennis shoe for the week. Students are able to see how their class is ranking weekly in the competition.

Here at Quileute Tribal School, we are thrilled to see the impact that the *Presidential Active Lifestyle Award* and the *Let's Move in Indian Country* initiative have made on our students and staff.

Respectfully submitted,
Erika Montgomery and Stacy Fournier
PALA Coordinators
Quileute Tribal School

Sign up for the Family Fun Night Challenge

Spend time with your family and win prizes along the way!

The winning family will receive a grand prize

Sign up by May 13th

The Family Fun Night Challenge begins May 15th

Sign up today with Casey Keith or Tara Newman at Human Services. For more information, call Human Services at (360) 374-4306 and ask for Casey or Tara.

Rules:

- Families must eat dinner together as a family.
- Families must participate in an interactive family activity together that lasts at least 1 hour.
- All family dinners and activities will be scored on a point system. The more interaction involved, the more points a family will receive. For example, watching TV or a movie together at home involves minimal interaction, whereas driving to Port Angeles to see a movie in the theater would earn a family more points because the interaction level increases as the family rides in a car to-

gether for over an hour in order to get to the movie.

- All family dinners and family activities must be documented by photographs. A disposable camera will be given to each participating family when they sign up for the *Family Fun Night Challenge*. When a camera is full, participants can turn them in to Human Services and receive a new disposable camera. Youth and Family Intervention Advocates will develop the film from each camera that is turned in.
- Participating family members 12 years and older must provide a written description of

their Family Fun Night at home. A document to assist with this part of the *Family Fun Night Challenge* will be given to each family when they sign up. A coloring sheet is also provided for children under 12 years old who may want to draw a picture of their night with their family. The more documentation turned in, the better.

- There is a voluntary survey that each family will be offered during this challenge. If the family agrees to participate in the surveys, the pre-survey will be given to each family member 12 years and older when

they sign up for the challenge. The post-survey will be given to the same family members at the end of the challenge.

- The *Family Fun Night Challenge* begins May 15th and ends August 15th. All photographs and written descriptions **MUST be turned in by Monday, August 15th** in order to be counted for the Grand Prize.

Family Activity Ideas:

- Arts and Crafts Night (beading, scrapbooking, etc.)
- Board Game Night
- Outdoor Activities (sports, gardening, etc.)
- Cupcake or Cookie decorating
- Family Cooking or Baking

Community members participate in the annual Spring Clean Up



1. Quileute Housing Authority employees, Tommy Baker and Josh Fagan, helped residents by picking up their trash.
2. Crystal Matson and her mother Pat Matson cleaned around the marina.
3. Vinnie Rosander from High Tide Seafood drove a forklift around the village to pick up heavy items.
4. Children from the tribal school also participated in the Spring Clean Up.
5. Thank you to the Coast Guard crew for volunteering to barbecue at the lunch.
6. Mike Wallerstedt and Mike Estrada unloaded a trailer full of garbage at Quileute Heights.

Thank you to everyone who participated and helped clean up La Push!

The *Other* Counselor's Corner



Hello... I'd like to take the opportunity this month to talk a little about something new that we've de-

veloped up at the Quileute Health Clinic this year: the *Diabetic Support Group*.

The support group is a unique deal. Although we meet twice a month, it's not like a class – and it's not like a counseling group. It's sort of a place where real people can come together and share and discuss the sorts of issues one might have about living with Diabetes. Although Lesa Whorton and I are the facilitators, we are not the experts. Julia Davis, PA-C, joins us each week. But she's not the expert either. Amanda Cash joins us periodically. But again, she's not the expert. In reality, the folks with diabetes who attend this group are the experts! They are the ones who know what it's like living with

this disease. They're your neighbors. They're your friends. And they may be your family!

It's fair to say that our *Diabetes Support Group* began from humble beginnings. For our first meeting, Christi Dahlgren, a nurse working in Seattle, drove all the way over to Forks to join us. And we even prepared a wonderful meal of homemade chicken-chili. LOL – but nobody came! Talk about embarrassing and discouraging! Fortunately, we didn't quit. We kept plugging away and we're beginning to see signs that the *Diabetes Support Group* is growing stronger and stronger. I guess because I'm the facilitator, I've sat in on every single one of these meetings. And I keep hearing a couple of recurring themes: (1) the courage to keep fighting; and (2) the wish to help make a difference to the younger generations who are increasingly at risk.

So why should we care about diabetes? Well, because it can be a nasty disease that can threaten the quality of your

life. Actually, it can threaten your life – *period!* And in some parts of Indian Country diabetes is reaching epidemic proportions. Native Americans have the highest rate of diabetes of any ethnic group in the U.S. – almost 3 times the rate of diabetes in the overall population! In last month's edition of the Talking Raven, *Quash-Quash* (Jay Powell) wrote a fabulous piece about Quileute history – how no Quileute had seen flour until the shipwreck of the *Southerner* in 1854. I'm going to take a wild guess that no Quileute had Type 2 diabetes prior to 1854 either!

I've read some statistics that say about half of all Navajos are now diabetic. Just this week I read where the Seminoles in Florida are at about the 75% mark! This is serious stuff! What it's really saying is that it's not just those individuals who have been diagnosed with diabetes who should care. If you have children – you should care, because they are increasingly at risk to develop diabetes. If you have loved ones – you should

care. Heck, everybody in the Quileute community who can think should care!

In our last meeting, several people have agreed to help introduce ourselves to the community at the Quileute Health Fair to be held up at the Akalat on Thursday May 19th. We've also had several people willing to identify themselves and allow the use of their name on a pamphlet we're developing. So this is an exciting time! We'll have a table or space in the classroom from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. during the Health Fair. If you have somebody in your family who has diabetes, come on over! You can use the support too. And for sure – if you worry that you might be at risk for diabetes – come on over and check us out! Maybe we can help make a difference...

Norm Englund
Quileute Counseling
(360) 374-4320

Meet the new employee



Hi my name is John McGuire and I was hired as Public Works Worker II. My job is to maintain

trash, water, sewage and streets. I come to the tribe with 15 years experience in all phases of heavy equipment operation. My goal is to gain as much knowledge as I can to better my position and help run the infrastructure of the tribe effec-

tively. So far I love my job and enjoy working with the community, especially the elders. I look forward to coming to work everyday and I am grateful to the tribal council for hiring me.

Aside from my job I love to fish and spend time

with my family and friends. I came here from California and my family and I are enjoying all the Pacific Northwest has to offer.

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:
(360) 374-7760

talkingraven@quileutenation.org

Submit your name and email address or mailing address.

Thank you!

Online Chronic Conditions Workshop

In conjunction with the Chronic Conditions Workshop offered through the Quileute Health Clinic, an online version of the program is being offered, called Better Choices, Better Health.

Interested people can register for free at SelfManage.org. Space is limited, and availability is on a first-come, first-served basis.

For more information, contact Veryl Garibay at (360) 374-4315.

Upcoming Events

1st Saturday of every month: Community Bonfire on First Beach, 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.

4th Saturday of every month: Community Picnic, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

July 9th and 10th: Surfing and Traditions at First Beach

July 15th-17th: Quileute Days

August 5th and 6th: Relay For Life at the Forks High School Track

For more information, contact Jamie Hart at (360) 374-5095.

Happy Birthday to Enrolled Quileute Tribal Members

May Birthdays:

Anthalone Casto	1	Sunny Woodruff	10	Evan Jacobson	20
Andrea Smith		Winona Jackson		Qwillyn Ward	21
Tony Foster	2	William James		Jackie Davis	22
Earla Penn		Jonathan James		Sable Jackson-Cheer	
Crystal Matson		Kobe Ward		Chelsea Jackson	
Juanita Penn		Rodney Hatch	11	Trent Harrison	
John Jones	3	Gary Jackson Jr.	12	Deserae Butler	
Dewey Penn		Gary Jackson III		Logan Ramsey	
Shaiz Ward		Henrietta Jackson		Frank Ward	23
Kendall Marshall		Casey Jackson		David Penn	
Kansas Jackson		Skyler Foster		Christina Black	24
Barbara Penn	4	Tyrone Huling		Cynthia McCausland	
Danielle Black		Frank Jackson-McKenney		Timothy Jacobson	
Bertha Loudon	5	Jesse Schumack	13	Terra Sheriff-Penn	
Randy Eastman		Mycal Medina Jr.		Tonya Armstrong	25
Thomas Baker	6	Rhonda Flores	14	Nancy Chaussee	27
Roy Moreno		Sarah Schumack		Kenneth Abrahams	
Jerry Smith		Gary Jackson		Steven Smith	28
Lucio Gonzalez		Laura Ward	15	Charlotte Penn	
James Mobley	7	Margarita Guerrero		Danita Curtis	29
Ryan Eastman		Nakita Ward-Bender		Sharra Woodruff	
Charlene Meneely		Austin Reames	16	Dennis Bender	
Morning LeClair		Darrell Mesplie		Kenneth Daman	
Donovan Ward		Dorothea Ward	17	Cindy Hice	30
Carl Moore	8	Patricia Hice	18	Douglas Woodruff	
Billie Jones		April Boling		Isaiah Jackson	
Pennie Derryberry	9	Roseann Fonzi		Zachary Jones	31
Timothy Tumbaga	10	Gabriel Pullen	19		
Anna Counsell-Geyer		Mila Adamire			

Pictures from the Whale Welcoming Ceremony



1. Tribal School students smiled along the sidelines, waiting for their turn to dance at the Whale Welcoming Ceremony.
2. The students opened the ceremony by paddling in.
3. Students and community members performed the whale dance.
4. Bay Smith, Mariah Eastman, Sylvia Sheriff, and Julia Ratliff danced at the Whale Welcoming Ceremony.

American Indian Fellowship Meeting

The next AIF meeting will be held at Neah Bay Assembly of God on Saturday, May 14th at 12 p.m. The focus of this meeting is youth outreach. All are welcome!