

bá·yak The Talking Raven

A Quileute Newsletter



Tribe's Executive Director Resigns

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After six months serving as the Quileute Tribe's Executive Director, John Miller has announced his resignation. He has accepted a job with the Jamestown S'Klallam Clinic in Sequim, and his last day at La Push will be November 8, 2013.

"I have made so many good friends that I hope to see over the years," John said. "I've really enjoyed working here."

John explained that due to his commute from

Port Angeles, he was spending five hours roundtrip every day using the Clallam County Transit. So a job closer to home with only a 40-minute roundtrip commute was more appealing to him.

Although he was here for a brief time, John highlighted some of his accomplishments:

- During his first week on the job, at the end of April, he was tasked with getting the tribe's 2012 audit completed

by June 30th. After two months of dedication to the audit and working with his staff, he was able to submit it two days before the deadline.

- John negotiated a contract with Walter Nope to return as the Chief Financial Officer.
- After two failed attempts to advertise the Health Clinic Director's position, John encouraged Andrew Shogren to apply, who has a Master's in Public Health and was hired as the new Director.

"I am glad to have had a role in these positive developments," John stated.

Furthermore, John said, "I want to salute your Tribal Council. These five individuals work very hard every day, striving to increase jobs in La Push, and support tribal families. I have participated in many

hours of Tribal Council deliberation, as your Council determines how best to support families here, to feel secure, to be employed and to walk confidently towards the tribe's future."

"The tribe has some extraordinarily talented department managers and front line staff," he expressed. "So many tribal members and others work every day to serve the tribe and its membership. Your health clinic is first rate, your school is making exceptional progress as it improves student achievement here, your public works/ utilities and facilities crews have an exceptional work ethic, and your enterprises are working hard to create employment while generating additional revenue for tribal programs. I wish the Quileute people the very best in your exciting future."

Honoring Our Veterans

Quileute and Community Veterans and their families are invited to the tribe's Veterans Day Celebration

Tuesday, November 12, 2013

12 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Quileute Community Center

Sponsored by the Quileute Tribe

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

More Halloween fun on page 3...



From Council Chambers



Chas Woodruff, Crystal Lyons, Naomi Jacobson, Cathy Salazar, Tony Foster

According to new regulations set forth by the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act, a new revenue allocation plan for the Quileute Tribe has been approved. With advice and input from the tribe's attorney, Chief Financial Officer, and Executive Director, a new plan has been adopted to strengthen our government, create self-sufficiency, and support tribal economic development.

Naomi Jacobson: [The Gaming Revenue Allocation Plan] was a big topic at our retreat and one of our major goals. Just because we have [the funds], doesn't mean we can spend them on everything and anything. We need to plan for seven generations in the future.

We are pleased to announce that the tribe has re-

ceived a grant for a Youth Activities Coordinator position. One of the issues we face is finding a space to create a teen center. We already have the Blue Shed at Quileute Heights, but now we need another area and facility to launch this new program.

Tony Foster: We're looking into modulars to start up the program, and brainstorming which departments would best be involved in the startup process.

Chas Woodruff: It's going to happen soon. Like I've said, we've taken the stance, let's get this building up, and we'll build around it.

Crystal Lyons, Chas Woodruff, John Miller and Mel Moon attended the Centennial Accord on October 10th in

Nisqually. Governor Jay Inslee and his Executive staff, as well as the leaders of state departments were present. There were panels on the economy and jobs, education, health care reform, social services, and natural resources.

We also have plans to travel to the Pacific Fishery Management Council in Coast Mesa, CA at the beginning of November. Our Council wants to show support of our natural resources staff and to develop a more comprehensive understanding of Fishery Management Council processes and more specifically, their implications on treaty fishing rights.

The tribe participated in the Great Shake Out on October 17th. At 10:17 a.m., the tsunami sirens went off, signaling an

earthquake and tsunami emergency. All tribal departments, the tribal school, U.S. Coast Guard and some community members took part in evacuating to the Akalat Center.

Cathy Salazar: It's good that we do them during the day time, but one thing to take note of is that these emergencies can happen at night too.

Crystal Lyons: All families should have a plan and emergency kits, especially one stored in your car.

And lastly, we held a Quarterly Meeting on October 22, 2013. The agenda included:

- Federal Government Shut-down
- Strategic Planning Review and Update
- Gaming Allocation Plan
- Recent grant awards
- Move to Higher Ground Update
- Ensuring integrity of tribal government operations

Unfortunately, the Quarterly Meeting did not have the number of participants that we would have liked to have seen. Less than 50 tribal members signed in throughout the day. These meetings were requested by you and voted on by the majority of tribal members at past General Council meetings. Please plan to attend and voice your concerns and ask your questions. We need your help and feedback to help us focus on which direction to take our tribe.

Tribal Council wants your input on how the tribe should utilize the higher land

A charette was held in May, where teams of students, tribal staff, elders, and community members helped prioritize uses for the southern parcel of land. They identified five categories: residential, neighborhood center/commercial, community services, conservation, and parks & open space. In their groups, they drew on maps of the reservation, assigning space for each category.

Grants Writer Larry Burtness presented on the land use planning at the Quarterly Meeting. "There are lots of facilities that are important to a community. Where can we put those things that make sense and meet the needs of the community?" Larry continued, "It really takes some balance, some thinking, to establish what your priorities are and then working with your resources."

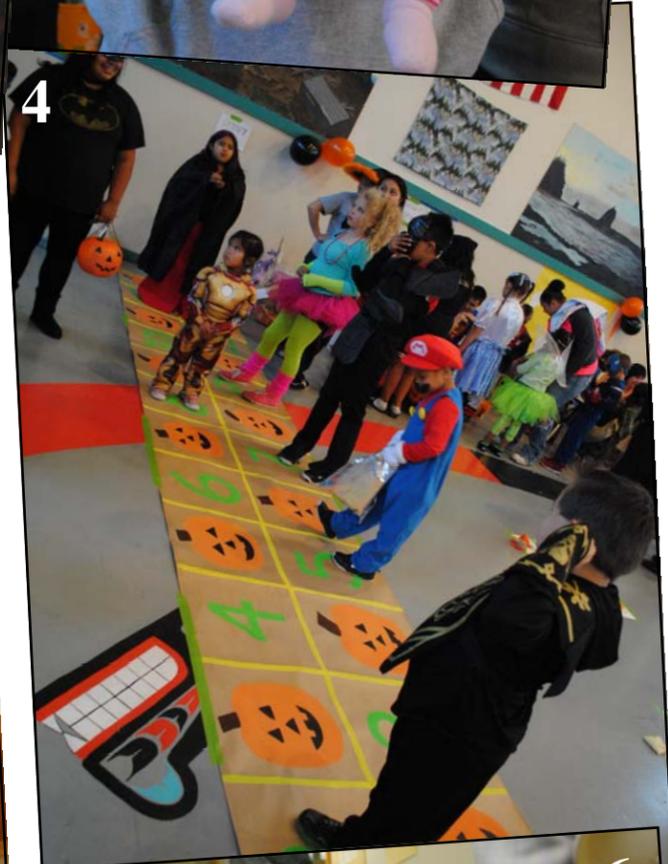
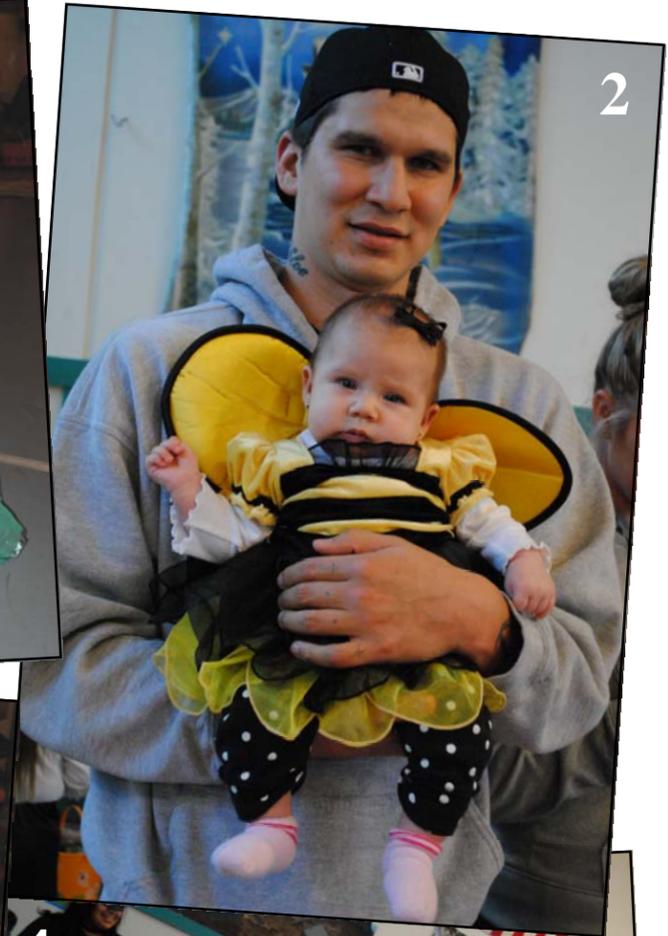
"If you have thoughts, put it on paper and bring it to my office," he said. Community members are encouraged to stop by the Tribal Office and pick up a map of the reservation to draw their own ideas of how the Quileute Tribe should develop the land.



Larry Burtness presented at the Quarterly Meeting

A Happy Halloween in La Push

1. James Jackson and his granddaughter Taylor race their spiders at the Halloween carnival.
2. Dustin Daniels and his daughter Kinzie.
3. Salena Jackson's little Buzz Lightyear, Derek Benally.
4. Children played games to win prizes at the carnival.
5. The winners of the employee costume contest: Veryl Garibay, Destiny Belford, Renee Turnow and Nicole Rasmussen.
6. The Head Start children went trick-or-treating at the tribal departments.



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

Emily Foster at:
(360) 374-7760

talkingraven@quileutenation.org

Submit your name and email address or mailing address.

Thank you!

American Indian Fellowship

Saturday, November 9, 2013
At the La Push Assembly of God
Lunch is served at 12 p.m.
Services to follow
Everyone is welcome!

First Nations Riders competed at Clallam County Fair

Dear Tribal Council and Community Members:

My husband and I, and the six 4-H girls who attended the Clallam County Fair this summer, wish to thank you for your generous support of this grand adventure! Thanks to all that continually support our fundraising events that made this possible.

The girls who qualified for riding in the show at the fair were: Isabele Pullen, Iris Pullen, Chenoa Black, Cassie Black, Lindsay Obi, and Ruby Sheriff. Each of the girls rode in several classes, which included Stockseat (Western Pleasure), English Equitation, Trail, Showmanship, and Games events ridden in by Cassie. The games events included barrel racing, pole bending, key race, and flags.

There were two just-for-fun type competitions: Pie-eating and costume class. Lindsay and Iris both dressed up in Quileute regalia. They looked very, very pretty and impressive. Cassie dressed up as an angel, riding her horse in a very “angel-styled” dress. All three girls earned a blue ribbon! The fair uses the Dutch system, which means that if any young person’s performance is of blue (1st place) or red (2nd place) quality, they will win those ribbons, and if another youth also performs that quality as they compete, they too can earn that color of ribbon. This system has the advantage of causing the young people to compete against the ribbon standards, not another youth, easing over-competitiveness between the kids.

The girls were introduced to another lifestyle completely when they awoke Thursday morning (we’re not in Kansas anymore): we woke them up at 6:00 AM, and they emerged from their tent



Ruby Sheriff, Lindsay Obi, Iris Pullen, Chenoa Black & Isabele Pullen

changed and ready to clean their stalls. This is hard work, but as the days went by they became accustomed to it and were able to complete the morning routine of cleaning stalls, feeding and watering all seven horses in our stalls, and exercising them before their day of classes began. Then off to have pancakes or cereal, and back for two different two-hour sessions of barn cleaning, greeting the public and answering their questions about the horses.

My husband and I were

very much impressed with the girls’ willingness and growing ability to engage the public in conversations concerning their project animals.

There were intervals of time when the kids were able to go and enjoy the fair rides, play carnival games, and see the sights.

On Sunday evening all of the girls went to work with Naomi Jacobson, her son Morris, and Bill and I to clean the barn thoroughly, loading the horses to return home late Sunday evening.

As we prepared to drive out of the horse trailer parking area, one of the 4-H leaders told Chenoa how well the girls in her group performed in their classes as well as kept their barn looking spiffy. Chenoa smiled and said, “We’ll see you next year!”

Again, we wish to thank you for making this all possible and very enjoyable for the girls. The Fair is the grand finale event of the year for the 4-H groups. Now we will begin planning for next year’s events, studying materials on horse health and care, and opening the club rolls for the new crop of third graders waiting for October 1st with baited breath! We will trust the good Lord with continuing to acquire the needed show horses and perhaps changing some out to fit the needs of all the riders coming up soon.

You have been a blessing, and God bless you all too.

—Karen White



Open Gym Schedule for the Akalat Center

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday
6:30 p.m.—7:30 p.m. open for youth kindergarten—8th grade

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday
7:30 p.m.—9:30 p.m. open for high school and adults

Tuesdays will be closed for volleyball night and Wednesdays will be closed for drum group

QTS class accomplishes 100 book goal



books to their teacher, in order to meet the goal. Tanner wanted to read the 100th book since it had been his idea to read 100 books.

Due to the hard work of nine students the goal of reading 100 books by October 9th was met! The great readers are: Barbie Pierre, Debbie Sheriff, Arianna Ward, Shaleigha Payne-Williams, Leilani Eastman, Tanner Jackson, Adrianna Macedonio, Lloyd Smith, and Joe Ward. They celebrated their accomplishment with an ice cream party.

**By Sue Griffith
3rd and 4th Grade Teacher**

Students in the third and fourth grade class at Quileute Tribal School have found a new interest—READING! After being introduced to

books that they could read independently, they began taking the books home to share with their families. Interest grew along with reading skills, and rather than reading a few pages a night some students began reading

a whole book each night.

By the middle of September they had read a combined total of 41 books, and their teacher bragged on the students' accomplishments at the weekly faculty meeting. The next morning she relayed to the students how she had bragged about what they had done, and how proud she was of them. Several students suggested that they could read MORE books and she could brag about them again in two weeks at the next faculty meeting. Fourth grader, Tanner Jackson, suggested they could read 100 books by the October 9th date, so a class goal was set and everyone continued to read. Halloween books were especially popular with the students, as well as books by Tomie dePaula, a favorite author.

By the morning of October 9th, THE DAY, the nine students had read a total of 97 books. Three students volunteered to stay inside at lunch recess to read the last three

Tutoring at QTS



It isn't too late to enroll your student(s) in the Quileute Tribal School's after-school *Homework and Tutoring Program* that started October 8, 2013. The tutoring program provides individualized homework assistance and tutoring services to any/all Quileute Tribal School students from kindergarten through 12th grade from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday throughout the school year. The services will not be provided on early release days. This is a great opportunity for the students. Enrollment forms are available in the office (see Stephanie Doebbler). Transportation services are provided by the school.

The tutoring services will be provided to each participating student based on his or her individual academic needs. Each student's *Measurement of Academic Progress* (MAP) test results are used to determine the individual needs of the student. Classroom teachers will use other assessment tools to monitor and adjust each student's progress and academic needs throughout the school year. As a result, every student will benefit.

The school staff will monitor the program and may make adjustments to ensure that it is successful. If you have any questions or suggestions, please contact Principal Mark Jacobson at (360) 374-5609.

"Road to Wellness" Mission Statement

The Quileute Tribal Council is determined and committed to resolve the issues of drug and alcohol problems within the Quileute Indian Reservation.

Through these efforts Tribal Departmental Directors will be mandated to meet at least once per month to collaborate and discuss how the Tribe is able to complete this mission.

The objective and the overall goal of the Quileute Tribal Council is to design and develop a comprehensive Tribal Community Wellness Plan, in which will provide the appropriate tribal services for the Quileute People.

Job Openings

The following jobs are open at the Quileute Tribe:

Executive Director

Operations Manager

New Beginnings Program Manager/Victim Advocate

Each position closes November 15, 2013 or until filled. For a complete job description, visit: <http://www.quileutenation.org/qtc-employment/job-openings>

Bá·yaḵ

The Talking Raven

A monthly publication of the Quileute Tribal Council

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

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there is no narcotic effect of smoking **káboq'wot**. The berries could be eaten, although they were considered to be tasteless, and were sometimes used to stuff birds being cooked, and salalberries would also be used, since they were ripe at the same time.

Laborador tea (**k'waxk'ox'wachiyit**, “skinny leaves”): This characteristic plant with “rust” on the underside of the leaves was used for tea in treatment of chills, illness or for external application for itches, rashes and skin eruptions. Sarah Hines told me that when Doug Woodruff was having skin problems before he was diagnosed with kidney failure, she advised him to put **k'waxk'ox'wachiyit** in his bathwater, but he went to the doctor in Forks and got some expensive skin cream. There is a big patch of “Indian tea” about 75 yards into the bush on the north side of the village road starting from the entrance to the resort. Russell Woodruff says that his grandma Mary Ward used to send him out to follow a path through the brush to get her a bag of Indian tea leaves, but don't try to go back that way when it's been raining long and hard, because it's just a swamp back there.

Miner's lettuce (**pipichistsip**, “red on the ground”): A pregnant woman rubbed her body with miner's lettuce and yarrow to have a healthy, strong baby. The leaves were also made into a tea to cause urination. The leaves and stems were ground and rubbed into the hair to treat dandruff.

Mint (**ki'i'ifadap**, “cool smelling plant”): Mint leaves were used for a salve to be rubbed on areas of dry skin or, according to Helen Hobucket Harrison, as an aphrodisiac. Now that she and Chuck have both passed, I guess it's OK to tell that she said, “I used to use it a lot. That's how I got Chuck. Quileute mint works lots better than boughten skin cream.” Pansy Hudson used to say, “Chew a leaf for a nice breath.” Old man Woody told me, “Mix in a leaf with kinnickinnick for a cooler smoke.” Nobody reported the Old People using **ki'i'ifadap** for cooking.

Nettles (various types: **pidá'aq'wot** (small nettles) and **tsitskáłowa** (tall nettles): The stems of nettles were dried and split and used to make string that was traditionally used in tying nets (Leo Frachtenberg learned the process from Billy Hebaladuk and described it in his Notebook #2, p33). After the birth of a boychild, a father would hang a string of nettle fibre across the area of the house where the child lay and attach small carved arrows, bows and spears to it so his son would be an accomplished hunter. At puberty, boys were rubbed with old dipnets made of nettle fiber to toughen them up. Adults sometimes beat themselves

with nettles to make themselves open to contact with the spirit world. Nettle strings were used in cat's cradle games and to wind around tops to start them spinning.

Ocean spray (**xaklpat**, “hard plant”): Ocean Spray was sometimes called ‘ironwood’, as was yewwood. Ocean spray stems a bit thicker than a pencil were prized for making arrows and cod hooks, and straight branches were used for salmon barbecue sticks, spears, and other objects that received hard duty. The bark was thought to have the power to make people tougher, too, and it was woven into whalers' cloaks. Leaves and seeds were ground up and mixed with other tea-makings to add toughness to the purely medicinal benefits of the infusion. Like devil's club, ocean spray seems to have been considered by the old people to have had a spiritual component.

Pearly everlasting (**sisibáłwa**, same as yarrow): This plant is also now well-known and used as a steambath plant. To use it, lay a handful of leaves or a whole plant on rocks heated white hot in the fire. Then sit next to it with a blanket over your head covering you completely and pour water on the rocks. It was used for tea, and the infusion could be rubbed on sore joints for easing pain. Also, it can be rubbed on an open sore, but it was used to dull pain rather than cause healing. Columbine was applied with **sisibáłwa** to speed healing, even though it would cause scaring.

Saxifrage (**chiwawóxchiyólit** or **k'wa'lichiyit**, “three leaves”): The leaves of saxifrage were eaten fresh for lung problems and coughs. After Contact, tuberculosis became a serious problem and saxifrage was given to school children by Wesley Smith as a preventive measure against TB. He wrote in his journal that the community members were mystified by the concept of preventive medicine. The Quileutes seemed to presume that by a kind of attraction magic, treating a child to avoid a disease could cause the subject to actually get the disease. It's the same logic involved in the Quileute taboo system. For example, a pregnant woman was forbidden to eat, touch, or desire thimbleberries or it would cause red birthmarks on the baby. Medicine women used the phrase **Apólaks!** “It is forbidden/taboo!” In January, I'll be discussing taboo in the Kwáshkwash column as it relates to the traditional Quileute perspective that thoughts or even thinking about action can cause similar outcomes.

Scouring rush (**tsiláchłpat**): The bushy growth of the rush was used for sandpapering and for smoothing spears and harpoon handles after dogfish skin had been used for a first rough sanding. It was also used in bathing, for scrubbing the body to toughen oneself up (along with

handfuls of spiky spruce needles and rough sand). Women polished their fingernails with the juice, which dried shiny.

Selfheal (**łółopabíxa'a**, “green or blue flowers”): Selfheal and the knowledge of how to use it was (and may still be) believed to have been given to particular Quileute families by **Kwáti** at the time of beginnings. And, the right to use it has been passed down within the family to use as a private medicinal herb. It was thought to be poisonous to families who have no rights to it.

Silver burrweed, cockle-burr plant (**tsikak'wółsa**, “little pricker”): The burrs were used in fertility medicines. The plant smells sweet and was thought to help a person live to an old age, so it was picked by old people and put under their sleeping platform.

Skunk cabbage (**łók'wa** or **xítsxits**): One of the most widely used of all the plants found in Quileute territory, the skunk cabbage even had a lunar month named after it: **xítsxits'aliktíyá'a**, “skunk cabbage getting days,” one of the names for the moon of April. Skunk cabbage leaves were used to line steam cooking pits for cooking elderberries and to line the berry storage baskets. The roots of the **łók'wa** (the white part below ground) could be cooked, which takes away the acrid taste, and eaten. But, they were not highly prized and were considered to be “late winter or famine fare” when the larder was empty. Skunk cabbage leaves were applied to cuts and swellings.

An interesting question relates to the fact that fur seal hunters put skunk cabbage leaves under the bowpiece of their canoe, believing that when the leaves lie straight and flat, the seals will lie flat, too. This brings up a question about the tribe's traditional beliefs and perspective. I've mentioned earlier that when sea mammal hunters (whalers and sealers) were out hunting, their wives were supposed to lie in bed at home and pretend to be asleep, which would cause the whales and fur seals to act the same way and make them easy to harpoon. If skunk cabbage leaves had the same effect on sea mammals, then traditional Quileutes much have believed that there is a relationship between women and skunk cabbages. Maybe that explains why, according to Pansy Hudson, women in late pregnancy would pound and boil skunk cabbage roots and drink the juice, which was thought to cause an easy delivery.

Spaghnum moss (**łowá'as**): The moss was collected by the canoe-load and brought home for use as baby diapers in the cradle boards (often mixed with wild ginger leaves). It was pushed into the cracks between houseplanks as insulation and used to wipe fish. It was used in bending bows, wrapped around the bow and dampened and buried in hot ashes until pliable. Wolf moss was used

in making brownish paint for carvings and faces.

Trillium (**k'wółk'otstadakchiyit**, “thieves' leaves”): The plant was named with reference to thieves, because the leaves move slowly in a “sneaky” manner. Trillium roots were used medicinally. The rhizome (root bulb) was scraped and the scrapings were applied to boils in order to bring them to a head.

Twisted stalk (**yá'wapat**, “snake plant”): The plant was given a name referring to snakes (**yá'wa**) because traditional Quileutes thought that snakes ate the berries; and, since snakes were thought to be spiritually liminal creatures (having no arms and legs), if they ate something it was inappropriate for **pots'óq'w** (Indians) to eat it. The leaves were thought to smell good and were mixed with wild ginger and put into the moss used for mattresses.

Wood sorrel (**ka'álats** or **ki'axlátspat**): Hunters chew wood sorrel leaves, though bitter, while lying in wait for game in order to keep themselves keenly focused. Wilted (steamed) leaves are put on boils to draw them.

Yarrow (**sisibáłwa**, the same name is used for pearly everlasting): Yarrow leaves were eaten by women in labor to ease pains. A newborn was bathed three times a day and rubbed afterwards with cedar bark and yarrow and then greased with shark oil. Babies were rubbed with yarrow before they were named. The old people boiled the leaves in an infant's bed space to make the area smell good. Damp leaves were laid on rheumatic limbs. Yarrow teas were brewed and drunk as a general tonic.

Yellow avens (**hatalichiyit**): The oldtime Quileutes seem to have thought that baneberry (see above) and yellow avens were related in some way. Yellow aven leaves were chewed by Quileute women during labor, because the plants were thought to grow where the seals give birth. Sea mammal hunters carried the leaves in the pouch. Also, the leaves were chewed to spit on a boil in order to bring it to a head, being careful not to swallow the juice.

That's the end of what we know about the Quileute medicinal use of plants. We'll finish up discussing Quileute ethnobotany next month, discussing the traditional use of trees.

Wisá dido'osxáktiya xabá!
“Happy bird eating day (*i.e.* Thanksgiving) everybody!”

—Jay Powell
jayvpowell@hotmail.com

If you want to hear any of the Quileute words in the article pronounced, send me an email and I'll send you a voice clip so you can hear them on your computer.

Underage Drinking: Myth vs. Fact

Myth: Alcohol isn't as harmful as other drugs.

Fact: Alcohol increases your risk for many deadly diseases, such as cancer. Drinking too much alcohol too quickly can lead to alcohol poisoning, which can kill you.

Myth: Drinking is a good way to loosen up at parties.

Fact: Drinking is a dumb way to loosen up. It can make you act silly, say things you shouldn't say and do things you wouldn't normally do (like get into fights or have sex).

Myth: Drinking alcohol will make me cool.

Fact: There's nothing cool about stumbling around, passing out or puking on yourself.

Drinking alcohol also can cause bad breath and weight gain.

Myth: All of the other kids drink alcohol. I need to drink to fit in.

Fact: If you really want to fit in, stay sober. Most young people don't drink alcohol. Research shows that almost 75 percent of 12- to 20-year-olds have not used any alcohol in the past month.

Myth: I can sober up quickly by taking a cold shower or drinking coffee.

Fact: On average, it takes 2 to 3 hours for a single drink to leave the body. Nothing can speed up the process, including drinking coffee, taking a cold shower or "walking it off."

Myth: Adults drink, so kids should be able to drink too.

Fact: A young person's brain and body are still growing. Drinking alcohol can cause learning problems or lead to adult alcoholism. People who begin drinking before age 15 are five times more likely to abuse or become dependent on alcohol than those who begin drinking after age 21.

Myth: Beer and wine are safer than liquor.

Fact: Alcohol is alcohol...it can cause you problems no matter how you consume it. One 12-ounce bottle of beer or a 5-ounce glass of wine (about a half-cup) has as much alcohol as a 1.5-ounce shot of liquor. Alcopops- sweet drinks laced

with malt liquor-often contain more alcohol than beer!

Myth: I can drink alcohol and not have any problems.

Fact: If you're under 21, drinking alcohol is a big problem. It's illegal. If caught, you may have to pay a fine, perform community service, or take alcohol awareness classes. Kids who drink also are more likely to get poor grades in school, and are at higher risks for being a crime victim.

Source:

<http://www.toosmarttostart.samhsa.gov/teens/facts/myths.aspx>

Clinic provides free flu shots



The clinic has provided free flu vaccines to tribal members at the Senior Center. Nurse Pat Braithwaite administers a shot to Carol Bender.

Flu Shots for Tribal Employees

The Quileute Health Center will be providing flu vaccines for employees on Thursday, November 14, 2013 from 8 a.m. to 9:30 am at the Tribal Office and the Human Services departments.

Please come even if you do not intend to get a flu vaccine this year so the clinic can document it.

Thank you,
Nurse Pat Braithwaite and Nurse Julie Windle



Join the La Push Fire Department today!



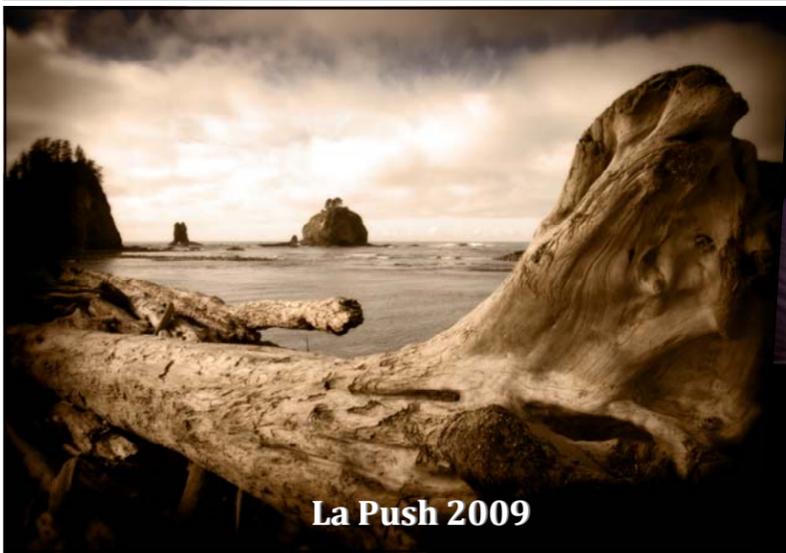
The Quileute Fire Department is looking for volunteer firefighters.

Duties include:

- Respond to alarms of fire or other emergencies
- Perform duties as outlined in fire-fighting procedure for the suppression of fires, such as: laying lines, raising ladders, ventilation, forcible entry, etc.
- Assume certain responsibility for servicing and maintenance of fire equipment
- Conduct training and instructional programs

Meetings/trainings are held Tuesday nights at 6 p.m. Please contact Fire Chief Chris Morganroth IV at (360) 780-2069 for further details.

Appreciation for donated photography services to the Quileute Tribe



La Push 2009

In 2009, I met Cheryl Barth, a professional photographer. (You may recognize the name since her photographs have been included in *The Talking Raven* for years.) We exchanged business cards because I was *The Talking Raven* Editor and she had an idea for a partnership with the tribe.

Soon after our initial meeting, Cheryl pitched all these ideas for photography work with Quileute. For free. She insisted on volunteering her services because she loves photography so much. I can't say I know any professionals in any field who would do that, regardless of how much they love their craft.

On my computer, I have a folder labeled "Cheryl Barth Photos" containing over 6,000 edited images documenting Quileute events over the years such as the Whale Welcoming Ceremony, Elders Week, AND1 Basketball, Cherish Our Children, Take Back The Night, Canoe Journeys, Quileute Days, and more.

I am certainly not a photographer. My pictures are okay. Taking photos is part of my job, but there is a clear difference in the quality of my work and Cheryl's work. After I distributed the September 2013 issue, I received



Quileute Days 2011

feedback about how "pretty" the newsletter looked. It looked nice because right on the front page were two large photographs that Cheryl shot of the 2013 Paddle to Quinault. The newsletter would not be interesting without photographs, and it's her art that has enhanced *The Talking Raven* and has made it so eye-catching.

I asked Cheryl for an estimate of the value of her services she has donated to the tribe over the past few years. But between time spent shooting at events, portrait sessions, travel (she has lived in Forks, Port Townsend, and Sequim over the years), and post-production editing, she couldn't give me an estimate. She said, "It doesn't matter to me, because it was donated. I was volunteering and helping

the tribe." So I did the math and figured out that the Elder Features alone, which are shot for *The Talking Raven*, value \$7,380.00. Each elder who agrees to do *The Talking Raven* interview and photo shoot receives two 8"x10" and fifteen 5"x7" photos as a gift; all she charges the tribe is the small cost of the paper that those elders' photos are printed on.

While volunteering and working with the tribe, Cheryl's equipment has suffered casualties, she's had to function through hunger and exhaustion, and she's always been aware and careful of photographing the culture so as not to offend anyone. Cheryl is one of the most generous and giving people I have met. She's a perfectionist when it comes to her art, and it's been wonderful to work with her.

Unfortunately, I am sad to report that Cheryl has decided to move to Chicago. I will miss Cheryl's contribution to not only *The Talking Raven*, but the Quileute Tribe as well. And I will especially miss her friendship.

Good luck in Chicago, Cheryl! Thank you for everything you have done for the tribe, *The Talking Raven*, and me. I hope you can make it back for next year's Canoe Journey!

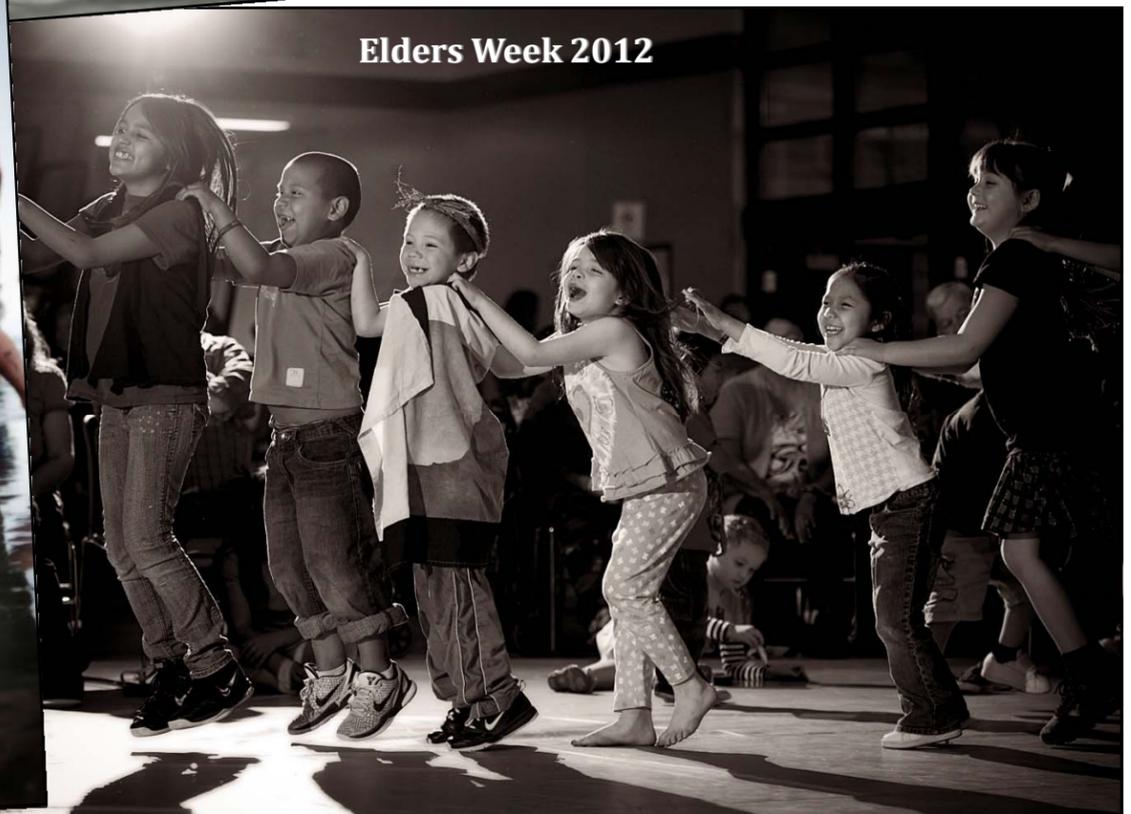
Take care,
Emily Foster



Quileute Days 2013



Canoe Journey 2013



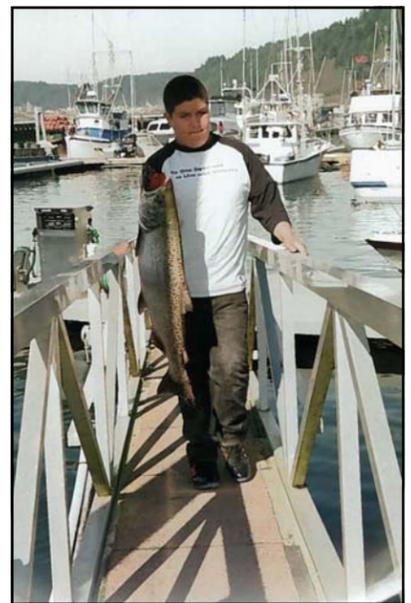
Elders Week 2012

Photos by Cheryl Barth

2013 Last Chance Salmon Derby



Pictured from left - Chinook: Tim Gauthun 30.8 lbs, Randy Lato standing in for Gerald Hanson 30.4 lbs, Will Quinn 27.8 lbs; Coho: Cliff Dopps 10.6 lbs, John Rand 7.5 lbs, Jan DeFelice 7.2 lbs; Bottom Fish: Drew Persoon 29.4 lbs (Lingcod)



Thomas Jackson volunteered at the salmon derby.

The 16th annual Last Chance Salmon Derby was held in La Push on October 5-6, 2013. There were 91 participants, down from 99 in 2012. Each year, the Quileute Tribe, City of Forks, and Forks Chamber of Commerce sponsor the event, which is the last salmon derby of the year in Washington.

Due to weather predictions, the event committee and participants expected the bar to be closed for the weekend. However, Saturday turned out to be sunny and was a perfect day for fishing.

On Sunday at 6 a.m., after consulting with the Coast Guard, the derby was closed because of small craft advisory.

Volunteers kept the doughnut and coffee table stocked and a fire stoked. Derby coordinators and volunteers included: Lissy Andros of the Forks Chamber of Commerce, Kitty Sperry, Jan Rand, Marcia Bingham, High Tide Manager Larry Jackson, Marina Harbor-master Gene Harrison, Events Coordinator Russell Brooks, Beverly Loudon, Eugene Jackson, and Thomas Jackson. Dave Smith from the Department of Fish and Game officiated the derby while U.S. Coast Guard crew members were present

throughout the weekend to provide logistical and boater safety support.

The ticket-holder drawing was held at the close of the event on Sunday. Each derby participant had a chance to win a prize. Prizes were donated by local businesses such as Forks Outfitters, Swain's, JT Sweet Stuffs, Jerry's Small Engine Repair, Lonesome Creek Store, Oceanside Resort, the Quileute Marina, and more. The grand prize was a two-night stay at Oceanside Resort, generously donated by the Quileute Tribal Council.

8th Annual Northwest Native Women's Conference



The 8th Annual conference was held at the Forks Assembly of God. I want to take the opportunity to say to everyone who showed up: You're all a huge blessing for the Kallappa family for their loss. You are a good example for your church, community, and people.

Thank you:
 Olympic Suites Inn
 Dew Drop Inn
 The cooks
 Nellie Ratliff for Registration
 Speakers
 Vendors
 Special Dinner Settings

Everyone did a really good job.

—Beverly Loudon

LIHEAP Update

There have been some rumors and misinformation heard from the community in regards to LIHEAP funding and services.

The Tribe has not received a LIHEAP award for 2014. Even though the government shutdown had been temporarily addressed, not all programs have received approved budgets. Federal staff have returned to the office, but do not know when or if appropriations will be made. Tribes have been instructed not to operate LIHEAP if we have not received notice of award.

LIHEAP guidelines have not changed. We cannot fund special home repair projects, and we still have to follow all income and reporting

guidelines.

We cannot approve any applications at this time. If you or someone you know has received an application and has been told that they would be helped, unfortunately, it is not true. We would appreciate it if tribal staff could help address these rumors and questions if you hear them in your office or in the community.

Once we receive notice of funding, we will notify everyone immediately.

Thank you,

Nicole Earls and Heather Schumack



The Quileute Nation of La Push, WA

Meet the new employee



Hi, my name is **Sarah Hanson** and I am the Clinic Business Coordinator. I do all the medical and dental billing and all of the office supply orders. I was hired permanently on May 31st.

Previously, I worked for five years for the Chiropractor in Forks where I completed all the medical billing and managed the office. My goal at the Health Clinic is to become effective and efficient in obtaining third party revenue and to get us to a point where we don't have any hiccups with patient care in all billing aspects. It certainly has

been a different format, and I've never worked under tribal rules and regulations, so there has been a learning curve. But I like challenges and I pay a lot of attention to details. I also take pride in making sure I am doing my best in serving the community.

When I'm not at work, I am generally playing dinosaurs, racing cars, eating string cheese or drinking apple juice with my 3.5 year old son. He pretty much occupies all of my free time, and I wouldn't trade it for anything.

Tribe participates in "Great Shake Out"



The tribal school also participated in the drill.

On October 17, 2013 at 10:17 a.m., the Quileute Tribe participated in the "Great Shake Out," which is a global-wide earthquake drill. Many areas of the globe are prone to earthquakes, so it is important to practice and prepare for when an earthquake strikes.

In La Push, the community also practiced a tsunami drill and evacuated to the Akalat Center. Police Officers Kevin Harris and Chief Bill Lyon spoke to the audience at the Akalat about earthquake and tsunami facts, and the importance of planning and having emergency kits readily available.

The tribe also handed out emergency supply kits to individuals and departments.

Cherish Our Children



It's that time of year again! The Cherish Our Children Silent and Live Auction is scheduled for **December 6, 2013**.

Each year the communities of La Push and Forks raise money for Christmas gifts for youth. The committee is requesting donations for the auctions. Examples of donations include:

- Gift Baskets
- Baked Goods
- Cultural Items
- Gift Certificates
- Artwork
- And More!

For more information or to donate items, please contact:
Sandra Heinrich at (360) 374-6262 Ext. 256 or Sharon Penn at (360) 374-4278.

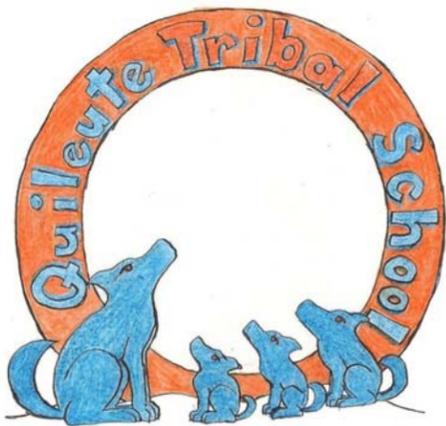
Vendors are welcome. Call Sandra or Sharon if you are interested in having a booth at the event.

Happy Birthday to Enrolled Quileute Tribal Members

November Birthdays:

Ronald Penn Sr.	1	Esau Penn	11	Cody Woodruff	23
Eugene Jackson Sr.		John Dailey IV		Jennifer Hillyer	24
Tracy Eastman	2	Lillian Boyer		Ardis Pullen	
James Salazar	3	Leslie Salazar	12	Roger Jackson	
Michelle Ward		Isaac Schmitt		Winston Kaikaka	25
Michaela Christiansen	4	Janet Bender		Dakotah Smith Jr.	
Justin Jaime		Tonya Harrison	13	Raylee Ward	
Sharon Pullen		Camille Casto	14	Geraldine Sisneros	26
Jewel Penn	5	Dylan Shepherd	15	Jodine Todd	
Theodore Colfax III		Stephen Smith II		Arnold Black Sr.	
Susan Trainor	6	Cirilo Lopez	16	Teresa Vazquez	
Jenny Black		Jerome Eastman		Chad Foster	
Jacqueline Smith	7	Teela Sablan		Roger Jackson Jr.	27
Marian Jackson		Wesley Schumack		Donny Williams	28
Shayla Penn		Petty Ward		Nancy Williams	
Frank Cooper	8	Samantha Brewer	17	Tallulah Meneely	29
Charlotte Jackson		Bernadette Rasmussen	18	Amari Penn	
Maw-The-they Jackson		Kayla Conway-Jackson		Dakotah Smith Sr.	30
Jordan Remington	9	Teresa Payne	20	Darrell Long	
Brandon Pappas		Tonya Garcia	21	Terry James	
Kasarah Henry	10	Johnathon Schmitt	23	Mary Coberly	
Joe Black		Marian Schumack			
Nicole Wilcox		Erica Fonzi			
Wilbur Ward	11	Larissa Roldan			

Quileute Tribal School Logo Designs



Design #1



Design #2



Design #3

Help us develop a new support group!

- Did you grow up with an alcoholic or drug dependent parent?
- Did you raise your siblings when mom or dad weren't around?
- Are you still paying the price for the craziness you experienced in your childhood?
- Are you living with a boyfriend or girlfriend who has a drug problem?
- Does someone you love have a drinking problem?

Don't try to make sense of this craziness alone! Please contact Norm Englund at the Health Clinic (374-4320) or Kala Jackson at Human Services (374-4271).

Help us get this Support Group off the ground!

Vote For Your Favorite Design:

The Quileute Tribal School has received three logo designs from community members, which are pictured above. The school would like for the community to get involved and vote for their favorite design that will be used for the Quileute Wolves!

Of the three images, which do you feel best represents the Quileute Tribal School? Stop by the school front desk and submit your vote or vote via telephone at (360) 374-5657.

Bá·yaḵ The Talking Raven welcomes feedback!

Please feel free to share your opinions or suggestions with:

Emily Foster

(360) 374-7760

talkingraven@quileutenation.org

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