

# bá·yak The Talking Raven

A Quileute Newsletter



## Chairwoman Cleveland testifies before House Subcommittee on National Parks



Pete Modaff, Treasurer Carol Hatch, Matthew Schneider, Chairwoman Bonita Cleveland, Representative Rob Bishop UT (Chairman of the House Resources Subcommittee on National Parks, Forests and Public Lands), Secretary Deanna Hobson, and Representative Bill Johnson OH.

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

Quileute Tribal Council Chairwoman Bonita Cleveland, Treasurer Carol Hatch, and Secretary DeAnna Hobson traveled to Washington D.C. in September so Chairwoman Cleveland could testify in front of the Subcommittee on National Parks, Forests and Public Lands on H.R. 1162 Quileute Tribe Tsunami Protection.

Besides giving an oral testimony and sharing a 1-minute video clip about the tsunami dangers the tribe faces, Chairwoman Cleveland also submitted a detailed narrative of the tribe's situation.

Cleveland stated, "We need to relocate to higher ground the entire lower village which houses our administrative offices, tribal school, senior center, churches and the US Coast

Guard Station that protects Tribal fishermen. It demonstrates the need for the safety of all our tribal members. The only hope the Tribe has to increase the amount of land available for traditional, religious and cultural use, housing and education is for historic Quileute lands held by the federal government to be transferred back to the Tribe. We are grateful for the introduction of this critical legislation by Congressman Dicks and Senator Cantwell."

Representative Norm Dicks said, "I am encouraged that the legislation is moving forward in the Senate, with Senator Cantwell's strong support, and I will be working with the House Natural Resources Committee to seek parallel action on our side of Capitol Hill. The threat of

tsunamis is a harsh reality that the Quileutes have faced every day and we need to pass this legislation as soon as possible so the Tribe can move to safer ground outside the tsunami zone."

In her oral testimony, Cleveland stressed, "Without this bill the tsunami danger could lead to the extinction of the Quileute people."

The Quileute Tribe has sought to educate the public about the tsunami and flooding dangers facing the tribe. A video describing the situation is posted on the Quileute Nation website at [www.quileutenation.org](http://www.quileutenation.org).

The Quileute's land legislation has been covered by numerous media outlets and blogs, such as: Indian Country Today, Peninsula Daily News, National Public

Radio, etc.

Visit this website:

<https://naturalresources-forms.house.gov/Contact/default.aspx> and call, write, fax or email support for the bill. Please Facebook, Tweet and email support to friends, colleagues and family as well.

### UPDATE:

Tribal Council received news on October 4<sup>th</sup> that the House Subcommittee on National Parks scheduled the markup vote for October 5<sup>th</sup> at 10 a.m. ET.

This markup is significant because it is the next step regarding the movement of the legislation.

Chairwoman Cleveland said, "We are extremely optimistic this bill will move forward."

## From the Desk of Chairwoman Cleveland



**Dr. Herbert C. Frost**  
 62, HR 2087, HR 2336, HR 2351, HR 2352, HR 260  
 Associate Director  
 Natural Resource Stewardship and Science  
 National Park Service  
 Department of the Interior

**Ms. Bonita Cleveland**  
 (HR 1162)  
 Chairperson  
 Quileute Nation



### Call for Action ~ Quileute's Testimony in House to Washington D.C.

The time has come once again to make a difference for our Quileute people who have always had close cultural ties with the land base since the beginning of time.

Quileute Tsunami legislation testimony was heard by the House Committee on Natural Resources. My testimony was embraced by the House committee and we truly remain optimistic this bill will pass.

The challenges have been great. There has been consultation upon consultation for many years with the different leaderships of our village. Yet the footsteps have been laid down for us to follow, with every step and every action deeply rooted. It is time to take great measures to ensure that this is more than just introducing the bill to the floor of Congress. It is essential that we get this very important bill HR 1162 passed for the safety and protection of our community and its entirety.

We Quileute people have always had ancient cultural ties with our land base since the beginning of time. We know best when it is time to move freely as they had done back in the day. Freely is the key word that is not possible in

today's world and we are not able to just move freely as we did in the past. We have been restricted to a 1.5 square mile reservation and our small village of La Push is at sea level with no escape route out of our 1.5 square mile. Quileutes have no further land for continued development for our future generations to come. We all know Mother Earth gives as well as she has the power to take away... We all know this could possibly lead to serious threats of extinction of our Quileute people if HR 1162 does not pass.

The timing of our visit back east was a great surprise and we were grateful for all of Congressman Dicks' efforts in expediting the hearing. We give special appreciation and would like to acknowledge Congressman Norm Dicks and staffers for all of their commitment, loyalty to our tribe, and their tireless efforts

with regards to our bill HR 1162. We also extend our appreciation to Maria Cantwell and staffers. Our bill has always been the Quileute Tribal Council's highest priority for many years, or as the old ones would say, for many moons. Proudly to announce we have made extreme advancements and headway in the vibrancy of the Quileute Tribe's efforts in regards to our bill HR 1162 as it was marked up in the Senate and we were honored with the expedient turnaround to provide testimony in the House.

We give appreciation to Governor Christine Gregoire of Washington State for her letter of support, as well as Mayor Bryon Monohon of Forks, along with Mr. Rod Fleck, The National Congress of American Indians, to all of our tribes, a special thank you and to Mr. Ron Allen for all of his contacts, County Commissioner Doherty of Port Angeles WA. Also thanks to all the "Twilight" actors and fans for their continued support. Last but not least our legal counsel Garvey Schubert and Barer~ Matt Schneider who fulfilled legal counsel for Mr. Bailey.

The Senate Committee on Indian Affairs was invited to the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians (ATNI) at Tulalip Casino Resort, the week of 9/19-20/2011 for the Annual Conference. The PowerPoint on the Quileute bill was a keynote with photos of the Quileute tribal council team in the senate giving testimony. It was presented by Loretta Tuell of the Senate Committee. What a

great surprise and honor to have this honorable mention to the mainstream on behalf of the Quileute Tribe and our determination in acquiring our mission in the Senate.

My heart is good. I thank the Quileute Tribal Council members who have placed this as a high priority and have taken the time in accompanying me to Washington D.C. Deanna Hobson Quileute Secretary, Carol Hatch Treasurer. Your moral support has truly meant so much to know how much you ladies carry this in your hearts. I would like to express my sincere appreciation to our council table and staffers for all of your support. I applaud each and every one of you for placing our tribe as a priority and providing such graceful wishes for our journey. Also thanking the tribal council members who remained here at home to take care of official daily business, Vice Chairman Tony Foster and Member at Large Lonnie Foster. Team work paddling our canoe in the same direction makes a canoe pull together in an expedient and smooth transition and many hands make for lighter work. All of your support is greatly appreciated.

Most importantly, thanking the creator for all the knowledge, wisdom, and courage for the prestigious power he provides to me in order to accomplish the tasks that have been set forth for me to carry us onto a new era. He gives me the strength, he provides me with the love, he provides me with the words, He gives me the blessings, I hear the songs..... **And we will persevere in his work. Wa-ta-lich-ta asoos ta.**

### President Barack Obama

Thanking Tulalip Tribe for their invite to see President Barack Obama. The opportunity for Tribal Leadership to sit at the roundtable with them and visit to share ideas at the Paramount Theater in Seattle, WA. What a

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## From the Desk of Chairwoman Cleveland



great opportunity to witness. You are truly committed to smaller tribes who want to make that difference. Obama supporters like you are the reason he is here, and the values we all share have always made our tribal organizations more than just a number to the campaign. "A voice and true supporters"!!

Obama continues to say if this sounds a bit familiar to you, it's because we've done this before. In fact, his hope is that he will be able to keep doing these dinners throughout the campaign. Provide jobs for American families.

They're a chance for him to talk one on one with people like the tribes like you and me who are taking ownership of this campaign and connect with the work going on every day in neighborhoods across the country.

Obama indicates these dinners also set our campaign apart. No matter what our opponents do over the next 14 months, dinners like these are how we will continue to put people at the heart of this campaign -- and prove that we don't need checks from Washington lobbyists or special-interest PAC money to win an election. We can do it person to person, in our neighborhoods and backyards, and over the dinner table.

That's why he is asking for your donation today. I hope you'll take a minute to help build this campaign. When you do, you'll have a chance to join him for dinner: What a great opportunity for us small tribes to be taken care of by our sister tribes who want to make a difference. Thank

you Tulalip Tribes for all that you do. What a great opportunity and I was truly touched by your great hospitality.

### Chairwoman Cleveland appointed to Campaign Trail for Maria Cantwell

I'm overwhelmed and very honored to join a team of women in action in the campaign trail for re-election of Maria Cantwell. I will be joining the table of Mrs. Julie Johnson and Pearl Ballard. Thank you Tribal Council for your support.

**USCG**

Many members of the

community and visitors may have witnessed the Army Chinook Helicopter and the Coast Guard Cutter Fir off of First Beach recently. Master Chief Lowry of U.S.C.G. Station Quillayute River requested the removal of the 11,800 lbs. buoy from First beach. The buoy had broken away during a storm about a year ago and washed ashore on the south end. Master Chief Lowry also coordinated the day with an invitation from the new U.S.C.G. Admiral Taylor. With proper introductions, Admiral Taylor was also making his appearance at

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many of the U.S.C.G. Stations along the coastal vicinities.

We were invited for lunch on the U.S.C.G. Cutter and treated with the most respect and high honors on behalf of the U.S.C.G. We were very pleased to visit with Admiral Taylor and the U.S.C.G. Cutter and his crew. We were able to witness what really goes into the many hours of work on a Buoy Tender with their dedicated crew aboard; it was very interesting and most educational.

We were very well received in the transfer of one vessel to another, but it was just a little challenging for us ladies. However, we felt very safe under the direction of Admiral Taylor

and Master Chief Lowry and his crew. We shared conversation about our community safety and legislation efforts. The Tribal Council expressed our gratitude and appreciation making it known the great importance of Station Quillayute River and all that they provide to our community and all the pertinent issues they serve to our headwaters and surrounding areas. Their loyalty and commitment have proven them to be very successful in all they provide and pursue here at Quileute. We enjoy their participation in the many of our events and activities, such as Spring Clean Up. They have also provided color guard in numerous events. We are very grateful for the Station Quillayute River.

## “Take Me out to the Ball Game” Mariners Game, Heritage Evening

Thanking Puyallup Tribe and Emerald Queen Casino Resort, Frank Wright, regarding the tribe and our participation in the Mariners Game and Heritage evening. Our Tribal Council really appreciates your kind offer in assisting our request for our Elders Program and many community members in attending the invitation to Seattle Mariners Safeco Field. The additional rooms at the Emerald Queen and dinner were greatly appreciated not to mention an added complimentary to this special event. Our Elders and community members were very excited to learn

they were also able to stay and visit Emerald Queen Casino Resort. The special treatment is greatly appreciated and we all know the elders have been the cornerstones of our community for many generations and for them to travel in unison with the youth and community was an extreme quality gesture.

Taking this opportunity to raise our hands to Carol Hatch

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## From the Desk of Chairwoman Cleveland



and Rochelle Warner for their continued dialog with the Puyallup Tribe and all the organization in setting up this special event for each and every one to attend. A lot of work goes into coordinating tickets, lodging, spending allowances, food, travel and other coordination. The community departed from La Push on September 1, 2011 at 9:00 A.M. arriving in Seattle, E.Q.R. location with about 50 participants in two buses. Thanking Dakwa, Bryson and Jill for cooking breakfast before the departure from La Push. Everyone was very grateful for the feed. Thanking Chris Morganroth for his assistance in handing out the allowances for participants' attendance.

Thank you, we raise our hands to the Puyallup Tribe/ Emerald Queen Resort for all of your thoughtfulness, sharing and caring for our community. We were very proud to see the pride of the Puyallup Tribe and singers out on the field opening up the evening in a very powerful statement of, "We are Native, We are Proud and We are Warriors!!" Thank you from the bottom of our hearts for making many hearts happy here at Quileute.

### Quileute Marina

Great job to Billy Brux and Gene Harrison for all your dedication and commitment to the Quileute Marina. You both have truly given yourself and have provided the most important

and successful tools, by providing number one customer services at a high-level that are definitely tailored to our tribe's needs. The marina profits speak for themselves. It surely is great to see profits in this tribal enterprise this year. The techniques that you both have brought to the Marina do not go unnoticed. Your concern and loyal commitment of

future improvements to the facility have not gone on deaf ears. We need to prioritize accordingly. We appreciate all your input and concern you both display.

The Quileute Tribal Council would like to commend you for your work during the fishing derbies. You have stayed

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# From the Desk of Chairwoman Cleveland



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

Billy Brux and Gene Harrison have also taken that extra step above and beyond to assure all our fishermen are in from the rivers during the late evenings. They have been instrumental with

assisting the dredging crew when needed. They have reorganized and put the Marina office together with very little equipment they have to work with.

Billy and Gene, please know how much we appreciate all that you have provide to the enterprise for the tribe. Great job keep up the good work you have definitely gone above and beyond your call of duty for the commu-

nity and the tribe.

### Makah Days

We are the indigenous people of the Northwest Olympic Coast. It is up to us all to redistribute support to one another, time to come together with one heart, one voice, listening to our good teachings, coming together to find common ground in all areas focusing on the need in strengthening and at the same time the preservation of our cultural ties. We were taught to carry through knowledge, wisdom, sharing, and caring for one another. It is through good spirit of unity that we leave footsteps for our younger generations to follow.

meshed within our mythology, our traditions and most importantly knowing who we are related with. Many of us were taught to never forget who our relatives are as one day we will all need each other in more ways than we realize it. We must realize that is the real beneficiary of the coastal people finding the pre-funded value to carry the indigenous ways from the times of our ancestors...Sharing, caring, and understanding where we have come from, where are we going...My hands go up to Crystal Matson and Rio & Letty Jaime

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The Quileutes were honored to partake in this year's Makah Days. We were humbled to receive the parade's 1<sup>st</sup> place award for our canoe carrying Quileute royalty. We are en-



## From the Desk of Chairwoman Cleveland



for the dedication and taking the spiritual essence in representing the Quileute way.

### Paying our Sincere Condolences

To the Family of Pat (Pacha) Penn who lived among the Quileutes since 1970. In her marriage to the late Earl Penn & family, also to her longtime companion James Williams and family. May you rest in peace. She will be greatly missed in our village.

Love and condolences go out to the Jackson and Jones family who recently lost their dear Bernice (Bibs) Jackson. She was a Quileute elder and will be greatly missed. In recent years, she had been attending basket weaving conferences and working on various cultural projects that we were so proud of.

### Blessed with Rain

Nestled in our small fishing village of Quileute waiting for the rain, our tribal fishermen were finally blessed with rain, waves crashing down upon the beach, and high winds along our Pacific Northwest. Our fishermen were blessed with good fortune. The fish came in the Quillayute River system abundantly. Quileute families were relieved to receive such a blessing and answer from above. Mother Nature always has her way...

### Portable Hydraulics Co.~ To Dredge Quileute Headwaters

News Travels Fast, receiving funding in favor to the Quileute Tribal Council's long efforts to all its work in progress. Every trip back to Washington D.C. the Tribal Council coordinated continues meetings with the Army Corps of Engineers, Congressman Norm Dicks' office and Staffers, our consistency paid off, the Quileutes received favorable decision with assistance in

the dredging of our headwaters of the Quileute System.

We remain hopeful that we can enter new era of government to government relationships and continued understanding of the Quileutes' needs. The Tribal Council has expressed our concerns and support to work through issues that related to the unsuccessful dredging project last year with the sinking of the equipment. The coast received record-breaking rainfall and high winds which resulted in this unsuccessful year of completing, not to mention getting a chance to start with dredging for the Quileutes' yearly project.

We welcome Portable Hydraulics Co. to La Push this year, employing Quileute tribal member Charles Woodruf., who has returned home to his family and working with this Co. The Co. has taken the initiative to hire a few more local members as a priority of the tribe's request. This Co. is not new to this area and has worked on the Quillayute System in the past, again employing tribal members along the way. We're happy to welcome this company back to La Push and we're extremely thankful for all their efforts in fulfilling the tribe's needs.

We give much appreciation to the Army Corps of Engineers, Mr. Norm Dicks and Staffers for their continued support and understanding of our urgent needs taking into consideration this is the livelihood to

approximately 70% of our tribal members. Protecting and preparing a safe haven of our harbor and headwaters for all that utilize the harbor both community members and visitors alike is vital.

### Events for our Community

The Quileute Tribal Council wants to stay deeply connected to our community in all areas of traditions and beliefs: Quileute language that shapes the lives of our people, health and happiness, healing, education, elders programs, youth opportunity, church programs, breaking bread with one another. We are very pleased the tribal council is made up of five members who work diligently for the community to create and provide events for community participants. At times we are in collaboration with other sister tribes, and at times, on our own.

We would like to take this opportunity to express our gratitude to our tribal members who personally came in to the office to convey their thanks, what a wonderful time they had, some a good time, others a blast with the kids, some who bring in cards or send e-mails, some just give us the wave... just to hear the words & body gestures ensures our minds that we are making our community happy and content. We appreciate our community and its entirety. We're always looking for effective tools in creating new and innovative opportunities for all. We weave our future together and it is a critical role to shape ourselves and remain strong.



Respectfully,  
Hah-Yeh-Letsa  
Bonita Cleveland  
Tribal Chairwoman  
Quileute Tribe

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



Jay Powell transforming into kwashkwash, the blue jay.

Well, it's October and Kwashkwash is in Italy, thinking about La Push. People here greet me saying "Buon giorno" instead of "Hačh chiʔi, kʷáshkʷash." In fact, there aren't any kwashkwash birds here. But there are lots of pigeons. And CROWS! Yesterday, I was walking with Vickie in the piazza (town square) of a hilltop village, and a bunch of crows were walking around in front of me. And, I remembered once when Old Man Woodruff growled at a bunch of crows, "Kitáx tíxʷal, kas-káʔyo!" [kee-TUCK TEE-kwahl kuhs-KAH-ah-yoh] "Go on home, crows!"

So I said that to those crows, trying to sound just like the old man. Those crows didn't pay the slightest attention to me! But, as I said it, I thought, "I wonder if I'm the last one in the world who remembers that the Quileute word for more than one crow is 'irregular.'" It isn't **ka-káʔyo**, as we'd expect. It's **kas-káʔyo**, with an extra S. It's like the word for dogs, which isn't **ka-kadído** [kah-ku-DAY-doh] but **kas-kadído** [kuhs-kuh-DAY-do], also irregular. Remember that to say more than one of something in Quileute, you don't add an S at the end of the word as English usually does. You say the first part of the word twice, for example: **tsikʷ, tsi-tsikʷ** (tseek, tsee-tseek) "skunk, skunks."

That's not a big deal as far as Quileute grammar is concerned. But, it brings up an interesting point. It makes me realize that as the old ways modernize and change, increasingly there will be exam-

ples of some aspect of traditional Quileute lifeways that there is only one person left who remembers. I used to say to Hal George, Big Bill, Hazel Bright, Oldman Woody, Gram Lillian, Sarah and Nellie, Rosie and Pansy, all the old people, "Quick! Tell me the word for 'to belch' (or whatever) Nobody else can remember!" And, finally, someone would know it and, laughing, say it. Or, I'd ask around the village and down at Hoh, "What ceremonies used to be done at a ritual dinner when a boy got his first deer?" And finally, someone would sit with me and talk for an hour about it.

I don't know how many times I thanked one of those old people and said, "You're that last one who knew that." And then one day, I said to Lillian, "You're the last one, Lillian. The last one who knows that." And she said to me, "No, Kwashkwash. Now YOU'RE the last one who knows." And, that's the message for October, everybody. Quileute adults, parents, elders! Each of you knows some aspect of Quileute culture or tribal history. Some word. A song. Or part of a story. Something an elder told you or an incident of village life that you saw or heard about. You may be the last one who knows. But when you pass it on to a young person, THEY become the last one who knows.

Remember that Quileute culture is based on "oral" tradition. It was passed down from generation to generation by grandmas and aunts and old men telling the

stories time after time, night after night. Quileutes treasure their elders and rightfully so. But that respect comes with a responsibility, an obligation to think hard, remember things and pass them on. And, as those traditional Quileute old people used to say at the end of a story or speech: **Ṭsó saʔ. Ṭsolóʔopol yix ixʷákawoʔ** (TSOH sah! tsoh-LOH-oh-poh-l yik ik-WAH-kah-who-th) "So much for that. That's the end of the story/speech/sermon."

Anyhow, here in Italy there are also lots of churches...not as many churches as there are crows, but maybe about as many churches as there are coffee shops in Seattle. The **táʔáykila potsókʷ** (tah-th-AY-kil-luh poh-TSOH-k) "the oldtime people" at La Push didn't have churches and preachers. But in the old days their chiefs and elders DID speak to the young people, encouraging and instructing them. I once asked Old Man Sluggo Jackson, years ago, what he says when he starts talking to kids about things he wants them to know. He smiled the way he used to, and he said, "I start out saying something like this to them in Quileute:"

- **Kʷakʷáʔit-ka, yix chi-choʔótskʷ.** (kwoh-KWAH-lay-th-kuh yik chee-chuh-OOTS-k) "Listen, you kids!"
- **Piʔishísdo xʷaʔ líʔila ixʷ xʷaʔ táʔáykila.** (peh-thuh-SHEH-s-doh hwuh LAY-thil-lah ik hwah-ah taht-AY-kil-luh) "Let's learn about what they did in the old days."
- **Ḷibíti paʔitka, dákiʔ.** (thib-BAY-tee pah-kay-t-kuh DAH-kith) "You gotta work hard!"
- **Wakilaxísxal.** (wah-kill-luh-HAY-s=hull) "Pay attention."
- **Bítsas sáʔ.** (BAY-tsoh-s SAH-ah) "That's all."

That's the kind of thing that the elders used to say when they were going to tell young people something that should be passed on from generation to generation. Those oldtime elders took their obligation seriously, eh.

So, you **hi-Ḷib potsókʷ** (thuh-THIB poh-TSOH-k) "elders" and even you **sisàʔwá potsókʷ** (see-SAH-uh-WAH poh-TSOH-k)

"middle aged (Indians in the middle)" start making sure your stories and memories pass on to the next generation. There are Quileutes and Hohs who still remember the great characters of the past: Charlie Howeattle, Little Bill, Jack Ward and the rest of the Ward boys, Sixtis and Mary Ward, who was at the signing of the treaty (1855) and lived to be a blind old lady who still told the stories over and over. When you come up with something that you think you might be the last or only one who remembers, send me an email. And tell every kid you know!

-Kwashkwash  
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## Steven Antonellos reflects on his experiences in La Push



Steven danced in the 2011 Whale Welcoming Ceremony with the Quileute dance group.

**By Steven Antonellos**

I will never forget the first time I arrived in La Push. I rode the bus down from Forks, through what seemed like a never ending sea of trees only to be greeted by one of the most amazing sights, the magnificent James Island rising majestically from the sea. I knew instantly I was in a special place. I also knew my world would forever be changed.

I came to La Push, as

some of you know, to do my research on Native American representations in Hollywood. I didn't know how I would be received, I didn't know what to expect. I was full of both anxiety and excitement at what lay ahead. But what I found surpassed my wildest expectations, for in the community of La Push, I found a home away from home and I found myself completely immersed in the magic of this very special community.

My very first Drum

Group was two days after I had arrived in La Push. I was so nervous as I walked toward the Community Center and I remember standing outside, hearing the drumming from inside. I took a deep breath and walked in, instantly greeted with warmth from several community members. I instantly felt comfortable and sat in awe as I witnessed my first examples of Quileute culture through singing, drumming and dancing. It was such a special memory I will always cherish.

My journey to La Push took me on many different paths. Whilst I was here to do research through interviews with tribal members, I quickly found that simply *living* and being a part of the community was the greatest experience I would ever have. I was exceptionally honored to be a part of the Welcoming of the Whale ceremony and particularly touched to be able to help the carving shed prepare gifts for Elders Week. Being able to contribute back to the community which gave me so much warmed my heart. Being able to visit the Tribal School and work with the youth was an amazing experience for me and being able to talk and speak with them about school, life and their dreams touched me in so many ways that I will never forget them nor their passion for their culture and community.

Tribal Journeys was another path which took me from reservation to reservation along the coast. I will never forget watching the Quileute depart from La Push and feeling such pride in watching so many of my friends make the

journey. Watching the Quileute perform in protocol at each reservation was one of the greatest memories I have and watching the strength of their singing, drumming, and dancing made me feel honoured to be associated with this wonderful tribe.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Tribal Council for allowing me to stay in Quileute for so long and believing in me and my project. I would also like to thank Jackie Jacobs for being so helpful in facilitating my contact with the tribe and checking on me to make sure I was doing okay and that my work was heading in the right direction. There are also several community members who took me in and made me feel like family- Teresa Vazquez, Dana Williams, Rio and Leticia Jaime, Russell Woodruff, Miss Ann, Roger and Arlene Jackson and my good friends Amanda Vogel and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson. To the wonderful staff of Ocean-side Resort, thank you all for making my stay in La Push so enjoyable and for putting up with me as I sat working in the office day after day.

I look forward to returning to La Push shortly and staying until December. What can I say, I am in love with La Push and the thought of staying away for long is too painful to consider. I would just like to thank all the members of the community who supported me, tolerated seeing me walk around the reservation day after day and who made my stay an experience I will never forget. Till I am back there again, I guess all I can say is Hoyt!

### Bert Paul retired from Forks Outfitters

Forks Outfitters owner, Bert Paul, retired from the family business on September 23, 2011. Bert has always supported community events, both in Forks and La Push. Over the years, Forks Outfitters has donated to numerous events and groups, such as:

- Cherish Our Children*
- Elders Week*
- Last Chance Salmon Derby*
- New Beginnings' Take Back*
- The Night*
- Head Start*

- Relay for Life*
- Forks High School Scholarship Auction*
- 1% Community Donation Program*
- And many more!*

The tribe would like to wish Bert Paul a happy retirement and the continued success of Forks Outfitters under new owner, Bruce Paul.

Thank you Bert and Forks Outfitters for all your donations!

### Goodbye Robin Poole

Robin has been the UPS driver for La Push for many years. We wish him well on his retirement and will miss his jokes, smile, and good humor!

### River's Edge Winter Hours

The River's Edge Restaurant has new hours:  
Wednesday-Sunday  
8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

## The *OTHER* Counselor's Corner



It's October 1<sup>st</sup> and already the sun is setting earlier than 7 p.m. Next month, on November 1<sup>st</sup>, the sun will set at 6 p.m. There's a rhythm to the seasons, isn't there?

For the past two years, I've been spearheading a project here at the Quileute Health Clinic to help address the seasonal depression that affects many people during fall and winter. The fancy name for it is *Seasonal Affective Disorder*. We're talking about a recurring period of depression that shows up in

winter – but often in mid or late autumn. The obvious symptom is a depressed mood. The sneaky symptoms include irritability, social withdrawal, and loss of energy. These symptoms usually subside in March or April, but often folks say they don't really feel back to “normal” until May.

Folks who live in the northern latitudes (like La Push!) are at the greatest risk for *Seasonal Affective Disorder*. A study funded by the National Institute of Mental Health suggests that 65% of *Seasonal Affective Disorder* symptoms stem from daily body rhythms that have gone out-of-sync with the sun. So if you think about the Quileute Tribe – living out here

in the dark of winter with 120 inches of annual rainfall – you can imagine why *Seasonal Affective Disorder* might be a very real issue.

So if you notice that you just don't seem to do as well once the days become shorter, then you might be someone who could benefit from our Light Therapy program. We use a small, desk-top unit in our program. You do not look directly into the light; rather, you let it shine in toward your face at a 45 degree angle. Often, people suffering from *Seasonal Affective Disorder* find that just 30 minutes-a-day with their light unit makes them feel much better. We also recommend that folks in our project talk to their

health care provider about taking vitamin D. Vitamin D is produced by our bodies when we are in the sun. During the winter, vitamin D level in our body drops, which may contribute to *Seasonal Affective Disorder*. And remember – we live in the northern latitudes! They can easily test for the level of vitamin D in your body – so make sure you discuss this with your health care provider.

Feel free to stop by and talk to me about this program. It might make a difference for you this winter!

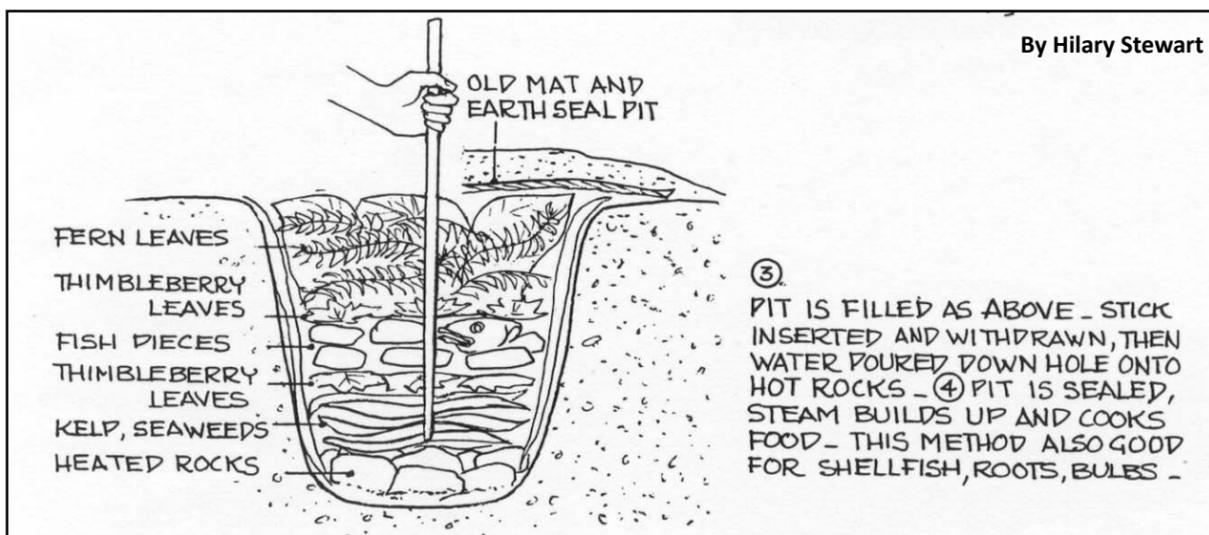
Norm Englund  
Quileute Counseling

## What Do You Know About Quileute Traditional Plants?

Would you like to know more, and help the school build a program around them? We encourage elders to share their knowledge, so the community does not lose it. To help, contact Nellie Williams at Quileute Natural Resources at 374-2245, email [nellie.williams@quileutenation.org](mailto:nellie.williams@quileutenation.org); or Katie Krueger at QNR at 374-2265, email [katie.krueger@quileutenation.org](mailto:katie.krueger@quileutenation.org). This is a new program, and interested members of the community will be welcomed.



Thimbleberry leaves were used in earthen pits, for cooking foods.



## Employee and Community Member of the Month

Congratulations to **Nicole Earls** and **Bob Bouck** for receiving Employee and Community Member of the Month for September.

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 3<sup>rd</sup> Wednesday of the month. Winners receive a \$50 gift card.

## Free “Living Well With Chronic Conditions” Workshop

The Quileute Health Center, in collaboration with The Olympic Area Agency on Aging, has scheduled a FREE Workshop open to the public: Living Well With Chronic Conditions, to be held one day a week (2.5 hours, 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.) for six consecutive weeks beginning Thursday Sept. 29, 2011 at the Quileute Health Center, 560 Quileute Heights, LaPush, WA. The workshop will be facilitated by two trained leaders. All of the materials individuals will be using were developed by Stanford University's Chronic Disease-Self Management Program. This program is designed to help individuals who suffer from a chronic condition, including diabetes, asthma, heart disease, chronic pain, arthritis, and hypertension just to name a few; to lessen their stress and frustration, manage symptoms, and deal with fatigue. Those caring for a loved one with a chronic condition may benefit from this workshop also. Each participant will have access to a 'Living Well With Chronic Conditions' book. The goal of the program is to help you live a healthy life with your chronic conditions by managing your symptoms. Space for the workshop is limited so please register early. For more information and registration, please call 1-866-582-1487 or (360) 538-2457.

## Jackie Jacobs Reporting



Jackie is pictured in the House Subcommittee Hearing Room.  
Photo by Bonita Cleveland.

*I wanted to share one of the national stories that ran in the New York Times immediately following the Quileute Tsunami Protection legislation hearing in the House Subcommittee on National Parks.*

*I have coordinated all pre-hearing and post-hearing local, national and international media regarding this very important legislation. We have had TV media and newspaper reporters at both the Senate and House hearings. Enjoy the article!*

Reprinted with permission of New York Times journalist Helene Cooper:

### **Real World Quileutes Lobby for Their Land**

Twilight fans, take heart. Jacob Black's cousins finally got their day before

Congress on Thursday.

The Quileute Tribal Council — to those out there who haven't kept up with the epic vampire-werewolf saga by Stephenie Meyer, the fictional Quileute are the werewolves — has been trying for decades to get more land for their reservation, on the Olympic Peninsula in Washington State. Tribal elders cite concerns about a possible tsunami from earthquakes in the Pacific basin as the reason they need to relocate many of the tribe's buildings to higher ground.

On Thursday, the Quileute finally got to make their pitch before a House subcommittee, thanks to an arrangement with the tribe, the National Park Service, and Representative Norm Dicks and



Taylor Lautner, left, joined his "Twilight Saga" co-stars Kristen Stewart and Robert Pattinson at a premiere in Madrid in 2009.

Senator Maria Cantwell, both Democrats of Washington.

In her testimony, the Tribal Council's chairwoman, Bonita Cleveland, told lawmakers that the "only hope" the tribe had to get more land was a bill, introduced earlier this year, that would transfer "historic Quileute lands held by the federal government" back to the tribe.

O.K., a quick "Twilight" recap is necessary right here: In the 2005 record-busting best seller about supernatural teenage angst, Bella Swann falls for the vampire Edward Cullen in Forks, a small town in Washington that's right next to the La Push reservation, home to the Quileute tribe, natural-born enemies of vampires. This would all be well and good except that Bella also rekindles a childhood friendship with a Quileute teenager, Jacob, who lives in La Push. He's played in the movie by the teen heartthrob Taylor Lautner, who spends much of the movie running around with no shirt on, on account of the high body temperature of werewolves. Bella is torn between her feelings for Jacob the wolf versus her feelings for Edward the

vamp.

And all this longing and drama, quite naturally, has ignited a following among tweens and tweens-at-heart, the likes of which the real Quileute had never before seen. Drove of "Twilight" fans now show up in La Push looking for werewolves. Or, at least, a shirtless Jacob.

Meanwhile the real Quileute have real, more earthly concerns. As Jackie Jacobs, a spokeswoman for the tribal council, put it in an interview on Thursday: "The real tribe in the biggest franchise in movie history are trapped on their current reservation."

Lawmakers better hurry up with the bill. The trailer for the last installment of the "Twilight" saga — "Breaking Dawn," due out in November — just arrived this week. And it's bound to whip fans into a further frenzy, as most of the action takes place near the Quileute reservation, where the werewolves unite with the vampires to protect Bella and Edward's half-vampire, half-mortal newborn baby, who is also the apple of Jacob's eye.

## NWIHA honors two La Push community members

The Northwest Indian Housing Authority—made up of housing authorities from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Alaska—honored two individuals from La Push this year:

### **Donald "Alabama" Reid: Volunteer of the Year**

Alabama has spent several years taking care of his yard as well as yards for neighbors and other community members. Many summers, we've seen Alabama on his riding lawn mower helping others out. This was done on his own, being a caring individual and taking pride in his yard and our community beautification. This summer, he was unable to perform his normal duties due to heart problems, however, his many years of looking out for others did

not go unnoticed.

### **Roger Jackson Sr.: Cultural Contribution to Tribal Housing Community of the Year**

Roger Jackson Sr. was nominated by the Quileute Housing Authority for his ongoing cultural contributions to the community and our housing authority. Roger is readily available for opening prayer for the Annual Residents Fair, new housing developments, or any other need. Roger is a member of the La Push Shaker Church. He is a dedicated attendee of the Quileute Drum Circle held Wednesdays, as well as a faithful leader for the Quileute Tribal School morning circle. As a Quileute elder, his contributions are invaluable and appreciated.



Roger Jackson Sr. and Donald "Alabama" Reid

## Quileute Royalty Update

By Crystal Matson

In efforts to raise funds for regalia and travel the Quileute Royalty has been keeping very busy. On Sept. 10<sup>th</sup> during Stephenie Meyer's weekend, a booth was set up on Spartan Ave which offered 'Twilighters' the chance to have their picture taken with Royalty or purchase Quileute Days/Royalty buttons. Also, Royalty had the honor of hosting the traditional dancing and storytelling at Akalat. Compared with last year, the turnout was relatively small, but nonetheless the kids put on a great performance. The Royalty committee, which consists of parents and volunteers, all pulled together with the kids to make this event a success; we were truly honored to be able to share a piece of the true Quileute culture with the Twilight fans. Our kids did a WONDERFUL job representing the tribe and they certainly deserve a pat on the back. Great job guys!!!

Many thanks go out to our Tribal/Community members who helped us by drumming and singing and a special thank you to Sharon Pullen for



her captivating storytelling. It is of great importance that these people are recognized for **volunteering** their time to represent the Quileute Tribe, so thank you Chuckie Harrison, Rio Jaime, Jarvis Williams and John Rush for supporting Royalty out of the kindness of your heart and your Quileute pride!

Photos by Cheryl Barth



## Personnel Department: Job Postings

**Elders Panel Coordinator** for Quileute Tribal Court, opened September 23, 2011 and closes October 6, 2011. **Salary:** \$10.00 to \$12.00 an hour. The Elders Panel Coordinator is responsible for making contact with elders who are interested in serving in the Elders Court and registering them into a training program to be designed for that purpose. The coordinator will also serve as the clerk for the Elders Panel and will manage all cases referred to the Elders Panel for adjudication.

**Human Services Director** opened September 19, 2011 and closes September 30, 2011 or until filled. **Salary:** \$55,000 to \$65,000. The primary function of the Human Services Director is to provide administrative oversight and management to the tribe's social services programs. The director is responsible for program development and planning, annual operating budget preparation, contract and grant development, negotiations, implementation, monitoring and

reporting.

**Office Assistant** for Quileute Housing Authority, opened September 14, 2011 and closed September 30, 2011.

**Child Care Assistant** as Quileute Tribal School, opened September 19, 2011 and closed September 28, 2011.

**Cultural Resource Specialist-Carver** (Part-Time Position) at Quileute Tribal School, opened September 19, 2011 and closed September 28, 2011.

**Child Care Lead Provider** at Quileute Tribal School, opened September 19, 2011 and closed September 28, 2011.

*The Talking Raven* is published once a month, so we encourage you to check in regularly with the Personnel Department for current job openings.

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

## Recognizing Quileute Student Athletes

### Forks High School

#### Football:

James Salazar

Tyler Penn

Willie Hatch

Ollie Sampson

Dimitri Sampson

Jonah Penn

#### Girls Soccer:

Alejandra Oropeza

#### Volleyball:

Page Foster

Gloria Salazar (Manager)

#### Cheerleading:

Terra Sheriff-Penn

### Forks Middle School

#### Football:

Keishaun Ramsey

Garrison Schumack

### West End Youth League

#### Football:

Gene Gaddie

#### Cheerleading:

Iris Pullen

Harley Schumack

Hailey Woodruff

Taegan Counsell

Shayrena Penn

## October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month



October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month! Please show your support for ending violence by participating in the activities sponsored by the Quileute Tribe's New Beginnings program throughout October. Domestic Violence is often labeled a "crime of silence" because of low reporting rates and social discomfort with public discussion, but if you truly believe that no one deserves to live with violence, it is your responsibility to speak up and speak out against it. As Gandhi once said, you must "be the change you want to see in the world." It is only through action that we can bring awareness and change. Those who take a stand against violence serve as a beacon of hope for the millions of women, men and children affected by crimes of violence. Be a part of the solution, not the problem. Contact New Beginnings Program Manager, Monica Henry, for additional information: Phone - 374-5110; Email - [monica.henry@quileutenation.org](mailto:monica.henry@quileutenation.org); Office - upstairs at the Quileute Health Clinic.

- **DV Awareness Pins:** Purple represents domestic violence. Show your support for victims and survivors by wearing a purple awareness pin. Pins are available (while supplies last) free of charge from the Quileute New Beginnings program and will be available at the Quileute Health Clinic and the Quileute Department of Human Services.
- **October 1<sup>st</sup> – 31<sup>st</sup>:** Remember the victims who lost their lives from domestic violence, support those who survived domestic violence and provide hope for those still living with abuse by letting a purple light shine from

October 1<sup>st</sup> thru October 31<sup>st</sup>. Purple lights available (while supplies last) free of charge from the Quileute New Beginnings program. Contact Monica Henry to get your purple light bulb.

- **Film Fridays:** New Beginnings will show a film (lunch provided) every Friday in

October from 12:00 to 1:00 upstairs at the Quileute Health Clinic. **10/7:** Listen To The Grandmothers; **10/14:** Sin By Silence; **10/21:** Hidden Victims: Children of Domestic Violence; **10/28:** Killing Us Softly 4. For additional information on the films, contact Monica Henry.

- **October 3<sup>rd</sup> 12:00 to 1:00:** "Love Should Help, Not Hurt" Domestic Violence Community Awareness Walk. Meet at the Quileute Health Clinic (or meet up with us at Lonesome Creek Store at around 12:15) and walk to the Tribal Office and back. Awareness signs are provided but please feel free to make your own!

- **October 11<sup>th</sup> 4:30 – 6:30:** "Catch the Dream of Ending Domestic Violence" Dream Catcher Making and a Film ("Once Were Warriors" – A family descended from Maori warriors is bedeviled by a violent father and the societal problems of being treated as outcasts). Dinner provided.
- **October 27<sup>th</sup> 4:30 – 6:30:** "Catch the Dream of Ending Domestic Violence" Dream Catcher Making and a Film ("Beaten" – On the run with his frightened son, Michael can no longer stand himself or his home...a home scarred by continual jealousy, frustration and brutal fights with his wife.). Dinner provided.

The Quileute Tribe and the City of Forks proudly announce a holiday fundraiser for our communities' children in need.

Friday, December 2, 2011

## Cherish Our Children

A-Ka-lat Center in La Push

5:00 pm

Join us for a festive evening

- \* Dinner at 5:00 ~ ample seafood plates, fry bread, spaghetti & hot dogs
- \* Silent Auction tables
- \* Live Auction begins 6:00pm
- \* Silent Auction table for kids
- \* Photos with Santa
- \* Local Artisans selling creations for additional holiday shopping

All proceeds donated to Quileute Housing Authority's & Forks' Santa's Workshop gift giving programs for kids.

Multimedia Design by Sandy

## La Push Football Players



### Quileutes and their friends

Back row left to right: **Terra Sheriff-Penn**, Braden Decker, **Dimitri Sampson**, Tyler Penn, Jaleen DePew, **Jonah Penn**, Brady Castellano, **Coach Marshall**, Front row left to right: **Willie Hatch**, Shane White Eagle, **James Salazar**, Javier Contreras, **Ollie Sampson**

Our boys, and girl, proudly sing Quileute songs at practices, before team games, on the bus, at volleyball games, and while hanging out! They are an inspiration to our youth. The parents, families, and community recognizes your efforts & achievements! These boys have played football since WEYL and their hard work, commitment, and determination shows when they are on the field both offense and defense.

*Thank you to the Quileute Tribe for years of support!*

**Photo by Bonnie Jackson**

## News from the 3<sup>rd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> Grade Classroom

By **Ericka Montgomery**

Third and fourth grade students are off to a terrific start this year! We have been learning about the characteristics of First Nation tribes in social studies and we have tackled the water cycle in science. We just began a very interesting experiment regarding evaporation in which the students are currently monitoring evaporation rates between salt and fresh water. Next month, we will be studying the salmon life cycle and salmon anatomy. If any fishermen would be willing to donate a fish or two, it would help us in our studies greatly! Salmon studies will be accompanying a social

studies unit where we will explore the similarities and differences of coastal and plateau tribes in Washington.

If you or a family member would like to present any aspect of native life in Washington such as weaving, how to bake a salmon, tanning a hide, longhouse or canoe construction, or anything else that you can think of please let me know at 374-6558 or [erika.montgomery@hotmail.com](mailto:erika.montgomery@hotmail.com). I want to send a big thank you to the parents for supporting our homework studies every night! Your dedication makes your children successful!



## Student Artwork: Proud to be Native American

These submissions have been left unedited.

### **I Am Proud to be Native American**

By **Lindsay Obi**

*I'm proud to be Native American because of our beautiful ocean sand and James Island. The relatives are special because they teach us carving, our language, our art, singing, and dancing. It's important to have our Quileute stuff to stay alive or we'll lose our Quileute stuff. How are we supposed to teach our grandchildren Quileute if we don't know how to speak it?*

### **Why I am Proud to be Quileute**

By **Misty Smith**

*Why I am I proud to be Quileute is because it is a great culture.*

*And I get to lean so much stuff. And LaPush has a great beautiful ocean. The crafts are cool and beautiful. I can make a craft, masks and paddles to go with a canoe. And the school is so awesome and you can a lot at the*

*school. And the culture teacher teaches you a lot of culture especially our languages. So it won't die out so we can teach our children and they can teach theirs so it won't die. And our culture food is fish and lots of other seafood. The culture name for fish is alita. It is a real honor to be QUILEUTE! :)*

### **I Am Proud to Be Native American**

By **Stephanie Ward**

*I'm proud to be a Native American because of all the Indian dancing and my relatives. Also, because of all of my talents, I am proud to be QUILEUTE!*

### **Untitled**

By **Daqaste Green**

*I am proud to be Native American because of the pow-wows and ceremonies, and my tribe gets along. Pow-wows are where you sit down and watch people dance and sometimes you can dance with the dancers. Ceremonies are kind of like drum circles.*

*My tribes are:*

*Suquamish,  
Cherokee and I don't know the rest.  
BEING NATIVE AMERICAN  
IS  
AWESOME*

## 2011/2012 Senior Bingo Schedule

The 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> grade class is scheduled to play bingo with elders at the Senior Center on the following dates, from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m.:

October 14  
November 18  
December 9  
January 20  
February 10  
March 16  
April 13  
May 11

## 76<sup>th</sup> Annual Harvest Dinner

Forks Congregational Church Fellowship Hall

Friday, October 7<sup>th</sup>  
4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Menu includes:  
Turkey, stuffing, salmon, sweet potatoes, salads, drinks, apple pie and pumpkin pie

## 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 3<sup>rd</sup> Friday of the month in order to be considered for print in *The Talking Raven*.

## Meet the new employees



My name is **Anita Baisley** and I am the Special Education Coordinator at the Quileute Tribal School. I earned my Bachelor's de-

gree in Liberal Arts with a dual credential in Elementary Education and Special Education from Prescott College as well as my Master's in Educational Administration through the University of Phoenix. For the last 25 years I worked on the Apache, Navajo, and Zuni res-

ervations; I have been a Special Education Teacher, Special Education Director, Assistant Principal, and Principal.

I enjoy reading, writing, working on children's stories, gardening, feeding birds and squirrels, playing my flute, traveling, and seeing my grandchildren. I am also interested in natural healing meth-

ods and herbs, and I have 16 doctoral credits in Holistic Healing with Energy Medicine University. My goal is to be a part of your community, and I look forward to participating in cultural activities and events.

My name is **Lani Burns** and I was hired as the 5<sup>th</sup> and 6<sup>th</sup> grade teacher at the Quileute Tribal School. Before coming to work in La Push, I was employed at the Department of Children and Family Services in Port Angeles. I received my Bachelor of Arts degree in Education with an endorsement in Special Education from City University. My favorite part of being a

teacher is seeing the children everyday, watching them put pieces together and being proud of their own work.

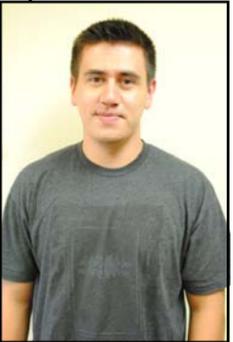
This year, my goals are: the children pass the state tests; they have fun; and they are motivated so they really want to be at school. I also want to create a community classroom, meaning that I hope the children become a family where they feel safe,

and their confidence is boosted so they are willing to take risks and are not afraid to make mistakes in front of each other. As for myself, I want to learn more about the Quileute culture.

When I am not teaching, I have three kids that take up the rest of my time. I used to knit, make jewelry, and see live music. I love to travel and have been to Europe, Central

America, and Mexico.

I am thankful to all I have met who have made me feel welcome, am happy to be working in La Push, and am looking forward to a great school year.



I'm **Keith Penn**, and I'm a Para Educator for the middle school. My duties include grading papers and assisting the stu-

dents and teachers. I mainly work with Mrs. Fournier, but I also monitor the 5<sup>th</sup> and 6<sup>th</sup> grade recess and the library after breakfast. My favorite part of the job is guiding the students in the right direction to find the answers, without directly pointing it out. My

goal this year is to encourage the children to challenge themselves and try their hardest.

This is my first job since working in the Youth Opportunity Program here in La Push. I graduated from Neah Bay High School and went to

Peninsula College where I received my Associate in Arts degree in General Education. I really enjoy working as a Para Educator. There has yet to be any occurrence too difficult for me to manage and I find the job very rewarding.

I am happy to introduce myself as the Paraeducator for the kindergarten class at the tribal school. My name is **Cheryl Moore**, and I love to work with kids. Last year, I worked in the 5<sup>th</sup> and 6<sup>th</sup> grade class as a temporary employee, and I am excited to be

with a younger age group. My duties include helping the teacher with her classroom activities and assisting children with their schoolwork.

Currently, I am attending Peninsula College, pursuing an AA in General Studies. I plan on obtaining my second-

dary teaching degree to work with middle school and high school aged students.

My hobbies include fishing, hunting, hiking, and I enjoy trying new things and relaxing whenever I have the time.

I'm really excited to be working here, and I'm happy to have a permanent position and hope to become a teacher one day.

### Family Literacy Classes

On Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Head Start building, instructor Michelle Scouten will be teaching Family Literacy. On Thursdays, the instructor will be Eddie Bowlby.

Breakfast snacks will be provided.

Anybody can attend. Just show up to the class to register.

For more information, call Human Services at (360) 374-4306 or the Family Literacy Coordinator, Laura Brogden, at (360) 417-6303.

### 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](mailto:talkingraven@quileutenation.org)

Submit your name and email address or mailing address.

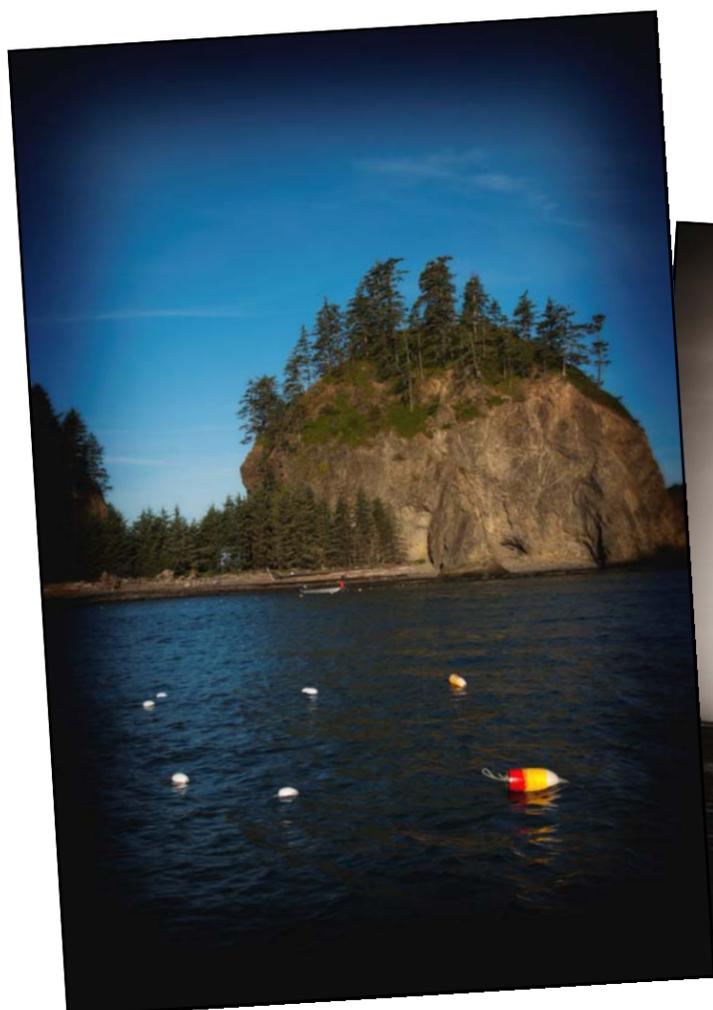
Thank you!

# Happy Birthday to Enrolled Quileute Tribal Members

## October Birthdays:

Joseph Ward Jr.	2	Julia Black	13	Adriene Rasmussen	26
Theodore Eastman		Carol Bender		Amy Stillwell	
John Lawrence		Charles Penn	15	Wilbert Sampson Jr.	
Jaedyn Black		Charles Cleveland Jr.		David Jackson Jr.	27
Jade Steele	3	Helynne Smith		Christian Penn III	
Michael Flores		Sean Black	16	Douglas Reid	
Louise Hall		Justin Brewer		Ivan Eastman	28
Iris Pullen	4	Robert Bouck Jr.	17	Douglas Pullen Jr.	
Morris Jacobson Jr.	5	Joseph Trainor	18	Roger Jackson Sr.	
Lela Mae Morganroth		Teburcio Tumbaga	19	Tanner Jackson	
Garrid Larson		Benjamin Black		Charlotte Casto	29
James Gusler		Lance Obi-Williams		Seactis Woodruff	
Travis Gusler	6	Erika Beck	20	Larry Jackson Jr.	
Shaleigha Payne-Williams		Joseph Casto		Katelynn Wallerstedt	
Eugene Jackson Jr.	7	Tammy Herrmann		Suzanne Christiansen	
Archie Black	9	Leticia Jaime		Naomi Jacobson	30
Harley Schumack		Gus Wallerstedt		Christina Black	
Alan Francis	11	Forest Walker Jr.	21	Elleigh Sabia	
Ashley Foster		Eileen Ward			
Brandt Ramsey	12	Hilda Rice			
Bobbie Coberly		Donald Black-Penn Jr.	23		
Rosanna Scheller		Caleb Eastman	24		
Billie Wilcox	13	Christian Morganroth IV	25		

## Fall Fishing is Underway



**Left:** Weather conditions have been favorable for the fall season.  
**Below:** Roy Black III checks his set net near James Island.  
**Photos by Cheryl Barth**

### ***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](mailto:talkingraven@quileutenation.org)

Following suggestions to increase font size and photos, *The Talking Raven* is now printed in a larger format. Let us know what you think. We strive to improve your newsletter!