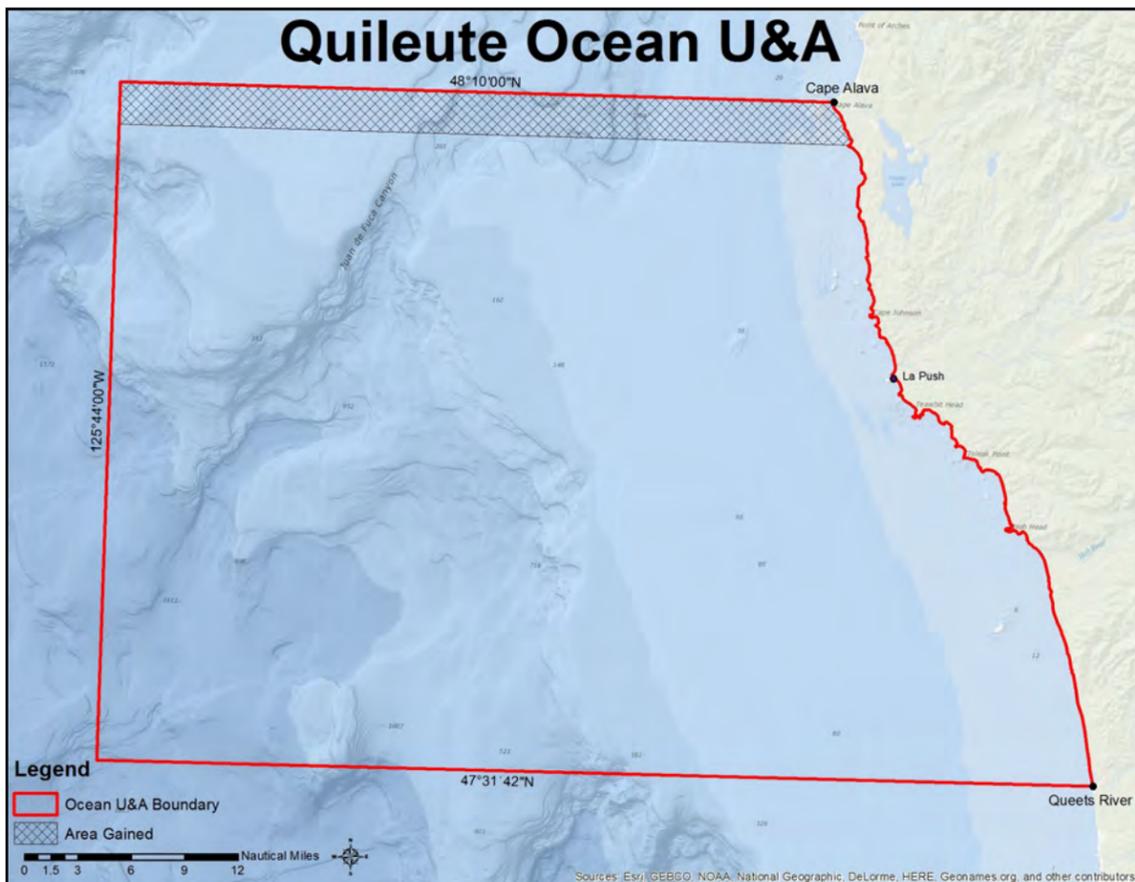




Quileute Tribe secures second victory in fishing rights case; court issues final judgment

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Court rules that Quileute's western ocean fishing boundary is 40 miles offshore and Quileute's northern fishing boundary is Cape Alava

On August 28, 2015, Judge Ricardo S. Martinez of the U.S. District Court of the Western District of Washington granted the Quileute Indian Tribe and Quinault Indian Nation contested fishing boundary lines in the Pacific Ocean in a second major victory for the tribes. The Makah Indian Tribe and Washington State had sought to restrict Quileute and Quinault's western fishing boundaries to follow the coastline instead of being a straight line north to south. Quinault and Quileute responded that their western boundaries should be a straight line just like Makah's western boundary, drawn using the same approach that the court used when it defined Makah's ocean fishing boundaries in the 1980s. Quileute's GIS specialist,

Garrett Rasmussen, submitted a detailed analysis to the court of the correct approach to use in drawing Quileute's boundaries.

Judge Martinez said in his ruling that "[t]he Court agrees with the Quileute, Quinault, and Hoh [who participated as an interested party] that the methodology applied by this Court in the Makah's prior ocean [boundary adjudication] is the appropriate method to use in the instant case. The court finds that equity and fairness demand the same methodology for delineating the boundary at issue here," said Judge Martinez. Following this ruling, the court entered a final judgment in the case and closed the subproceeding. It is not yet known if there will be an appeal.

In 2009, the Makah Tribe sued Quileute and Quinault in *United States v. Washington*, seeking to dramatically cut back the areas in the ocean in which Quileute and Quinault could fish. At stake were the western boundaries for the Quileute and Quinault in the Pacific Ocean, as well as the northern boundary of Quileute's treaty fishing grounds. Treaty fishing boundaries are determined based upon where a tribe customarily fished at and before treaty times (the 1850s). Makah and the State of Washington argued that Quileute and Quinault only fished four to ten miles from shore, and that Quileute's northern boundary should be Norwegian Memorial. Quileute presented evidence to show that it fished upwards of 40 miles offshore and up to the fishing banks off of Tatoosh Island.

In early July, Judge Martinez ruled in favor of Quileute and Quinault after

a lengthy 23-day bench trial that ended in April. That 83-page ruling gave the Quileute Tribe the right to fish in the Pacific Ocean out to 40 miles offshore and as far north as Cape Alava. Initially filed in 1971, *United States v. Washington* established a now-40-year-old injunction safeguarding the treaty fishing rights of various Pacific Northwest tribes. This is only the second subproceeding in the long history of this case in which the court was asked to rule on the boundaries of a tribe's usual and accustomed fishing grounds in the Pacific Ocean.

The Quileute Indian Tribe was represented by Lauren King and Jake Larson of the Foster Pepper law firm, along with co-counsel John Tondini of the Byrnes Keller Cromwell law firm. The attorneys commented, "We were humbled to represent the Quileute Tribe and very proud of the great client and attorney team assembled. We are all grateful for the time and effort the court put in to hear the case and the respect for native peoples that is shown in the opinion." Anthropology expert Dr. Daniel Boxberger, linguistics expert Dr. James Hoard, archaeology expert Dr. Randall Schalk, marine mammal experts Dr. Andrew Trites and Dr. Frances Robertson, finfish expert Dr. Donald Gundersen, and our own Mel Moon and GIS specialist Garrett Rasmussen served as witnesses in the case and played a central role in Quileute's victory.

Quileute Natural Resources has modified Quileute's fishing regula-

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

Wear Purple

In recognition of Domestic Violence Awareness Month, join thousands across the nation in wearing purple each Thursday throughout the month.

From Council Chambers



Rio Jaime, Naomi Jacobson, Vince Penn, Crystal Lyons, and James Jackson

At the end of August, we were hit with a storm that caused quite a bit of damage. It was an eye opener for the tribe, our first responders, and community members.

Treasurer Vince Penn: In response to the August storm, we completed a walkthrough of our stockpile of emergency supplies with La Push Police Department Sergeant Kevin Harris and the Quileute Health Center staff. We looked at all the supplies that we have in place as part of our emergency management plan. We also held a Community Emergency Preparedness class open to anyone in La Push to increase education when it comes to emergencies and disasters.

Dredging is underway, with the mouth of the Quilayute River already being completed. We are pleased to see the progress being made, and we appreciate the swift work that is being done not only for the safety of our fishing fleet, but for the Coast Guard and our visitors as well.

Secretary Crystal Lyons: We have been extremely busy with various projects such as Move To Higher Ground planning, policy review, and general business, but there are two subjects I would like to take a minute to talk about. The first being the budget process; Council is nearing the end of the process of reviewing and approving program budgets for fiscal year 2016. Our staff has been refining the process to make it easier for us to make educated decisions regarding tribal supplements for programs to try and make every hard dollar stretch as far as it can in order to provide the most services possible while living within our means.

Secondly, I made time

to attend the Friends & Family Support Group at the clinic and I was very surprised when I realized I was the only person in attendance. Mainly because in a small community like ours it's hard to point out anyone who is not affected in one way or the other by addiction. There are so many topics that friends and family of addicts could benefit from, ranging from co-dependency, enabling, boundaries, ways to prepare for the day when your friend or loved one reaches out to say they need help, all the way to just knowing that you aren't alone in the fight. I will be in attendance at as many of these meetings as I possibly can on the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at 10 a.m. in the clinic conference room. I really hope there are others there so we can support each other in the difficult road we walk as friends and family members who are affected by addiction.

A "Hands Around the Circle: Recovery Walk" was held on September 21st in honor of Recovery Month. It was an inspiring event with over 130 participants involved in the awareness walk, drumming and singing, and luncheon to encourage and support recovery efforts.

Treasurer Vince Penn: I commend the recovery group for all of their work. They've had many community fundraisers to raise money to their events they would like to do. I think they've been doing really well and thank them for being dedicated to their recovery and their community.

In recognition of Domestic Violence Awareness Month, an awareness walk was held on October 1st. We all marched together from the Akalat to the Tribal Office

wearing purple—the color represents support for victims and survivors of domestic violence.

Chairwoman Naomi Jacobson: It is so encouraging to see the support and awareness being raised in the recent walks, our most recent being the Domestic Violence Awareness Walk. So many of our Tribal members and staff were out to support the entire community. My heart goes out to the victims, especially the children who are affected by DV. Please remember that safety is everybody's business. If you know someone in a dangerous relationship, man or woman, young or old, point them in the direction of getting help. The Quileute Tribe has caring staff and supportive programs to educate on the awareness of healthy relationships and to support our families so they know where they can turn to for help. October is Domestic Violence Awareness month. Ask about the services offered in case someone you know finds themselves in a hurtful relationship.

The Council held a Strategic Planning Boot Camp at the Suquamish Clearwater Resort and Casino September 22nd and 23rd.

Member at Large James Jackson: A lot of heavy discussion and course of action stems from our boot camps. At this last meeting, we covered topics

such as budgets, the Move to Higher Ground project, our upcoming Quarterly meeting, dredging, emergency management, and more. This is a time we use to regroup, reenergize, and build teamwork in order to continue to move forward.

On September 28th, the State Capital Coach Museum in Olympia, WA hosted "Quileute Petroglyph: Historic Carving Rediscovered." Quileute Councilmembers Naomi Jacobson, Rio Jaime, and Vince Penn attended the event to talk about the Red Lizard Rock that was discovered on the Calawah River and relocated to La Push with the help of the Washington State Department of Natural Resources.

Vice Chairman Rio Jaime: I was able to tell the story of the figures that the petroglyph depicted and afterwards we had a question and answer session with the audience. We also presented a short documentary about the Red Lizard Rock, and that went really well. Our Council is working with the Events Department to have a screening of the documentary for our community, so more details will come.

And finally, the next Quarterly Meeting on Friday, October 9th from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Tribal Office West Wing. Please note the change in venue from past meetings. Lunch will be provided. We hope to see you there!

Council Listening Session

Monday, October 26, 2015

9 a.m. — 12 p.m.

Must sign in at the Tribal Office front desk before 9 a.m.

Quarterly Meeting

Tribal Office West Wing

QUILEUTE

October 9th, 2015

12 p.m.-4p.m.

Lunch Provided

Are you prepared for an emergency?

Second victory

...Continued from Page 1

tions in accordance with the court's order. Quileute fishermen may fish in the ocean within the following boundaries:

- Northern boundary: 48° 10'00" N. latitude (Cape Alava).
- Western boundary: 125° 44'00" W. longitude.
- Southern boundary: 47° 31'42" N. latitude (Queets River).

Quileute plans a celebration of the court's ruling later this year.

Bá-yak

The Talking Raven

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Larry Burtness
Interim Executive Director

*When diluted nine parts water to one part bleach, bleach can be used as a disinfectant. Or in an emergency, you can use it to treat water by using 16 drops of regular household liquid bleach per gallon of water. Do not use scented, color safe or bleaches with added cleaners.

Where to assemble in La Push, in case of emergency



All Americans should have some basic supplies on hand in order to survive for at least three days if an emergency occurs. Following is a list of some basic items that every emergency supply kit should include. However, it is important that individuals review this list and consider where they live and the unique needs of their family in order to create a kit that will meet these needs. Individuals should also consider having at least two emergency supply kits—one full kit at home and smaller portable kits in their workplace, vehicle, or other places they spend time.

Recommended Items to Include in a Basic Emergency Supply Kit:

- Water, one gallon of water per person per day for at least three days, for drinking and sanitation
- Food, at least a three-day supply of non-perishable food

- Battery-powered or hand crank radio and a NOAA Weather Radio with tone alert and extra batteries
- First aid kit
- Flashlight and extra batteries
- Whistle to signal for help
- Dust mask to help filter contaminated air and plastic sheeting and duct tape to shelter-in-place
- Moist towelettes, garbage bags and plastic ties for personal sanitation
- Wrench or pliers to turn off utilities
- Local maps
- Can opener for food (if kit contains canned food)

Additional Items to Consider Adding to an Emergency Supply Kit:

- Prescription medications and glasses
- Infant formula and diapers
- Pet food and extra water for your pet
- Important family documents such as copies of insurance policies, identification and

- bank account records in a waterproof, portable container
- Cash or traveler's checks and change
- Emergency reference material such as a first aid book or information from www.ready.gov
- Sleeping bag or warm blanket for each person; consider additional bedding if you live in a cold-weather climate
- Complete change of clothing including a long-sleeved shirt, pants, and sturdy shoes; consider additional clothing if you live in a cold-weather climate
- *Household chlorine bleach and medicine dropper
- Fire extinguisher
- Matches in a waterproof container
- Feminine supplies and personal hygiene items
- Mess kits, paper cups, plates, plastic utensils, paper towels
- Paper and pencil
- Books, games, puzzles or other activities for children

Move To Higher Ground Updates

By Susan Devine

We continue to spread the word about the MTHG project, both locally and regionally. In September, Naomi Jacobson, Larry Burtness, Jackie Jacobs and Susan Devine attended the ATNI Conference in Airway Heights (hosted by the Kalispel). Our purpose at the conference was to share the Quileute Move to Higher Ground story, particularly with respect to the school relocation and our recent BIE grant application. To that end, we set up a booth to display our project boards, along with brochures and a flash drive as a giveaway. The flash drives were all pre-loaded with the video created to help garner support for the land legislation.

The Quileute Tribal School is the only school in the ATNI membership eligible for the BIE school replacement grant funds this year (and we are still awaiting news to see if we made the shortlist of schools invited to Albuquerque to present in mid-October). Chairwoman Jacobson was invited by the Education Committee to give a brief presentation about the school grant application we submitted in August, and she introduced the Quileute Tribal Council's request for an ATNI resolution of support in getting the BIE funds. The Education Committee agreed that this was important, and endorsed the resolution, which passed full vote on the final

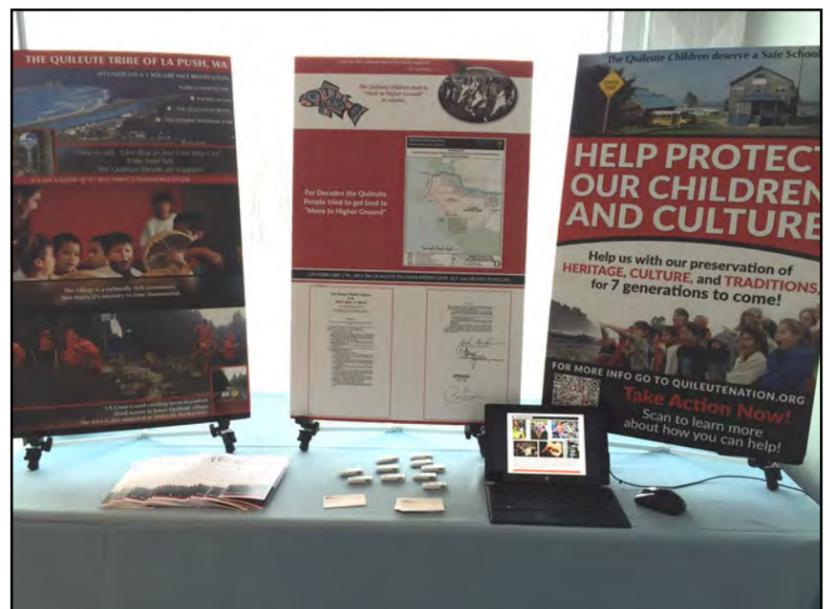
day of the conference. We can now demonstrate to the BIE—and other interested parties—that the ATNI membership supports BIE funding of the Quileute Tribal School.

The MTHG team intends to continue to garner support, and to look for funding sources, at the Infrastructure Assistance Coordinating Council's annual meeting in Wenatchee in October, and to take the message nationally as well to NCAI. The more we can share the Quileute MTHG story and talk about our urgent need to fund a safe school on higher ground, the better positioned we will be to find funding partners for the school and all of our other critical needs.

Recent activities also included preparing a work plan for Fiscal Year 2016, which started on October 1st. The work plan breaks out specific MTHG activities and deliverables for each quarter. This work plan includes our third annual MTHG charrette workshops, a three-day series of open houses to gather community input for the Move to Higher Ground Master Plan. More details on the community workshops will be coming soon!

Top right: Chairwoman Naomi Jacobson

Right: MTHG display at ATNI



Teen Center Open House



Date: Wednesday, October 7th

Time: 6–8 p.m.

Where: Teen Center

Who: Everyone is invited!

The Teen Center is hosting an open house to anyone who is interested in the Quileute Youth Program or volunteering for the program. Questions, concerns, or any ideas are more than welcome! Dinner will be served.

How to Break the Silence?

DV Training

Thursday, October 15, 2015

9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Quileute Tribal Office West Wing

How can WE STOP DOMESTIC VIOLENCE?

Dawn Lewis — WomenSpirit Coalition

Washington State Native American Coalition Against Domestic Violence

New Beginnings welcomes Dawn Lewis to La Push to:

- Increase the understanding of domestic violence and develop skill in recognizing danger
- Help a friend, relative, or community member

Join us for an informative community training!

- Snacks and door prizes
- Register EARLY for early bird drawing!

For more information, contact:

- Liz Sanchez at (360) 374-5110
- Ann Penn-Charles at (360) 374-2228

First Nations Riders compete at Clallam County Fair

Once again, we were honored to take the First Nations Riders Horse 4-H Club to the Clallam County Fair! We spent four and a half wonderful days with the eleven kids and their project horses by cleaning stalls, feeding, watering, exercising, and of course competing in various classes.

Starting on Wednesday evening of August 19th, when all of the 4-H kids are allowed to ride the carnival rides for a free hour before the fair started, the fun began! Then the next morning, everyone was up at 6 a.m. cleaning their barn, washing their horses at the tie racks, and then off to breakfast at the campsite before the classes started. Our daughter Laura bought, prepared, and served three lovely meals each day, so we were freed up to attend the many other tasks of the day. We were blessed!

Each day there were different types of classes for the kids to compete in. On Thursday, August 20th, each of the riders had to show their project horse in the Showmanship classes, which tested their ability to not only groom their animals meticulously, but also to handle them skillfully as they performed the prescribed class pattern.

On August 21st, Aaliyah Dailey and Marissa Bailey competed in the games events, which are always a thrill to watch! They are relatively new to these events, and thus were happy to take their horses through the patterns accu-

rately, rather than attempting high speeds this year.

Saturday's classes included the Stock-Seat or Western Pleasure classes and the In-Hand Obstacle Relay (or IHOR) event. The kids formed teams of four and took turns leading their horses through various obstacles such as crossing a wooden bridge, opening a gate, crossing logs, pivoting on their hindquarters in a small space, etc. A very demanding class, but they all did well!

Sunday was the day when the "mostly for fun" classes happened at the fair. The one serious class was the Trail class. The kids had to take the horses through similar obstacles as in the IHOR class, but this time riding them! This is where practice counts, and some of the kids had put in the extra practice to make a very nice run. We were proud of them!

An enjoyable class was the apple pie eating contest; the kids tried hard to get their horses to eat their piece of pie really fast so they could race back to the finish line. Maybe it was the white flour, but the horses were having none of it! So the kids had to eat them instead, even after the horses had slimed them a bit!

Marissa and Kayleen Bailey were the only ones who wanted to enter the costume class (everyone is exhausted by that point in the fair). They looked great as African travelers, and they made their horse Arrow look quite a bit like a

lion, with his mane sticking up all over the place, looking even wilder than he usually does. They received a blue ribbon for their trouble, which they deserved!

After a lengthy cleaning of the many stalls and clearing out all of our gear, we loaded up the horses and many sleepy kids about 8 p.m. Sunday, August 23rd, heading back to Forks. Another wonderful and satisfying fair completed! The last event this year will be the Awards Night, sometime in early November. The kids will receive their year-end 4-H pins to honor their effort and commitment for this year, as well as awards and gifts from us.

As you have likely heard, this 4-H club is somewhat unique. My husband and I supply the horses for the kids to ride and compete on.

We are unsure of our course for next year, as the cost of caring for so many horses is formidable. God willing, we will be able to continue, but regardless we wish to thank the members of the La Push community and the various departments within the tribe for all their support.

Looking back at all of the parades, performance shows, game shows, and fundraisers, we are so proud of each and every one of the First Nations Riders this year!

—Bill and Karen White

Leaders, First Nations Riders Horse 4-H Club

P.S. Go to camphallelujah.org for more information about our 4-H Club!



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.

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



Jay Powell transforming into kwashkwash, the Blue Jay.

Word of the Week

This is the tenth month of *Word of the Week*, a project to help keep the Quileute language alive in the village. If you learn the four useful, new words this month, you and the other participants in the project will know 39 Quileute words by the time November rolls around. Of course, just *knowing* those words isn't going to have an effect on the vitality of Quileute traditional culture in the tribe's everyday life. The goal of this program is to *know and use* those words.

Emily-the-editor sends the new Word of the Week around every Monday, reminding the whole village to "be Quileute" by using the words when speaking and writing. If you have questions or need a pep-talk about keeping Quileute alive in Quileute country, talk to Councilor Rio Jaime and James Jaime, the community sponsors of Word of the Week. You can sign up to have Emily-the-editor email you the weekly word each Monday morning.

Words of the Week for October

This month has four Mondays, and we are going to learn words useful for talking about your house and things in it: house, kitchen, the tv and the always-useful phrase, "come and eat!" These words for rooms of the house and announcing that dinner is ready give life around the house a real Quileute feeling! Let's look at the words for this month.

Week #36, October 5-10) House or home. The Quileute word is written **tíʔkal** in the dictionary. We'll write it tay'eekal because in the Word of the Week program we aren't noting the explosive T and K in this and the other words. Don't be put off by the fact that it looks complicated. It is pronounced TAY [rhymes with 'pay']-ee-kahl. Say it three

times: TAY-ee-kahl. TAY-ee-kahl. TAY-ee-kahl. It starts out sounding a little like teekwal, which was Word of the Week #12 and means "to go home." You can use it in sentences like, "Our tay'eekal is the nicest one in the village, except we don't have a 60 inch tv." Or, "I'll see you at the tay'eekal." "Your tay'eekal or mine?" "Ours is the tay'eekal with the black dog that wants to take your leg off." "That was my gramma's tay'eekal." "You're going to be in the kadaydo tay'eekal" (the doghouse). "Here in God's country, every tay'eekal is a mansion...more or less. Just like heaven."

Remember that every time you use one of the Words of the Week, you re-inforce the sense that Quileute language, and therefore Quileute culture, is still alive.

Week #37, October 12-17) Kitchen. The Quileute word is **kókwʔtal**, and we'll pronounce it like COKE-tahl, not cocktail. We'll write it koktal. It actually means "the cooking place."

I've been in a lot of Quileute tay'eekals (houses) where the kitchen is the focus and "center" of the house. Although Vickie and I have a living room, we mostly sit in the kitchen. And the kitchen is where the fridge is...the place where all the, uh, wholesome drinks like orange juice and cold spring water are kept. You can use koktal in lots of ways: "If you can't stand the heat, stay out of the koktal!" "Just stay out of my koktal when I'm making a supertime masterpiece." "Our koktal is like a terrorist's workshop. You never know when something's going to explode."

Enjoy using Word of the Week #37. The kitchen is one of the centers of Quileute family life, so it is really appropriate that it has a Quileute name.

Quileute Words of the Week

- 1) hokwat (HO-kwaht, *Whiteman*)
- 2) po'ok (PO-oak, *Indian*)
- 3) achit (AH-chit, *chief or boss*)
- 4) tithalatee (tith-AH-lah-tee, *store*)
- 5) hwos (*cold*)
- 6) hach (HAH-ch, *good/well/pretty*)
- 7) basay (bus-SAY, *bad/sick/ugly*)
- 8) haysta (HAY-stuh, *give me*)
- 9) tuckah (tuh-KAH, *hot*)
- 10) alita (AH-lit-tah, *fish or food*)
- 11) kwaya (KWAH-yah, *river or water*)
- 12) teekwal (TEE-kwal, *go home, be at home*)
- 13) akil (AH-kill, *bear*)
- 14) kolhawis (COAL-hah-wis, *school*)
- 15) lawawat (luh-WAH-wah-t, *beach*)
- 16) kadaydo (kuh-DAY-doe, *dog*)
- 17) kwatla (KWAH-t-luh, *whale*)
- 18) hoktsat (HOKE-tsut, *clothes or blanket*)
- 19) chachawis (chah-CHAH-wis, *church*)
- 20) tala (TAH-luh, *dollar or money*)
- 21) cheek (CHEEK, *large, big*)
- 22) hawayishka (huh-WAH-yish-kuh, *deer*)
- 23) kaytsa (KAY-tseh, *berry*)
- 24) cuthay (kuth-EH, *salt*)
- 25) eh-lucksee (EH-luck-see, *silver or coho salmon*)
- 26) pishpish (PISH-pish, *kitten or cat*)
- 27) kwapee (KWAH-pee, *coffee*)
- 28) shukwa (SHOO-kwah, *sugar*)
- 29) haplis (HAP-liss, *apple*)
- 30) Washeetid (WAH-shee-tid, *Washington*)
- 31) taktah (TAH-k-tah, *doctor*)
- 32) abah (ah-BAH, *grandma, grandpa*)
- 33) kah (KAH, *mother, mom*)
- 34) hayda (HAY-dah, *father, dad*)
- 35) cho'ootsk (cho-OOTS-k, *child, baby, young person*)
- 36) tay'eekal (TAY-ee-kahl, *house, home*)
- 37) koktal (COKE-tahl, *kitchen*)
- 38) pikcha'acho (pick-CHAH-ah-cho, *television*)
- 39) kola alash (KO-luh AH-lash, *come and eat!*)

Week #38, October 19-24) Television. (The Quileute word is **pikcháʔchoʔ**. We will pronounce it pick-CHAH-ah-cho and write it pikcha'acho. The Quileute word actually means "The thing with pictures inside" and the ending **choʔ** is the part that means inside. That ending is also used with radio (**adàdaláʔchoʔ**, which means "the thing with talking inside") and match (**kíyáʔchoʔ**, "the thing with fire inside").

You can have a lot of fun using Word of the Week #38, which conveys the oldtime perspective of the ancestors who didn't really understand technically complex things like electronic instruments. Their name for a television suggests that all of the pictures were inside the machine and simply appeared on the screen due to some process that they didn't understand. So, the old people's word shows that they believed that the tvs were made with the pictures installed, rather than that the radio beam with the pictures brought pictures from the outside that were received by the antenna and shown. So, you can have fun with that idea, "Do you want me to go to town and get a

bag full of new pictures to dump into the pikcha'acho? I'm getting tired of the pictures that are pikcha'acho is showing." "I think that our pikch'acho wasn't made with the same pictures inside that so-and-so's has. Theirs is lots better. It was made with this week's Seahawks' game!" You shouldn't have any trouble at all coming up with ways to use pikcha'acho.

Week #39, October 26-31) Come and eat! (Kʷóla álash, and we'll pronounce it CO-la ah-lash, with first two syllable sounding like cola (*i.e.* Pepsi or Coke). We'll spell it Kola alash!

Many adults in the village already know this phrase from Lillian and Eleanor teaching it to the school culture classes and everybody's abah (gramma or grampa) saying it. It was a real household phrase 40 years ago and should continue to be used. In fact, learning "kola alash" is learning two words. The very useful word "Kola" means 'Come' in the sense of 'come over here' or 'come along now' and "Alash" means 'eat,' so you can use both of those really handy words by

Continued on Page 7...

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

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themselves. But I really enjoy sitting back and remembering all the elders, men and women, calling people to the table and kids from their playing at home and while having a barbecue picnic on the beach. Even the dogs knew the phrase and would come and sit down expectantly. So keep that homey tradition alive keeping that Quileute phrase in use in your home.

Those are the four new Words of the Week for October. Have fun with those Quileute words that allow you to talk about your house and home life while you keep the Quileute language alive in family and village life.

The Modern Village of La Push

This month, October, is called **ilaḵsiʔalḵtiyat**, “silver salmon getting days” in the old Quileute lunar calendar. The root of that word is **ilaḵsi** meaning salmon. The Quileutes don't need a calendar to remind them to get those lovely late fall co-hos into the **diḵati** (smokehouse), in jars and in the freezer so there'll be fish over the winter. And the **chicháʔpiḵ**, the devil's club, has already been red for a month. That means that the **ḵiḵiḵ**, “elk,” are nice and fat. **ilaḵsi** is going to be Word of the Week #40 next month, so the words that the Quileutes are learning every week actually help them to understand and relive the old ways as well as make village life feel “more Quileute.”

This month we are going to continue for the fifth month, looking at the modern village of La Push. In June, we reviewed the archival record of the great 1889 fire, which destroyed the main Quileute village. Up to that time, the settlement at the mouth of the river was called **Kʷoʔlʷyof**, from which the name Quileute comes. The Indians rebuilt the village, but it was laid out with streets and surveyed lots. The rebuilt town came to be called La Push (from the Chinook Jargon word meaning “the mouth”). In July, I provided a copy of an original map of the first assignment of the large lots that La Push was originally divided into. In August, I gave a more recent map of the lower village with its smaller sub-divided lots, a guide to the village streets with their names, and a review of the history of schools in the village. Last month, I continued to document the history of family homes and other buildings in the lower village which comprise what is now Section 7, the area including the Quileute Tribal School, the Senior Center and the nine lots along the south side of **Kʷaya Láʔoḵʷoḷ** (River

Street) from the Assembly of God Church westward, then along the east side of **Didisáts-ḵal Láʔoḵʷoḷ** (Boat Street).

I didn't cover an important aspect of the history of Section 7, which is the area at the back of the current Senior Center including the space covered by the old Coast Guard building and water tower, which became part of the tribal school. That was the location, starting in the early 1880s of the large house and outbuildings that was “Pullen house.” It was owned by the Dan Pullen family and, for obvious reasons, was not destroyed by the fire of 1889. I recently came across an article that appeared in *La Posta: The Journal of Postal History*, February, 1985, in an article by Henry C. Dieter called “The First Postmaster of La Push.” The article includes a broad background picture, not only of Pullen house, but of the settlement and history of the whole northwest end of the Peninsula and Quileute traditional territory. So, with the kind permission of the editor of *La Posta*, this month I am including a long passage excerpted from that excellent article. We learn information which goes beyond the actual site of Pullen house, but is consistent with my intention in this group of articles to give a sense of the development of the lower reservation.

In the middle of the decade of the 1870s, the western half of the Washington Territory was becoming fairly well settled. The lumber barons had staked out their territories in the vast stands of virgin timber in the tall firs of Puget Sound. Ships were sailing down the Straits of Juan de Fuca to growing towns. The northern Pacific Railroad had established its western terminus at Tacoma.

Towns were growing. Seattle and Port Townsend each had a population of 1,000 around 1870, and by 1875 Seattle had 1,500 people. Yesler had his sawmill going, but there were still parts that were not too well settled. Some places were still quite primitive. One such place was at the most northwesterly part of the Territory, in Clallam County. Although its borders were determined in 1877, this part of the Territory was quite isolated, except for Neah Bay, which was occasionally contacted by sea-going vessels.

Neah Bay was established in June, 1862, with Henry A. Weber as Indian Agent and James G. Swan as the teacher and Supt. of the government buildings. Weber held his post until 1866,

at which time he relocated to Port Townsend. A mail boat began a weekly schedule from Port Angeles around 1874. In June of that year a post office was established (at Port Angeles) in George Draper's fur-trading store. In 1881, Lote Hastings carried the mail on his boat between Port Angeles and Neah Bay. In 1877, when Emanuel Gallick was postmaster, bids were asked for a weekly route from Neah Bay to Quillayute by water. One carrier was a Makah Indian named Jim Hunter. He carried the mail by canoe down the coast and up the Quillayute River.

The Quillayute Valley had been homesteaded by the Pullen family. There were three brothers and a sister, with Martin and Ephraim being the first settlers on the prairie. Shortly thereafter the Pullens were joined by some families from Neah Bay named Smith and Maxfield. The Smith family consisted of two brothers, a sister and their father, Andrew J. Smith, who became the first postmaster of Quillayute on November 12, 1879. The Smith children were named Alanson Wesley, Harvey and Harriett. Harriett Smith later married Dan Pullen, and the three families became even more interlaced when Abigail Pullen married Jesse S. Maxfield.

When a post office was established at La Push in 1883, Harriett Smith Pullen was appointed the first postmaster. The post offices at Quillayute and La Push rotated between the three pioneer families:

Quillayute Post Office

Andrew J. Smith, Nov. 12, 1879

Daniel Pullen, Feb. 7, 1881

Jessie S. Maxfield, June 2, 1882

Daniel Pullen, Aug. 22, 1882

Alanson W. Smith, Dec. 4, 1882

Jessie S. Maxfield, Oct. 19, 1895

La Push Post Office

Harriett Smith Pullen, Jan. 29, 1883

N. Anna Smith, Apr. 30, 1898

A researcher consulting postal records of the area would find the names of postmasters as listed above, but the real story lies beyond the names. What follows is a little biography, intended to give some depth to these people who played out their pioneer drama... Heroes never make as good copy as villains. La Push had a fine example in each category. They were not only contem-

poraries; they were brothers-in-law. Dan Pullen was the villain and A.W. Smith was the hero in this story.

(Alanson Wesley Smith was many things for the Quillayute Indians, including teacher, advisor, minister and doctor... After being the school teacher and BIA sub-agent for the Quillayutes, he retired after 20 years, moving to his farm at Mora. It was he who stood up for the Quillayutes and ended up in the middle when Dan made trouble, which he did with regularity.

When Dan Pullen had come to Quillayute in the late 1870s, he decided that he didn't want to grub away on a homestead like his brothers. He worked around at different jobs, saved up some money, and bought a boat. He commenced fur trading with the Indians, and also entered a partnership with a fur trader in La Push. The latter did not last too long. It seems that Dan's wife helped herself to trading goods and the trader dissolved the partnership.

Dan continued trading with the Indians, at the same time building a home (on the hill overlooking the river mouth). He also acquired more and more land by direct small payments to particular homesites and plots until he had nearly 1500 acres. He claimed to own these although there was no official registry of change of ownership, but, Pullen claimed to own them. The plots included various small pieces in what later was set aside as the Quillayute Reservation. The Indians complained that they had always lived on this land and that Pullen was taking it unfairly. Dan gradually became more aggressive and abrasive with the Quillayutes, until the situation finally reached a climax. At the time, there was a Quillayute shaman named Obi. The tribe turned to him for help, so one day Obi went to Pullen's home and asked him to come down to his place saying Pullen's hogs had broken down his fence and rooted out his potatoes. When Pullen arrived, Obi and his wife and another Indian pulled Dan into the large traditional Indian longhouse and started beating him, saying that they did not mind killing him and that Obi had killed another whiteman before. About this time, the old chief, Kla-kishka, happened by, heard the rumpus going on inside, kicked the door open, and told the others to release

Continued on Page 8...

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

...Continued from Page 7

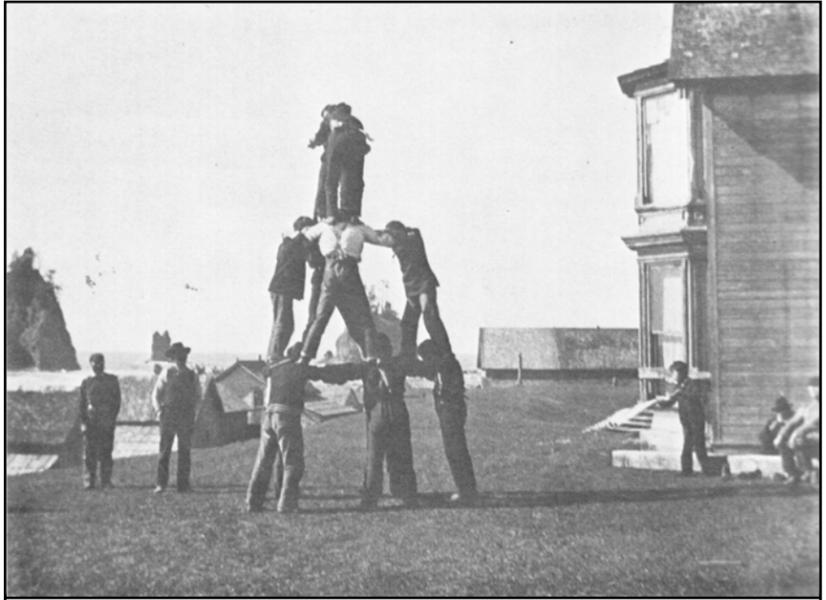
Pullen.

Once Pullen was safely away, he told the authorities in Port Angeles that Obi had claimed to have killed a whiteman. They came and took Obi to Port Steilacoom, and put him in the Federal Stockade. After this incident Pullen got meaner than ever. The Neah Bay Agency, not having sufficient jurisdiction over the Quillayutes to help with their problems, forwarded the complaints to the BIA in Washington, DC. As a result, the BIA set aside a square mile of land at the mouth of the river as Indian land, much of it "owned" by Dan Pullen and including the site of his immense home. That square mile was later designated a reservation by President Cleveland on Feb. 18, 1889.

Pullen did not give up easily, however. (After burning down the village, he took the issue of his ownership of the reservation land to court.) But, not having paper to prove his ownership, he lost; and given the high court costs, he wound up broke. Dan moved to Seattle, and died there in 1910. He was buried in Quillayute Cemetery.

As things fell apart for Dan Pullen, and the family house was foreclosed upon and taken by Indian Affairs as belonging to the Quillayutes as

part of their reserve. Pullen's wife, Harriett, decided not to stay at Quillayute. The Klondike gold rush was in full swing and Harriett left her four children with her father, Harvey Smith, and family friends and boarded her horses with others. Her life in Alaska was an amazing success story. She arrived in Skagway with little money and was hired at the dock to cook for \$3 a day. She added pie baking to her jobs and in four months saved enough to pay for her kids' passage to join her. And then she sent for her horses. Since transporting miners and their equipment over the White Pass was the most lucrative occupation, she became a wagon driver and worked up to several wagons. Once the White Pass and Yukon railway was completed in 1899, she rented a large house and established Pullen House, the most comfortable hostelry in the Alaskan panhandle, catering to government officials and people of importance, including President Warren Harding on his fatal trip to Alaska in 1923. Harriett added a 320 acre farm with orchards full of fruit and vegetables that were as valuable as the gold the miners were picking out of their gold pans. One of her boys, Chester, drowned in an Alaskan River but Dan and Royal both served in the army until Dan was killed and Royal was disabled. Royal lived until a few years ago in his late 90s. Harriett died in 1947 and was buried beside the rail-



Pullen House shortly after 1900, when it was no longer owned by Dan Pullen. Note the luxurious size of the house and the excellent view.

road tracks behind the ruins of Pullen House.

The large, stately Pullen home in La Push had a striking view of the coast and the islands in front of the village. The house served as the teacher's quarters for Albert Reagan (1904-9), W. Bartram (1910-18) and Henry Markishtum (1919), and then was torn down. The site remained open until the Coast Guard station was built. The Coast Guard came to La Push because of complaints that White fishermen were drinking, shooting indiscriminately and abusing Indian property (e.g. borrowing canoes). In 1928, Congress passed a resolution authorizing construction of the Quillayute River Lifeboat Station and in 1930, the Department of the Interior authorized the Coast Guard to "use an unoccupied section of the school reserve" which was the vacant lot that had originally been the

front yard of the Pullen house.

So, the Pullen house was an early and longtime feature of the Quillayute and, later, La Push skyline. There are pictures that show the whole imposing size and features of Pullen House, but I like the one printed with this article. It probably took place in the early 1900s, when the place was still called "the Pullen house" but was being used as the "teacherage." And that finishes up the history of Section 7 of the lots that La Push has officially been divided into.

Have a good **Ilaksi?** **alíktiyat** (October, "silver salmon getting days"). Next month, I'll continue with the history of the lower village.

—Jay Powell
jayvpowell@hotmail.com

Apple Pumpkin Muffins

Recipe courtesy of the Diabetes Support Group

Makes 16 muffins

Serving size: 2 muffins

Ingredients

1 cup whole wheat flour
3 tsp. baking powder
2 tsp. ground cinnamon
2 tsp. ground nutmeg
1/4 cup egg substitute or 2 large eggs
2 Tbsp. Splenda Sugar Blend for Baking
1 cup canned pumpkin
1/2 cup nonfat milk
1/4 cup unsweetened applesauce
1/4 cup raisins or chopped nuts

Directions:

1. Preheat oven to 400 F.
2. Line 16 muffin pan cups with paper liners or spray with nonstick cooking spray.
3. In a large bowl, stir together the flour, baking powder, cinnamon, and nutmeg.
4. In a medium bowl, beat the egg substitute with a whisk. Add the Splenda, pumpkin, milk, and applesauce; stir until well blended.
5. Stir the raisins or nuts into the flour mixture until just blended.
6. Fill the muffin pan cups 2/3 full.
7. Bake 20-25 minutes, or until a wooden toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean. Remove the muffins from the pans. Serve warm or at room temperature.

Enjoy this recipe courtesy of Diabetes Support Group. We will be meeting October 13th and 27th this month in the lunchroom at the Quileute Health Center at 9:30am. Hope to see you there!

The Quileute



Diabetes Support Group

UPCOMING MEETINGS

Mark your calendars for these upcoming meetings of the Diabetes Support Group! They meet at the Quileute Health Clinic in the lunchroom upstairs. Please feel free to join them for a diabetes-friendly breakfast at their regular meeting time of 9:30 a.m. on the following dates:

October 13th, 27th
November 10th, 24th

Contact Health Clinic Nurse Sarah Fletcher at (360) 374-4159 for any additional information.

What's new at the Quileute Tribal School?

QTS After-School-Enrichment Program

The fall/winter portion of the After-School-Enrichment Program will soon be starting. The anticipated start date is October 6th. The program will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Students will have some homework time and then participate in activities and enrichment lessons such as sewing, music, cultural activities, keyboarding and possibly archery for the older students. The theme for the fall/winter session will be Transitioning Towards Careers.

Registration forms will be sent home soon with the students. Please contact Anita Baisley, 360-374-5602 with any questions. We look forward to more exciting learning experiences with our students.

QTS School Counseling Services

QTS is fortunate to have a counselor that is on campus a couple of Fridays each month as well as by phone and email. Debra Bidwell is a School Psychologist

contracted through the Bremerton ESD 114. She is available for counseling services, group social skill building sessions, and assessments as needed. She will also be starting a Strengthening Families group with parents and students by November (more information to follow soon on that).

If you have concerns about your child or questions for Debra, please contact Anita Baisley for Debra's contact information.

Child Find

Quileute Tribal School staff is available to provide screenings for children ages 5 to 21. If your child is five or older and is attending school, the screening can be done at the school. Screenings for children ages birth to 3 can be conducted at the Forks Concerned Citizens by contacting Dayna Guillermo at 374-9340. Screenings for children ages 3 to 5 can be conducted at the Quileute Head Start in La Push by contacting Britni Duncan at 374-2631. Many problems children develop are rather easily solved or prevented when they are detected early in the child's life. If you have

any concerns about your child's development, please take advantage of the free developmental screenings. All children are eligible for screening, including homeless children and those living in a temporary situation. Your

child will be screened for physical skills, hearing, vision, intellectual functioning, and speech and language development. If you have concerns regarding your child, please call Anita Baisley at 374-5602 to set up an appointment.

Quileute Athletes



Garrison Schumack



Jae Eastman

Submit your child's sports photos to the Editor in order to feature them in the *Talking Raven!*

Submitted by Tie Eastman-Williams. Photos by Lonnie Archibald.



QUILEUTE TRIBAL SCHOOL SCHOOL BOARD ELECTIONS



SCHOOL BOARD POSITIONS OPEN FOR ELECTION INCLUDE:

1 SEAT (3 YEAR TERM)

1 SEAT (3 YEAR TERM)

1 SEAT (ALTERNATE – 1 YEAR TERM)

1 SEAT (ALTERNATE – 1 YEAR TERM)

NOMINATIONS: Nominations accepted from 8:00 AM, Monday, September 28, 2015 through Wednesday at 4:00 PM October 7, 2015.

LOCATION: Nomination forms are available at the Front Desk at the Quileute Tribal School. Write-in nominations will be accepted.

ELECTION DATE, TIME AND LOCATION: Tuesday, October 13, 2015 from 8:00 AM to 6:00 PM in Quileute Tribal School Administration Building (Old Coast Guard Station).

WRITE-INS: will be accepted on the day of elections if the person's name is not on the ballot.

QUALIFICATIONS TO SERVE AS A SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER: Any person of Indian decent, a member of a tribal household, or a resident of a tribal community who is twenty-one years of age or older may be elected to serve as a School Board Member. People nominated must have established a bona fide residency for at least sixty (60) days prior to any election. Any person who is an eligible voting member of the Quileute may nominate a candidate. No person employed by the school system is eligible for a position on the School Board. **All nominations must be submitted in writing and signed by the nominee** and nominations must be filed at the Tribal School Business Office no later than five (5) days before the election date (by 4:00 pm on Wednesday, October 7, 2015).

Are You Ready to ShakeOut?

With 6.8 million people living and working in Washington, a major earthquake could cause unprecedented devastation. What we do now, before a big earthquake, will determine what our lives will be like afterwards. With earthquakes an inevitable part of Washington's future, we must act quickly to ensure that disasters do not become catastrophes.

The Great Washington ShakeOut in October 2014 will involve hundreds of thousands of Washingtonians through a broad-based outreach program, media partnerships, and public advocacy by hundreds of partners. The drill will be held statewide annually on the third Thursday of October, and is organized by the Earthquake Country Alliance (www.earthquakecountry.org). The 2014 *Great Washington ShakeOut* earthquake drill will be at 10:16 a.m. on October 16.

A key aspect of the ShakeOut is the integration of comprehensive science-based earthquake research and the lessons learned from decades of social science research about why people get prepared. The result is a "teachable moment" on par with having an actual earthquake (often followed by increased interest in getting ready for earthquakes). ShakeOut creates the sense of urgency that is needed for people, organizations, and communities to get prepared, to practice what to do to be safe, and to learn what plans need to be improved.

Not just any drill will accomplish this; it needs to be big. It must inspire communities to come together. It must involve children at school and parents at work, prompting conversations at home. It must allow every organization, city, etc., to make it their own event.

The 2014 ShakeOut drill will be the largest preparedness event in U.S. history. To participate, go to www.ShakeOut.org/washington/register and pledge your family, school, business, or organization's participation in the drill. Registered participants will receive information on how to plan their drill and how to cre-

Get Ready to Shake Out.

DROP! COVER! HOLD ON!

October 15, 10:15 a.m.

Register at www.ShakeOut.org

ate a dialogue with others about earthquake preparedness. All organizers ask is that participants register (so they can be counted and receive communications), and at the minimum practice "drop, cover, and hold on" at the specified time. It is only a five-

minute commitment for something that can save your life. It all begins with registering, which is free and open to everyone.

For more information, visit www.ShakeOut.org/washington.

GED Classes

Tuesdays and Thursdays

4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Quileute Head Start Parent Room

Anybody may attend these classes

If you have questions, call the Human Services Department at (360) 374-4306



Like us on Facebook!
Quileute Tribe

BINGO Schedule

Elders are invited to play BINGO with Quileute Tribal School students on the following dates, from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. at the Senior Center:

October 23
November 20
December 18
January 29
February 26
March 25
April 29
May 27

Meet the new employees

Hi, my name is **Ashley Lowery** and I was hired as the Administrative Assistant at Quileute Housing Authority. My general duties include answering phones, filing, putting together the QHA newsletter, and anything else QHA needs me to do. I was hired on May 18th but had worked with the tribe at

Oceanside Resort for three years prior.

My favorite part of this job has been interacting more with the community. When I was at the resort, I worked more often with visitors, and I was unable to attend many community events because my shifts were mostly nights and

weekends.

I am currently going through the enrollment process—though I was born in another state, my father was in the Coast Guard. In 2012, my mother and I moved back to La Push. It was hard to get used to because it was so quiet. I'm used to everything being loud

and open 24 hours, but it's been a nice change and I love it here. I am looking forward to learning as much as I can in my position; this is a job I plan on keeping long-term, and my goal is to advance within the tribe.



My name is **Sarah Fletcher** and I was recently hired as a nurse in the Quileute Health Clinic. In 2012, I graduated from Peninsula College with a degree in nursing. I previously worked at the Forks Hospital for three years, where during just one shift, I could be working anywhere in the emergency room, obstetrics, in-patient

care, etc. At a hospital, you're dealing with people usually in crisis from their chronic condition or illness, whereas in a clinic setting, you're helping people manage their health on a day-to-day basis. That is one of the things that attracted me to work here in La Push, because I could focus on prevention and education.

At the Quileute clinic, I am leading the Diabetes Support Group, starting a chronic disease self-management class,

and providing patient care. In my new position, I would love to learn more about the culture and community. Every time I meet a new patient I learn a little bit more. I would also like to offer patients the tools to manage chronic conditions, which is why I will be leading a chronic disease self-management class.

When I'm not working, my focus is mostly on my children; we're doing a lot of sports right now. I enjoy reading and

spending time with my friends. I also devote some time to teaching child birth classes through Forks Hospital and providing breastfeeding support for new moms, and one day I hope to implement those classes down here in La Push as well.



I'm happy to introduce myself as your new Medical Practitioner. My name is **Tom Hughes**, and I'm not that new to La Push. In 1994-1996, I was the primary care provider here at the Quileute Health Clinic. I received my PA degree from the University of Washington and a Master's of Science in PA studies from the University of Ne-

braska. For the past 19 years, I've worked for the Forks Community Hospital at the Clallam Bay and Bogachiel Clinics. My number one goal, in my position here at Quileute Tribal Clinic, is to raise health awareness among tribal members. I'm very interested in preventative healthcare and empowering everyone to take care of their own healthcare needs.

I served in the Navy and later the Coast Guard Reserves and have been deployed multi-

ple times. My last deployment was in Kuwait and Iraq from 2009-2010 as Medical Officer in the Coast Guard. I officially retired from the military in 2012. Currently, I'm the post commander for Forks Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9106. I also serve on two PA boards: the Washington Academy of Physician Assistants (WAPA) and as the treasurer for the Association of Family Practice Physician Assistants (AFPPA).

Outside of my job with

the tribe, my wife Janet and I own JT's Sweet Stuffs and The Bakery, both located in Forks. I have three kids and 13 grandkids. I like to read, watch the Seahawks, hunt and fish, and I love to laugh. You have to have a good sense of humor to get through life, and you must be able to laugh at yourself through all of your follies and foibles.

I look forward to many years of service to the Quileute people.

Hands Around the Circle Recovery Walk 2015

By **Janice Barrera**

A huge shout out to all the participants who came out to 'Walk for Recovery'. What a beautiful day and great turnout! We stand for a healthy person, family, and community and we showed it! I want to thank: the Tribal Council, especially Naomi for the beautiful T-shirts; the New Beginnings Program and Liz Sanchez for the food and facility; the Community Awareness Committee under the Road to Wellness for all the planning; Ann Penn-Charles for all the support and assistance with food storage; Gene Gaddie for an awesome MC job; and the speakers Darrin,



Darryl, Marion and others; Teresa and Margerie and everyone else who jumped into the kitchen preparing the delicious meal; Russell Brooks for all the help coordinating and promoting; Quileute Health Center and Andrew Shogren for material support; and everyone who helped out with set

up and clean up. We all made it happen and it was fun!

Substance use and abuse is a problem everywhere. Standing together and supporting each other helps and makes it a lot harder for people to get derailed into that life. Everyone is invited to the Family and Friends Sup-

port Meeting on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month for information and support. You can call Janice at Quileute Counseling and Recovery Services (360) 374-4317 if you have questions about chemical dependency, treatment, or Family and Friends support.

Happy Birthday to Enrolled Quileute Tribal Members

October Birthdays:

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

Raising awareness for domestic violence

Photo by Sarah Hanson



Marching towards the Tribal Office



Many participants carried signs on the walk

Photo by Sarah Hanson



The Coast Guard joined the awareness walk



Group picture at the lookout above First Beach

Photo by Sarah Hanson

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

Please feel free to share your opinions or suggestions with:

Emily Foster

(360) 374-7760

talkingraven@quileutenation.org

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