



Quileute Tribe

Tinsel Korey gives back to Quileute youth

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Top Left: Chris Morganroth III and Tinsel Korey before storytelling on First Beach.

Top Right: Tinsel presents a paddle necklace to *Twilight* visitor, Samantha Parks.

Right: Tinsel sits with Tribal School students during an acting workshop.



La Push had the pleasure of welcoming *The Twilight Saga: New Moon* actress, Tinsel Korey, during the week of September 7-13. Tinsel held acting workshops for the Quileute youth as well as helped raise money for the Tribal School. She also visited Neah Bay because her character in the *Twilight Saga* is Makah. Tinsel was accompanied by a professional photographer, Doug Yazzie of the Navajo tribe, who documented her trip.

Tinsel belongs to the Anishinaabe First Nation in Canada. The character she plays in *The Twilight Saga* is Emily Young, a beautiful Makah woman engaged to Sam Uley, the leader of the Wolf Pack. Tinsel has worked on various film projects with Steven Spielberg as well as Native American actor, Adam Beach. She is also a talented musician. She has said that sharing her art is a way for her to give back to Native American communities. Tinsel explained that her workshops not only teach youth how to perform for an

audience, but also help them express their emotions and gain confidence.

There were two days of acting classes for the Tribal School students on September 8th and 9th. The youth were separated into three groups: ages 4-9, ages 10-12 and ages 13-18. Vern Ward, a junior, participated in Tinsel's workshops. He said, "At first it was embarrassing, but once the class started it was fun." At the end of the first day with the 10-12 age group, Tinsel shared with the children that she wanted to bring her experiences back to the set of *Eclipse*. She also plans to let others know the Quileute Tribe and its people are real and possess a rich history and culture.

On Wednesday, September 9th, Tinsel and Doug attended the Quileute Drum Group at the Community Center. More children than usual were at the circle that night because of the special guests. Tinsel took the opportunity to do some basic acting lessons with the youth as well as speak with the elders, and Doug contributed by teaching the children how to use his camera. Tribal members at the Drum Group thanked Tinsel and Doug for giving back to the community. Doug appreciated the chance to visit La Push and

said, "both the people and the land will have a lasting impression on Tinsel and I."



Stephenie Meyer Day coincided with Tinsel's visit to La Push. The tribe participated in the celebration by hosting a storytelling on First Beach at dusk on Saturday, September 12th. Quileute elder, Chris Morganroth III, shared stories of the Quileute culture with *Twilight* fans. Tinsel contributed to the event by selling shirts and sweatshirts and charging for autographs. The money she helped raise went to the Tribal School.

Tinsel is the second *Twilight Saga* actor to visit La Push. In July 2009, Solomon Trimble, who portrayed Sam Uley in the first film, came to the reservation for Quileute Days.



From the Desk of Chairwoman Hatch

Kristiné Reeves, Jaime Shimek and Sheila Babb, three members of Senator Patty Murray's staff, along with Allison Binney from the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs, visited La Push on August 25th. The purpose of the visit was to demonstrate the Quileute Tribe's need to acquire higher land from the Olympic National Park.

Our village is greatly affected by storms and flooding, and has the possibility to be devastated by a tsunami. The Quillayute River threatens the

lower village because it is only a matter of time before it changes paths and comes through the village.

We brought Murray's staff to Thunder Field to show them the Quillayute River and explain how the village will be impacted by its changes. We also discussed that a significant amount of our land is wetland and cannot be constructed upon.

We also brought Murray's staff to the Akalat to share some of our culture, hoping they would realize how impor-

tant higher ground is to us. We do not have anymore high ground unless our reservation boundaries are expanded. The only way to do that is to acquire land from the Olympic National Park.

The Tribal Council continues to work with elected officials in the hopes that some day we can provide the land the Quileute people need for their future.

Sincerely,

Carol Hatch



Left: Large logs and pieces of driftwood were deposited by waves in front of the lower Tribal School during a storm in 2007. **Middle:** River's Edge Restaurant was damaged by a flood in 2003. **Right:** The tribe needs higher land in order to secure a future for the children.

Executive Director's Report

Continuing education is an important part of tribal business. Our Council travels to remain current on issues that range from enrollment to gaming revenue to schools, while other tribal staff members attend training to retain certification. Here are two examples of training that required travel.

In August, Carol Hatch and I attended a conference in Seattle entitled "Emerging Northwest Tribal Economies." Presentations included information on stimulus funding. Websites that were provided were:

<http://www.indiancountryworks.org>
<http://www.recovery.gov>

We learned about how to access

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stimulus funds through existing agencies. The tribe has been successful in accessing stimulus funds, and the seminar will assist in accessing further funds.

In September, Head Start staff attended training in Shelton. This involved all members of Head Start staff, such as teachers, TAs, bus drivers and cooks. The reason for including all of the staff is that every position is present in the class-

room at some point and everyone needs to know how to deal with classroom situations. Continuing education is also important to retain positions. Currently, Head Start teachers must have an AA degree in Early Childhood Education. By 2013, they must have a Bachelor's degree in the same field.

Knowledge is advancing in many fields and we all need to continue our education so we can provide the best service possible.

Thank You,

Bill Peach

Jiggs' legacy is the Boldt Decision



Imagine being the only Quileute tribal member to testify in federal court in front of an angry group of sports fishermen.

Imagine walking up the courthouse steps with hundreds of protestors hollering racial slurs at you, hurling objects towards you, with one woman in close proximity even spitting in your face.

Christian E. Penn Jr., also known as Jiggs, does not need to imagine. He experienced all of this tension during the well-known 1974 lawsuit of *United States v. Washington*, also known as the Boldt Decision. Judge George Boldt presided over the case. The United States and tribes sued the state of Washington for continuously violating treaty fishing rights, and the tribes were worried because Judge Boldt was fairly conservative in his rulings.

Jiggs' legacy is the Boldt Decision. He considers it his greatest accomplishment. Through his testifying,

he contributed to the decision which was favorable for the tribes. Judge Boldt decided that because of the language used in the treaties, tribes were guaranteed a right of fifty percent of harvestable fish. It was a major win for Washington state tribes.

In order to cover travel expenses for fish meetings and the trial, Jiggs says he "had to fish like crazy."

The tribe did not pay representatives back then. Council members were not paid either. Jiggs also says all the traveling he did took a toll on his cars. Everything Jiggs did for the tribe was at his own expense.

At one point during the trial, Jiggs and Judge Boldt had dinner together. Boldt walked into a crowded restaurant and the only seat available was next to Jiggs. Although Jiggs said he felt funny eating next to Judge Boldt because the case was still being heard, they chatted about reservation life and the challenges Native Americans face.

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Remember that woman who spit on Jiggs? About ten years later, Jiggs received a call from her, asking to meet for lunch in Port Angeles. As soon as he walked into the restaurant, the woman recognized Jiggs. She had always been very remorseful for her behavior the day she assaulted him and explained she got caught up in the heat of the moment. Jiggs says, "I thought that was pretty good," that this woman apologized for her actions. Jiggs has an admirable quality of being able to forgive others.

Jiggs has fished all his life, been a member of the QNR fish committee, served in the Korean War and has been on Council. He was born on May 24, 1929, and is the father of three adult children, grandfather of ten, and the great grandfather of three. Some of his favorite moments include coaching youth in basketball and baseball. It was a rewarding experience for him, which he did for 25 years.

Jiggs fought hard for the fishing rights the tribes have today. And for the youth of today, he has this advice: "Once you start something, go ahead and do it. Do what you have to do...that includes going to school and getting an education."



Jiggs pictured (in green jacket) with other Quileute Veterans.

Attention Fishermen

Sea Grant is offering a First Aid class on October 15th and a Safety class on October 21st. Space is limited. Call the QNR front desk at 374-2248 to sign up today.

Department Reports

Quileute Tribal School

Quileute Tribal School and Head Start Picture Days have changed from the beginning of October to the end of month. Pictures for Head Start and Daycare will be taken at the Chi? Cho Otsk Ati on Wednesday, October 28th. Family Pictures, sponsored by TANF, will be at the Tribal School in the afternoon on October 28th. QTS student pictures will be Thursday, October 29th. Please remember to bring the correct amount of money in your envelopes. The photographer does not bring change.

QTS Principal, Al Zantua, was presented with an award at a BIA Special Education conference in San Diego, CA. The school received a plaque for "Division of Performance and Accountability in recognition of exceptional accomplishments" for meeting special education level 1 standards.

Human Services

Head Start:

Parent Orientation had a great turnout this year. It was held on September 17th. Parents were introduced to the staff, treated to dinner, and given tours of the classroom by their children.

There is space still open for children in the afternoon class. Once they turn three years old they are eligible for class, so come and register right away! Anybody is welcome to come and eat meals with the children, share stories, read books, sing for the class, etc. The staff encourages community members to participate in these types of activities and spend time with the Head Start students.

TANF:

Quileute Family Literacy classes and GED classes are now available. Quileute TANF will be paying to keep the Family Literacy class going in La Push. The class was so successful last year that TANF is willing and able to pay to keep it going, even after the college lost funding for all Family Literacy programs, except the one at the Forks site. A great place to visit to see how the program is impacting our students is at: <http://quileutenation.blogspot.com>. For more information about the classes call TANF at 374-4306.

Canning classes are winding down. Hopefully we can fill up the canning classes in the spring. Those who attend leave with produce to can and will receive a water bath, canner and all the supplies to can, depending on which nights they attend. Ideally, someone taking a class should attend all the classes that week. We have allowed some to attend a class to practice, even if they have already been to one in the past. Any leftover produce has been canned and donated to the Senior Center.

TANF is currently seeking ideas and suggestions regarding the blue bus/community shuttle. Please look in the newsletter for a survey about the bus. If you ride, have ridden, or know someone who rides the bus, please fill out the survey and turn it in at Human Services. The front desk will be collecting surveys. Everyone who participates will have their name put in a drawing for a portable DVD player, donated by Executive Director, Bill Peach.

TANF is also seeking input regarding the TANF Plan. Please fill out a comment form at the front desk if you would like to give us feedback regarding how we can make TANF better. Please remember that we are restricted by Federal regulations when considering how to operate our TANF Program, but we welcome any suggestions or ideas.

Youth and Family Intervention:

Youth and Family is currently collecting surveys to plan for the coming year's Family Fun Nights. We are also getting permission slips for a trip to the Youth Summit in Yakima. Students will get to visit WSU and Heritage College on this trip. We also ALWAYS need interested adults to volunteer as chaperones. Please contact Theresa Breithaupt at 374-3138 if you are interested. Keep an eye out for an invitation or announcements regarding the next mom's event. If you are or were a teen mom or a mother of a child ages 0-5, then you are welcome to attend. Moms who attend the entire event will receive a special door prize.

Senior Center:

Senior Bingo is back! Once again the QTS 1st & 2nd grade class will host Senior Bingo at the Senior Center. The first date is Friday, October 23rd from 11:30am-1:00pm. We will host one Bingo day per month through May 2010. A full schedule will be posted soon. This popular event pairs Seniors with student players. We have 21 students in our class this year so we need lots of Seniors to partner with the students. This event is free, fun, and full of great prizes. I would like to thank Nicole

Department Reports

Earls at Quileute TANF for once again sponsoring the prizes. So mark your calendars and join us on October 23rd! We look forward to another great year. If you have any questions, you can contact Lisa Hohman-Penn at the Senior Center at 374-6040 or Sheri Crippen at QTS at 374-5683.

Health Clinic

Ruby will start two a day workout sessions beginning Oct 1st. Her schedule will be Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:30am-12:30pm. Ruby will also provide private consultation to help individuals with their exercise program.

Kevin McCall is the new Chemical Dependency Counselor and Norm Englund is the new Mental Health Counselor. Their offices are located in the Health Clinic. Kevin can be reached at 374-4317 and Norm at 374-4320. The two are teaming up under the title, "Quileute Counseling and Referral Services."

Contract Health Services:

This is to inform Quileute Tribal Members and other Native Americans what is required to be Contract Health Service Eligible (CHS Eligible).

To be eligible for Quileute CHS, Native Americans must be:

1. Enrolled Quileute and:
 - a. Have been living within the "CHSDA" as described below, or
 - b. Be a fulltime post-secondary school student (qualifies for EXTENSION of services, not initiation).
2. Enrolled, Non-Quileute Native

American, but have been living on the Quileute Reservation OR working for the Quileute Tribe at least one year (continuously).

For notes, see the Quileute Nation website and click on Health Clinic.

Public Works

- Public Works fixed two small water leaks at Lonesome Creek RV Park as well as a large leak at the Quileute Tribal School. Thanks to Sonny Penn for reporting it.
- The crew is trying to get all the painting for the crosswalk and stop lines finished before winter hits. Striping was completed just before Lakeside finished paving the roads.
- Public Works had a meeting with the water commission on new service connections and county use of water. A bacteriological test has been done on the water and everything is satisfactory. A second chlorine pump at the well house had to be rebuilt.
- The crew hung a sign for the Tribal School that has been a long time coming.
- Water and sewer lines were connected to the new business, Jacob's Java.

Oceanside Resort

The resort has had the most successful and profitable summer ever. The comment cards tell the success story – the guests are genuinely impressed with the cleanliness of rooms and the friendliness of staff. It is typical for the front office team to be recognized by guests for friendly service but there are even positive guest comment

cards for the housekeeping team and maintenance team.

Quileute Natural Resources

Fall is here, which means it is time to start gathering firewood. In order to get firewood, a permit must be obtained at QNR. Let them know where you plan on gathering the wood. Gathering firewood on-reservation is allowable year-round, although be sure to check with the QNR front desk in case it has been temporarily banned due to fire risk or other concerns.

If the site is off-reservation, the landowner must be determined. Rainier Inc. will charge people for firewood permits because their land is under private ownership. If the land is owned by DNR or the Forest Service, which is public land, they will not charge Quileute tribal members, but a gathering permit must still be obtained through QNR. On the permit you must notify QNR where you want to gather firewood so they can determine what agency to contact.

If there are any questions about gathering regulations, contact the QNR front desk at 374-2248 or 374-5695.

In November, QNR plans on cutting fallen Spruce logs around La Push and distributing firewood to Elders.

Biotoxin Warning

Shellfish at Kalaloch Beach are at **safe** levels for gathering.

Shellfish at Second Beach are at **unsafe** levels for gathering.

The shellfish hotline is 374-5636.

Quileute youth tour University of Washington campus

As the final days of summertime freedom came to a close, a group of Quileute youth ventured to the Seattle area for a fantastic visit to the University of Washington. They headed down early on the morning of August 25th, had terrific gourmet pizza for lunch, and spent the afternoon walking the sidewalks of the beautiful UW campus. The tour guide, Natalie, did an amazing job explaining the history of the school, the campus, the variety of departments, the residence-halls, and the many clubs that the school has to offer. This school has many options for entertainment and recreation, but there is also a high expectation for academic excellence and achieving one's goals. Though it can be intimidating, many youth showed interest in one day attending the school. They were privileged to be one of the only tour groups to see UW's extensive fitness center, which was a huge hit with the young athletes. Throughout the whole tour there was comment after comment about the sheer size of the school.



The tour group poses in front of Suzzallo Library, one of 16 libraries at UW.

“Who knew that a college in Washington had 40,000 people enrolled...one dorm had more people in it than Forks has in the *whole city!*” commented one of the youth.

Following the tour, they checked into a hotel, managed a quick dip in the swimming pool, and headed off to watch the Mariners vs. Oakland at Safeco Field. The Mariners pulled ahead right at the end for a

win, 4-2. Erica Fonzi and Jonah Black even managed to come away with a baseball from the field!

Overall, the trip was a huge success thanks to a great group of young people and the many chaperones: Jenny Hoskins, Bonnie Jackson, Arnold Black Jr., Doug Pullen, and David Mason. Also a special thanks to Leticia Jaime who put in lots of time and energy to bring all of the details together.

Attention Royalty

In order to travel for events, royalty is required to assist with all fundraisers and attend Drum Group at least three times a month. Remember to dress in your regalia for Drum Group and bring a food dish. As a representative for the tribe, all members of royalty need to participate.

Parents are responsible for getting

the royalty to meetings, events and Drum Group. If a parent cannot attend an event, then a written permission slip identifying who will be responsible must be turned in to Darlene Jackson in advance of travel. She can be reached at 374-5185.

Royalty meetings will be on the second Tuesday of each month at

6pm. Location is still to be determined. These meetings are held in order to discuss the roles and responsibilities of royalty positions and are mandatory for all members of royalty. Parents will still meet with Darlene on Mondays at 12pm, twice a month in the West Wing.

October is "Domestic Violence Awareness Month"

Monica Henry at the New Beginnings program is organizing events and activities throughout the month to bring attention to the issue of domestic violence:

- Ongoing: Purple Light Campaign** - encourage community members to replace their porch lights with purple light bulbs (supplied by New Beginnings) for the month of October to honor victims/survivors of domestic violence and show their support for ending DV in the community
- Ongoing: DV Awareness buttons** - available at the Department of Human Services (supplied by New Beginnings)
- Ongoing: Public Service Announcements** (anti-DV) on Forks radio station
- Ongoing: Anti-DV Announcements at Drum Circle**
- TBA: "Bitter Memories" film** and discussion at Quileute Tribal School (middle & high school students)
- October 5th 5:30pm-7pm: Dinner & a Movie** ("If Someone Had Known") at the West Wing
- October 22nd 5:30pm-7pm: Community Dinner** with Clothesline Project Display & "DV Awareness Pumpkin Carving" at the Community Center
- October 26th 5:30 to 7:00 PM: Dinner & a Movie** ("What's Love Got To Do With It") at the West Wing

"Take Back the Night" was a success

On August 27th, 2009 the Quileute Tribe New Beginning's program hosted the first Take Back The Night (TBTN) event in La Push. Over 220 individuals came out to support TBTN and participate in a variety of anti-violence awareness-raising activities.

TBTN events started in the late 1970s and take place throughout the nation and around the world. The title is symbolic of one's right to move freely in their community during the day or night without fear of violence. TBTN events serve to create safe communities and respectful relationships by increasing public awareness of sexual, domestic, and dating violence, elder and child abuse and stalking. They also help to empower survivors in the healing process and encourage community involvement in bringing an end to such violence.

Twenty-three organizations/agencies hosted informational

booths at the Quileute Tribe's TBTN. Chance Rush, renowned speaker and enrolled tribal member of Hidatsa, emceed the event and spoke to the community on how to become a victor rather than a victim.

Sally Milici of Beaver, WA performed an original song, "Mean and Rotten," describing her sister's escape from an abusive relationship, while Assistant Minister of the Quileute Shaker Church, Narcissus Foster, opened and closed the event with traditional prayers.

TBTN participants helped to promote respectful relationships by decorating t-shirts, posters and luminary bags with anti-violence messages while children enjoyed fingernail and face-painting as well as an arts and crafts table.

The Silent Witness exhibit, silhouettes of victims who have been killed by domestic violence and bear shields detailing their stories, served as a powerful reminder of

the true cost of violence.

Participants were given the opportunity to share their stories and thoughts during the event. All partook in the closing luminary to honor those who have suffered and send a message of support and hope for their healing.



People decorated t-shirts for the "Clothesline Project." The shirts had messages of anti-violence and were hung on display at the TBTN event.

Organism causes bird deaths

There have been high counts of the dinoflagellate *Akashimo sanguinea* (no common name), a planktonic organism occurring along the Washington coast during September. Due to presence of this organism, a number of birds, called scoter ducks, have died. The majority of these birds have been found between Kalaloch and Rialto beaches. Mortality at First Beach reached approximately 35 birds.

The dinoflagellate compromises the properties of the birds' feathers. These feathers act as a shield,

creating an airspace around the body, keeping water from penetrating. Once the organism coats the feathers it behaves much like oil would and the waterproof properties of the feathers is eliminated, this then exposing the birds' bodies to the ocean and weather conditions. Most of the scoter deaths have been the result of hypothermia.

Several samples from birds and otters have been sent to a lab for further analysis but those results are as of yet not available.

Although the deaths have dropped off dramatically, the dinoflagellate is still present in the water and under favorable conditions another event may occur. Staff at QNR are tracking the event, communicating with other resource managers along the coast, and conducting water sampling.



Hoh Tribe acquires higher land

The Hoh Indian Tribe had a Groundbreaking Ceremony on September 3rd at 11am. The land was purchased from Rainier Inc. and the tribe plans to build a firehouse, which will serve the tribe and Jefferson County. This firehouse will provide a much needed service to the area.

The pouring rain stopped just in time for the ceremony, with the sun even making an appearance. There was a prayer/blessing and speeches from Council members

and an elder. The Hoh Council signified the beginning of the construction at the site by shoveling the land for the first time. It was a well-organized ceremony with about 75 people in attendance. All representatives were recognized and gifted basket necklaces at the reception including Quileute elder, Beverly Loudon, and Quileute Executive Director, Bill Peach.

Hoh Tribe is still waiting for legislation to acquire more land from the Olympic National Park.



Past and present Council members participate in the celebratory first dig.

QHA hosts 11th Annual Resident Fair

Quileute Housing Authority hosted its 11th Annual Resident Fair on August 28th from 10am-1pm at the Akalat Center. There were representatives from various businesses and resource agencies who set up booth-style presentations for event attendees. Some of the representatives included: Forks Library, Friends of Forks Animals, Clallam County PUD, USDA of Port Angeles, Quileute Tribal School, Health Center, Commodities Program, Human Services, First Federal and Sterling Savings Banks, and more. The event saw a great turnout with about 90 participants.

Drawings were held for door prizes. In order to be included in the drawings, attendees were given cards which needed to be stamped by visiting the different booths. The cards had to be returned to the front table. Some of the prizes were free pressure-wash and moss treatments, gift certificates for Moody's Nursery, Forks True Value Hardware, Cabela's and other gift sets for the bathroom, the laundry room and the kitchen.

Professor invites Quileute Tribal Members to cultural events

Dear members of Quileute Nation,
 My name is Hirsh Diamant and I am a teacher at The Evergreen State College in Olympia, WA. This last spring I came to La Push during the Whale Homecoming Ceremony and then again my students and I participated in the Wednesday community Drum Circle. These experiences were very moving and life transforming! I

want to thank you from my heart for your hospitality and your warm welcome.

This autumn I am teaching a class that meets on Saturdays and my students and I would like to come to the Quileute Community Center on Saturday, October 17th. That Saturday is also the opening of our renovated Long House of Welcome at Evergreen. We hope you

can come to Evergreen to participate in the opening festivities. If you can not come to Evergreen, we hope you can join us on that Saturday in your Community Center at 6pm for a potluck dinner, a cultural event that will include drumming and sharing stories about culture and spirit.

Sincerely,
 Hirsh Diamant

New Quileute Tribe Employees



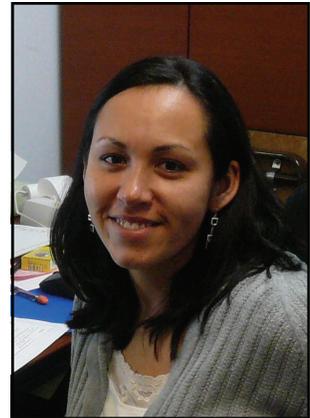
Al Zantua
 QTS Principal



Kevin McCall
 Counselor



Norm Englund
 Counselor



Crystal Matson
 Grants & Contracting Officer



Vickie Hughes
 Head Start Director



Bay Smith
 Janitor



Tara Newman
 Health & Family Service Manager



Mrs. Konig
 5th & 6th grade teacher

Counselor's Corner

By Kevin McCall

Coming back to La Push, after being the administrative manager of one of the largest tribally owned agencies in the state, is a great challenge for me. I had grown accustomed to administering a staff of fifteen and being responsible for a program that served hundreds of patients a year. But honestly, I have never felt as at home anywhere else as I do in La Push. You have welcomed me back with dozens of hugs and smiles. I have never felt more motivated anywhere else either. Serving you, the Quileute people, is my job. I hope to do this well since sobriety is a matter of life and death for many people. While I can't make anyone get clean and/or sober, despite my fifteen years of experience in the recovery field, I can more than assist the ones *that decide they want to be* clean and sober. I have been a

state certified Chemical Dependency Professional for over ten years but all that experience isn't enough to be able to make someone want to recover. If I could do that I would be a billionaire many times over. Sadly, it takes a great desire and a greater effort on the part of the patient to recover. It takes family, too; a family that will get deeply involved and deeply invested in getting their loved one to stop drinking and drugging; family that will have enough courage to tell *and make* their loved one get help. I can help you gain the tools to do so. Call me if you want the help I can offer you.

Finally, I wish to let everyone know that your alcohol and drug abuse program is up and running. As soon as possible we will recertify the program for all state and

county court needs. Please call me at 374-4317 to set up your assessment and/or treatment needs. Norm England is also here as a counselor to help those with emotional issues. Norm and I have combined our services to be under one name, "Quileute Counseling and Recovery Services". We are located in the Health Clinic and generally we are open all day. Please call 374-4320 to reach Norm. Norm is a down to earth guy and I recommend you let him help you process your problems. As the weather outside darkens, so can our moods, so see Norm for some counseling. So till next month I again thank you for the wonderful welcome back. It's still a while away but, "Have a safe and sober Halloween!"

Kevin McCall

By Norm England

In late August, I joined our staff team as part of Quileute Counseling and Recovery Services. Kevin McCall will handle the chemical dependency side of things and I will provide counseling to address emotional and well-being. I am an experienced counselor who was born and raised in Wisconsin, (Yes it's true... unfortunately I am a Green Bay Packer fan) but worked most of my life in Washington. I received my Master's Degree from the University of Washington and am a Licensed Independent Clinical Social Worker. I have worked with adults and teenagers in both residential and community settings. While this is my first actual job in "Indian Country," I have had numerous clients from the Lummi,

Swinomish, and Tulalip tribes.

I am now officed at the Quileute Health Clinic where I have the privacy needed to meet with clients. I believe in a holistic approach where all parts are related – and that clients find balance when they know, understand and accept themselves and their personal cultural heritage. Tribal members who are interested in counseling may contact me at 374-4320. If you're at the Health Center, ask at the front desk and they will see if I am available to meet with you.

I really like the Wednesday night Drum Circle, and hope to attend whenever possible. I plan to work closely with Kevin McCall, the new Chemical Dependency Counselor,

because he understands that many people need both services. In addition, I would love to increase contact and interaction with our seniors. I have some interesting ideas about starting a "Storytelling Circle" for our seniors/elders. I am also open to the idea of establishing a *ḥi-xa'áḥli lí-x'w'a* ("I will remember" Circle) to help provide an opportunity to honor, remember and mourn those who have departed. Additionally I am interested in helping with a Diabetes Support Group and perhaps exploring the possibility of a group to address Seasonal Affective Disorder (Seasonal Depression).

Norm England

Great turnout for YOP vs. tribal employee softball game

On August 18th at a Leadership Meeting, Tribal Employees were challenged by Youth Opportunity Program (YOP) workers to a game of softball. The challenge was accepted and the game took place at the adult field on Friday, August 28th. Tribal Employees were represented by workers from Quileute Natural Resources, Fish and Wildlife Enforcement, the Tribal Office, Police Department, Personnel, Marina, Custodial Maintenance, Tribal Court, Tribal School and Human Services. The tribal employees came away with the win.

The game lasted about two hours, which included a lunch break between innings. There was quite a crowd with

parents coming out to support their children. It was a family event and a great way to end the YOP season. The game was very casual and friendly, with playful banter coming from both sides. In the end, when the teams huddled after the final play, Tribal Employees cheered, "Maybe Next Year, YOP!" while the YOP group shouted, "Elders!"

YOP supervisor, Fern Penn, presented this idea of a softball game to her YOP workers back in July. When Fern was in YOP as a teenager, this softball challenge was an annual, end-of-the-summer event. The 2009 YOP crew hopes to bring this tradition back to the Quileute Tribe.



The YOP crew looks on as their teammates take turns at bat.

Storytime at Forks Memorial Library

Leap into fall with free storytime programs at the Forks Branch of the North Olympic Library System located at 171 South Forks Avenue. Storytimes introduce children to the joy of books and reading in a fun, participatory setting, and teach vital early literacy concepts. Each program features engaging books, favorite stories, and lively activities.

Bats Abound

All about, you guessed it...bats!

Friday, October 30, 12:00 pm-12:45 pm

Harvest Time

Celebrate nature's bounty and giving thanks.

Friday, November 20, 12:00 pm-12:45 pm

Frosty Friends

Snowy tales and holiday craft.

Friday, December 11, 12:00 pm-12:45 pm

For more information, contact the Forks branch library at (360)374-6402, or visit the Library's website at www.nols.org and click on "Children's Services."

Volunteers still needed for Halloween Carnival

The Quileute Tribal School and the Quileute Housing Authority will be celebrating Halloween with a Youth Carnival on the 31st of October (Saturday) from 2pm-4pm in the multi-purpose room at the school. All tribal departments and businesses in the village are encouraged to participate with a clever themed booth or a donation toward the event. Having the Car-

nival on Halloween means the children and chaperones will then be dressed and ready for trick or treating by 4pm.

Please contact Stephanie Doebbler at 374-5648 or Cynthia Williams at 374-9719 for volunteering, decorating, running a booth or any further questions. The coloring contest will be announced at the carni-

val and there will be a costume contest for 12 and under. Older youth are welcome to help at the carnival and enjoy some pizza and apple juice.

We are planning a Harvest Family Dance in November. Details to be announced.

There will be no Halloween Family Dance in October.

Happy Birthday to Enrolled Quileute Tribal Members

September Birthdays:

Jack Eastman	1	Fern Penn	10	Michael Jackson	20
Leanna Justus		Duane Jones	11	Joshua Hoskins	21
Magnolia Stacey		James Williams	12	Stephanie Ward	
Russell Woodruff	2	Chelsey Beebe		Tashina Ward	
Bryson King		Page Foster		Rostia Martinez	22
Ronald Ramsey	3	William Hatch	14	Bert Black	24
Shadow Rosander		David Stillwell-Black	15	Saygan Medina	
Gene Harrison	4	Virginia Sablan	16	Mark Williams	25
Jonathan Jackson		Michael Ward		Jeremy Hamm	
Rigoberto Manzanares		Mary Eastman	17	Toby Morganroth	26
Sandy Jaime	5	Bonita Cleveland		Bonnie Jackson	
Andre Ward	6	Cassandra Perete-Black		James Tumbaga	27
Jose Payne		Charles Rice	18	Frank Jackson	
Alyssa Foster		Perry Black		Kimberlee Shaffer	28
Jeremiah Green		Isabelle Pullen		Jason Eastman	30
Pauline Flores	7	Dean Penn	19		
Jessica Black		Karl Cleveland			
Precious Jackson		Mary Martinez	20		

October Birthdays:

John Lawrence	2	Billie Wilcox	13	Ethan Sovde	22
Theodore Eastman		Carol Bender		Donald Black-Penn	23
Joseph Ward		Julia Black		Caleb Eastman	24
Jaedyn Black		Charles Cleveland	15	Christian Morganroth	25
Louise Hall	3	Charles Penn		Wilbert Sampson	26
Michael Flores		Helynn Smith		Adriene Rasmussen	
Jade Steele		Sally Bouck	16	Amy Stillwell	
Iris Pullen	4	Sean Black		Christian Penn	27
Lele Morganroth	5	Justin Brewer		Douglas Reid	
James Gusler		Robert Bouck	17	David Jackson	
Garrid Larson		Joseph Trainor	18	Roger Jackson	28
Morris Jacobson		Teburcio Tumbaga	19	Douglas Pullen	
Travis Gusler	6	Benjamin Black		Ivan Eastman	
Shaleigha Payne-Williams		Lance Obi-Williams		Tanner Jackson	
Eugene Jackson	7	Tammy Wagner	20	Suzanne Christiansen	29
Archie Black	9	Joseph Casto		Charlotte Casto	
Harley Schumack		Gus Wallerstedt		Larry Jackson	
Alan Francis	11	Leticia Jaime		Katelynn Wallerstedt	
Ashley Foster		Erika Beck		Seactis Woodruff	
Brandt Ramsey	12	Hilda Rice	21	Naomi Jacobson	30
Rosanna Scheller		Eileen Ward		Christina Black	
Bobbie Coberly		Forest Walker			

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Student Athletes

Congratulations to all student athletes for your involvement and commitment to sports. Do your best, try hard and have fun.

Forks High School

Football:

Garrid Larson
 Nick Jacobson
 Jonah Penn
 Tyler Penn
 Joey Salazar
 James Salazar
 Willie Hatch
 Shane Whiteeagle

Volleyball:

Terra Sheriff
 Gwenlyn Gillett

Cross Country:

Darryl Obi
 Matthew Ortiz

Forks Middle School

Football:

Marcus Obi

Volleyball:

Gloria Salazar
 Page Foster

West End Youth League

A Team Football:

Dimitri Sampson
 Justin Hatch
 James King

B Team Football:

Gene Gaddie
 Jeff Schumack
 Garrison Schumack
 Keishaun Ramsey

B Team Cheerleading:

Andrea Coberly
 Teagan Counsell

Name: _____ Phone: _____

Community Shuttle Survey

Please complete and submit to the front desk at the Human Services building by November 1, 2009.

If you complete the survey, your name will be entered for a chance to win a portable DVD player, donated by the Tribal Office. All answers will be kept confidential and will only be used as a reference for improving our shuttle service. You can also find this survey online at quileutenation.org on the Newsletter page.

Have you ridden the blue bus before? Yes No (go to question #4)

If yes, how often? Daily times today
 Weekly times this week
 Monthly times this month

Why do you ride the blue bus? Please circle all that apply.

Work *School* *Sports* *Connection to Clallam Transit*
See friends or family *Grocery shopping/errands* *To attend meetings or groups*
 Other (Please explain) _____

Do you know others who ride the bus? Yes No

Do you plan to ride the bus in the future? Yes No

If no, why not? _____

Do you feel the bus runs on schedule? Yes No

Do you feel that the bus can be counted on? Yes No

Do you feel that the drivers are safe, courteous and professional? Yes No

Do you feel the schedule provides service at necessary times during the day? Yes No

Please write below any ideas you have to improve our shuttle service.



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