

bá·yak The Talking Raven

A Quileute Newsletter



Vol. 6, Issue 8

Emily Foster/**BAYAK Editor**

Quileute team raised over \$10,000 for cancer research

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Tracy Eastman and Cody LeClair helped at the "Magic 8 Ball" game table for children.

By Emily Foster

As a first-time Team Captain at "Relay For Life," I am pleased to announce that the Quileute Tribe Team raised \$10,455 for the American Cancer Society and was the top fundraising team at the Forks event. There were 12 teams that participated. Not only did the Quileute Team raise the most, but together our communities surpassed the event goal total by \$20,000 and raised \$53,757!

For those of you who do not know, "Relay For Life" is a huge fundraiser for the American Cancer Society and is held in communities all around the world; it is an overnight event that lasts 24 hours and is open to the public. It is a symbolic event that shows cancer does not sleep, and for one night, neither do the Relay participants. One of the rules of Relay is that each team must have one representative on the track at all times.

Our team spent a lot of time and energy raising money for the cause. There were days where it was hard to stay motivated and just the thought of a 24-hour event was draining. For three months, we did fundraiser after fundraiser. We actually joined a little late—the Forks Relay kick-off was in February, and we joined in mid-April. Our biggest moneymakers were: Quileute Days silent auction; Mother's Day pampered gift basket drawing; Father's

Day propane grill drawing; breakfast and coffee stand during the La Push halibut openers; donation request letters mailed to coastal tribes, in which we received a response from the Suquamish Tribe and a generous donation of \$2,000; and then of course our Indian taco sale at "Relay For Life." During one of our Team Captain's meetings, when I announced that our team would be selling Indian tacos at the event, the captains and event committee cheered. And while at "Relay For Life," our American Cancer Society staff partner even came up to our booth and said, "I keep hearing about these Indian tacos. I have to try one!"

In the past, I had never spent more than a few hours at "Relay For Life." There was so much going on at the Forks event that I wasn't able to see everything. The event included: plenty of food and beverages; prize drawings; informational pamphlets; games; a survivors' lap; a lumina ceremony; an inspirational lap completed by retired Forks High School teacher Mr. Seaman; wish lanterns at night; Zumba at midnight, which was very popular and organized by Quileute tribal member James Salazar as part of his Senior Project; musical performances; a DJ; and more. The emcee also kept it entertaining for the crowd. Before the Opening Ceremony, he

announced the Quileute Tribe was the "best looking team" with our pink team shirts, designed by a close friend of mine free of charge, and paid for by the Tribal Council. (We also sold them in white, and they are still available for purchase if you would like one. You may contact me for size availability at emily.foster@quileutenation.org or 360-374-7760.)

Over the course of three months, everyone (on our team of 40) contributed in some way, playing to their strengths and participating in what their schedules allowed. There are way too many team members, community members, and businesses to thank for their support. I know I had fun, even when it was stressful at times. But this was my way to honor my grandpa, and a way to bring a Quileute team—and friends of Quileute—together to honor cancer survivors, remember those we have lost, and to raise funds and awareness in order to help save lives and celebrate more birthdays. For anyone who has been affected by this devastating disease, we walked in your honor and in memory of the ones you have lost.

Many people have asked me if I plan on being the Quileute Tribe "Relay For Life" Team Captain again next year. Who knows? I might just be crazy enough to sign up a second time. I just know I could not do it without Tribal Council's support and the support of this community.



Sarah Decker, Monica Henry, and Bonnie Jackson—Monica walked the track for 12 hours straight, representing the Quileute Tribe team.

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

From Council Chambers



Naomi Jacobson, Chas Woodruff, Tony Foster, DeAnna Hobson, and Lonnie Foster.
Photo by Cheryl Barth

The Tribal Council has been meeting with the Quileute Tribal School Administration and the School Board, offering their support during this time of restructuring. They are happy to hear that the school has a Curriculum Specialist that is developing culturally-relevant curriculum for the students.

September 5, 2012 will be the first day of instruction for the Tribal School, and Tribal Council wishes a successful year for the students and staff. With all the positive changes that have been made, the school is now being led in the right direction. The children deserve for their education to be made a priority while keeping Quileute culture involved in all aspects of their environment.

The second "Road to

Wellness" meeting was held in August. Council was impressed and pleased to have the Quileute Youth Council present on alcoholism and the effects it has on families. Officer Sean Hoban also demonstrated K-9 Brodie's ability to detect substances. In addition to the presentations, everyone in attendance worked in small groups to create lists, noting how their departments could contribute to drug and alcohol prevention and intervention. Directors were asked to bring those lists back to their department and discuss ideas with their employees.

Two main issues were examined extensively during the "Road to Wellness" meeting: the need for more drug and alcohol counselors, and having a recovery facility for those who complete treatment and require a safe and clean

environment. Grants writer Larry Burtness is researching available grants to assist the tribe with these issues. The next "Road to Wellness" will be held on September 28, 2012 in the West Wing at 12 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend and be proactive in efforts to improve the well-being of the tribe and community.

Democratic Candidate Derek Kilmer, who is running for Washington's 6th Congressional District, visited with Tribal Council on August 24th. In their meeting, Council shared with Derek the needs of the tribe and the importance of moving to higher land. Norm Dicks is currently holding that seat in Congress, but announced his retirement this year. Norm was significant in helping the Quileute Tribe obtain additional land

above the tsunami and flood zone, and Council will always be appreciative for his support of Quileute.

As part of a language revitalization project, Tribal Council is providing adults the opportunity to attend a Quileute language class in September. Jay Powell, whose Quileute nickname is Kwashkwash, will hold nine intensive classes at the 101 Building. **These are for adults only;** please do not bring your children. There will be other opportunities available for children to learn the Quileute language. Please see the schedule below for class times.

And finally, the Quarterly Meeting is scheduled on September 21st at the Akalat from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lunch will be provided. Council is looking forward to another productive meeting with tribal members.

Quileute Language Classes with Jay Powell

Intensive Quileute Language Class at the 101 Building

6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Nine days only:

September 10
September 11
September 13
September 17
September 18
September 20
September 24
September 25
September 27

These classes are for adults only. Please do not bring children.

Tribal member rates suspended at Oceanside Resort

In recent years the Oceanside Resort has offered tribal members a significantly discounted rate for lodging and did not require the posting of a deposit or credit card. The intent is to offer members the opportunity to enjoy the facilities owned by the tribe and to provide members who live off the reservation an economical place to stay while attending events in La Push.

However, there was

never a written policy detailing who was eligible for the discounted rate and what limits were to be. In some cases members used the discounted rate to purchase rooms for non-members or booked entire blocks of rooms at the member-rate. The resort suffered financial loss as non-members were able to utilize a benefit that was intended exclusively for tribal members and some of those persons caused damage to rooms. It is the desire of the Tribal Council

to continue to provide the discounted rate. However, the member-rate is temporarily suspended until policies can be drafted and adopted that will ensure availability to tribal members while preventing abuse.

Paul Siewell
Quileute Tribe Executive Director

Quarterly Meeting

September 21, 2012

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Akalat Center

Lunch will be provided

Department Updates

Reporting Child Abuse

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

Reception & In-take:
Monday-Friday
8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
 1 (888) 713-6115

After Hours and Weekends:
 1 (800) 562-5624

Fax: (360) 374-4076
TTY: (360) 565-2249

For reports of child abuse and neglect on the reservation:

ICW office: (360) 374-4340
Human Services Front Desk: (360) 374-4306
La Push Police: 911 or (360) 374-9020

LIHEAP Applications

Assistance is available to all families living on the Quileute Reservation and Quileutes living within the service area whose household income is under 150% of the current Federal Poverty Level. Households may be categorical eligible if receiving any of the following: TANF, food stamps, supplemental security income (SSI), and certain veterans programs.

Annual income as documented on 2011 estimate of filed tax statements. Income includes, but is not limited to: per capita, self-employment income, gross wages, social security payments, unemployment compensation, veterans payments, alimony, child support, pensions, or fishing income.

Documents required from all applicants: PUD Statement; income verification for all adult members of the household; valid personal I.D.; tribal I.D.; and social security number.

There can only be one application per household. For more information and to pick up an application, contact Heather Schumack at (360) 374-5185.

DSHS Financial Assistance

Diane Mitchell, DSHS Tribal Liaison, (360) 565-2196, will be working out of our Quileute Human Services office two times a month to assist low-income individuals and families with DSHS Applications to determine eligibility and assistance for food stamps, payment of medical bills, process financial/social services changes of income circumstances, emergency assistance and support for our community members.

Diane's next site visits will be held September 13th and September 27th. Diane arrives at the Quileute Human Services office at 9:30 a.m. and works until 12 p.m. Between the hours of 1:00 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., Diane works with Jan Cunningham at the Tribal Health Clinic.

It is recommended that individuals bring in a payroll receipt or a copy of their social security check or income statements to verify qualification for DSHS Income Services.

Please call Bonnie Jackson at (360) 374-4306 to make an appointment at the Quileute Human Services Office between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 12 p.m. or Jan Cunningham at (360) 374-4398 at the Clinic to make an appointment between 1:00 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

-Julie Johnson, Human Services Department Director

THE LA PUSH POLICE DEPARTMENT CRIME TIP EMAIL ADDRESS

crimewatch@quileutenation.org

Want to report information on a crime, suspicious activity, or a drug house but don't have the time to call? Now you can email the information to La Push Police Department.

All emails will remain anonymous.

REMEMEBER if you're reporting a crime in progress or an emergency, please call **911!**

Home Energy Saving Tips

- Lower your thermostat at night and whenever the house is unoccupied. Close off and don't heat unoccupied rooms (unless you have a heat pump.) If you consistently set your thermostat back at night 10 degrees Fahrenheit, you may reduce your heating bill by 10-20 percent.
- Lower the thermostat and dress warmer. As little as 1 to 3 degrees (F) makes a noteworthy difference in energy consumption.
- Lower the temperature on your electric water heater to 120 degrees (F). Turn it off when leaving for extended periods of time. Electric water heaters can be set on timers; gas heaters must be set manually.
- Set refrigerator temperatures between 37 and 40 degrees (F). Clean the coils. Keep the refrigerator stocked; it takes more energy to cool an empty refrigerator.
- Consider replacing your older model refrigerator, especially if older than 10 years. Older models can often use 3 times the energy of newer models.
- Wash full loads of dishes and air dry.
- When washing clothes, use warm or cold water and rinse with cold. Air dry clothes, but not indoors as this creates unwanted mold and moisture problems.
- Shut off lights, computers and other electronic appliances when you're not using them. Many computer monitors have a sleep mode setting which, when activated, greatly reduces energy consumption.
- Always use the bathroom or kitchen exhaust fans while showering or cooking and baking to avoid potential moisture problems.
- Use a microwave or toaster for smaller items.
- Install a low-flow showerhead. Showers use less hot water than baths; also consider taking shorter showers.
- Close your fireplace damper and seal the opening shut when not in use.
- During the heating season, open south-facing window coverings (e.g. drapes, blinds, etc.) during the day. Close all window coverings at night to keep the heat in.
- Install foam gaskets behind the electric-outlet and switch-plate covers.
- Examine and adjust weather stripping, door sweeps, and thresholds.

Grandparents and Grandfriends Day

Friday, September 7, 2012
11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Quileute Senior Center

Grandparents and elders are very special in children's lives, so here's a day just for you! Grandparents and Grandfriends Day recognizes the importance of our heritage, our community, and relationships across generations.

All grandparents, grandchildren, and grandfriends are invited to join us and celebrate with fun crafts, puzzles, and refreshments.

Sponsored by the Family Caregiver Support Program and the Quileute Senior Center Program

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4th annual "Take Back The Night" a success

The 4th Annual Quileute Tribe's "Take Back The Night" (TBTN) was held on August, 23rd from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Akalat. TBTN is a free event organized by New Beginnings Victim Advocate, Monica Henry, and the New Beginnings Advisory Committee. The purpose of TBTN is to bring awareness to issues of sexual violence, domestic violence, dating violence, stalking, elder abuse, and child abuse within the community.

The event started off with an afternoon community walk, which raised awareness and excitement for TBTN. Approximately 50 people participated in the awareness walk. Staff also decorated sidewalks

with chalk in front of the store and the Tribal Office to advertise TBTN.

Free cookies, popcorn and beverages were available at the event. There were also informational booths related to the topics of the evening. Activities included: finger nail painting; face painting; making medicine bags; decorating t-shirts for the clothesline project and decorating luminary bags and posters; a silent witness exhibit; a display of local artwork and photographs from "Project Unbreakable"; door prizes; Quileute drumming; and a "Hands Are Not For Hitting" puppet show.

TBTN was originally started by women in the

1970s to bring attention to violence against women.

These events focused on unsafe streets, cities and college campuses, where women and supporters would gather to protest the violence against women that occurs in these unsafe areas. Quileute Tribe's TBTN brings attention to many forms of abuse that affect this community.

Clinic Director Brenda Nielson and Council Members recognized Monica Henry at TBTN for all her work with the New Beginnings program and "Take Back The Night." Each year, TBTN has grown with more activities and increasing participation. Hundreds of community members attend

the annual event.

The Quileute Tribe's New Beginnings program provides advocacy services to those living on or near the Quileute and Hoh River Reservations who are, or have been, victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual violence, stalking or elder abuse as well as provides support to their family and friends. To learn more about New Beginnings or "Take Back The Night," contact Monica Henry at (360) 374-5110 or newbeginnings@quileutenation.org.



1. Face painting is always popular among the children at "Take Back The Night."
2. Clarissa Black, Virginia Castaneda, Nicole Earls, and Casey Keith volunteered to help with the puppet show, "Hands Are Not For Hitting."
3. Sandra Lyons organized the luminary decorating booth and helped light the luminary bags at the end of the night.
4. Approximately 50 people participated in the afternoon Community Awareness Walk; they walked from Lonesome Creek Store to the Tribal Office, carrying signs and wearing purple shirts and wigs.

Quileute Personnel Department: Job Listings

ICW Case Worker at Human Services, opened August 3, 2012 and is *open until filled*. **Salary:** DOE. The primary function of the Quileute ICW Worker is to provide Indian Child Welfare Liaison Services within the Quileute community as well as providing consultative services to Washington State and county agencies working with Quileute children and families. Duties include: establishing and maintaining client files; establishing case plans for children and families who have open cases within the program; performing joint case planning with Washington State DCFS Case Workers; and more.

Lonesome Creek Store Manager, opened June 14, 2012 and is *open until filled*. **Salary:** DOQ/E. The Store manager is responsible for: hiring employees; scheduling employee work hours; developing training and operations procedures; reviewing job duties and store layout with employees; instructing employees on cash register and cash handling policies and procedures, including the use of the Point of Sales System; adjusting retail prices as necessary; instructing employees on stocking and pricing policies and procedures; instructing the proper method for receiving vendors and their merchandise with the Hand Held Terminals; and more.

Head Start Director at Quileute Head Start, opened July 16, 2012 and is *open until filled*. **Salary:** DOQ/E. Duties include: completing all grant applications; supervising and evaluating all Head Start employees; planning and leading weekly staff meetings; attending workshops and training; ensuring compliance with federal regulations; working closely with Tribal Council and Policy Council; and more.

General Accountant at Quileute Tribe, opened June 14, 2012 and is *open until filled*. **Salary:** DOQ/E. This position performs a variety of general accounting support tasks in the Tribal Accounting Department, which includes: preparation of balance sheet and revenue and expense accounts reconciliations and analyses as required for all audits; preparation, reconciliation and management of tribal fixed assets records; reporting of monthly revenues and expenses actual vs. budget by operating department and program; assisting with department and program budgets; and more.

Dental Assistant I at the Quileute Health Clinic, opened July 26, 2012 and is *open until filled*. **Salary:** \$20.00 to \$22.00. The Dental Assistant I prepares patients for oral examination and assists dentists in providing treatment to the teeth,

mouth and gums. Dental Assistants carry out chair-side and receptionist duties. Duties also include: preparing surgery for dental treatment with correct instruments/materials ready for use as directed by dentist; recording findings from the oral examination; mixing filling and impression materials; instructing patients in the care of teeth and appliances; and more.

Community Health Representative at Quileute Health Clinic, opened July 26, 2012 and is *open until filled*. **Salary:** \$15.00 to \$19.00. Duties include: providing patient care services to improve the medical health status of the community; providing patient transports to medical and dental appointments; monitoring elderly and chronically ill patients; conducting home visits; actively participating in and assisting with coordination of educational seminars, specialty clinics, health fairs, and community outreach projects; and more.

Elders Panel Coordinator at the Quileute Tribal Court, *opened until filled*. **Salary:** \$10.00 to \$12.00 an hour. The coordinator is responsible for making contact with elders who are interested in serving in the Elders Court and registering them into a training program to be designed for that purpose. The coordinator will also serve

as the clerk for the Elders Panel and will manage all case files referred to the Elders Panel for adjudication.

Tribal Office Receptionist/Secretary at Quileute Tribal Council, closed September 4, 2011 or *until filled*. **Salary:** \$12.00 to \$17.00 DOQ/E. Duties include: answering all incoming class and directing calls accordingly; maintaining current contact information for employee directory; recording messages and routing them to employees; picking up and distributing mail; maintaining supply room; receiving all incoming checks and cash for the tribe; and more.

Pacific Hake Fishery Engineer at Quileute Natural Resources, opened August 7, 2012 and closed August 14, 2012.

Probation Officer at Quileute Tribal Court, opened August 8, 2012 and closed August 22, 2012.

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

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

Salazar will be deployed to Afghanistan



Quileute tribal member Joey Salazar, first person from the left in the second row, and Crusher Company will be deployed to Afghanistan in September 2012. He has been stationed at Fort Campbell, Kentucky in the 101st Airborne, and is pictured above with his platoon. Care packages will be sent while he is overseas. If you would like to make a contribution or write a letter to include in the care packages, please bring items to the Quileute Natural Resources office where a box will be set up to mail to Joey and his platoon. All the love and prayers from La Push will be with him!

Income Verification for Fishermen

Tribal members need their income verified for various reasons, and the Quileute Natural Resources department is here to assist you with your income verification request.

We ask that you provide our office with 24 hour's advance notice. Fishermen need to sign a request form and confirm the time period you want your income verified for. If you need us to fax the income statement to another office once completed, please provide us with a fax number.

Thank you,
QNR staff

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



Jay Powell transforming into kwashkwash, Blue Jay.

K^wo'liyófilo Tsiḱáti: K^wáya Dix^wodáchtada Quileute Territory: The Dickey River

September is called **Safso^oalíḱtiyat** [sah-tsoh-ah-LAKE-tee-yaht] in Quileute. It means “king salmon getting days.” The word for “king salmon” is **safs** [SAH-t!s, and the -ts is explosive]. There were two main fishing seasons in the old Quileute calendar: March to May and August to October. During part of each of these periods, families would move to their fishing grounds. During the fall, after the rains started, high water would make the fishtraps (fences across the rivers that would channel the migrating fish towards the fisherman’s spear or **pò'oya'átid**, ‘dipnet’) difficult or dangerous to use. So, kings would mostly be caught by using driftnets. There were two kinds of driftnets: (1) **k^wisiḱ^wátiḱ**, a large square net that would be allowed to drift down the river on the end of a long stick, and when a fish swam into it, the net would be hauled in and emptied; and (2) **tsítskal**, a square net that would be held between two canoes drifting down the river, which was bigger than type #1 above, but would also be raised and emptied whenever a fish swam into it. It took two people in each canoe to use this type of driftnet—one to handle the net and the other to steer and paddle the canoe. When what is now called the September “harvest” moon would be shining in the old days, people would say, “**Safso^oalishíḱlo, ho!**” (‘Let’s go fish kings’) and they would pile into their river canoes and head up to the family fishing grounds. It’s the traditional Quileute thing to do at this time of year.

I have to praise the Council Members for supporting the

intensive Quileute language course this month. They proposed the course for people who are really serious about learning and using the language. It’s a *crash course*—and will involve some hard work, but will be good fun. Details should be available in this newsletter.

We’ve discussed the Quileute cultural background of the Sol Duc and the Calawah, and now it’s time to do the Dickey, which is a shortened form of the Quileute name **Dix^wodáchtada** (dick-quo-DAH-ch-tuh-duh). I’ve read that it is supposed to mean ‘smoky water,’ but that results from incorrectly relating the word to the Quileute word for ‘smoke’ **díka** (DAY-h-kuh). Look at the Quileute Dickey name and the smoke word. Note that the **ḱ** in the smoke word has a dot under it, which means it is pronounced at the back of the mouth, and the consonant in the Dickey name isn’t K at all, it’s a **x^w**, which is pronounced at the front of the mouth with the lips rounded, like the wh-sound in “who.” I only mention this to remind readers how we can decide if two Quileute words really ARE related. As I’ve said before, there’s a lot of **báksti** [BAH-ks-tee, “crap”] written about Quileute place names. And Quileutes should be able to turn to one another when that happens and say, **Báksti, ho!** [BAH-ks-tee ho, “That’s crap!"]. Even though we don’t know what the Quileute name **Dix^wodáchtada** means, we can be sure that it’s a Quileute name because the last part is -tada, which means “smells or tastes like.”

And there are conflicting opinions about the traditional Quileute ownership of the Dickey watershed. I have discussed this in much greater detail in the Dickey River watershed analysis cultural module, but readers

might be interested in a short discussion of the traditional Quileute concept of land ownership. Leo Frachtenberg, who interviewed knowledgeable old people (in particular Tommy Payne and Arthur Howattle) at LaPush in 1916, described land ownership this way:

“(For the Quileutes,) land was neither individual nor family property. It belonged to the whole tribe. A man or family, however, was looked upon as the proprietor of the place on which he built his permanent winter home, or his fishing, digging or hunting houses. These houses could be inherited. A man wishing to build or settle on a place asked nobody’s permission provided it was not occupied by anyone else. All fishing grounds whether on the beach or the river were also family inheritable and indivisible property. The hunting areas up the several rivers were also family inheritable property, but only those areas which were full of game. Root digging and berry picking areas were also open to all who were members of the tribe.”

Wise old Stanley Gray told Richard Daugherty in 1948 that the Dickey River was the fishing and hunting grounds of **Xaxáwiyad**, the father of **Diḱó^owa** (Sixtis Ward), who was born in 1856, the year after the Quileutes signed the treaty; and that after Ward’s death (May 19, 1942) the hunting and fishing rights to the Dickey watershed passed to his children: Eli Ward, Rex Ward, Jim Ward, Jack Ward, Cecil Ward, Sarah (Ward Woodruff) Hines and Maggie (Ward Harlow) Smith. Sixtis continued to keep hunting and fishing lodges and fish drying camps along the Dickey until his death, and Sixtis’ hunting partners, Daniel White and Robert E. Lee used the watershed regularly with Ward’s permission.

The confluence of the Dickey and the Quileute Rivers is called **Sàfabáḱ^wat** (“lower junction”). During a northwest gale in 1910, the course of the lower Quileute River changed from serpentine to straight, which affected the location of the mouth of the Dickey. After the period of non-native settlement started in the 1870s, the area at the mouth of the Dickey was first settled by Frank T. Balch, who homesteaded at the west edge of the Quilayute Prairie and established a store and post office which he called Boston, the word for Whiteman or American in Chinook Jargon. Ironically, that was an unfortunate choice of name, since Quileute doesn’t have any R-sounds or N-sounds and changes N to D and leaves out R when pronouncing non-Quileute words. So the Quileutes pronounced Boston as “bastad,” which made

it sound like they were saying “bastard.”

K.O. (Kong Olaf) Ericson bought the place in 1894 and renamed it Mora, after the place he had grown up in Sweden. Remember that Ericson was the one who, with Dan Pullen, burned the village down in 1888. His “fictionalized” life history (the term that A. W. Smith used, meaning that Ericson had largely made up the facts of an adventurous life) was called *Barth ar Kell*, his mishearing of his Quileute nickname **ḱabáta Ákil**, meaning “White Bear.” Ericson would simply be a colorful character of community history if he had not been guilty of starting the fire that destroyed almost all of the masks and artifacts of traditional Quileute history.

The area west of the mouth of the Dickey was homesteaded by Oliver Smith and developed by Joe March, who built the road from there to Rialto Beach as a toll road. There were several houses between the Dickey and Rialto Beach including the mansion of the acclaimed magician Alexander the Great (Pantages). At the beginning of World War I, as many as 250 salmon trollers moored seasonally around the mouth of the Dickey, and there was a cluster of rental shacks along the shore just west of the Dickey. The area at the mouth of the river had been bought from George Woodruff (the father of Old Man Fred Woodruff) in 1909, and later by William F. Taylor, who ran a store, post office, fish buying business and (sometimes) a restaurant on a scow moored between James Slough and the Quileute River. A cannery and short-lived salmon hatchery were located on the west side above the mouth of the Dickey, reachable by a footbridge and using supplies carried up the river by Indian canoe until 1913. Barges loaded with pulp logs were moored in the river above the mouth of the Dickey and seagoing tugs came to tow them away to mills in Puget Sound occasionally. And J.E.L. James later built a hotel and restaurant at Balch’s landing, where the Mora campground is now, and ran a launch that serviced Rialto Beach and the end of Thunder Road until the La Push road was built in the 1920s. The entire area was taken over by the U.S. Government early in World War II as strategic land, and after the war the lower half of the Dickey watershed became part of Olympic National Park.

The Quileutes had always fished **hibiḱátsit** [“the main, powerful flow area”] of the lower Quileute River off the mouth of the Dickey, using drift nets since the river was too powerful to build fishtrap weirs here. This

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

traditional pattern of use was interrupted during the period 1930-45. A fishing controversy arose in 1909, when S.G. Morse, owner of the Dickey cannery at that time agitated to have the lower Quileute River designated a navigable waterway. This would mean that the Quileutes weren't allowed to fish in the river above the reservation without a license, which they were restricted from having because they were wards of the federal government rather than citizens of the U.S. This was resolved when in 1945, the courts allowed Quileutes to fish in their usual and accustomed places.

There apparently were no Quileute villages at the mouth of the Dickey, but there was a settlement at the old site of Mora on the location of the James Hotel. The village was called **Aktsó'ot** ("above the riffle") and the family of Carl Black were the last Quileute owners who were displaced back to La Push when settlers arrived and took possession with their patent papers. The Luke Hobucket house was located just across from the mouth of the Dickey. He was forced to abandon the site when David Smith was given a homestead patent on the area in the 1880s; Harvey Smith took over the homestead when David died.

The last 300 yards of the Dickey had three named locations: (1) **lotókw'hi** ("bridge

place"), where the original foot-bridge crossed the river, which was replaced by a vehicle bridge before the road went in in 1920. It washed out in the 1940s and was replaced by the park. (2) **ik'wasa** ("slow and gentle"). Here, just at the top of the area of tidal action, Chris Morganroth III with his father would hang pine bows upside down in the water and within two days they would be just white, covered with herring roe. (3) **sa'ahók'wasaq'** ("below the burned logjam"), a fishing site below the remains of an old logjam that had been burned, where Chubby and Arvie Ward used to fish as kids for blueback, coho and other anadromous fish at various times of year.

The burned logjam called **hók'wasaq'** ("burned logjam") was located 400 yards above the mouth of the Dickey just before the curve eastward. It was the second largest logjam in Quileute country after the one located at Chief "Black Tom" Payne's settlement at the junction of the North and South Forks of the Calawah. Canoes had to be pulled around it at low water. Big Bill Penn called it "pick up sticks."

The wetlands on the left side of the river (going up) about 1.5 miles up were called **sid-achkw'otli** ("mosquito's home"). The name relates to one of the stories of the death of **Dáskiya**,

the kelp-haired, child-snatching cannibal woman who had several homes, one of them at the edge of the swamp. According to the old **kixi'** ("story"), **kw'ati**, the shape-changing transformer at the time of beginnings, decided to help the Quileutes by getting rid of the cannibal who preyed on the village kids. So, he disguised himself as a child and when **Dáskiya** grabbed him and carried him back to her house on the Dickey, he put pitch in *her* eyes while he sang "**Óks ła, óks ła, kadá, kadá.**" And then he roasted her in the fire. She screamed and screamed until there was nothing left of her but a pile of **tákspit** ("fly ash"), and those ashes were still screaming. And then, **kw'ati** called on **lawít'sal**, East Wind, to blow and spread her ashes far and wide. But, when old East Wind blew, each of the feathery ashes became a tiny flying cannibal that, if you listen, screams a little scream as it swoops in to bite you. Each of those ashes was a **sidáchkw'ot**, a mosquito. And thus, the traditional site of **Dáskiya's** home was the homeland of the mosquito. Mosquitos still like the East Wind and come out when he blows, but hate the West Wind and hide when he blows.

About 1.6 miles below the mouth of Coal Creek, on the big bend in the Dickey at the mouth of a little creek, was an old settlement site with a single

house called **k'waditk'iyat** ("little bunch of things" or "little fish-trap"). Jim Ward testified at the U.S. Court of Claims that it was a good place for beaver. Here, according to Stanley Gray, lived a very powerful **ix'wátóla** ("Indian doctor") named **Tabáli**, who was either brother or father of **Xaxáwiyad**, making him the uncle or grandfather of **Di'kó'wa**, Sixtis Ward. These stories take us back to times before 1800. An insight into Quileute technology, which was anything but primitive -- there was a fishtrap here that stretched across the Dickey and was regularly reinforced with willow withes that literally take root in the bed of the river, holding the trap firmly even during brown water heavy flows.

That's the Quileute use, occupancy and folk history of the lower Dickey "mainstem." It'll take two more articles to finish the Dickey, because it is a watershed loaded with the wonderful folklore and memories of the old days in Quileute country.

I'll be in LaPush for three weeks in September and hope to have a chance for some good times with all the Quileute **hák'wtis** ("friends of mine").

-Jay Powell
jayvpowell@hotmail.com

Quileute Royalty placed 3rd in Makah Days parade

Quileute Royalty 2012-2013 traveled to Neah Bay to participate in Makah Days. Some of the festivities we were able to take part in were: the pageant, talent show, fireworks, and witnessing Makah's traditional dancing. Youth and families enjoyed representing the Quileute Tribe. Traditional regalia, sashes, and crowns were worn in the parade while representing not only the tribe, but their families, very proudly.

The Quileute Royalty received 3rd place in the Makah Days parade! We would like to raise our hands to the Makah Tribe for their hospitality that was shown to us for their 2012 Makah Days Celebration!

Watchlayosoto (Thank you),

Leticia Jaime



Obtaining Birth Certificates

The Quileute Tribe's Enrollment Department keeps birth certificates on file for enrolled Quileute tribal members and will provide copies to individuals upon request. However, most of these birth certificates are hospital certificates, not state certified.

To obtain a certified birth certificate from Washington State:

- **Cost:** \$20.00 (\$30.00 expedited)
- **Office Hours:** Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- **Office Location:** 111 East 3rd Street, Suite 1A, Port Angeles

For people born in Washington State during or after 1921, certified copies of birth certificates can be obtained by submitting a completed application to the Department of Health & Human Services Port Angeles Vital Records Office at 111 East 3rd Street, Suite 1A. Office hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

For applications received Monday through Thursday, the birth certificate will be available for pickup Fridays after 1 p.m. or can be mailed upon request. For applications received on Fridays, the birth certificate will be ready the following Friday.

Certificates cost \$20.00 each, made payable by cash, check, or money order to the Department of Health & Human Services when the order is placed. Exact change is required. For an additional fee of \$10.00 (\$30.00 total), the service can be expedited and ready the next day after 1 p.m.

People born before 1921 must order their certified birth certificate from Olympia by:

- Calling the Washington State Center for Health Statistics at (360) 236-4313, or
- Visiting the Washington State Center for Health Statistics website at www.doh.wa.gov/EHSPHL/

[CHS/Cert.htm](#)

For online ordering and out of state vital records, go to VitalChek's Express Certificate Service at www.vitalchek.com to get information and/or apply from other states.

If you would like for the Enrollment Department to have a scanned copy of your state certified birth certificate, you may bring it to the office, located at the Quileute Natural Resources Department in La Push. For more information, contact Nellie Williams, the Enrollment Clerk, at (360) 374-2245.

YOP wraps up summer with a softball game



QNR Biologist Jacob Turner and YOP worker Dimitri Sampson

The Quileute Youth Opportunity Program (YOP) puts American Indian youth to work in the community during the summer. This year's program started out with 43 workers, but numbers dwindled due to canoe journeys and fall sports commitments. The supervisors this year were Starr LeClair and Annie Crippen; this is Starr's first time as supervisor and Annie's third.

First year YOP workers are required to be on the yard crew, where they spend their days mowing and raking lawns, weed eating, picking up garbage, and beautifying La Push. Everyone else in the program is placed at departments and businesses. This year, YOP workers were placed at the Tribal Office, Utili-

ties, Day Care, Human Services, Senior Center, Natural Resources, Tribal School, Lonesome Creek Store, Oceanside Resort, Housing Authority Blue Shed, Events, and 3 Rivers Restaurant.

Some of the YOP workers shared their perspective of the program and what skills they learned this summer: Lucetta Greene-Gomez, who was placed with the Events Coordinator, helped with the annual Quileute Days celebration. Regarding her experience in YOP, she said, "I used a lot of math with budgeting, planned for all the food we needed to purchase, and helped cook in the concessions. Staying organized was important to keep everything in order." Gloria Salazar worked at 3 Rivers and the

Senior Center, and her favorite part was interacting with customers and elders, and being part of a team. And Virginia Castaneda loved working at Human Services and exclaimed, "Next year's my last year. I'd like to work here again!"

At the end of YOP, Annie met with tribal employees who supervised YOP workers in their departments to get feedback on how to improve the program. "It was all pretty positive. Everybody loves the program," she said. "As far as changes, they'd like to see organizational restructure and what we offer the kids, such as workshops and orientations. I'm taking what they're saying and writing a report for the Personnel Department." She has also been looking at other tribal youth employment programs to see how they operate. Many tribes have

their own youth employment departments with a full-time director to oversee operations and organize workshops throughout the year, such as teaching youth how to write resumes and cover letters and holding mock interviews.

YOP ended on August 24th with a lunch and friendly game of softball between the youth workers and Quileute tribal staff. For the past several years, YOP has challenged the tribal employees to a softball game. This is something Fern Penn and Mona Ward brought back when they were YOP supervisors; as youth who participated in YOP, Fern and Mona remembered their annual game against staff as a way to bring everyone together, share a meal, and have fun.



YOP employees Jonah Black (outfield) and Mario Black

Clinic Director is Co-Chair of CDC committee



Quileute Health Clinic Director Brenda Nielson and CDC Director Thomas Frieden, MD.

Quileute tribal member Brenda Nielson has been the Health Clinic Director since 1998 and has been serving as Secretary on the Executive Committee of the Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board (NPAIHB) for the past three years. The board represents 43 tribes in Washington, Oregon, and Idaho. Recently, Brenda was selected by the dele-

gates of the board to represent the Portland Area on the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) Tribal Advisory Committee (TAC). Brenda is the Co-Chair of the committee, along with Chester Antone of the Tohono O’odham Nation in Arizona.

The Tribal Advisory Committee was appointed by CDC Director Thomas Frieden, MD. The purpose of TAC is for tribal leaders to relay information from their area to the CDC, presenting health issues that affect American Indian and Alaska Native communities.

The TAC meets twice a year with the CDC; the winter meetings are held in Atlanta, Georgia where the CDC headquarters are located, and the

summer meetings are held in one of the nine service areas of Indian Health Services and are hosted by various tribes. Brenda said, “I’ve had the great opportunity to visit numerous reservations throughout Indian Country, share their traditional meals, and learn about their health concerns.” Last summer, the NPAIHB hosted a meeting at Suquamish, where they brought tribal leaders and CDC representatives to the Makah reservation; they discussed health concerns, the threat of a tsunami, an H1N1 outbreak, Whooping Cough, diabetes, obesity, alcohol and drug abuse, and more.

Brenda explained, “From my experience, some of the issues we present help the CDC

distribute some of their grant funding to the different areas.” The funding also helps Health Boards such as NPAIHB promote their diabetes and cancer programs, for example, because funding is used for outreach and education as well.

Through the Tribal Advisory Committee, Brenda has been able to network with tribal leaders such as Rex Lee Jim, Vice Chairman of the Navajo Nation. She said, “I’ve enjoyed engaging with other panel members and learning from them about their tribes and the political part of grant-driven funding.”

Chinook Broodstock stolen from Sol Duc Hatchery

Chinook broodstock that were to be used for the Quileute Tribe and Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife’s (WDFW) Sol Duc River Chinook programs were stolen on three separate occasions in June and July. On June 3rd, June 17th, and July 12th a total of 39 adult Chinook were taken. The robberies occurred during the night and the fish were taken from circular holding tanks inside the fenced and barbed wired broodstock holding compound at Sol Duc Hatchery. On at least two occasions an additional unknown number were stolen from the adult trap at Sol Duc Hatchery.

The robbery that occurred on July 12th included 15 adult Chinook that the Quileute Tribe had collected from the Sol Duc River to compensate for previously stolen fish.

The tribe and Sol Duc Hatchery staff took measures following the third robbery to ensure there would not be a fourth. Quileute Natural Re-

sources (QNR) enforcement put in several nights of security as did additional QNR personnel and Sol Duc Hatchery personnel. QNR also purchased and installed infrared game cameras to record any suspicious activity. While the above steps were being taken, WDFW designed and installed a security system that will set off alarms if there is unauthorized entry to the broodstock holding compound.

The loss of broodstock due to these thefts could have jeopardized the Quileute Tribe and WDFW’s Chinook programs. Additionally, the stolen fish were not safe for human consumption. They were injected with two types of medication that are not for human consumption and could have unknown consequences to those consuming these fish.

At this time approximately 230 Chinook broodstock have been collected which will enable the tribe and WDFW to meet their program goals.

QNR employees celebrate 30 years on the job



Quileute Natural Resources staff held a surprise party for Director Mel Moon and Assistant Director/Enrollment Clerk Nellie Williams to recognize their 30 years of work and dedication to QNR and the tribe.

The celebratory meal was started with a prayer and drumming, and afterwards, employees took turns sharing words of appreciation and shared many laughs. Tribal Council also attended the celebration and honored Mel and Nellie with Pendleton blankets.

Thank You From YOP

The YOP program would like to give a big shout out to a couple of groups. First, we would like to thank Vince and his crew for all of the help and support they have given us this season: getting our equipment fixed, hauling our trailer around when the van broke down, anything we needed they were there for us. We would also like to thank Danny’s crew at Utilities—you guys were always willing to clean up our messes and find us work to do.

We really appreciate all that you guys do for us. Yard crew couldn’t do it without you!

THANK YOU!

Social Security Card Requests

If you need a copy of your Social Security card, visit www.ssa.gov to print and fill out an application, and then submit it to the Social Security Administration.

Northwest Native Women's Conference

All Music Spectacular Thursday 6:30 P.M.

Anyone wishing to participate, contact Marie Riebe at 360-640-2596, or email marieriebe01@yahoo.com. Please come prepared to sing two songs.

Come prepared to participate in the grand entry Saturday evening and bring your regalia.

Featured Singers

Sybol Day, Cheyenne; Darlene "Red Elk" Myers, Lakota Sioux; and Lillie Cummings, Pawnee.

Register before October 1, 2012 and pay only \$5.00. Registration at the door is \$35.00.

For further information, please contact

Nellie Williams nellie.williams@quileutenation.org

You may register by sending Nellie your name, address, phone number or email along with your check for \$5.00, P.O. Box 187, La Push, WA 98350.

Please make checks payable to NWNWC

Nightly services free to public. Friendly reminder – no childcare provided.

Hotel Information: Mention NWNWC for special rate.
Olympic Suites Inn: 1-800-262-3433
Dew Drop Inn: 1-360-374-4055

Spotlight on Student Artwork from 1974

Summer School

I like to do math it is fun to do.
You should try it, it is fun.
I like to read books I read four books.
I like to play games.
We went to Olympic game farm.
-Jeanine Penn

At camp

When we were at camp, we had fun.
The first thing we did was went to the flag raise,
after the flag raise we went to breakfast.
When breakfast was over we went to play,
But that's not all we did, we did a lots more things.
-Shelley Jaime

THE Olympic Game Farm

I saw a great Big Bear and a Little Red fox and a White Polar Bear
and it was so hot up there and we saw Elks.
-Teresa Williams

Untitled

Once upon a time we were riding in our airplane. Than me and my friend jumped out of the airplane landed on the beach the coast gard came and picked us up. the End.
-Fred Eastman

Untitled

Once I saw a jeep, it climbed a hill. And it tipped over and lucky they had their seat belt on, another jeep came over and tipped it back over. The End.
-Gary Ratliff

Motorcycle Riding

Do a wheelie to Forks on a Elsinore 125 Honda, or a 125 Husqvarna. Ride on a track and have lots of fun; flying over hills, going over bumps, riding in the mud, and winning.
-Moose (Marty Penn)

FHS Back to School Night

Success begins here!

Forks High School

**Wednesday, September 19, 2012
6:30 p.m. in the Commons**

We hope you will join us for Back to School Night on **September 19th**. The purpose of the evening is to acquaint you with Forks' instructional program and to allow you to meet your daughter's or son's teachers. Due to the shortness of each period, it will not be possible for teachers to talk with parents about individual students. To make an appointment with a teacher please call 374-6262.

Class Schedule

On September 6th, your son/daughter should bring home a copy of his/her class schedule that will show the order of classes, teachers' names, and room numbers. **Please bring the schedule with you on the 19th**. Copies of student schedules also will be available at tables in the Commons on the evening of the 19th, if you have forgotten to bring yours.

Schedule for the Evening

Following the 6:30 meeting in the Commons, we will operate on an abbreviated school "day" to make it possible for you to visit each of your son's or daughter's classes. Bells will ring at the beginning and end of each class. There will be a five-minute passing period between classes.

Advisory 6:55 to 7:05

1st Period 7:10 to 7:20

2nd Period 7:25 to 7:35

3rd Period 7:40 to 7:50

4th Period 7:55 to 8:05

5th Period 8:10 to 8:20

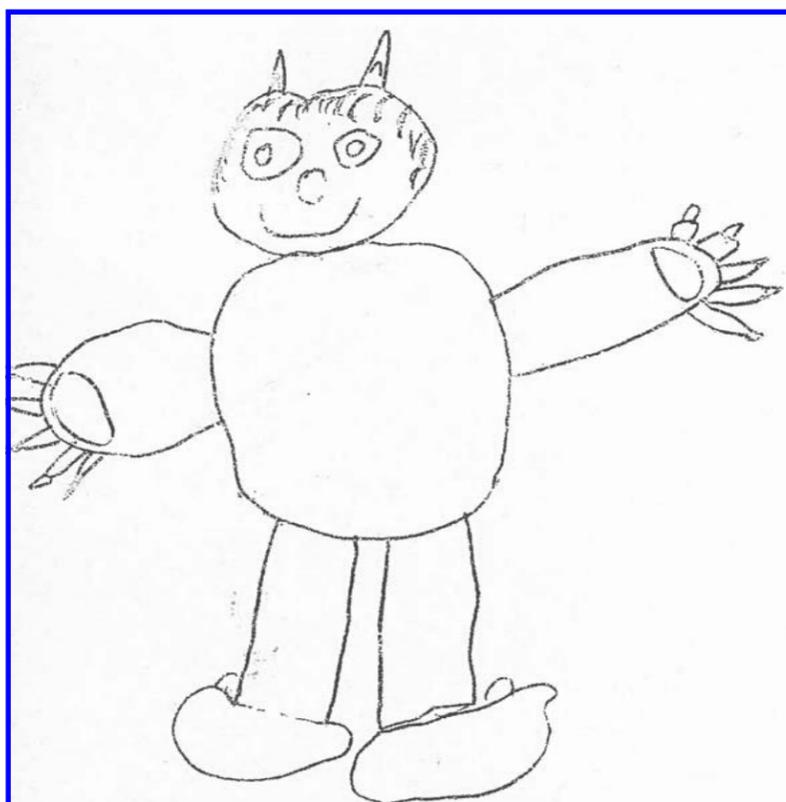
6th Period 8:25 to 8:35

Finding Your Way

Student guides will be available to help you find your way.
See you on the 19th!

Cindy M. Feasel
FHS Principal
360-374-6262 ext: 362

At the game farm I saw a grissley bear. -Bubbles (Joanne Penn)



Back to School: FES and FMS

September 5th from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. - Forks Middle School Back to School Night - opportunity for students and parents to meet teachers and staff and to learn about FMS.

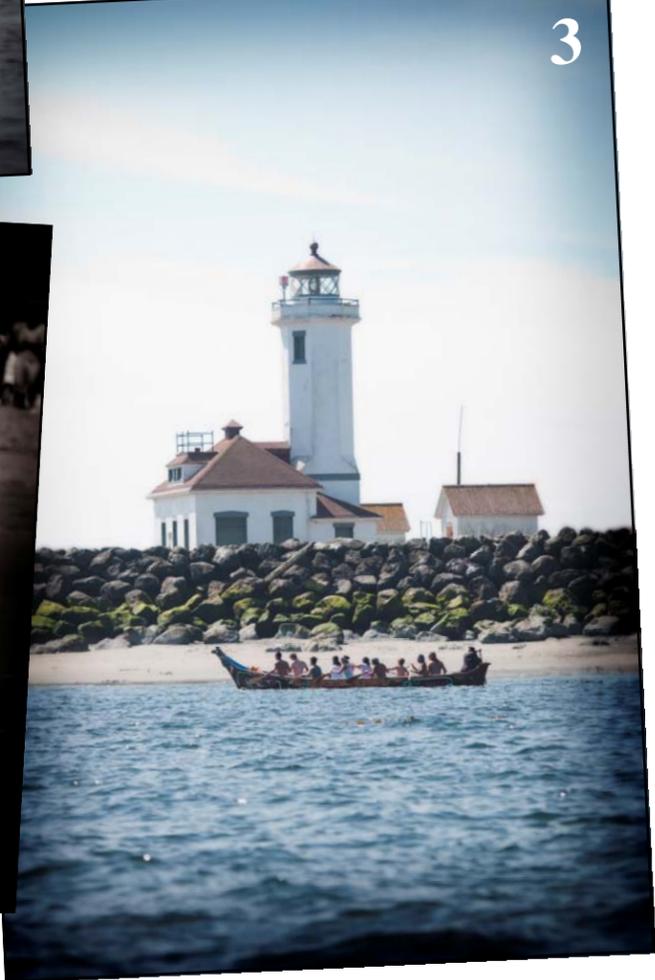
September 6th from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. - Forks Elementary School Parade on the high school track - for students, parents, teachers and staff.

2012 Paddle to Squaxin Island

We would like to raise our hands to thank all entities for supporting this year's 2012 Paddle to Squaxin Island. It is such a wonderful thing to see canoe journeys is a source of healing in many ways: sobriety of alcohol/ drugs, anti-violence, living spiritually, and bonding together in a healthy lifestyle. We all have a role as Quileute people to nurture our community in one way or another. We are asking each and every one of you to share your ideas and concerns for next year when we host in our territory before the official landing in Quinalt 2013.

Next meeting: September 18, 2012 at 4:30 p.m. in the West Wing

-Quileute Ocean Going Society



1. The Quileute canoes proudly flew the Quileute Tribe's flag.
2. The Sea Hawk is pictured with a Seattle ferry in the background.
3. The OS-Chuck-A-Bick paddles past the Port Townsend lighthouse.
4. The canoes prepare to land at Fort Worden in Port Townsend.
5. The canoes separate after taking a break just off Alki Beach in Seattle.

Photos by Cheryl Barth

New Beginnings Elder/Youth Healthy Relationships Mentoring Program



September 2012 Schedule

- September 4:** Fire/Pit Story Telling; 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Come share stories/legends, songs and roast hot dogs and marshmallows
- September 6:** Basket Weaving; 12:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
- September 7:** Grandparents' Day at Seniors'; 11:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. – this event sponsored by Senior Program and the Forks Family Caregiver Support Program
- September 11:** Make a dream catcher and decorate a walking stick; 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
- September 11:** Fire/Pit Story Telling; 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Come share stories/legends, songs and roast hot dogs and marshmallows
- September 13:** Basket Weaving; 12:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
- September 18:** Make and decorate a medicine bag 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
- September 18:** Fire/Pit Story Telling; 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Come share stories/legends, songs and roast hot dogs and marshmallows
- September 20:** Basket Weaving; 12:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
- September 25:** Make a dream catcher and decorate a walking stick; 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
- September 25:** Fire/Pit Story Telling; 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Come share stories/legends, songs and roast hot dogs and marshmallows
- September 27:** Basket Weaving; 12:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Classes for elk hide drum making, carving, making button shawls and vests, cooking fish on a stick by the fire, and knitting will be added when supplies come in. Please watch for updates. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact Marie Riebe, New Beginnings Elder/Youth Healthy Relationships Mentoring Program Coordinator, 374-4053.

As the purpose of the elder/youth healthy relationship mentoring program is to foster strong relationships between elders and youth and to increase their knowledge and understanding of healthy and unhealthy relationships (which includes sensitive issues such as domestic violence, dating violence, sexual violence, stalking and elder abuse) the New Beginnings Program Manager, Monica Henry, strongly recommends that parents and grandparents refrain from bringing children under the age of 12 to these events. Videos and discussions on these sensitive topics will be shown and discussed and may not be appropriate for children under the age of 12.

Discovery Passes for Tribal Members

Discovery Passes are now available at the Quileute Natural Resources office for tribal members. These passes are free; they are similar to those issued by the State of Washington to the public for access and use of State Parks and other State managed lands.

You will be required to hang the pass so that its number is visible from the front window of your vehicle when engaged in activities on State managed lands.

You will only need one pass regardless of the number of vehicles that you may own. They are transferrable to each vehicle.

The person said to the Other person, "Why are you smiling?"

Other person said "I was able to help someone."

The person said, "How?"

Other person said, "By smiling."

The person said, "Why are you smiling now?"

Other person said nothing, but continued to smile.

Pass it on!

-Anonymous

Meet the Quillayute River Coasties



SK2 **Ben Durrant**, age 34, reported to Station Quillayute River in July. Originally from Shanksville, PA, he has been in the Coast Guard for 10 years and enjoys that every three to four years he gets to move to a new area, have a new boss, new office, and new house. He joined because he wanted a career, having previously worked seasonally as a snowboarding instructor and a whitewater river guide.

When he has time off, Ben loves to spend time with his wife and two children; he also likes to whitewater kayak, backpack, and go for a run.



SN **Devan Decoud**, age 21, comes from Portsmouth, VA. He is currently ranked as a Seaman and will soon become qualified to stand watch. Quillayute River is his first station.

As far as long-term goals, Devan wants to be a Machinery Technician and become a member in special operations groups. He expressed interest in the National Strike Force because they focus on preparedness and response to hazardous incidents and anti-terrorism missions.

Meet the new employees



Hello, my name is **Amanda Ellis**, and I was hired as the Health and Family Services Manager for Quileute Head Start. My position includes: health

screening for children, maintaining all Head Start files, working with a health advisory

committee, making sure the children have access to dental and healthcare, as well as some reception work. I have a Bachelor of Science degree in Public Health from Central Washington University, with a specialization in Community Health Education. My previous experience includes lots of customer service jobs, such as waiting tables and working as a bank teller. I also completed an in-

ternship with the American Lung Association of Colorado, where I worked in planning and administration at a camp for children who suffered from mild to severe asthma.

Originally, I am from Ellensburg, WA; my hobbies include cooking, crocheting, and being outdoors with my husband.

I am very excited for my job at Head Start. Although some of the challenges of my position are detail-oriented and require tons of paperwork, I love working with the families and children—they're so wonderful!

My name is **Michelle Ward** and I am the new Bus Monitor at the Quileute Head Start program. My duties are to make sure the children are safe when they attend our preschool, walk them to class, and to help in the classrooms. This job is a great fit for me since I

have experience working with children. I previously worked for Day Care and with the 1st and 2nd grades at the Tribal School. Eventually, I plan to pursue my degree because I want to become a preschool or Kindergarten teacher.

My favorite part of the job is the children. At their age, they say the funniest things. My department is also a great work environment, because everybody gets along, everyone's happy, and there is so much teamwork and support.

In my free time, I love to spend time with my three beautiful boys, Kobe (age 7), Kaden (age 3) and Keegan (10 months). I also like to play baseball and bingo.

Happy Birthday, Coast Guard!



Quileute youth Clarissa Black and Isabelle Pullen stopped by Station Quillayute River to wish the Coast Guard a very happy birthday on August 4th. Photo by Karen Beyer

Join the Mailing Lists!

The Talking Raven has a Mailing List and an Email List! If you would like to join either of them, contact

Emily Foster at:
(360) 374-7760

talkingraven@quileutenation.org

Submit your name and email address or mailing address.

Thank you!

Happy Birthday to Enrolled Quileute Tribal Members

September Birthdays:

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

GED and Family Literacy Classes

The start dates and times for GED classes and Family Literacy will be announced towards the end of September, with the beginning of Peninsula College's fall quarter. Those seeking a GED may enroll with Peninsula College's Forks Extension Site, located at 71 South Forks Avenue in Forks, WA. Jennifer Roberts is the instructor and is available at the Extension Site from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. For more information, you may contact Jennifer at (360) 374-9281.

Those in the process of taking their GED tests need to have all five tests completed and passed by the end of September. Effective on October 1, 2012, prices for the tests increase from \$75 to \$150.

In January 2014, the format of the GED test will change, and anybody still in the process of testing will be required to start over.

An instructor is needed for the GED and Family Literacy classes in La Push. Please contact Nicole Earls at the Human Services Department, (360) 374-4306, or visit the Peninsula College website to fill out an application.

Church Revival Meeting held in La Push

The La Push Assembly of God and the American Indian Fellowship hosted a tent revival meeting from August 11th through August 20th in La Push.

Special thanks to: Guest speakers David Kallappa from Huron, South Dakota; 14 year old speaker Taylor Moreno; the Tribal School Board for allowing us to use their field; Quileute Natural Resources for donated fish; Marilyn Chiago for the use of her tent; Public Utilities for helping put up the tent; Dan Green for giving us access to the lake on his property; the Living Hope Church for providing food to the fellowship; and the Lakewood Presbyterian for their outreach and Vocational Bible School.

It was a great church revival meeting, with an outstanding twelve people baptized at Lake Pleasant on the 18th. Thank you to everyone who helped make it a success.



La Push Assembly of God Pastor George Kallappa and his brothers, James and David. Photo by Bev Loudon

***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!