

# bá.yak The Talking Raven

A Quileute Newsletter



Vol. 9, Issue 9

Emily Foster/**BAYAK Editor**

## “Take Back the Night” returns to La Push

All over the world, communities organize events called “Take Back the Night” (TBTN) with the mission of ending sexual violence. TBTN was first held in the 1970s to bring attention to violence against women. These events have 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.

In 2009, the Quileute Tribe’s New Beginnings program held their first TBTN event to encompass many forms of abuse that afflict this community. Six years later, TBTN has grown into a positive, informative, festive event that the community anticipates annually.

New Beginnings Program Manager, Liz Sanchez, assembled a team to start planning in May 2015 for Take Back the Night. The theme they

chose was “Together....We Break the Silence.” The group met on a weekly basis to brainstorm new ideas that would add to an already popular event.

On August 13<sup>th</sup>, TBTN was held from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. outside the Akalat Center.

Upon arrival, participants were asked to sign in to enter a prize drawing; they were given a tote for the items they received from various informational booths.

Throughout the night, everyone was encouraged to post pictures or video of TBTN on social media using the hashtag #nb\_tbtn2015 in order to share images from the event.

Activities and tables at TBTN 2015 included:

- Decorating luminary bags in honor of victims
- Decorating t-shirts for the clothesline project
- A photo booth



TBTN Photo booth



Decorating luminary bags

- Painting nails at the self-care station
- Silent witness exhibit
- Cultural drumming, singing, and dancing
- A cedar-woven “Fill your Heart” pouch
- Lavender bags for stress relief
- Pledge to be drug-free
- Bean bag toss for children
- Face-painting for children
- Refreshments table with popcorn, desserts, water, and coffee
- Prize drawing

elves, we have the strength and voice to insist on being treated with respect.”

Many chose to decorate luminary bags and t-shirts for the clothesline project, both of which honored victims and survivors of abuse.

Liz shared, “The clothesline project is an integral part of Take Back the Nights everywhere. It is more than just a t-shirt. It is a chance for people to express their message about prevention of domestic violence. The youth expressed, in strong language, their commitment to breaking the silence. They want safety and wellness and are willing to speak up about it.”

Another exciting addition at TBTN was having traditional drumming, singing, and dancing with much gratitude towards guests from Suquamish and Lummi. Culture is an important part of the healing process, and their per-

TBTN added a photo booth for 2015, which was a huge hit. Event attendees used captions from the “Wall of Empowerment” and took pictures posing in front of a backdrop. The captions made statements like “I am beautiful” or “I am one of a kind.” The purpose of the photo booth was to celebrate wellness and boost self-esteem. Liz explained, “If we feel good about our-

### Inside This Issue:

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



## Quarterly Meeting

Tribal Office West Wing

October 9, 2015

12 p.m. — 4 p.m.

Lunch provided

## From Council Chambers



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

There are many exciting changes and updates with our tribal enterprises: a new Point of Sale system has been approved for the River's Edge Restaurant; the resort has had recent remodels; and the deadline for contractors to submit Kitla Center business plans was in August.

*Secretary Crystal Lyons:* Right now, we're reviewing Request for Proposals (RFP) for a Kitla Center business plan. We want to have a short-term and long-term plan for the enterprise. Contractors will present their ideas of what will work best at the Kitla Center and what will fit in with the vision of the Quileute Tribe and the mission of the tribal enterprises. It's exciting to finally have this moving forward.

If you would like to see more about our enterprise updates, turn to page 4.

To support family togetherness, we purchased 150 Clallam County Fair admission passes and carnival tickets. They were issued on a first come, first served basis to tribal members. There was a line out the door at the tribal office on August 19<sup>th</sup>, so the tickets went rather quickly. Our hope is that everyone had a great time before the end of summer!

Two staff members from the Potlatch Fund generously provided fundraising training pro bono to the Tribal Council on August 20<sup>th</sup> and 21<sup>st</sup>. The purpose was for the tribe's Move to Higher Ground (MTHG) project, but it can certainly be applied to any of our programs.

*Vice Chair Rio Jaime:* It was extremely generous that the Potlatch Fund trainers came out and did this training for us as an in-kind contribu-

tion to our Move to Higher Ground effort. The training helped us understand what funders expect on certain projects. There was a lot of helpful information for our tribe, not only for our MTHG, but also for our other departments and programs looking for funding. The training overall was beneficial for almost every aspect of our operations. Thank you to the Potlatch Fund for providing this opportunity.

The Quileute Tribal School started earlier than usual this year on August 24<sup>th</sup>. To celebrate the beginning of the 2015/2016 year, the school held an opening circle that morning and invited the community to attend. Staff, parents, and community members lined up outside the school to welcome the children back. The full Council was also in attendance at the opening circle. A traditional song was shared as the youth exited the bus and breakfast was shared afterwards. The opening circle was held before classes begun. We were all pleased to see the support from the community and staff on the first day of school, welcoming the students back to another successful school year. Council wishes all the students and staff well in this upcoming year.

Following the start of a new school year, Council was able to meet government to government with the Tribal School Board on August 26<sup>th</sup>.

*Member at Large James Jackson:* The meeting went really well. There was discussion of the culture budget and program, with the school seeking to fill job positions for a Quileute culture teacher and language teacher. It was definitely a good kick-off meeting for the

school year. I'm excited to continue working with the staff and school board and focusing on our youth's education.

*Chairwoman Naomi Jacobson:* We also discussed how the Tribal Council can provide support to the school and the culture/language program. It's great to see that the school is holding a higher standard on not only an educational level but also a cultural level. We look forward to continuing our positive partnership with the School Board.

*Councilmembers, staff and School Board have been working diligently with Project Manager Susan Devine to seek funding for our new school on higher ground. In August, an application was submitted to the Bureau of Indian Education for funding. They are in the process of ranking schools according to need. We are hoping to be in the list of the top ten. If selected, the next steps will include presentations with visuals about the need for our community and they will provide opportunity for us to speak about how a new school will benefit in keeping our youth safe and able to focus on their education.*

Members of Tribal Council have travel planned in the upcoming months. Travel will include the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians (ATNI) conference, Quarterly Housing Meeting, a Natural Resources Summit, and the American Indian Tourism Conference.

*Treasurer Vince Penn:* I'm really interested in going to

the ATNI committee meetings on culture, elders, and economic development. I've been to ATNI before, but not on a Council level. My wife and I had taken youth to the conference in the past to help encourage youth leadership. I think this will be a good chance to learn more of what other tribes are doing with their programs.

At the last Planning Committee Meeting on August 25<sup>th</sup>, there was discussion of the Move to Higher Ground, community center vacant space, cemetery markers, and the placement of the Community Healing Totem. The next meeting will be on September 22<sup>nd</sup> at the Tribal Office West Wing from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.; it will focus on by-laws, strategic planning and the prioritization of projects for the year. Please plan to attend to add your voice to the conversation. Tribal Council encourages all to participate – as for employees of the tribe who work during these scheduled meetings, we leave it up to supervisors to determine if an employee may attend the Planning Meetings during work.

The date of our next Quarterly Meeting is set for October 9<sup>th</sup>, 2015. Please note that there is a change in location; we will be conducting the meeting in the Tribal Office West Wing from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. We hope to have a great turnout!

### Listening Session

Monday, September 29, 2015

9 a.m. — 12 p.m.

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

### Weathering the Storm Together

On Saturday, August 29<sup>th</sup>, hurricane-force winds battered La Push causing damage to personal property and a power outage. We want to express our appreciation to the staff and volunteers who were out assisting the community during and after the storm. Our fire department, police department, natural resources department, and community members stepped up to comfort others, cook a meal, and check on visitors and elders. Thank you for your kind and thoughtful actions. This is what makes our community remarkable.

—Quileute Tribal Council

## Move To Higher Ground Updates

**By Susan Devine**

August was an especially busy month for the MTHG team and projects, with the biggest item being the submission of a Bureau of Indian Education (BIE) application for school replacement funding. The Quileute Tribal School (QTS) was one of 78 BIE schools eligible to submit an application for this grant cycle. The grant is very competitive, and just 10 of those schools will make the initial cut for presentations to the Review Committee in Albuquerque in mid-September. Only five schools will be funded. This funding is part of the No Child Left Behind Act, to ensure that Indian Affairs-funded schools meet the same health, safety, and educational standards as other schools in the United States. Our application introduced the National Review Committee to La Push as follows:

*“Our Tribal School and our children, our most precious resource, face a unique challenge in our small village on the northwest coast of Washington State – every day, they attend school in a designated tsunami and flood zone, bounded on one side by the Pacific Ocean and on another by the Quillayute River. The tiny peninsula that serves as our school*

*site is located less than 200 feet from the Pacific Ocean, and only 20 feet above sea level. As recent world events have shown, even an earthquake or tsunami of “average” intensity could trigger catastrophic damages. Every day our children attend school, their lives and the future of our tribe are in danger, and we respectfully ask that you consider this as you review applications and make recommendations for school replacement projects”.*

The BIE application team was comprised of MTHG project staff, Tribal School administration, the Tribal School Board, and Tribal Council. The core team was Mark Jacobson, Leticia Jaime, Jackie Jacobs, and Susan Devine, with significant help and support from Council. They had just over 30 days to complete the application package, which involved obtaining a lot of data and background information which many tribal members and employees helped to compile. Scoring criteria ranged from condition and age of school facilities, crowding, declining enrollment due to poor facilities, inappropriate educational space, accreditation risk, and cultural space needs. There is a total of 100 points possible for each applicant, with 65 of those coming directly from the federal data

information system (FMIS) that BIA uses to log school conditions, student information, and overall educational performance.

A key element of the application was Council’s signing of a resolution to support Cultural Education, which occurred on August 18<sup>th</sup>. This was a critical factor not only for the funding application, but as a statement that the Council considers cultural education and language preservation a priority. The resolution states in part:

*“Our students will gain and retain the knowledge and skills necessary to make them responsible, productive citizens. They will develop problem solving skills, communication skills, and self-sufficiency skills that will allow them to interact at all levels of society. They will protect, preserve, and enhance the Quileute language and culture for future generations.”*

The BIE will make their shortlist of schools invited to present in Albuquerque in early September. We remain very positive that the Quileute Tribal School will make the initial cut, and we are preparing now for our presentation to the selection committee.

Other key activities in

August include the on-going environmental clearance projects – the Forest Management Plan Update, the Culture Resource Study (the Army Corps and many QNR staff participated in field work of approximately 20 acres of the future school site on Higher Ground), and the soil study. Frank Geyer and his team continue to lead these tasks, which are expected to be completed by the end of the year.

September MTHG activities include a booth at ATNI and a possible presentation to the ATNI Education Committee.

### Bá·yaḵ The Talking Raven

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Edited By  
Emily Foster

Phone:  
(360) 374-7760

Mailing Address:  
The Talking Raven  
PO Box 279  
La Push, WA 98350

Email:  
talkingraven@quileutenation.org

### Quileute Tribal Council

Naomi Jacobson  
Chairwoman

Rio Jaime  
Vice Chair

Crystal Lyons  
Secretary

Vince Penn  
Treasurer

James Jackson, Sr.  
Member at Large

### QTC Contact Information

Mailing Address:  
Quileute Tribal Council  
PO Box 279  
La Push, WA 98350

Phone:  
(360) 374-6163

Larry Burtness  
Interim Executive Director

## “Take Back the Night” returns to La Push



T-shirts for the clothesline project

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performances contributed much to the overall message of wellness and health.

The 2015 Take Back the Night was successful because of the countless volunteers. A big thank you goes out to: New Beginnings team; Elder/Youth Healthy Relationships staff; TBTN Planning Committee; Quileute Tribal

Council; Human Services; Quileute Health Center; YOP and Teen Center; Events Department; Quileute Enterprise; Quileute Tribal School; Housing Authority; Senior Center; Public Utilities; Olympic Graphic Arts; Str8 Jacket T’s; Forks Abuse Program; St. Anne’s Catholic Church; Forks High School cheerleaders; information fair participants; all

the local businesses who donated prizes; emcee David Jackson and DJ Camello; Izzy and Fudd for the opening prayer/songs, and of course all those who attended TBTN.

Liz expressed her gratitude for those who participated in Take Back the Night. “I’m really moved by the community’s participation. This was a volunteer event and community members do speak out loud about domestic violence and the wish for safety and wellness in our families.”

One last meeting was held to reflect on the event; comments, feedback, and ideas are welcome for Take Back the Night 2016.

## Tribal Enterprise Briefing

### River's Edge Restaurant

The River's Edge Executive Chef, Eugene Fraker, spent his childhood growing up on the Upper Hoh at his family's homestead. He finished high school in Port Angeles where he participated in the Occupational Foods Program which motivated him to be a chef. After high school graduation, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy and sub-sequentially made multiple deployments to the Middle East. After serving honorably for nearly 10 years, he discharged and soon after was accepted into the prestigious Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, NY where he studied Culinary Arts.

Chef is currently working with a phenomenal crew of both tribal members and non-tribal members led by Sous Chef Todd McGrail. Todd studied Culinary Arts at Le Cordon Bleu in Portland, OR. He will often be seen filleting our salmon, making chowder, or butchering meat.

River's Edge staff is committed to providing the community with quality fresh food, prepared with a modern approach, served in a professional manner that is as visually appealing as our dining room view.

We are currently preparing for a new menu, exploring new ideas and planning for next season.

### Marina

Our goal at the Quileute Marina is to serve the needs of all who use our facilities. We have a commercial fishing fleet comprised of tribal and non-tribal boats. We also have a sport fishery that adds to our responsibility.

We offer clean, safe slips for our clients. We have fuel available at our fuel dock

as well as pumps on land. These facilities are open 24 hours a day. Credit or debit card can be used or we can activate the pumps for those that wish to pay by check or cash. Sorry, we do not accept American Express. The marina provides non-ethanol unleaded gas and off-road dyed diesel. We also carry oil and other additives that might be needed.

This summer we have installed safety ladders, fire extinguishers, hose racks and non-skid mats throughout the marina.

There is a fish cleaning station at the fuel dock and a new launching ramp with ample parking for boat trailers.

We look forward to serving you and we welcome suggestions. Our hours are 7 a.m. – 4 p.m. daily. You can contact us at (360) 374-5392. See you at the Marina!

### Oceanside Resort

The Quileute Oceanside Resort and RV Park has been busy with renovations, guest stays, annual maintenance throughout the property, and updating the guest directory placed in the rooms. We have been working hard to incorporate the Quileute culture through pictures, artwork, and historical information for our guests to enjoy.

Improvements have been made to the Whale Motel and cabin #22 and #23. We've created additional sound-proofing and needed updates. There have been grounds improvements to the landscape and brush was cut in front of the resort property. Key locks have been switched to card locks on all cabins except two – those will be completed in October. Everyone has been working hard to keep the resort looking its best all year round.

Over the next five years, we will be making additional improvements to the resort with: lighting; security cameras; roof repair to deluxe cabins; Lonesome Creek RV Park box updates; an addition onto the shop and laundry facility; office remodel; abandoned showers/bathrooms remodel; standard, deluxe cabins, and Thunderbird motel remodel; purchasing new/used vehicles to meet all staffing needs; and an employee parking lot, along with other needed improvements that arise.

### Ki'tla Center

The Ki'tla Center is the most recent addition to the Quileute Tribe Enterprises. Formerly the 110 Business Park, the Ki'tla Center is located at 100 La Push Road in Forks, WA.

The Ki'tla Center offers secured storage units, workshops, and covered RV/boat storage units. To serve your moving needs, Ki'tla is also an authorized U-Haul dealer. U-Haul provides moving vans, trailers, and towing equipment. The most unique feature of the Ki'tla Center is the Round House event center. Built in the 1940s out of Alaskan yellow and Western red cedar, the Round House is available to rent for weddings, parties, reunions, fundraisers, and other events.

Since the purchase of the property, the tribe has installed a new, up-to-date security system, improved the gravel roads and cleaned up the property. Current projects include creating new road-front signage and collecting responses to a Request for Proposals, which will generate ideas for future projects and businesses for the Ki'tla Center.



For more information on storage, U-Haul, or the event center, please call the Ki'tla Center Office at (360) 374-3199. Business hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

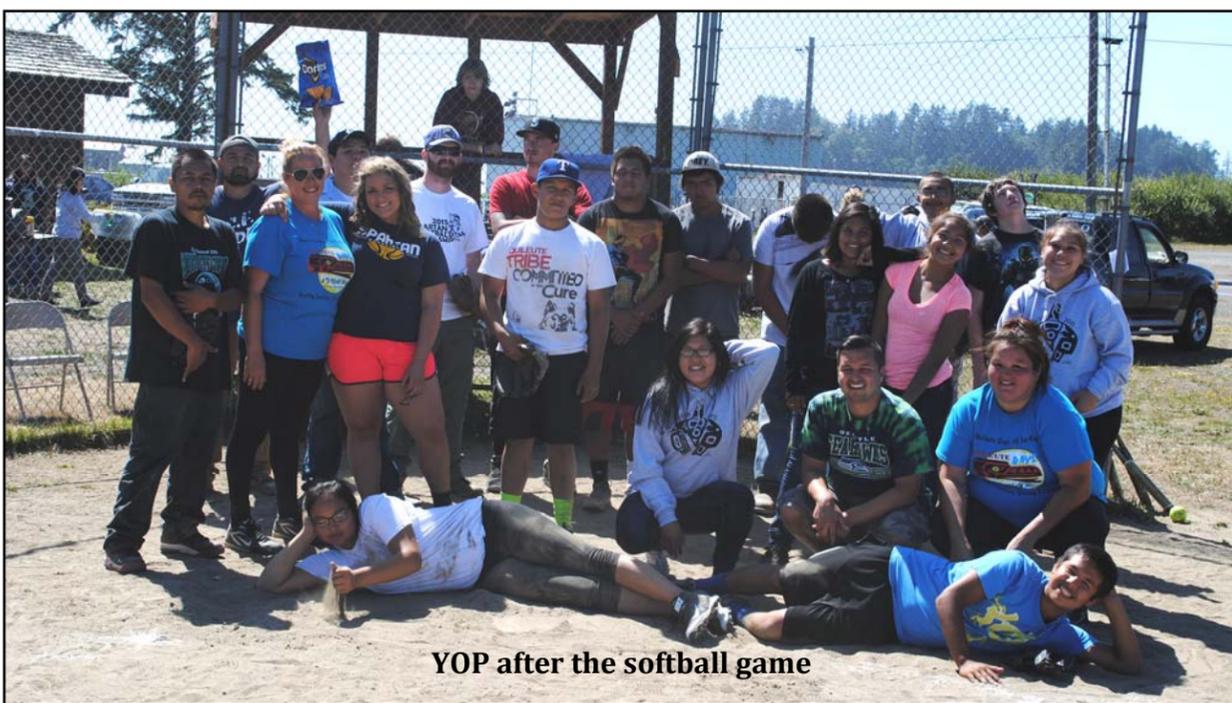
### Lonesome Creek Store

The management and staff of the Lonesome Creek Store would like to thank all of our customers for your continued support. Lonesome Creek's primary mission is to provide the local community with basic goods and services that includes groceries, beverages, food service, fuel, and more at reasonable prices. To this end, we have expanded selections in all categories to provide you with more choices.

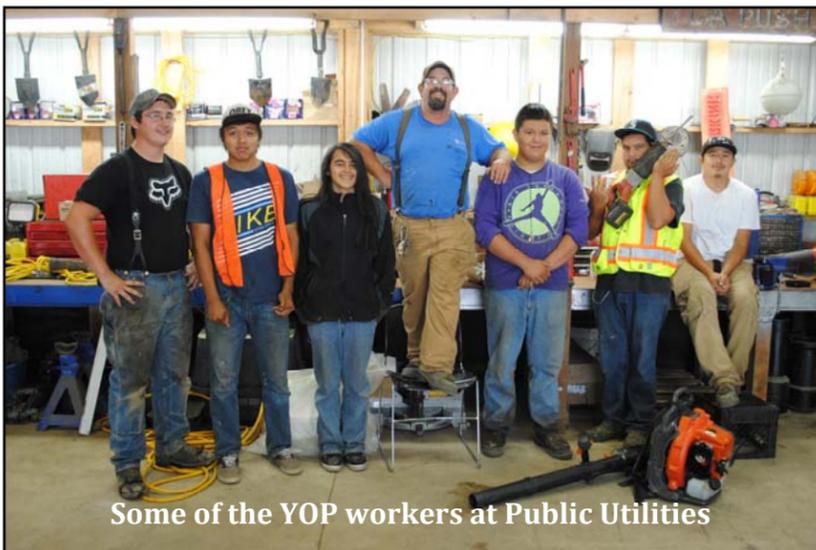
One area of expansion is in our food service department. We have invested in equipment and personnel to provide a wider range of choices. We encourage you to check out our daily lunch specials. We cater tribal and departmental events and we can also cater private functions. Please feel free to contact Marc Di Vincenzo at (360) 374-4333 if you are interested in having us provide for your special event.



## Another successful year for YOP



YOP after the softball game



Some of the YOP workers at Public Utilities

Each summer, the Youth Opportunity Program (YOP) provides jobs for Native American teenagers who are interested in learning valuable skills and making some extra money. As with any job, they must go through an application and interview process. For those who work with YOP their first year, they are automatically placed with the yard crew.

The 2015 YOP Supervisors were Starr and Cody LeClair. They managed the yard crew and kept in contact with departments and enterprises where YOP workers were placed.

As part of the yard crew, employees had to operate lawnmowers and weed eaters, cut brush, and pick up trash. When another department or enterprise needed assistance, yard crew workers were sent to help. John Dailey said, "I loved working yard crew. It's fun for me." Another yard crew member was Stephanie Ward who also enjoyed her time in YOP, saying, "I liked the entire summer. It's probably the best job I've done."

Other job placement

sites included: the tribal school, tribal court, public works department, daycare center, Oceanside Resort, Lonesome Creek Store, and River's Edge Restaurant.

"One of the challenges was finding placements," said Starr. "There were too many workers and not enough places to work."

The Public Utilities Department oversaw seven YOP workers. Thomas Jackson described his job at Public Utilities as "an advanced yard crew." They helped staff paint parking lines and crosswalks, test water, prepare the softball field for Quileute Days, and much more. Juriel Black mentioned, "You've got to work hard, harder than you expect, but it's still fun." And David Black added, "If you're coming into this job or yard crew, learn how to use a weed eater."

Misty Smith loved working at the daycare center. She interacted with babies, toddlers, and preschool and school-aged children. Her advice for YOP workers placed at the daycare next year: be prepared for crying. "You must have a positive attitude to

work with kids," she stated.

In his second year with YOP, Ruben Tezano was a busser and dishwasher at River's Edge Restaurant, where he says he learned about quickness and patience. "When it gets busy and the tables are full, the pace is faster and you have to work quicker. But you also need to be patient waiting on customers."

Aside from reporting to their jobs, YOP workers were expected to attend a class offered by the Human Services Department. The Strategies To Achieve Tomorrow's Success (STATS) class was held every Tuesday and

led by Michele Pullen and Sonja McGraw; they taught job readiness skills such as writing resumes and acing interviews. Michele said, "When we did the mock interviews, it brought out their strengths. I think they felt better about themselves because they had grown and we could see the difference from their first interview."

On August 21<sup>st</sup>, the final day for the summer program, YOP hosted a potluck barbecue and challenged tribal staff to a softball game. Many employees and members of the community joined the youth at the field to eat lunch and play ball.

Cody expressed his appreciation to all who supported the Youth Opportunity Program. "Thank you to Human Services for allowing YOP to continue another year, supervisors who stepped up and led our youth, the teen center for helping coordinate the softball game and barbecue, and a nice job to all the YOP workers on completing another summer of work. ALL of you guys were awesome to work with and I was lucky enough to have that chance and experience. Remember you can do anything you put your mind to, so strive for greatness."

# Washington CoastSavers

**Salmon Feed/Poetry Read**  
**Tillicum Park**  
**Forks WA**  
**4 - 8 pm**  
**FREE**

## International Coastal Cleanup

September 19, 2015

Register at [www.coastsavers.org](http://www.coastsavers.org)

Volunteers from around the state of Washington will clean beaches from the Columbia River to Cape Flattery and up the Strait of Juan de Fuca. This is your chance to be part of the solution to the problem that is marine debris.

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



Jay Powell transforming into kwashkwash, the Blue Jay.

### Word of the Week

This is the ninth month of *Word of the Week*, a project to help keep the Quileute language alive in the village. If you learn the four useful, new words this month, you and the other participants in the project will know 35 Quileute words by the time October rolls around. Of course, just *knowing* those words isn't going to have an effect on the vitality of Quileute traditional culture in the tribe's everyday life. The goal of this program is to *know and use* those words.

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

### Words of the Week for September

This month has four Mondays, and we are going to learn words for family members: gramma and grampa, mom, dad and baby or child. These words can be used for both referring to your relative and speaking about them, *i.e.* kah can be used when saying both "Hi, mom" and "My mother went to Forks."

These words for family members give family life such a Quileute feeling! Of course there are words for brother (**wáʔisid**), sister (**taʔópat**), uncle (**chiʔilaʔ**) and aunt (**káʔyis**), cousin (**ális**), nephew (**yáʔilit**) and other relatives. There is also a word for older brother and relationships that English doesn't have words

for. If the community decides they want to have a second year of Word of the Week so the people can learn another 50 words, the list will surely include the words for son (**híkʔaʔ**) and daughter (**ʔaxʔit**).

**Week #32** Grampa and gramma are the same in Quileute, **abáʔ** (pronounced ah-BAH). We'll write abah.

September 7-12. Remember that the accent is on the last A. You can use abah as a word to pay respect to your grandparents and you can even call your friends' grampa and gramma abah, "Oh, hach chi'eh, abah! Good to see you." *Oh, good morning, gramma, Good to see you.* Or, "Abah, this would be a good time for you to buy me a Coke." Or, "My abah went hunting and got an akil and a hawayishka," *My grampa went hunting and got a bear and a deer.* "My abah can make a basket in a half hour." "What's for supper, abah?" "I'm going to come up to see you this afternoon, abah." "How did you get so smart, abah? You know everything." "You are the head of the family, abah." "Abah, it's time for you to go eat at the Senior Center. They're having hach alita." You could also have fun with the word by calling your friends and playmates abah as if they were old-timers. "Be careful, abah! It's dangerous for you old geezers to try to chase girls without a cane." Or "Don't even try to do that, abah! You can't each old girls new tricks." Have fun with Quileute words. The Old People were always saying funny things and joking when they talked.

**Week #33** Mother or mom is **kah** (pronounced KAH). We'll write it as it's pronounced: kah.

September 14-19. You should show respect when you

### Quileute Words of the Week

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

are calling or referring to your mom with the Quileute word "kah." But using that old word is the Quileute thing to do, and what could be more respectful than to call your mom with the word that your ancestors have used for a hundred generations! "Oh, kah, this pie is terrific." "You're a first class kah and I need a T-shirt that says, 'My kah wins the blue ribbon.'" But, you can also just have fun with the mom-word. "You ain't my kah. Quit telling me what to do." Or, telling your teacher, "Send a note to my kah and tell her that I'm the smartest person in the class." You can put the heat on your mom by saying, "Gosh, kah, we tell everyone that we have the best kah in the whole tribe and you can prove it. Order us a pizza." A way to remember it is to think, "My kah is in the car."

**Week #34** Father or dad is **hayda** (pronounced HAY-da). We'll spell it hayda. Remember that the word starts like shouting, "Hey, dad!"

September 21-26. The word for father and dad is a word that you can use with great respect and tenderness and also in light-hearted play. For instance, in asking a blessing before a meal, the Old People would refer to God as "cheek hayda" meaning *big father* (in

heaven). Every family should have a Father's Day T-shirt made for their dad saying *Hach hayda* or *Most hach hayda on the rez*. It would really be a shame if kids didn't learn THIS Word of the Week, so they could say, "Hey, hayda! If you really are the most hach hayda in the world, this would be a good chance to prove it by letting me use the car." Or you could say, "Hey, look at kah and hayda all dressed up. Good looking couple!" "Don't bother hayda in the middle of a Huskies game." And, if you have trouble remembering the word hayda, think of calling out to him, "Hey, hayda!" Hints like that can make these Quileute words pop into your mind when you want to think of them.

**Week #35** Baby or child is **cho'ootsk** (pronounced cho-OOTS-k). We write it cho'ootsk.

September 28-October 2. This is a hard word, but it was used a lot in traditional Quileute life as the word for a baby or a child, so try to remember it and use it. In the 1900 Quileute census, Big Bill Penn was only referred to in the 1900 census list of Quileutes as "chutsk" (the way the Indian agent heard Bill referred to since he was only a

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

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year or so old when the census taker came around. He hadn't been given a name yet. One way to remember the word is that babies are born without teeth so they can't chew. Say the word five times: cho-OOTS-k. Here are some ways to think of using the word. "That cho'ootsk just smiles and looks around... a perfect po'ok cho'ootsk (*Indian baby*). "That is a cheek, cheek cho'ootsk." *That is a big, big baby.* "Is that cho'ootsk a boy or a girl?" "We have a new cho'ootsk and her abah is staying with her while we're over here." "We have four cho'ootsk-s: Barry, Harry, Mary and a new little cho'ootsk named Terry." "He cried like a cho'ootsk." "We need to hire a cho'ootsk sitter for Wednesday night."

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

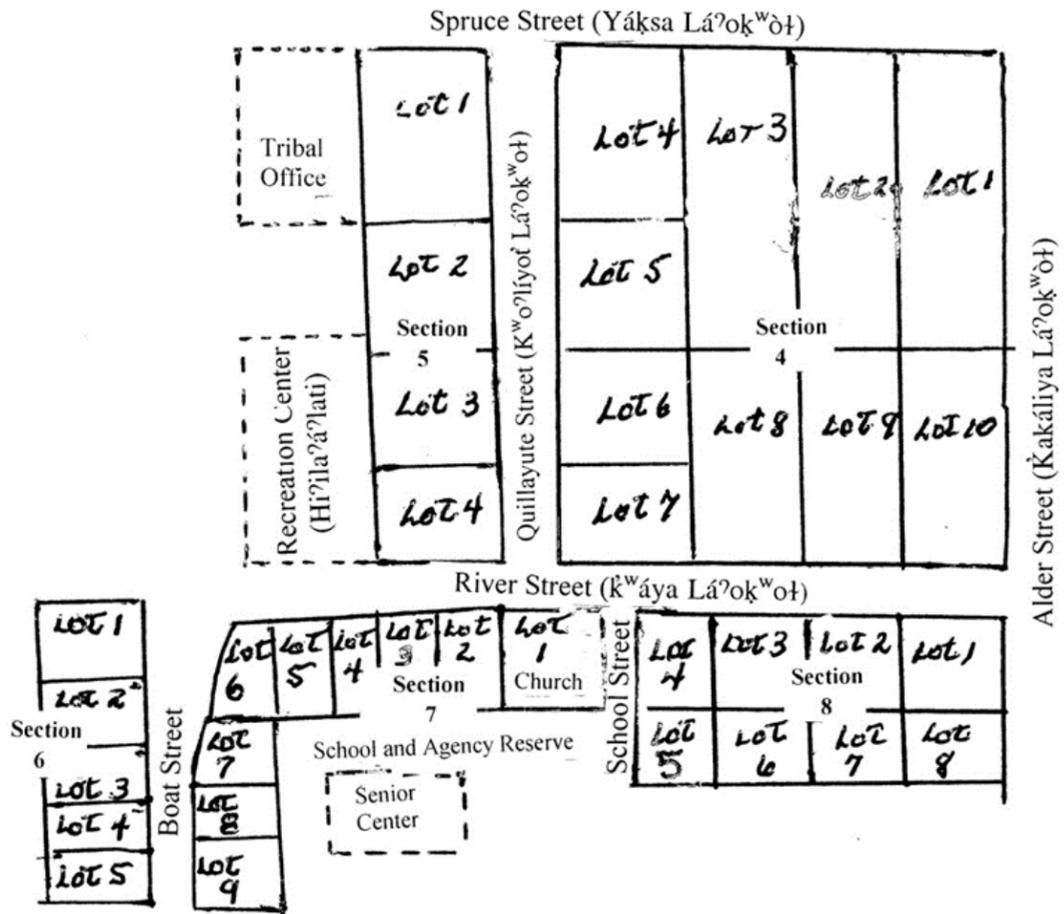
### The Modern Village of La Push

This month, September, is called **safso'alikt'iyat**, "king salmon getting days" in the old Quileute lunar calendar. The root of that word is **safs**, "king salmon." The Quileutes don't need a calendar to remind them to get their big kings in the freezer so there'll be fish over the winter. And the **chichá'pił**, the devil's club, is starting to get red at this time of year. That means that the **k'kikł**, "elk," will be nice and fat. So the words that the Quileutes are learning every week actually help understand the old culture and language as well as make village life feel "more Quileute."

This month we are going to continue for the fourth month, looking at the modern village of La Push. In June, we reviewed the archival record of the great 1889 fire, which destroyed the main Quileute village. Up to that time, the settlement at the mouth of the river was called **K'wó'íkyoł**, from which the name Quileute comes. The Indians rebuilt the village, but it was laid out with streets and surveyed lots. The rebuilt town came to be called La Push (from the Chinook Jargon word meaning "the mouth"). In July, I provided a copy of an original map of the first assignment of the large lots that La Push was originally divided into. Last month, August, I gave a more recent map of the lower village with its smaller sub-divided lots, a guide to the village streets with their names, and a review of the history of schools in the village.

This month, I am going to continue to document the history of family homes and other

Map showing the lots of Sections 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 of the lower village



buildings in the lower village which comprise what is now Section 7, the area comprising the Quileute Tribal School, the Senior Center and the nine lots along the south side of River Street from the Assembly of God Church westward then along the east side of Boat Street. See the map below, which also includes sections 4, 5 and 6 that we will discuss next month. To help you orient yourself using this map, the Tribal Office is the area just west of Section 5, lot 1, and the old Rec Center was located west of lots 3 and 4 of that section. Although I will be describing the history of particular village lots, the Bayak newsletter has a policy of protecting the privacy of community members, so the current owners will generally not be included in the discussion.

### Section 7

This section of 10 lots includes the Assembly of God Church (lot #1) and 9 other lots, including the large area set aside as the School and Agency Reserve (lot # 10). The section of lots was originally bounded on the east side by School Street (a narrow lane), on the north side by River Street, and on the west side by Boat Street.

#### Section 7, Lot 1 – the Assembly of God Church

During the first surveys, this large (100' wide) lot was left open and was never allotted as a site for community use. The first structure on this lot was an open speaker's platform and later a community hall used for potlatches and funerals and other meetings. The fire destroyed the last of the oldtime "smokehouses," which is a term

that doesn't refer to the little "outhouse" used nowadays for smoking fish. Oldtime smokehouses were traditional Quileute multi-family shed-roofed houses which referred to the fact that cooking and heating fires were kept burning in the middle of the earthen floorspace and only some of the smoke exited through a smokehole in the roof. Those large homes were where the ceremonies and rituals of everyday life were held in traditional times. But, when the village was rebuilt with Whiteman's square framed houses, there were few places for ceremonies that could hold a crowd. California Hobucket (**Kalapódiya**, born 1863) took care of some of that need when he built a smokehouse in the space just west of where the Social Services building now stands. It was built around 1900 and continued to be used until the early 1940s. About that time the community hall was built where the church is now, and the hall was used often for a wide variety of activities including dances that some of today's elders can still remember. At first, meetings of the Quileute secret spirit societies were held there, but "the mood wasn't right" (according to Hal George and Big Bill) "because you couldn't build a fire in there."

Lot #1 was unoccupied in 1944, when the Tribal Council was approached by George Effman, the Assemblies of God representative in La Push. He asked for a location for a church and a house for living quarters. The Council of four members split two for and two against (who argued that the village already

had a Shaker Church). But, in February of '44 the Council received a petition signed by 40 tribal members demanding that the Assembly of God be give a suitable lot for construction of a church on the reservation. The "request" was ultimately granted and a five-year lease for no compensation was given. The church was built step by step. Effman bought a used building erected by the government for military purposes and he had it dragged to the lot assigned by the council. Then, as funds became available, he renovated it, finishing in January 1946. It and the living quarters were remodeled in 1970.

#### Section 7, Lot 2

This lot was originally assigned to Johnson Black (Poooc, born 1892), son of Jim Black (Kla-ba-dook, born 1852) and his wife (Ah-e, born 1856). Johnson married Beatrice Pullen (Ow-ow, born 1890), the daughter of Harry Pullen (How-with-pace, born 1855) and Al-pos-tub (born 1857). Beatrice moved to Taholah with Johnson and served as a source person for Quileute, working with Eric Hamp of the University of Chicago starting in the late 1960s. Various members of the Black family lived there over the years, including Bob Bouck.

#### Section 7, Lot 3

This lot was the western portion of Johnson Black's original allotment (see lot #2 above). This piece came to be owned by Roy Black, who was raised at the settlement at the mouth of Goodman Creek (**Tsi?**

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

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**disk<sup>w</sup>áłk<sup>w</sup>**). He moved to La Push when he married the high-status daughter of the chiefly Payne family, Ethel Payne, who was called Rosie. The story of how she came to be Rosie is a clear illustration of a distinctive feature of Quileute traditional culture which anthropologists call *Name Taboo*, the avoidance of mentioning the name of the dead. Rosie was named after her aunt, Ethel Payne, but that aunt died, probably during the Spanish flu epidemic which started in 1918, towards the end of World War I. Responding to the ritual of name taboo, the Payne family had a dinner and gave each member of the tribe a gift (an orange and a little piece of hard candy) to avoid speaking the name the deceased. Name taboo has its origin in the belief that the soul (**yalá**) of the deceased often hangs around the village before heading off to the entrance to the land of the dead called **ya'lá'ak<sup>w</sup> títipa'd** ("the land of shadows"). It was thought that if those souls heard their name mentioned in the village, they would continue to remain in the village, causing harmful tricks. No matter how much a family or village loved living individuals, once deceased, their souls were considered to be unpredictable and cantankerous. So various tactics were used to encourage those souls to head off to the entrance

to the underworld, located on the upper Calawah. When unexplainable things happened shortly after a death in the village, elders would walk around beating on drums, shooting arrows up into the air and jabbing the air with spears to drive the **yalá** away. So, the young girl who had been named Ethel Payne after her auntie was renamed Rosie and kept that name almost her whole life, and therein is a story that confirmed for the old people a logic of the old tradition of name taboo. When we finished writing *Quileute for Kids: Books 4, 5 & 6* in 1980, Vickie and I asked the Quileute co-authors, Lillian, Rosie and Hal George, how they wanted their names written on the title pages. Rosie looked thoughtful and told how she had come to be Rosie and said, "I've been Rosie my whole adult life, but I think that it's now OK to go back to being called Ethel Payne. List my name as Ethel Payne Black." So we put that name on the books and sent them off to the printer. And, Rosie died during the two weeks that the books were being printed and bound. Several people in the village mentioned the "coincidence" of Rosie's death immediately upon starting to use the name Ethel Payne again. As a result, Vickie and I are no longer surprised by "coincidences" consistent with the old, traditional Quileute belief system.

Well, Roy Black was

also a believer in the old ways. When he hired a **tsi'ítsłal** ("bulldozer") to clear and level lot #3, the digging brought to light an old iron whaler's harpoon. Thinking that some of the power of the **sibàx<sup>w</sup>oláyo?** ("the whaler's secret song society") might still be attached to that rusty harpoon head, he took the harpoon head up to the cemetery and put it next to the grave of Joe Pullen (Tse-uc-tse-la-thln, born 1875). Joe was remembered as the whaler who had killed the last Quileute whale. Roy said, "I thought that any power still lingering on that harpoon head would be attracted to the remains of a real whaler."

Sherman Black (**Chidóbish**, a name he inherited from Sheman Hudson, born 1883) put a trailer on lot #3 and lived there from 1969 until his death.

### Section 7, Lot 4

This small lot was originally unassigned. Billy Hudson had a house here in the 1930s, and the lot was passed down through Jane Hudson to Pepsi James.

### Section 7, Lot 5

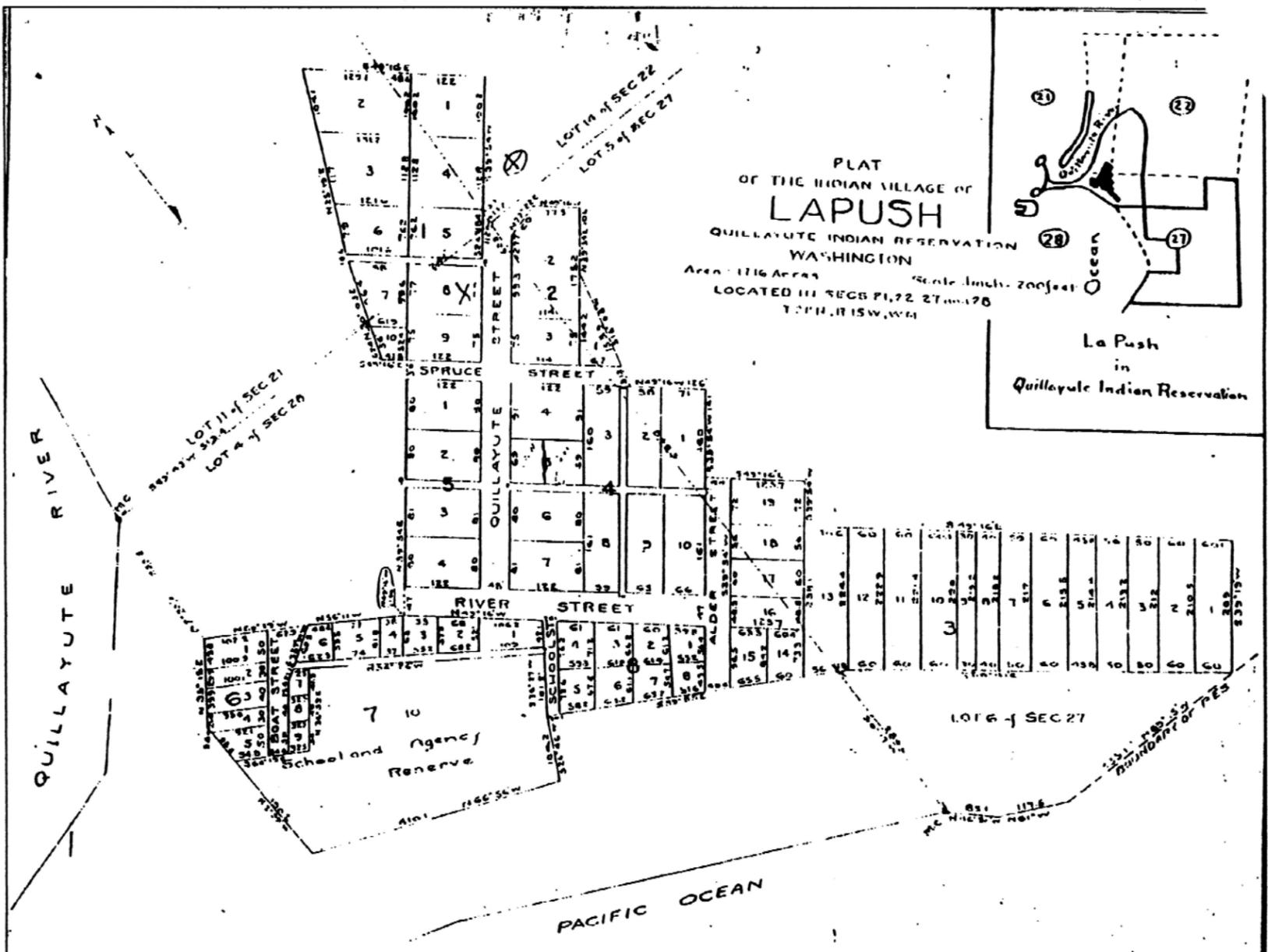
This lot was registered to Charles Howeattle (**Kihół**, born 1885) and came to include an originally-surveyed smaller lot registered to Mrs. Albert Howeattle (**Ta'ástob**, born about 1850). The Howeattles lived there until Charlie died in 1969

and the house became derelict and was finally torn down in the late 1980s. Charlie ran a grocery store from the 1920s to the 1940s, located on the west side of the family house. Hal George called it **Achítlo títłalati**, "the Chief's trading post." The store was in a small building that had been built as a home for a non-Indian family from Seattle who left and sold the place to Charlie.

### Section 7, Lot 6

This diagonal corner lot was originally assigned to Gideon Bright (**O-do-wayth**, born 1879). He rented it to Jim Hart, who early on ran the Far West Store with a cafe on one end, located behind the current resort office. Later, Gladys Obi Bright lived there along with Hazel Bright (born 1880), the last monolingual Quileute speaker. Hazel told me she was the last one left who could make all seven kinds of Quileute baskets. She had examples of each type of basket that she had made and, on my grad student income, I offered to buy them for an "eventual" Quileute museum, but Hazel said, "Oh, those are MY baskets," referring to the old traditional Quileute assumption that when an Indian made something, assisted by their **taxlit** ("spirit power"), those artifacts were forever infused with the aura of the maker. Later, I asked what happened to Hazel's baskets and was told that after Hazel died,

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

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her baskets were piled up in the garage and eaten up by mice until they were discarded. That, of course, is consistent with the traditional Quileute belief that if you keep something owned by a deceased person, you might be “ghosted” if the person wants or needs the belonging that you kept. Big Bill said, “That’s the reason that when someone dies they burn the person’s belongings or sell and give things away to someone who lives way down the coast.”

### Section 7, Lot 7

This lot was originally allotted to Bucket Mason (**Cheekook**, born 1845) with his wife (**tsol-tsol-e-tsa**, born 1847). Rusty Black ended up with the lot, even though he had inherited lot #7 of Section 4. But when Rusty returned from the Korean War, Old Man Roy was building a house on that lot. Bob Bouck (who married Rusty’s sister Irene) had put a trailer on this lot, and Rusty ended up living there until his death.

### Section 7, Lot 8

Seth Kowoosh may have been the original assignee of this lot. Currently the Williams family lives there.

### Section 7, Lot 9

This lot was not included in the original survey. It was lat-

er assigned to Dr. Lester (**H-tuc-thla-took**, born 1859) and his wife (**Tsuk-tis-ith**, born 1861). “Tacta lestah” as the old people pronounced his English name, was a shaman. The old people called such a powerful person **ix<sup>w</sup>ał6la** (“changing face person”) because traditional healing rituals often involved the practitioner wearing a mask. There are lots of stories about Dr. Lester. Most of them involve healings that surprised, and occasionally astounded, even the skeptically observant Albert Reagan, teacher at La Push from 1905-9. One such story about Dr. Lester is that he was a member of the canoe-load of sealers that was rescued, 30 miles out at sea, during a great storm that arose suddenly in 1920 in which 42 sealers drowned. The steamer *Multnomah* was passing and picked up the Quileute and Hoh sealers and their two canoes. Those rescued were Frank Harlow, Eli Ward, Burt Jones, Frank Fisher, Charles Sailto and Dr. Lester. According to George Pettitt:

“42 Indian sealers drowned in that storm. The Multnomah stopped to pick up both the canoes and the men, and carried them to San Francisco. *It is laughingly recalled* that “Doctor” Lester, in spite of his reputed great medicine power, was badly fright-

ened and did not regain his usual dominating personality until he was given a large drink of whiskey on the ship. Then he sang his tamanawis song and took credit for the rescue” (italics added).

I read to Old Man Fred Woodruff that Pettitt account of the storm and how Dr. Lester and the other 5 sealers were saved. When I was finished, he said, “What’s laughable about that? Of course Dr. Lester could make that ship come by when he needed help. Why didn’t boats appear to save the other 42 Indians? What’s laughable is that non-Indians and even many young Quileutes don’t believe in the power of medicine men. Quileute kids used to keep their distance from Dr. Lester’s house and property.” Such stories give an insight into the traditional Quileute perspective.

### The Shaker Church

Because we have talked about the Assembly of God Church in the village, this seems an appropriate time to tell the history of the Shaker church and dining hall in the village. Although A.W. Smith taught Sunday school in his home and various evangelistic preachers and lay people visited the village

over the years, the first church wasn’t built until 1911. It was an Indian Shaker church. Not related to the Shakers of New England, this was an Indian revitalization movement that arose around a couple called John and Mary Slocum of Mud Bay, near Olympia. The Shaker religion was introduced at La Push around 1895 and originally met in private homes, but the “bell, book and candle” rituals of the new religion were celebrated with such zeal that in 1905 meetings were limited in frequency and length. The first Shaker meeting hall at La Push was finished in 1911 and it became a dining hall when the Shaker Church was consecrated in 1920. The original church fell into disrepair and was torn down in 1973, and replaced a decade later with the current church building. A new Shaker dining hall and ceremonial center was built in 1997.

Have a good **Safso?** **alfktiyat** (September, “king salmon getting days”). Vickie and I will be in Italy for the first two weeks of that lunar month. But we’ll be back in time for me to write next month’s article, in which I will continue with the history of the lower village.

—Jay Powell  
[jayvpowell@hotmail.com](mailto:jayvpowell@hotmail.com)

**Hands Around the Circle**  
**RECOVERY**  
**WALK**

**TUESDAY . SEPT. 22nd**  
**10:00AM . RIVER'S EDGE**

**WALK FROM RIVER'S EDGE**  
**TO AKALAT CENTER**

- DRUMMING & SINGING
- LUNCH PROVIDED
- GUEST SPEAKERS

**IN HONOR OF RECOVERY MONTH (SEPTEMBER)**  
**FOR MORE INFO: Janice Barerra (360) 374-4317**

## Chronic Disease Self-Management in Native American Communities

Diabetes	Heart disease
Depression	Arthritis
Lung disease (asthma)	Cancer

Chronic conditions like these and many others make life unmanageable for millions of Native Americans and force them to give up their independence too soon.

### Wisdom Warriors Living Wise, Living Strong



Please register by  
Friday, September 11<sup>th</sup>  
with Sarah Fletcher at  
(360) 374-9035

Wisdom Warriors is a Chronic Disease Self-Management Program supporting individuals in living a healthy lifestyle and eliminating health problems in their communities. Chronic Disease Self-Management classes will be held weekly at the Health Center Conference Room from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. beginning on September 14<sup>th</sup> for six weeks and will then continue with monthly meetings following the Wisdom Warriors curriculum. Sarah Fletcher and Chris Jimmicum will be facilitating the class and preparing a healthy lunch for all to enjoy.

## Students welcomed back to school



Photo by Randy Eastman, Sr.

### Welcome Back to School

Several Tribal Council and School Board members joined the staff and parents of the Quileute Tribal School (QTS) and lined the bus lane to applaud and cheer when the students returned to school on Monday, August 24<sup>th</sup>. The students were surprised as they arrived, exited the bus, and walked down the line sharing "high fives" and hearing words of encouragement from the crowd. Many of the adults stayed to eat breakfast with the students and remained to offer words of encouragement during the Monday Morning Circle that took place on the playground.

It was a great kick off to the school year for the students. Leroy Black, the School Board Chair, thanked everyone for turning out and talking to the students about how they are valued and appreciated. Tribal Council Chairwoman Naomi Jacobson introduced the Tribal Councilmembers in attendance and encouraged elders, parents, and community members that they are always welcome to attend Morning Circle held every Monday morning at 8:30 a.m.

in the Multipurpose Room at the school.

### Open House September 15<sup>th</sup>

The Quileute Tribal School's Open House is scheduled for Tuesday, September 15, 2015 from 5:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Parents and students may visit classrooms from 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served in the Multipurpose Room from 6:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Parents and guardians who attend will be eligible to win one of four gift certificates provided by the school. The school staff hopes to see you there.

### New Portable Classrooms at Quileute Tribal School

If you haven't noticed, three new portables are being installed at the Quileute Tribal School. Before students and staff can move in and begin using them, the portables must be inspected and approved for occupancy. The power has been moved from above the existing portables and placed underground and the water has been hooked up. The skirting, steps, and covered entrance ways are being installed and soon, the

sewer, phones, and internet installations will be completed.

According to Superintendent Mark Jacobson, Simplex is on site installing the new fire alarm system throughout the campus and the new portables. Simplex has projected that they will complete the fire alarm system installation around September 20, 2015. When they finish, the inspection can take place and, if approved, the students and staff will begin moving in.

### QTS After-School- Enrichment Program

Quileute Tribal School is anticipating an October 6<sup>th</sup> start date for the After-School-Enrichment Program sponsored through the 21<sup>st</sup> Century grant. Dates and times will be posted in the October Talking Raven as well as the QTS

Newsletter and letters to parents.

We are looking forward to a continued successful and exciting program with your students.

Please call Anita Baisley at (360) 374-5602 with any questions.

### Job Openings at Quileute Tribal School

The School Board is working to improve the Culture and Language Program in the Quileute Tribal School and is currently advertising for a Cultural Coordinator and a Quileute Language Instructor. The application and job descriptions are available in the Business Office at the school. The positions are open until filled. Please contact Superintendent Mark Jacobson at (360) 374-5648 if you have questions about either position.

## Quileute Head Start



### We are currently accepting applications for the 2015-2016 school year!

Please, stop by the office or call **(360) 374-2631** for more information. You can also download an application at <http://www.quileutenation.org/head-start-program>

#### Our program provides:

- Childhood classes four days a week for three to five year old children with a focus on: phonemic awareness, literacy, writing, math, science, nutrition, safety, and social studies.
- Quileute language and culture
- Dental, vision, hearing, and developmental screenings
- Family support services
- Services for children with developmental, physical, emotional, and behavioural challenges.
- Transportation to and from school via bus
- Breakfast, lunch, and snack

*Plus, a caring atmosphere of fun, learning, and acceptance!*

Quileute Head Start  
PO Box 100, 8 By-Yak Loop  
La Push, WA 98305



## Omelet Muffin

Recipe courtesy of the Diabetes Support Group

### Ingredients

1 package Turkey Sausage or Turkey Bacon  
1 cup onion/green or yellow (optional)  
8 large eggs  
¼ cup low-fat milk  
½ tsp baking powder  
1 ½ cup mozzarella cheese  
Handful of shredded cilantro (optional)  
1 cup cherry tomatoes (optional)  
1 cup mushrooms (optional)

\*There are tons of different options you can use with this recipe... green peppers, red peppers, spinach, jalapeno, zucchini, kale, the possibilities are endless.

### Directions:

1. Preheat oven to 350 F.
2. In a large sauté pan, over medium heat, brown the meat.
3. In a Large bowl, whisk together all the ingredients: eggs, milk, baking powder, meat (browned), cheese, cilantro, tomatoes, and mushrooms.
4. Lightly spray a 12 count muffin/cupcake pan with spray oil. Ladle the mixture into the muffin pan.
5. Bake for 15-20 min.

\*These are perfect to take on the go too! If you make extra you can freeze the left overs and reheat them for a quick easy breakfast.

*Join the Diabetes Support Group on September 8<sup>th</sup> and the 22<sup>nd</sup> from 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. in the lunchroom at the Health Clinic. Contact Sarah Fletcher for additional information (360)374-9035*

## Sampson plays in Native American All Star football game



Dimitri Sampson, an enrolled Quileute tribal member, has loved the game of football since a very young age and had great high school career as a Forks Spartan. He was nominated and selected to attend the Native American

All Star Classic in Arlington, Texas at the beginning of July.

He went through a two-day combine and was selected to be on the Red Hawks team. It was an amazing experience for him to show his talent and meet other Native Americans across the country; he made some lifelong friends who plan on making a visit to the northwest soon. Dimitri also had the opportunity to meet Chief George Tiger of the Choctaw Tribe. The program was very encouraging and pushed the young men to the fullest to achieve their dreams and prove that Natives can make it in the world and strive for greatness.

Dimitri was the only one selected from the state of Washington this year and the



only Quileute tribal member to ever attend. He made the Northwest proud. He had some outstanding plays and let the Blue Eagles know who #40 was and where he came from.

We would like to thank everyone who helped get him there either by donations or

attending our fundraisers and encouraging him. It was greatly appreciated from the bottom of our hearts.

—Bonnie Sampson

# Oct 3 & 4, 2015 Last Chance Salmon Derby In La Push, Washington



## \$1800+ in Prizes!

First Place Chinook \$500  
Second Place Chinook \$250  
Third Place Chinook \$100

First Place Coho \$500  
Second Place Coho \$250  
Third Place Coho \$100

Largest Bottom Fish \$100

*And drawing at end of derby for ticket holders!*

**Tickets available September 1st at the following locations:**

- Forks - Forks Outfitters, Olympic Sporting Goods, and Forks Chamber of Commerce
- La Push - Quileute Marina
- Port Angeles - Swain's

*You can also register the day of the event.*

**\$25.00 Entry Fee  
INCLUDES  
BOTH DAYS!**

La Push Last Chance Salmon Derby is sponsored by City of Forks, the Quileute Tribe & Forks Chamber of Commerce. For complete rules or more information visit [www.forkswa.com/salmonderby](http://www.forkswa.com/salmonderby) or call (360) 374-2531 or 1-800-443-6757.

One or both days of derby could be cancelled due to weather.

## From the Senior Center

I would like to thank Steve Ratliff for cutting fish for seniors; Brent Ramsey and Dustin Larkin for bringing us fish; and Sandra Leyendecker who donates fresh vegetables to the Senior Center.

Ms. Judy Jackson and Ms. Nola Woodruff would like to thank all the volunteers that checked on elders and brought a meal to them on Saturday "the Storm day." Leticia, Tanya, Dana, Darren, Vinnie, Carmen, and all the rest who helped out—thank you!

—Lisa Hohman-Penn

## Upcoming Events at the Health Center

The bi-annual eye clinic with Dr. Symonds will be on October 23<sup>rd</sup>.

The Diabetic foot clinic with Dr. Pederson will be on September 24<sup>th</sup>.

Please call Jolene Winger at (360) 374-9035 if you would like to schedule an appointment for either of these upcoming clinics.

## New officer in charge at Station Quillayute River

In an official Coast Guard ceremony on July 1, 2015, Senior Chief Cory Wadley relieved Senior Chief Kevin Ziegler of command at Station Quillayute River in La Push, WA.

"This [station] was my number one pick," Wadley said. "I asked for this one."

Senior Chief Wadley has been active duty for 14 years and plans to serve a total of 30 years. However, when he first joined the Coast Guard in 1997 his intention was to serve one tour, gain law enforcement experience, and become a police officer in his hometown of Albuquerque, NM. And that is exactly what he did. In 2001, he left the Coast Guard to join the police force.

"I did that for about four years, decided I missed the Coast Guard and came back in 2005." Wadley re-enlisted and went through the Prospective Surfman Program; he was sent to the National Motor Lifeboat School in Ilwaco, WA to be trained in order to qualify as a surfman. A surfman is the Coast Guard's most highly trained boat handler, able to operate rescue boats in surf conditions when swells are 10 feet or higher. Surfmen can operate the boat to its full limitations, including breaking waves. The limitations for the 47' Motor Lifeboat are 30 foot seas and 20 foot surf.

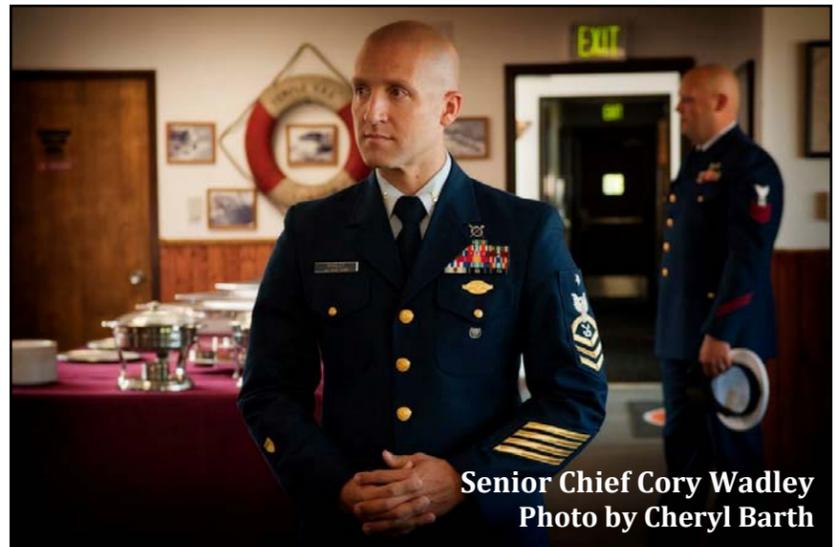
At the school, he met Executive Petty Officer Scott Lowry, who was later the of-

ficer in charge (OIC) at Station Quillayute River from 2009 to 2013. Lowry had advised Wadley to go to an outlying surf station to obtain the necessary skills to become a surfman—there are 15 surf stations on the west coast and only five on the east coast. He followed Lowry's advice and spent time at two other stations: Grays Harbor in Westport, WA and Cape Disappointment in Ilwaco, WA. It was at Cape Disappointment where he earned his Surfman Badge and advanced to the rank of chief.

After serving as a bootcamp instructor for one year at Training Center Cape May in New Jersey, Wadley became the officer in charge in 2012 at Station Morro Bay located in California. While at Morro Bay, he searched for unique ways the station could give back to the community. "We got involved installing solar panel displays on low income homes." A company trained and supervised them, and they enjoyed their work because it was a different type of volunteer experience.

In 2014, Wadley advanced in rank to Senior Chief. When it came time to leave Morro Bay, he requested Quillayute River, explaining, "I like jobs that are challenging, and I like to feel that I earned my pay, my spot as the OIC. I think that Quillayute River is one of the most challenging surf stations in the Coast Guard."

Senior Chief Wadley



Senior Chief Cory Wadley  
Photo by Cheryl Barth

described his goals for Station Quillayute River. The La Push community may have already noticed Coast Guardsmen running every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning thanks to a new fitness program. "The goal is to get people into a healthier lifestyle. It's the foundation for everything you do, having more energy, being better prepared on the ocean, and having more confidence. There are a lot of benefits to physical fitness." He added, "If people at this

unit leave here physically, mentally, and professionally better than when they showed up, then I have had a successful OIC tour."

Furthermore, by understanding the importance of building positive community relationships, Senior Chief shared, "I intend on continuing what has already been set by the officers in charge before me. I'm hoping to establish new and meaningful relationships because I want to be a part of this community."

## Salazar wins firefighter award



James Salazar pictured with his wife, Kendra, and father, Joe.

A Quileute tribal member and 2012 Forks High School graduate received a 2014 Department of Defense Fire & Emergency Services award for his service in the Air Force.

Airman 1<sup>st</sup> Class James Salazar, 627<sup>th</sup> Civil Engineer Squadron, was one of nine recipients; he won the Military Firefighter Award.

These Fire & Emergency Services awards are open to all branches of service from joint installations and are awarded to soldiers based on their volunteerism, training,

and overall job experience.

James is currently stationed at Joint Base Lewis-McChord. This is the third year in a row that an Air Force firefighter from JBLM was selected.

"He competed for this award on a national level," explained his mother, Cathy Salazar. "I couldn't be prouder of him and the work he has done."

Congratulations to James on this monumental achievement!

## Community service firewood project



A community service group is cutting firewood for elders in preparation for this fall and winter. Now is the time to harvest and gather firewood to keep our families warm in the upcoming seasons.

Elders and community members may sign up to receive firewood. Priority is given to elders.

You may contact the tribal court at (360) 374-4305 to be placed on the list for firewood.

## Tribe, WDFW donate fish to firefighters and residents in Eastern Washington

**By Debbie Ross-Preston, NWIFC**

Wildfire victims and firefighters in eastern Washington will be treated to salmon thanks to the Quileute Tribe and the state's Sol Duc Fish Hatchery.

Surplus coho salmon from the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife's Sol Duc Fish Hatchery have historically been shared with the Quileute Tribe and a local food bank, among others, but this year will also go to Tonasket Distribution Center to aid displaced families and firefighters.

"My parents (Paul and Brenda Turner) are volunteering in the Tonasket Distribution Center that helps displaced families and firefighters with food and supplies," said Jacob Turner, fisheries biologist for the Quileute Tribe. Turner grew up in the

Okanagan Valley and got the idea about sending some fish to the area after talking to his parents. More than 150 homes have burned in the Okanogan complex fire.

Quileute fisheries personnel gathered about 40 coho to be smoked by tribal member Russell Woodruff and others. "It's for a good cause," said Woodruff. "I'm glad we can help out the people over there a little who care for the land. I wish we could do more - there are a lot of people displaced there." Smoked fish is good food for firefighters who often ask for beef jerky as a portable protein.

Tribal staff will obtain 30 or more fresh coho and transport both the fresh and smoked salmon to the distribution center, which is assisting those affected by the Okanogan Complex fire and North Star fire on the Colville Tribe's reservation.



Photo by Debbie Ross-Preston



Photo by John Mahan

## Mammogram clinic comes to La Push



Community members may have noticed a large semi-trailer parked in front of the Quileute Health Center on August 13<sup>th</sup> and 14<sup>th</sup>. As part of the Swedish Cancer Institute's Mobile Mammography Program, their goal is to make breast cancer screening more convenient, increase outreach to underserved communities, and reduce the disparities in care due to access.

The Swedish Cancer Institute Breast Program recommends that women ages 40 and older:

- Obtain annual screening mammograms
- Have an annual clinical breast exam
- Consider performing regular self-breast exams

The Quileute Health Clinic was able to schedule 38

appointments for anyone who was eligible for Contract Health Services. Patients typically receive their results in one week.

Jolene Winger, CHS/Referral Specialist at the Quileute Health Center, coordinated with Swedish Cancer Institute to bring their services to La Push. "Depending on if there's still a need, we could have the Swedish truck back next summer and make it an annual event," she explained. If you want to get on a waiting list for a mammogram next summer, please contact Jolene so she can gauge the community's interest in having the Swedish Mobile Mammography Program back at Quileute.



### UPCOMING MEETINGS

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

September 15<sup>th</sup>, 29<sup>th</sup>

October 13<sup>th</sup>, 27<sup>th</sup>

November 10<sup>th</sup>, 24<sup>th</sup>

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

# Happy Birthday to Enrolled Quileute Tribal Members

## September Birthdays:

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

## Canning classes offered to community



The Human Services Department provided a canning class for interested community members on August 21<sup>st</sup>. Instructor Betsy Wharton demonstrated the process of canning pickles.

Tie Eastman-Williams was one of the participants and said, "The way she showed us was so easy that anyone can do it at home. It's not pressure canning, it's the water bath canning."

Another class to can fish was scheduled for September 4<sup>th</sup>. Some of the fish that will be canned will be given to elders.

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

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