

WA Supreme Court Decision Blocks Remaining Grays Harbor Crude-by-Rail Terminal

State high court justices rule protections in vital coastal resources law applies

On January 12, the Washington State Supreme Court ruled a state law that protects coastal resources applies to crude oil export projects proposed in Grays Harbor. The decision will block the last proposed crude-by-rail terminal in Hoquiam, a project that planned to move millions of gallons of crude oil out of Grays Harbor and through Washington's open ocean every year.

"The Quinault Indian Nation joins all of Grays Harbor in celebrating this monumental victory to keep crude oil out of our shared waters and ancestral territory," said Fawn Sharp, President of the Quinault Indian Nation. "Like so many of our neighbors across the county, we envision a healthy and pristine natural environment and a thriving, clean, and sustainable economy. After four very long years of fighting for those basic ideals, this decision is a significant step toward achieving our collective vision."

The state high court justices overturned a lower court ruling that the Ocean Resources Management Act (ORMA) did not apply to oil shipping terminals.

The Court held: "ORMA is designed to address environmental threats to our coastal waters and specifically addresses the threats posed by increased expansion of the fossil fuel industry along the Pacific Coast... The language of the statute indicates that the legislature intended it to combat current environmental dangers and to preemptively protect the coastline from future environmental risks."

"The Court honored a law enacted to protect our natural ocean resources from oil shipping," said Kristen Boyles, the Earthjustice attorney who argued the case for the Tribe and conservation groups. She said the decision not only revives state ocean protections, but effectively blocks proposed oil shipping terminals from being built in Grays Harbor.

"We know what we have here in Grays Harbor with our active commercial, recreational, and tribal fishing fleets, our beautiful beaches that draw families to explore, play, and relax, and our coastal waters that support thousands of migrating seabirds every year," said R.D. Grunbaum, Friends of Grays Harbor. "These natural resources and values are simply incompatible with industrial oil shipping."

"This is a strong decision protecting and preserving coastal communities now and into the future," said Dale Beasley, President of the Coalition of Coastal Fisheries, a group that includes Washington commercial fishermen, oyster growers, and charter boat operators. He said the decision gives commercial fishermen another handle to protect their livelihoods.

In late 2013, the Quinault Indian Nation, Friends of Grays Harbor, Sierra Club, Grays Harbor Audubon, and Citizens for a Clean Harbor (co-counseled by Earthjustice attorneys Kristen Boyles and Matt Baca and Knoll Lowney of Smith and Lowney) successfully challenged the initial permits issued for oil shipping terminal projects in Grays Harbor, forcing further public safety and environmental review. Two of the three initial proposals dropped out, leaving the Westway (recently renamed Contanda) Terminal project as the only active proposal. The Final Environmental Impact Statement for Westway, issued in September 2016, found that there were significant harms and risks from the oil shipping terminal that could not be mitigated, even though it did not take into account the tighter standards demanded of projects under ORMA. The City of Hoquiam is currently making a decision on Westway's permit application.

With the State Supreme Court decision, ORMA's protective standards must now be applied, and Westway simply will not be able to meet those higher requirements.



The Contanda storage tanks at the Port of Grays Harbor. In addition to the four white tanks that hold 320,000 barrels, five much larger tanks would be built to the right of these in this project. Currently, methanol and magnesium oxide are stored there. Photo by Larry Workman

FACTS ABOUT THE RISKS OF CRUDE OIL TO THE MARITIME ECONOMY OF GRAYS HARBOR:

- The Washington Department of Ecology found that these projects create serious and harmful risks of oil spills, collisions, derailments, fires, and explosions that would cause significant and unavoidable environmental damage.
- An economic study commissioned by the Quinault Indian Nation found that a major oil spill could put more than 150 tribal commercial fishermen out of a job, resulting in a direct loss of as much as \$20 million in wages and up to \$70 million in revenue for affected businesses.
- Marine resource jobs support more than 30% of Grays Harbor's workforce according to a 2013 study by the University of Washington.
- In 2014 Washington residents took an estimated 4.1 million trips to the Washington Coast spending \$481 million according to a recent study. More than one-third of those visits were to Grays Harbor County to enjoy its spectacular and productive coastal and ocean waters.
- The Washington State Department of Fish and Wildlife stated "Grays Harbor is an area particularly sensitive to the adverse effects of oil spills."

Thank You President Obama

A Message From Quinault Nation President Fawn Sharp

There can be little doubt that we will miss President Barack Obama, his First Lady and his Administration. There may have been a few times of disappointment, disagreement or frustration. But one cannot expect perfection, especially in the world of politics.

On the whole, this Administration made great progress in our nation-to-nation relations. Together, we have accomplished many things, opened many doors and achieved milestones that upheld self-governance and self-determination. Barack and Michelle Obama have been incredible.

From the outset of his eight years in office, this outstanding president opened the door of the White House and the entire Executive Branch to the tribal nations. He hired the largest Native American staff in history. He issued an Executive Order instructing all agencies to have full consultation with affected tribes on any program being considered. His Executive Order 13647, signed on June 26, 2013, established the White House Council on Native American Affairs, which represents a path to a more effective federal government for Indian Country, bringing together federal Departments and Agencies from across the Executive Branch to "break down siloes" and coordinate for more effective programs. He pledged to have annual summits with tribal leaders from across the country, involving his full cabinet. He visited more Tribes than any other president, and he was even adopted into the Sioux Nation, something he took great pride in.

Throughout his years in the White House he stood up for the Tribes. From the signing of the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples to the passage of the Violence Against Women Act, with tribal language included, he remembered us. It took some time but his Administration did ultimately deny the permit for the Dakota Annex Pipeline to cross the Missouri River. We realize that such actions took great courage and resolve.

He established programs to promote opportunities for our young people. He made promises to them, to be there for them, and he kept his promises.

And so I say thank you President and First Lady Obama. You will be remembered.

At the end of his Administration he even released a report outlining a baseline of progress for the Federal Government and Tribal Nations to reference in their ongoing efforts to work together, and he recommended priorities for the White House Council on Native American Affairs to continue to work on, based on Tribal leaders' recommendations.

Much was accomplished during the Obama Administration, and the Administration and Tribes partnered together like never before to achieve historic progress. Yet President Obama is the first to admit that there is still much more work to do. As demonstrated over the past eight years, when Tribal Nations and the Federal Government work together in a true spirit of nation-to-nation cooperation, there is no limit to what can be accomplished.

At the end of his Administration he even released a report outlining a baseline of progress for the Federal Government and Tribal Nations to reference in their ongoing efforts to work together, and he recommended priorities for the White House Council on Native American Affairs to continue to work on, based on Tribal leaders' recommendations.

And so I say thank you President and First Lady Obama. You will be remembered.



President Obama delivering his Farewell Speech from Chicago on live TV. Photo by Larry Workman

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President Obama breaking his own "No Hat" rule at 2016 White House Tribal Nations Conference.



President Obama speaking at the White House Tribal Nations Conference in 2010. Photo by Larry Workman



President Obama speaking with President Sharp at the White House. White House Photo



Left: QIN Vice-president Tyson Johnston and QIN President Fawn Sharp with President Obama. Right: The POTUS wrapped in a blanket at the White House Tribal Nations Conference.



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Perspectives

The letters printed here are the opinions of the individual authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Nugquam* staff, QIN, or the Tribal Council.

Dear Community

I just want to thank everyone who helped with the Christmas Dinner; I appreciate every penny devoted for the expenses of funding it. I want to thank the twins who ran with me and helped me do everything to do the dinner. I hope everyone had a wonderful Christmas and I wish everyone a Happy New Year.

Thank you,
Rocky Buck

Thank you Taholah

The Rodriguez Family would like to thank everyone that attended Steve Rodriguez's funeral service. Our hearts were touched by the many that took time from their busy day to attend and express their love and last respects to my son. I am grateful to the residence of the community that were present and to family members and friends that came from the surrounding areas to share in our grief and sorrow of our loss.

Thank you to all who took part in the preparation of the dinner that followed the service and generously donations.

Our family would like to express their gratitude and heartfelt thanks to all that took part in making my son's final departure from this earth memorial.

I would like I want to thank everyone in Taholah for sharing in the life of my son Steve Rodriguez, and in supporting our family in our time of need at the loss of my son who was a Brother an Uncle and a Cousin to the family.

May God bless everyone in Taholah.

Sincerely,
Felix Rodriguez

Blanket Drive

First of all, I would like to say a HUGE thank you to the ladies that inspired me! They took time to help make this project possible. Robbin Zimble, Chris Styner, Kandra Whisenhunt, Kamie Turner, Kathy Law, Rikki James and Andrea Halstead. Also for the Taholah School for letting us use the sewing machines. We hope to have this for an annual event and hope to bring in more of our youth to learn the sewing parts of life!

With that Quinault Recreation hosted a blanket drive for the less fortunate in our Grays Harbor area. And it turned into three other projects! It was amazing. Big thanks to Taholah Police Department, Emergency Medical Service, Quinault Beach Resort and Quinault youth that helped. It would be a very long list of individuals that donated their time and efforts, but I will let you know that this meant so much to the people that received the gifts and they all were appreciative. We did this in hopes of organizing more events to help our fellow beings.

Thank you from the bottom of our hearts,
Sue Kalama and Jordan St. Germaine

Dear Friends and Family

How are you doing? I'm good. I wanted to say I love two of my kids, my daughter who I haven't met; she'll be a year old in March. I love you and there's not a day that goes by I don't think about you and your mom. And to my son Tristan who will be 13 years old in April. I love you son and you make me a proud father. Sorry I haven't been there for you. But, I will be better when I come home. And to my family I love you all and thanks for

not giving up on me. I am in Coyote Ridge if anyone wants to write to me.

Christian Newton
#868581 B-A-581
Coyote Ridge Corrections
P.O. Box 764
Connell, WA. 99326

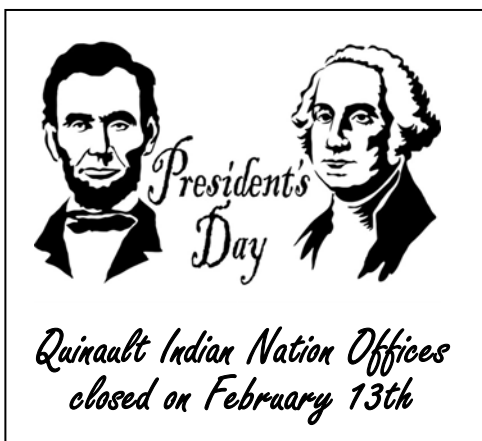
Really Real!

First and foremost, I send my regards to my family, all the homies, the Brothers and Sisters doing time and the Brothers and Sisters in the SHU (Hole) for putting in that work.

Right now, I am doing three years in a high security, US Penitentiary at Atwater, CA for assault resulting in serious bodily injury! My release date is at the end of 2018. I am actually doing three years and some change because I've lost my good time and didn't get credit for time served.

Anybody who would like to show some love can shoot me a letter through the mail with your email address and phone number.

With much respect,
Ricky Logan #45316-086
United State Penitentiary Atwater
P.O. Box 019001
Atwater, CA. 95301



To: QIN Elders
From: Andrea Halstead, QIN COO
Subject: Pension Payments
Date: 1/9/2017

In December of 2016, the Quinault Indian Nation Senior Program issued a survey for Quinault Elders with regard to the Pension Payments. The survey requested input on the timeframe and number of distributions per year.

Over 400 surveys were distributed and 149 were returned. The following are the results of the survey:

- Two (2) responded with no option on the timeframe or number of distributions.
- Thirteen (13) responded with Option 1 (August and February each year).
- Fifteen (15) responded with "other" options; June and December.
- Thirty-nine (39) responded with Option 2 (February and December each year).
- Eighty (80) responded to keep one payment under the current schedule of February.

The clear majority was to maintain the Elder Pension Payments as they have been distributed, once annually in February. All future distributions will be made consistent with the timing in the past (annually in February).

Thank you for your valued input.

Nugquam

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Nugquam headquarters are located in the Roundhouse at 114 Quinault Street (near the mouth of the river).

The *Nugquam* is a monthly publication of the Quinault Indian Nation (QIN) to inform, to educate, and to stimulate interest in QIN and community affairs. We believe in freedom of speech, an openness of information and exchange of ideas, cultural awareness and understanding, and respect and trust.

Tribal members and staff are encouraged to submit letters, articles, poems, photographs, drawings or other art to be considered for publication. Written material received should be kept to a minimum of words, either typed, e-mailed, or neatly handwritten, and signed. We reserve the right to edit for clarity and length, and to reject any letter that we feel may be libelous, in poor taste, demeaning or is unsigned. Respect is a traditional value of the Native People, and will be maintained in these pages.

Website: www.quinaultindiannation.com/nugquam.pdf

Deadline for the March issue is at noon on February 23, 2017

Quinault Indian Nation Tribal Council:

Fawn Sharp - Chairman
Tyson Johnston - Vice-Chairman
Latosha Underwood - Secretary
Larry Ralston - Treasurer
Gina James - First Councilman
Jim Sellers - Second Councilman
Aliza Brown - Third Councilman
Noreen Underwood - Fourth Councilman
Dawneen DeLaCruz - Fifth Councilman
Clarinda Underwood - Sixth Councilman
Thomas Obi - Seventh Councilman



Nugquam Staff
Clarinda "Pies" Underwood - Editor
Larry Ralston - Communications Manager/Associate Editor
Steve Robinson - Public Relations Coordinator/Contributor

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General Council Elder Lodging Policy

I. PURPOSE

The purpose of the General Council Elder Lodging Policy is to ensure that any enrolled Quinault tribal elder who wishes to attend assemblies of the General Council is not hindered by lack of suitable overnight accommodations.

II. AUTHORITY

The Quinault Business Committee hereby establishes the General Council Elder Lodging Policy in order to provide overnight accommodations for eligible enrolled Quinault tribal elders who wish to attend General Council assemblies.

III. DEFINITIONS

Accommodation A room in a hotel/motel where travelers can sleep.
Enrolled/Enrollment Officially registered as a member of the Quinault Indian Nation
Elder.....An enrolled Quinault tribal member who is at least sixty (60) years of age.
General Council.....For the purposes of this policy, General Council refers to the annual assembly of the General Council.
Lodging.....A place where someone lives or stays temporarily.
No Show.....An individual who has a reservation or book but neither keeps nor cancels it.
Reside/Residence..... Refers to the home where someone lives.
Reservation boundary... The perimeter boundary of the Quinault Indian Nation.

IV. POLICY

It is the aspiration of the Quinault Business Committee to honor and respect elders and to recognize the invaluable contribution of tribal elders to the Quinault Nation's history, development and ongoing success. In order to ensure maximum participation of enrolled Quinault elders, this policy enables the Quinault Business Committee to provide overnight accommodations for eligible elders who wish to attend the annual assembly of the General Council, who reside in the village of Queets and those who live more than fifty (50) miles beyond the Reservation boundary. The payment for this expense will be provided through the Quinault Nation's General Fund. This policy provides assistance for lodging only.

Overnight Lodging

Accommodations will be made at a hotel or motel of the Business Committee's choice. Priority will be given to elders traveling to General Council from across or out of State. Only one room per eligible elder, per day of General Council meeting, will be allowed. All requests for reservations must be made through the Office of the Business Committee Secretary. No reimbursements will be allowed for accommodations paid for out-of-pocket. In accordance with standard hotel/motel policy, all occupants of the hotel/motel must register as guests and additional fees may apply. The Quinault Nation does not assume any responsibility for any additional costs, including, but not limited to, liability of any kind. Additional costs will be the responsibility of the registered parties.

The following expenses will be covered for eligible elders only:

- Nightly rate (based on double occupancy);
- Associated taxes/fees;
- Parking expense (if any).

The following expenses will NOT be covered:

- Room upgrades;
- Fees for additional occupants;
- Room service charges;
- Internet/Telephone use charges;
- Any room charge of any kind;
- Food;
- Transportation to or from the hotel/motel;
- All other expenses.

In order to take advantage of this opportunity, the following documentation must be received no less than twenty-one days (three weeks) prior to the General Council meeting date:

Elder Request for Lodging Form

This form must be received by the Office of the Quinault Business Committee Secretary at least twenty-one (21) days prior to the scheduled General Council meeting. Incomplete, partially complete, or Forms submitted without all of the required documentation will not be considered.

Copy of Quinault Indian Nation Identification Card

ID cards must be valid (not expired) with current address that matches the address on record with the Enrollment Department. If addresses do not match, the information must be updated before the request will be considered.

Proof of Residency

In order to be eligible for this assistance, the elder must provide documentation of residence in the village of Queets or more than fifty (50) miles beyond the reservation boundary. Proof of Residency may be established by providing a utility bill in the elder's name or a voter registration card.

Attendance at General Council

If approved for overnight lodging, attendance at the General Council assembly is mandatory. Individuals who are approved for overnight lodging will be checked against General Council sign-in data. If an individual is approved for overnight lodging and fails to sign-in at General Council, future requests for lodging may be denied.

Notification of Approval / Denial

Notification of approval or denial of lodging request will be provided at least seven (7) days prior to the scheduled General Council assembly.

Reasons for denial may include, but are not limited to the following:

- Prior "no show" at hotel/motel;
- Prior acceptance and use of complimentary lodging without attending the General Council assembly;
- Prior abuse/vandalism/misuse of hotel/motel accommodations;
- Submission of incomplete or partially complete request form;
- Failure to provide requested documentation.

Cancellations / Withdrawal of Application

If you are unable to attend the General Council, or will no longer require a room, please notify the Office of the Business Committee Secretary as soon as possible. Please make every effort to avoid a "no show" as cancellations of this nature may affect the eligibility of future requests for lodging.

V. ELIGIBILITY

Overnight accommodations will be provided on a first come, first serve basis and every effort will be made to accommodate all eligible elders. All of the following criteria shall determine eligibility:

- Must be an enrolled member of the Quinault Indian Nation;
- Must be at least sixty (60) years of age on or before the scheduled date of the General Council meeting;
- Must reside in the village or Queets or at least fifty (50) miles beyond the Quinault Reservation border;
- Must complete and submit all of the required forms and documentation;
- Must have no more than one "no show" for past reservations.

Current BC Assignments

Economic Development

Larry Ralston (Chair), Dawneen DeLaCruz, Thomas Obi and Clarinda Underwood.

Land and Natural Resources

Tyson Johnston (Chair), Larry Ralston, (Vice-chair) Clarinda Underwood, Jim Sellers and Latosha Underwood.

Social, Health & Education

Dawneen DeLaCruz (Chair), Latosha Underwood, Noreen Underwood, Aliza Brown and Gina James.

Community Services

Gina James (Chair), Thomas Obi, Aliza Brown, Noreen Underwood and Tyson Johnston.

Quinault Business Committee Meeting Schedule

Legal Session (Closed) @ 2:00 pm
Taholah - Joe DeLaCruz Council Chambers
Queets - Administration Building

February:
13 Taholah @ 5:30
27 Taholah @ 5:30

March:
13 Queets @ 5:30
27 Taholah @ 5:30

April:
10 Taholah @ 5:30
24 Queets @ 5:30

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WASHINGTON STATE DEPARTMENT OF
NATURAL RESOURCES
HILARY S. FRANZ | COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC LANDS

January 11, 2017

Distinguished Leaders,

Washington's tribes have been vital to enhancing, protecting and restoring our region's iconic lands through sustainable stewardship and respect for the natural environment. As Commissioner of Public Lands, I look forward to learning from this broad base of historical knowledge to help guide the management of state lands.

My father and grandparents instilled in me an abiding respect and connection to the land and wildlife. Through my advocacy for conservation, economic justice and clean energy, I have made it my life's work to pass that connection along to my three sons. As I begin this journey, I look forward to cooperating and consulting with tribes to tackle the challenges of a changing climate so we can pass along healthy environments and vibrant economies to all of our children.

The Department of Natural Resources goals are often closely-aligned with tribal communities. The agency is tasked with managing natural lands in the state to provide future Washingtonians the benefits of public schools, clean air and water, opportunities for employment, and attachment to flourishing mountains, forests, rivers, shorelines and farmlands.

I understand the damages the catastrophic wildfires of recent years have had on tribal communities, traditions and sacred places. I am committed to strengthening local and state firefighters and actively managing unhealthy forests to reduce future damage.

Where our goals are not aligned, I will work as a passionate listener to ensure the concerns of sovereign tribes are considered and addressed. I will make certain that agreed-upon rights, whether enshrined in treaties or through long-standing practices, are respected by all who work for the agency, finding solutions to access to state lands for traditional tribal uses and giving the highest protection to cultural resources.

I look forward to a long relationship of collaboration and respect.

Sincerely,

Hilary Franz
Commissioner of Public Lands

Meet the New State Lands Commissioner

By Steve Robinson



Hilary Franz was sworn in as the 14th Commissioner of Public Lands on January 11, 2017. *Washington State photo*

Hilary Franz has replaced Peter Goldmark as the Washington State Commissioner of Public Lands, taking over the helm of the Department of Natural Resources after defeating retired Navy Commander Steve McLaughlin in the November election.

She is an environmental attorney who says her top priorities will be to find ways to strengthen local rural economies and to prepare state lands and communities to deal with climate change.

As the head of DNR, she will lead the state's largest firefighting force, manage 5.6 million acres of state-owned lands and ensure revenues from logging, land leases and other operations for school construction and other projects. She has said that the agency needs critical funding to better manage wildfires and restore the health of forests that are in poor shape.

"The legislative session is

going to be absolutely critical," she said, though she added it won't be easy given competing budget needs and a court mandate to fully fund the state's basic education system.

Franz won 53 percent of the statewide vote in November, but carried only eight counties — all located west of the Cascades. She lost by a landslide in some Eastern Washington counties. Republican leaders and her opponent had expressed concern that her priorities and her environmental background might affect "reasonable logging, and a better balance between the needs of wildlife and people."

However, she has said she and her administration will focus on building relationships with local and state leaders in rural communities and finding economic opportunities that make the best use of state lands.

Franz says DNR has a role to play in paying for schools and timber harvests are part of the solution. But she wants to work with communities to find the best ways to maximize revenue, whether leasing it for wind or solar power or other economic development.

During the campaign, Franz said she was opposed to fossil fuel projects and has affirmed her opposition to leasing state lands for fossil fuel projects.

She says Washington has an opportunity to lead on issues of climate change and creating jobs through promoting renewable en-

President's Postings

Let's Celebrate our Victory, and Keep Things Moving

Fawn Sharp - President, Quinault Indian Nation



The Washington State Supreme Court has made an outstanding decision that will benefit the environment and the economy of the entire Grays Harbor County area, and beyond, for generations to come. And it's about time.

The January 12 decision should finally block the last proposed terminal which would have allowed crude oil to darken the future of our beautiful region here on the Pacific Coast.

It was the Westway/Contanda proposal, a project that would have meant a major expansion of unsafe trains moving millions of gallons of polluting and explosive crude oil through Grays Harbor every year.

Quinault Indian Nation joins all of Grays Harbor in celebrating this monumental victory to keep crude oil out of our shared waters and ancestral territory. Like so many of our neighbors across the county, who have worked so hard with us to oppose this proposal, we envision a healthy and pristine natural environment and a thriving, clean, and sustainable economy. After four very long years of fighting for those basic ideals, the State Supreme Court's decision has hopefully closed the door on an obstinate obstacle to our collective vision.

The court ruled that the Ocean Resources Management Act, or ORMA, does apply to the Hoquiam-based proposal.

The City of Hoquiam was poised to issue a shoreline permit to the project, but this opinion now requires the State Department of Ecology to apply very stringent resource-protective criteria to the proposal—criteria such as assuring there is no reasonable alternative and there are no likely long-term significant adverse impacts from the project. ORMA also requires bonding to cover any impacts and rehabilitation, and compensation for any economic or environmental impacts. It is very doubtful that this project would meet the criteria, which means Westway/Contanda will not likely be permitted. This is a great victory that protects Grays Harbor and the entire Washington coastline from a project that would harm the envi-

ronment and have both social and economic impacts.

Looking forward to working with DNR under Franz's direction, at both the regional and state levels. "Our relationship is important. Commissioner Franz has been outgoing in her approach to tribes and I appreciate that."

QIN President Fawn Sharp said, "We have enjoyed our relationship with Commissioner

ronment and have both social and economic impacts.

The state high court justices overturned a lower court ruling that ORMA did not apply to oil shipping terminals. In doing so, the Supreme Court stated that ORMA is designed to address environmental threats to our coastal waters and specifically addresses the threats posed by increased expansion of the fossil fuel industry along the Pacific Coast. The court also stated that when legislators passed ORMA in the 1980's they intended it to combat current environmental dangers and to preemptively protect the coastline from future environmental risks.

Thus, as we applaud the January 12 decision of the State Supreme Court, I wish to also acknowledge the contribution of the state legislators who had the wisdom to pass the ORMA legislation in 1989 and Governor Booth Gardner who signed that bill.

Three years prior the United States Marine Minerals Management Service had announced oil and gas drilling leases on our Outer Continental Shelf. Most people in the state found the idea disturbing. They had heard stories about oil spills and beaches enmeshed with globs of oil and saturated sea birds. Many had seen the unsightly derricks off the shore of California. But there was little in state law at that time to stop them. The state only has jurisdiction three miles from shore.

Fortunately, as ORMA was being developed in the legislature, the tribes came to the aid of the state, submitting in legislative hearings that treaty rights provide protection, and extend far enough into the ocean to encompass the Outer Continental Shelf. Tribal lobbyists and policy officials took part in every meeting and testified at every hearing, providing what some believed to be a unique opportunity for the state and the tribes to work together, cooperatively, toward a common objective. It worked.

Since then, more state/tribal cooperation has been applied to provide more safeguards to ocean protection and health, and develop additional processes and plans to improve coastal and ocean policy up and down the Pacific Coast. The efforts have resulted in the Marine Waters Planning and Management Act, the Washington Coastal Marine Advisory Council,

the Joint Ocean Commission Initiative, the State Ocean Caucus and the West Coast Governor's Alliance which has recently collaborated on regional priorities such as sea level rise, ocean acidification, marine debris and the development of a regional ocean data portal. Throughout all of these efforts, tribal governments have been present and cooperative, and the state and the tribes have worked diligently to develop a robust partnership.

The need for such cooperation is stronger than ever. The ocean is our life, and it is already in already suffering from the impacts of climate change, with huge warm areas that impact salmon runs, with pH imbalances caused by greenhouse gases and by pollution and debris of various kinds. Adding more oil spills on top of all this is truly something the world can do without.

We can't fool ourselves. The world can't quit using oil "cold turkey." It just won't happen.

But, like other Tribes, we Quinaults are absolutely determined to learn from our ancestors, whose legacies are clear and adamant. We must respect our Mother Earth, and teach our children to do the same. To respect her we must listen to her, and she is telling us to do all we can to stop poisoning her air, land and waters and to get others to do the same. If we can't quit fossil fuels, we must curtail them and focus on green energy. We have to consistently cut back, protect and restore habitat and be conservation minded.

So as we enter this new year, and as we witness the entrance of the new federal administration, we will pursue these objectives, and do whatever we can to encourage others to do the same.

So, yes, we celebrate the State Supreme Court's decision to stop the Westway/Contanda terminal and the oil trains and supertankers it would have brought to our region. We thank everyone who worked so hard to help make this happen, and we ask all other governments, all businesses and all people to keep working with us to help our region prosper, on a sustainable basis.

We have seen some success. But we have a long way to go.

Goldmark and we do look forward to working with Commissioner Franz. From fire control to wetland management and from forest management to climate change issues, there are many critical issues Quinault Nation and DNR have in common and the sooner we can get together to discuss them the better."

Decision on Quinault Settlement Funds to be Made Following Public Meetings



The first public hearing regarding the budgeting of the \$27 million was held at the Taholah Community Center on January 9, 2017. Another hearing was scheduled in Queets on the 23rd. *Photo by Larry Workman*

For many decades the federal government underfunded many of the programs on the Quinault Indian Reservation and lost income due to government mismanagement of tribal trusts. As a result the QIN had to supplement many of these programs to ensure that the mission of the programs could be met.

The joint stipulation of settlement was part of Sisseton Wahpeton Oyate of The Lake Traverse Reservation et al vs. S.M.R. Jew-

ell, Secretary of the Interior, et al., originally filed April 30, 2013, Senior Judge Thomas F. Hogan, Federal District Court, District of Columbia, presiding. The Native American Rights Fund (NARF) handled the case on behalf of the Tribes. Quinault Nation is one of a number of Tribes in the country receiving funding through the settlement.

Working with our partners at the Native American Rights Fund the QIN's apportionment of the

settlement will be roughly \$27,000,000.

"We wanted to share part of the settlement with all of our members because they deserve it. All of us have been impacted by federal mismanagement of our trust lands through the years, so it's only right that all members get this bit of help in paying their bills, repairing their boats, stocking up on food or other supplies or saving it for a 'rainy day'," said President Sharp. "We consider it a very good in-

vestment," she said.

"The Business Committee devoted extensive thought, strategizing and deliberation to this proposal," said President Sharp. In addition to the one-time payment to Quinault citizens, funds from the settlement will be invested in Quinault Nation priorities, such as land acquisition and education, to the benefit the overall Tribe and for future generations.

Tyson Johnston, QIN Vice-president said, "We are open to

feedback, suggestions, and ideas. It is our intent to develop a strategy that will have a direct impact on our lives today, but also safeguards our future by planning generations out." He added, "If you are unable to attend any of the public hearings you may send any feedback and ideas directly to me." You may reach him via email at:

tjohnston@quinault.org

SR/LJW

Native Business

Industry is Moving Away From the Annual Performance Review

Across the landscape of Fortune 1000 companies, 12% were ditching their annual employee review process in 2015, up from 1% in 2011. Companies like Deloitte, GE, and Accenture have ended their annual performance review systems because it is not an efficient way to manage people or boost performance. Their focus has shifted to a system of consistent communication, in real time, of measurable results. Being left behind are the infrequent conversations of what an employee did a year ago, the results are a more creative-forward looking team where employees feel engaged to drive results.

Effect on Outcomes: A consistent dialogue of information is a reminder of the link between company performance and personal reward. Frequent conversations reinforce the correct behavior(s) necessary to channel team effort toward successful objectives. Regular feedback helps staff feel appreciated because communication is constant.

Tips for transitioning to a continuous feedback loop system:

- **Use Data:** Commitment to update a system by a board of directors, executives, and employees is simpler when a communication plan utilizes data as its basis. Baseline metrics include return on investment, customer satisfaction, and net income after operations. Companies record this information but often are not good at effectively sharing it with those who drive the results (employees).
- **Be consistent:** Energy should be spent on coaching moments and listening to ideas with the intention of implementing those that are most feasible. A running list of opportunities for improvement and removal of roadblocks should be cataloged. Change happens gradually and may increase speed over time. It is important to remember to stick to doing what is effectively executable. It is ok (and often necessary) to focus on executing at one time

a limited set of initiatives because time and resources are finite.

- **Training:** Managers need to understand what information is most useful to share with team members. Objective data on company performance helps the front line understand their contribution to the organization. Team members should also understand the kind of feedback that is most useful to help the organization identify solutions to problems or more efficient ways to achieve results.



Jim Stanley freely shares his knowledge about business with Native American tribes in the hope of driving economic success. Jim's experience includes more than a decade of commercial lending, serving on ATNI's Economic Development Board, and as a past Chairman of the Quinault Nation Enterprise Board.



TÁALA FUND: READY TO MEET YOUR NEEDS!!

We want YOU! OK we are not the army, but we'd sure love for you to come see us about your business and asset-building needs! As a refresher, here are Táala Fund's products and services:

1. **LOANS:** Small Business, Micro-Business, Credit Builder and Working Capital loans.
2. **SAVINGS:** our IDA savings match, Whalsi-lalash program, is for Post-Secondary Education students and Small Businesses. You save \$500 and we match it eight times over a six-month period.
3. **TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE:** We can help you with your business plan, budgeting, financials, improving your credit, and other TA needs.
4. **COACHING:** We are happy to coach you as you create or expand your business; or work on your financial health. We'll bring in experts if needed.
5. **TRAINING:** Call us about training tailored to improve your credit, start or grow your business, and specialized training to sharpen your business and financial skills.

Táala Fund is here for you. We are discreet and easy to work with. Just give us a call!

(360) 276-0118 (Táala Fund)

Tomi, Loan Officer: tmail@quinault.org
Shirley, IDA Specialist: smasten@quinault.org



Blast from the Past: Beatrice Black prepares salmon at 1968 Taholah Days.



Blast from the Past: The Taholah Baseball team at 1968 Taholah Days.

Blast photos submitted by Hannah Singhose.

Language Department Update

By Cosette Terry-Itewaste - Quinault Language Program



The language staff is currently working to revitalize our Quinault language. Our ongoing projects include: revising and creating an electronic format of the Quinault dictionary, recording, editing and organizing Quinault phrase recordings, learning the Quinault Alphabet curriculum and creating new vocabulary.

Revising and creating the electronic format of the Quinault dictionary requires conversion to our new Quinault alphabet. This

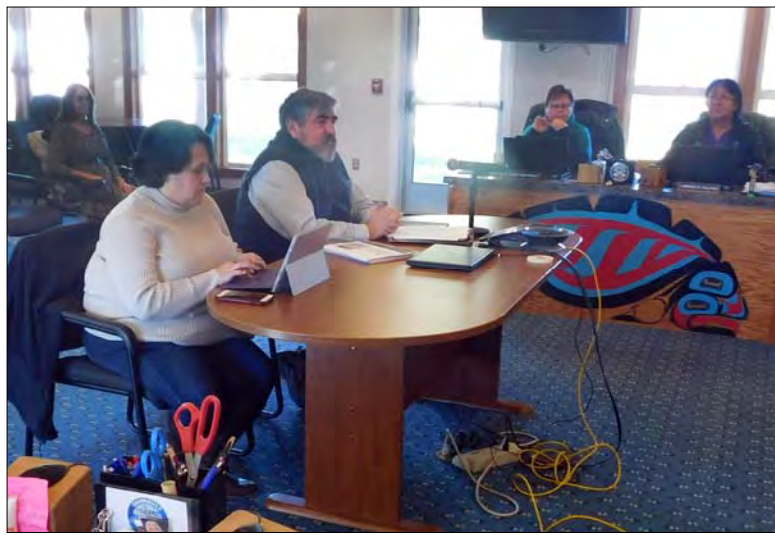
process is funded by a two-year grant from the Institute of Museum and Library Services.

The organization of our sound files will benefit the work of eventually sharing the Quinault dictionary database. Once the dictionary is revised, the sound files will accompany the written form of the word. Not only will you be able to see a word in Quinault but you'll be able to hear it as well.

In an effort to create fluent speakers, the Language Apprentices are learning how to converse in

Quinault and how to create curriculum for future use in Quinault language classes. Our goal is to gain as much fluency as we can using our language in order to share this knowledge next year. We are aiming for the end of this year as the target date for the language apprentices to become certified teachers.

There have been some requests for language instruction and individual words or phrases. We are currently developing a policy and procedures to address these requests; however, our primary goal is to revitalize the language by creating fluent speakers. In order to accomplish this, the majority of our time will be dedicated to ensuring that our Language Apprentices gain fluency. With this goal in mind, we look forward to hearing our language spoken in the homes and community. S'ókwil



Joseph Tovar, FAICP presents: A Collaborative Road Map to Washington's Future to the Community Services Committee. Photo by Michael Cardwell

Being Frank

Tribes Tackle Climate Change

By Lorraine Loomis Chair - Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission



Climate change isn't happening to some of us. It's happening to all of us, and it's going to take all of us to meet its challenges.

A recent report from the treaty Indian tribes in western Washington brings the issue of climate change home. Home to the ocean, beaches, rivers and forests that support our treaty-protected rights and resources. Home to the salmon, shellfish, wildlife and other natural resources that sustain our cultures.

Tribes are closely connected to the natural world and we are seeing the increasing effects of climate change throughout the region: Higher air and water temperatures, disappearing glaciers, decreasing summer stream flows, rising sea levels and stronger winter storms.

Climate change worsens factors that are already affecting our resources, such as the continued loss of salmon habitat faster than it can be restored. When we add projected population growth to the mix the future looks grim.

Climate change is the most significant environmental event of our lifetime. That's why we want to focus attention and work together with local, state and federal governments and others to address its effects.

We applaud the state of Washington for leading the nation by using the state Clean Air Act to establish a cap on carbon pollution that is the main cause of climate change.

We think Gov. Inslee's call for a carbon tax is a good idea. It could provide a big boost to clean energy, forest health and other solutions to address climate change.

The tax would be levied on any company that generates or imports electricity, natural gas or oil, such as power plants and refineries. It would be the first of its kind in the nation, and would encourage other states to follow Washington's lead.

In the meantime, tribes are conducting vulnerability assessments and implementing adaptation plans to protect tribal communities and resources from the effects of climate change

Many of the actions needed in salmon recovery also reduce the effects of climate change. Stream buffers, functioning floodplains and adequate instream flows cool waters and protect water supplies. They help create resilience in salmon and other species by helping them adapt to climate change.

Tribes have always lived along the coast and in the watersheds of western Washington. We know these lands and waters better than anyone else.

We are committed to sharing centuries of traditional knowledge combined with today's science to help others identify, track and adapt to climate change trends across the region and throughout the world.

To learn more about climate change, how it affects tribes, and what the tribes are doing about it, visit us on the web at: nwtribes.org/climatechange

The Highlights

Community Services 2016 Year End Report

By Michael Cardwell - Community Services Director



Pearl Capoean-Baller retired from the daily duties of the Nation at the end of fiscal year (FY) 2016. I know you, like me, thank her for her many years of dedicated service she provided to us all. She leaves shoes that cannot be filled.

I present the executive summary to the General Council report which details the fiscal year budgets and work plans. The highlights are from FY 16 and the last three months of the calendar year, which includes the first quarter of FY17. The accomplishments of the Community Services Domain is due to the dedicated team of individuals who also serve. Much of their work is thankless and I want to thank them for that. Water in, water out, garbage out, clean offices, functional buildings, building buildings, culture, activities for the youth are not done by elves, it is done by us.

The Hazard Mitigation Plan update was completed. That along

with the Taholah Relocation Project (no cost extension for six months) as well as the Shoreline Management Plan (another Administration for Native Americans grant) shows that in 2016, we were planning. Not only planning, but doing as we have begun the development of the North East Neighborhood east of the Clinic. There will soon be houses up there as well as the multi-generational building, which will house Early Headstart, Headstart, Daycare and the Elder Program. Because it has a commercial kitchen and is out of the flood zone, it will serve as the emergency evacuation location. Currently Roger Saux Health Center is the emergency evacuation center as they have a generator. As we further develop the upper village we will designate another location.

Getting new equipment counts as a highlight. The Nation got a new Garbage Truck in February 2016! Hopefully no more breakdowns and interruptions in service. We also took delivery of a new brusher for the BIA Roads Program in August. So the crew is busy beating back the brush, im-

proving sight lines, maintaining the ditch lines and making our roads safer. We have a major bridge repair on BIA 26 (Moclips - Olympic Highway) underway. We are down to one lane as we repair the pylons underneath.

The development of the Queets Cemetery continues. We have burnt slash and will proceed with road building and design. In fact we are doing a lot for our Queets Community with the further enhancement of the Gym being at the top of the list.

We have done our best to clean up our communities, either through the Spring Clean-up Initiative or the removal of dangerous nuisance structures. Maybe you have seen the handiwork that have accomplished in FY16. We do this as our mission is health, safety and welfare of our community, our clientele and our staff. Removing rat habitat is part of that.

We in Community Services look forward to serving you in the New Year. Watch for our full report in the *General Council Report* in March.

Elder Lodging for the Quinault General Council

If you are a Quinault elder (60+) who lives more than 50 miles from the boundaries of the Quinault Reservation or in Queets, you may be eligible to receive overnight accommodations.

Please see the Policy on page 2.

The deadline to have your forms in for this year's General Council would be March 3.

Quinault General Council



March 24th and 25th, 2017

Taholah School Gymnasium

- Reports
- Enrollment
- Elections for 1st, 2nd (Queets position), 3rd and 4th Council Positions
- General Session

A full and detailed agenda will appear in the March issue of the Nugquam

NA/AA Meetings

A.A. Meetings Monday
11:30 am - 1:00 pm
Taholah Merc.



NA Meetings Thursday
6:30 pm - 8:00 pm
Taholah Youth Center



For any questions contact:
Evelyn Wagner
591-1033

College Student Quiet Study!

The Mini-mall is now open five days a week from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. every day! If you are a student that wants to have a quiet place to study, take a test, log onto the internet, print your work, please check out the Mini mall. We have five computers, printer and great internet.

Kathy Law has a work station there and will open the center up daily. Please pass the word!

Quinault River Ground-owners



It's that time again to register your fishing ground and fisherman.

Deadline to apply is 4:00 pm, February 28, 2017.

Applications can be picked up and turned into the QDNR Permits/Fish & Game Office from 8 a.m. - 4:30 pm Monday-Friday.

Feel free to call the Office at (360) 276-8215 ext. 372 for questions on renewing or filing your application.
Thank you!



Quinault Housing Authority has Rental Assistance Program for Low Income Families

If you reside within Grays Harbor or Jefferson county and pay more than 30% of your income towards rent you may be eligible for rental assistance!

If you have any questions please contact Frieda Waugh at 360-276-4320 or by email at fwaugh@quinault.org



JOHN GIBSON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
ROUND HOUSE, TAHOLAH, WA 98587
TELEPHONE (360)276-8215 EXT: 1407
FAX (360) 276 4606

My legal assistant is **Tory Johnston**. Both of us can be reached at:

(360) 276-8215 Extension 1407 to schedule an appointment.

We have **OPEN OFFICE HOURS** where you do not need an appointment at the Taholah Office of Public Defense located on the south side entrance to the Round House on:
Monday 9:00 a.m.
Tuesday 9:00 a.m.
Wednesday 9:00 a.m.

If you live off-reservation you can schedule an appointment at my Aberdeen office for **THURSDAYS** by calling 360 532 9633

If you are being held in custody at the jail, I will come see you Tuesday morning prior to your hearing.

Sincerely,
John Gibson
Quinault Indian Nation Tribal Defender

Recreation Program and REZ Racer Planning Meetings Scheduled

The Planning Department is hosting community meetings in Taholah and Queets to discuss the Recreation Programs and REZ- RACER transit program.

- The first half of the meeting will be to discuss the Recreation Programs in the two communities; how they operate, who they serve and what is liked and disliked. We are also looking for suggestions on how the programs can better serve the needs of the community.
- The second half of the meeting will be used to discuss the REZ- RACER, its operations, schedule and routes. We want to know what works, what doesn't work and how the program can better serve the needs of the community.



Taholah - February 15th at the Community Building from 5:30 to 6:30 pm.
Queets - February 22nd at the Administration Building from 5:30 to 6:30 pm

Questionnaires will be available at the meetings to record responses. Further information on the two meetings can be received from Sue Kalama in the Community Development and Planning Office or calling her at 228.



Aberdeen Timberland Library Presents Résumé Help for Adults

Writing a résumé is hard work and it's important to get help, or at least have your résumé reviewed before you send it to perspective employers. Call 360-533-2360 to schedule a 1-hour appointment. This service is free.

Are you ready to make a difference in the life of a child in your home or community?

All over Washington foster parents are needed to love, coach, mentor, wipe tears, celebrate, support and encourage children and youth who must live out of their home due to abuse and neglect. Could you, your family or friends make a difference in the life of a child? Are you ready to learn more about becoming a foster family?

http://www.dshs.wa.gov/ca/fosterparents/be_FosterIntro.asp

*You know you can do it
Take the first step in becoming a foster parent!*

If you are interested in becoming a licensed foster home. CONTACT QUINULT CHILD PLACING AGENCY @ QUINULT FAMILY SERVICES. 360-276-8215 EXT 691. CALL THE COORDINATOR III-CW, VERONICA TO GET A LICENSING APPLICATION PACKET.



šxo?kyaməc ničagwilayt

Hoquiam Family Services

Quinault Indian Nation
400 8th Street, HOQUIAM

MENTAL HEALTH

Wednesday 8:00 am - 5:00 pm Thursday 1:00 pm - 4:30 pm Friday 8:00 am - 4:30 pm
Contact Person - Aubrey Della 276-8215 x 407

CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY

Monday-Wednesday and Friday 8:00 am - 4:40 pm
Contact Person - Shawntel Charley 276-8215 x 454

GROUP ROOM

Monday, Wednesday and Friday 2:00 pm - 4:30 pm Tuesday 3:00 pm - 4:30 pm
Contact Person - Elizabeth Bryan 276-8215 x 680

WIC

2nd and 4th Thursday of the month 9:00 am - 12:00pm and 12:30 pm - 3:30 pm
Contact Person - Kimberly McLauray 276-8215 x 438

HEALTH BENEFITS

1st and 3rd Friday of the month 8:00 am - 4:40 pm
Contact Person - Jacquie Gill 276-8215 x 8720

TANF

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 8:00 am - 12:00 pm and 12:30 pm - 4:30 pm
Wednesday 8:00 - 12:00 pm (closed to the public in the afternoon)
Contact Person - Mary Papp 276-8215 x 3105



QIN Employee Notes

Alex Vaishampayan
Fisheries Department Administrator



I was born and raised just outside of Detroit, Michigan before moving to California when I was 16. After high school I attended the University of Washington and graduated with a degree in Aquatic and Fishery Science.

I've worked in the healthcare field as a medical assistant and with the California Department of Public Health as well as with fisheries as a field technician with the Kachemak Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve in Alaska.

I grew up with three dogs and seem to acquire an ever growing collection of aquariums to keep my fish as well as some aquaculture. I am very excited to be out on the peninsula now and look forward to exploring the area from the beaches and tide pools of the coast to the Olympic Mountains.

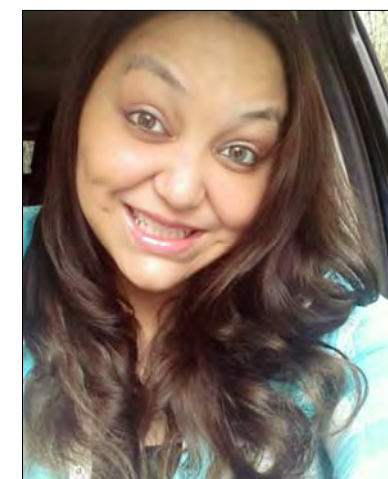
My name is Alex Vaishampayan and I began working as the new Fisheries Department Administrator on January 9th.

Vanessa Kowoosh
Queets Head Start Teacher's Aide

Vanessa Kowoosh began working as a Teacher's Aide on January 9, 2017 for the children at Head Start.

She said, "I have lived in Queets my whole life. I currently attend college and my goal is to become a teacher. I am very happy to be working for the Quinault Tribe. I plan to be here to help our community progress."

I am married, I am also a mother of six children, four of them are girls and the two younger are boys." She shares, "I have always wanted to become a teacher. We all have had our most memorable teacher and I am here to be a part of the Queets community for the long run."



Sarah Beth Martin
Quinault Family Services Admin Assistant

I worked for QFS for two years as the Program Assistant before coming in as the Admin Assistant on January 17, 2017.

My passion is working for families, to help them on their journeys to becoming a successful family unit, I myself am a mother of four.

I am currently a student at Grays Harbor College starting my AA in the Reservation Based Program. I plan to maintain the Admin position until I am finished with schooling to bring my education back and help QFS in bigger better ways.

Caring for families is my passion. Born and raised in Taholah I feel I have a better understanding



of our people. I plan to help and assist them, to help maintain a healthy relationship between QFS and the community.



Left to right: QIN Treasurer Larry Ralston, Grays Harbor College President Dr. James Minkler, QIN Senior Planner Kelsey Moldenke, architect Susan Jones, QIN Community Development Manager Charles Warsinske, Grays Harbor College Dean of Workforce Education Mike Kelly, Ryan Hendricks, and Adam Pratt, Grays Harbor College Carpentry. On January 11, QIN Treasurer Larry Ralston and QIN staff met with architect Susan Jones and Grays Harbor College staff and student Ryan Hendricks. Participants discussed the use of Cross Laminated Timber (CLT) and possible partnerships between the college, the CLT industry, and the QIN that can best take advantage of the emerging technology. Participants are shown in front of a scale-model for a canoe shed at Camp Bishop. The roof of the structure will be capped with a Quinault canoe element. Photo by Scott Reynvaan

Cross Laminated Timber, an Emerging Technology

By Steve Robinson

There is a new wood product many hope might bring a badly needed boost to the timber industry. It's called cross-laminated timber, or CLT. Throughout the country it is quickly gaining in popularity. Architects, engineers, builders and carpenters all love it.

It's strong. In fact, supporters say it's strong enough to build skyscrapers. It's less energy-intensive than concrete and steel. Supporters say it's faster to assemble than regular timber. It's even environmentally sensitive because visually blemished wood that has gone to waste in the past can be used to make it without sacrificing its strength or appearance. Harvesting wood for it will actually improve forest health through thinning dense stands and making use of low-value wood and local tree species. Trees as small as 5 inches in diameter at the top and those damaged by pests and wildfire are prime candidates. Such thinning enables other trees to grow bigger, faster and healthier. Healthy forests absorb more carbon and provide more oxygen, and even wood in buildings absorbs carbon from the atmosphere.

The reason CLT is so strong is it's sandwiched, e.g., 2-by-4 beams are aligned in perpendicular layers, then laminated together. The grain

in each layer is at a right angle to the one below and above it, and a counter-tension is built into the panels that makes them strong.

Supporters of CLT hope it will enable substantial growth in the timber industry but there are some challenges to overcome before it becomes as common in the United States as it is in Europe and Canada, and not all everyone is sold on it.

For example, U.S. building codes generally place height limits on all-wood buildings for safety reasons, though a special committee of the International Code Council is investigating potential changes to address the use of CLT in such structures. And research is still underway on critical questions of how these buildings withstand fire and earthquakes in high-seismic regions.

Building codes allow cutting-edge designs using new technology like CLT in some area, but only after rigorous testing and an intensive approval process. That can make such add substantially to costs for projects.

Thomas DeLuca, Professor at the University of Washington's School of Environmental and Forest Sciences says there will have to be more examples to get people excited and more mills producing

it before it can really take off.

This spring, cross-laminated timber will get its ultimate test in the United States when a Portland architectural firm breaks ground on a 12-story wood building in the city's trendy Pearl District. It would be the tallest all-wood building in the world constructed in a seismic zone and the tallest all-wood building in North America. An all-wood building in Norway is taller, but is not in a seismic zone. An 18-story wood building in British Columbia is also taller, but rests on a traditional concrete core. There are other examples across the country, and research is continuing at UW, the University of Portland and elsewhere.

Quinault Nation has taken a strong interest in CLT, with the hope that it will help vitalize the economy, create jobs, support the Tribe's healthy forest environment and be part of the solution to climate change. The Tribe is working with Grays Harbor College and the CLT industry in exploring how to best take advantage of the emerging technology. An initial project is a canoe shed at Camp Bishop. The roof of that structure will be capped with a Quinault canoe element.

Are you having problems reaching some of the staff? Please note that many of the phone extensions are being changed. You may call the operator and asked for extensions of anyone you are unable to reach.
360 / 276-8211



It may have only been cold on Seahawks Friday January 13, 2017, but that did not cool the spirit of these Seahawks fans. Unfortunately, the Seahawks lost their second playoff game :(Photo by Larry Workman

Dungeness Crab Vulnerable To Ocean Acidification

By Steve Robinson

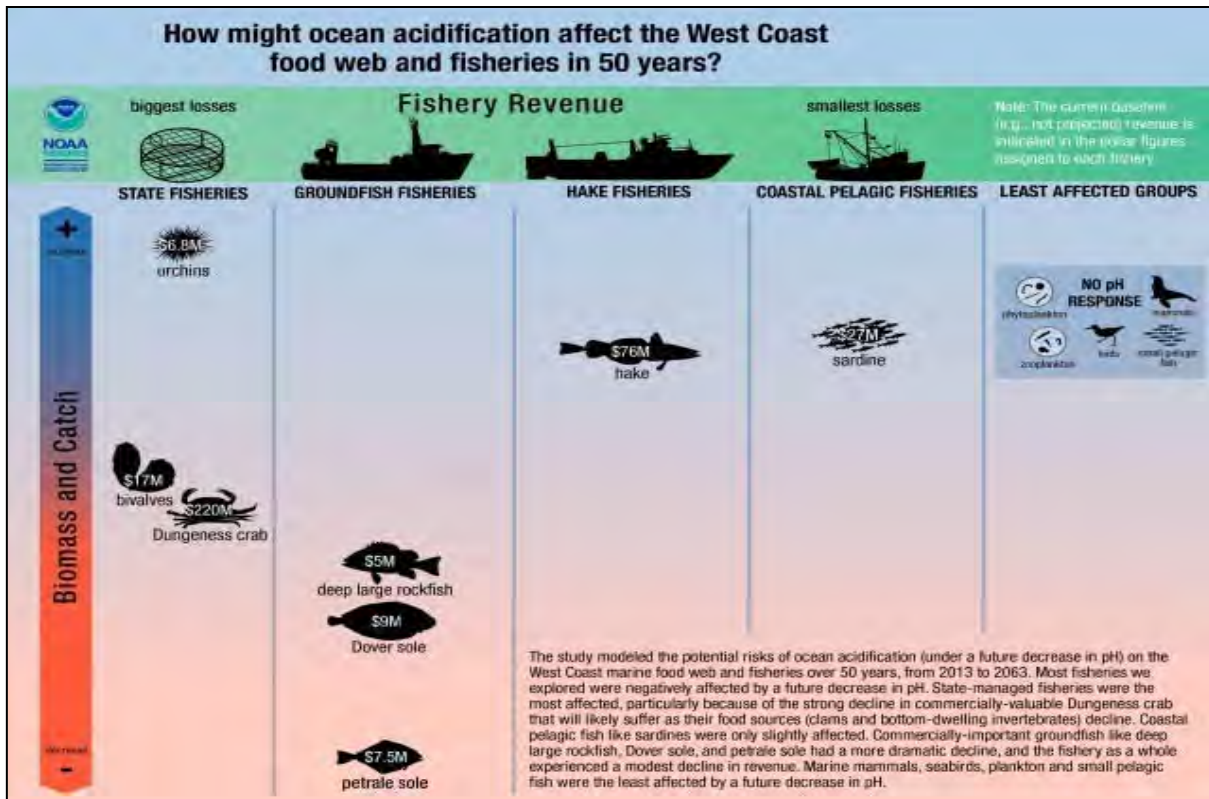
New scientific modeling from the University of Washington and NOAA has revealed that acidification from carbon pollution will affect Dungeness crab fisheries more than previously thought, due to impacts on their food supplies. It could mean significant downturns over the next 50 years for the \$200 million Northwest industry.

The acidification of the ocean expected as seawater absorbs increasing amounts of carbon dioxide from the atmosphere will reverberate through the West Coast's marine food web, but not necessarily in the ways you might expect, according to the research.

"What stands out is that some groups you'd expect to do poorly don't necessarily do so badly - that's probably the most important takeaway here," said Kristin Marshall, lead author of the study who pursued the research as a postdoctoral researcher at the University of Washington and NOAA Fisheries' Northwest Fisheries Science Center.

"This is a testament in part to the system's resilience to these projected impacts. That's sort of the silver lining of what we found." Although Dungeness crabs may face a strong downturn, according to the research published Jan. 12 in the journal *Global Change Biology*, pteropods and copepods, tiny marine organisms with shells that are vulnerable to acidification, will likely experience only a slight overall decline because they are prolific enough to offset much of the impact, the study found. Also, marine mammals and seabirds are less likely to be affected by ocean acidification.

While previous studies have examined the vulnerability of particular species to acidification in laboratories, this is among the



This graphic from the NOAA Northwest Fisheries Science Center shows the vulnerability of various sea life to increasing ocean acidification.

first to model the effects across an entire ecosystem and estimate the impacts on commercial fisheries.

"The real challenge is to go from experiments on what happens to individual animals in the lab over a matter of weeks, to try to capture the effects on the whole population and understand how vulnerable it really is," said Isaac Kaplan, a research scientist at NOAA Fisheries' Northwest Fisheries Science Center in Seattle.

The ocean absorbs about one-third of carbon dioxide released into the atmosphere from the burning of fossil fuels, which has led to a 0.1 unit drop in pH since the mid-1700s.

The research built on an earlier effort by NOAA scientists that quantified the sensitivity of various species to acidification, as originally reported in 393 separate papers. In a novel approach, Busch

and McElhany weighed the evidence for each species based on its reported sensitivity in the laboratory, relevance to the California Current and agreement between studies.

This synthesis by Busch and McElhany identified 10 groups of species with highest vulnerability to acidification. Marshall and colleagues incorporated this into the ecosystem model to examine how acidification will play out in nature. The study particularly examined the effects on commercially important species including Dungeness crab; groundfish such as rockfish, sole and hake; and coastal pelagic fish such as sardines and anchovy over the period from 2013 to 2063.

"It turns out that Dungeness crab were a lot more susceptible to the loss of their prey items than they were to direct impacts," Mar-

shall said. "We should probably be thinking about doing more work with Dungeness crabs to understand that a bit better." He said the results were also partly encouraging. Outside of crab, other species showed more resilience to an increasingly acidic ocean than she expected.

For instance, the tiny sea snails and sea slugs known as pteropods, which are key food source for salmon, are likely less vulnerable to ocean acidification. Marshall's research found they are prolific enough to offset the impacts.

"This model suggests that there is some resilience in the system, which is heartening," she said. "It's not a doom and gloom story. But I'm hesitant to say things are very rosy, either, based on our work."



Salmon spawning on the Quinault River. Photo by Larry Workman

Governor's report Salmon Remain in Trouble in Washington

A new state report finds that salmon throughout Washington remain in trouble with many species not recovering and fishing harvests declining in recent decades.

The governor's State of Salmon in Watersheds report notes that seven of 15 salmon and steelhead species listed as federally threatened or endangered are getting worse or not improving. In two areas, however, salmon are close to recovery.

Gov. Jay Inslee says the state is seeing some results from recovery efforts but challenges lie ahead with population growth and climate change.

Several thousand fish-blocking culverts have been removed, though thousands more remain. Homeowners are taking down beach walls and bulkheads to improve salmon habitat and projects have restored miles of salmon habitat.

The report says more than \$880 million in salmon-related funds have been distributed across the state between 1997 and 2015. But Inslee says continued investments are needed to save salmon.

SR



Holiday Fun at Quinault

Photos by Pies

Obituaries

Cleveland Barry "Porky" Jackson
January 12, 1948 - December 20, 2016

Cleveland "Porky" Jackson born January 12, 1948, passed away on December 20, 2016 at the age of 68.

He graduated from Elma HS, Elma, Washington and attended Warner Pacific College in Portland Oregon. During his life he worked for the Portland Public School District, as well as in the construction industry. He was a volunteer firefighter for the Alsea, Oregon Fire Department and contributed his time to the Vancouver, Washington Humane Society.

An enrolled member of the Quinault Indian Nation, he was an avid outdoorsman and firearm enthusiast who also loved cats, cats, cats, and pizza.

Cleveland had a charismatic and charming personality, as well as a generous soul; a colorful character that will be truly missed.

Cleveland was preceded in death by his father Raymond Eugene Jackson of the Quinault Indian Nation, his mother Leona Irene Settler of the Yakama Nation, his brother Robert and his sister Lisa. He is survived by his siblings, Janet, Robert, Tammy, and Michael; his children, Jarrod, Jeremiah, Shalome, and Caleb, six granddaughters, and three



grandsons.

His family chose to hold two services due to weather conditions as well as to accommodate family and friends on both sides of the mountains.

The first service was held 10:00 am Wednesday January 4, 2017 at the Merritt Funeral Home in Wapato, Washington with a meal immediately following at the Toppenish Longhouse located on Robbins Road in Toppenish.

The second service was held at the Taholah Community Center Friday, January 6, 2017 at 11:00 am with a meal following the service.

Non-tribal fishermen demand transparency in setting salmon seasons

By Steve Robinson

Non-tribal commercial and sport fishermen are demanding change when it comes to the annual North of Falcon process that determines who gets to fish how much salmon and when.

North of Falcon involves several months of private meetings between federal, state, and tribal representatives, typically commencing in February.

The meetings are not open to the public, but a petition that's gained more than 1,000 signatures is just one sign of rising tides against the process, as non-treaty recreational and commercial fishermen rally for transparency. The demand seems loudest in Montesano. From the license sales to the hotel stays to the restaurants, they're saying bad fishing years like last year are really bad for business.

Some non-treaty fishermen say the fish scarcity has led to fish fighting, that animosity and suspicion between treaty and non-treaty fishermen is the worst it's ever been.

Tribal representatives defend their push for fishing restrictions over the last few years, pointing to low salmon returns. In 2016,

the fishing season was canceled for weeks as the state and tribal co-managers stood at a stalemate. In 2015, many areas closed for Chinook fishing for the same reason.

So, many are demanding the meetings be open to the public. The Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission, however, says they are comprised of sovereign nations and aren't bound by open meetings laws.

NWIFC Chairwoman Lorraine Loomis said, "The North of Falcon process is part of a longstanding legal obligation for the treaty tribes and state to co-manage fisheries under U.S. v. Washington. NOF involves government-to-government negotiations between treaty tribes and the state regarding how salmon will be managed for the coming year. The State of Washington, through WDFW, represents its citizens in these negotiations. It is the State of Washington's obligation to inform its citizens regarding the outcome of these negotiations. Treaty tribes – as sovereign nations – are not bound by the state's open public meetings laws."

She added that for a number of years, tribes agreed to allow some citizen representatives to observe

Guest Columnist

Testimony from a Recovering Addict

By Quaquaoxeths Ka Puman" Tammy Sue

I pray the Lord will bless each and every one this coming New Year!! Praise God. My Indian name is Quaquaoxeths Ka Pu Man (Tammy Sue). I am the daughter of Rudolph and Catherine Capoeman as many will know my parents Duke and Tiny, whom I miss every day!

I and my sister Brenda Capoeman are the only two siblings out of eight children who are still here. I am thankful to share my story. My addiction didn't happen overnight. Huh!

Another addict coming forth to be set free, as witnesses in God's eyes I want everyone to know how wonderful Jesus is and how he can do the same for you too! It doesn't matter what kind of demon we face in our lives. We, meaning I, have to face in our lives. We, meaning I have to face life in reality. We have to come together with our own self, before we can help anyone. It is my journey and mine alone. I pray the community will walk with me. I made my own choice. I chose to be who I am. We can't blame other people for our mistakes. No we have a mind of our own.

Once we accept the fact that drugs took over the head of the house, then and only then did I realize, I was out of control. Many say alcohol is not a drug, who are we to fool? Alcohol has taken many lives. My whole family or our families suffered from alcohol abuse.

I lost my family, Lord, Rest their souls. I found myself out of control. My meth habit caused harm, hurt, sadness, to my children. I have a beautiful daughter whom I never see any more due to my drinking. I asked God to forgive me. One day she will forgive me and know that I am her mother and that I love and miss her so much. I have a grandson who I've only seen once. My daughter Catherine Louise Raya named after my Mama and my Granny Louise Duncan Chenois, my grandson Flynn.

My daughter, bless her heart put herself through college. Never knowing what our tribe has to offer since she is so far away. She and my grandson are recovering from surgeries. So, if the tribe can assist her in anyways. I am reach-

ing out for help for my daughter. She lives in Phoenix, Arizona. Anyway, my heart goes out to her. She and anyone seeking prayer, I am here if you need me.

NOF negotiations. That ended after the observers publicly mischaracterized tribal and state negotiating positions, further complicating an already challenging process.

We look forward to working with our co-managers in the upcoming NOF planning process in the hope of implementing conservative fisheries that will not hamper salmon recovery efforts," said Loomis.

Washington Fish and Wildlife Commissioner Miranda Wecker has led the charge to explore options for what she calls "greater transparency."

ing out for help for my daughter. She lives in Phoenix, Arizona. Anyway, my heart goes out to her. She and anyone seeking prayer, I am here if you need me.

So many times, I said and I have convinced myself that I could handle it. Yes, me, Tammy Sue. I could do anything when I had that drug in hand. Not! I was fooling myself; I didn't have anybody enabling me. In the process, I hurt my daughter Patricia and son, Rudolph. And my beautiful grandchildren, not realizing I was slowly committing suicide. My addiction secluded me from the community. I was afraid to come to grips with my life. Seriously, I wanted to die. This is what my addiction did to me, nobody else put that pipe in my hand.

I had to find a way out, but how. How could I stop this insanity? It's a disease that's cunning, baffling, and powerful. I know in my mind I wanted out, but I was afraid to let go. I had to right to recover with my pain. I had to examine my life and re-examine my old ideas.

Much like the NA Program, the only requirement is your choice alone, nobody else's and that is a "desire" to stop using. That's all! Wow! That is all I needed to do was make that choice. How about that I am here today by God's grace. As many will know, well... it doesn't matter where I am at. Jesus knows my story and that's all that matters. He has set the captives free. Praise God. I have been clean 90 days from drugs (meth) and about to be set free from Hotel Motel W3 cell, Taholah jail and going to a treatment program in which I am thankful for my life.

I have had time to think about my problem, I cannot and will not blame anybody for making me do anything. I did this to me. We as a community need to look at our house instead of pointing fingers at anybody else. We have to help one another. We need to look at our own values in our own life. We raise our kids nobody else does. It starts in the home, we enable, feel sorry, never standing up to walking the talk. The only talk we get is critical, we are never looking at what is staring right back at you.

No wonder nothing ever gets done, where is our support? The same ole routine, same people back in jail. Jail is for the hard core, meaning people who do it over and over again to themselves. Not for this petty stuff of violating your own probation, geez look at me. I knew what had to be done. I wanted a new change in my life and I wanted to come home. This is my home, land of Quinault People. I was gone two years and knew deep down in my heart I had to do what needed to be done. I had a warrant for my arrest for 21 days in jail. So, I knew in order for me to make my life right I had to step up and face the demon head on.

Well, needless to say I was sentenced to 205 days in jail not 21 days! Wow! How about that? So you see when you become normal, if you call it that? Myself. I am a recovering addict. I have realized my mistakes. I am free. I chose to

walk this road to well briety. And I pray other people who still suffer find recovery. It works only if you "want" or willing to make it work. Then and only then do we become, "free to live".

I am a recovering addict who is learning to live one day at a time, and I have to remember how devious and controlling my disease is. I need to remember that one is too many and a thousand is never enough. I know I cannot substitute one drug for another because I know it will release my addiction to use all over again. Do we realize or recognize that in the long run we didn't use drugs, they used us. Again, I didn't become an addict overnight.

And recovery doesn't happen in one day, it's an everyday program. I have to work the steps to stay clean. I need to make the changes in my life in order for me to stay clean, free of drugs I alone need to decide what's right and what's wrong, when you become clean, free of drugs I alone need to decide what's right and wrong. Because we learn to live in a righteous world, and by the grace of God and the NA Program I have learned to accept who I am today I don't look down on myself with shame, wondering if people knew I was phony. Let me tell you, I was spiritually bankrupt.

I was willing to go to any length to stay clean. This is my story I want to share the strength hope of a clean life. I pray for my people. Not only in the villages but all over the world, I pray for the captives to be set free in the name of Jesus. I was lost and now I am found. I am so thankful for a loving God. It is by his grace I am still here. I pray you will find Jesus too.

Like I said, take advantage of the NA book and the Bible, any of these that will help your recovery. The choice is yours. I never thought I could be happy, even if I had to be locked up in jail. Jesus gave me forgiveness so that I could go on I have to work on my character defects, to be specific they are the 10th, 11th, and 12th step every day.

The program works only if you work it, I want to thank you, Taholah jail, Chemical Dependency, Mental Health, Noreen Underwood for believing in me, giving me a push of courage, to say that I am somebody and that I can make that change in my life and I share this with other people who still suffer from addiction.

Reach out, don't be afraid. There is help, the 12 steps of NA. We learn to work the steps in the order that they are written and to use them on a daily basis, the steps are our solution, it is my survival kit.

I am thankful for my children, Patricia Raya, Rudy, Katie, and all my grandbabies Zara Joy, Xanto isais, Illias Cruz, Darius Matao and Flynn, you are all my heart and joy, this is what I live for. These are what make our recovery possible. God bless and thank you for letting me share my story.



CURRENT TEAM OPPORTUNITIES

Posted Date:	Closing Date:	Position:	Department:	Wage:
12/2/2013	NONE	Massage Therapist	Spa	Contract Vendor
Re-opened 10/22/15	NONE	Casino Host (FT) *	Marketing	DOE
03/04/2016	NONE	Sales Manager 1 (FT)	Admin Resort	DOE/Q/Commission
Re-Opened 9/3/2015	Open Until Filled	Bistro Supervisor (FT)	Bistro	\$12.00
Re-opened 9/14/2015 9/7/2016	Open Until Filled	Employment Specialist (FT) *	Human Resources	DOE
Re-opened 11/4/2016 10/28/2016	Open Until Filled	Dealer (3 PT) *	Table Games	\$9.32
Re-opened 11/16/2016 11/9/2016	Open Until Filled	EDR Attendant (FT)	EDR	DOE
Re-opened 12/9/2016 12/2/2016	Open Until Filled	Line Cook (FT)	Kitchen	DOE
Re-opened 1/13/2017 1/6/2017	Open Until Filled	EDR Attendant (FT)	EDR	DOE
Re-opened 1/13/2017 12/21/2016	Open Until Filled	EGD (Slot) Tech Manager *	Slots	DOE

* = Requires Class III Gaming License

Visit our website QuinaultBeachResort.com, or visit our office at
813 Point Brown Ave. NW Ocean Shores, WA 98569
Phone: 360-289-7741

Please note: all applications must be turned into Human Resources by 5PM on the closing date of the position in order to be considered for employment.

The Quest

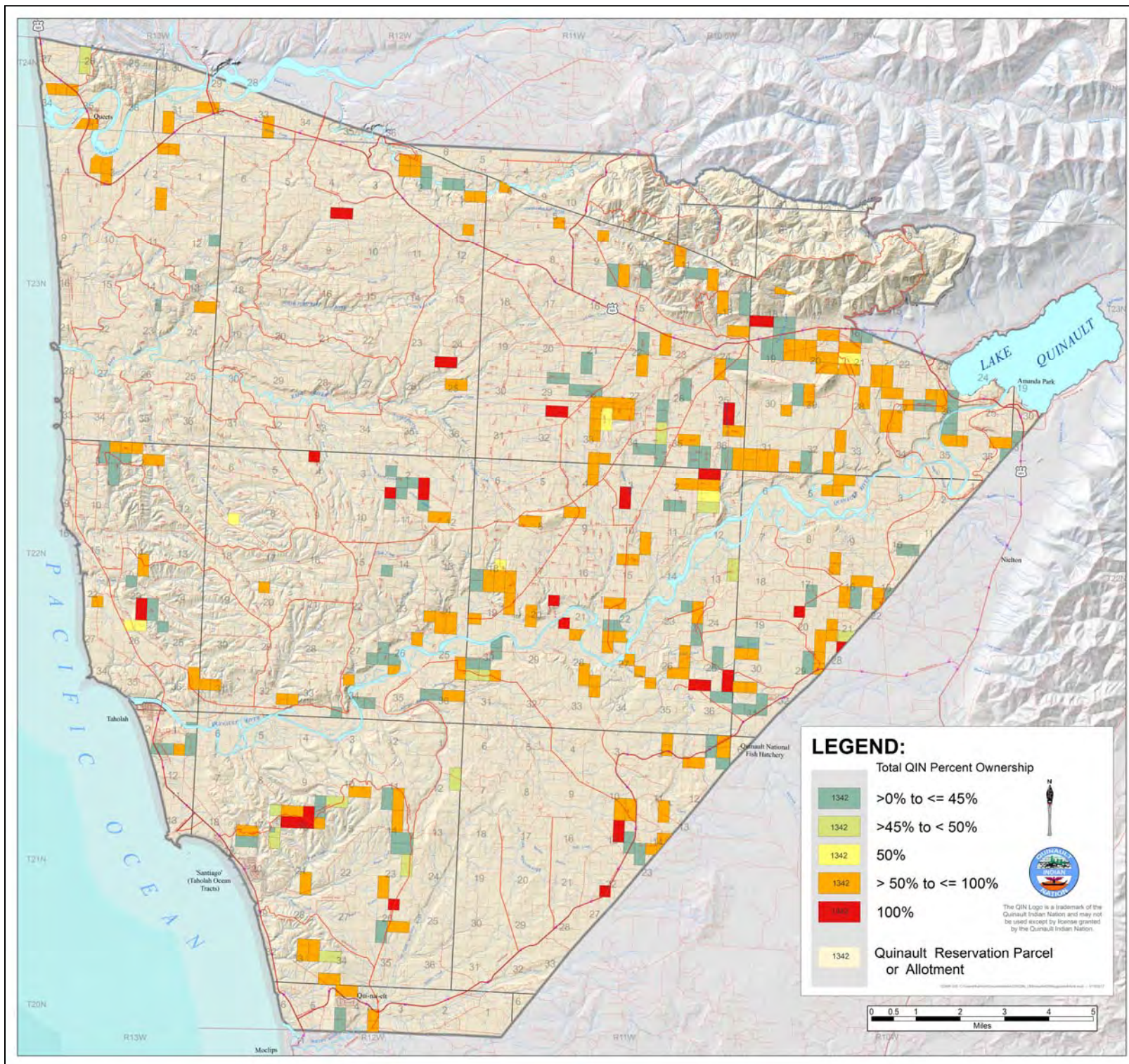
You alone decide your destiny,
At the crossroads, choose wisely
One path is cursed and the other blessed
Life is a double-edge sword,
You have free will to carve out the rock!
You will rise or fall, succeed or fail, taste ambrosia or bitter aloe?
To find the key ask what is never-ending, everlasting.
What is noble, sacred, selfless and eternal?
The answer is LOVE.
Love is the greatest power on earth
Pass on the gift of love,
With honor comes glory!
What can be cured must be endured.
All we can do is pray.
I don't know what I don't know
"Now I know what I don't know".
That means that I am willing to
Listen to the experiences, strength, and hope
Of another alcoholic or addict.

Thank you Creator, just for today I am clean and sober,
one day at a time.
Thank you Jesus for your love!

Quaquaoxeths Ka Puman" Tammy Sue

Land Buyback Program on Quinault a Great Success

By Dave Bingaman, Director of Quinault Division of Natural Resources



Color coded map of QIN ownership amounts acquired through the Cobell Land Buy-Back Program.

The Reason

An outcome of the *Cobell* Settlement was the appropriation by Congress of \$1.9 billion to purchase fractionated interests in allotments on several Indian reservations across the Nation. The hope was to aggregate ownership of allotments so they could better be managed for productivity and usefulness and, as a side benefit, reduce the administrative burden of the government. The administrative burden has increased over time due to the ever-growing hundreds of thousands of fractionated interests in properties that the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) must manage. This problem was created, of course, by the Dawes Act of 1887, known widely today as the General Allotment Act, and has resulted in the ownership of parcels of land passing to numerous heirs over generations. Through this Act, the Quinault Indian Reservation was completely separated into 2,340 approximately 80 acre allotments and are now owned by many in fractionated status.

The Beginning

After a couple of years challenges, the program officially began in November of 2012 and had a lifetime of 10 years, thus anticipated to end by November 2022. Originally, it was expected

to be enacted on 150 reservations, but currently will likely only be implemented on 105 according to the Department of the Interior. Further information on the Land Buy-Back Program for Tribal Nations (LBBP) can be found at their website: <https://www.doi.gov/buybackprogram>. There is a list of Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs) that can provide more information about the Land Buy-Back Program. The program purchases land only from willing sellers and turns the land over to the tribal government of the reservations.

Of the \$1.9 billion, 15% of the total was allowed to be used to cover the administration of the program, a portion up to \$60 million would go into education scholarships for Native Americans and the rest was apportioned out to individual reservations, the Quinault Indian Reservation (QIR) being one of the included reservations. The allocation for the LBBP for the QIR was \$19.2 million. Unfortunately, the allocation seemed based on the number of fractionated interests on a reservation rather than the value of the fractionated interests. With the high value of timber on the QIR, purchasing a 1/10 undivided interest in timber land compared to say a 1/10 interest in grass land, would be much higher. Therefore, the

\$19.2 million would not buy as much as hoped for on the QIR.

The Quinault Reservation

Quinault was 21st on the list of 150 original reservations to implement the LBBP, and began developing a Cooperative Agreement with the LBBP around May of 2015. The Agreement allowed for certain tasks to be undertaken by the QIN to accomplish the LBBP effort on the QIR. Some tasks were not allowed, such as handling of the funds, creation of the offers, deed preparation, etc. However, tribes were heavily encourage to conduct the Outreach portion under the Agreement. QIN staff also undertook some other smaller tasks, but QIN did not want to conduct property appraisals and left this to the LBBP.

There was the equivalent of approximately 1,325 allotments on the QIR still in trust, and the \$19.2 million was surely not enough to buy all of them. Therefore, QIN was required to establish a list of priority allotments to target. In discussion and guidance from the Quinault Business Committee (QBC), staff created a list of approximately 326 targeted allotments as priority. First priorities were expansion and relocation needs of Queets and Taholah. Next were allotments along escape routes (McBride Road) and other

access needs. The remainder were forest lands for economy and sensitive areas for protection. Sensitive areas consisted of needs for fish, wildlife and cultural needs. The QBC directed a mixture of 20% sensitive lands and 80% forest lands for this remainder.

A wrinkle in the establishment of the number of allotments for the target list was the fact that the LBBP was only experiencing an average rate of around 32% offer acceptance. That means that for every \$100,000 of offers sent out, only 32%, or \$32,000 worth, of the fractional ownerships were sold, as not everyone wanted to sell. Therefore, more than \$19.2 million of allotments value would need to be appraised and offers made so that the \$19.2 million could be spent. QIN staff went conservative and used 28% offer acceptance rate and along with estimated allotment values, presented 326 allotments to the LBBP for appraisal. Of that list, a number were eliminated for one reason or another by the LBBP and a final 311 were accepted and appraised. The first wave of offers were sent on only 240 allotments, as the LBBP estimated that was sufficient to spend the \$19.2 million based on their expected offer acceptance rate. The remaining allotments would have offers sent to the owners if the \$19.2 million was not all spent

on the first offer wave.

To fulfill its obligations under the LBBP Cooperative Agreement, the QIN assembled an Outreach team. The team was responsible for organizing venues to inform owners of the LBBP on the QIR, to help them with information on their offers and to help in the process of owners accepting the offers and signing paperwork. These outreach events were not just aimed at those owners who would receive offers, but also to any landowner who wanted information about the LBBP. So, invitations were sent to all allottees and owners of trust property on the QIR. The Outreach team also went to other meetings of land owners to explain the program in partnership with Department of Interior staff.

The Success

The first wave of offers was sent July 15, 2016 and the final date to accept the offers was about 45 days later (including mail delivery days) on September 1, 2016. The LBBP agreed to honor any offer accepted by the owner by the established deadline, even if it exceeded the allocation of \$19.2 million. By the 45 day deadline, owners accepted offers on 9,207.964 weighted acres of QIR land which sold for \$39,709,012, which more than doubled the allocation for the QIR. The offer acceptance rate exceeded 55%, the highest so far in the LBBP nationwide, and totally surprised the LBBP.

The land acquired by the LBBP was transferred to the Quinault Nation in trust and included interests in 212 allotments overall (out of 240); 100% ownership in 15 allotments and more than 50% ownership in 111 allotments.

The Staff

This was a tremendous success for the QIN and made possible by support from the Quinault Business Committee and the efforts of several QIN staff in collaboration with LBBP staff and Office of Special Trustee staff.

Special recognition should be made to the following QN staff-

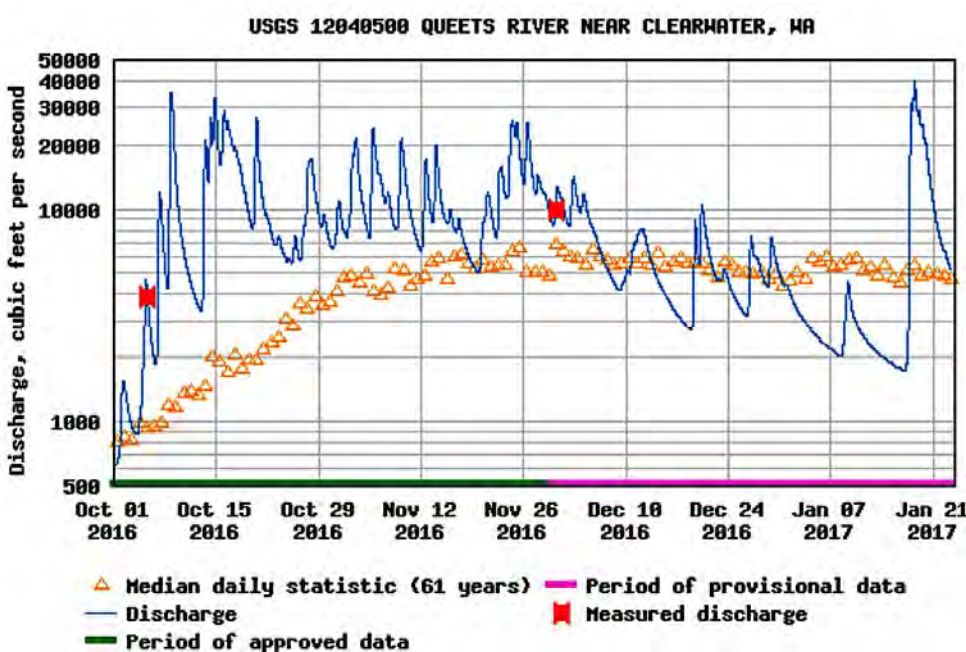
Larry Wiechelmann, Tony Hartrich, Andy Lerch and Janet Clark of QDNR who helped develop and implement the Cooperative Agreement over several months with the LBBP.

Kathy Rosenmeyer who organized and led the Outreach Team that consisted of Nelson Dan, Tory Johnston and Tashina Bryson and with much help in many areas from Kelli Dineen of Taholah Agency Realty.

And recognition should be given to Violet Winiecki, locally of the Office of Special Trustee, and several of the staff of the LBBP.

As the Point of Contact for the LBBP for the QIN who was involved early on in this program and attended a number of sessions with the LBBP and coordinated its development and implementation for QIN, I am proud to recognize the efforts of these individuals in accomplishing a very successful program for the QIN.

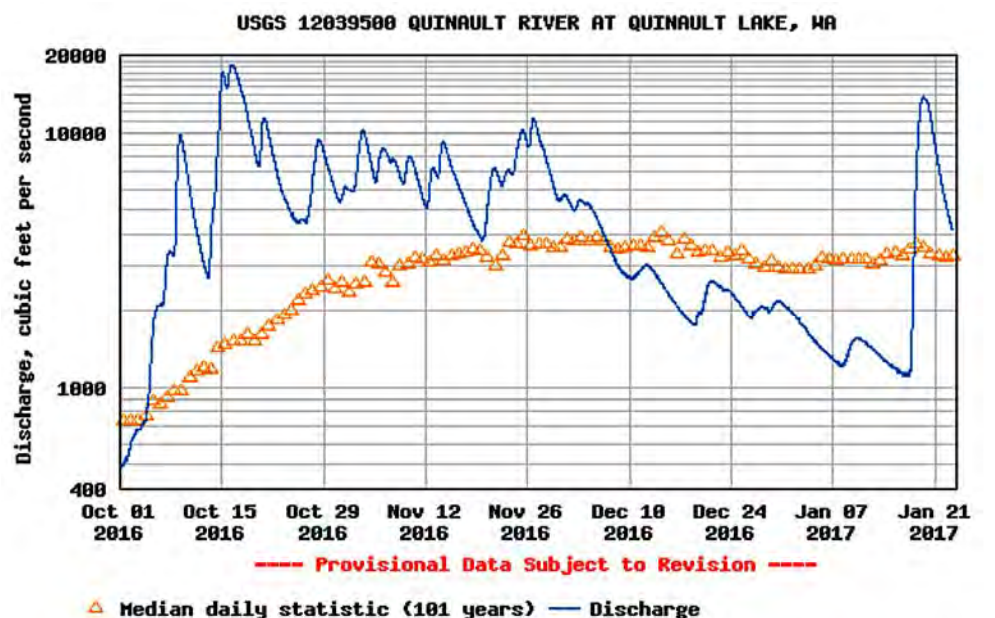
Queets and Quinault River Flows Record Weather Changes the first Quarter of the 2016-2017 Hydraulic Season



The Queets River reading since October 1st show its flow higher than normal during mild weather temperatures. When it got cold in mid-December more of the precipitation was falling as snow in the mountains reducing the flow. During the first half of January it was very cold and dry, the river fell well below normal as cold temperatures

kept any mountain snow from melting. Then beginning on January 17th heavy rains and a freezing level above 6,600 feet caused the river to skyrocket to well above normal flows due to mountain rain and melting snow.

The Quinault River shows the same response, but because of the buffering effect of Lake Quinault, the graph is



a little more rounded off and lags slightly behind the Queets in time. You can multiply the Quinault gauge reading by 1.5 to get a ballpark figure for the flow of the river at Taholah (the gauge is located just below the lake). Changes in river flows as a result of global warming has already begun to change the dynamics of these river systems.

Snapshots in Time

25 Years Ago: February 1992

- 10 Alex Haley, author of *Roots*, dies at 70 in Seattle.
- 10 U.S. begins airlift to Russia.
- 16 In wake of spotted owl and Snake River sockeye salmon, Eastern Washington farmers send 25 tons of potatoes to Grays Harbor food banks for out of work loggers. In turn the loggers send sea food, cranberries and mill ends for firewood.
- 17 Enhanced 911 becomes operational on Grays Harbor.
- 18 *Pestova*, a Russian ship, takes on 65 tons of donated food and supplies here.
- 16 George Streater, claimed to be first white man born on Queets River (April 15, 1895), dies.
- 26 73°F ties 100 year high record for February.



The Pen Rearing crew moving salmon smolts for transplanting on February 27, 1992. Photo by Larry Workman

50 Years Ago: February 1967

- 12 Popular singer Pat Boone kicks off 1967 sales campaign in Ocean Shores.

75 Years Ago: February 1942

- 9 All U.S. clocks turned ahead to Daylight Savings Time. (They remain there for the duration of the War.)
- 15 Japanese take Singapore.
- 20 Roosevelt authorizes the removal of Japanese-Americans (Nisei) to internment camps.
- 24 Voice of America (VOA) goes on the air.

100 Years Ago: February 1917

- 3 WAR LOOMS; U.S. relations with Germany broken.
- 7 American ships cancel bookings.
- 19 *The Aberdeen Daily World* begins Associated Press Wire Service on an experimental basis.
- 22 Carlisle Hotel razed by fire.
- 23 Heavy snow closes logging camps.

125 Years Ago: February 1892

- 5 F.E Moore cut a crabapple 22" through at the butt.
- 12 Lincoln's birthday declared a national holiday.
- 18 Party of Eastern lumbermen visiting the Harbor area.

FEBRUARY 2017 RECREATION CALENDAR

Any event schedule is subject to change

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1 Outreach to other Programs/Calendar for March	2 Clean Recreation facility	3 Plan for the next week & Open Rec 3 hour day only	4 YMCA First Basketball games
5	6 Rec Center Closed	7 Big Brother/Sister 3:30 P.M Gym and Library	8 Youth Basketball Valentines Crafts 3:30 Cafeteria	9 Open gym for youth scheduled activities age appropriate 5-8	10 Teen Council Taholah Library at Lunchtime Open Rec center 6-9 pm	11 YMCA Youth Basketball/family swim
12	13 Quinault Recreation Valentine BINGO Community Center 6:00	14 Office planning and reports/Preparation	15 Taholah Library Working schedule Youth Basketball	16 Open Gym for Youth scheduled game activities-age appropriate 5-8 p.m.	17 Teen Council in Taholah library at Lunchtime Open Rec 5-9	18 YMCA Youth Basketball/family swim
19	20 Rec Center Closed	21 Outreach with other programs. Office planning/preparation Open Rec. 5-9 Activities for sewing	22 Taholah Library 3:30 Reading/Crafts	23 Prepare Youth for General Council Meeting at 6:00 P.M.	24 Open Rec Center 3:30 to 9 :00 P.M.	25 YMCA Youth Basketball/family swim
26	27 Rec Center Closed	28 Big Brother/Sister school cafeteria 3:30 PM		Recreation and Taholah PD scheduling basketball with food	Employees come in at Noon. Plan the day/Preparation for the week	

Quinault Recreation: Julian Peterson, Jordan St. Germaine and Sue Kalama.

Volunteers welcome. Must consider background check. Work with Recreation staff and others. Promote pride, self-esteem and encourage working together

50 years ago on the Reservation

Some Highlights From the February 1967 Nugquams

Alice Chenois editor

Jackson Represents NW Tribes

James Jackson, President of the Quinault Tribal Council, left Sunday for Washington, D.C. to attend hearings on the Omnibus bill which are being held this week. Mr. Jackson was selected to attend this meeting as the representative of the 17 Northwest Tribes. Before leaving, Mr. Jackson told the Council that he would make certain that the recommendations of the Quinault Tribe and the Business Committee on this and other matters would come before the Commissioner.

Quinault Adopts Law Code

Without a dissenting vote, the Quinault Tribe adopted a new Law and Order Code 1 -written by the Tribal Attorneys at its Council Meeting at its January 20th. By this action, Law and Order regulations for the Reservation are brought up to date and modernized.

Tribal Timber Logging Halted after Evans Protest

At the Tribal Council meeting, James Jackson reported that the Evans Products Company had objected to an increase in stumpage rates recommended by the Commissioner of Indian Affairs. Tribal officials and the BIA appeared against Evans Products at a hearing in Portland, and the tribal representatives withdrew all tribal timber from current logging until the dispute is settled. Mr. Jackson stated that he would regard Evans' refusal to pay fair stumpage rates as a breach of contract.

Mr. Jackson also reported that certain logging companies are using the toll charges on Reservation logging roads to force the bidding for Indian timber down to minimum prices. The BIA will assist the Tribe in stopping all unfair practices of this nature.

Land Owners Consult Planning Commission

The Quinault Tribal Planning Commission, including Clarence Pickernell, Michael Jackson and Harold Patterson, met Saturday in Aberdeen to discuss a proposed new plat of land requested by land owners on the beach area north of Wreck Creek.

It was explained to the developers that their proposed plat was not satisfactory because the Highway 109 right-of-way is to be increased from 60 to 150 feet in the area under discussion. The developers had not considered this in their plat. Also, the Tribal Planning Commission is now working on a zoning ordinance for that area.

Land developers who seek to improve property on the Reservation should submit all proposals to the Tribal Planning Commission. The Planning Commission will study them and make recommendations to the Business Committee. If both the Planning Commission and the Business Committee approve the proposal, it may then go to the County Commissioners for their consideration.

Zoning Plans to be Discussed

It is the wild beauty on the Reservation that is beginning to get us into trouble with our neighbors. The Indians have been consid-

ered backward because they have not developed their land. Now this undeveloped land has become so attractive that everyone wants a piece of it! It is attractive because it is undeveloped! It has not occurred to some people that the Indians might have a good reason for leaving much of their land in a natural state. They do not realize that the highest value of some land is to use it as it is, without changing it, or slicing it up into little private back yards.

The Quinault Tribal Planning Commission is face to face with this problem, and we need the help and suggestions of our people. The attorneys for the Quinault Tribe have advised us that the Tribe has the governmental authority to regulate the use of land on the reservation. The federal government is going along with this.

But it is not enough to have the right - a right must be exercised before it means anything. It is no small job to set up the machinery to govern both whites and Indians on this land. Some non-Indian land owners seem to be surprised that they have responsibilities to the Indian nation, and they are strongly resisting us. By this we know we have a battle on our hands and we can carry it on successfully only if we understand our goals and unite in working for them.

Your Planning Commission believes that the preservation of the tribal beaches and the uplands near them is of primary concern to us all.

The planning Commission is drafting a zoning ordinance that

will be ready for presentation to the Business Committee very soon. The ordinance will divide the reservation into forestry, tourist, industrial, commercial, residential and public use zones.

Jackson Honored

James Jackson was honored by the Queets and Taholah communities at a surprise birthday party February 14 at the Taholah School. A plaque was presented to him in recognition of the work he has done as president of the Tribal Council and the progress made. Robert Pope made the presentation. Harold Patterson was MC and sang a song he composed which was inspired by this area. Charlotte Kalama gave the opening prayer. Others speaking were: Stewart Ferguson, Daisy Slade, James Bryson, Hazel Smith, Clarence Pope, Francis McCrory, Arthur Dillon, Blanche Pennick and Howard Logan.

Law Enforcement Problems

A special meeting to discuss problems of law enforcement on the QIR was called by James Jackson Monday. Present were the Tribal Business Committee; Anna Koontz and Frank Hall Sr., Tribal Judges; John Gordon and H. I. Price of the Bureau of Indian Affairs and others.

Two problems of serious concern were discussed: The availability of liquor to minors on the Reservation and the handling of fish and game violations in the Tribal courts.

Quinault Nation Police Department - December 2016

Story by Sergeant Bemis

During the month of December, the Quinault Police Department has continued our efforts in taking a more active role in the community policing. In order to provide a more secure feeling in the community, our officers have been conducting more welfare checks with our elders on both day and night shifts. In addition, we conducted a seatbelt emphasis for the month of December with only three violations, which we will continue to monitor and enforce for the safety of the community. We are very proud to report we did not have any DUI's (Driving under the Influence) over the holidays and want to thank the Nation and community for their part in making this a great year in traffic safety.

In the month of December our

officers have participated again, with numerous other police agencies, in the Grays Harbor SHOP with a COP program. This program is designed to help under privileged children have a special Christmas. The officers have a breakfast with the children and

then drive them over to Wal-Mart allowing the children to turn on the sirens and lights. The Officers then take the children on a Wal-Mart sponsored shopping spree. All three schools on the Quinault Indian Reservation: Taholah, Lake Quinault and Queets, were includ-

ed in the event.

QNPd is also happy to announce our two newest patrol officers will be leaving for the Federal Law Enforcement Academy on January 8th.

Officers Letycia Paniaqua and Patricia Raya are the two newest

members of our patrol staff and will be attending the fourteen week officers' certification course in New Mexico. We are very proud of their efforts and work and look forward to their return in April as exceptional officers ready to serve the Quinault Nation.

We are also proud to announce that two of our current Corrections officers will also be leaving for the Corrections Academy to become certified in corrections. COO's Deidre Woods and Harrison Najar have worked diligently to prepare for the academy and we have great confidence we will be welcoming them back after their successful completion and graduation as fully certified officers for the Quinault Nation.



Shop with a Cop. All photos by Lieutenant Ronald Belcher



February Birthdays and Anniversaries

Panlaleah-kilech - Time of the beach willow

- | | | | | |
|----------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 01 Lila M. Nichols | 04 Romuald P. John | 09 Tiegona A. Kimbler | 16 Lucas K. Newton | 23 Clara Nicole Sanchez |
| 01 Karen L. Cultee | 04 William G. Swift | 09 Harvey Knapp | 16 Matthew A. Ebling | 23 Jessica L. Robinson |
| 01 Jeffrey Rosander | 04 Patrick R. Kalama | 09 Sto'Lo Lewis | 17 Joyce Watson | 23 Alyssa Hawkes-Johnson |
| 01 Lorena L. McCloud | 04 DeWayne Capoean | 10 Jeanne M. Gill | 17 Susan M. Cummings | 23 Jonny Law |
| 01 Alicia I. Pope | 04 Curtis Broten | 10 Louis W. Pluff | 17 Wendell S. Sanchez | 24 Delores J. Thomas |
| 01 Kim E. Hendricks | 04 Carrie Broten | 10 Corinna R. Mundell | 17 Almata R. Juanillo | 24 John C. Bastian |
| 01 Larry A. DeLaCruz | 05 Veronica M. James | 10 Alicia S. Mariscal | 17 Matthew C. Hartstrom | 24 John E. Lemieux Jr. |
| 01 Barbara Billie | 05 Leonard L. Cultee | 10 John K. Tolliver | 17 August P. John | 24 Cheryl K. Starr |
| 01 Joshua Boyer | 05 Robin Mail-Gedda | 10 Ashley Hidalgo | 17 Lydia M. John | 24 Gerald A. Dan Jr. |
| 01 Jeffrey Tottie | 05 Paul Schwab | 11 Thomas F. Mail Sr. | 17 Henry Rivera | 24 Daniel P. Ebling |
| 01 Traci McBride | 06 Daniel G. Papp | 11 Teresa Mowitch | 17 Joseph Quilt | 24 Jayson Mowitch |
| 02 Richard Charley | 06 Rose E. Laird | 11 Marissa Buck | 17 Jordan Harrison | 24 Javier Warrior Ramirez |
| 02 Gloria L. Fairchild | 06 Crystal K. Boothe | 11 Barbara Pierre | 18 Sarah C. Sotomish | 24 Justin Krise-Grundvig |
| 02 Benjamin Cheney | 06 Mary Ann Ralston | 12 Victoria Buck | 18 Marjorie L. Wells | 25 Janelle L. Mason |
| 02 Corbett E. Heath | 06 Gary S. Sotomish | 12 Shawne K. Simmons | 18 William D. Bryan | 25 Jennifer L. Scott |
| 02 Harold L. Charles Jr. | 06 Michelle C. Jackson | 12 Che-Vonne Obi | 18 Joanne Martin-Squiemphen | 25 Tammy S. Capoean |
| 02 Kathleen M. Faudskar | 06 Leomie Davis Harwood | 12 Rachel Cheney | 18 Burl A. Shaw | 25 Charles P. Bighead |
| 02 Narciso Lopez Jr. | 07 Ara L. Guindon | 12 Tommy Underwood Jr. | 18 Clayton J. A. Chambers | 25 James M. C. Franzen |
| 02 Kurtis W. Cheney | 07 Chester L. Frank | 13 Archie Boome Jr. | 18 Jesse M. Frank | 25 Lucretia A. Pope |
| 02 Anthony L. Hobucket Sr. | 07 Cynthia A. Hunter | 13 Leon R. Almendarez | 18 Justin M. James | 25 Rachel E. Snodgrass |
| 02 Patricia A. Rosander | 07 Frank N. Overstake | 13 Harold "Skip" Pickett | 18 Talon Capoean-Williams | 25 Nathaniel Eselin |
| 02 Tashia DeLaCruz-Arnold | 07 Julia R. Shale | 14 Xanto Osias Raya | 19 Shirly M. Hoyt | 26 Leona Dan |
| 02 Jacob Peterson | 07 Carly R. Martin | 14 Elizabeth M. Ditton | 19 Glenna Gardner | 26 Lisa M. Lehman |
| 03 Howard S. Eselin Sr. | 07 Mahala Robinson | 14 Rita Lorraine Sellers | 19 Judith A. Edwards | 26 Tootie M. M. James |
| 03 Gail Ellen Fuller | 07 Hawk Larson | 14 Julie A. Reed | 19 Richard R. Pickernell | 26 William J. Chenois |
| 03 Charlene R. Hawkes | 08 Karen A. Charles | 14 Jon-Thomas Mail | 19 Leonard D. Obi | 27 Sonya M. Bonga |
| 03 Howard N. Walcott IV | 08 Kenneth G. Wiley | 14 Sonny I. Curley | 19 Tania J. Blackburn | 27 Edna R. Underwood |
| 03 Lisa K. Bastian | 08 Fawn P. Tadios | 14 Zachery K. Christensen | 19 Israel M. Serrano | 27 Taft C. Charles |
| 03 Jaleh R. Heck | 08 Brenda A. Brooks | 14 Sable L. Mason | 19 Mary Hopper | 27 Clifford J. Mowitchman III |
| 03 Shaylah R. Youckton | 08 Richard L. Underwood Jr. | 14 Heather M. Yaros | 20 Antone W. Lusier Sr. | 27 Bethany M. Swift |
| 03 Vincent L. McCrory | 08 Rosa L. Mason | 15 Lavonne Bonnie Gouley | 20 Richard A. Klatush | 27 Jeremy McAllister |
| 03 Patricia I. Blackburn | 08 Latosha L. Underwood | 15 Mary A. Schimelpfenig | 20 Kelly M. Sasticum | 27 Helena D. Lemieux |
| 03 Lindsey E. Morgan | 08 Kelly R. Candey | 15 Gerald L. Ellis | 20 Karlottah Wagner | 27 Declan E. Potter |
| 03 Vicki Snell | 08 James J. Ward | 15 Barbara J. Washington | 20 Tsalee Mail | 28 Freda R. Charles |
| 03 Chipah James Jr. | 08 Tory M. A. Johnston | 15 Wesley V. Taft | 21 Clifford N. Sampson | 28 Lisa R. Bryson |
| 03 Mary Itterly | 08 Corinth Stiner | 15 James Craig Davis | 21 Joshua D. Curley | 28 Neil P. Overstake |
| 03 Tracey L. Bastian | 08 Karen George Sailto | 15 Bessie L. Benjamin | 21 Patricia Howtopat | 28 Natosha R. Kautz |
| 04 Dollietta Comenout | 08 Lois Charley | 15 Donald O. Thomas Jr. | 22 Kim Bumgarner | 28 Charisse L. Martin |
| 04 T. Conrad Williams | 08 Robbie Hidalgo | 15 David A. Benjamin | 22 Cindy Lee Sharp | |
| 04 Grace M. Sanchez | 08 Cory Garza | 15 Saden Mowitch | 22 Teresa M. Mail | |
| 04 Becky S. Beatty | 08 Coreen Larson | 15 Jamie Mail | 22 Frankie Pope Jr. | |
| 04 John W. Sampson | 09 John W. Boyer | 15 Kassie Marie Fuller | 22 Nora J. Reeves Mix | |
| 04 Billy P. Sansom | 09 Alfred K. Obi | 16 Agnes E. Shale | 22 Carlos Corwin Jr. | |
| 04 Larry J. Bradley Jr. | 09 Fallon J. Mail | 16 Veronica G. John | 23 Glenda M. Pine | |
| 04 Louis H. Bennett | 09 Talisa M. Torres | 16 Edward A. Panit | 23 Raven R. Cole | |

Anniversaries

- 12 Dorothy & Angel Ramirez
- 13 Paul & Mickey Schwab

We want to extend a special thank you to Alicia Figg who reviews the list each month.

Please help us to keep the Birthday List up to date. Please send corrections, additions or other information to: workman@quinault.org

My Happy Birthdays: Mice, Jonathan Law, Fallon and Happy Valentine's Day!! to My cousin Rose Anna Danna. Kathy

Special Wishes
\$5.00 per photo (pay at Revenue)
Deadline for March Submittal is noon on February 23

Happy Birthday to Judith Ann
Love from all the little Judys

Happy Birthday to Xanto
Love from your Family

Happy Birthday to Krista
Love Auntie, Uncle, Keenan and Charles

Happy Birthday Grandma
Love all your Grandkids
Jacob, Byron, Brendon, Kiahra, Shayna, David, Kaleal, Kale, Natayla, and Baby Charles

Happy Birthday to the best mother ever
The one who does everything and everything she can for her kids, and grandkids, helps others out when needed
Hope you have a good one as you so deserve it. Kick back relax and push buttons ☺
Love you Sheri

Happy Birthday Jacob
I'm so proud of what you have accomplished for yourself. I so couldn't be more proud of you, so for your day I hope you enjoy it to the fullest.
Love your Mother

Happy Birthday to my sister Traci
Through all the trials and tribulations you stand strong and with your head held high,
Enjoy your day as it's all about you.
Love Big Sis

Happy Birthday to Xanto for February 14
Valentine's day.
Love from grandma Judy

Happy Birthday Jonny Blake!
Hope you have a great day filled with lots of love and laughter!
Love and prayers to you on your special day,
Amer, Buddy, Maggie and Preston

Happy Birthday to all my nieces: Latosha, Lucretia, Lindsey and Lisa Marie. If I missed you, I'm sorry
Love Ya all
Auntie Lisa

Happy Valentines Day to my husband Ron Quilt.
Love, your wife Emmy

Happy Birthday Fally-Wally-Doodle-all-the Day!
Hope you have a great birthday, filled with lots of love and laughter!
Love and Prayers,
Amber, Buddy, Maggie and Preston



February 28th:

My Nephew Tom Johnson Hayden Junior!
SO, glad God was there to protect you this past year and always. Thanks for always making my day and giving me a hug always. You are getting so big, you almost knock me over now.
Remember what Uncle John says now "S,S,and S each and every day okay?"
Love you nephew from your auntie Virginia

Happy Birthday Skip!
Hope you have a great day!
Love and Prayers,
Amber, Buddy, Maggie and Preston

Happy Bday "Squeakers" Abby Buck!
I miss your face. I hope you have a great birthday!
Auntie Love you whole bunches!!!
Love and Prayers,
Auntie Amer, Uncle Buddy, Maggie and Preston



February 14th:

Happy birthday to our Cuzzin Josie Pope!
The hugest HYAK supporter around. The best auntie to all her nieces and nephews! I love you with all my heart cuzzin. Prayers and love always. Virginia

February 1st:
Happy Birthday to the best sister in the whole wide world Alicia "Luscious" Pope! May God heal your broken heart and you remember all the teachings from all our elders who have passed on. I can't wait for your continued teachings and blessings. I love you more than you know sister. From your number one sister; your FAVE



Happy Birthday To Steve R. From the Nugquam Staff

Happy birthday to Aggie Shale for February 16 and Colleen Sotomish for February 18.
Love from Judy

For February 1st "Happy 15th birthday Kaylee" Love always Mama, Jacob, Khi'Lyn and Kendrick

Rad!
I'd like to wish my little Bro Alfred a Happy Birthday!
We will always have the frogs! LOL!
- Hutcha

Happy 2nd birthday Ilijah Ry Kiwinyay' day James. We love you! Mom and Dad



February 22nd:

Happy birthday to my cuzzin lil Frankie Pope! A wonderful, proud Quinault father who provided for all his children and lovely wife all these years. Glad you are home now where you can watch your baby grow up. Seeing you always makes my day cuzzin. Love you and proud to always be your cuzzin.
Virginia POPE ☺



February 25th:

The Queen of my heart! The 3 point Queen Lucretia Ann. Thirty five years old and getting younger. I love you more than you will ever know Queen. All you do for your baby and us, you make us the proudest ever. I love you and Thank God for having his guiding hand on you always and forever. Have fun but BE GOOD.
Love you, your BIO mother Virginia

For the 19th Happy Birthday Judy!
From Pies and Larry

Happy Birthday to my oldest son Lucas!
Love you bunches.
Your mom, Pies and all the other Dollies

Happy Bday to my Lil' Girl and my Lil' sister. Hold it down on your B-days and enjoy yourselves. Aiight!
With Love and respect,
Slick



Happy Birthday to Carly Martin!
Love, your family



Taholah High School Boys Varsity Basketball Team

Back l-r: Coach Mike Rose, Levi Jackson, Jesse Purdy, Jack Young, Michael Valenzuela-Pierce, Dylan James, Tom Anderson, Zachary Cain, Terrance Jones, Jayson Mowitch, and Dawson Bastian. Front: Brett Orozco. Photo by Pies



Taholah High School Boys J.V. Basketball Team

L-r: Coach Keanu Curley-Bear, James Orozco, Eli Waugh, Jim Billy, Jack Young, James Bastian, and Michael Flores- Buck. Photo by Pies



Taholah High School Girls Basketball Team

Back l-r: Niamya Curley Sailto, Tomika Grover, Kayleah McCrory, Nettie Mail, Celisha Ralston, and Lahala Randall. Front l-r: Angel James, Ruby Pope, Denise Dolan, and Kalecia Underwood-Dan. Photo by Pies

February 24 & 25

UFO PARANORMAL SUMMIT 2017

Speakers:

JAMES CLARKSON
Washington State Director MUFON

MAUREEN MORGAN
State Section Director MUFON

DARREL SIMMS
The Alien Hunter

HOWARD BATIE
The ETs Speak: Who We Are & Why We're Here

DR. MATTHEW JOHNSON
Researcher

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www.ufosummit.com

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STAY 2 NIGHTS
February 13th-15th \$299

Includes Valentine's Dinner for 2 at Emily's & Champagne and Strawberries
Limited number of rooms at this rate.

Code ROMS

Valentines Dinner

SPECIAL

EMILY'S | February 10th-14th

Dive into our culinary adventures with **Filet and Lobster \$60**
A bacon wrapped filet mignon topped with a Merlot reduction paired with a Maine lobster tail and drawn butter. Served with our Yukon gold potato tower and fresh vegetable selection.

Triple Chocolate Ganache Torte \$7
Enjoy an oversized slice of our four layer chocolate ganache filled Cake with a hint of strawberry and grand marnier in the middle layer.
Add a scoop of vanilla ico cream \$1
RESERVATIONS RECOMMENDED

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